

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION

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A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



As we look ahead to the 80th year of the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR), it is gratifying to reflect on our historic legacy to serve all of our residents, across every corner of Los Angeles County.

For generations of families, the memories they make at our parks — on a picnic, swimming at a pool or lake, walking in gardens and parks, boating, fishing, taking a sports or activities class, exploring the outdoors and wildlife — last a lifetime.

I am pleased to share this Fiscal Year (FY) 23-24 Department Impact Report that reflects this 80-year tradition of proudly serving the public and the careful stewardship of our parks. Since 1944, DPR has connected Los Angeles County residents to the outdoors, sports and recreation for community well-being and enjoyment. It's a mission we are very proud to uphold.

This past year, our Department achieved several milestones that continued this legacy. These accomplishments are only possible because of the talent and dedication of our hardworking staff, and the enthusiastic response and support of our communities.

- To help commemorate our upcoming anniversary year, on June 25, 2024, the County of Los Angeles adopted one of our key initiatives: the Los Angeles County Children's Bill of Rights that focuses on 10 key outdoor activities that every child should experience. DPR followed this by planning 200 free outdoor experiences for every LA County child for July 2024.
- LA County Parks was the proud recipient of the county's prestigious Golden Eagle Award in recognition of its strong participation in the county's Youth@Work program which employs young people, in collaboration with LA County's Department of Economic Opportunity.
- The return of our ESTEAM (Environment, Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, & Mathematics) Summer Camps, with 8 weeks of full day programming in arts and science
- Full-time operation of county pools after an aggressive lifeguard recruitment.

Thank you for being an integral partner in this remarkable journey. I look forward to seeing you at our parks and activities!

With gratitude,

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STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY, BUILDING CONNECTIONS

As the Department of Parks and Recreation embarks on its 80th year, it has evolved beyond giving the public open space and leisure activities. Today, the Department is also **strengthening community – and building connections** – for visitors to enhance their physical, mental, and social well-being.

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In the last year, the Department continued to achieve significant FY24 milestones:

MILESTONES

-  Visits to nature centers and natural areas more than doubled to **3.3 million visits**.
-  **More than 20,000** participated in swim, water polo, and dive teams, a **15-fold surge from FY23**.
-  Senior aqua aerobics jumped **140%** to more than 100,000 participants.
-  County golf courses logged a **16%** rise to more than **1.3 million rounds of golf played**.

Ask visitors what they value most at the Department of Parks and Recreation, and the answers are as varied as the Department's places and programs.

Green outdoors. Athletic challenge. Safe place. Learn skills. Explore culture. Discover nature. Find services. Quiet escape.

For our newest, youngest visitors to our longtime older adults, the Department remains dedicated to ensuring that your **Parks Make Life Better!**

EMPOWERING AND SUPPORTING YOUTH

As national experts highlight the crisis of youth mental and physical well-being, the Department of Parks and Recreation is focused on expanding services for this critical age group. Children and teens often need new options to allow them to unplug and go offline from social media. They may discover the outdoors fills an essential 'nature deficit' in their lives. And they often want in-person fun but need the resources to make it happen.

To honor its 80th anniversary, and directly address these challenges, the Department goal is to help every child enjoy 10 essential outdoor experiences in its "Los Angeles County Outdoor Children's Bill of Rights":



- 1 Play outdoors
- 2 Explore nature
- 3 Splash in a pool
- 4 Go fishing
- 5 Follow a trail
- 6 Camp under the stars
- 7 Ride a bike
- 8 Go boating in a lake
- 9 Connect with wildlife
- 10 Plant a seed



