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2017 General Obligation Bond Parks and Recreation

External Stakeholder Committee
Presentation

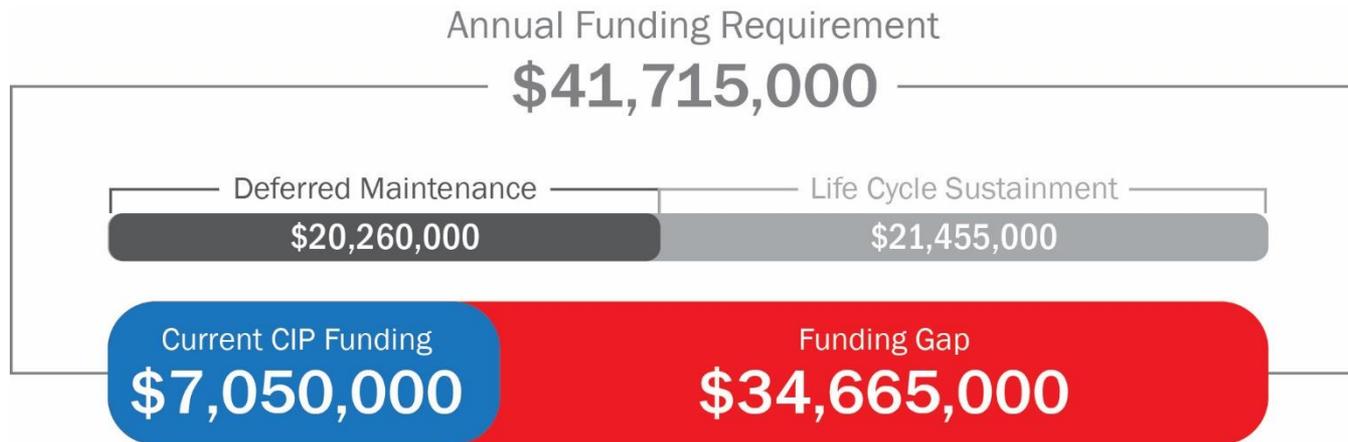
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Agenda

- Questions from Presentation 1
 - 2007 Better Denver Bond Recap
 - DPR Funding Gap
- Overview of Proposed Projects
- Presentation of Individual Project Needs
- Question/Answer



Citywide Projects		Individual Projects	
Irrigation Replacement	\$ 17,400,000	Berkeley Park	\$ 2,900,000
Aquatic Facilities	\$ 5,400,000	Historic Features - Civic Center	\$ 9,000,000
Historic Parks Structures	\$ 1,300,000	City Park Greenhouse Rehab	\$ 700,000
Parks Restrooms	\$ 4,200,000	City Park Improvements	\$ 2,500,000
Park Roads and Parking Lots	\$ 1,100,000	Parkfield Lake Park Dev.	\$ 9,800,000
Playground Rehab	\$ 2,500,000	New Stapleton Rec Center	\$ 9,100,000
Regional Trails	\$ 3,900,000	Central Denver Rec Center	\$ 13,000,000
Recreation Center Upgrades	\$ 3,300,000	Babi Yar Improvements	\$ 2,600,000
		Ruby Hill Park Improvements	\$ 2,300,000
		Sloan's Lake Park Upgrades	\$ 2,400,000
		Cheeseman Park Upgrades	\$ 1,000,000
		Westwood Neighborhood Park	\$ 500,000
Total Citywide	\$ 39,100,000	Total Individual Projects	\$ 55,800,000
Total 2007 Better Denver Bond:		\$ 94,900,000	



