



Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission Agenda

Tuesday, November 12, 2019, 11:30 AM

City Council Chambers
203 Main Avenue East- Twin Falls, Idaho

Members: Chairman, Z J Martinez; Vice-Chairman, Chance Munns; Richard Birrell; Sherry Murray; Gabe Ostyn; Brian Rice; Kirk Melton; Amanda Nussbaum; Marc Lambert.

- 1) Confirmation of Quorum/Call Meeting to Order
- 2) Consent Calendar
 - a) **ACTION ITEM:** Approve meeting minutes of October 8 and 22, 2019
By: Nicolette Miller
 - b) **ACTION ITEM:** Consider request to remove a tree located at City Park
By: Kevin Skelton
- 3) Items of Consideration
 - a) **PRESENTATION:** Presentation by Arnel Culum regarding park improvements
By:
 - b) **INFORMATIONAL:** Update on Park Dedication discussion
 - c) **INFORMATIONAL:** Facility Enhancement Assignment
By: Wendy Davis
- 4) Department Updates
 - a) Updates
- 5) Adjournment

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Public Input Procedures

- 1.** Individuals wishing to provide public input regarding matters relevant to the City of Twin Falls shall
 - wait to be recognized by the Mayor or Chairman
 - approach the microphone/podium
 - state their name and address, and whether they are a resident or property owner in the City of Twin Falls, and proceed with their input.
 - 2.** The Chairman may limit input to no less than two (2) minutes. Individuals are not permitted to give their time to other speakers.
- * Any person not conforming to the above rules may be prohibited from speaking. Persons refusing to comply with such prohibitions may be asked to leave the hearing and, thereafter removed from the room by order of the Chairman.



Date: Tuesday, November 12, 2019
To: Parks and Recreation Commission
From: Nicolette Miller

ACTION ITEM

Request:

Approve meeting minutes of October 8 and 22, 2019

Time Estimate:

Background:

Approval Process:

Budget Impact:

Regulatory Impact:

History:

N/A

Analysis:

N/A

Conclusion:

Attachments:

1. 20191008 Meeting Minutes
2. 20181022 Parks and Recreation meeting minutes



Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission Minutes

Tuesday, October 8, 2019, 11:30 AM

City Council Chambers
203 Main Avenue East- Twin Falls, Idaho

Members: Chairman, Z J Martinez; Vice-Chairman, Chance Munns; Richard Birrell; Sherry Murray; Gabe Ostyn; Brian Rice; Kirk Melton; Amanda Nussbaum; Marc Lambert.

1) Confirmation of Quorum/Call Meeting to Order

ZJ Martinez called the meeting to order at 11:39 AM.

A quorum was present.

Commissioners Present: ZJ Martinez, Marc Lambert, Chance Munns, Sherry Murray, Gabe Ostyn, Richard Birrell and Amanda Nussbaum.

Commissioner Absent: Kirk Melton and Brian Rice.

Council Member: Nikki Boyd

Staff Present: Mitch Humble, Wendy Davis, Stacy McClintock, Kevin Skelton and Nikki Miller

Guests: Will Howard and Kylie Gardner from The Stack Rock Group

2) Consent Calendar

a) Approve minutes from September 10, 2019 meeting.

Chance Munns moved to approve the minutes of the September 10, 2019 meeting. Gabe Ostyn seconded the motion. Motion passed 7-0.

3) Items of Consideration

Steve O'connor gave a presentation on the designation that was given to the City of Twin Falls as a Monarch CityUSA affiliate and a Bee City USA affiliate. That designation came about in early August when Resolution No. 2019-10 was passed at City Council. Other details are required in order to stay within the guidelines for the designation. Steve was also designated as the liaison between the City and the Pollinator Council. The requirements were that the City had to designate an area as a pollinator demonstration garden. The City Council designated the Tom Courtney Conservation Park as the pollinator demonstration park. Cliff Bar, CSI, Tubbs Berry Farm and Lamar Orton Botanical Gardens are also pollinator areas. There are signs that need to be placed and Steve is inviting the Commission to the ribbon cutting ceremony.

a) Park Enhancement Plan Presentation

Will Howard from The Stack Rock Group presented the enhancements to the following parks: Harmon Park, Cascade Park, Preserve Park and the Trail head Concept and Dierkes Lake Park.