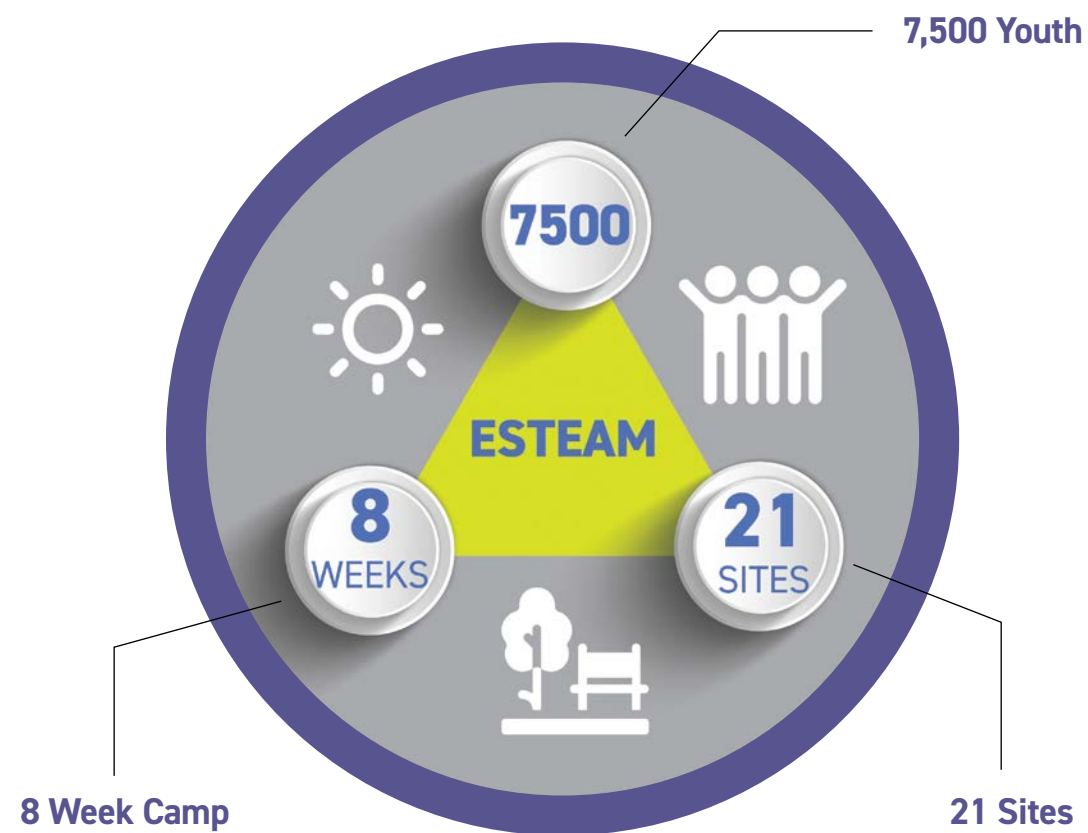
EXPANDING THE YOUTH SAFETY NET

EVERY BODY PLAYS

Afterschool programs keep young people active and safe during early evening hours, which is a critical time for working parents/guardians and their children. Every Body Plays provided activities for more than 80,000 youth at 61 parks with extended hours of 3 pm - 6 pm. Tutoring is available, and youth can check out recreation equipment and participate in sports, fitness, arts and crafts and other activities.

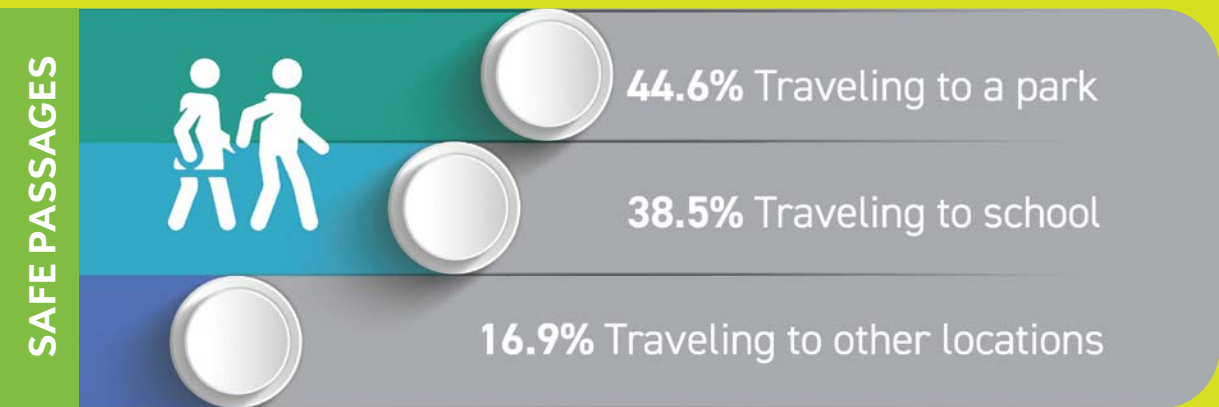
ESTEAM (ENVIRONMENT, SCIENCE, ENGINEERING, ARTS AND MATH) DAY CAMPS

Summer can be both fun and enriching with the Department's ESTEAM science and tech projects, field trips, guest speakers, outdoor activities and exploring potential careers. ESTEAM camps were attended by 7,500 youth at eight-week camps across 21 sites.



