



City of Oceanside

City Council CIP Priority Setting Workshop

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Welcome by Mayor Sanchez



OCEANSIDE CITY COUNCIL CIP PRIORITY SETTING WORKSHOP

City Manager Comments



Credit: City of Oceanside



Facilitator introductions



Al Zelinka,
Director

Al served as the former city manager of Huntington Beach and Riverside and the community development director of Riverside and Fullerton. He has a wealth of local government leadership with key accomplishments improving the performance of cities.



Mary Locey,
Manager

Mary has local government experience with Newport Beach as an administrative manager in public works, fire and city manager departments. She has managed process improvements, public information, strategic planning and capital improvement program budgeting processes.

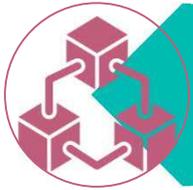


Workshop outline review

- Discuss key accomplishments and upcoming challenges
- CIP funding overview
- Review of the current CIP procedural steps/process
- Review of factors important for setting CIP priorities, including prioritization criteria
- Discussion of consolidated CIP categories, including unfunded project list
- Establish and confirm prioritized CIP projects for FY26/27
- Public comment
- Staying on course with the priorities
- Wrap up and next steps



Today's objectives (need to update)



Develop understanding of funding opportunities and challenges



Facilitate a productive discussion on CIP priority-setting process and CIP priorities



Foster open conversations and consensus-building among Council and staff



Strengthen teamwork

Bike rack



- Time management tool
- Used to capture items that are important for later discussion



Icebreaker exercise

In five years, what
CIP-related headline would
you like to read about
Oceanside and why?



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Key accomplishments and upcoming challenges

CIP accomplishments

- Delivery of **public safety infrastructure** – Fire Station 1 and training tower
- **Parks and recreation upgrades** guided by community input – John Landes Park, baseball fields, skateparks and futsal courts
- **Pool renovations and community center improvements** – Brooks Street pool and other upgrades
- **Beachfront and coastal improvements** – Pier View Bridge, volleyball courts, sand nourishment/retention
- **Accessibility and ADA compliance** – improved sidewalks and inclusivity
- **Roadway and infrastructure repairs** – road overlay and slurry seal
- **El Corazon Park** development

Source: City Council and staff interviews conducted by Baker Tilly



CIP challenges

- **Volume of CIP priorities** – diluted focus, unrealistic expectations
- **Guarding reserves and funding** – discipline
- **Phasing and design-first approach** – projects should be shovel ready
- **Transparent process and public education** – improvements needed
- **Mandates and public interest** – trade-off decisions, focus on what's best for the community
- **Ongoing maintenance and deferred maintenance costs** - factor into CIP decision-making
- **Staff bandwidth and project overload** – project loads, turnover, limited staffing
- **Major weather events** – shifts priority and funding

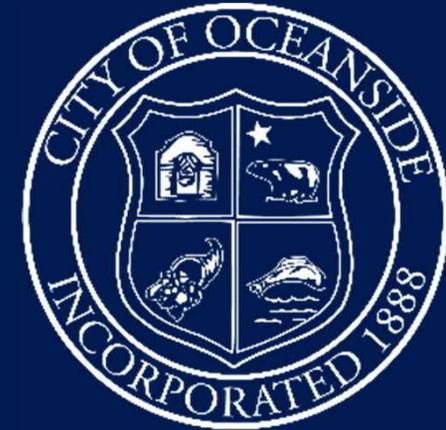
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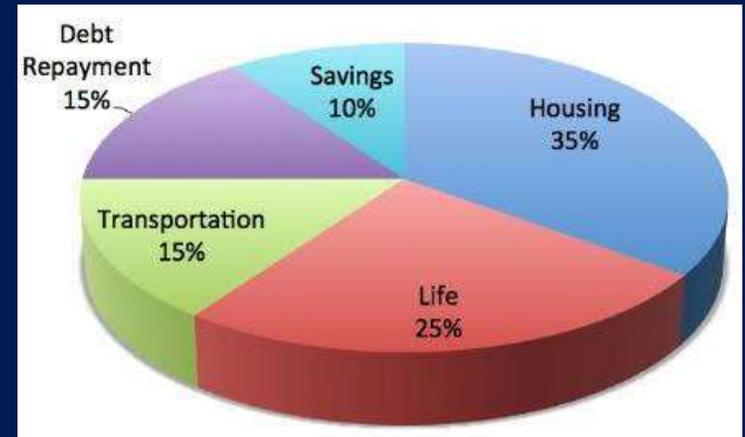
CIP funding overview

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Development Services
Department
CIP Prioritization Workshop**



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Overview



- AD-54 – Budgeting for Capital Projects
- Oceanside Municipal Code (OMC) Section 32B
- Funding Definitions and Restrictions
- Fiscal Capacity
- Available Resources

AD-54 Overview

- CIP Plan Required Gov't Code 66002
- Minimum Cost of \$100,000
- Set minimum life expectancy

\$100,000

or more



OMC Section 32B

- Calls for a an annually adopted 5-yr CIP Plan
- Complete cost estimates
- Outline potential operating budget impacts
- Annual budget to be approved each June

Funding Definitions

General Fund Accounts:

- Miscellaneous City Capital and Municipal Buildings and Facilities
- Funded by Franchise, Sales, Transient Occupancy, Property & Business License Taxes

Enterprise Fund Accounts:

- Water and Sewer Fixed Assets Replacement, Water and Sewer Connection Fees and Harbor Fees
- Fees collected to cover costs associated with these services
- Can only be used to cover the costs of providing services – not for or to replace General Fund costs

Funding Definitions

Grant Fund Accounts:

- Usually from HUD, CDBG, State Discretionary Funds, Parks, etc.
- Usually requires a city-matching portion

Local, County and State Taxes:

- TransNet, SB-1 and Measure X
- Voter-approved and State-approved Special Tax Assessment for public safety, roads, and public facilities

Developer Impact Fees (DIFs):

- City-wide Drainage, Major Thoroughfare, Thoroughfare/Signals and Parks
- Fees collected to cover costs associated population growth



Funding Definitions

Transportation Restricted Funds:

- TransNet – SANDAG ½-cent sales tax; RTIP transportation projects only
- SB-1 RMRA – State gas tax; roadway maintenance & transportation capital improvements only
- Strict statutory restrictions. Cannot fund non-transportation related mandates

General Fund Flexible Funds:

- General Capital Projects – citywide discretionary capital improvements
- Tech/Municipal Facilities – General Fund supports facility and technology capital projects
- Measure X – Voter-approved public safety & infrastructure fund subject to Oversight Committee review and recommendations

Funding Definitions

Development Impact Fee Funds (Growth Restricted):

- Public Facility DIF – Growth-related municipal facilities projects
- Citywide Drainage DIF – Growth-related storm drain capacity and expansion projects
- Thoroughfare DIF (RTCIP Fees) – Growth-related major roadway capacity of regional significance
- Thoroughfare / Signals DIF (RTIP) – Growth-related road & signal improvements
- Parks Fees DIF – Growth-related park facilities improvement projects

Major Thoroughfare and Thoroughfare/Signal fees are collected as one fee and separated out via SANDAG formulae

