CITY OF SAN ANTONIO Office of Management & Budget

TO:

Mayor and City Council

FROM:

Louis A. Lendman, Director, Office of Management & Budget

THROUGH:

Christopher J. Brady, Assistant City Manager Melissa Byrne Vossmer, Assistant City Manager

SUBJECT:

"B" Session - City-Wide Project Selection and Resource Allocation for Bond Program

DATE:

May 8, 2003

Overview

This memorandum requests input related to City-wide projects the Mayor and Council wish to have included in the 2003 General Obligation Bond Program. To assist the Mayor and Councilmembers in arriving at appropriate amounts to be set aside for this purpose, the memorandum provides background on the methods used in the two most recent General Obligation Bond programs (1994 and 1999) to make allocations to the Mayor and Council Districts for City-wide and district bond projects. The memorandum also provides a suggested resource allocation methodology for the 2003 General Obligation Bond program and the 2003 Storm Water Revenue Bond program for consideration by the Mayor and Council.

Additionally, the memorandum asks the Mayor and Councilmembers to designate a dollar amount from each of the respective 2003 General Obligation Bond program district allocations for dedication to regional Storm Water system improvement projects. These allocations would be over and above the \$46.8 million in Storm Water Revenue Bond resources already approved by Council for drainage projects.

Background

The 1994 Bond Program totaled \$123.5 million. Of this amount, \$109.5 million in General Obligation Bonds required voter approval and was distributed to the Mayor and City Council for project identification and selection. The other \$14 million of the Bond Program came from available General Obligation Bond fund balances that remained from bond programs authorized in the 1980's. The \$14 million was dedicated to the Mission Trails project and the Central Police Substation/Crime Computer Center Facility. The distribution of the \$109.5 million was conducted in the following manner. Of the \$109.5 million, \$92 million was allocated to the ten City Council Districts and \$17.5 million was allocated to the Mayor. Each City Councilmember had the ability to select projects that would total \$9.2 million, or 8.4% of the programmable amount of bonds. The Mayor's allocation was 16% of the programmable amount of bonds.

The 1999 Bond Program totaled \$140.2 million. Of this amount, \$99.6 million was distributed to the Mayor and City Council for project identification and selection. The other \$40.61 million, representing new General Obligation Bond requiring voter approval, was dedicated to projects that were programmed in the Capital Improvements Plan based on approved comprehensive plans. The distribution of the \$99.6 million was achieved in the following manner. Of the \$99.6 million, \$83.8 million was allocated to the ten City Council districts and \$15.8 million was allocated to the Mayor. Each City Councilmember had the ability to select projects that would total \$8.28 million, or 8.4% of the programmable amount of bonds. The Mayor's allocation was 16% of the programmable amount of bonds.

As you will note, the allocation percentages of General Obligation Bonds used were the same in the 1994 and 1999 Bond Programs. These percentages were 8.4% per Council district and 16% for the Mayor.

Recommendations

The 2003 Bond Program is projected to be a combined total of \$161.8 million in General Obligation Bonds and Storm Water Revenue bonds. This capacity consists of \$115 million in General Obligation Bonds and \$46.8 million in Storm Water Revenue Bond resources.

2003 General Obligation Bond Allocation

It is recommended that the distribution of the \$115 million in General Obligation Bonds be consistent with the allocation percentages used in both the 1994 and 1999 Bond Programs. Using these same percentage distributions, each City Councilmember would be able to select projects that would total \$9.66 million, or 8.4% of the amount of programmable General Obligation Bonds. The Mayor would be able to program \$18.4 million, or 16% of the amount of programmable General Obligation Bonds.

2003 Storm Water Revenue Bond Allocation

With respect to the Storm Water Revenue Bond resources, it is recommended that the \$46.8 million be programmed based on the priority needs of the Regional Storm Water System. Originally, staff briefed Council that the available amount would be \$43.7 million. This week's bond sale yielded greater interest savings than anticipated resulting in a net added \$625,000 in resources from the bond sale. Also, \$2.9 million was budgeted for the annual debt service payment on the Storm Water Revenue Bonds. Only \$487,297 will be needed for this fiscal year's payment, which allows an additional \$2.5 million to be added to the resources available for Storm Water projects. Given that a regional priority approach to applying the available resources is recommended, the \$46.8 million may not necessarily be allocated proportionately among the Mayor and City Council districts. For your reference, a copy of the presentation made at the April 24 "B" Session that included proposed projects for inclusion in the 2003 Storm Water Revenue Bond Program is provided at Attachment "C".

City-Wide Project Selection

During the "B" Session scheduled for May 8, the City Council will review proposed projects with City-wide impact for inclusion in the 2003 General Obligation Bond Program. Consistent with the discussion at the May 1 "B" Session, the Mayor and Council are asked to review the Attachment "A" listing of City-wide projects. Please indicate the funding amount from your district's General Obligation Bond Program allocation in the space indicated that you wish to provide for a given project. Included with the attachment is a detailed listing of proposed City-wide projects with descriptions for your reference.

Allocation of General Obligation Bond Resources to Storm Water Projects

Please indicate on the form given at Attachment "B" in the space provided if you wish to set aside an amount from your district 2003 General Obligation Bond program allocation to augment the resources from the 2003 Storm Water Bond Program to support additional regional Storm Water system improvement projects. It was suggested during the May 1 "B" session discussion among the Councilmembers that \$3 million from each district General Obligation Bond program allocation (totaling \$33 million) would, when combined with the \$46.8 million Storm Water Revenue Bond resources, provide a total of \$79.8 million in resources to address priority drainage needs of the Regional Storm Water System.

Please forward your completed forms from Attachment "A" and Attachment "B" to the Office of Management & Budget by Tuesday, May 6. Staff will compile and summarize the information provided for presentation and discussion during the May 8 "B" Session.

