



**Minutes**  
**Land Park Community Association**  
Crocker/Riverside Elementary School Cafeteria  
2970 Riverside Blvd  
**September 19, 2018 - 6:30 p.m. -8:30pm**

***Meeting Rules***

- 1. If you wish to make a comment, please wait to be recognized by the Board President.***
- 2. Upon being recognized by the Chair, please identify yourself, and please limit your remarks to two minutes so that everyone may have an equal opportunity to speak and be heard.***
- 3. If you wish to distribute any materials at the meeting, please present them and obtain permission from the Board President in advance of the meeting. Unauthorized distribution should not occur.***
- 4. Please make sure that you silence you cell phones or turn them off.***

Board Members Present: Stephanie Duncan- President, Mitch Rohrer- Treasurer, Paul Parmley- Secretary, Denny Jones, Craig Rutledge, John Schade, Art Taylor, and Steve Winlock.  
Absent: Alison Leary- VP, Shannel LaDue, Joleen Lonigan

6:31 Call to order and brief Board Member Introductions:

**I. Consent Calendar: These are items that are non-controversial in nature and can be approved in one motion.**

- A. Minutes of Previous Board Meeting (Paul Parmley). Board approves unanimously.
- B. Budget and Board Expenditure Report (Mitch Rohrer). Board approves unanimously.

**II. Announcements Presentations**

- A. President's Report/Announcements
  - Thanks to all for a terrific 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebration at William Land Park
- B. Thank you Noah's Bagels and Goodie Tutchews for the refreshments
- C. SacPD Motor Team Presentation
  - Sgt. Matt Armstrong, Officer Tyson Butler
  - Armstrong Desk Line: 916-808-3778

- Traffic Complaint Line: 916-808-3777
- What do we do? Complaint driven unit. 5 assigned to traffic beat - should have 70 traffic officers for a city the size of Sacramento. Try to be proactive, but difficult with size of unit and scope of issues/concerns.
- Receive a lot of feedback via NextDoor – but the site is a double-edged sword. Officers read all comments, but won't comment back. Message Armstrong directly if you have a specific question.
- Question: Is there budget to get more officers? Why not? Sgt. Armstrong: We want more officers. Years ago, SacPD had 30-40 officers on traffic patrol. We do the best job we can, but unfortunately, we're not close to get spots filled. Traffic falls to the bottom of City's needs.
- Traffic fatalities and DUIs: Sacramento is one of the top two California cities with a population over 200,000 for fatal crashes in CA.
- Try to hit as many complaints as we can - we do a lot of enforcement in SLP, Riverside, Broadway, Freeport. Balance citations and education - depends on egregiousness of violation. Mentioned recent fatality accident on Freeport. We're always going to be out on Freeport and Riverside.
- Question: difficulty filling positions - is it a budget issue or not enough interest in the job? People are in line to work in the traffic division - but no jobs posted. Other roles higher priority for department. We want a bigger team, we can do so much more.
- Question: Want to encourage children to get themselves to school - bike, walk, etc. Can we partner with traffic cops to create safe environment? One of our motor officers is solely dedicated on pedestrian safety at schools. Can coordinate the officer to come out if principal interested - will look at pickup/drop off and improve situation. Don't have enough staff to monitor schools 2-3 days a week; rotate through schools in District 4.
- 13 schools, 13 different start times
- Question: People who drive recklessly are continual offenders. What do we do if we get a license plate of an offender? You can call, but we cannot enforce these complaints. There used to be a letter that would be sent from an anonymous complainant, but this was phased out.
- Question: School pick-up: parking over a sidewalk/driveway a traffic issue? Typically write a parking ticket. Ideal to have principal be the final say - parents have become upset over ticket writing.

#### D. SCUSD Board Area 1 Candidates (Lisa Murawski & Anna Molander)

- **Murawski:** Work in State legislature, policy analysis. Two children who attend local schools, lives in South Land Park.
  - I think this community needs someone who has my kind of experience to bring to the table.

- Budget issue is the type of thing I'm very qualified to address - this concerned me and decided to jump in because I have a lot to offer the district.
- I know my children are getting a great education, won the lottery to go to their school - but not the case for every child in our district.
- Graduation rate is terrible. Chronic absenteeism, suspensions. My kids are going to be OK, but I care about the future of all our kids.
- We can talk about the programs we want to see, all the neat things we want to do, but unless we get our fiscal house in order we're not going to be able to any of the things we want to do. I hope to have your support.
- **Molander:** Health care lawyer by day. President of Crocker Riverside PTA; working in the district for over a decade
  - If we're going to build a structure of our schools to keep great neighborhoods great, we need a sustainable approach. Schools can be one of our greatest amenities
  - When we open our doors and work with our associations, parks and rec, etc. - we save tax dollars.
  - To get our fiscal house in order we need some smart long-term planning. We have experts in many fields involved in our schools - never bring them to table. We can do a better job to partner and make great schools.

#### E. City Update (Steve Hansen's Office) – Alex Zucco

- Swanston Statue update - fountain was not running, being repaired. Repairs moving forward at a quicker pace than expected. Happy that is moving along.
- Sutterville/Mead - flashing beacon is 100% approved.
- Jump Bike - 570 bikes rolling out. Racks also being built. Working on public process for bike rack locations
  - JUMP will be penalized if locking to hydrants, etc. continues – appropriate storage is part of contract with City.
  - This is complaint driven - under "other" on 311. Will be adding Jump Bike specific section
  - Can they move bike racks from Vic's? Yes. Email best way. [Azucco@cityofsacramento.org](mailto:Azucco@cityofsacramento.org)
  - No plans on changing # of bikes seasonally.
- Tobacco - updating its retail codes. Bringing city codes in line with state laws. Discussion in October around the issue. Already happened in SF.
- Shelter Crisis Declaration - if cities want access to state grant (HEAP) - homeless emergency aid program, need to prove there is a shelter crisis. Grant money comes at a price.
- Rent stabilization - can send information upon request.

- Question on replacement bathroom in Land Park. Replacement bathroom not yet open due to a lock issue. Magnetic locks, locks when the sun goes down. Unlocks when sun comes up.

#### F. Broadway Corridor Update (Joan Borucki, Greater Broadway Partnership)

- Joan Borucki and Andrew Skanchy, Greater Broadway Partnership
- Majority of funding going to security and maintenance
- Recently hired resource to figure out how to enhance area, make pedestrian friendly by:
  - Reduce lanes on Broadway
  - Increase bus turnouts
  - Increase pedestrian crossings
  - Make sidewalks wider
- Updates on real estate in the area:
  - The Mill – continues to expand
  - 9th and X storage expansion
  - 1818 X Street - 41 apartments (geared to foodies)
  - 10th and Broadway - Indie Capital. Also purchased lot at 9th and Broadway.
  - Sacramento Republic Building - marketing firm (Buckwild) moving into space.
  - Jamie's - up for sale (building). Corner of X and 6th is up for sale as well.
  - 1701 Broadway - Long Family Benevolent Association. In process of updating building, possibly putting in retail/restaurant space on Broadway side, housing on 2nd stories.
  - A lot of interest in “maker” spaces on Broadway.
- Andrew: We are bullish on Broadway. If you want to help, love community input and assistance to making Broadway more welcoming
  - Question: Why are we building without addressing safety concerns? The more pedestrian traffic, the more active - the safer the area is. Don't want a dead zone. We want to draw the right type of people - this will ideally reduce crime
- Question: Is there daily maintenance/upkeep on Broadway? Street cleaning, etc.
  - Maintenance crew paid by Broadway Partnership helps, but it's ultimately the City's job.
  - Encourage people to report to Partnership (call) - also encourage to report to 311
  - Maintenance crew out 5 days a week, 6 hours a day (paid by Partnership)
  - Remove leaves, get rid of bulk items. They work with property managers to keep businesses clean, etc.
- Question: Adding more trees?
  - For complete streets – the hope is that the City puts in new trees for canopy
  - Any new development has to replace trees or add trees
  - Question: With expansion of Broadway - public housing, The Mill, proposed bridge to West Sac - major traffic impacts. Any environmental impact studies? CEQA review will be required for any project.