Funding Definitions

Fund	Primary Purpose
TransNet	Local voter-approved transportation sales tax (SANDAG)
SB-1	State gas tax funding for road maintenance and rehabilitation
General Capital Projects	Unrestricted General Fund capital; one-time reserves or allocations
Municipal Building Projects	Impact Fees for municipal facilities and technology attributed to growth
City-wide Drainage	Impact Fees for storm drain capacity increase due to growth
Measure X	Voter-approved ½-cent sales tax dedicated to public safety and essential services through 2036
Major Thoroughfare	Impact Fees to cover growth impacts to major roadways as part of the Regional transportation Congestion Improvement Plan (regionally significant project) or RTCIP
Thoroughfare / Signals	Impact Fees to cover new traffic signals and related improvements tied to growth impacts as part of the Regional Transportation Improvement Plan or RTIP
Community Facilities	Funds technology modernization, strategic planning initiatives, and capital improvements; efficiency and long-range planning efforts
Parks	Impact Fees to fund capital park improvements
Grants	Funds provided through local, state or federal grants for specific purposes; usually requires a City-match of 10% to 50%

Fiscal Capacity

	End Fund Balance				
	Proposed	Proposed	Proposed	Proposed	Proposed
	FY 26-27	FY 27-28	FY 28-29	FY 29-30	FY 30-31
TransNet	\$28,363,149	\$12,005,152	\$11,886,897	\$10,724,112	\$11,138,112
Proposed budget	22,656,997	6,579,255	7,835,785	6,489,000	6,493,000
SB1 - RMRA	11,045,246	4,798,058	4,858,058	4,818,058	4,778,058
Proposed budget	10,247,188	3,940,000	4,040,000	4,040,000	4,040,000
Miscellaneous City Capital	34,225,994	3,378,386	3,704,691	4,108,531	4,892,695
Proposed budget	33,854,645	2,754,584	2,754,593	2,455,692	2,756,933
Municipal Facilities	8,652,130	3,565,974	4,557,922	5,274,665	6,172,257
Proposed budget	5,838,384	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000
Citywide Drainage	6,674,582	627,962	357,743	341,129	618,349
Proposed budget	6,293,093	532,490	294,122	298,591	304,750
Measure X	35,594,749	7,605,000	9,665,500	16,732,050	5,055,255
Proposed budget	34,594,749	5,605,000	7,665,500	16,732,050	5,055,255

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Major Thoroughfare	\$8,161,351	\$1,934,520	\$2,295,107	\$1,096,731	\$2,452,835
Proposed budget	6,585,607	60,000	2,000,000	1,000,000	2,000,000
Thoroughfare/Signals	10,819,578	5,614,807	2,261,244	1,979,177	1,857,530
Proposed budget	5,497,596	2,194,788	1,826,564	1,540,018	1,408,998
GF Community Facilities	4,961,390	3,370,178	3,255,394	3,219,942	3,289,313
Proposed budget	1,699,307	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000
Parks Fees	13,707,462	5,805,602	7,060,428	7,521,842	10,360,063
Proposed budget	8,517,973	256,099	265,179	267,844	273,582
Grants	1,314,606				
Proposed budget	1,314,606				

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Review of the current CIP process

CIP procedural steps



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Introduction to and context for priority setting

Why set priorities?

- **Aligns work** with organization strategy and level sets expectations
- Creates team and leadership alignment when **everyone knows what matters most**
- **Uses limited resources wisely**
- **Enhances productivity** and ensures staff are working on the right things
- Creates the **ability to evaluate new requests** and determine where they fit
- **Improves communication and accountability**
- Increases the **sense of accomplishment**, boosts productivity and increases project success
- Reinforces **public trust and transparency**



Context for priority setting

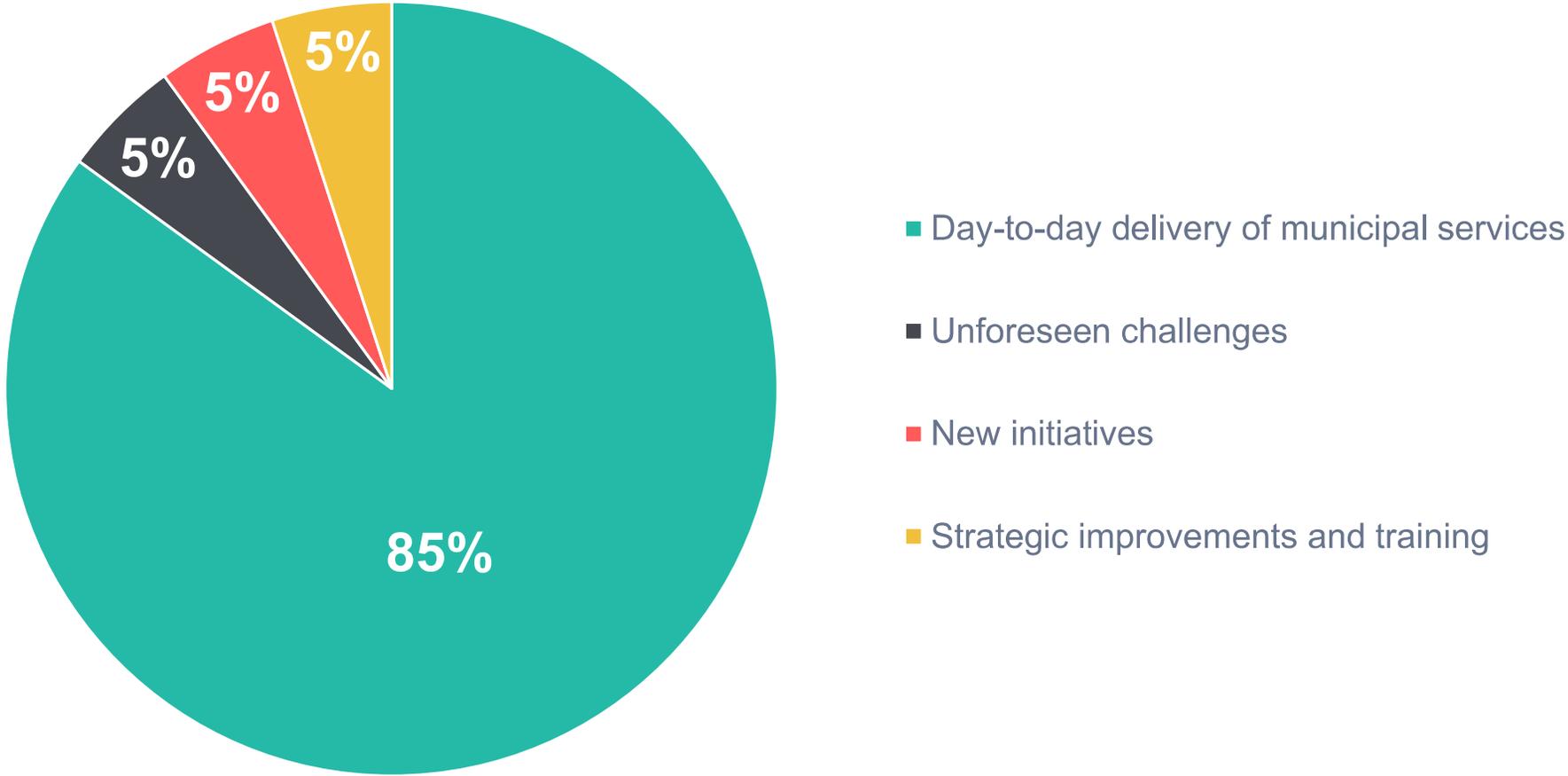
Don't fill up the bucket with so many small rocks there isn't room for the big ones

