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Section 1: Application Summary Criteria

Applicant: San Francisco Recreation and Park Department (RPD)

Project Name: Bay View Park Improvement Project

Project Address: 3rd Street and Armstrong, San Francisco, CA 94124

Grant Request Amount: \$375,225

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Criteria Summary

1. Unmet Need and Project Benefits

- A. Need: Why is the project a high priority to serve neighborhood residents by creating a new outdoor recreation opportunity that is currently not available within the project's ½ mile radius?

Bay View Park encompasses an entire city block representing 3.4 acres. It has a grassy field area, a baseball diamond, picnic area and a play structure. Located within the park is an indoor swimming complex with two indoor pools. Historically, the park was a community hub, attracting residents from all over the Bayview Hunters Point area to picnic in the grass, play organized sports, watch children play outdoors and engage in indoor water activities.

Now Bay View Park is an under-used. This community asset with great potential to provide recreational services to this high needs community. The playground and park has not been fully renovated since 1989. The picnic is poorly located on the edge of the ballfield and cannot accommodate the larger social events desired by the community. The outdated play structure and worn playground safety surfacing is unappealing for children play. The damage athletic field discourages use of this valuable recreation space. The heavy steel fencing and trees on the southeast side of the park obstruct the view of this area and has become an area for loitering. Overall, the lack of park usage has resulted in vagrancy, vandalism, littering, and illegal dumping. This discourages woman, children, and seniors from visiting the park and has create blight conditions in a community already struggling with economic, health and social issues.

This concerns the Bayview community who relies heavily on this park to provide passive and active recreation for their residents. This park deficient community has only .57 acres of open space per 1,000 residents and the neighborhood housing stock, like other many San Francisco neighborhoods, lacks sufficient private open space. These city-wide conditions have increase the importance of public open space in our city because our parks are the only places where families can gather to celebrate birthdays, graduations, and other major family and cultural events.

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The Bayview community faces also tremendous health issues and has the highest rates of childhood asthma, diabetes hospitalizations, obesity and obesity-related disease when compared with the rest of SF neighborhoods (www.sfhip.org). Bay View Park provides a place where these residents can get outside and exercise and socialized with neighbors. Bay View Park represents a space with much more potential for usage than currently exists. The park is located within walking distance of Armstrong Senior Apartments, Armstrong Townhomes, the Third Street Youth Clinic, the Southeast Health Center and community health services. With housing and health complexes and easily accessible by public transportation, the community envisions the park serving as part of the "Health Hub" by providing opportunities for residents to get exercise. Through leveraged efforts and resources from local organizations and public engagement, more children and family-based activity have already been scheduled at the park and several small park improvement projects implemented with volunteers.

B. Benefits: Describe how the project meets one or more priorities of California's 2015 Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP)

The project will meet the following SCORP priorities:

#1 Increase park access for Californians including residents in underserved communities. A. Encourage park development within a half mile of park deficient neighborhoods to provide easier access. Bay View Park is located in a park deficient neighborhood with only .57 acres of open space per 1,000 residents as indicated in the California State Parks LWCF Service Report Project ID: 2101.

#2 Give Priority to projects that address unmet park and recreation needs, with emphasis on proposals to:

a. Renovate existing outdoor facilities within existing parks not currently under federal 6(f)(3) protection. The park is currently not under 6(f)(3) protections.

b. Provide community space for healthy lifestyles, children play areas, environmental justice, and cultural activities. The Project includes a physical fitness path with interval markers to encourage tracking distance. Measuring walking distance can help a person develop an exercise program that's effective for losing weight and increasing your aerobic fitness for maximum results. The project also includes various upper and lower body exercise equipment that is accessible and benefit to user groups of all ages. Providing access within the walking path allows a user to develop a formal exercise program. The proposed project include replacing outdated play structure with a modern play structure that will promote creative play and attract users. In terms of environmental justice, the park is located in one of the most disadvantaged communities in the city that suffers from disproportionate amount of poverty, pollution, and crime. Minority groups in San Francisco have a high average park usage and the 2015 San Francisco City Survey indicated that 66 percent of the residents from District 10 use the

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park once a month. Thus the proposed project will be addressing environmental justice by provide recreation services to these minority communities.

c. Engage community residents during the project concept and design process. As described in the Project Engagement and Participation section, the community spearheaded the public outreach working with other community based organization and a number of innovative approaches to recruiting participation from the community and determining their priorities for the park.

2. Type of Project

Use the following format to identify the type of project by checking the appropriate field below based on what will be accomplished with the grant and match.

Type of PROJECT	Check appropriate field	Points
Acquisition to create a new park	<input type="checkbox"/>	10
Development to create a new park	<input type="checkbox"/>	8
Acquisition to expand an existing park	<input type="checkbox"/>	6
Development to improve an existing park	X	4

3. Acreage placed under new 6(f)(3) protection

Provide information about the amount of park acreage that will be placed under 6(f)(3) protection, and is not currently under 6(f)(3) protection, if the grant is awarded by using the chart below:

Acreage to be placed under <u>new</u> 6(f)(3) protection
3.4

Note: California’s 2015 SCORP includes a priority of placing land under 6(f)(3) protection.

4. Population Density

Use the LWCF Fact Finder available at www.parks.ca.gov/grants to identify the total population within the ½ mile radius of the project site.

Fact Finder Population – Based on ½ mile radius of project site
11,778

5. Underserved Population

Provide information about the underserved population by providing the per capita income from the same LWCF Fact Finder Report used for Project Selection Criteria #4.

Per Capita Income of the ½ mile radius of the project site
\$20,611

Section 2: NPS EVALUATION CRITERIA

Project Narrative

Project Overview -The City and County of San Francisco (“City”) has 852,469¹ residents living within 47 square miles—equal to 17,397 residents per square mile – making it second only to New York City in population density. The City lacks sufficient open space to meet the recreational needs of its residents. With very limited undeveloped land in the City boundaries, renovating and rehabilitating existing park land is often the City’s only solution to providing new recreational opportunities to our residents.

The proposed Outdoor Recreation Legacy Partnership Project, Bay View Park (“Project”) is located at 3rd Street and Armstrong Street in San Francisco’s District 10 Bayview neighborhood. The park site encompasses an entire city block and within the park is indoor pool complex that is not part of this project. The park currently has the following park feature: a little league baseball diamond and field, a play structure, picnic area, concrete benches, and redundant pathways. The site constrained by development and active roadways on all sides and the pool complex on the southeast side. Social constraints include concerns for public safety due to high level of violent crime in the neighborhood. According to the 2015 San Francisco City Survey, younger residents and families of District 10 are more likely to feel unsafe during the day and nighttime hours. Loitering adults, from the adjacent methadone clinic, that gather around the outside of the park further discouraging public use of the park.

The playground has not been fully renovated since 1989 and it’s outdated play structure and worn playground safety surfacing is unappealing for play. The poorly placed picnic area, on the edge of the athletic field, cannot accommodate larger groups associated with special events. The black steel fencing and trees on the southeast side of the park

Source: ¹ U.S. Census Bureau , ACS Demographic and Housing Estimates, 2009-2013 American Fact-finder Survey,

creates visual obstruction. The athletic field is damaged and prevents use form organized sports groups. The park's current pathway and entry layouts creates circulation issues, and the park lacks recreation options for seniors.

Although the Project is located in a park deficient neighborhood, with only .57 acres of open space available per 1,000 residents and is the neighborhood park serving 11,778 residents ², Bay View Park is an underused. The lack of use has created an empty park that is magnet for undesirable activities, include vagrancy, vandalism, littering, and illegal dumping. These activities lead to littering and blight in this disadvantaged community. Lack of sufficient lighting makes the park seem unsafe during early morning and early evening hours.

This community asset has great potential to provide recreational opportunities to meet the current and growing needs of this neighborhood. The current scope of work with secured funding will allow us to replace the existing children's playground, install physical fitness path along south, west, and north side of athletic field, and purchase exercise equipment. With ORLP Grant funds we could really make a difference in in this community and provide the full scope is detailed below:

- Create Physical fitness path - 1,500 linear feet perimeter path with visual marker that denote start and distance intervals.
- Install exercise equipment (two-person wheelchair accessible chest press, two person static combo two level horizontal bars, horizontal ladder, and parallel bars at four (4) stations along new physical fitness path.
- Activate Keith Street entrance, and improve two (2) existing pedestrian access points.
- Replace play structures, replace playground resurfacing with artificial turf, and expand the footprint of the children's play area.
- Relocate gathering/picnic area and install four (4) picnic tables and two (2) BBQ, and grade the area to allow for special events.
- Renovation of field and sprinkler system by replacing damaged valve heads, regrading areas, and hydro-seeding as needed.
- Replace some existing light poles with efficient and focused path lighting with allowance permits.

Project construction documents for picnic area and playground will be initiated in May 2016 and completed by November 2016. Specific elements funded by ORLP will be listed as alternates in the construction contract, so they can be added to the contract, reducing the need to prepare two construction contract bid packages. The project is expected to start construction in the summer of 2017 and completed by June 2018, with project full close-out in December 2018.

