

Tom Sawyer Camps History Timeline

1926 through 1941	Tom Sawyer Camp (TSC) was founded by William and Al Schleicher in Laguna Beach, as a summer resident camp for boys. Due to World War II, TSC had to move from its beach location.
1942 & 1943	The Schleicher brothers moved TSC to Mammoth Lakes and operated it for two summers. From the beginning in 1926 through this time period the camp remained a summer resident boy's camp.
1944	Tom Sawyer Camp moves to the Oak Grove Park and changes to a day camp format. They operate under a letter agreement with the Pasadena Water and Power Department (PWP). This agreement gives them the non-exclusive use of the park area and the flood control basin.
1944 through 1952	Tom Sawyer Camp used the Oak Grove Park area, which included the equestrian riding ring, during the June, July and August summer months. Horses were owned by TSC and stabled in the adjacent area of La Canada Flintridge. During the school year they were stabled with private parties in their Homes for Horses program.
September 8, 1952	The City, in a letter agreement, gives Rose Bowl Riders a permit for non-exclusive use of a riding ring located in the northern portion of Oak Grove Park. Horses may not be stabled within the park.
1952 through 1969	The riding ring continues to be used by TSC, as well as Rose Bowl Riders. The City has designated this area for equestrian use with no group having exclusive use.
September 24, 1968	The City Lease Agreement No. 7715, gives the County of Los Angeles a 25 year lease for the improvement, operation and maintenance of the Oak Grove Park. The leased area does not include the 30 acres that is sold to MWD in 1970. TSC continues to operate the summer camp in the Oak Grove Park area under an agreement with LA County Department of Parks and Recreation, and in the flood control basin under an agreement with PWP.
January 1969	A lease is drafted by the City for the use of the equestrian facilities, by Rose Bowl Riders, on the 3.36 acres as described and surveyed, and shown on an attached map of the draft lease. This proposed lease was not completed prior to the sale by the City, of the facilities and property, to the Metropolitan Water District.
January, 1970	Tom Sawyer Camp is incorporated and becomes Tom Sawyer Camps, Inc. As one of the pioneers in youth camping in Southern California, TSC is actively involved in and accredited by the American Camp Association as well as a member of the Western Association of Independent Camps.
July 7, 1970	Pasadena concludes the sale of 29.48 acres of dedicated Oak Grove Park property in the Arroyo Seco to MWD, including the equestrian facilities. The site is to be used for a water treatment plant; which will be of great benefit to Pasadena and neighboring water agencies and except for the Los Angeles County Fire Camp, would displace the

	current users. The property zoning is changed to R-1. The City wide zoning system is changed in 1985 and the property zoning is changed to Open Space.
November 1, 1970	MWD negotiates a year to year lease with Rose Bowl Riders for an expanded area of 12.09 acres, which includes the equestrian facilities located on 3.36 acres. This expanded area includes common areas (roads & trails) and an area used by El Toro (rock & sand) Materials Company in the northeast corner.
1974	Tom Sawyer Camps, Inc is purchased by Michael and Sally Horner from Bill Schleicher's family following his death. TSC continues to keep its horses adjacent to the park at the Flintridge Riding Club. They continue the Homes for Horses program.
1980	Tom Sawyer Camps moves its horse program to RBR and uses a temporary corral/stable, north of the RBR enclosed stables. By the mid 1980's they begin to lease horses during the summer camp period and send their horses to pasture in the Sierra Nevada central foothills for the school year.
1988 ~ 1990	The TSC Operations and Site Manager stays in a camper during the summer. They build a large split corral/stable south of the RBR stables. TSC keeps 12-14 of its horses in the corral/stable during the school year and starts an After School Riding Program.
1991	A mobile home is moved to the area sub-leased from RBR as a year-round residence for their Operations and Site Manager who provides security and other help to RBR in addition to caring for TSC's horses. The Horner family with a partner purchase a majority interest in Catalina Island Camps, a resident camp that was founded in 1926.
September 1993	The Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation lease of the Oak Grove Park is terminated. The operation and maintenance of the park is taken over by the City. TSC continues their operation under a letter agreement with PWP for the park and flood control basin areas.
March 3, 1995	The City grants non-exclusive use of what is now known as Hahamongna Watershed Park (HWP) to TSC under a Permit Agreement. HWP includes both the Oak Grove Area and the Flood Control Basin. Under this Permit Agreement, TSC provides, in addition to a fee paid, thirteen Camperships for economically disadvantaged residents of Pasadena.
June 1995 through 1997	For three years, TSC hosts the American Camping Association's yearly Camp Staff Training. Camp program staff and counselors with cities, parks and private groups from the region, spend a day in HWP. The outstanding training TSC gives their counselors, frequently bring them back year after year.
September 1996	TSC starts a unique After School Social Skills program called BLAST. This program teaches essential behavior skills and increases a child's self-confidence in social situations. The program includes horseback riding and the use of the RBR clubhouse.

