

**City of Alexandria, Virginia
Park and Recreation Commission**

REGULAR MEETING
Thursday, September 20, 2012, 7:00 p.m.
Lee Center
1108 Jefferson Street, Gold Room 1&2

Agenda

- I.** Call to Order by Chair, Judy Guse-Noritake.
- II.** Union Street Corridor Presentation - Sandra Marks - T&ES.
- III.** Braddock Area Park Planning.
- IV.** Jefferson Houston K-8 School Site Plan & Schedule.
- V.** Approval of Summary Minutes from July 19, 2012.
- VI.** Division Updates:
 - A. Recreation Programs and Service Update - William Chesley
 - B. Park Operations Report – Dinesh Tiwari
 - C. Office of the Arts Update- Cheryl Anne Colton
 - D. Marketing, Special Events and Waterfront Operations– Jack Browand
 - E. Park Planning Updates – Ron Kagawa and Division Team
 - Active Park Projects including Capital Improvement Projects – Brief Update
 - Active CFMP Projects Report – Brief Update
 - Aquatics Briefing Memorandum
 - Aquatics Alternatives Overview
 - RPCA/ACPS Athletic Fields Exercise with Youth Sports Advisory Board
 - Press Release for Large Park Planning Initiative
 - Dora Kelley Park Trail Resurfacing Survey Results
- VII.** Director’s Report - James Spengler.
 - A. Civic Engagement
 - B. CIP alignment to Strategic Plan
- VIII.** Report from Commissioners (verbal updates):
 - A. Waterfront Committee - Gina Baum
 - B. Youth Sport Committee - Bob Moir
 - C. Four Mile Run - Ripley Forbes
 - D. Freedman’s Cemetery - Bob Moir
 - E. ACPS & Capital Improvements - Judy Guse-Noritake
 - F. Jones Point Park Liaison Group - Judy Guse-Noritake
 - G. Community Gardens Policy - Judy Guse-Noritake
 - H. Ft. Ward- Ripley Forbes, Bob Moir
 - I. ACPS School Projects- Judy Guse-Noritake

- J. Jefferson Houston School - William Cromley
- K. Beauregard Corridor Plan Task Force- Stephen Beggs

- IX.** At the close of the meeting, the Commission will take comments on any other topic from the public.
- X.** Agenda items for October 18, 2012, meeting and location.
- XI.** List of upcoming public meetings.

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: SEPTEMBER 20, 2012

TO: PARK & RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: LAURA DURHAM, OPEN SPACE COORDINATOR

SUBJECT: BRADDOCK SMALL AREA PLAN – PARK PLANNING – ITEM III

BACKGROUND:

The Braddock Road Metro Station Small Area Plan was approved in March of 2008. The plan featured a minimum one-acre park on the block which currently includes the Post Office as one of the primary benefits. In May of 2010, the City purchased property at 600 North Henry Street with City Open Space Funds for \$2.35 million, as the first step in the implementation process. At that time there was no available funding for park planning or construction. As a result, the site has been leased to a variety of existing and new tenants on a short-term basis, with the net income from the leases being deposited in the Open Space Fund.

On August 28, 2012 city staff sent a memorandum to the City Council alerting the members that staff will now initiate planning for the Braddock Small Area Plan open space (see attachment).

Since the adoption of the Braddock Open Space Plan, the community has expected that the building at 600 North Henry would be demolished and a park would be constructed on this site. That is the direction that City staff is taking this park planning process, but these issues will be presented to the community and the Parks and Recreation Commission for dialogue and deliberation, and will be integrated into the overall park planning process to help determine the park design and the disposition of 600 North Henry Street. In conjunction with this process, staff will reach out to the current tenants to provide them with information regarding the building and a timeline for the tenancies. A Braddock Implementation Advisory Group/community meeting to discuss this topic is scheduled for September 24, 2012 (August 28, 2012 Council Memo).

NEXT STEPS:

As indicated in the referenced memo, staff will initiate the planning process for the open space at the September 24 Braddock Implementation Advisory Group (BIAG) meeting. As approved by City Council, the BIAG is charged, in part, to make certain design-related recommendations, such as species of trees, streetscape, furniture, park programming, and the design and placement of historical interpretive signs or markers; recognizing the parameters of City-wide policy

technical or code issues. Following the BIAG meeting, the City and the advisory group will host 2-3 larger community park planning meetings, followed by a public hearing with the Park and Recreation Commission on the proposed concept design of the park.

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: SEPTEMBER 20, 2012

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: WILLIAM CHESLEY, DEPUTY DIRECTOR
RECREATION SERVICES DIVISION

SUBJECT: RECREATION PROGRAMS AND SERVICES REPORT- ITEM VI-A

Youth Activities

- In addition to Power-On Summer Program operations offered at the seven full time neighborhood recreation centers, we offered summer playgrounds at Ben Brenman Park, MacArthur, John Adams, Polk, which was a new location that had 60 youth registered, and, the Power-Up Program at GWMS. We enrolled 1,401 children in the summer programs at these locations, which represents an increase of 209 more children enrolled in the program than we had last summer.
- DCHS, Center for Children and Families, through the School-Age Prevention Programs, has created a Prevention Counselor position to work strictly on bullying issues to provide evidence based curriculum to centers initially, and, later to schools and other community groups who serve youth, to educate and prevent bullying among youth. This fits well with our Safe Place initiative. Our staff will work closely with this position on anti-bullying initiatives.
- We will implement Safe Place activities at all recreation centers the week of September 24 to celebrate the 2nd Anniversary of our launch of the program in Alexandria.
- As the new school year begins, I wanted to take an opportunity to introduce or re-introduce you to the Power-Up Program, which begins on September 17. We developed and implemented this program to provide age appropriate recreation opportunities to middle school youth on a daily basis. The program came about through a USDA Children, Youth and Families At Risk grant in the late nineties that brought community focus groups together to determine a need for the grant funding. These community groups determined that more recreation and positive youth development opportunities were needed for middle school youth. Power-Up started at GW and was later expanded to Hammond at the request of families on the West End. When grant funding ended, the City continued funding Power-Up at both schools. Power-Up offers youth time to complete homework with support, participate in social, educational and physical

activities, and spend afterschool hours in a supervised and safe setting. The program is intended to enhance after school opportunities so that there is a safe place for youth every day after school when they are not engaged in school sponsored activities. The school system provides late bus transportation for the program and the middle schools administrators and staff has always been supportive of this city-sponsored initiative. Our middle school student enrollment was low in FY-2012 and we have been working with ACPS to improve our outreach to parents about the Power-Up after-school program at the middle schools.

- We are planning to implement our annual Lights On After School events at all of our recreation centers on October 18 along with thousands of communities nationwide to highlight afterschool programs and the role these programs play in keeping children safe as well as engaged in constructive after-school activities.
- We are collaborating with the Kiwanis to implement the annual Kids Fishing Day on Saturday, September 22 at Lake Cook.
- T.C. Williams' field hockey coach cited our Girls Field Hockey Program in a recent Gazette newspaper article as a major reason for the growth of the program at T.C. Williams. We initiated our program two years ago and enrollment in the program has grown to more than 200 girls this past summer.
- The Alexandria Titans Track Club concluded its summer track and field season by participating in an All-Comers track and field meet on August 6 at Falls Church High School. Thirty-two youth participated in the Track Club program.
- The Alexandria Titans Youth Football Program officially began its 2012 season with their Titan Football Camp July 30 – August 2 at George Washington Middle School from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. each night.
- Youth football practices began on Monday, August 6 with over 200 youth participating on ten teams in preparation for the start of the league season on September 15.

Adult Activities

- Virginia Cooperative Extension staff conducted nutrition and other health related workshops for senior adults at recreation centers, schools and the St. Martin Seniors Center.
- Recreation Manager Margaret Orlando is part of the planning committee for the 2012 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics. Northern Virginia Senior Olympics held the opening ceremony of the Senior Olympics at Thomas Jefferson Community Center on September 15. The games will run thru next week. We will host two of the Olympic events in Alexandria.
- The pickle ball program that we introduced at Charles Houston last winter continues to attract about fifteen seniors per week.
- We held playoff and championship games for all Adult Sports Summer league programs in August (Men's Basketball & Coed Soccer). Staff noted slight increases in the number of teams in the Coed Soccer and Men's Basketball Leagues.
- Fall adult league programs (Men's Softball, Co-Ed Softball, Co-Ed Soccer and Co-ed Volleyball) begin the first week of September and end in November.
- The Sports Section is now accepting registrations for the Senior Adult Co-ed Early Morning Softball and Bowling League. The Softball League will be for men and women

50 years and older and will be held at the Joseph Hensley Athletic Complex beginning in early September through the end of October weekday mornings starting at 8:00 a.m. We will determine game days and times after registration closes. The Bowling League will begin on September 11. The venue for the league is the US Bowling Bar and Grill. The program consisted of four teams when we implemented the program last winter. The cost of the program is \$180.00/team.

Recreation Centers

- The following is data and survey results from the 2011-2012 2011 Power-On School Year After-School Program; Survey Results; Enrollment, 1430 children; Surveys Collected, 273; Percentage Surveys Returned, 19%; Satisfaction Rating, 87%.Based on reactions of agree or strongly agree to statements outlined below:
The overall satisfaction report was 87% at the conclusion of the school year, which was down from 90% at the mid-year review. The highest rating regarded the child's satisfaction with the program with a 92% satisfaction rating; followed by 91% for the child's personal enjoyment; 90% satisfaction of the group leader knowledge, creativity and responsiveness to the needs of the children; 88% rating for increased social interactions and development of friendships; 85% rating in the areas of improved social skills, improved physical fitness and overall health, and, enhanced knowledge, skills and abilities through participation; and, an 80% rating for the accuracy of the program activity description in the brochure.
- We have enrolled 1,040 children to date in the 2012-2013 Power-On School Year Program. This is slightly down from last year's YTD total even though we increased the annual program registration from \$50 to \$250 for this year's program. The current program fee is still considerably lower than program fees charged in other jurisdictions.
- Cora Kelly staff worked with community groups and key stakeholders to implement two major events. Events implemented included a Community Health Fair on September 8 and a major community celebration (DiverCity) on September 15 on the grounds of the Duron Building.
- The Director of the Charles Barrett Recreation Center resigned in August. The Recreation Coordinator assigned to the center retired in August. We are recruiting to fill both position and have assigned a Manager from Cora Kelly to serve as the Interim Director until we fill the vacant positions.

Aquatic Program

- As previously reported, we implemented the new minimum age policy increasing the age from seven to 12 for children to come to outdoor pools without adult supervision. We have not experienced any issues resulting from the implementation of the policy.
- Staff implemented a Water Safety Initiative for all children enrolled in RPCA sponsored summer programs beginning with the start of programs on June 25. We presented certificates to the children that completed the program.
- Staff expanded Learn to Swim Classes beginning with the fall class session to meet the demand for Learn to swim classes.

Other

- We held public sorting meetings for Cost Recovery in September for staff and residents. Green Play, LLC, the Lafayette, Colorado based management-consulting firm that we contracted with to provide consulting services in developing a cost recovery and subsidy philosophy for all RPCA programs and services led the sessions.
- Learning Resources Network (LERN) completed a Program Review of all RPCA programs in June 2012. LERN provided RPCA with a report in July 2012 summarizing their findings and providing recommendations the firm believes will improve our program operation.
- The Children, Youth and Families Collaborative Commission (CYFC) hired a consulting firm to work with City staff and residents to develop a Youth Master Plan. The firm will complete its work by September 2013.
- Key Department and Recreation Services Division staff completed Basic Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) Training on September 5, 2012.
- As reported in my July 2012 report, we submitted a letter of intent to the Department of Health and Human Services (Federal Government) on June 15 indicating that RPCA will collaborate with several City and community agencies to apply for Community Transformation Grant (CTG) funding. We submitted the CTG grant and it is currently under consideration. If awarded, RPCA may receive up to two million dollars in grant funding to address three priority areas in the CTG Program: (1) tobacco-free living, (2) active living and healthy eating, and (3) healthy and safe physical environments.
- We implemented the summer “Rock Your Park” Community Open Play Days and Nights initiative at Brenman and Four Mile Fields in July and August. The fields were open on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:00 – 10:00 p.m., Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. and Sundays from 12:00 – 6:00 p.m.
- The Division Chief position vacated by Leslie Clark (June 2012 Retirement) was recently filled. The new hire is relocating from Connecticut and will begin work on October 15.

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: September 17, 2012

TO: Park and Recreation Commission Members

FROM: Dinesh Tiwari, CPRE, Deputy Director – Park Operations
Department of Park, Recreation and Cultural Activities

SUBJECT: Park Operations Update – Item VI-B

1. Cleanup after June 29th Derecho and September 8th Storm events continues

A severe storm on Sept. 8 did impact trees in the City, but fortunately to a much smaller degree than the June 29 Derecho. Immediately following the September 8th storm, we received approximately 15 calls regarding City trees blocking or interfering with City rights of way. Those were addressed immediately by staff and contractor crews. Several additional tree-related issues have subsequently been reported, but most of them have not been major problems. City Parks crews are continuing to address limbs that fell within our parks.

The Urban Forestry Program continues to set up work orders to address residual calls that come in regarding the 6/29 and 9/8 storms. For August, a total of 197 Work Orders were initiated, with 120 completed or in progress. A number of those in progress represent trees that were removed, with the stump remaining to be ground by the contractor after Miss Utility clears the site. We also have 60 work orders for tree planting; our fall planting season begins September 15.

2. Staff recruitment efforts underway

Efforts are underway to recruit for several positions in Parks Operations. Recently filled positions include, Deputy Director – Park Operations, Park Area Manager, Management Specialist, Division Chief – Park Maintenance, and Division Chief - Contract/Support Services for parks.

3. Dora Kelly Park trail improved with pervious "Flexi-Pave" surface

Improvements were completed at Dora Kelley Nature Park trail utilizing the "Flexi-Pave" material, whose main ingredient is shredded used tires. This work has transformed several hundred feet of formerly rocky and uneven trail into a smooth surface that is much friendlier to pedestrians, strollers, and bicycles. This follows other test/demonstration uses of the Flexi-Pave material for a short trail at Ft. Williams Park, and for a linear roadside parking area at Ben Brenman Park. Flexi-Pave creates a pervious surface, allowing water to flow through rather than immediately running off. We will monitor these installations for durability and to see if any unexpected issues or problems arise.

4. Sunset Park enhancements completed

A community play event was held at Sunset Park to mark the completion of the playground expansion, and the installation of the new play equipment, signage, benches, trash receptacles and new fencing. The project team included staff from Park Maintenance and Park Planning divisions.

5. Nature Center's Afterschool Program reaches capacity enrollment

The Nature Center met its registration limit for the 2012-2013 Afterschool "Buddies" Program during the second week of August, with 13 children registered. This innovative program was developed as an alternative nature-oriented afterschool care setting for Alexandria youth, ages 5 through 10, in order to enhance their affinity for the natural environment.

The Ford Nature Center's Naturalist staff conducted 47 interpretive programs in August. These included five full-day nature camps, along with outreach programs at MacArthur Elementary, John Adams Elementary, and the Charles Barrett and William Ramsay recreation centers. Ten sessions of Abrakadoodle camp were hosted in the Nature Center's science room. Weekend programs included "Volcanos", "Animal Chatter", and "Positively Pollinators." A total of 699 participants attended these programs. In addition, 426 children and 289 adults visited the Nature Center in August and five volunteers donated a total of 40.5 service hours.

6. Storm water Management Coordination

- RPCA – Park Operations staff have been participating in ongoing inspections and meetings being administered by City's Department of Transportation & Environmental Services (T&ES) regarding the renewal of the City's Storm water Management Permit, as well as long-range plans to meet federal and state requirements for reductions of

pollutant discharges in storm water runoff. Significant reductions in the amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus, and sediment will be required to meet the standards set in accordance with the Chesapeake Bay Act. These long-range storm water management plans are of particular interest to RPCA since an initial focus by T&ES is to explore the use of parklands for storm water retention ponds.

- RPCA - Park Operations staff have also continued their participation in efforts being directed by the City's Department of Planning & Zoning to develop design standards - Best Management Practices (BMPs) for storm water capture and treatment in City rights-of-way. These BMPs will be applied to future development projects when they are reviewed by the City. They are important to RPCA, however, since they involve street trees and roadside landscaping, which will be our responsibility for maintenance.

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: SEPTEMBER 20, 2012

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: CHERYL ANNE COLTON, CPRP, ACTING DEPUTY DIRECTOR, OFFICE
OF THE ARTS
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION, PARKS AND CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

SUBJECT: **SEPTEMBER 2012 COMMISSION MEETING, ITEM VI-C
UPDATE ON THE OFFICE OF THE ARTS AND ARTS COMMISSION
ACTIVITIES**

Please see Attachment:
OFFICE OF THE ARTS MONTHLY STAFF REPORT – SEPTEMBER 2012.

**OFFICE OF THE ARTS MONTHLY STAFF REPORT
SEPTEMBER 2012
(Revised)**

GRANTS PROGRAM:

Alexandria Commission for the Arts Grants Program

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: The Grants Review Committee met on August 14 to review the Fiscal Year 2014 critique forms. The critique forms will be available at the grant workshops.

The Guide to Funding and application forms for the Fiscal Year 2014 online grant program are now available. The Fiscal Year 2014 grant workshops are scheduled for Monday, October 22, 7 pm and Thursday, October 25, 2 pm. Both workshops will be held at the Durant Arts Center. The deadline to submit applications is Friday, November 16.

Planning efforts have begun for the Fiscal Year 2015 grant cycle. The next meeting for the Grants Review Committee is scheduled for Thursday, September 27, 6 pm.

Important Date(s): Grant Program Review Committee, Thursday, 6 pm, Durant Arts Center; Fiscal Year 2014 Grant Workshops, October 22, 7 pm and October 25, 2 pm, Durant Arts Center; Fiscal Year 2014 Grant deadline November 16.

PUBLIC ART IN URBAN PLANNING:

PUBLIC ART POLICY:

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: The development community and art leaders have compromised with the definition of an artist to include architects and landscape architects with demonstrated awards/credentials for artistic excellence. There is an understanding however, that the overall intention of the definition is to have artists part of the planning process for development projects. There is still disagreement with the amount of contribution that developers should provide. The development community wants the contribution to be \$50,000 per building. The art leaders and staff feel the amount should be negotiated through the DSUP process similar to how it is already being done. A fully vetted document will be presented to the Planning Commission in October and to City Council in November. The link to the current draft of the Public Art Policy is:

<http://dockets.alexandriava.gov/fy11/050812rm/di15.pdf>

Arts/History Waterfront Plan Implementation Committee

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: During the month of August, the Arts/History Waterfront Plan Implementation met weekly to begin planning processes and protocols for arts/history waterfront plan implementation projects. The committee meetings were led by Lance Mallamo, Director, Office of Historic Alexandria and Cheryl Anne Colton, Acting Director for Cultural Arts, Alexandria Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities. Initial projects addressed were naming policy for waterfront parks and an art wall to be located on the wall of the Oronoco, a redevelopment project for EYA. The proposed naming policy will be sent to the Waterfront Commission in September along with all of the history Commissions and the Arts Commission. The Committee decided to meet twice a month (1st and 3rd Thursdays).

Important Dates: Arts/History Waterfront Plan Implementation Committee Meeting, Thursday, September 20 and 27, 7 pm, Durant Arts Center

Conservation of Public Art

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: Fiscal Year 2013 Capital Improvement funds ((CIP) are available (\$15,000) to hire a consultant to review the inventory of the City's public art collection and assess the conditions of the pieces. A draft scope of work will be developed within the next sixty days. The Public Art Committee and the Arts Commission will receive and submit feedback prior to sending to the Procurement Office.

Public Art Master Plan

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: Fiscal Year 2013 funding (\$60,000) is available for the development of a city-wide public art master plan. Samples of request for proposals and public art master plans were gathered in August and September. A draft scope of work is in the process of being developed. Additional edits will be made, and then submitted to the Public Art Committee and the Arts Commission for feedback prior to sending to the Procurement Office.

