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# MEMORANDUM

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Date: October 29, 2014

To: Chairman and Members  
Pima County Bond Advisory Committee

From: C.H. Huckelberry  
County Administrator

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "CH Huckelberry", is written over the typed name and title.

Re: **November 7, 2014 Bond Advisory Committee Meeting – Historic, Cultural and Natural Area Conservation Projects for Possible 2015 Bond Election**

There are 16 projects under the Historic, Cultural and Natural Area Conservation category on the Committee's November 7 agenda. Attached to this memorandum is each project sheet, the bond project summary spreadsheet, open space acquisition program map and the criteria adopted by the Committee to guide review of proposals.

This memorandum is more detailed than typical for this set of meetings because I will be unable to attend the majority of this meeting. However, the staff responsible for each project will be in attendance and prepared to answer questions.

**HP103 Archeological Site Acquisitions: Marana Mounds and/or Cocoraque Butte** - The current funding request for this project is \$4.4 million. Both of these are important archaeological sites that are considered ancestral sites by the Tohono O'odham and should be preserved in perpetuity. I continue to recommend this project at \$4.4 million.

**HP111 Steam Pump Ranch** - Pima County voters invested \$5 million in 2004 bond funds purchasing this 15 acre historic ranch site located in Oro Valley. The Town of Oro Valley then completed the initial building stabilization and master planning process, and partially opened the site to the public. I continue to support \$5 million in future bond funding for the next step in restoring the site and the historic ranch buildings to honor our pioneer and territorial past and to make the entire site available for the public's benefit.

**HP125 Ajo Curley School Gym, Town Plaza and Other Historic Buildings** - Pima County voters invested \$450,000 in 2004 bond funds for rehabilitating the Ajo Curley School main building, as well as acquisition and stabilization of the gymnasium. The main building is currently being used as a live/work site for artists. \$1.3 million in future bond funding is requested to complete rehabilitation of the gymnasium for future use as a Pima County recreation and community center, as well as to rehabilitate the Ajo Plaza, which anchors the opposite end of this historic townsite. I continue to support this project at \$1.3 million.

The Chairman and Members, Pima County Bond Advisory Committee

Re: **November 7, 2014 Bond Advisory Committee Meeting – Historic, Cultural and Natural Area Conservation Projects for Possible 2015 Bond Election**

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**HP109 Vail Area Historic Sites** - I do not recommend the Vail Area Historic Sites project as these sites continue to be privately owned, and the owners appear unwilling to convey the necessary easements.

**HP107 Repair and Rehabilitation of Historic Buildings on County-Owned Ranches** - The majority of ranch lands acquired by the County as part of the 2004 open space bond program did not include buildings. The original owners retained the buildings and use them to operate the ranches under ranch conservation management agreements with the County, with very little cost to the County. However, a few historic buildings, many of which are the original homesteads residences, were acquired on the A-7 Ranch north east of Tucson, Bar V Ranch near Vail, Rancho Seco near Arivaca, and two ranches near Robles Junction. These buildings reflect the history and tradition of ranching in the southwest and continue to be used to support ranching operations. However, many are in need of rehabilitation to ensure their continued use. The County was recently awarded a \$10,000 grant for inventory and assessment of these buildings, which will be used to determine which particular buildings are to be targeted for rehabilitation with the future bond funding. I continue to support \$500,000 for these efforts.

**HP108 Site Interpretation/Preservation of County-Owned Cultural Resources Sites** - Various cultural resource sites were acquired by the County with past bond funding, but acquiring them alone does not protect them, nor does it provide the educational opportunities that could be provided. This project would fund public interpretation, including signage, and protective measures, such as fencing and erosion control, so that more of these important archeological treasures can be seen and understood by the public. I continue to support \$2 million for this project.

**HP115 Historic Fort Lowell Park Master Plan Implementation** - With \$2.62 million in 2004 bond funds, the County in cooperation with the City of Tucson has completed the acquisition of the five-acre former Adkins parcel for inclusion in Fort Lowell Park, has made structural improvements and restored the exterior of the one remaining intact Officers' Quarters buildings, and has constructed steel protective structures over the ruins of the two other Officers' Quarters on the parcel that replicate the form and dimension of the original buildings. Walkways, protective fencing, and electrical and irrigation lines have been installed, and a parking area and pedestrian crossing are planned to be completed in the near future so that pedestrians can enjoy both portions of historic Fort Lowell Park on either side of Craycroft Road. Guiding these improvements is a master plan for the entirety of Fort Lowell Park that was prepared with 2004 bond funds and adopted by the City of Tucson Mayor and Council.

The Bond Advisory Committee tentatively approved \$5 million in future bond funding to complete Zone 1 of the Master Plan, which includes rehabilitation of important historic properties on both the former Adkins parcel and parcels east of Craycroft Road, as well as

construction of additional shelters where fort buildings once stood for public use as picnic ramadas in order to recreate the physical form of the fort and fort parade ground east of Craycroft Road. Recently the City Council requested an additional \$5 million in bond funds, \$10 million in total, to complete the improvements in the master plan including the construction of the final connection of the Pantano Wash Greenway and Rillito River Park portions of The Loop. Since the request was made by the City for these additional improvements, both staffs have worked on making the Loop connection a viable project, which is necessary to justify this request for additional bond funds. However, it is obvious the project development process verifying path placement, cultural and environmental mitigation, and the Master Plan update will extend well past the Bond Committee's deliberations. Hence, I cannot recommend the additional bond funds without the requisite project planning and substantiated cost estimates. I continue to recommend the original \$5 million for this project.

**HP126 Dunbar School Rehabilitation** - The Dunbar School, located north of downtown Tucson, was originally built in 1918 for African-American students. Children attended school there until segregation of schools ended in 1951 and it became a desegregated junior high until 1978 when it closed. The Dunbar Coalition purchased the school from Tucson Unified School District in 1995 with the intent of creating an African-American museum and community center. \$1.2 million in 2004 County bond funds were used to rehabilitate the exterior and structural stabilization. The Dunbar Coalition is currently using part of the building as a community center, and for education. Interior renovations are still needed before the building is fully functional. When completed, the building would be used for a library, meeting and classroom space, as well as offices. I continue to recommend this project at \$1.5 million.

**HP128 Performing Arts Center Rehabilitation** - Pima County spent nearly \$700,000 in 2004 bond funds making structural repairs to this downtown facility owned by the City of Tucson. It was originally constructed in 1921 as a church. The City purchased the center in 1989, and it was used as a performing arts center for a decade. It is currently closed and fenced off due to vandalism. Significant roof structure improvements and interior improvements are necessary to make it usable again. I continue to recommend this project at \$1 million.

**N15 Mission San Xavier East Tower and Façade Restoration** - The San Xavier Mission is an iconic structure, highly visited tourist attraction, and operating church. Patronato San Xavier is the non-profit that supports the historic preservation of the Mission. They have committed to raise \$2.5 million to match \$2.5 million in County bond funds for this project. A facade easement would be conveyed to the County in perpetuity valued in excess of the bond funding to ensure the long-term investment of public funding and satisfy the state constitutional prohibition against gifting public funds to private organizations. I continue to strongly support this project at \$2.5 million.

**N16 Historic Miracle Mile/Oracle Revitalization Corridor and N17 Sunshine Mile – Modernist Corridor Historic Façade Rehabilitation Program** - I cannot recommend the two City of Tucson proposals for historic façade easements along Miracle Mile and Broadway Boulevard as the City has been unable to show whether any property owners are actually interested in participating in this program with the 20-year term easements and conditions. In addition, I still question the wisdom of rehabilitating only some buildings along a block as opposed to all of the buildings. I also think we need to invest in repairing our roads before considering investing in streetscaping. I believe this type of investment of County funding may make the County more susceptible to litigation concerning the use of public funds for private benefit. Please see my September 10, 2014 memorandum to the Committee for more details concerning these two City projects, as well as what I felt was an inadequate response from the City regarding these outstanding concerns.

**PR262 Altar Valley Watershed Restoration Project** - This project is a great example of how erosion and downstream flooding can be prevented through minor improvements at a watershed level. \$1.5 million in bond funding is recommended for improvements to the main stem of the Altar/Brawley Wash and its tributaries. This is a large wash system that runs north from Mexico, through the Altar and Avra Valley's west of Tucson, conveying storm flows all the way north to Marana. The City of Tucson and County own significant landholdings within this watershed, much of which is managed for the purpose of plant and wildlife conservation. In addition to reducing flooding, these minor improvements would improve the general health of the grasslands for plants, wildlife and cattle. This project would be developed in conjunction with the Altar Valley Conservation Alliance, who has already successfully raised funding and completed restoration efforts on over 4,500 acres within this watershed. I continue to recommend this project at \$1.5 million.

**N20 Buffelgrass Removal, Public Safety and Parkland Restoration** - In my September 10, 2014 memorandum to the Committee, I discussed the successful bond election held by the City of Flagstaff where by voters approved the issuance of \$10 million of general obligation bonds for the purposes of forest thinning (tree removal) to prevent flooding and water supply degradation that could result from serious forest fires. I also stated that the buffelgrass proposal was being revised. This proposal is now for a \$5 million pilot project to restore and improve the natural conditions of County-owned and managed parklands through an intensive 5-year buffelgrass treatment and removal effort. It is estimated that \$5 million could restore approximately 10,000 acres and essentially build firebreaks to prevent the catastrophic threat that buffelgrass induced wildfires pose to homes, businesses, and the unique plants and animals that make this region a world-class outdoor attraction. These initial, intensive, large-scale treatments should be viewed as capital improvements to restore and improve the value of these parklands, which are publically owned assets, to their natural and safe conditions. The protocol to remove the buffelgrass includes 5 years' worth of aggressive treatment, removal, and monitoring; the benefits of which should last for several

years with a much lower level of maintenance than would have been necessary without this project.

Similar to other bond funded restoration projects, like restoring a historic building or restoring a watershed, the majority of the funding would be spent on labor, supplies and equipment. Most work would be contracted to local private contractors to build capacity in the private sector. Some work would be undertaken by County Public Works crews to build capacity and knowledge for ongoing monitoring and spot treatment that will be necessary after completion of the bond project. This would be a labor intensive effort that would support jobs in the community at a variety of different income levels. After this initial, intense treatment, ongoing maintenance to prevent regrowth is expected to cost substantially less than it would today. I recommend this project at \$5 million.

**FC2 Floodprone and Riparian Land Acquisition** - The County's Floodprone Land Acquisition Program (FLAP) has been a cost effective strategy to remove private property from floodprone areas, maintaining natural floodplain functions, reducing the need for structural improvements and conserving important natural areas for future low impact recreation and wildlife conservation. Bond funding for the program began initially after the 1983 floods. The 2004 bond authorization included \$5 million for the program. An additional \$3 million federal grant was combined with some of the 2004 bond funds to purchase properties along the Canada del Oro Wash east of Oro Valley, after flooding caused by erosion from the 2004 Aspen Fire on Mt. Lemmon. Like the Open Space Bond Program, this is a voluntary program that only acquires property from willing sellers. I support continuing this successful program with \$10 million in future bond funding.

**OS2 Open Space Acquisition Bond Program** - Conserving our unique natural environment has been a priority for Pima County since the establishment of Tucson Mountain Park in 1928; now serving over 1.4 million visitors annually. Bond funds have been used for this purpose since at least 1974 when the County purchased what is now Catalina State Park. Pima County's mountain parks and other conservation areas complement a regional network of parklands that include state and national parks, forests, monuments and conservation areas. Study after study shows that the far majority of visitors to the Tucson region come here because of our distinctive natural environment.

The County's 2004 open space bond program was significantly different than those of the past, both in the size of the investment and the core focus. \$164.3 million was authorized mainly to implement the Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan (SDCP) and more specifically to buy land required by a future federal permit under the Endangered Species Act that will be used to mitigate 30 years' worth of impacts on threatened and endangered species, or those species near to becoming so, from County public works projects and private development. For example, of the 138 future bond projects the Committee has been reviewing, at least 19 are anticipated to require the purchase of land to mitigate impacts under this permit. A

specific example is the proposed Sonoran Corridor (Interstate 19 to Interstate 10 connection), and more specifically the proposed bond funded segment that would run from Alvernon to Interstate 10. This project alone is anticipated to need 140 acres of Pima Pineapple Cactus mitigation. The County's open space bond program provides a source of funding for mitigating projects like this. Under the permit, it will also provide mitigation for a certain number of private development projects in unincorporated Pima County. The permit provides certainty that we can continue to build necessary facilities and infrastructure, both public and private. The continued acquisition of open space as required by the permit will prevent the federal government from halting development projects due to endangered species issues.

