



**CITY OF NORCO
STREETS, TRAILS AND UTILITIES COMMISSION
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA**

**Monday, June 3, 2019
City Council Chambers, 2820 Clark Avenue, Norco, CA 92860**

CALL TO ORDER: 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: Michael Thompson, Chair
Gary Schonne, Vice Chair
William Naylor, Commission Member
Jim Pollard, Commission Member
Sherry Walker, Commission Member

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

TO BE READ BY THE CHAIR: *"All discretionary actions before the Streets, Trails and Utilities Commission are advisory in nature and final actions will be confirmed, modified, or deleted by the City Council."*

1. **PUBLIC COMMENTS:** *This is the time when persons in the audience wishing to address the Commission regarding matters not on the agenda may speak. Please complete the speaker card in the back of the room and present it to the City Clerk so that you may be recognized.*
2. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
 - A. Streets, Trails and Utilities Commission Regular Meeting Minutes of February 4, 2019.
Recommended Action: Approval (*Director of Public Works*)
3. **DISCUSSION / ACTION ITEMS**
 - A. Cal Fire Grant Award – Norco Citywide Forest Enhancement Project
 - B. Trail Fencing Replacement Projects Fiscal Year 2019-20 – Verbal Discussion
4. **COMMISSION/SUBCOMMITTEE/STAFF COMMUNICATIONS**

ADJOURNMENT

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person with a disability who requires a modification or accommodation in order to participate in this meeting, please contact the City Clerk's office, (951) 270-5623, at least 48 hours prior to the meeting to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility. (28 CFR 35.102-35.104 ADA Title II). Staff reports are on file in the Public Works Department. Any writings or documents provided to a majority of the Streets, Trails and Utilities Commission regarding any item on this agenda will be available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Counter in City Hall located at 2870 Clark Avenue during normal business hours. The meeting is recorded.



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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE Commission Member Walker

1. **PUBLIC COMMENTS:**

Bonnie Slager encouraged the commission to attend the upcoming Town Hall Meeting and the Measure R Oversight Committee Meeting. She also extended an invitation to the Norco Horsemen's Association 23rd Annual Casino Night at Nellie Weaver Hall on March 9, 2019.

2. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

A. Streets, Trails and Utilities Commission Regular Meeting Minutes of October 1, 2018.

Recommended Action: Approval (*Director of Public Works*)

M/S Naylor/Schonne to approve the Streets, Trails and Utilities Commission Regular Meeting Minutes of October 1, 2018 as written; the motion was carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: THOMPSON, SCHONNE, NAYLOR, POLLARD
NOES: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
ABSTAIN: WALKER

B. Streets, Trails and Utilities Commission Special Meeting Minutes of November 13, 2018.

Recommended Action: Approval (*Director of Public Works*)

Chair Thompson requested Page 4 of the minutes be corrected to state he suggested to replace the trail fencing on Mountain Avenue north of Second Street to Norco College, not Mountain Avenue between First and Second Street.

M/S Naylor/Schonne to approve the Streets, Trails and Utilities Commission Regular Meeting Minutes of November 13, 2018 with the noted correction; the motion was carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: THOMPSON, SCHONNE, NAYLOR, POLLARD, WALKER
NOES: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
ABSTAIN: NONE

3. **DISCUSSION / ACTION ITEMS**

A. Trail Maintenance and Future Projects – Verbal Discussion

Director Blais stated the focus of this discussion would be to establish a trail maintenance plan utilizing Measure R funds. He noted over the last few years the commission helped achieve the goal of properly identifying trails and updating the trail map. He recommended to continue the momentum and advocate for funds for proper trail maintenance. He spoke about the current budget for replacement of decomposed granite alone and the amount needed in order to properly maintain the trails. He stated in order to obtain a ball park figure, the City approached Brightview (the contractor currently maintaining the City's landscape maintenance districts) to provide an initial estimate to bring the trails up to a minimum level. He stated a formal request for proposals would be advertised and noted the maintenance costs may be less when submitted as a competitive bid. He emphasized the importance of making improvements in the proper order and noted some street improvements may need to take place before trail improvements could be completed. He also spoke about recently completed trail fence projects and stated the need to advocate for funds in this area as well. He stated staff will work with the commission over the next year to put together a list of future projects and noted funds would need to be requested and approved by City Council each year.

