

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORTS & COMMUNICATIONS
Office of the City Clerk

City Council of the City of Napa

Regular Meeting

April 5, 2022

FOR THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NAPA

AFTERNOON SESSION:

SUBMITTED PRIOR TO THE CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING

4. PUBLIC COMMENT:

- 1) Email from Dalton J. Piercey received on March 21, 2022.

6. ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS:

6.B. Capital Improvement Program; 2022-2023 Budget Cycle; Project List

- PowerPoint Presentation by City Staff.

6.C. Napa River Dredging Federal Project

- PowerPoint Presentation by City Staff.

6.D. Resolution Declaring a Climate Emergency

- Updated Attachment 1 - Resolution, correcting a typographical error in recital 1, from "ordinance," to "resolution."
- 1) Email from Sharyn Fernandez received on April 4, 2022.
 - 2) Email from Lori Stelling received on April 4, 2022.
 - 3) Email from Lynne Baker received on April 5, 2022.

From:
To: [Steve Potter](#); [Liz Alessio](#); [Mary Luros](#); [Scott Sedgley](#); [Bernie Narvaez](#); [Beth Painter](#); [Tiffany Carranza](#); [Samantha Pascoe](#)
Subject: American Rescue Plan Act
Date: Sunday, March 20, 2022 12:55:41 PM
Attachments: [Jer Address City Of Napa.pdf](#)

[EXTERNAL]

Tiffany or Samantha please issue the attached document for the council. And the reading as well..

Dalton

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Please help me keep my private email private!:-)

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3-20-22

From: Dalton J. Piercey

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City Council Presentation Capital Improvement Program

Agenda Item 6.B

April 05, 2022



INTRODUCTION

WORKSHOP

- Review & provide direction regarding proposed Capital Improvement Program for the 2022-2023 budget cycle
- Highlight of new, completed and upcoming projects

RECOMMENDED ACTION

- (1) Provide direction regarding proposed Capital Improvement Program for the 2022-2023 budget cycle.; and
- (2) Adopt a resolution (1) obligating \$250,000 of Public Art funds for Soscol Median Public Art Project (PA22PK04), as documented in Budget Adjustment No. BE2204502.



This Budget Process

- Upcoming budget documents are for single year (FY 22-23)
- CIP portion of budget is also approved for single year (FY 22-23)
- Five-year CIP developed to plan for future expenditures (through FY 26-27)
- Today's item will present CIP separately from operating budget, to obtain input & direction
- CIP to be approved with full budget in June

Next Step

- Finalize CIP based on Council input & direction
- Presenting Projects in three lists:
 - (1) Projects Completed List
 - (2) Projects Eliminated List
 - (3) Projects Added – New Projects & Added Funding
- Project Summary Sheets for all Projects in the 5-year CIP

City Council Workshop:

Council's Top Priorities for FY 2022-23

Top Priorities
Hiring/workforce stability
Adopt and implement General Plan and Housing Element
Economic development and recovery
Housing
Climate change

Priorities Addressed through CIP

Council Stated Priorities Regarding Infrastructure:

- Addressing Aging Infrastructure
- Park Infrastructure Repairs
- Streets and Sidewalks Repairs and Improvements
- Multi-modal Transportation Improvements (Implementation of Bicycle and Pedestrian Plans)
- Traffic Safety & Traffic Calming
- City Building Facilities Repairs
- Storm Drain System Assessment & Repairs

Focus for FY 22/23 General Fund CIP's

- Fix What is Broken
- Finish What is Started
- Leverage Grant Funding

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

CIP for 2022-2023 budget cycle

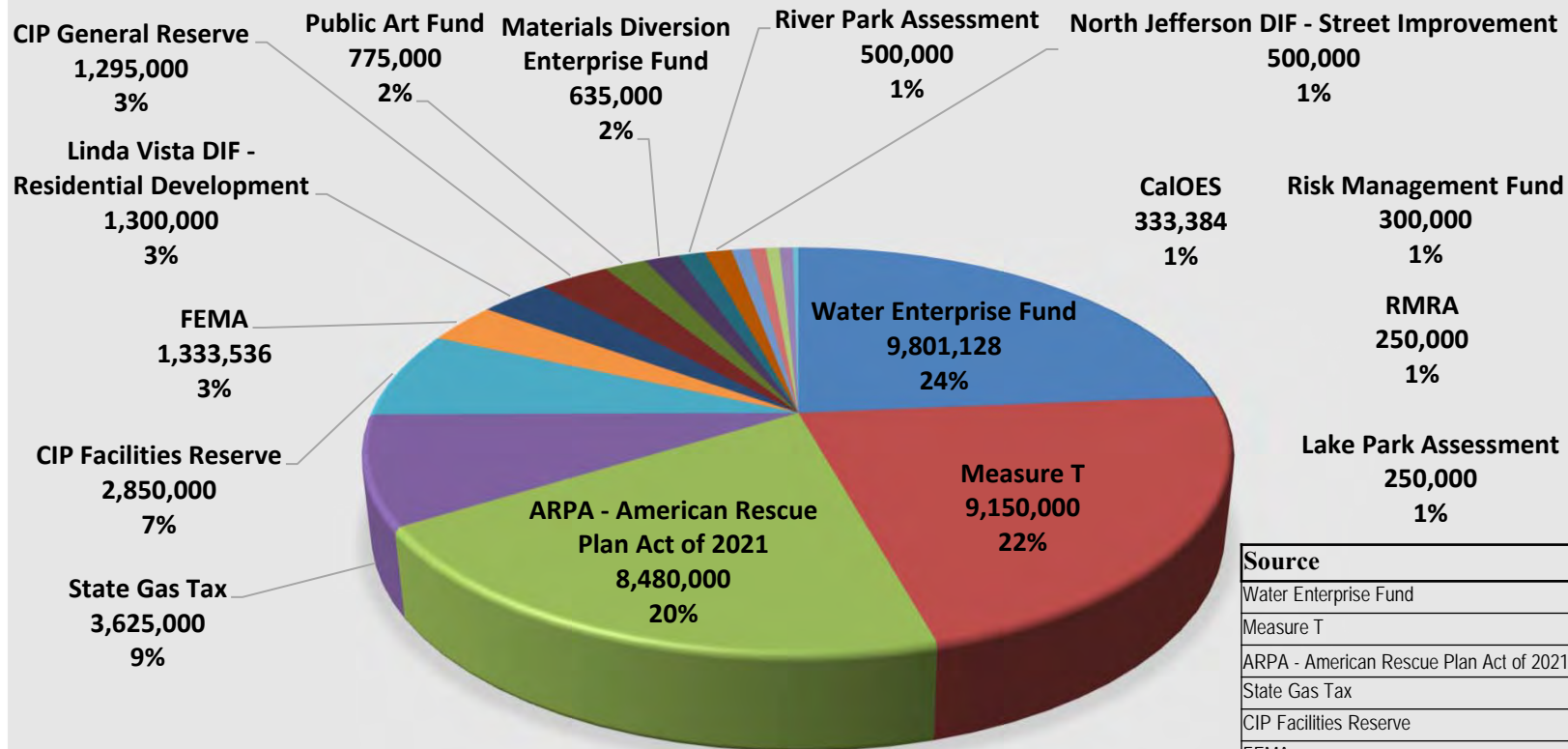
- 64 projects (new projects or additional funding)
- 17 funding sources intended for Capital projects totals \$41,478,048

5-Year CIP (2022-2023 through 2026-2027)

- 124 projects (new projects or additional funding)
- 19 funding sources intended for Capital projects totals \$169,848,048



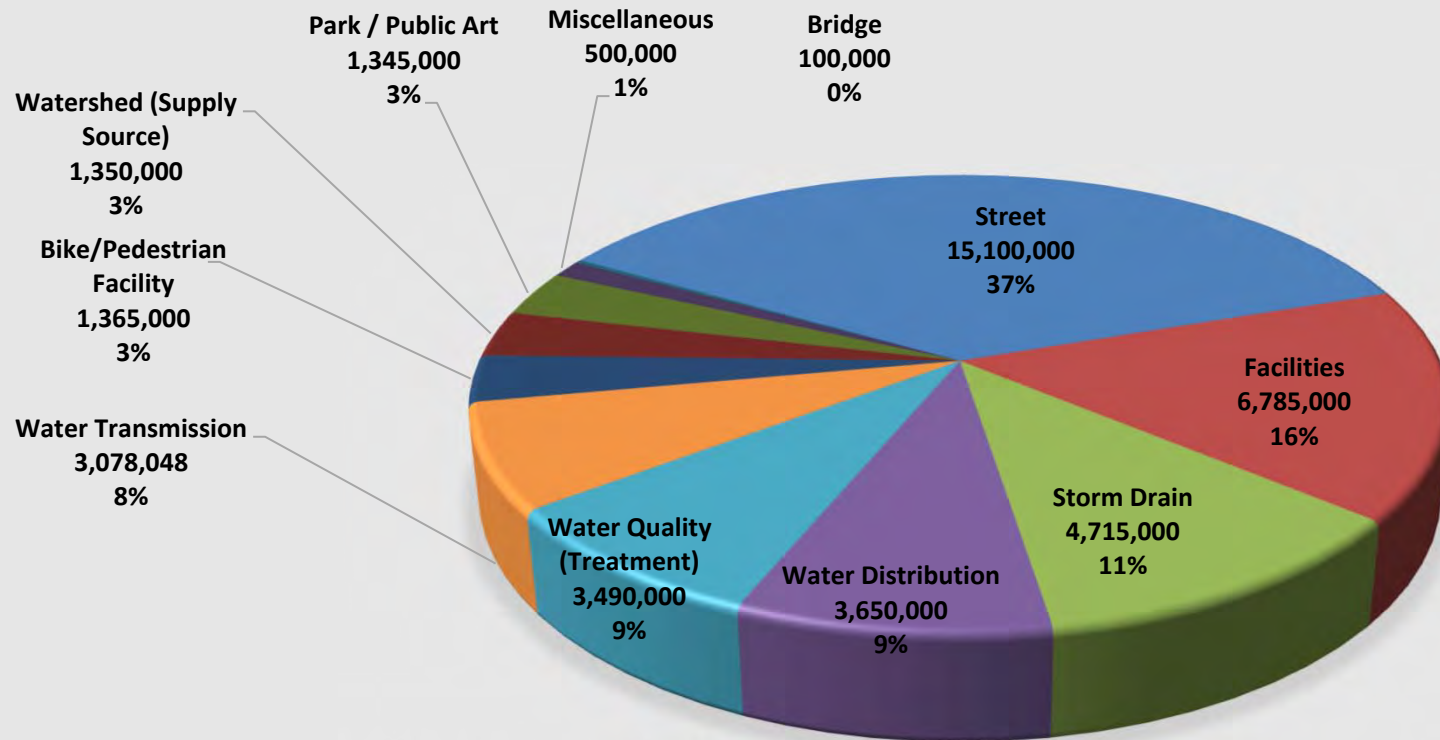
FY 2022-2023 CIP BY SOURCE



- (1)-Year 2022-2023 total CIP budget \$41,478,048
- (64) projects with funding from (17) sources
- Water Enterprise – (19) projects totaling \$9.80 million
- Measure T – (4) projects totaling \$9.15 million
- ARPA – (6) projects totaling \$8.48 million
- GF Building Reserve – (7) projects totaling \$2.85 million
- General Fund Reserve – (9) projects totaling \$1.30 million

Source	Total
Water Enterprise Fund	9,801,128
Measure T	9,150,000
ARPA - American Rescue Plan Act of 2021	8,480,000
State Gas Tax	3,625,000
CIP Facilities Reserve	2,850,000
FEMA	1,333,536
Linda Vista DIF - Residential Development	1,300,000
CIP General Reserve	1,295,000
Public Art Fund	775,000
Materials Diversion Enterprise Fund	635,000
River Park Assessment	500,000
North Jefferson DIF - Street Improvement	500,000
CalOES	333,384
Risk Management Fund	300,000
RMRA	250,000
Lake Park Assessment	250,000
Other Agencies (Not shown in chart)	100,000
GRAND TOTAL	41,478,048

FY 2022-2023 CIP BY CATEGORY



- 64 projects within 11 categories for \$41,478,048
- Streets – Paving & concrete projects \$15.10 million not including proposed LSPP & SW Improvement Program budgets
- Water Distribution, Quality, Supply, and Transmission projects totaling \$10.22 million
- Facilities \$6.79 million in projects from Facility Conditions Assessment identified immediate needs
- Council priorities – Streets & Sidewalks, efficient high-quality drinking water for health & safety of community & investment in existing City facilities to safely deliver services to community

Category	2023
Street	15,100,000
Facilities	6,785,000
Storm Drain	4,715,000
Water Distribution	3,650,000
Water Quality (Treatment)	3,490,000
Water Transmission	3,078,048
Bike/Pedestrian Facility	1,365,000
Watershed (Supply Source)	1,350,000
Park / Public Art	1,345,000
Miscellaneous	500,000
Bridge	100,000
GRAND TOTAL	41,478,048

