

Title **Fulton-EI Camino Recreation and Park District - Bohemian Park Expansion** 03/13/2021
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Checklist #6 - Funding Sources Form	n/a
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Checklist #13 - Project Location Map	n/a
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Checklist #15 - CONSERVATION CORPS Consultation Review Email_exchanges_with_CALCorps.docx CALCC_Prop_68_Consultation_Response_-_Feasible_-_Rev._Jan._2021.docx Project_XS-34-065_-_FEC_Grant_Application_additional_info.pdf	

Original Submission 03/13/2021

Please provide your agency name and project name	Fulton-EI Camino Recreation and Park District - Bohemian Park Expansion
Requested Grant Amount	\$6,445,610
Other Funding Sources Amount	\$0
Total Project Cost	\$6,445,610
Project Site Name (Name of Current or Proposed Park)	Bohemian Park
Project Site Ownership	Owned in fee simple by APPLICANT

Number of acres owned in fee simple	9.53
Total combined park acres described above	9.53
Does your project site have a physical street address?	Yes
Project Site Physical Address	3131 Wright Street
Project Site City	Sacramento
Project Site Zip Code	95821
Project Site Nearest Cross Streets	Wright, Edison, Yellowstone
Project Site County	Sacramento
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Application Checklist	The following is organized by the application checklist per page 11 of the Application Guide.
Checklist #1 - Application Form	
	Project_Application_Form_-FEC.pdf
Checklist #2 - Project Selection Criteria	This section starts on page 14 of the Application Guide covering project selection criteria 1 through 9. Fill in your responses in the boxes below. As a reminder you are able to invite multiple team members to help draft the responses to the Project Selection Criteria. Click here to learn more. Your draft response will auto-save every few seconds, so you don't need to worry about losing your work. The response to this section must be complete by or before March 12, 2021. See the bottom of this page for "submittal" instructions.
PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA #1	<i>n/a</i>
Project Selection Criteria #1 - Critical Lack of Park Space	Use the Community FactFinder to provide information about the critical lack of PARK SPACE within PROXIMITY (a half-mile radius) of the PROJECT SITE. Community FactFinder Community FactFinder Handbook Video of Community FactFinder Tips Scoring rubric found on page page 15 of the Application Guide. Additional technical assistance is available on page 57 of the Application Guide. A community's CHALLENGES beyond the park acres per 1,000 residents can be further explained in Criterion 9(A) on page 31.
Ratio of PARK acreage per 1,000 residents according to the FactFinder report	4.05 acres per 1000 people
FactFinder Report ID Number (found on the top right corner of the report)	102535
PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA #2	<i>n/a</i>
Project Selection Criteria #2.A. - Significant Poverty	Using the same Community FactFinder Report from Project Selection Criteria 1, provide the Median Household Income. Scoring rubric found on page page 16 of the Application Guide. Additional technical assistance is available on page 57 of the Application Guide. A community's CHALLENGES beyond the median household income can be further explained in Criterion 9(A) on page 31.
Median Household Income according to the FactFinder report	\$32,353
FactFinder Report ID Number (found on the top right corner of the report)	102535

