



City Council Meeting Schedule April 2018

April 3, 2018
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

April 10, 2018
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP MEETING

1. Fire Department Annual Report
2. Police Department Annual Report
3. Committee Updates
4. Rivershore Re-Conveyance

April 14, 2018
Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

COUNCIL ADVANCE
Springhill Suites (7048 W. Grandridge Blvd)

April 17, 2018
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

April 24, 2018
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP MEETING

1. Year-End Financial Review/Spring 2018 Budget Adjustments

To assure disabled persons the opportunity to participate in or benefit from City services, please provide twenty-four (24) hour advance notice for additional arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs.

Please be advised that all Kennewick City Council Meetings are Audio Taped

April 2018
Updated 4/5/18

Council Workshop Coversheet



Agenda Item Number	1.	Meeting Date	04/10/2018
Agenda Item Type	Presentation		
Subject	2017 Fire Department Annual Report		
Ordinance/Reso #		Contract #	
Project #		Permit #	
Department	Fire Department		

Info Only	☒
Policy Review	☐
Policy DevMnt	☐
Other	☐

Summary

During the workshop, Council will be provided the 2017 Fire Department Annual Report information, including performance data and Tri-Tech presentation.

Through

Dept Head Approval

City Mgr Approval

Vince Beasley
Apr 03, 07:59:15 GMT-0700 2018

Marie Mosley
Apr 06, 08:45:58 GMT-0700 2018

Attachments:

Tri-Tech Presentation
Presentation

KENNEWICK FIRE DEPARTMENT

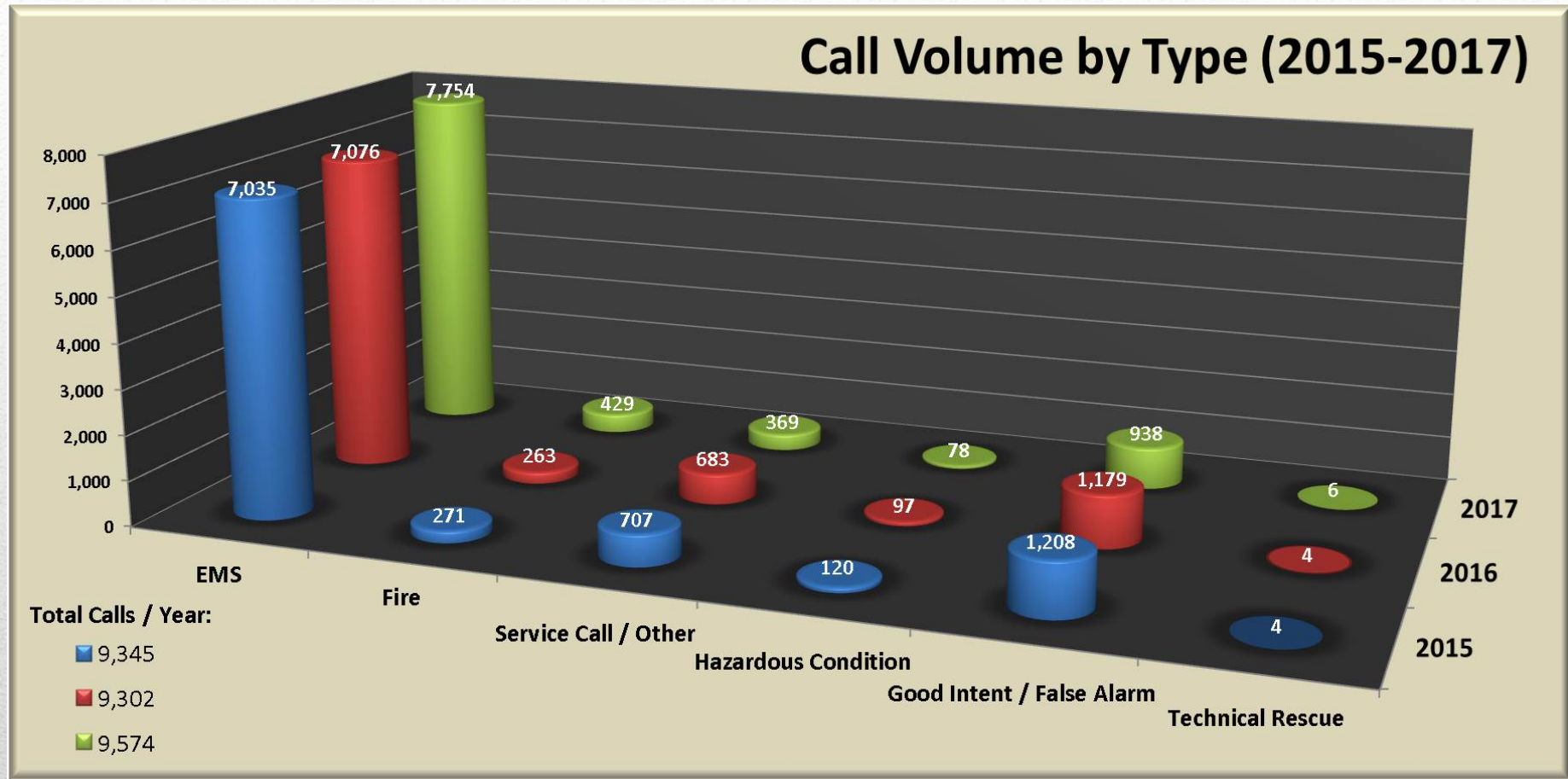


2017 Annual Report



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Annual Call Type Comparison



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Call Volume by Station Area Comparison

How Do 2016-2017 Compare?

Total Call Volume:

2016 = 9,302
2017 = 9,574 (↑ 2.8%)

Total Apparatus Responses:

2016 = 9,749
2017 = 12,209 (↑ 20%)

Aggregate Station Reliability:

2016 = 71%
2017 = 90% (↑ 19.3%)

Reliance on Auto/Mutual-Aid:

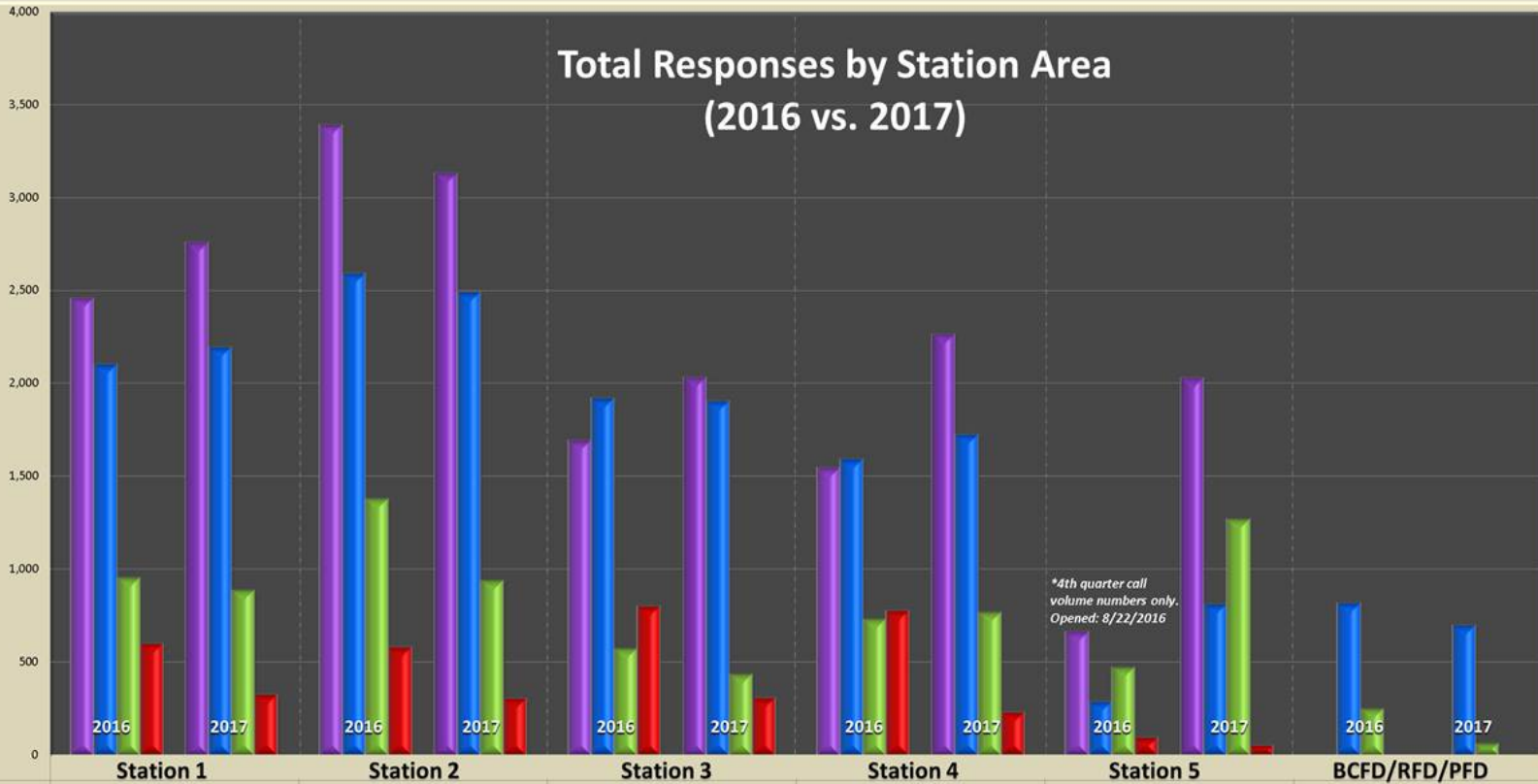
2016 = 2.7%
2017 = 0.7% (↓ 2%)

*NOTES:

1) "Total Apparatus Responses" is greater than "Total Number of Calls" because some calls require more than one type of apparatus on scene.

