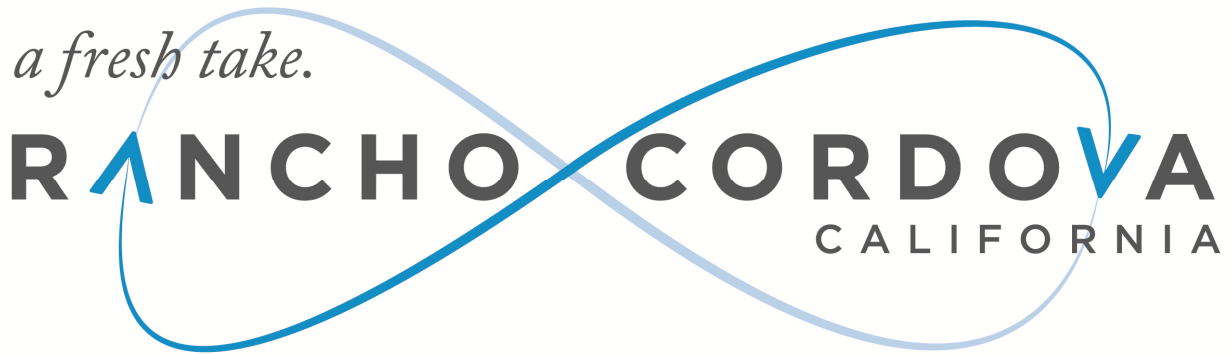


CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA



CONCURRENT MEETING CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE CRA/RCFC

Monday, June 15, 2015

5:30 PM – Regular Meeting

AGENDA

Robert J. McGarvey, Mayor

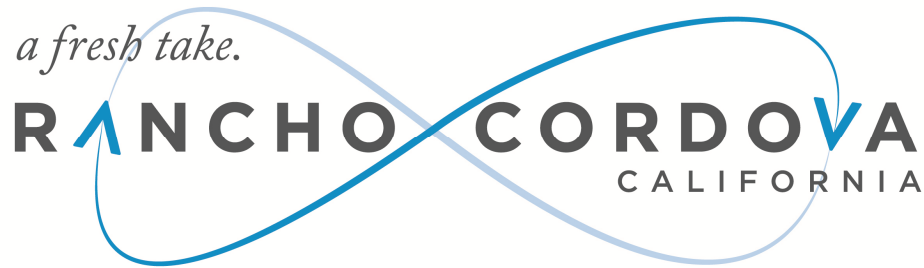
David Sander, Vice Mayor

Donald Terry, Council Member

Linda Budge, Council Member

Dan Skoglund, Council Member

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA



CONCURRENT MEETING CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY (CRA)/RANCHO CORDOVA FINANCING CORPORATION (RCFC)

City Hall
2729 Prospect Park Drive, Rancho Cordova

Monday, June 15, 2015

5:30 PM – Regular Meeting
David B. Roberts Council Chambers

AGENDA

1. REGULAR MEETING - CALL TO ORDER / ROLL CALL

Council Members Budge, Sander, Skoglund, Terry and Mayor McGarvey.

2. METRO CABLE TV TELEVISION ANNOUNCEMENT

The Clerk will announce the meetings video recording and playback schedules.

3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Mayor will call on someone in attendance to lead the Pledge.

4. INVOCATION

Julie Steinback from United Methodist Church of Rancho Cordova will give the invocation.

5. PRESENTATIONS

- 5.1 Presentation of Rancho Cordova Fourth of July Prize Packages to Town Hall Meeting Participants.
- 5.2 Rancho Cordova Chamber of Commerce Leadership Class Presentation of Fundraising

Check to Rancho Cordova Police Activities League (PAL).

6. PUBLIC COMMENT

Citizens wishing to address the Council for any matter on the Consent Calendar or not on the agenda may do so at this time by completing and submitting a Speaker Card to the City Clerk. For items on the agenda, speakers will be called up to the podium by the Mayor at the point on the agenda when the item will be heard. Speakers are encouraged to keep comments to three minutes or less and to state name and community of residence.

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7. COUNCIL REPORTS

8. CONSENT CALENDAR ITEMS - ROLL CALL VOTE

- 8.1 **Subject:** Meeting Minutes of June 1, 2015 Regular City Council Meeting, June 2 Special City Council Meeting, and June 4, 2015 Special City Council Meeting.
Recommendation: Adopt minutes.
- 8.2 **Subject:** Second Reading of Ordinance No. 9-2015, Amending the Tier 1 Development Agreement between the City of Rancho Cordova and Elliot Homes, Inc. for the Rio Del Oro Project.
Recommendation: Waive the second reading and adopt Ordinance No. 9-2015.
Result of Recommended Action: Adoption of Ordinance No. 9-2015 would allow for grading to begin within the areas identified on the grading exhibit included within the Development Agreement Amendment. Allowing grading at this time would give the developers the opportunity to begin project work while the City and developers complete the remaining Tier II entitlements for the project.
Staff Report: Jessica Jordan, Principal Planner.
Advances Goals: 1, 2, 6.
- 8.3 **Subject:** Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Execute Contract Amendment 98-2011-2 with Salaber Associates Inc., to Increase the Contract Amount from \$1,200,000 to \$1,450,000.
Recommendation: Adopt Resolution No. 71-2015.
Result of Recommended Action: Adoption of Resolution No. 71-2015 will authorize the City Manager to execute contract amendment 98-2011-2 with Salaber Associates, Inc., to increase the contract amount from \$1,200,000 to \$1,450,000.
Staff Report: Cyrus Abhar, Interim Assistant City Manager and Albert Stricker, Senior Engineer.
Advances Goals: 1, 2, 5.
- 8.4 **Subject:** Resolution Awarding Contract No. 61-2015 in the Amount of \$342,264 to Siemens Industry, Inc., for On-Call Street Light and Electrical Maintenance and Repair Services.
Recommendation: Adopt Resolution No. 72-2015.
Result of Recommended Action: Adoption of this resolution will award Contract No.

61-2015 to Siemens Industry, Inc., for On-Call Street Light and Electrical Maintenance and Repair Services. The City currently owns and maintains approximately 4,550 street lights throughout the City, and the proposed contract with Siemens will allow for timely repairs in the case of equipment malfunctions and failure, vehicle collisions with street light poles, wire theft, etc.

Staff Report: Cyrus Abhar, Interim Assistant City Manager and Steve Harriman, Operations and Maintenance Manager.

Advances Goals: 1, 2, 5.

- 8.5 **Subject:** Resolution Accepting Grant from the California Department Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) in the Amount of \$52,917 and Authorizing the City Manager to Execute a Grant Agreement.

Recommendation: Adopt Resolution No. 68-2015.

Result of Recommended Action: The Rancho Cordova Police department will accept \$52,917 in grant money from ABC to undertake education and enforcement of ABC laws with a focus on general enforcement at on-sale problem establishments.

Staff Report: Michael Goold, Chief of Police.

Advances Goals: 1, 2, 3.

- 8.6 **Subject:** Resolution Approving Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) Between the City and Cordova Recreation and Park District (CRPD) for Maintenance of Drainage Features on CRPD-Owned or Maintained Lands.

Recommendation: Adopt Resolution 73-2015.

Result of Recommended Action: Adoption of this Resolution will authorize the City Manager to execute a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Cordova Recreation and Parks District (CRPD) for maintenance of drainage features on CRPD-owned or maintained lands in Rancho Cordova.

Staff Report: Cyrus Abhar, Interim Assistant City Manager.

Advances Goals: 1, 2.

- 8.7 **Subject:** Support to the Capital SouthEast Connector JPA (Joint Powers Authority) to Pursue all Means Possible to Secure Federal Assistance.

Recommendation: Approve Resolution 75-2015.

Result of Recommended Action: The approval of Resolution 75-2015 will certify that the five members of the CSC JPA, support the unified pursuit of Federal funding and assistance during the Federal reauthorization of surface transportation programs.

Staff Report: Cyrus Abhar, Interim Assistant City Manager and Mark Thomas, Senior Engineer.

Advances Goals: 2, 5, 6.

- 8.8 **Subject:** Expansion of Rancho CordoVan Service to Kavala Ranch, Sunridge Park and Businesses Along Kilgore Drive and Sunrise Boulevard.

Recommendation: Adopt Resolution No. 74-2015.

Result of Recommended Action: The City will add a CordoVan "vehicle" to the service fleet under the current service contract with Sacramento Regional Transit. The Regional Transit contract has four years remaining and includes a provision for additional vehicles at the currently agreed upon rates. The expenditure for the CordoVan will increase by approximately 50% under the cost structure approved by City Council on January 21, 2014.

Staff Report: Cyrus Abhar, Interim Assistant City Manager and Mark Thomas, Senior Engineer.

Advances Goals: 1, 2, 5, 6.

9. CONSENT PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS - ROLL CALL VOTE

- 9.1 **Subject:** Verizon Wireless Rancho Cordova SC3 Conditional Use Permit; Project No. DD8501— Located at 10971 Olson Drive. Item Continued from June 1, 2015 Regular City Council Meeting.
Recommendation: Open the public hearing, continue it, and take no action on the project to allow for additional staff and applicant analysis.
Result of Recommended Action: The public hearing be moved to July 6th.
Staff Report: Nicholas Sosa, Assistant Planner.
Advances Goals: 2, 5.

10. PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS

NONE.

11. REGULAR CALENDAR ITEMS

- 11.1 **Subject:** Adoption of the Fiscal Year 2015/2016 Appropriations (Gann) Limit.
Recommendation: That Council adopt Resolution No. 76-2015, approving the appropriations limit for the fiscal year 2015/2016 and making the annual election for adjustment factors.
Result of Recommended Action: Approval of the appropriations limit and factors used therein will ensure compliance with state law.
Staff Report: Liisa Behrends, Interim Finance Director.
Advances Goal: 5.
- 11.2 **Subject:** A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Rancho Cordova Continuing the Fiscal Year (FY) 2014/15 Budget.
Recommendation: Adopt resolution continuing the FY 2014/15 Amended Budget until such time as the FY 2015/16 budget is adopted.
Result of Recommended Action: Adoption of Resolution 69-2015 will authorize City staff to continue paying the routine personnel costs and operating expenses associated with running the City until which time the City Council formally adopts its budget.
Staff Report: Liisa Behrends, Interim Finance Director.
Advances Goal: 5.
- 11.3 **Subject:** Measure “H” Implementation and Budget Discussion.
Recommendation: Staff recommends that the City Council discuss the preliminary budget for the Measure H fund, including: funds expended to date (as part of the FY 14-15 budget); recommendations for the planned FY 15-16 budget; and, implementation structure for the administration of Measure H, including Community Grants, City Council project recommendations, and Staff project recommendations.
Staff Report: Brian S. Nakamura, City Manager.
Advances Goals: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

12. COUNCIL REQUESTS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

13. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

14. ADJOURNMENT

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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1.	Promote the Positive Image of Rancho Cordova
2.	Ensure a Safe, Inviting and Livable Community
3.	Empower Responsible Citizenship
4.	Establish Logical City Boundaries that Provide Regional Leadership and Address Financial Challenges
5.	Ensure the Availability of the Best Public Services in the Region while Practicing Sound Fiscal Management
6.	Drive Diverse Economic Opportunities

UPCOMING MEETINGS	
<i>Tuesday, June 30, 2015</i>	<i>City Council Special Meeting/Work Session (5:30 PM)</i>
<i>Monday, July 6, 2015</i>	<i>City Council Special Meeting/Study Session (4:00 PM) and Regular Meeting (5:30 PM)</i>
<i>Monday, July 20, 2015</i>	<i>CANCELLED: City Council Regular Meeting (5:30 PM)</i>
<i>Tuesday, July 28, 2015</i>	<i>City Council Special Meeting/Work Session (5:30 PM)</i>
<i>Monday, August 3, 2015</i>	<i>City Council Regular Meeting (5:30 PM)</i>
<i>Monday, August 17, 2015</i>	<i>City Council Regular Meeting (5:30 PM)</i>
<i>Tuesday, August 25, 2015</i>	<i>City Council Special Meeting/Work Session (5:30 PM)</i>

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Neighborhood Services – Animal Services	(916) 851-8770
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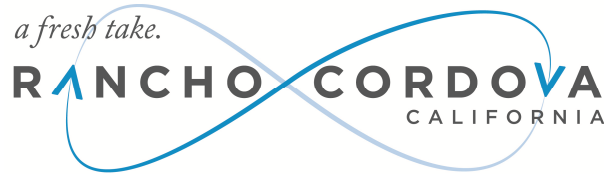
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I, Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk for the City of Rancho Cordova, declare that the foregoing agenda for the Monday, June 15, 2015 Regular Meeting of the Rancho Cordova City Council/Successor Agency to the CRA/RCFC was posted and available for review on Thursday, June 11, 2015 at City Hall of the City of Rancho Cordova, 2729 Prospect Park Drive, Rancho Cordova, California, 95670. The agenda is also available on the city website at www.cityofranchocordova.org.

Signed Thursday, June 11, 2015 at Rancho Cordova, California.


Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk



**CONCURRENT MEETING
CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY TO THE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT
AGENCY (CRA)/RANCHO CORDOVA FINANCING CORPORATION (RCFC)**

**City Hall
2729 Prospect Park Drive, Rancho Cordova**

Monday, June 01, 2015

**5:30 PM – Regular Meeting
David B. Roberts Council Chambers**

DRAFT MINUTES

1. REGULAR MEETING - CALL TO ORDER / ROLL CALL

Mayor McGarvey called the regular meeting to order in the David B. Roberts Council Chambers at 5:38 PM.

Council Members Present: McGarvey, Sander, Terry, Budge, Skoglund

Council Members Absent: None

Staff Members Present: Nakamura, Lindgren, Cuppy, George, Abhar, Busch, Goold, Haven, Holt, Mingay, Sosa, Chan, Behrends

2. METRO CABLE TV TELEVISION ANNOUNCEMENT

The City Clerk read the meetings recordings and playback schedules.

3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Chief Goold led the pledge.

4. INVOCATION

Pastor Tina Ballaugh from United Methodist Church of Rancho Cordova gave the invocation.

5. PRESENTATIONS

- 5.1 Presentation Given by Senator Tom Berryhill on Legislative Priorities for the 2015-16 Legislative Session and the Issues that May Impact the City of Rancho Cordova.

6. PUBLIC COMMENT

Mayor McGarvey opened the public comment period.

- Diann Rogers, President and CEO of Rancho Cordova Chamber of Commerce, thanking the City for the support received for the Leadership Rancho Cordova Program.

Mayor McGarvey closed the public comment period.

7. COUNCIL REPORTS

Council reported on events since the last meeting.

8. CONSENT CALENDAR ITEMS - ROLL CALL VOTE

ACTION: Motion to approve by Budge second by Skoglund;
Carried by a 5:0 roll call vote.

8.1 **Subject:** Meeting Minutes of May 18, 2015 Regular City Council Meeting.

Recommendation: Adopt minutes.

8.2 **Subject:** Second Reading of Ordinance No. 8-2015, Amendments to the City-wide Zoning Code and Folsom Boulevard Specific Plan regarding Breweries/Wineries, Tasting Rooms, and other Commercial Uses.

Recommendation: Waive the second reading and adopt Ordinance No. 8-2015.

Result of Recommended Action: Adoption of Ordinance No. 8-2015 will amend the Folsom Boulevard Specific Plan and City-wide Zoning Code to allow breweries/wineries, tasting rooms in certain specified zones by right or with appropriate permitting requirements. The project will also amend the Folsom Boulevard Specific Plan to introduce some light industrial uses within the FB-CMU zone.

Staff Report: Jessica Jordan, Principal Planner.

Advances Goals: 2, 6.

8.3 **Subject:** Third Amendment and Restatement of the Existing Disposition Development and Loan Agreement with UHC 00575 Rancho Cordova, L.P. for the Development of the Horizons Senior Housing Project.

Recommendation: Adopt Resolution No. 20-2015.

Result of Recommended Action: Adoption of this resolution will authorize the City Manager to execute the third amendment and restatement of the Development, Disposition and Loan Agreement (DDLA) with Urban Housing Communities (UCH), the Developer for the Horizons at New Rancho senior affordable housing development, thereby permitting the submittal of an application for required additional project funding through the Second competitive round of 2015 Tax Credits.

Staff Report: Reed Flory, Housing Services Administrator; Jessica Hayes, Housing and Neighborhood Project Coordinator.

Advances Goals: 1, 2, 3, 6.

8.4 **Subject:** Resolution Authorizing the Acquisition of Property and Authorizing Execution of a Certificate of Acceptance and Recordation of a Grant Deed for Land Known as North Douglas Lot 70 – Village 1.

Recommendation: Adopt Resolution No. 50-2015.

Result of Recommended Action: Adoption of this resolution authorizes the City Manager to proceed with execution of documents as necessary to purchase and take possession of property known as North Douglas Lot 70 – Village 1; APN 072-2890-070.

Staff Report: Cyrus Abhar, Interim Assistant City Manager.

Advances Goals: 2, 5.

- 8.5 **Subject:** Resolutions Initiating Proceedings for the Annual Levy and Collection of Assessments for Landscaping and Lighting District No. 2005-1 for Fiscal Year 2015-16.

Recommendation: That City Council adopts:

a) Resolution No. 59-2015 Initiating Proceedings for the Annual Levy and Collection of Assessments for the Landscaping and Lighting District 2005-1 for Fiscal Year 2015-2016; and

b) Resolution No. 60-2015 Preliminarily Approving the Engineer's Annual Levy Report and Declaring its Intention to Levy and Collect Annual Assessments for the Landscaping and Lighting District No. 2005-1 for Fiscal Year 2015-2016.

Result of Recommended Action: The recommended actions are required as part of the process to continue the annual levy and collection of assessments in the District. The assessments fund landscape maintenance in the District. There are no new impacts to existing or new residents. No assessments shall increase as a result of this action.

Staff Report: Elizabeth Sparkman, Senior Engineer.

Advances Goal: 5.

- 8.6 **Subject:** Resolution Initiating Proceedings for the Annual Levy and Collection of Assessments for the Rancho Cordova Lighting District No. 2012-1 for Fiscal Year 2015-16.

Recommendation: That City Council adopts:

a) Resolution No. 65-2015 Initiating Proceedings for the Annual Levy and Collection of Assessments for the Rancho Cordova Lighting District No. 2012-1 for Fiscal Year 2015-2016; and

b) Resolution No. 66-2015 Preliminarily Approving the Engineer's Annual Levy Report and Declaring its Intention to Levy and Collect Annual Assessments for the Rancho Cordova Lighting District No. 2012-1 for Fiscal Year 2015-2016.

Result of Recommended Action: The recommended actions are required as part of the process to continue the annual levy and collection of assessments for the Rancho Cordova Lighting District No. 2012-1 (the "District"). The assessments fund street lights and safety lights in the District. There are no new impacts to existing or new residents. No assessment rates shall increase as a result of this action.

Staff Report: Elizabeth Sparkman, Senior Engineer.

Advances Goal: 5.

- 8.7 **Subject:** Resolution Amending the Fiscal 2014/2015 Adopted Budget for the City of Rancho Cordova.

Recommendation: Adopt Resolution No. 62-2015.

Result of Recommended Action: The 2014/2015 Adopted Budget will be amended to reflect variances in expenses not originally anticipated in the budget. This amendment will bring our actual anticipated expenditures in line with our approved appropriations for those specific items.

Staff Report: Liisa Behrends, Interim Finance Director.

Advances Goal: 5.

- 8.8 **Subject:** Cross Jurisdictional Reciprocal Funding Agreement with County of

Sacramento.

Recommendation: Adopt Resolution No. 61-2015.

Result of Recommended Action: Adoption of the Resolution will authorize the City Manager to execute the Cross Jurisdictional Reciprocal Funding Agreement (RFA) with the County of Sacramento.

Staff Report: Cyrus Abhar, Interim Assistant City Manager.

Advances Goal: 5.

- 8.9 **Subject:** Resolution of Intention to Transfer Delinquent Refuse Service Charges to the Property Tax Rolls and Set a Public Hearing for the Same.

Recommendation: Adopt Resolution 58-2015.

Result of Recommended Action: Adoption of this resolution will begin the process to allow delinquent residential refuse service charges be collected on the property tax roll and sets a Public Hearing for July 6, 2015 at 5:30 pm in the City Council Chambers.

Staff Report: Michelle Mingay, Sr. Finance Analyst.

Advances Goal: 5.

9. CONSENT PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS - ROLL CALL VOTE

Mayor McGarvey opened the public comment period. There were no speakers. Mayor McGarvey closed the public comment period.

Item 9.2 was pulled for discussion.

ACTION: Motion to approve items 9.1 and 9.3 by Budge second by Skoglund;
Carried by a 5:0 roll call vote.

ACTION: Motion to Continue item 9.2 to Monday, June 15, 2015 City Council Meeting.
Carried by a 5:0 roll call vote.

- 9.1 **Subject:** Walgreens Alcohol Sales Conditional Use Permit for off-sale liquor sales; Project No. DD8569 – Located at 4050 Sunrise Boulevard.

Recommendation: Adopt Resolution No. 63-2015.

Result of Recommended Action: Adoption of Resolution No. 63-2015 would grant the applicant's requests for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) to allow the sale of beer, wine, and distilled spirits. This resolution would be forwarded to the Department of Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC), which would allow the applicant to proceed in review process to obtain a license to sell alcohol (Type 21).

Staff Report: Matthew Diaz, Associate Planner.

Advances Goals: 1, 2.

- 9.2 **Subject:** Verizon Wireless Rancho Cordova SC3 Conditional Use Permit; Project No. DD8501— Located at 10971 Olson Drive.

Recommendation: Adopt Resolution No. 64-2015.

Result of Recommended Action: Adoption of Resolution No. 64-2015 would allow the applicant to receive a Conditional Use Permit for the Installation of new telecommunication equipment upon a roof penthouse at 10971 Olson Drive. The installation of this equipment will increase cellular service within the proposed area.

Staff Report: Nicholas Sosa, Assistant Planner.

Advances Goals: 2, 5.

- 9.3 **Subject:** Rio Del Oro Tier I Development Agreement Amendment; Project No.

DD8403; Located South of White Rock Road, North of Douglas Road, and East of Sunrise Boulevard.

Recommendation: Introduce and waive the full reading of Ordinance No. 9-2015.

Result of Recommended Action: Adoption of Ordinance No. 9-2015 would allow for grading to begin within the areas identified on the grading exhibit included within the Development Agreement Amendment. Allowing grading at this time would give the developers the opportunity to begin project work while the City and developers complete the remaining Tier II entitlements for the project.

Staff Report: Jessica Jordan, Principal Planner.

Advances Goals: 1, 2, 6.

10. PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS

NONE.

11. REGULAR CALENDAR ITEMS

11.1 **Subject:** Measure H/Community Enhancement Funding.

Recommendation: Provide preliminary direction to staff regarding the up-coming implementation of Measure “H”.

Staff Report: Brian Nakamura, City Manager.

Advances Goals: 1, 2, 3, 5, 6.

Mayor McGarvey opened the public comment period. There were no speakers.
Mayor McGarvey closed the public comment period.

ACTION: Discussion item only; no action taken.

12. COUNCIL REQUESTS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Council Member Budge requested a report from police department explaining tickets and their costs from motor vehicle code.

Council Member Terry requested signage for 4th of July Event, reminding people it is a smoke free event.

13. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Brian Nakamura, City Manager, reported on the festivities of West La Loma neighborhood event.

Adam Lindgren, City Attorney, reported that the transition of the S.O.C.K.S. organization pro-bono work is almost complete.

14. ADJOURNMENT

Mayor McGarvey adjourned the meeting to closed session in the Community Board Room at 8:29 PM.

15. CLOSED SESSION - CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

Mayor McGarvey called the closed session to order in the Community Board Room at 8:45 PM.

Council Members Present: McGarvey, Sander, Terry, Budge

Council Members Absent: Skoglund

Staff Members Present: Nakamura, Lindgren

16. CLOSED SESSION

City Manager Evaluation of Performance (Government Code §54957).

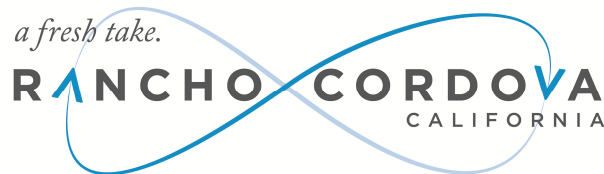
17. OPEN SESSION - REPORT FROM CLOSED SESSION

City Attorney, Adam Lindgren, reported that there was no reportable action taken.

18. ADJOURNMENT

Mayor McGarvey adjourned the meeting at 10:02 PM.

Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk



**CONCURRENT MEETING
CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY
(CRA)/RANCHO CORDOVA FINANCING CORPORATION (RCFC)**

City Hall
2729 Prospect Park Drive, Rancho Cordova

Tuesday, June 02, 2015

1:00 PM – Special Meeting
American River Community Room North

DRAFT MINUTES

1. WORK SESSION - CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

Mayor McGarvey called the special meeting to order in the American River Community Room North at 1:22 PM.

Council Members Present: McGarvey, Sander, Terry, Budge, Skoglund

Council Members Absent: None

Staff Members Present: Nakamura, Lindgren, Cuppy, Abhar, Busch, Haven, Holt, Flory, Sotelo, Adams, Hobday, Leitner, Behrends, Brown, Cook

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

Mayor McGarvey opened the public comment period.

- Angel Ball spoke during the work session.

Mayor Skoglund closed the public comment period.

3. SPECIAL MEETING ITEM

3.1 **Subject:** City Council and Staff Planning Session.

ACTION: Discussion item only; no action taken.

4. ADJOURNMENT

Council did not adjourn to closed session.

5. CLOSED SESSION - CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

6. CLOSED SESSION

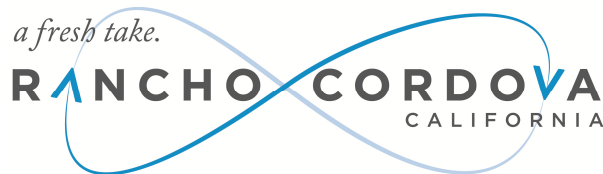
City Manager Evaluation of Performance (Government Code §54957).

7. OPEN SESSION - REPORT FROM CLOSED SESSION

8. ADJOURNMENT

Mayor McGarvey adjourned the meeting at 5:02 PM.

Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk



**CONCURRENT MEETING
CITY COUNCIL/SUCCESSOR AGENCY COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY
(CRA)/RANCHO CORDOVA FINANCING CORPORATION (RCFC)**

City Hall
2729 Prospect Park Drive, Rancho Cordova

Thursday, June 04, 2015

5:30 PM – Special Meeting
Titan Room

DRAFT MINUTES

1. SPECIAL MEETING - CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

Council Members Present: McGarvey, Sander, Terry, Budge, Skoglund

Council Members Absent: None

Staff Members Present: Nakamura, Lindgren, Cuppy, Abhar, Busch, Jordan

Mayor McGarvey called the special meeting to order in the Titan Room at 5:52 PM.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

3. SPECIAL MEETING ITEM

3.1 **Subject:** Appointment of Real Property Negotiators.

Recommendation: Appoint Brian Nakamura, Aaron Busch, Cyrus Abhar, and Adam Lindgren as Real Property Negotiators.

Result of Recommended Action: This action will allow negotiation of price and payment terms for real property identified as Rio Del Oro Property, located at the underdeveloped area bordered by White Rock Grant Line Douglas and the industrial area east of Sunrise known as the Rio Del Oro Property Area. APN: 072-0370-045-0000; 072-0370-046-0000; 072-0370-047-0000; 072-0370-048-0000; 072-0370-071-0000; 072-0370-089-0000; 072-0370-092-0000; 072-0370-102-0000; 072-0370-103-0000; 072-0370-104-0000; 072-0370-105-0000; 072-0540-004-0000; 072-0540-005-0000; 072-0540-006-0000; 072-0540-011-0000; 072-0540-013-0000; 072-0540-014-0000; 072-0540-015-0000; 072-0540-016-0000; 072-0540-017-0000; 072-0540-021-0000; 072-0540-022-0000; 072-0540-023-0000

Staff Report: Brian S. Nakamura, City Manager.

Advances Goal: 5.

ACTION: Motion to approve by Budge second by Skoglund; followed by a 4:0 roll call vote (Sander absent).

4. ADJOURNMENT

Mayor McGarvey adjourned the meeting to closed session at 5:54 PM.

5. CLOSED SESSION - CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

Council Members Present: McGarvey, Sander, Terry, Budge, Skoglund

Council Members Absent: None

Staff Members Present: Nakamura, Lindgren, Abhar, Busch, Jordan

6. CLOSED SESSION

CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL--ANTICIPATED LITIGATION

Significant exposure to litigation pursuant to paragraph (2) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9: (Number of potential cases: 1).

ACTION: Discussion item only; no action taken.

CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATORS

Property: Rio Del Oro Property, located at the underdeveloped area bordered by White Rock Grant Line Douglas and the industrial area east of Sunrise known as the Rio Del Oro Property Area.

APN: 072-0370-045-0000; 072-0370-046-0000; 072-0370-047-0000; 072-0370-048-0000; 072-0370-071-0000; 072-0370-089-0000; 072-0370-092-0000; 072-0370-102-0000; 072-0370-103-0000; 072-0370-104-0000; 072-0370-105-0000; 072-0540-004-0000; 072-0540-005-0000; 072-0540-006-0000; 072-0540-011-0000; 072-0540-013-0000; 072-0540-014-0000; 072-0540-015-0000; 072-0540-016-0000; 072-0540-017-0000; 072-0540-021-0000; 072-0540-022-0000; 072-0540-023-0000.

Agency negotiators: Brian Nakamura, Aaron Busch, Cyrus Abhar, and Adam Lindgren.

Negotiating parties: Elliot Homes and Aerojet.

Under negotiation: Price and terms of payment.

ACTION: Discussion item only; no action taken.

7. OPEN SESSION - REPORT FROM CLOSED SESSION

City Attorney Adam Lindgren reported there was no reportable action taken in closed session.

8. ADJOURNMENT

Mayor McGarvey adjourned the meeting at 9:36 PM.

Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA

ORDINANCE NO. 9-2015

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
AMENDING THE TIER 1 DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT BETWEEN
THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA AND ELLIOTT HOMES, INC.
FOR THE RIO DEL ORO PROJECT**

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Recitals

WHEREAS, on September 7, 2010 and September 20, 2010, the City approved various items related to the Rio del Oro Specific Plan, a mixed use development on a total of approximately 3,828 acres northeast of Sunrise and Douglas Boulevards. One of those approvals was a Tier 1 Development Agreement for the 1,516-acre Elliott Homes ("Elliott") portion of the Rio del Oro property ("Original Development Agreement"); and

WHEREAS, on December 6, 2010, the City Council approved ordinance 33-2010 making a technical amendment to the approved Development Agreement; and

WHEREAS the Tier 1 Development Agreement broadly defines the term "Development Activity" to include, among other activities, "grading" and provides that "Development Activity shall occur on the Elliott Property only following approval of Tier 2 Entitlements as further provided in Section 7 hereto."

WHEREAS, Elliot has requested a second amendment to its Tier 1 Development Agreement to redefine "Development Activity" so as to not include grading within a delineated portion of the northwest quadrant of the property within the meaning of "Development Activity"; and

WHEREAS, all environmental impacts were reviewed and addressed at the time the Original Development Agreement was approved. An Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement ("EIR/EIS") was prepared for the Project and circulated in accordance with the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") and the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA). All recitals and findings of determination in Ordinance 16-2010, which adopted the Development Agreement on September 20, 2010, are still accurate and relevant to the attached Second Amendment to the Development Agreement and are incorporated herein by this reference; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Government Code section 65867, the Rancho Cordova City Council held a noticed public hearing on June 1, 2015 to consider approval of the Second Amendment to the Tier 1 Development Agreement between the City and Elliott Homes, Inc., attached hereto as **Exhibit A**; and

WHEREAS, the public hearing was noticed in accordance with the requirements set forth in Government Code section 65090 and 65091.

Section 2. Findings and Determination

On the basis of (a) the foregoing Recitals, which are incorporated herein, (b) the Rio del Oro Specific Plan, (c) the City of Rancho Cordova's General Plan, (d) the Environmental Impact Report for the Rio del Oro project, and (e) on the basis of the specific conclusions set forth below, the City Council finds and determines that:

A. The Second Amendment to the Tier 1 Development Agreement between the City and Elliott is consistent with the objectives, policies, general land uses and programs specified and contained in the City's General Plan, in that:

In accordance with Government Code section 65867.5(b), the Amended Tier 1 Development Agreement is consistent with the City's General Plan. The Amended Tier 1 Development Agreement does not change any development rights of Elliott which were granted by the Original Development Agreement which was approved by the City Council on September 20, 2010. The Amended Tier 1 Development Agreement still vests Elliott's right to proceed with development of the property in accordance with the Rio del Oro Specific Plan which is consistent with the City's General Plan. The Amended Tier 1 Development Agreement does not amend or revise the development standards in the Rio Del Oro Specific Plan. Therefore, the Amended Tier 1 Development Agreement will be consistent with the General Plan. As required by Government Code section 65867.5(b), the City Council finds that the Amended Tier 1 Development Agreement, which vests development under the Specific Plan, is consistent with the City's General Plan. The findings and evidence to support this General Plan consistency determination is set forth, and incorporated herein by reference, in Ordinance 16-2010, which adopted the Original Development Agreement.

B. The Second Amendment to the Tier 1 Development Agreement between the City and Elliott Homes, Inc., is consistent with the Rio Del Oro Specific Plan, in that the development standards under the Rio Del Oro Specific Plan are incorporated into and vested by the Amended Tier 1 Development Agreement. The Second Amendment to the Tier 1 Development Agreement between the City and Elliott Homes, Inc., does not amend or alter the development standards under the Rio Del Oro Specific Plan.

C. The Second Amendment to the Tier 1 Development Agreement between the City and Elliott Homes, Inc., is compatible with the uses authorized in, and the regulations prescribed for, the land use area in which the real property is located in that the project approvals include the Rio del Oro Specific Plan.

D. The Second Amendment to the Tier 1 Development Agreement between the City and Elliott Homes, Inc., is in conformity with public convenience, general welfare and good land use policies in that it will implement land use guidelines set forth in the General Plan, which have planned for mixed-use development, consisting of both residential and commercial uses at this location.

E. The Second Amendment to the Tier 1 Development Agreement between the City and Elliott Homes, Inc., will not be detrimental to the health, safety and general welfare in that the Rio del Oro project will proceed in accordance with all the programs and policies of the General Plan and Rio del Oro Specific Plan. The impacts of the development on existing land uses, public services and the environment have been evaluated and mitigated through the CEQA process, except for those impacts found to be significant and unavoidable for which the City Council adopted a Statement of Overriding Considerations as part of their original approval of the Rio del Oro EIR/EIS on September 7, 2010.

F. The Second Amendment to the Tier 1 Development Agreement between the City and Elliott Homes, Inc., will not adversely affect the orderly development of property or the preservation of property values in that the project will be consistent with the General Plan.

G. The Second Amendment to the Tier 1 Development Agreement between the City and Elliott Homes, Inc., is consistent with the provisions of Government Code sections 65864 through 65869.5 in that it includes all the substantive elements, and have been processed consistent with, all the procedural requirements of Government Code sections 65864 through 65869.5.

Section 3. CEQA Compliance

The Rio Del Oro Environmental Impact Report (EIR)/Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) was certified in September 2010 by the Rancho Cordova City Council (SCH#2003122057). In addition to this certification, the City Council, pursuant to Resolution No. 92-2010 adopted environmental findings pursuant to CEQA guidelines section 15091, adopted a statement of overriding considerations, and adopted a mitigation monitoring plan for the Rio del Oro project, including the two Tier 1 Development Agreements, prior to approval of the Development Agreements.

The only difference between the Second Amendment to the Tier 1 Development Agreement between the City and Elliott Homes, Inc. and the originally approved Tier 1 Development Agreement is that the amendment advances the date when grading may occur on a portion of the northwest quadrant of the property. Said grading activities were fully analyzed and for which mitigation measures were imposed by and in the certified EIR for the Project. The Second Amendment to the Tier 1 Development Agreement between the City and Elliott Homes, Inc. will, therefore, not result in any additional direct physical change in the environment over what was analyzed in the certified EIR.

The Development Agreement Amendment to the Rio Del Oro Specific Plan is an activity within the scope of the Rio Del Oro EIR/EIS and no further environmental review is required. Further environmental review is not required because the proposed Development Agreement Amendment does not meet the criteria for preparing a subsequent EIR or Negative Declaration under State CEQA Guidelines Section 15162.

Section 4. Approval

The City Council hereby approves the Second Amendment to the Tier 1 Development Agreement between the City and Elliott Homes, Inc. (**Exhibit A**).

Section 5. Recordation

Within ten (10) days after the Second Amendment to the Tier 1 Development Agreement between the City and Elliott Homes, Inc. is executed by the City Manager, the City Clerk shall submit the Agreement to the County Recorder for recordation.

Section 6. Severability

If any provision of this Ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstances is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of the Ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application, and to this end the

provisions of this Ordinance are severable. This City Council declares that it would have adopted this Ordinance irrespective of the invalidity of any particular portion thereof and intends that the invalid portions should be severed and the balance of the Ordinance be enforced.

Section 7. Effective Date

Within fifteen (15) days after adoption, a Summary of this Ordinance shall be published once in the Grapevine Independent, or the Sacramento Bee, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in Sacramento County and circulated in the City of Rancho Cordova, in accordance with Government Code Section 36933. This Ordinance shall take effect and be enforced thirty (30) days after its inception.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Rancho Cordova on the _____ day of _____, 2015 by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

Robert J. McGarvey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk

OFFICIAL BUSINESS
Document entitled to free recording
Government Code Section 6103

RECORDING REQUESTED BY AND
WHEN RECORDED, MAIL TO:

City of Rancho Cordova
2729 Prospect Park Drive
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
Attention: City Clerk

(SPACE ABOVE THIS LINE RESERVED FOR RECORDER'S USE)

**SECOND AMENDMENT TO THE TIER 1 DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT BY
AND BETWEEN THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA AND ELLIOTT HOMES,
INC. RELATIVE TO THE RIO DEL ORO PROJECT**

This Second Amendment to the Tier 1 Development Agreement ("Second Amendment") is entered into this ____ day of _____ 2015, by and between the CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA, a municipal corporation ("City") and ELLIOTT HOMES INC., an Arizona corporation ("Elliott"), pursuant to the authority of Government Code section 65864 et.seq. relating to Development Agreements. City and Elliott are hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Parties" and singularly as "Party."

RECITALS

A. On September 20, 2010, the City approved various items related to the Rio del Oro Specific Plan, a mixed use development on a total of approximately 3,828 acres northeast of Sunrise and Douglas Boulevards ("Property"). One of those approvals was a Tier 1 Development Agreement for the 1,516-acre Elliott Homes portion of the Rio del Oro property ("Development Agreement").

B. Shortly after approval of the Development Agreement, the parties approved a First Amendment to make a technical amendment to the approved Development Agreement relating to Elliott Homes as the holder of an option to acquire the property subject to the Development Agreement from two other Elliott entities, Elliott Whiterock, LLC and Stonecreek Industrial, LLC.

C. Elliot Homes and the City are currently negotiating the terms of a Tier 2 Development Agreement which Tier 2 Development Agreement will enable Elliot to commence development of the Property. Pending action on the Tier 2 Development Agreement, Elliot has sought permission from the City to commence grading of the northwest quadrant of the Property. The City's approval of that request prior to approval of the Tier 2 Development Agreement requires this Second Amendment.

D. All environmental impacts have been reviewed and addressed at the time the original Development Agreement was approved. An environmental impact report/environmental impact statement (EIR/EIS) was prepared for the Rio del Oro Specific Plan for purposes of compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

E. In compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act, on September 7, 2010, the Rancho Cordova City Council, pursuant to Resolution No. 92-2010 certified the EIR, adopted environmental findings pursuant to CEQA guidelines section 15091, adopted a statement of overriding considerations, and adopted a mitigation monitoring plan for the Rio del Oro project, including the two Tier 1 Development Agreements, prior to approval of the Development Agreements.

F. All recitals and findings of determination in Ordinance 16-2010, which adopted the Development Agreement on September 20, 2010, are still accurate and relevant to the Amendment.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing recitals and the mutual covenants contained herein, and pursuant to Government Code §65868, the Parties hereby agree to amend the Development Agreement as follows:

AGREEMENT

1. The definition of "Development Activity" set forth in Section 3 of the Agreement is revised in full to read as follows:

"Development Activity" means any development, construction and land use pursuant to or in furtherance of the Rio Del Oro Specific Plan, including without limitation ground disturbance, grading (except as otherwise provided in subsection (d) to this definition), land alteration, and construction of any improvements, including, but not limited to, structures, roadways, infrastructure, dwelling units, and non-residential buildings. Development Activity expressly does not include: (a) any development, construction or land use authorized by laws regulations, plans, policies or permits, of the City applicable to the Property that were in effect prior to the effective date of the Rio del Oro Specific Plan and the other Tier 1 Entitlements, including without limitation, Rio del Oro Mining Permit pertaining to Assessor's Parcel No. 072-0370-070-000 (now Assessor's Parcel Nos. 072-0370-102-000, 072-0370-103- 000, 072-0370-104-000, and 072-0370-105-000) and associated reclamation activities issued to Granite Construction Company (b) activities necessary to fill "waters of the United States," as defined by then applicable federal law and pursuant to a valid and unexpired Section 404 permit for the Property; (c) any work of any nature that Aerojet or the Boeing Company may be required or authorized to conduct by local, state or federal regulatory agencies, in

connection with the McDonnell Douglas Inactive Rancho Cordova Test Site (IRCTS), including, by way of example and not by way of limitation, orders, consent decrees, waste discharge requirements, monitoring/reporting program orders and any amendments thereto that have been issued or may in the future be issued by the California Department of Toxic Substance Control (DTSC), United States EPA, United States Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Army Corps of Engineers, and/or the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board, pertaining to, arising out of or related to soil and groundwater remediation, endangered species mitigation, wetlands mitigation, or any other similar activity required or authorized by said local, state or federal regulatory agencies; and (d) grading limited to that approximately 170 acre portion of the northwest corner of the Elliott Project identified as Phase 1 on Exhibit A of this Second Amendment.

2. All other terms and conditions in the Development Agreement shall remain in full force and effect to the extent they are not in conflict with this Second Amendment

3. This Second Amendment may be executed in multiple counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original, but all of which, together, shall constitute one and the same instrument.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Rancho Cordova, a municipal corporation, has authorized the execution of this Second Amendment in duplicate by its City Manager and attested to by its City Clerk under the authority of Ordinance No. ____-2015, adopted by the Council of the City on the ____ day of _____ 2015, and Elliott has caused this Amendment to be executed.

“CITY”

“ELLIOTT”

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA,
a municipal corporation

ELLIOTT HOMES, INC
an Arizona corporation

By: _____

By: _____

Name: _____

Its: _____

Name: _____

Date: _____

Its: _____

Date: _____

ATTEST:

City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Adam U. Lindgren
City Attorney

Date: _____

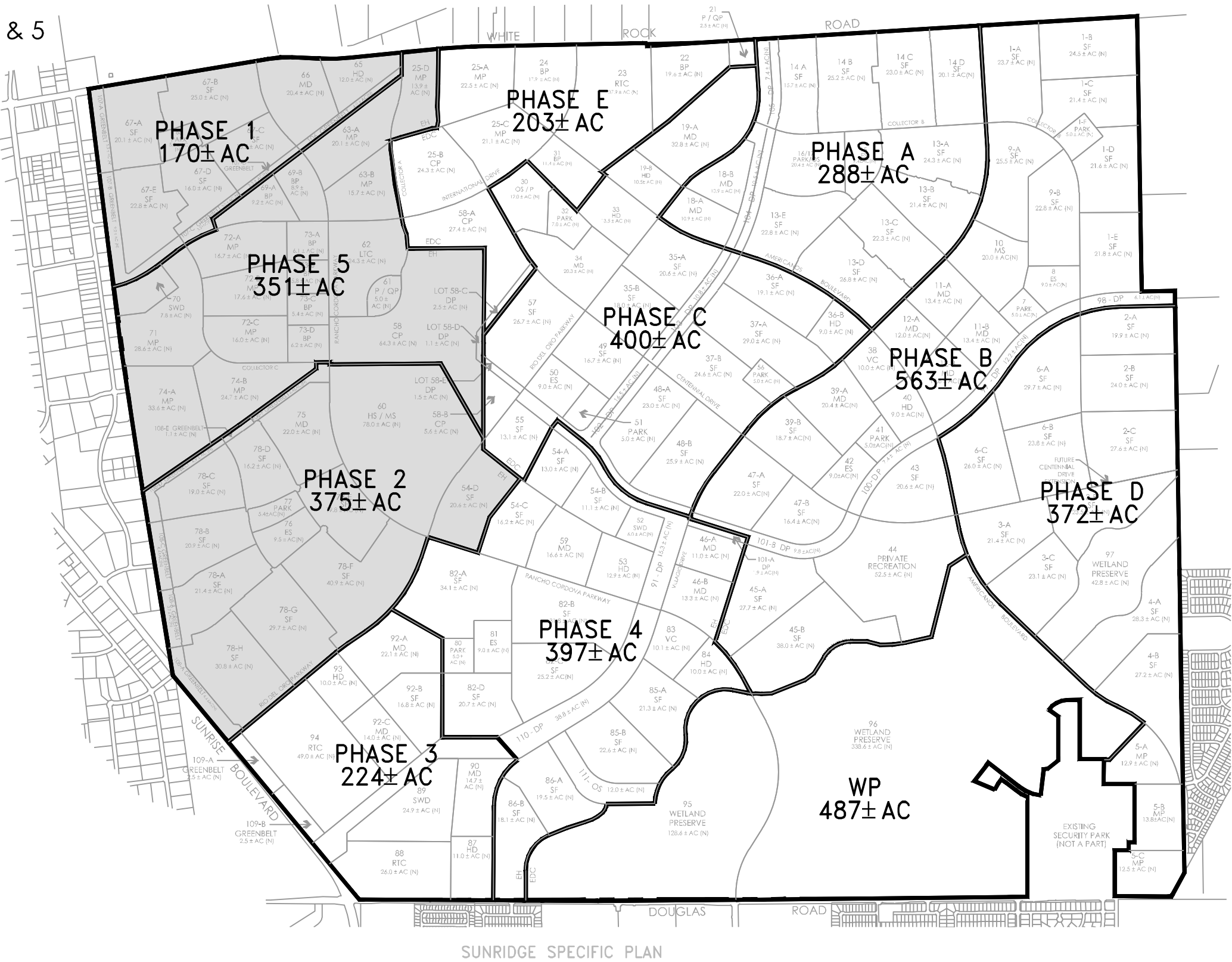
EXHIBIT LIST

Exhibit A: Rio Del Oro DA Amendment Grading Phases 1, 2 & 5

EXHIBIT A

RIO DEL ORO

DA AMENDMENT GRADING PHASES 1, 2 & 5



MEMORANDUM

DATE: June 15, 2015

TO: Honorable Mayor and Council Members

FROM: Albert Stricker, Senior Engineer

SUBJECT: **RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE CONTRACT AMENDMENT 98-2011-2 WITH SALABER ASSOCIATES, INC. TO INCREASE THE CONTRACT AMOUNT FROM \$1,200,000 TO \$1,450,000.**



RECOMMENDATION

Adopt Resolution No. 71-2015.

RESULT OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

Adoption of Resolution No. 71-2015 will authorize the City Manager to execute contract amendment 98-2011-2 with Salaber Associates, Inc. to increase the contract amount from \$1,200,000 to \$1,450,000.

BACKGROUND

In order to provide flexibility to adapt to a variable construction market, the Public Works Department employs the assistance of qualified consultants for construction management services. This is an on-call contract that allows the City to draw upon greater resources, thus increasing the ability to handle workload peaks and maintain efficient response times. Salaber Associates, Inc. was shortlisted as the top ranked candidate based on a competitive proposal and interview process. The shortlist is valid through 2015.

The City previously entered into consultant services agreement 98-2011 with Salaber Associates, Inc. to provide construction management services and amended that contract in 2013 to extend the contract duration and compensation per contract amendment 98-2011-1. The purpose of this second contract amendment is to increase the maximum compensation to allow Salaber Associates, Inc. to complete construction management services for construction projects recently started or scheduled to begin in the next few months. The contract duration is not proposed to be extended with this amendment and will remain December 1, 2015.

City staff are currently accepting statements of qualification to competitively establish a new on-call contract that will be utilized for future projects.

FISCAL IMPACT

Construction management of capital improvement projects is paid through various funding sources earmarked for the projects. These services do not impact the general fund.

ATTACHMENT

Resolution 71-2015, including Exhibit 1, Contract No. 98-2011-2.

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA

RESOLUTION NO. 71-2015

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE CONTRACT AMENDMENT 98-2011-2
WITH SALABER ASSOCIATES, INC. TO INCREASE THE CONTRACT AMOUNT
FROM \$1,200,000 TO \$1,450,000 FOR FISCAL 2015-16**

WHEREAS, on October 17, 2011, the City of Rancho Cordova executed Contract No. 98-2011 with Salaber Associates, Inc. in the amount of \$600,000 to provide on-call construction management services; and

WHEREAS, on September 16, 2013, the City of Rancho Cordova executed Contract Amendment No. 98-2011-1 with Salaber Associates, Inc. to increase the contract amount from \$600,000 to \$1,200,000 and extend the term of the contract to December 1, 2015; and

WHEREAS, the City wishes to increase the maximum compensation amount to \$1,450,000; and

WHEREAS, the contract will be paid through various funding sources earmarked for the projects and the contract does not impact the general fund; and

WHEREAS, there are sufficient funds budgeted to cover the costs of the contract.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA that the City Council authorizes the City Manager or his designee to execute contract amendment 98-2011-2, attached as **Exhibit 1**, with Salaber Associates, Inc. to increase the contract amount from to \$1,200,000 to \$1,450,000.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Rancho Cordova on the ____ day of ____, 2015 by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

Robert J. McGarvey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk

**SECOND AMENDMENT TO THE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT
BETWEEN THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA AND SALABER ASSOCIATES, INC.
FOR ON-CALL CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICES**

This Second Amendment to the Agreement for Professional Services ("Amendment") is made by and between the City of Rancho Cordova ("City") and Salaber Associates, Inc. ("Professional") as of _____, 2015. City and Professional are hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Parties."

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the Parties entered into a Professional Services Agreement ("PSA") dated October 17, 2011 for the purpose of providing On-Call Construction Management Services; and

WHEREAS, the PSA was amended per contract 98-2011-01 dated September 16, 2013; and

WHEREAS, this Amendment will increase the compensation amount of the PSA; and

WHEREAS, the Parties agree that changes to the term and services provided for in the PSA are necessary in order for the City to continue receiving services by Professional.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Parties hereto agree as follows:

AGREEMENT

1. Section 2 of the amended PSA, "Compensation," provides for the City to pay Professional a sum not to exceed One Million, Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,200,000). The Parties agree to amend Section 2 of the PSA in order to increase the compensation amount to pay Professional for additional services. The first sentence of Section 2 of the PSA is amended to read as follows:

"City hereby agrees to pay Professional a sum not to exceed One Million, Four Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,450,000) on a time and materials basis, notwithstanding any contrary indication that may be contained in Professional's proposal, for services to be performed and reimbursable costs incurred under this Agreement."

2. All other terms and conditions in the PSA and executed amendments shall remain in full force and effect to the extent they are not in conflict with this Amendment.
3. The signatures of the Parties to this Amendment may be executed and acknowledged on separate pages or in counterparts which, when attached to this Amendment, shall constitute one complete Amendment.

4. **Contract Administration.** This Agreement shall be administered by Albert Stricker, Senior Civil Engineer ("Contract Administrator"). All correspondence shall be directed to or through the Contract Administrator or his or her designee.

Notices. Any written notice to Professional shall be sent to:

Robert Salaber
Salaber Associates, Inc.
180 South First Street, Suite 10
Dixon, CA 95620

Email Address (for Insurance Update Requests):

rsalaber@saiservices.com

Any written notice to City shall be sent to:

Albert Stricker
City of Rancho Cordova
2729 Prospect Park Drive
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have executed this Amendment on the day and year first above written.

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA

PROFESSIONAL

Brian Nakamura, City Manager

Robert Salaber

Date: _____

Date: _____

Attest:

Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk

Date: _____

Approved as to Form:

Adam Lindgren, City Attorney

Date: _____

MEMORANDUM

DATE: June 15, 2015

TO: Honorable Mayor and Council Members

FROM: Cyrus Abhar, Interim Assistant City Manager
Steve Harriman, Operations and Maintenance Manager



SUBJECT: RESOLUTION AWARDING CONTRACT NO 61-2015 IN THE AMOUNT OF \$354,400 TO SIEMENS INDUSTRY, INC. FOR ON-CALL STREET LIGHT AND ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICES

RECOMMENDATION

Adopt Resolution No. 72-2015.

RESULT OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

Adoption of this resolution will award Contract No. 61-2015 to Siemens Industry, Inc., for On-Call Street Light and Electrical Maintenance and Repair Services. The City currently owns and maintains approximately 4,550 street lights throughout the City, and the proposed contract with Siemens will provide timely repairs in the case of vehicle collisions with street light poles, equipment malfunctions and failure, wire theft, etc.

BACKGROUND

The City's 4,550 street lights include 4,150 light-emitting diode (LED) lights that were installed in 2014; 162 high-pressure sodium decorative street lights and pathway lights, and 250 LED intersection safety lights (street lights attached to traffic signal poles). The street lights contribute to the aesthetics and safety of City neighborhoods, and the intent of the proposed on-call contract is to provide timely repair of damaged and malfunctioning lights.

On May 8, 2015, the Public Works Department released an Invitation for Bid for the proposed on-call contract. A total of five bids were received, and Siemens Industry, Inc. submitted the low bid.

FISCAL IMPACT

The proposed contract amount of \$354,400 for the three-year contract is based upon the projected total hours of maintenance and repair services and the hourly rates included in the Siemens bid. The funding sources include the Rancho Cordova Lighting District and the Road Maintenance Assessment District for lights in Capital Village.

ATTACHMENT

Resolution No. 72-2015, including Exhibit 1, Contract No. 61-2015.

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA

RESOLUTION NO. 72-2015

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO SIGN AN AGREEMENT WITH
SIEMENS INDUSTRY, INC. FOR ON-CALL ELECTRICAL AND STREET LIGHT
MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICES**

WHEREAS, the bid was advertised in The Grapevine Independent on May 8 and 15, 2015; and

WHEREAS, the bids were publicly opened on May 28, 2015 at 2729 Prospect Park Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670; and

WHEREAS, staff recommends awarding a contract to the lowest bidder; and

WHEREAS, adoption of this resolution will award construction Contract No. 61-2015 with Siemens Industry, Inc. in the amount not to exceed \$354,400; and

WHEREAS, there are sufficient funds budgeted to cover the costs of the contract; and

WHEREAS, these services will exceed the maximum amount the City Manager has authorization to approve.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA does authorize the City Manager to execute a contract with Siemens Industry, Inc., Contractor, attached as **Exhibit 1** in a form approved by the City Attorney.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Rancho Cordova on the ____ day of ____, 2015 by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

Robert J. McGarvey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk

**GENERAL SERVICES AGREEMENT BETWEEN
THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA AND SIEMENS INDUSTRY, INC.
FOR ON-CALL STREET LIGHT AND ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICES**

THIS AGREEMENT (hereinafter referred to as "Agreement") is made by and between the City of Rancho Cordova, a California municipal corporation, (herein "City") and Siemens Industry, Inc., (herein "Contractor"), as of July 1, 2015.

Section 1. SERVICES. Subject to the terms and conditions set forth in this Agreement, Contractor shall provide to City the services described in the Scope of Work attached as Exhibit A ("Services") at the time and place and in the manner as specified therein. In the event of a conflict or inconsistency between the terms of this Agreement and Exhibit A, the Agreement shall prevail.

Section 2. TERM. The term of this Agreement shall begin on the date first noted above and shall end on June 30, 2018, unless the term of the Agreement is otherwise terminated as provided for in Section 11. The time provided to Contractor to complete the services required by this Agreement shall not affect the City's right to terminate the Agreement, as provided for in Section 11.

Section 3. CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR. This Agreement shall be administered by Steve Harriman ("Contract Administrator"). All correspondence shall be directed to or through the Contract Administrator or his or her designee.

Section 4. COMPENSATION OF CONTRACTOR. The City agrees to pay Contractor an amount not to exceed \$345,400 for performance pursuant to this Agreement. The Contractor shall submit invoices to the City Finance Director on a monthly basis detailing the Services performed. In the event of a conflict between this Agreement and Contractor's Exhibit A1 regarding the amount of compensation, the Agreement shall prevail. Upon receipt and approval of the Contractor's invoices, the City shall remit payment to the Contractor for Services provided within thirty (30) days. Payment to Contractor shall be considered as full compensation for performing the Services.

City's failure to discover or object to any unsatisfactory work or billing prior to payment will not constitute a waiver of City's right to request Contractor to correct such work or billings or seek any other legal remedy.

Section 5. PERFORMANCE STANDARDS.

A. Contractor shall comply with all applicable laws now in force or which may hereafter be in force with regard to the provision of Services and this Agreement.

B. Contractor represents that it has the skills, expertise, licenses and permits necessary to perform the Services. Contractor shall perform all such Services in the manner and according to the standards observed by a competent practitioner of the same profession in which Contractor is engaged and in accordance with applicable industry standards. Permits and/or licenses shall be obtained and maintained by Contractor without additional compensation throughout the term of this Agreement.

Section 6. PREVAILING WAGES. Pursuant to the provisions of Articles 1 and 2 of Chapter 1, Part 7, Division II, of the Labor Code of the State of California, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages, and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for holidays and overtime work, for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to execute the work contemplated under this Agreement shall be paid to all workers, laborers and mechanics employed in the execution of said work by Contractor, or

by any subcontractor doing or contracting to do any part of said work. The appropriate determination of the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations is filed with, and available for inspection at 2729 Prospect Park Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670, the office of the Clerk of the City. Contractor shall post, at each job site, a copy of such prevailing rate of per diem wages as determined by the Director for the California Department of Industrial Relations.

Section 7. INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR. Contractor shall perform the Services as an independent contractor and nothing herein contained shall be construed to make Contractor an agent or employee of the City while providing the Services. Contractor shall be entitled to no other benefits or compensation except as provided in this Agreement.

Section 8. INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS. Prior to beginning any Service under this Agreement, Contractor, at its own cost and expense, shall procure insurance coverage at such levels of coverage, scope, limits, and/or forms as set forth in Exhibit B ("Insurance Requirements") hereto. Contractor shall provide proof satisfactory to City of such insurance and maintain the insurance throughout the term of this Agreement.

Section 9. PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BONDS. The Contractor shall, before beginning said work for the Project, file two bonds with the City, each made payable to the City. These bonds shall be issued by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of California, and shall be maintained during the entire life of the Agreement at the expense of the Contractor. One bond shall be in the amount of fifteen percent (15%) of the Agreement and shall guarantee the faithful performance of the Agreement. The second bond shall be the payment bond required by California Civil Code Section 3247 et seq., and shall be in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Agreement. Any alterations made in the specifications which are a part of this Agreement or in any provision of this Agreement shall not operate to release any surety from liability on any bond required hereunder and the consent to make such alterations is hereby given, and any surety on said bonds hereby waives the provisions of California Civil Code Sections 2819 and 2845.

Section 10. INDEMNIFICATION. Contractor shall indemnify, defend with counsel selected by the City, and hold harmless City, its officers, agents, employees and representatives from and against any and all claims, losses, liabilities or damages, demands and actions, including payment of reasonable attorney's fees, arising out of or resulting from Services performed pursuant to this Agreement caused in whole or in part by any negligent or willful act or omission of Contractor, its officers, agents, employees, or anyone directly or indirectly acting on behalf of Contractor. The foregoing obligation of Contractor shall not apply when (1) the injury, loss of life, damage to property, or violation of law arises wholly from the negligence or willful misconduct of the City or its officers, employees, agents, or volunteers and (2) the actions of Contractor or its employees, subcontractor, or agents have contributed in no part to the injury, loss of life, damage to property, or violation of law. It is understood that the duty of Contractor to indemnify and hold harmless includes the duty to defend as set forth in Section 2778 of the California Civil Code. Acceptance by City of insurance certificates and endorsements required under this Agreement does not relieve Contractor from liability under this indemnification and hold harmless clause. This indemnification and hold harmless clause shall apply to any damages or claims for damages whether or not such insurance policies shall have been determined to apply. By execution of this Agreement, Contractor acknowledges and agrees to the provisions of this Section and that it is a material element of consideration.

Section 11. NONDISCRIMINATION AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY. Contractor shall not discriminate, on the basis of a person's race, religion, color, national origin, age, physical or mental handicap or disability, medical condition, marital status, sex, or sexual orientation, against any employee, applicant for employment, subcontractor, bidder for a subcontract, or participant in, recipient of, or applicant for any services or programs

provided by Contractor under this Agreement. Contractor shall comply with all applicable federal, state, and local laws, policies, rules, and requirements related to equal opportunity and nondiscrimination in employment, contracting, and the provision of any services that are the subject of this Agreement, including but not limited to the satisfaction of any positive obligations required of Contractor thereby. Contractor shall include the provisions of this section in any subcontract approved by the City.

Section 12. AMENDMENTS. No modification or amendment of this Agreement is effective unless made in writing and signed by both the City and Contractor.

Section 13. ASSIGNMENT AND SUBCONTRACTING. Contractor shall not assign or transfer any interest in this Agreement without the prior written consent of the City.

Section 14. TERMINATION. Either party may terminate this Agreement without cause, upon 60 days written notice to the other party. In the event of termination, Contractor shall be entitled to payment for Services then satisfactorily completed. Contractor shall not be entitled to any claim against City for any additional compensation or damages in the event of such termination.

Section 15. NOTICES. All notices that are regarding this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be deemed to have been given if delivered personally or enclosed in a properly addressed envelope and deposited in a United States Post Office for delivery by registered or certified mail addressed to the parties at the following addresses:

City: City of Rancho Cordova
2729 Prospect Park Drive
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
ATTN: PW Division Manager of O&M

Contractor: Da'RonTaye Hollins, Service Account Manager
Siemens Industry, Inc.
1585 Parkway Blvd.
West Sacramento, CA 95691
Darontaye.hollins@siemens.com

Section 16. GOVERNING LAW AND VENUE. The laws of the State of California shall govern this Agreement. Venue for any action regarding this Agreement shall be in the Superior Court of the County of Sacramento.

Section 17. ATTORNEYS' FEES. If a party to this Agreement brings any action, including an action for declaratory relief, to enforce or interpret the provisions of this Agreement, the prevailing party shall be entitled to reasonable attorneys' fees in addition to any other relief to which that party may be entitled. The court may set such fees in the same action or in a separate action brought for that purpose.

Section 18. REMEDIES FOR FAILURE TO TIMELY COMPLETE WORK. If the Contractor fails to fully perform the Work in accordance with the Contract Documents by the Time for Completion established for each on-call assignment, as such time may be amended by change order or other modification to this Contract in accordance with its terms, and/or if the Contractor fails, by the Time for Completion, to fully perform all of the Contractor's obligations under this Contract that have accrued by the Time for Completion, the Contractor will become liable to the City for all resulting loss and damage in accordance with the Contract Documents and

applicable law. The City's remedies for the Contractor's failure to perform include, but are not limited to, assessment of liquidated damages of \$500 per day in accordance with California Government Code Section 53069.85 and the Contract Documents, and/or obtaining or providing for substitute performance in accordance with the Contract Documents.

Section 19. SEVERABILITY. If a court of competent jurisdiction finds or rules that any provision of this Agreement is invalid, void, or unenforceable, the provisions of this Agreement not so adjudged shall remain in full force and effect. The invalidity in whole or in part of any provision of this Agreement shall not void or affect the validity of any other provision of this Agreement.

Section 20. WAIVER. The waiver of any breach of a specific provision of this Agreement does not constitute a waiver of any other breach of that term or any other term of this Agreement.

Section 21. SURVIVAL. The obligations of this Agreement, which by their nature would continue beyond the term or expiration of the Agreement, including without limitation obligations regarding indemnification shall survive the term or expiration of this Agreement.

Section 22. ENTIRE AGREEMENT. This Agreement represents the entire and integrated Agreement between City and Contractor and supersedes all prior negotiations, representations, and Agreements regarding the subject matter of this Agreement, either written or oral.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement as of the day and year set forth above, which date shall be considered the effective date of this Agreement.

CITY OF RANCHO CORDVA

CONTRACTOR

By: _____
Dr. Brian Nakamura, City Manager

By: _____
Michael R. Emmons, Operations Manager, RCM

Date: _____

Date: _____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

By: _____
Adam Lindgren, City Attorney

Date: _____

ATTEST:

By: _____
Mindy Cuppy, CMC, City Clerk

Date: _____

SECTION 2

SCOPE OF SERVICES

2.1 SUMMARY OF SERVICES

The primary City objective with this contract is to provide on-call maintenance and repair services designed to eliminate or reduce the incidence of malfunctions, reduce complaints, and extend the useful life of City street lights and associated equipment and devices. The selected Contractor shall provide the following services on an on-call basis at the request of the City Project Manager. The Contractor shall furnish all tools, equipment, apparatus, facilities, labor, services and materials.

Street Light and Electrical Maintenance and Repair: This work consists of repairs needed to correct equipment deterioration, malfunction or failure, including repairs to wiring, lamps, reflectors, photocells, igniters, lights, ballasts, poles, support arms and all associated devices. This work also consists of underground service investigations at the request of City staff.

Accident and Emergency Response and Repair: This work consists of repairing any and all damage to the street light system resulting from vehicle accidents, extreme weather events, or other circumstances that result in damages to the street light system. Accident damage repair work includes cleanup of debris from an accident to allow a clear travel path for vehicles. If necessary, the Contractor shall install and connect temporary poles and lights, and shall do whatever is necessary to give adequate warning to the public of any dangerous conditions to be encountered as a result thereof, and shall also erect and maintain such warning and directional signs as may be necessary to ensure safe conditions. To the extent feasible, all temporary equipment shall provide the same functional capability as the original installation.

This work may need to be performed during nights and weekends in response to a vehicle accident or weather event to ensure safe conditions on City Streets. The contractor will be compensated special labor rates for nights and weekends as specified Table 4.2.1.

Vandalism: This work consists of repairing damage to the street light system which has been caused by acts of vandalism. This work includes, but is not limited to, painting over or removal of graffiti, replacement of stolen wiring or equipment, and any necessary repairs to damaged street light equipment.

Closure of Lanes: Whenever it is necessary to block any traffic lanes to complete any portion of the work, the Contractor shall notify the City's Police and Public Works Departments. Closure plans and times scheduled shall be subject to the approval of the City Project Manager. At least one (1) lane of traffic shall be kept open in each direction at all times. On major arterials, lane closures shall not take place between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. or between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Construction Signs and Barricades: The Contractor shall erect flags, signs, flashing lights and barricades as may be required to properly protect the workers and motoring public when repairs are being performed on or near the roadway.

2.2 WORK GUIDANCE

All work to be done by any Bidder selected to perform the work outlined in this IFB shall be guided by the County of Sacramento, Municipal Services Agency Standard Construction Specifications, adopted January 2008, and this IFB, herein referred to as Special Provisions. Copies of the Standard Construction Specifications may be obtained from the Municipal Services Agency, Land Division and Site Improvement Review, located in the County Administration Building, 827 Seventh Street, Room 105, Sacramento, California, 95814.

A complete, preliminary copy of the City's contract for On-Call Street Light and Electrical Maintenance and Repair Services is attached to this IFB as Appendix A. The contract shall bind selected bidder to perform work in accordance with this IFB.

2.3 DESCRIPTION OF WORK STANDARDS

All Bidders accept, and confirm by submission of a signed Bid in response to this IFB, that work to be performed by the selected Contractor is comprised of general street light and electrical maintenance and repair services, including but not limited to, repair, replacement, adjustment, and maintenance of street light poles, arms, foundations, fixtures, heads, and related parts and materials; painting, night inspections, and emergency response in areas owned by the City of Rancho Cordova, as further designated in this IFB.

City requires the selected Bidder to meet the following minimum standards:

Workmanship: All materials and workmanship shall be of a quality that is equal or superior to any similar work considered by street light maintenance and electrical contractors to be best practice. All work completed by selected Contractor shall be subject to inspection prior to payment being authorized. All work shall be conducted in a manner that least interferes with operation and public usage of the streets and sidewalks.

Safety: All services, supplies and equipment must comply with the California Safety Division of Industrial Safety Orders and O.S.H.A. The Contractor shall plan and conduct the work in a manner that will safeguard all persons from injury and shall take all precautions required by applicable regulations of the State Department of Industrial Regulations. **The Contractor's employees shall wear O.S.H.A. approved safety vests at all times during contract work.**

Hazards and Vandalism: Any hazards or acts of vandalism shall be reported immediately to the City Project Manager and then followed up in writing. Hazards shall be remedied by the Contractor after approval is obtained from the City Project Manager. Hazards which create life-threatening situations or potential for bodily harm shall be remedied immediately by the Contractor.

Response: Selected Contractor will be required to be able to respond to any location with no more than two hours (120 minutes) delay in response time. A communications system shall be in place which provides the City with the ability to contact the Contractor in an emergency twenty-four (24) hours per day, seven days per week. Failure to adequately respond may result in immediate termination of the remainder of the contract.

City Policy: Selected Contractor shall be aware of, and shall comply with, City ordinances governing street light maintenance and repair services, and traffic control regulations during work, as applicable to individual circumstances and locations being maintained.

Equipment: Selected Contractor shall furnish all tools and equipment needed to provide a high level of workmanship to ensure continuous and safe operation and complete work in accordance with the current City and standard specifications. City may require demonstration of equipment during selection process of this IFB, as outlined in **Section 5, Bidder Experience and Operations Plan**.

2.4 COMMENCEMENT OF WORK

Bidders acknowledge that submittal of bids does not constitute any acceptance of work by City. Additionally, the receipt of award of contract to any Bidder shall not constitute any authority to enter upon sites for work. Work shall commence only upon formal execution of a contract and work orders from the City.

The City seeks to select a Contractor and execute a contract for On-Call Street Light and Electrical Maintenance and Repair Services by July 1, 2015. Bidders acknowledge that they are prepared to execute a contract and begin prosecuting work within this time. Any Bidder unable to meet this timeframe shall not be considered for award.

In the event the selected Contractor fails to adequately perform maintenance services to standards identified in this IFB, as appended to the executed contract, the City reserves the right to remove work from the contract. Additionally, the City reserves the right to enter into additional contracts for On-Call Street Light and Electrical Maintenance and Repair Services.

2.5 TERM OF AGREEMENT

Any Contract resulting from subject Bid is expected to be a three (3) year contract starting from the time at which the Contract is fully executed.

If mutually agreeable to both parties, any resultant Contract may be extended for two (2) additional one (1) year terms.

Failure of the Contractor to diligently prosecute the work as defined herein will be considered as grounds for termination of the contract.

Failure to provide an adequate work force shall be considered as grounds for the termination of the contract.

This Agreement may be terminated by the City upon thirty (30) calendar days prior written notice addressed to the last known address of the Contractor. In the event of such termination, the Contractor shall be paid for all work successfully completed up to the effective date of such termination.

2.6 ANNUAL RATE ADJUSTMENTS

Beginning July 1, 2016 and annually thereafter for the term of the Contract, the hourly billing rates for labor and equipment may be adjusted upon submittal of a written request by the Contractor. The written request is due to the City annually no later than April 1, and late submittals will not be accepted and Contractor will forfeit a rate adjustment for that contract year. The annual adjustments to labor and equipment rates shall be the percentage change in the Consumer Price Index ("CPI") index for the prior preceding calendar year ending December 31st and the preceding calendar year ending December 31st. For example, the July 1, 2016 rate adjustment will be based upon the percentage change in the annual average of the CPI for the year ending December 31, 2014 and the annual average for the year ending December 31, 2015. In no event shall the annual rate adjustment exceed 5%. CPI is Series ID: CUURX400SA0 (All Urban Consumers, All Items – West Size Class B/C) as published by the United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The following provides an example of the calculation methodology for the July 1, 2016 rate adjustment:

	2014 CPI	2015 CPI
January	126.2	131.3
February	126.8	131.5
March	127.8	132.9
April	128.8	133.7
May	129.1	134.0
June	129.3	135.3
July	129.1	136.0
August	128.9	135.2
September	129.1	134.8
October	129.9	133.8
November	130.6	131.4
December	130.5	129.7
Annual Average	128.8	133.3
7/1/16 Rate Increase		3.49%

2.7 SUBCONTRACTORS

Bidders requiring the provision of additional services from subcontractors acknowledge that all proposed subcontractors shall adhere to the same standards of work as described in this IFB. Bidders further acknowledge that the selected Contractor shall be required to perform, with the Contractor's own organization and employees, not less than fifty percent (50%) of the value of all work conducted under the executed contract.

Any Bidder submitting bids for work that includes the use of subcontractors shall additionally complete and submit **Section 5.4, Designation of Subcontractors**.

2.8 ADDITIONAL CONTRACT PROVISION

Further special provisions guiding the execution of a contract for On-Call Street Light and Electrical Maintenance and Repair Services are fully described in **Appendix C, Additional Contract Provisions**. The additional provisions as described in Appendix C include items such as Prevailing Wage, Payroll Records, Traffic Management, Regulations of Work, Payment, and other additional special provisions. Bidders' attention is directed to review of these Additional Contract Provisions as they will be made part of the contract to be executed by the selected Contractor.

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May 28, 2015

City of Rancho Cordova
Department of Public Works
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
ATTN: Steve Harriman

RE: Proposal Street Light Maintenance & Electrical Maintenance & Repair Services (FY 2015-2018)

Dear Mr. Steve Harriman,

Siemens Industry Inc. is pleased to submit this proposal to provide street light and additional lighting services for the City of Rancho Cordova. The prices stated in this offer will remain in effect for 90 days from the date of submission, May 28, 2015.

Siemens has a long history of service, maintenance, and experience providing street light services to the City of Rancho Cordova and for its customers throughout the United States. For more than 165 years, Siemens has been a powerhouse of technology and innovation.

Siemens is uniquely qualified to achieve the goals and targets that have been established by the City of Rancho Cordova in this RFP. There are numerous advantages to having Siemens as a partner. Among the most beneficial:

- Our ability to complete this entire project in-house. We will not have to rely on consultants, outside subcontractors, or sourced project management. This will improve communication, streamline work, and eliminate unnecessary costs and delays
- Siemens is able to partner with the best manufacturers and provide leading technologies that will deliver a product that exceeds the City of Rancho Cordova's expectations
- Local field offices, which means local resources and talent committed to achieving a cohesive and partnered success for economic vitality and community care

The contact person for this project will be Da'Rontaye Hollins. His contact information is as follows:

Da'Rontaye Hollins, Service Account Manager/Project Lead

1585 Parkway Blvd, West Sacramento, CA 95691 Mobile: (916) 717-7656, Office: (916) 371-2600

Email: darontayeh.hollins@siemens.com

We look forward to continuing our commitment with the beautiful City of Rancho Cordova in providing world-class services.

Respectfully,

Michael R. Emmons
Area Operations Manager
Siemens Industry, Inc.
Mobility Division
Intelligent Traffic Systems

1. Contractor Information, Qualifications and Experience

Company Background

Siemens is a global powerhouse in energy technologies and electrical engineering, operating in the fields of industry, energy, and healthcare as well as providing infrastructure solutions, primarily for cities and metropolitan areas. We have operated in the State of California for more than 20 years.

Founded more than 150 years ago, Siemens stands for technological excellence, innovation, quality, and reliability. The company is the world's largest provider of environmental technologies and holds the answers to the challenges of growing global population, urbanization, climate change, and resource conservation. Siemens employs over 400,000 individuals globally and our worldwide revenues exceed \$100 billion dollars annually.

Siemens Sector Nomenclature Sectors, Divisions and Business Units as of November 2013			
Industry (I)	Infrastructure & Cities (IC)	Energy (E)	Healthcare (H)
ICS Customer Services ICS LS Product Lifecycle Services ICS VS Value Services IDT Drive Technologies IDT EC Inside e-Car IDT LD Large Drives IDT MC Motion Control Systems IDT MD Mechanical Drives IIA Industry Automation IIA AS Industrial Automation Systems IIA CE Control Components and Systems Engineering IIA PL Siemens PLM Software IIA SC Sensors and Communication IIA WT Water Technologies IMT Metals Technologies IMT C&R Casting & Rolling IMT EA Electronics/Automation IMT MS Metallurgical Service IMT IR Ironmaking IMT SM Steelplants, Mini Mills and Environmental Technology	IC RL Rail Systems IC RL HC High Speed and Commuter Rail IC RL MCL Metro, Coaches and Light Rail IC RL LOC Locomotives & Components IC RL CS&TK Customer Service and Transportation Solutions IC MOL Mobility and Logistics IC MOL RA Rail Automation IC MOL RCM Road and City Mobility IC MOL IL Infrastructure Logistics IC LMV Low and Medium Voltage IC LMV LV Low Voltage IC LMV MV Medium Voltage IC SG Smart Grid IC SG EA Energy Automation IC SG RE Rail Electrification IC SG SE Services IC BT Building Technologies IC BT BAU Building Automation IC BT FSS Fire Safety and Security IC BT CPS Control Products and Systems IC OSR OSRAM SYLVANIA IC OSR GL General Lighting IC OSR SP Specialty Lighting IC OSR OS Opto Semiconductors	EF Fossil Power Generation EF PR Products EF ES Energy Solutions EF IE Instrumentation & Electrical EF NT New Technologies EF NP Nuclear Power EW Wind Power EW AM Americas EW APAC Asia and Pacific EW EMEA Europe, Middle East, & Africa EX Solar & Hydro EX H&S Hydro Power and Storage EX STE Solar Thermal Energy (CSP) EX PV Photovoltaics EO Oil & Gas EO IP Industrial Power Turbines EO CS Compression & Solutions ES Energy Service ES SO Oil & Gas and Industrial Applications Service ES SF Service Fossil ES SR Service Renewables ES TC TurboCare ET Power Transmission ET PS Power Transmission Solutions ET HS High Voltage Substations ET HP High Voltage Products ET TR Transformers	HIM Imaging & Therapy Systems HIM AX Angiography & Interventional X-Ray Systems HIM CR Computed Tomography & Radiation Oncology HIM MR Magnetic Resonance HIM MI Molecular Imaging HIM SY SYNGO HIM RS Refurbished Systems HCP Clinical Products HCP CV Components & Vacuum Technology HCP XP X-Ray Products HCP US Ultrasound HDX Diagnostics HDX CAI Chemistry, Immunoassay, Automation & Informatics HDX HHS Hematology, Hemostasis, Specialty HDX MM Molecular/MicroScan HDX POC Point-of-Care HAU Audiology Solutions H CX Customer Solutions H CX HS Health Services
Siemens Financial Services			
PSF-E Project & Structured Finance Energy	PSLF-H Project, Structured and Leveraged Finance Healthcare	VC Venture Capital	
PSF-IC&I Project & Structured Finance Infrastructure, Cities & Industry	COF Commercial Finance		
Other Organizations			
Siemens Government Technologies Federal Government Sales	ATOS Formerly Siemens IT Solutions and Services		
Siemens One			

Source: Siemens US Sector contacts and <https://sic.siemens.net/>

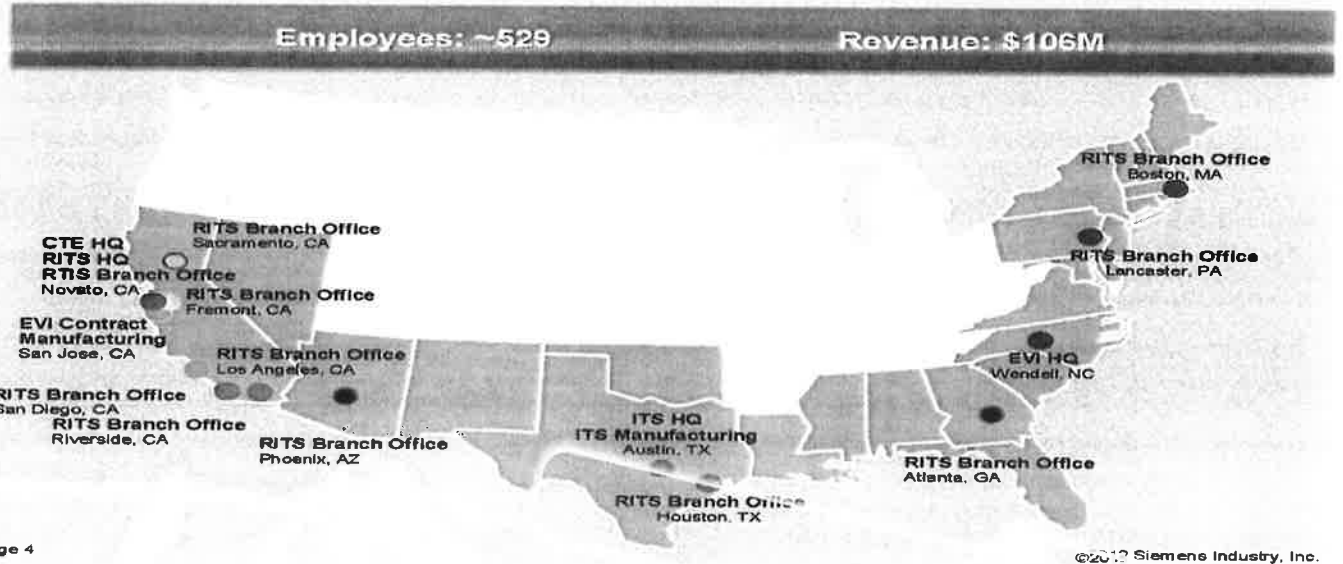
Siemens is currently established in over 190 counties globally with each country maintaining a corporate infrastructure that provides organizational support, central services (legal, financial, etc.) and business oversight for all Siemens business sectors operating within a specific county.

Siemens U.S. is a separate legal entity, which employs over 60,000 people in the U.S. Siemens U.S. integrates and supports all four Siemens business sectors.

All totaled Siemens maintains 700 locations across the U.S. providing products and services to the U.S. Federal Government, States, Municipalities and numerous commercial business markets.

Office Locations

Siemens Road and City Mobility have offices throughout the U.S. to serve the needs of our customers and partners. In addition to offices in California, Arizona, Texas, Georgia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts; Siemens has a manufacturing plant in Austin, TX where they handle manufacturing and engineering of intelligent traffic system control devices and systems, including the development of associated intellectual property (software products) are produced locally.

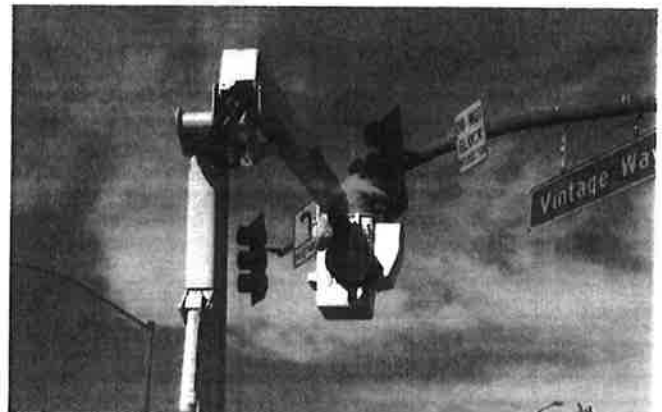


Our local **West Sacramento, CA** office will be responsible for actively managing this contract. The West Sacramento office is located at 1585 Parkway Blvd in West Sacramento. The facility includes a sufficient stock of spare parts, signal equipment, and the technical expertise needed to make all necessary repairs for our customers in the Greater Bay Area. With over 15,000 square feet of both office and warehousing space, the West Sacramento office provides storage for all possible materials required to maintain street light and traffic signals for the City of Rancho Cordova.

Northern California locations also include:

West Sacramento, CA. This office, warehouse, and repair and diagnostics laboratory facilities are located at 1585 Parkway Boulevard, West Sacramento, California. The laboratory provides in-house electrical testing, programming, and repair services – specifically focused on street light and traffic signals.

Fremont, CA. This is a warehousing and storage service facility, which will mainly support the City of Monterey



to ensure that we maintain a robust and quick response.

Office Locations

Siemens Headquarters is located in San Rafael, California with additional California offices in San Rafael, Fremont, Sacramento, Riverside, Orange and El Cajon. Siemens also has offices located in Arizona, Texas, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Descriptions of our California offices are listed below.

San Rafael, CA: The San Rafael office will be responsible for serving The New Home Company. This location is both a Siemens' office and warehouse. San Rafael is the base of operations to service the Northern California area, ranging from North of San Francisco Bay to the Oregon border. This 15,000 square foot facility is located at 79 Mitchell Blvd, San Rafael, CA 94903

Fremont, CA: Siemens' Fremont storage facilities serve to warehouse and support the Greater Bay Area for parts and traffic and street light signal gear, as well as additional items for our clients to ensure that we have the spare parts needed in time of emergency response to our valued clients.

Gilroy, CA: Siemens' Gilroy storage facility serves as an alternate warehouse to better support our South Bay for parts and traffic and street light signal gear, as well as additional items for our clients to ensure that we have the spare parts needed in time of emergency response to our valued clients.

Orange, CA: Siemens's Southern California regional headquarters and the largest office in Southern California. It is located at 2200 West Oranewood Avenue, Suite 210, Orange, California. The facility houses all materials and equipment necessary to maintain traffic signals, street lights and related projects for all of Southern California. Our Orange facility also houses our Southern California laboratory facility.

Riverside, CA. In addition to the Orange office, Siemens has an office location at 2240 Business Way in the City of Riverside, California.

El Cajon, CA: Siemens' San Diego office is located at 1820 John Towers Avenue in El Cajon, California. This facility houses all materials and equipment necessary to maintain electrical systems, traffic signals, street light and traffic signals and perform related projects for the San Diego area.

Equipment and Resources

Inventory

Siemens maintains an extensive inventory of street light and traffic signal equipment including controllers, cabinets, load switches, signal heads, poles, LED lamps, luminaries, service cabinets, and other miscellaneous parts. This extensive inventory and spare parts combined with our vast experience, Local IBEW electrical technicians (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers), and testing facilities, enable Siemens to repair or replace damaged equipment expeditiously, professionally, and paying a prevailing wage scale for support of workers and their families.

Numerous spare parts are stored in our Sacramento storage facility with more nearby in our San Rafael and Fremont warehouses.

Siemens carries a substantial supply of street light and traffic signal poles in various sizes and configurations. Most standard size street light and traffic signal pole knockdowns can be replaced the same or next day.

Siemens employees will be equipped with all spare parts necessary to maintain system readiness. No permanent or temporary change will be done without the prior approval of the City of Monterey except in case of an emergency and to ensure public safety. Siemens will notify the City of Monterey by telephone and e-mail immediately of any equipment removed and replaced with approved spare equipment.

Inventory levels are maintained in order to accommodate each individual Agency's needs. Siemens continually monitors and modifies inventory levels as required by contract in order to have a ready inventory for maintenance and repair.



2. Scope of Services

One of Siemens greatest differentiators from our competition is our breadth of service offering. Siemens has a dedicated, local, in-house service organization that can provide an ongoing, single point-of-contact expert

Types of City Services

Siemens offers a comprehensive list of services that is truly impressive.

- Traffic signal & street light maintenance
- LED and other energy efficient lighting
- Intelligent traffic solutions / Technologies / Software
- Financial Solutions / Financing Options
- Street light and traffic signal maintenance
- LED traffic signals
- Smart parking solutions
- Low-energy buildings
- Solar electricity generation
- Energy efficient appliances/pumps/ systems
- Hybrid vehicle charging stations
- Energy efficient water treatment technology
- Methane capture from landfills/bio-solids
- AMI/AMR Smart water meters
- Light Rail for cities
- Fleet management – reduced fuels
- Smart Irrigation
- HVAC improvements
- Electrical substations
- Smart Grid applications and integration
- Wind Turbines
- Solar power plants for local utilities
- Solar PV solutions
- Solar thermal
- Water filtration upgrades
- Water purification
- Total wastewater treatment management tools
- Building controls and maintenance contracts
- Security systems

maintenance service programs. This service group is focused on providing exceptional customer service and is committed to customer satisfaction.

The Siemens Northern California operation employs over 35 service personnel and has over 40 service trucks on the road every day. We pride ourselves on providing:

- Experienced, skilled, and trained professionals who understand how street lights and electrical systems work
- People who put quality of service and the customer success first
- Quick customer response – 24/7 availability. Reports of street light and traffic signal problems can be initiated by calling our 24 hour number any time day or night – **916-371-2600** – our phones are forwarded to the call center between the hours of 3:30 PM and 7:00 AM, Monday through Friday, and during weekends and holidays. You can always call the office (415) number and this will be seamless to you our valued partner.
- Consistent delivery and reliable local service

Siemens can provide a comprehensive and routine scheduled and emergency maintenance as described in the Request for Proposal (RFP). The program is designed to eliminate or reduce incidences of malfunctions, complaints, and to extend the useful life of the lighting equipment in the field. The program includes periodic inspections, testing, recordkeeping, cleaning, repair, and replacement of older equipment.

Darone Hollins will be the Service Account Manager serving the City of Rancho Cordova. He will be responsible for maintaining communication with the individual facilities personnel regarding the daily operation and maintenance for all street light and traffic signals and lighting equipment.

Siemens (Republic ITS) is the current incumbent, and has been maintaining street lights for the City of Rancho Cordova, for over a decade. We are therefore ready, and have a set program in place to better service traffic signals, street lights, and various lighting systems for parking lots, tree light services, night checks, and a response time unrivaled in our industry. Some of the other information available includes; real-time status of scheduled maintenance and service request calls; real-time intersection inventories; real-time equipment inventories; and intersection maintenance history. We have also recently added to our office staff to better support our valued customers, and realize that sincere and responsive customer service is the most important value that our partners deserve – together we can continue to build upon our great business relationship.

Proposed Methodology

Siemens has a wealth of experience managing and executing traffic signal and street light maintenance projects.

The following are some of the elements that make us so successful:

1. Project Management: Effective project management with experience creating and utilizing critical path methods and schedules
2. IT Systems: We have developed software to effectively manage progress and to wirelessly update the street light and traffic signal database as work is performed
3. Field Resources: Siemens has the largest teams of traffic signal and street light maintenance electricians and technicians with bucket trucks in Northern California.

Siemens will assign regular technicians to the City of Rancho Cordova who will be available during normal business hours, Monday through Friday 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM, and after hours support for any emergency work of traffic signal or street light knockdown.

No permanent change will be done without prior permission and approval by the City of Monterey. Siemens will submit a proposal for approval before providing required traffic signal supplies, materials, and installed equipment.

Unsheduled and/or Emergency Work:

Siemens will respond to emergency requests for damaged street lights within one (2) hours at the direction of the township staff, Police Department, or other district representatives as authorized. Emergency repairs shall constitute work made necessary due to traffic signal and street light device malfunctions, failure, accident damage, construction damage, or any emergency service calls which require service for public safety.

Reports of lighting problems can be initiated by calling our 24-hour number any time, day or night 24/7/365; (916)371-2600

Traffic Signal & Street Light Maintenance

Siemens will perform unscheduled and/or emergency response work on the traffic signal and street light system at the request of township personnel. This work will be performed on a time and material basis with the unit costs as provided in our schedule, or by negotiated costs. The same toll-free number is available to report any work, 916-371-2600. This number is available at any time, day or night.

Traffic Signal & Street Light Maintenance

We also provide for night checks of parking lots and tree lights for the maintenance and upkeep for the town center, and this provides for safe and well-lighted areas for the community of Los Gatos.

Underground Service Alert

Siemens will perform Underground Service Alert (USA) at the request of the city in accordance with the contract, and specific pricing in the schedule.

3. Organizational Structure

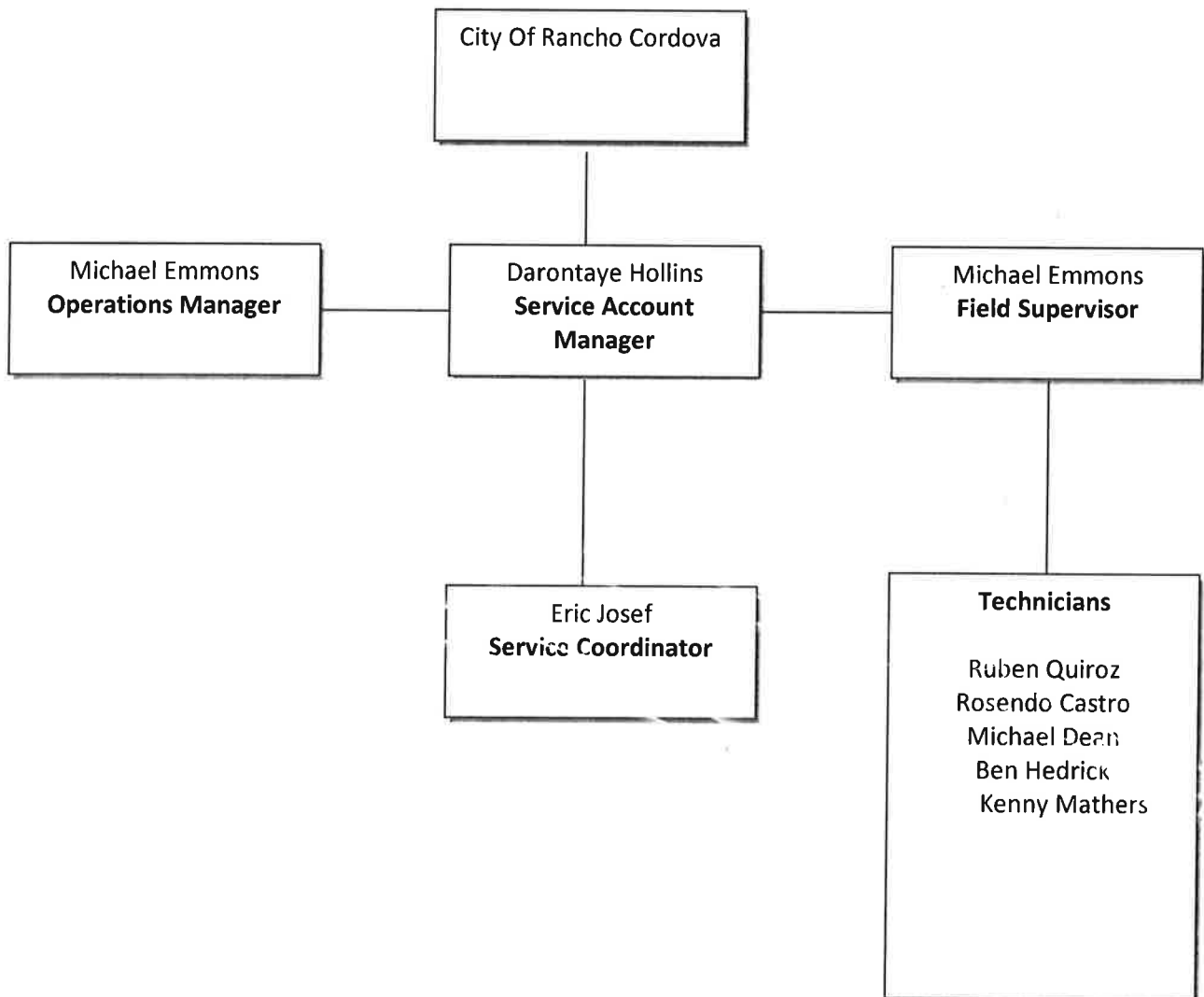
Our proposed team offers unparalleled expertise in street light and traffic signal projects. The chart below shows the organizational structure on hand to serve the City of Rancho Cordova.

3. Organization

Roles and Organizational Structure

Our proposed team offers unparalleled expertise in streetlight conversion projects. Their roles include engineering, project management, audit, operations and installation of new streetlight technology. Between them, they have completed lighting conversions across the nation totaling more than 100,000 lights.

Per the chart below, we plan to utilize four technicians and five additional administrative resources to implement this project. The County will have direct access and communication with the Service Account Manager, who will be responsible for administering and delegating the work to the entire Siemens team.



4. Terms and Conditions

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Article 1: General

1.1 (a) This Agreement constitutes the entire, complete and exclusive agreement between the parties relating to the services ("Services") to be provided by SIEMENS and supersedes and cancels all prior proposals, agreements and understandings, written or oral, relating to the subject matter of this Agreement. Neither party may assign the Agreement or any rights or obligations hereunder without the prior written consent of the other except that either party may assign this Agreement to its affiliates and SIEMENS may grant a security interest in the proceeds to be paid to SIEMENS under this Agreement; assign proceeds of the Agreement; and/or use subcontractors in performance of the Services. The terms and conditions of this Agreement shall not be modified or rescinded except in writing, with the prior approval of the Legal Departments of SIEMENS and Customer and signed by duly authorized officers or managers of SIEMENS and Customer.

(b) Nothing contained in this Agreement shall be construed to give any rights or benefits to anyone other than the Customer and SIEMENS without the express written consent of both parties. All provisions of this Agreement allocating responsibility or liability between the parties shall survive the completion of the Services and termination of this Agreement.

(c) Certain terms and conditions contained herein may not apply to the Services to be provided hereunder. It is the intent of the parties, however, that the interpretation to be given to the terms and conditions is to apply all terms and conditions unless clearly inapplicable given the type of Services included.

1.2 SIEMENS shall perform the Work as an independent contractor with exclusive control of the manner and means of performing the Work in accordance with the requirements of this Agreement. SIEMENS has no authority to act or make any agreements or representations on behalf of Customer. This Agreement is not intended, and shall not be construed to create, between Customer and SIEMENS, the relationship of principal and agent, joint ventures, co-partners or any other such relationship, the existence of which is hereby expressly denied. No employee or agent of SIEMENS shall be, or shall be deemed to be, an employee or agent of Customer.

1.3 This Agreement shall be governed by and enforced in accordance with the laws of the State of Delaware. Any litigation arising under this Agreement shall be brought in the State or Commonwealth in which the Services are provided to Customer. TO THE EXTENT PERMITTED BY LAW, THE PARTIES WAIVE ANY RIGHT TO A JURY TRIAL ON MATTERS ARISING OUT OF THIS AGREEMENT.

1.4 If applicable, after the expiration of the Initial Term, this Agreement shall automatically renew for successive one year periods beginning on the anniversary date of the Initial Term unless stated otherwise in the Agreement.

1.5 If applicable, either party may terminate or amend this Agreement at the end of the Initial Term or at the end of a renewal term by giving the other party at least sixty (60) days prior written notice of such amendments or intent not to renew.

1.6 If, during or within 90 days after the term of this Agreement, Customer engages any SIEMENS employee who has performed work under this or any other agreement between Customer and SIEMENS, Customer shall pay SIEMENS an amount equal to the employee's latest annual salary.

Article 2: Covered Equipment

2.1 "Covered equipment" shall mean that equipment expressly identified in this Agreement. The Customer represents that at the commencement of this Agreement all Covered Equipment is in satisfactory working condition and complies with all applicable codes.

2.2 If the fire or life safety system is included as part of the Covered Equipment does not comply with all applicable codes or if removal of any Covered Equipment from coverage would compromise or impair the integrity or the compliance with law of any system or Services, and Customer fails to take corrective action, then SIEMENS may terminate this Agreement without further obligation and retain all monies received pursuant to this Agreement.

2.3 All testing and inspection of any Covered Equipment provided for in this Agreement will be performed at the time and place and in the manner deemed appropriate by SIEMENS, in accordance with applicable law and the requirements of then current guidelines if applicable, and other relevant standards. Customer is solely responsible for, and hereby indemnifies and holds SIEMENS harmless from and against, any liability arising from Customer's specification of a testing schedule other than then current guidelines or other applicable standards or laws.

2.4 If the Covered Equipment is altered or moved by any person, including Customer, other than SIEMENS or a person authorized by it, Customer shall immediately notify SIEMENS in writing, and SIEMENS reserves the right to perform a reacceptance test on, or, if necessary, a recommissioning of the system at Customer's expense. Reacceptance tests will be performed in accordance with then current guidelines or other applicable requirements, and charged on a time and materials basis.

Article 3: Services by SIEMENS

3.1 SIEMENS shall only perform the Services identified in this Agreement.

3.2 SIEMENS shall have no liability or obligation to continue providing Services in the event Customer fails to (a) authorize a reacceptance test or recommissioning that SIEMENS reasonably deems necessary, (b) notify SIEMENS of any modifications or changes to the Covered Equipment or unusual or materially changed operating

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conditions, hours of usage, system malfunctions or building alterations that may affect the Services; (c) provide the access to any site where Services are to be performed; or (d) operate, service or maintain the Covered Equipment in accordance with manufacturer's or supplier's instructions or this Agreement. After any of the aforesaid events SIEMENS may terminate or suspend services under this Agreement immediately, upon giving notice to Customer.

3.3 Any repairs and replacements of Covered Equipment as may be expressly included in the Services are limited to restoring the proper working condition of such Covered Equipment. SIEMENS will not be obligated to provide replacement Covered Equipment that represents significant capital improvement compared to the original. Exchanged or removed components become the property of SIEMENS, except Hazardous Materials, which under all circumstances remain the property and responsibility of Customer.

3.4 Unless agreed otherwise, Services do not include and SIEMENS is not responsible for (a); (a) service or provision of consumable supplies, including but not limited to batteries and halon cylinder charging; (b) reinstallation or relocation of Covered Equipment; (c) painting or refinishing of Covered Equipment or surrounding surfaces; (d) changes to Services; (e) parts, accessories, attachments or other devices added to Covered Equipment but not furnished by SIEMENS; (f) failure to continually provide suitable operating environment including, but not limited to, adequate space, ventilation, electrical power and protection from the elements; or (g) the removal or reinstallation of replacement valves, dampers, waterflow switches, venting or draining systems. SIEMENS is not responsible for services performed on any Covered Equipment other than by SIEMENS or its agents.

3.5 The Services shall be performed in a manner consistent with the degree of care and skill ordinarily exercised by persons performing the same or similar Services in the same locale under similar circumstances and conditions.

3.6 SIEMENS shall perform the Services during its local, normal working hours, unless otherwise stated in this Agreement.

3.7 SIEMENS is not required to conduct safety or other tests, install or maintain any devices or equipment or make modifications or upgrades to any equipment beyond the scope of this Agreement. Any request to change the scope or the nature of the Services must be in the form of a mutually agreed change order, effective only when executed by all parties hereto.

3.8 All reports and drawings specifically prepared for and deliverable to Customer pursuant to this Agreement ("Deliverables") shall become Customer's property upon full payment to SIEMENS. SIEMENS may retain file copies of such Deliverables. All other reports, notes, calculations, data, drawings, estimates, specifications, manuals, other documents and all computer programs, codes and computerized materials prepared by or for SIEMENS are instruments of SIEMENS' work ("Instruments") and shall remain SIEMENS property. Siemens conveys no license to software unless otherwise expressly provided in this Agreement. All Deliverables and Instruments provided to Customer are for Permitted Users' use only for the purposes disclosed to SIEMENS, and Customer shall not transfer them to others or use them or permit them to be used for any extension of the Services or any other purpose, without SIEMENS' express written consent. Any reuse of Deliverables or Instruments for other projects or locations without the written consent of SIEMENS, or use by any party other than Permitted Users, will be at Permitted Users' sole risk and without liability to SIEMENS; and, in addition to any other rights SIEMENS may have, Customer shall indemnify, defend and hold SIEMENS harmless from any claims, losses or damages arising therefrom.

3.9 Customer acknowledges that SIEMENS, in the normal conduct of its business, may use concepts, skills and know-how developed while performing other contracts. Customer acknowledges the benefit which may accrue to it though this practice, and accordingly agrees that anything in this Agreement notwithstanding Siemens may continue, without payment of a royalty, this practice of using concepts, skills and know-how developed while performing this Agreement.

3.10 Where Services include energy consulting, any estimates of probable construction or implementation costs, financial evaluations, feasibility studies or economic analyses prepared by SIEMENS, the documents prepared for the Customer will represent SIEMENS' best judgment based on SIEMENS' experience and the information reasonably available to SIEMENS at the time that the Services are performed. Customer acknowledges that SIEMENS does not control: (a) the costs of labor, materials, equipment or services furnished by others; (b) overall market conditions; or, (c) contractors' methods of determining prices. Accordingly, Customer acknowledges that proposals, bids or actual costs may differ from opinions, evaluations or studies submitted by SIEMENS as part of the Services provided hereunder.

Article 4: Responsibilities of Customer

4.1 Customer, without cost to SIEMENS, shall:

(a) Designate a contact person with authority to make decisions for Customer regarding the Services and provide SIEMENS with information sufficient to contact such person in an emergency. If such representative cannot be reached, any request for Services received from a person located at Customer's site will be deemed authorized by Customer, and SIEMENS will, in its reasonable discretion, act accordingly.

(b) Provide or arrange without cost all reasonable provisions, means and access for SIEMENS to any site and the equipment where Services are to be performed;

(c) Permit SIEMENS to control and/or operate all controls, systems, apparatus, equipment and machinery necessary to perform the Services;

- (d) Furnish SIEMENS with all available information pertinent to the Services;
- (e) Obtain and furnish to SIEMENS all approvals, permits and consents from government authorities and others as may be required for performance of the Services except for those SIEMENS has expressly agreed in writing to obtain;
- (f) Maintain the Services site in a safe condition; notify SIEMENS promptly of any site conditions requiring special care; and provide SIEMENS with any available documents describing the quantity, nature, location and extent of such conditions;
- (g) Comply with all laws and provide any notices required to be given to any government authorities in connection with the Services, except such notices SIEMENS has expressly agreed in this Agreement to give;
- (h) Provide SIEMENS with Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) conforming to OSHA requirements related to all Hazardous Materials at the site which may impact the Services;
- (i) Furnish to SIEMENS any contingency plans related to the site;
- (j) Furnish the specified operating environment, including without limitation, suitable, clean, stable, properly conditioned electrical power and other utilities;
- (k) Maintain all Covered Equipment in good working order in compliance with all applicable laws and service, repair and replace all Covered Equipment as necessary; and

4.2 Customer acknowledges that the technical and pricing information herein is proprietary to SIEMENS and agrees not to disclose or otherwise make it available to others.

4.3 Customer acknowledges that it is now and shall be at all times in control of the Services site. SIEMENS shall not have any responsibility, duty or authority to direct, supervise or oversee any employees or contractors of Customer or their work or to provide the means, methods or sequence of their work or to stop their work. SIEMENS' work and/or presence at a site shall not relieve others of their responsibility to Customer or to others. Except as expressly provided herein, SIEMENS is not responsible for the adequacy of the health, safety or security programs or precautions related to Customer's or its other contractors' activities or operations; the work of any other person or entity; or Customer's site conditions. SIEMENS is not responsible for inspecting, observing, reporting or correcting health or safety conditions or deficiencies of Customer or others at Customer's site. So as not to discourage SIEMENS from voluntarily addressing such issues, in the event SIEMENS does make observations, reports, suggestions or otherwise regarding such issues, SIEMENS shall not be liable or responsible for same.

4.4 Except as expressly stated in this Agreement, Customer is solely responsible for any removal, replacement or refinishing of the building structure or finishes that may be required to perform or gain access to the Services.

4.5 Customer alone shall act to protect life and property from the time a partial or full system failure occurs until SIEMENS notifies Customer that such system is operational or the emergency has been cleared. Customer's actions shall include all appropriate interim safety precautions (such as a manual "fire watch"). SIEMENS shall have no obligation to provide guards, fire watch personnel, or other services following a system failure, except Services as are specifically provided for in this Agreement.

4.6 Customer shall not attach to the system or Covered Equipment any device that interferes with the Services or the proper operation of the system or Covered Equipment.

Article 5: Compensation

5.1 Annual Fee(s) shall be adjusted for each year after the final year of the Initial Term pursuant to the agreed Price Adjustment hereto and incorporated herein. Unless otherwise agreed in writing, this Agreement is not cancelable and the annual fee is not refundable except as provided herein.

5.2 Payments to be made under this Agreement will provide for, and be in consideration of, only Services specifically included under the Proposed Solution. All other Services, including but not limited to the following, shall be separately billed or surcharged on a time and materials basis: (a) emergency Services performed at Customer's request, if inspection does not reveal any deficiency covered by this Agreement; (b) Services performed other than during SIEMENS' normal working hours; and (c) Service performed on equipment not covered by this Agreement.

