

2021 Park Commission and Staff Retreat

BOARD OF RECREATION AND PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

BOARD RETREAT

Wednesday, March 24, 2021 at 9:00 a.m.

Commissioners

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Lynn Alvarez, Vice President
Tafarai Bayne, Commissioner
Nicole Chase, Commissioner
Joseph Halper, Commissioner

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AP Diaz, Executive Officer

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Matthew Rudnick, Acting Assistant General Manager (Special Operations Branch)

Special Retreat Agenda

OPENING REMARKS

DEPARTMENT OPERATIONS

- County Public Health Order Updates/What's Open What's Closed
- Department Emergency Operations
- Alternative Learning Sites Updates

• BUDGET PRESENTATION

- Overview
- Priorities
- Reductions
- Challenges (possible service reductions, SIP, hiring freeze)

• CAPITAL PROJECTS

- Projects Started and/or Completed During the Pandemic
- Public Notification
- Process for Allocating Quimby Funds
- Tracking Metrics
- Grants

Agenda continued

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE PRESENTATION

New Employee Assignments - Organizational Chart

FUTURE OPERATIONAL PLANS

- Summer Camps
- Aquatics
- Summer Night Lights (SNL)
- LA 28 Project Plan/Adaptive Sports

Status on Park Closures/COVID-19

Red Tier

CITYWIDE PARK CLOSURES

Revised: March 2021

In response to the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) and in accordance with the most recent LA County Department of Public Health orders, and the Mayor's Safer LA directives, the Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks (RAP) provides the following update on programming, events, facilities, park amenities and usage of park sites, facilities, and amenities.

ALL PARKS REMAIN OPEN UNDER NORMAL OPERATING HOURS FOR PASSIVE RECREATION. For operating hours please visit www.laparks.org.

Passive recreation includes walking, hiking, or running; however, when visiting a park for exercise or respite, you **MUST** adhere to the City's Safer at Home social distancing directives and must not participate in recreational group sports or activities that are incompatible with the City's social distancing mandates and wear face coverings at all times.

AT ALL TIMES ANYONE USING A PUBLIC PARK, BEACH OR TRAIL MUST WEAR A FACE COVERING AND PRACTICE MANDATORY SOCIAL DISTANCING.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, the following remain closed to the public as follows (with the exception of most trails, playgrounds, fitness equipment, golf courses, tennis, pickleball, most fishing and limited beach access):

Recreational Amenities, Centers, Sports, Senior & Aquatic Centers, Museums, Rental Halls & Gardens

- All recreation centers are closed (Except those serving Emergency Services Needs/Alternative Learning Sites).
- All rental halls are closed.
- All Department-run recreational and cultural programming, indoor and outdoor sports leagues, aquatics classes, instructional courses and group sessions are cancelled and will only be organized in conformance with County Health Guidelines and pursuant to operational capacity, including but not limited to Adult and Youth Sports Leagues.
- All aquatic facilities are closed.
- All indoor "amenities" are closed. Outdoor basketball courts are closed, and no permits are allowed. The following outdoor amenities are closed unless permitted pursuant to Department of Public Health guidelines for Youth or Adult & Youth Sports Leagues for skill development, conditioning, training, limited competitions (no tournaments): baseball fields, synthetic turf, and natural soccer fields. For outdoor sports field permitting info, visit: <https://www.laparks.org/reservations/sports-permits>.

- To inquire about obtaining an outdoor permit for activities NOT on outdoor Soccer or Ball Fields (e.g., Tennis, group exercise, etc.), visit this page for more information: <https://www.laparks.org/reservations/facility-permits>
- All recreational groups sports are prohibited unless permitted or in conformance with DPH rules (i.e. golf, tennis, hiking etc.)
- The following Griffith Park areas are closed: The Observatory, Travel Town, Train Rides, the Merry Go Round and some access entry roads. *However reopening protocols at 25% are being developed.
- The Cabrillo Marine Aquarium and the EXPO Center are closed, however plans for CMA reopening at 25% is being developed..
- Wattles Gardens Exterior & Community Gardens are open during normal operating hours.
- All senior citizen centers remain closed. Home delivered meals will continue to be delivered to seniors enrolled in the LA City Department of Aging program. For more information about this program and view a list of additional food and grocery resources, please visit aging.lacity.org/seniormeals.
- All Dog Parks remain open subject to mandatory social distancing requirements.
- Barnsdall Park remains closed for infrastructure repair and planning.

Filming, League Permits & Special Events

- All events and permits at all RAP sites or locations will be permitted only in conformance with State, County and City guidelines.
- Reservations for filming or events facilities or permits at RAP locations will be issued only in conformance with State, County and City guidelines. Information on filming and special event permits can be found at www.laparks.org

Golf Courses

All golf courses are open for reservations. See www.golf.lacity.org for rules and regulations. All pro shops and in door dining are to remain closed except for take-out food purchases or paying for golf services. All golfers must wear face coverings.

Tennis

Tennis & Pickleball is open for single & doubles play and all players in a group must be from a single household. Players must wear face coverings at all times.

Sherman Oaks Castle

Miniature Golf and Batting Cages is open to 50% capacity Tuesday through Sunday. The ARCADE will remain closed until further notice.

Hiking & Trails

- All public hiking trails and trailheads are open with mandatory social distancing, face covering required for ages 2 and up and subject to capacity limitations and parking restrictions, including Runyon Canyon.
- All equestrian-only trails remain open for horse riding with practiced social distancing.

Beaches & Piers

- The Venice Beach remains closed for repair.
- Fishing is open except at the Venice Beach Pier.
- All public beaches are open for active recreation only (running, walking, swimming and surfing– no group activities, no crowds/gatherings, chairs, canopies, coolers, grills, or sunbathing allowed on wet and dry sand).
- Public beach parking lots are open with limited capacity.
- The Venice Beach Boardwalk/Ocean Front Walk is open – with limited access to businesses for curbside pick-up only or in dining if permitted. This means you can only be on the boardwalk to pick up take-out food or to access a business goods for curbside pick-up or dining in compliance with the City and County Orders.

Bathrooms

- All Recreation and Parks public bathrooms located throughout the City will remain open during regular operating hours.
- Venice Beach Bathrooms remain open as follows: The Horizon Avenue Bathrooms (aka Westminster Bathrooms) remain open 24 hours. There are 7 portable bathrooms located on Rose Avenue that remain open 24 hours with handwashing stations.
- The other City Beach restrooms, Washington Blvd. Pier, the North Venice Parking Lot Restroom, the 17th /1700 Restrooms and the Brooks Avenue Restrooms are open 6:15 AM to 10:30 PM.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact rap.publicinfo@lacity.org or call 311 or the Mayor's Help Desk. This information is also available online at laparks.org/covid-19-information.

