

Outdoor Recreation Legacy Partnership (ORLP) Program
Recommended Project Narrative Format
(10-Page Limit, 12-point font)

Provide the following information

Project Sponsor Name: Bloomington Recreation and Park District (BRPD)

Name of Park/Property: Kessler Park

Project Title: Kessler Park Renovation Project

Name of Property Title Holder: BLOOMINGTON RECREATION & PARK DISTRICT

Project Property Address/Location: 18401 Jurupa Ave, Bloomington, CA 92316

2010 Project Property Census Jurisdiction Population (must be over 50,000): Bloomington is located in Urban Area 75340 Riverside-San Bernardino and has a population of 1,932,666.

Name of Applicable Census Delineated Urban Area: UA 75340 Riverside--San Bernardino, CA

Select the Applicable Project Type:

☐ Acquisition ☐ New Development ☒ Renovation ☐ Combination (Acquisition/Development)

Select the Applicable Project Result:

☐ New Park ☒ Expanded Existing Park ☐ Neither Expanded nor New Park

Was the park or site previously protected through an LWCF or UPARR grant and/or obtained through the Federal Parks to Lands program? ☒ No ☐ Yes: ☐ LWCF ☐ UPARR ☐ FLP

Project Summary (250-word limit): The proposed Kessler Park Improvement Project will add much needed recreational amenities to an existing park. By expanding the park's recreation components, the desired increase in outdoor recreation for this disadvantaged community is likely to result. Project amenities proposed in this project include artificial turf within the batting cages, adding turf and shade sails around the ball fields and the addition of rubberized playground surface and lights within the skate park. Additionally, the project will add ADA compliant bathrooms in the snack-bar, BBQ grills and coal receptacles, gating and slurry seals of the parking lot, an electronic billboard, turf additions to the ballfield, and improvements to the west end of the park.

Project Overview (2-page word limit):

Kessler Park (Park) is one of two parks in the Bloomington Recreation and Park District (BRPD). Budgetary constraints prevent BRPD from developing these new recreational facilities, as most of BRPD's existing revenues are used for operation and maintenance of the parks. Therefore, BRPD is proposing a Park renovation project that includes landscaping, walking path, trail kiosks, signage, benches, tables, viewpoints, and fencing. Additional Park amenities include artificial turf within the batting cages, adding turf and shade sails around the ball fields and the addition of rubberized playground surface, lights within the skate park, ADA compliant bathrooms in the snack-bar, BBQ grills and coal receptacles, gating and slurry seals of the parking lot, an electronic billboard, turf additions to the ballfield, and improvements to the west end of the Park.

The improvements to this park have been initiatives of the community and its leadership for many years. As you can see in the enclosed photos, much of the land has yet to be improved upon, leaving an unsightly and unusable space for the community. All elements of the project have been reviewed and estimates composed by in house engineering staff to ensure the feasibility and confirm available match funding.

Responses to ORLP project review criterion - Respond to the ORLP Criterion in the remaining pages. Refer to Section E1 in the Notice of Funding Opportunity for an explanation of each Criterion and the required information. *Within criterion 1, local community refers those within a .5 mile or 10-minute walk of the recreation area (or 1 mile if recreation site serving multiple communities) and the proposed project/work refers to only the work that would be completed if an ORLP grant is awarded (not the larger project).*

Criterion 1 – Extent of Outdoor Recreation and Economic Needs (20-points)

Response:

The new park facility will have a great deal of recreation choices to include baseball, walking, playground usage, skate park extension of usage and so much more. The new walking trail will improve the quality of life for those utilizing these facilities. The walking track will allow people of all ages to socialize and enjoy a safe place to exercise, thus improving the health and wellness of the community. Besides providing a beautiful place for area residents to come to, the park will do much to positively impact the area. Storm water will be captured and filtered for irrigation purposes along the trail. Air quality will be improved through the carbon sequestration performed by the new tree canopy provided by the shade trees. Further, cooling will be provided to areas under the canopies. Potential benefits to the ground water table are expected as stormwater is captured in bio-swales and filtered with vegetation.