Although the County successfully purchased 53 properties totaling 47,000 acres with 2004 bond funds, it is estimated that we still need approximately 10,000 acres to meet the terms of the federal permit. At an average estimated cost of \$4,800 an acre, this equates to a need for at least \$48 million in bond funding. Because the SDCP and the permit were developed through an intensive science based process, we also know that most of this remaining acreage will need to be purchased in areas that contain specific plants, which may not be so easily accessible to the bulk of the population in metro Tucson. For instance the County has options to purchase the remainder of the Marley Ranch, over 15,000 acres of privately owned land west of Green Valley containing Pima Pineapple Cactus habitat, at a cost of \$60 million. While this would satisfy the permit requirements, it will not meet the growing outdoor recreation needs for the majority of the urban population living in and around Tucson. Therefore, it is also important that we continue to invest in our mountain parks and conservation areas that are close to the majority of population.

Tucson Mountain Park is the County's most heavily visited and used mountain park. A 2007 survey found that 1.4 million people visit the park annually, which included visitors to the Desert Museum, visitors to Gates Pass overlook, trail hikers, mountain bikers, and many other users of the parks facilities. These numbers have certainly grown since 2007. Mountain biking alone has seen tremendous growth in the last few years and in fact the County's Sweetwater Preserve northeast of Tucson Mountain Park was recently rated within the top five scenic mountain bike trail parks in the western United States. Without the continued expansion of the park through the purchase of land on the outer edges and the development of additional trails and trailheads, continued population growth and continued increases in tourist numbers will stress the park's natural resources and degrade the visitor experience. With 2004 bond funds the County partially purchased Painted Hills, an expansion to the eastern edge of the park, but \$4 million is still needed to complete that purchase. There are also several parcels just south of the Starr Pass development along West 36<sup>th</sup> Street that are important to add to the park.

It is also important for the County to continue to develop alternative recreation areas to Tucson Mountain Park. Tortolita Mountain Park is in its infancy. With 2004 bond funds the

County began to create a substantially larger park to serve the outdoor recreational needs of Marana, Oro Valley and northern Pima County residents. The Master Plan includes expansions to the east and west. Colossal Cave Mountain Park is also expected to see increased usage as the region southeast of Tucson is expected to accommodate significant population growth in the future.

There are obviously many other benefits to expanding our regional network of parks and conservation areas as described in the project description sheet. There has been a lot of discussions of economic benefits of proposed bond projects. Consider that in Pima County wildlife watching alone has been estimated to generate over \$300 million in economic impacts in one year. In addition, providing public services in certain areas of the County is not cost effective, and regulation alone cannot prevent development. Strategically purchasing lands in such areas will save the tax payers of Pima County in the long term.

The proposed open space bond program for a future bond election includes a map of eligible lands (attached) providing many options for acquiring land both close and accessible to the general population, as well as important natural areas in more rural areas needed for the federal permit. An 11-member standing Commission will continue to oversee implementation of the program.

The Bond Advisory Committee previously approved \$120 million to continue the program. It is difficult to say that \$120 million is the right number. In fact the Conservation Acquisition Commission recommended \$285 million. However it is estimated that \$120 million would enable the County to purchase approximately 25,000 acres. If you consider that \$60 million is needed to purchase the remainder of the Marley Ranch, which is specifically needed for the federal permit, but is not as accessible to the public, then consider how much may be necessary to continue expansions to the County's mountain parks and other local conservation areas so that hikers, mountain bikers and those visiting Gates Pass can continue to do so without being on top of each other.

I recommend that the Committee retain \$120 million for open space based on approximately \$60 million for the Marley Ranch to comply with the federal permit requirements that will facilitate bond projects similar to the Sonoran Corridor, and at least an equal amount to serve the outdoor recreation and visitor needs close to the metro Tucson area.

### **Resources**

The County's bond web site contains previous memorandums on proposed projects, project description sheets, applications of criteria, previous presentations, a map of project locations, meeting summaries from the spring Committee meetings, and more. The majority of this information is organized by the project category and Committee meeting date. Please visit [www.pima.gov/bonds](http://www.pima.gov/bonds) and scroll down to the Future Bond Election Planning link.

The Chairman and Members, Pima County Bond Advisory Committee  
Re: **November 7, 2014 Bond Advisory Committee Meeting – Historic, Cultural and Natural  
Area Conservation Projects for Possible 2015 Bond Election**  
October 29, 2014  
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If there is anything else that can assist you in your preparation for this meeting, please let my staff or me know.

CHH/dr

**Attachments**

c: The Honorable Chair and Members, Pima County Board of Supervisors  
Suzanne Shields, Director, Regional Flood Control District  
Linda Mayro, Director, Conservation and Sustainability Office  
Nicole Fyffe, Executive Assistant to the County Administrator  
Diana Durazo, Special Staff Assistant to the County Administrator

## Projects Spreadsheet

**Proposed Projects for a Future Pima County Bond Election - Current as of October 29, 2014**

Note these projects are subject to change as the Bond Advisory Committee continues to meet to consider requests.

**Bond Funding Request for Projects in Committee's Draft Bond Package:**

Total Bond Funding Request for Previously Tentatively Approved Projects:	\$ 180,049,000
Total Bond Funding Request for only New and Resubmitted	\$ 477,847,000
Total Current Bond Funding Request for ALL Projects (Updated Tentatively Approved, New & Resubmitted):	\$ 617,409,313
	\$ 1,049,539,363

ID	Libraries and Community Facilities	Status for 2014 Meetings	BAC Tentative Approval Date	Submitted By, Priority if Provided	Tentatively Approved Funding	Current Funding Request	County Admin. Recommend.	2013 Public Bond Survey - % of 17,000 respondents that identified project as most important to fund with bonds	2014 BAC Member Preference Exercise	BAC Draft Bond Package
<b>Libraries</b>										
FM 35	Southwest Branch Library (formally West Valencia)	TA - increase funding	19-Mar-10	PC	\$6,000,000	\$ 8,600,000	\$ 8,600,000	10.8%	16 YES, 1 NO	\$ 8,600,000
FM 45	Sahuarita Branch Library	TA - increase funding; location	16-Oct-09	PC	\$6,000,000	\$ 8,000,000	\$ 8,000,000	11.5%	15 YES, 2 NO	\$ 8,000,000
FM 51	Flowing Wells Branch Library Expansion	TA - increase funding	16-Oct-09	PC	\$2,910,000	\$ 3,100,000	\$ 3,100,000	11.0%	16 YES, 1 NO	\$ 3,100,000
FM 48	Joyner-Green Valley Library Expansion	TA - increase funding/update scope	16-Oct-09	PC	\$ 1,660,000	\$ 1,737,000	\$ 1,737,000	8.7%	17 YES, 1 NO	\$ 1,737,000
FM 108b	Southeast Government/Community Center, Sheriff Substation - And Library	TA - increase funding	16-Apr-10	PC	\$14,000,000	\$ 15,000,000	\$0	6.9%	3 YES, 8 NO	\$0
FM 108a	Southeast Government/Community Center, Sheriff Substation - No Library	TA - reduce scope & funding	16-Apr-10	PC	\$14,000,000	\$ 7,000,000	\$ 7,000,000	2.8%	11 YES, 4 NO	\$ 7,000,000
N 1	Southeast Regional Community Branch Library at UA Tech Park	New		PC		\$ 6,800,000	\$ 6,800,000	7.8%	12 YES, 3 NO	\$ 6,800,000
FM 39	North Marana Library and Community Center	Resubmittal		Marana - 6		\$ 16,700,000	\$0	5.8%	1 YES, 8 NO	\$0
N 2	Marana Regional Library	New		MUSD		\$ 7,500,000	\$0	7.9%	4 YES, 9 NO	\$0
	<b>SUBTOTAL</b>				<b>\$44,570,000</b>	<b>\$ 74,437,000</b>	<b>\$ 35,237,000</b>			<b>\$ 35,237,000</b>
<b>Community Facilities</b>										
PR 18	EI Pueblo Center Improvements	TA - increase funding	16-Oct-09	Tucson - 17	\$2,000,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	8.0%	18 YES, 0 NO	\$ 2,500,000
PR 102	Picture Rocks Community Center Expansion	Resubmittal		Citizens for Picture Rocks		\$ 2,500,000	\$0	5.1%	1 YES, 9 NO	\$0
PR 211	South Marana Multi-Generational Center	Resubmittal		Marana - 8		\$ 5,400,000	\$0	3.5%	1 YES, 8 NO	\$0
PR 42	Quincie Douglas Center Expansion	Resubmittal		Tucson - 20		\$ 1,000,000	\$0	5.5%	8 YES, 3 NO	\$1,000,000
PR 11	Clements Senior Center Expansion	Resubmittal		Tucson - 21		\$ 4,500,000	\$0	7.4%	5 YES, 4 NO	\$4,500,000
N 3	YMCA Community Center at the UA Science and Tech Park	New		YMCA		\$ 6,000,000	\$ 6,000,000	14.3%	9 YES, 4 NO	\$ 6,000,000
N 4	Marana Regional Performing Arts Center	New		MUSD		\$ 6,000,000	\$0	4.4%	2 YES, 9 NO	\$0
N 6	Sahuarita Food Bank and Multi-Agency Community Service Facility	New		Sahuarita Food Bank		\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	16.4%	14 YES, 3 NO	\$ 300,000
	<b>SUBTOTAL</b>				<b>\$2,000,000</b>	<b>\$ 28,200,000</b>	<b>\$ 8,800,000</b>			<b>\$ 14,300,000</b>
	<b>TOTAL</b>				<b>\$ 46,570,000</b>	<b>\$ 102,637,000</b>	<b>\$ 44,037,000</b>			<b>\$ 49,537,000</b>

ID	Museums and Tourism	Status for 2014 Meetings	BAC Tentative Approval Date	Submitted By, Priority if Provided	Tentatively Approved Funding	Current Funding Request	County Admin. Recommend.	2013 Public Bond Survey - % of 17,000 respondents that identified project as most important to fund with bonds	2014 BAC Member Preference Exercise	BAC Draft Bond Package
FM 107	Tucson Children's Museum	TA - increase funding	19-Mar-10	Children's Museum	\$5,000,000	\$ 6,000,000	\$ 6,000,000	33.6%	12 YES, 3 NO	\$ 6,000,000
FM 109	Pima Air and Space Museum Cold War Hangar and Theater	TA - increase funding/update scope	21-May-10	Pima Air and Space	\$4,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	24.9%	12 YES, 3 NO	\$ 4,000,000
PR 266	Pima County Southeast Regional Park (Fairgrounds) Horse Racing Facility	TA - delete	16-Oct-09	PC	\$ 6,500,000	\$0	\$0	5.5%	4 YES, 8 NO	\$0
FM 77	County Fairgrounds Building & Infrastructure Improvements	TA - increase funding/update scope	16-Oct-09	SW Fair Commission	\$3,000,000	\$ 4,250,000	\$ 4,250,000	11.1%	15 YES, 1 NO	\$ 4,250,000
N 7	County Fairgrounds RV Park and Infrastructure Improvements	New		SW Fair Commission		\$ 3,200,000	\$ 3,200,000	5.0%	11 YES, 2 NO	\$ 3,200,000
N 10	Old Pima Co. Courthouse Restoration, Repurposing, Jan. 8th Memorial, Tucson Museum of Art	New		PC		\$ 35,000,000	\$ 35,000,000	new project after survey	12 YES, 2 NO	\$ 35,000,000
N 11	Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum-Exhibits and Facility Expansion	New		Desert Museum		\$ 10,162,000	\$ 10,162,000	43.3%	12 YES, 2 NO	\$ 9,162,000
PR 80	Canoa Ranch New Museum/Orientation Center and Other Improvements	TA - expand scope/increase funding	4-Jan-10	PC	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 15,000,000	\$ 15,000,000	5.5%	9 YES, 5 NO	\$ 15,000,000
N 13	Reid Park Zoo African Expansion Phase II	New		Tucson - 4		\$ 10,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	37.4%	8 YES, 6 NO	\$ 10,000,000
N 14	Southern AZ Regional Orientation Center (formally Tumamoc Hill Area Regional Visitors Center)	New		PC, COT, UA, Visit Tucson, Western Nation		\$ 15,000,000	\$ 15,000,000	14.2%	12 YES, 4 NO	\$ 15,000,000
N 21	Downtown Community Theaters & Historic Cultural Landscape	New		Tucson - 2		\$ 28,000,000	no recommendation	new project after survey	2 YES, 9 NO	\$ 28,000,000
N 22	Temple of Music and Art	New		Tucson - 24		\$ 871,000	no recommendation	new project after survey	3 YES, 8 NO	\$ 900,000
N 23	Tucson Visual Arts Complex - Site Acquisition	New		UA, TMA, Jan 8th, ect.		\$ 8,000,000	\$ 8,000,000	new project after survey	3 YES, 9 NO	\$0
	TOTAL				\$23,500,000	\$ 145,483,000	\$ 116,612,000			\$ 130,512,000

