



COUNCIL MINUTES

May 2, 2013

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 May 2, 2013 at 7:32 a.m.

COUNCIL PRESENT

Scott Smith
Alex Finter
Christopher Glover
Dina Higgins*
Dennis Kavanaugh
Dave Richins
Scott Somers

COUNCIL ABSENT

None

OFFICERS PRESENT

Christopher Brady
Debbie Spinner
Dee Ann Mickelsen

(*Councilwoman Higgins participated in the meeting through the use of telephonic equipment.)

1. Review items on the agenda for the May 6, 2013 Regular Council meeting.

All of the items on the agenda were reviewed among Council and staff and the following was noted:

Conflicts of interest: None

Items removed from the consent agenda: None

Items deleted from the agenda: None

2-a. Hear a presentation, discuss and provide direction on the following department budgets:

1. Arts & Culture

Arts and Culture Director Cindy Ornstein displayed a PowerPoint presentation (**See Attachment 1**) and reported that the Arts & Culture Department consists of the Mesa Arts Center (MAC), the Arizona Museum for Youth (AMY) and the Arizona Museum of Natural History (AzMNH).

Ms. Ornstein briefly discussed a variety of innovations that were implemented at the MAC this year associated with the following categories: active engagement of the community; continued

growth of school programs/partnerships; branding and donor development. (See Pages 2 through 4 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Ornstein indicated that due to the fact that the AzMNH has a limited marketing budget, staff has successfully utilized social media to engage constituent groups and potential audiences. She reviewed a series of innovations at the museum such as the internally generated exhibitions, which have been well received by the public; the increased roles of volunteers; and an expanded program schedule. Ms. Ornstein added that she was happy to announce that the Mesa Grande Cultural Park opened and has had good initial visitation. (See Pages 5 and 6 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Ornstein further reported that with respect to AMY, the "Image for the Future" resulted in a rebranding effort and that AMY will reopen in early 2014 as the i.d.e.a. Museum. She noted that the rebranding effort has generated substantial interest from artists, partner organizations and donors.

Ms. Ornstein noted that the Arts & Culture department has worked with Art Consulting Group on a development assessment for the Arts & Culture Department. She added that one of the findings of the assessment is that the department is understaffed in the fundraising area which limits the results that can be achieved. She noted that Phase 1 of the recommendation is to add a Senior Development Director to utilize technology and data mining for the successful solicitation of major donors. (See Page 10 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Ornstein indicated that the Federal Building is in the early stages of the design process and the AzMNH has worked with the Mesa Historical Museum on a plan to consolidate history collections. She added that there is a substantial collection currently stored at the Federal Building that will need to be moved prior to construction and that staff has come forward with a solution to use Lehi School as a shared collection storage for the two museums. The City's cost is approximately \$24,000 per year for utilities during the two year construction period.

Ms. Ornstein highlighted contract issues related to the Mesa Historical Museum. (See Page 12 of Attachment 1) She pointed out that the 2012-13 Exhibit Services Contract is \$80,000 and that the Museum is currently working on exhibit planning for the transition to the Federal Building, therefore part of the budget request is for an increase of \$45,000 to enable them to move forward with planning.

Ms. Ornstein pointed out that AMY continues its metamorphosis to the i.d.e.a. Museum and Friends of AMY have raised \$100,000 and an anonymous donor has offered to contribute another \$100,000 if the City matches the funds. These funds would be invested in facility improvements and exhibits.

In response to a question from Councilmember Somers, Ms. Ornstein explained that the City's matching funds can be paid back from revenues over a period of years.

City Manager Christopher Brady indicated that Ms. Ornstein and Youth Museum Administrator Sunnee O'Rork would provide a business plan outlining the City match and the increase in revenues at AMY. He added that if the \$100,000 can be paid back in a reasonable period of time, it would be worth considering.

Mayor Smith explained that even during tough economic times, the City made an ongoing commitment to programs that are essential to the quality of life.

Ms. Ornstein added that the donor was extremely appreciative of the support the City gives to the operation of the museum and explained that they want to make a business investment in the transition and not the ongoing operation.

Mayor Smith stated that he would be very interested in a partnership with the anonymous donor if it would create incremental benefits that would pay for themselves through the creation of new revenue streams and bring new visitors.

Ms. Ornstein indicated that Mesa Grande Cultural Park has a request in the budget for a new part-time Associate Education Curator to serve school visits, and that the revenues will cover the costs. (See Page 14 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Ornstein added that there is also a request from the AzMNH regarding the change in the collection manager position from part-time to full-time, based on a recommendation from the City Auditor.

In response to a question from Mayor Smith, Ms. Ornstein explained that the change in this position is due to the number of existing items that are being digitized, the number of artifacts gifted to the City, and that one part-time person is not able to keep up with managing the growing collection which puts the artifacts at risk. She added that this change is based on a recommendation from the City Auditor to increase the documentation of the collection.

Ms. Ornstein briefly highlighted a document comparing the Arts & Culture Department's FY 2012/13 budget and the proposed FY 2013/14 budget. (See Page 16 of Attachment 1) She pointed out that certain adjustment requests were not reflected in the proposed budget and indicated that the actual number would be slightly higher.