Summer 1997	TSC starts a summer camp program at Arcadia County park in Arcadia by permit with Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation. The horse program for this location is conducted at a private facility in Bradbury.
July, 1998	Under the City Permit Agreement, the thirteen Camperships provided for each of the past three years is increased to twenty two Camperships. TSC, as a sub-lessee to the RBR lease with MWD, enters into a Mutual Benefit Agreement with RBR. This includes a list of responsibilities for each. A leaching pit is constructed for the mobile home septic system used by their Operations and Site Manager as a year-round residence.
December, 1998	The Pasadena City Council, with the recommendation of the Recreation and Parks Commission, approved a motion to pursue the purchase of the 30 acre MWD property.
July 21, 1999	There is a special meeting of the Pasadena City Council with County Supervisor, Michael Antonovich to discuss Hahamongna Watershed Park planning and the purchase of the MWD property.
October 1999	Pasadena informs MWD a long-term lease would be an acceptable alternative, if it was not possible to purchase the property at this time.
August 22, 2000	Director of Parks and Natural Resources, Robert Baderian sends a letter to Rose Bowl Riders; "As previously discussed with you and Mr. Michael Horner of Tom Sawyer camp by our City Manager Ms. Cynthia Kurtz, the City of Pasadena if successful with lease negotiations with MWD is not intending to displace the current lease holders which includes the Rose Bowl Riders...."
June 4, 2002	Under the City Permit Agreement, the twenty two Camperships provided for each of the past four years, is increased to twenty seven Camperships for any of their camp locations.
January 11, 2005	The Asset Management Committee recommends to the MWD Board, to enter into a sale agreement, rather than a long term lease. Subsequently the MWD Board agrees to sell the property.
April 25, 2005	The Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy passed a resolution in support of preservation of the 30 acre property zoned as Open Space in perpetuity, consistent with the stated plans of the City.
August 9, 2005	The Director of Public Works receives two copies of the escrow documents, including sale agreement, for signatures. Terms of the Sale Agreement include a Permanent Open-Space Easement "to retain the Property for use solely for open-space, park and recreational purposes." Agreed to purchase price is for \$1,236,000
November 2, 2005	The Purchase and Sale Agreement for the MWD property closes escrow. The USFS month to month lease is terminated with MWD. The existing leases to L.A. County Fire Camp and Rose Bowl Riders are transferred to the City of Pasadena as owner of the property.

