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Keep Coyote Creek Beautiful Community and Virtual BioBlitz Events

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Applicant Type

1. What type of organization is this?

- Public Agency
- School or School District
- 501(c)3 Nonprofit
- Eligible organization acting as Fiscal Sponsor for another organization

2. Does the application include a fiscal sponsor?

If the project includes a fiscal sponsor, the fiscal sponsor must be the applicant.

- YES
- NO

Overview

3. Which type of grant are you requesting?

- Small (\$10,000 - \$39,999)

Large (\$40,000 - \$250,000)

4. Grant category (check all that apply)

- Environmental Stewardship and Restoration
- Parks, Trails, and Public Access
- Environmental Education
- Urban Agriculture / Food Systems

5. Type of project (check all that apply)

- Capital improvement (Large projects only)
- Planning
- Program

6. Project Location: Address / Neighborhood

What is the physical location of the project? If there is no physical location, please enter "N/A." If the project will be in multiple locations, please list all. Note: project location(s) must be within the Authority's jurisdiction.

1. Coyote Creek Visitor Center at Anderson Lake
2. Hellyer County Park
3. Almaden Quicksilver County Park
4. Kelley Park
5. Alum Rock Park
6. Don Edwards Wildlife Refuge,

7. Project Location: Open Space Authority District (check all that apply)

A detailed map of the Authority Districts can be found under the Library tab, or online at <https://www.openspaceauthority.org/public-information/board-of-directors.html>.

- Authority District 1
- Authority District 2
- Authority District 3
- Authority District 4
- Authority District 5
- Authority District 6
- Authority District 7

8. Who does the project serve? Please indicate which Open Space Authority Districts are served (check all that apply)

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9. Project Abstract

(Brief, 3-4 sentences)

BioBlitz events help people learn about the diverse natural area with varied wildlife along Coyote Creek and other South Bay parks. At our ten BioBlitz events, naturalists will lead participants, some who may have spent little time in

nature, to use iNaturalist, a mobile app, to document biodiversity. These events continue to expose people to the outdoors in a new way. Our four virtual BioBlitzes allow people to learn about local nature in-depth from naturalists and participate remotely.

Project Planning (20 points)

10. Describe the proposed project.

Working together, Keep Coyote Creek Beautiful, BioBlitz.club, and Grassroots Ecology will provide a unique experience for the public to identify and learn about nature in an urban environment. A BioBlitz is an event where people of all ages and abilities come together on a specific day, locale, and time frame to identify and learn about the natural environment, including plants, bugs, and birds.

Participants use the iNaturalist mobile app to take photos of plants, animals, bugs, birds, fish, mushrooms, and other living things they find. The audience are considered “citizen scientists” and they are part of a “service learning” effort. School-aged kids like it since they can receive community service hours while learning from the specialists.

The information is then included as part of a larger dataset that can be used by organizations such as California Academy of Sciences through their Citizen Scientist Program, who is working with volunteers to build a new, comprehensive picture of where plants and animals occur in California. Building this new baseline will allow Cal Academy to compare current findings and historic collections, constructing a dataset that can be used to measure further change.

This interactive, engaging program not only helps our organizations to build a corps of highly engaged and active citizen scientists, but also deepens participants’ understanding of their local environment, thereby reducing the “nature-deficit disorder” that Richard Louv coined in his 2005 book “Last Child in the Woods”. This is a key advantage to environmental education in that they have fun while learning.

An additional project is to host four live virtual BioBlitzes that will allow viewers to learn about selected niches in nature from naturalists in a more intensive timeframe. A few naturalists and 1-2 families will be invited to participate. Naturalists will be followed by photographers using mobile phones to document their exploration. As possible, naturalists will post observations during the live broadcast to iNaturalist, and to encourage viewers to follow the project to learn how to use the app, and to learn more about the species documented. The families, and especially the kids, will add the exploration / discovery aspect of the event to the people at home. The naturalists will be able to share their passion to the specific topic, e.g., birds, native plants, or insects, and emphasize important topics, such as native and non-native species, nature conservation, insect-plant interactions, in addition to some local history. Following the live events, we will make an edited video available online.