ID	Historic, Cultural and Natural Area Conservation	Status for 2014 Meetings	BAC Tentative Approval Date	Submitted By, Priority if Provided	Tentatively Approved Funding	Current Funding Request	County Admin. Recommend.	2013 Public Bond Survey - % of 17,000 respondents that identified project as most important to fund with bonds	2014 BAC Member Preference Exercise	BAC Draft Bond Package
<b>Historic and Cultural Resources</b>										
HP 103	Archaeological Site Acquisitions: Marana Mounds and/or Cocoraque Butte	TA - increase funding	4-Jan-10	PC	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 4,400,000	\$ 4,400,000	14.6%	10 YES, 4 NO	
HP 111	Steam Pump Ranch Rehabilitation	TA - increase funding/update scope	16-Oct-09	OV - 2	\$2,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	6.2%	11 YES, 3 NO	
HP 125	Ajo Curley School Gym, Town Plaza & Other Historic Buildings	TA - update scope	16-Apr-10	PC	\$ 1,300,000	\$ 1,300,000	\$ 1,300,000	5.3%	10 YES, 3 NO	
HP 109	Vail Area Historic Sites	TA - Delete	4-Jan-10	PC & Vail Preservation Soc	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	\$0	8.7%	3 YES, 8 NO	
HP 107	Repair and Rehabilitation of Historic Buildings on County-Owned Ranches	TA	17-Jun-11	PC	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	12.5%	11 YES, 4 NO	
HP 108	Site Interpretation/Preservation of County-owned Cultural Resource Sites	TA	4-Jan-10	PC (supported by OV-6)	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	11.6%	12 YES, 3 NO	
HP 115	Historic Ft. Lowell Park Master Plan Implementation	TA	16-Oct-09	PC	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	23.7%	15 YES, 0 NO	
HP 126	Dunbar School Rehabilitation	TA	16-Apr-10	Tucson - 29	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	10.6%	11 YES, 2 NO	
HP 128	Performing Arts Center Rehabilitation	TA	16-Apr-10	Tucson - 30	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	25.6%	12 YES, 2 NO	
N 15	Mission San Xavier East Tower & Façade Restoration	New		Patronato San Xavier		\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	32.2%	16 YES, 1 NO	
N 16	Historic Miracle Mile/Oracle Revitalization Corridor	New		Tucson - 5		\$ 2,000,000	\$0	new project after survey	2 YES, 8 NO	
N 17	Sunshine Mile - Modernist Corridor Historic Façade Rehabilitation Program	New		Tucson - 11		\$ 2,000,000	\$0	new project after survey	2 YES, 8 NO	
	SUBTOTAL				\$ 15,050,000	\$ 27,450,000	\$ 23,200,000			
<b>Natural Area Restoration</b>										
PR 262	Altar Valley Watershed Restoration Project	TA	15-Oct-10	Altar Valley Conserv. Allian	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	11.7%	13 YES, 3 NO	
N 20	Buffelgrass Removal, Public Safety and Parkland Restoration	New		Southern Arizona Buffelgrass Coordination C		\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	new project after survey	5 YES, 7 NO	
	SUBTOTAL				\$ 1,500,000	\$ 6,500,000	\$ 6,500,000			
<b>Floodprone and Open Space Land Acquisitions</b>										
FC 2	Floodprone and Riparian Land Acquisition	TA	21-May-10	PC	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	32.8%	14 YES, 2 NO	
OS 2	Open Space Acquisition Program	TA	16-Apr-10	PC	\$ 120,000,000	\$ 120,000,000	\$ 120,000,000	40.3%, 36.6%	8 YES, 7 NO	
	SUBTOTAL				\$ 130,000,000	\$ 130,000,000	\$ 130,000,000			
	TOTAL				\$ 146,550,000	\$ 163,950,000	\$ 159,700,000			

		Parks and Recreation							2013 Public Bond Survey - % of 17,000 respondents that identified project as most important to fund with bonds	2014 BAC Member Preference Exercise	BAC Draft Bond Package
ID		Status for 2014 Meetings	BAC Tentative Approval Date	Submitted By, Priority if Provided	Tentatively Approved Funding	Current Funding Request	County Admin. Recommend.				
PR	93	Yaqui Park Community Center	TA - no change	18-Dec-09	PC	\$ 2,350,000	\$ 2,350,000	\$ 2,350,000	6.7%	17 YES, 2 NO	
<b>City of Tucson proposals</b>											
PR	4	Udall Park Expansion (Tier 2)	TA	16-Oct-09	Tucson - 19	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 4,000,000	20.5%	13 YES, 3 NO	
PR	5	Jacobs Park Recreation Center (Tier 1)	TA	16-Oct-09	Tucson - 14	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 4,000,000	8.7%	13 YES, 4 NO	
PR	20	Reid Park Improvements (Tier 2)	TA	16-Oct-09	Tucson - 9	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	40.1%	17 YES, 0 NO	
PR	29	Purple Heart Park Expansion (Tier 2)	TA	16-Oct-09	Tucson - 23	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	10.4%	12 YES, 4 NO	
PR	267	Sentinel Park - A Mountain Park Improvement Project (Tier 1)	TA	16-Oct-09	Tucson - 13	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	17.6%	13 YES, 2 NO	
PR	34	Urban Greenways City of Tucson (Tier 3)	TA	19-Nov-10	Tucson - 3	\$ 15,000,000	\$15,000,000	\$ 0	18.7%	8 YES, 5 NO	
PR	19	Freedom Center Expansion and Pool Improvements (Tier 2)	TA - increase funding/update scope	16-Oct-09	Tucson - 26	\$2,000,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	6.0%	15 YES, 1 NO	
PR	28	Lincoln Park Improvements (Tier 3)	TA - update scope	16-Oct-09	Tucson - 25	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	7.1%	11 YES, 3 NO	
PR	35	City of Tucson Sports Fields & Lighting/Regional (Tier 3)	TA - increase funding & scope	15-Oct-10	Tucson - 1	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 17,615,000	\$ 20,000,000	18.4%	15 YES, 1 NO	
PR	201	Oury Pool Renovations (Tier 2)	TA - increase funding	21-May-10	Tucson - 28	\$620,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	6.2%	13 YES, 3 NO	
PR	220	Adaptive Recreation Center Expansion (Tier 2)	TA - update scope	15-Oct-10	Tucson - 7	\$ 12,000,000	\$ 12,000,000	\$ 12,000,000	9.5%	12 YES, 3 NO	
PR	14	Silverlake Park Expansion	Resubmittal		Tucson - 22		\$ 2,300,000	\$ 0	6.9%	7 YES, 6 NO	
PR	46	Kennedy Park Improvements and Expansion (Tier 1)	Resubmittal		Tucson - 15		\$ 2,500,000	\$ 0	7.9%	6 YES, 5 NO	
N	24	Murrieta Park Improvements	New		Tucson - 16		\$ 5,000,000	\$5,000,000	5.0%	12 YES, 4 NO	
PR	44	Oury Park Festival Area	Resubmittal		Tucson - 27		\$ 1,500,000	\$ 0	3.5%	7 YES, 5 NO	
N	55	Jesse Owens Park Development	New		Tucson - 18		\$ 1,000,000			new project after survey	
N	56	Buffalo Soldiers Memorial	New		Tucson		\$ 250,000			new project after survey	
		SUBTOTAL				\$ 55,120,000	\$ 76,665,000	\$ 56,500,000			
<b>Town of Marana proposals</b>											
PR	213	Marana Cultural and Heritage Park (now combined recreation & ED project)	Resubmittal		Marana - 1		\$ 32,000,000	pending	5.5%	13 YES, 2 NO	
FC	8	Barnett Linear Park and Flood Control Channel	Resubmittal		Marana - 2		\$ 6,000,000	\$ 0	3.2%	4 YES, 7 NO	
		SUBTOTAL				\$ 0	\$ 38,000,000	\$ 0			

Pima County proposals										
PR	77	Shooting Sports Program Site Improvements (Tier 2)	TA	16-Oct-09	PC	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	12.6%	13 YES, 2 NO
PR	103	Rillito Race Track Conversion (Tier 1)	TA	18-Dec-09	PC	\$ 14,000,000	\$ 14,000,000	\$ 14,000,000	13.6%	12 YES, 5 NO
PR	109	Flowing Wells Park Skateboard Park and Improvements (Tier 1)	TA	16-Oct-09	PC	\$ 1,600,000	\$ 1,600,000	\$ 1,600,000	8.8%	13 YES, 1 NO
PR	115	Ted Walker Park Sporting Dog Training Site (Tier 1)	TA	16-Oct-09	PC	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	5.0%	10 YES, 5 NO
PR	237	Flowing Wells District Park Expansion (Tier 2)	TA	16-Oct-09	PC	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,200,000	5.4%	13 YES, 2 NO
PR	273	Kory Laos Freestyle Memorial BMX Park (Tier 3)	TA	16-Oct-09	PC	\$ 1,300,000	\$ 1,300,000	\$ 1,300,000	4.3%	10 YES, 3 NO
PR	138	SW Regional Sports Tournament Complex (formally Benson Highway Park Tier 1)	TA - scope change, increase funding	18-Dec-09	PC	\$ 5,400,000	\$ 32,200,000	\$ 32,200,000	new project after survey	14 YES, 2 NO
PR	13	Esmond Station Regional Park (Tier 2)	TA - increase funding & scope	18-Dec-09	PC	\$ 2,400,000	\$ 6,800,000	\$ 6,800,000	4.8%	13 YES, 2 NO
PR	137	Canoa Preserve Park (formally BAJA Seniors Sports Complex ) (Tier 1)	TA - decrease funding	16-Apr-10	PC and Baja Sports	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 3,500,000	\$ 3,500,000	5.3%	16 YES, 0 NO
PR	140	Willie Blake Park (formally Ajo Detention Basin Park) (Tier 1)	TA - decrease funding & scope	17-Jun-11	PC	\$ 2,200,000	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000	3.4%	11 YES, 4 NO
PR	280	Flowing Wells High School Sports Field Lighting & Improvements	TA - reduce funding & scope	17-Jun-11	PC & School District	\$ 15,000,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	new project after survey	9 YES, 6 NO
PR	110	George Mehl Family Foothills Park (Tier 1)	TA - reduce scope & funding	16-Oct-09	PC	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	5.6%	12 YES, 4 NO
PR	86	Lawrence Community Center and Swimming Pool (Tier 1)	TA - combo with PR116	16-Oct-09	PC	\$ 6,500,000	\$ 6,500,000	\$ 6,500,000	3.8%	14 YES, 1 NO
PR	116	Lawrence Park Improvements (Tier 1)	TA - combo with PR86	18-Dec-09	PC	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	1.9%	14 YES, 1 NO
PR	277	Pima County Softball Tournament and Recreation Park at Sports Park (Tier 1)	TA - scope change	16-Apr-10	PC	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	9.4%	14 YES, 1 NO
PR	96	Model Airplane Parks (Tier 3)	TA - scope change	16-Oct-09	PC	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	8.8%	8 YES, 6 NO
PR	278	River Park Acquisitions and Development Countywide	TA - update scope	15-Oct-10	PC	\$ 20,000,000	\$ 20,000,000	\$ 20,000,000	20.4%	14 YES, 2 NO
PR	281	Public Natural Park Trailheads	TA update scope /increase funding	15-Oct-10	PC	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 3,500,000	\$ 3,500,000	26.5%	13 YES, 2 NO
N	25	Kino Sports Complex Repurposing and Expansion	New		PC		\$ 3,900,000	\$ 3,900,000	19.2%	13 YES, 2 NO
N	26	County-wide Splash Pad Program	New		PC		\$ 7,000,000	\$ 7,000,000	14.8%	13 YES, 3 NO
N	27	36th Street Natural Resource Park	New		PC		\$ 480,000	\$ 480,000	7.9%	10 YES, 4 NO
N	28	Agua Caliente Park Pond Restoration	New		PC		\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	new project after survey	14 YES, 2 NO
N	29	Pima Prickly Park	New		PC		\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	7.2%	8 YES, 5 NO
N	30	CAP Trail Program	New		PC		\$ 14,000,000	\$ 14,000,000	12.7%	11 YES, 5 NO
FM	79	Colossal Cave Mountain Park Improvements	TA - increase scope & funding	21-May-10	Colossal Cave	\$ 535,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	21.3%	11 YES, 5 NO
N	12	Old Tucson Expansion by Arizona Sonora Western Heritage Foundation	New		Old Tucson		\$ 6,000,000	\$ 6,000,000	new project after survey	5 YES, 8 NO
		SUBTOTAL				\$ 95,135,000	\$ 145,830,000	\$ 145,830,000		
Town of Sahuarita proposals										
PR	181	Sahuarita Pool and Recreation Complex /YMCA (Tier 1)	TA - increase funding	16-Apr-10	Sahuarita - 1	\$ 12,652,000	\$ 15,880,500	\$ 15,000,000	9.9%	15 YES, 1 NO
N	31	North Santa Cruz Park - Phase II	New		Sahuarita - 3		\$ 3,000,000	\$ 0	4.4%	4 YES, 8 NO
N	32	Quail Creek - Veterans Municipal Park Phase II	New		Sahuarita - 2		\$ 3,900,000	\$ 0	4.4%	3 YES, 9 NO
		SUBTOTAL				\$ 12,652,000	\$ 22,780,500	\$ 15,000,000		
Town of Oro Valley proposals										
PR	217	James D. Kriegh Park Upgrades (Tier 1)	TA - increase funding/update scope	16-Oct-09	OV - 1	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	4.1%	15 YES, 3 NO
PR	218	Naranja Park Improvements	Resubmittal		OV - 3		\$ 9,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	4.1%	12 YES, 5 NO
N	33	Riverfront Park Softball Fields	New		OV - ?		\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	new project after survey	12 YES, 4 NO
		SUBTOTAL				\$ 1,000,000	\$ 13,000,000	\$ 14,000,000		
City of South Tucson proposals										
PR	226	JVYC/Ochoa Gym (Tier 1)	TA	16-Oct-09	S.Tucson - 5	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 0	3.2%	4 YES, 8 NO
N	34	El Paso Southwestern Greenway Construction (S. Tucson portion)	New		S. Tucson - 3		\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	5.6%	13 YES, 4 NO
		SUBTOTAL				\$ 1,000,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 1,500,000		
Pascua Yaqui Tribe proposals										
PR	228	Lawrence Hiaki Pathway (Tier 1)	TA	15-Oct-10	Pascua Yaqui	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	1.7%	11 YES, 4 NO
Other Organization proposals										
PR	231	Arizona Velodrome Center - Kino Campus (Tier 3)	TA	19-Nov-10	Perimeter Bicycling	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 0	7.2%	4 YES, 8 NO
FM	92	Ajo Community Golf Course Improvements	TA	19-Mar-10	Ajo Golf Course	\$ 320,000	\$ 320,000	\$ 320,000	2.2%	6 YES, 8 NO
N	35	First Tee of Tucson Youth Golf & Life Skills Center at Crooked Tree Golf Course	New		Tucson Conquistadores		\$ 800,000	\$ 800,000	new project after survey	7 YES, 7 NO
		SUBTOTAL				\$ 5,320,000	\$ 6,120,000	\$ 1,120,000		
		TOTAL				\$ 170,727,000	\$ 305,395,500	\$ 236,800,000		

