



Parks Now Celebrates Passing of Proposition 68 A Positive, Equitable Investment in California's Collective Future

Social and environmental justice groups working in urban, low-income communities will now have access to funding for quality parks and youth-focused conservation programs

LOS ANGELES (June 6, 2018) – Parks Now members across the State of California are celebrating the passing of Proposition 68 in yesterday's primary election and released the following statement:

"Proposition 68 is one of the most progressive environmental measures in history because it prioritizes urban, low-income communities like no other voter-approved policy ever has before," said Miriam Torres of Parks Now. "Today we celebrate voters for protecting our State's natural resources, sharing our vision for equity, and making an investment that will strengthen the communities who need it most."

In collaboration with members and the communities they serve, Parks Now will support the implementation of Proposition 68 by working with government agencies and partners to ensure that the expected investments in parks, water, and natural resources are delivered to the intended communities.

Parks Now is comprised of over fifty organizations whose thought leadership, community engagement and subject-matter expertise spans across public health, conservation, and social justice issues. While members work with communities across California and operate a localized approach to these complex issues, Parks Now has worked collectively to ensure that every Californian has access to the quality parks they deserve.

For learn more about the Parks Now coalition visit www.caparksnow.com or follow them on facebook.com/caparksnow and Twitter [@caparksnow](https://twitter.com/caparksnow).

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About Parks Now

Parks Now is a broad coalition of experts, activists, and community leaders from across California who understand the importance of parks in our lives. We represent the diversity of California's changing communities and their needs. We bring experience in fields like public health, academia, transportation, park access, poverty, and housing to help address the challenges facing this important part of the state's social, economic, and cultural fabric. Together, Parks Now works to ensure that parks and open space better serve and reflect a state that is increasingly urban and diverse.