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Essential Service in action

Helping Prince George's County Live More, Play More

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A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



The Department of Parks and Recreation is more than parks, programs, and facilities. We are an essential service — a lifeline, an economic engine, and one of Prince George's County's most visible expressions of public service. Every day, our work touches children seeking safe places to grow, seniors building community, families looking for affordable recreation, residents relying on weather shelters during extreme weather events, and neighborhoods strengthened by access to green space, culture, wellness, and opportunity.

This report tells that story from two perspectives. First, it highlights the program impact: 10.4 million park visits, 55,665 program participants, major capital improvements, youth development, senior services, environmental stewardship, food access, public safety, and summer programming that reaches residents across generations. Second, it reveals the operational impact behind that service — the systems, infrastructure, training, customer care, financial management, certified technical expertise, and daily coordination required to manage a 5,400-employee department, including approximately 4,000 employees who live in Prince George's County, and steward \$1.3 billion in operating and capital funds for nearly 900,000 residents.

Our six National Gold Medals for Excellence in Park and Recreation Management — and our current pursuit of a seventh after being named a 2026 finalist — affirm what this community has built: one of the premier park and recreation systems in the nation.

As you read, I invite you to see the full measure of this Department: the people we serve, the professionals who make it possible, and the business operations that allow us to deliver essential programs and services with heart.

ESSENTIAL SERVICE IN ACTION

Helping Residents Live More, Play More, and Thrive

From January through April 2026, the Department of Parks and Recreation continued to help Prince George's County residents live more, play more, and thrive through safe parks, welcoming facilities, affordable programs, environmental stewardship, youth development, senior services, food access, and community partnerships. This work is more than recreation—it is an essential public service that supports health, safety, connection, learning, and quality of life across the county.



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What This Means for Residents

Residents are using parks and recreation in powerful ways—for play, wellness, family time, youth enrichment, senior connection, community events, and access to safe public spaces. The Department’s work helps children learn water safety, teens build leadership skills, adults stay active, seniors remain connected, families access fresh food, and neighborhoods benefit from improved parks and facilities.

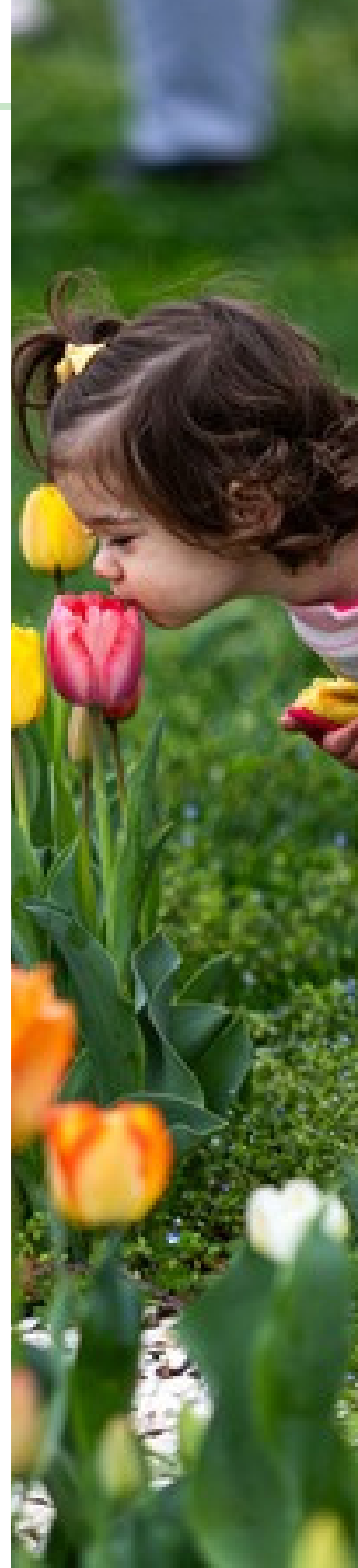
Community Impact

This quarter, the Department advanced major improvements that residents can see and feel: new playgrounds, upgraded pavilions, active capital projects, expanded swim lessons, health and wellness programs, food equity initiatives, environmental restoration, and emergency response support during winter weather. Partnerships with schools, nonprofits, community organizations, and local partners helped bring more services closer to residents and stretch public resources further.

Why It Matters

Parks and recreation are essential to the daily life of Prince George’s County. They support public health, youth development, public safety, environmental resilience, workforce development, food access, and neighborhood pride. Every investment in parks and recreation returns value to residents through stronger communities, healthier families, safer spaces, and more opportunities close to home.

Bottom line: The Department of Parks and Recreation is serving Prince George’s County with heart—delivering essential services that help residents live more, play more, and enjoy healthier, safer, more connected lives.



WHO WE ARE: AN ESSENTIAL SERVICE

Prince George's County is home to nearly one million residents. They deserve world-class parks, recreation, and green space that help them live more, play more, and enjoy life close to home. That is precisely what this Department delivers — every day, for every age, in every season.