		<b>Neighborhoods, Affordable Housing, Public Health, Justice &amp; Law Enforcement</b>							<b>2013 Public Bond Survey - % of 17,000 respondents that identified project as most important to fund with bonds</b>	<b>2014 BAC Member Preference Exercise</b>	<b>BAC Draft Bond Package</b>
<b>ID</b>		<b>Status for 2014 Meetings</b>	<b>BAC Tentative Approval Date</b>	<b>Submitted By, Priority if Provided</b>	<b>Tentatively Approved Funding</b>	<b>Current Funding Request*</b>	<b>County Admin. Recommend.</b>				
<b>Neighborhood Reinvestment &amp; Affordable Housing</b>											
CD	1	Affordable Housing Program	TA - decrease funding	4-Jan-10	PC	\$ 30,000,000	\$ 30,000,000	\$ 15,000,000	30.4%	16 YES, 1 NO	
CD	2	Neighborhood Reinvestment Program	TA - decrease funding	4-Jan-10	PC	\$ 30,000,000	\$ 30,000,000	\$ 20,000,000	28.5%	18 YES, 0 NO	
CD	4	Marana Affordable Housing Land Acquisition, Entitlement & Improvement	Resubmittal		Marana - 4	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 0	\$ 0	5.0%	2 YES, 7 NO	
CD	5	Marana Neighborhood Reinvestment Housing Stock Retention	Resubmittal		Marana - 5	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 0	\$ 0	3.3%	2 YES, 8 NO	
N	36	Pedestrian Safety and Walkability Improvements	New		Living Streets Alliance	\$ 25,000,000	\$ 0	\$ 0	40.1%	3 YES, 8 NO	
N	37	South 12th Avenue Cultural and Culinary Corridor	New		Tucson - 6	\$ 3,178,500	\$ 0	\$ 0	12.8%	5 YES, 5 NO	
		SUBTOTAL				<b>\$ 60,000,000</b>	<b>\$ 90,678,500</b>	<b>\$ 35,000,000</b>			
<b>Health</b>											
FM	97	Pima Co. North Clinic Relocation & Expansion(formally Theresa Lee Clinic Relocation)	TA - scope change	19-Mar-10	PC	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 4,000,000	12.6%	15 YES, 1 NO	
FM	84	MHC Healthcare, Flowing Wells Family Health Center	TA - scope change	19-Mar-10	MHC	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 0	10.3%	4 YES, 7 NO	
N	38	Pima County Forensic Science Center Expansion & Remodel	New		PC	\$ 20,000,000	\$ 20,000,000	\$ 20,000,000	18.7%	14 YES, 3 NO	
		SUBTOTAL				<b>\$ 7,000,000</b>	<b>\$ 27,000,000</b>	<b>\$ 24,000,000</b>			
<b>Justice &amp; Law Enforcement Facilities</b>											
FM	99	Drexel Heights Sheriff District Station	Resubmittal		PC	\$ 2,200,000	\$ 2,200,000	\$ 2,200,000	new project after survey	16 YES, 2 NO	
N	39	North Central Sheriff's Substation	New		PC	\$ 3,100,000	\$ 3,100,000	\$ 3,100,000	new project after survey	14 YES, 3 NO	
N	40	Green Valley Courthouse Expansion	New		PC	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	4.3%	14 YES, 4 NO	
N	41	Public Safety Training Academy - Judgmental Firearms Training Facility	New		Tucson - 8	\$ 4,100,000	no recommendation	no recommendation	new project after survey	5 YES, 7 NO	
N	42	Public Safety Training Academy - Multi-purpose Training Facility	New		Tucson -10	\$ 11,700,000	no recommendation	no recommendation	new project after survey	3 YES, 8 NO	
N	43	Public Safety Training Academy - Driver Training Facility	New		Tucson - 12	\$ 3,000,000	no recommendation	no recommendation	new project after survey	3 YES, 8 NO	
		SUBTOTAL				<b>\$ 24,600,000</b>	<b>\$ 5,800,000</b>	<b>\$ 5,800,000</b>			
		TOTAL				<b>\$ 67,000,000</b>	<b>\$ 142,278,500</b>	<b>\$ 64,800,000</b>			

\*For Affordable Housing and Neighborhood Reinvestment Programs, the current funding request amount reflects recommendations from advisory committees, not the County Administrator.

Flood Control and Governmental Facilities										
ID		Status for 2014 Meetings	BAC Tentative Approval Date	Submitted By, Priority if Provided	Tentatively Approved Funding	Current Funding Request*	County Admin. Recommend.	2013 Public Bond Survey - % of 17,000 respondents that identified project as most important to fund with bonds	2014 BAC Member Preference Exercise	BAC Draft Bond Package
<b>Flood Control</b>										
FC	58	El Corazon - Santa Cruz River: Rillito and Canada del Oro Confluence	TA - scope change	21-May-10	PC	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	16.7%	17 YES, 0 NO
FC	9	Lower Santa Cruz Levee Extension	Resubmittal		Marana - 3		\$ 7,000,000	\$0	6.5%	3 YES, 5 NO
FC	14	40th Street Drainage	Resubmittal		S. Tucson - 2		\$ 3,000,000	\$0	6.0%	6 YES, 6 NO
FC	16	South 7th Avenue Between West 28th and 20th Streets Drainage	Resubmittal		S. Tucson - 4		\$ 2,500,000	\$2,500,000	6.0%	15 YES, 3 NO
N	44	East 32nd 1/2 Street Drainage	New		S. Tucson - 1		\$ 2,200,000	\$0	5.0%	7 YES, 5 NO
N	45	Cemetery Wash Drainage Improvements	New		PC & TO		\$ 4,000,000	\$4,000,000		new project after survey 15 YES, 2 NO
N	46	Pascua Yaqui Tribe Regional Drainage Construction	New		PY		\$ 1,936,363			new project after survey new project
		SUBTOTAL				\$ 10,000,000	\$ 30,636,363	\$ 16,500,000		
<b>Governmental Facilities</b>										
FM	9	Green Valley Government Center Parking & Access Improvements	TA	19-Mar-10	PC	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	4.5%	16 YES, 2 NO
FM	34	Downtown Legal Services Building Asbestos Abatement & Fire Sprinklers	TA	19-Mar-10	PC	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	9.6%	15 YES, 3 NO
FM	110	Elections Equipment	TA - decrease funding	16-Apr-10	PC	\$5,000,000	\$ 2,400,000	\$ 2,400,000	16.4%	16 YES, 2 NO
		SUBTOTAL				\$ 9,000,000	\$ 6,400,000	\$ 6,400,000		
		TOTAL				\$ 19,000,000	\$ 37,036,363	\$ 22,900,000		
<b>Job Growth, Education and Workforce Training</b>										
ID		Status for 2014 Meetings	BAC Tentative Approval Date	Submitted By, Priority if Provided	Tentatively Approved Funding	Current Funding Request	County Admin. Recommend.	2013 Public Bond Survey - % of 17,000 respondents that identified project as most important to fund with bonds	2014 BAC Member Preference Exercise	BAC Draft Bond Package
FM	1	Pima County One Stop Career Center	TA - increase scope/cost	16-Oct-09	PC	\$ 4,500,000	\$ 6,737,000	\$ 6,737,000	29.2%	16 YES, 0 NO
N	47	UAMC South Campus Allied Health Training & Facilities Expansion	New		UA		\$ 40,000,000	\$ 40,000,000		new project after survey 10 YES, 6 NO
N	48	Innovation/Technology Building, UA Tech Park - Bridges	New		UA		\$ 45,000,000	\$ 45,000,000		new project after survey 10 YES, 6 NO
N	49	Science Park Drive - Rita Road to Pantano Road Improvements	New		UA and PC		\$ 10,772,000	\$ 10,772,000	13.0%	11 YES, 4 NO
N	50	TUSD Cooper Center for Environmental Learning (Camp Cooper)	New		TUSD		\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000		new project after survey 9 YES, 8 NO
N	51	Sonoran Corridor Highway Improvements between I-10 and I-19	New		PC		\$ 20,000,000	\$ 20,000,000	19.6%	13 YES, 5 NO
N	52	Oro Valley Business Accelerator	New		OV - 1		\$ 15,000,000	\$ 15,000,000	7.5%	7 YES, 8 NO
N	53	Southern Arizona Mining & Industrial Technology Centers	New		JTED		\$ 12,000,000	\$0		new project after survey 3 YES, 8 NO
N	54	JobPath Program Facility	New		JobPath		\$ 1,250,000	no recommendation	32.5%	8 YES, 5 NO
		TOTAL				\$ 4,500,000	\$ 152,759,000	\$ 139,509,000		

## Bond Project Sheets

**Department: Sustainability & Conservation: Cultural Resources & Historic Preservation**  
**Date: March 21, 2014**

**2015 Bond Election Proposed Projects Template**

**Bond No. HP-103      Priority: A**

**Project Name: Priority Archaeological Site Acquisitions: Marana Mounds and/or Cocoraque Butte**

**Location:** Marana Mounds is north of Cochie Canyon Trail, east of Interstate 10, and west of the CAP Canal in Marana. Cocoraque Butte is immediately north of the Tohono O’odham Reservation and west of Reservation Road.

**Scope:** Acquisition and security of priority archaeological sites identified in the Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan for preservation purposes.

**Benefits:** These well-preserved archaeological sites are SDCP Priority Cultural Resources Sites that span more than 1,000 years of human occupation in Pima County. Both sites are in remarkably intact condition, but are threatened by development. Acquisition and preservation of these sites will benefit all Pima County residents and visitors as important elements of Pima County heritage education and heritage tourism. Each site is also an important traditional cultural place of the Tohono O’odham people and retains great cultural value for them.

Marana Mounds is a unique site that represents the very last Hohokam occupation of the northern Tucson basin about AD 1400, and exhibits the greatest prehistoric population and organizational complexity in the area. The ca. 300-acre site includes a platform mound ceremonial and residential center, walled adobe residential compounds, and an enormous range of associated archaeological and agricultural features. The site is owned by the Arizona State Land Department.

Cocoraque Butte is a magnificent ancient petroglyph site situated on a spectacular geologic basalt hill adjacent to the Tohono O’odham Nation. This site adjoins the Cocoraque Butte Archaeological District managed by the BLM within the Ironwood Forest National Monument. The 160-acre parcel consists of hundreds of animal, human, and geometric forms pecked into dark basalt rocks above a former spring site, and it is also the location of the Cocoraque Ranch, homesteaded in the 1880s. The site is privately owned and the owner has expressed a willingness to sell the property to Pima County for conservation purposes.

**Costs:** \$4,400,000

**Bond Funding:** \$4,400,000

**Other Funding:** If available, Certified Local Government funds.

**Fiscal Year Project Start and Finish Date:** TBD

**Project Management Jurisdiction:** Pima County

**Future Operating and Maintenance Costs:** Costs for Natural Resources, Parks and Recreation are projected to be about \$5,000 annually to be paid through the General Fund.