Project Selection Criteria #2.B. - Significant Poverty	Using the same Community FactFinder Report from Project Selection Criteria 1, what is the number of people living below poverty within PROXIMITY of the PROJECT SITE? Scoring rubric found on page page 17 of the Application Guide. Additional technical assistance is available on page 57 of the Application Guide. A community's CHALLENGES beyond the number of people living in poverty can be further explained in Criterion 9(A) on page 31.
Number of People Living in Poverty according to the FactFinder Report	2,620
FactFinder Report ID Number (found on the top right corner of the report)	102535
PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA #3	n/a
Project Selection Criteria #3 - Type of Project	Expansion of an existing park
A) What was the use of the EXPANSION property prior to the current ROUND'S APPLICATION due date?	The District owns 1.98 acres of land as part of a long-term plan to build a Community Center. The site consists of three parcels: Parcel #1 – 268-0010-009, .65 acres, undeveloped land Parcel #2 – 268-0010-008, .67 acres, Duplex rental units Parcel #3 – 268-0010-007, .66 acres, Fourplex rental units Parcel #1 – 268-0010-009, .65 acres, purchased in 2009 is undeveloped land. The land is still undeveloped and has not been improved as the funds for temporary improvements were not available and the property was earmarked for future construction for a Community Center. Parcel #2 – 268-0010-008, .67 acres, purchased in 2012 has a duplex rental unit that is presently generating rental income as affordable housing to help pay for the property. As the property was destined to become part of this larger community center project the property was not improved for public use. Parcel #3 – 268-0010-007, .66 acres, purchased in 2019 has a fourplex rental unit that is presently generating rental income through affordable housing that is helping retire the debt on the property.
B) Describe why the EXPANSION is needed to complement the ADJACENT EXISTING PARK.	Bohemian Park is situated in a high poverty area and the pathway to a safe and transformative place is through our proposed Community Center. But Bohemian Park does not have adequate space to develop this long-term investment in one of our most vulnerable communities without eliminating valuable, limited green space. The proposed 7,800 square foot Community Center will provide recreational opportunities for disadvantaged youth, offer programs and activities to low-income seniors, involve social service providers to help economically disadvantaged residents and the refugee community navigate opportunities, while offering a shared place-making hub. The Community Center will feature a multipurpose dual recreational sports court and event space, a multiuse studio, a catering kitchen, meeting rooms and share cubicles for partner usage. The court can be used for sporting activities, afterschool and camp programming and special or community events. The studio will be programmed for senior activities and daily classes, while the kitchen can be used for cooking classes and catering for special events. Two storage rooms, restrooms, District office space and the lobby round out the facility offerings. In the expansion footprint, the District owns one fourplex unit and one duplex unit. These properties provide low and moderate affordable rental units. The District partners with Sacramento Self Help Housing, whose mission is to assist our community's unhoused to maintain affordable, safe and permanent housing, to fill these homes. Adjacent to the expansion property and owned by the District is additional undeveloped land. Works already in progress feature joining with local nonprofit affordable housing developers to construct low and moderate income housing. SMUD, the community-owned not-for-profit electric service, has committed to working alongside the District to develop energy efficient models. This expansion of the park will provide better and more meaningful open-space recreation in the current park and lift up the entire neighborhood in an impressive new community center.
PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA #4	n/a
OVERVIEW FOR PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA #4	In section A below describe the meeting location and dates. In section B below describe how residents' "youth, seniors, and families" were invited to the meetings. In section C below describe how residents' ideas were involved for the three design goals on pages 22 - 23 of the Application Guide. Additional technical assistance documents can be found by clicking the links below. Designing Parks Using Community Based Planning Community Based Planning COVID-19 Guidance
Project Selection Criteria # 4.A. - Community Based Planning	How many meetings occurred in the critically underserved community? Describe why the meeting locations and times were convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation. If meetings occurred before June 5, 2018 (passage of Prop 68 Bond Act), they may also be listed for historical reference. Use the chart format below to list the details of each meeting that occurred in the critically underserved community. List the meetings in order. The meeting number in the left of the table will match each separate meeting description below.
Table Criteria 4A - TEST.xlsx	
1. Description of why the meeting (#1 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District historically holds a Bohemian Park Advisory Committee meeting on the first Thursday in April. The community has indicated this time and day works well for them.
Did you have another meeting?	Yes

2. Description of why the meeting (#2 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District historically holds a Bohemian Park Advisory Committee meeting on the first Thursday in April. The community has indicated this time and day works well for them.
Did you have another meeting?	Yes
3. Description of why the meeting (#3 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District historically holds a Bohemian Park Advisory Committee meeting on the first Thursday in April. The community has indicated this time and day works well for them.
Did you have another meeting?	Yes
4. Description of why the meeting (#4 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District historically holds a Bohemian Park Advisory Committee meeting on the first Thursday in April. The community has indicated this time and day works well for them.
Did you have another meeting?	Yes
5. Description of why the meeting (#5 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District held a survey distribution and review event at the local Elementary school during the day to attract residents who live in the area. It was convenient for residents as it coincided with a school day where their children are in school.
Did you have another meeting?	Yes
6. Description of why the meeting (#6 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District held a discussion and survey at the Homeless Advocates Resource Team meeting (HART) to capture the constituents who would be at the meeting.
Did you have another meeting?	Yes
7. Description of why the meeting (#7 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District held a special board meeting to discuss the park expansion. The meeting provided constituents the opportunity to speak about or hear about the project at a board meeting. The day and time was selected as it permits a large number of residents time to get home from work and attend. The location was at the District office, which is well-known in the area.
Did you have another meeting?	Yes
8. Description of why the meeting (#8 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District held it's regular board meeting and discussed the park expansion. The meeting provided constituents the opportunity to speak about or hear about the project at a board meeting. The day, time, and location at the District main office is well-known to the public.
Did you have another meeting?	Yes
9. Description of why the meeting (#9 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District held a Public Meeting about the proposed park expansion to receive public input and comments. The District held the meeting on a week night at the District's main office to accommodate residents who also work and at the main office, which is well-known to constituents.

Did you have another meeting?	Yes
10. Description of why the meeting (#10 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District held a Public Meeting about the proposed park expansion to receive public input and comments. The District held the meeting on a week night at the District's main office to accommodate residents who also work and at the main office, which is well-known to constituents.
Did you have another meeting?	Yes
11. Description of why the meeting (#11 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District held its traditional park advisory committee meeting on a Tuesday night to accommodate residents that work/commute.
Did you have another meeting?	Yes
12. Description of why the meeting (#12 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District held a site tour of the proposed location to community involved partners during the afternoon work day.
Did you have another meeting?	Yes
13. Description of why the meeting (#13 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District held a site tour of the proposed location to community involved partners during the work day.
Did you have another meeting?	Yes
14. Description of why the meeting (#14 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District held a Zoom meeting on a weekday evening for site plan review, discussion, input, changes.
Did you have another meeting?	Yes
15. Description of why the meeting (#15 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District held a Zoom meeting on a Saturday morning for site plan review, discussion, input, changes.
Did you have another meeting?	Yes
16. Description of why the meeting (#16 listed above) location and time was convenient for residents with various employment and family schedules and lack private transportation.	The District held a meeting at Bohemian Park on a Saturday afternoon for site plan, review, discussion, input changes. One meeting held with interpreters in Pashto and one held in English.
Did you have another meeting?	No
Project Selection Criteria # 4.B. - Community Based Planning	For each meeting listed in the response to 4(A), what method(s) did the applicant or partnering community based organization(s) use to invite residents? In the combined set of meetings, was there a broad representation of residents? Structure the response using the chart format below to describe the method of invitation. Include the number and general description of the residents who participated in each meeting. List meetings in the order of the response to 4(A).