Enhancements to Harmon Park include more parking plus handicap access, more restrooms, concessions, playground and skate park expansion.

Cascade Park enhancements are relocating restroom, easier access to basketball court, Ada ramp to lower portion of park, possible splash pad and improve pedestrian circulation.

Preserve Park is a future park located at the Trail head on Eastland and Poleline Rd. Future plans include open lawn space, pedestrian circulation, picnic pavilions, bike repair station and bike lock area, workout station, berm to be used as a natural amphitheater and gathering space. Additional parking and places for pickup and drop off and restrooms. Trees and landscaping.

Dierkes Lake is a widely used facility. New enhancements to the park include. shade trees in the parking lot, drop off area on a one way access drive, Ada parking, accessible walking path improvements looping the site. Possible employee parking a possibility.

Comments from Commissioners: Rich Birrell had concerns about the Harmon Park area on the corner of Locust and Elizabeth. This is a practice field that is widely used and will be taken away if you put parking in there. Wendy indicated that Stacy brought that up in a previous presentation. The parking lot has been pulled.

Sherry commented on Dierkes Lake and wanted to know if there was a better way to access the beach area. Sherry and ZJ commented on the benches that were above the beach that they are way to tall to sit on. Also add more seating. The retaining wall makes it hard to get down to the beach area.

Discussion followed in regards to connectivity of the parks, parking and bike usage.

Discussion on splash pads versus some winter activities. Will indicated that his job is to take what the Commission and the City want in the parks. Information from the Community has already been obtained. Discussion followed in regards to the process with the budget in mind.

b) Update on Park Dedication discussion

This discussion was tabled to the next meeting.

4) Department Updates

Stacy updated the Commission in regards to the Activity Guide. The guide is on the website however the printer went down and the guide is not out in paper form yet.

Wendy indicated that on October 29th, at 2pm there will be a ribbon cutting on the new trail system. Wendy will send out information on that.

a) Department Updates

There were no questions or concerns in regards to the department updates.

Wendy invited the Commissioners to the Ribbon Cutting on the new section of trail on October 29, 2019, at 2pm. Location is on the west side of the trails and there is no parking close to ribbon cutting location. You must park and walk on trail to the event.

5) Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 12:00 pm.



Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission Minutes

Tuesday, October 22, 2019, 11:30 AM

City Council Chambers
203 Main Avenue East- Twin Falls, Idaho

Special Meeting

Members: Chairman, Z J Martinez; Vice-Chairman, Chance Munns; Richard Birrell; Sherry Murray; Gabe Ostyn; Brian Rice; Kirk Melton; Amanda Nussbaum; Marc Lambert.

1) Confirmation of Quorum/Call Meeting to Order

ZJ Martinez called the meeting to order at 12:00 PM

A quorum was present.

Commissioners Present: ZJ Martinez, Marc Lambert, Gabe Ostyn, Brian Rice, Kirk Melton

Commissioners Absent: Chance Munns, Sherry Murray, Richard Birrell, Amanda Nussbaum

Staff Present: Wendy Davis, Stacy McClintock, Nikki Miller, Jon Spendlove, Steve O'Connor

Council Present: Nikki Boyd

2) Consent Calendar

N/A

3) Items of Consideration

- a) Request to recommend approval of a no cash Parks in Lieu contribution for El Milagro Phase 1. Desert Ridge Investments c/o Ryan Hackett (PZ19-0133)

Steve O'Connor presented the request to recommend approval of a no cash Parks in Lieu contribution for El Milagro Phase 1. Steve explained that El Milagro is a housing community for the migrant worker families. El Milagro applied for and was granted a low-income housing tax credit. They are going to start developing. Each phase is split off as it is funded separately. Steve went on to explain the development process. Steve indicated that this development is unique in that each phase has to be plotted which brings about the In Lieu process. Redeveloping the campus will not increase demand on any current parks or recreation services. Discussion followed.

MOTION: Kirk Melton moved to recommend the approval of a no cash Parks in Lieu contribution for El Milagro Phase 1 to City Council. Marc Lambert seconded the motion. Motion passed 5 to 0.

