

CITY OF OAKLAND
Agenda Report

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To: Council President Ignacio De La Fuente
and Members of the City Council
From: Lupe Schoenberger, City Council Legislative Analyst
Date: July 18, 2006
Re: Proposed State Legislative Agenda for 2006 – Supplemental Information Regarding State
Funding Sources

SUMMARY

A list of State funding priorities which included state funding sources and projects eligible for those sources was compiled for the Rules Committee's review and prioritization on July 13, 2006.

The Rules Committee requested a description of the funding sources and all the projects that would qualify for the sources regardless of their readiness. The list has been revised accordingly.

The City Council is being asked to accept this supplemental report and select a project for grant application to the Recreational Trails Program and the Tire Derived Product Programs.

KEY ISSUES AND IMPACTS

Project Identification

There are several processes by which potential projects for the various State funding sources were identified.

- 1) The City's Lobbyist, Townsend Public Affairs (TPA) met with Councilmember's and city staff to identify projects in December of 2005.
- 2) To compete for funding, a project must have a conceptual plan developed that describes the project elements and establishes a project budget. During the 2005/2007 budget appropriations process, the City Council set aside capital funding to develop conceptual plans for park projects they identified as priorities in their districts in order to prepare the projects for funding opportunities. (See Attachment 1).
- 3) In December 2005, the City Council approved a list of Creek Restoration and Watershed Preservation and Acquisition projects. Staff uses this list to evaluate grant opportunities. Criteria for grant approval are typically unknown until the request for proposals are released. In some cases, request for grant proposals are unscheduled and are released by various agencies throughout the year. A list of projects approved by the Council has been attached. (Exhibit A)

Grant Application Deadlines

The Recreational Trails Program and the Tire Derived Product Program application deadlines are in October, 2006. The City Council will reconvene after summer break in September and in order for staff to prepare a timely application package, staff is asking the Council to select projects for the two sources now.

Staff will return to Council in the fall for direction regarding projects for the California Cultural and Historical Endowment Grant (CCHE) and the Save America's Treasures Grant.

The Council has already prioritized projects for the Habitat Conservation Fund and the Land and Water Conservation Program through a process completed last year. A list of those approved projects is attached (Attachment 2)

November 2006 State Funding Initiatives

If the funding initiatives proposed for the November 2006 Ballot pass, staff will return to the City Council with funding criteria for the new sources and a list of potential projects for Council approval.

**CURRENT AND POTENTIAL
STATE GRANT OPPORTUNITIES**

Current Opportunities

Recreational Trails Program (October '06)

Council is asked to select one of these projects for grant application.

DISTRICT	PROPOSED PROJECT	FUNDING NEEDED	MATCHING FUNDS AVAILABLE
Citywide	Waterfront Trail (received \$450,000 in '04 & '05)	\$10,000,000	Measure DD
1	Skyline Trail – Improve trail from Caldecott to Skyline	cost estimates pending	private land contribution and Pay Go
7	King Estates Trail – trail improvements & associated drainage improvement	cost estimates pending	Pay - Go
5	Peralta Hacienda-DeAnza Trail	\$450,000	ADA funds
4	Park Blvd. Trail	cost estimates pending	Pay Go
4	Joaquin Miller School Pathway	\$250,000	Pay Go

Grant Description/Purpose:

- The Recreational Trails Program (RTP) provides funding for developing and acquiring trails and trail-related projects.
 - For non-motorized use, RTP funds can be used for development and rehabilitation of trailside, trailhead and trail linkages for recreational trails, construction of new recreational trails, acquisitions of easements and fee simple title to property for trails/trail corridors.

- Only motorized trails are eligible for non-capital expenditures projects (maintenance and restoration of existing recreational trails, equipment purchase, safety education).
- ❖ **Grant Fund:**
 - Past Funds Available for California (from 1999 to 2003): \$3.2 million annually.
 - Grant amount for 2006 has not been announced.
- ❖ **Match Requirement:** 20% local match required.
- ❖ **Application Deadline:**
 - Next Application Deadline: October 2, 2006 (Annual Appropriation required)

The California Integrated Waste Management Board (CIWMB) Tire Recycling, Clean-up and Enforcement Grant Program (These grants are usually offered annually, depending on allocations made.)

Tire Derived Product Program (November 6, 2006)

Council is asked to select one of these projects for grant application.

DISTRICT	PROPOSED PROJECT	FUNDING NEEDED	MATCHING FUNDS AVAILABLE
3	Raimondi Field	\$100,000	yes
5	Carmen Flores Synthetic Turf Field	cost estimates pending	Pay Go
1	Bushrod Park Soccer Field	cost estimates pending	Pay Go
4	Brookfield Park Field	cost estimates pending	Pay Go

Rubberized Asphalt Concrete Grant

No projects currently identified.