Reopening Protocol for Youth and Adult Recreational Sports Leagues

Recent Updates: (Changes highlighted in yellow)

2/16/21: Updated to align with State Guidance on recreational sports.

- Sports have been risk-stratified. Outdoor, low-contact sports may resume for all activities, including but not limited to practices, skills-building, training and two team competitions;
- Adult recreational sports may resume with required modifications;
- Competitions between a maximum of two teams are permitted for outdoor, low-contact sports only.

The requirements below are specific to Youth and Adult Recreational Sports ("Recreational Sports") Programs permitted to be open by the Order of the State Public Health Officer. In addition to the conditions imposed on these specific programs by the State Public Health Officer, these types of programs must also be in compliance with the conditions laid out in this Checklist for Youth and Adult Recreational Sports. For the purposes of this Protocol, Youth Sports are defined as sports activities or leagues established for individuals aged 18 years old and younger.

Physical conditioning, practice, skill-building, and training that can be conducted outdoors, with 6 feet of physical distancing, and within stable cohorts are permitted. Competitions may resume for some sports in compliance with State Guidance and this protocol. At this time, all youth and adult recreational sports activities must take place outdoors.

In general, the more people from outside their household with whom a person interacts, the closer the physical interaction is, the greater the physical exertion is, and the longer the interaction lasts, particularly when indoors, the higher the risk that a person with COVID-19 infection may spread it to others.

Recreational Sports are classified in the Table below by their level of contact and transmission risk. Outdoor activities that allow for consistent wearing of masks and physical distancing by all are lower risk than indoor activities that involve close contact between sports participants and high exertion that increases the spread of exhaled respiratory droplets and particles and those that limit the ability to wear masks consistently. The competition between different teams and numerous participants also increases mixing and interactions across groups and outside of communities, which also contributes to the potential for spread of COVID-19 disease. Any tournaments or events that involve more than two teams are not currently permitted.

Please note that the list in the Table 1 below is not exhaustive but provides examples of sports with different levels of contact so that the level of risk and appropriate Tier can be assessed for other sports. Note that all sports that are permitted in lower tiers are also permitted in higher tiers.

In the protocols that follow, the term "household" is defined as "persons living together as a single living unit" and shall not include institutional group living situations such as dormitories, fraternities, sororities, monasteries, convents, or residential care facilities, nor does it include such commercial living arrangements such as boarding houses, hotels, or motels.¹ The terms "staff" and "employee" are meant to include employees, volunteers, interns and trainees, scholars and all other individuals who carry out work at the site. The term "participants", "family members", "visitors" or "customers" should be understood to include members of the public and others who are not staff or employees who spend time at the business or site or take part in the activities. The terms

¹ 1 Los Angeles County Code, Title 22. §22.14.060 - F. Family definition. (Ord. 2019-0004 § 1, 2019.)

https://library.municode.com/ca/los_angeles_county/codes/code_of_ordinances?nodeid=TIT22PLZO_DIV2DE_CH22.14DE_22.14.060F

"establishment", "site", and "facility" both refer to the building, grounds, and any adjacent buildings or grounds at which permitted activities are conducted. "LACDPH" or "Public Health" is the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health.

Table 1: Youth and Adult Recreational Sports Permitted by Current Tier of County²

Widespread Tier (Purple)	Substantial Tier (Red)	Moderate Tier (Orange)	Minimal Tier (Yellow)
Outdoor low-contact sports: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Archery • Badminton • Biking • Bocce • Corn hole • Cross country • Dance (no contact) • Disc golf • Golf • Ice and roller skating (no contact) • Lawn bowling • Martial arts (no contact) • Physical training (e.g., yoga, Zumba, Tai chi) • Pickleball (singles) • Rowing/crew (with 1 person) • Running • Shuffleboard • Skeet shooting • Skiing and snowboarding • Snowshoeing • Swimming and diving • Tennis • Track and field • Walking and hiking 	Outdoor moderate-contact sports: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball • Cheerleading • Dodgeball • Field hockey • Gymnastics • Kickball • Lacrosse (girls/women) • Pickleball (doubles) • Softball 	Outdoor high-contact sports: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basketball • Football • Ice hockey • Lacrosse (boys/men) • Rugby • Rowing/crew (with 2 or more people) • Soccer • Volleyball • Water polo Indoor low-contact sports: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Badminton • Curling • Dance (no contact) • Gymnastics • Ice skating (individual) • Physical training • Pickleball (singles) • Swimming and diving • Tennis • Track and field • Volleyball 	Indoor moderate-contact sports: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cheerleading • Dance (intermittent contact) • Dodgeball • Kickball • Pickleball (doubles) • Racquetball • Squash Indoor high-contact sports: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basketball • Boxing • Ice hockey • Ice skating (pairs) • Martial arts • Roller derby • Soccer • Water polo • Wrestling

² California Department of Public Health's *Outdoor and Indoor Youth and Recreational Adult Sports*, <https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/outdoor-indoor-recreational-sports.aspx>.



Note that this protocol applies to youth and adult recreational sports leagues, club sports, travel sports, sports events/meets/competitions and sports sponsored by private and public schools serving students in TK-12 schools.

Youth and Adult Recreational Sports operators, coaches, and participants for swimming and diving must also refer to the County's Public Swimming Pool protocols, which are specific to those Recreational Sports.

Please note: This document may be updated as additional information and resources become available so be sure to check the LA County website <http://www.ph.lacounty.gov/media/Coronavirus/> regularly for any updates to this document.

This checklist covers:

- (1) Protecting and supporting employee and customer health
- (2) Ensuring appropriate physical distancing
- (3) Ensuring proper infection control
- (4) Communicating with the public
- (5) Ensuring equitable access to services

These five key areas must be addressed as your program develops any reopening protocols.

All Recreational Sports Teams must implement all applicable measures listed below and be prepared to explain why any measure that is not implemented is not applicable.

