City of Kingsville, Texas

AGENDA CITY COMMISSION

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 2017 REGULAR MEETING

CITY HALL HELEN KLEBERG GROVES COMMUNITY ROOM 400 WEST KING AVENUE 6:00 P.M.

I, Preliminary Proceedings.

OPEN MEETING

INVOCATION / PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE - (Mayor Fugate) MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING(S)

None.

- II. Public Hearing (Required by Law).¹
 - 1. Public hearing regarding condemnation proceeding for structures localed at 426 E. Alice, Kingsville, Texas. (Director of Planning & Development Services).
 - Public hearing regarding condemnation proceeding for structures located at 624 E. Henrietta, Kingsville, Texas, (Director of Planning & Development Services).

APPROVED BY:

Public hearing for an ordinance granting a special use permit for 1900 S. Brahma. Blvd., being a 2.53 acre tract of land out of Lot 11, Block 17, KT&I Subdivision to be named Sanchez Rea/ Estate Subdivision, Lot 1, Block 1, for an animal clinic with outdoor pens. (Director of Planning and Development Services).

III. Reports from Commission & Staff.2

"At this time, the City Commission and Staff will report/update on all committee assignments which may include, but is not limited to the following: Planning & Zoning Commission, Zoning Board of Adjustments, Historical Board, Housing Authority Board, Library Buard, Health Board, Tourism, Chamber of Commerce, Coastal Bend Council of Governments, Conner Museum, Keep Kingsville Beautiful, and Texas Municipal League. Staff reports include the following: Building & Development , Code Enforcement, Proposed Development Report; Accounting & Finance - Financial & Investment Information, Investment Report, Quarterly Budget Report, Monthly Financial Reports, Utilities Billing Update; Police & Fire Department - Grant Update, Police & Fire Reports; Streets Update; Public Works- Building Maintenance, Construction Updates: Park Services - grant(s) update, miscellaneous park projects, Administration -Workshop Schedule, Interlocal Agreements, Public Information, Hotel Occupancy Report, Quiet Zone, Prociamations, Health Plan Update, Tax Increment Zone Presentation, Main Street

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Downtown, Chapter 59 project, Financial Advisor, Water And Wastewater Rate Study Presentation. No formal action can be taken on these items at this time."

IV. Public Comment on Agenda Items.3

Comments on all agenda and non-agenda items.

V. <u>Consent Agenda</u>

Notice to the Public

The following items are of a routine or administrative nature. The Commission has been furnished with background and support material on each item, and/or it has been discussed at a previous meeting. All items will be acted upon by one vote without being discussed separately unless requested by a Commission Member in which event the item or items will immediately be withdrawn for individual consideration in its normal sequence after the items not requiring separate discussion have been acted upon. The remaining items will be adopted by one vote.

<u>CONSENT MOTIONS, RESOLUTIONS, ORDINANCES AND ORDINANCES FROM</u> PREVIOUS MEETINGS:

(At this point the Commission will vote on all motions, resolutions and ordinances not removed for individual consideration)

None.

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CONSIDERATION OF MOTIONS, RESOLUTIONS, AND ORDINANCES:

VI. Items for consideration by Commissioners.4

- Consider condemnation of structures located at 426 €. Alice, Kingsville, Texas.
 (Director of Pianning & Development Services).
- Consider condemnation of structures located at 624 E. Henrietta, Kingsville, Texas. (Director of Planning & Development Services).
- 3. Consider final passage of an ordinance granting a special use permit to install a wireless telecommunications pole for Mobilitie ££C at Ronning 1, Block 1, Lot 24, 25 also known as 1018 €. King Avenue. (Director of Planning & Development Services).
- 4. Consider final passage of an ordinance for a special use permit for the installation of a wireless telecommunications pole for Mobilitie LLC at Sunset 1, Lot 10, 15 also known as 1213 W. Santa Gertrudis Avenue (Director of Planning and Development Services).
- 5. Consider introduction of an ordinance granting a special use permit for 1900 S. Brahma Blvd., being a 2.53 acre tract of land out of Lot 11, Block 17, KT&l Subdivision to be named Sanchez Real Estate Subdivision, Lot 1, Block 1, for an animal clinic with outdoor pens, (Director of Planning and Davelopment Services).
- Consider final passage of an ordinance adopting the Kingsville Parks Master Plan. (City) Manager).
- Consider City participation in the Kingsville United Community Festival via waiver of certain fees for this spring downtown festival. (Downtown Manager).
- Consider a resolution authorizing the Police Chief to enter into an Operating Agreement between Naval Air Station Kingsville and the City of Kingsville Police Department relating to force protection. (Chief of Police).

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- 9. Executive Session: Pursuant to Section 551.087, Texas Government Code, Delberations Regarding Economic Development Negotiations Exception, the City Commission shall convene in executive session to deliberate the offer of a financial or other incentive to a business prospect that the governmental body seeks to have locate, stay, or expand in or near the territory of the governmental body and with which the governmental body is conducting economic development negotiations. (City Manager).
- 10. Consider authorizing staff to negotiate economic development incentives with a food establishment in a value not to exceed a certain amount, which would be brought back for Commission approval. (City Manager).

VII. Adjournment.

- No person's comments shall exceed 5 minutes. Cannot be extended by Commission.
- No person's comments shall exceed 5 minutes without parmission of majority of Commission.
- Comments are limited to 3 minutes per person. May be extended or permitted at other times in the meeting only with 5 affirmative Commission votes. The speaker must identify himself by name and address.
- Items being considered by the Commission for action except citizen's comments to the Mayor and Commission, no comment at this point without 5 affirmative votes of the Commission.

MOTICE

This City of Kingsville and Community Room are wheelchair accessable and accessable parking spaces are available. Requests for accommodations or interpretive services must be made 48 hours prior to this meeting. Please contact the City Secretary's office at 361/595-8002 or FAX 361/595-8024 or E-Mail revalentuelaecityofkingsville.com for further information. Braille Is Not Available. The City Commission reserves the right to adjourn into executive session at any time during the course of this meeting to discuss any of the matters listed above, as authorized by the Texas Government Code, Section 551-071 (Consultation with Attorney), b51-072 (Colliberations about Real Property), 551-073 Deliberations about Cifts and Donations), 551-074 (Personnel Matters), 551.076 (Deliberations about Security Devices), 551-086 (Certain Public Power Utilities: Competitive Matters), and 551-087 (Boonomic Development).

I, the undersigned authority do hereby certify that the Notice of Meeting was posted on the bulletin board located at City Hall, 400 West King Ave, of the City of Kingsville, Texas, a place convenient and readily accessible to the general public at all times and said Notice was posted on the following date and time:

<u>March 24, 2017</u> at <u>2:00 P.M.</u> and remained so posted continuously for at least 72 hours proceeding the schedule time of said meeting.

Mary Valenzuela, TRMC, City Secretary
City of Kingsville, Texas

This public notice was removed from the official posting board at th	e Kingsville City Hall on thi
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PUBLIC HEARING(S)

PUBLIC HEARING #1



CITY OF KINGSVILLE

P.O. BOX 1458 KINGSVILLE, TX 78384

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CONDEMNATION CHECKLIST

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Owner's Address:	David Narvacz 9	LND Fax:
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□ <u>J-30-17</u>		1. Identify structure unfit for human habitation.
<u> </u>		2. Inspect Property. (Building Official)
		☐ a. Propare inspection report and date.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		b. Photograph property with date stamp.
□ <u> -30-17</u>	<u>(- 38-17</u>	3. Determine ownership from county assessment &
1 - 5	1	tax collection record.
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	4. Obtain legal description.
<u>□]/ 30-[]</u>	7-30-17	5. Obtain or complete title report to verify owner-
		ship & other vested interests, such as mortgage
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<u> </u>	1-30-11	6. Send Notice of Violation & copy of inspection
		report to property owner(s) of record. Request
		written response from owner within 10 days from
		Notice of Violation indicating action the owner
		intends to take within the next 30 days to correct
		substandard conditions.
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4 55 ()	2 22 12	cccd as follows:
- 3.27-17	<u>d.01-11</u>	9. Send 20-day pre-notification letter owner(s) &
		others with vested interest in property advising
		the date the property will be presented to City
		Council for consideration of condemnation.
7 10 m	Ć - ΔΔ - Ć`	☐ a. Owner unknown or whereabouts not known or such owner is a nonresident of Texas.
0 <u>0 00 ()</u>	<u> 2720-11</u>	I) Post affidavit in newspaper twice a week
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	<u>ا ا ا (ی لی</u>	3-37-17	Photograph posted sign with date stamp.
	<u> </u>	<i>∂ ∂</i> ∩ <u>-ור</u>	13. Prepare information packet for each City
			Council member, plus one each for City Manager, City Attomey & City Secretary consisting of
			□ a. Location Map
			□ b. Photographs of the structure with date stamp
			□ c. Inspection report
			☐ d. Pre-condemnation notice
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	7-87-17	9-9-1-11	14. Place condemnation action resolution &
			supporting documentation for placement on the
			City Council agenda.
			15. City Council adopts condemnation resolution.
-			16. File Notice of Condemnation with the County
			Clerk.
			17. Send owner(s) & other vested interests the
			following:
			☐ a. Copy of the City Council resolution.
			☐ b. 45-day order to demolish
□_		·	18. Post 45-day Order to Demolish on structure.
			🗖 a. Take photo with date stamp
□_			19. Evaluate status of owner's action on 46th day
			after Order of Demolstion was issued. If no action
			taken by owner, proceed with demolition.
			20. Photograph posted notice with date stemp.
-			21. Notify utility companies to disconnect &
			remove services from structure for safe
			demotition.
□_			22. Issue Notice to Proceed to Public Works
			Director and Demolition Crew.
□_			23. Prepare demolition cost statement consisting of:
			☐ a. Mailing fees
			☐ b. Publication fees

	☐ c. Demolition costs
	☐ d. Landfill tipping fees
	☐ e. Filing fees
	☐ f. Administrative fees
	□ g. Any documentation miscellaneous costs
o	24. Send a letter & cost statement to the
	Collections Department so they can send out bill
	Make copy of documents and send to the City
	Attorney requesting a lien to be place on the
	property.

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CITY OF KINGSVILLE

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P. O. BOX 1458 - KINGSVILLE, TEXAS 78364

JANUARY 30, 2017

JOSE ROBERTO FLORES AND DAVID NARVAEZ FLORES 426 E ALICE KINGSVILLE, TX 78363

Re: ORIG TOWN, BLOCK 10, LOTS 19, 20 426 E ALICE (FRONT AND BACK REAR STRUCTURES)

Dear Sir or Madam:

It has been determined that the structure at 426 E ALICE is in a significant state of disrepair and creates a safety and health hazard to the surrounding area and the community at large. The structure is in direct violation to the City of Kingsville's Code of Ordinance § 15-1-165 Condemned Building or Structure; Specifications as adopted and as stated below.

§ 15-1-165 CONDEMNED BUILDING OR STRUCTURE; SPECIFICATIONS.

- (A) Any building or structure of any type of material, whether public or private property, existing within the city limits, which is determined to be unsafe for or dangerous to human occupancy, shall be declared and be and become a condemned building or structure.
- (B) The condemned buildings or structures mentioned in division (A) shall be determined to be such under the following listed terms and conditions:
- (1) Any building or structure which, for want of repair or by reason of age or dilapidated condition, or for any causes, is especially liable to fire, and which is so situated as to endanger other buildings or property, or so occupied that fire would endanger persons or property therein.
- (2) Any building or other structure which shall be determined to have a permanent or temporary plumbing condition existing in violation of the installation, maintenance and repair provisions of the City Plumbing Code presently duly enacted or to be duly enacted from time to time, and which shall be further determined, by virtue of such condition in violation of the provisions of the Plumbing Code to endanger the safety of the building or structure or other buildings or structures or other property, and to endanger the safety and health of persons who may have occasion to occupy and/or be in, on or about the premises, whether they be the owner thereof or not.
- (3) Any building or other structure which shall be determined to have a permanent or temporary electrical installation condition existing in violation of the installation, maintenance or repair provisions of the City Electrical Code as it is presently duly enacted or may be enacted from time to time, and which shall be further determined, by virtue of such condition in violation of the provisions of the Electrical Code to endanger

the safety of the building or structure or other buildings or structures or other property, and to endanger the safety and health of persons who may have occasion to occupy and/or be in, on or about the premises, whether they be the owner thereof or not.

- (4) Any building or structure which shall be determined to contain a faulty and defective structural condition existing in violation of the construction, maintenance and repair provisions of the City Building Code as is presently duly enacted or may be enacted from time to time, and which shall be further determined, by virtue of such condition in violation of the Building Code to endanger the safety of the building or structure or other buildings or structures or other property, and to endanger the safety and health of persons who may have occasion to occupy and/or be in, on or about the premises, whether they be the owner thereof or not.
- (5) Any building or structure which shall be determined to have a permanent or temporary sanitary condition existing in violation of the various health and sanitation ordinances duly enacted and to be enacted from time to time, and which shall be further determined, by virtue of such condition in violation of the provisions of the sanitation ordinances to endanger the safety of the building or structure or other buildings or structures or other property, and to endanger the safety and health of persons who may have occasion to occupy and/or be in, on or about the premises, whether they be the owner thereof or not.

('62 Code, § 4-6-1)

AN INVESTIGATION HAS BEEN CONDUCTED ON THESE PREMISES FOR NON-COMPLIANCE WITH CITY ORDINANCES. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE VIOLATIONS LISTED MUST BE CORRECTED WITHIN THIRTY (30) CALENDAR DAYS FROM RECEIPT THIS LETTER. PLEASE REFER TO THE ENCLOSED PROPERTY CONDITION REPORT REGARDING THE SPECIFIC VIOLATIONS REQUIRING CORRECTIVE ACTION.

WE MUST RECEIVE WRITTEN RESPONSE FROM YOU WITHIN TEN (10) DAYS FROM THIS NOTICE INDICATING THE ACTION YOU INTEND TO TAKE WITHIN THE NEXT THIRTY (30) DAYS TO CORRECT SUBSTANDARD CONDITIONS.

If these violations are not mitigated within thirty (30) calendar days of the date of this letter, a condemnation will be processed through City Commission. If you should commit another violation of the same kind or nature that poses a danger to the public health and safety on or before the first anniversary of the date of the notice, the city without further notice may correct the violation at the owner's expense and assess the expense against the property.

Please provide proof of necessary permits and "passed" inspections for all reconstruction and/or repairs. Provide proof of proper disposal, i.e. landfill receipt or method used to remediate the condemned structure.

If you need further information or have questions, please contact me at (361) 595-8019, Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM & 1:00 PM - 5:00 P.M.

Sincerely,

Daniel Ramirez

Building Official



BUILDING DEPARTMENT

City of Kingsville Phone: 361-595-8019 | Fax: 361-595-8035

CERTIFIED MAIL - RETURN RECEIPT #7011 1570 0003 3833 1704

FEBRUARY 27, 2017.

JOSE ROBERTO FLORES AND DAVID NAVAEZ FLORES 426 E ALICE KINGSVILLE, TX 78363

Re: HEARING FOR PROPERTY AT 426 E ALICE

Dear Sir or Madam:

On January 30, 2017, a letter was sent from the City of Kingsville stating that your property located at **426 E Alice** was a fire hazard or was dangerous to human life, or constitutes a hazard to safety or health or public wolfare by reason of inadequate maintenance, dilapidation, obsolescence, or abandonment such that the structures located thereon are unsafe and a nulsance. In that letter, you were further advised that you needed to repair or demolish the structures within a certain timeframe. As the timeframe has passed and the unsafe structures on your property have not been repaired or demolished, the structures on your property are being recommended for condemnation before the Kingsville City Commission.

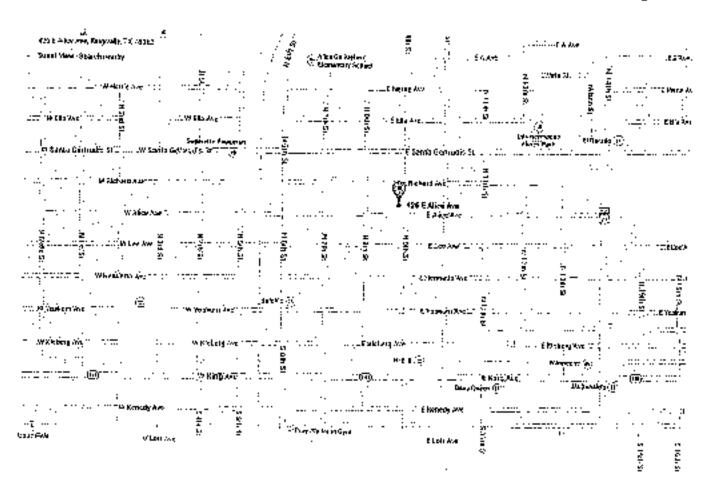
You are hereby cited to appear before the City Commission at a public hearing on Monday, MARCH 27, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. to show cause why such structures should not be condemned. You may appear in person, by agent or by counsel at the hearing. You will need to submit at the hearing proof of the scope of any work that may be required to comply with city ordinances and the time it will take to reasonably perform the work. The condemnation hearing is set for MARCH 27, 2017.

The hoaring will take place at the Helen Kleberg Groves Community Room located on the first floor of City Hail, 400 West King, Kingsville, Texas, during a regularly scheduled meeting of the City Commission.

If you have any questions about the condemnation process or how to get a building permit to fix the structures, please contact me at (361) 595-8019.

Sincerely.

Daniel B. Mamise
Daniel Ramirez
Building Official



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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Commission will meet on Monday, March 27, at 6:00 P.M. The following items are set for public hearing and discussion and / or action: Request to condemn the unsafe structures located at:

426 E ALICE 624 E HENRIETTA

If you are the property owner, holder of mortgage(s), or anyone having a substantial interest in any these properties, we would request that you attend the meeting. The meeting will be held at City Hall, 400 West King, at the Helen Kleberg Groves Community Room.

If you have any questions about the items on agenda, please contact the Building Department at (361) 595-8019 or (361) 595-8020.

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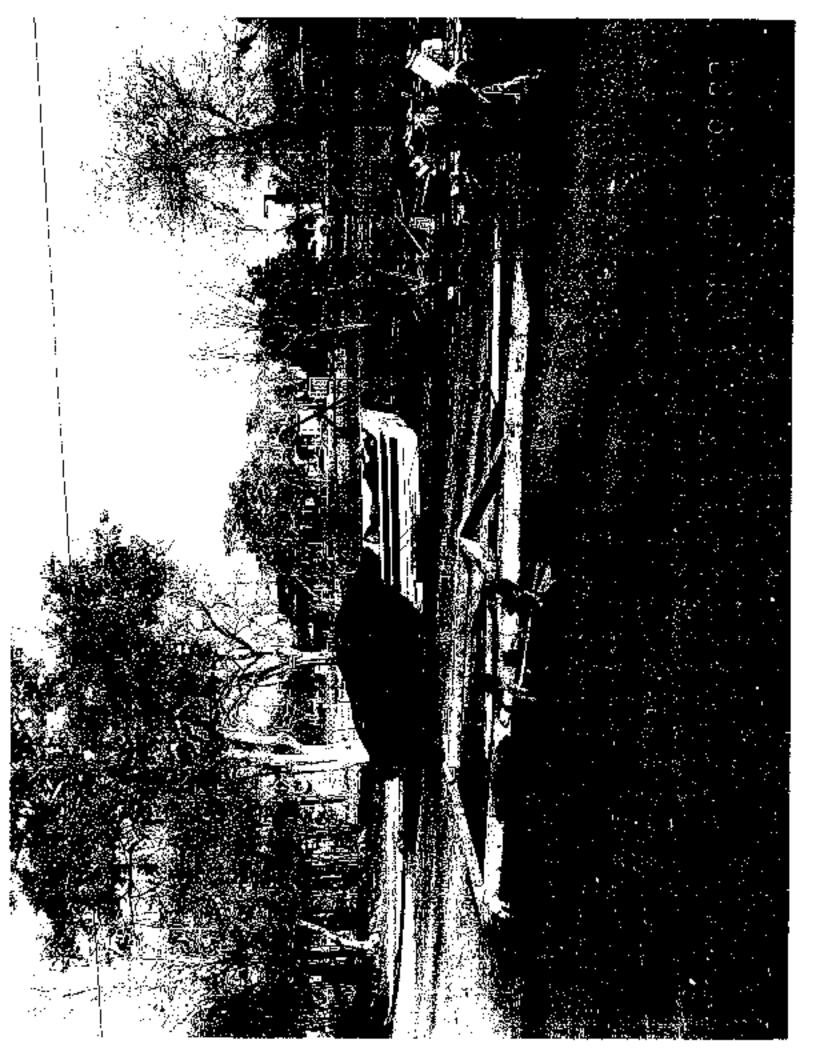
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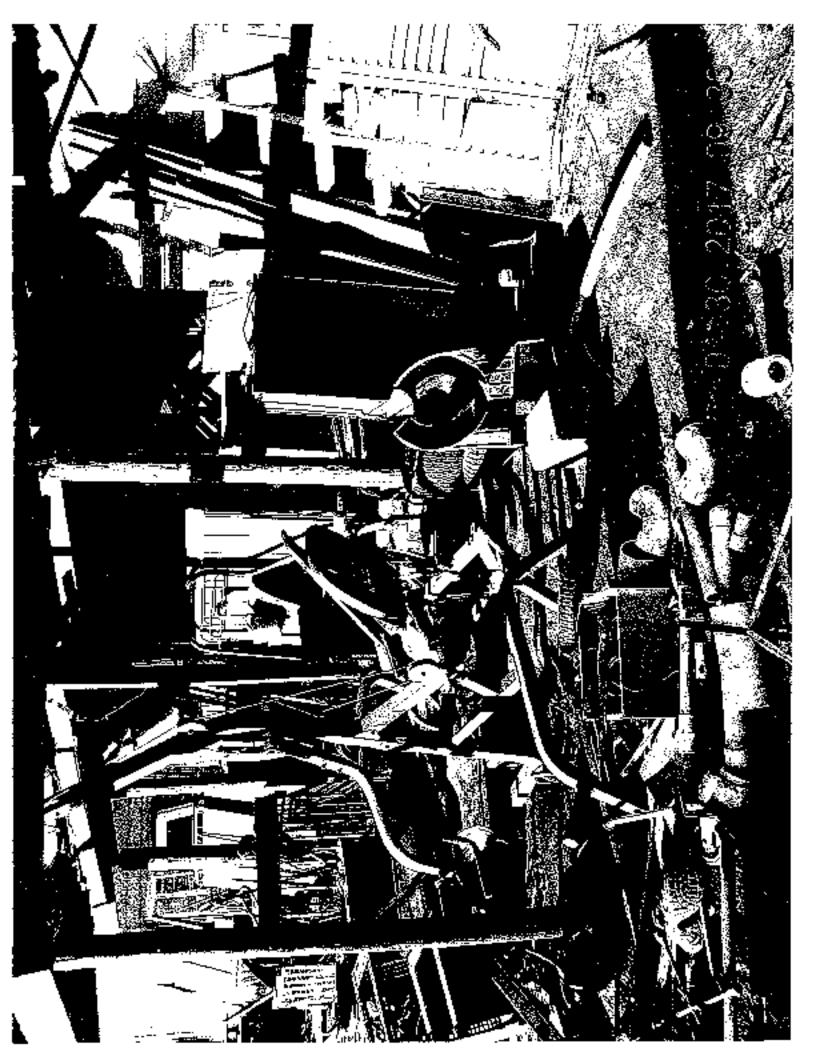


