PARKS FOR ALL — MEASURE M

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY 2025

SONOMA COUNTY
REGIONAL PARKS

Introduction

◀ *The 2025 expansion of Monte Rio Redwoods Regional Park and Open Space Preserve features breath-taking views of the Russian River and coastal hills. The acquisition fills a crucial gap between conserved lands and connects miles of redwood forest, wildlife habitat and waterways for generations to come.*

Sonoma County voters in November 2018 overwhelmingly approved "Parks for All — Measure M," a one-eighth-cent sales tax that provides a dedicated and essential source of funding for the county's regional and city parks.

The measure's passage has been transformative, enabling Sonoma County Regional Parks and the nine cities to better maintain, operate and improve local parks.

With Parks for All funding, we have protected natural resources, recovered from devastating wildfires, expanded recreational opportunities, renovated aging facilities, built trails and launched innovative programs that ensure parks countywide are safe, welcoming and accessible for everyone in our community.

And just as important, Parks for All revenue provides the county and cities with the capital to attract additional funding through competitive state, federal and private grants. This ability to leverage Parks for All tax dollars allows us to invest in large-scale, multi-year park improvements that likely wouldn't be feasible otherwise.

The county and cities began receiving Parks for All — Measure M tax revenue in 2019, and the annual income has added up to a remarkable period of renewal and growth for parks countywide. However, the measure was created to last 10 years only, meaning the tax will expire by 2029.

As we are now more than halfway through the measure's lifespan, this year's report highlights the many park improvements and community investments made possible by Parks for All – Measure M. The following pages summarize how Regional Parks and the cities have used these funds over the past six years to build a lasting legacy that supports a healthier environment and community.

"As a long-term Sonoma County resident, I am grateful to see the Parks for All — Measure M funds invested in creating beautiful, safe, and engaging spaces and quality programs that benefit everyone.

From new programs, new park amenities or updates to our existing parks throughout the county, it is a testament to how careful planning and fiscal management can make each dollar count to transform our community and enhance the quality of life for residents of all ages."

MEREDITH RENNIE
Parks for All — Measure M
Citizens Oversight Committee

PARKS FOR ALL — MEASURE M INVESTMENT TOTALS FISCAL YEARS 2019-2024

Sonoma County Regional Parks	
Maintenance, Safety& Recreation	$20,186,906
Improved Access	$19,634,686
Natural Resources	$14,905,007
Cities	$15,185,682
Total	**$69,912,281**

A summary of this report is available in English and Spanish at **SoCoParks.org/Parks for All**.

Un resumen de este informe está disponible en inglés y español en **SoCoParks.org/Parks for All**.

COVER: Helen Putnam Regional Park, Petaluma

Measure M-funded projects Sonoma County Regional Parks: Fiscal years 2019-2024

MAINTAINING AND IMPROVING PARKS

▲ *West County residents and visitors have access to new pickleball courts at the Occidental Community Center.*

▼ *New soccer fields are part of a $9.3 million renovation of Maxwell Farms Regional Park completed in 2024.*

▼ *New stairs, built in 2024, improve the safety of the popular Pinnacle Gulch Coastal Access Trail and alleviate harmful erosion.*

Larson Park: Construction began in 2025 on a major renovation of the sports courts, playing fields, play and picnic areas and picnic areas.

Occidental Community Center: The tennis area was resurfaced and restriped in 2025 to create one tennis court and four pickleball courts, and an ADA-accessible drinking fountain was installed.

Maxwell Farms Regional Park: We completed a multi-year, $9.3 million renovation in 2024, featuring all-weather sports fields, accessible pathways, expanded parking and a redesigned entrance.

Spring Lake Regional Park: In partnership with Sonoma Water, we marked Spring Lake's 50th anniversary in 2023, by repaving the loop trail, upgrading the sewer system, installing new signs and updating restrooms, picnic areas and campsites.