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3 Attachments

ATTACHMENT "A"

City Wide Projects Municipal Facilities Projects Dollars in Thousands

Project Name	FY 03	Department Name	Desired Contribution Amount
Bookmobile Replacement	\$300	Library	
Brackenridge Health Animal Care Facility			
Replacement	18,507	Health	
Branch Library Improvements	6,760	Library	
Downtown Facility Security Plan	633	Police	
Emergency Operations Center-Option A	20,491	COSA	
Facility Relocation-Brackenridge Park			
Operations	2,000	Parks	
Facility Relocation-Park Police Headquarters	2,075	Parks	
Hemisfair Park Historic Homes Rehabilitation	1,000	Parks	
Hertzberg History Center	10,234	Library	
Market Square-El Mercado Rehabilitation	585	Parks	
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Market Square-Farmers Market Rehabilitation	419	Parks	
Market Square-Plaza Rehabilitation	1,456	Parks	
Market Square-Stage Commons Area			
Rehabilitation	580	Parks	
Municipal Facility -Fire Alarm/Fire Sprinklers			
Projects	970	Public Works	
Municipal Facility - Electrical Projects	530	Public Works	
Municipal Facility -Façade Projects	1,501	Public Works	
Municipal Facility - Fire Stations-Traffic			
Building Projects	136	Public Works	
Municipal Facility -HVAC Projects	5,054	Public Works	
Municipal Facility -Roofs Projects	940	Public Works	
Plaza de Armas-Interior Renovations 1st &			
2nd floors	5,609	Other	
Plaza de Las Islas Development	6,815		
Police Evidence & Property Storage Facility	8,166	Police	
Police Training Academy Improvements &	,,		
Upgrades	903	Police	
San Antonio Botanical Gardens Historic			
Building Rehabilitation	150	Parks	
San Antonio Zoo Projects	5,000	Other	
Spanish Governors Palace	750		
Tower of Americas Rehabilitation	2,000	Parks	

		\$103,564
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2003 Proposed Bond Program

Municipal Facility Projects

Dollars in Thousands

Function F	Program	Project Name	Project Location	Project Cost
Recreation & F	'arks	Bookmobile Replacement	Various sites	\$ 300
CD: CW		the interlocal agreement. The The leased tractor is over eig designed as a bookmobile al an electric generator, ADA a	existing library bookmobile used to serve Count e current bookmobile is a converted tractor/trail ght years old while the trailer is thirteen years o and does not serve the public as well as newer recess, secure shelving and Internet access. The saved with a self contained bookmobile.	er with over 90,000 miles. ld. This unit was not nodel with features such as
Criteria	∨ B ∨	C D D E DF	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	Library System Master Plan
✓ Facility □ N	Ion Facility	New or Expanded Services	✓ No New or Expanded Services	
	Municipal acilities	Brackenridge Health Animal Care Facility Replacement	NA	\$ 18,507
CD: CW		Space, meeting room for 150 for kennels, hospital, euthan acre site. (\$13,518 million).	54,000 SF for kennels, hospital, euthanasia,ca 0, on a new 8 acre site. (\$18,507). OPTION B- asia,car wash, 13,584 SF admin. Space, meeti OPTION CNew facility with 21,600 SF for ken 4 SF admin. Space, meeting room for 100, on a	-New facility with 30,600 SF ng room for 150, on a new 8 nels, hospital,
Criteria 🗸 A	V B V	C D D E F	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	None
✓ Facility □ N	lon Facility 🔽	New or Expanded Services	☐ No New or Expanded Services	
Recreation & F Culture	Parks	Branch Library Improvements	Unknown	\$ 6,760
CD: CW			ation,wiring,plumbing, lighting, roofing improver ary re-roof, Central Library exterior coating and	
Criteria	V B V	C D D F	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	Library System Master Plan
✓ Facility ☐ N	on Facility	New or Expanded Services	✓ No New or Expanded Services	
	.aw Enforcement	Downtown Facility Security Plan	City Hall; Munic. Plaza; Annex; Health Dept.	\$ 633
CD: CW		security of our employees, c CCTV cameras, card access grating over the City Hall "m	he implementation of a variety of new security rustomers and facilities in the downtown area. so controls, parking controls, reconfiguration of the oat", decorative barricades, exterior lighting, and construction and equipment contingencies.	The project consists of he City Hall parking lot, steel chitectural and engineering
Criteria	A V B V	C D D F	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	Other

Criteria

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B- Linkage with a Master Plan

