MEMORANDUM

To: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council
From: Howard W. Brown, Jr., City Manager
CC: City Department Directors
Date: June 20, 2017
Re: Bi-Monthly Update and Report (week ending June 10, 2017)

Upcoming Meetings

- Tuesday, June 27, 2017 – Regular City Council Meeting: Closed Session at 5:00 p.m. and Open Session at 7:00 p.m. Public Hearing of FY 17-18 Proposed Budget.

Administration

- Representatives of Arroyo Seco Development Group met with staff on Wednesday, June 7, 2017 for an update on the tenant prospects and provided renderings. See attached.

- I met with the Bell Advisory Group also known as Congreso Comunitario on Tuesday, May 30, 2017. Topics of discussion included the maintenance of Randolph Street and the riverbed, mobile home, fireworks, and community development. For details, please see the meeting minutes. As result of the meeting, the City Manager’s Office sent a letter to Army Corps of Engineers asking for their help with keep the riverbed clean.

- Central Basin Municipal Water District (Central Basin) sent a letter to the City Manager's Office notifying their customers that the San Diego County Water Authority (SDCWA), one of its member agencies, has been sending misleading correspondence to cities throughout Southern California. These letters criticize Metropolitan’s regional conservation program. Central Basin’s letter and a copy of their response letters to SDCWA are attached.

- Metro will be having a community meeting for the Active Transportation Rail to River Corridor Project on Thursday, June 29, 2017 from 3-5pm and 6-8pm at the Hubert H. Humphrey Comprehensive Health Center (5850 S. Main Street, Los Angeles, CA 90003). Flyer is attached.

- The Front-Counter Report for May 2017 is ready. See attached.

Human Resources

- Public Works Manager – Recruitment is opened and first review of applications is scheduled for Monday, June 26, 2017.
Contracts & RFPs

- The RFQ for City Engineering services will be advertised from June 22nd—July 16th and shall be presented to Council on August 23, 2017.

The following contracts and items will be up for discussion at the June 27, 2017 Council meeting:

- New Building and Safety Services Agreement
- Data Ticket (Police Department) for parking citation processing
- Swagit (live web-streaming and recording services during Council meetings)

Community Development

- Acting Community Development Director was out of the office for jury duty from June 6th-15th.
- The Planning Commission approved a resolution recommending the adoption of an ordinance amending Title 17 of the Bell Municipal Code regarding regulations for brew-on-premises (microbrewery) establishments at the June 7th meeting.
- At that same meeting the Planning Commission approved the Conditional Use Permit to operate a church on the corner lot at 5140 Florence Avenue, suite A.

Public Works:

- Equipment was serviced and both the backhoe and fork-lift are now operational. Both pieces of equipment needed minor services such as new batteries, fuel replacement, and hydraulic fluids.
- The vendor also serviced (at no cost) the City’s non-commercial hand tools which now can provide support for the volunteers that participate in the monthly Mayor’s Clean-up.

Engineering:

- The City Council awarded a construction contract to All American Asphalt to perform the Street Rehabilitation FY 16/17 Project. A preconstruction meeting was held on Wednesday, May 31, 2017, and the project is estimated to start on Monday, June 19, 2017.
- The bi-monthly progress report for capital and special projects is attached.

Code Enforcement:

- On Monday, June 5, 2017 CE Officer R. Monroy was contacted by Bell PD regarding an unsecured vacant building at 4276 Florence Avenue. The property owner was contacted and the building was secured later that day. No subjects were found inside.
- On Monday, June 5, 2017 while conducting an inspection in the area, CE Officer M. Daniel was advised of homeless living in the rear loading dock at 5009 Florence Avenue. He made a telephone call to the business owner, who later removed the homeless from the property. Bell PD was advised of the complaint.
- On Wednesday, June 7, 2017 Code Enforcement received a call from Animal Control requesting our assistance at 6509 Prospect Avenue. CE Officer M. Daniel arrived on scene and observed several health
and safety concerns. A Notice of Violation will be issued and a follow up inspection performed. Animal control is working with the property owner to remove an excessive amount of cats at the location.