Pinnacle Gulch Coastal Access Trail: We rebuilt the stairway that leads to the beach in 2024, creating better drainage and surfacing and increasing safety and accessibility.

Signs: We developed sign design and content standards in 2023 – expanding the use of universally understood symbols – and are updating aging signs systemwide.

Foothill Regional Park: Trails were rebuilt and a community gathering area was constructed after the 2019 Kincade Fire burned through the park. The rebuild featured materials and designs that can better withstand future fires.

Guerneville River Park: A new launch for canoes, kayaks and paddleboards was constructed in 2022.

Ragle Ranch Regional Park: A soccer field was reconstructed in 2022-2023, two beach volleyball courts were built, and a group picnic area was relocated and rebuilt.

Helen Putnam Regional Park: A park renovation in 2021-2022 included the construction of a new trail and parking lot on Windsor Drive and the restoration of trails and pond habitat.

Cloverdale River Park: We replaced portable restrooms with a permanent and accessible restroom and added accessible paths of travel from the parking area to the restroom.

Doran Regional Park: The boat launch area was renovated, and an ADA-accessible kayak launch was added in 2019-2020.

Arnold Field: New energy-efficient LED lights were installed to improve night-time playing conditions and reduce light pollution.

Wildfire recovery: In the early years of Measure M, funds were dedicated to the restoration of the multiple regional parks that burned in the 2017 firestorms.

EXPANDING ACCESS TO PARKS

▲ *Calabazas Creek Regional Park and Open Space Preserve is one of several recently acquired properties that will provide new opportunities for hiking and adventure.*

▼ *New trails at Taylor Mountain Regional Park & Open Space Preserve represent Sonoma County's largest trails expansion in over a decade.*

▼ *The Tolay Lake Regional Park gathering area, built in 2024.*

PARK ACQUISITIONS AND EXPANSIONS

Monte Rio Redwoods Regional Park & Preserve: The Monte Rio area's first regional park was created in 2020-2021 when we took ownership of 500 acres of open space. We then expanded the park in 2025 by adding 1,500 adjacent acres to create one of the county's largest parks through a multi-agency conservation deal.

Taylor Mountain Regional Park & Preserve: Eight miles of new trails were opened in 2024-2025, establishing the first public access to the northern half of the park. The nature-inspired Red Tail Play Area opened in 2021. The 54-acre Cooper Creek property was added in 2019-2020, creating a new neighborhood access point.

Tolay Lake Regional Park: A gathering area built in 2024 can host community events, celebrations and cultural and environmental education programs.

Chanslor Ranch: The longtime guest ranch in the hills above Highway 1 near Bodega Bay became county's newest regional park and preserve in 2024 when we began operating it for Sonoma County Ag + Open Space.

Tom Schopflin Fields: A paved path was built around the park's perimeter in 2024, offering a safe route for walking, running and biking.

Calabazas, Wright Hill & Carrington: In 2020-2021, we accepted ownership of several new parks and preserves – Calabazas Creek in the Sonoma Valley and Wright Hill and Carrington Coast Ranch on the Sonoma Coast – and began planning for their permanent openings.

Russian River Parkway: Land was acquired in 2020 to develop a parkway that will provide safe and environmentally friendly access to Russian River recreation near Cloverdale.

Hood Mountain Regional Park & Preserve: The Lawson Trail was built in 2019-2020, providing public access to a 247-acre expansion on the mountain's western flank. The trail burned in the 2020 Glass Fire and was restored and reopened a year later. Hood Mountain's boundaries also have grown through multiple acquisitions of adjacent ranchland – Cougar Landing, Weeks Ranch, McCormick Ranch and 100-Acre Ranch.

RUSSIAN RIVER ACCESS

We developed and expanded a seasonal Russian River Shuttle to reduce traffic, alleviate roadside parking issues and ensure low-cost access to summer beaches.

BILINGUAL OUTREACH AND PROGRAMS

We hired Regional Parks' first accessibility and inclusivity manager and bilingual community engagement specialists.