SAFE PASSAGES

Safe Passages is a violence prevention strategy that provides safe access to and from park programs and other locations by contracting with community intervention and violence specialists. The program mentors youth with crisis counseling, supports crisis response, and holds safety meetings. Last year, more than 28,000 Safe Passages were provided at 9 parks.



YOUTH@WORK

Giving young people exposure to careers and paid work experience can open future pathways they may never have imagined. This year, Youth@Work gave **473 young people**, age 14-24, **paid work experience and soft skills training**. And 122 youth transitioned from Youth@Work to being employed as a park aide or recreation leader.

This work training also has a good ripple effect: youth salaries added more than **\$900,000 to their families and the local economy**.



And one final bonus: **122 youth transitioned** from Youth@Work to being employed as a park aide or recreation leader position.



One exciting Youth@Work program paired neighboring high school students with Studio-MLA, a nationally recognized landscape architecture firm working on a unique DPR project. Fifty students learned how a Puente Hills landfill is transforming into Los Angeles County's first regional park in more than 30 years. It's a firsthand glimpse into this significant environmental and park planning project.



OUR SPOT TEEN CENTERS

Many youths struggle with life challenges. They may need a safe space, a caring adult who listens, or a healthy snack or meal. Our SPOT (Social Places and Opportunities for Teens) offers these lifelines to young people in grades 7-12.

At Our SPOT they can lean on mentors, learn about community service options, and get social and emotional support. Since opening in 2019, Our SPOT centers give teens their own "hangout" place for friendship, homework help, free wi-fi, and activities such as workshops, intramural sports leagues and more.



1 Supervised Safe Space



2 Homework Support




3 Daily Snack or Meal



4 Connection to Caring Adult

LAST YEAR, OUR SPOT CENTER HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDED

OUR SPOT CENTERS.

-  **47,300** visits
-  **1,240 art experiences** including music production, podcasting, painting, film, poetry, photography and other topics.
-  **200 attendees** at the Our SPOT Teen Summit
-  Our Spot Teen centers launched its first snack bars, addressing food insecurity and giving youth access to healthy snacks and meals.







FINDINGS*



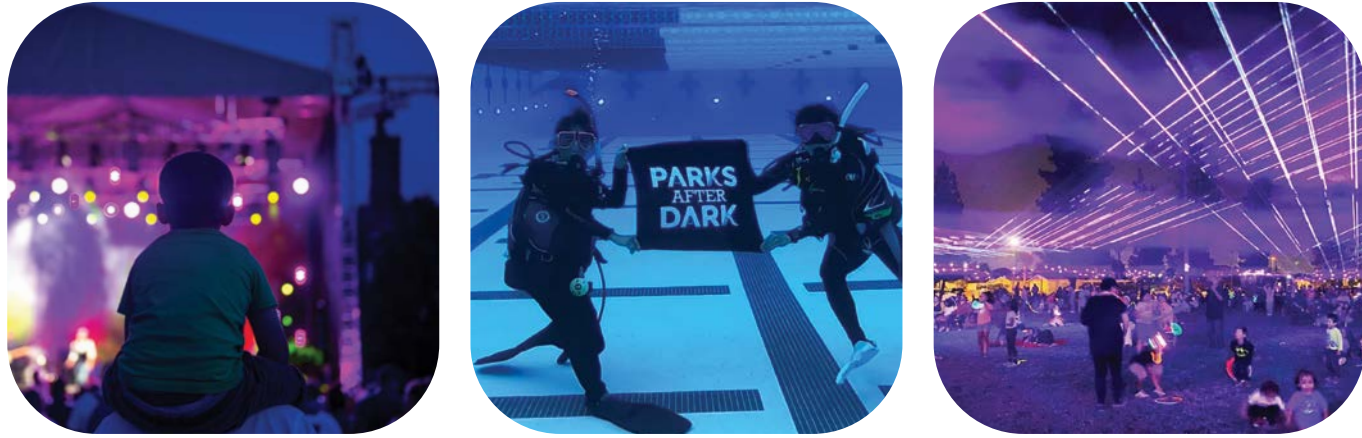
PARKS CONNECT COMMUNITY

Parks provide critical services. The county connects thousands of residents to health, supplemental food, internet access and a safe refuge from grueling heat waves that are becoming the new climate normal.

