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2011-2016 Wisconsin Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) Status and Updates



Why SCORP?

- Qualify the State of Wisconsin for assistance from the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund programs and provide a tool for prioritizing the use of the federal funds for the acquisition, development, and renovation of outdoor recreation facilities.
- Done every 5 years



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as basic as land and water

The Land and Water Conservation Fund is basic to America



As the premier state and federal partnership program for community recreation and open space, the Land and Water Conservation Fund responds to America's most fundamental needs. By providing matching grants to states for planning, acquiring and developing land and water for state and community parks, this program delivers tangible benefits supporting our health, our youth, smart growth, local economies, recreation, and conservation. Since 1965, it has helped conserve several million acres of open space, and has supported more than 38,000 state and local park and recreation projects.



helping to protect open space near metropolitan areas

growing smarter

As we age, year by year, we are consuming many of our precious open spaces in other urban and suburban areas. According to the National Growth Management Leadership Project, the New York metropolitan population grew by 25% over the last twenty years while the amount of urbanized land increased by 62%. Similarly, Seattle has seen a population growth of 38% coupled with an 87% increase in urban land; in Denver, the twenty-year outlook is even more dramatic.

Urbanized, undeveloped lands expected to avoid decline. By protecting strategically located metropolitan open spaces, the Land and Water Conservation Fund can be an effective smart growth tool.

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protecting our investment

Reduced state and local funding has significantly limited the capacity for maintaining and enhancing our existing park and recreation resources. Across the country much of the park and recreation infrastructure was acquired and developed in the 1960-70 era. There is now a tremendous need to rehabilitate, renovate, and repair recreation facilities. When we consider the problems of young people at risk, of families and communities pulling apart, we should not lose sight of the immense value of state and local parks in helping to meet these challenges. The Land and Water Conservation Fund helps states and communities protect and maintain the value of our nation's recreation investment.

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Americans today share a love of the land and a conviction that it is our legacy for the future. Our love is growing. The number of miles for park and open spaces is simply exploding. The U.S. Forest Service projects an additional 650 million recreation trips per year by the year 2020. However, fragmentation, overuse and loss of natural areas has diminished our ability to enjoy the outdoors and top recreational wildlife and plant resources in every corner of the country. Smart areas supported by the program must be established for recreation use in perpetuity. The Land and Water Conservation Fund helps states and communities preserve important recreation opportunities, and protect environmentally sensitive areas now and for the future.

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conserving our land and water



engaging our youth

recreation infrastructure engages our youth in a positive direction

There is widespread awareness of the efficacy of recreation facilities and organized sports programs in providing role models and in building self-esteem for young people. Better schools, elevated athletic, park, cultural and social activities

are increasingly important in support for greater access to parks and open space opportunities. In Florida, juvenile arrests have dropped 23% since 1980, when Just Myself began its 5200 program. Through Academics and Recreational Support for at-riskers, in Arizona, reports of juvenile crime dropped 63% when recreation facilities and facilities in Phoenix were built open until 2 a.m. Land and Water Conservation Fund projects support the basic recreation infrastructure that engages our youth in a positive direction.

basic economics

Recreation is a significant contributor to the economy of many communities. New or renovated parks and trails are a proven catalyst to community revitalization and can attract tourist dollars. Proximity to parks, open spaces and recreation facilities also increases real estate values. Recreation decisions by many businesses and families are partly based on the availability of park and recreation facilities. By providing matching funding for both open space acquisition and recreation development at the local and state level, the Land and Water Conservation Fund is an essential factor in the local economic equation.

new parks are a proven catalyst to community revitalization



a prescription for healthy
communities

the most cost-effective building blocks of the new wellness revolution

The United States spends more for health care than any other nation on earth; an estimated 14% of our gross national product. In the 21st century, after the health care strategies most emphasize prevention, which means regular exercise and wellness diet. The Land and Water Conservation Fund provides an essential part of the prescription in the form of enhanced opportunities for regular, accessible recreation. Daily, health and wellness goals are among the most cost-effective building blocks of the new wellness revolution.

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It is no surprise that the most popular recreation in America - walking, bicycling and picnicking - are also "close to home." More than forty years ago, the visionary Outdoor Recreation Resources Commission recommended creation of the Land and Water Conservation Fund as response to the fundamental need for local recreation. Current trends in our nation's demographics suggest that the demand for close to home recreation facilities will only increase, as young Americans have less discretionary time. Run a decade ago and many families have older grandparents. Providing for local recreation is at the heart of the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

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closer to home

The National Park Service cares for special places owned by the American people so that all may enjoy them and the legacy they represent.



Creating a 21st Century Strategy for America's Outdoors

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Creating a 21st Century Strategy for America's Outdoors

Posted by [Jesse Lee](#) on April 16, 2010 at 12:50 PM EDT

President Obama [signed a Presidential Memorandum](#) launching the America's Great Outdoors Initiative today, which focuses on promoting community-level efforts to conserve outdoor spaces. As part of the initiative, members of the administration will host regional sessions with groups and individuals across the country to discuss ideas on how to protect America's natural landscape and form a 21st century strategy conservation agenda.