PUBLIC ART PROJECTS:

Captain Rocky Versace Plaza and Vietnam Veterans Memorial

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: Nick Veloz, Public Art Conservationist professionally cleaned and waxed the Versace statue. The next time this will need to be done will be in 5 yrs.

The Friends of Rocky Versace are planning a Veterans Day Ceremony on November, 11 at 1 p.m. at the Mt. Vernon Recreation Center, 2701 Commonwealth Ave., Alexandria, VA. The one hour Ceremony will include: the reading the names of the 67 heroes; recognition of all U.S. Military Veterans; reading the Captain Versace Medal of Honor Citation; Wreath laying; and the playing of "Taps".

Important Date(s): Veterans Day Ceremony, November 11, 1 pm, Mt Vernon Recreation Center, 2701 Commonwealth Ave., Alexandria, VA.

Charles Hamilton Houston Memorial

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: No new information to report.

Contrabands & Freedmen's Cemetery Memorial Sculpture

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: The proposals will be on public display at the Durant Arts Center between July 7 and August 6. The public were invited to submit their comments on site or via email. The three finalists are: Erik Blome, Crystal Lake, Illinois; Mario Chiodo, Oakland, California and Edward Dwight, Denver, Colorado. The Selection Panel met on August 11, Durant Arts Center to develop their selection recommendation. The Selection Panel voted for Edward Dwight to be the artist for the Contrabands and Freedmen's Cemetery Memorial sculpture. The Public Art Committee received the Selection Panel's recommendation on August 12. They voted to have Mario Chiodo as artist for the Memorial sculpture. On August 14, the Alexandria Commission for the Arts met to receive the Selection Panel's and Public Art Committee's recommendations and to develop their own recommendation to City Council. The Arts Commission supported the Public Art Committee's recommendation for Mario Chiodo to be the artist for the Memorial sculpture. The Arts Commission's recommendation will be sent to Council on October 9.

Important Dates(s): Arts Commission's recommendation to City Council, October 9, 2012.

Del Ray/Mt Vernon Recreation Center Mural

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: Del Ray neighborhood and business members requested to extend the lifespan for an additional two years for the Del Ray/Mt. Vernon Recreation Center Mural. The mural was created two years ago with funding from Art on the Avenue. A public comment period for the extension has been running since September 4 and will run through September 20 at the Mt. Vernon Recreation Center, 2701 Commonwealth Ave. The Public Art Committee will receive the comments from the public and develop their recommendation on Monday, September 24, 7 pm. The Arts Commission will receive their recommend on Thursday, September 27, 7 pm. If the lifespan is extended, it will be announced at Art on the Avenue, Saturday, October 6.

Important Dates(s): Del Ray/Mt. Vernon Recreation Center Mural, Public Comment Period, through September 20, Mt. Vernon Recreation Center, 2701 Commonwealth Ave; Public Art Committee Meeting, Monday, September 24, 7 pm, Durant Arts Center; Arts Commission Meeting, Thursday, September 27, 7 pm, Durant Arts Center.

The former Duron Paint Building, Mount Vernon Avenue, Arlandria

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: The Public Art Committee is exploring the possibility of installing a mural on the Duron Paint Building. Artists will be invited to submit proposals for the mural. Currently, no funding is available for the project.

Eisenhower Statue

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: Park Planning Division's and Planning and Zoning Department's staff is working with the developer for the Eisenhower Metro area. The re-development activities will include the relocation of Eisenhower statue, by Michael Curtis. Michael Curtis is working with the Planning and Zoning Department for the re-citing the statue. Timing for the re-location will occur in early spring 2013.

Jefferson Houston School Public Art Projects

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: Members of the Public Art Committee met with the architect for the Jefferson Houston School project. Initial concepts and locations were developed for placement of public art in the Jefferson Houston School. On September 5, members of the Public Art Committee held a brainstorming session for public art ideas that could be presented to the Jefferson Houston architects. A future meeting between the Public Art Committee members and the Jefferson Houston School representatives will be scheduled.

King Street Gardens Park

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: Sixty people attended the September 7, "Supper Under the Stars" event. Prior to the event, electrical outlets were moved and twinkle lights replaced.

The King Street Gardens Park Foundation's priority for use of the CIP funds (\$30,000) is for the up-lighting for the park. A small subcommittee of the Foundation is developing a draft for the scope of work for the lighting project. The next meeting for the King Street Gardens Park Foundation is scheduled for Wednesday, September 26, 7 pm.

The "Dance Around Alexandria," by the Choreographers Collaboration Project, will perform at the King Street Gardens Park on September 22, 5:30 pm.

Important Date(s): "Dance Around Alexandria," Choreographers Collaboration Project, September 22, 5:30 pm, King Street Gardens Park; King Street Gardens Park Foundation Meeting, Wednesday, September 26, 7 pm, Durant Arts Center.

Madison Street/Braddock Place

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: Planning and Zoning Department requested public art images to share with the developers for the Madison Street/Braddock Place project. A PowerPoint presentation was created and sent to Planning and Zoning Department highlighting award winning public art projects, specifically, courtyards, fountains, site integrated works, and recent local installations.

Staff met with Planning and Zoning Department and architect for the Madison Street/Braddock Place project. The architect wish to send out a “call” to create a “waterworks” public art project for the Madison Street/Braddock Place development project. The “call” was shared with the Public Art Committee for feedback. Research of estimates for similar projects needs to be conducted to determine if the proposed funding of \$50,000 will be enough for the project.

Miracle Field Mural

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: Kelly Cares Foundation and the Miracle League of Alexandria wish to have a mural located on the sports/equipment building located near the Miracle Field. A letter of intent was developed to outline the responsibilities between the Miracle League of Alexandria, Kelly Cares Foundation and the City of Alexandria. An invitation for mural proposals was sent to three artists. Two artists submitted proposals and were interviewed by representatives from the Miracle League of Alexandria, Kelly Cares Foundation, the Public Art Committee and the Alexandria Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities. A public comment period for the consideration of the proposals has been running since September 10 and will run through September 24 at the Nannie J. Lee Memorial Recreation Center, 1108 Jefferson Street. The Public Art Committee will receive the comments from the public and develop their recommendation on Monday, September 24, 7 pm. The Arts Commission will receive their recommend on Thursday, September 27, 7 pm. If the lifespan is extended, it will be announced at Art on the Avenue, Saturday, October 6.

Important Dates(s): **Miracle Field Mural, Public Comment Period, through September 24, Nannie J. Lee Memorial Recreation Center, 1108 Jefferson Street; Public Art Committee Meeting, Monday, September 24, 7 pm, Durant Arts Center; Arts Commission Meeting, Thursday, September 27, 7 pm, Durant Arts Center.**

Police Memorial

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: No new information.

Outdoor Temporary Public Art Projects – Special Opportunity Grants

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: Planning District 3: Jane Franklin performed “Cute Animals” on August 2, 7pm at the Beatley Library. The performance culminated with a parade of dogs and owners to the dog park next to the Library. Planning District 2: Linda Hesh’s temporary project was the installation of doorknob hangers with statements: Art is to see...; Art is to know...; Art is to do...; and Art is to feel... Over 3000 doorknob hangers appeared on doors in the Del Ray neighborhood the project was planned to coincide with Del Ray’s arts-themed First Thursday in August. Planning District 1: Matthew Harwood’s “Moving Waters,” sculpture/bench was installed in Oronoco Bay Park in time for the July 7 USA/Alexandria Birthday Celebration. A temporary public art field permit was created to address any risk management issues between Mr. Harwood and the City of Alexandria. “Moving Waters” will be installed through December 3, 2012. To date, the work has been favorably received.

Important Dates: **Matthew Harwood’s “Moving Waters,” through December 3, 2012, Oronoco Bay Park.**

Safeway Building

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: Representative from the Public Art Committee and staff met with Lee Quill, Architect for the Safeway building and members of the Planning and Zoning Department staff. Mr. Quill shared his proposal and spoke about artist inspired elements of the project. Ideas for using the small community room as a gallery and placing temporary public art in the courtyard were discussed. No commitments were made, and a follow-up meeting will occur in the near future.

ALEXANDRIA POET LAUREATE:

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: Ms. Young continues to encourage Alexandria City residents to write poetry through her two poetry initiatives:

- “*MAPP (Mapping Alexandria in Poems and Pictures)*,” a citywide art and poetry project. Residents of Alexandria (adults and children) were invited to write poems, paint or draw pictures or take photos that capture the spirit of the street they live on. Artwork and poems will be collected from April-August.
- Poems and photos of dogs were collected for the “*Dog Days of August*,” exhibition that was held August 16 through August 26 in local businesses throughout the City. The deadline for to submit poetry for both initiatives was August 10. A partnership was developed with the City’s annual “Doggie Swim” scheduled for September 15 at the Old Town Pool. Amy Young, Poet Laureate, City of Alexandria and six guest readers read poems about dogs with their dogs.

Amy Young’s tenure ends March 13, 2013. Sydney-Chanele Dawkins, chair Poet Laureate Selection Panel and staff mapped out a timeline for placing the Poet Laureate. The solicitation process is anticipated to be completed by December 18.

Important Date(s): Solicitation for Poet Laureate through December 18, 2012.

COLLABORATION:

Alexandria Collaborators

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: A special fundraising workshop, “Creating Diversified Fundraising Plans” scheduled for Wednesday, November 14, 8:00 am, Durant Arts Center. The presenters will be Ann Dorman President/CEO of Meetings & Events of Distinction; Rick Dorman, President/CEO of Catalyst Group of Alexandria. The workshop will be offered free of charge to all non-profit organizations in the City of Alexandria. The workshop is a collaborative project between ACT for Alexandria, the Alexandria Regional Council for United Way of the National Capital Area, the Community, Youth and Human Services Department, and the Alexandria Office of the Arts.

Important Date(s): “Creating Diversified Fundraising Plans,” Wednesday, November 14, 2012, 8:00 am, Durant Arts Center.

Anti-Stigma/Mental Health Awareness

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: The “Art Uniting People” exhibit will be de-installed from the Lee Center and installed in the Periodical Room of the Beatley Library on Friday, October 4. The Beatley exhibit will run through the first week in January, 2013.

Important Date(s): “Art Uniting People” de-installation from Lee Center and installation at Beatley Library, Friday, October 5, 2012.

Del Ray Artisans/Meridian International

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: Staff was invited to speak on August 7 to a Polish delegation that was hosted by the Del Ray Artisans and Meridian International. The delegation was interested in using the arts to stimulate the economy in their communities. Information about the Americans for the Arts' Arts and Economic Prosperity IV and Local Arts Index was shared with the delegation.

ARTS MARKETING INITIATIVES/SPECIAL EVENTS:

Alex Arts Awards

Team Lead(s): Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: No new information.

Branding Project

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: No new information.

Film Festival

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: No new information.

Kaleidoscope

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: *Kaleidoscope* is an initiative designed to focus interest on the thriving visual and performing arts in and around the City of Alexandria. Collaborations and new works will be performed and unveiled at historic and interesting venues throughout the city, such as the Torpedo Factory, Athenaeum, Masonic Memorial, Schlesinger Auditorium, Carlyle Club and King Street Gardens Park. *Kaleidoscope* is a collaboration of the Alexandria Arts Forum and Access through the Arts that focuses on visual and performing arts in Alexandria from Labor Day to Halloween.

Kaleidoscope for Kids, in its inaugural year, will present to children and their families nationally acclaimed artists and performers September 29-30, 2012 at The Durant Arts Center. The children's festival is geared specifically for children of all ages and their families complete with an amazing line-up of nationally and critically acclaimed artists and performers and plenty of hands-on activities.

Access Through the Arts mission is that they work to provide transformational arts experiences for all people. *Access Through the Arts* is the sponsoring organization of Kaleidoscope and the producer of Kaleidoscope for Kids and Magic and Illusion events.

Important Date(s): Kaleidoscope Events through October 31, 2012; Kaleidoscope for Kids, September 29 and 30, 10 am until 4 pm, Durant Arts Center. For more information visit: <http://www.artskaleidoscope.org/>

Youth Arts Festival

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: The Youth Arts Festival Committee met on August 2 to begin planning the 4th Annual Youth Arts Festival. Tentative dates for 2013 Youth Arts Festival are June 1 or June 8. Possible locations are Oronoco Bay Park or Four Mile Run Community Center. The Committee plans to have a year-long presence for the Youth Arts Festival. They plan to be at the Alexandria King Street Arts Festival and Art on the Avenue with an interactive art activity that will engage youth and families.

The Committee also wishes to develop a brochure that will be available to be distributed at a variety of events. The brochure will be written by the Committee and youth from TC Williams High School's graphic department will design the brochure. A working draft for the brochure will be presented at the next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 4, 10 am, Durant Arts Center.

Important Date(s): Youth Arts Festival Meeting, Thursday, October 4, 10 am, Durant Arts Center.

CITY GALLERIES PROGRAM:

Call for Artists/Placements

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: The Art in City Hall exhibit ran through until September 15, 2012. The next Art in City Hall exhibit will be installed on October 20. Several installations occurred in August including the Planning and Zoning, the Employee Lounge, Transportation and Environmental Services Department, Director's Office and upstairs gallery of the Lee Center.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Internship Program

Team Lead: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: Diane Ruggiero was named as the new Deputy for Cultural Arts with the Alexandria Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities. She most recently served as Superintendent for Cultural Affairs with the City of Ashville, NC. She will begin work in Alexandria on October 15.

Matthew Harwood was selected as the first Public Art Manager for the Office of the Arts. He will work approximately 12 hours per week and will serve as project manager for several of the public art projects. He is anticipated to begin work on September 25.

Wendy Diaz, senior, Marymount University is the fall internship for the Office of the Arts. She began her internship on August 27. Ms. Diaz's primary responsibilities will be the City Galleries program. She will also assist the Office by creating flyers for various workshops and will design the annual reports for Fiscal Year 2011 and 2012. Her internship will end on December 3, 2012.

The department-wide internship program committee is working on developing a manual to be used department-wide. It will be sent to James Spengler for feedback and further guidance, and then sent throughout the department for implementation.

RESEARCH:

Local Arts Index & the Arts and Economic Prosperity IV Study

Team Leads: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: Mayor William D. Eullie, City of Alexandria along with ninety people attended the regional press conference held on Wednesday, September 12, at the Naval Memorial, Washington, DC. Mayor Eullie was taped for a regional video montage (9-10 minutes) with segments from each jurisdiction with elected/appointed officials talking about the importance of the AEP IV study and the arts in their communities. The video was presented at the press conference. The keynote speaker was *Jay Dick*, Senior Director, State and Government Affairs, Americans for the Arts. Mr. Dick shared the findings (national and regional comparisons). Ms. *Jennifer Cover Payne*, Pres., Cultural Alliance of Greater Washington moderated the panel that included: James Dinegar, President & CEO, Greater Washington Board of Trade; Dr. Gerald L. Gordon, President & CEO, Fairfax County Economic Development Authority; and Elliott Ferguson, President & CEO, Destination DC. Collaborators for the development of the press conference was the Alexandria Office of the Arts, Arlington Cultural Affairs, DC Commission on

the Arts and Humanities, Arts Council of Fairfax County, Arts and Humanities Council of Montgomery County, and Prince George's Arts and Humanities Council. The video montage was distributed to the collaborators to be shown in their communities.

Alexandria Quality of Life Indicators

Team Leads: Cheryl Anne Colton

Status: On August 13, Ross Simons and staff met with Allen Lomax, chair and Carrie Fesperman Redden project manager, Alexandria Quality of Life Indicators project. Consensus was gained for the "arts" indicators to be included in the report. Detailed definitions and reasons for using the "arts" indicators need to be developed and submitted before the end of September.

Submitted by Cheryl Anne Colton

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CALENDAR [September/October 2012]

Alexandria Arts Forum Executive Committee Meeting

Thursday, September 20, 8 am, Durant Arts Center

Del Ray/Mt. Vernon Recreation Center Mural, Public Comment Period

Through September 20, 5 pm, Mt. Vernon Recreation Center, 2701 Commonwealth Ave.

Young at Art, Opening Reception

Thursday, September 20, 5 pm, Durant Arts Center

Arts/History Waterfront Plan Implementation Committee Meeting

Thursday, September 20 and 27; October 4 and 18, 7 pm, Durant Arts Center

"Dance Around Alexandria," Choreographers Collaboration Project

Saturday, September 22, 5:30 pm, King Street Gardens Park

ACA Public Art Committee Meeting

Monday, September 24, 7 pm, Durant Arts Center

Miracle Field Mural, Public Comment Period

Through September 24, Nannie J. Lee Memorial Recreation Center, 1108 Jefferson Street

King Street Gardens Park Foundation Meeting

Wednesday, September 26, 7 pm, Durant Arts Center.

Alexandria Arts Forum Monthly Meeting

Thursday, September 27, 8 am, Durant Arts Center

ACA Grant Review Committee Meeting

Thursday, September 27, 6 pm, Durant Arts Center

ACA Regular Monthly Meeting

Thursday, September 27 7 pm, Durant Arts Center

Kaleidoscope for Kids

Saturday, September 29 and Sunday, September 30, 10 am until 4 pm, Durant Arts Center

Youth Arts Festival Meeting

Thursday, October 4, 10 am, Durant Arts Center

“Art Uniting People” Exhibit

Friday, October 5, De-installation from Lee Center and installation at Beatley Library

ACA Public Art Committee Meeting

Tuesday, October 10, 7 pm, Durant Arts Center

ACA Regular Monthly Meeting

Tuesday, October 16, 7 pm, Durant Arts Center

Fiscal Year 2014 Grant Workshops

Monday, October 22, 7 pm and October 25, 2 pm, Durant Arts Center

Veterans Day Ceremony

Sunday, November 11, 1 pm, Mt Vernon Recreation Center, 2701 Commonwealth Ave

“Creating Diversified Fundraising Plans”

Wednesday, November 14, 2012, 8:00 am, Durant Arts Center

Fiscal Year 2014 Grant Deadline

Friday, November 16.

“Moving Waters,” Temporary Installation by Matthew Harwood

Through December 3, 2012, Oronoco Bay Park

City Galleries:

Mayor’s Office, Rm 2331, City Hall, Inmates Art Exhibit through December, 2012.

Department of Planning and Zoning, 2nd Floor, Rm 2100, City Hall, Nadia Azumi, paintings through December 2012

City Manager’s Office, Stephen Schiff, photographs, through December 2012.

Second Floor, City Hall, Art in City Hall Exhibit, new exhibit October 20, 2012

Market Square Lobby, City Hall, Living Legends of Alexandria, photographed by Nina Tisara, through March 2013.

Department of Transportation and Environmental Services, 4th Fl, City Hall, Soomin Ham, paintings, through December 2012

Main Gallery, Beatley Library, Megan Coyle, mixed media collage, through January 2013

Lee Center, 1108 Jefferson Street. Upstairs Gallery, Outloud’s Artists, paintings/mixed media, December 2012; Director’s Gallery, Matthew D. Kiehl, pen and ink, mixed media, through December 2012.

Durant Arts Center, Matthew D. Kiehl, pen and ink, mixed media, through December 2012, community arts room; Young at Art, Opening Reception, September 20, 5 pm, main gallery, exhibit through January 25, 2013,

City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: SEPTEMBER 20, 2012

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: JACK BROWAND, DIVISION CHIEF
MARKETING, SPECIAL EVENTS & WATERFRONT OPERATIONS
RECREATION, PARKS & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

SUBJECT: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION - ITEM VI-D
MARKETING, SPECIAL EVENTS & WATERFRONT OPERATIONS
UPDATE

WATERFRONT OPERATIONS

Windmill Hill Park Safety Fence

On September 5, 2012, the Board of Architectural Review (BAR), voted to recommend the installation of a split rail fence around the Windmill Hill Park Bulkhead due to unsafe conditions resulting from continued deterioration. The decision of the BAR is being appealed due to the decision to install a fence not preferred by the public. *See attached update to City Council.*

Union Street Corridor Study

TES, in accordance with the approved Waterfront Plan, is conducting traffic and pedestrian study of the Union Street corridor. The contractor meet with the Waterfront Commission on August 23, 2012 to provide a status report and to further refine recommendations. The final report is due in September 2012 with a presentation on the findings to City Council on October 2012. For additional information, visit <http://alexandriava.gov/62680>.