CRITICAL SERVICES

-  **38** park locations activated county **cooling centers** during extreme heat
-  **134,762** afterschool **snacks served**
-  **77,798** summer lunches provided
-  **70,881** senior meals served
-  Parks used as vaccine clinic sites, administering **1,324** **vaccinations**
-  Communities hardest hit by the pandemic, and with the lowest rates of home broadband access, can now use **free WiFi at 96 parks** after the Department used American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding at three dozen additional parks.





PARKS HOST FUN AND SAFE NIGHT RECREATION

Parks After Dark (PAD) led by the Department of Parks and Recreation, in partnership with other County departments and community-based organizations, activates 34 park sites at night with a variety of free activities and resources for all ages. More than 560,000 attended PAD.

PAD operates in the winter, spring and summer.

PAD experiences feature evening movies and concerts, sports opportunities for youth and adults, healthy meals and snacks, holiday and special events, and much more.

MORE THAN 560,000 PEOPLE ATTENDED PAD



18 mega concerts



277 music performances of bands and local artists



306 Movies



107,000 craft activities



1,720 tons of snow for PAD Winter Wonderland



58,000 toys and stockings distributed during winter holidays

In April 2024, DPR launched the new **PARKS AFTER DARK OUTREACH VANS**, designed to expand community engagement. Traveling to countywide sites, the vans reached more than **25,000 people** with:

- 34 business and outreach events
- 30 PAD street team events
- 32 outreach programs
- 68 resource fairs



PARKS AFTER DARK IMPROVE COMMUNITY

UCLA Center for Health Policy Research conducted 2023 PAD program evaluations, gathering over 44,000 survey responses, data sources and key interviews. Conclusions and findings* include:

96%

Increased spending quality time with family

96%

Provided a sense of belonging within community

94%

Helped to get to know neighbors better

93%

of participants felt safe attending PAD

93%

Agreed that sheriffs positively engaged with community members at PAD



*Courtesy of UCLA Center for Health Policy Research Health Economics and Evaluation Research Program.



CONTRIBUTORS TO FEELINGS OF SAFETY

FEELINGS OF SAFETY



- Sheriff deputies and intervention worker presence
- Park staff
- Positive atmosphere
- Park environment (e.g., facilities, lighting)

REDUCED BURDEN OF DISEASE

72 %

Participated in a PAD Physical Activity

52 %

Participated in Team Sports

33 %

Participated in Walking Club

26 %

Participated in Exercise Classes

22 %

Participated in Swimming

PARTICIPANT PERSPECTIVES

97% would attend PAD again

97% would recommend PAD to others

96% believed PAD is important for their community

96% believed the variety of activities to be of interest to their community

*Courtesy of UCLA Center for Health Policy Research Health Economics and Evaluation Research Program.

AQUATICS FOR ALL

ALL POOLS REOPEN, PROGRAMS SOAR IN POPULARITY

With the pandemic over, the LA County Parks and Recreation Department fully opened **all the county's 41 pools for the first time in 5 years!** As pools reopened, the demand for programs soared, and the Department responded with an extended aquatics season and more offerings. In fact, the swim team, water polo and dive team participation surged by **15-fold to more than 20,000 participants.**

The Department's Aquatics programs truly serves all community members, including equity-focused programs such as Every Body Swims, low-cost swim lessons, and senior water exercise classes.



68,241 participated in Every Body Swims

58,732 swim lessons were taught

100,724 participated in Senior Aqua Aerobics





LIFEGUARD READY TRAINING PROGRAM

Planning for the future, the Lifeguard Ready Training (LRT) is an inclusive education and training program for youth ages 16- 24 on the fundamental skills necessary to become a Los Angeles County Pool Lifeguard.