Targeted Rubberized Asphalt Concrete Incentive Grant

No projects currently identified

- ❖ **Grant Description/Purpose:**
 - The grants are to promote markets for recycled-content products derived from waste tires generated in California. These are competitive grant programs. Available Grants are:
 - Tire Derived Product Program replaced the Waste Tire Playground Cover Grant Program and The Waste Tire Track and Other Recreational Surfacing Grant Program (in 2005). The grant is available for project that use finished products made from recycled 100% California waste tires. The grant reimburses only the material cost. Tire-derived products (TDP) are final or finished products ready for sale to the public that were made from recycled 100 percent California waste tires. Some examples of TDPs are:

- Guard Rails or Components
 - Railroad Ties
 - Sound Barriers
 - Traffic Cones or Barriers
 - Truck Bed Liners
 - Mulch or Soil Amendment
 - Weed Abatement Coverings
 - Lumber (Includes: Decking, Fencing, Benches, Chairs, Tables)
 - Tree Wells
 - Sports Fields
 - Tennis Courts
 - Tracks
 - Playgrounds
 - Sidewalks/Pathways
 - Resilient Flooring
- Rubberized Asphalt Concrete Grant: A project must use a minimum of 2500 tons of Rubberized Asphalt Concrete (RAC) to be eligible. The grant reimburses only the material cost. Eligible projects must use a minimum of 2,500 tons of RAC and may use unlimited amounts of RAC, but reimbursement is only available for up to 20,000 tons of RAC. The project must also use twenty (20) pounds or more of crumb rubber made from California waste tires per ton of RAC.
 - Targeted Rubberized Asphalt Concrete Incentive Grant for FY05/06 and FY06/07 are ongoing. Applications are accepted on a continuous basis and awarded on a monthly basis. Eligible projects must use a minimum of 3,500 tons of RAC within the jurisdiction. The RAC material must meet American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) D 6114-97 "Standard Specification for Asphalt-Rubber Binder" and use crumb rubber derived from 100 percent California waste tires. Grant funds are issued based on actual amount of rubberized asphalt concrete (RAC) material calculated against the differential cost of RAC used in lieu of conventional asphalt concrete.
- ❖ **Grant Fund:**
- Tire Derived Product Program Total Funds allocated for FY 05/06 was \$1,792,818 and each public entity may apply up to \$100,000. Match Requirement: Dollar for Dollar, 50% state and 50% local.
 - Rubberized Asphalt Concrete Grant: was allocated \$1,663,000 for FY 05/06 with grant funds range from \$6,500 to \$50,000. No current allocation information for FY06/07. A jurisdiction is limited to \$150,000 maximum. No match requirement, however, grant will only fund for material costs.
 - Targeted Rubberized Asphalt Concrete Incentive Grant: \$3,577,000 is allocated for FY05/06 and \$2,182,818 for FY06/07. There is a limit of \$175,000 per jurisdiction for Northern California applicants. No match requirement, however, grant will only fund for material costs.
- ❖ **Match Requirement:**
- Tire Derived Product Program: Match Requirement: Dollar for Dollar, 50% state and 50% local.

- Rubberized Asphalt Concrete Grant: No match requirement, however, grant will only fund for material costs.
- Targeted Rubberized Asphalt Concrete Incentive Grant: No match requirement, however, grant will only fund for material costs.
- ❖ **Application Deadline:**
 - Tire Derived Product Program The deadline was November 10, 2005 for FY05/06. Anticipated application period for FY06/07 is in July/August 2006. No current allocation information for FY06/07.
 - Rubberized Asphalt Concrete Grant The application deadline was 2/24/06 for FY05/06. Application period for FY06/07 anticipated occurring in September 2006.
 - Targeted Rubberized Asphalt Concrete Incentive Grant: This grant application is on-going. Applications are accepted and awarded on a monthly basis.

California Cultural and Historical Endowment Grant (CCHE) (tentatively Jan 31, 2006)

Staff will return to Council in the fall to receive direction regarding this source of funding.

DISTRICT	PROPOSED PROJECT	FUNDING NEEDED	MATCHING FUNDS AVAILABLE
5	Peralta Hacienda Park	\$5,000,000	yes
3	Fox Theatre	\$3,000,000	yes
4	Chabot Space & Science Center	\$2,800,000	no
7	East Bay Zoological Society	\$10,000,000	yes
5	Fruitvale Development Corporation	\$2,800,000	no
2	Kaiser Convention Center (library re-use)	\$117,000.000	no

- ❖ **Grant Description/Purpose:**
 - The purpose of the CCHE Program is to preserve, document and interpret California history within the 20th century that demonstrates the evolvement of cultural, social, and economic changes. In particular, CCHE is interested in projects that provide discovery and appreciation of California's rich, diverse and changing cultures, especially of those periods and locations of history that have been traditionally under-represented or absent. CCHE is also interested in projects that interpret recent history which has not been well represented.
- ❖ **Eligible Project:** CCHE calls for projects that illustrate and interpret an historic thread of California history, especially non-traditional or under-represented groups. Project must have **significant** private donor support and **community** involvement.
- ❖ **Grant Fund:** The CCHE grant had a total of \$122 million available for the entire competitive grant program. Round one and Round two have been completed. The next round will allocate an

estimated \$43.5 million, but the deadline has not been announced nor have new guidelines. Grant amounts are expected to be a minimum of \$25,000 up to a maximum of \$3 million, similar to the second round.

❖ **Match Requirement:** Dollar for Dollar match required

❖ **Application Deadline:**

- First round deadline was Oct. 1, 2004. Second round deadline was Jan. 31, 2006. No information yet for Round Three deadline.