Measure M-funded projects Sonoma County Regional Parks: Fiscal years 2019-2024 (continued)

EXPANDING ACCESS TO PARKS

YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

- We expanded our YES! Parks (Youth Exploring Sonoma) program, connecting underserved teens to nature through activities like hiking, paddling and surfing and often providing their first visit to the coast or first camping trip.
- We grew our Career Pathways Youth Crew, a paid internship that provides young adults with valuable work-readiness skills through hands-on projects like building trails and creating fire breaks.
- Our award-winning Caminitos al Parque program continues to introduce Spanish-speaking families with young children to nature through guided outings.
- We continue to reach thousands of elementary school students each year through our environmental education field trips and camps and our Environmental Discovery Center programming.

SENIOR PROGRAMS

We maintained popular programs for seniors, such as “Winging it Wednesdays” bird walks, “Senior Saunters” low-impact hikes and the Wild Words Book Club.

WATER SAFETY

Our “Vamos a Nadar” (Let’s go Swimming) program has taught hundreds of children and families to be safe around water, and our roving lifeguards have made thousands of safety contacts at Russian River beaches. And a loaner life jacket program at our river parks has seen its usage increase dramatically from approximately 6,000 in 2021 to 29,000 in 2025.

WATER PARK & BOAT RENTALS

Thousands of children and families have enjoyed the floating Water Park, free swimming at the lagoon and kayak and paddleboard rentals at Spring Lake each summer. Water Park attendance has increased by 20% as families seek relief from summer temperatures.

CAMPING & EVENTS RESERVATION SYSTEM

To improve access to campsites, picnic areas and recreation programs, we launched a more modern, mobile-friendly online reservation system in 2020 and have adjusted our reservations policies to increase site availability.

STAFFING AND TRAINING

We invested in essential staffing, hiring natural resource, community engagement, marketing, park planning, operations and maintenance specialists who are accomplishing the Measure M goals voters endorsed in 2018. We also developed a department-wide mentorship program; equity and diversity trainings; leadership trainings and other professional development initiatives to support and retain employees.

▲ *A field trip participant examines an oak leaf at Taylor Mountain Regional Park & Preserve.*

▶ *The Water Park at Spring Lake is a popular, low-cost summer destination for families.*

▶ *Greater access to camping spots at Doran and other parks remains a priority for visitors.*

PROTECTING AND STEWARDING PARKS

WILDFIRE PREVENTION

We increased the use of prescribed fire and shaded fuel breaks to reduce the risk and potential severity of future wildfire. In the 2024-25 fiscal year, we led prescribed fires at Shiloh Ranch, Sonoma Valley, Carrington Coast Ranch, Monte Rio Redwoods and Tolay Lake regional parks.

CONSERVATION GRAZING

In the first year of Measure M, grazing was expanded to more than 4,500 acres across 10 parks, and we continue to use targeted grazing to control invasive plants, promote greater biodiversity and reduce fire fuels.

HABITAT RESTORATION AND WILDLIFE PROTECTION

- At Shiloh Ranch Regional Park in 2024, we restored a seasonal wetland by halting creek erosion, removing invasive species and adding native plants to improve wildlife habitat.
- A joint effort by Regional Parks and the Laguna de Santa Rosa Foundation is restoring the Sargent's cypress forest destroyed by wildfires at Hood Mountain Regional Park & Preserve in 2017 and again in 2020.
- At Doran Regional Park, we are restoring coastal landscapes by partnering with Native Plant Society volunteers to replace invasive ice plant with native grasses that support habitat for the Western snowy plover and other wildlife.
- Across multiple parks, we removed miles of barbed-wire fencing to improve wildlife corridors, gathered valuable wildlife data using trail cameras and installed wildlife-proof trash containers to keep animals safe.

WATER CONSERVATION

A new water catchment system installed at Helen Putnam Regional Park in 2024 can collect and store up to 46,000 gallons of rainwater for summer use.