Recreational Sports Team/League name:

Coach Name and Facility Address:

A. MEASURES TO ENSURE PARTICIPANT, COACH, AND SUPPORT STAFF SAFETY

- Physical distancing of six (6) feet between each participant and between participants, coaches and support staff is required at all times. Recreational Sports activities are limited to activities that enable all participants, coaches, and support staff to maintain a physical distance of at least six feet between each other at all times, and an eight feet distance during times of heavy physical exertion.
- These activities include but are not limited to training, conditioning, skills-building activities, and competitions as described below. Contact sports cannot practice in the same manner as they used to practice prior to COVID-19.
- All participants, coaches, support staff, family members and visitors are required to wear an appropriate mask that covers the nose and the mouth at all times, except while swimming, showering, eating/drinking, or engaging in solo physical exertion (such as jogging by one's self). This applies to all adults and to

Department Emergency Operations

- Department Operation Center – Level III Modified
- Winter Shelter (4)
 - Oakwood
 - Shatto
 - Pan Pacific
 - Echo Park Community Center
- Shower Support (1)
 - Pan Pacific Swimming Pool
- Medical Point of Distribution (Vaccination) Sites
 - Balboa Recreation Center
 - El Sereno Recreation Center

Alternative Learning Centers

- 50 free sites
- 10 fee based
- Operating Since Aug 31, 2020 7am - 7pm
- Average Daily registration 1,080
- Capacity today is 1,188 prior to January 1, 2021 capacity was 1,446

- Capacity change due to only one co-hort of 14 in gymnasium

- Funding:

CARES ACT 2020	\$ 10,258,693
CARES ACT 2021	\$ 2,555,600
CARES ACT TOTAL	\$ 12,814,293
CDBG - 2021	\$ 2,200,000

- Virtual Learning - High Speed Internet and Recreational Activities monitored/supervised by RAP

- LAUSD provides breakfast and lunch daily & LAUSD Beyond the Bell provides visits by the ECO Vans twice per site

- Community Care Licensing - 47 Waivers

- Sites providing Rapid Antigen Testing - a pathway to reopening schools a Partnership with USC and Mayor's Office

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SOURCES OF RAP GENERAL FUNDS FOR RAP

Sources of Funding	FY 2018-19 Actual	FY 2019-20 Actual	FY 2020-21 Projected	FY 2021-22 Proposed
Charter Mandated Property Tax Assessment	\$ 193,411,135	\$ 207,492,010	\$ 222,012,226	\$ 236,155,856
RAP Self-Generated Revenues	\$ 53,351,749	\$ 45,606,623	\$ 34,211,884	\$ 30,396,000
City General Fund ⁽¹⁾	\$ 5,452,976	\$ 10,162,365	\$ 4,050,590	\$ 9,104,342
Total RAP Funding	\$ 252,215,860	\$ 263,260,998	\$ 260,274,700	\$ 275,656,198

REVENUE LOSS DUE TO COVID-19

- RAP Self-Generated Revenue is down approximately \$20M since FY 2018-19
- Greek Theatre – (\$3M)
- Griffith Observatory – (\$2.7M)
- Recreation Centers (mostly permits) – (\$3.6M)
- Swim Pools – (\$1.2M)
- Concession, Muni Sports, Grant Reimbursements, etc. – (\$6M)

NOTES

1. City General Fund will most likely be reduced to \$2,539,410 for covering City Services only, which will reduce the total funding to \$269,191,266.
2. RAP has received \$22.3M COVID-19 related funding, \$7.1M in FY 2019-20 and \$15.2M in in FY 2020-21 for emergency shelters, Senior Meals, Summer Play LA, Alternative Learning Centers, and other COVID-19 related activities.

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REQUESTS AND REDUCTIONS

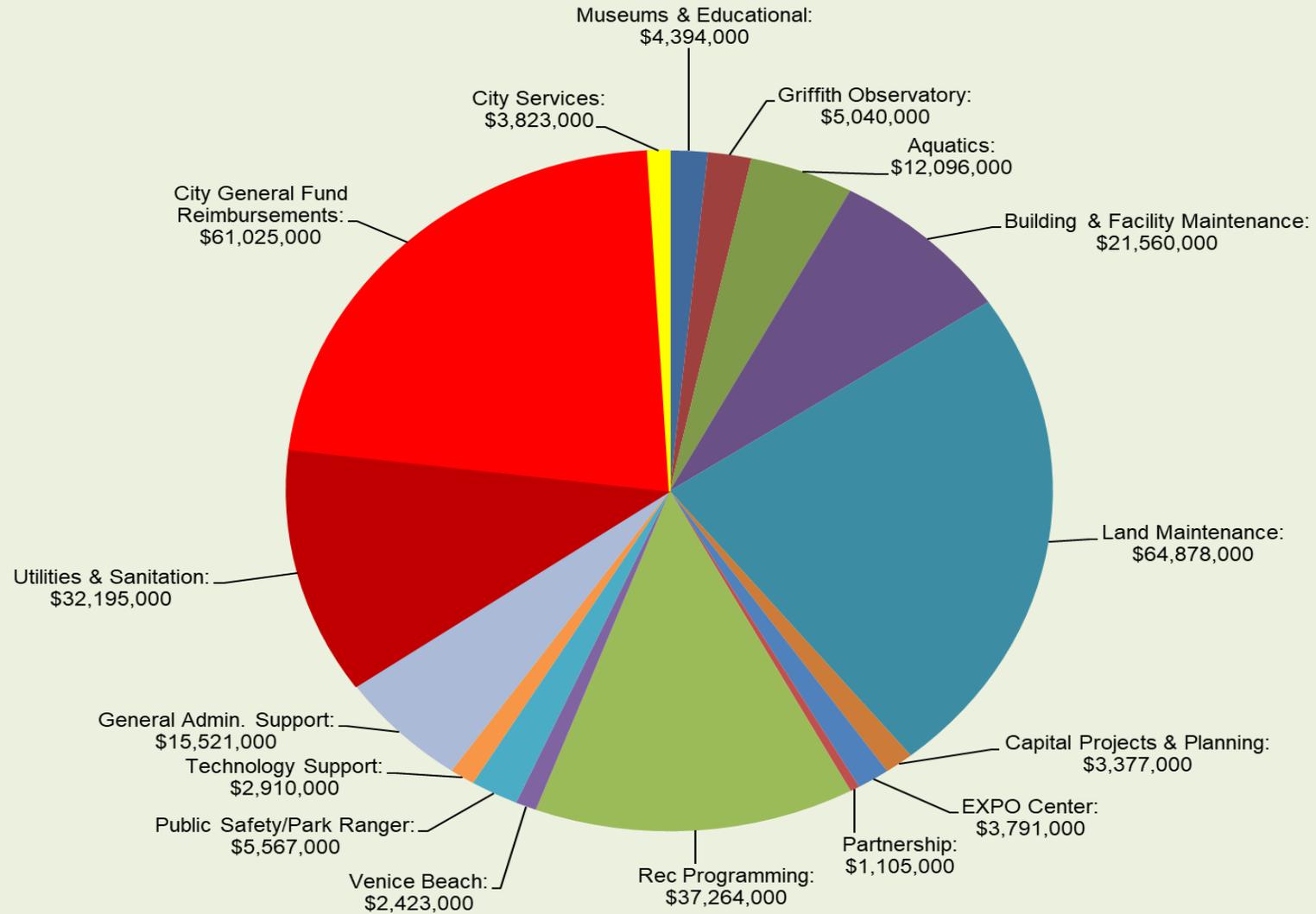
- +\$0.95M for annual security cameras maintenance
- +\$0.11M for Partially Financed Facilities (not approving \$0.4M RAP's request for as-needed salaries)
- +\$0.2M for bus services for youth programs (RAP requested \$0.5M)
- Separation Incentive Program (SIP) – Deletion of position authorities is an Item for Discussion
 - \$4.7M reduction in full-time salaries
 - 140 regular full-time position authorities & 21 special funded position authorities
- +\$8.1M increase in General Fund Reimbursement as 3% cut per Mayor's Directive
- -\$11M one-time reduction in as-needed salaries
 - Griffith Observatory (\$0.9M), Aquatics (\$3.9M), Recreation (\$5.5M) & Land Maintenance (\$0.7M)
- -\$1.1M one-time reduction by temporarily deactivate programs
 - Community School Program & development of the Wilmington Sports Complex
- -\$1.4M reduction in Contractual Services for Public Buildings Landscaping Services
 - Mayor's proposal added this cut as the mandated department 10% reduction in Contractual Services