- On Thursday, June 8, 2017 Code Enforcement was informed that Enterprise Rent-a-Car located at 4625 Gage Avenue had spoken to the Planning Department regarding their Notice of Violation for an unpermitted use. The business has no business license and a rent a car business is not a permitted use at this location. Senior CE Officer J. Garcia is working the case and will continue to monitor.

- Code Enforcement issued eight (8) Administrative Citations over the last two weeks due to non-compliance of the Bell Municipal Code.

**Police Department**

- The Bell Police Department completed its first Citizens Academy. Eight residents successfully completed the program. The Police Department looks forward to expanding the program in the coming months.

- The Bell Police Department and the Los Angeles County District Attorney’s Office successfully prosecuted Juan Jose Campos to several counts of burglary. In late 2015, several residences in Bell were burglarized. Thousands of dollars in property and currency were taken. After a lengthy investigation by Bell PD, which included surveillance, undercover operations, and the execution of several search warrants, the police department was able to identify Campos as the suspect. Campos was arrested, prosecuted, and now faces the possibility of a life sentence in state prison.

**Community Services**

- Water playgrounds are now open from Memorial Day weekend till Labor Day weekend. Veterans’ Park hours of operation are Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday from 11:00 am-1:00pm. Camp Little Bear’s hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 1:00pm-3:00pm.

- Fun Camp Orientation was held on Saturday, June 3, 2017 for the newly hired seasonal staff.

- Family Food Truck Night was held on Friday, June 9, 2017. It was the second time taking place at the Shoe City parking lot location, and attendance continues to increase.

- Seniors ended the Older American Month celebration on Sunday, May 28, 2017 with a warm lunch, raffle items, and fun games.

**Finance Department**

- Finance completed compiling the financial information requested by the County auditor for the CDBG Program.

- Finance Department is working on the budget for FY 2017-18. The Public Hearing will continue at the June 27th meeting.

- The Annual Street Report audit is coming up and the Finance Department is preparing information needed for the State Controller Office.

- The Accounting Manager submitted his resignation notice and his last day was Monday, June 12, 2017.

END OF MEMORANDUM
Congreso Comunitario Meeting Minutes – May 30, 2017

I. Republic Contract to expire June 2019
   a. Residents not happy about trash containers
   b. Bulky items – resident suggested for bulky items to be picked up two times a month.
      Currently this service is being provided the last Friday of the month. Code Enforcement
      provided informational pamphlets to attendees with 2017 pick-up service dates.
   c. Residents would like the City to shop around (get more RFP proposals) to reduce costs
      and get better service

II. Walker and Florence property
   a. When will this project end? Why the mounds of dirt too high?
   b. GSW water rates are too expensive
   c. GSW services most of the residential areas in the city, but are not under a contract.

III. Randolph Cleanup Project
   a. Residents would like to see Public Works keep up with the maintenance of the area after
      the Mayor’s Cleanup
   b. If Council approves full-time public works personnel, they will be paid from restricted funds.
      Only 15% will be coming from General Funds.
   c. The group would like the ‘no dumping’ signs to be regulatory signs. Javier and Allan will
      follow up with Mr. Mesa and Mr. Vasquez.
   d. About four to five tall trees need to be trimmed on the other side of Atlantic Ave. A work
      request would be submitted to Public Works.
   e. Concern with homelessness on Randolph and by the riverbed. Code Enforcement is
      working with the Police Department to mitigate the issue. However, it’s not an easy
      matter. If there is any sign that a person is living in a public area, Code Enforcement needs
      to give them a 72-hour notice to vacant the area before confiscating their belongs and
      removing them from the area.

IV. Mobile Home on Florence
   a. Concern: drug selling, safety
   b. Bell Police Department is making arrest
   c. Suggestion: hire security guard. This may be possibility if residents pay a little more
      monthly or add a security fence at the entrance of the mobile park.