CLIMATE ACTION PLAN

We created a Climate Adaptation and Resiliency Plan, our guide to preparing parks for a changing climate. Finalized in 2025, the plan has the goals of reducing pollution and helping parks better withstand threats like wildfires, drought and extreme heat. A key focus is making sure nature remains accessible to everyone, especially communities that have had less access to green spaces.

ELECTRIC TOOLS

We invested in the use of electric tools to support cleaner air and a healthier environment.

▶ *A prescribed burn at Monte Rio Redwoods Regional Park & Preserve in 2025 reduces flammable grasses and brush and improves the park ecology.*

▶ *Sheep graze the backcountry of Ragle Ranch Regional Park to help reduce fire fuels and improve grassland and oak woodland habitat.*

Making every dollar count

▲ *Regional Parks' Caminitos al Parque outings introduce families to parks countywide.*

Annual spending of Parks for All — Measure M funding has grown significantly, with Regional Parks' expenditures now totaling more than $10 million a year and the cities collectively spending $4.4 million.

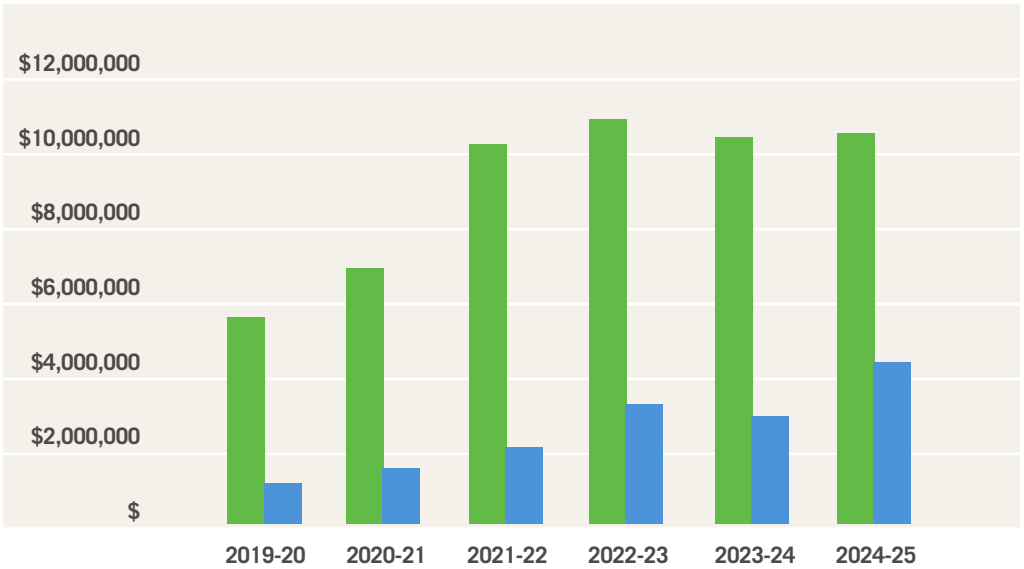
Spending in the first years was more measured as the county and cities individually planned for major, long-term park improvements. The subsequent increase in spending shows those projects are now well underway.

This careful, phased approach ensures tax dollars are used effectively as we balance immediate park needs with large-scale projects that will serve the community for years to come.

We strive to make every Measure M dollar go further. By leveraging the tax revenue to secure matching grants from public and private partners, we can often multiply that initial investment by five to 10 times. For example, Regional Parks used $20,000 in Measure M funds to win a $300,000 state grant for clearing flammable brush along trails.