2) Response reliability is the probability that the resources assigned to a given area will be available to respond from within that area when an emergency

Total Responses by Station Area (2016 vs. 2017)



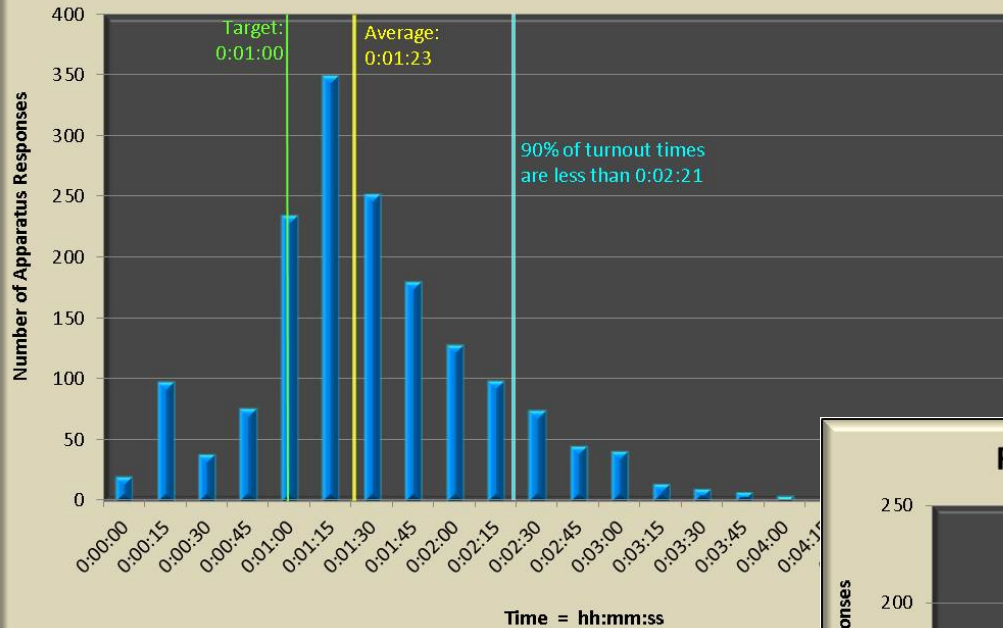
	Station 1	Station 2	Station 3	Station 4	Station 5	BCFD/RFD/PFD
2016 Total Responses	2,457	3,387	1,693	1,547	665	
2016 #Calls within Station Area	2,102	2,588	1,919	1,592	285	816
2016 #Calls Outside of Station Area	953	1,379	571	730	473	249
2016 #Calls Assigned to Nearest Available Unit	598	580	797	775	93	
2017 Total Responses	2,758	3,129	2,031	2,262	2,029	
2017 #Calls within Station Area	2,193	2,489	1,902	1,722	810	697 (↓15 %)
2017 #Calls Outside of Station Area	887 (↓ 7 %)	940 (↓32 %)	434 (↓24 %)	767 (↑ 5 %)	1,269 (↑168%)	64 (↓74 %)
2017 #Calls Assigned to Nearest Available Unit	322 (↓46 %)	300 (↓48 %)	305 (↓62 %)	227 (↓71 %)	50 (↓ 46 %)	



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Call Performance – Adv. Life Support (ALS)

TURNOUT TIMES - EMS ALS 1st Responding Units 2017



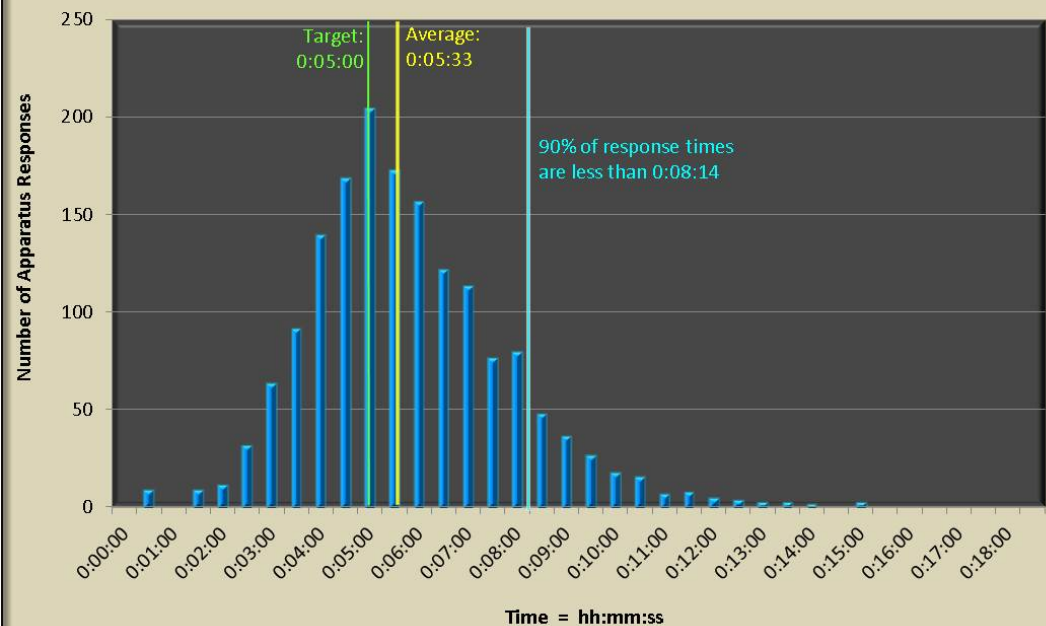
Turnout Time:

Time from dispatch until unit is en route

Response Time:

Time from dispatch until unit arrives on scene (turnout time + travel time)

RESPONSE TIMES - EMS ALS 1st Responding Units 2017



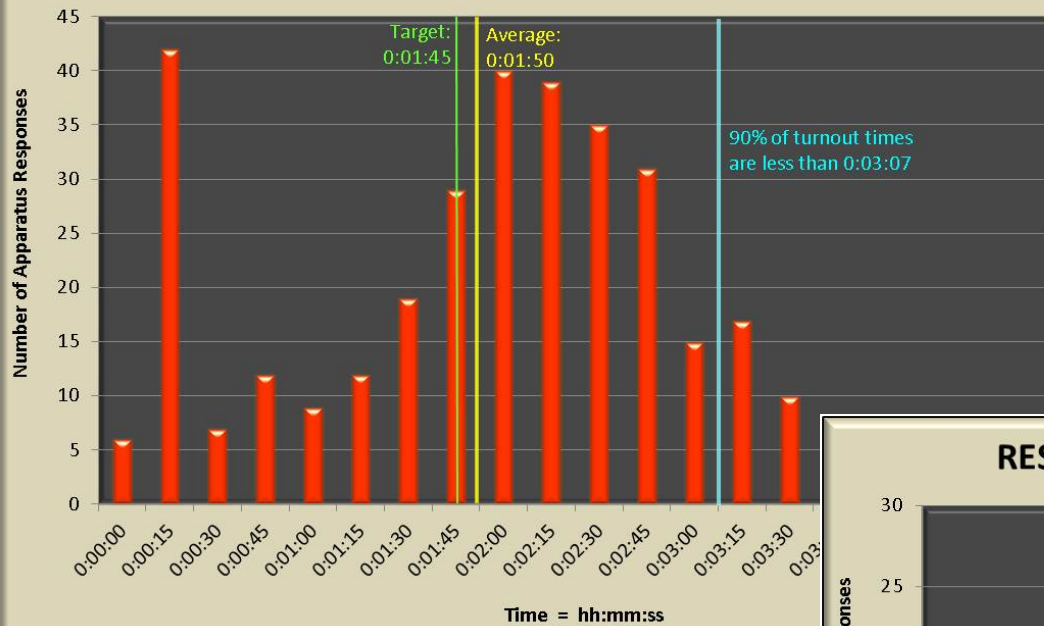
**Target times are based on recommendations from the American Heart Association.*



