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Participated in some of these sessions last year. But again, we're so glad to welcome Eric and Internet that this year in 2023 to give you an update.

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On this wonderful funding that opportunities that they'll be discussing today. Before we get started, I am going to run through some accessibility features.

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That's like where we want to make sure that everyone has the greatest access to our webinars and so, I will be kind of running through a few slides.

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You can use that feature as well. Hello, my name is Jenny Summer on the community outreach director at Play Corps.

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I'm joining you from Channega, Tennessee. I'm here in my office. It's kind of a gloomy day outside, but, I am joining you today as your moderator.

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I am joining you today as your moderator and let's get started on just a few of our kind of features here today.

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Just a little bit of housekeeping before we get started. We, highly encourage you to ask.

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Eric and internet questions today that we do encourage you to please use the Q&A box. You will have the option to submit questions.

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Dot com. Okay, so with that we are excited to get started. We have a great attendance here today but we want to just welcome everybody thank you for spending your afternoon early I guess day depending on where you're joining from for this webinar roadmap to successfully access funding through the land and water conservation fund again I and Jenny Somal and I will be serving as your moderator and just be behind the scenes before

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we turn it over to our speakers today. I wanted just to kind of give you a flavor of kind of little about the education and service arm of Play Corps.

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Is a kind of purpose driven company that provides a wide variety of services and programs and a portfolio products to help build healthy communities through play, recreation and open spaces.

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And we have a core, the Center for Outreach, Research and Education that helps communities really think about how to turn research into practice and share knowledge.

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And that starts with our partners across the industry and the scholars through our research institute. That we're able to kind of link arms with to kind of understand best practices and then inform all of our services.

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From there, we offer a wide variety of publications that you're able to request for for free.

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These are at no cost. But anything from advocacy and awareness tools, funding tools to design best practice guides.

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We love to share wonderful information so we have a lot of rich content. And from there we deploy it through professional development.

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Services. So we do almost a hundred events a year. We're coming to the end of our 2,023 webinar series, but we do a lot of live in person events as well.

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Kind of the 4 service arm of what we do at core is really about creating national awareness. And helping communities share the positive impact they're making on community health and wellness.

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And so we have a lot variety of communities that have implemented the best practices from our kind of research institute and our scholars.

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And we're really proud of the work that we've been doing to help communities really capture and story tell their impact that we've been doing to help communities really capture and story tell their impacts that they're having, whether it's around inclusion.

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Or promoting physical activity or even nature play. So there's so much wonderful things going out there, that, we have the opportunity to work with wonderful partners just like we have with us today in communities.

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So again, thank you so much. For joining us today. The partnership that we have with Miss Orlo is one that I guess we had for about 2 plus years

now and the state liaison kind of organization here and in Play Cor have linked arms to kind of form an initiative to really support the industry.

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In developing resources and to connect people with information about how to stew their land and water conservation funding.

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To really, you know, help communities connect to that, that resource and those opportunities.

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And so we've been working for across kind of a collaborative team effort on professional development. To a resource hub that we'll share later.

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And, you know, we're working closely with not only the liaison officers from NASA, but, you know, trying to really focus also on information that's I just feel it easy for you to share.

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So, we've been so fortunate to learn from Eric and the internet. And you know he's you presented with us a NRPA a couple times and there's always tons of questions around this so again we wanted to offer this webinar for our audiences once again this year so thank you so much.

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For joining us. So let me go ahead and just introduce our speakers and then I'm gonna turn it over, to Eric.

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But just to give you a little bit of background and Eric serves as the director of the Office of Community Recreation.

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He is joining us. I think I think you're in New Hampshire today. You're you're traveling a lot, but I think you're in New Hampshire, a division of parks and recreation with the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources.

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So Eric has been with the division for 9 years. And one of his responsibilities is overseeing the land and water conservation fund in the state of New Hampshire.

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And since the beginning, this role, Eric has awarded over 12 million dollars to 40 New Hampshire local communities for acquisition and development of outdoor recreation.

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So he knows this program very, very well. And Erik's passion for this program actually has led to him recently becoming the elected president for the National Association of State Outdoor liaison officers.

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And whether he's meeting local communities. Or congressional members he continues to educate people about L And I know he's super excited to share with you today.

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All his knowledge and, I guess really hopes that you will submit many, many grant applications from here.

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And then we also have Antoinette, Norfolk. So, Anthony, you're joining us from Georgia.

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And, Infinite is the Grant Manager for the Land and Water Conservation Fund Program and the at the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

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And Internet began her professional career with the Tennessee State Park System as an accountant, but then later moved to Georgia to again working for Georgia State Parks within the Department of Natural Resources.

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Oh, she's held various positions within the department currently serving as the grants program manager. The alternate state leaves an officer for LEDCS.

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And she currently chairs the training committee for Nazarlo's have had the pleasure in honor of working closely with.

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Internet, all the professional development that we've done through this great partnership.

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So she's responsible for selecting and awarding the LVC grants as well as overseeing the compliance aspect.

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Grant completion in some of her proudest career achievements include the spelling camping miss. By introducing the first time Kipper concept to management.

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Being part of the team that won in our inaugural score excellence award in 2,009 and obviously you know being on the board of Nazarlo so again thank you both for joining us today.

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We can't wait to learn more and hear what all that you have to share with us. So I'm gonna turn it over.

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Now to Eric.

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Thank you, Jenni. I appreciate the introduction. Good afternoon, everybody. I hope all is well.

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Again, Eric Felbaum here in New Hampshire, as Jenny said, I oversee the landwater conservation fund here in the state of New Hampshire.

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And let's see, there we go. So plan today is kind of 2 parts. We're gonna tag team with internet and kind of give everybody kind of an overview of the program and then kind of dive into some of the details.

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Of compliance, but we kind of broke it down into kind of 4 learning objectives and hopes that everybody walks away with being able to answer these 3 questions.

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And the first is defining what LDBCF is, and eligibility requirements to.

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Receive those funds. We're gonna hopefully provide a list of 5 actually way more than 5, but we've listed at least 5 tools and resources to assist you in submitting.

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As successful, hopefully, a successful application. Third is outlined in critical steps to put to the planning process.

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Understanding the post completion award of once the project is awarded and making sure that your site is sustainable for perpetuity.