Bloomington's population is 21,847 according to Census data. Census ACS data from 2019 show that the median household income (MHI) is low at \$52,085; the unemployment rate is high at 4.5%, and one in five residents (19.5%) live in poverty. Children under the age of 18 comprise 21% of residents, and 67% of school students are eligible for our reduced meal program. Income challenges restrict families' abilities to participate in many recreational activities. Having a park with several activities and leagues with affordable fees is sometimes the only recreational outlet for many of the community residents, especially for children and seniors.

At this time, the District is seeking grant funding to figure out a way to fund this much needed project. One of the many unique characteristics of a special district is that the funding sources are limited, therefore,

capital improvement projects do not happen as often. It is our hope that with the economic need of the constituents and the District itself, grant funding can be achieved to implement this long awaited project.

Criterion 2 – Appropriateness of Project to Meet Community Outdoor Recreation and Economic Needs (20-Points)

Response:

Having the ability to increase recreational activities at the park due to the improvements proposed in this application, the District can expect increase economic development and interest in residents moving to the community due to the accessibility of the park. This project offers economic benefits which will improve resident health. These revitalized features can prevent displacement and convince existing residents to stay in Bloomington by providing safe green space which is accessible and close to populated neighborhoods and schools; and it can attract new residents to the community. While the improvements are expected to bring many positive benefits to the community, the project is not expected to have a significant impact on property values and is not expected to cause displacement through pricing out current residents and the overall gentrification process.

The affordable activities provided in the park including sports leagues and free social events are also appealing features to our low-income resident base so they can enjoy time outdoors with their families and the friends they have made in the community. During these recreational and social events, residents will naturally perform networking activities as they form new relationships. These increased and improved connections with other community members can help unemployed or underemployed individuals find new employment opportunities, therefore helping to fill workforce needs, reduce unemployment rates, and increase household income in the area. Further the resident participation aspects of the planning process provided opportunities for residents to become part of the process and have a sense of ownership of the project and improvements to include in the request. By providing these opportunities, residents feel more connected and engaged in the decision-making process, which leads to a desire to remain in the community they are helping to improve.

Further, our work with the limited partners we have in our community ensures a cohesive strategy to meet all resident needs and a high level of resident participation, which will be instrumental in future decisions the community will make regarding funding requests to support necessary improvements and upgrades to other community buildings and facilities. Increased use often translates to increased economic activity at surrounding retailers and restaurants, which increases tax revenues. If the leagues are unable to host fundraising tournaments under current conditions but intend to host tournaments after renovations, then this impact will be amplified by visitors from nearby towns.

The Children in Bloomington, like most children in California, are experiencing complications of inactivity as evidenced in the declining fitness scores on the California Physical fitness Testing, the high rate of behavioral problems and mental health, and the development of chronic disease in youth. Inactivity is a key risk factor in developing obesity and its associate conditions such as childhood diabetes and autoimmune disorders. According to CalEnviroScren 3.0. the air quality in the area is subpar, ranking in the 98th percentile. Additionally, the rates of asthma in the area rank in the 57th percentile. There is a huge need for

youth to access recreation amenities such as the walking trail throughout the day to improve these conditions.

Another challenge related to having a large low-income population, and a low overall population base, is that the Special District cannot raise funds to pay for improvement to public facilities. The tax base is limited, and sales tax revenue is low. For this reason, it is appropriate to seek to pay for this project through grant opportunities as to not extend any additional cost to this low-income community.

Criterion 3 – Community Involvement in, and Support of, Proposed Project (20-points)

Response:

In 2020 and 2021, community outreach and engagement events took place to seek the public's input on recreation amenity improvements for Kessler Park. The responses received included feedback about the poor condition of the walking track, lighting, and playground flooring. Additionally, lack of adequate restrooms for those with mobility concerns was something brought up numerous times.