5.3 SIEMENS shall invoice Customer as provided in this Agreement, or if not expressly provided, then on an annual basis prior to the Start Date and annually thereafter on the anniversary of such Start Date. Invoices are due and payable net cash upon receipt unless Customer has applied and been approved for credit with SIEMENS, in which case the invoice is payable within 30 calendar days of receipt by Customer or as otherwise set forth in this Agreement. If any payment is not received when due, SIEMENS may deem Customer to be in breach hereof and may enforce any remedies available to it hereunder or at law, including without limitation, acceleration of payments and suspension or termination of Services at any time and without notice, and shall be entitled to compensation for Services previously performed and costs reasonably incurred in connection with the suspension or termination. In the event that any payment due hereunder is not paid when due, Customer agrees to pay, upon demand, as a late charge, one and one-half percent (1.5%) of the amount of the payment per month, limited by the maximum rate permitted by law of each overdue amount under this Agreement. Customer shall reimburse SIEMENS' costs and expenses (including reasonable attorneys' and witnesses' fees) incurred for collection under this Agreement. If Customer disputes any portion or all of an invoice, it shall notify SIEMENS in writing of the amount in dispute and the reason for its disagreement within 21 days of receipt of the invoice. The undisputed portion shall be paid when due,

and interest on any unpaid portion shall accrue as aforesaid, from the date due until paid, to the extent that such amounts are finally determined to be payable to SIEMENS.

5.4 Except to the extent expressly agreed in this Agreement, SIEMENS' fees do not include any taxes, excises, fees, duties, permits or other government charges related to the Services. Customer shall pay such amounts or reimburse SIEMENS for any amounts it pays. If Customer claims a tax exemption or direct payment permit, it shall provide SIEMENS with a valid exemption certificate or permit and indemnify, defend and hold SIEMENS harmless from any taxes, costs and penalties arising out of same.

5.5 Unless agreed otherwise, the pricing for each year after the Initial Term of the Agreement and each year of each renewal of the Agreement shall be determined as the immediate prior year price plus a price escalator based upon the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics Urban Consumer Price Index-All Urban Consumers U.S. All items, 1982-1984=100 ("CPI-U"). In addition, each renewal term pricing shall be adjusted for any additions or deletions to Services selected for the renewal term. The price escalator shall be the latest semi-annual CPI-U identified above published prior to each annual anniversary. This escalator shall be applicable to each annual term, whether a renewal term or an annual term after the first year of the Initial Term.

Article 6: Changes; Delays; Excused Performance

6.1 As the Services are performed, conditions may change or circumstances outside SIEMENS' reasonable control (such as changes of law) may develop which require SIEMENS to expend additional costs, effort or time to complete the Services, in which case SIEMENS shall notify Customer and an equitable adjustment made to the compensation and time for performance. In the event conditions or circumstances require Services to be suspended or terminated, SIEMENS shall be compensated for Services performed and for costs reasonable incurred in connection with the suspension or termination.

6.2 SIEMENS shall not be responsible for loss, delay, injury, damage or failure of performance that may be caused by circumstances beyond its control, including but not limited to acts or omissions by Customer or its employees, agents or contractors, Acts of God, war, civil commotion, acts or omissions of government authorities, fire, theft, corrosion, flood, water damage, lightning, freeze-ups, strikes, lockouts, differences with workmen, riots, explosions, quarantine restrictions, delays in transportation, or shortage of vehicles, fuel, labor or materials. In the event of any such circumstances, SIEMENS shall be excused from performance of the Services and the time for performance shall be extended by a period equal to the time lost plus a reasonable recovery period and the compensation equitably adjusted to compensate for additional costs SIEMENS incurs due to such circumstances.

Article 7: Warranties; Disclaimers; Limitation of Liability

7.1 Labor in performing the Services is warranted to be free from defects in workmanship for 90 days after the Services are performed. All labor provided by SIEMENS hereunder found to be defective and otherwise qualifying under this warranty shall be re-performed by SIEMENS. Such re-performance hereunder shall not interrupt or prolong the terms of this warranty. In the event that any such re-performance fails to cure such defects, then Customer's exclusive remedy against SIEMENS for damages from any cause whatsoever, whether in contract or tort, shall not exceed an amount equal to the limitation set forth in Section 7.6 herein.

7.2 THE EXPRESS LIMITED WARRANTY PROVIDED ABOVE IS IN LIEU OF ALL OTHER WARRANTIES, INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION ALL EXPRESS OR IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANT ABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE, QUALITY, CAPACITY, OR WORKMANSHIP. ALL EXPRESS OR IMPLIED WARRANTIES AGAINST PATENT INFRINGEMENTS OR DEFECTS, WHETHER HIDDEN OR APPARENT, AND EXPRESS OR IMPLIED WARRANTIES WITH RESPECT TO COMPLIANCE OF THE COVERED EQUIPMENT WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF ANY LAW, REGULATION, SPECIFICATION OR CONTRACT RELATIVE THERETO, WHICH ARE HEREBY EXPRESSLY DISCLAIMED.

7.3 SIEMENS agrees to defend, indemnify and hold harmless Customer, and its officers, directors, employees and agents, from and against any third party claims for bodily injury, including death, or damage to tangible property, to the extent arising from SIEMENS' negligence in the performance of this Agreement.

7.4 Customer hereby, for it and any parties claiming under it, releases and discharges SIEMENS from any liability arising out of all hazards covered by Customer's insurance, and all claims against SIEMENS arising out of such hazards, including any right of subrogation by Customer's insurance carrier, are hereby waived by Customer.

7.5 ANY IDEAS, SUGGESTIONS, RECOMMENDATIONS, FINANCIAL EVALUATIONS, FEASIBILITY STUDIES OR ECONOMIC ANALYSIS PREPARED BY SIEMENS UNDER THIS AGREEMENT WILL REPRESENT ITS BEST JUDGMENT BASED ON ITS EXPERIENCE AND THE AVAILABLE INFORMATION. CUSTOMER ACKNOWLEDGES THAT THE ENERGY MARKET IS VOLATILE AND SUBJECT TO FREQUENT PRICE AND REGULATORY CHANGES. THEREFORE, CUSTOMER FURTHER ACKNOWLEDGES THAT SIEMENS DOES NOT CONTROL FUTURE MARKET CONDITIONS OR THE ENERGY MARKET'S REGULATORY CLIMATE. NOTHING HEREIN SHALL BE CONSTRUED BY THE CUSTOMER AS A PREDICTION OF FUTURE ENERGY MARKET CONDITIONS OR ENERGY PRICES. ACCORDINGLY, SIEMENS DOES

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NOT PROVIDE CUSTOMER A GUARANTY OR WARRANTY OF THE RESULTS OF SIEMENS' RECOMMENDATIONS. CUSTOMER MAKES ANY AND ALL ENERGY PROCUREMENT AND RELATED DECISIONS. CUSTOMER ACKNOWLEDGES THAT ALL ENERGY PROCUREMENT AND RELATED DECISIONS ARE MADE AT THE CUSTOMER'S SOLE RISK.

7.6 WITH RESPECT TO ANY LIABILITY (WARRANTY OR OTHERWISE) THAT SIEMENS MAY HAVE UNDER THE AGREEMENT, IN NO EVENT SHALL SIEMENS BE LIABLE (INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION, UNDER ANY THEORY IN TORTS) FOR ANY LOSS OF USE, REVENUE, ANTICIPATED PROFITS OR SPECIAL, INDIRECT, INCIDENTAL OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES (INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION LOST PROFITS AND/OR LOST BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES) ARISING OUT OF OR IN CONNECTION WITH THE AGREEMENT OR THE SERVICES WHETHER ARISING IN WARRANTY, TORT, CONTRACT, STRICT LIABILITY, OR ANY OTHER THEORY OF LIABILITY, WHETHER, FOR WARRANTY, LATE OR NON-DELIVERY OF ANY SERVICES, AND WHETHER SIEMENS HAS BEEN ADVISED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF SUCH DAMAGES; and, in any event, SIEMENS' aggregate liability for any and all claims, losses or expenses (including attorneys' fees) arising out of this Agreement, or out of any Services furnished under this Agreement, whether based in contract, negligence, strict liability, agency, warranty, trespass, indemnity or any other theory of liability, shall be limited, as liquidated damages, to the greater of \$1,000 or 10% of the total compensation received by SIEMENS from Customer under this Agreement. SIEMENS reserves the right to control the defense and settlement of any claim for which SIEMENS has an obligation under the warranty hereunder. The parties acknowledge that the price which SIEMENS has agreed to perform its Services and obligations under this Agreement is calculated based upon the foregoing limitations of liability, and that SIEMENS has expressly relied on, and would not have entered into this Agreement but for such limitations of liability.

7.7 It is understood and agreed by and between the parties that SIEMENS is not an insurer and this Agreement is not intended to be an insurance policy or a substitute for an insurance policy. Insurance, if any, shall be obtained by Customer. Fees are based solely upon the value of the Services, and are unrelated to the value of Customer's property or the property of others on Customer's premises.

Article 8: Limitations of Maintenance or Service Obligations

8.1 SIEMENS will not be responsible for the maintenance, repair or replacement of, or Services necessitated by reason of: (a) non-maintainable, non-replaceable or obsolete parts of the Equipment, including but not limited to ductwork, shell and tubes, heat exchangers, coils, unit cabinets, casings, refractory material, electrical wiring, water and pneumatic piping, structural supports, cooling tower fill, slats and basins, etc., unless otherwise specifically stated herein; or (b) negligence, abuse, misuse, improper or inadequate repairs or modifications, improper operation, lack of operator maintenance or failure to comply with manufacturer's operating and environmental requirements, Acts of God, or other reasons beyond its control. SIEMENS assumes no responsibility for any service performed on any Covered Equipment other than by SIEMENS or its agents.

8.2 SIEMENS shall not be responsible for loss, delay, injury or damage that may be caused by circumstances beyond its control, including but not restricted to acts or omissions by Customer or its employees or agents, Acts of God, war, civil commotion, acts of government, fire, theft, corrosion, flood, water damage, lightning, freeze-ups, computer viruses, program or system hackers, strikes, lockouts, differences with workmen, riots, explosions, quarantine restrictions, delays in transportation, or shortage of vehicles, fuel, labor or materials.

8.3 SIEMENS is not responsible for repairs, replacements or services to Equipment due to corrosion, erosion, improper or inadequate water treatment by others, electrolytic or chemical action, or reasons beyond its reasonable control.

8.4 SIEMENS shall not be responsible for the removal or reinstallation of replacement valves, dampers, waterflow and tamper switches, airflow stations, and any other permanently mounted integral pipe or air duct component. Additionally, if not specifically stated in the scope of Services, SIEMENS shall not be responsible for any venting or draining of systems.

8.5 WHERE SERVICES INCLUDE EFFORTS BY SIEMENS TO HELP CUSTOMER TO ATTAIN REBATES AND/OR INCENTIVES FROM AVAILABLE SOURCES OR ENERGY/FUEL COST REDUCTION, CUSTOMER ACKNOWLEDGES THAT ANY REBATE/INCENTIVE OR ENERGY/ FUEL COST REDUCTION THAT MAY BE AVAILABLE TO CUSTOMER IS GRANTED BY A THIRD PARTY OUTSIDE THE CONTROL OF SIEMENS. CUSTOMER FURTHER ACKNOWLEDGES THAT WHILE SIEMENS WILL EFFICIENTLY ASSIST CUSTOMER OR ENDEAVOR ITSELF TO OBTAIN ANY AND ALL REBATES/INCENTIVES OR ENERGY/ FUEL COST REDUCTION AVAILABLE, SIEMENS DOES NOT GUARANTEE THAT IT WILL OBTAIN OR APPLY FOR ALL REBATES/INCENTIVES OR ENERGY/ FUEL COST REDUCTIONS THAT MAY BE AVAILABLE TO CUSTOMER. FURTHER, CUSTOMER HEREBY RELEASES SIEMENS FROM ANY AND ALL LIABILITY TO CUSTOMER OR ANY THIRD PARTY ARISING FROM SIEMENS' FAILURE TO OBTAIN OR APPLY FOR ANY REBATE/INCENTIVE OR ENERGY/ FUEL COST REDUCTION THAT COULD IN ANY WAY BE OBTAINED BY CUSTOMER.

Article 9: Hazardous Materials Provisions

9.1 The Services does not include directly or indirectly performing or arranging for the detection, monitoring, handling, storage, removal, transportation, disposal or treatment of Oil or Hazardous Materials. Except as disclosed pursuant to this Article, Customer represents that, to its best knowledge, there is no asbestos or any other hazardous or toxic materials, as defined in the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act of 1980, as amended, the regulations promulgated thereunder, and other applicable federal, state or local law ("Hazardous Materials"), present at Customer's Sites where the Services are performed. SIEMENS will notify Customer immediately if it discovers or suspects the presence of any Hazardous Material. All Services have been priced and agreed to by SIEMENS in reliance on Customer's representations as set forth in this Article. The presence of Hazardous Materials constitutes a change in this Agreement whose terms must be agreed upon by SIEMENS before its obligations hereunder shall continue.

9.2 Customer is solely responsible for testing, abating, encapsulating, removing, remedying or neutralizing such Hazardous Materials, and for the costs thereof. Customer is responsible for the proper disposal of all Hazardous Materials and Oil that at any time are present at the Services site in accordance with all applicable federal, state, and local laws, regulations, and ordinances. Even if change order has been entered into pursuant to this Article, SIEMENS shall have the right to stop the Services until the site is free from Hazardous Materials. In such event, SIEMENS shall receive an equitable extension of time to complete the Services, and compensation for delays caused by Hazardous Materials remediation. In no event shall SIEMENS be required or construed to take title, ownership or responsibility for such Oil or Hazardous Materials. Customer shall sign any required waste manifests in conformance with all government regulations, listing Customer as the generator of the waste.

9.3 Customer warrants that, prior to the execution of this Agreement, it shall notify SIEMENS in writing of any and all Hazardous Materials which to Customer's best knowledge are present, potentially present or likely to become present at the Services site and shall provide a copy of any site safety policies, including but not limited to lock-out and tag procedures, chemical hygiene plan, MSDSs or other items required to be disclosed or maintained by federal, state, or local laws, regulations or ordinances.

9.4 Customer shall indemnify, defend and hold SIEMENS harmless from and against any damages, losses, costs, liabilities or expenses (including attorneys' fees) arising out of any Oil or Hazardous Materials or from Customer's breach of, or failure to perform its obligations under this Article.

9.5 Any Leased Equipment provided by SIEMENS shall at all times be the property of SIEMENS with the exception of certain miscellaneous installation materials purchased by the Customer, and no right or property interest is transferred to the Customer hereunder, except the right to use any such Equipment as provided here. Customer agrees that it shall not pledge, lend, or create a security interest in, part with possession of, or relocate the equipment. Customer shall be responsible to maintain the Equipment in good and efficient working order.

Upon the expiration or termination of this Agreement, Customer shall promptly make any Leased Equipment available to SIEMENS for removal. Customer hereby agrees that it shall grant SIEMENS access to the Equipment location and shall permit SIEMENS to take possession of and remove the Equipment without resort to legal process and hereby release SIEMENS from any claim or right of action for trespass or damages caused by reason of such entry and removal.

Article 10: Import / Export Indemnity

10.1 Customer acknowledges that SIEMENS is required to comply with applicable export laws and regulations relating to the sale, transportation, transfer, assignment, disposal and usage of the Covered Equipment or Services provided under the Contract, including any export license requirements. Customer agrees that such Covered Equipment or Services shall not at any time directly or indirectly be used, exported, sold, transferred, assigned or otherwise disposed of in a manner which will result in non-compliance with such applicable export laws and regulations. It shall be a condition of the continuing performance by SIEMENS of its obligations hereunder that compliance with such export laws and regulations be maintained at all times. CUSTOMER AGREES TO INDEMNIFY AND HOLD SIEMENS HARMLESS FROM ANY AND ALL COSTS, LIABILITIES, PENALTIES, SANCTIONS AND FINES RELATED TO NON-COMPLIANCE WITH APPLICABLE EXPORT LAWS AND REGULATIONS.

Article 11: Small Business Concern

11.1 SIEMENS shall adhere to FAR 52.219-8 regarding the "Utilization of Small Business Concerns", as part of its Commercial Small Business Subcontracting Agreement with the federal government. SIEMENS' policy is to offer small business concerns, including small disadvantaged businesses, women owned small-businesses, HUBZone small businesses, veteran owned small businesses and service disabled veteran owned small businesses, the "maximum practical opportunity" to participate in performing contracts let by any commercial entity, local government or federal agency, including subcontracts for subsystems, assemblies, components, and related services for major systems.

SECTION 3
BID SUBMITTAL CHECKLIST

Each submitted bid shall include a completed (and signed where required) copy of each of the following checklist items. Any submitted bid that fails to include any of the following may be deemed inadequate by the City of Rancho Cordova, and may be grounds for dismissal of submittal at the City's sole discretion.

In addition to each item below, please include this sheet.

- ☒ Workers' Compensation Insurance Certificate and Endorsement (Section 1.5)
- ☒ Cost Certification Form (Section 4.1)
- ☒ Bid Quotations (Sections 4.2.1, 4.2.2, 4.2.3, and 4.2.4)
- ☒ Bid Bond (Section 4.3)
- ☒ Contractor's License Certification Form (Section 5.1)
- ☒ Department of Industrial Relations Contractor Registration Form (Section 5.2)
- ☒ Bidder Experience and Qualifications (Section 5.3)
- ☒ Employee/Staff Experience & Qualifications (Section 5.4)
- ☒ Designation of Subcontractors (Section 5.5)
- ☒ Operations Plan (Section 5.6)
- ☒ Exceptions (Section 6.1)
- ☒ Non-Collusion Affidavit (Section 6.3)
- ☒ Signature Certification Page (Section 6.4)

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CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

 EXHIBIT A
 DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)
 09/26/2014

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

IMPORTANT: If the certificate holder is an ADDITIONAL INSURED, the policy(ies) must be endorsed. If SUBROGATION IS WAIVED, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not confer rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such endorsement(s).

PRODUCER MARSH USA, INC. 445 SOUTH STREET MORRISTOWN, NJ 07960-6454		CONTACT NAME: PHONE (A/C, No, Ext): E-MAIL: ADDRESS:		FAX (A/C, No):
100129-REPU-14/15 RE31C Hayes- 0704 NOC60		INSURER(S) AFFORDING COVERAGE		NAIC #
INSURED SIEMENS INDUSTRY, INC SIEMENS INTELLIGENT TRANSPORTATION SERVICES 1000 DEERFIELD PARKWAY BUFFALO GROVE, IL 60089-4513		INSURER A: HDI-Grilling America Insurance Company		41343
		INSURER B: The Travelers Indemnity Company		25658
		INSURER C: The Charter Oak Fire Insurance Company		25615
		INSURER D: Travelers Property Casualty Co. of America		25674
		INSURER E:		
		INSURER F:		

COVERAGES **CERTIFICATE NUMBER:** NYC-006640222-06 **REVISION NUMBER:**

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE POLICIES OF INSURANCE LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE INSURED NAMED ABOVE FOR THE POLICY PERIOD INDICATED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY REQUIREMENT, TERM OR CONDITION OF ANY CONTRACT OR OTHER DOCUMENT WITH RESPECT TO WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE ISSUED OR MAY PERTAIN, THE INSURANCE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SUBJECT TO ALL THE TERMS, EXCLUSIONS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH POLICIES. LIMITS SHOWN MAY HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY PAID CLAIMS.

INSR LTR	TYPE OF INSURANCE	ADDL(SUBR) INSR WVD	POLICY NUMBER	POLICY EFF (MM/DD/YYYY)	POLICY EXP (MM/DD/YYYY)	LIMITS
A	GENERAL LIABILITY ☒ COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY ☐ CLAIMS-MADE ☒ OCCUR GEN'L AGGREGATE LIMIT APPLIES PER: ☒ POLICY ☐ PROJECT ☐ LOC.		GLD1110106	10/01/2014	10/01/2015	EACH OCCURRENCE \$ 1,000,000 DAMAGE TO RENTED PREMISES (Ea occurrence) \$ 1,000,000 MED EXP (Any one person) \$ 100,000 PERSONAL & ADV INJURY \$ 1,000,000 GENERAL AGGREGATE \$ 10,000,000 PRODUCTS - COMP/OP AGG \$ INCL. \$
D	AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY ☒ ANY AUTO ☒ ALL OWNED AUTOS ☒ HIRED AUTOS ☐ SCHEDULED AUTOS ☐ NON-SCHEDULED AUTOS		TC2JCAP7440L34A14	10/01/2014	10/01/2015	COMBINED SINGLE LIMIT (Ea accident) \$ 2,000,000 BODILY INJURY (Per person) \$ N/A BODILY INJURY (Per accident) \$ N/A PROPERTY DAMAGE (Per accident) \$ N/A \$
	UMBRELLA LIAB ☐ OCCUR EXCESS LIAB ☐ CLAIMS-MADE DED \$ RETENTION \$					EACH OCCURRENCE \$ AGGREGATE \$ \$
C	WORKERS COMPENSATION AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ANY PROPRIETOR/PARTNER/EXECUTIVE OFFICER/MEMBER EXCLUDED? (Mandatory in NH) If yes, describe under DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS below	Y/N N	TC2OUB7440L27114 (AOS)	10/01/2014	10/01/2015	☒ WC STATUTORY LIMITS ☐ OTHER E.L. EACH ACCIDENT \$ 2,000,000 E.L. DISEASE - EA EMPLOYEE \$ 2,000,000 E.L. DISEASE - POLICY LIMIT \$ 2,000,000
B	TRKUB7440L28314 (AZ, MA, OR & WI)	N/A		10/01/2014	10/01/2015	

DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (Attach ACORD 101, Additional Remarks Schedule, if more space is required)

RE: STREETLIGHT SYSTEM ANALYSIS AND ENGINEERING SERVICES

THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA IS HEREBY ADDITIONAL INSURED AS OBLIGATED UNDER CONTRACT UNDER THE REFERENCED GENERAL LIABILITY AND AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE POLICIES. SUCH INSURANCE AS IS AFFORDED BY THE ADDITIONAL INSURED ENDORSEMENT SHALL APPLY AS PRIMARY INSURANCE & OTHER INSURANCE MAINTAINED BY THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER SHALL BE EXCESS ONLY & NOT CONTRIBUTING WITH INSURANCE PROVIDED UNDER THIS POLICY. WAIVER OF SUBROGATION IS EFFECTUAL.

\$1,000,000 PROFESSIONAL LIABILITY IS INCLUDED UNDER THE GENERAL LIABILITY POLICY.

IF THESE POLICIES ARE CANCELLED FOR ANY REASON OTHER THAN NON-PAYMENT OF PREMIUM, THE INSURER WILL DELIVER NOTICE OF CANCELLATION TO THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER UP TO 60 DAYS PRIOR TO THE CANCELLATION OR AS REQUIRED BY WRITTEN CONTRACT, WHICHEVER IS LESS.

CERTIFICATE HOLDER

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
 2729 PROSPECT PARK DRIVE
 RANCHO CORDOVA, CA 95670

CANCELLATION

SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS.

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE
 of Marsh USA Inc.

Manashi Mukherjee

Manashi Mukherjee

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COMMERCIAL AUTO

ISSUE DATE: 09/11/14

POLICY NUMBER: TC2J-CAP-7440L34A-TIL-14

THIS ENDORSEMENT CHANGES THE POLICY. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY.**DESIGNATED INSURED**

This endorsement modifies insurance provided under the following:

BUSINESS AUTO COVERAGE FORM
GARAGE COVERAGE FORM
MOTOR CARRIER COVERAGE FORM
TRUCKERS COVERAGE FORM

With respect to coverage provided by this endorsement, the provisions of the Coverage Form apply unless modified by this endorsement.

This endorsement identifies person(s) or organization(s) who are "insureds" under the Who Is An Insured Provision of the Coverage Form. This endorsement does not alter coverage provided in the Coverage Form.

SCHEDULE

Name of Person(s) or Organization(s):

ANY PERSON OR ORGANIZATION WHOM YOU HAVE AGREED TO
ADD AS ADDITIONAL INSURED, BUT ONLY TO COVERAGE AND
MINIMUM LIMITS REQUIRED IN A WRITTEN CONTRACT

(If no entry appears above, information required to complete this endorsement will be shown in the Declarations as applicable to the endorsement.)

Each person or organization shown in the Schedule is an "insured" for Liability Coverage, but only to the extent that person or organization qualifies as an "insured" under the Who Is An Insured Provision contained in Section II of the Coverage Form.

POLICY NUMBER:GLD11101-06

COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY
CG 20 10 04 13

THIS ENDORSEMENT CHANGES THE POLICY. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY.

**ADDITIONAL INSURED – OWNERS, LESSEES OR
CONTRACTORS – SCHEDULED PERSON OR
ORGANIZATION**

This endorsement modifies insurance provided under the following:

COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY COVERAGE PART

SCHEDULE

Name Of Additional Insured Person(s) Or Organization(s)	Location(s) Of Covered Operations
Any Person or Organization required by a written contract or agreement	Any Location required by a written contract or agreement
Information required to complete this Schedule, if not shown above, will be shown in the Declarations.	

A. Section II – Who Is An Insured is amended to include as an additional insured the person(s) or organization(s) shown in the Schedule, but only with respect to liability for "bodily injury", "property damage" or "personal and advertising injury" caused, in whole or in part, by:

- i. Your acts or omissions; or
2. The acts or omissions of those acting on your behalf;

in the performance of your ongoing operations for the additional insured(s) at the location(s) designated above.

However:

1. The insurance afforded to such additional insured only applies to the extent permitted by law; and
2. If coverage provided to the additional insured is required by a contract or agreement, the insurance afforded to such additional insured will not be broader than that which you are required by the contract or agreement to provide for such additional insured.

B. With respect to the insurance afforded to these additional insureds, the following additional exclusions apply:

This insurance does not apply to "bodily injury" or "property damage" occurring after:

1. All work, including materials, parts or equipment furnished in connection with such work, on the project (other than service, maintenance or repairs) to be performed by or on behalf of the additional insured(s) at the location of the covered operations has been completed; or
2. That portion of "your work" out of which the injury or damage arises has been put to its intended use by any person or organization other than another contractor or subcontractor engaged in performing operations for a principal as a part of the same project.

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- C. With respect to the insurance afforded to these additional insureds, the following is added to **Section III – Limits Of Insurance:**

If coverage provided to the additional insured is required by a contract or agreement, the most we will pay on behalf of the additional insured is the amount of insurance:

1. Required by the contract or agreement; or

2. Available under the applicable Limits of Insurance shown in the Declarations;

whichever is less.

This endorsement shall not increase the applicable Limits of Insurance shown in the Declarations.

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WORKERS COMPENSATION
AND
EMPLOYERS LIABILITY POLICY
ENDORSEMENT WC 00 03 13 (00) -

POLICY NUMBER: TC20UB-7440L27-1-14

WAIVER OF OUR RIGHT TO RECOVER FROM OTHERS ENDORSEMENT

We have the right to recover our payments from anyone liable for an injury covered by this policy. We will not enforce our right against the person or organization named in the Schedule. (This agreement applies only to the extent that you perform work under a written contract that requires you to obtain this agreement from us.)

This agreement shall not operate directly or indirectly to benefit any one not named in the Schedule.

SCHEDULE

DESIGNATED PERSON:

DESIGNATED ORGANIZATION:

ANY PERSON OR ORGANIZATION FOR WHOM A WAIVER OF SUBROGATION IS REQUIRED BY CONTRACT OR AGREEMENT OR PERMIT, BUT COVERAGE IS LIMITED TO THE SCOPE OF THE WORK PERFORMED BY THE INSURED UNDER SUCH CONTRACT, AGREEMENT OR PERMIT.

DATE OF ISSUE: 09-09-14

ST ASSIGN:

SECTION 4
BID QUOTATIONS**4.1 COST CERTIFICATION FORM**

The undersigned Authorized Signature certifies as follows:

All work for which this bid is submitted for On-Call Street Light and Electrical Maintenance and Repair Services is in accordance with all special provisions (including the payment of not less than the minimum wage rates set forth therein) and contract annexed hereto, and also in accordance with all Federal, State & local regulations as detailed in this Invitation for Bids.

The undersigned, as Bidder, declares that the only persons or parties interested in this bid as principals are those named herein; that this Bid is made without collusion with any other person, firm, or corporation; that the Bidder has carefully examined the location of the proposed work, the attached proposed form of contract, and documents herein referenced; and that the Bidder agrees if this Bid is accepted, that he/she will contract with the City of Rancho Cordova, in the form of the copy of the contract attached hereto, to provide all necessary machinery, tools, apparatus and other necessary means, and to do all the work and furnish all the materials specified in the contract, in the manner and time therein prescribed, and according to the requirements of the Public Works Director as therein set forth, and that the Bidder will take in full payment therefore the following amount to wit:

Company Name: Siemens Industry, Inc.

Primary Contact: Darontaye Hollins

Title: Service Account Manager

Business Address: 1585 Parkway Blvd

City, State, Zip: West Sacramento, CA 95691

Telephone No.: 1-916-371-2600 Fax No: 1-916-371-2601

Email Address: darontaye.hollins@siemens.com

Website Address: HTTP://www.mobility.Siemens.com/mobility/global/en/services

Authorized Signature: 

4.2.1 HOURLY LABOR RATES

The City will reimburse the Contractor for labor hours in the following three job categories. The number of hours shown in Columns A and C in Table 4.2.1 represent projected hours by job classification based upon historical level of effort and billings for similar services. Actual billings may vary.

Superintendent: Responsible for supervision of all field and laboratory repair work. Acts as primary liaison with City staff, provides technical data and assistance, and assists City Project Manager with streetlight system diagnostics. Superintendent guides and assists Electricians and Laborers in the performance of their duties with regards to all services performed under this Contract.

Electrician: Primary duties include troubleshooting and repair of street light systems, including complete repair of all streetlight equipment, wiring, fixtures and associated devices. The Electrician will also perform underground service investigations at the request of the City Project Manager.

Laborer: Primary duties include assistance with maintenance tasks and other non-technical duties as assigned by the Superintendent or Electrician.

Please provide hourly billing rates in Table 4.2.1 in Column B (Regular Business Hours, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) and Column D (Non-Business Hours, nights and weekends), and Total Annual Labor Cost in Column E.

Table 4.2.1
Hourly Labor Rates

		(A) <u>Projected</u> regular business hours per year	(B) <u>Hourly Rate</u> Regular business hours: Mon-Fri 8 am to 5 pm	(C) <u>Projected</u> non- business hours per year	(D) <u>Hourly Rate</u> Non-business hours: Nights and weekends	(E) <u>Total</u> Annual labor cost (A*B)+(C*D)
(1)	Superintendent	20	\$ <u>87.00</u>	10	\$ <u>104.40</u>	\$ <u>2,784.00</u>
(2)	Electrician	700	\$ <u>81.00</u>	20	\$ <u>97.20</u>	\$ <u>58,644.00</u>
(3)	Laborer	40	\$ <u>52.00</u>	10	\$ <u>78.00</u>	\$ <u>2,860.00</u>
(4)	Total Annual Labor Cost					\$ <u>64,288.00</u>

4.2.2 HOURLY VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT RATES

Please provide hourly billing rates for vehicles and equipment in Column B, and total hourly vehicle cost in Column C.

Table 4.2.2
Hourly Vehicle and Equipment Rates

	Vehicle/Equipment	(A) <u>Projected</u> Annual vehicle and equipment usage	(B) <u>Hourly Rate</u>	(C) Total monthly vehicle and equipment cost (A*B)
(1)	Bucket Truck	400	\$ <u>14.00</u>	\$5,600.00
(2)	Flatbed Truck	200	\$ <u>14.00</u>	\$2,800.00
(3)	Crane Truck	50	\$ <u>80.00</u>	\$4,000.00
(4)	Mechanical Truck	50	\$ <u>14.00</u>	\$700.00
(5)	Pickup Truck	50	\$ <u>14.00</u>	\$700.00
(6)	Compressor and Tools	25	\$ <u>15.00</u>	\$375.00
(7)	Concrete Saw	25	\$ <u>15.00</u>	\$375.00
(8)	Access Board	50	\$ <u>15.00</u>	\$750.00
(9)	Total Annual Vehicle and Equipment Cost			\$15,300.00

4.2.3 MATERIAL COST MARKUP

Please provide the proposed percentage mark-up on the invoiced price for materials in Column B, and the total annual materials expense in Column C.

Table 4.2.3
Material Cost Mark-up

	(A) <u>Projected</u> Annual materials expense	(B) Contractor markup (%)	(C) <u>Total</u> Annual materials expense (A*B)
(1)	\$30,000	% <u>15</u>	\$ <u>34,500.00</u>

4.2.4 BID SUMMARY

Please provide the bid summary in Table 4.2.4.

Table 4.2.4
Bid Summary

(A) Cost Item	(B) Total Bid
Total Annual Labor Cost <i>Cell (4)(E) from Table 4.2.1</i>	\$ <u>64,288.00</u>
Total Annual Vehicle and Equipment Cost <i>Cell (9)(C) from Table 4.2.2</i>	\$ <u>15,300.00</u>
Total Annual Materials Expense <i>Cell (1)(C) from Table 4.2.3</i>	\$ <u>34,500.00</u>
Total Bid Amount	\$ <u>114,088.00</u>

CITY RANCHO CORDOVA - DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
SAMPLE BIDDER'S BOND
(Must be submitted with bid)

We, Siemens Industry Inc., 2200 West Orangetown Ave., Orange, CA 92868

_____ as Principal, and
Federal Insurance Company

as Surety are bound unto the City of Rancho Cordova, State of California, hereafter referred to as "Obligee", in the penal sum of ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid of the Principal submitted to the Obligee for the work described below, for the payment of which sum we bind ourselves, jointly and severally,

THE CONDITION OF THIS OBLIGATION IS SUCH, THAT:

WHEREAS, the Principal is submitted to the Obligee, for On-Call Street Light and Electrical

Maintenance and Repair Services

(Copy here the exact description of work, including location as it appears on the proposal)

for which bids are to be opened at Rancho Cordova, CA on May 27, 2015

(Insert place where bids will be opened)

(Insert date of bid opening)

NOW, THEREFORE, if the Principal is awarded the contract and, within the time and manner required under the specifications, after the prescribed forms are presented to him for signature, enters into a written contract, in the prescribed form, in conformance with the bid, and files two bonds with the Obligee, one to guarantee faithful performance of the contract and the other to guarantee payment for labor and materials as provided by law, then this obligation shall be null and void; otherwise, it shall remain in full force.

In the event suit is brought upon this bond by the Obligee and judgment is recovered, the Surety shall pay all costs incurred by the Obligee in such suit, including a reasonable attorney's fee to be fixed by the court.

Dated: May 26, 20 15

Siemens Industry Inc.

By: _____

Federal Insurance Company ^{Principal}

By _____

P. Austin Neff

Attorney-in-fact

CERTIFICATE OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

State of California, City Rancho Cordova

On this day of _____ in the year 20____ before me _____, personally appeared _____ "SEE ATTACHED" _____, personally known to me (or to me on

Attorney-in-fact

the basis of satisfactory evidence) to be the person whose name is subscribed to this instrument as the attorney-in-fact of _____, and acknowledged to me that he (she) subscribed the name of the said company thereto as surety, and his (her) own name as attorney-in-fact.

(SEAL)

Notary Public

FEDERAL INSURANCE COMPANY

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STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS

Statutory Basis

DECEMBER 31, 2014

(in thousands of dollars)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS	
Cash and Short Term Investments.....	\$ 110,484	Outstanding Losses and Loss Expenses	\$ 12,181,139
United States Government, State and Municipal Bonds	10,245,402	Unearned Premiums.....	3,654,861
Other Bonds.....	4,927,443	Ceded Reinsurance Premiums Payable.....	339,466
Stocks.....	1,066,355	Provision for Reinsurance	46,470
Other Invested Assets.....	1,365,367	Other Liabilities.....	1,434,018
 TOTAL INVESTMENTS	 17,715,051	 TOTAL LIABILITIES	 17,655,954
Investments in Affiliates:			
Chubb Investment Holdings, Inc.	3,565,038	Capital Stock.....	20,980
Pacific Indemnity Company.....	2,922,214	Paid-In Surplus.....	3,106,809
Executive Risk Indemnity Inc.....	1,258,019	Unassigned Funds	11,700,594
Chubb Insurance Investment Holdings Ltd....	1,162,709		
CC Canada Holdings Ltd.....	652,880	 SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS	 14,828,383
Chubb Insurance Company of Australia Ltd.	480,068		
General Northern Insurance Company	476,969		
Vigilant Insurance Company	292,313		
Chubb European Investment Holdings SLP..	287,633		
Other Affiliates	517,330		
Premiums Receivable	1,679,148		
Other Assets	1,474,965		
 TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	 \$ 32,484,337	 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS.....	 \$ 32,484,337

Investments are valued in accordance with requirements of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. At December 31, 2014, investments with a carrying value of \$518,199,884 were deposited with government authorities as required by law.

State, County & City of New York, — ss:

Yvonne Baker, Assistant Secretary

of the Federal Insurance Company

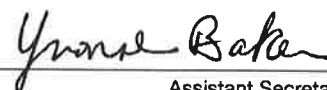
being duly sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Surplus to Policyholders of said Federal Insurance Company on December 31, 2014 is true and correct and is a true abstract of the Annual Statement of said Company as filed with the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States for the 12 months ending December 31, 2014.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this March 11, 2015.



Notary Public

JEANETTE SHIPSEY
Notary Public, State of New York
No. 02SH5074142
Qualified in Nassau County
Commission Expires March 10, 2019



Assistant Secretary

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CALIFORNIA ALL-PURPOSE ACKNOWLEDGMENT

A notary public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)
COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO)

On May 26, 2015 before me, D. B. Diaz, Notary Public
Date (Here insert name and title of the officer)

personally appeared P. Austin Neff
NAME(S) OF SIGNER(S)

who proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose names(s) is/~~are~~ subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that ~~she/he/they~~ executed the same in ~~her/his/their~~ authorized capacity(ies), and that by ~~her/his/their~~ signature(s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument.

I certify under PENALTY OF PERJURY under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

D. B. Diaz
Signature of Notary





**Chubb
Surety**

**POWER
OF
ATTORNEY**

**Federal Insurance Company
Vigilant Insurance Company
Pacific Indemnity Company**

**Attn: Surety Department
CONTRACT NO. 61-2015
10 Mountain View Road
Warren, NJ 07059
EXHIBIT #9**

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Know All by These Presents, That FEDERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, an Indiana corporation, VIGILANT INSURANCE COMPANY, a New York corporation, and PACIFIC INDEMNITY COMPANY, a Wisconsin corporation, do each hereby constitute and appoint Emilie George, Ihab Loubieh, Charles R. Marmolejo, P. Austin Neff and Michio Nekota of San Francisco, California-----

each as their true and lawful Attorney- In- Fact to execute under such designation in their names and to affix their corporate seals to and deliver for and on their behalf as surety thereon or otherwise, bonds and undertakings and other writings obligatory in the nature thereof (other than bail bonds) given or executed in the course of business, and any instruments amending or altering the same, and consents to the modification or alteration of any instrument referred to in said bonds or obligations.

In Witness Whereof, said **FEDERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, VIGILANT INSURANCE COMPANY, and PACIFIC INDEMNITY COMPANY** have each executed and attested these presents and affixed their corporate seals on this **15th** day of **July, 2014**.

Dawn M. Chloros

Dawn M. Chloros, Assistant Secretary

David B. Norris, Jr.

David B. Norris, Jr., Vice President



STATE OF NEW JERSEY

ss.

County of Somerset

On this **15th** day of **July, 2014** before me, a Notary Public of New Jersey, personally came Dawn M. Chloros, to me known to be Assistant Secretary of **FEDERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, VIGILANT INSURANCE COMPANY, and PACIFIC INDEMNITY COMPANY**, the companies which executed the foregoing Power of Attorney, and the said Dawn M. Chloros, being by me duly sworn, did depose and say that she is Assistant Secretary of **FEDERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, VIGILANT INSURANCE COMPANY, and PACIFIC INDEMNITY COMPANY** and knows the corporate seals thereof, that the seals affixed to the foregoing Power of Attorney are such corporate seals and were thereto affixed by authority of the By- Laws of said Companies; and that she signed said Power of Attorney as Assistant Secretary of said Companies by like authority; and that she is acquainted with David B. Norris, Jr., and knows him to be Vice President of said Companies; and that the signature of David B. Norris, Jr., subscribed to said Power of Attorney is in the genuine handwriting of David B. Norris, Jr., and was thereto subscribed by authority of said By- Laws and in deponent's presence.

Notarial Seal



**KATHERINE J. ADELAAR
NOTARY PUBLIC OF NEW JERSEY
No. 2316685
Commission Expires July 16, 2019**

Katherine J. Adelaar
Notary Public

CERTIFICATION

Extract from the By- Laws of **FEDERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, VIGILANT INSURANCE COMPANY, and PACIFIC INDEMNITY COMPANY**:

"All powers of attorney for and on behalf of the Company may and shall be executed in the name and on behalf of the Company, either by the Chairman or the President or a Vice President or an Assistant Vice President, jointly with the Secretary or an Assistant Secretary, under their respective designations. The signature of such officers may be engraved, printed or lithographed. The signature of each of the following officers: Chairman, President, any Vice President, any Assistant Vice President, any Secretary, any Assistant Secretary and the seal of the Company may be affixed by facsimile to any power of attorney or to any certificate relating thereto appointing Assistant Secretaries or Attorneys- In- Fact for purposes only of executing and attesting bonds and undertakings and other writings obligatory in the nature thereof, and any such power of attorney or certificate bearing such facsimile signature or facsimile seal shall be valid and binding upon the Company and any such power so executed and certified by such facsimile signature and facsimile seal shall be valid and binding upon the Company with respect to any bond or undertaking to which it is attached."

I, Dawn M. Chloros, Assistant Secretary of **FEDERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, VIGILANT INSURANCE COMPANY, and PACIFIC INDEMNITY COMPANY** (the "Companies") do hereby certify that

- (i) the foregoing extract of the By- Laws of the Companies is true and correct,
- (ii) the Companies are duly licensed and authorized to transact surety business in all 50 of the United States of America and the District of Columbia and are authorized by the U.S. Treasury Department; further, Federal Insurance Company and Vigilant Insurance Company are licensed in the U.S. Virgin Islands, and Federal Insurance Company is licensed in American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, and each of the Provinces of Canada except Prince Edward Island; and
- (iii) the foregoing Power of Attorney is true, correct and in full force and effect.

Given under my hand and seals of said Companies at Warren, NJ this

May 26, 2015



Dawn M. Chloros

Dawn M. Chloros, Assistant Secretary

IN THE EVENT YOU WISH TO NOTIFY US OF A CLAIM, VERIFY THE AUTHENTICITY OF THIS BOND OR NOTIFY US OF ANY OTHER MATTER, PLEASE CONTACT US AT ADDRESS LISTED ABOVE, OR BY Telephone (908) 903- 3493 Fax (908) 903- 3656 e-mail: surety@chubb.com

SECTION 5**CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE, BIDDER EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS, AND OPERATIONS PLAN****5.1 CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE CERTIFICATION**

Any person or entity submitting a bid on this project to engage in the business or act in the capacity of a contractor shall be licensed as a contractor in accordance with the provisions of Division 3, Chapter 9 of the California Business and Professions Code. A bid submitted to the City by a contractor who is not licensed as set forth above shall be considered non-responsive and shall be rejected by the City.

Before awarding the contract for this project, the City must verify that the contractor was properly licensed when the contractor submitted his/her bid on this project. In order for the City to verify the license status of a contractor, the contractor, at the time he/she submits his/her bid for the project, shall provide in writing to the City his/her contractor's license number, name on the license, classification, and expiration date of the license.

No bid submitted to the City shall be invalidated by the failure of the bidder to be licensed in accordance with the laws of this state. However, at the time the contract is awarded, the contractor shall be properly licensed in accordance with the laws of this state. The first payment for work or material under any contract shall not be made unless and until the Registrar of Contractors verifies to the City that the records of the Contractors' State License Board indicate that the contractor was properly licensed at the time the contract was awarded. Any bidder or contractor not so licensed shall be subject to all legal penalties imposed by law, including, but not limited to, any appropriate disciplinary action by the Contractors' State License Board. Failure of the bidder to obtain proper and adequate licensing for an award of a contract shall constitute a failure to execute the contract and shall result in the forfeiture of the security of the bidder.

CERTIFICATION

In accordance with the Business and Professions Code, we do hereby, under Penalty of Perjury, certify that the following contractor's license information is true and correct.

Contractor's License No. 758796

Expiration Date: 2/28/2017

Contractor's Classification:

Siemens Industry, Inc
Contractor's Name (Printed)

[Signature]
Bidder's Signature
(Same signature as on Bid Proposal)

5/28/15
Date

Darontaye Hollins
Bidder's Name (Printed)

Service Account Manager
Bidder's Title

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5.2 DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS CONTRACTORS REGISTRATION FORM

Any person or entity submitting a bid on this project to engage in the business or act in the capacity of a contractor shall register as a contractor in accordance with the provisions of the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR). A bid submitted to the City by a contractor who is not registered as set forth above shall be considered non-responsive and shall be rejected by the City.

Before awarding the contract for this project, the City must verify that the contractor was properly registered when the contractor submitted his/her bid on this project. In order for the City to verify the registration status of a contractor, the contractor, at the time he/she submits his/her bid for the project, shall provide in writing to the City his/her contractor's registration number, name on the registration, and expiration date of the registration.

No bid submitted to the City shall be invalidated by the failure of the bidder to be registered in accordance with the laws of this state. However, at the time the contract is awarded, the contractor shall be properly licensed in accordance with the laws of this state. Any bidder or contractor not so registered shall be subject to all legal penalties imposed by law, including, but not limited to, any appropriate disciplinary action by the DIR. Failure of the bidder to obtain proper and adequate registration for an award of a contract shall constitute a failure to execute the contract and shall result in the forfeiture of the security of the bidder.

CERTIFICATION

In accordance with the DIR, we do hereby, under Penalty of Perjury, certify that the following contractor's registration information is true and correct.

Contractor's Registration No. 1000012630

Expiration Date: 6/30/2015

Siemens Industry, Inc.
Contractor's Name (Printed)

[Signature]
Bidder's Signature
(Same signature as on Bid Proposal)

5/28/15
Date

Da'Rontaye Hollins
Bidder's Name (Printed)

Service Account Manager
Bidder's Title

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5.3 BIDDER EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS

Please provide a listing of similar contracts related to the On-Call Street Light and Electrical Maintenance and Repair Services that are currently active or have been satisfactorily completed in the last five (5) years. Please provide a contact name for each of the contracts listed.

Contract Year(s)	Type of Work Performed	Contract Amount	Client/Agency Name	Contact Name /Title Phone Number
3	TRAFFIC SIGNAL maintenance and SL	\$4,000.00	CITY OF Grass Valley	Trisha Tillotson / Engineer 530-274-4352
2	TRAFFIC SIGNAL maintenance and SL	\$23,700.00	CITY OF Lincoln	Marc Swartz Brook / Manager 916-434-2450
4	TRAFFIC SIGNAL maintenance and SL	\$60,300.00	CITY OF Turlock	Dawn Corbett / Admin 209-668-5520
13	TRAFFIC SIGNAL maintenance and SL	\$6,443.40	CITY OF Loomis	Drion Fragacio / Engineer 916-652-1840
13	TRAFFIC SIGNAL maintenance and SL	\$14,000.00	CITY OF BENICIA	Kathi Molinar / Public Works Manager 707-746-4296

Use additional sheets of paper as necessary for additional references or employees.

5.4 EMPLOYEE/STAFF EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS

Please provide the names and experience/qualifications of any employees who will be responsible for undertaking the repair and maintenance tasks in this Contract.

Employee/Staff Name	Title & Position	Years w/ Firm	Years Experience in Trade	Specialized Certifications
Rosendo Castro	Streetlight Technician	2 yrs	1 yrs	IMSA 1
Ben Hedrick	streetlight technician	5 yrs	3 yrs	

Use additional sheets of paper as necessary for employee staff experience and qualifications.

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5.5 DESIGNATION OF SUBCONTRACTORS

In compliance with the provisions of Section 4100-4114 of the Public Contracts Code of the State of California, and any amendments thereof, each Bidder shall set forth below the name and location of the place of business of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the Contractor in or about the Services to be performed under these specifications in excess of one-half of one percent (0.5%) of the prime Contractor's total Bid or ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00), whichever is greater. The prime Contractor shall list the portion of the work which will be done by such Subcontractor.

If the Contractor fails to specify a subcontractor for any portion of the work to be performed under the Contract, the Contractor shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such portion itself, and the Contractor shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under the conditions allowed by applicable law. Subcontractors shall provide all required licensing documentation.

SUBCONTRACTOR (Name & Location)	% OF WORK	ESTIMATED ANNUAL DOLLAR AMOUNT	WORK TO BE PERFORMED BY SUBCONTRACTOR
N/A			

Use additional sheets of paper as necessary for additional subcontractors.

5.6 OPERATIONS PLAN

Equipment Inventory: Please provide a list of all equipment that will be utilized in the performance of this contract. If necessary, please provide additional information on a separate sheet of paper.

Quantity	Name, Type and Capacity	Model Year and Condition	Dispatch Location
1	Bucket truck/Ford F-14/1.5 ton	2014/NEW	West Sacramento, CA
1	Crane/ROBSON/12 ton	2013/Good	West Sacramento, CA
1	Pole trailer/20 FT/15-25 FT	2008/Good	West Sacramento, CA
1	Dump truck/Ford F-450/3 yard	2013/ Great	West Sacramento, CA

Use additional sheets of paper as necessary for additional equipment inventory.

Customer Service Call Center: Please list the address of the Customer Service Center where calls will be received for this Contract:

1585 Parkway Blvd.
Street address

1-916-371-2600
Phone Number

West Sacramento, CA 95691
City, State, Zip Code

Will Customer Service representatives be available during normal business hours to answer calls? ☒ Y / ☐ N

Emergency Response Plan: Please describe the emergency response plan for this contract. Please provide the names of two (2) employees who will be contacted in case of emergency, 24-hour contact phone numbers and email addresses, and the dispatch location for emergency call-outs. Use additional sheets of paper as necessary for additional information regarding the emergency response plan.

Please see Attach For emergency Response plan

Rosendo Castro - 916-834-5891 - West Sacramento

Ben Hedrick - 916-346-0005 - West Sacramento

List the 24-hour emergency number 1-916-371-2600

Traffic Signal On-Call Emergency Services

Siemens will perform unscheduled and/or emergency response work on the traffic signal system at the request of city personnel . This work will be performed on a time and material basis with the unit costs as provided in the cost proposal form schedule, or by negotiated costs. The same toll-free number is available to report any work, (916) 371-2600. This number is available at any time, day or night. These services encompass, but are not limited to:

- Emergency and Accident Maintenance : One (1) Hour Maximum Response Time
 - Respond to malfunctioning/damaged equipment - report within 1-hour
 - Repair or replace parts/components as necessary to correct malfunction
 - Rewire as necessary to correct fault.
- Replacement of Burned Out Signal faces
 - Red Faces on Mast Arms – Two (2) Hours Maximum Response Time
 - Red Faces on Poles – Twelve (12) Hours Maximum Response Time
 - Green and Yellow Faces – Twelve (12) Hours Maximum Response Time
- All Other Signal Maintenance(as needed) – Twenty-Four (24) Hours Maximum Response Time
 - Mark Underground Service Alert (USA) tickets for all traffic signal related requests
 - Install inductive loop detectors
 - Inspect new traffic signal and safety lights installations, when requested
 - Field test and repair traffic signal interconnect
 - Paint traffic signal heads, visors, back plates, controllers and poles
 - Replace battery back-up system batteries
 - Replace burn out signal lamps, pedestrian lamps, in street lighting and safety street lighting as needed
- Defective or malfunctioning controller cabinet equipment will be reported to the City of for approval to make the necessary changes. Siemens will notify the City within twenty-four (24) hours, or the next working day whenever traffic signal equipment is replaced/removed/modified. Changes made will be recorded on the maintenance or repair log within the traffic signal controller cabinet.
- Siemens agrees to notify the City in advance to facilitate the approval for any planned or scheduled traffic signal turn-offs/turn-ons necessitated by our operations.
- Siemens will not perform turn-ons or turn-offs without a Public Works employee present unless permission to do so is granted by the City.

SECTION 6EXCEPTIONS, GUARANTEES AND CERTIFICATIONS**6.1 EXCEPTIONS TO AGREEMENT**

Bidders are to prepare all Base Bid Schedule forms (Section 4) based on the program specifications set forth in the IFB documents without considering any exceptions that may be set forth on this form. In the event the Bidder takes exception to the IFB specifications they may set forth those exceptions in the following manner:

- The exceptions are to be presented on a separate paper titled, "Form Exceptions to Agreement".
- Each exception must be presented separately by stating: the specific exception, the page and line numbers of the exception, the suggested changes to the program related to the exception, the suggested changes in the Agreement language related to the exception, the manner in which the proposed change would benefit the City, the customers or both, and the specific dollar change in each of the various billing rates, as proposed by the Bidder in this IFB, that would take place if the exception was accepted by the City.
- The exceptions must be followed with the following language without exception.
- **"Except as set forth above, Bidder is in complete agreement with the proposed terms, conditions and business arrangements described in the IFB including the attached Agreement. The Bidder assumes the risk of all conditions foreseen or unforeseen and agrees to provide the services set forth in the Agreement under whatever circumstances may develop other than as herein provided."**
- The form must be signed by an individual authorized to commit the Bidder's firm to the Agreement in the manner set forth below.

Date: 5/20/15

Name: Da'Rontaye Hollins

Title: Service Account Manager

Signature: 

Please note that if exceptions are taken, all required information as set forth above must be submitted. Exceptions taken without providing the required information will not be considered.

6.3 NON-COLLUSION AFFIDAVIT

NONCOLLUSION AFFIDAVIT

(Title 23 United States Code Section 112 and
Public Contract Code Section 7106)
(Must be submitted with bid)

To the CITY of RANCHO CORDOVA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.

In conformance with Title 23 United States Code Section 112 and Public Contract Code 7106 the bidder declares that the bid is not made in the interest of, or on behalf of, any undisclosed person, partnership, company, association, organization, or corporation; that the bid is genuine and not collusive or sham; that the bidder has not directly or indirectly induced or solicited any other bidder to put in a false or sham bid, and has not directly or indirectly colluded, conspired, connived, or agreed with any bidder or anyone else to put in a sham bid, or that anyone shall refrain from bidding; that the bidder has not in any manner, directly or indirectly, sought by agreement, communication, or conference with anyone to fix the bid price of the bidder or any other bidder, or to fix any overhead, profit, or cost element of the bid price, or of that of any other bidder, or to secure any advantage against the public body awarding the contract of anyone interested in the proposed contract; that all statements contained in the bid are true; and, further, that the bidder has not, directly or indirectly, submitted his or her bid price or any breakdown thereof, or the contents thereof, or divulged information or data relative thereto, or paid, and will not pay, any fee to any corporation, partnership, company association, organization, bid depository, or to any member or agent thereof to effectuate a collusive or sham bid.

Siemens Industry, Inc

Company Name (Printed)

5-28-15

Date

[Signature]

Authorized Signature

Darontaye Hollins

Name (Printed)

Service Account Manager

Title

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6.4 SIGNATURE CERTIFICATION PAGE *(Required with submittal)*

If Bidder or other interested person is a corporation, state legal name of corporation and names of the president, secretary, treasurer, and manager thereof; if a co-partnership, state true name of firm, also names of all individual co-partners composing the firm; if Bidder or other interested person is an individual, state first and last names in full.

By my signature on this Bid I certify, under the Penalty of Perjury, that the foregoing Non-Collusion Affidavit and Contractor's License Certification along with all other statements in this Bid are true and correct.

Date: 5/20/15

Siemens Industry, Inc

Legal Company or Corporation Name

Corporation

Business Type (Corporation, Partnership, etc.)

DaiRontaye Hollins

Print Name

Signature

Title

Service Account Manager

Print Name

Signature

Title

Print Name

Signature

Title

Print Name

Signature

Title

Print Name

Signature

Title

Print Name

Signature

Title

APPENDIX C
ADDITIONAL SPECIAL PROVISIONS**C.1) PAYROLL RECORDS**

Attention is directed to Section 1776 of the Labor Code of the State of California. Regulations complementing said Section 1776 are located in Section 16000 and Sections 16400 through 16403 of Title 8, California Administrative Code. The Contractor is required to comply with the provisions of Section 1776 of said Labor Code. The Contractor shall also be responsible for compliance by their subcontractors.

C.2) PREVAILING WAGE

See Section 6 in Appendix A. The contractor is required to submit certified payrolls on a monthly basis. Failure to submit payroll records is cause for delay in payment or payment may be stopped.

C.3) PRESERVATION OF PROPERTY

Attention is directed to Section 6-21 "Preservation of Property" of the Sacramento County Standard Construction Specifications and these Special Provisions.

The Contractor shall take every precaution to protect all public and private property during the performance of this contract. Any damages caused by the Contractor's personnel or equipment will promptly be repaired to the condition existing before the damage. If, in the opinion of the Contract Administrator, repair is not possible, the damaged facilities will be replaced in kind and size. All costs for such repairs or replacements shall be the sole responsibility of the Contractor. Damages to City facilities due to the Contractor's lack of performance in accordance with these specifications are the Contractor's responsibility.

C.4) EXISTING UTILITIES

Attention is directed to Section 6-16 "Existing Utilities" of the Sacramento County Standard Construction Specifications and these Special Provisions.

The toll-free number for Underground Service Alert (U.S.A.) is (800) 642-2444. The Contractor is required to call this number two working days (48 hours) in advance of performing excavation work.

The Contractor shall take adequate measures to insure that their operations do not harm any existing underground facilities not specifically mentioned, or shown on the plans.

C.5) TRAFFIC MAINTENANCE

The Contractor's attention is directed to Section 7-1.09, "Public Safety", and Section 12, "Construction Area Traffic Control Devices", of the State Standard Specifications, the Uniform Manual of Traffic Control Devices (latest edition of the California Supplement), and these Technical Specifications.

Typically, a minimum of one (1) traffic lane, (not less than 3.66 m (12 feet wide), per direction, shall be allowed for closure during construction activity, or as defined within the approved traffic control plan. All other traffic lanes shall be open for public vehicular traffic at all times during non-construction activity. No work that interferes with public traffic shall be performed between 3:30 P.M. and 8:30 A.M. except work required under Section 7-1.08, "Public Convenience", and Section 7-1.09, "Public Safety" or by special approval of the Contract Administrator.

The full width of the traveled way shall be open for use by public traffic on Saturdays, Sundays and designated legal holidays and when maintenance operations are not actively in progress.

Prior to performing any work, under this contract the Contractor shall prepare and submit a Traffic Control Plan (TCP) to the City Traffic Engineer for review. Note: To avoid delays, the Contractor is encouraged to submit in advance, several standard TCP's covering the most common maintenance situations anticipated, prior to the start of the contract period. ALL night work (if any), requires a MANDATORY Traffic Control Plan (TCP), for each occurrence;

If traffic controls are required for any operation under this contract to ensure the safety of workers and the public, a TCP must be submitted to the City Traffic Engineer four (4) working days in advance of performing said operation. Contractor must receive written approval from the City Traffic Engineer, or their designee, prior to implementing any traffic controls and notify Police, and Fire at least twenty-four (24) hours in advance of implementing the traffic controls. Review and approval of a TCP by the City Traffic Engineer, or their designee, is based upon general conformance with Federal, State and local regulations and standards and does not relieve Contractor of responsibility for the safety of its workers and the public.

If any component in the Contractor's traffic control system is displaced, damaged, or ceases to operate correctly, from any cause, during the life of the work, the Contractor shall immediately repair said component to its original condition or replace said component and shall restore the component to its original location.

If the Contractor refuses or fails to furnish and install necessary warning devices and take adequate protective measures in a timely manner, the City Traffic Engineer, with or without notice to the Contractor, may provide suitable warning devices or protective measures by causing such work to be done and such materials to be furnished. The cost and expense of such work and materials so furnished shall be borne by the Contractor; and if the same is not paid for on presentation of the bills therefore, then such costs will be deducted from any moneys due or to become due to the Contractor. The performance of such work under the direction of the City Traffic Engineer shall in no way relieve the Contractor from any damages which may occur during or after such precaution has been taken by the City Traffic Engineer.

Full compensation for conforming to the requirements of this Section shall be considered as included in the prices paid for the various Contract items of work and no separate payment will be made therefore.

The City Traffic Engineer or their designee shall review and approve all Traffic Control Plans on the basis of general conformance with applicable regulations and standards. Such review and approval of a Traffic Control Plan does not relieve Contractor of responsibility for public and worker safety.

C.6) REGULATIONS AND CONDUCT OF WORK

The Contractor shall plan and conduct the work to comply with local, State, and Federal government agencies' applicable rules, regulations, codes, and ordinances to adequately safeguard persons and property from injury. The Contractor shall direct the performance of the work in compliance with reasonable safety regulations and work practices, and with applicable federal, state, and local laws, rules and regulations including but not limited to "Occupational Safety and Health Standards" promulgated by the U.S. Secretary of Labor, and Safety Orders of the California Division of Industrial Safety.

C.7) PERSONNEL

All work shall be performed by qualified and trained personnel with a minimum of two (2) years of experience in concrete maintenance. Experience must include use of typical tools and operation of commonly used equipment. All workers shall be neat and orderly in appearance.

C.8) SUPERVISION

The Contractor shall provide a competent superintendent during all times that work is being performed with the authority to represent and act for the Contractor in any matter pertaining to this contract. The Contractor shall furnish the names of all such superintendents to the Contract Administrator prior to the commencement of this contract and further advise of any changes.

C.9) DISMISSAL OF UNSATISFACTORY EMPLOYEES

Attention is directed to Section 7 of the Standard Construction Specifications.

The Contractor shall only furnish workers who are competent and skilled for work under this contract. If, in the opinion of the Contract Administrator, an employee of the Contractor is incompetent or disorderly, refuses to perform in accordance with the contract specifications, threatens or uses abusive language while on City property, does not meet safety requirements or is otherwise unsatisfactory, that employee shall be removed from all work under this contract. Contractor shall remove an unsatisfactory employee from contract sites immediately following notification.

Failure by the Contractor to remove an unsatisfactory employee from contract sites within one week of notification will result in withholding of monthly payment. Failure by the contractor to permanently replace an unsatisfactory employee will result in formal written warning (30-day notice) to the Contractor specifying that the employee must be replaced. Failure by the Contractor to replace an unsatisfactory employee within the 30 day time period will result in termination of this contract.

In the event of termination, the City shall be liable only for payment of those services performed and accepted by the City prior to the date of termination; and the Contractor and his surety shall be liable and assessed for any and all costs for the re-procurement of the contract services.

C.10) PAYMENT

Attention is directed to Section 8 of the Sacramento County Standard Construction Specifications. The following shall be substituted with regard to invoicing procedure.

At the end of each month the Contractor shall submit invoice(s) to the City for routine and emergency maintenance work approved by the City.

The Contractor's routine maintenance invoice shall include:

Invoice Number

Invoice Date

City's Contract Number

Period Service Provided (Date from – Date to)

A breakdown of each work order completed with a description of the work performed, quantity of the work performed, unit cost, and total cost for the work performed.

The Contractor's emergency invoice shall include:

Invoice Number

Invoice Date

City's Contract Number

Period Service Provided (Date from – Date to)

A breakdown of each work order completed with a description of the work performed, job itemization giving employee(s)' actual hours worked, equipment and material costs, and total cost for the work performed.

Billing shall be submitted to the following address:

City of Rancho Cordova
 Public Works Department
 2729 Prospect Park Drive
 Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
 ATTN: O&M Manager

C.11) WITHHOLDING OF PAYMENT

For work deemed by the Contract Administrator as not meeting the requirements of the specifications, the City shall withhold monthly payments or percentages thereof for work not completed, or until work is completed as per contract specifications. The City shall withhold monthly payments or percentages thereof for work that is not completed on schedule.

To provide funds to cover the cost of any City of Rancho Cordova facilities or plant materials damaged by the Contractor, the City shall withhold monthly payments until the damages are repaired. In the event repairs are not made the City shall withhold monthly maintenance payments to fund the necessary repairs. The Contractor shall be responsible for damages to the City of Rancho Cordova facilities or plant materials due to the contractor's failure to perform the services in accordance with these specifications. Expenses to cover damages shall be solely the Contractor's, and repairs shall meet with approval of the Contract Administrator.

C.12) FAILURE TO PERFORM

If the Contractor, or his representative, fails to perform in accordance with the terms and conditions of this contract, the Contract Administrator will specify the reasons and locations as applicable by written correspondence. Failure by the Contractor to correct any deficiencies within one (1) calendar week of notification may result in withholding of payment. Failure by the Contractor to correct any deficiencies within two (2) calendar weeks or more may result in formal written warning (30-day notice) to the contractor specifying that such deficiencies must be corrected. Failure by the contractor to correct such deficiencies within the 30-day specified time period may result in termination of this contract.

In the event of termination, the City shall be liable only for payment of those services performed and accepted by the City prior to the date of termination. Any damages to property caused by the contractor's inability to meet specification shall be recovered by withholding payments. The Contractor and his surety shall be liable and assessed for any and all costs for the re-procurement of the contract services and damages to City facilities or plant materials.

C.13) INSPECTION

The Contractor may receive an inspection report from the Contract Administrator. This form will indicate any deficiencies in the work performance of the Contractor. The Contract Administrator may inform the Contractor by telephone of urgent deficiencies for immediate attention or repairs. Inspection by City staff will occur the following day the Contractor has serviced the areas.

Lack of Inspections by the City staff does not relieve the Contractor of his obligations to provide services as required by these specifications. Lack of receipt of inspection reports does not relieve the Contractor of his obligations to provide services as required by these specifications. Schedules as required by these specifications shall be submitted and used as a guide for City Staff Inspection schedules. Inspection will be scheduled to occur the following day the Contractor has serviced the area(s).

C.14) COMPLIANCE WITH STANDARD TERMS & CONDITIONS

You agree to be bound by our standard contract conditions, a sample of which is attached to this IFB (Appendix A), and to all other terms and conditions in this IFB.

C.15) INSURANCE

The Contractor, upon being notified of being awarded the contract, shall have their Certificate of Insurance delivered to City of Rancho Cordova Public Works Department, 2729 Prospect Park Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670, Attn: O&M Manager. Contractor's insurance shall comply with all insurance requirements as shown in Appendix B. No goods or services shall be rendered by the contractor until a valid Certificate of Insurance is on file with The City of Rancho Cordova.

C.16) INDEMNITY

The Contractor indemnifies the City as stated in Section 6-2 of the County Standard Construction Specifications.

C.17) STANDARD CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS

The County of Sacramento, Municipal Services Agency, Standard Construction Specifications, adopted January 2008, and these Special Provisions shall control all work to be done under this contract. A copy of the Standard Construction Specifications may be obtained at the Cashier's window, County Administration Building, 872 Seventh Street, Room 105, Sacramento, CA 95814.

C.18) STATE SPECIFICATIONS AND STATE STANDARD PLANS

State Specifications and State Standard Plans, when referred to, shall be the 2010 issue.

Copies of the State Specifications and State Standard Plans may be obtained from the State of California, Department of Transportation, Publications Unit, 1900 Royal Oaks Drive, Sacramento, CA 95815; telephone (916) 455-3520.

C.19) PRECEDENCE

In the event of a conflict between the Standard Construction Specifications and the State Specifications/Standard Plans, the Standard Constructions Specifications shall govern. These Special Provisions shall govern over both the Standard Construction Specifications and State Specifications/Standard Plans in the event of a conflict.

C.20) CODES AND LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

- (a) All reference to codes, specifications, and standards in the contract documents shall mean, and are intended to be, the latest editions, amendments, and/or revisions of such reference documents in effect, as of the date of this contract.
- (b) Authorities shall apply the minimum work requirements available to any work done for this project. Nothing described in these contract documents shall be construed to permit work not conforming to the most stringent of applicable codes and regulations.
- (c) When contract documents call for materials or construction of better quality or larger size than required by applicable codes, laws, rules or regulations, the contract documents shall take precedence.

C.21) TERMINATION

Any contract resulting from this IFB may be canceled by the City upon thirty (30) calendar days advance notice in writing at City's sole discretion. Contractor may cancel this agreement upon ninety (90) calendar days advance notice in writing to the City.

C.22) SOUND CONTROL REQUIREMENTS

Sound control shall conform to the provisions in Section 7-1.01I, "Sound Control Requirements" of the Standard Specifications.

The noise level from the Contractor's operations, between the hours of 8:00 P.M. and 7:00 A.M., shall not exceed 86 dbA at a distance of 15 m (50 feet). Said noise level requirement shall apply to all equipment on the work or related to the work, including but not limited to trucks, transit mixers or transient equipment that may or may not be owned by the Contractor. The use of loud sound signals shall be avoided in favor of light warnings except those required by safety laws for the protection of personnel.

Full compensation for conforming to the requirements of this section shall be considered as included in the Contract prices paid for the various Contract items of work involved and no additional compensation will be allowed therefore.

C.23) COOPERATION

Attention is directed to Section 7-1.14, "Cooperation", and Section 8-1.10, "Utility and Non-highway Facilities" of the Standard Specifications.

The Contractor shall notify United Service Alert (USA) prior to commencing any excavation:
Underground Service Alert (USA) – 1 (800) 642-2444

C.24) PUBLIC CONVENIENCE

Public convenience shall conform to the provisions in Section 7-1.08, "Public Convenience", of the Standard Specifications. The contractor shall limit his operations to weekdays between the hours of 7:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., unless otherwise approved by the Contract Administrator.

No work will commence before 8:30 A.M. on the City main arterial and collector street without prior written approval by the Contract Administrator.

Temporary closure of driveways may be allowed subject to the advance written approval of the affected property owners and the Contract Administrator. Prior to closure of a driveway, the Contractor shall coordinate and notify the property owner at least twice of such closure. The Contractor shall deliver closure notices to residents and operators of commercial properties seventy-two (72) hours prior to each closure, (twenty-four (24) hour notice for emergency repairs).

It is the Contractor's responsibility to provide and accommodate all residents, operators of commercial properties and property owners' specific needs for driveway and pedestrian access at all times.

Full compensation for conforming to the provisions of this Section shall be considered as included in the prices paid for the various contract items of work and no additional compensation will be allowed therefore.

C.25) OBSTRUCTIONS

Attention is directed to Section 8-1.10, "Utility and Non-highway Facilities", and Section 15, "Existing Highway Facilities", of the Standard Specifications.

Attention is directed to the presence of overhead and underground utilities in the construction sites. The Contractor shall exercise due caution in performing his work so as not to damage the utilities. The work specified shall be so conducted by the Contractor as to permit the utility companies to maintain their services without interruption. Utilities which are to remain in place shall be worked around and protected from damage or interruption of service. The Contractor shall coordinate his work with the utility companies where utilities are to be relocated or set to grade.

The toll-free number for **Underground Service Alert (U.S.A.) is (800) 642-2444**. The Contractor shall take adequate measures to insure that their operations do not harm any existing underground facilities not specifically mentioned, or shown on the plans.

Full compensation for conforming to the provisions of this Section shall be considered as included in the prices paid for the various contract items of work and no additional compensation will be allowed therefore.

C.26) CONSTRUCTION AREA SIGNS

Construction area signs shall be furnished, installed, maintained and removed when no longer required by the Contractor in accordance with the provisions in Section 12, "Construction Area Traffic Control Devices" of the Standard Specifications.

Full compensation for conforming to the requirements of this Section shall be considered as included in the prices paid for the various Contract items of work and no additional compensation will be allowed therefore.

C.27) WATER POLLUTION CONTROL

Water pollution control work shall conform to the requirements in Section 7-1.01G, "Water Pollution," of the Caltrans Standard Specifications, and these Specifications.

As part of the water pollution control work, a Water Pollution Control Program, hereafter referred to as the "WPCP," is required for this contract. The WPCP shall be prepared in accordance with Caltrans Storm Water Quality Handbooks, SWPPP and WPCP Preparation Manual, current addition.

Implementation, inspection, maintenance and modification of the WPCP shall be in accordance with the Caltrans Storm Water Quality Handbooks, Construction Site Best Management Practice Field Manual and Trouble Shooting Guide, current addition.

Copies of the above Caltrans handbooks may be obtained from the Department of Transportation, Material Operations Branch, Publication Distribution Unit, 1900 Royal Oaks Drive, Sacramento, California 95815, Telephone: (916) 445-3520.

The Contractor shall become fully informed of, and comply with the applicable provisions of the Handbook and Federal, State and local regulations that govern the Contractor's operations and storm water discharges from both the project site and areas of disturbance outside the project limits during construction.

Unless arrangements for disturbance of areas outside the project limits are made by the City of Rancho Cordova and made part of the contract, it is expressly agreed that the City assumes no responsibility to the Contractor or property owner whatsoever with respect to any arrangements made between the Contractor and property owner to allow disturbance of areas outside the project limits.

The Contractor shall be responsible for the costs and for any liability imposed by law as a result of the Contractor's failure to comply with the requirements set forth in this section "Water Pollution Control" including, but not limited to, compliance with the applicable provisions of the Handbook and Federal, State and local regulations. For the purposes of this paragraph, costs and liabilities include but are not limited to fines, penalties and damages whether assessed against the City or the Contractor, including those levied under the Federal Clean Water Act and the State Porter Cologne Water Quality Act.

Full compensation for conforming to the requirements of this section shall be considered as included in the prices paid for the various contract items of work involved and no additional compensation will be allowed therefore.

C.28) QUANTITIES

The quantities shown in the Bid are given to provide Bidders with an indication of potential work and the order of magnitude and scope of work. The actual amount of work done under this contract may differ from the quantities shown. The City does not expressly or by implication agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work or to omit portions of the work as directed by the Contract Administrator.

Sections 4-1.03B, 4-1.03B(1), 4-1.03B(2) and 4-1.03B(3) of the Standard Specifications do not apply to this Contract and are not a part of this Contract.

C.29) MOBILIZATION

Mobilization shall be in accordance with Paragraph 11-1.01 "Description" of Section 11 "Mobilization" of the Standard Specifications. Full compensation for conforming to the requirements of this Section shall

be considered as included in the prices paid for the various Contract items of work and no separate payment will be made therefore.

C.30) WORK ORDER

Requests for maintenance are made via a Work Order (WO). WO's are originated by City staff during normal City business hours in response to observed or reported maintenance deficiencies. While initial contact with the Contractor may be directly by phone, this will always be followed up with a written WO. Delivery of the written WO's shall be via e-mail and will be made directly to Contractor or designated Supervisor. Requests for service after working hours, on weekends, and on holidays will be forwarded from the City's Emergency On-Call representative to the contractor by phone. A written WO will be generated on the next regular business day and sent via email.

C.31) EMERGENCY WORK

Definition: Emergency Work includes unforeseen/unscheduled maintenance related tasks that must be performed on short notice due to potential impacts on public safety and convenience. This item is considered to be a safety concern. When notified by the City to respond to an emergency situation, the Contractor shall be at the site in **two (2) hour or less from the time of notification**.

The Contractor shall maintain a local telephone number where he can be reached twenty-four (24) hours per day, seven days a week, including Holidays.

Tasks: Generally, Emergency Work procedures shall include, but is not limited to, the following steps:

- Receipt and confirmation of the requested task;
- Initial response to maintenance site and evaluation of problem & site conditions;
- Implementation of appropriate traffic controls;
- Perform the requested task;
- Field check for proper operation and restore site to a safe condition;
- Logbook entry detailing time, date, and nature of maintenance task performed and verbal report to Maintenance Coordinator if appropriate.

Response: Emergency response may be initiated by the City or the Contractor (if emergency condition observed in the field and upon notification provided to the City). The Contractor shall provide emergency response 24 hours per day, seven days per week, including holidays. The response time sequence is as follows:

- The contractor must also have a supervisor available at all times.
- The Contractor shall make the site safe immediately or as soon as possible.
- The Contractor shall immediately advise the City of any emergency situation by phone and follow up with a written report by end of next business day.
- Corrective action shall be taken immediately.
- Contractor shall have the capability to provide all necessary materials, equipment, and labor in time frames referenced above.

EXHIBIT B
INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

Before beginning any work under this Agreement, Contractor, at its own cost and expense, shall procure "occurrence coverage" insurance against claims for injuries to persons or damages to property that may arise from or in connection with the performance of the work hereunder by the Professional and its agents, representatives, employees, and subcontractors. Contractor shall provide proof satisfactory to City of such insurance that meets the requirements of this section and under forms of insurance satisfactory in all respects to the City. Professional shall maintain the insurance policies required by this section throughout the term of this Agreement. The cost of such insurance shall be included in the Contractor's bid. Contractor shall not allow any subcontractor to commence work on any subcontract until Contractor has obtained all insurance required herein for the subcontractor(s) and provided evidence thereof to City. Verification of the required insurance shall be submitted and made part of this Agreement prior to execution. Contractor shall maintain all required insurance listed herein for the duration of this Agreement.

1. **Workers' Compensation.** Contractor shall, at its sole cost and expense, maintain Statutory Workers' Compensation Insurance and Employer's Liability Insurance for any and all persons employed directly or indirectly by Contractor. The Statutory Workers' Compensation Insurance and Employer's Liability Insurance shall be provided with limits of not less than ONE MILLION DOLLARS (\$1,000,000.00) per accident. In the alternative, Contractor may rely on a self-insurance program to meet those requirements, but only if the program of self-insurance complies fully with the provisions of the California Labor Code. Determination of whether a self-insurance program meets the standards of the Labor Code shall be solely in the discretion of the Contract Administrator. The insurer, if insurance is provided, or the Contractor, if a program of self-insurance is provided, shall waive all rights of subrogation against the City and its officers, officials, employees, and volunteers for loss arising from work performed under this Agreement.

An endorsement shall state that coverage shall not be canceled except after thirty (30) days' prior written notice by certified mail, return receipt requested, has been given to the City. Contractor shall notify City within fourteen (14) days of notification from Contractor's insurer if such coverage is suspended, voided or reduced in coverage or in limits.

The requirement to maintain Statutory Worker's Compensation and Employer's Liability Insurance insurance may be waived by the City upon written verification that Contractor does not have any employees.

2. **Commercial General and Automobile Liability Insurance.**

- 2.1 **General requirements.** Contractor, at its own cost and expense, shall maintain commercial general liability insurance for the term of this Agreement in an amount not less than TWO MILLION DOLLARS (\$2,000,000.00) and automobile liability insurance for the term of this Agreement in an amount not less than ONE MILLION DOLLARS (\$1,000,000.00). The commercial general liability and automobile liability insurance shall be per occurrence, combined single limit coverage for risks associated with the work contemplated by this Agreement. If a commercial general liability insurance or an automobile liability form or other form with a general

aggregate limit is used, either the general aggregate limit shall apply separately to the work to be performed under this Agreement or the general aggregate limit shall be at least twice the required occurrence limit. Such coverage shall include but shall not be limited to, protection against claims arising from bodily and personal injury, including death resulting therefrom, and damage to property resulting from activities contemplated under this Agreement, including the use of owned and non-owned automobiles.

2.2 Minimum scope of coverage. Commercial general liability coverage shall be at least as broad as Insurance Services Office Commercial General Liability occurrence form CG 0001 (most recent edition) covering comprehensive General Liability on an "occurrence" basis. Automobile coverage shall be at least as broad as Insurance Services Office Automobile Liability form CA 0001 (most recent edition), Code 1 (any auto). No endorsement shall be attached limiting the coverage.

2.3 Additional requirements. Each of the following shall be included in the insurance coverage or added as an endorsement to the policy:

- a. City and its officers, employees, agents, and volunteers shall be covered as additional insureds with respect to each of the following: liability arising out of activities performed by or on behalf of Contractor, including the insured's general supervision of Contractor; products and completed operations of Contractor; premises owned, occupied, or used by Contractor; and automobiles owned, leased, or used by the Contractor. The coverage shall contain no special limitations on the scope of protection afforded to City or its officers, employees, agents, or volunteers.
- b. The insurance shall cover on an occurrence or an accident basis, and not on a claims-made basis.
- c. An endorsement must state that coverage is primary insurance with respect to the City and its officers, officials, employees and volunteers, and that no insurance or self-insurance maintained by the City shall be called upon to contribute to a loss under the coverage.
- d. Any failure of Contractor to comply with reporting provisions of the policy shall not affect coverage provided to City and its officers, employees, agents, and volunteers.
- e. An endorsement shall state that coverage shall not be canceled except after thirty (30) days' prior written notice by certified mail, return receipt requested, has been given to the City. Contractor shall notify City within fourteen (14) days of notification from Contractor's insurer if such coverage is suspended, voided or reduced in coverage or in limits.

3. All Policies Requirements.

3.1 Acceptability of insurers. All insurance required by this section is to be placed with insurers with a Bests' rating of no less than A:VII.

- 3.2 Verification of coverage.** Prior to beginning any work under this Agreement, Contractor shall furnish City with certificates of insurance and with original endorsements effecting coverage required herein. The certificates and endorsements for each insurance policy are to be signed by a person authorized by that insurer to bind coverage on its behalf. The City reserves the right to require complete, certified copies of all required insurance policies, at any time.
- 3.3 Subcontractors.** Contractor shall include all subcontractors as insureds under its policies or shall furnish separate certificates and endorsements for each subcontractor. All coverages for subcontractors shall be subject to all of the requirements stated herein.
- 3.4 Deductibles and Self-Insured Retentions.** Contractor shall disclose to and obtain the approval of City for the self-insured retentions and deductibles before beginning any of the services or work called for by any term of this Agreement.

During the period covered by this Agreement, only upon the prior express written authorization of Contract Administrator, Contractor may increase such deductibles or self-insured retentions with respect to City, its officers, employees, agents, and volunteers. The Contract Administrator may condition approval of an increase in deductible or self-insured retention levels with a requirement that Contractor procure a bond, guaranteeing payment of losses and related investigations, claim administration, and defense expenses that is satisfactory in all respects to each of them.

- 3.5 Waiver of Subrogation.** Contractor hereby agrees to waive subrogation which any insurer or contractor may require from vendor by virtue of the payment of any loss. Consultant agrees to obtain any endorsements that may be necessary to effect this waiver of subrogation. The Workers' Compensation policy shall be endorsed with a waiver of subrogation in favor of the entity for all work performed by the Contractor, its employees, agents, and subcontractors.
- 3.6 Notice of Reduction in Coverage.** In the event that any coverage required by this section is reduced, limited, or materially affected in any other manner, Contractor shall provide written notice to City at Contractor's earliest possible opportunity and in no case later than five (5) days after Contractor is notified of the change in coverage.

- 4. Remedies.** In addition to any other remedies City may have if Contractor fails to provide or maintain any insurance policies or policy endorsements to the extent and within the time herein required, City may, at its sole option exercise any of the following remedies, which are alternatives to other remedies City may have and are not the exclusive remedy for Contractor's breach:

- Obtain such insurance and deduct and retain the amount of the premiums for such insurance from any sums due under the Agreement;

- Order Contractor to stop work under this Agreement or withhold any payment that becomes due to Contractor hereunder, or both stop work and withhold any payment, until Contractor demonstrates compliance with the requirements hereof; and/or
- Terminate this Agreement.

MEMORANDUM

DATE: June 15, 2015

TO: Honorable Mayor and Council Members

FROM: Michael Goold, Chief of Police



SUBJECT: RESOLUTION ACCEPTING A GRANT FROM THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) IN THE AMOUNT OF \$52,917 AND AUTHORIZING CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A GRANT AGREEMENT

RECOMMENDATION

Adopt Resolution No. 68-2015.

RESULT OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

The Rancho Cordova Police department will accept \$52,917 in grant money from ABC to undertake education and enforcement of ABC laws with a focus on general enforcement at on-sale problem establishments.

BACKGROUND

The Rancho Cordova Police Department submitted a grant application to the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) and was awarded \$52,917. The project will utilize sworn personnel to conduct training to local businesses, participate in youth alcohol prevention programs, and conduct undercover and enforcement operations on an overtime basis.

Patrols will be used to focus on areas where there is a high concentration of liquor establishments that often contribute to increased crimes such as assaults, thefts, robberies and narcotic violations.

The effectiveness of this program will be measured by a decrease in future calls for service at problem establishments, reduction in minors purchasing alcohol, fewer people cited for purchasing/selling alcohol to minors, and a reduction in DUI arrests/collisions.

The goals and objectives for this funding will focus on the following:

- Continue Minor Decoy/Shoulder Tap operations.
- Implement general enforcement operations around problem areas.
- Provide training to local business owners and employees.
- Team with community based organizations on education and preventative programs.
- Educate members of the community to reduce the amount of sales and consumption of alcohol to minors.

POP Officer Bartilson will be assigned as the Project Director and will be coordinating operations and patrols in problem establishment areas.

ATTACHMENT

Resolution No. 68-2015.

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA

RESOLUTION NO. 68-2015

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
ACCEPTING A GRANT FROM THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) IN THE AMOUNT OF \$52,917 AND
AUTHORIZING CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A GRANT AGREEMENT**

WHEREAS, The Rancho Cordova Police Department desires to undertake education and enforcement of ABC laws with a focus on general enforcement at on-sale problem establishments; and

WHEREAS, This education and enforcement will be funded in part from funds in the amount of \$52,917 made available through the Grant Assistance Program (GAP) administered by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC); and

WHEREAS, Brian S. Nakamura, City Manager of the City of Rancho Cordova is authorized to execute a grant agreement with the California State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for the program; and

WHEREAS, Any liability arising out of the performance of this contract, including civil court actions for damages, shall be the responsibility of the grant recipient and the authorizing agency; and

WHEREAS, Grant funds received hereunder shall not be used to supplant expenditures controlled by the City of Rancho Cordova.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA does authorize the City Manager to execute a grant agreement with the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC).

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Rancho Cordova on the ____ day of ____, 2015 by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

Robert J. McGarvey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk

MEMORANDUM

DATE: June 15, 2015

TO: Honorable Mayor and Council Members

FROM: Cyrus Abhar, Interim Assistant City Manager
Britton Snipes, Senior Civil Engineer



SUBJECT: RESOLUTION APPROVING MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE CITY AND CORDOVA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT (CRPD) FOR MAINTENANCE OF DRAINAGE FEATURES ON CRPD-OWNED OR MAINTAINED LANDS

RECOMMENDATION

Adopt Resolution 73-2015.

RESULT OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

Adoption of this Resolution will authorize the City Manager to execute a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Cordova Recreation and Park District (CRPD) for maintenance of drainage features on CRPD-owned or maintained lands in Rancho Cordova.

BACKGROUND

One component of the City's Storm Water Program is routine maintenance of creeks, channels, and detention basins. The City assumed maintenance of these drainage features from Sacramento County in July 2014. Since that time, the City has been communicating with CRPD to establish a set of guidelines that would allow both parties to coordinate maintenance in instances where the City's waterways are located on CRPD-owned or maintained land. Maintenance of these drainage features consists largely of annual trimming of vegetation to a natural environmental state, so as to minimize fire hazard and preserve natural habitat.

City and CRPD staff agreed to use the Ordinary High Water Mark (OHWM) as a method for dividing maintenance responsibility adjacent to creeks and basins. An OHWM is defined as a biological vegetation mark denoting the high water mark produced by a body of water in normal weather years. For example, a creek located on land owned by CRPD would be a shared maintenance responsibility of both the City and CRPD. The City would be responsible for maintaining all areas of the creek located below or within an Ordinary High Water Mark (OHWM). CRPD would be responsible for maintaining all areas located above or outside the OHWM of the creek. This same rule would apply to channels and basins. If needed, the City and CRPD would perform site visits to identify maintenance boundaries appropriate for a specific location.

The proposed MOU also allows for the City and CRPD to coordinate activities to meet requirements set forth by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW), which has jurisdiction over California waterways.

Funding for the maintenance of drainage features will vary, depending on the location of work. For example, in cases where CRPD collects special revenue from a Community Facilities District to fund maintenance of drainage features, then those funds would be made available to the appropriate party or parties performing the maintenance.

If approved, this MOU will provide a mechanism for increased coordination and collaboration between City and CRPD, allowing for the City's waterways to be maintained to a high standard.

FISCAL IMPACT

Maintenance of drainage features are paid for by the City's Stormwater Utility fund. There is no cost associated with this MOU and therefore no impact to the General Fund.

ATTACHMENT

Resolution No. 73-2015, including Exhibit 1, Contract No. 128-2014.

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA

RESOLUTION NO. 73-2015

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
APPROVING A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE CITY AND
CORDOVA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT (CRPD) FOR MAINTENANCE OF
DRAINAGE FEATURES ON CRPD-OWNED OR MAINTAINED LANDS**

WHEREAS, the City assumed maintenance of its drainage features, including creeks, channels, and detention basins, from Sacramento County on July 1, 2014; and

WHEREAS, a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) is needed to coordinate maintenance between City and CRPD in instances where the City's waterways are located on CRPD-owned or maintained lands; and

WHEREAS, maintenance of these drainage features consists of annual trimming of vegetation to a natural environmental state, so as to minimize fire hazard and preserve natural habitat; and

WHEREAS, this MOU provides a mechanism for increased coordination and collaboration between City and CRPD; allowing for the City's waterways to be maintained to a high standard.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA approves a Memorandum of Understanding between the City and Cordova Recreation and Park District (CRPD) for maintenance of drainage features on CRPD-owned or maintained lands.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Rancho Cordova on the ____ day of ____, 2015 by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

Robert J. McGarvey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk

**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN
THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA AND
CORDOVA RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT FOR MAINTENANCE OF DRAINAGE FACILITIES ON
CRPD-OWNED OR MAINTAINED LANDS**

This Memorandum of Understanding and Cooperative Agreement ("**MOU**") by and between the City of Rancho Cordova ("**City**"), a California municipal corporation, and the Cordova Recreation and Park District ("**CRPD**"), a special district organized and operating pursuant to the statutes of the State of California (Public Resources Code Section 5780, et seq.), together the City and CRPD are the "**Parties**" or "**Party**", is entered into on this ____ day of June, 2015, based on the facts and for the purposes set forth in the following recitals.

RECITALS

WHEREAS, drainage easements were provided on properties dedicated to CRPD in many, if not all, engineered drainage facilities, and

WHEREAS, the language in previously approved agreements specific to ownership, easements and maintenance of storm water drainage areas varies between each approved project, and

WHEREAS, for purposes of this agreement, drainage facilities include creeks, channels, and detention basins in Rancho Cordova, and

WHEREAS, the City is responsible for the maintenance and operation of drainage facilities within its jurisdictional boundaries, including such lands owned by CRPD with a drainage easement dedicated to the City, and

WHEREAS, CRPD is responsible for maintenance and operation of drainage facilities located on CRPD-owned land or lands owned by the City that have an easement dedicated to CRPD, and

WHEREAS, both Parties wish to enter into this MOU in order to delineate maintenance locations and set out the tasks that are the City's maintenance responsibility versus CRPD's responsibility, and

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual promises contained herein, the Parties agree as follows:

AGREEMENT

Section 1. Applicability. The terms of this MOU shall apply to all existing drainage facilities on CRPD-owned or maintained land. Both Parties acknowledge that there may exist certain specific locations that would necessitate a separate MOU or agreement. For those certain specific locations or standalone projects that require a separate MOU or agreement, the MOU or agreement formed for that specific location or standalone project shall supercede the terms of this MOU.

Section 2. Areas of Maintenance Responsibility for City and CRPD. If a drainage feature (e.g. channel or detention basin) is located on its own, isolated and outside of lands owned by CRPD, maintenance of that drainage feature shall be the sole responsibility of the City. As an example, a detention basin surrounded by residential homes would be the City's maintenance responsibility. Conversely, a detention

basin located on a CRPD-owned park would be the shared maintenance responsibility of both Parties, as outlined herein:

Detention Basin Located on CRPD-Owned/Maintained Land: The presence of an ordinary high water mark (“OHWM”) shall delineate City-maintained versus CRPD-maintained areas for locations where a detention basin is located on CRPD-owned or maintained land. For the purposes of this MOU, an OHWM is defined as a biological vegetation mark denoting the high water mark produced by a body of water in normal weather years. The City shall be responsible for maintaining all areas located below or within the OHWM of the detention basin. CRPD shall be responsible for maintaining all areas located above or outside the OHWM of the detention basin. Please refer to Exhibit A of this MOU for an illustration.

In instances where the OHWM cannot be found, City and CRPD will perform a site visit to determine maintenance boundaries that are appropriate for the specific location.

Creeks and Channels Located on CRPD-Owned/Maintained Lands: The presence of an OHWM shall delineate City-maintained versus CRPD maintained areas for locations where a creek or channel is located on CRPD-owned or maintained land. The City shall be responsible for maintaining all areas located below or within the OHWM of a creek or channel. CRPD shall be responsible for maintaining all areas located above or outside the OHWM of the creek or channel. For concrete-lined channels, the OHWM equals the top edges of the concrete sides. All areas outside of the concrete-lined portion of canal shall be CRPD’s responsibility, whereas all areas within the concrete-lined portion shall be the City’s responsibility. Please refer to Exhibit B of this MOU for an illustration.

In cases where the OHWM is not a clear indicator of a maintenance boundary, the Parties shall meet to discuss an alternative method of determining that maintenance boundary.

Section 3. Maintenance Activities Performed by CRPD in Creeks, Channels, and Detention Basins.

For all work CRPD performs within creeks, channels, and detention basins, maintenance shall consist of the trimming and mowing of vegetation and the clearing of trash and debris. Generally, vegetation should be maintained to a natural environmental state with an annual trimming/mowing. The timing of the annual mowing shall comply with with California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) recommendations.

The Parties shall endeavor to coordinate and jointly schedule maintenance activities. The performance of maintenance activities by both Parties shall comply with the rules and regulations set forth in the City’s Routine Maintenance Agreement (RMA) with CDFW, as described below.

Section 4. Maintenance Coordination: City’s RMA with CDFW. The City will determine on a case by case basis if a CRPD routine maintenance activity is covered under the City’s RMA with CDFW. If the City determines that a CRPD routine maintenance activity will be covered under the RMA, this covered activity will need to be submitted by CRPD to City for approval before the maintenance work can begin. For all covered activities, CRPD shall coordinate with City to submit Verification Request Forms for CDFW approval prior to commencing maintenance work. City and CRPD will hold annual meetings to coordinate the activities described in this paragraph and establish the maintenance program for the year.

Section 5. Funding. Funding for the maintenance activities described herein will vary, depending on location of the work. In cases where a Community Facilities District collects special revenue to pay for maintenance of the drainage facilities described in this MOU, those funds shall be furnished and made

available to the Party performing the maintenance. Any exchange of funds for the maintenance of drainage areas shall be described and agreed to by both parties in a separate agreement from this Memorandum of Understanding.

Section 6. Mutual Indemnification. The City shall indemnify, defend and hold harmless CRPD, its officers, agents, employees and representatives from and against any and all claims, losses, liabilities or damages, demands and actions, including payment of reasonable attorneys' fees, arising out of or resulting from the performance of this MOU, caused by any willful misconduct or negligent acts or omissions of City, its officers, agents, employees, or anyone directly or indirectly acting on behalf of City.

CRPD shall indemnify, defend and hold harmless City, its officers, agents, employees and representatives from and against any and all claims, losses, liabilities or damages, demands and actions, including payment of reasonable attorneys' fees, arising out of or resulting from the performance of this MOU, caused by any willful misconduct or negligent acts or omissions of CRPD, its officers, agents, employees, or anyone directly or indirectly acting on behalf of CRPD.

Section 7. Venue. In the event that either party brings any action against the other under this MOU, the Parties agree that trial of such action shall be vested exclusively in the State courts of California, in the County of Sacramento, or in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of California.

Section 8. Attorneys' Fees. If a Party to this MOU brings any action, including an action for declaratory relief, to enforce or interpret the provisions of this MOU, the prevailing Party shall be entitled to reasonable attorneys' fees in addition to any other relief to which that party may be entitled. The court may set such fees in the same action or in a separate action brought for that purpose.

Section 9. Termination and Modification. City or CRPD may cancel this MOU at any time by providing a ninety (90) day written notification to the other Party. Any modification of this MOU shall be done in writing and signed by both Parties.

Section 10. Contract Administration. This MOU shall be administered by the City's Public Works Department ("**Contract Administrator**"). All correspondence shall be directed to or through the Contract Administrator or his or her designee.

Section 11. Notices. Any written notice to CRPD shall be sent to:

Cordova Recreation & Park District
2729 Prospect Park Drive, Suite 230
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
Email Address: gdobbs@crpd.com

Any written notice to City shall be sent to:

Public Works Department
2729 Prospect Park Drive
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
Email Address: bsnipes@cityofranchocordova.org

Section 12. Duration of MOU. This MOU shall remain in effect until such time as it is terminated according to Section 9 or amended in writing by mutual agreement of the Parties to set a termination date.

Section 13. No Implied Waiver of Breach. The waiver of any breach of a specific provision of this MOU does not constitute a waiver of any other breach of that term or any other term of this MOU.

Section 14. Incorporation of Recitals. The Recitals are hereby incorporated into this MOU as if set forth herein in full.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have executed this MOU on the day and year first above written.

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA

**CORDOVA RECREATION &
PARK DISTRICT**

Brian Nakamura, City Manager

James M. Rodems, District Administrator

Date: _____

Date: _____

Attest:

Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk

Robert E. Thurbon, CRPD Attorney

Date: _____

Date: _____

Approved as to Form:

Adam Lindgren, City Attorney

Date: _____

EXHIBIT A

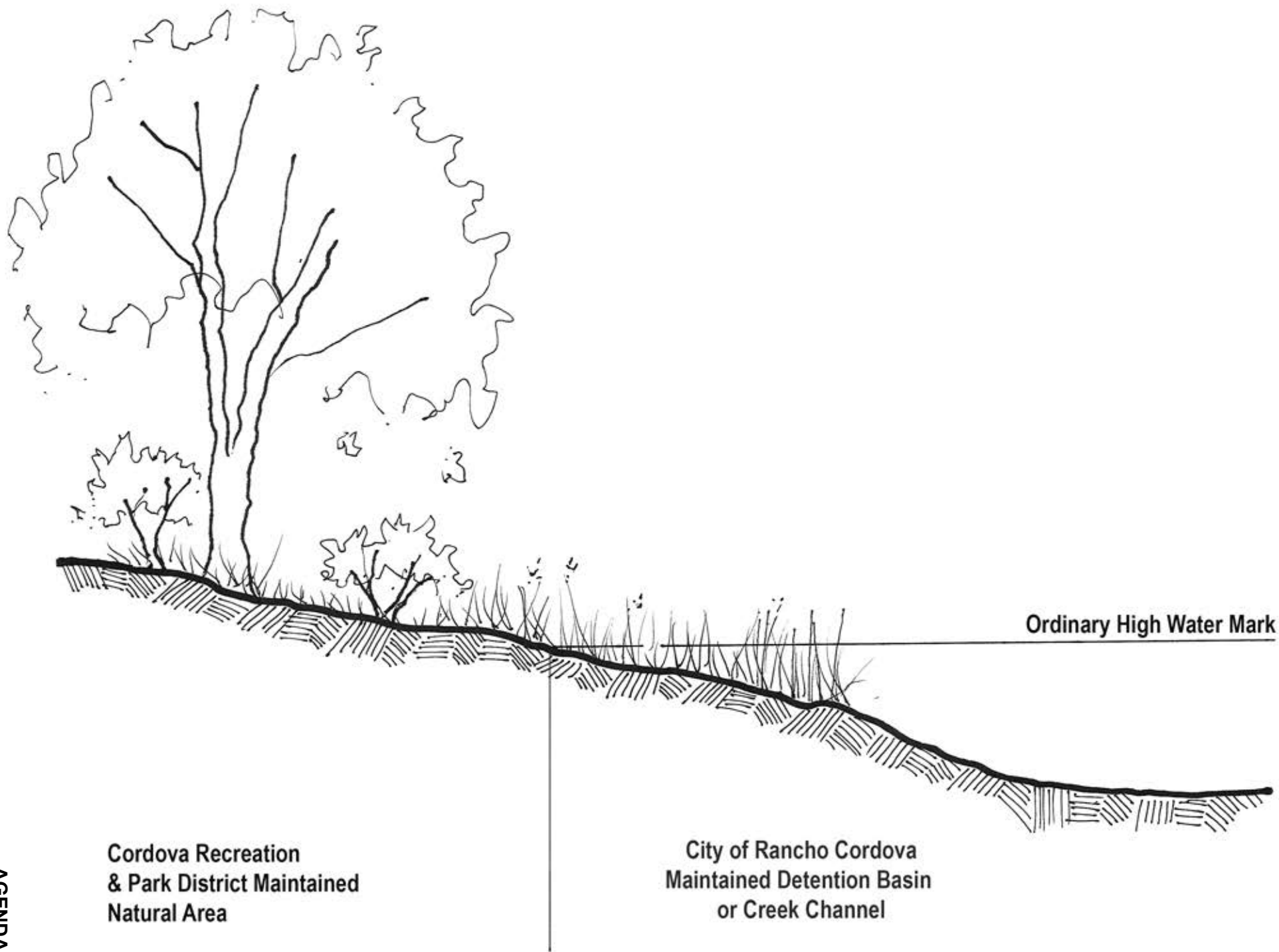
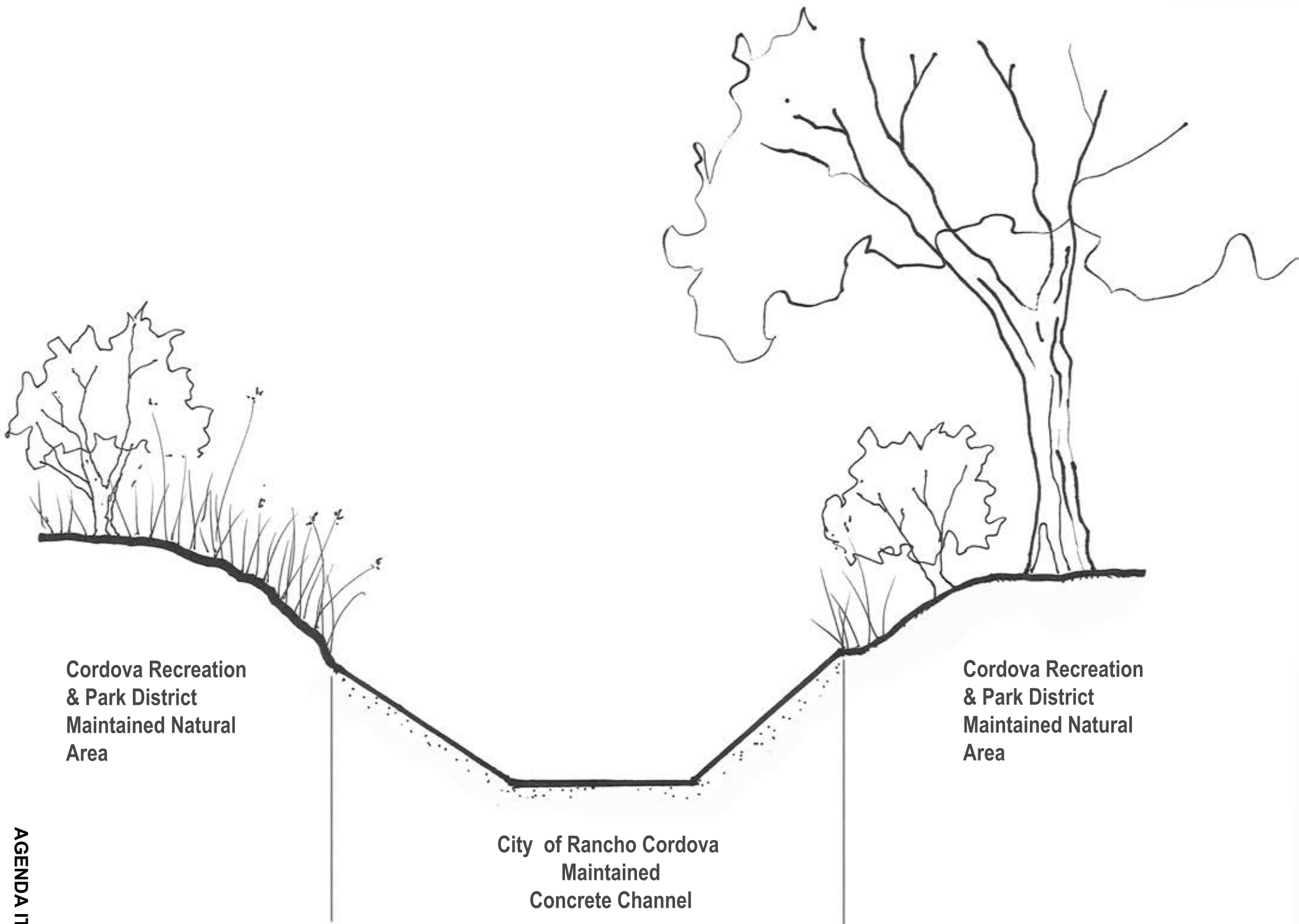


EXHIBIT B

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: June 15, 2015

TO: Honorable Mayor and Council Members

FROM: Cyrus Abhar, Interim Assistant City Manager
Mark Thomas, Senior Engineer

SUBJECT: SUPPORT TO THE CAPITAL SOUTHEAST CONNECTOR JOINT POWER AUTHORITY (JPA) TO PURSUE ALL MEANS POSSIBLE TO SECURE FEDERAL ASSISTANCE



RECOMMENDATION

Approve resolution of support to the Capital Southeast Connector Joint Power Authority (JPA); in the pursuit of funding during federal reauthorization of the federal surface transportation program.

RESULT OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

The approval of this resolution will certify that the five members of the JPA support the unified in pursuit of federal funding.

BACKGROUND

The Capital Southeast Connector JPA updated the financial analysis earlier this year and in the process of positioning the project for state and federal grants, determined that there is a need to solidify the project's priority among the member jurisdictions. The attached resolution emphasizes Rancho Cordova's support for federal funding provided through current federal transportation authorization or any upcoming reauthorizations.

Resolutions from the five member jurisdictions supporting the pursuit of federal surface transportation program dollars will be used by the JPA to emphasize the fiscal needs and political support for the project. To date, Elk Grove, El Dorado Hills and Folsom have passed this resolution. Sacramento County has this resolution on the next County Board agenda.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact to the City's General Fund.

ATTACHMENT

Resolution No. 75-2015.

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA

RESOLUTION NO. 75-2015

**RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
TO PURSUE ALL MEANS POSSIBLE TO SECURE FEDERAL ASSISTANCE THROUGH
THE REAUTHORIZATION OF SURFACE TRANSPORTATION
PROGRAMS TO ADVANCE THE
CAPITAL SOUTHEAST CONNECTOR JOINT POWER AUTHORITY PROJECT**

WHEREAS, the Capital SouthEast Connector Joint Power Authority Project (JPA) is a critical regional transportation service project; and

WHEREAS, the City of Rancho Cordova is a Member Jurisdiction of the Capital SouthEast Connector Joint Power Authority and supports the Project; and

WHEREAS, it is in the economic interest of the State of California and the United States to invest in nationally and regionally significant infrastructure, create jobs in near and long term, and improve the quality of life for families and businesses who rely on major highways to access employment, customers, and their families; and

WHEREAS, the JPA has, to date, been funded primarily through a Sacramento County sales-tax measure approved in 2004 by 75 percent of voters; and

WHEREAS, the JPA will create more than 25,000 direct and indirect jobs, generate \$1 billion of new labor income, increase the gross regional product by more than \$1.6 billion, and generate more than \$180 million in new indirect business tax revenue; and

WHEREAS, the JPA has developed a program development budget that requires the use of Federal and State funds to advance the project towards timely construction;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA supports working with the regions congressional delegation to obtain direct, or indirect, assistance for the JPA through the reauthorization of federal surface transportation programs.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Rancho Cordova on the _____ day of _____, 2015 by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

Robert J. McGarvey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk

MEMORANDUM

DATE: June 15, 2015

TO: Honorable Mayor and Council Members

FROM: Cyrus Abhar, Interim Assistant City Manager
Mark Thomas, Senior Engineer

SUBJECT: **EXPANSION OF RANCHO CORDOVAN SERVICE TO KAVALA RANCH, SUNRIDGE PARK AND BUSINESSES ALONG KILGORE DRIVE AND SUNRISE BOULEVARD**



RECOMMENDATION

Approval of CordoVan service expansion in the SunRidge and Business Park areas.

