



# City of Oceanside

City Council CIP Priority Setting Workshop

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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.

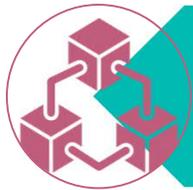


# Workshop outline review

- 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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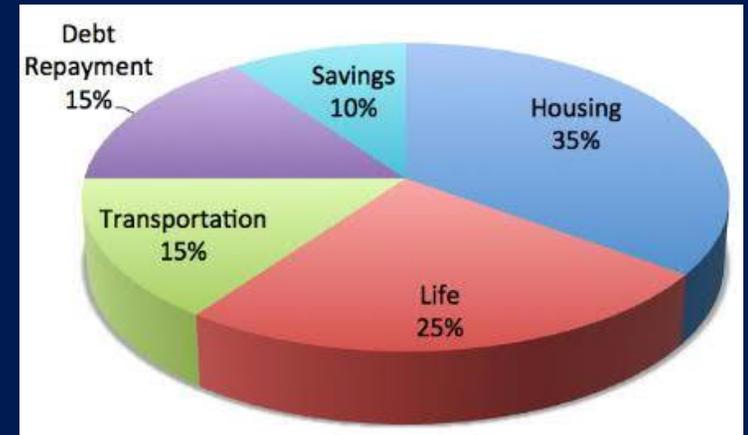
# CIP funding overview

**City of Oceanside  
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:**

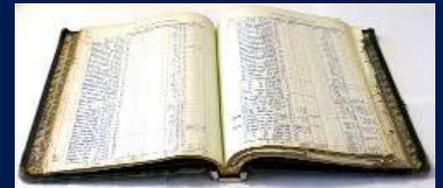
- Usually from HUD, CDBG, State Discretionary Funds, Parks, etc.
- Usually requires a city-matching portion

## **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  |
|------------------------------------|--|
| <b>TransNet</b>                    | Local voter-approved transportation sales tax (SANDAG)   |
| <b>SB-1</b>                        | State gas tax funding for road maintenance and rehabilitation  |
| <b>General Capital Projects</b>    | Unrestricted General Fund capital; one-time reserves or allocations  |
| <b>Municipal Building Projects</b> | Impact Fees for municipal facilities and technology attributed to growth   |
| <b>City-wide Drainage</b>          | Impact Fees for storm drain capacity increase due to growth  |
| <b>Measure X</b>                   | Voter-approved ½-cent sales tax dedicated to public safety and essential services through 2036   |
| <b>Major Thoroughfare</b>          | Impact Fees to cover growth impacts to major roadways as part of the Regional transportation Congestion Improvement Plan (regionally significant project) or RTCIP |
| <b>Thoroughfare / Signals</b>      | Impact Fees to cover new traffic signals and related improvements tied to growth impacts as part of the Regional Transportation Improvement Plan or RTIP           |
| <b>Community Facilities</b>        | Funds technology modernization, strategic planning initiatives, and capital improvements; efficiency and long-range planning efforts                               |
| <b>Parks</b>                       | Impact Fees to fund capital park improvements  |
| <b>Grants</b>                      | 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            |
| <b>TransNet</b>                   | <b>\$28,363,149</b> | <b>\$12,005,152</b> | <b>\$11,886,897</b> | <b>\$10,724,112</b> | <b>\$11,138,112</b> |
| <b>Proposed budget</b>            | 22,656,997          | 6,579,255           | 7,835,785           | 6,489,000           | 6,493,000           |
| <b>SB1 - RMRA</b>                 | <b>11,045,246</b>   | <b>4,798,058</b>    | <b>4,858,058</b>    | <b>4,818,058</b>    | <b>4,778,058</b>    |
| <b>Proposed budget</b>            | 10,247,188          | 3,940,000           | 4,040,000           | 4,040,000           | 4,040,000           |
| <b>Miscellaneous City Capital</b> | <b>34,225,994</b>   | <b>3,378,386</b>    | <b>3,704,691</b>    | <b>4,108,531</b>    | <b>4,892,695</b>    |
| <b>Proposed budget</b>            | 33,854,645          | 2,754,584           | 2,754,593           | 2,455,692           | 2,756,933           |
| <b>Municipal Facilities</b>       | <b>8,652,130</b>    | <b>3,565,974</b>    | <b>4,557,922</b>    | <b>5,274,665</b>    | <b>6,172,257</b>    |
| <b>Proposed budget</b>            | 5,838,384           | 25,000              | 25,000              | 25,000              | 25,000              |
| <b>Citywide Drainage</b>          | <b>6,674,582</b>    | <b>627,962</b>      | <b>357,743</b>      | <b>341,129</b>      | <b>618,349</b>      |
| <b>Proposed budget</b>            | 6,293,093           | 532,490             | 294,122             | 298,591             | 304,750             |
| <b>Measure X</b>                  | <b>35,594,749</b>   | <b>7,605,000</b>    | <b>9,665,500</b>    | <b>16,732,050</b>   | <b>5,055,255</b>    |
| <b>Proposed budget</b>            | 34,594,749          | 5,605,000           | 7,665,500           | 16,732,050          | 5,055,255           |