Habitat Conservation Fund

A prioritized list of Creek Restoration and Watershed Preservation and Acquisition projects was approved by City Council on December 20, 2005, Resolution No. 79649 C.M.S. Staff uses this list to evaluate grant opportunities. Criteria for grant approval are typically unknown until the request for proposals are released. In some cases, requests for grant proposals are unscheduled and are released by various agencies throughout the year

PROPOSED PROJECT	FUNDING NEEDED	MATCHING FUNDS AVAILABLE
Watershed Preservation and Acquisition	\$7,700,000	\$4,500,000 Measure DD
Creek Restoration	\$6,930,000	\$4,500,000 Measure DD

❖ **Grant Description/Purpose:**

- The Habitat Conservation Fund is for the preservation, acquisition and restoration of the wildlife areas. Four funding categories are:
 - Deer/Mountain Lion Habitat
 - Rare, Threatened, Endangered, or Fully Protected Species Habitat
 - Wetland Habitat
 - Riparian Habitat
- Restoration and Enhancement projects apply to wetlands, aquatic habitat for spawning and rearing of anadromous salmonids and trout resources, and riparian habitats.
- The grant also provides funds for project that provide programs for interpretation of the State’s park and wildlife resources and programs that bring urban residents into park and wildlife areas, including those proposals designed to provide opportunities for urban residents to use parks and wildlife areas, and nature interpretation programs designed to increase people’s awareness and appreciation for park and wildlife resources.

❖ **Grant Fund:**

- Total Funds Available for California annually (to 2020): \$2 million

❖ **Match Requirement:** Dollar for Dollar, 50% state and 50% local.

❖ **Application Deadline:**

- Next Application Deadline: October 2, 2006 (Annual Appropriation required). Grant workshops are being held in June 2006.

Land and Water Conservation Program

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PROPOSED PROJECT	FUNDING NEEDED	MATCHING AVAILABLE	FUNDS
Watershed Preservation and Acquisition	7,700,000	\$4,500,000	Measure DD

❖ **Grant Description/Purpose:**

- The Land and Water Conservation Fund program provides funds to federal agencies, and to the 50 states and 6 territories. The money allocated to the states may be used for statewide planning, and for acquiring and developing outdoor recreation areas and facilities.
- The program, which is administered nationally by the National Park Service was established in September 1964, initially authorized for a 25-year period, and has been extended for another 25 years, to January 2015.
- Under the provisions of the California Outdoor Recreation Resources Plan Act of 1967, the expenditure of funds allocated to California is administered by the State Liaison Officer, who is the Director of the State Department of Parks and Recreation.
- LWCF funds can be used for Acquisition or development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities. Priority development projects include trails, campgrounds, picnic areas, natural areas and cultural areas for recreational use. Associated support facilities (i.e. restrooms, utilities) are eligible; however the ratio of support facilities to the main project purpose/use should remain relatively low. Indoor Facilities which support outdoor recreation activities in the immediate vicinity are also eligible. Property acquired or developed under the program must be retained in perpetuity for public outdoor recreation use.

➤ **Eligible Projects:**

- Acquisition Projects: Acquisition Projects shall be for public outdoor recreation. These can be new areas, additions to existing areas, wildlife areas, beaches, open spaces, or similar properties.
- Development Projects: Development Projects shall include the construction of new and/or renovation of existing Facilities for outdoor recreation. Associated support Facilities such as lighting, parking, and restrooms are eligible. Indoor Facilities which support outdoor recreation activities in the Project area are also eligible, e.g. visitor information centers, buildings that interpret resources of the project area.

➤ **Ineligible Projects:** Ineligible for funding are Projects such as,

- Combination Acquisition *and* Development Projects
- Multiple Project sites under one Application
- Restoration or preservation of historic structures
- Construction of employee residences
- Interpretive Facilities which go beyond interpreting the Project site and its immediate surrounding area

- Development of convention Facilities
- Commemorative exhibits and monuments
- Construction of Facilities marginally related to outdoor recreation
- Indoor Facilities such as community centers and gymnasiums
- Facilities used primarily for spectator sports

To receive maximum points, the Project shall address the priority 1 venue with less than 15% of the total construction cost allocated to support Facilities.

PRIORITY RECREATION VENUE CHART

<u>Priority Recreation Venues</u>		<u>Points</u>
Priority 1	Trails	15
Priority 2	Campgrounds, Picnic Areas	14
Priority 3	Natural areas and cultural areas with public access for recreational use, Outdoor nature museums, Zoos Arboretums, Outdoor cultural sites	12
Priority 4	Open turf, Sports fields and courts, Event areas, Festivals, Fairs, Concerts, Outdoor theaters	11
Priority 5	Aquatic-based Facilities and access	10
Priority 6	Playground equipment, Tot lots	8
Priority 7	Golf Facilities	6
Priority 8	Snow play areas	4
Priority 9	Skate park areas	2
Other		1

❖ **Grant Fund:**

- About \$2 million has been available in past years for northern California. For FY05/06, \$1.2 million of the \$2 million allocation is available for competitive grants. Northern California allocation is \$480,000 out of the \$1.2 million. This is a reimbursement program. The Grantee is expected to finance the entire Project. Fifty percent of the actual project expenditures up to the Grant amount will be refunded when the Project has been completed. The Grantee's original estimate of the Project costs will determine the support ceiling. Grantees should allow for cost increases.

❖ **Match Requirements:** The Match is one applicant dollar to one federal dollar for all LWCF grants (50%/50%).

