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Please read “**Guidance for Completing the National Park Service Annual Products Report for CLGs**”. This guidance defines terms, explains what to count, answers frequently-asked questions, etc

1. CLG Inventory Program

During the reporting period, how many historic properties did your local government add to your CLG inventory? We are submitting with this report our new local historic Inventory (what you call “register”) work, which we are submitting for your consideration; this includes a new Downtown Precise Plan -- historic section and related DPR’s. Please note that some properties in this new inventory, have a “3” State Historic Status Code rating of “3 (appears eligible for listing on National or California Register). See below and attached.

Yes

2. Local Register (i.e., Local Landmarks and Historic Districts) Program

a. During the reporting period, did your local government have a local register program to create local landmarks/local historic districts (or a similar list of designations created by local law)?

Yes

b. If the answer to question 2a is “No,” please leave question 2b’s blank empty and proceed to question 3a. If the answer is “Yes,” then, during the reporting period, how many historic properties (i.e., contributing properties) did your local government add to your local register (or similar list created by local law)?

Approximately sixty (60) DPR 523 forms were prepared by qualified consultants during this period, in addition, twenty six (26) properties were also identified as “potentially historic” for local significance. This significant evaluation work was triggered by the adoption of the Downtown Precise plan.

3. Local Tax Incentives Program

a. During the reporting period, did your local government have a local government historic preservation tax incentives program?

Yes

b. If the answer to question 3a is “No,” please leave question 3b’s blank empty and proceed to question 4a. If the answer is “Yes,” then, during the reporting period, how many historic properties did your local government assist through your local government’s historic preservation tax incentives program?

Redwood City adopted two new Historic Preservation Agreements aka “Mills Act Contracts” for the following properties: !028 Warren Street and 1405 Middlefield Road.

4. Local “Bricks and Mortar” Grants/Loans Program

- a. During the reporting period, did your local government have a local government historic preservation grants/loans program for rehabilitating/restoring historic properties? Yes

- b. If the answer to question 4a is “No,” please leave question 4b’s blank empty and proceed to question 5a. If the answer is “Yes,” then, during the reporting period, how many historic properties did your local government assist through your local government’s historic preservation grant/loan program? None

5. Design Review/Local Regulatory Program

- a. During the reporting period, did your local government have a historic preservation regulatory law(s) (e.g., an ordinance requiring Commission/staff review of 1) local government undertakings and/or 2) changes to, or impacts on, properties within a historic district)? No

- b. If the answer to question 5a is “No,” please leave question 5b’s blank empty and proceed to question 6a. If the answer is “Yes,” then, during the reporting period, how many historic properties did your local government review for compliance with your local government’s historic preservation regulatory law(s)?

The Downtown Precise Plan became effective after the CLG the regulatory period ending on 9.30.10

6. Local Property Acquisition Program

- a. During the reporting period, did your local government have a program to acquire (or help to acquire) historic properties in whole or in part through purchase, donation, or other means? No

- b. If the answer to question 6a is “No,” please leave question 6b’s blank empty. You have finished the Annual Report. If the answer is “Yes,” then during the reporting period, how many historic properties did your local government acquire (or help to acquire) in whole or in part through purchase, donation, or other means?

Notes/Comments: The Historic Resources Advisory Committee of Redwood City is a true City sponsored “working committee” whose members focus on the identification, promotion and preservation of historic resources in the Community. This group of volunteers continue to undertake and implement significant projects with relatively limited staff support and no formal (line item) budget from the City. This committee is the City’s “gatekeeper” when it comes to insuring compliance with the Redwood City Historic Preservation Ordinance which mandates using the Secretary of Interior’s Standards in evaluating projects which affect historic resources. The committee members are also proficient with California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) regulations which determine impacts on historic resources, and the resulting process undertaken to mitigate such impacts, per CEQA guidelines section 15064.5 (b) et seq. For this CLG period, **this committee has been kept so busy with their “yearly duties” that, frankly, they have not had the time to apply for grants.** (particularly with the adoption of a new General Plan as well as the new Downtown Precise Plan).

An example of projects for this year include:

- Coordinating **National Historic Preservation Month** activities (in their entirety). Approximately eight hundred (800) local 7th grade students are brought by bus in downtown to tour three significant National Register-listed landmarks in conjunction with educational training in local history, provided with a free lunch and then bussed

back to their respective schools. General tours offered to the public (Historic Union Cemetery, historic districts) are also part of the program, as well as a proclamation by the City Council.

- Putting in place a self-guided walking tour called the **Downtown Path of History** with donations from a local bank (Wells Fargo) involving the creation of a permanent historic information kiosk, self mounted historic plaques, including a landmark art piece and producing free color tour brochures.
- Applying for “**Preserve America**” designation
- Putting in place two **Mills Act Contracts**
- **Historic Main Street district** expansion project
- The list goes on...

Thank you for filling out this form. For maximum benefit, please send it, no later than January 28, 2011, to:

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Because of its long-term uses, it will never be too late to provide this report's information.