Project Selection Criteria #4.C.	During the meetings that occurred in the critically underserved community, how were the residents enabled to design the park using Goals 1-3? Overview for Conducting the Meetings.
Goal 1 - Selection of the RECREATION FEATURE(S). The RESIDENTS engaged in a process to reach a general agreement on the selection of the RECREATION FEATURE(S) and design details for those RECREATION FEATURE(S).	n/a
Describe the Process that enabled residents to identify, prioritize and select their preferred Recreation Features:	The Bohemian Park neighbors were invited to participate in the District's award-winning Park Advisory Committee process. Each of the District's parks has a board member liaison that chairs the Park Advisory Committee meetings. Each Park Advisory Committee meets one to two times per year, depending on need, to ensure good communication between the residents and the district's board of directors. This process was instrumental in securing input from the residents about our parks and aided the District in developing the 2019 Master Plan. Identify, Prioritize and Select: Identify: Held community meetings with designs of the current park for neighbors to review at the District main office and on location at Bohemian Park. Neighbors were given the opportunity to attend 14 public outings/meetings/park advisory meetings to discuss the park concept design To assist neighbors with options for park additions/amenities potentially available to them (sometimes they had trouble coming up with ideas), photos of other parks and amenities were provided for discussion. Prioritize: Throughout the meeting process, neighbors were updated on what had transpired since the last gathering, and were asked to provide a wish-list of amenities that could enhance the park experience. Residents provided their recommendations via surveys and individual input with a ranking in order of priority. Selection: At each subsequent meeting, recommended amenities were included/added to the concept design. Suggestions that could be maintained and operated over a 30-year period were added to the design. Suggestions that the District could not maintain over time, such as a new swimming pool, were not added and the audience was provided rationale for why the amenity was not feasible for the District.
Design of the selected RECREATION FEATURE(S)	n/a
Describe the process of how the residents were enabled to provide design ideas for their selected recreation feature(s).	The Bohemian Park neighbors started meeting in 2016 as part of the development of the District's Master Plan. They met at the park site on four different occasions to express their needs for park features and amenities. During these meetings the residents toured the park and discussed options for recreation features and park amenities. Their input was incorporated into the 2019 Master Plan which was adopted by the Board on April 18, 2019. Since that time the community has been engaged to review the existing plans for the park and solicit additional ideas. This was done primarily in public meeting forums. Children attending the Dyer Kelly Elementary School were surveyed to determine what their recreational needs were and if the existing plan addressed those needs. Through these surveys it was determined that basketball and soccer were the overwhelming favorite activities and we adjusted our plans accordingly with the additional of the multi-use court we could provide a large amount of soccer /futsal and basketball as requested. Children also expressed a desire for more permanent restrooms when asked about more "play equipment." Additional meetings were held to review the adjusted plans to ensure that they accurately reflected the needs of the community. MDG and FEC staff and citizens commented on the relationships of the play areas and the needs for spectator space at each active recreation elements along with passive seating at open space areas.
List the residents' ideas that will be included in the design of the recreation feature(s).	List of design ideas provide by residents/neighbors that are included in the design: 1. Added shade for play areas. Requested by immigrant parents for their children to extend the hours of play and to protect play equipment which gets too hot to use in peak afternoon summer hours 2. Added seating, shaded area picnic tables for family gathering and spectating of their families playing 3. Added basketball courts. Children attended our meeting emphatically requested more basketball courts along with the ability to have multi-game competitions 4. Soccer playing area was a heavy favorite with the immigrant community. Request to level the current open field space to allow for competitive games 5. Pickle ball courts were requested by former tennis players in the area and seniors from the adjacent senior housing complex 6. Dog park with sequestered large and small dog areas was requested by neighbors who have wanted such a facility for some time 7. Permanent restrooms, to eliminate the one portable toilet 8. Walking path around the entire park to create easier access to the park 9. New paved parking spaces for better designated parking 10. Fence around the park to prevent children from running into the busy street 11. Remove tire mulch in playgrounds and add a solid cover for all types of diverse abilities for easily access 12. Kebob grill that takes much less coal to use than current park grills (refugee/immigrant community) 13. Add a pollinator garden with native plants 14. Plant native California trees and plants 15. Community Center with a kitchen for family and special events 16. Community Center with English classes for immigrant community 17. Community Center activities for immigrant community wives who cannot drive so their park is their only recreational and social gathering area. 18. Added light throughout the park for safety 19. Include the District's kite in the logo in park design as kite has special meaning in the Afghan culture, so can tie the two together
Goal 2 - Location of the RECREATION FEATURE(S) within the Park. The RESIDENTS engaged in a process to reach a general agreement on the location of RECREATION FEATURE(S) within the PARK.	n/a

Describe the process that enabled the residents to express their preferences for the location of the recreation feature(s) within the park.