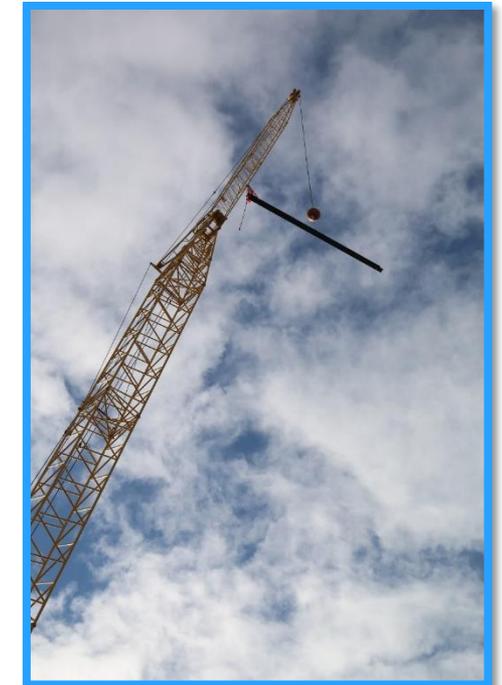
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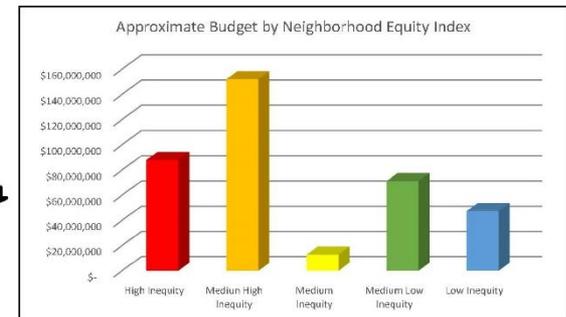
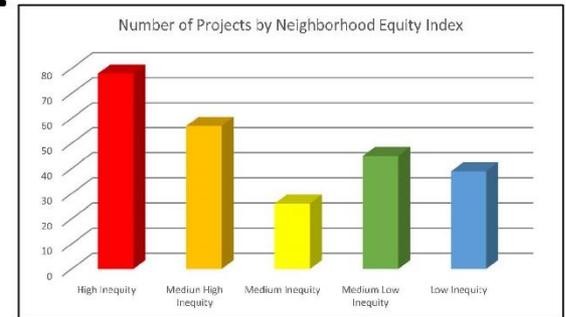
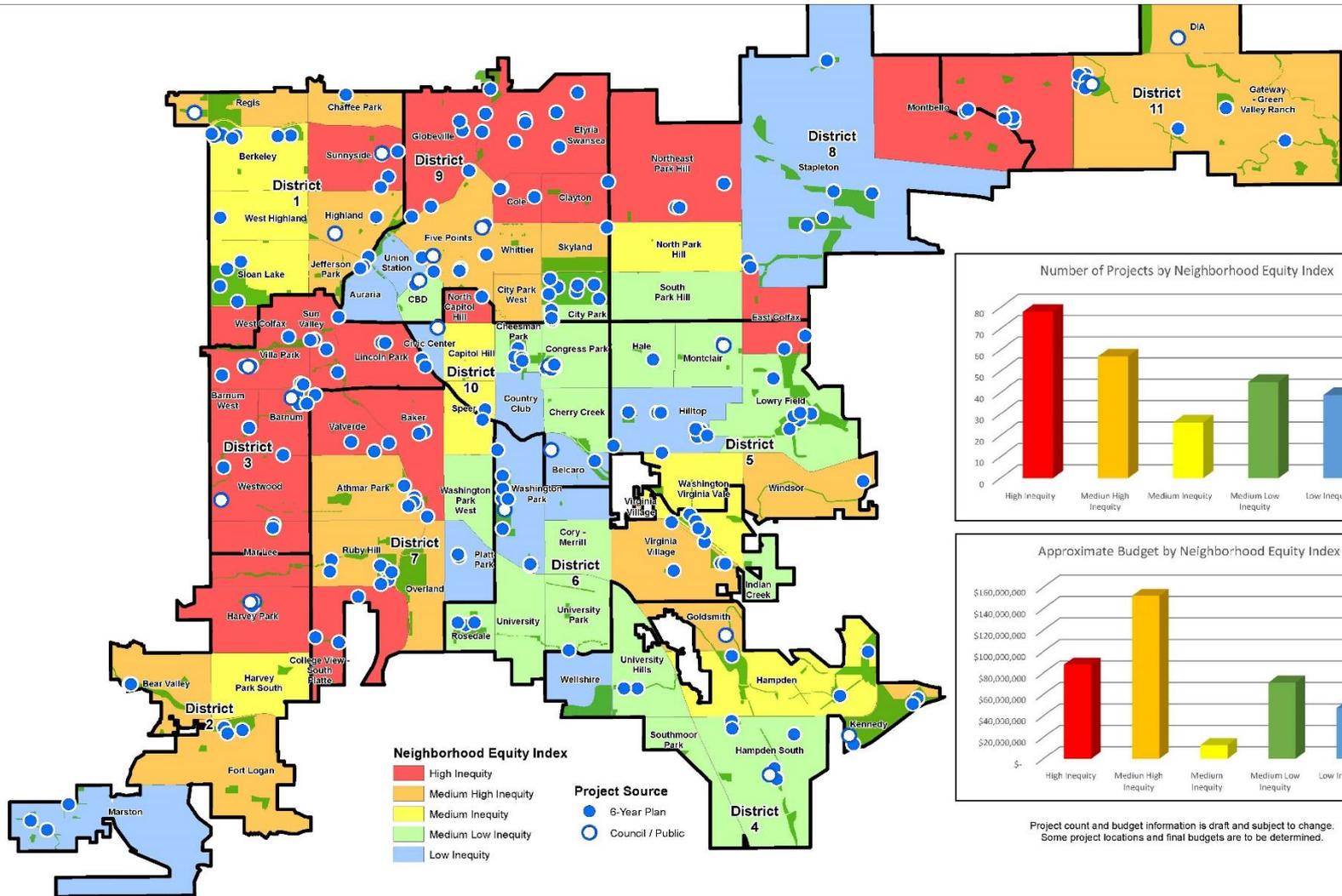
Parks Departmental Bond Program Criteria:

- Project Cost
- Equity (geographic and underserved)
- Deferred maintenance backlog
- Public input, high-use areas
- Recently completed master/strategic plans
- Better Denver Bond & collaboration with other agencies

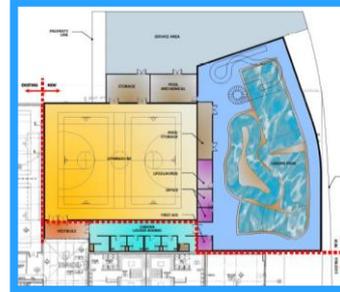
	DPR Priority Request	Total Project Request
Recreation + Aquatics	\$ 53,500,000	\$ 99,635,355
Parks + Trails	\$ 76,830,000	\$ 141,186,355
Mountain Parks	\$ 6,000,000	\$ 11,076,000
	\$ 136,330,000	\$ 251,897,710

	DPR Priority Request	Total Project Request
Deferred Maintenance	\$ 94,330,000	\$ 144,207,710
New Projects / Service Gaps	\$ 42,000,000	\$ 107,690,000
	\$ 136,330,000	\$ 251,897,710





Project count and budget information is draft and subject to change. Some project locations and final budgets are to be determined.