V. Riverbed
   a. The City will draft a letter to Army Corp of Engineers to help keep the community clean by
      maintaining the riverbed
   b. Residents were suggested to reach out to Congresswoman Lucille Roybal-Allard regarding
      the same matter
   c. I-710 project committee – the group would like a point of contact
   d. DTSC – Exide Recycling Center: City of Bell sent letter to expand Preliminary Investigation
      Area (PIA) to help clean residential and public areas within Bell

VI. Fireworks
a. Most of the group is against fireworks because they are dangerous, loud, cause pollution, and make the city dirty
b. It was announced that the Council will discuss this item and approve eight firework vendors at the Special City Council meeting on Tuesday, May 30th and that the Chief of Police will present action plan for fireworks safety at the June 14th Council meeting

VII. Sales Tax Increase
a. Residents were inquiring about the 1% sales tax increase
b. City Manager explained that staff looked into the possibility of increasing the sales tax to bring more revenue and it was recommended to Council. However, Council was not on board with this increase.
c. The group suggested that they do not want a tax increase but would like to see more businesses in the city

VIII. Community Development in Bell
a. City Manager assured the group that staff is working on bringing more businesses to the city. City intends to purchase the Shoe City property for $4.7 million to revitalize the intersection of Atlantic and Gage. April 26th Agenda Report and Purchase & Sale Agreement attached.
b. The City hired a new Associate Planner, Jo-Anne Burns, who has many years of experience and will provide good customer service to new business owners.

IX. Code Enforcement
a. Concerns: old cars parked in front yards of houses, street vendors
b. Residents would like to see better customer service in the Code Enforcement Division
c. City Manager explained that they have received adequate training on different techniques and conflict resolution but that Human Resources is working on getting customer service training for all City employees
d. Group inquired about the return of Code Enforcement Supervisor Rich Arriola. It was stated that he will return on June 1, 2017. However, Mr. Arriola made an early return on May 30th.

X. Next meeting
a. Scheduled for Tuesday, June 27th at 9:00am
b. Topics of discussion: Mobile Home Parks, Code Enforcement
June 8, 2017

Mr. Howard Brown, Jr.
City Manager
City of Bell
6330 Pine Avenue
Bell, CA 90201

RE: San Diego County Water Authority correspondence with misleading and distorted facts

Dear Mr. Brown, Jr.:

Central Basin Municipal Water District (Central Basin) is your regional imported and recycled water wholesaler and your link to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (Metropolitan). Metropolitan provides imported water service to 19 million people in Southern California. Recently, one of its other member agencies, the San Diego County Water Authority (SDCWA), sent misleading, distorted and false correspondence to cities and water utilities throughout Southern California. The correspondence is critical of Metropolitan’s Board, criticizing almost every action Metropolitan took to get us through the historic drought of 2010-2016. The campaign has been launched for one reason and one reason only – to increase your costs and decrease costs for SDCWA.

SDCWA recently authorized $875,000 to expand the role of a political consulting firm to address rate litigation issues against Metropolitan. The aforementioned correspondence is part of an attempt to influence rate litigation.

Central Basin appoints two Directors to the Metropolitan and closely monitors its activities. We believe Metropolitan has been an exemplary leader in water resources planning and financial management throughout the drought. Its two-year budget process is comprehensive, transparent and financially sound. Metropolitan’s long range planning for capital spending and financial forecast is outstanding and directly results in the water quality and reliability we all benefit from.
June 8, 2017
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To provide some background, there has been a history of the SDCWA challenging Metropolitan over their rate structure through litigation for several years. SDCWA has claimed they are charged too much for the transport of water they purchase from the Imperial Irrigation District and move through Metropolitan's system. Currently, the matter is on appeal with a decision to be made by the appellate court on the disputed issues. If SDCWA prevails, the result would shift costs to all other member agencies and impose additional costs to Central Basin ratepayers.

Our recent drought was the most severe in recorded history. The historic dry conditions led to the Governor's call for a 25% mandatory reduction in water-use. The Metropolitan Board weighed-in on prudent financial decisions towards long-term investments in water reliability. The investments included a robust rebate program to encourage a change in water use behavior, which resulted in an overwhelming amount of local support. These programs were successful in complementing the statewide mandate on water conservation, which helped to contribute towards a significant decline in potable water demands.

