

Notice of Public Meeting San Diego River Conservancy

A public meeting of the Governing Board of
The San Diego River Conservancy
will be held Thursday,

**May 14, 2020
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm**

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For Questions Contact:

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Meeting Agenda

The Board may take agenda items out of order to accommodate speakers and to maintain a quorum, unless noted as time specific.

1. Roll Call

2. Approval of Minutes (ACTION)

Consider approval of minutes for the January 9, 2020 meeting.

3. Public Comment (INFORMATIONAL)

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4. Chairperson's and Governing Board Members' Report (INFORMATIONAL/ ACTION)

5. Deputy Attorney General Report (INFORMATIONAL/ ACTION)

6. Health and Safety Report (INFORMATIONAL)

7. Contamination Study by San Diego State University (INFORMATIONAL)

San Diego State University (SDSU) Professors from the Department of Civil Construction and Environmental Engineering will present an overview and summary of results from the study entitled, "Increasing Preparedness in the San Diego River Watershed for Potential Contamination Events"

Presentation:

Natalie Mladenov, Ph.D, Associate Professor, SDSU

Alicia Kinoshita Ph.D, Associate Professor, SDSU

Matthew Verbyla, Ph.D, Associate Professor, SDSU

8. Main Street - Green Street Improvements - Proposition 68 (ACTION)

The City of El Cajon seeks \$250,000 in Proposition 68 grant funds to install green street improvements including low impact devices and planters to improve storm water runoff and to plant native trees along Main Street in the City of El Cajon. This proposed project will support a larger project, the "El Cajon Transit Center Community Connection Improvements" project, which was funded in part through the SANDAG Smart Growth Incentive Program.

Presentation:

Jeffrey Manchester, Principal Civil Engineer, City of El Cajon

Senan Kachi, Assistant Engineer, City of El Cajon

Recommendation: Approve Resolution 20-03

9. Lindo Lake Restoration and Improvements to Public Access- Proposition 68

(ACTION) The County seeks \$2,000,000, and Staff is recommending \$250,000, in Proposition 68 grant funds to restore Lindo Lakes County Park's east basin, install native trees and vegetation, construct a fishing pier and bird viewing station(s), and provide ADA access to a trail loop around Lindo Lakes.

Presentation:

Ieszic Formeller, Park Project Manager, County of San Diego Parks and Recreation

Recommendation: Approve Resolution 20-04

10. Executive Officer's Report (*INFORMATIONAL/ ACTION*)

The following topics may be included in the Executive Officer's Report. The Board may take action regarding any of them:

- Draft Guidelines for Greening San Diego Program
- Proposition 68 Update
- Proposition 1 Update

11. Next Meeting

The next regularly scheduled Board meeting will be held July 9, 2020, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

12. Adjournment

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State of California
San Diego River Conservancy

Meeting of May 14, 2020

ITEM: 1

SUBJECT: ROLL CALL AND INTRODUCTIONS

State of California
San Diego River Conservancy

Meeting of May 14, 2020

ITEM: **2**

SUBJECT: **APPROVAL OF MINUTES (ACTION)**
The Board will consider adoption of the **January 9, 2020**
Board Meeting.

PURPOSE: The minutes of the Board Meeting are attached for
review.

RECOMMENDATION: Approve minutes

SAN DIEGO RIVER CONSERVANCY

Minutes of January 9, 2020 Public Meeting
(Draft Minutes for Approval on May 14, 2020)

CONSERVANCY Board Chair, Ben Clay called the January 9, 2020 meeting of the San Diego River Conservancy to order at approximately 2:00 p.m.

Item 1. Roll Call

Members Present

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| Ben Clay, Chair | Public at Large |
| John Elliott | Kumeyaay Diegueño Land Conservancy |
| John Donnelly | Wildlife Conservation Board (Via Phone 1:02pm) |
| Ruth Hayward | Public at Large |
| Stephen Houlahan | City of Santee |
| Dianne Jacob | Supervisor, County of San Diego, Second District (Arrived 1:04pm) |
| Chris Lief | Department of Finance (Via Phone) |
| Amanda Martin | Natural Resources Agency (Via Phone) |
| Cody Petterson | Speaker of the Assembly |
| Elsa Saxod | Public at Large |
| Gail Sevens | Department of Fish and Wildlife |
| Scott Sherman | Councilmember, City of San Diego, District 7 |
| Gary Strawn | San Diego Regional Water Quality Control Board |
| Conrad Wear | Mayor, City of San Diego, Designee |

Absent

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| Clarissa Falcon | Public at Large |
| Gina Moran | Department of Parks and Recreation |
| Kimberly Weinstein | Department of Parks and Recreation |

Staff Members Present

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| Julia Richards | Executive Officer |
| Wendell Taper | Administrative Services Manager |
| Dustin Harrison | Environmental Scientist |
| Hayley Peterson | Deputy Attorney General |

Item 2. Approval of Minutes

Elsa Saxod moved for approval of the minutes for the January 9, 2020 meeting and Stephen Houlahan seconded. Roll Call: Ayes: Ben Clay, Ruth Hayward, Amanda Martin, Chris Lief, Gail Sevens, Cody Petterson, Conrad Wear, Scott Sherman, John Elliott, Stephen Houlahan, Elsa Saxod (11-0-0)

Item 3. Public Comment (*INFORMATIONAL*)

No public comment.

Item 4. Chairperson's and Governing Board Members' Report (*INFORMATIONAL*)

Ben Clay and Dianne Jacob attend the opening of the Nature Center at Santa Ysabel, located near the headwaters of the San Diego and San Dieguito Rivers.

Moving forward the Conservancy would like to focus on reforestation in the headwaters. It is vitally important to replant trees after wildfires. The Conservancy is also working with various partners to identify sources of water quality issues around the San Diego River. Finding the cause will inform policy makers and other agencies how to make science-based decisions moving forward.

Particularly of concern is the trail from Dog Beach and the trails leading to Sefton Fields which are undermined. By making the trails safe, accessible and user-friendly, conditions will be improved. He added Conservancy staff continues to work with partners in the Sweetwater, Otay and Tijuana Rivers by compiling approved plans similar to what was done in the San Diego River. Three Board members will help provide guidance to make the Consortium Program successful.