2. Fire and Medical Services

Fire Chief Harry Beck displayed a PowerPoint presentation (**See Attachment 2**) and provided an overview of the Fire and Medical Department's budget for FY 2012/13. He explained that the department's name change to the Fire and Medical Department more accurately reflects the City's commitment and contribution to the community with regard to emergency medical services.

Assistant Fire Chief Dan Stubbs and Assistant Fire Chief Mary Cameli highlighted the innovations that were taking place within the Department as follows:

- Transitional Response Vehicles/Physician Assistant Program (TRV/PA)
- Volunteer Programs – 29,699 hours served in 2012
- Hands-Only CPR – increase in survival rates
- Tablet Pilot – tablet used to expand recordkeeping and improve field data collection
- Regional Recruit Academy – sharing trainers, facilities and supplies
- Business Education Safety Program (BEST) – low hazard inspections
- Training – paramedic training and continuing education
- Tox Boxes – reducing the number of units

- Command Van/Rehab – Incident response
- Health Fitness Program – partner with local healthcare providers to assess recruits

Chief Beck provided an overview of departmental priorities related to response quality; training and continuing education; addition of two dispatcher positions; and providing AED's in City facilities. (See Pages 7 and 8 of Attachment 2)

In response to a question posed by Vice Mayor Finter, Chief Stubbs responded that there is \$600,000 in the budget for the TRV program and that Fire and Medical staff are not permanently assigned to these units, but are staffed on an overtime basis.

Discussion ensued relative to the nature (Fire or Medical) of calls the Fire and Medical Department receives; the impact these calls have on response times; that there have been substantial increases related to behavioral calls; and that TRV units are moved from station to station depending on the number and types of calls received in a given area.

Mayor Smith asked staff to continue to monitor the types of calls received and to report back to Council on changes and shifts in the types of calls.

Assistant to the Fire Chief Radona Orlando displayed the Fire and Medical Department's Operating Budget (See Page 9 of Attachment 2) and provided an overview of the budget for FY 2012/13 and the proposed budget for FY 2013/14. She pointed out that the increase in personal services is directly related to pension and benefit costs.

Ms. Orlando explained that commodity costs appear to be decreasing, which is a reflection of grants that are pending re-approval. She added that there will be a significant decrease in Homeland Security grants for FY 13/14, that in previous years we have received over \$2,000,000, but are anticipating less than \$200,000 in the coming fiscal year.

Chief Stubbs provided a brief overview of the Department's Capital Improvement Projects (CIP). He displayed a series of photographs and indicated that over 23,000 square feet were added to the Public Safety Training Facility and that Fire Stations 219 and 220 were completed and earned the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Gold Certification. (See Pages 13 through 15 of Attachment 2)

Chief Stubbs outlined the Department's funded projects and explained that land for Fire Station 203 is funded by the 2008 Public Safety bonds. (See Page 18 of Attachment 2)

In response to a question from Councilmember Somers, Mr. Brady explained that staff is monitoring the progress and growth in the Eastmark Development to determine when staff and equipment will be needed to service that area.

Chief Stubbs provided information on the following planned projects:

- Fire Stations 203 and 221
- Fire apparatus
- Expanding TRV personnel and space
- Opticon pre-emption equipment
- Land acquisition for three new fire station sites

- Public Safety Training Facility burn room and props
- Public Safety Training Facility (Fire) – training classrooms & props
- Public Safety Training Facility (PD) – classroom, storage and maintenance
- Fire Warehouse

Responding to a question from Vice Mayor Finter, Chief Stubbs explained that he met with Assistant Fire Chief Jim Bloomer and Assistant Police Chief John Meza to discuss how to manage the Opticon system for the benefit of both the Fire and Medical Department and the Police Department. He added that a presentation would be brought to Council in the near future regarding this item.

Chief Beck outlined future needs of the Department as follows:

- Fire and Medical Public Safety Dispatch Center
- Fire Operations Center
- Fire Station 222 – Gateway
- Multiple fire stations dependent on growth and need
- Optical pre-emption and emergency traffic signal equipment
- Build-out of Public Safety Training Facility

Mayor Smith inquired as to whether the dispatch center is seen as an outgrowth to the operational study or to create operational changes, and is the center needed to create operational changes.

Chief Beck explained, for example, that with the TRV program we are limited in our ability to process calls in the current situation, and that technology needs to be implemented in order to effectively process the calls.

Vice Mayor Finter remarked on the number of emergency and non-emergency calls that go through the dispatch center every year and requested an assessment of future bond costs.

Chief Beck explained that the dispatch center would allow the department to partition the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system to allow for direct access to data that is needed in order to make decisions about where to place units.

Councilmember Richins requested that as training and facilities are increased, that staff be aware of the impact to surrounding neighborhoods.

Councilmember Somers requested that the implementation of the AED program begin this year in the higher risk City facilities with full implementation over the next 3 years.

3. Police Capital Improvement Program

This item was continued to a future Study Session.

Mayor Smith thanked staff for the presentations.

2-b. Hear a presentation, discuss and provide direction on the proposed fees and charges for the following departments:

Budget Director Candace Cannistraro displayed a PowerPoint presentation (**See Attachment 3**) and reported that at the April 11, 2013 Audit, Finance & Enterprise Committee meeting, the members recommended approval of the proposed 2013/14 fees and charges. She explained that staff from various departments were present in the audience to respond to any questions the Council may have.