C- Project initiation within four years

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Function	Program	Project Name	Project Location	Project Cost
Public Safety	Fire Protection	Emergency Operations Center-Option A	ТВО	\$ 20,491
CD: CW		29,925 sq. ft. of EOC plu ITSD- Fiber Optics, Disa million for Computer Equ existing emergency man five acre site. Includes IT Equipment (Complete IT Replacement/upgrade of Includes 29,925 sq. ft. of 48,548 sq. ft. on a 5 acre Annex Computer Equip (OPTION D—Replacemer PSAP. Includes 29,925 total of 36,628 sq. ft. on	nt/upgrade of existing emergency manage is 2,730 sq. ft. of 311 for a total of 32,655 ster Recovery Equipment, Relocation of Aupment). Total Cost \$20.491 million. OP agement center- with out 311. Includes 2 ISD-Fiber Optics, Disaster Recovery Equi S infrastructure) Total Cost is \$19.249 m f existing emergency management center of EOC plus 2,730 sq. ft. of 311 plus 15,893 es site. Includes ITSD -Fiber Optics, Disast (complete ITS infrastrucure \$19.831 million/upgrade of existing emergency manage sq. ft. of EOC plus 2,730 sq. ft. of 311 plus a 5 acre site. Includes ITSD-Fiber Optics mputer Equipment (complete ITS infrastrucure Equipme	sq. ft. on a five acre site. Includes Annex Computer Equipment (\$8.187 TION BReplacement/upgrade of 9,925 sq. ft. of EOC without 311 on a pment Relocation of Annex Computer nillion OPTION Cwith 311 and with 100% PSAP. 3 sq. ft. of PSAP (100%) for a total of the Recovery Equip., Relocation of n). Total Cost \$37.501 million. Inment center- with 311 and with 25% is 3,973 sq. ft. of PSAP (25%) for a Disaster Recovery Equipment,
Criteria 💆	A V B	▼ C □ D □ E ▼	F G Related Plannin	g Effort: Fire Rolling Master Plan
✓ Facility	Non Facility	✓ New or Expanded Servi	ices No New or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	Parks	Facility Relocation- Brackenridge Park Operations	TBD	\$ 2,000
CD: CW		Acquisition of property, o	construction and relocation of Park Opera	lions and Recreation Divisions.
Criteria [] A ▼ B	V C V D D E V	F G Related Plannin	g Effort: Parks System Master Plan
✓ Facility	Non Facility	✓ New or Expanded Serv	ices No New or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	Parks	Facility Relocation-Par Police Headquarters	·k Unknown	\$ 2,075
CD: CW		Relocation of park police facility, 12,000 s.f.	e headquarters from Hemisfair plaza to a i	new building in an existing park or city
Criteria] A ▼ B	V C □ D □ E □	F G Related Plannin	ig Effort: Parks System Master Plan
✓ Facility	Non Facility	✓ New or Expanded Serv	ices No New or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	Parks	Hemisfair Park Histori Homes Rehabilitation	c 600 Hemisfair Park	\$ 1,000
CD: CW		include code and ADA repaint remediation. Cons	ondition and rehabilitation of the interior ar enovations to the historic structures in the struct structural improvements.	e park, including asbestos and lead
Criteria [] A ▼ B	♥C □D □E□	F ✓ G Related Plannir	ng Effort: Parks System Master Plan
✓ Facility	Non Facility	☐ New or Expanded Serv	rices No New or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	Libraries	Hertzberg History Cen	ter 210 W. Market	\$ 10,234
CD: CW		OPTION A- Convert the (\$10,234 million) OPTIC ISES option (\$4,866 mil	e Hertzburg Circus Museum 35,000 sq' int DN B- Convert the Hertzburg Circus Muse Ilion)	o new history center, jointly w/county cum 26,400 sq' into new history center
Criteria 💽	A V B	C D D E		ng Effort: None
✓ Facility	Non Facility	☐ New or Expanded Serv	vices No New or Expanded Service	<u>s</u>
Recreation & Culture	Parks	Market Square-El Mercado Rehabilitatio	El Mercado/Market Square514 N. Commerce	\$ 585
CD: CW		Rehabilitation to include renovations.	e roof replacement, HVAC, restrooms, and	l windows and other general
		VC DD DE	F G Related Plannir	ng Effort: Parks System Master Plan
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Function	Program	Project Name	Project Location	Project Cost
Recreation & Culture	Parks	Market Square-Farmers Market Rehabilitation	Farmers Market(Market Square)612 W. Commerce	\$ 419
CD: CW		Rehabilitation of HVAC, light	ting, roofing, and other general improvements.	in the state of th
Criteria	A ▼ B	C D D E F	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	Parks System Master Plan
✓ Facility □	Non Facility	☐ New or Expanded Services	✓ No New or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	Parks	Market Square-Plaza Rehabilitation	Market Square/514 W. Commerce	\$ 1,456
CD: CW		Rehabilitation of the plaza's needed in addition to existin	sewer system, drainage, and paving and ADA ng Park Bond funds.	nodifications, balance
Criteria	A ✓ B	C D D F	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	Parks System Master Plan
✓ Facility	Non Facility	☐ New or Expanded Services	✓ No New or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	Parks	Market Square-Stage Commons Area Rehabilitation	Produce Row/Market Square	\$ 580
CD: CW		Common area will create m	existing elevator, catwalk, water fountain and sta ore usable area, open up a line of sight from the visibility of the Farmers Market Plaza businesse	east to west end of the
Criteria	A V B	C D D E F		Parks System Master Plan
✓ Facility	Non Facility	New or Expanded Services	No New or Expanded Services	
General Government	Municipal Facilities	Municipal Facility - Fire Alarm/Fire Sprinklers Projects	Municipal Facilities	\$ 970
CD: CW		ISES study		
Criteria] A ✓ B	\mathbf{V} C \mathbf{D} \mathbf{E} \mathbf{F}	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	None
✓ Facility	Non Facility	New or Expanded Services	No New or Expanded Services	
General Government	Municipal Facilities	Municipal Facility - Electrical Projects	Municipal Facilities	\$ 530
CD: CW		ISES study		
Criteria	A ✓ B	\mathbf{V} C \square D \square E \square F	G Related Planning Effort:	None
✓ Facility	Non Facility	New or Expanded Services	s V No New or Expanded Services	
General Government	Municipal Facilities	Municipal Facility - Façade Projects	Municipal Facilities	\$ 1,501
CD: CW		ISES study		
Criteria	A ✓ B	$\mathbf{V} \subset \mathbf{D} \subset \mathbf{E} \subset \mathbf{F}$	Related Planning Effort:	None
✓ Facility	Non Facility	New or Expanded Service	s No New or Expanded Services	
General Government	Municipal Facilities	Municipal Facility -Fire Stations-Traffic Building Projects	Municipal Facilities	\$ 136
CD: CW		ISES study		
Criteria] A 📝 B	C D D E F	Related Planning Effort:	None None
✓ Facility	Non Facility	☐ New or Expanded Service	s 🗹 No New or Expanded Services	
General Government	Municipal Facilities	Municipal Facility -HVAC Projects	Municipal Facilities	\$ 5,054
CD: CW		ISES study		
Criteria	A ▼ B	✓ C D D E D	Related Planning Effort:	None
✓ Facility	Non Facility	☐ New or Expanded Service	s No New or Expanded Services	

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Function	Program	Project Name	Project Location	Project Cost
General Government	Municipal Facilities	Municipal Facility -Roofs Projects	Municipal Facilities	\$ 940
CD: CW		ISES study		
Criteria	A V B	$] C \square D \square E \square F$	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	None
✓ Facility □	Non Facility	New or Expanded Services	✓ No New or Expanded Services	
General Government	Municipal Facilities	Plaza de Armas-Interior Renovations 1st & 2nd floors	116 Plaza de Armas	\$ 5,609
CD: CW		Renovations 1st & 2nd floors		
Criteria	A B	$C \square D \square E \square F$	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	None
✓ Facility □	Non Facility	New or Expanded Services	☐ No New or Expanded Services	
N/A 22 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	N/A	Plaza de Las Islas Development	Main Plaza	\$ 6,815
CD: CW		Improvement of existing Plaz	za de Las Islas area development. County will con	ribute for their part.
Criteria	A V B	C V D V E V F	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	None
✓ Facility	Non Facility	New or Expanded Services	☐ No New or Expanded Services	
Public Safety	Law Enforcement	Police Evidence & Property Storage Facility	TBD TO THE TAX TO THE	\$ 8,166
CD: CW		relocation of the Police Prop	et a new 60,000 sq.ft. facility, 3 acre site, 1,500 sq. erty and Evidence Room, Asset Seizure warehouse include land, design, construction, security, shelvin	e and Fleet Mgmt. from
Criteria	A □ B •	C D D E F	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	Other
✓ Facility	Non Facility	New or Expanded Services	☐ No New or Expanded Services	
Public Safety	Law Enforcement	Police Training Academy Improvements & Upgrades	12200 S.E. Loop 410	\$ 903
CD: CW			parking for 100 vehicles; replacement of metal roof ruction of 1,500 sq.ft. storage room.	on main building;
Criteria	A V B	C D D E F	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	Other
✓ Facility	Non Facility	New or Expanded Services	☐ No New or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	Parks	San Antonio Botanical Gardens Historic Building Rehabilitation	555 Funston	\$ 150
CD: CW		Rehabilitation to the East Te	exas Log Cabin & Barn & the Schumaker House.	
Criteria	A V B	$C \square D \square E \square F$	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	Parks System Master Plan
✓ Facility	Non Facility	New or Expanded Services	✓ No New or Expanded Services	
General Government	Municipal Facilities	San Antonio Zoo Projects	San Antonio Zoo	\$ 5,000
CD: CW		already been raised for this Live, an \$11 million education Nile crocodile; the Nanyuki Mafrican waterfowl exhibit; an lung fish, chameleons, and rexhibit geared to children ag		s two projects: Africa g of hippopotamus and enter, gift shop); an rock python, amphibians, \$4.3 million educational
Criteria 🗸] A B	$C \cup D \cup E \bigvee F$	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	None
✓ Facility	Non Facility	New or Expanded Services	☐ No New or Expanded Services	