The M-NCPPC Department of Parks and Recreation is one of only seven park and recreation agencies in Maryland to earn CAPRA accreditation, and we have received the National Gold Medal Award for Excellence in Park and Recreation Management six times. These honors matter because they show that Prince George's County residents have access to one of the strongest park and recreation systems in the nation.



OUR FOOTPRINT

Across more than 30,000 acres of parkland, the Department of Parks and Recreation operates a system that touches every corner of the county. For a complete list of facilities, parks and trails visit pgparks.com



AND WE ARE ADDING MORE EVERY DAY.

OUR PROGRAMS

In any given year, the Department of Parks and Recreation enrolls more than **130,000 individuals** in its programs:



4,900+
youth programs



430+
teen programs



1,570+
senior programs



6,800+
out-of-school
time programs



3,000+
free or low-cost
registered programs

“I love the Department of Parks and Recreation, Prince George's County because there are so many classes to choose from. Aqua cycling and aqua pole are my favorites because they make working out fun and it doesn't even feel like exercise.”

Renee A. - Community Member

What this means for residents:

Your parks and recreation system is more than a collection of facilities. It is a community resource that supports daily life, family wellness, safe spaces, learning, culture, and connection close to home.

THIS QUARTER AT A GLANCE

January – April 2026

From January through April 2026, residents used our parks, programs, and services in powerful ways. The numbers below show how much the Department touches everyday life across Prince George's County.



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What this means for residents:

High participation shows that parks and recreation are essential to daily life. Families are using these services for play, safety, enrichment, wellness, and connection throughout the year.

FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP

Being Accountable of Tax Dollars

Residents deserve to know that public dollars are being managed carefully. The Department works to stretch every dollar, pursue grants, improve financial systems, and invest in projects that benefit communities across the county.

Grant Success

The Department continues to seek outside funding to support local priorities. In 2025, DPR secured \$725,000 in grant funding, including \$500,000 from the Pull Up and Play initiative and \$100,000 from CBT Watershed Assistance. Additional grant applications are pending to support programs such as the Randall Farm Greenhouse Seed Bank Program and STEAM Kits for KidsCare.

Capital Investment and Equity

The Department is currently managing 40 active capital improvement projects. The Capital Improvement Program divides the county into nine geographic service areas, continuously updating park inventories and using a level-of-service analysis to ensure every neighborhood receives equitable investment.

Modernizing Finance Systems

(Budget Management, Project Charge Management & Reporting)

During this quarter our Financial Services Division submitted a monthly report to the County Council on the progress of our management of the FY26 project charge recipients. This fiscal year was the first year our department under our current administration developed a directive to manage the project charge process. We also moved repayments to non-profits from annually to month to month reimbursements. The Finance Unit is implementing standardized financial dashboards, reduced reporting errors, on-time budget submissions, a centralized document repository for audit readiness, and a quarterly forecasting cycle. The Department is also designing and upgrading facilities using green technology, stormwater management, and energy-efficient systems — investing in long-term operational savings across its 29,000+ acres of parkland.

What this means for residents: Strong financial management helps the Department deliver better programs, maintain facilities, secure additional resources, and make sure investments are distributed fairly across communities.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Capital Improvements

When we improve parks, playgrounds, pavilions, fields, and community facilities, residents feel the difference. These projects create safer, more welcoming places for families, athletes, seniors, and neighbors to gather.

Baysox Stadium

The completion of the \$45 million Prince George's Stadium modernization project represents a generational investment in youth sports infrastructure. The new state-of-the-art training complex opens doors for young athletes who previously had no access to facilities of this caliber. The stadium is now positioned as a premier regional destination for sports and community events. Look for updates and programming details later this fall.

Watkins Regional Park Pavilion Replacement

Sixteen fully renovated pavilions with all new structures and concrete slabs are available at Watkins Regional Park, modernizing critical park infrastructure and significantly improving visitor amenities. These are the spaces where families gather, where communities build their traditions. Updating them is a statement that these gatherings matter. For more information on how to rent a pavilion visit pgparks.com and search picnic shelter.

19 New Playgrounds — Building Equity One Block at a Time

The Department completed 19 new playground installations this quarter, expanding local access to recreational amenities and supporting the equitable distribution of infrastructure improvements across all communities. Many installations were made possible through the KABOOM! partnership — a collaboration through the '25 in 5 Initiative to End Playspace Inequity.' Every child deserves a safe, high-quality place to play, regardless of their zip code.



What this means for residents:

Capital improvements make parks safer, more modern, and more enjoyable. They also help ensure that children and families have quality spaces to play and gather no matter where they live.