Commission Member Walker requested a copy of the spreadsheet presented. She stated a scoring system has been used for streets in the past and suggested applying it to the trail system. In response, Director Blais stated we would need to weigh the benefits of putting together a scoring system and determine whether or not a consultant would need to be involved.

Vice Chair Schonne inquired if SB1 funds could be used for trails since they are considered an alternative transportation mode. Director Blais stated the funds may only be used for roads and signalization.

Commission Member Naylor asked to clarify the breakdown of the proposed trail maintenance budget and stated his concerns regarding the expected 20 year time span to fully replace the trail fencing. In response, Director Blais stated maintenance on non-LMD bridle trails would be done once a year and non-bridle trails would be done once every three years. Commission Member Naylor agreed there needs to be some sort of scoring system but would prefer the money be applied to the project rather than pay a consultant.

Commission Member Pollard inquired when funds from Measure R will be available, if the city plans to move forward with Brightview, and if backyard trails will be included in the plan. Director Blais stated the money should be coming in by the end of the fiscal year and adjustments may need to be made based on those numbers. He stated the request for proposals will be publicly advertised as professional services and awarded based on qualifications. He stated initially the plan will not include backyard trails and noted the plan is a work in progress and may be adjusted as time goes on. Commission Member Pollard expressed the importance of making a mark to show the community that we want to maintain the streets and trails.

Chair Thompson stated his support of the trail maintenance plan and looks forward to putting it into motion. He inquired if trail and fencing improvements could be included in future street improvement projects. Director Blais responded by stating the importance of being methodical when planning projects. He explained trail improvements and fencing may need to be added after the street improvements have been completed and when funds are available.

M/S Naylor/Schonne to support staff's recommendation and request funds from Measure R as follows: \$500,000 to begin trail maintenance and \$250,000 for trail fencing; the motion was carried by the following roll call vote:

AYES: THOMPSON, SCHONNE, NAYLOR, POLLARD, WALKER
NOES: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
ABSTAIN: NONE

4. COMMISSION/SUBCOMMITTEE/STAFF COMMUNICATIONS

Vice Chair Schonne stated the trail on Del Mar Road near Corydon Avenue continually washes out and inquired if the incline could be improved. Commission Member Naylor offered to provide the labor if staff would provide direction in placing sandbags.

Commission Member Walker suggested adding erosion control into the trail maintenance plan.

Commission Member Pollard stated the trail on Crestview Drive between North Drive and Eighth Street is not marked and requested a "No Parking" sign be placed.

Commission Member Naylor thanked staff for the quick response in replacing the damaged fencing on California Avenue near Noor Drive after an accident; and for replacing the signs on Valley View Avenue between Second and Third Street warning there is an curve ahead.

Chair Thompson inquired about the use of boss dots for traffic control and if they would be helpful. Director Blais stated the preference would be to use illuminated stop signs for safety and liability reasons.

Commission Member Pollard inquired if there is an update regarding the I-15 northbound off-ramp at Second Street. Director Blais stated the contractor is waiting on delivery of traffic signal poles and expects work to start in April.

Commission Member Naylor stated the trail fencing has been removed on Third Street under the I-15 freeway for freeway construction purposes. He inquired if it will be replaced and whether it would be wood or vinyl. Commission Members Walker and Naylor agreed the fencing needs to be replaced due to safety concerns. Director Blais stated he would need to review the plans and confirm with the contractor.

Bonnie Slager stated in regards to street striping, it is nice to have the white edge line along the outer edge of the street. She stated it would help prevent damage to the trail fencing and may be cost effective in the long run to include it. Director Blais noted it is not a requirement; and would depend on the width of the street and whether there is curb and gutter.

Vice Chair Schonne suggested double yellow striping on Pedley Avenue to prevent vehicles from passing.

Commission Member Walker inquired if there is an update on the Cap Rock development proposed for the former egg ranch on Mountain Avenue. Director Blais stated there are currently only internal reviews taking place. He stated Mountain Avenue will be repaved in the near future due to safety concerns. He noted once their project moves forward they will be required to complete full street improvements around the development.

