

National Wildfire Prevention Day Workshop

Sponsored by the Oakland Firesafe Council, the Piedmont
Pines Neighborhood Association and the Montclair
Neighborhood Council

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Organizing Work Parties

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Oakland Public Works Volunteer Program

1. Adopt a Spot
2. City-wide volunteer days
3. Community cleanups



Oakland Public Works Volunteer Program



1. Litter and illegal dumping cleanup
2. Graffiti removal
3. Litter container mosaics
4. Storm drain inlet surface clearing/cleaning
5. Park maintenance landscaping assistance
6. Tree planting and establishment care
7. Habitat restoration
8. Fire fuels reduction
9. Trails maintenance





Adopted Locations in Oakland

>100,000 volunteer hours benefitting

- Cleaner, greener, and more beautiful city
- Improved safety and public health
- Higher quality of life
- Environmental stewardship
- Regulatory compliance

- Adopted Spots (271)
- Adopted Creeks (60)
- Adopted Parks (191)
- Adopted Medians (66)
- Mosaic Litter Containers (>220)
- Adopted Storm Drains (1266)

**As of November 2018, there are about
2,000 adopted locations in Oakland!**

0 0.5 1 2 3 4 Miles



City Support

- Tool loans and supplies
- Debris pick-up
- Volunteer networking
- Promotion
- Training
- Technical assistance



Open Space Stewardship



Creek Restoration




Endangered plant conservation



Fire fuels management



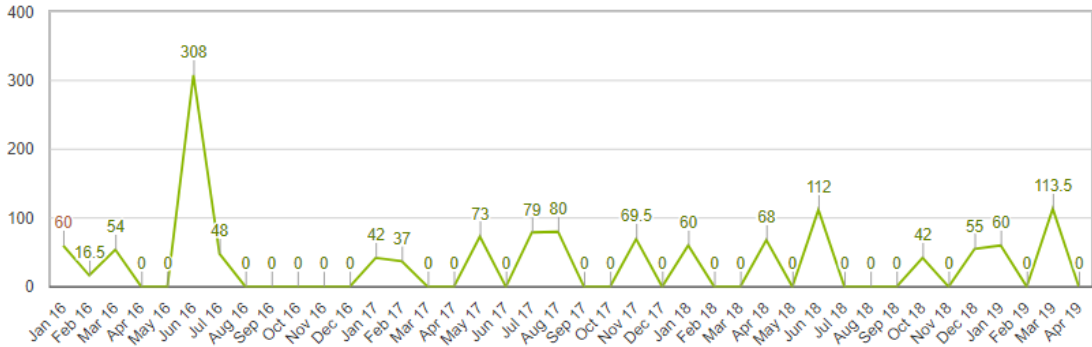
Trail maintenance, repairs, signage

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- Beaconsfield Canyon
 - Butters Canyon
 - Dimond Canyon Park
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 - Castle Canyon
 - Garber Park
 - Joaquin Miller Park, JMP
 - JMP, PAL Camp
 - Leona Heights Park
 - Marjorie Saunders Park
 - Montclair Park
 - Montclair Railroad Trail
 - North Oakland Sports Field
 - Shepherd Canyon
- Friends of Sausal Creek, FOSC
Butters Canyon Conservancy
Oakland Trails & FOSC
Friends of Dimond Park
LaMasNA neighborhood
Garber Park Stewards
FOSC, BTCEB and several individuals
Wendy Tokuda & LDS Missionaries
Friends of Leona Canyon
Piedmont Pines Neighborhood Assoc.
OPW Park Services
Friends of Montclair RR Trail
Gordon Piper, Oakland Landscape Committee
FOSC, individuals, neighborhood assoc.

Adopt a Spot Fire Fuel Reduction in Oakland Hills

Wendy Tokuda

- Timesheet
- Permissions
- Profile Fields
- Event RSVPs
- Password
- Notes



Volunteered Date	Submitted Date	Hours	Activity	Notes	
Mar-26-19	Apr-02-19	65	PAL Camp in Joaquin Miller Park	Acacia tree limbing up. left several large piles for the city to pick up- probably enough to fill a 30 cu yard dumpster. This is the third work party in an area on Skyline which is a tangle of acacias and fallen pines- many of the acacias have also fallen but continue growing creating a mess of dead and live branches.	edit
Mar-16-19	Apr-02-19	48.5	PAL Camp in Joaquin Miller Park	Acacia tree limbing up and sawing up some fallen logs of acacia and Monterrey pine. left several large piles for the city to pick up- probably enough to fill a 30 cu yard dumpster.This is the second work party in an area on Skyline which is a tangle of acacias and fallen pines- many of the acacias have also fallen but continue growing creating a mess of dead and live branches.	edit
Jan-23-19	Feb-02-19	60	PAL Camp in Joaquin Miller Park	Planting day! Plus one crew pulling French broom. Pulled some vinca, lots of poison hemlock. Great crew- good weather. The "see" is moving and much of the first meadow near the yellow gate was quite wet. Wet in, volunteers would dig a hole and it'll fill up with water!	edit
Dec-12-18	Dec-18-18	55	PAL Camp in Joaquin Miller Park	This was our monthly work party with the LDS missionaries, plus Tom Rawson, Michael Doyle, myself and Serena Saechao from OPW Stewardship. Our goal was fuel reduction. Michael led a crew above the basketball court in the camp removing regrowth from Acacia trees that had been cut down with a Diablo Fire Grant, leaving many viable roots. Tom Rawson and I worked next to Skyline Blvd hauling out to the dead Acacia branches that had been cut but left in place. We piled them next to Skyline for a city crew to pick up, which Kevin Charles had committed. Then we limbed up some of the acacia trees which are growing in a tumble in that area, next to Skyline. This area is a tangle of fallen Monterrey pines and acacia trees- the acacias continue growing after falling creating a briar patch like mess of trees. I have secured another Diablo Fire Safety grant and Michael Doyle and I are going to strategize how to best use it, given this truly ugly tangle of Acacia trees- some of which have fallen and are now growing from the fallen tree.	edit





- 2019 will mark the 24th Annual **Oakland Creek to Bay Day**
- In 2018 there were **58 projects**; new record Participation has steadily increased since 2012: up from ~30 sites and ~1,000 volunteers
- approximately **1,750 volunteers**
- contributed **5,434 hours** to litter pickup, landscaping, fire fuels reduction and habitat restoration
- Removed **230 cubic yards** of green waste and **243 cubic yards** of trash (about 1,500 bags)



Environmental Stewardship Team

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Past Management
Intern and current
OPW Tree Services

Deidre Martin
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Creeks, Parks
& Open Space

Jen Stern
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Watersheds,
Storm Drains, etc.

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Management Intern
ESD support & special projects

