

## COUNCIL MINUTES

April 6, 2017

The City Council of the City of Mesa met in a Study Session in the lower level meeting room of the Council Chambers, 57 East 1st Street, on April 6, 2017 at 7:31 a.m.

### COUNCIL PRESENT

John Giles  
David Luna  
Mark Freeman  
Christopher Glover  
Kevin Thompson  
Jeremy Whittaker  
Ryan Winkle\*

### COUNCIL ABSENT

None

### OFFICERS PRESENT

Christopher Brady  
Jim Smith

\*Councilmember Winkle participated in the meeting through the use of telephonic equipment.

Mayor Giles excused Councilmember Thompson from the beginning of the meeting; he arrived at 7:32 a.m.

1-a. Hear a presentation and discuss the FY 2018-2022 Capital Improvement Program with a focus on Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities, Public Safety, and Transportation.

Budget Coordinator Scott Butler displayed a PowerPoint presentation related to the FY 2018-2022 Capital Improvement Program. **(See Attachment 1)** He noted that the focus of the presentation is general government programs, which are funded primarily by the General Obligation (GO) bonds including streets, public safety and parks. He indicated that representatives from each department are present to answer any project-specific questions that Council may have.

Mr. Butler indicated that the Capital Improvement Program (CIP) represents the City's plan to meet its public facility and infrastructure needs. He stated that the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) works with Engineering and other departments to develop an eight-year forecast.

Mr. Butler explained that project budgets are reviewed annually and matched with available City resources. He stated that the long-term outlook is used to account for projects that require multiple years to complete and allows them to balance the plan with funding capabilities. He indicated that per the City Charter, a five-year snapshot is presented annually to Council and the first year is appropriated as part of the annual budget process. He added that individual construction contracts are brought before Council throughout the fiscal year for consideration and approval.

Mr. Butler indicated that CIP projects fall within one of two funding types: funded or planned. He said that funded projects have committed funds and are scheduled to be complete within the five-year period. He stated that planned funding projects do not have a committed funding source, but are included in the five-year plan.

Mr. Butler reported that most CIP projects currently being reviewed are funded by voter approved GO bonds, including streets, parks and public safety. He noted that the debt service for the GO bonds is paid through the City's secondary property tax. He stated that although much smaller monetarily, local revenues, regional awards and grants, are important in leveraging the GO bonds. (See Pages 5 and 6 of Attachment 1) He explained that much of the funding allows the City to complete either additional projects or higher quality projects, and he provided the following examples:

- General Fund dollars are used to leverage park bonds, such as ball park lighting improvements
- Local street sales tax dollars are used to leverage Maricopa County Flood Control District grants to complete needed storm drain improvements
- County sales tax collected under Prop 400 benefits the Streets Program

Mr. Butler pointed out that operations and maintenance (O&M) is another important consideration regarding projects and their impact to the City's operating budget. He added that O&M can influence the scheduling of a project to ensure that the City can meet any start-up and ongoing operational expense associated with the project. The O&M costs are included throughout the budget planning process. (See Page 7 of Attachment 1)

Mr. Butler illustrated that the majority of the proposed CIP is related to utility infrastructure. (See Page 8 of Attachment 1) He indicated that the pie charts for FY 2017/18 and the Five-Year CIP show how the City continues to pay down the GO bond debt obligation. He stated that the joint venture represents the portion of the CIP where Mesa serves as the manager for its two joint ventures: Public Safety Topaz Communications Network and Greenfield Water Reclamation Plant. He noted that the City budgets the full cost of those improvements, but the funding is provided by all partners who participate in those joint ventures.

Mr. Butler provided the proposed dollars associated with the pie charts and pointed out that the FY 2017/18 dollar amounts for next year are also included in the five-year total. He highlighted the fact that the GO bonds for streets, parks and public safety is nearly exhausted. He also noted that the bulk of the Utility bond funding is committed to the Signal Butte Water Treatment Plant and the City's portion of the expansion at the Greenfield Water Reclamation Plant. (See Page 9 of Attachment 1)

City Engineer Beth Huning explained that the GO Bond projects discussed today include parks, public safety and transportation. She noted that the Utility bond projects would be discussed on April 13, 2017.

#### 1. Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities

Ms. Huning stated that in 2012, voters approved the Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities (PRCF) Bond Program for \$70 million, with funds available in 2013. She commented that staff was successful in finding grants and other funds to increase the PRCF Bond Program funds to \$77.7 million. She recognized that staff was able to build the Desert Arroyo Park for free, thanks to working with the distributor who was rushing the project for marketing purposes.

Ms. Huning gave a brief overview of the completed Parks Bond projects including a location map and photos of each specific project. (See Pages 13 through 17 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Huning highlighted the projects left to be completed in FY 2017/18. (See Page 18 of Attachment 1)

Councilmember Thompson commented that Monterey Park funds were shifted to the Mesa Historical Museum, Pioneer Park, and other projects, since the City did not have the O&M funds available for the park at that time.

Ms. Huning highlighted the following Parks Bond Program projects that are currently under design or construction (See Pages 19 and 20 of Attachment 1):

- Mesa City Center funded for conceptual design
- Eagles Park and Community Center will be in final phase next year
- Pioneer Park renovation scheduled to begin in May
- Signal Butte and Elliot Park funded \$1.4 million for trails
- Greenfield Park renovation under construction to be completed late this summer
- Stadium Connector Path under construction
- Kleinman Park under construction
- Gene Autry Park Playground under construction
- Southeast Mesa Ped Path bid this week

Ms. Huning indicated that Mesa City Center was currently under conceptual design and would need additional funding before proceeding with the project. She stated that Signal Butte and Elliot Park Development was programmed for much more development to compliment the nearby water treatment plant improvements. She noted that funds for Monterey Park had been reallocated to other projects due to operational needs. (See Page 21 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Huning gave a brief synopsis of the end results of the 2012 Parks Bond Program. (See Page 22 of Attachment 1)

## 2. Public Safety

Ms. Huning reported that in 2013, the voters approved a \$51.7 million bond package. She stated that last year, the Fire and Medical Department obtained grants of \$500,000 to build an Emergency Operations Center.

Ms. Huning displayed a map of the completed public safety projects. She pointed out that fire and police apparatus is included in the bond package. (See Page 26 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Huning reported that the projects left to complete are the Aviation Hangar Phase II at Falcon Field and the Burn Building at the Public Safety Training Facility, as well as two small segments of fiber network expansion. (See Page 29 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Huning provided a list of the end results of the 2013 Public Safety Bond as follows (See Pages 30 and 31 of Attachment 1):

- 8 New Apparatus
- 1 Fire Dispatch Center

- 1 Emergency Operations Center
- 1 Fire Station
- Fire Burn Training Facility
- Fiber to Radio Network
- 1 MD530F Police Helicopter
- Police Aviation Hangar Remodel
- Police Evidence Freezer
- Police Holding Facility Remodel
- Police Shooting Range Security

### 3. Transportation

Ms. Huning reported that the 2013 Election also included a Transportation Bond package for a total of \$79.1 million. She explained that the Transportation Bond money is used to leverage the Proposition 400 Regional Transportation funds, which includes a ½ cent sales tax countywide. She explained that Mesa collects a portion of that sales tax and to date has collected \$49 million, in addition to a reimbursement of up to 70% of the budget for funded projects. She added that the reimbursement, as well as 30% of supplemental City funding, estimates an additional \$50 million for funded projects. (See Page 33 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Huning provided a map of the completed and active transportation projects. She indicated that last year, the City was able to leverage additional regional transportation funding to add seven projects to the program. (See Pages 34 and 35 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Huning stated that the program included a line item to improve landscaping around the City. She discussed the arterial street paving projects and highlighted the Asphalt Recycling Program scheduled to begin in April 2017. She explained that the program entails taking the present material and performing a process called cold-in-place recycling, which works very well on long and wide straight streets. She invited the Council out to University Drive or Southern Avenue to see the process and offered to provide the scheduled dates. (See Pages 36 and 37 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Huning explained the roadway improvement projects and displayed photos. She commented that all stakeholders were excited about the Elliot Road Tech Corridor. She reported that Phase II of the Fiesta District was completed and work is being done on Mesa Drive. (See Page 38 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Huning listed the end results of the 2013 Transportation Bond program as follows (See Page 39 and 40 of Attachment 1):

- 10<sup>th</sup> Street/Stadium Connector
- 7 Major Arterial Reconstruct Projects
- Added 5 Arterial Reconstruct Projects
- Added Broadway Corridor Study
- Added Elliot Road Tech Corridor
- Fiesta District Phase II
- Mesa Drive and Broadway
- 4 Landscaping Projects
- Numerous Streetlight Replacements throughout the Streets System
- Developer-Driven City Share Projects

Ms. Huning announced that an interactive map of CIP projects is provided on the website ([Mesaaz.gov/maps](http://Mesaaz.gov/maps)), as well as other information related to the bond programs.

Mr. Butler stated that the projects are being completed for the 2012/13 Bond Program and the planning is in effect to address the future capital needs. He noted that over the next year, staff will bring information to the Council to seek input for alignment with their strategic priorities and community engagement. He added that departments will also have analysis to complete during that time.

Mr. Butler reported that PRCF is in the process of developing a Parks Strategic Master Plan and will engage the community to assist in identifying priorities moving forward.

Mr. Butler provided a list of the planned projects for public safety, which focuses on improvements to facilities, as well as replacement of fire apparatus. (See Pages 44 and 45 of Attachment 1)

Mr. Butler listed the planned Transportation projects to include the Streets Department arterial reconstructs and intersection improvements, as well as the Broadway Road Corridor, which is currently undergoing a study to identify the needs of that corridor. (See Page 46 of Attachment 1)

In response to a question from Councilmember Luna, Mr. Brady said that a bond election is anticipated every four to five years and was last held in 2013, which means discussions will soon begin.

Councilmember Thompson requested that prior to purchasing any additional land for fire stations, that the City verify that the station(s) will indeed be built. He recalled that land was purchased for a fire station at Adobe and Recker Road, but the land no longer fits the footprint for the fire station needed in that area.

Mr. Brady explained that in the past, dollars from bond elections were allocated for land purchase due to the anticipated need for fire stations in growing areas. He stated that the decision to purchase land prematurely is due to the market trend and the need to take advantage of low prices before the rise. He noted that Mesa has been successful in foreseeing those areas and taking advantage of those opportunities when they arise.

In response to a question from Councilmember Winkle, Mr. Brady clarified that when the bonds were authorized by voters in 2012, there was a specific ballot question related to parks and those dollars are not authorized to be utilized in other areas, such as public safety.

In response to a question from Mayor Giles related to the planned projects for Police and Fire, Mr. Brady stated that those projects were identified in the past but were not funded. He said that the projects listed have completed either the design element and/or land acquisition, and said that this is the beginning stage of engaging the community on the different projects. He advised that some of the older parts of the community will require street renovations and fire station remodels.

In response to a question from Councilmember Freeman related to selling the land at Adobe and Recker Road and reallocating the funds to other projects, Mr. Brady confirmed that the City has done the same in the past. He added that most likely that land was purchased with previous public safety bonds, so any sale proceeds would go toward future public safety projects. He stated that an offer was made on the fire station land at Adobe and Recker and an appraisal is underway.