² Community Factfinder report Project ID number 2101

Improving physical and recreational access and addressing recreational deficiencies:

As stated above, the Project is located in a park deficient neighborhood, with only .57 acres of open space available per 1,000 residents. Within a ½ mile of the Project, there are 11,778 residents.³ The San Francisco Recreation and Park Department (RPD) strongly believe the combined park features will greatly increase recreation options for the children, adolescents, young and elderly and transform the park into the community recreation center. The Project will improve recreational access by constructing a walking/running path along the south, west, and north sides of the athletic field, encircling ¾ of the park. The path will be marked at intervals so users can calculate the distance walked. Another new recreation feature is the adult exercise equipment to be located on concrete pads along the physical fitness. The physical fitness path and exercise equipment brings a social, multi-generational element to the park since it can be used by teenagers, adults, and seniors, and can benefit both fitness enthusiasts and the casual user. At least one unit will be an ADA-Accessible for those in wheelchairs. Adults with younger children indicated that they would use the walking path and exercise equipment while their children use the new play structures or participate in field sports.

Also, the physical fitness path is just feet from Armstrong Senior Apartments and Armstrong Townhomes, and the Carroll and 3rd Light Rail Station, thus providing easy access to residents who live at the farther ends of the service area.

The expanded Children's play area and athletic field improvements will reactive these portions of the park and provide children and youth recreation opportunities within walking distance of their homes. Activating the field with organized sports will also draw more residents to the park and provide another opportunity for the community interact among each other. The Project's location adjacent to the Martin Luther King (MLK) Pool could also attract residents from the larger Bayview neighborhood for planned pool and park days. Overall, residents agree that bringing in more families and seniors into the park for exercise and play, will increase the number of users and create a greater sense of community and stewardship. We have witness time and again that when there are families and park users present in the park more often, the incidents of loitering, vandalism and graffiti are greatly reduced⁴. These recreational features also support the Bayview "Health Eating Active Living (**HEAL**) Zone" program. HEAL Zone is a community project funded by Kaiser Permanente with the goal of working with the Bayview community so that these residents may eat better and get more active.

Other neighborhood parks that serve the greater Bayview Community include Gilman Playground, located approximately ½ mile and Hilltop Park, approximately 3.4 mile for

³ Community Factfinder report Project ID number 2101

⁴ Interview with Robert Watkins, Park Service Area Manager, April 8, 2016

the project site. Hilltop Park is undergoing a \$6M renovation sponsored by the Trust for Public Land with major funding from the California State Parks Department and the California Housing and Community Development Department. Hilltop Park serves a population of 12,683 (1/2 mile radius) and site includes a playground, skate park, picnic area, and walking paths. Gilman Park is having a \$1.8 M renovation, funded by the City’s 2012 General Obligation (GO) bond funding. With the ORLP grant, Bay View Park can be brought up to the caliber of parks in other city neighborhoods.

Improving recreation service to priority target groups for this competition:

Even as one of the wealthiest cities in the nation, San Francisco still consist of neighborhoods that are affected by social and economic disparities. The Bayview neighborhood is one of San Francisco most disadvantaged neighborhood, with a history of poverty, violence, and blight. The influx of liquor and fast food restaurants contribute to the prevalence of cancer, diabetes, heart disease and asthma among the residents of this community. The Bayview neighborhood is home to a very diverse population with 95.8% racial minorities, including 30.2% African American, 27.9% Asians/Pacific Islander, and 32.6% Latino or Hispanic origin (see Table 1.)

Table 1 - Demographic Data for Bay View Neighborhood, San Francisco, California, and the United States				
	Bay View ¹	San Francisco ²	State of California ²	National ²
Population	10,866	852,469	38,802,500	318,857,056
Whites	3.4%	41.9%	73.2%	77.4%
African-Americans	30.2%	5.8%	6.5% ²	13.2%
Asians	27.9%	34.9%	14.4% ²	5.4%
Hispanic/Latinos	32.6%	15.3%	38.6% ²	17.4%
Percent Minority	95.8%	58.9%	59.9% ²	26.8 %

Sources:¹ 2010 US Census Tracts 232,233, 234 ²
WWW.Census.Gov/quickfacts/table/PST045214/06.06075.00

Poverty – The Bayview Hunters Point area is one of five districts in the Bay Area that have a concentration of “extreme poverty,” with 39% of the residents living below 200% of the Census poverty threshold. Furthermore, more than 30% of the children in Bayview neighborhood are living in poverty.⁵ African-Americans and Hispanics

⁵ American Community Survey, 2010 - 2014

represent the highest population in this Zip Code Area and these racial groups are generally twice more likely to be among the working poor than were Whites and Asians’.

Unemployment – The neighborhood also experiences higher rates of unemployment when compared to the citywide average Bayview’s unemployment rate of 16% is more than four times higher in comparison to San Francisco’s average unemployment rate of 3.5% and three times higher than the National Average of 5.3% .

Table 2 - Income and Earning Data for Bayview Hunters Point, San Francisco, California, and the United States ⁱ

	BVHP	San Francisco	California	National
Median Household Income	\$43,151 ¹	\$70,040 ¹	\$61,094 ²	\$53,046 ²
Poverty Rate	22.2% ³	13.8% ²	16.4% ²	14.8% ²
Unemployment	16% ³	3.5% ⁴	6.1% ⁶ ⁴	5.3% ⁴

Sources: ¹ www.sfindicatorproject.org/neighborhoods/compare. ² US Census Quickfacts Beta, California (V2014) ³. US Census, American Factfinder, 2009-2013 American Community 5-year estimates, 2013 Poverty Status in the Past 12 Months ⁴ Bureau of Labor Statistics, Tuesday, July 14, 2015 (Unemployment Rates for States Monthly Rankings Seasonally Adjusted Aug. 2015) U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Current Population Survey (CPS), Annual Social and Economic Supplement (ASEC).

Education Attainment - The BVHP has one of the lowest levels of educational attainment in San Francisco, with 29.6% of residents having no high-school diploma compared to 14.4% citywide.⁷

Crime- Violent crime, murder and property damage exceed the City and National Average. Bayview Hunters Point Neighborhood experienced approximately 106 offenses per 1,000 residents, which is more than twice as much as the citywide average of less than 51 offenses per 1,000.⁸ Community violence also impacts the perceived safety of a neighborhood, inhibiting social interactions and adversely impacting on social cohesion. Parental concerns about neighborhood crime strongly influence their willingness to allow their children to actively commute (e.g. walk or bike) to school, influencing children’s levels of physical activity. The areas is also perceived to be unsafe with between 54% and 66% of the residents feeling safe to walk alone during the day time in this neighborhood. ⁹

⁷ San Francisco Indicator Project, Bayview Neighborhood.

⁸ San Francisco Police Department, 2010-2011

⁹ City and County of San Francisco, Department of the Controller - City Services Auditor. 2011 City Survey.

Project Engagement and Participation:

The Project is the result of extensive public outreach sponsored and implemented by a collaboration of community-based organization from the Bay View neighborhood. Since June 2012, Bayview HEAL Zone, a community-based organization (CBO), has been diligently working to increased city and community investment in Bay View Park. Bayview HEAL worked in collaboration with Parks 94124, a Park Advocacy CBO, on the development strategies to get Bayview residents involved in the park planning, including surveys (see Attachment 1 – Survey and Letters of Support), meetings and special events. Two “Outdoor Dinner and Movie Night” events were held in coordination with 13 community-based organizations, with great success. The second movie night held September 2013, had over 200 people in attendance and created a buzz among long-time residents about the park project.

The Bayview HEAL Zone distributed fliers in the neighborhood, tabled at community events and utilized community networks to disburse information. The HEAL Zone engaged residents by collecting surveys about what people would like to see at Bay View Park. 130 surveys were collected during outreach and at the movie night. Surveys confirmed that there was an interest in different park improvements like better lighting, playground replacement, native plant gardens, and a walking path and more events and activities at the park. The CBO’s also engaged over 60 Carver Elementary students to gather information about what they would prefer in a playground

Through this process there was growing interest and momentum to start Friends of Martin Luther King Jr. (MLK) Park who held public meetings in November 2013 and March 2014. December 2014 through February 2015, outreach to community leaders was also conducted to gather feedback on park improvements and gauge their interested in using the park. Through this, HEAL Zone learned that these organizations could greatly utilize the improved playground and walking path. The Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church, Third Street Youth Clinic, 5800 Home Owners Association, and more organizations welcomed the changes and have expressed interest in help the Friends of MLK. The surveys and outreach helped the CBO’s identify the resident’s priorities (Attachment 1). The residents were adamant that funding for a physical fitness walking/running path and new children’s play equipment be the top priority followed by the renovation of the picnic area, field improvements and better lighting.

The San Francisco Recreation and Park Department (RPD) became actively involved with the capital Project when the Bayview Heal/Friends of MLK applied for and was awarded a Community Opportunity Fund Grant in late 2014. This highly competitive grant is funded by the 2012 Clean and Safe Neighborhood Park Obligation Bond and community outreach and stewardship are key to a successful application. The COF grant program provides a professional cost estimator to confirm proposed project cost estimate prior to awarding the grant. The Project grant award, \$301,836, was presented at the RPD Capital Committee meeting on November 5, 2014 and RPD Commission

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Meeting on November 20, 2014. Both meetings are widely publicized and the public is invited to provide comment. Since award of the grant, an RPD Project Manager has been assigned to the project.