**Regional Benefits:** The acquisition and preservation of Marana Mounds and Cocoraque Butte will have educational and cultural benefits for all Pima County residents and visitors, especially to the Tohono O’odham Nation who considers these sites to be ancestral places of traditional cultural importance

**Supervisor District of Project Location:** District 1 (Marana Mounds), District 3 (Cocoraque Butte).

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**Department: Sustainability & Conservation: Cultural Resources & Historic Preservation (Oro Valley)**  
**Date: March 21, 2014**

**2015 Bond Election Proposed Projects Template**

**Bond No. HP-111      Priority: A**

**Project Name: Steam Pump Ranch Master Plan Implementation**

**Location:** 10,901 N. Oracle Road, Oro Valley Parcel nos. 220-08-001N and 220-08-001M

**Scope:** Following the purchase of 15 acres of Steam Pump Ranch by Oro Valley using 2004 Bond funds, initial stabilization and preparation of a master plan were completed. In 2009, the property was listed in the “National Register of Historic Places” designation. The scope of this project will be the design, construction and implementation of the master plan which includes site work, utilities, and the rehabilitation, restoration and adaptive use of the various historic buildings: Pusch House, Pump House, Bunkhouses, Garage/Worker’s Housing, Procter/Leiber Residence, Carlo’s House/Barbecue Pavilion for outdoor barbecue shed and gathering area, Chicken Coop Structures, Stables and Tack Building, corrals, new restrooms and ramadas, restoration of landscaping and heritage garden, improvements for traffic/pedestrian circulation. All improvements to be implemented in accordance with the approved master plan and work will be consistent with the National Register of Historic Places.

**Benefits:** The Steam Pump Ranch is considered Oro Valley’s “foundation site,” and 2004 Bond funding was used to acquire the site (2006) to save it from commercial development. Dating to the mid-1870s, the ranch got its name from a steam pump that was installed on the site near the road to Camp Grant, now Oracle Road. The owners, George Pusch and John Zellweger, used the pump to draw water for livestock, and the ranch became a stopover place for travelers in the 19<sup>th</sup> century between the San Pedro and Santa Cruz valleys. The buildings are in varying condition, and all require significant repair and rehabilitation, to include the installation of a shade cover to protect the remains of the pump house. Preservation and adaptive use of Steam Pump Ranch will provide the residents of Town of Oro Valley with its historic anchor – the place of its very foundation.

**Costs:** \$5,000,000

**Bond Funding:** \$5,000,000

**Other Funding:** Town of Oro Valley CIP and Partnership with the Oro Valley Historical Society to fund 50% of Procter-Leiber home and TOV to fund remaining 50% in future CIP.

**Fiscal Year Project Start and Finish Date:** TBD

**Project Management Jurisdiction:** Pima County and Oro Valley

**Future Operating and Maintenance Costs:** The Town of Oro Valley is currently funding operating and management costs and has dedicated staff to manage the facility. At full build out, the master plan has identified partners to assist in operations, which include the Oro Valley Historical Society. Annual costs are projected at \$164,000. Personnel is not reflected in the cost.

**Regional Benefits:** Heritage education and preservation, and economic development through tourism of a significant historical site in northern Pima County settled during a difficult time of Apache conflict that became a focal place in the Canada del Oro Valley and represents the foundation settlement in what is today the Town of Oro Valley.

**Supervisor District of Project Location:** District 1 – Ally Miller

**Department: Sustainability & Conservation: Cultural Resources & Historic Preservation**  
**Date: March 21, 2014**

**2015 Bond Election Proposed Projects Template**

**Bond No. HP-125      Priority: A**

**Project Name: Ajo Curley School Campus, Gymnasium, Plaza and Ajo Historic Properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places**

**Location: Ajo Townsite**

**Scope:** Planning, design, construction, rehabilitation, restoration, and renovation of historic properties in the Ajo Townsite and Ajo Curley School Campus, including the Gymnasium that is owned by Pima County for use as a recreation and community facility. Improvements and rehabilitation of the Ajo Plaza and other historic properties in the Ajo Townsite Historic District will facilitate continued use and access.

**Benefits:** Rehabilitation of the Ajo Curley School Campus, Gymnasium, Plaza, and adjoining buildings are contributing properties within the Ajo Townsite Historic District, listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Rehabilitation of these structures will help to promote economic development through heritage tourism and will benefit the residents of Ajo by putting these historic building and structures into continued use. The Curley School Campus, Gymnasium, Plaza, churches, and residential neighborhoods were constructed (ca.1916-1919) that was developed for Phelps Dodge's New Cornelia mine, which operated from 1914 until 1984. The Ajo Townsite is listed at the national level of significance due to its rarity as an "architect designed "company town" developed according the principles of the "City Beautiful" movement of the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. The Curley School Campus anchors the west end of the Townsite and the Plaza anchors the east end. These buildings and plaza are essential features of the town's symmetrical design, having symbolic locations between the civic hub of the town (the central plaza), and the Curley School. The rehabilitation of these public features and other historic buildings will allow their preservation, and continued public use and will further enhance the economic revitalization efforts begun in Ajo with the first phase of rehabilitation and adaptive use of the Curley School for artisan live-work space.

**Costs:** \$1,300,000

**Bond Funding:** \$1,300,000

**Other Funding:** None at this time

**Fiscal Year Project Start and Finish Date:** TBD

**Project Management Jurisdiction:** Pima County Office of Sustainability and Conservation; Pima County Natural Resources, Parks, and Recreation Department

**Future Operating and Maintenance Costs:** Projected costs to Natural Resources, Parks and Recreation for operating the Ajo Curley School Campus are about \$200,000 annually to be paid by the general fund.

**Regional Benefits:** Supports the economic revitalization of Ajo as a unique and picturesque historic town, helping to bring heritage tourism to the area.

**Supervisor District of Project Location:** District 3

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**Department: Pima County Office of Sustainability and Conservation**  
**Date: March 21, 2014**

**2015 Bond Election Proposed Project**

**Bond No. HP-109**

**Project Name: Vail Area Historic Sites: Old Vail Post Office and Santa Rita Shrine**

<b>Locations:</b>	<b>Old Vail Post Office</b>	<b>Santa Rita Shrine</b>
	3105 E. Colossal Cave Road, Vail	13260 E Colossal Cave Road, Vail

**Scope: Old Vail Post Office:** Stabilization/ rehabilitation of the 1,100 square foot building through the purchase of a Preservation Easement. A building condition assessment report was completed in 2005 and re-evaluated in 2013. The 2005 building assessment conducted by Poster Frost Associates, Inc. found that structural aspects including wall shoring and stabilization, drainage, roofing, eaves, interior walls, floors, ceilings, protection from rodent infestation, insulation, doors, windows, and utilities need to be the primary focus for the rehabilitation of the building.

**Scope: Santa Rita Shrine:** Rehabilitate the building through a Preservation Easement, the Shrine requires a building condition assessment report to establish structural, envelope, and historical architectural deficiencies, and implement actual repairs. The Shrine (officially known as Saint Rita in the Desert), is owned by the Catholic Parish of Vail.

**Benefits: Old Vail Post Office:** Constructed in the late 1890s, it is the oldest surviving building in Vail. The Old Vail Post Office is a one-story adobe building prominently situated near the Union Pacific railroad tracks at the intersection of Old Vail Road and Colossal Cave Road. The Vail Post Office was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 2011. The post office represents the Territorial period and the economic and cultural changes and processes such as railroads and population expansion in the western U.S. happening in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century and early 20<sup>th</sup> century. The **Santa Rita Shrine:** Constructed in 1937, it is also eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places for its historical and architectural merits. Associated with a prominent Japanese-American Scientist, the shrine was built in the Spanish Colonial style. Located on Colossal Cave Road and across the street from the Old Vail Post Office, it represents the other focal point for the historic Vail “between the tracks”. The Santa Rita Shrine is a highly valued resource for the community.

**Costs:** \$350,000

**Bond Funding:** \$250,000

**Other Funding:** Vail Preservation Society has raised \$100,000 through a grant to purchase the Old Vail Post Office property. The building is now in private ownership. Emergency stabilization was completed in 2007, using a \$2,000 grant from Tucson-Pima County Historical Commission and local donations of nearly \$4,000.

**Fiscal Year Project Start and Finish Date:** TBD

**Project Management Jurisdiction:** Pima County

**Future Operating and Maintenance Costs:** None to Pima County

**Supervisor District of Project Location:** District 4 – Ray Carroll

**Department: Sustainability & Conservation: Cultural Resources & Historic Preservation**  
**Date: March 21, 2014**

**2015 Bond Election Proposed Projects Template**

**Bond No. HP-107      Priority:      A**

**Project Name: Stabilization, Repair and Rehabilitation of Historic Buildings & Structures on County-Owned Ranch Lands**

**Locations:** County-owned ranches that include among others, A-7 Ranch, located about 25 miles east of Tucson off Redington Road; and Rancho Seco, located north of Arivaca.

**Scope:** This bond is to implement a systematic approach to assess, repair, rehabilitate and stabilize historic buildings and structures on County-owned ranch lands that are currently suffering deterioration to ensure their continued use and occupation. Scope items include: inventory of buildings and assessment of stabilization/rehabilitation needs for existing buildings and structures, and necessary design, stabilization, rehabilitation, and construction efforts, including but not limited to work on adobe, masonry, and wood structures, windows, doors, roofing, drainage and grading, utilities, and HVAC, mechanical upgrades including water-supply and power-generating systems, electrical upgrades, removal of inappropriate or sub-standard features, weather-proofing, security, and painting.

**Benefits:** Pima County's historic ranches, such as A-7 Ranch and Rancho Seco, are identified as significant cultural resources in the Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan, and are vital to the County's Open Space conservation and preservation initiatives. The historic character and integrity of these lands survives in the present in the form of buildings and structures that continue to serve their historical function including: ranch houses, barns, fences corrals, windmills, and other ancillary buildings and structures. Many of these historically significant buildings continue to provide the shelter and centers of operation for the ranchers and land-users assisting the County in operating and maintaining the land. Repair and rehabilitation of the historic buildings and structures helps conserve the buildings for current users, and preserve them for future generations.

**Costs:** \$500,000

**Bond Funding:** \$500,000

**Other Funding:** If available, Certified Local Government grant funds.

**Fiscal Year Project Start and Finish Date:** TBD

**Project Management Jurisdiction:** Pima County

**Future Operating and Maintenance Costs:** Total costs for Natural Resources, Parks and Recreation are estimated to be about \$20,000 to be paid by the general fund.

**Regional Benefits:** Ranch conservation can be considered a cultural resource conservation objective because it preserves traditional lifestyles and cultural landscapes that contribute to the visual, social, and cultural and historical character of Pima County's greater community.

**Supervisor District of Project Locations:** District 3 – Sharon Bronson and District 4 – Ray Carroll

**Department: Sustainability & Conservation: Cultural Resources & Historic Preservation**  
**Date: March 21, 2014**

**2015 Bond Election Proposed Projects Template**

**Bond No. HP-108      Priority: A**

**Project Name: Site Interpretation/Preservation of County-Owned Cultural Resources**

**Location:** Various cultural resource locations, including: Pantano, in Cienega Creek Natural Preserve; Dakota Wash, in southwest Tucson; Honey Bee Village, in Town of Oro Valley, Valencia Site, Coyote Mountains, at base of Coyote Mountains east of Tohono O'odham Nation; Los Morteros, in Town of Marana, Sabino Canyon Ruin, Reeve Ruin, and other sites if acquired such as Marana Mound or Cocoraque Butte.

**Scope:** Planning and construction of facilities, including but not limited to, pathways, interpretive signage, fencing and other protective measures for the conservation and interpretation of these County-owned sites.

**Benefits:** These Priority Cultural Resource sites, purchased by Pima County for conservation and heritage education purposes, represent the best of the last remaining intact and major archaeological sites in eastern Pima County that date from the prehistoric and historic periods. These sites require planning and construction activities to ensure their long term conservation and public interpretation for heritage education. Facilities such as boundary fencing, gates, erosion control, paths, and interpretive signage will be constructed where necessary and appropriate.

**Costs:** \$2,000,000

**Bond Funding:** \$2,000,000

**Other Funding:** Certified Local Government grants as available

**Fiscal Year Project Start and Finish Date:** TBD

**Project Management Jurisdiction:** Pima County

**Future Operating and Maintenance Costs:** Total costs to Natural Resources, Parks and Recreation are projected to be about \$80,000 annually to be paid through the General Fund. Publicly accessible sites will be operated by Natural Resources Parks and Recreation.

**Regional Benefits:** The construction of conservation and interpretation facilities, as appropriate, will contribute to the conservation of the resources and enhance the educational potential of the sites, each of which is a critical aspect of Pima County's cultural and historic landscape. Conserving the integrity of the sites will provide Pima County residents and visitors with the opportunity to visit and experience unique cultural resources and learn about our region's history. The interpretation and conservation of these cultural sites will have heritage and cultural benefits for all Pima County Residents and visitors.