Criterion 4 – Embracing New Parks and Innovative Project Attributes (10-points)

Response:

The amenity for the new park includes a walking trail and baseball field improvements. Both additions will encourage site usage by people of all ages. The project area has numerous social meet up groups who do not access the park due to the underdeveloped land. Having a walking trail will increase activity and allow for this community which consists of 74% Hispanic residents to enjoy recreation nearby. Similarly, having a clean and usable space to facilitate team sports will allow the District the opportunity to utilize potential program revenues for future site improvements.

Criterion 5 – Project Alignment with SCORP and Other Applicable Plans (10-points)

Response:

California's SCORP highlights the need to support healthy, affordable physical activities. One of the best ways to gain free recreation is by visiting a local park. Unfortunately, the current condition of Kessler Park does not lend to long term or even temporary recreation. The walking path is not complete, the skate park doesn't have adequate lighting, the park flooring is not up to par, the bathroom is not ADA compliant, the ballpark needs to be improved to increase access for local leagues, etc. The SCORP also highlights an environmental justice component which hits home for the Bloomington community. As the District works to clean up blighted areas to deter juvenile delinquency and criminal vandalism, we are also aware that children who live close to public parks and recreation are more likely to be active. While this has amazing

benefits to public health and wellbeing, it also helps to increase positive sense of community. These factors play a major role in giving opportunities that would not otherwise exist to underserved children, including individuals of color and those for who might be deterred from juvenile delinquency.

Criterion 6 – Project Feasibility and Likelihood of Success (20-Points)

Response:

The Kessler Park improvements have been a strategic initiative of the District and Board of Supervisors for many years. If the project is funded, our staff and team of project managers as well as our experienced contract workers will complete the job in a timely fashion. The only reason the project has not been completed to date, is funding availability. This is why the District is aggressively going after relative funding opportunities to try to get these improvements implemented for this deserving community.

San Bernardino County Special Districts Department oversees park operations in multiple communities throughout the County and has done so for over fifty years. Along with providing excellent care and upkeep of dozens of parks and facilities, the department has a proven record of financial stability and fiscal accountability which affords us the opportunity to properly care for these iconic features year after year.

The following are recent park improvement examples from hundreds of projects completed annually to show the technical capacity of our team to complete such a project:

Kessler Park, 18400 Jurupa Ave., Bloomington, CA 92316: The ballfield improvement project was a multi-phased project consisting of 5 phases. The District completed a total of 6 phases to Kessler park with Phase 1 being the Tennis Courts conversion to Skate Park; Phase 2 was the eastern ballfields, irrigation, Musco ballfield lighting and gazebo shelters; Phase 3 (completed in sub-phases 3a, 3b, and 3c) was the north parking lot rehab and bio swale, the western ballfields and Musco Lights; Phase 4 was the equestrian center and landfill repairs. Other intermediate projects like electrical upgrades (for the new and future ballfield lighting), snack bar and restroom building rehab, purchase and installation of the equestrian restroom and concession trailer with handicap ramping were completed by the District. The projects spanned over 15 years with each phase being funded by either the supervisorial district, grant funding (CDBG or other) or district funded. Here is the breakdown by phases:

1. Phase 1 - Skate Park/Basketball Court:
 - a. Project Started 4/03/2007; Project Completed 9/20/2007
 - b. Total Cost (approx.) \$486,943
 - c. Funding Source(s): District Funded
 - d. Scope of work included some irrigation/planting, 2 hexagonal picnic shelters, skate park and basketball court. Please note that there was a subsequent skate park addition, that was made several years later that converted the basketball court into a double half court and the skate park was expanded.
2. Phase 2 - East Ballfields & Lighting:
 - a. Project Started 12/18/2007; Project Completed 5/9/2008.
 - b. Total Cost (approx.) \$963,770
 - c. Funding Source(s): Prop 40 and District