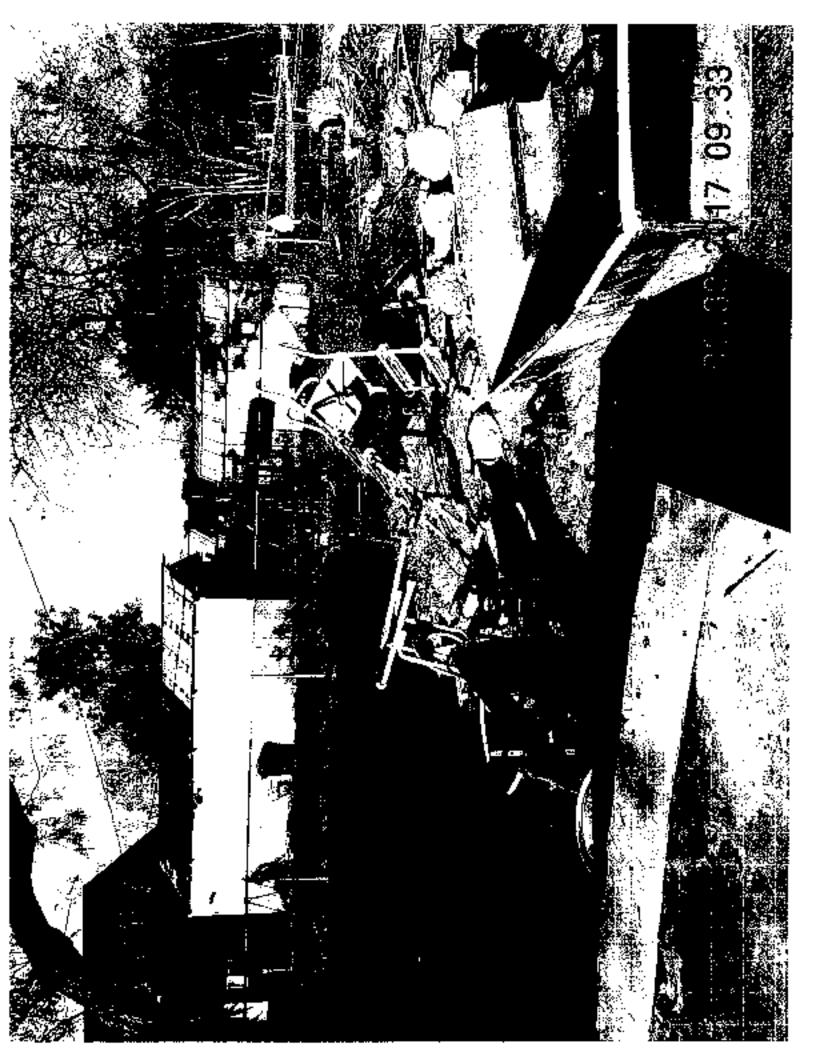






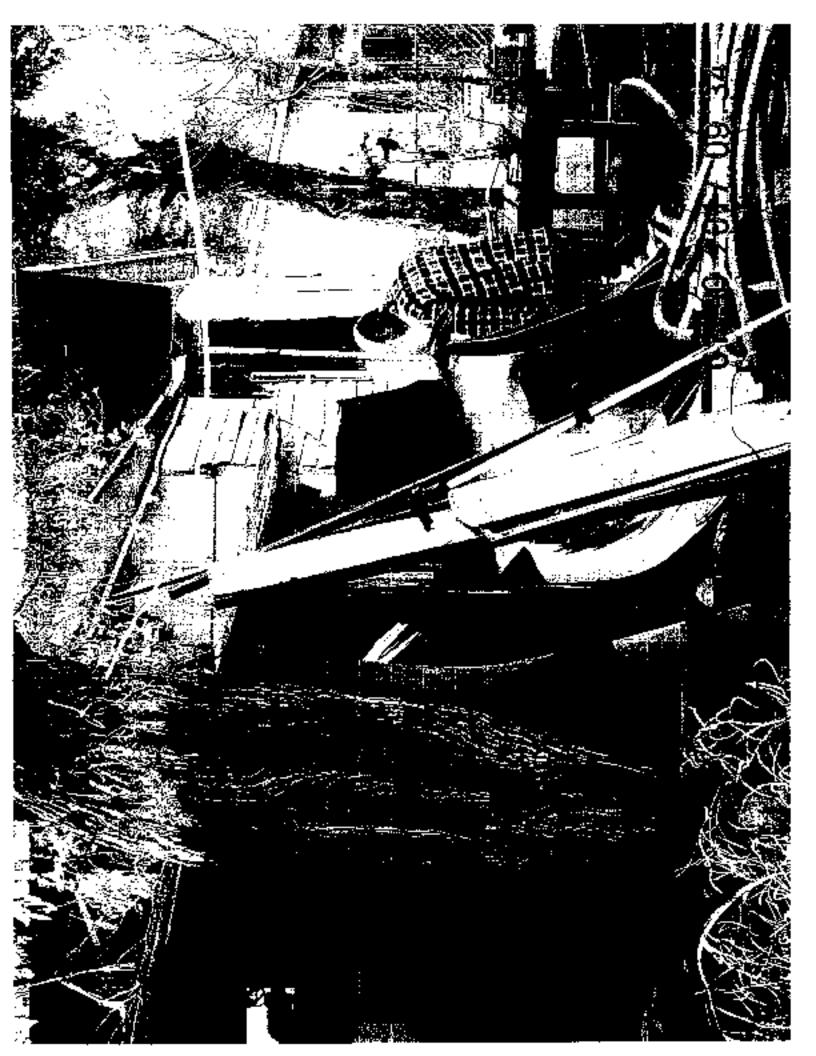


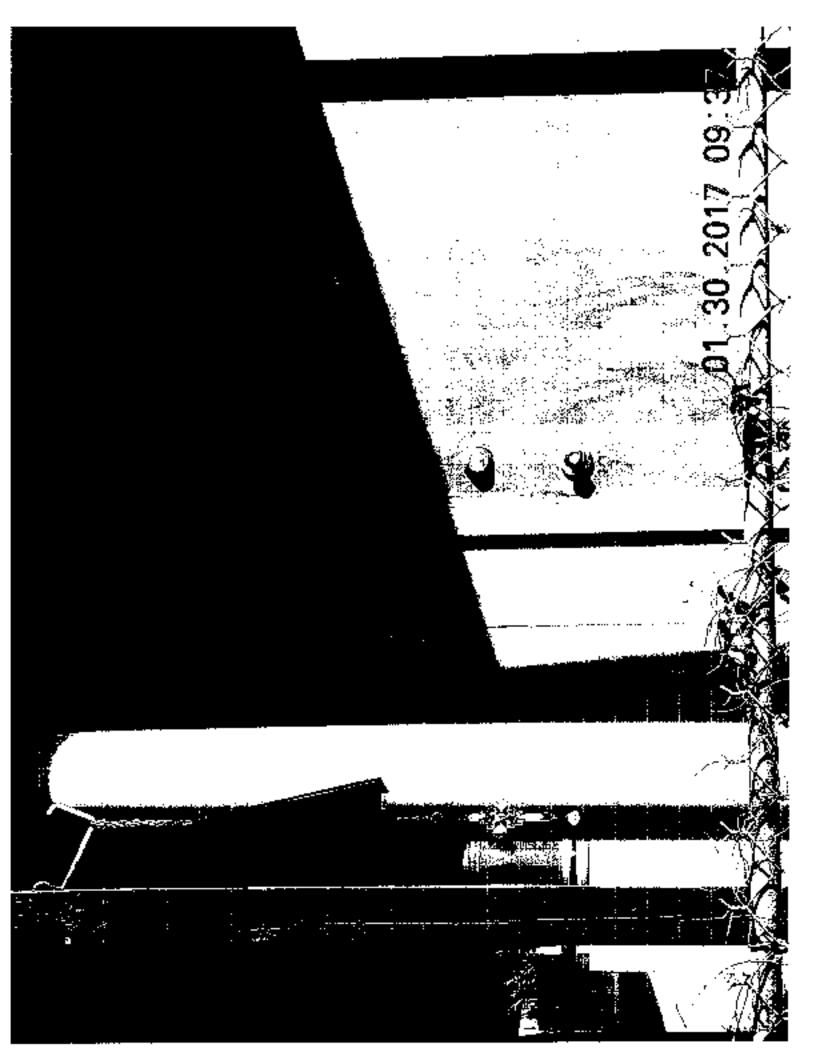








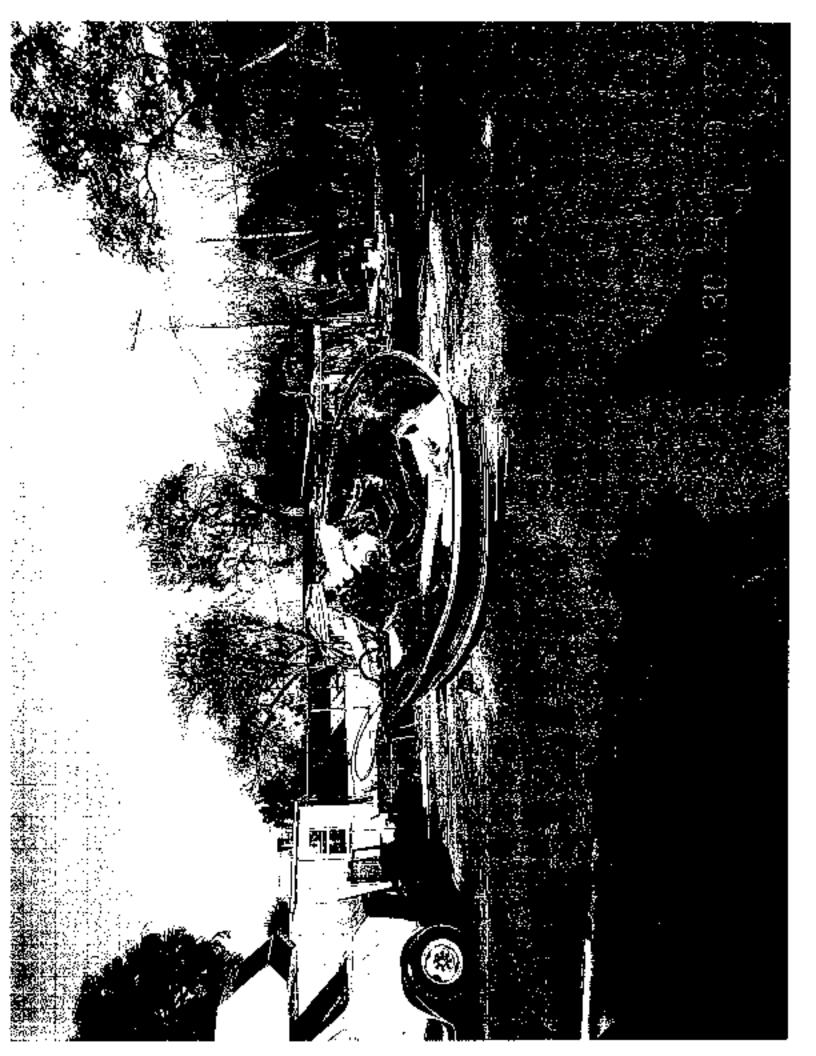




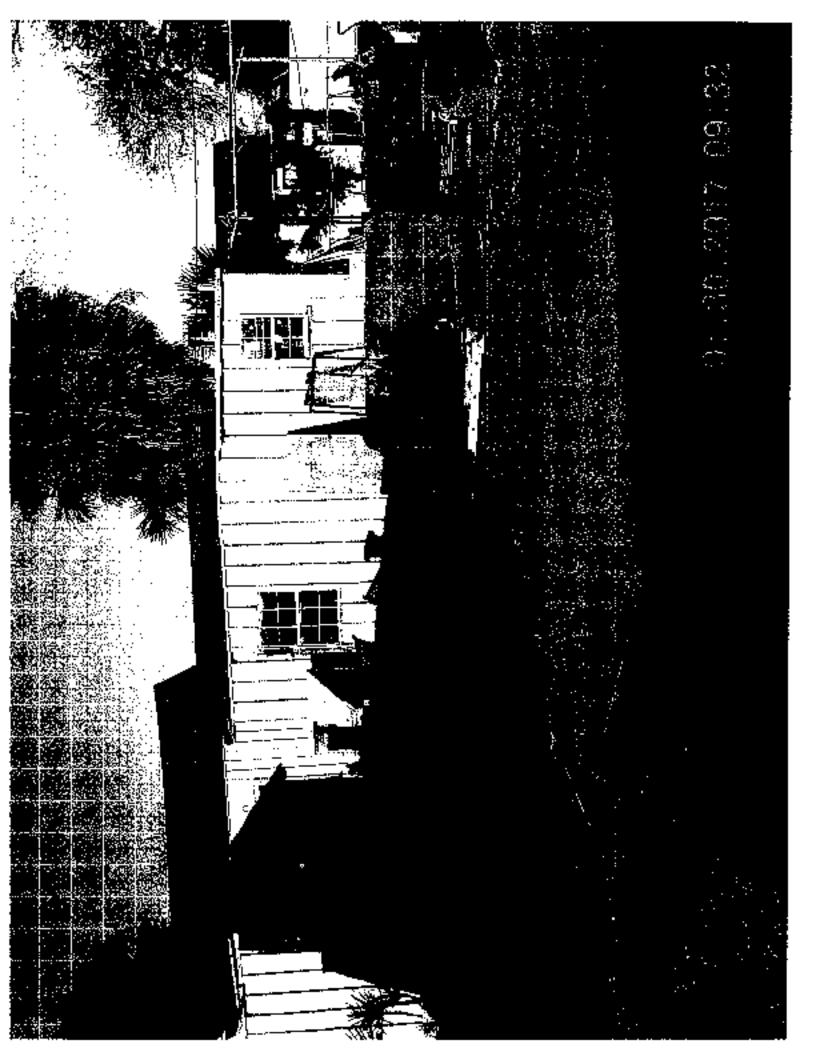


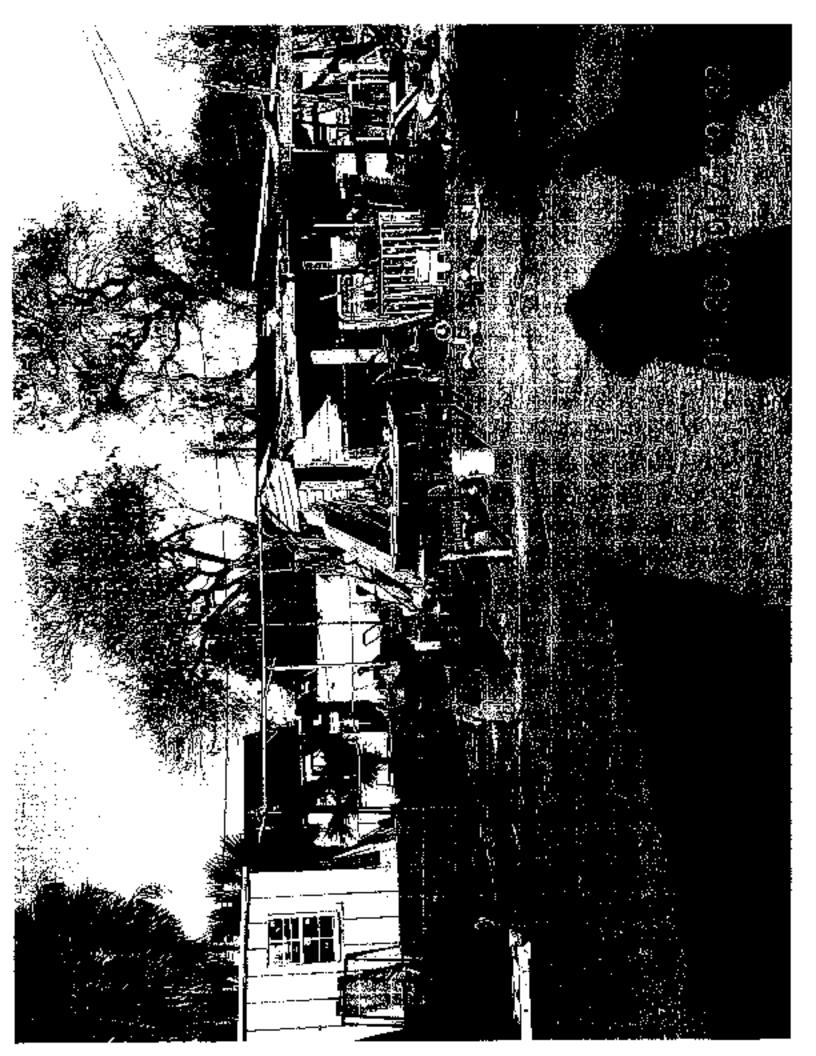


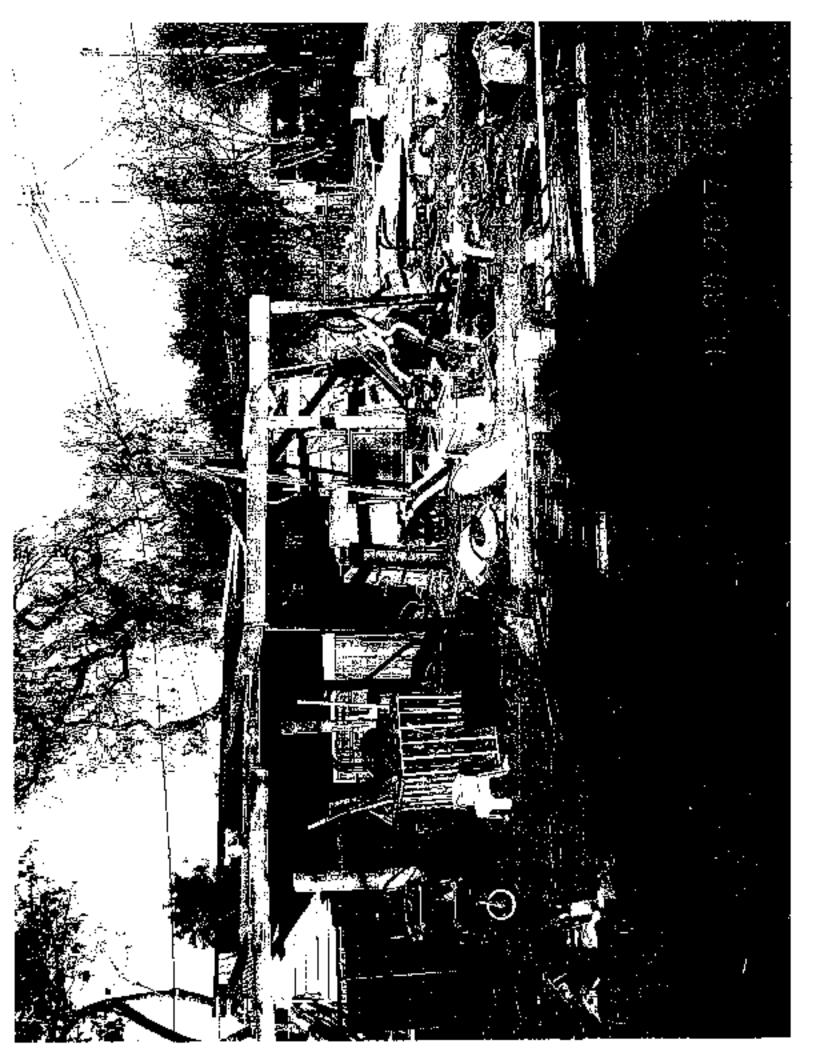




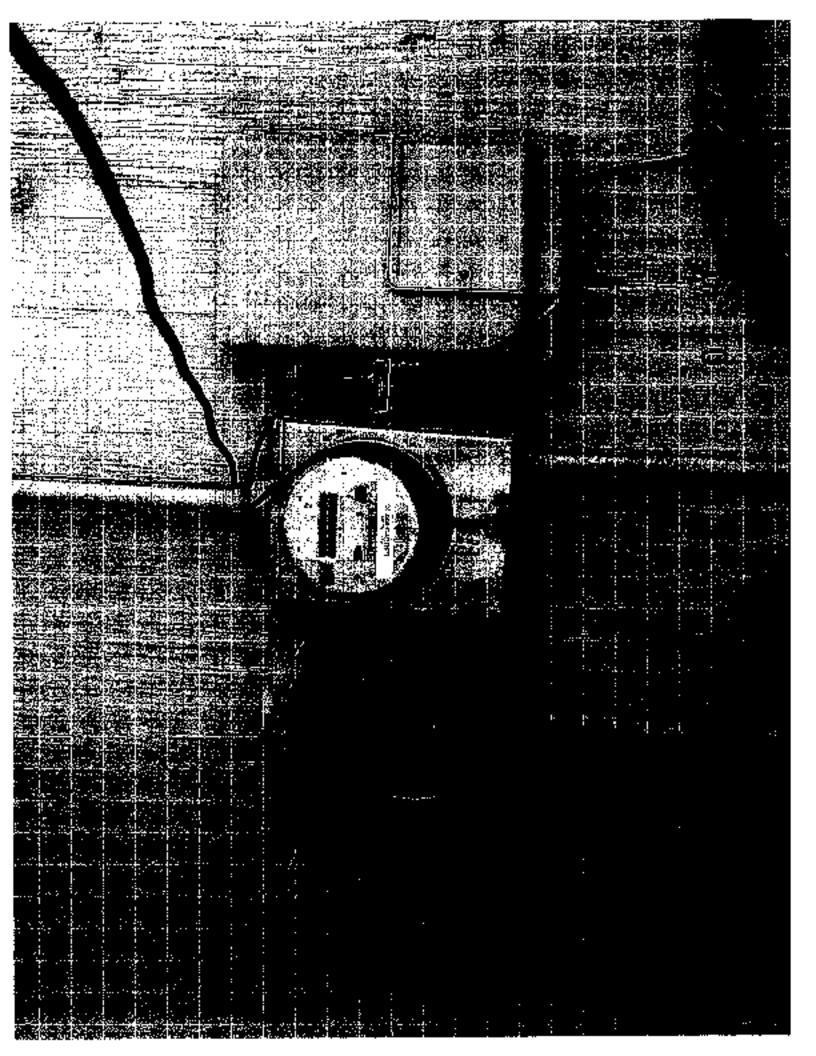


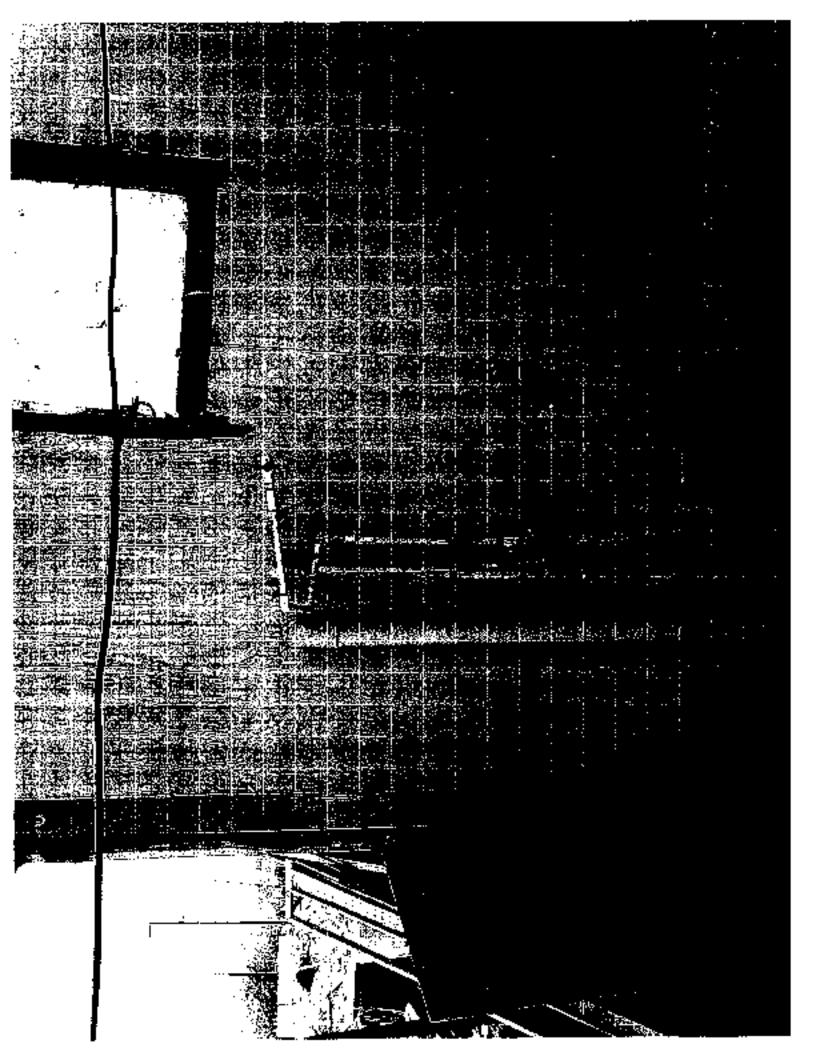


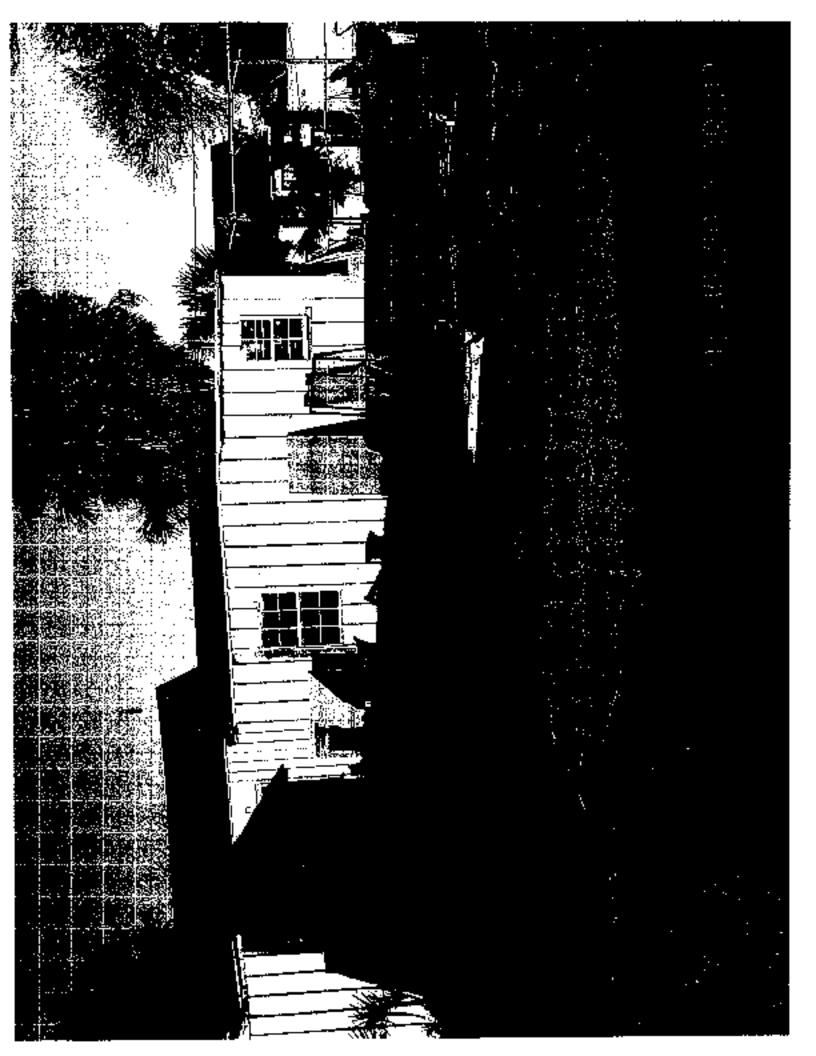


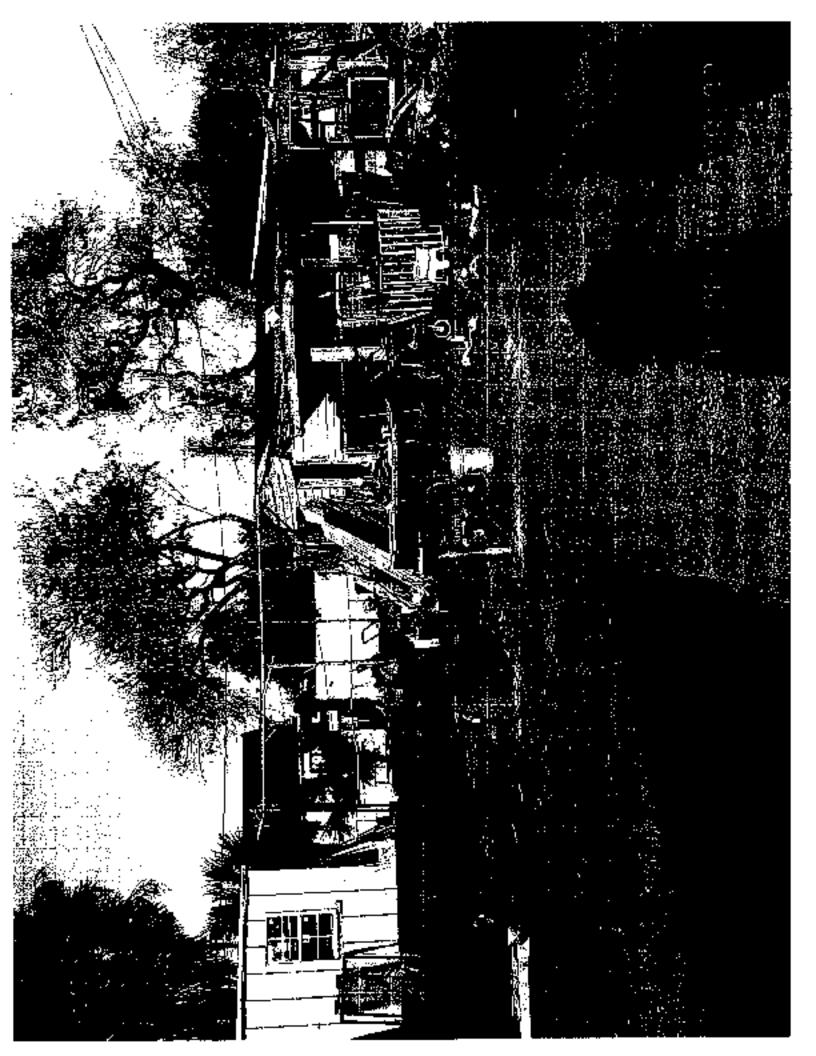


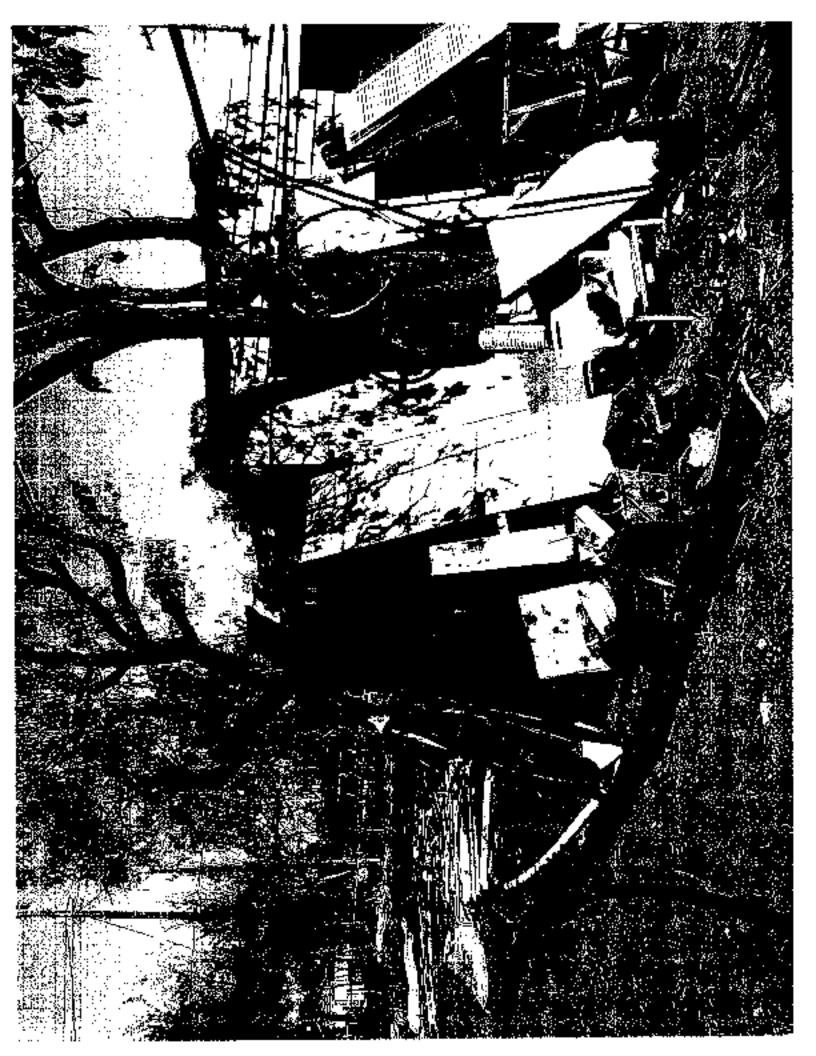






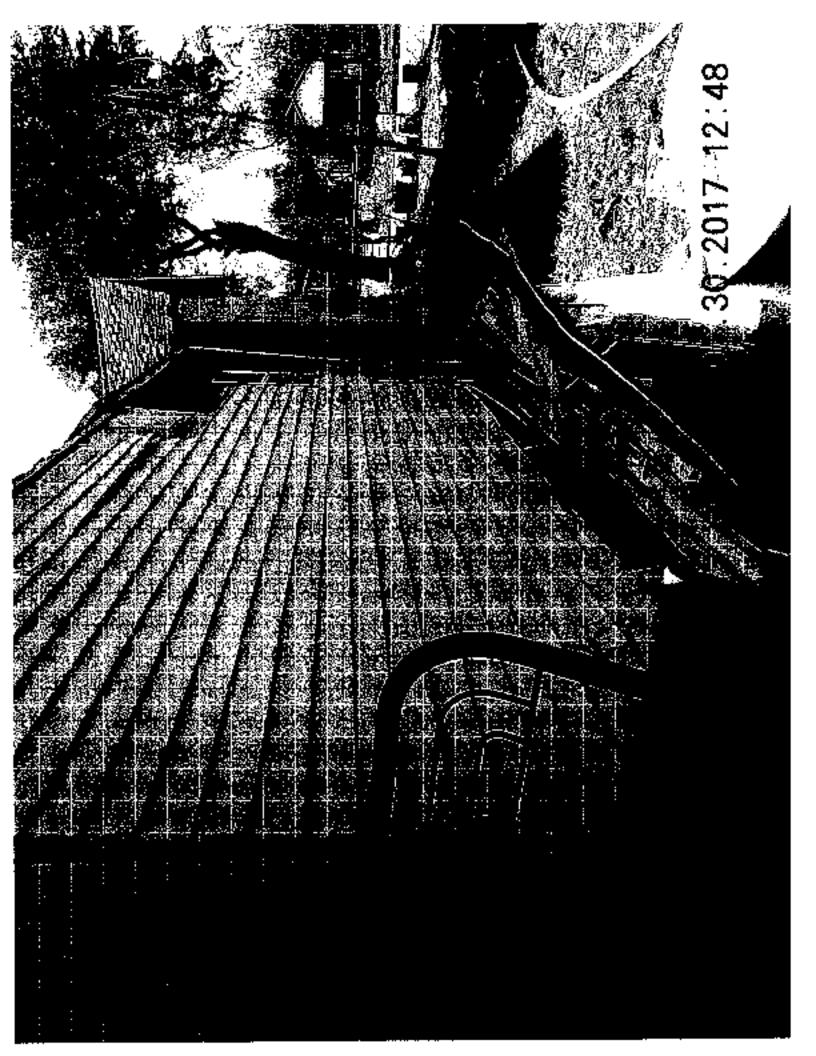


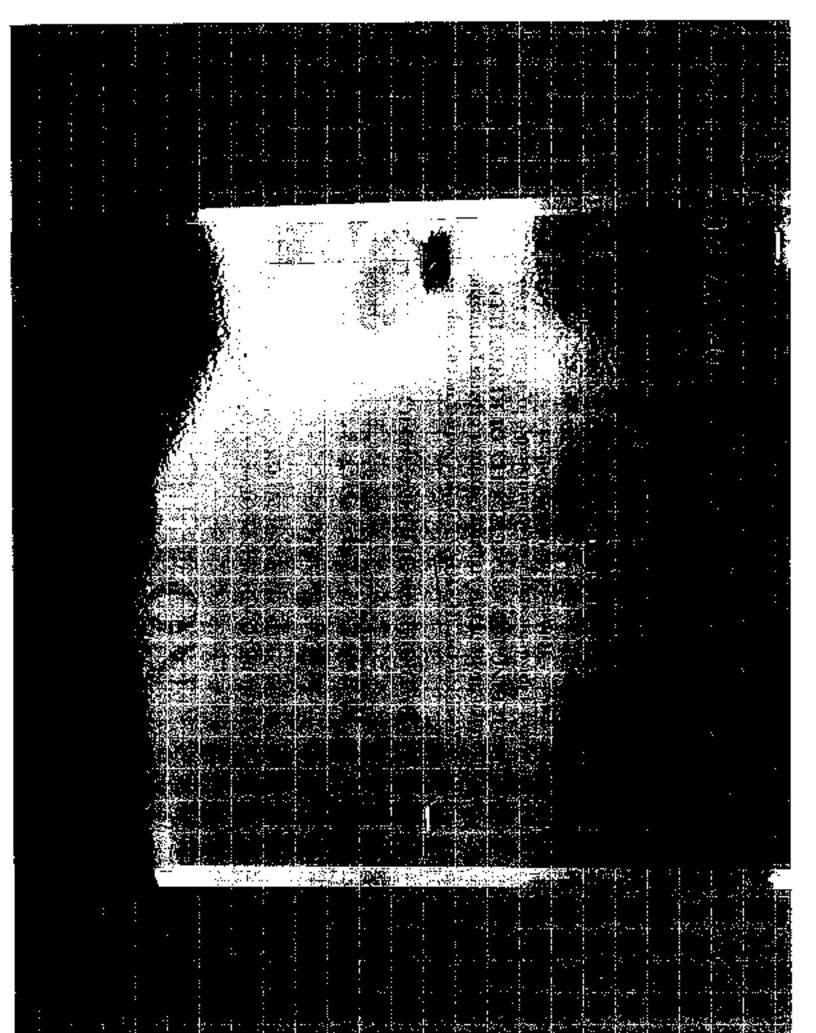


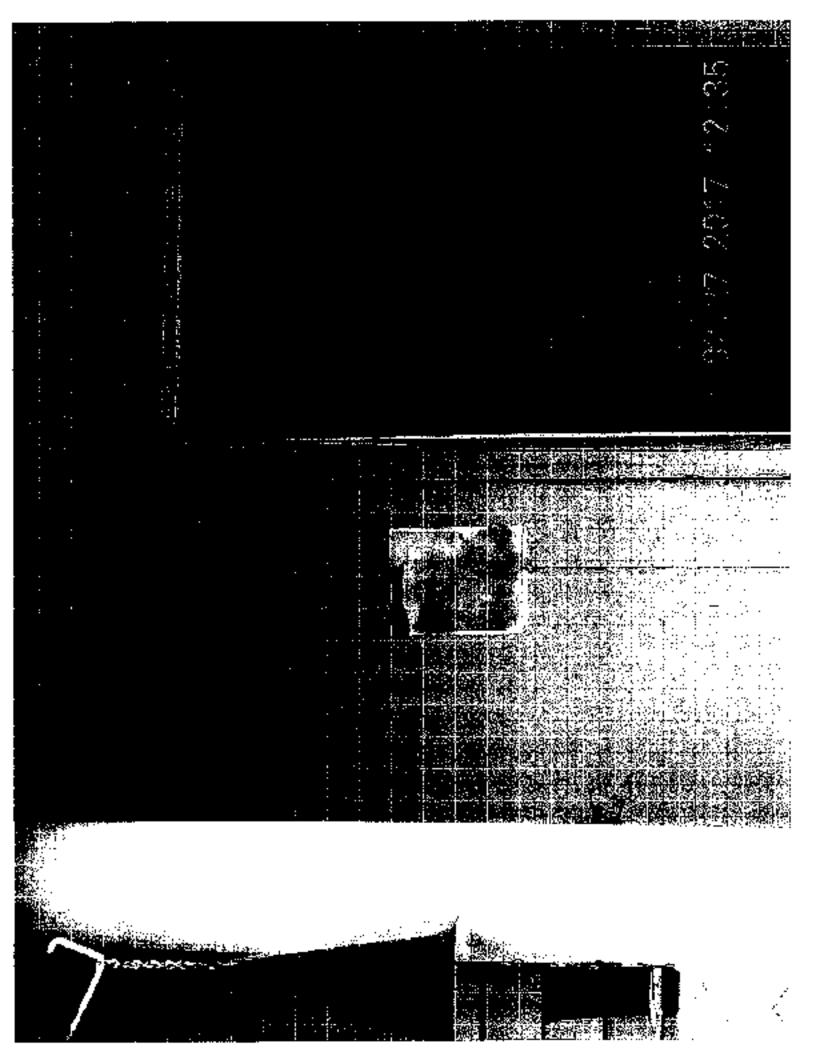






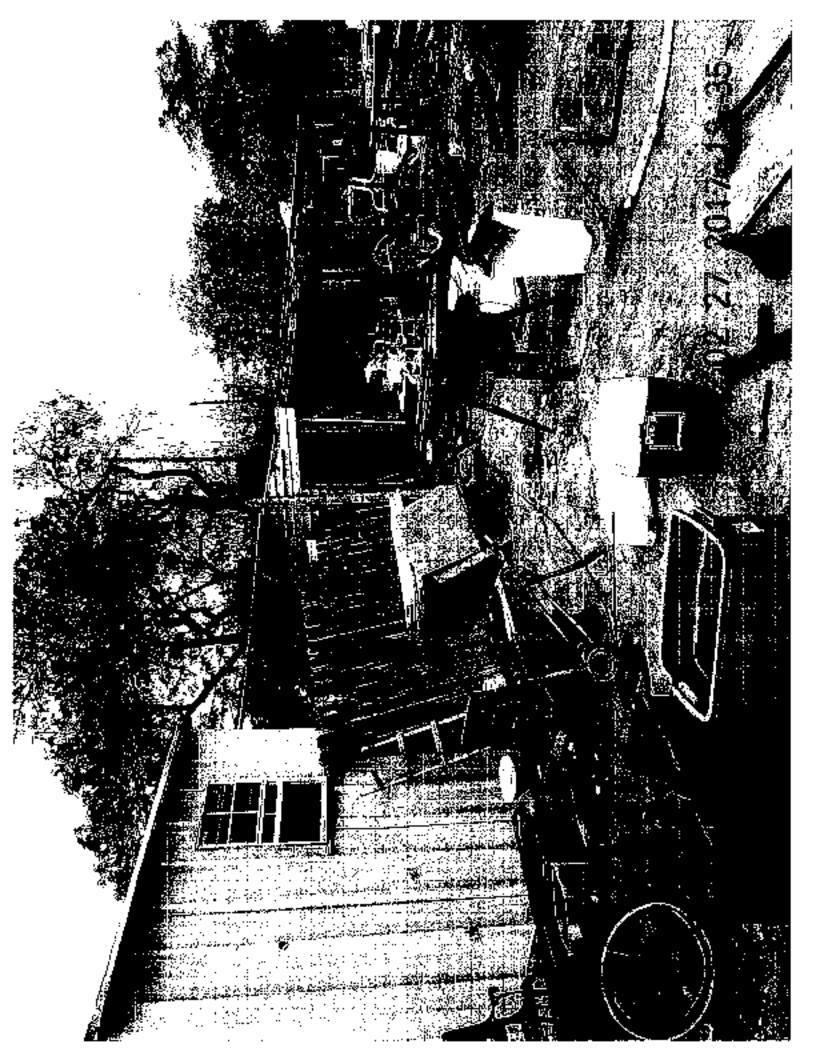


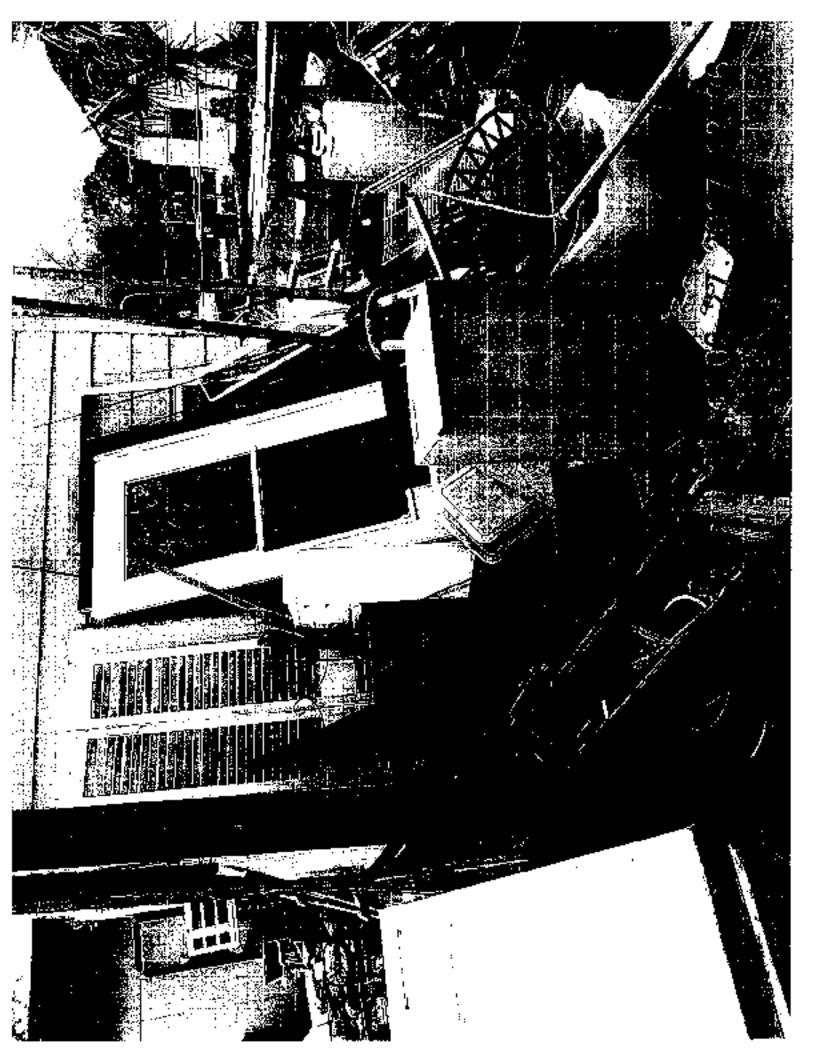


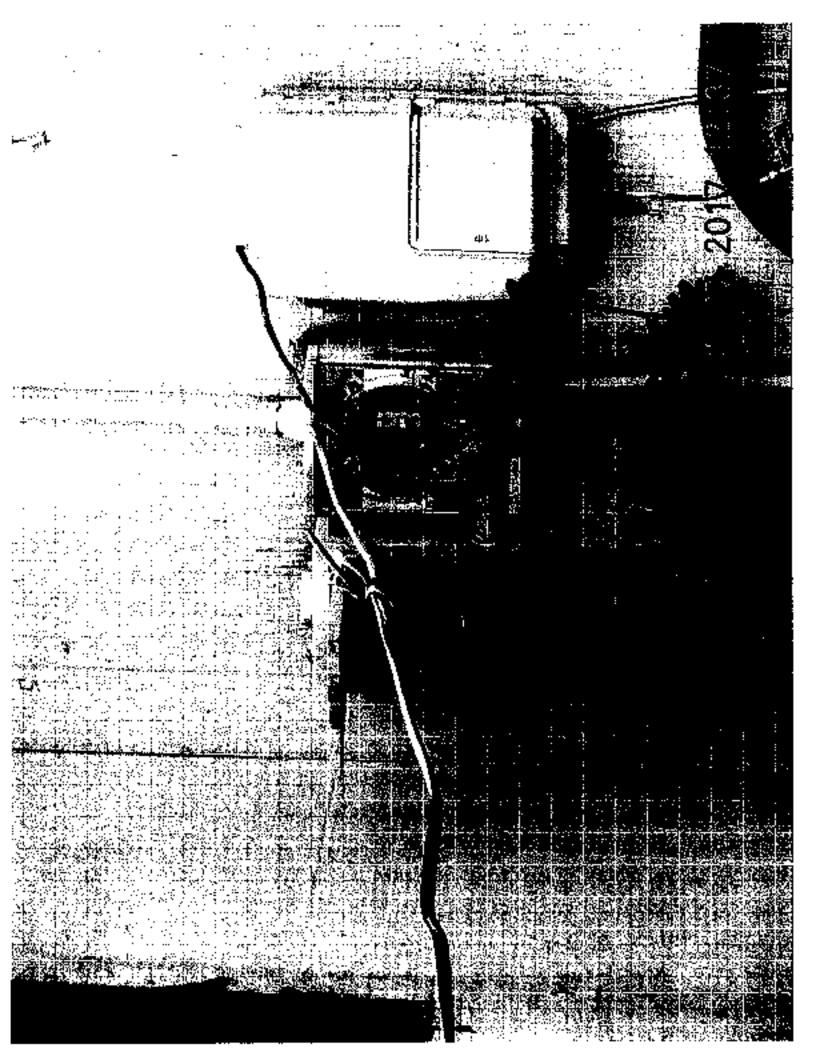






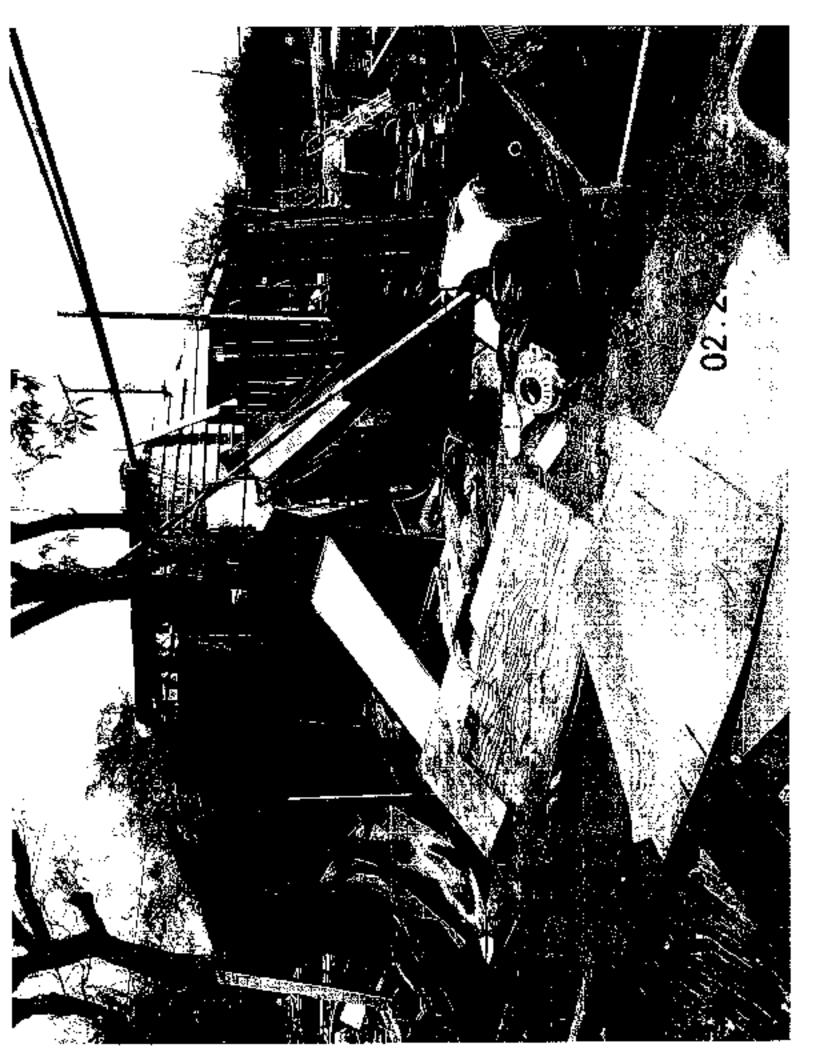


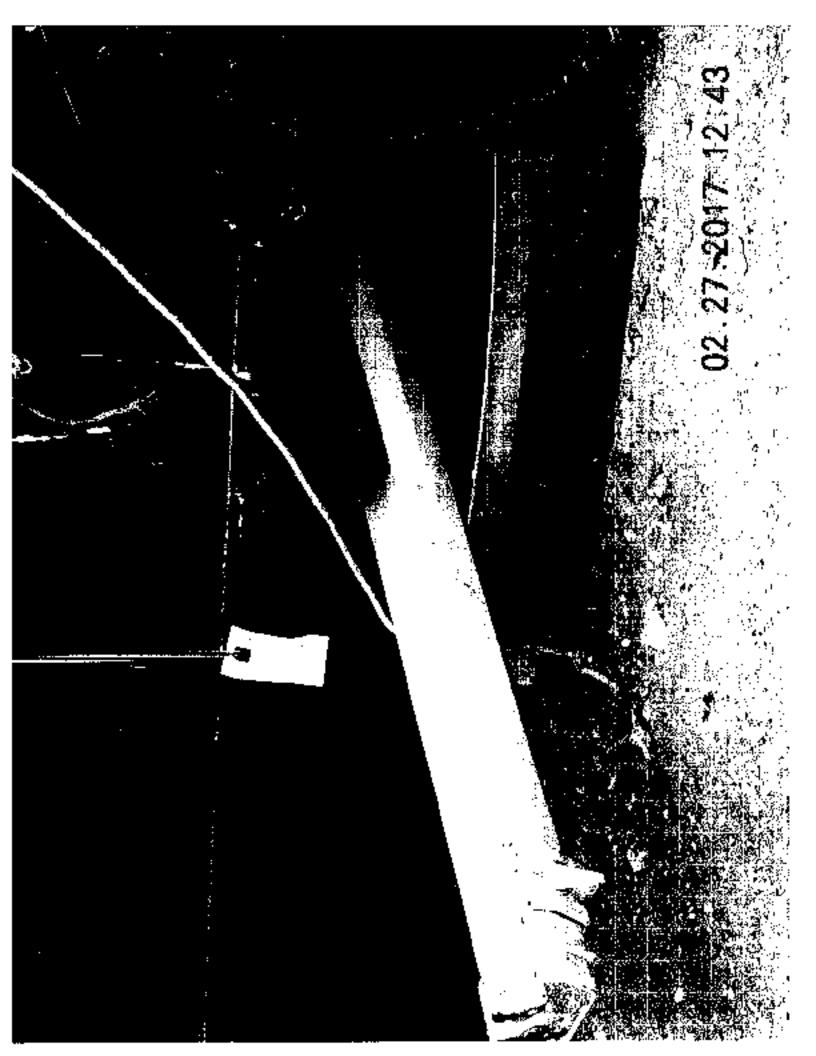












PUBLIC HEARING #2



CITY OF KINGSVILLE

P.O. BOX 1458 KINGSVILLE, TX 78364

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CONDEMNATION CHECKLIST

Property Address: Property Owner: Owner's Address:	Jay E Hen Ligh Uni C Leay E Hen Kingsville, Sa	Phone: Colored Phone: Utile Fax:
PLANNED	ACTUAL DATE	ACTION
0 \ - 18-17	1-18-17	Identify structure unfit for human habitation.
<u> </u>	1 - 18-17	2. Inspect Property. (Building Official)
		□ a. Prepare inspection report and date.
	t 14.00	☐ h. Photograph property with date stamp-
<u> </u>	1- (8-1)	3. Determine ownership from county assessment &
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		ship & other vested interests, such as mortgage
_1-24-17	i- 18-17	holders, trustees, etc.
	. [3]	6. Send Notice of Violation & copy of inspection
		report to property owner(s) of record. Request written response from owner within 10 days from
		Notice of Violation indicating action the owner
		intends to take within the next 30 days to correct
		substandard conditions.
		7. 2 nd Notice Sent. (10 day response) (Optional)
0 <u>2-27-17</u>	<u> 3-3)-11</u>	8. If response is not received or is not adequate, pro
		ceed as follows:
<u>□ 9·3J</u> -(J	<u> 7,97-17</u>	9. Send 20-day pre notification letter owner(s) &
		others with vested interest in property advising
		the date the property will be presented to City
		Council for consideration of condemnation.
Δ .	5 6 6	 a. Owner unknown or whereabouts not known or such owner is a nonresident of Texas.
<u> </u>	<u> 298-17 </u>	 Post affidavit in newspaper twice a week
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	2 15 15	50 100 (-	Council will consider condensation of structure.
□ .	3-12-11	3-15-17	11. Within the Historical District. Meeting date to
	n .m.1∕		be heard by the Historical Development Board.
	2-28-11	3.38:11	Photograph posted sign with date stamp.
	<u>D.ƏJ-17</u>	<u> </u>	13. Prepare information packet for each City
			Council member, plus one each for City Manager, City Attorney & City Scarctary consisting of
			□ a. Location Map
			□ b. Photographs of the structure with date stamp
			□ c. Inspection report
			☐ d. Pre-condemnation notice
	6	_	□ e. Condenmation resolution
-	7-51-11	<u> 5-31-11</u>	14. Place condemnation action resolution &
			supporting documentation for placement on the
			City Council agenda.
			15. City Council adopts condemnation resolution.
-			16. File Notice of Condemnation with the County
			Clerk.
□			17. Send owner(s) & other vested interests the
			following:
			□ a. Copy of the City Council resolution.
			☐ b. 45-day order to demolish
			18. Post 45-day Order to Demolish on structure.
			☐ a. Take photo with date stamp
□_			19. Evaluate status of owner's action on 46th day
			after Order of Demolition was issued. If no action
			taken by owner, proceed with demolition.
□_			Photograph posted notice with date stamp.
			21. Notify utility companies to disconnect &
			remove services from structure for safe
			demolition.
<u> </u>			22. Issue Notice to Proceed to Public Works
			Director and Demolition Crew.
□			23. Prepare demolition cost statement consisting of:
			☐ a. Mailing fees
			☐ b. Publication fees

☐ c. Demolition costs
☐ d. Landfill tipping fees
🗅 c. Filing fees
☐ f. Administrative fees
g. Any documentation miscellaneous costs
 24. Send a letter & cost statement to the
Collections Department so they can send out bill.
Make copy of documents and send to the City
Attorney requesting a lien to be place on the
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STATEMENT OF ALL TAXES DUE

ACCY # 1-008-008-21000-192 DATE 01/24/2017



MELISSA T DEGAGARZA, PCC P O BOX 1457 XINGSVILLE, TX 78364-1457 [361: 595-8542

Fraperty Description-STH, BLOCK 8, LOT 21

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(IRD)

LOCATION- 624 E HENRIETTA

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EXEMPTIONS GRANTED:

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ARISDR LISA ANN

524 E HENRIETTA AVE

KINGSVILLE

TX 78363-4644

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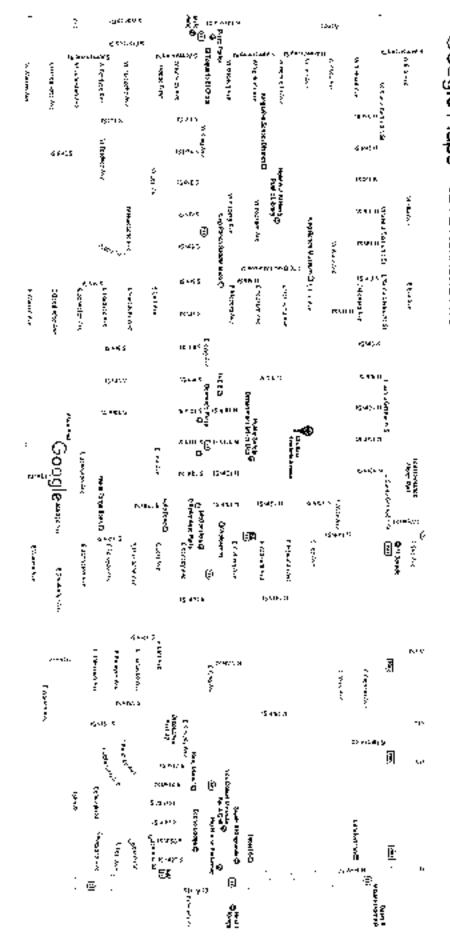
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CITY OF KINGSVILLE



JANUARY 24, 2017.

LISA ANNA ARISPE 624 E HENRIETTA KINGSVILLE, TX 78363

Re: 6^{TB}, BLOCK 8 LOT 21 624 E HENRIETTA

Dear Sir or Madam:

It has been determined that the structure at 624 E HENRIETTA is in a significant state of disrepair and creates a safety and health bazard to the surrounding area and the community at large. The structure is in direct violation to the City of Kingsville's Code of Ordinance § 15-1-165 Condemned Building or Structure; Specifications as adopted and as stated below.

§ 15-1-165 CONDEMNED BUILDING OR STRUCTURE; SPECIFICATIONS.

- (A) Any building or structure of any type of material, whether public or private property, existing within the city limits, which is determined to be unsafe for or dangerous to human occupancy, shall be declared and be and become a condemned building or structure.
- (B) The condemned buildings or structures mentioned in division (A) shall be determined. to be such under the following listed terms and conditions:
- (1) Any building or structure which, for want of repair or by reason of age or dilapidated condition, or for any causes, is especially liable to fire, and which is so situated as to endanger other buildings or property, or so occupied that fire would endanger persons or property therein.
- (2) Any building or other structure which shall be determined to have a permanent or temporary plumbing condition existing in violation of the installation, maintenance and repair provisions of the City Plumbing Code presently duly enacted or to be duly enacted from time to time, and which shall be further determined, by virtue of such condition in violation of the provisions of the Plumbing Code to endanger the safety of the building or structure or other buildings or structures or other property, and to endanger the safety and health of persons who may have occasion to occupy and/or be in, on or about the premises, whether they be the owner thereof or not.
- (3) Any building or other structure which shall be determined to have a permanent or temporary electrical installation condition existing in violation of the installation, maintenance or repair provisions of the City Electrical Code as it is presently duly enacted or may be enacted from time to time, and which shall be further determined, by virtue of such condition in violation of the provisions of the Electrical Code to endanger

the safety of the building or structure or other buildings or structures or other property, and to endanger the safety and health of persons who may have occasion to occupy and/or be in, on or about the premises, whether they be the owner thereof or not.

- (4) Any building or structure which shall be determined to contain a faulty and defective structural condition existing in violation of the construction, maintenance and repair provisions of the City Building Code as is presently duly enacted or may be enacted from time to time, and which shall be further determined, by virtue of such condition in violation of the Building Code to endanger the safety of the building or structure or other buildings or structures or other property, and to endanger the safety and health of persons who may have occasion to occupy and/or be in, on or about the premises, whether they be the owner thereof or not.
- (5) Any building or structure which shall be determined to have a permanent or temporary sanitary condition existing in violation of the various health and sanitation ordinances duly enacted and to be enacted from time to time, and which shall be further determined, by virtue of such condition in violation of the provisions of the sanitation ordinances to endanger the safety of the building or structure or other buildings or structures or other property, and to endanger the safety and health of persons who may have occasion to occupy and/or be in, on or about the premises, whether they be the owner thereof or not.

('62 Code, § 4-6-1)

AN INVESTIGATION HAS BEEN CONDUCTED ON THESE PREMISES FOR NON-COMPLIANCE WITH CITY ORDINANCES. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE VIOLATIONS LISTED MUST BE CORRECTED WITHIN THIRTY (30) CALENDAR DAYS FROM RECEIPT THIS LETTER. PLEASE REFER TO THE ENCLOSED PROPERTY CONDITION REPORT REGARDING THE SPECIFIC VIOLATIONS REQUIRING CORRECTIVE ACTION.

WE MUST RECEIVE WRITTEN RESPONSE FROM YOU WITHIN TEN (10) DAYS FROM THIS NOTICE INDICATING THE ACTION YOU INTEND TO TAKE WITHIN THE NEXT THIRTY (30) DAYS TO CORRECT SUBSTANDARD CONDITIONS.

If these violations are not mitigated within thirty (30) calendar days of the date of this letter, a condemnation will be processed through City Commission. If you should commit another violation of the same kind or nature that poscs a danger to the public health and safety on or before the first anniversary of the date of the notice, the city without further notice may correct the violation at the owner's expense and assess the expense against the property.

Please provide proof of necessary permits and "passed" inspections for all reconstruction and/or repairs. Provide proof of proper disposal, i.e. landfill receipt or method used to remediate the condemned structure.

If you need further information or have questions, please contact me at (361) 595-8019, Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM = 12:00 PM & 1:00 PM • 5:00 P.M.

Sincerely,

Daniel Ramirez Building Official



BUILDING DEPARTMENT

CERTIFIED MAIL - RETURN RECEIPT #7011 1570 0003 3833 1728

FEBRUARY 27, 2017

LISA ANN ARISPE 624 E HENRIETTA KIGNSVILLE, TX 78363

Re: HEARING FOR PROPERTY AT 624 E HENRIETTA

Dear Sir or Madam:

On JANUARY 18, 2017, a letter was sent from the City of Kingsville stating that your property located at 624 E HENRIETTA was a fire hazard or was dangerous to human life, or constitutes a hazard to safety or health or public welfare by reason of Inadequate maintenance, dilapidation, obsolescence, or abandonment such that the structures located thereon are unsafe and a nuisance. In that letter, you were further advised that you needed to repair or demolish the structures within a certain timeframe. As the Ilmeframe has passed and the unsafe structures on your property have not been repaired or demolished, the structures on your property are being recommended for condemnation before the Kingsville City Commission.

You are hereby cited to appear before the City Commission at a public hearing on Monday, MARCH 27, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. to show cause why such structures should not be condemned. You may appear in person, by agent or by counsel at the hearing. You will need to submit at the hearing proof of the scope of any work that may be required to comply with city ordinances and the time it will take to reasonably perform the work. The condemnation hearing is set for MARCH 27, 2017.

The hearing will take place at the Helen Kleberg Groves Community Room located on the first floor of City Hall, 400 West King, Kingsville, Texas, during a regularly scheduled meeting of the City Commission.

If you have any questions about the condemnation process or how to get a building permit to fix the structures, please contact me at (361) 595-8019.

Sincerely.

Daniel Ramirez Building Official

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Commission will meet on Monday, March 27, at 6:00 P.M. The following items are set for public hearing and discussion and / or action: Request to condemn the unsafe structures located at:

426 E ALICE 624 E HENRIETTA

If you are the property owner, holder of mortgage(s), or anyone having a substantial interest in any these properties, we would request that you attend the meeting. The meeting will be held at City Hall, 400 West King, at the Helen Kleberg Groves Community Room.

[f you have any questions about the items on agenda, please contact the Building Department at (361) 595-8019 or (361) 595-8020

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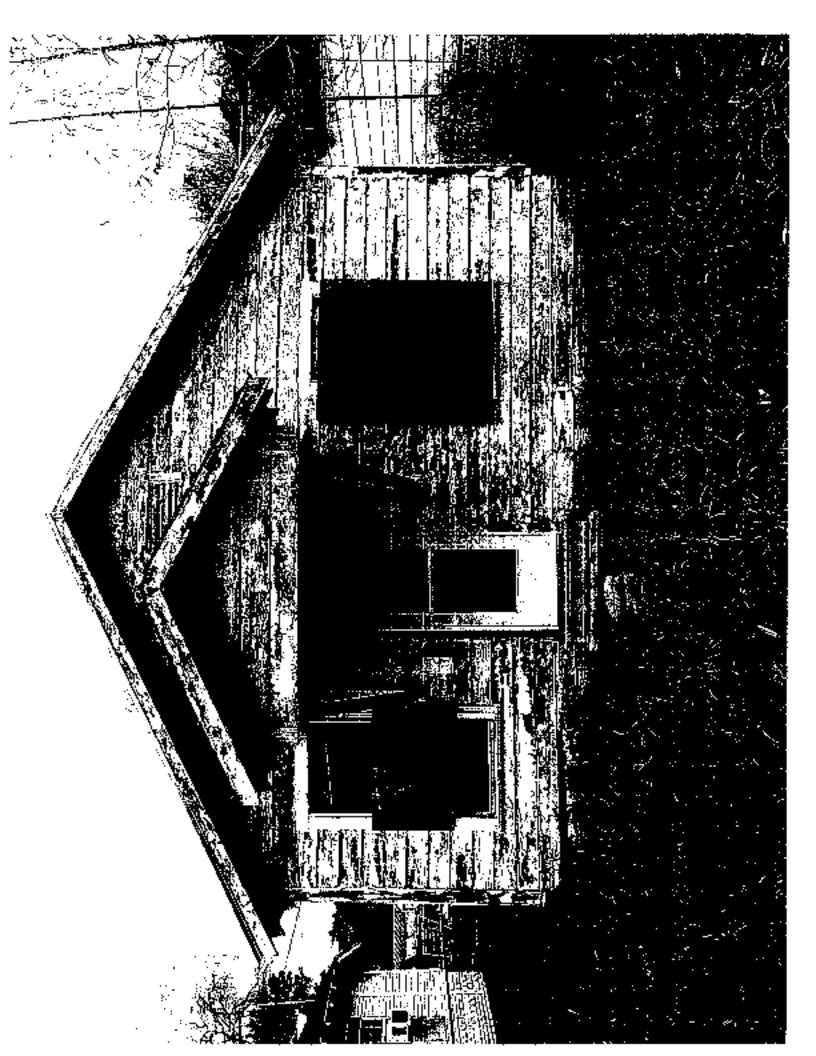
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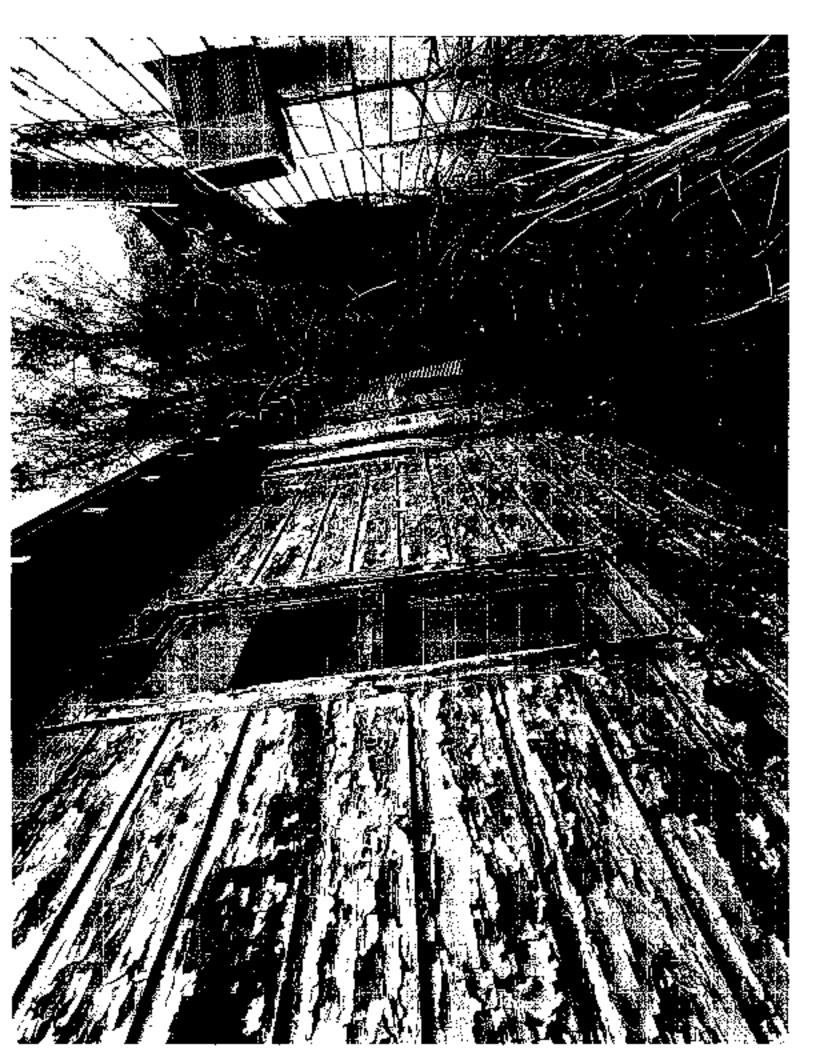


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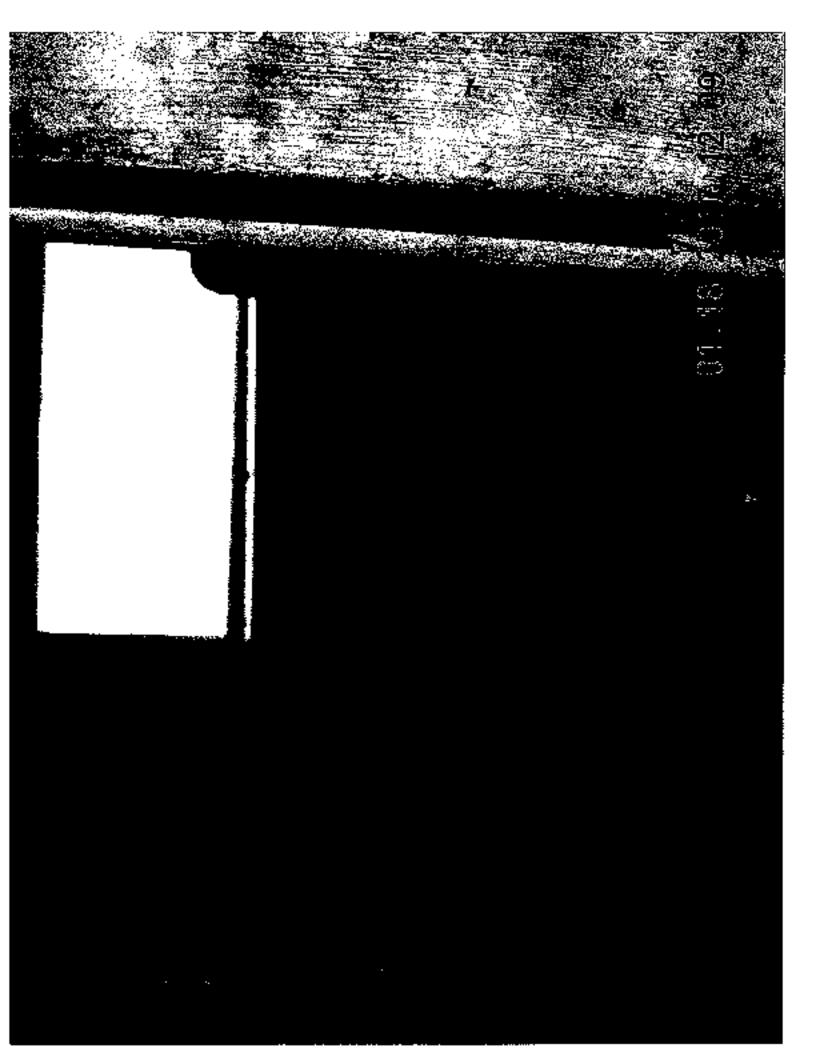










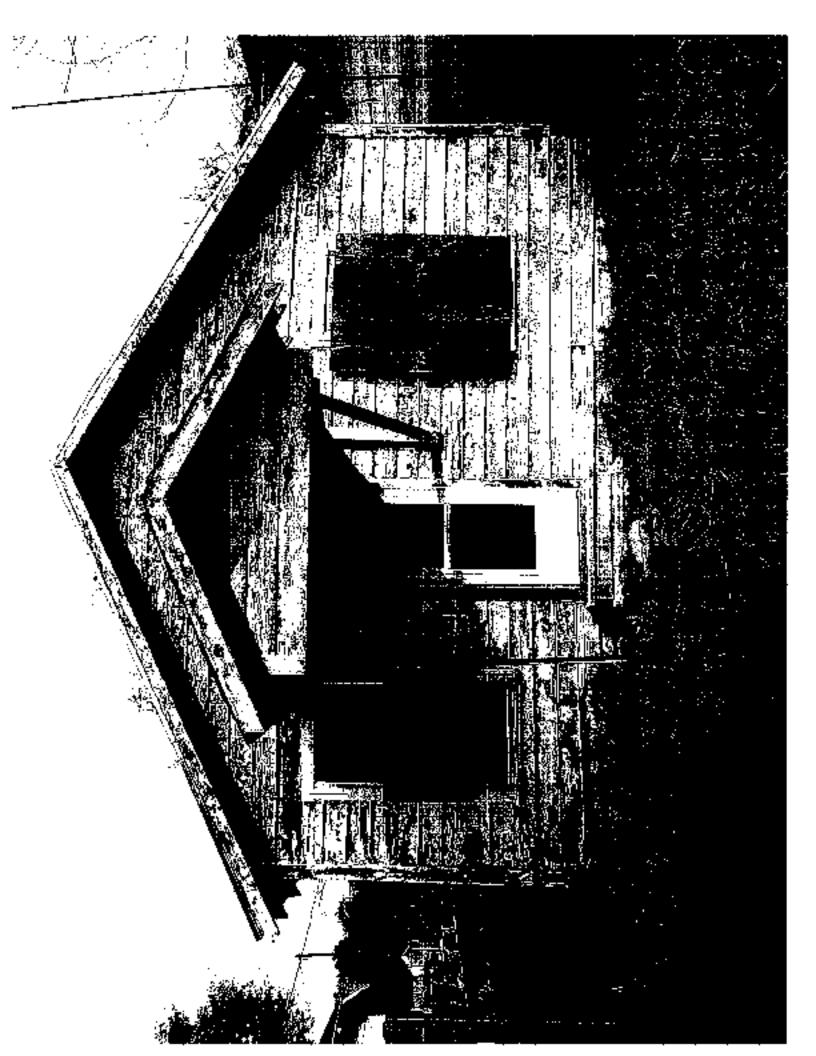


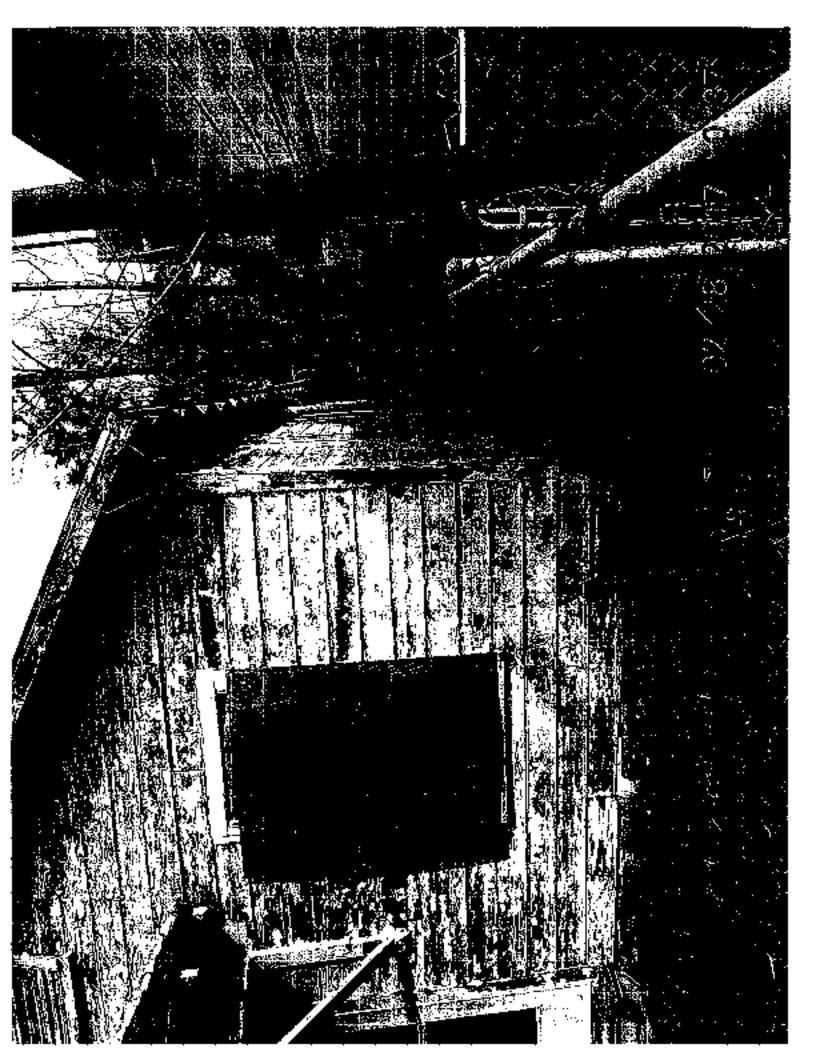


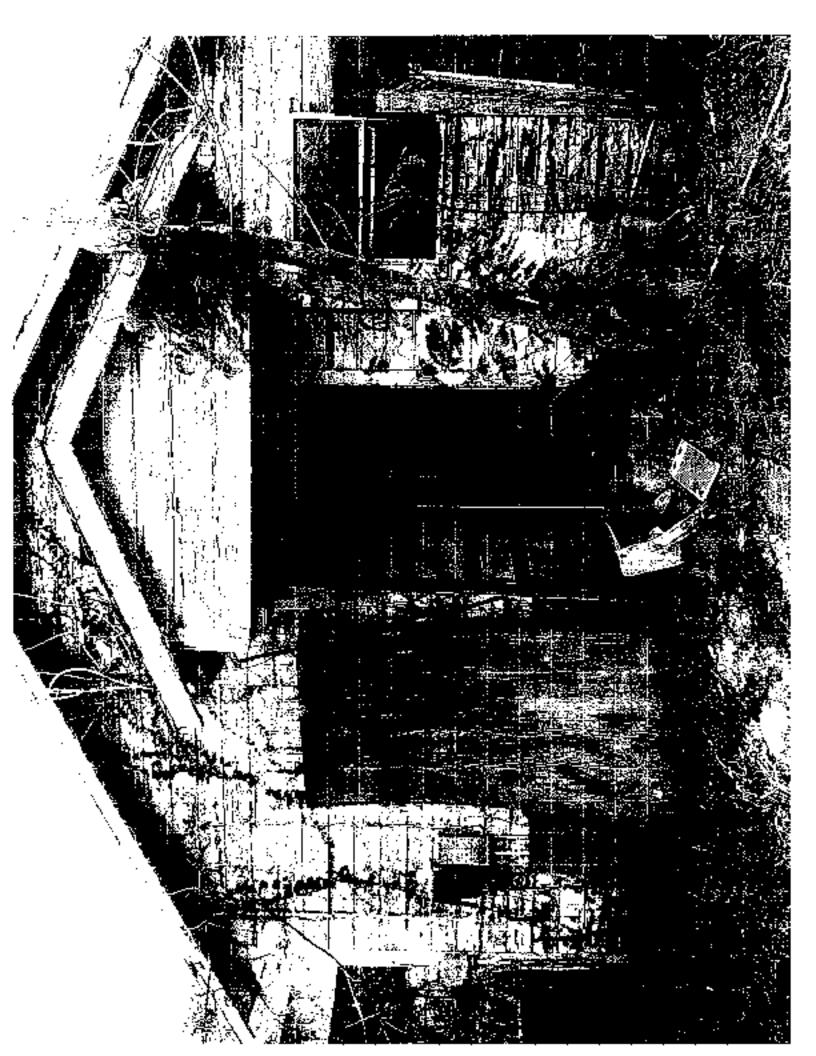


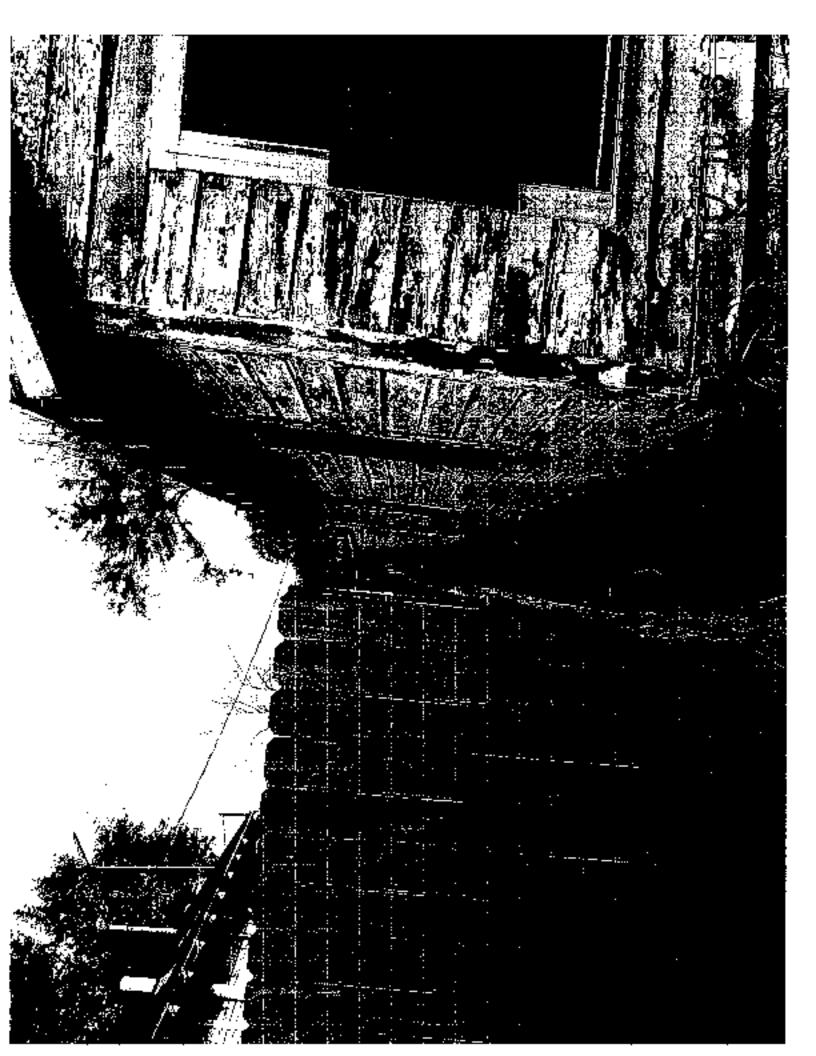


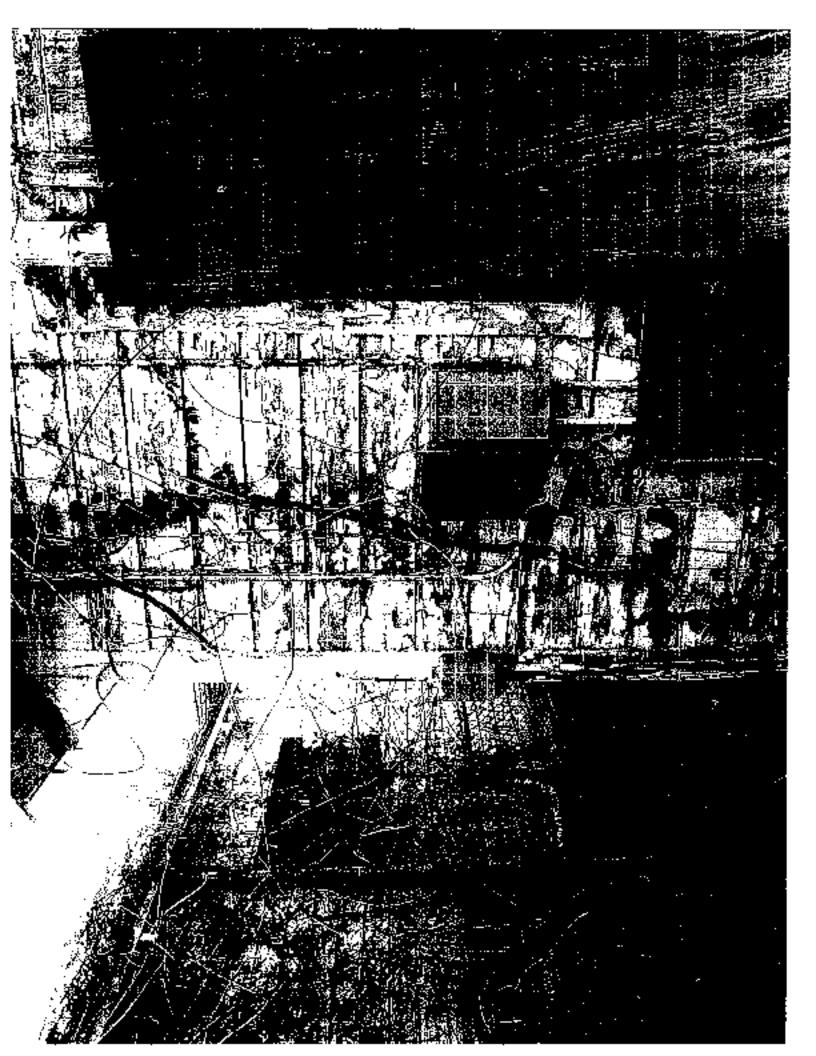


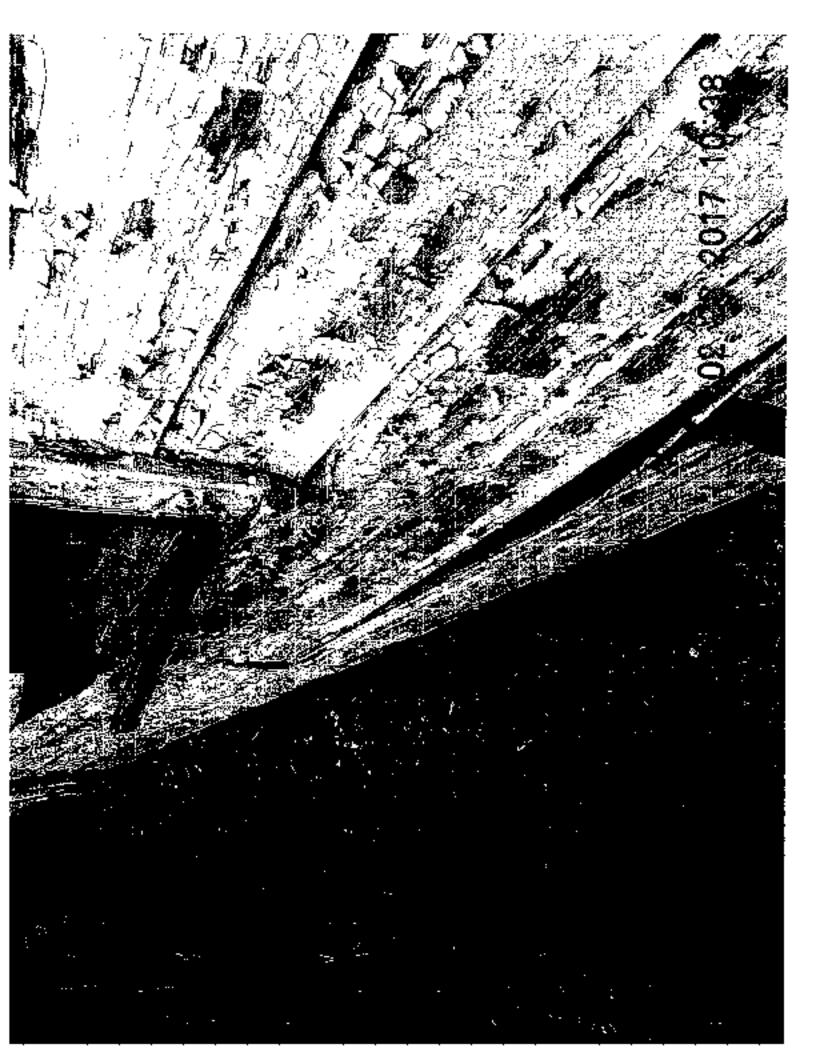


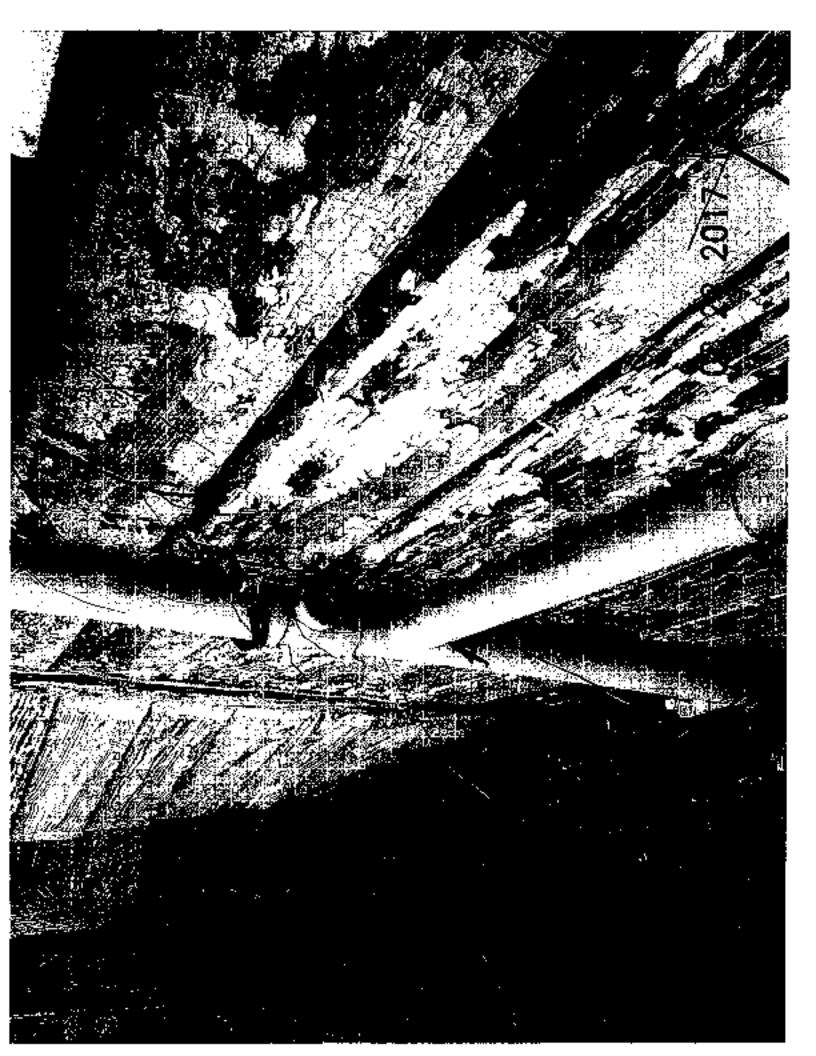






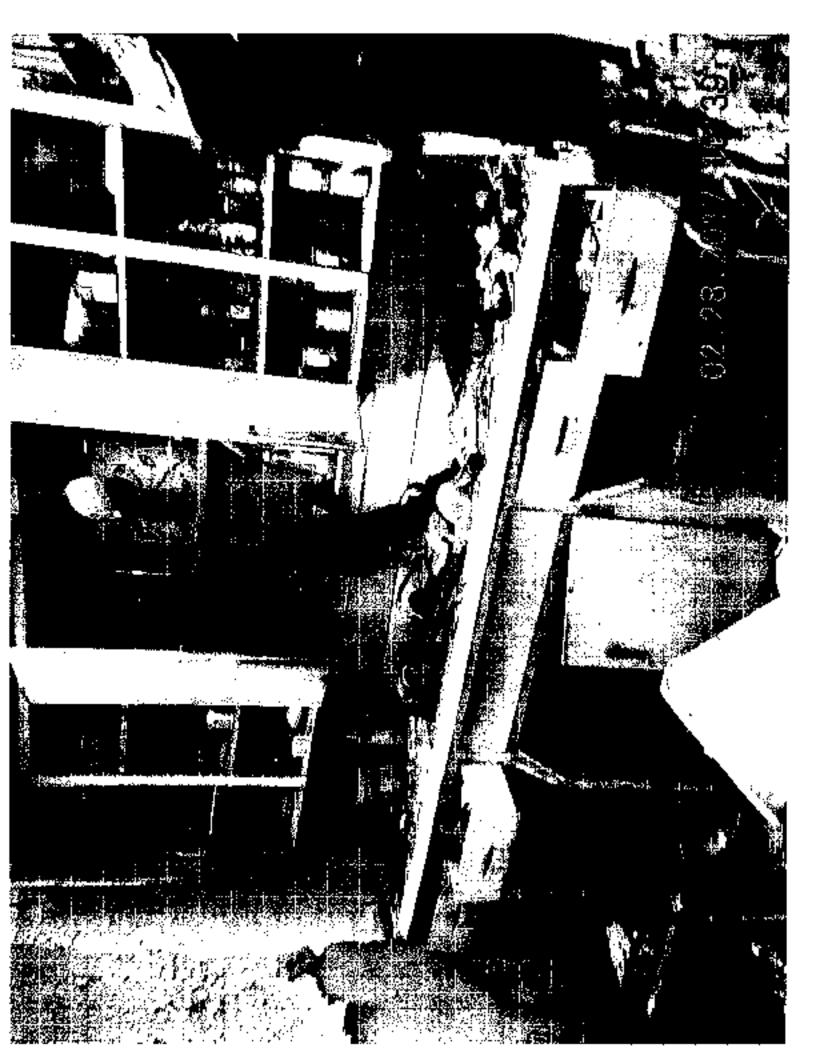






















PUBLIC HEARING #3

City of Kingsville Department of Planning and Development services

TO: Mayor and City Commissioners

CC: Jesus A. Garza, City Manager

FROM: Tom Ginter, Director

DATE: March, 17, 2017

5UBJECT: Special Use Permit request from authorized agent Matt Glaze, P.E., (property owner Shelley Sanchez) for an animal clinic with outdoor pens (C2) at 1900 S. Brahma Blvd

Summary: The property owner Shelley Sanchez along with Dr. Eddie Sanchez are requesting a Special Use Permit (SUP) to allow their animal clinic to have outdoor pens

Background: Approximately 1 year ago Dr. Eddie Sanchez purchased 2.53 acres from the First Christian Church to build an animal clinic. The rezoning of the property to do that was approved in May of 2016. They are now requesting a SUP to have outdoor pens at this location. Outdoor pens will allow him to continue to provide service to his equine clients. Noting from the memo that they have supplied and the one that I wrote for the Planning and Zoning Commission I think here is specific information about this request:

- There will be approximately 3 to 4 horse stalls.
- This service will be for clients who need to keep horses overnight for medical purposes and in need of 24 hour care
- Employees of the clinic will attend to the animals every 2 to 4 hours, even afterhours and on weekends
- The waste from the stables will be cleaned up and deposited in the dumpster.
- 5. There will be a privacy fence surrounding the stable area with security gates at the entrance and exit. The stable area itself will also have a gate so animals cannot escape the facility. It will essentially be a double gated area.
- Concerning possible smell issues, the stalls will be cleaned as needed to take care of that issue. They are expecting on the average 1 animal to be kept overnight per month.



City of Kingsville Department of Planning and Development services

- 7. The stable area will be behind the proposed building as designed in the conceptual layout that is included in the packet, so it will not be seen from Brahma Blvd.
- 8. Illumination that will be proposed will be for security purposes and will not negatively impact the adjacent property.
 - It's possible that other questions may come up which I believe will be reviewed when the plans are submitted for review by the development review team.

Financial Impact: It's possible that this will be a positive financial impact for the city, since the appraisal could be higher that his current office at 1400 E. King. I believe that it will be a positive move for Dr. Sanchez and his practice.

Recommendation: The Planning and Zoning Commission voted 6 to 0 to recommend approval of the special use permit (SUP) request.



CITY OF KINGSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING DIVISION MASTER APPLICATION

PROPERTY INFORMATION: (Please PRINT or TYPI	E)						
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OWNER/APPLICANT INFORMATION: (Please PRIN	T or TYPE}						
Applicant/Authorized Agent Mett Glaze, P.E.	Phone 36 <u>1-578-9836</u> FAX						
Email: Address (for project correspondence only):_!	mg/aze@or(bany/dorla.com						
Mailing Address 2004 N. Commerce St.	City <u>Victoria</u> State <u>TX</u> Zip 7	7790/1					
Property Owner Shelly Senchez	Plyone <u>361-815-2709</u> FAX <u>N/A</u>						
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Please provide a basic description of the proposed See attached	project:						
							
I hereby certify that I am the owner and /or du	ily authorized agent of the owner for the purpose	es of this					
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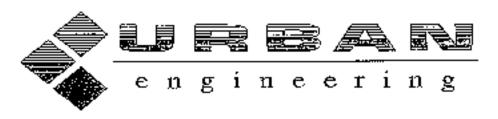
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March 2, 2017

RE: Kingsville Veterinary Services

Special Use Permit Request

Project #E21769.00

Mr. Tom Ginter
Pleaning & Development Services Director
City of Kingsville
200 E. Kleberg
Kingsville, TX, 78363

Dear Mr. Ginter:

As the agent for the above referenced project, I respectfully request that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Kingsville, Texas consider request for Special Use Permit (SUP) allowing outdoor pens for the Sanchez Real Estate Subdivision project. An overview of the project and the property in question is detailed below.

Project Overview

Sanchez Real Estate Subdivision is a proposed 2.53 acre subdivision for the future Kingsville Veterinary Services project. The property was previously owned by The First Christian Church. The church rezoned the property to allow for the sale of the 2.53 acres to Dr. Eduardo Ruben Sanchez. The zoning of the property to C2 – Retail District was recommended for approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission at their April 15, 2016 meeting. Final approval was granted by the City Commission on May 16, 2016. This allowed for the construction of a future animal clinic or pet hospital.

Our client is requesting an SUP to allow for the use of outdoor pens at this location. C2 – Retail District does not allow for the use of outdoor pens at a veterinary facility by right. Therefore, we are requesting an SUP to allow for our client to continue to service his equine clients. We feel this is a vital part of the clinic and services a need within the community.

The facility will offer approximately three (3) to four (4) horse stalls. These stells will be used as part of the clinics equine business. The clinic will only offer this service for clients who need to keep their horses overnight for medical purposes, and are in need of 24-hour care. They will be attended to by someone at the clinic every two (2) to four (4) hours, even afterhours and on weekends. Currently, the clinic provides this service to clients on average of 1 horse a month or less.

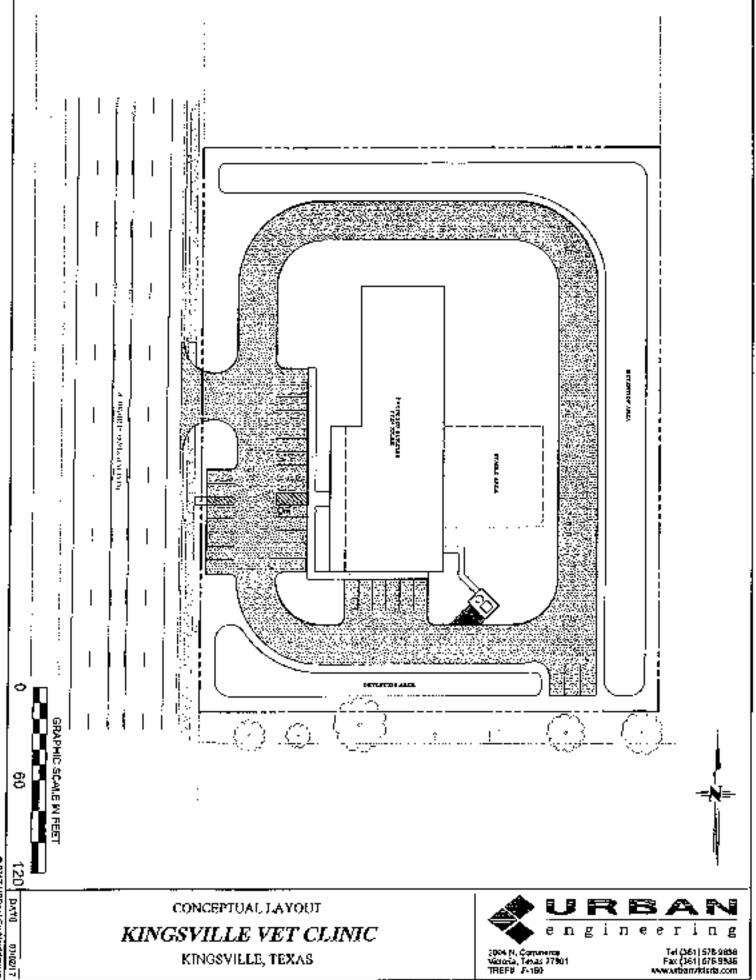
The horse stall area is proposed behind the clinic. It will not be visible from S. Brahma Blvd. The owner plans to install a privacy fence in this area and it will be gated for security purposes, which will provide for additional screening from any street view. Illumination of the area will only be for security purposes. No illumination is being proposed that will negatively impact the adjacent property.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at (361) 578-9836 or by email at mglaze@urbanvictoria.com. Thank you for your time and assistance in this matter.

Sincerely,

Matt Glaze, P.E. Uthan Engineering

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March 30 2019 Job No. (6193)

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Bearings are based on the deed recorded in Volume 101, Page 539, Deed Records of Kletra'g. County, Texas.

Victor S. Medina, RPLS

License No. 3419

To: Planning and Zoning Commissioners

From: Tom Ginter, Director of Planning Services

Date: March 10, 2017

Subject: Special Use Permit Request - 1900 S. Brahma Blvd

Summary and Background

As the memo from the applicant states, this property was rezoned to C2 to allow Dr. Eddic Sanchez, a local veterinarian, to build his animal clinic at this location. Since that was done, they have decided to include outdoor pons as a part of his veterinarian service to the community. To have that service a special use pennit is required of the veterinarian.

Financial Impact

Whether this has a positive financial impact for the city it is hard to say, but it will certainly add another service to the south side of the community. It is understandable that the church is wanting to move due to the traffic and growth of this intersection. Clearly for Dr. Eddie Sanchez the move to this intersection, the vehicle count will be increased and the central location should be a positive move for him.

Recommendation

I think from a review perspective the important points are:

- A. Security
- B. Visual or Sign to nearby properties, Brahma
- C. Operation related to time of day
- D. Noise
- E. Architecture design of the building

Obviously, if there are others, feel free to add it to the list for your own review process.

From the information provided, they have answered A thru D sufficiently. I believe E can be answered when plans for the structure are received by city staff.

My recommendation is to approve the special use permit request to allow Dr. Sanchez to have outdoor pens at his animal clinic.

ORDINANCE NO.	2017-
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AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE BY GRANTING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR 1900 S. BRAHMA BLVD., BEING A 2.63 ACRE TRACT OF LAND OUT OF LOT 11, BLOCK 17, KT&I SUBDIVISION TO BE NAMED SANCHEZ REAL ESTATE SUBDIVISION, LOT 1, BLOCK 1, FOR AN ANIMAL CLINIC WITH OUTDOOR PENS; AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TO ACCOUNT FOR ANY DEVIATIONS FROM THE EXISTING COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has forwarded to the City Commission it's reports and recommendations concerning the application of agent Matt Glaze, P.E., for property owner Shelley Sanchez, for amendment to the zoning map of the City of Kingsville;

WHEREAS, with proper notice to the public, public hearings were held on Wednesday, March 15, 2017, during a meeting of the Planning Commission, and on Monday, March 20, 2017, during a meeting of the City Commission, in the Commission Chambers, at City Hall, in the City of Kingsville, during which all interested persons were allowed to appear and be heard; and

WHEREAS, a majority of the Planning Commission voted 6-0 to APPROVE, the requested special use permit; and

WHEREAS, the property is currently zoned C2-Retail District and it is desired for the area to be an animal clinic with outdoor pens, roughly 3-4 equine pens in a fenced, sight obscuring area behind the animal clinic; and

WHEREAS, the City of Kingsville Code of Ordinances Chapter XV-Land Usage, Article 6-Zoning, Appendix A-Land Usage Categories states that for an area zoned C2 a special use permit is required to have an animal clinic with outdoor pens; and

WHEREAS, the City of Kingsville Code of Ordinances section 15-6-142 regulates special use permits; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission has determined that this amendment would best serve public health, necessity, and convenience and the general welfare of the City of Kingsville and its citizens.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF KINGSVILLE, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Kingsville, Texas, is amended and a Special Use Permit is granted for an animal clinic with outdoor pens on the premises known as 1900 S. Brahma Blvd., being a 2.53 acre tract of land out of Lot 11, Block 17 of the KT&I Subdivision, which is proposed to be named the Sanchez Real Estate.

Subdivision, Lot 1, Block 1, as more specifically describe on site plan attached as Exhibit. A.

SECTION 2. That the Special Permit granted in Section 1 of this Ordinance is subject the following conditions

- 1. <u>ALLOWED USE</u>: The only uses authorized by this Special Permit other than the permitted "C2" Retail District uses is as an animal clinic with outdoor pens.
- 2. <u>TIME LIMIT</u>: This Special Permit is good for the duration of the business from the date of this ordinance unless (a) the property is not being used for the purpose outlined in Condition 1, or (b) any other conditions have not been complied with, or (c) there is a change in ownership of the business.
- 4. <u>SPECIAL CONDITION</u>. (4.1) The applicant shall obtain all required licenses for operating the business and permits for building, fire and health thereby meeting all adopted codes to operate said business, and shall cooperate with all annual fire safety, health, and sanitation inspections, in order to maintain compliance with state and city regulations for an animal clinic with outdoor pens. (4.2) All activity on site shall be in complete compliance of all City codes, especially the nuisance, fire, building and zoning codes.
- **SECTION 3.** That the official Zoning Map of the City of Kingsville, Texas, is amended to reflect the amendment to the Zoning Ordinance made by Section 1 of this ordinance.
- **SECTION 4.** That the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map of the City of Kingsville, Texas, as amended from time to time, except as changed by this ordinance and any other ordinances adopted on this date, remain in full force and effect.
- **SECTION 5.** That to the extent that this amendment to the Zoning Ordinance represents a deviation from the Comprehensive Plan, the Comprehensive Plan is amended to conform to the Zoning Ordinance, as amended by this ordinance.
- **SECTION 6.** That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby expressly repealed.
- **SECTION 7.** That publication shall be made in the official publication of the City of Kingsville as required by the City Charter of the City of Kingsville. Codification is not required.