#### G. Public Safety Committee Update re: Traffic Concerns (Jerry Champa)

- Reduction of traffic lanes on Broadway from 4 to 2 will potentially cause delays; study will be taken to determine.
- Several meetings in last two months - including Hollywood/SLP on Freeport Safety Study.
  - Meeting with other neighborhood associations informally as well
  - Meetings with City primarily about Land Park Drive needs - greatest and immediate need for improvement
- Upcoming resurfacing work offers opportunity to implement minor safety-related improvements, as early as January 2019
- City has confirmed commitment to consider including safety enhancements
- Recommendations: Letter from board to City to help safety enhancement consideration
- Request task force/group to collaborate with city personnel to identify safety improvements
- Will discuss issues with Freeport Road Diet at next meeting.

### III. New Business

#### A. Comments and Suggestions from Members and Audience

- Robust discussion on train and privacy, particularly around excursion trains pushed by to Sutterville Road. Concerns over privacy, intrusive train route. LPCA (Stephanie) will reach out to Zoo on project

#### B. Comments and Suggestions from Board members

- John Schade – Land Use Committee update, working on various projects. Street repaving update, PG&E meter project, 5G Verizon project, LED street lights - brightness, etc. Very supportive of AMA recommendations.
- Word from Jerry/Art on Broadway Complete Street project, Broadway Bridge Project.
- Steve Winlock – Signage in Land Park- Sign in Oak Park in median, labels neighborhood. Interest in doing the same on Broadway. Possible project? Research study into creation of sign, placement of sign, how Oak Park got theirs, what City's involvement would be. Board members in support.
- Board candidate: Joe Zadeh- Thrilled with neighborhood, hopeful for opportunity to be more involved and champion neighborhood and all that it has to offer.

### IV. Upcoming Events:

**A. Membership BBQ: Sunday, October 7th from 3-5pm in William Land Park**

**B. Measure U Community Forum: Thursday, October 11th from 6:30-8pm at Sierra 2 Center, Curtis Hall, 2791 24th St**

**Adjourn: 8:29 p.m.**

- **Next LPCA Community Meeting- Wednesday, November 14, 6:30pm at California Middle School Auditorium (1600 Vallejo Way)**

**Have questions or comments? Email us at [info@landpark.org](mailto:info@landpark.org) or call (916) 800-3963.**

**For the latest events and information, visit [www.landpark.org](http://www.landpark.org)**

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Land Park Community Association  
Balance Sheet Prev Year Comparison  
As of August 31, 2018

09/12/18

	Aug 31, '18	Aug 31, '17	\$ Change	% Change
<b>ASSETS</b>				
Current Assets				
Checking/Savings				
BANK ACCOUNTS				
Chase checking -5222	22,962.14	31,716.30	-8,754.16	-27.6%
Chase RG Savings -6487	8,001.44	8,000.66	0.78	0.0%
Chase SHY Savings -8623	29,133.22	29,118.74	14.48	0.1%
Total BANK ACCOUNTS	60,096.80	68,835.70	-8,738.90	-12.7%
Total Checking/Savings	60,096.80	68,835.70	-8,738.90	-12.7%
Accounts Receivable				
Accounts Receivable	584.00	0.00	584.00	100.0%
Total Accounts Receivable	584.00	0.00	584.00	100.0%
Total Current Assets	60,680.80	68,835.70	-8,154.90	-11.8%
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	60,680.80	68,835.70	-8,154.90	-11.8%
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>				
Liabilities				
Current Liabilities				
Accounts Payable				
Accounts Payable	1,220.93	0.00	1,220.93	100.0%
Total Accounts Payable	1,220.93	0.00	1,220.93	100.0%
Total Current Liabilities	1,220.93	0.00	1,220.93	100.0%
Total Liabilities	1,220.93	0.00	1,220.93	100.0%
Equity				
Opening Balance Equity	66,152.54	66,152.54	0.00	0.0%
Retained Earnings	-6,386.57	0.00	-6,386.57	-100.0%
Net Income	-306.10	2,683.16	-2,989.26	-111.4%
Total Equity	59,459.87	68,835.70	-9,375.83	-13.6%
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	60,680.80	68,835.70	-8,154.90	-11.8%

Land Park Community Association  
Profit and Loss Standard  
January through August 2018

09/12/18

Ordinary Income/Expense

Income

Advertising

806.25

Contributions

5.05

Fundraisers

ATOLP - Ticket Sales

16,815.00

ATOLP - Sponsors

15,250.00

Total Fundraisers

32,065.00

Membership

5,620.00

Total Income

38,496.30

Expense

Committees

Events

A Taste of Land Park - Expense

17,263.98

Egg Hunt

771.55

Holiday Party

101.95

Membership BBQ

600.00

Movie in the Park

435.00

Total Events

19,172.48

GRANTS

Grants distributed

5,000.00

Grant committee expenses

74.91

Total GRANTS

5,074.91

Membership

438.00

Parks

Land Park Volunteer Corp

4,370.00

Parks - Other

552.00

Total Parks

4,922.00

Public Safety

83.21

Total Committees

29,690.60

Communications-Outreach

Advertising and Website

961.74

Outreach-households&businesses

87.83

Newsletter Design & Printing

1,235.21

Total Communications-Outreach

2,284.78

Operating Expenses

Contractors / Payroll

Professional Fees

3,200.00

Total Contractors / Payroll

3,200.00

Administrative expenses

Copying & Printing

154.75

Office Supplies

125.58

Postage and Delivery

40.00

Total Administrative expenses

320.33

Business expenses



Bank Service Charges	4.32
Business Licenses and Permits	31.00
Merchant Account Fees	180.62
Total Business expenses	215.94
Insurance Expense	
Professional Liability	1,909.00
Total Insurance Expense	1,909.00
Meetings / Board Retreat	190.00
Rent Expense	1,002.00
Total Operating Expenses	6,837.27
Total Expense	38,812.65
Net Ordinary Income	-316.35
Other Income/Expense	
Other Income	
Interest Income	10.25
Total Other Income	10.25
Net Other Income	10.25
Net Income	-306.10

Land Park Community Association  
Balance Sheet Summary  
As of August 31, 2018

09/12/18

Aug 31, '18

ASSETS

Current Assets				
Checking/Savings	60,096.80	ckg -5222	savings - 6587	savings - 8623
Accounts Receivable	584.00	22,962.14	8,001.44	29,133.22
Total Current Assets	<u>60,680.80</u>			
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>60,680.80</u>			
LIABILITIES & EQUITY				
Liabilities				
Current Liabilities				
Accounts Payable	1,220.93			
Total Current Liabilities	<u>1,220.93</u>			
Total Liabilities	1,220.93			
Equity	<u>59,459.87</u>			
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u>60,680.80</u>			



# Resolution

## One Hundred Years of William Land Regional Park

**WHEREAS;** William Land arrived in Sacramento during the Gold Rush era with very little and went on to become a prominent businessman and the Mayor of Sacramento in 1898; and

**WHEREAS;** In the late 1800's, many of the parks in Sacramento were private and charged a fee for entrance, like Richmond Grove and what is now McKinley Park; and

**WHEREAS;** William Land left a large monetary bequest for the City of Sacramento to purchase 236.26 acres of land owned by George Swanston and F. B. McKevitt to create a park that would be open to the public without entrance fees; and

**WHEREAS;** William Land's bequest allowed the City of Sacramento to design and develop amenities that included: a golf course, a zoo, three baseball diamonds, pony rides, archery grounds, three ponds, boat rentals at one of the ponds, two stream systems and memorials to many significant area residents and have later included Funderland, Fairy Tale Town, a rock garden, and the amphitheater, among other things; and

**WHEREAS;** William Land Regional Park is the largest and most visited park in the City of Sacramento, welcoming over 1.5 million visitors annually through day visitors, golfers, Zoo and Fairy Tale Town guests and the many events hosted at the park each year.

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED,** by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Sacramento, that we do hereby recognize One Hundred Years of William Land Park serving the people of Sacramento.