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Call Performance – Fire 1st Responding Units

TURNOUT TIMES - FIRE 1st Responding Units 2017



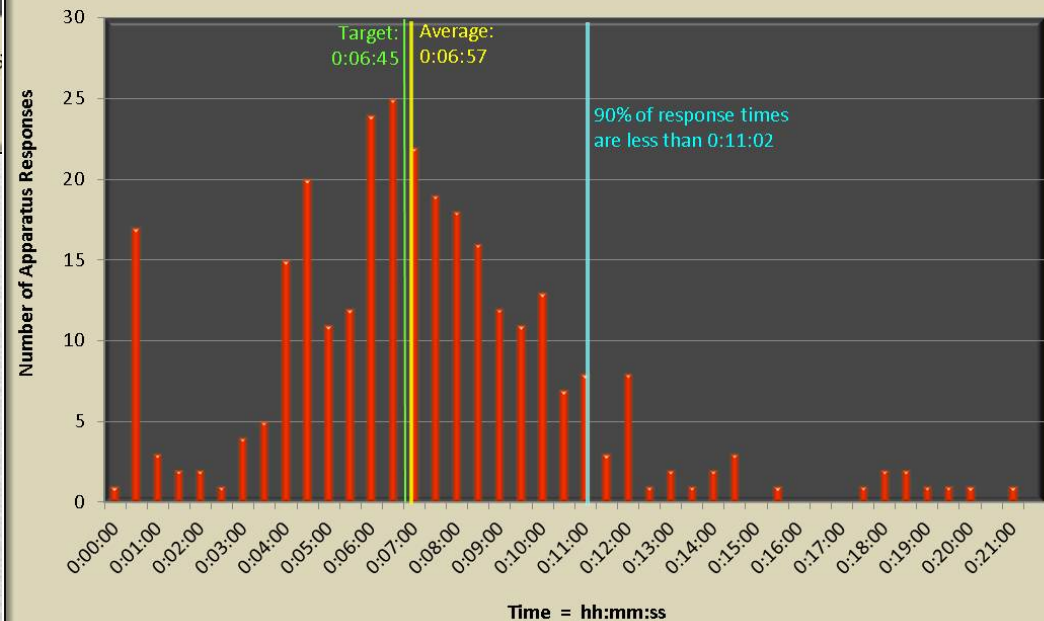
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RESPONSE TIMES - FIRE 1st Responding Units 2017



**Target times are based on National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 1710 recommended performance benchmarks.*



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LEADING THE FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICE TO EXCELLENCE



Quality Improvement Through Accreditation



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What is Fire Service Accreditation?

A quality improvement model based on risk analysis and self-assessment that promotes the establishment of community-adopted performance targets for fire and emergency service agencies.



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Community Benefits

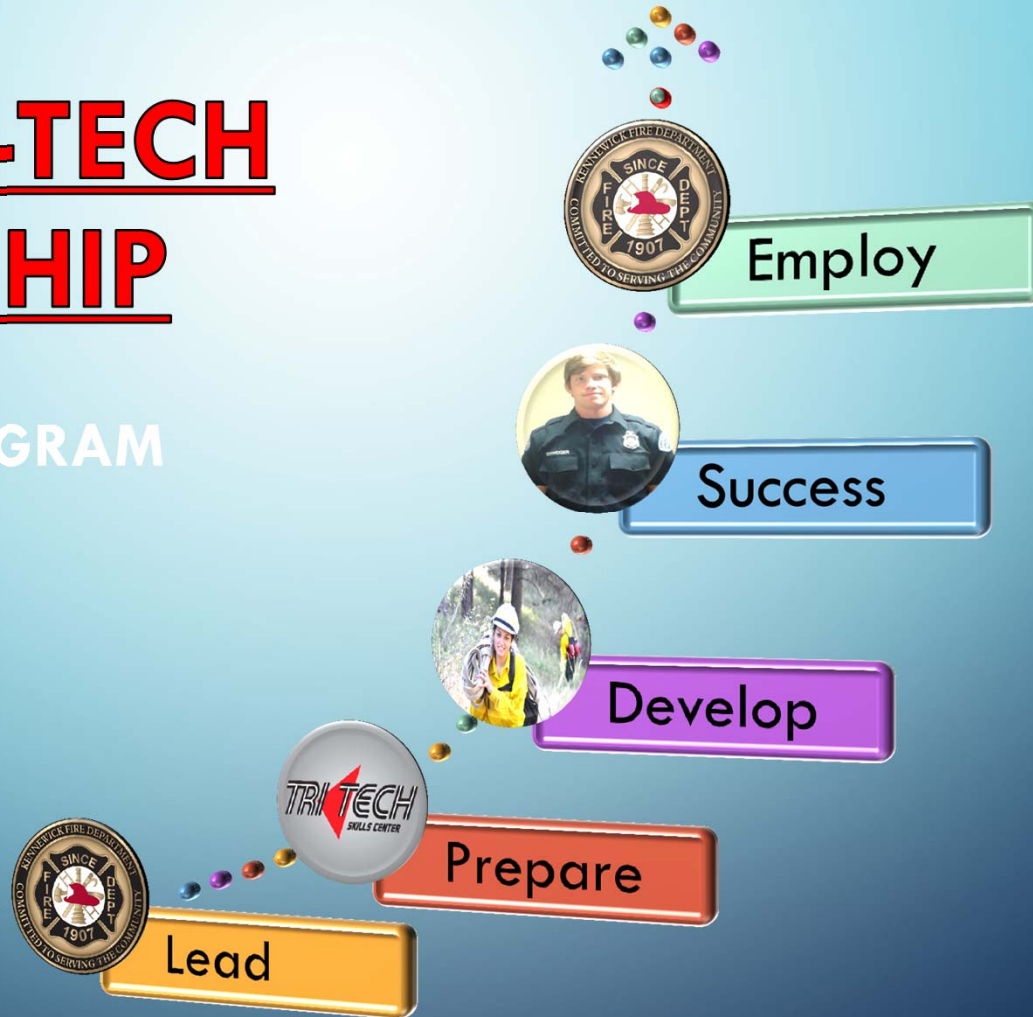
- Provide tangible, objective data and information for elected officials and community stakeholders
- Opportunity to objectively examine our past, present & future service levels in conjunction with community needs & wants
- Organized means to identify any gaps in our current processes and establish goals to overcome them
- Shared vision & dedication to excellence within our department and community partners
- Strengthen credibility & reputation within the community
- 1st department in region to achieve this distinction



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KFD & TRI-TECH PARTNERSHIP

FIREFIGHTING PROGRAM





COMMUNITY

2018 Program Catalog

Careers in Healthcare

Culinary Arts / Pastry & Baking

Drone Manufacturing & Aviation

Pre-Nursing

Video Game Design

Auto Body Technology

Computer Science/Cyber Security

Dental Assisting

Early Childhood Education

Pre-Physical Therapy

Welding Technology

Auto Systems Technology

Construction Trades

Diesel Technology

Firefighting

Pre-Veterinary Technician

Broadcasting Today

Cosmetology

Digital Arts & Filmmaking

Law Enforcement

Teen Parenting

TRI-TECH OVERVIEW

- **Serving 922 students**
- **19+ programs**
- **School of choice**
- **Shared time**
- **Experience matters**
- **Industry relevance**