More than **356** participated in the LRT program, the largest class in history, and **60 LRT trainees became lifeguards**

LAKES, SWIM BEACHES AND FISHING

LA County Parks oversees 14 lakes countywide, including three with swimming beaches, that offer a diverse range of outdoor water recreation for families including boating, swimming, fishing, wake boarding, kayaking, jet-skiing, sailing, and windsurfing.



More than **28,000** boats were launched



More than **4,700** took part in youth fishing derbies



720 youth participated in the **Junior Lake Lifeguard Program**

SPORTS FOR ALL

The Department excels at year-round sports classes for many ages and skill levels. About 20,000 youth took part in a full range of sports courses, sports clinics, teams and events. LA County Parks collaborated with the Special Olympics, SoCal Adaptive Sports and United States Tennis Association of Southern California to implement adaptive sports programs countywide.

And to address gender equity, girls sports programming continued to scale up, including at 34 Parks After Dark sites. Other highlights:

HIGHLIGHTS



League play for women and girls was introduced, and **6,120 girls signed up**



PAD Girls Only **Volleyball** and **Basketball** introduced



Girls' sports now include: softball, basketball, lacrosse, cheer, soccer, flag football



LA County Parks hosted the 2nd Annual **Girls Sports Day** at Roosevelt Park



CREATING COMMUNITY FOR OLDER ADULTS

As the county sees a demographic shift to an older population, the Department of Parks and Recreation is boosting programming to address this trend, including senior offerings now at 13 Parks After Dark sites. Many seniors lack consistent nutrition, and the department handled 55% more meals this year — serving nearly 71,000 meals to older adults. Social isolation also burdens senior mental and physical health, and DPR senior programs are popular with older residents for trips, dances, coffee and social hours, and resource fairs.

HIGHLIGHTS



For FY24, **155,526 seniors** joined senior programs and senior centers



1,340 seniors attended the Hollywood Bowl and The Ford venues with their access ticket program.



CONNECTING TO NATURE AND THE OUTDOORS

HIGH VISITATION AT NATURAL AREAS/NATURE CENTERS

The pandemic revealed a tremendous demand for Angelenos to get outdoors for safe, family recreation. This trend continued with a doubling of visitation to Natural Areas and Nature Centers: more than 3.3 million people this year! The popularity of natural areas and nature centers is evident in participant stats:

HIGHLIGHTS



11,636 people at Nature Center Discover



6,628 at Every Body Explores (more than double from last year)



1,651 went to Nature Knowledge Nights



6,603 attended A Day in Nature





OVERNIGHT FAMILY CAMPING PROGRAM

For many families, the overnight family camping program is their first experience sleeping in a tent under the moon and stars. Held at five regional parks in June, July and August, these camps include children’s fun zones, arts and crafts, educational displays, fishing and nature hikes.



This year, **16,272** participants attended overnight family camping events (with an estimate of **17,500 total by end of August 2024**).

WILDLIFE EDUCATION AND OUTREACH

The public’s desire to understand and protect our region’s wildlife is reflected in the Department’s long history of educating visitors on their role to protect species for future generations. DPR’s popular 200 Animal Ambassadors — animals too injured or accustomed to human contact to be released — serve as popular wildlife diplomats for families countywide. And the proximity of our nature centers to the wild have resulted in 445 wildlife rescues this year.



BOTANIC GARDENS AND PERFORMING ARTS

Outdoor visits at Department performance venues surged this year, and the Department’s botanic gardens continue to record robust visitation. Known for year-round flora and fauna, the gardens are extremely popular destinations for local families and international visitors. The gardens also host a full slate of programs, concerts, special events, and holiday activities that encourage repeat visitation annually. Nearly 2 million people visited the Arboretum, Descanso Gardens, South Coast Botanic Gardens and the Virginia Robinson Gardens.

The internationally acclaimed performance venue of the Hollywood Bowl is a perennial draw for residents and out-of-town visitors. And The Ford venue, which attracts its own audience base, is also popular.



This year, nearly **1.3 million** attended **247** concerts at our performance venues, plus special events and other performances.