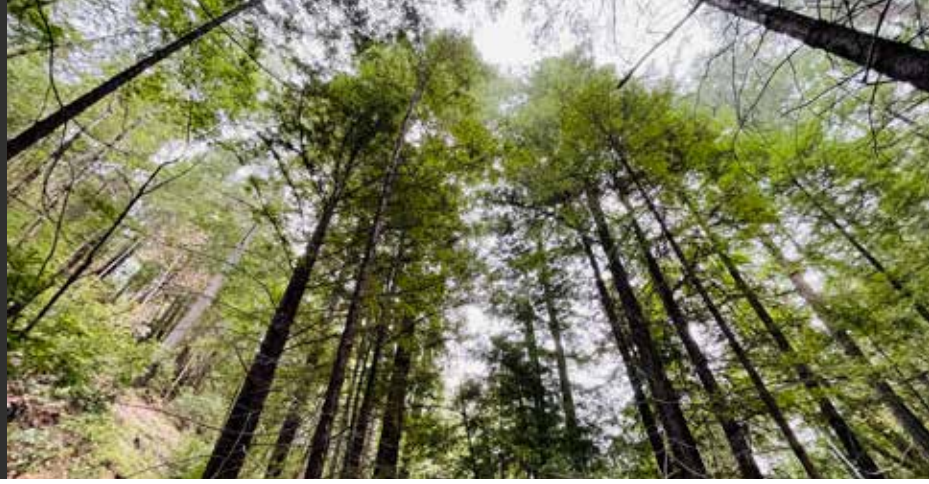
We are committed to stretching every dollar to invest in a safe and beautiful network of parks for all Sonoma County residents.

REGIONAL PARKS, CITY INVESTMENT TOTALS



Regional Parks receives 2/3 of annual revenue; cities receive 1/3.

From our community



▲ *Monte Rio Redwoods Regional Park & Open Space Preserve*

"The Monte Rio Redwoods Expansion is a phenomenal win not only for the West County, but for all of Sonoma County. This land is breathtakingly beautiful — and it's a vital part of our region's ecological health, climate resilience and cultural heritage."

LYNDA HOPKINS
SONOMA COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
CHAIR - 2025

"It's great to hear about the efforts being made to manage the park's vegetation! The combination of grazing, thinning and controlled burns sounds like a smart and sustainable approach to protect both the park and surrounding communities. It's nice to see a park taking such proactive steps for wildfire prevention."

@RACHELREALTOR
about Ragle Ranch Regional Park

"We had an excellent hike exploring new trails at Taylor Mountain Regional Park. These new trails greatly improve the value of this park. Huge kudos, SCRP!"

@DAVEBARRY

"Parks for All — Measure M funds have acted as a catalyst for park improvements in Cotati. Beginning with the complete overhaul of Kotate Park and now with major upgrades taking place in Putnam Park and Sunflower Park, the Measure M funding has helped us with projects we would not otherwise have been able to budget for.

Kotate Park was transformed from a very quiet and unused space with dilapidated playgrounds to a vibrant and bustling community park. Seeing families and individuals playing in new playgrounds, celebrating in the gazebo picnic area, working out in the exercise stations or just enjoying the updated scenery or having a clean restroom to use has been a delight.

The community is constantly praising the updated park, and we now see visitors from all over the county instead of just the small group of residents who used the space before the updates.

We look forward to completing two current park projects with Measure M funding. They include a brand-new dog park, walking path, updated landscaping, lighting, a meditation garden, community mural, playground and more. We are excited to continue to make improvements to our city's parks and are so grateful for Measure M!"

ASHLEY WILSON
Recreation Manager
City of Cotati

Measure M-funded highlights in city parks: Fiscal years 2019-2024

▲ *Cloverdale's Furber Park features new play equipment, soccer fields and pickleball courts.*

Cloverdale

Cloverdale has used Parks for All — Measure M funds over the years to reduce wildfire risk, promote healthy landscapes, complete deferred maintenance projects and build recreation facilities.

This funding supports the maintenance of the recently added public restrooms in Park Plaza. It also funded new basketball courts at City Park and repairs of damaged and failing play structures in Vintage Meadows Neighborhood Park and Clark Park. A new playground, new pickleball courts and refurbished soccer fields were highlights for Furber Park.