Rose Bowl Riders History Timeline

May 27, 1946	<p>The Rose Bowl Riders (RBR) was incorporated as a 501-c-4, all-volunteer not-for-profit organization, whose mission is to promote responsible horsemanship through a wide variety of activities. They offer member-based activities, including clinics, trail rides and horse shows; including an annual Horse Show, started in 1946 and open to the public. They also participate in many community-based activities throughout the region.</p>
September 8, 1952	<p>The City, in a letter agreement, gives Rose Bowl Riders a permit for non-exclusive use of a riding ring; which is located in the northern portion of Oak Grove Park. In addition the City will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Furnish two buildings 14 x 28 ft. formerly used for emergency housing in Brookside to be used as a club house. • Move these buildings and install as one building on constructed foundations, at a site adjacent to the riding ring. • Provide electric service and a cesspool with piping to the building. • After completion, maintain the outside of building. <p>Rosa Bowl Riders will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Furnish and install a water service connection with main to the building. Pay all utility charges except water. • Furnish and install all necessary wiring, lighting fixtures, plumbing, and kitchen and restrooms fixtures. • Improve and maintain the interior of the building, including all necessary furnishings and fixtures. <p>Full title and ownership of the building and permanent equipment shall be vested in the City. It is understood and agreed that the City will make the building available to Rose Bowl Riders at all times.</p>
May 17, 1960	<p>The City License Agreement No. 6101, gives to Rose Bowl Riders the indefinite, non-exclusive use of the equestrian facility located in Oak Grove Park; which includes a club house, riding ring, and a proposed semi-enclosed stable, all within approximately 3.36 acres. The purpose of this facility is to provide for special equestrian events with the following conditions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Horses may not be kept or stabled within park property for more than two nights in succession, or exceed six nights in any one year. • The City shall continue to maintain the exterior of the Club House, and shall have exclusive title to all structures. • Rose Bowl Riders shall pay all utility charges, except water, and comply with City requirements for the disposal of manure and the correction of potential sanitation hazards. • The City Superintendent of Parks shall have access at all times, including structures, and “shall have the right to permit the use of the facility by other members of the public under proper circumstances.”

January 1969	A lease is drafted by the City for the use of the equestrian facilities on the 3.36 acres as described and surveyed, and shown on an attached map. This proposed lease was not finalized prior to the sale by the City, of the facilities and property, to the Metropolitan Water District.
March 3, 1970	During the sale negotiations with MWD, the City Attorney's office examined and described the existing leases and license agreements which affect the land to be sold. In a memorandum to the City Water and Power Department a legal description of the 3.36 acres is given and reference is made to the January 1969 proposed lease with map.
July 7, 1970	Pasadena concludes the sale of 29.48 acres of dedicated Oak Grove Park property in the Arroyo Seco to MWD, including the equestrian facilities. The site is to be used for a water treatment plant; which will be of great benefit to Pasadena and neighboring water agencies, and except for the Los Angeles County Fire Camp, would displace the current users. The property zoning is changed to R-1. The City wide zoning system is changed in 1985 and the property zoning is changed to Open Space.
November 1, 1970	MWD negotiates a year to year lease with Rose Bowl Riders for an expanded area of 12.09 acres, which includes the equestrian facilities located on 3.36 acres. This expanded area includes common areas (roads & trails) and an area used by El Toro Materials (rock and sand mining) in the northeast corner. Conditions of the lease include Sections: 1. Description of Property 2. Restrictions of Title: This includes reservations of an easement for roadway purposes to the City 3. Term 4. Rent: \$750 a year 5. Use 6. Maintenance 7. Mechanics Liens 8. Non-liability of Owner for Damages 9. Liability Insurance 10. Entry by Owner 11. Taxes 12. Termination 13. Assignment or Subletting: Lessee shall not assign this lease, or sublet Property, without the written consent of MWD. 14. Attorneys Fees 15. Waiver 16. Binding on Successors 17. "Time is of the essence of this lease." All terms and conditions of this lease remain in full force and effect, except as amended in the following Amendments. NOTE: Some Sections have been restated in amendments, even though unchanged.
November 1, 1973	LEASE AMENDMENT 1: Section 7. MECHANICS LIENS ~ The description for keeping the property free from liens remains the same. Added is that RBR is to pay all bills related to their use of electrical and water service.
November 1, 1978	LEASE AMENDMENT 2: Section 4. RENT ~ The annual rent is increased to \$875, then \$1,000 for the following year, and increasing \$100 per year each succeeding year until November 1, 1983.
November 1, 1983	LEASE AMENDMENT 3: Section 4. RENT ~ The annual rent is increased to a single payment of \$1,500.
November 1, 1995	LEASE AMENDMENT 4: Section 2. RESTRICTIONS OF TITLE ~ This removes the area licensed by MWD to El Toro Materials as a restriction of RBR use of the property. Section 4. RENT ~ The rent is increased to \$14,500 for the next five years. The rent shall be payable in quarterly installments. 4a. Late (twenty days) payment