RESULT OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

The City of Rancho Cordova will add a CordoVan "vehicle" to the service fleet under the current service contract with Sacramento Regional Transit. The Regional Transit contract has four years remaining and includes a provision for additional vehicles at the currently agreed upon rates. The expenditure for the CordoVan will increase by approximately 60% under the cost structure approved by the City Council on January 21, 2014.

BACKGROUND

The Rancho CordoVan has been in operation since 2009. Service was initiated through a three-year regional demonstration grant, and then continued using Transit Service Tax funds collected from new developments in the City. The initial route served StoneCreek, Capital Village and our business park south of highway 50. In September of 2012, the service was expanded to provide access for residents in Anatolia adding a pick up point at the Anatolia Club House. We also expanded to new businesses in StoneCreek. We have been operating two CordoVan vehicles since 2009.

The proposed service, scheduled for implementation in September of 2015, will respond to resident's requests in the area south of Douglas Road and will add opportunities for businesses along Kilgore Road and in the vicinity of the Sunrise Boulevard/International Drive intersection. A third vehicle is recommended, that will connect to the Anatolia Club house and proceed on to SunRidge Park. The CordoVan that is serving the Anatolia Club house today, will also be extended to serve Kavala Ranch.

If approved, the resulting service to the Anatolia Club House will be improved by reducing service headways (intervals between busses) from 45 minutes to 30 minutes. The service to SunRidge Park and Kavala Ranch will have one hour headways. The Villages 177 route will also be improved through a concept called "interlining" which takes advantage of switching vehicles among the three proposed routes.

The proposed hours of operation are as follows. The 177 Villages CordoVan will continue to operate on its current schedule and will add one loop at the end of the morning period and at the end of the evening period. There is no service on holidays or weekends.

175 Anatolia/SunRidge Park CordoVan:	6:37AM to 9:27AM and 3:15PM to 7:05PM
176 Anatolia/Kavala CordoVan:	6:07AM to 8:57AM and 3:45PM to 7:35PM
177 Villages:	5:57AM to 9:27AM and 3:27PM to 7:12PM.

Fiscal and Contract Considerations

Since September of 2012, the Rancho CordoVan service contract has been supported by the Transit Related Services Benefit District that includes both business and residential zones built since City inception. Generally, Capital Village, StoneCreek, SunRidge, the residential areas and several businesses, mostly south of Highway 50 participate in the levy.

As this is an operations budget, continuing annual support will be needed. Analysis has been performed that finds the funding for the expanded service is sustainable. The current tax levies will provide enough funds to support the continuous funding of the new service plan.

The Rancho CordoVan operation is provided through a service contract with Sacramento Regional Transit. That contract was initiated in 2009, and then was extended by City Council approval on January 21, 2014, through a competitive bidding process. We are currently in the sixth year of service by Regional Transit and have 4 years remaining in the agreement. As part of last years' service contract approval, we added a clause that would allow the City to expand the number of CordoVan vehicles at the same cost structure. The new vehicle will be provided at the same rates as the two existing vehicles.

CordoVan service is paid for on an "hours of service" basis. The proposed service, with an added vehicle, will add approximately 60% to the overall contract cost. We anticipate the annual cost for the new service will be \$435,000 with annual escalation. This years' service with two vehicles will be about \$270,000.

These costs do not include staff time and consultant support. Annual staff support is less than five percent of the annual cost, and periodic consultant contracts are generally about 10 percent of the annual service cost.

FISCAL IMPACT

There is no fiscal impact to the City's General Fund.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Resolution No. 74-2015.
2. Proposed CordoVan Service Map.

ATTACHMENT 1**CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA****RESOLUTION NO. 74-2015****A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
AUTHORIZING CONTINUATION OF THE CORDOVAN TRANSIT SERVICE AND REROUTE**

WHEREAS, in 2009 the City of Rancho Cordova contracted with a professional transit provider for the implementation of a three-year demonstration shuttle service, to be funded by grant funds; and

WHEREAS, the demonstration grant period ended on June 30, 2012, and in the three years since commencement, the shuttle service has shown success in building a steady base of ridership; and

WHEREAS, in 2005 the City Council adopted Resolution No. 141-2005 creating the Rancho Cordova Transit-Related Services Special Tax Area and indicated its intent to impose the tax on new development in the City; and

WHEREAS, subsequent to adoption of Resolution No. 141-2005 there have been mail ballots, approved by property owners in relevant zones of new development, that have collected tax revenues for the purpose of providing transit related services to those developments; and

WHEREAS, the Transit-Related Services Special Tax collects sufficient revenue to continue providing the shuttle service; and

WHEREAS, in order to provide a continued level of service the City of Rancho Cordova must continue an agreement with a private owner in order to utilize their property for use as a shuttle stop; and

WHEREAS, in order to serve the new developments in the City, who pay the Transit Related Services Special Tax, the shuttle service requires the establishment of new routes; and

WHEREAS, the City of Rancho Cordova intends to provide no disruption of shuttle service by beginning new routes on September 1, 2015, funded by the Transit-Related Services Special Tax; and

WHEREAS, the City of Rancho Cordova intends to continue receiving service provision from the Sacramento Regional Transportation District, who was awarded continuation of the services contract through a competitive bidding process on January 21, 2014.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA does authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to:

1. Authorize use of City's Transit-Related Services Tax to continue CordoVan service to the Capital Village, Villages of Zinfandel, and Anatolia areas, as well expand service to the Sunridge Park and Kavala Ranch neighborhood.
2. Execute a continuation of the agreement with property owner of Zinfandel Plaza for use of parking lot as a shuttle stop; and
3. Authorize Transit Services operation of the CordoVan by the Sacramento Regional Transit District through the term of the contract.

ATTACHMENT 1

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Rancho Cordova on the _____ day of _____, 2015 by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

Robert J. McGarvey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk

Proposed CordoVan Service

Anatolia/Sunridge Park

Zinfandel Station	Anatolia	Sunridge Park	Anatolia	Zinfandel Station
6:37 a.m.	6:54	7:02	7:10	7:27
7:37	7:54	8:02	8:10	8:27
8:37	8:54	9:02	9:10	9:27
3:15 p.m.	3:32	3:40	3:48	4:05
4:15	4:32	4:40	4:48	5:05
5:15	5:32	5:40	5:48	6:05
6:15	6:32	6:40	6:48	7:05

175 Anatolia/Sunridge Park

176 Anatolia/Kavala Ranch

Anatolia/Kavala Ranch

Zinfandel Station	BAR	Anatolia	Kavala Ranch	Anatolia	BAR	Zinfandel Station
6:07 a.m.	6:14	6:24	6:33	6:42	6:51	6:57
7:07	7:14	7:24	7:33	7:42	7:51	7:57
8:07	8:14	8:24	8:33	8:42	8:51	8:57
3:45 p.m.	3:51	4:01	4:10	4:19	4:29	4:35
4:45	4:51	5:01	5:10	5:19	5:29	5:35
5:45	5:51	6:01	6:10	6:19	6:29	6:35
6:45	6:51	7:01	7:10	7:19	7:29	7:35

Existing Routes (Solid Line) Proposed Routes (Dashed Line)



MEMORANDUM

DATE: June 15, 2015

TO: Honorable Mayor and Council Members

FROM: Cyrus Abhar, Interim Assistant City Manager
Mark Thomas, Senior Engineer

SUBJECT: VERIZON WIRELESS RANCHO CORDOVA SC3 CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT; PROJECT DD8501 – LOCATED AT 10971 OLSON DRIVE.



PROPERTY OWNER: Koreana DEV Associates LLC Mr. Paul Chon 2370 Telegraph Avenue Oakland, CA 94612	APPLICANT/DEVELOPER: Epic Wireless for Verizon Wireless Mr. Andrew Lesa 8700 Auburn Folsom Road, Suite 400 Granite Bay, CA 95746
PROJECT: The applicant is requesting a Conditional Use Permit for installation of new telecommunication equipment within a Commercial Mixed Use (CMU) zone in the Folsom Boulevard Specific Plan (FBSP). FILE: DD8501 LOCATION: 10971 Olson Drive APN: 072-0280-099-0000 PLANNER: Nicholas Sosa, Assistant Planner	

RECOMMENDATION

Open the public hearing, continue it, and take no action on the project to allow for additional staff and applicant analysis.

RESULT OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

The public hearing will be moved to July 6th.

MEMORANDUM

DATE: June 15, 2015

TO: Honorable Mayor and Council Members

FROM: Liisa Behrends, Interim Finance Director

SUBJECT: ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING THE CITY'S APPROPRIATIONS LIMIT FOR FY 2015/2016



RECOMMENDATION

Adopt Resolution 76-2015, establishing the City's FY 2015/16 Appropriations Limit.

RESULT OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

Adoption of Resolution 76-2015 ensures compliance with Article XIII B of the State of California Constitution, requiring state agencies and local governments to limit each fiscal year's appropriations.

BACKGROUND

Article XIII B of the California State Constitution sets limits on the amount of tax revenues that local governments can appropriate in a given year. Each year, the City of Rancho Cordova is required to adopt an Appropriations Limit as well as make an annual election to determine the adjustment factors that were used in calculating the Appropriations Limit. The limit, also referred to as the "GANN Limitation" is based on a delineation of revenues between those that are discretionary and those that are not discretionary. Discretionary revenues are those that the City can use for any purpose and non-discretionary revenues are those that are restricted in their use. The General Fund is usually considered to be discretionary while Special Revenue Funds are considered to be non-discretionary. The limit is increased by two factors published by the Department of Finance:

- The change in the population of Rancho Cordova
- The change in the per capita income in California

For FY 2015/16, the City's appropriations limit is calculated to be \$64,457,832. The FY 2014/15 Appropriations subject the Limit is \$24,960,436.

ATTACHMENT

Resolution No. 76-2015

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA

RESOLUTION NO. 76-2015

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
ADOPTING THE APPROPRIATIONS LIMIT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2015/2016 AND MAKING
THE ANNUAL ELECTION FOR ADJUSTMENT FACTORS PURSUANT TO ARTICLE XIII-B
OF THE CALIFORNIA CONSTITUTION**

WHEREAS, the people of California on November 6, 1979, added Article XIII-B to the State Constitution placing various limitations on the appropriations of state and local governments; and

WHEREAS, the people of California on June 5, 1990 amended Article XIII-B effective July 1, 1990; and

WHEREAS, the provisions of the amendments have been interpreted by a coalition of statewide organizations, and the organizations have issued through the League of California Cities revised guidelines to calculate the appropriations limit based on changes in the cost of living, population, and other specified factors; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 7900 et seq. of the Government Code and the California Constitution, cities are required to adopt a resolution setting an annual appropriations limit at a regularly scheduled meeting or a noticed special meeting; and

WHEREAS, the City of Rancho Cordova has complied with the provisions of Article XIII-B in calculating the Appropriations Limit for Fiscal Year 2015/2016.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Rancho Cordova does hereby adjust the City's appropriations limit by the growth in City population and the increase in the per capital personal income for the State of California to determine its appropriations limit of \$64,457,832 for Fiscal Year 2015/2016.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council at a regularly scheduled meeting held on the ____ day of _____, 2015 by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

Robert J. McGarvey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk

2452682.1

MEMORANDUM

DATE: June 15, 2015

TO: Honorable Mayor and Council Members

FROM: Liisa Behrends, Interim Finance Director

SUBJECT: **A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA CONTINUING THE FISCAL YEAR 2014/15 BUDGET**



RECOMMENDATION

Adopt a resolution continuing the FY 2014/15 Amended Budget until such time as the FY 2015/16 budget is adopted.

RESULT OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

Adoption of Resolution 69-2015 will authorize City staff to continue paying the routine personnel costs and operating expenses associated with running the City until which time the City Council formally adopts its FY 2015/17 biennial budget.

BACKGROUND

The citizens of the City of Rancho Cordova in November 2014 passed Measure H, a ½ cent sales tax initiative providing general fund monies to further improve and enhance the community's quality of life as related to being a great place to live, work, educate and play. As a result of the passage of Measure H, the City Council initiated a Fresh Take Town Hall community outreach program, consisting of 16 public meetings throughout the months of February and March 2015. These meetings were undertaken to receive valuable input from our citizens on how Measure H funds should be spent and what public projects, services and programs should be focused on and given priority by the City Council.

All comments and thoughts received by the community were tabulated and provided to the Council for review. In addition, and as a result of the Fresh Take Town Hall community outreach meetings, the City Council embraced the opportunity for citizens, community groups and organizations to apply for a portion of Measure H funds to facilitate the development, expansion and enhancement of new and existing community based projects, services and/or programs. This particular process included City staff holding two community grant workshops on April 20, 2015 to assist potential applicants with completing proposed applications for Council consideration, with final applications due to the City by June 1, 2015.

Subsequently the City Council has committed to personally reviewing all grant applications received and will begin the process of grant application evaluation based on the criteria established, providing further direction to City staff as related to grant application approvals, possible follow up regarding specific applications and implementation.

In concert with this endeavor City staff is working to finalize the FY 2015/17 biennial budget, which consists of two parts: a baseline budget which identifies and affirms existing revenues/expenditures for projects, programs and services; and Measure H/Community Enhancement Budget, which incorporates the City Council's desired Measure H community enhancement projects, programs and services and Council approved citizen community groups and organizations approved grant applications.

At the June 2, 2015 Special City Council meeting, the Council anticipated completing the grant application process on July 6, 2015. Based upon the timelines and importance of insuring appropriate grant application evaluation, it is in the best interest of the City Council to approve the attached Resolution No. 69-2015 to continue the current budget and thus continue payment of routine personnel costs and operating expenses; this eliminates the interruption of current programs and services to our citizens.

City staff will incorporate all decisions related to Measure H funds into the biennial budget to be presented to Council at a workshop in July. Council direction provided at the July workshop will be incorporated into the document and submitted to the City Council for additional review and/or adoption on August 3, 2015. If necessary, the budget will return to Council on August 17, 2015 for adoption.

It is important to note and stress that this City Council adopted Resolution does not imply fiscal concerns and/or distress. The sole purpose of adopting Resolution No. 69-2015 is to enable the City to continue personnel and operations payments into the new fiscal year without a newly adopted budget. The Resolution also provides time for the City Council to adequately review, evaluate and adopt a new FY 2015/17 Budget, inclusive of Measure H projects, programs and services within the General Fund and recognizes that adoption of the Rancho Cordova's Biennial Budget is one of the most meaningful and purposeful policy documents contemplated and approved by the City Council.

FISCAL IMPACT

The will be no direct fiscal impact related to continuing the FY 2014/15 Amended Budget.

ATTACHMENT

Resolution No. 69-2015

2452095.1

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA

RESOLUTION NO. 69-2015

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
CONTINUING THE FY 2014/15 AMENDED BUDGET**

WHEREAS, the City is in the process of developing an annual budget for Fiscal Year 2015/16; and

WHEREAS, the Budget Appropriation Resolution for the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 2015 and ending June 30, 2016 is not ready for adoption prior to July 1, 2015 ; and

WHEREAS, the City is required to make routine and monthly payments for service and expenses to continue the day to day operations of City government; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA does continue the Amended FY 2014/15 Budget in full force and effect until which time the City formally adopts its FY 2015/16 Budget.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Rancho Cordova on the ____ day of _____, 2015 by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

Robert J. McGarvey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mindy Cuppy, MMC, City Clerk

MEMORANDUM

DATE: June 15, 2015

TO: Honorable Mayor and Council Members

FROM: Brian Nakamura, City Manager

SUBJECT: Measure “H” Implementation and Budget Discussion



RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the City Council discuss the preliminary budget for the Measure “H” fund, including: funds expended to date (as part of the FY 14-15 budget); discussion for the planned FY 15-16 budget; and, implementation structure for the allocation and administration of Measure “H”, including Community Grants.

BACKGROUND

In November of 2014, the citizens of Rancho Cordova approved a ½ cent sales tax measure (Measure “H”), that is intended to enhance and improve the community. Specifically, Measure “H” funds are to be used for:

“To enhance City services, facilities and programs, including: enhancing anti-gang/youth violence prevention programs; increasing neighborhood police patrols; fixing streets faster; expanding children/teen after-school programs; removing blight/revitalizing vacant buildings along Folsom Boulevard; building community facilities for seniors/working adults/children; and other general city services “...(Measure H ballot language).

On January 6 and 7, 2015, the City Council conducted a two day retreat regarding the future implementation of Measure “H”. A key component for the implementation of Measure “H” identified by the Council was the desire to “go to the people” and hear what types of projects and services the citizens of Rancho Cordova would use the funds for. As a result, the City conducted sixteen (16) Town Hall meetings during the months of March and April.

At the June 1, 2015 City Council meeting staff presented the Council with an update regarding the status of Measure “H” including information concerning the number and dollar value of Community Grant applications received by the deadline (June 1st). As a reminder, these values were 82 applications received for a total dollar value of nearly \$20 million. Following staff’s update, the Council discussed the structure for the on-going implementation of the Measure “H” program. Much of the discussion centered on a list of questions that staff had included for the Council’s consideration about the potential structure of the program. The answers to those questions were intended to help with the implementation of the Measure “H” program.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Council discussed the next steps in the process for moving forward with the program. At a Special City Council meeting held on June 2, 2015, the Council established the following timeline for the next steps related to Measure “H” funds:

June 15th Council meeting:

- Report on town hall meetings
- Report how Measure “H” funds have been spent to date
- Discuss Measure “H” fund distribution structure
- Initial review of Community Grant applications received
- Discuss staff and Council proposal for expenditures

June 30th Special Council meeting:

- Continue discussions from June 15th meeting as needed
- Discuss grant administration structure
- Invite grant applicant to make presentations as needed

July 6th Council meeting:

- Continue presentations and discussions as needed

DISCUSSION

Provided below is a discussion of the above items concerning the implementation of Measure “H” to date.

Town Hall Meetings:

As previously mentioned, the City conducted a total of sixteen (16) town hall meetings for purposes of learning how the citizens of Rancho Cordova would like to see Measure “H” funds spent. From those meetings, more than 250 suggested ideas for projects, improvements, programs and services were generated. A complete summary of those suggestions is included as Attachment 1. This summary groups all ideas received into a number of different categories including: arts and culture; children and youth; civic engagement; community pride; infrastructure; public safety; quality of life, along with the number of times they were mentioned at all meetings.

In addition to the town hall meetings, the City conducted two grant application workshops on April 20th where anyone who was interested in applying for a Community Grant could ask questions about the process and their project or plan. Of those in attendance, some people were there to inquire about their own project, while others were there to recommend improvement projects that they were hoping the City would undertake (i.e., street improvements, lighting). In some cases, some citizens actually submitted formal applications for the City to undertake as part of the use of Measure “H” funds. This matter will be further discussed in a later section of this report.

Measure “H” Fund Expenses To Date:

The first increment of Measure “H” funds to be received by the City will be for the fourth quarter of FY 14-15 and is not expected until later this month. The anticipated amount to be received is roughly \$1.1 million. Earlier this year, the Council provided staff with direction regarding how this first increment of funds was to be used.

Provided below is a summary of the funds that have been spent (and/or allocated) to date:

Measure “H” Funds

Item	Cost
Projects	
River Trails pathway lighting	\$5,362 spent to date. Total budget estimated to be \$70,000
Striping maintenance	\$1,240
Sidewalk repair along Coloma Rd.	\$12,000
Resurfacing of Bronwood Way	\$85,000
Lincoln Highway signage	Estimated \$3,000 spent to date. Additional costs estimated to be \$20,000.
Capital Costs	
4th of July Banners	\$15,000
Buddy benches	\$2,000
Police video cameras	\$100,000 to date
Pianos for Performing Arts Center	Estimated \$125,000
Measure “H” Van (wrap)	\$2,500
Food for town hall meetings	\$3,500
Measure “H” Promotions	\$4,100
School facility rental for town hall meetings	\$450
Printing	\$12,300
Ads	\$3,600
Personnel Costs	
Police Officers	\$400,000 (unfilled at this time)
Administrative Costs	
Consultant for town hall meetings (Pam Hurt Associates)	\$14,750
Consultant: Crocker & Crocker	\$24,000
Legal support	\$15,000 (through April)
Staff time	\$39,000
Board of Equalization Implementation Costs	\$15,700
Total	\$968,140

Measure “H” Fund Structure

To assist the Council with organizing and implementing the fund structure of the Measure “H” program, staff had included a variety of questions for the Council’s consideration in the June 1st staff report. The intent was that the answers to those questions could likely help create a structure for the on-going implementation of the program. The questions centered on several key themes for the establishment of a formal structure for the program. These themes include:

- Division/allocation of funds
 - Allocation of agreed upon dollar values for specific categories (to be determined)
- Programming of funds
 - Annually versus bi-annually (to match budget process)
 - Establish a reserve amount for larger projects (similar to a five-year CIP)
 - Use of funds to leverage additional monies

- Incorporation of town hall suggestions into future funding discussions
- Fund administration

As the Council develops the structure for the program, staff believes that there are two basic approaches to consider. The first approach is to create a very detailed and formal structure that establishes specific standards or rules for the use of the funds. An example of this approach could include defining specific percentages of funds for specific project types that must be funded every funding cycle. The second approach to consider is a more flexible method where the Council reviews all requests for funds (on a regular basis), identifies those projects, programs, and services that are collectively supported, and then directs staff to return with a proposed Measure “H” budget based on the Council’s prior direction.

For either approach, the Council will need to include the following in their evaluation of fund requests as part of allocating those funds:

- City Council requests
- Community Grant applications
- Staff requests
- Any incorporation of projects, programs, or services from the town hall meetings (Attachment 1)

Community Grant Applications

While many of the projects and ideas on Attachment 1 would more than likely be implemented by either the City or a private developer, there were also other projects that were proposed by individuals, community groups, organizations and businesses that are interested in investing in the community. To assist these projects, the City Council established a Measure “H” Community Grant application process, where people could apply for Measure “H” funds to implement their plan, program, or project. A total of 82 applications were received by the June 1st deadline with a total dollar value of nearly \$20 million. Attachment 2 is a summary of the Community Grant applications. Please be advised that application numbers 78-82 were submitted as separate projects/programs where the applicant(s) intended the City to undertake completing the project/program. Copies of all of the applications are included as Attachment 3. All applications are also provided electronically in full detail on the City’s website.

To assist the Council with the evaluation of the applications, staff formed a review committee comprised of staff members from the following departments: City Manager; Public Works; Economic Development & Neighborhood Services; and Community Development. The review committee thoroughly screened all of the applications and evaluated them based on their achievement of the following criteria created by the Council:

- Community Pride - The project should create pride by making residents happy to call Rancho Cordova their home.
- Civic Engagement - Projects should promote opportunities for civic engagement because the City views stakeholder involvement is crucial to citywide success.
- Quality of Life - The City encourages projects that provide a socio or economic benefit to the City by promoting community relations, residents’ well-being, attracting new businesses and providing jobs for the City.

- Public Safety - Attention is given to improving public safety to promote the welfare of our community.
- Arts and Culture - The City continues to seek projects that support the arts as a positive outlet for self-discovery and inquiry.
- Children and Youth - The City seeks projects that support the growth and development of children and youth.

The review committee also utilized the following elements that were established by the Council for ranking and prioritizing the applications:

- Leverage – Consideration is given to projects that make use of existing funding, resources, and partnerships to further embolden delivery of these services to enhance scope and outcomes.
- Return on Investment – Consideration is also given to projects that provide greater community benefits and economic value compared with their associated costs.
- Capacity – Projects will be deemed impractical without a project team, either an individual(s) or organization, able to demonstrate capacity to carry out the project.
- Project Goals and Metrics – The project team must clearly define and state their goals and outline the metrics by which progress in reaching goals can be assessed.
- Timeline - The project team must also develop a timeline for meeting the project goals to ensure the project can be accomplished within a finite period of time.

For purposes of ranking the applications, staff initially considered weighted values of either ten (10) or five (5) points for the reviewing criteria and elements above, for a total of 100 points. However, to simplify the ranking process, the committee compiled a summary ranking of all applications based on the following categories: “meets criteria”; “requires further discussion”; and, “does not meet criteria”. The committee’s recommendations are included as Attachment 4. As you will see on this attachment, the committee has identified 26 applications that meet the City’s criteria (with a total dollar value of \$3 million); 29 applications that require further discussion (with a total dollar value of \$10.2 million); and, 27 applications that do not meet the City’s criteria (with a total dollar value of \$7 million. Please be advised that the recommended rankings were completed on a case by case basis for each application. Furthermore, the dollar values for the proposed projects and programs were not included as part of the evaluation process.

It should be noted that when evaluating the applications, the committee identified that there may be opportunities for streamlining the funding process for Community Grants based on the type of project, program or service proposed. For example, there are numerous forms of after-school programs and services proposed for funding that could benefit from a coordinated funding approach. The Council may consider allocating maximum dollar amounts to each type or category “buckets” for budgeting purposes and direct staff to further evaluate and work with project proponents and return with a recommend list of specific projects or programs within each

category at a later date. The following is a potential list of categories to consider for this purpose:

- Public safety
- Recreation and Sports Activities
- Community Events
- Civic Engagement
- Infrastructure improvements (Roads, Sidewalks, Street Lights, etc.)
- Self-help/counseling;
- Social Services
- Blight removal/image enhancement;
- Arts, Culture and History;
- After School Program
- School improvements;
- Economic Development Incentives
- Neighborhood Revitalization
- Park improvements

If the Council believes that such an approach would be beneficial, staff could prepare a summary of all of the applications grouped by theme for the planned June 30th City Council Work Session.

Another possible opportunity for streamlining the funding process is to align like projects that share common elements and goals for purposes of leveraging the projects and expanding the benefits. Examples of this concept will be available at the meeting upon request.

Department Proposed Projects

Attachment 5 is a listing of the proposed projects that staff is seeking Measure “H” funding to achieve. In some cases these proposals are department specific, while other requests are included in response to projects that have been discussed during the numerous town hall meetings. All proposed projects have also been ranked according to the same criteria used for the Community Grants. As you see on Attachment 5, the summary list identifies how many of the ranking criteria each proposal achieves for purposes of determining its priority. The total for these proposed projects and programs is \$8.2 million.

SUMMARY

As evidenced by the numerous attachments and requests for Measure “H” funds, there are many opportunities for enhancing and improving the community through the use of this new funding resource. A lot of valuable effort has been completed to date in preparation for this next important step of the Measure “H” implementation process. The results of the community engagement process through the hosting of sixteen (16) town hall meetings and two (2) grant workshops produced 250 suggestions for new projects, programs and services for the community. This was followed by the submittal of 82 Community Grant applications, which demonstrates that Rancho Cordova is a very active and involved community. The inclusion of some suggestions made at the town hall meetings in the proposed City department budgets (e.g. Public Works roadway and infrastructure improvements, and additional Police Officers) demonstrates the City’s commitment to achieving the desired goals and objectives for the Measure “H” program.

The next steps for the Measure “H” program will establish the structure for the program and will identify how the funds are to be allocated to enhance and improve the community. This is a very exciting time for the Rancho Cordova community.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Town Hall Summary List
2. Summary of Community Grant Applications
3. Community Grant Applications
4. Ranking Summary of Community Grant Applications
5. Department Proposed Projects

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
ARTS AND CULTURE		
Criteria: The City continues to seek projects that support the arts as a positive outlet for self-discovery and inquiry.		
1	Museums -history -old building preferred -dinosaur -larger Children's Museum -discovery museum -hall of fame -science/technology -exploratorium -aviation -joint use for American Legion -museum district (Kilgore) -on property designated for entertainment center	41
2	Performing arts theater (indoor/outdoor)	11
3	Art facility for local/regional artists (Folsom example) -school for arts/dance studio -enhance art and music in the community -symphony -art/statues in city by local artists	9
4	History -historical assets/buildings -Pony Express -home for historical society -celebrate heritage -city grant to upgrade Grange Hall	7
5	Purchase and develop property next to Folsom Lake College -"Revolving Gold Nugget"/Rancho Cordova Gold Rush Tower: museum, place for historical society, etc.	6
6	Pony Express -representative on reenactment, recognition for our involvement -stopping centers named around theme	3
7	Grand piano at Cordova High School	3
8	Live action role playing	1
9	Interactive landscape design in public places (Rose Garden in San Jose)	1
10	Theater at Cordova High (City/District partner to add seating to 800-1000) - bring people, tax nomey, cultural center	1
11	"First Saturday" - bring arts to Rancho Cordova	1

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
CHILDREN AND YOUTH		
Criteria: The City seeks projects that support the growth and development of children and youth.		
12	More activities and places for youth -i.e. Boys and Girls Clubs -jobs and employment centers for youth -after school programs -free tutoring -summer programs -teen, pre-teen and college kids -grants for after school programs -teen center (monitored) -safe places to go -college/career center for youth -better connectivity with schools to ensure kids behave off campus -programs to connect retired community with youth	55
13	Improve educational opportunities -better performing high school -ensure schools are using mental health funding effectively -technology and instructional tools for Riverview STEM -new middle school, Mills overcrowded -more charter schools -make sure schools keep up with technology -100% literacy rate/partner regarding dyslexia programs -provide scholarships with local businesses -enhanced school facilities -middle school, high school and second elementary school in Anatolia -Encourage preschool enrollment/participation -support school by helping attendance -art/music in local schools -5th/6th grade Sly Park field trip -classrooms need supplies (paper, kleenex, etc.) -spelling bee -make schools more desirable so people stay -upgrade reputation of local schools -bring back Cordova Lane Elementary -world class schools -more elementary schools -new high school -stop export of students -schools and parks define a community -city sponsored STEM program -state university	46

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14	More jobs -jobs for youth -career fair -skills for youth -employment skills center (businesses, schools, community organization collaboration) -apprentice programs for youth -increase minimum wage -awareness of job opportunities for our young adults and help create roadmap to them	14
15	4-year college/our own college -big name recognition	13
16	More vocational/trade schools -at high schools	9
17	Own school district/split district	5
18	Youth/young adult mentoring	4
19	Parenting education classes/services for children and families	4
20	Job training program: utilize businesses with pathways to job placement (youth and adult)	4
21	Youth/young adult internships/employment programs	3
22	Non-profits get involved in driver training -for low income students/in school	3
23	Cub Scouts -scout store	2
24	Businesses involved in schools	1
25	Make school projects are leveraged with school money	1
26	Assure that every graduating senior gets at least 2 years of college or vocational training	1
27	Sex offenders living near school on Benita Way	1
28	Health education programs/nutrition	1
29	Strategic character development for youth in sports	1
30	Funding for PAL (Police Activities League)	1
31	Even Start and Healthy Start programs	1
32	More education from police at schools regarding drugs, harrassment, bullies	1
33	More support for people in need (special needs population)	1
34	Immunization for kids and adults	1

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
CIVIC ENGAGEMENT		
Criteria: Projects should promote opportunities for civic engagement because the City views stakeholder involvement as crucial to citywide success.		
36	Grassroots volunteer efforts (youth too) -more opportunities for people to get involved -programs for youth that promote civic service	5
37	Get garbage cans put away/in rear yard	4
38	Keep community meetings going, updates on website	3
39	Improve partnerships to improve non-city services -government agencies getting along and working together toward aligned goals	2
40	Building upkeep (West La Loma) - water leak	1
41	Encourage and respect diversity	1
42	District (6) council seats, voted by residents in that area	1
43	Elected Mayor and term limits	1
44	Public education on goals and progress of General Plan	1
45	Citizen recognition: formal dinner, volunteer, kids	1
46	Citizen youth trainee on city council/mentoring program	1
47	Live electronic feedback during Council meetings	1
48	Rancho Cordova calendar: not just city hall calendar, community	1

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
COMMUNITY PRIDE		
Criteria: The project should create pride by making residents happy to call Rancho Cordova their home.		
49	Clean, tidy, no trash -increased frequency of trash pickup -White Rock -Folsom/Aramon/Police Station -Highway 50 at Sunrise/Olsen -improve appearance along major corridors/folks walking -garbage cans along Folsom Boulevard and at bus stops -West La Loma/Coloma -need City garbage cans -shopping centers-Walmart/Safeway -Folsom/Dawes very dirty -litter around schools -volunteer corp to clean up -empty lots and along streets	29
50	Improve image, tell our story, envy of region -we are job center but people don't know -pride -grow and attractive community for young families -people have pride, develop sense of community	15
51	Bigger/more community events -cultural -better 4th of July parade -4th of July fireworks in other parts of town (Stonecreek) -Olympics or Olympic training center -5K runs/promoting good health -additional support for community events -more childrens festivals -ensure sustainability and funding -first ever Drone Festival Extravaganza -fund airshow -big headliner 4th of July	15

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
52	City landscaping -in front of Mitchell Middle School -Folsom Boulevard -main streets -established neighborhoods -replace/add heritage trees -dead tree Ellenbrook -more trees -city of trees -along Folsom walls to decrease graffiti -Chinese Pistachios aren't doing well, trees in Stonecreek should be bigger by now -repair wall on Mather Field Road - entrance to city	8
53	Capitalize on local events -sporting events/triathlon -utilize Nimbus lake -hotels to provide incentives -promote to get bigger attendance -more concerts	5
54	Report how Measure H money is spent -city keeps promises -oversight committee -Town Hall meeting to say how spending, update on progress	4
55	Graffiti -plant landscaping along Folsom walls to decrease graffiti -on private buildings on West La Loma -paint to match original paint color	3
56	More frequent street sweeping	2
57	Shopping cart retrieval program	2
58	Create "old" Rancho Cordova More investment/emphasis into older areas	2
59	Subsidized or starter home loans	2
60	Holiday decorations lining streets and buildings (festive)	1
61	Look at options for hiring more City employees that live in Rancho Cordova, contract less	1
62	Digitize past editions of the Grapevine	1
63	Fun theory projects	1
64	Take into account ongoing cost, strategic investments, ROI	1
65	Rancho Cordova telephone directory, including businesses	1
66	Training on how to use Fresh Connect	1

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
INFRASTRUTURE		
Criteria Added: projects to support council recommended criteria.		
67	Traffic calming/safety -Laurelhurst-Bridlewood Drive/Anza Way -concern over increased traffic at Sunrise/Coloma -cross walks on Coloma between Sunrise and Benita -Kalamath River speed tables, concerns about traffic calming -Olson Island -Gardens/Cordova High -traffic light at International/Reserve -traffic light Folsom/Mather -remove some, stop signs may be better -improve, use rubber -Chettenham -Aramon -Swansea -near schools -El Pavo speed bump near West La Loma -Coloma speeding -Folsom near new college -Dawes -northbound Zinfandel near highway 50, lane configuration unsafe -traffic safety at Sunrise/Zinfandel -Folsom/Mather/New college traffic -right turn only on West La Loma/Folsom (NW corner) -westbound Aramon to Chardonnay -speed bumps on Barbera, Ribier, Aramon, Mills Park, Malaga -Olsen/Post Office -Woodlawn in front of school and at Coloma	53

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
68	Street lights -whole city solar -older neighborhoods -El Manto/Oakton light dim -West La Loma by apartments -La Loma -at all retail centers -Aramon/Chardonnay -Vineyards -Dolcetto/Coloma -Douglas/Grantline -Sunriver not bright enough -Bridlewood/Coloma -provide light to sidewalks and street (new ones don't light sidewalks) -Meadows -Cordova Park neighborhood -Ellenbrook -Ambassador/Coloma -McGregor/Forest Lake -main arteries and corners (Dawes) -Coloma between Folsom and Chase	45
69	Signage -decorative -"river access" -Coloma/Chase improvements -electronic at Chase/Coloma -wayfinding -gateways -community identity markers -Lincoln Highway historical markers -Marker for PFinst (produce shippers) -advertise upcoming events (mobile) -clean up current gateway sign on Sunrise, trim trees that block view -banners over key entrances announcing community events -monument signs with GPS	34

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
70	Sidewalks -to library -Bridlewood trip hazzard -Aramon, Chasella, Pedro, Malaga, Furmint, Savda -around schools -widening at corner of Coloma/Chase -fix/repair -Vineyards -handicapped access -and fencing Ambassador near school -Cordova Park neighborhood -Ellenbrook -repair Pleton -curbs/gutters on Alicante	24
71	Road repairs/fix potholes sooner -Mills Station -encourage utility street cuts before resurfacing -better quality pavement, resurface not slurry seal -potholes on Sunrise -after utilities are put in spend the extra money to fix the roads correctly -smoother roads -pave Sunrise from Coloma to bridge -Bronwood way has had potholes for 48 years	23
72	Drought aware practices/education -rebate for water conservation -incentive for landscaping -drought innovation center-be the first in California -residential and business -no more lawns, aesthetically pleasing landscape -water efficient botanical garden -rainwater collection system -secure water supply for the future	19

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
73	Major transportation/roadway improvements to alleviate current and future traffic -Sunrise from Rancho Cordova to Fair Oaks -expand Douglas Boulevard between Mather and Cordova shooting Range -double decker Sunrise to alleviate traffic -Rancho Cordova Parkway connection to Highway 50 -better construction of infrastructure improvements -pave Eagles Nest to provide additional access to Mather -pave Kiefer from Rancho Cordova Parkway to Grantline -fix turn out of Walmart -grade separation at Zinfandel -more freeway access -build connector -double deck Sunrise	16
74	Bridge over American River	13
75	Underground power lines/utilities	13
76	Smart growth -master planned communities -master plan for city -infrastructure first and growth second -transportation and amenities such as quality retail as city grows -preserve and improve existing infrastructure: water, roads, etc. -preserve open space	11
77	Pedestrian overcrossing -Sunrise/Highway 50 to lightrail -Folsom Lake College/RT station -over Folsom Boulevard -over White Rock	8
78	Expand Rancho CordoVan -to Sunridge -link to business centers -to new college -use for wine tasting shuttle on weekends	7
79	Bike lanes on residential roads -Coloma -wider -stand out (Folsom makes them bright green)	5
80	Fiber optics/redundancy -older parts of the city	5
81	Expand wrought iron fencing -school/park from Ambassador to River Edge -on Coloma from Chardonnay to Chase/Octavia -along high school to prevent jay walking	3
82	Data and power infrastructure, redundant electric power needed	2

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
83	Kilgore Cemetery complete/Larger cemetery	2
84	Hagan Park road	1
85	Electrical at Sunriver Park for events	1
86	Parking near stop signs -at schools/White Rock -Trinity/Klamath in Sunriver	1
87	Plan for long-term maintenance of facilities	1
88	Replace gate at Dedo Way -make similar to Levee Road -missing bollards recently replaced and already retaining bolts have pulled out of the road	1
89	Paint lines on Aramon	1
90	Larger City hall	1
91	Build interchange	1

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
PUBLIC SAFETY		
Criteria: Attention is given to improving public safety to promote the welfare of our community.		
92	Lightrail station enhancements -improve look/design -safety -city share cost of safety/city to own safety -clean up tracks -locking gates for pedestrians -must have ticket -city to own security in Rancho Cordova -WiFi -expand north and south -station at library -clean and modernize cars -crossing guard at lightrail for kids -new station at Horn Road -clean up Sunrise station -restrooms -subsidized rides for people who can't afford to ride to work	50
93	More police -enforce all laws in effect now -high tech police technology -our own police department -extend hours for non-emergency phone calls -POP, proactive vs. reactive -patrol after midnight -River Vista, McGregor/El Manto at night -West La Loma -Malaga/Folsom -take care of older Rancho Cordova -patrols at Ambassador/Rossmoor (car break ins) -more and improved community policing -presence after school for street safety -paid volunteers to do security -presence in Anatolia and Sunridge Park -presence at school -improve community relations with police activities -better response to domestic violence (and training)	43

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
94	Homeless -safety concerns at White Rock Park -need alternatives -transitional housing with counseling/job training -AA -no panhandlers -better indigent housing -less indigent housing -better monitoring of homeless camps at Horzons vacant lot -transition to move up -prevent camps -camps at Sunrise/Coloma and Bradshaw -transitional housing -near Stonecreek Park/Spotto -break cycle of poverty -need a big solution -need more police presence to handle	40
95	Security cameras -more -near schools -streets -shopping centers -parks -coordinate a network of people who have private cameras, somewhat like a neighborhood watch, network like Facebook page/Neighbors List -Roseglen -concern about more police: not spying/cars/ drones	15
96	Increased traffic police enforcement -electronic speed signs fro Douglas to White Rock on Zinfandel and Baroque beteen North Mather and Kilgore -change name of Zinfandel to Zinfandel Autoban or Zinfandel Raceway -one more motor officer	11

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
97	Increased foot patrols/presence -White Rock Park -West La Loma -Malaga/Folsom -bicycle officers in residential area/get to know residents -presence after school for street safety -crossing guards at schools -truancy officers -in schools -at 4th of July event/in surrounding neighborhoods -after school -traffic control -in neighborhoods -explore partnerships for promoting safety with other agencies	10
98	Reduction/enforcement of panhandlers -safety issues: personal and traffic	10
99	Crime, drugs, robbery, safety -drug programs and prevention programs -problem at White Rock/West La Loma -eliminate gangs -thieves on Lincoln Village Drive	10
100	Fire station -new building on Folsom Boulevard -finish 61 -much improved fire department -city owned fire department	7
101	Public safety in general -no gunshots/helicopters -better communication regarding safety efforts	6
102	Police station -Community station at White Rock Park -bigger police station -substation in Anatolia -substation in Lincoln Village	4
103	Concerns of safety at Walmart and Safeway after dark	3
104	Theft: -problem with mailbox theft: cameras, what is solution, neighborhood watch is aware -new LED lights have had wire theft on Airpark Drive	3
105	Neighborhood watch	3
106	Disaster preparedness for senior and vulnerable people, information and training	2
107	Bicycle training/encourage helmet use	2
108	Provide police and fire resources for community events performed by local and small businesses, food and wine festival event	1
109	Reduce scavenging in trash cans	1

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
110	Phone line for after hours emergencies	1
111	Less loitering (adults and kids)	1

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
QUALITY OF LIFE		
Criteria: The City encourages projects that provide a socio or economic benefit to the City by promoting community relations, residents' well-being, attracting new businesses and providing jobs for the City.		
112	Convention/Community center -events -theater -festivals space -music/concerts -town square/Mills Center -cultural center/diversity -indoor/outdoor -Civic Light Orchestra -ballroom that could hold weddings -plaza, central point on Folsom Boulevard, Christmas Tree lighting more center to city, gathering place	51
113	More retail shopping opportunities -clothes -shopping center development Sun River -higher scale (Trader Joes, Harbor Freight, Bath and Body Works, Winco, Bed, Bath and Beyond, Mel's, Macy's) -Anatolia area -Harbor Freight in Mills Center -more Starbucks -more chocolate shakes/malts -near college -artisan shops -ice cream parlor -more mom and pop shops -hobby shops (Hobby Lobby) -to create jobs -leather store -toy store -nursery to buy plants -fill vacant buildings (Sunrise next to Home Depot, China Star, etc.) -fill existing buildings before building new -fabric store -boutique -south of Douglas -destination -nail salons -buy local program	51

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
114	Parks In General Updated -upgrade older parks with active equipment and shade structures -lighting -parking -bathrooms -but keep homeless out of them -shade structures and trees -gazebos -speed up refurbishment of Clifton Park -benches along the levee -upgrade Dave Roberts Park (as promised) -amenities in smaller parks: picnic tables, fountains -solar panels on shade structures at parks -big parks -new parks in older areas -tot lots -schools and parks define a community -drinking fountain/Kavala Park -bathroom in Sun River park, host soccer tournament and its a health and safety issue -more active things for kids (McKinley Park) -large interconnected park system with off street trails	50
115	Hospital -Mineshaft at interchange -in Westborough or in the middle -ER training center -urgent care center -emergency services	47

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
116	Redevelop/revitalize Folsom Boulevard -help businesses clean store fronts -beautification incentive/contest/game -matching funds/rebate to businesses that improve their building appearance -revitalize buildings and businesses -Folsom Boulevard as historic city center -northeast corner of Bradshaw/Folsom -more public facilities in area -landscape maintenance for safety -local business ownership loan stimulus package, subsidized loans, commit to hiring locally -force businesses to be better stewards of their property/maintain -streetscaping -fascade improvements (Folsom and FOZ) -higher safety fence on median -improve Mills Center -less low income housing -safer -create image like route 66 -facilitate sale to responsible owners -add upscale retail and apartments -build a north side of Folsom Boulevard -eliminate as throughfare -public art/beautification (art on utility boxes)	46
117	Grocery store -fresh/organic -name brand (Raley's, Safeway) -Sprouts -Trader Joes -Decent grocery in Mills Center (like Winco) -Stonecreek -on Folsom Boulevard	44

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
118	American River Parkway improvements -river walk -beachfront improvements -more public use -jurisdictional decision on who is responsible for maintenance of parkway -separate walking path along parkway -playground -reduced cost to park in lots along parkway, folks now park in neighborhoods rather than pay -safety/security -bathrooms along parkway (used to have) -more native plants along river -bike facility along parkway -El Manto access to parkway -fix gates properly (appropriate access and maintenance)	40
119	Pool (Hagan) -Hagan or elsewhere -with classes for 3-5 year old kids/affordable -more pools (3 gone in 20 years) -Stonecreek Park -zero entry pod -need for swim practices/meets -improve quality and add -dive pool -swim school like Vista de Lago	34
120	Library -state of the art -modern -close to transit -central -connectivity -expanded hours -in city limits -second library -computer lab -in middle of city -mini library/mobile -3D printer -near Boys and Girls Club -gathering place for community	34

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
121	Entertainment -movies -drive in movies -bowling -music clubs -casino -movies, plays in park -take advantage of local talent and promote in advance -stays and expands -arcade -ice rink -John's Incredible Pizza	31
122	Sports center/complex/parks/athletic fields (indoor and outdoor) -Mills/Mitchell -create teen jobs -field for soccer -need benches, maintenance, snack bar -lighting -olympic quality -infill recreation opportunities -for kids with disabilities (Challenger Sports)	31
123	More restaurants -sit down -Golden Corral -upper scale -Sizzler -Johns Incredible Pizza -Sonic Burger -white linen -less fast food restaurants	23
124	Code enforcement -proactive -to improve image -need to educate renters, landlords don't -address blight/improve image -encourage homes and businesses to maintain high property maintenance -program for low income to finance trash cans behind fence -educate/enforce trash cans behind fence -neighborhood flip program -apartments and buildings -firmer ordinance regarding front lawns -slow to respond to Sunriver, take pictures -people to take care of their yards	23

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
125	Hagan Park improvements -baseball -soccer -playground equipment -pools -ponds and waterfall -spray park -major improvements needed -make a centerpiece -maintain facilities better -lights -city to control -finish electrical upgrades -improve access to Live Steamers/ADA -in ground irrigation for Live Steamers -make crown of the community -better access to attractions in park/better promotion of sites and events in park -solar units at Live Steamers pool (electricity and shade)	22
126	Bike trails and greenways, connect with city -canal needs entrance to Anatolia -more north of Jackson Highway -connect Stonecreek trails -connection to Folsom South Canal from Kiefer -link Sunridge Park, IKavala and Anatolia -friendly biking lanes and conducive to pedestirans and bicyclists -bike trail connectioin, crosswalk on Zinfandel	21
127	Shopping mall -indoor/outdoor -like Palladio/Fountains (entertainment, restaurants, shopping)	20
128	Water/splash park/aquatic center	19
129	Recreation Options -bike park -hockey rink -paintball course -snow board -rock climbing -yoga/pilates studios -soccer -rugby -skate park -miniature golf -archery	19

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
130	Better communication -buy newspaper/real/hand deliver Grapevine -City Views -better communication with residents about programs/projects/community events -make sure public knows about community events, attract people -increased marketing/advertising of community events -social media -marque to advertise events at Chase/Coloma -regarding safety efforts -crime updates -CCTV in community -TV channel to advertise events, like in hotels -more public outreach and community meetings	18
131	City of Rancho Cordova transit system/hub -trolley on Coloma -transit connection to new areas -extensions locally -start planning for long range transit issues -commuter train	17
132	Build entertainment center -maybe 2 smaller ones -assist with financing	16
133	Community gardens -Terra Loma -near schools -throughout city -organic education gardening in schools -schools have them and could use support from city	15
134	Destination Creation -Disneyland Theme Park -water world/water slides -amusement park -Field of Dreams -aquarium -Six Flags	15
135	WiFi citywide -especially residential neighborhoods	14
136	Expand Mather Airport -passenger flights -establish better relationship -enhanced businesses in Mather area	14

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
137	Downtown/define -music, energy, food -walkable -bike friendly -mixed use (not mall) -nightlife that stays open -Second Saturday event like downtown	13
138	Arena for pro teams/pro team	12
139	More transportation options, local extensions -express bus to downtown -for seniors -bus to Anatolia -rideshare van -rideshare to downtown	11
140	Elderly/senior support -home services -home improvements/handyman -resource database -assisted living -city to fund education facility combining western and eastern medical practices/methods	11
141	Street beautification -landscape maintenance on Coloma from Folsom to McGregor needs improved -Folsom -Coloma -more money for landscaping owned by Park District in Stonecreek -revitalize Sunrise south of 50 - entry point to Anatolia -along major streets -maintenance for safety	11
142	Premier golf course -synthetic turf -9-hole -par course on Sunriver Park	10
143	Reduce undesirable businesses: smoke shops, liquor stores, adult clubs -revisit zoning -regulations on billboards/modest	10
144	Animal services / animal control -24/7 staffing -increased staffing -easier access -state of the art facility and service -better cat control -feral cat population (low/no cost spay and neuter) -health -no kill shelter	10

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145	Dog Parks -Folsom/Routier/Lincoln Village, area for older dogs, brought plans -dog/pet friendly events, dog/pet parks -Lincoln Village	9
146	Affordable senior housing -single story -with porches, assisted living cottages -accessible	9
147	New events/shows -renaissance fair -ice skating in winter -continue 4th of July 5K -pumpkin chucking festival -paper mache festival/contest -movies in the park -concerts at Hagan Park	8
148	Access to Hagan Park at Ambassador - make it safe, lights	8
149	Senior center/upgraded	8
150	Create downtown -activities -liveliness -parades -liveliness (like midtown meetup.com)	8
151	Additional pedestrian paths through city, improved walkability -Coloma and Georgetown intersection (southbound) pedestrian ramp around hazard -safer walking paths -connect to Keifer -safer pedestrian and bike access to light rail, restaurants, park -connect Zinfandel to Mather -more safe routes to school	8
152	Destination retail/amenities -people want to work and live here	7
153	Zoo -with banana trees	7
154	Improve little league and softball fields -little league funding -restrooms -best little league complex in region	7
155	Community sports programs/events -city coordinated youth sports programs -scholarships for low income kids in sports -more recreation programs -shade, bleachers, bathrooms at sports venues	7

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
156	Annexation -Mather Air Force base -Gold River -Mather	7
157	School facilities -new/bigger MP (multi-purpose) room at Cordova Meadows Elementary -fix running park at Coloma/Chase (Mitchell) -make Riverview STEM a K-8 school -fence separating schools from parks	7
158	Marketing program to tell the Rancho Cordova story and let people know what is going on in Rancho Cordova, community identity	6
159	Apartments, clean up -yards -Coloma -upgrade apartment ordinance -upgrade/improve -Coloma, concerns for crime, raise the value within the community -take over apartments that consume police calls -matching funds to rehabilitate apartments	6
160	Retirement community (like Sun City) -independent living -active living	6
161	Animal Control/Services -easier access -state of the art facility and service -better cat control -subsidy for spay/neuter -24 hour veterinarian -rescue	6
162	Improve transportation options -to school -for seniors -new homes	6
163	Better senior activities	5
164	Solar -make affordable -streamline review/approval process with solar companies -solar power station -more solar structures in community	5
165	Canal Utilization -Build wall to prevent pedestrian access to canals -maintenance and beautify -amenities -security -café	5

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#	Community Member Comment	Mention
166	Affordable housing (apartments and homes)	5
167	Brew pubs/brewerys -brewfest	4
168	Economic Development -attract desirable businesses -provide economic incentives for new businesses	4
169	Tennis courts -Hagan Park -Stonecreek/Capital Village	4
170	Lincoln Village Park Improvements (one substantial submission) -Replace decomposed granite and old hazardous asphalt sidewalks with concrete -Remove old hazardous asphalt parking lot located at the southwest end of the park and replace with new grass or possibly a community garden -Replace basketball practice area with a new official size basketball court -Replace old hazardous concrete pad located just west of the swimming pool with new restrooms	4
171	Parks filled with activities, small parks, city sponsored	4
172	Recruit clean tech companies: solar, energy, street lights, water, some are already local -state of the art water, energy, food technologies -become known as an eco city: buildings, streetscapes, education programs, new businesses	4
173	Less check cashing, liquor and auto parts stores	4
174	Bike rental in parks / city bike sharing program	4
175	New high school (big)	4
176	Fairgrounds - save for it -Mud Run course	4
177	Relocate rendering plant	4
178	Healthy tree canopy/more trees -mistletoe removal	4
179	Marketing of what is coming, what businesses do, used to have signs saying what a company did so kids could see what they could be doing, instruction in schools of what companies in our city do, mesh public education and businesses in the community. -road map to jobs	3
180	Auto mall	3
181	Sustainable revitalization of Rancho Cordova -keep fresh -change culture, become something new while still honoring the past	3
182	Rancho Raceways (cards, ponys)	3
183	Assistance/funding to Hagan Park petting zoo	3
184	Basketball court/hoops	3

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185	Playground with building, tools for kids to build, create, imagine (like Berkeley Marina Park)	3
186	Baseball field improvements -Cordova Gardens baseball field, scorekeepers building should be repaired -Cordova Lane	3
187	Save some funds for emergency situation/rainy day	3
188	Mental health facilities/services for youth and adults -link to marriage/family therapists to community programs (school	3
189	American River Parkway safety -life vests -add patrols	3
190	Remove/resolve blighted properties faster -Georgetown Drive - house burned down 2 years ago and still there	3
191	Equestrian Center	3
192	Improve connection between old and new Rancho Cordova	3
193	Encourage residents to shop local	3
194	Cordova Meadows Elementary -more parking at drop off, too many red areas -bigger parking lot	2
195	Better website -dedicated website for events -wireless friendly	2
196	Ongoing public/private investment to keep Rancho Cordova fresh	2
197	Car race with airshow and concert	2
198	Abandoned homes -City buys -more attention	2
199	Provide other options for RV storage, alternatives to storing onsite	2
200	Access to Lakes -Mather Lake (trolling boats) -paths/picnicing	2
201	Federspiel Park Improvements bathrooms, lights, community center, covered picnic tables, pool back	2
202	All weather safe walking track/trail -Cordova High track	2
203	Exo-friendly development/electric car charging station	2
204	Small business development -Green Municipal Tax Base Recapitalization Program	2
205	Water - be a leader in California solving problems -aquaphonics training center	2
206	Lower taxes	2
207	Remove junk yards/auto wreckers -or have higher fences, don't pile cars so high so they look better from street	2

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208	Close Mather Airport due to noise	2
209	Encourage large companies to come to town	2
210	Clean up pet waste on walkways -Stonecreek	2
211	City loans: home/commercial	2
212	High class hotels	2
213	Southeast Connector	2
214	Buy the Cordova Recreation and Park District parks in Rancho Cordova -annex CRPD	2
215	Laurelhurst paving, adequate notice to residents	1
216	Develop South Sunrise	1
217	Bring in new vineyard/wine industry along Grantline	1
218	Trim trees at Mitchell Middle School (visibility)	1
219	Visitors bureau	1
220	Plan for vacant lots at Aramon and Coloma	1
221	Lights at Cordova Meadows Elementary between park and school (safety at night)	1
222	Old railroad bridge converted to a trail	1
223	Clifton drain area, speed up implementation of creek trails	1
224	Park and recreation center in Anatolia	1
225	Business improvement grants to improve appearance of store/site -target specific locations	1
226	School district job creation	1
227	Soil Born education center	1
228	Create wildlife habitat/native plant environment learning center	1
229	Add block wall along canal at back of Cordova Gardens	1
230	Loud noise -boom box -cars with no mufflers	1
231	Cooling stations	1
232	Bring back Cordova Jets Youth Football	1
233	More active use of water ways	1
234	Improved drainage in Raley's center	1
235	Stop illegal fireworks taskforce	1
236	Stop ignoring the Vineyards neighborhood	1
237	Concern for high marijuana smell when walking in neighborhood	1
238	Develop Folsom/Mather high rise	1
239	Drone park	1
240	Verdeca bike trail -canal stagnant water, mosquito problem -squirrel dens compromising integrity of levy	1
241	Remove abandoned cars	1
242	Tourist maps	1
243	Require new development on larger lots (1/4 acre)	1
244	Have local businesses give back locally	1
245	Demolish all dilapidated buildings on Don Juan Drive	1

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246	Bicycle parking at Capital Village, in front	1
247	Make Rancho Cordova second to none in technology	1
248	D&A Detox Center - no methadone clinic	1
249	Powerlines hanging down at Woodlawn and Coloma	1
250	Rotary would like funds to expand their literacy program: dictionaries to 3rd graders, B Street Theater, book fair for title 1 schools now/expand to	1
251	Cordova Lane school area -drug deals at park -revitalize park, add zip line like Arcade Creek park -workout equipment for adults to engage	1
252	Infill development, center of it all, tax relief for businesses to come to core of Rancho Cordova	1

#	Application Name	Contact Name	Contact Email	Contact Phone	Project Description	Project Schedule	Total Project Cost	In-kind Contributions	Matching Funds	FY 2015/2016 Funds Requested	Multi-year Request - Total Funds for Period	Notes
1	Alfidi Museum of History	Barbara L. Alfidi		(916) 363-0273	Museum of history, tea room, boutique, library area, research room, need outdoor space (for old equipment), and/or combine history with Rancho Cordova Historical Society City to coordinate with board members of Rancho Cordova Historical Society	Now, as soon as possible	Building and display cases	Personal Alfidi Trust	\$3,000 or more	Building over 3,000 square feet		
2	Sacramento Children's Museum Cultural Connections Trunk Program	Sacramento Children's Museum Sharon Stone Smith, Executive Director	sstonesmith@sackids.org	(916) 638-7225	Cultural Connections on-the-go trunks expose students to other countries. Trunks consist of five lesson plans and all the materials to teach a classroom (preschool through first grade). These would be provided to Rancho Cordova schools at no charge.	9/1/15 - 6/25/16	\$10,000	n/a	n/a	\$10,000		
3	Paws in the Park - Dog Park	Mike and Sunnie Griffith	sunnie1_98@yahoo.com	(916) 363-5035	Construction of Dog Park at Lincoln Village Park, 3480 Routier Road Construction of a 3 section dog park. Sections to include small dog area, Large dog area, and most importantly an area for old or recuperating dogs. This last section would set Rancho Cordova apart from other dog parks in the area. There is NO area where pet parents can take their older or recuperating dogs for an off-leash outing. We have submitted signatures from our community to animal control in Rancho Cordova in favor of all three areas. This project would bring our community here in Rancho Cordova even closer. It would stop the calls to animal control for dogs being off leash. It would keep riff raff out of the park.	ASAP	\$30,000			\$30,000		
4	Sacramento Self Help Housing (SSHH) - Transitional House for Homeless	Ken Bennett	kbennett@sacselfhelp.org	(916) 508-7616	This is a proposal of Sacramento Self Help Housing in collaboration with Rancho Cordova HART (Homeless Assistance Resource Team) to establish a transitional house for the homeless residing in Rancho Cordova.	1. 45 days to find and buy a suitable house in Rancho Cordova using Sacramento Metrolist Services and area realtor. 2. 30 days for close of escrow, line up contractor, handy man, and volunteers to reconfigure/remodel house and paint house as necessary. Obtain permits if necessary. 3. 45 days after close of escrow required to remodel/reconfigure house as needed and furnish house. Identify house leader and individuals who will move in when house is ready. 4. Monthly updates on status of transitional housing project on reaching its goal.	\$307,430		\$10,000	\$295,180		

5	Cordova Recreation and Park District - Community Pool	Cristina James	cjames@crpd.com	(916) 842-3312	Restore Cordova Community Pool	Develop Request for Proposals for Design-Build Team: July 2015-August 2015 Issue RFP and Evaluate Proposals August 2015 Bring Contract to Board of Directors September 2015 Prepare Construction Documents September 2015-November 2015 Meet with City/County Staff to discuss project November 2015 Submit Construction Documents to City and County December 2015-February 2016 Permits Issued/Construction Commences March 2016-September 2016	\$2,694,795	Interfund Borrowing: \$325,398	\$1,022,000	\$1,347,397		
6	Playmakers - Reading and Sports Program	Fadia Desmond	fhdesmond@alumni.stanford.edu	(916) 390-6686	This project is a year-round reading and sports program that provides tutoring and mentoring to children in grades 3, 4 and 5 when developing strong reading skills is critical to student success across all academic areas. The project is run by Playmakers, a youth mentoring non-profit organization which uses sports to motivate at-risk youth to improve grades and become more accountable. Playmakers mentors boys and families in core values that include the following: • Academics • Serving Others • Winning with Honor	Academic School Year 2015-2016 Summer Component 2016				\$74,000	Currently, funding for Playmakers has taken place through individual donations, an annual fundraiser dinner/auction and donations from local Rotary Clubs. Recently, VSP has contributed a donation in the amount of \$9,000. At the local level, First Bank's Rancho Cordova branch recently made a donation. (amount of First Bank's donation not listed in application)	
7	San Juan Soccer Club (SJSC) - Sports Complex		h2odawg@pacbell.net	(916) 496-0662	In March of 2015, SJSC purchased a 5 acre lot within the City of Rancho Cordova (3181 Kilgore Road) to develop a 2 field-synthetic soccer complex. While SJSC leases an indoor facility at 11131 Trade Center Drive, our goal is to anchor our outdoor program within the City of Rancho Cordova, making it home to our annual 500 plus student athlete membership.	Upon escrow closing May 20th 2015, Foothill Associates estimates design review, permitting, bidding and development to reach 100% completion by sometime in the 4th quarter of 2015.	\$2,500,000	Owner financing on property sale/other SJSC membership involvement TBD	TBD	\$2,500,000	Requesting any amount up to \$2,500,000	

8	Dyslexia Alliance - Building a Path to Literacy	Megan Rainey	lexiahelp@gmail.com	(916) 502-2216	Dyslexia Alliance would like to help Rancho Cordova be one of the first cities in northern California to proudly and pragmatically embrace the idea that kids with dyslexia should be given the tools to read, spell, and succeed. Fifteen – 20 % of our population is dyslexic (National Institutes of Health). Dyslexia interferes with a person’s ability to process the smallest units of our language: phonemes. As a result, people with dyslexia have difficulty reading, spelling, and doing other tasks that involve written language: completing math word problems, memorizing rote facts (multiplication tables, geographic terms, scientific terms, etc.). When these learning challenges are not addressed, a child can struggle immensely in school. Dyslexia comes in different degrees of severity, so we see kids who can hide how much they stumble, but we also see kids who are changed forever because our school system has not yet invested in helping them. These kids suffer from low self-esteem, behavior problems, bed wetting, bullying, and they don’t get the chance to show off their gifts and talents or succeed in the school system. The results of not intervening can be tragic. The most common characteristic among juvenile justice offenders is a reading disability, and the most common reading disability is dyslexia. The most common reason for kids to be in special education is a reading disability, and, again, dyslexia is the most common cause for reading difficulties. Kids in special education rarely achieve their special education goals; they rarely exit special education. The picture does not have to be so bleak for these kids.		\$21,105	Facility Space and Refreshments: will seek in-kind donations from community members/partners		\$21,105		
9	Sierra Service Project - Volunteer Home Repair and Improvement Program	Rick Eaton Sierra Service Project	rickeaton@sierraproject.org	(916) 488-6441	The Sierra Service Project, in partnership with the City of Rancho Cordova, will operate a program of home repair and yard cleanup/enhancements for low-income residents of the City during September, October and November, 2015.	September-November 2015	\$41,310			\$41,310		
10	Rancho Cordova Chamber of Commerce - Welcome to Rancho Cordova Program	Diann Rogers Rancho Cordova Chamber of Commerce	dhrogers@ranchocordova.org	(916) 273-5706	The City, residents and business community are in need of a robust, flexible “Welcome to Rancho Cordova” program. We are missing opportunities to share all types of information about our city and its fantastic amenities. The Rancho Cordova Chamber of Commerce is well positioned and well prepared to meet this need on behalf of the City, our residents, businesses and affinity partners.	30 month period	\$115,000		time and management provided by staff, board, volunteers and partners	\$115,000		Multi-year 30 month program
11	Folsom Boulevard/Dawes Street Clean Up and Beautification	Kimiko Chambers			Clean up and beautify adjacent to the Folsom Boulevard and Dawes Street and opposite the new walkway from Varizon gas to Mather Boulevard (monthly)	Start as soon as possible then ongoing efforts on a monthly basis	\$25-50			\$50		Requesting \$25-50, cost is for brooms, bags Cyrus is contacting her and getting her what she needs

12	Soil Born Farms - Chase Drive Corridor: A Healthy Living Corridor	Shawn Harrison Soil Born Farms	sharrison@soilborn.org	(916) 363-9685	The terminus of Chase Drive in Rancho Cordova offers direct access to a rare and relevant combination of community amenities not found anywhere else in the Sacramento Region. The 55 acre historic American River Ranch (home to Soil Born Farms Urban Agriculture and Education Center), 63.5 acre Hagan Park, and the American River Parkway currently attract a diversity of visitors and provide dynamic recreational, agricultural, environmental and culinary experiences. The signage, parking, and access for vehicles, pedestrians and bicycles to these collaborative community resources are currently lacking, which discourages diverse public engagement. With good design, marketing, collaboration and investment this location has the potential to evolve into a national destination for interpreting the interplay between food, health, recreation and the environment. This project would provide the engineering and planning necessary to redevelop the terminus of Chase Drive into a more formal community gateway that highlights the diverse recreational and educational amenities available at this location in Rancho Cordova. Current partners include project lead Soil Born Farms; Cordova Recreation and Park District; and Sacramento County Regional Parks. Project features include a proposed roundabout, driveway and parking lot into the American River Ranch; redesign of the entrance to Hagan Park and its community center parking lot; and improved pedestrian/bicycle connectivity and thematic way-finding	Completed by end of 1st quarter 2016	\$253,000				\$253,000		
13	People Reaching Out - Youth Advocacy Program and Youth @ City Council Program	Staci Anderson President & CEO People Reaching Out	stacia@peoplereachingout.org	(916) 576-3300	People Reaching Out is proposing to provide two programs in the City of Rancho Cordova; our Youth Advocacy Program and our Youth @ City Council Program. Each of these programs are proven strategies that provide high quality meaningful opportunities for young people to grow into innovators, business owners, workers, parents, neighbors and leaders through initiatives that engage youth around advocacy and civic engagement. These services directly align with the City of Rancho Cordova's Measure H's goals: build civically engaged young people who become involved stakeholders in the cities success; support the healthy development of young people; improve public safety through youth lead projects in the schools and out in the community and; develop employable young people.	August 1, 2015 to July 31, 2016	\$187,808	\$12,600	\$91,166	\$84,042			
14	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - After School Education and Safety Program	Debbie Bettencourt Superintendent	dbettenc@fcusd.org	(916) 294-9000	After School Education and Safety Program. After School program will consists of three components: 1) academic, 2) enrichment, and 3) recreational. The education component consists of curriculum that reinforces the school's academic program. The enrichment component will include, but will not be limited to visual and performing arts, music and fitness. Funding requested for 2 hours after school for 10 Rancho Cordova Elementary schools and two Rancho Cordova Middle schools.	2015/2016				\$65,160		\$5,430 per school	

15	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - MFT at Williamson Elementary	Angi Carlomagno	acarloma@fcusd.org	(916) 635-5225	Williamson Elementary is interested in funding an MFT to support mental health related issues for our students and families	School year: August 11, 2015-May 28, 22016				\$55,000	\$110,000	\$110,000 - 2 year cost \$55,000 - one year cost *will be working on a sustainability model over the next two years
16	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cameras at Eight Elementary Schools	Tony Peterson	tpeterson@fcusd.org	(916) 294-2435	This request is for eight of our Rancho Cordova elementary schools. Safety of our students is the number one concern for our parents, school staff, and local law enforcement. With the improvement of technology high definition cameras surveillance is very effective in supporting school site supervision and reducing vandalism. In addition, the camera system provides law enforcement with pictures and video support to solve crimes. Fencing is also an effective way to steer people and vehicle traffic to safe paths and within range of the surveillance cameras.	Project can be accomplished year round as the installation does not interfere with school site operations.				\$144,000		One school with 16 high definition cameras and DVR is \$18,000. \$144,000 is for 8 schools
17	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Navigator Elementary School Garden	Carole Vargas Principal, Navigator Elementary	cvargas@fcusd.org	(916) 294-2420	Navigator Elementary has wanted to establish a school garden for some time. We have ample space available for a raised bed garden and would like to put in several raised beds for grade levels to plant and tend.	Purchase this summer and implent 2015/2016				\$2,070		
18	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Navigator Elementary Assemblies for Character Development and Anti-Bullying	Carole Vargas Principal, Navigator Elementary	cvargas@fcusd.org	(916) 294-2420	Navigator Elementary serves approximately 400 students from the Rancho Cordova Community. Located on the corner of Bear Hollow and Queens Arbor, the majority of our students come from the surrounding single-family homes. We house the largest number of Special Day Classes for students with autism (4) in Rancho and a class for students with emotional disturbance. We also serve all the elementary aged children from the Mather Community Campus, currently called Next Move. These students come to the campus from homelessness, foster care reunification and other traumatic life events. 60% of students at Navigator have an identified need such as poverty, English language development, and special education.	One assembly per trimester in the 2015-2016.				\$1,950		
19	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Playworks and Peaceful Playgrounds at Navigator, Willaimson, Cordova Meadows, Cordova Villa and Rancho Cordova Elementary Schools	Carole Vargas Principal, Navigator Elementary	cvargas@fcusd.org	(916) 294-2420	Navigator Elementary, Carole Vargas, Principal Williamson Elementary, Angi Carlomagno, Principal Cordova Meadows Elementary, Joseph Piazza, Principal Cordova Villa Elementary, Jessica Hutchinson, Principal Rancho Cordova Elementary, Larry Mahoney, Principal The schools listed above propose to implement Playworks and Peaceful Playgrounds to reduce bullying and increase positive student interactions in non-structured environment. These two programs, taken together, provide a comprehensive approach to teach students, and the adults who supervise them, how to have positive play experiences during recess times. Skills learned through these programs also apply during lunch and passing periods as well as any less structured time at school.	Purchase this summer and implement 2015-2016. Professional development in the fall (not scheduled until funds are secured).				\$23,000		Peaceful Playgrounds Recess Kit: \$4,000 per school x 5 = \$20,000 Playworks staff development: \$3,000 up to 40 participants In-kind: District will provide all labor for installing the Peaceful Playground games.
20	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova High School Tennis Courts	Dan Anklam Cordova High School	danklam@fcusd.org	(916) 294-2450	Eight tennis courts at Cordova High and Cordova Recreation and Parks District need to be resurfaced and four out of the eight need additional work to make the tennis courts safe. These tennis courts are used not only by our students but also the community.	2015/2016				\$180,000		To repair four of the tennis courts is \$120,000 To resurface eight tennis courts without repairing the four is \$60,000 To repair four of the tennis courts and resurface all eight of the courts is \$180,000

21	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova High School Safe Transportation Project	Dan Anklam Cordova High School	danklam@fcusd.org	(916) 294-2450	The Rancho Cordova City and Folsom Cordova Unified School District Safe Transportation Project. Cordova High School needs three new or gently used (2 years) vans to provide transportation to minor sports, clubs, student government, and Special Education work ability. By owning three vans Cordova High school is able to offset the transportation fee by funneling the bus costs for minor trip bus fees back into our transportation budget.	2015/2016				\$90,000		Three Ford Econoline vans at \$30,000 each for 2015 models totals \$90,000 Three Ford Econoline vans at \$25,000 each for two year old models at Hertz used car sales totals \$75,000 Matching funds would be the ongoing Folsom Cordova Unified School District transportation maintenance and safety checks. Nine passengers plus driver for a total of 10 people per van.
22	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Pilot Program Parent/Teacher Home Visit Program	Debbie Bettencourt Superintendent	dbettenc@fcusd.org	(916) 294-9000	Pilot Program – Parent/Teacher home visit program with family engagement that will help to end the cycle of blame between families and school staff by building trust and respect, instilling cultural competency and increasing personal and professional capacity for all involved. This program will increase communication, trust and support between families and teachers.	2015/2016				\$33,000		Training is \$3,000 for 60 educators Home visits \$30,000 per year
23	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - School Community Gardens for Every Pre-K site in Rancho Cordova (8)	Jacqueline Wyse Cordova Lane Elementary	jwyse@fcusd.org	(916) 635-4301	School Community Gardens. Gardens for every pre-K site in Rancho - Rancho Cordova Elementary, Williamson Elementary, Cordova Villa Elementary, Cordova Gardens Elementary, Cordova Meadows Elementary, Peter J. Shields Elementary, White Rock Elementary and Cordova Lane to enhance students' knowledge of ecology, science & nature at an early age. Students and parents will care for the gardens with community support.	2015/2016				\$16,000		Cost will include garden bed boxes, soil, plants, vegetables, and drip system irrigation due to recent drought requirements. Pre-K program can provide matching funds. Eight sites at \$2,000 each site
24	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Aquatics Equipment for Cordova Community Pool	Jessica Bailey Cordova High School	ibailey@fcusd.org	(916) 616-4885	Funding is being requested for aquatics equipment for the Cordova Community Pool. The community pool has been a staple of summer activities for Rancho Cordova youth and those interested in recreation since the early 1960s. The updated equipment will allow for prolonged competitive as well as recreational use of the facility, not only for summer use, but year round use. The new equipment will provide the patrons of the Cordova Community Pool an atmosphere that will be comparable to that of other community pools within the Sacramento region. The project will help create an aquatics facility that has multi uses and can bring groups to use the facility for their programs, new and existing.	The renovation of the Cordova Community Pool is schedule to begin fall of 2015, with an estimated completion date of early summer 2016. Within this time period there will be opportunities to include the Measure H funds as it progresses. Equipment will need to be purchased throughout the project to accommodate for permanent fixtures, such as fittings for the diving blocks.				\$183,205		Tier 1: \$112,475 Tier 1 & 2: \$172,975 Tier 1, 2 & 3: \$183,205

25	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - STORM Kids Lessons and Activities	Jessica Hutchinson Cordova Villa Elementary	jhutchin@fcusd.org	(916) 366-6181	Staff as an over-arching umbrella for before/after/during school programs to augment student success. Supervised and organized (various) student clubs, mentoring programs, sports teams, tutoring sessions and parent workshops. With every lesson, we provide structured curriculum that ensures superior quality instruction is delivered to all grades and ages of students. Curriculum delivers multiple benefits that emphasize the science and math elements of nutrition education and physical activity, integrated with positive behavioral intervention and support (PBIS) strategies. Weekly challenges include fitness, nutrition, and character missions that encourage healthy and positive conduct at home, school, and in the community with the goal of creating positive habits of mind and behavior. STORM Kids lessons and activities reinforce Courtesy, Integrity, Perseverance, Self-Control, Responsibility, Action, and Safety. STORM Coaches regularly communicate with school staff with the goal of supporting the success of student role modeling behaviors when the Coaches are not present in the classroom. STORM Coaches are adult professionals who have received training in many areas of fitness, nutrition, and the practice of good character. They come from the backgrounds of academic teaching, personal training, professional athletics, and University and State college graduates. All coaches wear uniformed attire while on campus, are finger printed and TB cleared. STORM Coaches participate in ongoing professional development in the following areas:	Start in the fall of 2015-2016 with limited program(s), including current offerings. First priority is to house on Cordova Villa, however, if using CLC as well, we can tie-in "grand opening" of Parent Engagement Library. Exact schedule needs to be worked out with the school.				\$42,000		
26	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Social Services Hub at Cordova Lane	Jim Huber/Debbie Bettencourt/Linda Burkholder	jhuber@fcusd.org	(916) 501-2997	"Social Services Hub." A central location (Cordova Lane) where families with a variety of needs could access multiple services in one location. Mental Health; English classes for EL adults; Medical resources to see a physician/dentist; Homeless services; Foster Youth services; Employment assistance (help writing resume/applying for jobs on-line, mock interviews, time management) technology access/basic tech training; Parenting classes; Managing a home budget; etc.	Begin by August 2015 and completed by July 2016.				\$25,000		All of these resources/agencies already exist, and we would simply be consolidating the geographic location. Costs would be used to purchase tables, chairs, a play area with toys for children, Signage on outside of building, racking for the walls, advertising and marketing.
27	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova Meadows Elementary Improved Playground	Joseph Piazza Cordova Meadows Elementary	jpiazza@fcusd.org	(916) 363-9406	Improved playground to serve during and after school.	Complete Fall of 2015				\$75,000		
28	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova Meadows Elementary Even Start Case Management	Joseph Piazza Cordova Meadows Elementary	jpiazza@fcusd.org	(916) 363-9406	Even start case management services.	Beginning August of 2015				\$100,000		Per year
29	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova Meadows Elementary RT/Bus Passes	Joseph Piazza Cordova Meadows Elementary	jpiazza@fcusd.org	(916) 363-9406	Regional Transit passes and Local Transit (shuttle bus & passes)	Beginning August of 2015				\$800,000		Per year
30	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova Meadows Elementary Multi Purpose Room	Joseph Piazza Cordova Meadows Elementary	jpiazza@fcusd.org	(916) 363-9406	Multi-Purpose Room for school & community (for school use, satellite adult Ed, ESC and local job training).	Complete by July 2016				\$2,500,000		

31	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova Gardens Elementary - Integrate Our PBIS Program With the Rancho Cordova Community	Karen Redfield Cordova Gardens Elementary	kredfield@fcusd.org	(916) 363-2601	The purpose of our project is to integrate our PBIS program with the Rancho Cordova community, increasing a sense of belonging, a sense of pride, and a desire to be a contributing member by students and their families. We will have baseball-like trading cards printed up for staff at Cordova Gardens, as well as for community members. Students will work to earn these trading cards and will collect them and trade them during the school year. They will be earned for demonstrating exemplary behavior in accordance with our school SOAR (safe, on-task, always respectful, responsible) plan. Students will also earn the T-shirts by stepping up to advocate for making good decisions in tough situations, such as bully situations. As students collect these cards, they will learn about staff and community members (including police officers, fire fighters, city council, etc.) . At intervals of 10 cards, students will be recognized and awarded for their card earnings. Upon collecting the 20th card, students will be given a T-shirt that they will be asked to wear on Fridays. Students who wear the T-shirt on Fridays will earn special opportunities, like serving as line leader, etc. The logo on the T-shirt will say: "# I stepped up". As students continue to earn trading cards, the students with the greatest quantity will earn a trophy at the end of the year.	Begin project at the Garden Party on August 7th. Continue throughout the year. Celebrate each Friday with T-shirt day. Invite community members in each month to do guest presentations in classes. At trimester award assemblies, have prize drawings and certificates for students. Evaluate success at the end of the year with a survey and through analysis of behavior referrals.				\$19,500		Cards @ \$80.00 per person Cordova Gardens - 50 staff members = \$4,000 Community Members - 100 staff members = \$8,000 Certificates for students earning cards - \$500 Prizes for students earning cards - \$2,000 Trophies for students earning cards - \$1,000 T shirts for 300 students - \$3,000 Adult T shirts for Cordova Gardens staff members = \$1,000 Total requesting \$19,500
32	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - English as a Second Language Classes for Parents	Larry Mahoney Rancho Cordova Elementary	lmahoney@fcusd.org	(916) 363-4874	The purpose of this project is to provide parents with English as a Second Language. These classes will help English Learners improve their ability to communicate using English. A project like this would enable English learning parents to participate in may more aspects of the community and improve the home to school relationship.	2015/2016 school year				\$4,000		
33	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Design and Preengineering Report for Potential Remodel of Mills Middle School Campus at Coloma and Chase	Peter Maroon Mills Middle School	pmaroon@fcusd.org	(916) 363-6544	Remodel the corner of Coloma and Chase on the Mills Middle School campus. This is a public safety as well as a visible area to public. It is the gate way to Mills, Cordova high School and Hagan Park. Make the area safe for students walking to and from school. Place digital display board to advertise community events and public awareness; add cameras to support RCPD crowd control for 4th of July Parade.	Schedule would be based upon design and development of the area and what the city and district would like to see developed in this area.				\$75,000		Estimate \$75,000 for design and pre-engineering work for feasibility. Project cost would be based upon design and development of the area and what the city and district would like to see developed in this area.
34	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Remodel Mills Middle School Field and Track	Peter Maroon Mills Middle School	pmaroon@fcusd.org	(916) 363-6544	Remodel the field and track at Mills, including all weather rubber track, restructure the areas outside of the track to support seating and parking for community use.	Schedule would be based upon design and development of the area and what the city and district would like to see developed in this area.				\$525,000		Project cost would be based upon design and development of the area and what the city and district would like to see developed in this area. Estimate \$25,000 for design fees, \$300,000 for seating and \$200,000 for track, totaling \$525,000.
35	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Irrigation to School Garden and Landscape Area Behind Office	Sandy Spaulding White Rock Elementary	sspauldi@fcusd.org	(916) 363-9441	Irrigation to school garden and landscape area behind office. Garden irrigation benefits the community in that it beautifies the school from the street, and students have food to share with families. In addition, students and families become more familiar with the benefits of good nutrition even though they live in a 'food desert.'	Summer 2015 or fall 2015				\$10,000		\$7,000 to \$10,000 for valves and piping
36	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Peter J. Shields Elementary Adult Education Classes in English for Spanish Families	Judy Delise Peter J. Shields Elementary	idelise@fcusd.org	(916) 635-5152	Start Adult Ed classes in English for Spanish families to better their communication not only with school staff but also their children and the community.	Start of 2015/2016 school year until end of school year.				\$5,000		Estimated \$50 per semester per person. Requesting \$5,000

37	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Peter J. Shields Elementary Book Giveaway	Judy Delise Peter J. Shields Elementary	idelise@fcusd.org	(916) 635-5152	Give away books as rewards to students. The students will be given books to take home and read with their families. This can contribute to helping build a library at students home.	Start of 2015/2016 school year.				\$2,000		Giveaway books
38	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Peter J. Shields Elementary School Garden Materials	Judy Delise Peter J. Shields Elementary	idelise@fcusd.org	(916) 635-5152	Funding to purchase school garden materials to teach students about science and agriculture and ecology. Students and parents will care for the garden with community support.	Start of 2015/2016 school year.				\$5,000		
39	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Parent Outreach and Professional Development for Staff	Judy Delise Peter J. Shields Elementary	idelise@fcusd.org	(916) 635-5152	Parent outreach and professional development for staff.	Start of 2015/2016 school year, once a month, until end of school year.				\$2,000		\$2,000 for coffee, desert, and printed materials for the year.
40	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova High School Sober Graduation	Sheryl Longworth Cordova High School PTSA	cordovahsptsa@gmail.com	(916) 833-1218	In 2004, during weekends around prom, graduation, and homecoming, 47% of traffic crash fatalities of 15-20 year olds were alcohol-related. Of these alcohol-related fatalities, 69% involved a 15-20 year old driver with alcohol in his/her system. CHS seniors want to celebrate with friends on graduation night. If a graduate drinks too much, it can mean trips to the emergency room, arrests, and even sexual assault. Your son or daughter could put themselves and their friends in real danger. Ask them to consider if this is any way to celebrate? Sober Grad Night provides a safer way to celebrate.	2016				\$20,000		Funding request includes food, transportation, t-shirts, entertainment, and scholarship money to help seniors that cannot afford a ticket. Usually those that cannot afford a ticket are at risk seniors that really should go, rather than be tempted by poor choices.
41	Live Well Medical Center - Health Education Center	Rena Zian CEO of Live Well Medical Center INC.	livewellmedicalcenter@aol.com		To improve the area public safety to promote the welfare of Rancho community. The fund is requested to establish health education center and increase patients treatment space, remodel the existing building and purchase the next building to establish medical center which contain medical and dental family practice, alternative medicine center which contains acupuncture, herb medicine.	Project completion date: Dec. 2015 The timeline for the project will be 6 month: Start date: July 2015 July through August. 2015. Architecture design and apply permit from Rancho city hall: August. 2015 through Nov. 2015: Construction. Dec. 2015: Inspection			\$100,000	\$2,000,000		Total Project cost: \$2.1 million. 1. Health Education Center estimate cost: \$200, 000. Including \$100,000 for construction. \$100,000 for medical equipment's, devise and education materials and network computer system. 2. Alternative Medicine Center estimate cost: \$140, 000 for equipment's and herb medicine. 3. Expansion existing space to 4000 sq. cost: \$800,000 based on \$200 per sq. 4. Rebuild iron fence and cosmetic the existing building estimate cost: \$60,000 Nichelini General Engineering Contractors Inc. - license # 0079536 will be the contractor for the project. The project will take 6 month. Matching funds: Live Well Medical Center and Ling Jing FLP will match this fund with \$100,000. Total Measure H funds requested: \$2 million

42	Healing Arts Institute - Healing/Massage Education School	Max Su Healing Arts Institute	hsiungsu@aol.com	(916) 718-2562	Healing Arts Institute has earned excellent reputation with 22 years school history. This successful school original located at Roseville, California has expanded to Rancho Cordova city due to high demand of students and employment. New Rancho Cordova school campus is located at 2828 Mills Park Dr. Suite E, Rancho Cordova. The school is ready to bring Rancho Cordova community pride and convenience. The school trains massage therapists not just to practice massage, but rather to create healing in the community. We educate students to become practitioners of healing through several modalities that benefit the body, mind and soul. Goals of Healing Arts Institute include: To integrate high tech and high touch – using the latest technologies to aid in teaching and in producing teaching materials. To give students a solid grounding in anatomy and physiology, so they have a basis for learning and understanding more advanced techniques. To help each student discover and enhance their own innate healing abilities. To be a center and resource for the massage therapy community, offering information and assistance to massage therapists, employers, and clients. To increase awareness of and access to massage for those that need it most, including infants & children, pregnant women, abuse victims, people with cancer, and people with life threatening illness. Healing Arts recognizes that massage, as a form of alternative medicine, is increasing in popularity and is continually evolving.	Project completion date: Dec. 2015 The timeline for the project will be 5 month: Start date: July 2015 July to August. 2015. Architecture design and apply permit from Rancho city hall: Sep. 2015 through Nov. 2015: Construction. Dec. 2015: Inspection			\$50,000	\$450,000		Total Project cost: \$500,000. 1. Message Clinic estimate cost: \$100, 000 for equipment's and materials. 2. Expansion existing space to 2000 sq. For classroom cost: \$400,000 based on \$200 per sq. 3. New campus teaching equipment's and school set up cost \$50,000. Nichelini General Engineering Contractors Inc. - license # 0079536 will be the contractor for the project. The project will take 5 month. Matching funds: Healing Art Institute will match this fund with \$50,000. Total Measure H funds requested: \$450,000
43	Riverview STEM Academy PTA - Instructional Items and Technology	Cristina Streck 2015-2016 PTA President	wwwsweetie@yahoo.com	(530) 521-2617	Riverview STEM Academy is a comprehensive K-5th grade school with a STEM (Science-Technology-Engineering-Math) program for students to become problem solvers, critical thinkers, and use the scientific method with a dynamic science curriculum. Our teachers and staff strive to provide a nurturing and supportive learning environment for every child. We opened in August 2014 and have successfully completed our first year of instruction! We will be entering our second year of instruction in August 2015 and are excited to announce that our school will be doubling in size! We currently offered one class per grade level for kindergarten through fourth grade during the 2014-2015 school year, and will now be offering two or more classes in grades kindergarten through fourth grade, as well as adding a fifth grade. As previously mentioned we are still a brand new school and because of that resources and funding were limited to our faculty and staff during our first year. All of our staff members have been able to compose a list of instructional items they are requesting for our students. We have tried to collect as much information as possible and have included prices. Here is a breakdown of Riverview's wish list by grade level.				\$123,758		School-wide: Chromebooks and cart \$40,000.00 Classroom set of iPads and Cart \$60,000.00 R1 "ABS+PLA MODEL" 3D Printer + Mattercontrol Standalone Controller \$1,042.00 (\$999.99, plus \$42 for shipping) Supplies & materials for 3D printer \$300.00 Staff Development Release Time \$525.00 Legos Mindstorm EV3 Kit for robotics curriculum 3rd -5th grades \$360.00 Solar Made Product materials for curriculum on solar and power energy \$300.00 Sizzix Big Shot Pro Super Saver Die Cut Machine w/assorted Die Sets \$2,500.00 PTA Supplies to kick start: Shed, Games for family night, etc. \$2,500.00 Kindergarten: Heidi Songs Kindergarten Complete Classroom Combo (CDs & DVDs) \$210.00 The ABCs of Yoga for Kids printed Book \$19.95 LEGO Bricks and More Creative Tower \$97.90 LEGO Education Doors, Windows, and Roof Tiles Set \$44.31 LEGO Education Wheels Set \$49.95 Help-Yourself Heavy-Duty Book Center - 3-foot wide \$249.00	

44	Folsom Lake College - Scholarship Program for All Rancho Cordova High School Graduates	Sally Howard Folsom Lake College Director of College Advancement	howards@flc.losrios.edu	(916) 608-6643	Folsom Lake College, in partnership with the City of Rancho Cordova, Folsom Cordova Unified School District and other participating school districts (which may include Sacramento City Unified School District, Elk Grove Unified School District, San Juan Unified School District, private and charter shools) is interested in removing financial barriers for high school graduates who reside within the Rancho Cordova city limits and who want to attend college. This can be accomplished, in part, by developing a scholarship program that can be used to pay all student fees for one semester beginning spring 2016, and for an entire academic year beginning in 2016-17.	In spring 2016 implement the first fee free semester at Folsom Lake College. By the conclusion of spring 2016 bring all partners together (City, K-12 districts, FLC, CSU, Sacramento, etc.) to discuss program scope and future opportunities to strengthen the program and maximize student success. Spring 2016 – Implement fee-free spring semester at FLC 2016 – 17 academic year Implement fee-free first year of college at FLC 2017 – 18 academic year Program continues pending available funds. Program anticipated to be fully endowed by 2021.				\$68,400	\$7,137,236	\$7,137,236 over 7 years (are their years FY?) Spring 2016 - \$68,400 2016-2017 - \$1,171,000 2017-2018 - \$1,205,200 2018-2019 - \$1,208,553 2019-2020 - \$1,211,961 2020-2021 - \$1,215,424 2021-2022 - \$1,218,955 2022-2023 - \$0 In Kind Contribution: Folsom Lake College will support the program with in-kind contributions of programs such as Summer Bridge, FYE, Financial Aid Workshops, Scholarship Workshops, Math Boot Camps, etc. These programs should be regarded as an example only; the actual parameters, assumptions, and contribution amounts to be discussed and agreed upon by the City and the educational partners once conceptual agreement is reached.
45	Frisbee Golf Course	Mike Scheele		(916) 364-5527	Design and build a frisbee golf course in Rancho Cordova.	9 months to 1 year	\$20,000			\$20,000		Sponsorships very possible
46	Meals on Wheels - Senior Nutrition Project	Jennifer Massello	jmassello@mowsac.org	(916) 444-9533	Provide wholesome, nutritionally balanced meal and safety net services 250 days per year to an average of 39 Home Delivered Meal participants and 13 Café participants 4 days per week.	Fiscal year 2015/2016	\$45,000			\$10,000		CDBG provides \$35,000 see application for additional funding detail
47	Sunriver Neighborhood Association - Physical Fitness Par Course in Sunriver Park	Sunriver Neighborhood Association Steering Committee, Volunteer Coordinator	imbritton@yahoo.com	(916) 638-1328	A Par Course is an outdoor circuit training system having physical obstacles and challenge stations. Each exercise station will provide a balanced approach that reaches all areas of physical fitness including stretching, strengthening and cardiovascular conditioning. The exercises at each stateion are easily adaptable for all ages and can be modified to accomodate individual fitness levels and physical limitations.	Equipment can be delivered in 2-4 weeks after ordering. Installation will take 50 volunteer hours				\$11,000		

48	Rebuilding Together Sacramento - Rebuild Day Home Repair Event	Carrie Grip Executive Director	cgrip@rebuildingtogethersacramento.org	(916) 455-1880	The Spring Rebuild Event will draw approximately 400 volunteers and 20 organizations to repair 10-15 homes on September 30, 2016. The homes will vary in scope based on need, financial and volunteer resources. The repairs are aimed at improving the health, safety and curbside appeal of each home. The tasks may include basic weatherization, accessibility and water saving features; exterior paint, house numbers, mail boxes, repaired fencing, yard maintenance and trash/debris removal. Some of the homes will be selected to receive more extensive repairs such as plumbing, electrical, HVAC and roofs. Both skilled and unskilled volunteers and paid labor will complete the work prior to and on the event day. It is an amazing event that benefits both the homeowners, volunteers, neighborhood and community. Residents will feel community pride knowing that the City cares about the health and safety of its residents, particularly those who have the greatest need. The improvements made to the homes will increase the value of the homes. The event serves as a catalyst for community engagement by involving residents, businesses, faith organizations, city government during the planning process and on the day of the event. The primary focus is on repairs that increase the health and safety of the home which ultimately improves the homeowner's quality of life.	April 26, 2016 Event Phase One September 2015 – January 2016: Resource Development • Raise money, volunteer labor and in-kind donations August 2015: Planning meeting with the City of Rancho Cordova employees to discuss: • Event planning timeline • Targeted neighborhood/homes • Outreach plan • Fundraising • Volunteer recruitment August 2015: Outreach preparation • Prepare flyer and application • Prepare other communications September 26, 2015: Begin distribution at the Fall Event • December 15 deadline to return applications. January 1 – 31, 2016: Application screening and inspection • Schedule home inspections • Send decline letter to those applicants that aren't selected Determine the final number of homes based on	\$113,000	\$122,217	\$44,000	\$70,000		\$92,217 volunteer labor hours \$30,000 supply donations
49	Rancho Cordova Whisker Warriors - Spay/Neuter Services	Tera Kolvenbach	rcwhiskerwarriors@gmail.com	(916) 853-1963	Enhance the quality of life in Rancho Cordova by offering and promoting spay/neuter services for canines and felines in our community and caring for Community (Homeless) Cats. Education and spay/neuter services are urgently needed to reduce pet overpopulation. Canines, specifically, have had very limited support. Felines continue to be unaltered and abandoned by residents, especially in rental housing, which increases the need for immediate action by the Project Team.	7/1/15-6/30/16 Throughout the year, intensifying around the breeding seasons of Spring and Fall			\$3,000	\$22,339		
50	RC Sports League - Rancho Cordova Festival Tournament Event	Pao L. Moua	u2pmoua@gmail.com	(916) 833-5472	The creation of an annual traditional Rancho Cordova Festival Tournament Event and a Sports League will provide an outlet for physical fitness, health and well-being for many Rancho Cordova youth and adult residents in particular, as they are not participatin gin existing leagues because they do not feel welcome or restricted by cultural/language barriers. The creation of the RC (Rancho Cordova) Sports League would be an effort to provide organized petanque, soccer, flag football and other spiorts opportunities to low income youths and adults.	First tournament May 28-29, 2016	\$33,900	\$1,000		\$14,400	\$57,600	Asking for \$14,400 per year for 4 years
51	RC Sports League - Creation of Sports League	Pao L. Moua	u2pmoua@gmail.com	(916) 833-5472	The creation of an annual traditional Rancho Cordova Festival Tournament Event and a Sports League will provide an outlet for physical fitness, health and well-being for many Rancho Cordova youth and adult residents in particular, as they are not participatin gin existing leagues because they do not feel welcome or restricted by cultural/language barriers. The creation of the RC (Rancho Cordova) Sports League would be an effort to provide organized petanque, soccer, flag football and other spiorts opportunities to low income youths and adults.					\$77,520	\$310,080	Asking for \$77,520 per year for 4 years

52	Con10u2 Farm LLC - Veterans Farm Project	Joseph Mount	josephmount@comcast.net	(916) 723-3636	The Veterans Farm Project is designed to build and operate an indoor, scaleable and economically sustainable fresh produce and aquaponics farm for training an employing Veterans adjacent to Rancho Cordova's Veterans facility. This is a model projection that will bring positive national attention to Rancho Cordova's local Veterans program, as well as, the community as a whole while providing jobs for Veterans and workshops for area children and adults interested in Urban Farming, indoor agriculture, solar power and air to water production. The long term goal is to foster innovation and additional community based enterprises focused on producing healthy local fruits and vegetables.					\$65,000	\$985,000	3 year request - Program fully sustainable by 2017 2015 - \$65,000 for design and planning 2016 - \$720,000 for construction and operation of facility 2017 - \$200,000 operating capital
53	Vertical Aeroponic Gardens for Culinary Arts Program in High School	Jeanne Bauer	jeannebauer@sbcglobal.net	(916) 342-1676	Purchase, maintain, and install vertical aeroponic gardens for the creation of a continuous source of fresh food for the culinary arts programs that already exist in the high schools. Vertical gardening uses 90% less water and produces 2-3 times the produce in equal time of soil borne farming. This benefits the community by providing the students with the education of growing quality food responsibility, promoting and maintaining a healthy lifestyle, and combats obesity.	School Year 2015-2016				\$12,000		
54	Cordova Community Council - Folsom Boulevard Historic Lincoln Highway Project	Shelly Blanchard	shelly@cordovacouncil.org	(916) 273-5704	Install pole banners following the route of the Lincoln Highway along Folsom Boulevard, install a commemorative marker and host a community event to celebrate the fascinating history of the Lincoln Highway, bringing an exciting new identity to Folsom Boulevard as an historic corridor.					\$59,250		CYRUS COMMENT 6/4/15: We have purchased the signs and have joined the Association. A celebration is being planned for by Cordova Community Council in October and we are prepared to install the signs prior to that even. We have also tasked the Historical Society with developing a design for a memorial plaque to be installed near Mills Station. Amount spent to date: \$3,000. Additional amount expected: \$20,000
55	Cordova Community Council - Digial Grapevine Archive	Shelly Blanchard	shelly@cordovacouncil.org	(916) 273-5704	Create an online searchable archive of 46 years of Rancho Cordova's hometown newspaper, The Grapevine Independent and arrange for web hosting options.					\$30,000		
56	Cordova Community Council - Mills Station Arts and Culture Center	Shelly Blanchard	shelly@cordovacouncil.org	(916) 273-5704	Match Sacramento County funds allocated to renovations for the historic Mills Station Building for use as a center for arts and culture in Rancho Cordova.					\$95,000		
57	Cordova Community Council - Public Art Model Ordinance and Toolkit Study	Shelly Blanchard	shelly@cordovacouncil.org	(916) 273-5704	The Public Art Modle Ordinance and Toolkit Study will build the legal infrastructrue and Public Art Implementation Toolkit for coordination of long term, consistent, incremental place-making through public art in the City of Rancho Cordova.					\$60,000		
58	Cordova Community Council - Art for Our Kids	Shelly Blanchard	shelly@cordovacouncil.org	(916) 273-5704	Capitalizing on the growth of arts in the Rancho Cordova Community, help it bloom among our children by bringing a high quality art experience to each elementary school in Rancho Cordova, which culminates at each with a "Community Art Night" for parents and neighbors. This project would bring the Crocker Art Museum's award-winning "Art Ark" (or similar program) to each elementary school in Rancho Cordova. Each school classsroom has a 55-minute experience on the Art Art that includes guided instruction, free exploration at interactive activity stations and hands on art-making. In 2015-16, the Art Ark will debut a new exhibition called "COLOR! In Art, Science and Nature."					\$56,750		

59	Cordova Community Council - Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra Enhancements	Shelly Blanchard	shelly@cordovacouncil.org	(916) 273-5704	The Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra seeks funding for educational and equipment related expenses. We seek money to find (a) professional coaching scholarships for students and adult members who are otherwise unable to pay for these lessons; (b) guest performances with the orchestra by local performing professionals; and (c) equipment expenses to enhance our ability to perform at various traditional and non-traditional venues in the City of Rancho Cordova.					\$18,600		
60	Cordova Community Council - Rehearsal Space for Rancho Cordova River City Concert Band and Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra	Shelly Blanchard	shelly@cordovacouncil.org	(916) 273-5704	The Rancho Cordova River City Concert Band and Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra seek funding for three years' rental expenses that reimburse the Folsom Cordova Unified School District for use of rehearsal space at the Folsom Cordova Performing Arts Center, located adjacent to Cordova High School, currently under construction and anticipated to be completed in September 2015.					\$15,200	\$45,600	3 year request
61	Cordova Community Council - Positive Coaching Kick Start	Shelly Blanchard	shelly@cordovacouncil.org	(916) 273-5704	Train up to 900 coaches in Rancho Cordova Youth Sports Leagues in cutting edge techniques which adhere to the "Better Athletes, Better People" philosophy represented by the Positive Coaching Alliance (PCA).					\$19,200		
62	Cordova Community Council - Facility Improvement Fund for Rancho Cordova Sports Fields	Shelly Blanchard	shelly@cordovacouncil.org	(916) 273-5704	Establish a fund for materials to improve fields located on Folsom Cordova Unified School District Property using labor provided by the school district.					\$50,000		
63	Sacramento Valley Live Steamers - Railroad Museum Landscape Irrigation Project	Lee Frechette	lee@frechettegroup.com	(916) 205-6791	Capitalizing on years of dedicated volunteer effort and monetary investment by Live Steamer members and the Rancho Cordova community, this project will complete the installation of a drought-sensistive central control irrigation system at the Sacramento Valley Live Steamers Railroad Museum in Hagan Park.					\$67,200		
64	Cordova High School Performing Arts Center - Pianos	Kevin Sims	ksims@fcusd.org	(916) 524-3034	Provide two Yamaha Grand Pianos for the Cordova High School Performing Arts Center. The smaller of the two (mobile) pianos will be used daily in the classrooms and the due to its size, the larger for the stage without amplification. Both will be used in daily instruction and moved for performances as needed.					\$102,845		
65	The P.E.A.C.E. Project - Personal Excellence Achieved thru Community Empowerment	Elaine Whitefeather, Executive Director A Community for Peace	admin@acommunityforpeace.org	(916) 728-5613	The P.E.A.C.E. Project is a residential learning center in which residents learn (and teach) academics, vocational skills, and personal, interpersonal, practical and social survival skills. Rather than following a medical model or a therapeutic model, we are developing an educational model to holistically address the social problem of violence and abuse and its impact, replicating some of the elements of the successes of Delancey Street Foundation social renewal model in San Francisco. This social renewal model is strength-based, teaching people to find and develop their strengths rather than only focusing on their problems. Rather than solving one issue at a time (e.g., homelessness, violence and abuse or drugs or job skills), all aspects of a person's life interact and are interdependent; and "all people must interact authentically, legitimately and successfully with others to make their lives work." Delancey Street Foundation founder, Mimi Siebert. Like Delancey Street, we believe that the best way to learn is to teach; and that helping others is an important way to earn self-reliance. The PEACE Project is designed to be a residential learning community for youth aging out of the system, between the ages of 18-26. For foster youth it will particularly be beneficial because it functions as an extended family, a community with likeminded values and likeminded individuals all striving to accomplish new beginnings and bright futures for themselves. It is a learning community in which every member helps the others with no staff of experts, no "program approach". Replicating the Delancey Street's social renewal model,					\$333,333	\$1,000,000	Request of \$750K-\$1M for a three year period

66	Professional Engineers in California Government (PECG) - Roadways Into Developing Engineering Students (RIDES) Program	Chelsea Merrill PECG PREP Program Director	cmerrill@pecg.org	(916) 446-0400	The Roadways Into Developing Engineering Students (RIDES) Program is a teacher training program that provides the curriculum and resources necessary to conduct over 30 National Common Core Standards-aligned science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) learning activities in the classroom. In addition to providing students with engaging, hands-on learning in math and science, the activities also provide students with opportunities to develop team work, communication, and critical thinking skills. Training sessions are conducted over a two-day period at a local school site and administered by qualified educators from the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO). At the conclusion of the high energy, hands-on, training session, teachers are provided with a large “trunk” containing all of the materials necessary to conduct the activities in their classroom. Teachers are also provided with the option of utilizing state engineer mentors to assist in their classrooms when administering these or other related activities.					\$45,000		
67	Rancho Cordova Little League - Revitalize Baseball Complex	Kristy Elder	rcllpresident@yahoo.com	(916) 544-8120	Rancho Cordova Little League (RCLL) is seeking Measure H funding to revitalize our current baseball complex that is located at the closed Cordova Lane Elementary school site. We will be entering the 62nd season of youth little league baseball in Rancho Cordova in March of 2016. If we do not make improvements to accommodate growth in the next 12-24 months, we will need to turn away players annually. We are at MAX player capacity as of the current season. If we receive funds to revitalize the complex, we feel it would revitalize the entire neighborhood, make families feel PROUD to play in our league and allow more kids to play the great game of baseball year round. While we are the LARGEST little league in our District, we lack proper facilities. Our snackbar was built to accommodate 250 families and we have 600+ each season. We use portable restrooms. We are not properly equipped to host tournaments. We would love to effectively/proudly host post season tournaments and holiday tournaments so we can make money and keep our kids playing and dining in our city after games. It would also allow us to draw families from outside the city to stay and dine here as well. It's time that RCLL have a complex to call home long term, one that we can proud of as a city and where people want to come and play baseball!					\$5,000,000		No way to really gage what project would cost \$500,000 for minimal improvements \$3-5M to update field layouts, etc.

