

CITY OF RANCHO CORDOVA



CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, January 23, 2024

**5:30 PM – Special Meeting/Work Session
American River Room**

**City Hall
2729 Prospect Park Drive, Rancho Cordova**

**The Padre Hotel - Lobby
1702 18th St, Bakersfield, California, 93301**

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AGENDA

1. SPECIAL MEETING - CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

Council Members Linda Budge, Garrett Gatewood, Siri Pulipati, Donald Terry, and Mayor David Sander

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

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3. SPECIAL MEETING ITEMS

3.1. **Subject:** 2024 Legislative Update.

Recommendation: Receive presentations by Covino Smith & Simon and Joe A. Gonsalves & Son regarding key 2023 legislation affecting the City, as well as staff update regarding 2024 legislative priorities. Receive presentations and updates; provide direction and/or approval to staff on the City's 2024 legislative priorities.

3.2. **Subject:** Little League Project Update.

Recommendation: Receive staff presentation on the progress of the Little League Project and provide direction.

4. ADJOURNMENT

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

February 5, 2024	4:00 PM Special Meeting/Regular Meeting
February 20, 2024	5:30 PM Regular Meeting
February 27, 2024	5:30 PM Special Meeting/Work Session
March 4, 2024	4:00 PM Special Meeting/Regular Meeting
March 18, 2024	5:30 PM Regular Meeting
March 26, 2024	5:30 PM Special Meeting/Work Session
April 2, 2024	4:00 PM Special Meeting/Regular Meeting

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Signed January 18, 2024, in Rancho Cordova, California.



Persephonie Riley
Assistant City Clerk

MEMORANDUM



ITEM 3.1.

DATE: January 23, 2024
TO: Honorable Mayor and Council Members
FROM: Maria Kniestedt, Communications and Public Affairs Director
SUBJECT: 2024 LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

RECOMMENDATION

Receive presentations by Covino Smith & Simon and Joe A. Gonsalves & Son regarding key 2023 legislation affecting the City, as well as staff update regarding 2024 legislative priorities. Receive presentations and updates; provide direction and/or approval to staff on the City's 2024 legislative priorities.

RESULT OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

Staff would proceed with recommended direction and approval to finalize the City's 2024 legislative program. This includes producing the annual legislative brochure, which the Council and staff use for meetings with legislators and key agencies.

BACKGROUND

There are two elements to the 2024 Legislative Priorities update:

1. Federal Funding Requests

Annually, the City has an opportunity to submit applications for federal and/or state funding. If appropriations opportunities exist for 2024, applications will be submitted through the offices of our elected representatives or appropriate federal agency in Washington, D.C., or through the appropriate state-level process.

In keeping with recommended practices and Citywide goals and priorities, staff is recommending the attached projects to the appropriate federal agencies, as well as elected officials. These projects have been vetted and further the City's goals of sustaining and improving transportation and connectivity, as well as providing a community where residents live, work, learn and play.

Attachment 1 includes the recommended projects.

2. 2024 Legislative Advocacy Platform

Managing federal funding requests is just one part of the City's legislative program. The program, founded on a set of policy guidelines that were first approved by the Council in 2007, also directs our advocacy efforts to support or oppose legislation that significantly impacts the City, or to work with legislators through our advocacy partners on amendments.

Attachment 2 shows the City's proposed 2024 Legislative Platform, with changes from the previous year highlighted.

FISCAL IMPACT AND FUNDING SOURCE

There is no fiscal impact.

ATTACHMENT(S)

1. 2024 Projects for Federal Funding
2. 2024 Legislative Advocacy Platform
3. Presentation

2024 Projects for Federal Funding Opportunities	
Project	Description
Rancho Cordova Parkway Interchange	This project will construct a new interchange on US Highway 50 between Sunrise Boulevard and Hazel Avenue, and a six-lane road connecting south to White Rock Road. This project is part of a concerted, regional effort to improve overall mobility and spur economic development, including job creation and affordable housing. The project accomplishes these goals by strengthening the connection between 65,000+ jobs in the City of Rancho Cordova and surrounding communities. The project has full environmental approval. • Total Project Cost: \$154 million • City Investment: \$24 million in local funds • Future Funding: \$40 million • Federal Funding Request: \$90 million for construction
Sunrise Boulevard - Kiefer Boulevard to State Route 16 (Jackson Highway)	This project would widen Sunrise Boulevard from two at-capacity lanes to four lanes from Kiefer Boulevard to State Route 16 (Jackson Highway) and construct intersection improvements at Sunrise Boulevard and State Route 16. The project includes modifications to the bridge on Sunrise Boulevard, Laguna Creek and Folsom South Canal. This project will include raising a portion of Sunrise Boulevard above a local flood plain. When this section of Sunrise Boulevard floods, it cuts off a critical connection to the southeast county. • Total Project Cost: \$36.5 million • City Investment: \$8.5 million in local funds • Federal Funding Request: \$28 million
Douglas Road, Sunrise Blvd. to West City Boundary	This project will widen Douglas Road from two to four lanes from Sunrise Boulevard to the west city boundary. The scope includes removing the existing bridge over the Folsom South Canal and replacing it with a six-lane bridge. This will be a complete streets project and will provide better access for bicycle and pedestrian mobility. This project will also provide relief to the congestion along Sunrise Boulevard. • Total Project Cost: \$18 million • City Investment: \$2.9 million • Federal Funding Request: \$18 million
White Rock Road Improvements, Macal Drive to Eastern City Limits	This project represents the final phase of the White Rock Road Safety and Congestion Relief parent project. This project is part of an innovative planning effort to alleviate regional congestion, improve roadway safety, nurture economic development, and promote the livability and quality of life in the greater Sacramento region. The proposed project will improve the final 2.0 miles of White Rock Road from Macal Drive to the City limits, provides parallel capacity and be a reliever route to U.S. Highway 50, replace the deteriorating segment of

	roadway, realign and widen the road from two to four travel lanes to add critically needed capacity. • Total Project Costs: \$24 million • City Investment: \$12.5 million • Federal Funding Request: \$11.5 million
Mills Crossing Mixed-Use Transit-Oriented Development Project	The Mills Crossing project will revitalize the city's most underinvested neighborhoods with over 100,000 square feet of community-serving facilities, including a health and wellness center, black box theater, artist gallery and meeting spaces, a community event center, and retail. The project also features over 100 units of new housing and nearly three acres of plaza and accessible open spaces. Located adjacent to a Regional Transit light rail station this project will stimulate mode-switching to transit and active transportation. In addition to creating a new regional destination, this project will be the catalyst for additional transit-oriented development all along the Folsom Blvd corridor. • Total Project Cost: \$107 million • City Investment: \$9.3 million; final city investment anticipated to be \$40 million • Federal Funding Request: \$16 million
Mather Veterans Village Homeless Housing Development, Phase 4	This project will continue the City of Rancho Cordova's successful model of housing homeless veterans by creating an additional 60 units of permanent supportive housing adjacent to the previous three phases of the Mather Veterans Village housing project (150 existing units). The city is partnering with Sacramento County, Mercy Housing and Nation's Finest to bring an additional phase of new housing to continue ending veterans homelessness in our community. Nationwide, California has the highest number of homeless veterans. However, this number is decreasing in Sacramento County due to projects like the Mather Veterans Village, which is within walking distance to the regional VA Northern California Medical Center. • Total Project Cost: \$29 million • City Investment: \$2 million • Federal Funding Received: 60 Federal VASH Vouchers or \$4 million • Federal Funding Request: \$4 million (through Community Grant Funding)
Mather Veterans Village Housing and Community Space Development, Phase 5	This project will be the fifth phase in the City of Rancho Cordova's efforts to transform a closed former air force base into housing for homeless and low-income veterans' households within close proximity to the regional VA Northern California Medical Center. This phase will add 60 units of family-oriented townhomes and apartment units and will expand the Mather Veterans Village to encompass a more wholistic community by adding housing for households successfully moving on from the 150 units of veterans homeless housing adjacent to this project. This phase will also include a 4,000 square feet commercial component that will introduce new uses to the

	neighborhood and act as a central gathering area for residents of all five phases to create a true community. • Total Project Cost: \$39 million • City Investment: \$1 million • Tax Credits and Other Grant Funding: \$31 million • Federal Funding Request: 60 Federal Project Based Vouchers or \$4 million
Capital Southeast Connector	The Capital Southeast Connector is a vital 34-mile connection between communities in the greater Sacramento region including the City of Rancho Cordova. The first phase within Rancho Cordova and Sacramento County's shared jurisdiction includes realigning Grant Line Road generally from White Rock Road to Jackson Highway and adding a separated walking and cycling path. The regionally important project will provide critical emergency access routes, improve safety, foster economic growth, and connect communities through active modes of transportation. The project alignment is approximately seven miles long with proposed improvements valued at \$100 million dollars. Environmental is approved with construction expected to begin in 2026. • Total Project Cost: TBD • City Investment: TBD • Federal Funding Request: TBD