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

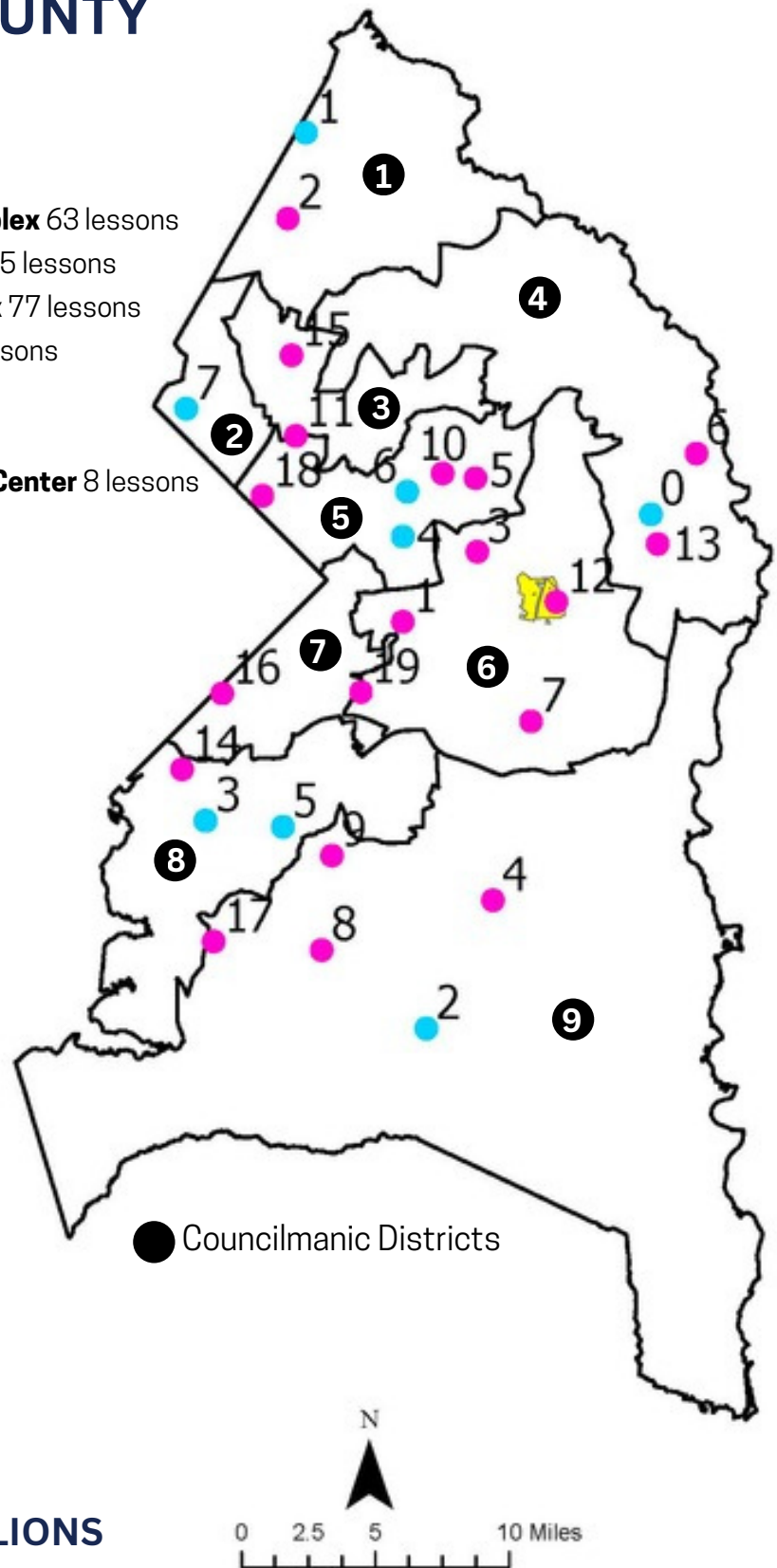
SWIM LESSONS OFFERED

1. **Fairland Aquatic Center** 156 lessons
2. **Southern Area Aquatics and Recreation Complex** 63 lessons
3. **Southern Regional Aquatic Wellness Center** 85 lessons
4. **Prince George's Sports and Learning Complex** 77 lessons
5. **Allentown Aquatic and Fitness Center** 112 lessons
6. **Theresa Banks Aquatic Center** 87 lessons
7. **Rollingcrest Aquatic Center** 83 lessons
8. **C. Elizabeth Rieg Regional Special Education Center** 8 lessons

NEW PLAYGROUNDS

1. **Walker Mill Regional Park**
2. **Beltsville West Park**
3. **Arbor Park**
4. **Hollaway Estates Park**
5. **Willow Wood Park**
6. **Prince George's Stadium**
7. **Randall Maintenance Facility**
8. **Cosca Regional Park**
9. **Cambridge Estates Park**
10. **Ardmore Park Building**
11. **Fletcher's Field Park**
12. **Largo/Perrywood/Kettering Community Center**
13. **Hansel and Gretel Park**
14. **Birchwood City Park Building**
15. **College Park Community Center**
16. **Hillcrest Heights Community Center**
17. **Old Fort Hills Park**
18. **Colmar Manor Park**
19. **Hartman-Berkshire Park**

WATKINS REGIONAL PARK PAVILIONS



STEWARDING THE LAND:

Environmental Leadership

Our parks are not just places to visit. They are part of the county's environmental future. The Department protects green space, restores natural areas, plants trees, and helps residents become stewards of the land.