The Metropolitan Board Chairman has responded to mischaracterizations by the SDCWA. Enclosed for your reference are copies of this correspondence. Given the expanded capacity of SDCWA's outreach campaign, we anticipate additional correspondence will be circulated. Please share this letter with your city council. Central Basin is available to discuss this with your city council and citizens at anytime. In the meantime, please feel free to contact me for more information at (323) 201-5548 or via email at kevinh@centralbasin.org.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Kevin P. Hunt, P.E.
General Manager

Enclosures (3)

cc: Wendall E. Johnson, Public Works Manager
    Tineke Norrdin, Finance Director
January 20, 2017

Mark Muir, Chairman  
Jim Madaffer, Vice Chair  
San Diego County Water Authority  
4677 Overland Avenue  
San Diego, California 92123

Dear Chair Muir and Vice Chair Madaffer:

Metropolitan is in receipt of your recent letter sent to a number of cities and retail agencies throughout Metropolitan’s service area criticizing Metropolitan’s regional conservation program and recent effort focused on turf removal.

As part of the Southern California water community, I assume you are aware of Metropolitan’s and all Southern Californian water agencies’ incredible track record on conservation and demand management over the past 25 years. We began making important conservation improvements in the 1990s with the largest toilet replacement program in the nation. This was followed with a shower head replacement program and development of rebate programs to incentivize the widespread adoption and retrofitting of water saving devices. Metropolitan also worked closely with trade associations, businesses, and federal agencies in developing industry criteria for water savings. Metropolitan further sponsored and supported state legislation spurring development of water saving performance criteria that lock in savings on new devices generating code-based water savings without financial subsidies. Recently, Metropolitan sponsored the landmark “20%x2020” legislation which passed in 2009 that is driving statewide demand reduction.

This systematic and comprehensive approach to conservation has proven very successful generating a marked reduction in per capita household water use throughout Southern California. Thanks to this approach, Southern California has significantly reduced its reliance on imported water from 1990 while adding more than 5 million people to our service area. All of Southern California should rightfully be proud of these accomplishments.

This past decade in California has been extremely dry with two Governor-declared water emergencies. The drought’s darkest period was 2013-2015, which shattered a number of records for highest recorded temperatures, lowest snow pack, least precipitation and runoff, and smallest State Water Project allocation - amongst other dubious distinctions. Governor Jerry Brown took action declaring an emergency coupled with an executive order that called for a mandatory reduction in all retail water use by 25% and established a statewide goal of removing 50 million square feet of turf.

Metropolitan’s Board demonstrated leadership by responding to this challenge with bold and aggressive action. Over the two-year period of 2014-2016, Metropolitan’s Board approved an unprecedented campaign of demand management actions that budgeted $450 million for public outreach, and rebates for water saving devices and turf removal.
And the public responded. Applications for turf removal rebates soared from 3,600 in a six month period in 2014 to almost 50,000 over the same period in 2015. Interest in device rebates likewise soared with requests for efficient toilets jumping from 14,000 to more than 65,000 in the same time frame. Southern California built on its 25-year track record of conservation and met the Governor’s conservation goal. Metropolitan more than tripled the Governor’s statewide goal for turf removal and removed more than 160 million square feet of turf throughout our service area.

Responding to California’s challenging drought, Metropolitan’s historic investment in conservation will be remembered as the strategic moment when Southern California’s landscape transformed from lawns. Governor Jerry Brown personally met with Metropolitan’s Board to thank Metropolitan for its statewide leadership on conservation.

Your letter attempts to twist this strategic and historic investment into “reckless” and “out of control” spending. Turf rebates generate water savings over the life of the program at approximately $600 per acre-foot, as has been reported to Metropolitan’s Board. Yet, your letter only refers to a single year of savings to falsely come up with a $30,000 per acre-foot figure. You mischaracterize Metropolitan’s internal auditor’s report as “scathing” when it actually finds less than a 2% variance between square footage removed and square footage reported, better than industry averages for turf removal programs.