HANDS ON TRAINING



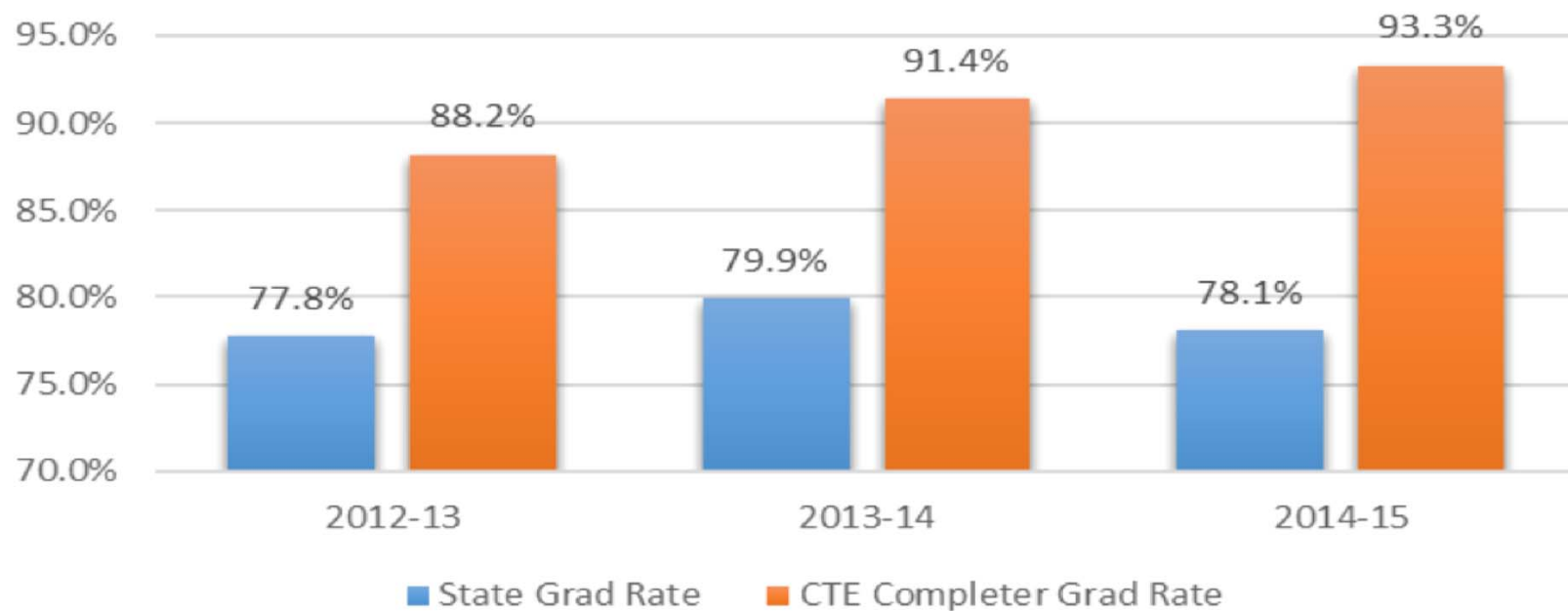
MASTER STREAMS

AUTO EXTRICATION



MEASURING SUCCESS

WA State Graduation Rates
State Avg. vs CTE Completer



FEELING SUCCESS



HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

- EMT program
- COK/KFD 2006
- 35 students



PROGRESS



FOUNDATION



COMPLETION



FAMILY

TODAY

- Facilities
- Apparatus
- PPE/SBCA - Compressor
- Industry standard curriculum
- High School and college credit
- Pre-apprenticeship
- 14 professional partnerships

BUY-IN

- COK/KFD
- Washington State JATC/National Labor Board
- WSP Fire Marshal
- Benton 1,2,4 & Walla Walla 5
- RFD
- USFS/DNR
- Hermiston Fire
- CBC/Blue Mountain/Walla Walla
- National Guard

2018 EXPANSION

- Tri-Tech East
- Classroom & truck bay
- New props
- Room for growth
- Enhanced safety and health



COK-LEADING THE WAY!

- Student Success:

- Nathen Schweiger
- Jason Cole
- Derek Weixel



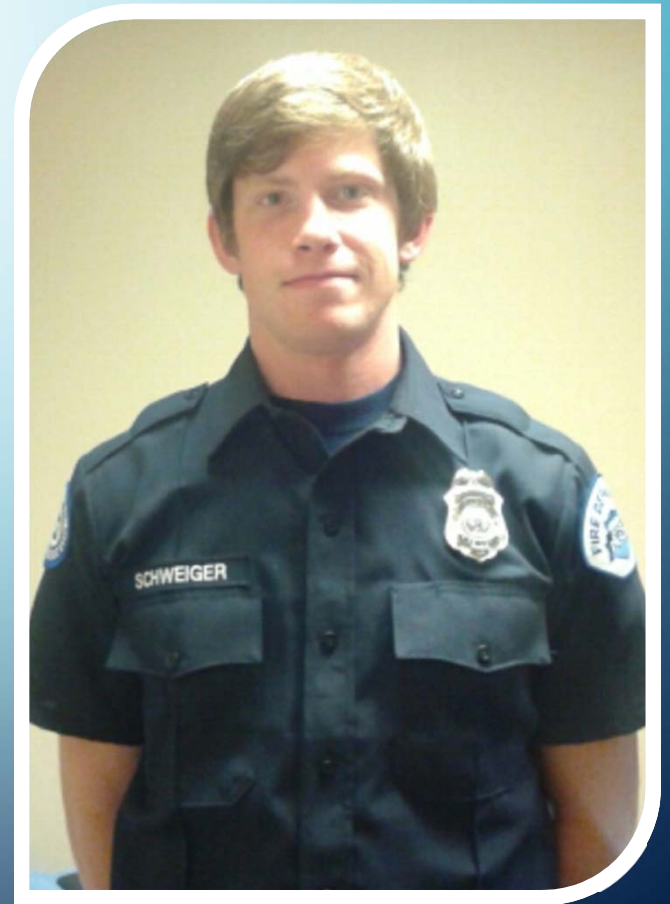
PROFESSIONAL FIREFIGHTER

Nathen Schweiger:

- 2010 Graduate
- BCFD #4 Resident Firefighter (4 Years)
- Completed his CBC Fire Science degree & Paramedic
- Hired by Pasco Fire - 2015

OUR FUTURE

- Enhanced EMS training
- Tri-Tech to COK pathway



QUESTIONS



THANK YOU!

Council Workshop Coversheet



Agenda Item Number	2.	Meeting Date	04/10/2018
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Summary

Attached is the presentation for KPD's annual update. The full printed annual report will be handed out at Council. Highlights of 2017 include hiring additional police officers as the result of the Public Safety sales tax approved by Benton County voters in 2014, the creation of the Cadet Officer program, continued decrease in the crime rate, low citizen complaints, high number of citizen compliments and great partnerships.

Last year our crime rate was 30.9 crimes per thousand. In comparison our crime rate was 73.7 crimes per thousand in 1998.

Through

Dept Head Approval

City Mgr Approval

Ken Hohenberg
Mar 22, 15:23:27 GMT-0700 2018

Marie Mosley
Apr 06, 08:51:35 GMT-0700 2018

Attachments: 2017 KPD Annual Report

KENNEWICK POLICE DEPARTMENT 2017 ANNUAL REPORT



“Committed to Your Safety”



LEADING THE WAY

We will provide excellent public service and ensure the safety and wellbeing of our community and one another through the empowerment of each employee.

We are accountable to our community for innovative and collaborative efforts that anticipate needs, leverage resources and deliver solutions.



KPD CORE VALUES

INTEGRITY

We hold ourselves to the highest standard of professionalism and ethical conduct.

INCLUSIVENESS

We embrace diversity and have different perspectives as we work together for the common good.