City Marina Maintenance & Repair Assessment

The City of Alexandria's scope of work includes a Property Condition Assessment with an estimate of probable costs of repairs and table of anticipated capital improvement costs for up to ten (10) years of ownership. Additionally the scope will include a very thorough assessment and summary of the existing structure, fixtures and equipment. The scope of work also requires an estimate of the remaining life expectancy of important components and systems provide maintenance schedules and recommend upgrades for efficiency and energy cost savings and prepare cost estimates for required near and long term repair and replacement.

2012 Waterfront Commission Waterfront Walk Staff Items for Follow-up
See Attached Chart – Updated September 11, 2012

Waterfront Naming Process

The Alexandria Waterfront Commission in coordination with the Art/History Committee developed a draft naming/renaming process for public land, buildings and other amenities resulting from Waterfront Small Area Plan implementation. The draft plan will be reviewed and comments solicited from the art and history commissions, Park and Recreation Commission and Waterfront Commission. *See attached process diagram.*

PUBLIC INFORMATION

Proposal to Name Miracle Field “The Kelley Cares Miracle Field”

On Saturday, September 15, 2012, City Council unanimously approved the naming of the Lee Center ballfield to The Kelley Cares Miracle Field. Construction of the miracle field continues with expected completion and dedication late October.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Community Event Calendar: September – October 2012

Sep 22, 2012	Sat	10:00 AM	Jones Point Park Dedication Jones Point Park Dedication
Sep 29, 2012	Sat	1:00 PM	2nd Annual Rock and Stroll Held at Cameron Run Regional Park, 4001 Eisenhower Avenue Alexandria, VA 22304. Event is to include food, music, dancing demo, activities for children and youth, and a walk on Cameron Run Park property.
Sep 30, 2012	Sun	8:00 AM	Global Run/Walk 4 Water A 5K Run/Walk at Cameron Run Regional Park, 4001 Eisenhower Avenue Alexandria, VA 22304.
Sep 30, 2012	Sun	9:00 AM	6th Annual Old Town Doggie Walk The 6th Annual Old Town Doggie Day Walk is both a fundraiser for a public charity committed to helping our Nation's veterans through canine therapy and service dogs and a celebration of well-trained dogs and their loving owners and handlers. Food and merchandise sales.
Oct 6, 2012	Sat	8:00 AM	Y M C A Alexandria " Get Your Move On" 5k Run Get your move on & help fight childhood obesity at this 5K run/walk & 50 meter fun run for kids at Cameron Run Regional Park. Register at YMCA Alexandria, 420 East Monroe Ave. or online.
Oct 6, 2012	Sat	10:00 AM	1st Connecticut Heavy Artillery Program Learn about army life for Union artillerymen stationed in the Defenses of Washington at Fort Ward Museum's living history program.
Oct 6, 2012	Sat	10:00 AM	Art on the Avenue Art show featuring artist vendors, music/singing artists, art demonstrations, food/beverage vendors and interactive art activities for children.

Oct 7, 2012	Sun	7:30 AM	Woodrow Wilson Half Marathon 5K race from Mt. Vernon to Old Town and the National Harbor.
Oct 13, 2012	Sat	10:00 AM	Family Fall Festival Held at Armistead L. Boothe Park, 520 Cameron Station Blvd., next to Samuel Tucker School. Program includes children's activities such as scarecrow making; pumpkin and face painting; moon bounce; puppet show; band performance; pony rides; exhibits and food sales.
Oct 20, 2012	Sat	7:00 AM	19th Annual Walk to Fight Breast Cancer Lace up your tennis shoes and get ready to participate in the 19th Annual Walk to Fight Breast Cancer on Saturday, October 20 at 8:00 a.m. The Walk is jointly sponsored by the City of Alexandria and the Inova Alexandria Hospital Foundation.
Oct 21, 2012	Sun	7:00 AM	PTOs & Fapto Innovation 5k 5K Run/Walk on Eisenhower Ave/US Patent and Trademark Office Campus vicinity. Sponsored by the Patent and Trademark Office Society.
Oct 21, 2012	Sun	9:00 AM	Alexandria Shelter Walk for Homeless Animals Fall fundraiser for Alexandria's homeless animals.
Oct 28, 2012	Sun	2:00 PM	16th Annual Del Ray Halloween Parade Celebration of Del Ray & Alexandria community & to provide a safe family oriented holiday atmosphere. Decorated strollers and costumed kids, adults and pets parade the avenue. This event is sponsored by the Delray Business Association.
Oct 29, 2012	Mon	9:00 PM	Re-enactment of John Carlyle Funeral In the fall of 1780, death visited Carlyle House and claimed the life of town founder John Carlyle. Step back in time and be a part of this historic funeral as you learn about mourning practices in early America. Admission includes a ghost tour of Old Town Alexandria, during which participants will visit the candlelit Carlyle House, 121 North Fairfax ...

City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: SEPTEMBER 12, 2012

TO: THE HONORABLE MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL

FROM: RASHAD M. YOUNG, CITY MANAGER 

SUBJECT: WINDMILL HILL PARK BULKHEAD SHORT TERM SAFETY FENCE

As indicated in the staff memo to City Council on March 19, 2012, staff received an updated condition assessment from a professional engineering firm of the Windmill Hill Park Bulkhead on March 9, 2012. The updated assessment indicated a continued deterioration of the bulkhead, and noted that failure of a part or all of the bulkhead may be imminent. In addition, the increasingly uneven top of the bulkhead represents a significant trip and fall hazard to park users. The assessment recommended that the City immediately barricade the bulkhead to prevent public access until it can be removed and replaced in the future.

Staff believes that a fence around the deteriorated bulkhead is necessary to protect the public from the dangers associated with a failure of the bulkhead. The condition as described by the assessment completed is not an appropriate condition to leave without a barricade in an area that the City knows is well used by the public. While the City installed warning signs this Spring, those warning signs are not sufficient to protect the public, nor sufficient to protect the City from claims arising from an accident by a park user. Those warning signs were also removed by some member of the public and have been replaced by City staff.

Therefore, we are going to install a short term safety fence prior to the eventual replacement of the bulkhead which (based on CIP funding plans) is about five years away. The short term safety fence recommended by staff would remain in place until funding is available for replacement of the Windmill Hill Park Bulkhead in the FY 2016/2017 CIP. Installation of a fence in this location requires a Certificate of Appropriateness from the Board of Architectural Review (BAR).

Staff initially proposed a fence with heavy steel wire and wooden rounded posts because it would be visually unobtrusive and not obscure views of the water. On June 5, 2012, staff hosted a community meeting at the Windmill Hill Park Bulkhead to discuss the need to restrict access to the bulkhead to improve public safety, present the fence design and receive public comment. Staff's proposed fence was presented to the Board of Architectural Review (BAR) for approval on June 20, 2012. Attachment 1 outlines where the proposed fence would be located.

Following public comment on June 20, 2012, the BAR deferred a decision on the approval of the proposed design of the short term safety fence and instructed staff to work with the community to recommend a preferred alternative fence design. Staff took community comments under consideration and presented four additional design options (Attachment 2).

On August 15, 2012, City staff hosted a community open house to present the additional design options and established a web site for the community to register a preferred fence option from August 9 to 22, 2012. In total, 59 votes were received. The Nautical Post & Rope option (Attachment 2, page 4) received the most votes, 46% of the total. Staff, therefore, recommended approval of the Nautical Post & Rope option to the BAR on September 5, 2012.

On September 5, 2012, the BAR voted 4-2 to approve the Split Rail option, favored by 20% of the survey respondents, because the BAR found the Nautical Post & Rope fence to be too high-style and “Disneyesque” along the water’s edge where no fence would historically have been located. They found the more rustic split rail fence to be architecturally appropriate in this location. Staff has no objection to any of the proposed designs for the short term safety fence, and does not intend to appeal the BAR’s selection of the split rail fence to Council.

Staff has received comments from the public that an appeal may be filed in opposition to the BAR’s decision on September 5, 2012. The deadline for an appeal is September 19, 2012.

We continue to recommend the installation of a short term safety fence at the Windmill Hill Park Bulkhead. In our view, because of the safety and liability issues, the question is not if a fence should be installed, but what type of fence should be installed. If you have any questions, please contact me.

Attachments:

Attachment 1: Location of Proposed Bulkhead Fence

Attachment 2: Windmill Hill Park Safety Fence Design Options

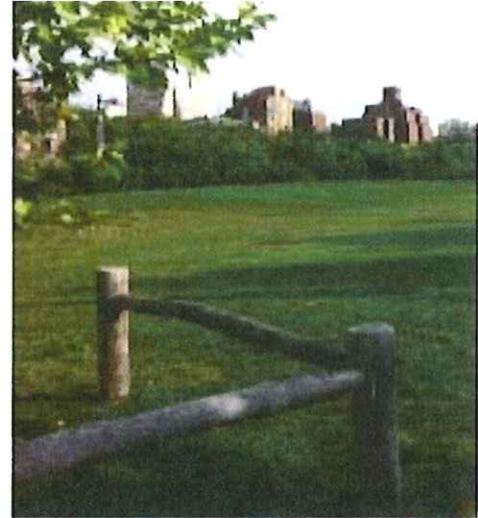
cc: Mark Jinks, Deputy City Manager
Debra Collins, Deputy City Manager
James L. Banks, Jr., City Attorney
Joanna Anderson, Assistant City Attorney
James Spengler, Director, RP&CA
Jack Browand, Division Chief, RP&CA
Rich Baier, Director, T&ES
Emily Baker, City Engineer, T&ES
Faroll Hamer, Director, Planning & Zoning
Al Cox, Historic Preservation Manager, Planning & Zoning



Windmill Hill
June 2012

--- Location of Proposed Safety Fence

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1 inch = 75 feet



EXAMPLE OF FENCE IN PLACE IN BROOKLYN BRIDGE PARK, BROOKLYN, NY



DEMONSTRATION PROJECT AT WINDMILL HILL PARK

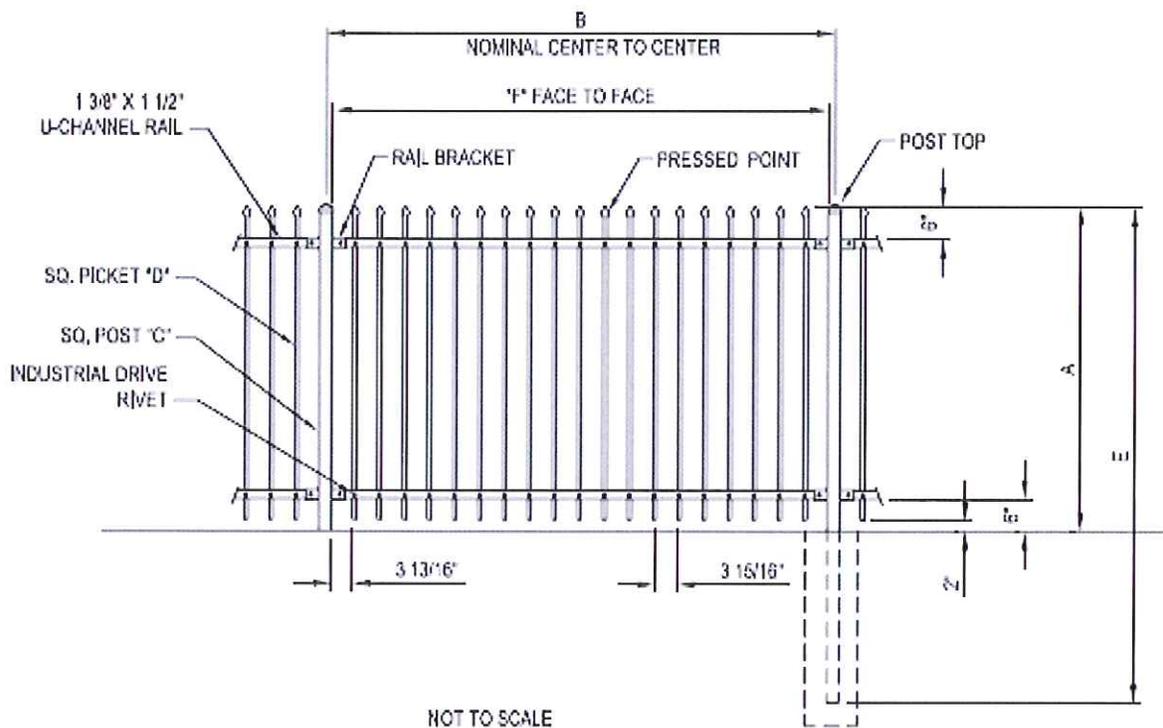
Option #1: Post and Wire

Estimated Cost: \$16,000



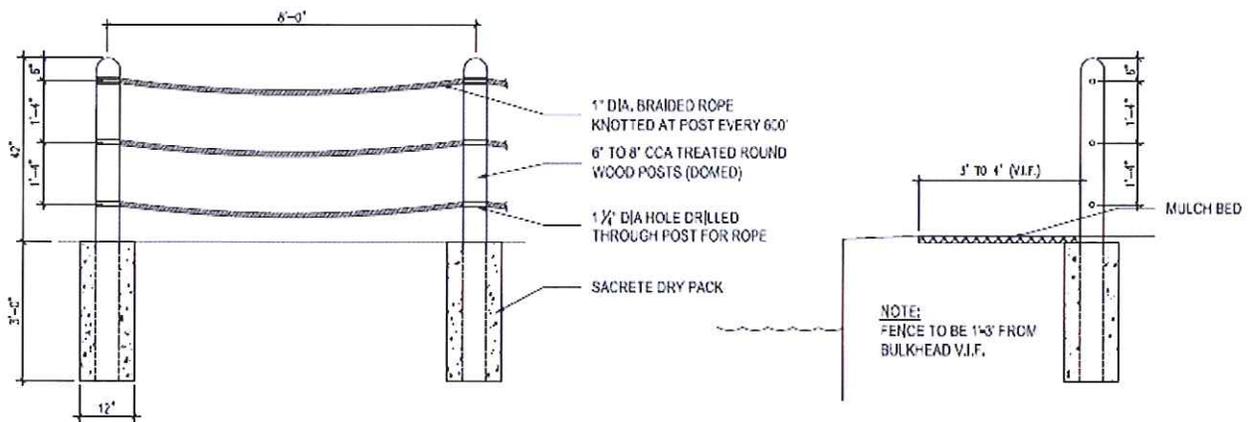
Option #2: Ornamental Aluminum

Estimated Cost: \$34,000





Option #3: Nautical Post and Rope
 Estimated Cost: \$32,000

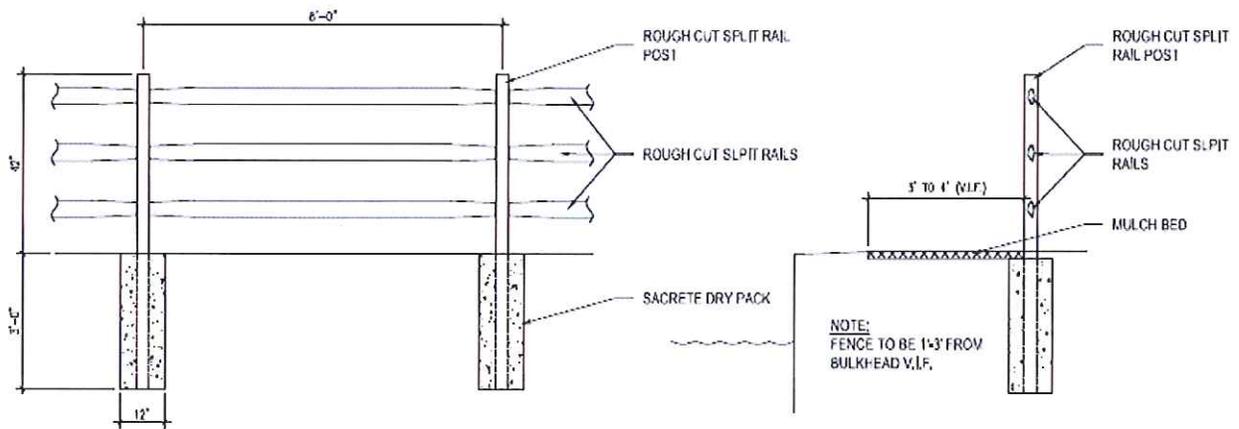


A BULKHEAD FENCE DETAIL
 SCALE: NONE



Option #4: Three Rail, Split Rail

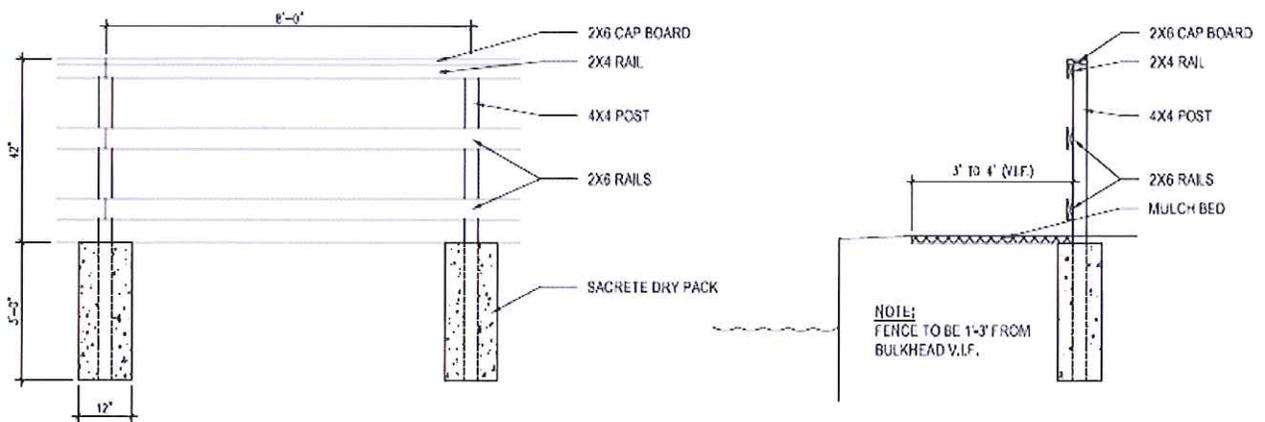
Estimated cost: \$8,400



A BULKHEAD FENCE DETAIL
SCALE: NONE



Option #5: Kentucky Board Rail
 Estimated cost: \$15,800



A BULKHEAD FENCE DETAIL
 SCALE: NONE

**JUNE 2012 WATERFRONT COMMISSION ANNUAL WALK
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Issue	Agency/Body	Follow-up Action	Response/Status
1. Establish habitat friendly nesting structure for barn swallows.	Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities	RPCA will coordinate appropriate structure and location with resident volunteer and use the approved City Environmental Plan as a guide.	Ongoing Installation of one side of nesting habitat installed. Will consult with resident before completing final installation. Resident has agreed to enter in a volunteer agreement to maintain.
2. Environmental Clearance for the Windmill Hill Park Bulkhead (Old Yacht Basin)	Waterfront Commission & TE&S	The Waterfront Commission will work with appropriate agencies to obtain environmental clearance for future bulkhead replacement activities.	Ongoing
3. Flood Mitigation	T&ES Planning & Zoning Waterfront Commission & EPC	Both EPC and the Waterfront Commission will follow-up to monitor this work and review the results of the analysis.	Ongoing
4. Point Lumley (Robinson Terminal South Settlement Agreement) - are requirements relating to the history of this location, such as a requirement for the installation of historic markers	Planning & Zoning	Staff will follow-up and determine what is required under the Settlement Agreement.	COMPLETED The Settlement Agreement does not include any requirements relating to the history of this site; its primary requirement is that it be used as open space and remain accessible to the public.
5. Dandy – affects to its operation during Waterfront implementation	General Services Planning and Zoning	The City under the Plan is looking to optimize the City Marina for commercial boats. As part of that process it will consider the needs of commercial vessels, such as general access for public deliveries, access by passengers, etc. Waterfront Commission will follow-up with appropriate City agencies.	Ongoing

**JUNE 2012 WATERFRONT COMMISSION ANNUAL WALK
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Issue	Agency/Body	Follow-up Action	Response/Status
6. Bulkhead - Weeds along City Waterfront	Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities	RPCA staff will inspect bulkhead areas along the waterfront for weed growth and treat so that bulkheads are not undermined by excessive growth.	COMPLETED Applied environmental friendly herbicide in August 2012. Regular applications will be scheduled (2-3 annually).
7. Food Court Maintenance - Does the City have the ability to enforce security and maintenance requirements for the food court in the interim, as the lessee searches for a new tenant?	General Services	The City will follow-up to determine any code enforcement requirements that apply.	COMPLETED Property is being maintained.
8. Chart House - Who is responsible for the maintenance of the grass next to the restaurant?	Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities	RPCA staff will determine maintenance responsibility. The grass is to be maintained by the City. RPCA will coordinate regular mowing activities.	COMPLETED RPCA is performing regular mowing activities.
9. Artist Letter – The artist community has asked the lessee of the Food Court if artists can put art on the bricks but have not gotten a reply back.	General Services	A copy of the letter will be provided to the City and staff will follow-up and look into the matter.	COMPLETED No letter was forwarded to the Food Court Management. Artists are currently preparing potentially appropriate pieces of art which may be submitted for placement consideration.
10. Founders Park Walkway - When will the southern end of the walkway in Founders Park be re-graded?	Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities	Staff is looking at options to improve the situation and will provide a timeframe for implementation.	RPCA staff continues to work with the contractor to refine scope of work and receive price quotes. Anticipated completion mid to late fall 2012.