11. Describe key project deliverables and estimated completion dates.

Over the twelve-month grant period, we will plan and execute ten in-person BioBlitz events and four virtual BioBlitz events over six proposed locations from San Francisco Bay to Anderson Dam. This geography provides this project with two main opportunities: attract a wide range of participants based on their geographic location; showcase a variety of different ecosystems.

Each BioBlitz is composed of several Docents, who are naturalists or specialists in a biological field of study, and Explorers, who are the participants or “citizen scientists” who volunteer their time to learn about nature up close while they walk and explore with the Docents. For each event, we anticipate a couple of hundred observations recorded in the iNaturalist database from a diversity of participants viewing a wide variety of nature. Each event will then include the number of observers and the types of wildlife they saw. This information will be added to the iNaturalist database, where scientists can use the crowd-sourced data to learn about a region’s ecosystem. Participants are encouraged to upload their observations after the event (some use cameras instead of mobile phones) to include them in the summary report. This short report highlights some special outcomes of the event, such as a large number of slime molds observed, or a high count of birds, and is shared with the registrants and on the iNaturalist BioBlitz project.

The four virtual BioBlitzes will be broadcast by a facilitator using a video-conferencing technology while naturalists tour different areas of a park sharing in-depth what they are seeing. By focusing on a few locales in one park each

broadcast with a few naturalists, the program will offer viewers a diverse and closer look at bugs, plants, fungus, birds and more. The events will be recorded, edited, and available for future viewing.

12. Does this project require permission, permits, or other approvals? If so, please describe the status of these.

Yes. We apply for the City of San Jose's Special Outdoor Event Permit (landowner) for City parks.

We apply for the Santa Clara County Event Permits through the County Parks department (land owner/manager) for County parks. We apply for each permit in a timely manner prior to each event.

13. What is the lifetime of this project? If applicable, describe plans for operating and maintaining the project in the future.

Each BioBlitz is dependent on funding for our team to host them. We have some additional funding from another grant to host 2-3 additional events each year, but this grant will allow us to host more frequent events, and to develop our capacity for hosting virtual BioBlitz events.

Capacity building from this grant will cast a wider net of docents who can lead a group of explorers. And, these docents learn from each other. We've even had some people who are learning to be naturalists participate in the events to learn how to share their knowledge in a public setting.

Dr. Merav Vonshak has created an iNaturalist project page for each event, which includes all observations recorded at that event that can be viewed as individual observations or on a map. The projects are open after the event for anyone to enter the page and learn more about our findings. In addition, each park is a "place" in iNaturalist, and if a participant returns to a park, they can see what other people have found in nature by going to that individual park's place. Furthermore, she has created an umbrella project to serve as a repository of all Santa Clara County BioBlitz events (<https://www.inaturalist.org/projects/south-bay-bioblitzes>). Over 600 participants at 40 events have shared over 21,000 observations for anyone to view. All observations shared (=saved) during any of our events get added into the evergrowing iNaturalist database and can be used for future scientific research as discussed in #27

14. Describe the project's readiness for implementation.

Over the course of three years, KCCB and BioBlitz.club have conducted BioBlitz events together. These events are turnkey and ready to go. However, each event requires pre-event planning and post-event processing. These are similar to the format used at the National Geographic and California Academy BioBlitz programs.

Pre-event activities include advertising, pre-hikes, and creating brochures particular to the region and season. During the event, a group of participants are matched with Docents to explore the area and collect photos and observations. After the event, the BioBlitz manager updates the iNaturalist project page, makes corrections to identifications, and provides a report on the results to participants.

To host the virtual BioBlitzes, we have expert Docents who are willing to participate. Also, we will invite 1-2 families with children to participate. To host the live event, we will obtain a video-conferencing account, such as Zoom, to show and record the events. A designated photographer will follow each Docent and the families, and broadcast their journey and findings to the observers at home. Grassroots Ecology will provide video conference facilitation.