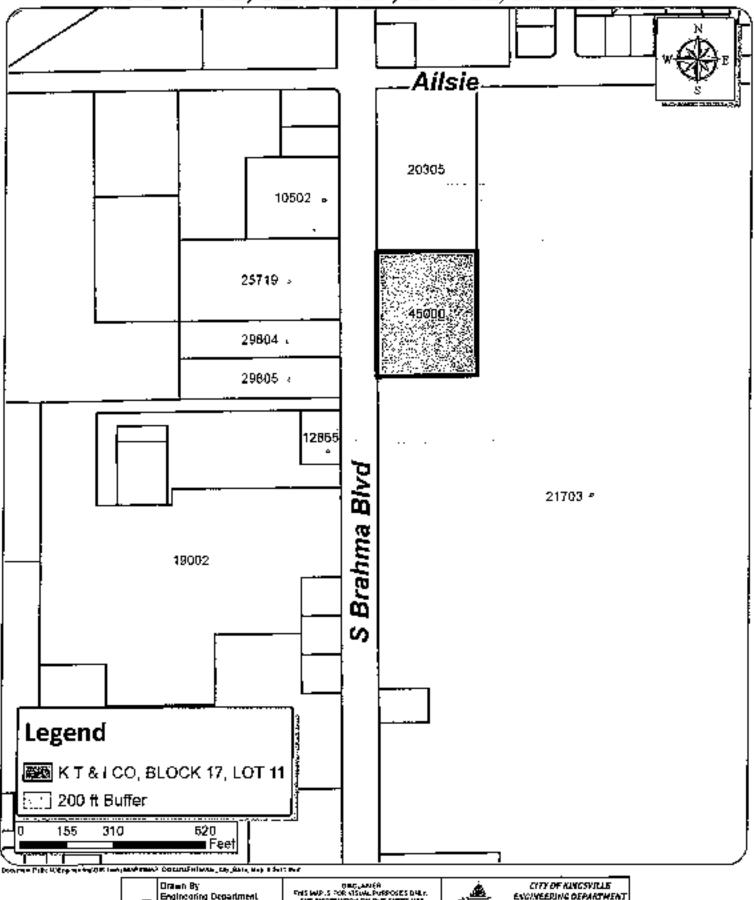
INTRODUCED on this the 27th day of March 2017.

PASSED AND APPROVED on this the _____ day of _April__ 2017.

THE CITY OF KINGSVILLE

Sam R. Fugate, Mayor
ATTEST:
Mary Valenzuela, City Secretary
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Courtney Alvarez, City Attorney

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FOR CONDEMNATION INFORMATION REFER TO PUBLIC HEARING ITEM #1

AGENDA ITEM #2

FOR CONDEMNATION INFORMATION REFER TO PUBLIC HEARING ITEM #2

AGENDA ITEM #3

City of Kingsville Department of Planning and Development services

TO:

Mayor and City Commissioners

CC:

Jesus A. Garza, City Manager

FROM:

Tom Ginter, Director

DATE:

February 3, 2017

SUBJECT:

Mobilitie, LLC requesting a special use permit for the Installation of a wireless

telecommunications pole at Ronning 1, Block 1, Lot 24,25 also known as 1018 E. King

Summary: The Mobilitie,LLC is requesting special use permit to install a utility pole at 1018 E. King, Since the pole will be 120 feet in height and in a nonresidential zoning a Special Use Permit is required.

Background: The Mobilitie LLC, is wanting to install a telecommunications tower in the flight of Way in front of the vacant lot, 1018 E. King. It is common practice for them to put these towers in the right of way. They do realize that prior to any construction a right of way permit will need to be granted from TXDOT. Mr. Gene Jones did show up and was against the location of the pole at that spot. The representative from Mobilitie did state that they have the leeway for a 50 foot radius to locate the pole. The location from the tower starts with information from providers who want to be on the tower and want to improve service to their customers. They would install the tower from King Street so they would also have to have a permit for a temporary street closure for their equipment to dig and install the tower. The 50 foot leeway would allow Mobilitie to locate the tower on the east end of the property which would seem to minimize any entrance issues if and when the property was developed. I believe there is a driveway cut for the property at the west end. There is no sidewalk there currently. It is my understanding that this tower requires a 40 inch base.

Financial Impact: While there would be direct financial impact to the city, I believe that anythme you improve technology in a community, cell phone service in this case, that there will be a positive financial impact in the future. This tower would allow conceivably citizens in the



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community and businesses to have better telecommunication service which could lead to other positive outcomes.

Recommendation: The Planning and Zoning Commission voted 5 to 0 to recommend approval of the special use request with the following condition that Mobilitle and Mr. Gene Jones communicate concerning the location of the tower.



To: Planning and Zoning Commissioners

From: Tom Ginter, Director

Date: January 27, 2017

Subject: Agenda Item #1 - 1018 E King

Summary:

Mobilitie LLC, is wanting to install a utility pole at 1018 E King. Due to the height of the tower and the zoning being non-residential a Special Use Permit is required. Enclosed is a copy of the table that reflects this requirement.

Background:

Mobilitic LLC, is wanting to install a utility pole for strictly cell phone service is my understanding. This pole is 120 feet which is why a Special Use Permit is needed. It is my understanding that they plan to install the monopole tower from King Street so a temporary street closure permit will be needed from TxDot.

At this time, it is their intention not to drive on private property during the installation process.

Recommendation:

Work being done to improve cell service is always a positive sign for the community. Ualess they are any objections, I would recommend approval.

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AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE GRANTING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT TO INSTALL A WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS POLE FOR MOBILITIE LLC AT RONNING 1, BLOCK 1, LOT 24, 25 ALSO KNOWN AS 1018 E. KING AVENUE; AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TO ACCOUNT FOR ANY DEVIATIONS FROM THE EXISTING COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

WHEREAS, the City Commission approved a wireless telecommunications facilities ordinance (sections 15-6-45 through 15-6-51) in 2001, as allowed by the Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996, and modified it in 2004 to regulate the placement, construction, and modification of cellular telephone facilities and other personal wireless telecommunication service facilities in order to protect and promote public safety, minimize and mitigate any adverse visual or aesthetic impacts on the community and promote the orderly development of telecommunication facilities within the city; and

WHEREAS, city staff has received an application from Mobilitie LLC agent Katie Sheller for the installation of a 120 foot wireless telecommunications pole in a non-residential area; and

WHEREAS, the applicant plans to Install a 120-foot monopole tower in the City's right-of-way in a non-residential area, but Appendix C to the City ordinance requires a Special Use Permit process as the pole monopole tower is over 85 feet and is to be located in a non-residential area; and

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission has forwarded to the City Commission it's reports and recommendations concerning the application of Mobilitie LLC, for amendment to the zoning map of the City of Kingsville with the request based on City Code sections 15-6-45 and 15-6-46:

WHEREAS, with proper notice to the public, public hearings were held on Wednesday, February 1, 2017, during a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission, and on Monday, February 13, 2017, during a meeting of the City Commission, in the Commission Chambers, at City Hall, in the City of Kingsville, during which all interested persons were allowed to appear and be heard; and

WHEREAS, a majority of the Planning Commission by a 5-0 vote to APPROVE the requested rezone; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission has determined that this amendment would best serve public health, necessity, and convenience and the general welfare of the City of Kingsville and its citizens.

Legal Department Page [02/06/2017

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF KINGSVILLE, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Kingsville, Texas, is amended and a Special Use Permit is granted for an up to 120 foot wireless telecommunications moropole in a non-residential area at Ronning 1, Block 1, Lot 24, 25 also known as 1018 E. King Avenue, Kingsville, Texas as more specifically described on the site plan attached as Exhibit A.

SECTION 2. That the Special Use Permit granted in Section 1 of this Ordinance is subject the following conditions:

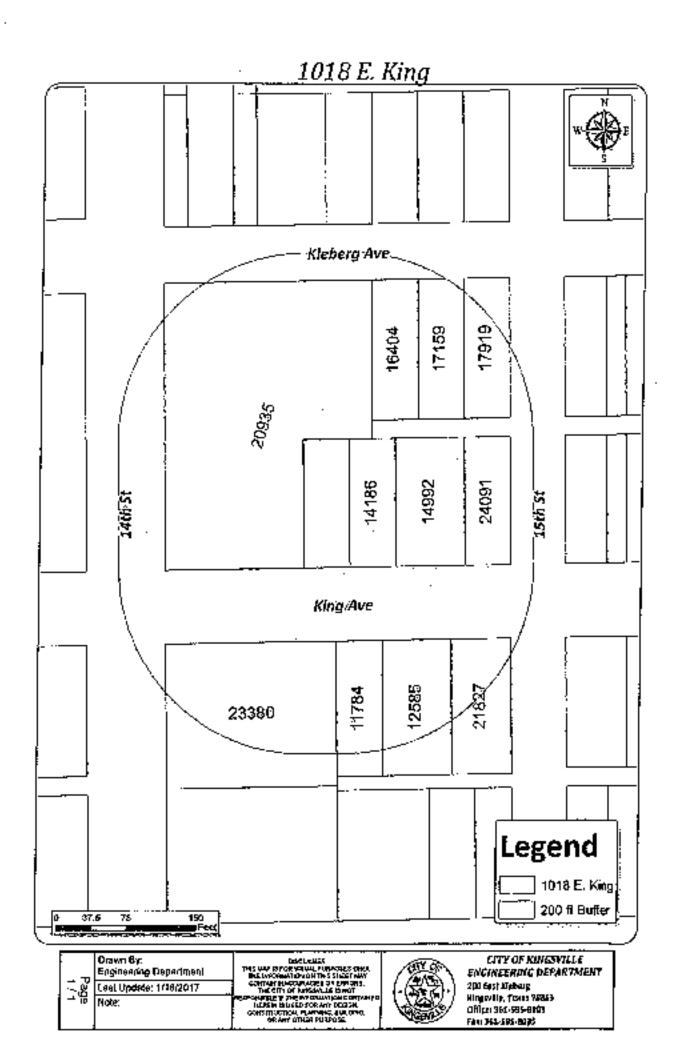
- 1. ALLOWED USE: The only use authorized by this Special Use Permit is for a wireless telecommunications pole in a non-residential area at Ronning 1, Block 1, Lot 24, 25 also known as 1018 E. King Avenue, Kingsville, Texas.
- 2. TIME LIMIT: This Special Permit is good for the duration of the business from the date of this ordinance unless (a) the property is not being used for the purpose outlined in Condition 1, or (b) any other conditions have not been complied with, or (c) there is a change in ownership of the business.
- 3. <u>SPECIAL CONDITION</u>: (3.1) The applicant shall obtain all required licenses for operating the business and permits as applicable for building, fire and health thereby meeting all adopted codes to operate said business, and shall cooperate with all annual fire safety, health, and sanitation inspections, in order to maintain compliance with state and city regulations for a business at the location. (3.2) All activity on site shall be in complete compliance with all City codes, especially the nuisance, fire, building and zoning codes.
- **SECTION 3.** That the official Zoning Map of the City of Kingsville, Texas, is amended to reflect the amendments to the Zoning Ordinance made by Section 1 of this ordinance.
- **SECTION 4.** That the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map of the City of Kingsville, Texas, as amended from time to time, except as changed by this ordinance and any other ordinances adopted on this date, remain in full force and effect.
- **SECTION 5.** That to the extent that these amendments to the Zoning Ordinance represent a deviation from the Comprehensive Plan, the Comprehensive Plan is amended to conform to the Zoning Ordinance, as amended by this ordinance.
- **SECTION 6.** That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby expressly repealed.
- **SECTION 7.** That publication shall be made in the official publication of the City of Kingsville as required by the City Charter of the City of Kingsville.

INTRODUCED on this the <u>13th</u> day of <u>February</u>, 2017.

PASSED AND APPROVED on this th	e <u>27</u>	^a day of _	February	_, 2017.
EFFECTIVE DATE:				
THE CITY OF KINGSVILLE				
Sam R. Fugate, Mayor				
ATTEST:				
Mary Valenzuela, City Secretary				
APPROVED AS TO FORM:				
By:				
By: Courtney Alvarez, City Attorney				

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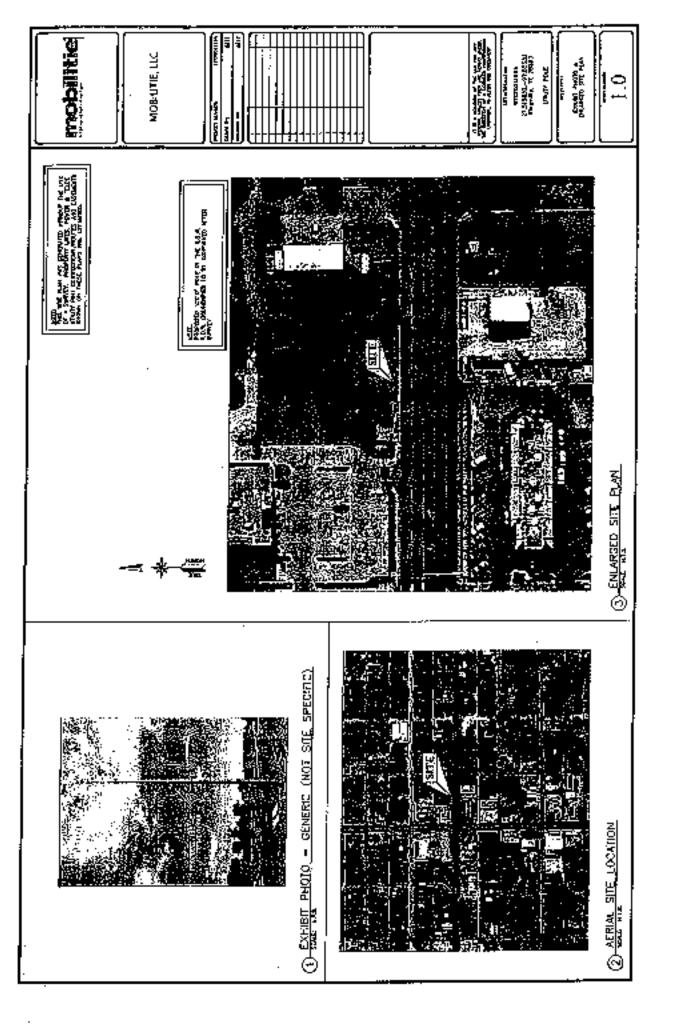
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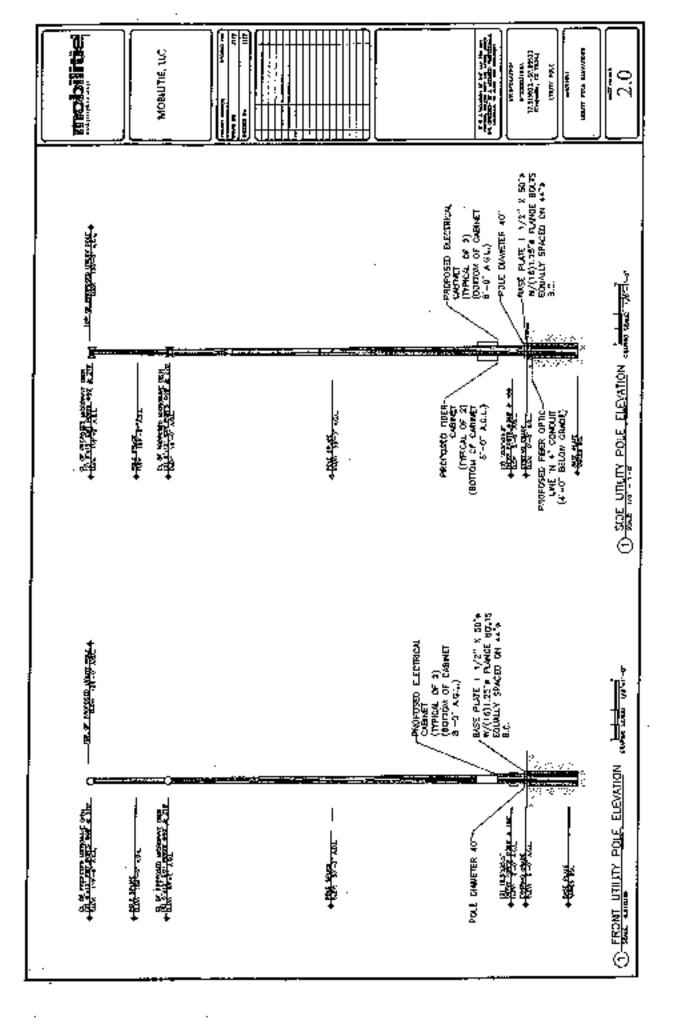
Sec. 1. - Zoning districts where telecommunications facilities are authorized.

	Telecommunication	Z	Code				
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	- over 50 feet (15 m)	SUE 3/4	No	No	<u>§ 1.5-6-48(</u> D)		
	Monopole Towers						
	- 0 to 85 feet (26 m)	Yes	SUE ³	No	<u>§ 15-6-48(</u> C)		
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AGENDA ITEM #4

City of Kingsville Department of Planning and Development services

TO: Mayor and City Commissioners

CC: Jesus A. Garza, City Manager

FROM: Tom Ginter, Director

DATE: February 17, 2017

SUBJECT: Request from Mobiliite LLC to request a special use permit for the installation of

a wireless telecommunication pole at Sunset 1, Lot 10, 15 also known as 1213 W. Santa

Gertrudis

Summary: The Planning and Zoning Commission met Wednesday, February 15, 2017 to consider the request from Mobilitie LLC to allow a special use permit for the installation of a telecommunications pole at 1213 W. Santa Gertrudis

Background: This is the second application from Mobillite LLC for the installation of a telecommunication pole in Kingsville. The first one that was submitted is tocated at 1018 E. King. There will be a second reading for that on the Feb. 27th agenda. As in the first one the location will be in the right of way next to Santa Gertrudis. They have a 50 foot radius for the location of the pole. As in the first one the location of the pole is based on information that they get from their providers as to the best location for them to provide service for their customers. At the meeting it was suggested if they could move the pole over to a site on the university ground. Evidently when they get to a point on the research for a location they prefer to see it to the end because for them to change the location is starting over when it comes to research and other work that has to be done. Three of the property owners that are on the list who received letters did speak against the location of the telecommunication pole. The three property owners live at the following identification numbers on the map, 12494, 22955, and 13284. The property owner at 12494 is where the pole is going to be located, in the city right of way.

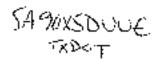


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Financial impact: Any impact would be in the form of better cell phone service which is beneficial for our citizens, businesses and students. I see no negative financial impact to the City of Kingsville.

Recommendation: The motion was made at the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting to recommend approval of the location of the tower. The motion was defeated 6 to 0. In essence the Planning and Zoning's recommendation to the City Commission is to not approve the location of the tower at this location. While it is understandable that the property owner at 12494 would be against it, the other property owners I don't think they are equally affected. The pole would be 75 feet in height and depending upon the location they would not have a vision issue with the pole. There are also trees between the property owner at 13284 and 12494. While I understand the property owner at 12494 being against the location of the pole it would be for vision issues. I do not believe that the pole would cause any devaluation of the property. For the long term benefit of improved cell phone service in that part of Kingsville I would consider approving this special use permit request.





CITY OF KINGSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING DIVISION MASTER APPLICATION

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To: Planning and Zoning Commissioners

From: Tom Ginter, Director

Date: February 10, 2017

Subject: Agenda Item #2 - 1213 W Santa Gertrudis

Summary:

Mobilitie LLC, is wanting to install a monopole tower at 1213 W Santa Gertrudis. Since the pole is located in a residential zoning and between 0 to 85 feet, a Special Use Permit is required. Enclosed is a copy of the table that reflects that requirement.

Background:

The monopole tower is for cell phone service. A temporary street closure permit will be needed when they do the installation.

Recommendation:

You did hear one objection to the location of the tower. We have mailed out notice letters (including) the property owner at 1213 W. Santa Gertrudis. At the time of writing this memo, we have no received any objections.

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY ATTN: SYSTEM KEAL ESTATE 301 TARROW STREET, 6TM FLOOR COLLEGE STATION, TX 77840-7896 #21009

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AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE GRANTING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT TO INSTALL, A WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS POLE FOR MOBILITIE LLC AT SUNSET 1, LOT 10, 15 ALSO KNOWN AS 1213 W. SANTA GERTRUDIS AVENUE; AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TO ACCOUNT FOR ANY DEVIATIONS FROM THE EXISTING COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

WHEREAS, the City Commission approved a wireless telecommunications facilities ordinance (sections 15-6-45 through 15-6-51) in 2001, as allowed by the Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996, and modified it in 2004 to regulate the placement, construction, and modification of cellular telephone facilities and other personal wireless telecommunication service facilities in order to protect and promote public safety, minimize and mitigate any adverse visual or aesthetic impacts on the community and promote the orderly development of telecommunication facilities within the city; and

WHEREAS, city staff has received an application from Mobilitie LLC agent Katie Shetler for the installation of an up to 85 foot wireless telecommunications pole in a residential area; and

WHEREAS, the applicant plans to install an up to 85-foot monopole fower in the City's right-of-way in a residential area, but Appendix C to the City ordinance requires a Special Use Permit process as the pole monopole tower is up to 85 feet and is to be located in a residential area; and

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission has forwarded to the City Commission it's reports and recommendations concerning the application of Mobilitie LLC, for amendment to the zoning map of the City of Kingsville with the request based on City Code sections 16-6-45 and 16-6-48;

WHEREAS, with proper notice to the public, public hearings were held on Wednesday, February 1, 2017 and Wednesday, February 15, 2017, during meetings of the Planning and Zoning Commission, and on Monday, February 27, 2017, during a meeting of the City Commission, in the Commission Chambers, at City Hall, in the City of Kingsville, during which all interested persons were allowed to appear and be heard; and

WHEREAS, on a motion to approve the item, a majority of the Planning Commission voted 0-6, so the requested rezone was NOT APPROVED; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission has determined that this amendment would best serve public health, necessity, and convenience and the general welfare of the City of Kingsville and its citizens.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF KINGSVILLE, TEXAS:

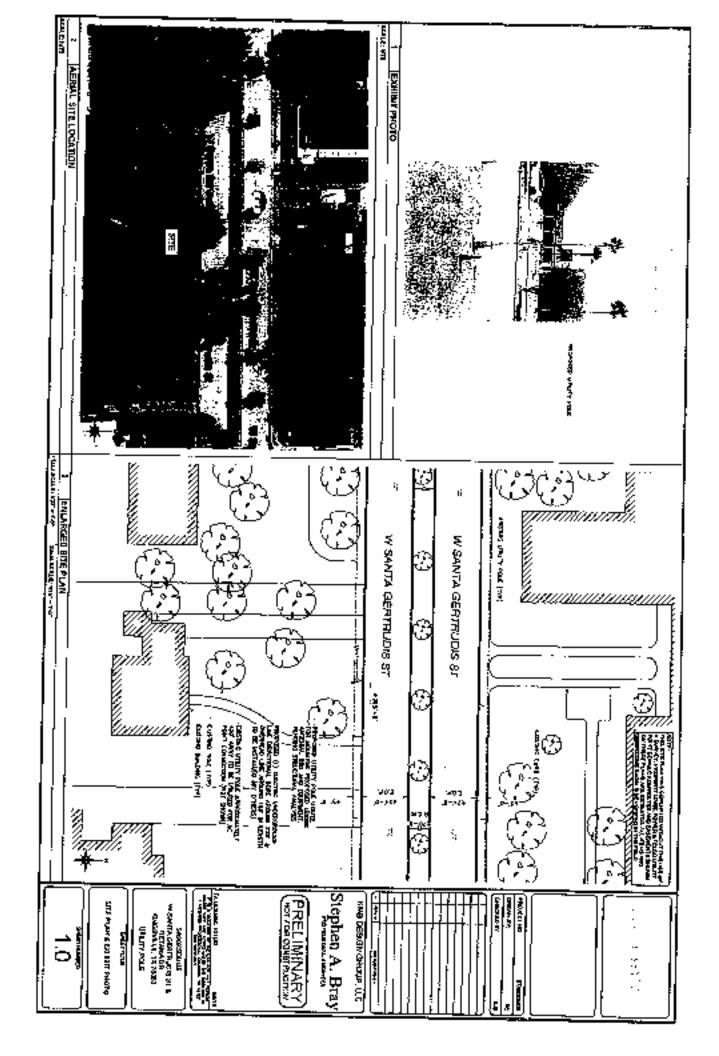
SECTION 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Kingsville, Texas, is amended and a Special Use Permit is granted for an up to 85 foot wireless telecommunications monopole in a residential area at Sunset 1, Lot 10, 15 also known as 1213 W. Santa Gertrudis Avenue, Kingsville, Texas as more specifically described on the site plan attached as Exhibit A.

SECTION 2. That the Special Use Permit granted in Section 1 of this Ordinance is subject the following conditions:

- ALLOWED USE: The only use authorized by this Special Use Permit is for a wireless telecommunications pole in a residential area at Sunset 1, Lot 10, 15 also known as 1213 W. Santa Gertrudis Avenue, Kingsville, Texas.
- 2. TIME LIMIT: This Special Permit is good for the duration of the business from the date of this ordinance unless (a) the property is not being used for the purpose outlined in Condition 1, or (b) any other conditions have not been complied with, or (c) there is a change in ownership of the business.
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INTRODUCED on this the 27th day of February, 2017.

PASSED AND APPROVED on this the13th day of _March_, 2017.
EFFECTIVE DATE:
THE CITY OF KINGSVILLE
Sam R. Fugate, Mayor
ATTEST:
Mary Valenzuela, City Secretary
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Ву:
By: Courtney Alvarez, City Attorney



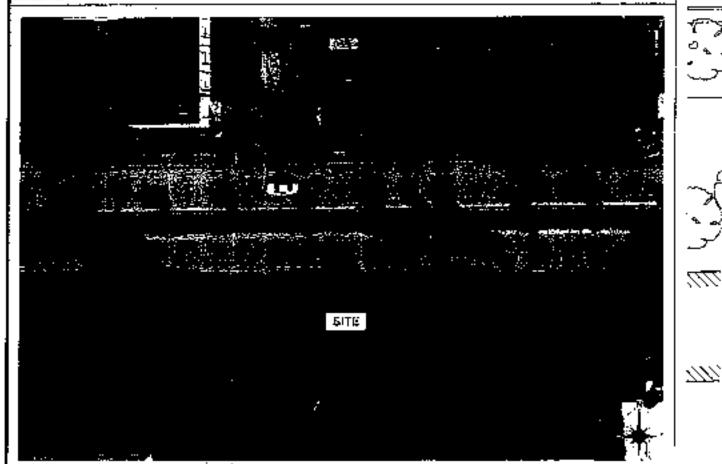


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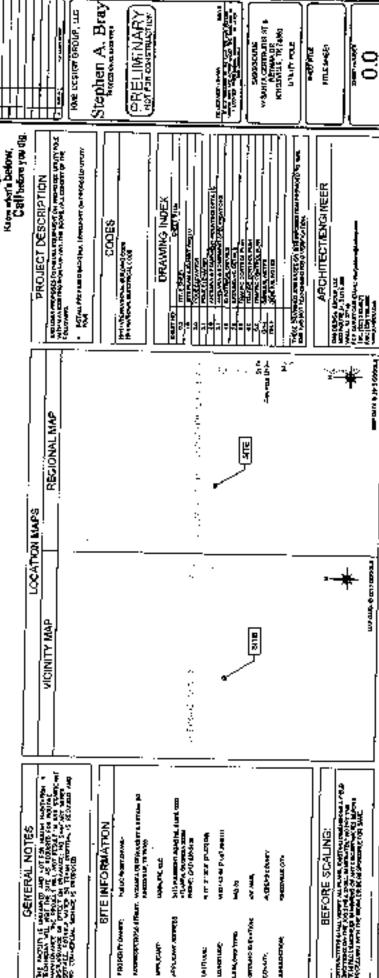
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APPENDIX C. - TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Sec. 1. - Zoning districts where telecommunications facilities are authorized.

	Telecommunication Zoning District Type			Code	
	Facility Type	Nonresidential	Residential	 Historical/Cultural -	Reference
	Amateur Radio Towers under 50 feet (15 m)	Yes	Yes	No	<u>\$.15-6-48(B)</u> :
	Self-supporting Latti	ce, Guyed and Ot	her Towers		
	- 0 to 50 feet (15 m)	Yes	No	No	<u>5 15-6-48(</u> D)
	- over 50 feet (15 m)	SUE 3.4	No	No	<u>§ 15-6-48(D)</u>
	Monopole Towers				
$\cdot \Big[$	• 0 to 85 feet (26 m)	Yes	SÚE ³	No	<u>§ 15-6-48(</u> C)
	- over 85 feet (26 m)	SUE 3.4	No	No	<u>§ 15-6-48(</u> D)
	Alternative Mounting	Structures			
	- 0 to 100 feet (30 m)	Yes	\$U € 35	Stealth	<u>5 15-6-48(E)</u> (1)
	- over 100 feet (30 m)	SUE 3,	SUE 3	Stealth	<u>5 15-6-48(E)</u> (2)

AGENDA ITEM #5

City of Kingsville Department of Planning and Development services

TQ:

Mayor and City Commissioners

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Jesus A. Garza, City Manager

FROM:

Tom Ginter, Director

DATE:

March, 17, 2017

SUBJECT:

Special Use Permit request from authorized agent Matt Glaze, P.E., (property owner Shelley Sanchez) for an animal clinic with outdoor pens (C2) at 1900 S. Brahma Blvd

Summary: The property owner Shelley Sanchez along with Dr. Eddle Sanchez are requesting a Special Use Permit (SUP) to allow their animal clinic to have outdoor pens

Background: Approximately f 1 year ago Dr. Eddie Sanchez purchased 2.53 acres from the First Christian Church to build an animal clinic. The rezoning of the property to do that was approved in May of 2016. They are now requesting a SUP to have outdoor pens at this location. Outdoor pens will allow him to continue to provide service to his equine clients. Noting from the memothat they have supplied and the one that I wrote for the Planning and Zoning Commission I think here is specific information about this request:

- There will be approximately 3 to 4 horse stalls
- 2. This service will be for clients who need to keep horses overnight for medical purposes and in need of 24 hour care.
- 3. Employees of the clinic will attend to the animals every 2 to 4 hours, even afterhours and on weekends
- 4. The waste from the stables will be cleaned up and deposited in the dumpster.
- 5. There will be a privacy fence surrounding the stable area with security gates at the entrance and exit. The stable area itself will also have a gate so animals cannot escape the facility. It will essentially be a double gated area.
- 6. Concerning possible smell issues, the stalls will be cleaned as needed to take care of that issue. They are expecting on the average 1 animal to be kept overnight per month.



City of Kingsville Department of Planning and Development services

- The stable area will be behind the proposed building as designed in the conceptual layout that is included in the packet, so it will not be seen from Brahma Blvd.
- Illumination that will be proposed will be for security purposes and will not negatively impact the adjacent property.
 - It's possible that other questions may come up which I believe will be reviewed when the plans are submitted for review by the development review team.

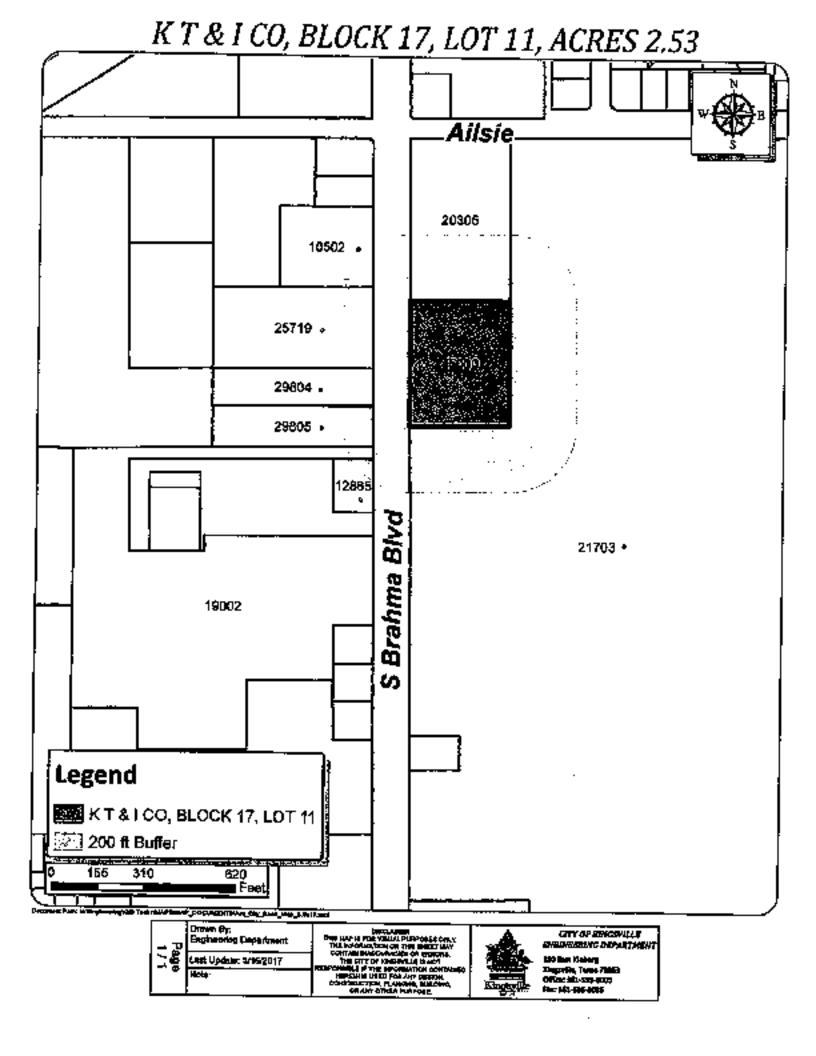
Financial Impact: It's possible that this will be a positive financial impact for the city, since the appraisal could be higher that his current office at 1400 E. King, I believe that it will be a positive move for Dr. Sanchez and his practice.

Recommendation: The Planning and Zoning Commission voted 6 to 0 to recommend approval of the special use permit (SUP) request.



CITY OF KINGSVILLE PLANNING AND ZONING DIVISION MASTER APPLICATION

PROPERTY INFORMATION: (Please PRINT or TYPE	.)
Project Address 1900 S. Brahma 84vd.	Nearest Intersection E. Ailsia Ave. & S. Brahma Bad.
(Proposed) Subdivision Name Senchez Real Estate	Subdivision Lot 1 Block 1
Legal Description: Company Subdivision, an Addition to Kish	Jeven (11), Section Severation (17) of the Kieberg Tovin and Improvement error County, TX,
Existing Zonling Designation C2 - Retail District	Future Land Use Plan Designation Public/Institutional
OWNER/APPLICANT INFORMATION: (Please PRINT	or TYPE)
Applicant/Authorized Agent Matt Glaze, P.E.	Phone <u>361-578-9836</u> FAX
Email Address (for project correspondence only); m	glaze@urbanvictgria.com
Mailing Address 2004 N. Commerce St.	Olty <u>Victoria</u> Zip <u>77901</u>
Property Owner <u>Shally Sanchez</u>	Phone 361-815-2709 FAX_N/A
Email Address (for project correspondence only):	N/A
Mailing Address 1400 € King Ave.	City <u>Kingaville</u> State <u>TX</u> Zip <u>78363</u>
Select appropriate process for which approval is sour	eht. Attach completed checklists with this application.
Annexation RequestNo Fee	Preliminary PlatFee Varies
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XSUP Request/Renewal \$250.00	Vacating Plat\$50,00
Zoning Variance Request (ZBA)\$250,00	Development Plat\$100.00
PUD Request\$250.00	Subdivision Variance Request\$25,00 ea
Please provide a basic description of the proposed pr See attached	roject;
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I hereby certify that I am the owner and /or duly	authorized agent of the owner for the purposes of this
application. I further certify that I have read and	examined this application and know the same to be
true and correct. If any of the information provide	dod on this application is because the same to be
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approval may be revoked.	
Applicant's Signature	Date:03/02/2017
Property Owner's Signature	Date:
Accepted by:	Oate:



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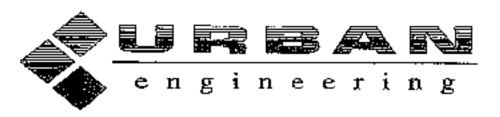
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PO BOX 871 KINGSVILLE, TX 78364-0871 #21703

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March 2, 2017

RE: Kingsville Veterinary Services

Special Use Permit Request

Project #E21769.00

Mr. Tom Ginter
Planning & Development Services Director
City of Kingsville
200 B. Kleherg
Kingsville, TX 78363

Dear Mr. Ginter:

As the agent for the above referenced project, I respectfully request that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Kingsville, Texas consider request for Special Use Permit (SUP) allowing outdoor pens for the Sanchez Real Estate Subdivision project. An overview of the project and the property in question is detailed below.

Project Overview

Sanchez Real Estate Subdivision is a proposed 2.53 acre subdivision for the future Kingsville Veterinary Services project. The property was previously owned by The First Christian Church. The church rezoned the property to allow for the sale of the 2.53 acres to Dr. Eduardo Ruben Sanchez. The zoning of the property to C2 — Retail District was recommended for approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission at their April 15, 2016 meeting. Final approval was granted by the City Commission on May 16, 2016. This allowed for the construction of a future animal clinic or pet hospital.

Our client is requesting an SUP to allow for the use of outdoor pens at this location. C2 - Retail District does not allow for the use of outdoor pens at a veterinary facility by right. Therefore, we are requesting an SUP to allow for our client to continue to service his equine clients. We feel this is a vital part of the clinic and services a need within the community.

The facility will offer approximately three (3) to four (4) horse stalls. These stalls will be used as part of the clinics equine business. The clinic will only offer this service for clients who need to keep their horses overnight for medical purposes, and are in need of 24-hour care. They will be attended to by someone at the clinic every two (2) to four (4) hours, even afterhours and on weekends. Currently, the clinic provides this service to clients on average of 1 horse a month or less.

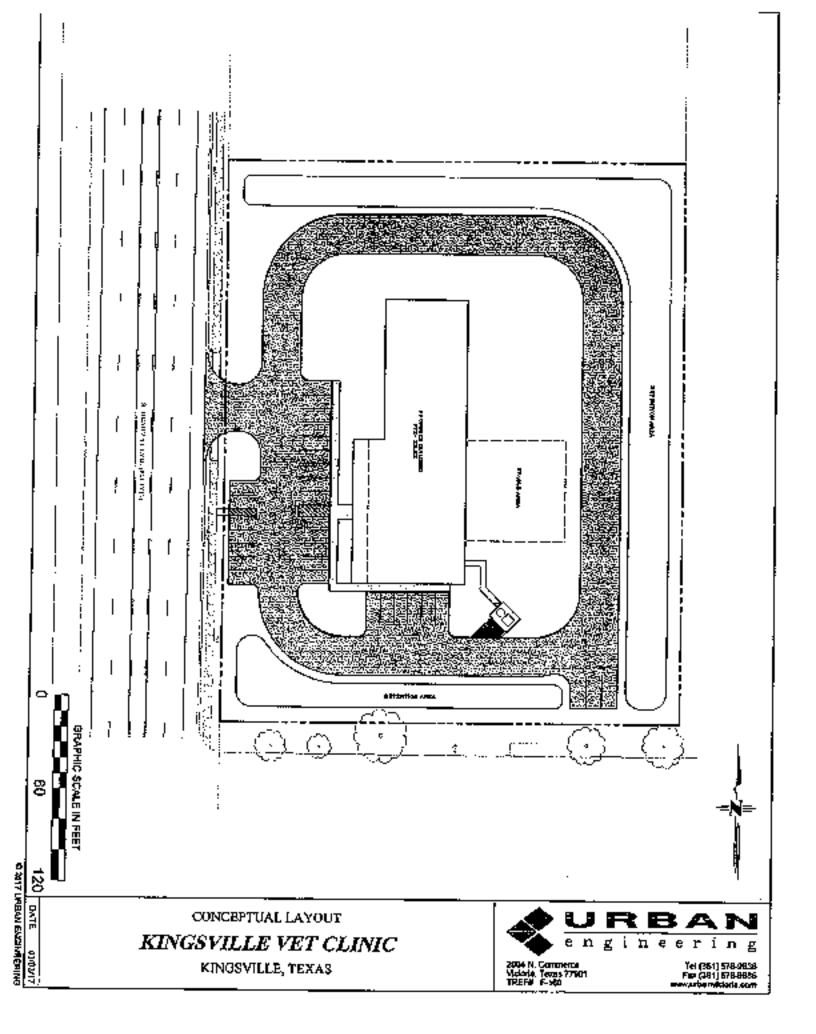
The horse stall area is proposed behind the clinic. It will not be visible from S. Brahma Blvd. The owner plans to install a privacy fence in this area and it will be gated for security purposes, which will provide for additional screening from any street view. Illumination of the area will only be for security purposes. No illumination is being proposed that will negatively impact the adjacent property.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at (361) 578-9836 or by small at mglaze@urbanvictoria.com. Thank you for your time and assistance in this matter.

Sincerely,

Matt Glaze, P.E. Urban Engineering

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Bearings are based on the deed recorded in Volume (9), Page 539, Deed Records of Kildung County, Texas.

Victor S. Medina, RPLS

License No. 3419



To: Planning and Zoning Commissioners

From: Tom Ginter, Director of Planning Services

Date: March 10, 2017

Subject: Special Use Permit Request - 1900 S. Brahma Blvd

Summary and Background

As the memo from the applicant states, this property was rezoned to C2 to allow Dr. Eddie Sanchez, a local veterinarian, to build his animal clinic at this location. Since that was done, they have decided to include outdoor pens as a part of his veterinarian service to the community. To have that service a special use permit is required of the veterinarian.

Financial Impact

Whether this has a positive financial impact for the city it is hard to say, but it will certainly add another service to the south side of the community. It is understandable that the church is wanting to move due to the traffic and growth of this intersection. Clearly for Dr. Eddie Sanchez the move to this intersection, the vehicle count will be increased and the central location should be a positive move for him.

Recommendation

I think from a review perspective the important points are:

- A. Security
- Visual or Sign to nearby properties, Brahma
- C. Operation related to time of day
- D. Noise
- E. Architecture design of the building

Obviously, if there are others, feel free to add it to the list for your own review process.

From the information provided, they have answered A thru D sufficiently. I believe E can be answered when plans for the structure are received by city staff.

My recommendation is to approve the special use permit request to allow Dr. Sanchez to have outdoor pens at his animal clinic.

ORDINANCE NO.	2017
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AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE BY GRANTING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR 1900 S. BRAHMA BLVD., BEING A 2.53 ACRE TRACT OF LAND OUT OF LOT 11, BLOCK 17, KT&I SUBDIVISION TO BE NAMED SANCHEZ REAL ESTATE SUBDIVISION, LOT 1, BLOCK 1, FOR AN ANIMAL CLINIC WITH OUTDOOR PENS; AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TO ACCOUNT FOR ANY DEVIATIONS FROM THE EXISTING COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has forwarded to the City Commission it's reports and recommendations concerning the application of agent Matt Glaze, P.E., for property owner Shelley Sanchez, for amendment to the zoning map of the City of Kingsville;

WHEREAS, with proper notice to the public, public hearings were held on Wednesday, March 15, 2017, during a meeting of the Planning Commission, and on Monday, March 20, 2017, during a meeting of the City Commission, in the Commission Chambers, at City Hall, in the City of Kingsville, during which all interested persons were allowed to appear and be heard; and

WHEREAS, a majority of the Planning Commission voted 6-0 to APPROVE, the requested special use permit; and

WHEREAS, the property is currently zoned C2-Retail District and it is desired for the area to be an animal clinic with outdoor pens, roughly 3-4 equine pens in a fenced, sight obscuring area behind the animal clinic; and

WHEREAS, the City of Kingsville Code of Ordinances Chapter XV-Land Usage, Article 6-Zoning, Appendix A-Land Usage Categories states that for an area zoned C2 a special use permit is required to have an animal clinic with outdoor pens; and

WHEREAS, the City of Kingsville Code of Ordinances section 15-6-142 regulates special use permits; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission has determined that this amendment would best serve public health, necessity, and convenience and the general welfare of the City of Kingsville and Its citizens.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF KINGSVILLE, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Kingsville, Texas, is amended and a Special Use Permit is granted for an animal clinic with outdoor pens on the premises known as 1900 S. Brahma Blvd., being a 2.53 acre tract of land out of Lot 11, Block 17 of the KT&I Subdivision, which is proposed to be named the Sanchez Real Estate

Subdivision, Lot 1, Block 1, as more specifically describe on site plan attached as Exhibit A.

SECTION 2. That the Special Permit granted in Section 1 of this Ordinance is subject the following conditions:

- 1. <u>ALLOWED USE</u>: The only uses authorized by this Special Permit other than the permitted "C2" Retail District uses is as an animal clinic with outdoor pens.
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- **SECTION 7.** That publication shall be made in the official publication of the City of Kingsville as required by the City Charter of the City of Kingsville. Codification is not required.

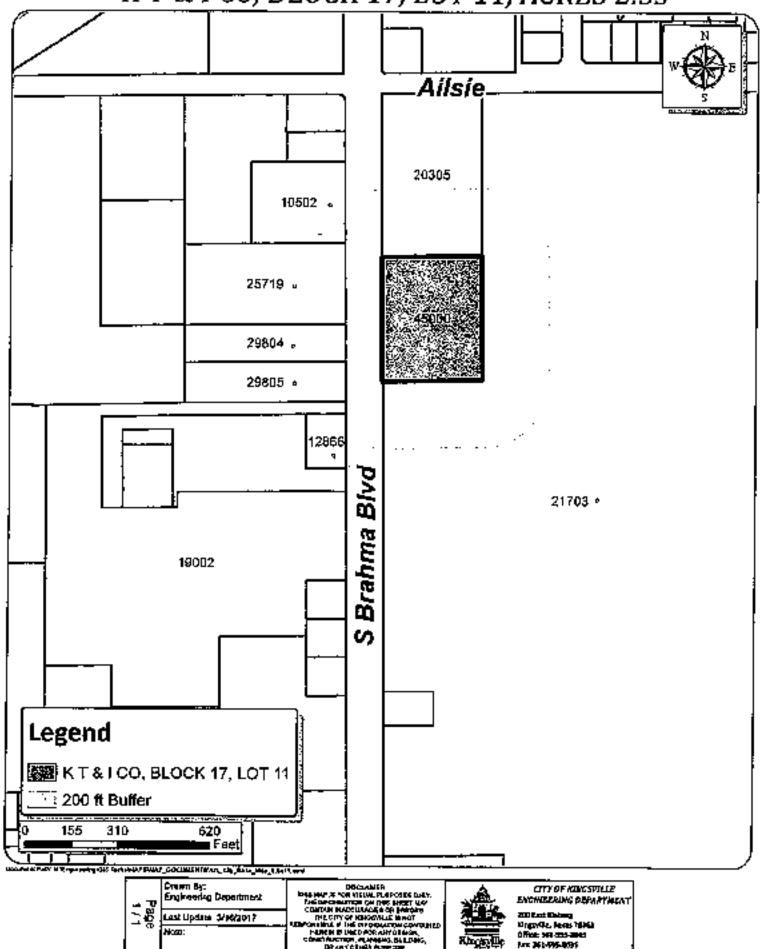
INTRODUCED on this the <u>27th</u> day of <u>March</u> 2017.

PASSED AND APPROVED on this the __10th___ day of _April_, 2017.

THE CITY OF KINGSVILLE

Sam R. Fugate, Mayor
ATTEST:
Mary Valenzuela, City Secretary
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Courtney Alvarez, City Attorney

K T & I CO, BLOCK 17, LOT 11, ACRES 2.53



AGENDA ITEM #6

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AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE KINGSVILLE PARKS MASTER PLAN; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, Chapter 213 of the Texas Local Government Code ("Chapter 213") provides that municipalities may adopt comprehensive plans for the purposes of promoting the sound development of the municipality and promoting the public health, safety, and welfare;

WHEREAS, Chapter 213 further provides that the municipality may define the content and design of a comprehensive plan, and define the relationship between the comprehensive plan and the city's land use and development regulations;

WHEREAS, the City Commission had City staff and paid consultants undertake a series of studies and public hearings/meetings on the elements of the comprehensive plan for parks in Kingsville;

WHEREAS, the City staff and the consultants have also met with the Kingsville Parks Advisory Committee at their meetings on February 1, 2017 and March 6, 2017 to discuss the plan;

WHEREAS, the Parks Master Plan contains general policies that are propose to be used by the City in the preparation of land use and development ordinances, in decisions regarding the provisions of City services and capital improvements, and in other policy considerations by the City Commission and its various boards, commissions and committees for the parks in Kingsville;

WHEREAS, the City staff and the consultants have met numerous times over the last year and there have been public forums to give citizens the opportunity to comment on and participate in the Kingsville Parks Master Plan;

WHEREAS, the Kingsville Parks Master Plan has been completed and presented to the City Commission, and a presentation on the final plan was held on March 20, 2017;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF KINGSVILLE, TEXAS:

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THAT, the Kingsville City Commission hereby adopts the final Kingsville Parks Master Plan dated 2017, as is attached hereto and included herein for all purposes, as the City's Parks Master Plan.

THAT, the Parks Master Plan is hereby declared to be a plan for the development of this area of the community, and will be used as a guide and companion document to the land use and development regulations of the City. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the City recognizes that circumstances may change in ways not anticipated by the elements of the Parks Master Plan, and the City Commission reserves the right to legislatively determine that the Parks Master Plan needs amendment, by way of example, by allowing for different land. use classifications than shown on the Future Land Use Map, or atterations of roadways shown on the Kingsville Master Thoroughfare Plan Map in the Kingsville Comprehensive Master Plan adopted via ordinance on April 24, 2008. Any such amendment shall not be granted without careful study and consideration, but must be made only on a showing of substantially changed circumstances. The City Commission may refer any requested change to the Parks Master Plan and its elements back to city staff and such committees as may be appropriate, including the Planning and Zoning Commission or other city board, for further study and recommendations.

III.

THAT, the City Commission reserves the right to amend the Parks Master Plan at any time by adding or removing elements or by amending in part or in whole the elements listed in the Plan.

IV.

THAT, until such time as the existing zoning, subdivision and other land use and development regulations of the City are amended to conform with the Parks Master Plan, the terms and provisions of such existing land use and development regulations shall control in the event of any conflict or inconsistency with the Parks Master Plan.

V.

THAT all Ordinances of parts of Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such conflict only.

W.

THAT if for any reason any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause, phrase, word or provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid or unconstitutional by final judgment of a court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect any other section, paragraph, subdivision, clause, phrase, word or provision of this ordinance, for it is the definite intent of this City Commission that every section, paragraph, subdivision, clause phrase, word or provision hereof be given full force and effect for its purpose.

VII.

THAT this Ordinance shall become effective on and after adoption and publication as required by law.

INTRODUCED on this <u>20th day of March</u> , 2017.
PASSED AND APPROVED on this the 27th day of March, 2017
Sam R Fugate, Mayor
ATTEST:
Mary Valenzuela, City Secretary
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Courtney Alvarez, City Attorney

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KINGSVILLE PARKS MASTER PLAN

A GUIDE FOR THE FUTURE OF KINGSVILLE'S PARK SYSTEM

Adopted by the Kingsville City Commission on: (date pending)

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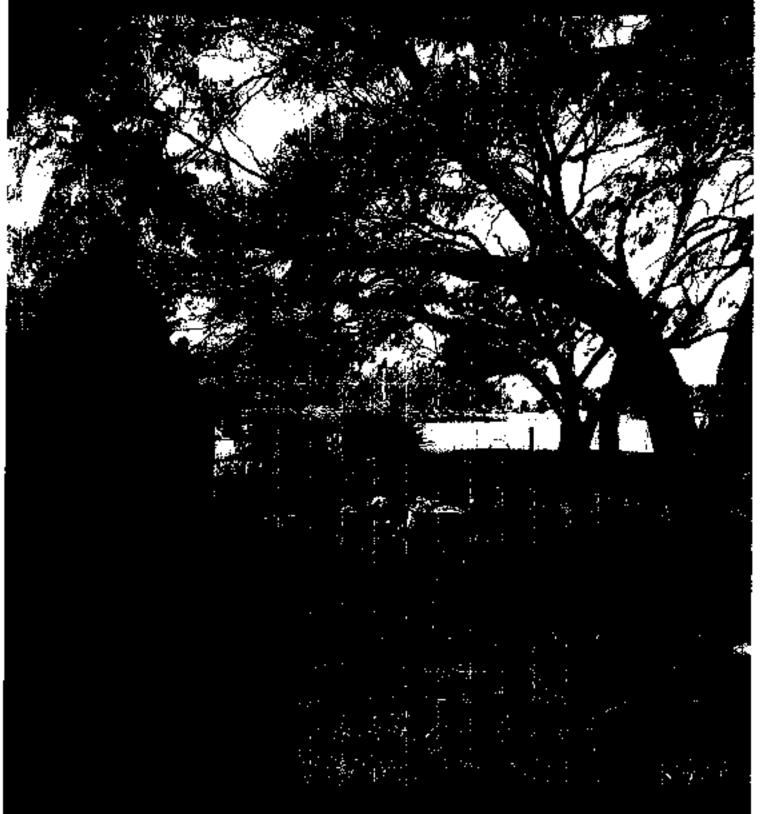
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CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION & PURPOSE



CITY OF KINGSVILLE PARKS MASTER PLAN

1. INTRODUCTION AND PURPOSE

THE CITY OF KINGSVILLE HAS TASKED ITSELF WITH DEVELOPING A PLAN TO GUIDE THE FUTURE OF THE CITY'S PARKS AND RECREATION SYSTEM. THIS CHAPTER SETS UP THE BEGINNING PHASES OF THE PLANNING PROCESS BY PROVIDING THE COMMUNITY CONTEXT FOR THE PLANNING AREA. IT IS INTENDED THAT THIS DOCUMENT WILL BE ACTIVELY USED AND REFERENCED BY CITY STAFF AS WELL AS APPOINTED AND ELECTED OFFICIALS AS A MEANS TO INFORM THE DECISIONS MAKING PROCESS REGARDING THE DEVELOPMENT AND OVERSIGHT OF THE PARKS SYSTEM.

RITERAL CONTROL PROPERTY OF SAFELY

The benefits gained from a quality parks and recreation system may not be as apparent as those received through the delivery of other municipal services such as water, sewer, police, line, and streers. Provision of a ball field, a trail, a playground, or a swimming pool may not be viewed as ressential by all to ensuing daily public safety and welfare. Nonetheless, parks and other communal open spaces play an important role in the creation of a community that is a wighant and desirable place to live.

Fairks and other dividispaces are the publics primary destinations for exercise, play, fellowship, and other laisure activities. The ability to participate in these activities are telling to how people view the quality of their community park system. The City of Kingsville Parks Master Plan has been prepared in recognition of these attributes, and to provide the following six [6] essential public benefits.

1. PARKS IMPROVE HEALTH AND WELLBEING



For many, life has become an everwhelming sedentary routine where exercise breeds are thet through an Intentional action as opposed to the hyproduct of everyday activity. This condition requires a businessianment that a lows for and encourages people to be affine.

Parks and open spaces provide the opportunities for both active and passive recreation. Active recreation includes organized spines and activities that require specific spaces for recreation or play. Passive recreation activities may not ude his rig, bising, kayaking, and wildlife viewing - opportunities which promote interaction with nature and have a smaller regard on the natural environment.

Recreational opportunities benefits a person's physical and mental health. Exercise is a key component to physical health, while mental health is affected by social opportunities and the restorative effects of Procedural with nature. Note: 1. 1201.09772

2. PARKS PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES TO BE INVOLVED.



Parks and places to shrinkly, engage biner members of the community and meet someone new. Shimming talk with another parent as their children use a nearby play structure. Others may find common interests with other becomines during the interactions afforded at a dog park. These social interactions help but discase, connected, and mently to himbits.

Parks also provide an opportunity for rommunity service. An eighborhood group can volunteer to maintain a specific park (brough an Adopt-A-Park pringram. Besidents can become instructors for programs or coaches for athletic leagues. Special events and festivals hosted in linual parks are great ways to get to know neighbors and local businesses.

3. PARKS PROVIDE A SAFE HAVEN TO YOUTH



Purks and recreation programs - specifically those targeted towards forms and youth it an have a cositive sprial impair. They provide a supervised and safe environment, Organized sports - as well as unstrictured activities such as skatehoarding into rease interaction with paers, provide opportunities to be mentiored by positive models, and help develop life skills such as reasonable, and decision making

4. PARKS INCREASE TOURISM



People will visit a community because of foral catherians. This includes banks with desirable facilities of unique features. Pestivals, concerns, sports tournaments, and special events typically take place in community owned priblic spaces. Even museums, observationes, and someometric thinries can be solated within or adjacent minipark to increase community offerings in a central location. Linguistic and the surrounding area is a ready attest region for outdoor activities such binding, humong, and fishing. Autoriting more visitors to Kingsville and capitality by on these already existing is a way to increase local revenues.

S. PARKS CONTRIBUTE TO THE ECONOMY



Parks improve incal economies by increasing residential property values through what is known as the Proximate Principle. This concept recognizes that people values more for a home when it is close to a park or green space. The higher the home values, the more public revenue from property tax rolls.

The Proximate Principle extends heyond residential property. The relationship between private business and parks has a positive impact through an increased in derivand for services. Hotels and restaurants shat no-clock a park, take, or garden see increased customer satisfaction versus those without a milativiews. Increpreneurs look to take advantage of proximity to troils, water bodies, and other park facilities to offer services such as rentals, repairs, and retail. Those relationships often load to positive experiences and reviews and in turn generate incre business and tak revenue for the community.

6. PARKS PROMOTE CONSERVATION



Panks, open spaces, and conservation lands remind us of our roles and responsibilities as wewards to the land. Proper practices and approaches to structivate runoff reduce flooding, prioritize clean water, and promote wise use of resources.

The use of native plantings and reclamation approaches have the potential to provide mutually beneficial relationiships of lower maintenance costs and upportunities for passive recreation. This approach is geared to providing wild lifely ewing apportunities along walking or biking trans

Finally, the identification or yet wither of park land and open space is complimentary to the out doubt of a city. Understanding where future park land or open space should be located can encourage new development to occur in a manner that promotes other city goals and interests, such as protecting environmentally sensitive areas or buffering undestrable land uses.



"Conservation means the wise use of the earth

and in *** Conservation means the lasting good of men."

**Gifford Pinchot

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A master planning process for a community parks and recreation system most include parameters that golde the plan's process and structure. This section defines the purpose of the Parks Master Plan, identifies the geographic stope of the plan, outlines the steps that are taken curing the planning process, and provides a time frame for the implementation of the Parks Master Plan.

PURPOSE OF THE MASTER PLAN

This is the first parks master plan solely led by the City of Kingsville. The City is currently in a transition, not only in rerms of park system management, but also in terms of development trancs associated with growth. The recent consolidation of City and County-owned bank property under mun opal oversight will allow for Kingsville to be more responsive to office preferences and anticipated recreational needs.

The park planning process is a means of assessment that is vital for parks and recreation departments. Asks systems are developed to meet the retreational and feisure needs of the outers of the local community. The Parks Master Plan is the organizational element that provides path to accomplish that purpose. Gefoed by public input, the Parks Master Plan:

- Evaluating rightly notifying in the parks and redression real in both facety and happinally and assesses how those trends
 could benefit Kingswille.
- Examines the government of united and these of Kingsvalle to integrate additions to the pasks system into the continuous fabric.
- Guides my staff in the development of facilities and the acquisition of property to make current and future parkness and open space needs.
- Prioritizes system recummentations so that projects or introduct are isoscoronize which address perceived projects,
 faplicy, and recognitional programming deficiences.

The Parks Master Plan is the culm nation of a City-led park planning effort. The document guides kingsville's elected and appointed officials and City staff in meeting the retreational needs of the City over the next 10 years. The Parks Master Plan has been prepared in accordance with the guidelines for local park master plans, which is established by the Texas Parks and Wildbife Department (TPWO). Adherence to these guidelines and filing with the TPWO assists the City in qualifying for available stare administered grant opportunities.

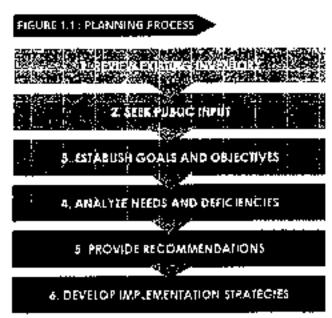
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MASTER PLANNING COMPONENTS

The Parks Muster Plant is organized to align with the steps of the planning process (Figure 1.1). In addition to this introductory chapter, the plantingludes the following chapters:

- Kingsville Park System (In signapter identifies the ensuing City parks and receation system candinous and provides for framework for system organization. Additionally this chapter provides insight into the public participation process.
- Needs Assessment. This chapter incorporars a series of assessment methods that are used to alloring participations and implementation strategies.
- Plan Recommendations. This chapter identifies planning benchmarks for parknant acquisition, new park faulities, improvements to existing parks, that devolupment, general open space/preservation embrions and considerations for special carkiland. The chapter also identifies pointy, regulation, and programming pursuits for the parks system.
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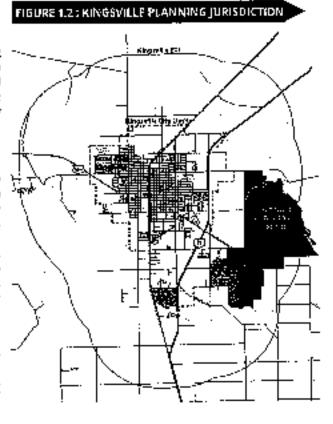


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Since the City of Kingsville is the primary entity charged with implementing this plan, the Parks Master Plan focuses, meeting parks and open space needs within the City on in its surrounding planning area, the extra-ten torial jurisdiction (CTJ). The plan area size is approximately 13.9 square miles for the city limits and 42.1 square miles for the CTJ, this value excludes the property of the Kingsville NAS (Figure 1.2).

JURISDICTION AND PLANNING AREA

The City of Kingsville entered ortola relationship. with Kleberg County in October 2014 to maintain. and operate all park facilities located within the muniqua: limits for a period of 20 years. In this relation ship the County maintains ownership of its park properties within the municipal firrits, but has coded operations and management to the Ciry with the support of an annual payment. Kingsville has also assumed responsibility. for the golf course and other property at u. E. Ramby Park, (L.C. Ramey Park is a land gifted to the County by the U.S. government which at one time was part of the Kingsville Navar Air. Station (NAS)). This relationship has left the City. of Kingsville with the primary role of providing new recreational facilities, maintaining existing panks, and acquiring new property as it deepis. арргоровте.



The Parks Master Pion boundary includes the City of Kingsville and its surrounding two (2) note extraterritorial jursidiation (ETJ). Other recreation providers found in this plan area include the Onwersity of Taxas A&M - Kingswille (TAMDK), Kingsville ISD, Santa Gertrudis ISD, Bishop (18D, Ricarno ISD, and Rivera ISD,

PLAN TIME-FRAME

The Parks Master Plan is the City of Kingsville's blueprint for developing a consolidated municipal parks and recreation system. This plan provides direction for municipal park system development over the next 10 years (2017-2027) - including a corresponding short-term work program of projects, softons, ann initiatives. Since this planning effort is the foundation for subsequent plans the Parks Master Plan considers City bank and recreation needs over a greater period of time.

Local planning requirements issued by the TPWD recommend that park plans should be completely updated no less than every 10-years, but also during interimipel lods if major development or demographic changes notice which significantly after the recreation needs of the Lommurity. Recommended methods for interimiplan review and modification are contained in **Chapter 5**, **Implementation Program**.

The City of Kingsville and Kleberg County conducted a joint planning effort for the entire county park system starting in 2006, this effort included both City and County owned parks located within Kingsville. The result was the Comprehensive Master Plan for Development, Operation and Maintenance of Parks, Recreational Facilities, and Open Space 2007, 2017, which was adopted to May of 2007. This document included guidance and recommendations for both County and City parks.

Major accomplishments during the intervening period include:

- Baseball field renovation (single field) (*leberg Park)
- New football/soccer field (Kinberg Park)
- New kayak (aunch
- City/County parks maintenance agreement
- Armokshive Proof thath house improvements.
- Parks and recreation cond (\$2.25 million for park development and improvements)
- Besignated splashipad and skate park runding

Kingsville's park system goals and objectives are the basis of this prants recommendations for the development of park land and execution of recreation programing. They also provide key explanations and outposes so that recommendations and implementation strategies have the support which public officials can confidently allocate community resources for the accomplishment of planning objectives

The goals of the Parks Master Plan reflect public input collected through survey methods and refined by community stakeholder groups. City staff, and appointed officials. While this is Kingsville's first cityled parks master plan, the following goals are also informed by the City's comprehensive plan (the 2008 Kingsville Moster Plan) and 2007 Kieberg County - City of Kingsville parks plan.

The Parks Master Plan's six (6) goals and iwemy-seven (27) objectives are found on the following page.



GOAL 1: MAINTAIN KINGSVILLE PARK PROPERTIES AND FACILITIES IN AN EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION AND APPEARANCE.

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- ODJECTIVE 1.2: Kentilly Hernerins within the Kingswife park system that dispresses upnately continuous in maintenance demand verses the level of outren importance, identify measures to reduce their expection invariance in maintaining in
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- OBJECTIVE 5.6: Develop a pervilogram graing poin that evaluates are then prientities areas for Sgoting improvements

GOAL 2: PROVIDE FOR A BALANCED DISTRIBUTION OF CITY PARK PROPERTIES AND FACILITIES TO ENSURE CITIZEN ACCESS TO RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.

- OBJECTIVE 2.1: Use park, service standards identified is the profits a means to inform capital expenditures for recitive additions or exhaustments within existing park properties.
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GOAL 3: INCREASE THE VALUE OF NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS TO SURROUNDING RESIDENTS.