	charges are added at ten percent of the overdue amount. Section 5. USE ~ Adds to the second of the two previously stated items. Added to Item 5b: All structures or other improvements existing or placed on the property with the consent of MWD shall be the personal property of RBR and shall be removed by the last day of a terminated lease. Section 9. LIABILITY INSURANCE ~ Conditions of liability insurance are amended. Section 18. HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES ~ This Section with three pages of conditions is added to the 1970 MWD lease.
September, 1997	The contractor, for LACDPW improvements to Devil's Gate Dam, under a License Agreement with the City for the use of City property and materials, does restoration work throughout the flood basin, including restoration of the area used by El Toro Materials. The contractor moves large boulders, and imports material from the basin to fill and grade the area within the RBR parcel.
November, 1997	The Rose Bowl Riders contractor imports decomposed granite and washed sand to re-grade the Main Arena, construct the Jumping Arena pad on the northern portion of the restored area, and construct the pad for the Upper Barn on the southern portion.
June 1998	The Jumping Arena and the Upper (north) Barn, with eight horse stalls are constructed on the restored area. This increases horse stalls available to a total of twenty nine: nine in the Lower Horse Stalls, adjacent to the original five enclosed stalls with tack room, now all used as the Tack Rooms, and twelve horse stalls in the Lower Barn.
July, 1998	Tom Sawyer Camps, as a sub-lessee to the RBR lease with MWD, enters into a Mutual Benefit Agreement with Rose Bowl Riders. This includes a list of responsibilities for each.
December, 1998	The Pasadena City Council, with the recommendation of the Recreation and Parks Commission, approved a motion to pursue the purchase of the 30 acre MWD property.
July 21, 1999	There is a special meeting of the Pasadena City Council with County Supervisor, Michael Antonovich to discuss Hahamongna Watershed Park planning and the purchase of the MWD property.
August, 1999	The project to restore and improve the dilapidated old white barn, an original structure, was completed with four guest horse stalls and a tractor shed. Mach 1 begins to use these stalls and the adjacent areas, including the Oval Arena, under a July, 2005 Stabling Agreement.
October 1999	Pasadena informs MWD a long-term lease would be an acceptable alternative, if it was not possible to purchase the property at this time.
August 22, 2000	Director of Parks and Natural Resources, Robert Baderian sends a letter to Rose Bowl Riders; "As previously discussed with you and Mr. Michael Horner of Tom Sawyer camp by our City Manager Ms. Cynthia Kurtz, the City of Pasadena if successful with lease negotiations with MWD is not intending to displace the current lease holders which includes the Rose Bowl Riders...."
November 1, 2000	LEASE AMENDMENT 5: Section 4. RENT ~ Amount, number of installments and late payment charges remains the same.