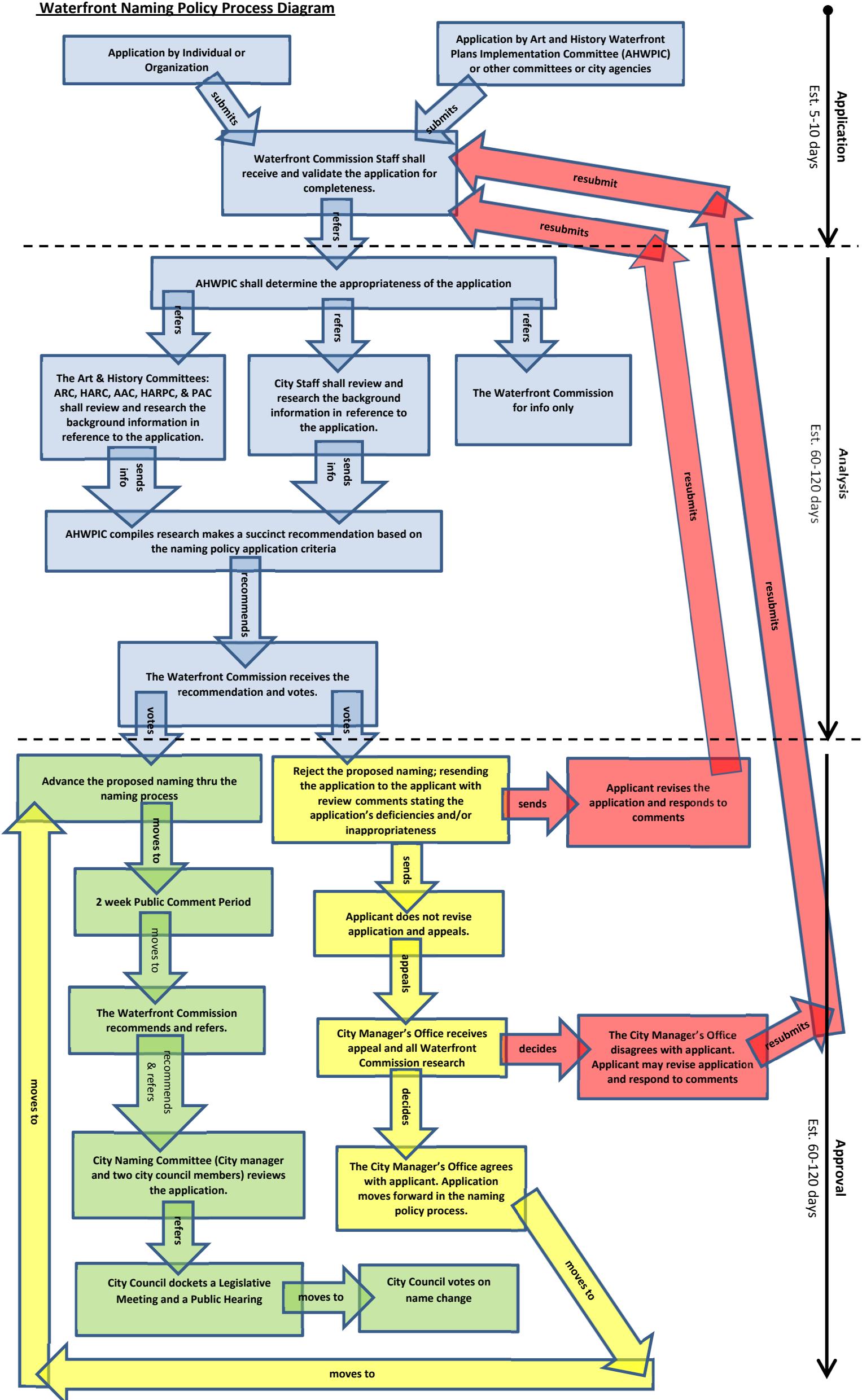
**JUNE 2012 WATERFRONT COMMISSION ANNUAL WALK
ITEMS FOR FOLLOW-UP – Updated September 11, 2012**

Issue	Agency/Body	Follow-up Action	Response/Status
11. GenOn– When does the planning start for GenOn?	Transportation and Environmental Services Planning & Zoning	The plant is on schedule to close in October 2012. The Waterfront Commission will receive updates from staff, as will other stakeholders.	COMPLETED Per the Council adopted FY 2013 planning work program, a decision will be made in mid to late FY 2013 in regard to whether to start GenOn/North Old Town Planning or to start Eisenhower West Planning. In the near term, City, GenOn and PEPCO will need to discuss GenOn’s post-closure plans in regards to environmental, security and maintenance issues.
12. Sheet Metal Workers Building “The Oronoco” - Are there proffers that the developer will provide as it redevelops this building to residential	T&ES Planning & Zoning and Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities	Reply – The change does not require a SUP however the builder is EYA who has and is doing other projects in the City. The City can follow-up by reaching out to them about any plans for enhancements to the park and for community outreach.	COMPLETED The Waterfront Commission received a Project Summary Update on 6/29/2012 and EYA has been invited to the Waterfront Commission’s 9/18 meetings.
13. Trees along the Sheetmetal Workers Building - What are the property lines? Will the trees along the east side of the building be removed?	Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities	Staff will follow-up and determine property lines.	COMPLETED Property in question was determined to be private and under the maintenance authority of the property owner. Current renovation plans identify planting material to be removed and modified.

**JUNE 2012 WATERFRONT COMMISSION ANNUAL WALK
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Issue	Agency/Body	Follow-up Action	Response/Status
14. Waterfront Interpretive Signage - Who owns the signs along the waterfront and who is responsible for replacing them?	Planning & Zoning and Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities	Staff will survey and determine agency responsible for maintenance/replacement.	RPCA removed damaged sign in Oronoco Bay Park. City will coordinate installation of appropriate historical signage per wayfinding standard as funding becomes available. OHA staff indicated that signs have been designed for Windmill Hill Park, Roberdeau Park, Point Lumley Park and foot of King St.
15. Tidlock Park - There is slime in it due to a possible leak. Can the City make the property owner fix it?	Planning & Zoning and Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities	RPCA staff will follow-up on maintenance schedule.	COMPLETED Regular maintenance activities are occurring by private management.
16. Oronoco Bay Park – Poor condition of wood observation area at intersection of Union and Pendleton Streets	Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities	The replacement of this deck is included among the recommendations in the Waterfront Plan.	RPCA staff will coordinate replacement of wood decking in FY 2013.

Waterfront Naming Policy Process Diagram





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The National Park Service
George Washington Memorial Parkway
Jones Point Park Dedication

We cordially invite you to join us on
Saturday, the Twenty-Second of September,
Two Thousand and Twelve, at Ten in the Morning.

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Jones Point Park, Alexandria, VA

Jones Point Park is located off of the
George Washington Memorial Parkway
on the southern edge of Old Town Alexandria.

Parking will be available on-site.

For more information or directions please visit
www.nps.gov/gwmp/jones-point.htm
Or call 703-289-2500

City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: SEPTEMBER 20, 2012

TO: PARK & RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: PARK PLANNING, DESIGN & CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT TEAM
BETHANY A. CARTON, ASLA PARK PLANNER
LAURA D. DURHAM, CITY OPEN SPACE COORDINATOR
DAVID H. GHEZZI, AIA LEED AP ARCHITECT
JUDY LO, ASLA LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
DANA W. WEDELES, PARK PLANNER
RON M. KAGAWA, ASLA LEED AP DIVISION CHIEF

SUBJECT: **ACTIVITIES UPDATE, JULY-SEPTEMBER, 2012**
OVERVIEW – SELECTED PROJECTS AT A GLANCE, ITEM VI-E

Please see that attached items:

1. Active Park Projects including Capital Improvement Projects – Brief Update
2. Active CFMP Projects Report – Brief Update
3. Aquatics Briefing Memorandum
4. Aquatics Alternatives Overview
5. Braddock Area Park Planning Memorandum
6. RPCA/ACPS Athletic Fields Exercise with Youth Sports Advisory Board
7. Press Release for Large Park Planning Initiative
8. Dora Kelley Park Trail Resurfacing Survey Results

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Active Park Planning Projects

Friday, September 14, 2012

2:21:15 PM

Lead	Project Name	Team	%Complete	Est. Completion
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VDOT	Witter Recreational Fields	BC RK	90% CA	05-Nov-12
	Notes: Bathhouse construction still in progress. Staff is developing the project punch list. Anticipated delivery november 2012.			

RPCA

	Aquatics Planning	LD DG DW		
	Notes: Community Meeting Scheduled for Sept 19.			

	Four Mile Run Restoration	DW, RMK	90% design	
	Notes: Congressional reauthorization required to qualify for Army Corp permitting; next opportunity in November.			

	Landbay K	BC RMK		01-Jul-13
	Notes: Construction underway. Wall construction is complete. Trellis construction anticipated to start the week of September 17. Park construction completion expected Summer 2013.			

	Large Park Planning	DW LD		01-May-13
	Notes: Site Observations and interdepartmental meetings underway			

	Miracle Field	RMK, DW, DG		03-Oct-12
	Notes: Construction underway. Completion scheduled for Mid-October.			

P&Z

	Potomac Yard/Landbay I/J Parks	BC	20%	15-Oct-12
	Notes: Anticipate construction 2012 and acceptance by the City for phase one (Custis) 2012/2013 and phase two (Howell) late 2013.			

ACPS

	Jefferson-Houston	DW RMK		01-Sep-14
	Notes: Planning Commission and City Council public hearing anticipated in November, 2012.			

RECREATION CENTERS and FACILITIES
Near or Recently Completed CFMP:
FY12 - FY13

September 20, 2012

Project Code	FY	Facility Name	Project Name	Status	Percent Complete
MV-13-01	FY 2013	Mt. Vernon Center	Paint Gym	Completed	100%
WR-12-03	FY 2012	William Ramsay Center	Interior office alteration	Completed	100%
WR-12-04	FY 2012	William Ramsay Center	Replace front doors	Under Warranty Period	100%
PH-12-02	FY 2012	Patrick Henry Center	Repair millwork and counter top at kitchen	Under Warranty Period	100%
PH-12-01	FY 2012	Patrick Henry Center	Replace front entry doors	Under Warranty Period	100%
LC-12-02	FY 2012	Lee Center	Building Assessment	Const'n In Progress	90%
LC-12-01	FY 2012	Lee Center	Replace two HVAC system compressors	Completed	100%
FM-12-01	FY 2012	Four Mile Run Community Center	Complete ACT Suspended Ceiling	Completed	100%
FM-12-02	FY 2012	Four Mile Run Community Center	Exterior Stage	Completed	100%
DU-12-01	FY 2012	Oswald Durant Arts Center	Vapor barrier installation	Completed	100%
CO-12-01	FY 2012	Colasanto Arts Center	Roof and Gutter replacement	Under Warranty Period	100%
CO-12-02	FY 2012	Colasanto Arts Center	Miscellaneous plumbing	Under Warranty Period	100%

Project Code	FY	Facility Name	Project Name	Status	Percent Complete
CN-12-07	FY 2012	Chinquapin Park Rec Center	Replace shower diverters, new tile work, replace shower heads.	Under Warranty Period	100%
CN-12-06	FY 2012	Chinquapin Park Rec Center	Cabinetry work	Const'n In Progress	50%
CN-12-05	FY 2012	Chinquapin Park Rec Center	Cubicle shelving for pool area	Completed	100%
CN-12-03	FY 2012	Chinquapin Park Rec Center	Replace existing HM doors	Under Warranty Period	100%
CN-12-04	FY 2012	Chinquapin Park Rec Center	Loading dock	Under Warranty Period	100%
CN-12-02	FY 2012	Chinquapin Park Rec Center	Locker Room Renovations: Replace water cooler.	Completed	100%
CN-12-01	FY 2012	Chinquapin Park Rec Center	Water leak in basement Storage Room and Boiler Room	Completed	100%
CK-12-04	FY 2012	Cora Kelly Center	Paint gym interior wall surfaces	Completed	100%
BF-12-01	FY 2012	Buddie Ford Center	Replace A/C Unit	Under Warranty Period	100%

City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: APRIL 19, 2012

TO: PARK & RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: LAURA DURHAM, OPEN SPACE COORDINATOR

SUBJECT: AQUATICS FACILITIES – ITEM VI-E (SEPTEMBER 20, 2012)

Recreation, Parks & Cultural Activities is completing an assessment and analysis of the City's aquatics facilities as a means of establishing of a basis from which to determine future strategies for meeting community aquatics needs. This Aquatics Facilities Study:

- A) Confirms the aquatic programming needs of the community.
- B) Verifies the types and quantity of facilities to meet these needs.
- C) Evaluates the most appropriate locations for the facilities based on traffic patterns and usage.
- D) Determines the financial impact of the construction and operation costs of the facilities required to meet the needs of the City of Alexandria for the next 30 years.

DISCUSSION OVERVIEW:

The City currently operates and maintains a municipal outdoor aquatic program that includes seven (7) aquatic facilities at the following sites: Chinquapin, Charles Houston, Old Town, Warwick, Nannie J. Lee, Nicholas Colosanto, and John Ewald. Of these pools, Nannie J. Lee and Nicholas Colosanto are currently closed due to budget reductions and the pool at Ewald is proposed to be closed in the FY2013 budget. Chinquapin is the only indoor facility, however, it was not constructed in a manner that can accommodate competitive swimming events. Many of the existing facilities have limited opportunities for expansion and limited parking. In summary, the existing aquatic facilities are reaching the end of their functional and physical life expectancy with facilities ages of over 25 to 30 years.

The professional consulting services of Kimley-Horn/Cousilman-Hunsaker were retained with AMEC Engineering as the Prime Consultant to conduct the Aquatics Facilities Study. This team brings internationally recognized expertise in aquatics facilities, facilities engineering and aquatics based economic/cost analysis to reviewing and making recommendations regarding the future of the City's aquatics programs.

FINDINGS:

The consultant team will be in Alexandria to present their findings and final report to the public on April 25, 2012. The final draft of the report was just received by staff and will be available to commissioners and the public by April 23. A brief summary of the key recommendations is provided below, including an estimated cost for each facility.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

At the conclusion of the study, the consultants developed recommendations for an overall aquatic system including site specific concept plans, proforma, aquatic master plan options, and phasing recommendations. The study recommendations incorporate aquatic facilities for all user groups within Alexandria and include modern facilities to update and sustain the system for the next 30-50 years. Service radiuses were evaluated and recommendations are based on appropriate travel times, showing that one indoor facility (located at Chinquapin) and two outdoor, multi-use facilities in the West End and Old Town would best serve the whole community. Special use facilities at Charles Houston and Nannie J. Lee, as well as spraygrounds and fountains are also included in the study's recommendations. The recommended facilities are as follows (graphics for each will be provided with the final report):

Chinquapin (\$28,366,000): The recommendation for Chinquapin is a new state-of-the-art recreation center that would include a natatorium housing an indoor 25-yard by 25-meter competition pool. This type of pool is gaining in popularity in the competitive swimming market as it provides both short course lengths for training and swim meets. Spectator seating accommodates up to 400 viewers. An indoor 6,800 sq. ft. recreation pool containing zero-depth entry and a participatory play feature where spraying water, tunnels, and waterslides for youth. Three lap lanes accommodate can fitness swimmers. A current channel offers a floating experience or a water walking setting. The improvement also includes a 200 sq. ft. spa and a 3,000 sq. ft. locker room with family changing rooms and restrooms. A new recreation center includes a 5,000 sq. ft. cardio fitness area and a 2,000 sq. ft. group fitness studio that can offer opportunities for Aerobics, Dance, Yoga, Power Yoga, Tai Chi, Qi Gong, Pilates, etc. The 3,000 sq. ft. indoor track provides a safe walking/jogging opportunity away from the nuisance of weather and the hassles of traffic. For community meetings, a 2,500 sq. ft. multi-purpose room and 400 sq. ft. kitchen completes this section of dry-side amenities.

Old Town (\$5,410,000): The recommendation for the Old Town site includes an outdoor leisure pool with an 8 lane, 25-yard lap pool and separate children's area with zero-depth entry, play structure, and water slide. This pool creates a congregating area where everyone can enter the pool with ease. Children can climb on, crawl across, or slide down the play structure. The

separate 8 lane, 25-yard (5,000 sq. ft.) lap pool accommodates a myriad of fitness programs, lap swimming, and activities. Six shade umbrellas create a colorful, festive touch while providing relief from UV rays. The bathhouse is 4,019 square feet.

Warwick (\$2,450,000): The recommendation for Warwick features an outdoor 3,000 sq. ft. interactive sprayground with a support building and meeting space. Water spray features enhance the recreation value of a park or aquatic facility by featuring play elements located on a concrete splash pad, either with or without standing water. Because of minimal water depth, spraygrounds can, in most jurisdictions, be operated without certified lifeguards, thus making them a cost-effective addition. Spray elements can either be manipulated by children or pre-programmed with timers. A 500 sq. ft. pavilion and four shade umbrellas create an all-day experience with a 2,777 square foot bathhouse.

West End (\$5,300,000): The recommendation for a West Side pool features the same scenario as Old Town, including an outdoor 3,099 sq. ft. leisure pool / children's pool with zero-depth entry. This pool creates a congregating area where everyone can enter the pool with ease. Children can climb on, crawl across, or slide down the play structure. The separate 8 lane 25-yard 5,000 sq. ft. lap pool accommodates a myriad of fitness programs, lap swimming, and activities. Six shade umbrellas provide relief from UV rays. A 4,019 square foot bathhouse is included.

Ewald (\$1,995,000): The recommendation for Ewald is the same scenario as Warwick, which features an outdoor 3,000 sq. ft. interactive sprayground with support building (but no meeting space). Water spray features enhance the recreation value of a park or aquatic facility by featuring play elements located on a concrete splash pad, either with or without standing water. Because of minimal water depth, spraygrounds can, in most jurisdictions, be operated without certified lifeguards, thus making them a cost-effective addition. Spray elements can either be manipulated by children or pre-programmed with timers. The 500 sq. ft. pavilion and four shade umbrellas create an all-day experience with a 1,478 square foot bathhouse.