Most hypocritically, you fail to mention that SDCWA’s website throughout this period steered San Diegans to Metropolitan’s turf removal rebate program and lauded the benefits of water smart landscaping. City of San Diego Councilmembers Alvarez and Cate wrote in support of Metropolitan’s program. When Metropolitan’s Board was making this investment, City of San Diego Mayor Faulconer was announcing the doubling of the City’s own turf replacement budget. In all, San Diego County received approximately 23% of Metropolitan’s rebates over this period. Numerous San Diego golf courses, homeowners associations, schools, and businesses, such as San Diego Gas & Electric, received turf removal rebates and expressed their support and appreciation.

Despite the continued efforts of SDCWA to criticize virtually every action by Metropolitan, I am pleased that the overwhelming majority of the Metropolitan Board remains steadfast in support of a balanced approach to fund conservation, local resource development and reinvestment in our imported water supply systems. And I am very pleased that many San Diego area businesses and residents embraced our conservation effort and lowered their water use.

We lead best when we lead by example. I want to thank the forward looking people in the San Diego area for recognizing the importance of conservation and taking action. I only hope that someday the SDCWA will also demonstrate a similar spirit of regional cooperation and leadership.

Sincerely,

Randy Record
Chairman of the Board
Mr. Mark Muir
Mr. Jim Madafter
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January 20, 2017

cc: Metropolitan Board of Directors
    Metropolitan Member Agency Managers
    San Diego County Water Authority Board of Directors
March 10, 2017

Mark Muir, Chairman
Jim Madaffer, Vice Chair
San Diego County Water Authority
4677 Overland Avenue
San Diego, California 92123

Dear Chair Muir and Vice Chair Madaffer:

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (Metropolitan) is in receipt of your February 28 letter sent to local elected officials throughout Metropolitan’s service area criticizing our governance and fiscal decisions.

Before entering the recent historic drought, Metropolitan, as is our custom, set rates after an exhaustive study that was designed to recover anticipated costs. As the historic drought unfolded, Member Agencies began to request far more water than forecast. Our ability to meet this demand avoided tremendous economic hardship in San Diego and the entire Southland region.

Two significant investment opportunities arose in recent years, and Metropolitan’s Board of Directors decided to take bold actions. We purchased valuable land assets in the Palo Verde Valley (which your agency unanimously supported) to support the reliability of our water supplies from the Colorado River. We purchased land in the heart of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta which is an important investment for multiple potential values consistent with the co-equal goals of a restored Delta and a reliable water supply from the State Water Project. In 2015 we responded to Governor Brown’s emergency drought declaration by investing to transform Southern California landscapes to permanently lower outdoor water demand. The decline in demand that Metropolitan (and your agency, to a greater extent) has experienced is a good thing and part of a much broader conservation trend that bodes promise for all of us to withstand dry cycles and maintain adequate reserves in storage.

As we await the outcome of the litigation over Metropolitan’s rate structure at the appellate court, Metropolitan has set aside disputed payments pursuant to our Exchange Agreement. Metropolitan used cash from its funds to purchase the Palo Verde and Delta properties. While the acquisitions resulted in Metropolitan issuing additional bonds, our per-capita debt ratio is 60 percent lower than your own agency. It is among the reasons why Metropolitan maintains some of the highest credit ratings of any government agency in California.
Thanks to the return of rains in California, we are now in the midst of storing more water this year than perhaps any year in our history. Our liquid reserves are being replenished at a financial value in the hundreds of millions of dollars, benefitting all of us. The investments our Board has made over the decades to advance a reliable water system for Southern California is paying dividends now and will continue in the decades to come. Attempts to contort this track record into a negative light are not succeeding. Our reliability and low water rates (50 percent lower than those of your agency) speak for themselves.

Sincerely,

Randy Record
Chairman of the Board

Attachment

cc: Metropolitan Board of Directors
    Metropolitan Member Agency Managers
    San Diego County Water Authority Board of Directors
    Maureen Stapleton, General Manager, San Diego County Water Authority
    Melinda Cogle, Clerk of the Board, San Diego County Water Authority
March 30, 2017

Dianne Jacob
Chairwoman, San Diego County Board of Supervisors
County Administration Center
1600 Pacific Highway, Room 335
San Diego, CA 92101

Dear Chairwoman Jacob:

I want to reach out to you and the rest of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors acknowledging your decision to approve a resolution supporting rate litigation against The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and concerns about District finances. I understand the impulse to support your local agency. But I also know it is important for elected officials to hear both sides of every story and to have open minds on issues that are important to your constituents. To hear Metropolitan being called “a scam operation pretending to be a water agency” exemplifies the need for an improved dialogue benefitting both of us.