❖ **Application Deadline:**

- May 1 Application deadline (No annual appropriation for FY06/07.)
- October NPS approves Projects
- November DPR sends Contracts for approved Projects to agencies

Save America's Treasures (National Park Service):

DISTRICT	PROPOSED PROJECT	FUNDING NEEDED	MATCHING FUNDS AVAILABLE
3	Moss House – rehab of building. Project needs to obtain landmark status	cost estimates pending	Pay-Go
3	Lake Merritt Wild Duck Refuge	Unknown	Pay-Go
4	Joaquin Miller Abbey	Unknown	Pay-Go
3	Paramount Theatre	Unknown	Pay-Go
3	The Potomac	Unknown	Pay-Go
3	Lightship Relief	Unknown	Pay-Go

❖ **Grant Description/Purpose:**

- Grants are available for preservation and/or conservation work on nationally significant intellectual and cultural artifacts and nationally significant historic structures and sites. Intellectual and cultural artifacts include artifacts, collections, documents, sculpture, and works of art. Historic structures and sites include historic districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects. Projects must meet the program Selection Criteria. Selection Criteria requires documentation of urgent preservation/conservation need, clear public benefit for the project, feasible to complete within proposed schedule, and matching fund available. Grants are awarded through a competitive process to eligible applicants.
- The quality of **national significance** is ascribed to collections and historic properties that possess exceptional value or quality in illustrating or interpreting the intellectual and cultural heritage and the built environment of the United States, that possess a high degree of integrity and that:
 - Are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to, and are identified with, or that outstandingly represent the broad patterns of United States history and culture and from which an understanding and appreciation of those patterns may be gained; or,
 - Are associated importantly with the lives of persons nationally significant in the United States history or culture; or,
 - Represent great historic, cultural, artistic or scholarly ideas or ideals of the American people; or,
 - Embody the distinguishing characteristics of a resource type that:
 - Is exceptionally valuable for the study of a period or theme of United States history or culture; or
 - Represents a significant, distinctive and exceptional entity whose components may lack individual distinction but that collectively form an entity of exceptional historical, artistic or cultural significance (e.g., an historic district with national significance), or
 - Outstandingly commemorates or illustrates a way of life or culture; or,
 - Have yielded or may yield information of major importance by revealing or by shedding light upon periods or themes of United States history or culture.

- **Collections Projects:** The application must describe and document the national significance of the collection using the definition of "National Significance" listed above.
- **Historic Property Projects:** The historic property will be considered to be nationally significant according to the definition of "National Significance" listed above if it meets one of the following criteria:
 - Designated as a National Historic Landmark or located within and contributing to a historic district that is designated as a National Historic Landmark District.
 - Listed in the National Register of Historic Places for national significance or located within and contributing to a historic district that is listed in the National Register for its national significance. **Please note** that properties can be listed in the National Register for significance at the local, state, or national level; most properties are not listed for national significance. The level of significance can be found in Section 3 - State/Federal Agency Certification of the property's approved National Register nomination.
- ❖ **Grant Fund:**
 - The minimum grant request for collections projects is \$25,000 Federal share; the minimum grant request for historic property projects is \$125,000 Federal share. The maximum grant request for all projects is \$700,000 Federal share. In 2005, the average Federal grant award to collections was \$179,000, and the average award to historic properties was \$299,000.
- ❖ **Match Requirements:** A dollar-for-dollar, non-Federal match is required.
- ❖ **Application Deadline:**
 - Save America's Treasures grant is an annual grant with grant applications due in spring each year.

Workforce Housing Reward Grant (WFH)

No projects have been currently identified for this funding source.

- ❖ **Grant Description/Purpose:**
 - This incentive grant program from the State Department of Housing and Community Development offered \$23 million for calendar year 2005 and is available for eligible cities and counties who meet the threshold requirements specified. Workshops for next year's grant will be held in July and August 2006.
 - The WFH Program rewards cities and counties that approve building permits for housing affordable to lower-income households.¹ The grant award is based on a formula of set dollars for each bedroom in an affordable unit permitted during the calendar year by the City. The WFH Program was established, pursuant to Chapter 482, Statutes of 2002, and funded through Proposition 46, the Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2002. The WFH Program does not use a competitive process to award funds; all cities and counties who meet the eligibility requirements will be funded.
 - Eligible Projects: The WFH Program provides grant funds for capital asset projects that benefit the community and add to the community's quality of life. To develop livable vibrant communities, WFH Program funds can be used for a variety of projects including those related to safety, education and recreation.

¹ The initial occupancy of the units must be restricted to households whose incomes are within the income limits for lower-income or very low-income households pursuant to Health and Safety Code Sections 50079.5 and 50105, respectively. The units must be available at an affordable housing cost that does not exceed amounts allowed by common federal or State housing assistance programs, generally 30 percent of gross income.

❖ **Grant Fund:**

- Funds available for program year 2005 total \$23 million, comprised of \$20 million for the WFH Program and \$3 million for the Jobs Housing Balance (JHB) incentive bonus.

❖ **Match Requirements:** No match required.

❖ **Application Deadline:**

- Last application Final Filing Date was March 2006. Grant award announcements are anticipated to be made in June 2006. Next year cycle anticipated release in December 2006 with applications due in March 2007 and awards made in June 2007.