Lake Arbor Reforestation

This quarter, The Department led a major reforestation effort at the former Lake Arbor Golf Course site in partnership with Casey Trees. More than 10,000 native trees were planted, creating a living legacy for future generations. This project advances long-term sustainability, improves climate resilience, and transforms a dormant site into thriving natural habitat. The park currently offers approximately 5 miles of hard surface trails available for exercise, community gathering, dog walking and nature observation. The reforestation project was funded through secured grant dollars — turning environmental stewardship into a model for leveraging outside resources.

Land Acquisition and Conservation

The Department is actively progressing multiple land acquisition efforts aligned with long-term master planning and system growth. Negotiations, pipeline development, and conservation-focused acquisitions are underway to expand the permanent park footprint and protect green space for generations to come.

Invasive Species Management

The Weed Warrior volunteer certification program is growing. Community members are being trained to identify and remove invasive species across multiple parks and natural areas, expanding the Department's environmental restoration capacity while deepening community ownership of the land. To learn more about becoming a Weed Warrior visit pgparks.com/weed-warrior.

What this means for residents:

Environmental projects improve air quality, protect natural habitats, reduce long-term climate impacts, and preserve green space for children and future generations.

PROGRAMS THAT TRANSFORM LIVES:

Recreation and Leisure

Programs are where residents experience the Department most personally. From swim lessons and fitness classes to teen leadership, performing arts, camps, and therapeutic recreation, our programs help people learn, grow, stay healthy, and feel connected.

Who We Served



5,863
Pre-Schoolers



10,863
Children



1,882
Teens



15,187
Adults



11,876
Seniors



9,994
Mixed Ages

The most popular programs by enrollment were Aquatics, Fitness, Sports, Performing Arts, Day Camps, and Therapeutic Recreation.

AQUATICS:

More Than Swimming

Nearly 6,000 participants took swim lessons this quarter, and more than 5,400 participated in water fitness classes. Swimming remains one of the most critical safety skills a child can learn, and access to swim instruction has historically been unequal along racial lines. The Department is closing that gap.

Through the Make A Splash program, DPR served 52 schools and more than 2,600 second-graders. The Capital Area Food Bank brought a mobile grocery store to Sports & Learning Complex, serving 362 customers with fresh produce at reduced cost. The Pull Up and Play event drew over 1,000 attendees, partnering with the University of Maryland, Bowie State University, and the Washington Wizards.

NORTHERN REGION HIGHLIGHTS

Kinderfest drew 4,000 attendees. The Teen Vocal Showcase sold 274 tickets and featured 26 performers. The '100 Years of Black History Month Celebration' brought 170 participants together. KidsCare served 340+ children daily across six sites at 90% capacity — a measure of both demand and quality.

SOUTHERN REGION: CULTURE, COLLEGE, AND COMMUNITY

Black History Month programming was particularly rich in the southern region. 'Lyrics, Legends, and Legacy: A Black History Concert' sold 287 tickets. The HBCU Experience on April 18th raised \$35,000 in sponsorships and engaged over 1,000 youth through pep rallies, a college fair, HBCU Money Guide workshops, a Yard Crawl College Tour, and a Teens Only After Party attended by 651 teens. Hard Hats and Heroes, in partnership with Employ Prince George's, brought 1,130 students to learn about workforce pathways.

What this means for residents:

Recreation programs give residents affordable ways to build skills, improve health, explore the arts, prepare for the future, and enjoy meaningful experiences close to home—helping people of all ages live more and play more.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Serving Every Person

Health and Wellness

The 'New Year, New You' initiative engaged 788 participants in 15 free fitness classes, cooking demonstrations, and educational workshops. A virtual cooking demonstration attracted a record 237 participants. In observance of National Heart Health Month, the team delivered 21 classes, workshops, and outreach events reaching 505 participants. Employee Health and Fitness Week (May 18–22) featured themed daily activities with over 300 Game Day registrants.

Disability Services

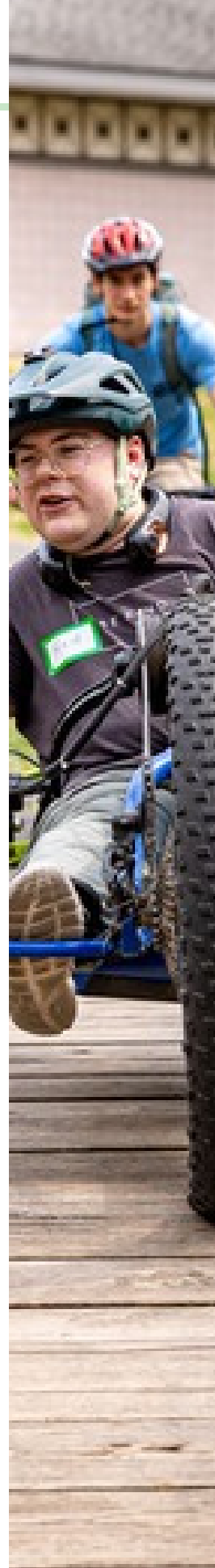
Over 100 patrons attended the Therapeutic Recreation Bowling Banquet — the longest-running TR program. Over 100 attended the TR Spring Fling dance. The 5K Glow Walk for Autism Awareness drew 571 registrations. In a significant expansion, Therapeutic Recreation now offers licensed childcare for individuals with disabilities at the South Bowie Community Center and Marlow Heights Community Center.