In response to a question from Councilmember Freeman, Mr. Brady explained that every year, staff works with financial advisors to establish debt service payments over a reasonable amount of time, usually 15-20 year terms. He has requested each year for a smoothing effect to prevent spikes and assist with budget planning. He noted that the City takes advantage of opportunities to refinance the debt whenever possible and that helps to reduce the debt.

In response to a question from Councilmember Freeman related to the Greenfield Water Reclamation Plant, Mr. Brady explained that Mesa has a joint venture and operates the reclamation plant, but uses most of the flow and has most of the expense. He indicated that the plant is being expanded to meet the capacity needs of Queen Creek and Gilbert who will participate in its operational costs and capital improvements.

Ms. Huning clarified that the treatment plants are sized by hydraulic, or flow, and concentration of organic loading that the City treats. She reported that in the next expansion, Mesa is getting 10 million gallons of flow and Gilbert is buying into an additional 4 million gallons. She noted that Queen Creek is not getting any additional hydraulic capacity, but are participating financially due to the increased concentration of the waste stream.

Councilmember Thompson recommended having a breakdown of the capacity used to ensure that Mesa citizens are not bearing the brunt of Queen Creek's growth, since it has approved a north area plan of growth.

Mr. Brady confirmed that a report of the capacity used can be provided to Council.

Mayor Giles thanked staff for the presentation.

In response to a question from Mr. Brady regarding the total assessed value of the City, Budget Deputy Director Ryan Wimmer responded that the full cash value of the City is currently \$40 billion. He reported that \$12 million in utility debt was retired this year.

Mr. Brady reported that although the cost of debt remains the same, new construction and increasing values in the City allows the tax rate to be lowered approximately 5% to generate the same amount of revenue. He stated that it shows that value is increasing and the addition of new commercial and residential helps pay the outstanding debt.

In response to a question from Mayor Giles, Mr. Wimmer confirmed that the GO Bond secondary property tax levy is \$33.4 million per year.

1-b. Hear a presentation, discuss and provide direction on the following department budget:

1. Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities

Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities Director Mark Heirshberg displayed a PowerPoint presentation related to the Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities operational overview and budget. **(See Attachment 2)**

Mr. Heirshberg listed the recent accomplishments of PRCF and pointed out that the spring training attendance of 354,111 is a Cactus League record. He added that the Cubs broke their record from last year with attendance of 251,599 and the A's had attendance of 102,212. (See Page 3 of Attachment 2)

Mr. Heirshberg reported that the goals and objectives of PRCF is to always increase citizen utilization of City programs and facilities while expanding parks and open space land development. He stated that staff is trying to improve the marketing and outreach efforts to inform the public of the many programs offered. He noted that staff continues to ensure that building operating systems are well maintained and functioning to provide safe, comfortable facilities for employees, residents and guests.

Mr. Heirshberg provided an illustration of attendees in 2016 measured by category, totaling over one million contacts with citizens. He noted that the numbers do not include the community youth groups or other outside groups that provide services using City facilities. (See Page 5 of Attachment 2)

Mr. Heirshberg described a bar chart showing attendance in 2014, 2015, and 2016, which showed that attendance has leveled out at most facilities. He explained that the recreation programs continue to grow due to the Ramada utilization and increased shade availability. (See Page 6 of Attachment 2)

Mr. Heirshberg indicated that the attendance has leveled out through recent years at the Convention Center and Amphitheater. He stated that it is a challenge to balance out the needs of the community with the amphitheater's location and said that outside vendors are relied upon to rent the facility. (See Page 7 of Attachment 2)

In response to a question from Mayor Giles, Mr. Heirshberg replied that the number of events at the Convention Center fluctuates annually. He explained that attracting a large national conference is tough due to the age and design of the space and the lack of high ceilings, which is required for most audio and video technology. He indicated that the large space is beneficial to consumer trade shows and staff is trying to focus on promoting other uses, such as community meetings. He stated that the Marriott Hotel is making facility improvements that will help draw business, and added that a large aeronautics conference is coming soon that is a large sales point.

In response to a question from Councilmember Luna, Mr. Heirshberg confirmed that Mesa has a historical partnership with Mesa Public Schools and Mesa Community College to host conventions and events.

In response to a concern voiced by Mayor Giles, Mr. Brady stated that the City is always trying to maintain the Convention Center. He pointed out that throughout the country, convention centers are not known to make money, but rather meant to attract business to the area. He indicated that some funding is received from Visit Mesa to invest in the Convention Center and said that it may be beneficial to increase that amount.

Mr. Heirshberg added that the Convention Center received a major plumbing upgrade this year and assured the Council that he is always focused on the building function improvements.

Councilmember Thompson inquired if it would be beneficial to consider hiring a third party to operate the schedule of the Convention Center to utilize full capacity.

Mr. Brady reiterated that convention centers have the sole purpose of drawing business to the community. He stated that the City has a good partnership with the Marriott Hotel to promote business to each other's facilities and believes that relationship is sufficient in promoting adequate use of the space.

In response to a question from Councilmember Luna, Mr. Heirshberg explained that staff at the Convention Center is very small and efficient and has good relationships with leading planners, hotel companies and Visit Mesa. He acknowledged that the expensive areas of operating the facility is the audio, visual and catering, which have all been outsourced. He indicated that staff does cost comparisons to other centers and confirmed that Mesa is staying competitive with the market trends. He noted that Mesa is recovering 80% of operating costs on average at the Convention Center.

Discussion ensued regarding the infrastructure improvements and needs of the Convention Center and ideas for a five-year plan to modify the facility in the future.

In response to a question from Councilmember Whittaker related to the fluctuation of expenses for the Convention Center and Amphitheatre between FY 2015/16 and FY 2017/18, Mr. Heirshberg reported that the line item is conservative since the upcoming events and activities are unknown. He added that the report includes a lot of pass-through expenses, as well as some capital expenses for Visit Mesa. (See Page 11 of Attachment 2)

Office of Management and Budget Director Candace Cannistraro commented that PRCF has the most complex financial structure due to the fact that all of the various facilities and programs are funded in various ways. She offered to provide Council with a detailed breakdown for the Convention Center, which is tracked separately as a business entity.

Mr. Heirshberg indicated that the \$5 million expense for FY 2016/17 includes capital improvement expenses such as heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) improvements of \$1 million and other improvements. He stated that if the line item was only for operating expenses, that it would be more in line with the revenue side.

Mr. Heirshberg continued by explaining the funding sources, which are unique for PRCF and derived from the General Fund, Enterprise Fund, Grants and Restricted Funds. He provided the details of the various funds. (See Pages 8 and 9 of Attachment 2)

Mr. Heirshberg stated that the revenue summary is broken down by area and pointed out that last year, PRCF surpassed the \$10 million-dollar revenue mark for the first time. He noted that the amounts listed under Contracted Services and Facilities Maintenance are reimbursements from mistakes made by a contractor. (See Page 10 of Attachment 2)

Mr. Heirshberg displayed an expense summary by area and highlighted the percentage of operating costs recovered for each area as follows (See Page 11 of Attachment 2):

- Golf Course - 116%
- Cemetery - 152%
- Convention Center - 87%
- Recreation programs - 50%

Mr. Heirshberg reviewed the budget adjustments for FY 2017/18 and reported that reductions were made in general services and other commodities due to budget challenges. He gave a brief synopsis of the enhancements that offset the reductions as follows (See Page 12 of Attachment 2):

- Parks contractual increase due to Prop 206 and the minimum wage increase
- Marketing assistance for PRCF programs by Mesa Public Schools has increased



- Part-time staff added to supervise the increased use of sand volleyball courts
- C-Cure badging system for preventative maintenance

Mr. Heirshberg commented that the aging buildings and facilities is a constant challenge. He stated that he was most proud of the many improvements made within the existing parks to restore, repair and revive them.

In response to a question from Councilmember Whittaker, Mr. Heirshberg confirmed that Mesa parks do not yet have the smart sensor technology to monitor activity. He noted that the parks engage the surrounding community that provides feedback, as well as the park rangers who monitor the parks for activity. He added that the more popular parks have park ambassadors who are intended to monitor Ramada reservations and they provide feedback as well.

Mayor Giles thanked staff for the presentation.

2. Information pertaining to the current Job Order Contracting projects.

This item was not discussed by Council.

3. Acknowledge receipt of minutes of various boards and committees.

3a. Audit, Finance and Enterprise Committee meeting held on March 6, 2017.

It was moved by Councilmember Glover, seconded by Councilmember Thompson, that receipt of the minutes of the Audit, Finance and Enterprise Committee meeting held on March 6, 2017 be acknowledged.

Carried unanimously.

4. Hear reports on meetings and/or conferences attended.

There were no reports on meetings and/or conferences attended.

5. Scheduling of meetings and general information.

Mr. Brady stated that the schedule of meetings is as follows:

Saturday, April 8, 2017, 8:00 a.m. – Hazardous Waste Collection event.

Thursday, April 13, 2017, 7:30 a.m. – Study Session

Thursday, April 13, 2017, 7:30 a.m. – Eastmark Community Facilities District No. 1 meeting

6. Convene and Executive Session.

It was moved by Councilmember Glover, seconded by Councilmember Freeman, that the Study Session adjourn at 8:46 a.m. and the Council enter into an Executive Session.

Carried unanimously.

- 6a. Discussion or consultation for legal advice with the City Attorney. (A.R.S. §38-431.03A (3)) Discussion or consultation with the City Attorney in order to consider the City's position and instruct the City Attorney regarding the City's position regarding contracts that are the subject of negotiations, in pending or contemplated litigation or in settlement discussions conducted in order to avoid or resolve litigation. (A.R.S. §38-431.03A(4))
  1. *Ellertson v. City of Mesa, et al.* (United States District Court, Case No. CV-15-00765-PHX-GMS)

7. Adjournment.

Without objection, the Study Session adjourned at 9:27 a.m.