The Bohemian Park neighbors were invited to participate in the District's award-winning Park Advisory Committee process. Each of the District's parks has a board member liaison that chairs the Park Advisory Committee meetings. Each Park Advisory Committee meets one to two times per year, depending on need, to ensure good communication between the residents and the district's board of directors. This process was instrumental in securing input from the residents about our parks and aided the District in developing the 2019 Master Plan. During these meetings, the residents would walk the park and discuss deficiencies as well as potential improvements. These ideas were captured on paper and incorporated into a site plan by Melton Design Group (MDG). The site plan was revised and presented to the board with additional idea boards and photos to demonstrate what the community was requesting. MDG coordinated with FEC maintenance and programming staff and administration to verify operations in the park and confirm the conceptual plan. These ideas were then reviewed and approved prior to being incorporated into the Master Plan. The Bohemian Park PAC reviewed the Bohemian Park plan segment prior to the Board adopting the plan. Subsequent meetings were held to ensure the plan was still in line with the public's wishes and additional public meetings were convened and site plans were reviewed. Public input continued to shape the plan. For example, in a public meetings, residents recommended we move the location of the planned dog park from the North West corner of the park to the South West corner, and set in off the street by 10 yards. Residents also discussed removing the small, unusable basketball court and increase the multi-use courts. The restroom location was also changed to reflect the community members input. More room around the restroom was suggested to increase access. The new Community Center needed better access form the existing park, and a pathway around the entire park was requested.

List the reasons that will be used for the location of the recreation feature(s) within the park.

List of reasons for recreation feature locations: 1. Dog Park in southwest corner: Moved the dog park from the north side of the park to the south side to decrease the impact on the nearby residents. Also, provided room between the park and the street in the event a dog jumped the fence it would not be right on the street and to create a buffer zone between the dog park and the nearby street and houses. Added low pedestrian scale lights by the dog park to make it accessible later into the short nights of winter. 2. Moved the restroom from the east side of the park closer to the play area on the north center part of the park for parental oversight and convenience for other park users. This location also allows for ease of maintenance access and still visible from the street for security. Change the restroom to a self-cleaning one in light of COVID-19 and patrons' desire for more cleaning throughout the day. 3. Added a larger basketball court at the same location rather than moving it as had been planned. Residents also chose to make it multi-use for all users. 4. Community Center basketball court will feature three-point lines per residents' request. 5. Center grass multipurpose area to be leveled to accommodate soccer games 6. Artwork in the park, at the dog park entrance, and on park entrance signs and picnic tables near each playground reflects the Afghan community wishes – they indicate it helps all nationalities can feel welcomed. 7. The Community Center was also placed on the undeveloped land north of the park with direction from the community and the staff. 8. Leroy's Forest, which is a grove of trees, on the west side of the park in the nature area was listed by the community as a key element to preserve. 9. The affordable housing units north of the current park on the expansion land was also seen as an important feature to keep in place to help families with housing. 10. The community garden was shifted closer to the community center, on the west side of the center, and enlarged. 11. Residents identified a new location for picnic tables on the southwest side of the park and next to the two playground structures so families could sit, picnic and watch their children play. 12. A solar light was added to the center west side of the park to provide more light entering the alleyway to the neighborhood apartment complex. 13. Fitness areas will be near the north center park of the park by the playground area and next to the dog park to accommodate adults watching their children or dogs but also exercising.

Goal 3 - Safety and PARK beautification. The RESIDENTS engaged in a process to provide other PARK DESIGN ideas, including solutions for safe public use, and PARK beautification such as landscaping and public art.

n/a

Describe the process that enabled the residents to provide park design ideas for safe public use and park beautification.

The process that enabled residents to provide park designs included: - Public Meetings and public comments were transcribed and then implemented. - Follow up public meetings presented the designs with the public beautification and safe public use input incorporated. The District reviewed each feature on the design and allowed the public to make comments. These comments were transcribed and incorporated, if feasible. Not feasible suggestions were those beyond the District scope of the grant, such as a new swimming pool. - Five final meetings were held in March 2021 for the public to weigh in on the previous designs and added beautification and safe use features. Each feature was reviewed and discussed with the public.

List of safe public use ideas:

1. Added Park Lighting: To facilitate usage of the dog park and the multipurpose courts at night, more solar security lights were recommended. 2. Shade Features to Protect Patrons from the Sun Parents requested shade for the playground equipment to protect their children generally and specifically during the afternoon. This shade will prevent sunburns, possible heat stroke, and keep the play equipment from absorbing too much heat. New picnic tables and benches will be placed under existing tree canopies to mitigate the sun. 3. Restroom Location and Self-Cleaning Restroom The new restroom, versus the single portable toilet currently on site, was placed closer to the playground area so parents could watch their children access restrooms. The restroom will be a self-cleaning one. After each patron, it will close and clean itself which is helpful in today's cleaning climate due to the pandemic and for ongoing cleanliness concerns. 4. More Land Barrier between Dog Park and Bus Street The Dog Park was moved more into the park 10 yards away from the busy street. 5. Solid Ground under Play Areas The tire-pieces mulch around the playgrounds will be removed to accommodate diverse able children access requested by residents. 6. Fence Barrier Around Park The residents suggested added in split-rail type fence around the parks of the park that are bordered by auto traffic streets, so the design now includes such a fence.