2024 Legislative Advocacy Platform

The Legislative Advocacy Platform is adopted annually to authorize the city's active participation in the decision-making process for federal and state legislation and budget issues. It also guides city staff and the city's advocacy partners in pursuing federal or state funding, and/or to act upon legislative issues.

Using the Legislative Advocacy Platform as a guide, the city will take positions on specific legislation and amendments. The mayor or appointed designee will sign legislative letters based on the city's identified interests, and Council Members may be actively involved in advocacy efforts. The legislative programs of CalCities, the National League of Cities, and other organizations may also influence city activities when there are common interests.

Areas of support and opposition are stated broadly **in most cases** to provide the flexibility needed to respond in a timely manner and to serve as a guide for staff in identifying specific issues that are important to the city, as well as to determine interest in specific legislation. In addition, these priority areas will help Council Members, city staff and advocacy partners focus on key issues and funding areas when speaking to representatives.

In addition, the city will evaluate legislation and pursue funding to enhance the community based on specific policy areas, such as transportation and infrastructure, economic development, planning, public safety, and housing.

Generally, the city will evaluate legislation based on the following broad criteria:

- Protection of local revenues
- Protection/increase of local government discretion
- Protection/increase of funding for specific programs or services
- Support of key programmatic goals
- Prevention of unfunded mandates
- Consistency with existing city policy
- Direct impact upon the city and the region

Based on the above criteria, the following policy positions are recommended.

Brown Act/Elections Code/Political Reform Act/Public Records Act

Support:

- Legislation on administration of the Brown Act and the Public Records Act that provides additional opportunities to recover costs.
- Legislation that seeks to protect the City's ability to obtain confidential advice from legal counsel on items such as anticipated and pending litigation and real estate acquisition.
- Legislation that explores the use of virtual meeting technology to provide additional opportunities for meeting participation.

Oppose:

- Additional mandates in this policy area without full cost recovery.

- Legislation that would invade the attorney-client privilege and upset the balance between the public's right to know the conduct of its business and a city's need for privileged conversations with legal counsel.

Economic Development*Support:*

- Legislation, strategies, and policies that: attract, retain, and expand business; support job creation, retention, expansion, extended opportunity zones, and new redevelopment plans; maximize revenue opportunities; foster place making; support workforce development; and enhance community amenities.
- Legislation that promotes the state as an economically viable and strong destination for businesses to locate.
- Legislation that supports the CHIPS and Science Act.

Oppose:

- Legislation that adversely impacts the ability of communities to attract and retain jobs.
- Legislation that creates competitive disadvantages for new and existing businesses.
- Legislation that overburdens small businesses with costly and resource-intensive environmental regulations.

Education*Support:*

- Legislation that promotes college access, affordability and success.

Environment*Support:*

- Legislation that ensures local government representation and participation on state and federal environmental regulatory bodies.
- Legislation to standardize and streamline state and federal environmental regulations.
- Legislation that provides the city with the flexibility to enact environmental standards that are stricter than state or federal standards, if the city chooses.
- Legislation that increases funding or revenue sources for water quality and stormwater reuse projects.

Oppose:

- Legislation that, under the guise of environmental protection, restricts its land use authority.
- Legislation that deletes local government representation and participation on state and federal environmental regulatory bodies.

Housing*Support:*

- Legislation that provides needed resources and flexibility to local governments to produce housing that meets all socioeconomic needs and local demands.
- Legislation that supports and facilitates affordable housing production of special needs populations (e.g., veterans, homeless, seniors)
- Measures that would provide local governments with greater flexibility in the housing element process.
- Legislation that provides or enhances needed federal and state incentives that help facilitate the production and preservation of affordable housing units including, but not limited to, housing bond funds and tax credits, project-based vouchers, and relief from prevailing wage requirements, and CEQA reform.
- Adequate and fair funding for the city and equitable distribution of housing dollars in the region.

Oppose:

- Legislation that eliminates opportunities for public review, project-level environmental review and restricts design review.
- Legislation that eliminates or weakens the low-income housing tax credit, the new markets tax credit, or Community Development Block Grants.

Local Control*Support:*

- Legislation that enhances local control of resources and tools that allows the City Council to make decisions that address the needs of residents and businesses within the local jurisdiction they serve, as well as the broader interest of the region.

Oppose:

- Legislation that erodes local control, whether by state or federal legislation, or ballot propositions.
- The Taxpayer Protection & Government Accountability Act.

Mandates*Support:*

- Legislation that encourages the use of state and federal incentives for local government action rather than mandates.
- Legislation to enhance local government's ability to comply with state and federal mandates.
- Measures to provide funding for federal and state mandates.
- Measures to streamline the process by which local governments are reimbursed by the state for the cost of unfunded mandates.
- Future legislation that repeals previously unfunded mandates.

Oppose:

- Legislation that seeks to impose additional unfunded mandates on local governments that produce inequitable burdens and financial and other hardships.
- Measures that would further delay reimbursement for unfunded mandates.

Planning*Support:*

- Measures that seek to enhance the flexibility of local planning agencies to meet community needs, strengthen local land-use policies and provide community enhancement.
- Legislation to resolve ambiguous or unworkable planning and environmental statutes so that local agencies have clear direction from the federal and state governments.
- Legislation that provides technical and financial support for streamlining the Endangered Species Act and Clean Water Act permitting programs.

Oppose:

- Legislation to impose additional mandatory and arbitrary reviews by non-local agencies of local planning documents.

Public Safety*Support:*

- Legislation and measures to enhance public safety by providing additional funding for local agencies in their efforts to safeguard the public, increase the quality of life, reduce or prevent crime, educate citizens, and build community partnerships.
- Legislation that provides local law enforcement with additional tools to protect the public and prevent crime.
- Measures that establish task forces, which unite multiple public safety resources in an effort to combat criminal acts, which extend beyond the jurisdictional borders.
- Legislation to assist local law enforcement in its role as “first responders” to natural and man-made disasters.

Oppose:

- Legislation that limits the public safety policy tools available to local governments to deal with local conditions.
- Measures to reduce subventions and grant programs for public safety.
- Legislation that will limit or restrict public safety professionals from the efficient performance of their duties or that limits the law enforcement tools available to local public safety professionals.
- Legislation that provides local enforcement with additional tools to protect the public from substandard housing and dangerous structures.

Revenue Protection*Support:*

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ATTACHMENT 2

- Measures that give local government greater stability and independence in the state-local fiscal relationship, including full, constitutional protection of all local government revenues.
- Legislation that provides additional opportunities for local governments to be financially self-sufficient and oppose legislation that erodes the fiscal independence of local governments.
- Legislation that will enhance the state's fiscal stability and minimize the impact to local governments of state budget deficits.

