

FY 2021 - FY 2022



Nolanville...naturally!



State of the City

Budget Summary

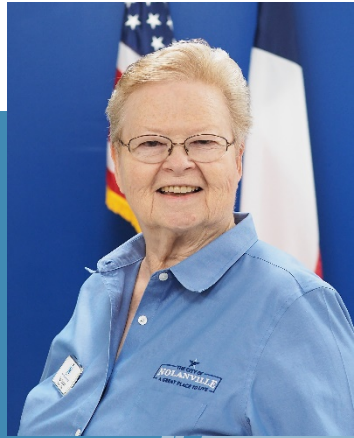


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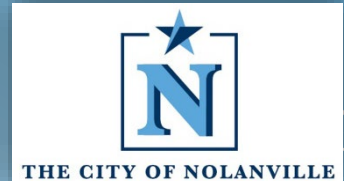
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Councilmember Joan Hinshaw
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GOALS

Nolanville

Comprehensive Plan
2015 - 2030



THE CITY OF
NOLANVILLE

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN
2021 - 2041

Transportation

1. Maintain and upgrade the roadway infrastructure and safety
2. Remove heavy freight
3. Incorporate connectivity and accessibility into future development
4. Develop active transit, and bicycle pedestrian friendly, infrastructure to support a healthy and active community
5. Create Transportation Alternatives for residents
6. Maintain and enhance the beauty of Nolanville's streetscape

Community Facilities and Infrastructure

7. Re-use or re-structure existing buildings for community facilities that everyone in Nolanville can make use of
8. Increase connectivity, accessibility, and safety with sustainable and low-maintenance infrastructure

Economic Development

9. Develop Nolanville's economic niche through business and cultural events that encapsulate a small-town feel

Park and Environment

10. Create a system of parks and open spaces with the purpose of preserving natural areas and ecological systems
11. Create recreational and educational opportunities through a system of connected parks and open spaces to make Nolanville "a great place to live"
12. Protect Nolanville's natural areas to preserve wildlife, and conserve human health and heritage, and promote beautification
13. Enhance the value of Nolan Creek for its contribution to the quality of life by monitoring potential hazards

Housing

14. Maintain quality standards of housing in new and current homes to keep Nolanville a great place to live
15. Provide housing options that meet the needs of the diverse population

See Council, Board and Staff Objective Alignment at:

<https://www.nolanvilletx.gov/page/Council>

Objectives

Transportation	Community Facilities	Economic Development	Environment	Housing
Explore extending 8 th Street over RR tracks.	Establish Senior Center	Essential Service Business Recruitment, Pharmacy, Restaurant, Grocery	Nolan Creek Development	Establish programs to assist with maintenance and repair of resident's homes and yards
Continue to explore transit solutions to supplement the HOP.	City Hall Improvements – Incremental installation of secure parking, windows, emergency power, awnings and mortar repair.	Wonder pass completion	Identify and mitigate hazards associate with paddle/tubing sports on Nolan Creek	Execute Neighborhood Empower Zone #1 Agreements – Woodlands
Prepare for next round of TxDOT grant projects – FM 439 Spur North and South, submit for take back program	Renovate & Expand JW Sims Community Center for Smart Museum/Library/Community Learning Center	City gateway and wayfinding sign installation.	Wildwood Nature Viewing Area and Pocket Park	Community development to match resource to citizen
Do routine things, routinely well – street light reporting,	Expand BGCA at the Park to add a gymnasium	Tech Incubator/Smart Museum	Improve tributary grading to reduce stagnant water and mitigate flooding	Police and Community Partnerships in Crime Prevention

Mandatory Truth in Taxation Statements

Proposed Rate for FY 21-22

Total **0.4674** per \$100

Maintenance & Operations
(M&O): 0.3463

Interest & Sinking (I&S) Debt
Service: 0.1211

2021 CERTIFIED TAX ROLL SUMMARY

Taxable Value: \$334,747,841

Adjusted Values Taxable: \$302,501,542

(Last Year Adjusted Value: \$253,092,964)

Total New Improvements: \$29,147,793

Total Exemptions: 97,303,418

New Loses: \$5,833,698 (81 Properties)

State Exemption: 94,434,632

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Historic & Proposed Tax Rate

Tax Year	General Fund M&O	Debt Service I&S	Total
2020	0.3700	0.1603	0.5303
2019	0.4036	0.1120	0.5156
2018	0.4065	0.1200	0.5262
2017	0.3777	0.1222	0.4999
2016	0.3878	0.1142	0.5020
2015	0.3781	0.1273	0.5054
2014	0.3635	0.1419	0.5054
2013	0.3650	0.1468	0.5118
2012	0.3654	0.1541	0.5195
2011	0.3454	0.1240	0.4694
2010	0.3134	0.1326	0.4460
2009	0.2880	0.2197	0.5077

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FY 21-22 Calculated Rates

No New Revenue Total Rate: .4686

Voter Approval Total Rate: .46755

(.4971 if using 2020 unused increment (.0296))

No New Revenue M&O Rate: .3347

Voter Approval M&O Rate: .3464

Maintenance & Operations (M&O) Tax Rate is the tax rate that is needed to raise the same amount of taxes that the taxing unit levied in the prior year plus the applicable percentage by law. The rate accounts for such things as salaries, utilities and day-to-day operations.

Budget Timeline & Tax Roll Summary

City of Nolanville Schedule of Required Actions

Budget Officer files proposed budget with City Secretary	July 29 th
Publish notice of public hearings budget	August 2 nd
Conduct public hearing & adopt budget	August 19 th
Publish notice of tax rate hearing & vote	August 20 th
Conduct public hearing & vote on tax rate	September 2 nd
Ratify Adoption of Budget Adoption of Tax Rate	September 16 th

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TAX APPRAISAL DISTRICT OF BELL COUNTY - 2020 APPRAISAL ROLL - RATE TABLE

		Jurisdiction	Local Homestead	State Homestead	State Over 65	State Disabled	Local Over 65	Local Disabled	M&O	I&S	Total Rate
CB	*	F4	BELL COUNTY				16,670	10,000	0.324700	0.07210	0.396800
TBA	G		BARTLETT CITY						0.264300	0.16150	0.425800
TBE	*		BELTON CITY				10,000	10,000	0.528900	0.10110	0.630000
THH	*		HARKER HEIGHTS CITY				10,000		0.514300	0.16270	0.677000
THO	G		HOLLAND CITY						0.401640	0.03700	0.438640
TKI	G	F8	KILLEEN CITY				20,000	FRZ/ONLY	0.515000	0.21800	0.733000
TMP	G		MORGAN'S POINT CITY						0.595800	0.00000	0.595800
TNO	G	F5	NOLANVILLE CITY				3,000	FRZ/ONLY	0.370000	0.16030	0.530300
TRO	G		ROGERS CITY				5,000	5,000	0.455100	0.26740	0.722500
TSA	G	F8	SALADO VILLAGE	5,000/20%			50,000	50,000	0.202000	0.33190	0.533900
TTE	*	F5	TEMPLE CITY	5,000/20%			10,000	10,000	0.300000	0.35250	0.652500
TTR	G	F7	TROY CITY				FRZ/ONLY	FRZ/ONLY	0.447000	0.09830	0.545300
SACA	*	F	ACADEMY ISD		25,000	10,000	10,000	6,000	0.874700	0.29010	1.164800
SBAR	G	F	BARTLETT ISD		25,000	10,000	10,000		0.966400	0.12800	1.094400
SBEL	*	F	BELTON ISD		25,000	10,000	10,000		0.968300	0.39680	1.365100
SFLO	G	F	FLORENCE ISD		25,000	10,000	10,000		0.999900	0.23400	1.233900
SHOL	*	F	HOLLAND ISD		25,000	10,000	10,000		0.884100	0.32000	1.204100
SKIL	* G	F	KILLEEN ISD		25,000	10,000	10,000		0.920100	0.16940	1.089500
SROG	*	F	ROGERS ISD		25,000	10,000	10,000		0.966400	0.24050	1.206900
SSAL	*	F	SALADO ISD		25,000	10,000	10,000	3,330	0.874700	0.50000	1.374700
STEM	*	F	TEMPLE ISD		25,000	10,000	10,000	5,000	0.963800	0.32000	1.283800
STRO		F	TROY ISD		25,000	10,000	10,000	FRZ/ONLY	0.864700	0.37870	1.243400
JCTC	*	F5	CENTRAL TX COLLEGE				15,000	FRZ/ONLY	0.121800	0.00000	0.121800
JTC	*	F7	TEMPLE COLLEGE	5,000/20%			10,000	FRZ/ONLY	0.142000	0.04170	0.183700
MUD1			BELL COUNTY MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT #1						0.536900	0.31310	0.850000
MUD2			BELL COUNTY MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT #2						0.950000	0.00000	0.950000
RRD	*	F4	ROAD DISTRICT				16,670	10,000	0.028500	0.00000	0.028500
RSBIO		P	TEMPLE HEALTH & BIO						0.017400	0.00000	0.017400
WCLW	*	P	CLEARWATER UWCD				5,000		0.003272	0.00000	0.003272
WEC		P	ELM CREEK				5,000		0.032700	0.00000	0.032700
WWC3			BELL COUNTY WCID# 3						0.037800	0.00000	0.037800
WWC6	G		BELL COUNTY WCID# 6						0.030000	0.00000	0.030000
WXC	G		DONAHOE CREEK				3,000		0.020000	0.00000	0.020000