STEWARDSHIP

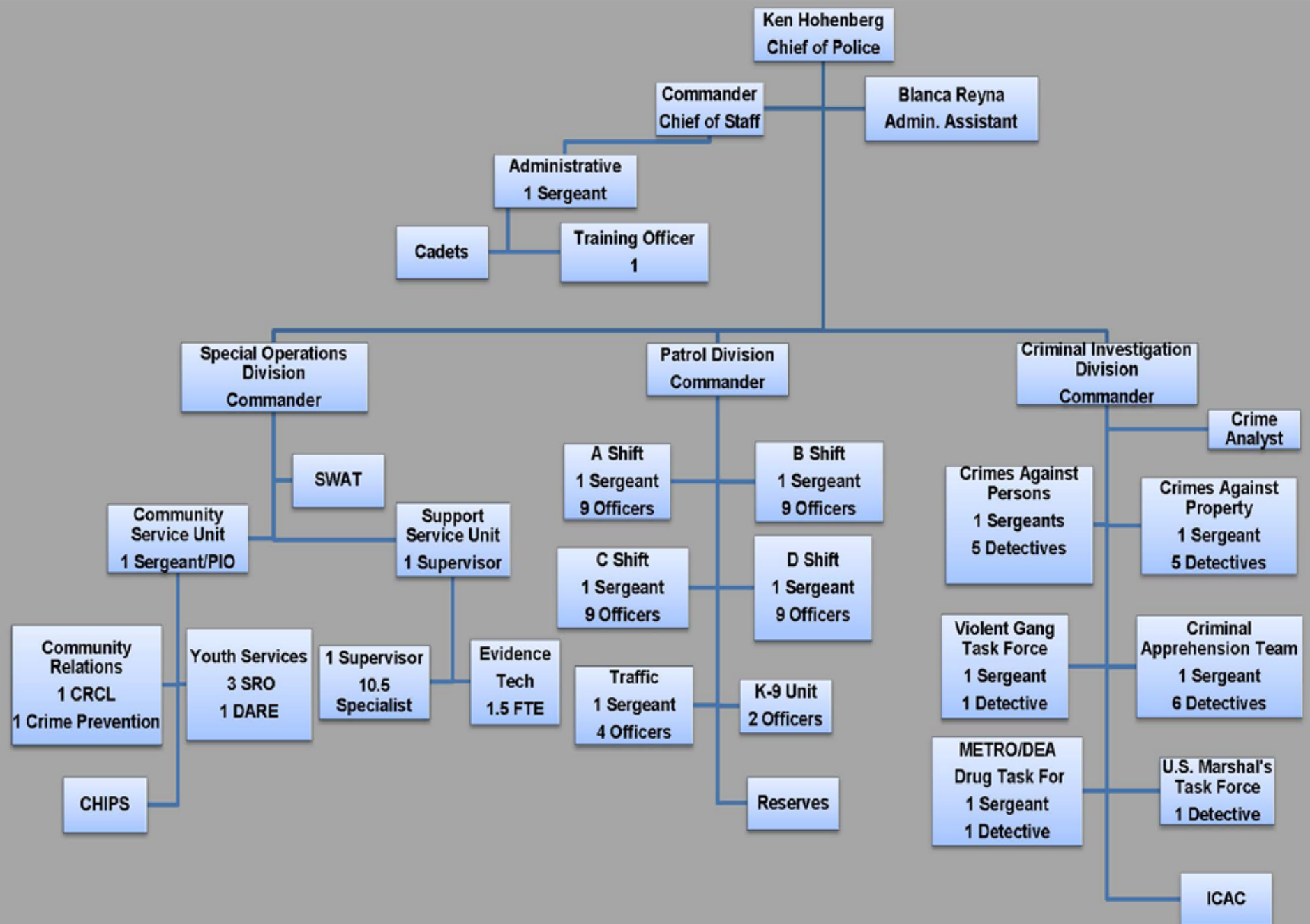
We ensure the public's resources are used responsibly to provide the greatest benefit.

COMMUNICATION

We will listen and engage in an open, honest and timely exchange of information.

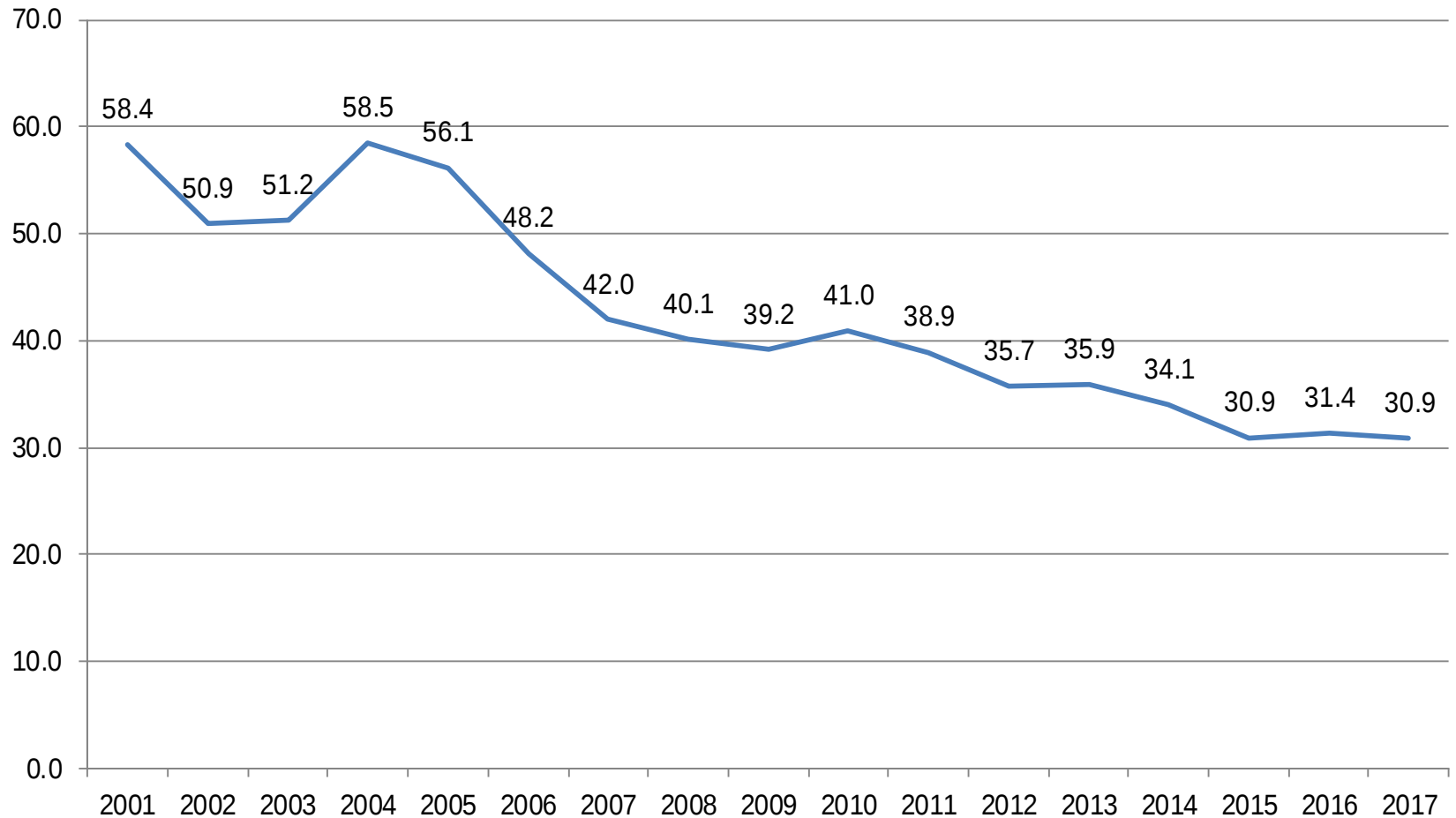
KENNEWICK POLICE DEPARTMENT

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Crimes per 1,000 population

Kennewick Crimes Per 1,000 Population by Year



10 Year Comparison

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Population	65,860	67,180	68,570	74,655	75,160	76,410	77,700	78,290	79,120	80,280
Population Change		2%	2%	9%	1%	2%	2%	1%	1%	1%
Crime Rate/1000	40.1	39.2	41.0	38.9	35.7	35.9	34.1	30.9	31.4	30.9
Total % Change		0%	7%	3%	-8%	2%	-4%	-8%	3%	0%
Violent % Change		5%	-6%	13%	-12%	5%	-23%	-17%	19%	15%
Property % Change		-1%	8%	3%	-7%	2%	-2%	-8%	1%	-1%

NIBRS Totals

Homicide	1	Burglary	304
Rape	126	Larceny	1,747
Robbery	60	Auto Theft	195
Aggravated Assault	124	Arson	25