4) Department Updates

N/A

5) Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 12:26 PM



Date: Tuesday, November 12, 2019
To: Parks and Recreation Commission
From: Kevin Skelton

ACTION ITEM

Request:

Consider request to remove a tree located at City Park

Time Estimate:

N/A

Background:

City of Twin Falls Tree Ordinance, (Ord. 2791, 7-6-2004), 8-4-6 (B) 2. states that Upon inspection, the Twin Falls Tree Commission may issue a permit through the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Dept. The Twin Falls Tree Commission was absorbed into the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission in 2010. This commission is being asked to review all tree removal requests and either approve or deny each as part of the Tree Commission duties.

This application request is for the removal of one tree located at Twin Falls City Park, a city property managed and maintained by the Parks Department. The tree needs to be removed in order to facilitate the construction of the Gateway Arch over Shoshone St.. A replacement tree will be provided and planted as part of this project.

Kevin Skelton, Parks Superintendent has been working with the project manager on the Gateway Arch project and recommends the removal of the tree.

Approval Process:

A simple majority will approve this request.

Budget Impact:

Removal and replacement costs are included in the scope of the Gateway Arch project.

Regulatory Impact:

Approval of this request will enable the Parks and Recreation Director to approve this request and set the conditions of replacement, allowing Gateway Arch project to proceed.

History:

N/A

Analysis:

N/A

Conclusion:

Staff recommends the Commission approve this request.

Attachments:

1. City Park, Archway Project (1)
2. City Park, Archway Project (2)
3. City Park, Archway Project (3)
4. City park Archway project









CITY OF TWIN FALLS PARKS & RECREATION

PO BOX 1907 / 136 MAXWELL AVE
TWIN FALLS ID 83303-1907
(208) 736-2265 FAX (208) 736-1548



Permit for Tree Removal

Date 11/6/19

I, Lytle Signs, hereby make an application to the City of Twin Falls for permission to remove a tree(s):

On

☐ Public Right-of-Way

☒ Public Property

Address of work to be done: City Park Phone: 208-733-1739

All work, which includes stump removal and the planting of the replacement tree(s) must be completed 30 days from per City Code 8-4-6 (B) 4 & 5:

Species _____ Location of Tree(s) _____

1) Crabapple-CityPark

2) _____

3) _____

Reasons for Work: Kevin Skelton worked with the Archway Committee to determine the best location for the archway. This location was selected because it would only require the removal of the one young tree. This application is to remove that one tree.

The City will respond to your request within five (5) working days from the date of application.

I agree to abide by the conditions set herein: _____

Contractor/Owner/Agent Date: 11/6/19

This permit is hereby approved, said work to be done under the direction of the T.F. Tree Commission.

Approved by: _____ Date: _____

Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Director

Completed work inspected by: _____ Date: _____

Replacement Tree Planted? Yes No

Comments: _____



Date: Tuesday, November 12, 2019
To: Parks and Recreation Commission
From:

PRESENTATION

Request:

Presentation by Arnel Culum regarding park improvements

Time Estimate:

Background:

Approval Process:

Budget Impact:

Regulatory Impact:

History:

N/A

Analysis:

N/A

Conclusion:

Attachments:

None



Date: Tuesday, November 12, 2019
To: Parks and Recreation Commission
From:

INFORMATIONAL

Request:

Update on Park Dedication discussion

Time Estimate:

Allow 15 minutes for presentation and questions.

Background:

As part of the Impact Fee discussion, park dedication process has been reviewed. Deputy City Manager Mitch Humble approached City Council asking for direction. Council agreed that staff should pursue switching from a park dedication requirement to using impact fees for park development.

Attached is the staff report, and we will give the Commission an update on that process.

Approval Process:

N/A

Budget Impact:

Regulatory Impact:

N/A

History:

N/A

Analysis:

N/A

Conclusion:

N/A

Attachments:

1. Impact Fee Staff Report



Date: Monday, September 9, 2019
To: Honorable Mayor and City Council
From: Mitch Humble, Deputy City Manager

ACTION ITEM

Request:

ACTION ITEM: Request for the City Council to provide direction on the City's Title 10 amendment project regarding neighborhood park requirements.

Time Estimate:

The presentation for this request could take up to 10 minutes. Time will be needed for discussion by the Council.