* = Freeport

G = Allow Goods In Transit Exemption

F = Tax Ceiling Base Year applied on Prop with Over-65 or Disabled Exemption

* = Allows Primarily Charitable Exemption

• = Does not offer discount

SALES TAX ADJ

CB = .1179 TKI= .1291

THH = .3572 TTE= .1668

Per \$100 valuation

5-Oct-20

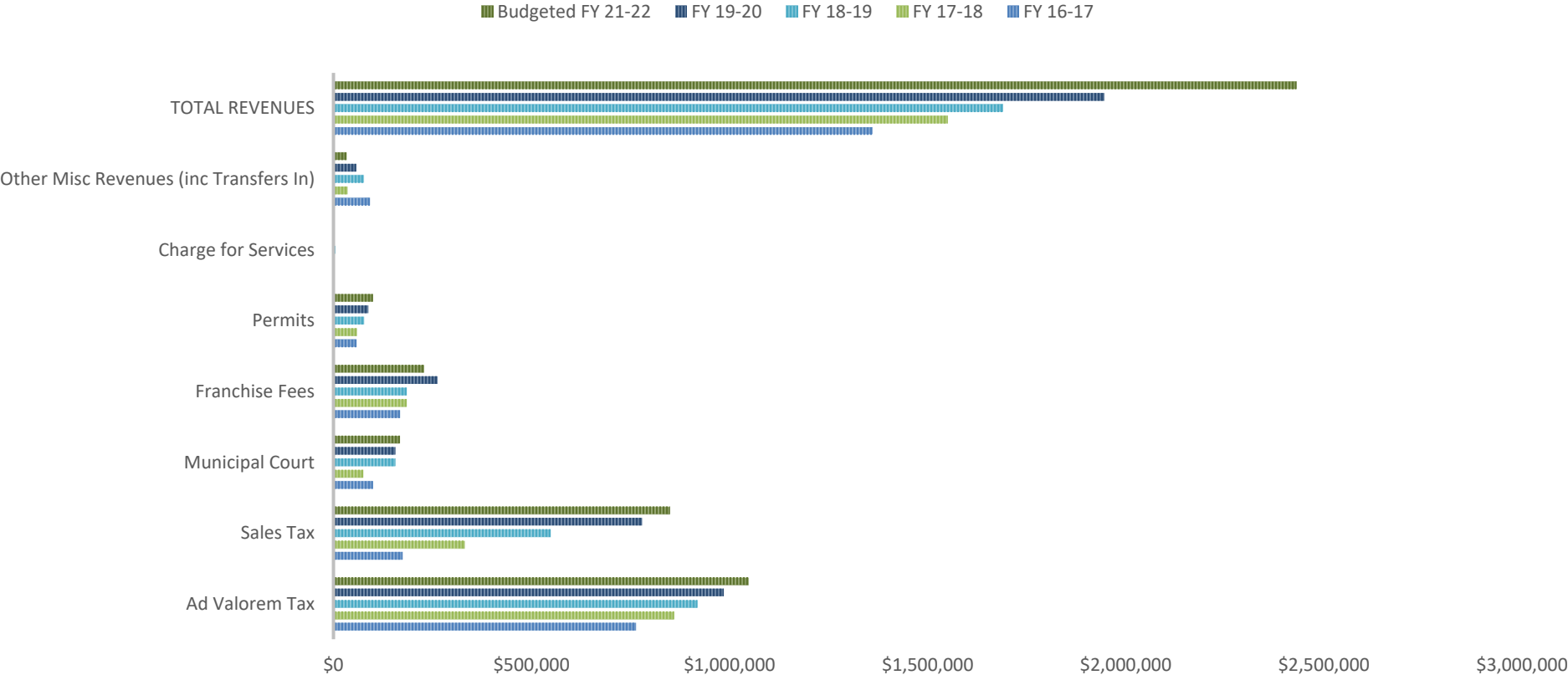
All units grant exemptions for disabled veterans 10% TO 29%=5,000/ 30% TO 49%=7,500/ 50% TO 69%=10,000/ 70%+12,000

TAX RATE CHART 2020



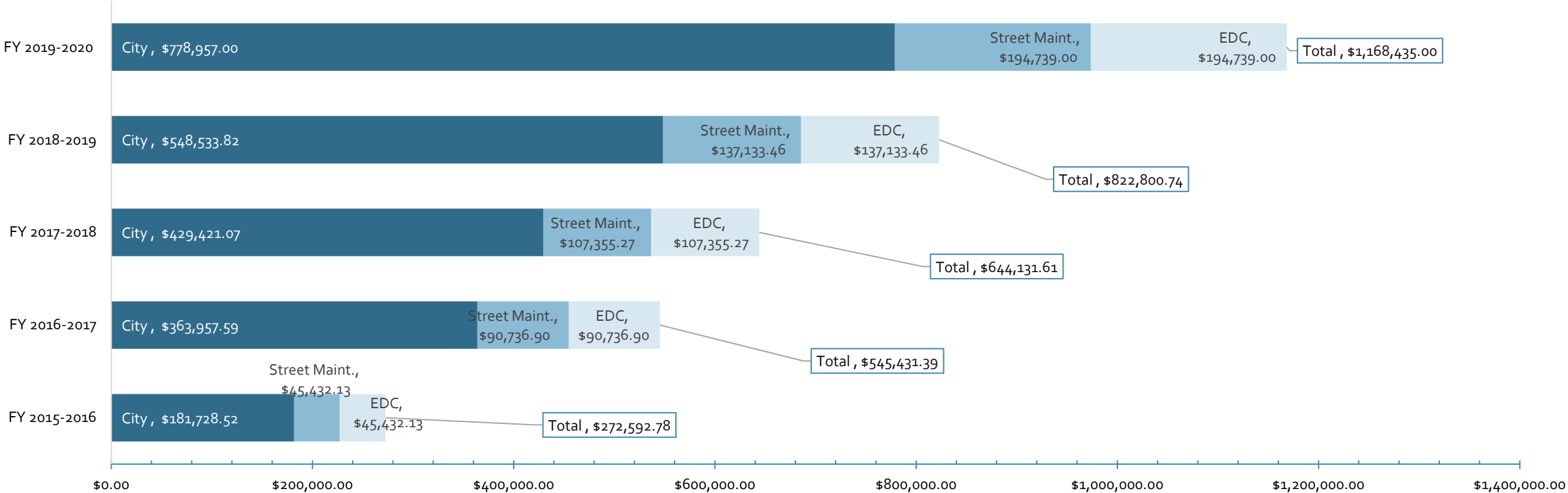
**FY 2021-2022
REVENUE FORECAST &
BUDGET**

REVENUE STREAM COMPARISON BY FISCAL YEAR



	Ad Valorem Tax	Sales Tax	Municipal Court	Franchise Fees	Permits	Charge for Services	Other Misc Revenues (inc Transfers In)	TOTAL REVENUES
Budgeted FY 21-22	\$1,047,563	\$849,232	\$168,000	\$229,129	\$100,000	\$1,950	\$34,000	\$2,429,874
FY 19-20	\$985,000	\$778,958	\$156,156	\$262,978	\$88,132	\$1,950	\$57,500	\$1,944,705
FY 18-19	918,619	548,534	156,168	185,300	77,736	5,045	77,135	1,689,478
FY 17-18	\$859,843	\$332,000	\$76,000	\$185,300	\$59,850	\$500	\$36,500	\$1,549,994
FY 16-17	\$763,104	\$174,500	\$100,000	\$168,500	\$58,800	\$1,500	\$92,359	\$1,358,763

2015-2020
Sale Tax Revenue by Fiscal Year



	FY 2015-2016	FY 2016-2017	FY 2017-2018	FY 2018-2019	FY 2019-2020
City	181728.52	363957.59	429421.07	548533.82	778,957
Street Maint.	45432.13	90736.9	107355.27	137133.46	194,739
EDC	45432.13	90736.9	107355.27	137133.46	194,739
Total	272592.78	545431.39	644131.61	822800.74	1,168,435

City Street Maint. EDC Total

Services & Budget

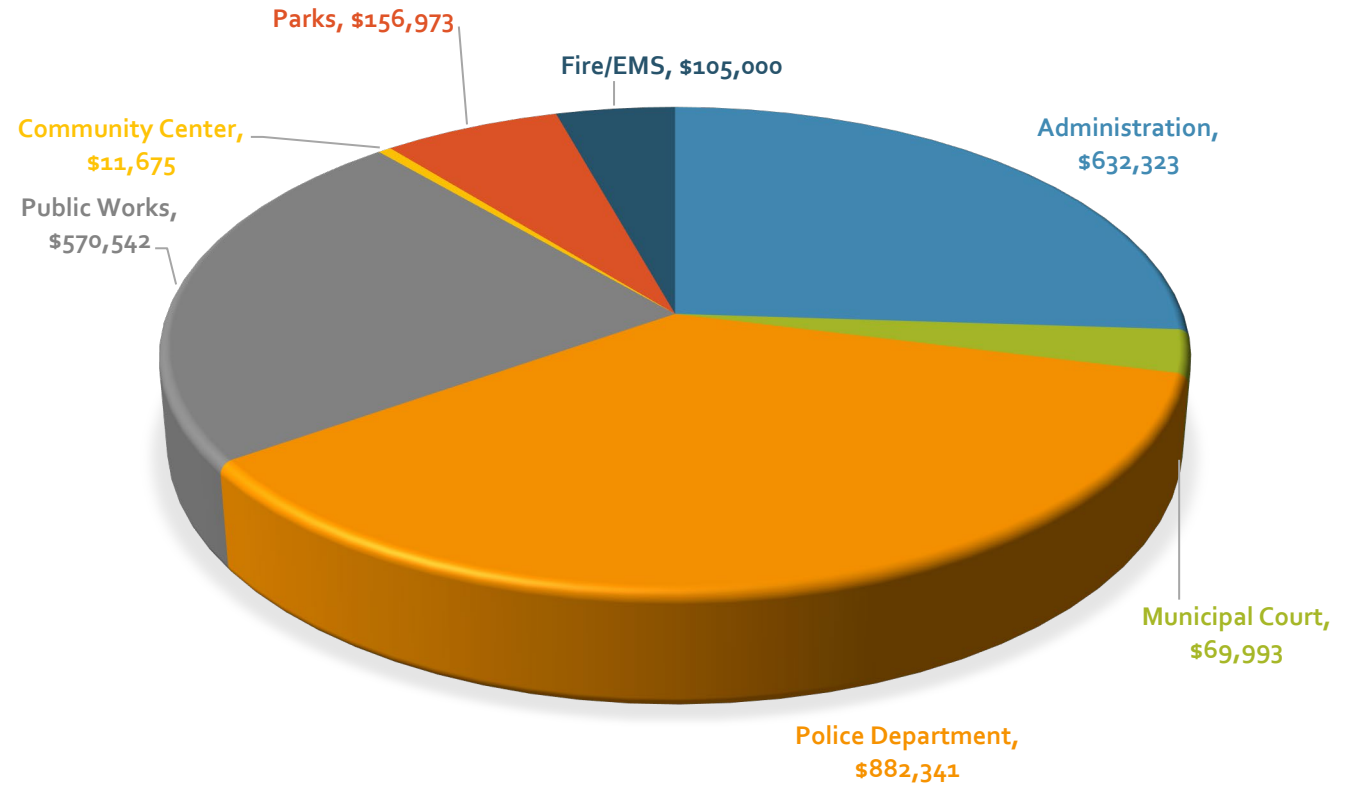
Internal Assets

Police
Planning & Zoning
Special Projects
Economic Development
Code Enforcement
Public Works
Streets & Drainage
Parks & Recreation
Animal Control
Administration
Finance
Court

Contract Services

Trash
Emergency Medical Service
Fire
Legal
Planning
Engineer
Construction Inspections
Information Technology

FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 EXPENDITURES BY DEPARTMENT OR FUNCTION



Maintenance & Operations Budget Total: \$2,427,874

Water & Waste Water service are provided
by Politically Separate Water Districts.



Personnel	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022
City Manager	1	1	1	1	1
City Secretary	1	1	1	1	1
Finance Director	.5	*	*	*	*
Admin. Assistant	1	1	1	1	1
Public Health				*	1
Court Clerk	1	1	1	1	1
Police Chief	1	1	1	1	1
Police Admin	0	*	1	1	1
Police Officers	7	8	9	9	10
Public Works Director	1	1	1	1	1
Public Works Labor	1	1	2	2	2
Planning Coordinator					1
Seasonal Labor	*	*	*	*	*
Building Official		*	*	*	*
Total Personnel	*15.5	*16	*18	*18	21

PERSONNEL PRIORITIES

Salaries FY 21-22

COLA/Merit Increase: 7%

Retirement Compensation is increased to a 2:1 match at 5% employee match requirement.