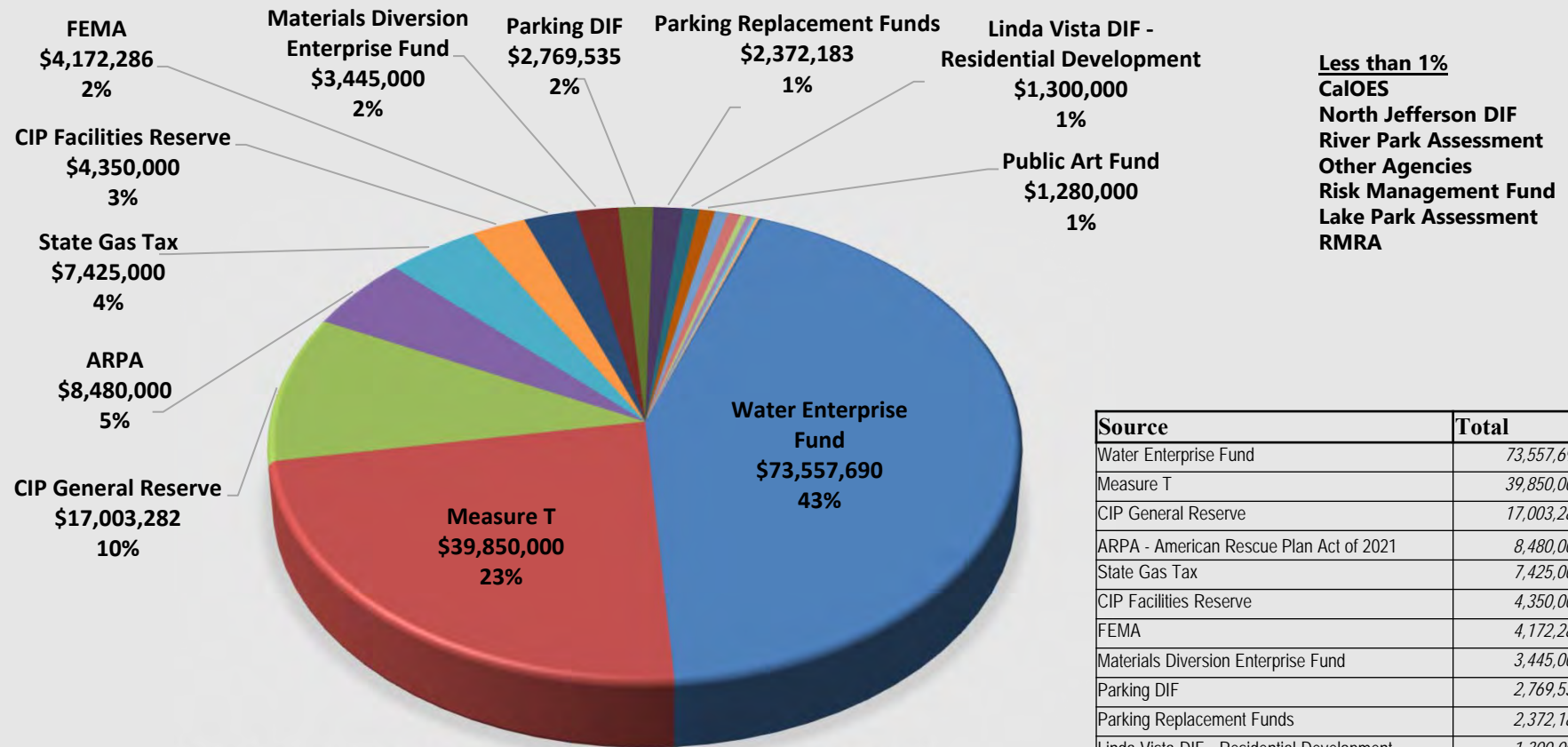
General Fund-CIP 2022-2023

Bicycle & Pedestrian	\$550,000	43%
Bridges/Facilities/Misc	\$200,000	15%
Parks	\$545,000	42%
Total	\$1,295,000	100%

- (9) total existing projects funded through General Fund-CIP for 2022-2023
- (1) bicycle/pedestrian path project local funding qualifies towards requirements of Measure T program
- (4) projects under miscellaneous and facilities category, all increase efficiencies
- (4) parks projects to repair or replace community infrastructure and meet regulatory requirements



5 YEAR PLAN-CIP BY SOURCE



- 5-Year FY 22/23 – FY 26/27 total CIP budget \$169,848,048
- 124 projects with funding from 19 sources
- Water Enterprise – 84 projects totaling \$73.6 million
- Measure T – 22 projects totaling \$39.85 million
- General Fund – Approximately \$1 million per year with \$9.7 million Parking Garage pushed out to FY 26/27
- GF Building Reserve – Projects to address immediate City Building Facilities needs and advance Asset Management

Source	Total
Water Enterprise Fund	73,557,690
Measure T	39,850,000
CIP General Reserve	17,003,282
ARPA - American Rescue Plan Act of 2021	8,480,000
State Gas Tax	7,425,000
CIP Facilities Reserve	4,350,000
FEMA	4,172,286
Materials Diversion Enterprise Fund	3,445,000
Parking DIF	2,769,535
Parking Replacement Funds	2,372,183
Linda Vista DIF - Residential Development	1,300,000
Public Art Fund	1,280,000
CalOES	1,043,072
North Jefferson DIF - Street Improvement	1,000,000
River Park Assessment	500,000
Other Agencies	500,000
Risk Management Fund	300,000
Lake Park Assessment	250,000
RMRA	250,000
GRAND TOTAL	169,848,048

GENERAL FUND



VINE TRAIL GAP CLOSURE*
***INCLUDED FEDERAL GRANT**



**CORPORATION YARD
GATE**

COMPLETED PROJECTS

**BUDGET
CYCLE 21/22**



GENERAL FUND



**LAS FLORES
COMMUNITY CENTER
PARKING LOT REPAVING**



**PEARL STREET PARKING
GARAGE STRUCTURAL REPAIRS**
** ADDED TO CIP DURING FY21/22**

COMPLETED PROJECTS

**BUDGET
CYCLE 21/22**



MEASURE T



**SOSCOL AVE REHAB
CENTRAL TO LA HOMA**



TRANCAS STREET REHAB



**WESTWOOD REHAB PHASE
2A – BREMAN & BANCROFT
COURTS**



**TROWER AVE REHAB
PHASE 2**

COMPLETED PROJECTS

**BUDGET
CYCLE 21/22**



SB-1/RMRA FUND Operations Paving & Sidewalk Program



MONARCH/PAULSON AREA

COMPLETED PROJECTS*

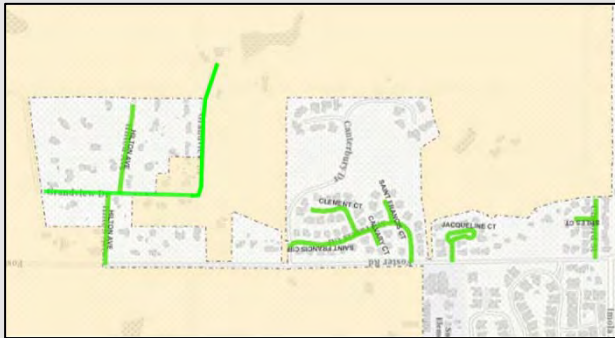
BUDGET
CYCLE 21/22



SB-1/RMRA FUND
Operations Paving & Sidewalk Program



VINEYARD PARK AREA



GRANDVIEW FOSTER AREA



**STANLEY LANE
BIKE TRAIL**

COMPLETED PROJECTS

**BUDGET
CYCLE 21/22**



SB-1/RMRA FUND



OAK STREET EMERGENCY REPAIR

COMPLETED PROJECTS*

**BUDGET CYCLE
21/22**



Emphasis on Street Conditions

Considerations

- Funding for street repairs is additionally addressing:
 - accessibility requirements (curb ramps and sidewalk repairs)
 - storm drain repairs/replacements
 - bicycle facilities
 - traffic safety
 - traffic signals
- Elements require detailed surveys, additional engineering services, take longer to prepare, and increase costs
- Streets first paved by operations team 5-10+ years ago are aging and now deteriorating
- Construction costs increasing much faster than revenue
- Overall paving conditions are declining

Emphasis

- Filled all vacant street maintenance worker positions and reduced number of vacancies in engineering division
- Created Street Improvement Team with Engineering and Operations staff to focus on pavement improvements
- Pavement System Plan being developed currently to best target investments for improvements

Source	Project #	FY 23	FY 24
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CIP General Reserve			
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★ SR 29 Undercrossing	BP12PW01	550,000	
Trancas Bridge Scour	BR05PW01	50,000	
★ Bridge Assessment & Repair	BR22PW01	50,000	
Police Range Improvements	FC13PD01	100,000	
Sports Court Resurfacing	PK16PR01	100,000	
Parks Parking Lot and Pathway Repair Project	PK16PR02		215,000
Park Furnishing & Infrastructure Replacements	PK18PR05	120,000	200,000
Playground Equipment Replacement	PK18PR07		75,000
★ Kennedy Golf Course Backflow Device	PK23PR01	75,000	
★ Browns Valley Creek Bank Repair on Buhman Park	ST19PW10	250,000	
Stormwater Trash Reduction Policy Implementation	SW18PW01		450,000

CIP General Reserve Total			
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	1,295,000	940,000
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**GENERAL FUND:
(1) NEW PROJECT**

Two year
focus: FY 22-23 &
FY 23-24



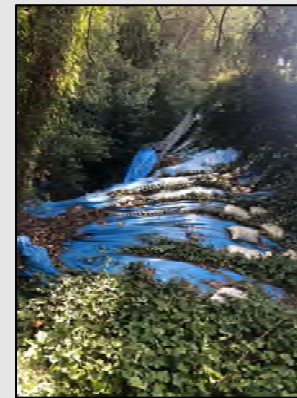
SR 29 UNDERCROSSING



BRIDGE ASSESSMENTS



**KENNEDY PARK
BACKFLOW DEVICE**



**BUHMAN CREEK
BANK REPAIR**

**GENERAL FUND:
(1) NEW PROJECT ADDED**

One year
focus: FY 22-
23





KENNEDY PARK PATHWAYS



PARK AMENITY REPLACEMENTS



PLAYGROUND RETROFITS

**GENERAL FUND:
PARKS – NO NEW PROJECTS**

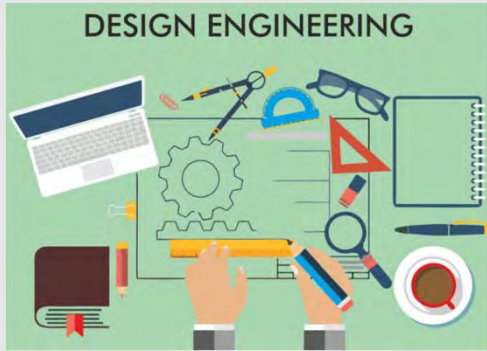
Two year
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23 & FY 23-24



Source	Project #	FY 23	FY 24
CIP Facilities Reserve			
Building Facility Asset Management	FC20PW01	100,000	
★ Corp Yard - Site Electrical System	FC22PW04	500,000	
★ Senior Center Pedestrian Bridge Repair	FC22PW07	300,000	
★ Citywide Roofing Restorations	FC23PW01	1,000,000	500,000
★ Citywide Building Facilities Exterior Repairs	FC23PW02	500,000	500,000
★ Citywide Access Barrier Removals	FC23PW03	400,000	500,000
Covered Canopy for Corp Yard Equipment Storage	PK18PR06	50,000	
CIP Facilities Reserve Total		2,850,000	1,500,000

**GENERAL FUND –
BUILDING RESERVE**

One year focus:
FY 22-23



City Building Facilities Program

- Prepare Construction Documents for projects initially funded in FY20/21 & FY21/22
- Future adjustments to budgets expected as professional services consultants complete investigations, surveys, designs, and estimates

FC20PW03	Police & Fire Admin Building HVAC Chiller
FC22PW01	City Hall (Transformer, HVAC, Roof)
FC22PW02	Senior Center (paving, site work & ADA)
FC22PW03	Las Flores Community Center Paving and ADA
FC22PW04	Corp Yard Electrical System Evaluation and Plan
FC22PW05	CSB Electrical System Evaluation and Design
FC22PW06	Parking Facilities FCA and ADA Assessments
FC22PW07	Senior Center Pedestrian Bridge Repair

**GENERAL FUND —
BUILDING RESERVE**

One year
focus: FY 21-22





ROOFING NEEDS



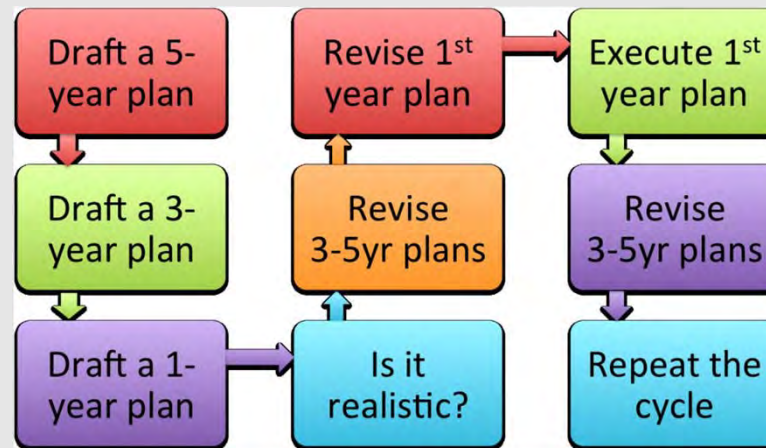
EXTERIOR NEEDS



ACCESS BARRIERS

City Building Facilities Program

- Develop city-wide, multi-year contracts for repair of building elements:
 - Roofs
 - Exteriors
- Develop city-wide, multi-year contract for access barrier removals
- Develop a Building Facilities Asset Management Plan