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JOHN GILES, MAYOR

ATTEST:

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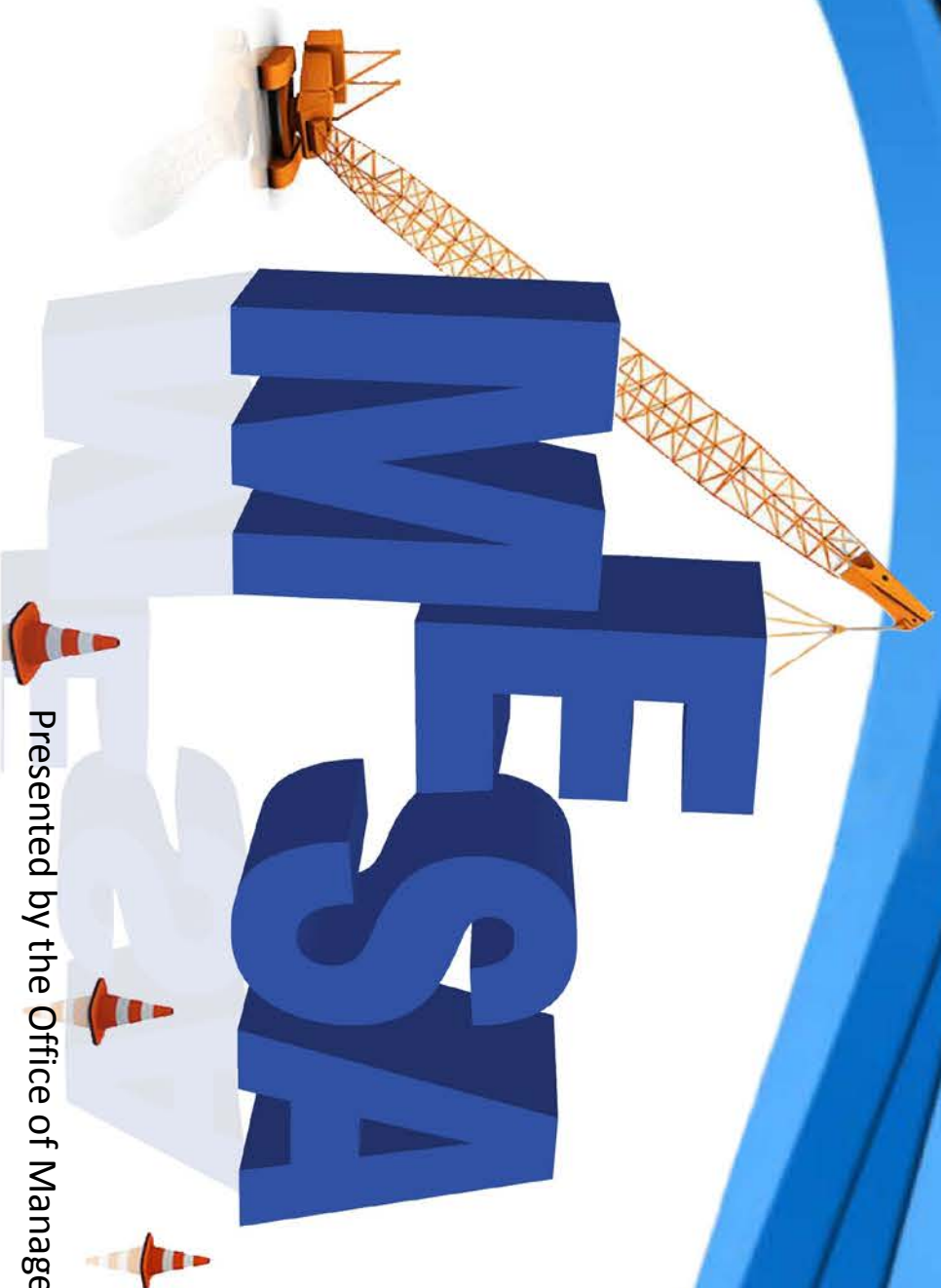
DEE ANN MICKELSEN, CITY CLERK

I hereby certify that the foregoing minutes are a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Study Session of the City Council of Mesa, Arizona, held on the 6<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2017. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and held and that a quorum was present.

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DEE ANN MICKELSEN, CITY CLERK

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FY 2018 - 2022

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

OVERVIEW

CITY COUNCIL STUDY SESSION

APRIL 6, 2017

Presented by the Office of Management and Budget and the Engineering Department

# Agenda

- Discuss Five Year Capital Improvement Program (CIP)
- Review CIP Funding
- Review Current Bond Authorization
- Highlight Planned Projects

# Capital Improvement Program

- Multi-year plan for capital infrastructure
- Council appropriates funding for first year
- Individual construction contracts are brought to Council for approval throughout the year

# Project Types

## Funded

- Funding identified
- Programmed within five-year period

## Planned

- Funding not identified
- A need to complete within the five-year period

# CIP Funding

## General Obligation Bonds

- Approved by voters, debt service paid primarily with secondary property tax and impact fees

## Utility Revenue Bonds

- Approved by voters, debt service repaid with revenues generated from City utility operations



# CIP Funding

## Local Revenues

- City sales tax, state-shared revenue, and other revenue generated from City services

## Regional Awards/Grants

- Regional, state, or federal funding which allows the City to leverage City funding sources



# Operations & Maintenance

- Reviewed throughout the CIP project lifecycle
- Budgeted to ensure that the City can meet the operational responsibilities of capital improvements

## Examples:

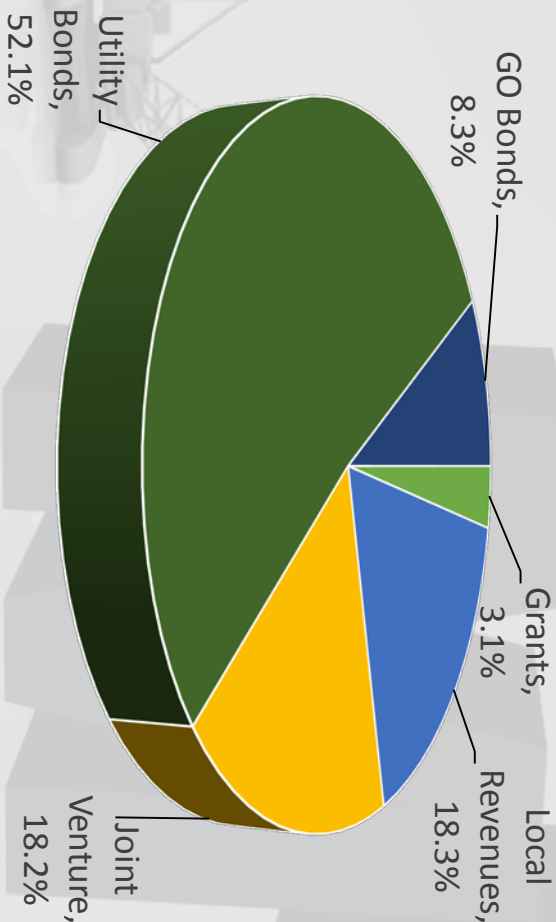
Landscape maintenance at City parks

Utility services for a City building

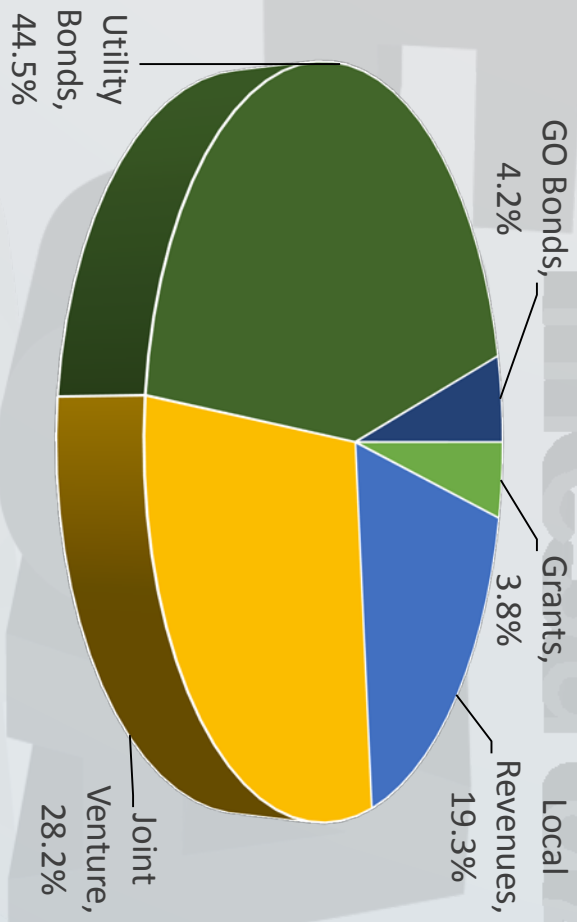
Staffing of a new fire station

# Funded Project Summary Proposed Five-Year CIP\*

FY 17/18



Five-Year



\*Does not include potential future bond elections

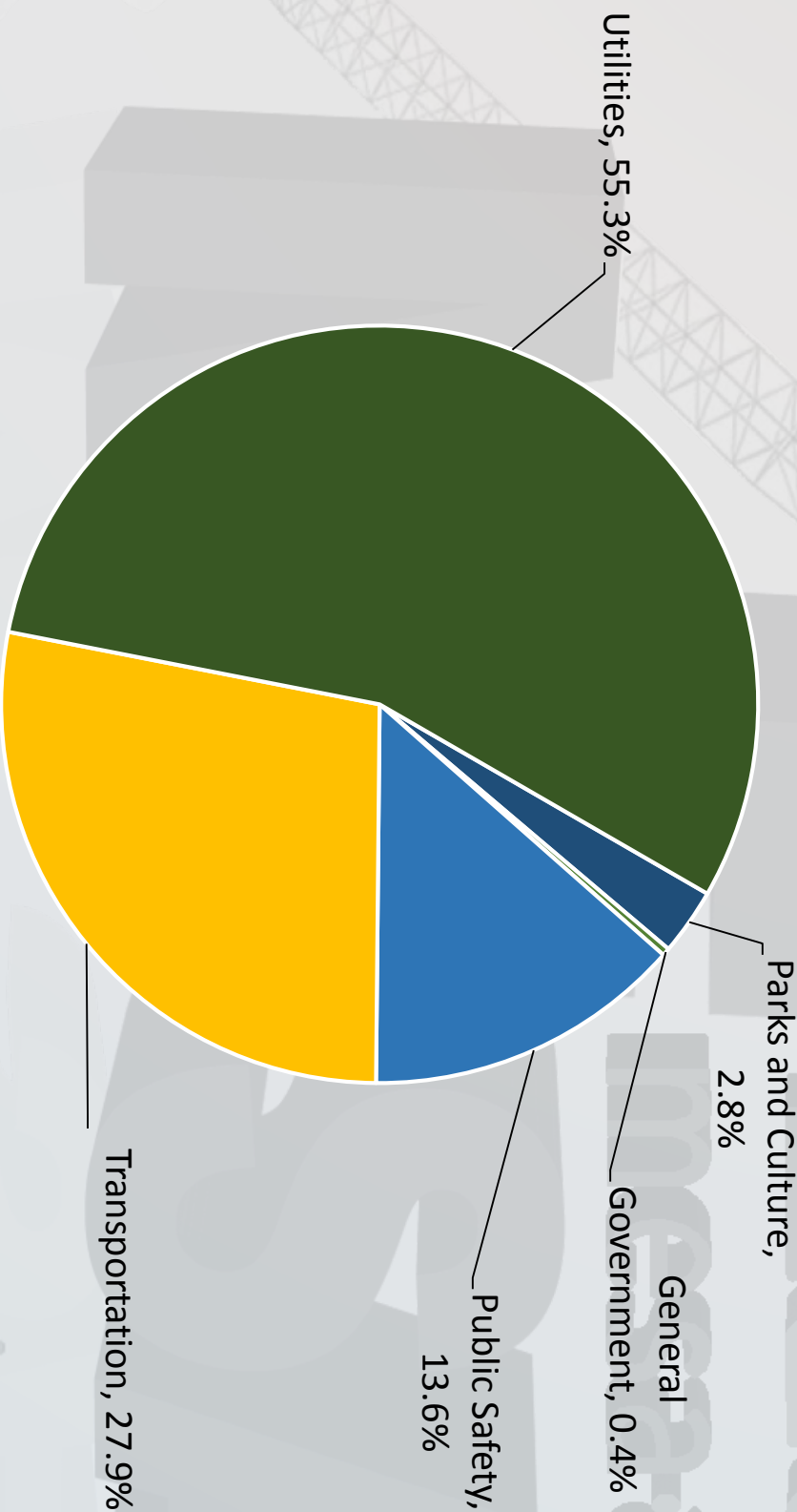
# Funded Project Summary

## Proposed Five – Year CIP\*

Funding Source	FY 17/18	Five-Year
General Obligation Bonds	\$24.2M	\$31.5M
Utility Revenue Bonds	\$151.8M	\$336.0M
Local Revenues	\$53.2M	\$145.1M
Joint Ventures	\$52.9M	\$212.4M
Grants	\$9.0M	\$28.7M