List of park beautification ideas:

List of park beautification ideas: 1. Add California Trees and Native Plants: The residents indicate they love the open meadow feel in the park and the trees the park. They requested adding more trees. The trees will also help with shade, GHG reduction and Carbon Sequestration from the surrounding roads. 2. Keep Open Meadow Areas in Place: Maintain open meadows and usable grass areas for unstructured play and views throughout the site. 3. Preserve "Leroy's Redwood Forest" A redwood trees grove just inside property line adjacent to the new Community Center. This shade will provide more users a place to enjoy nature while also providing a pathway to the new Community Center. 4. Pave the Parking Lots Provide new paved parking with permeable material vs the dusty soil and aggregate base material that is in the parking now. The new paving may be concrete or a paver, each more attractive and sustainable than the current material. 5. Provide Murals on Restroom Outside Walls The new self-cleaning restroom will include artwork/murals on the outside walls. The facility it will also provide more "beautiful" comfort than the current portable toilet. 6. Art Tiles at Dog Park Youth to decorate and install ceramic tiles for dog park entryway. 7. Park Entry Sign Art The our refugee residents suggested adding our District Kite logo to park signage as kites are also well-loved in the Afghan culture. 7. The Community Center - New Facility is Pretty in Itself The Community Center will provide a beautiful facility that will link the back of the Park, off of Edison into the park. Additionally, with the use of a metal building with some shed roof additions, we can have an affordable structure that can be used for many recreational activities. Nestled into the existing redwoods the new structure can be painted with bright fun colors with large broad fun strokes to display fun and creativity. Add murals of the area history or culture on Community Center walls 8. Renovate Existing Bridge Enhance the existing bridge crossing the wetland/ storm water drainage and add interpretive panels to educate on the wetland and aquifer regeneration. 9. Add Pollination Garden Provide opportunity to see butterflies in the park, attractive flowers and plants in bloom. 10. Use District Kite Logo in Park Incorporate kite logo in new park signs 11. Adding SMILES, FUN AND LAUGHTER... the new elements in the park will make many people happy and provide this community the needed recreation facilities.

PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA #5 n/a

Project Selection Criteria #5 - Employment or Volunteer Opportunities Describe how the project will include employment or volunteer outdoor learning opportunities for residents including youth and/or corps members by answering A and B using the following chart format.

Table
[Criteria 5.xlsx](#)

C. Citing the Corps Consultation Review Document, what was the outcome of the Corps Consultation Process? The Corps Consultation Process was followed. Either the CCC or CALCC determined it is feasible to work on the PROJECT should the grant be awarded.

List the agreed services and cost of work for each service. With technical expertise, training, and direction provided by Fulton-EI Camino Recreation and Park District to ensure quality and certify the work, CCC Corpsmembers from the Sacramento Center can assist with the construction of the community garden (building fences and plant beds) and tree planting. An estimate for the cost of labor from a crew of 10 Corpsmembers to perform the work above is \$14,000.00 per week.

PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA #6 n/a

Project Selection Criteria #6 - Partnerships or Committed Funding Describe partnership assistance given to the applicant beginning with the passage of the Bond Act (June 5, 2018) through project completion, by completing the chart below. If no partners are involved in the project, but the applicant has committed funds, write "See Funding Sources Form" in boxes A and B below. For Column A, please insert an asterisk next to Health Organizations.

Table
[Criteria 6.xlsx](#)

PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA #7 n/a

Project Selection Criteria #7 - Environmental Design Describe how the project will provide efficient use of water and other natural resources by answering both (A) and (B) combined, or (C) by itself, to obtain up to 7 points.

A. How will the project include the following sustainable techniques? For the application to be eligible, the project must include, at a minimum, A(1): 1. Incorporate pervious surfaces or other technique(s) such as bio-swales or grading to capture storm water for infiltration or irrigation, or cleanse storm water before release. 2. Use of water efficient irrigation system that includes a rain sensor, evapotranspiration (ET) controllers, flow sensors, or on-site water recycling that reduces potable water consumption, or the project will not require additional use of water. 3. At least 10% of the materials for project construction will consist of recycled materials, or construction waste will be minimized by the separation and recycling of recoverable materials generated during construction. 4. Landscaping that excludes the use of invasive plants and instead features drought tolerant or climate appropriate non-invasive native turf, trees, shrubs, plants, and ground cover. Also discuss how the landscaping minimizes the use of toxic pesticides and inorganic fertilizers. Use the following chart format to list and describe each sustainable technique in response to (A) above.

Table
[Criteria 7A.xlsx](#)

B. How will the project include the following additional techniques that are not listed in question (A) above? 1. Carbon sequestration tree planting (identify approximately how many trees will be planted). See Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction and Carbon Sequestration technical assistance on page 65. If the project will not include tree planting, include one other energy, water, and natural resource conservation technique. 2. Facilitation of safe and reliable drinking water to park visitors if not yet available. If safe and reliable drinking water is already available for park visitors, include one other energy, water, and natural resource conservation technique. 3. One other energy, water, and/or natural resource conservation technique. Use the following chart format to list and describe each sustainable technique for B.