Health Reimbursement Account increased to \$50 a month – covers medication and doctor visit copays.

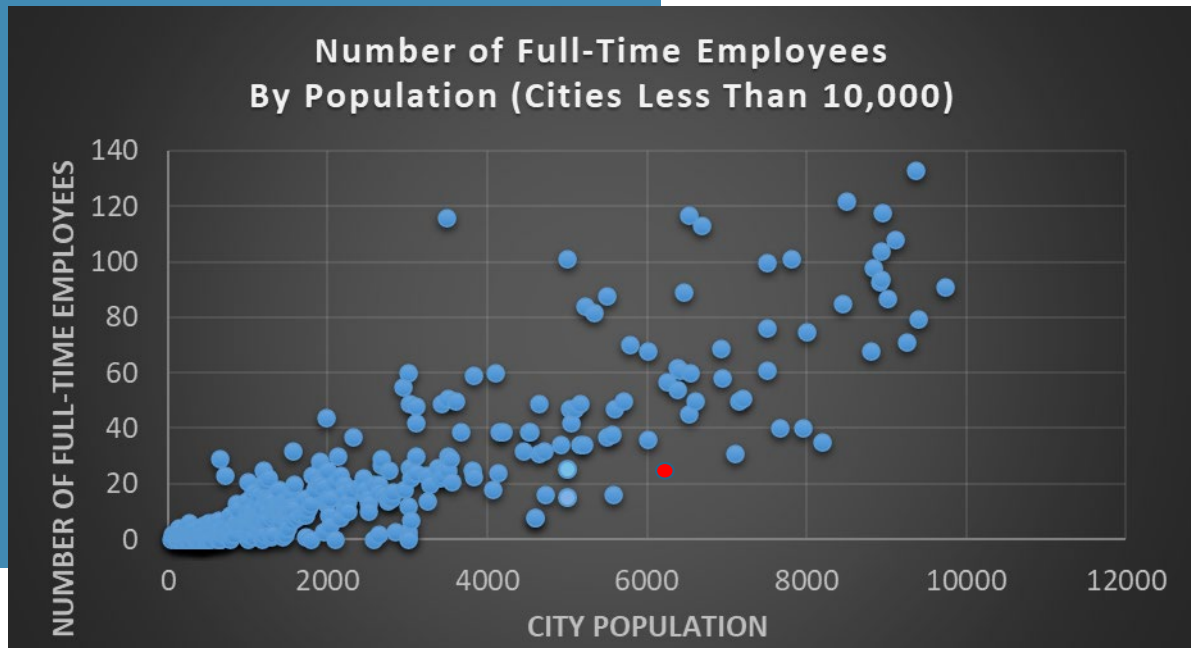
Budget includes three new positions.

Police Officer
Planning Coordinator
Community Public Health/Outreach
Partial funding through American Rescue Act Reimbursement

Department Supervisor and City Manager Salary adjustment to align with results from Texas Municipal League comparison of Cities of similar size.

Last Year Salaries FY 19-20: \$1,151,952

This Year Salaries FY 20-21: \$1,414,618



DEPARTMENT BUDGET MODIFICATION REQUESTS

Administration

- Public Health Personnel added for Community Outreach / Crisis Intervention
- Public Notices and Insurance increased slightly
- Information Technology Increase for City 311 application
- Increase for Auditor Professional Services from \$8,000 to \$20,000

Police

- Police Officer Added
- Uniform & Training lines increased for new Officers
- Information Technology increased for reoccurring software fees
- Total increase for operations = \$7,000

Public Works

- Planning Coordinator Added
- Street Maintenance raised from \$150,000 to \$200,000; goal is to increase this incrementally to \$300,000 per budget year
- Water increased slightly
- Capital Outlay accomplished with Unrestricted Reserve

Emergency Management

- Renewed Acadian Contract
- Approved Annual \$10,000 increase

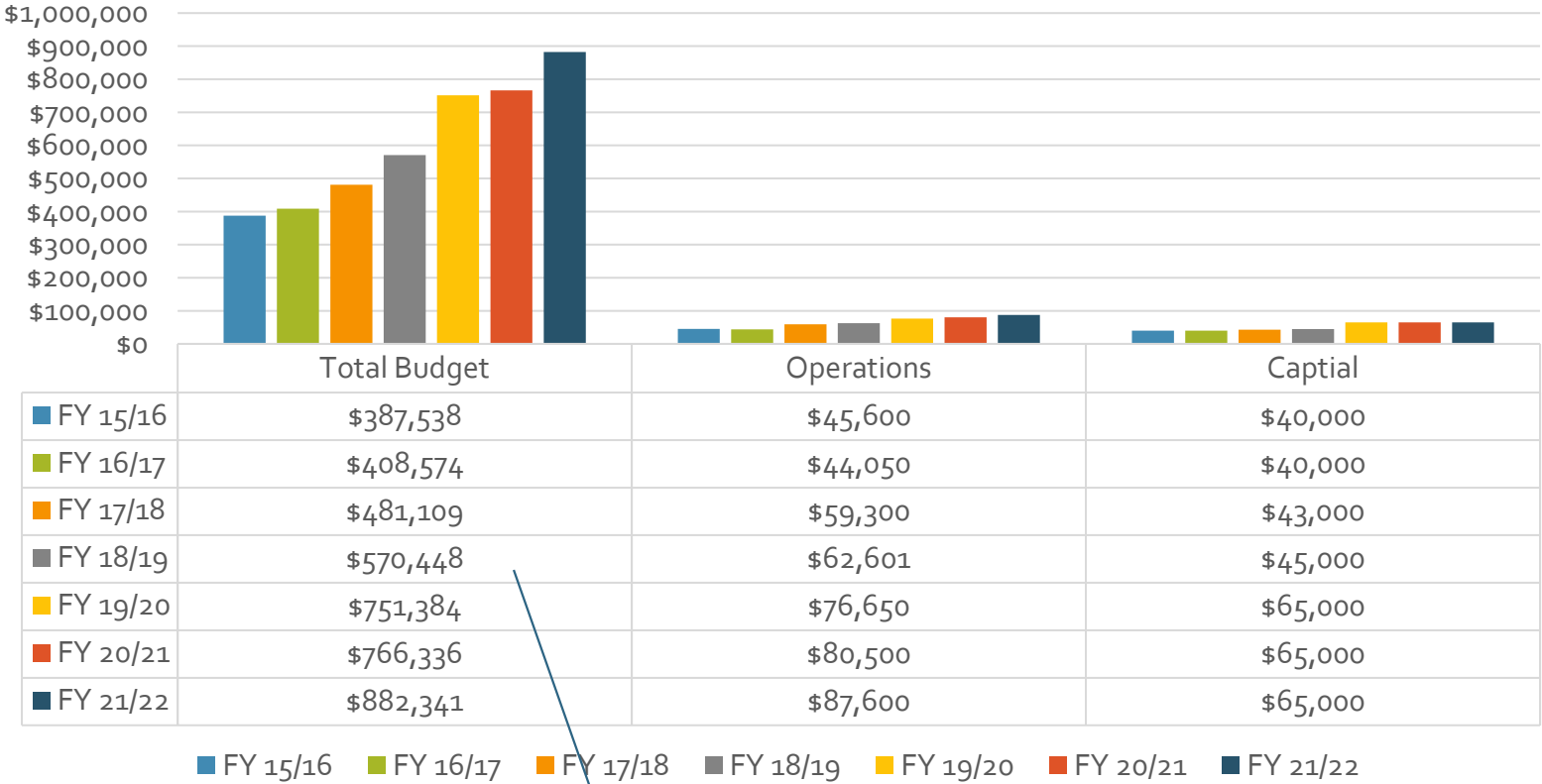
Municipal Court

- Relocate Municipal Court to City Hall to increase security
- Requirements can be met through Building Maintenance, Public Works and Court Security Funds

6 Officers

11 Officers

Historical Police Department Budget



Health Insurance
Moved to Admin

Entry Level Police Officer
Base Pay: \$45,000

Police Capital Outlay
is accomplished by
budgeting for one
patrol vehicle with
equipment each year.

Staffing increases
funding one
additional officer per
year to keep pace
with population
growth

Department	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	Projected
Facilities					
City Hall*	\$0	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0	\$400,000
Community Centers**	\$4,505		\$10,000	\$10,000	\$950,000
Information Technology					
Server		\$18,000			
Security Cameras					
Multi-Media Requirements			\$16,000		
City Application 311				\$12,000	
Administration					
Furniture & Equip.			\$2,000		
Administrative Vehicle			\$14,000		
Municipal Court					
Security Improvements				\$40,000	
Police Department					
Automobile Cameras	\$6,000	\$12,000			
Equipped Police Vehicles	\$40,000	\$45,000	\$65,000	\$40,000	\$65,000
Weather Siren					
Radars		\$5,000			
Public Works					
Mower/ATV	\$6,000		\$5,000		
Truck		\$45,000			\$48,000
Wood Chipper***				\$40,000	
Dump Trailer				\$12,000	
Bobcat/road repair accessories					\$150,000
Parks					
Grant Matching Funds & Equip	\$120,000	\$140,000	\$140,000	\$240,000	\$350,000
Total	\$176,505	\$275,000	\$262,000	\$394,000	\$1,963,000
*City Hall	Police Parking and Renovation				
** Grant Funding	American Rescue Funding 2021				
***Budget Amendment FY 20-21					

Capital Outlay Strategy

Renovate JW Sims Community Center to provide access to digital resources.

Expand to allow for future social distancing requirements.

Relocate Court to Municipal Building

Department Highlight Administration & ENDEAVR



Administration Department took on the role of Community Development.

Crystal Briggs, City Secretary (shown on the left), Councilmember Joan Hinshaw, Irene Andrews and Mary Pena personally scheduled vaccinations for our most vulnerable population. This involved driving from house to house on the weekends to schedule appointments and arrange for transport to sites with the ENDEAVR service.

Alexis Suarez and Amanda Downs are ENDEAVR employees initiating the Community Outreach efforts.

They also administered rapid COVID test for essential personnel and provided registration during vaccinations.

A circular badge with a blue border and a dotted inner line. The background is dark blue. At the top, there is a stylized city skyline with five buildings in blue, purple, cyan, green, and yellow. At the bottom, there are five vertical bars in the same color sequence. The text "SMART 50" is in large white letters, "AWARDS" is in large dark blue letters on a light blue background, and "RECIPIENT" is in large white letters.

SMART 50 AWARDS RECIPIENT

Smart 50 Awards, in partnership with Smart Cities Connect, Smart Cities Connect Foundation, and US Ignite, annually recognize global smart cities projects, honoring the most innovative and influential work. ENDEAVRide: Taxi + Telemedicine For Vulnerable Populations In Small and Rural Communities, *Nolanville, Texas* received this distinction.