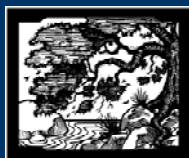
November 1, 2001	LEASE AMENDMENT 6: Section 2. RESTRICTIONS OF TITLE ~ This adds that MWD has the right to move the locations of the leased property or to reconfigure any and all facilities. Section 3. TERM ~ For a period of one year as dated. Section 4. RENT ~ Amount, late payment charges and number of installments remains the same.
November 1, 2002	LEASE AMENDMENT 7: Section 3. TERM ~ For a period of one year as dated. Section 4. RENT ~ Amount and late payment charges remains the same; payments to be bi-annual. Section 5. USE ~ Adds one item to the previously stated first two items. Item 5c: RBR may derive revenues from film activities by permitting of property, subject to City laws and codes. Section 9. LIABILITY INSURANCE ~ Conditions of liability insurance are amended, including the limits for injury and damage.
November 1, 2003	LEASE AMENDMENT 8: Section 3. TERM ~ “This amended lease term shall renew automatically for consecutive one-year terms.....” Section 4. RENT ~ Remains the same as previously amended. Section 5. USE ~ Adds two items to the previously stated first three items. Item 5d: RBR is to submit a parking plan for Tom Sawyer Camps vans, so as to minimize the impact to the oak grove. Item 5e: RBR is authorized to relocate utility water meter and pipeline per MWD approved plans by RBR. Section 9. LIABILITY INSURANCE ~ Remains the same as previously amended.
December 16, 2004	MWD prepares an Appraisal Report, which places a value of \$1,621,000 on the property. With existing ground leases considered; an analysis, predicated on the terms and conditions of the L.A. County ground lease, concludes that the fair market value of the property is \$1,236,000. After four years, and numerous drafts of a master lease, the final master lease is included for the Board of Directors consideration on January 11, 2005.
January 11, 2005	The Asset Management Committee recommends to the MWD Board to enter into a sale agreement, rather than a long term lease. Subsequently the MWD Board agrees to sell the property.
January 25, 2005	City Manager Cynthia Kurtz sends a letter to Mary Barrie, explaining that the City will not be leasing the MWD property, but is in the process of acquisition, and thanking her for her support. She states that “The Rose Bowl Riders have been an important part of this area for decades, and if we are successful in the acquisition, we look forward to continuing the relationship for many more decades.”
April 25, 2005	Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy passed a resolution in support of preservation of the 30 acre property zoned as Open Space in perpetuity, consistent with the stated plans of the City.
April 26, 2005	MWD Real Estate and Asset Management Committee recommends to consider the sale with a Conservation Easement and/or Reversion Clause to MWD or SMMC should the City deviate from the City’s stated plans of retaining the property as Open Space. These terms were considered, but <u>not</u> added to the proposed sale agreement.

May 19, 2005	The President and members of the Rose Bowl Riders Board of Directors were invited to meet with City Manager Cynthia Kurtz and Councilmember Joyce Streater. An overview of the club, its mission, activities, and future plans were discussed. City Manager Kurtz and Councilmember Streater assured them that after the property is purchased by the City, Rose Bowl Riders will remain on the property.
August 9, 2005	The Director of Public Works receives two copies of the escrow documents, including sale agreement, for signatures. Terms of the Sale Agreement include a Permanent Open-Space Easement “to retain the Property for use solely for open-space, park and recreational purposes.” Agreed to purchase price is for \$1,236,000
November 2, 2005	The Purchase and Sale Agreement for the MWD property closes escrow. The USFS month to month lease is terminated with MWD. The existing leases to L.A. County Fire Camp and Rose Bowl Riders are transferred to the City of Pasadena as owner of the property.
December 2, 2005	Letter to Rose Bowl Riders from the City Property Manager informing them, as the new owner, that it will be of mutual interests to update and consolidate an agreement with the City. In the interim, rent and the terms of occupancy remain unchanged. It specified who to contact for operation and maintenance issues, who to contact during the planning process to incorporate this area into HWP, who to contact for property management issues, and where to mail the bi-annual rental check.