Item 5. Deputy Attorney General Report (*INFORMATIONAL/ACTION*)

Hayley Peterson reminded Board members Form 700 is due on April 1st this year. There are two option board members may file the form online or submit a hardcopy to Conservancy staff no later than March 20 so it can be submitted by April 1.

Ben Clay asked about the ethics certification, due this year.

Julia Richards responded yes ethics are due every two years and it is that time of year again. Since Board Members submitted on different dates, the Conservancy will send out emails Board Members to notify when the ethics certification needs to be completed. Ethics certification can be completed online.

Hayley Peterson noted for elected officials, State ethics is separate and apart from local jurisdictions, so complete both.

Item 6. Health and Safety Report (*INFORMATIONAL/ACTION*)

Ben Clay introduce the Fire-Rescue squad of San Diego. Today we have Captain Sandmeyer to share information on major rain events, mutual aid calls responded to in the county, including the Tijuana River.

John Sandmeyer thanked the Board. HE represents the Lifeguard Division of the Fire Department but new changes have occurred in the region. The 25-person team operates through April where they pay people to be on call when there is significant rain. December through February is very busy.

Annual training on the Deschutes River in Oregon gives a dependable amount of water. There they are able to practice with equipment and personnel. They are part of the State Cal Offices of Emergency Services. One of the 13 swift water team resources that is supplemented by the federal Urban Search and Rescue Team in San Diego. As a leader in the region in swift water, they work with a list of partners. The base events are the 3 hours of heavy rain that cause the biggest impact to visitors in San Diego.

A list of the most significant events. Last year was a big event. In the years preceding 15-16 resulting in roadways closing. The typical scene in the roadways has A-frames to block lanes. Urban response and inundated areas. A car

thought they could move barriers and cross a flood, but got stuck. Again, vehicle and pedestrian rescues in the Mission Valley area are laid over the 100-yr flood. An example of rescue east of the 805 bridge near was a homeless encampment that got swept out.

The biggest challenge, however is the Tijuana River Valley. The City of San Diego owns land there and rescues even occur out at Border Field State Park.

Ben Clay asked about the canyon collector security grates.

John Sandmeyer responded, the US International Boundary and Water Commission facility operate the canyon collector security grates. Border Patrol mapped the facility's storm drain line and manhole covers. Somehow immigrant guides tell people to use that route as a way to evade detection, which is not a good idea. This reservoir fills with water and the cage catches tires and other debris from entering the Tijuana River main channel. The day after thanksgiving there were 14 people and one female could not get out. Lifeguard technicians were able to get her out.

Other partners include Oceanside, Imperial Beach, Del Mar, Encinitas Board Patrol and CalFire all maintain swift water rescue teams. Law enforcement within the county assist to get the word out when there is a need and orientation training for partners to know what to do when someone is trapped by moving water. A flood rescue guide was created for 6 different districts in the City of San Diego. Various elements including hazards, evacuation zone, flood extent which is similar to a wildland fire guide gives everyone situational awareness.

This season has been eventful. Otay river overflowed causing 12 vehicles needing assistance. They respond to a lot of standing water calls, where vehicles get stuck. He added contaminated water backup has the potential to overflow.

Ben Clay discussed the access point and working with the city. The Other rivers will need access points similar to the San Diego River. Good to know where emergency crews need to go.

Scott Sherman thanked Captain Sandmeyer for all their work. He mentioned its been about 4 years to see this materialize. The barricades which are easily moved by drivers result in cars getting stuck in standing water. A permanent gate that swings close with a lock on it is much harder to drive around which would prevent cars from getting stuck during and after storm events.

Item 7. Updates to Conservancy Geographic Information Systems (INFORMATIONAL)

Julia Richards introduced Megan Woodring. She worked with the Conservancy over the past few months to update data on different trails and *Arundo* in the various watersheds.

Megan Woodring thanked Julia and gave a quick introduction of herself. She is a San Diego Native who went to San Diego State University and graduated with the class of 2016. She graduated with a major in biology with an emphasis in ecology. After graduating she looked further in the environmental planning field and figure GIS would be a good tool to learn.

She worked on two projects: digitizing *Arundo* using GIS applications in 4 of the San Diego County watersheds – the San Diego, Sweetwater, Otay and Tijuana River Watersheds. She also worked on digitizing approved plans and trails in the Tijuana River Watershed. She was specifically looking for a connection through the watershed to the Pacific Crest Trail. The first map is a comparison map of *Arundo* in 2010 and 2018. After digitizing, she was able to ground truth the data in the field.

The *Arundo* data was overlaid on the Otay Valley Regional Park. She confirmed data was accurate. Also, after

digitizing, there were large sections of *Arundo* that she wanted to make more accurate. She learned a supervised classification method which looks at the pixel color from the imagery and determines where *Arundo* is compared to other land use types. The final map of all 4 watersheds showing *Arundo* in light green and the watersheds in red.

The trails are approved, but there is more work to do to determine which trail will connect the Pacific Crest Trail.

Item 8. San Diego River Science Field Station Construction at Lakeside's River Park Conservancy – Proposition 68 (ACTION)

Julia Richards described Proposition 68 staff recommendation and resolution for San Diego River Field Science Station (SDRFSS) Construction proposed by Lakeside's River Park Conservancy. The proposed project is within the San Diego River Watershed. It is located less than 1 mile from the San Diego River Trail. The project is consistent with Proposition 68 funding. It provides both indoor and outdoor classrooms for education and workforce development. It increases public access to recreational amenities, leverages funding and provides carbon sequestration by planting native trees and vegetation. This proposed project promotes 4 state plans, is consistent with the San Diego River Conservancy's enabling legislation. This proposed project is supported by the Conservancy's Strategic Plan for Program 2 Recreation and Education and Program 6 Expand Capacity and Outreach

Climate change was taken into consideration when developing the San Diego River Field Science Station concept to include plans to install solar panels, capture rain water from roof and use recycled materials for windows and Class II road base for pathways. The proposed project will serve Lakeside Union School District, Cajon Valley School District and Santee School District. It is located less than 1 mile from a disadvantaged community. Community support was received by support letters from Lakeside Union School District, Cajon Valley School District, Santee School District and San Diego County Office of Education. For this proposed project, Lakeside's River Park Conservancy is providing \$15,000 in volunteer labor and \$59,000 from other grant funds and donations.