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Function	Program	Project Name	Project Location	Project Cost
Recreation & Culture	Parks	Spanish Governors Palace	Spanish Governor's Palace 105 Plaza de Armas	\$ 750
CD: CW		Installation of HVAC a ADA modifications.	nd electrical upgrades to the Governor's Palace,	and general rehabilitation and
Criteria] A 🔽 B	C D D E	F G Related Planning Effo	ort: Parks System Master Plan
✓ Facility	Non Facility	New or Expanded Se	rvices V No New or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	Parks	Tower of Americas Rehabilitation	Hemisfair Park/600 Hemisfair Park	\$ 2,000
CD: CW		Tower of Americas rel code upgrades, catwa improvements to the 1	nabilitation to include structural, HVAC, electrical, lks; exterior flashing and upgrades, fire system al ower Parking Garage	plumbing, interior renovations, nd structural and other
Criteria] A 🗸 B	♥ C □ D □ E	▼ F ▼ G Related Planning Effort	ort: Parks System Master Plan
✓ Facility	Non Facility	☐ New or Expanded Se	rvices No New or Expanded Services	

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City Wide Projects Parks and Recreation Projects Dollars in Thousands

Project Name	FY 03	Desired Contribution Amount
Brackenridge Park Rehabilitation- Phase 3	\$2,325	
Brackenridge Park-Japanese Tea Gardens Rehabilitation	1,040	
Brackenridge Park-Sunken Gardens Theater		
Rehabilitation	1,745	
Downtown Parks and Plaza Rehabilitation	1,097	
Hemisfair Park Playground	229	
La Villita Rehabilitation	750	
Paseo del Alamo Rehabilitation	100	
Riverwalk ADA Rehabilitation	827	
San Antonio Botanical Gardens Funston		
Acquisition	250	
San Antonio Botanical Gardens-ADA	522	
Sports Complex - East/Southeast/South	2,905	
Sports Complex - West/Northwest/North	2,905	

Total Parks and Recreation City-Wide Projects	\$14 695
Total Parks and Recreation City-voide Projects	क 14,090

2003 Proposed Bond Program

Parks and Recreation Projects

Dollars in Thousands

Function	Program	Project Name	Project Location	Project Cost
Recreation & Culture	Parks	Brackenridge Park Rehabilitation- Phase 3	3700 N. St Mary's	\$ 2,325
CD: CW		Rehabilitation to existing par include entrance improveme site amenities.	k facilities on the westside of the park along the nts, ADA modifications, irrigation, lighting, picni	St. Mary's street corridor to c facilities, parking, and
Criteria] A ▼ B	C D E F	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	Parks System Master Plan
☐ Facility ☑	Non Facility	New or Expanded Services	✓ No New or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	Parks	Brackenridge Park- Japanese Tea Gardens Rehabilitation	Brackenridge Park	\$ 1,040
CD: CW		Rehabilitation of the historic and structural repairs and page	Japanese Tea Gardens including irrigation, mas evilion renovations	onry, landscape, lighting
Criteria] A 🗸 B	C D E F	G Related Planning Effort:	Parks System Master Plan
☐ Facility ⊆	Non Facility	New or Expanded Services	✓ No New or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	Parks	Brackenridge Park- Sunken Gardens Theater Rehabilitation	Sunken Garden Theater/3700 N. St. Mary's	\$ 1,745
CD: CW		Rehabilitation to the stage a ADA modifications.	rea, landscape, irrigation, lighting, code upgrade	s, shade structure and
Criteria	A ▼ B	C D DEVF	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	Parks System Master Plan
☐ Facility S	Non Facility	New or Expanded Services	✓ No New or Expanded Services	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Recreation & Culture	Parks	Downtown Parks and Plaza Rehabilitation	Various Sites	\$ 1,097
CD: CW		Rehabilitation of electrical u Maverick Park and other do	pgrades, lighting, irrigation, landscape at Alamo wntown parks and plazas.	Plaza, Travis Park, and
Criteria	A V B	C D DE F	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	Parks System Master Plan
☐ Facility S	Non Facility	New or Expanded Services	✓ No New or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	Parks	Hemisfair Park Playground	Hemisfair Park/600 Hemisfair Park	\$ 229
CD: CW		Provide a new playground a	nd ADA improvements	
Criteria [A V B	✓ C D D E F	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	Parks System Master Plan
Facility 5	✓ Non Facility	New or Expanded Services	No New or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	Parks	La Villita Rehabilitation	La Villita/418 Villita Street	\$ 750
CD: CW		Rehabilitation to electrical d	istribution; plazas paving and amenities.	
Criteria [_ A ✓ B	C D D E F	✓ G Related Planning Effort:	Parks System Master Plan
Facility	✓ Non Facility	☐ New or Expanded Services	No New or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	Parks	Paseo del Alamo Rehabilitation	Riverwalk/S. Alamo@Alamo Plaza	\$ 100
CD: CW		Rehabilitation to mural water	erproofing and ADA modifications.	
Criteria [A ▼ B	✓ C □ D □ E □ F	Related Planning Effort:	None
☐ Facility	✓ Non Facility	☐ New or Expanded Services	No New or Expanded Services	·

Criteria

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Function		Program	F	roject Na	ame	Project Lo	ocation	Project Cost
Recreation & Culture	š 1	Parks		liverwalk A lehabilitatio		Various Loca	tions	\$ 827
CD: CW			А	DA improve	ements to the riv	er loop portio	n of the Riverwalk and walkway, i	paving, and wall repair.
Criteria		4 🗸 B	V	C 🗌 D	V E □ F	✓ G	Related Planning Effort:	Parks System Master Plan
Facility	V 1	Non Facility		New or Exp	anded Services	✓ No New	or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	3 .	Parks	G	an Antonic ardens Fu equisition	Botanical nston	555 Funston		\$ 250
CD: CW			Α	cquisition o	f three parcel or	r Funston to e	xpand the facility.	
Criteria		4 🗸 B	V	C D	□ E V F	□G	Related Planning Effort:	Parks System Master Plan
Facility	V	Non Facility	✓ 1	New or Exp	anded Services	☐ No New	or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	3.	Parks	_	an Antonic ardens-AD	Botanical A	555 Funston		\$ 522
CD: CW						•	ditions that are non-compliant and sand upgrade to ADA standards	
Criteria		A 🗸 B	V	C 🗆 D	□ E □ F	√ G	Related Planning Effort:	Parks System Master Plan
Facility	V	Non Facility	Y 1	New or Exp	anded Services	☐ No New	or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	Š.	Parks		ports Com	•	Unknown		\$ 2,905
CD: CW			C	evelopmen	t of softball and	soccer compl	ex and acquisition of property.	
Criteria	V	A 🗸 B	y	C D	□ E ✓ F	G	Related Planning Effort:	Parks System Master Plan
☐ Facility	V	Non Facility	V	New or Exp	anded Services	☐ No New	or Expanded Services	
Recreation & Culture	&	Parks		ports Com Vest/North	•	Unknown		\$ 2,905
CD: CW			E	evelopmen	t of youth softba	II and soccer	complex and acquisition of prope	rty.
Criteria	✓.	A 🗸 B	V	C D	□ E 🗸 F	□ G	Related Planning Effort:	Parks System Master Plan
☐ Facility	✓	Non Facility	V	New or Exp	anded Services	☐ No New	or Expanded Services	