- d. Scope of work included the rehabilitation of existing 2 eastern baseball fields, irrigation and turf, new dug outs, backstops and netting, picnic shelter, public restroom facility and Musco Lighting.
3. Phase 3a - North Parking Lot:
- a. Project Started 6/1/2011; Project Completed 12/27/2011
 - b. Total Cost (approx.) \$474,776
 - c. Funding Source(s): CDBG & ARRA (grants)
 - d. Scope of work included the North Parking Lot improvements consisting of new asphalt paving, curbs and gutters, drains, bio swale, sidewalks and walkways, fencing, striping, irrigation and landscaping.
4. Phase 3b - West Ballfield/Soccer Field/Electrical Improvements Project:
- a. Project Started 10/7/2014; Project Completed 11/18/2015
 - b. Total Cost (approx.) \$719,165
 - c. Funding Source(s): District & 5th District
 - d. Scope of work included various smaller projects including ballfield fencing, backstops, irrigation (accomplished by District in-house labor forces), hydro seeding.
5. Phase 3c - Musco Ballfield Lighting western ballfields/soccer field:
- a. Project Started 10/7/2014; Project Completed 5/20/2015
 - b. Total Cost (approx.) \$617,594
 - c. Funding Source(s): CDBG
 - d. Scope of work included installation of Ball Field Lighting at 2 western baseball and multi-purpose field and all electrical to include panels, boxes, wiring, conduit and appurtenances.
6. Phase 4 - Equestrian Center and Landfill Repairs:
- a. Project Started 02/04/2012; Project Completed 08/30/2013
 - b. Total Cost (approx.)\$ 550,000
 - c. Funding Source(s): District
 - d. Scope of work included import of approximately 250,000 CY of fill material and grading of the landfill prism area. Also included relocation, purchase and installation of equestrian corral fencing and associated dirt preparation at arenas.

Sunburst Park, 6171 Sunburst Ave, Joshua Tree, CA 92252: the Sunburst Park improvement project was completed in three phases consisting of a Skate Board Park, Water Play Park, and Ballfield Irrigation & Turf. The project was multi-year with various sources of funding. Breakdown as follows:

1. Phase 1 - Skate Park:
- a. Project Started 11/1/2005; Project Completed 4/12/2006
 - b. Total Cost (approx.) \$255,063
 - c. Funding Source(s): 2000 Parks Bond Act
 - d. Scope of work included construction and installation of modular skate park system as designed and bid including fencing, concrete slab, grading and all modular equipment.
2. Phase 2 - Water Play Park:
- a. Project Started 9/5/2006; Project Completed 3/25/2008
 - b. Total Cost (approx.) \$252,312

- c. Funding Source(s): CDBG
- d. Scope of work included construction of water splash play area including a recirculation and irrigation system, concrete pad, drains and all water play appurtenances.

3. Phase 3 - Ballfield Irrigation:

- a. Project Started 2/9/2009; Project Completed 5/5/2009
- b. Total Cost (approx.) \$145,619
- c. Funding Source(s): 2000 Parks Bond Act
- d. Scope of Work included installation of flood irrigation system at small ballfield including all piping, controllers, backflow preventer, valves, and grass turf.

Outdoor Recreation Legacy Partnership (ORLP) Program Recommended Budget Narrative Format (5-Page limit)

Budget must agree with budget information in the SF424, *Application for Federal Assistance*, and 424C, *Budget Information for Construction Programs*. List cost items individually under each cost category (insert lines as needed).