**GENERAL FUND –
BUILDING RESERVE**

Two year
focus: FY 22-
23, FY23-24



Source	Project #	FY 23
ARPA - American Rescue Plan Act of		
SR 29 Undercrossing	BP12PW01	815,000
Police & Fire Admin Building HVAC Chiller	FC20PW03	750,000
Napa Central Dispatch Alternate Answering Point	FC23PD01	1,500,000
Generators for Facilities - PD, EOC & Dispatch	FC23PW04	300,000
Generators for Facilities - Corporation Yard	FC23PW05	400,000
Stormdrain Infrastructure Funding	SD23PW01	4,715,000
ARPA - American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 Total		8,480,000

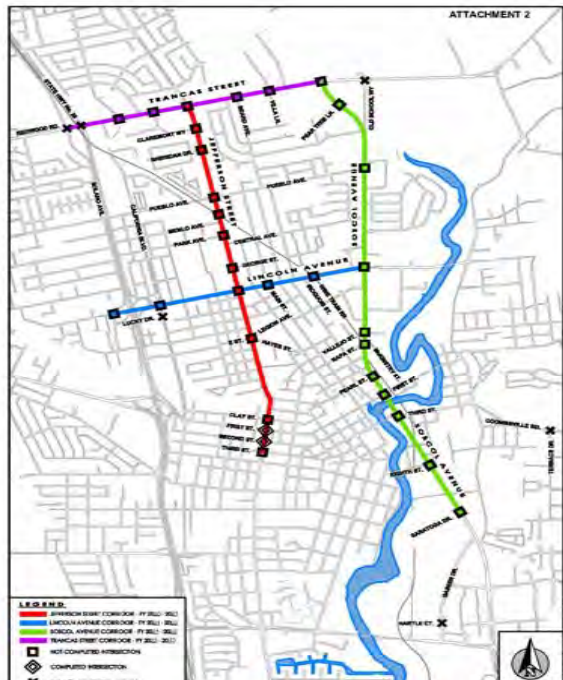
**AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN
ACT OF 2021 (ARPA)**

One year focus:
FY 22-23

Source	Project #	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	FY 27	Total
Measure T							
★ ATMS-Traffic Signal With Interconnect Measure T	ST20PW04				500,000		500,000
★ Coombs St & S Coombs Rehab 5th to Imola	ST20PW09		5,000,000				5,000,000
★ Laurel Street Rehabilitation	ST20PW10	3,000,000	2,500,000				5,500,000
W. Lincoln Ave-Lone Oak to Solano Ave.	ST22PW02					2,500,000	2,500,000
★ Browns Valley Road/1st Street-Westview to 29	ST22PW03	3,500,000					3,500,000
Coombsville Rd. Rehabilitation-3rd St. to Pascale	ST22PW04				2,000,000		2,000,000
Westwood Neighborhood Rehab Interior Streets	ST22PW05			1,500,000	1,500,000		3,000,000
Imola Avenue Rehab-Soscol to East End	ST22PW07				2,500,000		2,500,000
Coombsville Rd.-Pascale to East End	ST22PW08				2,500,000		2,500,000
★ Freeway Drive Rehabilitation	ST23PW02	2,500,000					2,500,000
★ Lincoln Ave Rehab-California to Silverado	ST23PW03	150,000		2,500,000			2,650,000
Redwood Drive Rehabilitation-Dry Creek to Carol	ST23PW04			150,000		2,500,000	2,650,000
Jefferson Street Trancas to Lincoln	ST26PW01			150,000		2,500,000	2,650,000
Trancas Street at Claremont Signal	TS24PW01			250,000	2,000,000		2,250,000
Traffic Signal Upgrade Pueblo at Soscol	TS25PW01					150,000	150,000
Measure T Total		9,150,000	7,500,000	4,550,000	11,000,000	7,650,000	39,850,000

**MEASURE T - 5-YEAR PLAN
NO NEW PROJECTS**

Five year: FY 22-23,
23-24, 24-25, 25-26 &
26-27



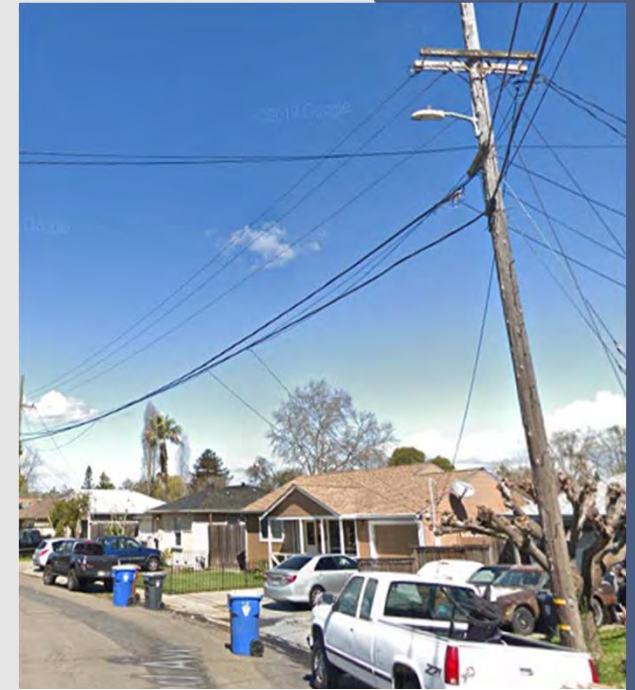
AUTOMATED TRAFFIC SIGNAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS (ATMS)



LAUREL AVENUE REHABILITATION



JEFFERSON STREET REHABILITATION



WESTWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD INTERIOR STREETS

MEASURE T

Five year: FY
22-23, 23-24,
24-25, 25-26 &
26-27

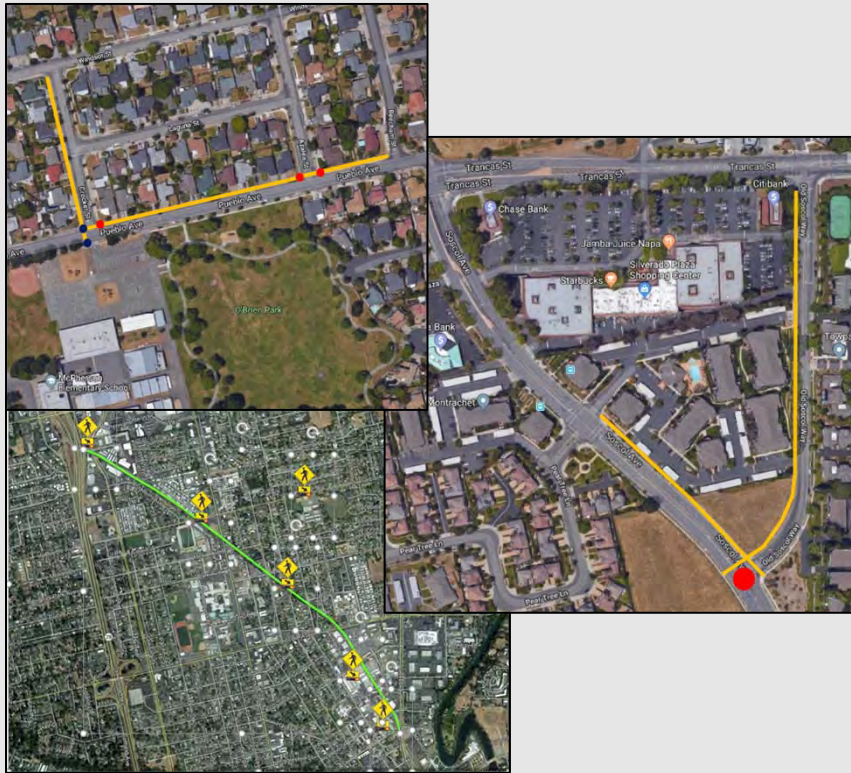


Source	Project #	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	FY 27	Total
RMRA							
★ Sustainable Transportation Grant Project for SAHA	ST21PW06	2	250,000				250,000
RMRA Total			250,000				250,000
State Gas Tax							
★ Pavement Management Program	ST10PW05	2	75,000	75,000	75,000	75,000	375,000
★ Silverado-Third-Coombsville-East (5-way) Intersect	ST14PW04	★ 2	3,500,000	2,000,000	1,000,000		6,500,000
★ Uncontrolled Crosswalk Improvement Program	ST19PW02	2	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	250,000
Traffic Signal Equipment Upgrades	TS24PW02			100,000	100,000	100,000	300,000
State Gas Tax Total			3,625,000	2,225,000	1,225,000	225,000	7,425,000

Funding sources also contribute to Public Works Operations

RMRA (SB 1), GAS TAX

Five year: FY 22-23, 23-24, 24-25, 25-26 & 26-27



SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS (SOSCOL/OLD SOSCOL – PHASE 2)

RMRA (SB1), GAS TAX



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PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM



UNCONTROLLED CROSSWALK IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Five year: FY 22-23, 23-24, 24-25, 25-26 & 26-27



Source	Project #	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25
Public Art Fund				
Downtown Parking Garages Public Art	PK22PA02			230,000
Public Art in Parks	PK22PA03	675,000		
Vine Trail Public Art	PK23PA01	75,000		
SR29 Undercrossing Public Art	PK23PA02		75,000	
Main St. / 2nd St. Ped Scramble Artwork	PK23PA03		200,000	
First & Second Street Roundabouts along Calif Blvd	ST14PW02	25,000		
Public Art Fund Total		775,000	275,000	230,000

ADDITIONALLY, \$250,000 IN PUBLIC ART FUNDING IS PROPOSED FOR ALLOCATION FOR THE SOSCOL MEDIAN PUBLIC ART PROJECT IN FY21/22

PUBLIC ART FUND

Three year
focus: FY 22-23,
23-24, 24-25



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**SOSCOL MEDIAN
PUBLIC ART**

PUBLIC ART FUND

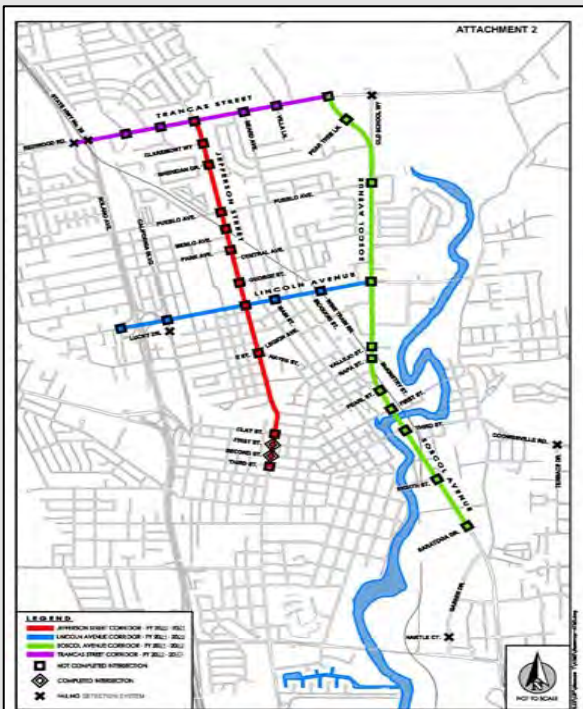
Two year
focus: FY 21-22,
22-23



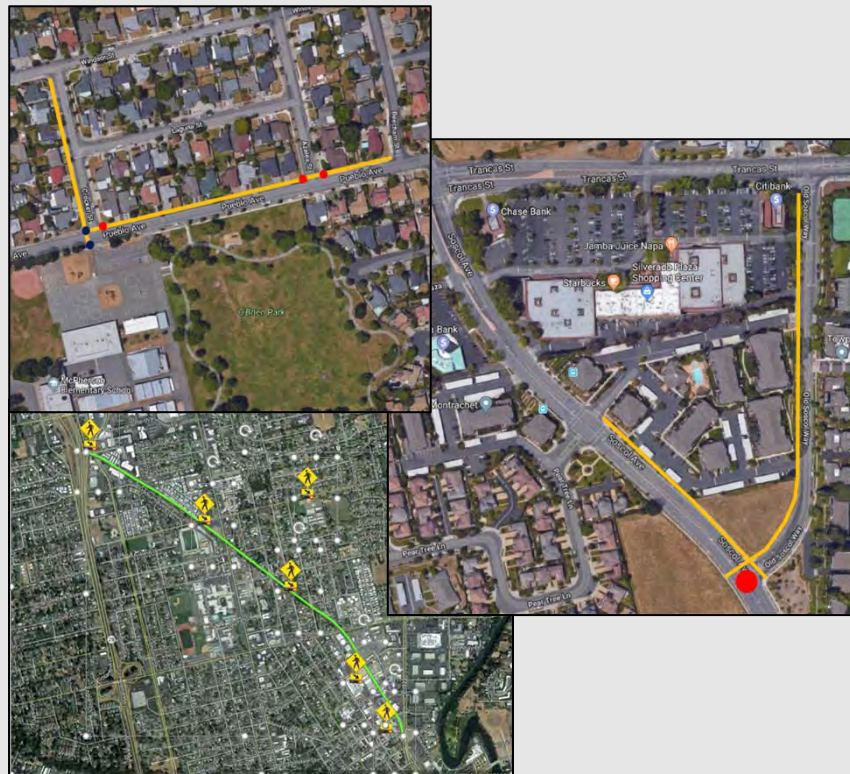
TRAFFIC SAFETY AND TRAFFIC CALMING PROJECTS