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And then fourth is summarizing successful case examples and what kind of talk a little bit about some of the options that are that are out there.

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So before we start, just kind of want to get a an idea of who we have on the on the call about 229 of you and so we're gonna start off with our first poll the folks are able to take a take full advantage and select one.

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Whole number one question is who do you represent? Either our state local or tribal government or your school university, are you a nonprofit or if you're others?

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If you take a second. And submit that to be helpful and at least recognizing who we have on the call.

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Maybe try to tailor some of our responses a little bit better.

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We'll give it 3 more seconds, Eric.

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Alright, so response to the poll looks like 57% of you are state or local governments. There's a 6% of your school universities.

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There's a couple, 12% of nonprofits. And 24% of other. Always a good a good mix of folks specific to L.

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And let's see. I can get the poll number 2 question.

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Number 2. What is the primary reason you were here? Hopefully everyone's here to.

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Have a successful grant to get some money, but question again, what is the primary reason you're here options are looking for funding?

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Looking for helpful tips to apply. Or you just wanna overall learn more about the program. You're in kind of your initial stages of.

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Looking for funds.

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Hello, give it 3 more seconds.

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Alright, so it looks like 26% of you are looking for funds. 24 of you are looking for helpful tips and 50% of you are looking to learn more about the program.

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So great. Great breakdown of percentages. We're definitely gonna hopefully walk away with responses to all of you.

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So poll number 3, as have you ever applied for L to be SIF funding before yes or no?

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Okay, we'll do 3 more seconds here.

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And it looks like 20 of you have applied before, 80% of not. So we've got a lot of new new faces participating today, which is which is great.

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And we're gonna close it off with one more poll, our last one.

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As have you received LDBCF funding before? So again, if you've received funding before yes or no.

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And Erica, I will just go ahead. Somebody did ask and just to clarify. Just in case people are wondering or that we have people on from different outside of the US is this funding available anywhere outside of the US is it specific to the United States.

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This is specific to the United States and US territories. So fortunately it's not eligible for Canada.

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Alright, answer to the fourth is looks like 81% of you have, never received funding with about 19%.

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So great appreciate everyone taking part in those polls helps clarify a little bit of who we're we're talking to.

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So to start things off, I kinda wanna just give a brief overview of the program so that everybody understands and on the same page of actually what is the LWCF program and and start off by saying in 1,965 a land and water conservation fund was signed into law.

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The, the key of this program and as we, talk about through out this whole day, you're gonna hear the right outdoor recreation a lot.

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And the key here was to preserve outdoor recreation. Nationwide. The whole idea of this program is it developed a suite.

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Within all states and territories of perpetually protected outdoor recreational opportunity for the public. One of the greatest parts about this is, is not using taxpayer dollars.

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These are funds that are allocated directly through offshore lease and revenue. From the Gulf of Mexico.

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In the Continental Shelf. And so over the course of programs history since 1,965, we're upwards of almost, 50 actually, I think around 47 or 48 billion dollars given out.

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So there's a large amount of money floating out there that's both been accepted and used as well as currently available.

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So the program originally, 1965 is allocated for 50 years. Unfortunately, it expired in 2018.

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And thanks to strong bipartisan support in an omnibus land bill. Called the John D.

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Dingle Act. It was permanently reauthorized in perpetuity and so the land and water conservation fund is locked.

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In law forever. And then probably what I would consider. One of the largest conservation laws ever passed and I think in our in our American history is that's the Green American Outdoors Act.

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A lot of people are probably familiar with it that it helped fund backlog maintenance in the federal government.

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One of the really biggest keys is it perpetually funded and permanently funded the land and water conservation program.

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At 900 million dollars. Which is a really important piece because it's solidifies. States abilities to really fund these projects on a concurrent and perpetual basis.

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So everyone's thinking 900 million. It's a lot of money. Unfortunately, it doesn't all go to state side, so I just want to kind of put a little bit of a caveat to this.

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Out of the 900 million pot there are multitude of programs that are funded one of them is the state assistance program which is what we're talking about today.

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That's the program that is allocated through every state and territory. This fund also helps support the American battlefield protection program pilot conservation program.

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Folks might be familiar with the Forest Legacy program as well, which purchases large track of Open forest and conservation land.

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And then there is an aspect of federal land act which is acquisition as well. One of the keys to this, I would say we see on average, through the appropriation process through Congress about 200 million dollars specific to the state side program.

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One program that kind of lumps into LDBCF, even though it's a second, a secondary.

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Funding source is the outdoor recreation legacy program. I'm not going to talk too much about that today, but I will want to touch base on it.

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One because actually a recent round just opened. And the RLP program is a hundred 25 million dollar pot of funds that goes to funding outdoor reparation projects in urbanized areas.

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And there's a bunch of criteria to that. It's gotta be at least a proper. Unit that's 30,000 or more in population so not everybody is eligible.

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And we'll talk a little bit about how to, see if you are eligible for that program in the future, but just something to be aware of.

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Great thing about LWCF is it is literally everywhere. I've heard numbers about 95% of counties in the country have received LWCF funding.

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There's probably By now, maybe about 43,000 projects nationwide, 3 million acres. Like I said, about 4.5 billion dollars funded.

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The important piece to this is it's a 50 50 match. And so for every dollar that is brought in by the federal government at a minimum.

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There is a dollar in some sort of match coming through community through volunteers through cash. In kind. That's over 8 billion dollars invested in outdoor recreation just from this program alone.

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So one of the questions earlier was who is eligible? Unfortunately, like I said, this is a program only here in the States, within the US.

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State, local and tribal governments are eligible. Every state has a little bit of a different title of what they consider a local government.

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So some examples that I've got listed here of cities, counties. Special districts townships villages if you live down in the south they've got parishes and out of those eligible, entities, they're kind of 3 project types that are eligible for funds.

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The first is new park development. Or potential renovation. And then acquisition of outdoor recreation land or a combination of both.

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And then the third, which is not necessarily available for communities. And that are planning grants, which is the state's funding source.

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To develop our score, which I'm going to talk about in a minute. One thing I did miss that's up there and I just saw a question pop up so I wanna make a point to it and that is school districts.