Oppose:

- Legislation that would give the state or federal government greater control over local revenue sources or in any way reduces or diminishes City authority over local revenues.
- Legislation that would result in the permanent loss of City revenues unless it is part of a broader local government revenue protection package.
- Legislation that further exacerbates the state's long-term budget imbalance and further exposes local governments to the effects of state budget deficits.

Technology and Telecommunications and Cable Franchises

Support:

- Legislation that maintains local control over public rights-of-way; protects local revenues used for essential local services, including public safety; guarantees access to, and funding for, public, educational and government access television.
- Legislation that ensures that the public is appropriately compensated by telecommunications providers that use the public's rights-of-way.
- Legislation that supports the increasing need for cybersecurity and the responsible use of Artificial Intelligence (AI).

Oppose:

- Any legislation that does not adhere to the principles above or includes unfunded mandates.

Transportation and Infrastructure

Support:

- Additional funding for local transportation and other critical unmet infrastructure needs.
- Adequate and fair funding for the city and equitable distribution of transportation dollars within the SACOG region.

Oppose:

- Legislation that would reduce the ability of growing communities to address transportation and infrastructure needs with adequate funding (from diversified sources) and with as much flexibility as possible.
- Legislation that would in any way unduly restrict the city's ability to ensure that necessary public improvements are completed as part of new subdivisions.

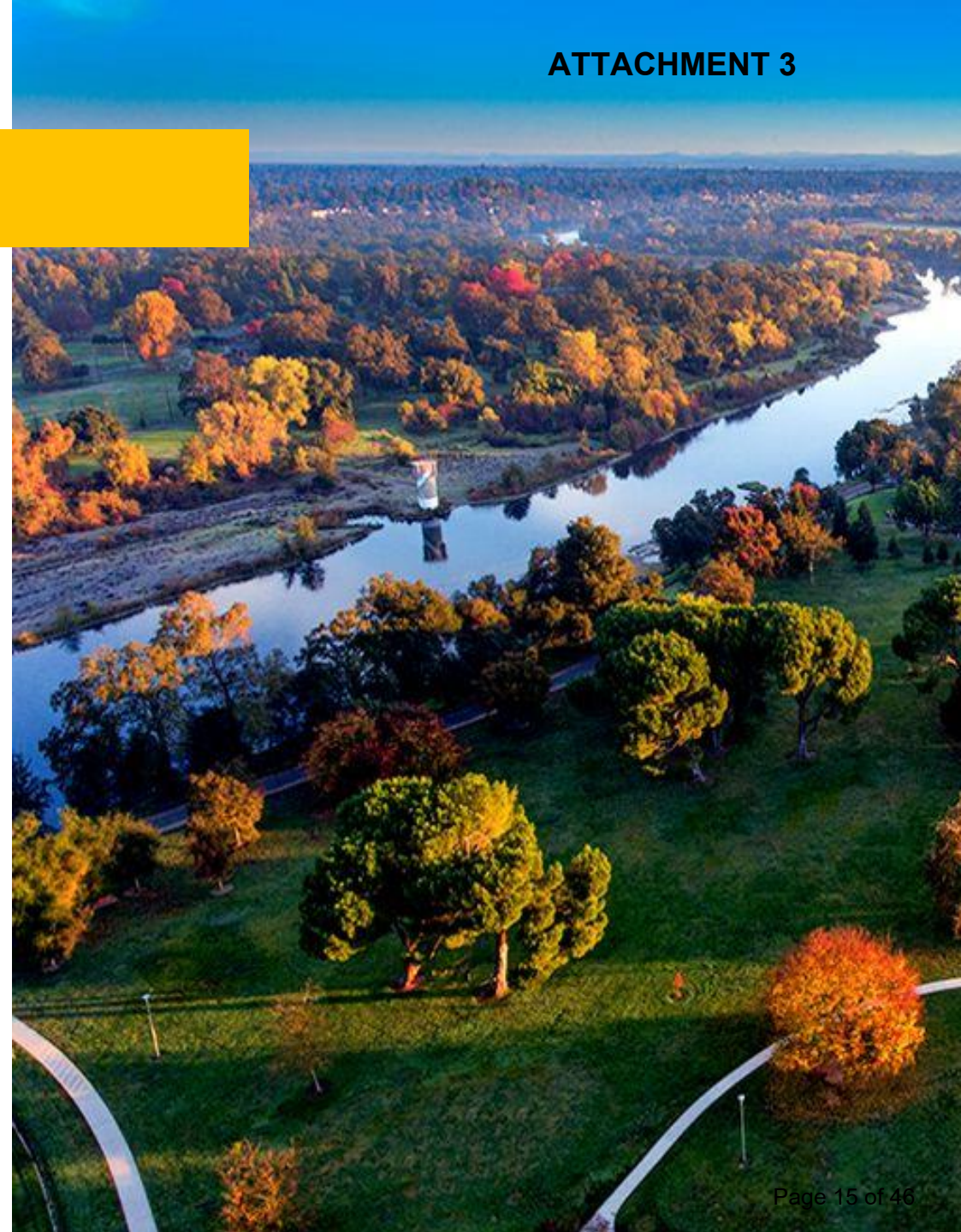
2024 Legislative Update

Insights, Platform, Funding Priorities



Tonight's Discussion

- Provide presentations from our State and Federal advocacy partners
- Present legislative advocacy platform and projects for possible federal funding opportunities
 - Outcome: Discussion/Direction/Approval



2023-24 Insights

- Presentation by Joe A. Gonsalves & Son, State Advocacy Partner
- Presentation by Covino Smith & Simon, Federal Advocacy Partner



2024 Legislative Priorities

- 2024 Legislative Platform Updates
 - Economic Development
 - Education
 - Environment
 - Housing
 - Local Control
 - Technology
- 2024 Federal Funding Requests
 - Eight Projects
 - New: White Rock Road Improvements; Mather Veterans Village, Phase 5; Capital Southeast Connector



2024 Legislative Priorities

Questions?

MEMORANDUM



ITEM 3.2.

DATE: January 23, 2024
TO: Honorable Mayor and Council Members
FROM: Albert Stricker, Public Works Director
Kristine Courdy, Senior Civil Engineer
SUBJECT: LITTLE LEAGUE PROJECT UPDATE

RECOMMENDATION

Receive staff presentation on the progress of the Little League Project and provide direction.

RESULT OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

Staff would develop a funding plan for the Little League Project based on Council feedback.

BACKGROUND

The Rancho Cordova Little League Project (Project) has been approved as a Legacy Project under the Community Enhancement & Investment Fund (CEIF). The Project includes upgrading the Rancho Cordova Little League facility at Ahlstrom Park and Cordova Lane Center. City staff have evaluated design alternatives for the Ahlstrom Park site, as well as alternative planning-level layouts and locations, with Project stakeholders including Rancho Cordova Little League (RCLL), Cordova Recreation and Park District (CRPD), and Folsom Cordova Unified School District (FCUSD).

The workshop presentation includes an overview of the project history, levels of play and types of facilities, and discussion of Little League trends and delivery alternatives, project alternatives, and next steps for the Project.

FISCAL IMPACT AND FUNDING SOURCE

The Little League Project has an \$11 million budget allocated from the Community Enhancement & Investment Fund and Park Renovation Fees.