More details are in the staff report which recommends funding Lakeside's River Park Conservancy (LRPC) through Resolution 20-01 to install and improve existing portable buildings as the San Diego River Science Field Station. She introduced Robin Rierdan as Executive Director of Lakeside's River Park Conservancy who will provide a presentation and answer any questions you may have on the project.

Robin Rierdan from LRPC noted the project idea began in 2004 with a grant for \$14,000 to create a curriculum for Lakeside School District called River Keepers. It was so successful that the school districts brought their students back every year. Real impacts bring river science to 6 and 7 graders. She believes this program has changed the conversation in Lakeside. The SDRFSS is a project desperately needed not just for kids but learning about science in the disadvantage and severely disadvantaged communities in the County of San Diego.

All the different ways this facility can be used for science: Docents provide monthly tours; elementary school children conduct water quality testing and benthic macroinvertebrate; and Girl Scouts give badges for certain completed tasks.

El Cajon is a large resettlement area for immigrants and severely disadvantaged communities are prominent. Access will be developed for various grade levels. The current condition, with help from Supervisor Jacob and the Community Enhancement grant, water is available onsite, in addition the cement blocks and utility trenches are ready. Lakeside's River Park Conservancy has requested \$506,000, with \$59,000 in matching funds, \$15,000 volunteer labor and donated cement from Hansen Aggregates. Unfunded need of \$182,000.

Scott Sherman raised the concern that \$182,000 is unfunded.

Julia Richards responded for this proposed project the most important thing is to get the classrooms on foundations. If the resolution was approved by the Board, the Conservancy would request estimates from LRPC to move classrooms on the foundation and then choose which tasks to fund.

Scott Sherman moved for approval of Resolution 20-01 and **Gail Sevrens** seconded.

Roll Call: Ayes: Ben Clay, Ruth Hayward, Amanda Martin, Chris Lief, Gail Sevrens, Dianne Jacob, Cody Petterson, Conrad Wear, Scott Sherman, John Elliott, Stephen Houlahan, Elsa Saxod (12-0-0)

Item 9. El Cajon Main Street Improvements – Proposition 68 (ACTION)

Julia Richards stated the City of El Cajon seeks \$250,000 from Proposition 68 grant funds to install low impact development and planters to improve stormwater runoff, and plant native trees along a busy urban corridor that provides access to the El Cajon Transit Center (Proposed Project). This is part of a larger project entitled “El Cajon Transit Center Community Connection Improvement Project,” funded in part through a grant by San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG’s) Smart Growth Incentive Program.

The Proposed Project is located within the San Diego River Watershed, in a disadvantaged community and within 600 ft of a Severely Disadvantaged Community. It is consistent with the purposes of the funding source, Proposition 68. The multi-benefits include urban recreation public access leveraged funding, stormwater capture and removing palm trees and restoring with native trees and vegetation. The Proposed Project includes benefits to a Severely Disadvantaged Community and increases public access, leverages funding, achieves carbon sequestration. In addition, planting trees helps reduce heat island effect and improves quality of life in an urban community. The improvements will help make the City of El Cajon more resilient to the impacts of climate change.

This Proposed Project promotes three state plans and El Cajon’s Climate Action Plan. It is consistent with San Diego River Conservancy’s Enabling Legislation. It is also supported by San Diego River Conservancy’s Strategic Plan Program 2 Recreation and Education, Program 3 Preserve and Restore Natural Resources, and Program 5 Enhance Water Quality and Natural Flood Conveyance.

The Proposed Project is designed to incentivize community members to commute on foot providing low cost access to the transit center and incorporate the SANDAG road diet roundabout, road-widening and other corridor improvements. Community input was taken under great consideration during project development. The City of El Cajon conducted two public workshops four working groups and multiple outreach events surveys and public hearings. For this Proposed Project to implement the City of El Cajon’s plan, they have received \$2,500,000 through SANDAG. More details are in the staff report. Conservancy staff recommends Resolution 20-02 to the City of El Cajon for \$250,000. Julia introduced and welcomed Jeffrey Manchester, Principal Engineer with the City of El Cajon and Senan Kachi, Assistant Engineer to provide a presentation on the Proposed Project and answer questions the Board may have.

Jeffrey Manchester The City of El Cajon (El Cajon) feels these improvements are terrific for the community and solves the need to improve water quality and achieves more shade canopy. Senan Kachi is the project manager and will provide more information about the Proposed Project.

Senan Kachi introduced himself as project manager for the El Cajon Transit Center Community Connections Improvements Project. A roundabout will be installed at the intersection of El Cajon Avenue and Johnson Boulevard. This is the first of three proposed roundabouts along the corridor and will replace existing traffic signals and slow down traffic.

El Cajon is the 6th largest city in San Diego County with just over 100,000 people and includes 17 parks, 6 recreational centers, spread over 14 square miles. The project location is within a disadvantaged community with nearby severely disadvantaged communities. A few hundred feet from the project is the El Cajon Transit Center, a

major hub. El Cajon City Council and city planners rolled out a comprehensive plan to rezone the transit center and made sweeping changes to the land use to revitalize the area. Industrial and commercial are zone reuse and residential following the Transit District Specific Plan, and the climate action plan to reduce greenhouse gases (GHG). This project is a key strategically for reducing traffic flows and increasing canopy. El Cajon was awarded \$2,500,000 through SANDAG's smart growth for construction of the roundabout, cross walks, LED lighting and drought tolerant landscaping.

Two specific improvements that come with the roundabout include stormwater treatment and increased pervious surfaces. Flow through planters will be designed to capture, treat, and retain stormwater. The stormwater travels from the project location through various open channels to Forester Creek and the San Diego River. The water quality improvements will meet requirements of the MS4 permit. El Cajon Boulevard predates Interstate 8 which was designed to be the major route. Some parts of the street are as wide as 120 ft., meaning endless asphalt and concrete. Existing two lanes only need 48 ft. so this project would eliminate unnecessary hardscape and replace with landscaping and public plazas.