A- Ability to leverage non-city dollars B- Linkage with a Master Plan C- Project initiation within four years D- Continuity of a prior authorized bond project

E- Existence of completed engineering plan F- Public or Council request G- Safety, health or ADA project

City Wide Projects Streets Projects Dollars in Thousands

Project Name	FY 03	Desired Contribution Amount
Bicycle Transportation Improvements	1,000	
Diamond Interchange Control - Frontage Road Signals	712	
Freeway Illumination Upgrade Phase I	2,000	
ITS Link to Corpus Christi T-3 Match	4,000	
ITS System Integration T-3 Match	4,000	
New Traffic Signal/System Installations	2,550	
South Texas Medical Center Improvements		
Phase III	4,000	
Traffic Calming Projects	6,000	

	Maria Dania Ma	\$24,262
Total Streets and Drainage City	y-vvide Projects	\$24,202

2003 Proposed Bond Program

Streets Projects

Dollars in Thousands

Function	Program	Project Name	Project Location	Project Cost
Fransportation	Streets	Bicycle Transportation Improvements	Citywide	\$ 1,000
D: CW			arkings and shoulders along existir	ng roadways for bicycle use.
riteria	A ✓ B	VC VD EVF	F ☑ G □ H	
Street Type				
Freeway	Principal Arter	ial Minor Arterial Colle	ector-Commercial Collector-Res	idential Residential V NA
ransportation	Streets	Diamond Interchange		\$ 712
, an open and		Control- Frontage Road		
		Signals		
D: CW		Assume operation and mai and improve arterial signal	ntenance of diamond interchange to system timing across freeway inter	raffic signals from the TxDOT to extend changes.
Criteria 🗸	A V B	V C V D D E D F		
Street Type				
Freeway	Principal Arter	ial 🗸 Minor Arterial 🗌 Colle	ector-Commercial Collector-Res	sidential Residential NA
*	Ctt-	Caracian Illumination		\$ 2,000
Fransportation	Streets	Freeway Illumination Upgrade Phase I		
D: CW		Upgrade of 120 miles of fre	eeway lighting. The total cost for the	e described project is \$16,000M. Phase
Vultania T	A V B	1 will only address a portion C D E F	The state of the s	and the second s
Criteria	A V B			
✓ Freeway	Principal Arter	ial 🔲 Minor Arterial 🔲 Colle	ector-Commercial Collector-Res	sidential Residential NA
	Charata	ITC Link to Corous		\$ 4,000
Transportation	Streets	ITS Link to Corpus Christi T-3 Match		
CD: CW		will enhance commercial v	ehicle operation activities and emer	structure. This expansion of the system gency evacuation in the IH-37 corridor. m within the San Antonio region. This is a
Criteria 🗸	' A ∨ B	VC DD EVI	= ∨ G ∏ H	
Street Type				
Freeway	Principal Arte	rial Minor Arterial Coll	ector-Commercial Collector-Re	sidential Residential V NA
Transportation	Streets	ITS System Integration T 3 Match	-	\$ 4,000
CD: CW		intended to utilize current to communications capability traffic in San Antonio. The	echnology to improve and expand to to provide significant and measura project would also expand coordin der to provide a more seamless tra	ble improvements to the movement of
Criteria 🔻	A V B	VC D EV		
Street Type				
Freeway	Principal Arte	rial 🦳 Minor Arterial 🦳 Col	lector-Commercial 🗌 Collector-Re	sidential Residential 🗸 NA

Criteria

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E- Existence of completed engineering plan

F- Public or Council request
G- Safety, health or ADA project
H- Infrastructure Model

Function	Program	Project Name	Project Location	Project Cost
Transportation	Streets	New Traffic Signal/System Installations		\$ 2,550
CD: CW		Provide new traffic signal	s throughout city.	
Criteria Street Type	A V B V	C V D E V	F ♥ G □ H	
Freeway	Principal Arterial	Minor Arterial Co	llector-Commercial Collector-Residential	Residential 🗸 NA
Transportation	Streets	South Texas Medical Center Improvements Phase III		\$ 4,000
CD: CW		years for reconstruction of	contribution from COSA and Medical Center of 6 signalized intersections and drainage improper Floyd Curl. Signalized intersections will be in the MCA.	provements along Louis Pasteur
Criteria 🗸	A V B V	C D E	F V G □ H	
Street Type				
Freeway	Principal Arteria	Minor Arterial 🗸 Co	illector-Commercial 🗌 Collector-Residential	Residential NA
Transportation	Streets	Traffic Calming Projects	S	\$ 6,000
CD: CW		Construct citywide sidewa	alks and traffic calming features.	
Criteria	A [] B 🗸	C D E	F ☑ G □ H	
Street Type				
Freeway	Principal Arteria	Minor Arterial Co	llector-Commercial 🦳 Collector-Residential	Residential 🗸 NA

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ATTACHMENT "B"

General Obligation Bond District Allocation for Regional Stormwater System Improvement Projects

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projects.		
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	(date)	

ATTACHMENT "C"

2003 Bond Program Update "B" Session April 24, 2002

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2003 Bond Program Update

- ✓ 1994 and 1999 Bond Program Status
- ✓ Proposed Storm Water Revenue Bond Projects
- ✓ Animal Care Facility (Health Department)
- ✓ 2003 Bond Program Schedule

1994 and 1999 Bond Program Status

- All programs scheduled for a five year funding program

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Bond Project Status – Pre 1999