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CHALLENGES

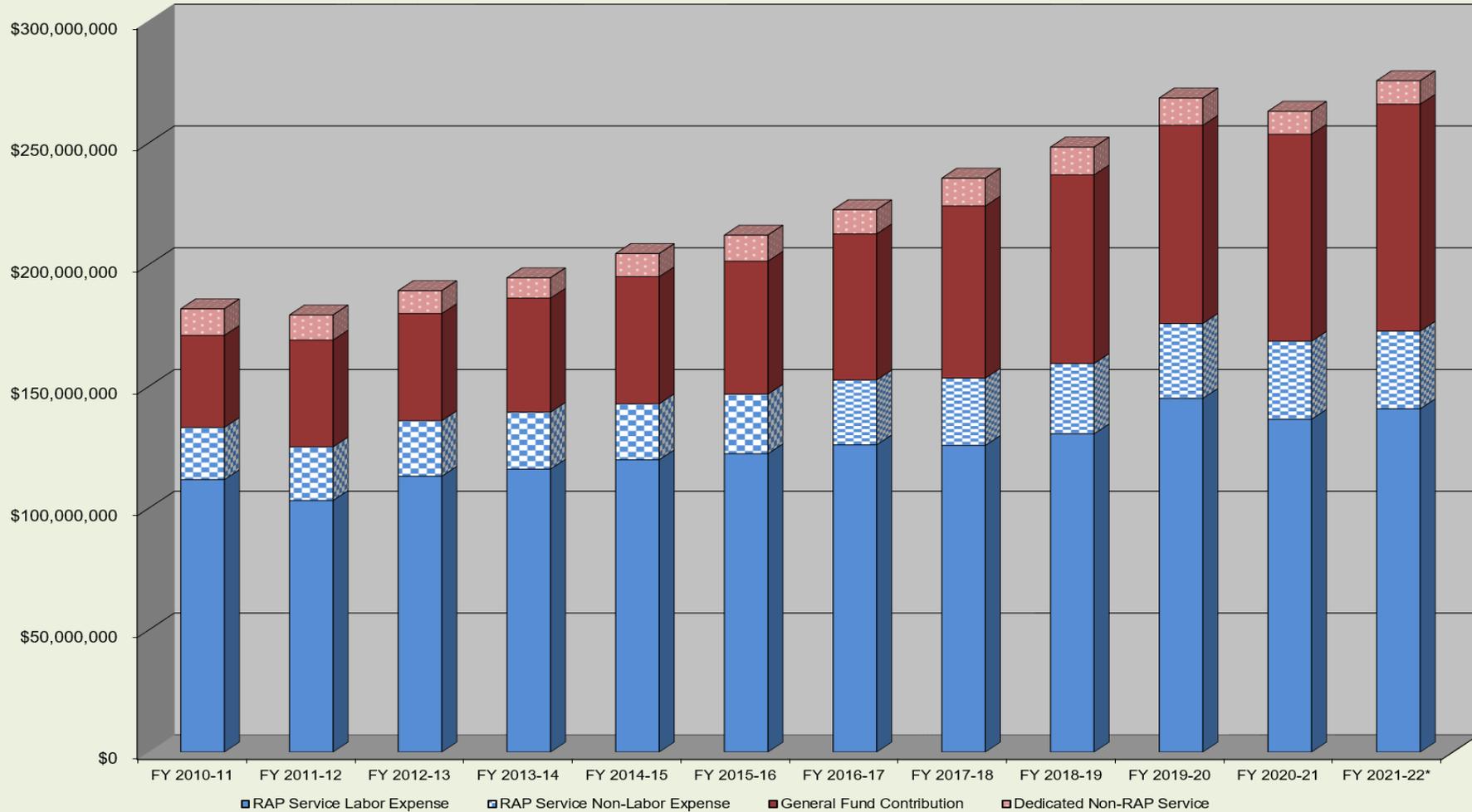
- Severe revenue loss
- Increased General Fund Reimbursement from \$85M to \$93.2M, 35% of RAP's operational budget
- Potential loss of 161 SIP position authorities
- Hiring freeze and limited ability to hire and backfill employee retirements. Approximately additional 15% of RAP's full time workforce is eligible to retire.
- Part time hiring becomes stagnant or reduced. Unable to hire to meet programming demand.
- Limited overtime
- Possible service reductions
 - Reduction of some program and operational hours (2 extra closing days per week at Observatory, less science days for school age children, increased fees, etc.)
 - Cancellation of festivals (Lotus, Salute to Recreation) and free summer concerts
 - Limited opening seasonal and year-round pools
 - Reduction in offerings of Recreational Programs
 - Strict prioritization of maintenance activities

PROPOSED FY 2021-22 OPERATING BUDGET DISTRIBUTION BY PROGRAM/CATEGORY



EXPENDITURES BY CATEGORY – FY 2010-11 THROUGH FY 2021-22

Expenditures by Category ⁽¹⁾	FY 2010-11	FY 2011-12	FY 2012-13	FY 2013-14	FY 2014-15	FY 2015-16	FY 2016-17	FY 2017-18	FY 2018-19	FY 2019-20	FY 2020-21	FY 2021-22*
RAP Service Labor Expense	\$111,874,680	\$103,308,301	\$113,254,058	\$116,177,389	\$120,038,524	\$122,504,275	\$126,153,860	\$125,923,157	\$130,675,969	\$145,234,992	\$136,639,806	\$140,947,268
RAP Service Non-Labor Expense	\$21,407,523	\$22,006,164	\$22,802,077	\$23,397,556	\$22,981,854	\$24,486,897	\$26,618,113	\$27,639,875	\$28,868,980	\$30,765,046	\$32,045,969	\$31,878,729
General Fund Contribution⁽²⁾	\$37,810,351	\$43,871,624	\$44,012,589	\$46,825,678	\$52,202,548	\$54,562,454	\$60,022,323	\$70,694,711	\$77,478,585	\$81,371,585	\$85,007,449	\$93,219,890
Dedicated Non-RAP Service⁽³⁾	\$10,900,000	\$10,300,000	\$9,400,000	\$8,344,662	\$9,455,792	\$10,721,258	\$9,903,559	\$11,393,473	\$11,398,577	\$11,192,369	\$9,424,592	\$9,610,311
Total	\$181,992,554	\$179,486,089	\$189,468,724	\$194,745,285	\$204,678,718	\$212,274,884	\$222,697,855	\$235,651,216	\$248,422,111	\$268,563,992	\$263,117,816	\$275,656,198