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School districts are eligible. There are some caveats to schools that are funded through this program. Making sure that the site remains in public use since we'll talk a little bit about that around the compliance piece of it, but yes, schools are eligible.

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So as I said before, it is a one to one match program. It is a reimbursement.

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So funds, cost does need to be encumbered and, and paid out prior for reimbursement.

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But there's a multitude of match and so One of the biggest things I hear, at least here in your Hampshire, when talking with communities is small communities of need.

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Struggle with match. And so we've got to think on our toes on what are some interesting ways to leverage partnerships.

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Nonprofit organizations, volunteers in Matt and meaning that, that match. And so obviously the easiest thing is state local level of appropriations, whether it be capital dollars.

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State bonds, dedicated state programs. Or just straight in kind one that I do wanna point out that I don't think a lot of organizations take full

advantage of in their pre planning and I'll make a point to this this is probably one of the key points that I'm gonna share with everybody.

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Just think about your preplanning costs. If you're working right now on a project and you are working with either an architect landscape architect.

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A park planning organization in designing a property, a project, you're doing any type of budgeting breakdown.

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If that is completed up to 3 years of the application timeline, it is eligible to be used towards the application timeline, it is eligible to be used towards match or reimbursement timeline, it is eligible to be used towards match or reimbursement.

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So making sure that's part of your project. Other match comes in the form of other federal programs.

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Books might be familiar with the recreational trails program, which is, administered by the federal highway administration.

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Those are funds that are typically going into trail development. That is a match allowance with under LWCF.

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The other one is CDBG or community block grants. And then one that's sort of kind of coming to the end.

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Of its allowance. Oops, sorry. Up the screen. One of them that's coming towards the end of its timeline and those are ARPA funds specific to what we would consider a recovery funds or lost recovery funds to a local community, otherwise known as non entitlement units.

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I won't touch too much on that. Funds for this fund need to be obligated. By December.

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And so if you're not, in a project application already, most likely you probably wouldn't be eligible.

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To use those funds. And then the last one, and this is really where I see the most amount of opportunity at a local community level for finding match.

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And that includes donations. This includes nonprofits either or offering. Project management support offering funding.

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And then volunteer time, whether it be skilled or unskilled labor.

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So we talked about at the beginning the whole goal of this program is to develop a national suite of opportunity for outdoor recreation nationwide.

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And the key to this program is permanent protection. Once funds go into a site. Whether it be \$5 \$10 a million dollars it doesn't matter the property will always become.

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Protected under this programmatic agreement between the federal government, the state. In the local subunit of government.

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For protection and there's something we call the boundary map which is part of your application as part of your grant agreement And you can notice here, hopefully folks can see my, my, my mouse.

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This is actually a great example of a school project here in New Hampshire. That was funded as their community green space in the back.

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And you'll notice that there's a boundary drawn. And that boundary right there, dictates.

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The perpetual protection. Of this lot that will always be required to be open and accessible for outdoor recreation.

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And so when internet dives into a little bit of the stewardship and compliance of the program.

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A lot of times states and local communities will turn to their boundary map to determine what in fact is that protection area of their property to make sure that there's No restrictions.

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There is non exclusivity of users and that the site is open and accessible to the general public. So what I would say here is if you are not if you're not sure of the park you're working on is to first understand the boundary of your property, your boundary of your property doesn't just mean your playground or your tennis courts, but in fact it means the entirety of your property.

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Another thing to become familiar with if you haven't, this is probably one of the first things I tell our applicants to start reviewing now.

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And that is their score. Scorp stands for state outdoor. It's actually date comprehensive out direct plan.

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There's there's a word missing there. Otherwise known as scorp and the scorp is a required document every state has one it's required to receive LWCF funding.

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And the idea of this, of this document is to really outline the need of a state. Substates go down as detailed into specifics of those needs.

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So whether it be playgrounds or trails, most states keep it very broad and kind of highlight different things like Priorities be recreation for all or accessibility or economic vitality.

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So if you haven't read your score, I highly recommend it. It will share a link actually at a singular clearing house.

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For all the updated scorps. Those are a 5 year document that every 5 years get updated by the state.

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The second one is Grant Manuals. They're both some states have program manuals. But they're also as a federal grant manual that I'll talk about a minute.

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And then understanding some of the grant agreements, both federal state and some of the strings attached, which again we're going to talk about some of the compliance ends of things.

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So I just wanna touch a little bit on this on the score for a second. As I said before, it is a required document every, 5 years.

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Every state has them. I share kind of 2 things. One is the Pennsylvania score. Which most recently won a gold medal award internet also down in in georgia also won an award we're still trying here in New Hampshire we'll see if we can make it happen.

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But one of the links down below, which will also make sure is shared, out to everybody who's registered, is rec pro.

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Dot org, otherwise known as the Society of Outdoor Recreation Professionals. They have a depository of all state score libraries.

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It is a great place to kind of begin that. A determination of what is the need in your state.

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I can guarantee you of one question that every state will have standard on their applications. Is how does your project meet the needs set in your state score.

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And if you can't answer that. You're gonna end up going back to the score so Beat the time and start and start looking then researching that now.

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The other piece to I'd recommend everybody start diving into and we'll share this link as well.

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And this is the landwater conservation fund state assistance program manual. I referenced the photo there of reference volume, 71.

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There's actually been since, that photo there, there's been a new volume, which is volume 72.

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I was just released in October. There's been some minor changes, but nothing that's gonna impact anybody greatly.

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And within this, within this program manual, it's going to talk about. Availability of funds, it's going to talk about application process.

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It's going to talk about eligibility is going to talk about procurement. But one of the most important pieces that I always recommend folks look at too, and this is again pre application to better understand the program.

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And that's chapter 8, which is the completion and stewardship section of the program manual.

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And it's going to break into things of once your project's been funded and completed.

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What are your operational maintenance requirements? The need for inspections. What are your requirements to have it available to users?

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As I stated before, your sites must be open and accessible for everybody. Not just residents or nonresidents.

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Talks about leasing concessions. I will talk about what a conversion is. The ability for underground utilities, commercial signage.

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And then probably the last 2 biggest things, which is temporary non-conforming use. Which is when a non recreational activity takes place with your property.