2 million visitors at the Botanic Gardens



CULTURAL AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Honoring diverse culture and community, the Department of Parks and Recreation hosted events attended by 22,729 visitors including:



- Hispanic Heritage Month
- Dia de los Muertos
- Black History Month
- Pride Month



And more than **7,200** participated in community events that include:

- Trick or Treat Village
- Harvest Festival
- Holiday in the Park
- Spring Jubilee



GOLF AND CONTRACT CLASSES

During the pandemic, golf soared as one of the county’s most popular and safe recreation activities. Even post-COVID crisis, county golf courses continued to rack up high visitation with more than 1.3 million rounds played this year – a nearly 17% jump.

Golfers had another reason to get out on the greens: Diamond Bar Golf Course reopened in April after a \$40 million renovation.

The ever-popular Parks and Recreation contract classes offered opportunities to explore art, health and wellness, sports, performing arts, and more. From Zumba to yoga, basketball to karate, painting to acting, computer skills to dog obedience, contract classes are well-attended countywide.

This year, **11,204** students were enrolled in **1,737** contract classes taught by **361** instructors.



PARK MAKEOVERS AND UPGRADES

As part of a LA County Parks initiative, more than 85 capital projects, worth \$40 million, were completed. These addressed key priorities, often in high-need communities, to enhance the parkgoer experience. New parks, upgrades and renovation include:

9 playgrounds upgraded with new equipment and ground surfaces

3 new parks added in high need neighborhoods

57 new trees planted

50 basketball courts refurbished

Lighting upgraded at 22 seasonal pools to extend operating hours

44 restrooms renovated



FUTURE OF PARKS AND STEWARDSHIP

NATIONAL TRAILS DAY

DPR hosted National Trails Day volunteer events to improve and restore trails overgrown with vegetation and damaged by two years of heavy winter storms. This year, 6 trail volunteer events were held at Altadena Crest Trail, Avocado Heights Trail, Kenneth Hahn Regional Park, Marshall Canyon Regional Park, and Placerita Canyon Natural Area.



A total of **181 volunteers** contributed over 540 volunteer hours, completing **16,715 linear feet of trail improvement.**

EARTH DAY

The Department of Parks and Recreation — in partnership with CultivaLA, Mujeres de la Tierra, and the Trust for Public Land — hosted a screening of the documentary, “Common Ground” for the public and staff to enrich their understanding of how regenerative agriculture and restoration of degraded lands supports biodiversity and addresses climate change impacts.

PARKS NEEDS ASSESSMENT PLUS (PNA+)

PNA+ identifies priority areas for environmental conservation and restoration and is the basis of its 30x30 strategy for Los Angeles County. The 30x30 vision commits to conserve at least 30% of lands and waters by 2030. This strategy reimagines conservation through an equity lens and includes protection of natural lands — as well as restoration of degraded sites such as brownfields, landfills and oil fields that are often near vulnerable communities who bear the brunt of environmental injustice.

Park repair work orders

19,791 park repair work orders completed

1,129 trees trimmed by grounds maintenance crews

HIGH NEED COMMUNITIES CELEBRATE 3 NEW PARKS

WISHING TREE PARK



In May 2024, the Department of Parks and Recreation, in partnership with Los Angeles Neighborhood Land Trust, Del Amo Action Committee, and other partners, opened Wishing Tree, the first park in unincorporated West Carson. This long-awaited transformation of a former hazardous brown field into an 8.5-acre green park and recreation destination was the long-held dream of community activists who lobbied for three decades to convert the barren site into a vibrant outdoor jewel.