**ISSUED:** This 9th Day of August 2018

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DARRELL STEINBERG, MAYOR

  
ANGELIQUE ASHBY, DISTRICT 1

  
ALLEN WAYNE WARREN, DISTRICT 2

  
JEFF HARRIS, DISTRICT 3

  
STEVE HANSEN, DISTRICT 4

  
JAY SCHENIRER, DISTRICT 5

  
ERIC GUERRA, DISTRICT 6

  
RICK JENNINGS II, DISTRICT 7

  
LARRY CARR, DISTRICT 8

# HOMELESS EMERGENCY AID PROGRAM (HEAP)

## Frequently Asked Questions



Edmund G. Brown Jr., Governor  
Secretary Alexis Podesta, Council Chair  
Ginny Puddefoot, Executive Officer

Updated September 1, 2018



## Homeless Emergency Aid Program (HEAP) Frequently Asked Questions

This document is a supplementary resource to the Homeless Emergency Aid Program (HEAP) Program Guidance document. Refer to the Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council (HCFC) website at [bcsb.ca.gov/hcfc](https://www.bcsb.ca.gov/hcfc) for more details or contact the Council for specific questions not answered here at [hcfc@bcsb.ca.gov](mailto:hcfc@bcsb.ca.gov).

### HEAP Applications

**Q: Who is eligible to apply for HEAP funds?**

**A:** The HEAP Program Guidance-Attachment B-Formula Funding Estimates identifies the 11 large cities and 43 Continuums of Care (CoC) that are eligible to apply for HEAP funds. Individual persons, cities (not identified as one of the 11 large cities), counties, and/or nonprofit organizations are not eligible to apply directly to HCFC for HEAP funds. Those interested in receiving HEAP funds will apply directly to their local CoC. HCFC encourages interested applicants to collaborate with their local CoC to determine the best use of funds and how funds will be disbursed.

**Q: How do CoCs and large cities apply for HEAP funds?**

**A:** There will be two separate applications. One for CoCs and another for the 11 large cities. The applications are scheduled to be released on September 5, 2018. All applications will be completed and submitted online. The application does not have a "save" feature to allow for partial completion of the application. Applications must be completed and submitted in one sitting. Once the application is successfully submitted, the applicant will receive a confirmation email that includes a copy of the application, a tracking number and a checklist of documents to be submitted to HCFC. The applicant **must** reply to the email and attach all items listed on the checklist for the application to be deemed complete.

An application map and instructions were released on August 17, 2018 and can be found on the HCFC website <https://www.bcsb.ca.gov/hcfc>. The application map is a tool designed to assist HEAP applicant entities collect the information necessary to complete the application ahead of the release of the official HEAP application. This should make completion of the actual application in one sitting easier.



## The City of Sacramento Tenant Protection and Relief Act

Here are highlights of the Tenant Protection and Relief Act, which creates the foundation for sustained implementation of pragmatic policies to solve Sacramento's affordable housing crisis:

### Immediate Tenant Protections

- **Mediation** if faced with a rent increase greater than 6 percent
- The availability of **18-month leases** to provide tenant security and ensured occupancy, with no rent increases, for the term of the lease
- **Fair noticing** when tenants are faced with significant rent increases
- Funding for **Sacramento Self-Help Housing's** rental assistance and education programs

### Long-Term Relief

- **A Catalytic Affordable Housing Fund** to direct existing and future housing dollars for project gap-financing and development of shovel-ready housing for seniors, veterans, and formerly homeless individuals, with a preference for disadvantaged communities.
- **City Affordable Housing Initiatives**, which include:
  - ▶ Elimination of City fees for affordable housing
  - ▶ Development of a cross-discipline team of City staff to study building affordable housing in existing commercial corridors
  - ▶ Elimination of administrative barriers that keep locally subsidized affordable housing developments from participating in state loan programs
  - ▶ Development of City staff capacity to direct and implement housing policies and manage financial assistance and programs like rent mediation



- Q: As we are developing plans for use of HEAP funds, some of our jurisdictions will be ready to go sooner than others. Can we submit our application separately as the plans for each jurisdiction are completed up until the deadline?**
- A:** No. Only one application may be submitted by the CoC or large city per round. Upon approval of the application, there will be a single disbursement of the total distribution of funds allocated to each CoC or large city, as stated in HEAP Program Guidance Attachment B-Formula Funding Estimates.
- Q: Please define “local collaborative effort” and what type of supporting documentation is required.**
- A:** CoCs must demonstrate that a local collaborative effort has been conducted prior to application submission. A local collaborative process may include, but is not limited to, public meetings, regional homeless taskforce meetings, letters of support with signatures of endorsement and/or an adopted homelessness plan. Collaborative partners, at a minimum, should include representatives of local homeless service providers, homeless youth programs, law enforcement, behavioral health, and city and county public officials. Supporting documentation of collaboration may include, but is not limited to, sign-in sheets, agendas, meeting minutes and/or public comment logs.
- Q: Will we lose our allocation if we do not request it all in Round 1?**
- A:** Not completely, however, the allocations in Round 2 will be reduced to a proportional share of the HEAP funds remaining after Round 1. Funds not applied for in Round 1 will be redistributed between the 43 CoCs and 11 large cities in Round 2, using the same formula distribution methodology used in Round 1.
- Q: Will the 11 large cities share the \$150 million evenly?**
- A:** No. The 11 large cities' funds are allocated in proportion to the percentage of homeless people in the large cities' jurisdictions, based on the 2017 HUD PIT, as stated in the HEAP Program Guidance Attachment B-Formula Funding Estimates.
- Q: Are the 11 large cities also eligible to receive funds from the CoC?**
- A:** Yes. The 11 large cities may receive a share of HEAP funding through the CoC if they have declared a shelter crisis and the collaborative process results in an additional allocation for that city.
- Q: Will an AE be able to reprogram funds from one eligible activity and/or jurisdiction to another after the application is approved and funds are disbursed?**
- A:** Yes. There will be a change request document available to submit changes to the original application. These changes must be approved by HCFC prior to implementation. This document will be posted on the HCFC website at a later date. Please note that reprogrammed funds between jurisdictions can only be reallocated to jurisdictions that had a shelter crisis declaration in place at the time the funds were initially awarded.

## Administrative Entity

**Q: Who is the Administrative Entity (AE) for purposes of applying for HEAP funds?**

**A:** For the allocations made to the 11 large cities pursuant to Health and Safety Code Section 50213(c), those cities are the AE.

For all other allocations made directly to a Continuum of Care (CoC) the AE means a unit of general purpose local government (city, county or a city that is also a county) or a nonprofit organization that has (1) **previously** administered federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) COC funds as the collaborative applicant pursuant to Section 578.3 of Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations, and (2) been designated by the CoC to administer program funds. For this application, COC and AE are used interchangeably.

## Point-in-Time Count

**Q: Can the jurisdiction use a homeless count different from the HUD Point-in-Time (PIT) count to apply for HEAP funding?**

**A:** No. The statute specifically recognizes the 2017 HUD PIT count as the basis for determining the allocation structure for the program. Health and Safety Code Section 50210(f) states the "Homeless point-in-time count" means the 2017 homeless point-in-time counts pursuant to Section 578.3 of Title 24 of the Code of Federal Regulations." The PIT numbers are identified in the HEAP Program Guidance Attachment B-Formula Funding Estimates.

## Shelter Crisis Declaration

**Q: Who has the authority to declare a shelter crisis?**

**A:** The only entities that may declare a shelter crisis are cities, counties, and cities that are also counties, through their governing bodies, as defined in Government Code Section 8698. A CoC, or a Joint Powers Authority that acts as the CoC, may not declare a shelter crisis.

**Q: Who qualifies for a waiver and what is the process to file a waiver?**

**A:** Based on the 2017 HUD PIT, if a CoC has fewer than 1,000 homeless people, the cities and counties that are part of the CoC are exempt from declaring a shelter crisis [Health and Safety Code Section 50212(b)]. Once the on-line application is submitted, CoCs that qualify for a waiver will be required to submit, by email, the waiver form along with all other documents indicated.