**Supervisor District of Project Location:** All districts

**Department: Sustainability & Conservation, Cultural Resources & Historic Preservation  
(Pima County)**

**Date: March 21, 2014**

### **2015 Bond Election Proposed Projects Template**

**Bond No. HP-115 Priority: A**

**Project Name: Historic Ft. Lowell Park - Master Plan Implementation**

**Location:** Ft. Lowell Park – Ft. Lowell Road and Craycroft Road

**Scope:** This project would enable implementation of the master plan created with 2004 Pima County Bond funds. *The Fort Lowell Park Master Plan* was approved by City of Tucson Mayor and Council and Pima County Board of Supervisors in 2009. The Mayor and Council, and Board of Supervisors also approved the related *Preservation Plan for the Adkins Parcels at Fort Lowell Park* in 2009. The adopted Master Plan calls for improvements to Ft. Lowell Park in “zones.” The first priority is continuing the work initiated by the 2004 Bond in the Master Plan area of “Zone 1 –Fort Lowell Historic Zone,” which includes rehabilitation of important historic properties on both the former Adkins parcel and parcels east of Craycroft Rd. as well as the re-creation of the physical form of the fort and fort parade ground. This will include construction of new protective structures that replicate the form of the fort buildings placed over existing ruins and the locations where historic fort buildings once stood, reestablishment of the historic parade ground and Cottonwood Lane, incorporation and rehabilitation of the Commissary buildings into the historic park, and interpretation of cultural resources from several periods of history throughout the park, including the prehistoric archaeological Hardy Site site underlying Fort Lowell. The focus of Bond expenditures will be on Zone 1, but if funding remains after implementation in Zone 1 is complete, other work may be done per the Master Plan in “Zone 2 – Organized Sports Fields,” Zone 3 – Swimming, Tennis and Recreation,” and “Zone 4 – Pantano Wash Natural Area and Native American Interpretation.” This work could include establishing new sports fields, improving existing recreational facilities, establishing circulation through the park for traffic and pedestrians, and other support structures east of Craycroft Rd.

**Benefits:** Implementation of the Master Plan throughout the park will integrate the rehabilitation, conservation and interpretation completed thus far on the Adkins Steel Parcel with 2004 County Bond funds and City funds, and it will provide improvements to incorporate the Adkins Parcel and the Commissary buildings into the existing Ft. Lowell Park. The improved interpretation will enhance public understanding of the rich history of this area, including prehistoric resources (the Hardy site) and historic buildings from the Fort Lowell time period. Enhancing the historic interpretation of the entire park facility will benefit regular users of this multi-purpose park as well as people coming specifically for the historic elements and will contribute to annual public events sponsored by the City and the Old Fort Lowell Neighborhood, which draw many Tucsonans to the park and the surrounding neighborhood to learn about the rich history of this area.

**Costs:** \$5,000,000

**Bond Funding:** \$5,000,000

**Other Funding:** Other funding will be sought to complement bond funding where possible.

**Fiscal Year Project Start and Finish Date:** TBD

**Project Management Jurisdiction:** Pima County and City of Tucson

**Future Operating and Maintenance Costs:** This project will impact the City of Tucson Operation and Maintenance Budget. The City will identify this impact and incorporate it into its annual budget process to cover the increased cost associated with the addition of these facilities. The estimated annual operating expenditures based on elements of the Master Plan and similar existing facilities is \$20,000. An operational partnership or outside management contract will be pursued. Expenditure and potential revenue estimates will need to be adjusted at the time of final design and actual construction.

**Regional Benefits:** Ft. Lowell Park is used by residents of both City and County for a variety of recreational programs. Upgrading the historic interpretation in this area will provide new and exciting information to many park users.

**Supervisor District of Project Location:** District 4 – Ray Carroll

**Department: Sustainability & Conservation: Cultural Resources & Historic Preservation**  
**Date: March 21, 2014**

**2015 Bond Election Proposed Project**

**HP-126      Priority: A**

**Project Name: Dunbar School Rehabilitation**

**Location: 300 W. Second Street**

**Scope:** Planning, design, construction, rehabilitation, restoration, and renovation to complete the final phase of development on the historic Dunbar School education building to finish the African-American Cultural Center. This building located at 300 W. Second Street is a contributing property to the John Spring Neighborhood Historic District, listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

The scope of the Dunbar School Ground Floor Rehabilitation includes renovation of all remaining unfinished rooms for both the ground floor and basement, construction of concrete masonry equipment yard screen wall and gate, HVAC equipment, lighting, and electrical power. The scope also includes removal of a concrete retaining wall, construction of new ramp, stairs, plaza, amphitheater, sloped artificial turf area, landscaping, exterior lighting, sun shades, fencing, and gates.

**Benefits:** Adaptive use and rehabilitation of the Dunbar School complex will preserve historic buildings while providing a location for education and interpretation of African-American history in Tucson. It will also function as an event and educational space.

**Costs:** \$1,500,000

**Bond Funding:** \$1,500,000

**Other Funding:** None at this time.

**Fiscal Year Project Start and Finish Date:** TBD

**Project Management Jurisdiction:** Pima County

**Future Operating and Maintenance Costs:** No costs to Pima County. Nonprofit project operator assumes all operating and maintenance costs.

**Regional Benefits:** The center will focus on the history of African-Americans in the region as well as provide a cultural center for the region. It will provide a center to increase awareness on the significant contributions made by African-Americans in the Southwest.

**Supervisor District of Project Location:** District 5 – Richard Elias

**Department: Sustainability & Conservation: Cultural Resources & Historic Preservation  
(City of Tucson)  
Date: March 21, 2014**

**2015 Bond Election Proposed Projects Template  
Bond No. HP-128 Priority: A**

**Project Name: Performing Arts Center Rehabilitation**

**Location:** 408 South 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Tucson

**Scope:** Planning, design, construction, and rehabilitation will complete the final phase of development on this historic building and allow it to be utilized for performing arts groups or for other uses. A historical architect consultant was hired in 1999 to conduct a study of needed repairs/rehabilitation, and they prepared construction documents for the work. Pima County 2004 Bond funds of just under \$700,000 were used to fund the most important structural repairs to its foundations. Additional funding is needed for additional improvements to its interior and exterior and to upgrade utilities and mechanical systems in the building to allow the building to be used for public purposes as a performing arts center or for other community events.

**Benefits:** This red brick building was constructed in 1921 as All Saints Catholic Church, which the community commonly called "The Cursillo." It is a contributing property in the Armory Park National Register Historic District. Sometime between 1933 and 1948 the building was extensively remodeled to the Spanish Colonial Revival facade that is present today. The City of Tucson purchased it in 1989, and it was remodeled on the interior and used for theatrical performances until 1999, when it was closed. The building remains vacant and unused at present and its rehabilitation will allow it to benefit the neighborhood and the revitalization of downtown Tucson.

**Costs:** \$1,000,000

**Bond Funding:** \$1,000,000

**Other Funding:** None

**Fiscal Year Project Start and Finish Date:** TBD

**Project Management Jurisdiction:** City of Tucson

**Future Operating and Maintenance Costs:** This project will impact the City of Tucson Operation and Maintenance Budget. The City will identify this impact and incorporate it into its annual budget process to cover the increased cost associated with the addition of these facilities. The estimated increase in annual operating expenditures based on operations and maintenance impacts in the late 1990s is \$250,000. A partnership to operate the facility or a management agreement will be pursued. There may be an increase in annual revenues associated with the operation of this facility. Both expenditures and revenues will need to be adjusted at the time of construction of the improvements and finalization of a management agreement.

**Regional Benefits:** The Performing Arts Center was home to a number of small performing arts during the 1990s. It has been closed for several years pending the completion of structural repairs.

Rehabilitation work will allow the building to be used as a venue for performing arts groups to provide their valuable services to the community.

**Supervisor District of Project Location:** District 2 – Ramon Valadez

**Requester: City of Tucson**  
**Revised: February 19, 2014**

### **Future Pima County Bond Election Proposed Project**

**Project Name:** Historic Miracle Mile/Oracle Revitalization Corridor

**Location:** The proposed project is located along the historic Miracle Mile within an area of the Oracle Road Corridor designated for revitalization. The area, which is bounded by Miracle Mile to the north, Speedway Blvd. to the south, Stone Avenue to the east, and Fairview Ave. to the west, is located within Pima County (Districts 3 and 5) and within the City of Tucson (Ward 3).

**Scope:** This is an historic preservation project that would provide facade and historic resource rehabilitation matching funds to help restore distinctive mid-twentieth century buildings that line the historic Miracle Mile and provide a distinct sense of place upon which to build the area's future. This project would help to realize goals and recommendations identified in the Oracle Area Revitalization Area Project (OARP) report endorsed by Tucson's Mayor and Council on September 13, 2011 (Resolution #21798). The bonds would be used for public/private partnerships to rehabilitate historic buildings and neon signs with a focus on cultivating heritage tourism and economic reinvestment in an area that has been in decline since construction of Interstate 10.

Within the last five years, several public/private restoration projects have been undertaken that demonstrate the contribution that historic preservation can make. Among these are the historic preservation/development of the *Old Pascua Museum and Yaqui Culture Center*; renovation and installation of *six neon signs*; adaptive reuse of several historic motor courts, including the *Monterey Courts*, a venue for performers and artists; the *Wayward Winds*, temporary housing for women and children; and the *Ghost Ranch Lodge*, housing for low-income seniors. This is a beginning, but the window of opportunity to reap the benefits of the area's historic resources in achieving a revitalized corridor is limited and funding to help continue this effort is critical.

**Benefits:** Once the active northern entrance to Tucson, historic Miracle Mile faced significant economic disinvestment by the 1970s and has been an ongoing concern of residents, property owners, businesses, institutions, and others. Initially citizen efforts took the form of a partnership of area stakeholders seeking to combat crime and urban decay and to create a better quality of life; this effort was known as The Oracle Project (TOP). The Oracle Area Revitalization Project (OARP) grew out of the TOP as stakeholders recognized the need for a separate effort to establish a longer term vision for the area's revitalization.

The OARP was initiated in late 2007 by the City of Tucson to explore what might be done to help encourage the development of employment opportunities, services to meet surrounding needs, social and recreational opportunities, a variety of housing options, sensitivity to the area's historic character, and overall improvement of the built environment. The City team worked with neighborhoods, businesses, institutions, historic preservationists, and others to develop the revitalization concept documented in the OARP report. A Citizens Steering Committee (CSC) was established and held 21 meetings to discuss and share ideas regarding the future of the area and to assist in the development of principles, goals, and recommendations. A variety of public outreach activities complemented the CSC meetings, including nine workshops-- one with each of the area neighborhoods, one with businesses, and one with social service agencies and institutions.

The area's rich history and historic resources resonated with diverse stakeholders. That theme identified as "Americana" in the OARP report celebrates America's fascination with the automobile as symbolized by the neon signs, the motor courts, and the divided roadway, dubbed "Miracle Mile" in honor of the cutting edge engineering that divided the highway to reduce accidents. The interest in the area's history as a foundation on which to build was further emphasized when the CSC initiated the annual Historic Miracle Mile Open House and Tour to showcase and educate people about the corridor's rich history. This annual event has been held for the past five years and drawn people from all over Tucson and beyond.

**Cost:** \$2,000,000

**Bond Funding:** \$2,000,000

**Other Funding:** The historic facade funding is conceived as 2 to 1 (public-private) matching grants for businesses and property owners along the historic Miracle Mile. A similar approach for historic facade rehabilitation has been used successfully in downtown Tucson. The 2M bond dollars would leverage an additional 1M. Collectively the 3M would leverage 20% federal historic tax credits for rehabilitation and state tax credits. This would increase the overall investment to a total of 3.6M. To insure the longevity of public funding value in historic resources, facade easements and local historic designation would be conveyed in exchange for the matching grants. Additionally, the City has committed \$150,000 of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for historic signage renovation in FY 2014.

**Fiscal Year Project Start and Finish Date:** TBD

**Project Management Jurisdiction:** The City of Tucson will have project management jurisdiction of this project.

**Future Operating and Maintenance Costs:** No Operating and Maintenance Costs are associated with this project.

**Regional Benefits:** The historic facade funding is conceived as 2 to 1 (public-private) matching grants for businesses and property owners along the historic Miracle Mile. A similar approach for historic facade rehabilitation has been used successfully in downtown Tucson. The 2M bond dollars would leverage an additional 1M. Collectively the 3M would leverage 20% federal historic tax credits for rehabilitation and state tax credits. This would increase the overall investment to a total of 3.6M. To insure the longevity of public funding value in historic resources, facade easements and local historic designation would be conveyed in exchange for the matching grants. Additionally, the City has committed \$150,000 of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for historic signage renovation in FY 2014.