Measure M funding allowed Cloverdale to hire seasonal staff to address deferred maintenance on all playground structures, manage vegetation, repair open space trails and implement fire prevention efforts to ensure the safety of the environment, residents and visitors.

Cotati

Following the successful revitalization of Kotate Park, which included new playgrounds and the city's first-ever outdoor fitness area, Cotati is improving Putnam Park with Parks for All — Measure M funds.

Phase 1 is transforming a large, underused field into a fenced dog park and a smaller multi-use field. A new walking path will circle the park, with exercise stations, benches, lighting, picnic tables, drinking fountains and updated landscaping and irrigation.

The new dog park will be easily accessible, right off the parking lot, with an accessible pathway entrance, level ground with proper drainage, natural shade from mature trees and plenty of seating within the fenced area. Other amenities include a dog-friendly drinking fountain, trash and recycling bins, leash holders, a stick library, pup clubhouse and dog walk.

These updates will turn a previously little-used area into a bustling, vibrant space for people of all ages and interests. Construction is expected to finish in 2025.

Healdsburg

Healdsburg has invested Parks for All — Measure M funds to strengthen community services, expand park access and preserve natural areas.

Early funding supported Camp HBG 2.0 Distance Learning Care, a pandemic-era childcare and learning program that served 120 students, employed nearly 60 staff and, thanks to community support, ensured no family was turned away.

The Fitch Mountain Park and Open Space Preserve Access Improvement Project added an ADA-accessible trailhead, interpretive program and Villa Dog Park renovations. The $2.9 million project leveraged $253,000 in Measure M funding with state and local grants.

Looking ahead, funds will be used to launch Phase 1 of the Badger

▼ *A new playground is a key feature of the Kotate Park renovation and attracts families from throughout the city.*

▼ *Healdsburg plans to start redeveloping Badger Park for greater access to the Russian River.*

▲ *Children enjoy new play equipment at Bond Park in Petaluma.*

Park Redevelopment Project in 2026. Fulfilling the community's long-term vision for the park, the project will improve Russian River access with a new canoe and kayak launch, new walking trails, a new restroom and restored river frontage.

Petaluma

Improving park access and enhancing pedestrian and bike pathways are top priorities, and Parks for All — Measure M funds are supporting critical upgrades and maintenance.

In recent years, funds have repaired deteriorating paths at La Tercera, Lucchesi, McDowell, McNear and Shollenberger parks, removing barriers and creating safer, more inclusive spaces for all ages and abilities. Parks for All — Measure M dollars leveraged with a Prop. 68 grant jumpstarted the revitalization of Kenilworth Park, a historic community landmark.

Measure M also supported resurfaced sport courts at Bond, Del Oro, La Tercera, Leghorns, Lucchesi, McNear and Oak Hill parks as well as new playgrounds at Bond and Grant parks. At Grant Park, ADA pathways now ensure safe access to the new play areas. La Tercera Park gained new furnishings and drought-tolerant landscaping through a collaboration with Daily Acts.

Upgraded irrigation controllers across the park system are helping conserve water and improve efficiency.

Rohnert Park

Parks for All — Measure M funds allowed Rohnert Park to hire one full-time parks staff member plus one full-time and one half-time recreation staff. These additions helped close service gaps and better meet community needs.

Funds also supported critical updates to the city's outdated Parks and Recreation Master Plan, ratified in 2025. The plan serves as the roadmap for preserving and improving the city's parks and recreation system. The update process included a statistically accurate community survey and an in-person outreach meeting.

Many of the city's worn park benches and shade structures were repaired or replaced, creating a more inviting and accessible park experience. This work is ongoing.

Since 2018, Rohnert Park added five community events to its annual calendar: Halloween Carnival and Dia de los Muertos Celebration; I Heart Rohnert Park; Bark in the Park; RP Jubilee; and Juneteenth Luncheon. The city also partnered with the Chamber of Commerce to enhance the Holiday Lights Celebration.