68	Soroptimist International Rancho Cordova - Girls Empowerment Academy	Sheryl Longworth	sheryl6663@yahoo.com	(916) 833-1218	The first phase of this project, scheduled for Spring 2016 is a free 4-week Girls Empowerment Academy to, which is a gender-specific, prevention education program for girls ages 8 to 12 designed to: • Inspire and promote self-love, self-esteem, and motivation • Develop life skills, healthy coping skills, and decision-making skills • Keep girls who are at risk out of the influence of gangs and drugs • Inspire girls to further their education Academy programming intends to prevent young girls from getting involved with unsavory elements by building self-esteem and empowering them to make healthy choices. The goal of working with girls at the critical ages of 8 to 12 is to help them build self-esteem, develop life skills, and develop positive motivations so they are equipped with the tools to help them achieve their goals and avoid getting into trouble as they physically and developmentally mature, especially before they enter their teenage years and high school. The second phase (not covered by this grant request), to be offered in 2017, will address the needs of high school age girls. Although Academy programming is designed to meet the needs of girls, no one that wishes to participate regardless of race, religion, sex, national origin, sexual orientation, age or disability					\$24,000		
69	Folsom Cordova Community Partnership - Get To Work Project	Renee John	rjohn@thefccp.org	(916) 635-4337	The Folsom Cordova Community Partnership (FCCP) seeks funding to provide resources to the residents of Rancho Cordova to eliminate transportation barriers to secure and sustain stable employment. The purpose of the Get To Work Project is to improve quality of life for 130 individuals and families that reside in the City of Rancho Cordova by providing transportation assistance to individuals in their quest to become self-sufficient through job search and/or employment retention in the form of bus passes, vehicle repair assistance, and DMV/registration fees. Last year FCCP's Intervention Services Team provided basic needs assistance to 668 unduplicated families with 487 families receiving transportation support. These figures show 72.9% of families accessing Safety-Net services at FCCP sought transportation assistance. In most cases, they needed far more in transportation support than we were able to provide. Our current funding sources provide two bus passes per family twice per year. Two bus passes per family does not meet the need for the amount of transportation support needed to become self-sufficient through stable employment. At minimum two weeks to a month of bus passes are necessary when an individual receives a job before they receive their first pay check to devote funds toward transportation expenses. Even when families begin receiving income, it is estimated low income families spend 22.9% of their income on transportation which is more than they spend on food. Additionally, this cuts into the families' limited resources as they are estimated to spend 56.1% of their income					\$26,325		
70	Folsom Cordova Community Partnership - Youth Incentive Trip Activities for CDBG Funded Group Mentoring Program	Renee John	rjohn@thefccp.org	(916) 635-4337	The Folsom Cordova Community Partnership (FCCP) seeks funding to provide Incentive Trip Activities for 80 youth participating in the Youth Group Mentoring program operated by the FCCP and the Rancho Cordova Police Activities League (RCPAL) and funded by Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds awarded by the City of Rancho Cordova. The proposed Incentive Trip Activities are not allowable through CDBG funds but are a vital component to the success of the Group Mentoring program.					\$3,200		

71	Folsom Cordova Community Partnership - Youth Employment Readiness Project	Renee John	rjohn@thefccp.org	(916) 635-4337	The Folsom Cordova Community Partnership (FCCP) seeks funding to engage youth from high risk environments, ages 16 to 21, in Job Readiness training and workplace learning through paid internships with local Rancho Cordova businesses. The purpose of the Youth Employment Readiness Project is to connect youth to work experiences leading to increased employability and career focus for long-term self-sufficiency. This project will recruit youth with highest risk of employment challenges. Youth will be recruited from low-income families, current or previous foster youth, parenting teens, and disconnected youth (not in school or working). In a study completed by Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in 2013, the importance of work-based learning was heralded as significant for young people, particularly youth from high risk environments including poverty. The article states, "Apprenticeships and work-based training can be a means to promote up-skilling and allow young people to gain work experience, while at the same time providing a basic income." http://skills.oecd.org/developskills/documents/apprenticeshipsandworkplacelearning.html					\$135,661		
72	Big Brothers Big Sisters - Workplace Mentoring Program	Rhonda Staley-Brooks	rhonda@bbbs-sac.org	(916) 646-9300	Big Brothers Big Sisters will use this funding to match children from low-income households with stable, caring, adult mentors in a new Program called Workplace Mentoring Program. Workplace Mentoring Program introduces children to jobs at an early age, giving them an opportunity to learn about the corporate world first-hand. Through relationships with "Corporate Bigs," youth experience what it means to work for a corporation and the educational requirements needed to achieve this professional success. The benefits effect not only the youth, but the employees and the company. The youth are exposed to professional environments, career paths and life goals are introduced while lives are truly changed. The employees can easily engage in giving back to their community during their work hours. It is convenient, fast, fun and it makes a difference. The company gains a favorable community perception as a leader and experiences the benefits of increased employee morale.					\$35,000		Is this a duplicate to current grant that is in our general fund budget? Need to compare.
73	Folsom Cordova Adult School - Career Technical Education Training Center	Charlie Linebarger, Principal Walnutwood High School & Folsom Cordova Adult School	clinebar@fcusd.org	(916) 638-7630	The Folsom Cordova Adult School (FCAS) proposes to fill a gap in training opportunities available to our local residences and business. We propose to do this with a Career Technical Education (CTE) Training Center operated by the FCAS that will emphasize training in high demand occupations in the Rancho Cordova area.					\$966,000		

74	Let Sleeping Dogs Lie Feature Length Film	Geoff Foley Burn Baby Burn Films	geoff.f@burnbabyburnfilms.com	(916) 895-1045	The project, "Let Sleeping Dogs Lie", is a feature length film written and directed by Rancho Cordova resident and filmmaker Josh Pierson. Set as a Crime-Drama/Thriller, this feature length film would be shot mostly on location in Rancho Cordova, and would use the area's natural features to shape a story of mystery and intrigue. The project is in pre-production now. The script has been completed, and some initial locations have been scoped, however, the budget remains uncommitted. The diverse locations and environment in the city of Rancho Cordova helps leverage the limited logistical and artistic resources available to local independent filmmakers. The City's support and commitment to the Arts and to local artists is a boon to the filmmakers, actors, artists, producers, and writers involved in a project like a feature length film. It also promotes the City as a place that welcomes the film industry, and supports local artists. The project team plans to complete the filming as soon as the budget will allow, and promote the film both locally and nationally through independent film festivals and theaters.					\$50,000		
75	Mercy Housing - Mather Veterans Village Phase III Predevelopment	Lynne McGillivray	lmcgillivray@mercyhousing.org	(916) 330-3355	Mather Veterans Village (MVV) will provide veterans with critically needed housing options and supportive services located adjacent to the Sacramento Veterans Administration Medical Center in Rancho Cordova. MVV is the result of years of collaboration between Mercy Housing California, Veterans Resource Centers of America (VRCA), the City of Rancho Cordova, Sacramento County, Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency, and the Sacramento Veterans Administration (VA) Medical Center / VA Northern California Health Care System. Each member of this partnership has contributed essential components that are making the vision a reality. MVV will attend to the most basic and severe needs of our local veterans in this unparalleled, ideal location.					\$75,000		\$50-75,000 for predevelopment expenses
76	4 Rivers Neighborhood - Ambassador Drive/Back Entrance to School Fencing	Conrade Mayer	conrademayer@gmail.com		Ambassador Fence - Safety between school and Ambassador					unknown		CYRUS COMMENTS 6/4/15: Alleyway Lighting: Project has been designed. We are waiting for final approval from SMUD. Expected to go out to bid in about two weeks. Spent to date: around \$10,000 for design, plans and specs. Expected Construction cost: \$50,0000.
77	Rancho Cordova Taste Festival	Randall Willhite DBA: SacFestivals and Events	randallwillhite@yahoo.com		Create a Major City-Wide Food, Wine, Beer and Entertainment Festival that helps to Promote it's Identity, while giving back to the community. To bring Together and Showcase the Best of All the Greater Rancho Cordova Region has to offer, in Celebration of its People, Restaurants, Organizations and Businesses. Annually every Labor Day Weekend- Saturday *(First possibly commence September 5, 2015 11am-7pm)					\$60,000		
78	Hire Me: I Want to End my Homelessness	Jill Fellows	jillandlyle@gmail.com	(916) 660-6597	Program goal is to assist in employing/reemploying employable homeless persons							Request for City to do
79	Historical Museum	Jerald (Jerry) Drobesh	drobesh@sbcglobal.net	(916) 202-4985	Large historical museum							Request for City to do
80	Rancho Cordova Community Paper Mache Figure Contest and Festival	Jerald (Jerry) Drobesh	drobesh@sbcglobal.net	(916) 202-4985	It would be called "The Rancho Cordova Community Paper Mache Figures Contest and Festival". It would be organized by Rancho Cordova City employees, individuals and community groups. The City of Rancho Cordova would pay for (through Measure H funds) for supplies, materials, training, and education on how to make a paper mache figures out of chicken wire, old newspapers and flour paste, with needed paint for finishing the figures chosen.							Request for City to do

81	Safety Grab Bars for Bathrooms of Seniors	Jerald (Jerry) Drobesch	drobesch@sbcglobal.net	(916) 202-4985	Provide seniors with bathroom shower and tub free grab bars for their safety from slipping and falling							Request for City to do
82	Destination Water Park	Becky Thill		(916) 638-2077	The proposal is a destination water park. Ideally along the Highway 50 corridor, sizable for park and parking expansion (one day a light rail stop). The proposal meets and exceeds the city's criteria to promote community pride, comradery and engagement, also a socio and economic value, promoting community and well being actifty for all ages. This proposal will offer jobs, from skilled to the laymen, at a variety of levels. Partnering to make an empty terrain into a unforgettable and magical place.							Request for City to do. Equipment and theme current estimates run at \$350.00 per square foot. A three acre water park can cost around fourty five million (per proposal)
TOTAL FUNDING REQUESTED										\$19,985,950		
	Rancho Cordova Community Paper Mache Figure Contest and Festival											

4-22-2015

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
FISCAL YEAR 2015/2016 FRESH TAKE ON RANCHO CORDOVA GRANT APPLICATION**Project Description** - Describe the project and how it benefits the community based on the City's Measure H Project Guidelines and Selection Criteria.

- ① "ALFIDI MUSEUM OF HISTORY" - TEA ROOM, BOUTIQUE, LIBRARY AREA - RESEARCH ROOM, NEED OUTDOOR SPACE (FOR OLD EQUIPMENT)
- ② AND/OR COMBINE HISTORY WITH "RANCHO CORDOVA HISTORICAL SOCIETY" OF WHICH I AM A CHARTER MEMBER.
- ③ ENCLOSED ARE SOME SAMPLE PAGES OF MY PERSONAL HISTORY PROJECTS. THERE IS "ART" IN COLLECTING, AND, I AM A COLLECTOR OF HISTORY.

Project Team - Individuals or organizations responsible for the development and delivery of the project.

DO NOT HAVE A COMPUTER, THIS MAKES IT HARD FOR ME TO BE IN THE "LOOP" FOR COMMUNICATION, AS A PRIVATE OWNER. HOPEFULLY, "R.C. HIST. SOCIETY," OR "OTHER" CAN HELP.

Project Goals - Goals, and outline metrics by which progress in reaching goals can be measured and the project team's efforts can be focused.

- ① SAVE HISTORY, OBJECTS, MEMORIES, EDUCATE, CULTURE, AND HAVE FUN.
- ② ATTACHED ARE MY 2015 IDEAS.
- ③ 95% OF ALFIDI COLLECTIONS CAME FROM SACRAMENTO AREA.

Funding Request

? BUILDING AND DISPLAY CASES
 Total Project cost:
 In-kind contributions: - PERSONAL ALFIDI TRUST
 Matching Funds: \$3,000.00 OR MORE (CONSULTATION - LEGAL TRUST)
 Total Measure H funds requested: NEED A BUILDING OVER 3,000 SQ. FEET OR MORE

Project Schedule - Project timeline and anticipated start and completion date.

NOW = AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. CITY TO COORDINATE WITH BOARD MEMBERS OF R.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

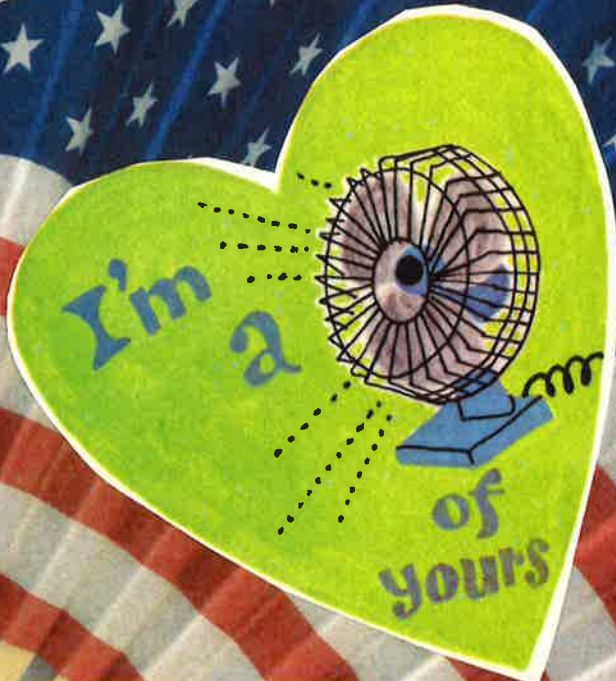
BECAUSE OF AGE AND HEALTH. (BIRTH DATE 6-4-1938)

Submitted by:**Contact Information:**

Barbara L. Alfidi
 BARBARA L. ALFIDI
 916-363-0273



Rancho Cordova



WE NEED

ANOTHER

MUSEUM

Private Museum

Barbara's Ideas 1990's

- ① Discover a different kind of museum and/or Tea Room and BOUTIQUE!
- ② Educational Displays
- ③ Holiday Displays - year round
- ④ Celebrate a themed party or birthday in one of the rooms.
- ⑤ Fun exhibits and collections.
"See the Witch's Room (Halloween appreciation of the creativity that goes into doll art.) Tea with the Witch"
- ⑥ Enter into a Victorian - Gold Rush parlor room.
- ⑦ Celebrate the Red-White-Blue, USA.
- ⑧ Learn from books.
- ⑨ Themed rooms areas of history.
- ⑩ Featured Speaker - storytelling
- ⑪ Collectible Party
- ⑫ Childrens room of favorite story books and toys - Pinocchio, "OZ", "ALICE", ETC.
HALLOWEEN, XMAS, Paperdoll

- ⑬ Self guided gallery
- ⑭ Children search for objects, paintings, books, etc. Engage in activities that develop perceptual skills and sensory awareness.
- ⑮ Take a time travel trip through California History and parts of the world.
- ⑯ Scenic - birds and trees exhibit, wildlife, ocean, etc.
- ⑰ Fantasy = Pirates, mermaids, fairies, etc. - Witches (Halloween)
- ⑱ History of women - suffrage,
- ⑲ EPHEMERA on display (Valentines, FANS, weddings, Mother & Father's Day)
- ⑳ Military = to ^{appreciate} ~~celebrate~~ and educate,
- ㉑ Treasures of the Past. Nostalgia.
- ㉒ OLD Toys displayed
- ㉓ HAT Day

- (24) Bring the Classroom into the antique store or mall. It is a learning experience. Improves the student learning history. It can tell a story.
"In my day - this item was used by my grandparents/mom or dad. Or, I played with this toy" etc. " " " "
- (25) History of clothing buttons.
making out with buttons.
- (26) Cherish antiques and collections because they tell stories of what came before us.
- (27) Paper Dolls - a fun pastime in the old days - bring the experience back.
- (28) Movies
- (29) "Women's Suffrage" - Votes for Women "1800's
- (30) FANS - DISPLAYED (over 500)
- (31) "The Victorian Art of Mourning" for Widows.

2014
Presented
to President
new of
R.C. Hist. Soc.

IDEAS from Barbara Alfidi

- ① Is there a reason (historically) to have a Kilgore event during the month of October? That month, in the last few years, is associated with Halloween activities. Can we do Kilgore Cemetery ^{event} on another month?
- ② If I did a future Halloween activity, it would be better doing it as a "Fundraiser" and have more people help with set up & ideas. (Have a TIP JAR)
- ③ In fact we need more fundraisers. I am open to a "Tea", even in the Kilgore Cemetery, or another place (maybe City Hall). I can supply some of my tea cups.
- ④ Do our City Hall "displays" have to be about Rancho Cordova.

IDEAS

Page 2

- (5) Encourage all paid members to please attend the Board of Directors meetings monthly.
- (6) Anytime Rancho does a groundbreaking event in which their dignitaries are to be present, then the Historical Society (some) members should also be there in (T-shirts) to historically show support.

I attended the Neighbors Out and wore my T-Shirt (RCHS). The few people I spoke to didn't know about us, or asked what we did. Need more adv. The Mayor said there ~~was~~ going to be a lot of groundbreaking events.

NEW
IDEAS ①

2015

Proceeds go to R. C. H. S.

- ① Farewell Tea in the Graveyard
- ② Holiday Home Tour (1960's or earlier)
- ③ Decorated Trees at the Light Rail Station (different themes).
- ④ Egg Nog Event for Historical Society
- ⑤ Tree Lighting Annual Event
- ⑥ Paper Doll Tea in May - Mothers Day.
Children Table - Wear Hats.
- ⑦ 1960's get-together at Light Rail Station) proper fashion of the period with Hats - gloves.
- ⑧ "Tillie the Turkey" explores the
and at Graveyard at B. ALFID / (Invite Only
PRIVATE HOME)
- ⑨ Art of Halloween (for good cause)
Hot Dogs - Cider & Stone Soup
(PRIVATE HOME)

Alfidi History

Many years of providing displays for the organizations I belong to, and others who have asked me.

Attached pages are most of the historical displays I have done, all voluntarily.

The largest ^{COLLECTIONS} are: Hand Fans (antique ^{over} \$500 & just old. Some worth over \$200.00 in frames, and in boxes (1800's to Present)

The second is my "Pinocchio" collection (mostly Disney) That toy needs his own room and library.

Aside area for "Wizard of Oz" and "Alice," and other children interest. (1930's to Present includes just about everything with Pinocchio's face on it), I may have the largest collection, other than Disney.

To open a Boutique of Vintage Memories, 1940's (men & women's) clothes to go with the HATS collection (over 100 and 100 HAT Boxes). Some HATS are for show only. I have 4 1/2

(2)

Alfidi History

dress forms (1908 adjustable - opens out - RARE
and 1960's, others are for show).

Buttons: Clothing buttons are a big part of this Alfidi Collection. As of 2015 it will be 15 years assembling certain ones that interest me. The Victorians from 1800-1900, are the best. Every button has a history, and especially the artful ones. Most everyone had a Grandma who saved their old buttons in a jar or box. My display list of 70-plus collections do have buttons that represent that history for each subject. (Samples provided on request.)

I am a "Collector of History", and have examples to show upon request. There is just so much I would like to display in a museum.

Barbara Alfidi

Charter member

RANCHO CORDOVA LIVING HISTORY DISPLAYS.

- JULY 2012 = 4th of JULY = HAGAN PARK
 Oct, 2011 = KILGORE CEMETARY-WALK
 * MAY 7, 2011 - " (Cook Tables) MOURNING DISPLAY
 JULY 4th 2011 - EXHIBIT
 JULY 11, 2014 = 4th of July
 Aug. 2013 = Kilgore Cemetery
 Walk with Mayor Linda Budge
 * Oct. 13, 2013 = Kilgore Cemetery
 Tent Display of Mourning
 Time Capsule (3 tables & cover provided)
 * 2013 = City Hall Display of artifacts
 for the Time Capsule
 2013 = "I FEST" DISPLAY ITALY
 2011 = to Present = OBITS = Remembering
 Rancho Cordova people, military,
 and other important memories
 for the R.C. Historical Society
 Scrap Book.



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mourns



Remembrances

**FREE
ADMISSION**

MAY
2013

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL



RANCHO CORDOVA iFest

2013

small world. big party.

**Saturday, May 19
5-9 p.m.**

**Village Green Park
3141 Bridgeway**

FEATURING:



ITALY

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y More!

ivities

 **Cordova**
is in Action

**rancho
cordova**
started July 1, 2003

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AGENDA ITEM 11.3

LIVING HISTORY
SACRAMENTO AND
OLD CITY CEMETERY EVENTS:

1998 - SEPT - STROLLING,

MAY 1, 2004 - VICTORIAN TEA
IN MOURNING COSTUME

JUNE 2, 2012 = TOMBSTONE DEDICATION
COSTUME STROLL.

MAY 17, 2012 = PERSONAL HISTORIC
COLLECTION OF MOURNING
3 TABLES PROVIDED (FASHION)

Dec. 1998 - Santa Parade in Costume

July 1996 - 4th of July Parade

Feb 1996 - St. Pat's Parade

Dec. 1995 - Holly Fest Heritage

FOLSOM HISTORY
MUSEUM

JAN 28, 1999 to July 18, 1999
"ITALIANS IN THE GOLD RUSH"
Displayed 100 family artifacts,
to help decorate their history-
Museum

MARCH 31 - MAY 13, 2012
"CALIF. AND THE CIVIL WAR"

DISPLAYED WOMAN'S CLOTHING AND
ARTIFACTS FOR MOURNING.

Oct, 1999 - RAILROAD "TURNABLE" DEDICATION
MURAL - HISTORY OF FOLSOM representing
OLD SAC History docents

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OLD SAC, LIV. HISTORY

* MARCH 1995 - FOUNDING MEMBER to 2015
GOLD RUSH DAYS

SEPT. 2013 = FAN & BUTTON DISPLAY

Sept. 2012 = CLOTHES, ARTIFACTS, FANS, MISCL.

Sept. 2011 = " " BUTTONS, MISCL.

Sept. 2005 = STROLLED & HELPED

MAY 20, 2000 = (OLD FOLSOM GOLD RUSH)

(Oct. 1999 ¹⁹⁹⁶ HALLOWEEN GHOSTS HAUNT.)

Sept. 1998 = GOLD FEVER (4 days), 150th Anniv.

Sept. 2002 " Anniversary

FEB 2007 = BUTTON BAZAAR

APRIL 1998 = EASTER - 1999 - 1997 - 1996

APRIL 2008 = EASTER BONNET PROMENADE -

APRIL 2010 = EASTER BONNET PROMENADE

JAN-2015 PONY EXPRESS LADIES / EA, = FAN DISPLAY

MUSEUM DAYS:

FEB 4, 2012 = DEMONSTRATION BUTTON CRAFT

MARCH 3, 2012 = READINGS = WOMEN'S HISTORY DAY

JUNE 18, 2011 = MOURNING DISPLAY COLLEGIUM

JULY 12, 2008 = OLD SAC MEMBER TRAINING

MARCH 2007 = " " " MUSEUM,

fans
show

OLD SAC
JAN 2015



flutter



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has some fans

OVER 500 AS OF
 PLUS CERAMICS - MISCELLANEOUS - 2015



FANS
 AUGUST 2001

RANCHO COPAL
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Button, Button

Satsuma, Jelly-belly and Whistle - these are just a few treasures that pop up on Barbara Alfidi's list of antique buttons to look for at yard sales, flea markets and antique stores.

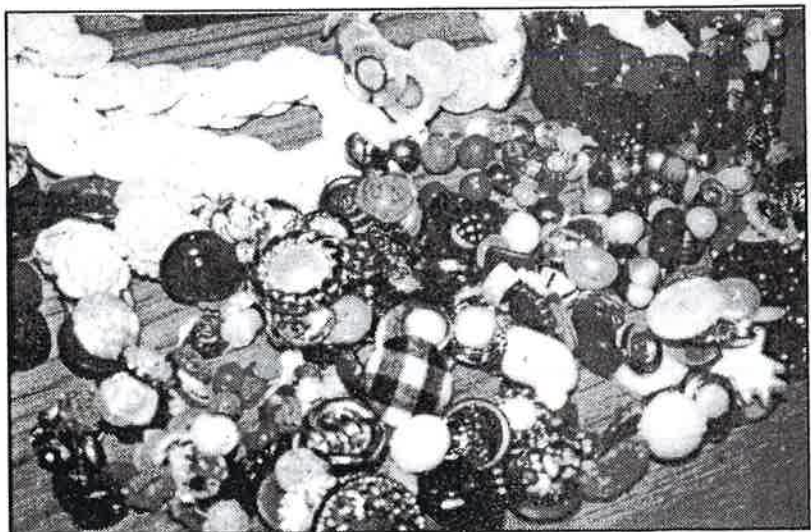
An avid button collector, Alfidi shares the history of button collecting throughout all of Sacramento County with informational displays made up of her own collection. As a member of the Camellia City Button Club, she recently had a display at the Sacramento Library in Rancho Cordova.

Collecting clothing buttons can be a fascinating hobby, exploring the miniature works of art found in an everyday item. Buttons from the past are the most interesting because of the diversity of materials used and subjects depicted. Collectible buttons can be found made of glass, celluloid, bone, metals, pottery, ivory, cloisonné, wood, mother of pearl, bakelite, enamel and just about any other material imaginable. Prices can range from \$1 to \$100 for a single button.

The button hobby has an extensive history. Eighteenth and early 19th century decorative buttons were cherished and saved, making these precious works of art and industry available to the public today. The hobby gained momentum during the 1930's and 1940's - a time of financial crises and manufacturing materials shortages. The variation in materials used to manufacture buttons faded away with the use of modern washing machines and durable plastics.

Button collecting has a large following in California. Founded in 1941, the California State Button Society (CSBS) is a non-profit organization dedicated to the hobby of button study and collecting, including the history of button manufacturing and use around the world. They can be found on the internet at <http://members.aol.com/csbsweb/csbsweb/Default.htm>

Interested in creating your own collection? Start with your local library and check out the button books, or contact the Camellia City Button Club at 483-8743.



Four-year-old William Percival (top) of Rancho Cordova gazes at the multi-colored button display collected and organized by Barbara Alfidi at the Rancho Cordova Public Library. Below is pictured just a small portion of her ever-growing button collection.

Story & photos by Tina Martin

AGENDA ITEM 11.3

GRAPEVINE

1-20-17

Perfume Buttons

by Barbara Alfidi and Verna Kocken

In August, a packet of materials came in the mail from a new IPBA member, Barbara Alfidi, of Rancho Cordova, California. Barbara shared a variety of items related to perfume to generate ideas for the club as well as items related to a special presentation that she had given. Among the items were pages of information about and pictures of Victorian Perfume Buttons. Now, in case you, like me, had never heard of perfume buttons, our past editor, Anne Conrad wrote a brief article, complete with some pictures in the Winter, 2004, issue of the **Perfume Bottle Quarterly**.



Barbara Alfidi holding a card of her Victorian Perfume buttons.

Barbara, a mother and a past secretary to four editors of a Los Angeles newspaper, and recently widowed, has been a member of the Old Sacramento Button club for the past 10 years. Members of the button club are required to give an historical report on a button of their

choice and Barbara chose the perfume button as her subject. She spent about a year researching perfume buttons, learning all about perfume and associated topics on her "journey". She explored the many ways that perfume is delivered to the senses- the most common way is via a glass container, but other ingenious delivery systems include: glaze, potpourri, flower holders, perfume jewelry, handkerchiefs or scarves, gloves, fans, sachets, perfume nips, scented blotter cards, soaps, lotions, perfume lamps,

talc, candles, aromatic greeting cards, scent strips, air fresheners and so many more. By the time she was ready to give her hour-long presentation, she had filled three tables with her perfume and button related items. Her topic was **"The Perfume Button and the History of Fragrance"**. To quote the news release, *"The highlight of the show is her personal collection of over 40 Victorian perfume buttons. These buttons were once an expression of romance, but rarely mentioned in the history books."* Barbara made her presentation on May 29, 2007 at the Belle Cooledge Library in Sacramento, California.

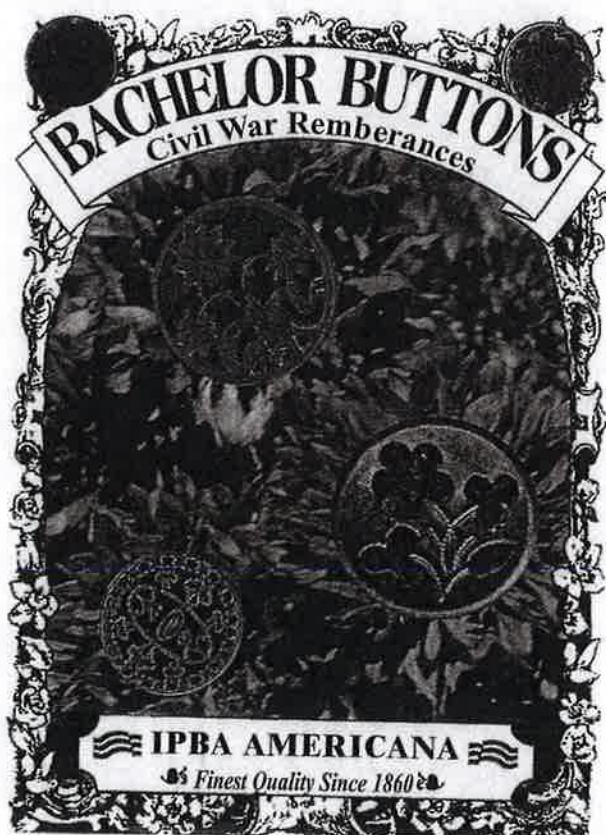
Barbara defines the perfume button: *"A small or large brass button, popular between 1860-1900, with a cut-out design mounted on black or royal maroon velvet pads. Perfume was dropped onto the pad and when saturated with a favorite scent by the wearer, the absorbent velvet gave off the fragrance for a long while. These were the desirable picture buttons of the Victorian era. The decoration is the metal filigree, behind which the fabric shows through. In this way, the perfume did not stain clothing and the scent left when the buttons were removed. The buttons can be found in many sizes. In some perfume buttons, also referred to as 'Velvet Backs', black glass or china is added. The velvet portion is a lesser part of the ensemble."*

Asked to place a value on the perfume buttons, Barbara responded that the value depends on size, wear to the button, and the detailing of the metal filigree overlay. A small button could be purchased from one to five dollars. Larger ones, depicting flowers, animals, or people would be valued from \$35 up.

Adding perfume to a letter has been a well-known device of lovers through many generations. The perfume button, according to verbal tradition from the time of the Civil War, lent itself to a sophisticated wrinkle. The lady would apply her signature perfume **AGENDA ITEM 11.3**

HISTORY

under her soldier-lover's collar so that she would be near to him in a sense during battle. And he would be wearing a sensual token of her love. Factual or not, it makes a romantic story. Barbara is searching through Civil War documents to discover if there are any references to this practice that would move it from whimsy to fact. If any of our readers know of Civil War source material that would support the story, please share it with us.



An additional source sent by Barbara (*National Button Bulletin*, March, 1956) describes a perfume button

patent of 1880. According to this description, spun asbestos woven into loose "fabric", made an inner and outer form, which could house additional asbestos "felt-ing" to which the scent would be added. After use, it could be exposed to fire, then the button would be ready for the next perfume application.

The search for more information on perfume buttons led me to another IPBA member, Connie Linne, who graciously sent some pictures of her perfume buttons. Barbara and Connie have given light to this little known perfume collectible. Thanks to Barbara's generosity, I now have a perfume button of my own.



These perfume buttons vary in size from 3/8" to 7/8". The fabric backing is velvet or a similar fabric with a brass-like metal in a filigree design over the top. The oval button on the top left has a silvertone metal cover.



B. ALFIDI PUBLICATIONS

AND OTHER DISPLAYS

2011 FANA ASSEMBLAGE (CONVENTION) IN
LONG BEACH, CA. SHOWED A SMALL
PORTION OF HAND FANS ON 3
TABLES FOR VIEWING. "FANA" IS
AN INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF
FAN COLLECTORS.

2009 B. Alfidi article on "Perfume Buttons"
WINTER published in International Perfume
ISSUE Bottle Assoc, Inc.

2007 B. Alfidi presentation History of Perfume
May and the "Perfume Buttons".
to members of the Sacramento
Button Club and guests.

1997 Participated in a Raleigh TV-local
commercial about Bocci Picnic
at Park.

HISTORIAN SACRAMENTO "ORDER SONS OF ITALY"

MEMBER OVER 35 YEARS

- ① ITALIAN DISPLAYS AT TWO CONVENTIONS
- ② ITALIAN TABLES ⑥ FOR THE CAMELLIA INTERNATIONAL SHOW AT COUNTRY CLUB MALL - 1991
- ③ 1992 COLUMBUS "SEEDS OF CHANGE" ARTIFACTS AT SACTO. LIBRARY DISPLAY
- ④ April 1991 "CHILDREN'S MUSEUM" ON "O" STREET, WINDOW DISPLAY ITALY OBJECTS FOR ONE MONTH, (PHOTOS ON REQUEST)
- ⑤ EVERY MONTHLY MEETING, ITALY TABLE DISPLAY - HISTORY
- ⑥ 2013 ITALY TABLE, ST. MARY'S CHURCH, FESTIVAL
- ⑦ Rancho Cordova iFEST (ITALY)

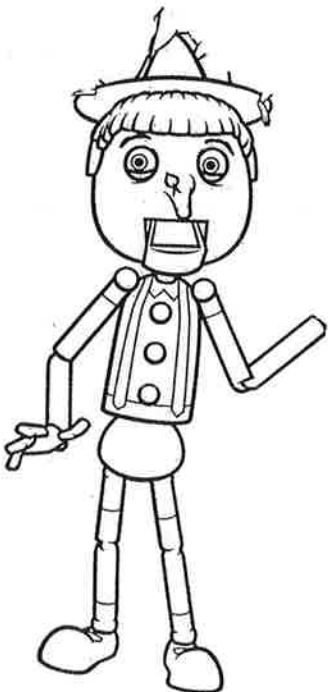
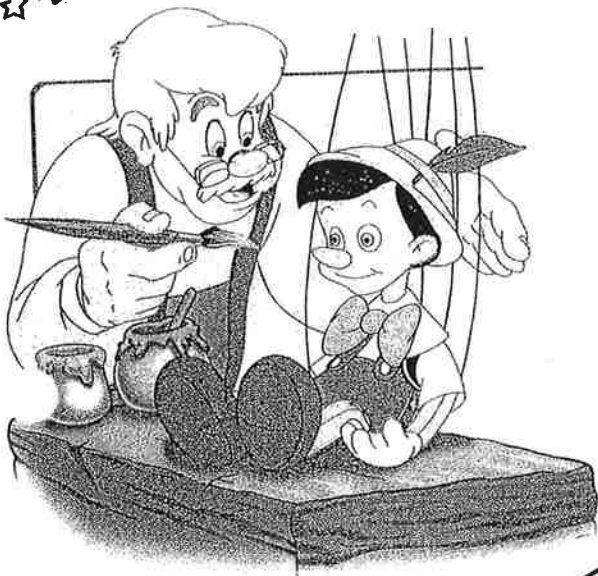


Pinocchio

COLLECTIONS

of

Barbara L. Alfidi
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Rancho Cordova, CA 95670-3132



AGENDA ITEM 11.3

Collection of
"Pinocchio"

I think, ^{I have} the largest ever, in Sacramento. From the smallest to the largest (^{4 feet} wood statue). I have enough books to start a Pinocchio Library. Ornaments, artifacts, buttons, history files in the hundreds. (400 more)
Value - a lot \$\$\$\$

They cannot be broken up and stay as one giant collection. ^{Pinocchio} ~~Belongs~~ in a Museum. (Should be an Italian, as that is why they were collected) as part of the Italian heritage which seems to be slowly fading away in the U.S.A.

The collection has to be appraised and cataloged

Hugo Inbattment \$\$\$\$

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April 2015 issue

Gold River Discovery Center Explores the Golden State at Disneyland Resort

Local Students Participate in the Disney Youth Education Series Program

GOLD RIVER, CA (MPG) - Gold River Discovery Center students from Gold River, CA, used the Disneyland Resort as a classroom on when they participated in the Disney Youth Education Series "Exploring the Golden State" at Disney California Adventure in Anaheim, CA.

During this two-and-half-hour academic adventure, the students learned about California's rich history and influential events and people that shaped the Golden State, including Chuck

exciting things happen every day at the Disney Parks. From physics to history, each unique program emphasizes the importance of teamwork and critical thinking skills while giving students a one-of-a-kind learning experience that blends the magic of Disney with key educational content.

Since its creation, thousands of students from all around the world have been inspired by the Disney Youth Education Series programs at both the

and Physical Science. Ranging in length from two to three hours, these learning adventures are designed to increase students' desire to learn and discover, to encourage them to reach their individual potential, and to showcase the importance of teamwork. Each program is accredited by the Northwest Accreditation Commission, which certifies them as providing educationally sound experiences designed for academic achievement.

more information, visit www.YouthEducationSeries.org.
1-800-603-0552.
Disney Youth



"The community's kids did a fantastic job letting us know what they would like to see at Bryte Park."

CHRISTOPHER CABALDON,
West Sacramento mayor

AGENDA ITEM 11.3

West Sac park's play area to use Tom Sawyer theme

DISNEY, KABOOM HELPED WITH CITY PROJECT

By DARRELL SMITH
dsmith@sacbee.com

West Sacramento's Bryte Park will have a Tom Sawyer-themed play space fitting in a city with its own river ties.

City officials announced the plan, imagined by a design team and local children, on Monday. Swings, slides and a zip line are envisioned for the new playground, inspired by the character in the Mark Twain tale, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," the story of a boy and his adventures on the banks of the Mississippi River.

ject's April 7 Design Day at Riverbank Elementary School, said city officials.

Shade, accessibility, and play equipment that best sparked imagination and provided the most activities were also part of the criteria for the new play structure.

"The community's kids did a fantastic job letting us know what they would like to see at Bryte Park," West Sacramento Mayor Christopher Cabaldon said in a statement.

Preparation work for the project is underway.

The community play structure at the city's oldest and largest park, at 425 Todhunter Ave., is set to open after a marathon one-day building session set for May 31. An estimated 400 volunteers are

southeast corner of the park along Carrie Street.

It comes courtesy of a partnership between West Sacramento, Yolo County Children's Alliance, the Walt Disney Co. and Kaboom, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit that works with communities across the country to ensure children have places to play.

Disney is contributing \$180,000, announced in early April, as part of an outreach effort connected to Disneyland's 60th anniversary. West Sacramento is matching the pledge and adding more money. Kaboom will manage the project and provide the playground equipment.

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*Roughes
could use my
Pinocchio
as their
theme*



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ASMP
ALFIDI

SAVE

Library - DisplayedRancho Cordova Library
and Others ①Collections of Mrs. Barbara Alfidi = 363-0273 (916)-Exhibited

- 1992 - June ① Pinocchio (window)
 1992 Oct. ② Christopher Columbus (window)
 1992 Dec. ③ Nutcrackers (window)
- 1993 - Feb. ④ Valentines and Hearts (window & table coffin)
 " July ⑤ U. S. A. Americana "
 " Oct. ⑥ Halloween - Scarecrows & more.
 " Dec. ⑦ Baby's First Xmas
- 1994 - Feb. ⑧ Roses - artifacts - cards - tea cups, etc) (Window)
 " Feb. ⑨ Valentine Heart Coffee Mugs Collection (display table coffin)
 " Aug. ⑩ "Alice in Wonderland" (window)
 " Sept. ⑪ PRAYOLA "Back To School" (memorabilia) - window
 " Oct. ⑫ ITALY - (artifacts, history, "memor." (window)
- 1995 - April ⑬ Secretary's Weep (window - month)
 " May ⑭ Hobbies (display of my son, MIKE) SHIPS, CARS, SPACE (window)
 " Oct ⑮ "Wizard of Oz" - large collection (window)
 " Dec. ⑯ Christmas "Outdoor Winter with Animals" (window)
- 1996 - Jan. ⑰ "Gumballs" History, books, memorabilia (window)
 " May ⑱ "Mothers Day" Hats, ^{and} memorabilia (window)

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Library Displays

- 1997 ① Feb. 28 - April 1 = "EASTER" (window)
 " ② May 31 - June 27 = "TEABAG HOLDERS" (table coffee)
 ③ Aug 29 - Sept 30 = "OLD SACRAMENTO LIVING HISTORY" (window)
 ④ Oct. 1 - Oct. 14 = "COLUMBUS"
 ⑤ Dec 1 - 31 = OLD SLED (Provided antique for a winter sports window display)

- 1998 ⑥ Jan 31 - Feb. 27 = "Valentine artifacts" (display table)
 " ⑦ Aug 1 - Aug. 28 = "Back to School - Old Fashion" (windows)
 ⑧ Dec. 3 - Dec 31 = "Victorian DOLLS" (window)

- 1999 ⑨ Jan. 2 - 29 = "BUTTONS" Old and New
 (Window and table coffee) following week of Supervine
 Jan 20, 1999, local newspaper on a story
 " ⑩ Sept. - Oct. "WOMEN OF THE WEST" during Gold Rush (window) 1849-1870's

- 1999 ⑪ Jan 18 to July 18 = Folsom Museum = "Italians in the GOLD RUSH" = provided 110 family artifacts relating to the history thru 1920's.

- ⑫ (2011 and 2012) Folsom Museum = provided some Mourning Dresses & artifacts for their Display Cases.

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EAR

Library Displays

2000 (30) March 3-31 - Mardi Gras and Masks (window)
(did ~~not~~ take photos, but camera did not work)

(31) May-June = Wedding Memories

2001 (31) Feb. = Mardi Gras

(32) June = HATS

(33) July = Red-White-Blue-Americana

(34) Aug = Ladies FANS

(35) NOV = Birds / artifacts, houses, buttons, books, feathers, other misc.

2002 (36) March = EGG CUPS and Holders, Chicken and Duck Books (window display)
1-29

(37) May 31-June = Red Cross History (on table coffee)

(38) OCT to Nov 1 = ITALY = Italian History, Columbus and artifacts (window)

(39) JULY = Red-White-Blue Patriotic (window display repeated)

2003 (40) MAY = "Mother's and Father's Day" (window)

(41) AUG = "CALIFORNIA" artifacts, Tea cups, misc (window)
to Sept 6.
(Barbara won 1st Place in Calif. State Fair's Tea Cup contest)

YEAR

Library Displays

- 2014 March 2 - "How Women Finally Got
to quit!! the VOTE" - Suffrage Movement
Offered several photos of the 1800's
"Vote for Women", and some memorabilia.
- March 4 = Display in the Rancho Cordova
Library window. The display helps
to promote the speaker (decent of
the Calif. State Capitol).

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DISPLAY COLLECTIONS

1. U.S. A. Red-White & Blue
2. ITALY +++ (HISTORY + CERAMICS)
- x 3. "Pinocchio" +++++ (LIBRARY) DOLLS
- x 4. FANS (over ~~400~~⁵⁰⁰) +++ Ceramic Lady's with FANS, all kinds ^{over} (100)
- x 5. BUTTONS (very old-Victorian)
- x 6. HATS (over 100) and 100 old & new Hat Boxes 1900's - 1950's
- x 7. Halloween and WITCH DOLLS - ^{last in Halloween} tree ornaments
8. MERMAIDS and PIRATES ^{In the Rocks of the Amazon River}
- x 9. Christmas (Victorian + Italian) ornaments
10. Valentines - Hearts - Buttons - Victorian
- x 11. "Wizard of Oz"
- x 12. "Alice in Wonderland"
13. DOLLS and TOYS (1930's - 2000) furniture
- ? 14. STAR WARS & STAR TREK
15. Christopher Columbus & Ships BOOKS
16. Tea Cups + BOOKS - artifacts - Party
17. Perfume Bottles - Books & Buttons (Presentation)
- x 18. Mourning History - Artifacts for Presentation ^{clothes}
- x 19. Typewriters - Secretary History - Child Toys (4) 1930's
20. Tea Bag Holders (over 100)
21. Gumball Machines - artifacts - TOYS - Billed
22. Nutcrackers (small & large)
- x 23. Wedding - Vintage - Paper - Books, Dress + old C. top

Display Collections

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- 24. Egg Cup Holders
- 25. EASTER - misc.
- 26. Napkin Ring Holders - old.
- 27. Beaded Purses (some)
- 28. Sewing Memorabilia.
- 29. Mardi Gras - Italian Masks - Clown Decor.
- 30. California History Artifacts - BOOKS
- 31. Gold Rush History - OLD SACRAMENTO
- 32. ST. PATRICK'S Day - Ireland.
- ? - 33. Elvis - artifacts - Valentine - Files
- X 34. Paper Dolls - Vintage 1800's - NEW
- 35. Disney - misc.
- X 36. STAMPS - OLD and New - History
- 37. 1950's Memories - artifacts
- 38. Crayola Crayons - Display cartons & Artifacts
- 39. Hershey Candy Memorabilia (HISTORY)
- X 40. Victorian Memorabilia - artifacts
- 41. "Women of the West" - History
- 42. Red Cross History - Buttons & artifacts (see #54)
- 43. ASIAN - DOLL - artifacts, ceramics, buttons, FANS
- 44. Mother's Day - (200 HANKIES)
- ? 45. Father's Day - ?
- ? 46. Flowers - Roses, Pansy or Viola - Ephemera.
- 47. Women's 'Right to Vote' Suffrage

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48. Glass Doll Tree Ornaments
49. Pink "DIVA" Girl Tree Ornaments ("LOVE TO SHOP")
- X 50. Christmas Tree Ornaments - OLD-VICTORIAN AND ITALY
51. OLD School Books (early 1900's) memorabilia
- ? 52. Sea Shells - Nautical and Mermaids
53. BOOKS - Children - CAFFE HISTORY, FASHION - ART
54. Veterans of Wars - "Salute" + Red Cross
55. Movie Memorabilia (Academy + Emmy Programs)
- ? - 56. Campbell Soup - artefacts - advertisement
57. Baby - artefacts
58. Wedding - OLD Victorian - Cards - artefacts
- ? - 59. Yard ART - misc.
- ? - 60. Frogs - BUTTONS
- ? - 61. Bears - BUTTONS
62. Sacramento History Books
63. Rancho Cordova articles - misc. NEWS
64. Milgore Cemetery (Displays)
65. Old Clothes Hanger Collections (old - artistic)
66. La Bafona - Italian Santa Witch
67. American Indian - (fans, some artefacts)
68. OLD FURNITURE (BABY CRIB - unusual) High Chair, TRUNK ETC
69. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS OLD / 1900 - 1960's
70. 4 1/2 Dress Forms and Several HAT Stands (FORMS)
71. Halloween Tombstones (over 30 (not plastic))

(MORE NOT LISTED)

LIST

**Button,
Button**

BUTTONS

1. Perfume (OVER 50)
2. Victorian Celluloids (OVER 75)
3. Dress Elevators - RARE
4. COMPASS WWII BUTTON (ONE ONLY) - RARE
5. LEO POPPER (WORKED WITH TIFFANY) GLASS
6. SATSUMA (SET OF 7 JAPAN IMMORTALS)
7. PARIS BACKMARKS - BRASS
8. FANS
9. PINOCCHIO AND DISNEY
10. GLASS - ALL KINDS - SEVERAL HUNDRED.
11. CALICOS - CHINAS
12. VICTORIAN COVERED-FABRIC CROCHET - METALS
13. SHELL
14. ENAMELS
15. WAISTCOATS - METAL - MILITARY
16. CAMEOS - LADIES
17. GOODYEAR - RUBBER
18. HORN
19. JEWELS
20. PLASTICS - 1940 TO PRESENT
21. HALLOWEEN = VALENTINE = HEARTS
22. CHRISTMAS
23. MOURNING
24. RED-WHITE-BLUE - ITALIAN
25. (MANY-MANY-MORE) MISL. SUBJECTS,

GOLD RUSH



May 7, 2015

Ms. Mindy Cuppy, City Clerk
City of Rancho Cordova
2729 Prospect Park Drive
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

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Mindy Cuppy
City Of Rancho Cordova
Office of the City Clerk

Dear Ms. Cuppy,

Thank you for the opportunity to submit an application for the Fresh Take on Rancho Cordova grant program. Your support would contribute towards achieving our goal of providing fun, engaging and safe programming for all the children in our community through our Cultural Connections On-The-Go program in Rancho Cordova Elementary Schools.

I would love to have you visit the Museum, either during our general admission hours or during a *Cultural Connections* program to experience firsthand how meaningful and impactful this program is for the children in Rancho Cordova.

Thank you for your consideration of our request. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 916-638-7225 x 101.

Sincerely,

Sharon Stone Smith
Executive Director
ssstonesmith@sackids.org

www.sackids.org

***Fresh Take on Rancho Cordova Grant Application
Fiscal Year 2015-2016***

<u>Date:</u>	May 5, 2015	
<u>Name of Organization:</u>	Sacramento Children's Museum	
<u>501(c)3 Number:</u>	20-2673935	
<u>Address:</u>	2701 Prospect Park Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670	
<u>Telephone:</u>	(916) 638-7225	<u>Email:</u> sstonesmith@sackids.org
<u>Contact Person:</u>	Sharon Stone Smith, Executive Director	
<u>Amount Requested:</u>	\$10,000.00	
<u>Program Title:</u>	Cultural Connections Trunk Program	
<u>Program will begin:</u>	September 1, 2015	<u>Program Ends:</u> June 15, 2016

Project Description

Sacramento Children's Museum includes several exciting interactive programs for exploring, playing, and learning. One such program is Cultural Connections, featured every week, which exposes visitors to other countries and their cultures around the world. Each month spotlights a different country and their traditions, history, and everyday life. Each week, children learn about a different aspect of the featured culture. The activities are interactive and hands on and vary from recreating something used by the current culture, reenacting a culturally significant ceremony or tradition, or learning about a significant historical event that has shaped that country. These classes are 20-30 minutes in length and are free with Museum admission. We have also recently developed Cultural Connections On-The-Go Trunks, which feature five lesson plans and all of the materials to teach a classroom (preschool through first grade) about a different culture's customs, traditions, and history. These trunks are available for local teachers to rent from the museum to take to their classrooms, making it easy for them to bring cultural activities into their curriculum. The lessons meet California content standards in English Language Arts, History-Social Science and Visual and Performing Arts.

We are requesting funds from Fresh Take on Rancho Cordova/Measure H to allow us to offer these trunks to the 12 Rancho Cordova Elementary Schools annually, as well as develop the curriculum and materials for a third country (we currently offer trunks for Mexico and China). By being able to offer these educational trunks for free, especially to Title 1 Elementary schools in the Folsom Cordova Unified School District, it would allow us to reach the low-income and underserved families in our area. \$10,000 would allow us to develop one new country and provide 80 classrooms with these trunks at no cost to the teachers and/or districts.

Project Team

SCM's staff has the capabilities and skill sets to create and grow the Cultural Connections program. The Executive Director of Sacramento Children's Museum, Sharon Stone Smith, has a Master's Degree in Non-Profit Management from Case Western Reserve University and has been involved in the non-profit sector since 1990. Ms. Stone Smith also has 5 years of experience providing educational programming to early childhood educators. The Education Specialist for SCM, Sherry Rubiano, is currently completing her Master's Degree in Early Childhood Education from Sacramento State University and has 3 years of experience developing programming and curriculum for young children. Our eight member Board of Directors is made up of business owners, educators, marketing and financial experts and other community leaders.

Project Goals

At Sacramento Children's Museum (SCM), it is our goal to provide interesting, fun and educational programs and activities for our visitors and we promote the arts and local cultural activities. We feel that it is important to expose children to all the different cultures and traditions that make up the Sacramento region as well as the world. Teaching children about other cultures can help them feel engaged with the world and will help them gain a better understanding of it. They become interested in how other people live, what their cultural norms and traditions are, and in different religions and languages. It helps them be open-minded and more accepting of other cultures and also helps them see the differences and similarities of how the world lives. Many times, misunderstandings occur when encountering other cultures that are different than our own. The more exposure children have to all different types of traditions, customs, and practices during their formative years, the more likely they are to be more accepting as adults. Exposing children to different cultures and fostering the arts and creativity at an early age is important for growth and development, and we are committed to providing the public with continued opportunities to expand their minds. Currently, we have Museum materials in English, Spanish, and Russian and advertise to these language groups in Sacramento. One of our exhibits, Leos' Market, changes every 6 months to feature food and store items from different ethnicities. Since opening in 2011, the market has been a Mexican market, Japanese market, Russian market, United Kingdom market, Turkish market and is currently a Chinese market. The children are exposed to the language and designs of this "foreign" food and gain familiarity with it through hands-on play. In addition to cultural exhibits, SCM includes several exciting interactive programs for exploring, playing, and learning.

Providing arts and culture activities, programs, and exhibits at SCM for free with Museum admission offers the public an avenue to explore all of the diversity that surrounds us in Sacramento. By outreaching to local elementary schools in Rancho Cordova with this program through the Cultural Connections On-The Go trunk program, we are expanding the walls of the Museum by giving access to cultural programming in the classroom, at no additional costs to the districts, teachers, or students.

Funding Request

- **Total Project Cost - \$10,000.00**
- **In-Kind Contributions N/A**
- **Matching Funds N/A**
- **Total Measure H funds requested \$10,000.00**

Project Schedule

- September 1, 2015 – December 15, 2015 –Disperse Cultural Connections On-The-Go Trunks (Mexico and China) to classes in the 12 elementary schools in Rancho Cordova.
- September 15, 2015 – December 1, 2015 – Plan, coordinate, and test a new Cultural Connections On-The-Go Trunk (country TBD)
- January 1, 2016 – June 25, 2016 Continue dispersing Cultural Connections (Mexico, China, and new TBD country) On-The-Go Trunks to 12 elementary schools in Rancho Cordova.

Sacramento Children's Museum

Expand your
classroom.
Schedule a Field Trip!



A field trip to Sacramento Children's Museum
sparks life-long learning through the power of play!

www.sackids.org

Field Trip Guidelines



Sacramento Children's Museum (SCM) is the perfect field trip destination for your class! We invite you and your students to experience an environment specifically tailored to their learning and developmental needs. Studies confirm that while children play in children's museums, observable and quantifiable learning takes place. From simple cause and effect, to fine motor skills, to informational and procedural learning, our exhibits and programs are

designed to engage children in simple and complex forms of play that result in foundational learning. A field trip to the Sacramento Children's Museum sparks life-long learning through the power of play!

Details:

- Field trips are ideal for groups of 8 visitors or more from preschool through 3rd grade and their chaperones.
- Must be affiliated with a school (public, charter, state, private, or home), preschool, school district or County Office of Education, child-care facility, camp program, or a non-profit children's organization.
- Enjoy 90 minutes to explore the Museum's FUN hands-on, self-guided interactive visit after being greeted by SCM staff.

Dates/Times:

Reservations are available for groups with 8-69 visitors on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Mondays are reserved strictly for groups 70+. Field Trips are scheduled between the hours of 9:30am and 4:00pm.

Pricing:

Pre Pay: \$5/person (requires at least 2 weeks advance registration and payment)

Day of: \$7/person

Teachers: FREE

Phone:

Questions regarding your field trip can be answered by calling our Sales Department at 916-638-7225 x 110

Confirmation:

Once your registration is received, our Sales Department will contact you with a confirmation of your date and time (if available.)



Payment:

Payments in full are required 2 weeks before your scheduled field trip. To receive the reduced group rate, reservations must be made at least two weeks prior to the scheduled visit. Payments received less than two weeks prior to the visit will be subject to the regular admission rate (\$7.00 per person).

We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover, American Express, Check and Cash.

Amount due is based on the number of reservations confirmed by the field trip organizer/lead teacher two weeks prior to the scheduled field trip. Free Admission coupons will be given for children who are absent, so they may come back to the Museum with their family.

Group size may be increased by up to 5 additional children/chaperones on the day of the trip at the discounted pre-pay price.

During Your Visit:

The party room is available FREE of charge for a 30 minute snack break, if available. Due to limited space, the room must be reserved in advance.

If groups arrive early, field trip time may be adjusted to end 90 minutes from their actual arrival time. If groups arrive late, the field trip may have to be abbreviated due to scheduling considerations. Please arrive on time to experience all we have prepared for you.

Chaperones:

All chaperones MUST be at least 18 years old.

Minimums of the following are required:

1 Adult/5 school-aged children and 1 adult/2 toddlers.

Sibling Policy:

We understand parent chaperones may need to bring a sibling on your field trip. In order to provide the best possible experience for everyone, please add siblings into your numbers when registering. Children under the age of 1 are FREE and don't need to be included.

Member Policy:

Memberships are not valid for group visits. Although we highly value our members, we are unable to accept memberships as a way of payment for group visits. Contact the Membership Department (ext. 103) with questions.

Cancellations:

Reservations are movable but not refundable. In the case that you must reschedule your visit, please notify SCM at least 72 hours in advance.

Request a Reservation:

Complete the Online Field Trip request form at
www.sackids.org or print out the registration
 form and send it in to:

Sacramento Children's Museum
 Attn: Field Trip Reservations
 2701 Prospect Park Drive
 Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
 Fax: 916-638-7245



Sacramento Children's Museum has a wonderful new program that helps you incorporate multiculturalism into your student's education by simply renting the Cultural Connections On-The-Go kit! This trunk includes detailed lesson plans with all of the necessary materials and background information that will make learning about another culture fun, interesting and easy for you. The hands-on lessons cover a variety of topics such as music, holidays, art, crafts, history, geography and language. Cultural Connections On-The-Go is a great way to let your children travel the world without leaving the classroom.

For more information and request a trunk, visit www.sackids.org!

Questions regarding your field trip?

Call 916-638-7225 or visit our website www.sackids.org
 for reservation form and detailed program information.

Sacramento Children's Museum

ANNUAL REPORT 2014





Dear Friends,

As Executive Director, I am pleased to present Sacramento Children's Museum's 2014 Annual Report. This past year was full of tremendous growth and innovation, and we are continuing to fulfill our mission of sparking a passion for life-long learning for children in the Sacramento region.

2014 was full of activity! We debuted two new exhibits - Story Factory (February) and the Augmented Reality Sand Box (October), increasing both our literacy and STEM footprint in the Museum. We introduced a new weekly program, Science Sundays, during which we dedicate our museum programming to teaching children about concepts of science, technology, engineering, and math through experiments, activities, and demonstrations led by SCM staff. The Inspire! Inaugural Women's Luncheon in May was a smashing success and has paved the way for successful fundraising events for the Museum. And finally, the Board of Directors and SCM Advisory Council developed a three year Strategic Plan, which our leadership is using as a guide for propelling the Museum forward through 2017.

In 2014, the Museum welcomed 90,562 visitors. Free admission was granted to over 8,800 visitors through our Museum Access Program (MAP), which provides free access through a variety of mechanisms including the Library Membership Program, free admission days, Blue Star Museums (free access to SCM for military families from Memorial Day to Labor Day), free Title 1 School field trips, and much more. In addition, almost 200 birthdays were celebrated at the Museum and 3,886 students explored the Museum through field trips.

We are forever grateful for the support of all of our donors, members, advocates, and volunteers, and we're delighted to share the success of Sacramento Children's Museum with you! We hope that you will continue to follow our journey. Thank you again for your partnership.

Sincerely,
Sharon Stone Smith
Executive Director
Sacramento Children's Museum

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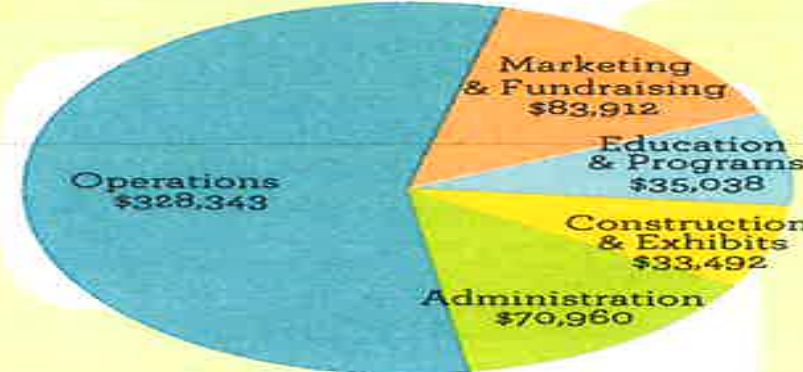
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Total Income: \$522,047

Expenditures



Total Expenses: \$555,745

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PAWS IN THE PARK PROJECT SCOPE

May 16, 2015

OVERVIEW

1. Project Background and Description

Construction of Dog Park at Lincoln Village Park, 3480 Routier Road,

2. Project Scope

Construction of a 3 section dog park. Sections to include small dog area, Large dog area, and most importantly an area for old or recuperating dogs. This last section would set Rancho Cordova apart from other dog parks in the area. There is NO area where pet parents can take their older or recuperating dogs for an off-leash outing. We have submitted signatures from our community to animal control in Rancho Cordova in favor of all three areas. This project would bring our community here in Rancho Cordova even closer. It would stop the calls to animal control for dogs being off leash. It would keep riff raff out of the park.

3. Project Team

Agencies include Rancho Cordova Parks and Rec. Water Company, Land Management

4. Funding Request

Approximate Total Project Cost around \$30,000.00 using Measure H Funding This would be for fencing for 3 sections. 3 Water spigots for doggy watering stations. 3 Mutt Mitt dispensers. 3 waste containers.

5. Project Timeline

ASAP would be wonderful since the community has spoken positively about this project!

Fresh Take Application 2015/1016

Transitioning out of Homelessness

This is a proposal of Sacramento Self Help Housing in collaboration with Rancho Cordova HART (Homeless Assistance Resource Team) to establish a transitional house for the homeless residing in Rancho Cordova.

Project Description

Sacramento Self Help Housing's proposed project would be a new endeavor for Rancho Cordova and would complement what Sacramento Self Help Housing (SSHH) and RC HART (Homeless Assistance Resource Team) are currently doing in Rancho Cordova. Currently in Rancho Cordova (via CDBG funds), SSHH provides housing counseling, often to homeless residents, landlord/tenant dispute resolution, and fair housing compliance, while RC HART is assisting the homeless through their donor funded Winter Shelter Program, a temporary shelter during the coldest months of the year. In their first year, RC HART served 40 homeless residents of Rancho Cordova, many of these veterans, and are expected to increase this number next winter. This transitional housing project would be an extension of the type of services SSHH provides in many other cities and parts of Sacramento County. By providing temporary housing for homeless individuals in Rancho Cordova it would help ease the homeless situation in Rancho Cordova.

SSHH proposes to purchase a house with Measure H funds to temporarily house homeless individuals in Rancho Cordova for the purpose of helping them become permanently housed. In a stable environment we can work with them to overcome the barriers they have for long term housing. We would take in approximately 5 homeless residents of Rancho Cordova and house them for about 90 days assisting them to find more long term housing.

Often clients come to us without the income to rent even very low priced rental units. The transitional program would provide them with the stability of having a home while they are working on increasing their income in such a way that they can provide for themselves. We would provide a House Leader to live on the

premises to monitor client behavior and to assure that our Good Neighbor Policy is effective. Besides the House Leader we would provide case management services from one of our professional case workers. SSHH is well positioned to provide this service as we currently run 32 houses in Sacramento County housing 64 permanent supportive housing clients, soon to be increased to 94 and 53 transitional housing clients soon to add a transitional program for families. SSHH would be more than happy to give a tour of some of our existing houses to interested residents of Rancho Cordova to see how clean and effective these homes can be. The services of our own agency property manager who oversees our properties assists in maintaining their safety and appearance. In terms of community support there is a coalition of various churches in Rancho Cordova as well as Rancho Cordova HART, and other Rancho Cordova residents and agencies both government and non-profit whose purpose is to assist the homeless. SSHH would partner with RC HART to provide mentors for our clients and provide financial support in running the operation. Currently we work closely with Elk Grove HART in a similar endeavor in Elk Grove. Through a home purchase and remodel SSHH and RC HART will strive to contribute to the respective neighborhood and the property values in the immediate area.

The program of a transitional living situation would benefit homeless and very low income seniors, veterans, the disabled and others who have fallen through the cracks and who are without the means to support themselves. By having them safely and securely housed we could assist them in their search for employment or other forms of income such as disability, social security or veterans benefits. These clients would be referred to us by members of HART and other organizations and churches in Rancho Cordova. Also clients would be referred to us by our outreach services to the homeless in Rancho Cordova. Rancho Cordova Police, Code Enforcement and other city officials could also make referrals. We would then screen each individual for their potential success. Each client would have a case plan, an assigned case worker and a mentor working with them on their road to success. Once stabilized and with an income our housing counselors would work with them to find appropriate low cost housing.

Intake Process

SSHH administers the intake process on the prospective clients. Upon a thorough background check, clients are then moved into the transitional for 90 days. Each participant will receive an occupancy agreement and a copy of the program rules and guidelines as well as be assigned a mentor to assist the client and the caseworker.

Case Management

During the residents stay they will be visited weekly by a SSHH case worker and their assigned mentor who will aid them in connecting with resources to overcome barriers keeping them from permanent or stable housing. The house will be overseen by a live- in House Leader who will act as a liaison to the community, interacting with neighbors and keeping the residence in good condition as well as being SSHH's staff on site. The House Leader will also be in charge of client's chores and communicating with the property manager on house up keep. The client will be required to do weekly chores, participate in house meetings and meet with their case worker. Each client will develop an individual case plan with their case worker. The Case Plan will have goals and tasks to move the participant forward to stable housing. Each week the case manager will work with the participant to identify and overcome barriers keeping them from housing. These may include but are not limited to, legal, financial, evictions, credit, health and educational barriers. This program is not intended for those who are in need of long term psychiatric or dependency counseling. It is the intention of SSHH to move in clients who will have a high likelihood of overcoming barriers and increase their income within the intended 90 day period. Once significant progress is made and a stable income is acquired the client will then be referred to a housing counselor at SSHH who will aid them in finding affordable housing that will be feasible within their budget.

A spreadsheet will be created to track progress through from intake date, to each participant's exit. The case file will include their intake, Case Plan, rental agreement, income, emergency contact information and progress notes. The case manager will document each interaction to include referrals, barriers and

successes. SSHH has a partnership with agencies in the community that provide a variety of services for the participants including but not limited to the One-Stop Career Center, Women's Empowerment, Veteran Centers, Resources for independent Living, Wellspace, the Smart program and Legal Services.

Upon departure each successful client will be given a send-off package of household items for their new residence. They will also for a time continue to meet with their caseworker and mentor so as to avoid slipping back into homelessness.

Project Team

The project team implementing this program will be led by John Foley the Executive Director and founder of Sacramento Self Help Housing and Karen Edwards, the Chairman of Rancho Cordova HART. Assisting will be our Property Manager, Michelle Ward, the Case Worker Team, Interim Housing Program Director, Jeremy Baird, and Ken Bennett, Community Outreach Supervisor. The web sites for the two partnering organizations are: www.sacselfhelp.org and www.ranhocordovahart.org. Rancho Cordova HART is in the process of updating their website to reflect their current status.

Project Goals

The goal is to remediate homelessness in Rancho Cordova using the transitional housing model as our method. SSHH and HART will assist them in overcoming the barriers to find permanent housing so that when they leave our house they will not go back out on to the streets. The Case Worker and the client's mentor will help them acquire the tools and life skills they need to live independently. Success will be measured by the number of clients that do not return to the streets upon leaving the program. We expect to have a maximum of 5 clients at a time living there approximately 90 days. After they exit the house they will be

able to remain program participants and receive after care to assist them in maintaining their independence.

Funding Requests

Total project cost: \$307,430. We are requesting \$295,180. These funds will purchase and repair and outfit the transitional house for occupancy. It will also assist in the operation costs for the first year. The remaining part of the project cost will be provided by Sacramento Self Help Housing and Rancho Cordova HART (Homeless Assistance Resource Team). The budget is attached. The budget narrative is as follows.

Contributions and Matching Funds: \$10,000 from fundraising efforts by Rancho Cordova HART, through partnership with the faith based and business communities. These funds will be primarily used to help pay first year management costs of the house, including the case worker. Administrative costs will be borne by Sacramento Self Help Housing. We estimate that expense to be \$ 2,250.00 each year.

The most expensive part of our budget, which we are requesting from Measure H Funds, is the purchase and remodel of the house. Our real estate agent will make sure that the house is a 4 or 5 bedroom within the city limits of Rancho Cordova. Furthermore the prospective house should be one story making it easier for disabled clients. We also require our houses to be close to public transportation as most clients will not have vehicles. They will need easy access to transportation to obtain services and access their various opportunities. We prefer a house with minor/minimal cosmetic issues so that the neighbors are pleased and appreciate the final upgrade.

SSHH and HART expect year 2 through 5 and beyond to be paid for by Rancho Cordova HART and SSHH providing administrative costs with a small supplement to assist with the cost of case management from the CDBG Grant as in Elk Grove or possibly a small amount of funds from Measure H. The case management costs are the most expensive on-going costs however they are unavoidable as good case management is the key to program success.

The rest of the budget is included in the attachment. If the committee has any questions or would like to discuss our project, SSHH staff are always available.

Project Schedule

Upon approval of Measure H funds

Timeline:

1. 45 days to find and buy a suitable house in Rancho Cordova using Sacramento Metrolist Services and area realtor.
2. 30 days for close of escrow, line up contractor, handy man, and volunteers to reconfigure/remodel house and paint house as necessary. Obtain permits if necessary.
3. 45 days after close of escrow required to remodel/reconfigure house as needed and furnish house. Identify house leader and individuals who will move in when house is ready.
4. Monthly updates on status of transitional housing project on reaching its goal.

Project Criteria

There are six funding criteria listed in the application. We believe our project addresses the first four of these criteria.

1. Community Pride: We believe that by providing for the least among us, the homeless and down and out of our community that the whole city will feel a sense of common purpose and take pride in the achievements that we will accomplish. We will be a city that takes care of its own. One measure of a community is how it reaches out to the less fortunate. A transitional house would be tangible evidence of how Rancho Cordova is a caring community.
2. Civic Engagement: It won't just take money to make this project a success. We will need volunteers to paint and mow and assist with making our transitional home livable. Church and civic groups might want to bring a

meal or assist with food and clothing. Our clients will need volunteer mentors from the community to assist the client in meeting their goals of employment readiness and good financial management. Businesses can assist with employment possibilities. There will be many positive ways the citizens of Rancho Cordova can assist.

3. Quality of Life: What an improvement to the city to have less homeless on the streets and in the parks! HART will be increasing the size and length that they provide shelter in the Winter Shelter and the new transitional house will help the homeless become productive citizens. Shoppers and visitors to the city will all appreciate a cleaner and safer city as well as all of the citizens.
4. Public Safety: Often the homeless themselves are the victims of crime. By providing a place to sleep at night they will be safe and the citizens will feel safer with fewer people sleeping outside.

Rancho Cordova Transitional House Budget

Years 1 - 5

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
Administration	\$ 2,250.00	\$ 2,250.00	\$ 2,250.00	\$ 2,250.00	\$ 2,250.00
Total Admin Expense	\$ 2,250.00	\$ 2,250.00	\$ 2,250.00	\$ 2,250.00	\$ 2,250.00
Staff					
Case Management	\$ 7,800.00	\$ 8,034.00	\$ 8,275.02	\$ 8,523.27	\$ 8,778.97
Housing Operations	\$ 2,520.00	\$ 2,595.60	\$ 2,673.47	\$ 2,753.67	\$ 2,836.28
House Leader	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,090.00	\$ 3,182.70	\$ 3,278.18	\$ 3,376.53
Mileage Reimbursement	\$ 840.00	\$ 865.20	\$ 891.16	\$ 917.89	\$ 945.43
Staff Phones and Supplies	\$ 600.00	\$ 618.00	\$ 636.54	\$ 655.64	\$ 675.31
Office Supplies	\$ 240.00	\$ 247.20	\$ 254.62	\$ 262.25	\$ 270.12
Total Staff Expense	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,450.00	\$ 15,913.50	\$ 16,390.91	\$ 16,882.63
Property Acquisition/Maintenance					
House Purchase	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Remodeling	\$ 25,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Repairs and Maintenance	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00
Property Cost	\$ 275,600.00	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00
Housing Operation					
Electric	\$ 2,400.00	\$ 2,472.00	\$ 2,546.16	\$ 2,622.54	\$ 2,701.22
Water	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,236.00	\$ 1,273.08	\$ 1,311.27	\$ 1,350.61
Sewer	\$ 600.00	\$ 618.00	\$ 636.54	\$ 655.64	\$ 675.31
Garbage	\$ 900.00	\$ 927.00	\$ 954.81	\$ 983.45	\$ 1,012.96
Telephone	\$ 360.00	\$ 370.80	\$ 381.92	\$ 393.38	\$ 405.18
Furnishings	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00
House Supplies	\$ 300.00	\$ 309.00	\$ 318.27	\$ 327.82	\$ 337.65
Resident Transportation	\$ 720.00	\$ 741.60	\$ 763.85	\$ 786.76	\$ 810.37
Insurance	\$ 1,920.00	\$ 1,977.60	\$ 2,036.93	\$ 2,098.04	\$ 2,160.98
Property Assessments	\$ 180.00	\$ 185.40	\$ 190.96	\$ 196.69	\$ 202.59
Reserves	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Total House Expense	\$ 14,580.00	\$ 10,437.40	\$ 10,702.52	\$ 10,975.60	\$ 11,256.87
Total Budget	\$ 307,430.00	\$ 28,737.40	\$ 29,466.02	\$ 30,216.50	\$ 30,989.50

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May 20, 2015

Ms. Mindy Cuppy
City Clerk
City of Rancho Cordova
2729 Prospect Park Dr.
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

RE: Fresh Take on Rancho Cordova Grant

Dear Ms. Cuppy,

I am writing to strongly support Sacramento Self Help Housing's (SSHH) application for funding of \$295,180 through the City of Rancho Cordova's Fresh Take on Rancho Cordova Grant. If funded, SSHH will work with Rancho Cordova's Homeless Assistance Resource Team (HART) to provide transitional housing and casework for homeless residents of Rancho Cordova.

The Fresh Take on Rancho Cordova Grant enables SSHH and HART to acquire and remodel an accessible house within the City, which will provide up to 90 days of shelter and supportive service for up to five homeless clients at a time. Over the 2014-2015 winter season, SSHH and HART accommodated 40 different homeless individuals with shelter and food through their Interfaith Rotating Winter Shelter. This program coordinated with 10 churches, three government agencies, and two non-profit organizations. SSHH already partners with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and Sacramento Steps Forward to provide interim housing for 53 individuals, and permanent supportive housing to 64 chronically homeless individuals in Sacramento County. With the Fresh Take on Rancho Cordova Grant, SSHH and HART will significantly improve the lives of many of our least fortunate individuals.

We are privileged to have mission driven service providers such as Sacramento Self Help Housing and Rancho Cordova's Homeless Assistance Resource Team guiding this effort, and I applaud their service to the people of Rancho Cordova. I strongly support their application for funding through Rancho Cordova's Fresh Take on Rancho Cordova Grant. Thank you for your thoughtful consideration. If you have any follow-up questions, please contact Brian Ricks at (916) 464-1910.

Sincerely,


KEN COOLEY
Assemblyman, 8th District



**City of Rancho Cordova
Fiscal Year 2015/2016 Fresh Take on Rancho Cordova Grant Application**

Project Description – Describe the project and how it benefits the community based on the City's Measure H Project Guidelines and Selection Criteria.

Community Pride

This project proposes to restore what was once the premier competitive swim facility in the Sacramento region. For almost 50 years the Cordova Community Pool served the residents of Rancho Cordova and surrounding communities. The three-pool facility has been home to swim teams, successful programs, and countless childhood memories of swimming on a hot summer day. The proposed project has two main goals: to restore the state-of-the-art training and competitive pool facility and to incorporate new recreational elements that will increase the play value at the aquatic center. Features to be restored include an eight lane competition pool, six lane deep water pool and a small training pool two feet deep (ideal for non-swimmers 1.5-6 years old). The three pools are each designed to provide specific athletic training opportunities for youth and adults. The facility has a unique built-in capacity to host major competitive swim meets (both dual and larger league or regional) because of the dive pool (with 1 and 3 meter dive board) and the two 25 yard pools (eight lane for competition and six lane for warm-up/cool down during meet). The new recreational features to be incorporated include the development of a children's splash play area and zero entry element in the training pool. The project includes a new picnic area adjacent to the three pools and proposed splash play area. The picnic area will have reservable space as well as first-come, first served tables. The feature will provide a much-needed community gathering space and a place for parents to watch children as they practice or play in the water.

Civic Engagement

The District engaged project stakeholders, District staff, partners, focus groups and the general public with outreach and community participation throughout the planning and development process. In June 2013, the District hosted a community-wide informational meeting to discuss the condition of the pool and consider potential solutions and project alternatives. Outreach continued through the use of traditional print and television media as well as online and social media resources. For each community meeting, residents were formally notified by advertisements in local papers, online postings through the District's Facebook page, website, and Twitter and through public postings at City Hall. After the first public meeting, District staff contracted with Aquatic Commercial Consulting to develop a pool evaluation report which was then presented to the public at a second round of community outreach starting at a meeting on November 18, 2014. The report provided specific costs and a project scope for stakeholders and the general public to make informed choices on the best solution for this highly-valued community resource. The Aquatic Commercial Consulting report stated, *"The pool vessels appear structurally sound and are expensive to replace. "Starting over" would add over \$600,000 to the overall renovation budget. Upon completion of the estimated two million dollar renovation, the Cordova Community pool will not only be a premier recreation and competitive facility, look as a new facility, but be set up to operate with new green technology and cost efficient equipment for many decades."* During this second round of outreach, specific aquatic user groups and local agency partners provided feedback on technical aspects of the site and specific needs. Sixty community members, representing an economically and culturally diverse group of users from all age categories, attended. The planning process continues as District staff and aquatic consultants prepare pool improvement construction documents. These plans will be included in the Request for Proposals for Design-Build teams. Once completed, this RFP package will be widely published using online resources and traditional media. In February District staff applied to the Land Water Conservation Fund program which includes complying with Section 106 (notifying all local Native American tribes and the California Historical Resources Information System of the proposed project). In September 2014 the project was featured on a KCRA news report.

Quality of Life

The Cordova Community Pool provides an affordable public experience to those disadvantaged members of the Rancho Cordova Community. The privately-owned Northern California Swimstitute is the closest facility (3.9 miles away) with a 25 yard lap pool. Fees for this private facility are five times the cost of The Cordova Community Pool. The closest public facility of a similar scale is located in the City of Folsom (9 miles away). This restoration project will provide a state-of-the-art swim center uniquely situated in an older part of the District with areas of high residential density (18.1-40.0 du/acre) and rich cultural diversity.

Public Safety

The Park District offers several classes at the pool including an acclaimed Red Cross Lifeguard Training and a "Learn to Swim" program. The lessons range from parent-child orientation classes to advanced classes teaching competitive strokes and basic rescue skills. Adult swim lessons are offered. These programs serve a critical importance in this community because they affordably teach swimming to disadvantaged children living close to the American River. The Park District provides scholarships to low income families for swim lessons. District staff regularly sees former lifeguards returning with their own children to take swim lessons. Staff has heard many stories over the years of how the swim lessons at Hagan have helped children negotiate California waterways safely. The aquatic center provides youth with a fun, safe activity. Local school and daycare groups organize field trips to the pool. The Cordova Community Pool is a beloved institution with strong community support.

Arts and Culture

Hagan Community Park is a 63.5 acre site which hosts multiple arts and cultural events throughout the year. The park is the largest, oldest community open space in Rancho Cordova and provides amenities for the entire greater Rancho Cordova area including an outdoor aquatic center, Little Red Barn, children's historic steam train, picnic areas, a dog park and fishing pond. The park connects with the American River Bike Trail and the County of Sacramento's Regional Parks and Wildlife Areas. This project will support the existing community events that occur at Hagan and provide opportunities for new ones, such as large swim meets or community triathlons.

Children and Youth

Cordova High School uses the Cordova pool for their 80 member swim team. The high school also uses the pool for a physical education unit on water aerobics. The pool also hosts the Blue Marlins Swim Team and the Cordova Cordettes synchronized swimming team. The teams bring in over 200 swimmers and their families each summer. Both teams teach the kids dedication, team building and socialization skills. The District often hires teens that successfully graduate from the Lifeguard classes. Each summer the Park District employs 30-40 teens. Day and teen camp participants swim daily at the pool. The teen camp in particular is geared for at-risk youth that need the attention, supervision and structure the camp provides. Approximately 100-150 kids from both camps participate each week June-August. The District offers a Children's Funding Assistance program that is used by low income families to take part in the lessons; the program pays 100% for 2 sessions of lessons. The program also provides scholarships to children participating in the camps. The Hyde Out Teen Center is located within the Community Building adjacent to the pool.

Project Team: Individuals & organizations responsible for the development & delivery of the project

The Cordova Recreation and Park District was established in 1958. Over the past 56 years the District has applied for, received, and administered a variety of State and Federal funds including Prop 40, Recreational Trails Program, CDBG, and a previous Land Water Conservation Fund grant. The District successfully applied for Prop 40 funding to renovate White Rock Community Park and the Mather Sports Center. Key District staff responsible for planning and managing the project and administering the grant include: Gerry Dobbs, Park Services Manager, Scott Lindvall, Park Services Supervisor, Don Woodcock, District Aquatics Specialist, Laura Taylor, Park Planning Manager, Cristina James, Landscape Architect/Park Planner, Linda Roberson, Urban

Designer/Park Planner and John Biundo, Landscape Contractor and Construction Inspector. Current District managers have all successfully administered grant funding at other public agencies.

Project Goals – Goals, and outline metrics by which progress in reaching goals can be measure and the project team’s efforts can be focused

- 1) To continue to provide the citizens of Rancho Cordova and the surrounding neighborhoods with a safe, affordable, accessible, fun place to recreate.
- 2) To improve the facility for seniors and the disabled patrons. The proposed project will provide many benefits for these patrons including the zero depth entry (beach entry) in the training pool, updated restrooms that meet current ADA standards, deck re-surfacing throughout the facility to eliminate uneven surfaces and cracks, new striping and lane markers, and providing additional seating throughout the pool areas. The project will also benefit the special needs children who participate in the District’s swim classes.
- 3) To save District and area resources by implementing sustainable infrastructure. The proposed project revitalizes a 50-year-old aquatic facility that the community takes great pride in and heavily uses despite its deteriorated state. Current chemical and mechanical systems will be updated to increase efficiency and reduce lifecycle costs. The project will implement solar heating, energy-efficient pool equipment such as a variable frequency drive pump, a pool cover, and locally-sourced and/or recycled material where possible. The pool was constructed with copper piping that is currently leaking water. The project will re-plumb the three pools with PVC eliminating this unsustainable waste of water. Impervious surface will be reduced as several square feet of decking will be replaced with planters including drought tolerant groundcovers and shade trees. The project will work in concert with other operations promoting sustainability at Hagan Park including water-efficient irrigation and waste recycling.

These three goals can be measured through increased reservations and activity at the Center, patron surveys, and calculating saved resources (lower water, lower energy use, and less staff labor time).

Funding Request

Total Project Cost: \$2,694,795
 Interfund Borrowing: \$325,398
 Matching Funds: \$1,022,000
 Total Measure H funds requested: \$1,347,397

Project Schedule – (Project schedule is dependent upon securing fund sources.)

Develop Request for Proposals for Design-Build Team:	July 2015-August 2015
Issue RFP and Evaluate Proposals	August 2015
Bring Contract to Board of Directors	September 2015
Prepare Construction Documents	September 2015-November 2015
Meet with City/County Staff to discuss project	November 2015
Submit Construction Documents to City and County	December 2015-February 2016
Permits Issued/Construction Commences	March 2016-September 2016

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CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
FISCAL YEAR 2015/2016 FRESH TAKE ON RANCHO CORDOVA GRANT APPLICATION

Project Description

This project is a year-round reading and sports program that provides tutoring and mentoring to children in grades 3, 4 and 5 when developing strong reading skills is critical to student success across all academic areas. The project is run by Playmakers, a youth mentoring non-profit organization which uses sports to motivate at-risk youth to improve grades and become more accountable. Playmakers mentors boys and families in core values that include the following:

- Academics
- Serving Others
- Winning with Honor

Currently, the Playmakers program is already operational within Rancho Cordova at Cordova Meadows Elementary School (Principal Joseph Piazza). Outside of the Rancho Cordova area, Playmakers has had a two year presence at Howe Avenue Elementary School (San Juan Unified School District) and Blanche Sprentz Elementary School (Folsom-Cordova Unified School District). Although there is an abundance of summer enrichment programs available to students, the Playmakers program is unique in that it serves the needs of kids who are often not a good fit for other programs. The program is comprised of a summer session and an academic school year session:

- 10 week Summer Session (Reading, Mentoring, Sports Activities & Football Camp)
- Academic School Year Session (Reading, Mentoring, Sports Activities)

Accelerated Reader: The reading component of the Playmakers program takes place through Accelerated Reader (AR) which is a software for primary and secondary schools used for monitoring the practice of reading. In addition to allowing for students to work on reading skills at their own unique reading level, AR also allows for measurable gains in reading skills to be tracked.

Applicable Measure H Criteria: The Playmakers program is well-aligned with two of the Measure H guidelines and selection criteria.

1. Children & Youth: This project supports the academic and socio-emotional growth and development of children. Academically, their reading and study skills are enhanced through regularly engaging in the after school reading component of the program. The mentoring the students receive enhances their self-worth and self-confidence. Furthermore, older students in the program have the opportunity to take on peer mentoring roles where they work one-on-one with students in a lower grade.
2. Civic Engagement: This project provides opportunities for residents of the City of Rancho Cordova to serve their community. After School Classroom Volunteers are welcome to provide tutoring and mentoring.

Project Team

The Playmakers team is headed by its Executive Director, Greg Roeszler who is a former high school football coach and NFL player. The Playmakers Board of Directors is comprised of civic, business and educational leaders from across a variety of industries in the Sacramento region. The team of volunteers who serve on campus at the school sites is comprised of current and retired teachers, educators, and professionals who see value in the Playmakers program and dedicate their personal time to volunteering in the classroom. Currently, there is a core group of ten volunteers across the 3 school sites. Additionally, the project team has three student athletes from the CSUS campus volunteering in the classrooms and there are plans to add three additional student athletes in the next month.

The Playmakers team is also supported by Stanford football player and Sacramento native Jordan Richards. Jordan is a mentor to the Playmakers' youth and has hosted a group of them on campus for a football game which allowed many of them to step foot onto a college campus for the first time in their lives. Upon Jordan's graduation from Stanford this June, Harrison Phillips will take on the role of Stanford student athlete mentor to the boys.

Project Goals

The ultimate goal of Playmakers is to build uncommon young men in the Rancho Cordova community who are working toward developing reading skills. The goal of this project is to expand into two additional elementary schools in Rancho Cordova so that a total of 3 school sites have Playmakers after school and summer program to offer their students. In the future, Playmakers would like to have a program running at every elementary school in the school in Rancho Cordova.

Funding Request

The requested grant amount is \$74,000. This amount will cover the cost of running the program at 3 elementary school sites in Rancho Cordova during the school year, and contribute toward funding the summer component that includes tutoring in reading, mentoring and summer football camp.

Currently, funding for Playmakers has taken place through individual donations, an annual fundraiser dinner/auction and donations from local Rotary Clubs. Recently, VSP has contributed a donation in the amount of \$9,000. At the local level, First Bank's Rancho Cordova branch recently made a donation to Playmakers Inc. First Bank is one of the largest privately owned banks in the country with over \$5.88 billion in assets and 129 locations in California, Florida, Illinois, and Missouri. Jane Daly, Vice President and Branch Manager at the Rancho Cordova office, sits of the Board of Directors of Playmakers and has been a staunch supporter of the organization since its inception.

Project Schedule

Academic School Year 2015-2016

Summer Component 2016

Submitted by: Playmakers (Fadia Desmond, Ph.D. – Playmakers Board of Directors)

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**CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
FISCAL YEAR 2015/2016 FRESH TAKE ON RANCHO CORDOVA GRANT APPLICATION**

Project Description – Describe the project and how it benefits the community based on the City's Measure H Project Guidelines and Selection Criteria.

Respectfully, this grant request is made on behalf of the San Juan Soccer Club (SJSC), a Sacramento area based youth nonprofit 503(c)(3) CA Corporation. In March of 2015, SJSC purchased a 5 acre lot within the City of Rancho Cordova (3181 Kilgore Road) to develop a 2 field-synthetic soccer complex. While SJSC leases an indoor facility at 11131 Trade Center Drive, our goal is to anchor our outdoor program within the City of Rancho Cordova, making it home to our annual 500 plus student athlete membership.

For over 35 years SJSC has had an honored history of being first in promoting and supporting premier soccer programs in the Sacramento region. SJSC has led the Sacramento region as the first youth club to have over 20 players drafted by Major League Soccer clubs, as well as consistently being a forerunner in college scholarships and placement. Our program emphasizes a disciplined work ethic for academic excellence and has over 75% of our student athletes with a 3.0 or higher GPA. SJSC has also had the distinction of being first to participate in such Nationally Recognized premier programs as the Elite Clubs National League (which produced a National Championship Title in 2009), Western College Development Association and NorCal Premier League. SJSC will continue to promote/support programs that offer the highest level of soccer development available to the region and continue to participate in the US Soccer Federation Development Academy as 1 of only 3 clubs sanctioned for the U-13/14 & U12 boy's age groups.

With an estimated 100,000 youth soccer players in the greater Sacramento area, one of the largest in the United States, many Cities struggle to find/schedule/accommodate youth/adult programs with available fields for programs like soccer, lacrosse and football. SJSC's goal in being the first soccer club in the region to own/develop a multi field-synthetic soccer complex will help reduce and assist with some of that demand. SJSC envisions this complex in not only helping with our own facility needs, but hopes to help accommodate City Senior and School programs that share our same facility needs. SJSC will also be able to host local and regional events that must be scheduled further in advance, which most Park and Recreation Departments are unable to do. As an example, SJSC has a long history of hosting an annual tournament over a 2 weekend period that draws over 6000 attendees. Utilizing our own 2 field complex would allow us to host some or the entire event within the City of Rancho Cordova, bringing the related commerce to local area businesses. These tournaments are "Stay and Play", which means the participants and their families are required to stay in Hotels nearest the field locations. This generates nearly 500 to 700 hotel room reservations, as well as local restaurant activity that could take place within the City of Rancho Cordova.

Project Team – Individuals or organizations responsible for the development and delivery of the project.

Michael Liston - President/CEO of American Concrete Washouts & SJSC board member
Warren Holt - Owner of Central Valley Engineering & Asphalt & SJSC board member
Jeff Rucker - Wealth Management Advisor w/Northwestern Mutual & SJSC board member
Chris Fahey - Jesuit High School Athletics Director and SJSC field committee member
Meredith Branstad - Landscape Architect/Biologist/ISA Certified Arborist with Foothill Associates

Project Goals – Goals, and outline metrics by which progress in reaching goals can be measured and the project team's efforts can be focused.

Completion will allow SJSC to control our growth and future in scheduling long term facility use for our programs, managing cost projections, and enhancing value to/for our membership. Completion will allow us to continue expanding on existing partnerships and create new ones within our soccer world, but also open up new partnership opportunities to other community programs that may be in need of a facility like ours that other locations may not be available to provide.

Funding Request

Total Project cost:	\$2,500,000 EST.
In-kind contributions:	Owner financing on property sale/other SJSC membership involvement TBD
Matching Funds:	TBD
Total Measure H funds requested:	Any amount up to \$2,500,000

Project Schedule – Project timeline and anticipated start and completion date.

Upon escrow closing May 20th 2015, Foothill Associates estimates design review, permitting, bidding and development to reach 100% completion by sometime in the 4th quarter of 2015.

Submitted by:	San Juan Soccer Club
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Project Title: Building a Path to Literacy



Project Description

Dyslexia Alliance would like to help Rancho Cordova be one of the first cities in northern California to proudly and pragmatically embrace the idea that kids with dyslexia should be given the tools to read, spell, and succeed. Fifteen – 20 % of our population is dyslexic (National Institutes of Health). Dyslexia interferes with a person's ability to process the smallest units of our language: phonemes. As a result, people with dyslexia have difficulty reading, spelling, and doing other tasks that involve written language: completing math word problems, memorizing rote facts (multiplication tables, geographic terms, scientific terms, etc.). When these learning challenges are not addressed, a child can struggle immensely in school. Dyslexia comes in different degrees of severity, so we see kids who can hide how much they stumble, but we also see kids who are changed forever because our school system has not yet invested in helping them. These kids suffer from low self-esteem, behavior problems, bed wetting, bullying, and they don't get the chance to show off their gifts and talents or succeed in the school system. The results of not intervening can be tragic. The most common characteristic among juvenile justice offenders is a reading disability, and the most common reading disability is dyslexia. The most common reason for kids to be in special education is a reading disability, and, again,

dyslexia is the most common cause for reading difficulties. Kids in special education rarely achieve their special education goals; they rarely exit special education. The picture does not have to be so bleak for these kids.

Keely Rainey was a 7th grader reading at the 3rd grade level and suffering tremendous anxiety as well as stress-induced physical ailments. Then she was screened, identified as dyslexic, and engaged in an evidence-based tutoring program. In three years, she gained six grade levels as a reader and speller. Of course she is still dyslexic (we cannot “cure” dyslexia), but she will graduate from high school this year with a much brighter future—with a very different outlook on life and what she can contribute. She is only one of thousands of dyslexic kids who have found a way to unlock the code of reading by getting effective support. Dyslexia Alliance wants to help Rancho Cordova achieve something great in education and something great for the youth in the city. We want to bring knowledge and awareness to those Rancho Cordova teachers and administrators who are hungry for evidence-based strategies for struggling readers. We want Rancho Cordova to stand out as a proactive city of compassion—a smart city that pays attention to the research and then uses what 30 years of research has taught us about dyslexia. We want Rancho Cordova to be the city that believes dyslexic kids should get the chance to succeed.

Project Team

Our project team will consist of the board members of Dyslexia Alliance. We are all trained educators.

- Megan Rainey, President, holds a master's degree in English, is the author of two college-level writing textbooks, and is a dyslexia specialist.
- Marci Peterson, Vice-President, holds a master's degree in Educational Therapy from Regent University and works full-time as a dyslexia tutor and educational consultant.
- Esther Romero, Secretary, holds a bachelor of arts in Liberal Studies. She is also a dyslexia specialist, speaker, an Irlen Screener, and a LiPS tutor (Lindamood Bell Phoneme Sequencing).
- Leah Skinner, Treasurer, holds a bachelor of science in both Biology and Psychology. She is also a certified reading therapist in Orton-Gillingham methodology, a certified Barton tutor, and a certified educational advocate.

Our team of four has achieved much in the past 18 months of working together—proving our ability to do the following:

- **Organize Projects:** We formed this nonprofit ourselves—completing the paperwork, earning our 501(c)(3) status, setting up a website, and more.
- **Network:** We know the power of a community. We have made contacts with parents and professionals throughout the community and are active contributors to professional development in the area.
- **Educate:** To date, we have offered 10 free community presentations on dyslexia. Additionally, we have offered in-service trainings to teachers from six different schools in the Sacramento region.

Project Goals

The pending Assembly Bill 1369 in California and the successful, implemented legislative bills all across the United States are signs that dyslexia awareness is a growing concern among parents and educators. Our goals include helping Rancho Cordova stand out as a city that got out in front of a smart, necessary, compassionate movement to help kids with dyslexia read. Specifically, we have the following goals.

Rancho Cordova educators (private, public, all grades) will be

- up-to-date on the latest research regarding dyslexia.
- empowered to better support kids with dyslexia in the classroom.

To achieve these goals Dyslexia Alliance proposes these steps:

- Put a copy of Dr. Sally Shaywitz's book *Overcoming Dyslexia* (Yale Center for Dyslexia and Creativity) in the hands of 300 PK – 12th grade teachers.
- Put a copy of the movie *Embracing Dyslexia* in teachers' hands.
- Put a copy of *Dyslexia Assessment and Intervention* in the hands of over 100 resource and special education teachers in Rancho Cordova.
- Put practical information sheets into the hands of our teachers: signs, symptoms, resources, strategies for homework, etc.
- Engage teachers and support their learning through 3-hour presentations called "Introduction to Dyslexia."
- Deepen teacher's understanding and compassion by offering them 2-hour dyslexia simulations called "Dyslexia for a Day" (materials from the Dyslexia Training Institute, San Diego).
- Empower teachers by presenting them with a variety of intervention options via presentations that review the evidence-based practices that work.

Project Outcomes

Teachers will express a greater compassion for and understanding of students who struggle with reading and spelling. The teachers will be better able to see which students may be struggling with their phonemic awareness.

Teachers will adjust their classroom techniques so that struggling students are better able to learn, contribute, and perform. Teachers may report some of the following adjustments (among others):

- Working orally with students who seem to be struggling to complete written work
- Minimizing copying and note-taking for students who seem to be struggling with the physical act of writing
- Encouraging audio books for students who are struggling with decoding but have normal to above-normal oral comprehension
- Forgiving spelling errors in timed-writing situations
- Supplying notes for students who struggle with the physical act of writing
- Exploring ways to allow students who struggle with text to show their knowledge

Students who struggle with reading, spelling, and writing will report feeling safer and better understood.

Metrics

Carefully designed evaluation forms will reveal the extraordinary effects of supporting our educators. All teachers want their kids to succeed. The information in the book, movie, and presentations will have a profound effect on how teachers see and respond to struggling readers/spellers. We have seen this happen time and again. We have testimonials from teachers who say they have made simple changes to how they deliver information in the classroom, test for knowledge, and plan classroom activities, and those teachers have seen formerly struggling students begin to blossom. Teachers will fill out a form after each presentation, and we will request responses to the book and movie. Additionally, we will follow-up with the teachers 4 weeks after each presentation to ask about how they have put their new knowledge to use. Finally, we will ask teachers to have students evaluate the changes the teachers make in the classroom. We are happy to provide you now with sample evaluation forms.

Funding Request

The Dyslexia Resource Kit

Item	Cost
Kit: <i>Overcoming Dyslexia</i> (book); <i>Embracing Dyslexia</i> (movie); Up to 10 pages of handouts (lists of resources, tips, etc.)	300 kits, \$8,730.00
3 copies of <i>Essentials of Dyslexia Assessment and Intervention</i> for 35 schools	105 books, \$1,285.00
Evaluation	\$750.00
Total for Kits	\$10,765

10 presentations serving 300 teachers (5 presentations per topic, cost includes advertising, learning materials, presentation, and evaluation)

Item	Cost
"Introduction to Dyslexia" (5)	\$4,745.00
"Dyslexia for a Day" (Simulation) (5)	\$3,695.00
TOTAL for 10 presentations	\$8,440

5 presentations/workshops (advanced) for resource specialists and administrators, serving a total of 250 educators (cost includes advertising, learning materials, presentation/workshop, and evaluation)

Item	Cost
"Approaches and Resources in Detail"	\$2,300.00

**Facility Space and Refreshments: we will seek in-kind donations from community members/partners.

Total Grant Request: \$21,105.00

Proposed Project Schedule

Task	Begin Date	End Date
Distribute Kits to 300 teachers	August 30, 2015	September 15, 2015
Advertise Opportunity to Attend "Introduction to Dyslexia"	August 30, 2015 (part of kit); plus additional avenues	November 21, 2015
Gather and Record Evaluations of Kits	November 21, 2015	December 31, 2015
5 Presentations "Introduction to Dyslexia"	October 10, 2015	December 5, 2015
Gather and Record Evaluations of "Introduction to Dyslexia"	October 10, 2015	January 5, 2016
Advertise Opportunity to Attend "Dyslexia for a Day"	October 10, 2015 (part of presentation materials); plus additional mailings	December 5, 2015
5 Presentations "Dyslexia for a Day"	January 9, 2016	March 11, 2016
Gather and Record Evaluations of "Dyslexia for a Day"	January 9, 2016	March 31, 2016
Advertise Opportunity to Attend "Exploring Approaches and Resources in Detail"	January 9, 2016 (part of simulation materials); plus additional mailings	March 11, 2016
5 Presentation "Exploring Approaches and Resources in Detail"	March 25, 2016	May 20, 2016
Gather and Record Evaluations of "Exploring Approaches and Resources in Detail"	March 25, 2016	June 1, 2016

Proposal to the City of Rancho Cordova
From the Sierra Service Project
May 26, 2015

Volunteer Home Repair and Improvement Program

Description

The Sierra Service Project, in partnership with the City of Rancho Cordova, will operate a program of home repair and yard cleanup/enhancements for low-income residents of the City during September, October and November, 2015.

The objectives of this program are:

- To enhance the quality of life of residents of the City of Rancho Cordova
- To beautify neighborhoods and increase community pride
- To increase civic engagement through the extensive use of volunteers from local churches, schools, businesses, civic organizations and the general public
- To be a visible manifestation of Measure H funds in action.

The number of projects completed will depend upon the number of volunteers recruited and the types of projects that are requested by residents and prioritized by the City. We recommend that priority be given to projects that enhance the visual appeal of the neighborhood and address residential safety. The types of projects we envision completing include:

- Building or repair of wheelchair ramps, fences, stairs and porches
- Minor home repairs
- Exterior painting
- Chain-link fence removal
- General yard cleanup, including brush/tree trimming, trash and large object removal

The Team

Key players in this program will be:

- City of Rancho Cordova's Volunteer Coordinator.
- Staff members of the Sierra Service Project.
- Local churches, businesses and civic organizations.

Roles and Responsibility

1. Publicizing the program. It will be the responsibility of the City's Volunteer Coordinator to publicize the availability of the program to City residents and to accept applications for home repairs/yard improvements from residents. The Volunteer Coordinator will also serve as program spokesperson and publicize it to local media.
2. Program Management will be provided by the Sierra Service Project (SSP). SSP will hire a fulltime Program Coordinator to work for three months to plan the program and provide direct, hands-on supervision of all activities. SSP staff will provide supervision of the Coordinator and financial support. SSP will provide tools and coordinate all logistical activities.
3. Responsibility for volunteer recruitment will be shared by the City's Volunteer Coordinator and Sierra Service Project. The City will publicize volunteer opportunities on its websites, in communication to neighborhood groups and by all other means available. SSP will recruit volunteers through its existing network, on its website and Facebook page.

Other Resources

We expect significant involvement from local churches and businesses. We hope to get Soil Born Farms to provide lunch for volunteers. We will seek donations of paint and materials from local businesses.

Goals and Success Criteria

The project goal is to complete a significant number of home-based projects as described above. The exact number of projects will depend upon the mix of requests and the number of volunteers recruited. Other important goals include:

- The work completed must be high quality and a source of pride for both the homeowner and the volunteers;
- The volunteer work experience must be very positive. We want volunteers to enjoy their work, to meet other people, and to gain a positive impression of neighborhoods that may be new to them.
- We want to get lots of press! A project like this has very high visual appeal and should get covered by local TV and radio, as well as the Sacramento Bee.

Funding Requirements

To run this program, Sierra Service Project must recover its program management costs and the cost of building materials. Exact costs are impossible to determine in advance because they depend upon the number of volunteers, the number of workdays, and the cost of each project.

Using the assumption that we have a total of sixteen volunteer days with thirty volunteers per day and complete thirty-two projects, we expect the following costs:

Program Management:	\$21,730
Volunteer Support (lunch & tee-shirts):	\$4,800
Materials:	\$14,480
Total:	\$41,310

SSP and the City must agree to a set of principles for reimbursement, such as:

1. SSP will provide full cost reporting to the City;
2. Any donations received by SSP from businesses or others in conjunction with this program will be deducted from the amount of reimbursement due;
3. SSP will receive reimbursement for all direct and indirect costs incurred by the program.
4. The maximum, not-to-exceed cost of the program.

Timeline

July 1:	Program Announcement. Solicitation of work requests begins. Publicity starts.
August 15:	SSP Program Coordinator hired and starts work. Coordinator does intakes, project planning and group scheduling.
September 15:	Volunteer workdays begin.
November 15:	Volunteer workdays end.
December 1:	Project report submitted to City.

Sierra Service Project's Qualifications

The Sierra Service Project has a number of assets to bring to this program.

- Forty years of experience running high quality volunteer projects for all ages, but with a special emphasis on youth volunteers.
- Ten years of experience doing home repair projects in urban environments (South Los Angeles, Stockton, San Diego).
- A very large assortment of tools stored locally and available to this program.
- Transportation for hauling materials and construction waste.
- Well-trained staff.
- Full-time Business Manager and independently audited financial procedures, able to provide accurate and detailed cost tracking.

About The Sierra Service Project

The Sierra Service Project (SSP) is a local nonprofit with headquarters in North Sacramento. Our mission is two-fold: to help strengthen communities in need and to give young people an opportunity to build their Christian faith. While most of our volunteer work is done with faith-based groups, we also provide volunteer experiences for secular groups, such as groups from corporations and universities. A major focus of our work is the development of young adult leadership. We have a very robust leadership development program using college-age young adults to supervise our volunteer activities.

SSP is a social enterprise. About 75 percent of our operating revenue comes from fees paid by volunteers or organizations that are the recipient of our services. We have an annual budget of \$1.2M and a year-round, fulltime staff of five individuals.

“WELCOME TO RANCHO CORDOVA”

FISCAL YEAR 2015/2016 FRESH TAKE ON RANCHO CORDOVA GRANT APPLICATION

Project Description

The City, residents and business community are in need of a robust, flexible “Welcome to Rancho Cordova” program. We are missing opportunities to share **all** types of information about our city and its fantastic amenities. The Rancho Cordova Chamber of Commerce is well positioned and well prepared to meet this need on behalf of the City, our residents, businesses and affinity partners.

Examples of outreach:

- ✓ Chamber staff would contact the HR staff at major employers, determine the number of new employees and provide “Welcome to Rancho Cordova” materials and information. *(Reach could be thousands each year)*
- ✓ “Welcome to Rancho Cordova” bags would be provided to all coaches for distribution to parents and players participating in tournaments at the Rancho Cordova Sports and Events Center. *(Reach could be thousands each year)*
- ✓ New residents would receive a “Welcome to Rancho Cordova” bag with local offers, community information/contacts, calendar of events and local resources. *(Reach could be many hundreds each year)*

Missed opportunities:

500 new employees at Covered California
750 employees at the new SMUD location

Project Team

The Rancho Cordova Chamber of Commerce will be responsible for:

- Completing meetings with city staff and affinity partners to develop program elements
- Managing the development of the project and all elements
- Coordinating distribution of materials
- Working with the affinity groups
- Hiring and managing the project coordinator
- Recordkeeping and project updates

Project Goals and Examples

- Over **40,000** folks employed in Rancho Cordova will receive information about our community through one if not several of these outreach opportunities (new employees, employers, special events, return visits)
- **Thousands of visitors** to the Sacramento State Aquatic Center will receive information about our businesses, hotels and special events
- **Thousands of team members/parents** utilizing our Sports & Event Center will receive information about our businesses, hotels and special events – specifically the Sports & Event Center, at full capacity, expects **250,000 visitors per year**
- We will be prepared when **Blue Shield** arrives with hundreds of new employees with comprehensive information about our city
- **Hundreds of conference and convention visitors** will be made welcome and encouraged to remain in our city before and after their visit as well as for meals and entertainment
- **Relocation information** will be provided to families and potential residents interested in making Rancho Cordova their home
- Over **100,000 hotel guests** will be provided information on what to do, where to go and how to enjoy Rancho Cordova. In 2014, our Rancho Cordova hotels sold **505,918 room nights** – these are guests who we need to ensure spend their time and resources in Rancho Cordova

Funding Request

Project Cost

- Initial outlay to establish program - \$10,000
 - Maps, bags, other materials
 - Coordinator development
- Management – \$3,500 per month (\$42,000 per year for a thirty month period)

- **In-kind contributions:** Volunteers of America (Mather) have offered volunteer resources for this project – bag stuffing, materials management, packet distribution, etc. We expect to receive the vast majority of materials at no cost (flyers, coupons, directories, etc.)
- **Affinity Organizations:** We secured support for the program from a variety of affinity partners including: Rancho Cordova Travel & Tourism, Cordova Community Council, California Capital Airshow and Volunteers of America. We will extend that reach to organizations such as the Rancho Cordova Athletic Association, Cordova Recreation & Parks District, service organizations, etc.
- **Matching Funds:** Matching funds will in the form of time and management provided by our staff, board, volunteers and partners.
- **Total Measure H funds requested:** \$115,000 over a thirty month period – Please note – it is our intent to identify funding sources to eventually offset the costs of this program. This may include charging a fee to include materials in “Welcome bags”, or bag sponsorships, etc.

Project Schedule

The Rancho Cordova Chamber of Commerce will begin this project immediately upon approval. As mentioned above, it is the long-term goal to grow this project and identify ways to become as self-sufficient as possible at the end of thirty months.

Program development timeframe

- Program coordinator will be hired within three months of project approval
- A multi-tiered distribution process will be developed and in place within 45 days of hiring the coordinator
- Program elements would be identified within two months of project approval – this will overlap the hiring process
- Program elements would be produced and secured within four months of project approval – this will overlap the hiring process

Once program is in place the following **outreach** will take place (but not limited to):

- **Monthly** - Companies within city limits will be contacted and asked about new employee counts, welcome materials for each new employee will be provided
- **Ongoing** – Regular contact will be made with sports entities holding or hosting events within Rancho Cordova to ensure materials are distributed to visiting teams, participants and guests
- **Monthly** – Contact will be made with representatives of our 16 hotel properties to ensure information is current and meeting the needs of our guests
- **Monthly** – Contact will be made with local real estate entities (new and existing sales) to identify new Rancho Cordova residents and ensure they are welcomed and receive information on the city
- **Monthly** – Reach out to entertainment settings such as craft beer venues or sporting locations ~ where folks visit but don’t necessarily live in Rancho Cordova can be provided information on activities within the city
- **Ongoing** – Employers will be provided information to post, print, or distribute regarding special events, opportunities, etc. to their staff

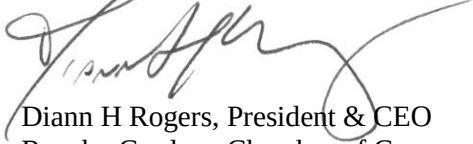
Meeting Project Criteria

- **Community Pride** – This project is ideal to showcase all that is fantastic about Rancho Cordova ~ our primary purpose.
- **Civic Engagement** – We will draw attention to opportunity and encourages engagement in Rancho Cordova. “Welcome to Rancho Cordova” is the messenger.
- **Quality of Life** – Promoting our city and encouraging visitors, new residents and employees to view, visit and enjoy our city is the cornerstone of “Welcome to Rancho Cordova”.
- **Public Safety** – Civic pride will drive an engaged community to focus more on public safety.
- **Arts and Culture** – We have so much to offer and we need to let folks know!
- **Children and Youth** – “Welcome to Rancho Cordova” will develop pride in our city and show our children through valuing our city we value them.
- **Leverage** – Discussed above, a diverse group of organizations, partnerships and entities will be engaged and have committed to working on this project. Existing business relationships will also be leveraged to support the program.
- **ROI** – We are confident of an immediate and demonstrable benefits to our City. *Tangibly* – spending at our stores and restaurants, increased attendance at our community events, improved socio/economic value of our

resources. *Intangible* - pride in our community, awareness of our niche markets, community engagement and self-discovery of our own resources.