**Q: Can the county declare a shelter crisis that covers all jurisdictions within the county?**

**A:** No. A county may not declare a shelter crisis that covers all jurisdictions within the county. The county may declare a shelter crisis for the unincorporated areas of the county.



- Q: Do all the counties or cities that the AE represents have to declare a shelter crisis in order for the AE to submit a HEAP application?**
- A:** No. Not all jurisdictions must declare a shelter crisis for an application to be submitted or to be awarded funds. However, only the jurisdictions that have declared a shelter crisis are eligible to receive HEAP funds from their CoC. As stated in Health and Safety Code Section 50212(a), "In order to be eligible for program funds, an [AE] shall demonstrate that ... the jurisdiction or jurisdictions that the [AE] represents for which funding is requested have, at the time of the award, declared a shelter crisis." As stated previously, CoCs that are eligible for a waiver will submit the waiver(s) during the application process.
- Q: Is the city or county, as the AE for the CoC, required to pass a Board or Council resolution for HEAP?**
- A:** No. The only Board or Council resolutions required are the shelter crisis declarations, if a city or county wants to be a direct recipient of HEAP funds through their CoC (or directly, in the case of the 11 large cities). CoCs that are eligible for a waiver are exempt from declaring a shelter crisis.
- Q: Will the CoC's allocation be reduced by a percentage for every city that does not declare a shelter crisis?**
- A:** No. The allocation is not based on the number of cities within a CoC that declare a shelter crisis. The allocations are based on the 2017 HUD PIT count for the CoC in its entirety and a formula distribution methodology was used to determine the allocation for each CoC and the 11 large cities.

### **Distribution of HEAP Funds**

- Q: Can a jurisdiction that has not declared a shelter crisis be a direct recipient of HEAP funds from the CoC?**
- A:** No. CoCs cannot disburse HEAP funds directly to a jurisdiction that has not declared a shelter crisis. Each jurisdiction (city, county, or city that is also a county) within the area represented by an AE must declare a shelter crisis if the jurisdiction wishes to be a recipient of HEAP funding. Further clarity regarding the specific requirements surrounding declaration of a shelter crisis is available in Chapter 7.8 (commencing with Section 8698) of Division 1 of Title 2 of the Government Code.
- Q: How quickly will HEAP funds be disbursed?**
- A:** At this time, HCFC expects to disburse the HEAP funds within 60 days of the date the application is submitted and deemed complete. A completed application includes the supporting documentation requested in the application. The approval process may extend beyond 60 days if the supporting documentation is incomplete and/or if there is a delay in the AE returning the signed standard agreement.
- Q: Will we receive our HEAP fund allocation all at once?**
- A:** Yes. One hundred percent of the allocation will be disbursed once the standard agreement is executed. Funds will be issued directly to the AE.

**Q: What happens if we do not spend all of the program funds?**

**A:** As stated in Health and Safety Code Section 50215(b)(2), "One hundred percent of program funds shall be contractually obligated by June 30, 2021. Any funds not expended by that date shall be returned to the agency and revert to the General Fund."

### **Eligible Uses of HEAP Funds**

**Q: Do the programs I administer using HEAP funds need to comply with California's Housing First policy?**

**A:** Yes. In compliance with the requirements established under SB 1380 (Chapter 6.5 of Division 8 of the Welfare and Institutions Code), HCFC will require in all standard agreements that any program paid for with HEAP funds shall align and comply with the core components of Housing First as defined in Welfare and Institutions Code Section 8255(b).

**Q: What are some examples of allowable uses for the HEAP funds?**

**A:** The parameters of the program are intentionally broad, and the examples provided are not exhaustive. CoCs and the 11 large cities are encouraged to be creative and craft programs that meet specific needs that have been identified in their communities. Applicants must include in the application how the proposed activity is directly related to providing immediate emergency assistance to people experiencing homelessness or at imminent risk of homelessness, and that those uses are aligned with California's Housing First policy. Eligible uses include, but are not limited to:

**Services:** Street outreach, health and safety education, criminal justice diversion programs, prevention services, navigation services, and operating support for short-term or comprehensive homeless services.

**Rental assistance or subsidies:** Housing vouchers, rapid re-housing programs, and eviction prevention strategies.

**Capital improvements:** Emergency shelter, transitional housing, drop-in centers, permanent supportive housing, small/tiny houses, and improvements to current structures that serve homeless individuals and families. Some communities are discussing solutions to address homelessness and the public health crisis by using funds for handwashing stations or public toilet and shower facilities.

**Q: Can HEAP funds be used for capital projects such as construction of interim shelters or permanent supportive housing?**

**A:** In general, HEAP funds can be used for capital projects. However, the HEAP funds are intended to provide immediate emergency assistance to people experiencing homelessness or at imminent risk of homelessness. In addition, there are expenditure deadlines and other requirements such as:

1. Fifty percent of funds must be contractually obligated by January 1, 2020 and one hundred percent of funds must be expended by June 30, 2021 [Health and Safety Code Section 50215(b)(1-2)].
2. HEAP funds cannot be used for capital projects in jurisdictions that have not declared a shelter crisis.

3. Shelter or housing projects must follow Housing First policies as stated in SB 1380 (Chapter 6.5 of Division 8 of the Welfare and Institutions Code).

**Q: Are building projects, including new or renovation construction, paid for with HEAP funds subject to state prevailing wage?**

**A:** HCFC considers HEAP funds to be “public funds” as that term is used in Labor Code § 1720. Nevertheless, there are a variety of factors that may affect whether a project will be required to pay state prevailing wage. It is recommended that applicants consult with an attorney and/or the Department of Industrial Relations to determine whether a planned building project will be required to pay state prevailing wage.

**Q: Can HEAP funds be used to provide services in jurisdictions that do not declare a shelter crisis?**

**A:** Yes. CoCs, cities, counties, and nonprofit organizations **may** expend HEAP funds for services that serve homeless individuals and families across jurisdictional lines. Counties **may** use HEAP funds allocated by the CoC to fund county activities that serve all county residents. HEAP funds **cannot** be used for rental assistance, rental subsidies or capital projects in jurisdictions that have not declared a shelter crisis.

### **Ineligible uses of HEAP Funds**

**Q: What are the restrictions or ineligible uses of HEAP funds?**

**A:** Generally, if HEAP funds are used to pay for activities that serve homeless individuals or families or those at imminent risk of homelessness, the uses are allowed, with the following restrictions:

1. Jurisdictions that have not declared a shelter crisis **may not** be the direct recipient of HEAP funding.
2. CoCs, cities, counties, and nonprofit organizations **may not** use HEAP funds for capital projects, such as building or expanding a shelter or navigation center, or for rental assistance, within a jurisdiction that has not declared a shelter crisis.
3. HEAP funds **cannot** be used to fund HMIS infrastructure or improvements.
4. At least five percent of HEAP funds must be used to establish or expand services meeting the needs of homeless youth or youth at risk of homelessness [Health and Safety Code Section 50214(c)].
5. Administrative costs are capped at five percent of program funds. This does not include staff costs directly related to carrying out program activities [Health and Safety Code 50214(b)].
6. HEAP funds **cannot** be used to create a strategic plan for addressing homelessness.
7. HEAP funds **cannot** be expended after June 30, 2021. Any long-term projects that would require payment after that date are not appropriate uses of HEAP funds.
8. Expenditures not intended for the purposes of providing aid for persons who are homeless or at imminent risk of homelessness are not appropriate uses of HEAP funds.

This is not an exhaustive list of examples of ineligible uses. Contact the Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council with any questions about use eligibility for HEAP funds: [hcfc@bcsh.ca.gov](mailto:hcfc@bcsh.ca.gov).

### Homeless Youth Set-Aside

**Q: What is the definition of “Homeless Youth”?**

**A:** Consistent with other state and federal definitions, HCFC considers “homeless youth” to mean an unaccompanied homeless individual who is not older than 24, for purposes of HEAP. Homeless individuals not older than 24 who are parents are included in this definition.