- OBJECTIVE 3.1: Frey do / balance in heighbarhood park fookly offerings that span the neces of convinuous includents.
- OBJECTIVE 3.2: Develop programming guidelines for facility placement werks, emphasizing quality in particular rigs over outsity.
- ODJECTIVE 3.3: Identify until improve or develop spaces they can be used for no global load-scale getnerways and performances.

GOAL 4: DEVELOP A COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEM OF LINEAR PARKS, AND BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN TRAILS, TO CONNECT KINGSVILLE'S INEIGHBORHOODS TO PUBLIC PARKS AND OTHER DESTINATIONS.

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GOAL 5: PROVIDE A DIVERSE OFFERING OF RECREATIONAL PROGRAMMING AND COMMUNITY EVENTS TO INCREASE RESIDENTS! QUALITY OF LIFE.

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- OBJECTIVE 5.2: Expand access toolky offerings, starting with the implementation of straightfully gods at despreciational parks.
- OBJECTIVE 5.3: Partner with other community entities, non-profit organizations, and private businesses to generate supportsponsorship of events and activities.
- OBJECTIVE 5.4: Develop a signature downtown park space to boar a valuety of community events and activities

GDAL 6: SUPPORT THE KINGSVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION SYSTEM TEROUGH A MIX OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE FUNDING METHODS, SOURCES, AND PARTNERSHIPS,

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REGIONAL CONTEXT

Kingswile is an inland coastal community located along U.S. Highway 77 - roughly 45 miles southwest of Corpus Christ (**Figure 1.3: Regional Context**). Aithough not located within Corpus Christis (unuanged) metropolitan area, Kingswile is part of the Corpus Christi Consolidated Statistical Area.

This trade area designation means that Kingsville residents are likely to traver to Corpus Chost, for services needs not met in the city of Kingsvirle.

HISTORICAL CONTEXT

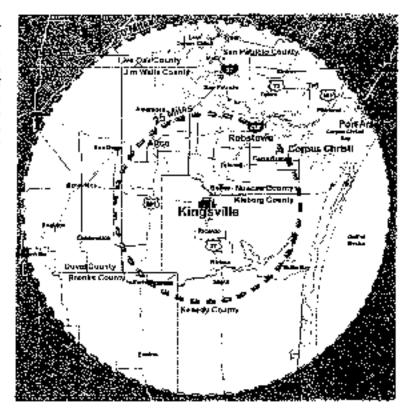
The defining element of Kingsville is its historical and namesake relationship to the famous King Ranch. The development of a railroad to Brownsville Spurred the matrial th Henrietta King to designate a large tract of land for the cown's inteption. The City was formally incorporated in 1911 through the adoption of a charter for a commission torch of city government.

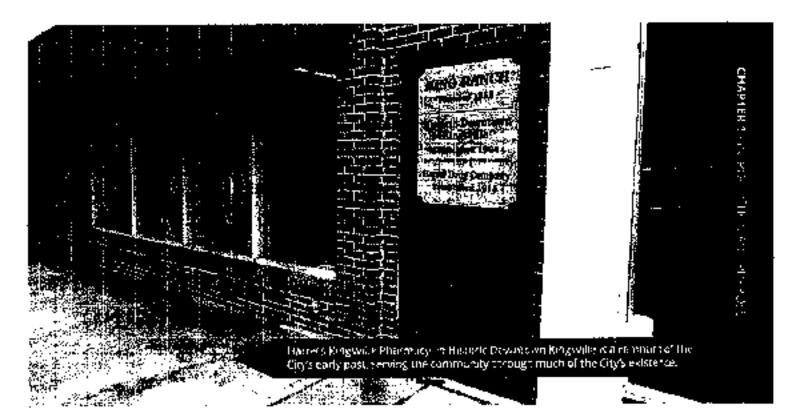
The city served the needs of the surrounding fairns and ranches in its early years. The exploration and development of miliand gas contributed to ditylectnomic and population growth. The auditions of a public college, a mayal air station, and a rhemical production operation contributed to isostation deputation growth that peaked at 28,711 in 1970. The city remains the pradominant population center and destination incation of Kleberg County.

This background information is important for defining the role tha municipal back system plays for Kingsville cas well as the greater region. The cry is still defined by its agression estationships and character and will ikely continue to provide repression and social opportunities for the greater area.

FIGURE 1.3 : REGIONAL CONTEXT

Kingsville is located in close proximity to the Corpus Christi metropolitan area and the Gulf of Mexico. Bordered by lightly populated ranch land to the south and wost, Kingsville serves as a gateway to the Lower Ric Grance Valley two (2) hours to the south





A brief overview of Kingsville demographic statistics is presented on pages 9 through 11. The information is used to provide context to the character stics of the local community.

The nument population of the City of Kingswille represents approximately 60 percent of Kloborg County. Population trends have been relatively hat since 1960, seeing modest cycles of both population growth and decline. The future of Kingsville is anticipated to include a more consistent rate of population growth holstered by younger age groups, as evident in Figure 1.6: Population by Age. (page 10). The primary take away from this demographic supplied is that the population of Kingsville is younger and of stored transport means. The romaination of these two (2) therees suggests that a majority of residents are argsly curificed to the geographic limits of the City to till their recreational needs. This correction increases the importance of the rice the City of Kingsville plays in meeting these needs.

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Kingsville and Kieberg County have a lower high school graduation rate than that of the State of Texas, however the percent of adolts with a bachelors degrees are similar between the State, County, and City.

FIGURE 1.4 : EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT







High School Diploma

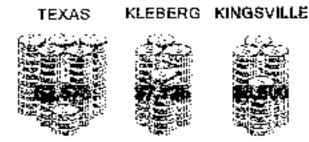
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MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOMÉ

Kingsville's median household income is comparable to that of Klaberg County, but much below that of Fexas.

FIGURE 1.5: MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME



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POPULATION BY AGE

Kingsville's largest nopularion group is of young adults between the ages of 25-34. As a whole the community of Kingsville is very young with just over 60 percent of the population under the age of 35. The median age of City of Kingsville Residents is 26.7 years, significantly lower than the overall Texas median age of 33.9.

FIGURE 1.6 : POPULATION BY AGE

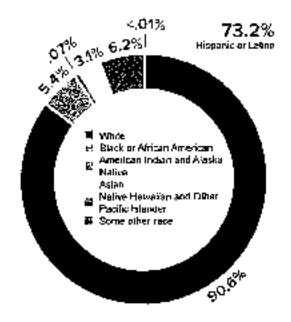


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RACE AND ETHNICITY

Kingsville's community is precominately white and Hispanic or Latino by ethnicity. Kingsville has a multicultural character with portions of the community being African American and Asian.

FIGURE 1.7: RACE AND ETHNICITY

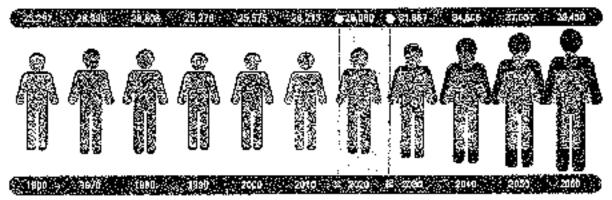


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POPULATION GROWTH

FIGURE 1.7 : RACE AND ETHNICITY 2017 / Top are above behinded at 25 25 1

Popplation growth in the City of Kingsville has been relatively flat since the 1900's. However, a growth in the population would appear to be in the City's future. Kingsville's youthful population supports this assertion. As a result, the Parks Master Plan will need to take into account the needs and certains of younger generations. These growth projections match those loand in the City's 2008 Master Plan.



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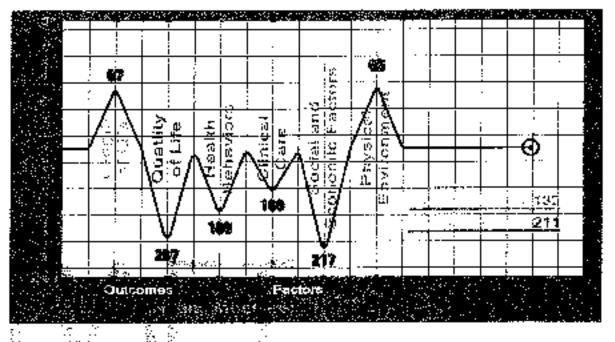
HEALTH MEASURES

A useful tool in understanding the overall health of the community are the County Health Bankings developed by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in partnership with the University of Wisconsin Public Health Institute, which are found in Figure 1.9: County Health Rankings, Kleberg County. These amoubli rankings are an examination of health outdomes which include: length and quality of life; and health factors which include: health behaviors, clinical care, social and economic factors, and physical environment.

Kieherg Country's 2016 health outcomes find performance strong in length of life, while performing poorly in quanty of life. The country's health fartnes rankings identifies the unysidal environment performing well and social economic factors falling near the bottom of the rankings.

FIGURE 1.9 : COUNTY HEALTH RANKINGS, KLEBERG COUNTY

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CHAPTER 2 KINGSVILLE PARK SYSTEM



CITY OF KINGSVILLE PARKS MASTER PLAN

2. KINGSVILLE PARK SYSTEM

CHAPTER 2 OF THE KINGSVILLE PARKS MASTER PLAN PROVIDES AN INVENTORY OF PARK SYSTEM PROPERTIES, FACILITIES, AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS. SUMMARY OF EXISTING CONDITIONS PROVIDED IN CHAPTER 2 INFORMS THE NEEDS ASSESSMENT AND RECOMMENDATIONS CONTAINED IN SUBSEQUENT CHAPTERS.

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Prior to the adoption of this Parks Master Plan, the lobowing two (2) planning decuments provided direction for park system development and operations in Kingsville.

- Comprehensive Master Plan for Development, Contation and Maintenance of Parks, Recipational Facilities, and Open Space 2007, 2017 (2007) (joint effort of Kleberg County and Singsville)
- Grogsville Master Plan (2008) (The City's comprehensive plan).

These two (2) planning efforts were conducted in a context where all park land and recreation offerings in the city were being maintained and overseen by Kleberg County. Roles have changed since the adoption of prior parks and recreation plans. Kingsville is now responsible for the maintenance and administration of all park land and recreation offerings within the municipal limits. The City's responsibilities also include some park land that lies outside of Kingsville (e.g. L. E. Ramey Golf Course and Park). A new City/County agreement (executed in October 2034) commits the County to a \$550,000 transfer of funds to the City for the maintenance of all County-named park property within Kingsville's planning jurisdiction.

Kieberg County is the prior parowner of the majority of park land in the City of Kingsville. Still, the 2014 City County maintenance and operations agreement grants the City full discration in determining recreational services offered and fees charged for use of park facilities. Kleberg County maintains the ownersholinterest in the real property, buildings, foxfores, and equipment. Figure 2.7: Klogsville, Existing Park Properties by Type (page 27), distinguishes between City-owned and County-owned park properties which are subject to the recommendations of this Parks Master Plan.

PREVIOUS POLICY

Because prior comprehensive and park pranning efforts were led by (lifferent jurisdictions, not all provious park system goals and park land acreage metring were consistent (see facing page). Some inconsistences can be explained by differences in planning area and organizational capacities. The 2007 City/County burks plan was developed for a larger service area with different park system characteristics. In contrast, the goals and recommendations from the 2008 Kingsville Master Plan are focused on issues related solely to a municipal parks system.

gast park planning efforts recognized the needgor making the most of limited financial resources. The adoption of the 2014 City/County maintenance and operations agreement is one (1) obvious method by which both for isotic flowing that attempted to implement previous park system goals.



2008 KINGSVILLE MASTER PLAN

GOALS.

- Improve the existing park standards and identify strategies for reducing the fmancies rainder of ongoing park maintenance in existing or future parks.
- A basanced and wide vasigity of public parks, segregations: areas and open space in near proximity to all residents.
- Conservation and pilalic enjoyment of natural resources.
- Incremental development of a complete community stail occupate
- Coordinated and cooperative approaches to addressing the area's recreational needs and environmental conservation aronstes

2007 COUNTY-CITY PARKS PLAN

GOALS.

- Kleberg County will work to increase the percentage
 of public panalana available to obtains by providing
 a system of public perks, retreational facilities, and
 open space to enhance the aestherir appeal of the
 community and the quality of life and riental and
 physical well-being of Kinberg County's officens, and to
 mee; local adopted standards.
- Kleberg County will work to increase the availability of recreamon opportunities for all edizens.
- Klebeng County will seek to implement this plan using both local and outside financial resources and expertise.

2007 KLEBERG COUNTY - CITY OF KINGSVILLE

FIGURE 2.1; 2008 KINGSVILLE MASTER PLAN, PARK ACREAGE RECOMMENDATION

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FIGURE 2.3: ASSESSMENT OF ACREAGE RECOMMENDATIONS

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SPATIAL LEVELS OF SERVICE

The use of park acreage methos (as presented in Figures 2.1 through 2.3 above) is not the sole method by which to assess whether or not a community's residents have acress to a sufficient amount of park and and open space. A natural conclusion from the data above would be that future park land acquisition should focus on neighborhood parks as opposed to community parks. Kingsville however already has a relatively high number of neighborhood parks, but only a single large community park. The needs assessment contained in **Chapter 3**, **Needs Assessment** includes additional spatial measures to ensure that Kingsville's future park land acquisition targets place equal consideration on acreage. Distribution, and accessibility





PARKS ADMINISTRATION

Since 2014, the City of Kingswille has assumed the role of overseeing and maintaining all park properties within its inunicipal planning area. The City inherited the defactor organizational structure previously utilized by Kleberg County. That administrative structure has seen some changes - most significantly with the operation of the J.K. Northway Exposition Center being removed from the urbbrella of the park system.

The City of Kingsville's parks and recreation director reports directly to the city manager. **Figure 2.4** shows the pending operational hierarchy of the Kingsville Parks and Regression Department.

RECREATIONAL PROGRAMMING

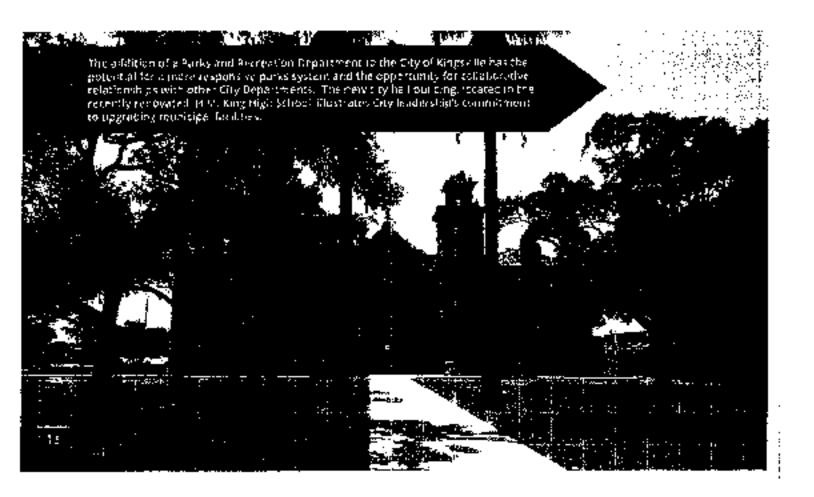
The City's Parks and Recreation Department facilitates and isponsors recurring recreation programs and events. These offerings take place at City-maintained park facilities as well as facilities operated by other

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public or private organizations. Recurring programs and events hosted by the Kingsville Parks and Recreation Department are listed in Figure 2.5: City-sponsored Programs and Events (page 17). In acidition to those activities issted below, the City hosts other fone-simel events at the properties it owns and maintains. For example, the City works with local law enforcement agencies and district attorney's offices to support healthy family, antistrug, and anti-budying programs. The parks department also rents park facilities by reservation for private groups and organizations to hold meetings and events.





SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPERTY

School districts provide recreations: far lines in meet the heads of the students they serve. School recreation (au lities - especially those provided at elementary school properties - are often accessed by local citizens when school is not in session (i.e. during weekends and evenings). The fextra-rum cular use of these facilities by the general public means that, while school facilities are not difficially recognised parts of the public park system, they often meet latent community demand for recreational opportunities in specified are close to citizens' homes.

A number of the parks in the Kingsville park system are todated adjacent or in close preximity to Kingsville ISD property. The Kingsville ISD has no formal policy endursing or probability the use of their athletic fields by local community members when school is not in session or being used by school sponsored reams. The adjacency of Thompson Park and Brookshire in Park to Kingsville ISD properties however, Illustrate apparationals where the City and school district can benefit by inter-governmental agreements allowing for the shared use of recreational facilities.

TAMUK

The Texas A & M University - Kingswille (FAMUK) campus provides recreation facilities and programming for university students and staff. The City parks and recreation department has partnered with TAMUK for facility access for a summer track program and City-supported swim program.

TAMUK is located on the northwest side of Kingsville. Access to public park/open space offerings for area residents at the neighborhood level is currently served by Corral Street Park on the TAMUK campus. There exist opportunities for additional partnerships with FAMUK through the development of joint facilities in the area, or through thail linkages between the university and someomorphic residential areas.

FIGURE 2.5: CITY-SPONSORED PROGRAMS AND EVENTS:

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Kingsvide's bank system also hosts other community organizations that provide recreational programing Many of these organizations - and their associated recreational services - are identified in Figure 2.6: **Kingsville Recreation Partners**. The City's relationships with these organizations is typically defined by a fee-for-use agreement and/or rooting maintenance agreement.

FIGURE 2.6: KINGSVILLE RECREATION PARTNERS¹

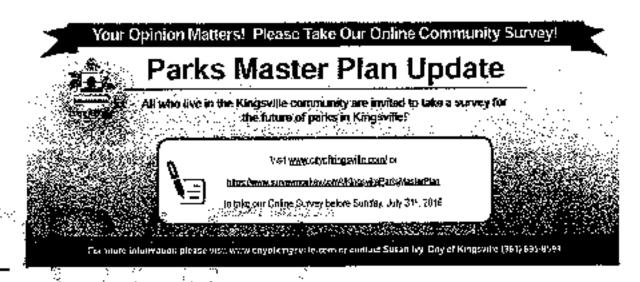
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Community feedback is an essential element in developing the content and direction found in the Kingsville Parks, Master Plan. Three (3) specific methods were used to ensure that public input was received at different points throughout the planning process. Those methods are: A) the Parks Advisory Committee (PAC); B) an on-line community survey; and, C) a public open house.

input received through all three (3) public engagement methods has been used to generate a "derNardbased" assessment of the Kingsville park system (see Chapter 3, Needs Assessment).



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PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Parks Advisory Committee (PAC), was a critish stakeholder group organized by City stall to provide oversight throughout the planning princess. The fourteen-member PAC included representatives from local schools, youth organizations, rivid foundations, and other community group flaisure. This group met three (3) times (furing the planning process. The PAC was responsible for providing input on the development of the Parks Master Plan goals, objectives, and implementation strategies.

ONLINE COMMUNITY SURVEY

The Parks Master Plan proline community survey was an instrumental component in quantifying the parks and recreation demand of the local community. The survey participation period extended from June 17 through July 31, 2016. There were 500 total survey respondents. The public was informed of the survey through word-of-mouth, from City staff and PAC members, informational fliers, and a social media curreach effort. Key survey findings are provided in Chapter 3, Needs Assessment

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

A open house was held in on September 21, 2016 and was attended by 49 residents. Attendees were asked to provide comments on plan goats and objectives, park system analysis, and preliminary recommendations on City park system enhancement. The public open house also provided an initial forum on public preferences related to detailed conceptual plans being developed for Dick Kleberg Park and Los Hermanos Flores Park found in Chapter 4.

Organizing park land into a classification system is important for both the management and evaluation of the park offerings and services being rendered to the fucal citizenty. Park classifications identified in this plan are similar to those used in previous planning efforts. The Parks Master Plan follows standard national, state, and industry practices for evaluating and classifying park land. They include the following categories.

- Conc Spand These spands are smalled in their recreational users serving as subuctured gathering apaces in urban and subuctor areas. Often less than three (3) acres in size, these spands include: grooms squares, classes, and in some instances parkways.
- Torial Missions Homel Space Local marks are usually integrated as a companent of the neighborhoods, subdivisions or developments of which the Isolity is intended to serve. The Isopi park pategory includes the following park types, minidarks, heighborhood darks, and community parks.
- Rogional Space: Regional parks are typically located within a one (1) to 040 (2) four driving radius to the areas that
 they serve: Parks in this category serve a number of communities and may include: metropolitan, county, State, and
 even regionally-access fale national parks.
- Special Use Space These panks may be either local or regional. They are defined us alleus UsC are unique in 5009 way either because of the physical features of the pank, or the types of facilities offered. Percs in this category may include ispecial interest panks, linear parks, nature preserves, sports complexes, becanical gardens, etc.

Six 6 Essential Public Benefits of Parks



Health and Welbeing



Involvement, Socialize



Safe Haven for Youth



Increase Tourkm



Contribute to Economy



Promote Conservation

Each type of park space contributes to a public parks and recreation system in different ways. The above symbols are used to express the most common benefits that each individual park type offers the general public. More information on the "Six 6 Essential Benefits" of parks can be found in Chapter 1 (pages 2 and 3).



CIVIC SPACE

Civic Space: Public Benefits (described on page 20)









Principally located within historic dry centers, or dense uzban environments, formal dividispace can serve as a community's front porchi - providing critical gathering and event spece. Civid spaces differ from other park dategories in that their function - ourside of activities and events - is as a cascal gathering space. Active recreational apportunities is not a priority in urbanized divid spaces. The presence of divid spaces provide important total points in highly built environments.

GREENS

Greens are large lawns characterized by landscaping and trees planted in strong geometric fashion. Greens provide small amounts of space for un-programmed recreation. Greens may contain architectural structures such as gazebos, arbors, or payllions, and podestrian elements such as benches and sear walls.

SQUARES

Found at significant junctions and nodes, squares may provide for programmed space for organized and instructured recreation. Additionally, these spaces are often utilized for activities such as open an markets, concerts, or even decreasemblies. Unlike grooms, squares are fronted by roadways. Surrounding buildings may be used for civic purposes, but may also consist of other mixed land uses. Similar to greens, squares may contain lawns, trees, landscaping, architectural and pedastrian elements.

PLAZAS

Plazas may be found in river, commercial, or evenines dential settings as dominant, celebrated intersections or peaceful neighborhood gathering spaces. Plazas are noticeably associated with building frontages and are typically paved. Landscaping and trees are optional, but when present provide shade or aesthetic function.

PARKWAYS

Are aesthetically landscaped areas adjacent to or integrated within the area street system. Parkway enhancements on prominent streets are used to bolster the community image. These areas are typically developed to incorporate seating elements, walking paths, and gathering areas. Parkway freatments are typically located in excess right-of-way or parallel greenways.



LOCAL "CLOSE TO HOME PARKS" MINI PARKS

In orban contexts mint parks typically take the form of plazas, piazzas, court yards, and other formal spaces (similar to the previously described civic spaces). In suburban areas mini parks may also he referred to as a bocket park. They may take the form of small greens, trailheads, or even "10t-10ts" equipped with small-scale pray-scapes or other

Mini Parks: Public Benefits (described on page 20)





recreational elements. The utility of procket parks can be enhanced when serving a dual purpose (such as a neighborhood trailhead) or incorporating a unique feature of relevance in the community.

POCKET PARKS/PRIVATE RECREATION SPACES

A pricket park is a small green gathering space rybically ranging from 1/8 auto to one (1) acre in size. Due to the size of a pocket park, parking is typically not provided or required. These parks are suburban in character and they are rybically accessed by fout or bicycle. Benches, fountains, landscaping, playgrounds or other small recreation, facilities are common items found in pucket parks. Meeting a size bonchmark should not be a driving factor in pocket park development, but rather the quality of landscaping and other design features.

Procket parks may often be privately provided recreation spaces associated with residential subdivisions of upartment complexes. Development codes can dictate that private development constitutiand maintain these areas to specific standards. These parks may not sufficiently serve all users, and the compatibility of recreation offerings can be an issue, especially when considering young children. In a suburban context, this type of park classification may be better suited and served through private development - allowing the local government to focus on larger parks that provide a greater range in recreational opportunities and service to all users.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

Neighborhood parks should be within easy walking on bicycling distance to the neighborhoods, subdivisions, or developments they serve. This "prinx mity" irequirement imakes neighborhood parks the most prevalent type of municipal park.

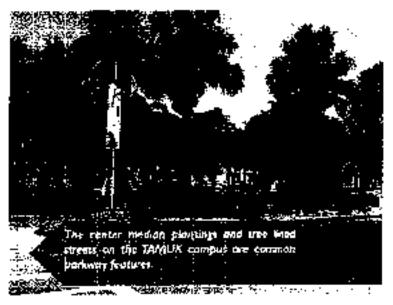
Neighborhood parks provide amenities for an entire family and typically serve one (*) large or several small neighborhoods. Ideally, neighborhood parks serve a population of between 2,000 and 4,000 persons, and range from one (1) to ten (10) acres in size.

Neighborhood Park: Public Benefits (described on page 20).









The following additional factors also guide typical neighborhood bank placement and design

Accessibility - Neighborhood perks should be accessible within a 174 mile to 172 mile radius of residents. Neighborhood parks should also be easily accessible without having to cross major streets.

Location - Neighborhood parks should be centrally located within the neighborhoods they serve. The park should also be burkiered on at least two (2) sides by local or minur collector streets to allow for easy pedestrian and bicycle accessibility from adjacent residential areas.

Parking - Generally, a minimum of eight (8) parking spaces per new deighborhood park is recommended with an additional two (2) ADA accessible parking spaces per park. The exact amount will vary based on the size of the park, the availability of safe on-street purking the facilities offered, and the number of osers the park is designed to attract. On-street parking adjacent to the park provides a physical separation between the bank and adjacent traffic, particularly along collector and afterial roads.

Facilities - Restronms are not typically placed in neighborhood parks because they increase maintenance costs. (Neighborhood parks are ideally located within walking distance of a visitor's home.) Typical neighborhood park labilities may include:

- Playground equipment with adequate safety surfacing.
- Unlighted practice fields for baseball, sorcer, and forcball, etc.,
- Unighted tends courts;
- Unlighted multi-purpose course for basketball and volleyball;
- Open areas for unorganized play:
- Plunic areas with benthes, gionic tables, and grills;
- Shaded paydians or gazebus;
- jegging and exercise trails, and,
- ្នុក (Security lighting 🖟

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Design - It is important to design neighborhood parks that are unique in character, respond to the surrounding environment, and provide unique experiences for the park's users.

Neighborhood parks should be designed with programmed space - playgrounds, pavilions, basketball courts, etc. - clustered into an "active zone" within the purk. These areas should be located along park edges, and accessorized with seating and shade to be hospitable year round.

Open/un-programmed neighborhood pack space should be visible from activity areas, but should be clearly defineated through plantings or hard scape features such as looped trails, berming, landscaped edges, or decorative fencing.

The manner in which neighborhood parks integrate with surrounding land uses - residences, a school, a wooded area, etc. - is crucial to the quality of experience within the park. When a road borders the park, houses across the street should face the park. When houses must back up to a park, ensure that fending between residential areas and the park is transparent wrought from fending (or smaller) rather than wooden, tall, privary fending. Transparent fending allows a softer transition between parks and residences with the added benefit of providing informal surveillance. When a park is constructed adjacent to a school ensura that the two (Z) sires interact. Work with school districts to accommodate paved warkway connections between the school and the park.



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ACCESSIBILITY.

the mittal development of park procedure in the Kingsvilla parks bystem, occurred before the passing of the American with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990. The ADA requirements pared the way for more sed consideration and inclusion of accessibility standards in the design of the built environment. Park design has implemented processibility principles line design for almost 30 years. Though these principles lieve become common plane, it is still important for the fifty to be vigitant in the applicamentation of accessible park and facility design. Manufactures of play expirent miegrate a variety of accessible and inclusive play principles into their procluses annothe (by will have the appointment to capitalize or this in future additions to all early properties.

COMMUNITY PARKS

Community parks are larger spaces which serve a group of neighborhoods or portion of a city. They are usually arressed by motor vehicle, but may also be accessed by nearby residents through walking or biking. A variety of recreational facilities may be provided within community parks including: playing fields (often lighted) for organized Sports, hike/bike mails, and sufficient parking to accommodate participants, spectators, and other users.

Community Park: Public Benefits (described on page 20)











The typical community park should be large enough to provide multiple facilities while still leaving openspace for unstructured recreation and natural areas. The park should also have room for expansion, as new facilities are required. A typical community park varies in size from ren (40) arres to over fifty (50) acres.

Type - Community packs can provide both active and passive recreation areas. Active recreation typically includes high-intensity facilities such as lighted competitive game fields, recreation centers, and manitured vegetarion. Passive recreation incorporates low-intensity uses such as hiking, prinicking, and free play. Passive recreation, panks generally reserve adarge amount of natural and uniprinigrammed space.

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Facilities - Community park facilities typically Include:

- Play equipment with adequate safety surfacing:
- Acquire fine play areas:
- Pirms areas and payrion(s).
- Restrooms,
- Jogging, bicycle or nature traits, sometimes lighted for evening use;
- Lighted ball fields, suitable for organized competitive events.
- Recreation center (if approquate);
- Sufficient off street parking based on facilities provided and size of park;
- Eighting for evening use, and,
- Oping faritings as needed which can take advantage of the origin characteristics.

Design-The overall design and layout of a community park is important to the line (quality and rimelessness of a community park, just as it is with a neighborhood park. Similarly, activity zones of programmed space are also important. Playgrounds, pavilions and sports courts make up one type of activity zone, while athletic fields, concession stance, and storage buildings make up another type. Providing shade by means of constructing amenable facilities near existing stands of trees is strongly recommended.

In community parks and other targe parks, it is infren destrable to delineate between activity zones and inn-programmed areas by the use of natural features such as stands of trees or drainage considers where available. This helps to break up the park insually and delineate space. Paved trails should connect these various areas with each other, as well as to provide walking/jogging loops for recreational use.

The interaction between a community bank and surrounding areas is crucial to the quality of park experience. It is important that a community park is bordered by coadways, or by creeks or other natural areas. When development does porder the park, treatments will differ hased on land use and interbyly. If development is residential, ensure that the fencing between the houses and the park is transparent. If the development is industrial in nature or otherwise aesthetically unpleasing, the border should be forced and heavily planted with trees and should so soften the edge.

As a final consideration, it is important to understand that active community parks can themselves sometimes be a nursance if near residential neighborhoods. Bright lighting at night, excessive noise from cheering spectators, or the overflow of parking onto neighborhood streets can all become major issues. If an active community park is to be developed in close proximity to a neighborhood, it should be designed so that parking areas are not in close proximity to adjacent housing. Additionally, adequate landscape buffer should be present to provide visual screening and sound reduction.

REGIONAL SPACE

REGIONAL PARKS

Regional parks are intended to serve multiple communities or a larger geographic area. Regional park land is often dedicated as such due to its regional, state, or national importance or relevance. This may be due to its natural characteristics including habitat, geological formations, and/or aesthetic beauty. Other reasons may be the role that the national site plays in issues of regional

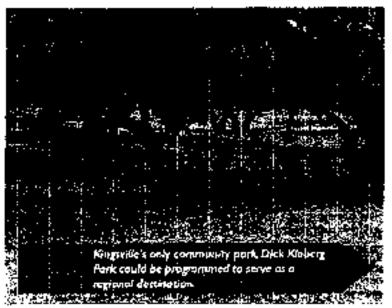
Regional Parks: Public Benefits (described on page 20)











importance: e.g. instorical memoral, habitation protection, or ecological service including water conservation and flood protection. The size of a regional park can vary from less than 10 acres to several rhousand acres, depending on the purpose and character of the site. Regional parks are often under the ownership and control of a county or state government.

Regional parks should be located mean highways or major arterials to provide easy access from different parts of the region. Because of the potential for traffic, noise and bright lights, regional banks should be bullered from adjacent residential areas.

Special Use Spaces

Special use space accommodates particular or unique recreational activities. Because the facility needs for each activity are distinct leach special use park usually provides only one or a few activities. Examples of some of the recreational needs that may be exclusively served by a special use park include (but are not limited to):

- Athretic complexes;
- Swireming probaguatic renters:
- Tennis comisexes.
- Skale parks;
- Dog parks.
- Golf courses:
- Natural area panks and nations preserves, and,
- Timear paris.

Special Use Space: Public Bonefits (described as page 20)











Some types of speciar use parks are described in more detail on pages 75 and 26.

ATRICTIC COMPLEXES.

Provide fields for organized play in an area that can accommodate the traffic and noise that a large number of users can generate. Achietic complexes should include sufficient fields so that leagues can congregate at one facility and not be dispersed to different locations arross the community for competitive play evening activities at achietic complexes necessitate high-intensive lighting that can be a noisence when the complex is focated too close to residential areas. To address rois, wide buffers should be placed around such complexes and/or they should be located adjacent to commercial or industrial areas.

NATURE PARKS AND PRESERVES.

Provide wildlife habitat, flood control, and places for passive recreation. These parks can vary greatly in size depending on the resources available, but are meant to have a city-wide service radius. The benefit and inclusion of places that are reserved as natural areas have been largely everlooked in many urban appearance; and preservation lareas established as, over time, areas of natural habitat disappearance of places.

As un-programmed space, nature parks and preserves are largely self-maintaining. Maintenance is generally non a significant factor i other than to check for hazards or invasive plant species. Besides recreational and aesthetic opportunities afforded by natural areas, they also have huge economic value to society in terms of ecological services provided - functions such as water and air purification, carbon sequestration, flood control, politination, air cooling, and positively effecting human health and well being

"SPECIAL INTEREST" PARKS.

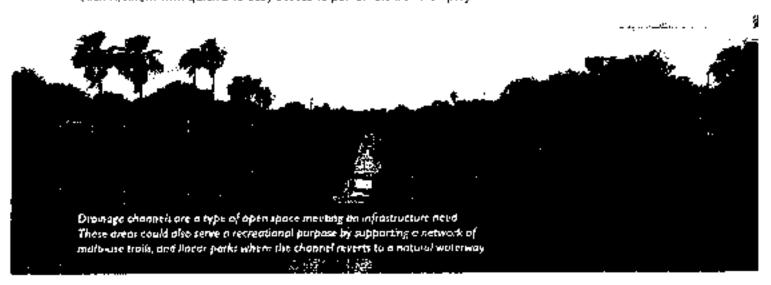
Typically some a unique or niche use such as a skate park, dog park, or some other park designed to accommodate a special recreational need. Similar to other cities the size of Kingswille, the park system may only accommodate one park of each special interest type (e.g. only one skate park per dry). In the future however, demand from residents might be able to sustain greater numbers of each type of special interest park. Alternatively, special interest park facilities are commonly integrated into larger community or regional parks.

LINEAR PARKS.

Are park areas that generally follow a natural or manifinade (or often as creeks, abandoned radroad right-inf-ways, drainage corridors, or utility easements. Propeny developed to facilitate pedestrian and birryrle travel, linear parks may link other parks, as well as schools, neighborhoods, civic buildings, and other major destinations. They should asso serve to be pipreserve open space. No succific acreage standards apply to sinear parks other than the park should be large enough to adequately accommodate the resources they contain.

MULTI-USE TRAILS.

Often found in linear packs, multi-use trail provide active and passive recreation as well as connections herween packs and other descinations within a community. A multi-use trail system should be established to serve both recreation needs and as a means of active transportation. Such a system should provide each resident with quick and easy access to packs, retail, and employment areas.



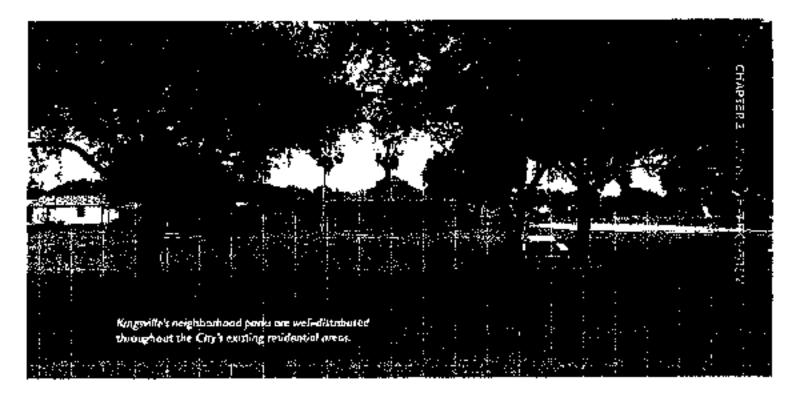
OPEN SPACE

Open space relies to publicly of privately award laws that will typically remain undeveloped. The incorporation of open space as a component of new development can provide for overlapping contributing benefits.

Topographically constrained lands, such as wetlands and other flood prone areas, can serve a passive recreational need simply by offering places of solution and views of natural habitat. Other physically constrained lands reflect infrastructure (needs of the book environment such as storm water infrastructure (detention areas) and ucbsy corrisors, can provide chourstantial open space that may be informally used from time-to-time for recreational

PROBLEM COMPANY

The increased benefit in the control derived from the natural and monormade open spaces refinenced above can any Security States and Market And Market and expenses by which miscellaneous open space may be builted by the City of the Parks Market Man



FATTINET TO SECTION

A cursory review of Kingsville's existing bank properties and facilities is necessary before any assessment or evaluation of service can be accomplished. The City of Kingsville's existing park and 5 and their corresponding locations are identified in Figure 2.7: Kingsville, Existing Park Properties By Type; Map 2.1, Kingsville Park Properties (page 38); and Map 2.2, Kingsville Park Properties, Cord Area (page 39).

Kleberg County owns the majority of bark fand in the City of Kingsville's park system. The park property nwhed by Kingsville is centrally located in close proximity to the City's residential neighborhoods - moving them easily accessible by walking or bicycle. The largest properties in the City's park system - Dick Kleberg Park and L. E. Ramey Park - are located on the periphery of the community and are principally accessed by motor vehicle due to distances and roadway characteristics that make walking or bicycling unleasible for most

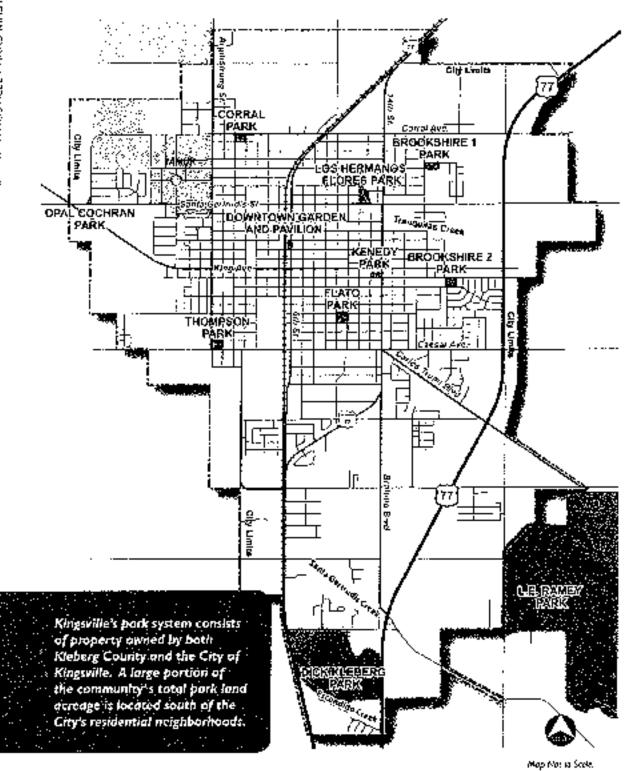
FIGURE 2.7: KINGSVILLT, EXISTING PARK PROPERTIES BY TYPE

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L.E. Ramey Park	Special	Kleberg Count	1520
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Downsown Garden and Pariston	Clin Park	Cιγα[Kings=1e	B/G
Brookshire I Park	Naghturkous	Kleberg Coump	24
BrooksNee I Park	Neighbor/hood	Kleber, Court	2.0
Correl Park	Neighporhood	Kiloberg Cocres	1.4
Opei Cochrae Park ¹	Mint Park/Packway	City of Kingsons	0.3
Park Acrespe Totals	City of Kingsville: \$3.7 acres	Klabery Countyo619.7 acres	Combined 611.8

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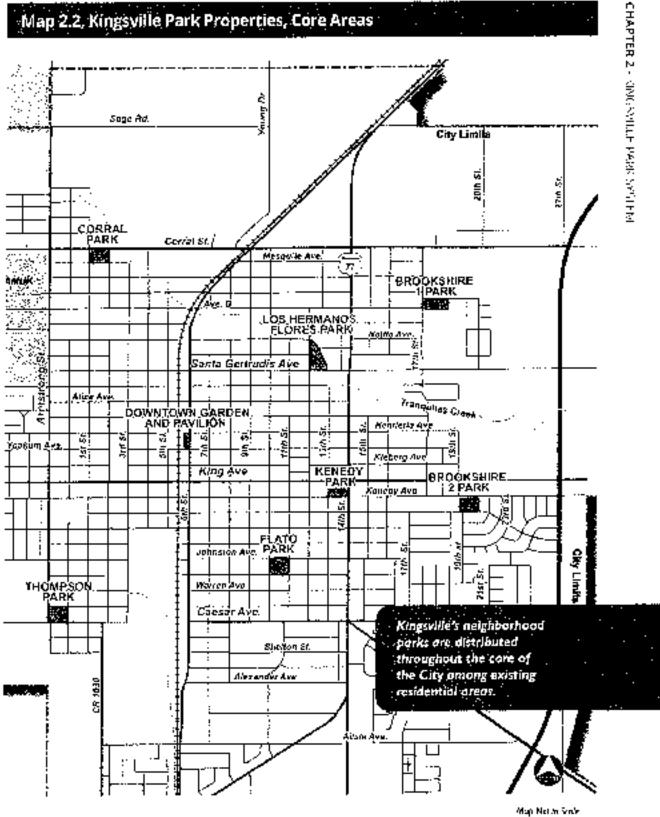
Map 2.1, Kingsville Park Properties



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Map 2.2, Kingsville Park Properties, Core Areas



DICK KLEBERG PARK

Dick Kleberg Park is the most popular park within the Kingsville bark system. On April 25, 1958, Robert J. Kleberg, Jr. and Richard M. Kleberg Jr., trustees of the Alice G. Kleberg Foundation durated a large tract of land to Kleberg County. The park was named after Dick Kleberg Shi, a congressmen and chairman of the board of King Ranch from 1950-1955.

The Tabilities within Dick Kleberg Park provide Kingsville residents with the widest range of possible recreational and athletic activities of all City-maintained bank properties. Annual activities bosted at Dick Kleberg Park include organized sports and other special events promoted by both the City and various non-profit groups from the community. The nark is adjacent to the JiK Northway Exposition Center I which hosts events throughout the year - but is operated separately from the park system by the City's Tourson & Heritage Denartment. The exposition center's close proximity to Dick Kleberg park increases the park's potential to serve a regional audience.

FIGURE 2.8: DICK KLEBERG PARK FACILITIES

Facility	N. S. CONTROL
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Arch softfall field (I with press box)	3
Social felds	į a
Footbal field	
Barbacus building	<u> </u>
Commercity center	<u> </u>
Basis (ball Court	
fishing Plan (currently in disruptio)	
WakingTrail	<u> </u>
Dog Park	I
Reservoires	з
Physiqued Areas	3
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L.E. RAMEY PARK

L.E. Ramey Park was founded by Dr. 1.7. Ramey of Kingsville. In 1974, Dr. Ramey petitioned the federal government to anguine land located south of the Kingsville Naval Air Station. In response to the petinon, the Navy donated a sizable amount of surplus and to Riebarg County on March 16, 1973. For recreational use, which is now the 432 are property.

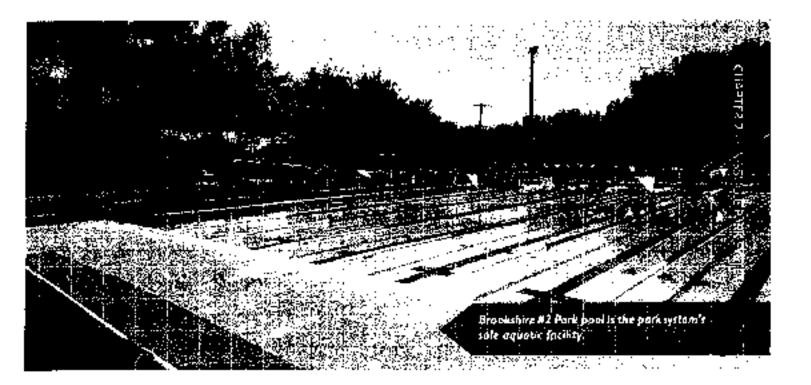
U.S. Ramey Park contains a gulf course, trap and skeet range, and eight termis courts. The trap and skeet range and terms course have since ceased operational status.

FIGURE 2.9: L. E. RAMEY PARK FACILITIES

Facility	Count
Tymit courts (Not in 1886)	
Skeen range (not in toe)	3
Trap range (not in use)	2

L.E. RAMEY GOLF COURSE

The L.E. Ramey Golf Course was built on a portion of the land acquired by Dr. Ramey. With the help of his hinco larchitect and PGA golfer. Tommy Aydock, Dr. Ramey designed aign frourse to suit the needs of the Kingsville community. The golf course corrently operates as part of the park system, but is independently run by a golf course manager. The golf course is an 18 hold facility which includes a club house, driving range, and putting green.



BROOKSHIRE #1 PARK

Brookshire Park #1 was established on May 4, 1966 when the Kingsville Independent School District Board of Trastees donated 4,76 acros of land to Kleberg County at 17th Street and Avenue B. The County installed tables with shaded areas, swing sets, a slide, grills, and a basketball court. The park was named after B.C. and Addie Brookshire The Brookshire tamily donated money and land for the welfare of children through the Brookshire Foundation. The foundation continues to support projects and activities that involve children to this day.

FIGURE 2.10: BROOKSHIRE #1 PARK FACILITIES

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BROOKSHIRE #2 PARK

The Kingsville Independent School District denoted 3 acres of land least of A.D. Harvey Elementary School grounds (20th Street and Kenedy Avenue) on January 16 1969. Brookshire #2 has a swimming pool equipped with diving hoard and seating facilities. This park also contains swing sets and monkey bars. At this time, the Brookshire poolserves as Kingsville's only build a swimming pool. B.C. and Addie Brookshire contributed generous sums of money to help fund construction of the pool. The Brookshire Foundation continues to support engoing pool maintenance needs.

FIGURE 2.91: BROOKSHIRE #2 PARK FACILITIES

Facility	COMMENT
Barbesus gril	
Pool and hath house	ı
Phyground area	1

CORRAL PARK

R.M. Kleberg and Robert J. Klaberg Jr., executors of the estate of Alice G. Kleberg sold 2.4 acres of park land at West Cornal Avenue and 1st Street to the City of Kingsville on Occomber 23, 1947. The City of Kingsville maintained Cornal Park until June of 1973 when it donated the property to Kleberg County. This park in unique in that it includes a fitness path with exercise stations.

FIGURE 2.12: CORRAL PARK FACILITIES	
Fecility	Count
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Playground area	<u>!</u> ! .
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Fitness purch with exercise stations	7 scadora

KENEDY PARK

The Kleberg Town and Improvement Company sold 1.4 acres of land at 14th Street and Kenedy Avenue to the City of Kingsville on November 10, 1944. Kenedy Park was named after Captain Wifflin Kenedy. Captain Kenedy was a King Ranch founder and Captain King's positiess partner. This park has been cedicated by the City of Kingsville for development of a community garden, which is no longer to operation.

FIGURE 2.13: KENE DY PARK FACILITIES Page 1 Sount S Page 1 Industry Great

LOS HERMANOS FLORES PARK

On March 24, 1956, Filiberto and Defina C. Gardia donated 3 acres of land to the City of Kingsville at 17th and Santa Gertrodis Streets. The City of Kingsville later named this park in honor of two (2) brothers who gave their lives during the Vietnam War. Los Hermanus Flores Park is a very colorful and beautiful park. Flores Park offers a lighted hasketball court, picnic areas, water fountain, prayground areas, gazebo and a small covered pavillion. The park is used to nost celebrations each year for Diez y Seis de Septiembre and for Cinco de Mayo.

FIGURE 2.74: LOS HERMANOS FLORES PARK FACILITIES

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Plaground Area	4
Barbessa Grill	5
Covered gazetic	,
Regrooms	

FLATO PARK

On January 3, 1924, the Kloberg Town and Improvement Company sold the City of Kingsville 2.75 acres of land at the corner of 19th Street and Johnston Avenue. The City user this land to build a neighborhood park known as Flath Park. The back was named after Charles Flato Jr., who was the first developed in Kingsville and helped found the Kingsville Lumber Company and the Kieberg Bank, He was related to Robert Kleberg of the families King Banch family.

FIGURE 2.15: FLATO PARK FACILITIES		
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Flagreemed area	Ī	3
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THOMPSON PARK

Thompson Park was established on Alignist 7, 1943 at S. Armstrong Street and Cuesar Avenue. The Kielterg Town and Improvement Company soki the City of Kingswife 2.8 acres of land to be used for a neighborhood park. The park was named after Will Thompson, a prominent African American businessman in Kingsville. The park has severable decications to prominent African American Kingsville residents. The park hosts celebrations each light for Black History Month and for juneteenth Preedom Day.

The park contains two (2) large play structures, several pichic areas, a large barbecue pit, and is a popular (orapion for nosting family getherings, birthday parties and weekend barbecues.

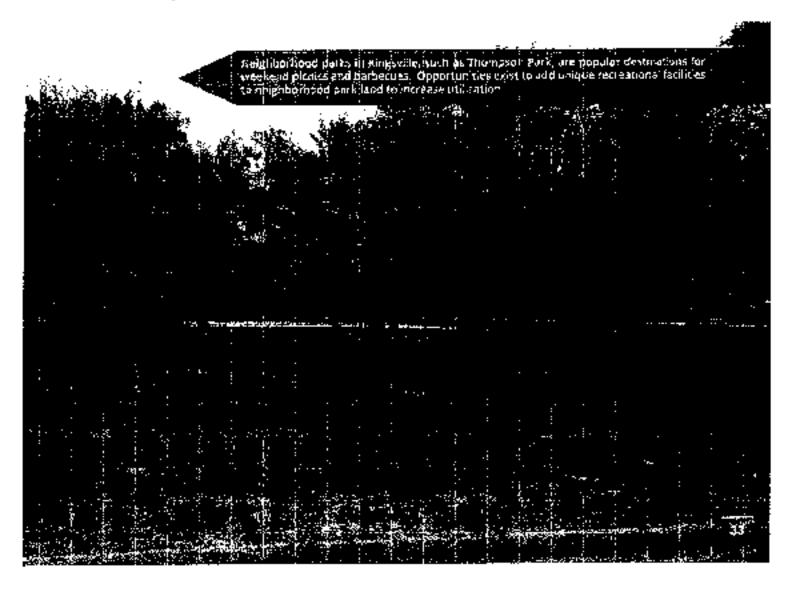
FIGURE 216: THOMPSON PARK FACILITIES

Facility	[Bolle!
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Phyground Area	2
Barboque Grill	11
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Boulden.	! 1

SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

The review of existing City park facilities, and previous plunning efforts yield a handful of tonsistant themes. The following observations are combined with the back system assessment merhodologies referenced in Chapter 3, Needs Assessment, to generate the final recommendations contained in the subsequent chapters of this plan:

- Xingsville's neighborhood parks provide park rang across within walking distance to a furnition of existing residential reighborhoods
- Many of the existing neighborhood parks include standard recreation offerings such as playgrounds.
 basketball counts, and backerue grills that support family exits.
- Size constraints at most City neighborhood parks make organized orbigon play unless ble (except for sports)
 counts!
- Opportunities for cartnerships with adjacent school district complishs railed rasiu in more active recreation space in close provincy to neighborhood parks (particularly, for a greater distribution of artiletic relot).
- Creaks and other drainage ways provide an apportunity for increased park access without requiring the addition of park land in established beighborhoods.
- The City has no negulating root to enable pank land acquisition as part of new development.
- There are opportunities for additional downlowingsthering spaces to services a community focal points and to lacilitate large events.
- There exists an approximity to incorporate additional water features in City perks to increase utilization.
- There are apportunities to incorporate "special interest" facilities in tormo (1) y park properties (1) et skate park
 dog park, gumo track, etc.), which may obter to toens or other user groups.
- Dick Kinheng Park may serve a regional audience depending on the level of invostment dedicated to lacity upgrades



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CHAPTER 3 NEEDS ASSESSMENT



CITY OF KINGSVILLE PARKS MASTER PLAN

3. NEEDS ASSESSMENT

CHAPTER 3 OF THE KINGSVILLE PARKS MASTER PLAN IS THE ANALYTICAL ELEMENT OF THE PLANNING PROCESS WHERE ACTIONABLE ITEMS ARE DERIVED. THIS CHAPTER WILL INCLUDE INFORMATION ON LOCAL PARKS AND RECREATION NEEDS IN RELATION TO THE CONDITIONS OF CURRENT FACILITIES AND OFFERINGS. AN UNDERSTANDING OF THE KINGSVILLE PARK SYSTEM'S STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES, IN ADDITION TO COMMUNITY PREFERENCES, WILL BE IMPORTANT TO IDENTIFYING THE ACTIONS NEEDED TO MAKE VALUED ENHANCEMENTS TO THE CITY'S PARK SYSTEM AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMMING.

The needs assessment utilizes three (3) methodologies to evaluate Kingsville's current and future park needs. These techniques follow methodologies accepted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) for local park master plans:

- Domand Sasad Assessment This technique uses growth data and citizen input to donormine actual and/or anticipated park system usage, and to renomine of so table recreational factities and programs to meet existing and atem remand.
- Standard-Based Assessment This technique uses locally developed level of service ratios to compare park rand and neurealizate facilities to existing and projected population. The assessment mothors consider park, and and facility bencomarks to which the City should asserve to maintain or improve its public back \$500-00.
- Resource-Based Assessment Trus technique recognizes that each community has prominent or unique physical features, and explores how to convert them into recreation on open space assets that help meet local recreational decreas.

All three (3) methods are important in their own regard, but individually do not represent the entire picture. This assessment uses the cumulative findings of all three (3) methods to determine the types of recreation facilities and park requirements which are needed in Kingsville.

DEMONDS END VACEDATION

A parks system needs to reflect the desires of those who will be using the facilities. Common ty input is instrumental in creating the needed consensus and support for the initiatives and funding that make parks and recreation projects a reality. Collecting individual pointions from the entire community would be ideal, but that is not practical as the planning effort is limited by both the time and resources needed to make that happen

As ditizen graph, is an expremely integrant component to defining the community needs of a park system, through 3 different approaches were disecting among feedback. Those input methods used were stakeholder sand PAC interpress; an expline public survey, and a public open house. All of these methods provide texcellent Insight into understanding the local demands on system use, programming, and facility needs for the park system.

STAKEHOLDER AND PAC INTERVIEWS

Stakeholder meetings were convened to gather feedback on existing conditions of the parks as well as individual preferences. The stakeholder interviews provided a forum for organizations that are conefully using and engaged in the park system to voice their thoughts and concerns. Stakeholder interviews work coupled with the initial interting of the Parks Advisory Committee (PAC) described in Chapter 2 (page 19).

Stakeholder and PAC interview sessions identified key elements and therries about the Kingsville park system. The irems with the most consensus were:

- Maintenance. The determinated condition of park facilities is currently the primary issue detroing the park system.
- Water activities. There was an expressed desire for water activities. The emphasis was specifically for splash data in the onor term, but long term there was a desire for signetting professobstantial.
- Trails. While there are a few weiking paths in certain parks, trails linking he gittorthoods and parks are sessed.
 There is support for a day wide trail system.
- Dog Fark. The development of a formal scace for a dog park with appropriate offerings was depiced.
- Sports Fields, Durside of specer fields, improvement to the current conflicion and differings of sports fields was desired.

Additionally, stakeholders noted that Kingswile receives visitors for a variety of reasons and City parks must be attractive and include amenines that would be valued by visitors. Stakeholders also wided that they want City parks to promote the area's natural assets. One example identified was through capitalizing on attractions such as bird watching, which is known to be a popular arrivary among visitors to the region.

As a whole, many stakeholders were somewhat hesitant to commit to a specific idea or topic as a 'game' changer," as they desired to see an overall improvement to the bank system before significant additions should be considered.

ONLINE PUBLIC SURVEY RESULTS

A public survey was distributed to better understand ditizens' perceptions of the City of Angswile's parks and recreation system. The survey lasted from the middle of June through the end of July, 2016. The survey was promoted via flyers, word of mouth, and a City-led social media outreach

Of the survey's 590 participants, 67.2 percent were females and 32.8 percent were males. Based on ago, the largest cohort of respondents was the age group of 19-34 at 30.5 percent, with the next largest group being the 35-44 age group at 28.4 percent.

Over 76 percent of survey respondents identified Dick Kleberg Park as their favorite, followed by E.E. Ramey Park/Golf Course (6.0 percent). Of the seven (7) remaining neighborhood parks, no park gainered more than five (5) percent of survey responses for being a favorite park

As the results might suggest, Dick Kloborg Park is the prominent park of the Kingsville park system. White Dick Kleheng Park was intended to receive a fair amount of attention throughout the planning process, the input by survey respondents reinforces this approach.

Pages 28 through 42 contain a series of key survey results that have helped to inform the demand based assessment. The results of the survey are used to support the park system recommendations found in Chapter 4.



Top Five Recreation Activities

- 1, Walking/Hiking on Trails
- 2. Festivals
- Swimming
- 4. Playing on Playground
- 5. Fishing

Krogoviče Parks Mouter Plan annine survey (2015).

Safety of Parks

Kingswife Parks Master Plan online survey (2016).

How safe do you feet while in Kingsville parks? Respondents made is clear that safety concerns are

not a major issue within the City parks system, as close to 60 percent stated the parks were a than safe or very safe. A small portion or respondents - just under S percent - felt parks were unsafe or very unsafe. While the Kingsville park system is viewed as predominately safe, there is still roun to improve safety and the perceptions of safety in City parks.

Making Parks More Safe



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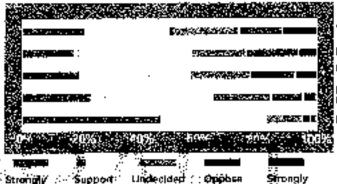
What would make you feel safer in Kingsville parks? In addressing the safety concerns of survey respondents, "additional lighting" was viewed as the most common tem that would help make parks more safe. Park maintenance was identified as the second must important issue to help improve safety in the parks. Park muintenance has also been identified as an area of focus by stakeholders to help improve park perceptions.

How strongly would you support or oppose the following financial strategies?

There is relatively high support for increases to funding mechanisms for parks. Support excess the 50 percent mark for fee increases to utilize park facilities and programing. Only a quarter of survey respondents were opposed to the idea of raising taxes to pay for a parks bond. Over 80 percent of survey respondents support an increase to the Parks Department annual budget.

Support for Park Department Funding Increases

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Tax increase to fund bond issuance.

Increase rapial tess for park facilities.
Increase fees for recreation programming.

increase fees for special recreation facilities/othletic complexes.

Increase the Department's ennual budget.

Performance vs. Importance Assessment Matrix.

This type of survey mechanism solids sorvey respondents views on the City's performance in providing park facilities/recreation activities. Respondents were asked to rank a list of park facilities/retreation activities hased on its importance versus the City performance in providing mem. Combined arowers are then plotted against each other to meate the chart below. The chart's quadrants group park facilities/ recreation activities into four (4) categories.

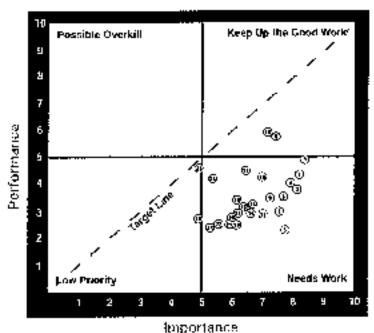
- Keep up the good work rangery ident firs park facilities/recreation activities where the City's apility to provide the park facility recreation activities closely matches the strong community desire.
- Needs work category highlights where the City is under performing in providing a park facility recreation of vity incorpored to compliantly deniand.
- Possible overkit talegory includes park laptings/retreation activities provided by the City that sign figure / extract
 the normalization observe for them.
- Low priority category includes park facilities/activities where City cravision is low but so is community demand.

The 'target line' inquiried in the figure is a barometer that represents consistency between the City's provision of a park facility or regreational activity and community expectations.

Park facilities/recreation activities as fisted below in accordance with their importance identified by survey respondents. A majority of the items listed are found in the "Needs Work" quadrant, reflecting proviously identified statements by stakeholders about the need to improve the existing park system offerings.

Spray parks/splash pads, which the City corrently closs not have in the backs system, is a park facility that is farthest from the target line. This suggests that spray park/splash pags should be a profity recommendation of this planning effort. Other elements such as playgrounds, park shelters, poors and trails are highly important elements that should be a point of locus in the plan recommendations.

Performance verses Importance Assessment



List of park facilities/recreation activities:

- 1. Płaygrounds
- 2. Paris Shelters and Pitnit Areas
- 3. Running/Wellung/Biking Strated Use Paths/Track
- Swimming Fool/Aquatics Facility
- 5. Spray Park/Splash Pads
- 6 Nature Teams
- Indoor Recreation Opportunities
- 8 BasessAlSuilber Freikk
- 9 Maiural Aceas
- 10. Soccer Fields
- 11 Fishing Alnes
- 12. Outdoor Baskesball Courts
- 13. Community Gardens
- 44. Tennis Courts
- FS. Football Fields
- IG. Dog Parks
- 17, Volleyball Cours
- 18. Skale/Bike Park
- 19. Campro
- 29, Moomein Bika Trats
- 21. Kayalung
- 22. Shooting Sports
- 23. Golf Coulise
- 74. Archery Sports
- 25. DesaVrishee Go/
- 26 Equesarian Trails

Do You Go Outside Kingsville for Recreational Activities?



Are the Majority of Your Recreational Needs Met through a Private Provider?



Ringside Parks Master Plan andrie survey (2016)

Accessing Recreation.

White a majority of survey respondents octasionally usive the Kingswile rommunity to address some of their repressional needs, a large percentage of respondents either choose not to or are mable. In addition, more than half of the community is likely to rely not the City to meet at least some of their recreational needs.

If you are going to go to a Kingsville park, you are most likely to....

Survey respondents clearly stated that the main way they access parks is via the automobile. Their responses also indicate that people are typically going to the pack in group settings. Access to parks we bicycle is very uninimal, with only 2.2 percent of respondents stating they are most likely to fide a bicycle to the punk. Some of the explanation for the high criving rates is likely related to the popularity of Dick Kleberg Park and its location south of a majority of the City's residential neighborhoods and Dick Kleberg Park makes bicycling or walking lass feasible.

How Do You Get to the Park?



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What Keeps You from Going to the Park?



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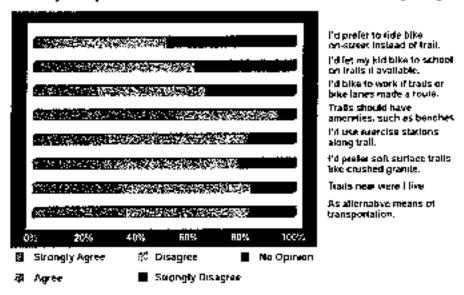
What is keeping you from using Kingsville parks and recreation facilities more?

Only 6.1 percent of respondents foll that proximity of park was an issue that keer them from going. This means there is likely a high perception that Kingsville has provided park and in a manner that is highly largessible. The most common reason identified by survey respondents for not utilizing City parks is the lack of maintenance/upkeep. Another prominent reason for not utilizing City park facilities or programs was that current park offerings don't meet the needs of survey respondents.

Responses to trail statements.

Survey respondents made it clear that trails are an important part of the future of the Kingsville parks system. There was overwhelming support for trails to be located in close proximity to residences. Survey respondents also stated their preference for trails over our-street bidydle facilities.

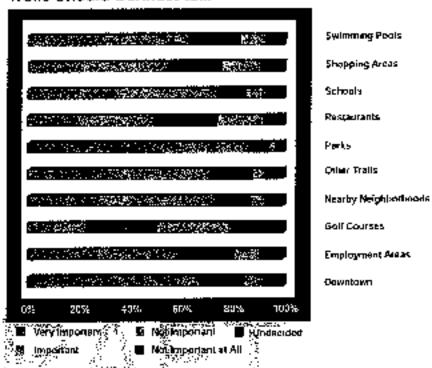
Survey Responses to statements About Trails and Bicycling



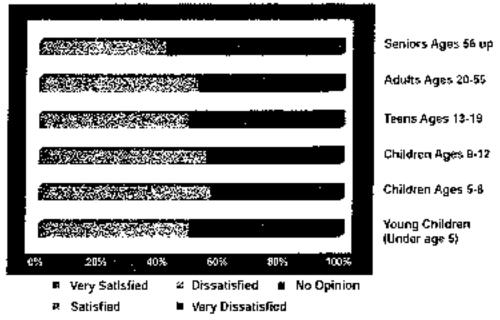
How important are the connections to community locations.

Survey respondents rhought it was vary important to connect that is to park locations. Overall responses indicated that a trails system should connect most areas of the Kingsville community. This type of community feedback lends support to the need for establishing a city-wide trails network.

Trails Should Connect to...



Satisfaction with Athletic or Other Recreational Programming



Kingswift Rarks Master Plan on-line survey (2016).

How satisfied or dissatisfied are you with the current athletic or other recreational programing in Kingsville?

Survey results show the that recreational programing satisfaction is lacking for all age groups. The group with the lowest level of satisfaction in recreational programming is seniors aged 56 and above. The highest satisfaction level is for the age group of 5 to 8 which is followed closely by the 9 to 10 age group.

Greatest need for athletic or other Recreational programming

- 1. Teen Ages 13-19
- 2. Children Ages 9-12
- 3. Children Ages 5-8
- 4. Young Children, under 5
- 5. Adults Ages 20-55
- 6. Seniors Ages 56 up

Kingselle Porks Matter Plan on-line survey (2016).

Which age groups has the greatest need for athletic or other recreational programing?

Survey results identify that the 3.19 age group has the greatest need for recreational programming options. The age group with the lowest head for recreational programming is 56 and up, which had the lowest satisfaction rates for recreational programming.

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

A public open house in September 2016 was conducted to engage the community during the back Marining process. The open house was used to showcase some of the findings from the proline public Solvey and the proposed goals for the Master Plan. The public open house featured a senies of over 20 display boards with information related to the Master Plan.

The open muse provided an appoint in tylin solini feedback through attended evaluations and comments about information found on the display boards. The phards included appoint in ties for attendeds to identify their preferences on park facilities and redreation opportunities, and on specific prompts about the park system. Additionally, aftendeds were asked questions about Dick Kleberg Park as a means to provide guidance for subsequent conceptual site prans for Dick Kleberg Park.