MACH 1 History Timeline

July, 1995	In preparation for establishing a therapeutic horsemanship program for children with disabilities, founder Joy Rittenhouse is certified as an instructor by the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association (NARHA).
April, 1996	Move A Child Higher (MACH 1) is incorporated as a 501-c-3 non-profit with the support of the City of Pasadena. They continue to be supported by the Human Services and Recreation Department's Adaptive Recreation Program, and the Accessibility and Disability Commission. Mach 1 begins as a NARHA member center.
July 1997	Mach 1 begins operations with one Pony and one child, at the Flintridge Riding Club. Using an individualized lesson plan of mounted exercises and games; children with disabilities develop and improve their physical strength, balance and agility, and their coordination and mental abilities. Mach 1 begins volunteer programs where grade school students receive service hours for their help. This has expanded over the years to include grammar and high school students from the San Gabriel and San Fernando Valleys.
October 1997	The first of a yearly fund raising event is held in Hahamongna Watershed Park (HWP). The Ride-A-Thon traverses trails throughout HWP. Regional Mounted Police, including Pasadena's and regional equestrian groups participate to raise funds for operating expenses and scholarships for economically disadvantaged children. The once a week program at the Flintridge Riding Club is expanded to include two horses for fifteen children with disabilities.
March, 1998	Mach 1 expands their program to include college level instruction of physical and occupational therapy for student volunteers and for short term college internships. This on site instruction has been followed up with lectures at several Universities.
June, 1998	The first of a yearly fund raising event is held at the Flintridge Riding Club. The Don't Fence Me In musical student horse show, free to the public, is followed by a benefit dinner and silent auction.
February, 1999	To facilitate growth of the program, Mach 1 begins operations one or two months a year, at Rose Bowl Riders (RBR), as a second site. NARHA considers the two sites as one, separated by a road. The number of children served has increased from fifteen to twenty one.
July 29, 2001	NARHA inspects the facilities used by Mach 1 and certifies that they are compliant with all health and safety laws and codes, ADA standards for accessibility, and NARHA's standards for safety with horses. A hazard assessment is completed. The site is certified safe.
May 16, 2002	Pasadena issues a Draft Arroyo Seco Master Plan and Master Environmental Impact Report, including as a component the Draft Hahamongna Watershed Park Master Plan.

July, 2002	With the certification of the facilities and review of their programs using certified instructors, NARHA establishes Mach 1 as a Premier Accredited Center. Families of children with disabilities are put in contact with Mach 1 through three regional centers; the Lanterman Center serving western San Gabriel Valley, the East Los Angeles Center, and the San Gabriel/Pomona Regional Center.
2002 to 2004	Mach 1 in an effort to accommodate their expanding program starts the process of finding a suitable site. They move to a private residence in Bradbury, that proves to not be practical. They continue to hold their annual fundraisers at HWP and the Flintridge Riding Club, and use Rose Bowl Riders as their second site.
April 14, 2003	The Pasadena City Council certifies the Arroyo Seco Master Environmental Impact Report which includes the MWD property.
September 29, 2003	The Pasadena City Council approves the Arroyo Seco Master Plans including the Hahamongna Watershed Park Master Plan.
August 1, 2004	Mach 1 moves their program to RBR on a temporary basis and begins the process of reaching an agreement to establish a more permanent presence. Throughout the short time they have provided this program, Mach 1 has received numerous awards and accolades acknowledging their outstanding service.
January 11, 2005	The Asset Management Committee recommends to the MWD Board to enter into a sale agreement, rather than a long term lease. Subsequently the MWD Board agrees to sell the property.
July 30, 2005	A Stabling Agreement for Mach 1 takes effect with Rose Bowl Riders. Among other conditions, it specifies which facilities are for their use and in what way they are to be used. Their program now includes four horses and a donkey, and serves 35 children.
August 9, 2005	The Director of Public Works receives two copies of the escrow documents, including sale agreement, for signatures. Terms of the Sale Agreement include a Permanent Open-Space Easement “to retain the Property for use solely for open-space, park and recreational purposes.” Agreed to purchase price is for \$1,236,000
November 2, 2005	The purchase and Sale Agreement for MWD property closes escrow. The USFS month to month lease is terminated with MWD. The existing leases to L.A. County Fire Camp #2 and Rose Bowl Riders are transferred to the City of Pasadena as owner of the property.