**Q: Can we use more than five percent of our allocation for homeless youth?**

**A:** Yes. The five percent set-aside is a minimum amount. The CoCs and 11 large cities may choose to spend additional funds for this target population. It will be important for CoCs and the 11 large cities to collaborate with youth advocates and service providers to determine the most appropriate activities to address youth homelessness.

**Q: Are we required to use the homeless youth set-aside for separate programs for homeless youth or can we incorporate it into other homelessness programs?**

**A:** No, it does not have to be used for separate programs. However, the services provided for adults who are homeless may not be appropriate interventions or services for youth. HCFC strongly encourages the CoCs and 11 large cities to collaborate with those who work directly with this population, such as schools and educators, youth program providers, after school programs, and community centers to determine the best use of funds.

### Reporting Requirements

**Q: What are the program reporting requirements?**

**A:** As stated in Health and Safety Code Section 50215(a)(1), “No later than January 1, 2020, each recipient of program funds shall submit to the agency a report.” HCFC will include reporting requirements in the standard agreement executed prior to distribution of HEAP funds to each large city or CoC. At this time, the reporting requirements include contract expenditures, the number of homeless individuals served by program funds, and the progress toward state and local homelessness goals. An additional report will be due no later than January 1, 2021, with a final report due shortly after June 30, 2021. AEs will need to submit confirmation that no less than 50 percent of program funds have been contractually obligated by January 1, 2020.

**Q: How will the State monitor the program?**

**A:** HCFC will use the report submitted on or before January 1, 2020 to ensure that AEs are on track to expend 100 percent of program funds by June 30, 2021. In addition to the reporting requirements above, it is expected that CoCs and large cities will provide direct oversight to recipients of HEAP funds.

## Sept-2018-LPCA Public Safety Committee Overview

1. LP TRAFFIC & CROSS WALK SAFETY. Jerry Champa and I attended Meetings and are working with City Traffic Engineers to improve LP Streets and Crosswalk Safety, before, during and after Freeport Road Diet. We were advised City PW has no monies and if Gov. Brown loses funding on Gas Tax, hard times coming. Apparently, we, LPCA needs support from our Councilmember, to assist in these traffic/safety issues.

2. COMMUNITY OUTREACH-PUBLIC SAFETY, continues:

-Jerry Champa and I Attended Freeport Safety Group meetings, July 19, Aug. 9, Sept.

20. Organized as a outpouring of grief in a fatal vehicle/pedestrian accident on Freeport Blvd./Oregon Dr.

-Attend City of Sacto. Sponsored West Broadway Expansion planning presentation@ PH Auditorium.

3. PARKING ISSUES IN LP RELATED TO SCUSD SCHOOLS.

On Aug. 23, I met with Cal MS Principal, Assist. Principal, and LP residents on Vallejo Way regarding Traffic Safety/Parking issues, updates, recommendations. Continue to monitor 7<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. near Freeport, advising Parking Enforcement of horrible, congested Illegal Parking for Drop-off and Pick-up of CKM students. This issue is relative to CK McClatchy Safety/Parking issues. Both of which SCUSD schools have been 'hands off, not our problem'.

4. LPCA-WLP 100<sup>th</sup>.

Pinky did a great job, and had volunteered to organize the remaining portion of this event, to include day of event, Aug. 3, 2018, Fri. Excellent movie night and all additional displays.

5. Measure U Community Forum.

Initiated by LPCA and joined by Curtis Park aka-Sierra Curtis Neighborhood Association (SCNA), set for October 11, Thursday, 6:30-8 pm. Moderated by League of Women Voters. To be held at Sierra II, Curtis Park, Curtis Hall, 2791 24<sup>th</sup> St. Craig Powell will represent NO on Measure U and the Mayor or representative will represent YES on Measure U. Mitch Rohrer and I are assisting with this event.

## FACT SHEET for LPCA Board on Traffic & Safety Needs & Immediate Opportunities

**Background / Recent Activity:** The Open Session at the July LPCA meeting was dominated by complaints & discussion regarding Road Diet projects (Freeport & proposal for Broadway), and traffic issues along Land Park Dr (LPD) and the intersection of Sutterville & Meade). Since then, the Public Safety Committee met multiple times with City of Sacramento personnel from Traffic Engineering, Pavement Maintenance, Project Management and Steve Hansen's office; accepted a prominent role in the multi-neighborhood Freeport Corridor Safety Committee; and has met with 4 other "park" neighborhood traffic reps. An informal meeting with the Land Use Committee regarding street damage & resurfacing plans identified an immediate opportunity to coordinate the inclusion of minor safety-related improvements and other enhancements within the scope of resurfacing projects that are being planned or scheduled by the City's Pavement Office

**Ongoing "work" that is both a threat & opportunity:** The Broadway Road Diet project (\$10 M) will significantly decrease mobility & convenience of Land Park residents due to the planned reduction in capacity of intersections along Broadway. The "diet" will increase delay and possibly incur congestion affecting Broadway corridor and the north-south movements between Land Park and the W-X freeway ramps, Midtown & Downtown destinations. Technical comments were submitted to recommend or request the study of scope changes & additions, and an alternative that can better meet the project's Purpose & Need while avoiding traffic impacts that the current (only) "Build" Alternative will incur on Land Park residents who frequently use the W-X freeway and make trips to/from Midtown and Downtown. As mentioned above, the upcoming resurfacing work within Land Park is an opportunity to implement minor safety-related improvements

**Traffic-Related Needs & Concerns:** There are many. The accumulation of impacts (some significant) from Land Use (development) and Road Diet projects over many years has not been acknowledged by the city, which maintains that there are no traffic or safety *problems* within Land Park that are worthy of resource expenditures. After repeated requests, the city has determined that it will not evaluate the Freeport Road Diet project (as promised during the public engagement phase of the project. The intent is to determine what is working, not working well, and if / how nearby and parallel residential streets are impacted. The PS Safety Committee previously identified the operational & infrastructure conditions along Land Park Drive (especially between Vallejo and 14<sup>th</sup> Avenue) as having the greatest & immediate need for improvement. The need is primarily related to illegal passing and the unnecessary exposure of pedestrians crossing LPD, the source of both is the excessive (unnecessary) roadbed and lane widths in different segments of the corridor.

**Window of (limited) Opportunity:** At Monday/s meeting at City Hall, the city confirmed that resurfacing projects may be scheduled as early as 2019. The city also expressed a *commitment to consider* the inclusion of certain minor improvements, but emphasized that plans may change for the worse if SB1 is repealed in the November election.

**Recommendations for Board Action:** Because the city could not confirm how it will engage the community in the planning & scope of resurfacing projects, the Public Safety & Land Use Committee both recommend a letter from Board to city to:

1. Express our expectation for collaboration on the scoping of improvement work within resurfacing projects on major streets
2. Request a Task Force (of LPCA Committee members) to collaborate with city personnel on the above and safety studies to identify improvements needed on other streets
3. Challenge or appeal the informal decision of the City Traffic Engineer to deny our long-standing request and expectation for the "before/after" evaluation of the Freeport Road Diet

## **LPCA Items**

**Swanston Statue** - The Public Works survey crew have done the field work under another project, so we will only have to pay for conversion of the data to AutoCAD. One of the Land Park residents is a licensed Civil Engineer and familiar with water systems. He has volunteered to sketch out the design. I will then draft it in AutoCAD; he will also approve and stamp the drawings. When the CIP is created, I will hire an electrical engineer to prepare the necessary electrical drawings. This will give us the technical drawings and specifications required to obtain a City building permit.

Once we have drawings and a permit, we can determine if we have enough funding to have the system constructed as a City project, or if Rick's group will do it as a volunteer project. If we go the volunteer route, a Right of Entry agreement (ROE) will need to be obtained by the Land Park Volunteers (Sheryl Patterson our Department's attorney is aware of this project and she will assist with the ROE).

There is one other effort underway that will also require an ROE. Rick's group has convinced Teichert Construction to do donate the materials, equipment, and labor necessary for the lateral drilling required for a new drain line for the re-circulation system (the drain line will cross beneath the roadway between the fountain and the pond). Rick is the lead for obtaining the ROE and coordinating the work with Teichert, and the City. I will assist him in coordinating with the appropriate City departments (probably Utilities and Public Works). There is also \$5,000 that SMAC is contributing, which may need to be part of the CIP action. They will also clean the sculpture. Contact Don Gensler for more details.