1) In Fiscal Year 2007-08, RAP began paying the utilities (\$1.25 Million) with special funds from the Golf Division and Pershing Square.
 2) General Fund Contribution includes Refuse Collection Services, Utilities and City General Fund Reimbursements for retirement, healthcare, and other City overhead costs.
 3) Dedicated Non-RAP Service includes services for Harbor, El Pueblo de Los Angeles and City Services (Housing Authority City of Los Angeles (ended in FY 2018-19), public building landscaping for various City departments, Joy Picus Child Care Center, Contract Support, Support for the Film Industry (transitioned to Special Fund in FY 2017-18), Emergency Management, Summer Night Lights and the Bulky Item and Illegal Dumping (BIID) Crew (moved to RAP Services in FY 2019-20), etc.).

* Based on Mayor's Draft Proposed Budget (Blue Book).

Capital Projects Public Notification

Public Notification, Participation, and Outreach

Project Identification Phase

- Park Infrastructure, Public Safety Improvements, Existing Amenity Renovations/Upgrades
 - Generally are identified by RAP Staff
- New Parks and New Amenities
 - May be identified by Community Stakeholders or RAP Staff
 - July 2018 Park Condition Assessment Report; Measure A Park Improvement Plan; Proposition K Specified Projects

Project Funding Phase

- Most Funding Sources have Public Notification/Participation Requirements
 - **Measure A:** RPOSD requires 1st/2nd/3rd Tier language support; focuses on advertising, media, use of social media, and in-person notification
 - **Proposition 68:** 5 meetings for maximum consideration; State focuses on public feedback and crossing language barriers
 - **Proposition K:** Competitive and Specified Projects; Regional Volunteer Neighborhood Oversight Committee (VNOC) and Local VNOC meetings
 - **Quimby/Park Fees:** RAP Board Approval
 - **CDBG:** Mayor and Council Controlled Process through HCIDLA

Project Implementation Phase

- Public Notification & Community Engagement During Project Design Process
 - RAP does not undertake a community input process for certain types of projects (e.g. Infrastructure, Public Safety, Code Compliance)
 - RAP provides notification of scheduled infrastructure/code compliance projects
 - Level of Community Engagement varies depending on Project Scope and/or Funding Requirements

Capital Projects

Process for Allocating Quimby Funds

Quimby/Park Fee Background

- Most residential projects that create new dwelling units are required to dedicate land or to pay a fee. Any land required to be dedicated, or fees required to be paid, can only be used to acquire new parkland or fund capital improvements at existing park facilities
- Fees are calculated by, and paid to, RAP
- Fee Payment Timing: Depends on the type of project (Subdivisions or Non-Subdivisions)
- Fee Expenditure Radius: 2, 5, or 10 Mile Radius of the project that paid the fees; radius depends on the classification of the park where the fees are proposed to be use

Allocation Process

- Only RAP Board approval is required in order to allocate/commit fees to a park project
- RAP Staff Identifies and Prioritizes Projects
 - **Park Infrastructure, Public Safety Improvements**
 - **Existing Amenity Renovations/Upgrades**
 - **New Parks and New Amenities**

Outreach and Notification for Quimby Projects

- **Park Infrastructure, Public Safety Improvements:** Due to the type and nature of these projects, no outreach is typically done. Notification of scheduled construction is provided.
- **Existing Amenity Renovations/Upgrades:** Generally these project are for the replacement/upgrade of existing amenities in the same general location. Outreach typically limited to the design and implementation phases. Outreach includes the input of the local Council District.
- **New Parks and New Amenities:** RAP undertakes extensive outreach for projects where entirely new amenities or features are proposed

Capital Projects Started During the Pandemic

Since January 2020:

- The Board has approved 117 Park Improvement Projects (includes new parks, new capital improvements, additional funding/scope for existing projects)

These **117** Capital Improvement projects include:

- 26 Playground Improvement Projects
- 20 Sports Field/Court/Park Lighting Projects
- 10 Roof Renovations
- 8 HVAC Replacements
- 5 Tennis Court Refurbishments
- 5 New Prefabricated Restrooms
- 5 Synthetic Field Projects

KEY PROJECTS STARTED DURING THE PANDEMIC

- Westwood Park – Multipurpose Synthetic Field
- Trinity Recreation Center – New Skate Park
- Griffith Park – Seismic Retrofit and Renovation of Greek Theatre North and South Terraces
- Sheldon Skate Phase 2 – Acquisition of 12527 Sheldon Street Site for Park Expansion
- Washington Irving Pocket Park – Park Redevelopment
- Griffith Park – Girls Camp Renovation
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- Venice Beach – Venice Pier Maintenance and Repair
- Reseda Skate Facility Expansion – Preliminary Authorization to Proceed with Acquisition of 18214 Sherman Way
- Hollywood Recreation Center – Modern Gymnasium
- Echo Park – Rec Center Building Improvements

Capital Projects Completed During the Pandemic

Since January 2020:

- RAP has completed **40** Park Capital Improvement Projects and opened **2** New Parks

These Capital Improvement projects included playgrounds, park lighting upgrades, **New Restroom Buildings at Venice Beach Rose Avenue** and **San Pasqual Park**, Building HVAC improvements, and major projects such the **New Robertson Recreation Center** and the **Algin Sutton Pool Renovation**.