Ms. Cannistraro referred to a document titled "FY 13/14 Fees & Charges" and briefly outlined the modifications that certain departments were proposing to their fees and charges as follows:

- Development and Sustainability – Cap the increase on the technology improvement fee; add a fee for minor and major amendments to community plans; implement three levels of development unit plan charges; maintain fee for cell towers in historic districts; and add a fee for complicated circumstances regarding zoning or nuisance code cases. (See Pages 3 through 5 of Attachment 3)
- Engineering – Delete various fees that are no longer needed; increase street lighting and encroachment fees; and add a document copying fee.

Discussion ensued relative to the \$20 document copying fee; that the fee will match what other departments are charging to better reflect retrieval, research and copying costs; that the cost is a set fee regardless of the number of pages; and that the easement abandonment fee is to recover costs.

- Falcon Field Airport – Deleting various fees.
- Fire and Medical Services – Adding a new fee for special event permit applications that are submitted within 14 days of an event. This fee is being recommended to recover costs.

In response to a question from Mayor Smith, Deputy Fire Chief Rich Kochanski explained that this fee applies to rental tents with a large square footage and a high occupancy capacity and, therefore, placement in proximity to buildings and fire lanes is an important factor.

- Solid Waste Management – Increase fees for private solid waste haulers.

Discussion ensued relative to the history of commercial solid waste services; that the application and vehicle fees were initially implemented to ensure private commercial companies were financially stable enough to provide the necessary services and maintained compliance with the City Code; and that it would generate approximately \$36,000 in Enterprise funds.

- Transportation – Revise fees and deposits charged to contractors that borrow City owned traffic signal equipment. This recommendation is based on updated prices of equipment.

Mayor Smith thanked staff for the presentation.

3. Report of upcoming Job Order Contracts.

There was no presentation or discussion on this item.

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

4-a. Economic Development Advisory Board meeting held on March 5, 2013

4-b. Human Relations Advisory Board meeting held on March 27, 2013

It was moved by Councilwoman Richins, seconded by Councilmember Glover, that receipt of the above-listed minutes be acknowledged.

Carried unanimously.

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

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

6. Scheduling of meetings and general information.

City Manager Christopher Brady stated that the meeting schedule is as follows:

Monday, May 6, 2013, 4:30 p.m. – Study Session

Monday, May 6, 2013, 5:45 p.m. – Regular Council meeting

7. Items from citizens present.

There were no items from citizens present.

8. Convene an Executive Session.

It was moved by Councilmember Somers, seconded by Vice Mayor Finter, that the Council adjourn the Study Session at 9:54 a.m. and enter into Executive Session.

Carried unanimously.

8-a. Discussion or consultation for legal advice with the City Attorney. (A.R.S. §38-431.03A (3)) Discussion or consultation with designated representatives of the City in order to consider the City's position and instruct the City's representatives regarding negotiations for the purchase, sale, or lease of real property. (A.R.S. §38-431.03A (7)) 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. Development of hotels on the Riverview site.

9. Adjournment.

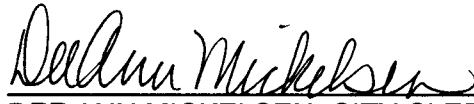
Without objection, the Executive Session adjourned at 10:46 a.m.



SCOTT SMITH, MAYOR



ATTEST:



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 2nd day of May, 2013. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and held and that a quorum was present.



DEE ANN MICKELSEN, CITY CLERK

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Budget Presentation to Mesa City Council

FY 2013-14



STATUS OF LAST YEAR'S INNOVATIONS

MAC-Active Engagement of Community

- Creative Aging Program Growing & Successful
- spark! Mesa's Festival of Creativity—attendance 40,000
- Growth of other festivals
- Family Art Packs/MCA Ed Program





STATUS OF LAST YEAR'S INNOVATIONS

MAC-Building Our School Partnerships

- Performing Live for Schools; NGL
- Jazz A to Z; Band Directors Academy
- Culture Connect; Building Literacy through the Arts
- Planning for the future





STATUS OF LAST YEAR'S INNOVATIONS

MAC-Branding; Donor Development

- Awareness Growth; International Recognition
- Social Media Redesigned, Invigorated
- Expanded Member Cultivation (increased 32%)
- Exploring outside assistance with sponsorships





STATUS OF LAST YEAR'S INNOVATIONS

AZMNH

- Social media efforts reaching new patrons
- Internally generated exhibits continue with excellence, strong volunteer contributions





STATUS OF LAST YEAR'S INNOVATIONS

AZMNH

- Expanded programs going well (Night at the Museum, camps, Wine OH-Dino!)
- Mesa Grande Cultural Park opened; excellent reception and good initial visitation





STATUS OF LAST YEAR'S INNOVATIONS

AMY

- Image for the Future resulted in rebranding
- i.d.e.a. Museum opens early 2014
- Generating new opportunities with artists, partner organizations; donors excited & engaged





STATUS OF LAST YEAR'S INNOVATIONS

AMY

- Piloted Exhibition Rental business; Adelante Healthcare purchasing some items
- Traveling Exhibition Business debuts to industry this week
- Notable development & participation of Friends Board
- Planning for development of Outdoor Atrium in i.d.e.a. Phase II