Before Metropolitan began delivering imported water to San Diego County Water Authority nearly 70 years ago, all of the properties in the SDCWA service area were worth about $250 million. On today’s tax rolls, the service area has property values approaching $450 billion. The county’s remarkable economic prosperity and quality of life simply would not have happened without the reliable and affordable imported water supply that Metropolitan provides.

Our vital role for all of Southern California holds true to this day. We deliver more than 80 percent of San Diego County’s water supply. Even as diversification efforts within San Diego County and elsewhere evolve, imported supplies will remain an essential and cost-effective baseline for all of Southern California.

While staff from Metropolitan’s San Diego office did speak during the public comment period at your March 22 Board meeting, we were not afforded the opportunity to present information regarding our mutual water challenges. We stand ready to present that information to you and your board at any time. Please do not hesitate to contact me or our San Diego representative Meena Westford (mwestford@mwdh2o.com; 619-272-7030).

Sincerely,

Randy A. Record
Chairman of the Board

cc: San Diego County Board of Supervisors
You’re invited to a community meeting.

**Active Transportation Rail to River Corridor Project**

This is a pedestrian and bicycle corridor that will connect residents between Metro's public transit and the Los Angeles River.

Segment A Community Meetings
Thursday, June 29, 2017
MEETING 1: 3-5PM
MEETING 2: 6-8PM

**Reuniones Comunitarias Segmento A**
Jueves, 29 de Junio de 2017
REUNIÓN: 1: 3-5PM
REUNIÓN: 6-8PM

**Hubert H. Humphrey Comprehensive Health Center**
5850 S Main St
Los Angeles, CA 90003
2nd floor auditorium

metro.net/projects/R2R
Ocean Blue Metro
One Gateway Plaza
99-22-6
Los Angeles, CA 90012

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**MEETING SCHEDULE/CALEARIO DE REUNIONES**

**Thursday, June 29, 2017**
**MEETING 1: 3-5PM | MEETING 2: 6-8PM**
Information will be the same at both meetings.

Hubert H. Humphrey Comprehensive Health Ctr
5850 S Main St, Los Angeles, CA 90003
2nd floor auditorium

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**¡Acompañenos!**

Metro quiere demostrar los diseños para el Segmento A del proyecto que conectarán a los residentes desde Metro Blue Line con la futura Crenshaw/LAX Line. Acompañenos para aprender más:

> Resumen del proyecto
> Elementos del diseño propuesto
> Los próximos pasos del proyecto

El proyecto proporcionará mejor acceso para peatones y ciclistas de la comunidad, y mejorará las conexiones regionales para bicicletas.

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Front Counter Report - May 2017

City Hall received 251 visits in May 2017. Community Development Department had 216 visits, accounting for 86% of total visits to City Hall. The Administration Department and the Finance Department had 11% and 3%, respectively.

The majority of the visits in the Community Development Department were for the Building & Planning Division with a total of 186 visits, 86% of the entire department’s visits.

The top three visit reasons were due to permit issuance, building plan check, and planning consultation/issues. Figure 3 shows more details.
Figure 4 shows the City Administration Department's visits. Human Resources & Risk Management Division had the most visits accounting for 74% of the department's total visits. Additionally, Figure 5 shows the Finance Department visits for May.
Finance Department Visits
May 2017