SAN GABRIEL RIVER PARK

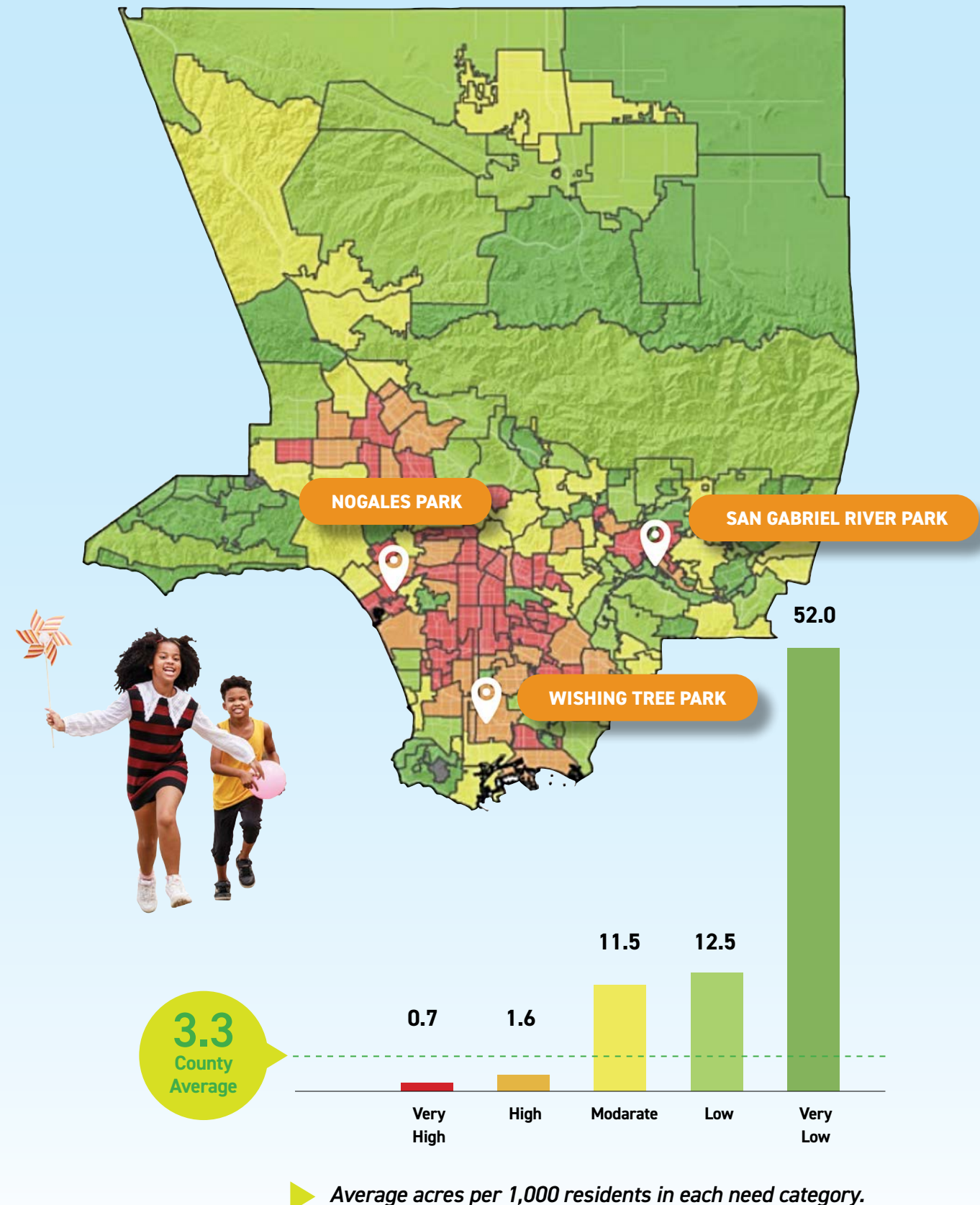


San Gabriel River Park opened on June 8, 2024, a former La Puente duck farm transformed into ecologically rejuvenated native meadows, walking and biking trails, a river overlook plaza and more. The former degraded lands are being restored to 37 acres of coastal sage scrub, riparian and chapparal habitats. Nature is rebounding here – with hawks, butterflies, snakes. The park expands outdoor recreation and adds precious green space for the neighborhood. And goats are used as eco-friendly vegetation control.

NOGALES PARK



Walnut Park, one of the most densely populated communities in the county, had long eyed a commercial plot of land as a possible park for their neighborhood in desperate need of green space and recreation. This dream was finally realized when the Department assisted with a land deal to give this community their own bit of green open space, 30 trees and new recreation activities and events. The half-acre park opened in December 2023 and is already a much-loved destination with its exercise equipment, performance stage, playground, and cooling splash pad.