Background:

In 2005, Title 10 of the City Code was amended to include a neighborhood park dedication requirement when residential subdivisions are developed. Basically, one acre of developed park land is required to be dedicated to the City for each 100 residential units that are included in the proposed subdivision. Developed, in this case, means that it includes curb, gutter, sidewalk, finish grading, irrigation, and ground cover (grass) but no trees or other park improvements, like playgrounds. This Code section allows the City to accept fees in-lieu of park dedication, should the City Council determine that actual park dedication would not be appropriate for the proposed subdivision. The Code also encourages park land dedication to be combined with subdivision retention/detention improvements. In fact, for park dedication of less than 3 acres, the Code requires that retention/detention has to be combined with the park dedication. For a subdivision to be required to dedicate more than 3 acres, that subdivision would have to include more than 300 residential units.

In 2009, Title 10 of the City Code was amended to include required impact fees that are paid by new construction for various types of City infrastructure. Our program includes a park impact fee, but park impact fee improvements in the program are for community parks and not neighborhood parks. For impact fees, every time a building permit is issued for a new residential unit, the builder will pay about \$650 in a park impact fee (\$2,000 for park, police, fire, and street combined). Over time, those impact fees grow until there is enough to complete a project, like construction of the Storrer Trail a couple years ago.

As you are aware, the Planning & Zoning staff are currently working on a re-write of Title 10, the City's zoning and development code. Their re-write will encompass both the park dedication section of the Code and the impact fee section of the Code. The department is making very good progress in general. But, we have come to a point in our process where we feel like we need some direction from the Council, specifically related to how we should proceed with regards to neighborhood parks. We can continue to deal with neighborhood parks as the Code currently does, or we could remove the dedication requirement and build neighborhood parks into the park impact fee section. I believe we should switch to an impact fee program for all parks, and move away from the neighborhood park dedication requirement. Since that is a pretty significant shift from how we've been operating for the past several

years, I want to bounce the idea off the Council first, before staff spends a lot of time re-writing these two Code sections.

Both the City Code and the Park Master Plan define neighborhood parks as a minimum of 3 acres. I believe the intent of our 2005 Code amendment was, at least in part, to yield neighborhood parks for the City in areas where they are needed. However, since the adoption of that 2005 Code amendment, The City has not received dedication of a 3-acre true neighborhood park as a result of that code section. We have received dedication of several retention/detention facilities and some of those have additional mini-park land attached and out of the retention/detention area.

There are a couple of reasons why we haven't received a true neighborhood park dedication. The first is that we have not had many new subdivisions that began after 2005 (when the new Code would apply) that have actually proceeded to be developed. Most of our currently active subdivision began before the park dedication ordinance went into effect, but due to the 2009 recession, their development was significantly slowed down. We have subdivisions that are now being developed and have houses being built, that actually started before the Code changed, subdivisions like Broadmoor, Northern Passage, or Canyon Trails.

Another reason why we haven't received a true neighborhood park dedication, and perhaps the more common reason, is that most of the subdivisions that have been submitted after the Code changed, have been approved to pay fees in-lieu of dedication instead of actually developing and dedicating a park. There are reasons why we approve fees in-lieu of dedication. Sometimes we already have a park nearby. Many times, the number of residential units being proposed will not lead to park dedication that is large enough, 3 acres, to be considered a neighborhood park. It would take a subdivision of more than 300 units to yield a true neighborhood park. We have very few subdivisions that have been submitted with that many lots. From the perspective of the Parks Department, we do not want to own and maintain small mini-parks all over town. It is resource intensive and inefficient. A small mini-park will not always have enough room to include all the neighborhood park amenities that residents desire and that our Parks Master Plan calls for. And, as mentioned earlier, all the small mini-park dedications are required by our code to also include the subdivision's retention/detention facilities, making those mini-parks even more difficult to develop and use as an actual park.

Another concern about our current process is that we cannot control the timing of the park dedication. Rather, a developer will dedicate the park land when they decide to develop the property. It may not be at a time when the City is ready to receive it. But, the City will have to accept and begin to maintain the park, even if Park's Department resources are not available at that time. In addition, the City does not have control of the park land's development. Often, park land will be developed as part of the overall subdivision. The development process includes grading away all the valuable and quality topsoil, leaving the park land with sub-standard soil quality that is costly and time consuming to recondition. The lack of control, both with the timing and the development decisions, of park land is a concern.