2 NEW PARKS

- Fallbrook Park (CD 12)
- Western Gage Park (CD 8)

8 PLAYGROUND PROJECTS

- Angeles Mesa Park (CD 8)
- DeLongpre Park (CD 4)
- Genesee Avenue Park (CD 10)
- Hermon Park (CD 14)
- North Hills Park (CD 6)
- Queen Anne RC (CD 10)
- Western Gage Park (CD 8)
- Vineyard Rec Center (CD 10)

8 PARK LIGHTING PROJECTS

- Smith Park (CD 13)
- Gilbert Lindsay RC (CD 9)
- Highland Park (CD 1)
- Hollenbeck Park (CD 14)
- Lemon Grove RC (CD 13)
- Pan Pacific Park (CD 4)
- Northridge RC (CD 12)
- St Andrews RC (CD 8)

Hollenbeck Fitness



Vineyard Playground



Glen Alla Tennis Courts



Normandie RC Futsal



Echo Skate



Del Rey Lagoon Playground



Glen Alla Dog Park



DeLongpre Park

Western Gage Park



Hermon Park Playground

Brooklyn Heights Park



Allegheny Park Site
After Demo



Venice Beach
Rose Avenue Restroom



Westwood Synthetic Field



Hollenbeck Park Lighting

Capital Projects Dashboard



PARK PROUD LA



CONSTRUCTION SUMMARY

CONSTRUCTION DETAIL

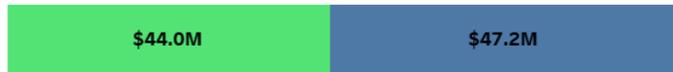
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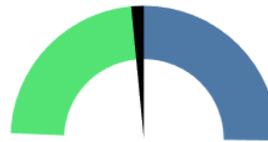
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Progress To Date (Awarded vs Anticipated to Bid)

Data as of : March 7 2021



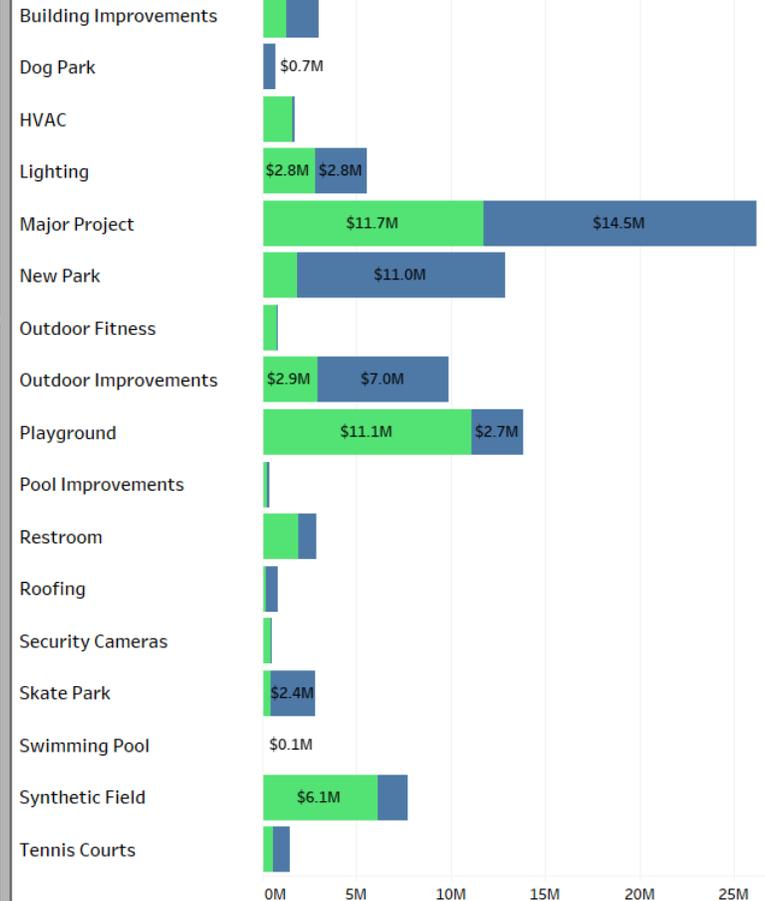
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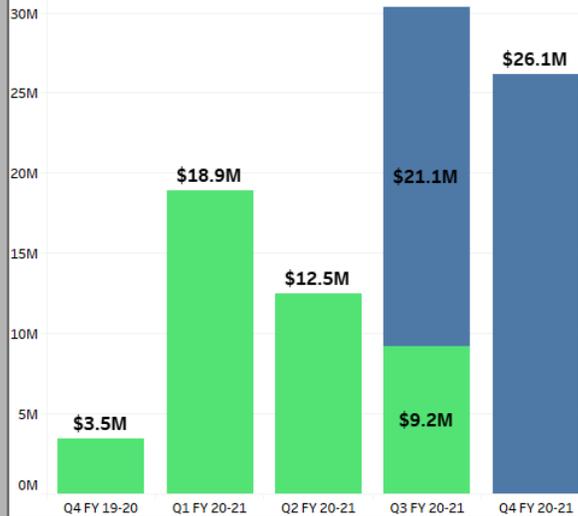
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Amount Awarded : \$ 44,034,743
 Amount Anticipated : \$ 47,248,100
 Total Amount : \$ 91,282,843