Key findings from the public open house include:

- Maintenance and improvements to existing pack, and is a priority, as opposed to expanding the pack system with appriorial parks.
- A trail bystem has strong suggort. Walking and exercise mally located within the backs are also ainigh prior ty.
- Strong strictments for the improvement and increased offerings for equatic facilities, including both pools for swirming and solash/spray pags as a means to foot time notic."
- Desire for a plaza scare to compliment poemboys shooping and 6 mig apportunities.



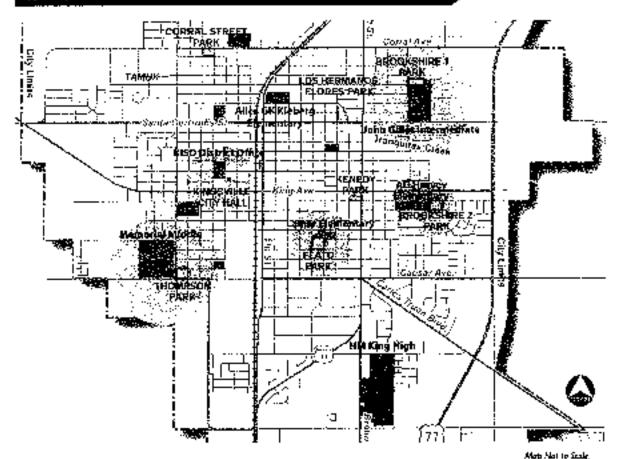
RESIDENCE DESCRIPTION ASSESSMENT

Resource-based assessment looks at the inherent opportunities afforded to a community by natural areas or amounties, the characterisdes of the built environment, and incal partnerships. The resource-based assessment contains elements that are unique to the local community. The use of the resource-based assessment has the potential to highlight under utilized or overlooked elements to enhance the park system offerings without the need for intensive capital projects that include acquisition of new property. In the distances where property acquisition is unavaidable, this type of assessment can assist in the development of recommendations of where investments in the park system can be maximized.

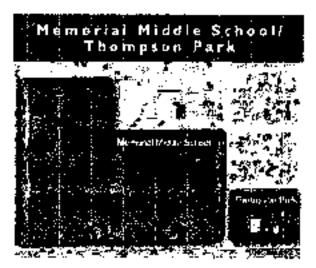
SCHOOL DISTRICT PARTNERSHIPS

In many cities the largest and owners are very likely to include both the City itself and the local school district. The Kingsville Independent School District (KISD) is the primary public school district serving the City of Kingsville. While there are other school districts and school systems in the Kingsville park system. KISD schools and City parks are both strategically indeted next to the residential neighborhoods they are intending to serve, and are often in adjacent sites. The everage this relationship the City and KISD should examine partnership opportunities in meeting the regreational demands of the community while being good stewards of the resources afforced to them. These potential relationships are identified in Figure 3.1, School District Properties and Park System Relationship and discussed in more detail on pages 45 and 46.

FIGURE 3.1: SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPERTIES AND PARKS SYSTEM RELATIONSHIP

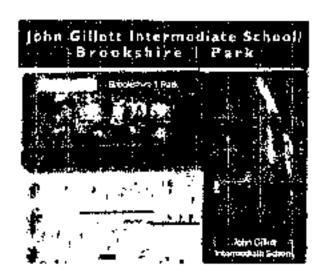


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Memorial Middle School.

Thompson Park is a 2.8 aure park that has an exceptional canopy of mesquite trees and is located across the streat from Memorial Middle School, it does however lack lawns or fields for recreational sports. The park itself is not large enough to accommodate the addition of sport fields. The Memorial Middle School grounds include a large amount of not-programmed open space. This excess space would be an opportunity for the parks and recreation department to use City resources to improve fields or free play. Some of the Improvements that would make the space more functional include imagetion, backstops, parking, tree plantings, seating, and shade structures.

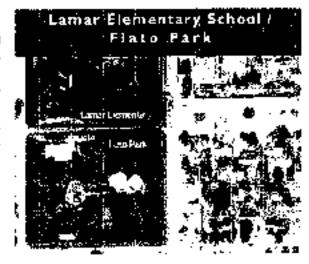


John Gillett Intermediate.

Dirookshine 1 park is another park that is relatively small in size at 2.6 acres. For some of the parks visitors it likely feels much larger as it has open borders with the adjacent John Gillett Intermediate School. Like Thompson Park, much of Brookshine 1 Park is already programed with existing recreation facilities, it correctly lacks a lawy or field space that nark visitors would use for certain recreational activities. Using the school's adjacent property to broade fields for formal or informal sports use, would allow for existing space in the park to be improved with landscaping, tree plantings, pichic structures, and possible a signature element to the park tike a bicycle pump track).

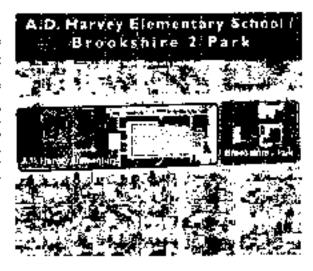
Lamar Elementary School.

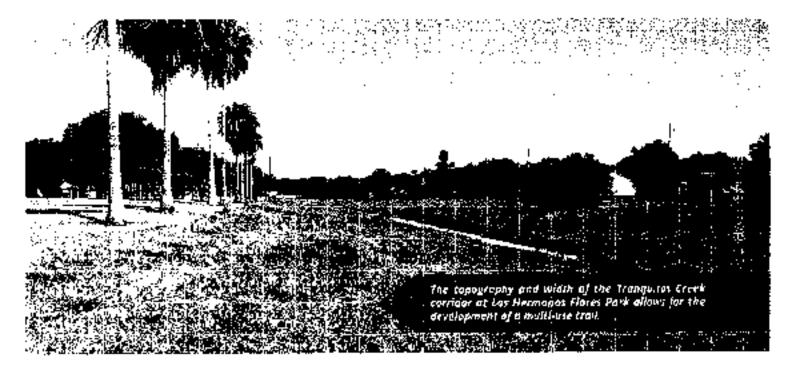
The opportunity for partnerships is likely finited at Flato Park as current park and school facilities occupy much of both of the existing spaces. Regardless, apportunities for joint use of parking and playground equipment make cooperation between the two (7) sires a possibility. A long term vision for the park and the school grounds may include increased play space by removing the alley and relocating the school's partiable buildings that are near the park.



A.D. Harvey Elementary School.

The A.D. Harvey School Building and its staff parking lot are located between Brookshire 2 Park and the open field area owned by KISD. This visual and physical barrier reduces the practicability of a joint partnership for adding and manifalning park rapidles to increase the Brookshire 2 Park's offerings. Brookshire 2 Park is currently home to the drift pool in the bark system, because of this it is a relatively popular part of the park system. If the pool there were to be expanded there is the potential for a joint parking agreement as peak pool use occurs when school is not in session. This partnership would be valuable as Brookshire 2 Park's small size has I mited space for adding substantial recreation or acoacit elements.





CREEKS, FLOODPLAINS, AND DRAINAGE CORRIDORS

The City of Kingsville's creeks, floodplains, and drainage corridors provide opportunities to serve as important community linkages and provide natural aesthetic qualities to be integrated into Kingsville's park system. These corridors are identified on Map 3.1, Creeks, Floodplains, and Drainage Corridors (page 48). Key criteria in the preservation of creek and drainage corridors include:

- Preserve the larger of the 100-year floodplain or prive to maintain 3 300 foot wide condensions undeveloped or underdrowinged creek areas.
- Ensure flood control and represent opportunities by preventing unrestricted encoachment and destruction of landergalative areas a dispersely and their into tenes.
- Acquire and preserve drainage systems that concreate linkages to adjacent neighborhoods. Preserve more training the minimum for dire dage purposes.
- Acquire lend that is regularly subjected to flooding, remove all improvements, and restore the flood area to a
 healthy and functional ecosystem. This means returning the floodialism to the crocks with the baneful of flood
 control and retreation access.

Tranquitas Creek

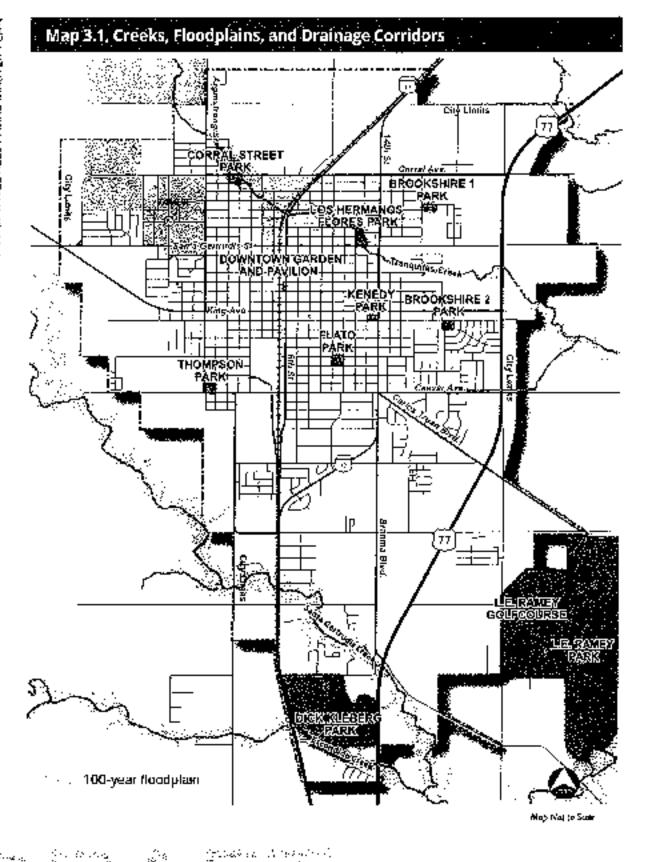
Tranquitas Creek is Indared in the northern part of Kingsville. The Creek travels northwest to southeast and has been channelized for much of its course within the City. The creek is 3.6 miles in length his dethe city limits and 10,0 miles including the Citys ETJ. The creek passes near Cornal Park and Los Harmanus Flores Park. The channelization of the creek has created a corridor that is under city ownership for a majority of its length within the city limits. The proximity of City parks as well as the hearty locations of KISD schools supports classifying the creek corridor as a linear park with the addition of a multi-use trail.

Santa Gertrudis Creek

Santa Gertrudis Creek is incared in the southern portion of Kingsville. The creek corridor currently runs for 2.7 miles inside the City, and through 13.2 miles of the City's ET). The creek currently basses through private property as it praverses Kingsville. Its relatively expansive floodplain limits the development of rommercial and residential structures near the creek. Much of the creek corridor nots deitheigt limits is bordered by farm land.

Escandido Creek

Escondidio Crack is located near the southern boundary of the city limits of Kingsville. This creek is damingd to create the reservoid. The creek guids for approximately 0.8 miles inside the City land for about இறின்றையும் இருந்து இருந்த



RIGHTS-OF-WAY

Highway right-of-way areas can be used as strategic elements within the park system to provide trail connections and assist in City beautification efforts. Right of way comidnes can provide vital foverlands trail linkages between trails that parallel waterways.

- Highway Corridors: Highway 77, which is undergoing improvements as it transmons to 468, runs near the design boundary of the city limits. As highway contidors are improved or upgraded in urbanized areas they are being comparement through the addition of multi-use trails to provide infrastructure for a ternative transpondition modes. Kingsyde has the opportunity to work with TxDOT in examining the patential for the implementation of portunos of a trail network along the Highway 77 contidor.
- Ralizabli Rightsrof-Way. The rail/oad corridor that bisects the community poralleting 6th Street (Business 77) is
 owned by the Union Pacing Railroad Company. The corridor north or King Avenue may allow for the inclusion
 of a multi-use trail as there is open scape that parallels much of the rail line. South of King Avenue existing
 development and the sidening of the call (ont option) in the apportunities for trail placement.
- Littlity Easements. When present, at they considers provide an apportunity in which multi-use trailine two his canbe supported. Kingswife currently lacks a prominent utility torridor to provide space for a significant stretch or trail.
 However, the potential for future partnerships with a slittles companies to conocate a multi-use trail should not be overlooked.

UNDEVELOPED PARKLAND

s.E. Ramey Park is home to the only fand in the park system that would be considered undeveloped. As discussed previously, its proximity to the Kingsville Navol Air Station finits park development opposis. The golf course will continue to be the feature element of the s.E. Ramey property and continued improvements will likely be a priory for this area of the park system. There has been expressed interest in improving and respecting the park's trap and skeet range. The remaining non-grogrammed space at L.E. Ramey Park is absent any one existing plans for its development.

In the event that the City decides to accurre land to meet future recreational moods, it may be appropriate for that land to remain undeveloped until funds are available for its build out. In these instances afternative maintenance practices would be appropriate. Some of these practices could include leasing the land for agricultural purposes on uncertaking an incremental approach to a low for the reintroduction of native flora and fauna as paint of a nature park. If new park land contains existing natural areas efforts should focus on maintaining as much of that native area as possible.



TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

A standards-based assessment evaluates a community's park system to assist in establishing long-lerim herichmarks for system development. National guidelines and standards established decades ago were based on demographic trends rather than specific local desires, and are now intended to serve as a reference for park planning. Each community however has its own unique geographic, demographic, and socioeconomic contrassition, and as such, the arbitrary application of national standards would not meet its needs. This section of the Master Plan identifies local and regional baseline standards against which kingsville's existing park system has been measured.

Three (3) types of standard-based levels of service (LOS) measures are referenced throughout this chapter to generate future park land and facility targets for Kingsvirler

- Level of Service Park Adreage. The park acreage level of service analysis defines the quantity of park into acreage in she City, expressed as a ratio of acreage to population. It analyzes whether there is sulficient acreage to serve current and turnelies dents.
- Lovel of Service: Access to Park Land. The access so park and analysis examines the location and distribution of park, and incoughout Kingsville to determine its access billty to residents.
- Level of Service Park Facilities. The facility level of service analysis defines the number of facilities recommended to serve each particular recreation need. Facility standards are expressed as a ratio of on its of a particular facility per sopplianced page. Fra example, a facility standard for a passiball field might be one (1) field for every 12,500 residence.

The recommended levels of service for the City of Kingsville are shown by park type in Figure 3.2: City of Kingsville, Recommended Level of Service. These level of service standards are based on a review of the 2008 Kingsville Master Plan, and have been adjusted where needed based on the current level of importance.

PEGLIRE 3.2: CFFY OF KENGSVILLE, RECOMMENDED LEVEL OF SERVICE

Community Park	+ zures gen 1.000 residents
Neighbo-hood Park	2 cores per 1,000 residents
Mel-Park	N/A, 24m parts will be available shough private development or special disconducts.
NEGTORIAL SPACE	
Regional	No urger erublished
SPECIAL USA	
Uncar Park	Theil access withing 10 minutes (5 MFes)
Nature Parks	No garges acceptabled
ÇIVIC SPACE	
Greens, Squares, and Plazas	* No cargot condestred

Standards from Finger We Matter Man, the Object comprehensive plan

Figure 3.3: Kingsville Park System Minimum Acreage Targets, dentifies the manappal nark system's existing land holdings in comparison to the target level of service (LOS) established in Figure 3.2. Application of the Master Plan's minimum acreage target is then compared to Kingsville's estimated 2026 pupulation. The figure suggests that Kingsville turnently exceeds the City's 2026 targets for park acreage LOS of community parks and is short of the target for park acreage LOS for neighborhood parks. Figure 3.3 is a guide poly, and does not relieve the City of casuring even park land distribution throughout the Kingsville service area in the future.

FIGURE 3.3 KINGSVILLE PARK SYSTEM MINIMUM ACREAGE TARGETS

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Although the Parks Master Plan ones not recommend changes to community and neighborhood park acreage measures provided in the City's 2008 master plan it does recognize that addressing the reflict in neighborhood park acreage will be a formidable task. In order to overcome the description park acreage the City will need to develop partnerships to formalize additional recreation space near existing neighborhood parks and increase the park acreage when developing future neighborhood parks.

DEVELOPMENT AND POPULATION GROWTH

Assessing development patterns and population growth is essential to ensuring a community's park system meets the long-term needs of its residents.

Kingsville's correct parks are well-distributed in relation to existing development patterns and population density. The City's Future Land Use Map indicates that Kingsville is expected to grow primarily to the South and east. Future commercial development is planned to occur along Hwy 77. Though growth is expected, much of the area surrounding the existing day limits is expected to maintain its rural and agricultural character.

The assertion that there is expected development and population growth for Kingsvike is Supported by the information found in Figure 1.6. Population by Age (page 10), which shows the population will grow by a few thousand people within this plants time frame.

Kingsville's population increase with require the development of new neighborhood and community parks over time. Even so the City's growth is not expected be exponential like many other flexas contribuit es. Since addressing growth pressures is not an organissue an incremental solution, such as a park land dedication ordinance, could be a functional mechanism for meeting much of the City's future park land needs.

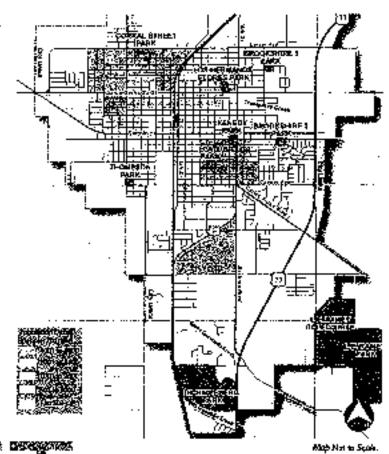
MERSURES DE GROVER

In considering resident accessibility to park land, the Parks Master Plan evaluated the City's corrent and future land use patterns, and population density. An understanding of corrent residential concentrations, and projected residential growth has guided service area recommendations found in subsequent sections of the Parks Master Plan.

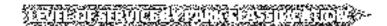
POPULATION DENSITY

To best serve a given population park land should be located near residences. A population density map (right) shows the Kingsville's population density at the census block group level. The City's neighborhood parks in Kingsville are found to be evenly spread amongst the higher density residential areas of town. Dick kleberg Park is located in the southern part of the City away from the more populated peighborhoods, but is sell within a part and the distantage or must of the camminus.

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CLOSE TO HOME PARKS

MINI PARKS LEVEL OF SERVICE

No specific LOS target is recummended for mini-parks (including pocket parks) in the Master Prant Often a mini-park is best left to ne implemented by the development community. The City's primary role in misinstance is to enforce development standards that establish requirements for these recreation spaces which ensure feasibility and maintenance/respons hillties.

Instances where the City would be involved in the development of a min-park should be considered on a case-hy-case hasis and should be associated with the following provisions (1st not all inclusive).

- Public mini park development in Kingsville should occur when necessary to leverage a unique opportunity, or loprotect a significant resource.
- Mini carks may be developed where smaller percels are accessory to a larger resource. For instance is pothelips: a may serve as a trailhead.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LEVEL OF SERVICE

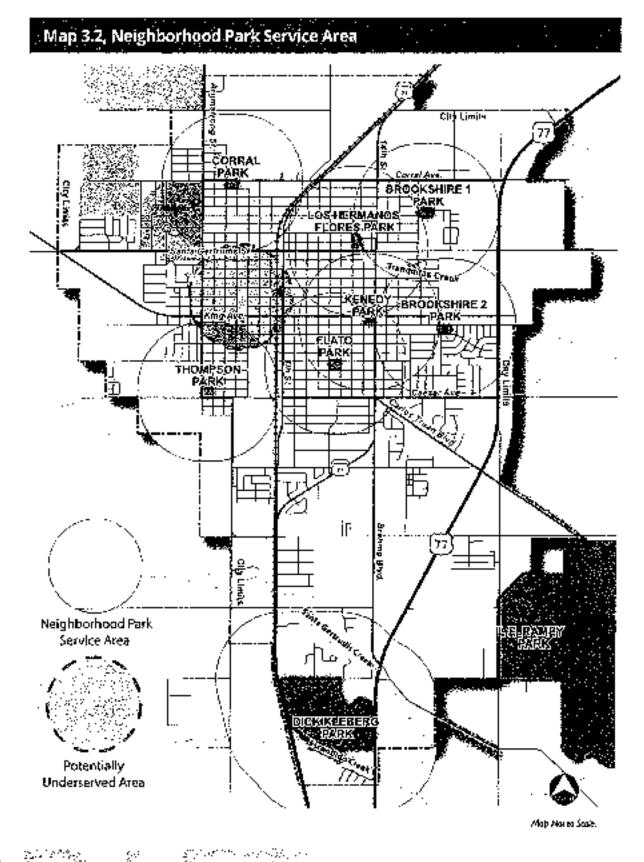
A neighborhood park in Kingsville is generally one (1) to fifteen (15) acres in size. The standard of two (2) acres of neighborhood park land (or every 1,000 residents is the acreage target for Kingsville (consistent with the 2008 Kingsville Master Plan).

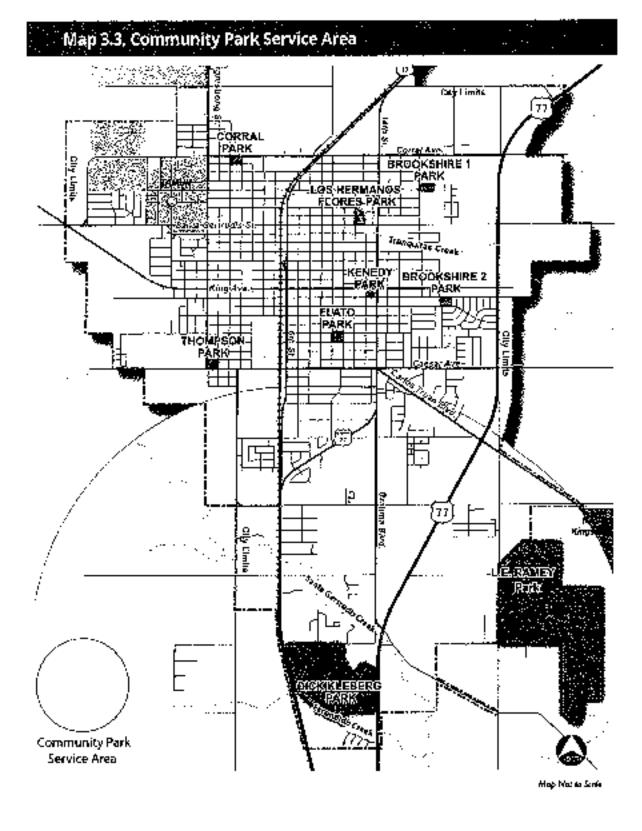
Accessibility to neighborhood parks is as important as acreage goals. Typically, neighborhood parks are in a contral location for the residents they serve, and as such should be accessible to all users. The oreferred service area for a neighborhood park from any neighborhood in Kingsville is one-half (.5) mile.

Map 3.2, Neighborhood Park Service Areas (page 53) illustrates the distribution and service areas for neighborhood parks in Kingsville. The map identifies a strong coverage of the core of the City. This coverage is so on mplete that all of the service area for Kenedy Park is ever abbed by the service areas of other parks. Additionally, the map identifies an area where there is an existing gao in neighborhood park service area. This area is referred to as a potentially undeserved area. Filling this gap would contribute to exceptional coverage of neighborhood parks in meeting park access-based LOS.

Neighborhood bank development intended to meet Master Plan LOS targets should occur vinder feel following provisions

- Neighborhood park land must be principally reserved for recipel and use. Drainage basins of our tyleosoments should not be used to fulfill neighborhood park requirements.
- Neighborhood parks should be knaced outside of the floodulain. Flood prove areas should only swerlap small
 percentages of the globarhood bank area.
- In instances where service areas cross an actional screen, there should be improved and signaled (rosswells) it intersections that provide the inter-direct linkages.
- Now neighborhood pasks should be larger in size to address the definition neighborhood uat's LOS acreage. As an exempte, a new neighborhood pack would need to be a minimum of five (5) acres to properly accommodate and athletic field.
- New neighborhood park development in accordance with the Neighborhood Park Development Proceptes
 intercipled in the process of an page 68.





COMMUNITY PARKS LEVEL OF SERVICE

Community parks in Kingsville are intended to serve large neighborhoods or several neighborhoods within a two (2) mile service area. Although intended to be accessed by the community or motor vehicles, they also serve as reighborhood parks to the residents in their immediately cinity. Community parks may host larger community events, sports, and autivities. Therefore, they contain many popular recreation and support facilities.

The additional facilities associated with a community park increases the park's size requirements. Future community parks in Kingsville should exceed 15 acres in size. The park acreage COS for community banks in Kingsville should remain 4 acres per 1,000 residents (consistent with the 2008 Kingsville Master Plant.)

The only existing community park in Kingsville, Dirk Kleberg Park, is located in the southern portion of the dity. The shear size of Dick Kleberg park can address acreage needs for Kingsville well into the future (absent other LOS measures). This park is the only property in the park system where ath ctic fields are found.

Community park development in Kingsville intended to meet Master Plan LOS targets should occur under the following additional provisions:

- Community parks may be partially innoted in Sono-prone areas, but solfine is upland acreage should be available
 for face negligibilities, and supported.
- Some continuonity parks may be programmed to that a portion of their surgegenerives as a colore park of preserve.
- Community parks may be of a sufficient size, and programmed in such a manner tile arthbor complex, event
 grounds, etc., that they support a regional park function.
- Commonly parks most be acceptable via authers one (it initiguates ector or acterial thoroughfore)

Map 3.3, Community Park Service Area (page 54) distrares current service areas for community banks in Kingsville. The map shows that the southern portion of the city is within the Dick Kieberg Park service area, while the northern portion of the city is located outside the service area of a community park.

REGIONAL SPACE

REGIONAL PARK LEVEL OF SERVICE

No specific level of service target is recommended for regional parks in the Parks Master Rien. The ausence of a defined level of service for regional parks does not mean that publicly access hie regional parks should not be developed in Kingsvilla. Dick Kieberg Park is classified as a community park. However, the park functions both as a community park and a regional park in that it hosts regional activities, tournaments, and events.

SPECIAL USE SPACE

There is no specific LOS target for most types of special use parks such as golf courses, athletic complexes, etc. These "special interest" facilities may be programmed within other park land in Kingsville.

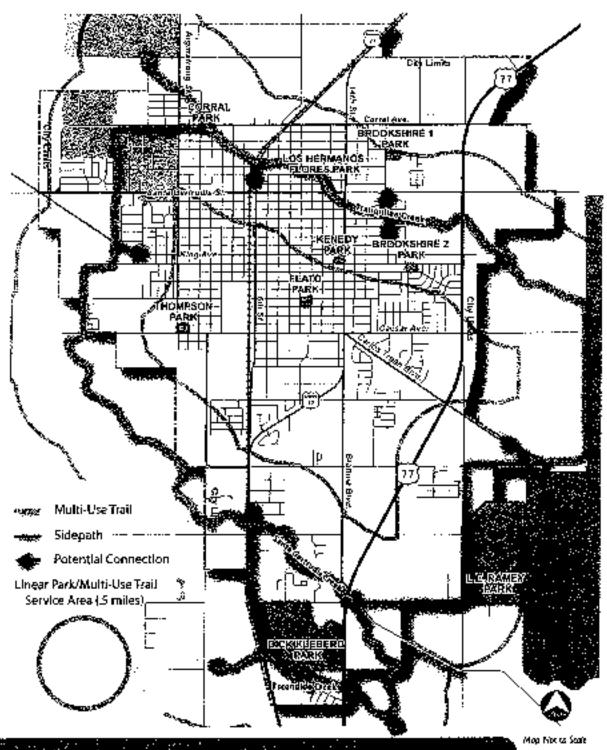
LINEAR PARKS

Stakeholder interviews, the on-time survey, and general public input reveals a high demand for multiuse trails for purposes of walking, jogging, and bloyding. Multi-use trails within linear parks and other corridors also provide greater access to other park facilities and commonity destinations. Acquiring rights of public access for trail corridors can also be significantly less expensive than fee-simple purchase of tracts of land for park construction.

Map 3.4, Linear Park/Multi-Use Trail Service Area (page S6) identifies the recommended kirarion for a city wide trail system. Please note that luture tail contidors if instrated on Map 3.4 are conceptual and final alignments may vary. Nonethelass, the corridors depicted on Map 3.4 may serve as the backbone of a city-wide multi-use trail network, and provide Kingsville with the basis to acquire naticomor dedications as part of the development process.

For purposes of this Master Plan, linear parks simply represent the City's intent to establish a tity-wide midif-fise trail netweek – whether stien arrivable are linear greenway or not. For this reason, the garks master P air recommedus a proximity pased target level of service for linear parks/multi-use (hike and bike) to list a fixing will providing for trail access from all residential areas within 10 minutes (houghly at 5 miles walk). The first may standard may include trails within public mad rights of way (side paths)

Map 3.4, Linear Park/Multi-Use Trail Service Area



The proposed city wide trail system takes advantage of the community's crosk corridors to form a loop that encompass much of the City. A linear parkimulti-use trail system of this size will be a large undertaking and as such it is important to garner strong community support. It is recommend to brand the project with a name such at the Lasso to provide a sense of identity and common vision.

NATURE PARKS/PRESERVES

The anguismon of open space for hatural resource preservation or restoration is one of the most important pack issues facing communities today. It is vital to target and acquire undeveloped tracts of land for preservation before they are fally developed. Ideal areas for the establishment of nature parks or preserves in Kingsville include large stands of traces, wedang areas that attract migratory birds, and tracts that can support prairie land restoration.

No specific service level of nature parks has been established for the Kingsville parks system. While a port on of L.E. Ramey Park may be ideal for nature based recreation, its location next to the Kingsville Naval Air Station and the desire to avoid bird strikes limits habitat improvements. Any future acquisition of land for the purpose of a community park should strongly consider integrating natural areas at a large component of the park.

Property acquired or programmed for nature preserves should meet the following additional provisions:

- Mature preserve land should include woodland or meadows acquired and preserved in a largely natural state) or, previously cleared lands intended for restoration in accordance with a specific restoration or an.
- Mature preserve land must be principally deserved for conservation or natural restoration purposes. Drainage
 basins, utility casements, or other land kept cleared of natural vegaration should not be used to fulfill nature
 preserve requirements.
- Nature preserval and should be deed restricted to ensure its conservation status for an extended time flame or in perpetuity.
- Public access and use must be limited to low-impact act vitles such as hiking, biking, wildlife viewing, etc.
 Public access areas must be limited in scale

CIVIC SPACE LEVEL OF SERVICE

No specific LOS target is recommended for gwa spaces in the Parks Master Plan. The absence of LOS renommendations does not mean that publicly-accessible civic spaces should not be developed in Kingsville. Depending on the size and nature of the nyic space, the property may function in contributing to the LOS targets for other park classifications. For purposes of this Master Plan the concept of foliation space extends beyond the traditional definition of conzenship (and the free exercise of assembly) to include misceilaneous spaces intended for (asset) public gathering.

The development of new rivid spaces should be considered in conjunction with the following:

- New development (or redevelopment) in downtown Kingsville.
- The eithangement of public grounds surrounding nunicual buildings
- As part of new "town center" or other high-prensity urban style davelonments.
- As part of large-scale non-residential development
- Along prominent arteria: swhere enhanced landscaping would help contribute to a sense of place and promote
 positive community image.

Park system 150 ity standards provide guidance on municipal investments in recreational structures, offerings, and other amenities. This direction can be used to help program new parks with appropriate remeation facilities. Pacifity target LOS are also used to be prinsure park amenities are equitably distributed across neighborhoods.

Facility needs are based both on ratios related to existing population, as well as the amount of demand for each facility type (which is derived from public input and user information where available). These standards are adjusted based on Kingswille's regreational goals.

The park racility and spans line types identified in Figure 3.4: Recreation Facilities, Level of Service (page 59), do not represent an exhaustive list of represtional amenites - rather, they represent common facilities found throughout most municipal park systems not on wide. Their purpose in this Moster Planes to assist in determining how future and existing parks should be programmed and/or expanded.

As this is the first City-led park planning effort, there is value in creating the initial baseline facility LOS. The baseline LOS for each facility type listed in Figure 3.4 represents chimmon recommended City rangers. Additional facilities may be added to or removed from those listed in Figure 3.3 to reflect changes in public demands for recreational offerings.

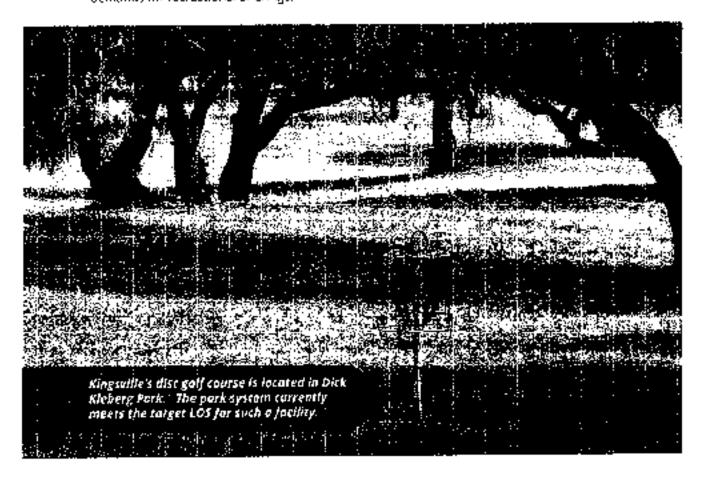


FIGURE 3.4: RECREATIONAL PACILITIES, LEVEL OF SERVICE

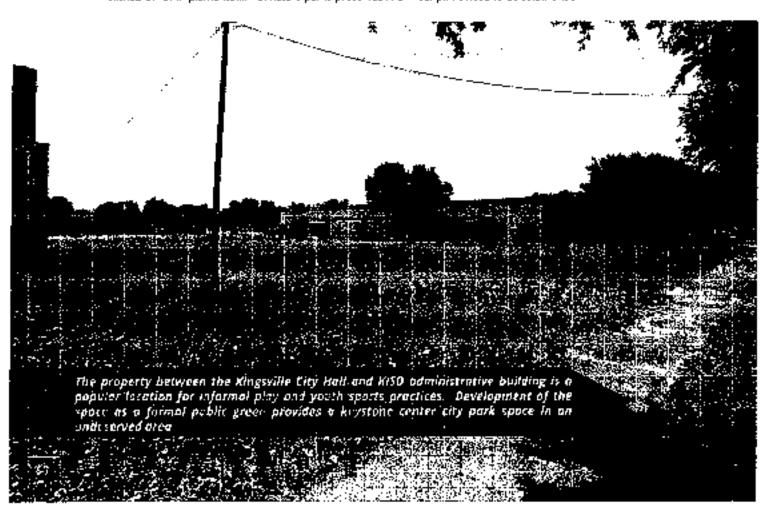
Pacility	Current Amount	Baselile 105°	Level of New	d May lapter
Baseball Fields	2	1 per 12.500	Medum	thereased management should be a priority before on sidering new falcs. This number reflocts the current provisions of fields.
Sonbali/Yeurh Bareball Fields	10	i 1 per 3,000	Medium	Subbell and youth bandwill fields can be interchangeable, using the approach may help with maintenance practices.
Soccer Fields	. Е	1 per 3,000	Medium	Their was mused feedback on the quality of existing fields.
Feotball	I	1 per [2,500	Medium	Youth football is popular and practice areas are invited
Practice Fields ^r Baddstops	C	I per 10.000	High	Provide fields can help manden a quality playing surface for games. These are other programed fields that can be flowed between spert seasons.
Tennis Courts		l per 10,000	Low	White there is not strong support for terms courte, dis is a very common recreation offering.
Bankerball Cours	2	I-2 per park	Medeum	While not receiving overly strong support in on-line survey results, stakeholders indicated their existing routes are very copulat.
Volleybal Courts	1	5-2 per community park	Low	While there is not strong support for volloyted courts, this is a very convince recreation offering.
Swimming Poul/ Aquatics Facility	I	l per 45,000	High	Brookshire pace requires continual manuscrance and may require further renovation to meet long-term swimming needs. This needs will likely include a twim area specifically for young children.
Spilash Padi - 5 Sprayground	0	1 per 10,000	High	There is strong community support for splash pads Splash pads in neighborhood parks provide an opportunity for youth to best the Texas heat without the need to iff the to a pool.
Tewls	D miles	I nude per 3,000	High	Trails are consistently identified as a high priority need. This immothes a state-wide demand for made trails. (Brails in the instance does not include walking and jogging paths that are hely contained within a park.)
Playgrounds	Yarles	1-2 per park	Medipos	The focus should be on quality playgrounds over quantity in wighhorhood parks. When feasible, paygrounds should also be covered with a waste structure.
Pavilions	4	2 per community park	Medium	Paviliant, should be designed to host large gatherings of 87 or more people (8 cables min.) Paviliant, could be used to haid community events as well as for rental for large private events.
Mignic Pacificis .	Varies	le gegypark i	High	These are key facilities that should be included in all parks. They include priorite sables, dentiong fourtains BBQ grills, benefits, and it trush birts.
Disc Golf Course	1	I per City	Low	Survey results indicate the local popularity of disc golf is low. However, disc golf is an emerging trend in recreation and is very popular in a number of other communities.
Dag Park	a	I per community park	Medium	If there is an opportunity for a second dog park, consider the example; of a large of least area.
Skale Park	ა	I per City	High	State parks are very popular destinations among youth and beens. A number of stakeholders have voiced strong support for a share park.
Amphitheater	0	I to 2 per city :	Law	Amphebesers are typically bested downtown or in a large community park, where festivals and community events can be held.
Indoor Recreation Conten	Ď	N/A	Low	"While there is support for an indoor recreation return the implementation of such as facility would likely occur outside the plan one frame.

^{*} Developed based on analyzing content level of records, primes demand determined through the partic input process, and comparing to other shadow observious

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The riceds assessment component of the Kingsville Parks Master Plan planning process is the foundation for the following chapters. As such it is important to draw some initial conclusions and summaries derived from this process. Associated recommendations are found in Chapter 4. The following are relevant findings and the most prevalent needs for the Kingsville parks system.

- Maintenance is the greatest priority for insproving the park system in rooms of community perception, function, and appearance
- Consting a City-wide scall network will help address number community pomends for trods and overall park accessibility.
- A multi-use trai system should be designed to accommodate multiple users including walkers, joggers, and biogelists.
- A need for a variety or aquatry facilities is necessary as water activities are highly desired by the community. Note term aquatic investments should focus on the previsions of splash/sgray gaps.
- Park facilities within neighborhood parks should be consolidated to reduce maintenance demands taused by corden placement and arrangement.
- Neighborhood parks are currently well placed to presde recreation opportunities for mech of the Kingsville community. Their small size limits the inclusion of ball fields and other area intensive recreational affairings.
- Assidgars feel safe in City backs, although lighting was identified as important element to help improve the feeling, or salety in park properties.
- There are many particleship apportunities with KISO in add recreation space, without the need for combinities the large acquisition.
- There is a lack or field space for practice, or open lawns for informal play in the city content.
- If the City determines that additional park land acreage is necessary to should focus on an intermental approach.
 If the City determines that additional park land acreage is necessary to should focus on an intermental approach.
- Establishing a darks (and hadical on ardinance as a mechanism to acquire property, would likely address many long term (beyond this plan time frame) park land needs.
- Standards for implementation of nature parks preserves and linear parks need to be established



CHAPTER 4 PARK SYSTEM RECOMMENDATIONS



CITY OF KINGSVILLE PARKS MASTER PLAN

4. PARK SYSTEM RECOMMENDATIONS

CHAPTER 4 LISTS A SERIES OF PARK LAND, FACILITY, AND PROGRAMMING RECOMMENDATIONS TO FACILITATE THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE KINGSVILLE PARK SYSTEM. ACTION'S LISTED IN THIS CHAPTER ARE DESIGNED TO MEET COMMUNITY RECREATIONAL NEEDS IDENTIFIED THROUGH THE PUBLIC INPUT AND PARK SYSTEM ANALYSIS PRESENTED IN PREVIOUS CHAPTERS. THESE RECOMMENDATIONS ARE INTENDED TO BE IMPLEMENTED OVER THE NEXT FIVE (S) TO 10 YEARS, BUT SHOULD NOT BE VIEWED AS EXCLUSIVE. THE CITY MAY ENGAGE IN ADDITIONAL INITIATIVES THAT COMPLIMENT AND SUPPORT PARKS MASTER PLAN GOALS AND OBJECTIVES.

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The Park Master Plan's park system recommendations are organized according to the seven (7) categories described in **Figure 4.1: Kingsville Park System Recommendation Categories**, and are discussed in detail on pages 63 through 78.

FIGURE 4.1: KINGSVILLE PARK SYSTEM RECOMMENDATION CATEGORIES

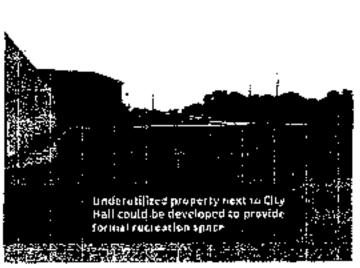
L Park Land Assembly	Property administran scenarios and partnerships to increase park system acresge.
B. Parik Facilities	Extended improvements to existing suck properties and facilities (Excludes Dath Kleberg Park)
Bl. Community Connectivity	Uplication of livear compons to create a community-wide trails system that increases accessiblely to graphs park fund and other destinations.
IX Macural Areas	Hethods to previous mutual resources, and to incorporate open space line the writing City park system
V Park Planning Design, and Maintenance	Gustefines and prioreiss for park land acquisition design, and malesenance.
Vi Recreation Programmer	Steps to margane the organized recreational approximates available to Kingwilla residence.
VII. Regulatury Tools	Ordinances and regulations that will help resource the long term elability of the Kingaville park system.
VIII. Dick Kleberg Park	Improvements and renovations to Disk Kleberg Park

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The park system categories introduced in **Pigure 4.1** exclude specific recommendations for the Dick ikleberg Park property. Separately commendations have been prepared for Dick Kleberg Park based on a conceptual title plant developed for the Site (see pages 79 through 87).

The City of Kingsville will be responsible for implementing the recommendations set forth in this chapter. The City's Parks and Recreation Department will be the primary Park Master Plan administrator, while other municipal departments, boards, commissions, and especially the City Commission, will play supportant to es in contributing to the implementation of the plan. Chapter 5. Implementation defines the guidelines for accomplishing the Master Plan's recommendations.

The recommendations presented in this chapter are conceptual and are not accompanied by specific cost estimates. Costs for capital projects that relate to these recommendations are found in **Figure 5.7. Kingsville Parks and Recreation Capital Improvement Priorities** (page ??).



Per the acreage goals established in Figure 3.3: City of Kingsville, Recommended Level of Service (page 50), the City of Kingsville has a deficit for neighborhood parks, but exceeds the level of service for community park land. Nonetheless, the City's neighborhood parks are equitably distributed to provide good geographic coverage of the city, while the service area of community parks only covers the southern part of Kingsville. The City also facks a city-wide trail system (a park type garnering a high level of public support).

The lane acquisition recommendations in this section locus on maintaining and addressing short falls in the service area coverage of the park system. Although the Chymust rensider direct park land acquisition relineet long-term community needs, it must also be evaluate partnerships with the KISD to help address existing park land ceficits.

Park land assembly recommendations (ii) ude the following:

FIGURE 4.2: PARK LAND ASSEMBLY

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1.1	Improve neighborhood parkievels of service through public partnerships.	21	00
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1.3	Partner with NISO to improve field space south of Partner of Faddle School	23	000
1.4	Partner with KISO to formular a relationship for field space at John Gälett intermediate School for Brookshire I Park	1,3	000
15	Parmer with KISD to Increase the parking capacity as Brookshire 2 Park/ Brookshire Pool	-	20
16	Develop a plan to add linear parks to the man opal park system	4	6046
1.7	Assemble lead for a community park in murth Kingsville.	1	00000

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ACTION I.1, Improve neighborhood park levels of service through public partnerships.

In order to address neighborhood park land acreage definits, it is important to establish a park land acquisition policy which loverages partnerships for the use of existing pulsic lands. Relationships with KISD should be formalized so that recreation offerings located on school property can be counted as pulsic usik land through inertal joint use arrangements and increased hours of public access. This should include clearly identified responsibilities and time frames for any partnerships. It is also important to formalize the partnerships with the school districts so that projects on 5chool District property can be eligible for TPWD greats.

ACTION I.2. Develop the fawn next to City Hall into a civic "green."

The 2.2 arrelparcel of land north of City Halt is positioned to be a premiere center-city civic space. This property is located on the western edge of downrown and in a gep in the City's neighborhood parks service areas (see Map 3.2, page 53). According to original City plats, this parcel was originally intended to be reserved as part of a larger open space halled Chamberlain Park. A formal civic spece on this tract would mitigate current neighborhood park service area deficits and provine a center-city gathering area.

A proposed Kingsville (bry Green would compliment the City's recent downcown master planning efforts, and support the development of a new center city rivid activity center (in conjunction with the new City Hall). Full development of the green (see focing page) would include reprogramming of the space, and require the demolition of an existing gyranas city.

ACTION 1.3, Partner with KISO to improve field space south of Memorial Middle School.

The City currently tacks field space in its neighborhood parks for either formalized or informal sports recreation. Winking with KISD to add the field areas south of Memoria: Miklule School, which is next to Thompson Park. Would add needed space for impromptuive deation and practice areas for organized sports dutaide of Dick Kleherg Park jandic oser to Kingsville existing population centers). Additional field space may (itsuimbigate the loss of informal practice areas, should the Kingsville City Green be developed in full (see Action 1.2).

ACTION 1.4, Partner with KISD to formalize a relationship for field space at John Cillatt Intermediate School for Brookshira 1 Park.

There is an opportunity to improve the corrent conditions and offerings of Brookshire 1 Park by partnering with KISO. Brookshire 1 Park is not very large misize at 2.6 acres, but its proximity to John Gillett Intermediate School could allow for additional programming within and beyond its corrent boundaries. The neighboring school property could then be used for field space for impromotuline recreation and practice breas for organized Sports. As with Action 1.3, the disperse of some community field space - at least for practice activities in neases. Community arcessibility and allows Dick Kleberg Park fields to be reserved for game-day 300 vities.

ACTION 1.5, Partner with KISD to increase the parking capacity at Brookshire 2 Part/Brookshire Pool.

A.D. Harvey Elementary School is located adjacent to the Brookshire 2 Park, which is nome to the Brookshire Pool. The school's parking currency about the park property on the west boundary. If there are figure additions to the park resocating the park's parking in concert with the school's parking would allow for an opportunity for shared parking with the KISD facility. This relationship would provide more conveniently located parking for both the school and the park. Concurrently, basic streetscape enhancements, such as curb extensions and pavernent markings would a low for the creation of defined on street parking spaces to augment (or replace some) off-street parking needs.

ACTION 16. Develop a plan to add linear parks to the municipal park system.

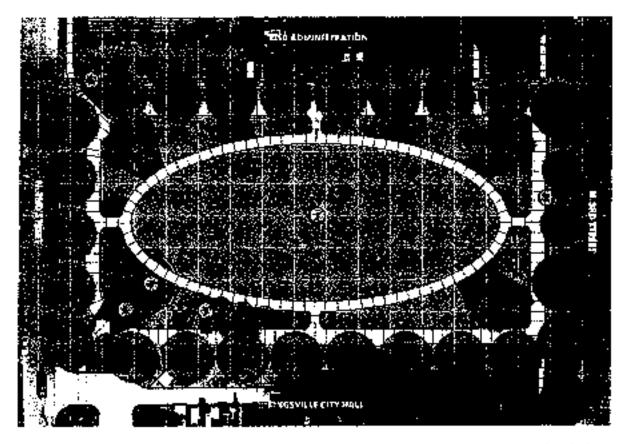
Unlize modified land development ordinance tools (see Figure 4.4, page 70) to acquire and preserve creek corridors allowing for riparian areas to maintain or reclaim there noticed state. These areas should be targeted for passive recreation activities, such as traits. High priority corridors include Tranquitas Creek and Santa Gertrodis Creek. The implementation of the linear park and trait system will likely exceed the 10 year time frame of this plan. The implementation of trails along creek corridors (dontified on Map 3.4, Linear Park/Multi-use Trail Service Areas (page 56) will require working with private land owners to acquire land or access rights.

ACTION 1.7. Assemble land for a community park in north Kingsville.

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A rhough agnew commonity park is <u>not a polyty based</u> on content acreage totals, the City should take steps to acquire land, for the long-term addition of a community park in north Kingsville. Community parking assembly will make a community deficit inservice area coverage, and provide space for system growth as the local population increases and Dick Kleberg Park is built-out.

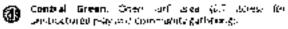
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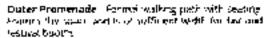


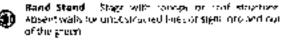
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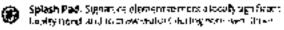
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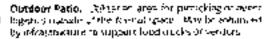
Advantages to the development of a "city green" in this specific location are discussed in Action 3.2 (page 64). Key grements of the Kingsville City Green include:











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Establishment of a river green on this tract would be consistent with insteric City plats that identify the partiel on part of a sarger recommunity open space known as Chamberian Park. Cost estimates related to the light say Green are for 18-17-17 under 20 km gs vilte Parks and Recreation Capital improvement light in the say of 18-17-17 under 20 km gs vilter parks and Recreation Capital improvement.



Public and stakeholder input identified the improvement of existing park facilities as paramount to adding more offerings to the park system. This community preference is acknowledged and addressed in many of the recommendations found in this chapter. This plan's recommendations are being developed under the assumption that the overall condition of the park system will be improved within the prelim nacy stages of Parks Master Plan imprementation. Regardless, the new park latifity recommendations recognize existing funding commitments and some long-term additions to the park system. This section excludes recommendations for Dick Klebets Park. For related recommendations, see page (sending, but will include recommendations for a dog park and all, abblittes playground 12%.

Park (acilities recommengations include the following:

FIGURE 4.3: PARK FACILITIES

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lt3	Propage and implement a consept design for Los Hermanos Flores Park	2,3	0000
F.4	Add a splish part to bee Hermanos Road Park.	3,3	0000
■.5	Add a stgrasure element (pump rrock) to Brockshife I Park	2.3	0000
11.6	Develop a signature traff head at Correl Park for Tranquitas Creck.		00
11.7	Curstruct a lignature devoted basketball court fieldity at Thiotopion Park	7,3	000
ITB	Allocate money for the rehabilitation of the U.S. Summy Park trap and sheet range.	56	•
1:3	Develop the remaining property at L. C. Ramey Park in a marrier that responsibly utilizes southble Parks and Recreation Degardment resources.	:	660

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ACTION II.1, Construct a skate park at Brookshire 2 Park.

The City of Kingswille has set as de money for the design and construction of a skate bank. This park should be located at Bruokshire 2 Park. The park is centrally located, readily accessible to the community, has parking, and is large enough to accommodate the planned 5,000 sq. ft. facility.

ACTION II 2. Construct a wading pool for children at Brookshire 2 Perk.

The addition of a wading pool specifically for children at Brookshire 2 Park will help expand the aquada offerings of the Kingsville Parks system. The existing pool facilities at Brookshire 2 Park lands itself to togistical henefits for a new aquatics addition. A waning pool would allow the facility to herter serve young children in having a distinct area for them to play separate of reens. The addition of a wading pool at 87c6 spine 2 Park should be remained in continue the Action V 5. (page 75) - develop an aquatic facilities plan to distribute water creation activities throughout the City.

ACTION II.3, Prepare and implement a concept design for Los Hermanos Flores Park.

The Parks Master Plan includes a conceptual site design for the redevelopment of Los Hermanos Park according to recommended heighborhood park design print pies. This park redesign (pages 68 and 69) is intended to serve as a temp ate for changes to system-wide park development and maintenance practices. Formalize the design plans and redevelop Los Hermanos Flores Park consistent with the conceptual design plan included in this chapter, and appricable capital projects identified in Figure 5.2: Kungsvithe Parks and Recreation Capital Improvement Priorities (page ??).

ACTION 6.4, Add a splash gad to Los Hermanos Flores Park

Los Hermanos Fiores Park is located of the proposed Tranquitas Creak traff corridor and would be accessible to area residents making it an idea location for a splash pad facility it is important to distribute aquatios facilities throughout a municipal park system for community accessibility, and increase rates of utilization at park properties. Inclusion of a splash pad in Los Hermanos Fronts Park would not conflict with aquatics facilities at other locations. Neighborhood park splash pads can be small in scale white ais miser spray ground facility at Dirk Kleberg Park would be substantially larger to provide service on a community scale.

ACTION II.5, Add a signature element (pump track) to Brookshire I Park

Public and stakeholder group input suggested that addressing the retreation offerings for teenagers is a local princity. Similar to a skate park, a signature element like a pump track for BMX proycles would increase recreational offerings for this age group. Additionally, a pump track would increase the diversity of recreational offerings in the Kingsville park system. Consistent with Parks Muster Plan recommendations related to skate parks and splesh pads, the development of a pump track in Brookshive I Park would be those centrally incated and accessible - bettering serving its target user group - and could intrease park attituation.

ACTION 9.6, Develop signature trail head at Corral Park for Tranquitas Creek Trail.

In concert with the addition of a multimise trail on the Tranquitas Crock curridor (see Artion III.4, page 70), and the implementation of the Los Harmanos Enres Park conceptual design plan, a corresponding signature trail head should be developed at Corra Park. This trail head will be plurient users, and should promote the overall vision of the Kingsville trail system

ACTION II.7, Construct a signature covered basketball court facility at Thompson Park.

A covered basketball norm facility would help extend the recreational opportunities for basketball by reducing direct exposure to the summer sun. Thempson Park would be an ideal location for such a facility as its ample street parking can handle an increase in visitors. Efforts should be inable to minimize the impact on the park's free randpy.

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ACTION It.8, Allocate money for the rehabilitation of the L. E. Ramey Trap and Skeet Range.

The L. E. Ramey Trap and Skeet Range is an existing park system facility that is underutilized. There is a large number of sportsman in the region and providing a functioning trap and skeet facility would be a positive addition for Incal residents and visitors to the community, in order to ensure the wise use of my resources it is best to execute Action VI.4 (page 76) is creating a task force who's focus is to religen the L. B. Ramey Trap and Skeet Range in concert with this initiative

ACTION II.9. Develop remaining property at L. E. Ramey Park in a manner that responsibly utilizes available Parks and Recreation Department resources.

The unneveloped pack land at L S Ramey Park is quite substantial and any future development of the or programmed share for active recreation would be costly. Single-track trails for mountain bikes would be religiously low-cost way to incroduce new recreations; opportunities into the park system.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DESIGN 🎯



NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT PRINCIPLES

The redesign and reprogramming of kingswite's neighborhood pairs without important to improving the community perception datine is unliabel park system. Duk Medera Park was everywhelmingly identified By survey respondents as the most popular park in the park system, some at this can be explained by the under performance of neighborhood parks in meaning the riedus of the Community. The following applicing principally were approid in the development of a design concept for Confermation Flores Park (facing page). These same principles can be applied to other existing and future neighborhood parks to petter meet the needs, and dos resignary, resignary through the needs and enterement and design

Simplify maintenance demands.

improving the maintenance of the Kingsville parks will go a long way in improving the perceptions of the gark system. While this can be accomposition by simmly eading more staff this salution may not necessantly be the best use halthe City's Birrited resources. Perkidesign can help recode maintenance. armands through the rughly planted adoptions and layout of pack fluidness field will include reducing areas regarring routine mowing and edging

Reduce clutter.

Many City heighborhamb parks, religible incores and play areas that move the space field (nowded). This is naused by not removing obsolete facilities, and the achiec additions of new feelilities and awy equipment. Neighborhood parks on the Kingovikh park system and relatively small and overprogrammed. Moving forward, also important to change the apparent on-insophy teat mare increase. the grain research is used their role place. This manager option can be subfiressed through the constraint of regreational faculties and back structures in order to leave larger areas of unpragrammed open specs.

Provide recreation lawn space.

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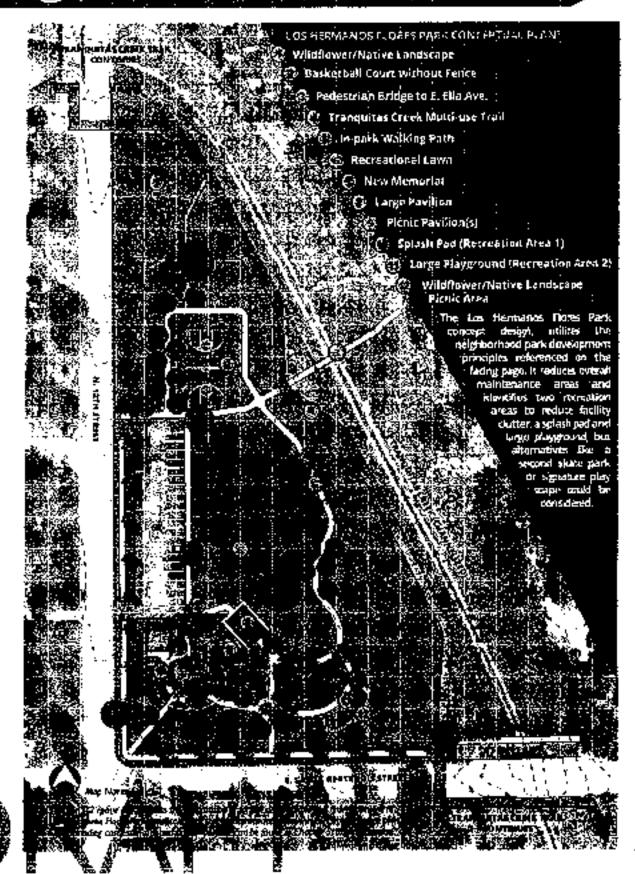
Add signature elements.

to order to improve the sense of importaineand add a degree of uniqueness a Agnature. Aleman trableced he established at earth. reglibornoco park. These signature elements: can wary from park to park and consist of a special can space or a grouping of facilities. spar make it a destination in the community. this approach is irrended to provide each : reignborhood pack with a sense of identity. that will help make residents proug of their locatineighborhood park. Ohis principle is the l basis for marry of the recommendations listed. in **Figure 4.3 (page 66)**.5

Increase shade opportunities.

Public serior made in clear that shage is a : valuable commodity for Kingsville parks. As such neighborlyhod parks showe focas on protecting and either sing tree canopy. as well as providing for additional shade. elements for new park facilities.

(b) LOS HERMANOS FLORES PARK



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Problet input in the Parks Master Plan suggests a substantial community-wide interest in walking, running, and bitking interests which are consistently popular throughout many Texas cities and towns. To facilitate these active es, communities are developing interconnected multi-use trait networks, and other bicycle and puclestnant facilities along suitable corridors. Such amenities serve a observe and cransportation purpose.

Community connectivity recommendations in Kingsville include the following:

FIGURE 4.4: COMMUNITY CONNECTIVITY

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III 2	Adaps design stabilards for multi-use trible	ı	476
■.5	Amané land development ordinances to require connection between angle-tarsity and make-tamity to the soliding and proposed that system.	4,6	0 3
dl 4	Compract nufti-use traffs along key corridors.	•	000
1115	Contenent satepaths along key thoroughbros.	•	608

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ACTION III.1, Amend land development ordinances to incorporate provisions for the development of multi-use trails and sidepaths.

Amendments to Kingsville's land development ordinances (i.e. subdivision regulations, auring, etc.) should define multi-use trails and sideparts. Ordinance amendments should require a developer to declicate must-use trail easements – and possibly trail segments – where the development traut contains a multi-use trail conflor identified by the City. Amendments should define whan sidepaths may be required by the City within proble street rights-of-way to promote trail connections where other confloors are unavailable. Code amendments would allow sidepaths to replace sidewalks where consistent with this plan or other policy documents.

ACTION III.2, Adopt design standards for multi-use trails

Prepare design standards for multilipse trads including options for: surfacing, width, vertical and increantal clearances, cross-slope, and amenity placement.

ACTION III.3. Amend (and development ordinances to require connection between single-family and multi-family to the existing and proposed (rall system.

Amendments to Chapter 15, Article 4, Supdivisions, will allow the City to require we kway connections between new development and multi-use trail networks. Connectivity ordinances may also provide for bicycle and pedestrian inkages to other destinations such as parks, schools, shopping, neighborhoods, etc.

ACTION III.4. Construct multi-use traits along key corridors.

Construct multi-use trails along the Tranquitas Creek with initial phases focusing on the stratch between Corra? Park to Lus riermands Flores Park. Tranquitas Creek is an important corridor as the City begins the recognition of linear park apportunities and the development of a city-wide trail system. Other commons to considered are identified in Map 3.4, Linear Park/Multi-use Trail Service Areas (page 56)

ACTION III.5. Construct sidepaths along key thoroughfores.

Potential trailide velopiners: within Kinggsylligs or an agent of relation contidors with provide bicycle and pedestrian in Reges to firmed eneas of the City - otten along indirect routes that are bisected by major streets. The off-street bicycle and pedestrian sidepaths. Some supported by on-street bicycle and pedestrian sidepaths. Some supported by Sidepath confidence are as longer Shi.

MULTI-USE TRAILS

Multi-use trails are intended to be used by both broychsts and pedesthans. In some areas, multi-use trails are also referred to as shared-use paths; but regardless such facilities are commonly referred to by the tayperson simply as Trials I Multi-use trails accupy compone that are completely separated true stress, such as water ways latifity rights-of-ways, greenbalt completely at each water ways.

Considerations:

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- Developing sanges, marges for dedecations and Disposal Services, and Coted to in 2000 key from all one.
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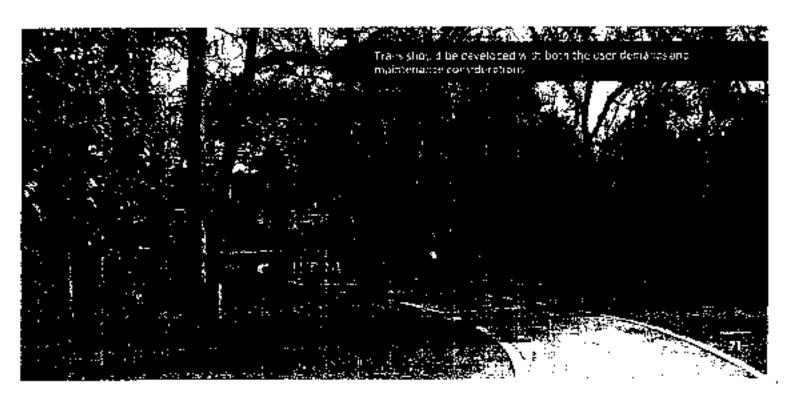
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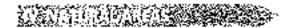
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The City has the apportunity to diversify its purk system character by ensuring that the City's valuable natural resources are protected. Conservation practices should focus on protecting areas. of environmental significance, while introducing complimentary recreation upportunities in order to accomplish this it is important for City to have a long term vision of integrating new park properties and changes to existing park land that promote the area's natural aesthetic qualities.

Natural areas and viewshed protection recommendations include the following:

FIGURE 4.5" NATURAL AREAS

Action	Recommendation	Plan Godf # (pract 7)	Public Beriefits (described on pages 143)
IXI	Identify areas within the existing Kingaville packs system for natural resource preservation.	1.3	
14.2	Prepare and Implement a prairie or evoldland resouration plan for one (I) or more of Kingoni's park preparties.	1	* **
IV3	landrapprose roots on the City's land development ordinancial which encourage nasural resource preservation.	4	€
EV.4	Acquire pancels for the attempty of interconnected governage.	1	*

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ACTION IV.1 identity areas within the existing Kingsville parks system for natural resource preservation.

Sciential municipal park property where all an a portion of the site may be restored to natural grassland. or woodland for purposes of creating habitat diversity and passive recreation opportunities. Possible sites include portrons of Dick Kleberg Park and L.E. Ramey Park. Conduct ouble outreach to solicit. community support for the programming of the selected site.

ACTION IV.2 Prepare and Implement a prairie or woodland restoration plan for one (1) or more of Kingsville's park properties.

Prepare a prairie or wood:and restoration plan for selected park property(ics) - including a schedule or plan implementation and program of passive (and accessory) recreational amenities. (See Action M 1)

ACTION IV.3, Incorporate tools in the City's land development ordinances which encourage natural resource preservation.

Prepare and propose development incentives (including density horiuses, transfer of development rights, and preservation credits) in exchange for the preservation of nature preservaland. Prepare clear definitions and parameters for lands that may qualify as nature preserves.

ACTION IV.4, Acquire parcels for the assembly of Interconnected greenways.

Utilize modified land development ordinance tools to acquire and preserve greenway lands within riparian. areas in an undisturben natural state, or allow for natural reclamation to treate a network of passive open. spuces. As applicable, leverage funding sources that support watershed preservation or water conservation. Focus efforts on Transjultas Creek, and other perennial and intermittent streams and Channels.



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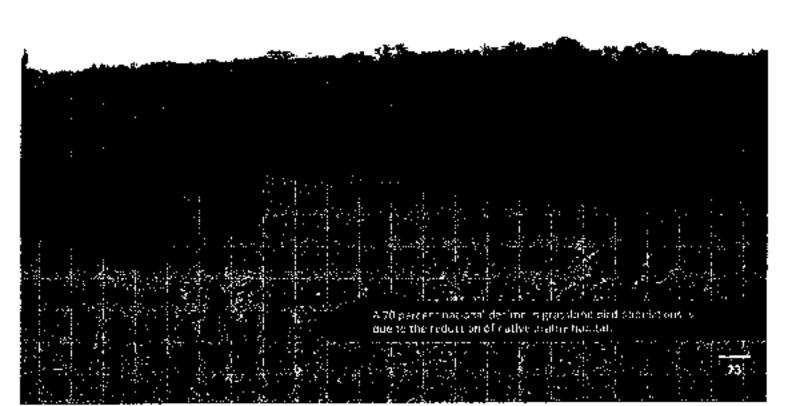
PROCESS FOR NATIVE PRAIRIE RESTORATION

With increasing frequency, Texas communities are engaging in habital restoration by casually or directly convexting previously "unprogrammed" land into nature preserves. Nature preserve, or "designated natural areas" are now peconting integral components of municipal park systems.

Casual restoration of pask land into small areas of natural vegetation or wildlife habitat simply refers to allowing the land to remain fallow. As the land repairs itself, non-pative invasive grasses, shrubs, and trees, mix with native species.