- **Capacity** – The chamber is ideally positioned to implement and manage this project.
- **Project Goals and Metrics** – discussed above, also please review the attached matrix
- **Timeline** – discussed above (thirty months to establish and implement)

Submitted by:



Diann H Rogers, President & CEO
Rancho Cordova Chamber of Commerce

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	Audience Opportunities								
Audience	Residents	Chamber Members	Employees	Employers	Visitors	RCTT	Groups	Affinity Groups	Comments
Examples	New and existing homeowners	New and existing chamber members	New employees/new students	HR offices, colleges,	Coming for special event or at specific locations (brew pubs, restaurants)		Sports teams @ RCSEC, Coaches, Conventions	CRPD, CCC, CCA show	
How to reach	Delivered	Grand openings, ribbon cuttings, new members	Delivered & calls to HR	Static	Activity based, static displays	At hotel sites, static displays	Registration Check in events, booth, kiosk, static displays, RCTT	“Opening day”, Special events, booth	
	Project Elements								
	Residents	Chamber Members	Employees	Employers	Visitors	RCTT	Groups	Affinity Groups	Comments
Welcome to Rancho Cordova	Welcome ltr	Welcome ltr, proclamation	Welcome ltr		Welcome ltr	Welcome ltr	Welcome ltr		
Calendar	Annual calendars	Annual & event calendars	Annual calendars	Event Calendars	Event Calendars	Event Calendars	Event Calendars	Event Calendars	
City & Area Maps	Map	Depends	Map	Map	Map	Map	Map	Map	
Local App	DealSnapt	DealSnapt	DealSnapt	DealSnapt	DealSnapt	DealSnapt	DealSnapt	DealSnapt	
City/Chamber App	City/Chamber App	City/Chamber App	City/Chamber App	City/Chamber App	City/Chamber App	City/Chamber App	City/Chamber App	City/Chamber App	
Coupons Discounts	Booklet	Participate	Booklet		Booklet		Booklet		
Relocation Information	Relocation Packets	Relocation Packets	Relocation Packets	Relocation Packets	Relocation Packets				
Static	Magnets, decals, etc.			Posters		Small banners	Small banners	Booth items	
Social Media	All types	Chamber focused	Various types		Apps	RCTT website		Each groups' websites	
Misc.	Out of area info	Website, TCP				Out of area info		Out of area info	

Dear City Clerk and others
please see below

a fresh take.

RANCHO CORDOVA
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MAY 27 2015
Mindy Cuppy
City Of Rancho Cordova
Office of the City Clerk

**CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
FISCAL YEAR 2015/2016 FRESH TAKE ON RANCHO CORDOVA GRANT APPLICATION**

You have a great opportunity to invest in Rancho Cordova and to enhance City services!

In November 2014, Rancho Cordova voters approved Measure H, a one-half of one percent (0.5%) increase to the City's sales tax which is scheduled to go into effect on April 1, 2015. The City of Rancho Cordova desires to put this investment to work in improving the community as soon as possible to address community priorities.

The City is accepting application for funding from individuals, community groups, organizations and businesses also interested in investing in our community.

Submission of applications for FY 2015/2016 must be no later than **June 1, 2015**:

Mail: Mindy Cuppy, City Clerk, 2729 Prospect Park Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

Email: mcuppy@cityofranchocordova.org

Phone: 916-851-8720

Applicants may be asked to present their proposals to the City Council at their regularly scheduled June 15, 2015 council meeting.

Questions can be directed to Measure H Project Review Team: 916-851-8700 or measureh@cityofranchocordova.org.

TO APPLY, SUBMIT A WRITTEN FUNDING REQUEST AND PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION. PLEASE KEEP YOUR RESPONSES BRIEF (PREFERABLY NO MORE THAN TWO PARAGRAPHS FOR EACH CATEGORY):

① Project Description

Please describe the project and how it benefits the community based on the City's Measure H Project Guidelines and Selection Criteria. *clean up and beautify adjacent to the Folsom Blvd and Daves Street and opposite the new walkway from Verizon 995 to Mather Blvd.*

② Project Team

Please list individuals or organizations responsible for the development and delivery of the project. *Volunteers (includes myself) monthly depending on the areas cleaning needs*

③ Project Goals

Please clearly state goals, and outline metrics by which progress in reaching goals can be measured and the project team's efforts can be focused. *cleanup and make the area sanitary and trash free and match other*

④ Funding Request

Please identify the following: *area of R.C. with city trash cans of garbage + recycle. water saver plants to be placed for aesthetic effects.*

- Total Project cost *\$25 (probably)*
- In-kind contributions - Please provide a list of available resources and the estimated amount of time dedicated to the project *Volunteers from the neighborhood 2 hrs at most*
- Matching Funds *initially probably 25-50% for brooms,*
- Total Measure H funds requested *25-50\$ at most for cleaning bags, water-equipments + bags*

Project Schedule

Please identify the project timeline and anticipated start and completion date.

mid June or early as possible

This is just a small project, but as R.C. grows this and others like this will bring not only bring R.C. residents together, but will increase R.C. pride and city to live together for

FY 2015/2016 Project Criteria

The following set of criteria will guide the City's evaluation and selection of projects to receive Measure H funds:

- Community Pride - The project should create pride by making residents happy to call Rancho Cordova their home.
- Civic Engagement - Projects should promote opportunities for civic engagement because the City views stakeholder involvement as crucial to citywide success.
- Quality of Life- The City encourages projects that provide a socio or economic benefit to the City by promoting community relations, residents' well-being, attracting new businesses and providing jobs for the City.
- Public Safety - Attention is given to improving public safety to promote the welfare of our community.
- Arts and Culture - The City continues to seek projects that support the arts as a positive outlet for self-discovery and inquiry.
- Children and Youth - The City seeks projects that support the growth and development of children and youth.

Projects will be reviewed and prioritized for Measure H funding based on the following elements:

- Leverage - Consideration is given to projects that make use of existing funding, resources, and partnerships to further embolden delivery of these services to enhance scope and outcomes.
- Return on Investment - Consideration is also given to projects that provide greater community benefits and economic value compared with their associated costs.
- Capacity - Projects will be deemed impractical without a project team, either an individual(s) or organization, able to demonstrate capacity to carry out the project.
- Project Goals and Metrics - The project team must clearly define and state their goals and outline the metrics by which progress in reaching goals can be assessed.
- Timeline - The project team must also develop a timeline for meeting the project goals to ensure the project can be accomplished within a finite period of time.

Grant Restrictions:

The following are not eligible for Fresh Take grants:

- Applicants who discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex, national origin, sexual orientation, age or disability;
- Applications requesting honoraria or salaries for the project team;
- Activities that do not serve a public purpose;
- Activities that advocate or promote a specific religion;
- Activities that aid or promote political candidates, parties, ideologies or campaigns; and
- Activities that aim to raise funds for a specific cause or organization.

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Chase Drive Corridor: A Healthy Living Corridor

Project Description

The terminus of Chase Drive in Rancho Cordova offers direct access to a rare and relevant combination of community amenities not found anywhere else in the Sacramento Region. The 55 acre historic American River Ranch (home to Soil Born Farms Urban Agriculture and Education Center), 63.5 acre Hagan Park, and the American River Parkway currently attract a diversity of visitors and provide dynamic recreational, agricultural, environmental and culinary experiences. The signage, parking, and access for vehicles, pedestrians and bicycles to these collaborative community resources are currently lacking, which discourages diverse public engagement. With good design, marketing, collaboration and investment this location has the potential to evolve into a national destination for interpreting the interplay between food, health, recreation and the environment.

This project would provide the engineering and planning necessary to redevelop the terminus of Chase Drive into a more formal community gateway that highlights the diverse recreational and educational amenities available at this location in Rancho Cordova. Current partners include project lead Soil Born Farms; Cordova Recreation and Park District; and Sacramento County Regional Parks. Project features include a proposed roundabout, driveway and parking lot into the American River Ranch; redesign of the entrance to Hagan Park and its community center parking lot; and improved pedestrian/bicycle connectivity and thematic way-finding signage at key locations. Key community benefits associated with this design project include:

Community Pride:

- Creates a branded gateway entrance and marketable visitor destination that highlights the unique agricultural, educational, recreational, environmental and community amenities present at this heritage site.
- Enhances the visitor experience daily and during major events such as 4th of July, Day on the Farm and Kids Day in the Park.

Civic Engagement:

- Supports existing and future programmatic activities along the Parkway, at Soil Born Farms, and in Hagan Park that attracts, engages and inspires a diversity of adult and youth visitors.

Quality of Life:

- Uses good design and agency collaboration to encourage reinvestment and renewed interest in a heritage neighborhood of Rancho Cordova.
- Provides better access to low cost services and programs for the community.

Public Safety:

- Facilitates safer and more efficient pedestrian, bicycle and vehicular traffic into the American River Ranch, the American River Parkway and Hagan Park.
- Provides clear and aesthetically pleasing way-finding signage that draws visitors from Coloma Road and from the American River Bike Trail.

Arts and Culture:

- With the presence of Soil Born Farms at the American River Ranch, CRPD's historic Rescue Barn, and Cordova High Schools Agriculture and Culinary Academies, this project invests in a community site that celebrates and accentuates Rancho Cordova's rich agricultural history and commitment to playing a leadership role in the regional Farm to Fork movement.

Children and Youth:

- Food, agriculture, environmental stewardship and recreational services are all important career pathways that can be accented at this site with proper investment of infrastructure and programs. With five schools within walking distance to this location and easy access to bus and light rail, area youth will have the opportunity over time to engage in dynamic life and career development activities from early childhood through adulthood during the school day, afterschool and summer periods. Current activities offered from the partners include summer camps, field trips, adult classes, teen center, little league, swimming, gymnastics, yoga, teen center, summer youth employment, cooking education, gardening education and animal husbandry.

Project Team

Shawn Harrison from Soil Born Farms, Jim Rodems from Cordova Recreation and Park District and Jeff Leatherman from Sacramento County Regional parks will work with their staff and City of Rancho Cordova planners to oversee this project. A scope of work for the engineering and design services has been provided by the Mark Thomas Company.

Project Goals

Conduct topographic, civil engineering, landscape architecture, electrical engineering, structural engineering and geotechnical engineering for the key design elements including:

- Main roundabout
- New driveway to and parking lot at the American River Ranch
- Redesigned entrance road into Hagan Park
- Redesigned community center parking lot for Hagan Park
- Monument and related way-finding signage
- Bicycle and pedestrian pathway from approved connection into American River Parkway Bike Trail.

Funding RequestTotal project cost:

The total design and engineering costs for the project are estimated at \$253,000. This detail is provided below. Construction costs will be determined by these plans and each agency will pursue additional funding to complete construction of the project elements.

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|----|---|----------|
| A. | Topographic survey..... | \$6,000 |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • existing utilities (above ground and subsurface) • contours at 1ft intervals • existing trees and swales • limits of pavements • location of existing structures • no property delineation | |
| B. | Civil Engineering..... | \$97,000 |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • two new access roads (1,500 lf total) • Class 1 Bike Path along one access road • one new parking lot (approx. 38,000 sf) • one parking lot rehab (approx. 58,000 sf, full reconstruction) • roundabout/traffic circle • grading and drainage • striping and minor traffic signage | |
| C. | Landscape Architecture..... | \$20,000 |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • planting and irrigation (approx. 100,000 sf) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - within roundabout, - along road frontages (5ft wide strips) - within parking lot islands - pathway layout along road frontages • monument design by others, layout by landscape architect | |
| D. | Electrical Engineering..... | \$16,000 |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • access road and parking lighting • SMUD DOM program • Connecting to an existing meter and panel • Accent lighting at monument sign | |
| E. | Structural Engineering..... | \$5,000 |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monument foundation | |
| F. | Geotechnical Engineering | \$8,000 |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Borings and recommendations for footing and pavement design | |

G.	Reimbursable Expenses.....	\$9,000
H.	Inflation (assume 2% of subtotal).....	\$4,000
I.	Contingency (approx. 10% of subtotal plus inflation).....	\$16,000
J.	SUB-TOTAL ESTIMATED FEES (H + I + J).....	\$178,000
K.	Monument and way-finding signage design.....	\$75,000
J.	Total Estimated Fees.....	\$253,000

In-kind contributions:

In-kind project management will be provided by Soil Born Farms and supported by Cordova Recreation and Park District and Sacramento County Regional Parks.

Matching Funds:

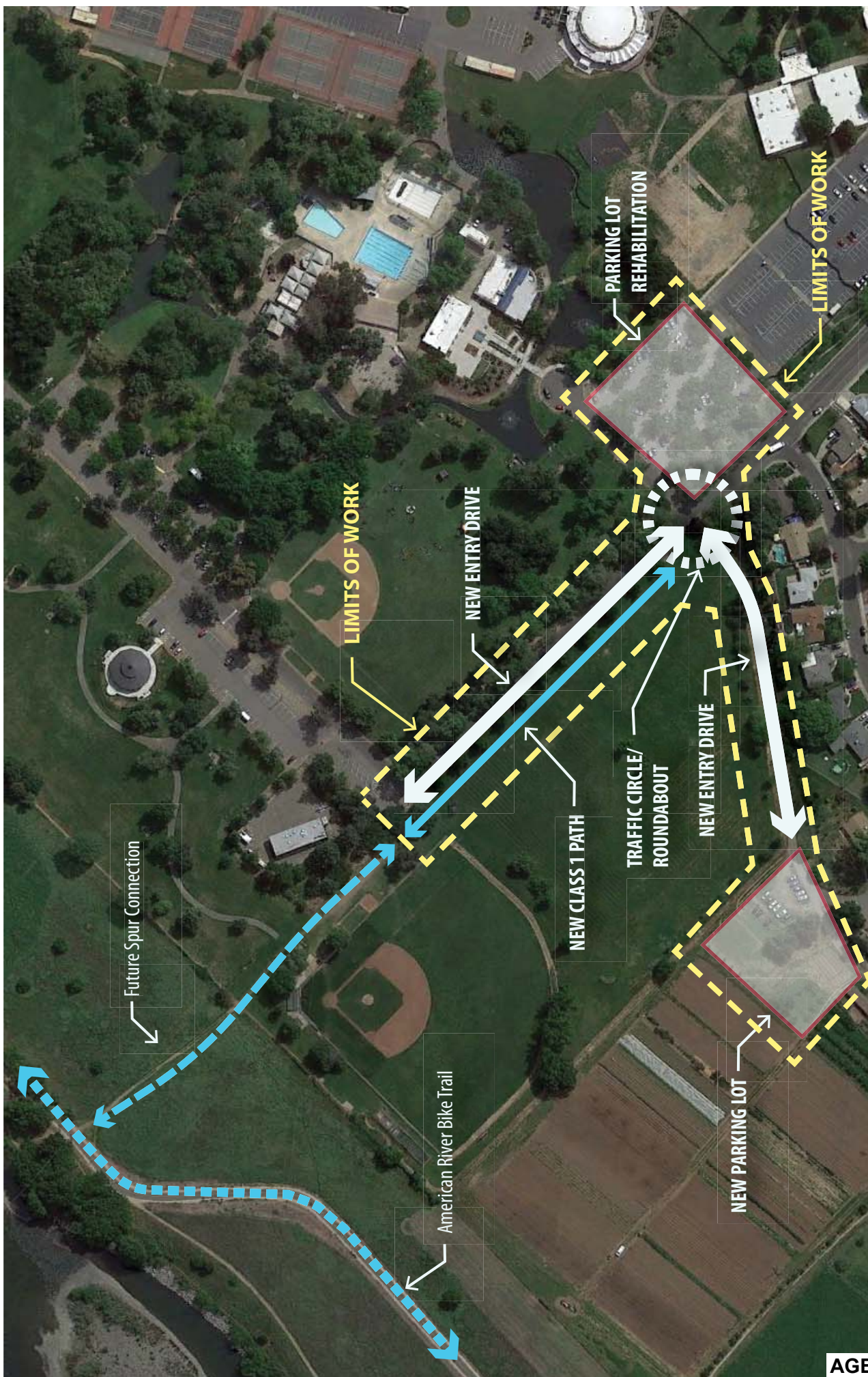
Sacramento County Regional Parks will provide matching Measure A funds at the construction stage for bicycle/pedestrian trail connections emanating from the American River Bike Trail and terminating at the American River Ranch. The first phase of the Chase Drive connection project is scheduled to be completed in the summer of 2015.

Total Measure H funds requested:

\$253,000

Project Schedule

Project design work will commence upon successful award of funds and be completed by end of 1st Quarter 2016. Cost estimates will help project partners phase the various construction projects. Requests for subsequent Measure H dollars will be solicited for the construction phase, in addition to solicitation of County, Park District, donor advised and grant funds.



Regional Parks Department
Jeffrey R. Leatherman, Director



County of Sacramento

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Administration
Golf
Leisure Services
Maintenance
Rangers
Therapeutic Recreation Services

May 27, 2015

Mayor McGarvey
City of Rancho Cordova
2729 Prospect Park Drive
Rancho Cordova, CA 95678

Re: Soil Born Farms Measure H Grant Application

Dear Mayor McGarvey and Members of the City Council,

Thank you for the opportunity to support Soil Born Farms' project application for the 2015/2016 application year. Since taking over the American River Ranch in 2008, Soil Born Farms has demonstrated outstanding leadership in teaching our community about food, health and the environment. The recently completed master plan anticipates facility improvements and construction of new facilities to support the ongoing success of the ranch and Soil Born Farms. The American River Ranch Master Plan also envisions a new access road from Chase Drive to the parking areas on the ranch to accommodate cars, vans and buses that bring visitors to the ranch on a daily basis. This new access road will complement Hagan Park, the American River Parkway and the City of Rancho Cordova, creating a synergistic flow for citizens to easily access the park, the American River Parkway and Soil Born Farms. It would be a celebration of the tremendous resources provided by the partnerships in this area of the city.

The Department of Regional Parks is finalizing the first phase of the Chase Drive connection to the Multi-use trail on the American River Parkway which will provide access from the City of Rancho Cordova to the American River Parkway. Additionally, the County is completing the Cordova Creek Restoration project with an anticipated completion date of October 2015. Both projects are a tremendous resource to our Parkway visitors and city residents alike. The Department is committed to completing the bike and pedestrian access lane from Chase Drive to the American River Ranch using Measure A revenue designated for the American River Parkway. The Department of Regional Parks hopes that the City of Rancho Cordova will support and approve the Measure H application for the design of the access road to the American River Ranch. The completion of that key element will highlight the on-going partnership between the city, county and Soil Born Farms.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Jeff Leatherman", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Jeffrey R. Leatherman, Director
Department of Regional Parks



2729 Prospect Park Drive, Suite 230
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
(916) 842-3300

Mindy Cuppy
City of Rancho Cordova
2729 Prospect Park Drive
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

May 28, 2015

Ms. Cuppy,

The Cordova Recreation & Park District strongly supports Soil Born Farm's proposal for improvements to Chase Drive. Hagan Community Park is the largest of the District's properties and arguably the most beloved by the community. For many years the District has desired to update this community park with safer circulation, parking upgrades, and wayfinding signage. The Chase Drive Corridor adjacent to the park is a critical pedestrian link from the City of Rancho Cordova to the American River. Within this corridor residents have access to a variety of opportunities to recreate, celebrate, and improve the quality of their lives. The proposed application for Measure H funding allows the District to improve Hagan Park and begins a project that will benefit the entire Sacramento Region.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "James M. Rodems".

James M. Rodems
District Administrator

CC: Laura Taylor, Cristina James, Shawn Harrison

**People Reaching Out's
Fresh Take On Rancho Cordova proposal**

Project Description

People Reaching Out is proposing to provide two programs in the City of Rancho Cordova; our Youth Advocacy Program and our Youth @ City Council Program. Each of these programs are proven strategies that provide high quality meaningful opportunities for young people to grow into innovators, business owners, workers, parents, neighbors and leaders through initiatives that engage youth around advocacy and civic engagement.

These services directly align with the City of Rancho Cordova's Measure H's goals: build civically engaged young people who become involved stakeholders in the cities success; support the healthy development of young people; improve public safety through youth lead projects in the schools and out in the community and; develop employable young people.

The Youth Advocacy Program is a youth-led, project-based curriculum designed to empower youth in disenfranchised communities with the skills, networks, and motivation to leverage their voice and become strong advocates for change. The action-oriented framework is based on best-practice principles of youth advocacy and social justice. Youth become empowered as they apply the principles, create their own advocacy projects and implement real-world solutions. Through this program, students have the opportunity to research, develop and advocate around issues that adversely affect them, their school, their neighborhood, and, ultimately, their future. All groups complete at least one youth-driven advocacy project and, like other environmental prevention initiatives, aim to make change at a community level by influencing "community conditions, standards, norms, institutions, structures, systems and policies" (CADCA, "Research Support For Comprehensive Community Interventions," 2010). Past projects covered an array of issues including nutrition, dating violence, bullying prevention, and youth leadership.

The Youth @ City Council Program is a twelve-month, civic education program designed to develop young leaders and foster their civic engagement through hands-on, practical experiences utilizing the their local City Council. Young people learn about the core values of democracy along with the inner-workings of local, county and state governments. A wide range of meaningful, first-hand opportunities are offered to youth including: participating in City Council meetings; developing professional relationships with local leaders, and; interacting with staff who work in the State Capitol Building. In addition, youth demonstrate higher order thinking skills in their knowledge development classs as they criticlaly analyze, debate and discuss current legislative issues. Youth develop a culminating project which requires each participant to identify, research and compose a legislative proposal and then present it during their program graduation cermoney. Students are required to attend bi-weekly class sessions and one City Council meeting per month.

Project Team

Staff is comprised of an ethnically and culturally diverse group of experienced professionals who have extensive background in youth development strategies. People Reaching Out requires all staff attend regular trainings and conferences to assure that programs are culturally appropriate and on the cutting edge of prevention research practices. Key staff members and their qualifications involved with implementing the proposed program include:

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Alondra Young, is the Youth and Community Engagement Program Manager. Her experience includes more than eight years working with vulnerable, high risk, diverse families and youth populations empowering them to create positive change in their communities and their lives. Her advocacy work with youth has included topics such as; mental illness, foster youth issues, LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender) dating violence, and drug & alcohol prevention. Alondra holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and minor in Ethnic Studies from University of the Pacific and a Master's Degree in Social Work from California State University Sacramento.

Cliff Lynch is the Civic Engagement & Advocacy Program Manager and has over eight years' experience working in the Youth Development field. He has worked with numerous communities whose population is made up of vulnerable, high-risk, diverse families and youth. CJ currently manages the Youth @ City Council program in partnership with the City of Sacramento Mayor's Office and the City Clerk's office. His work includes coordinating dignitaries of Sacramento to be guest speakers, creating opportunities for student participants to receive professional development training on leadership and advocacy, and he participates, with youth, on meetings around advocacy on Local Control Funding Formula. CJ holds an Associate degree from Cosumnes River College, and is completing his Bachelor degree in Psychology from San Jose State University.

Staci Anderson, President & CEO of People Reaching Out, has over twenty-nine years of experience in youth development and the social services field including twenty years of experience managing multiple Federal, State, County, and Private Foundation contracts. She has served as the President & CEO of People Reaching Out for the past fourteen years. Prior to joining People Reaching Out, she worked at CommuniCare Health Centers, a nonprofit addressing the preventative health needs of medically underserved populations with a specific focus on teen reproductive clinical outreach services, HIV street outreach, case management, as well as, youth and adult drug treatment programs. Staci was instrumental in establishing the first juvenile drug court program in Yolo County. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from Beloit College.

Phyllis Deats, Chief Financial Officer for People Reaching Out, has over 25 years of experience in financial and human resource management and has been with People Reaching Out for the past ten years. Prior to People Reaching Out, Ms. Deats worked for Woodland Joint Unified School District as the Director of Integrated Services and was responsible for overseeing Federal, State and County contracts, monitoring contract compliance, and managing district staff and partners.

Ashley Nittle, Evaluation Manager, has worked in the non-profit and public sectors for fifteen years. Ms. Nittle has worked in research and evaluation for ten years and has contributed to the evaluation of several school and community-based prevention programs. Ashley is also a member of the American Evaluation Association and the Institute for Statistics Education. Mrs. Nittle is a Magna Cum Laude graduate with a BA in Communication from the University of Toledo (Ohio) and a MA in History from Wright State University (Ohio).

**People Reaching Out's
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Project Goals

The goal of these services is to build civically engaged young people who become involved stakeholders in the cities success, to support the healthy development of young people in the Rancho Cordova Community, improve public safety through youth- lead projects in the schools and out in the community and develop employable young people.

The project goals are designed to create environments where youth feel safe, are encouraged to make healthy decisions, be productive citizens, and become connected to their schools and communities. The table below outlines metrics from which these aims and specific program goals will be measured. In addition, the metrics will serve as a foundation from which programming will be constructed and the project team's efforts will be focused.

An evaluation plan has been developed for the above programs and will be implemented at each site. Quantitative and Qualitative data will be collected for each student that participates in the program, with a separate evaluation completed on various environmental projects implemented by the students.

Goals	Metrics	Hypothesis
To build civically engaged young people who become involved stakeholders in the city's success.	• % who demonstrate increased interest in civic issues and action on civic issues • % who improve civic efficacy and demonstrate civic participation skills (e.g., compromise, perspective-taking). • Youth feel empowered to contribute to positive change in their communities. • Youth volunteer/participate in community service • % of young people who report that they are meaningfully involved in the civic process • # information-sharing opportunities where both youth and adult stakeholders discuss civic issues or engage in civic process, community events and/or service opportunities	• <i>Youth will improve level of civic interest.</i> • <i>Youth will become more active in civic issues.</i> • <i>You will become empowered to make change in their communities.</i> • <i>Youth will increase the number of times they volunteer/participate in community service events.</i>
To support the healthy development of young people in the Rancho Cordova Community.	• % of youth who develop healthy relationships with caring adult role models. • % of youth who avoid, abstain from, and/or decrease risky behaviors such as gang membership and substance use • % of youth who make positive decisions and access external supports. • % of youth who will identify, manage and appropriately express emotions and behaviors. • # community policies and/or procedures created or strengthened to develop and/or support authentic youth participation in civic process, community	• <i>Youth will develop supportive relationships with adult role models.</i> • <i>Youth will demonstrate self-awareness and self-management skills.</i> • <i>Youth will abstain from high-risk behaviors.</i> • <i>The community/civic culture will become more youth-friendly and engaging.</i>

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	events and/or service opportunities	.
Improve public safety through youth-led projects in schools and in the community.	• # youth trained in the principles of advocacy • # of young people participating in community assessments or other data-collection/sharing activities • # of partnerships created between youth and adult community stakeholders • # of youth-led advocacy campaigns and/or projects • # school and/or community events held to promote the safety and well-being of young people • # school or community policies and/or procedures altered or strengthened in support of building a healthier, safer climate	• <i>Young people will develop advocacy skills.</i> • <i>Young people will advocate for issues of concern to them.</i> • <i>Youth will develop partnerships with fellow stakeholders and allies with common interests.</i> • <i>Schools and/or communities strengthened by the youth-designed advocacy projects.</i>
Develop employable young people.	• # Youth who completed program commitments and earned certificate of completion • # youth who developed networks with community allies and supportive adults • % youth who improved communication skills. • % youth who developed critical thinking and decision-making skills. • % youth who developed knowledge about occupations. • % youth who strengthened awareness of their interests, and abilities, and future goals	• <i>Youth develop job skills.</i> • <i>Youth build personal networks and relationships with adult allies.</i> • <i>Youth become more prepared for the workforce.</i>

**People Reaching Out's
Fresh Take On Rancho Cordova proposal**

Funding Request

People Reaching Out requests \$84,042 from the City of Rancho Cordova to benefit 100 young people ages 9 - 18. Measure H funding, In-kind contributions to the project and matching funds are as follows:

Category	Total Project Costs	In-Kind Contributions	Matching Funds	Measure H Funding
Site Program Coordinators – 40 hours/week x \$35/hour x 48 weeks x 1.5 FTE's	\$100,800		\$50,400	\$50,400
Program Manager – 20 hours/week x \$40/hour x 48 weeks	\$38,400		\$19,200	\$19,200
Benefits @ 15% of Personnel – Cost of Medical, Vision, Dental, Life Insurances and Federal & State Payroll Taxes	\$20,880		\$10,440	\$10,440
Rent – will negotiate a free space in the community	\$12,000	\$12,000		
Travel – 3500 miles x .51/mile for staff to travel in and around the city.	\$1,785		\$1,785	
Supplies – costs for art supplies, paper, students' journals and evaluation surveys.	\$5,000		\$5,000	
Indirect Costs – based on 5% of total program costs	\$8,943	\$600	\$4,341	\$4,002
Total Program Costs	\$187,808	\$12,600	\$91,166	\$84,042

Project Schedule

August 1, 2015 to July 31, 2016. Evaluation results will be available August 30, 2016.

City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for funding

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Superintendent Debbie Bettencourt

Contact Number: 916-294-9000 ext. 104500

School: Folsom Cordova Unified School District Email Address: DBettenc@fcusd.org

Project Description:

After School Education and Safety Program. After School program will consists of three components: 1) academic, 2) enrichment, and 3) recreational. The education component consists of curriculum that reinforces the school's academic program. The enrichment component will include, but will not be limited to visual and performing arts, music and fitness. Funding requested for 2 hours after school for 10 Rancho Cordova Elementary schools and two Rancho Cordova Middle schools.

Project Team:

School Administrators and teachers

Project Goals:

After-school hours are the peak time for juvenile crimes and risky behaviors. Kids are also at the highest risk of becoming a victim of violence after school. The highest amount of juvenile crime occurs between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., the hour after most children are dismissed from school. After-school activities can serve as important strategies for youth violence prevention and intervention, and can also help students develop into responsible adults.

When after-school programs succeed and communities come together to address the need for after-school programs, new family-school-community partnerships can form, benefiting all involved. Research has shown that the when families become more involved with schools, the students in those schools do better.

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

\$5,430 per school

Requesting \$65,160

Project Schedule:

2015/2016

City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for funding

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School

Submitted by:

Name: Angi Carlomagno

Contact Number: (916) 635-5225

School : Williamson Elementary

Email Address: acarloma@fcusd.org

Project Description:

Williamson Elementary School is interested in funding an MFT to support mental health related issues for our students and families. Please refer to the detailed proposal attached.

Project Team:

Angi Carlomagno, Williamson Elementary Principal
Casi Del Greco, MFT

Project Goals:

Please refer to the services provided on site section of the attached proposal.

Funding Requests (Including total project cost, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

OPTION 1: \$110,000.00/two year cost

OPTION 2: \$55,000.00/one year cost

* We will be working on a sustainability model over the next two years.

Project Schedule:

The MFT schedule will be tied to our academic calendar year beginning August 11th and ending May 28th.



Marriage Family Therapist Proposal
Prepared for the City of Rancho Cordova
By Casi Del Greco, MFT and Angi Carlomagno, Principal
Williamson Elementary School

Dear City of Rancho Cordova,

Title 1 schools were created to improve the academic achievement of the disadvantaged. The purpose is to ensure that all children have a fair, equal, and significant opportunity to obtain a high-quality education and reach, at a minimum proficiency on challenging state academic achievement standards and state academic assessments. One way to assure children are provided with these opportunities is to offer coordinating services that provide services to youth, children, and families. Prevention and Intervention programs is fundamental to good health and wellbeing and influences the development children (U.S. Department of Education).

Williamson elementary is classified as a Title 1 school; this site it making honest efforts towards the success of every child by ensuring their academics are supported in a number of different ways. Numerous services are offered on site, yet they are looking to further expand by offering mental health services. The mental health services offered will include individual therapy, family support therapy, group and classroom sessions, and teacher and staff consultations/trainings. With the use of early interventions the school will alleviate these problems by capitalizing on the child's crucial developmental periods. It is important to also consider other risk factors that are influencing the child which is why parent, school and teacher engagement is encouraged, especially among the economically disadvantaged and ethnic minority communities who are severely at risk.

Barry, Clarke, Jenkins, & Patel (2013), state there is good evidence that mental health promotion programs in schools, especially those adopting a whole school approach, lead to positive mental health, social, and education outcomes. School sites are the most important community setting for promoting the mental health of young children as it provides a forum for supporting the emotional and social needs as well as the academic learning.

As a Marriage Family Therapist working at Williamson Elementary, I will be able to utilize my education and training to further assist the growth of the mental health services on this site. While I offer psychotherapy and attend to mental health related issues, my main focus is how the families and other factors play a role in impacting the psychological health of the child(ren). These interventions offered directly on the school site foster the development of academics, and as the children are exposed in the many different settings they will be able to further apply developed skills to their literacy, communication skills, interpersonal problem solving, and overall success in the classroom and school. The early school-age period would be a strategic time to facilitate mental health resources within the school setting as it takes into account developmental, cultural, and interpersonal differences along with learning styles which contributes as a protective factor to the individuals academic world. The interventions help the client take small steps in a positive direction and "these small changes create a ripple effect that

generates a system-level change, because the system supports individuals in their aspirations and responds to positive changes in their behavior” (Daki & Savage, 2010, p.311).

Services provided on site:

1. **Individual Counseling:** working one-on-one in a safe, caring, and confidential environment, to explore the client’s feelings, beliefs, or behaviors and work through challenging or influential memories, identifying aspects of their lives that they would like to change, better understand themselves and others, set personal goals, and work toward desired changes
2. **Family, Teacher, & Staff Support:** Situations, people, & thoughts are all triggers to the client’s disruptions, therefore the inclusion of everything that has impact on the child is essential to their success.
3. **Group Counseling:** Small groups generally from 6-10 get together to work on particular issues. Essentially these groups will focus on social and emotional support to which will help them manage their emotions and behaviors. Socially competent children are more academically successful and poor social skills are a strong predictor of academic failure (Stratton & Reid, 2004).
4. **Classroom Counseling:** Incorporated into the classroom will be the use of social skills, basic social skills that are forgotten or never taught at an appropriate level for the child to understand. With the collaboration of teacher implementation and evidence based tools this early intervention is essential to counteracting the risk factors and promoting positive self-regulated social and emotional behaviors.

City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for funding

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Tony Peterson

Contact Number: 916-294-2435

School: 8 Elementary Schools

Email Address: tpeterson@fcusd.org

Project Description:

This request is for eight of our Rancho Cordova elementary schools. Safety of our students is the number one concern for our parents, school staff, and local law enforcement. With the improvement of technology high definition cameras surveillance is very effective in supporting school site supervision and reducing vandalism. In addition, the camera system provides law enforcement with pictures and video support to solve crimes. Fencing is also an effective way to steer people and vehicle traffic to safe paths and within range of the surveillance cameras.

Project Team:

School site principals, district facilities and maintenance staff. Rancho Cordova PD, Fire, and city staff.

Project Goals:

Protect schools, students, community residents and reduce crimes in Rancho Cordova.

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

One school with 16 high definition cameras and DVR is \$18,000. Total cost for 8 schools would be \$144,000.00

Project Schedule:

Project can be accomplished year round as the installation does not interfere with school site operations.

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From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Carole Vargas, Principal, Navigator Elementary School

Contact Number: 916-294-2420

School:

Navigator Elementary, Carole Vargas, Principal

Contact email: cvargas@fcusd.org

Project Description and how it will benefit the community:

Navigator Elementary has wanted to establish a school garden for some time. We have ample space available for a raised bed garden and would like to put in several raised beds for grade levels to plant and tend. There are numerous researched based benefits to school gardens and abundant applications to science and math. These include (references below):

- Significantly increase science achievement scores.
- Improve social skills and behavior.
- Improve environmental attitudes, especially in younger students.
- Instill appreciation and respect for nature that lasts into adulthood.
- Improve life skills, including working with groups and self-understanding.
- Increase interest in eating fruits and vegetables and improve attitude toward fruits and vegetables.
- Improve attitude toward vegetables and toward fruit and vegetable snacks
- Increase fruit and vegetable consumption in adolescents.

The community benefits from having healthy citizens who respect nature and have an understanding of how to work with teams to achieve a common goal.

Project Team:

Carole Vargas, Principal

Amber Heichlinger, Special Education Teacher, Special Day Class for students with autism, grades 3 - 5

Penny Stiles, General Education Teacher, 5th grade

Robin Pantle, General Education Teacher, science specialist, kindergarten

Project Goals:

The goals of this project are:

- Establish a raised bed garden for students to learn how to grow vegetables and ornamental flowers.
- Increase student awareness of nature.
- Increase student preference for eating fresh produce.
- Teach the science of plant growth and development

Funding Request (including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds)

Garden supplies: \$770 (Please see attached detailed budget)

Additional seeds and garden tools: \$100

Garden books and curriculum (growtolearn.org): \$200

Fencing: \$10/foot, approx 100 sq. feet = \$1,000

Total funds requested: \$2,070

Project Schedule:

Purchase this summer and implement 2015-2016.

Research based evidence:

Significantly increase science achievement scores.

- Klemmer, C. D., T. M. Waliczek, and J. M. Zajicek. 2005. Growing minds: The effect of a school gardening program on the science achievement of elementary students. *HortTechnology* 15(3):448-452.

Improve social skills and behavior.

- DeMarco, L., P. D. Relf, and A. McDaniel. 1999. Integrating gardening into the elementary school curriculum. *HortTechnology* 9(2):276-281.

Improve environmental attitudes, especially in younger students.

- Skelly, S. M., and J. M. Zajicek. 1998. The effect of an interdisciplinary garden program on the environmental attitudes of elementary school students. *HortTechnology* 8(4):579- 583.

Instill appreciation and respect for nature that lasts into adulthood.

- Lohr, V.I. and C.H. Pearson-Mims. 2005. Children's active and passive interactions with plants influence their attitudes and actions toward trees and gardening as adults. *HortTechnology*. 15(3): 472-476.

Improve life skills, including working with groups and self-understanding.

- Robinson, C.W., and J. M. Zajicek. 2005. Growing minds: the effects of a one-year school garden program on six constructs of life skills of elementary school children. *HortTechnology* 15(3):453-457.

Increase interest in eating fruits and vegetables and improve attitude toward fruits and vegetables.

- Pothukuchi, K. 2004. Hortaliza: A Youth "Nutrition Garden" in Southwest Detroit. *Children, Youth and Environments* 14(2):124-155.

Improve attitude toward vegetables and toward fruit and vegetable snacks

- Lineberger, S. E., and J. M. Zajicek. 1999. School gardens: Can a hands-on teaching tool affect students' attitudes and behaviors regarding fruits and vegetables? *HortTechnology* 10(3):593-597.

Improve nutrition knowledge and vegetable preferences.

- Morris, JL and Zidenberg-Cherr, S. 2002. Garden-based nutrition curriculum improves fourth-grade school children's knowledge of nutrition and preferences for some vegetables. *Journal of the American Dietetic Association* 102(1): 91-93.

Increase preference of vegetables.

- Gatto, N., Ventura, E., Cook, L., Gyllenhammer, L., and Davis, J. 2012. LA Sprouts: A garden-based nutrition intervention pilot program influences motivation and preferences for fruits and vegetables in Latino youth. *Journal of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics* 112(6): 913-920.
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School Garden Start up Budget and Plant List

We at MAIC have received a lot of requests for a budget for a start-up school garden bed. We realize implementing a school garden program at your school is a process involving much more than simply building beds. Identifying curriculum connections, school and community partners and maintenance connections are all aspects of a successful school garden. This being said, seeing is believing, and we hope this can simplify the process for potential school gardeners to get dirty and get started!

Below is an estimated start up budget for a school garden. Stared items (*) should be multiplied by the number of beds you are making. Other costs are generally the same for up to 8 beds or so.

Category	Item	# of Beds you are making	# needed	estimated price	Total	Notes
Raised Bed Supplies	2"x4"x8' Hemlock	*	3	10	30	Can use any rot resistant wood
	1 lb box of 3.5" Wood screws		1	14	14	
	Thompson's Water Seal		1	10.98	14.98	Can also use non-toxic outdoor paint.
	4" Corner braces. 4 Pack	*	1	4	4	<i>in-kind donations</i>
	Pack of 2" wood screws	*	1	3	3	
	2x2x8 Hemlock/other	*	1	4	4	

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Raised Bed Tools	One extra long wood drill bit, 4" long (not typically found in drill bit sets)	1	4	4		
	Electric drill ideally 12v or higher			Borrow		
	Hand saws			Borrow		
	Measuring tape			Borrow		
	Pencil					
	Standard drill bit set			Borrow		
Raised Bed Fill						
	Compost (in Yards). Be sure to use good quality!	1.2	35	42	For 1/2 loam /compost bed mix.	
	Loam (In Yards)	1.2	20	24	assuming you can't use your own soil...	
Watering System						
	Lead-Free Garden Hose	1	30	30	Kids may drink from it so lead free is important!	

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	Timer		1	20	20	For weekends and holidays
	drip watering kit		1	15	15	For weekends and holidays
	watering nozzle for hose		1	5	5	
	Watering Cans		2	5	10	
Tools					0	
	Kid sized tools: Shovel, spade, rake, hoe, fork		20	12	240	adjust by # of students...
	Full sized tools (see above)		8	14	112	
Compost Bins					0	
	Simple plastic compost bins. available from the DEP in some towns, or by ordering		1	45	45	2 for garden use. Some towns have subsidized bins.
	Storage box for dry materials		1			Build or buy
Other structures					0	
	Small Storage Shed		1	400	400	Or build one. Or use inside storage space.

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	Outdoor Seating					0	Many options! Stumps, benches etc
	Outdoor Table				1	150	est. price for a picnic table
Weather Station							
	Basic combo weather gauge (wind speed, rain fall, temp. etc.)				1	10	
Indoor Seed Starting equipment							
						0	
	Shop lights				2	14	28
	1 blue spectrum (Cool) light bulb, 1 red spectrum (warm) light bulb				4	8	32 For a full spectrum of light.
	Shelving unit w. 2+ shelves				1	70	70
	Feet of chain to hang shop lights				6	0.45	2.7
	"S" hooks to hang shop lights				8	0.9	7.2
	Plant spray bottle				1	4	4
	Seed starter trays				8	1.3	10.4

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	Seed starter plugs (pack of 50)	1	10	10	These are an easy way to start. You may prefer seed starting mix and pots.
Seeds, perennials and slips				0	
	Seed packets	12	2.5	30	This will vary depending on what you want to grow!
	Start up berry plants e.g strawberries			0	Price varies - check with your local nursery.
Mulch				0	
	Straw mulch bales to augment collected mulch	1	7	7	Check for Straw without weed seeds.
Estimated total Cost				1378.28	

Choosing Plants

Below is a basic guide to some popular school garden crops for Massachusetts. Please refer to our "Selecting the Crops" Guide for more detailed information on garden planning. Days to harvest can vary greatly, so refer to your seed package for particular information for your crop. Keep in mind watering, sunlight and the season can also vary these numbers considerably. This list is geared for spring and Fall harvesting and planting. If you have a summer program you can adjust the plants accordingly.

Plant	Family	Varieties to Plant	If annual cold or warm season?	Siting Needs	Plant	Harvest	Plant Spacing	Notes	Approx. days to harvest
"Asian Greens"	Brassica	Pak and Bok Choi, Mizuna	Cold	Part Shade OK	Spring or Fall	Spring or Winter	6"	Direct seed, thin after germination.	25
Baby Lettuce	Asteraceae	Any	Cold	Shade OK	Spring	Spring	4"	Direct seed, thin after germination.	28
Basil			Warm	Full Sun					
Beets	Chenopodiaceae	"Bulls Blood" or other Heirloom	Cold	Part Shade OK	Spring	Fall	2" (thin)	Direct seed, thin after germination.	55
Carrots	Umbelliferae		Cold	Part Shade OK	Spring	Fall	2" (thin)	Direct seed, thin after germination.	75
Cabbage	Brassica	Fall varieties.	Cold	Part Shade OK	Spring	Fall	18	Starts.	85
Cilantro	Umbelliferae		Cold	Part Shade OK	Spring or Fall	Fall or Winter	2"	Direct seed, thin after germination.	50
Collards	Brassicaceae		Cold	Full Sun	Spring or Fall	Fall or Winter	16'	Starts.	55
Dry Beans	Leguminosae		Warm	Full Sun	Spring	Fall		Direct seed, thin after germination.	100
Flour Corn	Grass		Warm	Full Sun	Spring	Fall	16"		100
Garlic (eat green!)	Liliaceae		Cold	Part Shade OK	Fall	Spring	6"	Harvest green garlic before school gets out!	
Kale	Brassicaceae		Cold	Part Shade OK	Spring or Fall	Fall or Winter	16"	Good for eating well into winter	55

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Winter Rye	Grass	Cold	Full Sun	fall	Spring	4"	Use as a cover crop or grain crop	80
Sunflower	Asteraceae	Warm	Full Sun	Spring	Fall	16'		

Start up Supplement:**Simple Raised Bed Design**

Choose your materials: Keep in mind your beds will be in continual contact with damp earth. Concrete blocks, boards painted with outdoor latex paint (not oil based or with additives) , plastic boards are all options. While cedar is the best, it is expensive, so Hemlock or Douglas Fir are good rot resistant woods. Make sure to never use pressure treated wood as it will leach toxins into your garden. Look for a greenish or bluish tinge to the wood, and be sure to ask to make sure! Should be at least 1.5" thick to prevent bowing.

Materials and tools for 1 8' by 2' by 4" high bed:

- Three 2x4x8 planks of rot resistant wood (see above)
- 2x2 cut to 4 8" lengths
- Wood screws - 4" long
- One extra long wood drill bit, 4" long (not typically found in drill bit sets)
- Electric drill ideally 12v or higher
- Hand saw
- Measuring tape
- Pencil
- Ruler

Steps:

- Find a flat area for bed construction such as a slab path.
- Measure and cut one of the planks in half.
- Drill a piece of 2x2 on the end of each board
- assemble the pieces into a square and drill holes then screw together
- Add metal braces for strength
- Paint the outside with latex paint to further resist rot
- place on a leveled piece of ground

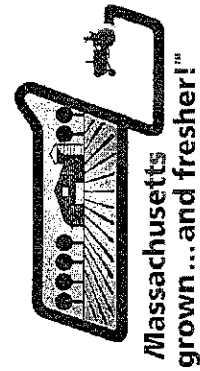
- Fill with soil, sheet mulch inside your box, or double dig to make your bed!

Please see our "[Building the Beds](#)" Guide for more detailed information on building garden beds.

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Thanks!



Thank you to the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural
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this How-to-Guide for Getting Started in the School Garden.

City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for Funding
School Assemblies for Character Development and Anti-Bullying

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Carole Vargas, Principal, Navigator Elementary School

Contact Number: 916-294-2420

Contact email: cvargas@fcusd.org

School:

Navigator Elementary serves approximately 400 students from the Rancho Cordova Community. Located on the corner of Bear Hollow and Queens Arbor, the majority of our students come from the surrounding single-family homes. We house the largest number of Special Day Classes for students with autism (4) in Rancho and a class for students with emotional disturbance. We also serve all the elementary aged children from the Mather Community Campus, currently called Next Move. These students come to the campus from homelessness, foster care reunification and other traumatic life events. 60% of students at Navigator have an identified need such as poverty, English language development, and special education.

Project Description and how it will benefit the community:

The goal at Navigator is to use PBIS (Positive Behavior Intervention and Support) positive behavior support to create a safe school environment for all students. We are vigilant in addressing bullying and continually work to build a positive school culture. Navigator has school-wide behavior expectations that we call the Five Be's: Be Safe, Be Kind, Be Productive, Be Responsible, Be Respectful. We have a behavior focus for each week such as how to behave in the hallways, restroom or multipurpose room. The value of shared expectations cannot be over-stated. When a school has a culture that is understood by all students and reinforced by all staff negative behavior can be avoided rather than addressed after the fact.

To help build this shared culture, I would like to have one professionally presented assembly per trimester, a total of three in the 2015-2016 school year. High interest, professionally presented assemblies become shared memories that serve dual purposes of reinforcing positive behavior expectations and building that shared experience. Students will reference the performance, pictures remind them of the experience, and teacher follow-up reinforces the message.

Project Team:

Carole Vargas, Principal

Jessica Kahn, Special Education Teacher, Special Day Class for students with Emotional Disturbance

Cindee Slater, Instruction Assistant, students with autism

Jennifer Dover, Instructional Assistant, students with autism

Daly Casserly, General Education Teacher, 3rd grade

Project Goals and how it benefits the community:

Our community benefits from citizens who have a solid grounding in appropriate behavior. School is a primary place for young people to develop an understanding of how to function in a society of peers and

with persons of authority. Although there are many ways we work on developing productive citizens at Navigator Elementary, this project specifically targets bringing the extra pizzazz to our positive behavior program that we cannot otherwise afford. Holding school-wide assemblies that teach students components of being good citizens will help build school community which in turns supports our greater Rancho Cordova community.

Funding Request (including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds
We are researching assemblies that would be appropriate for our purposes. Some examples are:

Power of One

Mobile Ed Productions: cost pending (waiting for proposal)

AAA Assemblies

B-Street Theatre

Approximate cost is \$650 per assembly.

Total funds requested: \$1,950

Project Schedule:

One assembly per trimester in the 2015-2016.

City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for Funding

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Carole Vargas, Principal, Navigator Elementary School

Contact Number: 916-294-2420

Schools:

Navigator Elementary, Carole Vargas, Principal
Williamson Elementary, Angi Carlomagno, Principal
Cordova Meadows Elementary, Joseph Piazza, Principal
Cordova Villa Elementary, Jessica Hutchinson, Principal
Rancho Cordova Elementary, Larry Mahoney, Principal

Contact email: cvargas@fcusd.org

Project Description and how it will benefit the community:

The schools listed above propose to implement *Playworks* and *Peaceful Playgrounds* to reduce bullying and increase positive student interactions in non-structured environment. These two programs, taken together, provide a comprehensive approach to teach students, and the adults who supervise them, how to have positive play experiences during recess times. Skills learned through these programs also apply during lunch and passing periods as well as any less structured time at school.

Peaceful Playgrounds:

There are five components to the program:

1. A consistent set of rules
2. Solutions to conflicts
3. Game markings
4. Equipment availability
5. Consistent expectations

The program has proven to reduce confrontations, increase motor skills, dramatically reduce injuries and improve playground efficiency (Bossenmeyer, M. & Owens, K. 1998). Peaceful Playgrounds is intended to maximize the number of students involved in physical activity rather than waiting in line for their turn or just standing around talking. Healthy People Goals 2010 for the nation suggests that students spend 50% or more of their PE time engaged in moderate to vigorous physical activity (MVPA). Peaceful Playgrounds adds to the minutes that children are active and receiving practice time for motor skill development by adding up to 100 games to the elementary school playground.

Playworks:

Playworks and the schools will partner to increase opportunities for safe and meaningful play for every kid. *Playworks* will provide a mix of services addressing the unique needs of the school. *Playworks* will provide professional development services to school staff enabling the school to take ownership of the initiation and implementation of their recess programming. We proposed to do the Play Leadership Workshop which is a half day training designed for all adults who work with our students.

Our community benefits from citizens who have a solid grounding in appropriate behavior. School is a primary place for young people to develop an understanding of how to function in a society of peers and

with persons of authority. A focus on teaching students how to resolve conflict in unstructured time, promoting social/emotional well being of our students, reducing the instances of bullying all help foster healthy, productive members of our community.

Project Team:

Each school listed above has a PBIS team that focuses on providing positive behavior support to students throughout the school environment. Teams are composed of the principal, teachers, certificated staff (e.g., yard supervisors, custodians, office staff).

Project Goals:

The goal of implementing PBIS for our playgrounds is to reduce office referrals for bullying and anti-social behavior.

Funding Request (including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested:

Peaceful Playgrounds Recess Kit:

\$4,000 per school x 5 = \$20,000

Playworks staff development:

\$3,000 up to 40 participants

In-kind:

District will provide all labor for installing the Peaceful Playground games.

Total funds requested: \$23,000

Project Schedule:

Purchase this summer and implement 2015-2016. Professional development in the fall (not scheduled until funds are secured).

City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for funding

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Dan Anklam

Contact Number: 916-294-2450 ext. 810150

School: Cordova High

Email Address: danklam@fcusd.org

Project Description:

Eight tennis courts at Cordova High and Cordova Recreation and Parks District need to be resurfaced and four out of the eight need additional work to make the tennis courts safe. These tennis courts are used not only by our students but also the community.

Project Team:

Dan Anklam, Principal

Jim Bonovich, Maintenance

Project Goals:

To provide secure, safe, and reliable tennis courts at Cordova High and Cordova Recreation and Parks District for students and the community to use.

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

To repair four of the tennis courts is \$120,000

To resurface eight tennis courts without repairing the four is \$60,000

To repair four of the tennis courts and resurface all eight of the courts is \$180,000

Project Schedule:

2015/2016

City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for funding

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Dan Anklam

Contact Number: 916-294-2450 ext. 810150

School: Cordova High

Email Address: danklam@fcusd.org

Project Description:

The Rancho Cordova City and Folsom Cordova Unified School District Safe Transportation Project. Cordova High School needs three new or gently used (2 years) vans to provide transportation to minor sports, clubs, student government, and Special Education work ability. By owning three vans Cordova High school is able to offset the transportation fee by funneling the bus costs for minor trip bus fees back into our transportation budget.

Project Team:

Dan Anklam, Principle.

Josh Creeger, Activity Director

Shane Jackson, Athletic Director

Kevin Sims, Music Program

Project Goals:

- 1) To provide secure, safe, and reliable transportation for all students at Cordova High School who are involved in extracurricular and co-curricular activities.
- 2) Increase student participation

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

Three Ford Econoline vans at \$30,000 each for 2015 models totals \$90,000

Three Ford Econoline vans at \$25,000 each for two year old models at Hertz used car sales totals \$75,000

Matching funds would be the ongoing Folsom Cordova Unified School District transportation maintenance and safety checks.

Nine passengers plus driver for a total of 10 people per van.

Project Schedule:

2015/2016

City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for funding

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Superintendent Debbie Bettencourt

Contact Number: 916-294-9000 ext. 104500

School: Folsom Cordova Unified School District Email Address: DBettenc@fcusd.org

Project Description:

Pilot Program – Parent/Teacher home visit program with family engagement that will help to end the cycle of blame between families and school staff by building trust and respect, instilling cultural competency and increasing personal and professional capacity for all involved. This program will increase communication, trust and support between families and teachers.

Project Team:

School Administrators and teachers

Project Goals:

Home visits will provide a positive opportunity to meet federal and state mandates that families be meaningfully informed of their child's academic standing. This program will increase student attendance and test scores and decrease suspensions, expulsions, and vandalism at school sites.

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

Training is \$3,000 for 60 educators

Home visits \$30,000 per year.

Total requesting \$33,000

Project Schedule:

2015/2016

City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for funding

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Jacqueline Wyse

Contact Number: 916-635-4301 ext. 150

School: Cordova Lane Elementary

Email Address: jwyse@fcusd.org

Project Description:

School Community Gardens. Gardens for every pre-K site in Rancho - Rancho Cordova Elementary, Williamson Elementary, Cordova Villa Elementary, Cordova Gardens Elementary, Cordova Meadows Elementary, Peter J. Shields Elementary, White Rock Elementary and Cordova Lane to enhance students' knowledge of ecology, science & nature at an early age. Students and parents will care for the gardens with community support.

Project Team:

Project team will consist of pre-K teacher(s), associate teachers, and instructional assistants at each of these school sites, along with the Director of the pre-K program to coordinate.

Project Goals:

Enhance community pride in our school facility.

Enhance civic engagement by having volunteers from within the community and from local high school.

To promote student knowledge of STEM to enhance their knowledge of scientific principles.

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

Cost will include garden bed boxes, soil, plants, vegetables, and drip system irrigation due to recent drought requirements.

Pre-K program can provide matching funds.

Eight sites at \$2,000 each site

Total \$16,000

Project Schedule:

2015-2016 School Year

City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for funding

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Jessica Bailey

Contact Number: 916-616-4885

School: Cordova High School

Email Address: jbailey@fcusd.org

Project Description:

Funding is being requested for aquatics equipment for the Cordova Community Pool. The community pool has been a staple of summer activities for Rancho Cordova youth and those interested in recreation since the early 1960s. The updated equipment will allow for prolonged competitive as well as recreational use of the facility, not only for summer use, but year round use. The new equipment will provide the patrons of the Cordova Community Pool an atmosphere that will be comparable to that of other community pools within the Sacramento region. The project will help create an aquatics facility that has multi uses and can bring groups to use the facility for their programs, new and existing.

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From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Jessica Hutchinson

Contact Number: 916-366-6181

School: Cordova Villa

Email Address: jhutchin@fcusd.org

Project Description:

Staff as an over-arching umbrella for before/after/during school programs to augment student success. Supervised and organized (various) student clubs, mentoring programs, sports teams, tutoring sessions and parent workshops. With every lesson, we provide structured curriculum that ensures superior quality instruction is delivered to all grades and ages of students. Curriculum delivers multiple benefits that emphasize the science and math elements of nutrition education and physical activity, integrated with positive behavioral intervention and support (PBIS) strategies. Weekly challenges include fitness, nutrition, and character missions that encourage healthy and positive conduct at home, school, and in the community with the goal of creating positive habits of mind and behavior. STORM Kids lessons and activities reinforce Courtesy, Integrity, Perseverance, Self-Control, Responsibility, Action, and Safety. STORM Coaches regularly communicate with school staff with the goal of supporting the success of student role modeling behaviors when the Coaches are not present in the classroom. STORM Coaches are adult professionals who have received training in many areas of fitness, nutrition, and the practice of good character. They come from the backgrounds of academic teaching, personal training, professional athletics, and University and State college graduates. All coaches wear uniformed attire while on campus, are finger printed and TB cleared. STORM Coaches participate in ongoing professional development in the following areas:

- Physical fitness for healthy kids
- Nutrition education for healthy families
- PBIS
- STEM education for physical activity and nutrition
- School policies
- Personal development

Project Team:

S.T.O.R.M

Project Goals:

- Increase student achievement, attendance, parent and student engagement.
- Decrease negative behavior (suspensions, expulsions, office referrals, etc.)
- Provide a safe, supervised environment for students in the community.

- Improve students' self-esteem/confidence.
- Create community goodwill towards schools.

Funding Requests

\$42,000.00

Cordova Villa

Staff provided by S.T.O.R.M.

Project Schedule:

Start in the fall of 2015-2016 with limited program(s), including current offerings. First priority is to house on Cordova Villa, however, if using CLC as well, we can tie-in "grand opening" of Parent Engagement Library. Exact schedule needs to be worked out with the school.

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From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Jim Huber/Debbie Bettencourt/Linda Burkholder Contact Number: 916-501-2997

School: Cordova Lane

Email Address: jhuber@fcusd.org

Project Description:

“Social Services Hub.” A central location (Cordova Lane) where families with a variety of needs could access multiple services in one location. Mental Health; English classes for EL adults; Medical resources to see a physician/dentist; Homeless services; Foster Youth services; Employment assistance (help writing resume/applying for jobs on-line, mock interviews, time management) technology access/basic tech training; Parenting classes; Managing a home budget; etc.

Project Team:

Family support services staff
Interns for MFT’s & MSW’s
Adult Education
Jim Huber
Linda Burkholder

Project Goals:

Streamline and make access to resources easier for families needing those services. This would also ensure community leaders, school administrators, police, etc. would know exactly where to refer people/families they come into contact with that have specific needs.

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

All of these resources/agencies already exist, and we would simply be consolidating the geographic location. Costs would be used to purchase tables, chairs, a play area with toys for children, Signage on outside of building, racking for the walls, advertising and marketing. Total cost \$25,000.

Project Schedule:

Begin by August 2015 and completed by July 2016.

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From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Joseph Piazza

Contact Number: 916-363-9406

School: Cordova Meadows Elementary

Email Address: jpiazza@fcusd.org

Project Description:

- 1) Improved playground to serve during and after school.
- 2) Even start case management services.
- 3) Regional Transit passes and Local Transit (shuttle bus & passes)
- 4) Multi-Purpose Room for school & community (for school use, satellite adult Ed, ESC and local job training).

Project Team:

- 1) School District, City, Neighborhood Families
- 2) School District, City, Legal Non Profits
- 3) City, Regional Transit, School
- 4) School, District, City. Neighbors

Project Goals:

- 1) Create safe and enjoyable play environment for children and families who can not afford other recreation.
- 2) To create family functioning networks for the 5% of families that have the most intensive need for support as identified by risk factors (truancy, criminal history, and drug use).
- 3) Create employment, education and health care opportunities for parents and families.
- 4) To create a area for child, adult & family recreation and education, including dance, music, art, ESL, and job training classes.

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

- 1) \$75,000
- 2) \$100,000/year
- 3) \$800,000/year
- 4) \$2.5 million

Project Schedule:

- 1) Complete Fall of 2015
- 2) Beginning August of 2015
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- 4) Complete by July 2016

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From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Karen Redfield

Contact Number: (916) 363-2601

School: Cordova Gardens Elementary

Email Address: kredfield@fcusd.org

Project Description:

The purpose of our project is to integrate our PBIS program with the Rancho Cordova community, increasing a sense of belonging, a sense of pride, and a desire to be a contributing member by students and their families. We will have baseball-like trading cards printed up for staff at Cordova Gardens, as well as for community members. Students will work to earn these trading cards and will collect them and trade them during the school year. They will be earned for demonstrating exemplary behavior in accordance with our school SOAR (safe, on-task, always respectful, responsible) plan. Students will also earn the T-shirts by stepping up to advocate for making good decisions in tough situations, such as bully situations. As students collect these cards, they will learn about staff and community members (including police officers, fire fighters, city council, etc.) . At intervals of 10 cards, students will be recognized and awarded for their card earnings. Upon collecting the 20th card, students will be given a T-shirt that they will be asked to wear on Fridays. Students who wear the T-shirt on Fridays will earn special opportunities, like serving as line leader, etc. The logo on the T-shirt will say: "# I stepped up". As students continue to earn trading cards, the students with the greatest quantity will earn a trophy at the end of the year.

Project Team:

Karen Redfield, Principal

Melissa Allen, Teacher

Jane Gebhart, Teacher

Melanie Tesch, Teacher

Lisa McMullen, Parent, Yard Supervisor

Project Goals:

1. Target two essential needs for every human being: the need to belong, the need to be a contributing member of a group. These are essential needs that we address through our school wide PBIS plan as we work to develop students with a strong sense of community pride who make good decisions that build a strong community for all. The desired outcome is for increased family involvement on site, as well as reduced tier III behavior referrals on our students.
2. To include the Rancho Cordova community in our PBIS plan, enlarging the sense of community feeling and connections for our students and families.
3. To build relationships with our students and our community leaders.
4. To create a strong momentum and desire on the part of our students to be a part of this positive school and community positive movement.

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Cards @ \$80.00 per person

Cordova Gardens - 50 staff members = \$4,000

Community Members - 100 staff members = \$8,000

Certificates for students earning cards - \$500

Prizes for students earning cards - \$2,000

Trophies for students earning cards - \$1,000

T shirts for 300 students - \$3,000

Adult T shirts for Cordova Gardens staff members = \$1,000

Total requesting \$19,500

Project Schedule:

Begin project at the Garden Party on August 7th. Continue throughout the year. Celebrate each Friday with T-shirt day. Invite community members in each month to do guest presentations in classes. At trimester award assemblies, have prize drawings and certificates for students.

Evaluate success at the end of the year with a survey and through analysis of behavior referrals.

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From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Larry Mahoney

Contact Number: 916-363-4874

School: Rancho Cordova Elementary

Email Address: lmahoney@fcusd.org

Project Description:

The purpose of this project is to provide parents with English as a Second Language. These classes will help English Learners improve their ability to communicate using English. A project like this would enable English learning parents to participate in many more aspects of the community and improve the home to school relationship.

Project Team:

The key members of this team are the FCUSD Categorical Grants and Programs Department, as well as the administration at Rancho Cordova Elementary School. The delivery of this program should occur on site to ensure that parents with limited mobility have access to the program. The existing ESL program at Rancho Cordova Elementary could be expanded so that additional days and times are available for participants.

Project Goals:

The goal of this project is to provide limited English speakers with the skills they need to communicate effectively with school personnel and fellow community members.

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)
\$4,000

Project Schedule:

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Name: Peter Maroon

Contact Number: 916-363-6544

School: Mills Middle School

Email Address: pmaroon@fcusd.org

Project Description:

Remodel the corner of Coloma and Chase on the Mills Middle School campus. This is a public safety as well as a visible area to public. It is the gate way to Mills, Cordova high School and Hagan Park. Make the area safe for students walking to and from school. Place digital display board to advertise community events and public awareness; add cameras to support RCPD crowd control for 4th of July Parade.

Project Team:

FCUSD facilities department, City of Rancho Cordova civil engineers, Park and Rec dept., RT representative, and RCPD.

Project Goals:

Goal is to provide a visibly appealing area that is safe for students walking; a gate way to school and parks. An area that is used to improve 4th of July Parade visibility. A welcoming area to post community events and public awareness information.

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Project cost would be based upon design and development of the area and what the city and district would like to see developed in this area. Estimate \$75,000 for design and pre-engineering work for feasibility.

Project Schedule:

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School: Mills Middle School

Email Address: pmaroon@fcusd.org

Project Description:

Remodel the field and track at Mills, including all weather rubber track, restructure the areas outside of the track to support seating and parking for community use.

Project Team:

FCUSD facilities department, City of Rancho Cordova civil engineers, Park and Rec dept., and Mills staff.

Project Goals:

Goal would be to provide a safe walking or running track for the students and community. In addition, provide seating for school sporting events, community events, parking for 4th of July activities and day in the Park.

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

Project cost would be based upon design and development of the area and what the city and district would like to see developed in this area. Estimate \$25,000 for design fees, \$300,000 for seating and \$200,000 for track, totaling \$525,000.

Project Schedule:

Schedule would be based upon design and development of the area and what the city and district would like to see developed in this area.

City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for funding

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Sandy Spaulding

Contact Number: 916-363-9441

School: White Rock Elementary

Email Address: sspauldi@fcusd.org

Project Description:

Irrigation to school garden and landscape area behind office. Garden irrigation benefits the community in that it beautifies the school from the street, and students have food to share with families. In addition, students and families become more familiar with the benefits of good nutrition even though they live in a 'food desert.'

Project Team:

The team could be an outside hired vendor, community volunteers or a Boy Scout eagle Project. The district facilities department has offered to advise an outside group that is willing to install the irrigation. When funding is guaranteed, we will get a team in place.

Project Goals:

Install Garden irrigation and timers:

Timeline: Our goal is to have irrigation ready for our school garden when drought conditions improve or by August 31, 2015.

- Irrigation pipes need to be tied into existing irrigation.
- Valves with timers to be installed as well
- Bring piping through the concrete edges into each of the 5 garden beds.

Irrigation to landscape area behind office:

Timeline: Completion by August 20, 2015

- Irrigation pipes need to be tied into existing irrigation.
- Plant bushes and trees for shade.

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

\$7,000 to \$10,000 for valves and piping

Project Schedule:

Summer 2015 or fall 2015

City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for funding

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Judy Delise

Contact Number: 916-635-5152

School: Peter J. Shields Elementary

Email Address: jdelise2fcusd.org

Project Description:

Start Adult Ed classes in English for Spanish families to better their communication not only with school staff but also their children and the community.

Project Team:

Judy Delise

Administration Staff

Project Goals:

Helps improve parents with their language schools and community skills.

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

Estimated \$50 per semester per person. Requesting \$5,000

Project Schedule:

Start of 2015/2016 school year until end of school year.

City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for funding

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Judy Delise

Contact Number: 916-635-5152

School: Peter J. Shields Elementary

Email Address: jdelise2fcusd.org

Project Description:

Give away books as rewards to students. The students will be given books to take home and read with their families. This can contribute to helping build a library at students home.

Project Team:

Judy Delise

Project Goals:

To encourage students to apply themselves both academically and also with behavior. This will help to start building a home library for students and their families.

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

\$2,000 for giveaway books

Project Schedule:

Start of 2015/2016 school year.

City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for funding

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Judy Delise

Contact Number: 916-635-5152

School: Peter J. Shields Elementary

Email Address: jdelise2fcusd.org

Project Description:

Funding to purchase school garden materials to teach students about science and agriculture and ecology. Students and parents will care for the garden with community support.

Project Team:

Judy Delise

Project Goals:

Garden benefits the community in that it improves the overall look of the school and students have food to share with families. Community members and volunteers can also come and help garden. In addition, students and families become more familiar with the benefits of good nutrition.

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

\$5,000 for Garden

Project Schedule:

Start of 2015/2016 school year.

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Measure H – Request for funding

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Judy Delise

Contact Number: 916-635-5152

School: Peter J. Shields Elementary

Email Address: jdelise2fcusd.org

Project Description:

Parent outreach and professional development for staff.

Project Team:

Judy Delise

Administration Staff

Project Goals:

Have a parent coffee & desert night once a month to share with parents programs within the school district and also community that are happening to get more family involvement.

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

\$2,000 for coffee, desert, and printed materials for the year.

Project Schedule:

Start of 2015/2016 school year, once a month, until end of school year.

City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for funding

From: Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Submitted by:

Name: Sheryl Longsworth

Contact Number: 916-833-1218

School: Cordova High School

Email Address: cordovahspts@gmail.com

Project Description:

In 2004, during weekends around prom, graduation, and homecoming, 47% of traffic crash fatalities of 15-20 year olds were alcohol-related. Of these alcohol-related fatalities, 69% involved a 15-20 year old driver with alcohol in his/her system.

CHS seniors want to celebrate with friends on graduation night. If a graduate drinks too much, it can mean trips to the emergency room, arrests, and even sexual assault. Your son or daughter could put themselves and their friends in real danger. Ask them to consider if this is any way to celebrate?

Sober Grad Night provides a safer way to celebrate.

Project Team:

School Administrators

Teachers

FCUSD

CHS PTA

Project Goals:

Minimum of 50% senior class participation, preferably more. Attendance will demonstrate to young people that it is possible to have a good time without involving high risk and dangerous behaviors.

Funding Requests (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.)

Funding request includes Food, transportation, t-shirts, entertainment, and scholarship money to help seniors that cannot afford a ticket. Usually those that cannot afford a ticket are at risk seniors that really should go, rather than be tempted by poor choices.

Requesting \$20,000

Project Schedule:

2016

Live Well Medical Center INC.

2828 Mills Park Dr. Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

Measure H Funding Application

Project Description:

To improve the area public safety to promote the welfare of Rancho community.

The medical and dental offices on the Mills Park Drive and Woodberry Dr. Area have been providing medical services to Rancho Cordova city residents for over decades. We are happy to be part of the Rancho city and have been actively supporting Rancho city goals to develop a high performance work environment to ensure a safe community.

Unfortunately, the area environment and safety condition is extremely poor! We have continually asked the city to abet us in maintaining and fostering a good, healthy and prosperous environment by keeping the premises safe to all our patients, clients and residents. We had done our part in keeping our perimeters clean and ore rely by building fences and regular upkeep. However, our business complex at mills park Dr has been a surge of non-residents taking up space in the complex. Trash is littered all-over the complex daily, such as: empty bottles of soda, cigarettes, leftover meals, stains and throng stench of rotten food. A number of homeless clienteles have been noted to sleep and "reside" within its vicinity. Patients and clients of the surrounding area have complained of vandalism to automobiles or of stolen cars. All medical and dental offices in the complex have suffered multiple breaks in and lose computers and expensive equipment's and business belongings. **This is a highly-unsecure environment!** Many good patients are forced to change doctors due to unbearable environment. We have lost our business. If no solution is done in the immediate future, we will be forced to shut down our business to relocate our practices to safer zones to another city and therefore, decrease the revenue for the city.

Thanks for the Measure H project which offer the opportunity for both us and city to improve the safety and healthier environment to make patients and residents happy and stay in rancho community.

Project Team:

Live Well Medical Center is a family practice medical group located at 2828 mills park dr RANCHO CODOVA CITY, the center has been serving the area for 20 years providing excellent general medical services for the city which has mixed ethnic origin and mixed cultures tradition. Rena Xian is the CEO of Live Well Medical Center who will in charge of the

project. Rena Xian had handled quite a few similar projects and had strong leadership and capacity to be in charge the project. Kristine Manukova is the center manager and will assist Rena Xian for the project. Kristine had years of experience to coordinate all parties who involve the project from vendors to city hall and medical providers and patients.

Project Goal:

What are our plans?

1. Expand our space for patient's treatment rooms in the existing building from 4000 SF to 8000 SF. Seal all outdoor court yards to indoor patient care area to increase capacity of treating more patients daily to meet increased demand of resident's medical needs. Currently the medical complex is limited to treat fewer residents than demands, due to limited space; patients have to wait longer for their schedule. This expansion will make the area safer and easier to maintain.
2. Change the central plaza empty space to 2000 SQF health education center to educate youth and the parents for well health maintained, such as immunization, weight control, accident prevention, away from alcohol and drugs etc.
3. Expand the health service in "alternative medicine". To provide Rancho community variety of health service and options. Open Acupuncture clinic to provide quality of life and well-being to Rancho residents.
4. Purchase the next empty building (around \$900,000) to develop the whole block of street secure and safe environment. When we able to combine both medical complex into one, we will imply the well-equipped and maintained facility, we will also able to have longer hour

Operation to better serves the area residents and will keep the area clean and safe.

Funding Request:

Total Project cost: \$2.1 million.

The fund is requested to establish health education center and increase patients treatment space, remodel the existing building and purchase the next building to establish medical center which contain medical and dental family practice, alternative medicine center which contains acupuncture, herb medicine.

1. Health Education Center estimate cost: \$200, 000. Including \$100,000 for construction. \$100,000 for medical equipment's, device and education materials and network computer system.
2. Alternative Medicine Center estimate cost: \$140, 000 for equipment's and herb medicine.
3. Expansion existing space to 4000 sq. cost: \$800,000 based on \$200 per sq.

4. Rebuild iron fence and cosmetic the existing building estimate cost: \$60,000

Nichelini General Engineering Contractors Inc. -license # 0079536 will be the contractor for the project. The project will take 6 month.

Matching funds:

Live Well Medical Center and Ling Jing FLP will match this fund with \$100,000.

Total Measure H funds requested: \$2 million

Project Schedule:

The timeline for the project will be 6 month:

Start date: July 2015

July through August. 2015. Architecture design and apply permit from Rancho city hall:

August. 2015 through Nov. 2015: Construction.

Dec. 2015: Inspection

Project completion date: Dec. 2015

Measure H Funding Application

From Healing Arts Institute

Project Description:

Healing Arts Institute has earned excellent reputation with 22 years school history. This successful school original located at Roseville, California has expanded to Rancho Cordova city due to high demand of students and employment. New Rancho Cordova school campus is located at 2828 Mills Park Dr. Suite E, Rancho Cordova. The school is ready to bring Rancho Cordova community pride and convenience. The school trains massage therapists not just to practice massage, but rather to create healing in the community. We educate students to become practitioners of healing through several modalities that benefit the body, mind and soul. Goals of Healing Arts Institute include:

To integrate high tech and high touch – using the latest technologies to aid in teaching and in producing teaching materials.

To give students a solid grounding in anatomy and physiology, so they have a basis for learning and understanding more advanced techniques. To help each student discover and enhance their own innate healing abilities.

To be a center and resource for the massage therapy community, offering information and assistance to massage therapists, employers, and clients.

To increase awareness of and access to massage for those that need it most, including infants & children, pregnant women, abuse victims, people with cancer, and people with life threatening illness.

Healing Arts recognizes that massage, as a form of alternative medicine, is increasing in popularity and is continually evolving, with new and different techniques being introduced into the profession.

HAI wants to expand the campus of Rancho Cordova to teach students and open alternative medicine message treatment center. To create safer and healthier environment and employment opportunity to make residents happy and stay in rancho community.

Project Team:

President Dr. Max Su will lead the project. CEO Jack Su and Danny Wong will in charge of the project. All of above personals have adequately experience and ability to complete the project.

Project Goal:

1. Expand our space 2000 SF to 4000 SF. Seal all outdoor court yards to indoor teaching classroom to increase capacity of accepting more students and create safer teaching environment.
2. Establish message clinic center to treat and heal Rancho residents. The clinic will provide lower cost to local residents to make Rancho Cordova people happy, to increase quality of life.
3. Purchase the next empty building (around \$900,000) together with Live Well medical center to develop the whole block of street secure and safe environment. When we able to combine both medical complex into one, we will imply the well-equipped and maintained facility, we will also able to have night school and clinic to better serve the area working class residents.

Funding Request:

Total Project cost: \$500,000.

1. Message Clinic estimate cost: \$100, 000 for equipment's and materials.
2. Expansion existing space to 2000 sq. For classroom cost: \$400,000 based on \$200 per sq.
3. New campus teaching equipment's and school set up cost \$50,000.

Nichelini General Engineering Contractors Inc. -license # 0079536 will be the contractor for the project. The project will take 5 month.

Matching funds:

Healing Art Institute will match this fund with \$50,000.

Total Measure H funds requested: \$450,000

Project Schedule:

The timeline for the project will be 5 month:

Start date: July 2015

July to August. 2015. Architecture design and apply permit from Rancho city hall:

Sep. 2015 through Nov. 2015: Construction.

Dec. 2015: Inspection

Project completion date: Dec. 2015



Riverview STEM Academy

10700 Ambassador Dr. Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

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Measure H Grant Request

To Whom It May Concern:

Riverview STEM Academy is a comprehensive K-5th grade school with a STEM (Science-Technology-Engineering-Math) program for students to become problem solvers, critical thinkers, and use the scientific method with a dynamic science curriculum. Our teachers and staff strive to provide a nurturing and supportive learning environment for every child. We opened in August 2014 and have successfully completed our first year of instruction! We will be entering our second year of instruction in August 2015 and are excited to announce that our school will be doubling in size! We currently offered one class per grade level for kindergarten through fourth grade during the 2014-2015 school year, and will now be offering two or more classes in grades kindergarten through fourth grade, as well as adding a fifth grade.

As previously mentioned we are still a brand new school and because of that resources and funding were limited to our faculty and staff during our first year. All of our staff members have been able to compose a list of instructional items they are requesting for our students. We have tried to collect as much information as possible and have included prices. Here is a breakdown of Riverview's wish list by grade level.

School-wide:

Chromebooks and cart	\$40,000.00
Classroom set of iPads and Cart	\$60,000.00
R1 "ABS+PLA MODEL" 3D Printer + Mattercontrol Standalone Controller (\$999.99, plus \$42 for shipping)	\$1,042.00
Supplies & materials for 3D printer	\$300.00
Staff Development Release Time	\$525.00
Legos Mindstorm EV3 Kit for robotics curriculum 3 rd -5 th grades	\$360.00
Solar Made Product materials for curriculum on solar and power energy	\$300.00
Sizzix Big Shot Pro Super Saver Die Cut Machine w/assorted Die Sets	\$2,500.00
PTA Supplies to kick start: Shed, Games for family night, etc.	\$2,500.00

Kindergarten:

Heidi Songs Kindergarten Complete Classroom Combo (CDs & DVDS)	\$210.00
The ABCs of Yoga for Kids printed Book	\$19.95
LEGO Bricks and More Creative Tower	\$97.90
LEGO Education Doors, Windows, and Roof Tiles Set	\$44.31
LEGO Education Wheels Set	\$49.95
Help-Yourself Heavy-Duty Book Center - 3-foot wide	\$249.00
Lowercase Alphabet Dough Stamps	\$24.99
Clear-View Alphabet Stamps, Upper & Lowercase sets \$12.99 per set	\$38.97
Classroom Magnetic Letters Kit	\$24.99
Road to Reading Activity Center	\$49.99



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Kindergarten Cont.:

Lakeshore Counting Boxes – Complete Set (10 boxes & rack)	\$195.00
Magna-Tiles Master Set	\$129.99
Ladybug Land	\$14.99
90 Second Book Creator \$99.99, plus \$19.95 for shipping	\$119.94
90 Second Book Creator Covers-100 Pack \$140.00, plus \$15.00 shipping	\$155.00
A classroom set of 25 head phones	\$250.00

First Grade:

A classroom set of 25 head phones	\$250.00
Solid Gold(ie) Package for promoting STEM for girls	\$204.93
Lego Education WeDo Combo kit (Robotics)	\$242.84
Lego Education WeDo Extension Activities Bundle Pack	\$267.45
Curriculum resource for WeDo kit	\$534.89
Junior Great Books Series 1, Book One, 35 Student Books	\$628.25
Junior Great Book Teacher Edition	\$99.95
Junior Great Book Series 1, Book One, Common Core Correlation Book	\$4.95
Readers Journal Book	\$13.95
35 copies Science Study Weekly \$208.25, plus tax and shipping	\$243.00

Second Grade:

Shurley English Grammar Program Teacher and student edition	\$100.00
Junior Great Books Series 2, Book One, 35 Student Books	\$628.25
Junior Great Book Teacher Edition	\$99.95
Junior Great Book Series 2, Book One, Common Core Correlation Book	\$4.95
Readers Journal Book	\$13.95
35 copies Science Study Weekly \$208.25, plus tax and shipping	\$243.00

Third Grade:

Shurley English Grammar Program Teacher and student edition	\$100.00
Junior Great Books Series 3, Book One, 35 Student Books	\$628.25
Junior Great Book Teacher Edition	\$99.95
Junior Great Book Series 3, Book One, Common Core Correlation Book	\$4.95
Readers Journal Book	\$13.95
35 copies Science Study Weekly \$208.25, plus tax and shipping	\$243.00
Miscellaneous Instructional Material (we have hired 2 new teachers)	\$2,000.00

Fourth Grade:

20 Model Car Motors	\$350.00
18 Tiddlybot kits	\$2,100.00
Junior Great Books Series 4, Book One, 35 Student Books	\$628.25
Junior Great Book Teacher Edition	\$99.95
Junior Great Book Series 4, Book One, Common Core Correlation Book	\$4.95
Readers Journal Book	\$13.95
35 copies Science Study Weekly \$208.25, plus tax and shipping	\$243.00



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Home of the Rockets

Fifth Grade:

Junior Great Books Series 5, Book One, 35 Student Books	\$628.25
Junior Great Book Teacher Edition	\$99.95
Junior Great Book Series 5, Book One, Common Core Correlation Book	\$4.95
Readers Journal Book	\$13.95
Accelerated Math, Math Facts in Flash Software and I-Ready	\$3,000.00
35 copies Blood on the River w/audio discs \$278.01, plus tax & shipping	\$313.00
35 copies Woods Runner with audio discs \$307.00, plus tax & shipping	\$342.00
35 copies Science Study Weekly \$208.25, plus tax and shipping	\$243.00
Grand Total	\$123,757.58

We are currently asking the City of Rancho Cordova to grant Riverview STEM Academy **\$125,000.00** of Measure H funds to help continue to grow and train up today's youth in order to prepare them to enter into the STEM workforce. We are rounding our figure up to **\$125,000.00** to account for unforeseen materials and expenses related to our STEM-based curriculum, as well as to accommodate our new faculty with anything they may need as we were unable to obtain their individual classroom needs prior to the application deadline. We know we can count on The City of Rancho Cordova continue to support Riverview STEM Academy. We greatly appreciate your support and look forward to following up with you soon. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Cristina Streck

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**CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
FISCAL YEAR 2015/2016 FRESH TAKE ON RANCHO CORDOVA GRANT APPLICATION**

Rancho Cordova / Folsom Lake College Promise Program

Project Description - Describe the project and how it benefits the community based on the City's Measure H Project Guidelines and Selection Criteria.

Folsom Lake College, in partnership with the City of Rancho Cordova, Folsom Cordova Unified School District and other participating school districts (which may include Sacramento City Unified School District, Elk Grove Unified School District, San Juan Unified School District, private and charter schools) is interested in removing financial barriers for high school graduates who reside within the Rancho Cordova city limits and who want to attend college. This can be accomplished, in part, by developing a scholarship program that can be used to pay all student fees for one semester beginning spring 2016, and for an entire academic year beginning in 2016-17.

For many families, the cost of a college education is a serious barrier to pursuing the education and career training necessary to succeed in today's global economy. In response to this concern and in order to make higher education an attainable goal for every student, Folsom Lake College proposes to create an endowed fund to be utilized for the express purpose of providing a scholarship stipend to all Rancho Cordova residents who are recent high school graduates. The scholarship stipend will be utilized to pay the equivalent of all fees associated with full-time enrollment for the semester.

Currently, fees are:

- Enrollment (\$46 per unit x 12 units = \$552)
- Student Rep fee (\$1)
- Universal Transit Pass fee (\$16.62)

Total = \$570 per student per semester or \$1,140 per year

Students who qualify for a Board of Governors fee waiver (BOG-FW), or other forms of financial aid to pay their fees will receive the same scholarship stipend, but can apply it for books and other educational materials.

Not unlike many cities, the future of Rancho Cordova depends upon its effectiveness in developing a well-educated workforce to sustain and advance the regional economy, which is increasingly linked with the global economy. This program will be one significant step to help prepare young people for successful careers and productive lives.

All graduates who reside in Rancho Cordova who want to participate in this scholarship program must attend Folsom Lake College or one of its Centers the spring semester immediately following their completion (diploma or GED recipients) of high school to qualify in the first year, and in the fall semester immediately following their completion of high school to qualify in subsequent years.

Project Team: Individuals or organizations responsible for the development and delivery of the project.

Rachel Rosenthal, Folsom Lake College, President
Debbie Bettencourt, Folsom Cordova Unified School District, Superintendent
Bryon Bell, Folsom Lake College, Vice President Student Services
Sally Howard, Folsom Lake College, Director of College Advancement

Dale van Dam, Folsom Lake College, Dean of Rancho Cordova Center
 Dan Anklam, Folsom Cordova Unified School District, Principal, Cordova High School
 Dana Carrigan, Folsom Cordova Unified School District, Principal, Kinney High School
 Janie Sorg, Folsom Cordova Unified School District, Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education

- Additional team members may include representatives from any K-12 school district serving the residents of Rancho Cordova residents, CSU, Sacramento and other potential partnering organization will be included in the project team as appropriate. These entities include, but are not limited to: Sacramento City Unified School District, Elk Grove Unified School District, San Juan Unified School District, and private high schools attended by Rancho Cordova residents and CSU, Sacramento.

Project Goals: Goals, and outline metrics by which progress in reaching goals can be measured and the project team's efforts can be focused.

Beginning in spring 2016, all current Rancho Cordova / Folsom Lake College Promise recipients will have their spring semester fees paid, and all future Promise applicants will be guaranteed fee-free fall and spring (consecutive fall and spring semesters). Having the promise of a fee-free year of college will serve as a motivating factor to students who may have felt a college education was beyond their grasp, helping them stay focused while in high school and giving them hope and opportunity beyond their high school years.

A major goal of the project will be to develop a fund balance that will support fee-free first year of college at Folsom Lake College's Rancho Cordova Center, main campus, or El Dorado Center for any resident of Rancho Cordova who completes high school beginning with the inception of this program. An endowment of approximately 5 million dollars would support roughly 180 students per year (at current fee structure) with approximately 4% of the endowment earnings available to spend each year.

Currently Folsom Lake College has several new programs and services that will be made available to all qualified students in the Promise program. These include Summer Bridge (a program designed to help new students ease the transition to Folsom Lake College and give them a solid foundation before starting the fall semester), and First Year Experience (a program that helps to instill the habits of a successful student and lifelong learner, actively engages students in the campus environment, reinforces ways in which students can access support and services at FLC, and helps students to make connections across campus with faculty, staff, and administrators dedicated to working side by side toward a student's success.) A variety of additional support services, such as Counseling and Tutoring are also in place to support student success at Folsom Lake College. Increased efforts to promote these programs and connect Promise students with these existing resources will be made. Additional outreach efforts will also be made to assist all Rancho Cordova students to complete the BOG-FW, the Free Application For Student Aid (FAFSA), and scholarship applications in order to maximize each student's funding opportunity.

Additionally, having this program in place will serve as a catalyst for future discussions and planning efforts between Folsom Lake College, the Folsom Cordova Unified School District, and other interested districts. Each entity will explore its current programs and resources, collaborate on future grant opportunities, and work together with students and parents to create a college-going culture and pathways to transition from high school to college; these efforts could also ultimately be expanded to include increased partnerships with California State University, Sacramento for students wishing to transfer after completing their studies at Folsom Lake College. The Rancho Cordova Promise is designed to create a vehicle through which the City of Rancho Cordova, Folsom Lake College and partnering educational systems can promote higher educational attainment amongst students, parents, and citizens of Rancho Cordova. The reality of a fee-free year of college is a critical first step in

establishing this culture and establishing that college attendance is not only a realistic goal, it is a promise – the Rancho Cordova / Folsom Lake College Promise.

Funding Request:

Internal FLC data indicate that the number of students who reside in Rancho Cordova, graduate from high school, and then enroll at Folsom Lake College as first-time college students is approximately 120 as of Fall 2014.

The introduction of the Promise Program is expected to generate increased interest in attending Folsom Lake College amongst Rancho Cordova residents that are recent high school graduates. Given this pattern of matriculation at FLC, we suggest the following scenario to fund the program. The table below should be regarded as an example only; the actual parameters, assumptions, and contribution amounts to be discussed and agreed upon by the City, FLC and educational partners once conceptual agreement is reached.

Annual Program Support + Endowment Building

Funding for this program assumes an annual grant in years 1-7 to pay the costs of the program plus an annual endowment gift of \$1 million each year for years 2-7 years until the endowment balance is \$6 million which should support the program funding in perpetuity for approximately 200 students a year. A \$6 million dollar endowment would be needed to support approximately 200 students per year participating in the program with the conservative assumption that 4% of the endowment would be available each year to allocate to program support.

Academic Year	No. of Students Participating ¹	Enrollment Fees Per Semester/Year ²	Annual Cost of Program	Endowment Funding	Funds Available From Endowment ³	Total Annual City Contribution	Cumulative City Investment
Spring 2016	120	\$570	\$68,400	\$0		\$68,400	\$68,400
2016-2017	150	\$1,140	\$171,000	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$1,171,000	\$1,239,400
2017-2018	180	\$1,140	\$205,200	\$1,000,000	\$40,000	\$1,205,200	\$2,413,194
2018-2019	183	\$1,140	\$208,553	\$1,000,000	\$81,600	\$1,208,553	\$3,589,828
2019-2020	186	\$1,140	\$211,961	\$1,000,000	\$124,864	\$1,211,961	\$4,769,348
2020-2021	189	\$1,140	\$215,424	\$1,000,000	\$169,859	\$1,215,424	\$5,951,801
2021-2022	192	\$1,140	\$218,944	\$1,000,000	\$216,653	\$1,218,955	\$7,137,236
2022-2023	195	\$1,140	\$222,252	\$0	\$265,319	\$0	\$7,137,236

¹Values post 2018 assume attendance will increase in proportion to population increase in Rancho Cordova, approx. 1.6%/year based on projections from SACOG

²Assumes constant enrollment fees of \$46/unit and a student taking 12 units

³Assumes a 4% annual return on endowment investments

The grant funds will be received and stewarded each year by the Folsom Lake College Foundation. The FLCF is under the auspices of the Los Rios Foundation, which holds the legal non-profit status 501(c) (3) for all Los Rios colleges(American River, Cosumnes River, Folsom Lake, and Sacramento City).Federal Tax ID: 94-2506591. The endowed funds will be managed by UBS Financial Services Inc., who is the investment consultant for the Los Rios Foundation and the funds will be invested per the Los Rios Foundation's Finance Committee Statement of Rules, Objectives and Guidelines.

In Kind Contributions:

Folsom Lake College will support the program with in-kind contributions of programs such as Summer Bridge, FYE, Financial Aid Workshops, Scholarship Workshops, Math Boot Camps, etc. These programs should be regarded as an example only; the actual parameters, assumptions, and contribution amounts to be discussed and agreed upon by the City and the educational partners once conceptual agreement is reached.

Project Schedule: Project timeline and anticipated start and completion date.

In spring 2016 implement the first fee free semester at Folsom Lake College. By the conclusion of spring 2016 bring all partners together (City, K-12 districts, FLC, CSU, Sacramento, etc.) to discuss program scope and future opportunities to strengthen the program and maximize student success.

Spring 2016 –	Implement fee-free spring semester at FLC
2016 – 17 academic year	Implement fee-free first year of college at FLC
2017 – 18 academic year	Program continues pending available funds. Program anticipated to be fully endowed by 2021.

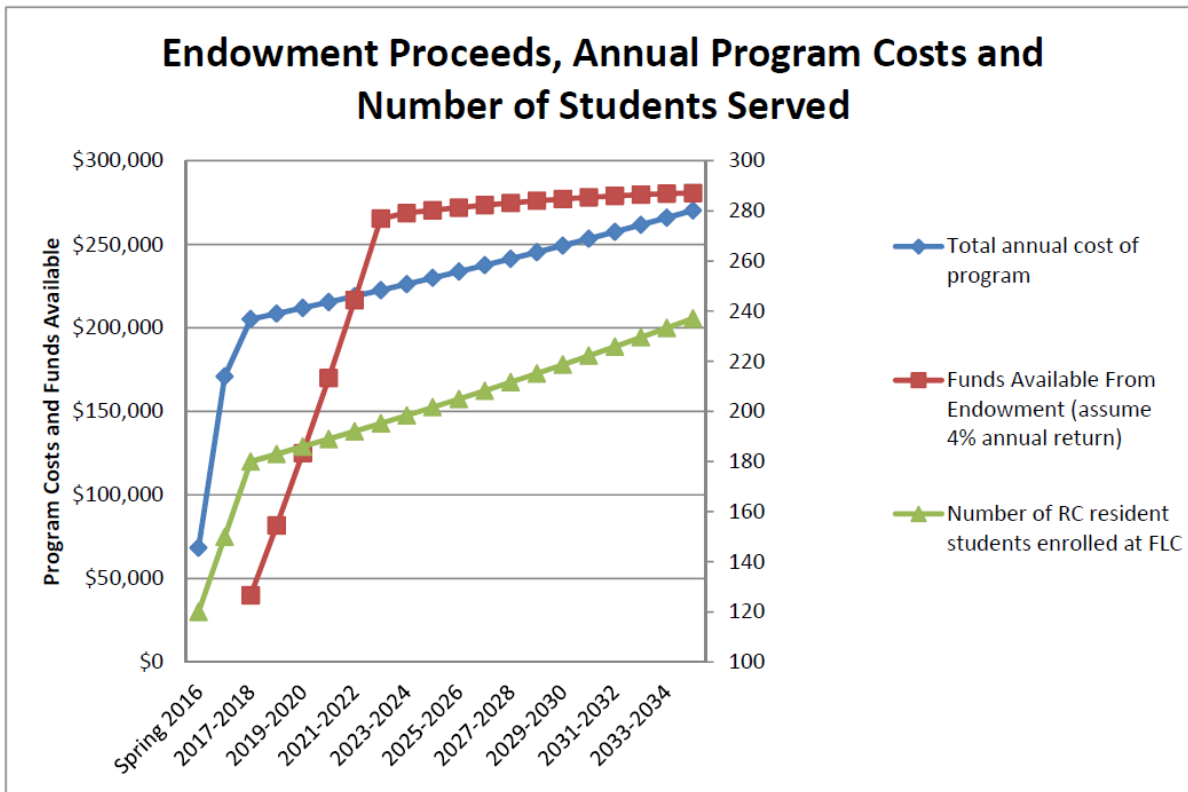
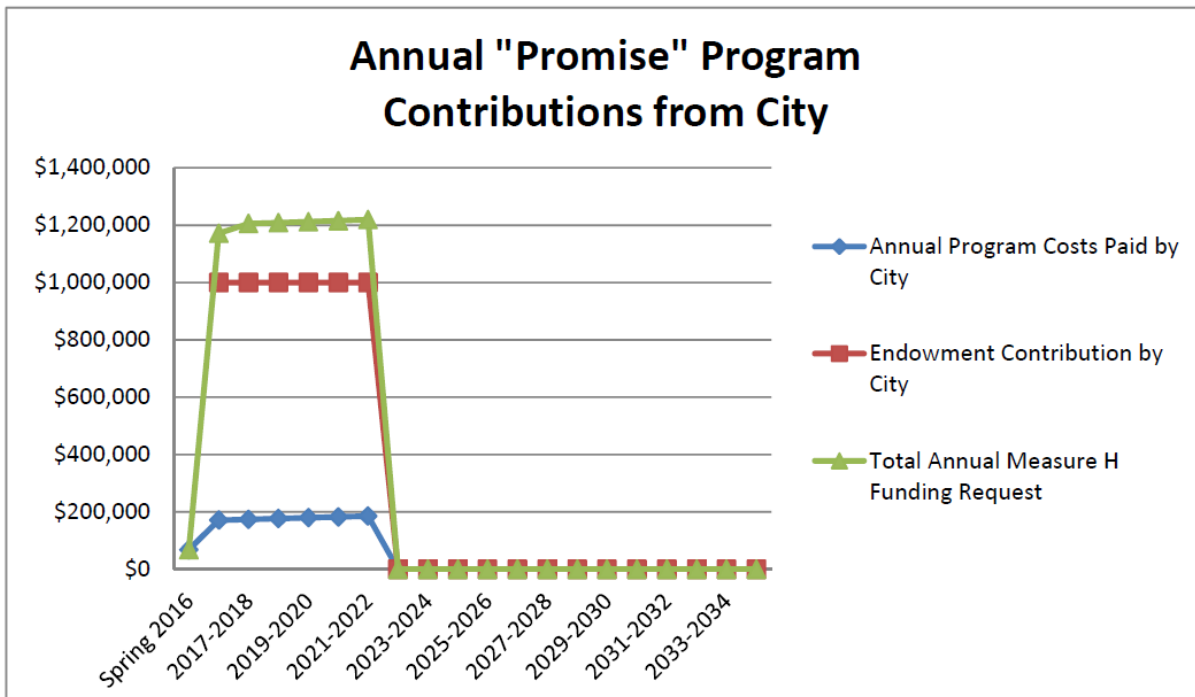
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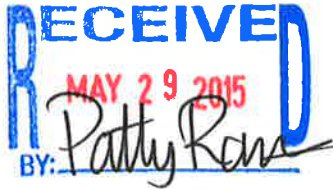
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**CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
FRESH TAKE ON RANCHO CORDOVA - IDEA FOR CITY TO IMPLEMENT**

If you have ideas for projects and/or programs that you'd like the city to consider to using Measure H Money, complete the below form and mail or email to us!

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Phone: 916-851-8720

Project Description: DESIGN + BUILD A FRISBEE GOLF COURSE IN RANCHO CORDOVA. SEE ATTACHED FOR FURTHER DESCRIPTION.

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Project Team (if known): MICHAEL SCHEELE, JOEL WENELL, MATT WEBB
MIKE SCHEELE MAIN CONTACT: 9163645527

Project Goals: IMPLEMENT AN 18 HOLE FRISBEE GOLF COURSE IN OR ADJACENT TO AN EXISTING PARK OR UNDER-UTILIZED LAND IN R.C. COURSE SHALL HAVE PROFESSIONAL QUALITY TEE OFF PADS, BASKETS (HOLES), RULES SIGNAGE AND TRASH RECEPTACLES. DESIGN SHOULD BE CHALLENGING BUT SIMPLE ENOUGH FOR YOUNG + OLD ALIKE.

Estimated Funding (if known):

15-20K BUDGET ESTIMATE: ~~15-20K~~ SPONSORSHIPS VERY POSSIBLE.

Project Schedule (how soon to do you expect this project to be completed or program implanted): 9 MONTHS TO 1 YEAR

Project Criteria this project or program will support:

- ☒ Community Pride
- ☐ Civic Engagement
- ☒ Quality of Life

- ☐ Public Safety
- ☒ Arts and Culture
- ☒ Children and Youth

RANCHO CORDOVA MEASURE H PROPOSAL

FRISBEE DISC GOLF COURSE

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

A Disc Golf (DG) course needs to be at least 18 holes to be recognized as legitimate by the DG community and the PDGA (Professional Disc Golf Association). Each basket and tee pad should be 200 to 500 feet away from each other (350 foot average). One positive aspect about disc golf courses is that the holes can be designed to be very narrow and include mandatory routes and out-of-bounds areas to avoid pathways, trees, lamp posts, ponds, and other terrain features. A location that is mostly designated for disc golf would be ideal. Shady Oaks in Orangevale and the Rocklin disc golf course are two nearby examples of this. Professional and amateur tournaments are played at these courses because of their high quality of course design and terrain (Shady Oaks especially). If only a few holes were put in to try and satisfy disc golfers, it would be seen as hardly adequate to anyone serious about the sport. However, if an adequate 18-hole course were installed it would be an immense asset to Rancho Cordova. Both Shady Oaks and Rocklin have small pro shops on site that generate income for their respective cities. A quality DG course could also attract tournaments to the city. Disc golf is a global sport and professionals in the PDGA travel internationally to attend legitimate professional tournaments.

McClatchy Park in Sacramento is an example of a 9-hole course squeezed into a multi-use park. It can make one very nervous driving off of a tee pad as hard as possible alongside a public pool, playground, skate park, busy street, and general foot traffic along walking paths. It is a barely adequate disc golf course with only 9 holes but it is still a decent course with many technical difficulties to it. The park has proper signage to warn people, which puts the risk of getting hit by a disc in a similar category with getting hit by a foul ball or careening skateboard. In multi-use parks there is a general acknowledgement of minor peril. Rocklin is one of the best examples of a multi-use park with an 18-hole designated disc golf course. This is made possible by an abundance of land. This park has baseball, soccer, tennis, a skate park, inline hockey rink, basketball, multi-purpose buildings, dog parks, cross country trails, gardens, picnic areas, a disc golf course, a disc golf shop, and many other amenities. However, the DG course is set away from everything else. They host many organized foot races and "fun runs" with obstacle courses. At certain times, the DG course has been closed for these events, while at other times, the course and races have operated simultaneously without incident.

Rancho is very flat and almost devoid of open space making a course designed from the ground up nearly impossible. The spot that our team has been eyeing and walking for a possible course is the densely wooded drainage area in Stone Creek that runs alongside the greenbelt. The drainage area flows from the eastern portion of Baroque Drive all the way to the corner of North Mather Boulevard and Spoto Drive. However, the course envisioned should start at the end of the drainage, because this is where the parking lot at Stone Creek Community Park is located.

The direction of a disc golf course here could be designed as follows: Beginning at the corner of North Mather Boulevard and Spoto Drive, it runs north to Stone Creek Community Park and meanders alongside its outskirts. It leaves the park and heads east to Zinfandel and Spoto. It reemerges at a low-use open grassy area which has the potential to be incorporated into the course design. Finally, the drainage area continues alongside Corvina Drive until it dead-ends at the eastern portion of Baroque Drive.

This ends up being quite a long stretch of land that could contain an 18-hole disc golf course. To have a good length-variety of the holes, we would suggest that the open grassy area should be used for at least 2-3 holes. Perhaps, we could use a small portion of the Stone Creek Community Park as well. More space equals a longer, more challenging and thereby funner course. There are also quite a few hidden advantages with this location. Disc golf in this area would keep weeds and overgrowth in check. The drainage portion in this area is not maintained whatsoever. Foot traffic from disc golfers would keep this growth in check without harming the trees. There has been instances of dumping, litter, and vandalism. Disc golfers are very protective of their courses and would see to curbing this misbehavior directly, or by their mere presence alone.

In comparison to many other civic endeavors, building a disc golf course is very inexpensive. Besides labor

costs, the disc golf necessities include 18 regulation baskets, sunken concrete posts with metal poles to attach the baskets to, (18) 5' X 12' concrete pads, signage for each hole to detail the length of the pad to the basket and any mandatory or out-of-bounds areas (which would include 18 concrete posts to anchor them to the ground), and garbage cans. To drive costs down, one idea is to sell advertising space on the signage of each hole to local businesses.

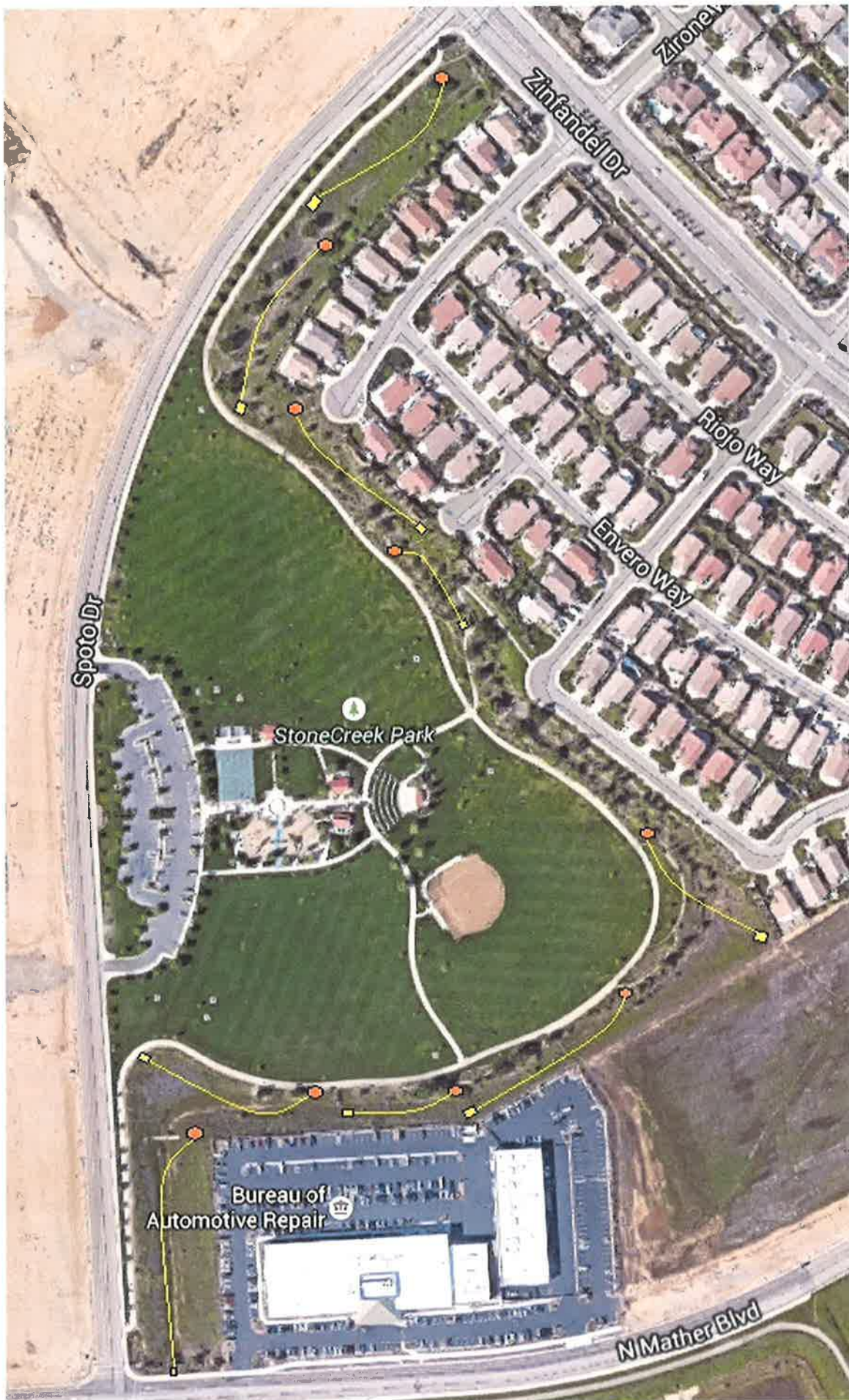
For much more thorough and detailed information on PDGA approved disc golf course design please visit this PDGA link: <http://www.discgolf.com/disc-golf-education-development/disc-golf-course-design/pdga-disc-golf-course-design-standards/>.