ARTS & CULTURE INNOVATIONS

Build Mesa & Downtown Vibrancy

- Developing comprehensive partnership with ASU CTI
- Artspace partnership to develop artist/creative industry space in downtown Mesa



**College of
Technology
and Innovation**



ARTS & CULTURE INNOVATIONS

Expansion of Fundraising Capacity

- Conducted Development Assessment
- Need to invest in fundraising staff to fulfill potential
- Phase I—Add Senior Development Director
- Strengthen synergies, use data mining; continue to strengthen board engagement





ARTS & CULTURE INNOVATIONS

Federal Building

- Planning for Federal Building renovation underway
- MHM/AZMNH consolidating history collections
- AZMNH objects in Federal Building need to be relocated for construction
- Request reuse of Lehi School for shared collections storage; City pays for utilities, AZMNH stores objects at Lehi (\$24K/yr.)





ARTS & CULTURE INNOVATIONS

Mesa Historical Museum Contract

- 2012-13 Exhibit Services Contract is \$80,000
- MHM preparing strategic, fundraising & exhibit plans for transition to Federal Building, working to strengthen capacity
- MHM has requested contract continuation plus increase of \$45,000/yr.





AZ MUSEUM FOR YOUTH INNOVATIONS

AMY METAMORPHOSIS

- Small increase in hours for Traveling Exhibition Tech; Education staff, to support transition and growth (revenues cover costs)
- City investment in i.d.e.a. Museum facility/exhibits to allow higher impact at reopening; match anonymous \$100K donor challenge





AZ MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY INNOVATIONS

MESA GRANDE; COLLECTIONS

- Requesting addition of part-time Associate Education Curator to serve school visits to Mesa Grande (revenue covers cost)
- Expansion of Collection Manager from PT to FT to respond to recommendations in City Audit

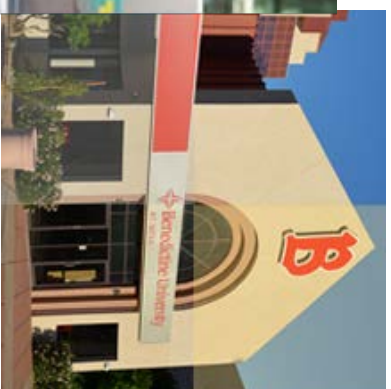




MESA ARTS CENTER INNOVATIONS

ACTIVE ENGAGEMENT OF COMMUNITY

- Partnerships with Benedictine and Wilkes Universities
- ArtPlace Project
- Performing Live Series/Outreach Program Artists-in-Residence



Arts & Culture Department

OPERATING EXPENDITURES BY CATEGORY

	2012-13 BUDGETED	2012-13 YR-END EST. *	2013-14 PROPOSED
PERSONAL SERVICES	\$5,371,005	\$5,383,350	\$5,483,327
OTHER SERVICES	\$5,815,027	\$6,922,627	\$5,626,548
COMMODITIES	\$977,348	\$979,939	\$1,021,245
PURCHASED CAPITAL	\$257,400	\$25,170	\$0
TOTAL	\$12,420,780	\$13,311,086	\$12,131,120

OPERATING EXPENDITURES BY FUNDING SOURCE

	2012-13 BUDGETED	2012-13 YR-END EST. *	2013-14 PROPOSED
GENERAL FUND	\$11,450,633	\$12,411,220	\$11,063,528
RESTORATION FUND	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$350,000
GRANT	\$718,367	\$648,086	\$717,592
OTHER	\$1,780	\$1,780	\$0
TOTAL	\$12,420,780	\$13,311,086	\$12,131,120

