

# Jack London Aquatic Center Non-Motorized Launch Dock Replacement: Final Programmatic Report (AMENDED)

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*Recipient Organization/Agency: City of Oakland, Oakland Public Works*

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*Project Period: 11/01/2019 to 7/29/2022*

*Award Amount: \$243,000*

*Matching Contributions: \$350,000*

*Total Disbursements: \$243,000*

*Easygrants ID: 64480*

## 1. Summary of Accomplishments

Prior to the project, the low float non-motorized vessel launch dock at Jack London Aquatic Center was deteriorating beyond the ability of the City to maintain it. Replacement was needed before the dock failed. This project successfully removed the old dilapidated wooden dock and replace it with a new custom rowing dock.

## 2. Project Activities & Outcomes

### Activities

The primary activities conducted for this project are the following:

- Demolition of existing wooden dock (approx. approximately 26'x130')
- Hoist existing aluminum gangway
- Position and join the High Density Polyethylene (HDPE) floating dock sections around existing piles (required diving)
- Install cleats and steel plate at the end of gangway
- Lower gangway onto new floating dock

### Benefits

The public is already using the new dock to launch non-motorized vessels to access the Oakland Estuary. The local sailing community's high school and college users access this dock to launch their boats, kayaks, and canoes. In addition to supporting middle school, high school, and adult rowing team programs, the dock provides a venue for youth and adult in boating safety instruction.

There are no discrepancies between the expected and realized benefits of this project.

## 3. The Future

The dock will be maintained Oakland Public Works, who staff all of Oakland's parks. Despite maintenance, the dock will eventually need replacement over time.

#### **4. Lessons Learned**

In the planning phase of the project, many of the contracting firms excluded permitting as a part of their scope of work. This made it critical for the City to make sure all the applicable permits were in place. Because this project was essentially a “replace-in-kind”, re-utilizing existing piles that were surveyed as being structurally sound, it was covered under an overarching BCDC permit, which greatly facilitated the permitting process.

#### **5. Project Documents**

Project photos are included below.

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*Image 1: This picture was taken before the project started. This shows the old, damaged dock. (Photo credit: Mi Kyung Lew, City of Oakland)*





*Image 2: This picture shows the project completed with the newly installed custom Rowing dock. (Photo credit: Mi Kyung Lew, City of Oakland)*