ENDEAVR Community Impact July 2021



A 69 unlinked passenger trips

 **34** trips back home  **2** to bank

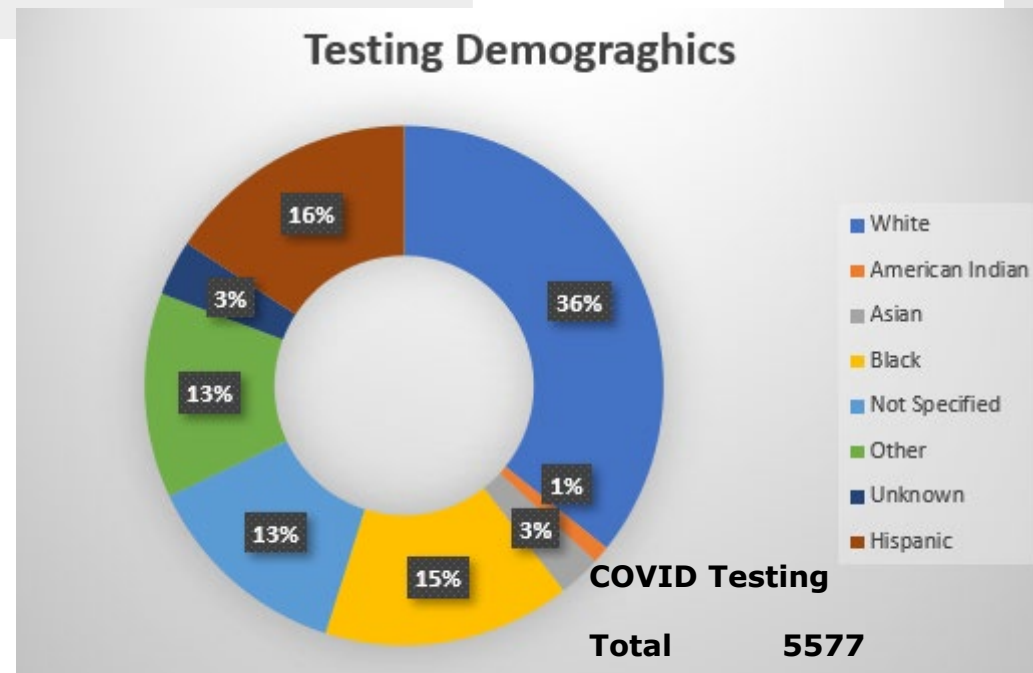
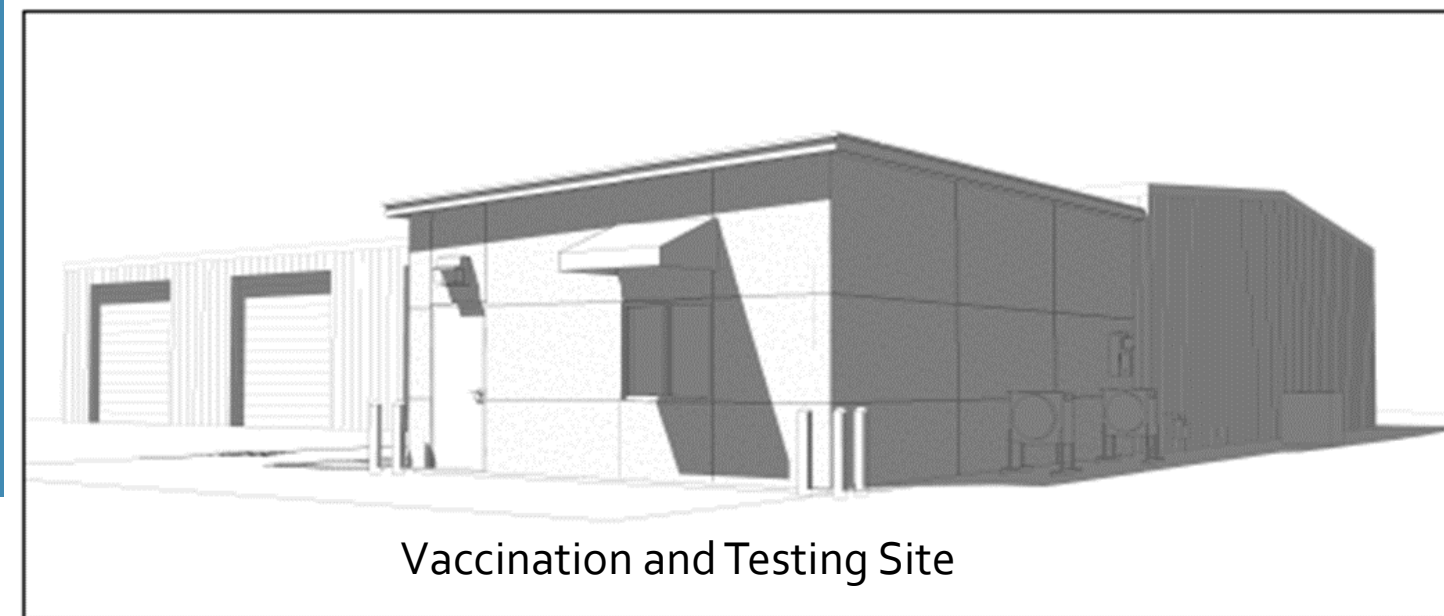
 **29** to medical facilities  **1** to church

 **3** to grocery stores



B 2 Telemedicine Booth Visits

Did you know? ENDEAVR assisted in scheduling and transport for over 1000 vaccinations with the help of local volunteers.



Police Department Highlights

Police provided traffic control during operations.

Chief Hatton personally obtained volunteer medical staff to assist with vaccine administration and support.

Department remained fully functional during both COVID-19 and Winter Weather Disaster Declarations.

- Obtained \$124,000 in grants
- Enhancement of office/mobile computer
- Implementation of K-9 program
- Code Enforcement
- License Plate Readers



PUBLIC WORKS HIGHLIGHTS

Collaboration with Police Department to complete two rounds of Road Maintenance. Conducted joint Winter Weather Storm Assessments.



Dog Park Construction & Completion of Large Park Grant
Pole Replacements for Ridges
Construction Management- 3 projects

ROAD MAINTENANCE

Reconstruction

20 Years

This is life cycle replacement
for roads for planning
purposes only.

Normally requires
Bond Financing

Preservation

2-8 Years

Variety of treatments
from fog, slurry,
mineralization &
microsurfacing.

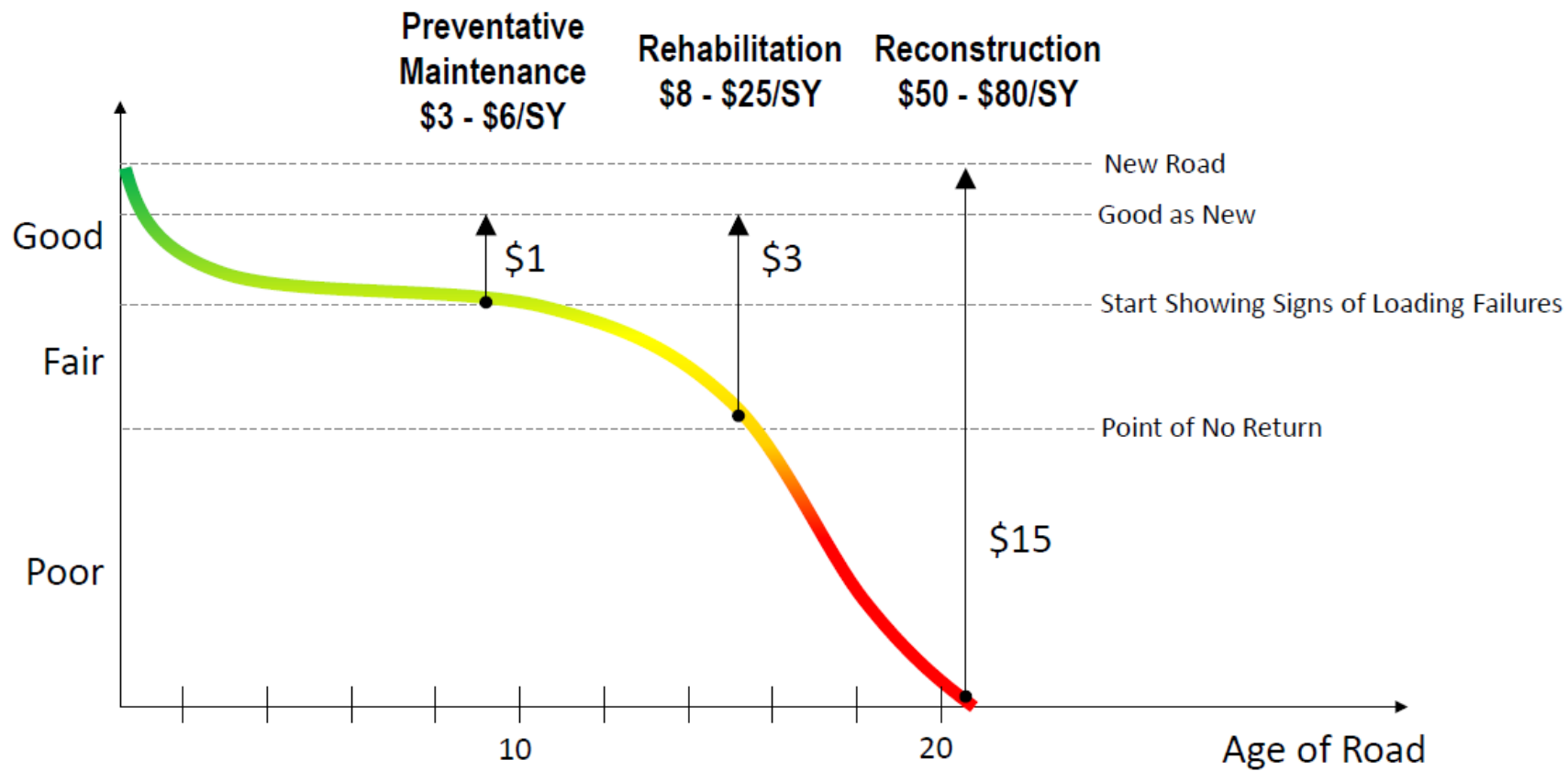
Crack Seal & Point Repairs

As Needed, Annual

Makes up the smallest
annual amount, but must
be done consistently for
best result.