Colasanto (\$832,000): The recommendation for the Colasanto site is for a decorative interactive water feature.

Nannie J. Lee (\$3,370,000): The recommendation for Nannie J. Lee is an indoor therapy pool. Retirees, seniors, and those with hydro therapy health needs can use the indoor 1,800 sq. ft. therapy pool designed to assist those with strained muscles, arthritis, and other aquatic therapy needs. This pool is typically between 84 – 88 degrees, allowing for gentle exercise in the water. In order to maximize revenue potential and health benefits to the community, programming needs to concentrate on therapy associated with a medical provider.

The total cost for implementing all options is estimated to be **\$48,823,000**, including contingencies.

City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: SEPTEMBER 20, 2012

TO: PARK & RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

FROM: DAVID H. GHEZZI, ARCHITECT
LAURA DURHAM, OPEN SPACE COORDINATOR

RE: **SUPPLEMENTAL COST ESTIMATES TO THE 2012
AQUATICS FACILITIES STUDY**

In May, 2012, Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc. in a joint venture with Counsilman-Hunsaker submitted to the City of Alexandria the 2012 Aquatics Facilities Study. The objectives of the study were:

- Confirm the aquatics programming needs of the Community
- Verify the type and quantity of facilities to meet these needs
- Evaluate the most appropriate locations for facilities based on traffic patterns and use
- Determine the financial impact of the construction and operations costs of the facilities
- Recommend an aquatic facility system to meet the City's needs for the next 30 years.

Included as part of the consultants' study were cost analyses and associated scopes of work for their recommended facilities. They provided associated costs for a range of aquatics facilities within the City, including new facilities at existing pool sites. The goal was to meet the community identified needs and to maximize revenue intake by increasing the functional use and aesthetic quality offered with state of the art aquatics facilities. In relation to this goal, the consultants provided a recommended five-pool system. For the existing pool sites, the consultants recommended what they supported as the best physical utilization of the programmable space.

The selected cost estimates provided in this Memo are for consideration as supplements to the consultants' report and include alternative improvement-upgrade scenarios for selected City pool sites.

Many of the costs in the following supplemental alternatives are derived from the 2002 RPCA Outdoor Pools' Facilities Assessment and adjusted for inflation to 2012 costs (multiplied by a factor of 1.28).

All pool upgrade/improvement scopes of works, including those contained in the consultants' report, address full compliance with the requirements of the A.D.A. (2010 Americans with Disabilities Act).

The following aquatics facilities are included:

- 1.) Warwick Pool, 3301 Landover Street, Alexandria, VA.
- 2.) Old Town Pool, 1609 Cameron Street, Alexandria, VA.
- 3.) Nannie J. Lee Pool, 1108 Jefferson Street, Alexandria, VA.
- 4.) Chinquapin Aquatics Center, 3210 King Street, Alexandria, VA.

The supplemental alternatives included for each pool facility contain an itemized breakdown of demolition, alteration, renovation, repair/replacement and new construction costs. Each cost is shown as a high and low range of 20% to provide approximated values due to the conceptual nature of each proposal along with the absence of design and engineering documents.

General Conditions costs are also provided and include soft project costs related to the business operation of the general contractor and passed on to the City (the Owner). They include but are not limited to insurance, bonds, taxes, permit fees, testing, and overhead / profit.

Design Costs are soft project costs related to the programming and preparation of construction documents including construction administration costs. Construction Contingencies Costs are costs which typically range from 10% to 20% of the total cost of construction. They largely address unforeseen conditions in the field that require modification to contract costs and/or contract time. They also include other variables outside the control of the contractor which may increase construction costs and are passed on the Owner in accord the contract documents.

The final draft will contain a matrix showing each of the four pools and their associated alternates with corresponding total costs for quick reference.

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City of Alexandria
SELECTED POOL FACILITIES
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT ALTERNATIVES MATRIX

Pool Facility	Project	Total Cost	Minimum Investment Option – Total Cost	
			*Maintain As Is	**Do Nothing
Warwick Pool	Facilities Study Recommendation	\$2,450,000		
	Supplemental Alternative I Demo children’s pool only and construct new interactive sprayground. Renovate existing main pool and diving well. Renovate bathhouse.	\$1,928,730 - \$2,356,760		
	Supplemental Alternative II Demo both existing pools and construct new interactive sprayground. Renovate site. Construct minimum park facility building.	\$1,798,180 - \$2,097,730		
	Supplemental Alternative III Transfer of programming and maintenance to local non-profit organization via sub-lease.	\$843,520 - \$1,029,790		
	Minimum Investment Options		\$67,000	-0-
Old Town Pool	Facilities Study Recommendation	\$5,510,000		
	Supplemental Alternative I Demo existing children’s pool, construct new leisure pool. Renovate main pool. Renovate deck and bathhouse.	\$1,111,560 - \$1,217,730		
	Supplemental Alternative II Demo existing children’s’ pool and construct new leisure pool with play features. Demo existing main pool and construct new competition pool. Renovate deck and bathhouse.	\$3,173,880 - \$3,720,500		
	Minimum Investment Options		\$30,800	-0-
Nannie J. Lee Pool	Facilities Study Recommendation	\$3,370,000		
	Supplemental Alternative I Demo existing pool, construct new interactive therapeutic sprayground. Renovate bathhouse. Install overhead canopy.	\$924,130 - \$1,109,720		
	Supplemental Alternative II Demo existing pool and construct new therapeutic pool. Renovate bathhouse. Install overhead canopy.	\$1,103,130 - \$1,329,220		
	Minimum Investment Options		\$31,000	-0-
Chinquapin Aquatics Center	Facilities Study Recommendation	\$28,366,000		
	Supplemental Alternative I Construct new recreation and aquatics center to replace existing. Construct adjacent new three tier parking structure.	\$28,548,230 - \$31,977,770		
	Supplemental Alternative II Renovate existing competition pool, diving well, and leisure pool. Construct new on site competition natatorium with competition pool.	\$16,815,990 - \$19,479,380		
	Supplemental Alternative III Demo existing pools. Construct new competition pool, new leisure pool and new diving well. Renovate existing natatorium and support facilities.	\$6,313,120 - \$7,795,070		
	Minimum Investment Options		\$146,000	-0-

Matrix Notes

* Maintain As-Is: Continue to operate the pools, making needed repairs to continue operation for the remainder of the pools useful life (+\)-5-10 years, according to Facilities Study). Costs shown include 15 % contingency for unforeseen repairs/replacement. Costs are based on the 2002 Outdoor Pool Facilities Study adjusted for inflation and updated with current aquatics CFMP needs. These costs do not include ADA upgrades.
 **Do Nothing: Invest no capital money and close existing pools due to noncompliance with new regulations and guidelines including City Health Department requirements.

PROPOSED UPGRADE AND RENOVATIONS TO WARWICK POOL

ALTERNATE No. 1

Scope of Work: Demolish and remove existing children's pool and construct new interactive sprayground. Construct new site access paths with landscaping. Renovate and upgrade existing main pool and diving well. Replace outdoor pool deck with new. Renovate and upgrade existing bathhouse. The majority of costs provided herein are based on the 2012 Aquatics Facilities Study for the City of Alexandria by Kimley-Horn Associates, Inc. with Counsilman-Hunsaker or taken from the 2002 RPCA Outdoor Pools' Facilities Assessment and adjusted for inflation to 2012.

FACILITY	SQUARE FOOT	COST	REMARKS
DEMO EXISTING CHILDREN'S WADING/ TRAINING POOL	560 SF	\$3,700 - \$4,500	
CONSTRUCT NEW INTERACTIVE SPRAYGROUND	3,000 SF	\$573,750 - \$701,250	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes interactive play features, vault (grey water/filtration), and equipment (irrigation/filtration) UV sanitizer. Includes complete pool plumbing support systems.
RENOVATE AND UPGRADE EXISTING LAP POOL & DIVING WELL (Single Pool)	5,420 SF	\$268,800 - \$328,550	<p>Engineering evaluation of the pool stability = \$17,920. Renovations to existing pool:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Static water test to identify leaks. Repair plumbing and skimmer system = \$10,200. Replace coping stones = \$23,040 Replace all piping and repair pool shell and all pumps and electrical = \$102,400. Re-plaster and white coat after pool wall replacement / repairs = 43,520. Re-plaster skimmers and plumbing systems = \$35,840. Upgrade filter tanks to meet current standards and codes = \$25,600. Purchase and install underwater lighting = \$28,160 (2) New ADA chair lifts = \$12,000
DEMOLISH OUTDOOR POOL DECK	5,500 SF +/-	\$64,350 - \$78,650	
REPLACE POOL CONCRETE DECK WITH NEW	5,500 SF +/-	\$178,330 - \$217,950	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pour-in-place new concrete pool deck = \$102,400 Replace coping stones = \$23,040 Provide mfr'd. deck embedded safety signs = \$1,150 Purchase and install deck lighting = \$30,720. Purchase and install new footbath stations to eliminate trip hazards = \$3200

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide (8) benches and (2) shade structures = \$18,940. • Replace / Repair fencing = \$18,690.
NEW FURNISHINGS, FIXTURES, AND EQUIPMENT	—	\$2,030 - \$2,480	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pool safety and programming equipment = \$750. • Pool staff administrative office equipment = \$1,500.
UPGRADE & RENOVATION TO EXISTING BATHHOUSE	5,500 SF+/-	\$100,000 - \$121,360	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renovate dressing areas, bathrooms, staff area and first aid area = \$84,480. • Improve shower areas to meet code and ADA standards = \$4,600. • Modify entrance and bathhouse to meet ADA standards = \$16,640. • Inspect all electrical receptacles and provide proper GFIC protection per code. = \$1,410. • Trace electrical circuits and properly label electrical panel switches = \$380. • Remove section of wall blocking cashiers view of entrance = \$2,820.
SITE WORK AND LANDSCAPING	—	\$186,700 - \$228,200	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site access modifications for ADA compliancy (ramp or re-grading modifications) = \$42,000. • Communications access for POS = \$7,000 • Area lighting repairs/new installation = \$16,750. • New landscaping = \$23,000. • Embankment stabilization and erosion control = \$125,000.
TOTAL		\$1,377,660 - \$1,683,940	
GENERAL CONDITIONS	12%	\$165,320 – \$202,070	Includes: G.C. overhead & Profit at 5% G.C. insurance, bonds, taxes, modifications to the contract, and related project costs at 7%
SUBTOTAL		\$1,542,980 - \$1,886,010	
Design Services	10%	\$154,300 – \$188,300	
Construction Contingency	15%	\$231,450 – \$282,450	
GRAND TOTAL		\$1,928,730 - \$2,356,760	

PROPOSED UPGRADE AND RENOVATIONS TO WARWICK POOL

ALTERNATE No. 2

Scope of Work: Demolish and remove existing children's pool and existing main pool. Construct new interactive sprayground with new access and landscaping. Demolish and remove existing bathhouse structure. Construct new minimum park facility building for sprayground support. The majority of costs provided herein are based on the 2012 Aquatics Facilities Study for the City of Alexandria by Kimley-Horn Associates, Inc. with Counsilman-Hunsaker or taken from the 2002 RPCA Outdoor Pools' Facilities Assessment and adjusted for inflation to 2012.

FACILITY	SQUARE FOOT	COST	REMARKS
DEMO EXISITNG CHILDREN'S WADING/ TRAINING POOL	560 SF	\$3,700 - \$4,500	
DEMOLISH AND REMOVE EXISTING LAP POOL & DIVING WELL (Single Pool)	5,420 SF	\$58,180 - \$71,100	
DEMOLISH OUTDOOR POOL DECK SLAB	5,500 SF +/-	\$50,600 - \$61,850	
NEW DECK AND CONCRETE WALKWAY AREA	5,500 SF +/-	\$168,480 - \$205,900	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pour-in-place new concrete pool deck and concrete walkways = \$104,500. • Purchase and install deck lighting = \$30,720. • Replace / Repair fencing = \$18,690. • Provide (8) benches and (4) shade structures = \$33,280.
CONSTRUCT NEW INTERACTIVE SPRAYGROUND	3,000 SF	\$573,750 - \$701,250	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Includes interactive play features, vault (grey water/filtration), and equipment (irrigation/filtration) UV sanitizer. • Includes complete pool plumbing support systems.
DEMOLISH AND REMOVE EXISITING PARK BUILDING / BATHHOUSE	5,500 SF	\$7,200 - \$8,800	

CONSTRUCT NEW PARK BUILDING	2,000 SF	\$235,800 - \$288,200	<p>New Park building:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office • Restrooms • Family changing room • Custodial closet • Pool equipment room • House utility room.
SITE WORK AND LANDSCAPING	—	\$186,700 - \$228,200	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site access modifications for ADA compliancy (ramp or regrading modifications) = \$42,000. • Communications access for POS = \$7000 • Area lighting repairs/new installation = \$16,750. • New landscaping = \$23,000. • Embankment stabilization and erosion control = \$125,000.
TOTAL		\$1,284,400 - \$1,569,800	
GENERAL CONDITIONS	12%	\$154,130 – \$188,380	<p>Includes:</p> <p>G.C. overhead & Profit at 5%</p> <p>G.C. insurance, bonds, taxes, modifications to the contract, and related project costs at 7%</p>
SUBTOTAL		\$1,438,530 - \$1,758,180	
Design Services	10%	\$143,850 – \$75,820	
Construction Contingency	15%	\$215,800 – \$263,730	
GRAND TOTAL		\$1,798,180 - \$2,097,730	

PROPOSED UPGRADE AND RENOVATIONS TO WARWICK POOL

ALTERNATE No. 3

Scope of Work: Systems functions and cosmetic improvements for transfer of programming and maintenance to the local non-profit organization via sub-lease agreement. The NPO would oversee programming and maintenance of pool, building, and property. Proposed work is contracted out to City approved building contractor. The majority of costs provided herein are based on the 2012 Aquatics Facilities Study for the City of Alexandria by Kimley-Horn Associates, Inc. with Counsilman-Hunsaker or taken from the 2002 RPCA Outdoor Pools' Facilities Assessment and adjusted for inflation to 2012.

FACILITY	SQUARE FOOT	COST	REMARKS
MINOR RENOVATION AND UPGRADE TO EXISTING CHILDREN'S WADING / TRAINING POOL	560 SF	\$18,900 - \$23,110	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve skimmer system in wading pool to provide for two skimmers = \$10,000. • Make all necessary repairs including tile and grout repairs / replacement \$6,660. • Provide appropriate anti-vortex outlets in wading pool = \$4,350. • Refer to below for additional work at wading pool.
RENOVATE AND UPGRADE EXISTING LAP POOL & DIVING WELL (Single Pool)	5,420 SF	\$296,920- \$362,900	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engineering evaluation of the pool stability = \$17,920. • Renovations to existing pool: • Check for cracks and bulges in pool hull and pool plaster. Repair as required and re-plaster deteriorated areas (both pools) = \$16,640. • Complete a static water test to identify areas of leakage. Repair plumbing and skimmer system as necessary (both pools) = \$ 10,240. • Check all tiling and grout areas. Replace/repair defective areas = \$4,350. • Static water test to identify leaks. Repair plumbing and skimmer system = \$10,200. • Replace coping stones = \$23,040 • Replace all piping and repair pool shell and all pumps and electrical = \$102,400. • Re-plaster and white coat after pool wall replacement / repairs = 43,520. • Re-plaster skimmers and plumbing systems = \$35,840. • Upgrade filter tanks to meet current standards and codes = \$25,600. • Purchase and install underwater lighting = \$28,160. • (2) New ADA chair lifts = \$12,000
UPGRADE & RENOVATION TO EXISTING BATHHOUSE	5,500 SF+/-	\$100,000 - \$121,360	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renovate dressing areas, bathrooms, staff area and first aid area = \$84,480. • Improve shower areas to meet code and ADA standards = \$4,600. • Modify entrance and bathhouse to meet ADA standards = \$16,640. • Inspect electrical receptacles and provide GFCI protection per code. = \$1,410. • Trace electrical circuits and properly label electrical panel switches = \$380. • Remove section of wall blocking cashiers view of entrance = \$2820.

SITE WORK AND LANDSCAPING	—	\$186,700 - \$228,200	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site access modifications for ADA compliancy (ramp or re-grading modifications) = \$42,000. • Communications access for POS = \$7,000 • Area lighting repairs/new installation = \$16,750. • New landscaping = \$23,000. • Embankment stabilization and erosion control = \$125,000.
TOTAL		\$602,520 - \$735,570	
GENERAL CONDITIONS	12%	\$72,300 – \$88,270	Includes: G.C. overhead & Profit at 5% G.C. insurance, bonds, taxes, modifications to the contract, and related project costs at 7%
SUBTOTAL		\$674,820 - \$823,840	
Design Services	10%	\$67,480 – \$82,380	
Construction Contingency	15%	\$101,220 - \$123,570	
GRAND TOTAL		\$843,520 - \$1,029,790	

PROPOSED UPGRADE AND RENOVATIONS TO OLD TOWN POOL

ALTERNATE No. 1

Scope of Work: Demolish and remove existing children's' training pool and construct new leisure pool with play features. Renovate existing main pool. Replace and upgrade outdoor pool deck. Renovate and upgrade existing bathhouse. The majority of costs provided herein are based on the 2012 Aquatics Facilities Study for the City of Alexandria by Kimley-Horn Associates, Inc. with Counsilman-Hunsaker or taken from the 2002 RPCA Outdoor Pools' Facilities Assessment and adjusted for inflation to 2012.

FACILITY	SQUARE FOOT	COST	REMARKS
DEMOLISH AND REMOVE EXISTING CHILDREN'S TRAINING POOL	900 SF	\$6,000 - \$7,000	
CONSTRUCT NEW LEISURE POOL	1,800 SF	\$504,400 - \$515,600	Includes participatory play features and tot slide. Size of existing leisure pool is doubled. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Includes play features and slides. • Includes new pool mechanical support systems.
RENOVATE EXISTING MAIN POOL (Lap Pool and Diving Well)	6,150 SF	\$86,940 - \$105,040	Engineering evaluation of the pool stability & static water test to identify leaks. = \$23,000. Existing pool renovation includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade/replace chemical feed system (2) = \$1,950. • Repair/upgrade pool fill system = \$1,400. • Purchase and install eye-ball pool returns = \$2,200. • Re-plumb suction manifold = \$4,900. • Repair filter manifold value = \$640. • Re-plaster and white coat after pool wall replacement / repairs = 49,400. • (2) New ADA chair lifts = \$12,000.
UPGRADE TO POOL MECHANICAL ROOM	—	\$5,000 - \$6,100	These costs refer to renovations and improvements to the mechanical building. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ceiling replacement = \$650 • Provide and install new exhaust fan = \$1900. • Wall and floor patching, repairing, painting = \$2100. • Exterior patching, repairing, painting = \$900.