Cost Categories	Unit of Measure & # of Units	Cost Per Unit	Federal Share	Match Share	Total Cost	If Pre-Agreement Cost - Dates Incurred	Amt subject to 25% budget cost limitations (Enter \$ figure)
1. Administration and Legal expenses							
Div. Mgr Project Management	80 HR	\$123	\$4,914.50	\$4,914.50	\$9,829		
Sr. Project Manager	80HR	\$102	\$4,080.50	\$4,080.50	\$8,161		
Project Manager	320 HR	\$90	\$14,350.50	\$14,350.50	\$28,701		
Eng. Tech III	80 HR	\$60	\$2,397	\$2,397	\$4,794		
Staff Analyst II	80 HR	\$59	\$2,345	\$2,345	\$4,690		
Construction Inspector	400 HR	\$73	\$14,660	\$14,660	\$29,320		
2. Land, Structures, Rights-of-Way, Appraisals							
3. Relocation Expenses and Payments							
4. Architectural and Engineering Fees							
Engineering/Design	1	\$125,000	\$62,500	\$62,500	\$125,000		
Environmental	1	\$20,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$20,000		
5. Other Architectural and Engineering Fees							
6. Project Inspection Fees							
7. Construction							
BB Diamond Turf, Planter Landscape (Construction)	1	\$98,000	\$49,000	\$49,000	\$98,000		
ADA comp Prefab Bathroom (Construction)	1	\$480,000	\$240,000	\$240,000	\$480,000		
Parking Lot Gates/Slurry Seal (Construction)	1	\$250,000	\$125,000	\$125,000	\$250,000		
BBQ Grills/Coal Bins with concrete pads (Construction)	5	\$5,100	\$2,550	\$2,550	\$5,100		
Electronic Scoreboards (2)	2	\$140,000	\$70,000	\$70,000	\$140,000		

Cost Categories	Unit of Measure & # of Units	Cost Per Unit	Federal Share	Match Share	Total Cost	If Pre-Agreement Cost - Dates Incurred	Amt subject to 25% budget cost limitations (Enter \$ figure)
<i>Metal Maintenance Barn 40'x60' with Slab</i>	1	\$300,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$300,000		
<i>Snack Bar Renovation</i>	1	\$250,000	\$125,000	\$125,000	\$250,000		
<i>Exercise Walking Path</i>	1	\$259,000	\$129,500	\$129,500			
<i>ADA viewing platforms</i>	1	\$82,490	\$41,245	\$41,245	\$82,490		
<i>Access Service rd.</i>	1	\$99,000	\$49,500	\$49,500	\$99,000		
<i>Perimeter Fence</i>	1	\$30,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$30,000		
<i>New Park Signage</i>	5	\$1,200	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$6,000		
<i>Turf Batting Cages</i>	1	\$30,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$30,000		
<i>Turf addition around ballfields</i>	1	\$45,000	\$22,500	\$22,500	\$45,000		
<i>Picnic Shelter improvement</i>	1	\$30,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$30,000		
<i>Ball Diamond Lighting</i>	1	\$5,000	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$5,000		
<i>Skate Park/Basketball Court Lighting</i>	1	\$210,000	\$105,000	\$105,000	\$210,000		
<i>Shade Sails</i>	1	\$90,000	\$45,000	\$45,000	\$90,000		
<i>Rubberized Turf in Playground</i>	1	\$50,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$50,000		
<i>Increase Trash Capacity</i>	1	\$15,000	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$15,000		
8. Demolition and Removal							
9. Site Work							
10. Equipment							
11. Escalation	3%		\$51,578.50	\$51,578.50	\$103,157		
12. Contingencies	20%		\$286,548.50	\$286,548.50	\$573,097		
13. Indirect Costs							
GRAND TOTAL		\$3,541,738	\$1,770,869	\$1,770,869	\$3,541,738		

List Each Matching Share Contributor (Add lines as necessary)

Matching Share Contributors (Name and funding source):	Match Amount/Value	Type (cash, donated land, etc.)	Is Match Secure or firmly committed. If committed, list date expected to be secured.
RESERVES AND BLOOMINGTON COMMUNITY BENEFIT RESERVE	\$1,770,869	cash	Secured

GRAND TOTAL \$1,770,869

Criterion 6 – Project Feasibility and Likelihood of Success

The project components featured in this project have been a priority of the County Board of Supervisors, specifically 5th District's Supervisor Mr. Joe Baca Jr.