An iNaturalist project page will be available for Docents to post observations, live if possible, as they explore an area and discuss their discoveries. They will demonstrate how to use iNaturalist as they go, and people at home will be able to follow their progress live on the iNaturalist project pag

Project Budget (15 points)

15. Budget Summary - Grant Request

This is a budget summary only; a detailed Project Budget must be submitted using the Documents Upload tab. Please enter dollar amount. Note: after the application is submitted, the software will automatically add a TOTAL.

\$11,032	Grant request: Personnel
\$19,250	Grant request: Contracted Services

\$1,955	Grant request: Supplies / Materials
\$3,579.95	Grant request: Other Direct Costs
\$1,885	Grant request: Indirect Costs
37,701.95	TOTAL

16. Budget Summary - Matching Funds

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\$40,693.50	Total Matching Funds
40,693.50	TOTAL

17. Budget Narrative

Provide a brief budget narrative to explain the expenses listed in each of the budget categories (e.g. Personnel).

Personnel: Keep Coyote Creek Beautiful will provide overall grant management, administration, project direction, and event planning. KCCB has deep experience in performing these functions from operating several \$100,000 grants and multi-year grants, developing and hosting over 40 public events a year, creating and delivering environmental education to both students in classrooms and the public.

Contracted Services: BioBlitz.club will identify locations based on season, advertise to attract citizen scientists and docents, create and maintain the iNaturalist project page, create specific brochures for each event, help run the event, identify observations after the event, write a summary about each event, and help write event reports. BioBlitz.club has 3 years of experience organizing BioBlitz events, with 39 events, engaging hundreds of people. Grassroots Ecology will provide the video conference support to produce the live events. For over 20 years, Grassroots Ecology has been engaging and educating the public to restore local ecosystems. The organization has hosted BioBlitz events and currently is leveraging video conferencing tools to provide engaging and educational content, such as oaks and anadromous fish.

Supplies and Materials: Main supply costs are printing, tripods to hold the mobile phones, stabilizers to maximize video quality, and snacks for the Explorers.

Other Direct Costs: Permits at parks make up the bulk of the other direct costs. Each event has a Certificate of Insurance fee and advertising. To provide the live videos, we'll be using Zoom video-conferencing technology, which through TechSoup offers a discounted rate.

Project Goals (15 points)

18. Describe the specific problems, issues, or unserved needs the project will address.

Nearly 1000 studies have been conducted to show the impact of how fewer nature experiences by humans cause a diminished use of the senses, attention difficulties, and other ailments (Richard Louv, 2019 blog). This phenomenon is called "nature-deficit disorder". Also, childhood exposure to nature improves adults' mental health and also their appreciation of nature (Preuss et al. 2019). Children are curious by nature, but can lose that curiosity as they grow up. We seek to bring families and adults to natural spaces to slow down and really look at nature up close and with a guide. One of the barriers to people exploring nature is their need to attend a locale. Without events, they are less likely to participate in a self-guided activity to explore nature. BioBlitz events provide these opportunities by including naturalists to engage people, to pique their curiosity, to truly see nature in-depth.

Not only do events help people come out to parks, but Docents are an integral part of the exploration. We've received many compliments about how Docents really helped participants see context and provide interpretation of what they are seeing. By having multiple Docents with a group, there is a sense of everyone learning together as a community, which we've read in many post-event surveys.

Once people learn how to use the iNaturalist app, they are free to explore nature around them and learn about what they see in more depth. They can come back to a park and "see that environment through a magnifying glass, so to speak." A participant liked the "educational aspect of the app and that I can use it anywhere".