**Sutterville/Meade** – Yes, it is 100% approved. Without question. The outstanding issue is a technical one that shouldn't matter much to the neighbors, that is whether we can get hard wired power vs solar. To the user, there's no difference. Hardwired power is preferable because its significantly less maintenance that way. We're up in the air on timing because we need to see where the nearest electrical service is.

**Jump Bike Update** - JUMP is still rolling out its full plan of 570 bikes in Sacramento and they (JUMP) are still installing bike racks. I expect we'll have all the bikes and racks by the end of October.

The City can install bike parking while funding lasts at the requests of business in need. The request form can be found at [www.SacramentoBikes.org](http://www.SacramentoBikes.org)

I don't know if JUMP plans to have fewer bikes for the winter but my guess is that they will see how things roll and adjust as needed.



The City is getting very few complaints about improperly locked bikes but are addressing those received with JUMP. If there are concerns, we ask folks to report those to 311.

**Rent Stabilization** – currently two proposals, one from this office. Vice Mayor Hansen is not supportive of the “hard cap” being proposed by the Mayor – so they put forward their own plan to be part of the discussion. Law & Legislation will hear it first and those hearings will most likely be in October.

**Tobacco** – The City is updating the Tobacco Retail License codes and the plan is to get the City codes aligned with the State laws – which includes e-cigarettes and flavored tobacco products.

**Shelter Crisis Declaration** – this conversation will be happening before the end of the year, as required by statute – and if the City wants to apply for Homeless Emergency Aid Program grants – or “HEAP” – I have brought one of the FAQ and can leave it with Stephanie – and email out to anyone that is interested. The City’s conversations will revolve around how this will programmatically benefit the City – is the money being offered enough to make an impact and not cause more negative consequences. The Vice Mayor isn’t prepared to support making the declaration until the most impacted departments, like Solid Waste and SPD outline how this will impact their departments – and what their strategy is for handling the conditions of making such a declaration.

**Anne Rudin Peace Pond Open House** – An informal event being coordinated by Jay Rudin. It will be this Sat., Sept. 22<sup>nd</sup> between 2:00pm – 4:00pm – if there are any questions, contact Jay Rudin directly (916) 600-1209



LPCA Land Use Committee Updates  
September, 2018

**Street Repaving – Post PGE Meter & Mains Plus City Water Meter Replacement Work**

Between the City's water meter project and sewer system pipe replacement and now a greatly expanded PG&E gas main R&R, our Land Park street ratings went from fair to critically bad. Sadly, 20%-25% of the street repaving budget is taken up by a "forced" (a very poorly negotiated ADA lawsuit settlement) use of road surface monies for street corner ADA sidewalk renovations. As a result, the City has put more focus & money into bikeway improvements and ADA retrofits than its core job of keeping the roads properly paved. Is the Mayor's office going cheap on fixing the Land Park streets? Is this proper management of our existing infrastructure investment and public resources? Clearly this is an issue of priorities and not trying to please everyone. We should have our leaders negotiate new terms with PG&E to repave as they complete their maintenance project -- as they have always done in the past. This is no time for a municipal give-away-program to one of the nation's largest utilities.

To summarize the City's 2017 Paving Report, District 4 has now more than doubled it amount of roads in Poor condition with these projects. By it's own analysis, even with the Gas Tax increase, it will require about \$50M annually, yet plans on annual revenues of less than \$9M, projecting a major decline in road quality over the next 10 years. In conclusion, the Report states that "Sacramento's Department of Public Works will find it increasingly more challenging to provide sustainable infrastructure and services, preserving and enhancing the quality of life respectively."

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## **5 G Cell Network – Verizon**

This new wireless technology promises faster internet service, as well as continuous service for mobile devices like self-driving cars. The network requires micro towers typically attached to existing street lights with a power box at the base (some as large as an old drop-off mailbox). Many municipalities are concerned about the look and density of the system particularly in older historic neighborhoods. Telecoms are pushing to build the system quickly, trying to get an advantage over competitors for this \$250 billion market. They are doing so by lobbying state legislatures to limit local municipality oversight. To date 13 states have passed restrictive powers acts as the current F.C.C has weakened regulations and reviews. In addition, the agency is considering a cap on municipal connection fees at \$250 per year. Currently the average attachment fee is \$2000 per year per transmitter. Many of these issues will have to get worked out in the courts. In the meantime, Sacramento is proceeding to allow Verizon to install the network in Land Park. Problems can be seen immediately in the installations north of Marty Way on power pole street lights along 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave and Harkness. Further, there is the concern that other service providers will also want attachment rights as they become ready to go to market. Perhaps Land Park should offer to go last in neighborhood distribution, while letting these issues resolve or replacement technologies arrive. In any case, we must be at the planning table. LPCA must get the assurances of the District that we will have a say on the distribution of this system

## **City's Use of LED Street Lights**

The American Medical Association has issued guidelines on how communities can choose LED streetlights to "minimize potential harmful human health and environmental effects. It is the recommendation of the Land Park Association, Land Use and Planning Committee that these guidelines be followed.

Municipalities are replacing existing streetlights with efficient and long-lasting LEDs to save money on energy and maintenance. Although the streetlights are delivering these benefits, the AMA's stance reflects how important proper design of new technologies is and the close connection between light and human health. The AMA's statement recommends that outdoor lighting at night, particularly street lighting, should have a color temperature of no greater than 3000 Kelvin (K). (CT) is a measure of the spectral content of light from a source; how much blue, green, yellow and red there is in it. A higher CT rating generally means greater blue content, and the whiter the light appears.

A white LED at CT 4000K or 5000K contains a high level of short-wavelength blue light; this has been the choice for a number of cities that have recently retrofitted their street lighting such as Seattle and New York. But in the wake of these installations have been complaints about the harshness of these lights. An extreme example is the city of Davis, California, where the residents demanded a complete replacement of these high color temperature LED street lights.

An incandescent bulb has a color temperature of 2400K, which means it contains far less blue and far more yellow and red wavelengths. The new "white" LED street lighting which is rapidly being retrofitted in cities throughout the country has two problems, according to the AMA. The first is discomfort and glare. Because LED light is so concentrated and has high blue content, it can cause severe glare, resulting in pupillary constriction in the eyes. Blue light scatters more in the human eye than the longer wavelengths of yellow and red, and sufficient levels can damage the retina. This can cause problems seeing clearly for safe driving or walking at night.

In the case of white LED light, it is estimated to be five times more effective at suppressing melatonin at night than the high pressure sodium lamps (given the same light output) which have been the mainstay of street lighting for decades. Melatonin suppression is a marker of circadian disruption, which includes disrupted sleep. Bright electric lighting can also adversely affect wildlife by, for example, disturbing migratory patterns of birds and some aquatic animals which nest on shore.

#### AMA & LPCA Recommendations

The AMA has made three recommendations in its new policy statement:

First, the AMA supports a "proper conversion to community based Light Emitting Diode (LED) lighting, which reduces energy consumption and decreases the use of fossil fuels."