Proposition 49 – After School Initiative (Due date TBD)

PROPOSED PROJECT	FUNDING NEED	MATCHING FUNDS AVAILABLE
Adult Literacy Programs	?	?
Oakland After School Initiative (Oakland Public Schools is the applicant)	\$10,000,000	Kids First Fund

Funding Description

The No Child Left Behind Act authorizes the California Department of Education (CDE) to administer the 21st Century Community Learning Centers (21st CCLC) program. President Bush has proposed no increase in program funding for FY 07, leaving the funding below what was available in 2002 when the program was established. Though Proposition 49, passed by voters in 2002, will provide funding for after-school programs in California that could potentially fill the gap, those funds will not be available in the coming year without implementing legislation. The City’s lobbyist has been working with City Staff to support SB 638 (Torlakson), which would raise the amount of money paid to after-school providers and allow for increased provider flexibility while ensuring that there is no gap in after-school program funding due to federal budget cuts. The current initiative structure restricts funding to school districts. The City of Oakland would support Oakland Unified School District’s lobbying efforts.

**POTENTIAL FUNDING SOURCES
SUBJECT TO VOTER APPROVAL OR LEGISLATIVE ACTION**

Water Quality, Safety and Supply, Flood Control, Natural Resources Protection, Park Improvements Bond Initiative Statute. (November '06 State Ballot)

DISTRICT	PROPOSED PROJECT	FUNDING NEEDED	MATCHING FUNDS AVAILABLE
3	Lake Merritt	\$40,000,000	Measure DD
3	Lake Merritt Channel	\$7,000,000	Measure DD
City wide	Waterfront Trail	\$10,000,000	Measure DD

5	Cryer Boatworks Site	\$5,000,000	Measure DD
City wide	Watershed Preservation Acquisition *	\$7,700,000	\$4,500,000 Measure DD
City wide	Creek Restoration *	\$6,930,000	\$5,500,000 Measure DD
7	East Oakland Sports Complex	\$37,000,000	Measure DD and Measure I
5	Peralta Hacienda Park	\$5,000,000	yes

• **Initiative Description/Purpose**

This initiative, supported by environmental groups and others, would authorize approximately \$5.39 billion in general obligation bonds to fund projects relating to safe drinking water, water quality and supply, flood control, waterway and natural resource protection, water pollution and contamination control, state and local park improvements, public access to natural resources, and conservation efforts.

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Proposition 1B, Transportation (Infrastructure Bond Initiative – November '06)

PROPOSED PROJECT	FUNDING NEEDED	MATCHING FUNDS AVAILABLE
Street Resurfacing	\$140,000,000	\$100K-300,000/yr Measure B
Sidewalk Repair (only in conjunction with street resurfacing project)	\$100,000,000	\$250,000/yr Measure B
Curb Repair (only in conjunction with street resurfacing project)	\$35,000,000	\$200,000/yr Measure B & TDA grants

• **Initiative Description/Purpose**

\$19.925 billion for transportation corridor improvements, including \$1 billion for cities to spend on local transportation projects, which amounts to a maximum of \$13.2 million for the City of Oakland.

Proposition 1C, Housing Bond (Infrastructure Bond Initiative – November '06)

Initiative Description/Purpose

\$2.85 billion in funding for affordable housing construction and infill incentives.

DISTRICT	PROPOSED PROJECT	FUNDING NEEDED	MATCHING FUNDS AVAILABLE
7	Coliseum BART Transit Dev.	\$13,000,000	\$17,000,00 ORA Tax Increment and State & Federal Grants
1	MacArthur BART Transit Dev.	\$12,000,000	\$38,000,000 Tax Increment and State & Federal Grants
5	Fruitvale Transit Village Phase II Infrastructure Build Out	\$10,000,000 (est)	

- **Initiative Description/Purpose**

\$2.85 billion in funding for affordable housing construction and infill incentives.

**Proposition 1D, Education Facilities – Kindergarten – University
Infrastructure Bond Initiative – November ‘06**

Initiative Description/Purpose

\$10.4 billion for the 2006 State School Facilities fund, which will be used for the capital needs of higher educational facilities, to finance grants for construction and renovation of schools, including charter schools and facilities for career technical education programs, for joint-use projects, and to relieve overcrowded schools.

The City will support Oakland Public Schools lobbying efforts.

**Proposition 1E Disaster Preparedness and Flood Prevention (Infrastructure Bond Initiative –
November ‘06**

Initiative Description/Purpose

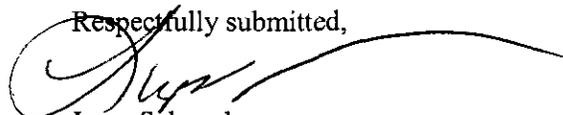
\$4.09 billion to prevent flooding by repairing levees and other flood control infrastructure in the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta and elsewhere.

If trailer legislation creates opportunities for Oakland, potential projects will be brought to the Council.

ACTION REQUESTED OF CITY COUNCIL

The City Council is being asked to accept this supplemental report and select a project for grant application to the Recreational Trails Program and the Tire Derived Product Programs

Respectfully submitted,



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City Council Legislative Analyst

(Attachment 1)