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

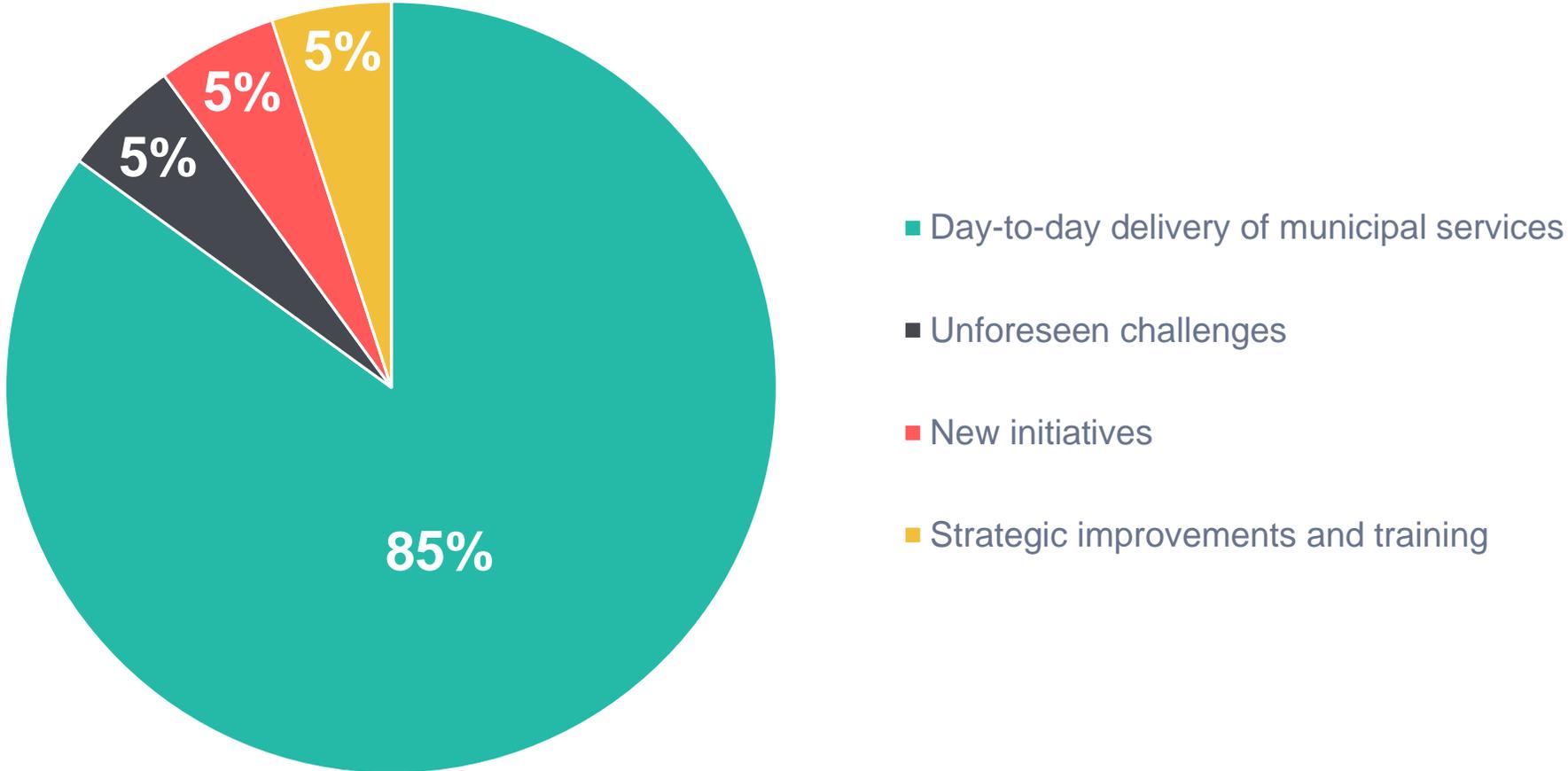
**Don't fill up the bucket with so many small rocks there isn't room for the big ones**