The project has also benefited from Kaiser Permanente consultation on the development of the HEAL Zone and a grant in the amount of \$30,000 for the playground. Greenfield Exercise Equipment recently partnered on the project by providing discounted equipment as part of a grant program. Habitat for Humanity of Greater San Francisco has also supported the project by donating 1,000 labor hours to improving the park. This work resulted in trimming and removal of scrubs to improve visibility and reduce illegal dumping and other undesirable activities.

Innovation and Transformative Attributes:

The park improvements support the Bayview HEAL Zone Community Action Plan (CAP), whose main goal is to help prevent diseases such as diabetes and hypertension that often result from being overweight or obese. As stated earlier in the application, the Bay View Community suffers from health disparities due to various causes included, lack of access to healthy foods and lack of physical activity, often due to public safety concerns. The Bayview HEAL Zone has brought together community residents with a network of partner organizations, including: The Bayview YMCA, BMAGIC, SEFA and SEFA Food Guardians, Bayview Hunters Point Foundation, City of Dreams, University of California San Francisco, Parks 94124, Third Street Youth Services, The Providence Baptist Church, The Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church, The Boys and Girls Club, and the Black Coalition on AIDS. Through these organization activities and strategies have been developed aimed at making it easy for Bayview residents to make healthy choices and increase physical activity in community settings, such as parks. Ongoing activities are posted at their website.

<http://healzones.org/communities/northern-california/bayview-san-francisco>

The Project will support of the HEAL Zone goal by providing a physical fitness walking/running path that can be used to formalize an exercise program and the creation of a safe walking path for residents to use. The physical fitness path will allow the youth the freedom to engage in a more comfortable and structured exercise activity and serve as a new attraction to the park. For the more mature adult population it is tremendously important to continued physical and social activities. The proposed exercise equipment will provide a wide range of activities that help seniors regain lost agility and increase strength and flexibility. Nationally and internationally, we have seen senior citizens gravitate toward these facilities, reducing isolation experience by the community's aging population by providing the opportunity to socialize while exercising. The equipment will include accessible features for those in wheelchairs too.

Activating the park, will also be transformative for the neighborhood(s) and community in terms of revitalization. Recent landscape work completed by Habitat for Humanity

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volunteer has already reduced the number of homelessness encampments and associated littering. Unusual features in the project design include using artificial turf under the play structure because the turf provides more tactile opportunities for children, incorporating accessible exercise equipment into the physical fitness course, the physical fitness path has interval markers to encourage tracking distance. Measuring walking distance can help a person develop an exercise program that's effective for losing weight and increasing your aerobic fitness for maximum results. The path uses a portion of sidewalk outside of the park, to allow walkers to continue their path of travel without being potentially impacted by baseball activities. Although no LWCF funding will be used in this part of the trail, it will activate this space and reducing loitering and illegal dumping.

The community employment novel solutions to getting community's involvement in the project planning by hosting "Movie and a Dinner Nights". The large amount of community organization involved and their planned programming of the park will make the community more cohesive in the long run. Also, the success of making this Project happen through a grass roots efforts has created much needed momentum to make other improvements in the community at large.

Project's Alignment with California SCORP and other applicable plans:

Bay View Park is consistent with following SCORP priorities: #1 Increase park access for Californians including residents in underserved communities. A. Encourage park development within a half mile of park deficient neighborhoods to provide easier access. Bay View park is located in a park deficient neighborhood with only .57 acres of open space per 1,000 residents as indicated in the California State Parks LWCF Service Report Project ID:2101.

#2) Give Priority to projects that address unmet park and recreation needs, with emphasis on proposals to: a. Renovate existing outdoor facilities within existing parks not currently under federal 6(f)(3) protection. The park is currently not under 6(f)(3) protections. The Project will result in federally protecting 3.4 acres of park land.

#2 b. Provide community space for healthy lifestyles, children play areas, environmental justice, and cultural activities. The Project includes a walking/running path with interval markers to encourage tracking distance and various upper and lower body exercise equipment that benefit to user groups of all ages. This can allow users to develop a formal exercise program. The Project will replace the outdated play structures with a modern structure that promotes creative play. The Project is located in a community mainly comprised of minority population that suffers from disproportionate amount of poverty, pollution, and crime. San Francisco's minority population has high average park usage and about 66 percent of the residents from District 10 use the park at least once a month. Thus the Project will help address some environmental justice issues by providing new recreation opportunities to these community members.

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c. Engage community residents during the project concept and design process. As described in the Project Engagement and Participation section, the community spearheaded the public outreach working with other community-based organization and used a number of innovative approaches to recruiting participation from the community to determine park priorities. The Project’s walking path and exercise equipment will provide active living opportunities that support the Bayview HEAL Zone Community Action Plan (CAP), created by Bayview residents, who main goal is to help prevent diseases such as diabetes and hypertension that often result from being overweight or obese.

Project Readiness:

Describe the status of the planning for the grant project and its readiness to be implemented.

The Project planning is completed. The RPD and San Francisco Public Works (SFPW) has developed a cost estimate and a basic conceptual plan. SFPW will initiate detailed design in May 2016 with construction document completion expected in November 2016. Upon approval of LWCF funds, RPD staff will initiate Section 106 compliance and environmental screening form preparation to inform the final design. The table below provides a proposed timeline for the planned scope of work.

Milestones	Responsible Party	Start Date and End Date
Community Outreach	Bayview HEAL Zone, Friends of MLK Park and its partners	2008 -On-going thru Project Completion
Community Design Workshops	Friends of MLK Park, Community, Architect	Winter 2013- Spring 2014
Creation of Concept Design	GLS Landscape Architect	Spring 2014
Create Construction Documents	RPD and SFPW staff	May 2016 – November 2016
CEQA/ Environmental Screening Form/ Section 106 completion	RPD Staff	April 2016 – November 2016
Modify Construction Documents if necessary	RPD and SFPW Landscape Architect	December 2016 – January 2017
Prepare Bid Package <i>and</i> Advertise Contract	RPD or SFPW	January 2017 – April 2017
Award Contract	RPD or SFPW	June 2017
Issue Notice to Proceed	RPD or SFPW	July 2017
Construction	RPD and SFPW	August 2017 - July 2018
Project Close-out	RPD and SFPW	December 2018

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RPD plans to keep the playground and park areas open while athletic field work is completed and vice-a- versa so that the park can continue to provide recreation opportunities for residents during project construction.

Existing Non-Outdoor Recreation - Within the property, is the Martin Luther King Jr. Pool, representing approximately 23,607 square feet of park property. It currently is the main draw to the park as a regional recreation facility serving 78,660ⁱⁱ residents in District 10. The will continue to provide public indoor recreation at the site in perpetuity.

Applicant and Partner Capacity:

Project sponsor's experience: RPD Capital staff is responsible for project development, definition, direction and implementation. The RPD's Capital Improvement Division project manager has expertise in playground renovation and recently completed the Kimball Playground Project that involved providing athletic fields and playground serving San Francisco's Western Addition Neighborhood. SFPW will be subcontracted to perform work in architecture and engineering areas that require specialized skills. RPD Capital Division has successfully managed many large-scale facility renovations using grant funds from federal, state, and local agencies including the Land and Water Conservation Fund program. In the past ten years, RPD Capital Division completed five LWCF funded project and is in the process of implementing two projects.

Project Partners: Bayview HEAL Zone initiated the project in 2012. This CBO has been diligently working to increased city and community investment in the park and is coordinated with 13 other CBO on community outreach and fund raising. This organization will continue to keep the community informed and support community outreach efforts. In general, a vocal public steers the direction of park investment toward their neighborhoods with matching funds secured by donation or professional grant writers. The Bayview neighborhood does not have the resources a wealthier, more educated community would have to present their community needs which means less investment from the private and philanthropic organizations in this project, however, the work done by Bayview Heal Zone and their partner CBO should be applauded. They have successfully secured COF funding and a gift from Kaiser and are actively transforming how this community perceives themselves as leaders.

Property Title: Bay View Park is owned by the City and County of San Francisco and under the jurisdiction of the RPD. The RPD has a budget of \$168,574,123 for Fiscal Year 16-17. Of this amount, \$79,515.425 is dedicated to operations and site maintenance of our park lands.

Grant Management Experience: RPD also has a team of finance and grant management staff with experience with Federal Grant Program funds and special requirements. The RPD has implement Land and Water Conservation Projects at more

than 25 sites since 1966. More recently, the RPD has completed the McLaren Park Connector Trail and the Buena Vista Park Southeast Slope Trail Project using funds from the LWCF Program. The Grant Management team at RPD understand the Federal Section 106 Outreach Requirements, Federal Contracting requirements, and eligible costs. All parks that have received funding from the LWCF program are still providing outdoor recreation opportunities for residents and no Section 6(f)(3) conversion have occurred on protected park properties.

Budget Narrative

Attachment 2 – Provides a detailed line item cost estimate based on current project cost in San Francisco.

Match contributions: Community Opportunity Fund (COF) Grant, Kaiser Gift, and Greenfields Grant. Please note that although the COF is a publically funded program, it is highly competitive and only community organizations can apply for these funds.