Prairie restoration that promotes the regeneration of native plant species requires careful planning and execution. Managed prairie restoration activities must adhere to the following six (6) parameters:

- Public Support. The general public most be educated above the long-term community benefits or native
 responsion including; soil steb-lization, weter quality, wildlife benefits, and aesthetic benefits. Absent such public
 engagement, sites undergoing restoration, having perceived as unkerness, especially during early stages. Public
 integest may also be enfranced by incorporating means for public access to the site.
- Research, Understand the stemstory -including prior land management at Regies. Consider climate conditions; and most importantly, test the soil to understand the types of plants that will linuitish on the site.
- 3. Site Planning and Project Preparation. Define current include amenates on the site, and understand the type and distribution of invasive species. Prepare a site plan that identifies preferred grasses, forbs (broadleaf flowering prants/wildflowers), and legumes. Determine a plant estab ishment strategy including, planting method, weed/acre ratio, planting schedure, and annual maintenance schedule.
- 4. Site Preparation: Selection of existing plants to remain, removal techniques for removing invasive species, and soil conditioning
- 5. Establishment. First year will include a mix of seed and bare roots with Everyont, in the second year only in limited areas where needed. Moving will be invised to once during the growing season, while a spring burn will be popularial every few years.
- 6. Maintenance. Although wotering and fertilizing needs will decrease significantly after the first annual growing season, targeted weeding will be sweensary, and periodic grazing will additiong-term regeneration las will scheduled mowing and boths.)



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Throughout the public purticipation component of the planning process residents and park users voiced their desire for attractive, high-quality, user friendly parks, and recreation facilities. The public input princess identified gaps in maintenance as one of the most important, if not the piggast issue, affecting the Kingswille park system. These recommendations focus on developing a framework for providing and maintaining needed facilities.

Park planning, design, and maintenance recommendations include the following:

FIGURE 4.5: PARK PLANNING, DESIGN, AND MAINTENANCE

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٧4	Complete and maintain a path system electrony.		₩
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Y.6	Remove (ences around businessus usus as in pushs.		②
Y.7	Develop a park spotom lighting program including standards for trails	1	403
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v. †	Develop united way finding and park signage to help promute a water of place.		\$ may

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ACTION V.1, Devotop a park management plan for maintenance.

Establishing a parks management plan for maintenance is necessary to address current park system maintenance (left) entiles identified during Parks Master Plan public Input. This plan should include defining best practices for routine tasks, a nutrient management plan, mowing guidelines, an integrated past management plan, landscaping and free pruning guidelines, yearly facility assessments, and standards for park facility upkeep (trads, pall fields, playgrounds, etc.). An annual budget should be established for a park maintenance and replacement program which prioritizes essential improvements A comprehensive list of facilities needing repair should be incorporated into an annual budget.

ACTION V.2, Establish standards for maintaining natural and riperion areas.

The correspondence system has a few areas that are natural or opening in character. It is inportant to ensure that these areas, as well as future natural areas or opening zones preserve their aesthetic qualities. A specific set of maintenance standards should be identified and implemented.

ACTION V.3. Promote parks to be accessible for people of all abilities and ages.

New park lacilities and renovations ishould meet accessibility requirements as well as ensuring that playgrounds and other park facilities will include a variety of sensory engagement offerings. This locus will assist the park system by creating includive recreation opportunities for all Kingswille residents.

ACTION V.4, Compile and maintain a park system asset inventory.

A survey and inventory of all park assers should be conducted for the entire park system. This survey should describe the innovidual recreational and accessory facilities for each park property, and describe their current conditions. This inventory should include measures of play areas lancas mowed, courts of pronic facilities (BBQ bits, Tables, etc.), miles of trail, etc. This inventory will assist in maintenance practices and act as a measuring element for park system improvements overtime.

ACTION V.5, Develop an aquatic facilities plan to distribute water recreating activities throughout the City.

Survey respondents, dentified aquatics-related recreation opportunities as an important park system component. Aquatics facilities can be costly to implement as they vary in type and scale. A community waterpark may be appropriate for Dick Reberg Park or another future community park, while splash pads differing sizes suffice in neighborhood parks. Following installation of the aquatics facilities recommended in this Parks Master Plan, evaluate the need for additional pools, spray grounds, splash pads, etc., and incorporate any additions into a City capital improvements program.

ACTION V.6, Remove fences around basketball couris in parks.

The fences pround the basketball courts at many of the Kingsville parks were likely installed to improve the playing experience by eliminating the need to chase down a pall often an errant shot or bass. However, the current condition of these fences lends to the current lack of aesthetic appeal in the parks. In circumstances where a fence is not located hear a readway, strategic removal of fencing surrounding all or some of the court is highly recommended.

ACTION V.7. Develop a park system lighting program including standards for trails.

Parks Master Plan on-line survey results suggest that perceptions on safety within Kingaville parks is high. Nonetheress lighting was identified as an element that could be added or strategically placed to increase the sense of safety in parks. A capito- program should be established which identifies professed lighting types and locations throughout the park system.

ACTION V.8, To help with maintenance needs, evaluate the removal of Kenedy Park from the municipal park system.

Kenedy Park is a property that could be removed from the Kingsville park system without significantly affecting park coverage or acreage. At 1.4 acres, the park is limited in supporting significant recreation facilities and tacks qualities that contribute to a sense of uniqueness. This likely explains why it received the lowest favorability rating of neighborhood parks in the on-line survey. Removal of Kenedy Park from the municipal parks system provides opportunity for the development of new commercial and/or residential property.

ACTION V.9, Develop unified way finding and park signage to help promote a sense of place.

Implementing signage that is a unified across the park system is important to promoting a positive identity for a parks system. Some municipal parks correctly share similar park identification signage, but it is not a uniform; application across all parks. Establish a uniform standard for park identification signage and apply the preferred brand to wayfinding signage used within the parks or along the trail system.

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The Kingsville Parks and Recreation Department sponsors a number of recreation programs and educational opportunities on an intermittent basis. Public input received during the Park Master Plan development process suggests a desire to increase the amount and regularity of recreational programming options for residents illespecially area youth of all adolescent age categories. With Kingsville's limited resources it will be important to work with community partners to help address these programming related needs. Additional community engagement to identity specific recreational programming preferences will be necessary to ensure that municipal program investments best matchibatent community demand.

Recreation programing recommendations include the following:

FIGURE 4.7: RECREATION PROGRAMMING

Action	Regovismandation	Plan Goal # (regist)	Public Beautitis (described or page § £3)
VI.I	Worth with area youth aports organizations to be more responsive to their needs.	5	90
V(2	Obvelop partnerships with KISD to provide furlices for youth recreasion.	٤	4 4 5
VI.3	Work with the Cuy Tourism and Heritage Department to develop and promote events.	s	\$00
VIA	Creace on L. F. Barney Trap and Skeen Range bask force to advise on lacility development, operations, and maintenance.	5	O#

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ACTION VI.1, Work with area youth sports organizations to be more responsive to their needs.

Coordinate with area recreation organizations to establish long term contracts for park faculty use. This will help improve the predictability of annual athletic activities improved communication about the expectations for facility conditions and the resources required to maintain those facility conditions will contribute to more informed expectations by users.

ACTION VI.2, Develop partnerships with KISD to provide facilities for youth recreation.

Strengthen the relationship between the KiSD ithe City's Parks & Repreation Department, and area recreation organizations to be more responsive to community needs. Building upon the partnerships for joint use and maintenance of field space between the Parks and Recreation Department and KISD, improved scheduling for practice space can help relieve pressures for Dick Kieberg Park meeting all game and practice field needs.

ACTION VI.3, Work with the City Tourism and Heritage Department to develop and promote events.

The Parks and Recreation Department should leverage the cross department to ationships afforced by being a part of the City administration. These relationships will help provide an opportunity in expanditive community event offerings without placing all the administrative burdens upon the Parks and Recreation Department stall. This form of collaboration can expand the support for improvements to parks system facilities.

ACTION VI 4, Create an L. E. Ramey Trap and Skeet Range lask force to advise on facility development, operations, and maintenance

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Re-opening the trap and skeet range at L. E. Ramey park was identified both by stakeholder groups and on-line survey respondents as an initiative the City should pursue (see also Action 1.8, page 66). In order to accomplish this it will be apportant to examine all avenues for operation and maintenance of 50th facility. A public-private participation will kely be a mechanism that will help accomplish this task. Creating a task force of engaged community shooting enthusiasts will contribute to a transparent and studies in pricess.

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The City of Kingsville's long term ability to provide a sufficient amount of public recreation space to turters and future residents will require the active engagement or the local development community. Through the use of park land dedication ordinances. Texas communities have deferred much of the cost of acquiring new or expanded park lands to the development interests that create the need – through the construction of neighborhoods, apartment complexes, and other types of residential and non-residential development. As with water, sewer, storm drainage, and roads, the use of these ordinances is an acknowledgment of the essential role that park land and open space plays in community development.

Ories have the opportunity to establish practices that will help a community pork system our nore financially sound by adopting fee mechanisms in fund the adquisition of new park land or cover the cost of facility use requests. Currently, the City of Kingsville does not have a mechanism in which new residential development, a their single-family subdivision or multi-family development dedicate funds to the City for the adquisition of both id page land.

Public and private park development too's recommendations include the following:

FIGURE 4.8: REGULATORY 100LS

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VII.I	Clearly define trimmum requirements for recreation areas and amening is multi-bridly desidepments.	6	40
YV2	Oevelop minusum standards for private recreation apare in single- family residential developments	6	06
VII.3	Incorporate minimum requirements for public gathering space is nun- readential developments and mixed-use gevelopments	Б	000
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ACTION VII.1, Clearly define minimum requirements for recreation areas and amenifies in multi-family developments.

Amend Chapter 15. Article 6, Zoning, of the City of Kingsville Code of Orninances, in require that millin-family nevel opment open space requirements incorporate a series of facility options marked be included in designated recreation areas, and design standards addressing minimum area and dimensions, rand suitability, and access. Provisions can require linkages to a city-wide multi-use vail network.

ACTION VII.2. Develop minimum standards for private recreation space in single-family residential developments.

Amend Chapter 15. Article 6, Zorong, of the City of Kingsville (Inde of Ordinances, to require a minimum amount and distribution of privately-twened and maintained recreation (and and facilities to new subdivisions. As with recreation areas in multifamily developments (Action VII.1), private banks in subdivisions would be subject to design standards addressing minimum area and dimens ons, and subjects and argess, grivate park provisions would be in addition to any public park land dedication/requirements addressing the City, and serve the accessibility needs typically provided by highly parks in the park classification hierarchy.

ACTION VII.3, Incorporate minimum requirements for public gathering space in non-residential developments and mixed-use developments.

Amend Chapter 15. Article 6, Zoning of the City of Kingswile Code of Ordinances, to incorporate the designation and development of public gathering areas in retail, office, other commercial, and mixeduse areas that exceed a certain size, include minimum design provisions, such as landscaping, site furnishings, surfacing, and other amenities.

ACTION VII.4, Develop a park land dedication ordinance.

Amenin Chapter 15. Article 3, Subdivisions, of the City of Kingsville Code of Ordinances to require a contribution for the addition of park land in accordance with the demand impact on the park system by the new development. A park land dedication ordinance is a mechanism that is responsive to market conditions. As more people move to the City there will be more land dedicated or more money made available for the acquisition or land for the development of parks. It is important when developing an ordinance that it follows the following framework.

- Method of talgularing a pandand dedination requirement demonstrating it is proportionate to the occupantation by a new development.
- Aphgrande in the next is pour ipte (park feet are to be used for parks only);
- Time limitation for expending reason lies; and
- Scope and congruent to distance.

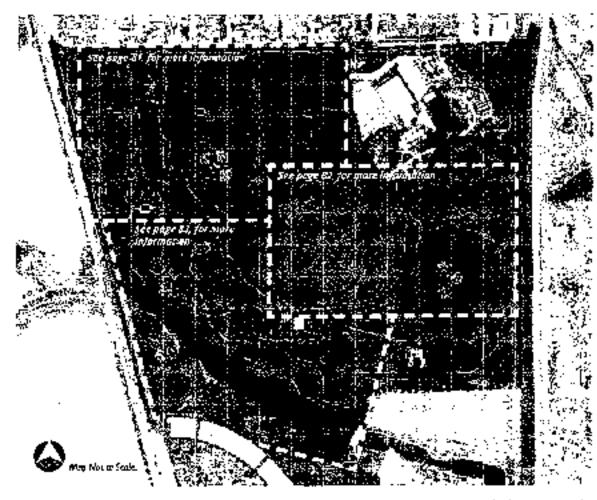
ACTION VII.5, Develop a park land development fee ordinance.

Similar to Adrian VII.4, amend Chapter 15. Article 3. Subdivisions, to require a fee for the construction of new Tabilities within the Kingsville park system. Park fault dedication lees provide a source of additional funds that may assist in the construction of park facilities at a future date (but within a prescribed time frame).

ACTION VII.6, Create fee schedule for park facility reservation and utilization.

On-line public survey resolts identified strong soupoit for a fee-for-use and reservation of park facilities by organizations or individuals. As a means to increase the funds available for park maintenance, the municipal fees schedule should be designed to ensure that uses which are more consumptive contribute more to the execution of maintenance activities related to that use. Park fees should be evaluated on an annual basis to improve the CRy's cost recovery ratio for operations and maintenance related to specific activities and events.





Oick IC eberg Park is the signature park in the Kingsville park system. As the City's principal community park, Dick IC eberg Park contains multiple sports fields, a lake, and other valuable community facilities. As part of master Plan effort a conceptual master plan was prepared for Dick Kieherg Park guide redevelopment activities to better serve the needs of the community. The Dick Kieberg Park conceptual development plan is ottended to

- Help guide corrent improvements;
- Identify potential enhancements that can expand and improve usage of the park; and
- Create a toriger term vision for the park on that renommended improvements work towards community
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The Dick Kleberg Pack conceptual development plan supplements the system wild recommendations dentified in the previous sections of this chapter. the conceptual development planning process included the following activities:

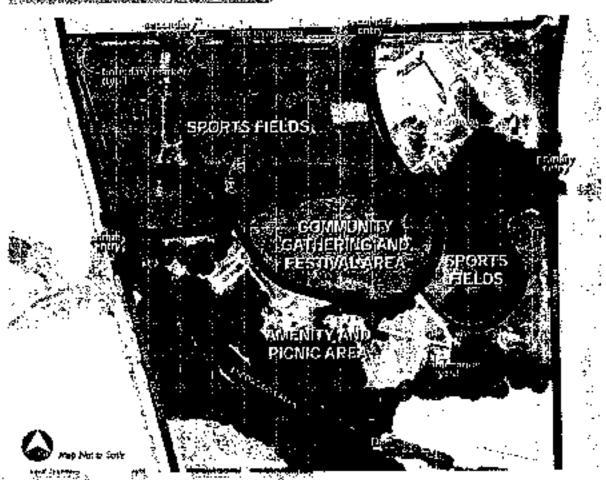
- Oppoline Public Survey. The survey solicited community preferences for back activities and facilities.
- Design Workshop. Held on September 22, 2016, the workshop included City staff and members of the PAC and restricted in ideas for park lact rises and layout.
- J.K. Northway Workshop: Coring the first week of February 2017 ony officials, dry staff, rommunity stakeholders, and representatives from local programations were engaged about the fusure of the J.K. Northway " "Biposinion Correct This input was used to inflow the park design on parential relationships between the exposition (direction are park).
- 2.3.9 RAC Minetings. On illustrative conceptua plan or the park was preserved to dity staff and PAC for review at a March 6, 2017 steeting. ?

Kings vile is part of the coastal praine, which is home to many brids and memmals as well as beautiful braine grasses, wildflowers, and coastal wetlands. There are more than 500 binds including migratory birds, quarl and other game, birds, large and small mammals including white-rail deer, deelets, and spotted skunk, repriles like the normed lizard, and fish and wetland animals including Guadalupe base and blue crab. These local wirdlife provide apportunities for wildlife viewing, fishing, and hunting that draw people from all over the world.

In keeping with the local heritage of large acre ranches, this park covers a large area and includes diverse uses for all ages and abilities from active sports fields, to nature viewing, and vast areas of grassland. The conceptual design for Dick Kleberg Park is to incorporate these valious activities throughout the park with a specialty use for different sections. Shade trees added along the trail system create the green fingers into the park and provide wildlife corridors that extend beyond the nark boundaries. In addition to providing valuifely even gopportunities, these woodland corridors of rowded much needed shade to all activity areas, create boundaries separating different use zones, and provide an aesthetic background for events.

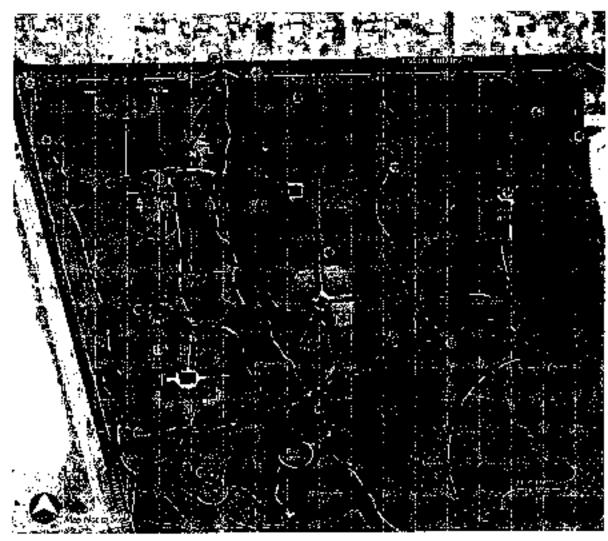
Overall park design themes are derived from the local ranch heritage including, cattle drives, roders, and assignation with the idonic King Ranch. Elements that carry out these themes are signage, ferding, play equipment, payd ons and structures.

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The northern portion of Dick Kleiberg Park is principally reserved for organized sports, but includes a trail system surrounded by trees to define activity spaces. Key features include

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- Play traitwith Siplay areas surrounded by praint tables and access to primary half & purrounding sports fields

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- Improved edge along Escandido
- Barring cage

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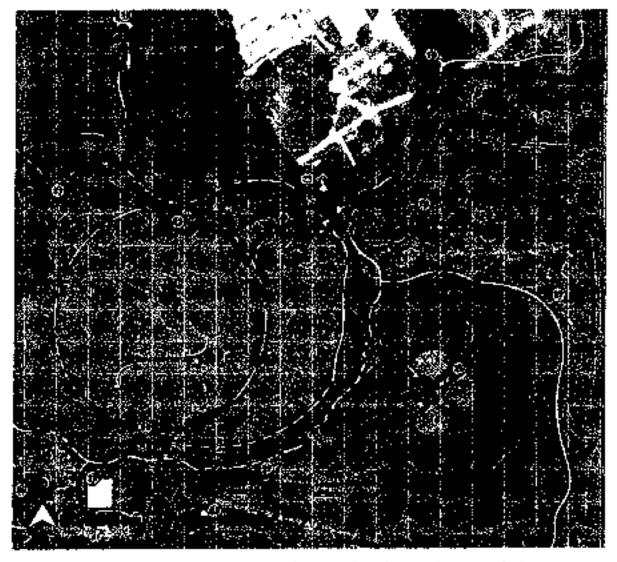
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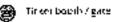
The nominum by gathering and lestival area provides Kingsville with an outdoor verue for large events or gatherings. Sidewalks that surround a formal event lawn define the space and create a barrier that may also support temporary fencing to control access. Events may be held in conjunction with J.K. Northway Exposition Center activities such as ranching her tage festivals or fairs because of location and proximity to large parking areas. Key feutures include

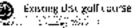
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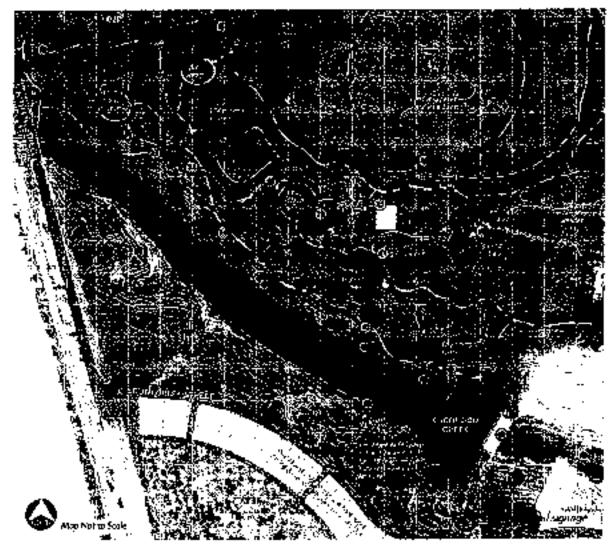
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- Pavison, 300 sf, with special paving typical to park theme.
- Trail access to existing jet allows for better interaction with a prominent park feature.

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The amenity and pichic area provide the community with a place for peaceful retreat. Key feacures include:

- Primary entrance with monument signs
- Renovated barbecue pavilions with permeter rence
- Pedestrien rmssing with special packing
- Exercise starten alung trad
- Sensory garden and trail
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- Covered Napkerdall court and payings
- Family play area (splash nartilage) separated play areas, shadeu picoic area, (rathead)
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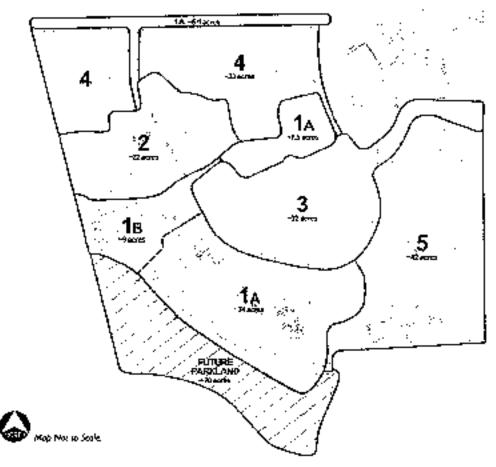


Order (Geberg Fack's role in attracting visitors fn) in across the region dictates the importance of clearly communicating a park identity. Its shear size and collocation with the J.K. Morthway Exposition Center contribute to the need to clearly distinguish the park boundaries with signage and a common edge treatment. Developing a design vernacular for way-finding signage will promote a sense of place that is unique to the park.

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Currently Dick Kleberg Park has a permeable boundary that detracts from the park's formality. Vehicles will park along the right-of-way on Escendido Road (or even encroach into pluy spaces), negatively impacting the drainage infrastructure and damaging ground cover. To improve this park boundary and make the park more accessible to perfestingly and birythists, a multi-use path and fencing is proposed to provide a defined park boundary and to discourage ad-hoc parking. This multi-use trail may connect to a city-wide trail system (see page 56). Roadside troutments within the bank should also emptry similar park boundary treatments.



It is recommended that the additions and zenovations to Dick Kleberg Park be completed incrementally. Phased development will allow the City assume projects of reasonable scale, and will allow for the gradual integration of increased (or modified) maintenance demands for these park improvements. Proposed trails are not "phase-dependent," and may be constructed throughout all project phases to ensure interconnectivity. Key elements of each phase include:

Phase 1A

- Park boundary identification along Escondido Road
- Plant trees to look Escandido Creek edge mabitac with park interior, improve creek edge and nabitac and extend boardwelk.
- Combine and improve play area with advaters restroom, o'cris, covered basketoal cowalpavillon, splash pad; and, approve existing community building.
- New 1.5 acre dog park with restroom and parking

Phase 1B

- New park entrance on South 6th Street.
- Renovate barbaque pavillons and olonic area.
- Acquire/preserve forum parkland on south bank of

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- Lanat event area including pawling, kindstrape improvements, plaza with in-ground rountginend fire pit, and trail.
- Birectional signage based on park-wide plan.
- New entrance from Highway 77 (assumes completion of frontage mad) including garehouse on loop road.

Pliase 4

- Improved soucer fields including chambionship field and concession/restrainm building.
- Football and baseball field improvements including concession/restroom buildings and parking
- Directione: signage based on park-wide plan.

Phase S

Improved adult softhall fields and parking





The Dick Klaherg Park conceptual pian identifies an extensive list of recommended purk improvements and facility additions. The plan also recommends the adquisition of the south bank of Escondidu Creek to preserve the integrity of the natural environment currently present at the park. The size and scape of park improvements will require an incremental approach for implementation. The art one below align with the proposed park phasing plan identified on page 85. The phasing approach focuses on improving specific areas of the park as opnosed to adding facilities eventy throughout the park. This will allow for the vision of each space to be to be fully realized, giving the park tangible exhibits of transformation.

Dink Kleiberg Park recommendations include the following:

FIGURE 4,9: RECREATION PROGRAMMING

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MICI	Formalize sank boundary along Escondido Road including the addition of a melti-use trail.	1,1	440
VII.2	Redesplop and add facilizes to the amenity and pichic area north of Olick Klisberg Park Lake.	ı	000
Ver,3	Construct the Saddle Plann Plaza and parking addition next in ancient complex.	5	0 00
VIII 4	Develop new west entrance from 4th Street and preserve/coping south bank of Eucovoldo Creek	1.4	000
VIILS	Renovate and reconstruct youth to that and youth baseball fields.		0000
VIIL6	Clevidop new seat untrance from Highway 77 frontage coad at well as Larier Evern Space into a community gathering/lestical area.	ã, 5 é	60000
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ACTION VIII.1, Formalize park boundary along Escondido Road, Including the addition of a multi-use trail.

Formalizing the park boundary along Escondido Road will improve the park's relationship with adjecent single-family residences. Currently, during events or sporting contests i visitors to the site will park vehicles along the side the road or no the grassinght-of-way. Enhancements include fercing, "No Parking" signs, way-finding signs, and a park monument sign. A multi-use trail will extend from 6th Street (US 77 Business) to the entry near the J.K. Northway Exposition Center providing access to an internal trail network.

ACTION VIII.2, Redevelop and additacibiles to the amenity and picnic area north of Dick Kleberg Park Lake.

The area on the north share of Dick Keberg Park is where many miscellaneous park amerities are located. Existing playground equipment, a basketbal court, parvious, and other facilities currently exist in various conditions of functionality. This action calls for the renewation, rejudation, and addition of facilities to improve the overall park experience. To extend the seasonal draw into the summer months, a splash pad and a covered basketball court have been recommended, it is also recommended that the short being park would be included as an added element. The conceptual plan suggests acjustments to parking locations and volumes to serve other recommended.

ACTION VIII.3, Construct the Saddle Horn Plaza and parking addition next to soccer complex.

The expected renovation of the J.K. Northway Exposition Center should be complimented by improvements to Dick Kleberg Park. An expanded and removated parking lot near the socrer complex will help meet the needs of the soccer enthusiasts, and provide for evenius parking for events hald at the exposition center. A new plaza space will accommodate provide and shade needs in the vicinity of the soccer complex. Building upon the connection to the exposition center and the regional rando horstage, its recommend to refer to this space as the Sacdle Hom Piaza. This space would include shaded piunic areas and scalature exhibits to help define the space.

ACTION VIII.4, Develop new west entrance from 6th Street and preserve/acquire south bank of Dick Kleberg Park Lake

The conceptual plan envisions a west primary entrance off of 6th Street (US 77 Business) with a prominent monument sign. The new entrance would compliment the opposituality to remodel the existing harpeque pavilions, and would divert traffic from Escondid Road. Additionally, at this point if would be important to acquire the south bank of Dick Klebelig Park Lake. The accursition of this parcel is intended to preserve the current integety of the natural environment that surrounds Dick Klebelig Park Lake. The south bank property would be connected by a moduluse mail that travels across the Gth Street hindge and communing along the south bank before crossing back to the north hank with the dam. A large portion of the south bank of Esconcido Creekis within the 100-year floodplain. Similarly the development potential of the property. Preserving this space would provide a dedicated amenity for any finance development occurring to the south.

ACTION VIII.5, Renovate and reconstruct youth softball and youth baseball fields.

The correct youth sortball and youth baseball fields while functional, are in need of renovation. The conceptual plan calls for reprienting three (3) of the four (4) existing baseball fields to improve the function of the complex. Parking, concession, restroom, spating, and shade structures would be added to increase the user experience. Multi-use trails would connect these facilities to the surrounding park spanss.

ACTION VIII.8, Develop new east entrence from Highway 77 frontage road as well as Larlat Event. Space into a community gathering/festival area.

The planned ruture reconstruction for Highway 77 will include a frontage road. The soldition of this frontage road will provide an opportunity to develop a new primary east entrance. This entrance would provide access to both the (IK, Northway Exposition Center and Dick Kleberg Fark, Allarge Community gathering and festival area would help strengthen the park's relationship to the exposition center. This space would be referred to at the Lanat Event Space Hagain paying homage to the region's ranch heritage. This event space would be flanked by two (2) pavillons, intended for hosting events, concerts, and other large gatherings.

ACTION VIII.7. Renovate and reconstruct baseball field, football field, and soccer field facilities.

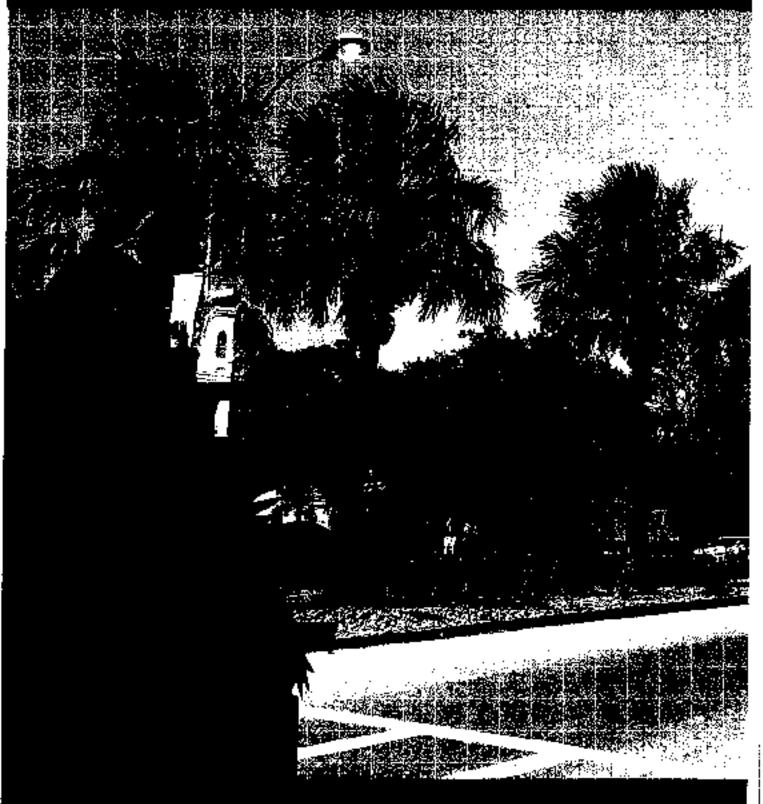
The conceptual plan calls for the relocation and addition of a baseball field bringing the total number of Juli Size fields up to three (3). The existing football field would be represented north to south and a second field would be added it is intended that these football fields could serve as soccer fields as well, providing a championship field atmosphere with permanent bleachers. At this time, renovations to the existing soccer fields would be recommended on an as needed basis. All of these fields would be complemented with additional parking, concess on, and restroom facilities.

ACTION VIII.8, Renovate adult softball fields.

The existing adult softball fields are some of the newest facilities to the park, but even these facilities are in need of some repairs. The renovations would include improvements to the fields, buildings, and additional landscaping

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CHAPTER 5 IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAM



CITY OF KINGSVILLE PARKS MASTER PLAN

5. IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAM

CHAPTER 5, PROVIDES AN IMPLEMENTATION FRAMEWORK FOR THE RECOMMENDATIONS PRESENTED IN PREVIOUS CHAPTERS. THE IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAM PREPARED FOR THE KINGSVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION SYSTEM PRIORITIZES RECOMMENDED ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS AND CORRESPONDING CAPITAL PROJECTS TO FACILITATE SYSTEM-WIDE DEVELOPMENT AND REDEVELOPMENT.

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In order to efficiently implement Muster Plan recommendations, this chapter identifies an implementation program which: A) Prioritizes the plan's proposed actions and in flatives; B) Provides funding strategy recommendations: C) Identifies potential partnering apportunities; and, B) Suggests general park system operations and maintenance guidelines. The chapter also outlines methods to administer the Master Plan - including details about plan updates so that the document continues to occurately represent the City's parks and recreation needs over the next several years. The Master Plan's implementation program is intended to guide City staff, and the City of Kingsville's elected and appointed of Scrals, for the next five (S) to ten (10) year per ud, and should be revisited and updated on a regular basis.

The implementation program described within this chapter includes three (3) major components: A) Author: Plant B) System-wide Capital Priorities; and C) Capital Priorities for Dick Kieberg Park. The Action Plantis designed to prioritize all general policy, programming, regulatory, operational and capital actions and initiatives that were previously described in **Chapter 4**. The Action Plantaddresses capital amons and initiatives only in general terms, and does not address anticipated project costs. The supplementary Capital Priorities lists identify estimated cost ranges associated with capital projects including: park land acquisition, now facilities, or the major renovation of existing labilities.

the Action Plan and Capital Entericles lists are represented by the following figures:

- Figure 5 1: Kingsville Parks and Recreation Action Plan (page 89).
- Figure:S.2: Kingsville Parks and Recreation Capita: Improvement Priorities (page 93)
- Figure 5.3: Dick Klebezg Park Capital Improvement Priorities (page 94).

PROGRAM PRIORITIZATION

The actions and projects, dentified in Figures 5.4, 5.2, and 5.3 were prioritized based on public input. PAC and City staff input, and the needs assessment found in **Chapter 3.** The tritoria used to prioritize the park lacility needs of Kingsville include:

- Usivel of neggl based on tituten input (on line survey results, stakeholder interviews, Open boose meeting etc.).
- Level of weed based on pericapita park land, distribution, and general acrossibility.
- Assessment of existing part facility inversory in the first.

ACTION PLAN

The Kingsville Parks and Recreation Master Plan's Action Plan is presented in Figure 5.1. The actions and initiatives identified within the figure are described in more data? in **Chapter 4**. These actions and initiatives exhibit a high degree of consistency with all three (3) criteria referenced in the previous subsection, and should receive the highest level of attention by the City over the next ten (10) years. All recommendations are divided into two (2) categories, based on the level of need and estimated ease of implementation:

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Note that the level of prioritization illustrated in the Action Plan is intended as a decision-making guide rother than a mandate. Any item listed in Figure 5.1 may be in tiated sponer than recommended if unique choicestances or apportunities arise.

FIGURE S.1: KINGSVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION ACTION PLAN

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1.2	Davidop the lawn next to City Hallings a one "green"	©	:	·
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14	Parener with KISO to formalize a relationship for field space as John Gillett Intermediate School for Brookshive I Park.		- D	
1.5	Partner with KISD to tromate the suring rapacity at Brankshire 3 Parks : Brookshire Rect :		₹Ø	
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"Do what you can, with what you have where you are."

Theodore Roosevell

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FIGURE 5.1: KINGSVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION ACTION PLAN

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11.2	Construct wading pool for dhidren as Brookshire 2 Park			
11.3	Prepare and implement a corcept design for Las Newsanos Flores Park	<u> </u>		
Ļ4	Add a splash pad to lins Hermanns Bores Park	Ŧ.	:	<u>:</u>
11.5	Add a ugnacare ideniem (pump track) to Brookshire I Park.		33	
11.6	Davidop a signature orași head at Cornal Park for Tranquillas Creck	%		i i
117	Construct a signature covered bankedtall rough facility at Thompson Park		Q.	
ЦB	ABocate money for the rehabilitation of the L.E. Ramey Park trap and sleet range.	₩		
1.9	Develop the remaining property at L.E.Ramey Park in a machine that responsibly unions available Parks and Repression Department renounces		₩	
COM	MUNITY CONNECTIVITY			
III.I	Amend land development ordinances to incorporate produces for the development of multi-use treats and adepaths.	E/P		
IIL2	Adopt design standards for multi-use trads.	. 💜	i i 	
JL.3	Aniesd land development ordinances to require connection between single- family and multi-lamily to the austing and proposed trall system.			<u> </u>
n.4	Covatrace multi-use trails along key corridors.			3
ıı.	Construct adeparts along key disproughtures .		4	
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lv.2	Prepare and implement a praine or woodland reworation plan for one [1] or more of Kingwi los park proporties.		4	
W.3	Incorporate tools in the City's bank development auditations which also was a resource preservation.	(
IV.4	: Acquire parcels for the assembly of interconnected greenways		· -	63

^{*} Artes Coord in summed order Priority is remorquentles.

FIGURE 5.1: KINGSVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION ACTION PLAN

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Y.Z	Establish standards for maintaining metaral and reparism areas.			
V (3	Promote parks to be accessible for people of all abilities and ages.	!	Q.	
94	Compile and maintain a park system intencary			
V3	Develop an aquator biglines plan to describelle water recreation activities shoughout the City.	₩		
WA	Remove Senger account backgroat govers in parky	2		
V.F	Develop a park system lighting program including subsidered for cracks.		4	
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V9	Develop a united way finding and park signage to help promote a perse of place.	·	34	
REC	REATION PROGRAMMING	-	-	
VII	Work with area youth sports organizations to be more responsive to their needs			
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W.J	Work with the City Tourism and Heritage Department to develop and promote trents.	i	, @	
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VII3	Incorporate minimum requirements for public gamesing space in non- residential developments and mixed-use developments.	₽		
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VP.5	Develop a park and development fee ordinance.	*		

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FIGURE 5.1: KINGSVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION ACTION PLAN

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CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAMMING

The Kingsville Parks and Recreation Master Plan's Cupito. Priorities list identifies parential development projects that support the implementation of many park system recommendations isted and described in **Chapter 4**. These recommended capital projects are listed in **Figure 5.7**; **Kingsville Parks and Recreation Capital Improvement Priorities**; and, are grouped according to park land acquisition, major facility development, and multi-list trail network development. The Capital Priorities list here needs not include recommendations regarding small capital needs at individual park sites, or operational projects such as maintenance or economient needs. **Figure 5.2 does not include capital projects** refated to **Dick Kieberg Park** (see instead **Figure 5.3**, page 94).

The Capital Priorities list provided in Pigure 5.2, is not a supplement to, or replacement of, any formal capital improvements plan (CIP) adopted by City Council as part of the City's annual budget process (although some listed projects may already be incorporated into Kingsville's CIP). Further, this project list should not affect the operational budget of the City's Parks and Recreation Department, or any other City entiry engaged in recreational programming. The projects identified in Figure 5.2 should however be spongly considered for incursion in Kingsville's future capital improvements plans as funds become available.

The princity ranking included in **Figure 5.2** was developed based on input from the PAC solicited via a voting exercise designed to evaluate the level of support for the action items found in **Figure 5.1** PAC prioritization preferences were subsequently used to determine the importance of each project, (classified as "high," "medium," or "loy/" for each respective project). The priority rankings were vetted by city staff.

FIGURE 5.2: KINGSVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PRIORITIES

нф	Kings-ale City Green	5 645,00	i LZ. pg. 64	\$!	Fack dievelopment ubould be accur is conjunction field space development other locations.
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Ltr-r	John Gillette Broakshre I Pyrk	\$130,000	L4 pg.64		0	Davelopmant costs only. Improving include irreguon, parlong, britisapen etc., but not land acquisican.
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PARK F	ACILITIES					
High	Brookshire 3 Park Slote Park	\$ 775,00	III pg.56	٨		Control for the depth and build not to the skate park facility only.
High	Brookshire 2 Park Wading Pool	\$ 75,000	1(2 pg.46	\$		Cost may vary depending on final programed elements.
Medium	Lor Hermanos Flores Para Improvements	\$ 855,000	#3.E.114 ·	*		B' phased timing of concletion could last longer then S years
Medium	Trainead or Corral Park	\$ 70,000	II.6 pg.67	Ø		Trailined at Corral Park to co-side with Tranquitas Creek Contidor Trail revelopment (Agnon 20.4).
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Ptedium	LE. Ramey Park Trap and Sharet Facilities Upgrades	\$ 70,000	11.8 P& 67		*	For existing sleers and trap houses on
Medium	Second Neighborhood Park Update	\$385,000	9003,864 pg. 74-75		•	Cops will vary paged on the extent of signature elements included.
Low	· Bronkshire Park Pump Track	\$ 25,000	115 pg 67	i	C	Limits to the pump track should be clearly established and bulkered with landscaping.
Low	L.E. Single Track Mouveaux Bike Trails	\$ 65,000	11.9 28 67		\$	Trail should be developed to Emil congruenion impact on natural areas
MULTI-U	SE TRAILS					
Héğli	Tranquiras Creek Corretor - Trail	\$ 1,260,000	III.4 pg. 70	@		This grad may be constructed in phase first phase should connect Contai Par on Los Harmanos Slores Park.
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DICK KLEBERG PARK ACTION PLAN AND CAPITAL PRIORITIES

Capital improvement programming was separately developed for Dick Kleberg Park dud to the stale of recommended improvements. Dick Kleberg Park is an important community asset providing significant recreation opportunities not found in the other City parks. Separating the list of projects for Dick Kleberg Park from the rest of the park system is intended to allow improvements to this single park property to be programmed concurrently with other system-wide needs. The goal is for improvements to the overall park system and Dick Kleberg Park to occur incrementally together over the time frame of this plan.

Similar to the projects identified in Figure 5.2, the capital priorities list for Dick Kleberg Park forms in Figure 5.3, Dick Kleberg Park Capital Improvement Priorities, are intend to be included in future rapital improvement projects identified within the figure are described in more detail. In Chapter 4 (pages 86 and 87). Project prinntization generally corresponds with the phasing proposed on page 85 of the Dick Kleberg Park concept pian. The timing of construction for the development of shared use trail/paths throughout the park however is a consideration that does not strictly adhere to the phasing of bork development. The corpose of this deviation allows for these hall and both improvements to promote interconnectivity throughout the park regardless of the timing for other park removations and upgrades. Nonetheless, these trails and boths are included in the cost estimate for each appurable park development phase.

FIGURE 5.3: DICK KLEBERG PARK CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PRIORITIES!

Print'dy	Project	Cost	Artion (pg:#)	Come Fram Shorotem (Year J-1)	2240	Notes
rligh	Phase IA. Escondido Ad Improvements	\$ 935,000	MIII .	- ₹		Included energy monuments and 10 shaped one puch
Hgh	Phase LA, Amerity and Fichic Area Redevelopment and Facility Additions	\$ 6,615,000	VII.2 pg. 86	*		Indiades splash pad, play area, prond chadron, dog pinkulete. May indiade spech bank land acquiption (cost nos Indiates)
Ingh	Phase I.A., Expanded Soccon Expo Parking and Saddle Horn Place	\$ 2333,000	VIII.3 pg 87	*		Implemented in conjunction with renovations to the (.K. Northway Expedition Content.
High	Prate IB, 6th Street Entry	\$ 1,650,000	VIII4 pg 87			May include south bank Band asquirings (cost feet included).
Međum	Phase 2 Youth Softball' Bactball Field Revoyations' Recommendation	s 7.270.000	VIES :	:	•	Sakball fields with undergo renovamons while yours baseful fields will be relocated and reconstructed.
Medium	Phase 3. Hwy 37 Francage Entry and Lariat Event Space Gathering/Festinal Area	· \$ 4.380,000	VEI.6 pg 97		*	To occur fullowing or in conjunction with the corresponding framew road additions to Mwy 77.
Lo-	Photo 4, Baseball, Football, Socret field Agrovation(* Koconstruction	\$ 4110,000	VIII.7 pg 87			Social fields will undergo synorations, while taseball and dooptell fields will be relocated and reconstructed.
law	Phase S. Agula Solebat Agrovations	\$ 1,310.000	VIII.8 58.87		0	Phalmerrance apprades and limps overhous no this facility could expend the timing for the renovation of the adult notified fields.

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Investment in Kingsvilia's park system will require the employment of various funding strategies to meet the facility and program needs identified in the Moster Plan. While small improvements to existing parks can often be accomposhed util 20g local lunds, other park, open space, and large facility projects may be eligible for federal or state funding assistance.

This section provides thref descriptions of a few key (and common) functing implementation assistance apportunities. A comprehensive list of park and redication funding apportunities is found in **Appendix B**.

CITY GENERATED FUNDING SOURCES

General fond expenditures (i.e., non-capital expenditures) are primarily used for improvements or repairs to existing parks and facilities. Typical general fund expenditures are for smaller repair and replacement efforts.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

Debt financing through the assuance of municipal bonds is the most common way to fund park and upon space projects. This type of funding is a strategy wherein a my issues a hond, receives an immediate cash payment to finance projects, and must repay the bond with interest over a set period of time ranging from a few years to several decades. General obligation bonds in the most conmon form of municipal bond if are the primary bond type for park and open space projects.

TAX INCREMENT FINANCING/PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS

These related tools adow a development district to divert a portion of its property taxes to fund infrastructure improvements within its area. This can include plazas, pocket parks, linear parks, and other types of facilities.

ELECTRIC UTILITY PARTNERSHIPS

This type of partnership can be established for the purpose of providing and enhancing linear parks and trains along utility easements. This partnership typically does not involve monetary contributions. However, through use agreements and/or easements, it makes land for trail terridors accessible at little or no cost to the community.

PARK DEDICATION AND IMPROVEMENT FEES

For many cities, this funding received from developers is a very heipful revenue source for parkland acquisition and for development. The requirement for such a focuseds to be written into the Citys municipal code through the inclusion of a park land cedication and ceve upment ordinance.

Although musicipal pack and dedication and development ordinances allow the City to require pack land dedication, a municipality may optito accept a cash amount in lieu of the conveyance of land. The goal is for the city to have the option to purchase land of an equal amount that was to be conveyed, elsewhere in the city.

UTILITY BILL CONTRIBUTIONS

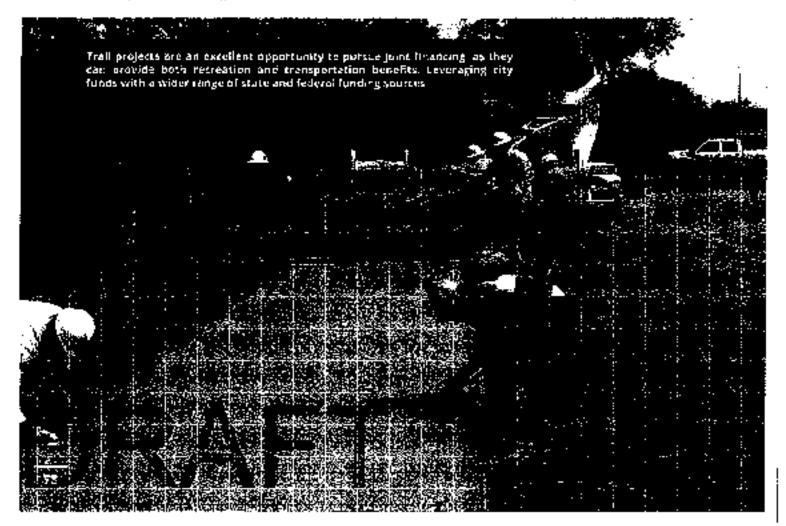
In many cities, residents are allowed to erectively add a small amount to their oblity collection bills to fund park improvements. As an example, the City of College let has a Voluntary Park Fund, which allows citizens to donate \$2.00 per month contribution through their water utility bills. This results in approximately \$150,000 per year, which is used to fund park improvements throughout their community.



KEY GRANT FUNDING SOURCES

Grants can provide alsignificant source of additional funding for parks, but should not be considered as the primary source for park construction.

- Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Texas Recreation and Parks Account (TRPA) is the printary source for parks grants in Texas including funding for recreamonal trails. Up to \$500,000 for new parks and trail facilities with a 50 percent match. Grant applications that stress joint Sinking and support from two IZI or more local entitles may have a greater chance of contending for the TRPA grants. These grants are highly competitive, and in recent years there have been far fewer grants available or awarded due to state budget restrictions. When the grants are available, the deadlines to submit applications vary by grant type and range from February 1st for some to Ortober 1st for most categories.
- Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF). This Notional Purk Service fund is divided into two
 (2) funding categories: state grants and federal acquisition. The state grants are distributed to all S2
 states, OC, and other territories based on factors such as population. State grant funds can be used
 for park development and for acquisition of park land or easements.
- Statewide Fransportation Improvement Program. This program provides monetary support for
 transportation activities designed to strengthen the cultural, sesthetic and environmental aspects of
 the transportation system. Typically, funds can be used for trails and streetscape related projects.
 Funding is on a cost reimbursement hasis, and projects selected are eligible for reimbursement
 of no to 80 percent of allowable costs. This funding program is not available on a yearly basis, but
 intermuttency only, often in two (2) to tive (3) year periods. These funds, while difficult to work with
 are becoming more responsible to real world costs, and should be seriously considered since they
 remain one of the few sources of outside funds.
- Foundation and Company Grants. Can assist in direct funding for projects, while others exist to help cirizen efforts get established with small seed funds or technical and publicity assistance.



EXECUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

Over the next few years the parks department will be developing clarity on for it administrative operational, and disciplinance requirements. The efficient use of man power will be instrumental in making the types of improvements to the quality of the parks residents are expecting. The provision of adequate staffing requirements for maintenance and operation must be considered as each facility is developed or the facility should not be built.

As the park system grows, arbitional resources should be provided to the Parks and Recreation Department. This includes new mowing and transport equipment, as well as park maintenance and operations starf, or comparable contracts to outside vendors for the provision of such services. Over the next 10 years, if and when new facilities are added, park maintenance and operations resources should grow at the same rate.

SUSTAINABILITY APPROACH TO MAINTENANCE

Arewardship of the community's natural resources and recreation amerities (sia key responsibility for the Packs and Recreation and this includes the conscientious management for the expensiture of tax dollars. According to the National Recreation and Pack Association (NRPA), "Good stewardship requires management practices that protect and enhance the recreational, environmental, social and cultural values of public lands and natural and cultural resources in a manner that is cost-effective and sustainable for future generations."

Kingsville's role in the conservation of natural and recreation resources, while implementing 'sustainability' in its approach to resource management, not only contributes to the health and welfare of its residents, but also reduces operations and maintenance costs, particularly for mowing and irrigation.

To provide the highest level of park and recreation facilities and amenities, while maintaining tricse the likes in the most rost-effective manner, this recommended that the City implement a Sustainability based approach to park development and maintenance. This approach can include:

- Foliow the Neighborhood Pank Development Principles (page 68) as a standard organizational approach wash
 conducting park renovations. Perk renovations with kely be done in chases, so dicating a development plan will
 be assent all to limiting pagetive imports of the ad-included that that studies park property.
- Planting more trees in parks or mass plantings to create more shade, bird habitat, rainfal, absorption and summer coaling effect. Reduce reliance on mesquite trees as a primary park system tree. This approach will indoorage the figreening is iliparks, while limiting the anyount of long-term maintenance recoired to achieve active facilities.
- Planning mative grasses and wild flowers in peripheral areas of parks and in park sizes that are planned as
 marunal or habitot areas. These areas will only need to be reowed once or twice per year, and carby fertilized,
 reducing maintenance tosts.
- Provide decs of native and drough: colerant ornainents ishrubs and perennal plants for color in inigh-impact"
 areas such as park entrances. These boss can be multipled with recycled "green waste" such as chipped
 branches and dead trees, and lawn clippings to help the soil retoin missione and reduce its gattern deniand.
- Only imigating those areas that are designated as thigh intensity use" areas, such as diaground and agacent
 pland areas and designated sports fields. This approach will conserve water and reduce costs by discouraging
 turk growth except in priority id 1966hs.



The City of Kingsville is the primary implementing authority of the Master Plan. Nonetheless, a coordinated effortion part of the City and community leaders, such as ditzens, elected and appointed officials, and outside agencies, is essential to the successful implementation of plan recommendations. In addition to necessary inter-departmental coordination, the City should partner with all local, state, and federal entities that can be of assistance in diversifying and improving Kingsville park system now and in the lottine. At a minimum, this partnering stakeholders include:

- kingswille elected and appointed officials:
- City Administration and graff;
- Klederg County:
- Texas Department of Transportation;
- Kingsvick Independent School District (RISD)
- Adultiana yourn ajhietic leasuest.
- Area land and business owners and the development re-tomusey:
- Interested community volunteers and stakeholders, and
- Differ affected agencies and enrices

PLAN REVIEW AND AMENDMENT

A review and opdate of the Master Flanishoold be conducted on an annual basis, or when significant changes occur. These updates may be published in a short report format and attached to this Master Planifor easy use. Four (4) key focus areas subject to periodic review may include:

- Facility Inventory. An inventory of new or updated City-owned facilities should be recorded. Ehis inventory
 should also mention any significant changes or improvements to the City's park land, changes in partnerships
 with other public entires, or major private facilities that could influence recreation in Kingsville.
- Public Involvement, This Master Planineflects the attinudes expressed by Kingsville's current residents. Gwor
 Line however, attitudes and interests may vary as the City changes. Periodic surveys are recommended to
 provide an rangising account of rilizen attitudes, and to provide additional direction from the public on issues
 that may arise in order to make an accurate companison of the changes in a unusers, it is recommended that
 future surveys include similar questions to those included in this Master Plani.
- Racing Use and Program Participation. Racility use is a key factor in determining the need for additional facilities. Likewise, measures of program participation will assist Kingsville in determining how to adjust its recreational program and event offerings over time to their meet wrent community demand. The City should compile fredreation and "kolity annual activity reports" and tisk the results in modely Masser Plan recommendations as needed.
- Implementation Fragram: As items from the Action Pain and Capital Priorities kits (Figures 5.1 through 5.3)
 are implemented, updates should be made to each to maintain an upkn hale work program for City staff, and
 elected and appointed officials.

A long-term vision for the City, which includes a 10-year strategy of prioritized implementation actions, was established through a robust purify engagement process. If implemented, the City will achieve its envisioned future. Implementation by priority ensures that the City is responding incrementarly to the community sineous and desires. This, however, does not mean that this plan will serve every need and desire of the community for the entirety of the next 10 years. On the contrary, it is designed to specify guidance for implementation actions prioritized in the near- and inid-term future, in this regard, the following recommendations are intended to keep this plan current and up to date:

- Annual Progress Report and Opdate, Prior to the start of the annual budget process, City staff should prepare
 and present an arrhual progress report on the status of the Actions identified in the Implementation Action
 Plant in agoing the they should work with elected and appointed officials to determine which reconnected ones
 should have up in prioritization.
- Five Year Update. While not required by the Texas Parks and Wholife Department (TPMD) to remain algobit for
 grant funding funderraking an official claim update every five years helps the City tu remain competitive in a very
 competitive grant process as TPMO places a higher point value (during grant funding evaluation) on submittain
 that demonstrate a plant update has been gone within the past five years. Plant applates can be put lished in
 short report formatiang analysis in this Parks, Regression, and Open Master Plant for easy use.



CITY COMMISSION

Although the City staff will be responsible for the oversight of this Master Plan, it is not the organization responsible for establishing municipal park and recreation policy. Parks Master Plan administration and implementation decisions must reflect the origining direction of the City Commission and advisory boards. This section affirms the roles of key City boards and commissions in ensuring that the Master Plan - including future amendments and implementation actions - remains the principal golds influencing City park system development. The City Commission will be instrumental in perusing and establishing terms for any partnerships with the local school distinction private and ties. As this plan carls for the utilization of these partnerships to help much the community's recreation needs, keeping them City Commission continually engaged in plan implementation is a foundation to the overalliplan systems.

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

The purposes and duties of the Kingsville Planning and Zoning Curoni 9s on are established in dry charred and dity onde, included in the Commission's powers is the review and oversight of a dity comprehensive plan. Continual coordination between the Planning and Zoning Curomission and the City Curonission to ensure that any future commence planning efforts related to pask, recreation, and poen space are consistent with the Parks Master Plan

The Planning and Zoning Commission's role in administering the City's subdivision regulations and zuring ordinance also recoveres that it concrtitate conselv with the City Commission and City staff when recoveredding the property of, or amendments to, municipal bank land dedication ordinance, and other related provisions of the City's various land development ordinances.

POLICIES & ORDINANCES

In addition to papital projects, municipal land use and development ordinances are an important tool for acquiring park land, trail corridors, and recreational amenines (both public and private). Chapter 4 recommends adoption of park land dedication requirements and general land development regulations to better implement the Master Plan recommendations. In addition to these specific actions, commual monitoring of municipal and nances will ensure that they remain relevant in meeting rommunity park and recreation goals over the long term as development and redevelopment occurs.

PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD

the City of Kingsville does not have a Parks and Recreation Bhard to monitor and advise City administration and City Commission. on the planning, administration, and operations of the City's partisystem. Kingswild's current organizational. size and park system demands at this time does not currently require: the additional level of oversight than a goaldieti parks and repreasion. board could provide monitops? authorities, Still, Kingsville should. consider the possible appointment. of a packs and recreation board anthe future however (even within the planning horizon of this Master. Plan), if park system assets and administration capacities grow to a point that further community. representation in system. management is hecessary.



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APPENDIX: SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS



CITY OF KINGSVILLE PARKS MASTER PLAN

APPENDIX A, SURVEY RESULTS

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

Are you male or female?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Male Female	32.8% 67.2%	1 93 395
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Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

What is your approximate age?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
12 years old or younger	0.0%	Ð
13-18 years old	9.7%	4
19-34 years old	30.5%	179
35-44 years old	28.4%	167
45-54 years old	19.1%	112
55-64 years old	14.0%	82
65 years old or older	7.3%	43
,	enswered question	587
•	skipped question	3

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

Are you a residest of the City of Kingsville?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count	
Yes	83.7%	492	
No, but ∜ive in Kleberg County	31.7%	69	
No, live outside Kloberg County	4.5%	27	
-	answered question	58	8
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Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

If you are a resident of the City of Kingsville, in which area do you ave (based on Map A above)?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Area A (Texas A&M - Kingsville and surrounding	23.6%	137
Area B (Downtown and northeast neighborhoods)	22.0%	128
Area & (South of Caesar Ave)	40.4%	235
Not libblicable: I am got agesident of Kingsville. 🕸	13.9%	81
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	ped question	9

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

Oo you have any children under the age of 19 living in your home? Check all that apply. Leave blank if you do not live in Kingsville Plan Area.

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
No children	41.9%	238
·Children under age 4	23.1%	131
Children ages 5-θ	25.4%	144
Children ages 9-12	23.6%	134
Children ages 13-19	21.8%	124
Ť	answered question	568
	skipped question	22

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

Are you a full-time college student

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	6.4%	49
Yes No	91.6%	533
:	answered question	582
•	skipped question	8

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

Do you or your spoose work at Kingsville Naval Air Station

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	7.1%	42
No	92.9%	5 46
:	enswered question	588
	skipped question	2

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

If you're going to go to a Kingvillo park, you are most likely to \pm

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
drive to park with Mends/family.	77.4%	429
drive there alone.	8.1%	45
nde a bicycle.	2.2%	12
walk/run.	12.3%	68
•	answered question	554
•	skipped question	35

How safe do you feel while in Kingsville parks?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Very Safe	13.1%	73
Safe	45.0%	250
Not Particularly Safe or Unsafe	37.4%	208
Unsafe	3.6%	20
Very Unsafe	0.9%	5
•	answered question	556
	skipped question	34

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

What would make you feel safer in Kingsville parks?

Answer Options	Responsé Percent	Response Count
Additional lighting	39.3%	213
Increased maintenance	24 5%	133
Amproved visibility from street	3.1%	17
A larger amount of people in park	10.3%	56
A safety officer	14 8%	80
Other (please specify)	7.9%	43
	enswered question	542
	skipped question	48

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

How satisfied or diseasisfied are you with current athless or other recreational programming provided up Kingsonilo for people in the following age groups?

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Children, ages 9-12	19	141	120	73	152	505
Loons, ages 13-19	13	107	125	9 1	157	493
Adults, ages 20-55	ÞQ	₽	154	99	136	498
Senors over the age of 55	9	€	EZS	96	1 9 1	494
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Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

Making forward, which age group do you test but the greatest need for athletic or other recreational programming? Rank your answers from one (1) to xiz (5), with one (1) having the greatest need.

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eans, ages 17-19	175	89	81	₽.	31	42	409
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Seniors over the age of 55	60	34	35	20	67	158	387
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Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

Regarding your enswers to questions #13, #14, and #15, what athletic or other recreational programs (i.e. art.

Answer Options		Response Count
		230
	answered question	230
	skluped avestion	360

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

In the past five years, do you leel that the quality of parks and recreation in Kingsville has improved, stayed the same, or declined?

Answer Options	Response Pertent	Response Count
[mproved	20.1%	90
Stayed the same	41.3%	185
Declined	38.6%	173
	answered question	448
	akipped question	142

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

What is keeping you from using Kingsville parks and recreation facilities more?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
No parks are located near me	8.4%	37
The parks and recreation facilities don't meet my	38.3%	169
t ack of adequate security/do not feel safe.	20.0%	88
Lack of maintenance/upkeap. ************************************	57.8%	255
kt ackortime officieres 🖓 🐍 💢 💮	16.3%	72
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In the past year, how often have you or your family participated in or utilized the following?

Answer Options	Dally	Al Locat Weekly	Few Times Per Manto	Few Times Per Year	Very Recely or Never	Respense Count
Participated in a youth athletic league	25	67	51	66	222	434
Altended a Xingsylle Pinks and Regisebon	3	15	40	140	235	439
Participased in an adult ethiesic league	Б	12	16	38	351	433
Participated in any class or program offered by	5	5	45	79	326	430
Participated in activities for seniors	2	5	+	16	399	125
Rode a bicycle for finess or to get somewhere in the	10	26	7¢	72	240	127
Used a private gyw or fitness conter	72	8 1	62	GŰ	158	433
Utilized a City facility for a meeting	4	10	19	ėė	303	125
Visited a City park or park facility	25	81	129	137	59	431
Visted a City park pavilion	6	29	84	142	1.56	476
Wisted a City playground	7	59	10:3	142	117	428
Wished a City swimping pool	ģ	ŻI	22	85	284	421
Visited a school park in the evenings, on the	9	42	क	5 22	226	426
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Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

Do you go outside of the City of Kingsville to participate in recreational activities, sports, or fitness programs?

Answer Options	Response Perceal	Response Count
Yes	56 7%	245
No	44.3%	195
!	answered question	440
!	skipped question	150

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

If yes to question #18 above, to what city do you primarily travel for recreational activities?

Answer Options Response
Count
210

answered question 210 skipped question 380

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

If yes to question #18 above, what recreational activity or sport do you primarily participate in outside of Kingsville?

Answer Options Response
Count
200

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Are the majority of your recreational needs met at a privately owned or maintained facility of property?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Coust
Yes	45.1%	165
No	54.9% answere <i>d question</i>	225 410
	skipped question	180

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

If yes to question #21 above, what recreational activity or sport do you participate in at the privately owned or

Answer Options Response Count 140

enswered question 140 skipped question 450

Kingsville Parks & Regression Master Plan Public Survey

The following quantions are related to a trail system or tineer parks used to connect decline force to opposed to looping insite within a participance check the box that best describes how strongly you street or disagree with the following instrumental

Asswer Options	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagrea	Strongly Disagree	No Opinion	Певропее Сочик	
Iwould like to see, but's developed as an alternative	142	160	31	ю	58	401	
I would also to see bails on a where I live.	138	165	34	Ċ	56	+00	
Egiptor soft surface crushed granity baits over	127	144	50	44	71	406	
(would use azercise stations if placed along talls.	117	166	# 9	19	6 9	404	
Amonities along traits in Kingeville such as benches.	225	145	13	3	22	404	
I would use my bicycle to get to work if treits of take	100	96	71	37	100	404	
I would allow my children to use they bloycle to get to	92	87	65	37	185	400	
prefer riding my bicycle on soweth and roads instead	30	S 1	124	85	161	401	
				200210	noblesop bever	409	
				48-	AND PROPERTY.	181	

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If additional traffs were constructed to Kingsville, here reportant would connections to the following locations by?

Assess Options	Very Importen	I esportant	babisehti./	Not Important	Mes Important of All	Response Count
Downsown	130	495	68	30	28	391
Employmentscass	106	119	86	36	五	352
Golf courses	41	49	103	[10	79	387
Nearby weighborhoods	116	171	55	50	22	390
Other vale	LŽŽ	152	66	17	2.5	333.5
Peks	206	135	33	2	13	395
Researents	78	114	96	69	30	387
Schools	142	143	₩6	22	27	366
Shopping areas	84	131	81	57	2 5	300
Semming pool	118	125	B1	37	27	368
Other (please specify)						20

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Considering the options in Map B above, what is your favorite City-owned and maintained park in Kingsville?

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Corral Street Park	4.2%	15
Brookshire Park #1	0.8%	3
Brookshire Park #2	2.9%	1]
Los Hermanos Flores Park	3.4%	13
Thompson Park	1.8%	7
Kenedy Park	03%	1
Flato Pak	3.7%	14
Dick Kleberg Park	76.9%	293
L.E. Ramey Park/Gotfcourse	6.0%	23
	answered question skipped question	381 209

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

What do you like about the park you chose in question #27?

Ап	iswer Options		Response Count
			345
l		answered question	345
		skipped question	245

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

What do you NO? like about the park you chose in question #27, or what would you change to make them better?

Annuar Orthogra		Response
Answer Options		Count
		335
	answered question	335
	skipped question	25 5

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

Do you or someone in your family participate in an athletic association in the City of Kingsville?

Answer Options	Response Perconi	Response Count
Yes	29.0%	114
No	71.0%	279
	answered question	393
	släpped question	197

If yes to question #26, in which one(s) do you participate?

Answer Options		Response
		Count
		108
	answered question	108
	skipped question	482

:Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

To meet the needs of its growing population, the Parks and Recreation Department may require edifficulal funding. How strongly would you support or appear the City considering the following financing strategies to increase the amount of funding snatishin for

Answer Options	Strongly Support	Support	Undesided	Оррове	Strongly Oppose	Response Count
increase the Department's enrushbudget.	189	135	45	12	10	395
increase fees for those who utilize specialized or	95	156	80	44	19	394
Increase foos forthoso who participate in recreation	76	144	76	63	32	393
Incipase rental fees to park facilities.	73	154	72	67	28	394
Tax increase to fund band (stagence.	90	108	3-3	53	49	393
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Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

How sarangly do you agree or disagree with the following statements? The City of Kingsville SHOULD design and beild park. Getifies that are:

Answer Options	Strongty Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Opinion	Response Count
visually appearing and of high quality.	268	143	8	-0	2	386
designed to maximize shade opportunities.	268	164	11	-0	13	394
designed and constructed of dyrable and long-lasting	294	94	4	0	4	396
designed and constructed using water-efficient and	273	40 9	7	3	10	396
designed and constructed using water-efficient	257	117	Ð	1	14	397
designed and continued using energy-efficient	250	123	5	2	15	395
designed and constructed using low impact	214	128	14	1	35	393
Wol en eigengene ne rêw beroutsee and raughatis en low	21B	127	22	5	19	391
designed for Revibility of use.	735	140	6	0	10	391
1						198 192

Kingsville Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Survey

From which of the following sources do you get information about recreation activities in Kingsville? Check all that apply.