**Put the big rocks in first**

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

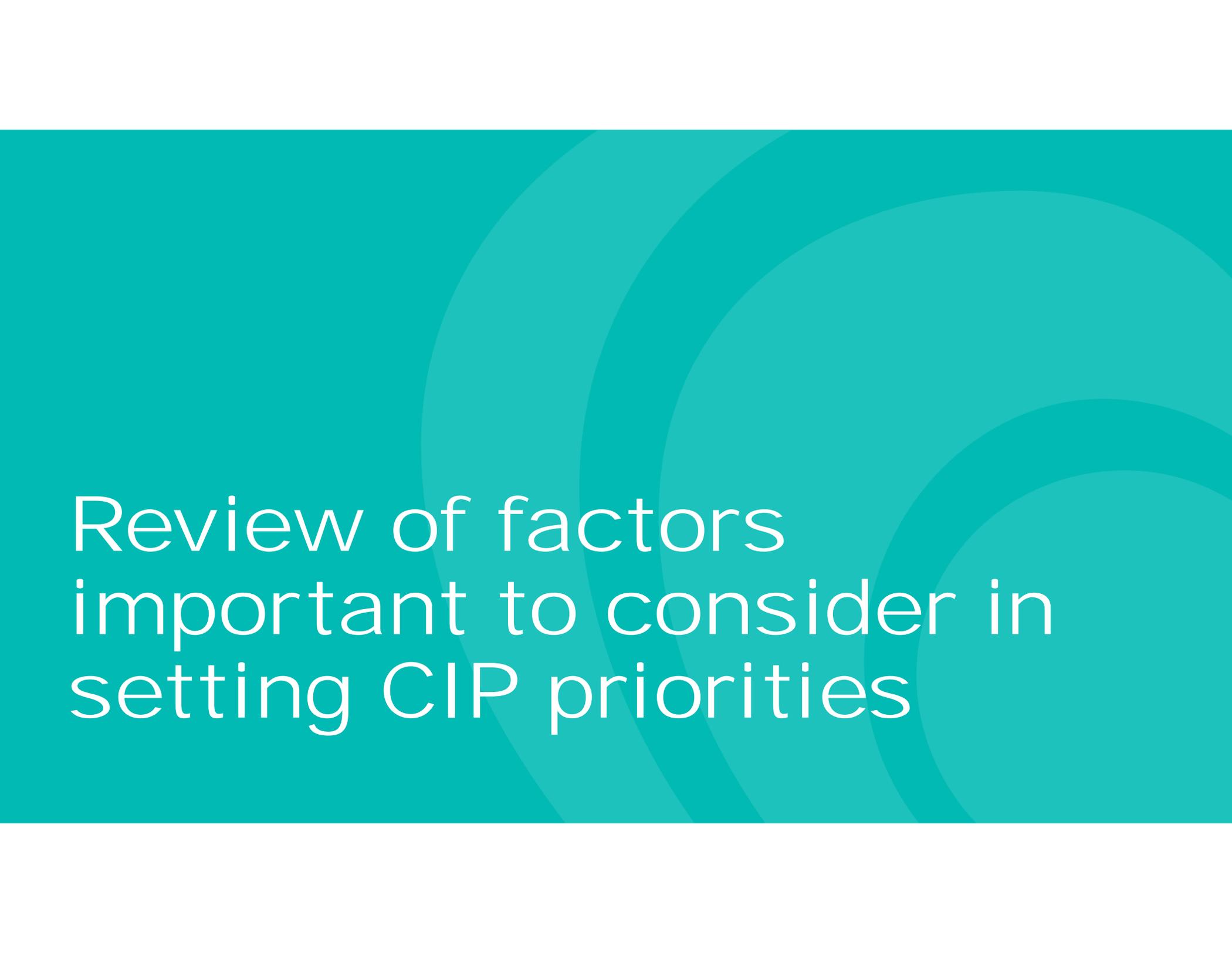


# How management typically allocates their time



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        |

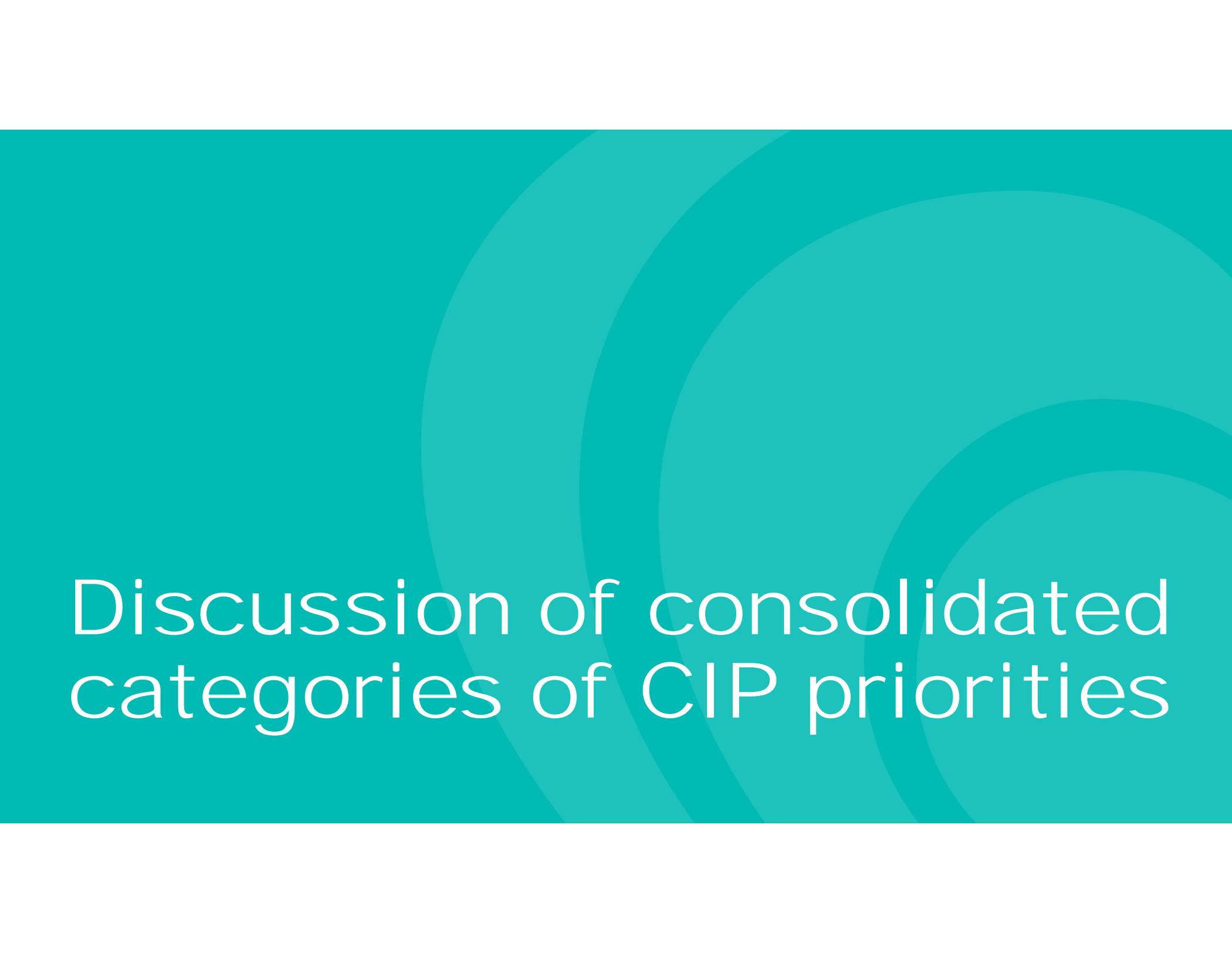
| 1-YEAR BUDGET AND 5-YEAR PLAN |                         |           |          |          |          |          |           |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Fund                          | Funding Source          | 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 CIP priorities