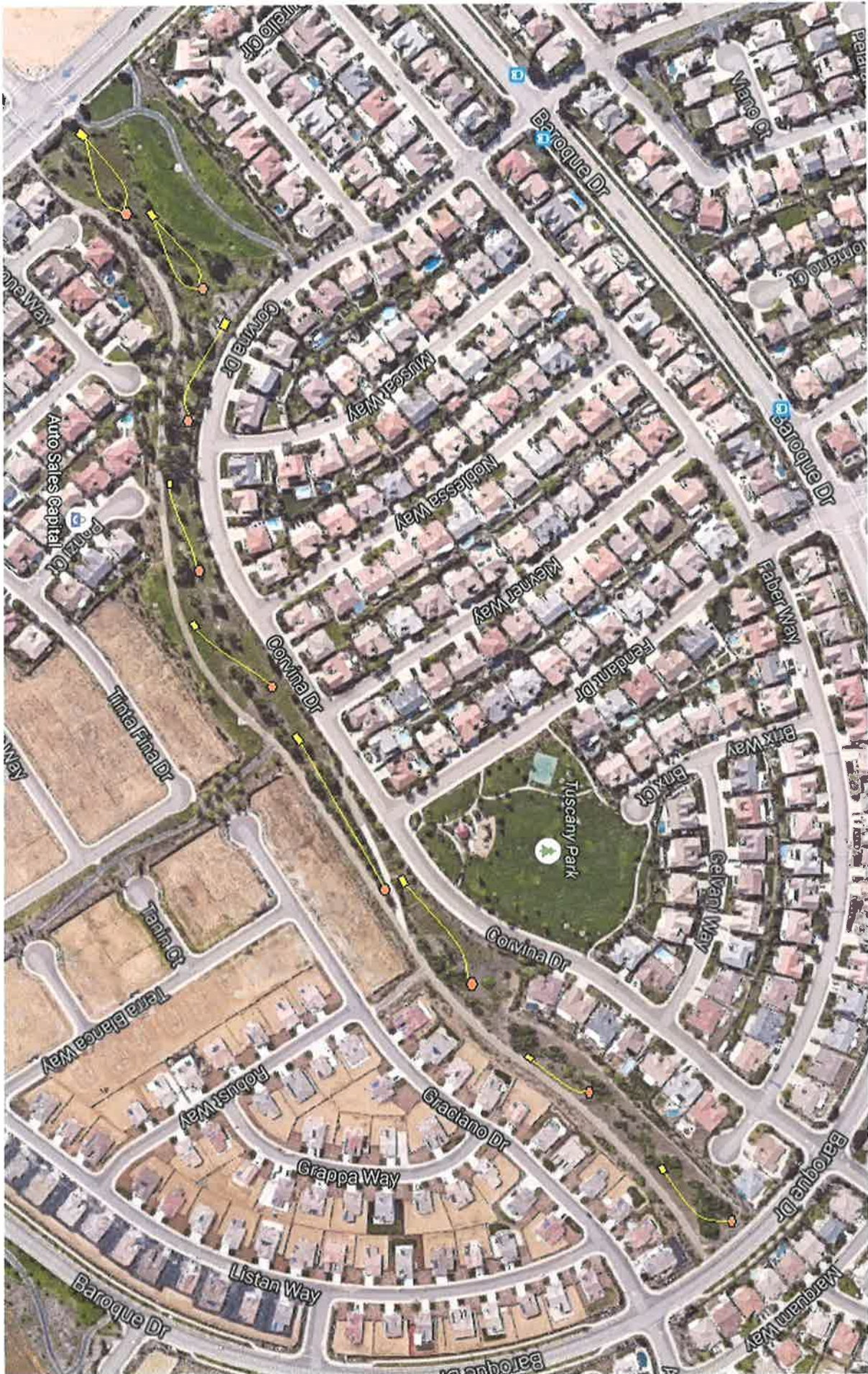
Since Rancho does not have a disc golf course, it would be really great if we could design an 18 hole course that satisfies disc golf enthusiasts as well as bring new players to the sport (young and old alike). It would be a shame to pretend that the disc golfing community in Rancho should be satisfied because one park has a few disc golf baskets.

Rancho Cordova Disc Golf Course

Map Guide

- All areas indicated with red lines are out of bounds.
- All concrete drainages within the disc golf course are out-of-bounds (similar to a sand trap in ball golf).
- The out-of-bounds areas are designed to keep flying discs away from pedestrian traffic, park traffic, cars, houses, businesses, parking lots, etc..
- Any disc golfer who errantly throws their disc into an out-of-bounds area should retrieve it, walk back to the area of the course where the disc left the fair play area, and throw from there. They will incur a 1-stroke penalty for any out-of-bounds-throw. Disc golfers are not allowed to throw the disc from an out-of-bounds area. These out-of-bounds rules are set by the PDGA.
- Every effort has been made to avoid using any CRPD controlled land.
- However, if an agreement could be made, we would love to make use of the park areas to add length and complexity to the course.
- Yellow rectangles are the tee pads where disc golfers make their first throw towards the basket.
- Orange hexagons are the disc golf baskets.
- The long curved yellow lines represent a suggested route of throwing a disc.
- Some holes have two yellow lines that represent alternate routes to the basket where enough width in the course will allow this.
- All purple arrows indicate a mandatory route that disc golfers must follow.
- Purple arrows point to an existing tree or lamppost that disc golfers must throw to on one side of only (as indicated by the direction of the arrow).
- All purple arrows were designed to keep flying discs away from pedestrian traffic, park traffic, cars, houses, businesses, parking lots, etc..
- Any disc golfer who goes around the mandatory route on the opposite side of the purple arrow will incur a 2-stroke scoring penalty (as per PDGA rules).
- All tee pad and basket locations can be moved to different placements depending on the many various design issues that may come into play.

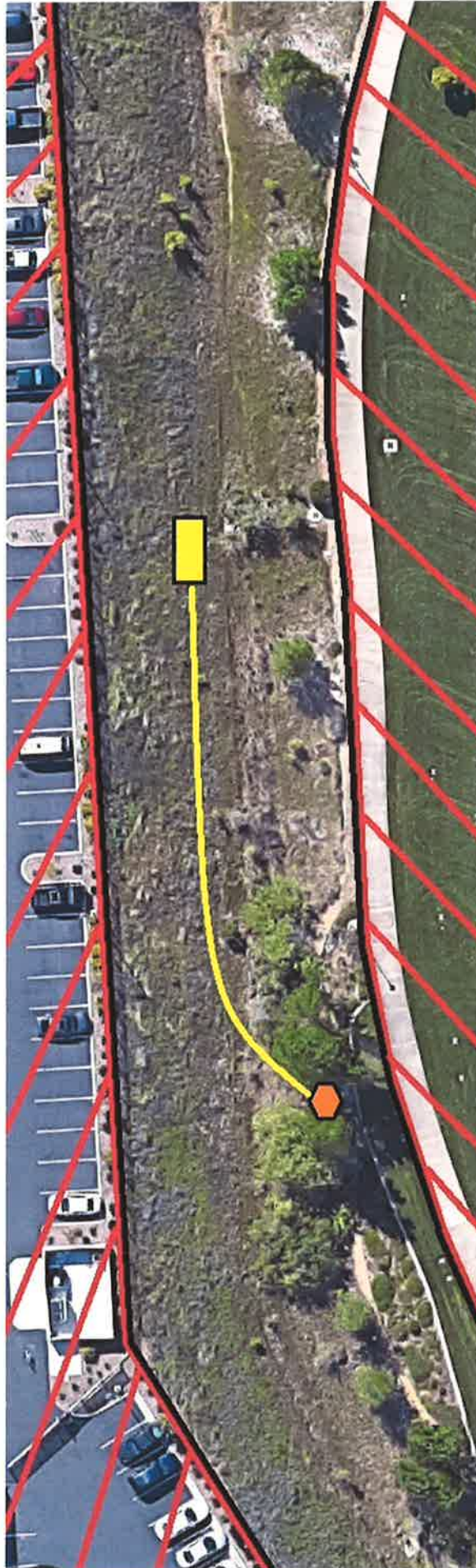


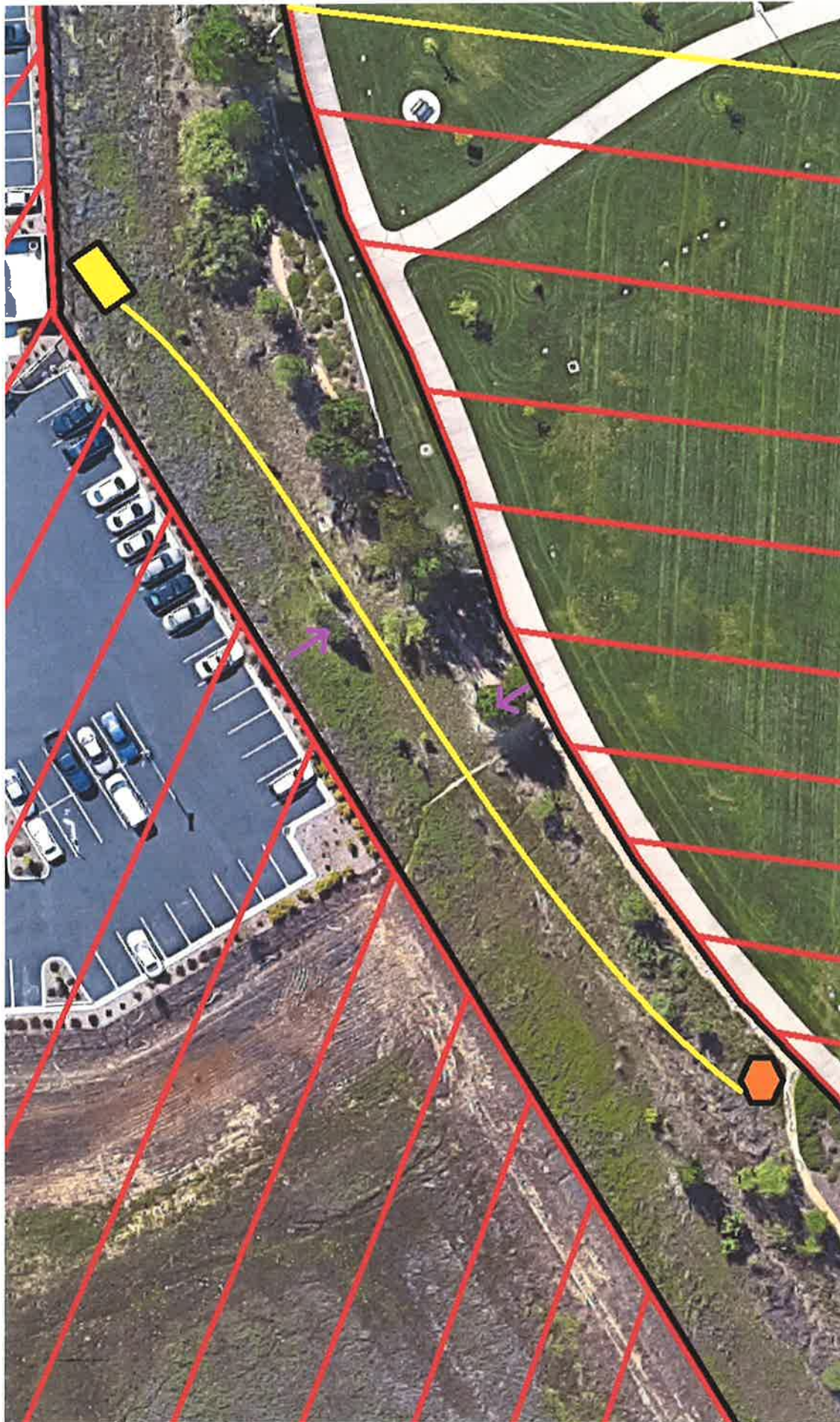


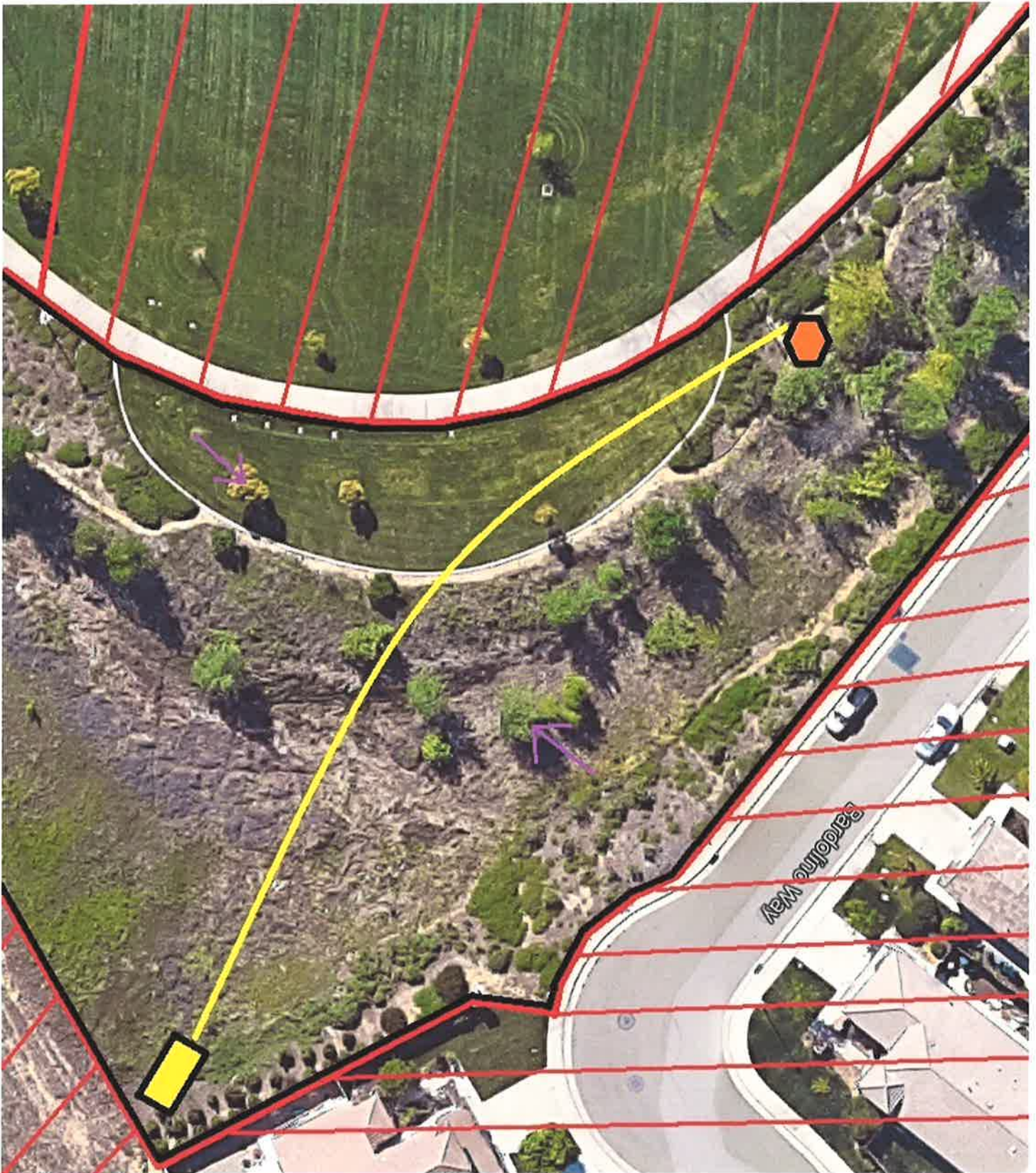
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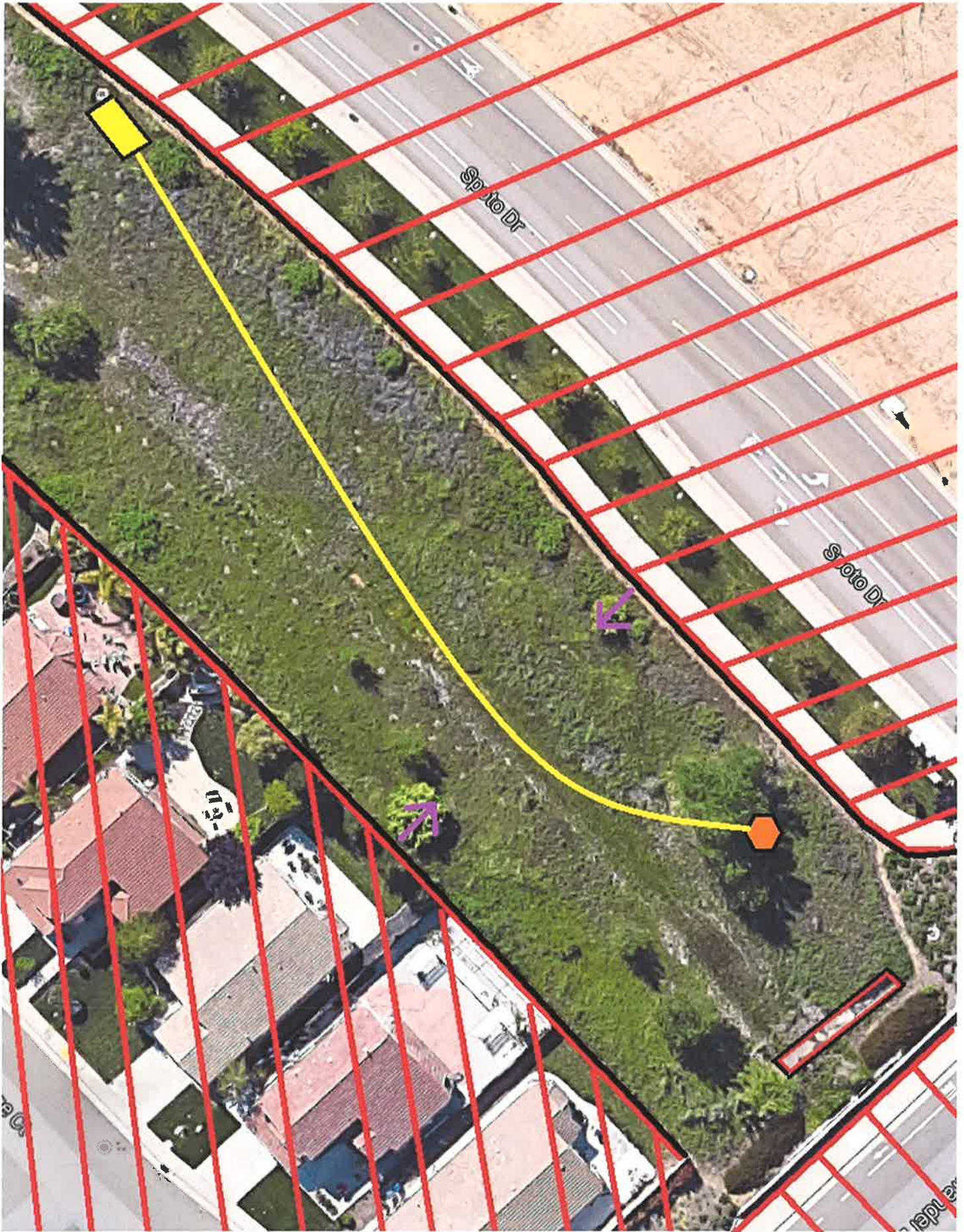






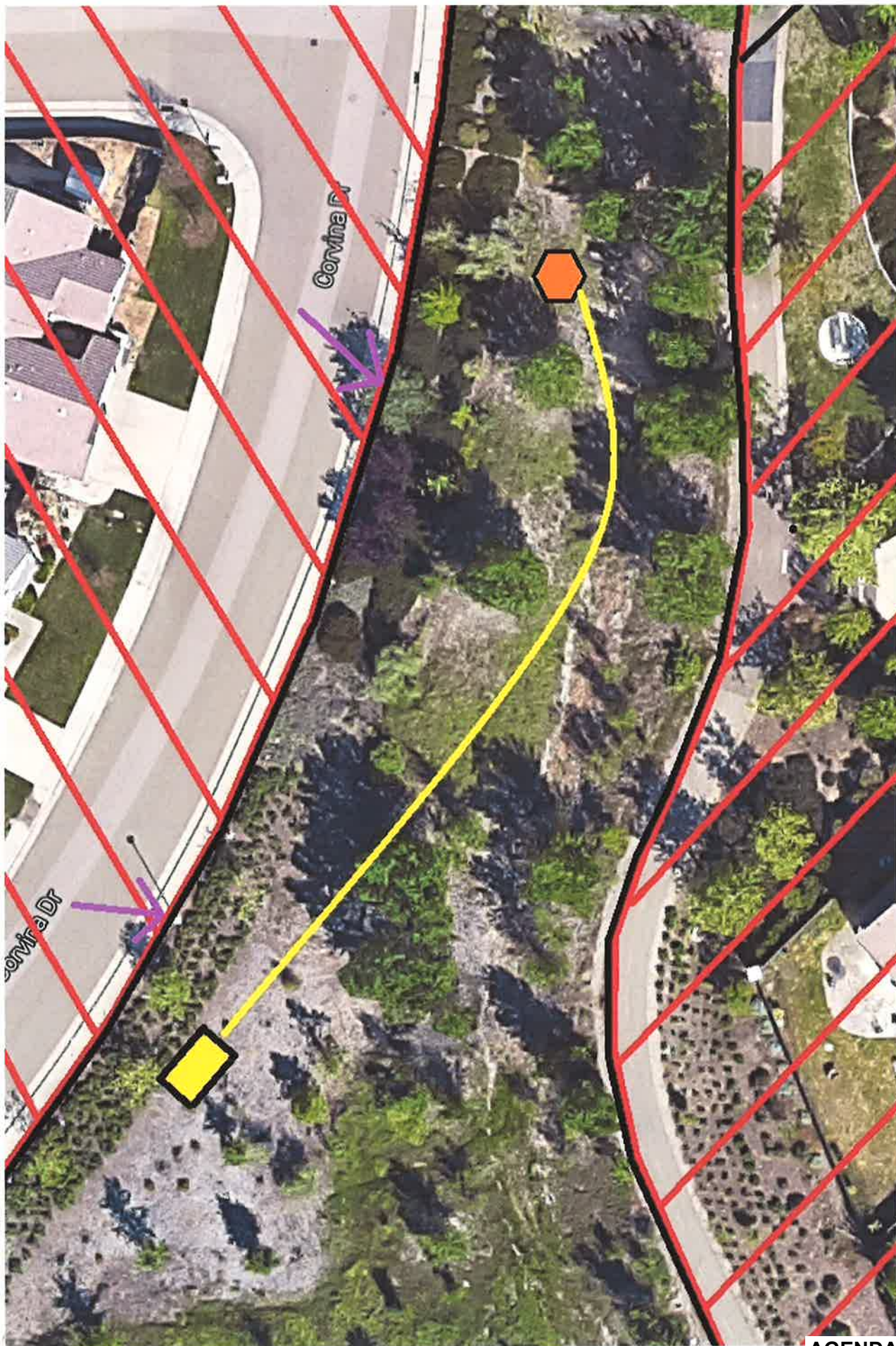








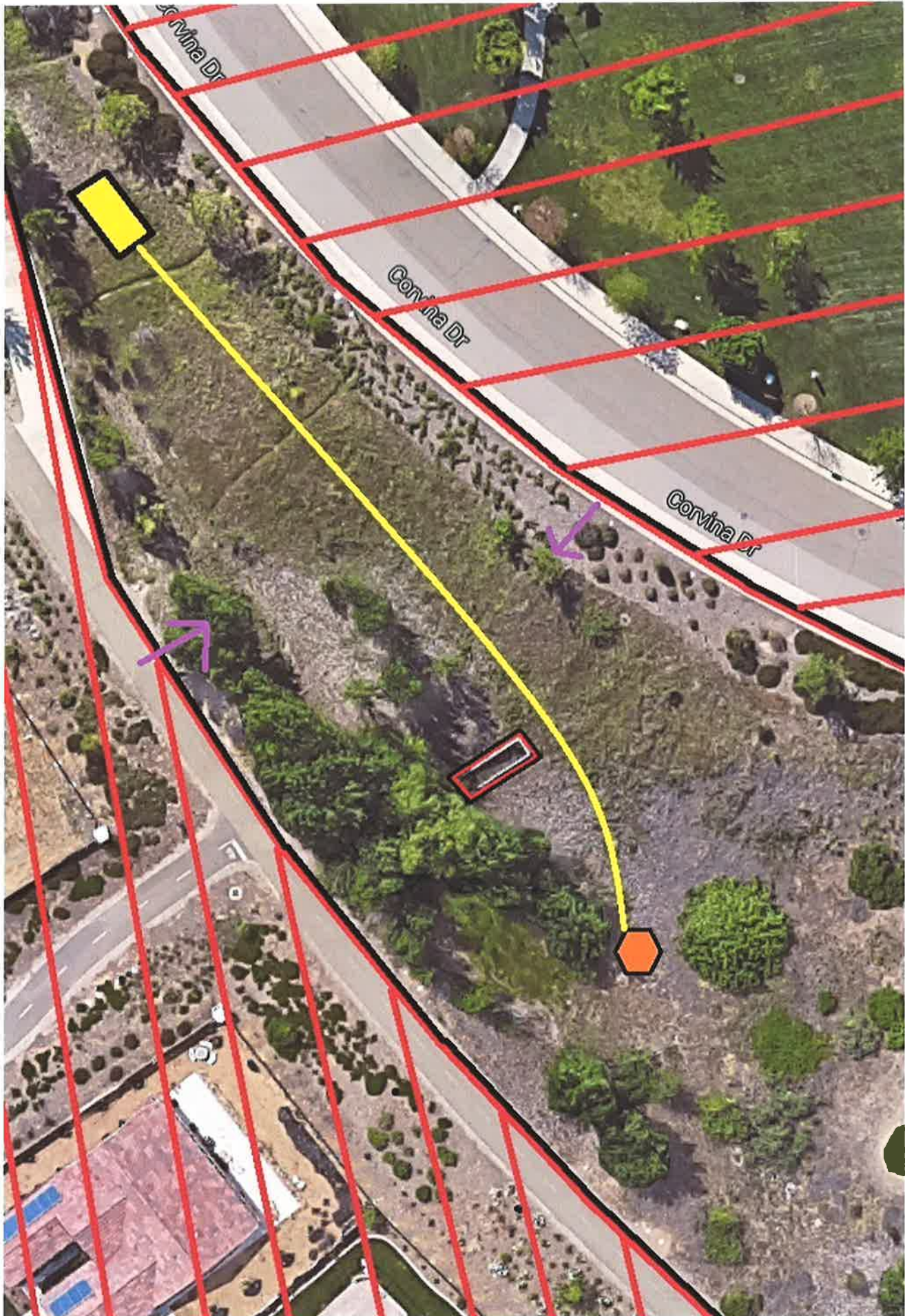


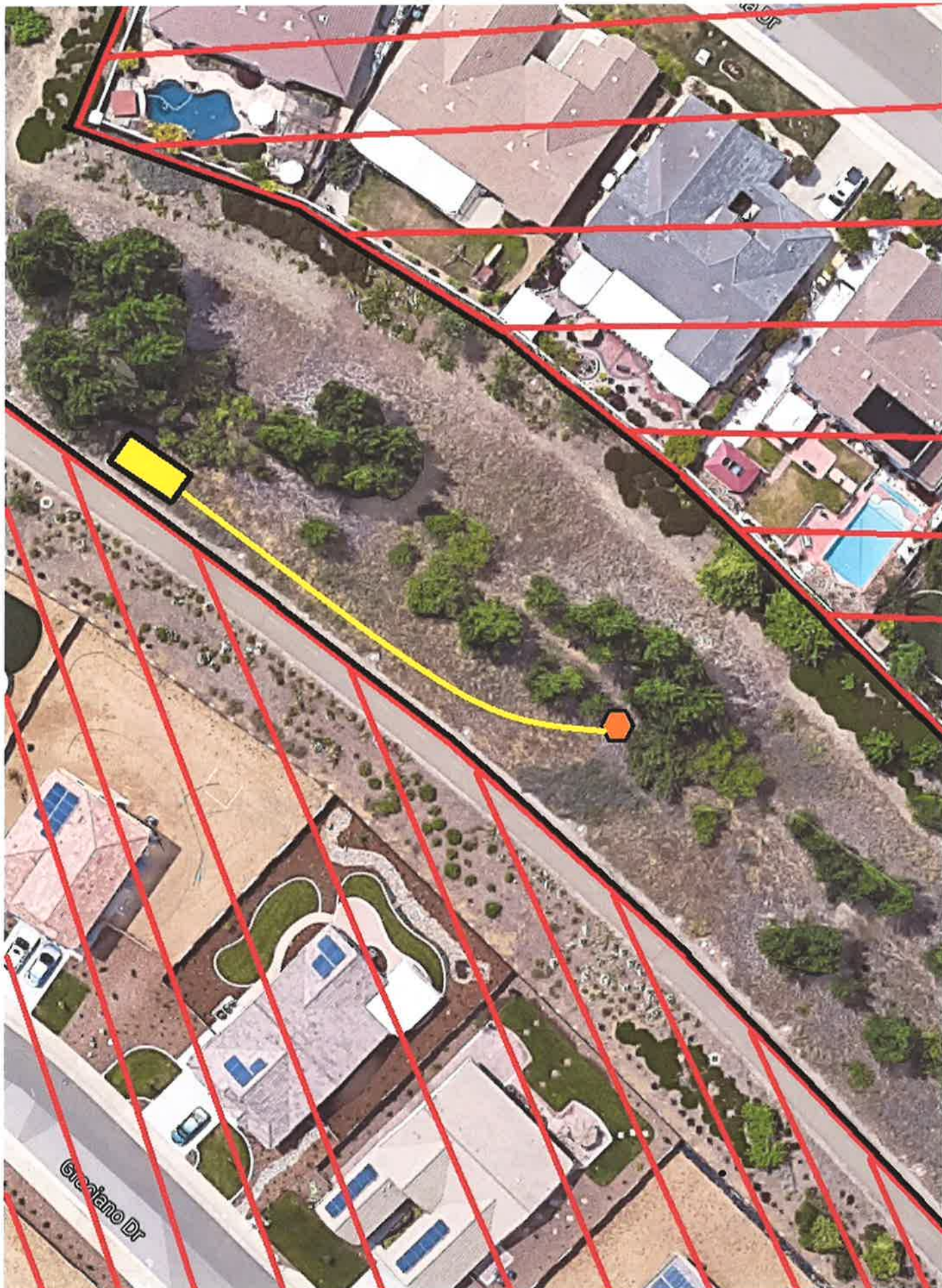


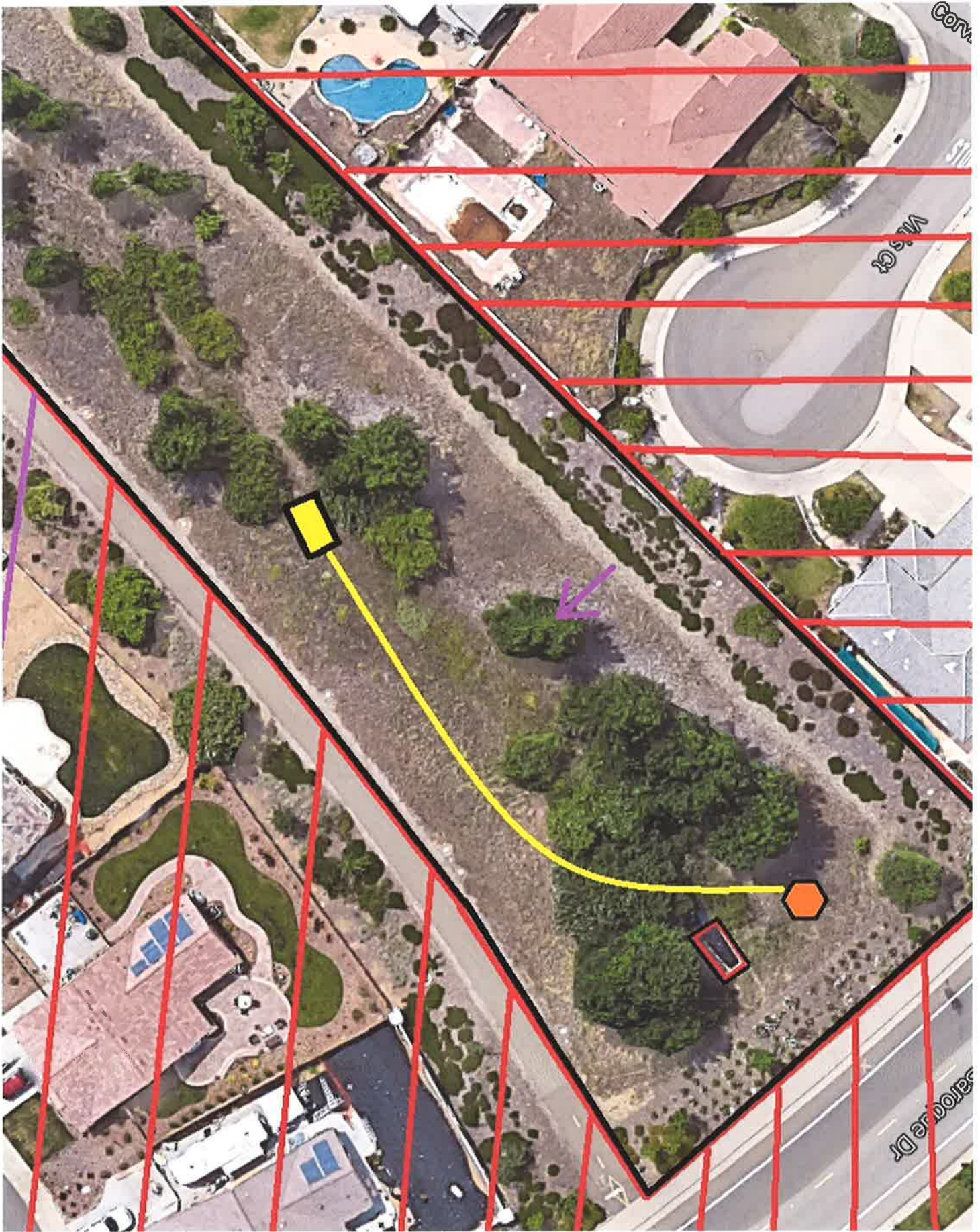














"TEE
SAMPLE PAD"



SAMPLE BASKET

SHADY OAKS COURSE - ORANGEVALE

NO DISC
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PARKING ON
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ADDITIONAL PARKING AT
OAK & FILBERT OR AT
HORSE ARENA LOT -
ENTRANCE OFF FILBERT
THANK YOU!



**PARK CLOSES
AT SUNSET**

Orangevale Recreation & Park District



PARK REGULATIONS

Orangevale Recreation & Park District

Alcohol Prohibited
S.O. 3-16-0573

Glass Containers Prohibited
S.O. 3-16-074

**All Animals Must Be On Leash
and Waste Properly Disposed**
S.O. 3-16-061

Motorized Vehicles Prohibited
S.O. 3-16-065

Park Closes at Sunset
S.O. 3-16-067

**Firearms, Air Guns, and Other
Weapons are Prohibited**
S.O. 3-16-062

No Smoking in Play Areas
S.O. 3-16-070

All State and Local Laws Enforced
Report Illegal Activities to the
Sacramento Sheriff's Department 874-5115
Emergency - Call 911 - District Office 988-4373

DISC GOLF RULES & REGULATIONS

1. Big Earth country - Don't litter
2. Disc golf is played like ball golf, using flying discs. One stroke is counted each time the disc is thrown and when a penalty is incurred. The winner is the golfer with the lowest score.
3. Groups may not be larger than 6 to a group, if 7 or more, split into two groups. Please allow smaller or faster groups to play through.
4. After teeing off the player whose disc is farthest from the hole always throws first. The player with the fewest strokes on the previous hole is first to tee off.
5. Fairway throws must be made with the foot closest to the hole on the spot where the last throw came to rest. The other foot may be no closer to the hole than the foot on this lie.
6. A run-up and normal follow-through, after release, are allowed more than 10 meters from the hole. While 10 meters, a player may not step past his/her lie. "Falling" or "jumping" are not allowed inside 10 meters.
7. Don't break trees, bushes, or wild life
8. A disc that comes to rest more than 2 meters above the ground is considered unplayable. The disc must be thrown from the ground directly below the disc 1 stroke penalty
9. A throw that lands out of bounds must be played from the point where the disc went out of bounds. 1 stroke penalty. Water, roads, pavilions and, on or over walkways are disc golf out-of bounds
10. Never throw until the players ahead of you are out of range and until the fairway is completely clear of spectators and park guests.
11. Please keep your dog on a leash, separated from other dogs. No digging and pick up any mess your dog might make.
12. Enjoy the game of disc golf. Have fun, be nice, and don't be loud or rude. No fighting.

Thank You
Shady Oaks Disc Golf
Orangevale, CA

Family Friendly Course Policy
No profanity, bad language
Drug Free Zone
No Alcohol
No Drug Use
No Smoking
No Swearing

Other Requirements
No Night Golf without Written Consent
Course Closed when Gates are Closed

Good Neighbor Policy
Please do not walk on Almond View Court
Over time walking on Oak & Filbert
is by Horse Area

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SHADY OAKS TREE PAD - BIGGER THAN PROPOSED



SHADY OAKS BASKET



CARMICHAEL TEE PAD (SIMILAR TO PROPOSED)



CHARMICHAEL BASKET



SANTA ANITA PARK COURSE



SANTA ANITA RIOSK / RULES SIGN



CARMICHAEL PARK COVER



SANTA ANITA PARK PLAYERS





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2015/2016 Fresh Take on Rancho Cordova Grant Application

Project Description: Please describe the project and how it benefits the community based on the City's Measure H Project Guidelines and Selection Criteria.

Meals on Wheels by ACC (Meals on Wheels) Senior Nutrition Project for the City of Rancho Cordova provides wholesome, nutritionally balanced meal and safety net services 250 days per year to an average of 39 Home Delivered Meal participants and 13 Café participants 4 days per week. Meals on Wheels has long been a solid performer in Rancho Cordova, consistently meeting and exceeding our service goals. In order to avoid reducing services in Rancho Cordova, we are applying for additional Measure H funding so we can continue to serve additional participants in Rancho Cordova and help you build a better community.

Meals on Wheels is more than just a meal; it enhances quality of life, contributes to the health and welfare of seniors and provides opportunities for engaging volunteers at all levels of the program, creating civic pride and helping Rancho Cordova build a stronger, healthier community. Meals on Wheels' most recent satisfaction survey reports that of Home Delivered participants, 71% report improved nutrition and 50% report being able to live in their own homes as a result of Meals on Wheels' support. In the Café program, 59% report having more friends, 40% report feeling more connected to the community and 39% report improved nutrition.

Project Team: Please list individuals or organizations responsible for the development and delivery of the project.

The Neil Orchard Senior Activities Center provides volunteers, staff and their facility to provide the Congregate Nutrition location and Meal Distribution point for our Volunteer Home Delivered Meal Routes. ACC Rides Transportation Services provides vehicles and volunteers to help transport eligible seniors to Neil Orchard Senior Activities Center for the Congregate Nutrition Program.

Meals on Wheels Management and Staff provide administration and operational support: David Morikawa, Program Director; Amanda Diaz, RDN, Nutrition Services Manager; Lenise Curtis, MS, CMC, Social Services Manager; Wilson Tam, HDM Operations Manager; Jennette Wells, Volunteer Services Coordinator; Jennifer Massello, Office Manager and the Case Worker, Administrative, Drive and Volunteer Teams.

Project Goals: Please clearly state goals and outline metrics by which progress in reaching goals can be measured and the project team's efforts can be focused.

Provide approximately 15,958 meals that meet 1/3 of the Dietary Referenced Intake (DRI) to an estimated unduplicated 140 senior residents of the City of Rancho Cordova.

- Prepare, deliver and serve nutritious noontime meals daily, 250 days per year to an average of 53 Rancho Cordova residents through the Home-Delivered Meal Program. This will be achieved through a combination of daily hot meals to an average of 10 seniors daily, Monday through Friday, and frozen meals (5 meals per delivery) one day a week to 43 seniors during fiscal year 2015-2016.





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- Prepare and serve hot nutritious noontime meals daily, 200 days per year, to an average of 14 Rancho Cordova mobile senior residents who attend the Neil Orchard Senior Activities Center and other All Seasons Cafés.

Funding Request: Please identify the following:

- **Total Project Cost**
 - The total cost of providing staffing, meals and safety net services to serve 15,958 meals in Rancho Cordova is \$137,079.22. To serve 140 seniors, the City's share of cost of 15,958 meals at \$2.82 per meal is \$45,000. The number of seniors in Rancho Cordova and Sacramento County is growing rapidly and quickly exceeding our original projection of 12,412 meals. CDBG funds provide \$35,000 in funding and this request is for the remaining \$10,000 needed to provide service to all eligible and needy seniors in the City of Rancho Cordova.
- **In Kind Contributions**
 - If In-Kind and Volunteer support estimated costs are included, the full project cost of providing staffing, meals and safety net services to serve 15,958 meals in Rancho Cordova is \$165,644.04. Volunteers serving at the Neil Orchard Café and Home Delivered Meal routes in Rancho Cordova volunteer an average total of 280 hours a month.
- **Matching Funds**
 - Meals on Wheels depends on several agency funding sources to cover program service delivery costs. They include:
 - Area 4 Agency on Aging
 - Participant Donations
 - Donor Donations
 - Rancho Cordova CDBG Funding.
 - The Cities of Sacramento, Citrus Heights, Elk Grove and the County of Sacramento provide a combination of CDBG and City Funds to support senior residents with Meals on Wheels. The Cities of Folsom and Galt provide City Funds to Meals on Wheels for their senior residents.
- **Total Measure H Funds Requested**
 - Meals on Wheels is requesting \$10,000 in Measure H funds to serve an additional 3,546 meals in the City of Rancho Cordova. This will allow Meals on Wheels to provide meals to an additional 14 eligible and needy seniors meals for a year (14 seniors x 250 service days x \$2.82 per meal).

Project Schedule: Please identify the project timeline, anticipated start and completion dates.

Fiscal Year 2015-2016 will enter the sixth year for Meals on Wheels to provide senior nutrition services without a break in service. We desire to continue the Home-Delivered Meal and Congregate Nutrition Programs without any interruption in service for seniors in Rancho Cordova. Measure H funds are needed to provide ongoing staff support, meals and safety net services to Rancho Cordova senior residents from July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016.





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Fiscal year 2015/2016

Fresh Take on Rancho Cordova Grant Application

Requested By

Sunriver Neighborhood Association

Project Description

Physical Fitness Par Course in Sunriver Park

A Par Course is an outdoor circuit training system having physical obstacles and challenge stations. Each exercise station will provide a balanced approach that reaches all areas of physical fitness including stretching, strengthening and cardiovascular conditioning. The exercises at each station are easily adaptable for all ages and can be modified to accommodate individual fitness levels and physical limitations.

Project Team

Our Project team will consist of the Sunriver Neighborhood Association Steering Committee which includes Jessica Ocenosak, Ginger Enrico, Mary Jo and Rob Towns, Deanne Sherman, Sandy Kerouac, Renee Williams and Pam Britton, Volunteer Coordinator. The Sunriver Neighborhood Association volunteers will provide approximately 50 hours of work for completion of this project. Our Association has the ability (through our 500 member e-group) to bring all needed volunteers to this project. Our community-minded neighborhood has a wonderful history of support for projects in Sunriver.

Project Goals

The goal of this project is to bring a 7 station outdoor fitness Par Course to Sunriver Park in Rancho Cordova, California. All ability levels will have access to each fitness station. The Par Course will bring members of our neighborhood, young and old, outdoors, to exercise and socialize, improving health, longevity and the enjoyment of life. Parents with children will be able to bring the little ones along for physical activity as they exercise. The Par Course will offer total physical fitness opportunities for all, be free of charge, and provide users the opportunity to be outdoors year round and stay physically active.

For our community, this project will bring together all ages and all fitness levels and abilities. Sunriver Park, as well as the surrounding Sunriver neighborhood, in Rancho Cordova, is the true embodiment of a beautiful friendly and safe place to live. We take pride in our neighborhood and in our park.

Funding Request

Total Project cost to be \$11,000.00

Cost includes cost of 7 Par course fitness stations, delivery costs and concrete costs.

Estimated time dedicated to the project will be approximately 50 hours volunteer time to install.

Total Measure H funds requested: \$11,000.00

Project Schedule

The fitness equipment will be delivered 2 to 4 weeks after ordering.

During that time, arrangements with volunteers will be made.

Installation will take approximately 50 volunteer hours to complete.

No special equipment is required.

Upon acceptance of this grant collaboration will take place with Rancho Cordova Parks and Recreation to determine placement/location of equipment so as not to conflict with existing or future use planning.

Thank you for the opportunity to apply for this grant.

Pamela Britton

Sunriver Neighborhood Association Steering Committee

Volunteer Coordinator

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Measure H – Funding Request**REBUILDING TOGETHER SACRAMENTO****REBUILD DAY HOME REPAIR EVENT****SUMMARY**

Rebuilding Together Sacramento (RTS) wants to improve Rancho Cordova's housing stock and living conditions for homeowners who have low and moderate income and are elderly and disabled. This will be accomplished during a year-long effort to improve the health, safety and value of homes owned by Rancho Cordova residents. The work will occur in Rancho Cordova during two Rebuild Day events and year-round Safe at Home and Home Energy Conservation services (minor safety features such as bathroom grab bars, window caulking, energy saving light bulbs, etc.). The Fall Rebuild Day is funded by a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and sponsorships raised by Rebuilding Together. The Safe at Home services are also funded by the CDBG. This request is for Measure H funding to help support a Spring, 2016 Rebuild Day (April 30, 2016) where 10-15 homes are improved.

Project Description: Please describe the project and how it benefits the community, based on the City's Measure H Project Guidelines and Selection Criteria.

The Spring Rebuild Event will draw approximately 400 volunteers and 20 organizations to repair 10-15 homes on April 30, 2016. The homes will vary in scope based on need, financial and volunteer resources. The repairs are aimed at improving the health, safety and curbside appeal of each home. The tasks may include basic weatherization, accessibility and water saving features; exterior paint, house numbers, mail boxes, repaired fencing, yard maintenance and trash/debris removal. Some of the homes will be selected to receive more extensive repairs such as plumbing, electrical, HVAC and roofs. Both skilled and unskilled volunteers and paid labor will complete the work prior to and on the event day. It is an amazing event that benefits both the homeowners, volunteers, neighborhood and community.

Residents will feel **community pride** knowing that the City cares about the health and safety of its residents, particularly those who have the greatest need. The improvements made to the homes will increase the value of the homes. The event serves as a catalyst for **community engagement** by involving residents, businesses, faith organizations, city government during the planning process and on the day of the event. The primary focus is on repairs that increase the health and safety of the home which ultimately improves the homeowner's **quality of life**.

Project Team: Please list individuals or organizations responsible for the development and delivery of the project.

RTS has improved over 5,500 homes in Sacramento area since 1991. In 2014, RTS and the City of Rancho Cordova started working together on a few local repair projects. The positive experience resulted in a partnership that can continue improving homes in the City.

RTS staff will manage the event from start to finish, including home previews and selection, work scope planning, supply management, fundraising, volunteer recruitment and training,

logistics, reporting and homeowner relations. Every attempt is made to utilize volunteer labor, however, paid contractors are hired if the appropriate volunteer labor is not available. RTS will work with City staff to identify potential recipients, recruit volunteers and local organizations. Trained volunteer “Job Captains” and “Volunteer Coordinators” will oversee the work on each home.

Project Goals: Please clearly state goals, and outline metrics by which progress in reaching goals can be measured and the project team’s efforts can be focused.

Community Engagement: Recruit a minimum of 100 (out of the 400) volunteers from Rancho Cordova organizations and residents.

- Sponsorship and volunteer opportunities will be promoted to achieve the goal.
- Leverage community resources such as SMUD, Sacramento Tree Foundation and more to increase the impact.
- Utilize the CDBG funds for the simple home safety improvements (grab bars, etc.)

The number of volunteers and groups that participated will be available from the event registration data.

Quality of Life: Perform a minimum of eight repairs/improvements on 10-15 homes that will result in:

- improved general condition of the housing stock, and;
- increase the homeowners’ ability to live in the home safe and independent for as long as possible.
- Provide a trash dumpster on the street during the week, so neighbors can throw away trash.

A report with the number and type of improvements will be available following the event.

Community Pride: Promote the event in a way that communicates the impact of Measure H and the City of Rancho Cordova.

- Work with the City of Rancho Cordova staff to identify promotional opportunities.
- Distribute community resource information to the neighbors where the work is occurring.

Return on Investment: Achieve a healthy return on investment (at least double that of the funds received).

- Use volunteer labor and donated materials whenever possible.

A report will be generated after the event that provides an estimate of the return on investment.

Funding Request

Please identify the following:

Total Project cost: \$113,000

In-kind contributions- Please provide a list of available resources and the estimated amount of time dedicated to the project

- **Volunteer Labor Value:** \$92,217 (2,928 hours- skilled and unskilled volunteers combined)

Supply Donations: \$30,000

Typical Participants

- SMUD Weatherization audits and measures
- Home Energy Conservation Program
- Sacramento Tree Foundation
- Trash bins for neighborhood
- American Red Cross: smoke, fire and carbon monoxide detectors
- Safe at Home- accessibility aides
- National Analytics: Lead Paint testing
- And more!

Matching Funds: \$44,000

Total Measure H funds requested: \$70,000

Project Schedule Project Schedule

Please identify the project timeline and anticipated start and completion date.

Phase One**September 2015 – January 2016: Resource Development**

- Raise money, volunteer labor and in-kind donations

August 2015: Planning meeting with the City of Rancho Cordova employees to discuss:

- Event planning timeline
- Targeted neighborhood/homes
- Outreach plan
- Fundraising
- Volunteer recruitment

August 2015: Outreach preparation

- Prepare flyer and application
- Prepare other communications

September 26, 2015: Begin distribution at the Fall Event

- December 15 deadline to return applications.

January 1 – 31, 2016: Application screening and inspection

- Schedule home inspections
- Send decline letter to those applicants that aren't selected
- Determine the final number of homes based on money raised

February 1 – 28: Home Inspections, Selections and Scope of Work

- Call recipients & send them an informational
- Send decline letters to those not accepted. Include a list of other community and RTS services available.
- Decide on house/volunteer/sponsor assignments
- Develop a draft Scope of Work on each homes
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March 1 - 5: Volunteer Training

- Conduct training meetings for House Captains and Volunteer Coordinators

March 15: Homeowner meeting

- Educate the homeowners on the process.
- Paint color selection

March 1 - 15: Logistics and Support planning

- Coordinate supplies, meals, volunteers, media coverage

April 1 – 30: Coordinate leveraged services

- SMUD Weatherization audits and measures
- Home Energy Conservation Program
- Sacramento Tree Foundation
- Trash bins for neighborhood
- American Red Cross: smoke, fire and carbon monoxide detectors
- Safe at Home- accessibility aides
- And more!

April 26, 2016: Event**Post Event: Wrap up**

- Finish any unfinished jobs
- Reporting
- Volunteer and sponsor recognition

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CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA

FISCAL YEAR 2015/2016

FRESH TAKE ON RANCHO CORDOVA FUNDING REQUEST



Rancho Cordova Whisker Warriors

@ Cordova Community Council Foundation

Submitted by:

Tera Kolvenbach

Founding Member

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**P.O. Box 1415
Rancho Cordova, CA 95741
RCWhiskerWarriors@gmail.com
AGENDA ITEM 11.3**

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA**FISCAL YEAR 2015/2016****FRESH TAKE ON RANCHO CORDOVA FUNDING REQUEST****Project Description:**

Enhance the Quality of Life in Rancho Cordova by offering and promoting spay/neuter services for canines and felines in our community and caring for Community (Homeless) Cats. Education and spay/neuter services are urgently needed to reduce pet overpopulation. Canines, specifically, have had very limited support. Felines continue to be unaltered and abandoned by residents, especially in rental housing, which increases the need for immediate action by the Project Team below.

Project Team:

Sacramento SPCA
Rancho Cordova Animal Services
Rancho Cordova Whisker Warriors

Project Goals:

Fully support spay/neuter and vaccinations for Rancho Cordova Community Cats.
Fully support spay/neuter, vaccinations and flea prevention for dogs and cats for low income residents.
Support the costs of caring for Community Cat populations in Rancho Cordova.

Funding Request:

Total Project Cost [see Attachment A for detailed analysis]

Spay/Neuter	\$17,181
Vaccines/other	\$3,970
Community Cat Care	\$4,188
Total Costs	\$25,339

Assumption: Anticipate 3% of residents require spay/neuter services per year, 1% low income. Approximately 620 animals in need of services.

Matching Funds: \$3,000 raised by Whisker Warriors through fund-raising and grant applications

Total Measure H funds requested: \$22,339

Project Schedule:

Support for Community Cats will occur throughout the year, intensifying around the breeding seasons of Spring and Fall. Trapping will facilitate spay/neuter services to hold populations in check.

Outreach to residents to promote spay/neuter will occur in schools, community events, and through religious organizations in Rancho Cordova.

- Outreach efforts at 4 Community or Fundraising events (minimum).
- Discussion/literature provided to all religious entities within Rancho Cordova with 50 or more members.
- Training/outreach sessions in area schools. Minimum of 6 training sessions in 2015-2016.

Vouchers will be provided to residents for needed services by RC Whisker Warriors. A detailed billing will be provided by the Sacramento SPCA to the Cordova Community Council/Whisker Warriors monthly for payment.

Qualification for vouchers: proof of receipt of government assistance

A monthly report will be provided to the City Council detailing the number of residents assisted through this grant, including the success to date of the program.

Transportation reimbursement will be provided by RC Whisker Warriors when needed by residents.

Anticipated Start and Completion dates: July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016

Attachment A

Spay/Neuter Costs for 2015-2016

SPCA Costs 2015 Spay/Neuter surgeries	FEMALE	MALE	Estimated 2015-2016 numbers of surgeries	Estimated 2015-2016 Funding
CATS Monday-Saturday service	\$30	\$30	104	\$3,120
Community Cats (fka Feral) Sunday*	\$17	\$17	208	\$3,536
Total Costs – CATS			312	\$6,656
DOGS (in lb. ranges)	FEMALE	MALE	Estimated 2015-2016 numbers of surgeries	Estimated 2015-2016 Funding
< 30 lbs	\$50	\$40	50	\$2,250
31-35	\$55	\$45	5	\$250
36-40	\$60	\$50	5	\$275
41-45	\$65	\$55	5	\$300
46-50	\$70	\$60	5	\$325
51-55	\$75	\$65	5	\$350
56-60	\$80	\$70	5	\$375
61-65	\$85	\$75	5	\$400
66-70	\$90	\$80	5	\$425
71-75	\$95	\$85	10	\$900
76-80	\$100	\$90	10	\$950
81-85	\$105	\$95	10	\$1,000
86-90	\$110	\$100	10	\$1,050
91-95	\$115	\$105	10	\$1,100
96-100	\$120	\$110	5	\$575
Total Costs – DOGS			145	\$10,525
Total Spay/Neuter Costs			457	\$17,181

*Includes: Flea treatment, tape worm treatment, ear mite treatment, Rabies, FVRCP, and wound treatment (antibiotics separate, see below)

Accompanying vaccinations/other services

SPCA Vaccination/other services Costs	Cost	Estimated need 2015-2016 <i># of animals</i>	Estimated 2015-2016 Funding needs
Rabies (DOGS & CATS - required)	\$5	249	\$1,245
DOGS only services			
Heartworm (required)	\$5	145	\$725
DHPP (required)	\$5	145	\$725
CATS only services			
FVRCP (required)	\$5	104	\$520
Antibiotics (as needed)	\$10	20	\$200
Combo**	\$15	15	\$225
Other services			
Leukemia	\$10	Not funded	\$0
Bordatella	\$5	Not funded	\$0
Microchip	\$10	Not funded	\$0
Transportation services (11 miles each way)	.30 mile	50	\$330
Total other costs			\$3,970

**Needed for Community Cat Moms with adoptable kittens to ensure all are disease-free prior to adoption

Community Cat Care

Colony	Location	Approx. # of cats ***	Dry Food/mo	Wet Food/mo	Cost/yr
Don Juan Kitten Club	Auto Zone	10	\$35		\$420
Rosemont Orphans	Rosemont	10	\$35		\$420
Creek Cats	Stone Creek Village	5	\$19		\$228
Sleepy Time Kitties	Bedroom Discounters	3			
Loyal RC Team	Extended Stay America	4			
High Achievers	Cordova HS	10			
Tree Lovers	Hagan Park	20	\$168	\$92	\$3,120
Total					\$4,188

*** These are 'currently known' CCC colonies. Measure H funding is important for long-term sustainability and critical to in-kind support from partner organizations.

Thank you for helping us defend those who cannot defend themselves – the cats and doas of Rancho Cordova!

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
&
MEASURE H

2015 APPLICATION AND CONTACT INFORMATION PAGE

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION

AGENCY CONTACT INFORMATION:

RC Sports League
Program (Project Name)

RCA5, LLC. (License-Pending)
Legal Name of Organization on IRS

12310 Montauk Way- Rancho Cordova, CA 95742
Mailing address City Zip code

CONTACT PERSON FOR THE AGENCY:

<u>Pao L. Moua, President</u>	<u>(916) 833-5472</u>
Name & Title	Phone #.

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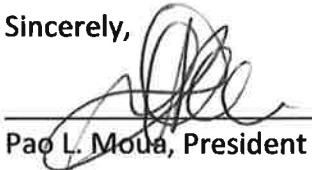
Attn: Mindy Cuppy, City Clerk
City Rancho Cordova
2729 Prospect Park Drive
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

Dear Mrs. Cuppy:

The Rancho Cordova after 5 (RCA5, LLC), is a for-profit business with a mission to establish a coordinated recreation and sports league for the youth and adult residents of Rancho Cordova. Enclose with this letter is a preliminary sponsorship/grant proposal that outlines a request to have the City of Rancho Cordova and Measure H to participate in the Rancho Cordova Festival first annual 2016 Memorial Day Sports Tournament.

Thank you very much for your consideration. Should you have any question regarding our proposal, please feel free to contact us at (916) 833-5471 or by e-mail at u2pmoua@gmail.com.

Sincerely,



Pao L. Moua, President / Founder

Enclosure (1)



**CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
FISCAL YEAR 2015/2016 FRESH TAKE ON RANCHO CORDOVA GRANT APPLICATION**

TO APPLY, SUBMIT A WRITTEN FUNDING REQUEST AND PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION. PLEASE KEEP YOUR RESPONSES BRIEF (PREFERABLY NO MORE THAN TWO PARAGRAPHS FOR EACH CATEGORY):

Project Description

Please describe the project and how it benefits the community based on the City's Measure H Project Guidelines and Selection Criteria.

In requesting assistance from the city of Rancho Cordova and in applying for the Measure H, the Rancho Cordova After 5 (RCA5, LLC) believes that its project parallels the following three criteria priorities. Listed in order from highest to lowest, these three priorities criteria include:

- ❖ Foster programs which provide health, physical fitness and educational opportunities through sports;
- ❖ Promote participation by the economically disadvantaged; and,
- ❖ Support the long term development of the sports to the highest level.

The creation of an annual traditional Rancho Cordova Festival Tournament Event and a Sports League will provide an outlet for physical fitness, health and well-being for many Rancho Cordova youth and adult residents in particular, as they are not participating in existing leagues because they do not feel welcome or restricted by cultural/language barriers. The creation of the RC (Rancho Cordova) Sports League would be an effort to provide organized petanque, soccer, flag football and others sports opportunities to low income youths and adults. The Rancho Cordova residents has never participated, nor widely supported any professional level sports possibly because of the absence of role models. With the help of the city of Rancho Cordova and Measure H, petanque, soccer and other sports could be the first sport that is professionalized for this city. The establishment of an annual traditional festival tournament event and an organized sports league for the youth and adult residents of Rancho Cordova is based upon the realization of the following:

- ❖ The youth and adult resident of Rancho Cordova are like any other group, enjoy sporting events and desire to participate and involve themselves as spectator in recreational activities.
- ❖ The height, weight, cultural/language barriers, mild mannerism and possible discrimination and may deject from many individuals before they give a chance to try.
- ❖ An organization from the city of Rancho Cordova need to develop mentors and activities of their own and thus, may gravitate toward a sports league that is sponsored and promoted within the community of Rancho Cordova.
- ❖ The youth and adult resident of Rancho Cordova has never participated, nor widely supported any professional level sport possibly because of the absence of role models.

Specifically, the sports league will designate to accomplish the following:

1. Promotion and improvement of physical activities and well ethnic residents living in the city of Rancho Cordova and the Sacramento County area.
2. Education of the game through participation in an organized league schedule.
3. Skill development through match experience at age and gender appropriate levels.
4. Education for member through coaches in the form of license of certificate training.

5. Sponsoring youth and adult to affiliate clubs to become FPUSA (*Federation of Petanque USA*), *North Cal Soccer league* and *US soccer federation* member, umpires certified referee and to send qualify member to represent USA at any world cup Petanque tournament every year.
6. Stressing fair play and sportsmanship in all aspect of league business.
7. The matches in the preliminary competition will be played by a round robin teams and according with one of the following system:
 - a. Each area is composed of multiple teams on a home and away basis system.
 - b. The league games will be 1 home and 1 away for each group or team in their respective area.
 - c. One large event tournament every year.

The RCA5, LLC will organize and schedule one, two day competition in calendar year 2016. The event will bring together more than 100 amateur and professional teams from different states and countries to compete the game of Petanque and another 30 or more soccer teams from the City of Rancho Cordova and Sacramento County area. Trophy, medals and prizes will be given out by lottery and a raffle will be conducted. The event will be held at the Mather Sports Complex in Rancho Cordova. Although the establishment of the Rancho Cordova sports league will focus on the unique needs of the resident within the city of Rancho Cordova, any individual or group will be welcome to join the sports league and its activities only for a small seasonal fee. Funding from the City of Rancho Cordova and Measure H will provide the RCA5, LLC with an adequate matching fund to start up a sports league and attract a sufficient number of business and event sponsors to generate with the city of Rancho Cordova objective and priorities for the categories of *"Enhancing the Quality of life"*. Specifically, Rancho Cordova is home to more than 60,000 populations and the RCA5, LLC, believe that within the city of Rancho Cordova, there are too few events and venues that attract the youth and adult residents of Rancho Cordova, outside the annual Capital air show and the annual 4th of July in Rancho Cordova, in September. The establishment of this sports league would create an ongoing after school, work and weekend activities, with one major competition schedules once a year. As occur with the annual capital air show in Rancho Cordova in September.

Project Team

Please list individuals or organizations responsible for the development and delivery of the project.

The RCA5, LLC, is a for-profit business with a mission to establish a coordinated recreation and sports league for the youth and adult living in the City of Rancho Cordova. The owner of the RCA5, LLC has over five year experience of coordinating sporting event in the Southeast Asian Community and supervised over 4000 people per day at the tournament event and over ten year experiences working in the social services and over 20 year experience in the language translation and interpretation. The RCA5, LLC is also governed by a volunteer group of Committees advisors and they are a mixture of specialty peoples from various backgrounds. They are made up of former athletes, professional, community leader and members whom are well respected and trusted in the Communities. Within the scope of this project, seasonal part time staff will be hired for the sports league and the special event. Seasonal part time staff will be recruited from the community.

Hiring will be at-will in which applicants will apply for various positions, applications will be screened, interviews conducted and the most qualified candidates will be selected. Factors that will be included in the hiring process will include: education, type of sports experience, CPR certification and ability to clear a Department of Justice fingerprint screening. Background checks will be completed prior to any final hiring. Employment practices will not be conducted on the basis of race, color, gender, age, handicap or sexual orientation.

Project Goals

Please clearly state goals, and outline metrics by which progress in reaching goals can be measured and the project team's efforts can be focused.

First, the Rancho Cordova after 5 (RCA5, LLC) will organize and schedule one, two day competition in calendar year 2016. The event will bring together more than 100 amateur and professional teams from different states and countries to compete the game of Petanque and another 30 or more soccer teams from the City of Rancho Cordova and Sacramento County area. It is anticipated that these events will draw between 1000-1500 people each of the two day event. Trophy, medals and prizes will be given out by lottery and a raffle will be conducted. The event will be held at

the Mather Sports Complex in Rancho Cordova. The RCA5, LLC will reach out to any youth organization and young adult living in the city of Rancho Cordova and the Sacramento County area by advertising and marketing the establishment of the league. The RCA5, LLC will conduct an aggressive campaign to announce the league, using all form of broadcast media. Public Service Announcement (PSA's) will be made on channel KXTV- Sacramento News 10, Radio broadcast as well as on the Internet. Brochures and flyers will be prepared and disseminated to merchant and other business with regard to the event. The ~Marquee Sponsor will be sought out to provide food and beverages during the course of the event. The RCA5 would like to request the Rancho Cordova and Measure H to help and to grant the following:

- ❖ Grant permission to use the City of Rancho Cordova and /or logo as the ~Marquee~ sponsor in association with any event raffle and the 2016 Memorial Day Sports Tournament. All proceeds will go to offset the cost of the event or to help establish a permanent youth and adult Rancho Cordova Sports league.
- ❖ Grant permission to use the City of Rancho Cordova logo and name on one ground banner that would be posted at the main sports event tournament.
- ❖ Authorize the placement logo of the City of Rancho Cordova as the ~Marquees Sponsor in any advertisement and announcement in English and other language such as Hmong, Spanish, Tagalog, Russian and Vietnamese (Print, Radio and Television media).
- ❖ Request the Mayor of the City of Rancho Cordova and the City Council member that cover the Mather Sports complex area to be present at the opening ceremonies of the Petanque competition and also to present award to all the winner of the tournament at the end of the second day.

There are a numbers of advantages and benefits to the City of Rancho Cordova in the consideration of this proposal.

- ❖ Access, identification with and promotion to an estimated 500-1000 youth and adult tourist that will be travelling from outside of Rancho Cordova to attend and participate in the event.
- ❖ Written and verbal recognition of the City of Rancho Cordova's effort in brochures, flyer, advertisement and at the event.

A. STRENGTHENING SERVICES

Although RCA5, LLC is in its formative stages, this project could serve to strengthen the connection of the Rancho Cordova residents to better health and sense of well-being. While many outsiders residents recognize the residual benefits derived from amateur athletics, most Rancho Cordova resident families and their children are neither familiar with amateur sports and are not actively encouraged to join those competition ranks. The benefits of active participation in organized sports (*better health, wellness, citizenship, discipline and building self-esteem and family unity*) can elude many of the Rancho Cordova residents who are disenfranchised from the mainstream of society. At RCA5, LLC, our goal is to change that perception by preparing young Rancho Cordova residents athletes for inclusions in every level of amateur sports. The RCA5, LLC strongly believe this, over time, will instill the "Value of Sports" similar to the "Value Work", now embraced by our community. Accordingly, we have learned these values, i.e. preparing younger Rancho Cordova resident through sports have long been the rite-of-passage for young Rancho Cordova for centuries which is evident by our own personal experiences. More importantly, we believe that this rite can best be achieved through a concerted effort, allowing youth and adult resident of Rancho Cordova full access to amateur sporting events and league.

B. PROGRAM EVALUATION

The RCA5, LLC will measure the success of its ability of a sports league by addressing the following question:

- ❖ Did the Organization sponsor an organized league event on May 28th and 29th of 2016 as outline in this proposal?
- ❖ Were at least 100 teams registered in scheduled activities and did they compete in league activities during the event?

- ❖ Did the two-day event draw between 1000-1500 people as spectators?
- ❖ To what extend did the league event on May 28th and 29th of 2016 serves a “KICK OFF” for an organized sports league of after school, weekend and summer sports activities?
- ❖ Were the fund expended in an appropriate manner, according to the budget and were all of the funds properly accounted?
- ❖ To what degree did the initial seed monies from the city of Rancho Cordova stimulate a sustainment of ongoing Rancho Cordova fitness activities and sports league activities?

To answer these questions, the RCA5, LLC will document the outcomes of various activities and present to the city of Rancho Cordova with an abbreviation of 5-8 pages summary project report by the close of December of every year. Articles documenting the event will be kept and a short narrative of the team’s participation will be outlined in the report. An analysis of the event’s effectiveness as a community event will be completed. Information for this analysis will be collected from a satisfaction survey completed by December 2016. An on-going league activity will be document via roster, scheduled league play, etc. A fiscal review of revenues received and expenditures will be conducted by a local Certified Public Account with a summary of the funding included in the report to the city of Rancho Cordova. Finally, an assessment of ongoing activities generated by the city of Rancho Cordova initial contribution will be contained in the report.

Funding Request

Please identify the following:

- Total Project cost
- In-kind contributions - Please provide a list of available resources and the estimated amount of time dedicated to the project
- Matching Funds
- Total Measure H funds request

First, the initial annual traditional festival event to be held every year during the week end of Memorial Day week end is projected to cost \$33,900. The RCA5, LLC request \$14,400 per event per year for over a four year time period, from the city of Rancho Cordova and Measure H to help to offset the initial outlay of monies needed for the events which will consists of **canopy tent rentals, liability insurance, 6 portable toilets, 4security officers, commercial advertisement, music equipment rental, soccer field rental, and website**. Another \$18,500 per event will come from team fees registration from both sports and booth vendor. Each team from the Petanque game will be required to provide their own boule, uniform and comfortable shoes and as well as for the game of soccer which will required them to have their own soccer gear such as uniform, shin-gar protection, and soccer balls. An additional \$1,000 will be raised in kind and matching contributions to cover the cost of trophies, prizes, raffles and others items. Based on this request for funding to help “KICK OFF” the initial two-day event in May 28-29, 2016, the RCA5 believes that this will provide sufficient momentum to generate community support and ~marquee~ sponsorship for the two-day league event to be held in May 28-29,2016. The RCA5, LLC will proceed this event as a non-profit purposes ~ namely the establishment of a permanent Rancho Cordova sports league.

Second, the RCA5, LLC also request another \$77,520 per year for over a four year time period from the city of Rancho Cordova and Measure H to help to establish and provide infrastructure for a Rancho Cordova Sports League in Rancho Cordova. The league would consist of an adult level and a youth level with both boys and girls divisions. Once the league is established, the Rancho Cordova sports league would initiate cross league competitions with other established sports league in the Sacramento County area. Specifically the funds will be used to help underwrite the monthly cost of administration (**petanque, soccer, flag football, and volleyball**) and non-administration expense such as **monthly seasonal staff, payroll tax, worker’s compensation, space office, monthly soccer field rental, consumable supplies, telephone, fax, internet, weekend league custodial, advertisement, fingerprint and utility**. Another expenses such as league liability insurance, weekend custodial, umpire referee, clinic workshop, soccer ball, soccer net, corner flag, flag football, volleyball, volleyball net and other miscellaneous equipment for the league will be cover

with the monies collect from league team fee registration. Total request including the annual marquee sponsorship and the R C sports league for a four year time period \$363,480.

One time Equipment: \$2,500

Miscellaneous \$500

Grant Total request per year for a period time of four year: \$92,670

(Annual Marquee Sponsorship + Monthly administration and non-administration league cost and one time equipment)

Project Schedule

Please identify the project timeline and anticipated start and completion date.

For RC Festival Event tournament in May, 2016

By October 1, 2015 with the approval funding from the city of Rancho Cordova and measure H, the RCA5, LLC will set up a website for the 2016 RC Festival tournament for information about the tournament and for team registration as well as any coming up league. Locate potential sponsors and hotel rooms for the event.

By November 1, 2015 the RCA5 will start to negotiate with hotel rooms, park and facility and locating potential local sponsor. Start the campaign to announce the RC Festival and the leagues by using all form of media and send official invitation to out of state and out country team and Federations.

By December 1, 2015 the RCA5, LLC will request the Federation Petanque USA to list the 2016 RC Festival on their 2016 calendar. Continue to announce the RC Festival Event tournament by using all form of media. Update RC Festival Event tournament website so the most updated information are available.

By January 1, 2016 the RCA5, LLC will continue to advertise the RC Festival tournament by using all forms of media. Begin to announce its 2016 league in June 2016. Monthly website updates. Begin to recruit staff and train certified referees and conduct workshop for the event tournament and league. Community organizations network for team and players recruitment. Purchase items for raffle drawing and trophy awards. Locate and contract security officer for the event. Update hotel rooms and reservation.

By February 1, 2016, RCA5, LLC will continue to advertise the tournament by using all forms of media and establish the RC Festival tournament rules and regulations. Update monthly website and continue to accept team registration. Begin to network with local community organization for event attendance, business booth or vendor. Locate ethnicity group for fashion show, cultural, dance and talent show at the RC Festival. Review items for drawing and trophy awards. Update hotel rooms and reservation.

By March1, 2016, RCA5, LLC will begin to conduct referee, staff training and clinic workshop for the RC Festival tournament. Continue to advertise the tournament by using all forms of media and establish the RC Festival tournament rules and regulations. Monthly website updates and continues to accept team registration. Community organizations network for team and players league recruitment. Locate ethnicity group for fashion show, cultural, dance and talent show at the RC Festival. Begin to reserve portable toilet, canopy tent, stage, electrical equipment and other equipment for the weekend event in May. Update hotel rooms and reservations.

By April1, 2016, RCA5, LLC will continue to advertise the tournament by using all forms of media and establish the RC Festival tournament rules and regulations. Monthly website updates and continues to accept team registration. Review each position with each staff and referee. Begin to network with local community organization for event attendance, business booth or vendor. Locate ethnicity group for fashion show, cultural, dance and talent show at the RC Festival. Review any unfinished rental equipment and re-reserve them for the weekend event in May. Update hotel rooms and reservations.

By May1, 2016, Team registration will be closed and begin to organize team schedule. Update tournament information website and location of hotel rooms. Update hotel rooms and reservation. By May15, 2016, update website with play

schedule and time of play. Update hotel rooms and reservations. By May 27, 2016 event set up for the weekend and wish good luck to everyone and every team. Advertise the Fall Petanque and Soccer League to the crowd.

RCA5 Sports League: Start August 1 to Nov 30, 2016

Beginning Year One

May 2016 Tournament play occurs in May 2016. RCA5, LLC will begin advertising the creation of a petanque, soccer, flag football and volleyball league. Recruiting referee and staff will be conducted depending on the availability of adequate funds. By June 2016, RCA5, LLC will begin accepting applications and registration of teams and players. Soccer balls, boule petanque and others supplies will be borrowed to disadvantaged players/teams depending on the availability of equipment. First league will begin in August 2016 and end in November 2016. Funding from sponsor, donor and fee registration from team will be pursued.

In Year Two,

The league will expand to its anticipated number of teams and players. First league of the year 2017 began with petanque and soccer start in March 2017 and end in June30, 2017. Second league of the year 2017 began in July 1, 2017 with flag football and volleyball and end in November 2017. Tournament of play occurs in May 2017 as in the previous year, with one exception. Cross league tournament play initiated, bringing increased fee registration and sponsor. Funding from sponsor, donor and fee registration from team will be pursued.

In Year Three,

Mirrors the second year with continues expansion in the number of teams and player and cross-league during regular season. It is anticipated that teams throughout the Rancho Cordova will compete in the end of the season tournament. First league of the year 2018 began with petanque and soccer start in March 2018 and end in June30, 2018. Second league of the year 2018 began in July 1, 2018 with flag football and volleyball and end in November 2018. Tournament of play occurs in May 2018 as in the previous year, with one exception. Cross league tournament play initiated, bringing increased fee registration and sponsor. Funding from sponsor, donor and fee registration from team will be pursued

In Year Four,

Continued growth will occur, resulting in a majority of the program revenue coming from donations, sponsor, games and tournament receipts. First league of the year 2019 began with petanque and soccer start in March 2019 and end on June30, 2019. Second league of the year 2019 began in July 1, 2019 with flag football and volleyball and in November 2019. Tournament of play occurs in May 2019 as in the previous year, with one exception. Cross league tournament play initiated, bringing increased fee registration and sponsor. Funding from sponsor, donor and fee registration from team will be pursued

SUPPORT DOCUMENTATION

- ❖ Resume, item (V.1)
- ❖ Annual Marquee sponsorship budget summary, item (V.2)
- ❖ On-going Monthly Costs budget for over a period time of 48 months, item (V.3)
 - ❖ 2015 Fpusa Board of Director, items (V.4)
 - ❖ Fpsua Petanque Club information, items (V.5)
 - ❖ 2015 Fpusa Calendar Events, items (V.6)
- ❖ Rancho Cordova can do something bigger than Amelia Island Petanque Flyers, item (V.7)
 - ❖ Rancho Cordova can register that much team too, items (V8)
 - ❖ Sample of the last 2 event promotion that the owner hosted , item (V.9)

Attachment, item V.I

PAO L. MOUA

P. Box 277694- Sacramento, CA 95827-7694

Telephone: (916)-833-5471 Fax: (916) 534-7037 Email: u2pmoua@gmail

Objective: To obtain a challenging and responsible position in the sports Management and providing hands-on experience.

SUMMARY OF QUALIFICATIONS:

- *Speak, read, and write fluently in English, Hmong, and French*
- *Twenty (20) year experiences of language translation and interpretation*
- *Five year experience of organizing Special Event (Sports & Music)*
- *Fiver (5) years experiences in the Marketing and Fundraising*
- *Eight (8) years of experience of social and community network*
- *Six year experience of working with individuals who are with developmentally disabled*
- *Cash Handling & Banking, Budgeting*
- *Work well Under Pressure, Supervised & Trained New Employee*
- *Hiring & Firing Process, Customer Services, Cash handling and banking*
- *CPR Certified*
- *Computer skills knowledge: MS word, Excel, adobe and photo shop*

Experience**Light House Living Services, Inc.****Sacramento, CA****(ILS) Instructor Living Skills**

- Instructed all aspects of living to individual who are with developmental disability to learn to live independently
- Facilitated Self-help support groups, Provided individual support and advocated community resources to consumers who are with developmental disability, Made referrals for consumers to community resources,
- Wrote weekly, monthly, and quarterly progress reports, Assisted homeless developmental disable to locate home and shelter, Southeast Asian Community

Apr.94 – Present-Southeast Asian Certified Interpreter**Fresno, CA****Freelance Translator/ Interpreter**

- Medical, legal, labor relations, business, computer, and entertainment

Oct.13-Feb.14 Store Quest Self Storage**Sacramento, CA****Manager in Training (MIT)**

- Customer Services, Show and rent storage units, General cleaning and maintenance of office and grounds
- Answering the telephone, greeting customers, Office duties include daily computer processing of tenant accounts
- Reconciling daily receipts and preparing monthly summary reports, Collection calls to tenants as needed
- Collected E-waste equipment, Storage yard event sales coordinator, Supervised one employee

Oct.03- Sept 13 Southeast Asian Language Network**Sacramento, CA****French & Hmong Interpreter/ILS**

- Medical, legal, labor relations, marketing, art humanities, business, and entertainment
 - Telephone conference interpretation, Hmong drug and alcohol conference Interpretation
- (ILS) Instructor Living Skills**
- Instructed all aspects of living to individual who are with developmental disability to learn to live independently
 - Facilitated Self-help support groups,
 - Provided individual support and advocated community resources to consumers who are with developmental disability and with limited English proficient,
 - Made referrals for consumers to community resources, Wrote weekly, monthly, and quarterly progress reports,

- Assisted homeless developmental disable to locate home and shelter, Southeast Asian Community

Aug. 10-Dec-10-Telecare Corporation (Temp)

W. Sacramento, CA

Personal Service Coordinator II (PSC II)

- Provided safe, effective and efficient implementation of direct care in accordance with established policies, procedure and standards of care,
- Make appropriate referrals for living environment, therapy, psychiatrist visits, case management and other services assigned by the program director.
- Maintained complete and accurate records on interventions and customer behaviors
- Developed and maintained an awareness of community resources and assisted customer in obtaining appropriate use of community resources.

Oct.03 – Mar. 09 Language World Services

Sacramento, CA

Hmong Freelance Translator/ Interpreter

- Medical, Legal, Labor relations, Marketing, Art humanities, Business, Entertainment,

May 03-Nov. 08- CEPS (California Exceptional People Services, Inc.)

Sacramento, CA

Community Service Facilitator

- Instructed and supervised staffs in all aspects to meet the needs of the developmental disable consumers
- Maintained constant communication with program manager regarding consumers and staffs issues,
- Assisted consumers to modify attitudes and patterns of behavior by increasing understanding of self, personal problems, and consumer growing accountability,
- Assisted consumers individually regarding plans for meeting needs and aid consumers to mobilize inner capacities and environmental resources to improve social functioning,
- Secured information such as medical, psychological, and social factors contributing to consumer's situation, and evaluate consumers' capacities,
- Conducted monthly staff meeting in regarding consumer's progress and how to improve the quality of the consumer in his or her daily life, Wrote weekly, monthly, and quarterly progress reports
- Supported living event coordination

Jun.07 – Dec.07-National Alliance Mental Illness (NAMI)

Sacramento, CA

Community Outreach Specialist (Short term)

- Outreach and network to all Southeast Asian organizations, Presentation and Conducted workshop
- Outreach to all Southeast Asian Public, Recruited new members, Event coordinator and booth set up.

Sept 98 – Oct.03 HASA, Inc. (Non-profit organization)

Fresno, CA

Sports Director/ Special Event Coordinator

- Coordinated youth sports program for the Southeast Asian youth in the central valley
- Supervised programs and provided volunteers, Central Valley Southeast Asian Community outreach
- Organized and conducted meetings and trainings for staffs and volunteers
- Solicited and negotiated recreational facilities (i.e. school, city parks) for tournament & week end league
- Solicited outside community agencies, businesses, and individuals for sponsorship,
- Developed a balance budget and allocated funds accordingly, Administered safety and risk management procedure for facilities,
- Fundraised over \$350,000 in 5 years, Managed and supervised over 8000 peoples/day at the tournament event,
- Hospitality Negotiation for teams and attendees

Education

**Oct. 06 – Dec. 06 College of Sports World Wide Management
Certification of sports and entertainment Administration**

Portland, OR

- Emphasized in: planning for effective promotion, implementing and evaluating the promotion plan, promotion through printed media, promotion through mass media, developing special promotions, and obtaining sponsorship

1994 – 1996 Fresno City College

Fresno, CA

Associate of Arts (AA) Degree in Business Management with a minor in French

Hobbies: Soccer, Volleyball, Tennis, Petanque (French version of the horse shoes), fishing, camping and Hiking

Reference Available upon request

Attachment, item V.2

Annual Marquee Sponsorship request for a four year time period

Items needed for the RC Festival tournament event	Quantity	Amount request per year	Four Year Period
Canopy tent rental 20x80	1	\$1,500	\$6,000
Liability insurance (1million dollars Coverage)	1 million dollar coverage	\$1,500	\$6,000
Portable toilets	6	\$1,200	\$4,800
Security officer	4	\$1,600	\$6,400
Commercial advertisement	5 Language	\$4000	\$16,000
Music equipment rental (speaker, microphones, etc..)	8-10 music items	\$1,500	\$6,000
Soccer field rental	2	\$2,800	\$11,200
Website	1	\$300	\$1,200
Total		\$14,400	\$57,600

Over a four year time period, the RC Annual traditional Festival Tournament Event Marquee Sponsorship request \$57,600

Attachment, item V.3

On-going Monthly Costs budget for over a period time of 48 months

1. Personal	Monthly Cost	48 Months
a. Administrator: (Mr. Moua) Year round sports league and special event management, report writing and presentation (\$3,800 per month x 48 months = \$182,400);	\$3,800	\$182,400
b. Fringe Benefits	\$000	\$000
c. Consultant and Contract t/b	\$000	\$000
d. Services	\$000	\$000
e. Payroll Tax	\$500	\$24,00
f. Worker's Compensation	\$250	\$4,800
g. Others	\$100	\$2,400
h. Sub Total	\$ 4,650	\$223,200

2. Non Personal Expenses	Monthly Cost	48 Month
a. Space Cost (Office)	\$250	\$12,000
b. Field Rental	\$700	\$33,600
c. Consumable Supplies (pens, paper, inks)	\$100	\$4,800
d. Telephone Internet & Fax	\$100	\$4,800
e. Weekend League Custodial Cost (\$10.00x 4 hours/week x 4 week)	\$320	\$15,360
f. Recruitment (advertising, background checks, etc.)	\$100	\$4,800
g. Fingerprint and criminal record clearance fees	\$90	\$4,320
h. Utility	\$50	\$2,400
i. Supply/Material	\$100	\$4,800
j. Sub Total	\$1,810	\$86, 880

Equipment	One time	Total Budget
1. Furniture	One time	\$2,500
2. Miscellaneous	One time	\$500
3. Total	One time	\$3,000.00

Total request including the annual marquee sponsorship and the annual R C sports league
for a four year time period:

\$370,680

One-time Equipment

\$2,500

Miscellaneous

\$500

Total request per year for a period time of four year:

\$92,670

(Annual Marquee Sponsorship + Monthly administration and non-administration league cost and one time equipment)

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Date sorted - 2015 FPUSA Calendar of Events		
as of 16 March, 2015		
For Inter-Regional tournaments, all FPUSA members may participate with no limits or restrictions made on the regional composition of the team. By regional consensus, one (1) foreign license-holder per team is allowed in NE or SE Inter-Regional Tournaments, provided s/he is an associate member of a NE or a SE club.		
DATE	EVENT	CLUB, HOST LOCATION
Sunday, January 25	♦SOUTHEAST Inter-Regional Select Triples	Ohlala Orlando Petanque Association, Orlando, FL
Saturday, January 31	♦SOUTHEAST Inter-Regional Mixed Doubles	Boca Petanque 2000, Boca Raton, FL
Sunday, February 8	♦SOUTHEAST Inter-Reg'l 65 Over/Under Mixed Doubles	South Florida Petanque Club, Lake Worth, FL
Sunday, February 22	♦SOUTHEAST Inter-Reg'l 60 and Over Mixed Triples	South Florida Petanque Club, Lake Worth, FL
Sunday, March 29	SOUTHWEST Inter-Reg'l 65 Over/Under Select Doubles	Fresno Petanque Club, Fresno, CA
Sunday, March 29	♦SOUTHEAST Inter-Regional Men's Singles ♦SOUTHEAST Inter-Regional Women's Singles	Ohlala Orlando Petanque Association, Orlando, FL
Sunday, April 26	NorCal Inter-Regional Mixed Doubles	Valley of the Moon Petanque Club, Sonoma, CA
Saturday, May 16	CENTRAL FPUSA Open Men's Singles CENTRAL FPUSA Open Women's Singles	Heart of Texas Petanque Club, Austin, TX
Sunday, May 17	CENTRAL Inter-Regional Men's Doubles CENTRAL Inter-Regional Women's Doubles	
Weekend, May 23,24	Open Select Doubles Tournament	
Saturday, May 30	NorCal Inter-Regional Select Triples	Redwood Empire Boules Club, Ukiah, CA
Saturday, May 30	2nd Annual Youth Doubles Tournament	Philadelphia Petanque Club, Philadelphia, PA
Saturday, June 6	MID AMERICA Juniors Inter-Regional Select Doubles	Zanesfield Petanque Club, Zanesfield, OH
Sunday, June 7	Wine Counrty Games Select Doubles Tournament	Valley of the Moon Petanque Club, Sonoma, CA
Saturday, June 13	National Mixed Doubles Championship	Portland Petanque Club, Portland, OR
Sunday, June 14	National Men's Doubles Championship National Women's Doubles Championship	
Sunday, June 21	NorCal Inter-Regional Mixed Triples	
Sunday, July 19	NorCal Inter-Regional Men's Doubles NorCal Inter-Regional Women's Doubles	Lamorinda Petanque Club, Lafayette, CA
Saturday, July 25	NATIONAL Men's Singles Championship NATIONAL Women's Singles Championship	Joint hosting: La Boule New Yorkaise and New York Petanque Club, Brooklyn, NY
Sunday, July 26	NATIONAL Mixed Triples Championship	
Weekend, August 1,2	8th Mondial Ricard La Marseillaise à Petanque	Longueuil, Canada
Saturday, August 8	MID AMERICA Inter-Reg'l Singles (Mixed or Men's and Women's TBD)	Zanesfield Petanque Club, Zanesfield, OH
Sunday, August 9	MID AMERICA Inter-Regional Select Triples	
Weekend, Sept. 5,6	Emil Furlan Memorial Tournament	Knights Landing, CA
Saturday and Sunday September 12 and 13	NATIONAL Men's Triples Championship and World Championship Qualifier* NATIONAL Women's Triples Championship and Confederations World Cup Qualifier**	Fresno Petanque Club, Fresno, CA
Sunday, Sept.13	FPUSA Federation Cup Select Triples***	
Weekend, Sept. 19,20	Rose City Open	Portland Petanque Club, OR
Saturday, October 3	♦NORTHEAST Inter-Regional Select Doubles	Philadelphia Petanque Club, Philadelphia, PA
Saturday, October 3	♦SOUTHEAST Inter-Regional Select Doubles	Ohlala Orlando Petanque Association, Orlando, FL
Sunday, October 4	Fourth Annual Lamorinda Cup	Lamorinda Petanque Club, Lafayette, CA
Weekend, Oct. 10,11	2015 New York Open International	New York Petanque Club, Brooklyn, NY
Sunday, October 11	NorCal Inter-Regional Men's Singles NorCal Inter-Regional Women's Singles	La Petanque Marinier, San Rafael, CA
Saturday, October 17	♦SOUTHEAST Inter-Regional Mixed Triples	Boules de Leon, St Augustine, FL
Saturday, October 17	SOUTHWEST Inter-Regional Select Triples	Fresno Petanque Club, Fresno, CA
Sunday, October 18	SOUTHWEST Inter-Regional Select Doubles	
Sunday, October 25	Lexington BBQ Festival Tournament Open Select Doubles	Finch Park, Lexington, NC
Weekend, Oct. 24, 25	Thinktanque 2015: Four Ball Singles, Select Doubles	Bloor Ranch, Austin, TX
Weekend, Nov. 14,15	2015 Petanque America Open	Amelia Island, FL

* Winners to represent USA in 2016 FIPJP Men's World Championship, location and dates TBA

** Winners to represent USA in 2016 FIPJP Women's Confederations World Cup Tournament, or in the event of cancellation, another approved international competition.

*** Separate tournament open to all FPUSA members and players eliminated from the Qualifiers on Saturday

† Separate Men's and Women's Divisions TBD by host club.

†† "SELECT" OR "MIXED" to be determined by host club.

NOTES:

♦ By regional consensus, one (1) foreign license-holder per team is allowed in NE or SE Regional Tournaments, provided s/he is an associate member of a NE or SE club.

All tournaments are 'Inter-regional', meaning that players from any of the 7 regions may participate.

5/31/2015

Petanque America Open - Amelia Island - 14 & 15 November 2015



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Who: Open to anyone, teams of two players ('doubles').

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When: Sat 14 & Sun 15 November 2015. Training, clinics and welcome party on Fri Nov 13.

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Registration

Registration opened May 1st • closing at 160 teams

\$170.00 per team (\$85.00 per player)
this includes 2 x \$5 tickets for the Champions' Boules
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The sooner you register, the better we can organize.
Registration fees are 100% refundable up to Oct 18.

You can either:

- **print out this form** and mail, email or fax it back to us. Click on the form for the PDF file.



or

- **register and pay online**

If available, please add name, city and email
address of the second player. Thanks!

Teams registered:

126

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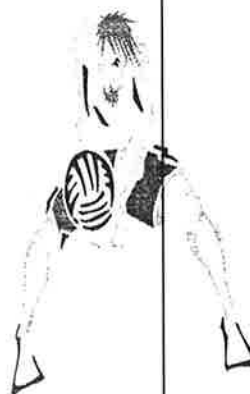
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(4 TEAMS UP)

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3rd Place: \$ 250.00
w/ 18 T- Shirts1st Place: \$ 500.00
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2nd Place: Awards
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Senior Soccer: \$ 200.00
Women's Soccer: \$ 75.00
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\$ 10.00**Drawing Date:****Aug 23, 2003 @ 5pm****Event Will Start on****Aug 30, 2003 @ 8am****Free Registration to****All 1st Place of Last Year**

Note: Team Uniform must be complete & Team's Captain must have arm band during a game at all time. In order to receive the full prizes advertise all activities must meet the requirement as stated on the advertisement flyer. Alcohol & drug free at the event.

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Con10u2 Farm LLC**City of Rancho Cordova Measure H Project****Project Description**

The Veterans Farm Project is designed to build and operate an in door, scaleable, and economically sustainable fresh produce and aquaponics farm for training and employing Veterans adjacent to Rancho Cordova's Veterans facility. This is a model projection that will bring positive national attention to Rancho Cordova's local Veterans program, as well as, the community as a whole while providing jobs for Veterans and work shops for area children and adults interested in Urban Farming in door agriculture, solar power and air to water production. The long term goal is to foster innovation and additional community based enterprises focused on producing healthy local fruits and vegetables.

Project Team

Con10u2 Farm LLC on The Water Front, Ocean Breeze, AmBild Inc., Soil Logix, Vulcon Enterprise, Warriors for Work, Mtn West LLC, Swords to Plowes, Farm Tech, and The University of San Diego.

Project Goals

- Build and operate a financially sustainable working in door farm focused on food security through the production of re-use of water harvested from air and renewable solar power.
- Achieve financial break even or better in 30 months.
- Train a minimum of 150 Veterans annually. Employ a minimum of 18 full time and part time employees.
- Provide workshops in Urban Farming for a minimum of 200 children and adults annually.
- Draw regional, state, and national attention to the viability of in door food production using renewable power and harvested water from the air. Which is of increasing interest in California during the drought, as well as, farmers and communities globally.

Funding Request

- 2015 - \$65,000.00 for design and planning.
- 2016 - \$720,000.00 construction and operation of facility.
- 2017 - \$200,000.00 operating capital.
- Our matching funds will be the curriculum for the training program and the waiving of our licensing fees.
- Total H funds requested \$985,000.00.
- The program will be fully sustainable by year 2017.

Project Schedule

- 2015 - Design, review, define, and get approval of construction plans and permits.
- Construction beginning February of 2016.
- March acquisition of in door growing material.
- April begin hiring and training.
- April begin propagation of seeds.
- April refine training program for Vets and begin implantation.
- May set up indoor growing stations.
- May plant first crop.
- July begin public education programs and public tours.

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**FUNDING REQUEST FOR FISCAL YEAR 2015-2016
CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA**

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: PURCHASE, MAINTAIN, AND INSTALL VERTICAL AEROPONIC GARDENS FOR THE CREATION OF A CONTINUOUS SOURCE OF FRESH FOOD FOR THE CULINARY ARTS PROGRAMS THAT ALREADY EXIST IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS. VERTICAL GARDENING USES 90% LESS WATER AND PRODUCES 2-3 TIMES THE PRODUCE IN EQUAL TIME OF SOIL BORNE FARMING. THIS BENEFITS THE COMMUNITY BY PROVIDING THE STUDENTS WITH THE EDUCATION OF GROWING QUALITY FOOD RESPONSIBLY, PROMOTING AND MAINTAINING A HEALTHY LIFESTYLE, AND COMBATS OBESITY.

PROJECT TEAM: JEANNE BAUER, RN

PROJECT GOALS: PROVIDE THE STUDENTS WITH A TEACHING TOOL THAT WILL ALLOW THEM TO UNDERSTAND AND APPRECIATE WHERE AND HOW THEIR FOOD IS PRODUCED. THE FIRST TEACHING SESSION WILL TAKE PLACE THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 14TH WHEN WE PLANT THE TOWERS AND LEARN HOW TO CARE FOR THEM, LEARNING NATURE AND NURTURE, AND BALANCING NUTRIENTS AND PH.

THE GARDENS WILL BE READY FOR HARVEST BY THE STUDENTS, STARTING OCTOBER 8TH. THEREAFTER, THE GARDENS WILL BE A CONTINUOUS SOURCE OF NUTRIENT DENSE FOOD THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL YEAR!

FUNDING REQUEST: TOTAL COST FOR 2015-2016 FY: \$12,000.

AVAILABLE RESOURCES: 1 PERSON, 4 HOURS PER WEEK DONATED TO SETUP, TEACH, CHECK NUTRIENTS, PH, AND MAINTAIN EQUIPMENT

MATCHING FUNDS: NONE

TOTAL MEASURE H FUNDS REQUESTED: \$12,000.

PROJECT SCHEDULE: SCHOOLYEAR 2015-2016

AUGUST 14TH,2015: DELIVER,SETUP AND READY TO PLANT

**WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 14th: DELIVER SEEDLINGS, PLANT
AND TEACH**

**OCTOBER 7TH : COMMENSE HARVESTING FABULOUS
TOWER TO TABLE CUISINE THROUGHOUT
THE 2016 SCHOOL YEAR!!!!!!**

**THESE VERTICAL AEROPONIC GARDENS WILL LAST FOR
MANY YEARS TO COME, APPROXIMATELY 20 YEARS.**

PROPOSAL FOR NEXT YEAR!!!

**IT IS MY PLAN AND GOAL TO INTRODUCE THESE INTO
ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS IN RANCHO
CORDOVA FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 2016- 2017.**

**CREATING COMMUNITY PRIDE IN OUR HEALTHY
CHILDREN, REDUCING OBESITY IN OUR COMMUNITY
AND TEACHING OUR CHILDREN ABOUT CREATING AND
MAINTAINING A HEALTHY LIFESTYLE ! FARM TO TABLE,
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Folsom Boulevard Historic Lincoln Highway Project

Project Description

Install pole banners following the route of the Lincoln Highway along Folsom Boulevard, install a commemorative marker and host a community event to celebrate the fascinating history of the Lincoln Highway, bringing an exciting new identity to Folsom Boulevard as an historic corridor.

Background

The historic Lincoln Highway, the first transcontinental highway for automobiles across the United States of America, runs directly through Rancho Cordova along Folsom Boulevard, but unlike other sections of the famed roadway, you would never know it.

This project envisions installation of Lincoln Highway signage along the route in Rancho Cordova; installation of an historic marker; and installation of attractive pole banners along the route. A special event would be held to unveil this rediscovery of local history and could include musical entertainment, a car show/cruise and food truck mash-up. A "day cruise" hosting the California Chapter of the Lincoln Highway Association could also be included.

Project Team

The following organizations would be responsible for this project:

- Cordova Community Council
- Rancho Cordova Historical Society
- Boy Scout Troops

Project Goals

Goal #1 Put Rancho Cordova on the "road map"

In our brief research, we were delighted to find that the California Chapter of the Lincoln Highway Association meets in the Sacramento area, and the Cordova Community Council and the City of Rancho Cordova have become members. This group hosts an annual Lincoln Highway Car Cruise among other events, which could be brought to Rancho Cordova. Rancho Cordova-based Sports Leisure Vacations operates two Lincoln Highway coach bus tours. The potential for snagging tours of visitors interested in traveling this fascinating piece of American history could be realized once the Rancho Cordova portion of the trail is researched and appropriately decorated.

Goal #2 Bring pride back to Folsom Boulevard

A goal of this project would be to increase local pride and build the importance of Folsom Boulevard as a piece of California and American history. A "phase two" of this project could be to install historic markers noting the importance of the rail line now used by RT Light Rail as a piece of the Transcontinental Railroad; and a "phase three" could appropriately recognize the connection to the Pony Express.

Goal #3 Engage the community and meet the challenge of "Fresh Take" thinking.

This is a project that can demonstrate performance on all existing fresh take project criteria:

- **Civic Engagement:** This project would be pursued jointly by the Cordova Community Council and the Rancho Cordova Historical Society. A recent “speaker” event held in Rancho Cordova City Hall by the Rancho Cordova Historical Society attracted 70 people in response to a single Cordova Community Council email, indicating an existing constituency for the project. Other engagement targets include: car clubs, history clubs and Boy Scouts.
- **Quality of Life:** A project which elevates the importance of Folsom Boulevard will help reduce negative images, attract visitors to get a “fresh take” on this historic road. A high quality public event can smash old stereotypes.
- **Public Safety:** Research clearly shows that negative activity in a neighborhood is displaced when positive activity moves in. This event could help re-establish Folsom Boulevard as a destination for shopping and entertainment, a place to explore history, and a place to host a celebration.
- **Arts and Culture:** This is a cultural local history project. In addition to celebrating the historic elements of the Lincoln Highway and hosting a car show/cruise, this project envisions an outdoor concert at the Mills Station area to bring music to the neighborhood.
- **Children and Youth:** Educating children and youth about the history of the community is a major focus of this project. Any celebration project will include family-friendly activities focused on children.

Goal #4: Engage the Rancho Cordova Historical Society in meaningful historical activity.

Review and Prioritization Criteria

- **Leverage:** While the Cordova Community Council and Rancho Cordova Historical Society are seeking funding for this project, it does leverage existing event expertise of the Cordova Community Council and volunteer contributions by the Rancho Cordova Historical Society, Rancho Cordova music organizations, Boy Scout troops and others.
- **Return on Investment:** With proper promotion, the positive publicity brought to Folsom Boulevard could easily exceed costs by promoting sales at Folsom Boulevard businesses and encouraging repeat visits.
- **Capacity:** The project team will be led by the Cordova Community Council, with partners at the Rancho Cordova Historical Society, Boy Scouts and possibly others. These groups have well documented capacity for delivery of a project of this scope.

Project Metrics: The goal of this project is to engage citizens in celebration of an interesting piece of civic history. Success of this project will be measured by:

Metrics for Success

Goal	Metrics
Goal #1 Put Rancho Cordova on the “road map.”	Rancho Cordova successfully launches its new identity as part of a national historic route with an upgraded look, classy historic monument and activities as reflected in news coverage and other positive publicity.

Goal #2 Bring pride back to Folsom Boulevard.	Rancho Cordova and Folsom Boulevard are showcased in a positive manner, as to opposed to the usual negative positioning, reflected in news coverage and other positive publicity.
Goal #3 Engage the community and meet the challenge of "Fresh Take" thinking	Civic Engagement: Groups engaged include history buffs, car clubs, Boy Scouts and the general public, measured by volunteer hours associated with the project Quality of Life: Folsom Boulevard is elevated beyond negative images and visitors get a "fresh take" on this historic roadway, measured by audience participation levels Public Safety: Negative activity is displaced by positive activity helping re-establish Folsom Boulevard as a destination for shopping and entertainment, a place to explore history, and a place to host a celebration, measured by event turnout Arts and Culture: This is a cultural local history project. In addition to celebrating the historic elements of the Lincoln Highway and hosting a car show/cruise, this project includes an outdoor concert at Mills Station bringing music to the neighborhood, measured by audience turnout and positive publicity Children and Youth: Family friendly activities bring children and youth into the Folsom Boulevard mix, measured by audience engagement
Goal #4 Engage the Rancho Cordova Historical Society in meaningful historical activity	The Rancho Cordova Historical Society is strengthened by engagement in a project with great reach into the future, measured by membership and volunteer growth

Funding Request

In-kind contributions

\$10,000 Cordova Community Council (in-kind contribution)

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\$5,406 Rancho Cordova Historical Society volunteers (200 hours @ \$27.03*)

\$2,162 Musical concert group volunteers (80 hours @ 27.03*)

\$17,568 Total value of in-kind contributions

**Value of volunteer time, as calculated by the Corporation for National and Community Service (2014)*

Measure H funds requested: \$59,250

Event costs	\$27,250
Advertising and Promotion	4,000
Contract Labor	10,000
Decoration	750
Signage	1,000
Attractions	2,000
Rentals	3,000
Supplies	500
Transportation	1,000
Restrooms	600
Radios	400
Sound & Light	2,000
Volunteer support	2,000
Capital Costs	\$32,000
Monument	10,000
Street Banners	20,000
Miscellaneous	2,000

Project Schedule

Finalize details of proposal	1 month	Project Team
Receive and evaluate proposals:	1 month	Project Team
Award the project contract for monument, street banners	1 week	Cordova Community Council
Meetings with Event Planning participants	2 months	Project Team and Cordova Community Council
Execute event	2 weeks	Project Team
TOTAL TIME - start to finish	5 months	

Grant restrictions

This project does not include any element prohibited by the restrictions outlined for Fresh Take grants.

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Digital Grapevine Archive

Project Description

Create an online searchable archive of 46 years of Rancho Cordova's hometown newspaper, The Grapevine Independent and arrange for web hosting options.

Background:

The Grapevine Independent began publication in April 1969 and for the past 45 years has been the weekly chronicle of community life. Over time, the role of the community newspaper has changed, but those events notwithstanding, the archival remains of The Grapevine Independent are the best historical resource in existence that follows contemporary Rancho Cordova history, including the march to cityhood.

In 2013, the owners of the newspaper alerted the Cordova Community Council that the end was near for The Grapevine Independent. In response, the Cordova Community Council, at its sole expense, took possession of the existing legacy copies of the newspaper, dating back to the early days of the newspaper. Since that time the Cordova Community Council has been holding the copies in offsite storage and safekeeping at a cost of approximately \$200 per month.

During the period, the CCC has been subject to numerous requests to access this resource by businesses, historians, alumni groups and local residents. However, until there is a final resolution of how this archive will be preserved and shared, the CCC has declined access, lacking the bandwidth to entertain these requests. CCC also has concerns that the storage situation is not ideal from a preservation standpoint. Finally, the advance of technology dictates that archives of this sort be digitized and hosted on the Internet.

The project has been discussed with and has the support of the current owners of The Grapevine Independent, which stepped forward in the final hours of the 2013 dissolution and took possession of the newspaper business. However the new ownership has demonstrated no interest or capacity to take on a project such as this.

Project Team

The following organizations would be responsible for this project:

- Cordova Community Council
- Rancho Cordova Historical Society

Project Goals

Goal #1 Preserve one of the few archives of Rancho Cordova historical material while creating a valuable historical resource specific to Rancho Cordova

Goal #2 Engage the community in a search for missing editions

Goal #3 Engage the community in the history of the community

Goal #4 Strengthen the Rancho Cordova Historical Society by engaging in meaningful historical activity

Goal #5 Engage the Sacramento Library/Rancho Cordova Branch in the project

This project meets several criteria set forth for Fresh Take grants:

- **Civic Engagement:** The project connects the community to its history, as outlined in the project goals, and removes barriers to local historical research.
- **Quality of Life:** The project provides a rich community archive for use by families and organizations for generations to come.
- **Arts and Culture:** This is a cultural project by definition, resulting in a searchable historic archive for appreciation by generations of residents and historians exploring local history.
- **Children and Youth:** The project provides classroom teachers and local organizations with a powerful tool to educate new generations regarding their hometown history.

Other benefits:

- **Leverage:** This project leverages existing communications and organizational expertise of the Cordova Community Council and volunteer contributions by the Rancho Cordova Historical Society with archival support from Messenger Publications.
- **Return on Investment:** The value of historic preservation activities is always difficult to quantify in terms of return on investment, but can be regarded as priceless. This project builds the foundation for greater appreciation of the history and culture of Rancho Cordova, and positions it as a more thoughtful and interesting place.
- **Capacity:** The project team will be led by the Cordova Community Council, with partners Rancho Cordova Historical Society and Messenger. These groups have well documented capacity for delivery of a project of this scope.

Metrics for Success

Project Metrics: The overarching goal of this project is to bring the history alive for children and families of Rancho Cordova, preserve an historical resource and remove barriers to historical research in the community. The success of the project would be measured by:

Goal	Metrics
Preserve one of the few archives of Rancho Cordova historical material while creating a valuable historical resource regarding the community of Rancho Cordova	Creation of a searchable web-based tool which can be easily accessed by the community and others, measurable by use of website
Engage the community in a search for missing editions	Cordova Community Council activates its wide reach communications tools to encourage the community in a fun search of garages and attics for missing editions, measured by community feedback and discoveries
Engage the community in the history of the community	Rancho Cordova Historical Society encourages use of the resource in community projects, measured by use of website
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	activation of alternative funding sources.
Engage the Sacramento Library/Rancho Cordova Branch in the project	Rancho Cordova Library Branch becomes an active partner in preserving the archive

Funding Request: Option A

In-kind contributions \$20,500

\$10,000	Cordova Community Council (in-kind contribution) ▪ Cordova Community Council eblast and promotions ▪ Cordova Community Council event equipment ▪ Cordova Community Council recruitment tools ▪ Cordova Community Council planning expertise ▪ Cordova Community Council event execution team
\$10,500	Rancho Cordova Historical Society Volunteers prep work (300 hours @ \$35/hour). This is a cost-saving contribution, reducing the prep costs which would otherwise be charged \$35/hour by the digitizing contractor.
\$20,500	Value of in-kind contributions

Total Measure H funds requested: \$30,000

Funding Request: Option B

In option B, contractor will convert the hard copy newspaper directly to digital, searchable files. From the digital files, contractor will create grayscale microfilm rolls for preservation. The images will be presented in color and will likely have a better OCR (Optical Character Reader) conversion rate.

Project Schedule

Finalize details of proposal	1 month	Project Team
Award the project contract	1 week	Cordova Community Council
Meetings with Community Missing Edition Search Team	1 month	Project Team and Cordova Community Council
Missing Editions Search Campaign and prep project	2 months	Project Team
Digitalization and determine website hosting options	3 months	Contractor
Go Live!	1 month	Project Team and Contractor
Publicity event	2 weeks	Project Team
TOTAL TIME - start to finish	9 months	

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Mills Station Arts & Culture Center

Project Description

Match Sacramento County funds allocated to renovations for the historic Mills Station Building for use as a center for arts and culture in Rancho Cordova.

The City of Rancho Cordova, in partnership with Rancho Cordova Arts, has been pursuing a project to achieve a modest center for arts and culture at the historic Mills Station Building. Sacramento County has already allocated \$95,000 for this project. Working with a design architect engaged by the City, it has become apparent that more funding will be needed to achieve many of the goals which have been articulated for this space.