PARK PROJECT PRIORITIZATION
 PROPOSED PARK PROJECTS BY DISTRICT
 Updated: 6/1/2006

<u>DISTR.</u>	<u>PRIOR</u>	<u>PARK NAME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>PROJ. TYPE</u>	<u>DESIRED SCOPE</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>	<u>LANDMARK</u>
1	1	Bushrod Park - Soccer Field	569-59th Ave.	Field	Create a new soccer field by joint use with OUSD property (adjacent Washington Elem. School). Synthetic turf with proper drainage.	Need to develop lease or joint use agreement for use of OUSD property. OPR to use for after-school programs and weekend uses.	No
1	2	Caldecott Trail to Skyline Blvd.		Trails	Improve trail from Caldecott to Skyline Blvd. Developer could potentially improve the trail. Still need connection to Skyline Blvd. (destination point) to meet grant requirements.	Bayview Estate's developer submitted Tentative Map (12/5/05) that includes trail path.	No
1	3	Bushrod Park - General Improvements	569-59th Ave.	Park	* Running track at upper bushrod field * Possible dog park within park space at transition between upper and lower field * HC accessible path at Shattuck entry * Path improvement from Tennis Ct. to Comm. Ctr. * Landscaping, picnic area, tree planting, plaza/fountain outside or adjacent to Comm. Ctr. * Coffee kiosk along Shattuck Entry.	See May 2004 Alternatives booklet from UC Student's work.	No
2	1	Madison Square Park	9th Street and Madison St.	Park Bldg.	Urgent need to meet Tai-Chi and Senior users being displaced by BART Admin. Bldg. demolition.		No
2	2	Clinton Park	1250 6th Ave. & E. 12th St.	Park	Has existing community-driven Master Plan. Update community plan to seek implementation funding.		No
2	3	Morcom Rose Garden	700 Jean St.	Park	Need new drainage system, repair rock wall, enhance site lighting. Formalize community developed plan for implementation. Address security and visibility of the garden.		WPA era rock wall
3		Jefferson Square	618 Jefferson St.	Park	Demolition of (e) stor. bldg. Homeless encampment, site is isolated. Community would like to see a Skate Park. Comet Skateboard company involved with project.		
3		Moss House	3612 Webster St.	Bldg.	Architectural assessment for accessibility and program use.		Yes
3		Urban mini Parks: Durant Park, Chester St., 25th St.		Park	Analysis of pocket parks - sales of prop. & use fund for other park site or projects? Prepare improvements/concept plan for park. 25th St. has existing concept plan and cost.	Clairification from Council re. which site to plan/dev. concept.	No

PARK PROJECT PRIORITIZATION
 PROPOSED PARK PROJECTS BY DISTRICT
 Updated 6/1/2006

<u>DISTR.</u>	<u>PRIOR</u>	<u>PARK NAME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>PROJ. TYPE</u>	<u>DESIRED SCOPE</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>	<u>LANDMARK</u>
4	1	Dimond Park	3860 Hanly Rd.	Park	Entry way improvements for ADA accessibility	Various sides of entry. Cannon St. side has ADA access. Fruitvale side has no access fm. parking lot. Need to look at 3 diff. entries and incl. accessibility for all.	No
4	2	Montclair Park ADA accessible path	6300 Moraga Ave.	Park	Accssible path from Mountain Road (Montclair School) down to Park area and from Albertson (Moraga Rd.) down to Park area.		No
4		Brookdale Park	2535 High Street	Park	To be defined by Council Office/community		No
5		Carmen Flores - Syn. Turf	1637 Fruitvale Ave.	Field	Convert existing lawn to syn. turf field for multi-purpose use.	Consider maintainability and durability issues.	No
5		Coolidge House at Peralta Hacienda Historical Park	2496 Coolidge Ave.	Bldg.	Evaluation & assessment of improvements required for program use.	Master Plan for the park keeps the existing house. Consider use of the house in integration with the Master Plan. Existing water intrusion/drainage issues in basement/crawl space.	No
5		Central Reservoir Park - Dog Park	2506 East 29th Street.	Park		Need Council to define size/location.	No
6		Rainbow Recreation Ctr. Expansion	5800 International Blvd.	Bldg.	Consider expansion for programs. Front entrance redesign to be welcoming. Replacement of windows throughout. Create a computer lab room. ADA upgrade/access.	Location of center is not well integrated with access and parking. Consider overall bldg. access in relation to the park. Security/visibility concerns.	No
6		Leona Lodge Upgrade	4444 Mountain Blvd.	Bldg.	Update/upgrade existing fac.: Mold and dry rot issues. Seismic upgrade, ADA upgrade. Old paneling requiring removal/replacement.		No
6		City Stables	13560 Skyline Blvd.	Park	Improve existing facilities, address grading issues, gen. open space. 1 house & 2 barns existing.	Pending status of concessionaire/operator agreement (planned 7/11 committee review). Struc'l assessmt only avail for the barns.	No

PARK PROJECT PRIORITIZATION
 PROPOSED PARK PROJECTS BY DISTRICT

Updated 6/1/2006

<u>DISTR.</u>	<u>PRIOR</u>	<u>PARK NAME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>PROJ. TYPE</u>	<u>DESIRED SCOPE</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>	<u>LANDMARK</u>
7		Glen Daniel King Estates Trails		Trails	Trail improvements and assoc. drainage improvements.	Existing Master Plan missing.	No
7		Officer Willie Wilkins (Elmhurst) Park	9700 Cherry Street	Park	Re-design to make park user friendly and inviting for public. Provide visibility. Look at relocating or better locate elements within the park. Possibly adding par course, fitness equipment, track course. Existing amphitheater requires review of it's location and use. Need new play equipment and upgrade (e) restrooms. Potentially adding picnic area and walking tracks.		No
7		Tassafaronga Rec. Center	975 - 85th Ave.	Bldg.	Upgrades: Enlarge kitchen Replace gym floor due to water damage Expand facility/program to accomod. changing neighborhood (new housing) Game room, larger open-space rooms		
At Large	Chinese Garden	7th and Harrison Street	Park		Irrigation & Landscape improvements		
Project Count	22		Parks	12			
			Bldg.	5			
			Fields	2			
			Trails	2			

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Following are the Prioritized Project Lists for the Creek Restoration and Watershed Preservation and Acquisition Programs. These lists have been generated through a prioritization process that utilizes the criteria and "point" or weighting factors previously adopted by Council. Scoring guidelines were developed for each criteria specifying the site characteristics and then scored on a scale of 1 through 5. These scores were then multiplied by the criteria-weighting factor to generate a Total Score.