# Commonly noted CIP prioritization categories

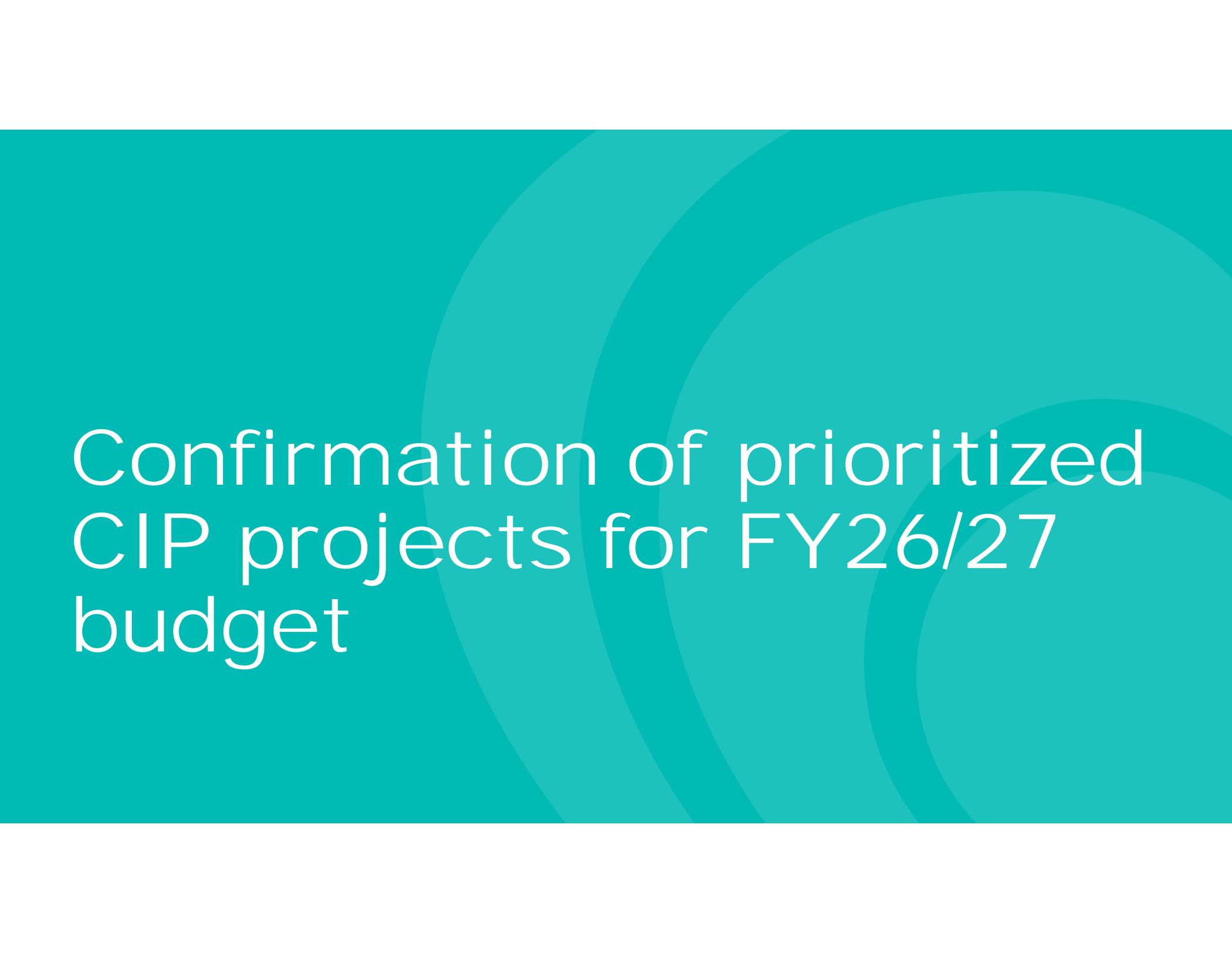
- Public safety and risk reduction
- Citywide benefits
- Neighborhood connectivity
- Economic investment
- Maintenance and long-term sustainability