ADJOURNMENT: Chair Thompson adjourned the meeting at 9:03 P.M.



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May 7, 2019

Roger Grody
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Norco, CA 92860

RE: Concept Proposal for the CAL FIRE Urban and Community Forestry Proposition 68 Parks and Water Bond Fund (Prop 68) Grant Program

Dear Applicant,

We are pleased to inform you that your project **Norco Citywide Forest Enhancement Project (18-P68-UF-01-UFEI-010)** has been selected for funding for the 2018/2019 fiscal year.

Within the next month, you will receive a grant agreement from CAL FIRE via email. You will need to print out and sign three (3) copies of this grant agreement with original signatures as instructed in the grant agreement correspondence. If the signed agreements are not received by the specified date in the correspondence, the funding allocated for your project may be allocated to another worthy project.

A listing of project applications selected for award will be posted at:
http://www.fire.ca.gov/resource_mgt/resource_mgt_urbanforestry_grants

Your project application, the latest version of the Urban and Community Forestry Prop-68 Grant Program Procedural Guidelines, and other attachments will all be included in the grant agreement by reference, and grantees will be held responsible for their contents.

If you have questions about the grant agreement, or about the process involved in being offered grant funding, please contact Chief Robert Little at (916) 657-2289 or robert.little@fire.ca.gov.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Robert Little".

Robert Little
Forester III, Urban Forest Program Manager



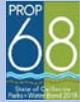
2018-19 CAL FIRE Urban and Community Forestry Grant Program Project Awards



CCI Urban Forest Expansion and Improvement

Priority Benefit

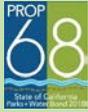
CAL FIRE Grant ID	Applicant	Project Title	Brief Description- Location	Grant Award Amount	DAC %
18-CCI-UF-01-UFEI-001	City of Los Angeles, Bureau of Sanitation (LA Sanitation & Environment)	TREEmendous	BSAN's TREEmendous project will plant 1,800 15-gallon street trees in Disadvantaged Communities (DACs), Low-income Communities (LICs), and LICs within 1/2 mile of a DAC. Victory Blvd, and Western Ave are of primary focus for this grant. LASAN staff will work directly with community members as well as three critical partners: 1. City Plants, 2. the Los Angeles Conservation Corps (LACC), and 3. the Bureau of Street Services, Urban Forestry Division (UFD or Streets LA). Other grant benefits include outreach and education .	\$1,500,000.00	69
18-CCI-UF-01-UFEI-003	Tree Fresno	San Joaquin Green #2	TREE FRESNO will plant 1150 trees in parks, on school grounds, and along streets in communities that (indicated with an asterisk) fall entirely within low income and/or DAC areas. Of the others, at least 1/2 of each community is classified as low income and/or DAC.cities of Fowler*, Fresno, Mendota*, Firebaugh* and Clovis and the school districts serving these communities, and the Fresno Metropolitan Flood Control District (Fresno County); cities of Corcoran, Hanford and Lemoore and their school districts (King County); cities of Madera* and Chowchilla* and their school districts (Madera County)	\$750,000.00	60
18-CCI-UF-01-UFEI-005	Hollywood Beautification Team (d/b/a LABT)	Growing the Canopy for a Healthier, More Resilient San Fernando Valley	LABT will plant 750 trees. 650 of these trees will be planted in parks managed by City of Los Angeles Department of Recreation & Parks (RAP). 100 Trees will be in street parkways and medians. The primary focus is in parks within the San Fernando Valley. Grant will provide for 10 workshops where 300, 5-gallon trees will be given away. Grant provides for development and implementation of youth training opportunities. Using AB1550 guidelines, 92% of the communities impacted by this project are disadvantaged.	\$434,490.66	92
18-CCI-UF-01UFEI-008	Amigos de los Rios	Emerald Necklace San Gabriel River Phase II	The San Gabriel River urban corridor transects disadvantaged communities in East LA, San Gabriel Valley. The project will result in the planting of 708 trees and 4,000 shrubs at priority sites along a 5 mile reach of the San Gabriel River corridor. According to AB 1550 criteria the entire project area takes place within Disadvantaged Communities, and the majority takes place in Low-Income Communities, and by CalEPA's CalEnviroScreen 3.0 mapping, the proposed sites are located either in or within 1/2 mile of DACs. Outreach events will also be part of this grant.	\$739,484.00	100
Category TOTALS			CCI - UFEI Project Trees - 4408	\$3,423,974.66	