**Supervisor District of Project Location:** Districts 3 and 5: Sharon Bronson and Richard Elias

**Requestor: City of Tucson**

**Revised Date: February 19, 2014**

### **Future Pima County Bond Election Proposed Project**

**Project Name:** Sunshine Mile - Modernist Corridor Historic Facade Rehabilitation Program.

**Location:** This project is located along a two mile stretch of Broadway Boulevard between Euclid and Country Club Road (known as the Sunshine Mile). The boundaries of the anticipated Broadway Boulevard Mid-Century Modern Historic District) are within the incorporated jurisdiction of the City of Tucson (Ward 5 and 6), and therefore within Pima County (Districts 2 and 5).

**Scope:** Cultural and Historic Resource category. This Historic Preservation project creates a facade restoration project that leverages private dollars, enhances this critical commercial corridor and the eastern gateway of Downtown Tucson, and re-energizes a disinvested commercial corridor to build on the capital community goals as outlined in the recently adopted Plan Tucson. It is consistent with the community-selected performance measures identified as part of the RTA Project. (Report October 2013)

**Benefits:** Community and regional support for this project is large and growing. Broadway Boulevard, Tucson's most important modernist architectural corridor, expresses American optimism and the post-World War II economic boom which transformed the nation from the 1950s through the early 1970s. The recent renewed appreciation of modern architecture of the last few years has created expanding interest in protecting and enhancing this historic resource from the recent past.

During the Mid-Century Modern period, Broadway was the key automotive avenue connecting the suburban communities of Tucson to the urban core. Along its edge were constructed some of the region's most dynamic and innovative architecture of this era. The expressive structures built along its edge supported the new neighborhoods which understood the importance of the corridor as a destination. Broadway reflected the American Dream. An upscale shopping district with new stores met the new demands of the new economy. Furniture, lighting, photographic equipment, shoes, clothes and cars were just some of the businesses along Broadway.

Glass storefronts, geometric designs, new materials and evocative signage combined to create a vision of Tucson as a modern metropolis. In 1953, a contest was sponsored by the East Broadway Merchants to name the commercial strip between Campbell and Country Club. Over 5,000 ideas were submitted; the winning entry was "The Sunshine Mile."

Interest in this rediscovered historic corridor has grown significantly. In 2012 the Tucson Historic Preservation Foundation launched Tucson Modernism Week, a multi-day event celebrating our region's mid-century Modern era and Broadway's important part of this story. Thousands of Pima county citizens attended. The events and educational programs focused on the cultural and architectural significance of Broadway. In November 2012, the Arizona Preservation Foundation identified the segment of Broadway from Euclid to Country Club, adding it to its list of our state's most endangered historic places. That same month, the Broadway merchants officially re-launched the "Sunshine Mile." Private, public, and non-profit-sector partners have participated in various events and activities along the street. Broad-based support for preserving and revitalizing this corridor has emerged. In early 2013, the neighborhoods along Broadway came together to finally underwrite a National Register of Historic Places Nomination for the corridor (listing anticipated in 2014). In 2013, the second

Tucson Modernism Week attracted over 3,500 people to the corridor.

This project is designed to enrich and enhance the RTA Broadway Improvement project. It is critical that with investment into transportation elements, a parallel investment be made into the historic resources along the road so that Broadway becomes not merely a corridor, but a destination. In September 2013, as part of the Broadway Roadway Improvement project, over 250 members of the community attended a public forum. The performance measure voted number one, and most critical to the community, was Historic Preservation.

**Cost:** \$2,000,000

**Bond Funding:** \$2,000,000

**Other Funding:** The facade funding is conceived as 1 to 2 (private-public) matching grants for businesses and property owners along the corridor. Similar models have successfully been implemented in downtown Tucson for historic facades. \$2,000,000 in bond dollars leverage an additional \$1,000,000. This \$3,000,000 also leverages 20% federal historic tax credits for rehabilitation, and state Tax credits, which increases the overall investment to \$3,600,000.

In addition the street-scape, and multi-modal improvements funded by the RTA will significantly enhance bond funding to improve the retail district. To insure the longevity of public funding into the historic resources facade, easements and local historic designation will be convened in exchange for the matching grants.

**Fiscal Year Project Start and Finish Date:** TBD

**Project Management Jurisdiction:** The City of Tucson will have project management jurisdiction of this project.

**Future Operating and Maintenance Costs:** No Operating and Maintenance Costs are associated with this project.

**Regional Benefits:** This central corridor, the gateway to downtown Tucson, serves employees and students at the University of Arizona, and with revitalization, will regain its original identity as an extension of downtown with a focus on retail. This is the most important concentration of Mid-Century Modern storefronts and commercial buildings in Tucson and the Southern Arizona region. Collectively, the revitalization of this corridor will cultivate small businesses, expand the city's sales tax base and increase property values within the area, enhance the appearance of the district, facilitate multiple modes of transportation, and encourage heritage tourism, while celebrating our unique historic resources.

In addition, the historic buildings eligible for facade improvements are part of the catchment of the Tax Incentive Financing District that funds Rio Nuevo. The success of this item has broad implications and significant community return.

**Supervisor District of Project Location:** Districts 2 and 5: Ramon Valadez and Richard Elias

**Future Bond Election Proposed Project**

**Project Name: Altar Valley Watershed Restoration Project**

**PR262**

**Location:** Altar Valley Watershed located South of Ajo Highway and west of Three Points.

**Scope:** This project will involve the development of a comprehensive watershed restoration plan for the Altar Valley Watershed and the continuation of on-the-ground restoration projects. Approximately 4,500 acres have been improved by restoration efforts to date by the Altar Valley Conservation Alliance (Alliance) with support of grants and donations. The project is organized in two components to address both the main stem of the Brawley / Altar Wash to restore floodplain functions; and to provide upland tributary restoration to treat upland portions of watershed. Project elements will include landscape level restoration utilizing floodplain and runoff retention structures of various scales to maintain and enhance floodplain functions including preserving natural flood storage capacity, sediment transport balance, riparian habitat, wildlife corridor and groundwater recharge functions along the main stem and tributaries of the wash complex, and native habitat plantings to restore native vegetation.

**Benefits:** The Altar Valley is an ecologically and culturally rich system and an anchor point of the Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan. Due to past land use practices, vegetation changes and climatic changes, the drainage systems of the valley and associated watershed have been degraded causing significant erosion, streambed cutting, and increased runoff events. Benefits will include improved water retention on the land, improved groundwater levels, reduced erosion and flood peak flows, improved wildlife habitats, and increased health of the overall grassland systems.

**Costs:**

\$ 650,000 -- Main Stem Phase 1, The Pima County Regional Flood Control District (RFCD) is developing a Restoration Plan utilizing internal technical staff. Bond funds will be allocated to on-the-ground restoration efforts on the main stem of the Altar / Brawley Wash and at confluence areas of major tributaries.

\$ 850,000 -- Upland Tributary Restoration phase, small & medium structure installation for increased runoff retention and erosion control, as well as habitat and grassland health improvement. To be administered by NRPR working with the Pima Natural Resource Conservation District and the Alliance.

**Bond Funding:** \$1.5 million

**Other Funding:** Federal and state grants may be available. For work already completed, the Alliance has been able to secure funding. Pima County NRPR has also secured grants to enhance the habitat and watershed.

**Fiscal Year Project Start and Finish Date:**

Main Stem Technical Restoration Plan Development phase FY15/16 to FY 17/18 – 2 years

Upland Tributary Restoration phase FY 15/16 to FY 19/20 -- \$250,000 / year -- 4 years

**Project Management Jurisdiction:** NRPR and RFCD

**Future Operating and Maintenance Costs:** The estimated annual O&M costs \$15,000.

**Regional Benefits:** By reducing the flooding generated by the current degraded watershed conditions, flooding impacts downstream in Avra Valley should be realized. The Altar Valley watershed is identified as a key element of the Pima County Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan. Investment in the conservation infrastructure of this watershed promises to further enhance its productivity from a conservation perspective.

**Supervisor District of Project Location:** District 3

**Requestor: Southern Arizona Buffelgrass Coordination Center (SABCC)**

**Date: x**

### **Pima County Bond Election Proposed Project**

**Project Name:** Buffelgrass Removal, Public Safety and Parkland Restoration

**Location:** Pima County owned and managed mountain parks, conservation areas, roads and washes identified as containing large buffelgrass infestations and located in proximity to homes and businesses, or popular recreation areas for residents and visitors.

**Scope:** The purpose of this project is to restore County-owned and managed parklands and natural areas by aggressive treatment and removal buffelgrass infestations over a 5 year period, to the point that annual monitoring with spot treatments is all that is required. By essentially building fire breaks, this project will reduce the threat of catastrophic wildfires caused by buffelgrass and the subsequent impacts to public safety, the local economy and our native plants and wildlife. The majority of the funding would be spent on labor, supplies and equipment. Most work would be contracted to local private contractors to build capacity and expertise in private sector. Some work would be conducted by County Public Works crews to build capacity and knowledge within the County organization for ongoing monitoring and spot treatment that will be necessary after completion of bond project. In 2010 SABCC developed a risk assessment for the Tucson Basin and surrounding lands that resulted in the identification of 81,000 acres of County parklands that are high risk for buffelgrass infestations. It is estimated that \$5 million could fund buffelgrass removal on 10,000 acres. The first step in this project will be to refine this assessment to identify the highest priority areas based on the occurrence of buffelgrass and proximity to homes, businesses and popular outdoor recreation areas. Buffelgrass treatment, removal and monitoring will then occur on an estimated 10,000 acres repeated over a 5 year period to reduce buffelgrass plants and seeds to a level that can be managed with normal weed management. Treatment will be accomplished using roadside truck, ATV mounted, backpack, and aerial spraying. Monitoring will determine the efficacy of the treatments and additional acreage will be treated if possible. This protocol was developed and perfected through implementation of a FEMA funded pre-disaster mitigation program to remove buffelgrass at the Tucson International Airport, County Jail and adjacent transportation facility.

**Benefits:** Pima County and the Tucson region are well known for having a world class network of national, state and regional parks and conservation areas, many of which are easily accessible to residents and visitors. Buffelgrass is an Arizona regulated and prohibited noxious weed, which is invasive, and a catastrophic fire hazard that is threatening homes and businesses and converting the diversity of plants and animals of the Sonoran Desert into a desolate grassland. By removing buffelgrass, the project will be re-creating the resiliency to fire that the desert had pre-buffelgrass. By creating bare ground between native plants, this project will build in fire breaks that will eliminate the continuous ground fuels created by buffelgrass, restoring the natural diversity of plants and animals, and restoring normal maintenance level costs for managing these lands. Restoration to a pre-fire vegetation regime will also reduce the frequency and cost of emergency response efforts. Federal agencies are investing in buffelgrass removal on

the forests, parks and monuments in the county. Pima County will be increasing the efficacy of and benefit from these federal efforts and restoring the value of existing County assets.

**Costs:** \$5,000,000

**Bond Funding:** \$5,000,000

**Other Funding:** Will continue to pursue funding from federal, state and local sources to increase the acreage that can be restored.

**Fiscal Year Project Start and Finish Date:** TBD

**Project Management Jurisdiction:** Pima County

**Future Operating and Maintenance Costs:** A major objective of this 5 year project is to reduce the expenditures on buffelgrass mitigation to normal weed management expenses going forward. Estimated budget is \$280,000 per year. Buffelgrass mitigation is part of the management plan for Pima County's Natural Resources, Parks and Recreation Department.

**Regional Benefits:**

A major component of Southern Arizona's economic base is tourism. The exponential growth of buffelgrass in this area means the loss of the Sonoran Desert (its iconic plants and animals) to a fire-prone grassland Savannah. Visitors from all over the world are drawn to this unique environment. Recruitment of highly educated and skilled workforce for our institutes of higher education and research, development of high tech industries, and large and small scale businesses depends heavily on our environment. In addition, this multi-year project will employ local contractors and develop the regional expertise needed to provide these specialized services long-term.

**Supervisor District of Project Location:** ALL

**Date: March 7, 2014**

**Future Pima County Bond Project**

- Project Name:** Floodprone and Riparian Land Acquisition Project
- Location:** Countywide
- Project Scope:** Program includes the purchase of flood prone property to enhance public safety and to preserve the natural floodplain characteristics of our watercourses. Part of the process includes the development of multi-purpose land management plans to preserve and protect the property while making it a valued asset for the community.
- Project Benefits:** Land acquisition is a cost effective strategy for removing people and personal property from flood and erosion hazards. Preservation of flood water storage in flood plains minimizes future flood damages, reduces the need for structural flood and erosion protection, facilitates groundwater recharge and improves surface water quality. Public acquisition of natural floodplains and high valued riparian property also creates passive-use recreational opportunities, maintains open space corridors, enhances riparian habitat, wildlife migration and biological diversity. This program compliments the goals of the Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan.
- Bond Funding:** \$ 10,000,000
- Other Funding:** None available at this time.
- FY Start & Finish:** On going
- PM Jurisdiction:** Pima County - Regional Flood Control District
- Future O&M Costs:** \$25per acre annually from the Flood Control District Tax Levy
- Regional Benefits:** Acquisition of floodprone land is an integral part of Pima County's floodplain management strategy. Acquisition and protection of open space within the region's river corridors provides multiple community benefits, including protecting life and property, preserving natural and cultural resources, enhancing ground water recharge, and reducing flooding and the need for costly structural flood control improvements. Acquisition of floodprone land complements the County's Open Space Acquisition Program and helps to meet the goals of the Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan.
- BOS District:** All

**Requestor: Pima County**

Date: 9.12.14

**Future Pima County Bond Election Proposed Project**

**Project Name:** Open Space Acquisition Program

**Location:** Numerous eligible properties throughout eastern Pima County & Ajo, Arizona, as shown on map titled Land Conservation Priorities for 2015 Pima County Bond Election.