Fund Name	Source	Amount/Value	Appropriation Date
COF Grant	2012 CCSF Clean and Safe Neighborhood Park Bond	\$301,835	11/20/2014
In –Kind Project Management & Design Engineering services	2012 CCSF Clean and Safe Neighborhood Park Bond-Match	\$48,893	11/20/2014
Kaiser HEAL Zone Grant	Ross Recreation Play Equipment Credit excl. tax	\$23,385	6/06/2014
Greenfields Outdoor Fitness Equip. Grant	2015 Greenfield Outdoor Fitness Equipment Credit	\$5,176	11/24/2016
Total Match Avao;a;be		\$379,289	

Upon grant award, the City will appropriate funds in the amount of the grant award that will be used to fund the project until LWCF reimbursements are received.

Partner Support and Leveraging:

The HEAL Zone secured a Community Opportunity Fund (COF) in the amount of \$301,835. The COF grant provides funding to community-sponsored project through a very competitive process. The funding source is the City’s 2012 Clean and Safe Neighborhood Park Bond and the program is overseen by committee comprised of members of the public representing various fields. The COF program funds project construction cost and provides technical support in the form of cost estimating, planning and permitting, construction document development, and project management as in-kind services. The program’s intention is to assure that the projects are properly managed from start to finish by providing the experts and support needed to complete the work.

HEAL Zone also secured a private Kaiser Foundation Grant in the amount of \$30,000 that provided seed money for the playground. HEAL Zone has purchased a credit with Ross Recreation in the amount of \$23,385 that will go toward the purchase of play equipment. In addition to these capital contributions, Heal Zone provided \$75,320 in community planning, outreach and park design. Additional volunteer and stewardship contributions in the form of site clean-ups and site programming, valued at \$76,626 has already been donated to this project and \$61,758 in equipment from 2012 to 2016.

The RPD also secured a private grant from Greenfields Outdoor Equipment that provides a 33% match of exercise equipment which allowed the department to increase the number of exercise units. The value of this grant is \$5,176.

The Recreation and Park Commission is in the process of setting up a discretionary funding allocation to the project in the amount of \$75,000 specifically for the public gathering area design and constructions. The LWCF ORLP grant will play an important role in leveraging the previously secured funding to allow the project to fund items that have been eliminated from the original scope due to limited funding. The cost estimate identifies the items funded with LWCF ORLP as alternates

ⁱ 2010 Census data, from U.S. Census Bureau, www.census.gov, unless otherwise noted.

ⁱⁱ San Francisco Socio-Economic Profile / 2005-2009 American Community Survey

This is your LWCF Service Area report for the project you have defined.
Please refer to your Project ID in any future communications about this project.

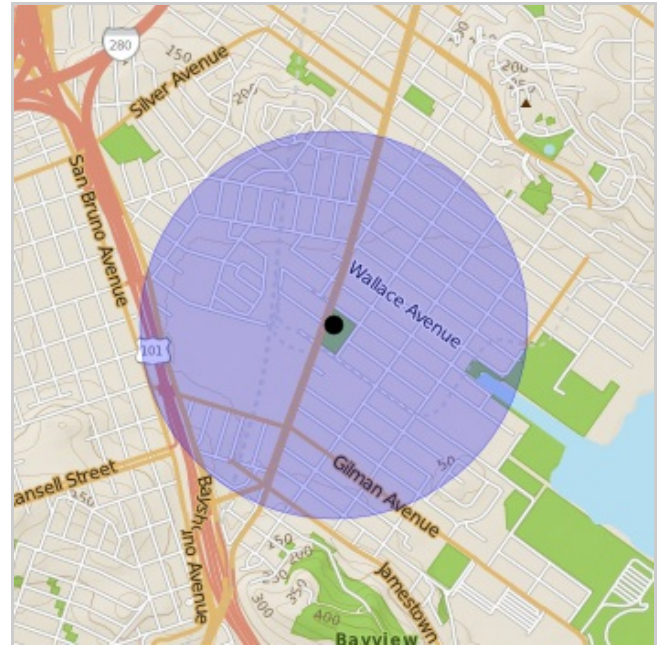
Project Area Statistics

County:	San Francisco
City:	San Francisco
Total Population:	11,778
Margin of Error:	(+/- 1,061)
Per Capita Income:	\$ 20,611
# People Below Poverty:	1,895
Park Acres in Area:	6.66
Park Acres / 1,000 Population:	0.57

Data Sources:

American Community Survey (ACS) 5-year estimates
Parks data from Calif. Protected Areas Database 2013b (Sept. 2013) -
www.CALands.org

Project Area Map



Report Background

The project area statistics have been calculated based on the selected radius (in miles) from the point location of your project. The buffer is referred to as the project service area.

Population and people in poverty are calculated by determining the percent of any block groups that intersect with the service area. The service area is then assigned the sum of all the block group portions. An equal distribution in block groups is assumed.

Per capita income is calculated as a weighted average of the block group values that fall within the service area.

More information on the calculations, and a detailed description of the margin of error are available at:

http://www.mapsportal.org/lwcf/LWCF_Calculation_Documentation.pdf

Parks and park acres are based on best available source information but may not always contain exact boundaries or all parks in specific locations. Parks acreage does not include major lakes or ocean, and may not include recreation facilities where those occupy most of a site. Users can send update information on parks data to:

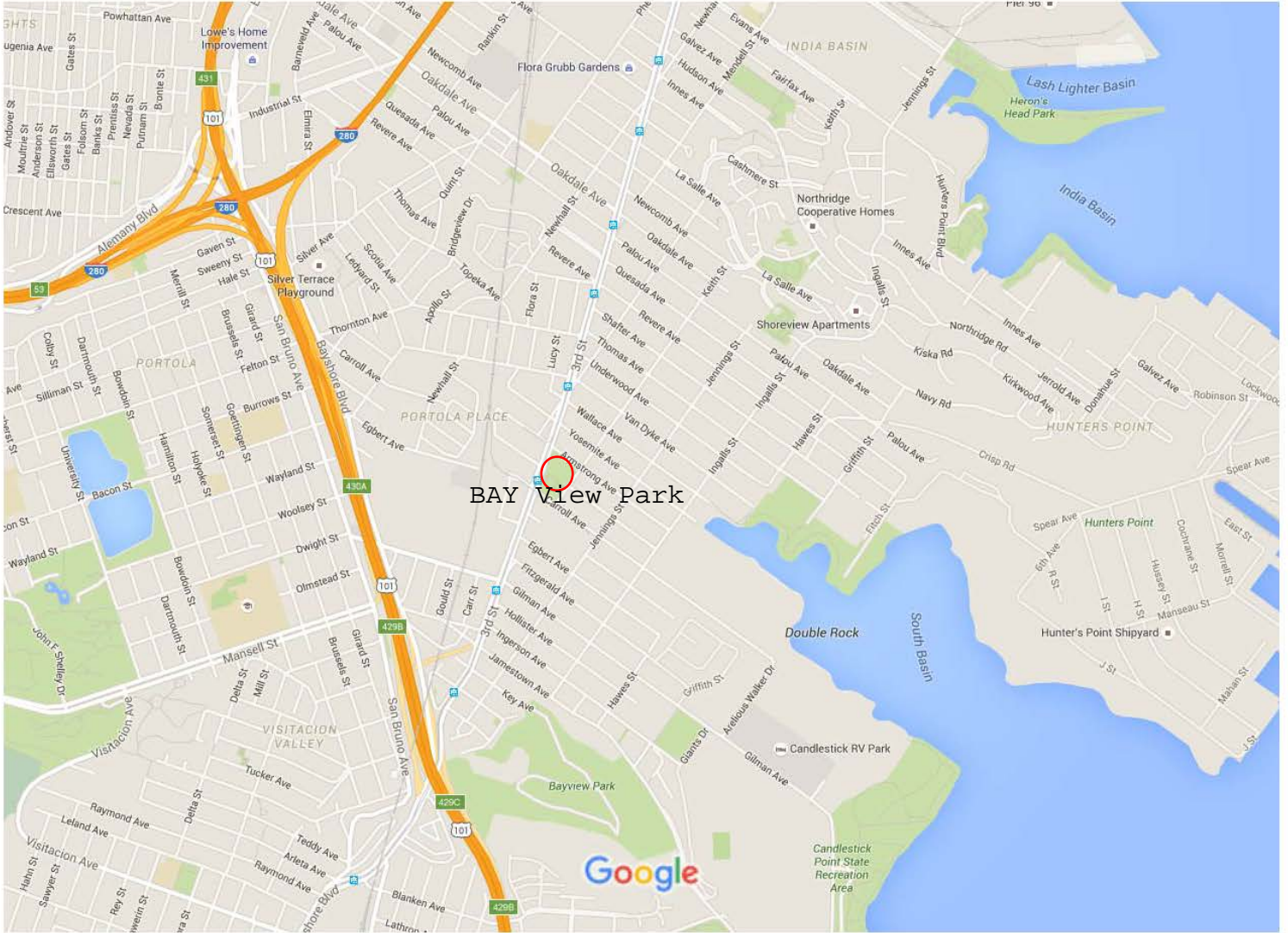
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LWCF Service Area Calculator
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www.greeninfo.org





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Aerial photo of Bay View Park and Martin Luther King Jr. Pool. This photo indicates the deteriorated athletic field, the existing, outdated playground structures and multiple redundant paths to be consolidated, rerouted through the park.