Prop 68. Urban Forest Management Activities

Priority Benefit

CAL FIRE Grant ID	Applicant	Project Title	Brief Description- Location	Grant Award Amount	DAC SDAC
18-P68-UF-01-MGMT-001	City of Temecula	Temecula Urban Forest Management Plan and Inventory	The City of Temecula will develop a tree inventory and canopy assessment, create an Urban Forest management plan, perform ordinance /policy updates, and provide tree planting events for community input. 300 trees will be planted. An arborist will be hired to perform work under supervision of city staff.	\$ 323,930.00	DAC
18-P68-UF-01-MGMT-002	City of Davis	Davis Urban Forest Management Plan and Tree Planting	The City of Davis will develop an updated Urban Forest management plan, assess the recent inventory of trees for management priorities, develop outreach through community forums and planting events, partner with local non-profits to implement UFMP, and provide job training for 12 individuals.	\$ 514,116.83	DAC-SDAC
18-P68-UF-01-MGMT-012	City of Rancho Cordova	Rancho Cordova Shade Tree Expansion Continuum	The City of Rancho Cordova will develop an Urban Forest management plan. Partnerships will be utilized to conduct outreach and education with some component of conservation corps involvement. 750 trees will be planted in partnership with various entities. A tree management software system will be developed for use by the city.	\$ 369,500.00	SDAC
18-P68-UF-01-MGMT-014	City of Fremont	City of Fremont Urban Forest Management Plan and Tree Planting Project	The City of Fremont will complete a thorough tree inventory of all street, median, and park trees. The City will plant 250 trees, establish a 40 year Urban Forest management plan, form a tree advisory committee, establish a UF program manager position, promote education and outreach, and hold public events for tree planting.	\$ 860,000.00	DAC
18-P68-UF-01-MGMT-016	City of La Mesa	City of La Mesa Urban Forest Management Planning Initiative	This project will take place within the city limits of La Mesa, located in San Diego County. The proposed Urban Forest Management Plan will cover the entire City, and community residents and stakeholders will be engaged through the development of the Plan to ensure community priorities and values are embedded into all programming. The City's proposed project includes a tree planting component, where 200 trees will be planted in total. Approximately 50% of the trees will be planted in the disadvantaged communities and approximately 50% will be planted in the surrounding Census Tracts and Block Groups (subset of census tracts).	\$ 385,200.00	DAC
18-P68-UF-01-MGMT-019	City of Willits	City of Willits Urban Forest Management Program	The City of Willits will develop an Urban Forest management plan, develop public engagement, create an internship program, update the city tree ordinance, plant 165 trees and perform an inventory on approximately 320 city owned trees.	\$ 256,525.00	SDAC
18-P68-UF-01-MGMT-023	City of Artesia	Urban Forest Inventory Update and Management Plan Development Project	The city of Artesia will perform an updated tree inventory, develop an urban forest management plan and ordinance for approval by the Artesia City Council. City will hold community events to plant 383 trees. City staff and consultants will complete various portions of this grant.	\$ 878,336.56	DAC
18-P68-UF-01-MGMT-024	Bakersfield City School District (BCSD)	Learning Under A Green Tree Canopy	Bakersfield City School District (BCSD) through consultants- will develop and collect tree inventory data on all campus trees. BCSD will develop a Urban Forest management plan including tree policy updates. BCSD will hold community meetings and develop priority planting sites. 515 trees will be planted as part of this grant.	\$ 571,000.00	DAC-SDAC
Category TOTALS			P 68- MGMT Project Trees - 3563	\$ 4,158,608.39	