ATTACHMENT(S)

1. Presentation

Little League Renovation Project

January 23, 2024



CityOfRanchoCordova.org

Meeting Goals / Outline



Project History



Rancho Cordova Little League Project History

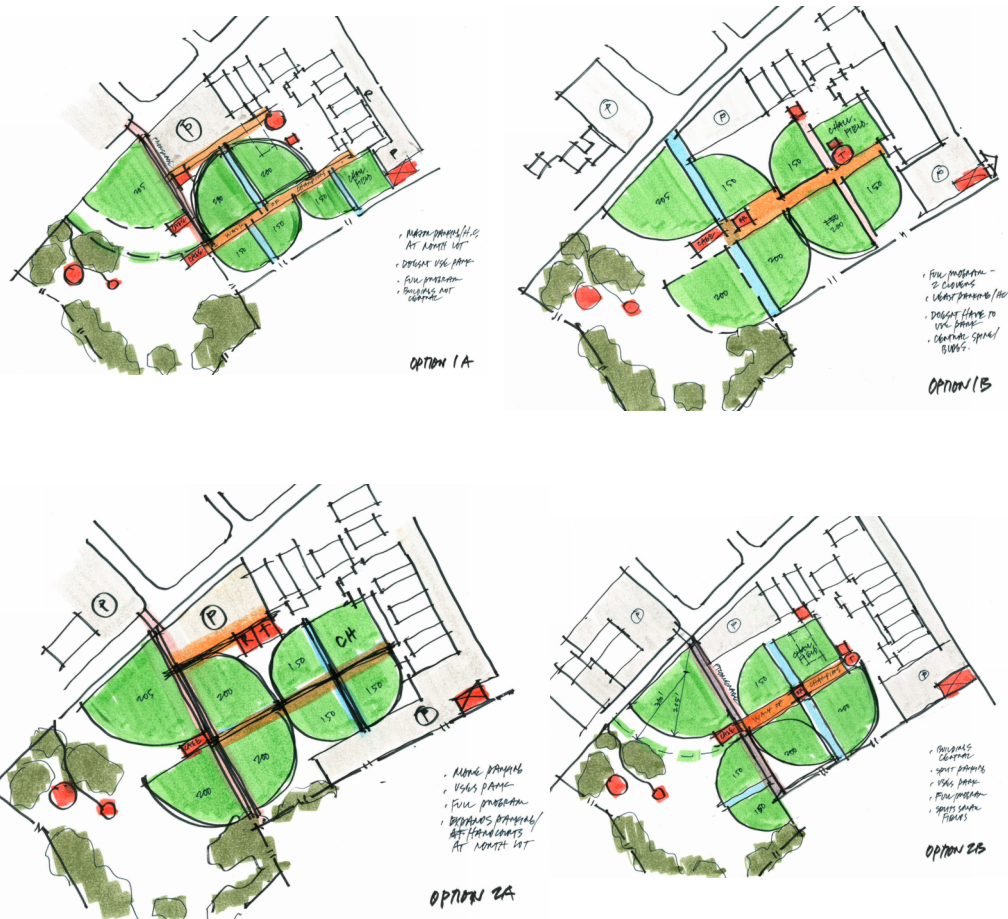
2015 to 2020



- Prior 2015: Preliminary Analysis
- 2015: RCLL Feasibility Study Request for Proposal
- 2016-2020: Conducted RCLL Feasibility Study & Analysis including Stakeholder Engagement
- June 2020: City Council allocated \$1M CEF Funding for Little League
- December 2020: LPA Contract Award for RCLL Design at Ahlstrom Park / Cordova Lane

Rancho Cordova Little League Project History

2016 Test Fit Diagrams



Site Plans

site plan / option 1



site plan / option 1a



site plan / option 2a



site plan / option 2b

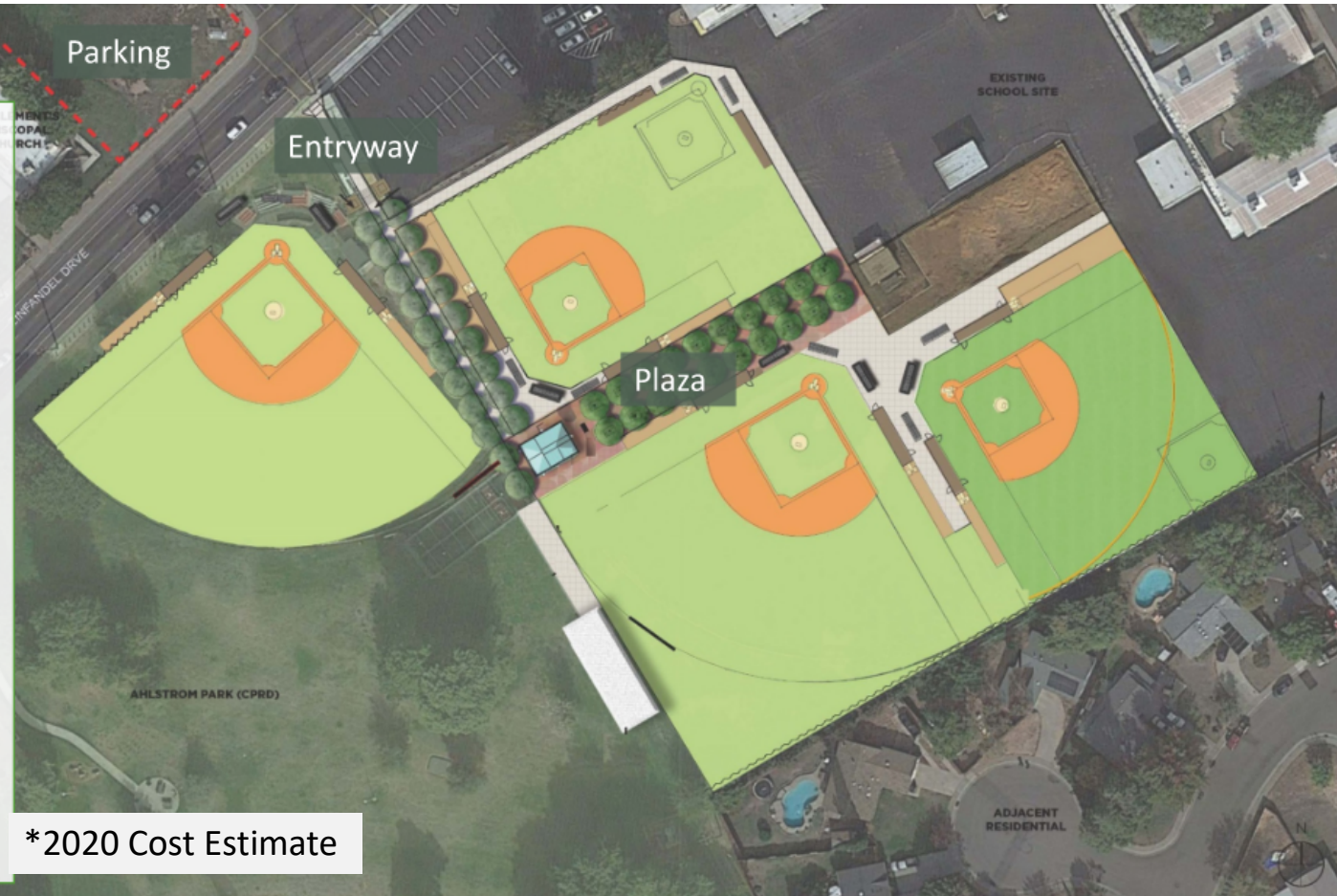


Rancho Cordova Little League Project History

2020 Little League Renovation Concept

- Renovate fields
- New fencing, backstops, bleachers and batting cages
- Entryway
- Plaza
- Concession stand with restrooms
- Parking options
- Estimated \$7.5 M

*2020 Cost Estimate



Rancho Cordova Little League Project History

2021 to 2023



Rotating the Fields at Ahlstrom Park & Cordova Lane
February 2022 design approved by CRPD Board

- 2021: Refined Site Plan, Community Outreach & Schematic Design
- Feb 2022: CRPD Board approved Schematic Design
- Nov 2022: Staff directed to:
 - Evaluate Jr. Field at Park
 - Discuss Park Safety/Activation with CRPD
 - FCUSD Parking
- Jan 2023: Completed Maintenance Project for the upcoming season
- 2023: Evaluate Ahlstrom Park Alternatives & Potential Sites
- \$11M Allocated to Date