Note: photos will reference project north instead of true north



View facing north into the park from Third and Carroll Streets and shows the north bound streetcar stop.



View facing east from Third Street of the accessible entrance into the west side of the park. The proposed scope is to expand the outdated playground structure into the lawn area in foreground.



View facing south from Third and Armstrong Streets. Proposed scope is to make this entrance accessible to the new physical fitness path.



View facing west from Keith Street looking at the accessible east entrance into the park. The fenced area has become a loitering spot for undesirable activities. The proposed scope is to activate this area by providing greater visibility into the park and connecting the activities among picnic tables/BBQ grills, playground and physical fitness path.



View facing west from Third Street near Carroll Avenue. The proposed scope is to replace the existing, outdated playground structures and to remove unusable concrete arcs for expanded the playground equipment to serve neighborhood youth of different ages. The proposed scope will also replace existing flood light fixtures to more efficient and directed path lighting.



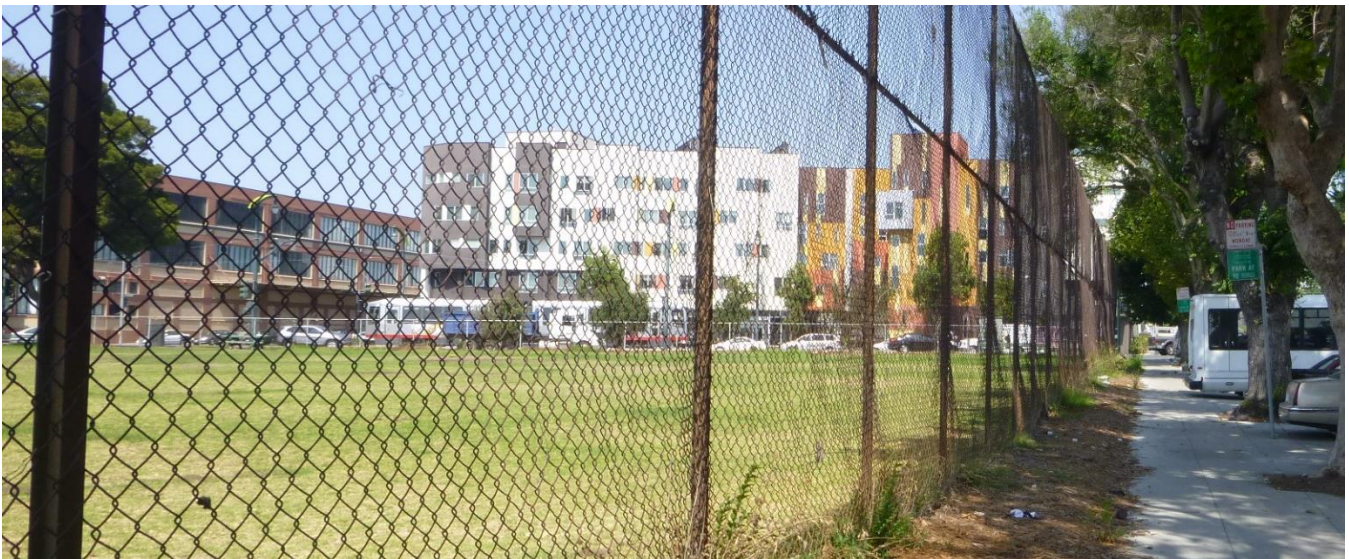
View facing west from Keith Street accessible entrance into the park. In order to create a successful physical fitness path through and around the park, adult exercise equipment will be installed adjacent the physical fitness path. This photo shows the proposed location in the lawn area outside the fence and between lights poles and selected trees.



View facing east from Third Street of existing picnic tables/ BBQ grills on edge of athletic field, to be removed. Proposed scope is to install new picnic tables/ BBQ grills in a safer area near the park entrance off Keith Street.



View facing south of the area between the MLK pool building and the athletic field. The proposed scope is to remove the concrete unusable feature and redesign the lawn to receive new picnic tables and BBQ grills and to replace some light fixtures with efficient path lighting fixtures.



View facing east of the athletic field north fence. The proposed scope is to remove and replace deteriorated fencing fabric, install new gate, and level the surface to create an accessible entrance/exit to the new physical fitness path and athletic field.

USING MLK POOL

How often do you use the MLK Pool? Daily Weekly Monthly Occasionally Never

How is the temperature of the pool? Too Cold Too Warm Just Right Don't know

Are the pool hours convenient? Yes No Neutral

If not, what time would be better for you? _____

Is the cost of using the pool affordable? Yes No Neutral

Do you have any recommendations for the pool to make it better and for you to use it more?

SAFETY

Do you feel that the park is safe? Yes No Neutral

If no, what do you think would make the park feel safer? _____

DEMOGRAPHICS

What is your age? under 10 10-19 years old 21 to 40 41 to 60 61 & over

What is your gender? Male Female Other _____

What is your race/ethnicity? (Check all that apply.)

African-American/Black American Indian or Alaskan Native Asian
 Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander White Other: _____

If any, what are the ages of the children in your household? (Check all that apply.)

0-5 years 6-10 years 11-15 years 16-18 years N/A

Do you live in the 94124? Yes No

How close do you live to MLK Park? 0 to 5 blocks 6 to 10 blocks 11 to 20 blocks over 20 blocks

Do you work in the 94124? Yes No

How close do you work to MLK Park? 0 to 5 blocks 6 to 10 blocks 11 to 20 blocks over 20 blocks

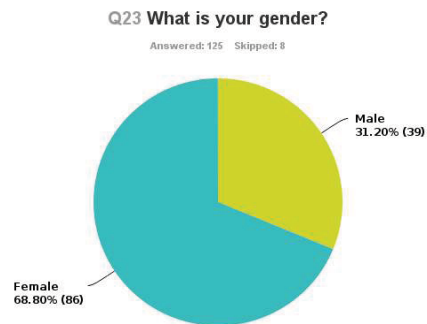
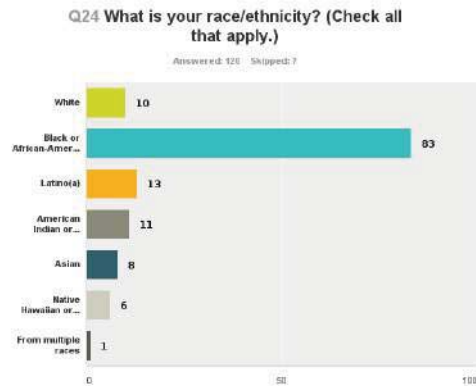
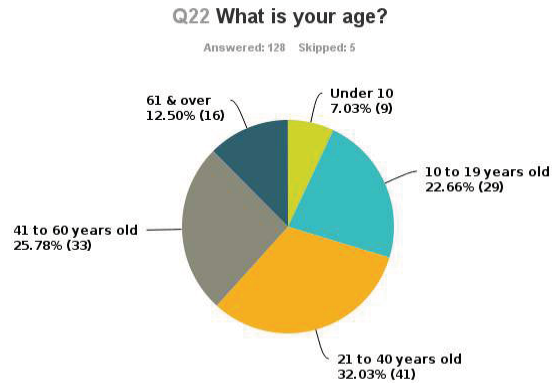
OTHER COMMENTS

Please write them in here:

Thank you for your time and consideration in participating in this survey. Remember your opinions help improve the park for the community!

MLK Park Survey

Summer 2013 - 130 Responses



Capital Improvements

- 116 want better lighting at the park
- 104 want the playground replaced
- 104 want a native plant garden
- 102 want a walking path
- 91 want an edible food garden
- 108 want more traffic signs around the park

Other Improvements

- 119 want more community events at the park
- 112 want more free exercise classes in the park
- 109 want more organized sports at the park

For those that prioritized their improvements

1. Free exercise classes
2. (tie) Walking path
2. (tie) Improved playground
2. (tie) Community events
3. (tie) Organized Sports
3. (tie) Traffic Signs
4. Edible Food Garden
5. Improved lighting
6. Native plant garden

Other things mentioned: Keep the park clean, better grass, and basketball courts. New baseball field, area to walk dog, trash cans, bigger playground, cross walks, pavement improvements, handicap parking, getting rid of trucks on the perimeter, etc.

Do you feel safe in the park?

60% - Yes (76)
17% - No (22)
22% - Neutral (28)



March 30th, 2014

San Francisco Recreation and Park
City & County of San Francisco
30 Van Ness Avenue, 4th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94102

To Whom It May Concern:

On behalf of 3rd Street Youth Center & Clinic, I write to display our backing of Friends of MLK Park/Bayview HEAL Zone's application to the Community Opportunity Fund. A walking path and improved playground would increase attraction, provide resources and space to promote health and wellness, and increase opportunity for more communal and family activity.