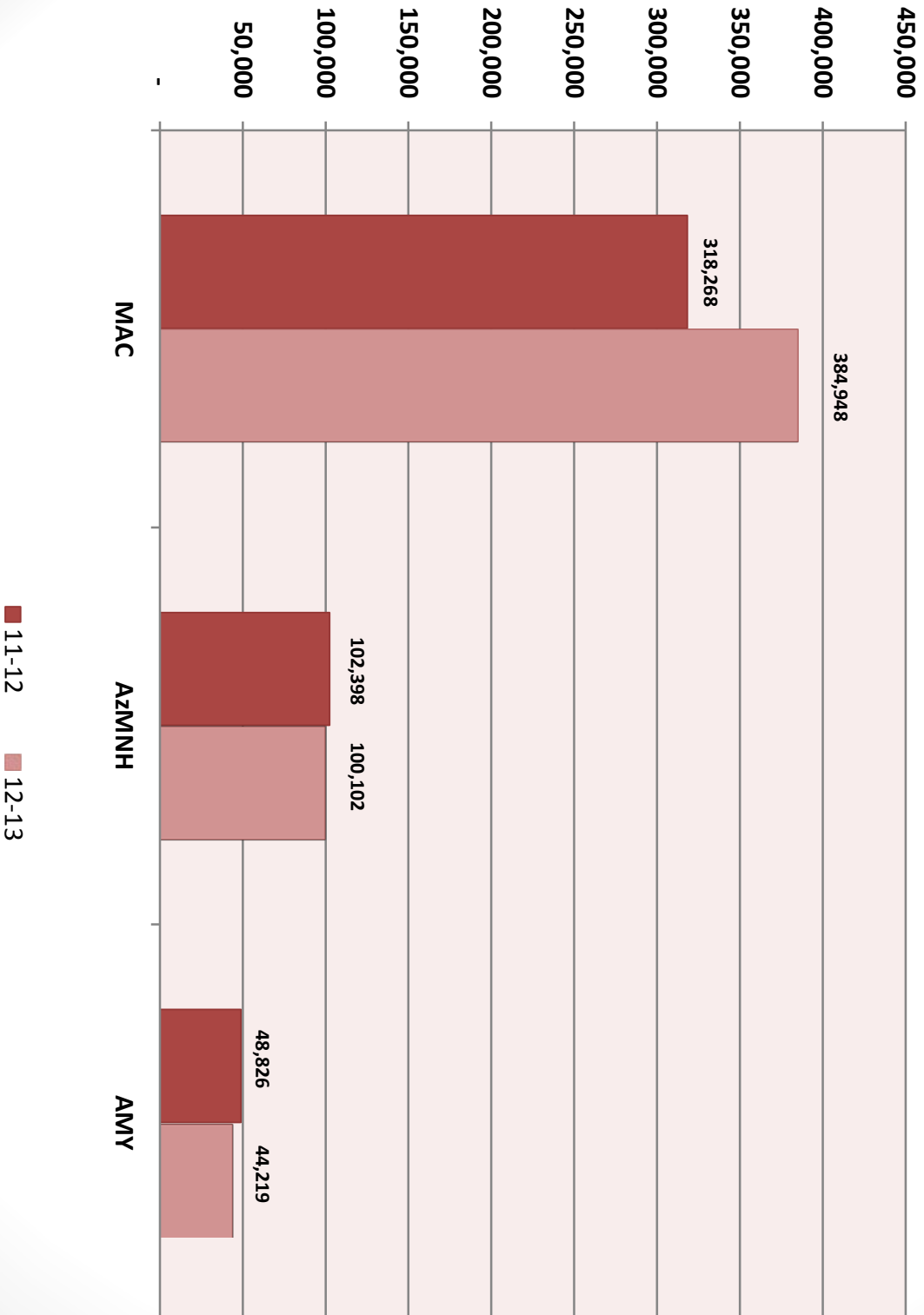
* Includes business plan for Performing Live with offsetting revenues



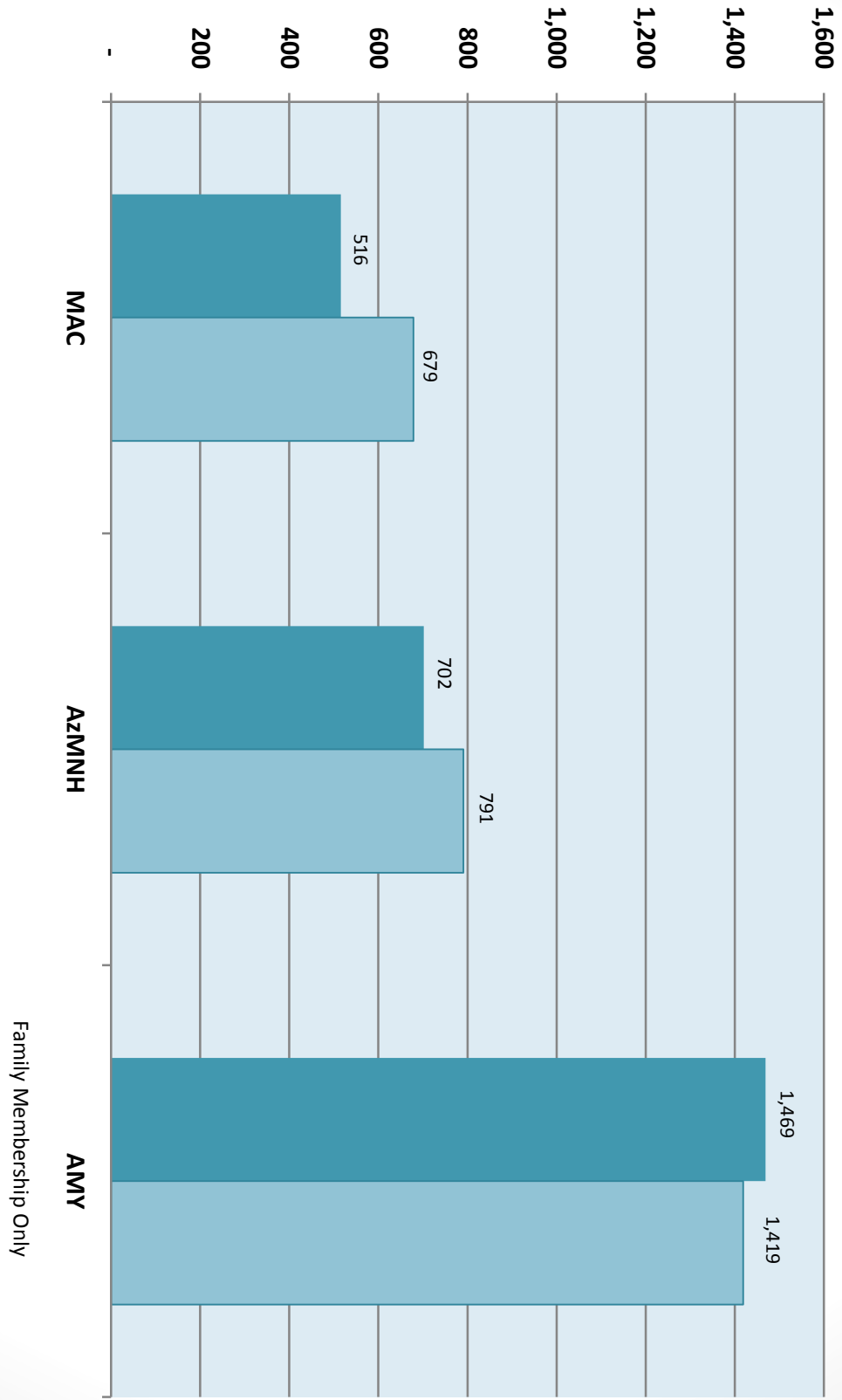
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ARTS & CULTURE PARTICIPATION Fiscal Year -to-date through March 2013