Senior Services: Celebrating Long Lives

461 attendees gathered at 'Black History in Motion' at Publick Playhouse. 800 seniors attended the Senior Health and Fitness Day event. The Annual Centenarian Celebration honored 37 centenarians — including two who were 108 years old — with 260 guests. There is no more powerful reminder of the long arc of this community's story than a room full of people who have lived more than a century of American history.

The Teen Cotillion: Transformation in 16 Weeks

More than 450 guests attended the culminating Teen Cotillion event, celebrating 15 debutantes and 15 beaux who completed a rigorous 16-week program featuring mock interviews, financial literacy training, etiquette lessons, service-learning projects, and group excursions. These young people then volunteered at the Glow Walk for Autism Awareness at Watkins Regional Park. This is youth development in its fullest expression — transformation, not just programming.



FEEDING THE COMMUNITY

Food Equity and Urban Agriculture

Food access is part of community wellness. Through farmers markets, community gardens, urban agriculture, and partnerships, the Department helps residents connect to fresh food, local growers, and land-based opportunity.

The Department leverages its parkland to advance food equity in one of the most concrete ways possible: by growing food, hosting farmers markets, and giving residents direct access to land.

Six farmers markets operate on Department of Parks and Recreation parkland, serving four county council districts and attracting more than 6,500 visitors per month creating critical access points for fresh, locally grown food. To find a farmers market near you visit pgparks.com/farmers-market.

The Urban Farm Incubator at Watkins Regional Park supports 10 small farm operations managed in partnership with ECO City Farms, giving emerging farmers land, infrastructure, and training to build viable businesses.

The Gift Legacy Foundation Cooperative Farm, a 39-acre site in Upper Marlboro, expands farmer capacity through long-term land access, shared resources, and sustainable practices.

1,200 acres of traditional farmland are leased to 20 farmers, supporting large-scale food production and sustaining local agricultural economies.

Community garden plots at Cherry Hill, Old Landover Hills, Rollins Avenue Park, Walker Mill, Watkins Regional Park, the Prince George's Sports and Learning Complex, and Cameron Grove give residents direct access to land for growing their own food. This is food sovereignty. This is what it looks like when a park system decides that the health of its community includes what's on the table. For more information on community garden plots visit pgparks.com/community-garden-plots.

What this means for residents:

These efforts bring fresh food closer to home, support local farmers, create learning opportunities, and help families participate directly in growing and accessing healthy food.

SAFETY AND OPERATIONS

Ready When It Matters

The Department's role does not stop when the weather changes or emergencies happen. Our teams support public safety, keep facilities operating, open warming centers, clear sidewalks, and help residents when they need us most.

Snowstorm Fern Response

When Snowstorm Fern struck, the Department activated quickly alongside county partners — Park Police, Homeland Security, and the Maryland National Guard. Twenty-seven staff per shift worked around the clock clearing roads, parks, sidewalks, and facilities. Using heavy equipment, they cleared approximately 95% of county sidewalks by February 6th. Three warming centers were opened, including one operating 24 hours a day. More than 160 animals were cared for.

Park Police: Community Safety in Every Season

The Maryland-National Capital Park Police protect approximately 55,000 acres of parkland across Montgomery and Prince George's counties, ensuring the safety of over two million residents around the clock. In Prince George's County, they enforce state laws and park regulations across 28,000 acres encompassing regional parks, aquatic complexes, and arts venues.



This quarter, the Park Police launched a free 9-week Citizens Academy giving residents an inside look at law enforcement operations, crime prevention, and park safety. This is community policing in its truest form. For more information on the Citizens Academy visit pgparks.com/park-police.

Operational Improvements

The Department launched a new centralized 'One-Stop-Shop' permitting system, consolidating athletic field permits and park permits under a single operational structure. A Director's Dashboard built on Power BI now provides real-time executive reporting. The Department also initiated replacement of legacy timekeeping systems and is advancing a modern Unified Communications platform department-wide.



What this means for residents:

Reliable operations mean safer parks, easier permits, better customer service, faster response during emergencies, and public spaces that residents can depend on year-round.

OUR PEOPLE

The Heart of the Department

Behind every program, facility, event, and emergency response are the people who serve this community. Many of our employees also live in Prince George's County, which makes this work personal.