Hahamongna Watershed Park Annex

City of Pasadena

Questions for Tenants

- What is your organization's mission?
- How long has your organization been in existence and how did your organization come about? How long have you been in existence at this location?
- Please describe the public benefits your organization provides and for how long those benefits have been provided.
- How many people does your organization serve? What is your service area?
- Are there fees for participation in your organization? Describe.
- How does your organization generate revenue to keep your operation going?
- What qualifies people for membership in your organization or to receive the services you provide?
- What fee do you pay to the City/RBR as part of your (sub)lease?
- Do you have other facilities you use and if so, what are they? What is your arrangement there (i.e. land owner, lessee, etc.)?
- Can you help give us your assessment of what other similar facilities/organizations exist in our area and how you would say they compare to what your organization provides?
- Is your membership growing? Describe Trend.
- Where do you see your organization heading in the next 5 to 10 years?

2007 SUMMARY OF TENANT EVENTS

TENANT	# of Events or Programs in 2007	# of Events Over 50 People (in Annex) in 2007	Largest Event(s)	Typical Type of Event	# of Participants (Including Staff and Volunteers)	# of Vehicles	Schedule	Comments
MACH I								
Provides theraputic riding lessons for disabled children and adults	10	1	Ride-a-thon Fundraiser		180	30 cars, 8 trailers	one day event held annually on a Sunday morning 7am -noon	
				lessons	7-10	4-5	weekday mornings and afternoons & Sat. mornings;	1) most volunteers are students who are dropped off and don't require parking 2) lessons are 1/2 hr in length 3) MACH 1 currently operates 15 hours per week but is anticipating growth after relocation to new site
Tom Sawyer Camps								
Provides outdoor recreation and equestrian activities for children and adults; primary program is a summer camp for youth (in the park)	6	1	summer camp	summer camp	450	30 vans	weekdays mid-June through August, all day	1) campers utilize all of Hahamongna Watershed Park throughout the summer 2) campers are transported by Tom Sawyer vehicles 3) 30 vans park in Oak Grove parking lot during summer camp hours 4) 6-8 vans park in existing HWP Equestrian Staging area
				lessons & trail rides	5-25	8-12	Sept-June weekday afternoons; Jun-Aug weekends	1) trail rides begin and end at annex 2) trails throughout park are used
Rose Bowl Riders								
Provide equestrian activities, educational programs and lessons for children and adults	56	11 ⁽¹⁾	horse shows, clinics and RBR membership events		5 events= 80-100 6 events= 50-70	20-25 cars 4-9 trailers	quarterly membership events Sat eves; annual membership event weekday eve; 6 equestrian clinics held on weekends	
				lessons, equestrian clinics	10-25	4-6 cars 3-5 trailers	lessons are held daily on weekend mornings, weekday mornings, afternoons & evenings until 9pm; clinics are held on weekends	

⁽¹⁾ RBR Detail of Events Over 50 People

	# of People	Vehicles	Time/Duration
Hunter Schooling Show	108*	15 cars/9 trailers	Sunday, all day, annually
Horses In the Arroyo	71	20 cars/5 trailers	Saturday, all day, annually
Ray Hunt Clinic	100*	20 cars/2 large trailers, 6 trailers	2 day clinic, all Sat & Sun
Winter Schooling Show	80	20 cars/4 trailers	Sunday, 8am-2pm, annually
Summer Hunter Show	80	20 cars/4 trailers	Sunday 8am-3pm
Western Schooling Show	65	20 cars/4 trailers	Sunday all day
Annual membership Breakfast	65	25 cars	Saturday morning
Dressage Schooling Show	62	10-20	Sunday
Spring Dressage Show	63	riders ride at individual times	Sunday
RBR Membership Events	50	23 cars	Sat eve, quarterly
Annual Membership Meeting	60	25 cars	Weekday eve

* Other areas in Annex or in greater HWP park have been used for overflow parking during several of these events (< 5 since 2000) (comment by City of Pasadena)