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And then as significant change of use. The one thing I actually I realized we don't have on these on the all of our slides is the kind of type of projects we find in that just dawned on me that we've missed it.

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And so for all those that are kind of questioning what these funds go towards. Anything outdoor recreation related and so we could talk anything from tennis courts to basketball courts to playgrounds to full park developments including bathroom facilities to maintenance facilities to park offices.

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As long as it's related to outdoor recreation and it's an outdoor.

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Resource, most likely it is acceptable.

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So how to apply? I always say this caveat when I talk about the VCF nationally because every state does it a little differently, unfortunately.

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Even though it's one central pot of money, every state runs it a little differently. And that includes both application requirements and timeline.

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Best place to start off with is this little website link and NPS. Gov or its last subject, L.

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That is a contact list for every state. What we call SLO or ASLO, which is the stately as an officer or the alternate stately as an officer.

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And those are folks that are appointed by every governor. In every state to manage this program. I myself is one of them here in New Hampshire and Internet is one of those appointees.

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In, Georgia. And so that listing is probably your most up to date. The other thing I always tell people is just Google, go online, Google and LWCF plus your state, most likely every state.

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Has a listing I'd say about 90% of the states run their program through their state parks or they're natural resource agencies.

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There are a few that run them through economic development. Or a centralized ranting agency within the state.

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Funding as allocated annually through a formula. And the formula is in the feds is based on.

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The population as well as the need. So you might see large states like for example Texas that walks away with a good chunk of change where you might see a smaller state like us in New Hampshire that roughly has about 2.5 million dollars.

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Annually. As I did say, it requires at 50 50 match. All states require some level of open project selection process.

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It is a competitive grant program that is score and selected. At the state level. And again, as I talked about, the amount of projects in total in funding.

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So with that, that's kind of a quick little run through of of the overview of the program.

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Itself and we can dive a little bit into some of the questions in the future if folks have.

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I do want to kind of highlight some videos that we were going to try to play in realize it wasn't going to work.

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But it's a great little resource for folks. The state of North Dakota has developed through their LEWCF program.

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A video series, they're all linked on YouTube. There's I think maybe about 20 or so of them.

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They're titled Miles and Moments. Partnership with Communities Through Grants. And these are finished projects where they went out and interviewed community members both public members and elected officials and it's a great resource.

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You're trying to gain a leg up in your community. On what are the best ways to engage people, this is a great little opportunity.

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So we're gonna share the video links in the handout tab of the presentation. And with that.

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We're gonna take a second and kind of shift gears a little bit. Of You've applied hopefully.

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You've successfully been awarded and and now what so with that I hand it over to

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Thank you, Eric. Can everyone hear me? Can you hear me, Eric? Can you give me a thumbs up?

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Great. And I need to make sure that I can advance the slides.

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Okay. So maybe Madeline or. Ginny, you can help me out here. But I'll go ahead and get started.

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So I, as Eric had mentioned, those videos that we have available, I strongly encourage you to check out those videos because no one can tell your story the way you do and North Dakota did a really good job of capturing.

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What these projects mean to those local communities. So when we're. Moving on like Eric said now you've gotten your grant the project is complete.

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There's some photos of some completed projects on the slide. We as grant administrators think of the grants in 3 phases.

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Either you're applying for a grant, you've completed the grant, or we're dealing with post-completion.

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So. Eric talked about applying. Those videos are going to capture. The completion of the grant and now I will talk to you about what is expected after that and hopefully.

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Okay, so. Here we go. I'm gonna have to use a small little button here because my, keyboards not working.

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So the landwater conservation fund program requires that each state goes out and inspects the parks. Each park that has received grants at least once every 5 years.

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And at minimum, it's once every 5 years forever in perpetuity. Perpetuity is just a fancy word that means forever or as the sunlight or as the sand like movie lovers.

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So your state staff will come out and conduct an inspection and you might be wondering what are they going to be looking for so we'll continue on.

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Hopefully I can get this going right. So yeah, when they come out, as Eric had mentioned, the boundary map is the important piece of the puzzle.

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So anything that happens within that boundary is what the inspectors going to be looking at. So anything that's in, I don't know if you can see my.

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Cursor, anything inside the boundary in this particular example. There are 3 ball fields and some parking lots.

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And, this is Broad Street. So anything that happened over here, we're not concerned with anything that happens along this right of way.

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We're not concerned with just within this particular boundary.

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But what we're looking for when we actually come out onto the site is Is the part being maintained and inviting to the public?

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I mean, who wants to go to a rundown site? You know, you want to make sure that people want to come to those sites.

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Is the equipment and the facilities, are they actually safe for people? I mean, we will look at that.

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And make sure that there are no exposed wires and, you know, broken swings and things of that.

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Is that the site actually open to the public within reasonable hours? We're not really into funding sites that then are.

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For certain members only or certain, facility users. We understand like maybe you'll have a tournament over a weekend at a ball field but not that.

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I can't take my son out to learn how to, you know, catch a ball. So do we have reasonable hours?

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For those particular facilities that are funded with land and water. And we will look for our acknowledgement sign, which is this is just a little depiction of what the sign looks like.

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So here's the next. Slide shows some examples of photos that we've taken when we've done some inspections in Georgia.

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And as you can tell on the the left side of the slide, those parks look really inviting. You can actually see the LWCF sign in the.

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Upper left hand corner. You, you can envision people there, but, Opposite on the other side of the slide, those particular Parks were not as inviting.

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And you may be curious as to what is actually going on. At these particular sites. Are they abandoned?

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It's definitely not inviting to the public. So in these cases, the ones on the left hand side of the slide, we would as inspectors take notes.

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Send that information to the local government and then work alongside them to see what's going on and how we can resolve the issue and make sure that those.

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S get back into compliance and become inviting. To the public. Now as bad as these photos are, we hope that we never see this type of sign that the park is closed for good.

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No funding, no staff, no facilities, no parts. I've not ever come across anything like that, but, that is definitely something we do not want to see when we come out to do an inspection.

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As we move on in this presentation, and I feel like I'm going pretty fast, but I wanted to give you some real-life scenarios that you might face.

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After the park has been developed, so you might have some underground utility. Ease months. Pools turning into green space or even paving equipment that's stored on a site.