The President [said that the initiative](#) is not a "big federal agenda being driven out of Washington," but an effort to collect the best ideas on conservation that local communities support and reconnect Americans to the outdoors. He explained that the initiative will build on successful conservation efforts being lead by local and state governments, tribes, and private groups, while helping farmers, ranchers, and property owners to protect their lands. The outdoors initiative will also help families spend more time outdoors by building on the First Lady's [Let's Move](#) initiative.

America's Great Outdoors Initiative will be lead by the Secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture, the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the Chair of the Council of Environmental Quality. They will work in coordination with the Departments of Defense, Commerce, Housing and Urban Development, Health and Human Services, Labor, Transportation, Education, and the Office of Management and Budget.



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2011-2016 Approach

- 7 Elements



- A SCORP External Review Panel
- A recreational demand survey of in-state residents
- Evaluation of urban park and greenway open spaces
- Outdoor recreation, health, and wellness: understanding and enhancing the relationship
- Connecting urban and rural populations to open space lands for recreation and conservation
- An assessment of statewide outdoor recreational issues
- A wetlands planning summary

Collaboration

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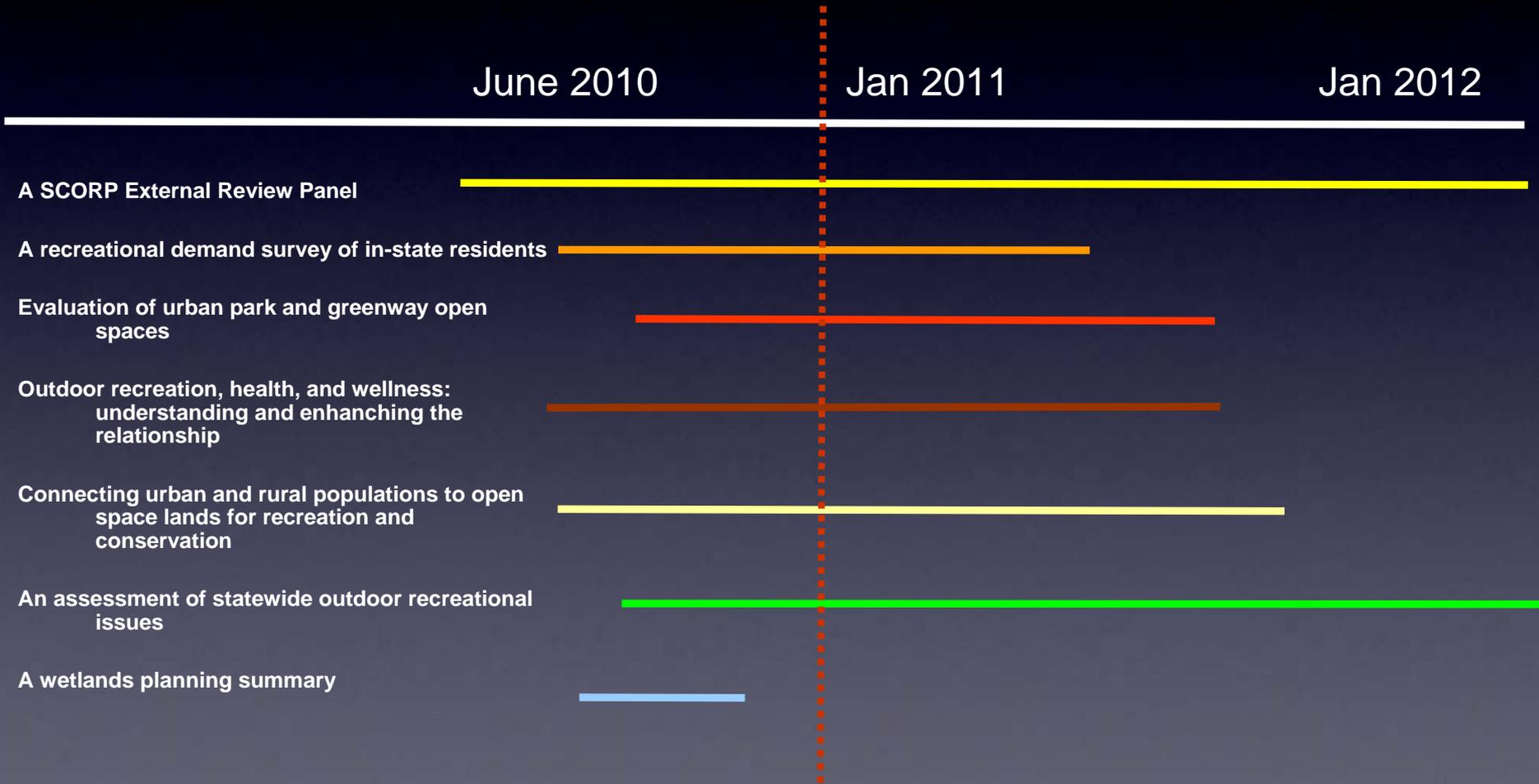
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