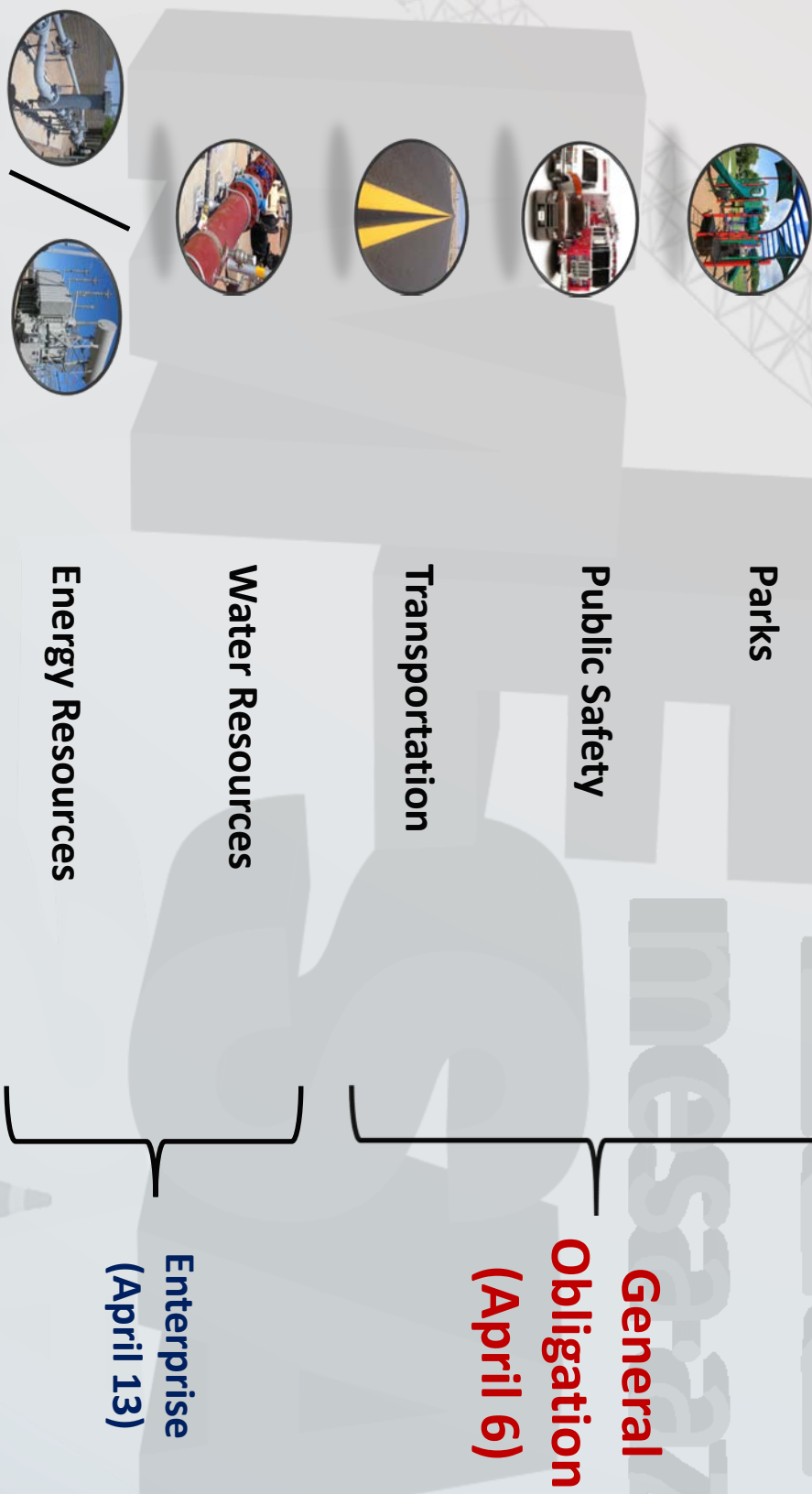
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# Five-Year Category Funding\*



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# Major Capital Projects





# Parks, Recreational, & Community Facilities

## 2012 Bond Program

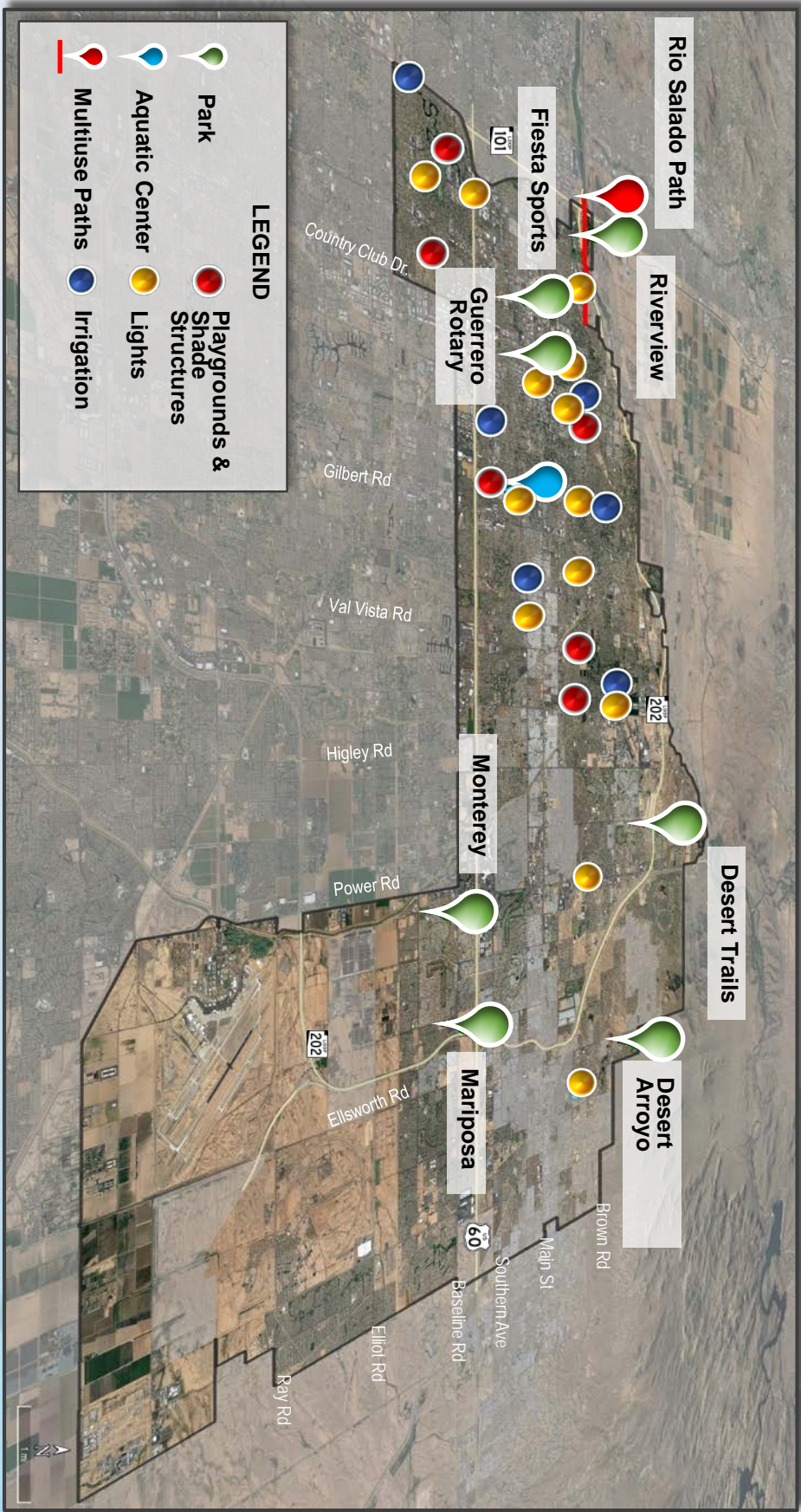
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\*Increased with Grants and Operating Funds



# Completed Park Bond Projects





# Completed Parks & Paths



Riverview Park (renovation)