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So as we go through this. You might be asking are these types of things major issues and concerns for you or do you need to tell anyone?

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Do you need to tell the state staff? Do you need to tell National Park Service? So as we look at each of these examples, we will be able to answer those questions.

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So my scenarios for each of these. Excuse me, my examples. Will have a particular scenario where we're using the park that's on the slide.

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And we're going to pretend that there's a new subdivision that's being built down the street.

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On Broad Street, down the street from the park. So as we know, the subdivision is going to need.

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Power, sewer, cable, things of that nature. And. As long as that is under ground.

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Those utilities are underground but they're they've got to come through and be extended from within the park boundary but everything's going to remain underground.

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That's not a big issue. As far as land and water is concerned because typically that impact to the park is short term.

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This is not a great example of, But just say this was the parking area. Of the site.

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There's gonna be crews on site. Cool those wires, pull, you know, add that sewer line, whatever, and then it's gonna go right back to a parking lot.

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So in that type of case or scenario, all we would want you to do is to make sure that you contact your state.

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Staff to see what they may need in particular. Do they need an updated site plan? Do they, you know, want a letter requesting?

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So as Eric had mentioned, it's kind of hard to give a presentation for across the whole United States and territories.

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So we would. Advise you to contact your particular state to see exactly what they need, but it's not a major compliance issue under the terms of land and water.

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But remember, these were we're talking about underground utilities. If we're dealing with above ground utilities.

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That's a different scenario and we might be using that trigger word of conversion. So, these are underground utilities.

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Okay, so. Let's move on to a different type of scenario. And so the subdivisions been constructed.

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And along the Broad Street and there was some damage to the road. And you need to repay a large portion of that road.

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And it's going to be more convenient for you to just mobilize your equipment once and store it at the park.

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And then get started the next day. So we can all agree that that parking construction or paving equipment is not considered outdoor recreation use.

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So what should you do in a case like this? If the paving project will take less than a hundred 80 days, to complete, storing that equipment within the park boundary, again is not a major compliance issue.

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We would call that a temporary non-conforming use. And again, we would just say contact your state staff.

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Work alongside them, let them know what you're going to be doing, your start and stop dates and and anything else that they may.

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Actually request of you. But again, these are real-life scenarios that you might find yourself and we're just trying to provide the information because we can use our terminology to very nonconforming use and you're like.

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I don't think I'll ever do that. But when you see parking. You know, paving equipment.

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That's the type of thing that we're talking about as far as non temporary non-conforming use.

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Okay, so this next scenario. So the residents have all moved into that new subdivision and they decide that they don't want the ball fields anymore.

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They would rather have something like a swimming pool. On the site. So what do you do in this particular case?

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As long as the activity is outdoor recreation, it's not a compliance issue. However, If the change of the use is significant like in our example, you would need to contact your state.

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Determine what's needed and they may actually need to. Work alongside National Park Service.

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Because the, the use was changed significant. From the intent of the original grant. Now the things that they may need is a letter.

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A new site plan. But everything is still within that particular boundary. So we're not talking about changing that, but the use.

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Because if you think about it, the use on the math that we have on the slide is ball fields and if I was an inspector and I come out I'm thinking what happened to the ball fields.

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If there's nothing else in our files that's been updated to show that now we're looking at a pool, pool house, you know, parking and things like that.

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So keep in mind that we're talking. About major changes. In the recreation. Facility, but we're not talking about changing a football field to a soccer field.

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Or tennis course to pickleball courts, those types of things can happen just you know, without much involvement and especially no involvement from National Park Service.

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So again, not a major compliance issue, but contact your state staff.

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So our last scenario. Deals with. Extra growth, you know, once people find out about a new subdivision, there's a new park over on that side of town and there's just So much growth in the area that maybe you you're talking about or thinking about adding some of your government services, your public services.

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In that area such as a fire station. You know, a library or even a second. Government service building.

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So when we think about that. Excuse me. So when we think about that, maybe a council person says, hey, let's go ahead and put that those buildings.

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In the park we already own the park that would be less money we totally, totally understand that public service is vital.

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And running your local government, but because of the LWCF funding. Those facilities, if they're placed within that boundary, that can.

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Cause what we called a conversion. You've heard Eric say it. I've said it a little bit before.

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Those are major issues because they are not outdoor recreation. They're public services. But they're not outdoor recreation.

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So. We want you to avoid that if at all possible. And I'll explain why in just a second.

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Again, if you're thinking of that. Contact your, LWCF staff immediately, your state staff.

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So there are other type of major compliance issues that we want to talk about before we actually get into what a conversion is.

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So this slide shows some, examples. You can see that this particular area is not being used for outdoor recreation.

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A boys and girls club is a membership based. Facility so it's not open to the public so that is a major issue there a major compliance issue.

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And then of course selling the land. Abandoning the land or transferring ownership from a city to a county or from I local government to you know, the Boys and Girls Club or to Department of Transportation, those are more major compliance issues.

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And. We would suggest and encourage you. When those discussions start coming up. Go ahead and reach out early to your staff.

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So that they can help you to go through the process.

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The necessary process to make sure that you stay compliant or or get into compliance as quickly as you can.

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We're not saying that you can't do these things. But there is that process. And We just want you to be aware of it.

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So when we speak of conversions.

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I've used that term quite a bit and the simplest way to define it is converting the property from outdoor recreation use to any other use that's not outdoor recreation.

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So the major issues. From the previous slides would be categorized as a conversion. And this is a really big deal according to LWCF.

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Sometimes it's impossible to avoid and we understand that. So we're going to just go ahead and quickly go through some of the things to expect.

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If you were to impact that boundary. In one of those major categories. So you're gonna be required to.

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Replace the property that is converted. We call that replace identifying replacement property. And I'm not going to go through each of these because we do want to hit those questions that you all have.

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You're gonna have to appraise both the converted property and the replacement property. So we're talking A full library takes over the whole park.

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You're looking at appraising the whole park and replacing of equal value. You know identifying a piece of land that's of equal value the only way to determine the value is through an appraisal.

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You're gonna have to go through a NEPA process. We know that that's you know, lengthy, it's time consuming, it's, it's expensive.

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Coordinating and corresponding with your state staff as well as National Park Service. Throughout the process. You're gonna need to pack some times and patience and some money, because it is a lengthy process.