Project	Projects	Programmed to begin in future	Under Design	Under Construction	Completed
1985 Bond Program					
Street Improvements	28	0	0	0	28
Drainage Improvements	22	0	0	1	21
Police	2	0	0	0	2
Fire	3	0	0	0	3
Library	2	0	0	0	2
Total 1985	57	0	0	1	56
1987 Bond Program					
Street Improvements	31	0	0	0	31
Drainage Improvements	48	0	0	1	47
Total 1987	79	0	0	1	78
1989 Bond Program					
Library	11	0	1	0	10
Total 1989	11	0	1	0	10
1994 Bond Program					
Street Improvements	40	0	0	2	38
Drainage Improvements	45	0	5	2	38
Park Improvements	81	0	5	1	75
Police	1	0	0	0	1
Total 1994	167	0	10	5	152

1994 Bond Project Status

- ✓ Remaining Fund Balance
 - » Street Improvements \$2.04 million
 - » Drainage Improvements \$4.81 million
 - » Park Improvements \$2.53 million
 - » Police Improvements \$187 K
- ✓ Estimated shortfall of \$2.210 million in one remaining 1994 bond project was addressed by Certificates of Obligation

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<u>Timeline for 1999 Authorized General Obligation Bonds</u> (Millions)

	FY	FY	FY	FY	FY	Total
-	2000	<u> 2001</u>	2002	2003	2004	Auth.
Streets & Ped. Imp.	\$14.563	\$ 5.557	\$16.470	\$ 4.710 \$	0.000	\$ 41.300
Drainage	2.077	1.988	10.100	4.835	0.000	19.000
Flood Control/Parks	3.838	2.225	6.137	0.00	0.000	12.200
Parks & Rec.	4.209	3.665	10.290	6.036	0.000	24.200
Libraries	0.213	0.045	6.168	6.774	0.000	13.200
Public Safety	2.100	2.135	<u>15.810</u>	10.255	0.000	30.300
Total	\$27.000	\$15.615	\$64.975	\$32.610 \$	0.000	\$140.200

The 1999 Bond Program was originally scheduled over a 5 year period has been advanced to 4 years.

1999 Bond Project Status

Project	Projects	Programmed To begin in future	Under Design	Under Construction	Completed
Streets & Pedestrian Improvements	108	8	59	11	30
Drainage Improvements	17	0	9	6	2
Flood Control with Park Improvements	4	0	3	0	1
Park Improvements	63	2	35	10	16
Library Improvements	7	0	5	1	1 .
Public Safety	7	0	2	5	0
TOTAL.	206	10	113	33	50

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1999 Bond Project Status

- ✓ Remaining Fund Balance for program:
 - » Street Improvements \$18.49 million
 - » Drainage Improvements \$9.57 million
 - » Flood Control with Park Improvements -\$3.73 million
 - » Park Improvements \$9.65 million
 - » Library Improvements \$10.15 million
 - » Public Safety Improvements \$1.72 million

1999 Bond Project Status (Continued)

- ✓ Estimated shortfalls in the 1999 Bond Program totaling \$12 million to date is being addressed by Certificates of Obligation
- ✓ Primary reason for shortfalls
 - » Environmental Concerns
 - » Drainage
 - » Cost of Right Of Way

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Proposed Storm Water Bond Projects

Storm Water Projects

- ✓ Storm Water Revenue Bonds Estimated \$43.7 million
 - » Size of bond issue is contingent on current interest rates
 - » Sale of the 2003 Bonds will occur the week of April 28, 2003
 - » Funds would be available for design and construction by June, 2003
- ✓ Funding from the 2003 G.O. Bond funds could be used to augment the Storm Water Revenue Bond resources for drainage projects

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Storm Water Projects

- ✓ Storm Water Projects were selected based on the following criteria:
 - » If Regional in scope based on ILA definition (940 Acres or 1.5 sq. miles)
 - » If damage to existing infrastructure was received from 2002 Flood
 - » If funds could be leveraged from other entities (FEMA, NRCS, etc...)
 - » Were projects identified in SARA's 2003 Proposed Regional CIP Project List.

Storm Water Projects

- ✓ Criteria (Cont.):
 - » If damage to existing infrastructure was received from 1998 Flood
 - » Project provides the most positive effect for the protection of public health, safety and welfare
 - » Project provides the most positive effect on City economic goals
 - Existing Development
 - Expansion of Existing Development
 - New Development

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Storm Water Projects

- √ 75 Potential Projects identified at 3/27/03 "B" Session
- ✓ Estimated Project Cost \$203 million
 - » 22 Proposed Regional Projects within available funds \$43M
 - -Top 9 "Must Do" Projects \$7.1 million
 - -13 Regional Projects \$36.2 million
 - » 13 Remaining Regional Projects \$58.6 million
 - » 40 Local Projects \$101.4 million

Storm Water Projects

	:	Region/		Affect					:
	ws	Local	CD	CD	Project Name	(Leveraged)	Regional	Local	
1		R	CW		NRCS Flood Debris Clean-up	(NRCS \$1.1M)	\$373,000		
2		R	CW		FEMA Flood Infrastructure Repairs	(FEMA \$2.250M)	\$750,000		
3		R	CW		Flood Buyout 1998 (Unmet Needs)	(FEMA \$808K)	\$404,000		
4		R	CW		Flood Buyout 2002	(FEMA \$750K)	\$250,000		
5	SA	R	7	8	Woodlawn Lake Outfall Recapitalizati	on	\$1,000,000		
6	SA	R	CW		San Antonio River Improvement Proje	ct	\$3,500,000		
7		R	CW		Dam Repairs		\$620,000		
8	SA	R	7	8	Rock Creek Recapitalization		\$136,000		
9	SA	R	5		Blue Ridge Channel Recapitalization		\$98,000		
						(Page 1	\$7,131,000		\$0

WS = Watershed

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Storm Water Projects

	ws	Local	CD	CD	Project Name (Leveraged)	Regional	Local	نند
10	SA	R	3		Mamey Plaza Outfall	\$4,197,000		
11	SA	R	4	5	Military Ditch Outfall	\$5,056,000		
12	SA	R	7	5,8	Laddie Place RSWF	\$3,000,000		
13	sc	R	2	10	Beitel Creek Environmental Restoration	\$2,555,000		
14	LC	R	7	8	French Creek Buyouts-South of Prue Rd.	\$3,645,000		
15	LC	R	8		ValleyView Acres Buyouts <huesta creek=""></huesta>	\$3,500,000		
16	LC	R	6		Orr Street Buyouts <westwood creek="" village=""></westwood>	\$681,000		
17	LC	R	4		Plumnear Buyouts <leon creek=""></leon>	\$337,000		
18	LC	R	8		Mobile City Estates Buyouts <leon creek=""></leon>	\$2,670,000		
19	sc	R	2		Semlinger Road Outfall <salado creek=""></salado>	\$3,412,000		
20	LC	R	8		Prue Road LWC	\$2,000,000		
21	sc	R	9		Henderson Pass LWC <lorence creek=""></lorence>	\$2,700,000		
22	SA	R	6		Callaghan: Farragut to Ingram Phase I LWC	\$2,400,000		
						(Page 2) \$36,153,000		\$0