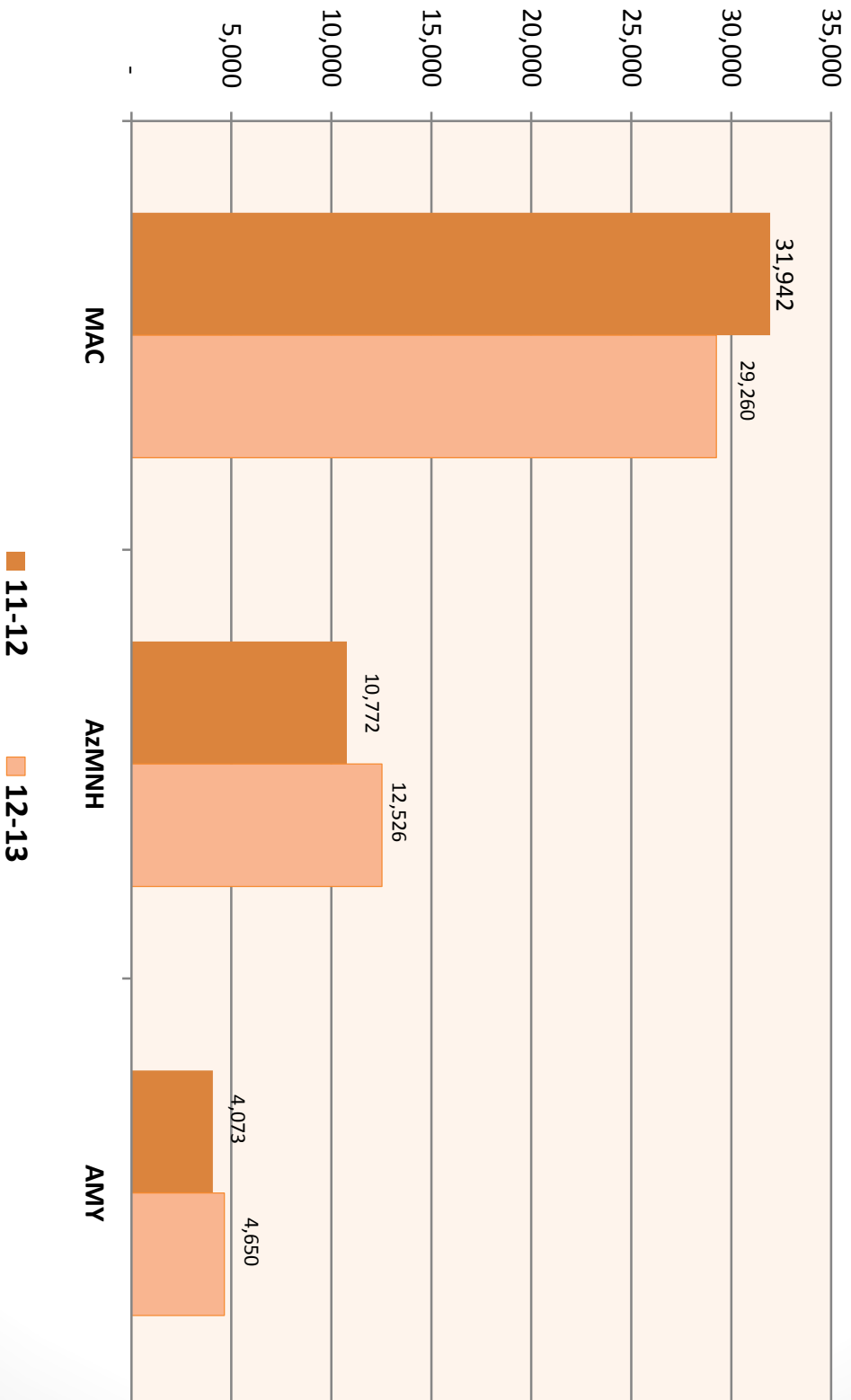


Arts & Culture Membership Fiscal Year-to-date through March 2013



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ARTS & CULTURE VOLUNTEER HOURS Fiscal Year-to-date through March 2013