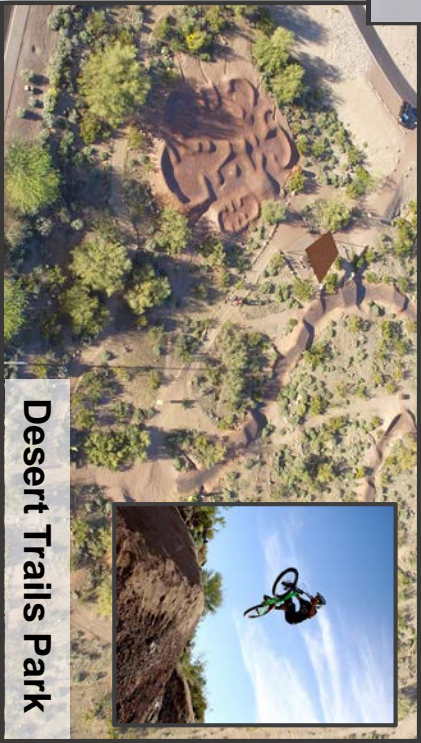
Rio Salado Path



Desert Arroyo Park



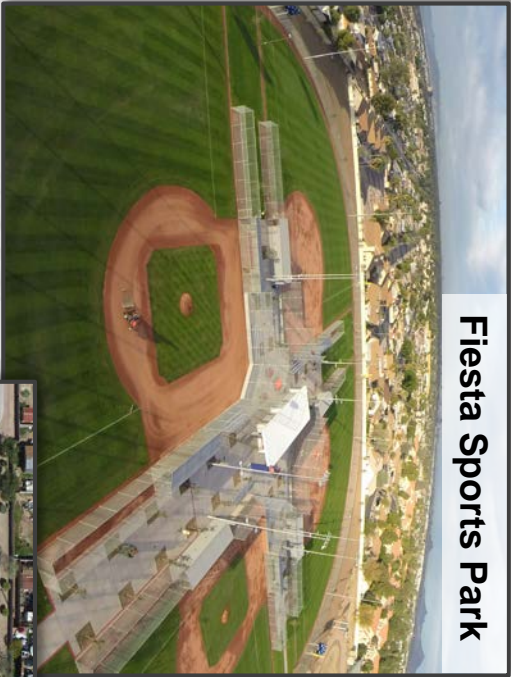
Mariposa Park



Desert Trails Park



# Completed Parks & Aquatics





# Completed Playground Upgrades



Pequeño Park



Dobson Ranch Park



Porter Park



Emerald Park



Vista Monterey Park



# Completed Shade Structures, Ballfield Lights, & Irrigation



## Ballfield Lighting:

- 25 fields
- 106 ballfield lights poles



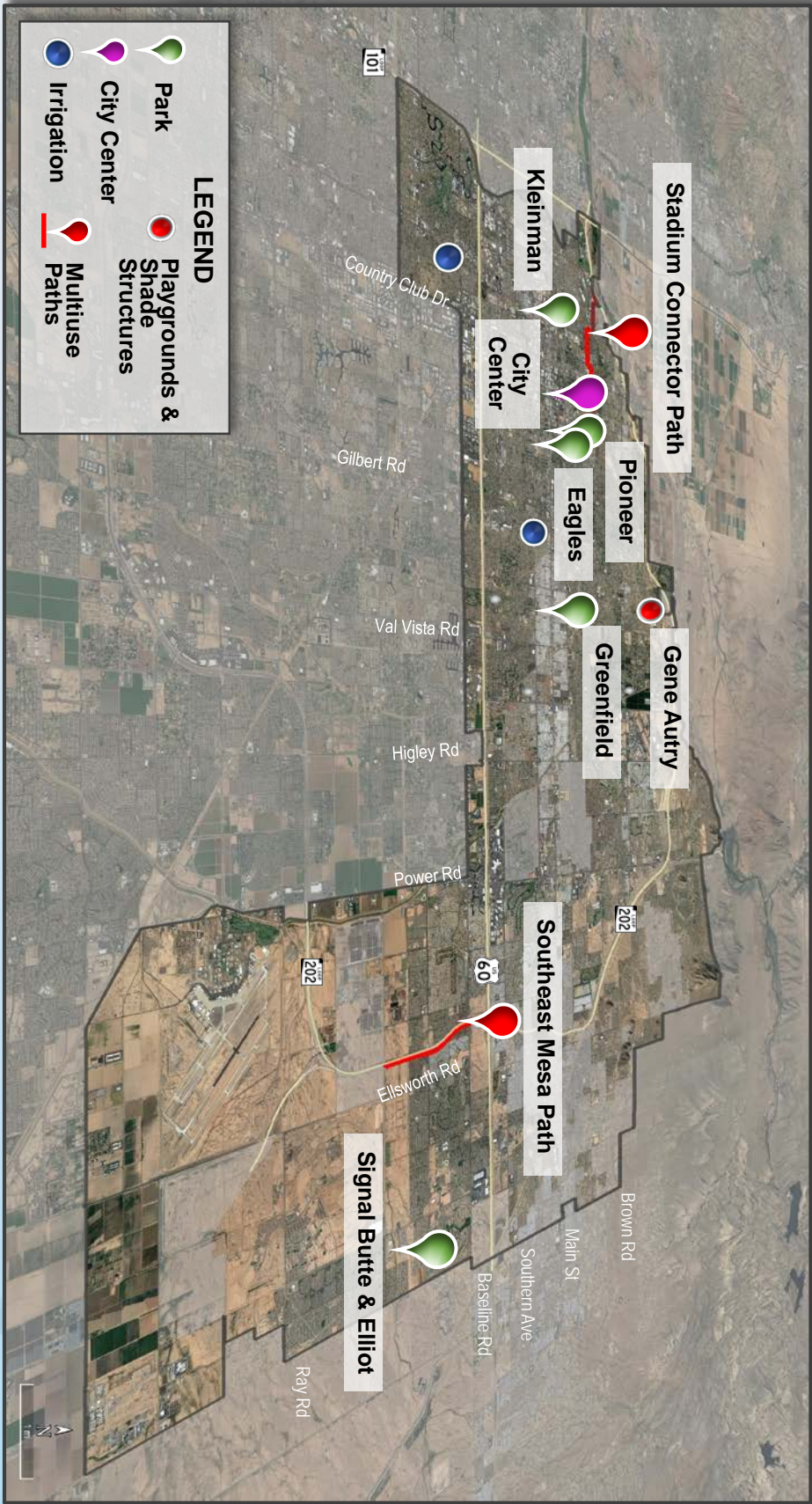
Rancho Del Mar Park



Kingsborough Park



# What's Left?





# What's Left...Under Design

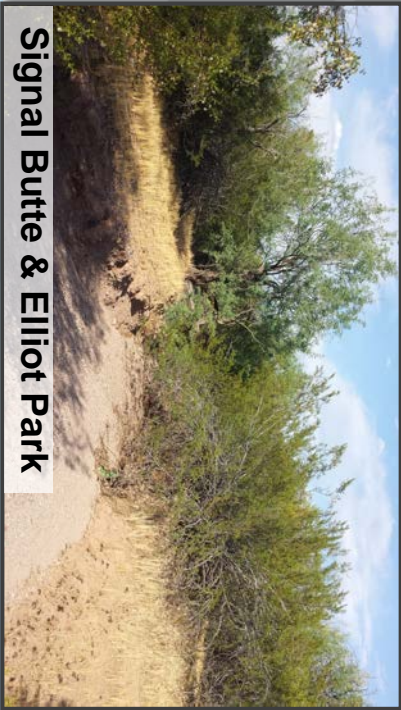


Mesa City Center



Eagles  
Park &  
Community  
Center

Pioneer Park (renovation)



Signal Butte & Elliot Park

# What's Left.. Under Construction



Greenfield Park (renovation)



Kleinman Park (renovation)



Stadium  
Connector  
Path



Gene Autry Park Playground



Southeast  
Mesa Path



# Future Unfunded Project Phases



# 2012 Parks Bond End Results...

46+ Total Projects 😊

- **6 New Parks** (Desert Trails, Mariposa Park, Desert Arroyo Park, Fiesta Sports Park, Eagles Park & Community Center, Signal Butte & Elliot Park)
- **1 New Aquatic Center** (Mesa Aquatic Center)
- **6 Park Renovations** (Riverview Park, Monterey Park Land Acquisition, Guerrero Rotary Park, Kleinman Park, Greenfield Park, Pioneer Park)



## 2012 Parks Bond End Results (Cont'd.)

- **6 New Playground upgrades** (Porter Park, Pequeño Park, Emerald Park (with shade), Vista Monterey Park, Dobson Ranch Park (with shade), Gene Autry Park (with shade))
- **2 New Shade Structures over existing playgrounds** (Rancho del Mar Park & Kingsborough Park)
- **13 Sites with New Ballfield Lighting** (25 ballfields with 106 ballfield light poles)

# 2012 Parks Bond End Results (Cont'd.)

- **9 Sites with Irrigation System Upgrades** (Many other sites with new irrigation controllers)
- **3 New Multiuse Pathway Projects** (Rio Salado, Stadium Connector, Southeast Mesa Bike and Ped. Path, which includes approximately 6 miles of new paths)
- **New PRCF Signs throughout the Park System** (Primarily site identification & rules)

# Public Safety

- 2013 Bond Program

\$51.7M

- Grants (Emergency Operations Center)