During the Covid-19 pandemic and shelter in place order, public events were prohibited, and some organizations transitioned to hosting virtual events. Although we weren't able to meet with our participants and docents, we created a localized BioBlitz called Meet Your Nature Neighbors where people can explore right in their neighborhood instead of going to a park (many of which were closed). This project was a great way to stay connected with our community. Now, we plan to offer four virtual BioBlitzes. These events will bring people to locales they might not otherwise be able to visit, provide us with a broader reach outside of just the Coyote Creek community, and allow us to record the events for long-term use, such as in classrooms or for people to view on their own. By partnering with Grassroots Ecology, their expertise with facilitating video-conferencing will enhance the viewer's experience.

19. How does this project serve the community?

These metrics are required for all projects. Project-specific metrics can be added under Question 20 below. Note: after the application is submitted, the software will automatically add a TOTAL that will not be used.

710	Number of people served
200	Number of youth served (under 18 years)
14	Number of programs provided
924.00	TOTAL

20. In what other ways does the project serve the community? Please list the project-specific goals (both social and environmental).

Please list any additional goals and how they will be measured (e.g. surveys, field measurements, attendance sheets, etc.).

BioBlitz events are a great way to invite people to see nature in a controlled yet inviting environment. Local parks are a great asset in any community, so by hosting events in these parks, we are encouraging people to visit them while seeing nature at a microscopic and macroscopic level. Many of the parks are in or near low-income or disadvantaged locales, so participants can attend without the need for a car. Bringing people together is always a great way to socialize, but the educational value seems to exceed the socialization component.

Number of in-person educational programs: 10
 Number of online educational programs: 4
 Number of participants: 710 (on-site + (40/event * 4))
 Number of people at on-site event: 550 (55/event * 10)
 Number of locales: 6
 Number of schools served: 28 (2*14)
 Number of videos: 4

Impact (15 points)

21. Describe the lasting impact of the project.

Because the BioBlitz events are held across many of the parks in the south Bay, they do not require a long commute by participants to a distant preserve. Therefore, local and low-income families may participate, even if they do not usually engage in outdoor activities. Additionally, the Kelley Park location is along a VTA route for easy access, and through KCCB's membership, we can leverage the Coyote Meadows Coalition to expand the outreach to neighbors, who are in the adjacent DEC.

So many people, especially children these days, are connected to technology and don't spend time really "seeing" nature. Richard Louv wrote "The Nature Principle" which is "about the power of living in nature—not with it, but in it". Our events get people outdoors. Our events educate people with our docents about nature. Our events encourage exploration of the natural world, but especially by having Docents who are "always so informative and give out details on why each species is important for the environment and the role they play."

To further explore nature, we use a mobile app called iNaturalist to record observations and share them via a social network with other nature enthusiasts. Attendees do not need an internet connection to participate, and can use Wi-Fi afterwards to upload their observations through the app or via the iNaturalist website. After the event,

participants are encouraged to continue exploring what they encounter using the iNaturalist app and our Meet Your Nature Neighbors iNaturalist project. Providing people with a simple tool that enables them to name their surrounding animals, bugs, and plants is empowering, encouraging them to explore nature anywhere. We anticipate this activity would be for many a first step in knowing, appreciating, and conserving their surrounding nature, while extending their continued learning by reviewing findings over time.

Many families have found these events to be a simple yet profound way to engage together in nature while learning about a new-to-them park. We have several family organizations that specifically ask to be apprised of upcoming BioBlitz events.

For those that are mobility-challenged or unable to go outdoors, we will offer the virtual BioBlitz events for viewers to enjoy live with scientists exploring and sharing their enthusiasm for and knowledge about many aspects of nature. This in-depth coverage may be to a section of park that people may not usually visit. Or, the scientist may offer life-cycle details that might otherwise be unknown to viewers. The final edited videos of the events will be available as learning tools within our community and classroom education programs.

Community Engagement / Stakeholder Support (10 points)

22. Describe the community support and/or community engagement process.

Please submit letters using the Documents Upload tab.

We have a large diversity of participants who not only show up to volunteer as docents, but through our outreach, school groups and clubs. We even have participants come from as far as Fresno to visit a park and experience our docent-led events. One participant said that they enjoyed "finding a new appreciation for the individual species surrounding us."