The City of El Cajon wants to achieve a new village atmosphere in the transit district similar to El Cajon's downtown district. Finally, the tree palette will be 100 drought tolerant native trees. Without additional funding from the Conservancy, the El Cajon would not meet its climate goal. All future El Cajon development will mimic these improvements. He thanked the Conservancy for the opportunity to share the proposed project with the Board.

Stephen Houlahan added growing up in Santee and frequenting El Cajon, these improvements after all these years is great. He asked if there were any other roundabouts in El Cajon and if trees or a barricade would surround it. The roundabout would provide signage, lights and crosswalks for pedestrian access.

Senan Kachi responded El Cajon proposes a one lane round about, and will mock the roundabout through striping. The preliminary idea is a maintenance strip with vegetation in the center to avoid view obstruction. Pedestrian-activated signals for the high visibility crosswalks will be installed and Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons, are common. This is the first of three proposed roundabouts along El Cajon Boulevard including Main Street and Washington Avenue.

Stephen Houlahan moved for approval of Resolution 20-02 and **John Elliott** seconded.

Roll Call: Ayes: Ben Clay, Ruth Hayward, Amanda Martin, Chris Lief, Dianne Jacob, Cody Petterson, Conrad Wear, Scott Sherman, John Elliott, Stephen Houlahan, Elsa Saxod, Gail Sevens (12-0-0)

Item 10. Mast Park Master Plan Implementation (INFORMATIONAL)

Stephen Houlahan the City of Santee (Santee) received \$1,233,000 from the Conservancy's Proposition 1 Water Quality Supply and Infrastructure Improvement Act of 2014 for Mast Park improvements to drainage and flood conveyance, treat stormwater runoff using natural filtration systems, restore wildlife habitat, enhance public access, and relocate a section of the San Diego River Trail segment to provide a larger buffer for the river. A grand opening is set for February 1st 2020. He introduced **Bill Maertz**, Director of Community Services, to provide an overview.

Ben Clay added this project in Santee is what the Conservancy notes as a well-done project.

Bill Maertz explained the drainage management areas flows through Mast Park in two ways: conventional and sheet drain. Old existing conditions had large channels of water running though parking lows picking up debris and the park was inaccessible when it rained and water drained untreated into the San Diego River. In 2011, the City of Santee received a Healthy Communities grant from SANDAG to study the area and figure out how to make the built environment improve healthy lifestyles.

The stormwater was about 18% of the project. Water from the parking lot and industrial area will be treated through bioswales and native plants to allow for natural filtration of ponded water. Water infiltrates and recharges the aquifer. The concrete pipes were converted to stormwater treatment center. The hydrodynamic separator uses the water to separate sediment and allow clean water to infiltrate. Instead of many inlets to maintain, Santee can be cleared out of the separator in about a half hour.

The restoration aspect will deter transients, low growing native savanna/priori type plants and environmental design that creates safer environment. Plants lower than 3 feet allow for site line. Public access improvements included moving the trail away from the river and providing a 5 acres buffer to the river. The overall redesign of Mast Park includes basketball court, restroom, dog parks, playground areas, concession stand and nature discovery. None of that could be possible without the green infrastructure which the Conservancy is funded.

Stephen Houlahan added the frisbee golf course and basketball courts were reconfigured to be in the optimal place. He asked how many outlets does this hydrodynamic separator replace?

Scott Sherman asked how frequently does the sediment need to be removed from the hydrodynamic separator.

Bill Maertz replied the sediment is typically yard waste, and must be vectored out. This replaces about 500 inlets where a crew checking all of those, this device can be cleaned in 30 minutes.

Item 11. Executive Officer's Report (INFORMATIONAL/ACTION)

Julia Richards reviewed the workplan for 2019-2020 which covers the entire San Diego River Watershed and Consortium Areas. The Plan and Program by the numbers are: 1 Project for land conservation, 3 projects for recreation and education, 9 projects addressing resource protection and restoration, 2 projects for historical and cultural resources, 5 projects for water quality and supply and 2 projects under expand capacity and reach of the Conservancy.

One project completed this year is a 2.3-mile acquisition in Lakeside known as the Pott's Parcel. This Partnership with the County secured an acquisition 13 acres including a segment of the San Diego River Trail. Staff is working to update the Gaps Analysis for both the lower and upper watershed areas. United State Forest Service - Cleveland National Forest is in discussion with the Conservancy about trailhead improvements at Three Sisters Falls.

Ben Clay thanked Supervisor Jacob for completing the Potts Parcel Acquisition.

Julia Richards added the invasive removal and control program continue as the Conservancy received a 5-year extension for its suite of permits. The Conservancy offers a partnership agreement to non-profits and jurisdictions on an annual basis, under this agreement the Conservancy collect information and submits annual report to the regulatory agencies. Under this program, there are 8 project locations which cover about 160 acres this year. Another resource management project included partnering with Cuyamaca Rancho State Park for the 180-acre Reforestation Project.

A few years ago, the Conservancy provided a grant to the San Diego History Center to update exhibits in the Serra Museum. One of the highlights of that project is the raising of the Kumeyaay Flag at Presidio Park. Because of the enormous success of that project, on a statewide basis, the Conservancy was selected to be part of a panel "a harmony perspective of historic places," at the American Alliance of Museum annual meeting. Julia will attend with Conservancy Board Member John Elliott and members of the San Diego History Center.

Bond Funding: Proposition 68 the Parks Bond, \$12,000,000 was allocated to the Conservancy. In Round 1, \$750,000 were approved in projects for 2019, in addition to the two resolutions today. Two more recommendations will be presented in March for Round 1. The Conservancy will solicit projects for Prop 68, Round 2, in 2 years.

Dianne Jacob asked to see a list of all the Proposition 68 Concept Proposals and rankings.

Julia Richards responded they have been provided in the Board Book and will follow up through email.

Proposition 1, Water Quality Supply and Infrastructure Improvement Act is now in Round 5. \$17,000,000 was allocated to the Conservancy. Round 1-3 totaled \$7,000,000 for projects. Last year, for Round 4 \$2,500,000 was approved by the Board. For Round 5, A Notice of Funding of \$2.5-mil for 2020-2021 was posted on the website. Concept Proposals are due February 28. Email was sent out to over 50 people and organizations. She asked Board Members to forward the email to anyone that is eligible.