PRIORITIZED CREEK RESTORATION PROJECT LIST

Priority	Total Score	Project Name & Description	Notes	District
1	208	Arroyo Viejo Creek Restoration at Knowland Park Design completed. Remove non-native vegetation, implement bank stabilization, restore native habitat, and install outdoor "classrooms" with interpretative signage on watershed ecology.	Design is 100% complete. \$400,000 has been secured from the Coastal Conservancy and an additional \$400,000 from the Roberti-Z'berg-Harris Block Grant Program of Prop. 40. The Oakland Zoo is contributing \$30,000 in in-kind construction management and will be responsible for maintenance. This project is supported by the Friend of Arroyo Viejo Creek who participate in regular stewardship activities in the area.	7
2	206	Sausal Creek Restoration, Dimond Park Remove failing concrete spillway, repair eroding banks create new trout habitat, and possible daylighting of creek in Dimond Park.	The failing concrete spillway in Dimond Park is causing erosion that is undermining a concrete retaining wall and threatening the stability of the neighboring private property. This project would include the removal of the concrete spillway, restoration of the creek banks and possible daylighting of a culverted section of the creek.	4
3	164	Shepherd Creek at Shepherd Canyon Park Shepherd Creek is a tributary of Sausal Creek. Restore natural channel in former dump site. Create a trail to connect the surrounding residential area to the park, restore the natural channel, and plant native vegetation.	This project would include restoration of Shepherd Canyon Creek from Escher Rd. down to the soccer field. The Shepherd Canyon Neighborhood Association has completed a Master Plan for the Park that includes creek restoration. The community is very committed to this project and regularly participates in stewardship activities, including fundraising. Some matching funds for trails have been secured.	4
4	158	Claremont Creek Garber Park Restore creek banks, revegetate with riparian plants, and create public access and recreational opportunities.	This project would involve removal of non-native vegetation, creation of a riparian vegetation buffer in the creek area and possible installation of a bridge where the trail currently crosses the creek. Trail crossing at creek is currently being undermined by erosion.	1
5	153	Peralta Creek, Butters Canyon Develop and implement restoration plan for lots previously acquired by Butters Land Trust, and additional lots purchased and/or preserved via conservation easements by the City of Oakland. Project is located at the headwaters of Peralta Creek.	Butters Land Trust has received a \$2,000 restoration grant from the Bella Vista Foundation and \$2,500 planning grant from the County Clean Water Program. The project is supported by members of BLT and the neighborhood, who already conduct regular restoration work and clean-ups along the creek.	4
6	151	Glen Echo Creek at Oak Glen Park The main goal of this project is to improve the riparian habitat encompassing the creek and to improve the overall park and creek aesthetics. Secondary benefits could include improved flood control management, water quality, lower crime and community involvement.	This project includes native habitat restoration, repair of existing historic bridge and fountain dating to the early 1900's, and is strongly supported by the Friends of Oak Glen Park an active community group that regularly participates in stewardship activities.	3
7	146	Courtland Creek, Courtland Creek Park (between Brookdale and Fairfax Avenues) Removal of non-native vegetation, open up view of the creek, restore native plants, implement bank stabilization, install safety rails along two existing stairways down to the creek and replace wood rail in areas at the top of the bank.	This project is supported by the High Street Neighborhood Alliance and would continue the ongoing efforts to improve the accessibility and safety of the creek in this area. The community conducts regular clean-ups at this site.	4
8	145	Temescal Creek Restoration at North Oakland Sports Field (SE of Hwy 13/24 interchange) Riparian restoration project at the City owned North Oakland Sports Field to enhance habitat function and educational opportunities.	The North Oakland Sports Field is used frequently by groups from all over Oakland and the East Bay. The North Oakland Phoenix Association, an active community group in this area that has participated in stewardship activities at the park, supports this project and is likely to participate in stewardship activities to support the creek restoration.	1