DPR employs **4,008 people** — **646 career staff** and **3,362 seasonal and term-contract employees**. Approximately 75% of the workforce lives and works in Prince George's County. This means DPR payroll generates approximately **\$2.7 million per year** in local income tax revenue, and that every dollar paid to a DPR employee is disproportionately likely to be spent in the local economy.

The workforce reflects the residents we serve and includes a strong pipeline of seasonal and young workers gaining experience in public service. This is more than employment; it is workforce development, local economic impact, and community care in action.

Management Services Help Desk Calls and Emails for FY26 through June (11 months).



25,652

Annual Total Calls



45,231

Annual Total Emails



73,160

Annual Total

Workforce Development

This quarter, the Department hosted its annual career fair at Kentland Community Center, drawing 1,228 attendees. More than 80 trainings were delivered to the workforce. A Leadership Academy for executive and senior leaders launches in September 2026. Compliance training included ADA training, FMLA training, interview panel training, and ethics certification.

Staff Wellness

Employee Health and Fitness Week (May 18–22) featured themed daily activities — from archery and swimming to a softball tournament at Fairland Regional Park with over 300 registrants. The Department walks the talk on wellness.



What this means for residents:

When the Department invests in staff, residents receive better service. A trained, local, and community-connected workforce helps programs run smoothly and keeps public spaces welcoming and well cared for.

STRONGER TOGETHER: STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS

The Department's partnership program helps us do more for residents by working with schools, nonprofits, community organizations, businesses, faith-based groups, and local partners who share our commitment to service. These partnerships expand access to recreation, youth development, health and wellness, food equity, civic engagement, and safe community spaces.

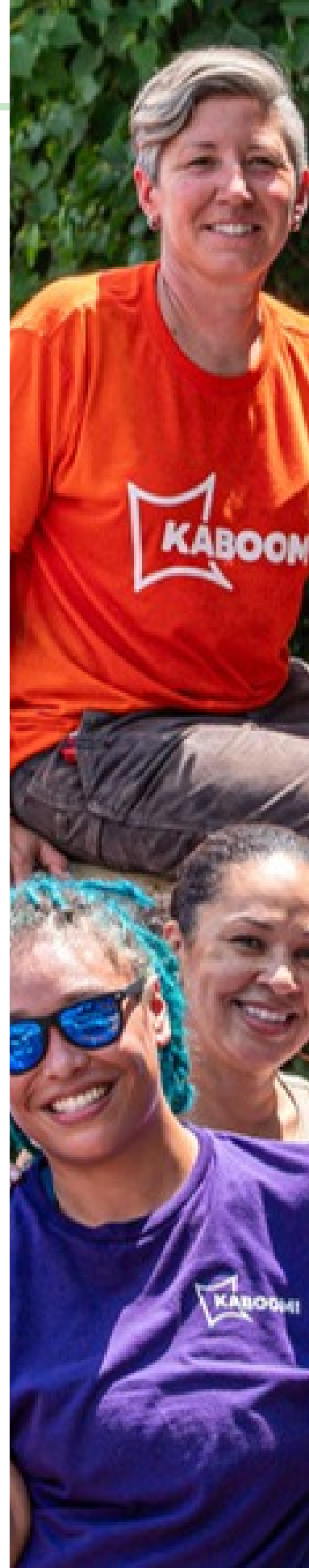
By working together, we reduce barriers, share resources, and bring programs closer to the people who need them. The Department recorded rental fee waivers totaling \$56,557.50 for community partner organizations, and verified nonprofits may receive up to 50% off community center rental fees during regular hours.

School Board Partnership

The Department and the Prince George's County Public Schools Board collaborate extensively to enhance community recreation, promote equity in playspaces, and support multi-generational facilities. The partnership is currently developing three new multi-generational recreation centers with gyms, aquatics, fitness areas, and multipurpose spaces. Out of School Time programs served 6,828 participants this quarter across arts (4,246), lifestyle and learning (1,109), nature (1,166), history (193), computer skills (49), and virtual programs (65).

KABOOM! Partnership

Through the '25 in 5 Initiative to End Playspace Inequity,' the Department and KABOOM! are working to renovate or replace outdated playgrounds across the county, centering the input of local youth and residents in the design process. This work aligns directly with M-NCPPC's Formula 2040 Master Plan, which prioritizes connectivity, health, wellness, and equitable access to recreation.



Boys and Girls Clubs

DPR supports the administrative operations of the Prince George's County Boys and Girls Club program, basketball leagues, baseball, soccer leagues, and flag football programs across more than a dozen school sites and parks countywide. Coming months will see the launch of a Summer Enrichment Pilot at five Summer Playtime/Teen Centers, offering academic enrichment sessions three times per week.

Supporting Democratic Processes

This quarter, the Department supported five early voting locations over eight days — providing custodial support, waste management, tables, chairs, and logistics for elections. The Department supported 14 school events including graduations, and provided comprehensive support for county-led events and town halls — absorbing \$9,905.99 in non-funded overtime from January through June 2026. This work is essential to the functioning of county government, and it deserves recognition and support.