The last slide reflects the Conservancy's budget which includes support and operations from the Environmental License Plate Fund of \$ 36,000 for FY 2019-2020, and 2020-2021 the budget is \$348,000.

Scott Sherman added about 68 of the 164 acres within the Conservancy's invasive removal and control programs were in City of San Diego, District 7 along the river. He thanked Julia on behalf of his constituents. More people were happy to see the palm trees removed than not.

Cody Petterson would like to see more acquisition and conservation in the coming years. Restoring and reforestation can be wiped out from a fire, but the acquisitions are forever.

Julia Richards responded the Conservancy does not have the budget or capacity to manage land, but is open to any partnership opportunities who are willing to accept grants and manage the land.

Julia Richards Concluded with April 15th 2020 is the next meeting for the Advisory Panels of the Consortium Program. Lastly, she gave a presentation at the San Diego Natural History Museum regarding grant programs and processes.

Ben Clay adjourned the meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 3:46 pm

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ITEM: 3

SUBJECT: PUBLIC COMMENT

PURPOSE: Any person may address the Governing Board at this time regarding any matter within the Board's authority. Presentations will be limited to three minutes for individuals and five minutes for representatives of organizations. Submission of information in writing is encouraged. The Board is prohibited by law from taking any action on matters that are discussed that are not on the agenda; no adverse conclusions should be drawn by the Board's not responding to such matters or public comments.

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SUBJECT: CHAIRPERSON'S AND GOVERNING BOARD
MEMBERS' REPORTS (*INFORMATIONAL/ACTION*)

PURPOSE: These items are for Board discussion only and the Board
will take no formal action.

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ITEM: 5

SUBJECT: DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL REPORT
(INFORMATIONAL/ACTION)

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ITEM: 6

SUBJECT: HEALTH AND SAFETY (*INFORMATIONAL*)

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ITEM: 7

SUBJECT: **CONTAMINATION STUDY BY SAN DIEGO STATE
UNIVERSITY (*INFORMATIONAL*)**

San Diego State University (SDSU) Professors from the Department of Civil Construction and Environmental Engineering will present an overview and summary of results from the study entitled, "Increasing Preparedness in the San Diego River Watershed for Potential Contamination Events"

Presentation:

Natalie Mladenov, Ph.D, Associate Professor, SDSU

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Presentation:

Jeffrey Manchester, Principal Civil Engineer, City of El Cajon
Tony Mendoza, Associate Engineer, City of El Cajon

Recommendation: Approve Resolution 20-03

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ITEM: 9

SUBJECT: **LINDO LAKE RESTORATION AND IMPROVEMENTS TO PUBLIC ACCESS – PROPOSITION 68 (ACTION)**

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Presentation:

leszic Formeller, Park Project Manager, County of San Diego
Parks and Recreation

Recommendation: Approve Resolution 20-04

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ITEM: 11

SUBJECT: EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT
(INFORMATIONAL/ACTION)

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SAN DIEGO RIVER CONSERVANCY'S GREENING SAN DIEGO PROGRAM



DRAFT GRANT PROGRAM GUIDELINES MAY 14, 2020

San Diego River Conservancy
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I. INTRODUCTION

A. The San Diego River Conservancy

The San Diego River Conservancy (“Conservancy”) is a state agency, established in 2002, to work specifically within the San Diego River watershed to implement multi-benefit projects that protect and enhance the San Diego River and its connected resources. The San Diego River Conservancy Act, the Conservancy’s enabling legislation, is contained in Division 22.9 of the Public Resources Code. The Act authorizes the Conservancy to undertake projects and award grants to achieve the goals set forth in Division 22.9. The Conservancy works along the entire length of the San Diego River, from its mouth in the City of San Diego at Ocean Beach to its headwaters in the mountains near Julian, California. This area also includes all of the contributing area to the San Diego River (its “watershed”) consisting of several streams, reservoirs, wetlands, estuary and uplands. A map of the Conservancy’s jurisdiction can be viewed at www.sdrc.ca.gov.

Senate Bill 1367 (2018), codified as Pub. Resources Code, Division 22.9, Chapter 4.5 (commencing with Section 32659), authorizes the Conservancy to convene advisory panels for the Otay River, Sweetwater River and Tijuana River and assist in identifying and pursuing grant funding to restore and enhance natural, historical, cultural, educational and recreational resources along the rivers and enhance public access to the rivers watersheds.

The Conservancy’s adopted Strategic Plan 2018-2023 http://sdrc.ca.gov/webmaster/arc/docs/StratPlan_update_2018-2023_Final.pdf and the San Diego River Conservancy Act, identifies the Conservancy’s goals and objectives.

The Conservancy provides technical assistance to help develop projects to:

- Conserve land
- Protect the natural and scenic beauty
- Improve water quality
- Enhance native plants to promote wildlife linkages/cooridors
- Increase pollinator habitat
- Remove invasive plant species from the river corridor and its tributaries
- Restore habitat and promote the re-establishment of the area’s native species
- Reduce flood and fire risk
- Complete connections or gaps along the San Diego River Trail
- Provide public access for the enjoyment of open spaces, trail facilities, campgrounds and other regional parks
- Promote cultural and historical education and interpretation

B. Greening San Diego Grant Program

General Purpose

The Greening San Diego Grant Program (Greening Program) provides funding for tree and vegetation planting projects and related green infrastructure that meet the critical need of reducing Greenhouse Gasses (GHGs) with multi-benefits, including carbon sequestration. The Conservancy is interested in projects that contain a significant shade-tree planting component or augment, expand, or better manage healthy urban, riparian and rural forests.

Grant Program Guidelines

The Greening Program Guidelines (Guidelines) establish the process the Conservancy will use to solicit concept proposals. Project proposals must be consistent with the Conservancy's enabling legislation, its Strategic Plan and the Guidelines' project selection criteria.