Galena Consulting is an impact fee specialist group out of Boise that assisted the City with the initial adoption of our impact fee program in 2009. They are helping us again with the updates to that program now. Anne Wescott, with Galena Consulting, has indicated that all of her Idaho client cities are using impact fees for neighborhood parks, and we are the only one of her client cities using a development and dedication requirement. So, the neighborhood park impact fee idea is one that has, and is working for

cities in Idaho.

To include neighborhood parks in our park impact fee program now would require some preliminary planning. We need to identify neighborhood park improvements that will be needed in the next 8 to 10 years, due to growth and include those improvements in a capital improvement plan. The cost of those improvements would be added to the costs that the City would then collect as impact fees when building permits are issued. The impact fees collected would build up until the City decided to pursue the acquisition and development of a neighborhood park. We would choose when we proceeded, where the park would be located (in an area where we are deficient), and we would develop the park. We would make sure it was developed with appropriate soil conditions and park amenities. They could be developed separate from retention/detention facilities. In the end, we'd have the neighborhood parks that our master plan projects, with amenities the surrounding neighborhood desires, and when the Parks Department is ready to take on the additional maintenance burden.

The development community would still be responsible for providing neighborhood park infrastructure, but the responsibility would shift from the initial developer to the builder. Where the developer either develops and dedicates, or pays fees in-lieu of dedication now, if we change, the builder would then pay the per-unit impact fee. However, under the current system, developers will pass along the park development or in-lieu costs to the builders in the lot costs that they pay to buy the lots from the developers. Builders ultimately will pass that cost along to their home buyers. Under an impact fee system, the developer is not involved. The builders will pay a per-unit impact fee, and then pass that along to their home buyers. If the City were to make this change, home buyers will still bear the burden of neighborhood park development, as they have since our 2005 Code amendment.

Approval Process:

A formal motion and vote may not be necessary. However, should the Council desire to formalize their direction on the topic, a simple majority vote would be appropriate.

Budget Impact:

There is no significant fiscal impact directly associated with this request.

Regulatory Impact:

The Council's direction on this topic will dictate whether staff continues to prepare the Title 10 amendments with neighborhood park dedication requirements or neighborhood park impact fee requirements.

History:

N/A

Analysis:

N/A

Conclusion:

Staff recommends that the Council discuss the question and provide feedback on the direction that staff should take with regards to neighborhood park construction requirements in the Title 10 amendment project.

Attachments:

None



Date: Tuesday, November 12, 2019
To: Parks and Recreation Commission
From: Wendy Davis

INFORMATIONAL

Request:

Facility Enhancement Assignment

Time Estimate:

Background:

Approval Process:

Budget Impact:

Regulatory Impact:

History:

N/A

Analysis:

N/A

Conclusion:

Attachments:

None

Recreation Update
Brandy Mason & Justin Wolters Recreation Coordinators
2019

Youth Sports:

Fall Basketball:

K-2nd grade has three more weeks left in the season and will end on Saturday November 23rd. 3rd-8th grade has four more weeks in their season and will end on Saturday December 7th. The season has been going well with little to no complaints from coaches, parents, players or staff.

Youth Flag Football:

Has 3 more weeks of the season left and will end on Saturday November 23rd. The season has been going well with only one complaint made to our office concerning a coach. I hope that after this season we can build off the initial season and make adjustments to make future seasons even better. We look forward to working with CSports Nation for future activities and programs.

Winter Basketball:

We are currently in open registration for our K-8th grade Winter Basketball League. Winter Basketball registration runs from Monday November 4th to Monday December 2nd, with late registration starting on Tuesday December 3rd to Friday January 3rd. Practices will start on January 6th with games starting on Saturday January 18th, 2020.

Sporties for Shorties Basketball:

This 4-week program started on Saturday October 12th and is for 4 & 5 year olds not yet registered in Kindergarten. Each week new skills and concepts are introduced to help teach the fundamentals of basketball in a controlled environment. Parents are required participate along with their children. The last day is Saturday November 9th. We have 15 kids registered in this program.

Adult Basketball: Registration is open for adult basketball, it will close December 6th.