Funded through Maintenance & Operations Budget

Maintenance and the PCI

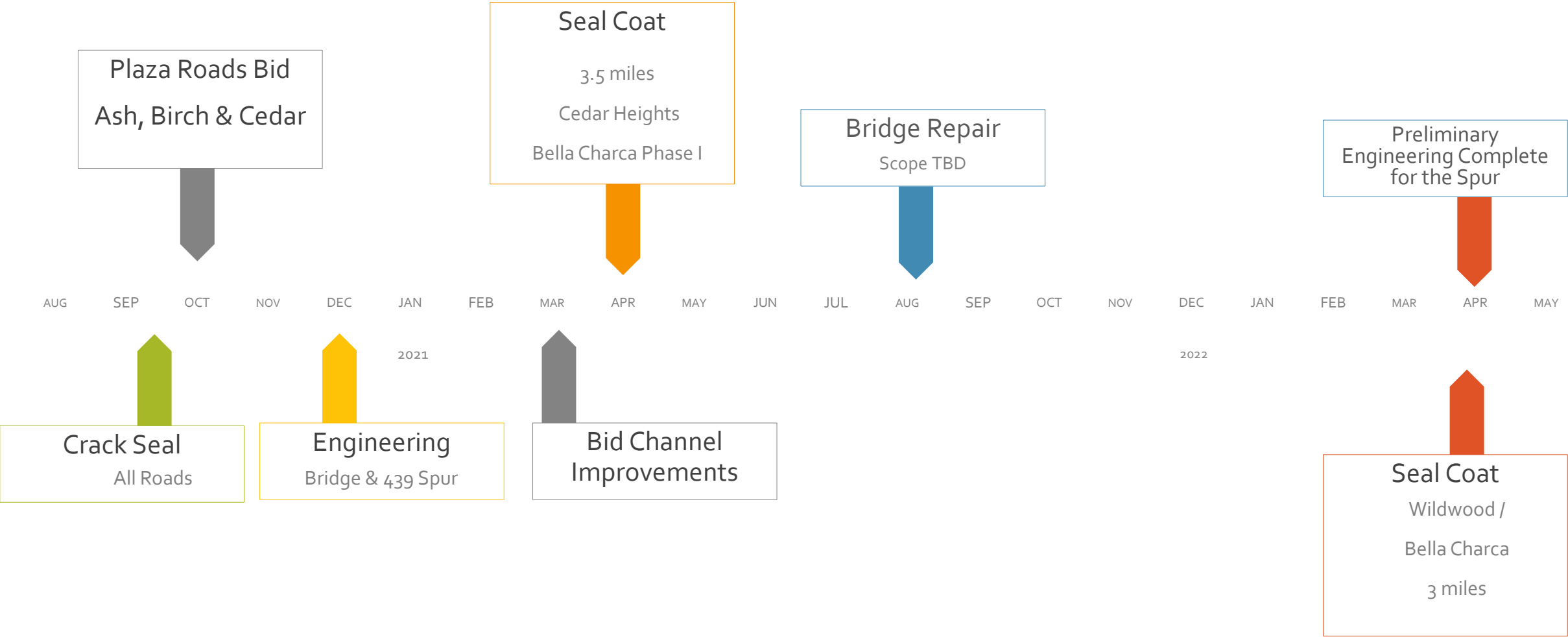


The PCI is an indicator of where the pavement sits on the life cycle curve

Graphic Credit:



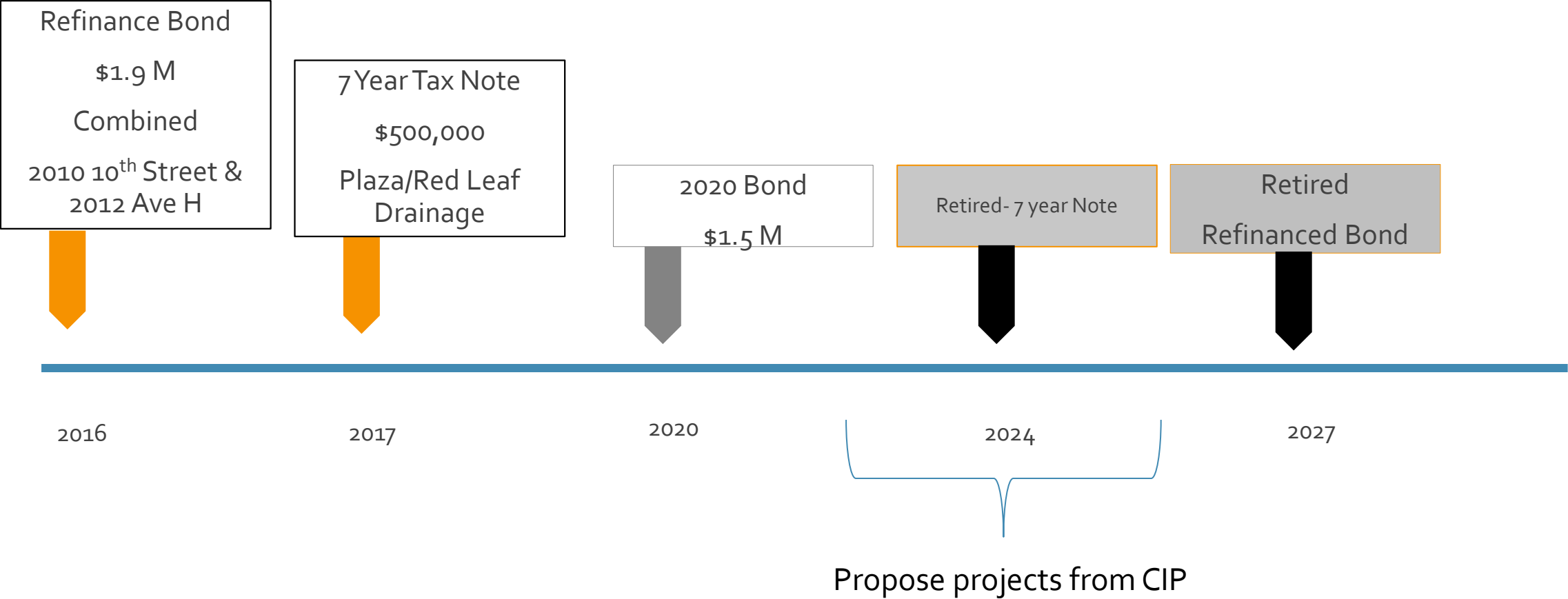
Two-Year Street Maintenance Plan





**DEBT SERVICE
INTEREST & SINKING
(I&S) RATE**

Debt Service



Debt Service

The City's outstanding indebtedness will be **\$ 2,880,701** as of October 1, 2021. Interest and Sinking (I&S) is collected from property tax revenue and pays the principal, interest, and fees on the current debt. The I&S component for FY 21-22 is \$0.1211 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Description of Debt Service	Principal or Contract Payments to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Total Payments
General Obligation Refunding Bonds Series 2016, Chase	\$185,000	\$19,808	\$204,808
Tax Note (7 Year) Series 2017, BBT	\$75,000	\$3,881	\$78,881
General Obligation 2020, Chase	\$90,000	\$22,875	\$112,875

- September of 2016, the City consolidated the 2007 Series Bond and 2012 Certificate of Obligation to take advantage of low interest rates and secured a 1.73% refinanced bond with Chase.
- Council approved a 7 year Tax Note at 2.07% from BBT in March 2017 to complete several road repair and drainage issues.
- Council approved bond financing for capital improvement projects in July 2020 for \$1.5 mil at 1.68% for 15 years (Callable) for Capital Infrastructure Improvements.

TOTAL FY 2021-2022 Payment: \$396,564
Interest & Sinking Rate (I&S): \$0.1211



CAPITAL
INFRASTRUCTURE
PLAN (CIP)
2021

Project Description	Engineering	Construction	TOTAL	Provision	Construction Year	BUDGET 2021/2022
Master Park Plan	60,000	640,000	\$700,000	TPW 50% Match	18-21	Completed
Community Park Grant (Restrooms)		350,000	\$350,000	TPW 50% M&O	2022	\$175,000
Park Connectivity N40-04	250,000	1,558,802	\$1,808,802	Category 9 & Bond	2021	
ONR Bridge to Main Street N40-03	328,460	1,705,000	\$2,033,460	Category 7 & M&O	2022	\$135,000
Spur Improvements N40-05	168,441	642,700	\$811,141	Category 9 & M&O	2022	\$71,000
Woodland Street Improvements	175,000	1,600,000	\$1,775,000	Unfunded	Multi-year	TBD
Warrior's Path N40-07		5,703,255	\$5,703,255	Category 7	TBD	
Warrior's Path II N40-08		8,000,000	\$8,000,000	Unfunded	TBD	
Railroad Safety & QZ N40-06		500,000	\$500,000	Category 7	Multi-year	
Pleasant Hill Class II Lane N40-09			\$765,000	Unfunded	TBD	
Wild Wood Trail N40-13	50,000	400,000	\$450,000	Category 9 & TPW	TBD	
Nolan Creek Trail N40-11			\$0	Category 9 & TPW	TBD	
Jackrabbit Class II Lane N4012			\$0	Unfunded	TBD	

TBD- To Be Determined, TPW- Texas Parks & Wildlife, CDBG- Community Development Block Grant

NXX-XX denotes a projected listed in the Killeen Temple Metropolitan Planning Organization (KTMPPO) - Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP)

Bond 2020 Fund Project	Engineering	Construction	TOTAL	Comments
Avenue H N 40-04 Phase I (Grant)		300,000	\$300,000	
Avenue H Phase II (Mesquite to Jackrabbit)	37,900	533,061	\$570,961	(Emergency Bridge Repairs Included)
Woodland (Ash, Birch, Cedar)	109,150	628,980	\$738,130	Six (6) roads- East and West Sides, each (1) road is approx = 123,000
Bridge Old Nolanville Road	33,600		\$33,600	
Channel Improvements	18,000		\$18,000	Use improvements as part of match towards TCEQ Grant

Project Total \$1,660,691
Bond Total \$1,500,000
Final costs at the completion of Ave H construction will the number of residentail streets that can be reconstructed.

American Rescue 2021	Professional Service	Construction	TOTAL	Comments
Community Center Renovation		1,000,000	\$1,000,000	
City WIFI	37,000	150,000	\$187,000	
Community Development	55,000	0	\$55,000	Mental Healht Professional
Reimburseable Expenses	38,000		\$38,000	COVID Activities between Dec 31, 2021 and Jun 30, 2021

Project Total \$1,280,000
Bond Total \$1,280,000

Recently awarded projects N40-03 and N40-05

Fund Preliminary Engineering
Street Sales Tax FY 21-22

Fund the remaining Engineering in
FY 22-23

20% Match from
Public Works Street
Maintenance or combine with
Reserve Funds.