These draft Guidelines will be posted for public comment from May 7, 2020 until June 25, 2020. Comments should be emailed to dustin.harrison@sdrca.gov. Comments may also be mailed to the San Diego River Conservancy, 11769 Waterhill Road, Bldg. 2, Lakeside, CA 92040. The Guidelines will be revised based on the public comments and then presented to the Conservancy's Governing Board Members at one of its upcoming public meetings for approval.

II. PROGRAM REQUIRED CRITERIA AND ELIGIBILITY

A. Required Conditions

- The tree or vegetation planting component of the project must be completed within one year of signing the grant.
- There must be a commitment for active participation from community members or volunteers in the neighborhood where work is being completed. Community members must be involved in both the planning and implementation of projects.
- The project must demonstrate a nexus between important community needs and the benefits the project will provide.
- The project must provide co-benefits (e.g., improved air or water quality, workforce development, erosion control).
- If grantee is not the landowner, the grantee must enter into an agreement or **Right of Entry** with the land owner(s) to allow for access to the land for a minimum of five (5) years after grant end date for the designated entity(ies) providing maintenance on all plantings. Maintenance includes, but is not limited to: watering, structural pruning, mulching, fertilizing, or controlling plant pests and diseases. If the grant is funded by State Bond funds, additional years may be required.
- Prior to disbursement of grant funds, grantee must install a sign

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acknowledging name and logo of the San Diego River Conservancy. The sign must be installed for 5-20 years, depending on source of funding.

- **Maintenance and Operating Agreement:** Landowner/grantee is required to sign a minimum 5-year Memorandum of Agreement with the San Diego River Conservancy to continue maintenance as defined above. If the grant is funded by State Bond funds, a 20-year Maintenance and Operation Agreement is required.
- The scope of work must identify tree benefits through the iTree application (e.g. carbon dioxide avoided, carbon monoxide sequestered, filtration, rain fall interception and avoided runoff)
<https://www.itreetools.org/>
- All plantings and locations must be accurately mapped and provided to Conservancy in progress reports and in the final report.
- The applicant must comply with all applicable local and county ordinances.
- The applicant must comply with all applicable state and federal laws and regulations, including the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).
- No verbal changes in scope of work will be allowed; all amendments must be documented in writing.
- Project applicants shall use California Conservation Corps to implement projects where feasible.

B. Program Priorities

- **Leveraged funding:** May include in-kind funds or volunteer assistance) applicants to utilize volunteer assistance as a primary component of their overall match
- **Disadvantaged/Severely Disadvantaged (DAC/SDAC) community,** project site within 1 mile of a DAC, SDAC, low income or vulnerable communities, engages at-risk populations and reaches individuals with diverse backgrounds.
- **Water Efficiency:** Priority will be given to projects with components that emphasize sustainable use or efficient conservation of water supplies, use of recycled water, or capture of stormwater for plant establishment period

C. Ineligibles expenses:

- Funds cannot be used to fulfill mitigation requirements for other projects.
- Funds cannot be used to fund acquisitions of land by eminent domain.
- Funds cannot be used to purchase beverages/water or food for human consumption or apparel (including promotional items t-shirts, stickers, etc.).

III. GRANT APPLICATION PROCESS

A. Grant Application

A grant application form will be posted on the Conservancy's website and may be updated periodically. The Conservancy may elect to solicit targeted proposals for specific types of projects.

B. Continuous Grant Solicitation Period

The Conservancy will accept proposals on an ongoing basis and will award grants based on the availability of funding in the fiscal year. After a concept proposal is submitted, Conservancy staff may consider inviting an applicant to submit a full application. Conservancy staff may meet with an applicant to provide technical assistance for the full application, conduct a site review and evaluate the full application.

C. Application Review and Evaluation

Applications will be reviewed and evaluated based on how well the proposed project meets the evaluation criteria set forth below. To be funded under Greening San Diego Program, an applicant must be an eligible entity.

Eligibility

- 1) Eligible applicants are:
 - Public agencies, special districts, joint powers authority if at least one of the parties to the joint powers agreement qualifies as an eligible application, public college, public university
 - Any nonprofit organization that qualifies under Section 501(c)(3) of the United States Internal Revenue Code, and whose purposes are consistent with the Conservancy's enabling legislation
 - Indian Tribes that are either federally recognized or listed on the Native American Heritage Commission's California Tribal Consultation List.
- 2) The proposed project must be on publicly owned land within the jurisdiction of the San Diego River Conservancy and within one of the following watersheds:
 - San Diego River
 - Sweetwater River
 - Otay River
 - Tijuana River

Evaluation Criteria

Projects will be evaluated using the following criteria with a score of 110 points possible:

- 1) The extent to which the project achieves program priorities. (30 total points)

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- Leveraged funding (may include in-kind funds or volunteer assistance) (10 points)
 - Disadvantaged/Severely Disadvantaged (DAC/SDAC) community, project site within 1 mile (10 points)
 - Water Efficiency/Reuse (10 points)
- 2) The extent to which the project provides for resiliency to climate change. (20 points)
- Carbon sequestration
 - Plant native trees/vegetation
 - Soils/amendments/crop rotation
 - Wetlands creation/enhancement
 - Sea level rise/ flood management
- 3) Promotion and implementation of approved state plans and priorities (Including but not limited to the Governor's Executive Orders, California Water Action Plan, Forest Carbon Plan, Wildlife Action Plan, Safeguarding California – California's Climate Adaptation Strategy (Safeguarding California), the 2017 Climate Change Scoping Plan (Scoping Plan) and the Integrated Climate Adaptation and Resiliency Program (ICARP) and other related state plans (15 points)
- 4) The extent to which the project achieves Conservancy goals (statute and strategic plan). (15 points)

Statute: "The San Diego River Conservancy Act"

Division 22.9 of the Public Resources Code Sections 32630 – 32659.9.

Strategic Plan

- Land acquisition
 - Recreation
 - Education/interpretation
 - Habitat conservation
 - Water quality, supply and flood conveyance
 - Outreach/ engagement
 - San Diego River Consortium
- 5) The extent to which the project provides multiple benefits. (10 points)
For example: improves air or water quality, workforce development, expands wildlife corridors, increases native habitat for sensitive species, increase urban canopies, reduce heat island effects, improves erosion control, project links to public access, and community improvements.
- 6) Government and community support (10 points)

Support from the public/private entities, jurisdiction, or department in which the project is proposed and the extent to which the public, nonprofit groups, landowners, and others will contribute to the project.