By Category

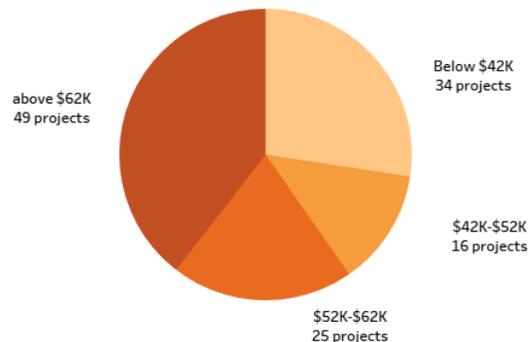


By Quarter



Median Income *

Total Projects: 124

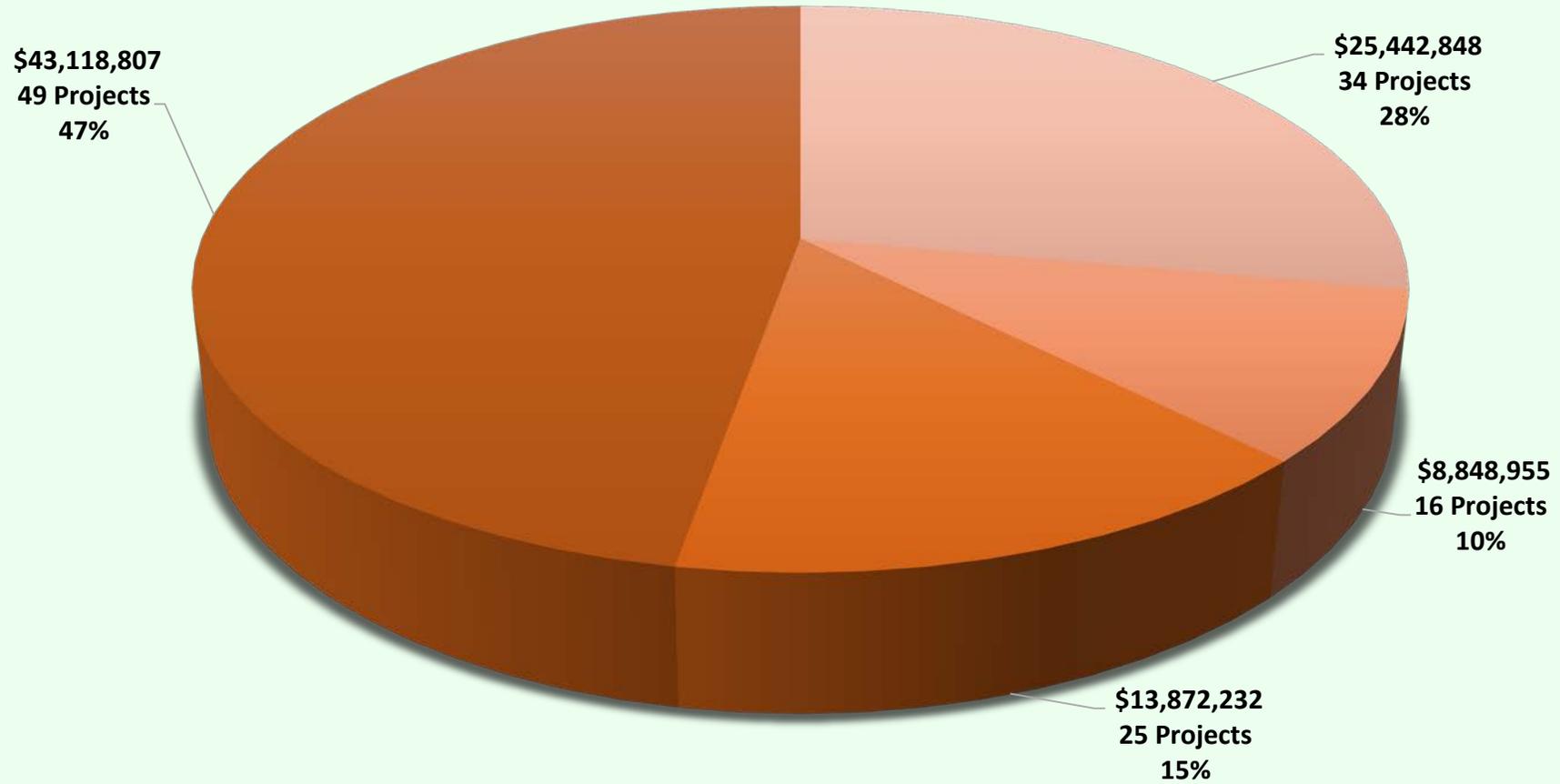


* Source: parksforcalifornia.org as of Jan 2021
 Median household income within a half mile radius from selected facility.

Capital Projects

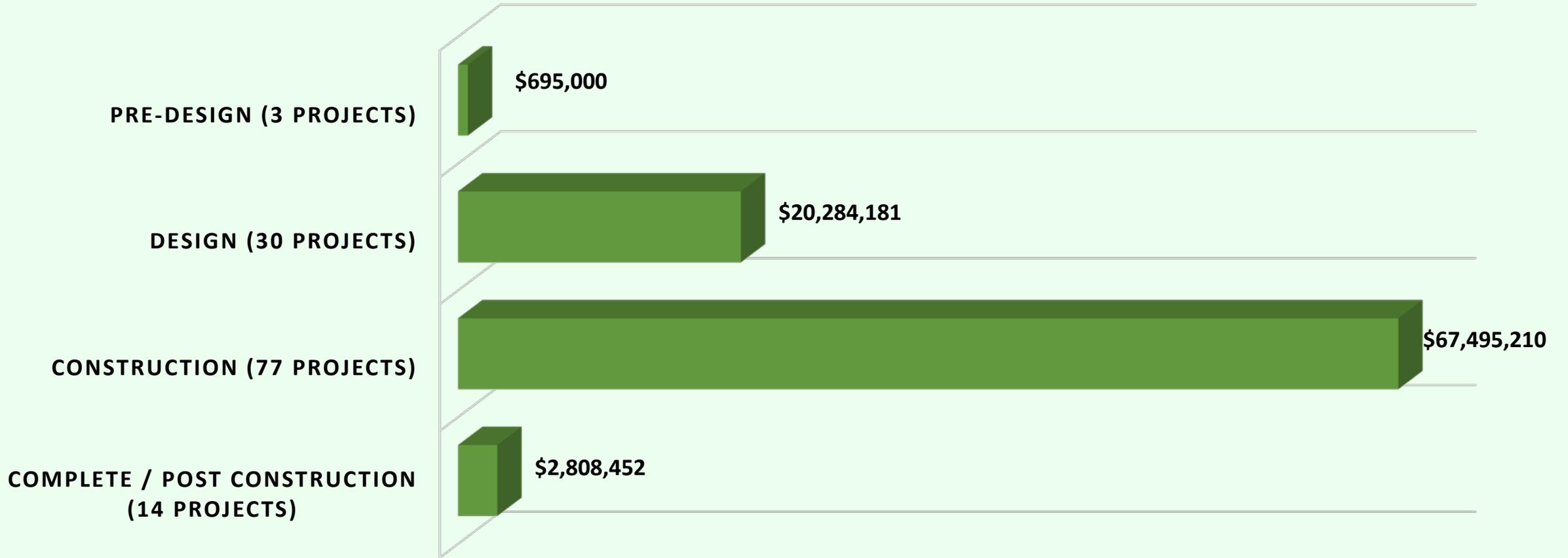
Breakdown by Median Income Within ½ Mile of Park

Below \$42K \$42K-\$52K \$52K-\$62K Above \$62K



Capital Projects Breakdown by Phase (124 Total Projects)