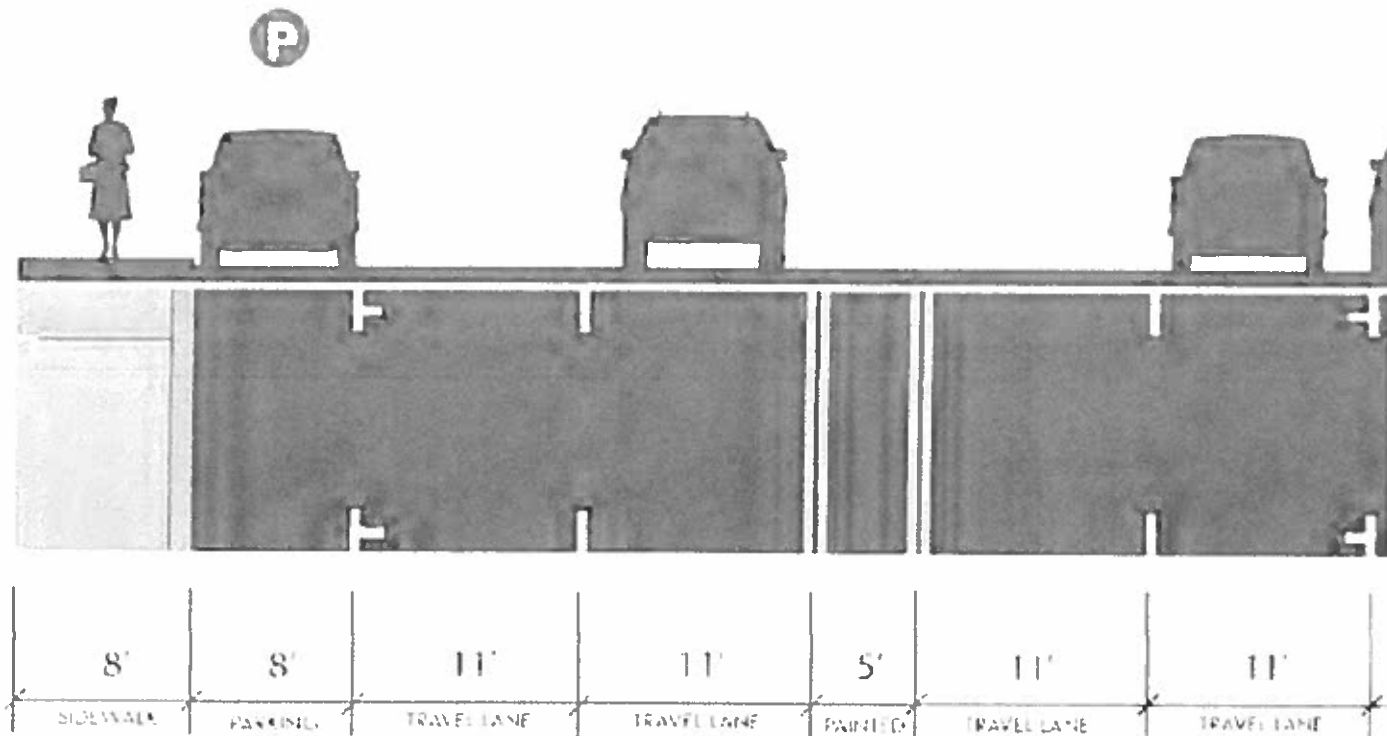
Second, the AMA "encourage[s] minimizing and controlling blue-rich environmental lighting by using the lowest emission of blue light possible to reduce glare."

Third, the AMA "encourage[s] the use of 3000K or lower lighting for outdoor installations such as roadways. All LED lighting should be properly shielded to minimize glare and detrimental human and environmental effects, and consideration should be given to utilize the ability of LED lighting to be dimmed for off-peak time periods."

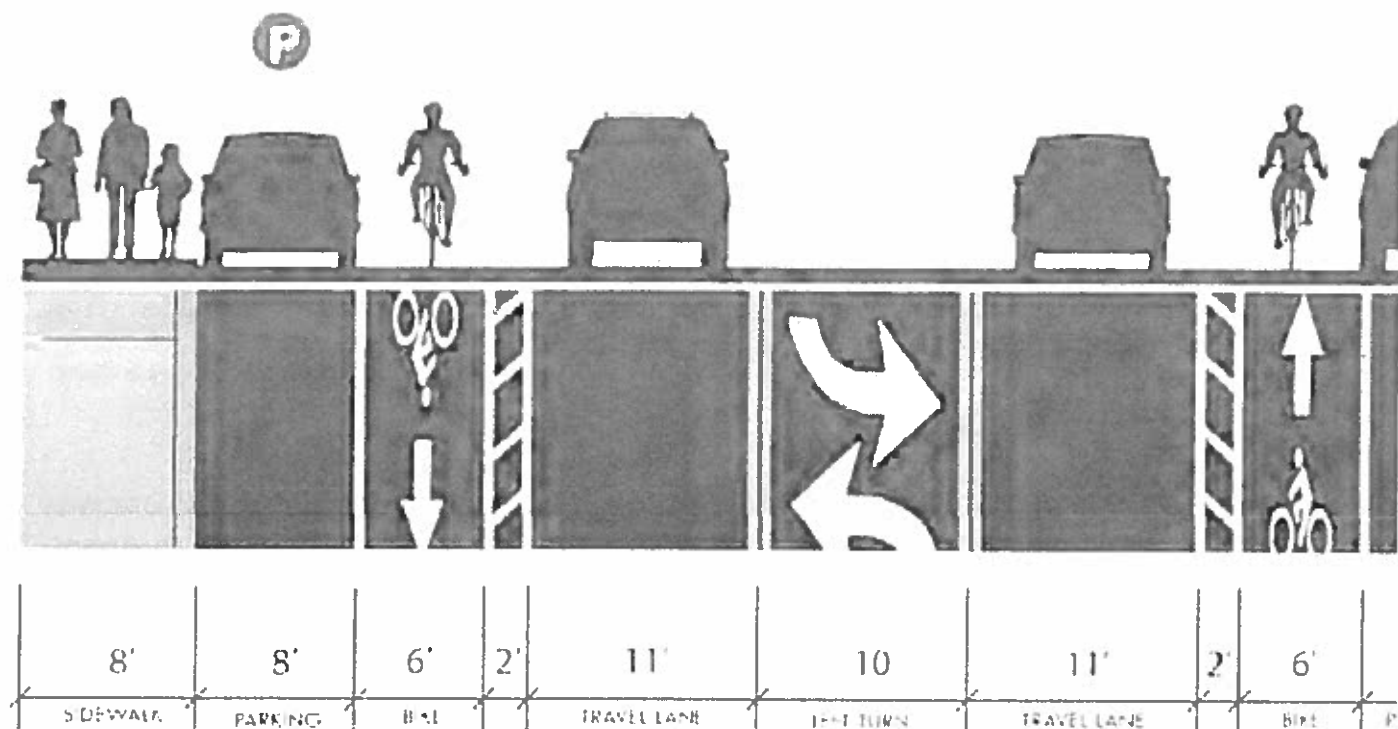
The LPCA should respectfully requests of the City Of Sacramento a report on the plan and current state of LED streetlight replacement.

## BROADWAY COMPLETE STREET

The project location is the two-mile Broadway corridor between 3rd Street and 29th Street, south of downtown Sacramento, California. It anchors multi-modal transportation connections and improves access for all modes through introduction of a four lane to three lane road diet, new buffered bicycle lanes, new marked pedestrian crossings and refuge islands, and multi-modal improvements at two intersections. The planning document for the Broadway Complete Street Plan is available [here](#).



**Figure 2- Existing Cross-Section**



**Figure 3- Proposed Cross-Section**

## BENEFITS

The project is designed to calm traffic, improve safety, and make the street more inviting for travel on foot and by bicycle.

## COSTS AND FUNDING

The estimated total project cost (including environmental clearance, design, and construction costs) is \$10M. The project will be delivered in two phases. The first phase, from 3rd Street to 16th Street, is estimated to cost \$4.4M (including environmental clearance, design, and construction) and has received funding through the Active Transportation Program grants, CDBG Block Grants, Measure A funds, and Major Street Construction funds. The City is pursuing grant funding to construct the second phase of the project, from 16th Street to Franklin Boulevard.

## SCHEDULE

Design is anticipated to be completed by Fall 2020 with construction occurring in 2021.

## COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The Broadway Complete Streets project includes a community engagement program to inform and engage the community throughout the process. Sign up to receive project updates [here](#).

### ***Public Workshop***

On Wednesday, July 18, the City, in conjunction with the Greater Broadway Partnership's Placemaking effort, held a community open house to present and gather input on projects happening along the Broadway corridor. More than 110 community members attended the workshop from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. at Uptown Studios located at 2415 23rd Street.