Total Department Value YTD 11-12 \$1,019,489 YTD 12-13 \$1,011,841

MESA FIRE/MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

BUDGET PRESENTATION

MAY 2, 2013



FY12/13 INNOVATIONS UPDATE

- **DEPARTMENT NAME CHANGE**
 - MESA FIRE / MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
- **TRV/PA Program**
 - Approximately 3000 TRV calls
 - First time partnership with a hospital – Mountain Vista Medical Center (MVMC) also provides the nurse practitioner
 - Allows emergency response crews to be available for emergent calls
 - Allows treatment and release of patients in the field
 - Implement Behavioral Health Response Study

FY12/13 INNOVATIONS UPDATE

- **VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS**

- 29,699 hours served in 2012
- Social Services: 1300 Calls
- Home Safety Inspections 650 Calls
- Connectors 3500 Calls

FY12/13 INNOVATIONS UPDATE

- **HANDS-ONLY CPR SAVE RATE IMPROVEMENTS**
 - Positive patient outcome improved over past two years
 - Dispatcher aided CPR
 - 5300 members in the community trained
 - Multiple conference presentations and trade articles written
- **TABLET PILOT**
 - Training & PIO
 - Emergency Services / Fire Prevention

FY12/13 INNOVATIONS UPDATE

- **REGIONAL RECRUIT ACADEMY**

- Last 2 Years training completed with 8 agencies
- Current academy has 5 participating agencies
- Sharing resources: trainers, facilities, supplies
- Regional training supports automatic aid response

- **BUSINESS EDUCATION SAFETY PROGRAM (BEST)**

- Targets low hazard inspections (3500-4000)
- Utilize volunteers to conduct the program
- Successful completion of pilot



INNOVATIONS

- **TRAINING**

- Initial paramedic training through community colleges
- Quarterly in-station training
- “House Call” – Emergency medical training

- **TOX BOXES**

- Grant funding reductions
- Reducing number of units carrying tox boxes

- **COMMAND VAN / REHAB**

- Reinstated program with multiple components of tasks

- **HEALTH FITNESS PROGRAM**

- Reduce workers compensation lost time
- Partner with local healthcare providers

FY13/14 PRIORITIES

- **SUSTAIN SERVICE DELIVERY & SAFETY**
 - **RESPONSE QUALITY**
 - Reduce response times
 - **TRAINING**
 - Initial certifications-Paramedic, HazMat, Technical Rescue, Aircraft Rescue
 - Continuing education for basic firefighting & first responder duties

FY13/14 REQUESTS

- **Training**
 - Funding for Training Unit
- **Dispatchers**
 - 2 Dispatcher Positions
- **AEDS**
 - City Facilities

PROPOSED FY13/14 BUDGET

OPERATING EXPENDITURES BY CATEGORY

	2012-13 ADOPTED BUDGET	2012-13 YEAR-END ESTIMATE	2013-14 PROPOSED BUDGET
PERSONAL SERVICES	\$55,883,269	\$54,306,320	\$57,302,187
OTHER SERVICES	\$3,646,257	\$2,475,640	\$3,581,145
COMMODITIES	\$5,524,412	\$3,815,292	\$3,486,134
PURCHASED CAPITAL	\$2,221,285	\$1,948,238	\$1,988,799
TOTAL	\$67,275,223	\$62,545,490	\$66,358,265

OPERATING EXPENDITURES BY FUNDING SOURCE

	2012-13 ADOPTED BUDGET	2012-13 YEAR-END ESTIMATE	2013-14 PROPOSED BUDGET
GENERAL FUND	\$57,937,367	\$54,275,240	\$58,066,538
QUALITY OF LIFE	\$5,776,893	\$5,699,850	\$5,849,422
ENTERPRISE	\$488,510	\$393,112	\$374,704
GRANT	\$3,072,453	\$2,177,288	\$2,067,601
TOTAL	\$67,275,223	\$62,545,490	\$66,358,265

QUESTIONS

Mesa Fire and Medical Department

Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Overview



Mesa Fire and Medical Department

2008 Authorized Projects

Public Safety Training Facility

- New 23,300 square foot building, and the remodel and addition to an existing building to create needed office space.



Total Cost - \$4,080,000

Fire Station 219

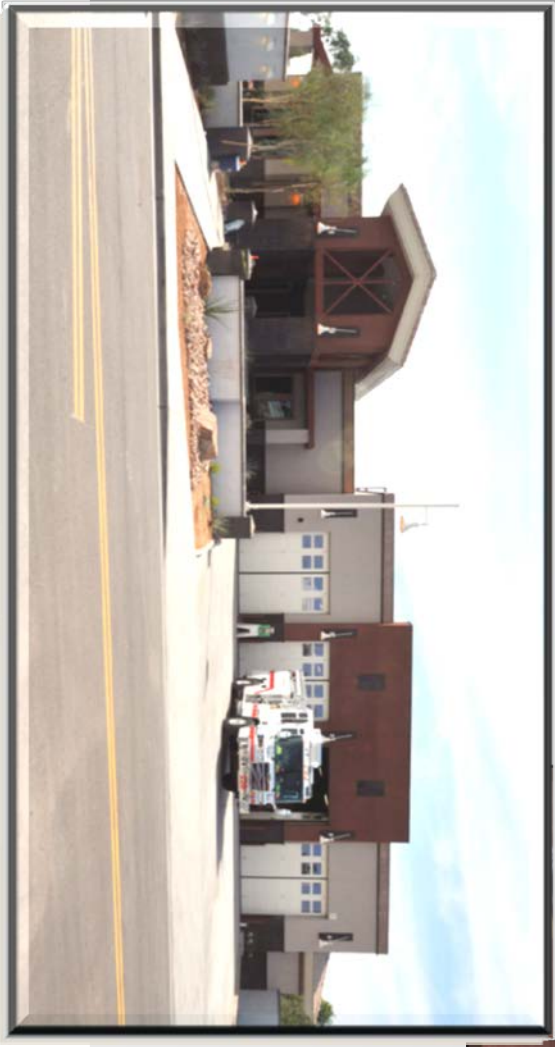
- Fire Station 219 is a 14,548 square-foot facility, with 3 bays
 - Partially funded by a \$4.02 million grant from FEMA
 - Obtained LEED Gold Certification
- Total Cost - \$3,871,000**