<p>OUTDOOR POOL CONCRETE DECK REPAIRS (+ related work)</p>	<p>5,000 SF+/-</p>	<p>\$65,000 - \$80,000</p>	<p>Renovation to existing exterior pool deck: Remove and replace a 2,000 SF portion of the slab damaged from differential settling of the grade below which has caused fissures and vertical separations in the slab.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contract engineering consultant to perform analysis of existing soil stability/percolation under damaged slab = \$2,750. • Remove 2,000 SF portion of damaged slab = \$4,000. • Replace and compact fill per consultant recommendations = \$4,800. • New re-pour portion of concrete deck 2000 SF = \$8,200. • Modify entrance and ramp for ADA compliance = \$16,000. • Repair remaining deck area cracks and correct safety hazards = \$4,400. • Replace area drains with linear drains = \$4,500. • Install new permanent deck signs = \$1,400. • Purchase and install new bench seating = \$4,800. • Purchase and install new shade structures = \$16,500. • Apply epoxy coating to deck slab surface (Dura Poxy or equal) = \$5,200.
<p>UPGRADE & RENOVATION TO EXISTING BATHHOUSE</p>	<p>6,500 SF+/-</p>	<p>\$78,520 - \$95,980</p>	<p>Alterations/renovations to Bathhouse existing exterior and interior spaces:.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-grout and resurface bathhouse floor and remove floor mats = \$9,500. • Complete tile and grout repairs on wall tiles = \$11,500. • Trace and properly label electrical panel = \$400. • Door/frame/hardware replacements for ADA compliance = \$8,200. • Removal/replacement of threshold and other floor impediments for ADA compliance = \$4,600. • Interior millwork replacement at staff area = \$6,000. • Interior/exterior painting = \$15,500. • Gutter and minor roof repairs = \$3,500. • Lighting fixture repair/replacements = \$8,250. • Windows (and pass-through) repair/replacement = \$11,300. • Provide for GFI protection of all power receptacles and electrical apparatus = \$4,100. • New PTAC wall mounted AC system required for staff minimum comfort level = • Unit cost + installation = \$2,300 (electrical panel upgrade for additional load = \$4800 included.)
<p>NEW FURNISHINGS, FIXTURES, AND EQUIPMENT</p>	<p>—</p>	<p>\$2,020 - \$2,480</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pool safety and programming equipment = \$750. • Pool staff administrative office equipment = \$1,500.

SITE WORK AND LANDSCAPING	—	\$65,620 - \$79,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace/repair and install new railing = \$3,750. • Walkway repair/replacement for ADA compliancy = \$4,300. • Parking lot repairs, resurfacing, and restriping for ADA compliancy = (approx. 7,500 SF) = \$35,000. • Communications access for POS = \$7,000 • Parking lot lighting repairs = \$9,750. • New landscaping = \$12,000.
TOTAL		\$813,500 - \$891,200	
GENERAL CONDITIONS	12%	\$97,620 – \$106,940	Includes: G.C. overhead & Profit at 5% G.C. insurance, bonds, taxes, modifications to the contract, and related project costs at 7%
SUBTOTAL		\$911,120 - \$998,140	
Design Services	10%	\$91,110 – \$99,810	
Construction Contingency	15%	\$109,330 – \$119,780	
GRAND TOTAL		\$1,111,560 - \$1,217,730	

PROPOSED UPGRADE AND RENOVATIONS TO OLD TOWN POOL

ALTERNATE No. 2

Scope of Work: Demolish and remove existing children's' training pool and construct new leisure pool with play features. Demolish and remove existing main pool and construct new competition/lap pool. Replace and upgrade outdoor pool deck. Renovate and upgrade existing bathhouse. The majority of costs provided herein are based on the 2012 Aquatics Facilities Study for the City of Alexandria by Kimley-Horn Associates, Inc. with Counsilman-Hunsaker or taken from the 2002 RPCA Outdoor Pools' Facilities Assessment and adjusted for inflation to 2012.

FACILITY	SQUARE FOOT	COST	REMARKS
DEMOLISH AND REMOVE EXISTING CHILDREN'S TRAINING POOL	900 SF	\$6,000 - \$7,000	.
DEMOLISH AND REMOVE EXISTING MAIN POOL	6,150 SF	\$66,000.00 - \$80,300	
CONSTRUCT NEW LEISURE POOL	1,800 SF	\$504,400 - \$515,600	Size of existing leisure pool is doubled. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Includes play features and slides. • Includes new pool mechanical support systems.
CONSTRUCT NEW COMPETITION / LAP POOL	6,200 SF	\$1,400,000 - \$1,700,000	New pool is 25 meters X 25 yards (82'-0-1/4" X 75'-0") <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Includes springboard diving (2) + waterslide • Includes (2) new ADA chair lifts.
DEMO OUTDOOR POOL DECK	5,000+/- SF	\$57,860 - \$70,720	
NEW OUTDOOR POOL DECK	5,000+/- SF	\$95,150 - \$116,300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pour-in-place new concrete pool deck = \$85,330. • Replace lifeguard stand = \$3437.60 ea. x (5) = \$17,190. • Purchase and install new footbath stations to eliminate trip hazards = \$3200.
UPGRDE TO POOL MECHANICAL ROOM	—	\$5,000 - \$6,100	Mechanical systems are covered under pool costs. These costs refer to renovations and improvements to the mechanical building. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ceiling replacement = \$650 • Provide new exhaust fan and installation = \$1,900. • Wall and floor patching, repairing, painting = \$2,100.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exterior patching, repairing, painting = \$900.
UPGRADE & RENOVATION TO EXISTING BATHHOUSE	5,000 SF+/-	\$65,000 - \$80,000	<p>Renovation to existing exterior pool deck: Remove and replace a 2,000 SF portion of the slab damaged from differential settling of the grade below which has caused fissures and vertical separations in the slab.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contract engineering consultant to perform analysis of existing soil stability/percolation under damaged slab = \$2,750. Remove 2,000 SF portion of damaged slab = \$4,000. Replace and compact fill per consultant recommendations = \$4,800. New re-pour portion of concrete deck 2,000 SF = \$8,200. Modify entrance and ramp for ADA compliance = \$16,000. Repair remaining deck area cracks and correct safety hazards = \$4,400. Replace area drains with linear drains = \$4,500. Install new permanent deck signs = \$1,400. Purchase and install new bench seating = \$4,800. Purchase and install new shade structures = \$16,500. Apply epoxy coating to deck slab surface (Dura Poxxy or equal) = \$5,200.
NEW FURNISHINGS, FIXTURES, AND EQUIPMENT	—	\$2,020 - \$2,480	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pool safety and programming equipment = \$750. Pool staff administrative office equipment = \$1,500.
SITE WORK AND LANDSCAPING	—	\$65,620 - \$79,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace/repair and install new railing = \$3,750. Walkway repair/replacement for ADA compliancy = \$4,300. Parking lot repairs, resurfacing, and restriping for ADA compliancy = (approx. 7,500 SF) = \$35,000. Communications access for POS = \$7,000 Parking lot lighting repairs = \$9,750. New landscaping = \$12,000.
TOTAL		\$2,267,050 - \$2,657,500	
GENERAL CONDITIONS	12%	\$272,050 – \$318,900	Includes: G.C. overhead & Profit at 5% G.C. insurance, bonds, taxes, modifications to the contract, and related project costs at 7%
SUBTOTAL		\$2,539,100 – \$2,976,400	
Design Services	10%	\$253,910 – \$297,640	
Construction Contingency	15%	\$380,870 – \$446,460	
GRAND TOTAL		\$3,173,880 - \$3,720,500	

PROPOSED UPGRADE AND RENOVATIONS TO NANNIE J. LEE POOL

ALTERNATE No. 1

Scope of Work: Demolish and remove existing pool and construct new interactive therapeutic sprayground. Renovate and upgrade existing bathhouse. Construct steel framed, metal clad canopy structure to provide shelter over pool. Replace and upgrade outdoor pool deck. Renovate and upgrade existing site and access points. The majority of costs provided herein are based on the 2012 Aquatics Facilities Study for the City of Alexandria by Kimley-Horn Associates, Inc. with Counsilman-Hunsaker or taken from the 2002 RPCA Outdoor Pools' Facilities Assessment and adjusted for inflation to 2012.

FACILITY	SQUARE FOOT	COST	REMARKS
DEMOLISH AND REMOVE EXISTING POOL	1,850 SF	\$19,500 - \$24,000	
CONSTRUCT NEW INTERACTIVE THERAPEUTIC SPRAYGROUND	1800 SF	\$345,000 - \$421,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes specialized interactive therapeutic play features for the developmentally challenged, vault (grey water/filtration), and water treatment equipment. Includes complete pool plumbing support systems.
DEMO OUTDOOR POOL DECK	1,500+/- SF	\$17,500 - \$21,450	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remove existing flatwork Minor sub-base work
NEW OUTDOOR POOL CONCRETE DECK	1,500+/- SF	\$52,650 - \$64,400	Integrated with new therapeutic sprayground pad, includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New deck lighting A.D.A. accommodations: railings and ramps,. Fencing repair and refinishing
UPGRDE & RENOVATE ANCILARY BUILDING (Pool equipment house and RPCA storage).	—	\$17,900 - \$22,000	Pool equipment room to accommodate new therapeutic sprayground utilities support systems. Renovate exterior and interior: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade/repair existing rec storage AC unit = \$2700. Clean wall exterior brick surfaces = \$1200. Install new tile mosaic at ancillary building wall (facing pool) = \$4000. Repair/replace doors and frames = \$3500. Paint finish at interior wall surfaces = \$5,000. Prepare pool equipment room to receive new equipment = \$2,300. Install new drain at exterior entry / connect to storm system = 4,700. Install new aluminum drip flashing over doors = \$460.

UPGRADE & RENOVATION TO EXISTING POOL SUPPORT AREAS	1,700 SF+/-	\$12,250 - \$15,000	<p>Renovate existing men's and women's restroom areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patch, repair, refinish surfaces = \$6,700. <p>Renovate existing staff office:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patch, repair, refinish surfaces = \$3,200. • Replace existing window with new pass-through window, patch/repair adjacent surfaces = \$1,900. <p>Install new water fountains at existing exterior shower location:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace shower fixtures with new fountains (2) ADA = \$1,350 • Remove existing water fountains, patch/refinish surfaces = \$450.
NEW FURNISHINGS, FIXTURES, AND EQUIPMENT	—	\$2300 - \$2800	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employees safety equipment = \$300 • Pool safety and programming equipment = \$750. • Pool staff administrative office equipment = \$1,500.
NEW CANOPY SHELTER	6,500+/- SF	\$175,000 - \$200,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New arched steel framed metal clad canopy shelter to be installed over new spray ground area. • Structural system shall be independent of existing buildings.
SITE WORK AND LANDSCAPING	—	\$18,000 - \$22,000	<p>New site upgrades:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adjacent walkway access repairs and replacement = \$9,500. • Perimeter fence repairs/replacement = \$4,000. • New landscaping areas \$4,500. • New signage = \$750. • Additional site improvements = 1,000 +/-
TOTAL		\$660,100 - \$792,650	
GENERAL CONDITIONS	12%	\$79,200 – \$95,120	<p>Includes:</p> <p>G.C. overhead & Profit at 5%</p> <p>G.C. insurance, bonds, taxes, modifications to the contract, and related project costs at 7%</p>
SUBTOTAL		\$739,300 – \$887,770	
Design Services	10%	\$73,930 - \$88,780	
Construction Contingency	15%	\$110,900 - \$133,170	
GRAND TOTAL		\$924,130 - \$1,109,720	

PROPOSED UPGRADE AND RENOVATIONS TO NANNIE J. LEE POOL

ALTERNATE No. 2

Scope of Work: Demolish and remove existing pool and construct new therapeutic pool. Renovate and upgrade existing bathhouse. Construct steel framed, metal clad canopy structure to provide shelter over pool. Replace and upgrade outdoor pool deck. Renovate and upgrade existing site and access points. The majority of costs provided herein are based on the 2012 Aquatics Facilities Study for the City of Alexandria by Kimley-Horn Associates, Inc. with Councilman-Hunsaker or taken from the 2002 RPCA Outdoor Pools' Facilities Assessment and adjusted for inflation to 2012.

FACILITY	SQUARE FOOT	COST	REMARKS
DEMOLISH AND REMOVE EXISTING POOL	1,850 SF	\$19,500 - \$24,000	.
CONSTRUCT NEW THERAPEUTIC POOL	1,800 SF	\$458,460 - \$560,340	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Includes complete pool mechanical/plumbing support systems. • Includes interactive and participatory play features • Includes therapeutic play/spray features
DEMO OUTDOOR POOL DECK	1,500+/- SF	\$17,500 - \$21,450	
NEW OUTDOOR POOL CONCRETE DECK	1,500+/- SF	\$52,650 - \$64,400	Integrated with new therapeutic pool pad, includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New deck lighting • A.D.A. accommodations: railings and ramps,. • Fencing repair and refinishing
UPGRDE & RENOVATE ANCILARY BUILDING (Pool equipment house and rec storage)	—	\$21,480 - \$26,250	Pool equipment room to accommodate new therapeutic sprayground utilities support systems. Renovate exterior and interior: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade/repair existing rec storage AC unit = \$2,700. • Clean wall exterior brick surfaces = \$1,200. • Install new tile mosaic at ancillary building wall (facing pool) = \$4,000. • Repair/replace doors and frames = \$3,500. • Paint finish at interior wall surfaces = \$5,000. • Prepare pool equipment room to receive new equipment = \$2,300. • Install new drain at exterior entry / connect to storm system = 4,700. • Install new aluminum drip flashing over doors = \$460.

UPGRADE & RENOVATE EXISTING POOL SUPPORT AREAS	1,700 SF +/-	\$12,250 - \$15,000	<p>Renovate existing men's and women's restroom areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patch, repair, refinish surfaces = \$6,700. <p>Renovate existing staff office:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patch, repair, refinish surfaces = \$3,200. • Replace existing window with new pass-through window, patch/repair adjacent surfaces = \$1,900. <p>Install new water fountains at existing exterior shower location:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace shower fixtures with new fountains (2) ADA = \$1,350 • Remove existing water fountains, patch/refinish surfaces = \$450.
NEW FURNISHINGS, FIXTURES, AND EQUIPMENT	—	\$13,100 - \$16,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employees safety equipment = \$300 • Pool safety and programming equipment = \$750. • Pool staff administrative office equipment = \$1,500. • Provide (2) new ADA chair lifts – mobile units = \$12,000.
NEW CANOPY SHELTER	6,500 SF +/-	\$175,000 - \$200,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New arched steel framed metal clad canopy shelter installed over spray ground area. • Structural system shall be independent of existing buildings.
SITE WORK AND LANDSCAPING	—	\$18,000 - \$22,000	<p>New site upgrades:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adjacent walkway access repairs and replacement = \$9,500. • Perimeter fence repairs/replacement = \$4,000. • New landscaping areas \$4,500. • New signage = \$750. • Additional site improvements = 1,000 +/-
TOTAL		\$787,940 - \$949,440	
GENERAL CONDITIONS	12%	\$94,553 – \$113,930	<p>Includes:</p> <p>G.C. overhead & Profit at 5%</p> <p>G.C. insurance, bonds, taxes, modifications to the contract, and related project costs at 7%</p>
SUBTOTAL		\$882,500 – \$1,063,370	<p>OPTION:</p> <p>Depth for therapeutic pool may be adjusted to accommodate special needs users via hydraulic floor (covering entire 1800 SF of pool bottom). Add optional cost \$15,000.00 +/- (not included)</p>
Design Services	10%	\$88,250 - \$106,340	
Construction Contingency	15%	\$132,380 - \$159,510	
GRAND TOTAL		\$1,103,130 - \$1,329,220	

PROPOSED UPGRADE AND RENOVATIONS TO CHINQUAPIN AQUATICS CENTER

ALTERNATE No. 1

Scope of Work: Construct new community recreation and aquatics center to replace existing center. Construct adjacent new three tier parking structure for 150 automobiles. Costs provided herein are based on the 2012 Aquatics Facilities Study for the City of Alexandria by Kimley-Horn Associates, Inc. with Counsilman-Hunsaker.

FACILITY	SQUARE FOOTAGE	COST	REMARKS
ADMINISTRATION / RECEPTION, STORAGE, CIRCULATION, NON-OCCUPIABLE SPACE.	13,186 SF	\$2,233,110 - \$2,729,350	Includes lobby, administrative offices, multipurpose rooms, storage, and engineering support in a multi-story CBS structure.
AQUATICS CENTER	29,650 SF	\$9,611,780 - \$11,477,730	25m X 25yd pool, competitive natatorium, leisure pool, spa pool, diving well
COMMUNITY SPACES	7,000 SF	\$1,231,250 - \$1,993,750	Multi-purpose rooms, storage, kitchen, locker rooms, changing rooms, and restrooms
FITNESS AREA	10,650 SF	\$1,908,260 - \$2,332,310	Complete cardio and weight lifting/training area, group fitness, utility and support areas.
UTILITIES SUPPORT	2,430 SF	\$567,000 - \$693,000	HVAC, electrical, plumbing, communications, vertical conveyance systems, janitorial.
PARKING STRUCTURE	37,500 SF	\$2,700,000 - \$3,300,000	Three level parking structure for 150 auto-spaces: +/- 12,500 SF per tier.
DEMOLITION	—	\$697,500 - \$852,500	Demolition and removal of existing structure and site construction.
BUILDING COST		\$18,918,900 - \$21,046,330	
FURNISHINGS, FIXTURES, AND EQUIPMENT	—	\$340,200 - \$415,800	FFE are movable furniture, fixtures or other equipment that have no permanent connection to the structure, building, or utilities.

SITE WORK AND LANDSCAPING	—	\$1,132,490 - \$1,384,150	Grading, utilities, walkways, plantings.
TOTAL		\$20,391,590 - \$22,841,280	
GENERAL CONDITONS	12%	\$2,446,990 - \$2,740,940	Includes: G.C. overhead & Profit at 5% G.C. insurance, bonds, taxes, modifications to the contract, and related project costs at 7%
SUBTOTAL		\$22,838,580 - \$25,582,220	
Design Services	10%	\$2,283,860 - \$2,558,220	
Construction Contingency	15%	\$3,425,790 - \$3,837,330	
GRAND TOTAL		\$28,548,230 - \$31,977,770	

PROPOSED UPGRADE AND RENOVATIONS TO CHINQUAPIN AQUATICS CENTER

ALTERNATE No. 2

Scope of Work: Renovate existing non-regulation/competition pool, diving well, and leisure pool. Convert to lap pool, leisure pool (with size modifications), and new diving well. Construct separate new competition natatorium on site to house new full size competition pool with requisite support areas. Existing and new facilities to be connected via new interior corridor and/or covered walkways. New parking garage facility is shown as optional. Costs provided herein are based on the 2012 Aquatics Facilities Study for the City of Alexandria by Kimley-Horn Associates, Inc. with Counsilman-Hunsaker.

FACILITY		SQUARE FOOT	COST	REMARKS
EXISTING: RENOVATIONS	RENOVATE AND REFURBISH: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NON-REG, POOL • DIVING WELL 	6,500 SF	—	In 2011 Main Pool was re-plastered and white coated, new underwater LED lights were installed and tiling repairs were carried out. Various additional repairs were carried out within the pool mechanical support system.
	LEISURE POOL DEMOLITION	504 SF	\$8,700 - \$10,700	
	CONSTRUCT NEW LEISURE POOL (EXPANDED)	1,000 SF	\$257,130 - \$314,200	Size of existing leisure pool is doubled. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Includes play features and slides. • Includes new pool mechanical support systems. • Includes tiles work at adjacent areas.
	UGRADE EXISTING MECHANICAL	—	\$34,830 - \$42,570	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install UV water treatment system per Health Dept. • Install/replace exhaust fan • Replace pump tank with fiberglass and install valve manifold system • Install new vapor-tight lighting fixtures in mech. room to replace existing fixtures
	RENOAVTION COST		\$300,360 - \$370,320	
NEW NATATORIUM	NEW COMPETITION POOL NATATORIUM	15,000 SF	\$4,862,570 - \$5,943,140	Includes 25y X 25m competition pool
	LOCKER ROOM, RESTROOMS, STAFF AREAS	4,150 SF	\$1,344,600 - \$1,643,400	Includes locker rooms, family changing rooms, restrooms, staff area, and storage.
	MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, JANITOR	1,700 SF	\$440,750 - \$538,700	HVAC, electrical, plumbing, communications, vertical conveyance systems, janitorial.