- Local Roadway Safety Plan – HSIP and OBAG Eligibility
- 2 pedestrian beacons each year (\$50,000 annually from gas tax) + 6 more primarily along vine trail in FY 21-22 as part of grant to support housing development
- Pedestrian Improvements in Westwood neighborhood
- 5-way intersection project (Third/Silverado/Coombsville/East), however, requires full financial plan before it can move forward to construction
- Advanced Traffic Management System-traffic signal interconnect, signal coordination
- Some traffic improvements possible with pavement rehabilitation projects (Measure T, SB-1 funding sources)
- From operating budget (not CIP)-Local Roadways Safety Plan and start of “Vision Zero” policy development
- Other: Partnership with NVTa, County & Caltrans for Imola corridor multi-modal improvements, grant likely to begin project





AUTOMATED TRAFFIC SIGNAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS (ATMS) * JEFFERSON ST *



SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS (SOSCOL/OLD SOSCOL – PHASE 2)



IN CONSTRUCTION FY 22/23

**BUDGET
CYCLE 22/23**



**BROWNS VALLEY CREEK
BANK REPAIR – BUHMAN PARK**



**SENIOR CENTER BRIDGE
RAILING REPAIR**



IN CONSTRUCTION FY 22/23

**BUDGET
CYCLE 22/23**



POLICE ADMINISTRATION HVAC



CORPORATION YARD ELECTRICAL REPAIR



IN CONSTRUCTION FY 22/23

**BUDGET
CYCLE 22/23**



BEFORE



AFTER



**JEFFERSON STREET RULE 20A – OVERHEAD
TO UNDERGROUND UTILITY CONVERSION**



IN CONSTRUCTION FY 22/23

**BUDGET
CYCLE 22/23**

UTILITY PROJECTS COMPLETED

Hillcrest Pump Station Rebuild
(\$2.1M FEMA funds)

Silverado Highlands Pump Station Rebuild
(\$1.4M FEMA funds)



HILLCREST



SILVERADO

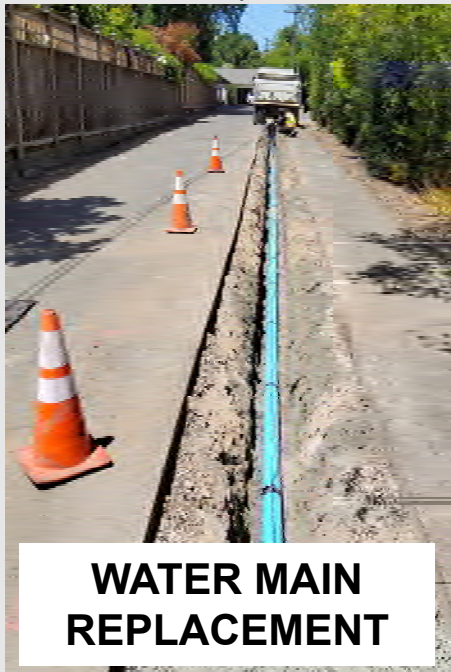
UTILITY PROJECTS COMPLETED

Milliken Raw Water Pipeline - 50 Repairs (\$584K FEMA funds)

Barwick-Jamieson Plant Safety Upgrades—Stairs and Railings (\$187K)

Water Main Upgrades (2,500 ft, \$325K):

- Randolph St (1,110 ft)
- McCormick Ln (235 ft)
- S Franklin St (540 ft)
- S Seminary St (620 ft)



UTILITY PROJECTS IN CONSTRUCTION FY 22-23

Browns Valley Road Water Main Replacement
Coordinated with Measure T (\$1M)

Westwood Water Main Upgrades
Coordinated with Measure T (\$1.3M)

Montgomery St Water Main Replacements
Coordinated with 10-Mile Paving (\$500K)

Westgate Pressure Regulating Station (\$200k)

Downtown East Side Pressure Regulating Station (\$1M)



HIGHLIGHTED UTILITY PROJECTS

FY 2024-FY 2027

Wood Waste Materials Diversion Bio-Gasification Assessment at City MDF (\$400K). Potential \$25+M Project.

Hennessey Treatment Plant Rehabilitation Improvements & Upgrades Phase II (\$14M)

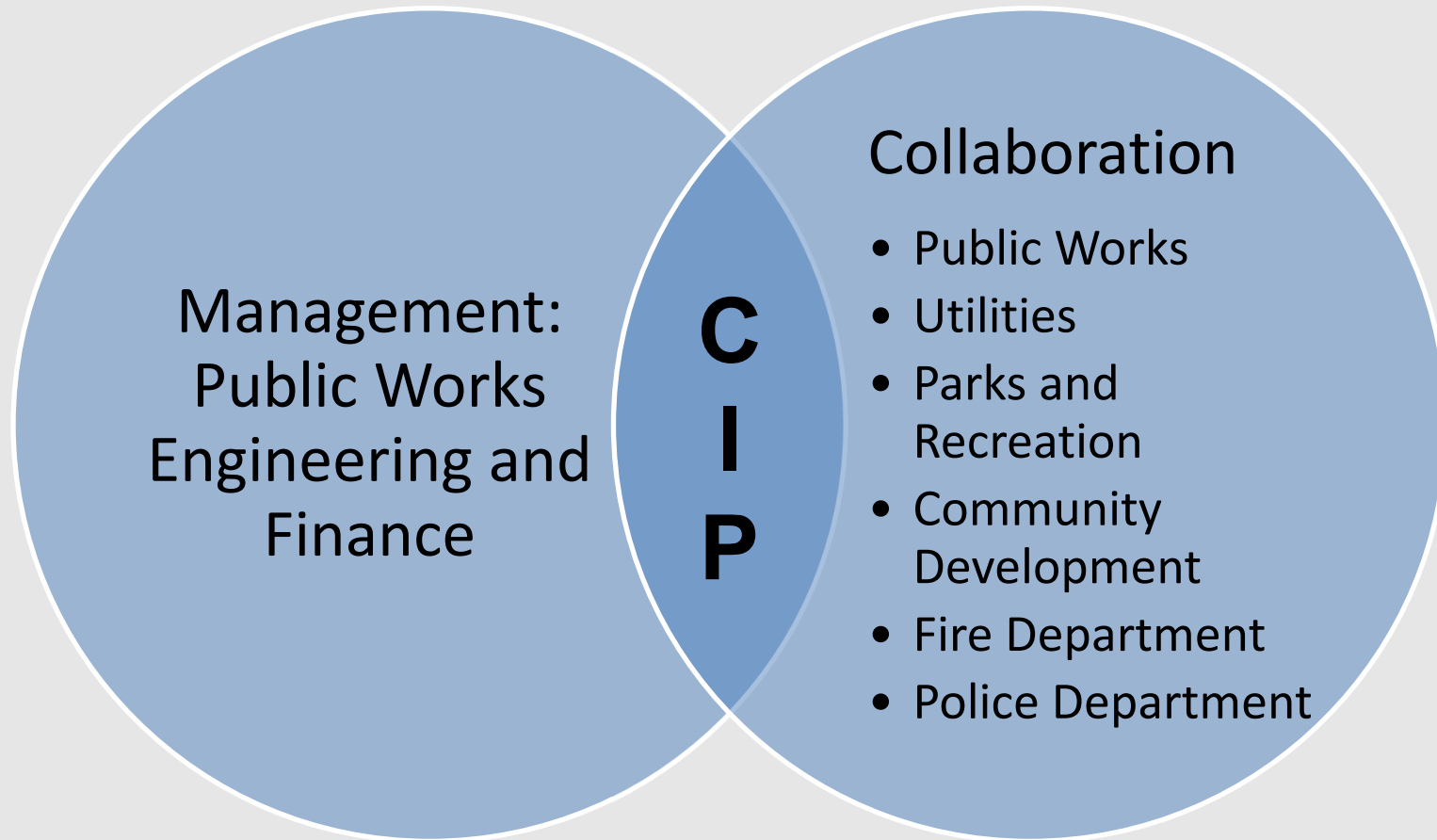
Hennessey Spillway Flow Expansion (\$10M)

Watershed Sampling and Analysis Program (\$200k/yr, \$100k County funds)

Water Main Replacements on Coombs Street ahead of Measure T (\$300k)



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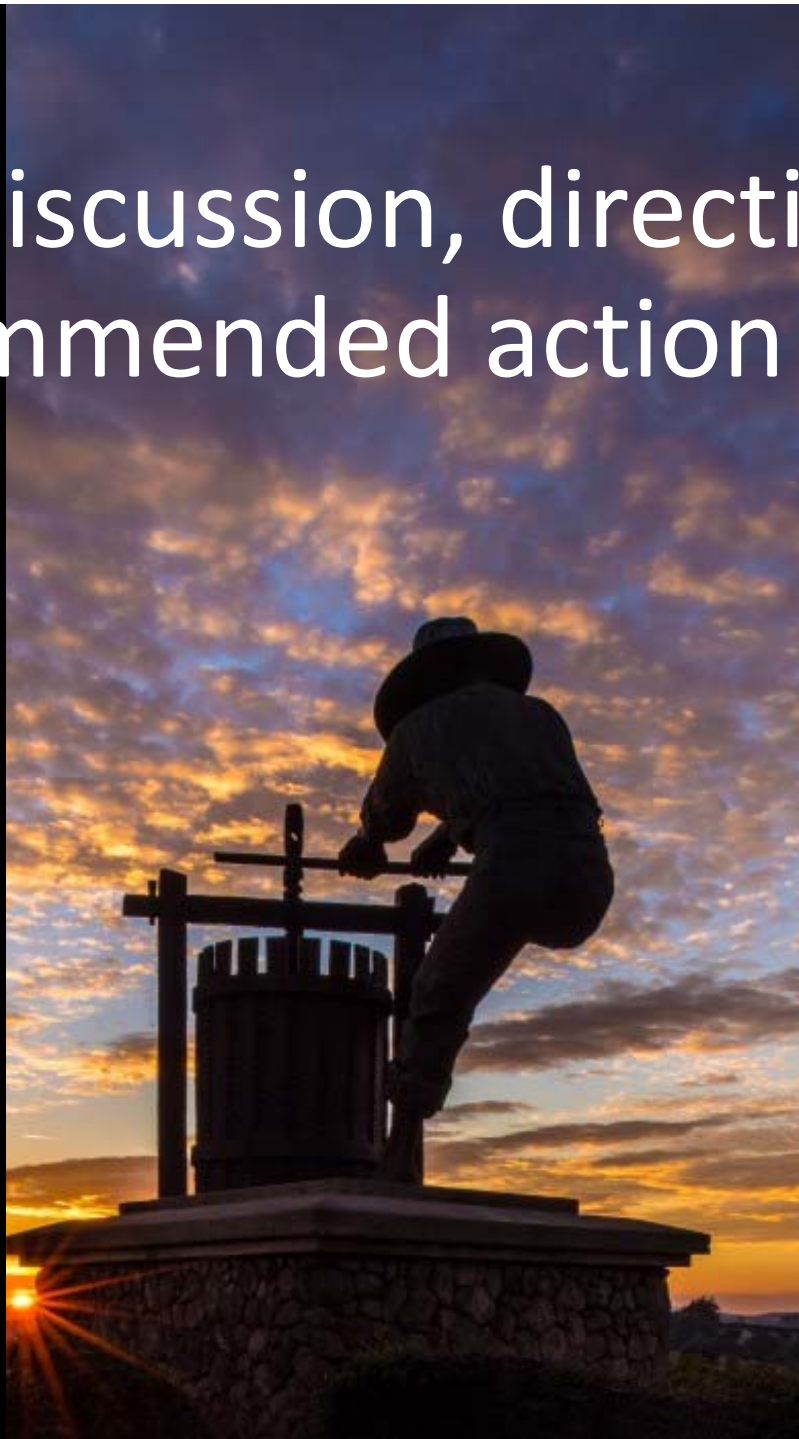
RECOMMENDED ACTION

1) Provide direction regarding proposed Capital Improvement Program for the 2022-2023 budget cycle

2) Adopt a resolution (1) obligating \$250,000 of Public Art funds for Soscol Median Public Art Project (PA22PK04), as documented in Budget Adjustment No. BE2204502.

