Park and Recreation Department

Proposed Amendments to SDMC63.0102, Use of Public Parks and Beaches Regulated – Dog Off-Leash Areas and Dogs in Public Parks, Plazas, Beaches, and Beach Areas

January 26, 2011

The Fifteen Locations of Dog Off-Leash Areas within The City of San Diego



All current Dog Off-Leash Areas are north of Highway 94 and west of Interstate 15.

Acreage of Each Dog Off-Leash Area in The City of San Diego

Grape Street	4.85 acres
Morley Field	2.47 acres
Nate's Point	2.44 acres
Cadman	1.17 Acres
Capehart	0.44 Acres
Doyle	0.54 Acres
Dusty Rhodes	3.47 Acres
Kearny Mesa	1.28 Acres
Maddox	0.63 Acres

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0.73 Acres 20.46 Acres

Balboa Park-

Nobel

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Rancho Bernardo

Torrey Highlands

Rancho Penasquitos

Dog Beach
Fiesta Island
38.63 Acres
381.91 Acres

Resolutions & Ordinances that Established the Department's Dog Off-Leash Areas (DOLA)

May 30,1972-Ordinance No. 10843. Established Fiesta Island and Dog Beach as Off-Leash Areas.

April 12, 1999-Resolution 291472. Established the following existing twenty-four hour Leash-Free areas for dogs shall remain Leash-Free; Dog Beach, Fiesta Island, Morley Field and Nate's Point.

Resolution 291472 also defined boundaries and time restrictions for Grape Street Park and implemented a limit restriction; (1) person using the Leash—Free area may have a maximum of two dogs off-leash at the same time, and must retain voice command at all times.

April 26, 1999-Ordinance No. 18642 Amended Chapter VI, Article 3, Division 1 of the San Diego Municipal Code by Amending Section 63.0102 relating to regulating the use of Public Parks and Beaches.

Resolutions & Ordinances That Established the Department's Dog Off-Leash Areas (DOLA)

January 9, 2001, Resolution No. R294435Approved the creation and establishment of the Off-Leash Ad Hoc Committee. The Committee was established to begin a new process of selecting Off-Leash Areas and identify criteria that could apply to all park land for sitingOff-Leash Areas.

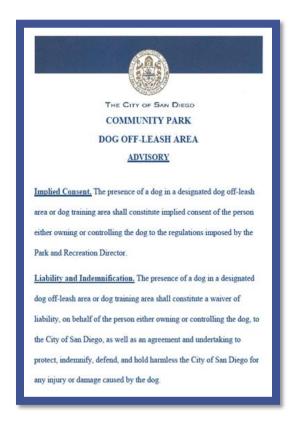
June 11, 2002, City Council established one year trial Off-Leash Areas at Doyle Community Park, by Resolution No. R-296657, Torrey Highlands Maintenance Assessment District by Resolution No. R-296658, Kearny Mesa Community Park, by Resolution No. R-296660, Cabrillo Heights Neighborhood Park, by Resolution No. R-296661; and Dusty Rhodes Neighborhood Park by Resolution No. R-296659

Resolutions & Ordinances That Established the Department's Dog Off-Leash Areas (DOLA)

June 11, 2002 City Council designated Off-Leash Areas at Grape Street Park by Resolution No. R-296666; Maddox Neighborhood Park by Resolution No. R-296663; and Cadman Park by Resolution No. R-296664

November 23, 2004 City Council adopted Resolution R-299884 declaring that permanent Off-Leash Areas are designated (where one-year trails have successfully concluded) at: Doyle Community Park, Dusty Rhodes Neighborhood Park, and Torrey Highlands Park (MaintenanceAssessment District)

DOLASigns Will Become Consistent With Advisories and Enforceable Regulations Posted





Dog Off-Leash Area Rules and Regulations Posted





Fiesta Island, Dog Beach and Dusty Rhodes were designated by City Council Resolution R-296665 on June 11, 2002 as areas that are allowed to have dog training within the Dog Off-Leash Areas.

Five Dog Off-Leash Areas Currently Have **Posted Limits**



Dusty Rhodes



CITY OF SAN DIEGO PARK & RECREATION DEPT **Grape Street Dog Exercise** & Training Leash-Free Area This is a Leash-Free Area for Dogs: Sat., Sun. & Holidays 7:30am -9:00am -9:00pm Effective August 1, 1999 Regulations 1. Users must keep base deep on itseakes going to and from the Leash-Free area.
2. Each user may have a maximum of the deep at il-leash at the same time.
3. Users must be close amount of the pope at all times.
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5. Owners must clean up after their deep.
6. Agreestive behavior by dogs is not permitted.
7. Dogs must have current licenses, shots, and no contagions disease.
8. Pupples under a mombile of age are not recommended.
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 Exessive barking is not allowed.
 Pet treats or food are not allowed. Grape Street

4.85 Acres, Limit 2



Rancho Penasquitos Linear 0.56 Acres, Limit 3



0.63 Acres, Limit 3

Rancho Bernardo 1.32 Acres, Limit 3 Each of these sites currently have designated limits on the amount of dogs ranging from two (2) to three (3) per handler.

City of San Diego Limits for Dogs Per Household



There is a six (6) dog limit within the City of San Diego.

Based on documents retrieved from the City Clerk's Office, the legislative history is quite clear that the City Council intended to adopt the old language of the County Code and not any subsequent amendments.

Commercial Permits for Dog Walker Businesses

The Stakeholders were advised that the Department is pursuing a fee to address commercial permits for dog walker/pet sitter businesses.

Regulation of Dogs in the County of San Diego Parks



Currently there are no Dog Off-Leash Areas within the County's Park System.

Domestic pets are allowed in many County Parks, with certain exceptions and restrictions. Pets must be on a leash no longer than 6 feet and must be attended at all times.

The County of San Diego Consists of Eighteen (18) Incorporated Cities. Of These Cities;

Dog Limits per Household

- •Nine (9) cities have dog limits of four (4) or less.
- •Four (4) cities have limits based on zoning parcel size.
- •Four (4) cities reference County Code (6)
- •One (1) city has a dog limit of five (5)

There are thirty-seven (37) Public Dog Off-Leash Areas

- •Three (3) cities have multiple (four max) full time designated DOLA.
- •Two (2) cities have multiple shared use (times) areas.
- •Eight (8) cities have a single DOLA.
- •Four (4) cities do not have any DOLA.
- One (1) City, The City of San Diego has fifteen (15) DOLA



Park and Recreation Staff Report

Questions?