Put the **big rocks** in first

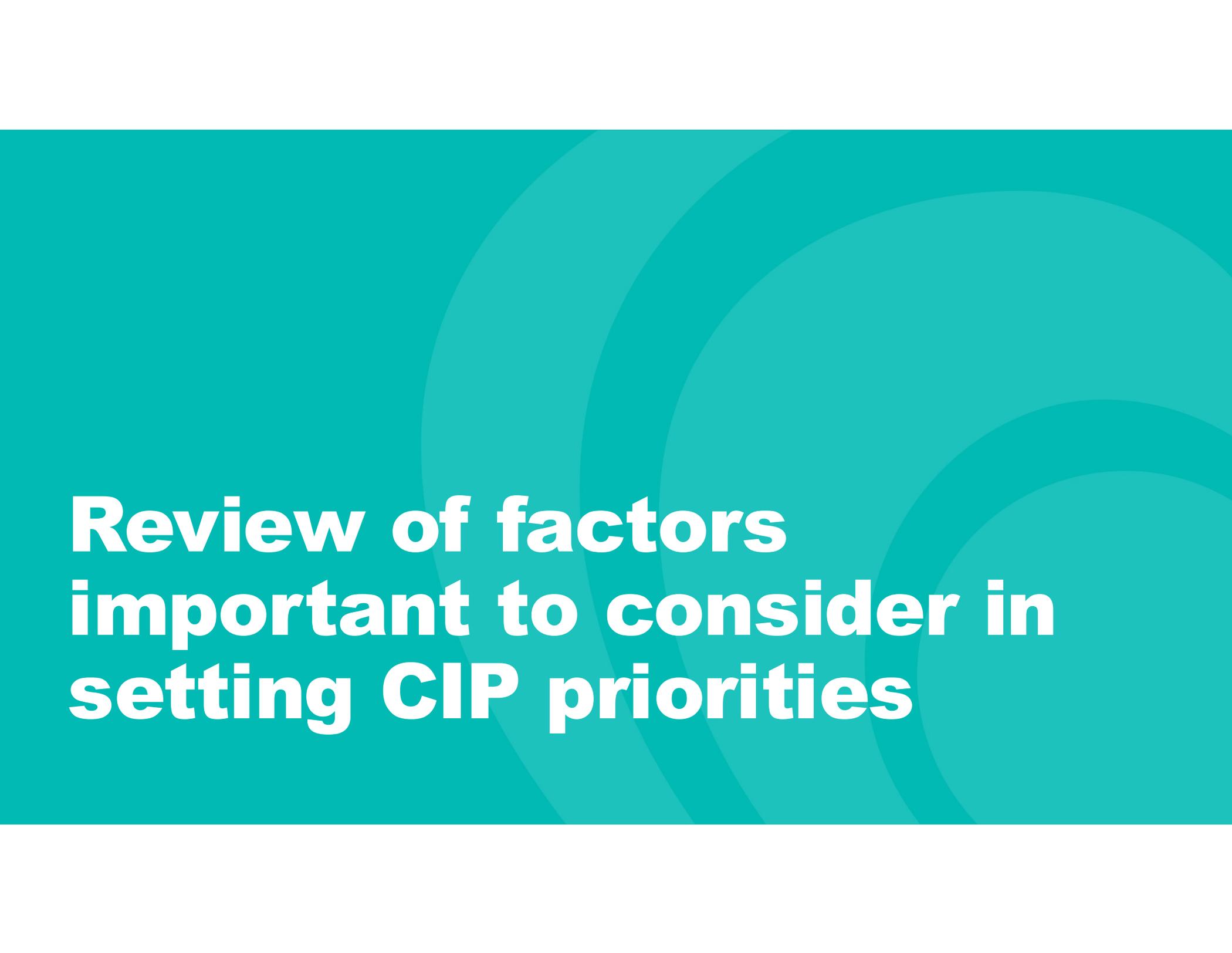
Then, add the small rocks where there is **room**



How management typically allocates their time



Source: Estimate prepared by Baker Tilly based on extensive knowledge of local government operations.

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**Review of factors
important to consider in
setting CIP priorities**

CIP current priority categories

Staff uses the following categories when ranking project requests:

- **Priority 1: Current Projects** – projects requiring additional funds to complete
- **Priority 2: Public Safety/Legal or Regulatory** – projects necessary to maintain public safety or ADA compliance
- **Priority 3: Economic Development** – projects will generate a return on investment once completed
- **Priority 4: Quality of Life or Beautification** – projects will improve residents' quality of life

Source: City of Oceanside Operating Budget FY 2025-26 (Pg. 189)



Priorities Addressed by CIP Projects

- Risk to Health, Safety and Environment
- Regulatory or Mandated Requirements
- Asset Condition, Annual Recurring Costs and Asset Longevity
- Community Investment and Economic Propensity
- Level and Quality of Service
- Sustainability and Conservation
- Funding Availability Project Readiness
- Multiple Category Benefit and Bundling Opportunities

PRIORITIZATION CATEGORIES

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NEW OR EXISTING

- New Infrastructure or Facility
- Existing Infrastructure or Facility



Library Facilities Items

PROJECT NUMBER 907184923503 **COUNCIL DISTRICT** 1
PROJECT CATEGORY Municipal Buildings Program
PROJECT LOCATION Library Facilities Citywide

PROJECT DESCRIPTION
Staff, members of the Library Board of Trustees and Oceanside Police Department reported "below standard" conditions of various Civic Center Library areas pertaining to the building's egresses, restrooms, concrete and lines of sight citywide, per the Library Consultant's advice, preliminary work will address service delivery resulting in the most immediate benefit to the community, which may include modification of existing service points, sites for new service approaches, and facility improvements.

PROJECT STATUS
This is an on-going project.

OPERATING BUDGET IMPACT
There is no anticipated impact to the operating budget.