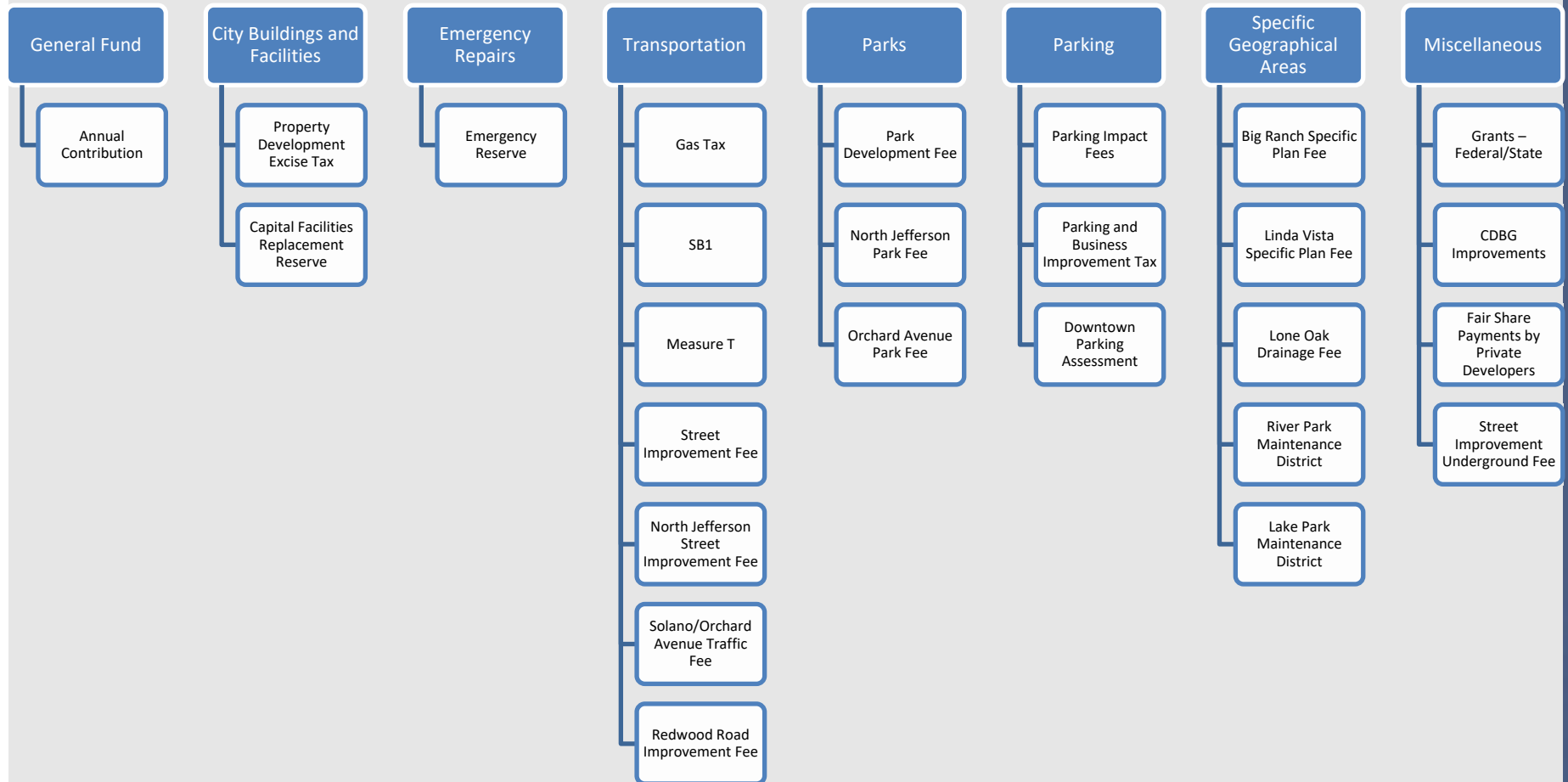


Questions, discussion, directi
staff & recommended action



General Fund revenue (property tax, sales tax, TOT) may be used for any City purpose

All non-General Fund revenue must be used for its specified limited purpose, including:



GENERAL FUND

Source	Project #	Priority	FY 22	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	Total
CIP General Reserve								
SR 29 Undercrossing	BP12PW01	1	550,000					550,000
Trancas Bridge Scour	BR05PW01	1	50,000					50,000
Bridge Assessment & Repair	BR22PW01	4	50,000					50,000
Police Range Improvements	FC13PD01	4	100,000					100,000
Downtown Parking Garage	MS18CD01	2			2,500,000		9,713,282	12,213,282
Sports Court Resurfacing	PK16PR01	4	100,000					100,000
Parks Parking Lot and Pathway Repair Project	PK16PR02	4		215,000	300,000			515,000
Park Shade Shelters	PK16PR04	2				240,000		240,000
Park Restrooms	PK18PR02	4				300,000		300,000
Park Furnishing & Infrastructure Replacements	PK18PR05	2	120,000	200,000	75,000	200,000		595,000
Playground Equipment Replacement	PK18PR07	4		75,000	75,000	165,000		315,000
Kennedy Golf Course Backflow Device	PK23PR01	3	75,000					75,000
Browns Valley Creek Bank Repair on Buhman Park	ST19PW10	3	250,000					250,000
Stormwater Trash Reduction Policy Implementation	SW18PW01	6		450,000	300,000	450,000	450,000	1,650,000
CIP General Reserve Total			1,295,000	940,000	3,250,000	1,355,000	10,163,282	17,003,282

FACILITIES

Source	Project #	Priority	FY 22	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	Total
CIP Facilities Reserve								
Building Facility Asset Management	FC20PW01	1	100,000					100,000
Corp Yard - Site Electrical System	FC22PW04	1	500,000					500,000
Senior Center Pedestrian Bridge Repair	FC22PW07	2	300,000					300,000
Citywide Roofing Restorations	FC23PW01	1	1,000,000	500,000				1,500,000
Citywide Building Facilities Exterior Repairs	FC23PW02	1	500,000	500,000				1,000,000
Citywide Access Barrier Removals	FC23PW03	1	400,000	500,000				900,000
Covered Canopy for Corp Yard Equipment Storage	PK18PR06	6	50,000					50,000
CIP Facilities Reserve Total			2,850,000	1,500,000				4,350,000

ARPA

Source	Project #	Priority	FY 22	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	Total
ARPA - American Rescue Plan Act of								
SR 29 Undercrossing	BP12PW01	1	815,000					815,000
Police & Fire Admin Building HVAC Chiller	FC20PW03	1	750,000					750,000
Napa Central Dispatch Alternate Answering Point	FC23PD01	n/a	1,500,000					1,500,000
Generators for Facilities - PD, EOC & Dispatch	FC23PW04	1	300,000					300,000
Generators for Facilities - Corporation Yard	FC23PW05	1	400,000					400,000
Stormdrain Infrastructure Funding	SD23PW01	6	4,715,000					4,715,000
ARPA - American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 Total			8,480,000					8,480,000

MEASURE T

Source	Project #	Priority	FY 22	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	Total
Measure T								
ATMS-Traffic Signal With Interconnect Measure T	ST20PW04	2				500,000		500,000
Coombs St & S Coombs Rehab 5th to Imola	ST20PW09	2		5,000,000				5,000,000
Laurel Street Rehabilitation	ST20PW10	2	3,000,000	2,500,000				5,500,000
W. Lincoln Ave-Lone Oak to Solano Ave.	ST22PW02	2					2,500,000	2,500,000
Browns Valley Road/1st Street-Westview to 29	ST22PW03	2	3,500,000					3,500,000
Coombsville Rd. Rehabilitation-3rd St. to Pascale	ST22PW04	2				2,000,000		2,000,000
Westwood Neighborhood Rehab Interior Streets	ST22PW05	2			1,500,000	1,500,000		3,000,000
Imola Avenue Rehab-Soscol to East End	ST22PW07	2				2,500,000		2,500,000
Coombsville Rd.-Pascale to East End	ST22PW08	2				2,500,000		2,500,000
Freeway Drive Rehabilitation	ST23PW02	2	2,500,000					2,500,000
Lincoln Ave Rehab-California to Silverado	ST23PW03	2	150,000		2,500,000			2,650,000
Redwood Drive Rehabilitation-Dry Creek to Carol	ST23PW04	2			150,000		2,500,000	2,650,000
Jefferson Street Trancas to Lincoln	ST26PW01	2			150,000		2,500,000	2,650,000
Trancas Street at Claremont Signal	TS24PW01	2			250,000	2,000,000		2,250,000
Traffic Signal Upgrade Pueblo at Soscol	TS25PW01	2					150,000	150,000
Measure T Total			9,150,000	7,500,000	4,550,000	11,000,000	7,650,000	39,850,000

OTHER FUNDS

Source	Project #	Priority	FY 22	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	Total
CalOES								
Milliken Raw Water Pipeline Hardening HMGP	DR17FR20	1	154,706	709,688				864,394
CalOES Total			154,706	709,688				864,394
FEMA								
Milliken Raw Water Pipeline Hardening HMGP	DR17FR20	1	618,825	2,838,750				3,457,575
FEMA Total			618,825	2,838,750				3,457,575
Lake Park Assessment								
Lake Park Pump Station	MS23PW01	4	250,000					250,000
Lake Park Assessment Total			250,000					250,000
Linda Vista DIF - Residential Develop								
Trower Ave Widening-Young Ave to Linda Vista Ave	ST14PW05	1	1,300,000					1,300,000
Linda Vista DIF - Residential Development Total			1,300,000					1,300,000

OTHER FUNDS

Source	Project #	Priority	FY 22	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	Total
Parking Impact Fund								
Downtown Parking Garage	MS18CD01	2			2,769,535			2,769,535
Parking Impact Fund Total					2,769,535			2,769,535
Parking Replacement Funds								
Downtown Parking Garage	MS18CD01	2				2,372,183		2,372,183
Parking Replacement Funds Total						2,372,183		2,372,183
North Jefferson Fee - Street								
Salvador Avenue Widening	ST16PW02	7	500,000	500,000	500,000			1,500,000
North Jefferson Fee - Street Total			500,000	500,000	500,000			1,500,000
North Jefferson DIF - Street Improve								
Salvador Avenue Widening	ST16PW02	7	500,000	500,000				1,000,000
North Jefferson DIF - Street Improvement Total			500,000	500,000				1,000,000

OTHER FUNDS

Source	Project #	Priority	FY 22	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	Total
Parking DIF								
Downtown Parking Garage	MS18CD01	2		2,769,535				2,769,535
Parking DIF Total				2,769,535				2,769,535
Parking Replacement Funds								
Downtown Parking Garage	MS18CD01	2			2,372,183			2,372,183
Parking Replacement Funds Total					2,372,183			2,372,183
Risk Management Fund								
Hidden Glen Park	PK06PW01	3	300,000					300,000
Risk Management Fund Total			300,000					300,000
River Park Assessment								
River Park Slope Repair	MS21PW01	1	500,000					500,000
River Park Assessment Total			500,000					500,000

WATER ENTERPRISE FUND

Source	Project #	Priority	FY 22	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	Total
Water Enterprise Fund								
Milliken Raw Water Pipeline Hardening HMGP	DR17FR20	1	51,569	236,562				288,131
Water Main Rehab & Replacement Westwood and Laurel	WD23UT01	1	1,300,000					1,300,000
Meter Replacemt and ERT Upgrade Progam	WD23UT02	1	200,000					200,000
Water Main CIPP Lining	WD23UT04	1	200,000					200,000
Hydrant and Valve Rehab & Replacemnt	WD23UT05	1	150,000					150,000
Development Related Imprv	WD23UT06	1	300,000					300,000
Downtown East Side Pressure Regulating Station	WD23UT08	1	1,000,000					1,000,000
Water Main Rehab & Replacement Montgomery Area	WD23UT09	1	500,000					500,000
Water Main Rehab & Replacement	WD24UT01	1		1,500,000				1,500,000
Meter Replacemt and ERT Upgrade Progam	WD24UT02	1		100,000				100,000
Development Related Imprv	WD24UT03	1		200,000				200,000
Water Main CIPP Lining	WD24UT04	1		200,000				200,000
Coombs St Water Main Upgrade, Fifth to Ash	WD24UT05	1		300,000				300,000
Automated Meter Infrastructure (AMI)	WD24UT06	1		1,100,000				1,100,000
Park Ave and El Centro Hwy Crossings Design	WD24UT07	1		200,000				200,000
Regal & Forest Wtr Main Installation and Upgrades	WD24UT08	1		200,000				200,000
Water Main Rehab & Replacement	WD25UT01	1			500,000			500,000
East Ave Water Main Replacements	WD25UT02	1			200,000			200,000
Park Ave and El Centro Hwy Crossings Construction	WD25UT03	1			1,000,000			1,000,000
Water Main Rehab & Replacement	WD26UT01	1				500,000		500,000
Meter Replacemt and ERT Upgrade Progam	WD26UT02	1				150,000		150,000
Water Main Rehab & Replacement	WD27UT01	1					500,000	500,000
Meter Replacemt and ERT Upgrade Progam	WD27UT02	1					150,000	150,000