▶ *Like other cities, Petaluma's Measure M funding provided new courts for the growing popularity of pickleball.*

▶ *Measure M funding supports more than just park infrastructure. The revenue allows Rohnert Park to put on holiday and cultural events.*

Measure M-funded highlights in city parks: Fiscal years 2019-2024 (continued)

▲ *Santa Rosa children can cool off in a new water playground at Finley Aquatic Center. The splash park opened in 2025, part of a $5.3 million makeover that modernizes the pool and makes it more accessible to families.*

▼ *Measure M funding improved access to Sebastopol's Ives Park and is supporting plans to return Calder Creek to a natural streambed.*

▼ *A benefit of Measure M in Sonoma is ongoing trail and vegetation maintenance at the Montini Open Space Preserve.*

Santa Rosa

Santa Rosa's use of Parks for All — Measure M funds began with community outreach, an assessment of park conditions and a prioritization plan.

Capital projects included the Fire Damaged Landscape Project, which replanted more than 400,000 square feet of landscaping with irrigation upgrades. The Finley Aquatic Center was upgraded with resurfaced pools, a spray ground, a non-slip deck, shaded seating and reservable picnic areas. Tennis and pickleball court upgrades are planned at Howarth and Galvin parks.

Maintenance investments provided a new trailer, equipment and supplies, supported volunteer programs and added 14 seasonal staff to improve park care. Other work included new surfacing at Steele Lane Neighborhood Park's play area, restroom repairs at Luther Burbank Home and Garden and MLK Neighborhood Park and improved signage throughout the system.

Recreation expanded with Camp Wa-Tots, which served more than 400 children ages 4 to 5, along with community events, senior and early childhood programs and a new paratransit stop at the Finley Center.

Sebastopol

Sebastopol used Parks for All — Measure M funds to make significant progress on several projects. At Ives Park, the city replaced the main pathway to meet ADA standards, providing smoother access to picnic areas, playgrounds, music events and the new sculpture garden. The pathway was also designed to handle service vehicles for sewer line maintenance.

Critical work on hazardous trees was completed to ensure visitor safety, and a hydrologic study and concept design were launched to support the re-naturalization of Calder Creek, transforming it from a stormwater ditch into a biodiverse streambed.

Parks for All — Measure M also funded resurfacing of the Brook Haven School tennis courts, enhancing recreational opportunities for students and the community. In the Laguna Wetlands Preserve, funds supported the design and CEQA review for the Americorps Trail extension, which will add a pedestrian bridge at Zimpher Creek, new trail connections, benches, signage and a southern entry. This project closes a gap in the regional trail network.

Sonoma

Sonoma annually budgets Parks for All — Measure M monies to fund vegetation management efforts on the Montini and Sonoma Overlook trails, including prescribed burns.

Sonoma banked its funds from the 2024-25 fiscal year to help fund two capital improvement projects at Depot Park and Olsen Park.

Plans for the historic Depot Park, just north of Sonoma Plaza, call for improved restrooms, a new water fountain and an enhanced state-of-the-art bioretention feature that will use innovative

▲ *Youth swim lessons are offered every summer at the Windsor Senior Recreation Center pool.*

techniques for natural water filtration and drainage.

Two-acre Olsen Park is scheduled for a series of upgrades, including an enhanced play structure with new shade coverings, refreshed landscaping and a new drinking fountain. Construction is expected to begin in early 2026.

Windsor

Windsor invests Parks for All — Measure M funds in projects that expand recreation opportunities and improve community facilities. The town installed inclusive play equipment on the Town Green, outdoor fitness equipment at Starr Creek Park and replaced raised beds in the community garden.

A long-anticipated project at Hiram Lewis Community Park added five dedicated pickleball courts, supported by Parks for All — Measure M funds, Prop. 68 and monies raised by the community.

Funds also supported the Windsor Senior Recreation Center renovation with three new outdoor restroom and shower rooms at the pool, renovated indoor restrooms, a new lobby and coffee lounge, two staff offices and fresh paint and flooring. While the center was under construction, funds improved access at the Bluebird Center, which temporarily hosted senior programs and now serves the town preschool.