WS = Watershed

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	ws	Region/ Local	CD C		(Leveraged)	Regional	Local	Cumulative
	***3	COOL	00.0	- Troject Hallo		· ·		\$43,284,000
23	SA	R	6	Callaghan: Hemphill to Farragut Phase	II LWC	\$2,100,000		
								\$45,384,000
24	SA	R	3	Brookside Outfall		\$2,455,000		\$47,839,000
144			1 8	Barbara Drive Drainage Phase I		\$5,000,000		Ψ17,000,000
25	SA	R		Balbara Dive Diamage Finase (\$52,839,000
28	SA	R	4	Commercial Tributary to 6 Mile Creek	Phase I	\$4,000,000		
2.0	٠,٠						I	\$56,839,000
27	LC	R	8	French Creek Buyouts-North of Prue F	≀d.	\$430,000		
								\$57,269,000
28	LC	R	6	Ingram Rd. Low Water Crossing		\$14,652,000		\$71,921,000
				Randolph/Weidner Drainage Phase I		\$1,500,000		3/ 1,32 /,000
29	sc	R	10	Randolph/vveloner Drainage Fritase i		\$1,500,000		\$73,421,000
30	SA	R	3	S. New Braunfels		\$5,261,000		
								\$78,682,000
31	sc	R	2	W.W. White Outfall #114C		\$12,593,000		
								\$91,275,000
32	SC	R	10	Weidner/Leonhart LWC		\$111,000		\$91,386,000
			100	المرابع المستريق وأشار		\$114,000		391,300,000
33	sc	R	2	Wheatley Heights		\$114,000		\$91,500,000
24	SA	R	5	Zarzamora Drainage		\$6,846,000		1-1-7-10-11-1
34	, SA	Α.		Zaizai iola Olamage				\$98,346,000
35	SA	R	4	Zarzamora Phase I		\$3,500,000	K.	
								\$101,846,000
						4=0.500.000		60
						Subtotal \$58,562,000		ρV

*Projects up to this point would consume the entire amount of revenue bonds available.

WS = Watershed

Storm Water Projects - Local

	ws	Region/ Local		Affect CD		eraged) Regional	Local
1	sc	L	9		Stoney Mist Recapitalization		\$280,000
2	LC	L	7		Guilbeau Phase II Drainage Improvement	maning power and a second	\$375,000
3	sc	L	10		Blossom-Woodbury Phase IIB Drainage Impr	ovement	\$2,735,000
4	sc	L	3		Goliad Road Drainage Ditch <in house=""></in>		\$3,000,000
	sc		10		Nacogdoches Drainage Improvements & LW0		\$1,901,000
6	S۸	L.	1		San Pedro/Mark Twain Middle School Draina	ge Improvement	\$1,500,000
7	LC	L	6	7	Marbach Road: Pinn Road to Military Drive P	hase I Outfall	\$3,500,000
8	SA	L	1		Olympia Drainage		\$4,768,000
9	sc	L	2		Renaissance Nursing Home Buyouts <beitel< td=""><td>l Creek></td><td>\$750,000</td></beitel<>	l Creek>	\$750,000
10	SA	Ĺ	5		Frio City Road Drainage Outfall		\$6,520,000
11	LC	L.	7		Alamo Farmstead Master Plan (Leon Creek)	Phase I	\$2,000,000
12	SA	L	4		Ansley Blvd Drainage #1091		\$2,380,000
13	LC	L	8		Babcock- Eckhert to Loop 410 Phase I		\$2,000,000
14	SA	L	7		Benrus 2530 & 2535		\$305,000

WS = Watershed

SA= San Antonio River SC= Salado Creek LC= Leon Creek

		Region/ Local	CD CD		(Leveraged)	Regional	Local	Cumulative
15	SA	L	3	Brunswick			\$2,290,000	\$136,150,000
16	SΔ		1	Cardiff			\$1,220,000	\$130,150,000
				*****			**********	\$137,370,000
17	SA	L	1	Carolina-Presa to IH 37 Phase I			\$2,000,000	\$139,370,000
18	SA	L	2	Cherry St. Phase I			\$2,000,000	
19			2	Chestnut St. Phase I			\$2,000,000	\$141,370,000
19	SA		£	Chestrick St. Pridse (V 2,000,000	\$143,370,000
20	SA	L	1	County Courthouse Drainage			\$1,500,000	\$144,870,000
21	SA	L	5	Durango-S. Trinity to Dead End Phas	e I		\$1,500,000	\$144,510,000
							***************************************	\$146,370,000
22	sc	L	2	East Gate Phase 2 Offsite			\$2,777,000	\$149,147,000
23	SC	L	9	El Rancho Phase I			\$2,000,000	
24	ec		3	Gevers Street Drainage Phase I			\$1,500,000	\$151,147,000
24	30							\$152,647,000
25	LC	L	8	Hills and Dales			\$7,345,000	\$159,992,000
26	sċ	L	9	Kentwood Manor Phase I			\$2,000,000	
				Lindenwood-Nacogdoches to El Rand	she Oheen I		\$2,000,000	\$161,992,000
27	SC	L	9,10	Lindenwood-Nacoguoches to El Rand	no mase i		Ψ2,000,000	\$163,992,000
28	SA	L	1	McCullough @ N. St. Mary's			\$764,000	\$164,756,000
29	sc		10	Nacogdoches/Weidner Buyout			\$133,000	\$104,730,000
	-							\$164,889,000

		Region/		Affect				Cumulative
30 S		Local	CD 5	CD	Project Name (Leveraged) Octavia Project #63 Ph Part B	Regional	Local \$2,000,000	Cumulative
								\$166,889,000
31	SC	L	2		Perrin-Beitel Bridge Expansion		\$4,943,000	\$171,832,000
32	sc	L	10		Randolph Blvd Outfall		\$2,838,000	6474 670 000
33	I.C.		4		Ray Ellison - Old Valley Hi		\$1,400,000	\$174,670,000
								\$176,070,000
34	sc	L	3		Roland Ave LW C#144‘		\$9,819,000	\$185,889,000
35	LC	L	8		S. Hausman Phase I		\$2,000,000	6407.000.000
36	SC	т.	3		Stringfellow Kashmuir Alley to Southcross		\$2,193,000	\$187,889,000
					And the second s	en general en		\$190,082,000
37	LC	. L	7		Timberhill		\$6,688,000	\$196,770,000
38	SA	L	8		Upper Olmos Creek		\$98,000	\$196,868,000
39	SC	·	2		Vicar		\$1,886,000	\$190,000,000
							64 502 000	\$198,754,000
40	LC	L	8		W. Hausman - Huntsman to Babcock		\$4,502,000	\$203,256,000
						S	0 \$101,410,000	