DEPARTMENT PRIORITIES



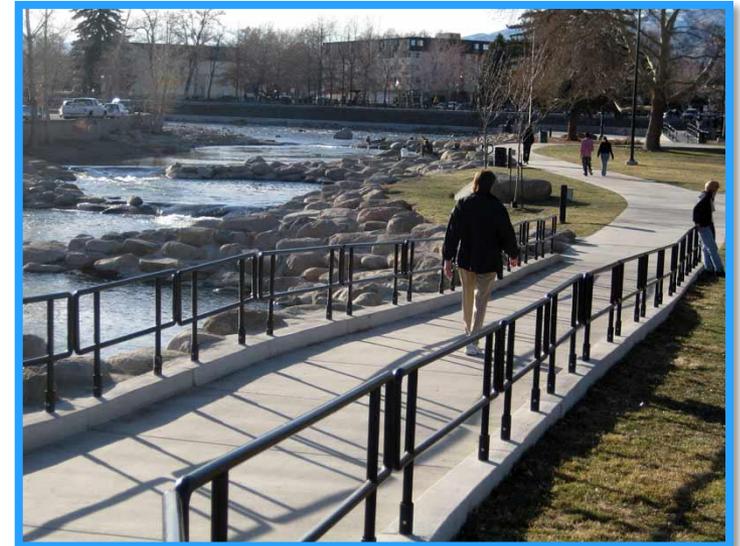
Deferred Maintenance Projects

Project	DPR Priority Request	Total Project Request	6-Year Plan	Council	Public	Need
ADA Park Improvements	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 2,500,000	X			Critical
Bear Valley Tennis Courts	\$ 1,080,000	\$ 1,080,000	X		Ⓢ	Critical
City Park Playground Replacement	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,038,000	X		Ⓢ	Critical
Citywide Dog Park Enhancements	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 2,055,000	X		Ⓢ	Near Term
Citywide Fountain Rehabilitation	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 2,600,000	X			Near Term
Citywide Pool Reconstruction	\$ 8,500,000	\$ 11,003,355	X		Ⓢ	Critical
Citywide Synthetic Sports Fields	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 6,858,500	X		Ⓢ	Near Term
Congress Park Pool Rehabilitation	\$ 8,000,000	\$ 9,132,000	X		Ⓢ	Critical
Genesee Park/Katherine Craig Rehabilitation	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,556,000	X			Near Term
G-E-S Recreation Center Enhancements	\$ 12,000,000	\$ 15,000,000	X		Ⓢ	Critical
Irrigation Projects and Turf Conversions	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 17,027,488	X		Ⓢ	Critical
Mountain Parks Structures and Infrastructure	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 4,520,000	X		Ⓢ	Near Term
Morrison CCC Camp Improvements	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	X			Near Term
Neighborhood Park Improvements	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 21,554,000	X		Ⓢ	Critical
Park Maintenance Facilities Improvements	\$ 8,000,000	\$ 15,013,625	X			Critical
Recreation Centers Renovations/Upgrades	\$ 8,000,000	\$ 8,000,000	X	X	Ⓢ	Critical
Ruby Hill Improvements Phase III	\$ 6,500,000	\$ 11,519,742	X	X	Ⓢ	Critical
Sullivan Gateway Restoration	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	X			Critical
Urban Greenway Corridor South (SPR Trail)	\$ 5,750,000	\$ 5,750,000	X			Critical
Total	\$ 94,330,000	\$ 144,207,710				

Ⓢ: Indicates projects with public comments/support

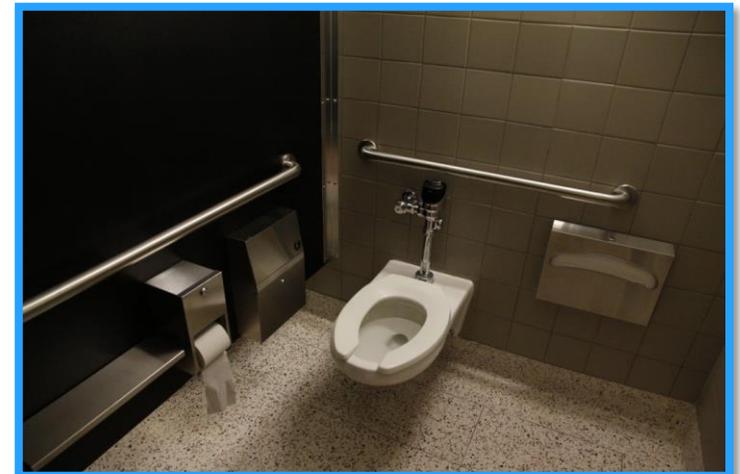
Description

In 2016 Denver reached a settlement with the Department of Justice regarding compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The total scope of impacts for Parks and Recreation has not yet been determined. This initial funding request will allow DPR to address high priority ADA improvements focused on recreation centers, permitted structures/facilities, and accessibility to high use amenities.



DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$1 Million	\$2.5 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Critical system need; high-priority use area; Equity
Implementation period	12-24 months
Est. annual O&M costs	N/A



Description

Bear Valley is one of the most highly utilized, lighted tennis facilities in the southwest area of the city and is frequently used for league competition play.

This project includes the replacement of six existing asphalt tennis courts at the end of their service life with new post-tensioned concrete courts, which have a service life of 40 years or more.

The project has strong support from the general public and the tennis community.

DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$1.0 Million	\$1.0 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Critical System Need; Strategic Plan; Project Cost
Implementation period	12 - 24 months
Est. annual O&M costs	N/A



Description

This project consists of the replacement of City Park's Dustin Redd playground, a wooden playground built in 1996 that has reached the end of its service life. Per the City Park Master Plan, this new facility would meet Denver's new playground standards featuring age-separated play areas, new play pits, new equipment, new safety surfacing as well as other complementary playground amenities. Replacing this playground will significantly reduce the burden on our maintenance staff who care for this deteriorating structure.



DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$2.0 Million	\$2.0 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Near Term Need; Deferred Maintenance; Project Cost; Master Plan
Implementation period	12 - 36 months
Est. annual O&M costs	N/A

Description

Denver Parks and Recreation consistently hears from citizens, constituents and Council Members about additional and upgraded off-leash dog park facilities. This project would update the 2010 Dog Park Master Plan with a robust public engagement process and specific dog park design guidelines and standards. Based on recommendations, 2- 3 new dog parks would be created and upgrades would be made to 2-3 existing dog parks.

DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$1.0 Million – 1 new, 2-3 upgrades	\$2.0 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Near Term Need; Equity; Master Plan; Project Cost
Implementation period	9 - 36 months
Est. annual O&M costs	\$40,000



Description

DPR has a number of historic ornamental fountains and contemporary interactive splash pads throughout the system. This project would rehabilitate the following four park fountains: Centennial Gardens, H2Odysey, Hungarian Freedom & Cheesman. Scopes of work range from nozzle replacement to restoration of historic masonry features to complete reconstruction of fountain infrastructure.



DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$1.5 Million (Cheesman/Hungarian only)	\$2.6 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Deferred Maintenance; Project cost
Implementation period	9-36 months
Est. annual O&M costs	N/A

Description

DPR’s aquatics facilities are an important part of our Recreation program, providing access to indoor + outdoor pools targeting underserved youth through the MYDenver card program. The condition of the aquatics infrastructure overall is fair-poor, with only 22% of facilities in good-excellent condition. This project includes a package of general rehabilitation projects system-wide and the full replacement of the Curtis Park Pool which cannot be funded through the annual funding cycles.

DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$8.5 Million (Curtis Pool only)	\$11.0 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Deferred Maintenance; Cost; Equity
Implementation period	9 - 36 months
Est. annual O&M costs	N/A



Description

Denver Parks and Recreation’s portfolio of synthetic turf sports fields have been identified as an area in need of increased capital improvement. A number of existing fields have reached the end of their useful life and require replacement. Failure to replace will create safety concerns resulting from deteriorated surfaces. Priority replacements include Parkfield Park (2), Val Verde (2), and New Freedom Park (.5).

DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$3.0 Million	\$6.8 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Public support; Cost; Deferred maintenance
Implementation period	12 - 24 months
Est. annual O&M costs	N/A



Description

The Congress Park pool is past its useful life and requires significant capital improvements which could cost more than a complete replacement. The pool is in need of rehabilitation to accommodate growth and recreational trends as well as meet current compliance standards for pool safety and maintenance. The playground at Congress is over 20 years old and is also in need of replacement



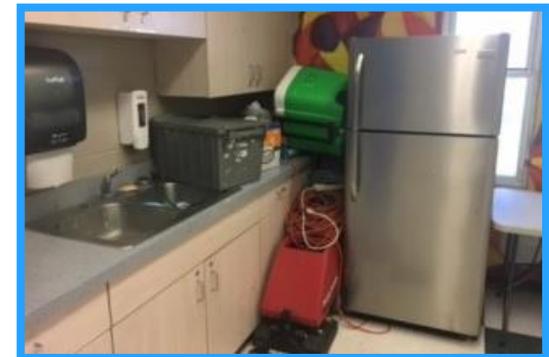
DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$8.0 Million (Pool only)	\$9.0 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Strategic plan; Deferred maintenance; Cost; Critical system need
Implementation period	36 months
Est. annual O&M costs	N/A

Description

Swansea, Stapleton and St. Charles Recreation Center improvements are needed in some of Denver’s most under-served neighborhoods. These three recreation centers are critical to the neighborhoods they serve and are in dire need of upgrades to provide services and amenities while improving quality of life for local residents.

- **Swansea Rec Center:** indoor pool
- **St Charles Rec Center:** fitness center, kitchen expansion and gymnasium cooling system
- **Stapleton Rec Center:** gymnasium improvements



DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$12.0 Million - Swansea pool only	\$15.0 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Equity; Prior commitment; Cost
Implementation period	12 - 36 months
Est. annual O&M costs	\$130,000

Description

Irrigation is our largest park asset and our largest park deferred maintenance item (excluding recreation).

With \$29M irrigation assets identified to be in poor condition, replacing aging irrigation equipment with new technology is a critical system need that will greatly improve operational efficiencies, conserve water, and provide significant budgetary savings.



DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$10.0 Million	\$17.0 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Equity; Deferred maintenance; Cost; Strategic plan
Implementation period	12 - 60 months
Est. annual O&M costs	N/A

Description

Renovating shelters, historic features and general infrastructure of Denver’s unique mountain park system addresses a critical system need while providing opportunities for potential funding partners, including the Denver Mountain Park Foundation’s pledged funding for this effort. Bringing these facilities up to modern standards will ensure the preservation of these historic resources for the next generation.

DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$2.0 Million	\$4.5 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Master Plan; Deferred maintenance; Cost
Implementation period	12 – 48 months
Est. annual O&M costs	N/A



Description

Renovating the historic barracks, bunkhouses, and general infrastructure at the Morrison Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) Camp and Katherine Craig facility is critical to ensuring the continued viability of this nationally recognized historic camp. This project provides foundational funding to allow an extremely beneficial partnership opportunity that can assist in the continued restoration of these facilities while also activating them with youth career training and education activities.



DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$4.0 Million	\$6.5 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Master Plan; Deferred maintenance; Cost
Implementation period	24-48 months
Est. annual O&M costs	N/A



Description

Critical system needs include 70 individual renovation projects that target basic park facilities rated in poor condition in each council district, such as:

- Courts
- Walks
- Playgrounds
- Picnic

DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$10.0 Million	\$21.5 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Equity; Deferred maintenance; Public support
Implementation period	12-60 months
Est. annual O&M costs	N/A



Description

Inadequate operational facilities impact DPR’s ability to maintain our parks system to the standards the public have come to expect. Field employees often work in conditions that do not support their ability to be efficient or safe in the workplace.

This project will provide both new facilities in expanding park system areas like Downtown and Stapleton and upgraded facilities in older, non-standard maintenance buildings found in our Central, Northwest, Southeast and Southwest districts.

DPR Priority Request

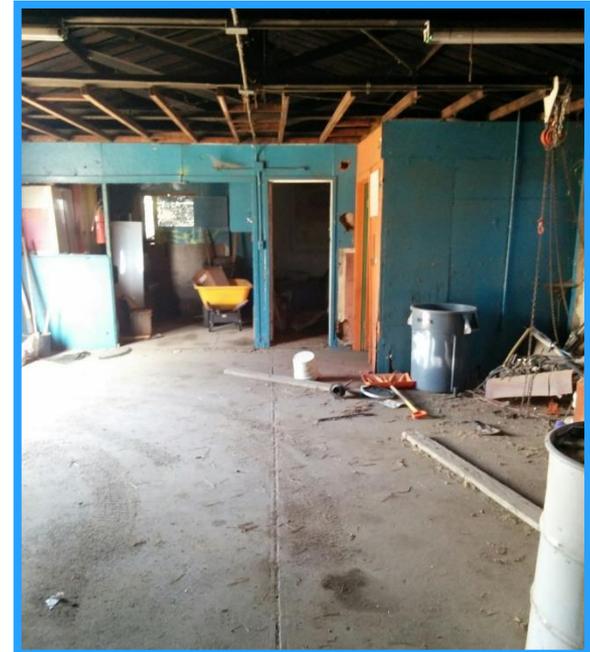
\$8.0 Million - \$4M New, \$4M Upgrades

Total Request

\$15.0 Million

Project Details

Criteria	Equity; Deferred maintenance; Cost; Strategic plan
Implementation period	12-48 months
Est. annual O&M costs	N/A



Description

To extend the life of DPR’s buildings, it’s necessary to renovate major recreation center deficiencies such as roofs, HVAC, electrical, etc. \$13M in critical system needs were identified in a 2014 FCAP study.

Additionally, one of the highest public requests are recreation center upgrades including weight room expansions, locker room and restroom improvements, lobby/front counter aesthetic and functional improvements, among many other requests.



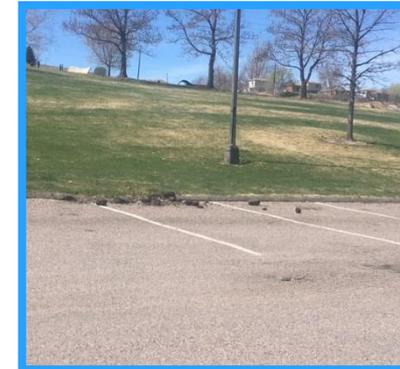
DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$8.0 Million - \$4M FCAP, \$4M Upgrades	\$8.0 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Equity; Deferred maintenance; Project Cost
Implementation period	12-36 months
Est. annual O&M costs	N/A

Description

With new regional amenities coming or recently completed including the BMX Bike Skills Course, the Levitt pavilion, new playground and picnic pavilion, Ruby Hill is poised to be one of our busiest parks, if not the busiest. This park's roadways and parking lots are in very poor condition (failing) and in need of total replacement.

Additionally, the construction of a parallel new multi-modal promenade that is a key feature in the popular park's master plan is included in the full project request.



DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$6.5 Million - roads & parking only	\$11.5 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Master Plan; Deferred maintenance; Project Cost; Equity
Implementation period	24-36 months
Est. annual O&M costs	\$20,000



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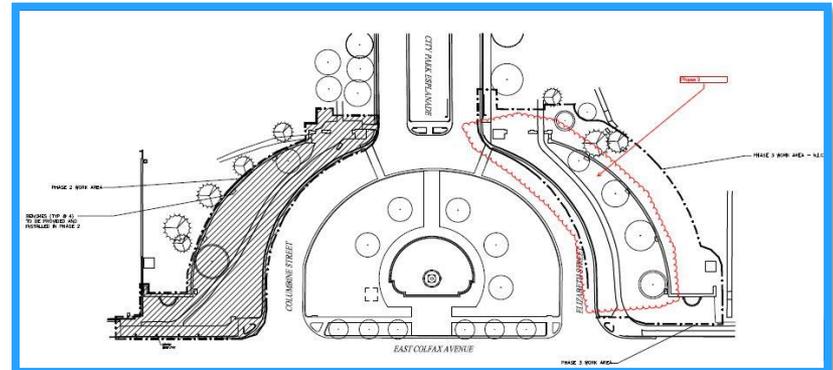
A critical system need to complete the final phase of restoration for this historic feature which was listed on Colorado’s Ten Most Endangered Historic Places in 2012.

The project will restore the original terra cotta masonry and prevent further deterioration of the structural core, giving a much needed facelift to one of DPR’s most unique historical structures.



DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$2.0 Million	\$2.0 Million

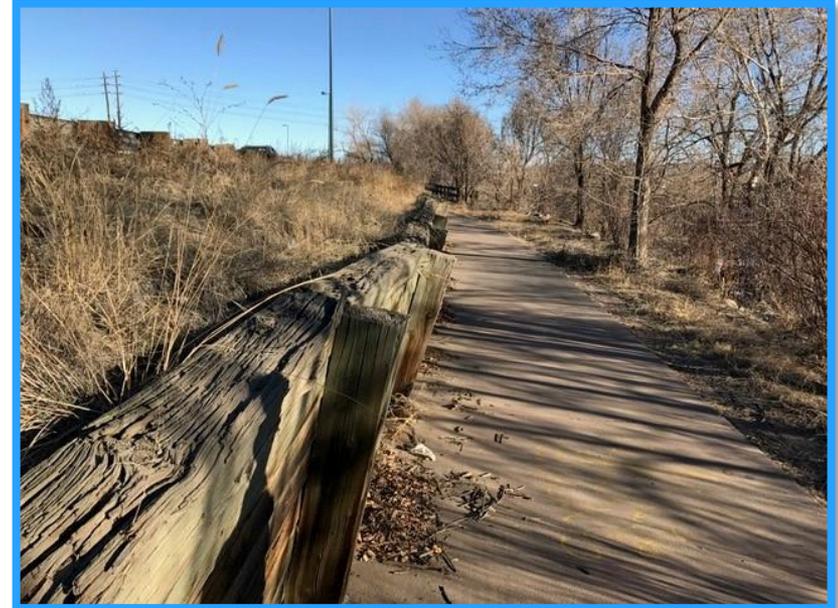
Project Details	
Criteria	Prior commitment; Deferred maintenance; Project cost
Implementation period	24 months
Est. annual O&M costs	N/A



Description

It's necessary to replace failing walls along the South Platte River Trail near Mississippi which present significant safety hazards to trail users.

This project will replace the timber walls with a steel sheetpile wall with concrete cap and will bring the trail up to DPR's current regional trail standard: 12' integral colored concrete. This is the greatest need along SPR Trail corridor, one of the most heavily used regional trails in the city.



DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$5.7 Million (50% of total)	\$11.4 Million (50% transportation & mobility)

Project Details	
Criteria	Strategic plan; Project cost; Deferred maintenance
Implementation period	24-36 months
Est. annual O&M costs	N/A

New Projects / Service Gaps						
Project	DPR Priority Request	Total Project Request	6-Year Plan	Council	Public	Need
Burns Park Master Plan Improvements	\$ 3,500,000	\$ 5,855,000		X		Near Term
Downtown Park Acquisition/Development	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	X		Ⓟ	Critical
Downtown Park Improvements	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 16,455,000	X		Ⓟ	Near Term
Green Valley Ranch Indoor Pool	\$ 12,000,000	\$ 19,000,000	X	X	Ⓟ	Critical
Paco Sanchez Re-imagine Play	\$ 4,500,000	\$ 6,555,000	X	X	Ⓟ	Critical
River Promenade (RiNo)	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 10,325,000	X			Critical
Sun Valley Park Development	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000			Ⓟ	Near Term
West Denver Recreation Center	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 37,500,000		X	Ⓟ	Critical
Total	\$ 42,000,000	\$ 107,690,000				

Ⓟ: Indicates projects with public comments/support

Description

This project will implement the first phase of improvements according to the park’s recent Master Plan. Significant park grading, new walkways, lighting, and a playground are likely first phase improvements to help activate this large but lightly used community park. Potential location for new dog park as well.



DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$3.5 Million	\$5.8 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Equity; Project cost, Master Plan; Public support
Implementation period	12-36 months
Est. annual O&M costs	\$10,000

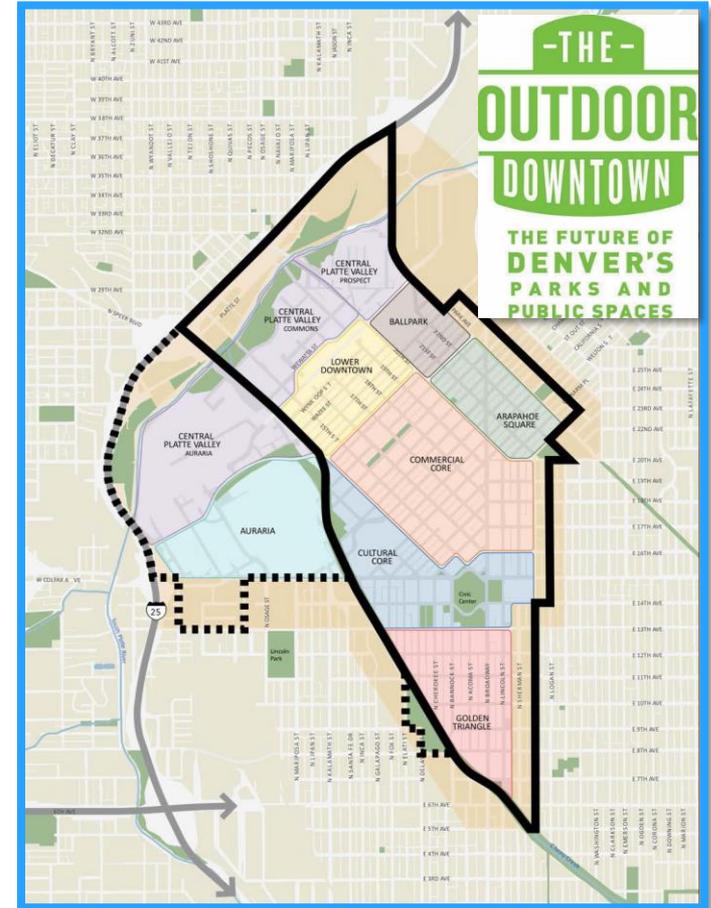
Description

The soon-to-be-completed Outdoor Downtown Plan prioritizes both new parks and new park amenities in Denver’s rapidly growing downtown. Upgrades include amenities not currently found in our downtown parks such as: playground at Commons Park; synthetic turf at Sonny Lawson; Skyline Park Block 2 ice rink/food and beverage improvements; 21st Street Park infrastructure and amenities; and other general improvements including seating, lighting, and picnic areas.