Prop 68. Urban Forest Expansion and Improvement

Priority Benefit

CAL FIRE Grant ID	Applicant	Project Title	Brief Description- Location	Grant Award Amount	DAC SDAC
18-P68-UF-01-UFEI-001	Friends of the Urban Forest	PHASE II - Greening San Francisco	Friends of the Urban Forest (FUF) will plant 2,000 15-gallon, in 24 square foot or better basins, where 70% will be in SDAC and DAC areas of San Francisco. FUF will plant 230 replacement trees (as part of 2,000). Hire young adults from DAC -SDAC to assist with planting and care for project trees, and promote the benefits of tree planting through intensive community outreach and engagement. FUF will execute a three-year tree establishment plan (including replacement), with FUF's ISA-certified field staff and workforce development crews. FUF will partner with city / county of SF and other participating stakeholders to hold tree planting events and events for siting trees into targeted sites.	\$ 1,494,454.00	DAC-SDAC
18-P68-UF-01-UFEI-002	Your Children's Trees	North County Trees	Your Children's Trees will plant and maintain 400 trees in public locations focused in parks. Planting sites for 200 trees will be at Waller Park, and 200 trees at City of Guadalupe parks and streets. Grantee will be incorporating the Guadalupe Cemetery District, and the Guadalupe Union School District's two schools in the planting sites, and in the educational programs. Contractual Arborist activities and work by the California Conservation Corps will be utilized by the grantee.	\$ 150,000.00	DAC
18-P68-UF-01-UFEI-003	Urban Corps of San Diego County	San Diego County Urban Forestry and Arbore culture Project	This certified conservation corps will employ an estimated 100 members to plant 2000 trees in 6 cities throughout San Diego County. Communities include El Cajon, National City, City Heights, Vista, La Mesa, San Diego, Imperial and Chula Vista. Grantee will work with partners to work in each area.	\$ 1,253,764.00	SDAC
18-P68-UF-01-UFEI-010	City of Norco	Norco Citywide Forest Enhancement Project	The City of Norco will plant 1200 trees in city limits, including 400 acres of park land. Most planting will be contracted, with maintenance activities performed by California Conservation Corps Members. Outreach and education events are planned to target residents and business owners through campaigns and incentives. This project benefits an underserved area.	\$ 242,973.00	
18-P68-UF-01-UFEI-013	California ReLeaf	Relief through ReLeaf	This statewide grant benefits underserved communities across the State that are in DAC or SDAC, many of which have suffered natural disasters related to extreme weather. The project will plant 2000 trees by utilizing a "pass-through" grant structure.	\$ 995,862.00	DAC-SDAC
18-P68-UF-01-UFEI-014	California Urban Forests Council	Urban Tree Replacement Program	This Statewide grant will benefit DAC and SDAC communities to address extensive tree mortality from invasive pests and drought through funded tree removal for public agencies that agree to replant two trees for each removal. Removed trees will be utilized by wood salvage programs to the extent feasible. The program will provide for nearly 1000 tree removals (2000 planted) throughout the state using contract arborists. Workshops will be held to solicit interest and commitment as well as performing a formal risk assessment to rank projects.	\$ 1,498,030.80	DAC-SDAC
18-P68-UF-01-UFEI-020	Koreatown Youth and Community Center, Inc.	Healthy Forests Through Community Engagement	KYCC will plant 800 trees in DAC and SDAC areas including Koreatown, Pico Union, and South Los Angeles. The project will rely on extensive community outreach and support to maintain planted trees. All trees will have a 5 year maintenance period enforced by a required city permit or KYCC opt-out agreement. Planting site development will include 4800 sq. ft. of concrete removal. Outreach will include a Community Based Social Marketing tool and community ambassadors.	\$ 556,000.00	DAC-SDAC
Category TOTALS			P 68- UFEI Project Trees - 10450	\$6,191,083.80	