Table

[Criteria 7B.xlsx](#)

C. SITES or LEED Certification:	If A and B above is selected, do not respond to this item. This is a 7 point alternative to A and B.
Will the project include SITES or LEED Certification as an alternative to A and B above? If so, provide a plan for achieving either SITES certified landscaping or LEED certified building construction by answering the following questions:	No

PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA #8	n/a
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Project Selection Criteria #8 - Public Use Fees and Hours of Operation **Describe how youth, seniors, and families affected by poverty will have daily access to the project site by answering the following:**

A. What will be the Sunday through Saturday hours of operation for the overall PARK to accommodate various needs of youth, seniors, and families? - Table

[Criteria 8A.xlsx](#)

B. Will the Monday through Sunday hours of operation differ for any recreation features listed in the Grant Scope/Cost Estimate Form?	Yes
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Please identify the recreation feature(s) and Sunday through Saturday hours of operation in the chart below. **For seasonal-use Recreation Features, include the months it will be open in the "Recreation Feature" column below.**

Table

[Criteria 8B.xlsx](#)

C. Entrance or membership fees	n/a
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Will the public be charged entrance or membership fees to enter the overall park? **No. No fees will be charged for entrance into the park.**

Will entrance, membership, or league/activity fees be charged to use a RECREATION FEATURE that is a majority of the TOTAL PROJECT COST listed in the Grant Scope/Cost Estimate Form? **Sports team leagues playing in the new Community Center will be charged a fee. Patrons who cannot afford the per person fee can apply for a scholarship to offset that fee.**

If so, list each fee, identify if the fee is daily, weekly, or monthly, and explain why the fee will not prevent DAILY ACCESS for youth, seniors, and families affected by poverty. **Activity and program fees/Sports Leagues Registration Fee: Activities such as yoga class, aerobics, other adult recreational programming will charge a nominal fee. Patrons can apply for scholarship help to offset this cost. Activities will not prevent daily access for youth, seniors and families affected by poverty Sports league play requires a fee for the season, which usually lasts two and one-half months. The Sports League fee will not prevent daily access for youth, seniors and families affected by poverty as leagues do not limit the use of the facility generally, do not impact free activities that are going on for youth, seniors and families affected by poverty.**

PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA #9	n/a
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Project Selection Criterion #9 - Community Challenges, Project Benefits, and Readiness **Provide responses to A and B below to summarize the PROJECT'S need and benefits. This criterion is designed for the APPLICANT to tell the story about the PROJECT need and benefits not yet covered through Project Selection Criteria 1 through 8. For C below, OGALS will determine the project's readiness and APPLICANT capacity using information provided in the entire APPLICATION. List only one challenge at a time, there is space for multiple challenges. Challenges is a defined term on page 70 of the Application Guide. Scoring rubric found on page 32 of the Application Guide. Technical assistance is available on page 67 of the Application Guide.**