Many of our attendees participate in multiple events, with their families and friends. Some come for community service hours, but return because they enjoy them.

Our volunteer docents participate in our events several times. The docents keep coming back because they enjoy the camaraderie, learning from other experts, visiting parks, and sharing their knowledge with explorers. Because of Docents, participants enjoy the events: "There were a lot of individuals who knew a lot about what we were looking at so it was a lot of fun."

Partner organizations support us by helping advertise our events and inviting expert volunteers to join our events. The iNaturalist community supports us by identifying our observations. Expert naturalists identify hundreds and even thousands of our observations.

Leadership & Innovation (10 points)

23. Describe how this project employs innovative approaches or encourages collaboration and partnerships.

If there are project partners, please upload partner letters on the Documents Upload tab.

BioBlitz events are a special way for people to be with naturalists to explore and learn about nature at specific locales and parks. By exploring locations close to each other over time, participants can see how seasons impact a region's biota. This seasonal approach demonstrates the power of how nature always changes. Many people view Bay Area nature as fairly static at a macro scale. However, BioBlitz events encourage people to slow down, take time to see and learn about the phases of a tree, or the metamorphosis of a butterfly. They learn about ethno-botany and how many of the native plants have multiple uses for both humans and wildlife. We have observed how these short, micro-level explorations of biota have a lasting impact on how people view and enjoy nature.

Because BioBlitz events are driven by the naturalists' enthusiasm to share their knowledge, these activities generate a lot of collaboration between not only existing spheres of community contacts, but an ever growing recruitment from the naturalists themselves or via the iNaturalist community. Our partners BioBlitz.club and Grassroots Ecology have experts in various fields of biology to contribute to the program and have led a combined dozens of events. Grassroots Ecology has successfully leveraged video-conferencing to a high-level offering participants professionally managed events with extremely knowledgeable presenters. Working together with these two groups will ensure

successful BioBlitz events.

Organizational Capacity (15 points)

24. Briefly describe the organization and its ability to successfully implement this project. This might include successful past projects, key staff qualifications, financial resources, etc.

If the applicant is a Fiscal Sponsor, please describe both the Fiscal Sponsor and the sponsored organization.

Keep Coyote Creek Beautiful (KCCB) is a nonprofit organization founded in 2015 with experience managing event-based projects related to community-building around Coyote Creek and other south Bay watersheds. Projects include creek cleanups, public environmental education, restoration efforts, and BioBlitz events. Key staff include Deb Kramer, Executive Director, Colter Cook, Interpretive Coordinator, and Rebekah Cotton, Event Coordinator, who have hosted up to 40 events per year involving up to 200 volunteers or attendees at each event. KCCB has several multi-year grants that support the many partnerships

Merav Vonshak, PhD, founder of BioBlitz.club, is an expert in ecology and entomology. She teaches desert ecology at San Jose State University, leads a citizen science program in Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve (Stanford University) since 2010, and volunteers in various Bay Area nonprofits in habitat restoration and environmental advocacy. Merav has a PhD from Tel Aviv University and completed her postdoctoral research at Stanford University. She has been hosting BioBlitz events in the South Bay for three years with hundreds of participants and has just passed the 21,000 observation mark.

Grassroots Ecology brings to this partnership a team of skilled ecologists as well as experience in running BioBlitz events both in the field and over an online platform, including at East Palo Alto and the Palo Alto Baylands . With programs bringing thousands of community members together annually to engage in habitat restoration and data collection efforts, Grassroots Ecology is experienced in sharing scientific knowledge with people of all ages and backgrounds.

The staff team for this project includes: Sara Witt, Ecologist II, who specializes in bees and plant-pollinator relationships, and also works in research at the Urban Bee Lab at UC Berkeley. Shelley Pneh, Ecologist II, has a breadth of knowledge about native plants, insects, and aquatic environments, and as an amateur mycologist leads popular mushroom hikes for Grassroots Ecology every winter. Nikki Hanson, Environmental Educator, has over 10 years of experience working in native plant nurseries and has a wealth of botanical knowledge.