WATER ENTERPRISE FUND

Source	Project #	Priority	FY 22	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	Total
HTP Rehab and Improvements Design	WQ23UT01	4	1,000,000					1,000,000
SCADA Improvement	WQ23UT02	1	90,000					90,000
HTP Rehab Ex Facilities	WQ23UT03	4	1,000,000					1,000,000
BJTP Treatment Improvements	WQ23UT04	4	200,000					200,000
BJTP Clearwell Mixer/aerator for DBPs Ph II	WQ23UT05	1	250,000					250,000
BJTP Chain & Flight Assesment & Renovate	WQ23UT06	1	500,000					500,000
HTP Paving Improvements	WQ23UT07	1	250,000					250,000
Watershed Road/ Culvert Repairs	WQ23UT08	1	100,000					100,000
Milliken Plant Rehab Existing Facilities	WQ23UT09	4	100,000					100,000
HTP Rehab and Upgrades Design	WQ24UT01	4		600,000				600,000
BJTP Treatment Improvements	WQ24UT03	4		150,000				150,000
SCADA Improvement	WQ24UT04	1		70,000				70,000
HTP Rehab Improvements & Upgrades Phase II	WQ25UT02	4			8,000,000	6,000,000		14,000,000
BJTP Dewatering Facility Construction	WQ26UT01	1				9,000,000		9,000,000
HTP Rehab Improvements & Upgrades Ph III	WQ27UT01	4					20,000,000	20,000,000

WATER ENTERPRISE FUND

Source	Project #	Priority	FY 22	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	Total
Hennessey Spillway Flow Expansion Design	WS23UT01	3	1,000,000					1,000,000
Watershed Sampling and Analysis Program	WS23UT02	4	100,000					100,000
Feasibility Study for PURE Water	WS23UT03	6	150,000					150,000
Watershed Sampling and Analysis Program	WS24UT02	4		100,000				100,000
Hennessey Spillway Flow Expansion	WS25UT01	3			10,000,000			10,000,000
Watershed Sampling and Analysis Program	WS25UT02	4			100,000			100,000
Watershed Sampling and Analysis Program	WS26UT01	4				100,000		100,000
Watershed Sampling and Analysis Program	WS27UT01	4					100,000	100,000
CIPP Pipeline Improvements (Sheehy Court - NVTa)	WT20UT01	1	450,000					450,000
Transmission Line Valve Rehab/Replace	WT22UT03	1	700,000					700,000
Hillcrest Dr Pipeline Imprvmts Design	WT23UT05	1	150,000					150,000
Conn Line Transmission Valve Rehab	WT24UT01	1		50,000				50,000
Storage Tank Cleaning & Coating	WT24UT02	1		500,000				500,000
Storage Tank Cleaning & Coating	WT25UT01	1			500,000			500,000
Transmission Main Valve Rehab	WT25UT02	1			150,000			150,000
Storage Tank Cleaning & Coating	WT26UT01	1				500,000		500,000
Transmission Main Valve Rehab	WT26UT02	1				150,000		150,000
Storage Tank Cleaning & Coating	WT27UT01	1					500,000	500,000
Transmission Main Valve Rehab	WT27UT02	1					150,000	150,000
Water Enterprise Fund Total			9,741,569	5,506,562	20,450,000	16,400,000	21,400,000	73,498,131

FEMA & CalOES

Source	Project #	Priority	FY 22	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	Total
FEMA								
Milliken Diversion Dam Access Road Walkways	DR17FR11	1	714,711					714,711
Milliken Raw Water Pipeline Hardening HMGP	DR17FR20	1	618,825	2,838,750				3,457,575
FEMA Total			1,333,536	2,838,750				4,172,286
CalOES								
Milliken Diversion Dam Access Road Walkways	DR17FR11	1	178,678					178,678
Milliken Raw Water Pipeline Hardening HMGP	DR17FR20	1	154,706	709,688				864,394
CalOES Total			333,384	709,688				1,043,072



Napa River Dredging Federal Project

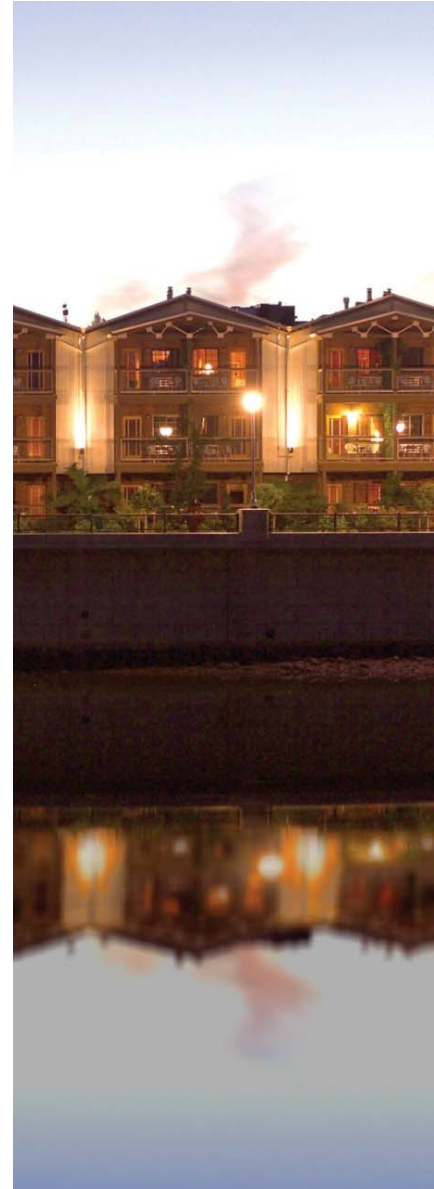
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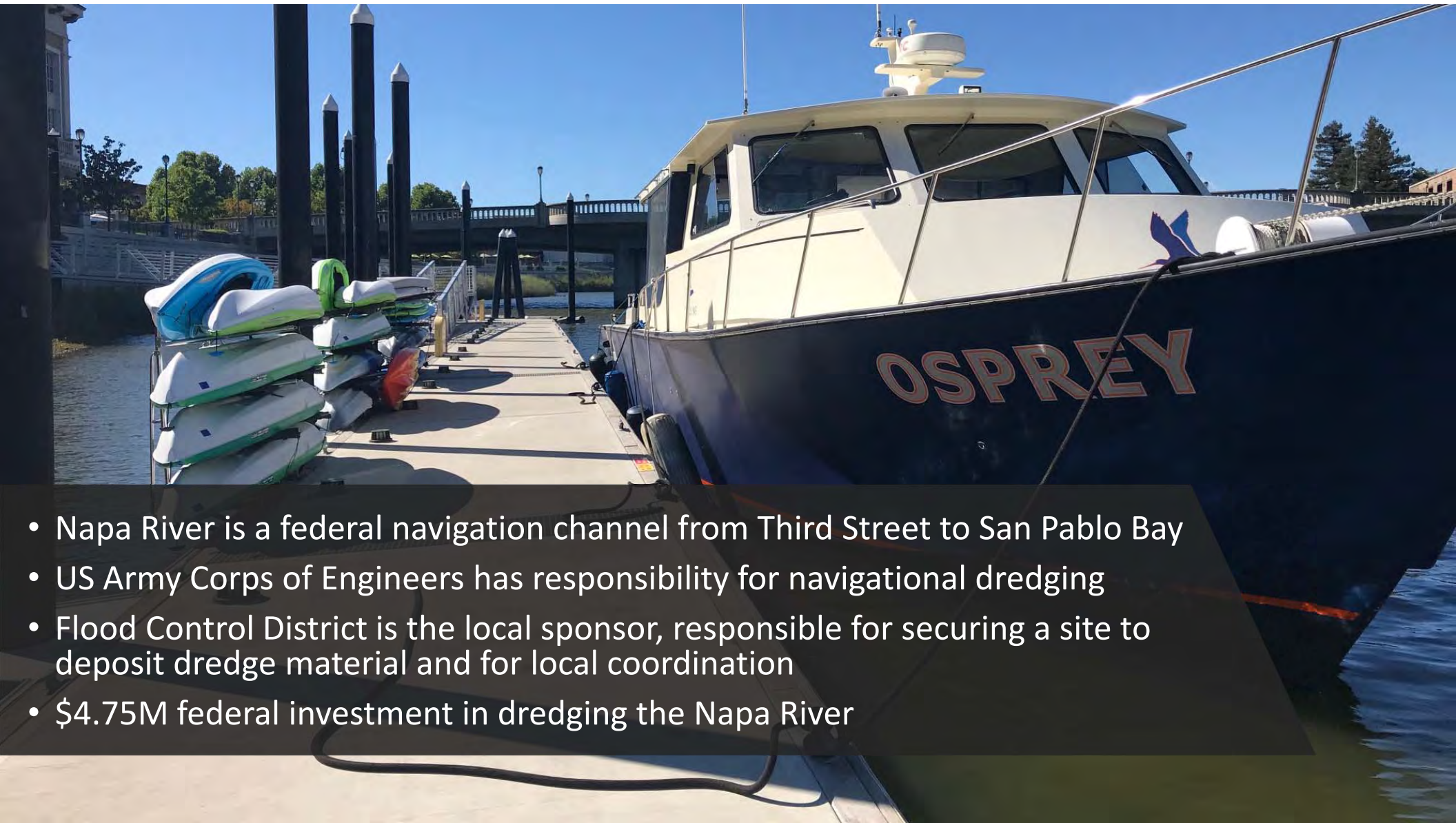


Nationally Recognized Improvements for a Healthy, Active River

- Flood Protection Improvements
- New Bridges
- Habitat Restoration
- Biking and Walking Trails
- Downtown Boat Dock
- Complementary Adjacent Development

And a clear, maintained navigation channel results in increased boating activities, visitors, and economic development