Adult Flag Football: The tournament wrapped up Thursday, November 7th. There were minimal issues this year in flag football. We hope to continue to grow this league next year.

Adult Volleyball: Volleyball is up and running so far without any issues. The need for additional or new gym space for this program may be a need sooner rather than later. This program has been at the Presbyterian Church since the 70's and we are at a point where one volleyball court a night might not be enough. We have four leagues, two coed and two women's. One of each is full this year. We also turned away one women's team who wanted to play in the league that was already full.

Parks

Kevin Skelton & Todd Andersen

Irrigation Blowouts have been completed and the restrooms have been winterized and closed for the season. Vehicle winterizations are complete. All vehicle anti-freeze checks, sprayers brought into the shop and winterized...

Preparations for the downtown Christmas tree are underway. A tree has been picked out and is awaiting transport. It will be another live tree and relocated to the Golf Course after Christmas.

The new equipment storage building at the Golf Course is near completion. It is a 50'x80' pole building constructed by Cleary.

Staff has been converting trim mowers over to be used for winter snow removal.

Pool Update

John Pauley

Facility Usage:

- October 2019: 4,731 swimmers
 - o Pass-Holders: 2,586
 - o General Admission: 2,145
 - Includes Twin Falls High School and Canyon Ridge High School swimmers.
- October 2019: 4,731 swimmers

Pool Improvements: Below is a number of improvements we have made to the pool in October:

- Replaced our 15 year old pace clock with 2 digital units.
- Added 2 water basketball hoops.
- Added a new inflatable, the quarter pipe, to the tower to add more fun.
- Added 3 fifteen foot picnic tables to provide more seating for non-swimmers and to provide more birthday party opportunities. Also, added a 6ft ADA table.

Return of the Tower and Something New: With the high school swim season being over, we are putting the tower up starting Saturday, November 16. We have added a new piece called the quarter pipe to attach to the tower. It allows swimmers to horizontally climb, dive, or run across it to get to the tower. The inflatables will be in on Saturdays and select no school days from 1-4pm.

Final 2019 Hurricane Swim League: Our final session of the Hurricane Swim League begins on Tuesday, November 12. We currently have 45 kids registered and are aiming to have 60 kids for the winter session.

New Calendar: We have started a new calendar for the City Pool that has the number of lap lanes that are available, programs and pool closures. This will provide a new way for us to communicate our schedule in a detailed and easy to read format. You can check out the calendar for yourself at <https://www.tfid.org/738/Calendar>.

Golf Course Update

Steve Meyerhoeffer

Luckily fall returned this week after a few days of winter like weather. The outside staff is busy preparing the golf course for winter and also picking up leaves on a daily basis. Dario will apply several applications of fungicide to try and keep our greens from contracted a disease over the winter months. We have been lucky over the last several years, however a layer of ice covered with snow for several months can often times cause major damage to green surfaces. We will prepare the best we can then hope for the best.

As soon as the weather gets too cold to work outside, Dario and his remaining staff will start working on maintenance of the equipment. Some of the machines will just require oil and filter changes while others may need reels sharpened, new blades, repairing motors and engine work etc. Dario will also paint several pieces of equipment each year to keep it looking fresh.

We have begun trimming down staff and will continue till we have 5 employees working over the winter months. Several of my part time employees that plan on returning will collect unemployment for a couple of months till I bring them back in the spring. Our snack bar is now just serving drinks and basic snacks. We will re-open the snack bar in full next March.

We did loose several trees and multiple large branches during the big wind storm on October 19th. We are still cutting and cleaning up some of the fallen tree debris.

Our new maintenance shed is nearing completion so if you have a chance stop out and take a look.

Director's Update

Wendy Davis

Trail Signs: I have been working with the Public Information Coordinator to design the canyon rim trail signs. We have a design and are working on the verbiage. This is an exciting project, and the completion of the section across the Breckenridge property makes it a complete trail and ready for permanent signs.

Rock Creek Institute: The College of Southern Idaho has been working on a collaborative effort to incorporate Rock Creek Canyon as an offsite learning opportunity. We have had a recreation management class study the City section of the trail to identify some projects, and two Biology classes have placed cameras in the canyon to try to document animal species and their patterns of movement in the canyon. This is an exciting opportunity for the department to tap into the resources the college and its students has to offer.