PROJECT FUNDING OVERVIEW

Prior Year Project Cost	Unused Funds	Five Year Plan	Remaining Needed
\$150,000	\$116,500	\$541,500	\$425,000

1-YEAR BUDGET AND 5-YEAR PLAN

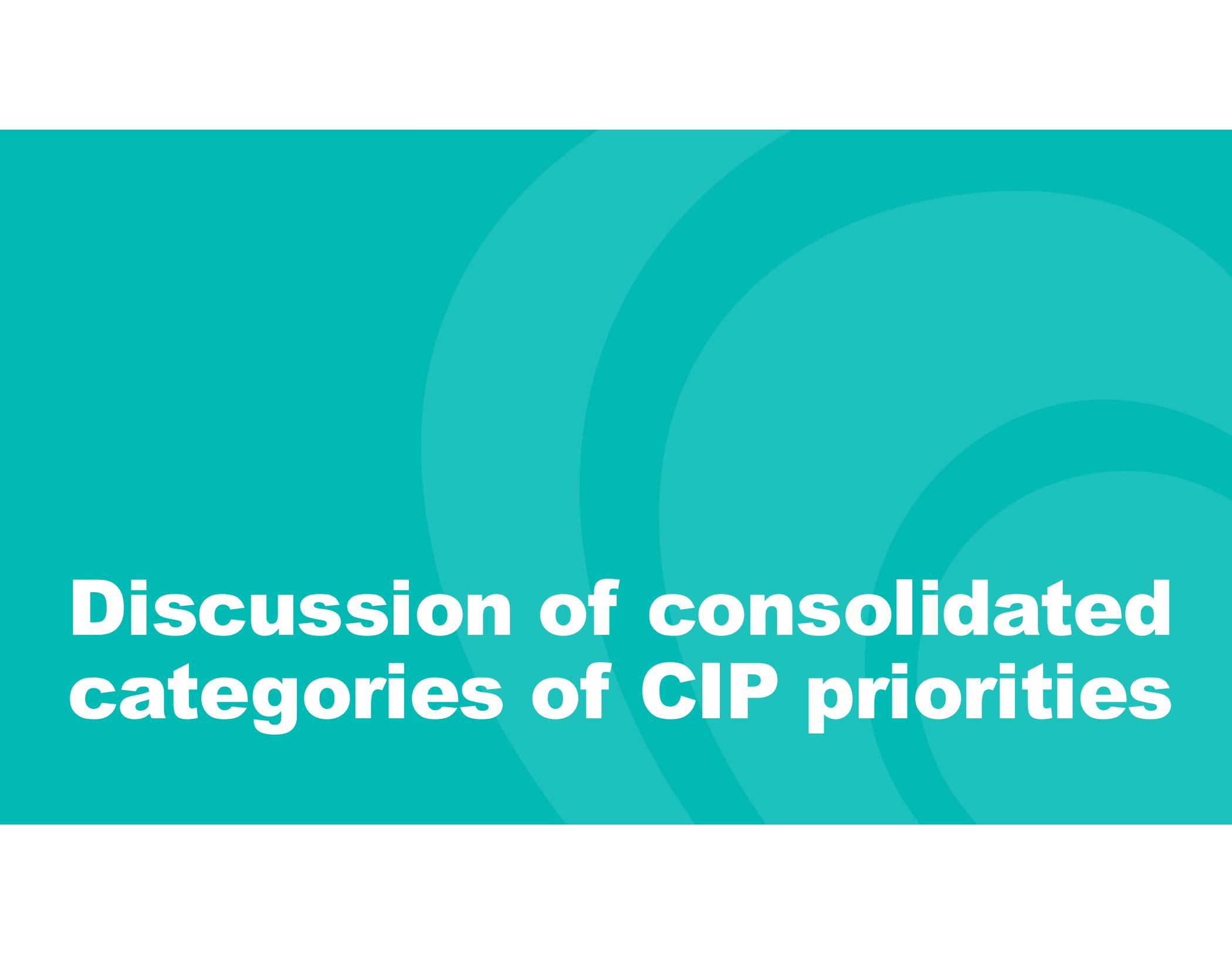
Fund	Funding Source	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	TOTAL
503	Public Facility Fees Fd	\$125,000	\$75,000	\$75,000	\$75,000	\$75,000	\$425,000

Municipal Buildings Program-Library Facilities Items
Capital Improvement Program FY 2025/26 - 2029

Thoughts about the CIP process

- Create a **formalized and transparent prioritization policy** with clear criteria
- Alignment with **adopted strategic priorities**
- Focus on **fewer, high-impact projects**
- Promote **community engagement** through surveys and regular communication
- Manage expectations by **educating public** about the CIP process
- Consider **funding and regulatory** mandates/restrictions



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Discussion of consolidated categories of CLP priorities

Commonly noted CIP prioritization categories

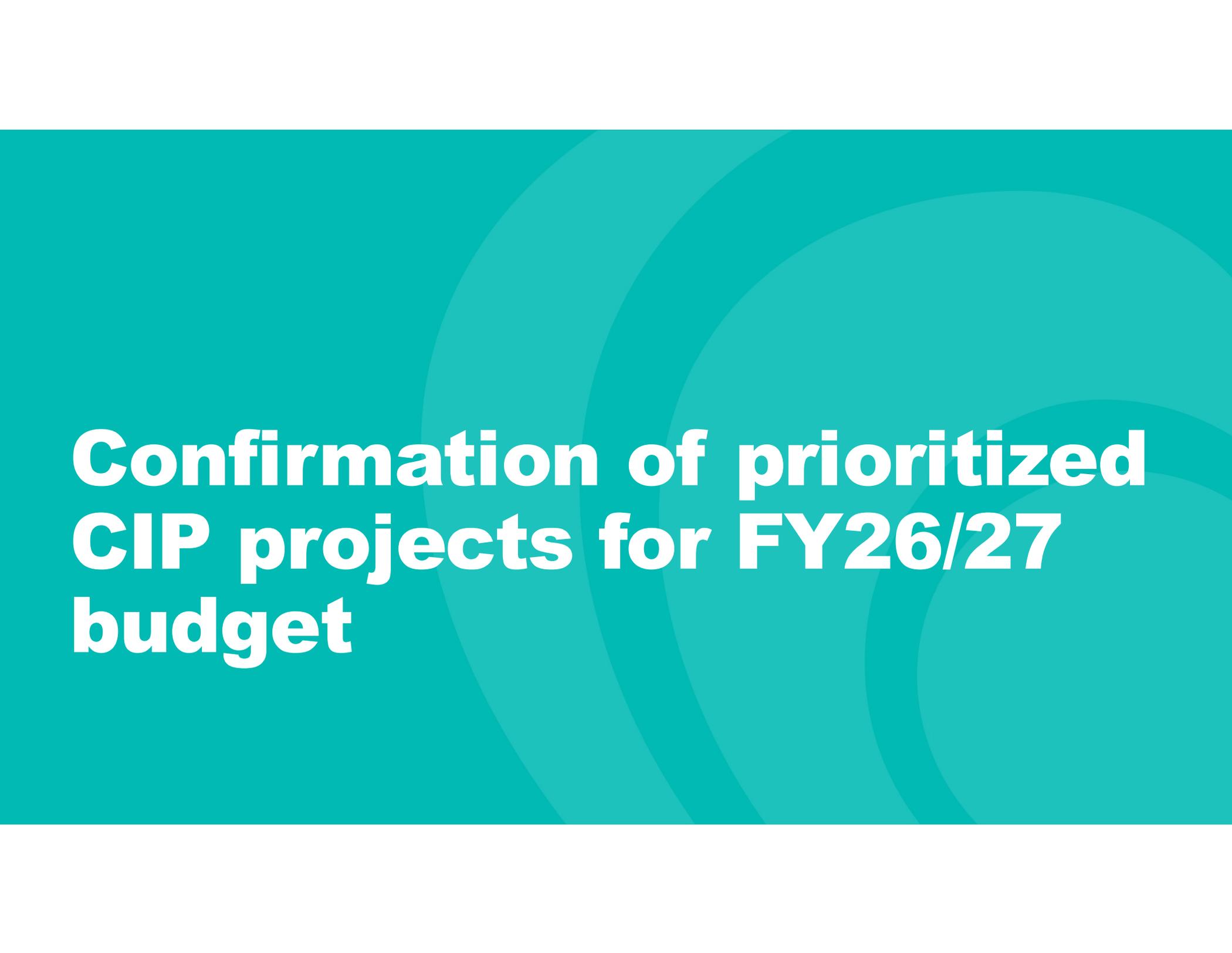
- Public safety and risk reduction
- Citywide benefits
- Neighborhood connectivity
- Economic investment
- Maintenance and long-term sustainability