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We tell local governments in Georgia. To expect about 18 months from the time that they let us know that They're moving forward with a conversion.

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We're saying it's about 18 months from that point till you finish. The process and during that 18 month timeframe.

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You're not eligible to receive any new grants. So again, we're not saying that you can't do it.

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Sometimes it's unavoidable. But keep this in mind. Those high level things that will have to be done.

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Each state has their own process. This was just high level. Of things that we wanted to point out that you'll have to do.

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There's maps involved. Various things but your state staff is going to be the one to assist you along the way every step of the way they're going to be able to help you.

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But we'd rather you understand. The requirements of the program on the front end. But this is probably the most.

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Difficult part of talking about land and water is those real-life scenarios and what has to take place if you just Avoid a conversion.

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And just keep those outdoor recreation. For, you know, generations to come. We're not saying that you have to keep a ball feel of ball field, but just make sure that it's outdoor recreation.

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We don't have as many. Issues to go. Or hoops to jump through if we can continue to maintain those.

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And meet the needs of your citizens if they're changing now, pick a ball is high. It used to be tennis.

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It used to be, you know, a lot of baseball fields. But if you're changing that over to meet the needs of your citizens, then that that recreation, that outdoor recreation can continue and then we're never talking to you about conversions and major compliance issues.

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But with that being said, I'm going to turn it back over to Eric where he will talk about some takeaways, the highlights.

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Of today's. Webinar and then we'll get into our questions and answers. Here.

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Alright, thank you, Antoinette. There's a lot to it. Never an easy program, so I appreciate you sharing some insight on the what now scenarios.

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So again, I just wanna kind of recap a couple of helpful tips, for everybody.

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Like I said before, read your score. If you haven't read your score and you don't understand what your state's need is.

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Don't bother applying. I don't know how many times I've talked with communities.

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That don't even know what our score is. And so start there first place. Second is plan plan plan plan.

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You can't plan enough, I find. Really understand. Your project needs understand your site as a whole understand a budget.

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This is a competitive program at all state level. And I would highly recommend if you have a shovel ready project ready to go where you've Got plans to fill up.

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You've got your permits all set ready to go. I can probably guarantee you that your project is gonna get a score a whole lot higher than others and so really take full advantage.

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Of that prior 3 year planning ability. To tie in those dollars that you've either encumbered already and spent as part of your projects budget.

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Because those 3 year planning, planning funds could be either used towards. Match or reimbursement.

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The other thing is I saw one of the questions in the chat and I kind of will talk to this is view the entire viable recreation area as your project.

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Don't just look at funding a tennis court and thinking your boundary is gonna draw around your tennis court.

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Really look at what is the encompassing viability of your recreation area, what is if the tennis court is linked to a parking lot and that parking lot provides resources for the other activities, then we're gonna view that as well as the feds.

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They're gonna view that as the entire property. So really understand your property, understanding what restrictions might already be on that property and that includes utilities underground or above ground.

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That includes any revisionary rights that may be on that property really do your D research on your property.

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We're seeing a lot more of this, especially as funding sources, hard to find.

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And that is efforts with private and partners, private and public partnerships. Even though private and nonprofits are not eligible to receive these funding, they are definitely eligible to be part of a project, whether it be through funding sources, through resources.

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Planning, take full advantage of that. As I said, do your research to understand what property is legal control, making sure that there aren't any deed restrictions already on your property that may be in conflict with LWCF program.

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Develop a master plan. I think we can all do another 5 h presentation on just master plan development by itself.

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If you come to us and you're looking to just fix one little element of your park, but the rest of your park is in disrepair.

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We're always going to say to you. Look at your entire park as a whole. And really focus in on that master plan.

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Second, another topic is really is engaging the public. Get with them early, understand what the public wants.

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You know, it's not just always what what end what one group may want. I think we can all agree that pickle ball is taking over our communities.

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But it's not all about pickle ball. There's other activities that are out there that other people want to engage in.

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So really. Participate with the public. Talk about reading chapter 8. And then consult as early and as often with your state program officer.

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I know someone in the chat is what's the easiest way to get in touch with your local state officer?

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We'll share a link as well with. That links it right to the National Park Service.

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And next slide. And just kind of again to recap what internet was sharing some helpful tips on post completion.

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Is to make sure that that site is open accessible to those LWCF standards. Making sure that you are in constant communication with your local LDB, LWCF staff.

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Especially when. Ownership is being changed. Sponsorship is being changed. And then think about

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Think about if there's things out there that may impact your site. In in either changing use change of operation bringing on a lesson making sure you're making those calls to your local state office before that happens.

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We don't wanna see states that really doing the hard work in funding these sites and then turn a compliance issue into ineligibility to receive further funding.

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Our role here at the state is to get these funds out the door into communities of need. And so we're here as that resource to help you.

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And then remember ultimately. Perpetuity, perpetuity, perpetuity. The goal here is to really foster outdoor recreation resources for our future.

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So with that, I'm gonna throw it back to Jenny. To kind of close out on a couple of things and then we'll have some opportunity for a couple questions.

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Awesome. Thank you so much, Eric and internet for all of that. Great information. I know we've got lots of questions coming in.

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So before we get to the up to that, I just wanted to highlight a few of the things through the partnership through Play Corps and isarlo. I'm working together.

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We have tried to create a hub of resources. Kind of a one stop shop for you so you can access that at Lakeor.

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Dot com back slash LWCF. And there you can find the 3 part webinar series that we did last year that kinda, even goes into some further depth and some case examples.

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Both Eric and Internet were gracious enough to participate in those. So those are available in our archived events.

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You can access those at any time. We also have a wide variety of planning tools, case studies. And just kind of facts about LWCF.

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If you're looking again just to kind of, down some information or access, kind of the latest and greatest.

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This is a wonderful hub that you can send people to or access more information.

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As I mentioned, this webinar will be, this is being recorded and it will be also uploaded into the system and then after it closes for CEO credit we will also upload this into our archive funding series section so you'll see this again by going to education.

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Dot.com and you can keep watching this information or sharing it with others but be sure to again check out some of the other webinars that we've done on this topic as well.