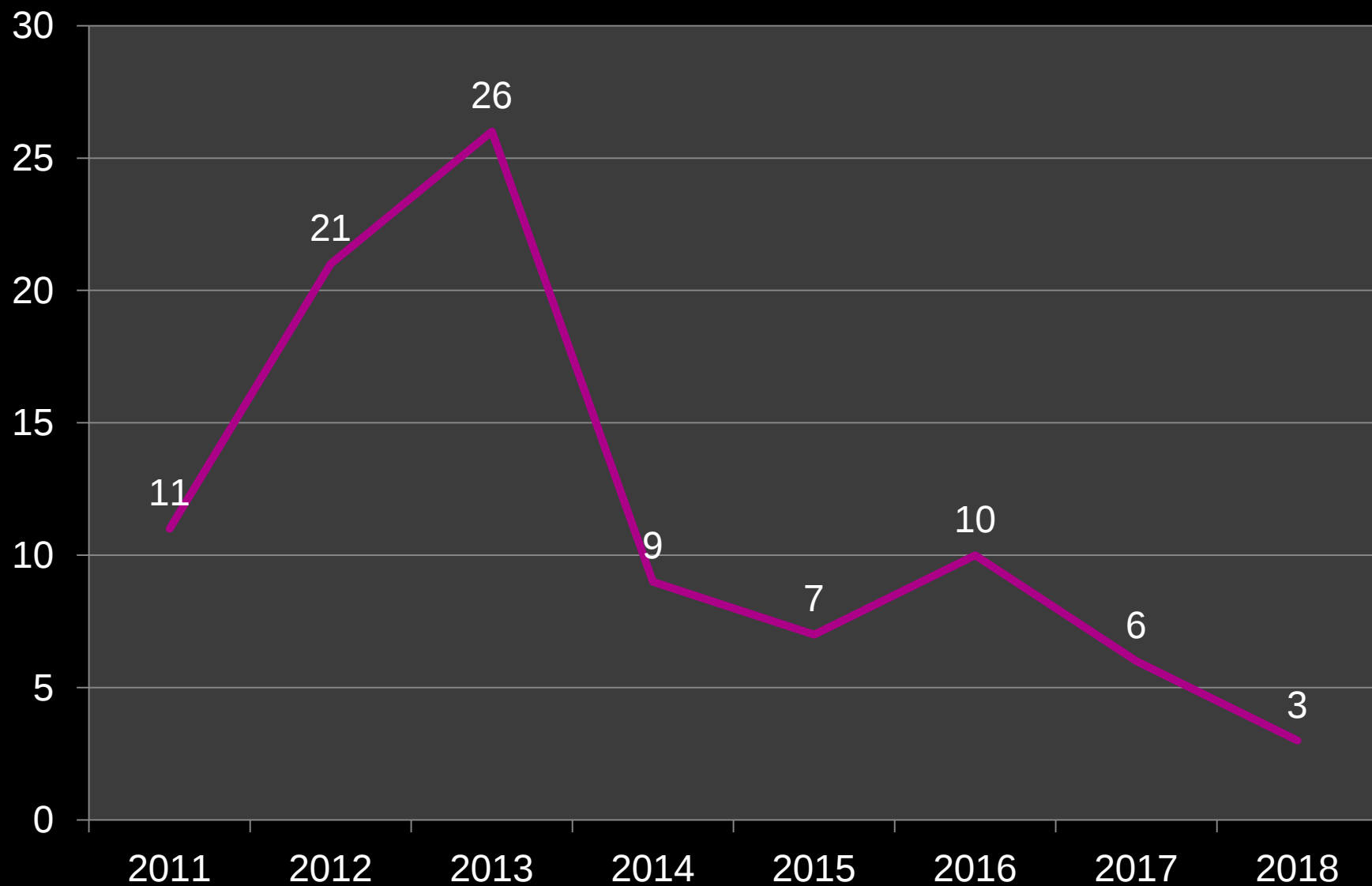
Starting in 2011, Detective Dan Long and Crime Analyst Kim Hathaway started tracking gang-related violent crimes in Kennewick.

The numbers below include gang-related homicides, aggravated assaults, drive by shootings, robberies and assaults in Kennewick.

Year	Homicide	Agg/Aslt	Driveby	Robbery	Assault	Total
2011	0	5	3	0	3	11
2012	0	11	7	0	3	21
2013	1	10	5	2	8	26
2014	0	5	1	1	2	9
2015	0	3	2	0	2	7
2016	1	2	3	0	4	10
2017	0	3	2	0	1	6
2018*	0	1	0	0	2	3
Total	2	40	23	3	25	93

*2018 totals are from 1/1/18 to 3/28/18

Kennewick: Total Violent Gang Crime by Year



Law Enforcement Partnerships

Federal

- v FBI Safe Streets Violent Gang Task Force
- v METRO/DEA Task Force
- v US Marshals Fugitive Task Force
- v Homeland Security Investigations (ICAC)
- v ATF

Local

- v Tri-City Regional SWAT
- v Criminal Apprehension Team (CAT)

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE)

Over 1500 students participated and successfully graduated from the program



Citizens Helping in Police Services (CHIPS)

Total Hours 9,569

Cadet Officers



New Officers





Compliments

Total 210

Complaints

Total 11





Partnerships



KENNEWICK
SCHOOL DISTRICT



Partnerships





KENNEWICK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Emergency 911

Non-Emergency (509) 628-0333

Business: (509) 585-4208

Fax: (509) 582-9528

kpinfo@ci.kennewick.wa.us

<http://www.go2kennewick.com/police>

<https://www.facebook.com/Kennewick-Police-Department>

Thank you for their continued support!

Kennewick Police Foundation



For Information:

<http://kpdfoundation.org>

Citizens Helping in Police Services (C.H.I.P.S)



For information contact:

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Kennewick Police Department Alumni

Any Active or former KPD employee, commissioned and non-commissioned and their spouse or significant others.

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Council Workshop Coversheet



Agenda Item Number	3.	Meeting Date	04/10/2018
Agenda Item Type	Reports/Plans		
Subject	Council Committee Updates		
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Project #		Permit #	
Department	City Manager		

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Summary

Staff will provide council with an update on the activities of the three committees; Budget & Administration, Planning and Economic Development and Infrastructure and Operations. Staff will be providing informational updates on several areas and seek policy direction on specific items.

Through

Terry Walsh
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Dept Head Approval

Terry Walsh
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City Mgr Approval

Marie Mosley
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Attachments:

Budget & Admin and PED Presentation
Infrastructure & Operations Presentation

Committee Updates

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Budget & Administrative Committee



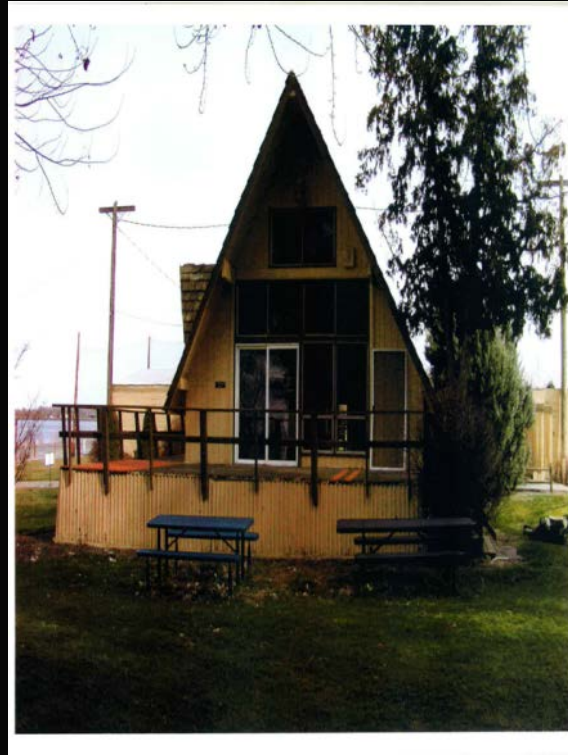
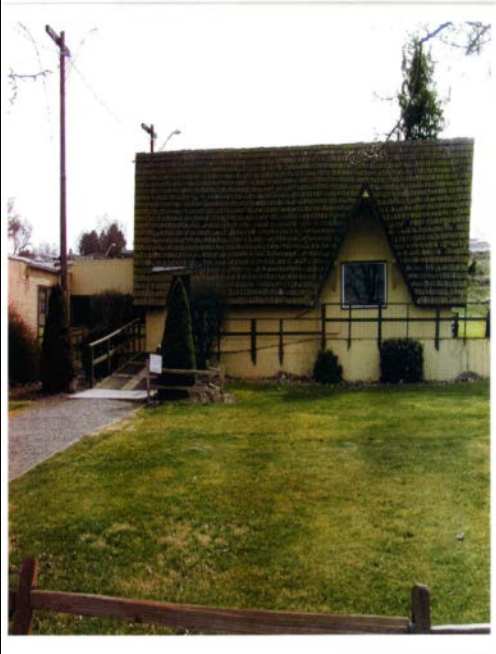
A close-up photograph of a golf club head and a yellow golf ball. The club head is silver with a black shaft and a yellow grip. The golf ball is yellow with a dimpled texture. The background is black.