- 7) Project readiness (10 points)
 Demonstrates the ability of the grantee to start and finish the project timely

Scoring Summary

| Criteria | Points |
|--|---------------|
| Program priorities | 30 |
| Climate change/resilency | 20 |
| State priorities/plans | 15 |
| Conservancy Statute and Goals | 15 |
| Multiple Benefits | 10 |
| Community, Non-Profit and/or Government | 10 |
| Project readiness | 10 |
| Total Possible Points | 110 |

D. Returned Applications

The State reserves the right to reject an applicant during the grant process that is in violation of law or policy of any other public agency. Potential violations include, but not limited to, being in default of the performance requirements in other contracts or grant agreements issued by the State, being engaged in or under investigation for criminal conduct that could poorly reflect on or bring discredit to the State, or failing to have all required licenses. The State further reserves the right to reject any applicant who has a history of performance issues with past grants or other agreements with any public entity, including the grantor.

E. Grant Awards

Grants will be awarded when authorized by the Conservancy Board. The Conservancy Board meets approximately 6 times a year in public meetings. Recommended awards will be posted on the Conservancy’s website at least 7 days prior to the public meeting. The staff recommendation to the Conservancy will document how the project meets all of the required criteria included in these guidelines.

After Board approval a grant agreement will be prepared and signed by the Conservancy and the grantee. Grants shall have 2-year performance period subject to a minimum of 5-year Memorandum of Agreement for plant establishment and maintenance period. Expenses incurred before the Conservancy grant agreement is executed are not reimbursable. The agreement will include requirements of the grantee and information about how and when funds can be disbursed.

F. Board Meetings

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No grant shall be awarded unless the Conservancy Board has approved the grant at a public meeting. The Conservancy typically holds six public meetings per calendar year. The meeting schedule will be published on the Conservancy's website. The agenda for each public meeting will be published on the Conservancy's website ten days in advance of the meeting. Conservancy staff will prepare a staff report for each proposed grant and present to the Conservancy Board at a public meeting. The staff report will describe the project and explain how the project is consistent with the Conservancy's enabling legislation, the Conservancy Program Guidelines, the Conservancy's Strategic Plan, State Plans and Priorities and the evaluation criteria in the Greening San Diego Grant Program Guidelines.

G. Grant Agreement

Once the Conservancy's Governing Board approves a grant at a public meeting, Conservancy staff will prepare a grant agreement setting forth the terms and conditions of the grant. This will be a reimbursable grant. The grantee must sign the grant agreement and comply with conditions in order to receive funds.

IV. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A. Funding Availability

The amount of funds available will depend upon the amount appropriated to the Conservancy by the State Legislature each year. The amount awarded will also depend on the quality of the proposed projects submitted.

B. Grant Provisions

Following Conservancy Board approval of a grant, staff will prepare a grant agreement with detailed conditions specific to the project. The grant agreement must be signed by the grantee before funds will be disbursed. Several typical grant agreement provisions are:

- Actual awards are conditional upon funds being available from the state through the Budget process.
- Grantees must submit a detailed project work plan, design layout, planting pallet and budget.
- Grant funds will only be paid in arrears on a reimbursement basis.
- Grantee or Landowner must agree to a 5 to 20-year Memorandum of Agreement for continued operation and management agreement depending on source of funds.
- Grantees must maintain liability insurance during grant term and include the San Diego River Conservancy as an "additional insured."

C. Environmental Documents

Grant applicants should consider whether their proposed project will trigger the need for an environmental impact report, negative declaration or whether a CEQA exemption applies. The applicant shall address whether CEQA applies and the status of CEQA compliance in the concept proposal and full application.

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Applicant should list and discuss any other potential permits needed for the project.

D. Loss of Funding (*not a complete list*)

The following are examples of actions that may result in a grantee's loss of funding:

1. Grantee fails to execute a grant agreement within six (6) months of grant issuance.
2. Grantee withdraws from the grant program.
3. Grantee fails to submit required documentation within the time periods specified in the grant agreement.
4. Grantee fails to submit evidence of CEQA compliance as specified by the grant agreement.
5. Grantee changes project scope without prior approval from the Conservancy.
6. Grantee fails to complete the project.
7. Grantee fails to demonstrate sufficient progress.

E. State Audit and Accounting Requirements

Audit Requirements

All projects are subject to audit by the State of California annually and for three (3) years following the final payment of grant funds. If the project is selected for audit, the grantee will be contacted. Grantee shall provide all books, papers, accounts, documents, or other records of the grantee related to the project for which the funds were granted.

The grantee must retain and provide the project records, including the source documents and canceled checks and also provide an employee with knowledge of the project to assist the auditor. The grantee must provide a copy of any document, paper, record, or the like, requested by the auditor.

Accounting requirements

The grantee must maintain an accounting system that:

- Accurately reflects fiscal transactions, with the necessary controls and safeguards,
- Provides a good audit trail, including original source documents such as purchase orders, receipts, progress payments, invoices, time cards, canceled checks, etc.
- Provides accounting data so the total cost of each individual project can be readily determined.

H. Records Retention

Project records must be retained for a period of three (3) years after final payment is made by the State. All project records must be retained by the grantee at least one (1) year following an audit. Grantees are required to keep source documents for all expenditures related to each grant for at least three (3) years following project completion and one year following an audit. A project is considered complete upon receipt of final grant payment from the State. If funding provided by State Bonds, additional years may be required.