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
City website	28.7%	111
School brochures/flyers	29.2%	113
Word of mouth	59.4%	230
Parks/Recreation Office	14.7%	57
Recreation brochures	10.6%	41
Community Impact	10.6%	41
Social media sites (Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, etc.)	67.4%	261
Sident	. 318%	123
	:	37
A A A A Answer	ued question	387
Life \$200-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0	oed avestion	203

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Survey		
Thank you for participating in the Kingsville Parks &		
Recreation Master Plan public survey. If you would like to		
Answer Options		Response
		Count
•		123
:	enswered question	123
i	skipped question	467

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APPENDIX B, FUNDING LIST

Appendix 8. Parks and Recreation Funding Sources, includes a comprehensive list of federal state, and privately-funded grant programs which support local park system or retreational program development. These funding sources may be structured to support direct investment into municipal parks and recreation systems, or to allow for the indirect development of park and recreation opportunities to support other print paligrant divicesives. For instance, federal and state grants focused on residential development or redevelopment may also allow for the inclusion of repreaugnal amenitias as part of an eligible project. Similarly, transportation funding sources may support multi-use trait and sidepath. development.

The parameters of the funding sources referenced in this appendix are always rhanging. Be sure to contact administering agencies/organizations directly to receive the most up-to-date grant program information.

Corporation For National and Community Service

AMERICORPS

AmeriCorps seeks to strengthen continuaties through projects that and ressleduration, bubbit safety, the environment, and other onnie; noman needs. AmenCorps grants are awarded to eligible preamizations proposing to engage AmeriCurps members in evidence pased or evidence informed. interventions to strengthan communities

Amount: Vary, may be awarded as fixed amount or cost reimbursement.

Deadlinet january 18, 2017.

Website: http://www.hat.unalservice.gov/build-your_garjagiry/gragts/funding-opportunities/2017:

americorpy-state-and-national-mants-ly-7017

Department of Agriculture — Agricultural Marketing Service

FARMERS MARKET PROMOTION PROGRAM

The purpose of the Farmers Market Promotion Programiva (EMPP) is to increase comestic consumption. of, and access to, locally and regionally produced agricultural products, and to develop new market opportunities for farm and ranch operations serving local markets by developing, improving, expanding, and providing outreach, training, and technical assistance to, or assisting in the development. improvement and expansion of, domestic farmers markets, roadside stands, community-supported agriculture programs, agri-tourism activities, and other direct producer-to-consumer market caportunities.

Website: https://www.ams.usoa.gov/secuces/grants/finop.

Amount: Vanes

Deadline: 2016 grants closed; 2017 grants pending

Contact:

USDA, Agricultural Marketing Service. 1400 Independence Avenue, SW Room 4534 South Building Washington, DC 20250-0269.

É-mailt USOAFMEPQuestions@ams.usda.gov

Phone: 202-720-0933 Fax: 207-690-4152

Grants Management Specialists:

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ாeresa (Ten) Davis, Theresa, Davis@ams.us.da ோர்ப் படுதார்க் (Mia) Lane. Camia:Larie@ams/uscra.gov பிர்ந்தேர் Wipperhurth, Christy, Wipperhurth@ams Theresa (Ten) Davis, Theresa, Davis@ams.risda.gov.

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Department of Agriculture — Food Nutrition Service

CHILD NUTRITION-TECHNOLOGY INNOVATION GRANT

The 2016 Consol diated Appropriations Act, Public Law 114-119 December 18, 2016 authorized funding to be used for grants to States for the purpose of developing or improving current authorated information systems used to operate and manage the Child Nutrition Programs (CNPs). The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Fond and Nutrition Service (FNS) has approximately \$4.4 million available in fiscal year (Pt) 2017 to be used for grants under this funding. This Request for Applications (RFA) invites State agencies that administer the CNPs to apply for grant funding to implement innovative technology solutions that will improve program accountability, data accuracy, program performance measurement, and the capabity to identify and target error-prone areas (locations or program functions) within and across the CNPs at the State and Local Educationa: Agency (LEA) or Sponsor Organization (SO) levels. The Child Nutrition Technology Innovation Grant (CNITIG) (unds will be available on a competitive basis to State agencies administering the CNPs (i.e., National School Lunch Program, School Breakfast Program, Child and Adult Care Tood Program, and Summer fond Service Program). FNS is offering two types of CNITIGs; Planning Grants and Implementation Grant, as described within this 2017 RPA solicitation.

Website: http://www.fns.usda.gov/chitd-nutrition-technology ingovation grapt-co-rig

Amount: \$100,000 to \$2 million. Deadline: January 25, 2017

Contant: Carla Garcial Grant Officer: Carla.garcia@fris.usda.gov

CHILD AND ADULT CARE FOOD PROGRAM

The Department of Agrinulture (USDA) offers funds for meals and snacks for its loven in low—income areas during after school and summer hours. Through the Child and Adult Care Fond Arrigram, USDA administers Afterschool Snacks, a program that offers reimbursement for snacks to after inschind care program providers. For eligibility, the after—school programs must offer educational or enrichment activities in an organized, structured, and supervised environment after school, on weekends or hourlays during the school year. The organization will be reimbursed at the highest level, currently 55 (ents a snack perichi diper day. For more into mation, please visit, http://www.fns.usda.gov/cac/u/child_and_adurt.care-food program.

National website: http://www.fns.usco.gov/caclp/cacfu.contacts

Texas Office:

Administered by Texas Department of Agriculture 1700 N. Congress Ave., 11th Hoor

Austin, TX 78701 Phone: 877-839-6329

Website: http://www.squaremeals.org

FARM TO SCHOOL GRANT

The purpose of the USDA Farm to School Grant Program is to assist eligible entities in implementing farm to school programs than mornive access to local foods in eligible schools. On an annual basis, USDA awards up to \$5 million in compensive grants for training, supporting operations, planting purchasing equipment, developing school gardens, developing partnerships, and implementing farm to school programs.

The Program offers three types of grants: Planning awards range from \$20,000 - \$45,000; implementation and support service awards range from \$65,000 - \$100,000; training awards range from \$15,000 - \$50,000. Matching funds of 25% are required for all four grant types.

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Website: <u>http://www.fns.usda.gowfarmtoscbool/farm-school-prant-program</u> Amount: \$15,000 to \$100,000, Total program funding estimated to be \$5 milion.

Deadline: December 8, 2016 Gabania Strategies

Congact: farmtoschaöl@fns.usda.gov

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

The Summer Food Service Program is a federalry-funded, state-administered oringram that provides free meals to children throughout the summer months when school is not in session. Approved Spinisons, Including school districts, park agenties, honorofit organizations, and camps, organize the program and provide the meals to algroup of children (18 or under) at a central sire(s). Children can receive either one or two reimbursable meals each day. For more information on the program, go to: http://www.ins.usda.gowsfsp/summer-food-service-program.

Contact the state agministering agency <u>http://www.fns.gscia.gov/sfsp/Afsp-cometts</u>

Texas Office:

Administrated by Texas Department of Agriculture 1700 N. Congress Avel. 11th Floor Austin TX 78701

Phone: 877-839-6325

Website: http://www.sauaremea.s.org

Department of Agriculture — National Institute of Food and Agriculture community FOOD PROJECTS (CFP) COMPETITIVE GRANTS PROGRAM

The primary goals of the CSF are to i Meer the food needs of low-income individuals through food distribution, community outheach to assist in participation in Federally assisted nutrition programs, or improving access to food as part of a comprehensive service, increase the self-retrance of communities improviding for the food needs of the communities; Promote comprehensive responses to local from access, form, and nutrition issues; and Meet specific state, total or neighborhood food and agricultural needs including needs retaining to Equipment necessary for the efficient operation of a project; Planning for long-term solutions, or The creation of innovative marketing activities that out to a yidenefit agricultural projectes and low-income consumers. This grant requires 100% matching.

Examples of CFP Projects include, but are not limited to, community gardens with market stands, value than projects, food hubs, farmers' markets, farm-to-institutions projects, and marketing & consumer enoperatives. Als projects must involve low-income participants.

Examples of PPs include, but are not limited to common by food assessments' coordination of collaboration development plan. GIS analysis, food sovereignty study, and farm-to-institution exploration. All projects must have be low-income participants.

Website: <u>https://mfa.usda.gov/funding-outurity/com/nunity-f</u>god-projects-cfp:cart.tetitye-grantsprogram

Amount: Total program finding: \$8.64 million; Maximum award of \$125,000 for Community Food. Projects and \$35,000 for Planning Projects.

Deadline: November 30, 2016

Contact: Jana Clary Loveless, National Program Leader,

Email: jclary@n.fa.usda.gov Location: 7322 Waterfront Centre Phone Number: (202) 720-3891 Fax Number: (202) 401-4588

BEGINNING FARMER AND RANCHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (BFRDP)

The Beginning Former and Runcher Development Program provines grants to organizations for education, mentoring, and technical assistance injubitives for heginning farmers or ranchers. According to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service's most recent Agricultural statistics Service's most recent Agriculturals the number of young people enreining farming continues to decline, but the number of new farmers and ranches nationwide. Ensuring there will be a flow generation for beginning farmers and ranchers—negardless of age or production choice—is especially important to the continuation of agricultural production in the limited States.

In accordance with the author ong registation, prinnity will be given to partnerships and collaborations ied by or including nongovernmental, community-based organizations and school-based agricultural educational organizations with expertise or new agricultural producer training and outroach. At least 5 percent of the funds will support programs and services that address the needs of limited resource beginning farmers or ranchers; socially disadvantaged beginning farmers or ranchers; and farm workers desiring to become farmers or vanishers. At least 5 percent of the funds will support infogrants and services that address the needs of veteran farmers and ranchers. The term "some" is used in the broadest sense and should be interpreted to include traditional agricultural farmers, ranchers, and free farmers. As far as possible, geographical diversity will also be ensured.

A 25% match is regulized.

Website: <u>https://nifa-usda.gov/grogram/beginning/farmer_a</u>nti-zaricher/deva<u>jopment-brogram-pirro</u> **Amount**: Maximum of \$200,000 for 3-year program, estimated total program funding: \$17.7 million

Deadline, December 8, 2016

Contact, ji : Autum, National Program Leader, Division of Agricultural Systems.

Email: jauburn@nifa.usda.gov Location: 3430 Wuterfront Contre Phone Number: (207) 720-3635 Fax Number: (202) 401-1782

Department of Agriculture — Natural Resources Conservation Service ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY INCENTIVE PROGRAM (EQIP)

EQIP provides forancial and technical assistance to agricultural producers in order to anchess natural resource concerns and deliver environmental benefits such as improved water and an quality, conserved ground and sucface water, reduced soil erris on and sedimentation or improved or created wildlife habitat.

Singible program participants receive financial and technical assistance to implement conservation practices, or activities like conservation planning, that address natural resource concerns on their and. Payments are made to participants after conservation practices and activities identified in an EQF plan of operations are implemented. Contracts can last up to ten years.

National website: <a href="http://www.urqs.usdp.gov/was/buits/frus/detpii/national/guigra/65/finandal/guigra/finandal/guigra/finandal/guigra/finandal/guigra/finandal/guigra/finandal/guigra/finandal/guigra/finandal/guigra/finandal/guigra/fina

Texas website: http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/eps/pgr/s/<u>/htts/ma.n/ts/programs/financial/edip/</u> Texas Office:

Texas State Office 101 S Main St. Temple, . TX 76501-7502

Phone: (254) 742-2800 Pak: (254) 742-9819

Website: http://www.ningsuscla.gov/wps/pgma/gggs/sige/tx/ngmg/

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Local Natural Resources Conservation Service Office Locations: http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wos/no/tal/
nrcs/maic/net onal/comact/local/

CONSERVATION INNOVATION GRANTS (CIG)

Conservation Innovation Grants (CIG) are competitive grants that stimulate the development and adoption of innovative approaches and technologies for conservation on agricultural lands. CIG uses Environmental Quality incentives Program (EQIP) funds to award competitive grants to non-Federal governmental or nongevernmental organizations. American Indian Tribos, or individuals. Producers involved in CIG funded projects must be EQIP eligible.

Through (LG, NRCS parmers with public and private entities to accelerate technology transfer and adopt promising rechnologies. These new rechnologies and approaches address some of the Nation's most pressing natural resources concerns. CIG benefits agricultural producers by providing more uptions for environmental consecent and compliance with Rederal, State, and local regulations.

States can also award project that benefit a limited geographical area. Participating states will announce their funding availability for CIG competitions through their state NRCS offices.

National website: http://www.nics.usda.gov/wps/portal/nics/main/narronal/ojograms/financial/cg/
Texas website: http://www.nics.usda.gov/wps/portal/nics/main/ix/programs/financial/cig/
Amount: Total program funcing averages \$20 m lliun per year.
Contact:

National Office:

Program Contact: uruscig@wdc.usda.gov

Phone: (202) 720-1895 _

Mellegy Cotton, CrG Program Adalyst

Phone: (202) 720-7412.

Email: Melleny.cotton@wdc.usda.gov

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Website: http://www.rirks.usda.apv/wos/pgrpal/orgs/site/tx/home/_

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REGIONAL CONSERVATION PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

The Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP) promotes coordination between NRCS and its partners to deliver conservation assistance to producers and landowners. NRCS provides assistance to producers through partnership agreements and through program contracts or easement agreements.

RCPP combines the authorities of four former conservation programs – the Agricultural Water Ennancement Program, the Chesapeake Bay Watershed Program, the Cooperative Conservation Pertnership in tiative and the Great Laxes Basin Program. Assistance is delivered to accordance with the rules of EQIP, CSP, ACEP and HFRP; and in certain areas the Watershed Operations and Flood Prevention. Program.

Funding for ECPP is allocated to projects in three different categories.

- Critical Conservation Areas receive 35% of the funding. These are projects in eight geographic areas chosen by the Secretary of Agriculture.
- Nationwide and multistate projects receive 40 percent of funding,
- Projects in a single state receive 25 percent of funding.

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Tempre., TX 76501-7602. Phone: (254) 742-9800 Pax: (254) 742-9819

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AIR QUALITY INITIATIVE

The NRCS Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) Air Quality Initiative provides financial assistance to implement conservation practices that address air resource issues for designated locations throughout the nation. Agricultural atmospheric related knocerns include greenhouse gas emissions, ozone precursors, volarile organic compounds, arborne particulate matter, and some orion-related volathe compounds. For innie information about agricultural air quality concerns, see the Air Quality topic.

Deadline: NRCS accepts applications for assistance on Continuous basis, but states may establish application periods.

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Texas State Office (III 5 Main St.

Temple, TX 76501-7602 Phone: (254) 742-9800 Fax: (254) 742-9819

Website: http://www.nrcs.nsdo.gov/wgs/gortal/nccs/site/cs/home/

Local Natural Resources Conservation Service Office Locations: http://www.rtcs.usd-ugo/de65/ portal/ngcs/main/natigna/consect/figual/

CONSERVATION STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM

The Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) offers assistance to land owners who are already implementing conservation practices to enhance those practices. For example, if you have been practicing proscribed grazing, CSP would give you options to enhance that practice of this activities such as grazing management to improve plants for wildlife, or grazing management to reduce soil conspanion or grazing management to improve inparian function, just to name a few.

With enrollment in CSP, the local NRCS conservation planner will have a nice-on-one consultation with the property owner(s) to evaluate your correct management system and the natural resources or your land. The NRCS conservation planner will present a variety of CSP enhancement a terratives for implementation on the land, based on existing conservation practices. CSP offers annual incentive payments for installing these enhancement practices.

National website: http://www.nics.usda.gov/wps/portal/nics/main/tx/programs/figancial/550/ **Award:** varies based on implementation of conservation practices

Deadline: Applications are accepted throughout the year. Specific deadlines are set for ranking and funding apportunities. The next application deadline for funding consideration is Schrodry 3, 2017.

Texas office:

Texas State Office 103 N Main St. Jamesto J.Y. (660), 7

1emple, 1X 76501-7602 **Phone:** (254) 742-9800 **Fax:** (254) 742-9319

Website: http://www.niv.s.usgla.gov/was/pgrtal/nrcs/siteri×/home/_

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Local Natural Resources Conservation Service Office Locations: <u>http://www.crcs.alsda.gov/was/</u> partal/ness/main/national/contract/focal/service

CONSERVATION TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

The purpose of the program is to assist land in sers, communities, units of state and local government. and other federal agencies in planning and implementing conservation systems. The purpose of the conservation systems are to reduce erosion, improve soil and water quality, improve and conserve werlands, enhance fish and wild ife habital, improve air quality, improve pasture and range condition. regluce rigstream flooding, and improve woodlands. The program is also used as a means to collect, analyze, interpret display, and disseminare information about the condition and trends of the Nations so l'and other natural resources so that people can make gnort decisions about resource use and about public policies for resource conservation, Information collected through the program is used to develop effective science based technologies for natural resource assessment, management, and conservation.

For more intermation, about the Conservation Technical Assistance program go to: http://www.nics. usdalgovovostugi (al/brostinain/nati snal/brogramsttachnicai/tta/

Technical assistance is provided at the state, evel by State Conservation sts. Contact information for each State Conservation ista is available at: http://www.ords.usria.go//www.dictitel/0/05/5 to/5x/060094.

Texas office:

Texas State Office. 101 S Main St.

Temple, 1× 76501-7602 Phone: (254) 742-9800. Fax: (254) 742-9819

Website: http://www.corg.grada.gov/wps/portal/pros/site/19/03/06/

Local Natural Resources Conservation Service Office Locations: http://www.orgs.agdv/wasopital/n/cs/rttain/national/cottagt/local/.

EMERGENCY WATERSHED PROTECTION PROGRAM

The Emergency Watershed Protection Program (EWPF) is designed to help people and conserve natural resources by relieving imminent hazards to life and property caused by floods, fires, windstories, and other natural occurrences. EWP is an emergency recovery program. All projects uncertaken, with the exception of the purchase of floodplain easements, must have a project sponsor.

NRCS may bear up to 75 percent of the construction cost of emergency measures. The remaining 25 percent must come from local sources and ran be in the form of cash or in-kind services. Funding is subject to Congressional approval-

City and rounty governments, flood and water control districts, and soil and water conservation districts. are the most common sponsors of EWP projects. Attivities include providing financial and technical assistance to:

- remove debris from stream channes, road culverts, and bridges,
- reshape and protect groded banks.
- correct damaged drainage facilities.
- establish cover on chocally eroding lands.
- repair levees and structures, and
- repair conservation practices.

NRCS may purchase EWP pasements "in key of recovery" on any floodplain lands that have been impaired within the last 12 months on that have a history of repeated flooding (i.e., flooded at least (wo times during the past 10 years). If it is more cost of Guive, EWR-Floodplain Easement (FPE) can be used as an alternative to EWP. See the comparison of EWP and EWP EPD

National website: http://www.orgs.pgda.gov/wps/portsl/nrrs/main/nationar/programs/ianoscape/

Texas website: <u>http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portul/wys/mar/</u>ts/progracts/bbanctal/owg/. Award: Stare administrated. Texas received over \$21 million in FY2016 to restore conditions from heavy rains and flooding in \$1015.

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National contact:

National Emergency Watershad Protection Progress Manages

Phone, 202 690-0793.

Texas contact:

Claude Ross, State Basement Program Manager.

ç'ai.de.ross@tx.usda.gov Phone: 284-742-9822

WATERSHED AND FLOOD PREVENTION OPERATIONS (WFPO) PROGRAM

The Watershed and Flood Prevention Operations (WSPC) Program provides technical and financial assistance to States, local governments and Tribes (project sponsors) to bian and implement authorized watershed project plans for the purpose of:

- watershed protection
- flood mitigation
- water quality improvements
- sod erosion reductron
- rural, municipal and industrial water supply.
- Irrigation
- watermanagement
- sediment control
- fish and wildlife enhancement
- hydropower

Under the Watershed Frogram NRC5 cooperates with States and local agencies to carry out works of improvement for so I conservation and for other purposes including flood prevention; conservation development, outlization and disposal of water; and conservation and proper utilization of iso:

Mational website: <u>http://www.nrus.usula.gov/wus/portal/nr/s/ms/rV</u>ngripns//prog<u>gsms/langscrpt/</u> wfaor

Texas website: http://www.nrts.usda.gov/wps/port/Ji/nrcs/site/tw/nome/

Contact:

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WATERSHED SURVEYS AND PLANNING (WSP)

The purpose of the program is to assist Federal, State, and local agencies and mibal governments to protect watersheds from damage caused by erosion, i bodwater, and Sediment and to conserve and develop water and land resources. Resource concerns addressed by the program include water quality, opportunities for water conservation, wetland and water storage capacity, agricultural problems, rural development, municipal and industrial water needs, upstream if ood damages and water needs for fish, wiidlife, and forest-based industries.

Types of surveys and plans include watershed plans, river basin surveys and studies, flood hazard analyses, and flood plain management assistance. The focus of these bians is to identify so utoos that use land treatment and nonstructural measures to solve resource problems.

No funding has been authorized smile 2008

Mational website: <u>http://www.hrrs.usge.gov/wps/purta/hrrs/malp/gas</u>-onal/programs/lands.apawsp/. Texas website: http://www.hrrs.usge.gov/wps/aproal/hrrs/site/cx/hpme/

WATERSHED REHABILITATION PROGRAM

The Watershed Rehabi tration Program helps project sponsors rehabilitate aging dams that are reaching the end of their 50 year design lives. This rehabilitation addresses or rical public health and safety concorns. Since 1948, NRCS has assisted potal sponsors in constructing more than 11,400 dams.

National website: <u>http://www.pros.us</u>rla.gov/wts/portal/ntcs/mait/natjo<u>tal/programy/w/ds/abb/wt</u>f Texas website: http://www.nrgs.usca.gov/wos/portai/htts/site/tx/home/

RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT

The RC&O Program was established in the Agriculture Act of 1962, with responsibility (or the administration of the program placed within the Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources. Conservation Service (NRCS). Successive Farm Bits have provided for the further development of the program, including deepening the partnership between RC&O Councils and the NRCS.

RC&O Councils are 501(C)3 non-for-grafit corporations. They are not governmental entities, so that typical parcies and constraints of local, state, and federal government programs do not limit the types of issues they address or the means they use. Within their respective areas (typically covering 5-8 countes). RC&O Councils have a high degree of independence to carry out autivities that will achieve their most important goals. RCWD Council volunteers are leaders and community stakeholders, two year o morphs. roles in local government, school bhands, rhurches, and other civic activities. At BC&D Council meetings, they graw from their professional expenses and community connections to determine the needs of their RC&D Council areas, address those needs, and make their communities better places to live lwork, and play. Nationwide, over 25.000 volunteers serve on ioual RC&D Councils.

Collaborations and financial supporters of the RC&D Council include: Ensaye, International Code Council USDA-National Resource Conservation Service, USDA-Forest Service, US Department of Hornbland Security, and US Government Grant.

Mational Association of RC&D Areas: http://www.org/cd-program.ntml. Texas Association of RC&D Programs: http://www.texas.cd.org/

Department of Agriculture — Rural Development.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES DIRECT LOAN & GRANT PROGRAM

This program provides affordable funding to develop essential community facilities in rural areas. An essential community facility is defined as a facility that provides an essential Service to the local community for the orderly development of the community in a primarily rural area, and does not include private, commercial or business undertakings.

Flighte areas include rural cities, villages, fownships, or towns with rur more than 20,000 residents. Sungling types include low-interest loans, grants, or a combination of the two. Grants are awarded on a need-basis, based on community size and median household income. Grant assistance share of total eligible project costs is limited depending on community size and median household income.

Welpsite: https://www.ndu.isda.gov/programs-services/community-facilities-tilites-tili Contact:

Fexas USDA Rural Development State Office. 101 South Main Street, Suite 102. Tempre, TX 76501 Phone, 254-742-970U Fax (844) 495-8173

RURAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE GRANTS

This program provides funding to help non-profit housing and community development organizations support housing, community facilities, and community and economic development projects in tural g was to provide

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100% metering is required.

Websilted http://www.rdu.gna.gov/pgggtaggs-sgg<u>vices/community-ladi-ifres-uniet/- nan-grant-stog</u>gram/tX

Amount: Minimum grant award is \$50,000; maximum grant award is \$250,000.

Deadline: Applications are accepted year round.

Contact:

Texas USDA Rural Development State Office

101 South Main Street, Suite 102

Temp.e, TX 765U1 Phone: 254 742-9700 Fax: (644) 496 X12X

Department of Agriculture — US Forest Service

COMMUNITY FOREST PROGRAM

The Community Forest Program (CFP) protects forests that are important for people and the places they call home. Community forests provide many henefits such as places to recreate and enjoy dature, they protect habitat livation quality and other environmental henefits, and they can provide economic benefits through timber resources. Community Porests have also long been sites for environmental and cultural education.

SOSS match is required.

Website: http://www.fs.fed.ps/codpe.ativeforest/y/programs/lga/cfp.sotroi-

Amount: Proposed Administration funding for community forest project is \$2 million for fiscal year

2017. Individual grant applications may not exceed \$400,000.

Deadline: January 73, 2017

Contact: http://www.fs.fedu-s/upport/http://grestry/limiguy/ctr_feg.onal_contact.pdf

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URBAN AND COMMUNITY FORESTRY PROGRAM, COUNCIL & 10-YEAR ACTION PLAN

The Drban and Community Loreshy program assists state forestry agencies, local and tribal governments, and private sector and fies improve natural resource management of trees and forests in universarias and community settings. The program encourages and fanciares the active involvement of volunteers in the management and protection of their community's natural resources. The program also analyzes, develops, disseminates, and demonstrates scient fic information about protecting, managing, and maintaining community forest resources. States are excouraged to offer competitive grants that involve partnerships with incal governments, comprofit organizations, and the private sector for the purpose of establishing effective community forestry programs. Website: http://www.fs.fed.us/manuging-land/urban-forests/uci

The National Urhan and Community Forestry Advisory Council (NUCFACT) a Congressionally designated advisory channol to the Secretary of Agriculture on urban forestry and related issues. The 1990 Farm Sill created NUCFAC to bring together the wide variety of voices raised about a communication the present health and luture preservation of America's Iriban Intests. NUCFAC was founded to synthesize the full spectrum of views into a consistent vision, as a roundation for practical policy on urban forestry and related natural resources.

Website: http://www.fg.feg.uk/magaging.jajid/inbankforestskutštatutšat.

The Ten Year Lithan Forestry Action F an developed by and for the urban forestry community. The clan's purpose is to expand awareness of the benefits that our urban lorests, including green infrastructure, provide to community throughout the nation, and increase investments in these urban forest resources for the benefit or furteer and future generations. The plan provides specific goals, actions, and recommendations for improving she status of urban and community forestry for the United States and its territories. The plan also itient Tes research needs, messaging and communities for tradicional needs, and innovative funding and collaborative opportunities for tradicional fundations. Notably, this plan also serves as a framework for funding and recommendation principles developed by the National Urban and Community Forestry Advisory Council (NUCFAC) for the U.S. Forest Service's National Birhan and Community Forestry program and Naconal Challenge Cost Share Greats. The other forestry community, including the Forest Service and other applicable Federal agencies, are to use the Arston Plan as a guide in impligment and expand Jutian and community forestry for the next ten years.

Websiter <u>outp-//urbanforestp</u>lan,prg/

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Department of Commerce - Economic Development Administration

PLANNING PROGRAM AND LOCAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Through its Planning and Local Technical Assistance programs, EDA assists eligible /ecipients in developing economic development plans and studies designed in huild capacity and goide the economic prosperity and resiliently of an area or region. The Planning program helps support organizations, including Jostoco Organizations, Indian Tribes, and other eligible recipients, with 5hort Techniand Stara Planning investments designed to guide the eventual creation and retention of high quality Jobs, particularly for the unemployed and underemployed in the Nation's most economically distressed regions. As part of this program, EDA supports Partnership Planning investments to Tacilitate the development, implementation, revision, or replacement of Comprehensive Economic Development Strategies (CEDS), which arromate and prioritize the strategic economic goals of renip ents' respective regions. The Local Technical Assistance program strengthens the capacity of local or State organizations, institutions of higher education, and other engible recipients to undertake and promote effective economic development programs through projects such as Feasibility studies and imput unalyses.

Website: https://www.eda.gov/funding-upportunities/

Award: up to \$300,000 **Deadline:**.Continuing **ba**se

Contact:

EOA Headquarters U.S. Department of Commerce. 1401 Constitution Avenue, NW

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PUBLIC WORKS AND ECONOMIC ADJUSTMENT ASSITANCE PROGRAM

EDA solicits applications from applicants in rural and urban areas to provide investments that support construction, non-construction, technical assistants, and revolving loan fund projects under EDAN Public Works and EAA programs. Grants and cooperative agreements made under these programs and designed to leverage existing regional assers and support the implementation of economic development. strategies that advance new rileas and creative approaches to advance economic prosperity in distressed communities

Website: https://www.eda.gov/funding-choortunities/

Award: up to 3300,000 Deadline: Continuing basis

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Department of Health and Human Services — Administration for Children and Families

The Administrar on for Children and Families (ACF) is a division of the Department of Health & Human. Services that aims to promote the economic and social well-being of children, families individuals and communities with leadership and resources for compassionate, effective derivery of numan services.

Announcements for furning apportunities can be found at: https://ami.g<u>.entsolutions.ggv/</u>.

MATIONAL COLLABORATIVE ON CHILDHOOD OBESITY RESEARCH FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

The National Collaborative on Childhood Obesity Research (NCCOR) brings together four of the nation's leading research funders—the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the Robert Whod Johnson Foundation (RWJF), and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) — to address the problem of childhood obesity in America. These leading national organizations: work in tandemito manage projects and reach common goals; cound hate funding to make the most of available resources; and share insights and expertise to strengthen research. NCCOR focuses on efforts that have the potential to benefit children, teens, and their fundies, and the communities in which they live.

NCCOR publishes the funding opportunities from the partners to fund a range of project types. Visit, the following wahs re for more information on the opportunities: <u>http://iuco.corg/incos/funding</u> <u>apportunities/</u>

CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT FUND

The Child Care and Development Fund (CCDH) mane available \$5.2 billion to States, Territories, and Tribes in Fiscal Year (FY) 2012. CCDF is authorized by the Child Care and Development Bluck Grant Act and Section 41B of the Social Security Act. CCDF assists low-income families in obtaining third cure so they can work on attend truming/education. The program also informes the quality of third care, and promotes coordination among early childhood development and afterschool programs.

Initiatives of the CCDF include:

- Strengthening Family Child Care, a special initiative to strengthen family child core (FCC). The purpose of
 this initiative is to promote pathways and progressions to build the supply and stability of high quality FCC
 providers.
- Early Learning Initiative, which includes projects and grants that bring child care and early learning partners
 together at federal, state, and local levels for greater collaboration and more effective services throughout the
 country.
- Let's Move! Child Care promotes children's health by entouraging and supporting physical activity and healthler nutrition practices in early care and education settings.
- Emergency Preparedness, which addresses emergency preparation and response as it relates to the children
 on the event of a major disaster or emergency.

Website: <u>Intp://www.acf.h</u>hs.gov/occ/resource/cbild-care-and-develop/nent-lung.

Contact:

CCDF Grantee State and Territory Contacts

Texas Workforce Policy and Program Assistance Workforce Development Division Texas Workforce Commission Room 440-1 101 East 15th Street

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Website: http://www.ryvc.state.rx.us/sycs/chilocare/ccinfo.html

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HEAD START PROGRAM

The Office of Head Start (OHS) promotes the school readiness of young children from inw-income families through local programs. Head Start and Early Head Start programs support the mental social, and amotional development of children from birth to age 5.

Head Start grants are awarded directly to public or private non-profit organizations, including community-based and faith-based organizations, or for profit agencies within a community that wish to compete for funds. The same categories of organizations are eligible to apply for Early Hear Start, excent that applicants need not be from the community they will be serving. Funding opportunities: http://www.acf.bbs.gov/pbs/funding

Website: http://www.acf.hhs.gov/phs.

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Website: http://www.twc.state.txips/svcs/childcare/coinfo.html.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT

The Office of Community Services (OCS) partners with states, communities and agencies to reduce the causes of poverty, increase opportunity and economic security of individuals and families and revialise communities. The Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) provides funds to alleviate the causes and conditions of poverty in communities.

Website: http://www.acfihhs.gov/ors/programs/csbg Administered in Texas hy: Texas Department of Housing and Community Allains: <u>www.idnco.state.</u> 38.98. Contact.

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COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Community Economic Development (CED) is a federal grant program funding Community Development. Corporations that address the economic needs of low-income individuals and families through the creation of sustainable business development and employment opportunities.

CED awards funds to private, non-profit organizations that are community development corporations (CDCs), including faith-based organizations, and Tribal and Alaskan Native organizations. CDCs must be governed by a three-party board of directors that includes residents of the community served, and local business and corn leaders. CDCs must have as men principle purpose planning, developing or managing low-income housing or community development projects.

CED programs also provide technical and financia, assistance for economic development activities.

Website: http://www.acfihhs.gov/ocs/programs/cefl. Contact:

Community Sconomic Development Program U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Administration for Chichren and Families. Office of Community Services. 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W. Washington, DC 20447. Phone: (202) 401-9663. Email: C6D@acf.nhs.gov.

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SOCIAL SERVICES BLOCK GRANTS

Social Services Block Grants (SSBG) enables each state or remitorly to meet the seeds of its residents through locally relevant social services. SSBGs support programs that allow communities relactives or maintain economic self-sufficiency to prevent, reduce or eliminate dependency on social services. Each state administrars the program locally, determining which services to provide and who is eligible to receive these services.

Website: http://www.acl.blis.gov/ocs/programs/ssbg Conract:

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Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

The activities of the Community Planning and Development Program build stronger and more resilient communities through an origing process of identifying and addressing needs, assets, and priority investments. Community development activities may support infrastructure, economic development projects, installation of public lacilities, community centers indusing rehabilitation, orbit services, clearwise/acquisition, microenterprise assistance, code enforcement, homeowner assistance and many other identified needs. Federal support for community development encourages systematic and sustained action by State, and local governments. The Office of Brock Grant Assistance administers funds, Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), a located to State and local governments to address locally identified community development needs incough the following programs (unly showing those applicable in Texas).

- CDBG Entitlement Program provides annual grants on a formula basis to entitled cities and counties to
 develop mable urban communities by providing decent housing and a sustable living environment, and by
 expanding economic opportunities, principally for low- and moderate-income persons
- CDBC State Program allows States to award grants to smaller units of general local government that develop
 and preserve decent affordable housing, to provide services to the most vulnerable in our communities, and
 to create and retain jobs.
- COBG Program Cotomas Set-Aside requires the border states of Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas to ser aside a percentage of their annual State COBG altocations for use in the Colonia to help meet the needs of the Colonias residents in relationship to the need for potable water, adequate sewer systems, or decent, Safe and sanitary housing.
- Section 108 Loan Guarantee Program is the loan guarantee provision of the CD8G Program and provides
 communities with a source of financing for economic development, housing rehabilitation, public facilities,
 and large-scale physical development projects.
- CDBG Disaster Recovery Program provides flexible grants to help cities, counties, and States recover from Presidentially declared disasters, especially in low-income areas, subject to availability of supplemental appropriations.
- The Neighborhood Stabilization Program provides grants to communicles that have suffered from
 foreclosures and abandonment to purchase and redevelop foreclosed and abandoned homes and residential
 properties.
- Brownfields Economic Development Instative provides grants to assist cities with the redevelopment of shandoned, idled and underused industrial and commercial facilities where expansion and redevelopment is bordened by real or potential environmental contamination.

Each Ascal year (FY), (RUO publishes a General Section that contains requirements for all of RUD's competitive groot programs. To be considered for funding, applications must meet all applicable requirements of the General Section and the requirements in the Program NOPA.

Website: http://www.gov/budportal/#JJD/src-/program_officescapmin:stration/grants/lumisavail/
np/s2017/gons/s.

To identify funding opportunities (through HDD, wsit the following website: http://portal.liu/ugov/ http://portal/IPUD?src=/program_offices/administration/grants/fundsavai

Award: Varies Deadline: Varies Contact:

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HOPE VI REVITALIZATION GRANTS

The specific elements of public housing clansformet on that have proven key to HOPF Villanuda Changing the physical shape of public housing restablishing positive incontives for resident self—sufficiency and comprehensive services that ampower residents; lessening concentrations of poverty by placing public housing in non-inpoverty neighborhoods and promoting mixed-income communities; and longing partnerships with other agencies, local governments, appropriating anizations, and private businesses to leverage support and resources. Only public housing authorities are eligible to apply for these funds, but park and recreation agencies can contract to develop recreation facilities at public housing sires and to provide community and supportive service programs for residents, including those relocated as a result of revitalization efforts. For more information, go to https://portal.biol.gov/portal.bio

HISTORICALLY BLACK COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES PROGRAM

The PBCU Program helps HBCUs expand their role and effectiveness in helping their communities with neighborhood revitalization, housing, and economic development. HUD views HBCus as key pertners in rebuilding America's neighborhoods, and annually invites HBCUs to compete for funds to assist in rewritization efforts. This program awards grants to historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs) to address community development needs in their localities.

Website: http://portal.bon.gov/burinor/al/HU00srg=/orggram@ss/agdon/bodu

To identify funding opportunities through HDD, visit the following website: <u>littly #portal And gov/</u> <u>inudportal/HDD54 c=/on/a/am_nffiges/adm_nsstat</u> novgrants/fundsava3.

Award: Closed Deadline: Closed

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Department of the Interior — Fish and Wildlife Service

AQUATIC RESOURCE EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Aquatic Resource Education Pringram helps people understand, enjoy and conserve the aquatic natural resources of the nation. States have the option of using up to 13 percent of their annual Sport Fish Restoration apports or ment for aqua; it resource education programs and outreach and communications projects. The Sport Fish Restoration Program, created in 1950, provides funding for fish management, conservation, restoration, aquatic education, and boaring access. The program is funded by a 10 percent field an excise tax on fishing roots, reets, meets, uses, files and artificial balks and a 3 percent rax on electronic fishing motors and sonal lish finders; duries on imported fishing tackie, pleasure library and yachts, and a portion of the Federal fuelitex receipts from motorboars and small gasoling engines. The funds are apportioned annually to the states and territories by the Department of the Interior on the basis of formulas set forth in the Aqt. Apportionments are determined for each state by land area and number of lishing license owners. All funds are disseminated through State Fish and Wildlife Departments.

Website: https://www.norg.gov.subpages/grantprogrems/ApperioEc/AE.htm

Contact: https://ws/congerging.lwg.gov/subpayes/ContactUs/ContactUs.htm.

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BOATING ACCESS PROGRAM

The Boating Access (BA) Program provides grant funds to the states, the District of Columbia and insular areas fish and weeklife agencies for projects that provide access to America's waterways by developing new access facilities or renovation and/or improvement of existing facilities.

To(tay more than 16.8 million boats use U.S. waterways. A large percentage of these are operated by anglers and repressional boaters.

The Boating Access Program is part of the Sport Fish Restoration Program, Spending for the BA is authorized in the Sport Fish Restoration Act.

The Sport Fish Restoration Actimandates each stare, the District of Coumbia and insular area to allocate at least 15 percent of their annual Sport Fish Restoration apportionment to beating access projects. The allocation is averaged over a five year period for each U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service region.

The funds apportioned annually are derived from excise taxes on fishing equipment, chororboat and small engine fuels, import duties, and interest collected in the Sport Fish Restoration and Bhating Frist Fund. These funds are apportioned to the states, the District of Columbia and insular areas based on a foregoing which includes land area, number of paid license holders, minimums and maximums.

Website: https://wsimprograms.fws.gov/sn/ppages/Grant@cograms/Boar4cugss/BA-html

Contact: https://wsfrprograms.fws.gov/gubicages/ContactUs/ContactUs.html

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BOATING INFRASTRUCTURE GRANT PROGRAM

The Boating Infrastructure Grant Program (BIG) provides grant funds to the states, the District of Columbia and insular areas to construct, renovate, and maintain be-up facilities with features for transfers boaters in vessels 26 feet or more in length, and to produce and distribute information and educational macerials about the program, "Fig. By organism includes two funding trans. Tier One (non-competitive) and Tier Two (nationally competitive). Under ther One each state, the D.C. and insular area in any receive fronting for eligible projects up to \$200,000 annually. Then Two funds are made available

through a nationally compatitive process. Tier Two proposals received are reviewed, evaluated and ranked by a national paniel with the final decision for funding made by the Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The ranking criteria, eligible projects and regulations are listed in 50 CFR SG.

Funds for the BIG Pringram are provided annually from the Sourt Fish Restoration and Boating Tiost Fund. The amount provided is 4% of the funds (split between the BIG and CVA programs) in the Sport Fish Restoration and Scating Trost Fund after reducing amounts for WSFR administration, the Multistate Conservation Grant Program, the Sport Fishing and Boating Partnership Council and fisher esconmissions.

Website: https://wsfrprogramsitesigov/subpages/GrantPrograms/EIG/BIG.html **Contact**: <u>https://wsirprogramsitesigov/subpages/CuntactUs/Contact.Us</u> html

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CLEAN VESSEL ACT GRANT PROGRAM

The Clean Vessei Act Grant Program (CVA) provides grant funds to the states, the District of Columbia and insular areas for the construction, renovation, operation, and maintenance of pump-out Stations and waste reception facilities for recreational boaters and also for educational programs that inform bhagers of the importance of proper disposal of their sewage.

Website: https://wshgrugo.uns.lws.gov/subnages/GrantPrograms&MA/CNA.nm
Contact: https://wsfi.programs./ws.gov/s-dupages/ContagetUs/ContactUs.htm

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COASTAL IMPACT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Coastal Impact Assistance Program (CAP) provides Tederal grams funds derived from federal offshore lease revenues to oil producing states for conservation, protection, or restoration of coastal areas including wetlands, mitigation of damage to fish, wildlife, or natural resources: planning assistance and the administrative costs of complying with these objectives; implementation of a federally-approved marine, coastal, or comprehensive conservation management plan; and mitigation of the impact of outer Continental Shelf activities through funding of onshore infrastructure projects and public service needs.

Statewide CIAP plans that include proposed projects have been prepared by the affected states: Alabama, Alaska, California, Education, Mississippi and Texas. The lederal ylapproved CIAP plans have also been coordinated through a public review process.

Federal grant funds must be used to directly benefit an authorized use to conserve, restore, enhance, and protect renewable natural resources. Non-federal matching funds are not required for approved grant projects associated with this federal grant projects associated with this federal grant projects.

National website: https://wsfcprograms.iws.ggwsubgages/GruntErograms/CIAP/CIAP.html

State website: http://www.glc.texas.gov/coast/grant-prujests/c/ap/index.htm.
Contact: <a href="https://wwf.poggrams./wg.gov/subpages/ContactUs/ContactUs/ContactUs/Linux-prujests/but-news-tue-linux-prujests/

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HUNTER EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Henter Education Program provides grant funds to the states and insular areas fish and wildlife agencies for projects to provide instruction in fluering operations and safety, wildlife management, nature conservation, educs, game laws, outdoor survival and wilderness first aid. Funds may also be used for the development and operations of archery and shooting range facilities.

The goal is to reach students to be safe, responsible, conservation minded hunters. Most States (equire completion of a number education course prior to purchasing a hunting license.

Website: https://wsfrorggiams.fws.euv/subpages/GrantPrograms/HunterEd/bE.html

Contact: http://www.gig.texas.gov/coast/granu-proje: tv/0.80/mdex.html

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LANDOWNER INCENTIVE PROGRAM (NON-TRIBAL PORTION) - OVERVIEW

The Landowner incentive Program (LIP) provides federal grant funds to grant funds to the states, the Distort of Columbia and insular areas to protect and restore natitats on private lands, to beneal, Federally listed, proposed or candidate species or other species determined to be atmisk.

Grant funds must be used to establish or supplement State landowner incentive programs to benefit species identified in the State's Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy (State Wildlife Action Plant or plassified as Special Concern by the State, or Federally listed, proposed, or candidate species or other species objects on be attributed. These grant funds may also be used to provide technical and financial aussistance to provide randowners for habitat protection and restoration. More info...

The LIP Program includes two funding tiers, Tier One (non-competitive) and Tier Two (narkinally competitive). Under Tier One each state may receive funding for digiple projects up to \$200,000 annually and the District or Colombia and insular areas up to \$75,000 annually. If there is adequate funcing in the appropriation, WSER will rank Tier Two grants and award grants through a national competition. The competition will be appropriately.

Website: https://wefroregrams.fvs.gov/suppages/ContactUs/ContactUs/bbt.

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MULTISTATE CONSERVATION GRANT PROGRAM - OVERVIEW

The MSCGP provides funcing for wildlife and sport fish restoration projects identified as priority projects by the Association of Fish and Wilhlife Agencies (AFWA). These high priority projects address problems affecting states on a regional or national basis. Project types that are generally selected for funding are, hiological research/training, species population status, outreach, data collection regarding hunter/angler participation, hunter/aquatic education, economic value of fishing/hunting, and regional or multistate habitatingeds assessments.

The AFWA and the Division of Wildlife Spirit Fish Restoration Program (WSFR) work rogether to manage the MSCGP. The AFWA administers the grant application process, providing oversight, contribution, and guinance for the MSCGP while the WSFR awards and manages the grants.

Website: <u>https://www.fws.gov/soutp</u>west/fetferal_<u>assistance/riintrol≠contact</u>fedaid. Contact: <u>https://ws/rprograms.fww.gov/supg</u>ages/Contact_ls/Contact_ils.htm

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NATIONAL COASTAL WETLANDS GRANT PROGRAM

The National Coastal Wetlands Conservation Grants Program is authorized by the Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to grant funds to coastal states to carry out coastal wetlands conservation projects. Participants in the program include state, county, and municipal governments as well as nongovernment partners.

Funds for the Coastal Werlands Grant Program are provided annually from the Sport Fish Restoration and Boating Trust Fund. The Coastal Werlands Planning, Protection and Restoration Act (CWPPSA) receives 18.5 percent of the Junus in the Trust Fund after deducting amounts for WSFR administration the Multistrate Conservation Grant Program, the Soort Fishing and Bhating Partnership Council and fishenes commissions.

Website: <u>https://ws/rprograms/bas/gov/subpages/GrantPrograms/CW/CW/btm</u> Contact: <u>https://ws/rprograms./ws.gov/subpages/ContactUs/ContactUs.htm</u>

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SPORT FISH RESTORATION PROGRAM

The Act approved by Congress on August 9, 1950, provides funding for fish management conservation, and restoration. The program is funded by a 10 percent Receral excise tax on fishing roos, reets, risels, ures, files and artificial baits and a 3 percent tax on electronic fishing motors and sonar fish finders. The londs are apprimined annually to the states and territories (except Pherric 8 on by the Department of the interior on the basis of formulas set forth in the Act. Apportion being are determined for each state by land area and number of fishing license owners. All funds are disseminated tomogh State Fish and Widlife Departments.

Website: https://wsirprograms.fwg.gow/gubpages/GrantPrograms/EF8/SF8 htm Contact: https://wsirprograms.iws.eov/subpages/ContactUs/ContactUs.ntm

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STATE WILDLIFE GRANT PROGRAM

The State Wildrife Grant (SWG) Program provides Federal grant fonds to State fish and wildlife agencies for developing and implementing programs that benefit wildlife and their habitats, including spaces that are not hunted or fished.

Grant funds may be used to address a variety of conservation needs--such as research, fish and wild fe surveys, species restoration, habitat management, and monitoring—that are klentified within a Stare's Wildlife Action Pran. These funds may also be used to update, revise, or modify a Stare's Plan.

Congress appropriates funds for the State Wildlife Grant Program on an annual basis. Funds are apportioned to States, commonwealths, and U.S. territories bused on a formula that considers each. State's population and total geographical area.

Grant funds are disbursed to States for approved grants at a maximum federal share of 75% for proming grants and 65% for Plan implementation grants. Congress also allocates a pertion of appropriated funds to a competitive 5WG subprogram. State Wildlife Grant funds administered by the Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration Program provide a unique source of funding, helping states in forcis on rargeted species in a proactive fashion, to help identify and reverse species population declines before restoration becomes more difficult and costly.

Website: https://wsfroj.ngrams.fws.gov/subpages/GrantPrograms/WG/SWG/GCD-Contact: https://wsbiprograms.fws.gov/subpages/ContactUs/ContactUs/End/Artis-itu/ContactUs/Co

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WILDLIFE RESTORATION PROGRAM

Approved by Congression September 2, 1937, the Act provides funding for the selection, restoration, rehabilitation and improvement of wildlife habitation wildlife management research and the distribution of information produced by the projects. Congress amended the Action October 23, 1970, to include funding for hunter training programs and the development, operation and maintenance of public target ranges. Funds are derived from an 11 percent Federal excise tax on handgins. Funds are also collected from a 12.4 percent tax on archery equipment. A certain amount of finds (section 4) must be used on hunter education before additional funds (section 10) can be attained. The section 10 funds can be used for additional hunter education programs or for wildlife restoration. These funds are apportioned each year to the states and territories recept Poerto Rito) by the Department of the Interior on the basis of formulas ser forth in the Act. Apportionments are determined for each state by land area and number of funding license owners.

Website: https://wsfrprograms.iwa.gowsubpages/GrantPrograms/WR/WR/bsmi Contact: https://wsfrprograms/ws.gow/subpages/ContactUs/ContactUs html

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Department of the Interior — National Park Service

CHALLENGE COST SHARE PROGRAM

The Challenge Cost Share Program supports local projects that promote conservation and recreation, environmental stewardship, education, and engaging youth in the outdoors. Local project partners work with National Park Service (NPS) staff to achieve mutually beneficial autoomes. Applications are submitted by NPS staff to collapogration with project partners. This partnership challenge rewards those in properties that the highlighting lasting beneficially developing new partnerships.

The program-requires equal marshing share. Cash, goods, or services from nun-federal sources can be çonsideredias a cost ແກສາໝັກການໜ້າກັບທາ Challenge Cost Share notices support is \$25,000. "I selected our national pairmen Gutdnor Snundation, forms an agreement and provides project funds directly to the local partner: Applications are submitted by NES staß in collaboration with project partners

Website: https://www.mas.gov/gorr/progetims/crsp/

Award: up to \$25,000 (FY2017). **Deadline:** [Biy 1, 2016 (FY2017).

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FEDERAL LANDS TO PARKS

The Federal Lands in Parks (ALP) enables states and local governments to establish park and recision areas and adapt historic buildings for public uses. Through ELP istate and local agencies may acquire light and facilities once used for federal purposes at no cost to mear park and recreation needs.

Amount: N/A. Program based on existing inventory of federal lands and claristening it to state in local governments for park and represt on use.

Annual Deadline: As lang heromes available, 25 days from the morce of availability"

Information about the program is available at: https://www.nps.gov/gsts/orggeams/fig: index.atm

Contacts: https://www.nos.gov/acre/programs/flor@pileonlect/html.

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LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND

The Land and Water Conservation Fund was energed in 1964 (Public Law 88-578) to foreast and maintain a nationwide legacy of high quality recreation areas and facilities "LWCF provides funding for: (1) and acquisition for federal land managing agencies; and (2) matching grants to state and local governments for planning (states only), acquisition and development of park and recreation areas and resource based facilities. Spentins for feneral and acquisition projects are determined each fiscal year by Congress and the administration. Of the amounts appropriated in any given fiscal year for each state and Territory is determined based on a formula set in the LWCF Act, and is subsequently approved by the Secretary of the Interior. The grantee assumes all operation and maintenance costs in perpetuity. In Texas, the LWCF allocation funds a number of grant programs available to local communities, including

Armounts In 2016, Texas was allocated a total of \$5,415,887. All state and local grants require enfeast a

50 percent match by the non-federal partner

Annual Deadline: Varies depending on state grant programs

information about the program is available at https://www.nps.gov/sup/egts/lwcl/stateside html

Contacts: https://www.uns.edv/subjects/lwcf/contact-list.nbm/

RIVERS, TRAILS, AND CONSERVATION ASSISTANCE

The RTCA program offers local groups staff assistance and consultations for locally-led conservation projects. Projects may be ude developing trads and greenways or protecting rivers and open space. Regional RTCA offices provide application information and assistance.

Amount: Funding or grants not offered.

Annual Deadline: June 30

Information about the program is available at: https://www.nbs.gov/orgs//tca/index.html

Contact: <u>https://www.nps.gow.orgs/rb.a/contactus.htm</u>;

National Office:

Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance program: 1201 Eve Street NW Washington, OC 2000S

Texas Office:

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URBAN PARKS & RECREATION RECOVERY PROGRAM

The Urban Park and Recreation Recovery (UPARS) program was authorized in November 1978 by Public Law 95625, providing threat federal matching assistance to cities and orban counties for rebub litation of existing recreation facilities. The law encourages systematic local planning and commitment to continuing operation and maintenance of recreation programs, sites, and facilities. Project proposals are show itself to the appropriate National Park Service Regional Office by eligible local units of government (several ribes and inban counties). Grants are awarded on a nationally competitive basis with regional offices having the primary responsibility for montroning progress and post-completion requirements.

Amount: Crimently unfunded.

Information about the program: <u>https://wewy</u>.ngs.gov/upara/

Contact: https://www.nos.ggv/ggre/programs/uprr/contact/html/

Nations: Office:

National Park Service 1849 C Street NW, (Irg-2225) Washington, D.C. 20240 **Phone:** 202-354-6900

Website: https://www.nps.gov/orgs/1600/index.html

Midwest Region

National Park Service 601 Riverfront Drive Omaha, NE 68102 Phone, 402-661-1540

Department of Transportation

TIGER DISCRETIONARY GRANTS

The Transportation investment Generating Fronomic Recovery, or TiGER Discretionary Grant program, provides a unique apportunity for the DOT in investin road, rail, transit and part projects that promise to achieve national objectives. Since 2009, Congress has dedicated hearly \$4.6 billion for seven minds of TIGER to fund projects that have a significant impart on the Nation, a region of a metropolitan area. The eligibility requirements of TIGER allow project sponsors at the State and local levels to obtain funding for multi-modal, inacti-jurisdictional projects that are more difficult to support through madicional DOT programs.

Website: https://www.transggrtation.gou/siget-beadline: 2016 grant dead incs have passed.

Contact:

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Email: T:GERgrants@cut.gov. Phone: 202-365-0301

Department of Transportation - Federal Highway Administration

The Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act (FAST Act) was signed into law in December 2015. authorizing \$305 billion over fiscal years 2015 through 2020 for highway, highway and motor vehicle safety, public transportation, motor carrier safety, hazardous materials safety, rail, and research, technology, and statistics programs. Funds are apportioned to states to administer programs or (unifier alignate funds.

ACCELERATED INNOVATION DEPLOYMENT (AID) DEMONSTRATION GRANT

The AID Demonstration program is one militarive under the multi-faceted Technology and Innovation Deployment Program (100) approach providing funding and other resources to offset the risk of trying arrangovation. The AID Demonstration program provides funding as an incortive for eligible entities to accererate the implementation and adoption of innovation in highway transportation. The EAST Acti authorized funding for the continuation of these programs and opportunities. Entities engible to apply (Applicants) are State DOTs, Federal Land Management Agencies, and tribal governments. Mctropolitania planning organizations and local governments may apply forough the State DOT as a sub-recipier.)

Website: https://www.lhaa.idot.sov/innovatign/gradis.

Amount: \$50,000 to \$1 million, Established Total Program Funding: \$50 million. Deadline: Sap 30, 2020: Applications are being accepted on a rolling basis.

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CONGESTION MITIGATION AND AIR QUALITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The purpose of the Congestion Midgation and Air Quality improvement program (CMAQL's to realign the focus of transportation planning toward a more inclusive, environmentally sensitive, and multimodal approach. The CMAQ program provides funding for programs and projects in air quality nonattainment and maintenance for ozone, carbon monoxide (CO), and small narticipate matter (PM-10), which reduces transportation related emissions. Grants are provided through a re-informament process. that varies state by state. Funds may be used for either the construction of bicyde transportation. facilities and pedestrian walkways, or non-construction projects (such as maps) broknores, and public servine announcements) related to safe bicycle use. In general, however, a sponsor would sutmit expanses to the state department of transportation, which would then reimburse at 80 percent of the project cost. The CMAQ Program was reauthorized for 2016 through 2070 through the FAST Act.

Amount: PAST Art provides for \$2.3 M to \$2.5 M in CMAQ funning each year from 2016 through 2020 it. is estimated the State of Texas will receive an average of \$859 or Illino in CMAQ funds annually.

Applications and information about CMAQ grants are available at: http://www.rfhwgglot.gow/ env.rgg<u>mant/air louality/cmag/</u>.

RECREATIONAL TRAILS PROGRAM

The Renzeational Tzads Program, was reauthorized by the LANT Act, provides funds to develop and maintain regreational trails for motorized and non-motorized regreational trail users. Eligible project categories as defined in the actions: maintenance and restoration of existing repreational trails; development and rehabilitation of traiside and trailingup fucilities and trail linkages; purchase and lease. of recreational trail construction and maintenance equipment; construction of new recreational trails (with restrictions on new trails on Foderal land); acquisition of easements or properly for recreational ുവട്ടിൽ i ecréational trailicorriodes staté administrative costs related to program administration (up to 7 X.cc

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percent of a state's funds); and operation of educational programs to promote salety and environmental protection as these objectives relate to the use of recreational trails (up to 5 percent of a state's funds). Fach state has its own procedures and timelines to solicit, select, and suck Recreational Trails projects.

In Texas, the Recreational Trails program is administered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Amount: \$200,000 Requires 80/20 match

Deadline: February 1, 2017.

Program website: http://www.friwe.dot.gov/environment/coreational_grals/_ **Website**: http://www.amengantrairs.progree/index.nnc/nationallecreationtrails

Fexas website: <a href="https://tpwd.texas.gov/business/grants/reareation-grants/reareational-train-grants/reareation-grants/reareation-grants/reareation-grants/reareation-grants/reareation-grants/reareation-grants/reareation-grants/reareation-grants/reareation-grants-free-grants

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SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Safe Routes to Schools (SRTS) Program is a Rederal Aid program of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). The Program was created by Section 14II4 of the Safa, Accountable, Hexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users Act (SAFETEA-LU). The SRTS Program was funded at \$1.162 billion for Feneral fiscal years (PY) 2005-2012 and is administered by State Departments of Transportation (DOTs).

The SRTS Program received dedicated funding Pirough 2012. The Moving Ahead for Progress In the 21st Century Art (MAP-21) authorized the Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP), which replaced the funding from pre-MAP-21 programs inclining the Transportation Enhancement Activities, Replacifical Trails Fragram, and 5afe Acutes to School Program (SR15). MAP-21 did not provide specific funding for ERTS, but SRTS projects are eligible for TAP (unds and for Surface Transportation Program (STP) funds. Under Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act (FAST Act), the TAP program was rolled into the Surface Transportation Program.

Sale Routes to School indiatives may be eligible under the Surface Transportation Block Grant Program of Transportation Alternatives Set Aside.

Website: bgp://www.flywa.got.gov/environment/safe courses to s/cool/

SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

The FAST Act convented the Surface Transportation Progrems to a block grain program that folds in the Transportation Afternative Program. The program provides funding to states and kicalities for projects to preserve and improve the conditions and performance on any Rederal-sid highway, bridge and tunnel projects on any nuclin road, pedestion and bicycle infrastructure, and transit capital projects, including intercty busite immals.

Amount: The FAST Act provides for an estimated everage of \$4,796 m/3 on allocated to Texas for the NTHAL Program funding each year from 2016 through 2020

Website: https://www.fnwa.dot.gov/fastatr/facts/rects/stltgis.clm

Contact: https://www.transportation.gov/fastact/

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1200 New Jersey Ave, SE Washington, DC 20590

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Texas Office: Administered by TXOOT.

Online form: http://www.axtjot.gov/contact-ps/form.html

TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVES, STBG SET-ASIDE

The HAST Act amended the Surface Transportation Program to include a set aside for the Surface Transportation Block Gram Program, which is replacing the MAP-25 Transportation Alternative Program. Similar to its predecessors, the Transportation Alternative Program and Transportation Enhancement Advictios, the STBG Program, or TA Set-Aside, authorizes funding for The TA Set-Aside authorizes funding for programs and projects defined as transportation a ternatives, including on-land off-road perfection and enhanced biology, community improvement activities such as historic preservation and vegetation management, and environmental mitigation related to stormwaren and habitat connectively, red eations: trail projects Safe routes to school projects, and projects for planning designing, or constructing bouldvards and other roundways largely in the right-of-way of former divided highways.

Amount: In Yexas, The FAST Act provides for an estimated average of \$386 million set-aside from the STBG.

Program funcing each year from 2016 through 2020.

Website: http://www.ftwa.dgt.ggw/festect/factsheets/transportationalternatives/s.cfm

Contact: https://www.aranapoirtation.gov/lastactv.

National Office:

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Texas Office: Administered by 1XBOT

Online form: http://www.txdct.gov/contact-us/form-html

Department of Transportation - Coast Guard

RECREATIONAL BOATING SAFETY

The RBS grant program provides funding to assist states with program administration, law enturcament and search and rescue capability, boater education, vessel numbering and fitting systems, aids to navigation, and public boating access sites. Allowable uses of the RBS Program funds include a wide spectrum of artivities that fail into six broad categories – program administration, raw enforcement and search and resource capability, boarer education, vessel numbering and titling systems, aids to navigation, and public oparing access sites. States with approved boating safety programs that meet the participation requirements are eligible.

Information about the program is available at: <u>http://www.usceboatury.orsgarants/indl</u>ekiphg.

Amount: In 20%. Texas received approximately \$3.8 million in state grant funding

Contact: http://www.uscaboot.og.org/pho.coctact.form/contactC.phg

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Environmental Protection Agency

Every year, EPA awards over \$40 bit from in Funding for grants and other assistance agreements. From small non-profit organizations to large state governments, EPA works to help many visionary organizations agreeve their environmental goals. With countless success stones over the years, EPA grants remain a chief mollin the advancement of human health and the environment.

Website: https://www.govigov/erangs/ggegiddegas.gcana.programs.i

AIR GRANTS & FUNDING

EPA's Office of Air and Radiation (QAR) announces competitive fooding unubuncements for projects and programs relating to air quality, mansportation, climate change, inductivity and other related topics.

Website: <u>https://www.epa.gov/grants/air.grants.air.di-f</u>ur.ding. Contact:

National Office:

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1200 Aenrisylvania Avenue N.W. Washington, D.C. 20460 Email: GAD_OGDWEB@cpd gov.

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BROWNFIELDS ASSESSMENT GRANTS

Brownfields Program provides funds to empower states, communities, tribes, and opoprofits to prevent inventory, assess, clean up, and reuse brownfield sites. Under Brownfields Assessment Grants, EFA is seeking proposals for Assessment Grants only, to provide funds to inventory, characterize, assess, and conduct planning (including cleanupip anning) and community involvement related to brownfield sites.

Website: https://www.epa.gow/grants/fy17-guido ines-brownfields assessment-grants. Award: varies \$200,000 to \$600,000, cost sharing not required, but encouraged

Deadline: December 20, 2016.

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BROWNFIELDS CLEANUP GRANTS

EFA's Brownneids Program provides funds to empower states, communities, tribes, and nonprofits to prevent, inventory, assess, clean up, and reuse brownfield sites. Under the Brownfields Cleanup Grants, EPA is seeking proposals for Cleanup Grants only to provide funds to carry out cleanup activities at a specific brownfield site owned by the applicant.

Website: <u>https://www.coa.guv/y/ants/fy17-gu</u>/delines-<u>brown/ieids-chanus-y-ants</u>

Award: varies 5200,000; 20% cost share reduired.

Deadline: Decamber 20, 2016.

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BROWNFIELDS AREA-WIDE PLANNING GRANT

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EPA's Brownfields Program provides runds to empower states, communities, tubes, and conprofits to prevent, inventory, assess, clean up, and rouse prownfield stres. Under the Brownfields Area-Wide τ_{ες} , Plauning-Granzt, the FRA solunts **grogosass from eligible** entities to conduct research and/or technical resistance activities (βάθουΙκικέτε in an area-wide plan for brownfields assessment, cleanup and

subsequent reuse. Grant fonded activities must be directed to one or more ratalyst, high priority nrownfield site(s) located within a specific project area, such as a neighborhood, downrown, business or arts distinct, a foral commercial or industrial confidor, a community water front, one or more city blacks, etc. Each recipient that receives a grant under this funding opportunity must develop an area-wide plan for the brownfield(s) within the project area, and include in that plan specific implementation strategies for assessing, cleaning up and reusing the brownfield(s) and related project area revitalization strategies.

Website: https://www.epa.gov/grants/fy2017-brownfields/area-wide-planning-grant-

Award: varies \$200,000, cost sharing not required, but encouraged.

Deadline: FY2017 grant deadline has passed.

Contact:

National Office:

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1200 Pennsylvania Avenua N.W. Washington, D.C. 20460 Email: GAD IOGDWES@epaignv

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Dallas, 7X 75202-2733

Phone: (214) 565-2200 or (800) 887-6063

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION GRANTS PROGRAM

The EPA Environmental grant program supports environmental education projects that enhance the public's awareness, knowledge, and skills to make informed and responsible decisions that affect environmental quality. The program provides financial support for projects that design, demonstrate, or dissemblate environmental enfoaction practices, methods for rechniques. Each year EPA's Office of Environmental Education releases a solicitation notice in the Federal Register that provides instructions for obtaining a grount Educational agencies at the state, local and tribal level, state environmental agencies, college and universities, not for-profit organizations, and noncommercial educational broadcasting entities are eligible to apply. Individuals are not eligible to apply. Although government agencies cannot apply directly, they are encouraged to work with other entities on developing and implementing environmental education programs.

Website: https://www.epa.gov/erlucation/environmental_epucation-ge-guabla-

Award: closed Deadline: closed

Contact:

National Office:

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Mail Code: 3901

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ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE GRANTS

With these grants, the CPA aims to provide finencial assistance to grossroots community. I hased groups to support projects to design, demonstrate or disseminate practices, methods or techniques related to environmental justice. Specifically, EPA will grant funding assistance to be used for: environmental justice education and awareness programs; environmental justice Programs (for example, river monitoring and polithon prevention programs); technical assistance in gathering and interpreting existing environmental justice data; and technical assistance to access available public information. Community-based grassroots organizations, other innor porated nonprofit organizations and feotially recognized Tribal Governments are eligible. Applications are usually due at the beginning of March each year. Awardees are notified in August of each year.