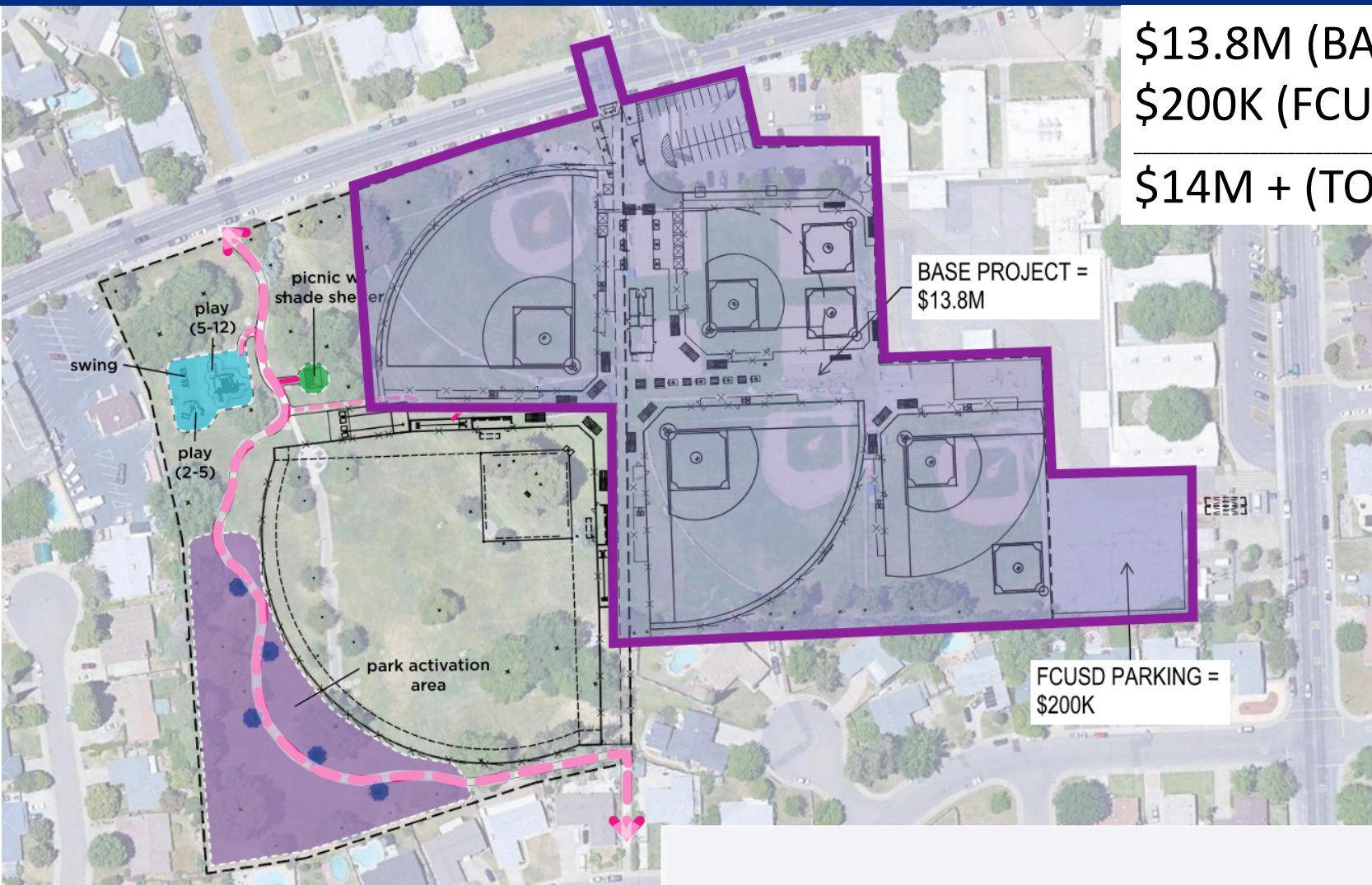
January 2023 Completed Maintenance Project