Since the shelter-in-place orders, Grassroots Ecology has also organized several online events, called "Exploring Nature Near You," with each event focusing on a different theme, including a recent one on trees.

BONUS POINTS: Underserved Communities (10 points)

25. Describe how the project addresses open space needs for sensitive populations such as residents of park-poor neighborhoods, underserved or disadvantaged communities, youth, seniors, persons with disabilities, or is located within a Deep Engagement Community (DEC).

This question is optional; please answer if applicable, otherwise enter "N/A." A map of the DECs can be found by clicking on "Apply" at <https://www.openspaceauthority.org/urban>.

Many of these BioBlitz events are in or near deep engagement communities. Kelley Park is located in San Jose Council District 7, a park-poor area and high Vietnamese-speaking residents. San Jose Council District 3 is also adjacent to Kelley Park with a large Spanish-speaking population who do not have much access to environmental education of this type. The Anderson Visitor Center location is in Morgan Hill, and adjacent to low-income, low vehicle access (closer than OSA parks) and medium levels of Spanish-speaking residents. By contacting local schools and community centers, adults, youth and their families are invited to enjoy nature.

Another proposed location is at the Don Edwards National Wildlife Center, which is near Milpitas. Youth and families have the opportunity to join these events to learn more about their neighborhood wildlife and to come to the Refuge area where they may not have had the opportunity to spend time.

The virtual BioBlitz events will offer people with disabilities or seniors an opportunity to "get outdoors" with a

scientist and explore nature in-depth online.

BONUS POINTS: Community Building (10 points)

26. Describe how this project actively encourages community building by engaging or accommodating local residents in novel and creative ways.

This question is optional; please answer if applicable, otherwise enter "N/A."

We conduct extensive outreach for each event, including collaboratively advertising on multiple social media platforms, send electronic and print flyers to our respective lists (containing combined 6,500 contacts), ask County and City parks to help promote the events, and post on NextDoor. We notify San Jose schools, nonprofits, and other environmental groups. All Explorers register online, and are encouraged to register groups.

Part of the project is to create a designated iNaturalist BioBlitz project web page. This page serves as an advertisement before the event and allows non-on site specialists to weigh in on the identifications. The page stays open after the event, enabling people from the iNaturalist community and outside of it to learn further about the area. The project page contains a map of the area, indicating all observations made, project posts, and a summary of event findings. Observations will often inspire discussions between experienced identifiers and observers. In addition, BioBlitz.club maintains an umbrella project on iNaturalist, including all events organized by the club - <https://www.inaturalist.org/projects/south-bay-bioblitzes>.

In particular, the Kelley Park event will incorporate outreach by Coyote Meadows Coalition members and its existing mailing list of over 300 individuals. This BioBlitz will encourage the local community to see the potential for an adjacent natural park.

BONUS POINTS: Climate Resilience (5 points)

27. How does this project enhance and/or raise awareness about climate resilience?

This question is optional; please answer if applicable, otherwise enter "N/A."

Climate change is predicted to have a major negative impact on biodiversity in the near future. In order to predict future changes and try and prioritize conservation efforts scientists require accurate data on species distribution.

Citizen science studies using iNaturalist are an important and efficient method for documenting species distributions and spotting the change. iNaturalist is a powerful tool for documenting multiple species distribution; it enables scientists to study large-scale databases that wouldn't have existed otherwise resulting in a database open to all.

Roughly 230 studies have used iNaturalist as a data source to publish scientific articles in 2019, along with many non-academic articles. Our events will contribute to global databases of species distribution, providing important data of native and non-native species presence-absence. In addition, our events will promote the use of iNaturalist to new users, training new citizen scientists. Many attendees will continue using iNaturalist even after the event, and will further contribute to the database.

Participants express a greater appreciation for and understanding of their immediate environment and become conscious about their impact on nature. One participant noticed that "the plant diversity was not as expected...but also more concerning because the vulnerability of the ecosystem now seems greater too."

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