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PRIORITIZED CREEK RESTORATION PROJECT LIST CONTINUED

9	139	Horseshoe Creek Restoration/Leona Open Space (Between Redwood Rd. and Merritt College) This project would include the removal of a long concrete channel and implementation of restoration measures and trail improvements. Additionally, the site is on a high use trail area in an Oakland park.	The restoration site (concrete channel lined with highly invasive and unsightly weeds) is directly above a pristine redwood and laurel wooded area of creek with waterfalls and pools that are home to one of two native rainbow trout populations in Oakland. The transition between the natural area and the concrete channel is abrupt.	6
10	136	Palo Seco Daylighting at Joaquin Miller Park Daylight 1000 feet of streambed. Restore riparian habitat. Retain existing picnic areas and provide bridges to link picnic areas to existing trails.	Palo Seco Creek is one of the tributaries of Sausal Creek. The Palo Seco Creek watershed is in a natural condition through magnificent second growth redwood forest, except through the "Meadow" in Joaquin Miller Park where 1000 feet of streambed was culverted and filled to build a grassy field.	4
11	135	Peralta Creek, Peralta Hacienda Park Improve habitat and water quality along Peralta Creek in Peralta Hacienda Park. This project would include removal of non-native plants, and revegetation with riparian native plants.	The City has had a discussion with the Friends of Peralta Hacienda regarding plans for park improvements at this site.	5
12	132	Coliseum Slough Restoration (between San Leandro Blvd and the Bay at the Oakland Coliseum) Enhance habitat function, trail access to the Bay Trail, recreational facilities and trash/debris removal at the mouth of Lion and Arroyo Viejo Creeks.	This project would enhance a blighted area, as well as add to the regional recreational facilities of Arrowhead Marsh, the Bay Trail, and the San Leandro Regional Shoreline.	7
13	130	Lion Creek at McCrear Memorial Park (casting ponds) Restoration of channel and native habitat, improve connection between the park and the creek.	This is a strong candidate for creek restoration provided that part of the Park is used for the meander belt and vegetation corridor. Safety and security could be addressed through improved lighting and other design solutions.	4
14	127	Glen Echo Creek Restoration (at 3020 Richmond) Native habitat restoration project at Oak Glen Park and at new pocket park. The project would remove non-native vegetation, establish native plants, create new trails, install park improvements and stabilize banks.	The pocket park is a newly acquired creekside property and no improvements have been made. \$70,000 in grant funds are currently available for the pocket park and must be spent by the end of 2006.	3
15	125	Sausal Creek Restoration, Hawthorne School Daylight creek to enhance water quality, restore native riparian vegetation and create a new creek open space behind Hawthorne School and connect to Sanborn Park.	This project would provide an outdoor science classroom opportunity for Hawthorne school. The property at this site is owned by the School District, the City and some private property. The site is constrained by the school on the north and private property on south. A daylighting project would most likely not be feasible without the use of the School District Property.	5
16	120	Sausal Creek, 27th Street at Barry Place Revegetate creek banks and install improvements to create a new public park.	Project provides access to Sausal Creek. Support from Friends of Sausal Creek.	5
17	113	Sausal Creek, Beaconsfield Open Space Daylight creek from deteriorating culvert, restore habitat and address severe erosion.	The Beaconsfield Open Space provides valuable flood storage area. Due to a deteriorating culvert, and upstream erosion the creek is currently degraded. Consequently, restoration of the stream channel would improve hydrologic conditions and increase water quality functioning.	4
18	109	San Leandro Creek at Sobrante Park Restore creek by removing concrete channel and layback the north creek bank to provide flow capacity, revegetate north bank and connect creek to Park and Washington Middle School through landscaping design.	A portion of the School and Park property would be used to provide for meander belt and capacity flow. This project would involve multiple jurisdictions including: Cities of Oakland and San Leandro, Oakland Unified School District, EBMUD, and Alameda County.	7
19	102	Seminary Creek at Rainbow Recreation Center Remove concrete channel and restore creek meander and riparian vegetation.	Restoration would require use of a portion of the Park to create a functional channel. The site is constrained by private property directly at the top of the north bank.	6
20	100	Glen Echo Creek Restoration at Mosswood Park Daylight (remove from underground culvert) approximately 600 feet of creek and restore to natural condition.	This project would require use of a large grass area currently used by the public for picnicking and outdoor events.	3

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PRIORITIZED WATERSHED PRESERVATION AND ACQUISITION PROJECT LIST

Priority	Total Score	Project Name & Description	Notes	District
1	179	Arroyo Viejo Creek, Rifle Range Branch at Oak Knoll	Preservation of riparian corridor; Opportunity for restoration, corridor enhancement and daylighting exists.	7
2	177	Temescal Creek, Tunnel Branch at Grizzly Peak	Preservation of property with potential for trail connection to public lands. Potential partnership with local neighborhood organizations for funding and on-going stewardship.	1
3	173	San Leandro Creek in the South Hills	Preservation of undeveloped parcels to connect parklands and preserve riparian corridor.	7
4	157	Arroyo Viejo Creek, Main Branch	Preservation of riparian habitat. Project could provide trail access, habitat protection and hydrological connectivity.	7
5	146	Sausal Creek in Beaconsfield Open Space	Preservation of land parcel adjacent to public open space.	4
6	135	Peralta Creek, Main Branch at Rettig Avenue	Preservation of riparian corridor along main branch of Peralta Creek with potential for restoration. Project could provide trail access. Potential for partnership with local creek organization.	4
7	134	Palo Seco Creek, Main Branch	Preservation of riparian corridor adjacent to public open space. Project would maintain hydrologic connectivity.	4
8	133	Vicente Creek Tributaries	Preservation of riparian corridor along two branches of Vicente Creek. Potential partnership with local neighborhood organizations for funding and on-going stewardship.	1
9	106	Temescal Creek, Tunnel Branch at Tunnel Road	Preservation of property with potential for daylighting, habitat enhancement and slope stabilization. Potential for partnership with local neighborhood organizations.	1
10	101	Peralta Creek, Berlin Branch	Preservation of land along Berlin Branch. Project offers potential for restoration and development of a pocket park.	4
11	88	Arroyo Viejo Creek, 73rd Avenue Branch	Preservation of land along Arroyo Viejo tributary for re-vegetation of creek banks. Project supported by neighbors.	6