Total Investment
= \$160K

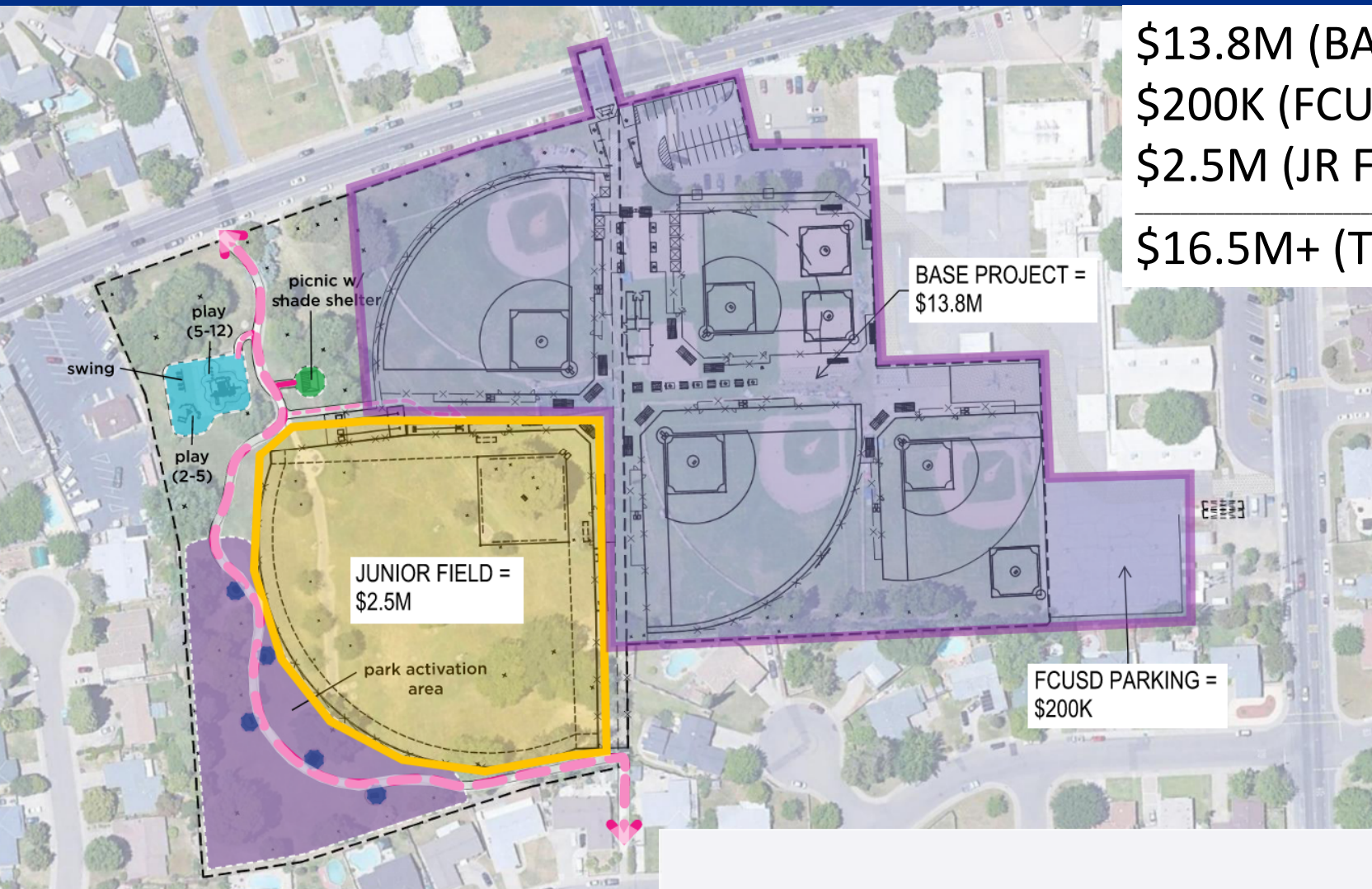


2023: Little League at Ahlstrom Park



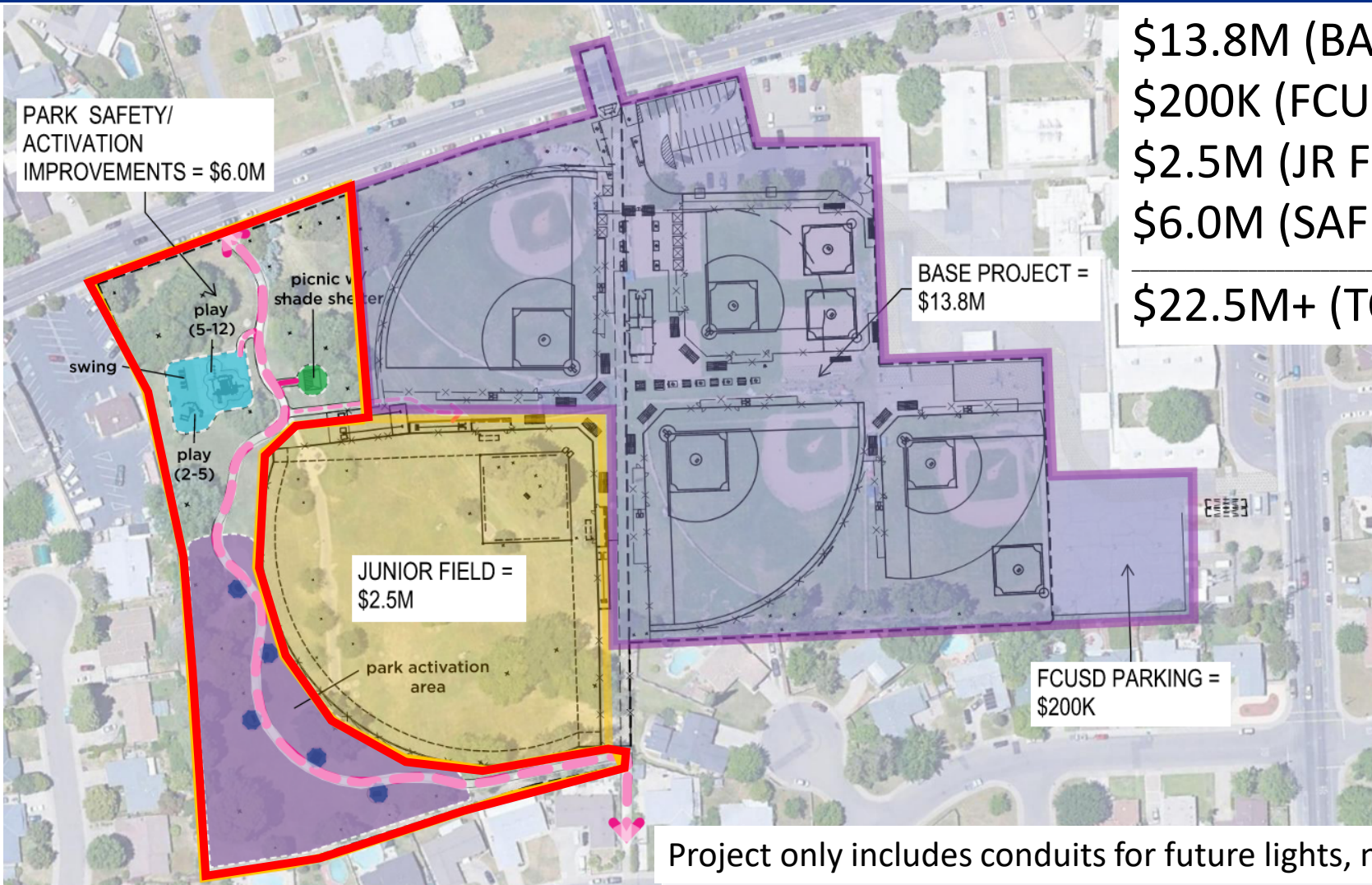
\$13.8M (BASE PROJECT)
\$200K (FCUSD PARKING)
\$14M + (TOTAL)

2023: Little League at Ahlstrom Park with Junior Field



\$13.8M (BASE PROJECT)
\$200K (FCUSD PARKING)
\$2.5M (JR FIELD)
\$16.5M+ (TOTAL)

2023: Ahlstrom Park with Junior Field & Park Activation



\$13.8M (BASE PROJECT)
 \$200K (FCUSD PARKING)
 \$2.5M (JR FIELD)
 \$6.0M (SAFETY/ACTIVATION)

\$22.5M+ (TOTAL)