Commonly noted CIP priorities

- Oceanside Pier rehabilitation and Lifeguard Headquarters
- San Luis Rey River flood control
- El Corazon Park Site 1 development
- Police Headquarters and Fire Station 8
- Roadway repairs and traffic management
- Coastal sand replenishment and retention
- Connectivity and mobility improvements
- Parks and Recreation – Sports Fields and Facilities



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Confirmation of prioritized CIP projects for FY26/27 budget

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FY25/26 Approved Projects

Project	Prioritized by	Status
Reclaimed Water Conversion for Medians/Parkways – AB 1572	State Mandated	Managed by public works
Crown Heights Pedestrian Lighting	City Council	90% design completion
Apple Street Improvements	Staff	90% design completion
Traffic Barrier @ northeast corner El Camino Real and Oceanside Blvd	Staff	Drafting contract docs
Fireside Park Restrooms	City Council	Public outreach/survey
Sepulveda Park Assessment	City Council	Imp't study underway
Whaley Street at South Coast Highway Crosswalk	City Council	90% design completion
Loma Alta Creek at South Coast Highway Crosswalk	City Council	30% design completion
Cassidy Street Bridge Overcrossing	Staff	Comm Survey; RFP 80%
Safe Streets 4 All City Match	Staff	Grant rcv'd; Traffic managing consultant
Oceanside PD Training Facility	City Council	50% design completion
Fire Station No. 5 Gym Conversion to Sleeping Quarters	Staff	Working w/Facility Maint.
Downtown Blue Streetlight Painting	Staff	PS&E completion – contract award late Spring
Downtown Placemaking Study	Staff	RFP 90% complete
Oceanside Museum of Art Elevator Expansion	Staff	OMA working on design

FY25/26 Project Highlights

Project	Funding Source	Status
The projects noted below are just a sampling of the over 100 projects currently being managed by staff as noted on the Available Resources Slide		
OPD Training Facility	Measure X	60% Design completed
Pier View Bridge Replacement / Beachfront Phase II	TransNet	PEIR nearing completion
Pier Hammerhead Replacement	Misc. City Capital	SR for design award
El Corazon Park Site 1 Construction	Misc. City Capital Measure X & Parks	Design nearing completion Planned 2026 groundbreaking
RE: BEACH project	Misc. City Capital Measure X	On-going design
Annual Pavement Rehabilitation project - Arterials	TransNet, SB-1, and Measure X	Design at 85% completion
Douglas Bridge Improvements	TransNet	Anticipate construction 4/27
Coast Highway Bridge Improvements	TransNet	Submitted request \$4.8M
Coast Highway Corridor	TransNet	Design nearing completion
OPD Headquarters	Measure X	Funding plan being finalized; working with Sudberry for potential construction
College Boulevard Widening	Major Thoroughfare Thoroughfare/Signals	100% design anticipated by 12/2026
McNeil Street Improvements	SB-1	In construction

FY26/27 Proposed Projects

Project	Prop. Funding	Status
Development Impact Fee Update	Municipal Facilities	On-going fee update
OPD Headquarters (on-going project)	Municipal Facilities	Add'l funding needed
Bicycle Safety / Master Plan	TransNet	
North River Road Striping Project	TransNet	
Scramble crosswalk at Mission / Coast Hwy and Seagaze / Coast Hwy	TransNet	
Buena Vista Audubon Society crosswalk (on-going project) [construction]	TransNet	Study in final stages
South Nevada Storm Drainage Improvements – CONSTRUCTION	SB-1	Design is fully funded
AB 1572 Non-Functional Turf Removal	Misc. City Capital	State Mandate
Jim Wood at RDO Park Tennis Court Replacement Lighting	Misc. City Capital	
Coast Highway Corridor – Construction	Major Thoroughfare	Design already funded
Traffic Signal @ Carry/Canyon - Construction	Thoroughfare & Signals	Design already funded
Traffic Signal @ Vista Way and Paseo de Laura	Thoroughfare & Signals	Design only
Traffic Signal @ RDO and Vista Del Oro	Thoroughfare & Signals	Design only
IT Uninterrupted Power Supply (UPS)	Community Facilities	RFP 90% complete

FY26/27 Proposed Projects

Project	Prop. Funding	Status
Pavement Repairs Parking Lot 11A	Harbor	
Pavement Repairs Parking Lot 11B	Harbor	
Transient Ramp 1 & 2 Replacement	Harbor	
Switch Gear Dock Z	Harbor	

Staffing Resources

Position	Projects
Development Services CIP	
City Engineer	4
Principal Civil Engineer	9
Senior Civil Engineer	16
Associate Civil Engineer	20
Associate Civil Engineer	17
Associate Civil Engineer*	3
Assistant Civil Engineer	16
Consultant	2
Consultant	2
Unassigned	5
*Denotes add'l work on FEMA and LD Projects	

Position	Projects
Water Utilities CIP	
Water Engineering Manager	2
Senior Civil Engineer	18
Senior Civil Engineer	20
Associate Civil Engineer	1
Associate Civil Engineer	15
Associate Civil Engineer	4
Consultant	20
Consultant	11
Consultant	8
Consultant	5
Consultant	21
Unassigned	6

Position	Projects
PW / Traffic Engineering CIP	
City Traffic Engineer	1
Associate Civil engineer	2
Associate Civil Engineer	1
Assistant Civil Engineer	2
Transportation Coordinator	2
Consultant	4
Other Projects*	51
* Denotes projects that are assigned to other departments than those listed above with which DSD CIP Engineering assists	



Questions & Comments



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Public comment

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**Staying on
course**

Stay the course

- Establish a **regular review** cycle with detailed project lists and activities
- **Commitment to transparency** by making budget and project changes in public
- **Clearly communicate** to reinforce approved plans and to educate the public
- Avoid excessive and shifting demands through **accountability and supporting staff**
- Manage expectations by **limiting mid-year additions and ad hoc changes** to established priorities



Managing priorities

- **Apply the swap rule:** if you add something, does something get removed?
- Factor in **community interest, economic impacts, and fairness** across the city
- Maintain **funding discipline and guard reserves** against funding new projects
- **Validate and perform feasibility checks** before evaluating a new item
- Evaluate mid-year pivots that are **informed, consistent, and accountable**
- Acknowledge **delivery capacity and staffing constraints**



Staying on course best practices

-  Regular progress reporting
-  Hold off on new initiatives until next goal setting cycle or budget mid-cycle
-  Keep the identified priorities in mind



Best practices for adding initiatives and projects

Emergency
(natural disaster,
pandemic, civil
unrest)