3rd Street Youth Center & Clinic (3rd Street) is to help youth from Bayview Hunters Point make healthy and safe decisions that improve their physical, emotional, and social health, empowering them to become successful contributing adults. Our organization is supportive of improvements to MLK Park not only because we are located directly across the street but also because many of our youth as well as their families hold strong memories and experiences visiting the park. Our center conducts physical boot camp classes, kick ball games, healthy nutrition picnics, as well as other community events at MLK Park. In collaboration with the YMCA, B Magic, and other Bayview CBOs we have hosted events such as health fairs and back to school giveaways. Although many of our classes and events have been successful, adding a walking path and new play structure would allow our youth and their families to utilize the park more. Many of the youth were discouraged to use or attend our classes because of the irrigation issues or large amount of grass land that is often occupied with dog feces. A designated walking path will allow the youth the freedom to engage in a more comfortable and structured exercise activity and would serve as a new attraction to encourage youth to use the park. 3rd Street, as well as MLK Park, is located in a health hub surrounded by several senior facilities and a health center. Adding a wheelchair accessible walking path and improving the play structure would help to promote health and wellness to the family unit. Improvements to the park would allow the elderly adults to utilize the park along with the young adults and adolescent in an effort to increase family activity.

Even as one of the wealthiest cities in the nation, San Francisco still consists of neighborhoods that are affected by social and economic health disparities. Bay view District has a long history of violence, environmental pollutants, and an influx of liquor and fast food restaurants that have contributed to the prevalence of cancer, diabetes, heart disease, and asthmas amongst



long term Bay view residents. Health is a huge concern for our youth center as well as the Bayview community. Improvements to MLK will not solve all of the issues of Bay view, but it will provide better access and opportunities to address the issues of health for Bayview residents.

3rd Street Youth Center & Clinic will continue to support Friends of MLK Park and Bayview HEAL Zone's efforts to improve our park. We encourage Rec and Park to help create a healthier, safer Bayview.

Sincerely,

Ronnishia Johnson, BSW
Program Coordinator
3rd Street Youth Center and Clinic
1728 Bancroft Ave. San Francisco, CA 94124
415.822.1707ext. 310
www.3rdstreetyouth.org



Sowing the Seeds of Collaboration

March 24, 2014

San Francisco Recreation and Park
City & County of San Francisco
30 Van Ness Avenue, 4th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94102

To Whom It May Concern:

On behalf of BMAGIC, I write in support of Friends of MLK Park/Bayview HEAL Zone's application to the Community Opportunity Fund. A walking path and improved playground would greatly attract more families to the park and build upon the health and wellness initiatives promoting a healthy and more active Bayview community.

BMAGIC has served the children, youth and families of Bayview Hunters Point [BVHP] since 2004 through our efforts as a collaborative San Francisco neighborhood-based nonprofit organization. Our mission is to facilitate, coordinate and network community resources and opportunities that support service providers and community members of BVHP.

BMAGIC has a strong history of supporting and hosting events at MLK Park. Our first ever Annual Back To School Celebration, Backpack Giveaway was held in the Park in 2004. Since then we have held three self-care days for BVHP service providers along with the Bayview YMCA. Currently, we serve on the advisory committee for the HEAL Zone and have been a part of Park improvements and engaging the neighboring residents and organizations to invest in Park. Those neighbors include health clinics, youth center, faith –based organizations, senior center, elementary and middle school, and private residence; all reflecting the diverse community of Bayview.

Although, San Francisco, is one of the wealthiest cities in the country, neighborhoods like the Bayview face tremendous economic, social and health disparities. Residents in Bayview live close to many fast food and alcohol outlets, freeways, rail yards, and industrial pollutants with limited access to healthy foods and clean safe open spaces contributing to high rates of disease, mortality, injury and violence. Opportunities for Park improvements allow the Bayview residents better access to quality play and free green spaces, helping to reduce health disparities and violence.

BMAGIC ask that Recreation and Park continue to invest in making Bayview healthier and support community efforts to activate and improve our parks so that seniors, families and youth can get active and build community.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Lyslynn Lacoste', written over a white background.

Lyslynn Lacoste
BMAGIC Director

Office of the Public Defender, City and County of San Francisco
415-558-2428, lyslynn@bayviewmagic.org

March 29, 2014

San Francisco Recreation and Park
City & County of San Francisco
30 Van Ness Avenue, 4th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94102

To Whom It May Concern:

On behalf of the 5800 Third Street Owner's Association, we write to show our support of Friends of MLK Park/Bayview HEAL Zone's application to the Community Opportunity Fund. A walking path and improved playground would greatly benefit the children and senior residents of the Bayview.

As an Executive Board Member and Secretary of the 5800/5900 Third Street Owner's Association, I have been empowered to voice our collective opinion and strong support of any and all improvements focused on the betterment and modernization of MLK Park and Playground. Because of our geographical adjacency to the park, all residents at 5800 and 5900 have a vested personal interest in the park's upgrade. However, many owners who are only recent residents have come to briskly understand that this historically rich and culturally diverse neighborhood of San Francisco is all too often neglected, forgotten, and seemingly abandoned.

Even in this "world class" city, one of the wealthiest in the country, there are STILL neighborhoods that face tremendous economic, social and health disparities. Residents in Bayview live close to many fast food and alcohol outlets, freeways, rail yards, and industrial pollutants with limited access to healthy foods and clean open spaces contributing to high rates of disease, mortality, injury and violence. Type 2 diabetes, hypertension, heart disease and obesity incidence are higher in BVHP than any other San Francisco neighborhood. Residents in the neighborhood live an average of 14 years less than those in Russian Hill. We ask that the city continue to invest in making Bayview healthier and support community efforts to activate and improve our parks so that seniors, families and youth can get active and build community.

The 5800/5900 Third Street Owner's Association will continue to support Friends of MLK Park and Bayview HEAL Zone's efforts to improve our park. We encourage Rec and Park to help create a healthier, safer Bayview.

Sincerely,

Stanley Brdey Jones
Contact: 845.797.4234
Executive Member/Secretary
5800 Third Street Owner's Association
San Francisco, CA 94124

March 14, 2014

San Francisco Recreation and Park
City & County of San Francisco
30 Van Ness Avenue, 4th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94102

To Whom It May Concern:

Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church (CMBC), a faith-based church located at Third St/Paul in San Francisco's southeast neighborhood, would like to express our support of the Friends of MLK Park/Bayview HEAL Zone's application to the Community Opportunity Fund. With church membership that uses the park for many occasions during the year we believe that a walking path and improved playground would encourage greater use of this community park for our seniors and families.

CMBC and its non-profit foundation, Building Bridges, have year-round programs that promote the development of young peoples' mind and body through physical recreational activities at the park in a neighborhood that does not have an array of diverse/safe activities for its community members.

Being only a few blocks away from the park, our summer youth program walked to MLK Park and participated in games there while also utilizing the swimming pool throughout the week. We were able to promote fellowship among the youth while helping them engage in exercise as they worked to the park. We also have a weekly exercise class which includes a community work. Many of the participants of the exercise program had expressed a willingness to use the park if the community would invest in a safe walking trail that could be used all year long.

Currently, as part of our annual community health fair, participants of the fair gather at CMBC and walk around the park and back to CMBC to kick off our health fair activities. This is a time for those who do not get an opportunity to see the park to view and discuss the potential it has. What a delight it would be to be able to have the annual walk and to hear those walking having discussions about planning family activities there.

This is why we support the Friends of MLK Park/Bayview HEAL Zone's desire to seek funding for an improvement project for the park. CMBC knows that our first priority is the spiritual development of those in our church family, but we also recognize the challenges related to the physical caring of ourselves and the safety of our community which we face daily that has led to poor health and not feeling safe. This has shown to have a negative impact on the life expectancy of people living in this community as compared to other San Franciscans.

As our church family strive to be a beacon light for those in this community we hope you too can be that light by investing in the future of this park and its community and the Friends of MLK Park and Bayview HEAL Zone's vision of a park that is safe and active for youth, seniors, and families through their goal of improving our park, our people and our Bayview community.

Sincerely,

Pastor Kenneth R. Reece



City and County of San Francisco
Edwin M. Lee, Mayor

Department of Public Health
Barbara A. Garcia, MPA

March 21, 2014

Recreation and Park Department
City & County of San Francisco
30 Van Ness Avenue, 4th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94102

To Whom It May Concern:

The Department of Public Health supports the Friends of MLK Park/Bayview HEAL Zone's application to the Community Opportunity Fund. A walking path and improved playground would support the Community Health Improvement Plan and the department's goals of increasing physical activity and fitness among children as well as to foster safe, green, "active" public spaces and increase park/playground safety.

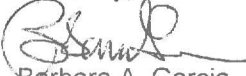
The HEAL Zone's efforts to improve the park directly supports our goal of increasing opportunities for health and wellness among the African American population. Bayview Hunter's Point is home to the largest percentage of African Americans in the City. Additionally, the park is across the street from the Southeast Health Center. A walking path around the park would be an ideal venue for our mostly African American (66% of our SEHC patients) and older (over half of our SEHC population is over 40) patients to be referred to in their own community.