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We love case examples and you've heard some great ones today. If you have received LWCS funding in the past, we would love to be able to share your stories so that others can learn from them.

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So you can email us at core at playcore. Com and our marketing team. They're really at writers that can capture your story.

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You can share some pictures and we will upload those to our hub. We've had the pleasure of working with many communities that have done just that.

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One of the webinars that are archive that you can watch. Features, Greensboro, Parks and Recreation and a case example that we, you know, worked with them on for implementation evidence-based design and their full park part of it was an outdoor play and kind of fitness area.

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So again, this is what we would love to help capture these types of case examples. So others.

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Can learn from them and hopefully gain some information you know that can help in their application process.

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Eric has mentioned several resources. So we have these uploaded again in the handout section.

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You'll see from the Misorlo website to just information about applications and your state office contacts to all the play for resources.

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These can be found easily by again entering into the system under handouts. But lots of great tools and resources out there, for you to kind of dig into.

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Okay, so we have about 10 min or so for some QA. And this session always has lots of questions.

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So I know we've been kind of feverishly trying to answer some of those questions behind the scenes but so Eric internet I'm just gonna kind of start and just kind of feed you questions and whoever wants to jump in that sounds great.

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So one of the first questions I guess we have here is just can conservation restrictions be grandfathered into the boundary protection.

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Sorry. Yes, I'm guessing that question is around a property that already has restrictions and then is being funded.

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What I would say to that, I guess, is no, you can't grandfather anything in, but if you have restriction on the property that's currently being

funded, they would carry over to your new project as long as they weren't contradictory of the LDBCF program.

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Hopefully that answered the question. Antoinette, do you have any follow up or is that?

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Okay. Okay, it's a community center that charges membership but offers scholarships qualify for this funding.

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Not for indoor recreation. We fund outdoor recreation facilities. But not it doesn't matter what the use is it's indoor facilities would be limited to like a restroom or things that support that outdoor recreation component.

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A warming hut restrooms and things of that nature but we would not be able to fund that building.

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Great. That's how their funding only. Hi, can we use LVC funds to build a trail on land that is privately owned but has a permanent easement for a public recreation trail.

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So I'll start with my caveat. To every state is probably going to enter this and allow this a little differently, number one.

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But the broad response to this is. As long as the applicant in this case the subunit of government who is looking to build the trail has permanent.

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Either a permanent perpetual easement. To build, manage, construct. Access for the general public to maintain trails on privately owned land.

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Then yes. But, and I say the big butt here. Is a lot of times there are certain revisions either held by a private landowner on tray on a property.

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That would contradict the LWCF program. And so what I would highly recommend is working to either what we've seen here in New Hampshire and examples like this is The fee is turned over or the fee simple is owned

by the local community and the private land owner retains some sort of easement that doesn't necessarily restrict into WCF, but.

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I would stay away from that permanent easement area, if you don't necessarily own the property.

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Cause most likely you're gonna run into some compliance issues. (102) 030-4050 years from now.

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Great. Is there a minimum dollar amount for the project in order to be? Awarded or to apply for the grant.

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I'm in Georgia, it's the minimum grant that we award is 25,000. So with a dollar for dollar match, that's a \$50,000. Pro.

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Project. What I don't know. But that is for you.

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Yeah, I think every state's different. Everyone sets a different criteria. There is a federal minimum maximum, that the feds do have and then every state.

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Has a little differently. We're here. We're 55,000 minimum half a million dollar maximum.

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So Everyone's really dependent on the availability of funds.

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So someone said I thought that you could not use federal funds for match purposes and they federally funded program like LWCF but believe it was mentioned that RTP monies .

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A. Could be used as match Would you please clarify?

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Yep, so roll thumb to federal programs that are eligible to match L the BCF. That's the recreational trails program through the federal highway administration.

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That is eligible so RTP as an 80 20 match for a 50 50 match the tricky thing with that is a lot of states is timing doesn't line up directly.

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To be able to. Apply for both programs and still have money, but it's doable.

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It is eligible and the other one are community block grants through

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I forgot who it through through the housing administration.

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We have somebody that is a population of 29,424. Their local town right there the Gospel.

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30,000. Are they just simply ineligible? They're working on 2 new park. Renovations and They're just, are they completely out and, eligible for, they don't meet the 30,000.

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I, I think I might have confused people on that one. So my apologies. The population threshold is only specific.

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To the outdoor recreation legacy program, otherwise known as ORLP. Which is a separate pot of funds, still carries the same LWCF restrictions.

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But is a separate pot of funds specific to urbanized areas that has a minimum threshold that you must meet a 30,000 or more.

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So if you're under that, unfortunately, by. Less than 500 people. Unfortunately, you're not eligible.

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When it comes to the state side program, there is no minimum maximum requirement for population.

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But a facility that had received LWCF funds in the past, let's say the last 20 years, I know, I'd be still be eligible for additional funds for a future park renovation.

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A renovation project. Yes. Yes.

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Yes. So even if they've received it. Before they're still eligible.

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Okay. If the grant was received for the entire scope of work that does not have the full match in current budget.

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Can total grant in the in the total grant followed the full scope of work broken into 2 phase contracts, allow funding flow to match each phase.

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Of the grant portion.

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Yes. So, you know, within, in that's a scenario where you're really gonna wanna work very closely with, you know, what's a project been awarded, you know, once a project been awarded, you're going to be very closely with, you know, what's a project been awarded, you're going to be in constant communication.

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With your state, your state program officer. And I think one of the keys there is making sure when, when a project comes forward and is approved, you'll have up to 3 years to complete.

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So if you know year one, you don't have all your match and you need to, you know, extend it to year 2 or year 3, that grant agreement will allow you to do so.

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So you could certainly build it into a phase system. If there is a scenario and we see this a lot lately in the past couple of years with with costs increasing is a project might come through originally budgeted for a hundred \$1,000.

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It goes out to bid and all of a sudden your project now is 3 times. That that original budgeted cost.

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There are abilities to go back and amend the grant to either decrease or potentially increase funds if available through the state.

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So what happens if a park was owned by the county then was annexed into the city? In the next station, the previous LWC CF boundary for the county project is not the same as the city because a portion of that land is not owned by the city.

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But a homeowners association.