**New outside
funding**
opportunity that is
time sensitive

**New multi-agency
opportunity** that
cannot be delayed

**Community
safety** issue that
must be addressed
in near term

Changes in **laws
or mandates**

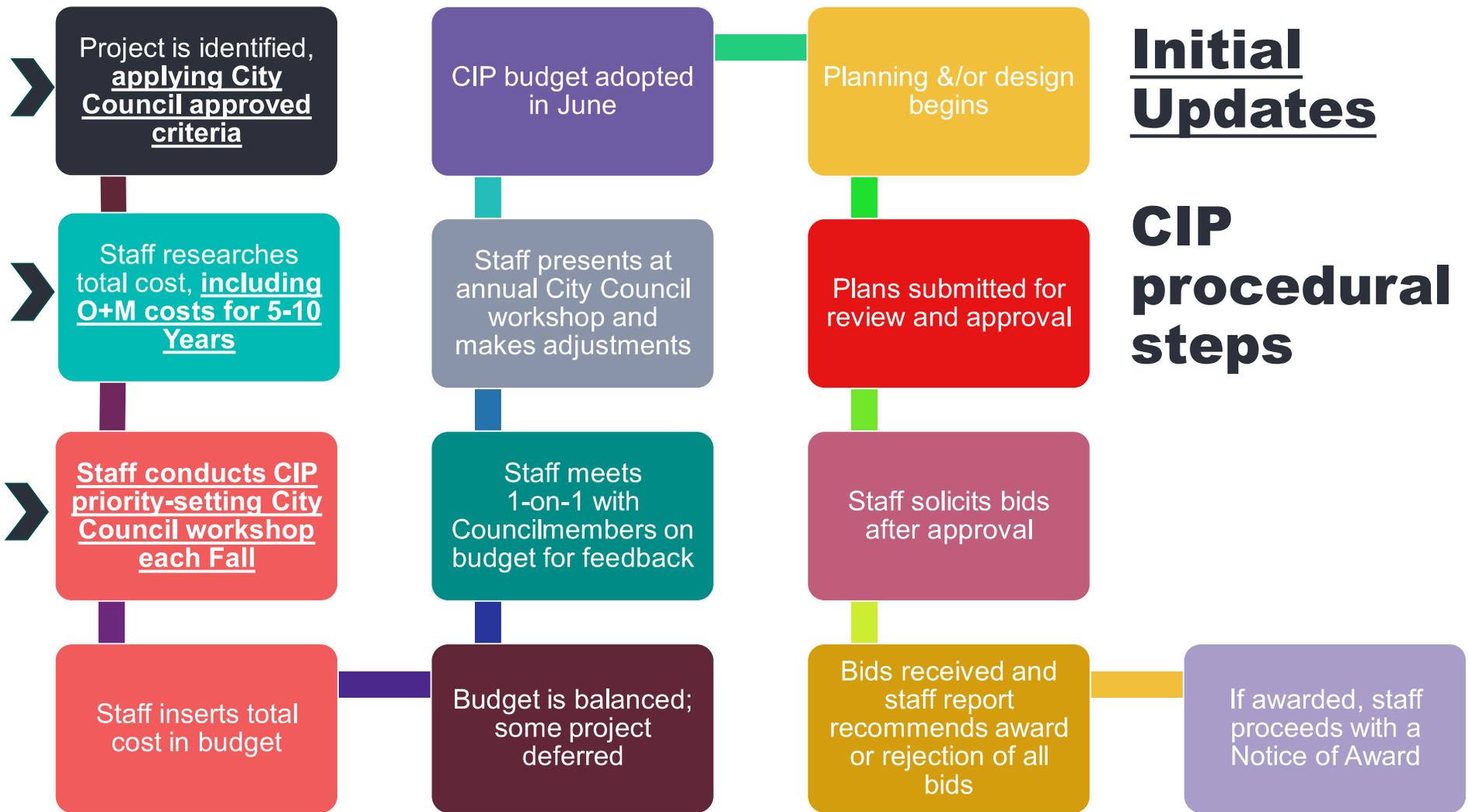


Managing priorities

When considering additional projects mid-cycle:

- If something new goes on that wasn't previously planned, does something else **come off** the plate?
- What are the **consequences** of shifting direction mid way?
- Does it **align** with strategic goals?
- Does it interfere with **community expectations**?
- Is there adequate **funding**?







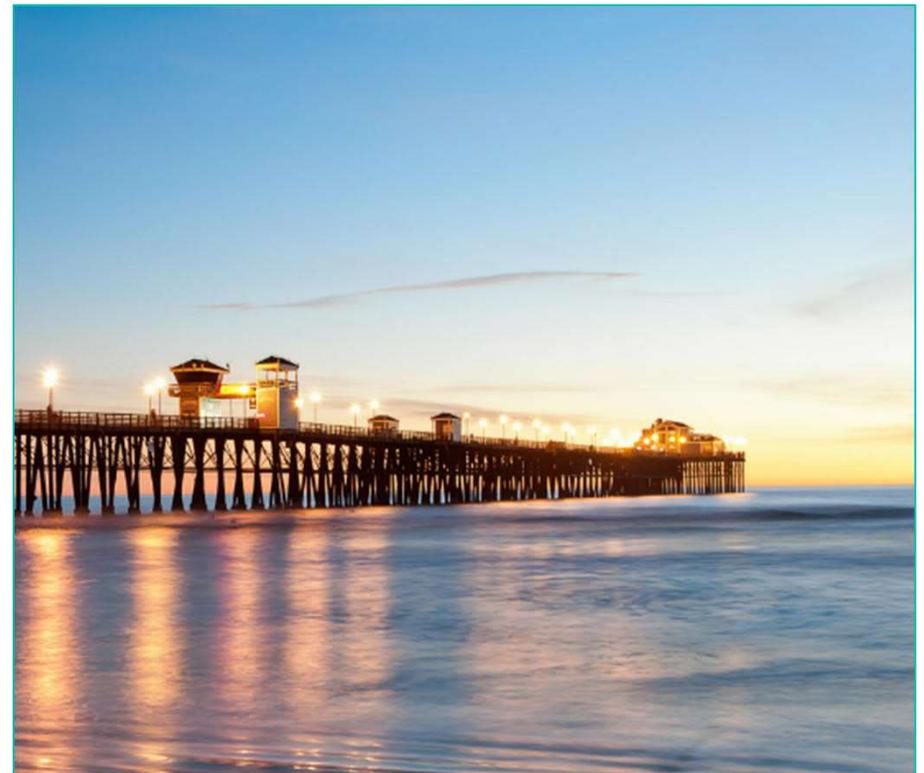
Overall Feedback/ Level of Concurrence



Closing Comments

Wrap up and next steps

- Baker Tilly will prepare a workshop report
- Staff to build Council direction into workplans, budget and CIP project allocation