Fire Station 220

- 15,755 square-foot facility with 4 bays
- Partially funded by \$4.02 million grant from FEMA

Total Cost - \$ 3,900,000



Mesa Fire and Medical Department

2013 - 2018

Project Types

- Projects fall into one of three types.
 - Funded: These projects have funding sources identified and have been programmed within the five years.
 - Planned : These projects do not have funding authorized, but they are identified as projects that should be completed within the next five years.
 - Future : These projects do not have funding authorized. The programming of these projects is dependent on growth/service demand, financial resources available and the sustainability of related operations.

Funded

- Fire Station 203 Land
- Public Safety 2008 Bond Funding

Planned

- Fire Stations
 - Fire Station 221 – Eastmark
 - Replacement Station 203
- Fire Apparatus
- Expanding Fire Stations for TRV's

Planned (cont.)

- **Optical Pre-emption Equipment**
- **Land Acquisition for Three New Fire Station Sites**
- **Public Safety Training Facility Burn Room and Props**

Planned (cont.)

- **Public Safety Training Facility (Fire) –
Training Classrooms & Props**
- **Public Safety Training Facility (PD) –
Classroom, Storage and Maintenance**
- **Fire Warehouse**

Future

- Mesa Fire & Medical Public Safety Dispatch Center



Future

- Fire Operations Center
- Fire Station 222 – East Side Terminal - Gateway
- Multiple Fire Stations Dependent on Growth and Need
- Optical Pre-emption and Emergency Traffic Signal Equipment
- Build-out of Public Safety Training Facility

Questions



City of Mesa

FY 13/14

Fees & Charges

May 2, 2013

Presented by the Office of Management and Budget



FY 2012-13 Fees & Charges

- Development & Sustainability
- Engineering
- Falcon Field Airport
- Fire & Medical Services
- Solid Waste Management
- Transportation

Development & Sustainability

Financial Impact \$50,500

Technology Improvement Fee

- Increase the Maximum from \$400 to \$800 per permit for the Technology Improvement Fee, based on 4% of total permit costs
- Technology Improvement Fee applies to both Development Services Permits and Planning Fees

Development & Sustainability(cont.)

Development Services

- Revise wording - Utility Service Fee
- Add Compliance Agreement of \$150 per agreement for complicated circumstances regarding zoning code or nuisance code.

Planning

- Add a New \$2,400 fee for minor amendment to Community Plans
- Add a New major amendment to Community Plans fee – charge will be same as the initial zoning fee

Development & Sustainability(cont.)

- Implement 3 levels of Development Unit Plan charges based on number of acres, \$2,500 base charge (remains unchanged) plus:
 - \$60/acre for the first 100 acres
 - \$20/acre for 101-200 acres
 - \$10/acre for 201+ acres
- Delete four Miscellaneous fees that are no longer needed as the information is accessible on the internet
- Miscellaneous Administrative changes

Engineering

Financial Impact \$4,122

- Delete Grading Inspection fee
- Delete Pavement Replacement Bond
- Delete Subdivision Lot Staking
- Delete Street Light Cabinet Control Panel
- Increase Developers Obligation - Street Lighting fee:
 - Arterial Streets from \$27 to \$29 per linear foot (lf)
 - Collector and Residential Streets from \$17 to \$19 per lf

Engineering (cont.)

- Increase Public Right-of-Way - Encroachment fee from \$100 to \$246, and delete Landscaping Inspection and Street Sign fees
- Increase Easement Abandonment from \$350 to \$500
- Add a \$20 fixed charge for Document Copying to existing per copy fee
- Transfer E-Streets/Broadband fees from Information Technology Department for management purposes

Falcon Field Airport

Financial Impact \$0

Delete the following fees, as the Airport has decided to provide these services to enhance the level of customer service:

- Hangar Sealing
- Airport Equipment – Emergency Only
- Labor Rate & O.T. Labor Rate for Emergencies
- Aircraft Registration Violation

Change four fee description titles

Fire & Medical Services

Financial Impact \$5,970

- Add New \$300 Special Events Permit Fee for applications less than 14 days before the event.
Keep existing \$150 fee for applications greater than 14 days prior to the event
- Add New \$40 fee for each additional tent inspection for the same event

Solid Waste Management

Financial Impact \$36,000 – Private Solid Waste

Haulers

- Increase \$200 base Application Fee to \$500
- Increase \$200 fee for each Vehicle to \$500

Transportation

Financial Impact \$0

- **Revise fees and deposits charged to contractors that borrow City owned traffic signal equipment - Due to updated prices of equipment**