A. What CHALLENGES are present within the community that contributes to the need for the PROJECT? n/a

1. Challenge	Poverty rose faster in District than anywhere else in California 2017, need to address this.
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Description of Challenge	<p>Our District is located in the Sacramento suburb of Arden Arcade. In 2017, the area saw the largest one-year jump in poverty than any large place in California, compared with 140 other California cities.¹ Sacramento County recently named the area one of three environmental justice communities where inequities create public health risks due to lack of safe physical activity opportunities, healthy food access and safe public facilities.² As a result of these influences, the community is challenged by increasing poverty, multi-family low-income apartment living spaces which do not offer recreational or outdoor amenities. The closest elementary school, Dyer-Kelly, located one block from the park, has 98 percent of its students eligible for free and reduced priced meals indicating the high level of economically challenged youth in the area.³ This project is designed to provide our highly disadvantaged community with facilities and park amenities that affluent communities have, help level the playing field and eliminate inequities and barriers our community experiences in access to park amenities, public community centers, and recreational programming that are safe, current, and without decay or blight.</p> <p>¹https://www.sacbee.com/news/local/article173222226.html#:~:text=About%20one%20in%20four%20residents,in%20 ²https://planning.saccounty.net/PlansandProjectsIn-Progress/Documents/General%20Plan%202030/Environmental%20Justice%20Element.pdf ³ http://www.ed-data.org/school/Sacramento/San-Juan-Unified/Dyer-Kelly-Elementary</p>
2. Challenge	District has a high number of disadvantaged resettled refugees, need to accommodate them.
Description of Challenge	<p>Arden Arcade has one-third of the county's identified troubled apartment rental housing; a large influx of a resettled refugee population hailing from Afghanistan, Iraq and Syria,¹ which also creates language barriers to refugees' acclimation; and the area now boasts the state's highest income inequity.² Cultural and social barriers particularly for the resettled refugee community that has a large percentage of its women not working outside the home and who do not drive or speak English contribute to inequities across the spectrum. The District must provide inclusive opportunities in park and recreational activities for this high percentage (almost 30 percent) of low-income residents and the large number of Afghan resettled refugees. ^{1, 2}</p> <p>https://www.sacbee.com/news/local/article173222226.html#:~:text=About%20one%20in%20four%20residents,in%20</p>
Are there additional CHALLENGES present within the community that contributes to the need for the PROJECT?	Yes
3. Challenge	There ins't a public facility to meet community needs
Description of the Challenge	There isn't a public facility to host sporting activites, community events, or cultural and family celebrations. The District does not have a gym for youth or adults to play sports games in and the lack of a communal gathering place limits civic pride of and social engagement between residents.
Are there additional CHALLENGES present within the community that contributes to the need for the PROJECT?	No
B. How will the PROJECT benefit the HEALTH and quality of life for youth, seniors, and families by improving the community's recreational, social, cultural, environmental, educational, and economic conditions?	<p>Recreational Social Cultural Environmental Educational Economic</p>
Recreational	<p>The community surveys collected and meetings held in the creation of the District's 2019 Master Plan demonstrated the community surrounding Bohemian park values the park and requests additional recreation opportunities. This plan includes these requests. The new Community Center will have a stabilizing effect on the lives of our young people. Currently, there are no gymnasiums for public use in our park district. The community does not have a public facility hub of activity for youth, families, senior citizens, civic organizations. - The Community Center will expand recreation opportunities by providing safe and adequately equipped spaces for physical activities such as martial arts, yoga, basketball and other sports, art, dance for children and teens. - The Community Center will provide studio space for seniors to allow them separate space from children and families to play card games, participate in age-sensitive recreational activities, and gather socially. - The Community Center will soccer fields scored highest in amenities for youth and teens. These features will provide out local junior and high school teenagers with a positive place to exercise, practice sportsmanship, engaged in teamwork, and reap the benefits of shared physical activities, which they currently lack. - Seniors requested pickleball and a social meeting center, which our park currently lacks. - Our refugee population requested family-oriented recreational opportunities including a more diverse-abled playground area and structures, shade for these areas and more picnic facilities with cooking grills that meet their cultural cooking</p>
Social	<p>The development and renovation of the park will garner community pride, bring people out into the park, encourage social activities that foster community. The enhanced recreation opportunities of this park will: - Help integrate the refugee population with the rest of the community through play and social interaction. - Provide the Afghan community, as well as the other ethnic minorities in this portion of our district, a community center in which they can gather and socialize. One public meeting respondent, who is a refugee, advised us that the park makes "for a good life for their women," who do not drive or speak English. - The project offers an opportunity for native-born and immigrant families to use the park together enjoying picnics and watching their children play. - The project encourages neighbor interactions in a positive peaceful setting.</p>

Cultural

The park improvements and community center will encourage and enhance the cross-cultural interplay that takes place in this park. This park has always been, and will continue to be, utilized by the ethnic communities resettled in the County of Sacramento throughout the years. The new immigrant communities need to be treated with dignity and respect. Part of this is making sure they are not left behind in second class parks with second class amenities. The refugee community use this park to maintain their cultural and social identity. Providing recreational activities in the park and in the community center will help integrate the new residents into our society by making them feel welcome. With their input, we have been able to identify and implement their voices into the design. Celebrate Culture through Art: The District is incorporating its own kite logo into park design. The refugee community explained that the kite is widely used in the Afghan culture and it represents philosophical factors. From representing friendship and competition through kite running, to renewal and rebirth when kites are claimed by others after a kite fight then flown again by a new person, to mastery of skills as kites are not flown by wind alone, to freedom through the soaring and flight of the kite. Provide Classes to Address Cultural Needs: The Community Center, in partnership with International Rescue Committee, will hold classes to assist with integration into American culture, provide English classes. Provide Culture-Based Park Amenities : Kebab grills will be installed in the park to provide for onsite cooking of traditional Afghan foods. Added picnic areas that feature more bench seating with tables to accommodate larger familial social gatherings. Foster Ongoing Collaboration: The District's work in the park with the Afghan community includes posting park information in Pashto and Dari, inviting refugee members to participate in park design and planning by providing interpreters, engaging the community with our park activities generally to foster acclimation. Engage Traditional Residents with New Neighbors: The US-born park neighbors have encouraged the District to offer the refugee community park amenities and programs that make them feel included.

Environmental

The project will upgrade the existing bioswale area, replace the open space bridge, and incorporate native California plantings per the residents direction. The project will add 61 new native trees, a pollinator garden and community garden, all initiatives requested by residents. The project will improve the environment of the area through the following: - The trees will help offset carbon output in our industrialized area, provide shade to protect patrons from the effects of the sun, and beautify the park with a tree canopy. - The bioswale area will assist with filtering the run off water that flows through the park While providing a natural, partially protected habitat area for wildlife. - The pollinator garden will provide a natural habitat for bees, butterflies and other pollinators to live, reproduce and find refuge from other insects, which will also add colorful flowers. - The community garden will provide a location for residents to grow healthy foods with limited pesticide use While engaging the residents in the mental and physical benefits provided by active gardening. - Incorporating native California plants in the park eliminates water irrigation wastes, minimizes invasive plants while offering the District the opportunity to educate neighbors on the benefits for their own yards of using such plantings.