Required match:
N40-03 - \$341,000
N40-05 - \$128,000
Total Match
FY 22-23- \$469,000



Old Nolanville Road Repairs & Pedestrian Path

Facility Improvements

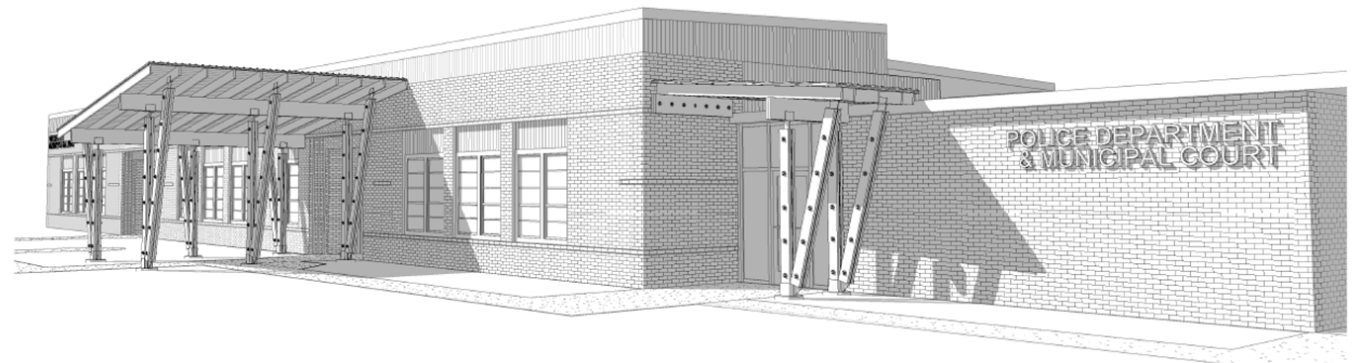


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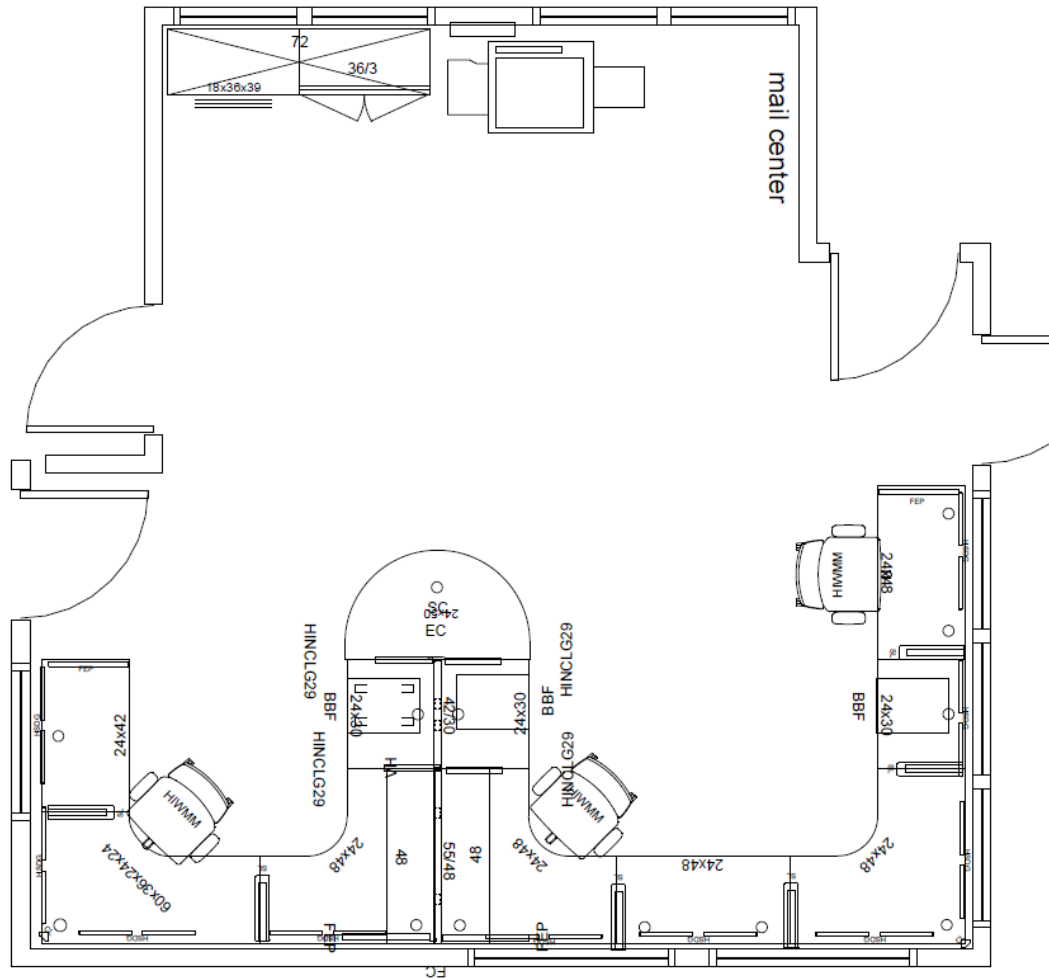
Priorities:

Parking & Security Fencing
Windows
Back Up Generator
Grout Repair

Allocation from Reserve - \$300,000
(unforecasted sales tax revenue)



Office Security



The online tool uses the inputs, including rain garden square footage, bio-swale length, depth, and width, pervious surfaces, native planting, and proposed trees and then uses an algorithm to calculate the increases in overall site design permeability, runoff capture, and overall cost change versus a traditional "Grey Infrastructure" design.



BIOSWALE

AVENUE H - PROJECTS - CITY OF NOLANVILLE

Reconstruction with Curbing, Sidewalk & Bike Lanes



THE RIDGES NEIGHBORHOOD
SIMS RIDGE DRIVE
PRIMARY ENTRY SIGN



THE RIDGES NEIGHBORHOOD
NOLAN RIDGE DRIVE
SECONDARY ENTRY SIGN



PRIVACY FENCE PANELING

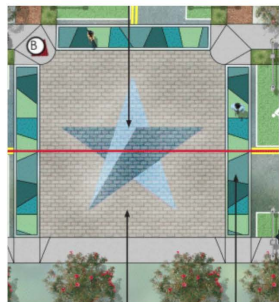


RENAMING OF "THE PLAZA"
NEIGHBORHOOD

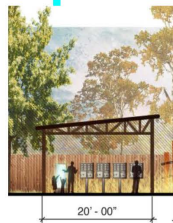
MESQUITE AVE
PRIMARY ENTRY SIGN



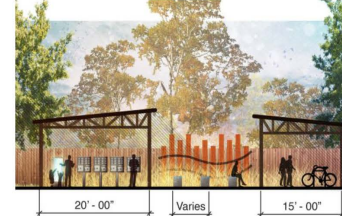
AVE. H + 10TH ST
STAR CROSSWALK



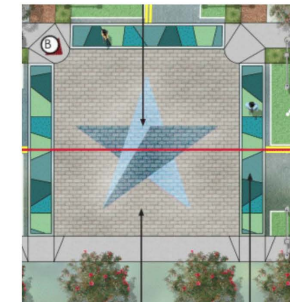
AVE H - MAILBOX CENTER



BUS STOP
CIMARRON NEIGHBORHOOD

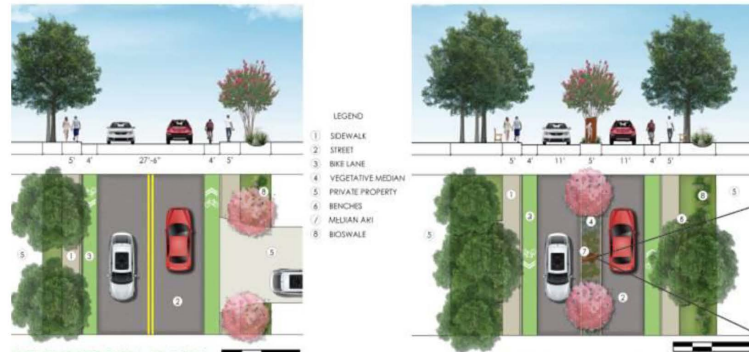


AVE. H + MESQUITE
STAR CROSSWALK



MESQUITE - PROJECTS - CITY OF NOLANVILLE

Curbing, Medians, Sidewalk & Bike Lanes



COMPLETE STREETS & MEDIANS



LANDSCAPE MATERIALS

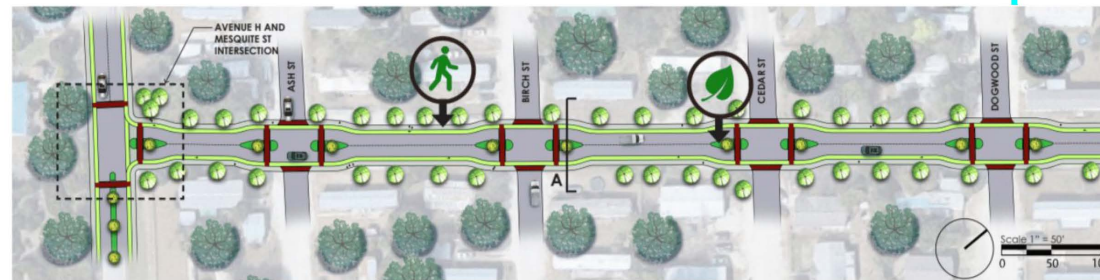


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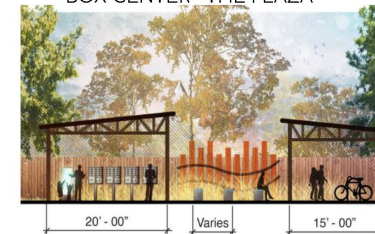
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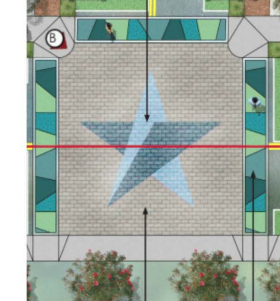
COMPLETE STREET PLAN



ASH AVE + MESQUITE AVE
SMART BUS / AV STOP / MAIL
BOX CENTER "THE PLAZA"



AVE. H + MESQUITE AVE



Quality of Life - Monarch Park

CDBG Grant

Multi-Use Center
\$367,000

Small Park Grant

Splash Park
Playground Shade
Pavilion
Sensory Garden
\$150,000

Large Park Grant

Basketball Court
Multi-Use Field
Trails (partial)
Dog Park
Skate Park
\$621,000

Disney Playscape Grant
\$30,000

TPW – Community
Park Grant
FY 21-22
Pavilion and
Restrooms!



Monarch Park



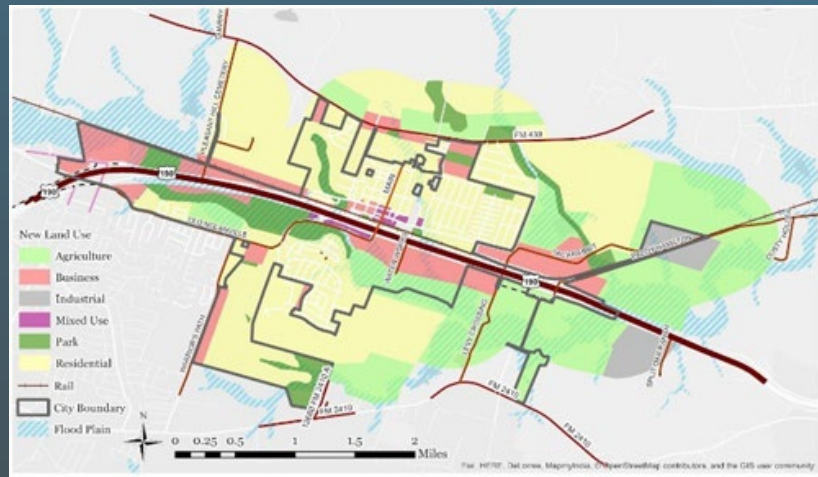
- Mary Marie Multi Use Center completed August 2018
- Basketball / Volleyball Court completed March 2019
- Multi use Field and Trail completed April 2020





ADA Trail System is ADA
Connects to the Three Neighborhoods

Completed Phase III July 2021
Community Park Grant October 2021



PLANNING & ZONING

Community Development

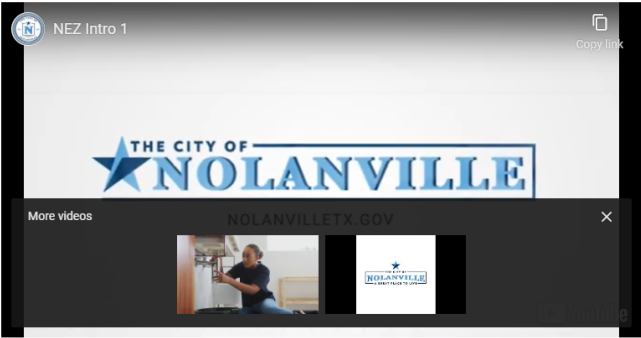
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Foundation Home Comptroller... Combined 95% rev...