\$0.5M





# Completed Public Safety Projects





# Completed Projects



Police Holding Facility



Communications Building  
Electrical/Mechanical



Fire & Medical Dispatch Center



Evidence Freezer



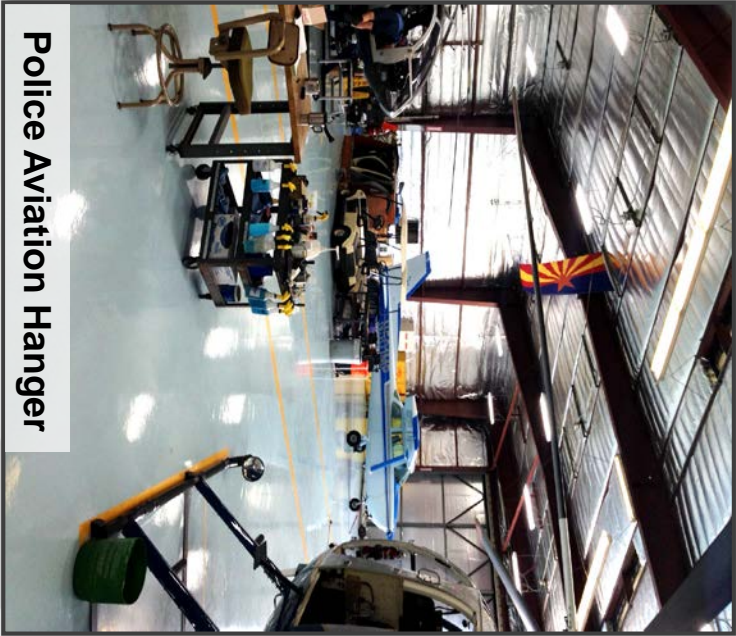
Police Shooting Range



Fire Station 203



# Completed Projects



**Police Aviation Hanger**



**Fiber Network Expansion**



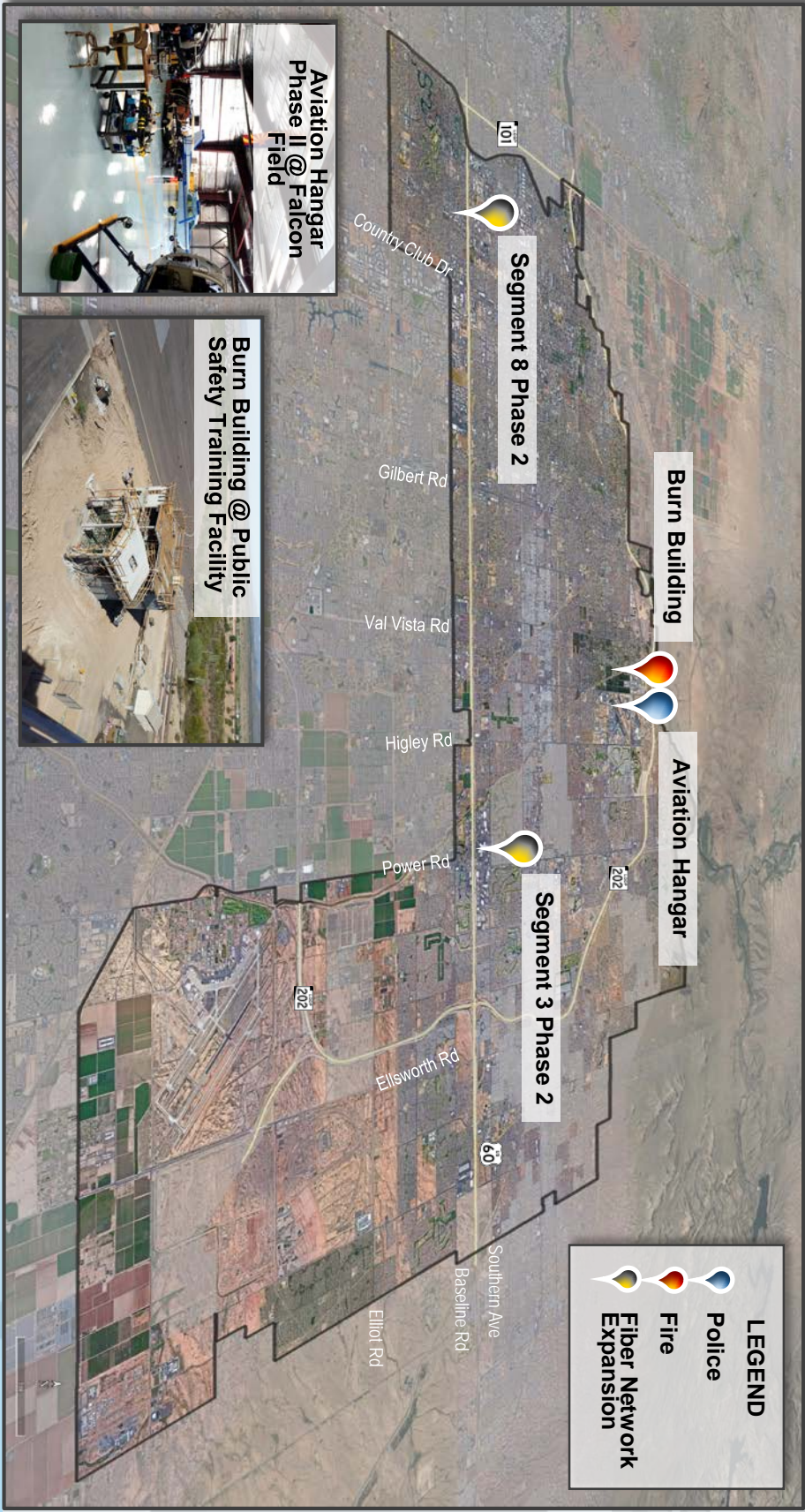
**8 New Fire Apparatus & Vehicles**



**McDonnell Douglas MD530F Helicopter**



# What's Left



# 2013 Public Safety Bond End Results...

- **8 New Apparatus** (6 pumper trucks, 2 ladder trucks, 1 air/light rehab vehicle, 1 command vehicle)
- **1 Fire Dispatch Center**
- **1 Emergency Operations Center**
- **1 Fire Station** (No. 203 on Alma School north of Broadway)
- **Fire Burn Training Facility**
- **Fiber to Radio Network** (8.2 Miles of conduit, 31 miles of fiber)



# 2013 Public Safety Bond End Results (Cont'd)

- 1 MD 530F Police Helicopter
- Police Aviation Hanger Remodel
- Police Evidence Freezer
- Police Holding Facility Remodel
- Police Shooting Range Security

# Transportation

## 2013 Bond Program \$79.1 M



# Regional Transportation Funding

Prop 400: 2006 to 2025

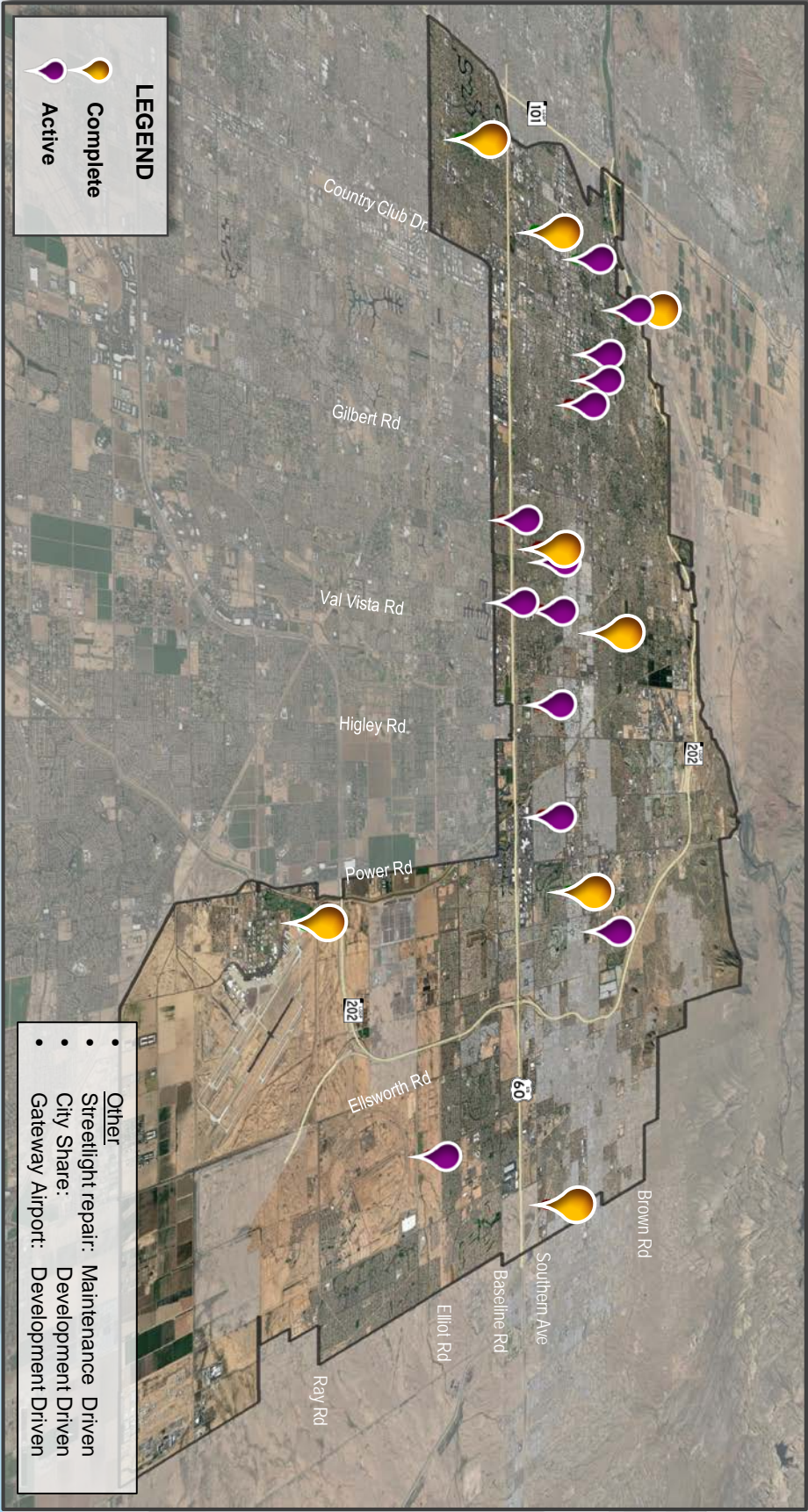
1/2¢ Sales Tax Countywide

Mesa's Reimbursement To Date = \$49M

Add'l Expected Reimbursement for Funded Projects  
= \$50M

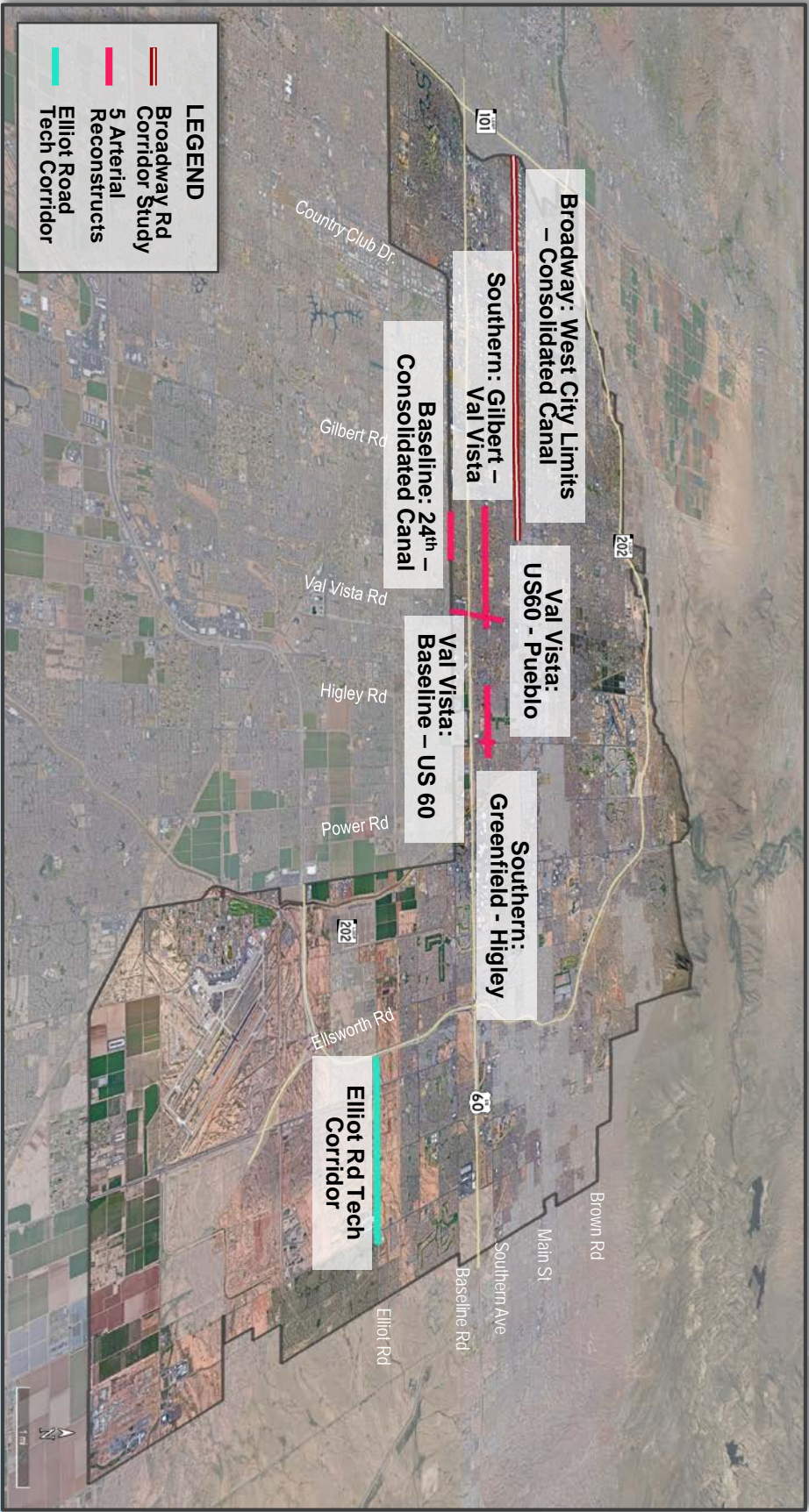


# Transportation Projects





# Added Transportation Projects





# Transportation - Landscaping Projects

Fairway Drive Landscaping



1st Avenue Improvements



Lindsay and Southern Landscaping



Guadalupe Road Landscaping





# Transportation - Arterial Street Paving Projects



University –  
Sossaman to 88th



Cold-in-Place Recycling



Sossaman -  
Ray to Tahoe



Signal Butte -  
Southern to Weir



University –  
Sossaman to 88th



# Transportation - Roadway Improvement Projects

Elliot Road Tech Corridor



Fiesta District Phase II



Mesa Drive Phase II





# 2013 Transportation Bond End Results...

20+ Total Projects 😊

- **10th Street/Stadium Connector**
- **7 Major Arterial Reconstruct Projects** (Broadway – Power to Sossaman, Sossaman - Ray to Tahoe, University – Sossaman to 88th, Signal Butte - Southern to Weir, Southern – RWCD to Power, University – 24th to Val Vista, Alma School –Broadway to Main)
- **Added 5 Arterial Reconstruct Projects** (Southern – Gilbert to Val Vista, Southern – Greenfield to Higley, Baseline – 24th to Consolidated, Val Vista – Baseline to US 60, Val Vista US 60 to Pueblo)
- **Added Broadway Corridor Study** (West City limits to Consolidated Canal)
- **Added Elliot Road Tech Corridor** (202 to Signal Butte)