## 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<br>Measure X & Parks    | Design nearing completion<br>Planned 2026 groundbreaking                       |
| RE: BEACH project  | Misc. City Capital<br>Measure X            | On-going design  |
| Annual Pavement Rehabilitation project - Arterials   | TransNet, SB-1, and<br>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<br>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 |
|---|----------|
| <b>Development Services CIP</b>             |          |
| 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 |
|----------------------------|----------|
| <b>Water Utilities CIP</b> |          |
| 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 |
|--|----------|
| <b>PW / Traffic Engineering CIP</b>  |          |
| 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**

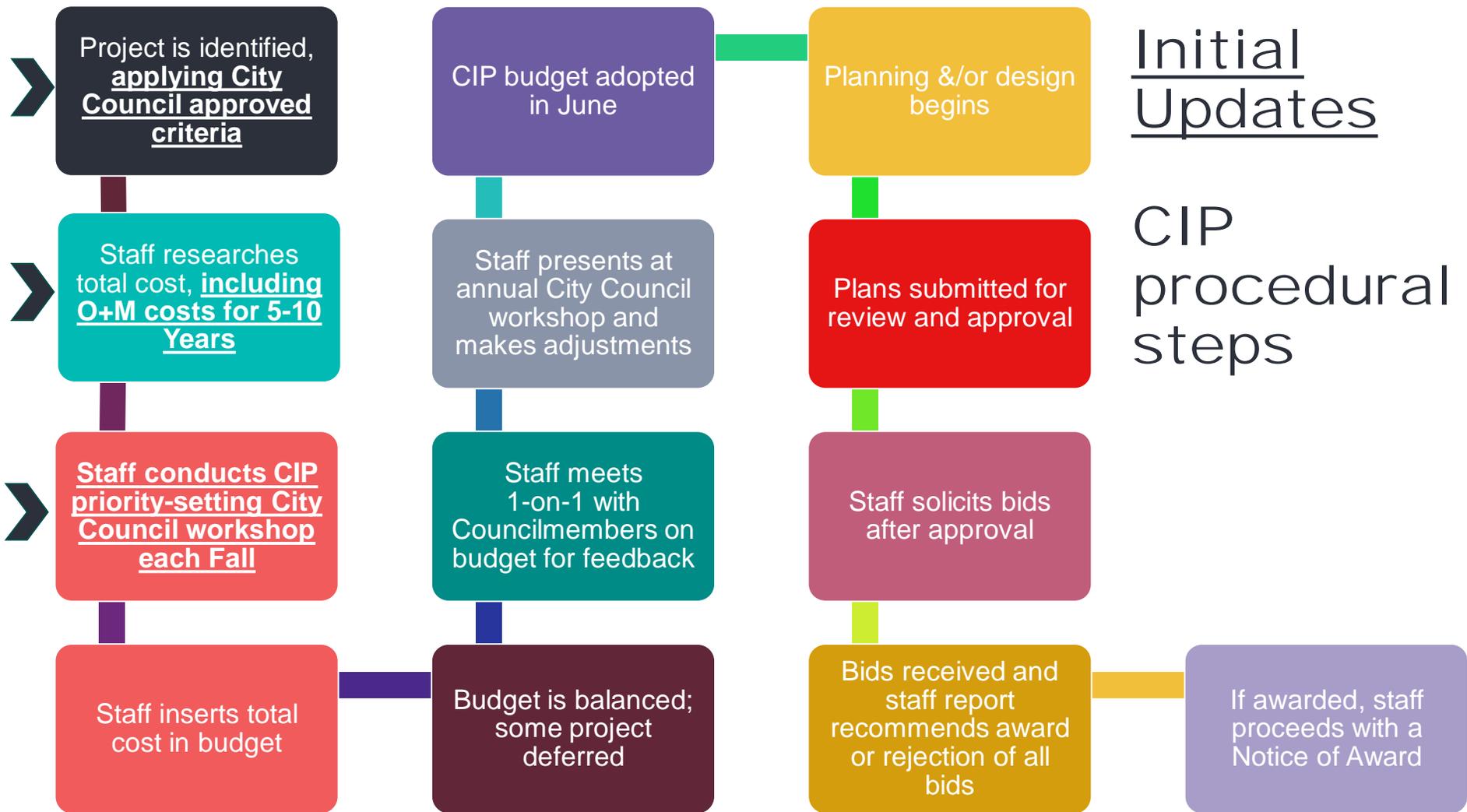


# Managing priorities

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**?





## Initial Updates

## CIP procedural steps





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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