Neighborhood Empowerment and Reinvestment Zone

City Council Public Hearing and Approval Consideration of the Woodlands as NEZ #1
July 1, 2021 at 6 PM
City Hall, 101 North 5th Street, Nolanville, Texas 76559



NEZ Intro 1

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NEZ Affordable Housing Tips

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This video provides a brief explanation of the program.

Please feel free to attend in person or provide your comments and questions on the form below.

You may also contact Jessica Navarro, Planning Coordinator at 254-698-6335 or cityhall@nolanvillex.gov

The next video provides tips for improving your home's efficiency in order to save money.

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Lawn Equipment Loan Program with Chief Hatton

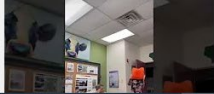
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Lawn Equipment Loan Program

Lawn Equipment Loan Program with Chief Hatton

Shorts



Fox Trot 5K Trying to work here

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When your boss is trying to work but you are so excited that the Fox Trot is back!

Neighborhood Empowerment & Reinvestment Zone

NEZ #1 - Woodlands

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More about Nolanville's Neighborhood Empowerment Zones! We're excited to get these projects under way. 🦋



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IMPROVING AND EMPOWERING
NOLANVILLE

KXXV.COM
Nolanville uplifting community with Empowerment and Reinvestment Zones
From Avenue H to Monarch Park is where the City of Nolanville is kicking off its Empowerment...

<https://www.kxxv.com/news/positively-central-texas/nolanville-uplifting-community-with-empowerment-and-reinvestment-zones?fbclid=IwAR1-pLtljSuC5aMwHufFMweVhoeSBTaTdnFkCmAARj5kQtAmr5ldlgJ1k9E>

Master Transportation Projects (MTP)

SUBMITTED TO :

KILLEEN TEMPLE
METROPOLITAN PLANNING
ORGANIZATION

DETAILS ON PROJECTS CAN
BE FOUND AT: MAPS AND
DATA ON KTMPO.ORG

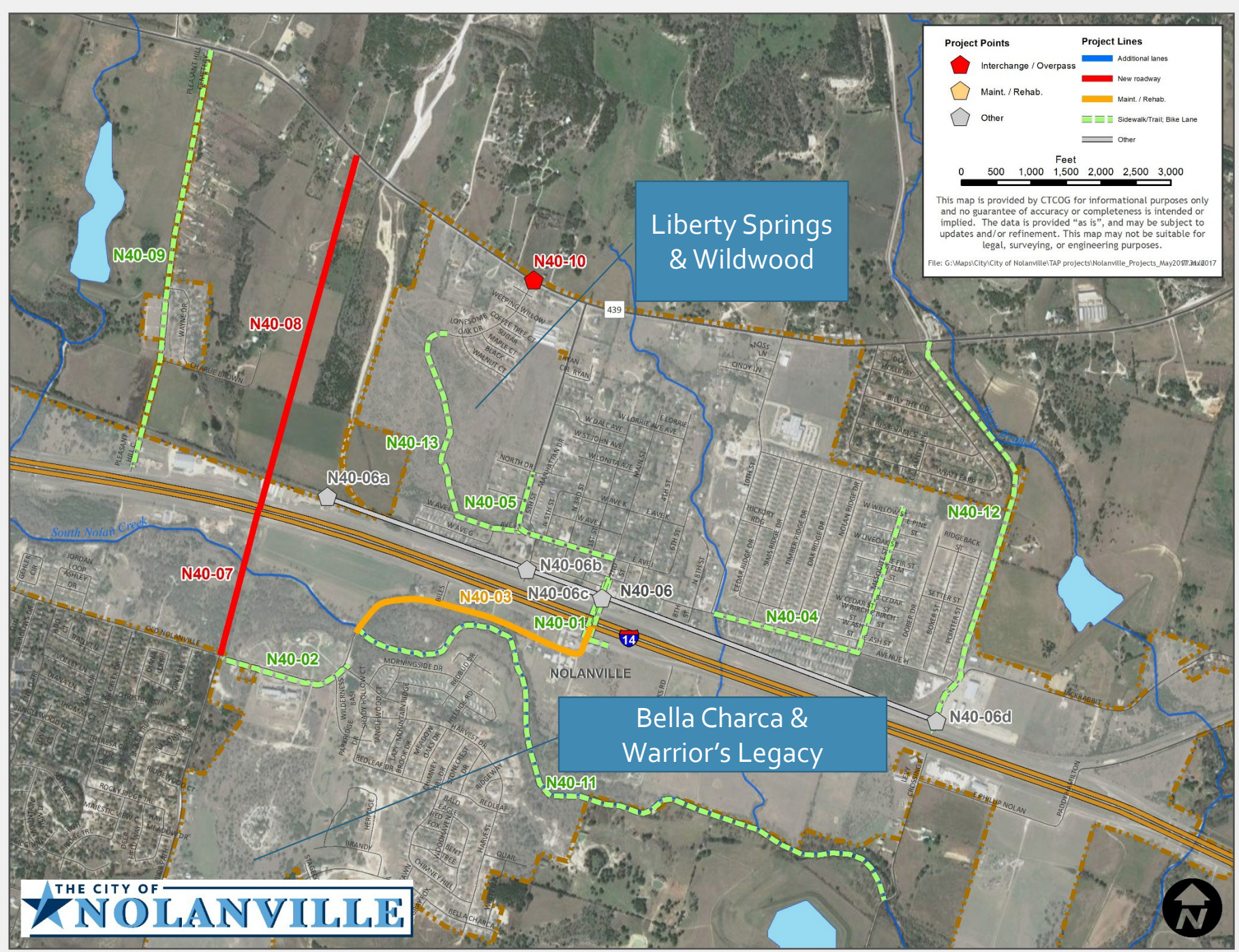
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N 40-02 & N 40-06 Completed 2018

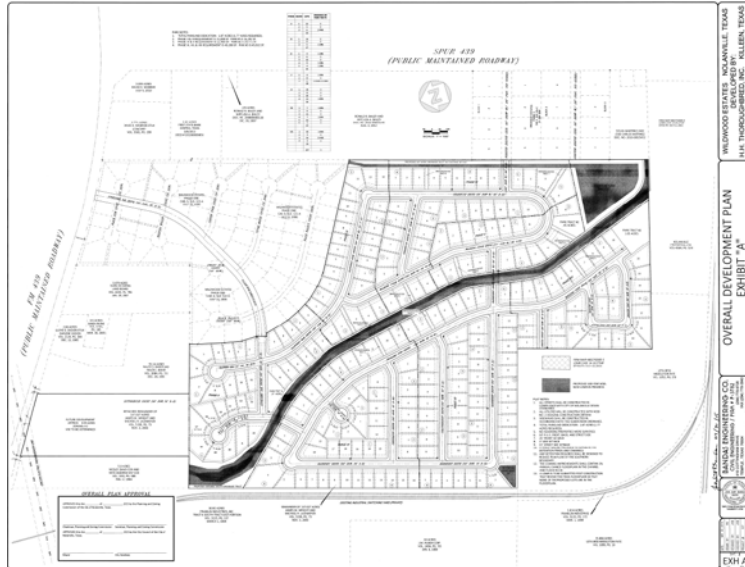
N40-04 Park Connectivity
(Ave H & Mesquite)
Awarded \$1.2 Million
In progress