# 2013 Transportation Bond End Result (Cont'd)

- **Fiesta District Phase II** (Tempe Canal to Solomon)
- **Mesa Drive and Broadway** (Mesa Drive Phase II)
- **4 Landscaping Projects** (1st Avenue, Guadalupe – Dobson to Alma School, Fairway Drive, Lindsay at Southern)
- **Numerous Streetlight Replacements throughout the Streets System**
- **Developer-driven city share projects**

**There's more . . .**

# **Online Active CIP Project Map**

[Mesa Active CIP Projects Map](#)

## **Planning the Next Mesa**

- **Current General Obligation authorization nearly exhausted**
- **Ongoing planning to include:**
  - **Alignment with Council Strategic Initiatives**
  - **Community Engagement**
  - **Department Analysis**

# **Planned Projects**

## **Parks**

- **Parks Strategic Master Plan**

# **Planned Projects**

## **Public Safety - Police**

- **Police Evidence Facility**
- **Police Aviation**
- **Northeast Police Substation**
- **Existing Facility Renovations**
- **Public Safety Driving Track Reconstruction**



# **Planned Projects**

## **Public Safety - Fire**

- **Fire Station 221: Eastmark**
- **Replacement Fire Apparatus**
- **Fire Station 205 Rebuild**
- **Land Acquisition for Future Fire Stations**

# Planned Projects Transportation

- Southern Avenue – Country Club and Stapley Intersection Improvements
- Broadway Road Improvements
- Arterial Reconstruction
- Signal Butte Road: Williams Field to Pecos

# Calendar

- April 13th – Utilities CIP Discussion
- May 22nd – Adoption of Five-Year CIP



# Discussion

# PARKS, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Operational Overview and Budget Discussion

April 6, 2017



# MISSION STATEMENT

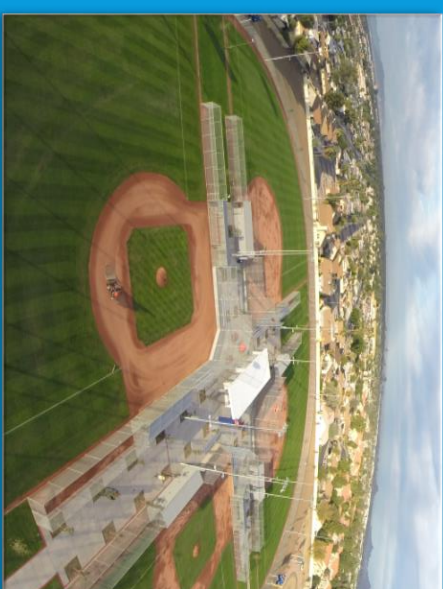
PRCF is committed to providing sustainable facilities and opportunities to enhance the quality of life and well-being of our community.

- 205 Parks and Basins covering more than 2,300 acres
- 9 aquatic centers
- 5 recreation/community centers
- Convention Center
- Amphitheater
- Cemetery
- Dobson Ranch Golf Course
- Urban Fishing Lakes
- 2 spring training facilities
- 4.3 million square feet of building space
- 1,000's of recreation programs for all ages and abilities



# RECENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Fiesta Sports Park Development
- Dobson Ranch Playground Renovation
- Gene Autry Tennis Center Improvements
- Kingsbrough Park Playground Shade
- Rancho del Mar Park Playground Boulders and Shade
- Irrigation improvements at Fitch, Meadowgreen, Gene Autry, and Carriage Lane Parks
- Spring Training attendance of 354,111
- Desert Arroyo Park was award with:
  - Arizona Parks and Recreation Association Facility of the Year
  - Arizona Forward Crescordia Award

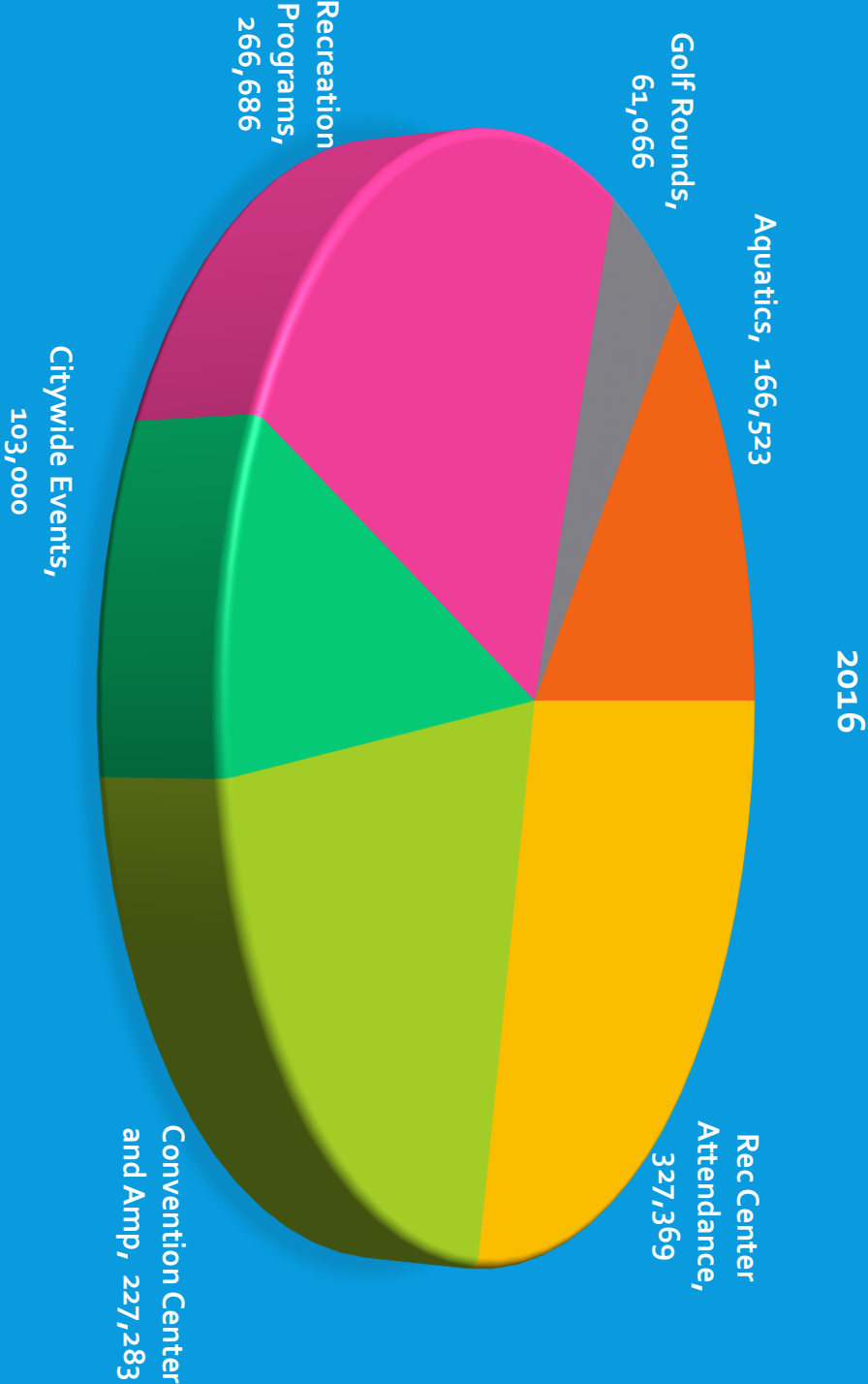


# GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

- Increase citizen utilization of city programs and facilities
- Expand park and open space land development throughout the community
- Continuous focus on service delivery and customer service
- Increase outreach and marketing efforts
- Ensure that building operating systems are well maintained and functioning to provide safe, comfortable facilities for employees, residents and guests.

# MEASURING OUR SUCCESS

- Attendance at facilities and programs Citywide:
- Does not include Community Youth Groups, Aquatics Coalition Groups, baseball stadium attendance, Arizona Disabled Sports at Broadway Recreation Center or StepUp Schools utilization of Washington Activity Center