What this means for residents:

Partnerships help stretch public resources, bring more programs into neighborhoods, support schools and community groups, and make it easier for residents to access services through trusted local organizations.

ADVOCATING FOR OUR COMMUNITY

Community Engagement and Events

The Department partnered with the Maryland General Assembly to present the annual “Timeless Prince George’s” art exhibition, highlighting local artists and promoting inclusive cultural engagement. The event was coordinated by the Department’s Arts and Cultural Heritage Division.

The Department participated in M-NCPPC Advocacy Day in Annapolis, providing staff an opportunity to engage elected officials on priorities related to land use, planning, housing, parks, recreation, and state funding.

Budget and Funding

The Department secured significant FY 2027 funding to support priority community projects, including:

- \$1,300,000 for M-NCPPC Park Police, Prince George’s County Division Headquarters
- \$1,325,000 for Rollingcrest Chillum Community Center
- \$50,000 for Southern Area Aquatics and Recreation Complex (SAARC) Outdoor Facilities
- \$450,000 for Wilmer’s Park
- \$2,000,000 each for Gunpowder Golf Course and Dinosaur Park
- Program Open Space funding for Prince George’s County nearly doubled to \$7,373,804 for FY 2027, supporting continued investment in recreation land and open space development.

Overall, the Department maintained an active role in legislative advocacy, community engagement, and funding coordination throughout the 2026 legislative cycle. These efforts advanced key investments in recreational facilities, cultural programming, public safety, and economic development while reinforcing the Department’s commitment to serving Prince George’s County residents and communities.



LOOKING AHEAD

What Comes Next

In the months ahead, residents will see continued momentum. Outdoor pools are open, summer camps are active, and Safe Summer initiatives are expanding to keep young people engaged during the summer months. Upcoming programs and events will continue to focus on youth development, sports, community connection, and safe places for families to gather.

The Department is deepening its partnership with Prince George's County Public Schools to incorporate student learner profiles into Out of School Time programs, align with school-based enrichment needs, and jointly evaluate program outcomes. Businesses and faith-based organizations are being engaged to provide scholarship support for underserved youth. The Boys and Girls Clubs partnership is expanding after-school programs with a focus on academic enrichment and building the pipeline of young people who grow up knowing these parks belong to them.

What this means for residents:

The Department is planning ahead so residents have more opportunities, better facilities, stronger youth programs, and continued access to safe, affordable, and meaningful recreation that helps them live more and play more.



CONCLUSION

The Investment that Returns

This report tells a simple story: when we invest in parks and recreation, residents see the return in their neighborhoods, families, health, safety, and quality of life.

From 10.4 million park visits to 55,665 program participants, from 14 new playgrounds to more than 10,000 trees planted, the Department's work reaches people at every stage of life. It shows up in swim lessons, senior celebrations, teen leadership programs, warming centers, food access, summer camps, and safe community spaces.

These services are essential because they help residents live healthier, safer, more connected lives. They support children, teens, adults, seniors, families, caregivers, athletes, artists, volunteers, and neighbors across Prince George's County.

Most importantly, this work is powered by people who care deeply about the community they serve. The Department's employees, partners, volunteers, and residents make this system stronger every day.

Thank you for supporting your Department of Parks and Recreation and for being part of a community that believes in essential services delivered with heart—helping residents live more, play more, and thrive.

LIVE MORE, PLAY MORE



*“ My FUN is walking and biking
in Watkins Regional Park! ”*

Dr. Rhonda M. Wood, Community Member





“ M-NCPPC's longstanding partnership has provided the facilities, resources, and collaboration that allow organizations like ours to thrive and create lasting opportunities for our community. ”

Robert Pettis - President, Prince George's County Federation of Parks and Recreation Councils



“ This experience was really good and really fun. I got to meet a lot of new people. I got to learn a lot of new things that I didn't know before. And I really enjoyed all of it and all the new friends I got to make! ”

Zoe D. – Teen Cotillion Participant



FAMILIES & ALL AGES

- Aerobics Classes
- Aqua Fitness Classes
- Arts Performances/Exhibitions
- Basketball
- Bicycle Ride on Trails
- Boxing Classes
- Computer Skills Classes
- Drawing and Painting Classes
- Fitness in the Park
- Golf
- Hiking
- History programs & Tours
- Kickboxing Classes
- Language Classes
- Nature Center Programs
- Passport to History
- Personal Training
- Pickleball
- Play in the Park

SWIMMING POOLS

Indoor Pools

- Allentown Splash, Tennis, and Fitness Park
- Fairland Sports and Aquatics Complex
- Prince George's Sports & Learning Complex
- Rollingcrest-Chillum Splash Pool
- Southern Area Aquatic and Recreation Complex
- Southern Regional Aquatic Wellness Center
- Teresa Banks Memorial Aquatics Center