In January 2015, Rancho Cordova Arts, representing the Rancho Cordova visual artists, Rancho Cordova River City Concert Band, Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra, plus the Rancho Cordova Historical Society, met for a day long planning session regarding the future of the arts in our city. Supervisor Don Nottoli also attended. Among the many goals and projects discussed, elevating the Mills Station Arts & Culture Center effort was paramount.

Appreciating the impact arts and culture has on neighborhoods, the local economy and sense of community well-being, the request is for the City of Rancho Cordova to match the renovation effort already put forth by Sacramento County, leveraging these dollars for an elevated result.

Project Team

- City of Rancho Cordova
- Cordova Community Council
 - Official Affiliates
 - Rancho Cordova Arts
 - Rancho Cordova River City Concert Band
 - Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra
 - Rancho Cordova Historical Society

Project Goals

Goal #1 Provide a modest center for arts and culture activities in the City

Goal #2 Complete renovations by the end of 2015

Goal #3 Develop an operations and funding plan

Goal #4 Grow the arts and culture community in Rancho Cordova

Metrics for Success

Goal	Metrics
Goal #1 Provide a modest center for arts and culture activities in the City	The Mills Station Arts and Culture Center opens in 2016
Goal #2 Complete renovations by the end of 2015	Opening activities commence in 2016
Goal #3 Develop an operations and funding plan	Working with the City, Rancho Cordova Arts and the Cordova Community Council help

	develop an operations plan and secure funding.
Goal #4 Grow the arts and culture community in Rancho Cordova	With a “home base” the arts and culture community is expanded, measured by center use as reported annually to the City Council.

Funding Request

Measure H Funding request: \$95,000

This amounts to a match of financial effort which has been committed by the County Sacramento, leveraging those dollars, as well as substantial volunteer commitment demonstrated by the Arts and Historical Society organizations.

Project Schedule

Finalize plans	2 months	Project Team
Receive Proposals	6 weeks	City of Rancho Cordova
Evaluate Proposals	2 weeks	City of Rancho Cordova
Award the Project Contract	2 weeks	City of Rancho Cordova
Construction	3 months	City of Rancho Cordova
TOTAL TIME - start to finish	8 months	

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Public Art Model Ordinance and Toolkit Study

Project Description

The Public Art Model Ordinance and Toolkit Study will build the legal infrastructure and Public Art Implementation Toolkit for coordination of long term, consistent, incremental place-making through public art in the City of Rancho Cordova.

Our city is set to grow. Enhancing and maintaining an increasingly positive physical identity over time, one that is attractive to business and workers, and engaging to neighborhoods, makes it essential that the City establish the legal groundwork for implementing positive, incremental change.

This legal framework will be an important legacy for Rancho Cordova, giving it the ability to strategically invest in our cityscape. With community-based participation at its center, effective place-making is about designing cities for people. It can capitalize upon our community's assets, inspiration and potential, resulting in the creation of quality public spaces that contribute to people's health, happiness and well-being.

The Model Ordinance Study will:

- Identify, evaluate applicability, and make recommendations for **model ordinances for funding public art investment** from cities noted for their art and culture (e.g., Seattle, with more than 40 years of experience)
- Provide a **toolkit** for community organizations and individuals to successfully shepherd physical and performance art projects through the permitting process, and provide recommendations for effective dissemination
- Identify **opportunities to leverage funding** within upcoming public capital projects for public art projects.

The Public Art Toolkit will:

- Provide a "How To" for ease in navigating the permitting process by non-governmental organizations and individuals, and suggestions for successful public "ribbon cuttings."
- Explain the permitting responsibilities for physical art and for art events of various City departments and other agencies: Police, Fire, Building, Public Works, Planning, Regional Transit, California Department of Transportation, Sacramento County Utilities, private water companies, etc.
- Include references to private funding sources that will leverage public funds, such as the National Endowment for the Arts, Kresge Foundation, Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission, etc.
- Include input from non-governmental organizations that can support the effort, such as Rancho Cordova Historical Society, Rancho Cordova River City Concert Band, Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra, Cordova Community Council and others

Project Team

- Cordova Community Council
- Volunteer Rancho Cordova Arts Representatives
- Linda Nunes, Artist and Curator
- Ed Lowry, Attorney and Musician
- Marsha Mason, Landscape Architect and Artist
- Consultant

Project Goals

Short-Term:

- Provide a cultural legacy for generations of Rancho Cordovans by establishing the legal foundation for increased, ongoing arts and culture investment in Rancho Cordova, particularly in public places.

Long-Term:

- Increase leveraging of arts funding with volunteer in-kind services and with national foundation grants.
- Facilitate positive community interaction and civic engagement.
- Enhance Rancho Cordova's reputation for making things happen and using its sales tax dollars effectively and efficiently.

Metrics for Success

Goal	Metrics
Provide a cultural legacy for generations of Rancho Cordovans by establishing the legal foundation for increased, ongoing arts and culture investment in Rancho Cordova, particularly in public places.	City Council establishes in law (e.g. City ordinance) which could include a percentage budget requirement for art funding in every publicly-funded capital project in Rancho Cordova.
Increase leveraging of arts funding with volunteer in-kind services and with national foundation grants.	Cordova Community Council publishes implementation Public Art Toolkit for place-making for use by community organizations and individual citizens.
Facilitate positive community interaction and civic engagement.	Community Council publishes comprehensive implementation Toolkit for place-making for use by community organizations and individual citizens. Toolkit content will include input from community organizations and arts representatives.
Enhance Rancho Cordova's reputation for making things happen, and for using its sales tax dollars effectively and efficiently.	Community Council tracks ribbon-cuttings for all arts projects funded by the City. Include this effort's successes in Rancho Cordova's publications and presentations.

Funding Request

\$60,000

- Consultant
- Cordova Community Council staff support
- Expenses

Evaluation and Selection Criteria

Community Pride: This project builds the foundation for more public art and culture in Rancho Cordova. More public art will raise the image of the city and make it more attractive to businesses and workers. Rancho Cordova will be a more beautiful, interesting place through visual and performance art.

Civic Engagement: This grant application is an outcome of the one-day facilitated retreat in January 2015 for the Rancho Cordova Arts in Rancho Cordova, sponsored by the Cordova Community Council and attended by County Supervisor Don Nottoli and volunteer representatives of the local performing arts and visual arts community.

The “making” of these projects and events creates civic engagement, empowers citizens, and encourages volunteerism to make more art and more artful places. The Toolkit removes barriers to citizen participation.

Quality of Life: From increased “way finding” for pedestrians and bicyclists out on our trails, to an art gallery at a transit station, to an old fashioned “Welcome to Rancho Cordova, home of the Historic Lincoln Highway” gateway arch over Folsom Boulevard, to a venue for performances, for example, the potentials for making Rancho Cordova more welcoming and livable are boundless.

Without this foundation, Rancho Cordova will lack a legal basis for deliberately and incrementally investing in the cultural projects that will make its public places more unique and special over time.

Children and Youth: Public art fosters more cultural exposure and interaction. A recent National Endowment of the Arts study showed that adults who engage in cultural and arts activities were more likely to have been exposed to the arts as a child. Our intent is for Rancho Cordova to become a place where people are exposed to art on a daily basis, without even trying, thereby enriching the lives of our children and increasing the desirability of living and working in our town.

Review and Prioritization Criteria

Leverage: This project is about laying the regulatory framework for two kinds of leverage:

- Increasing the in-kind volunteer hours that go into public arts and placemaking projects; and
- Leveraging dollars earmarked for public art by combining them with capital projects.

Return on Investment: A recent National Endowment for the Arts study showed that 62 additional jobs are created for every 100 from new demand for the arts.

Art in public places, be they streets, buildings, parks, pedestrian bridges, or light rail stations can add value to the surrounding neighborhoods and increase the viability of commercial areas. Great experiences in great places attract people. Likewise, that sense of pride and community presence translates into less litter, graffiti, policing, and upkeep. These social and monetary returns are less quantifiable, but no less real.

Capacity: This project will be led by the Cordova Community Council and its volunteer visual performing Art Representatives (also referred to as “Rancho Cordova Arts”), in concert with a consultant.

Project Goals and Metrics: See Metrics for Success table, above.

Project Schedule

Write, advertise, and hold information meeting for Request for Proposal	1 month	Project Team
Receive Proposals:	6 weeks	Cordova Community Council
Evaluate Proposals:	2 weeks	Project Team
Award the Project Contract:	1 week	Cordova Community Council
Kick-off Meeting with the Consultant:	1 week	Project Team and Consultant
Monthly Progress Meetings with Consultant, progress report to Council members:	(once per month)	Project Team and Consultant
Receive Draft 90% Submittal:	3 months	Project Team and Consultant
Review 90% Submittal:	2 weeks	Project Team and Consultant
Finalize Submittal:	2 weeks	Consultant
Accept Completed Project:	4 weeks	Community Council
Introduce recommended legal changes to City Council	4 weeks	City Council Community Council
Vote on recommendations	TBD	City Council
Publish and distribute Toolkit	2 weeks	Community Council
TOTAL TIME - start to finish	10 months	

Grant restrictions

This project does not include any element prohibited by the restrictions outlined for Fresh Take grants.

Notes

Earlier this year, [the National Endowment of the Arts \(NEA\) released three reports](#) exploring:

- Public attitudes and motivations toward engagement with arts and culture
- Participation in arts and culture activities
- The contribution of the arts and culture industries to the gross domestic product

The economic report, a partnership with the Department of Commerce, found that in 2012 arts and cultural production contributed more than \$698 billion to the U.S. economy, or 4.32 percent to the U.S. gross domestic product (GDP).

<http://arts.gov/news/2015/surprising-findings-three-new-nea-reports-arts>

The Kresge Foundation published an interview with NEA Chair Jane Chu about the studies. "The implications from this research are significant," says Chu. "The findings show that there is great diversity in how people engage in the arts, and this gives us a framework to use our creativity to innovate new ways to reach these audiences."

See more at: <http://kresge.org/news/nea-chairwoman-jane-chu-kresge-president-rip-rapson-discuss-art-and-community#sthash.O6e182Y9.dpuf>

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Art for Our Kids

Project Description

Capitalizing on the growth of arts in the Rancho Cordova Community, help it bloom among our children by bringing a high quality art experience to each elementary school in Rancho Cordova, which culminates at each with a "Community Art Night" for parents and neighbors.

This project would bring the Crocker Art Museum's award-winning "Art Ark" (or similar program) to each elementary school in Rancho Cordova. Each school classroom has a 55-minute experience on the Art Ark that includes guided instruction, free exploration at interactive activity stations and hands on art-making. In 2015-16, the Art Ark will debut a new exhibition called "COLOR! In Art, Science and Nature."

Depending on the size of the school, the Art Ark would be at a school site for one or two weeks. In addition, this project envisions a "Community Art Night" event at each school, which is 90-120 minutes in length. Community Art Nights on the Art Ark would aim for attendance by 100-200 children and parents for each event. At Community Art Night, participants visit discovery stations where they can see and touch African art, weave on a loom, make a fun button, re-arrange an artwork and make an art piece to take home. This is fun for all ages and artistic abilities and a great way to bring adults back to school!

Project Team

The following organizations would be responsible for this project:

- Cordova Community Council
- Rancho Cordova Arts
- Crocker Art Museum

Project Goals

Goal #1 Open the world of art to Rancho Cordova children and their families

Goal #2 Further the Rancho Cordova Arts goal of making the city an arts destination

Goal #3 Engage the community

Goal #4 Build community connections to neighborhood schools

Goal #5 Engage the arts community as docents, volunteers and performing artists at Community Art Night functions

Goal #6 Encourage families to venture out and visit the Crocker Art Museum

This project meets several criteria set forth for Fresh Take grants:

- **Civic Engagement:** Bring arts to children and their families in the neighborhoods where they live and go to school.
- **Quality of Life:** Provide family arts experiences not otherwise available to the children of Rancho Cordova, uplifting all.
- **Public Safety:** Provide children and their families with an inspiring art experience that displaces negative activity and uplifts a neighborhood.
- **Arts and Culture:** This is an arts education and outreach project aimed at elementary school children, their families and school neighbors.

- **Children and Youth:** Educating and inspiring children with award-winning art experiences.

Review Prioritization Criteria

- **Leverage:** This project leverages existing event organization expertise of the Cordova Community Council and volunteer contributions by Rancho Cordova Arts, Rancho Cordova River City Concert Band and Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra and Crocker Art Museum.
- **Return on Investment:** With proper promotion, the value of positive publicity brought to Rancho Cordova as it positions itself as a place that cares about art could easily exceed costs.
- **Capacity:** The project team will be led by the Cordova Community Council, with partners Rancho Cordova Arts, Rancho Cordova River City Concert Band, Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra, and Folsom Cordova Unified School District. These groups have well documented capacity for delivery of a project of this scope.

Metrics for Success

Goal	Metrics
Goal #1 Open the world of art to Rancho Cordova children and their families	Quality art experience is presented at each elementary school in Rancho Cordova in cooperation with Crocker Art Museum according to approved schedule
Goal #2 Further the Rancho Cordova Arts goal of making the city an arts destination	Rancho Cordova's deliberate actions as a cutting edge arts community is enhanced and recognized within neighborhoods and beyond, measured by community feedback and news coverage
Goal #3 Engage the community	Rancho Arts engage with children and families by bringing rich experiences to their neighborhoods with turnout between 100-200 for Community Art Nights
Goal #4 Build community connections to neighborhood schools	Connections are strengthened with neighborhood schools as centers of community life during Community Art Night activities, difficult to measure though still important
Goal #5 Engage the arts community as docents, volunteers and performing artists at Community Art Night functions	Rancho Cordova artists and volunteers connect with new family audiences in the neighborhoods through volunteering at Community Art Night activities, measured by volunteer turnout
Goal #6 Encourage families to venture out and visit the Crocker Art Museum	Utilizing free passes provided by the Crocker Art Museum new interest in the arts is inspired and Rancho Cordova is enhanced as a

	community that appreciates the power of art in news reporting and other publicity; feedback from Crocker Art Museum
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Funding Request

In-kind contributions

\$10,000	Cordova Community Council ▪ Cordova Community Council eblast and promotions ▪ Cordova Community Council event equipment ▪ Cordova Community Council volunteer recruitment tools ▪ Cordova Community Council planning expertise ▪ Cordova Community Council event execution team
\$45,500	Crocker Art Museum (Students provided with a pass that would enable them to visit the Crocker free with up to four family members. Value of 5 tickets (2 adults, 3 children is \$35. Extended to 100 families per Community Art Night (\$3,500) for 13 schools (\$45,500)
\$9,228	Rancho Cordova Arts Volunteers (400 hours @ \$23.07*)
\$5,767	Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra Volunteers (250 hours @ \$23.07*)
\$5,767	Rancho Cordova River City Concert Band Volunteers (250 hours @ \$23.07*)
\$76,262	Value of total in-kind contributions

**Value of volunteer time, as calculated by the Corporation for National and Community Service (2014)*

Total Measure H funds requested: \$56,750

\$48,759	13 schools @ \$3,750
8,000	Admin 200 hours @ \$40
\$56,750	Total

Project Schedule

Timeline: Schedule 13 Crocker Art Ark/Community Art Night experiences (one at each elementary school in the City of Rancho Cordova) beginning August 2015 (as Crocker scheduling permits) and continuing until each school is visited. Due to popularity of Art Ark visits would begin in 2015-16 and continue into the 2016-2017 school year.

The 13 schools would include: Cordova Gardens Elementary, Cordova Meadows Elementary, Cordova Villa Elementary, Navigator Elementary, Peter J. Shields Elementary, Rancho Cordova Elementary, Riverview STEM Academy, White Rock Elementary, Williamson Elementary, Sunrise Elementary and Abraham Lincoln Elementary for a total of 11 public schools located in the city limits.

St. John Vianney (private parochial school in Rancho Cordova) and Mather Heights (Folsom Cordova school outside city limits) could be added for a total of 13.

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Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra Enhancements

Project Description

The Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra seeks funding for educational and equipment related expenses. We seek money to fund (a) professional coaching scholarships for student and adult members who are otherwise unable to pay for these lessons; (b) guest performances with the orchestra by local performing professionals; and (c) equipment expenses to enhance our ability to perform at various traditional and non-traditional venues in the City of Rancho Cordova.

This request seeks to improve the quality of music we perform by enhancing the level of musicianship of the performers. It seeks to educate the community in the variety of classical music that exists by performing at a high level, and by bringing in superior local musicians to perform with, and compose for the orchestra.

In the spirit of bringing music to unusual places to engage the public, the Orchestra has performed in the "public square" of the Koreana Plaza Food Court, and will seek similar opportunities in 2016.

The level of support from and integration with the community of Rancho Cordova is unusual, and a feature about which the City is, and should be proud. We hope to continue this partnership over the years.

Project Team

The Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra, incorporated two years ago, is a 501(c)(3) tax exempt amateur orchestra serving the citizens of Rancho Cordova. It is a non-audition, developmental orchestra with a mission to entertain and educate under-served community audiences by providing high quality, free musical performances consisting of well-known but now infrequently performed works, or new musical works developed collaboratively with regional musicians. We have performed to audiences that collectively total in the thousands of residents, and continue to seek innovative ways to bring music to the people.

Individually, the implementing team will be led by Pete Nowlen, Conductor; Ed Lowry, Vice President (and point of contact); and the Board of Directors of the Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra. Members of the orchestra, consisting of 50+ musicians, will of course, collectively implement the project.

Project Goals

Goal #1 Enhance the musicianship of local amateur musicians

Goal #2 Provide support and performance opportunities for local composers and performers

Goal #3 Provide support and performance opportunities for local school-age students

Goal #4 Enable greater outreach by the Orchestra by securing needed equipment

Metrics for Success

Goal	Metrics
Goal #1 Enhance musicianship of local amateur musicians	Enhanced musical quality improves following and creates economic impacts driven and measured by audience growth and ability to secure alternative funding opportunities.
Goal #2 Provide support and performance opportunities for local composers and performers	Rancho Cordova's deliberate actions as a cutting edge arts community is enhanced and recognized within the community and beyond, measured by community feedback and news coverage as well as audience growth. Growth in alternative funding opportunities is another measure.
Goal #3 Provide support and performance opportunities for local school-age students	Rancho Cordova's deliberate actions as a cutting edge arts community is enhanced and recognized within the community and beyond, measured by community feedback and news coverage. Measured by increase of student musician participation and audience growth, as well as growth in alternative funding opportunities.
Goal #4 Enable greater outreach by the Orchestra by securing needed equipment	Enhanced musical quality improves following and creates economic impacts driven and measured by audience growth. Return on investment in the arts can be difficult to measure, but is nonetheless real.

Funding Request

In-Kind contributions: The Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra brings thousands of hours of volunteer contribution to the community, engaging citizens, lifting community image and improving quality of life through delivery of excellent music free of charge to the audience.

\$125,698 Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra
 4,650 volunteer hours contributed by orchestra members for concerts, rehearsals and support functions (Volunteer hours valued at \$27.03 per hour*)
 6 concerts x 3 hours per concert x 45 musicians = 810 hours
 40 rehearsals x 2 hours per rehearsal x 45 members = 3,600 hours
 5 ensemble performances x 5 members x 2 hours + 50 hours rehearsal = 100 hours
 Board meetings and bookkeeping = 140 hours

Measure H Funding request: \$18,600

The orchestra is requesting funding for the following enhancements to their program:

- Youth scholarships: \$1,500
- Guest performing artists/composers in residence: \$5,000
- Student conducting internship: \$1,000
- Portable sound system: \$1,500
- Digital projector and screen to augment performances: \$1,500
- High quality, portable chairs: \$2,200 (55 chairs at \$40 each)
- File cabinets (desperately needed to store music): \$900 (3 at \$300 each)
- Equipment trailer: \$5,000 (estimated) to bring equipment to performance venues

Project Schedule

Funds to be applied for the Orchestra's 2015-2016, with first performance taking advantage of these funds scheduled October 24, 2015.

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Rehearsal space Rancho Cordova River City Concert Band and Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra

Project Description

The Rancho Cordova River City Concert Band and Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra seek funding for three years' rental expenses that reimburse the Folsom Cordova Unified School District for use of rehearsal space at the Folsom Cordova Performing Arts Center, located adjacent to Cordova High School, currently under construction and anticipated to be completed in September 2015.

Background:

Rancho Cordova has two thriving amateur musical performing groups: the Rancho Cordova River City Concert Band and the Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra. Both perform publicly, for free, at various locations in the city on numerous occasions throughout the year. The Concert Band's 65-plus member ensemble brings holiday music at the tree lighting every year, brings patriotic music to Memorial and Veterans Day observances at the VA Northern California Medical Center at Mather, 4th of July celebrations, and recently hosted the National Convention of Community Bands at a week-long event in Rancho Cordova. The Band also supports the annual Brushes and Brews event, Cordova Community Council and other community events, and represents the city during public performances "on the road" at the State Capitol Rotunda, Sacramento Library Galleria, and more.

The Orchestra's 50-plus member mission is to bring classical music where it is not usually performed to audiences who are not regularly exposed to it. In large and small ensembles, it performs at least three large concerts and every year its chamber ensembles perform regularly at the quarterly City Hall Arts Receptions. Beginning this year, the orchestra is experimenting in bringing music "to the public square" by staging two full-scale concerts at the Food Court in Koreana Plaza International Marketplace in Rancho Cordova. The orchestra also represents the city during performances "on the road" at locations that have included the California Railroad Museum and California Aerospace Museum, among other interesting venues.

Project Team

- Cordova Community Council, Shelly Blanchard, Executive Officer
- Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra, Ed Lowry, Orchestra Vice President
- River City Concert Band, Gary McCoy, Band President

Project Goals

Goal #1 Increase community participation in the arts. Both the Band and Orchestra strive to provide the highest quality music to the citizens of Rancho Cordova. Securing reliable and adequate rehearsal space will allow them to increase their membership.

Goal #2 Burnish the image of Rancho Cordova as a community where music and the arts are prominent.

Goal #3 Increase capacity to reach out to youth at local schools for membership and performances.

Metrics for Success

Project Metrics: The overarching goal of this project is to secure adequate rehearsal space for the Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra and Rancho Cordova River City Concert Band for three years, allowing for stability and growth of these two outstanding community assets. Here is how success will be measured:

Goal	Metrics
Goal #1 Increase community participation in the arts. Both the Band and Orchestra strive to provide the highest quality music to the citizens of Rancho Cordova.	Reliable and adequate rehearsal space allows the organizations to increase membership, stabilize their organizations and leverage other funding opportunities as measured by membership roll increases and fundraising results.
Goal #2 Burnish the image of Rancho Cordova as a community where music and the arts are prominent.	Community use in support of the arts elevates community quality of life, as measured by participation and audience growth, and leveraging of alternative funding opportunities.
Goal #3 Increase capacity to reach out to youth at local schools for membership and performances.	Band and orchestra share expertise and love of the arts during Community Art Night events and at public events year-round, increasing participation and service to youth, measured by audience growth and music contacts with school age children via membership and performances.

Funding Request

The Orchestra and Band rehearse weekly on separate evenings. Current facilities, including Mills Station, are crowded, small and limit the growth of the organizations. The full Concert Band no longer fits inside the Mills Station facility. Our conductors regularly ask members in rehearsal to play two levels softer than the music calls for when we rehearse due to constricted space. Proper rehearsal space is of paramount importance for the future of both organizations.

In-kind contributions: \$311,933

\$10,000 Cordova Community Council

- Cordova Community Council eblast and promotions
- Cordova Community Council event equipment
- Cordova Community Council volunteer recruitment tools
- Cordova Community Council planning expertise
- Cordova Community Council event execution team

\$125,698 Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra

4,650 volunteer hours contributed by orchestra members for concerts, rehearsals and support functions (Volunteer hours valued at \$27.03 per hour*)

6 concerts x 3 hours per concert x 45 musicians = 810 hours
 40 rehearsals x 2 hours per rehearsal x 45 members = 3,600 hours
 5 ensemble performances x 5 members x 2 hours + 50 hours rehearsal = 100 hours
 Board meetings and bookkeeping = 140 hours

\$176,235 Rancho Cordova River City Concert Band

6,520 volunteer hours contributed by band members for concerts, rehearsals and support functions (Volunteer hours valued at \$27.03 per hour*)
 12 concerts x 3 hours per concert x 55 musicians = 1980 hours
 40 rehearsals x 2 hours per rehearsal x 55 members = 4,400
 Board meetings and bookkeeping = 140 hours

\$311,933 Value of total in-kind contributions

**Value of volunteer time, as calculated by the Corporation for National and Community Service*

The school district's posted preferred Classification 1 charges for "Music Rooms" are as follows:

- \$56 Per meeting (2 hours, \$28 per hour)
- \$66 Custodial (2 hours, \$33 per hour)
- \$122 Total per meeting per organization
- \$244 Total per week, band and orchestra

Total Measure H Funds requested: \$45,600 for three years.

Assuming 50 weeks use per year, at \$244 per week, the request is \$12,200 per year for a total of \$36,600; plus \$3,000 per year for administrative coordination related tasks by Cordova Community Council.

Project Schedule

Both the Band and Orchestra would begin weekly rehearsals as soon as the Performing Arts Center, now under construction, is ready for use. Opening is expected in August 2015.

Grant restrictions

This project does not include any element prohibited by the restrictions outlined for Fresh Take grants.

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Positive Coaching Kick Start

Project Description

Train up to 900 coaches in Rancho Cordova Youth Sports Leagues in cutting edge techniques which adhere to the “Better Athletes, Better People” philosophy represented by the Positive Coaching Alliance (PCA).

Each year hundreds of Rancho Cordova children participate in organized sports on local playing fields. Sadly, 70 percent of children nationwide drop out of youth sports by the age of 13 because “it is not fun anymore.” Much of the blame belongs to a negative environment created by adult leaders and parents who have lost sight of the character-building opportunities offered by athletic competition.

Teaching children sports fundamentals and how to win is important. But youth sports coaches are ideally situated to affect the life trajectory of youth by also focusing on the development of character. This “Double Goal” coaching training, which not only teaches winning, but life lessons, is transformational and would bring high impact to the Rancho Cordova Youth Sports scene, elevating youth in the community. The Rancho Cordova Athletic Association has endorsed this goal and is seeking funding to “kick start” this training citywide.

Project Team

- Rancho Cordova Athletic Association
- Participating sports organizations
 - Potential participants:
 - Rancho Cordova Little League
 - Rancho Cordova Soccer Club
 - Cordova Girls Softball
 - Cordova Jr. Lancers
 - Cordova Blue Marlins
 - Cordova Cordettes
 - Cordova Rugby
 - Folsom Cordova Unified School District Sports Administrators and Athletic Directors

Project Goals

Goal #1 Provide a “Leadership Training Retreat” for sports leaders to set the table for success, align goals and inspire full participation of the leagues.

Goal #2 Provide financial sponsorship for three annual workshops for coaches (up to 300 @ workshop) with high energy inspirational kick-off breakfast.

Goal #3 Provide advance planning for future parent and athlete workshops.

Metrics for Success

Goal	Metrics
Goal #1 Provide a Leadership Training Retreat for sports league leaders to set the table for success, align goals and inspire full participation of the leagues	Attain full participation of all organized youth sports organizations, plus involvement by school district sports administrators
Goal #2 Provide financial sponsorship for three annual workshops for coaches	Achieve 75% participation, measured by attendance
Goal #3 Provide advance planning for future parent and athlete workshops	RCAA task group is formed to address on-going coach, parent and athlete training to grow responsible youth sports environment

Funding Request

In-Kind contributions: Volunteer time provided by parent coaches/volunteers in youth sports is priceless. Any improvement in this volunteer juggernaut further leverages an enormous community asset. The numbers are breath-taking:

\$7.2 million 900 coaches @300 volunteer hours per season
\$1,353 RCAA volunteers 15 @ 50 volunteer hours per year

\$750 RCAA contribution for costs of leadership training retreat

**Value of volunteer time calculated by Corporation for National and Community Service (2014)*

Measure H Funding request: \$19,200

Base workshop cost:	\$5,100 (3 per year, 3 each time; total 900 participants)
Mandatory book purchase:	\$4,050 (\$4.50 per participant)
Facility rental	\$1,050 (\$350 per event)
Kickoff breakfast	\$6,000 (3 events with inspirational speaker: 200 @\$10 each)
Administrative Support	\$3,000 to coordinate and execute 3 events

Project Schedule

Training sessions would begin Fall 2015, and be completed by Summer 2016.

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Facility Improvement Fund for Rancho Cordova sports fields

Project Description

Establish a fund for materials to improve fields located on Folsom Cordova Unified School District Property using labor provided by the school district.

This project would duplicate a program already operating in the City of Folsom, wherein the school district provides labor for field improvements and repairs on school-owned property with material costs covered by the Folsom Athletic Association (FAA).

Given the economic profile of young families in Rancho Cordova, sports leagues in the city are not positioned at this time to generate a meaningful fund, though many improvements are needed. This project requests a cash "starter fund" of \$50,000 to tackle immediate problems such as gopher infestation, improvements to irrigation, adding top fill dirt, etc., in partnership with the Folsom Cordova Unified School District.

Project Team

Rancho Cordova Athletic Association

Project Goals

Goal #1 Address safety problems, such as gopher infestations, at school-owned sports facilities

Goal #2 Attract tournament play which is leaving Rancho Cordova due to poor field conditions

Goal #3 Improve playing conditions to retain Rancho Cordova youth athletes who are migrating to other leagues in other communities due to facility issues

Goal #4 Leverage this fund through matching grant opportunities benefitting youth sports

Metrics for Success

Goal	Metrics
Goal #1 Address safety problems, such as gopher infestations, at school-owned sports facilities	Safety issue improvements repaired with the help of this fund are reported annually in a report to the City Council
Goal #2 Attract tournament play which is leaving Rancho Cordova due to poor field conditions	Report on progress in this area in an annual report to the City Council, measured by participation levels
Goal #3 Improve playing conditions to retain Rancho Cordova youth athletes who are migrating to other leagues in other communities due to facility issues	Report on progress in this area in an annual report to the City Council, measured by participation levels
Goal #4 Leverage this fund through matching grant opportunities benefitting youth sports	Report on progress in this area in an annual report to the City Council, measured by grant application activity and success

Funding Request

In-Kind contributions: Volunteer time provided by parent coaches/volunteers in youth sports is huge. Improvements which support this volunteer juggernaut further leverages an enormous community asset. The numbers are breath-taking:

\$7.2 million 900 coaches @300 volunteer hours per season
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Measure H Funding request: \$50,000

Project Schedule

This fund would be accessible to meet existing needs immediately upon funding.

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Sacramento Valley Live Steamers Railroad Museum Landscape Irrigation Project

Project Description

Capitalizing on years of dedicated volunteer effort and monetary investment by Live Steamer members and the Rancho Cordova community, this project will complete the installation of a drought-sensitive central control irrigation system at the Sacramento Valley Live Steamers Railroad Museum in Hagan Park.

The landscape irrigation system partially installed at the Live Steamers facility is the same central computer controlled system being installed throughout the Cordova Recreation and Park District, it uses the same equipment and will be integrated into the park districts central control computer system. The system takes advantage of evaporative transpiration calculations performed by a central computer to achieve high efficiency in landscape irrigation.

Currently the Live Steamers are responsible for maintaining approximately 14 acres of public land, which includes irrigation. The current method for irrigating this area is highly inefficient in terms of water use, electricity use to run pumps, and labor.

A properly constructed and operated irrigation system is a key component to the long-term usability and sustainability of the Live Steamer facility. The irrigation system will provide an improved view shed to parkway users and residents, worthy of the City's "fresh take" campaign. The system will also offer improved fire protection.

Project Team

The Sacramento Valley Live Steamers Railroad Museum Board of Directors and Museum members

Project Goals

- Goal #1** Complete the installation of a professional landscape irrigation system
- Goal #2** Achieve permanent water conservation and energy savings
- Goal #3** Provide fire protection
- Goal #4** Maintain the community investment in the facility by maintaining plants and vegetation
- Goal #5** Provide a green view shed for residents, parkway users and park users
- Goal #6** Increase capacity and insure sustainability of the Live Steamers
- Goal #7** Engage the community and encourage residents to visit the railroad

This project meets several criteria set forth for Fresh Take grants:

- **Civic Engagement:** Encourages children, adults and their families in Rancho Cordova and beyond to visit the railroad to learn about railroad history, railroad hobbies and participate in a treasured community asset.
- **Quality of Life:** Provides an inviting, comfortable environment for residents to enjoy the park and railroad facility; improves the view shed for park and Parkway users, uplifting all.
- **Public Safety:** Provides a green belt reducing the risk of fire.
- **Arts and Culture:** Rancho Cordova history is tightly tied to railroad history. This historic fact is preserved and celebrated by the Sacramento Valley Live Steamers Railroad Museum through interactive rail rides, semi-annual rail events and participation at community functions, such as the Cordova Community Christmas Tree Lighting.

- **Children and Youth:** Educating, inspiring and entertaining children with award-winning recreation experiences is central to all Sacramento Valley Live Steamer activities.

Prioritization Criteria

- **Metrics Leverage:** This project leverages the existing capital investment already made in the irrigation system and thousands of volunteer hours to install the system.
- **Return on Investment:** this project will dramatically increase the efficiency of landscape irrigation at the live steamer facility resulting in immediate and significant cost savings to the park district in addition to significant conservation of water.
- **Capacity:** The project team will be led by the Live Steamers Railroad Museum in consultation with the Cordova Recreation and Park District. The Live Steamers have a well-documented history and capacity for delivery of a project of this scope.

Goal	Metrics
Goal #1 Complete the installation of a professional landscape irrigation system	Fully operational irrigation system eliminating the need for manual watering is established.
Goal #2 Achieve permanent water conservation and energy savings	Permanent properly constructed irrigation system that distributes water evenly and more efficiently than manual watering. Evaporative transpiration water management that only delivers the water necessary for healthy vegetation and eliminates overwatering.
Goal #3 Provide fire protection	Properly maintained green vegetation in and surrounding the Live Steamer facility eliminates the risk of fires originating from inside the facility and spreading to the Parkway and also protects the facility and park from wild land fires in the Parkway.
Goal #4 Maintain the community investment in the facility by maintaining plants and vegetation	Automated landscape irrigation system that delivers necessary water to maintain healthy vegetation and growth.
Goal #5 Provide a green view shed for residents, parkway users and park users	Well developed and maintained landscape vegetation that is environmentally sensitive and aesthetically pleasing to both residents and park users.
Goal #6 Increase capacity and insure sustainability of the Live Steamers	Elimination of hundreds of volunteer hours spent annually on manual irrigation will free volunteers to concentrate on unique railroad assets, increase capacity and help ensure the sustainability of this award-winning and highly valued community asset.

Goal #7 Engage the community and encourage residents to visit the railroad	Healthy landscape, green vegetation and shade trees encourage the use of the facility by participants and community visitors, growing membership and public usage.
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Funding Request

In-kind contributions:

\$39,300 – Community donors and contributions

- RainBird Corporation – central control equipment
- Sprinkler Service and Supply – 25% discount on all materials for the life of the project
- Sprinkler Service and Supply – donation of materials
- Sprinkler Service and Supply – planning expertise
- GR Trucking – transportation and donation of sand and gravel
- Neff Rentals – donation of backhoe and other heavy equipment
- Blueline Rentals – donation of backhoe and other heavy equipment
- Cordova Recreation and Park District planning expertise

Sacramento Valley Live Steamers Railroad Museum (SVLSRM) contribution to project:

\$45,500 – Capital investment already made by the Sacramento Valley Live Steamers Railroad Museum.

\$35,758 – SVLSRM Member Volunteers (1,550 hours @ \$23.07*) already donated to project

\$47,870 – SVLSRM Member Volunteers (2,075 hours @ \$23.07*) estimated for completion

**Value of volunteer time, as calculated by the Corporation for National and Community Service (2014)*

Measure H funding request: \$67,200

Total Project value upon completion: \$171,228

Project Schedule

Timeline: Upon availability of funds to purchase materials and start construction activities, it is estimated the project will require 26 weeks of good weather conducive to construction activities to complete the project. The project will be broken down into four phases and completed over a period of nine months (36 weeks allowing for weather and other interruptions).

The Live Steamers have a team of construction professionals that have dedicated themselves to seeing the project through to completion in the time outlined. Additionally, the Live Steamers general membership has committed hundreds of hours of non-skilled labor to augment the professionals leading the project.

The Live Steamers are prepared to start construction immediately (Summer 2015) upon successful award of the grant request.

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Measure H Project Grant Application

Pianos for Cordova High School Performing Arts Center

Project Description

On November 6, 2012, 71.48% of Rancho Cordova voters approved the Measure P Bond Measure. One of the major objectives of the measure was a new Performing Arts Center at Cordova High School. As the \$22 million building nears completion with state-of-the-art sound and lighting packages, the beautiful stage, built for concerts and drama productions, is in need of two mobile quality grand pianos. The smaller of the two pianos will be used daily in the classrooms and the due to its size, the larger for the stage without amplification. Both will be used in daily instruction and moved for performances as needed.

As the Rancho Cordova schools, community groups, churches, and visiting groups use the facilities for a variety of educational and artistic functions; the need of a grand instrument must be equal or better in quality. The Yamaha Grand Pianos are unequalled in superiority, longevity, and value. The pianos recommended for consideration will last 50+ years without depreciation of sound quality and are at the education institution price. Measure H funds spent on this project will support the youth through musical arts, and increase community pride. Recognition will be promoted by the following: brass placards on the instruments, media, and future printed programs.

Project Team

Kevin Sims, Cordova High School Music Director will coordinate the completion of the project.

Project Goals

The goal of the project is provide two Yamaha Grand Pianos for the Cordova High School Performing Arts Center by the first day of school, August 11th, 2015.

Funding Request

If ordered by July 1st, 2015:

1-Yamaha C6x (7')	\$42,000
1-Yamaha C7x (7'6")	\$49,988
2-Piano Dollies & Covers	\$2,500
Delivery & Set-up	\$300
Tax	<u>\$8,057</u>
Total Project Cost	\$102,845

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This quote (see attached) is from Music Exchange 2245 Arden Way, Sacramento, CA 95825. Contact is Richard Olson who can be reached at: Richard@muex.com and 916-641-5855.

Project Schedule

To avoid a scheduled unknown price increase in July, the pianos should be ordered in writing before July 1st, 2015. After July 1st, the price quote received may not be honored, due to Yamaha's history (sometimes more than 10%). Once paid, the pianos will be delivered after the classrooms are completed, which is projected as August 5th, 2015.

Questions may be directed to Kevin Sims at ksims@fcusd.org, 916-524-3034



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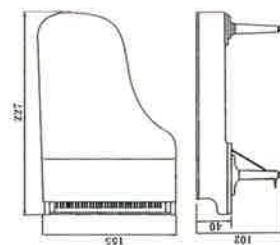
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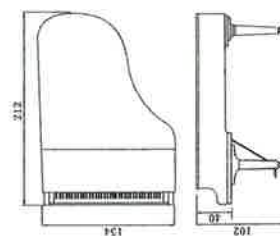
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The P.E.A.C.E. Project

Personal Excellence Achieved thru Community Empowerment

Project Description

Target Population: Self-Reliance and Sustainability for Foster Youth 18-26

The P.E.A.C.E. Project is a residential *learning center* in which residents learn (and teach) academics, vocational skills, and personal, interpersonal, practical and social survival skills. Rather than following a medical model or a therapeutic model, we are developing an educational model to holistically address the social problem of violence and abuse and its impact, replicating some of the elements of the successes of Delancey Street Foundation social renewal model in San Francisco. This social renewal model is strength-based, teaching people to find and develop their strengths rather than only focusing on their problems. Rather than solving one issue at a time (e.g., homelessness, violence and abuse or drugs or job skills), all aspects of a person's life interact and are interdependent; and *"all people must interact authentically, legitimately and successfully with others to make their lives work."* Delancey Street Foundation founder, Mimi Siebert. Like Delancey Street, we believe that the best way to learn is to teach; and that helping others is an important way to earn self-reliance. The PEACE Project is designed to be a residential learning community for youth aging out of the system, between the ages of 18-26. For foster youth it will particularly be beneficial because it functions as an *extended family, a community with likeminded values and likeminded individuals all striving to accomplish new beginnings and bright futures for themselves*. It is a learning community in which every member helps the others with no staff of experts, no "program approach". Replicating the Delancey Street's social renewal model, "everyone is both a giver and a receiver in an *"each-one-teach-one"* process."

Personal excellence is achieved through specific elements that work interdependently and supported by the whole community- while serving the greater community of Rancho Cordova. PEACE Communities value-based in a strong "family" value system which stresses work ethics, personal and social accountability and responsibility, decency, integrity and caring for others in a pro bono public approach. Because learned violence and abuse are the predominant histories of our target populations, unlearning abusive behaviors and victimized thinking will require unlearning many survival skills that do not translate into empowered living. Many have been removed from their bio families. Many have never learned basic self-care because of abusive

environments or past trauma impacts the ability to know what healthy love and self-respect care look like; others are and have been, isolated or estranged from their own communities, so we may teach basic self-care hygiene. Most have never had jobs, so basic work habits – showing up on time, listening to a boss, and getting along with coworkers are basic elements, building success upon a strong personal foundation.

A self-regulating community, the PEACE project is run by the residents themselves. Daily operations will be funded through the entrepreneurial activities that generate income to support the community's needs; resources are pooled. All money is funneled into the community, and each resident receives food, housing, clothing, education, entertainment and all other services at no cost. Admission to the community is by application and peer review for acceptance, replicating the success of the Delancey model. **Community Empowerment** results from the economic development and entrepreneurial boldness which is central to the model's financial self-sufficiency and to teaching residents' self-reliance and life skills. **Vocational training** is the second step toward personal excellence, where with training from more experienced residents, residents start at the bottom and work their way up. In a restaurant, for example, one can go from dishwasher to prep cook to line cook to managing chef. Another step will be tutoring residents to complete a high school equivalency education followed by college courses. Residents support, guide, tutor and teach, following the method of "each-one-teach-one". If you read at an eighth grade level, you can teach someone who reads at a sixth grade level – and you get better by helping others.

Project Team

Team Lead: A Community for Peace, a 501(c)3 agency. The mission of ACFP is *to end violence to women and girls; men and boys; and to promote peace in our homes, schools and communities*. ACFP organizational design contains both direct services and social justice services- which is reflected in a *robust outreach that seeks out community partners and targets the underserved and underrepresented communities of Sacramento County, establishing MOU's to deliver culturally relevant and sensitive dv services in the way that the people want and need them*. Though our business center is located in the northeastern part of the county, this outreach focus provides culturally specific services where currently they do not exist in the county. This community empowerment model enables us to target advocate recruitment, train partnering organizations regarding the issue of dv and to identify types of barriers specific populations encounter in their search for dv services. A Community for Peace (ACFP) is located

in Citrus Heights, California; which is in the northeastern part of Sacramento County's 900 sq. miles. ACFP also serves the city of Sacramento, Rancho Cordova, Folsom and surrounding unincorporated areas, Orangevale, North Sacramento, North Highlands, Carmichael and Fair Oaks. We currently provide domestic violence services through the Folsom Cordova Family Partnership in Rancho Cordova. We are the nearest dv provider to our sister agencies located in rural and foothills towns of Placer and El Dorado and Nevada counties.

ACFP will ensure that collaborations with current county agencies, and local community organizations, schools and churches are aware of this opportunity through our own marketing of this project." A Community For Peace is dedicated in mission and practice to the work of social justice. It is our intention to address disparity and lack of trauma informed systemic understanding about root causes of domestic and family violence and its lifelong impact on generations as is evidenced by our target population for this project. Kids exposed to dv as infants and toddlers, even though removed from abusive homes are more likely to grow up to abuse or be abused. The cycle continues without intervention and long-term transitional support. The lack of resources beyond crisis emergency shelter, of which Sacramento County has a shortage, already exacerbates the issues faced by youth and survivors who seek to recreate their lives and begin again. No long term services exist in our county that can ensure a life of peace and empowerment; traditional systems programs do primarily focus and build on the strengths of survivors, but rather to address their weaknesses and negative behaviors. Dominant culture's systemic approaches to social issues are rooted in clinical models versus social renewal models. Because domestic violence and family violence are social issues, social renewal remedies, peer based projects have been and more effective than medical/clinical models for survivor's long term happiness and self-reliance. Survivors of abuse and trauma are more than their experiences. Because ACFP is trauma informed organization, our clients are able to receive long-term free support services. This project will add the living community option as a foundation for successful self-reliance.

ACFP also has established a foundation, called Foundation for Peaceful Communities.

The purpose and mission of the foundation is to support all social enterprises of ACFP that reflect both ACFP's robust outreach/prevention strategies into our greater community; to raise the funds and development/business partners who will partner with the foundation to implement projects such as this. To date the foundation has assisted in opening the first trauma informed childcare center located in Carmichael last year. The foundation will provide the collaborative partnerships from the business community who will provide the mentoring and vocational

training in specific trades and businesses that will support our business enterprises so that will be successful and profitable.

ACFP will utilize her strong relationships with DHA, DHHS and Child Welfare/ Child Protective Services, and Foster Placement to provide potential residents who are qualified to be admitted n to this project. Additionally, ACFP has strong support from Assemblyman Cooley's office; and members of Rancho Cordova city staff have been helpful in supporting the idea. (ACFP Executive Director was able to attend Delancey Street Training through the support of the city of Rancho Cordova. This proposal is a result of that training opportunity). ACFP will seek to involve the local community based organizations we are partnered with and the county as a whole to implement this project. General Contractors, electricians, landscaping, restaurateurs are currently being recruited for pro bono work in rehabbing and remodeling the apartment structure we hope to secure for this project. ACFP will, seek additional startup funding from our established funders, Blue Shield Foundation, California Endowment and other corporate funders who provide funds for the entrepreneurial projects that will support the sustainability this high risk, vulnerable population.

ACFP seeks the partnership of the City Rancho Cordova, as our most important team member, by “providing the facility” or “facilitating a partnership with a property owner” to dedicate his or her property for this project in an area of Rancho Cordova where the property/neighborhood needs to be redeveloped and revitalized. By “facilitating the partnership for property or providing the facility” for this project will be supported by the personnel, volunteers, businesses and community organizations, ACFP and The Foundation will recruit to be a part of creating, developing and implementing this project. ACFP can consider co-owning the apartment complexes in the way we co-own our emergency shelter facility with the city of Citrus Heights.

Project Goals/Timelines

The goals in the design and operation of our enterprises are: *a) teach residents to interact positively with each other and the public; b) teach marketable skills to the formerly unskilled; and c) earn income.* Replicating the model, the PEACE Project will assist each resident in attaining 3 marketable skills by working in the training schools. These include at least one manual skill, (landscaping and green business) one clerical/computer skill, and one interpersonal/sales skill. For most youth residents, who have never held a job in their lives, and

/or who may not have had the opportunity to work in a safe environment without harassment, this requirement will be as challenging as it is rewarding. Creating businesses where young women and young men can learn marketable skills in non-traditional lines of work, i.e. electricians, contractors, auto mechanics, catering, cooking are worlds that can be opened up for self-reliance and sustainability by providing higher paying work and or self-employed opportunities for both genders.

Training schools, such as a restaurant and automotive repair, construction, retail, generate funding for the PEACE project's activities. Some of these training schools will not earn income but are central to the basic operation of the organization, for example, accounting, construction; marketing and advertising.

The secondary goals of this enterprise are through the business ventures we implement both to support the needs of the project, and to also serve the greater community of Rancho Cordova. Green Landscaping, Green construction, remodeling, catering café or restaurant are all businesses that can serve the residents of Rancho Cordova. Rehabbing and redeveloping areas of the city that can uplift the surrounding neighbors and bring a greater sense of pride and peace into the neighborhoods will help to discourage criminal activity and creates another neighborhood of pride and improves the quality of life for residents. Lastly, we offer an alternative to the current prospects that face foster youth...early marriages, abusive relationships, teen pregnancies, trafficking and gang affiliation....all of this contribute the quality of life not only for the youth, but for the city and neighborhoods of Rancho Cordova.

Year One

This project, having never been implemented in this region, cannot be implemented or operational overnight. We expect that year one is a gathering, preparation and planning year. Once the property is identified; assessments and plans for the redevelopment and rehabbing can be developed. A timeline for construction and project completion will then be designed. Resources will also be gathered during this first year, from both funders and pro bono; new corporate partners can be identified and approached for participation and support. Community support partners and technical assistance will be recruited to ensure that the project is in compliance with all county, city regulations/requirements and in compliance with any requirements necessary for the successful rehab of the property. Concurrently, entrepreneurial business development strategies and processes will also be initiated in year one. MOU's will be established in year one with DHS for referrals from the foster care services in the county for

potential recruitment of youth eligible for participation. A marketing and advertising campaign will also be developed in the first year. Development of blueprints for remodeling apartments, inclusive of landscaping and the groundwork for the establishment of businesses to support the first phase of the project will complete the year. Additionally, Delancey Street Foundation Social Renewal Institute will provide additional in-depth training for setup of infrastructure to support the project and to make adjustments and suggestion to ensure realistic timelines. The project's acceptance by the city, will make us eligible for this additional training.

Year Two

Implementation of the construction and remodeling plans is the focus of the second year. Implement business plans for entrepreneurial enterprises as the project requires. For example, vocational skills for culinary prospects will be implemented as the residents move in. A license for handy woman or man work may be obtained for residents to work in the "rehabbing business or landscaping business. Recruitment of the first residents and program processes and requirements will also be articulated, designed and put into place. Construction should be implemented, in process and completed by the end of year two.

Year Three

Applications for residency from qualifying foster youth; ACFP/Foundation personnel and processes should be in place to assist the first group of residents toward achieving their goals. The peer based model will be coached by ACFP staff advocates and the Foundation mentors to support their ability to teach what they have learned. By the end of the third year, we expect that we will be fully enrolled and businesses launched and the two year residential project is operational.

Funding Request

There are not clear numbers that can accurately reflect what is needed. Though this model has not been done before in our local region, and no "real" costs can be defined without first securing the property, based on a small unit, we conservatively estimate that remodeling/construction materials, licenses and fees and unit furnishings are estimated at \$500-\$750K for the two year processes. Startup for businesses, lease for space, materials, etc. outside of funders to match funds received from the city to support the can also run upwards of an additional \$250K over three years. At this place in the project, we can project approximately a request of \$750K-\$1M total over a three year period, projected in this timeline. We anticipate

that a total of \$750K, from funders-seed money; in-kind and pro bono services will match the funds requested from the city.



PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

IN CALIFORNIA GOVERNMENT

June 1, 2015

Mindy Cuppy
City Clerk of Rancho Cordova
2729 Prospect Park Drive
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

Re: PECG Application for Measure H Funding

Dear Ms. Cuppy,

On behalf of the Professional Engineers in California Government (PECG), we appreciate the opportunity to apply for Measure H Funding for Fiscal Year 2015/2016. If granted, funds would be immediately expended to provide science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM)-based teacher training, curriculum, and classroom resources to Rancho Cordova elementary schools, particularly those with Title 1/Disadvantaged state and federal designations, as a method of supporting the growth and development of Rancho Cordova youth. Enhancing the quality of and access to STEM-based learning opportunities for Rancho Cordova students will also help contribute to the development of a more qualified workforce in Rancho Cordova.

Through our newly-adopted Promoting Readiness for Engineering Professions (PREP) Program, PECG has partnered with the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) to help administer their nationally recognized TRAC & RIDES Programs for elementary, middle, and high school students in California with the mission of working to inspire and help educate future generations of professional engineers in California.

In its initial year, the PREP Program has taken a local, “pilot-program”, approach and recently conducted a two-day training session for 36 teachers in the Folsom-Cordova Unified School District on May 18-19, 2015. Due to the success of that event, multiple requests were made for additional training sessions before its conclusion, and have continued since. As PECG is a statewide organization and therefore committed to serving the interests of all of its membership, we are unable to allocate any additional resources to the provision of RIDES modules in this geographical area.

However, we hope to continue to address the needs of Rancho Cordova elementary school teachers and build upon the success of our previous efforts by continuing to provide this National Common Core Standards-aligned program to teachers and students, particularly those with Title 1/Disadvantaged designations. It is for these reasons that we humbly ask the members of the Rancho Cordova City Council to ***grant our request for \$45,000 in Measure H Funding for the 2015/2016 Fiscal Year.***

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PECG represents 13,000 state-employed engineers and related professionals responsible for designing and inspecting California's highways and bridges, ensuring that schools and hospitals are safe during earthquakes, and protecting our air, water and beaches. Through our PREP Program, we are working to develop the next generation of these highly-skilled, in-demand professionals.

If there are any questions or requests for additional information, please feel free to contact me at any time at (916) 446-0400 or via email at cmerrill@pecg.org. Again, thank you for your consideration of our application; we look forward to contributing to a "Fresh Take" in Rancho Cordova.

Sincerely,

Chelsea Merrill
PECG PREP Program Director

June 1, 2015

Application for Measure H Funding
Professional Engineers in California Government (PECG)**Project Description**

The Roadways Into Developing Engineering Students (RIDES) Program is a teacher training program that provides the curriculum and resources necessary to conduct over 30 National Common Core Standards-aligned science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) learning activities in the classroom. In addition to providing students with engaging, hands-on learning in math and science, the activities also provide students with opportunities to develop team work, communication, and critical thinking skills. Training sessions are conducted over a two-day period at a local school site and administered by qualified educators from the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO). At the conclusion of the high energy, hands-on, training session, teachers are provided with a large “trunk” containing all of the materials necessary to conduct the activities in their classroom. Teachers are also provided with the option of utilizing state engineer mentors to assist in their classrooms when administering these or other related activities.

On May 18-19, a RIDES training was provided through a \$66,000 sponsorship from the Professional Engineers in California Government (PECG) for 36 teachers (40 trunks donated) in the Folsom-Cordova Unified School District, held at the Riverview STEM Academy. The response from the District representative and teachers was overwhelmingly positive, and there have been multiple requests for additional trainings for teachers who were unable to attend. As PECG is unable to allocate any additional resources for RIDES trainings in the Sacramento area, we request a grant in the amount of \$45,000 to provide a two-day training session and the accompanying trunks of materials to 30 additional teachers from Rancho Cordova elementary schools, to be held on a two day period sometime between July and September of this year (in accordance with school site and teacher availability).

Project Team

Chelsea Merrill, PREP Program Director, Professional Engineers in California Government (PECG)

Linda Clifton, TRAC & RIDES Program Manager, American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO)

Project Goals

- Enhance STEM-based learning opportunities for Rancho Cordova youth through the provision of in-class resources and access to engineering career-based mentoring
- Assist Rancho Cordova teachers in administering STEM-based instruction aligned with the National Math and Science Standards through provision of activity training, curriculum, and instructional resources
- Provide incentive and inspiration for Rancho Cordova students to pursue STEM-based college majors and professional careers, with particular emphasis on students attending Title 1/Disadvantaged Schools

June 1, 2015

Application for Measure H Funding

Professional Engineers in California Government (PECG)

Metrics/Measureable Outcomes:

Preliminary discussions with the District regarding school site and teacher availability for the next training session have occurred and Riverview STEM has indicated willingness to host the training over suggested dates in early August. Coordination of teacher attendees, including provision of substitute teachers has and will be handled through FCUSD. Trainer scheduling, teacher meals, supply trunk ordering, and other related logistical efforts will be sponsored and provided by the Professional Engineers in California Government. Training will be conducted by qualified educators employed by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials, overseen by the Program's Manager, Linda Clifton.

Upon conclusion of the training, teachers will be asked to complete web based surveys to gauge the effectiveness of the activities in their classroom as well as any recommended improvements at the beginning and end of their school years. Teachers will also be encouraged to initiate "STEM Labs", after school programs, or other related programs utilizing the RIDES curriculum with mentorship, logistical, and other support provided by the Professional Engineers in California Government.

Funding Request:

• Total Project Cost:

\$1,500 Per Teacher/Module: Includes the cost of teacher training and one "trunk" of materials, with shipping. See attachment for specific contents.

TOTAL: \$1,500 x 30 Teachers = \$45,000

• In-Kind Contributions Provided by PECG:

Breakfast/Lunch for Teachers/Trainers/Staff for two days (Approximately 35) = \$750

Miscellaneous Supplies = \$50

Consultant Staff Time Estimate (PECG) for 25 Hours = \$3,500

TOTAL: \$4,300

• Matching Funds – Previous May 18/19, 2015 Training:

May 18/19 Teacher Training and Trunk Donation (40 Trunks) = \$60,000

Breakfast/Lunch for Teachers/Trainers/Staff (Approximately 40) = \$1000

Consultant Staff Time Estimate (PECG) for 35 Hours = \$5,000

Miscellaneous Supplies: \$50

TOTAL: \$66,050

Total Measure H Funds Requested: \$45,000.00

Roadways Into Developing Elementary Students (RIDES) Trunk Contents 2015

- Air Pump
- Airplanes
- Aluminum Foil
- Balance
- Balloons
- Balls
- Balsa Glider Planes
- Bar Magnets
- Birthday Candles
- Boats
- Book
- Bowls
- Bucket of Minerals
- Buckets for Rockets
- Compasses
- Calculators
- Circular Magnets
- Clay
- Clip Boards
- Cooking Spray
- Craft Sticks
- D Batteries
- Dice
- Digital Thermometer
- Dish Detergent
- Disposable Gloves
- Dominoes
- Epsom Salt
- Eye Droppers
- Eyelit Kit
- Eyelit Refill
- Feathers
- Fishing Line
- Flashlight Bulbs
- Foam Board
- Food Coloring
- Garbage bags
- Geometric Figure
- Graduated Cylinder
- Hammer
- Hot Plate
- Index Cards
- Iron Filings
- Lead Sinkers
- Magnifying Lenses
- Maps
- Marble Kit
- Masking Tape
- Matches
- Measuring Tapes
- Metal Slinky
- Metal Washers
- Meter Sticks
- Model Cars
- Nails
- Newtonian
- Demonstrator
- Paint Trays
- Pans
- Paper Clips
- Pattern Blocks
- Pictures
- Pin Wheels
- Plaster of Paris
- Plastic Tub
- Protractors
- Rubber Bands
- Rulers
- Sand Paper
- Scotch Tape
- Solar Cars
- Spoons
- Spring Scales
- Stickers
- Stop Watches
- Strainer
- Straws
- String
- Styrofoam
- Thread
- Toothpicks
- Waxed Paper
- Wind-Up Toys
- Wooden Spools
- YoYo's
- ZipLoc Bags



Rancho Cordova Little League (RCLL) is seeking Measure H funding to revitalize our current baseball complex that is located at the closed Cordova Lane Elementary school site. We will be entering the 62nd season of youth little league baseball in Rancho Cordova in March of 2016. If we do not make improvements to accommodate growth in the next 12-24 months, we will need to turn away players annually. We are at MAX player capacity as of the current season. If we receive funds to revitalize the complex, we feel it would revitalize the entire neighborhood, make families feel PROUD to play in our league and allow more kids to play the great game of baseball year round. While we are the LARGEST little league in our District, we lack proper facilities. Our snackbar was built to accommodate 250 families and we have 600+ each season. We use portable restrooms. We are not properly equipped to host tournaments. We would love to effectively/proudly host post season tournaments and holiday tournaments so we can make money and keep our kids playing and dining in our city after games. It would also allow us to draw families from outside the city to stay and dine here as well. It's time that RCLL have a complex to call home long term, one that we can proud of as a city and where people want to come and play baseball!

Project Team

We envision working closely with city staff as to where they would like to see an updated complex. While it is our desire to stay where we are and update the neighborhood, we will work with the city as to what they feel is best based on available land and funds. At minimum, our executive board will divide roles to oversee transformation with our President and Vice President as Project Managers.

Project Goals

- We wish to improve the layout of the complex to update / add additional fields with lighting options so we can increase player capacity to 1000 players and play year round. We will be able to monitor our growth via our registration process. **LIGHTED FIELDS (following curfew)** allow us to run double games when we have IMPACTED levels of plays due to large age groups. It would allow us to easily reschedule games cancelled due to weather AND would allow us to host our own fall ball program and camps and keep kids in the city!
- Other field improvements would include but not be limited to: Bullpens for our top 3-4 divisions, Shaded dugouts, Shaded scorekeeper booths, Central WALK IN RESTROOM location, New snack bar with 4 service windows and upgraded appliances (we can triple our snack bar revenue with a new snack bar), Additional storage space & parking

Funding Request

We have no way to really gage what this project would cost until we know if we could 'update' our current fields or *if we would have to move to receive funding*. Adding bathrooms or shaded dugouts and lights to fields could run \$500,000 as minimal improvements OR updating field layouts, adding parking, a new snack bar and equipment on top of the needs listed above could run three to five million dollars. We will work with what we get. There are many business partners that support RCLL and if approved as contractors, we feel we could secure for demolition and update/new construction of the fields as in-kind donations/sponsorship trade. Our project team would identify 'priority' projects/timeline based around the operations of our season. Some of our volunteer manager and coaches earn service donations to RCLL based on their time coaching in our league. We currently receive this support from Intel and Verizon. We would like to request four million dollars and then work with city staff/RCLL project team to identify WHERE we can spend this money, agree on priorities/layout and costs.

Project schedule

We would envision working on the planning process going into next season and then demolition/rebuild between June of 2016 and January of 2017. We would not offer a fall baseball season to accommodate work to be done at the fields.

Project Criteria

Community pride- RCLL is the longest running youth sports program in the city. We are a neighborhood landmark in the Zinfandel/Cordova Lane corridor. If your neighbor grew up in Rancho Cordova, chances are they or someone they know played baseball at RCLL. While we have grown overtime, our facilities are not up to date. We want our FAMILIES to feel proud. RCLL is known as a great league within Sacramento and it's time to have a facility we can show off. We would love to have a small field for challenger baseball so we can host players with disabilities. We believe it would be the first in our city.

Civic Engagement & Quality of Life- There are many families/businesses that support RCLL who do not have a child that actively plays in our league. Some of them come to watch baseball and some come to relive the memories when their children played. You can see families/older couples walking through the park and finding a spot in the outfield on many weekends to watch the kids. We feel an updated complex would engage more individuals to support our youth.

Public Safety- We are excited to possibly have fenced fields and lights that can be used. We feel this will keep away the unsavory traffic that appears in our complex/surrounding neighborhood overnight and make the area safer in general.

Arts & Culture/ Children & Youth- Our program currently supports children who are ages 4-12. With renovated fields we can increase our player population from 600 to 1000 players over time and

expand our age groups. Our dream is to provide a solid feeder program to Cordova High baseball. We would need the field space to offer the upper division levels to make that happen. In our baseball world, we believe that it is harmful to turn kids away who want to play, especially those who are reaching out to discover if they like a new sport. Participating in youth sports helps build character, keeps kids active and exposes them to new friends and families in our diverse community. We don't want to turn kids away!

In closing, RCLL is known for successful fundraising and sponsorship. We are able to support increased maintenance costs of lights and field supplies. We also have a strong board and volunteer base to help us secure in-kind donations and matching funds to make our dream come true. We are often looked down upon by visitors to our field because we do not have walk in bathrooms or lights to host tournaments and cannot quickly serve families with an old snack bar. It's time for a change. We are thought of as a top league in Sacramento, it's time to have the facility we need and one that our kids deserve and will be proud of.

Thank you for your time and consideration!

Kristy Elder

President, Rancho Cordova Little League

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RCLL QUICK STATS

- 61 years in the community – we are starting to see 3 generations of families in our league. We have grandparents coaching teams to keep the tradition going!
- 590 players in 2015. This season we chose QUALITY over QUANTITY. We do NOT have the field space to properly accommodate additional players so we dropped in enrollment from 630 in 2014 to 590 in 2015. If we don't make immediate improvements to our fields, we will have continuing issues annually. We expect & would love to have 650-700 players in 2016.
- RCLL is the largest little league in District 5.
- We are the only little league without walk in restrooms, we've used portable restrooms to accommodate 1500-2000+ people on each weekend prior to this season. We currently have partial use of the school restrooms this season on a trial basis.
- Most, if not all other little league programs in our district have a home Junior field attached to their fields. RCLL does not! We are in the pipeline to SHARE with other programs to reserve Junior type fields which we must pay a per hour rental fee for use.
- Our snack bar is at least 20 years old. A newer snack bar that is double the size offering a flattop grill, more space and service windows would allow us to provide breakfast, lunch and dinner to our families as well as the ability make healthier meals and increase our profit by a minimum of \$15,000 per season.
- We have enough interest to run a year round baseball program, but have had to play away due to unlit fields. This takes our families outside of city limits to play, and takes our business to other cities for pre or post game meals.



GOING TO BAT FOR.....

- **3-4 LIGHTED FIELDS**- this would allow us to run double games when we have IMPACTED levels of plays due to large age groups. It would allow us to easily reschedule games cancelled due to weather AND would allow us to host our own fall ball program and camps and keep kids in the city!
- **Audio capability**- run sound through our fields so that we can host and announce tournaments, play the national anthem nightly and have announcing capabilities for events.
- **Revitalization of fields**- we would love to improve current playing fields including the layout and location and the addition of a Junior field. We realize this may require CRPD approval and assistance. When building our Junior field, we wish to make the base paths adjustable to accommodate a '50/70' program- something we've never been able to offer to the kids in RCLL.
- Fencing of ALL fields
- Bullpens for our top 3-4 divisions
- Shaded dugouts
- Shaded scorekeeper booths
- Central WALK IN RESTROOM location
- New snack bar with 4 service windows and upgraded appliances
- Additional storage space
- Additional parking
- New Mower and league appliances
- Building for sign ups, meetings and trainings (last priority)

It would be great, even if a combined effort to include out of Measure H funds a field for 'challenger' sports for the disabled youth in our community. This could be located at RCLL or somewhere in the city.

MEASURE H GOALS

Our board has agreed that our first choice would be to remain at the Ahlstrom Park/Cordova Lane location. Given the history and the socio-economic make up of our

league- we feel we need to remain at this location. For years our little league has served thousands of under served children who walk or ride their bike to practice and games. If we move on the other side of the freeway or require kids to cross Folsom Blvd, we are worried the very kids who need little league the most may not be able to play due to transportation issues. **IT IS OUR GOAL TO ALSO 'REVITALIZE' THE NEIGHBORHOOD.**

If funding would not be available for our current location AND/OR someone were to provide dozens of acres as a donation to the league, we are OPEN to discuss moving. However, we would leave behind the history and memories of thousands of families.

Our league has members in Rancho Cordova, Gold River, Mather, parts of Sacramento and Anatolia. Our foundation has always been the local Rancho Cordova Community. We have the support of three RCLL Presidents who have been established in the community to help see through this project to completion and to work on any community support or funding needed.

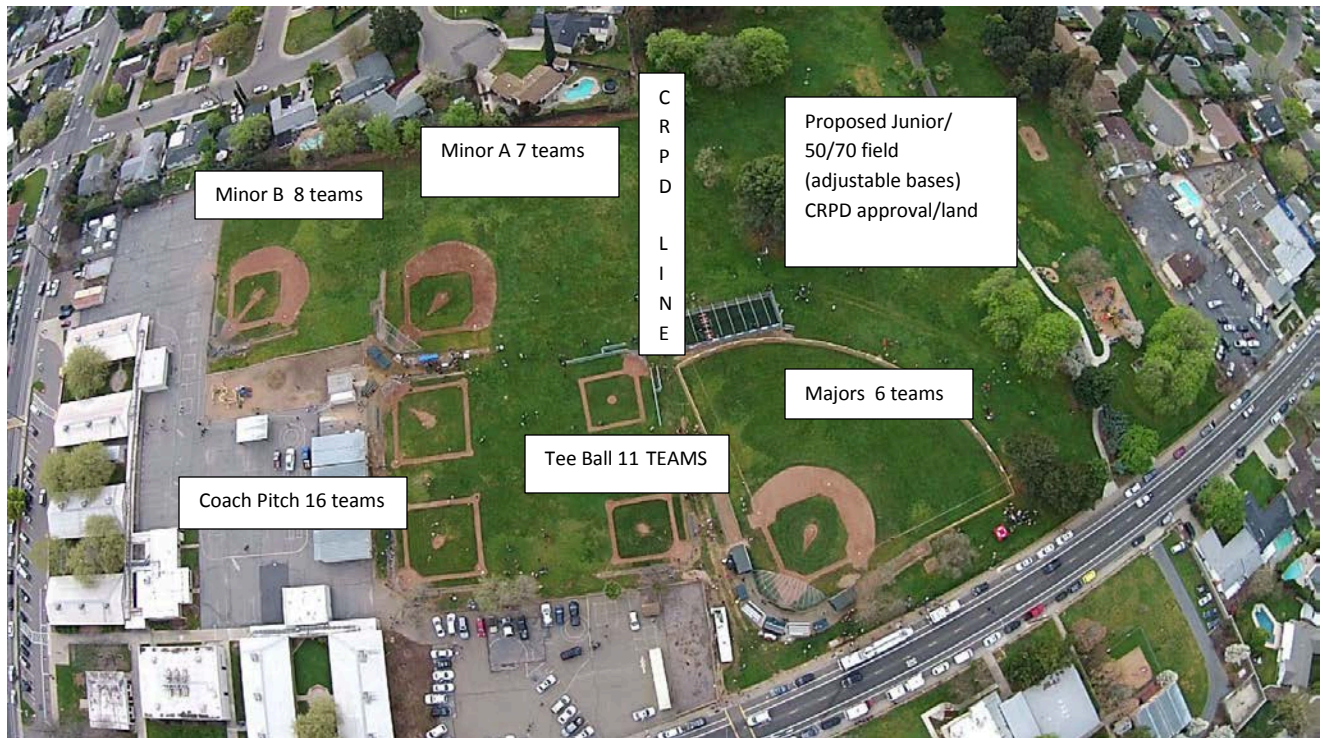
We have the support of our local businesses and feel we could put in place some great fundraising efforts to ensure we have maintenance money for upgraded fields. It is time to ensure the players in our city have what they need and deserve to play baseball.

COMPARABLE LITTLE LEAGUE OR COMMUNITY SPORTS COMPLEXES TO CHECK OUT

Woodland Sports Complex

Mahany Sports Complex, home of Woodcreek Little League

Phoenix field, home of Fair Oaks Orangevale Little League



Rancho Cordova Little League

Field resources split between FCUSD & CRPD

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**City of Rancho Cordova
Measure H – Request for funding**

From: Soroptimist International of Rancho Cordova and Gold River

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Project Description:

The first phase of this project, scheduled for Spring 2016 is a free 4-week Girls Empowerment Academy to, which is a gender-specific, prevention education program for girls ages 8 to 12 designed to:

- Inspire and promote self-love, self-esteem, and motivation
- Develop life skills, healthy coping skills, and decision-making skills
- Keep girls who are at risk out of the influence of gangs and drugs
- Inspire girls to further their education

Academy programming intends to prevent young girls from getting involved with unsavory elements by building self-esteem and empowering them to make healthy choices. The goal of working with girls at the critical ages of 8 to 12 is to help them build self-esteem, develop life skills, and develop positive motivations so they are equipped with the tools to help them achieve their goals and avoid getting into trouble as they physically and developmentally mature, especially before they enter their teenage years and high school.

The second phase (not covered by this grant request), to be offered in 2017, will address the needs of high school age girls.

Although Academy programming is designed to meet the needs of girls, no one that wishes to participate regardless of race, religion, sex, national origin, sexual orientation, age or disability will be excluded.

Project Team:

Mills and Mitchell Middle School Administrators, Counselors & Teachers

FCUSD

Soroptimist Int'l of Rancho Cordova & Gold River

Project Goals:

- To have 90% of attendees complete entire academy program
- To have Self assessment scores improve at least 5 points by the end of the program over baseline self assessment taken at the first academy workshop day

Funding Request (Including total project costs, in-kind contributions, matching funds and total funds requested.) Estimated Project Cost: \$25,000, In-Kind contributions: possible \$1,000 endowment grant from Soroptimist Sierra Nevada Region

Funding request includes: Meals, transportation, t-shirts, facility rental, keynote speaker fees, and handout reproduction costs

Measure H Funds Requested: \$24,000

Project Schedule:

Academy Workshops will be one day per week for four consecutive weeks in Spring, 2016.

Kickoff orientation will be offered for girls participating in the academy and will include parents.

Then there will be one topical workshop per week for four consecutive weeks, then an Academy graduation. The entire Academy program, from orientation to graduation will take 6 weeks.

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Folsom Cordova Community Partnership / Get To Work Project**

Project Description:

Please describe the project and how it benefits the community based on the City's Measure H Project Guidelines and Selection Criteria

The Folsom Cordova Community Partnership (FCCP) seeks funding to provide resources to the residents of Rancho Cordova to eliminate transportation barriers to secure and sustain stable employment. The purpose of the Get To Work Project is to improve quality of life for 130 individuals and families that reside in the City of Rancho Cordova by providing transportation assistance to individuals in their quest to become self-sufficient through job search and/or employment retention in the form of bus passes, vehicle repair assistance, and DMV/registration fees. Last year FCCP's Intervention Services Team provided basic needs assistance to 668 unduplicated families with 487 families receiving transportation support. These figures show 72.9% of families accessing Safety-Net services at FCCP sought transportation assistance. In most cases, they needed far more in transportation support than we were able to provide. Our current funding sources provide two bus passes per family twice per year. Two bus passes per family does not meet the need for the amount of transportation support needed to become self-sufficient through stable employment. At minimum two weeks to a month of bus passes are necessary when an individual receives a job before they receive their first pay check to devote funds toward transportation expenses. Even when families begin receiving income, it is estimated low income families spend 22.9% of their income on transportation which is more than they spend on food. Additionally, this cuts into the families' limited resources as they are estimated to spend 56.1% of their income on housing alone.¹

The project will also support the healthy growth and development of children and youth by providing supports to lift families out of poverty. We further anticipate a positive impact on public safety as individuals are gainfully employed in Rancho Cordova. This project seeks to alleviate stress on individuals and families as they strive to become self-sufficient by providing public transportation assistance and resources to maintain their own vehicle in good working order for transportation to and from employment. A recent New York Times article profiled the importance of transportation in escaping poverty.² Additionally, this article references a Harvard University study from April 2015 and states "commuting time has emerged as the single strongest factor in the odds of escaping poverty."³ Individuals with access to a vehicle have a greater chance of obtaining and maintaining employment due to reduced commute times and reliability of transportation schedules. Therefore this project seeks to provide funding for vehicle repair and DMV fees for individuals seeking to use private vehicles to obtain and maintain employment in addition to public transportation support.

1- <http://www.ibtimes.com/consumer-spending-how-much-their-income-do-poor-rich-american-families-spend-housing-education-0>.

2- <http://www.nytimes.com/2015/05/07/upshot/transportation-emerges-as-crucial-to-escaping-poverty.html>.

3- http://www.equality-of-opportunity.org/images/nbhds_exec_summary.pdf

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Project Team:

Please list individuals or organizations responsible for the development and delivery of the project.

FCCP's Intervention Services Team will collaborate with FCCP's Employment Services Team in providing services under this project. Key staff providing project implementation include:

Resource Center Aide/AmeriCorps Member – This individual would be selected upon project funding. FCCP has prior experience with AmeriCorps Members. This individual will conduct intake interviews with individuals requesting support, determine needs based on project guidelines, provide appropriate transportation support, provide referrals to other support services identified and provide connection to the Folsom Cordova Sacramento Works Training Center. Additionally, this individual will track individuals served, employment outcomes, and transportation support documentation.

Jasmine Hill Wilson, Crisis Intervention Manager, will oversee implementation of this project. Jasmine has 6.5 years of experience providing services to families in need. She has a track record of providing basic needs to families including providing transportation resources for the past 1.5 years. In the past year FCCP's Intervention Services Team has provided basic needs support to 2468 individual.

FCCP's Employment Services Team will collaborate with the Intervention Services Team on this project. The Employment Services Team has six years of workforce development experience including working with individuals with transportation barriers to employment. The Employment Services Team will provide job search support, job readiness training, career coaching, and job retention strategies to individuals being served in this project through the Folsom Cordova Sacramento Works Training Center located on FCUSD's Community Education Campus at 10826 Gadsten Way.

Project Goals:

Please clearly state goals, outline metrics by which progress in reaching goals can be measured and the project team's efforts can be focused.

This project will provide transportation support for Rancho Cordova residents seeking to secure and sustain stable employment. This support will be provided in the form of bus passes, up to 20 per individual, to serve 100 individuals. This support will allow individuals dependent on public transportation to have resources to conduct job search activities, begin and maintain work. This project also seeks funding to support 20 individuals with vehicle repair to be able to use their private vehicle to job search and obtain or maintain employment. Additionally, this project seeks funding to assist with vehicle license and registration fees to assist 10 individuals seeking or maintaining employment with the opportunity to use their private vehicle for these efforts. All individuals served through this funding will receive employment assistance through Folsom Cordova Sacramento Works Training Center. Individuals seeking work will be connected with current, local job openings posted in the Training Center and

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connected with a job coach for individual assistance with their employment goals. Job Coaches will provide job readiness assistance including resume preparation, job search tools, interviewing skills, and career planning.

Project Goals	Measurements	Short Term Benefits	Long Term Benefits
70% of individuals will obtain or retain employment through receipt of transportation assistance	Track attendance and connection to Folsom Cordova Sacramento Works Training center, follow up with individuals and job sites to track employment	Immediate income to family, more income available for healthier food, building stable work experience, addition of consumer funds in Rancho Cordova	Family self-sufficiency, healthier children, less education loss for children of families due to changing schools for employment, lower unemployment, less families in poverty
100% of individuals will receive assistance with job attainment or job retention coaching	Track attendance at Folsom Cordova Sacramento Works Training Center and connection to job coaches for skill development	Connection to immediate job openings, improved job search and job attainment skills, effective resumes, interviewing skills, access to job coach wrap around employment support	Employment, family self-sufficiency, connection to ongoing resource for employment openings and support, less time out of work when transitioning employment
100% of individuals served through this project will receive access to additional family supports including food insecurity needs, parenting supports, services for youth, medical resource needs, housing resource supports, etc.	Track connection to FCCP's Intervention Services and Family Resource Center suite of services	Assistance with additional immediate basic needs, resource referrals to mental health, housing assistance, parenting skills, supports for youth, connection to other families in the community, support with medical resource referrals	Healthy functioning families connected to the Rancho Cordova Community
25% of individuals served through this project will receive referrals to low cost or no cost trainings to increase their employability	Track connection to education/employment specialist at Training Center, referrals and entry into career technical trainings	Engagement in skill attainment in a viable career, connection to the community, building confidence and employability	Employment in a viable, local industry, family self-sufficiency, healthier children, lower unemployment, less families in poverty

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Funding Request:

Total Fresh Take Grant Funds Requested: \$26,325.00

Resource Center Aide/AmeriCorps Member Host Site Match Funds - .5 FTE (Sub-contracted to the Child Abuse Prevention Center)	\$9,293.00
Communications	\$300.00
- Landline and Internet connections = \$120.00 (\$20.00 x 12 months x .5 FTE) - Cell Phone = \$180.00 (\$30.00 x 12 months x .5 FTE)	
Mileage (50 mile x 12 months x \$0.52 per mile)	\$312.00
Insurance / Audit Fees (\$50.00 x 12 months x .5 FTE)	\$300.00
Supply Costs	\$120.00
General Office Supplies = \$120 (\$10.00 x 12 months)	
Transportation Supports to Individuals	\$16,000.00
- Public Transportation = \$7,000.00 (20 daily bus passes per individual x 100 individuals x \$3.50 per bus pass) - Vehicle Repair* = \$7,000.00 (20 individuals x \$350.00 average expense) * http://articles.latimes.com/2012/jun/25/business/la-fi-travel-briefcase-20120625 - DMV Fees = \$2,000.00 (License and Vehicle Registration Fees, 10 individuals at 200.00 average expense)	

Total In Kind Contributions/Matching Funds: \$48,293.00

Crisis Intervention Manager Staff Time .15 FTE	\$8,190.00
Employment Services Team Staff support for Job Search activities	\$15,000.00
Admin/Acting Staff Time .05 FTE	\$4,849.00
Resource Center Aide/AmeriCorps Member Host Site Match Funds (Part Time) (Provided by FCCP Birth & Beyond program)	\$9,293.00
Resource Center Aide/AmeriCorps Member Match Funds from AmeriCorps Contractor (Provided by the Child Abuse Prevention Center)	\$9,725.00
Communications	\$420.00

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- Landline and Internet connections = \$168.00 (\$20.00 x 12 months x .70 FTE)
- Cell Phone = \$252.00.00 (\$30.00 x 12 months x .70 FTE)

Mileage (50 mile x 12 months x \$0.52 per mile) \$312.00

Insurance / Audit Fees (\$50.00 x 12 months x .70 FTE) \$420.00

Supply Costs \$84.00

- General Office Supplies = \$84.00 (\$10.00 x 12 months x .70 FTE)

Total Project Cost: \$74,618.00

Project Schedule

Please identify the project timeline and anticipated start and completion date.

The project will begin immediately upon funding with individuals seeking assistance being identified through FCCP Family Resource Center and Folsom Cordova Sacramento Works Training Center. Individuals' job search and employment outcomes will be tracked. Program outcomes will be compiled and reported to the City of Rancho Cordova quarterly.

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Folsom Cordova Community Partnership – Youth Incentive Trip Activities for CDBG Funded
Group Mentoring Program

Project Description:

Please describe the project and how it benefits the community based on the City's Measure H Project Guidelines and Selection Criteria

The Folsom Cordova Community Partnership (FCCP) seeks funding to provide Incentive Trip Activities for 80 youth participating in the Youth Group Mentoring program operated by the FCCP and the Rancho Cordova Police Activities League (RCPAL) and funded by Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds awarded by the City of Rancho Cordova. The proposed Incentive Trip Activities are not allowable through CDBG funds but are a vital component to the success of the Group Mentoring program.

The Group Mentoring program focuses on Rancho Cordova middle and high school aged youth who are often labeled “hard to reach” or “hard to engage”. By including fun, engaging Incentive Trips Activities in the mentoring program, youth from at-risk environments are more likely to participate in all component of the Group Mentoring program including the weekly group meeting. By providing additional opportunities for Incentive Trip Activities, the youth participants are motivated to come to the weekly group meetings, share within the groups and increase their attendance at school on group days. Most of the youth participants face severe challenges to successful futures including; truancy, pregnancy, alcohol and drug use, and negative interactions with law enforcement. With increased participation in the Group Mentoring program, youth will be exposed to positive adult and peer role models to support them through their challenges. Group Mentoring Mentors provide additional support to the youth participants to overcome challenges to success and give them a positive alternative viewpoint when addressing solutions to issues.

Project Team:

Please list individuals or organizations responsible for the development and delivery of the project.

FCCP will collaborate with the RCPAL and the Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) to identify 80 youth from high risk environments for participation in the Group Mentoring program and to engage in the Incentive Trip Activities. Key staff providing project implementation include:

Chris Platz, Youth Services Manager, will oversee implementation of this project.

Cynthia Posey, Youth Mentor/AmeriCorps Member, will coordinate the Incentive Trip Activities and support mentors with additional chaperon support.

Jennifer Parsons, PAL Coordinator, will coordinate the Incentive Trip Activities and support mentors with additional chaperon support.

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Mentors will engage with youth participants to identify Incentive Trip Activities and communicate with staff to coordinate trips.

Project Goals:

Please clearly state goals, outline metrics by which progress in reaching goals can be measured and the project team's efforts can be focused.

This project will provide opportunities for youth from at-risk environments to engage in fun, team building activities that increase the bonding of the group and to provide incentive to participate in the group mentoring meetings and other activities.

Project Goals	Measurements	Short Term Benefits	Long Term Benefits
80 youth will participate in two Incentive Trip Activities that encourage group bonding.	Track number of youth participating in the Incentive Trip Activities.	Stronger engagement and participation in the weekly group mentoring meeting.	Youth will create stronger relationships with adult mentor and group peers beyond the program.
Group Mentoring participants will have a 50% increase in weekly group participation outside of the Incentive Trip Activities.	Track youth participation in weekly Mentoring Group meetings / Survey youth before and after Incentive Trip Activities to report level of engagement in weekly Mentoring Group meetings.	Increase in attendance of weekly Mentoring Group meeting, stronger relationships with adult mentor and peer in group to support youth to overcome challenges to success.	Reduction in severe challenges to successful futures including; truancy, pregnancy, alcohol and drug use, and negative interactions with law enforcement.

Funding Request:

Total Fresh Take Grant Funds Requested: \$3,200.00

Incentive Trip Activities for Youth Group Mentoring Participants (\$200 per group x 8 group x 2 trips)	\$3,200.00
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Total In Kind Contributions/Matching Funds: \$82,077.00

City of Rancho Cordova Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) (See attached Budget Narrative from CDBG application)	\$20,000.00
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Other In-Kind / Match Funds associated with the program \$62,077.00
(See attached Budget Narrative from CDBG application)

Total Project Cost: \$85,277.00

Project Schedule

Please identify the project timeline and anticipated start and completion date.

- September 1 to September 30 - Identify youth participants for Group Mentoring program.
- December 1 to January 15 - Mentoring groups will have completed first Incentive Trip Activities.
- April 18 to May 30 - Mentoring groups will have completed second Incentive Trip Activities.
- July 1 to June 30 – Project outcomes are compiled and quarterly reports are provided to funder, both data and anecdotal information.

Exhibit D
Budget

Folsom Cordova Community Partnership
Community Development Block Grant
Group Mentoring Initiative
Budget Narrative 2015 - 2016

CDBG

LINE ITEM	CDBG	Matching/In-kind Funds	Source of Matching Funds	Narrative	Total Funds
SALARY	\$10,140.00	\$39,260.00	In-kind / Alternative Grants	Youth Services Manager (Salary): \$42,000 (annual salary) x .15 FTE (time allocated to CDBG) = \$6,300 Matching/In-kind, Youth Services Manager (Salary): \$42,500 (annual salary) x .15 FTE (time allocated to CDBG) = \$6,300 Youth Services Manager (Benefits): Benefits estimated at 30% of annual salary) x .15 FTE (time allocated to CDBG) = \$1,890 Matching/In-kind, Youth Services Manager (Benefits): Benefits estimated at 30% of annual salary) x .15 FTE (time allocated to CDBG) = \$1,890 Match/In-kind, Youth Mentor/AmeriCorps Member: 1 FTE, (time allocated to CDBG) = \$25,675 Accounting/Admin Asst. (Salary): \$30,000 (annual salary) x .05 FTE (time allocated to CDBG) = \$1,500 Accounting/Admin Asst (Benefits): Benefits estimated at 30% annual salary) x .05 FTE (time allocated to CDBG) = \$450 Matching/In-kind Funds, Executive Director (Salary): \$83,000 (annual salary) x .05 FTE (time allocated to CDBG) = \$4,150 Matching/In-kind Funds, Executive Director (Benefits): \$24,000 (benefits estimated at 30%) x .05 FTE (time allocated to CDBG) = \$1,245	\$49,400.00
SPACE	\$0.00	\$7,200.00	In-kind	Matching/In-Kind Funds, Activity Space @ FCUSD Campuses: Average \$30 (for 1 class room for 1 hour) x 30 (sessions per year) x 8 groups = \$7,200	\$7,200.00
COMMUNICATIONS	\$612.00	\$102.00	In-kind	Office Telephone/Cell Phone/Internet for \$30 cell phone reimbursement per month x 12 months & \$150 annual landline telephone / internet connectivity expense x 1.20 FTE = \$612 Matching/In-kind, Office Telephone/Cell Phone/Internet for \$30 cell phone reimbursement per month x 12 months & \$150 annual landline telephone / internet connectivity expense x .20 FTE = \$102	\$714.00
MILEAGE / TRAVEL	\$936.00	\$0.00	None	Mileage Reimbursement for Youth Services Manager, Youth Mentor and Acct/Admin Asst.: (150 mile per month x \$.52 per mile x 12 months) = \$936	\$936.00

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LINE ITEM	CDBG	Matching/In-kind Funds	Source of Matching Funds	Narrative	Total Funds
RENT / UTILITIES	\$0.00	\$2,700.00	In-kind / Alternative Grants	Matching/In-Kind Funds, Rent / Utilities: \$500 monthly rent expense assigned to Youth Services Manager's desk and shared spaces (based on square footage divided by FTE) x 12 months x .30 FTE = \$1,800 Matching/In-Kind Funds, Rent / Utilities: \$500 monthly rent expense assigned to Acct/Admin Asst's desk and shared spaces (based on square footage) x 12 months x .10 FTE = \$600 Matching/In-Kind Funds, Rent / Utilities: \$500 monthly rent expense assigned to Executive Director's desk and shared spaces (based on square footage divided by FTE) x 12 months x .05 FTE = \$300	\$2,700.00
OTHER: Supplies (Mentoring and Service Projects/General Supplies/Printing)	\$5,312.00		None	Healthy Snacks: Average 30 sessions x \$15 per session x 8 groups x = \$3,600 (For examples see Group Mentoring Approved Food List) Mentoring and Service Project Supplies: Average \$150 per group x 8 groups = \$1200 General Office Supplies/Program Supplies/Printing: Average of \$30.00 per month x 12 months = \$360 (Examples include case files, paper, flipchart paper, toner, copier fees, etc.)	\$5,312.00
OTHER: Community-wide Activities	\$0.00	\$0.00	None	Community-wide Youth Activities: Approximately \$275 per activity x 2 activities = \$548.75 (Example expenses include activity t-shirts, sport equipment, and multi-media equipment.)	\$0.00
OTHER: Insurance and Audit Fees	\$200.00	\$200.00	In-kind / Alternative Grants	Insurance Fees, \$500 per FTE x .20 FTE = \$100 Audit Fees, \$500 per FTE x .20 FTE = \$100 Matching/In-kind Funds- Insurance Fees, \$500 per FTE x .20 FTE = \$100 Audit Fees, \$500 per FTE x .20 FTE = \$100	\$400.00
OTHER: Volunteer Time and Screening	\$0.00	\$12,615.00	In-kind	Matching/In-kind, Volunteer Time: Estimated at 30 hours x 16 mentors + 15 minutes per youth for program referral by school or county staff x 80 youth x \$24.75 (a nationally recognized value of volunteer time according to The Independent Sector) = \$12,375 Matching/In-kind, Background Check: \$15 Rolling fee x 16 mentors = \$240	\$12,615.00
OTHER - Incentive Trip Activities	\$2,800.00		In-kind / Alternative Grants	Incentive Trip Activities: Educational- Approx \$175 per group x 2 activities x 8 groups = \$2,800 (See approved Educational Incentive Activities list) Non-Educational- Approx \$200 per group x 2 activities x 8 groups = \$3,200 (See approved Entertainment Incentive Activities list)	\$2,800.00
TOTAL	\$20,000.00	\$62,077.00			\$82,077.00

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Folsom Cordova Community Partnership – Youth Employment Readiness Project

Project Description:

Please describe the project and how it benefits the community based on the City's Measure H Project Guidelines and Selection Criteria

The Folsom Cordova Community Partnership (FCCP) seeks funding to engage youth from high risk environments, ages 16 to 21, in Job Readiness training and workplace learning through paid internships with local Rancho Cordova businesses. The purpose of the Youth Employment Readiness Project is to connect youth to work experiences leading to increased employability and career focus for long-term self-sufficiency. This project will recruit youth with highest risk of employment challenges. Youth will be recruited from low-income families, current or previous foster youth, parenting teens, and disconnected youth (not in school or working). In a study completed by Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in 2013, the importance of work-based learning was heralded as significant for young people, particularly youth from high risk environments including poverty. The article states, "Apprenticeships and work-based training can be a means to promote up-skilling and allow young people to gain work experience, while at the same time providing a basic income."
<http://skills.oecd.org/developskills/documents/apprenticeshipsandworkplacelearning.html>

In addition to engaging 25 youth from high risk environments, this project will engage 10 to 25 Rancho Cordova businesses as host sites for youth internships. A key theme of the above referenced study concludes promoting employer ownership and investment in their future workforce as advantageous to any youth employment initiative. Since internships will be paid through this project, businesses will be incentivized to provide a workplace learning opportunity to youth who have minimal workplace skills and additional barriers. This project will create community pride in local businesses by giving them the opportunity to assist youth from high risk environments without adding to their costs. Additionally, businesses may develop longer-term employees through these internships. Youth residents will experience an increase in community pride by being connected to a work activity within Rancho Cordova. We anticipate both an increase in quality of life for these youth as well as an increase in public safety as 25 youth from high risk environments become engaged in productive, work-based learning and set goals for their future careers. Additionally, the income provided from the internships will assist in alleviating financial stress within their family dynamic. FCCP has long understood the value the City of Rancho Cordova places on the growth and development of its young population. This program seeks to productively engage youth from high risk environments in work readiness and work-based learning opportunities while adding to the quality of life for the community at large.

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Project Team:

Please list individuals or organizations responsible for the development and delivery of the project.

FCCP will collaborate with the Folsom Cordova Unified School District to identify 25 youth from high risk environments for participation in this project. Key staff providing program implementation to this project include:

FCCP

Renee John, Employment Services Manager, will oversee implementation of this project. Renee has almost six years of workforce development experience including working with youth from high risk environments and individuals with barriers to employment. Renee has a track record of connecting youth to similar paid work based learning opportunities with successful outcomes.

Cailen Woodward, FCCP's Lead Employment Specialist/Job Developer, will develop host businesses for 25 youth for this project. Cailen has almost six years of experience with FCCP including three years providing services to youth from high risk environments and three years job developing host business sites for individuals and youth with barriers to employment.

Job Coach/AmeriCorps Member – This individual would be selected upon project funding. FCCP has prior experience with the AmeriCorps program. This individual will provide dedicated job coaching and support to youth participants in this program. This individual will provide 20 hours of Job Readiness Training to youth participants, conduct pre and post-testing, assist project participants with career goal setting, perform monthly site visits at employer host sites to check performance and attendance of project participants, provide life skill training and support, resource referrals, and ancillary support access.

FCUSD

Key staff from the Folsom Cordova Unified School District include: Administrators and Counselors from Cordova High School, Kinney High School, Walnutwood Adult School and Homeless Student Services.

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Folsom Cordova Community Partnership – Youth Employment Readiness Project

Project Goals:

Please clearly state goals, outline metrics by which progress in reaching goals can be measured and the project team's efforts can be focused.

This project will provide 20 hours of Job Readiness Training followed up with 16 weeks of employment averaging 20 hours per week to 25 youth from high risk environments. Job Readiness training will provide project participants with Soft Skills including professionalism, communication, career goal-setting, and teamwork as well as skills to obtain a job including Interviewing skills, Resume Building, and Professional appearance. Project participants will be connected to a paid internship in a local Rancho Cordova business which aligns with the participants' interests. The job readiness training and paid internship will provide valuable work experience as a resume builder and also to increase future employability. We believe the experiences through this project will serve as a catalyst to further the project participants' education and/or employment in that field. Businesses will be provided with a youth intern working in their place of business for an average of 20 hours per week for 16 weeks providing a valuable labor resource as well as a possible long term employee. Wages, payroll costs, and workers' compensation for the youth participants will be paid for by the grant, therefore businesses will benefit from decreased labor costs while experiencing an increase in human capital. The community of Rancho Cordova will benefit from increased wages to be spent in the consumer marketplace and the propulsion of local youth to prosperity within the city.

Project Goals	Measurements	Short Term Benefits	Long Term Benefits
100% of youth in program will receive 20 hours of Job Readiness Training	Attendance records of youth in Job Readiness Training prior to connection to host site for work-based learning	Youth will build skills in obtaining and maintaining a job	Youth will obtain employment, have skill to maintain employment, become self-sufficient
100 % of youth in program will build a professional resume	Resumes completed and tracked by Folsom Cordova Sacramento Works Training Center Job Coaches	Youth will have a professional resume to assist with job application and attainment	Youth will have developed professional resume building skills for life long use in employment attainment and transition, employment, self-sufficiency
75% of youth will report an increase in employment confidence as measured by pre and post project questionnaire	Pre and Post Test administered	Youth will have increased confidence and knowledge of skills to obtain and maintain a job, youth will interview better and perform higher on the job	Youth will be optimistic about their future local employment prospects, youth will obtain employment, have skills to maintain employment, and become self-sufficient

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85% of youth in program will complete 16 weeks of employment	Time cards and attendance records	Youth will have income from part-time employment to assist in supporting self/family, decreased financial stress, increased confidence, increased work place skills, employer connections, work experience on resume	Increased employability, connection to work and earning potential, increased value on productive work and/or education, career focus, self-sufficiency, decreased susceptibility to criminal activity
75% of youth will sustain employment or enroll in/continue education or both by the end of the project timeline	Data tracking of youth entering education and/or employment	Youth will have ongoing income to support themselves/family and/or youth will be engaged in education building confidence, skills, and employability	Increased wages, increased long-term earnings potential, individual and family self-sufficiency, decreased susceptibility to criminal activity, increased connection to local community
75% of youth will receive monthly rating by host employer site of satisfactory attendance and performance or better during paid internship	Monthly employer survey	Youth will have accountability to perform satisfactorily on the job, job coaching to address workplace issues and increase employability and sustainability, youth will learn “real world” experience of employment, employer engagement in coaching of youth	Increased employability, increased job retention, increased earning potential, individual and family self-sufficiency

Funding Request:

Total Fresh Take Grant Funds Requested: \$135,661.00

Project Operation Costs:

Job Coach/AmeriCorps Member Host Site Match Funds - 1 FTE \$14,675.00
 (Sub-contracted to the Child Abuse Prevention Center)

Communications \$600.00

- Landline and Internet connections = \$240.00 (\$20.00 x 12 months x 1 FTE)
- Cell Phone = \$360.00 (\$30.00 x 12 months x 1 FTE)

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Mileage (150 mile x 12 months x \$0.52 per mile)	\$936.00
Insurance / Audit Fees (\$50.00 x 12 months x 1 FTE)	\$600.00
Supply Costs	\$1,370.00
- General Office Supplies = \$120 (\$10.00 x 12 months x 1 FTE) - Job Readiness Training Supplies = \$1,250.00 (\$50 x 25 youth)	
Additional Supports to Youth	\$9,000.00
- Bus Passes = \$7,000.00 (\$3.50 x 25 youth x 16 weeks x 5 days a week) - Clothing, Uniforms, and Hygiene - \$2,000.00 (\$80 x 25 youth)	
<u>Internship Costs:</u>	
Internships / Wages, Payroll taxes, Workers Compensation Costs, Indirect Fees (25 youth participants x \$10.00 x average 20 hours x 16 weeks plus 35.6 % of payroll) (Sub-contracted to the Community College Foundation). This option limits employer host site liability by making the Community College Foundation the employer of record.	\$108,480.00
<u>Total In Kind Contributions/Matching Funds: \$41,395.00</u>	
Employment Services Manager Staff Time .15 FTE	\$9,360.00
Lead Employment Specialist/ Job Developer Staff Time .20 FTE	\$8,450.00
Admin/Accting Staff Time .20 FTE	\$9698.00
Job Coach/AmeriCorps Member Match Funds from AmeriCorps Contractor (Provided by the Child Abuse Prevention Center)	\$9,725.00
Training Room Space (Provided by the Folsom Cordova Sacramento Works Training Center)	\$2,500.00
Communications	\$330.00
- Landline and Internet connections = \$132.00 (\$20.00 x 12 months x .55 FTE) - Cell Phone = \$198.00.00 (\$30.00 x 12 months x .55 FTE)	
Mileage (150 mile x 12 months x \$0.52 per mile)	\$936.00
Insurance / Audit Fees (\$50.00 x 12 months x .55 FTE)	\$330.00
Supply Costs	\$66.00
General Office Supplies = \$66.00 (\$10.00 x 12 months x .55 FTE)	

Total Project Cost: \$177,056.00

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Folsom Cordova Community Partnership – Youth Employment Readiness Project**

Project Schedule

Please identify the project timeline and anticipated start and completion date.

August 1 to August 15 – Recruit and select Job Coach/AmeriCorps Member

August 15 to November 30 - Identify youth participants ages 16 to 21

September 1 to December 31– Develop host business sites based on youth interests, schedule interviews and screenings, match youth to businesses.

September 1 to December 31 – As youth are identified they will be provided job readiness training and preparation (20 hours) prior to being considered for an internship position.

December 1 to May 31 – Youth receive regular check-ins and site visits from the Job Coach when placed at a host business site. Job Coach and Employment Specialist/Job Developer will check in with employer on youth progress and employer satisfaction. Youth receive job coaching, life skills coaching, resource referrals and support throughout 16 week paid internship.

December 1 through May 31 – Youth receive career tracking, job search assistance, and education coaching as they complete internship to continue engagement. Outcomes are measured based on youth employment and/or enrollment in education.

July 1 to June 30 – Project outcomes are compiled and quarterly reports are provided to funder, both data and anecdotal information.

Post June 30, 2016 – Youth receive additional support in their career pursuit via education and employment coaching through the Folsom Cordova Sacramento Works Training Center and the FCCP.

We're not just a good cause.
We're a **good business partner.**



BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS WORKPLACE MENTORING PROGRAM

AGENCY HISTORY: The Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) Mission is to help children reach their potential through one-to-one relationships with mentors that have a measurable impact on youth.

BBBS of Greater Sacramento is a 501 (c)(3) affiliate of the national organization established in 1904. Since 1962, the Sacramento-based agency has provided mentoring services to children, ages 8-18 living in Sacramento, south Placer, Yuba, Sutter, San Joaquin, and Yolo Counties. Approximately 93% of the children served by the agency live at or below the federal poverty level and the majority resides in single-parent households. 76% of the youth served are boys who lack a caring, stable male presence in their lives.

PROJECT CRITERIA: Children & Youth

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: BBBS will use this funding to match children from low-income households with stable, caring, adult mentors in a new Program called Workplace Mentoring Program. Workplace Mentoring Program introduces children to jobs at an early age, giving them an opportunity to learn about the corporate world first-hand. Through relationships with “Corporate Bigs,” youth experience what it means to work for a corporation and the educational requirements needed to achieve this professional success. The benefits effect not only the youth, but the employees and the company. The youth are exposed to professional environments, career paths and life goals are introduced while lives are truly changed. The employees can easily engage in giving back to their community during their work hours. It is convenient, fast, fun and it makes a difference. The company gains a favorable community perception as a leader and experiences the benefits of increased employee morale.

BBBS mentoring programs provide a proven return on the investment of public dollars. BBBS is the only evidence-based mentoring program in the Sacramento area and has served over 10,000 youth since its inception in 1962. *The Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) Mentoring Program* received the Department of Justice’s highest ranking as an evidence-based strategy proven to increase individual resilience and reduce unhealthy behaviors for at-risk youth (CrimeSolutions.gov, 2013). The *BBBS Mentoring Program* was founded to help at-risk youth avoid drug and alcohol use, avoid use of violence, improve academic performance, and increase pro-social behaviors (Tierney et. al., 2000). Investing in BBBS' proven prevention program for at-risk youth can decrease future community spending in juvenile services dollars, treatment and provide community benefit and cost savings for the City of Rancho Cordova.

PROJECT TEAM: For this pilot program, it’s take 4-major partners: 1. The Funder – City of Rancho Cordova using Measure H funds. 2. The Non-Profit – BBBS leadership team lead by Rhonda Staley-Brooks, President & CEO and Shavonne Powell, Program Director to oversee project 3. The Volunteers – the 1st corporate partner to sign on is Intel. 4. The Youth – the 1st partner school is Sunrise Elementary.

PROJECT GOALS: The goal is to match 25 youth from Sunrise Elementary in a 1:1 mentoring relationship with a volunteer from Intel. The Site-Based Coordinator from BBBS manages the program on-site. Transportation and snacks are included for each youth. The Site-Based Coordinator accompanies the group each time, twice a month during the school-year. The agency will demonstrate the following positive long-term outcomes for youth matched with mentors 12 months or longer:

- at least 30% of the children will have fewer days of absenteeism from school after six (6) months of being matched with adult mentors;
- at least 50% of the children will have improved or increased their own educational expectations and scholastic competence after six (6) months of being matched with adult mentors;
- at least 60% of the children will have improved social acceptance (self-esteem, peer relationships and family interactions) after six (6) months of being matched with adult mentors; and
- at least 80% of the children will experience improvement in at least two (2) of the following areas after twelve (12) months of being matched with adult mentors: social acceptance, absenteeism and truancy, grades, and trust in a significant adult in their lives.

FUNDING REQUEST: \$35,000

Funds requested cover direct service costs to implement and support the project, marketing and recruitment transportation for youth from the school-site to the workplace site, snacks and activity grab bags.

PROJECT SCHEDULE:

Action Item	Lead Person	Benchmark Dates	Completion Date
Receive Funding	BBBS/City of RC	July 1 st	
Program Design	BBBS team	July 8 th – 10 th	
Planning Meetings with partners	BBBS team/Intel	July 14 th -16 th	
Planning Meetings with partners	BBBS team/Sunrise Elementary	July 21 st – 23 rd	
Recruitment of Volunteers	BBBS Team	August 1 st – October 31 st	
Recruitment of Youth	BBBS Team	August 1 st – October 31 st	
Interviewing Volunteers	BBBS Team	August 1 st – October 31 st	
Interviewing Youth	BBBS Team	August 1 st – October 31 st	
Transportation Contracts	BBBS CEO	September 30 th	
Insurance Contracts	BBBS CEO	September 30 th	
Purchasing site-items	BBBS CEO	December 23 rd	
Match Selection	BBBS Team	November 1 st – December 23 rd	
Match Introductions	BBBS Team	JANUARY 2016!!	
Site-Match Support	BBBS Site-Based Coordinator	January 2016-Ongoing	

Internal Revenue Service

Date: February 15, 2006

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS OF THE
GREATER SACRAMENTO AREA INC
1540 RIVER PARK DR STE 214
SACRAMENTO CA 95815-4609

Department of the Treasury
P. O. Box 2508
Cincinnati, OH 45201

Person to Contact:
DALPHENE NAEGELE 31-04012
CUSTOMER SERVICE SPECIALIST
Toll Free Telephone Number:
877-829-5500
Federal Identification Number:
94-1559853

Dear Sir or Madam:

This is in response to your request of February 15, 2006, regarding your organization's tax-exempt status.

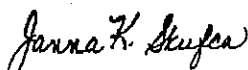
In May 1964 we issued a determination letter that recognized your organization as exempt from federal income tax. Our records indicate that your organization is currently exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Our records indicate that your organization is also classified as a public charity under sections 509(a)(1) and 170(b)(1)(A)(vi) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Our records indicate that contributions to your organization are deductible under section 170 of the Code, and that you are qualified to receive tax deductible bequests, devises, transfers or gifts under section 2055, 2106 or 2522 of the Internal Revenue Code.

If you have any questions, please call us at the telephone number shown in the heading of this letter.

Sincerely,



Janna K. Skufca, Director, TE/GE
Customer Account Services

Internal Revenue Service

Department of the Treasury

P. O. Box 2508
Cincinnati, OH 45201

Date: October 9, 2001

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of the
Greater Sacramento Area Inc.
900 Fulton Ave 210
Sacramento, CA 95825-4516

Person to Contact:

Kimberly Mahan 31-07530
Customer Service Specialist

Toll Free Telephone Number:

8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. EST
877-829-5500

Fax Number:

513-263-3756

Federal Identification Number:

94-1559853

Dear Sir or Madam:

This letter is in response to your request for a copy of your organization's determination letter. This letter will take the place of the copy you requested.

Our records indicate that a determination letter issued in May 1964 granted your organization exemption from federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. That letter is still in effect.

Based on information subsequently submitted, we classified your organization as one that is not a private foundation within the meaning of section 509(a) of the Code because it is an organization described in section 509(a)(1) and 170(b)(1)(A)(vi).

This classification was based on the assumption that your organization's operations would continue as stated in the application. If your organization's sources of support, or its character, method of operations, or purposes have changed, please let us know so we can consider the effect of the change on the exempt status and foundation status of your organization.

Your organization is required to file Form 990, Return of Organization Exempt from Income Tax, only if its gross receipts each year are normally more than \$25,000. If a return is required, it must be filed by the 15th day of the fifth month after the end of the organization's annual accounting period. The law imposes a penalty of \$20 a day, up to a maximum of \$10,000, when a return is filed late, unless there is reasonable cause for the delay.

All exempt organizations (unless specifically excluded) are liable for taxes under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act (social security taxes) on remuneration of \$100 or more paid to each employee during a calendar year. Your organization is not liable for the tax imposed under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act (FUTA).

Organizations that are not private foundations are not subject to the excise taxes under Chapter 42 of the Code. However, these organizations are not automatically exempt from other federal excise taxes.