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Animal Care Facility

Background

- ✓ Antiquated and inefficient Animal Care Facility (ACF)
- ✓ Three options developed for a new facility for bond program funding
 - » A: \$18.5 million
 - » B: \$13.5 million
 - » C: \$11.4 million
- ✓ Discussions with stakeholders regarding partnerships/outsourcing

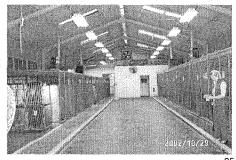
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City Animal Care Facility, 210 Tuleta St. in Brackenridge Park









Discussions With Stakeholders

- ✓ Animal Care Services Division (ACSD), Humane Society (HS), Animal Defense League (ADL) and Veterinary Medical Association of Bexar County have had a long-standing positive, cooperative relationship
- ✓ Collaborated on the establishment of the Animal Resource Center (ARC) on Laredo St.
- ✓ Meeting on April 14, 2003. Attendees:
 - » Exec Dir ADL, Exec Dir HS of Bexar County, Chairperson Animal Care Services Advisory Board, Rep of Veterinary Medical Association of Bexar County, Dir of SA Zoological Society, Assistant to the City Manager, Health Director and Staff
 - » Discussed key issues relating to replacing present ACF. Functional partnerships & cooperative ventures explored.

Components of a Community Animal Care & Control System

- ✓ Rabies prevention & control
- ✓ Stray/unwanted/dangerous animal impoundment
- ✓ Animal adoption
- ✓ Disposal
- ✓ Cruelty investigation

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Stray/Unwanted/Dangerous Animal Impoundment

- ✓ Over 50,000 animals impounded by ACSD in FY 2002
- ✓ Need kennel space to hold animals for an appropriate time before disposition
 - » Current facility limits holding period to 2 days
 - » ICMA recommends minimum 5 days to allow adequate time for owners to reclaim animals
 - » Most City/County programs hold 4-5 days
 - » Public survey preferred holding 4-5 days
- ✓ Due process for dangerous animal determinations

These are primarily public health/municipal functions.

Partnership Opportunity - Animal Adoptions

- ✓ Approximately 8000 impounded animals are suitable for adoption from the City Animal Care Facility.
- ✓ Presently 1500 animals from ACF are placed for adoption each year.
- ✓ Presently three (3) animal shelters in San Antonio provide adoptions: ACSD, HS and ADL.
- ✓ Potential partnerships and grant opportunities may increase adoption placements to all 8000 animals per year.
- ✓ Limited number of adoptions should remain in new facility.

This should be a primary function of the private shelters; Animal Care Services Division could be a partner in this effort.

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Cruelty Investigation

- ✓ 2 Cruelty Investigators currently on staff are certified peace officers
- ✓ Investigate, collect evidence and work with prosecutors
- ✓ SPCA provides cruelty investigation across the country
 - » Not certified peace officers
 - » Requires coordination with prosecutors and police departments for support.

This possibly could be outsourced to private shelters.

Full Outsourcing Opportunities

- ✓ Several US Cities have totally contracted animal control services.
- ✓ Most have terminated contracts and reverted to governmental operation.
- ✓ City of Austin has outsourced twice and has reverted back to City operation each time.
- ✓ Cities that have outsourced successfully impound fewer than 8,000 animals annually.
 - » McKinney and Bryan/College Station examples in Texas
 - » All require subsidy by non-profit dollars
 - » No animal code enforcement is provided

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Outsourcing Opportunities

(Continued)

- ✓ The trend across the United States is for government run animal control agencies because:
 - » Significant cost over-runs experienced for the contracts
 - » Government run agencies allow tighter budget control
 - » Close connection with public health is desired (rabies control and public safety)

Facility Location Considerations

- ✓ Over 60% of all animals impounded are from locations south of Hildebrand Road.
 - » An even greater disparity of calls for service
 - » Project development of southern portion of City to increase the number of service calls and impoundments south of Hildebrand Road.
- ✓ ADL and HS have indicated interest in partnerships related to education and programming
 - » Possible economies could be realized from close proximity
 - » Northside property more expensive than southern sector
 - » ADL and HS not willing to merge operations with ACSD due to differing missions

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Education Programming

- ✓ Unique programs for provider communities.
- ✓ Bilingual, bi-cultural education regarding responsible pet ownership.
- ✓ Obedience training program for new pet owners to enhance pet ownership and reduce surrender of unwanted pets.
- ✓ Subsidized, low cost veterinary program.
- √ "First-time Offender" classes for Animal Code non-compliance.
- ✓ User friendly licensing.

Recommendations

- ✓ Facility size 42,184 sq. ft. on 8 acres, \$13,100,000
 - » Modified Option B from previous Council briefing
 - Allows for reduced adoption kennel space with increase in adoption placement by private shelters
 - Allows for 28,600 sq. ft. of kennel space vs.
 17,760 sq. ft. at present
 - Space for four day holding period vs. two
 - Space for moderate population growth
 - Allows for combined
 Administrative/Employee
 Service/Community Service area of 13,584
 sq. ft.
 - » 43% larger than present Brackenridge Park facility

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Recommendations

(continued)

- ✓ Site Selection Objectives
 - » South of Hildebrand Road
 - » Good freeway/arterial access
 - » Addresses needs of underserved area of the city

Proposed 2003 Bond Schedule

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Proposed Schedule

- ◆ March 28 through May 3 Period for community input on bond program to the Mayor and Council Members.
 - For example, neighborhood meetings, community leader conferences, and district public hearings
 - Staff is available as needed to provide support

Proposed Schedule (Continued)

- ◆ Friday, May 9 Mayor and Councilmembers submit their respective lists of desired bond projects to staff for cost estimation.
- ◆ Thursday, May 22 "B" Session presentation of complete compilation of desired bond projects from the Mayor and Councilmembers with cost estimates.

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Proposed Schedule (Continued)

- ◆ Thursday, June 19 "A" Session Public Hearing on 2003 Bond project selection.
- ◆ Thursday, June 26 Proposed "A" Session date for final 2003 Bond project selection
- ◆ Thursday, August 14 Last possible day for 2003 Bond project selection, and to call bond election for November 4, 2003 for submittal for pre-clearance by the U.S. Justice Department.
- ◆ Saturday, October 18 Early voting begins for 2003 Bond Program election
- ♦ Friday, October 31 Early voting ends
- ◆ Tuesday, November 4 Election Day

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