Below are several projects completed by the organization to show evidence of a superb ability to complete the project.

Project Name	Address	Scope of Work	Total project Cost	Funding Sources	Start Date	Date of Completion
Kessler Park	18400 Jurupa Ave, Bloomington, CA 92316	The ballfield improvement project was a multi-phased project consisting of 5 phases. The District completed a total of 6 phases to Kessler park with Phase 1 being the Tennis Courts conversion to Skate Park; Phase 2 was the eastern ballfields, irrigation, Musco ballfield lighting and gazebo shelters; Phase 3 (completed in sub-phases 3a, 3b, and 3c) was the north parking lot rehab and bio swale, the western ballfields and Musco Lights; Phase 4 was the equestrian center and landfill repairs. Other intermediate projects like electrical upgrades (for the new and future ballfield lighting), snack bar and restroom building rehab, purchase and installation of the equestrian restroom and concession trailer with handicap ramping were	\$3,812,248	Prop 40, District Funding, CDBG, ARRA	4/3/2007	11/18/15

		completed by the District. The projects spanned over 15 years with each phase being funded by either the supervisorial district, grant funding (CDBG or other) or district funded.					
Sunburst Park	6171 sunburst Ave, Joshua Tree, CA 92252	Sunburst Park improvement project was completed in three phases consisting of a Skate Board Park, Water Play Park, and Ballfield Irrigation & Turf. The project was multi-year with various sources of funding.	\$1,305,988	CDBG, 2000 Parks Bond Act	11/1/05	5/5/09	
Big Bear Zoo	747 Club view Dr, Big Bear Lake, CA 92315	Construct new zoo welcome center, parking lot, exhibits and buildings for 160 animals, walking paths, and surgery center on 6 acres of vacant undeveloped land.	\$18,200,000	Private donation, District contribution and General fund loan	12/1/16	11/30/20	

Below is the maintenance budget breakdown showing the monthly and annual total expected cost to operate and maintain this proposed PROJECT.

Expense Category	Monthly Total	Annual Total
Utilities	\$5,650	\$67,800
Routine repairs/upkeep	\$6,328	\$74,861
Staffing Cost	\$10,395	\$124,739

Currently, the planned funding sources to operate and maintain the project include property taxes from the special district that the park is located in.

The following weblink shows a list of parks and facilities the organization currently oversees.

<http://www.specialdistricts.org/index.aspx?page=80>

STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION
PROJECT TIMELINE FORM

TASKS The below list can be adjusted/reorganized with tasks added/removed unique to each PROJECT.	START DATE (MM/YY)	END DATE (MM/YY)	LEAD AGENCY responsible for task and contact information	NOTES ABOUT ANY POTENTIAL DELAYS/ISSUES
1. Appraisal and Purchase Agreement (for ACQUISITION)				N/A-Completed
2. Close of escrow (for ACQUISITION)				N/A-Completed
3. Schematic/concept level design with community-based planning and ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) considerations				N/A-Completed
4. Site risk assessment for possible contaminants and other complications	07/21	08/21	County of San Bernardino- Special Districts	N/A - Completed
5. CEQA for the construction scope	07/21	10/21	County of San Bernardino- Special Districts	N/A - Completed
6. Engineer cost estimate	09/20	02/21	County of San Bernardino- Special Districts	N/A - Completed
7. Consultation with CONSERVATION CORPS to consider feasibility of CORPS' service	10/20	10/20	County of San Bernardino- Special Districts	N/A - Completed
8. Construction Documents (final design includes the community based planning results)	07/20	03/21	County of San Bernardino- Special Districts	
9. Construction Permits	10/22	10/22	County of San Bernardino- Special Districts	
10. Other permits (Note if Department of Toxic Substances Control, Division of the State Architect, US Army Corps of Engineers, or other regulatory permits as				N/A