Prop 68. Urban Forest Education and Research Activities

Priority Benefit

CAL FIRE Grant ID	Applicant	Project Title	Brief Description- Location	Grant Award Amount	DAC SDAC
18-P68-UF-01-UFER-001	Cal Poly Corporation, an auxiliary of California Polytechnic State University - UFEI	UFEI Extension	This project will expand The Urban Forest Ecosystems Institute (UFEI) website by providing urban wood utilization values to the existing tree selection processes. Cal Poly Corp will expand the UFEI web-formatting to streamline delivery and use by mobile devices, expand the connectivity of tree nurseries to provide new and more accurate results for tree availability and alternative species, improve the Urban Tree Key and maintain the Big Tree Registry. The site will be improved to allow user accounts to customize their use and maintain personalized lists of trees. Cal Poly Corp will participate in several regional urban wood workshops and interact with commercial urban wood interests. The UFEI site will continue to allow the general public and professionals in the field of urban forestry to improve decision making and management of trees in the Californian urban and wildland interface.	\$ 694,871.00	
18-P68-UF-01-UFER-003	Orange County Conservation Corps	Driving Careers in Arboriculture	This project will develop OCCC Corpsmembers knowledge of urban forests and climate effects and help them develop their skills for career fields in Urban Forestry and Arboriculture. With support from various partnerships the Corpsmembers will plant 250 trees in Anaheim city parks while learning about tree care and identification. The Orange County Department of Education College & Career Preparatory Academy will provide Driver's Education training to Corpsmembers as part of their career planning and workforce preparation curriculum. In addition, The California Highway Patrol, Westminster Area, and AAA will provide driver preparation training and other behind the wheel instructional training. Corpsmembers will participate in several community events to develop networking skills with the public.	\$ 813,677.00	DAC-SDAC
18-P68-UF-01-UFER-006	Urban Salvaged & Reclaimed Woods Inc.	Urban Lumber Movement Education and Promotion	Urban Salvaged and Reclaimed Woods Inc will continue to build a trade association/network of urban wood professionals to increase the use of urban wood. An Education campaign will be developed and targeted to wood users emphasizing the environmental benefits of urban wood use through video and other media forms. A Urban wood chain of custody standard will be developed to certify and quantify Urban and reclaimed wood sources and quantify CO2 benefit in these wood products. The project will plant 60 trees that will have high urban wood market values, and partner with local high school students to plant and care for these trees.	\$ 339,632.70	
18-P68-UF-01-UFER-008	TreePeople	Cooler and Healthier: Reducing Heat-Health Risk Using Urban Forestry & Stakeholder Engagement	The "Cooler and Healthier" research program is led by TreePeople and a partnership of universities, nonprofit organizations and government agencies focused on designing data-driven, strategies for cooling urban areas using trees, vegetation and reflective surfaces. Substantial on-the-ground work will occur in the City of Huntington Park and surrounding areas. TreePeople and it's partners will leverage their ongoing community and urban forestry programs to address heat exposure by developing modeling analysis and processes using LA County heat -mortality models, and then create strategies to address heat effects by vegetation use and albedo changes in the built environment. The project will plant 200 trees.	\$ 595,564.42	DAC-SDAC

18-P68-UF-01-UFER-015	Sacramento Tree Foundation	South Sacramento NeighborWoods Initiative	The Sacramento Tree Foundation will plant 2050 trees through school and park planting events and through committed partnerships that identify other individual community member planting sites. The project will be focused in the South Sacramento area. 700 Fruit trees will make up part of this planting to emphasize tree values and connect residents to trees and to help the grantee develop community leadership. A mini-grant concept will be offered directly to community members to promote tree care, watering, and other tree care strategies.	\$ 523,953.34	DAC-SDAC
18-P68-UF-01-UFER-022	Koreatown Youth and Community Center, Inc.	Koreatown Canopy Campaign	KYCC will create, design, and implement a multilingual outreach and educational campaign to share the benefits of urban forests and encourage using "best practices" in urban forestry tree care. The project will plant 60 trees and be located primarily in Koreatown. Preliminary cultural assessments about attitudes towards tree care will be identified and then messaging will be developed to targeted communities to increase proper tree care. Some local training for landscape contractors will be performed to increase knowledge and practices for proper tree care.	\$ 171,000.00	DAC-SDAC
Category TOTALS			P 68- UFER Project Trees - 710	\$ 3,138,698.46	
Total Amount for AWARDED PROJECTS				\$16,912,365.31	
Total Trees for AWARDED PROJECTS				21041	