Educational

The park and community center will be utilized to aid our disadvantaged community and create great daily benefits for long term education and health. It is planned to serve not only as a recreational outlet for the area but a navigational center to connect those in need with social services to assist them. The community center will serve as recreational and social services educational hub With such programming as: Community Center: 1. Leisure arts classes held in partnership with Arden Arcade Arts will engage neighbors in the benefits of arts. 2. Area nonprofits will provide offerings such as English as a Second Language for the refugee community. 3. Physical education programming will take place in the community center through partnership with Health Communication Research Institute/Joshua's House. 4. Cooking classes using selected community garden produce and in partnership with the International Rescue Committee will provide healthy foods education. Park: 1. Provide built-in amenities that demonstrate that we care about residents' health and the earth's health for our long-term co-existence. 2. Serve as an outdoor classroom using interpretive signage around the key locations of the park: a. The large trees, oaks and redwoods on the site to the low impact design techniques b. Permeable surfaces and bioswales c. Signage at the fitness and play areas demonstrating the value of walking, play and exercise

Economic

See Displacement.

Per page 68 of the Application Guide, provide a response as to how this project will prevent "displacement." If RESIDENTS are not vulnerable to "displacement," explain why.

The proposed park improvements will actualize the potential of Bohemian Park and address unmet recreation needs of the community by providing facilities that meet present and future needs of this changing population. Removing barriers and eliminating displacement are at the forefront.

The proposed expansion area has affordable housing rental units already onsite and that the park district owns. These family housing units will remain in place and residents can use the adjacent new proposed community center. Additionally, the District has partnered with local nonprofits to further develop the expansion area to include a senior safe house, a homeless hospice, and low-moderate income housing on the park property to create synergies between park use and current residents.

Housing sectors and urban parks have traditionally worked independently of each other. However, there has been ongoing discussions in California communities about organizations and partners making the case for parks and affordable housing joint development. For example, the Los Angeles Regional Open Space and Affordable Housing (LA ROSAH) collaborative, LA THRIVES, SEACA, and Enterprise Community Partners co-authored a paper outlining how these "siloed" investment systems might work together. These collaborations could leverage such investments and help low-income people live in homes near parks to create healthy neighborhoods. Currently forming partnerships with Senior Safe House and Jacob's Homeless Hospice to mitigate area displacement for seniors transitioning from adult protective services in permanent housing, providing housing for homeless adults who are terminally ill, and have engaged Sacramento Self Help Housing, which works with the community's unhoused to maintain affordable, safe and permanent housing, to place tenants in our rental property.

There's a clear connection between urban parks and housing as urban areas grow. But most cities and counties have largely struggled to provide low-income households and communities access to parks and open space. By linking parks and affordable housing, we aim to be the District that champions low-moderate income households to be our ongoing park users and stewards.

***** END OF
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CRITERIA *****

This marks the end of the Project Selection Criteria. Project Selection Criteria responses must be complete and submitted by March 12th at 11:59 p.m. Revisions to the Project Selection Criteria will not be accepted after March 12, at 11:59 p.m. See the instruction for submitting at the end of this online application system. The remaining portions of the application are checklist items 3 - 15. If checklist items 1 and 3 - 15 are not complete by March 12, 2021, upload a document that describes the current status, next steps and estimated month that the item will be completed. Please use page 11 of the Application Guide as a reference for the remaining checklist items. Additionally, the Lessons Learned from Round 3 tool should be used to help ensure completion of all items.

Checklist #3 - Community FactFinder Report and Handbook Form

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[Community_Fact_Finder_Handbook_Form.pdf](#)

Checklist #4 - Authorizing Resolution

[Authorizing_Resolution_2021.pdf](#)

Checklist #5 - Grant Scope/ Cost Estimate Form

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Checklist #6 - Funding Sources Form

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Checklist #7 - Project Timeline Form

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Checklist #8 - Applicant Capacity

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Checklist #9 - California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

[CEQA_and_Notice_of_Exemption.pdf](#)

Checklist #10 - Project Site Ownership, Acquisition, Lease, or Turnkey

[Project_Site_Ownership_Acquisition_or_Lease_CL_10.pdf](#)

Checklist #11 - Concept Level Site Plan

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Checklist #12 - Photos and Copyright License Agreement

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Checklist #13 - Project Location Map

[Map_of_Bohemian_Park_p_1-3.pdf](#)

[Bohemian_Park_and_area_park_acreage_map_-_part_1.pdf](#)

Checklist #14 - NON-PROFIT n/a

APPLICANT Requirements

(only for NON-PROFIT

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Checklist #15 - CONSERVATION CORPS Consultation Review

[CCC_Prop_68_Consult_-_Feasible_-Bohemian_Park_Community_Center_Park_Improvements.pdf](#)

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End of Application Checklist n/a
Items 1 - 15

Submitting the application by
or before March 12, 2021

Please only click the submit button below when you are ready to submit your application package. Project Selection Criteria pages 14– 31 of the Application Guide responses must be complete by March 12th at 11:59 p.m. Revisions to the Project Selection Criteria will not be accepted after March 12, at 11:59 p.m. Please use the Lessons Learned from Round 3 tool to help ensure all items were completed properly. If you have any questions you can email your Competitive Review Project Officer for your County. In all cases the Submit Round 4 button below must be clicked by or before March 12, 2021. Thank you for your participation in the Statewide Park Program!