**PLEASE PROVIDE FEEDBACK ON
TONIGHT'S WORKSHOP**

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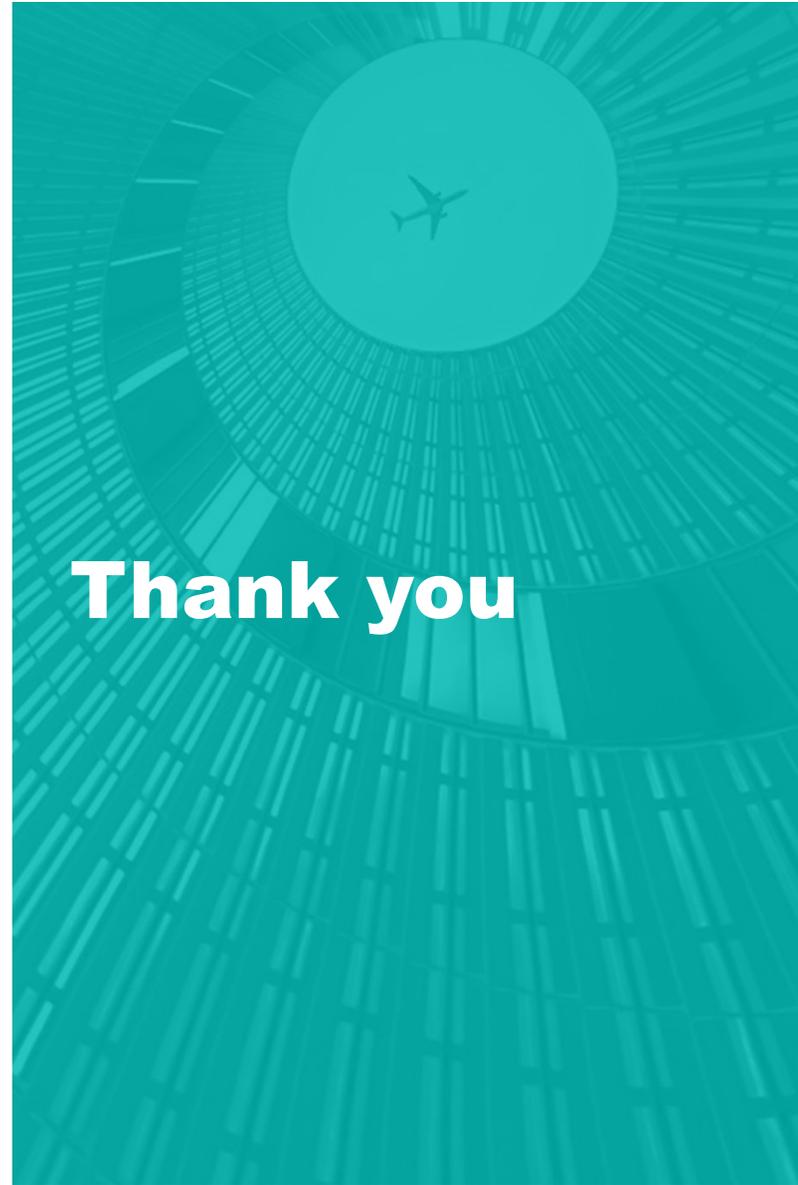
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Stephanie Rojas

From: Thomas Schmiderer
Sent: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 12:21 PM
To: City Clerk
Subject: FW: Please Prioritize Youth Sports Facilities in Upcoming CIP Discussions



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From: Arleen Hammerschmidt <leenrhammer@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 9:18 AM
To: City Council <Council@oceansideca.org>; Jonathan Borrego <JBorrego@oceansideca.org>
Subject: Please Prioritize Youth Sports Facilities in Upcoming CIP Discussions

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Dear Mayor and City Council Members,

I am writing as a community member to ask that the City prioritize youth sports facilities in the upcoming Capital Improvement Project (CIP) discussions.

Organizations such as Oceanside Pop Warner and Thunder Rugby have recently been winning championships and bringing positive recognition to our community. Despite their success, these programs currently lack a dependable and affordable home field for games and practices.

Youth sports play an important role in providing structured activities, mentorship, and positive opportunities for young people during critical after-school hours. Supporting these programs also contributes to community safety and gang prevention.

While I mention Oceanside Pop Warner and Thunder Rugby as examples, I hope the City will take into consideration the needs of all Oceanside-based youth sports organizations when prioritizing future facility improvements.

Thank you for your time and for your continued service to our community.

Sincerely,

Arleen Hammerschmidt
Rural-ish Fire Mt.
Oceanside Resident

Stephanie Rojas

From: Arleen Hammerschmidt <leenrhammer@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 7:29 PM
To: City Council
Cc: Arleen Hammerschmidt
Subject: CIP ASK

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Dear Councilmembers-

At your CIP meeting tomorrow, please remember our Oceanside Pop Warner youth, and invest in our future.

Sincerely,
Arleen Hammerschmidt

Sent from my iPhone

Stephanie Rojas

From: Cathy Clark <cmclark15@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 7:11 AM
To: City Council
Cc: Jonathan Borrego
Subject: Make Coastal Resilience the Top Capital Improvement Program Priority

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Dear Mayor Sanchez,
Deputy Mayor Joyce,
Councilmember Figueroa,
Councilmember Weiss,
and Councilmember Robinson,

I deeply value our beaches, our coastline and what they mean to this community.

Our beach is more than scenery — it is the lifeblood of Oceanside. It's where families gather, where children learn to swim and surf, where neighbors walk at sunset, and where our community comes together. The shoreline shapes our identity and connects generations.

It is also our city's economic engine. Our beaches support local businesses, protect property values, and generate the tax revenue that funds public safety, streets, parks, and essential services. Protecting the shoreline protects Oceanside's financial foundation.

As you prepare the FY 2026/27 budget, I respectfully urge you to make coastal resilience the top-tier Capital Improvement Program priority. Please commit to a clear, sustainable funding plan for RE:BEACH and long-term shoreline restoration — including dedicated local funding and continued pursuit of strong state and federal partnerships.

This is not simply about sand. It is about safeguarding our quality of life, strengthening our economy, and ensuring that future generations can enjoy the coastline that defines Oceanside.

You have the opportunity — and the responsibility — to restore and protect all of our beaches for decades to come.

Please act now to move RE:BEACH and other beach restoration projects forward under a clear, fully funded, and executable strategy that restores and retains sand across Oceanside's entire shoreline

Thank you for your leadership and service to our city.

Respectfully,

Stephanie Rojas

From: chad jenkins <chad@terre.blue>
Sent: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 4:35 AM
To: City Council
Cc: Jonathan Borrego
Subject: Make Coastal Resilience the Top Capital Improvement Program Priority

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Thank you for your leadership and service to our city.

Respectfully,

Thanks in advance,

Chad Jenkins

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From: Christina Holub <christina.holub@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 4:53 AM
To: City Council
Subject: Support for Prioritizing Youth Sports Facilities in CIP

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Dear Mayor and City Council Members,

I respectfully ask that the City prioritize youth sports facilities in the upcoming Capital Improvement Project (CIP) discussions. I am writing as a North County community member based in San Marcos, with deep interest in the region and public health.

Although I am not an Oceanside resident, I have spent significant time working with Oceanside community partners through my role and interest in public health, and I care deeply about the well-being of the city and its broader regional impact. Investments in youth sports facilities support community health, equity, environmental quality, and public safety.

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While I mention Oceanside Pop Warner and Thunder Rugby as examples, I hope the City will take into consideration the needs of all Oceanside-based youth sports organizations when prioritizing future facility improvements.

Thank you for your leadership and for considering perspectives from across the broader North County community. Thoughtful investment in youth infrastructure today strengthens the long-term health, safety, and vitality of Oceanside and the entire region.