2023: Little League Potential Sites

Review Levels of Play & Types of Facilities



Key Considerations

- City's long-term goals
- Level of Play

Local Facility

Local League Play
and Practice Only

Local Tournaments

4 to 10 fields

6-20+ acres

Regional Facility

League Practices and
Competitions

Tournaments from +/-
100 mi. radius

10 to 19 fields

50-150 acres

Limited economic
impact

National Facility

League Practices,
Competition and
Specialized Training

National fly-in week
long tournaments

20+ fields

200+ acres

Economic impact is
the driver

Facilities Level of Play – Local Facility

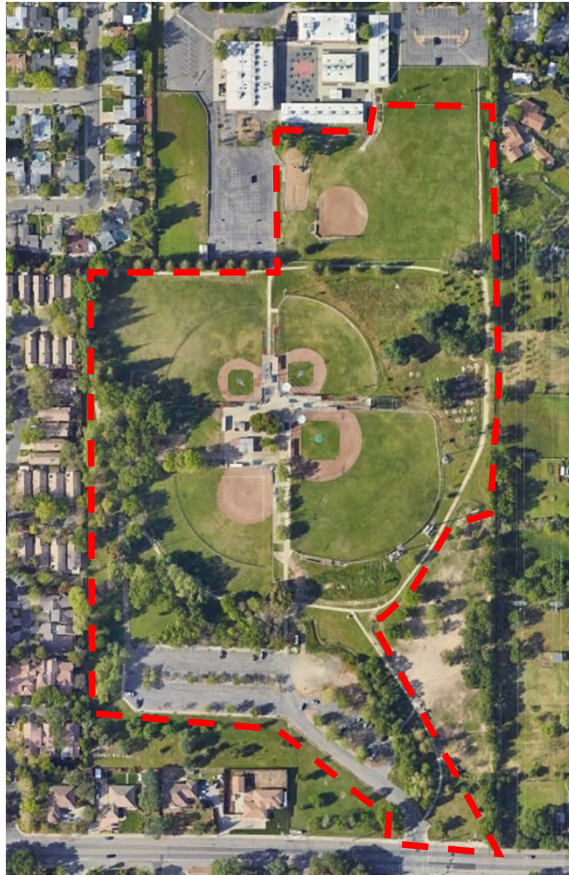


Rancho Cordova Little League
7 fields on 6.4 acre site

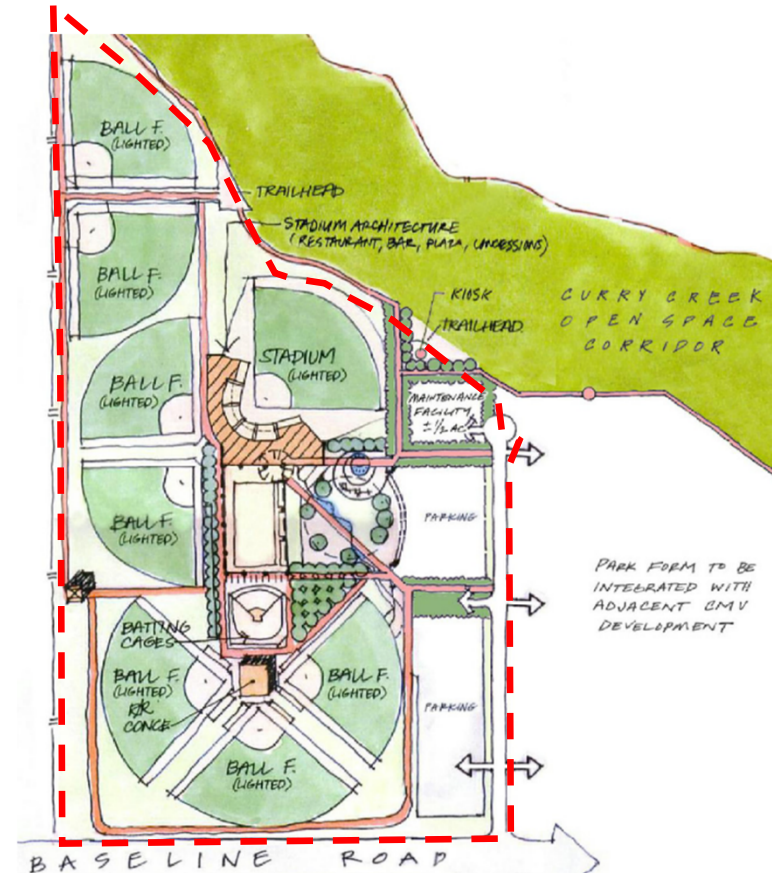
- Less than 10 Fields
- Fields of varying sizes to appeal to multiple age groups and levels of play
- Uses:
 - Community Recreational Uses
 - Leagues
 - Club Training
 - Community Tournaments
- Acreage: 6-20+ acres
- Example: Ahlstrom Park/Cordova Lane, C-Bar-C and Future Roseville Baseball Complex

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Facilities Level of Play – Local Facility



C-Bar-C Park, Citrus Heights, CA
5 fields on 23-acres site



Future Roseville Baseball Complex
8 fields on 40-acre site

Facilities Level of Play – Regional Facility



Woodland Sports Park
12 Ballfields + 12 Long
Fields on 100 acres



**Concord Tournament
Sports Complex**
12 Ball Fields + 20 Long
Fields on 150 acres

- 10-19 Premium fields
- Small Event Venue/Team Rooms
- Common Size Fields to Host Tournaments
- Typically Multi-Sport
- Uses:
 - Large Club(s) Use/Rental
 - Competitive Leagues & Tournaments
 - College Exhibitions
- Acreage: 50 to 150 acres
- Example: Woodland Sports Park and Concord Tournament Sports Complex

Facilities Level of Play – National Facility

- 20+ Premium fields
- Event Venue, Clubhouse, Restaurant
- Common Size Fields to Host Tournaments
- Multi-Sport
- Uses:
 - Professional Training
 - Regional & National Tournaments
- Acreage: 200 acres+
- Example: Tracy Legacy Fields, SoCal, Round Rock TX, Golden Eagle Sports Park Reno NV

Tracy Legacy Fields
23 Ball Fields + 19
Long Fields on 200
acres



Discuss Little League Trends & Delivery Alternatives



Little League Participation & Trends

Current Participation in Rancho Cordova Little League¹:

2017 – 564 players, pop. 73,487
 2018 – 517 players, pop. 74,579
 2019 – 475 players, pop. 75,565
 2020 – did not play pop. 79,790
 2021 – 354 players, pop. 80,413
 2022 – 490 players, pop. 80,598
 2023 – 472 players, pop. 81,674

Trends:

State of Play 2023¹: 6% Reduction in Baseball
 State of Play 2023¹: 5% Reduction in Youth Team Sports
 NSGA³: Shows national youth participation remaining flat
 RCAA Goal: 5% Increase in Youth Sports

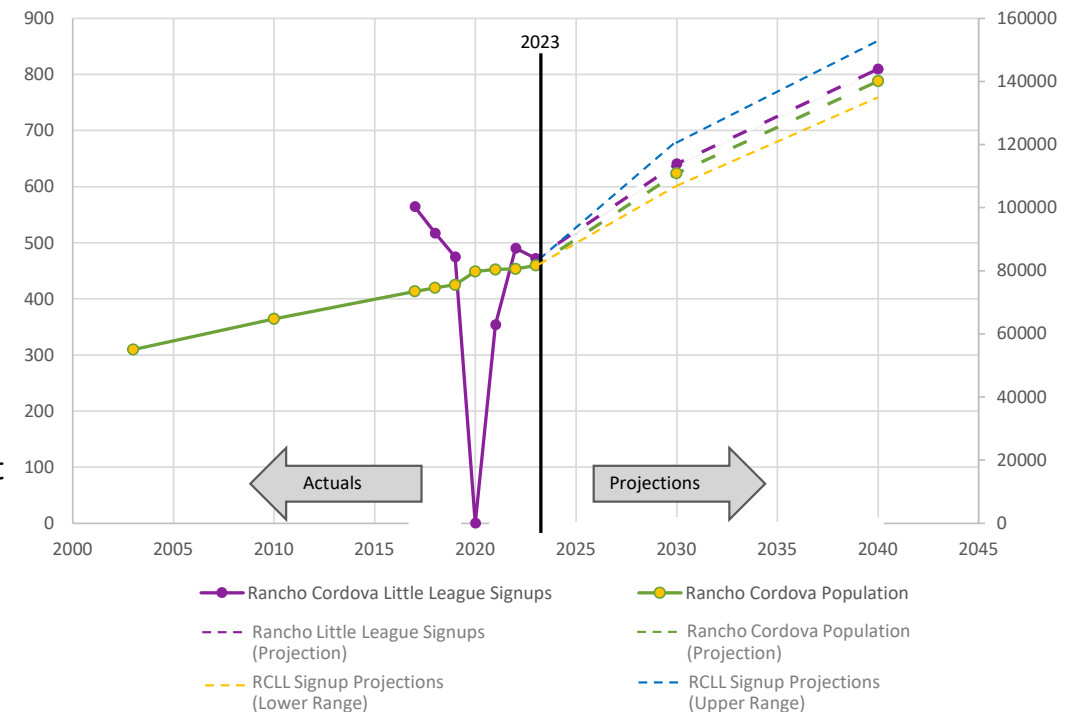
Future Rancho Cordova Projections:

2030 – Projected pop. 110,892, Signup range 603-674
 2040 – Projected pop. 140,100, Signup range 761-850

Benchmarking – City of Roseville:

Current pop. 160,000 with 3 separate Little League organizations, total players 1,050

City of Rancho Cordova
Projected Little League Growth



Source:

- 1) Participation from Rancho Cordova Little League
- 2) State of Play 2023: <https://projectplay.org/state-of-play-2023/participation>
- 3) National Sporting Goods Association (NSGA) national youth sports participation data has remained flat between 2015 and 2022