Inquiries: Please direct questions by email to dustin.harrison@sdr.ca.gov
Concept proposals are available at <<link>>

SAN DIEGO RIVER CONSERVANCY PROPOSITION 1 SUMMARY

May 14, 2020

The Water Bond of 2014 - "The Water Quality, Supply, and Infrastructure Improvement Act of 2014"

ROUND 1

| Organization Name | Board Approval | Project Description |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|---|
| City of Santee | \$1,233,000.00 | Mast Park - 2012 Master Plan Update |
| San Diego State Univ.-SDSURF-SERG | \$500,396.00 | Alvarado Creek invasive removal and control (SDSU) |
| County of San Diego | \$197,400.00 | Stormwater capture devices - San Diego County |
| San Diego Canyonlands | \$42,300.00 | Rueda Canyon invasive control and restoration (Phase 1) |
| City of San Diego | \$540,000.00 | Land Acquisition - El Monte Valley (Lakeside, CA) |
| The San Diego River Park Foundation | \$131,904.00 | Aeration device in lower San Diego River |
| The San Diego River Park Foundation | \$355,000.00 | Land Acquisition - Temescal Creek (Julian, CA) |
| Total (FY 15/16) | \$3,000,000.00 | |

ROUND 2

| Organization Name | Board Approval | Project Description |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|---|
| City of San Diego | \$435,000.00 | Land Acquisition - El Monte Valley |
| City of Santee | \$686,900.00 | San Diego River trash removal and water quality enhancement |
| San Diego Canyonlands | \$420,453.00 | Rueda Canyon invasive control and restoration (Phase 2) |
| Lakeside's River Park Conservancy | \$649,637.10 | Sycamore Creek invasive control and restoration |
| City of Santee | \$256,665.60 | Walker Preserve habitat restoration and erosion control |
| The San Diego River Park Foundation | \$271,762.96 | Mission Valley Preserve invasive control and restoration |
| Total (FY 16/17) | \$2,720,418.66 | |

ROUND 3

| Organization Name | Board Approval | Project Description |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| San Diego State Univ.-SDSURF-SERG | \$946,127.00 | Alvarado Creek invasive removal & post fire restoration (Smoke Tree HOA) |
| City of San Diego | \$382,513.00 | Chaparral Canyon invasive removal and restoration |
| SubTotal (FY 18/19) | \$1,328,640.00 | |

ROUND 4

| Organization Name | Board Approval | Project Description |
|---|-----------------------|--|
| Lakeside's River Park Conservancy | \$420,000.00 | Arundo Completion Project - Los Coches Creek |
| Lakeside's River Park Conservancy | \$212,600.00 | Sycamore Creek Arundo Control project |
| San Diego Canyonlands | \$514,400.00 | Ruffin Canyon Habitat Restoration Project |
| City of El Cajon | \$750,000.00 | Broadway Creek Restoration - Phase A |
| | | Sycamore Canyon/ Goodan Ranch Preserve |
| County of San Diego | \$203,000.00 | Targeted Invasive Non-Native Plant removal and restoration |
| City of El Cajon | \$400,000.00 | Wells Park Sustainability Improvements |
| SubTotal (FY 18/19) | | |
| \$2,500,000.00 | | |
| Cummulative Prop 1 total to date | | |
| \$9,549,058.66 | | |

ROUND 5

| Organization Name | Concept Proposal | Project Description |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|--|
| Lakeside's River Park Conservancy | \$248,500.00 | Land Acquisition 75-acre (Lakeside) |
| Lakeside's River Park Conservancy | \$69,927.00 | Constructed Wetland Imporvement Project |
| Lakeside's River Park Conservancy | \$420,585.00 | Restoration of 17.26 acres Alluvial Habitat - City of San Diego in the El Monte Valley |
| RCD-GSDC | \$1,000,000.00 | Land Acquisition - community garden |
| San Diego State Univ.-SDSURF-SERG | \$1,614,511.00 | 20- acre restoration of Alvarado Creek |
| City of El Cajon | \$750,000.00 | Installation of trash capture devices in Broadway Creek |
| San Diego Canyonlands | \$582,479.00 | Restoration of Ruffin Canyon Phase II |
| County of San Diego | \$2,500,000.00 | Restoration of Lindo Lake |
| San Diego State University | \$750,000.00 | Land acquisition of Murphy Canyon Creek |
| San Diego State University | \$2,500,000.00 | SDSU Mission Valley Development River Park |
| Amount requested | | |
| \$10,436,002.00 | | |

The Conservancy received 10 concept proposals requesting approximately \$10,400,000. The proposals are currently under review by the evaluation team. Once the Conservancy provides feedback to applicants, staff will set up site visits for proposed project. Due to current circumstances, the Conservancy will extend the final application due date from **June 15, 2020 to August 28, 2020**

Prop 1 overview

Funds awarded to date approx. \$9,500,000

Round 5 (in progress) \$2,500,000

Remain Bond Funds: approx. \$4,000,000

SAN DIEGO RIVER CONSERVANCY

May 14, 2020

PROPOSITION 68

The Park Bond 2018 - "California Drought, Water, Parks, Climate, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access For All Act of 2018"

ROUND 1

| Organization Name | Amount | Board Recommendation/ Approval? | Project Description |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|--|---|
| Cuyamaca Rancho State Park (CDD) | \$500,000.00 | Approved | State Park Reforestation |
| City of El Cajon | \$250,000.00 | Approved | Broadway Creek restoration |
| Lakeside's River Park Conservancy | \$250,000.00 | Approved | Lakeside field science station |
| City of El Cajon | \$250,000.00 | Approved | Transit Center greenway improvements |
| County of San Diego | \$250,000.00 | March 2020/ TBD | Lindo Lakes recreational improvements |
| City of El Cajon | \$250,000.00 | March 2020/ TBD | Main Street - Green Street Gateway |
| USDS- Cleveland National Forest | \$250,000.00 | July 2020/ TBD | Three Sisters Fall trailhead improvements |
| Total (FY 19/20) | | | |
| | \$2,000,000.00 | | |

Prop 68 overview

Funds awarded to date (not including today's action items): \$1,250,000

Remaining allocation for Prop 68, Round 1: \$750,000

Bond Funds remaining: approx. \$9,000,000

Solicitation for Prop 68, Round 2 concept proposals begin January 4, 2021 through February 15, 2021

State of California
San Diego River Conservancy

Meeting of May 14, 2020

ITEM: 11

SUBJECT: NEXT MEETING

**The next scheduled Board Meeting will be held
Thursday, July 9, 2020 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.**

State of California
San Diego River Conservancy

Meeting of May 14, 2020

ITEM: 12

SUBJECT: ADJOURNMENT