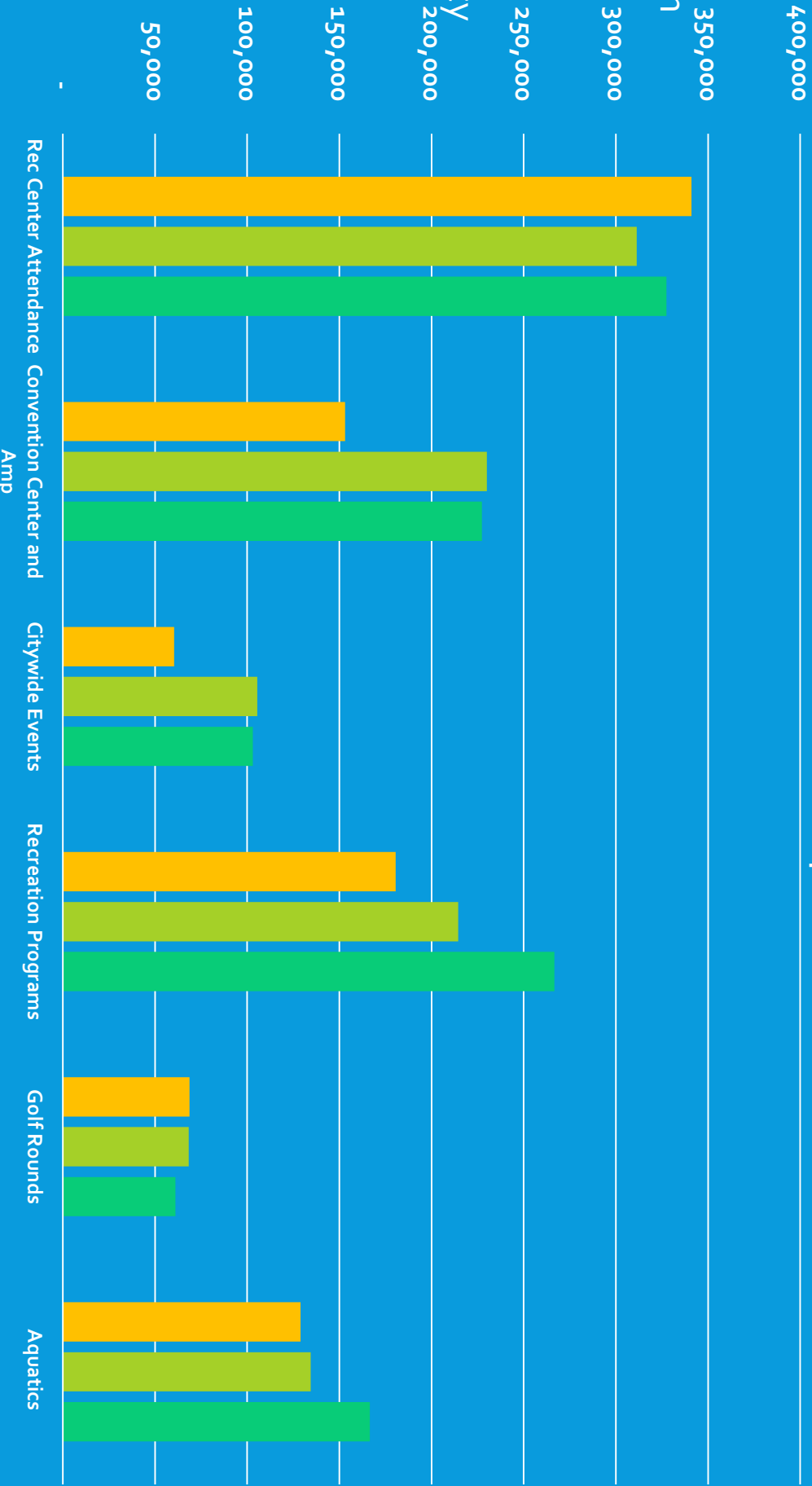


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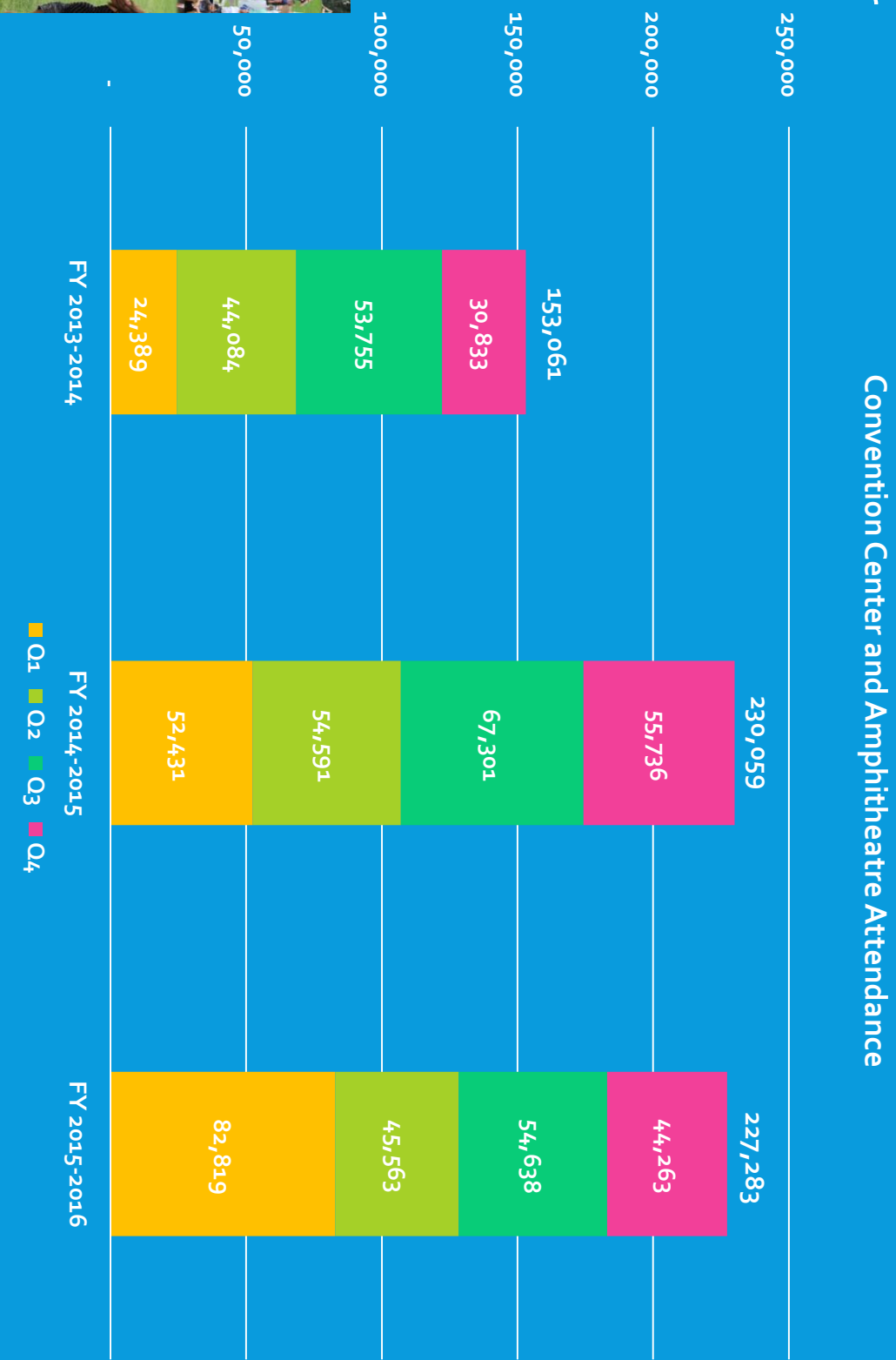
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- utilization of Washington Activity Center

PRCF Attendance FY 2014-2016



# MEASURING OUR SUCCESS

- Convention Center and Amphitheater Attendance
- Total Attendance



FY 2014-2015  
Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4

# OVERVIEW OF FUNDING SOURCES

- Funding is derived from General Fund, Enterprise Fund, Grants and Restricted Funds
- Parks and Aquatics Maintenance, Recreation and Facilities Management budgets are supported by the General Fund
- Convention Center, Amphitheater, Golf Course, and Spring Training facilities operate within the Enterprise Fund
- Basin Maintenance is funded through the restricted Environmental Fund.
- Cemetery operates within its own Fund
- Grant dollars and partnerships are continually sought to offset program and/or facility enhancement expenses

# BUDGET SUMMARY BY FUND

Fund	FY 15/16 Year End Actuals	FY 16/17 Adopted Budget	FY 16/17 Year End Estimate	FY 17/18 Proposed Budget
Expense				
Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities				
General Fund	\$24,067,976	\$32,067,882	\$29,989,361	\$30,569,129
Enterprise Fund	\$8,039,259	\$11,738,602	\$10,813,179	\$10,512,318
Grant Funds	\$44,552	-	\$24,056	-
Restricted Funds	\$7,542,046	\$8,180,593	\$7,525,020	\$8,834,196
Other Funds	-	-	-\$6,250	\$6,250
Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities Total	\$39,693,832	\$51,987,077	\$48,345,366	\$49,921,893
Revenue				
Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities				
General Fund	\$3,661,845	\$3,869,405	\$3,883,119	\$3,855,312
Enterprise Fund	\$4,689,462	\$4,016,319	\$4,047,488	\$4,030,412
Grant Funds	\$16,970	-	\$24,107	-
Restricted Funds	\$1,667,272	\$1,543,602	\$1,626,375	\$1,543,602
Other Funds	-	-	-	-
Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities Total	\$10,035,549	\$9,429,326	\$9,581,089	\$9,429,326



# REVENUE SUMMARY BY AREA

	FY 15/16	FY 16/17	FY 16/17	FY 17/18
Core Business Processes	Year End Actuals	Adopted Budget	Year End Estimate	Proposed Budget
Revenue				
Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities				
Facilities Maintenance				
Contracted Services	\$52	-	-	-
Facilities Maintenance	\$3,333	-	-	-
Commercial				
Cemetery	\$1,506,167	\$1,446,602	\$1,460,300	\$1,446,602
Convention Center/Amphitheatre	\$2,955,693	\$2,296,967	\$2,320,822	\$2,296,967
Golf	\$1,645,311	\$1,619,800	\$1,605,200	\$1,619,800
Recreation				
Adaptive	\$140,762	\$173,600	\$173,600	\$140,600
Aquatics	\$1,146,047	\$1,100,780	\$1,128,500	\$1,133,780
Athletics	\$1,270,873	\$1,420,542	\$1,485,675	\$1,420,542
Recreation Centers	\$592,899	\$627,453	\$605,085	\$627,453
Youth Camp	\$105,539	\$133,850	\$133,850	\$133,850
Resource Management				
Parks Administration	\$607,545	\$514,087	\$522,098	\$514,087
Parks Land, Basin, Sports Facility Maintenance	\$88,976	\$95,645	\$145,959	\$95,645
Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities Total	\$10,063,197	\$9,429,326	\$9,581,089	\$9,429,326

# EXPENSE SUMMARY BY AREA

	FY 15/16	FY 16/17	FY 16/17	FY 17/18
Core Business Processes	Year End Actuals	Adopted Budget	Year End Estimate	Proposed Budget
Expense				
Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities				
District Cooling				
District Cooling	\$688,699	\$793,339	\$753,339	\$813,025
Facilities Maintenance				
Contracted Services	\$2,013,970	\$2,351,982	\$2,351,982	\$2,347,453
Facilities Maintenance	\$6,908,545	\$11,601,256	\$8,852,057	\$11,426,288
Landscaping	\$1,029,629	\$1,096,337	\$1,096,337	\$1,026,138
Commercial				
Cemetery	\$994,221	\$1,239,154	\$1,182,272	\$1,208,471
Convention Center/Amphitheatre	\$3,432,577	\$5,115,751	\$5,211,722	\$3,103,161
Golf	\$1,422,916	\$2,395,387	\$1,745,948	\$2,187,560
Recreation				
Adaptive	\$422,407	\$571,448	\$519,824	\$536,085
Aquatics	\$2,961,962	\$3,615,798	\$3,366,352	\$3,609,125
Athletics	\$994,126	\$1,027,951	\$1,131,783	\$1,271,318
Recreation Centers	\$1,805,366	\$2,203,729	\$2,027,669	\$2,084,768
Youth Camp	\$279,082	\$394,791	\$394,791	\$387,773
Resource Management				
Parks Administration	\$3,860,549	\$5,005,480	\$4,824,239	\$4,585,176
Parks Land, Basin, Sports Facility Maintenance	\$12,879,781	\$14,574,674	\$14,887,051	\$15,335,552
Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities Total	\$39,693,830	\$51,987,077	\$48,345,366	\$49,921,893

# BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS FOR FY17/18

- General Fund Reductions
  - Parks Other Services and Commodities \$355,000
  - Facilities Other Services \$425,000
- Enhancements
  - Parks Contractual Increase \$250,000
  - Marketing (MPS Peachjar) \$ 10,000
  - Sand Volleyball Supervision \$ 8,500
  - Facilities Contractual Increase \$220,000
  - C-Cure Preventative Maintenance \$ 95,000