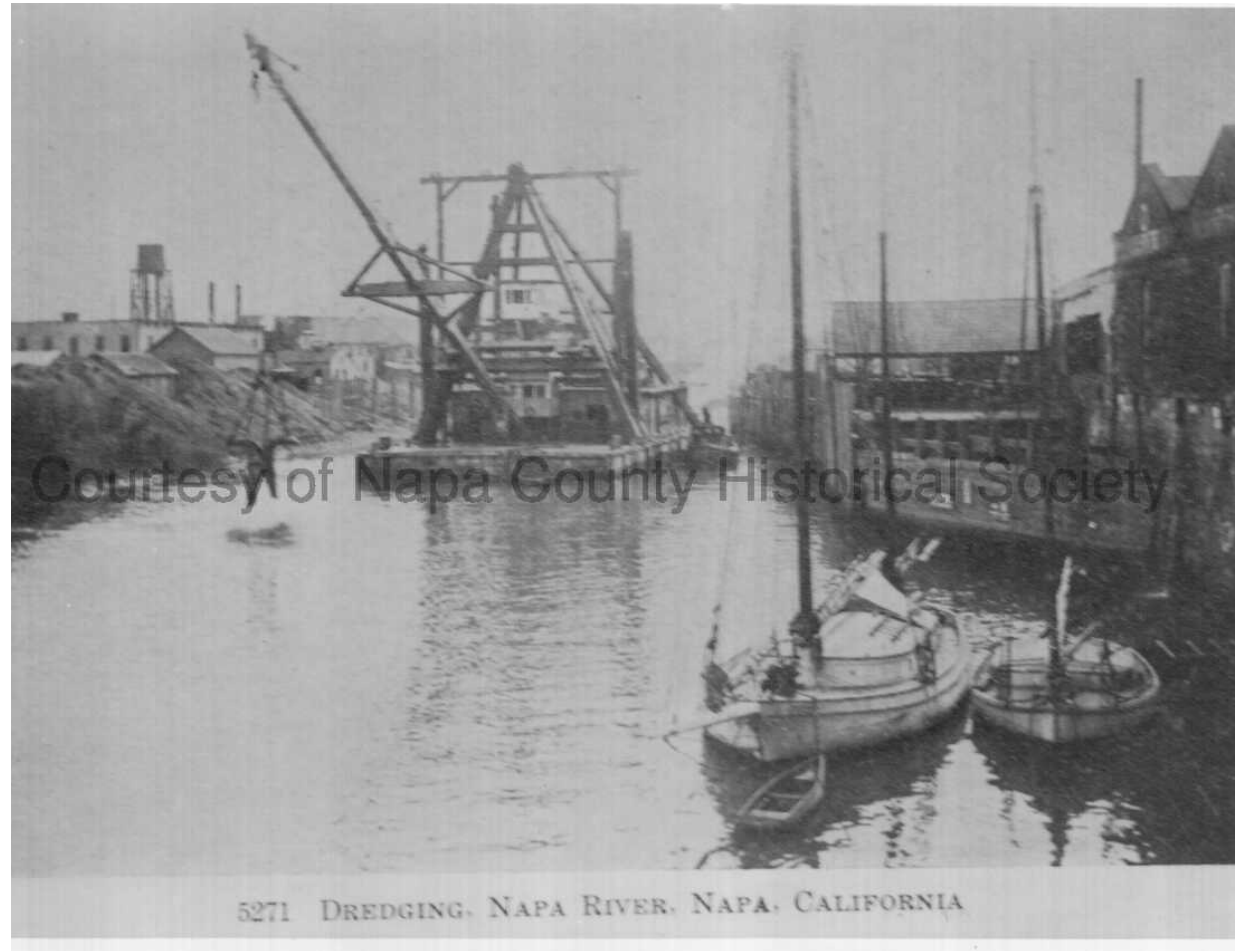




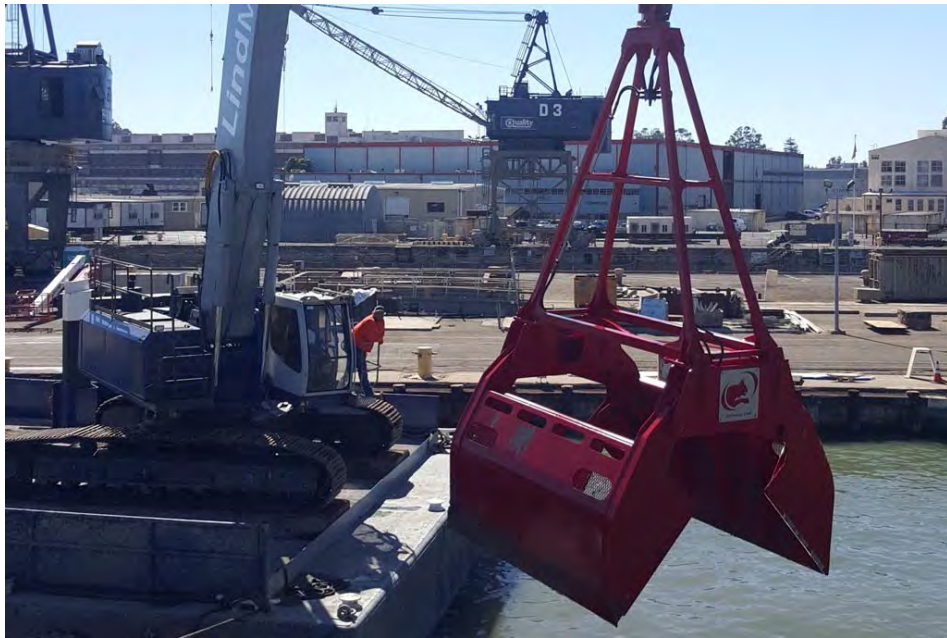
- Napa River is a federal navigation channel from Third Street to San Pablo Bay
- US Army Corps of Engineers has responsibility for navigational dredging
- Flood Control District is the local sponsor, responsible for securing a site to deposit dredge material and for local coordination
- \$4.75M federal investment in dredging the Napa River

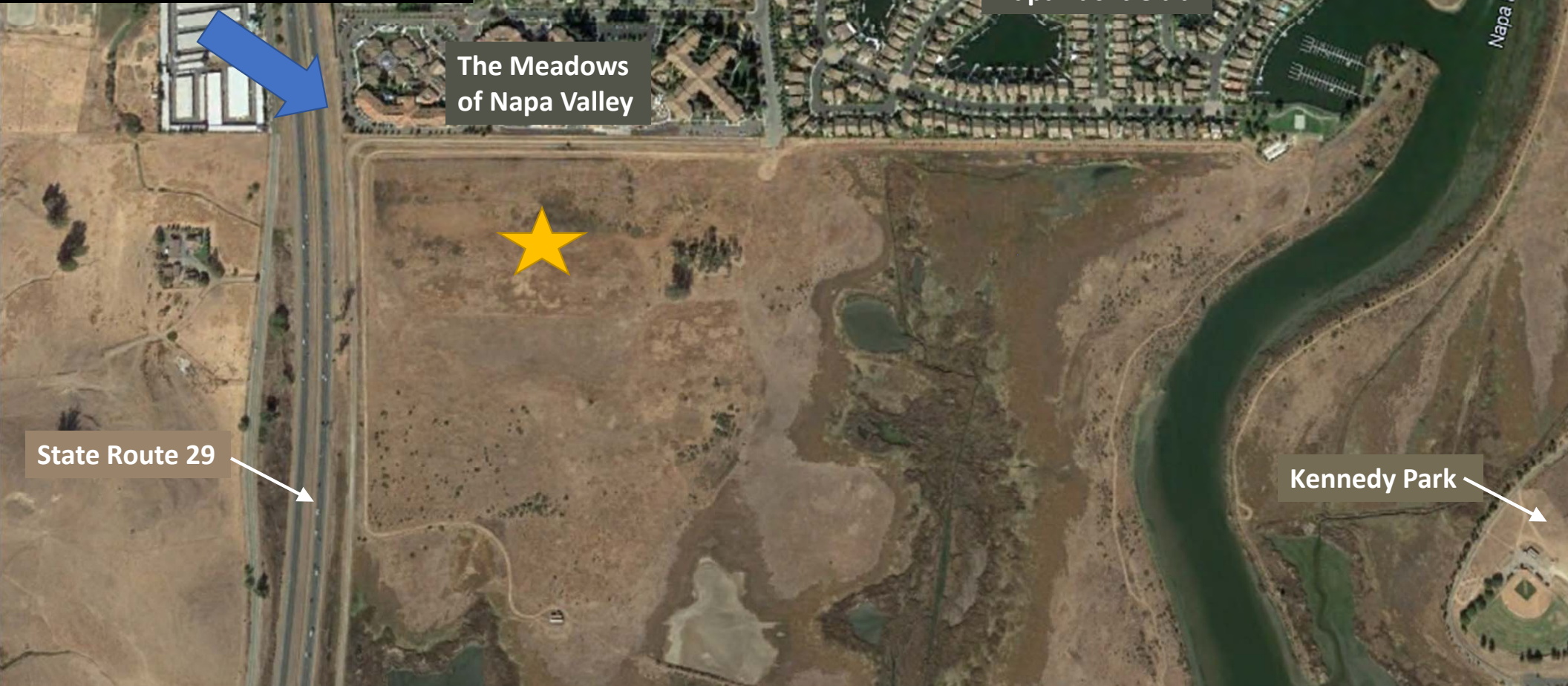
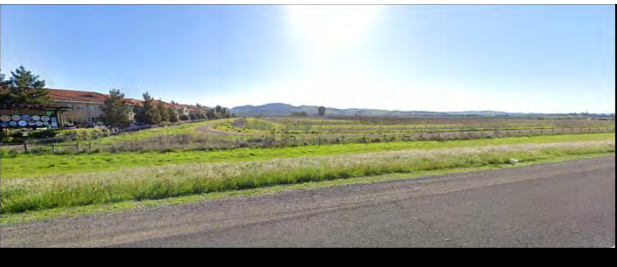
Napa River Dredging Background

- Federal Dredging Projects: 1950, 1962, 1981, 1988, 1997/1999, and 2016 & **proposed 2022**
- Channel design depth of 10 feet Mean Lower Low Water
- Previous Placement Sites: Imola Avenue, Edgerly Island, Kennedy Park, & **proposed South Jefferson**



Clam Shell Method Operations







City purchases 111.5
acres with FEMA
grant and conveys
property to Flood
District. (2000)



Flood District conveys 58 acres back to the City with deed restriction allowing Flood District to deposit soil. (2007)

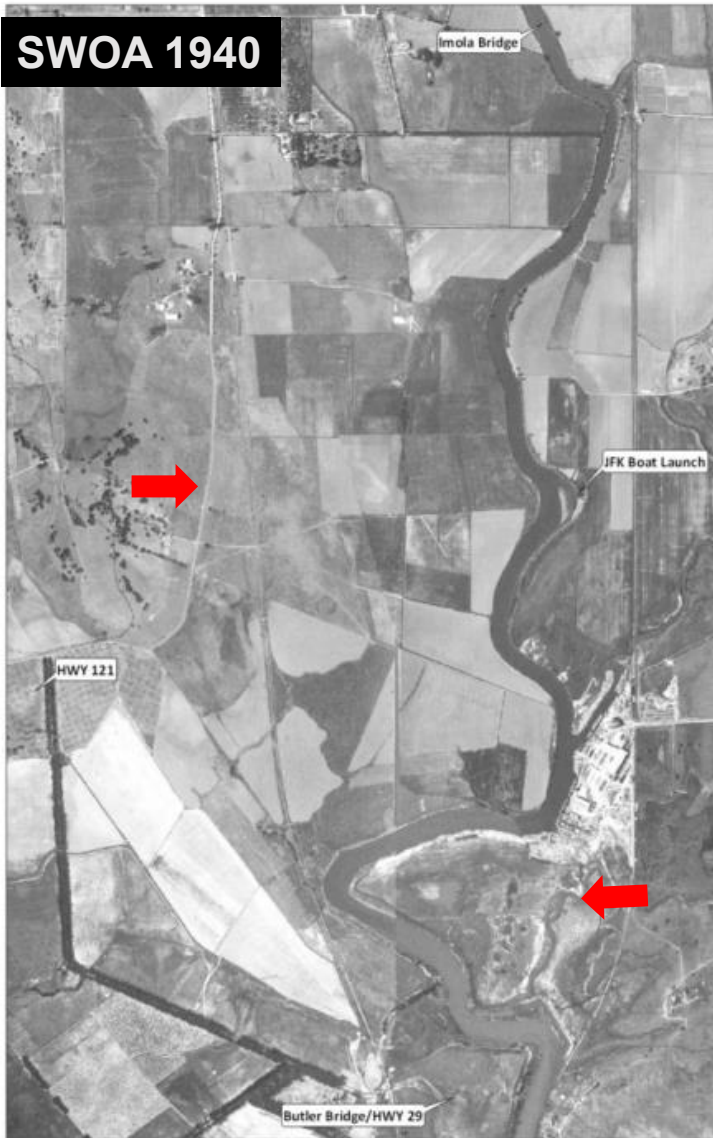


Napa Flood Control Project
Groundbreaking: July 31, 2000
South Jefferson Property



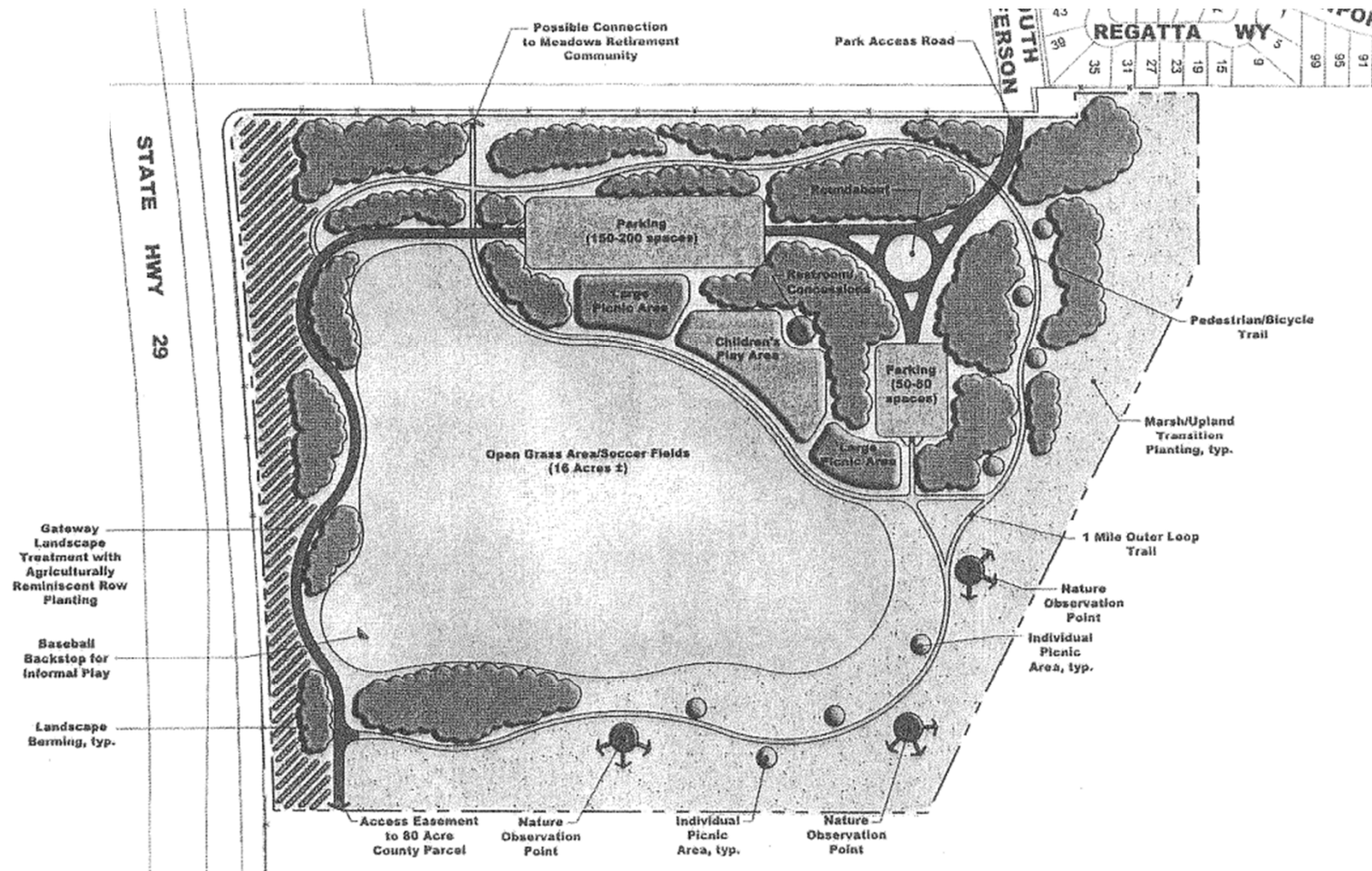
Approximately 1000 acres of farming land was transformed to marsh, wetland, and tidal flats