Decentralization versus Consolidation

Decentralization Example

Does not work for Regional Facilities



Consolidation Example

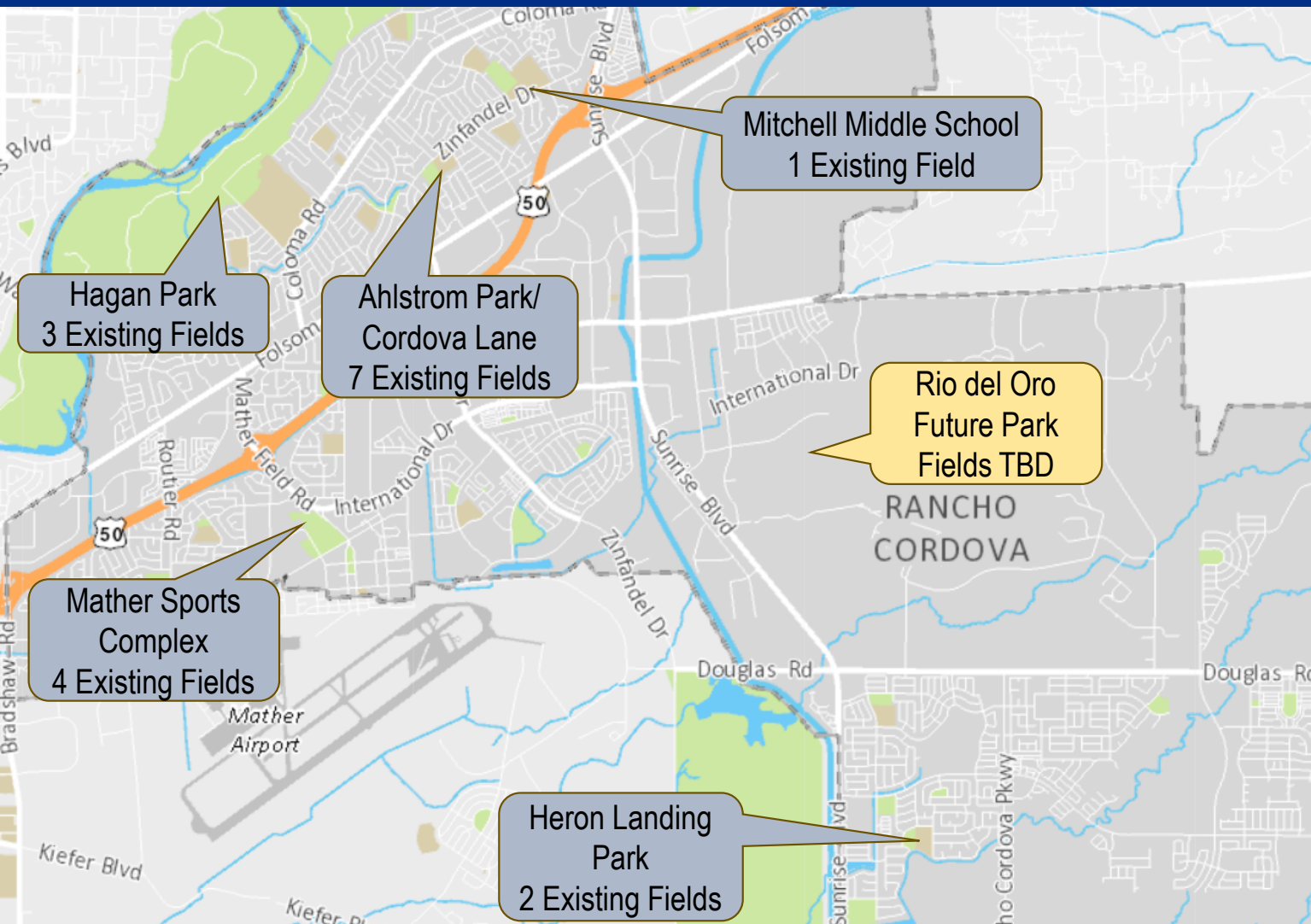
Consolidation lends itself to tournaments



C-Bar-C Park
T-ball, Major/Minor
and Junior/Senior
Fields all on one site
(all Little League age
groups)

- Current model for Rancho Cordova is Decentralization

Baseball Fields around Rancho Cordova (Existing & Future)



Existing Fields

Future Parks

Decentralization versus Consolidation of Facilities

Consolidation Example



CONSOLIDATION PROS	CONS
Efficiency in maintenance	Land acquisition challenge
Rental and tournament capabilities	Potential traffic impacts
Multiple age group interaction	Higher capital cost for construction
Family Convenience, less travel	
Higher level of play	
Potential for expanded tournament & rentals	

Decentralization Example



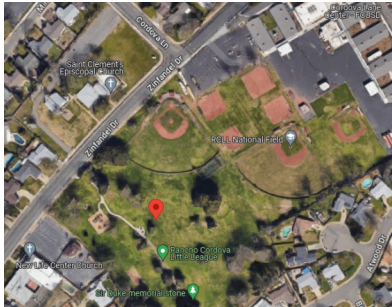
DECENTRALIZATION PROS	CONS
Utilizing existing resources to maximum efficiency	Limitations for age group interaction
Neighborhood focus	Duplicated amenities (minimum standards at every site)
Less new parking need	Less likely to have sports lighting
	Higher maintenance costs & travel time

Project Alternatives & Next Steps



Rancho Cordova Little League Alternatives

1) Project at Ahlstrom Park within the Budget



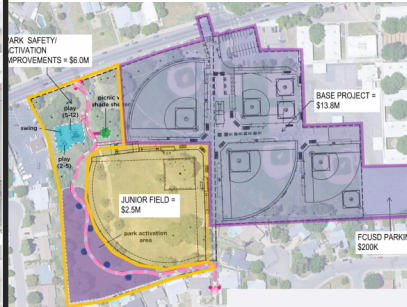
Project Cost: \$11M max
6.4 acres, 7 fields
Est. time 2 yrs
Local Facility
Decentralized
Maintained by FCUSD, CRPD and RCLL
A Scope of Work will be developed within the \$11M approved funding

2) Rotating the Fields at Ahlstrom Park



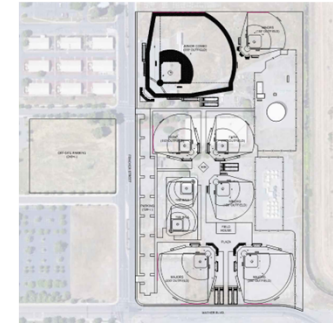
Project Cost: \$14M+
6.4 acres, 7 fields
Est. time* 2 yrs
Local Facility
Decentralized
Maintained by FCUSD, CRPD and RCLL

3) Adding the Junior Field to Ahlstrom Park



Project Cost: \$22.5M+
11.7 acres, 8 fields
Est. time: Unknown
Local Facility
Consolidated
Maintained by FCUSD, CRPD and RCLL

4) Move Little League to a New Site



Project Cost: \$35-\$50M+
15+ acres, 7-9 fields
Est. Time: Unknown
Phased Project
Local Facility
Consolidated
~\$1.6M annual o/m
Revenue est. ~\$500K
~30% Cost Recovery

5) Construct a Regional Baseball Facility



Project Cost: \$250M+
50-150 acres
10-19 fields
Est. time: Unknown
Consolidated
Sample Costs:
~\$6-7M annual o/m
Revenue est. ~\$4M
~75% Cost Recovery
Plus Econ. Impact

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*Timeline is for Project Development and Construction. Actual timeline will depend on funding availability.

Legacy Project Prioritization from May 2023

- City Council received a cash flow analysis of available funding for proposed legacy projects over the next five years.
- Council was then asked to prioritize funding for their top three proposed legacy projects which was agreed to as follows:
 - Rise Up Theatre
 - Mineshaft
 - Mills Crossing
 - GSEC Program (would require potential reallocation of Measure H/R funding as opportunities arise)
- Little League funding allocation was held at \$11 Million. Additional funding could become available depending on timing and cash outflows of the three priority legacy projects.

Little League Project Discussion & Next Steps

Alt	Description	Acreage & Field Count	Facility Type	Decentralized or Consolidated	Budget*	Funding Available	Timeline
1	Project at Ahlstrom Park within the Budget	6.4 acres, 7 fields	Local	Decentralized	\$11M Max	\$11M	2-years
2	Rotating the Fields at Ahlstrom Park	6.4 acres, 7 fields	Local	Decentralized	\$14M+	\$11M	2-years
3	Adding the Junior Field to Ahlstrom Park	11.7 acres, 8 fields	Local	Consolidated	\$22.5M+	\$11M	Unknown
4	Move Little League to a New Site	15+ acres, 7-9 fields	Local	Consolidated	\$35-50M+	\$7.5M**	Unknown
5	Construct a Regional Baseball Facility	50-150 acres, 10-19 fields	Regional	Consolidated	\$250M+	\$7.5M**	Unknown

* Budget will vary with cost escalations over time

** \$3.5M in Community Renovation Fund not eligible for new facilities

- City Council Action:
 - Provide direction to City Staff on the Little League Project
 - Staff will develop a funding plan for the Project
 - Return to City Council for final direction