Outdoor Pools

- Allentown Splash, Tennis, and Fitness Park
- Cross Creek Pool
- Glenn Dale Splash Park
- Hamilton Splash Park
- J. Franklyn Bourne Memorial Pool
- Lane Manor Splash Park
- North Barnaby Splash Park

TEENS/YOUTH

- Outtabounds Teen Fest 2026 8/826
- Summer Day Camps
- Summer Teen Centers

Safe Summer Sites

- Bladensburg Community Center
- Glassmanor Community Center
- Glenarden Community Center
- Hillcrest Heights Community Center
- Kentland Community Center
- Lakeland College Park Community Center
- Marlow Heights Community Center
- North Brentwood Community Center
- North Forestville Community Center
- Northwestern High School
- Oakcrest Community Center
- Oakcrest Community Center
- Palmer Park Community Center
- Potomac Landing Community Center
- Rollingcrest-Chillum Community Center
- Seat Pleasant Activity Center
- Stephen Decatur Community Center
- Suitland Community Center
- Temple Hills Community Center
- Upper Marlboro Community Center
- Walker Mill Regional Park
- Westphalia Community Center

Summer Sports Leagues

- Baseball
- Basketball
- Lacrosse
- Safe Summer Leagues
- Soccer
- Softball
- Tennis

Teen Spaces/Teen Nights

- Baden CC
- Beltsville CC
- Berwyn Heights CC
- Bladensburg CC
- Bowie CC

- Cedar Heights CC
- Columbia Park CC (Pre-Teens)
- Deerfield CC
- Fort Washington Forest CC
- Glassmanor CC
- Glenarden CC
- Harmony Hall RC
- Hillcrest Heights CC
- Huntington CC
- Indian Queen CC
- John E. Howard CC
- Kentland CC
- Lake Arbor CC
- Lakeland College Park CC
- Langley Park CC
- Largo Kettering Perrywood CC
- Marlow Heights CC
- North Brentwood CC
- North Forestville CC
- Oakcrest CC
- Palmer Park CC
- Patuxent CC
- Peppermill CC
- Potomac Landing CC
- Prince George's Plaza CC
- Rollingcrest-Chillum CC
- Seat Pleasant AC
- South Bowie CC
- Southern Area Aquatics & Recreation Complex
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FUN & SAFE SUMMER PROGRAMS



- Bowie CC
- Cedar Heights CC
- Columbia Park CC (Pre-Teens)
- Deerfield CC
- Fort Washington Forest CC
- Glassmanor CC
- Glenarden CC
- Harmony Hall RC
- Hillcrest Heights CC
- Huntington CC
- Indian Queen CC
- John E. Howard CC
- Kentland CC
- Lake Arbor CC
- Lakeland College Park CC
- Langley Park CC
- Largo Kettering Perrywood CC
- Marlow Heights CC
- North Brentwood CC
- North Forestville CC
- Oakcrest CC
- Palmer Park CC
- Patuxent CC
- Peppermill CC
- Potomac Landing CC
- Prince George's Plaza CC
- Rollingcrest-Chillum CC
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SENIORS 60 & BETTER

- Arts Performances and Exhibitions
- Aerobics Classes
- Aqua Fitness Classes
- Baseball
- Basketball
- Bicycle rides on our trails
- Bingo Fest
- Bio Fitness
- Boxing Classes
- Chair Yoga
- Computer Skills Classes
- Crocheting Classes
- Drawing and Painting Classes
- Fitness in the Park
- Golf
- Hiking Kickboxing Classes
- History programs & Tours
- Line Dance Party
- Outdoor Concerts
- Outdoor Movies
- Passport to History
- Personal Training
- Pickleball
- Pontoon Boat Rides
- Quilting Classes
- Sewing Classes
- Soccer
- Tennis
- Walking
- Weight Training Classes
- Yoga in the Parks

FESTIVALS

- **Crab Feast Live: Beats, Bands, & Bushels**
Saturday, July 25, 4-8 pm
Prince George's Equestrian Center/
The Show Place Arena
- **13th Annual Wine & Jazz at Marietta**
Saturday, August 1, 1-5 pm
Marietta Historic Site & Museum

CONCERTS

- **Shakespeare in the Parks Tour:**
As You Like It
July 2, July 5, & July 7
Various locations
- **Summer Concerts at Cosca**
Thursdays, July 9, July 23, Aug. 13,
& Aug. 27, 6-8 pm
Louise F. Cosca Regional Park
- **Concerts in the Park at Watkins**
Thursdays, July 9, July 16, July 23,
& July 30, 7-9:30 pm
Watkins Regional Park
- **Gather on the Green Concert Series**
Thursdays, July 16 & Aug. 20, 5-8 pm
Concord Historic Site & Museum
- **Voices of Fairwood Summer Concert Series**
July 19, Aug. 16, & Sept. 19
Fairwood Community Park
- **Runway Rhythms Summer Music Series**
Saturdays, July 25, & Aug. 29, 11 am-12 noon
College Park Aviation Museum



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