The town acquired land to expand Keiser Community Park and is implementing the updated master plan. Additional park investments included a new pathway at Sutton Park to improve bike and pedestrian safety and ongoing support for park maintenance staffing.

▶ *New fitness equipment at Starr Park and updates to the Senior Center are among the many improvements made to parks and recreation facilities throughout Windsor.*

Appendix
Measure M financials
Fiscal year 2024-25

PARKS FOR ALL — MEASURE M REVENUES & EXPENSES

Two-thirds of Measure M's annual revenue goes to Sonoma County Regional Parks for maintenance, safety and recreation projects; access improvements; and natural resource protections. One-third of the revenue goes to the cities for their projects.

While the county and cities determine their own spending priorities, a citizen oversight committee ensures all revenue is used appropriately and aligns with the measure's official expenditure plan.

Each fiscal year, we report on the amount of Measure M revenue each jurisdiction received, how much was spent and how much carried over into the next year.

MEASURE M CITIZENS OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE:

Christopher Borr
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Meredith Rennie

"I'm proud of the work we've completed since Cloverdale started receiving Parks for All — Measure M funds.

Our projects relate to our broader goal of supporting our community by reducing wildfire risk while also promoting the health of our forests, plants and wildlife.

Our community is incredibly fortunate and thankful for all the benefits Parks for All — Measure M brings — especially for our youth, who now can play, exercise, make new friends and create lasting memories in upgraded and safe places.

HECTOR GALVAN
Public Works & Parks Superintendent, City Arborist
City of Cloverdale

CITY OF CLOVERDALE

Cloverdale	
Beginning Measure M balance	$289,780
Revenue received	$140,149
Expenditures	$159,513
Available balance for future years project	$270,415

Cotati	*(fund balance used to complete Kotate Park)*
Beginning Measure M balance	$112,045
Revenue received	$113,599
Expenditures	$225,000
Available balance for future years project	$644

Healdsburg	
Beginning Measure M balance	$157,357
Revenue received	$174,959
Expenditures	$0
Available balance for future years project	$332,316

Regional Parks	MAINTENANCE, SAFETY & RECREATION	IMPROVED ACCESS	NATURAL RESOURCES
Beginning Measure M balance	$2,341,172	$1,809,871	$2,500,994
Revenue received	$3,984,061	$3,679,183	$2,918,225
Expenditures	$3,000,749	$3,749,190	$3,784,891
Available balance for future years project	$3,288,484	$1,749,264	$1,634,328

▲ *Gentle, shaded paths like those at Riverfront Regional Park keep the outdoors accessible for visitors of all abilities.*

Petaluma

Beginning Measure M balance	$46,161
Revenue received	$877,715
Expenditures	$921,559
Available balance for future years project	$2,318

Rohnert Park

Beginning Measure M balance	$1,114,379
Revenue received	$708,998
Expenditures	$576,184
Available balance for future years project	$1,247,193

Santa Rosa

Beginning Measure M balance	$10,253,704
Revenue received	$2,667,025
Expenditures	$1,854,683
Available balance for future years project	$11,066,045

Sebastopol

Beginning Measure M balance	$324,453
Revenue received	$124,509
Expenditures	$78,583
Available balance for future years project	$370,379

Sonoma

Beginning Measure M balance	$518,563
Revenue received	$172,591
Expenditures	$42,538
Available balance for future years project	$648,616

Windsor

Beginning Measure M balance	$998,549
Revenue received	$380,101
Expenditures	$535,426
Available balance for future years project	$843,224

Parks for All – Measure M has forged meaningful collaborations between Sonoma County and all nine cities. Wherever you go to relax or play in Sonoma County, you'll find the benefits of Measure M and its partnerships.

BACK COVER: Monte Rio Redwoods Regional & Open Space Preserve Expansion

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