	CIRCULATION AND NON-OCCUPIABLE SPACE	4,000 SF	\$648,000 - \$792,000	
	NEW BUILDING COST		\$7,295,920 - \$8,917,240	
	FURNISHINGS, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT	—	\$206,900 - \$252,900	FFE are movable furniture, fixtures or other equipment that have no permanent connection to the structure, building, or utilities. Includes (2) ADA chairlifts for barrier free access to pools.
	PARKING STRUCTURE	37,500 SF	\$2,700,000 - \$3,300,000	Three level parking structure for 150 auto-spaces: +/- 12,500 SF per tier.
	SITE WORK AND LANDSCAPING	—	\$1,508,140 - \$1,843,280	Grading, site utilities, walkways/enclosed corridors and landscaping. Determined as 22% of new project costs.
	NEW FACILITY TOTAL		\$11,711,060 - \$14,413,520	
	TOTAL (Renovation + New Facility)		\$12,011,420 - \$14,783,840	Note: A parking structure was not provided for in the original Aquatics Study but is shown in this estimate to meet the critical need for parking not addressed by the study.
	GENERAL CONDITONS	12%	\$1,441,370 - \$1,774,060	Includes: G.C. overhead & Profit at 5% G.C. insurance, bonds, taxes, modifications to the contract, and related project costs at 7%
	SUBTOTAL		\$13,452,790 - \$15,583,500	
	Design Services	10%	\$1,345,280 - \$1,558,350	
	Construction Contingency	15%	\$2,017,920 - \$2,337,530	
	GRAND TOTAL		\$16,815,990 - \$19,479,380	

PROPOSED UPGRADE AND RENOVATIONS TO CHINQUAPIN AQUATICS CENTER

ALTERNATE No. 3

Scope of Work: Demolish and remove existing non-regulation/competition pool plus diving well and leisure pool. Construct new regulation size competition pool, new leisure pool and new diving well (segregated from each other). Renovate existing natatorium with new finishes throughout and upgrade utilities support systems. This alternate proposes modifying the building envelope and structural system by adding 8000SF floor area to the existing area. Costs provided herein are based on the 2012 Aquatics Facilities Study for the City of Alexandria by Kimley-Horn Associates, Inc. with Counsilman-Hunsaker.

FACILITY	SQUARE FOOT	COST	REMARKS
DEMOLITION TO PORTION OF EXISTING BUILDING (See Below).	8,000 SF	\$165,600 - \$202,400	Includes saw cutting, manual removal, and shoring/ temporary barriers.
INCREASE AREA OF EXISTING NATATORIUM	8,000 SF	\$1,080,000 - \$1,320,000	Expand existing pool enclosure building at northeast and southeast corners @ 4,000 SF (2) = 8000 SF for an overall area of 21,500 SF. Construction costs include structural framing, roofing, foundations, exterior walls, interior/exterior finishes, utilities, and fenestration.
DEMOLISH AND REMOVE EXISTING POOLS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NON-REG. POOL • LEISURE POOL • DIVING WELL. 	5000 SF 504SF 1512SF	\$103,500 - \$126,500	Existing pool exceeds regulation length by 7 ft. and is short of minimum required depth by 2.5 ft.
NEW 25m X 25y COMPETITION POOL	6,200 SF	\$1,579,200 - \$1,930,130	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New leisure pool is double size of existing leisure pool. • Includes installation of play features and slides. • New diving well includes (2) competition diving boards at \$4,300 each.
NEW LEISURE POOL	1,200 SF	\$308,560 - \$377,130	
NEW DIVING WELL	1,512 SF	\$385,110 - \$470,690	
UPGRADE/REPLACENT OF POOL MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING SYSTEMS.	—	\$459,000 - \$612,000	New pool mechanical/plumbing support systems.

REPLACE EXISTING INTERIOR FINISHES <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WALL TILE • CEILING PAINT • FLOOR TILE 	14,500 SF 14,000 SF 5260 SF	\$75,600 - \$92,400	Wall at existing interior is estimated at approximated 30 feet above finished floor.
NEW FURNISHINGS, FIXTURES, AND EQUIPMENT		\$135,000 - \$165,000	FFE are movable furniture, fixtures or other equipment that have no permanent connection to the structure, building, or utilities. Includes (2) ADA chairlifts for barrier free access to pools.
ADDITIONAL BUILDING ENVELOPE IMPROVEMENTS	—	\$112,500 - \$137,500	Fenestration replacements.
SITE WORK	—	\$105,300 - \$128,700	Grading, site utilities, walkway, and landscaping. Determined as 22% of new total building costs.
TOTAL		\$4,509,370 - \$5,562,360	Note: A parking structure was not provided for in the original Aquatics Study and is not provided for in this estimate.
GENERAL CONDITIONS	12%	\$541,120 - \$674,480	Includes: G.C. overhead & Profit at 5% G.C. insurance, bonds, taxes, modifications to the contract, and related project costs at 7%
SUBTOTAL		\$5,050,490 - \$6,236,840	
Design Services	10%	\$505,050 - \$623,690	
Construction Contingency	15%	\$757,580 - \$935,540	
GRAND TOTAL		\$6,313,120 - \$7,795,070	



CITY OF ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
YOUTH SPORTS FIELDS EXERCISE
SPRING 2012



INTRODUCTION

The City of Alexandria maintains 51 fields or open spaces used for athletic purposes, such as soccer, football, lacrosse, rugby, baseball, and softball. Due to the density of population in the City, these fields are very heavily programmed. While some of the newer sites, particularly the synthetic turf fields, are able to accommodate this intense use, many of the fields are deteriorating and in need of investment.

On May 14, 2012, the City of Alexandria Youth Sports Advisory Board participated in a feedback exercise to identify all maintenance and site issues at the City fields. Aerial images of all fields were posted on a wall and participants used post-it notes to record their experiences and opinions of the sites.

The following report summarizes the results of the exercise and provides possible short and long-term solutions to the issues. This report will assist in informing future maintenance, planning, and Capital Improvement Program decisions.



A 2009 Fields Study* found that the Department of Recreation, Parks, and Cultural Activities (RPCA) needed either four lighted synthetic fields or 21 natural turf fields to meet the demand of athletic users while maintaining good/fair playing conditions (the equivalent of 9,450 hours of playing time).

At the time of the study, 9,546 youth and adults participated in RPCA sports programs on rectangular fields (approximately 7% of the 143,903 residents). The study found that the demand for field use was 24,085 hours of playing time.

Since 2009, four synthetic rectangular fields have been built or are in development. In 2012, the 2009 demand should be met. This does not accommodate future population growth of the City, including the 23% projected increase in school age children by FY2020.

Census findings estimate that by calendar year 2020, the City of Alexandria population will increase to 153,205. If RPCA continues to have 7% enrollment in sports programs, the demand for playing hours will increase to 27,058 (2,973 additional hours).

This number only includes programmed RPCA use, not school use of the fields, and does not assume an increased interest in RPCA programs.

To meet the 2020 demand for RPCA athletic programs, approximately two fields will need to be built or converted to synthetic turf and the existing fields must be maintained to their highest potential.

Potential sites for field conversion include:

- Ramsay Recreation Center field (ACPS Property)
- Braddock Field
- Alexandria Renew Enterprises (formerly Alexandria Sanitation Authority) at Eisenhower (expected to be built in 2016, but may be re-purposed by ARE in 2025)
- Lower Hammond (ACPS Property)

The 2009 Field Study provides greater detail on site suitability for field conversion.

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FIELD LOCATIONS



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*Indicates Board Member participated in the feedback exercise on May 14, 2012.

During the May 2012 feedback exercise, the Youth Sports Advisory Board members were consistent in their comments on many of the field sites. The following list identifies the recurring needs and desired locations.



Brenman Park

Athletic Field Lights

- Braddock Field (ACPS)
- Brenman Softball Field (RPCA)
- Chinquapin Fields (all) (RPCA)
- Francis C. Hammond School Lower Field (ACPS)
- Francis C. Hammond School Upper Field (ACPS)
- George Washington Middle School Field #2 (ACPS)
- Potomac Yard Fields (RPCA)
- Simpson Baseball Field (RPCA)
- T.C. Williams High School (ACPS)

Improved Surface Conditions

- Braddock Softball Field #2 (ACPS)
- Braddock Softball Field #3 (ACPS)
- Brenman Baseball Field (RPCA)
- Chinquapin Fields (all) (RPCA)
- Francis C. Hammond School Lower Field (ACPS)
- George Mason Field (ACPS)
- Hensley Fields (all) (RPCA)
- Lee Center Fields (RPCA)
- Luckett Field (RPCA)
- Maury Elementary School Field (ACPS)
- Patrick Henry Middle School Upper Field (ACPS)
- T.C. Williams High School (ACPS)



Braddock Field

Increased Parking

- Brenman Rectangular Field (RPCA)
- Brenman Softball Field (RPCA)
- Four Mile Run Rectangular Field (RPCA)
- Hensley Field #1 (RPCA)
- James K. Polk School Upper Field (ACPS)
- Patrick Henry Middle School Upper Field (ACPS)
- Potomac Yard Fields (RPCA)

New or Renovated Restrooms

- Braddock Rectangular Field (ACPS)
- Fort Ward Field (RPCA)
- George Washington Field #2 (ACPS)
- Minnie Howard School Field (ACPS & RPCA)
- T.C. Williams High School (ACPS)



George Washington Middle School

The following matrix identifies the collected comments from the Youth Sports Advisory Board exercise. Since the exercise, Recreation, Parks, and Cultural Activities and Alexandria City Public Schools staff have collaborated to provide both short and long term action items in response to the comments. RPCA maintains all of the fields except T.C. Williams. Capital improvement project oversight is determined based upon ownership of the field.

FEEDBACK & ACTION ITEMS

	Short-Term (1-3 Years)
	Long-Term (3-10 years)
	Unscheduled or other approach needed

ACPS MAINTENANCE ITEMS

Short/Long Term	Site	Issue	Notes/Action Item	Next Step
	TC Williams	track divider causing injuries	currently under investigation	schedule work
		turf by "TC" logo is extra worn	currently under investigation	schedule work

RPCA MAINTENANCE ITEMS

Short/Long Term	Site	Issue	Notes/Action Item	Next Step
	Braddock	Cut off the Shortcut to metro	Staff will review options, including fencing and/or signage, to determine the most effective means to deter shortcuts.	Place deterrent this fall and monitor for effectiveness
		Softball fields not well maintained	Field is maintained to current standard for practice fields – dragging of infield 3 times/week and bi-weekly grass mowing during the play season.	Staff will review the field enhancement options and costs with schools for possible implementation this fall, subject to the availability of the funding.
	Fort Ward Field	field lining colors an issue	Lines have been repainted	None
	Simpson Stadium Baseball Field	Nail drag needs to be used on more consistent basis	Nail drag can only be used when the infield mix is water saturated. However, due to the baseball game schedules, this can only take place periodically.	Staff will nail drag prior to games as often as schedule will allow.
		High graded cushion needed against the backstop	Staff will coordinate with Mac and TC Williams for the purchase, cost sharing, and the installation of a new backstop cushion this fall.	Contact Mac and T C Williams' baseball coach to coordinate.
		Water to the field needs to be turned on earlier in the spring to accommodate TC schedule;	System is winterized. As such, the water cannot be turned on for late February practices.	Staff will review weather and temperatures to determine if request for early turn on of water can be accommodated in the spring, 2013.
	Little Simpson	the infield grass is "worn out" and needs to be re-seeded or otherwise repaired	This field was over seeded on 9/01/12	Staff will monitor for growth and coverage, and over seed again, if necessary.
		water pools along 1B line in infield so regrading needs to occur there	This area has been re-graded. A reduction in pooling was observed as of 9/7/12.	Staff will monitor this area while mowing and add infield mix and re-grade as required to reduce pooling.
		The batting cage netting is wearing out and should be replaced.	One net is in disrepair.	This net will be replaced in the fall, 2012.

FEEDBACK & ACTION ITEMS

		New home plate and pitching rubber needed (currently misaligned)	They were replaced in spring 2012 for both fields, and appear in good shape.	Monitor for wear.
	Big Simpson	Bunker at big Simpson has to be re-graded to stop flooding	Staff has installed an aggregate French Drain along the entrance to address the flooding (Work completed on 9/6/12).	
	Hensley Rectangular	Grass is worn at Rectangular Field	Staff is contracting with Premier Sports to repair the worn areas of the field.	Staff is contracting with Premier Sports to repair the worn areas of the field.
	Brenman Baseball	Skin the infield (#1 priority for ALL)	Purchase Order submitted	schedule work
	Mt. Vernon Field	Field is heavily used and grass surface is in need of repair	Staff will aerate and apply a mixed perennial rye grass seed to repair the field. This work will be scheduled in September, 2012	Top dress the field in future, as needed.
	Luckett	The field has poor drainage and the infield is "sandy" in its consistency.	Staff is contracting with Premier Sports to repair the worn areas of the field.	Staff will work with Park Planning Division to explore capital Maintenance funding for this project.

ACPS CIP

Short/Long Term	Site	Issue	Notes/Action Item	Proposed FY	Next Step
	TC Williams	concessions	Currently in progress	FY13	Waiting for permits
		disabled ramp	ADA Bleachers upgrade in progress	FY13	Applying for permits
	Minnie Howard	bathroom upgrade	Restroom upgrades scheduled for FY15	FY15	
	Patrick Henry	Turf and more parking needed	New School opening FY16; New Field complete FY17	FY17	
	Minnie Howard	Turf Replacement	Turf scheduled for FY17.	FY17	
		New Bleachers needed	Bleachers scheduled for FY19	FY19	
	TC Williams	restrooms	No funding currently available to address this.		CIP Project Request
		storage unit	Possibly available off-site		Explore off-site options
	Braddock	Install Lights	No funding currently available to address this.		CIP Project Request
		Install Restrooms			
	Hammond (Upper)	Need lights	Not currently feasible. Other lights are prioritized.		
		Needs a quality running surface	Not feasible with current funding		CIP Project Request
	George Mason Rectangular	Request for turf and reconfiguration to full size field with 1 baseball field	RPCA has funding available to resolve turf issues in short term		
	George Washington MS 1&2	Lights and Bleachers needed	ACPS to investigate; Noted as the 3rd and 4th listed for potential conversion in the 2009 field priority plan		
	James Polk Upper Field	Additional Parking Needed	Revisit parking during FY14 scheduled classroom addition project		
	Maury Field	needs grass	CIP FY14 request or maintenance		ACPS to evaluate as part of the FY14 CIP development

F E E D B A C K & A C T I O N I T E M S

RPCA CIP ITEMS

Short/Long Term	Site	Issue	Notes/Action Item	Proposed FY	Next Step
	Fort Ward Field	signage on Braddock Road	New sign installed in July 2013.	Complete	Installed and complete
	Hensley	Address drainage issues on all three fields	Field improvements and parking will be identified in the upcoming Citywide Park Plan (expected completion 2013); Hensley rectangular was noted as the 5th highest consideration for field conversion in the 2009 priority plan, though currently there are no CIP funds dedicated to the site.	If funds allow, drainage and parking issues may be prioritized and addressed in FY14 or FY16 CFMP.	Hold Public workshop about Hensley in Fall 2012; Multiple stakeholders invited.
		Parking is an issue for softball fields			
	Brenman Rectangular	need to keep people from parking on the grass	parking improvements scheduled for FY13	Complete	
	Beach Park	Flatten the terrace for two teams to use	Terrace re-design scheduled for FY15	FY15	
	Four Mile Softball Field #2	Need dugout enclosures and a storage area for field equipment	Regrading scheduled for FY15; other amenities to be considered at that time	FY15	
		Field needs a water spigot so the field can be watered before playing		FY15	
	Luckett Field	Needs a larger backstop to prevent so many balls from being lost in the surrounding impenetrable woods.	Potential to schedule for FY15	FY15	
		Needs new stands on both sides of dugout, especially the 1st base side;	Potential to schedule as part of furniture replacement program in FY14	FY14	
	Big Simpson	need new lights, current situation unsafe and dangerous;	Lights scheduled to be replaced in FY13	FY13	
	Little Simpson	needs concessions	Building scheduled to be replaced in FY14 ; potential for concessions from new building	FY14	
	Chinquapin Fields	Fields are uneven and dangerous for sports; Fields and Lights needed	RPCA acknowledges the fields have deteriorated and plans to address the future of this site in the Citywide Park Plan process (expected completion 2013). Lights and artificial turf are not considered for this site.	CIP request for site improvements in FY 18 to correspond with Facility Renovation	Hold Public workshop about Chinquapin in Fall 2012; Multiple stakeholders invited.
	Fort Ward Field	low quality goals/nets, no netting behind goals, needs sandbags	Ft. Ward goals were installed in 2008. RPCA standards state soccer goals are scheduled to be replaced every eight years.	FY16	
	Brenman Baseball	Need batting cage or cages down right field line (also would enhance safety). These are important for any baseball field and would be worth the cost. ALL might be able to help fund a portion of the construction.	Not a critical need, but can be included in long-term CIP requests	FY20	
	Brenman Rectangular	no lines/posts for rugby	Turf replacement scheduled for FY20. Potential for field marking to be incorporated at that time.	FY20	
		Higher quality goals needed	Ft. Ward goals were installed in 2010. RPCA standards state soccer goals are scheduled to be replaced every eight years.	FY18	

FEEDBACK & ACTION ITEMS

	Boothe Park	Convert to a 90 foot baseball field	To be returned to original dimensions in coordination with competition of Witter	FY13	
	Stevenson Baseball Field	Dugout enclosure needed	Potential to fund pre-fabricated dugouts in FY17	FY17	
	Ewald Park	Heavily used and grass is worn. Potential for open artificial turf?	RPCA to request full park re-design as part of FY14-23 CIP. Investigate maintenance options to improve in short-term	FY18-FY22	
	Fort Ward Field	Bathrooms Needed	No funding to currently address this need. Other restroom facility renovations prioritized.		
		storage unit needed	Not planned in CIP. Potential for shared-cost with partner organization. If pursued, RPCA would need to process SUP.		
	Potomac Yard Fields	Needs lighting and seating	Permanent improvements to be determined following ACPS facility determination		
		Needs more parking	Additional street parking will be available with the construction of South Main Line Blvd.		
		Net needed to keep balls off Route One	Netting is being investigated with Planning and Zoning		
		Storage unit needed	Not planned in CIP. Potential for shared-cost with partner organization. If pursued, RPCA would need to process SUP. May also be incorporated into FY15 renovation of Little Simpson buildings.		
	Brookvalley Field	Trees planted in open area	Park Plan currently underway for entire Holmes Run Greenway		
	Four Mile Rectangular Field	Parking needs to be addressed	RPCA to investigate additional parking opportunities; Current parking area is located in a Resource Protection Area.		
	Lee Center	2nd field needs improvement	Possible field improvements in long term; not a current priority		
	Lockett Field	Needs at least a temporary bathroom facility;	In-season, porta-johns on site.		
		Needs an enclosed storage area for field tools and an artificial mound;	Not planned in CIP. Potential for shared-cost with partner organization. If pursued, RPCA would need to process SUP.		
	Angel Park	This small field is usable only for practices for younger teams generally. This field needs the infield re-graded and improved so it can serve as a quality practice field.	RPCA to investigate further improvements.		
	Chambliss Park	A storage area is needed for storing an artificial mound and for storing rakes, a tamper and other baseball field tools.	Not planned in CIP. Potential for shared-cost with partner organization. If pursued, RPCA would need to process SUP.		
		A permanent toilet facility would be highly desired over the current portable arrangement;	No funding to currently address this need. Other restroom facility renovations prioritized.		
	Stevenson Baseball Field	Field needs a mound or storage for an artificial mound	Not planned in CIP. Potential for shared-cost with partner organization. If pursued, RPCA would need to process SUP.		
		Needs Restroom facilities	No funding to currently address this need. Other restroom facility renovations prioritized.		