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SWOA 2007





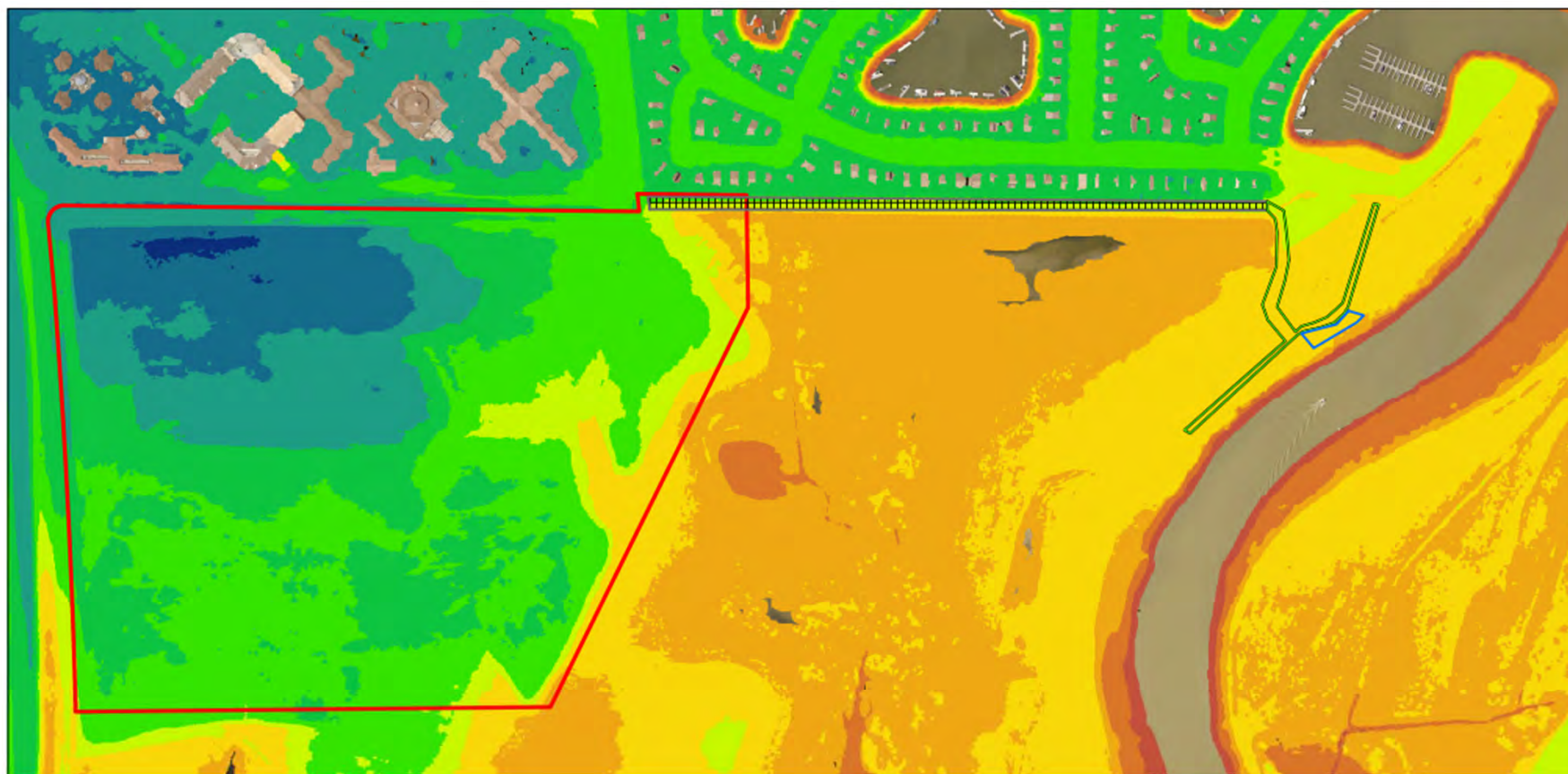
Source: GSM

Figure 2
South Jefferson Street Park Conceptual Plan



Proposed Next Steps

- Assess City Council support for depositing material at South Jefferson Street; compatible with future park development
- Negotiate agreement with Flood District for use of site to deposit dredge material
- Flood District to lead community outreach efforts and obtain all required permit approvals
- Dredging planned for August-December 2022



Legend



15' Access Road



Proposed Soil Offload/Truck Filling Area



Informal District Access Road



S Jefferson Site, 57.3 Acres

Elevation

0.740000009 - 2.5

2.5 - 5

5 - 7.5

7.5 - 10

10 - 12.5

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15 - 17.5

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ATTACHMENT 1

RESOLUTION R2022-____

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
NAPA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DECLARING A CLIMATE
EMERGENCY

WHEREAS, there is broad scientific consensus that climate change caused by human activity represents a growing danger to human health, safety, and economic prosperity, and that the window of opportunity for long term climate preservation is rapidly closing; and

WHEREAS, 195 countries have signed the "Paris Agreement" acknowledging the threat of climate change and the urgent need to combat it, agreeing to keep global mean temperature "well below 2°C above pre-industrial levels" and to "pursue efforts to limit temperature increase to 1.5°C;" and

WHEREAS, the 2018 Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) report, "Global Warming of 1.5°C," affirmed that limiting global warming to 1.5°C would require rapid, far-reaching and unprecedented changes in all aspects of society, and further projected that the earth could reach and exceed this temperature threshold as soon as 2030, far earlier than previously anticipated; and

WHEREAS, the 2018 US government report, "Fourth National Climate Assessment," detailed the massive threat to the American economy posed by climate change and underscored the need for immediate climate emergency action at all levels of government; and

WHEREAS, California, Napa County and their residents, economy, and environment have already experienced dramatic adverse effects from climate change, including prolonged wildfire seasons, firestorms, rising temperatures, mudslides, severe droughts, property destruction, damage to infrastructure, and loss of life; and

WHEREAS, climate breakdown, while endangering all people, disproportionately impacts the young and the most vulnerable, exacerbating existing social justice and other inequities; and

WHEREAS, at their February 18, 2022 Council Workshop, the City Council has named Climate Change efforts as a priority for the next year; and

WHEREAS, the City of Napa is currently updating the City's General Plan, the long-range planning document which includes elements related to land use, transportation, climate change and sustainability, and natural resources all of which will support and direct the City's response to the climate emergency and encourages public comments on the draft General Plan.

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the City Council of the City of Napa as follows:

1. The City Council hereby finds that the facts set forth in the recitals to this resolution are true and correct and establish the factual bases for adoption of this resolution.

2. A climate emergency exists and it threatens our city, region, state, nation, and the natural world.

3. The scientific evidence indicates that an urgent global climate mobilization effort to reverse global warming is needed as quickly as possible towards net zero climate pollutants from public and private operations within the City by 2030.

4. The City Council has named climate change efforts as a Council Priority and commits to evaluating all planning and policy decisions through the lens of this pledge and the most current scientific evidence, and the Council directs the City Manager to use this same lens when evaluating and implementing both immediate and sustained actions in support of zero net emissions.

5. The City Manager is hereby directed to prepare the recommended update to the City's General Plan, to be presented to the Planning Commission and City Council for review and adoption, to document climate goals and practices that support climate protection actions. As a parallel effort, through the City's budget review and approval process, the City Manager is hereby directed to recommend available resources (to include budget and staff) necessary for creating specific implementation strategy documents to prioritize goals into actionable tasks and projects required to accomplish General Plan Goals.

6. The City Manager is hereby further directed to develop partnerships with community organizations, businesses, schools, and regional partnerships to educate, mobilize, expand, and accelerate local, regional and statewide support for comprehensive, immediate, and sustained action to achieve its goal of net zero climate pollution.

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing resolution was duly and regularly adopted by the City Council of the City of Napa at a regular meeting of said City Council held on the 5th day of April, 2022, by the following vote:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

ATTEST: _____
Tiffany Carranza
City Clerk

Approved as to form:

Michael W. Barrett
City Attorney

From: Sharyn Fernandez [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 4, 2022 11:21 PM
To: Beth Painter <bpainter@cityofnapa.org>
Cc: Julie Lucido <jlucido@cityofnapa.org>; Steve Potter <spotter@cityofnapa.org>
Subject: Climate Control for Napa

[EXTERNAL]

Hi there:

Having read today's(4/4/22) article on Climate Change in Napa Register, it made me think of my classes at San Jose State in the 70's, hearing of cars' pollution and the greenhouse gas buildup. (Also about destroying part of the ozone layer). And global warming. **That's how long we've been trying to do something about it - *not two or three years!***

I remember as well getting gas on alternating days, in long lines, but that was due to gas shortage. Maybe it did helped the pollution problem (that's more prevalent in San José - smog city!) I would like to think this approach might help in the short and long run (or would people and business move out?)

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/history/2021/05/13/gas-shortages-1970s/>

<https://www.npr.org/sections/pictureshow/2012/11/10/164792293/gas-lines-evoke-memories-oil-crises-in-the-1970s>

I know how conflicted I am driving my gas powered vehicle, (including doing Doordash!and I hope to find a local job that I can walk to? or ride my bike or take a bus); however, with a 'social movement' - some might think of it as 'big brother', or 'social engineering', but I'd voluntarily

go back *to driving every other day*, even or odd days, if I thought it would help.

You know it's time for ***real*** sustainability; if any building is done, build to manufacture here to use things here - at least here in California, ideally that don't rely on transportation across the Country, or out of the Country, which we can see politically can be cut-off at short notice for political reasons, as well.

Napa is the perfect place to drive a bike (nice and flat!), too bad no Light rail vehicle system to go down the middle of Hwy 29 (but that's a Caltrans issue?) - Carpooling is also optional, as are taxis, and I should try shopping by bus, I know...

The City should get proactive, use its stature and restrict vehicles powered by fuel!

thank you,

Sharyn Fernandez

From: Lori Stelling [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 04, 2022 11:42 PM
To: Scott Sedgley <ssedgley@cityofnapa.org>; Liz Alessio <lalessio@cityofnapa.org>; Mary Luros <mluros@cityofnapa.org>; Beth Painter <bpainter@cityofnapa.org>; Bernie Narvaez <bnarvaez@cityofnapa.org>; Steve Potter <spotter@cityofnapa.org>
Cc: Clerk <clerk@cityofnapa.org>
Subject: Comment: Item 6D Climate Emergency Resolution

[EXTERNAL]

Dear Mayor Sedgley and Napa City Council Members,

As the parent of a Napa teen, I cannot pass up taking a moment tonight to voice my strong support for tomorrow's Climate Emergency Resolution. I am deeply grateful for the work of the students from Schools for Climate Action in asking every jurisdiction within our valley to take some form of this important step.

As I've shared with you in the past, I feel more strongly than ever that now is the time for us to work together as a valley community (steadily, step by step) to take real policy action to address the climate emergency in a way that lets our youth know that we care deeply about their future and the healing of our planet. I view tomorrow's Climate Emergency Resolution as an important step towards every jurisdiction within our valley standing firmly behind our youth and their right to a livable future. This is the "active hope" I've been speaking about, which is so needed now.

Incase it didn't cross your desk today, I also want to pass along the news that the third part of the IPCC's Sixth Assessment Report was released today (April 4th): Climate Change 2022: Mitigation of Climate Change: Summary for Policymakers. You will find the report here: <https://www.ipcc.ch/report/sixth-assessment-report-working-group-3/> May it be beneficial in helping you and your staff determine your specific climate actions.

My family is taking notice of each step you take. We thank you for your leadership in recognizing the urgency of the climate crisis and committing to do all you can, within this crucial decade, for our children and our world.

Sincerely,
Lori Stelling
20+ year Napa resident

RE: City Council Meeting 04/05/22 Agenda Item 6D – Resolution Declaring a Climate Emergency Public Comment

April 5, 2022


To: Members of the City Council

Resolve: decide firmly on a course of action.

Thank you for adopting the Climate Emergency Resolution for the city of Napa.

- The resolve shown by those who have labored for several years to achieve today's action is commendable.
- The resolve demonstrated by the students – Emily Bit, Alisa Karish and others – to courageously stay the course and never give up is remarkable.
- The resolve of community members to testify time and again, provide background information, speak with individuals and groups shows that persistence pays off.
- The resolve of City Council members to adopt the resolution speaks volumes to their determination to forge a better path for our community relative to climate action.
- The resolve of countless others in and out of government to be part of the change that needs to take place in the coming years and decades shows commitment to making a difference for generations yet to come.

With deepest gratitude,



Lynne Baker, RN, MS

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