Columbia Park Golf Links

Kennewick City Council Workshop

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Previous Clubhouse:



Current Conditions



Actions:

- Inspection performed
- Condemned by inspectors
- Applied to Corps for demolition
- Began process of rebuild
- Moved trailer in for Courseco to continue providing services

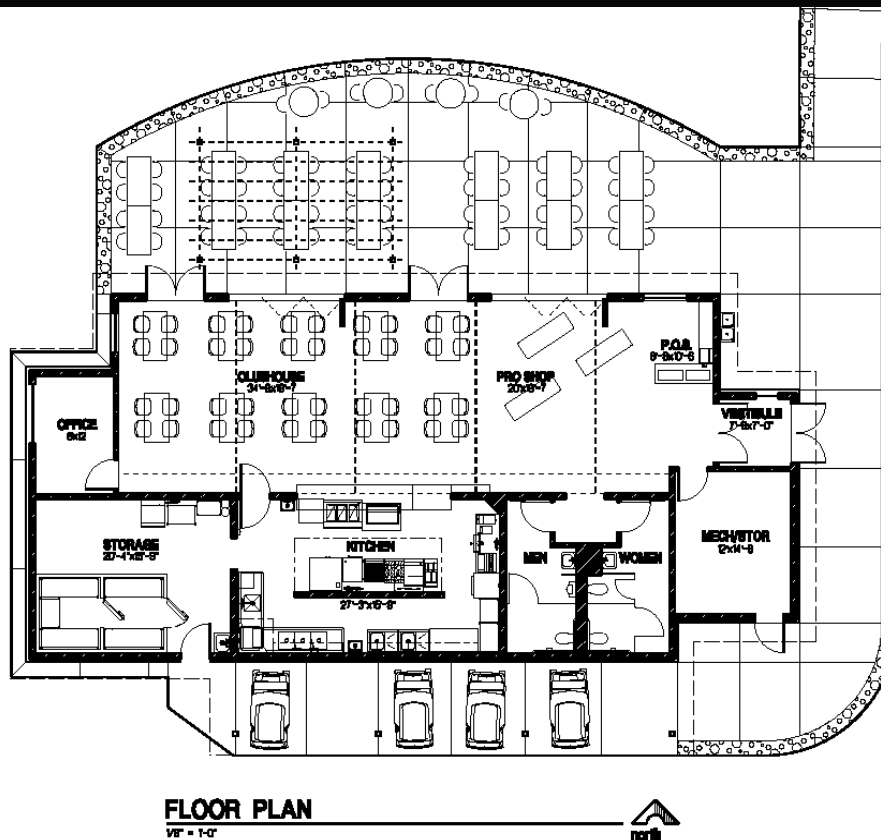
New Clubhouse



- Approximately 2,500 sq. ft.
- Patio for lunch and dinner overlooking water
- Kitchen for catering or cooking
- Retail sales
- Increased ROI with current golf course management

Interior Design:

One opportunity to do it!



Planning for the future - Vision

Future Private Sector Investment

- Restaurant on the river
- Rentals
- Shopping
- Gathering

Future Community Center

- Art
- Aquatics
- Festivals
- Amphitheatre

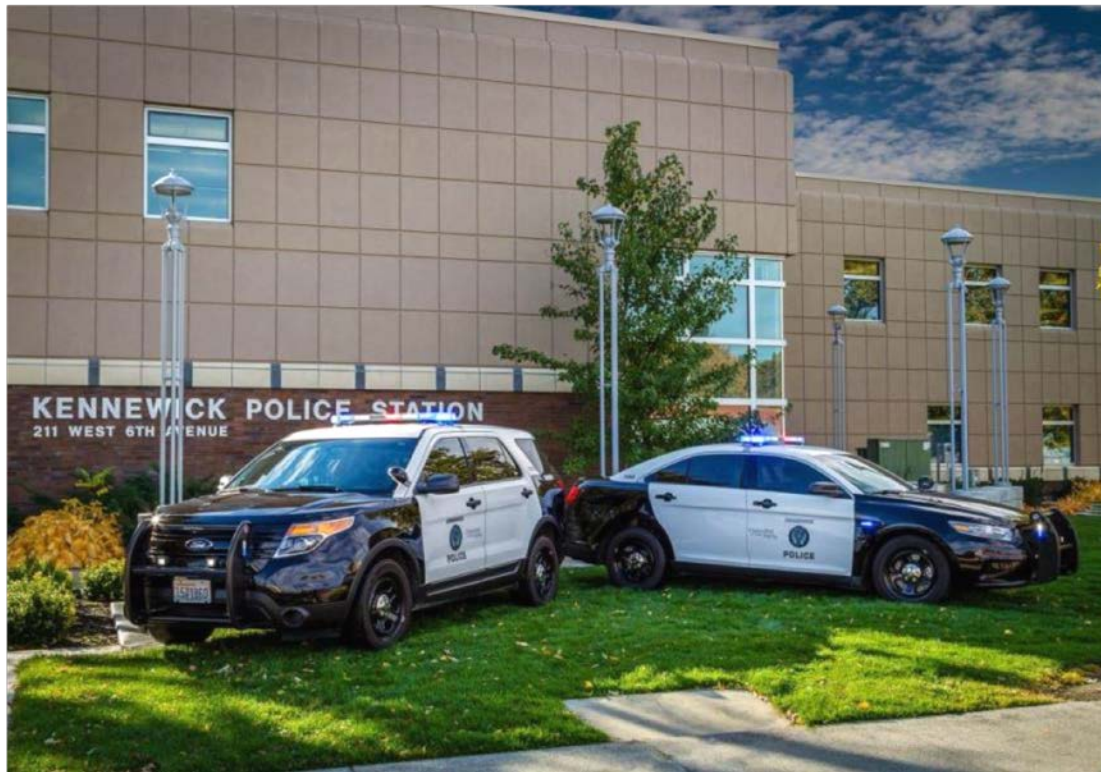


Budget and Funding

- Estimated Project Cost - \$1.17M
 - Site Prep (Demo), A&E, Permitting & Inspection
 - Construction Management
 - Construction
 - Kitchen/Restaurant FF&E
- Project Funding:
 - Existing Budget - \$472K
 - KAC Building Flood Damage Settlement - \$150K
 - Reallocation of Capital Project Budgets - \$202K
 - Capital Reserves - \$350K
 - Unexpected contingencies - deferral of other projects



KPD Fleet Replacement & LOCAL Program Financing



Overview

- 2018 KPD Fleet Replacement (\$1.3M):
 - 22 Patrol Vehicles (7 Sedans, 15 SUV Interceptors)
 - 5 existing vehicles will be handed down to SWAT
 - Replacement of Mobile Data Terminals (MDTs)



LOCAL Program Financing

- Program administered by State Treasurer:
 - Pools local government and state borrowing needs to leverage better borrowing terms
 - State's AA+ bond rating = lower interest rates
 - City of Kennewick's latest rating = AA (S&P)
 - Reduced fees & pricing due to economies of scale
 - Utilized in the past for KPD & KFD vehicle and apparatus replacements
 - Next offering in August, 2018
 - Notice of intent by 5/15/18 with 6/20/18 final cut-off
 - Reimbursement Resolution Required
 - Allows for reimbursement of expenditures made 60 days prior to resolution with debt proceeds.



9-11 Memorial Resolution

WHEREAS, the 9/11 Memorial site, located at the City's Southridge Sports and Events Complex, features a 30-foot 6,000 pound steel column recovered from the World Trade Center Twin Towers, two basalt columns symbolizing the towers, benches, and a flag pole, and

WHEREAS, many community businesses and individuals played a role in getting the steel artifact to Kennewick and helping to build the memorial site, and

WHEREAS, Kennewick was one of the few communities in the entire United States to receive a piece of the towers, and

WHEREAS, the 9/11 Memorial was dedicated in 2011 on the 10th anniversary of the attacks, and

WHEREAS, the City of Kennewick is honored to have this important piece of American history, and