To serve newly-forming neighborhoods in the downtown area, park land acquisition is also prioritized in the Arapahoe Square, Golden triangle and Core Business District areas. This funding will likely attract funding partners.

DPR Priority Costs	Total Cost
\$10 Million - \$5M Acquisition + \$5M New Amenities	\$26.5 Million

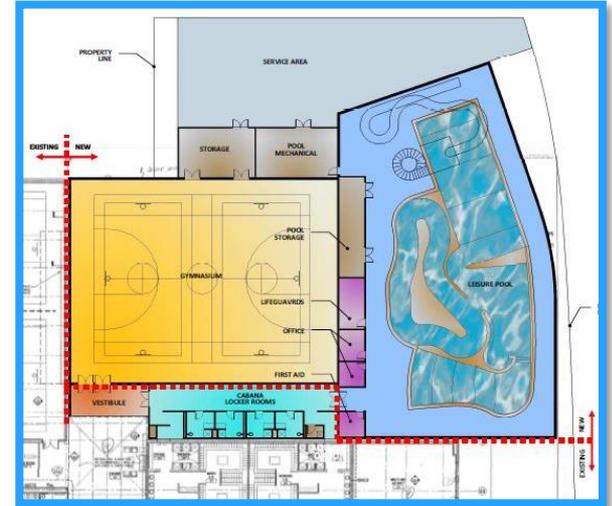
Project Details	
Criteria	Equity; Project cost, Master Plan
Implementation period	12-36 months
Est. annual O&M costs	TBD



Description

The addition of a pool and second gymnasium completes the original Master Plan for Green Valley Ranch Recreation Center, and fills a service gap for indoor aquatics in this area of the city.

The original design of the facility included this addition but was scaled back due to a funding gap. Completing the project will realize the vision and follow through on the commitment made over a decade ago.



DPR Priority Costs

\$12 Million (pool only)

Total Cost

\$19 Million

Project Details

Criteria

Equity; Prior commitment; Project cost

Implementation period

36 months

Est. annual O&M costs

\$160,000



Description

Re-Imagine Play at Paco Sanchez is a visionary project focused on encouraging healthy and active lifestyles in a historically underserved area of the City. This project will build out the community plaza and kiosk building with restrooms, outdoor classrooms and a satellite recreation facility, creating a gathering space for neighborhood events and local programming to activate the park. With additional funds, multi-use fields and an obstacle course will also be constructed.



DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$4.5 Million - plaza area only	\$6.5 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Equity; Prior commitment; Project cost, Master Plan; Public support
Implementation period	18-30 months
Est. annual O&M costs	\$65,000



Description

This iconic project will serve the rapidly growing River North neighborhood and, more importantly, provide a safe, fun experience along the S. Platte River.

The redevelopment of 10 industrial blocks of Arkins Ct. into dynamic public park space will create a meandering bike and pedestrian path, encouraging people to enjoy a stretch of river that is often neglected and considered unsafe.

It will feature local art; multi-generation play spaces; event spaces including food trucks and farmers’ markets; and places to relax. This transformative project has already attracted funding partners to assist with design and is highly likely to attract funding partners to offset construction costs.



DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$5 Million - initial phase, 4-5 blocks	\$10.3 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Equity; Public support; Project cost
Implementation period	18-36 months
Est. annual O&M costs	\$350,000

Description

First phase of development for a planned 8-acre regional park along the S. Platte River in one of the Colorado’s most economically-challenged neighborhoods.