Figure 5

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<td>Hydro flush all sewer mains in the City</td>
<td>Completed - The Council accepted the project as complete on February 8, 2017 City Council Meeting.</td>
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<td>Gage Ave Improvement Project</td>
<td>Construct concrete intersection at Gage + Walker, and grind &amp; overlay Gage Ave</td>
<td>Completed - The council accepted the project as complete on the Dec 14, 2016 Council Meeting</td>
<td>Section 125 Prop C</td>
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<td>Slurry Seal Project 2016/2017</td>
<td>Apply asphaltic emulsion to 3 lane miles of streets in order to rejuvenate the existing pavement</td>
<td>Completed - The Council accepted the project as complete on February 22, 2017 City Council Mtg</td>
<td>Prop C Gas Tax Measure R</td>
<td>$ 605,000.00</td>
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<td>Mar 2017</td>
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<td>Speed Survey</td>
<td>Conduct Citywide Speed Survey</td>
<td>Research/Study - Survey has been completed.</td>
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<td>Sewer Modernization Project</td>
<td>Perform sport repairs and re-lining various sewer mains.</td>
<td>Construction - City awarded the construction contract to Tunnelworks Services on November 30, 2016 City Council Meeting.</td>
<td>EPA Grant Sewer Assessment</td>
<td>$1,090,826.00</td>
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<td>Treder Park Restroom Renovation Project</td>
<td>Renovate Treder Park Restroom to meet ADA requirements</td>
<td>Construction - The council awarded the construction contract to CEM Construction on January 25, 2017 City Council Meeting.</td>
<td>CDBG</td>
<td>$ 368,525.00</td>
<td>Apr 2017</td>
<td>Jun 2017</td>
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<td>The council will be recommended to accept the project as complete on June 14, 2017 City Council meeting.</td>
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<td><strong>Florence Ave Pedestrian Improvement Project - Design</strong></td>
<td>Design pedestrian focus improvement along Florence Ave within the City limit.</td>
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<td><strong>Design Studies - Randolph, Gage and Florence</strong></td>
<td>Perform design studies on Randolph St, Gage Ave and Florence Ave for possible bicycle routes.</td>
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<td><strong>Systemic Safety Analysis Report Program</strong></td>
<td>Review collision data for the entire city and evaluate various high collision locations.</td>
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**Plans and Specifications (PS&E) are completed. Upon Caltrans' approval of the PS&E, the project will be advertised for bidding.**

**The council awarded a contract at the May 10, 2017 Council meeting. The design work will start when school gets back in session after summer break.**

**Will be developed after City's Bicycle Master Plan adoption.**

**The agreement with Caltrans was executed on March 8, 2017. Upon final execution of the contract, RFP will be developed to select a consultant.**

**The agreement has been executed on February 2, 2017.**
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<th>Contract Amount</th>
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<td>Street Rehabilitation Project 2016/2017</td>
<td>Resurface 3 lane miles of streets throughout the City.</td>
<td>Procurement - Bid opening on April 17, 2017.</td>
<td>Prop C Measure R TDA CalRecycle</td>
<td>$ 590,000.00</td>
<td>Apr 2017</td>
<td>Aug 2017</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>The council awarded a construction contract to All American Asphalt at the May 10, 2017 Council meeting. The project will start on June 19, 2017.</td>
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<td>Streetlight Program</td>
<td>Streetlight acquisitions from SCE, conversion of existing HPSV lights to LEDs, maintenance and operations of the City owned streetlights, and provide financial options for the purchase and conversion of the facilities.</td>
<td>Procurement - Received 2 proposals.</td>
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<td>5%</td>
<td>The council will be recommended to award a services contract at the June 27, 2017 City Council meeting.</td>
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<td>Bicycle Master Plan</td>
<td>Development of Bicycle Master Plan.</td>
<td>Completed - Bicycle Master Plan is waiting on the General Plan to be completed and adopted.</td>
<td>SCAG Grant</td>
<td>$ -</td>
<td>Feb 2015</td>
<td>Aug 2016</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>The Council will be recommended to adopt the Bicycle Master Plan when adopting the General Plan.</td>
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<td>Fishburn Ave Improvement Projects</td>
<td>Resurface Fishburn Ave between Bell Ave and Gage Ave. This project will also include drainage improvements.</td>
<td>Design - preparing plans and specifications for construction.</td>
<td>Gas Tax</td>
<td>$ 330,000.00</td>
<td>Feb 2017</td>
<td>Oct 2017</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>Plans and Specifications are currently being developed. The project is currently being reviewed by the County. Once the project is approved by the county, the project will go out to bid.</td>
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