**Scope:** Continue past voter-approved efforts to expand a network of national, state and regional parks and natural areas for the benefit of the community and wildlife. Bond funding would be combined with other available funds to purchase as many eligible properties as possible from willing sellers. Many of these eligible properties were identified as the result of a science-based regional planning process shaped by extensive public debate. Known as the Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan (SDCP), this plan has been guiding regional efforts since 2001 to conserve important natural areas, while facilitating continued growth and development.

The network of national, state and regional parks and protected natural areas in Pima County has grown dramatically over the past decade. As a result of the 2004 voter-approved bond measure, Pima County was able to purchase 53 properties, totaling 47,000 acres and 192 miles of rivers and washes, as well as almost 130,000 acres of State grazing leases now managed for conservation as part of working ranches. This equates to 20 percent of the lands identified in the 2004 bond ordinance as priorities for conservation. Pima County is applying for a permit under the federal Endangered Species Act, whereby conserving natural areas provides more certainty, and mitigation lands, for public and private development projects to continue in areas suitable for development. Compliance with this permit will require the purchase of additional lands. It is estimated that \$120 million in bond funding could conserve approximately 23 percent of the remaining land conservation priorities. Achieving a world-class network of parks and natural areas is an incremental process.

Bond funding would support the purchase of properties in two categories: (1) Habitat Protection Priorities and Associated Wildlife Corridors and (2) Community Open Space Priorities. Both of these categories include privately-owned properties and State Trust lands.

(1) The Habitat Protection Priorities were developed in 2003 in order to identify the most biologically important lands to protect first to implement the SDPC and more specifically, Pima County's Multi-Species Conservation Plan. The Habitat Protection Priorities were updated between 2006 and 2010 to reflect information not available in 2003. Eligible properties identified as Habitat Protection Priorities include a wide range of important natural areas critical to the survival of numerous vulnerable plants and animals in Pima County. These eligible properties range from large working ranches containing high quality grasslands, to small properties along important rivers and washes. These eligible properties are located between Interstate 10 and Tortolita Mountain Park, along the Brawley Wash and Santa Cruz River west of the Tucson Mountains, east and west of Green Valley, west of Madera Canyon, north and south of Vail, along the northeastern slopes of the Catalina Mountains, and along the San Pedro River. Associated wildlife corridors were added in 2007 and include lands linking existing and future national, state and regional parks and natural areas.

(2) The Community Open Space Priorities were developed in 2003 and updated between 2003 and 2011. Many of the properties were proposed for conservation by community groups, conservation organizations, neighborhood associations, and the general public due to their special importance to the community and their accessibility to residents living in or visiting the greater Tucson area. Eligible properties in this category include lands near Saguaro National Park East and West, Tucson Mountain Park, Green Valley, the Santa Rita Mountains, Colossal Cave Mountain Park, the Catalina Highway, Sabino Canyon, and Catalina State Park.

Not more than 25 percent of the bond funding will be allocated to Community Open Space Priorities, and not less than 75 percent will be allocated to Habitat Protection Priorities.

**NOTE: NOT ALL ELIGIBLE PROPERTIES WILL BE ACQUIRED:** The value of the properties identified is in excess of the bond funding allocation. This allows flexibility since the County only purchases property from willing sellers and some lands will be developed. The County will continue past efforts to incrementally conserve these important natural areas as funding is available. Eligible State Trust land can only be purchased through the standard State Trust land acquisition process requiring a public auction. State Trust land can also be managed for conservation without purchase. During the 2004 bond program, the County acquired State grazing leases at little or no cost as a result of purchasing the associated private ranch land, and those leases are managed by the County for conservation.

**Benefits:** Acquiring these properties will expand national, state and local parks and natural areas for benefit of the community and wildlife, increasing opportunities for outdoor recreation, protecting important rivers and washes, conserving local water supplies, reducing flooding, maintaining scenic views, protecting historic and culturally important places, and preserving working farms and ranches. Pima County is applying for a permit under the federal Endangered Species Act, whereby conserving these natural areas will provide more certainty, and mitigation lands, for public and private development projects to continue in areas suitable for development. Conserving important natural lands in rural areas of the County prevents the unnecessary expansion of roads and other public facilities, as well as the associated increased costs of public services to taxpayers. National, state and regional parks are also an integral part of our local economy. One of our most important industries is tourism. The National Park Service reports that in 2013 visitors to both districts of Saguaro National Park spent \$41 million locally. Arizona State Parks reports that in 2007, visitors to Catalina State Park spent \$12.9 million locally. In 2001 the Arizona Game and Fish Department estimated that the economic impact associated with wildlife viewing in Pima County totaled \$326 million. More generally, in a visitor survey conducted by Visit Tucson, it was found that the surrounding natural environment and outdoor/desert activities were cited by visitors as Tucson's greatest attractions.

**Costs:** \$120 million

**Bond Funding:** \$120 million

**Other Funding:** Federal and State Grants, Star Pass Environmental Enhancement Fund, Flood Control District Tax Levy, and development related mitigation funding

**Fiscal Year Project Start and Finish Date:** Entire length of bond program

**Project Management Jurisdiction:** Pima County

**Future Operating and Maintenance Costs:** Based on the average cost to operate and maintain the existing natural open space parks system of Pima County, it is anticipated that future operations and maintenance will cost approximately \$7 per year per acre of added natural open space.

**Regional Benefits:** The eligible properties are located throughout eastern Pima County, including areas within cities and towns, as well as in Ajo, Arizona

**Supervisor District of Project Location:** ALL

## Land Conservation Priorities Map

# Land Conservation Priorities for 2015 Pima County Bond Election

*Properties that would be eligible for Pima County to purchase with bond funds authorized by voters at a future bond election in 2015. If purchased, these properties would be managed for conservation, continuing past efforts by the county and other organizations to expand the network of national, state and regional parks and conserve important natural areas for current and future generations.*

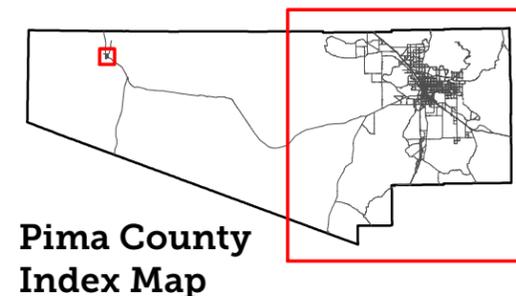
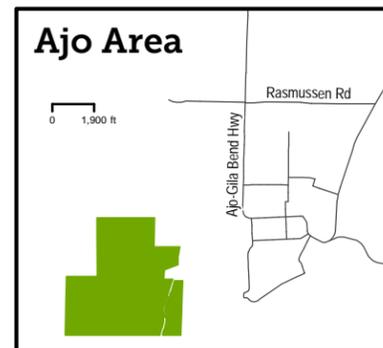
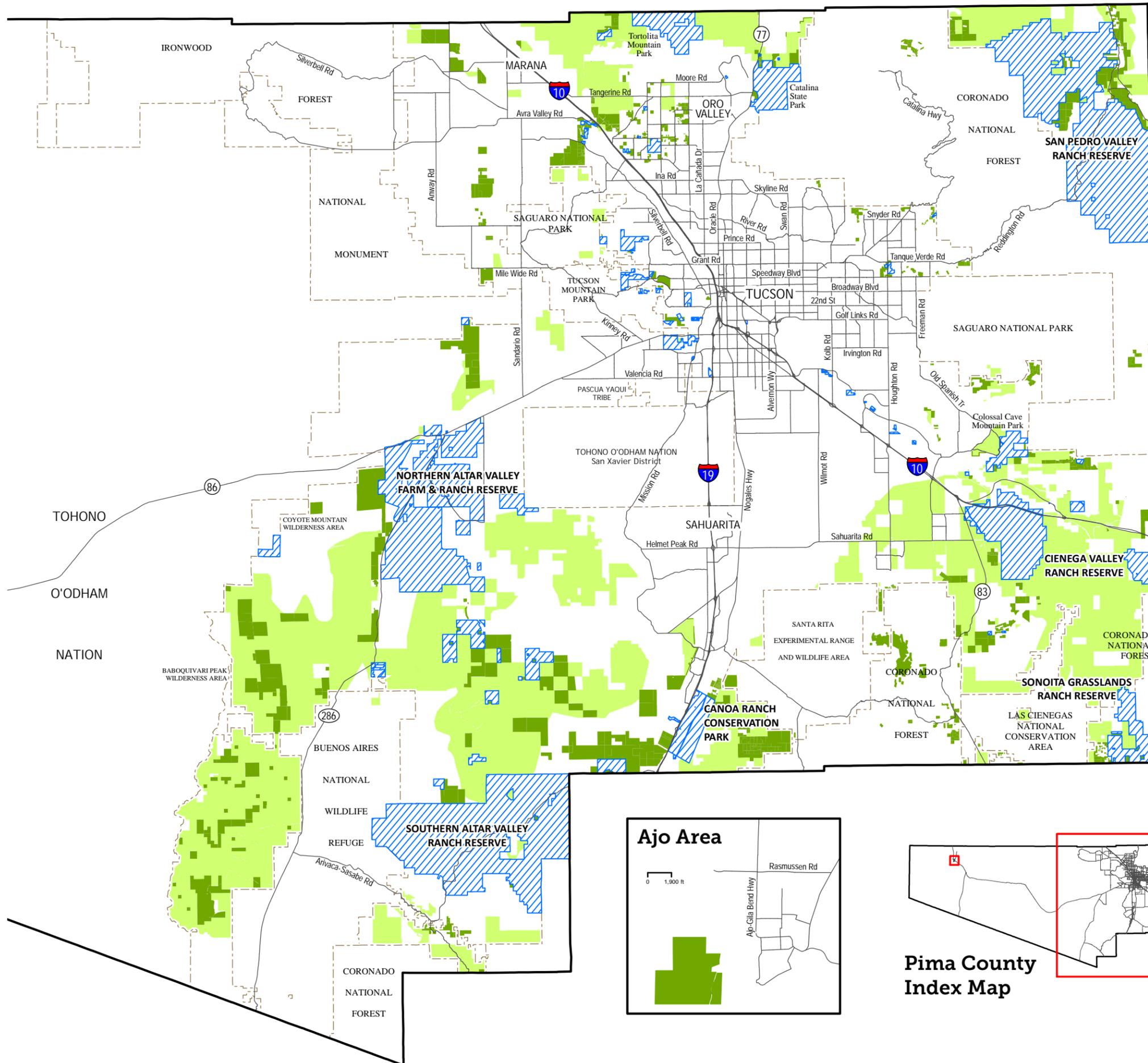
## Eligible Properties

-  Private (95,010 acres)
-  State (368,915 acres)

## Existing Conservation Properties (owned or managed)

-  Conserved with Voter-Approved County Bonds since 1974 (208,300 acres)

**NOTE: NOT ALL ELIGIBLE PROPERTIES WILL BE ACQUIRED.** The value of the properties identified is in excess of the bond funding allocation. This allows flexibility since the County only purchases property from willing sellers and some lands will be developed prior to the County having an opportunity to purchase. The County will continue past efforts to incrementally conserve these important natural areas as funding is available. Eligible State Trust land can only be purchased through the standard State Trust land acquisition process requiring a public auction. State Trust land can also be managed for conservation without purchase. During the 2004 bond program, the County acquired State grazing leases at little or no cost as a result of purchasing the associated private ranch land, and those leases are managed by the County for conservation.



## Criteria

Pima County Bond Advisory Committee  
Criteria for Project Inclusion  
Revised June 14, 2013

- Broad demonstrated support by public
- Has regional public benefit
- Partnerships
- Other funding sources or matches
- Education and workforce training
- Advances Board adopted principles of sustainability and conservation
- Previously authorized large-scale bond projects or programs that are now short funding
- Phasing of large projects
- Impact on operating and maintenance costs for governments and commitment to fund these ongoing costs
- Project or program is a capital improvement, not a repair or maintenance project

Criteria below would apply to the entire bond package at the end of the process and not to individual projects:

- Advances Board adopted principles of economic development and basic employment growth that will attract more jobs to the community.
- Advances the following nine principles that represent the shared values identified in the Imagine Greater Tucson process: accessibility, educational excellence, environmental integrity, good governance, healthy communities, higher education, broad-based prosperity, quality neighborhoods, and regional identity.
- Regional or jurisdictional balance