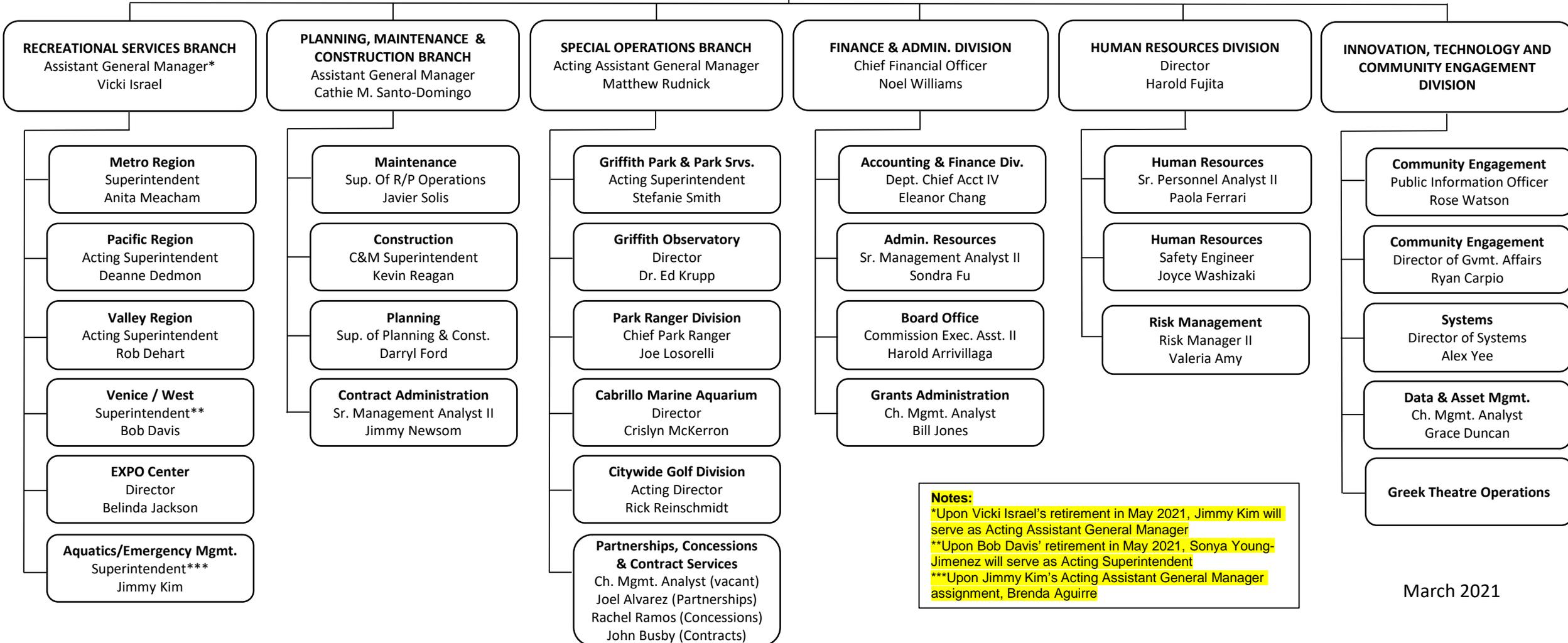
■ Total \$ Amount



Department of Recreation and Parks Organizational Chart – Overview

General Manager
Michael A. Shull

**Executive Officer &
Chief of Staff**
Anthony-Paul (AP) Diaz, Esq.



Notes:
 *Upon Vicki Israel's retirement in May 2021, Jimmy Kim will serve as Acting Assistant General Manager
 **Upon Bob Davis' retirement in May 2021, Sonya Young-Jimenez will serve as Acting Superintendent
 ***Upon Jimmy Kim's Acting Assistant General Manager assignment, Brenda Aguirre

March 2021

LOOKING AHEAD /2021 FUTURE OPERATIONS

Summer Camps

- **102 Camp Locations**
 - Capacity with Existing Staff: 4,446
 - Additional Capacity with hiring exemption: 3,150
 - **Total:** 7,596
- **COVID Modifications:**
 - Weekly COVID testing
 - Dedicated Health Screening
 - Dedicated Maintenance Staff

Swimming Pools

- 25 Swimming Pools
 - Outdoor Pools
 - Swim Lessons
 - Lap Swimming
 - Aquatic Team Sports
 - Indoor Pools
 - Swim Lessons
- COVID Modifications:
 - Health Screening
 - Reduced Capacity
 - No Recreational “free” Swim
 - Showers, changing room, and locker are not permitted

SNL Update

- The GRYD Office is planning to host Grab & Go Events twice a week on Wednesdays and Thursdays at two sites each day
- Tentative dates/times: June 30 - August 18, 5-7pm
- Virtual programming such as fitness and cooking classes will also be offered via the Mayor's GRYD Office's website: lagryd.org

The GRYD Office is not sure what fundraising will be like this year due to the pandemic as their plans may change. The plan is to have active GRYD Workers return late March/early April to start planning/preparing for this Summer.

No assistance is needed from RAP's recreation or maintenance staff.

LA28 – YSP Updates/Adaptive RFQ

YSP

Funding for 2020 was allocated by RAP Commission and City Council

- Those Funds are on on hold for use in 2021 through and after 2028
- Ongoing discussions with LA 2028
- Building Partnerships and Researching New Sports
- Creation of a YSP Unit within RSB
- Department will prepare a year long project plan based on the following:

Aquatics

Signature Program: SwimLA

Swim Lessons

Aquatic Sports Leagues: Swim Team, Water Polo, Artistic Swim, and Diving

Recreation

Offered at 87 approved Recreation Center

Sports League: Basketball, Baseball, Softball, Volleyball, Flag Football, and Soccer

Classes: Badminton, Dance, Fitness Class, Archery, and Skateboarding

Clinics: Tennis, Judo, Field Hockey, Basketball, Soccer, Cheer, Volleyball, and Baseball/Softball

Signature Program: Track and Field

Track: Sprint, Middle and Long Distance

Field: High Jump, Shot Put, Javelin, Long Jump and Triple Jump

Golf

Signature Program: Golf

ADAPTIVE SPORTS

Due to the pandemic, the vast majority of recreation programs were suspended last year. As we come out of COVID we plan to launch the Youth Sports Partnership with LA28 under the leadership of the Mayor's Office and City Council. And deepen and broaden adaptive sports programs.

In anticipation of ramping up these programs, we developed a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) seeking partner organizations with experience and expertise in the field of adaptive sports. The RFQ invites interested organizations to submit their qualifications in five service categories, including: outreach, marketing and recruitment, specifically involving the disability community, physical asset design and planning development, training and delivery of adaptive sports and fitness leagues, classes, clinics, camps and related programs, event planning and special event coordination and transportation.

The RFQ will result in the establishment of contracts with a pool of prequalified partner organizations who will be available to assist Recreation and Parks with the development and implementation of a variety of new, youth adaptive sports programs.

The RFQ is posted on the City's Business Assistance Virtual Network, on the Rec and Parks website, and some of our staff continue to build our outreach list by connecting with various organizations and stakeholders for this opportunity.

Respondents to the RFQ must at minimum:

Have five years of experience in one or more of the service categories

Have an office in Southern California

And must submit proof of completed work in the service areas for which they are submitting qualifications, including references

The mandatory pre-submission meeting and the RFQ response due date were extended, so some important dates include:

March 25th – Mandatory Pre-Submission Meeting

April 8 - Voluntary Technical Workshop

May 5 – RFQ Response Due Date

The End