Donors may deduct contributions to your organization as provided in section 170 of the Code. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers, or gifts to your organization or for its use are deductible for federal estate and gift tax purposes if they meet the applicable provisions of sections 2055, 2106, and 2522 of the Code.

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Big Brothers-Big Sisters of the Greater Sacramento Area Inc.
94-1569853

Your organization is not required to file federal income tax returns unless it is subject to the tax on unrelated business income under section 511 of the Code. If your organization is subject to this tax, it must file an income tax return on the Form 990-T, Exempt Organization Business Income Tax Return. In this letter, we are not determining whether any of your organization's present or proposed activities are unrelated trade or business as defined in section 513 of the Code.

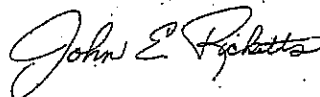
The law requires you to make your organization's annual return available for public inspection without charge for three years after the due date of the return. If your organization had a copy of its application for recognition of exemption on July 15, 1987, it is also required to make available for public inspection a copy of the exemption application, any supporting documents and the exemption letter to any individual who requests such documents in person or in writing. You can charge only a reasonable fee for reproduction and actual postage costs for the copied materials. The law does not require you to provide copies of public inspection documents that are widely available, such as by posting them on the Internet (World Wide Web). You may be liable for a penalty of \$20 a day for each day you do not make these documents available for public inspection (up to a maximum of \$10,000 in the case of an annual return).

Because this letter could help resolve any questions about your organization's exempt status and foundation status, you should keep it with the organization's permanent records.

If you have any questions, please call us at the telephone number shown in the heading of this letter.

This letter affirms your organization's exempt status.

Sincerely,



John E. Ricketts, Director, TE/GE
Customer Account Services

Fresh Take On Rancho Cordova Grant Application

Submitted by Folsom Cordova Adult School, Folsom Cordova Unified School District

Project Description

The Folsom Cordova Adult School (FCAS) proposes to fill a gap in training opportunities available to our local residences and business. We propose to do this with a Career Technical Education (CTE) Training Center operated by the FCAS that will emphasize training in high demand occupations in the Rancho Cordova area.

Need

Rancho Cordova's unemployment rate is approximately 7.1%, which exceeds the county average of approximately 6.1%. Folsom Cordova Adult School serves the Rancho Cordova community by providing education and career training to adult students trying to better their lives. Our goal is to put people to work in jobs that have sustainable wages. In order to do this, we work with partners who serve the same population. This gives us the opportunity to leverage resources to prepare students for post-secondary education or the workforce. Through advisory committee meetings with community business, we were able to research what the community need and best practices are for preparing students to transition to work. Rancho Cordova has a robust manufacturing sector in need of skilled employees. This is just one of several industries we can work with. We propose to further develop our CTE Training Center in order to meet the demand to train people. The training center would be designed as a flexible teaching space, one that can be modified and adapted to preparing students in a number of career clusters. As of now, we would continue with our Welding Program and would add a high demand Computerized Numerical Control (CNC) program. The flexible design would allow us to offer one time or just in time training depending on employer need for various construction and manufacturing trades. For instance, if we see a demand for plumbing or other construction trades, we would offer training in that area.

There is statewide effort in regards to improve services for adult students. The California Community College Chancellor's Office and the California Department of Education have established regional consortium to create and implement plans to better serve the educational needs of adults. AB86 provided the catalyst and structures for change. The overall effort is designed to provide California with an opportunity to rethink, redesign and improve an adult education system that will provide learners with the academic and career skills needed to enhance their success. One of its elements is, "Short Term Career Technical Education Programs with High Employment Potential". That is what we propose to do. FCAS would like to offer CTE training, in short term programs, that gets people jobs in industry that is right in our community.

The purpose of what we do and the students and clients we serve at Folsom Cordova Adult School directly align with the mission of this grant proposal, that which improves the

community. We have been serving the community for 65 years. Our adult secondary education program helps adult students complete their high school education or build basic skills so they can transition into post-secondary education or the workforce. With the expansion in adult education to train students for specific careers, we have adapted our offerings to meet the evolving needs of the area. The past two years we have introduced two successful CTE programs, Technology for the Workplace and Welding Technology for Employment, in partnership with the Folsom Cordova Community Partnership (FCCP). Both programs were designed based on what local employers identified as their employment needs. One of the reasons for our success is the expertise that FCAS and FCCP bring. The adult school has expertise in the instruction and training of adult students while the FCCP bring their expertise in assisting students in finding, obtaining and retaining employment. We measure by the number of students who obtain and retain employment. Our recent CTE classes boast a completion rate of 95-98% and an employment rate of approximately 74%.

Project Team

The project team would include:

- FCAS, responsible for the day to day operations of the CTC Training Center, scheduling classes, securing qualified instructors
- FCUSD, responsible for design and construction of the training center. Also provide fiscal and management oversight.
- FCCP, provide soft skills training, employment outreach, assist students in finding, obtaining and retaining employment.
- Capital Adult Education Regional Consortium (CAERC) which is composed of all community colleges and adult education schools in the greater Sacramento region. CAERC is charged to align programs, articulate when feasible and streamline the training and education of adult learners in our region, thus assuring that are fill identified needs and, when possible, articulate with colleges and other educational programs in the region. This ensures that what we teach is part of an aligned continuum of training opportunities which allow students to build on their knowledge with addition training.
- Capitol Region Academies for the Next Economy (CRANE), a consortium of secondary and postsecondary institutions that will serve as a resource for the Training Center.

Project Goals

Bottom line, our programs are about employment. Thus our program would be evaluated on the number of students who complete the training program, the number who obtain employment and the number who retain employment as indicated by follow-up interviews. We would also solicit input from students who go through the program as well as from employers about the effectiveness of the program and ways in which we can improve it.

Funding Request

The estimated total cost of constructing the building is \$2,500,000 and an additional \$500,000 for furniture and equipment, less \$100,000 in kind equipment, for a total cost of \$2,900,000. Because this is a multiyear projects, fund dispersal can be spread over a number of years.

In-kind contributions (Resources and Time)

- Project management of the construction project \$800,000
- Building Plans and permits \$ TBD
- Land for the building \$ 25,000
- Machinery and equipment for the Training Center \$100,000

Total in-kind \$925,000 (plus plans and permits)

Matching Funds

- In addition to the in-kind contributions, FCUSD would provide matching funds at a 2:1 ratio, or \$1,934,000

Total Measure H funds requested

\$966,000

Project Schedule

Plan approval and bidding process, approximately 9-11 months

Start of construction: Summer, 2016

Project completion: Spring, 2017

Ready for occupancy: Spring 2017

Quality of Life

The economic vitality of a city has a huge impact on all facets of the quality of life metrics. When the economy is humming, residences are employed, crime drops, the arts thrive, and families are more stable which in turn increases students' success at school. Another way to look at is Detroit or San Francisco? Which city and economic wellbeing do you want to emulate? The proposed CTE Training Center will add to the economic vitality of our city by training residences for support our local businesses. Though teaching specific hard and soft skills to individuals, we know that we are positively impacting families and communities as our graduates reach self-sufficiency and beyond. The move from unemployed or underemployed to employment has appositive impact on families and communities. The economic impact on local and state coffers as well as social support structures is significant.

Grant Restrictions & Capacity

FCAS and FCUSD are in compliance with all Fresh Take grant eligibility requirements.

FCUSD has a long history of building and maintaining school facilities with-in established budgetary and time parameters as well as developing and implementing educational opportunities for our community.

For more information, please contact:

Charlie Linebarger, principal
Folsom Cordova Adult School
10848 Gadsten Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
(916) 638-7630 x 150
clinebar@fcusd.org

From: [Geoff Foley](#)
To: [Mindy Cuppy](#)
Subject: Fresh Take of Rancho Cordova Grant Application
Date: Monday, June 01, 2015 3:43:38 PM

Project Description:

The project, "Let Sleeping Dogs Lie", is a feature length film written and directed by Rancho Cordova resident and filmmaker Josh Pierson.

Set as a Crime-Drama/Thriller, this feature length film would be shot mostly on location in Rancho Cordova, and would use the area's natural features to shape a story of mystery and intrigue. The project is in pre-production now. The script has been completed, and some initial locations have been scoped, however, the budget remains uncommitted.

The diverse locations and environment in the city of Rancho Cordova helps leverage the limited logistical and artistic resources available to local independent filmmakers. The City's support and commitment to the Arts and to local artists is a boon to the filmmakers, actors, artists, producers, and writers involved in a project like a feature length film. It also promotes the City as a place that welcomes the film industry, and supports local artists.

The project team plans to complete the filming as soon as the budget will allow, and promote the film both locally and nationally through independent film festivals and theaters.

Project Team:

Josh Pierson - Writer/Director/Producer
josh.p@burnbabyburnfilms.com
(916) 838-2524

Geoff Foley - Producer
geoff.f@burnbabyburnfilms.com
(916)895-1045

Project Goals:

A major project goal is to promote Local Independent Filmmakers, actors, writers, and producers, and work to put Rancho Cordova on the map, both in the support of the Film Arts, and as a place that is "location" rich with a lot of opportunity for diverse story telling. This will help encourage local filmmakers to explore Rancho Cordova as a potential location for their films, and will help to support the local artists that work with and around movies. We would like to help grow the local film industry.

We would like to take "Let Sleeping Dogs Lie" to the local, and eventually, national independent film festivals. We would like to see this film make it to the independent theaters, and use it to help support future films, both feature length, and shorter independent features.

Funding Request:

The project is seeking a funding request of \$50,000. The project team is currently exploring a wide variety of funding opportunities, including Crowd-Funding, fund-raising, local investors, and other more common opportunities such as product placement and location advertising in the film. The team is working to finalize the shooting budget, and to prepare for the Film Festival schedules.

Project Schedule:

The project has a preliminary production start slated for the beginning of August with principal photography wrapping in September and post-production to be completed by the end of the Calendar year, with submission to film festivals and markets to come shortly after. We would love to show this film with an opening credit to the City of Rancho Cordova for supporting local artists, and providing some great locations.

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Geoff Foley
Burn Baby Burn Films
(916) 895-1045 (Sacramento)

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Mercy Housing California – Grant Application

The mission of Mercy Housing is to create vibrant and healthy communities by providing quality affordable housing with on-site services designed to help alleviate poverty for low-income families and children, seniors, people with disabilities, veterans and those with other special needs who lack the economic resources to access quality and safe housing. Now in our 34th year, Mercy Housing California (MHC) has developed more than 140 affordable housing complexes in 36 counties throughout California, providing nearly 12,000 homes and serving over 22,000 people in need. Regional offices across the nation are responsible for Mercy Housing's local real estate development, property management, resident services and fundraising activities. Mercy Housing California is the largest regional office with three core office locations in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles. In the Sacramento Region, MHC has developed and/or manages 42 properties which provide affordable housing and on-site resident services programs to over 5,500 children, adults and seniors.

Recognizing that affordable housing alone cannot adequately address the complex problems created by poverty, Mercy Housing provides resident services with an emphasis on five key areas of support: Housing Stability, Financial Stability, Health and Wellness, Out of School Time, and Community Engagement. By combining affordable housing and resident services programs, we are able to create supportive community environments where families and individuals can thrive instead of struggling in isolation. The blend of affordable housing and resident services creates *service-enriched housing*, which is the foundation of Mercy Housing's work.

Project Description

Mather Veterans Village (MVV) will provide veterans with critically needed housing options and supportive services located adjacent to the Sacramento Veterans Administration Medical Center in Rancho Cordova. MVV is the result of years of collaboration between Mercy Housing California, Veterans Resource Centers of America (VRCA), the City of Rancho Cordova, Sacramento County, Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency, and the Sacramento Veterans Administration (VA) Medical Center / VA Northern California Health Care System. Each member of this partnership has contributed essential components that are making the vision a reality. MVV will attend to the most basic and severe needs of our local veterans in this unparalleled, ideal location.

The new community's three phases are planned for a 3.65 acre site of the former Mather Air Force Base and one block from the hub of Northern California VA medical services. Phase I consists of 50 newly constructed permanent supportive homes. Part of an existing building on site, the Infirmary, will be renovated and adapted to provide offices, meeting and community space as part of Phase I. The remainder of the Infirmary will be part of Phase II, with up to 60 beds of transitional housing, development of this phase will be managed by VRCA with consultative support by MHC

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staff. Mercy Housing is the lead developer for Phase III, consisting of 50 permanent supportive homes. When completed, Mather Veterans Village will provide 160 affordable homes and supportive to formerly homeless veterans and will bring jobs to Rancho Cordova in construction, property management and maintenance, and supportive resident service programs.

Project Team

Mather Veterans Village is a collaborative effort between Mercy Housing California, Sacramento County, the City of Rancho Cordova, the Rancho Cordova Veterans Administration Hospital, and Veterans Resource Center of America (VRCA). The services offered will include case management by the nearby Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital staff and on-site services delivery by VRCA. The collaborative has a proven track record of accomplishments. Mather Veterans Village Phase I, a \$22,000,000 development, began construction in late 2014 and anticipates completion in early 2016. Phase II is being developed by VCRA. Phase III is being developed by Mercy Housing California.

Property management services will be provided by Mercy Housing Management Group for Phases I & III. The comprehensive on-site support services will be organized and provided by VRCA in partnership with the VA and Mercy Housing, along with an extensive group of collaborative partners offering a wide range of support services including health care, substance abuse counseling, case management, assistance in applying for Veterans benefits, and employment services.

Project Goals

The 2014 Annual Homeless Assessment Report (AHAR) to Congress found California to have the largest number of veterans (12,096) experiencing homelessness, representing 24% of the national homeless veteran population.¹ The report tracks progress on the 2009 Federal Strategic Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness. Veteran homelessness in California has declined 33% since 2009, but is nowhere near solved. Mather Veterans Village Phase III is one more step toward the solution.

Predevelopment activities for Mather Veterans Village Phase III will:

- Position the project to apply for funding to start construction on 50 additional units of supportive housing for Veterans, a *source of pride* for the community of Rancho Cordova.

¹ <https://www.hudexchange.info/resources/documents/2014-AHAR-Part1.pdf>

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- Provide *civic engagement* opportunities for City leaders, community members and others to influence the project through the open City approval process.
- Improve the *quality of life* for the residents of Ranch Cordova by providing job opportunities through construction and property operations, generating positive community representation in the media, and providing assistance and support to America's veterans when they need it most.

Funding Request

Mercy Housing California is requesting a 2015/2016 Fresh Take on Rancho Cordova grant of \$50,000 to \$75,000 for predevelopment expenses associated with Mather Veterans Village (MVV) Phase III.

The funds will be used for predevelopment architectural and engineering work as well as other studies necessary to ready the project for funding applications beginning in the fall of 2015. A Fresh Take on Rancho Cordova grant will leverage additional funding by positioning the project to apply for millions of dollars of funding and provide a return on investment by helping the most deserving in the community. The total MVV Phase III budget is \$18,887,871.

Project Schedule

The anticipated project schedule for Mather Veterans Village, Phase III is as follows:

Predevelopment & design activities	June – August 2015
Apply for funding (HCD VHHP, CTCAC, AHP, etc.)	December 2015 – April 2016
Funding Notifications	July 2016
Construction Start	December 2016

DEVELOPMENT COSTS

PROJECT NAME: Mather Veterans Village Phase III
 FINANCE TYPE: 9% LIHTC
 ADDRESS: Mather Field, Rancho Cordova
 HOUSING TYPE: Veterans/Supportive
 COUNTY: Sacramento
 SPONSOR: MERCY HOUSING CALIFORNIA

	unit cost	Total Project Cost
ACQUISITION		
Total Land Cost or Value	\$9	-
Total Building Cost or Value		-
Title/Escrow/Closing		-
TOTAL ACQUISITION		-
CONSTRUCTION / REHABILITATION		
Off-Site Improvements		250,000
Demolition	\$0.0	-
Site Work/Landscape/Surface parking	\$8	395,307
Structures, Residential	\$215	8,262,450
Structures, Commercial	\$100	-
Garages/Structured Parking	\$50	-
General Requirements	8.0%	615,608
Contractor Overhead	2.5%	192,065
Contractor Profit	2.5%	192,065
TOTAL NEW CONSTRUCTION		9,907,494
ARCHITECTURAL FEES	8.0%	752,500
TOTAL SURVEY and ENGINEERING		100,000
CONST. INTEREST & FEES		
Const. Loan Interest		529,310
Origination Fee	1.00%	119,153
Lender Inspections, due diligence	0.50%	34,000
City financing fees and admin	11.14%	75,358
Builders Risk Insurance	0.00325	65,649
Contractor Insurance	0.75%	71,217
Taxes During Construction	1.25%	5,271
Performance Bond Premium	1.00%	94,957
Lender Inspections		25,000
Title and Recording		50,000
TOTAL CONST. INTEREST & FEES		1,069,874
PERMANENT FINANCING		
Loan Origination Fee	1.00%	(0)
Title and Recording		10,000
Bond Issuance		-
Other		-
TOTAL PERMANENT FINANCING		10,000
LEGAL FEES		
Constr. Related (includes lender legal)		60,000
Perm. Related (includes lender legal)		5,000
TOTAL LEGAL FEES		65,000
RESERVES		
Services Reserve		120,000
Capitalized Lease Up/Section 8 Reserve		463,960
Capitalized ODR		2,500,000
TOTAL RESERVES		3,083,960
CONTINGENCIES		
Construction Contingency	10%	1,081,947
Soft Cost Contingency	8%	191,616
TOTAL CONTINGENCIES		1,273,563
OTHER COSTS		
TCAC App/Allow/Monitor Fees	4%	70,696
Environmental Audit/Mitigation/Consulting		25,000
school fee	0.51	16,811
other impact fees	\$25	812,113
building permit, plan check, other fees	\$5	150,000
Capital Fees (utility fees & hook-up charges)	\$5	153,360
Appraisal		22,500
Financial Consultant		55,000
Marketing/Leasing	\$2,000	150,000
Relocation Expenses		50,000
Site and Interior Furnishings		35,000
Accounting		145,000
Construction Mang./Oversight/Testing		1,685,480
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Dear Rancho Cordova City Council

My neighborhood is seeking your help along ambassador drive and the back entrance into the school and our park either as a leader or partner with the agencies involved.

For some time now we have had a very dark entrance to the backside of our school and park, it has developed into an area known as Rape Alley. As you know the backside of the park is a very dangerous area but along with that area runs the tall weeds and overgrown trees that provide all the fuel necessary for a large fire to jump the 20 foot Street and onto the roof tops of many of the homes along Ambassador Drive.

For years myself and the neighbors have weed eaten and trimmed trees along that stretch. The so-called fencing is such an eyesore it in no way is indicative of the goals of our city. This fence is so overdue for replacement as it provides no deterrent or protection from those that come up from the river and into our neighborhood.

This fencing should have been replaced some time ago, but because it is County owned theres been no resources to do so. The only time the county has assisted in maintaining that fence area was a summer we were too afraid of starting a fire that we called councilmember by Budge and she was able to contact Gary ??? and they were able to send a crew out and take care of it that was one of 16 years.

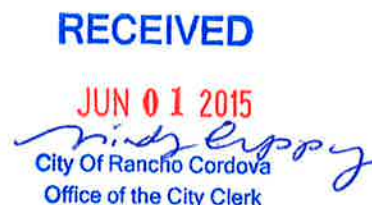
From a Park standpoint the emergency entrance that was asked for by former chief of police Reuben Meeks who pointed out a number of reasons for this entrance came up short on the things that it address. So I would like to see the city provide lighting for the back entrance to our school and Park, fencing that is aesthetically pleasing to provide the barrier for neighbors and River goers, provide a motorized entrance to the backside of the park making patrolling our hundred acre jewel a lot easier and if possible provide a sidewalk on the west side of Ambassador so students can walk on both sides of the street to and from the park and school.

I realize that this property is not owned by the city of Rancho Cordova's but you as leaders have the ability to connect with all agencies involved and with measure H dollars be a leading partner in making this happen. I feel that the plus of getting this done accomplishes safety, aesthetic and other goals of our community.

I have included a make shift idea of cost and two companies that are aware of this project and pictures of the street and wild weeds

Thanks you for the consideration

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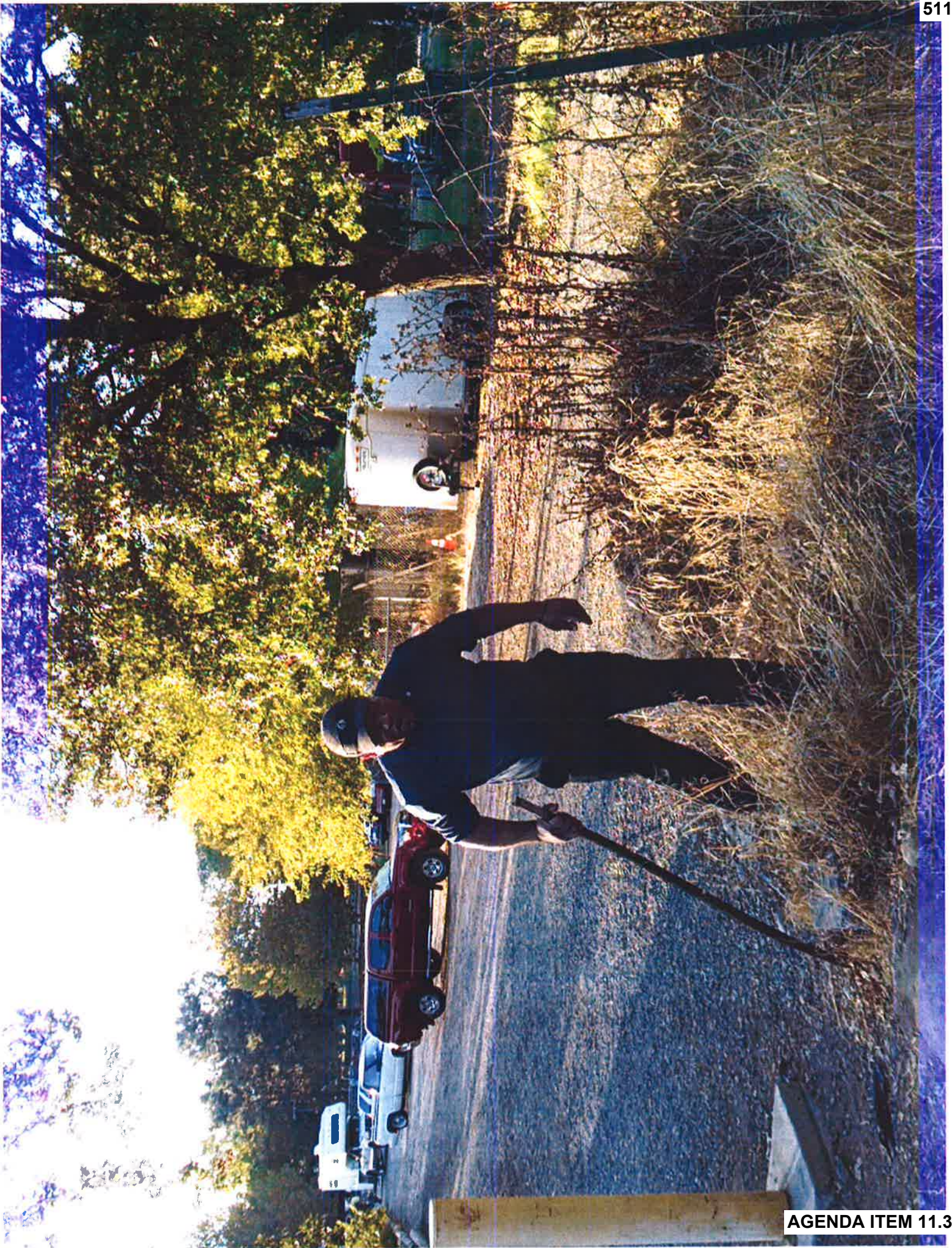


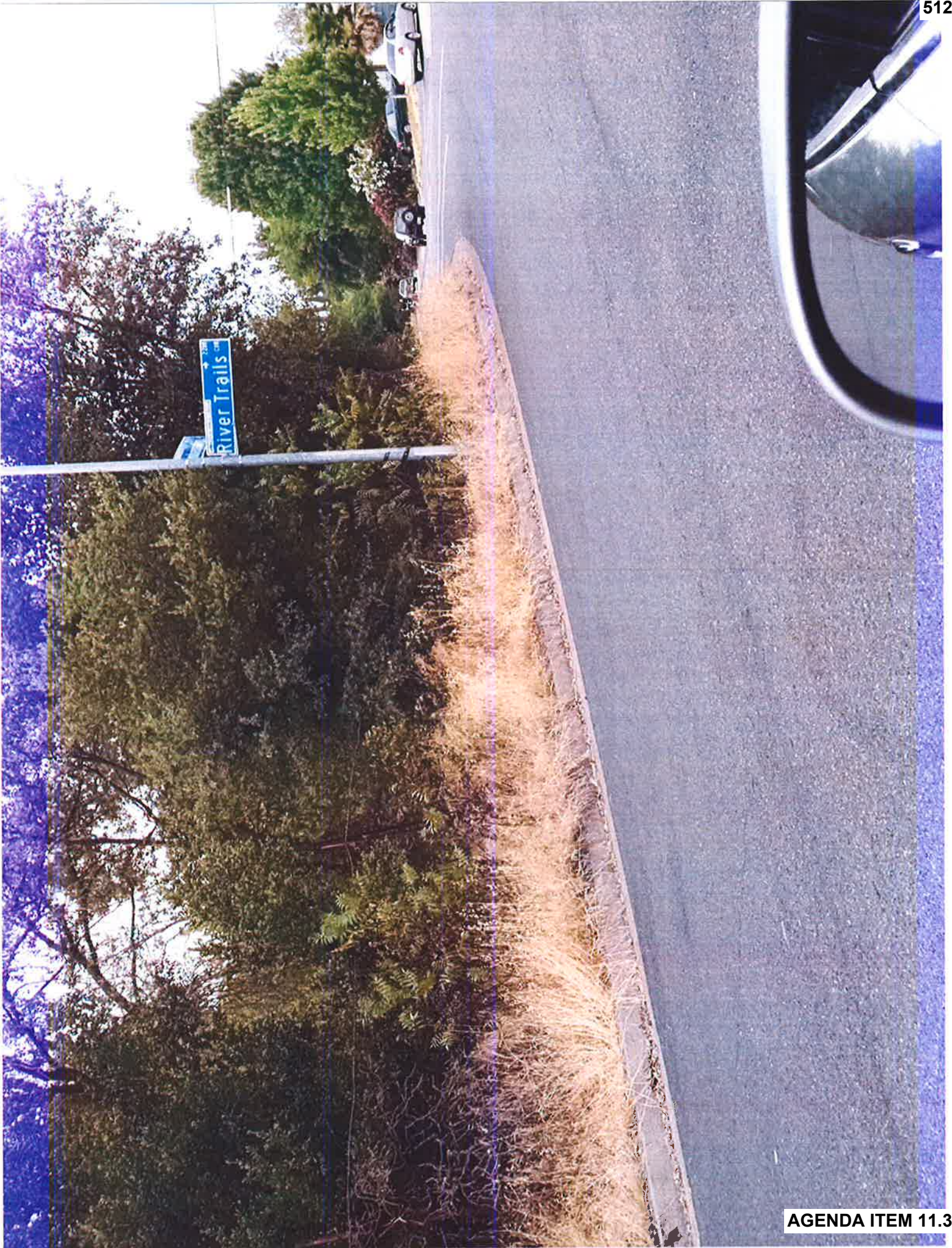
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- Exit plates or Exit Wand
- Video camera and camera-pole at gates
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Fencing Cost Comparison

Cost factors and averages for popular fence types

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When time comes to budget for fencing on your project, the costs will vary according to the kind of fence you choose and the number of linear feet to be constructed. To shop for the best price, compare the two most common variables of every project: labor and materials. Some contractors will price these separately for you to compare, while others will insist on a lump sum for both, which may disguise lower grade material choices.

With materials, it is important to make sure you are comparing apples to apples. For example, with **vinyl fencing** there can be differences in quality and longevity depending on where and how well the fencing material is manufactured. Therefore to compare accurately, both bids must be the same brand of vinyl fence or two different brands of equal quality to assess the best price.

With labor, you don't have as clear a means of comparison. However, it's important to consider the time needed to complete the project. If a contractor low bids the labor, he may take twice as long to finish due to fewer workers on the job. When time is important such as a pool safety fence or one that results in your occupancy permit, beware of low labor costs that can result in unexpected delays.



Because this fence had to step down a slope, labor costs were more expensive.

Average Fence Prices:

FENCE TYPE	COST PER FOOT
Chain link fence	\$6-8
Wood - 4' tall	\$9
Wood - 6' tall	\$15
Vinyl	\$20
Wrought iron	\$20-30

Both labor and material costs are directly influenced by the complexity of a fence design. For many kinds of fence materials, design that seeks a curved alignment can be problematic. Most fences do not curve and must take up a radius one span at a time. When a fence must rise or fall with a slope without the option to step down with each span, virtually every cut is non-standard and must be carefully calculated. **A designer's rule of thumb is to strive for standard 90 degree intersections and simple alignment to avoid customization whenever possible, as this is one of the biggest generators of additional costs.**

A fence that requires an ordinary prefabricated gate will be straight forward. A gate with special hardware, materials, security features, an intercom or bell can raise costs exponentially. For example, you'll need a licensed electrician to lay 110 volt power in conduit to the gateway for lights, security features. Specialty fences that require unique carpentry, elaborate finials, decorative caps and other detailing increase your costs too. In the world of fencing it is always wise to keep it simple, then if budget allows add selected improvements. Overdesign of a fence or gate can result in unexpected cost overruns late in the project, which are major stressors, never efficient and sometimes deeply disappointing.

Fence Construction Cost Factors

Like any other constructed element in your landscape, the site itself can have a bearing on the final price. For larger properties, the only way to ensure you are building along the property line is with a legal survey. No one, not the contractor, neighbor or real estate agent is qualified to establish this line, and failure to legally define it can result in legal costs down the road. Consider these factors that can add to the bottom line of fencing your project or your property.

Site Access

The ability to deliver materials, supplies and equipment directly to the place where the fence is planned makes it highly efficient for the contractor. But if he can't drive a truck to this destination, everything must be hand carried, and that increases both costs of labor and time.

Site Preparation

Building a fence is easy on a bare, flat lot, but where there are trees, brush, existing structures, old irrigation systems and other preexisting conditions, the need for site preparation can really add up. In rural areas where the fence line must literally be cut out of the brush, it takes more time and labor. In addition, hauling away everything removed from the fence line can also add unforeseen costs.

Rocky Ground

All fences require excavation of many deep holes along the entire length. Where ground makes digging problematic, your labor charges will increase. Where ground is wet, heavy clay, rocky, hardpan or there is bedrock/water table close to the surface, there will be an increase in costs.

Local contractors know the neighborhoods where problem soils occur and should be able to accommodate these costs in their bids. Those contractors from out of town may not be familiar with such conditions, which can result in unexpected overages.

Trees

Large old trees or many younger ones within the project site can present a challenge to a fence contractor when they must be removed to allow a straight span of fence to be constructed. Underground roots can also interfere with excavation when they are large and close to the surface. Heavily wooded homesites can encounter significant cost overruns due to trees when they must be removed before construction or if the fence must be rerouted in the field to avoid removing a particularly large specimen.

Slopes

An irregular ground plane can influence fence construction in two ways. First it makes it more difficult to men to work on slopes. Second, the fence design must be altered to meet the constraints of the slope. Some fence types accommodate irregular terrain better than others. Often the way the fence is fastened together can better adapt to such conditions. Be sure to discuss this with your contractor during the cost estimating phase.

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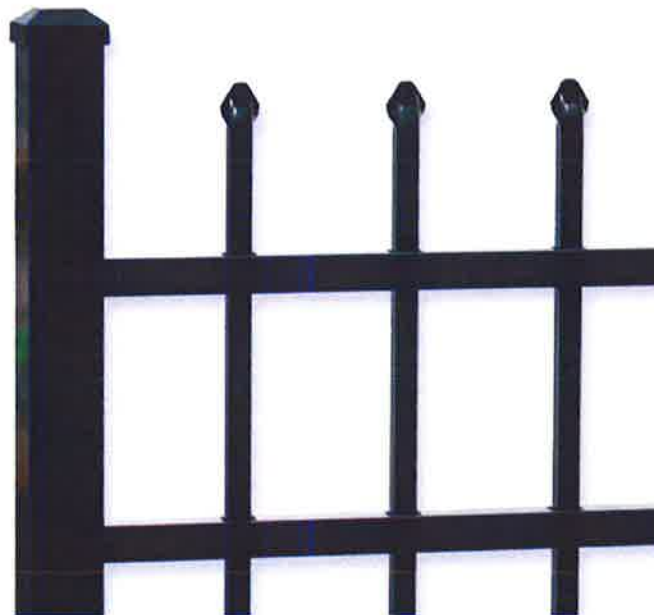
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Sometimes called rod iron or rot iron, wrought iron is a tough, malleable and rust-resistant iron alloy that is hand-turned, hammered, bent and welded into desired shapes and forms. However, actual wrought iron is labor-intensive and expensive, and has not been commercially produced in the United States since the 1960s, according to the National Ornamental & Miscellaneous Metals Association. The ornamental metal fencing sold as "wrought iron" today is made from forged (not wrought) steel or [aluminum](#). Also referred to as ornamental metal fencing, modern "wrought iron" fencing is typically durable and relatively rust-resistant.

Typical costs:

- Some modern wrought-iron-style fencing comes in 6'-8' long panels 3'-6' tall, and with posts and mounting brackets is often designed to be installed by either a weekend do-it-yourself willing to dig fence post holes or a professional fencing contractor. Do-it-yourself materials can cost **\$20-\$100** or more a linear foot, depending on the type of metal (steel is typically stronger but more expensive than aluminum), height, the number of ornamental details, number of gates, and the number and spacing of the fence posts. A 100' fence with a basic walk-in gate can cost **\$2,500-\$11,000** or more. DIYNetwork provides instructions^[1] for installing a wrought iron fence and two gates to enclose a small courtyard, and estimates this moderate-to-hard project will take one day and cost **\$1,000-\$2,500**.
- With professional installation, the total cost for labor and materials for wrought iron fence panels can be **\$30-\$300** or more per foot, depending on local rates and the height, style and complexity of the installation (installing metal fencing on a slope costs more). With a gate and other additions, total project costs can be **\$3,500-\$35,000**. Note that some manufacturers ship their fencing materials unassembled and the fencing contractor assembles the finished panels, which requires more skill and experience than installing prebuilt panels.
- A Chicago remodeling company charges \$12-28 for materials per linear foot and \$16-\$39 for installation, for a total of **-\$2** per linear foot.

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What should be included:

- Installation of a wrought iron fence is typically done in two stages. After the fence path is cleared, post holes are dug and the posts installed in concrete. A day or two later, when the concrete has hardened, fence panels are attached to the posts and the gate is installed. The Amazing Gate company provides a how-to installation video^[3].
- Wrought iron fencing installs best on flat land. On a hilly or sloping property, the fence panels must be either stair-stepped down a slope (using fence posts of varying lengths) or what is referred to as "biasing" or "raking" the panels so they're at an angle, following the contour of the ground. Hoover Fence Co. illustrates stair stepping and raking^[4]. The other option is a custom installation, with each picket on a downhill slope slightly longer than the last, so the top of the fence remains level but there's no gap at the bottom.
- Steel ornamental fencing is heavy and durable, and stands up to a lot of wear and tear, but it will begin to rust over time so it does require some maintenance (wire brushing and repainting every 2-3 years, or re-coating every 10-15 years). Aluminum ornamental fencing is lightweight, durable and relatively low-maintenance, but is not as strong as steel fencing. AZCentral.com lists the pros and cons^[5] of steel, wood and aluminum fencing materials.
- Before installing a fence, call 811^[6] to have utility companies mark any underground utility lines; or contact local utility companies directly. Also check local zoning, building and neighborhood codes; many dictate the height and type of fencing allowed, and property line set-backs required.

Additional costs:

- If the fence encloses a driveway, an ornamental [driveway gate](#) can cost **\$1,400-\$9,000**, depending on whether it's manual or automatic.

Shopping for a wrought iron fence:

<http://home.costhelper.com/wrought-iron-fencing.html>

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- Wrought-iron-style fence panels are available from home improvement centers like Home Depot^[7] and Lowe's^[8].
- Search for local fencing contractors through the American Fence Association^[9] or the National Ornamental & Miscellaneous Metals Association^[10].
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 - Travel Speed 1 foot per second
 - Motor: Continuous duty 1/2 Hp
 - Emergency release: Foot pedal Release
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 - Power 120 VAC, 4.5 amp. UL 325 listed
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MANUAL

US Automatic Patriot RSL Slide Gate Operator

Price: From \$1,580.00 to \$1,660.00

- Available in AC or Solar
- 24-ft/600 lbs
 - 12 VDC operating system
 - Pad or post mount
 - Left or right hand operation
 - 30-feet of #41 chain
 - Two 2-Button transmitters Included - 433MHz
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MANUAL

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Price: \$2,065.00

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- Gate Size: 25-ft/700 lbs.
 - 24VDC Solar compatible
 - 1/2 HP
 - DC Battery Back-up
 - #41 Chain, 31' included
 - Emergency disconnect
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 - Rotary Mechanical Limits
 - UL325/UL391 compliant 24 VDC Control Board
 - Manual disconnect allows manual operation of gate during power failure or emergencies.
 - Optional remote cable kit available for outside-the-gate access
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Linear OSCO SLR Residential Slide Gate Operator

Price: From \$1,360.00 to \$1,430.00

- Available in 115 or 230V
- Single Phase, 1/2 HP
 - Gate Size: 25-ft/500 lbs.
 - 11" per second
 - #41 Chain, 31' included
 - Emergency disconnect
 - Master/Slave built in
 - Rotary Mechanical Limits
 - UL325/UL391 compliant 24 VDC Control Board
 - Manual disconnect allows manual operation of gate during power failure or emergencies.
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Viking Access L-3 Slide Gate Operator

Price: \$1,452.00

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- Max gate capacity 1600 lbs / 60'
 - Motor 24 VDC 1/2HP
 - Main power source 115 / 230 VAC Single Phase, 24V AC/DC
 - Operating speed 12" per second
 - Duty cycle 100%.
 - Battery backup operation 100 full cycles (1000 lbs. / 20' gate)
 - Operating Temperature - -20 degrees F to +158 degrees F
 - Shipping Weight: 70-lbs.
 - Warranty: 7-yrs Residential / 5-yrs Commercial
 - Solar Compatible - 40 watts at 24VDC
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Viking Access H-10 Slide Gate Operator

- Max gate capacity 2200 lbs / 75'
 - Operational voltage 24 VDC
 - Main power source 115 / 230 VAC (4 amp)
 - Operating speed 12" per second. Duty cycle 100%.
 - Battery backup operation 100 full cycles
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 - Shipping Weight: 80-lbs.
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DoorKing 9000 1/2 HP Slide Gate Operator

- Available as Single or Dual
115, 208, 230, 460, or 575VAC
- 35' wide x 1000 lbs Residential, Commercial or Industrial Gates
 - Continuous Cycle
 - Opens 12" per second
 - 5-year limited factory warranty
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Price: From \$1,305.00 to \$1,684.00



MANUAL

DoorKing 9000 1 HP Slide Gate Operator

- Available as Single or Dual
115, 208, 230, 460, or 575VAC
- 35' wide x 1500 lbs.
 - Continuous Cycle
 - Opens 12" per second
 - 5-year limited factory warranty
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Price: From \$1,639.00 to \$1,974.00



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DoorKing 9150 1/2 HP Slide Gate Operator

- Available as Single or Dual
Choose with or without DC Package Option
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 - 60 Cycles Per Hour / Continuous Duty
 - Opens 10" Per Second
 - 20 feet of #40 Chain
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DoorKing 9150 1 HP Slide Gate Operator

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- Fail-Safe Design
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DoorKing 9210 1 HP Slide Gate Operator

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- Fail Secure design
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DoorKing 9220 (formerly 9210VS) 2HP Variable Speed Slide Gate Operator

Price: From \$4,204.00

Available In 208, 230 or 460VAC

Single or Three phase motor

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- Variable speed: 1/2 - 2-ft per second
- Fail Secure design
- Continuous Duty
- Includes 20 feet of #60 chain
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DoorKing 9230 3 HP Slide Gate Operator

Price: From \$6,062.00

Choose 208 or 230VAC

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- Fail Secure design
- Continuous Duty
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DoorKing 9530 3 HP High Speed Slide Gate Operator

Price: From \$10,542.00

Choose 208, 230, or 460VAC

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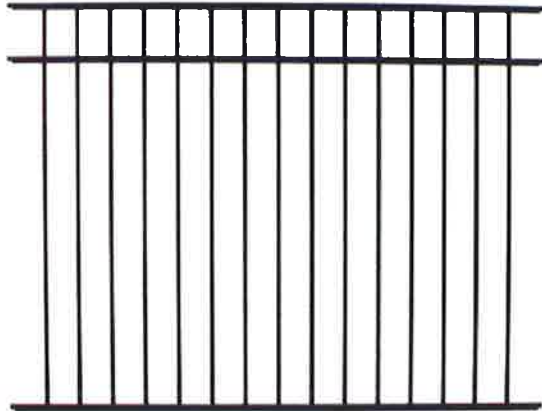
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SPECIFICATIONS



DIMENSIONS

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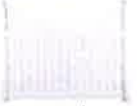
DETAILS

Cap/top Included	Yes	Material	Metal
Color Family	Black	Number of rails for panels	3
Color/Finish	Black	Panel Assembly	Assembled Panel
Commercial/Residential Use	Residential	Pool approved	Yes
Fencing Product Type	Ornamental Metal Fence Panels	Product Weight (lb.)	13 lb
Gauge	16	Returnable	90-Day
Hardware Included	No	Structure type	Permanent

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SAT S	14.6 x 11.25	30, 40, 55, 80, 108	24V DC	100°C (212°F) Standard, 100°C and 120°C (Optional)
SAT M	17.25 x 14.5	30, 40, 55, 80, 108	24V DC	100°C (212°F) Standard, 100°C and 120°C (Optional)
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*BASED ON THE 2014 ENERGY STAR PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

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RANCHO CORDOVA TASTE FESTIVAL



WHO: Randall Willhite DBA: SacFestivals and Events

SacFestivals (SF) is a newly formed Event Production Company based here in Sacramento, CA. Its Advisory Committee Members are made up from a highly regarded consortium of industry professionals whose collective experience averages over 25 years each in Event Production. We believe the Rancho Cordova Taste Festival will provide Rancho Cordova Restaurants, Businesses and Organizations with a unique, new and exciting way to market their products and services in addition to providing a meaningful and pleasing experience for its Residence.

WHAT: Rancho Cordova Taste Festival

Create a Major City-Wide Food, Wine, Beer and Entertainment Festival that helps to Promote it's Identity, while giving back to the community. To bring Together and Showcase the Best of All the Greater Rancho Cordova Region has to offer, in Celebration of its People, Restaurants, Organizations and Businesses.

WHEN: Annually every Labor Day Weekend- Saturday *(First possibly commence September 5, 2015 11am-7pm).

WHERE: Along Prospect Park Drive – Freeway Advertisement ******(Event Grounds- Diragram Map Enclosed).

HOW: FREE ADMISSION

Admission and most events are FREE, but one should expect to pay for food and drinks. Food Purchases are made by "Ticket Only "on Event Grounds. Merchandise and Services can be purchased

with Tickets, Cash or Credit. *Tickets are sold in Sheets of 10 for \$10. Large 'Combo' Plates generally range from 7-9 tickets, Entree's 4-6 tickets, Soft Drinks 2 tickets and Water sold at 'Water Stations Only' for only 1 ticket. All restaurants offer a small "Taste" portion for 2-3 tickets -- a great way to sample a large variety of all the foods available. ***The Event anticipates approximately 10,000 – 20,000 attendees encompassing a large portion of Prospect Park Drive.

*The idea is simple; the Sample Portion or "Taste " acts as an 'edible' Business Card for the Restaurants, Caterers, Wineries and Breweries to offset the heavy expense of advertising. For attendees, getting a chance to sample multiple cuisines and beverages for Less than the price of most fast food all the while enjoying a wide array of Entertainment is an event worth attending!

WHY: Because growing up here and talking to many people over the years, I know Rancho Cordova needs it! An Event like this could not only further fortify the growing sense of pride lately here, but also help to Promote a Regional Popular Image for Rancho Cordova. Additionally, promoting Rancho Cordova's Restaurants, Caterers, Food Trucks, Organizations and Businesses is very much appreciated by all involved. Lastly, knowing that a portion of the proceeds will go to local charities and organizations personally makes me feel proud.

FUNDS NEEDED FOR:

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| 1. <u>Graphic Artist:</u> *(Potentially more will be needed): CD3 Multimedia and SwaggFX:
Website, App Design, Logos, Event Maps, Program, Advertisement/Sponsorship Graphic
Creations: | \$10,000 |
| 2. <u>Advertisement and Marketing: (Print & Radio):</u> | \$15,000 |
| 3. <u>Barracades, Particians, Fences, Staging, Sound:</u> | \$10,000 |
| 4. <u>Tents and Equipment Rentals: (Portapotties, Electrical...)</u> | \$15,000 |
| 5. <u>Security and Staff:</u> | \$5,000 |
| 6. <u>Entertainment & Talent:</u> | \$3,000 |
| 7. <u>Misclaneious:</u> | <u>\$2,000</u> |

<u>Total Requested Funds:</u>	\$60,000
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*Seed Money Upfront: July 1, 2015	-\$10,000
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***Allocations of \$10,000 as needed approximately every two months.**

ENTRANCE AND AUTO BARRICADES:



TICKET & MERCHANDISE BOOTHS:



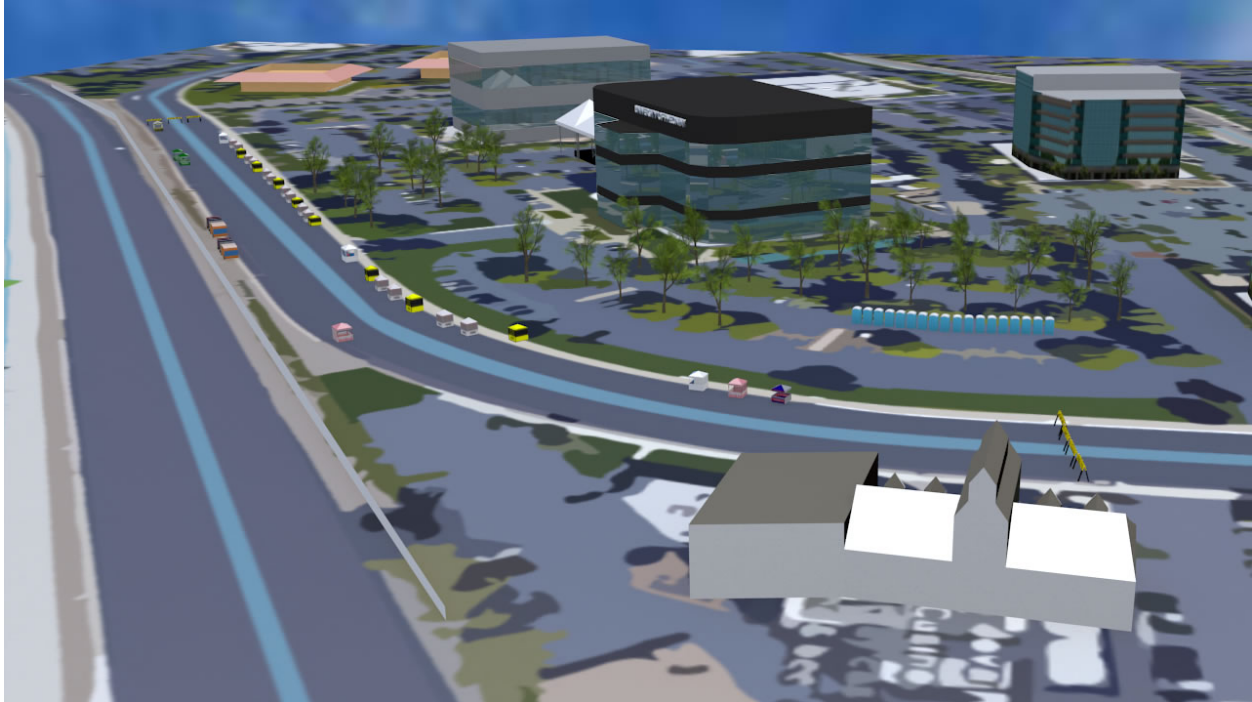
VIP PASS – Can be Purchased for Access to All Events for \$120 per person (Includes VIP Parking)..

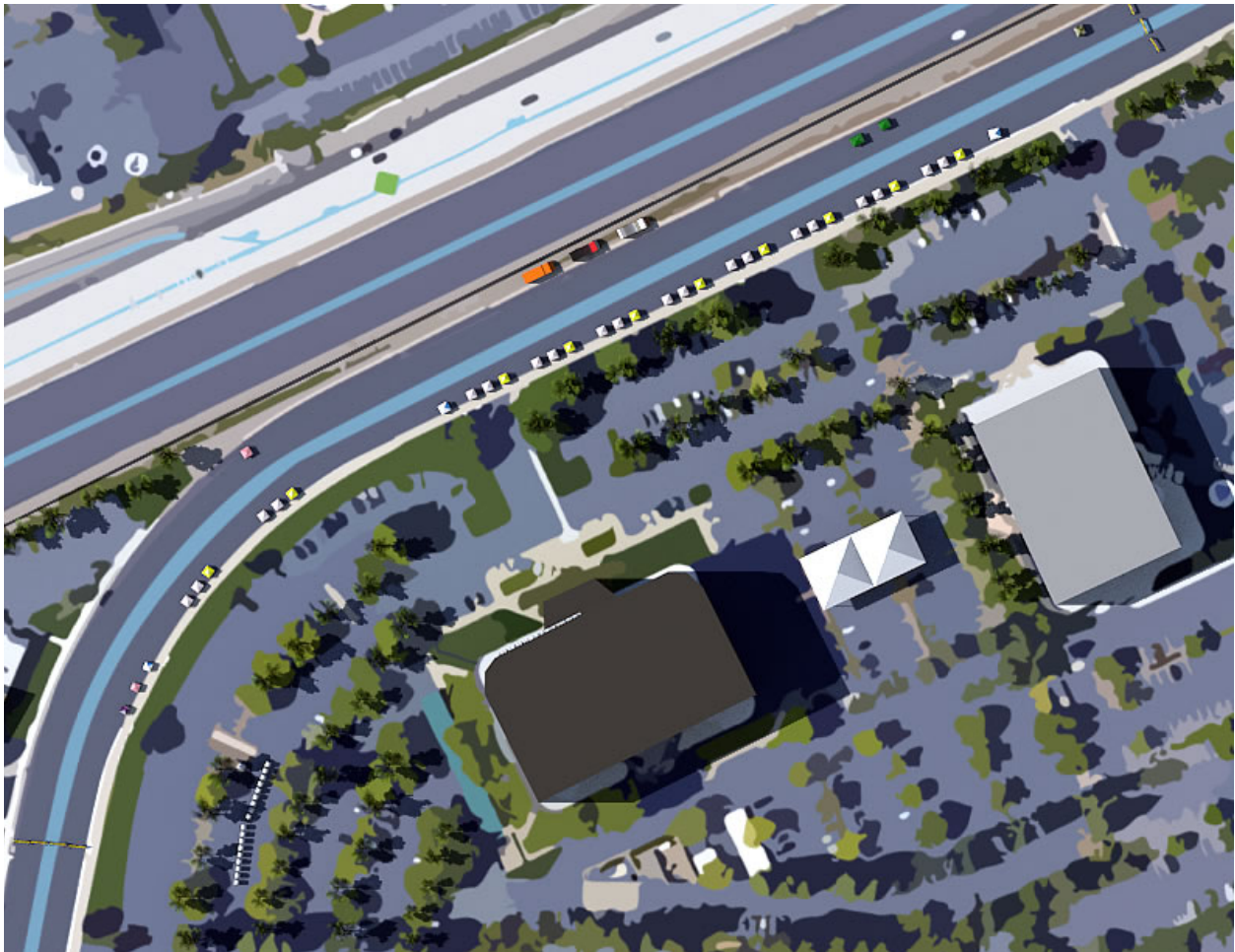
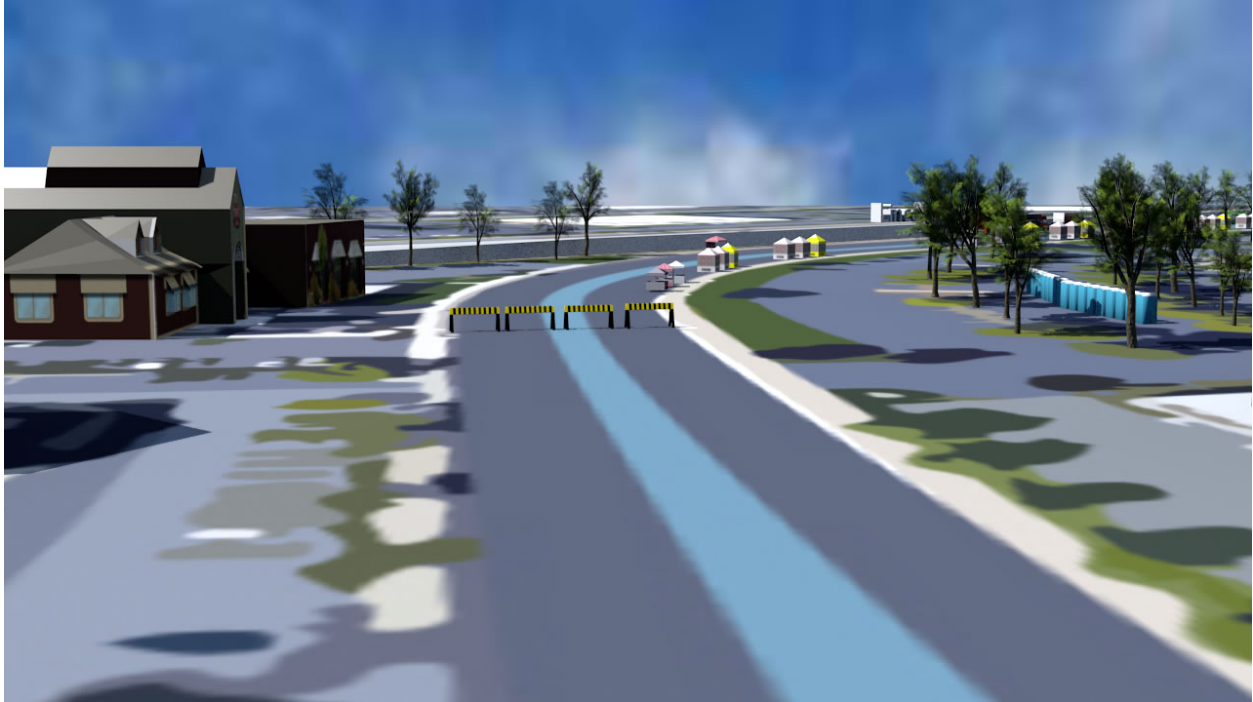


BREWERIES, WINERIES AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE ROPED OFF AREAS FOR ABC APPROVAL:



ARIAL EXAMPLES OF SIMULAR EVENT VISION:





Obviously an Event like this Benefits the Citizens of Rancho Cordova and the region. The event will improve our quality of life without adversely impacting our resources, such as police and traffic control as the event will utilize existing parking and an area that is not heavily travelled during the event times.

- **Potential Partners for the Event:**

Cordova Casino, Near Hotels, Cordova Community Council, Cordova Food Locker, Jackson Rancheria and Casino, Red Hawk Casino, Many Wineries and Restaurants, Food Trucks, Local and Area Chefs

- **Reporting and Keeping Council Informed:**

I will report back to the City Council of the success of the event, meaning number of vendors, partners, attendance, what worked, what will be improved, etc... (but of course this will occur after the first event if approved by the Council, so I will be coming back to the Council, for accountability reasons to insure that their grant monies are well spent).

- Many more References and Details furnished upon request.

Mindy

April 10, 2015

From: Jill Fellows

117 Floral Hills Way jillandlyle@gmail.com 916-660-6597

(MCC Mobile Home Park at Sunrise and Zinfandel), Rancho Cordova

I know the concept for giving aid to the homeless population is not new. It did not seem to me while attending the Town Hall Meeting – Business Outreach 4/1/15 / Measure H meeting that a Program for Employable/Re-Employable Homeless persons is in place in Rancho Cordova at this time. Here is my neophyte “BIG” Idea I said I would send you. Actually, the idea isn’t big; however, the circumstances surrounding it are.

I am going to pretend I know what I am “talking” about as I share ideas for initiating a suitable program that will provide the particular homeless persons being addressed a temporary safe, warm, place to live, including some added amenities while working toward moving forward in life..

Sorry, I cannot fulfill the part of the motto that states “less talk.” (I will be “talking” a lot); however, I “will” be responding to “more action.” Remember, we are pretending here.

This will be a program that starts now and will be up and running as soon as possible; most likely, at the five years from now point. It will take a long time to construct this pilot program.

I could not come up with ideas to support and sustain The Program. I know that very problem is why programs like these do not get off the ground and/or flourish. I guess my thesis (teasing) statement failed to prove, in my case, that this could be accomplished. Please, please, someone prove me wrong.

P.S. I have written and corrected this “idea” over and over and have decided that since it is a let’s pretend project I will stop trying to address it as though it is the real thing and send it.

Rancho Cordova's Pilot Program:
Hire Me: I want to end my Homelessness

THE PROGRAM

The City of Rancho Cordova's Program Goal is to assist in
Employing/Re-Employing Employable Homeless Persons

In some areas of greater Sacramento the number of persons being and becoming homeless has reached epidemic proportions. One category of homeless persons consists of employable/re-employable persons. This "The Program" (Program) is intended to address the City of Rancho Cordova; however, it could be beneficial for use by other Cities.

CATEGORIES

1. Some reasons for homelessness can be the result of definable circumstances such as:
2. Persons addicted to drugs or alcohol so they would, therefore, be very difficult to be sufficiently rehabilitated to assimilate into our "working" society so will never have an income.
3. Persons mentally and emotionally ill or unstable and would, therefore, be very difficult to be sufficiently rehabilitated to assimilate into our "working" society so will never have an income.
4. Persons choosing to live homeless for reasons of their own and would, therefore, be very difficult to be sufficiently rehabilitated to assimilate into our "working" society so will never have an income.
5. Persons who require more education to be employed and are therefore homeless due to lack of money, but would have an income if employed.
6. Persons who have been let go from their jobs, and are therefore homeless due to lack of money, but could have an income if employed.

PROGRAM INTRODUCTION

The author is aware of and saddened by all homelessness. It does seem prudent, however, to address each category of homelessness individually while being mindful of the ways in which they intertwine and affect each other. Being employed is the key to make it possible to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

THE GOAL

This Program will address Categories 5 and 6 of the homeless population; and, it will address all aspects necessary to establish the The Program (Program) to help eliminate homelessness for as many members of these two homeless populations as possible.

The goal will be to incorporate a methodology that will support and sustain the Program. And, as time passes, possibly make it possible to include other appropriate homeless categories. The Program will, at all times, remain accountable and transparent.

THE BEGINNING

1. Initially, the scope of this Program will require administrative and financial involvement of the Greater Sacramento Government and studying the failures and successes of other cities and states that utilize special programs that provide assistance to employable/re-employable homeless persons.

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2. The Program will require a home base that encompasses public transportation, an office, storage, living quarters (dormitory or individual rooms or apartments), separate area for persons with children, cafeteria if no apartments, laundry area if no apartments, rest rooms, showers, recreation area, resident gathering area, and visitors area.
1. Goals, Bylaws, Policies and Procedures, and Rules and Regulations will be necessary
3. Core Administrative staff will be comprised of presently employed and retired professionals who will draw a low-paying salary. They will not work autonomously. They will be led by, answer to, and respond to Rancho Cordova's City Government. Their working hours will be permanent, daily/weekly/monthly, and flexible. For example, supervisors, secretaries, book keepers, records keepers, cafeteria/food specialists.
4. Materials and supplies will be located. Office equipment will be needed.
5. Volunteers of all walks of life will be the backbone of the operations and be trained and guided by the administrative staff.
6. Members of The Rancho Cordova City Government will meet with the Affordable Housing Division of Sacramento in order to locate a vacant or abandoned office building, motel, or apartment complex (renovation expected). The Housing Element Directors can be helpful.
7. Requests will be made for assistance, as needed, from the business sector, nutritionists, doctors, dentists, psychologists, sociologists mentors, barbers, resume writers, and legal advisors.

METHODOLOGY

1. It will take a lot of research and shopping to locate ways to get materials and supplies at, hopefully, no or very low cost to get an office set up and prepared to receive Residents. A vacant City building could become a warehouse for storing items as they are located or purchased. Keeping inventory will be necessary.
2. Ongoing requests for donations and grant writing will be financially necessary.
3. The business sector will continue to be asked to participate by allowing access to their services on a voluntary basis.
4. Each resident will be given a folder or notebook containing a welcome packet designed and formulated by Rancho Cordova City Government. It will introduce staff, provide miscellaneous information and a list of resources; the rules and regulations will be included.
5. A friendly, informal checking in and out will be required.
6. A reasonable curfew will be established for resident's safety.
7. When asked to attend, resident meetings called by Staff will be mandatory. They will be held in the residents gathering area.
8. Staff will authorize and schedule residents with outside providers. Staff will, when deemed necessary, be provided the outcome of the visit.
9. Employers will be encouraged to hire qualified residents part time and pay them a small wage.
10. Outside resources will be made available and explained to the residents.
11. Only registered residents can spend the night and must sleep in their assigned room or apartment.
12. Residents' family and guests must be met with in the public gathering area.
13. Residents will help with cleaning, cooking and clean-up, serving, washing and folding kitchen supplies.

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14. To limit the necessity of volunteers and paid staff, qualified residents will take turns doing simple non private office tasks and other house duties.
15. The recreation area is for residents only. It will consist of very basic gym equipment, pool table, ping pong table, card and game tables, outdoor shuffle board.
16. Residents can hold and lead meetings in the residents' gathering area. They can make presentations that will benefit everyone.
17. A library and computers will be provided and monitored by staff or volunteers.
18. A quiet time TV watching area will be provided. Residents will, with the help of staff, make an amicable programing schedule and change it as necessary.
19. There will be an art, crafting, and sewing area.
20. Ideally, there will be a wood-working/hobby area.

CONCLUSION

Homelessness, as it stands today is real and permanent. It is necessary that programs be put in place to lessen its personal and financial effect on society. Special attention should be given to heavily affected areas and cities such as Rancho Cordova that, by its innate environment and transportation availability, provide accessibility and habitats for homeless persons to migrate to. Many homeless persons would and could hold a job. A program like the one presented will dramatically reduce homelessness from lack of persons being employed.

The statistics of the various positive results of The Program, including the number of residents becoming employed, can be shared loudly and clearly. By incorporating The Program, The City of Rancho Cordova's helping hand will become stronger and larger. It will continue to be extended and will hold even more homeless persons who are willing to "work" to make a change in their life.

OUR RANCHO CORDOVA COMMUNITY needs MEASURE (H) FUNDS to construct A LARGE HISTORICAL MUSEUM to help build tourism for our city's economy and to promote COMMUNITY PRIDE.

I would recommend that someone on the CITY STAFF be assigned to check on local land available for lease or sale that would support a large two story bldg to be used for a R C COMMUNITY HISTORICAL MUSEUM <if possible located near a Light Rail Station ,in the community.——.Cost for land ,building ,and,operating expenses would be difficult to estimate at this time but I recommend a building for lease be found right away, to get started, NOW. We are the only large city in the area without a CITY HISTORY MUSEUM AND we probably have some of the BEST HISTORY of all of California. MANY HISTORICAL items ARE NOW IN STORAGE and may soon be lost to the community. The Rancho Cordova area played a LARGE PART in the early GOLD RUSH DAYS OF THE 1849 and 1850 s and over the years, alot of GOLD was removed from our city soil. And some of that GOLD may still be right under our feet. We also have the FIRST RAILROAD LINE ,West of the Mississippi, following along FOLSOM BLVD and still in operation thru our community. Early farmers in the area also grew citrus crops, which were shipped by train back east, in the 1800 s becoming a brand-new industry .Farmers here in Rancho Cordova grew all types of crops because the soil was RIVER BOTTOM and rich in nutrients and this helped to establish Rancho Cordova s early COMMUNITY HISTORY. Many early GOLD MINERS who couldn't make it, turned to farming and brought their families from the East Coast back to our area and, became a large part of our community HISTORY. We also had the PONY EXPRESS come thru our area. Years later, in the early 1920 s and 1930 s the LINCON HIGHWAY came thru the RANCHO CORDOVA area and became a large part of the HISTORIC FIRST PAVED ROAD running from coast-to-coast ,from SAN FRANCISCO to NEW YORK. Then we had MATHER A F B Built in 1917 ,during WWI ,which became a big part of our community, as did AEROJET and the development of THE MOON ROCKET. These are just some of the important HISTORICAL parts of our city. I feel it's important to keep our COMMUNITY HISTORY alive, for ourselves , our children, and our Grandchildren, We MUST NOT MAKE THE MISTAKE OF LETTING OUR COMMUNITY HISTORY END UP IN THE SACRAMENTO COUNTY DUMP! DO I HAVE YOUR VOTE!? By JERALD DROBESH May 30 2015 FORMER OWNER OF THE FARMHOUSE DAYCARE/PRESCHOOL AND RAINBOW PYRAMID PUBLISHERS © AND A RANCHO CORDOVA CITIZEN for a long time!

Rancho Cordova Community Paper Mache Figure Contest and Festival Idea for Measure H Funds – Rancho Cordova

May 15, 2015

My idea would put Rancho Cordova on the map for tourism and community support for the Arts.

It would be called “The Rancho Cordova Community Paper Mache Figures Contest and Festival”. It would be organized by Rancho Cordova City employees, individuals and community groups. The City of Rancho Cordova would pay for (through Measure H funds) for supplies, materials, training, and education on how to make a paper mache figures out of chicken wire, old newspapers and flour paste, with needed paint for finishing the figures chosen.

The contest could be open to anyone in the Rancho Cordova community, both individuals, community groups, and all local schools. Each idea for a figure would have to be approved by a chosen committee who would set the rules such as size of figure, theme, etc. The festival could have different themes: animals, 49ers, children, stories, etc. All must be in good taste, etc. The committee would be chosen by the City Council and myself. I would suggest that Pam Hobday (Rancho Cordova Consultant) and Mindy Cuppy (Rancho Cordova City Clerk) would head up the committee, with a total of 9 members or so.

The contest could first be held in Hagan Community Park and if successful moved to Mather Airport, depending on the turnout! The best time of the year to hold it would be April or May so children are still in school and the weather is good.

This idea is based on a very large and successful festival held in a small town called Valencia, in Spain. It is called “The Fallas Festival” held in March of each year. My wife and I went to the museum there that held all the winners for the paper mache festival, from years past. The rest of all the other figures, by their rules, were all burned in a large fire on the last day of the festival. You can go online and look up this festival under Fallas Festival in Valencia, Spain in March of each year. It was originally set up to celebrate the “Feast of San Jose”, a patron saint of carpenters.

The idea is also based on a very large dinosaur built by the children in my school (The Farmhouse Daycare Preschool) years ago. It also was built with chicken wire, a wood frame, old newspapers, white flour paste (made by the children), and paint. The kids loved it and it was bigger than a large car. Rancho Cordova school kids of all ages will love this idea. It could also include a Festival Community Parade if the idea gets support from the community, as I believe it will. The parade would include all the entries. After the contest and festival instead of burning the figures they would be displayed throughout the community, at City Hall, schools, banks and other approved facilities. They would be rotated throughout the year.

If necessary, the old figures that are not going to be saved would be chopped up and the material would be recycled. That recycled material could be used to create NEW OBJECTS OR

FIGURES that would be built to last. These large objects could be made of the recycled chopped paper mache, mixed with cement and reinforced steel rods. These larger art objects could be created by community volunteers from throughout the Sacramento Region and be a boost to local art at low cost. This new permanent artwork could be placed outside (waterproof) at regional parks, City Hall, zoo, Fairytale Town, Sacramento International Airport (Pink Rabbit) for lobby, and other appropriate locations. This artwork could also put the Sacramento region on the tourist map, if done well! p.s. It could be called “Jerry’s Recycled Art”!

I have more ideas on this festival – but let’s get started – time is of the essence!

Contact: Jerald (Jerry) Drobesch, drobesch@sbcglobal.net, (916) 202-4985. Former owner/operator of the Farmhouse Daycare/Preschool and Rainbow Pyramid Publishers ©.







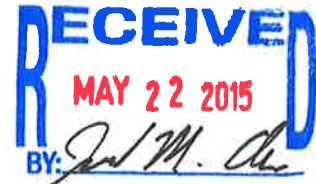




NEW idea for measure H funds SAFETY GRAB BARS FOR BATHROOMS OF SENIORS WHO REQUEST THEM

Provide seniors with bathroom shower and tub free grab bars for their safety from slipping and falling. This would be only if they request it. The cost would be difficult to assess without knowing the need. I installed grab bars for my mother and wife and they loved them, and thanked me. The bathroom is one of the most dangerous places in the home for seniors, because of falls. I would suggest the city of Rancho Cordova would hire approved subcontractors for the installation of grab bars and pay all bills. The Grab Bars could be purchased by the city at bulk rates, from local stores. The seniors who want them will thank you. IT IS TIME TO GIVE BACK TO OUR SENIORS! BY JERALD DROBESH (A FELLOW SENIOR) Owner The Farmhouse Daycare/ Preschool And Rainbow Pyramid Publisners (C)

Becky Thill 916 638 2071
2260 Ramo Ct
Rancho Cordova CA 95670



a fresh take.

RANCHO CORDOVA
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ATTN: KARIN HEYDEN

**CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA
FRESH TAKE ON RANCHO CORDOVA - IDEA FOR CITY TO IMPLEMENT**

If you have ideas for projects and/or programs that you'd like the city to consider to using Measure H Money, complete the below form and mail or email to us!

Mail: Mindy Cuppy, City Clerk, 2729 Prospect Park Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
Email: mcuppy@cityofranhocordova.org
Phone: 916-851-8720

Project Description: The proposal is a destination water park ideally along the highway corridor, suitable for park and parking expansion (one day a like rail stop). This proposal meets and exceeds the City Criteria to promote, community pride, camaraderie and engagement also a social and economic value. Promoting community and wellbeing activities for all ages.
This proposal will offer jobs, from skilled to the laymen, at a variety of levels.
Partnering to make an empty terrain into a unforgettable and magical place.
I agree to the grant restrictions and leverage consideration.

Project Team (if known): Team/Goals, timeline, to be determined by more evaluation

Project Goals: ^{A)} funding, annual or lump?
^{B)} dividends assurance?

(underwriters are interested) per my VP Business Development SF, CA.

Estimated Funding (if known): please see quote

Project Schedule (how soon to do you expect this project to be completed or program implanted): to be determined

Project Criteria this project or program will support:

- ☒ Community Pride
- ☒ Civic Engagement
- ☒ Quality of Life

- ☒ Public Safety
- ☒ Arts and Culture
- ☒ Children and Youth

5/2015 Estimate

The cost of building a water park would be driven by the following factors
Size, location and access Land cost and infrastructure and availability
Equipment and Theme
Current estimates run at \$1350.00

per square foot

A three acre water park can cost around four to five million

This should also include the lodging support services and equipment.

These are rough numbers and can vary depending on varied factors

Applications That Meet Criteria

#	Application Name	Project Description	FY 2015/2016 Funds Requested
2	Sacramento Children's Museum Cultural Connections Trunk Program	Cultural Connections on-the-go trunks expose students to other countries. Trunks consist of five lesson plans and all the materials to teach a classroom (preschool through first grade). These would be provided to Rancho Cordova schools at no charge.	\$10,000
5	Cordova Recreation and Park District - Community Pool	Restore Cordova Community Pool	\$1,347,397
6	Playmakers - Reading and Sports Program	This project is a year-round reading and sports program that provides tutoring and mentoring to children in grades 3, 4 and 5 when developing strong reading skills is critical to student success across all academic areas.	\$74,000
12	Soil Born Farms - Chase Drive Corridor: A Healthy Living Corridor	This project would provide the engineering and planning necessary to redevelop the terminus of Chase Drive into a more formal community gateway that highlights the diverse recreational and educational amenities available at this location in Rancho Cordova.	\$253,000
13	People Reaching Out - Youth Advocacy Program and Youth @ City Council Program	People Reaching Out is proposing to provide two programs in the City of Rancho Cordova; our Youth Advocacy Program and our Youth @ City Council Program. Each of these programs are proven strategies that provide high quality meaningful opportunities for young people to grow into innovators, business owners, workers, parents, neighbors and leaders through initiatives that engage youth around advocacy and civic engagement.	\$84,042
14	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - After School Education and Safety Program	After School Education and Safety Program. After School program will consists of three components: 1) academic, 2) enrichment, and 3) recreational. The education component consists of curriculum that reinforces the school's academic program. The enrichment component will include, but will not be limited to visual and performing arts, music and fitness. Funding requested for 2 hours after school for 10 Rancho Cordova Elementary schools and two Rancho Cordova Middle schools.	\$65,160
17	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Navigator Elementary School Garden	Navigator Elementary has wanted to establish a school garden for some time. We have ample space available for a raised bed garden and would like to put in several raised beds for grade levels to plant and tend.	\$2,070
23	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - School Community Gardens for Every Pre-K site in Rancho Cordova (8)	School Community Gardens. Gardens for every pre-K site in Rancho - Rancho Cordova Students and parents will care for the gardens with community support.	\$16,000
33	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Design and Preengineering Report for Potential Remodel of Mills Middle School Campus at Coloma and Chase	Remodel the corner of Coloma and Chase on the Mills Middle School campus. This is a public safety as well as a visible area to public. It is the gate way to Mills, Cordova high School and Hagan Park. Make the area safe for students walking to and from school. Place digital display board to advertise community events and public awareness; add cameras to support RCPD crowd control for 4th of July Parade.	\$75,000
37	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Peter J. Shields Elementary Book Giveaway	Give away books as rewards to students. The students will be given books to take home and read with their families. This can contribute to helping build a library at students home.	\$2,000
38	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Peter J. Shields Elementary School Garden Materials	Funding to purchase school garden materials to teach students about science and agriculture and ecology. Students and parents will care for the garden with community support.	\$5,000

Applications That Meet Criteria

#	Application Name	Project Description	FY 2015/2016 Funds Requested
43	Riverview STEM Academy PTA - Instructional Items and Technology	We are a brand new school and because of that resources and funding were limited to our faculty and staff during our first year. All of our staff members have been able to compose a list of instructional items they are requesting for our students. We have tried to collect as much information as possible and have included prices. Here is a breakdown of Riverview's wish list by grade level.	\$123,758
46	Meals on Wheels - Senior Nutrition Project	Provide wholesome, nutritionally balanced meal and safety net services 250 days per year to an average of 39 Home Delivered Meal participants and 13 Café participants 4 days per week.	\$10,000
48	Rebuilding Together Sacramento - Rebuild Day Home Repair Event	The Spring Rebuild Event will draw approximately 400 volunteers and 20 organizations to repair 10-15 homes on September 30, 2016. The homes will vary in scope based on need, financial and volunteer resources. The repairs are aimed at improving the health, safety and curbside appeal of each home. The tasks may include basic weatherization, accessibility and water saving features; exterior paint, house numbers, mail boxes, repaired fencing, yard maintenance and trash/debris removal.	\$70,000
49	Rancho Cordova Whisker Warriors - Spay/Neuter Services	Enhance the quality of life in Rancho Cordova by offering and promoting spay/neuter services for canines and felines in our community and caring for Community (Homeless) Cats. Education and spay/neuter services are urgently needed to reduce pet overpopulation. Canines, specifically, have had very limited support. Felines continue to be unaltered and abandoned by residents, especially in rental housing, which increases the need for immediate action by the Project Team.	\$22,339
54	Cordova Community Council - Folsom Boulevard Historic Lincoln Highway Project	Install pole banners following the route of the Lincoln Highway along Folsom Boulevard, install a commemorative marker and host a community event to celebrate the fascinating history of the Lincoln Highway, bringing an exciting new identity to Folsom Boulevard as an historic corridor.	\$59,250
56	Cordova Community Council - Mills Station Arts and Culture Center	Match Sacramento County funds allocated to renovations for the historic Mills Station Building for use as a center for arts and culture in Rancho Cordova.	\$95,000
57	Cordova Community Council - Public Art Model Ordinance and Toolkit Study	The Public Art Model Ordinance and Toolkit Study will build the legal infrastructure and Public Art Implementation Toolkit for coordination of long term, consistent, incremental place-making through public art in the City of Rancho Cordova.	\$60,000
59	Cordova Community Council - Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra Enhancements	The Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra seeks funding for educational and equipment related expenses. We seek money to find (a) professional coaching scholarships for students and adult members who are otherwise unable to pay for these lessons; (b) guest performances with the orchestra by local performing professionals; and (c) equipment expenses to enhance our ability to perform at various traditional and non-traditional venues in the City of Rancho Cordova.	\$18,600
60	Cordova Community Council - Rehearsal Space for Rancho Cordova River City Concert Band and Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra	The Rancho Cordova River City Concert Band and Rancho Cordova Civic Light Orchestra seek funding for three years' rental expenses that reimburse the Folsom Cordova Unified School District for use of rehearsal space at the Folsom Cordova Performing Arts Center, located adjacent to Cordova High School, currently under construction and anticipated to be completed in September 2015.	\$15,200
64	Cordova High School Performing Arts Center - Pianos	Provide two Yamaha Grand Pianos for the Cordova High School Performing Arts Center. The smaller of the two (mobile) pianos will be used daily in the classrooms and the due to its size, the larger for the stage without amplification. Both will be used in daily instruction and moved for performances as needed.	\$102,845
70	Folsom Cordova Community Partnership - Youth Incentive Trip Activities for CDBG Funded Group Mentoring Program	The Folsom Cordova Community Partnership (FCCP) seeks funding to provide Incentive Trip Activities for 80 youth participating in the Youth Group Mentoring program operated by the FCCP and the Rancho Cordova Police Activities League (RCPAL) and funded by Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds awarded by the City of Rancho Cordova. The proposed Incentive Trip Activities are not allowable through CDBG funds but are a vital component to the success of the Group Mentoring program.	\$3,200

Applications That Meet Criteria

#	Application Name	Project Description	FY 2015/2016 Funds Requested
71	Folsom Cordova Community Partnership - Youth Employment Readiness Project	This project will recruit youth with highest risk of employment challenges. Youth will be recruited from low-income families, current or previous foster youth, parenting teens, and disconnected youth (not in school or working).	\$135,661
75	Mercy Housing - Mather Veterans Village Phase III Predevelopment	Mather Veterans Village (MVV) will provide veterans with critically needed housing options and supportive services located adjacent to the Sacramento Veterans Administration Medical Center in Rancho Cordova. MVV is the result of years of collaboration between Mercy Housing California, Veterans Resource Centers of America (VRCA), the City of Rancho Cordova, Sacramento County, Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency, and the Sacramento Veterans Administration (VA) Medical Center / VA Northern California Health Care System.	\$75,000
76	4 Rivers Neighborhood - Ambassador Drive/Back Entrance to School Fencing	Ambassador Fence - Safety between school and Ambassador	\$250,000
77	Rancho Cordova Taste Festival	Create a Major City-Wide Food, Wine, Beer and Entertainment Festival that helps to Promote it's Identity, while giving back to the community. To bring Together and Showcase the Best of All the Greater Rancho Cordova Region has to offer, in Celebration of its People, Restaurants, Organizations and Businesses. Annually every Labor Day Weekend- Saturday *(First possibly commence September 5, 2015 11am-7pm)	\$60,000
Total			\$3,034,522

Applications That Require Further Discussion

#	Application Name	Project Description	FY 2015/2016 Funds Requested
4	Sacramento Self Help Housing (SSHH) - Transitional House for Homeless	This is a proposal of Sacramento Self Help Housing in collaboration with Rancho Cordova HART (Homeless Assistance Resource Team) to establish a transitional house for the homeless residing in Rancho Cordova.	\$295,180
7	San Juan Soccer Club (SJSC) - Sports Complex	In March of 2015, SJSC purchased a 5 acre lot within the City of Rancho Cordova (3181 Kilgore Road) to develop a 2 field-synthetic soccer complex. While SJSC leases an indoor facility at 11131 Trade Center Drive, our goal is to anchor our outdoor program within the City of Rancho Cordova, making it home to our annual 500 plus student athlete membership.	\$2,500,000
10	Rancho Cordova Chamber of Commerce - Welcome to Rancho Cordova Program	The City, residents and business community are in need of a robust, flexible "Welcome to Rancho Cordova" program. We are missing opportunities to share all types of information about our city and its fantastic amenities. The Rancho Cordova Chamber of Commerce is well positioned and well prepared to meet this need on behalf of the City, our residents, businesses and affinity partners.	\$115,000
11	Folsom Boulevard/Dawes Street Clean Up and Beautification	Clean up and beautify adjacent to the Folsom Boulevard and Dawes Street and opposite the new walkway from Varizon gas to Mather Boulevard (monthly)	\$50
18	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Navigator Elementary Assemblies for Character Development and Anti-Bullying	Navigator Elementary serves approximately 400 students from the Rancho Cordova Community. Located on the corner of Bear Hollow and Queens Arbor. We house the largest number of Special Day Classes for students with autism (4) in Rancho and a class for students with emotional disturbance. These students come to the campus from homelessness, foster care reunification and other traumatic life events. 60% of students at Navigator have an identified need such as poverty, English language development, and special education.	\$1,950
19	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Playworks and Peaceful Playgrounds at Navigator, Williamson, Cordova Meadows, Cordova Villa and Rancho Cordova Elementary Schools	The schools listed above propose to implement Playworks and Peaceful Playgrounds to reduce bullying and increase positive student interactions in non-structured environment. These two programs, taken together, provide a comprehensive approach to teach students, and the adults who supervise them, how to have positive play experiences during recess times. Skills learned through these programs also apply during lunch and passing periods as well as any less structured time at school.	\$23,000
24	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Aquatics Equipment for Cordova Community Pool	Funding is being requested for aquatics equipment for the Cordova Community Pool.	\$183,205
26	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Social Services Hub at Cordova Lane	"Social Services Hub." A central location (Cordova Lane) where families with a variety of needs could access multiple services in one location. Mental Health; English classes for EL adults; Medical resources to see a physician/dentist; Homeless services; Foster Youth services; Employment assistance (help writing resume/applying for jobs on-line, mock interviews, time management) technology access/basic tech training; Parenting classes; Managing a home budget; etc.	\$25,000
27	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova Meadows Elementary Improved Playground	Improved playground to serve during and after school.	\$75,000
28	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova Meadows Elementary Even Start Case Management	Even start case management services.	\$100,000
32	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - English as a Second Language Classes for Parents	The purpose of this project is to provide parents with English as a Second Language. These classes will help English Learners improve their ability to communicate using English. A project like this would enable English learning parents to participate in many more aspects of the community and improve the home to school relationship.	\$4,000
34	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Remodel Mills Middle School Field and Track	Remodel the field and track at Mills, including all weather rubber track, restructure the areas outside of the track to support seating and parking for community use.	\$525,000

Applications That Require Further Discussion

#	Application Name	Project Description	FY 2015/2016 Funds Requested
36	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Peter J. Shields Elementary Adult Education Classes in English for Spanish Families	Start Adult Ed classes in English for Spanish families to better their communication not only with school staff but also their children and the community.	\$5,000
44	Folsom Lake College - Scholarship Program for All Rancho Cordova High School Graduates	Folsom Lake College, in partnership with the City of Rancho Cordova, Folsom Cordova Unified School District and other participating school districts (which may include Sacramento City Unified School District, Elk Grove Unified School District, San Juan Unified School District, private and charter schools) is interested in removing financial barriers for high school graduates who reside within the Rancho Cordova city limits and who want to attend college.	\$68,400
45	Frisbee Golf Course	Design and build a frisbee golf course in Rancho Cordova.	\$20,000
47	Sunriver Neighborhood Association - Physical Fitness Par Course in Sunriver Park	A Par Course is an outdoor circuit training system having physical obstacles and challenge stations. Each exercise station will provide a balanced approach that reaches all areas of physical fitness including stretching, strengthening and cardiovascular conditioning. The exercises at each station are easily adaptable for all ages and can be modified to accommodate individual fitness levels and physical limitations.	\$11,000
50	RC Sports League - Rancho Cordova Festival Tournament Event	The creation of an annual traditional Rancho Cordova Festival Tournament Event and a Sports League will provide an outlet for physical fitness, health and well-being for many Rancho Cordova youth and adult residents in particular, as they are not participating in existing leagues because they do not feel welcome or restricted by cultural/language barriers. The creation of the RC (Rancho Cordova) Sports League would be an effort to provide organized petanque, soccer, flag football and other sports opportunities to low income youths and adults.	\$14,400
53	Vertical Aeroponic Gardens for Culinary Arts Program in High School	Purchase, maintain, and install vertical aeroponic gardens for the creation of a continuous source of fresh food for the culinary arts programs that already exist in the high schools. Vertical gardening uses 90% less water and produces 2-3 times the produce in equal time of soil borne farming. This benefits the community by providing the students with the education of growing quality food responsibly, promoting and maintaining a healthy lifestyle, and combating obesity.	\$12,000
58	Cordova Community Council - Art for Our Kids	This project would bring the Crocker Art Museum's award-winning "Art Ark" (or similar program) to each elementary school in Rancho Cordova. Each school classroom has a 55-minute experience on the Art Ark that includes guided instruction, free exploration at interactive activity stations and hands on art-making. In 2015-16, the Art Ark will debut a new exhibition called "COLOR! In ART, Science and Nature."	\$56,750
61	Cordova Community Council - Positive Coaching Kick Start	Train up to 900 coaches in Rancho Cordova Youth Sports Leagues in cutting edge techniques which adhere to the "Better Athletes, Better People" philosophy represented by the Positive Coaching Alliance (PCA).	\$19,200
62	Cordova Community Council - Facility Improvement Fund for Rancho Cordova Sports Fields	Establish a fund for materials to improve fields located on Folsom Cordova Unified School District Property using labor provided by the school district.	\$50,000
63	Sacramento Valley Live Steamers - Railroad Museum Landscape Irrigation Project	Capitalizing on years of dedicated volunteer effort and monetary investment by Live Steamer members and the Rancho Cordova community, this project will complete the installation of a drought-sensitive central control irrigation system at the Sacramento Valley Live Steamers Railroad Museum in Hagan Park.	\$67,200

Applications That Require Further Discussion

#	Application Name	Project Description	FY 2015/2016 Funds Requested
66	Professional Engineers in California Government (PECG) - Roadways Into Developing Engineering Students (RIDES) Program	The Roadways Into Developing Engineering Students (RIDES) Program is a teacher training program that provides the curriculum and resources necessary to conduct over 30 National Common Core Standards-aligned science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) learning activities in the classroom. In addition to providing students with engaging, hands-on learning in math and science, the activities also provide students with opportunities to develop team work, communication, and critical thinking skills.	\$45,000
67	Rancho Cordova Little League - Revitalize Baseball Complex	Rancho Cordova Little League (RCLL) is seeking Measure H funding to revitalize our current baseball complex that is located at the closed Cordova Lane Elementary school site.	\$5,000,000
69	Folsom Cordova Community Partnership - Get To Work Project	The Folsom Cordova Community Partnership (FCCP) seeks funding to provide resources to the residents of Rancho Cordova to eliminate transportation barriers to secure and sustain stable employment. The purpose of the Get To Work Project is to improve quality of life for 130 individuals and families that reside in the City of Rancho Cordova by providing transportation assistance.	\$26,325
72	Big Brothers Big Sisters - Workplace Mentoring Program	Big Brothers Big Sisters will use this funding to match children from low-income households with stable, caring, adult mentors in a new Program called Workplace Mentoring Program. Workplace Mentoring Program introduces children to jobs at an early age, giving them an opportunity to learn about the corporate world first-hand.	\$35,000
73	Folsom Cordova Adult School - Career Technical Education Training Center	The Folsom Cordova Adult School (FCAS) proposes to fill a gap in training opportunities available to our local residences and business. We propose to do this with a Career Technical Education (CTE) Training Center operated by the FCAS that will emphasize training in high demand occupations in the Rancho Cordova area.	\$966,000
79	Historical Museum	OUR RANCHO CORDOVA COMMUNITY needs MEASURE (H) FUNDS to construct A LARGE HISTORICAL MUSEUM to help build tourism for our city's economy and to promote COMMUNITY PRIDE.	
80	Paper Mache Festival	"The Rancho Cordova Community Paper Mache Figures Contest and Festival". It would be organized by Rancho Cordova City employees, individuals and community groups. The City of Rancho Cordova would pay for (through Measure H funds) for supplies, materials, training, and education on how to make a paper mache figures out of chicken wire, old newspapers and flour paste, with needed paint for finishing the figures chosen. The contest could be open to anyone in the Rancho Cordova community, both individuals, community groups, and all local schools. Each idea for a figure would have to be approved by a chosen committee who would set the rules such as size of figure, theme, etc. The festival could have different themes: animals, 49ers, children, stories, etc. All must be in good taste, etc.	
TOTAL			\$10,243,660

Applications That Do Not Meet Criteria

#	Application Name	Project Description	FY 2015/2016 Funds Requested
1	Alfidi Museum of History	Museum of history, tea room, boutique, library area, research room, need outdoor space (for old equipment), and/or combine history with Rancho Cordova Historical Society City to coordinate with board members of Rancho Cordova Historical Society	Building over 3,000 square feet
3	Paws in the Park - Dog Park	Construction of Dog Park at Lincoln Village Park, 3480 Routier Road Construction of a 3 section dog park. Sections to include small dog area, Large dog area, and most importantly an area for old or recuperating dogs.	\$30,000
8	Dyslexia Alliance - Building a Path to Literacy	Dyslexia Alliance would like to help Rancho Cordova be one of the first cities in northern California to proudly and pragmatically embrace the idea that kids with dyslexia should be given the tools to read, spell, and succeed.	\$21,105
9	Sierra Service Project - Volunteer Home Repair and Improvement Program	The Sierra Service Project, in partnership with the City of Rancho Cordova, will operate a program of home repair and yard cleanup/enhancements for low-income residents of the City during September, October and November, 2015.	\$41,310
15	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - MFT at Williamson Elementary	Williamson Elementary is interested in funding an MFT to support mental health related issues for our students and families	\$55,000
16	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cameras at Eight Elementary Schools	With the improvement of technology high definition cameras surveillance is very effective in supporting school site supervision and reducing vandalism. In addition, the camera system provides law enforcement with pictures and video support to solve crimes. Fencing is also an effective way to steer people and vehicle traffic to safe paths and within range of the surveillance cameras.	\$144,000
20	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova High School Tennis Courts	Eight tennis courts at Cordova High and Cordova Recreation and Parks District need to be resurfaced and four out of the eight need additional work to make the tennis courts safe. These tennis courts are used not only by our students but also the community.	\$180,000
21	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova High School Safe Transportation Project	The Rancho Cordova City and Folsom Cordova Unified School District Safe Transportation Project. Cordova High School needs three new or gently used (2 years) vans to provide transportation to minor sports, clubs, student government, and Special Education work ability. By owning three vans Cordova High school is able to offset the transportation fee by funneling the bus costs for minor trip bus fees back into our transportation budget.	\$90,000
22	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Pilot Program Parent/Teacher Home Visit Program	Pilot Program – Parent/Teacher home visit program with family engagement that will help to end the cycle of blame between families and school staff by building trust and respect, instilling cultural competency and increasing personal and professional capacity for all involved. This program will increase communication, trust and support between families and teachers.	\$33,000
25	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - STORM Kids Lessons and Activities	Staff as an over-arching umbrella for before/after/during school programs to augment student success. Supervised and organized (various) student clubs, mentoring programs, sports teams, tutoring sessions and parent workshops. With every lesson, we provide structured curriculum that ensures superior quality instruction is delivered to all grades and ages of students. All coaches wear uniformed attire while on campus, are finger printed and TB cleared. STORM Coaches participate in ongoing professional development.	\$42,000
29	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova Meadows Elementary RT/Bus Passes	Regional Transit passes and Local Transit (shuttle bus & passes)	\$800,000
30	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova Meadows Elementary Multi-Purpose Room	Multi-Purpose Room for school & community (for school use, satellite adult Ed, ESC and local job training).	\$2,500,000
31	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova Gardens Elementary Integrate Our PBIS Program With the Rancho Cordova Community	The purpose of our project is to integrate our PBIS program with the Rancho Cordova community, increasing a sense of belonging, a sense of pride, and a desire to be a contributing member by students and their families. We will have baseball-like trading cards printed up for staff at Cordova Gardens, as well as for community members. Students will work to earn these trading cards and will collect them and trade them during the school year. As students continue to earn trading cards, the students with the greatest quantity will earn a trophy at the end of the year.	\$19,500

Applications That Do Not Meet Criteria

#	Application Name	Project Description	FY 2015/2016 Funds Requested
35	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Irrigation to School Garden and Landscape Area Behind Office	Irrigation to school garden and landscape area behind office. Garden irrigation benefits the community in that it beautifies the school from the street, and students have food to share with families. In addition, students and families become more familiar with the benefits of good nutrition even though they live in a 'food desert.'	\$10,000
39	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Parent Outreach and Professional Development for Staff	Parent outreach and professional development for staff.	\$2,000
40	Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD) - Cordova High School Sober Graduation	CHS seniors want to celebrate with friends on graduation night. Sober Grad Night provides a safer way to celebrate.	\$20,000
41	Live Well Medical Center - Health Education Center	To improve the area public safety to promote the welfare of Rancho community. The fund is requested to establish health education center and increase patients treatment space, remodel the existing building and purchase the next building to establish medical center which contain medical and dental family practice, alternative medicine center which contains acupuncture, herb medicine.	\$2,000,000
42	Healing Arts Institute - Healing/Massage Education School	Healing Arts Institute has earned excellent reputation with 22 years school history. The school trains massage therapists not just to practice massage, but rather to create healing in the community. We educate students to become practitioners of healing through several modalities that benefit the body, mind and soul.	\$450,000
51	RC Sports League - Creation of Sports League	The creation of an annual traditional Rancho Cordova Festival Tournament Event and a Sports League will provide an outlet for physical fitness, health and well-being for many Rancho Cordova youth and adult residents in particular, as they are not participating in existing leagues because they do not feel welcome or restricted by cultural/language barriers.	\$77,520
52	Con10u2 Farm LLC - Veterans Farm Project	The Veterans Farm Project is designed to build and operate an indoor, scaleable and economically sustainable fresh produce and aquaponics farm for training and employing Veterans adjacent to Rancho Cordova's Veterans facility. This is a model projection that will bring positive national attention to Rancho Cordova's local Veterans program, as well as, the community as a whole while providing jobs for Veterans and workshops for area children and adults interested in Urban Farming, indoor agriculture, solar power and air to water production.	\$65,000
55	Cordova Community Council - Digital Grapevine Archive	Create an online searchable archive of 46 years of Rancho Cordova's hometown newspaper, The Grapevine Independent and arrange for web hosting options.	\$30,000
65	The P.E.A.C.E. Project - Personal Excellence Achieved thru Community Empowerment	The P.E.A.C.E. Project is a residential learning center in which residents learn (and teach) academics, vocational skills, and personal, interpersonal, practical and social survival skills. Based on the successes of Delancey Street Foundation social renewal model in San Francisco. Like Delancey Street, we believe that the best way to learn is to teach; and that helping others is an important way to earn self-reliance. The PEACE Project is designed to be a residential learning community for youth aging out of the system, between the ages of 18-26. For foster youth it will particularly be beneficial because it functions as an extended family, a community with likeminded values and likeminded individuals all striving to accomplish new beginnings and bright futures for themselves. It is a learning community in which every member helps the others with no staff of experts, no "program approach".	\$333,333
68	Soroptimist International Rancho Cordova - Girls Empowerment Academy	The first phase of this project, scheduled for Spring 2016 is a free 4-week Girls Empowerment Academy to, which is a gender-specific, prevention education program for girls ages 8 to 12 designed to: • Inspire and promote self-love, self-esteem, and motivation • Develop life skills, healthy coping skills, and decision-making skills • Keep girls who are at risk out of the influence of gangs and drugs • Inspire girls to further their education	\$24,000

Applications That Do Not Meet Criteria

#	Application Name	Project Description	FY 2015/2016 Funds Requested
74	Let Sleeping Dogs Lie Feature Length Film	The project, "Let Sleeping Dogs Lie", is a feature length film written and directed by Rancho Cordova resident and filmmaker Josh Pierson. Set as a Crime-Drama/Thriller, this feature length film would be shot mostly on location in Rancho Cordova, and would use the area's natural features to shape a story of mystery and intrigue. The project is in pre-production now. The script has been completed, and some initial locations have been scoped, however, the budget remains uncommitted. The diverse locations and environment in the city of Rancho Cordova helps leverage the limited logistical and artistic resources available to local independent filmmakers. The City's support and commitment to the Arts and to local artists is a boon to the filmmakers, actors, artists, producers, and writers involved in a project like a feature length film. It also promotes the City as a place that welcomes the film industry, and supports local artists. The project team plans to complete the filming as soon as the budget will allow, and promote the film both locally and nationally through independent film festivals and theaters.	\$50,000
78	Hire Me I Want to End My Homelessness Program	Initiate a suitable program that will provide homeless persons being addressed a temporary safe, warm, place to live, including some added amenities while working toward moving forward in life..	
81	Safety Grab Bars for Seniors	NEW idea for measure H funds SAFETY GRAB BARS FOR BATHROOMS OF SENIORS WHO REQUEST THEM Provide seniors with bathroom shower and tub free grab bars for their safety from slipping and falling.	
82	Water Park	The proposal is a destination Water Park. Ideally along the Highway 50 corridor, sizable for Park and parking plus expansion (one day a light rail stop). This proposal meets and exceeds the city's service to promote, community pride, comradery and engagement also a social and economic value. Promoting community and wellbeing activity for all ages.	
TOTAL			\$7,017,768

Applications That Do Not Meet Criteria

#	Application Name	Project Description	FY 2015/2016 Funds Requested
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MEASURE H
DEPARTMENT PROPOSAL

Department	Project Description	FY 2015/2016 Funds Requested	On Going	Community Pride	Civic Engagement	Quality of Life	Public Safety	Children and Youth	Arts and Culture	Notes
RANCHO CORDOVA POLICE										
	CSU Team Four Sworn and two marked Patrol cars	\$790,000	\$786,000			X	X	X		dollar amount is annual and on-going
	Increase Police Force (4 new sworn officers) and two marked patrol cars	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000			X	X	X		
PUBLIC WORKS										
	To provide additional needed funds to resurface all the roadways and provide ADA upgrades in the Cordova Town and White Rock neighborhoods. Total project cost is \$5 million. The City has currently budgeted \$3 million from Gas Tax and Measure A funds. Additional funding is needed to move forward with the project.	\$2,000,000				X	X			
	Sidewalk Infill; ADA improvements street lights, path improvements	\$200,000				X	X			measure H funds may be used as matching funds for State and Federal Grants.
	Landscape Improvement/redo old landscape corridors, Zinfandel near Mitchell, Coloma near Sunrise	\$200,000		X		X	X			
	Bike improvements including painted lanes, more access to American River Parkway, Class 1	\$200,000		X		X	X	X		
	Revive the City's Neighborhood Traffic Management program to provide traffic calming measures throughout the community.	\$150,000	\$150,000			X	X			
	Enhanced trash pickup along busy corridors including Highway 50 interchanges	\$100,000		X						
	Mather Mills building as a center for history, arts and culture	\$500,000	\$100,000						X	
	Replace old wooden and other walls with new walls in existing neighborhoods. Cordova Lane, Routier, Folsom Blvd. near the Highway 50 crossing	\$100,000	\$100,000	X						
	Lincoln highway, historic railway, historic Mather Field, etc. markers and interpretive signage	\$70,000		X	X					
	Directional signage in Rancho Cordova highlighting community assets (Aemrican River, Parks, etc.)					X	X			

AGENDA ITEM 11.3

MEASURE H
DEPARTMENT PROPOSAL

Department	Project Description	FY 2015/2016 Funds Requested	On Going	Community Pride	Civic Engagement	Quality of Life	Public Safety	Children and Youth	Arts and Culture	Notes
	Digital sign at the intersection of Chase and Coloma to advertise community events	\$100,000			X		X			
	Entryway monument to neighborhoods	\$20,000		X						
	Expand Cordovan to existing neighborhoods	\$300,000	\$300,000			X	X	X		
	Partnership with Sacramento Tree Foundation for Tree Friendly City	\$75,000	\$75,000	X		X	X			On going funding
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT										
	Rancho Cordova Revolving Loan Fund program to provide financial resources to grow existing businesses and establish new business in the City, and to support business enterprises that will hire/retain employees in RC. All applications will be on a case-by-case basis with low interest loans up to \$100,000.	\$500,000				X				The funds will function as gap financing and any funds being utilized toward construction costs will trigger prevailing wage.
	Business Assistance Program to provide funds to incentivize Council priority projects such as greenfield step center development. Funds may also be used to assist businesses to locate in vacant, underutilized space throughout the City.	\$750,000				X				Funds would mainly be used to cover City imposed fees and assessments
	Assistance with Opportunity Sites - Sites that are vacant and would be excellent catalyst sites if developed. The costs would be utilized to cover CEQA provisions (\$15,000) and to cover a portion to initiate Design Review (\$50,000)	\$65,000				X				Funds would be utilized to cover some of the "at risk" costs to cement the City's role as partner catalyst
HOUSING										
AGENDA ITEM 11.3	Cordova Meadows Neighborhood - Residents and City create a current and future plan for neighborhood improvement and stabilization. Develop goals and objectives for the area.									
	Distressed Multi-Family properties acquisition Fund	\$500,000		X		X				
	TOD Mixed Use prdevelopment Funding (Fong)	\$75,000				X				
	Preparation of Cordova Meadows Neighborhood	\$250,000				X				

MEASURE H
DEPARTMENT PROPOSAL

Department	Project Description	FY 2015/2016 Funds Requested	On Going	Community Pride	Civic Engagement	Quality of Life	Public Safety	Children and Youth	Arts and Culture	Notes
	Development of Reinvestment programs based on Municipal police powers rather than statutory law	\$65,000				X				
	Boys and Girls Club	\$200,000				X		X		
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	Community Engagement Program									
	Micro Grants/small community grants to catalyse powerful community projects. The City would provide up to \$500. one time, cash awards to groups for implementing special projects in neighborhoods.	\$10,000		X	X	X				Goals: identify stong community leaders; encourage neighborhood pride; building relationships; encourage creative, beneficial projects; improve quality of life
	Beautification Projects: provide resources to non-profits and businesses to help with community/residential service projects. Increase engagement, volunteers, beautify neighborhoods	\$15,000		X	X	X				Goals: identify stong community leaders; encourage neighborhood pride; building relationships; encourage creative, beneficial projects; improve quality of life
PUBLIC INFORMATION										
	Open Data - making data freely available to the public; encourage digital innovation to enhance citizen communications, support and improve services	\$30,000	\$30,000		X					February 2, 2015, RC City Council passed Reso. 9-2015 to endorse the principles of open and accessible standards for data, documents, maps and other media to freely share with citizens, businesses and other jurisdictions while respecting privacy and security
	Digital Citizen Engagement - Digital citizen engagement allows people to attend public meetings anytime and anywhere, and express opinions and share feedback and great ideas.	\$18,000	\$18,000		X					
	FY 2015/2016 Funds Requested Total	\$8,235,000								

Measure “H” Implementation & Budget

*“Community Enhancement
Program”*

Background

- November of 2014, the citizens of Rancho Cordova approved a ½ cent sales tax measure - Measure “H” which is intended to enhance City services, facilities and programs, including:
 - enhancing anti-gang/youth violence prevention programs;
 - increasing neighborhood police patrols;
 - fixing streets faster;
 - expanding children/teen after-school programs;
 - removing blight/revitalizing vacant buildings along Folsom Boulevard;
 - building community facilities for seniors/working adults/children; and
 - other general city services

Measure “H” – Public Outreach

- Conducted 16 Town Hall meetings.
 - More than 500 people attended.
 - Collected more than 250 suggested ideas for projects, improvements, programs and services.
- Conducted two Community Grant Workshops
 - Attended by more than 25 people.

Grant Applications

- City received a total of 82 applications totaling \$20 million in funds requested.
- Staff formed review committee to evaluate all applications based on Council's criteria:
 - Community Pride
 - Civic Engagement
 - Quality of Life
 - Public Safety
 - Arts & Culture
 - Children & Youth

Grant Applications

- Review committee also used the following elements established by the Council:
 - Leverage
 - Return on Investment
 - Capacity
 - Project Goals and Metrics
 - Timeline

Application Results

- 26 applications: meet selection criteria
 - Projects total \$3 million
- 29 applications: require further discussion
 - Projects total \$10.2 million
- 27 applications: do not meet criteria
 - Projects total \$7 million

Department Projects

- City staff also seeking approval of Measure “H” funds.
 - Some projects are department specific.
 - Business assistance program (Economic Development)
 - Cordova Neighborhood Plan (Housing)
 - Other requests made in response to Town Hall discussions.
 - Increased Police officers
 - Roadway & sidewalk improvement projects
- Total funding requested = \$8.2 million

Measure “H” Fund Structure

- Fund Requests to Consider
 - City Council requests
 - Community Grant applications
 - Staff requests
 - Incorporation of projects, programs, or services from Town Hall mtgs
- Possible alternatives for streamlining the funding process:
 - Create funding categories/buckets
 - Coordinate like projects and leverage to expand benefits

Possible Funding Categories

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Public safety• Recreation and Sports Activities• Community Events• Civic Engagement• Infrastructure improvements | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Blight removal/image enhancement• Arts, Culture and History• After School Program• School improvements |
| <p>(Roads, Sidewalks, Street Lights, etc.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Self-help/counseling• Social Services | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Economic Development Incentives• Neighborhood Revitalization• Park improvements |

City Council Direction

- Tonight's meeting:
 - Discuss/Create “structure” for the implementation of the funding program.
 - Identify City Council projects & proposals
 - Introduce Community Grant applications to the City Council for initial discussion.
 - Identify applicants that warrant future presentation
 - Discuss Department proposals.

Next Steps

- June 30th Work Session:
 - Continue discussions from June 15th meeting.
 - Discuss grant administration structure.
 - Invite grant applicants to make presentations as needed.
- July 6th City Council meeting:
 - Finalize program structure (if needed).
 - Complete application review process and select recipients.
 - Finalize Measure “H” budget.
- July 15th Special City Council Meeting (tentative)
 - Budget Workshop
- August 3rd:
 - Hearing to adopt 2015-2017 Bi-annual budget

Measure “H” Fund Structure

- Key questions to consider:
 - Division/allocation of funds
 - Allocation of agreed upon dollar values for specific categories?
 - Programming of funds
 - Annually vs. bi-annual (match budget process)?
 - Establish a reserve amount for larger projects?
 - Use of funds to leverage additional monies?
 - Incorporation of town hall suggestions
 - Fund administration
 - Unspent funds transferred to a capital account?

Proposed Measure “H” Items

Item	Cost
Projects	
River Trails pathway lighting	\$5,362 spent to date. Total budget estimated to be \$70,000
Striping maintenance	\$1,240
Sidewalk repair along Coloma Rd.	\$12,000
Resurfacing of Bronwood Way	\$85,000
Lincoln Highway signage	Estimated \$3,000 spent to date. Additional costs estimated to be \$20,000.
Capital Costs	
4th of July Banners	\$15,000
Buddy benches	\$2,000
Police video cameras	\$100,000 to date
Pianos for Performing Arts Center	Estimated \$125,000
Measure “H” Van (wrap)	\$2,500
Food for town hall meetings	\$3,500
Measure “H” Promotions	\$4,100
School facility rental for town hall meetings	\$450
Printing	\$12,300
Ads	\$3,600
Personnel Costs	
Police Officers	\$400,000 (unfilled at this time)
Administrative Costs	
Consultant for town hall meetings (Pam Hurt Associates)	\$14,750
Consultant: Crocker & Crocker	\$24,000
Legal support	\$15,000 (through April)
Staff time	\$39,000
Board of Equalization Implementation Costs	<u>\$15,700</u>
Total	\$968,140