PROJECT TIMELINE FORM (CHECKLIST #7)

TASKS The below list can be adjusted/reorganized with tasks added/removed unique to each PROJECT.	START DATE (MM/YY)	END DATE (MM/YY)	LEAD AGENCY responsible for task and contact information	NOTES ABOUT ANY POTENTIAL DELAYS/ISSUES
applicable to site, are required)				
11. Environmental cleanup/remediation				N / A
12. Construction Bid Package Preparation/start Bid Process	12/22	1/23	County of San Bernardino- Special Districts	
13. Bid Approval for Construction	101/23	11/23	County of San Bernardino- Special Districts	
14. Environmental cleanup/remediation	11/23	11/23	County of San Bernardino- Special Districts	
15. Construction Period	11/23	12/24	County of San Bernardino- Special Districts	
16. Grand Opening/completed for public use with grant completion package (three months before the end of the GRANT PERFORMANCE PERIOD).	01/25	01/25	County of San Bernardino- Special Districts	
17. Thirty years of operation and maintenance for public use.	01/25	01/55	County of San Bernardino- Special Districts	Thirty years beginning with APPROPRIATION DATE

I certify that the above timeline has been created with input from each agency contact listed in the right column above. The agency contacts for each milestone above have reviewed the project concept, including its location and scope, and represent that the time period estimated for the step "is reasonable absent any unforeseen circumstances".

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE Signature

Brendon Biggs

2-10-21

Date

Project Images Worksheet

To add photographs, simply click on the space for each image and select the photo to attach from your files. All photos must have a caption and photo credit. Photos should be of good quality. All application materials, including photographs, become the property of the National Park Service and may be reproduced by NPS or its partner organizations without permission; appropriate credit will be given for any such use.



Caption: Image 1

Skate Park

Date Taken

6/1/2021

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Caption: Image 2

Ball field Walkway

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Caption: Image 3

Undeveloped part of park

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Caption: Image 4

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Caption: Image 5

Non ADA Bathrooms

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Caption: Image 6

Playground in need of flooring

Date Taken

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Caption: Image 7

One side of ball field pathway that doesn't continue

Date Taken

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Caption: Image 8

Playground in need of flooring

Date Taken

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Caption: Image 9

Ball Field in need of scoreboard

Date Taken

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Caption: Image 10 Undeveloped side of park

Date Taken 6/1/21

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Caption: Image 11 Snack bar West & Snack bar East

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Credit SDD





Department of Public Works Special Districts

Brendon Biggs, M.S., P.E.
Director

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Overlap or Duplication of Effort Statement

Special Districts submitted an application to CA Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR), through the Statewide Park Development and Community Revitalization Program (SPDCRP), in the amount of \$951,490 for improvements to the Park. This proposal emphasized how approximately half of the usable land within the Park's property boundaries is currently undeveloped and in need of funding to improve recreational opportunities in this underserved community. In that application, BRPD proposed a Park renovation project that includes landscaping, walking path, trail kiosks, signage, benches, tables, viewpoints, and fencing. Additional Park amenities included in the grant application were artificial turf within the batting cages, adding turf and shade sails around the ball fields and the addition of rubberized playground surface and lights within the skate park. The cost of these improvements, including the necessary environmental reports, is an estimated amount of \$951,490. There was no match requirement for the SPDCRP grant opportunity. For this reason, it is preference of Special Districts to be selected to receive funding from that opportunity; however, if the proposal is rejected, Special Districts is submitting this secondary (non-supplanting) application to the ORLP program to request funding for the same scope of work with the addition of other priority amenities.

The additional amenities funding has been requested for in this current ORLP application, which is due on June 18, 2021, include ADA compliant bathrooms in the snack-bar, BBQ grills and coal receptacles, gating and slurry seals of the parking lot, an electronic billboard, turf additions to the ballfield, and improvements to the west end of the Park.

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