- [Community Open House Presentation](#)
- [Community Open House Summary](#)

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## BROADWAY BRIDGE PROJECT

The cities of West Sacramento and Sacramento are developing preliminary engineering concepts for a new bridge across the Sacramento River downstream of the Pioneer Bridge. The bridge will connect South River Road on the west landing and Broadway on the east landing.

The new bridge will be defined as "neighborhood friendly" per the Sacramento Area Council of Governments. The context of being a neighborhood friendly bridge was adopted by the City of Sacramento in October of 2011 and accepted by the City of West Sacramento with acceptance of the Sacramento River Crossings Alternatives Study. The new bridge must accommodate a future streetcar alignment, and must be a moveable span structure to accommodate river traffic. In order to provide increased access between cities for all modes, the bridge design must also include infrastructure for pedestrians and cyclists.

## PROJECT HISTORY

The Broadway Bridge Project is based upon the recommendations from the Sacramento River Crossings Alternatives Study completed in 2011 and the Broadway Bridge Feasibility Study completed in 2015. The River Crossings Alternative Study identified eight potential crossing locations separated in the North, Central, and South market areas. The cities are focusing on the north and south market areas at this time. The proposed Broadway Bridge location is in the South market area.

In the North market area, a new bridge is anticipated to connect C Street in West Sacramento with Railyards Boulevard in Sacramento, just upstream from the historic I Street Bridge. Preliminary engineering and environmental studies are currently in progress for this new Sacramento River Crossing.

The Broadway Bridge Project Team is coordinating with other on-going projects to enhance and improve the cities of West Sacramento and Sacramento including:

- Broadway Complete Streets Plan
- Riverfront Redevelopment (both sides of the Sacramento river)
- The Riverfront Street Extension (currently in design, construction in 18 months)
- Pioneer Bluff Transition Plan (Complete)

- Pioneer Bluff De-Industrialization Implementation (On-going with 7-10 year estimated date of completion)
- Pioneer Bluff Master Plan (Anticipated adoption with environmental in 2018)

## **COSTS AND FUNDING**

The City of West Sacramento was awarded a \$1.5 million federal U.S. Department of Transportation TIGER VI grant to fund the environmental and preliminary engineering phase. The cities of West Sacramento and Sacramento are each contributing \$750,000 as local matches, for a total of \$3 million.

Future funding is currently being sought for final design, additional public participation and outreach, traffic analysis, right-of-way acquisition, and construction. Funding could come from a variety of local, state, and federal sources.

## **SCHEDULE**

The two and a half year Broadway Bridge Project will evaluate the proposed bridge alignments, study the potential bridge types and landing alternatives, and complete preliminary engineering and environmental documentation for the project.

The project team anticipates the project approval and environmental documentation (PA/ED) to be completed by the end of 2019. Following the preliminary designs, the cities expect the final design and Right-of-Way acquisition to begin in 2025 and continue until 2030. Both cities anticipate construction to be completed between 2030 and 2035. These phases and schedule are dependent on future funding.

## **COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT**

The Broadway Bridge Project includes a robust community engagement program to inform and involve community members of both cities throughout the process.

Sign up to receive email updates

***Riverfront Renaissance – June 14***



The Cities of West Sacramento and Sacramento hosted a community outreach event to discuss projects happening along the Downtown Riverfront on Wednesday, June 14 at the West Sacramento Corporation Yard. More than 235 community members attended to learn about the Broadway Bridge project, Stone Lock, Pioneer Bluff, the I Street Bridge, Miller Park, Broadway Complete Streets and much more. Community member comments are shared in the [summary of feedback](#).

### ***Community Open House – July 27***

The Cities of West Sacramento and Sacramento hosted a joint open house to kick off the environmental assessment of the Broadway Bridge. This meeting provided an opportunity for the public to share comments or considerations related to the project's potential environmental effects.

More than 70 community member attended the community open house at Health Professions High school on July 27 from 5:00 – 6:30 p.m. A [summary of feedback](#) is now available.

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**The Land Use Committee (LUC)** is responsible for the topical areas of land use, commercial revitalization and transportation. The committee will perform timely and consistent review of all applications for major land use applications, including but not limited to, use permits and zoning changes within the LPCA Boundaries. The LUC will be responsible for making recommendations to the Board on initiatives to improve the health and vitality of our commercial corridors. The LUC will be responsible for addressing all traffic and transportation issues, including but not limited to, recommending traffic control measures to the Board, monitoring traffic, bike and pedestrian safety, responding to the traffic aspects of major land use applications, and coordinating with the City's Department of Transportation, Regional Transit and related public entities and private advocates. The Land Use Committee will serve as the primary forum for the membership to be informed of, and to express their views on, proposed and/or pending land use proposals, projects or regulations. Following such reviews, the Land Use Committee will submit its recommendations on land use matters to the Board for action.

*The Land Use Committee meets on the 1st Wednesday of the month (unless otherwise noted) and is open to residents and business owners in the Land Park, Upper Land Park, South Land Park Estates, & South Land Park Terrace neighborhoods. Contact the Land Use Committee Chair at [info@landpark.org](mailto:info@landpark.org) for more information or to discuss related issues or contact: John Schade 916.215.0189.*

The above is as stated in the LPCA website.

**Current projects that are being followed and reviewed:**

- Street repaving post-PG&E gas main & meter and City sewer main line replacements
- Verizon 5-G cell sytem of micro cell towers, street light attachments & distribution
- LED street lamp replacement program and AMA standards
- Broadway Complete street, branding and design enhancement project
- Broadway marina bridge extension
- Del Rio rails-to-trails project
- The West Broadway development plan
- New retail/restaurant site at Broadway and 16<sup>th</sup>
- Various Broadway infill projects
- Historical signage for Land Park
- City Center Development Plan 2018

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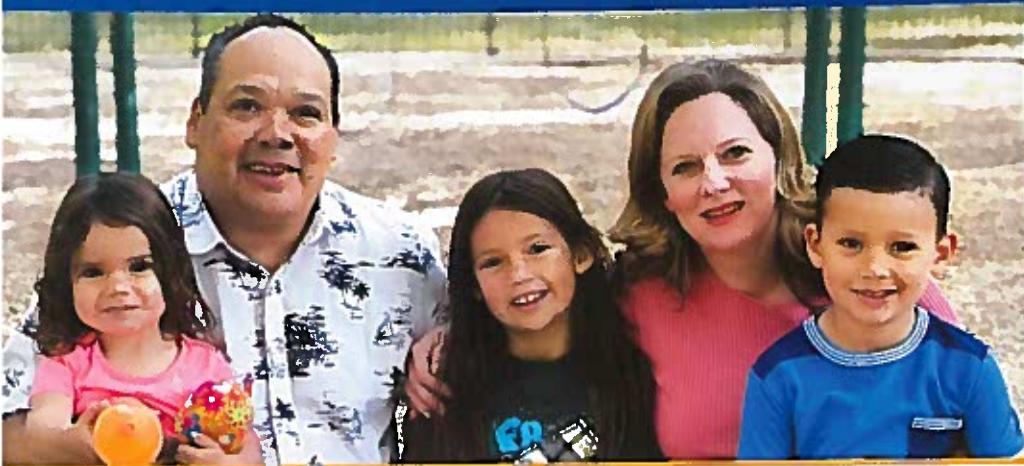
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**"As an actively-engaged parent and long time community organizer, I care about developing real solutions that improve our schools and enhance our communities.**

**As a successful lawyer, I have the understanding, skills, and commitment to address the needs of our students and families.**

**Please join me.  
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**"Sacramento City teachers like me strongly support Anna Molander for School Board. She's an effective community advocate, she listens, and she's proven she can bring people together to find solutions."**

**LORI JABLONSKI, Teacher, C.K. McClatchy High School**

## Develop school sites that also act as neighborhood hubs

- Support our teachers and principals in developing innovative approaches
- Improve communication among educators, parents, and community partners to help us plan for the future
- Improve school site safety

## Improve our understaffed and under-resourced schools

- Prioritize increasing support personnel at our school sites
- Restore enrichment classes to every grade (the arts, music, languages, and sports)
- Provide early intervention programs to help students with learning challenges succeed
- Expand crucial onsite social services for children and families