APPENDIX: EXERCISE NOTES



Angel Park Field
City of Alexandria, Virginia



Braddock Rectangular Field
City of Alexandria, Virginia



Beach Park
City of Alexandria, Virginia



Braddock Softball Field #1
City of Alexandria, Virginia



Beverley Park Field
City of Alexandria, Virginia



Braddock Softball Field #2
City of Alexandria, Virginia



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Chinquapin Field #2
City of Alexandria, Virginia



ACPSA Braddock Softball Field #3
City of Alexandria, Virginia



ACPSA William Ramsey Field
City of Alexandria, Virginia



ACPSA Brenman Baseball Field
City of Alexandria, Virginia



ACPSA Windmill Hill Park
City of Alexandria, Virginia



ACPSA Brenman Rectangular Field
City of Alexandria, Virginia



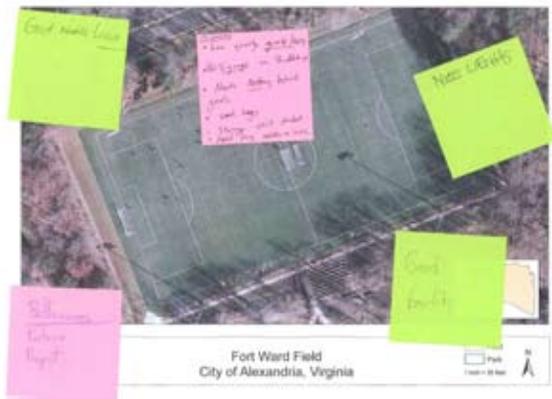
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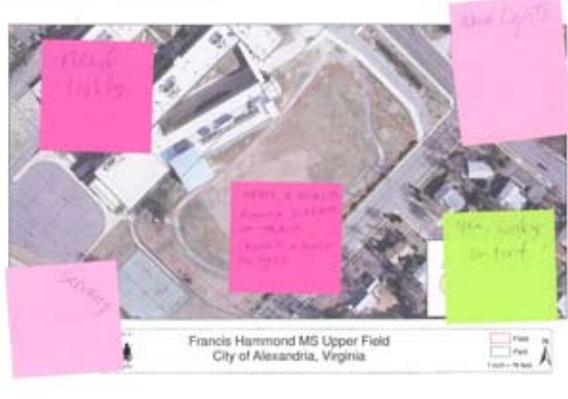
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ACPSA Charles Barrett Baseball Field
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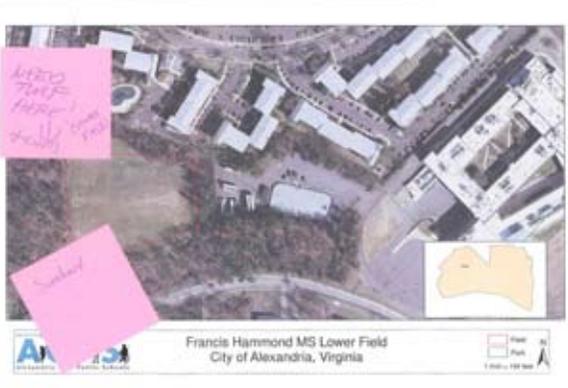
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Francis Hammond MS Upper Field
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Four Mile Rectangular Field
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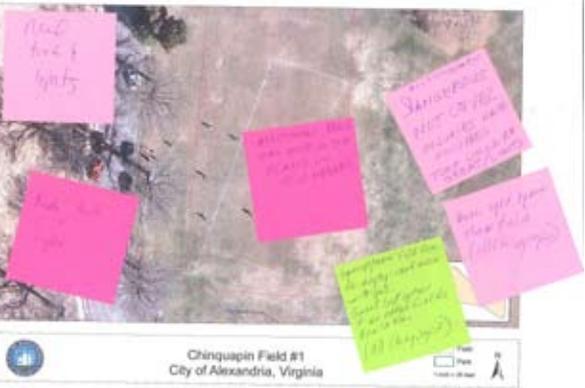
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Frank Mann Field
City of Alexandria, Virginia



Chinquapin Field #1
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Chinquapin Field #3
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James K. Polk Upper Field
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ACPS Mount Vernon Field
City of Alexandria, Virginia



Little Simpson Softball Field
City of Alexandria, Virginia



ACPS Patrick Henry Upper Field
City of Alexandria, Virginia



Stevenson Baseball Field
City of Alexandria, Virginia



Polomac Yard Fields
City of Alexandria, Virginia



Stevenson Rectangular Field
City of Alexandria, Virginia



Simpson Stadium Baseball Field
City of Alexandria, Virginia



T.C. Williams: Parker-Gray Field
City of Alexandria, Virginia

For Immediate Release: September 21, 2012

Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities to gather public input on its six large parks

In October 2012, the Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities will kick-off a nine-month public outreach process to inform Management Framework Plans for the City's large multi-use Parks. The Parks include: Four Mile Run Park, Simpson Stadium Park, Chinquapin Park, Henlsey Park, Holmes Run Park, and Ben Brenman/Boothe Parks. The goal of this effort is to study and understand the existing conditions and plan for future needs in each of the Parks.

Park Planning staff want to know how you use the parks, what you like about the parks, and what you hope to see in the parks in the future. Your input will help guide the plans and ultimately inform decisions on how the parks evolve over time.

Share your thoughts in the following ways:

1. Send us feedback!

Visit www.Alexandriava.gov/Recreation/Parkplanning to provide feedback online and post photos of how you "see" the park.

OR

Go to one of the Parks and pick up a map at the park entrance. Marking up the map, show us how you use the Park and what improvements you hope to see. You can also print a map from the website.

You can drop the map off in a drop box located in each park or scan and send it to dana.wedeles@alexandriava.gov or send it by mail to Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities, Park Planning Division, City of Alexandria, 1108 Jefferson Street, Alexandria, VA 22314.

2. Attend our workshops:

Four Mile Run Park: October 10, 2012, 6:30pm at Cora Kelly Recreation Center

Simpson Stadium: October 17, 2012, 6:30pm at Mount Vernon Recreation Center

Chinquapin Park: October 24, 2012, 6:30pm at T.C. Williams High School (Rotunda)

Henlsey Park: October 29, 2012, 6:30pm at Lee Center

Holmes Run Park: November 7, 2012, 6:30pm at Samuel Tucker Elementary School

Ben Brenman/Boothe Parks: November 14, 2012, 6:30pm at Samuel Tucker Elementary School

We hope to hear from you!

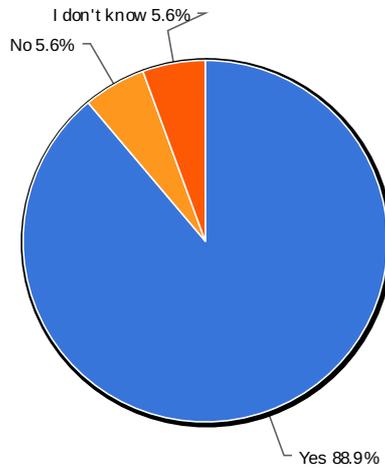
For additional information, contact Dana Wedeles, Park Planner, at 703.746.5491 or Dana.Wedeles@alexandriava.gov.

The City of Alexandria is committed to compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. To request a reasonable accommodation or to request materials in an alternative format, call Dana Wedeles at 703.746.5491 (Virginia Relay 711) or e-mail Dana.Wedeles@alexandriava.gov.

Summary Report - Aug 22, 2012

Survey: Dora Kelley Park Trail Resurfacing 2012

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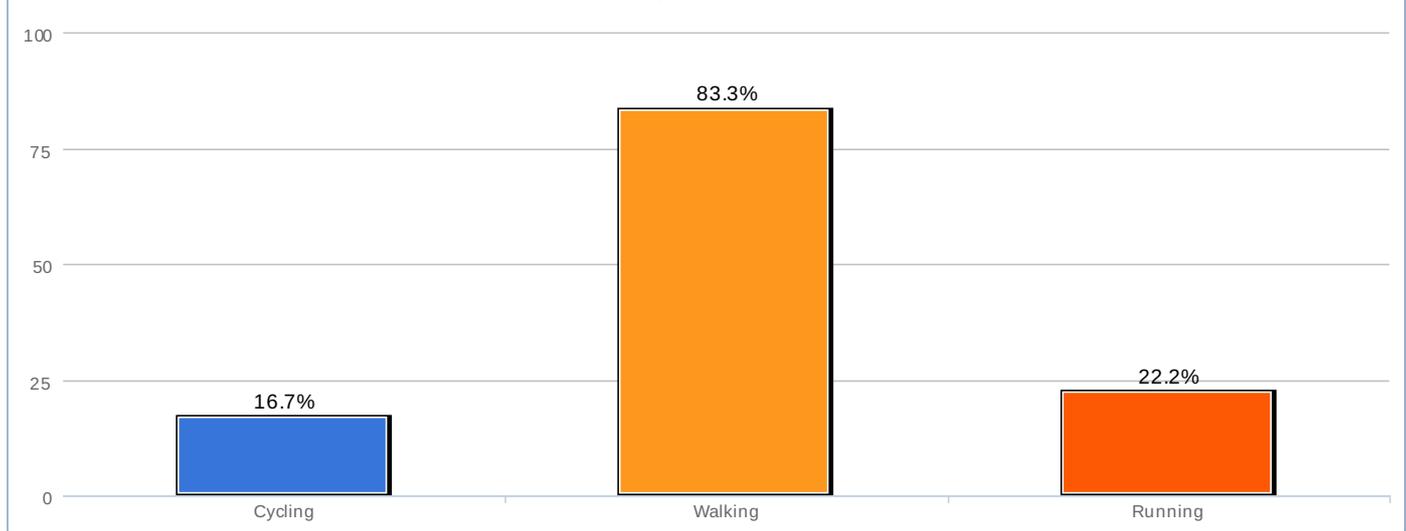


1. Do you think this new surface is an improvement to Dora Kelley Park?

Value	Count	Percent %
Yes	16	88.9%
No	1	5.6%
I don't know	1	5.6%

Statistics	
Total Responses	18

How do you use the trail?

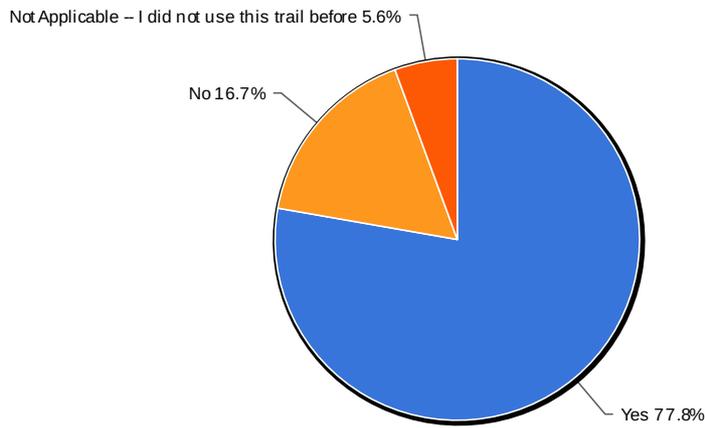


2. How do you use the trail?

Value	Count	Percent %
Cycling	3	16.7%
Walking	15	83.3%
Running	4	22.2%

Statistics	
Total Responses	18

Will you use the trail more frequently because of the new surfacing?

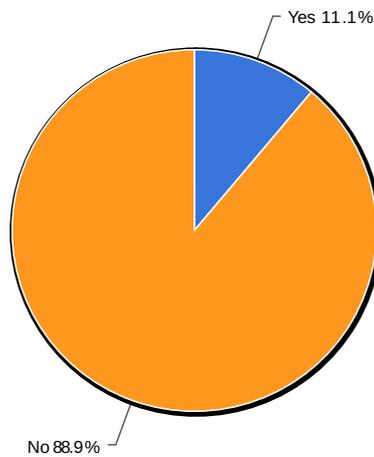


3. Will you use the trail more frequently because of the new surfacing?

Value	Count	Percent %
Yes	14	77.8%
No	3	16.7%
Not Applicable -- I did not use this trail before	1	5.6%

Statistics	
Total Responses	18

Were you inconvenienced by the construction of this trail?



4. Were you inconvenienced by the construction of this trail?

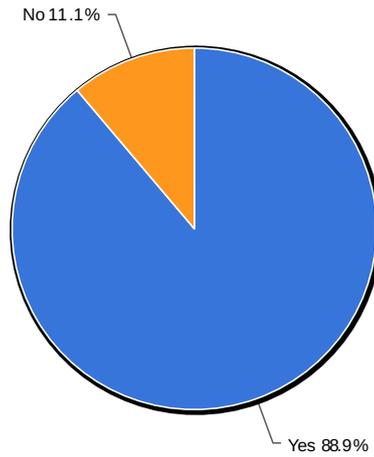
Value	Count	Percent %
Yes	2	11.1%
No	16	88.9%

Statistics	
Total Responses	18

How could we have made the installation process easier for you?

Count	Response
1	no, you have to close it to fix it
1	I am new to the area and didn't know about the resurfacing or where to get info. I only saw the signs with QR codes today. Those signs are great. Having big signs at the trail heads alerting cyclists of trail closures is great.

Would you recommend this surfacing in other City parks?

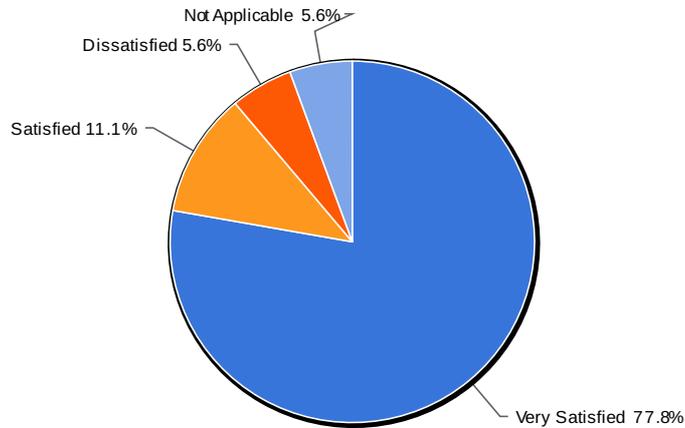


5. Would you recommend this surfacing in other City parks?

Value	Count	Percent %
Yes	16	88.9%
No	2	11.1%

Statistics	
Total Responses	18

How would you rate your overall satisfaction with this project?



6. How would you rate your overall satisfaction with this project?

Value	Count	Percent %
Very Satisfied	14	77.8%
Satisfied	2	11.1%
Neutral	0	0%
Dissatisfied	1	5.6%
Very Dissatisfied	0	0%
Not Applicable	1	5.6%

Statistics	
Total Responses	18
Sum	80.0
Average	4.7
StdDev	0.75
Max	5.0

7. Is there anything else you would like to tell us about this trail?

Count	Response

1	What is the product. The rubber smells. Hope this will dissapate.
1	Dora Kelley nature park is wonderful!
1	I like the trail in its natural state.
1	I love it! It's such a respite in the community.
1	It's a great trail. Thanks.
1	Love the new path. Much more comfortable to walk on.
1	Wonderful use of tires!
1	great job! on behalf of my family and dog thanks!
1	This looks like a high quality product! I use this path most every day. The company who installed the material were very professional.
1	The new surfacing of the trail was a great improvement. I recommend that signs be installed along the trail to advise bikers to keep to a speed limit of no more than 10 miles per hour.
1	Looks great, feels great, and I would be interested to watch it over time. I am guess its less prone to washing out.
1	May not be your dept, but it would be awesome to have a trash can at the bottom end of the paved trail that leads up to the tennis courts and doggy park through the woods. Your new paved surface is great. Thanks.
1	Right now it looks a little artificial and doesn't blend in too well with the area surrounding the trail, but I'm sure that will improve over time.
1	I hope this improvement does not mean that the trail has been 'surrendered' to the cyclists at the expense of the walkers.

City of Alexandria, Virginia

MEMORANDUM

DATE: SEPTEMBER 20, 2012

TO: PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION

FROM: JAMES SPENGLER, DIRECTOR
RECREATION, PARKS & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

SUBJECT: DIRECTORS REPORT - ITEM VII

A. Civic Engagement

The City Manager directed the formation of an inter-departmental team to review how the City practices civic engagement. Laura Durham represents RPCA on the work group. Initiatives underway include a community survey conducted through Action Alexandria and a citizen meeting planned for January. The areas of inquiry are covered below.

“CIVIC ENGAGEMENT CONCEPT FOR JANUARY MEETING

Developing Alexandria’s Principles for Planning and identification of the important planning issues the City should tackle in the coming years.

1. ***What are the major issues facing the City that we need to address through long-range planning?***

Initial basis for discussion: Action Alexandria poll, discussion at public meeting in November, other sources.

Example: Transportation – congestion and accessibility

2. ***What do our adopted policies and plans say about how Alexandria has chosen to approach them – that is, our Alexandria’s planning principles, or planning policies?***

Initial basis for discussion: a summary of the City’s planning principles and policies, including implicit and explicit goals, objectives, strategies distilled from relevant policies and plans

Example: The City has decided that we should increase the use of non-auto modes of travel, and one way that we will do it is by integrating transit, land use, and urban design. (from the Transportation Master Plan and the Potomac Yard, Landmark/Van Dorn, and Beauregard Corridor Plans, among other sources)

3. **What can we learn about these issues that will inform how Alexandria should approach them, including what issues are urgent?**
Initial basis for discussion: local and national expert speakers at the January forum
Example: the latest data show car ownership dropping, so we should continue to work to reduce parking ratios in buildings near Metro.

4. **Decision elements for the public and ultimately, for public officials**
 1. *Agreement on the categories of issues, or specific issues, that the City should be addressing in its long range planning.*
 2. *Agreement on a set of planning principles or planning policies.*
 3. *Should any of the policies or approaches we have been following be changed? Can some be dropped? Should new ones be added?*

Product: A report that...

1. *...identifies the important planning challenges that the City should tackle in the coming years – something like a long range planning work program or the “plan for planning.”*
2. *...includes a review of the major trends or other factors that will/could impact Alexandria’s future on these issues.*
3. *...contains revised/consensus planning principles – how Alexandria will approach these issues in its long range planning.*

How these work together: The Planning Challenges piece reflects an agreement about where we should direct our planning energies in the coming years, the Principles of Planning give us the general policy objectives that we will take into those planning efforts, and the Principles for Civic Engagement provides the process for making choices (which might be a friendlier word than “tradeoff”) to balance all of our policy objectives.”

B. CIP Alignment to Strategic Plan

The City Manager directed the formation of an inter-departmental team to review the Capital Improvement Program process. Beth Carton represents RPCA on the work group. The message from the City Manager about creation of this team is covered below.

“As you may know, I have articulated four goals for our organization that will help drive our performance and deliver on our mission of service to the community. Those goals are to create an organization that:

- *Aligns our work with the City's Strategic Plan;*
- *Executes against our strategy and ensures accountability for our results;*
- *Promotes and encourages a culture of leadership and ownership at all levels of the organization; and*

**Promotes a culture of service excellence, creativity and entrepreneurship*

To achieve these goals and to truly create a culture that links our resource allocation process to our strategy, better articulates our core priorities, and creates a performance management model that holds us accountable both organizational and personally for the results we are trying to achieve, I created the Change Agent Team (CAT). The CAT helps plan and think through the next steps and implementation strategies of making these organizational changes a reality. In doing so, the CAT has identified specific areas of work that will advance our agenda.

One of the key areas of work is around the development of our capital improvement program.

To that end, we are creating a Capital Improvement Process Team and are asking you to serve. The purpose of this team is to evaluate the current CIP process and make recommendations for a new process that will better link the CIP investments with the key priorities of the organization. The committee members are:

Karl Moritz, Chair, Planning and Zoning

Chris Bever, OMB

Beth Carton, Recreation

Yon Lambert, T&ES

Jeremy McPike, General Services

Matt Bosse, Fire

Bill Finn, ACPS

Laura Triggs, CAT Team member and our Chief Financial Officer will also serve on the team and as a liaison from the CAT team to your work. I will be scheduling a meeting with each of you this week to talk further about the CIP Process Team, your charge, and how it relates to our overall initiatives. Also, you may receive a meeting request this week to schedule the first meeting of the team.

If you have any questions in the interim, please let me know.”