Bayview Hunters Point residents face tremendous economic, social and health disparities; they live close to many fast food and alcohol outlets, freeways, rail yards, and industrial pollutants with limited access to healthy foods and clean open spaces contributing to high rates of disease, mortality, injury and violence. Type 2 diabetes, hypertension, heart disease and obesity incidence are higher in BVHP than any other San Francisco neighborhood. Residents in the neighborhood live an average of 14 years less than those in the more affluent area of Russian Hill.

Continued investment in making Bayview healthier and support community efforts to activate and improve our parks so that seniors, families and youth can get active and build community is vital to a healthy neighborhood.

The Department of Public Health supports Friends of MLK Park and Bayview HEAL Zone's efforts to improve their park. We encourage Rec and Park to help create a healthier, safer Bayview.

Sincerely,


Barbara A. Garcia, MPA
Director of Health

April 13, 2016

California Department of Parks and Recreation
Office of Grants and Local Services
1416 Ninth Street, Room 918
Sacramento, CA 95814

Subject: Bay View Park Outdoor Recreation Legacy Partnership (ORLP) Grant Application

Dear Selection Committee;

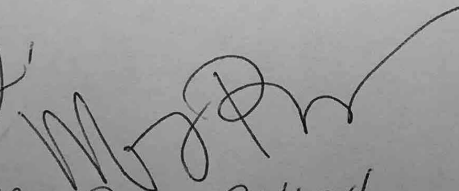
The Bayview Hunters Point Collaborative supports the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department application for Outdoor Recreation Legacy Partnership funding for the Bay View Park Project.

The Bayview Hunters Point Parks Collaborative was established in 2014 to bring together and represent the resident led and community based organizations that provide social, health, and recreation services to our residents. The Bayview Parks Collaborative is primarily focused on the safety, physical improvement, maintenance and programmatic development of our neighborhood's parks and open spaces. Our collaborative includes 3rd Street Youth Center and Clinic, 5800 Third Street Owner's Association, B Magic, Friends of Martin Luther King Jr. Park, Friends of Youngblood Coleman Park, Friends of Palou/Phelps Park and Parks 94124. These groups all have a deeply involved and widely supported history of working with the community.

The proposed park improvements are the result of over two years of public outreach sponsored and implemented by many of the organizations mentioned above. The community as a group prioritized the following park features: physical fitness path, play structure and rubber surfacing replacement, picnic area, field improvements and park lighting. These improvements will also support the Healthy Eating Active Living (HEAL) Zone Community Project by providing residents a place close to home to exercise as well as socialize and network.

ORLP funding will be matched by the Community Opportunity Fund Grant awarded to the Friends of MLK Park/HEAL Zone but more funding is needed to complete our vision. I have included letters of support from other organizations and agencies to demonstrate project support. The Bayview Hunters Point Collaborative is asking that the California State Parks and National Park Service invest in the Bayview Community by funding the Bay View Park /Bayview HEAL Zone Project.

Sincerely,


Mana Rodgers, Parks 94124
Bayview Parks Collaborative

Park Name: BAY VIEW PARK

Applicant Group: San Francisco Recreation and Park Department

CONSTRUCTION COST						Grant Request ORLP/LWCF
Category	Item	Unit	Quantities	Unit Cost	Total Construction Cost*	
MOBILIZATION/DEMOBILIZATION						
	Temporary Barricade/Fence	ls	2	\$2,642	\$5,283	
BMP	BMP - Best Management Practices	allow	1	\$6,350.00	\$6,350	
SWPPP	SWPPP - Storm water Pollution Prevention	ls	1	\$4,445.00	\$4,445	
DEMOLITION						
base	Demo existing play structure	ls	1	\$4,572.00	\$4,572	
base	Remove trees physical fitness path and south entrance	ls	3	\$1,905.00	\$5,715	
base/alt	Hauling-off dirt/structure	Load	1	\$6,350.00	\$6,350	
alt	Demo picnic area	sf	3000	\$3.18	\$9,525	\$9,525
alt	One Fence Cut Out (for fitness path)	ea	1	\$4,445.00	\$4,445	\$4,445
SITework						
base	Rough/fine Grading/soil prep (physical fitness path)	SF	4,000	\$1.91	\$7,620	
base	Paving-Aggregate Subbase (6" deep) (physical fitness path)	SF	4,000	\$1.91	\$7,620	
base	Paving-Concrete 4" Paving w/ water jet finish - (physical fitness path)	SF	4,000	\$12.70	\$50,800	
base	Repair field adjacent (physical fitness path)	SF	1	\$1,270.00	\$1,270	
base	Trees (furnish/install)	ea	1	\$698.50	\$699	
alt	Rough/fine Grading/soil prep (physical fitness path)	SF	1,500	\$1.91	\$2,858	
alt	Paving-Aggregate Subbase (6" deep) (physical fitness path)	SF	1,500	\$1.91	\$2,858	\$2,858
alt	Paving-Concrete 4" Paving w/ water jet finish - (physical fitness path)	SF	1,500	\$12.70	\$19,050	\$19,050
alt	Repair field adjacent (physical fitness path)	SF	1	\$1,270.00	\$1,270	\$1,270
alt	Paving-Aggregate Subbase (6" deep) (expanded playground)	SF	3,000	\$1.65	\$4,953	\$4,953
alt	Fine Grading/Soil Prep (expanded playground)	SF	1	\$1,270.00	\$1,270	\$1,270
alt	Field Hydro seed and aerate (field)	SF	75,000	\$0.25	\$19,050	\$19,050
alt	Wood Mulch	SF	2,000	\$1.91	\$3,810	\$3,810
alt	Groundcover Plantings	SF	115	\$12.70	\$1,461	\$1,461
alt	Trees	EA	1	\$717.55	\$718	\$718
alt	Sod	SF	10,000	\$1.91	\$19,050	\$19,050
alt	Maintenance Period	MTH	3	\$2,540.00	\$7,620	\$7,620
ATHLETIC FIELD						
alt	Irrigation (picnic area)	SF	30,000	\$0.64	\$19,050	\$19,050
alt	Irrigation, valves	ea	15	\$444.50	\$6,668	\$6,668
alt	Irrigation, heads	ea	22	\$317.50	\$6,985	\$6,985
bas	Modify irrigation along physical fitness path includes trenching	lf	863	\$54.33	\$46,887	
alt	Infield Fines	allow	1	\$6,350.00	\$6,350	\$6,350
PLAYGROUND						
base	existing play structure (furnish/install)	ls	1	\$80,010.00	\$80,010	
base	Rubberized surface/synthetic turf for Play Areas	sf	1	\$57,150.00	\$57,150	
alt	Expand existing play structure	ls	1	\$63,500.00	\$63,500	\$63,500
alt	Rubberized surface/synthetic turf for Play Areas	allow	1	\$50,800.00	\$50,800	\$50,800
alt	aggreate base 6"	allow	1	\$4,431.03	\$4,431	\$4,431
base	Signage/banners	allow	4	\$635.00	\$2,540	
SITE FURNISHINGS						
base	benches	ea	2	\$1,143.00	\$2,286	\$2,286
alt	Drinking Fountain (furnish/install)	ea	1	\$10,160.00	\$10,160	\$10,160
alt	drainage DF		1	\$6,350.00	\$6,350	\$6,350
alt	Picnic Table	ea	4	\$2,413.00	\$9,652	\$9,652
alt	BBQ Grill	ea	2	\$1,651.00	\$3,302	\$3,302
alt	Trash and Recycling Containers	ea	1	\$2,032.00	\$2,032	\$2,032
alt	New access gate at physical fitness path north sidewalk	ea	1	\$2,095.50	\$2,096	\$2,096
alt	install alt furnishings		1	\$7,048.50	\$7,049	\$7,049
UIP (incl. 33% discount, shipping and tax)						
base	2 person Accessible Chest Press	ea	1	\$6,473.25	\$6,473	
base	three person static combo	ea	1	\$4,583.25	\$4,583	
base	Two level horizontal bars	ea	1	\$2,963.25	\$2,963	
base	Horizotal Ladder	ea	1	\$3,233.25	\$3,233	
base	Pick up and installation (4 items)	Allow	1	\$5,000.00	\$16,624	
alt	Signage (park rules, hours)	Allow	1	\$5,080.00	\$5,080	\$5,080
alt	Replace Exterior Light Fixtures	Allow	1	\$25,463.50	\$25,464	\$25,464
TOTAL CONSTRUCTION COSTS					\$656,727	\$326,332

SOFT COSTS					
	Design/Construction Documents	\$	65,016	\$	32,508
	Administration/Project Management	\$	32,771	\$	16,385
TOTAL SOFT COSTS			\$ 97,787	\$ 48,893	

TOTAL MATCHING FUNDS	\$	379,289
TOTAL ORLP/LWCF GRANT REQUEST	\$	375,225
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS	\$	754,514

Abbreviations/Definitions

- Base = Base Bid - The scope of work that can be funded by Matching Funds
- Alt = Alternate-The scope of work that will be added to the Base Bid if the ORLP/LWCF Grant is awarded to this project
- Allow = Allowance- The budgeted amount for the specific scope regardless of quantity or area.

Pre-Award Project Planning Costs Form

Note: a-e below are required information OGALS needs to report to NPS.