INVESTING IN STAFF

Department of Parks and Recreation staff work tirelessly to ensure safe park spaces, deliver enriching programs, and provide essential services across LA County. To continue this high level of service and to maintain staff well-being, DPR is investing in staff hiring, support, and training. This past year, the Department achieved:



815 incoming hires, including 78 permanent new hires

589 temporary and recurrent employees

194 internal promotions

AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS

- The Department of Parks and Recreation received the county’s prestigious **Golden Eagle Award** in recognition of its strong participation in the county’s Youth@Work program that employs young people in collaboration with LA County’s Department of Economic Opportunity.
- The Los Angeles County Quality and Productivity Commission (QPC) awarded the **“Top Ten Award”** to the Pets Are Family (PAF) program with Animal Care and Control.
- American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) Metropolitan Los Angeles Branch awarded DPR with **Outstanding Parks and Recreation Project Award** and the **Outstanding Water/Wastewater Treatment Project Award** for its work on the Ladera Park Stormwater Improvement Project.
- The California Park & Recreation Society (CPRS) awarded the **“Parks Make Life Better Award”** to Stoneview Nature Center



STRATEGIC PLAN ACCOMPLISHMENTS

THE DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION 2023-2028 STRATEGIC PLAN OUTLINES KEY PRIORITIES GUIDING OUR WORK AND ARE EMBEDDED WITHIN 6 CORE GOALS:

Goal 1: Promote play and well-being of youth, families, and seniors.

- Used one-time American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding for scholarships that reduced youth sports fees from \$140-\$190 to \$25. This boosted youth sports participation by 29% from 12,273 to 15,829 youth participants.
- Hosted 23 full-day ESTEAM camps this summer at 21 sites
- Launched Senior Social Hours at 13 Parks After Dark (PAD) sites bringing together over 3,000 older adults.
- Host more than 1,000 girls ages 12-18 at the annual Girls Empowerment Conference

Goal 2: Strengthen programs, experiences, and engagement in community

- In September, hosted annual community engagement meetings at 64 parks to solicit feedback on programs, projects, budget and community priorities such as park safety.
- Conducted community surveys at the September meetings and received 738 responses.
- Survey findings show:
 - 85% use the parks on a daily or weekly basis
 - 79% rated the park as ‘very clean’ or ‘clean’
 - 66% felt increased park staff, security personnel and lighting make parks safer
 - 59% would like expanded program hours and more cultural and sports programs

Goal 3: Increase park equity and access to innovative park space

- Added 34.5 acres of new parkland in high need areas
- Celebrated the opening of Nogales Park, Wishing Tree Park and San Gabriel River Park

Goal 4: Invest in staff and volunteers

- The Department of Parks and Recreation launched its Training Academy, a platform for staff training and course catalogs
- Expanded our workforce with 473 Youth@Work hired for seasonal LA County parks work, and 122 transitioned to part-time or fulltime positions
- Lifeguard Ready Training successfully onboarded the largest lifeguard class in county history, recruiting, training, and deploying over 350 new employees

Goal 5: Provide stewardship of public lands, natural resources, and urban forestry

- Secured grant funding to plant 500 new trees to increase shade canopy in High/Very High Park need areas
- Updated design guidelines to support climate resiliency and biodiversity

Goal 6: Advance organizational excellence

- WiFi was installed at 36 additional parks, targeting areas where 56% of users have no home internet and 72% have household income below \$30k/year
- Established a Safety Ordinance portal for tracking and approving park exclusions
- Developed the Park Budget & Justification system to offer detailed budget data for each park, allowing staff to track and manage their budgets directly



REGIONAL PARKS AND OPEN SPACE DISTRICT

To advance its robust blueprint for the future of county parks, the Regional Parks and Open Space District (RPOSD) has allocated more than \$1.7 billion in combined Measure A and Prop A grants since inception. In FY24:

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3 Total Prop A grants awarded: **\$7,000,000**

23 Prop A grant park projects completed



30 Measure A grant projects completed

57 Measure A allocation funds distributed



19 technical assistance grants awarded



9 recreation access and 7 youth and veteran job training and placement program **grants totaling \$12.9 million distributed**



THANK YOU TO ALL OF OUR PARTNERS FOR MAKING 2023-24 A YEAR OF IMPACT

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and community instructors that partnered with LA County Parks*

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*Contributing partners to the programs and outcomes in this impact report.



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