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In a nutshell that that the land that's no longer outdoor recreation. If it's if this was in Georgia, we would say, We would transfer or change our.

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Project information to show the new owner from the county to the city. And then we would hold the original owner responsible for the converted property.

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That's now the homeowners association, whatever that particular square footage is or, you know, acres.

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That's where the conversion would would lie and we would not hold the city responsible for that, but the original grantee, which was I do believe you said was the county.

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Okay, this is a great one. We love parks that are accessible to people of all ages.

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Is there a certain accessibility standard that should be used for LWCF funds? Is in the US access board standards for outdoor developed areas, ADA.

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Yes, yes and yes. So 2 things. One is being at a minimum. You've got to meet the ADA just like in any any time when it comes to building structures or the chapter 10 that calls out kind of playground structures and some minimal recreational development.

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Being that these are also federal funds, administered by National Park Service, they are also required to meet the Architectural Barriers Act, which also expands on Chapter 10 adds in recreational things such as, you know, universal access points, signage, picnic tables, barbecues, campsites, things like that.

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So, I will say here in New Hampshire. Projects that update and expand on universal accessibility.

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Our projects were seen tend to score higher. Being that again it's recreation for all it's expanding on on our user base so I think that's a really important piece if you if you're not thinking about that in your development of an application you really need to be.

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Absolutely. Can a match be done by income work? Volunteer man hours, equipment, use from our facility, tractor tools.

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Like with FEMA.

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In kind? Yes. It can be used as match. It's a little bit more difficult to in Georgia anyway to.

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To show that, to document it, but it can be done.

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We got time for a few more questions. So, what, so the Buy America by build America requirements need to be followed when accepting LBCF funding.

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RTP has some waivers in place does LBCF.

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So long and short of it is Boba for those that are familiar past in the in the most recent infrastructure act.

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It expands on the build America, which is just covered metal, metals, so steel and aluminum.

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It now requires pretty much any manufactured products and we're talking Playground structures, we're talking surfacing, we're talking even a basic 2 by 4.

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Must be sourced and sold within the us and there's a ton of caveats i'm not gonna go down that pathway but yes, LWCF is held to Baba standards.

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There is a small grant waiver currently in place. Which I think expires either this January next January.

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And it covers, projects of \$250,000 or less. That is it.

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I know the RTP program has a waiver in place that I think max is out at 7.

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Okay, I think we have time for one more. I know there's several other people that are waiting for some answers and we will stick on after the webinar and Eric and the internet we can answer those kind of live or we can type in the answers.

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But we'll go ahead and just do one more here. If we apply for multiple grants.

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As a match for a single project, is there a way to successfully navigate? Which agency takes on the leadership role.

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So. Are we talking about other federal agencies like? RTP and CDC DPG grants.

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Or I I'm not really sure of the question.

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Yeah, this, they just says if there's, yeah, if they apply for multiple grants as a match.

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Which agency takes it takes on the role? So I guess yes, if it was a scenario that there was different.

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Agencies involved.

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I have not had that scenario. So. Have you, Eric?

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150,000 but be prepared as you're developing your project. You putting a project out to bid you will be required to meet meet Bye.

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Yeah, I, I would say if first off is whoever has received the LD BCF funds.

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Has the applicant and the awardee. Must the project must go through that agency. And so if there's a multiple cr through you know, either multiple agencies or through the one singular, you just want to make sure that those grants are all compliant with each other, that there's no restrictions to one grant that may restrict or keep you from funding the LDPF.

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I think that might be what that question is. Is asking. Understanding that multiple layers, multiple funding source, needed to be at play, what I would just hesitant on using other grant programs is just making sure that they don't contradict the allowances of the OLD BCF program.

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And the last one here, this might be a quick one we can answer. Can the value of the land be used towards match requirements.

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Yes. You still will need to do an appraisal. To determine what that value is. But it can be use as your match towards the actual development.

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Okay, well thank you so much. Again, we have several questions that, Eric, you can jump in to, an internet if you want, jump in here, you'll see the ones that are so left unanswered and, if you.

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We didn't get your question today. Feel free to email us at core at playcour.

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Dot com and we will certainly send them to Eric and Internet to answer that they are been wonderful to share all this information and great resources.

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So if you have any more questions, great resources. So if you have any more questions, we can certainly get those questions.

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So if you have any more questions, we can certainly get those questions to them to answer. Again, today we are proud to offer you complementary CEUs.

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This session will stay open until November 20 sixth. And we will be sending out a webinar reminder as well.

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Just to remind you to, to get those Cs. You'll see that there is a kind of a, the details, tab, but, you will also have a handouts tab.

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That's where you can access all the links that Eric and Internet have shared with us today. So we're as we round out from 2023, we've got just a few more opportunities for learning.

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We have an on-demand webinar that we open for the week of December fourth on biophilic design and nature based outdoor design solutions.

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From our friends at the natural learning initiative at NC State University and please buck your calendars and join us for our last lot of that that's going to be kind of hosted by Bill Boughton who used to work with the US Access Board.

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One of the creators of the ADA standards for accessible design of outdoor play areas. I recently have seen him do this session and it is phenomenal and so great from his perspective sharing really beyond just the technical side of ADA really to what makes.

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A full park experience great for people of all ability so I can't wait for you all to join us for that.

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It is already live in our system and you can go ahead and join us for that. It is already live in our system and you can go ahead and register for it.

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And with that, I just wanna again, thank you to Eric. Thank you to Internet. I wanna just express our appreciate appreciation at Play Corps for our partnership with Nazorlo.

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It's been wonderful to get to know both of you and learn from you and I know that the audience today just was so excited to hear all about this awesome opportunity through LWCF.

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So, just was so excited to hear all about this awesome opportunity to hear all about this awesome opportunity through LWCF so with that I will sign off here in TENNEGA. I just was so excited to hear, all about this awesome opportunity through LWCF.

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So, with that, I

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Thank you everybody.

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Thank you.

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So Eric, I will just kind of leave. I don't know if you can still see the chat.

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I think we got to most of them but there were some that were coming in at the end so.

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I can't hear you.

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There we go. I was trying to respond to most of them. I think. I got the All Jenny respond. Jenny respond.

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I think we. This is the first one I didn't get nonprofit eligibility.

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