PRE-AWARD PROJECT PLANNING COSTS	Span of Months and Year Costs Were or Will Be Incurred	Estimated Cost
ACQUISITIONS: List the costs of site investigation and selection, site planning, feasibility studies, CEQA/NEPA environmental review, Section 106, and the PD/ESF Form.		
DEVELOPMENT: List the costs of site investigation and selection, site planning, feasibility studies, preliminary design, CEQA/NEPA environmental review, Section 106, and the PD/ESF Form, preparation of cost estimates, construction drawings and specifications, and similar items necessary for PROJECT preparation.		
a. Administrative and legal expenses	5/2016-2/2017	\$ 6,385
b. Relocation expenses and payments (for ACQUISITION)	NA	\$
c. Architectural and engineering fees (for DEVELOPMENT)	3/2016-2/2017	\$ 32,508
d. CEQA/NEPA environmental review costs	5/2016-2/2017	\$ 5,000
e. Section 106 preparation costs	5/2016-2/2017	\$ 5,000
		\$
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Total Estimated Cost for PRE-AWARD PROJECT PLANNING COSTS:		\$ 48,893

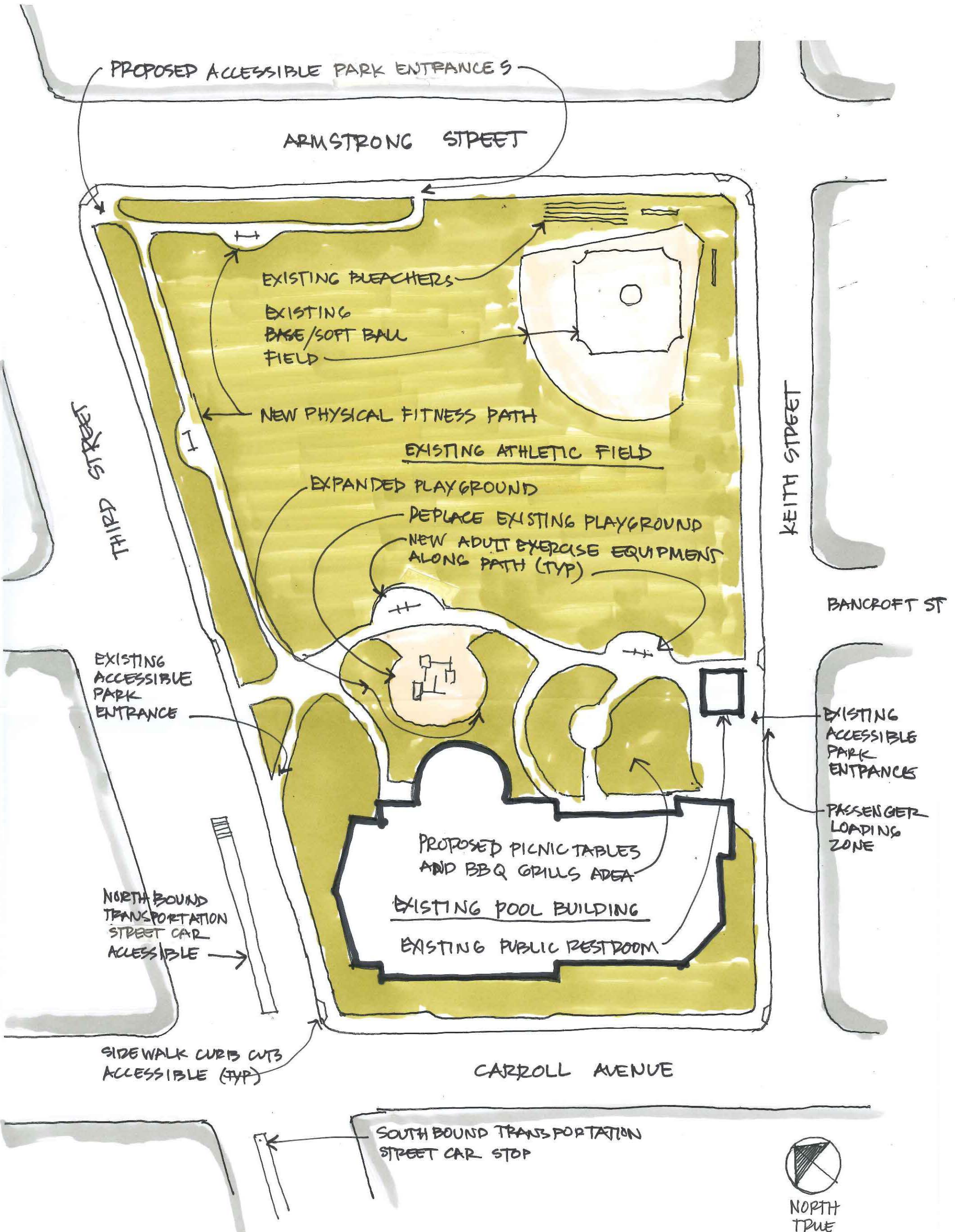
The APPLICANT understands that this form will be used to establish eligible PROJECT planning costs that were incurred within the past three years or will be incurred before the National Park Service approves the PROJECT. The APPLICANT understands that no other costs except for eligible PRE-AWARD PROJECT PLANNING COSTS can be incurred prior to National Park Service approval of the PROJECT, unless NPS approved a WAIVER OF RETROACTIVITY. See the ELIGIBLE COSTS charts starting on page 68 before creating a cost estimate.


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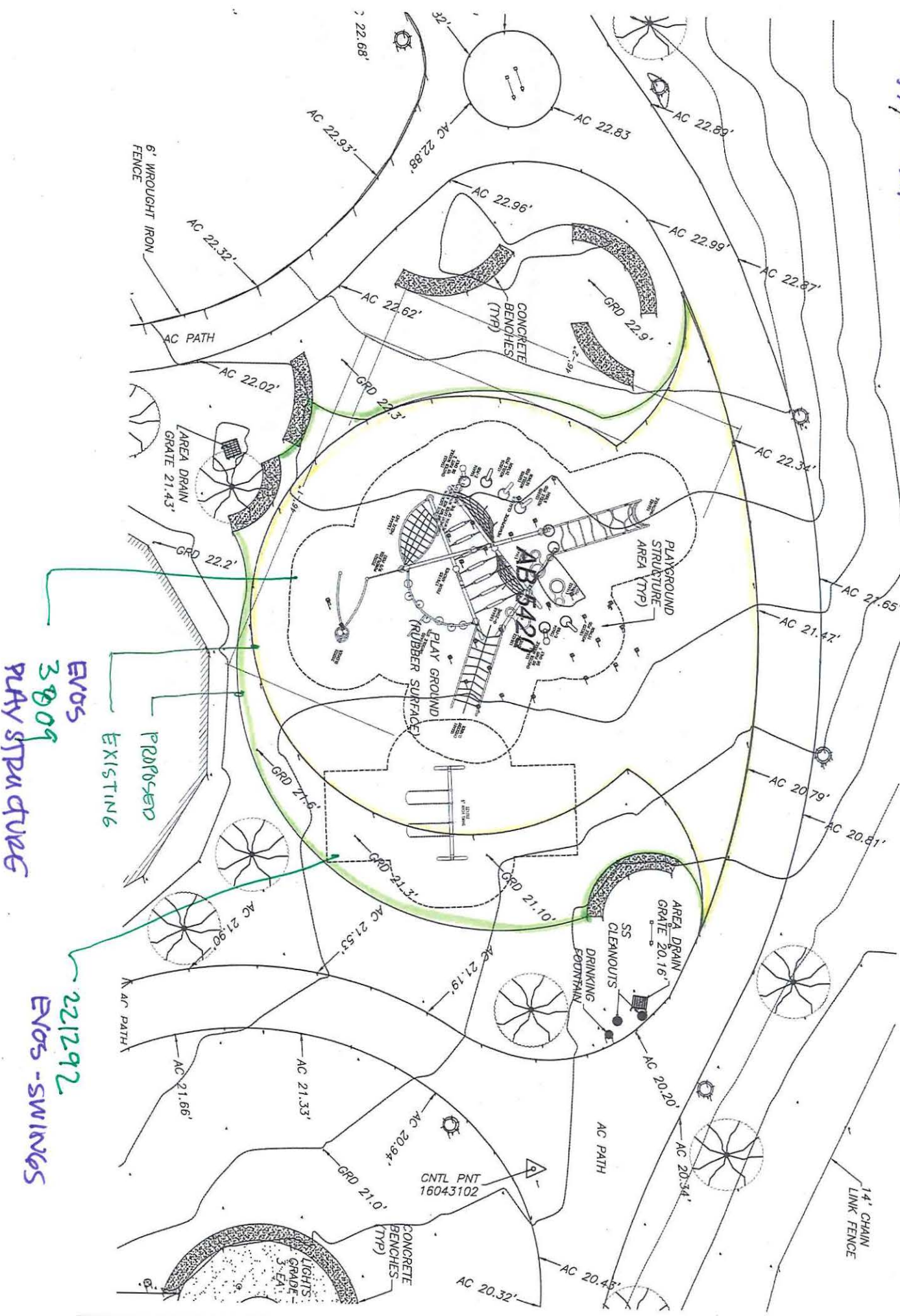
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May 20, 2016

Date



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