N40-03 Old Nolanville Road & Bridge
Awarded \$1.5 Million for 2022

N40-05 Spur Shared Use Path
\$564,270 for 2022



Developments



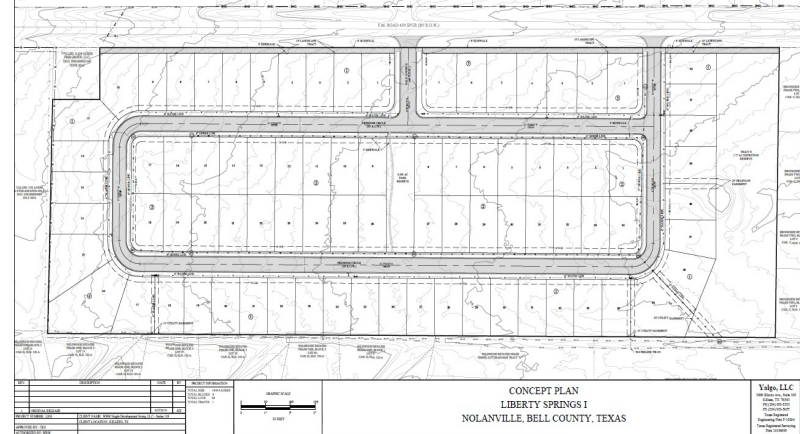
Wildwood Estates Phase II & III

LOTS = 54

ACRES = 22.41

Phase IV Under Construction

Concept: 258 Lots & 106.15 Acres

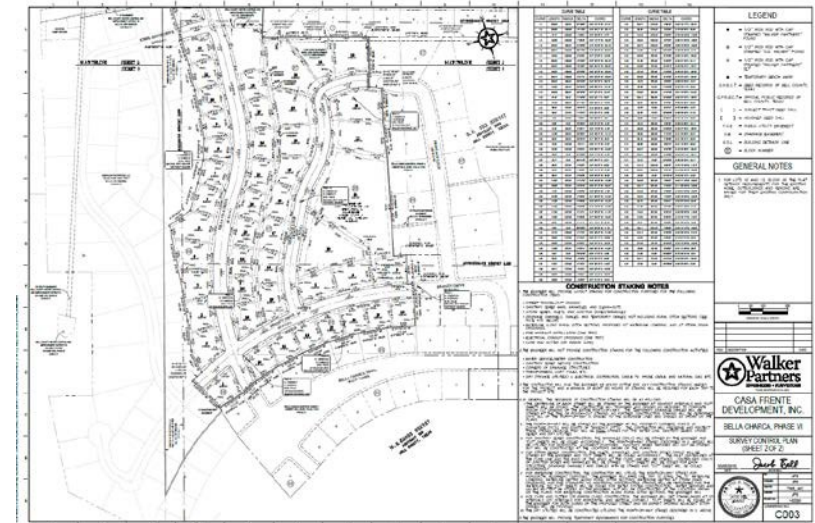


Liberty Springs I

Lots = 83

Acres = 20

Single Family



Bella Charca Phase VIII

LOTS = 57

Current = ~ 400 lots

ACRES = 370

Concept: 908 Lots

Warrior's Legacy

Over 850+ Homes

247 acres

One Elementary School
Neighborhood
Commercial

Warrior's Path Expansion

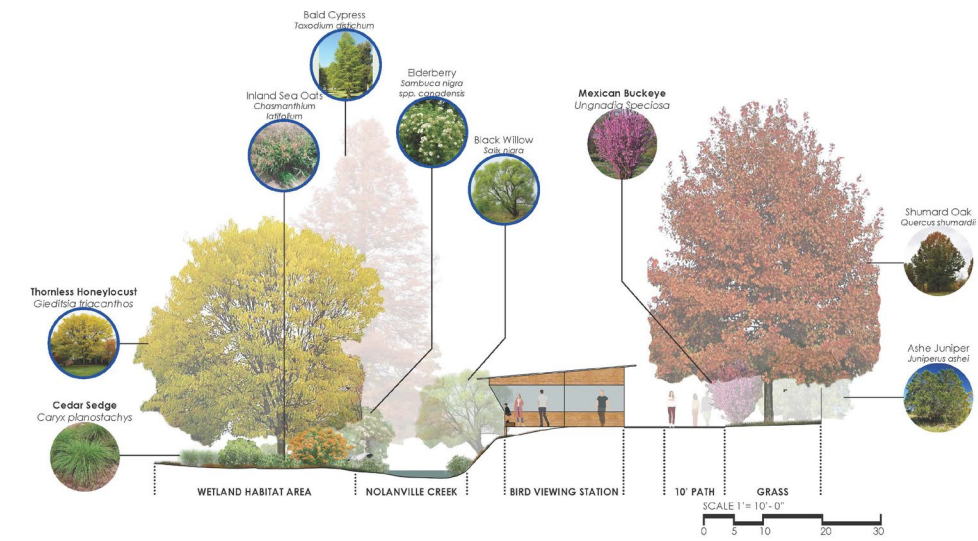
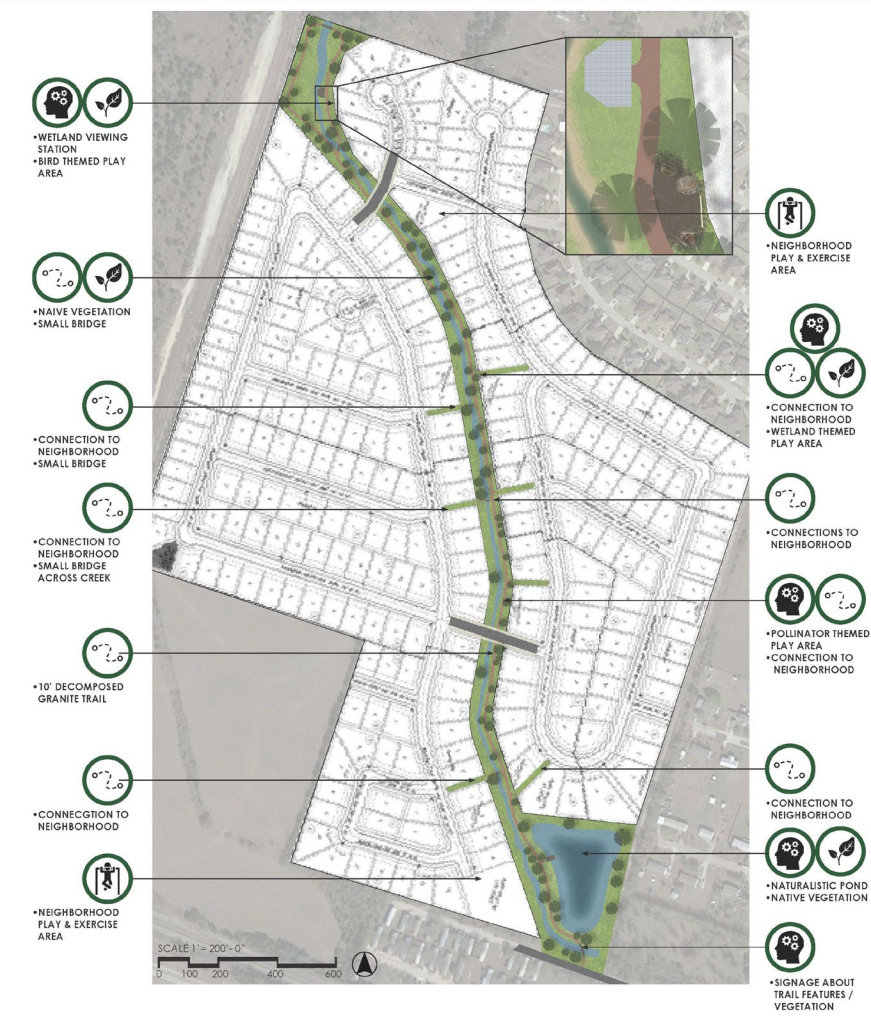
Developments Continued



The logo features a large, dark blue circle with a textured, hand-painted appearance. This circle is set against a background of concentric, lighter blue circles that also have a hand-painted texture. The text "TRAIL SYSTEMS" is written in a bold, white, sans-serif font across the center of the dark blue circle.

TRAIL SYSTEMS

WETLAND VIEWING STATION



Golden-cheeked Warbler
Setophaga chrysoparia

Status: Endangered
Habitat: Oak/Cedar forests, open woodland, scrub, and thicket.
Food: Insects; hunt over open ground or sparsely forested areas.
Nesting: Small trees; use juniper bark, fine grass, and insect silk.

Whooping Crane
Grus americana

Status: Endangered
Habitat: Estuarine marshes
Food: Insects, small vertebrates, seeds, roots, berries
Migration: Winters on Central Texas Coast and Nests in Canada

Strategy for Future Grant Improvements

- Announcement for Community Park Grant - \$350,000 on hold due to COVID
- Allocated for Restrooms and Pavilion in Monarch Park
- Apply for Trail Grant in February 2021 for Wildwood Trail Project

BIRD THEMED PLAY AREA



Black-capped Vireo
Vireo atricapilla

Status: Vulnerable
Habitat: Oak scrub, brushy hills
Food: Insects, some berries
Nesting: Low hanging cup; use grass, cedar bark, leaves, and spiderwebs

American Kestrel

Red-headed Woodpecker

Mockingbird

Ruby-throated Hummingbird

Bald Eagle

Loggerhead Shrike

SIGN EXAMPLES



Pecan Trail



- **S** - Gabion slope reinforcement
- **E** - Pollinator gardens
- **C** - Multi-use spaces





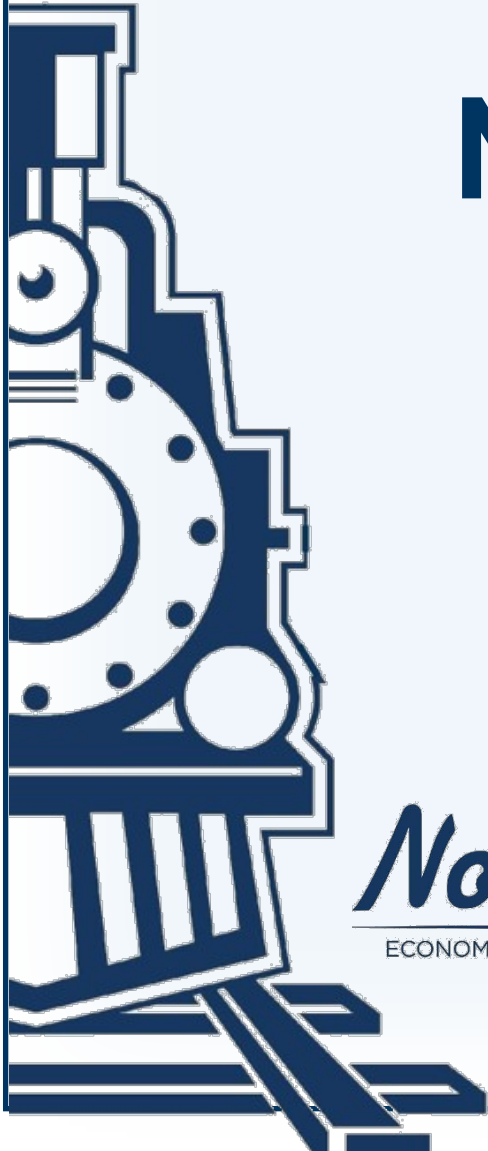
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

EDC Accomplishments



- Maintained Gold Star Affiliate Status with Keep Texas Beautiful
- Completed Three Community Outreach Events
- Brought Regional Assets to Nolanville for Prospective Industry Site Visit
- Completed Engineering Concepts for Two (2) Projects:
 - Pavilion at the Corner
 - Wonder Pass
- Incorporated Texas A&M ENDEAVR Program with Business Incubator Project
- Developed and Executed Small Business COVID Assistance Funding
- Conducted Monthly Outreach with Current and Prospective Businesses
- Assisted Two Businesses with Expansion Plans:
 - King of the Mountain Cyclery
 - Let Us Do the Cooking Catering
- Welcomed One New Business: R&R Roofing
- Worked with WCID#3 in Facilitating Two New Business Projects:
 - Subway (Restaurant, Regional Headquarters, Possible Additional Tenant)
 - Pecan Retail Plaza (Four Possible Tenants)

NEDC Objectives for FY 2021 – 2022



Four Main Objectives

1. Business Development
2. Recruiting New Businesses
3. Business Retention
4. Quality of Life



Business Development

Attract new businesses to Nolanville by acting as a liaison between developers and city staff, walking side-by-side through the development process, and improving the quality of life that businesses rely upon to bring their employees with them.

These actions prove that Nolanville is indeed a “Community that Cares.”



Recruiting New Businesses



Increase Nolanville's visibility with significant organizations by:

- ✓ volunteering to assist on projects,
- ✓ participating on committees, and
- ✓ offering Nolanville's meeting space for key initiatives.

Our participation in region-wide efforts show our residents and those around us that Nolanville truly is a “community that cares.”

Business Retention

Encourage Nolanville businesses to **remain here, grow with us**, and **become an active part of their community** by conducting **more in-person site visits**, inviting **key businesses to sit on various advisory committees**, and encouraging more participation in community-wide events.

Once again, these actions prove that Nolanville is a “community that cares.”



Quality of Life

Continue adding pocket parks, wildlife trails, and other points-of-interest to the community so everyone can enjoy living and working here.

Develop Nolanville's very first Blue Trail that will not only provide an avenue for enjoyment via kayaking, canoeing, tubing, and paddle boarding, but will also increase economic activity by generating more city income through tourism spending.







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