Sincerely,
Christina Holub
North County Resident

Stephanie Rojas

From: Derrick Fort <derrick.fort88@gmail.com>
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Thank you for your leadership and service to our city. Respectfully,
Derrick Fort

Stephanie Rojas

From: Erin Cunningham <eribear75@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 1:58 PM
To: City Council
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From: Gordon Chavez <gordonchavez009@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, March 4, 2026 1:59 PM
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From: Jacquie Johnson <jacquie@frontrowgroup.com>
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Respectfully,
Janet Evancik
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Sent from my iPhone

Stephanie Rojas

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From: San Luis Rey Tribal Administrator <sanluisreytribe@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 4:56 PM
To: Esther Sanchez; Ryan Robinson; Eric Joyce; Peter Weiss; Jimmy Figueroa; City Council; Jonathan Borrego
Cc: Mel Vernon; San Luis Rey Tribal Administrator
Subject: Request for CIP Consideration--San Luis Rey Band of Mission Indians
Attachments: 2026_SLRTribe-Request_CIP_City-Oceanside.pdf

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March 2, 2026

Hon. Mayor Esther Sanchez
Hon. City Council Member Rick Robinson
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VIA EMAIL

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RE: Request for Consideration for Capital Improvement Project (CIP) Priorities

Dear Mayor Sanchez and Council Members Robinson, Joyce, Weiss, Figueroa:

Our ancestors tell us that from the beginning of time our people "atááaxam or Payómkawichum" have always occupied the San Luis Rey Valley, including the coastline, lagoons, oak forests, lush meadows, vernal springs, and creeks and rivers to the north and south of the valley. They harvested the fertile land and sea, and their extensive knowledge of the environment was passed on through culture, songs, stories and dances from generation to generation. We have kept our identity as a people within the local communities that now exist on ancestral Tribal lands. Today we are constantly being challenged to save and preserve what remains of our great cultural past, and to create and share its heritage with future generations to come. We are working hard to preserve our sacred ancestral cultural heritage. **We respectfully request your consideration in supporting land acquisition and co-stewardship opportunities for our tribe to fulfill its commitment to the values of the Payómkawichum Native Coastal Conservancy.**

The Spaniards established the Mission San Luis Rey in 1798 as part of the El Camino Real trail between Mission San Diego (1769) and Mission San Juan Capistrano (1776). The Mission was

predominantly located on the site of our Native village Quechla, near the San Luis Rey River. During this period, the missionaries imposed the name San Luiseño on the original inhabitants of the land. Many atáaxam people suffered and died as a result of the European diseases, forced labor and loss of the way of life due to relocation and conversion to Catholicism.

The Mexican Period (1832 - 1848) inflicted further social, cultural, economic, and political limitations on the atáaxam people by forcing relocations to newly established ranchos. The atáaxam served as laborers on the Rancho Aqua Hedionda, Rancho Buena Vista, Rancho Guajome, Rancho Los Vallecitos de San Marcos, Rancho Santa Margarita y Las Flores, and Rancho Monserrate ranches.

During the American Period and treaty negotiations of 1851, the American government wanted to consolidate all the San Luiseño People into a single representative group. It was not until the 1870's when a few reservations were established for some of the San Luiseño people near Palomar Mountain. A reservation in the San Luis Rey valley was denied the San Luis Rey Band since many homesteaders believed the coastal land was valuable for farming and ranching and wanted the land for themselves.

Many San Luiseño Indians had no land title documents and no rights under the new American government. Not until 1924 did the United States Congress bestow citizenship on Native Americans. Many of the San Luiseño Indians relocated throughout the states, wherever they could find work and a home.

The San Luis Rey Band of Mission Indians has kept its identity as a people within the local communities that now exist on ancestral Tribal lands. Our dominate challenge is to save and preserve what remains of our great cultural past, and to create and share its heritage with future generations to come.

Today, our tribe leads the Payómkawichum Native Coastal Conservancy that promotes our environmental conservancy efforts. The tribal conservancy encompasses cultural resource protection and preservation, fulfillment of our *"Most Likely Descendent"* status (designated by the California Native American Heritage Commission), and the stewardship responsibilities of several parcels of land within the ancestral territory of our ancestors. The traditional territory of the *Payómkawichum (People of the West)* consists of Camp Pendleton, the cities of Oceanside, Carlsbad, Vista, San Marcos, Escondido and the unincorporated communities of Fallbrook and

Bonsall. Both the Tribe and the Foundation hold title to over twenty cultural conservation easements (throughout North San Diego County), the sacred site of El Salto Falls (Oceanside), and the Preserve area surrounding Talone Lake (Oceanside). We are also the guardian steward to the “Indian Rock” preserve site (Vista).

Our tribe proposes expanding our Conservancy to include any available properties that we can help preserve and potentially establish green space opportunities, as well as Tribal Conservancy Centers. Wherever possible we are committed to stand with the City of Oceanside as stewards of many important historical sites within our community.

We look forward to participating in future discussions regarding the city’s priorities. Please contact SLR Tribal Administrator Carrie Lopez at sanluisreytribaladministrator@gmail.com for your consideration. SLR values the cooperative working relationship it has had with the City of Oceanside and looks forward to continued fruitful consultation.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Mel Vernon". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Mel Vernon, Captain

Stephanie Rojas

From: wayne godinet <godinetwayne363@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 10:56 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Cip Council Workshop

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For years I and Save Our Streets (SOS Outreach) has been advocating for more fields space and fair access to fields , in Oside on behalf of sports orgs such as Thunder Rugby & Oceanside Pop Warner. Oside Boys Rugby just won a Championship of their own this past week! Two Opw Natl Championships this past Dec has brought much attention to the lack of a home field and only one home game. Please consider our youth, and the sports they play such Opw Football or Rugby when discussing CIP and prioritization.and Youth Services. SOS has always supported sports as an alternative to gangs, drugs, and delinquency. Pop Warner deserves better, they always have. The Warriors and Monarchs football have dissolved and unfortunately, not all of those youngsters joined Pop Warner. Save Our Streets Outreach volunteers have worked long & hard to keep O'sides kids off the Streets and out of Gangs which still do exist and are still active. Our work continues with Pop Warner, and Rugby in mind. Please keep them on your mind while this CIP Discussion takes place Wed evening. Thank you. Wayne Godinet, Save Our Streets Outreach.

Stephanie Rojas

From: wilson godinet <godinetw@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, March 3, 2026 11:13 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Please prioritize youth sports facilities in upcoming CIP Discussions

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Dear Mayor and City Council Members,

As a 65 year resident of Oceanside, and part of the large Pacific Island community, which has flourished in youth sports, I am writing to ask that the City prioritize youth sports facilities in the upcoming Capital Improvement Project (CIP) discussions.

Organizations such as Oceanside Pop Warner and Thunder Rugby have recently been winning championships and bringing positive recognition to our community. Despite their success, these programs currently lack a dependable and affordable home field for games and practices. There has been a growing perception amongst the Pacific Island community, of which 4 or 5 generations of us have excelled in these types of sports, a lacking in fairness, access, respect, and appreciation for our historic contributions in helping to put Oceanside on the map, currently exists.

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Thank you for your time and for your continued service to our community.

Sincerely,
Wilson Godinet
Oceanside Resident
Parks and Rec. Commissioner