Website: <u>https://www.eua.wgweny.jo</u>ngikintajustice.

Award: closed Deadline: closed

Contact:

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MULTIPURPOSE GRANTS TO STATES AND TRIBES

For states and territories, this funding is available to support implementation of air and Serte-led dimate, and writes and other state-defined high priority activities. Funding is also available to finds that have obtained aumorization to develop water quality standards.

Website: https://www.uepa.gov/gradrs/mulripurpose-graditi-states-and-tribes

Award: closed Deadline: closed

Contact.

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TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE GRANT (TAG) PROGRAM

This EPA program seeks to provide financial assistance to States, Eddal agencies, and Indian Tribes for chemical accident prevention activities that relate to the Risk Management Program under the Elean Air Act Section 112(r). Additionally, through this program the EPA provides financial assistance to Tohes for chemical emergency planning, and community right-to—know programs, which are established to prevent or eliminate pureasonable risk to the health and environment of communities within the State. Eligible applicants include States, Eucal agencies in the District of Columbia, Poerto Rico, US, Virgin is and, Northern Mail and Islands, and Federally Recognized Indian Tribes. Recipients must match 25 percent of the grant funds (nothing in-kind services).

Website: prospywww.ega.gow/superfung/tjechnical-assistance-erant-tag-program

Award: imite \$50,000, 20% match recurred.

Deadline: dosed

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Texas Parks and Wildlife

SOAT SEWAGE PUMPOUT GRANTS

sederal funds through the Cican Vessel Act of 1992 allow private machas and local governments to receive grants to install boat sewage purpoon \$33000s in Texas. Pumpour Grants can constitute up to 75% of all approved project costs. These grants provide funds for the construction and/or renovation, operation and maintenance of pumpout and portable toiler dump stations.

Website: http://toggduexas.gov/business/grants/tebreaubn-grants/bust-bew/ive-doubt/004

Award: Competitive Deadline Continuous

Contact:

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Email: trey.cooksey@rpwd.state.rx.us

BOATING ACCESS GRANT

The Boating Access Grant Program provides 75% matching fund grant assistance to construct new or removate existing, public boat ramps that provide public access to public waters for removational boating. The State Boating Access Program receives funding from the Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration Act Funds for the federal program are derived from the federal gasoline tax generated by sales of gasoline for recreational motorboats and a federal excise tax on the sales of tishing tackle and trolling motors. If freen percent of the states annual apportionment from this federal program most be used to provide public recreational boating access.

Website: http://tpwd.texas.gog/pusiness/<u>yrants/recircation.gog/ic/bio/bit/-aicess</u>

Award: 3500,000

Deadline: October 1, 2016.

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COMMUNITY OUTDOOR OUTREACH PROGRAM (CO-OP) GRANT

The Community Outdoor Outreach Program (CO-OP) grant provides funding to local governments and non-profit organizations for programming that introduces under served populations to environmental accommentation programs as well as 76°VD mission or crited butdoor activities.

Grants are available to tax exempt organizations and local governments invoducing non-traditional constituents to TPWD related outdoor recreation, conservation and environmental education programs fine success of this program fee in the narring-ships created between TPWD and grass-roots organizations who have already established a relationship with these identified targeted audiences; females, physically/mentally challenged, ethnic in rightics, low moone and youth.

(O-OP provides grants to tax-exempt organizations (anging from \$5,000 to \$50,000. This is a restributed renti grant program. Recipients must porchase eligible items and sobre tiproper documentation before being reimburged, bligible organizations can apply to use these land's for programming expenses such as equipment, leasing transportation, staff, liability insurance, food, program materials, etc

Website: http://wwd.tokas.gov/business/grjapts/recreation.gratiss/community-cutdopi-putris/ch-program-

നക്കുട<u>്ടാണ്ട</u> Award: 350,000

Deadline: Fehrnary 1, 2017

Contact:

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LOCAL PARKS GRANT

The Local Park Grant Program consists of S individual programs that assist kital units of government with the acquisition and/or development of public recreation areas and facilities throughout the State of Taxas. The Program provides 50% matching grants on a reimbursement basis to digiple applicants. All grant assisted sites must be dedicated as parkland in perpetuity, properly maintained and opens to the public.

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Eligible applycants include control subdivisions of the State of Texas legally responsible for providing public necreation services to their citizens. This includes ones, counties, over authorities, muticipal utility districts, and other special districts.

Website: https://dicy.es.gov/business/gravits/regreation_grants/abguy-local-pairs-sprants-

Award: Varies

Deadline: Ortober 1, 2016

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RECREATIONAL TRAILS PROGRAM

If WD administers the National Recreational Trails Fund in Texas under the approval of the Federal Sighway Administration (FHWA). This federally lunded program receives its funding from a portion of federal gas raxes paid on fuel used in non-highway recreational vehicles. The gramts can be up to 80% of project cost with a maximum of \$200,000 for non-motorized trailing and currently there is not a maximum amount for motorized trailing and funding evailability). Funds can be spent unboth rectional and non-motorized recreational trail projects such as the construction of new recreational trails, to improve existing trails, to develop trailhears or training facilities, and to acquire a air complors.

Website: <u>Incontrood_texas_eow(inconess/atants/recreation regionns/tracteational-mais-grants</u>.

Award: \$200,000

Deadline: February 1, 2017.

Contact:

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Texas Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Division

SPECIAL NUTRITION PROGRAMS

The Texas Department of Agriculture's Food and Notrotion Division administers 1.2 federal child and special intrition programs for the State of Texas. FDA supports providers of nutrition assistance by helping ensure accountability and the efficient use of taxpayor cicilars to nour shiftexans in need. These nutrition programs exempt by feating right for Texans of every ago and background and help them build a bridge to success. Everyone plays a role in tearning children the BE's of Healthy Living. Education, Exercise and Eating Right.

Financial grants from organizations may help advance nutrition efforts in der schools and communities. On this page you will find descriptions of specific grants with uncoming dead/ines, as well as a list of organizations that make grants on an ungoing basis to support local nutrition, fitness, health, education, and remnaunity initiatives.

Program Website: http://www.squaremea.s.org/Programs.aspx

Grant opportunities: http://www.squaremeals.org/flandNRasquirces/FundingGrants-ASOX

Conract:

Texas Department of Agriculture

Mall: P.O. Box 12847 Austin, Texas 78711-2847

Physical: 1700 North Congress Avenue, 10th Floor.

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Texas Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Conservation Service conservation innovation grants (CiG)

Conservation Innovation Grants (CIG) are competitive grants that stimulate the development and adoption of innovative approaches and rechnologies for conservation on agricultural lands. CIG uses Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) funds to award competitive grants to non-Federal governmental or nongevernmental organizations, American Indian Tobes, or individuals. Producers involved in CIG fended projects must be EQIP efforbe

Through CIG, NRCS partners with public and private entities to accelerate technology transfer and evolution using technologies. These new rechnologies and approaches address some of the Nation's most pressing natural resources concerns. CIG benefits agricultural producers by providing more options for environmental enhancement and compliance with Federal, State, and local regulations.

States can also award project that benefit a limited geographical area. Participating styles will aurounce their funding availability for CIG competitions through their state NRCS offices.

Website: http://www.presusda.govw.ps/portal/presmipin/txxpragram@/br@ncjel/cie/-

Amount: Total program funding averages \$20 million per year.

CONSERVATION STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM

The Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) offers assistance rolland owners who are already implementing conservation practices to enhance those practices. For example, if you have been practicing prescribed grazing, CSP would give you obtains to enhance that practice with activities such as grazing management to improve plants for wildlife, or grazing management to reduce so:: compact so, or grazing management to improve riparian function, just to name a few

With profilment in CSA, the local NRCS conservation planner will have a one-privine consultation with the property owner(s) to evaluate your correct management system and the natural resources un your and. The NRCS conservation planner will present a variety of CSP enhancement afternatives for implementation on the land, biased on existing conservation practices. CSP offers arinual insertive payments for installing these enhancement practices.

Website: http://www.hrcs.usea.gov/wps/purtal/nics/main/tx/programs/financial/rsp/

Award: values based on implementation of conservation practices

Deadline: Applications are accepted throughout the year. Specific deadlines are set for ranking and funding opportunities. The next application deadline for funding consideration is February 3, 2017. Texas **Office:**

Texas State Office 101 S Main St

Temple, , TX 76501-7632 **Phone**: (254) 742-9600 **Sex**: (254) 742-9819

Website: http://www.nrgsu.sila.gov/wps/pgmaknccs/spe/p/nome/.

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Local Natural Resources Conservation Service Office Locations: http://www.orcs.usda.gov/wusz. portal/nrcs/main/national/gontact/.pcak

EMERGENCY WATERSHED PROTECTION PROGRAM

The Emergency Watershed Protection Program (EWPP) is designed to help people and conserve natural resources by relieving imminent liazards to life and property caused by Foods, fires, winustorms, and other natural occurrences. EWP is an emergency recovery program. All projects undertaken, with the exception of the burchase of floodplain easements, must have a project sponsor.

NRCS may bear up to 75 percent of the construction cost of emergency measures. The rumaning 25 percent must come from local sources and can be at the form of tash or in-kind services. Furtising is subject to Congressional approval.

City and county governments, foculumn water control districts, and soil and water conservation districts, are the most common sponsors of EWP projects. Activities include providing financial and rechnical assistance to:

- remove debris from stream channels, road culverts, and bridges,
- reshape and protect erocled banks,
- carrect damageo drainage facilities,
- establish cover on critically eroding lands,
- repair levees and structures, and
- repair conservation practices

NRCS may purchase EWP casements "in lieu of recovery" on any floodplain lands that have been impaired within the last 12 months or that have a hisrary of repeated flooding (i.e., flooded at least two times during the past 10 years). If it is more cost effective, EWP Floodplain basement (FPE) can be used as an alternative to FBVP. See the comparison of EWP and EWP-FPE.

Website: http://www.nrcs.usga.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/main/fx/programs/financia/levt//
Award, state-administered, Texas received over \$21 million in \$Y2016 to restore conditions from dawy rains and fidocing in 2015.
Contact:

Nar-onal office:

National Emergency Watershed Protection Program Manager

Phone: 202-690-0793

Texas office:

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Phone: 254-742-9832

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY INCENTIVE PROGRAM (EQIP)

EQIP provides (mandal and technical assistance to agricultural producers in order to address natural resource concerns and deliver environmental benefits such as improved water and air quality, conserved ground and surface water, reduced suit erosion and sedimentation or improved or created wildlife habiter.

Eligibre program participants receive financial and technical assistance to implement conservation bractices, or activities like conservation planning, that address natural resource concerns, on their land. Payments are made to participants after conservation practices and activities, dentified in an EQIA plan of operations are implemented. Contracts can last up to ten years.

Website: <u>http://www.pros.usgia.gov/wus/portal/mros/mgin/px/grogram/s/finangial/</u>Adapa Yexas Office:

Texas State Office 101 S Main St.

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Website: <u>numblewess.nrps.u.sde.gov/onstoanta/inica/site/(a/name/</u>

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Local Natural Resources Conservation Service Office Locations: <u>http://www.gy</u>cs.usda.gov/wps/portal/ n/cs/main/repons/contact/local/

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ADVOCACY ADVANCE, RAPID RESPONSE GRANTS

Advocacy Advance is a dynamic partnership of the Alliance for Biking & Walking and the League of American Bicyclists to boost local and state bicycle and pedestrian advocacy efforts. With support from SRAM Cycling Fund, the Every Body Walk Collaborative, RS, and New Belgium Brawing, Advocacy Advance provides targeted trainings, reports, grants and assistance to squip advocaces with the specific ron's they need to increase biking and walking in their communities.

Rapid Response Grants held state and local organizations take advantage of unexpected opportunities to win, increase, or preserve funding for brking and walking. Applications are not currently being accepted for Rapid Response Grants.

BiG Idea Grants are available to organizations that are pushing forward on some of the most important areas of bicycling and walking advocacy in the areas of equity; safety / Vision Zero; bearth / walking and innovative local or state funding campaigns. "Big idea" Grants are intended to help with unforeseen opportunities, short-term campaigns or to push campaigns into the end agree to win funding for biking and walking infrastructure and mingrams.

Website: http://www.advocatysovanichorg/grants

*Note: Web and social media activity has been silent Since 2014/2015.

AEGON TRANSAMERICA FOUNDATION

Aagon Transamerica Foundation grant dollars go to non-profit organizations in the following rategories:

- Acts & Colligre: Programs that toster creativity in the areas of music and the performing arts, including venues
 for artistic expression.
- Civic & Community: Programs that strive to promote community development, encourage civic leadership, and enhance work and business opportunities.
- Education & Literacy: Programs with a mission to provide knowledge and to expand individuals' capacilities, especially in the areas of Financial literacy.
- Realth & Welfare: Programs committed to improving the condition of the human body through netroon, housing for the homeless, disease provention and more.
- Unsted Way: In addition to leading an annual campaign, employees' contributions are matched by at least 50%.

Grant requests are considered if they relate to the Aegon Transamerica Foundation's key focus areas and mission, and are designated for a community where there is a significant company and employed presence in Texas Transamerica is located in Plano, Lexas.

Website: <u>https://www.transemerica.gom/indivioual/about-us/whneve.as</u>#/@ggn_transamed.caioundanon/

Award: varies

Timeframe: Applications for Foundation grants are reviewed upon receipt by local committee representatives. The timing of responses will vary by location.

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AETNA FOUNDATION, GOLOCAL: CULTIVATING HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES PROGRAM

The Aetha Spandation is dedicated to improving health in local communities and large bouldations affile. How do we make it happen? Through community based programs, dynamic partnerships and proven models that can be pipeople accelerate progress everywhere, Through its GoLoral: Cultivating Healthier Communities program, Aetha Foundation supports local non-profit groups that advance healthy eating and active living in their communities.

Website: https://www.actua-loundation.org/grants_partperships/grants.haml Timefyame: In 2015, grant REPs closed on April 15, 2016, Information for the 2017 cycle is not available.

ALLEN FOUNDATION

Grants are limited under the terms of the foundation's charter to projects that primarily benefit programs for human nutrition in the areas of health, education, training, and research. Preferences are given to proposals that than children and young adults to improve their health and development so they han form good nutritional habits at an early age. Proposals will need to contain a nutritional focus.

Website: https://www.allepformdarrod.org/commoninfo/aboutus.asp

Award: varies

Timeframe: Rulling, Deadline is December 31st. Applications received after this dute will be considered for the following year.



ALLSTATE FOUNDATION

The Alignate Foundation supports organizations dedicated to addressing two issues: Domestic Violence and Youth Empowerment, Applications for grants are by invitation only.

Website: https://www.alistatefo.jm/ation.org/found/ation.overview.html

Contact: grants@alistarg.com.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DERMATOLOGY, SHADE STRUCTURE GRANT PROGRAM

The AAD Sharle Structure Grant Program awards grants of up to \$8,000 to bud it schools and not-profit organizations for installing permanent shade structures for ourdoon obsticuts that are not protected from the sun, such as playgrounds, pools or recreation spaces. In addition to the grant, the AAD also provides a permanent sign for display near the shade structure.

Website: <u>https://wyw</u>w.aag.org/ssp/

Award: Up to \$8,000

Timeframe: The application process runs from September through November, with winners and curced

in February, The 2016 deadline is November 28, 2016.

Dontact: ShadeStructure@aadlorg

BANK OF AMERICA FOUNDATION

Bank of America Equindation helps improve communities by addressing assies fundamental to economic health and sustainability. We andress needs related to workforce development and education, community development, and pagin needs.

Website: https://eigopt.bankofamerica.com/en-ps//wibidi-moat//djier_rable-formation-fuoribig.ut/fd

Amount: Vaces

Timeframe. The Foundation issues RFPs at various points throughout the year. Check funding

appartunities on website.

Contact: Foundarion@bankofasterica.com

BILL AND MELINDA GATES FOUNDATION GRAND CHALLENGES

The Grand Charlenges family of initiatives resters innovation to snive key health and development problems, See below for Grand Challenges grant opportunities with the Bill & Melinda Cates Foundation as sole or contributing funder. Grant opportunities have defined issues or activities to address

Website: http://gcali.argoricha.gorges.org/about

Opportunities: http://www.wandchallenges.org/challenges

Contact: grandchallenges/@gatesfoundation.ncg

BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF TEXAS HEALTHY KIDS, HEALTHY FAMILIES INITIATIVE

Healthy Kirls, Healthy Families (HKHF) began in 2011 as a three-year initiative designed to improve the health and welfness of at least one million children through community investments. We extended the program, making HKHF part of our bingoing commitment to the bearth and well-heing of the children and families across Texas. To date, we've he bed nearly three million children.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas Healthy Kids. Hou thy Families intriarive invests and partners with nonprofit organizations that offer sustainable, measurable programs. The programs must address health and wellness in the following areas:

- Nutroco
- Preysical activity.
- Disease prevention and management
- Supporting safe environments.

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- The organization must hold a S01(c)(3) tax status.
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 The program must be measurable and demonstrate how the goals will be met as defined in the grant proposal

Website: http://www.bcjpstx.com/company.infp/gammunity_nvd.vement/beakny-kirk-hearthy-families

Award: up to \$250,000

Timeframe: Grant applications accepted from March 1, 2017 - March 31, 2017.

Contact: hea thykidshealthyfamil esi@hcsc.ner.

BNSS RAILWAY FOUNDATION

The Foundation is dedicated to supporting the communities they serve and in which their employees (ve. Work) and volunteer. Generally, the foundation will consider grant requests that clearly fall within one or more of the following categories:

- Civic services including organizations which are concerned with the environment, as well as local community.
 Issues such as crime prevention, parks and recreation, diversity and community development.
- Cultural organizations that include performing, visual, and fine arts, museums and other related activities that
 offer opportunities for underserved children to experience cultural learning events, or preserve their cultural
 heritage.
- Educational institutions, both public and private, primarily at the college level. Grants of an exceptional nature
 may be made to vocational and non-college schools. Preferably, contributions will be directed toward the
 improvement of the quality of education. Ordinarily, grants will not be made to finance the expansion of a
 student body or the payment of scholarships (BNSPs scholarship programs, as well as the Employee Matching
 Gift Program, are governed by separate policies.)
- Health and Human Service organizations such as YMCAYWCA, programs that address chemical dependency treatment and prevention, spouse and child abuse, women's and children's aid and transitional shelters. This caregory also includes hospitals
 - and medical programs.
- Yourh organizations such as Boys & Girls Clubs, Camp Fire, Scours, Junior Achievement and similar groups
- Federated organizations such as United Way and American Red Cross.
- A federally recognized tribal government, listed in the Federal Register by the Department of the Interior,
 Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Websiter<u>.http://www.bns&nunnat.bu.bryc</u> Timetrame: Apparations screpted continuously. Contact:

> Manager BNSF Railway Foundation BNSF Railway Foundation 2500 Lou Menk Dr. Fort Worth, TX 76131-2830 BNSFFoundation@bnsf.com

BUILD-A-BEAR FOUNDATION GRANT

The Burkli Al Bean Foundation mission is to add a little more, to life by providing opportunities for children of all ages to better their communities and share their heart with others.

Website: http://www.hudgaipeau.com/shopping/workshop/Chartable%20Qonations/3100023/10505018. Timeframe: The 2016 application period is closed.

CHRISTOPHER AND DANA REEVE FOUNDATION, QUALITY OF LIFF GRANT

The Reeve Foundation Quality of Life Grants Program awards grants to nonprofit organizations that serve the disability community. Grants are awarded to organizations that address the needs of people living with paralysis caused by spiral command other injuries, diseases or birth conditions, including (but not limited to) stroke, spiral bridge, multiple scients silverest palsy and amyorrephic lateral scientisis (ALS).

Website: https://www.christopheniggye.grg/get-suppur//gr/ants-for-non-professionogram-dyed-ask-

Award: Unito \$25,000

Timeframe: There are two application cycles each year. In 2016, the first cycle opened January 11 and Cosed February 16, the second cycle opened July 1 and closed August 16. Applications will open again in January 2017.

Concert:

Email: QoL@chrstopherreevalorg

Phone: 1-800-539-7309

CVS CAREMARK COMMUNITY GRANT

These grants provide funds to aid health-focused horiprofit organizations in the conssion. Organizations must be invited to perthipped in the grant process, and are required to provide services in at least one of the following preus.

-Access to health care for underserved populations.

-Chronic disease management programs

Inhacco dessation and prevention services

Application for a Community Grant is by invitation only. For information about other giving programs, pleasa contact the Community Relations (care)

Contact:

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Phone: 401-770-7935

DAVID & LUCILE PACKARD FOUNDATION

The David and Lubite Packard Foundation has worked with parmers amond the world to improve the lives of thi riven, families, and communities, and to restore and protectione planet. Applicable programs hundred by the Packard Foundation include:

- The Conservation and Science Program invests in action and ideas that conserve and restore ecosystems
 while enhancing human well-being.
- The Children, Families, and Communities Program strives to ensure that all children have the opportunity to reach their full potential.

Website: <u>https://www.packard.org/what.we.fy</u>nd/.

Award: varies

Timeframe:

Contact: Online form - <u>https://www.pag</u>kardiorg/contact-us/

343 Second Street Los Altos, CA 941127 USA Phone: +1 (650) 948-7638

ESPING FAMILY FOUNDATION GRANT

The Esping Family Foundation exists to help people and institutions of Dalias, Texas, specifically Oalias. County to help themselves and ruture generations. Under the Jerms of its charter, the incondation can distribute grants only to qualified public enrities or 501(r)[3] charities serving the people of Texas. Grants are made in four categories:

- Education
- Human Services
- Health
- Arts and Culture

Website: http://www.espingramilyfoundation.org/grant.goiceilnes/.

Award:

Timeframe. There are two grant dycles each year:

-Solving Graph Cycle: You begin the grant application process by completing a Letter of inquiry(LOI) which is due on or before February 15 each Spring. You will be notified on or before March. ist if you have been selected to proceed to the second phase of the grant process. Grant requests and due April 1sc

Fall Grant Cycle. You begin the grant application process by completing a Letter of Enging(LOD). which is due on or before July 15 each Summer. You will bear on an before September 1st if you have been selected to proceed to the second phase of the grant process. Grant requests are due Oktober 15%. Contact:

Meather Esping, President Espang Family Foundation. 7828 Rooth St., Suite 500. Dallas, TX 75201 Phone: 214,849,9908 Fax: 214.849.9807

Email: hesping@espingfamilyfoundation.org

Jermy Kirtland, Vice-President

Email: jvi: tiand@espinglamdyfoundat-no.org

FINISH LINE YOUTH FOUNDATION

The Youth Soundation is a obliantocopic outlet for Smigh Line to make a difference in the lives of youth. in the communities it serves. Through the years, the Yourb Foundation has fine-runed its mission and grown its philanthropic presence including its grant giving CapaCity.

To date the Youth Foundation has awarded more than \$14.5 in lliph in Linci be to support youthand. Special Olympics athletes across the country. The generosity of our customers who donate or line and in-stone is what encoles Finish Line to continually make an impact in the communities where our employees live, work and play,

FL Yorkh Foundation offers grants in toreu categories.

- Programmatic Grant: Up to \$5,000 to fund opportunities for kids to participate in community-based youth arhieric programs and camps that emphasize active lifestyles, especially programs that serve disadvartaged and special needs kids.
- Legacy Grant: \$10,000 to \$75,000 to fund new facilities improvements and/or renovations to existing. buildings, grounds, and property.
- Founder's Grant: \$5,000 to \$25,000 to fund emergency needs that would somehow be keeping the organization from providing current services, such as natural disasters or other unforeseen fiscal. rimumstances.

Website: http://www.linishline.com/store/corporare/youthFoundstron.jsp.

Timeframe: There are four grant submission cycles through the year, accepted and reviewed on a quarterly basis.

FUEL UP TO PLAY 60.

Fuel Up to Play 66 is an in school nutrition and physical activity program launched by National Cary. Council and NEL, in collaboration with the UNOA, to help entituring libitarys youth to lead healthier lives.

Up to \$4,000 get year is available to qualified K-12 schools entrolled in Firet Up to Play 60 to jumpstart. healthy changes.

Website: https://www.fugluptoplay60.com/

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Éirnoframie: Novêmber 2, 2016.

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GENERAL MILLS FOUNDATION GRANTS

General Muls Foundation philanthropy focuses on:

- increasing community to on security worldwide.
- -Advancing the sustainability of agriculture.
- -Protesting the natural resources upon which food and people depend

GM partners with employees to strengthen our homerown determinities worldwice through volunteerium and grant-making addressing local community deeps

Website: https://www.av.ie.gi.mi.c.gom/en/Resconsibility/genecsi-milis-foundation/grants

GOI GRANT

GOT Grants are \$1,000 to \$5,000 grants to elementary schools to spark and sustain physical activity programs that sake prace before, during or after the school day. The funds may be used for equipment facilities, professional development for additional or anglows that increase students physical activity to the recommended 50 minutes or more per day. Grants are available in all states and the District of Columbia.

PHIT America GG! Grunts have been awarded to almost 300 schools getting children 5-12 years old physically active and healthier. GC! Grunts help get thicknen active for the first time or increase their physical activity & fitness level. Leading brands like Nike, adicias. Brooks, ETS. Tife Priness, Wilson. Mizuno, the USTA andmany more are investing in the GO. Grants programs.

GO! Grant programs are impremented by three year panner, KIDs in the GAME, which excels in managing programs which get more kids off the couch and physically active. This program is the ideal way to fight the finactivity Pandemic which is creating health issues to local children.

Wobsite: <u>https://www.kinsingyec</u>ame.org/golgrant.schoollettiv/ty/grants/

Amount: \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Timeframe: 2016-2017 deadline has ended

Contact:

B73 SE 3rd Street

Suite #240, Bend, CR 97702 Phone: 541-508-3066 Fax: 541-639-3645

Email: info@kicsin(begame org

HOME DEPOT FOUNDATION, COMMUNITY IMPACT GRANT

Grants up to \$5,000 are available to IRS+ egistered 5010 designated organizations and tax-exempt public service agenques in the U.S. that are using the power of volunteers to improve the physical health of their community. Grants are given in the form of The Home Deput gift () rds for the pumbase of fools, materials, or services.

The primary goal is to provide grants and volunced apportunities to support the renovation, refurt) shiment, remofining, access bility modifications, and/or weatherization of existing homes, centers, actually and other similar facilities.

Website: https://gorgopare.homedopar.com/gilants/community/imigact_grants

Amount: up to \$5,000.

Timeframe: Rolling deadline, Will receive pedision 6 weeks after submission. Last day to submit

applications in 2018 is December 31, 2016. Contact: small grams@homedepot.com

HOUSTON ENDOWMENT

Houston Endowment works to help create a vibrant community where all people have the poportunity to thrive.

Jesse Hilland Many Grobs Jones Astract shed Housron Endowment in 1937 to improve life for the people of greater Housron, Since its creation the Foundation has focused on our community's most compelling needs.

Tuday, the Four dation's mission encompasses two everarthing and interconnected areas:

- Enhancing the viorancy of greater Houston.
- -Advancing equity of opportunity for the people who live here

Houseon Endowment invests in sound organizations, proven programs and innovative approaches that align with our mission and vision. Houston Endowment accepts applications from eligible organizations through live programs: Arcs & Culture, Education, Environment, Health and Human Services.

Houston Endowment makes six general types of investments. Most commonly, applications to the Four dation are for General Operating Support or toward Project Support for a specific project or dusting event. Houston Endowment also considers grants toward Capital improvement, Building Capatify, Building Policy and Engagement, and Research. Applying organizations with 660 to Select the application that fits the type of grant they seek

Award: varies

Timeframe: Houston Endownieric accepts applications throughout the year and 156 fid designated deadlines for the submission of requests.

Contact:

Figuston Endowment 500 Frays, Suite 5400 Honston, 7X 77002-300U Phone: 713-738-810U Fax: 713-238-8101

Email: info@houstonendowment.org

KERR FOUNDATION GRANTS

The Kern Poundation, Inc. supports 301 (c)3 organizations, programs and institutions that provide new or enhanced opportunities in the areas of education, health, to tural nevel-opinerit and community service. Proference is given to Oklahoma organizations and institutions, although they recognize that such located pulsible the state and region can also have a beneficial import on the economic, social and cultural growth and development of Oklahoma. Grant requests are limited to the following states: Oklahoma, Arkansas, Colorado, Konsas, Missouri, New Mexico, and Texas.

Website: http://www.chelogofoundation.org/guide/ines.phu.

Award: vanes

Trmeframe: Friday, January 13, 2017 - Grant Applications Due for consideration at the March 2017

trustee meeting.

Contact:

The Kerr Foundation and 12501 North May Avenue Oklahoma City, OK 73120 Phone: (405) 749-7891 Fax: (405) 749-2877

LOCKHEED MARTIN COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTIONS

Lockheed Mertin is committed to a program of pirilanthropy that supports the Corporation's strategic business goals and invests in the quality of life in the communities where cockheed Martin employees work and live

In general, philanthropic contributions to national in tiatives and organizations are mana from corporate heanquarriers and contributions to local programs are made by Lockheed Martin Sites close to the program.

Website: http://www.lockhesoma.tor.com/js/who-website/htman/in/white/html//conhidory.com/

Amount: varies

Timeframe: Applications are accepted year-round. Evaluations are typically performed quarterly. Some ingrant applications may not be able to be considered until the next year's budget cycle, particularly those received in the second half of the year.

Contact: Community Relations - Community relations@imco.com

L.L. BEAN COMMUNITY CHARITABLE GIVING

The U.L. Bean Community Charitable Giving program Scoses giving on national and Focal outdoor conservation and recreation organizations. L.U.Scan has given more than \$14 m II no to incal, state, regional annihilational conservation organizations in the last ten years. Stants are made only to qualified, federal (ax exempt \$01(c)(3) organizations.

Grants are made in these four categories:

Conservation and Ontdoor Repression: Primary activates include the maintenance and protection of our natural resourcest efforts to angage intringiously people in activation that are relevant to our product line such as camping in king, cycling, cannoting, Sayaking, By Follow, huming, Sayaking and Cross-Country skiping and programs that have proximity to U.J.Bean Retail Stores. Some of our recipients include the National Park Foundation, the Appalaction Trail Conservancy. The Student Conservation Association, The Plattice Conservancy. Mains Audulops, Trout Unlimited and National WES Turkey Federation. For a more comprehensive list click here.

Health and Human Services: L.L.Dean Las donated over 96 motion to health and human service organizations in the past ten years, primarily through the United Way in communities where we have a physical presence. These donations reflection confidence or the United Way allocation process and our bolef in appointing the physical and amount into level being of our employees, their lamilies and our relighbors. Because of our significant leadership gifts in this area, we are not accepting requests from health and human service organizations at this time.

Education (fonly available in Maiwe). Ltt.Been has contributed over \$4 million to statewitic initial ves in Maine such as Junior Agnicycrient and tobs for Maine's Graduates, as well as Isoal education partnerships. (for support is limited to the following Maine or hand systems: Preepure, Portland, Lewiston, Brohswick and Bangar, we do not fund education initiatives outside of Maine.

College and the Arts (*only available in Maine): We support organizations that enrich the cultural development of our local Maine communities, including the Portland Museum of Art, Maine State Music Thearre and the American Folk Festival in Bangon, We only offer support to arts organizations in Proeport Portland, Sewiston, Stunswick and Bangor, Maine

Website: http://www.libeun.com/customerService/apoutLuBear/charitable_giving_html

Amount: varies Timeframe: Ongoing.

Contact: donarion request@llbean.com

LOWE'S COMMUNITY PARTNERS GRANT

Lowers Charitable and Educational Foundation funds nonprofit organizations and public agencies that supplied our charitable goals. The foundation's primary philanthropic focus centers or K-12 public education and common ty improvement. Within these areas. I niversificundation is cummitted to supporting projects that have the greatest impact on our common ties and align with their core business.

Lowe's Commonity Partners grant program helps but to better communities by providing modelarly assistance to nonprofit organizations and municipalities looking for support of high-need projects such as ibidding renovations/upgrades, grounds intorovements, technology upgrades as well as safety improvements.

Website: https://www.fowes.com/cd_Corporate+Citizenship_674540020_

Website: https://newsrocimfowes.com/serving/communities/

Grant applications: https://newsroom.lowes.com/apply-for a grant/

Amount: \$2,000 to \$100,000

Figggframs; There are two grant application cycles a year:

Spring Cyclic March 19, 2017 - May 11, 2017 Fall Cycle: July 2, 2017 - 45805124, 2017

Contact:

Community Relationss Phone: 704-758-2917

Email: Community@Lowes.com.

LOWE'S SMALL GRANTS

The small grants program is an outlet for organizations seaking small ensure assistance for non-educational focused projects. These grants range from \$100 to \$2,000. Small grant project requests most also fit within the Giving Guidelines. These requests are received on a nothing busis, within specific cycle dates.

Website: https://newstoorg/gwes.com/sopvine-communities/ Grant applications: https://newsroorg/gwes.com/goply for 3 g/ant/

Amount: \$100 to \$2,000, distributed as a Lowe's grit Gird.

Timeframe: Continuous

Contact:

Community Relations Phone: 704-758-2917

Email: Community(@Lowes.com

LOWE'S TOOLBOX FOR EDUCATION GRANT

Lowe's Char table and Educational Foundation funds nonprofit organizations and public agencies that support numbaritable goals. The foundation's orimary philanthropic focus centers on K-12 public education and community improvement. Within these areas, Lowe's Soundation is committed to supporting projects that have the greatest impact union communities and align with their core pusiness.

The Lowe's Foolbox for Education program is designed to rietp build better schools and communities by offering schools the opportunity to apply for a grant between \$2,000 and \$5,000. Playground projects are eligible under the grant program. Schools can use funding to build a new playground or refurbish old equipment. The Foolbox for Entication program also allows for schools to sao the ground with whool chips not obtain matting to make playgrounds safe, its addition, schools may use funding to enhance a playground with handicapped in access to a configurations and build pathways for wheelchair accessibility.

Website: http://www.toeiboxforaducation.com/index.ntml; https://nawsroom.towas.com/apply-io/laaccent/

Amount: \$2,000 to \$5,000.

Timeframe: There are two grant application cycles alyear: Spring Cycle: Cecember 18, 2016 - February 9, 2017 Fall Cycle: August 3, 2017 - September 28, 2017

Contact.

Community Relacions Phone: 704/758/2917

Email: Community@Cowes.com Email: infu@toolooxforeducation.com

MATTEL CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION

The Muttel Children's Foundation focuses its strategic grant making on one major objective. Improving the lives of children in need. The Muttel Children's Foundation has beveloped parmerships with exemplary non-profit partners that demonstrate this ideal through both compassionate numeral to only dren and strong Shanciai accountability.

The foundation is drived by the bekefithat play is essential for all children because it is fundamental to development and learning but millions of children lack access to play. Currently, the foundation is dedicated to supporting honoroof organizations around the world that make a meaningful difference on the lives of children, and with an emphasis on programs that support or emphasis the cupo turk ty for children to play.

Not accepting unsolicited applications at this time.

Website: http://ohilapthrapy.mattel.com/focus#time_

METLIFE FOUNDATION

MetLife Foundation has committed \$200 million over five years to help low-income individuals and families get agress to safe and affordable financial products and services. MetLife Foundation works in both developing and developed economies to expand and improve financial services. We fund approaches that help low-land moderate-income people.

- improve basic cash flow management
- prepare for life's inevitable challenges
- take advantage of opportunities
- achieve their short- and long- term goals.

in addition. Metilife sponsors initiatives in other philanthropic areas, expanding beyond the "inautial health of communities to support for medical research, arts and contrastinationis, disaster relief, and give shall attives.

Website: https://www.mesiste.com/gabout/corporate responsibility/metife-foundation/index.htm/?VI. ar=GN about corporate-fesponsibility metife-foundation

ˈContact: met∭efokstistion@meŧlife.com

CHARLES STEWART MOTT FOUNDATION

The Mott Foundation supports nonprofit organizations that are working to strengthen our hometown of Aint and communities around world. The foundation seeks to fulfill its mission of supporting efforts that promote a just, equitable, and sustainable society torough these four programs

Civil Society: efforts to increase dividing agreement, encourage chantable giving and help communities make positive change.

Education: efforts to expand coming opportunities and supports for children, particularly those from low- and

moderate-income communities.

Environment: programs around the world that protect communities and the ecosystems upon which they depend.

Ffint Area: efforts to help our howetown of Hintish valoriblems, create opportunities and book a witzen future for the community and its residents.

Funding for unsolicited requests is very limited, interested entities wanting to submit an idea for funding should first complete a letter of inquiry (LOI) form. You'll Cowll help but program staff determine the relevance of proposed project and offer advice on whether to submit a full proposal.

Website: https://www.morr.org/. Contact:

> Office of Scopusar Entry Chanes Stewart Mott Foundation Mott Foundation Building 503 S. Sagmaw Street, Sinte 1200 Flint, M. 48502 (35) U.S.A.

MUSCLE MILK RECOVERY GRANT

The MUSCLE MILK® team awards grants to revitalize high school athletic departments around the country that demonstrate a financial need. The Muscle Milk Recovery Grant^{er} program helps athletic programs so we immediate needs like purchasing new uniforms, replacing proket equipment or restoring facilities in disregars.

CytoSport Tind, ("Sponsor") believes strongly that sports and exercise are essential to the health, well heing and happiness of children and adults of all ages. As a result, we want to give back to our audience by providing grant money to worthy school or community bingrams that have a specific need for resources to improve athletic opportunities for kids and young adults. Fo facilitate this goal, we developed the Muscla Milkov Brand (recovery Grant Program ("Grant Program"), which will provide a series of grants to deserving programs at least four times a year, and maybe more. Each grant will represent a self-contained giveaway with an entry period as defined below.

Website http://www.mirsclemikrecoverygramutom/

Award: varies

Timeframe: Origoing, in 2016, three grant periods, ending on (i) September 15, 2016; (ii) October 31,

2016; and (iii) December 31, 2016.

Contact: Mail:

1340 Treat Rivol. State 339 Walnut Creek, CA 94597 Phone: 1-888-298-6629

NATIONAL SWIMMING POOL SOUNDATION GRANTS

The National Swimming Roof Foundation® is a non-profit foundation whose mission is to encourage the althor living by increasing aquatic activity through education and research. The National Swimming Pool Retinuation has established the NSPF Fallowship Program to encourage and support graduate stocents and post-ductoral ferlows who force research in two areas associated with aquatic venues that are treated to maintain a samitary condition (e.g. swimming pools, spasmot tubs, therapy yours, water parks, etc.):

-Research in reduce the risk to people associated with - but not limited to - physical facility design, exposure to chemical or parhagenic contaminants, air quality, drowning, or entrantment, attaits.

Research to investigate and document the positive health consequences of aquatic activities against malactes such as a but not limited to linigh blood pressure, diabetes, obesity, heart disease, cancer, aging, physical they aby, arthoris, esc.

Website: <u>https://www.nsni.prg/NSPf-Schplership-Program and-Researth-Epilozophilo Gran</u>ss Award: minimum of \$1,000 and \$2,000

Timeframe: Scholarships are awarded for the fall semester of each year. In order to be considered for the fall 2017 semester, the complete application package must be referred by the National Swimming Phot Foundation no later than June 1, 2017.

Contact.

NSPA Fellowship Program
National By mining Poul Foundation
4775 Cranby Circle
Colorade Springs, CO 809 (9-3131)
Email: Service@hspfiors

NATURE WORKS EVERYWHERE GRANT

The Nature Works Everywhere program is administered by The Nature Conservancy, a leading conservation organization working around the world to printed ecologically important lands and waters for nature and people. Nature Works Everywhere gives teachers, students and families everything they need to start exploring and understanding nature around the globe alongsine Nature Conservancy scientists. The program offers a grant opportunity to schools across the U.S. to hold, amend or revitalize school garden projects with the core principal that guidens model nature on a relatable scale. By combining project-based learning curriculum with a school guiden space, students, earn conservation in idedness.

In 2016, the Nature Works Everywhere grant broadened its support for at kinds of projects that involve students in neveloping a nature-based, green infrastructure solution to an environmental cholicinge in their community. Whether addressing issues sorrounding access to hearthy food, air quality, http://standleffect.iclimate change or storm water collection, youth will be eropowered as social imposerors to model solutions in their school communities through project design and implementation. To accomplish this, the Nature Works Everywhere grant will support projects that into errors green infrastructure to admiss local environmental challenges.

Website: https://www.nattgreworkseverywhere.org/houre/

Timeframe: 2016-2017 devolute has ended.

Contact: narurewurks@trit.org

PEOPLE FOR BIKES COMMUNITY GRANT PROGRAM

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The PanpleForBikes Community Grant Program supports proycle infrastructure projects and languted advocably inchartives that make it easier and safer for people of all ages and abilities to ride. Please review the following information carefully before submitting a grant application. Proposals that are incumplete or opinity by its following principle provides within our funding principle areas will not be considered. Visit our Grants Awarde I database for examples of funded projects.

PeopleForBikes accepts grant applications from non-probit organizations with a focus on U/cycling.

active transportation, opicommi**rgity sleve** inpaperat, from city or county agencies or departments, and
(from state or federal agencies working locally. PeopleForBikes only funds projects in the United States.

Beggests must support a specific project or program, we do not grant funds for general operaring costs.

PeopleForBikes focuses most grant funds on bicycle infrastructure projects and will also fund some advocacy projects.

Website: <u>ptp:://www.pepuleforbikes.org/pages/community_grafts</u>:

Award: Up to \$10,000.

Timeframe: PeopleForBikes generally ho d_{σ} 1-2 open grant cycles every year. The 2016 grant cycles

have closed. Contace:

Zoe Kircos, Director of Grants and Partnerships:

Phone: 303-449-4693 ×106 Email: 20e@peopleforbikeslore.

ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON FOUNDATION

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) Linds program and policy in trasver in four areas which are each or rical to health equity—enabling everyone in our nation to five a healthier life.

- Health Systems: Cotalyzing fundamental changes in health and health care systems to achieve measurably. better outcomes for all.
- Healthy Kids, Healthy Weight: Enabling all children to attain their optimal physical, social and emotional wellbeing, including growing up at a healthy weight.
- Healthy Communities: Creating the conditions that allow communities and their residents to reach their greatest health potential.
- Health Leadership: Engaging a diverse array of featiers in all sectors with the vision, experience, and drive to help build a Culture of Health
- Specific grant programs are developed by RWJF program staff, in consultation with leading experts in our fields of interest, and with guidance and final approval from our board of trustees.

In many cases, a competitive call for proposals (CFP) is issued that defines the (hallenges to address. achymes RWIF will support to achieve desired outcomes, and eligibility criteria. In addition, funding is also prinvided through open calls for ideas and different types of challenges and naize competitions.

Wobsite: http://www.co.f.ora/en/how-we-work/erants-htm-

Funding apportunities: http://www.rwif.org/en/how/we-work/grants/funding-apportunities http://

Award: varies Timeframe: origonig Contact:

Office of Proposal Management

Emall: mai @rwjf.org Phone: X77/843-7953

ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON FOUNDATION, EVIDENCE FOR ACTION

Evidence for Action (54A), a national program of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, funds research that expands the evidence base needed to brild a Culture of Heaith. Our mission is to support rigorously designed quantitative, qualitative, and mixed methods research that yields convincing findings regarding the phot.lation health, well-poine, and equity impacts of specific policies, programs and pertnerships. We are especially interested in research examining the health impacts of programmatic or policy interventions that address factors outside the domain of health care services or public health produce.

Websile: http://www.nxif.org/on/library/funding-opportunities/2015/evidence-for-action-investigate/-initiatedresearch-to-build-a-culture-of-health.html

Program website: http://www.evidenceforaction.org/

Award: varies, E44 was allocated \$5.6 million in grant funding to award through July 2017.

Yimeframe: Rolling basis.

Contact:

Şrin Hagan, MBA, PhO, deputy director Emall: evidenceforaction@ucsf.edu?

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ROTARY, DISTRICT GRANTS

District grants (and small-scale, short term activities that address needs of a community of a qualified Rotary district. Each district chooses which activities it will fond with these grants. You can use district grants to fund a variety of district and club projects and activities, induding:

- Humanitarian projects, including service travel and disaster recovery efforts
- -Scholarships for any level, length of time, rocation, or area of study.
- -Youth programs, including Rotary Youth Exchange, Britary Youth Leadership Awards (RYCAL) Botaract, and Interact
- -Vocational training teams, which are groups of professionals who travel abroad either to teach local professionals about their field or to learn more about it thomseives

Website: https://www.runary.org/psycolary/en/dase.ngtion/apply-grams/district:guants

SAUCONY RUN FOR GOOD FOUNDATION

The Saucony Run For Good Foundation donates funds to dauses aimed as keaping kids itealthy and offers grants to reduce the childhood obesity upidemic. Grants are open to community nonprofit organizations that is mate and support running programs for kids.

Website: http://www.skucony.com/gn/quifocanod/

Award: up to \$10,000.

Timeframe: Grants are issued byice per year, once in February and once in August. The dead ine sulapply for those grants are 12/15 and 6/15.

Contact:

191 Spring Street Mail Drop 218S

Laxington, MA 02420-9191 Email: runforgood@saucony.com

SHANE'S INSPIRATION

Sharie's Inspiration is a non-profit organization committed to the creation of inclusive, sensory rich, developmentally appropriate, fun, safe, and challenging a sygrounds where children of all abundes can play together at their highest level of ability. Sharie's dispiration offers assistance for the installation of inclusionary playgrounds.

Website: http://shagesinspication.org/build/

Award:

Timeframe: ungoing

Contact:

Brad Thornton. Phone: 818-988-5670

Email: brad@shanesinspiration.org

USA SWIMMING MAKE A SPLASH GRANT

One of the guiding principles of Make a Splash is to spread the word and mission of the USA Swimming Foundation to every community in the nation. In order to reach the widest audience possible, Make a Splash will harmer with learn to swim providers across the country that are willing to promote water safety aducation to their communities and or provide scholar ships for ah liften to participate in their swim lesson programs.

The USA Swimming Foundation awards grants on an annual desis to Make a Splash Local Partners Who provide services to young people who, otherwise, would not have the apportunity to particulate in water safety instructional programs and/or swimming lessons.

Website: <u>http://www.jisaswimming.org</u>/DesktopDefaur<u>uasox?Tabld=2092&Alias=Raigbo</u>w&La<u>ng=an</u> . Award: Up to 54,000

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Contact:

Shweta Shreyarthi

Emalf: sahrayarthi@uşaswiram ng.org

Phone: 719 866-3546

VOVA UNSUNG HEROES

Each year, 100 educators are selected to neceive \$2,000 to help fund their innovative class projects. Three of those are chosen to receive the top awards of an additional \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$25,000. The program is administered by Scholarship America, the har on's largest designar and manager of scholarship, turnon assistance and other education support programs for corporations, formerrons, associations and individuals.

Applicants to the Voya Unsung Herbes Awards Program must be:

Embloyed by an accredited K-12 bub id or private school located in the Holfed States.

-Full-time enfirators, rearrhers, principals, paraprofessionals, or classified staff with effective and improve stopent learning.

Website: props//www.scholars+pply.org/injs/ingl/6/069/

Award: \$2,000 and appartunity to receive "tub awards" of an additional \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$25,000.

Timeframe; application must be submated an or before April 30, 2017.

Contact:

Email: unsungheroes@scholurshipamenca.org

Phone: 1-507-931-1682

WALMART COMMUNITY GRANT PROGRAM

Through the Community Grant Program, store associates are proud to support the neces of their communities by providing grants to local organizations. Funds must benefit the facility's service area; potential grantees should be nonprofit organizations with programs that benefit communities within the service area of the Walmart store, Sam's Crub or Englishes from which they are requesting funds.

Walmart and the Walmart Foundar on have identified four cord areas of giving 1 lunger Relief & Healthy Eating, Sustainability, Women's Economic Empowerment and Opportunity. To ensure that your application has the best chance of heing funded, the proposed use of the grant should fit within one of these areas of giving.

Website: http://grong.walmart.com/walmart.hund-ii.co//pongingiyigrant-program

Award: \$250 to \$2,500.

Timeframe: The 2016 grant cycle heg.ns (leb. 1, 2016 and the application deacline is Dec. 31, 2015).

WALMART STATE GIVING PROGRAM

The State Giving Program invests in all 50 states, Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico. The Walmart Foundation has a State Advisory Council in each state, made up of Walmart associates representing total communities. Each Council helps identify local needs within its state, reviews all eligible grant applications and makes funding recommendations to the Walmart Foundation. Councils base recommendations on alignment with Foundation fucus areas, store or community needs and program eligibility criteria.

Website: http://corporate.walmart.com/_foundation_/apply-for-grants/state-giving-program

Award: \$25,000 to \$200,000.

Timeframe: All states have two application cycles arriually. The State Giving Program application is currently closed. The application will reopen early 2017.

WALMART NATIONAL GIVING PROGRAM

The National Giving Program supports organizations working ocross one or more states to address social issues strongly aligned with our finds areas. This program often provide funds to organizations that have local attiliates around the country, and the majority of grants from this program include regions to implement programs in local communities.

Website: <u>note //giving wallmant.com/apply</u>-fol-gr<u>ants/nan.ong-gwing.</u>

Award: \$250,000 and above

WELLS FARGO, COMMUNITY BIVING

Weeks Fargo and the Wells Fargo Foundation provide monetary support, expertise, and volunteers to national and social nonprofit organizations and causes that align with our pusiness priorities, values, business expertise, and geographies. Wells Fargo works with a wide range of humprofits and community organizations to stabilize and strengthen low-to-moderate income neighborhoods, as well as address global social, economic, and environmental challenges. Wells Sargo focuses giving in the following areas:

- Community Development; programs that help provide affordable housing for low and moderare income
 Individuals; promote economic development by financing small businesses or small farms, provide job
 training for low and moderate income individuals Provide financial education and promote economic
 empowerment; help to revitalize low and moderate income communities
- Education: Programs that promote academic achievement for low- and moderate-income students with a
 priority emphasis on K-R2; provide training for teachers and administrators working with low- and moderateincome students, encourage school partnerships with parents and guardians, the local community, and the
 business community.
- Human Services: social and human service organizations whose work chiefly benefits low, and moderateincome individuals.
- Arts and Culture: Projects and requests that work to enhance community diversity through access to cultural
 experiences for low- and moderate-income Individuals, availability of a broad array of artistic opportunities
 and venues that reflect the community's diversity, and educational programs.
- Cryle Engagement: projects that enhance a community's quality of life through projects involving public
 policy, community beautification, civic leadership, citizen education, and cultural diversity.
- Environment: including natural resources conservation, enveronmental education, and support the transition to a sustainable environment.

Website: https://www.wellylargo.gom/anout/colnorate-responsibility/jex/6-g/ant-guitelines/

Amount: Varies Timeframe: Ongoing.

Contact: Each region in Texas manages its own application process and accordingly has its own contact.

WEYERHAEUSER COMPANY FOUNDATION

The Weyerhaedsor Company is deeply connected to the communities where we operate and have a light history of doing our part to help them thrive. Through the Weyerhaedser Company Foundation, awards are made to programs in the communities where the company operates. The majority of their founding locuses on affordable housing and shelter, education and youth development, environmental stewardship, and imman services, ovic, and curtural growth.

Website: http://w<u>ww.weyerhaeuser.com/susta</u>jnatbilic<u>y/communicies/communicy-nyestmen//giving</u>a fand/

Timeframe: The 2016 grant cycle has closed information on the 2017 grant cycle will be available.

January 2017

Contact: Anne Leyva@weyerhaeiiseii.com



GRANTS.GOV

The Grants,gov program management office was established in 2002 and is maraged by the Department of Health and Homan Services, Grants,gov is an E-Sovernment in dadice operating under the governance of the Office of Management and Budget

Grants, guy is a resource for those sceking grants through federal funding opportunities. The sire makes it simple to find grants based on Keyword searches, Categories, Agenties, or Eligibilities.

Websiter www.graints.gov

CATALOG OF FEDERAL DOMESTIC ASSISTANCE (CFDA)

Catalogiol Adderal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) provides a full listing of all fiederal programs available to State and local governments (including the District of Columbia). (erletably recognized indian tribal governments, Territories (and possessions) of the United States; domestic public, quasi- public, and powering profit and popularity organizations and institutions; specialized groups; and individuals

Website: https://www.efca.gov/?seprugram&modeelist&tab=list

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AGENDA ITEM #7

City of Kingsville Downtown

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TQ: Mayor and City Commissioners

CC: Jesus A. Garza, City Manager.

FROM: Cynthia Martin, Downtown Manager

DATE: March 17, 2017

SUBJECT: Request for City Support for Kingsville United Community Festival

Summary:

The City Commission has a tradition of granting support for community events that are held downtown. This is a new event this year so it was not included in the annual listing of parades and events brought forth last October for waiver of fees. The festival will be held April 8th from 6-9 pm.

8ackground:

This festival is managed by an all-volunteer committee of the Kingsville Main Street Advisory Board and the Kingsville Historic Downtown District Association. The festival is a free event that provides residents with a family-oriented spring festival that includes activities for kids, booths, music and food. Booth spaces are reserved for local non-profits and community groups thereby allowing them to make the community aware of the services they provide, to do a little fundraising and perhaps recruit some volunteers. There is no charge for these groups to participate. City ordinances require a fee to be pald for the regulsite street closure and require that the City be reimbursed any actual costs and expenses incurred by them in support of the event. Ordinances also allow the City Commission to waive these requirements. Event organizers still must comply with all City ordinances and state laws with regards to health and safety issues.

Financial Impact:

The fees for event would be \$150 street closing fee and \$36 for trash services – a total of \$186. Groups that sell food are themselves responsible for any required food permits.



City of Kingsville Downtown

Recommendation:

It is recommended that street closing fees be waived and the services provided by the City in support of this event be considered as an in-kind sponsorship.



Kingsville United Community Festival

April 8, 2017 6 pm - 9 pm

Festival Guidelines

Questions or comments contact

Claudia Perez Rivas 361-455-8020 or Cynthia Martin 361-219-9325

The Goal:

The City of Kingsville, Kingsville Main Street Advisory Board and Kingsville Historic Downtown District Association supports festivals that will strengthen the community and develop a rich culture and economy within the city. We welcome applications from partnerships between multiple groups that demonstrate a commitment to community cohesion and improving inter-community relationships.

Successful applicants will also receive a waiver of the fees and charges associated with holding an event in downtown Kingsville or open space park (this includes the hiring of the outdoor space and the cost of the road closure).

Definition of a Community Festival:

A community festival is a single or senes of events with a common theme and delivered within a defined time period. It should be initiated and led by a not-for-profit community organization or a community-led partnership, and be run for the community to celebrate and positively promote the community.

The Kingsville United Community Festival is a free event that provides Kingsville and surrounding areas a funfilled, family-oriented spring festival that includes activities for kids, booths, music, delicious food and more. It will be managed by an all-volunteer committee and proceeds will go towards supporting local non-profit organizations and future community events. The event is scheduled for Saturday, April 8, 2017 from 6-9 p.m.

Who can Apply:

Registered charities, community groups or non-profit making organizations based within the City of Kingsville and Kleberg County.

Who cannot Apply:

Schools or educational establishments including colleges Departments within the local Authority Business and business representatives

Details:

- Festival Location- Downtown Kingsville (From New City Hall to Kleberg County Courthouse).
- Festival Hours | 6 9 p.m. (Set Up time: 5:00pm).
- All food and activities hosted by area non-profits

Booth Space (Food & Activities)

Spaces are reserved and accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis by March 24, 2017 at 4 p.m.

- Each booth will be allowed to sell up to two (2) food items and provide at least one activity for kids.
- Vendors must supply their own tents, tables, chairs and any additional supplies needed for their products including paper/plastic serving products.
- Vendors must also provide sufficient staffing in booths for full duration of the festival.
- Materials from their organization such as volunteering opportunities, informational pamphlets or hand-outs may also be given.

Fees

No fees will be implemented. Only local non-profit organizations are allowed to participate.

General Rules & Regulations

- ALL items to be sold in the food booth must be listed on the food vendor application and approved by
 the festival committee. Products and prices cannot be changed after approval and acceptance of the
 application.
- In an effort to maintain a balanced festival, we prefer not to duplicate food items. Festival committee
 reserves the right to determine what constitutes a "duplicate" food item.
- Festival committee also reserves the right to: (1) Refuse space to applicants for any reason including but not limited to not meeting proper qualifications for festival participation. (2) Make changes to the booth layout as necessary.
- Bottled water and soft drinks will be allowed for sale from food booths.

Registration, Set-Up & Parking

- **Registration will begin upon load-in on Saturday, April 8, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Vendors will be required to visit the registration booth prior to set up.
- Vendors will be issued a map with booth and parking locations in advance of the festival.
- Orop-off for loading and un-loading will be allowed during setup/tear-down time only.

Tear Down Time: Saturday, April 8, 2017 at 9:30 p.m.

- Vendors must keep their food booths open for complete duration of festival hours.
- Vendors are responsible for clean-up of their space.
- Vendors who leave or tear down prior to closing will not be accepted into future events.

AGENDA ITEM #8

RESOL	.UTION	#2017-	

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE POLICE CHIEF TO ENTER AN OPERATING AGREEMENT BETWEEN NAVAL AIR STATION KINGSVILLE AND THE CITY OF KINGSVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT RELATING TO FORCE PROTECTION; REPEALING ALL CONFLICTING RESOLUTIONS AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City of Kingsville (*City") and Naval Air Station-Kingsville (*NASK") assist each other when able to do so;

WHEREAS, NASK is located on the southeast side of the City in the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the City,

WHEREAS, the Kingsville Police Department has had a longstanding working relationship with NASK and their security staff;

WHEREAS, this Operating Agreement between the City and NASK was last approved in 2011 and is ready for an update;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Commission of the City of Kingsville, Texas:

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THAT the Kingsville Chief of Police is authorized and directed as an act of the City of Kingsville, Texas to enter an Operating Agreement Between Naval Air Statron Kingsville (NASK) and the City of Kingsville Police Department relating to force protection in accordance with Exhibit A hereto attached and made a part hereof.

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THAT all resolutions or parts of resolutions in conflict with this resolution are repealed to the extent of such conflict only.

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THAT this Resolution shall be and become effective on and after adoption.

PASSED AND APPROVED by a majority vote of the City Commission on the <u>27th</u> day of <u>March</u>, 2017.

Sam R. Fugate, Mayor
ATTEST:
Mary Valenzuela, City Secretary
APPROVED AS TO FORM
Courtney Alvarez, City Attorney

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY NAVY REGION SOUTHEAST NAVAL AIR STATION KINGSVILLE KINGSVILLE, TEXAS

OPERATING AGREEMENT BETWEEN NAVAL AGR STATION KINGSVILLE (NASK) AND CITY OF KINGSVILLE POLICE DEFARTMENT (KPD)

NASK 7501 MA 60241-2017-03-15 DATE: Ser NOO/ KPD

Subj. OPERATING AGREEMENT FOR FORCE PROTECTION

Ref: (a) DODI 4000.19, Interservice and Intragovernmental Support

- (b) OPNAV 4000.848, Interservice and Intragovernmental Support
- (c) CNIC <000.19, Support Agreement Program</p>
- (d) DODD 5525.5, DOD Cooperation with Civilian Law Enforcement Officials
- (e) Mulual Ald Agreement between NASW and XPD daged 12 Jan 16
- Purpose. The curpose of this agreement is to establish a law enforcement partnership between NASK and the KPD relating to:
 - The investigation of offenses of potentially nutual interest;
 - b. The reporting of certain types of offenses and injuries;
 - c. Response to divil disturbances on or adjacent to NASK; and
 - d. Other items of mucual law-enforcement incerest.

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- a. References (a) to (c) define the process for Department of the Navy to enter into agreements with other parcies for service or icems of mutual interest.
- b. Reference (d) defines DOD Policy to cooperate with civilian law enforcement officials to the extent practical.
- c. Reference (e) is the previous mutual aid agreement between NASK and KEC. This new agreement updates and replaces it.
- Scope. This agreement is limited to various law enforcement activities
 wherein mutual support provides an avenue to best address specified
 issues/cases.

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- 4. <u>Participants</u>. Parties to this agreement are Naval Air Station Kingsville, Texas herein referred to as NASK, and Kingsville Police Department, herein referred to as KPD.
- a. Nothing herein shall limit the statutory authority, jurisdiction or functions of any Federal agency acting in any way whatsoever.
- b. It is understood that references to NASK may also include other Investigations or police entities within the Department of the Navy, including the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS). It is also understood that references to KPD may involve other cooperating Texas law enforcement entities.
- 5. <u>Policy</u>. NASK and KPD recognize that proper administration and discipline of the Armed Forces require that, ordinarily, offenses committed by military personnel be investigated and prosecuted by the military. However, there may be occasions when such offenses should be investigated by Texas authorities. The procedures set forth herein are intended to make the investigation of offenses more expeditious and efficient, while giving the appropriate consideration to the requirements of the Armed Forces, the policies of the local government, and other mutual considerations. This agreement does not apply to offenses cognizable only under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, nor does it apply to investigations for administrative or security purposes.
- 6. <u>Jurisdictional Areas</u>. The parties recognize that Naval Air Station Kingsville is an area of exclusive federal jurisdiction. Nothing in this agreement shall be construed to waive that jurisdiction. Entry onto the Naval Air Station by KPO shall only be with the prior permission of the Commanding Officer or his designated representative.
- 7. <u>Investigations</u>. The following principles shall be applied in determining whether NASK or KPO will conduct a particular investigation.
- a. Offenses committed on board Naval Air Station Kingsville: NASK will normally be responsible for the initial investigation of offenses committed on board the Naval Air Station; however, the investigative resources of KPD may be required to supplement Navy resources. KPO assistance will be requested and evaluated on a case-by-case basis.
- b. Offenses committed outside Naval Alr Station Kingsville; KPD will normally be responsible for the initial investigation of offenses committed outside Naval Air Station Kingsville; however, when it appears that a military member may be subject to prosecution, KPD will inform NASK and offer them the opportunity to enter into the investigation and prosecution.

θ- Demonstrations

- a. If the demonstrators are located adjacent to the Naval Air Station, KPO shall normally have cognizance over the arrest of the demonstrators, if the need arises and KPD officers are present. The Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station retains the authority to take the necessary steps to protect the security of the installation.
- b. If the demonstrators attempt to unlawfully enter the Naval Air Station, WASK shall, when necessary, detain the demonstrators until they cam

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be turned over to KPD. KPD assistance on board the Naval Air Station will be requested and evaluated on a case-by-case basis.

- 9. <u>Response/Active Shooter</u>. The following will be provided if these events occur:
- a. KPD shall provide deponstration/riot subject matter experts to represent KPD at the brief hosted by NASK (if sufficient time allows coordination brief).
- b. KPD shall provide appropriately trained and equipped demonstration/rict teams to augment NASK security personnel.
- c. KPD shall provide tactical Response/SNAT Response Team when requested to augment MASK security forces and cover critical tactical capability gaps.
- d. KPD shall respond, if applicable, with a hostage negotiator specialist.

10. Reporting Injuries.

- a. Internal Navy regulations require that when Navy commands are contacted by non-military law enforcement organizations in connection with investigative matters, the matter must be coordinated with NCIS. If NCIS is not obtained, NASK shall immediately report the incidents of persons involved and circumstances of the following types of injuries:
- (1) Injuries to any person inflicted by means of a knife, gum, or other deadly weapon, in apparent violation of Texas law, and
 - (2) All suspected cases of child abuse or sexual molestation of minors.
- (3) The above information will not be withheld from KPD unless there is a Valid Military or investigative reason to do so.
- b. KPD shall likewise report to NASK the identities of persons involved and carcumstances or each occurrence of the following categories of injuries that become known to KPD, except where ampnymity of individual(s) is required by statute.
 - (1) Serious injuries to military personnel accorring off base,
- (2) Serious injuries to dependents of Military members, accurring offices.
- (3) With regard to these categories of injuries, it is understood that KPC cannot meder or instruct the local community hospitals, or any physician, to forward injury reports to NASK; however, KPD agrees to forward such reports to NASK, if they are acquired by KPD.

Addicional Provisions

a. NASK firing range is available to KPC as scheduling allows.

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- b. Jaint training between agencies is encouraged on locally caned equipment, i.e., walk-through metal detectors, metal detecting wands, etc.
- C. Navy Security Operations Exercise Program (NSOXP) participation。 株分 is highly encouraged to participate in NSCXPs taking place at MASK to increase interagency interoperability.
- 12. Confidentiality. To the extent not incommissions with applicable state and lederal law, the terms of this agreement any confidential information disclosed in compection with this agreement, including during any negotiations or agreement, any proprietary, non-public information including. but not limited to, law enforcement strategies, tactics, techniques, or operations used or performed by NASK or KPO must be kept confidential by both parties, its employees, agents, officers, and attorneys.
- 13. Siability. Each party to this agreement will be responsible for its own action in providing services under this agreement and shall not be liable for any civil liability that may arise from the furnishing of services by the other party. Neither party shall be responsible to the other for personal injuries. loses, claims, or demands caused by the acts or chissions, if any, of such party or its agencs, employees, or officers.
- Disputes. Any disputes arising from performance of any provisions of this agreement shall be resolved through each party's respective chain of command.
- <u>Fanding</u>. Each party which performs services under this agreement will. do so with funds available from its own budget/funding screams.
- 16. <u>Duration</u>. This agreement shall be effective on the signature of the Commanding Officer, NASK, and will remain in effect for a period of five (5) years unless terminated sooner by mutual agreement.
- 17. Review and Modification. Each party shall conduct an annual review of this agreement to evaluate its effectiveness and determine if any modifications are needed. When practical, support agreement modifications will be made hilaterally and with sufficient advance notice to permit appropriate resource adjustments to be made. Modifications desired by exther party shall be requested in writing at least 90 days in advance of the proposed effective date.
- 18. Approval. IN WITNESS HEREOF, the agreement has been executed by the parties concerned, as shown by their signatures below:

KINGSVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT	MAVAL AIR STATION KINGSVILLE
/s/	/s/
RICARDO TORRES CHIET OF POLICE	6. A. SPITZER, CAPT, USN COMMANDING OFFICER
DATE:	DATE:

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AGENDA ITEM #10