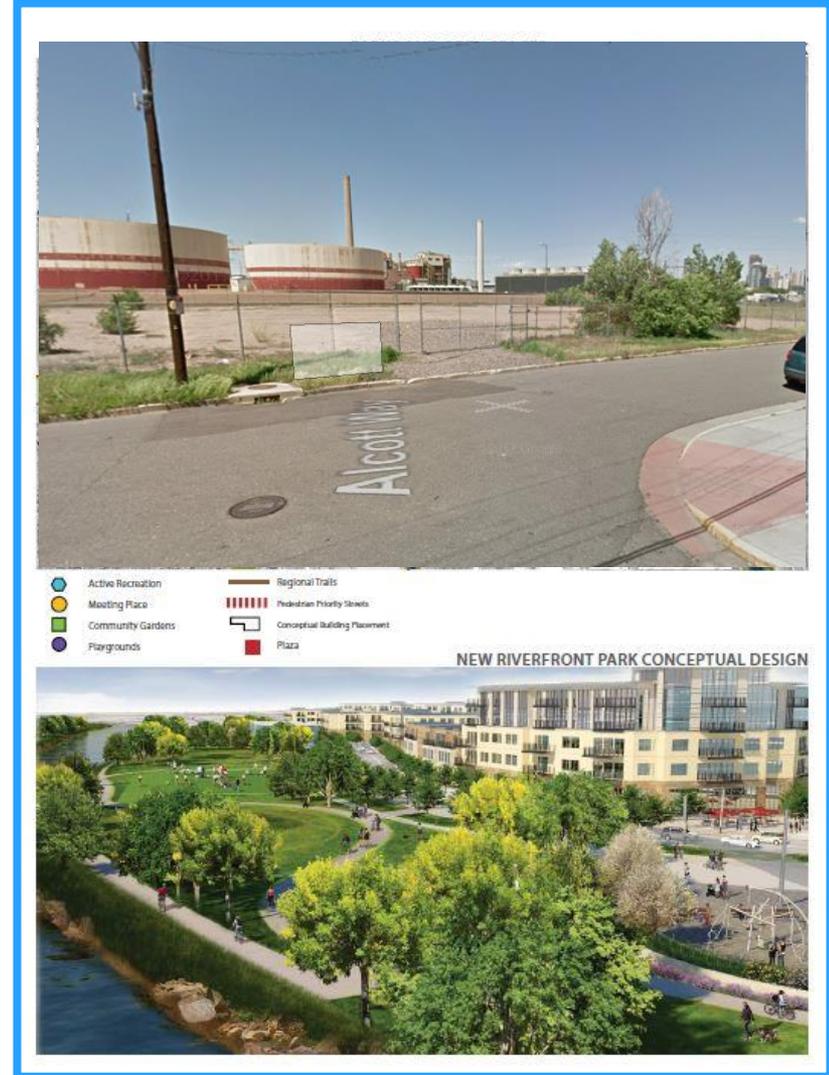
First phase will include:

- Multi-use synthetic turf field
- Lighting
- Walks

The project is part of a \$350M federally funded, DHA-led redevelopment plan and is highly likely to attract additional funding partners.

DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$2.5 Million	\$2.5 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Equity; Master Plan; Project cost
Implementation period	40-60 months
Est. annual O&M costs	TBD



Description

The Westwood neighborhood is the most underserved community in Denver for indoor recreation, with high obesity rates and one of the lowest household income rates in the city.

This project proposes to build a new community-scale recreation center and fieldhouse to serve the community’s indoor recreation needs. This is a “Critical Department Priority” with a high level of community support.

If a neighborhood library is also funded, DPR would seek opportunities to co-locate these facilities, assuming there would be no reduction in services. It is highly likely that this project would attract multiple funding partners to help offset the cost.



DPR Priority Request	Total Request
\$5 Million - acquisition, concept design only	\$37.5 Million

Project Details	
Criteria	Equity; Highly Underserved; Highest request; Project cost
Implementation period	18-48 months
Est. annual O&M costs	\$1 Million

OTHER PROPOSED PROJECTS

Additional New Green and Park Space	DeBoer Waterway Improvements**	Park Development Funding - Existing park parcels**
Alameda Parkway	Denver International Airport Trail Connections	Pickleball Courts
Arapahoe Square Park	Designated Festival Park	River Enhancements (Confluence Park to I-70)
Ashland Park Upgrades	Dunham Park Improvements (NDCC)	River Enhancements (I-70 to City Limits)
Ashland Recreation Center Improvements	Elyria Park Improvements (NDCC)	River Enhancements (Weir Gulch to Confluence Park)
Aztlan Recreation Center Parking	Globeville Elyria-Swansea Rec Center (NDCC)	Rosamond Park Access
Barnum Park Upgrades and Improvements	Goldsmith Gulch Trail Improvements	Sand Creek Regional Greenway Trail Master Plan Implementation**
Central Greenway Corridor - Trail Improvements	Harvey Park Improvements	Scheitler Recreation Center Update/Expansion
Central Park Playground Rehabilitation**	Harvey Park Recreation Center Improvements	Schlessman Recreation Center Upgrades/Expansion
Cheesman Park Improvements (Bike/Ped, Pavillion, Restrooms, Fountain)**	Heron Pond/Northside Park/52nd and Emerson Infrastructure (NDCC)	Skyline Park Improvements
Cherry Creek Corridor Improvements**	Historic Structures - Renovations and Improvements	Sloans Lake Playground Replacement and Improvements**
Cherry Creek Trail Improvements and Greenway	Improved Turf Facilities/Futsal	South Platte Corridor Improvements (6th Ave south to City border)**
City Park Pavilion South**	Indoor Recreation/Sports Center	Southeast Recreation Center
City Park Pedestrian Circulation	Inspiration Point Playground/Park Improvements	Swansea Neighborhood Park Improvements (52nd & Steele) (NDCC)
Citywide Ballfield Improvements	Joe P. Martinez Park Improvements	Tennis Court Improvements/Upgrades
Citywide Lighting Renovations**	Kennedy Complex - New Recreation Center	Urban Greenway Corridor North (River North) - Trail Improvements
Citywide Park Furnishings	Lakewood Gulch Channel Restoration - Wolff to Sheridan**	Washington Park Phase II Improvements
Citywide Picnic Master Plan Implementation**	Mestizo Park Improvements	Washington Park Restroom**
Citywide Restroom Improvements/Renovations**	Montbello Recreation Center Expansion	Weir Gulch Reach (1st Ave. to Sheridan)
Civic Center Master Plan Completion	Montclair Park Updates	Weir Gulch Reach (Decatur to Alameda)
Confluence Park Master Plan Improvements	New Archery Ranges	Westwood Park Expansion
Congress Park Running Trail	Outdoor Fitness Stations	

QUESTIONS

Public Input on GO Bond - Parks + Recreation
948 total comments recieved