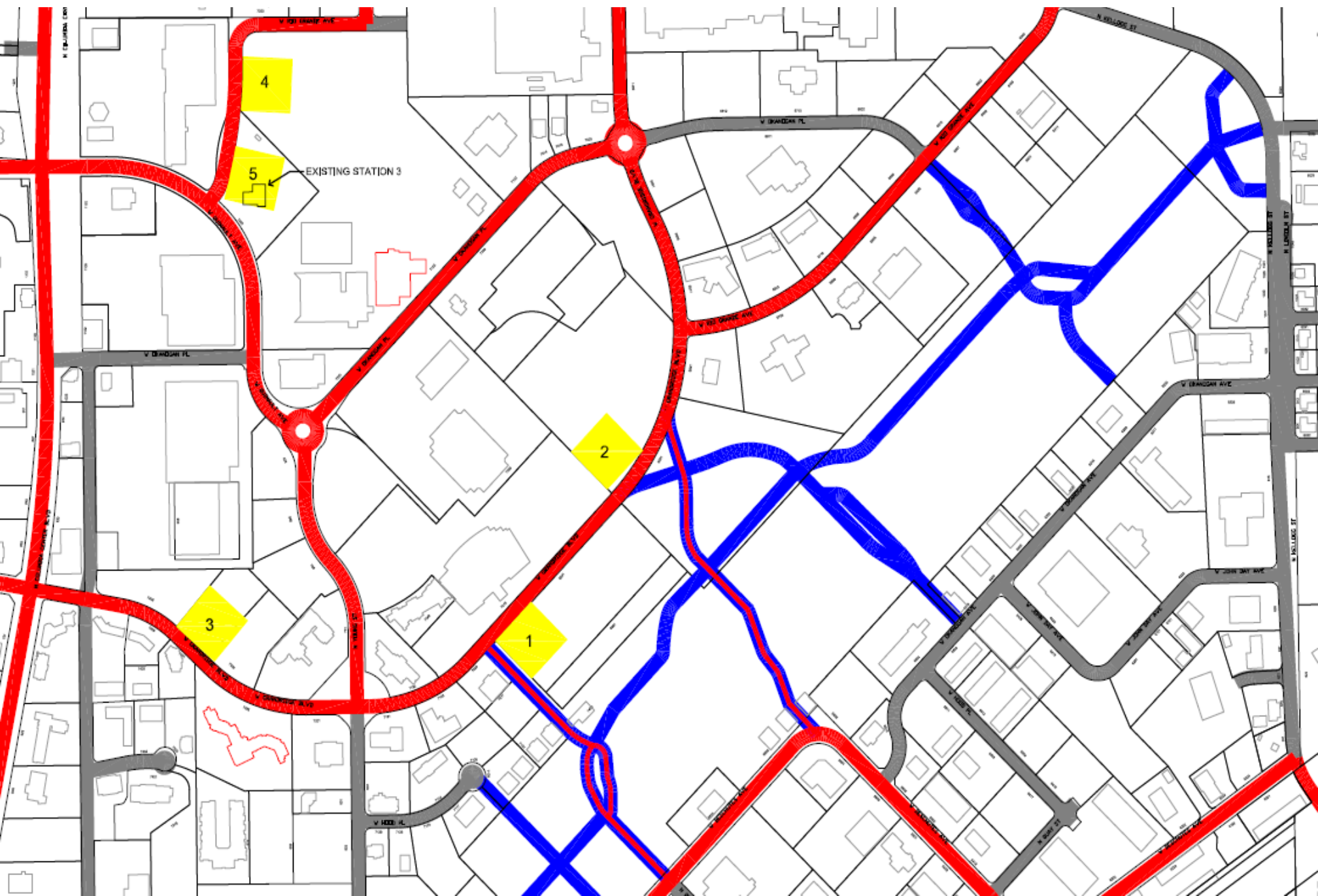
WHEREAS, the City of Kennewick has promoted and sponsored commemoration events every year at the 9/11 memorial since its dedication, and

WHEREAS, the 9/11 memorial provides our community a location to pause and reflect on the events of September 11, 2001 and to express gratitude to those who have sacrificed and served our great nation, NOW THEREFORE

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON that the City of Kennewick in conjunction with its community partners will continue to sponsor annual commemoration activities on September 11th at the 9/11 Memorial located at the Southridge Sports and Events Complex.



KFD Station #3 Site



An aerial photograph of a city, likely Kennewick, Washington, showing a mix of residential and commercial buildings, green fields, and a river in the foreground. The text is overlaid on the center of the image.

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LRF UPDATE

LRF Major Milestones

- ž Adopted LRF State Sales Tax Credit – May, 2011
 - \$3M received to date (State FY '12 – FY '17)
- ž Filed 8th Annual Report with DOR – February, 2018
- ž 2017 Local Revitalization Area Capital Projects:
 - Bob Olson Parkway/Hildebrand – Sherman to Steptoe – Completed!!!!
 - Southridge Blvd. Reconstruction & Improvements – Ridgeline to Christensen Road - Completed

2017 LRF Annual Report

- ž 54 New businesses located in RA since 2010
- ž Estimate of 396 new jobs created
- ž Estimated annual payroll/benefits of \$23.4M (8-Yr = \$70M)
- ž Sales Tax Increments:
 - Total - \$2.7M for 2017 (\$21.9M cumulative)
 - State - \$2M for 2017 (\$16.6M cumulative)
 - City - \$266k for 2017 (\$2.2M cumulative)
 - Benton County – Contributed \$37k in 2017
 - \$31.2M in taxable sales activity (\$261M cumulative)
- ž Property Tax Increments:
 - State - \$141k for 2017
 - City - \$110k for 2017
 - Local Partners - \$84k for 2017
 - Total AV increases to \$122.7M for 2018 levy (based on 2017 AV)
 - Excludes Trios facilities & Affinity at Southridge (tax-exempt)

Southridge Local Revitalization Financing – A Great Investment!



Return on Investment of 452%

Since the Southridge LRF project was implemented beginning in 2010, the State of Washington has received approximately \$16.6 million in new sales tax increments, as compared to state contributions towards the project of only \$3 million during this same timeframe.

Local Revitalization Financing

Southridge - Decade of Progress



Questions?



Planning & Economic Development Committee



Partnerships

- TRIDEC

- Economic Outlook Presentation
- Contract Proposal
 - Base fee for ongoing community wide recruitment efforts, consideration in RFI process,
 - Performance-based incentives for securing reconveyance, culinary school sponsorship and UGA expansion.



- Tri-Cities Hispanic Chamber

- Inclusive Business Support Presentation



Marketing

- Business & Community Accelerator
- Small Business Workshops (w/SCORE)
 - March: *A Guide to Business Entities – Which Fits You Best?*
 - May: *Where's the money? How to find money to start or grow your business.*
- Legislative
 - 2018 Session Wrap
 - Building Business Ecosystems Act Summer Campaign
- Sustainability Forum
- Wayfinding



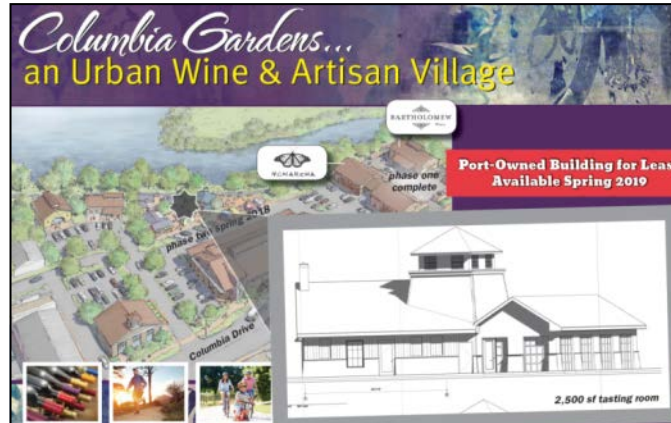
Recruiting: Craft Beverages

- Brewer's Toolkit
 - Best Management Practices
 - Predictable Process
- Washington Wine Growers Trade Show
- Washington Beer Commission
 - Tri-Cities Craft Beer Festival April 28 at Southridge



Opportunities

- Introducing Economic Development Manager Miles Thomas
- Opportunity Zone Application Submitted
 - Bridge to Bridge/Downtown Census Tract
 - Vista Field Census Tract
- Wine Village
 - Ribbon cutting
- Washington Street Enhancement Visioning
 - Stakeholder exploration
 - Design funding



Questions?

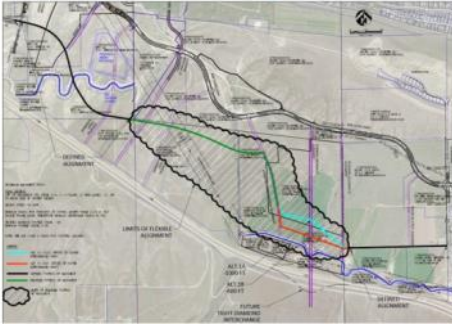


Infrastructure & Operations Committee

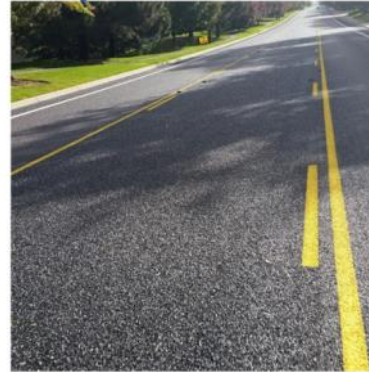


Public Works Update

Ridgeline Drive Alignment Study



2018 Chip Seal Pilot Proposal



Entiat to Canal Water Transmission Main

Project Description

- Existing 16" steel waterline failed and taken out of service
- One 24" supply remains across both UPRR and BNSF railways as well as a CID elevated irrigation canal.
- Inadequate for future demand and



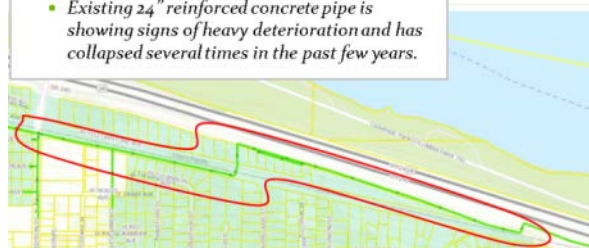
Complete Streets Annual Report 2017



Union Pacific Railroad Sewer Interceptor

Project Description

- Existing 24" reinforced concrete pipe is showing signs of heavy deterioration and has collapsed several times in the past few years.



18th & Kellogg 10.0 MG Reservoir Replacement

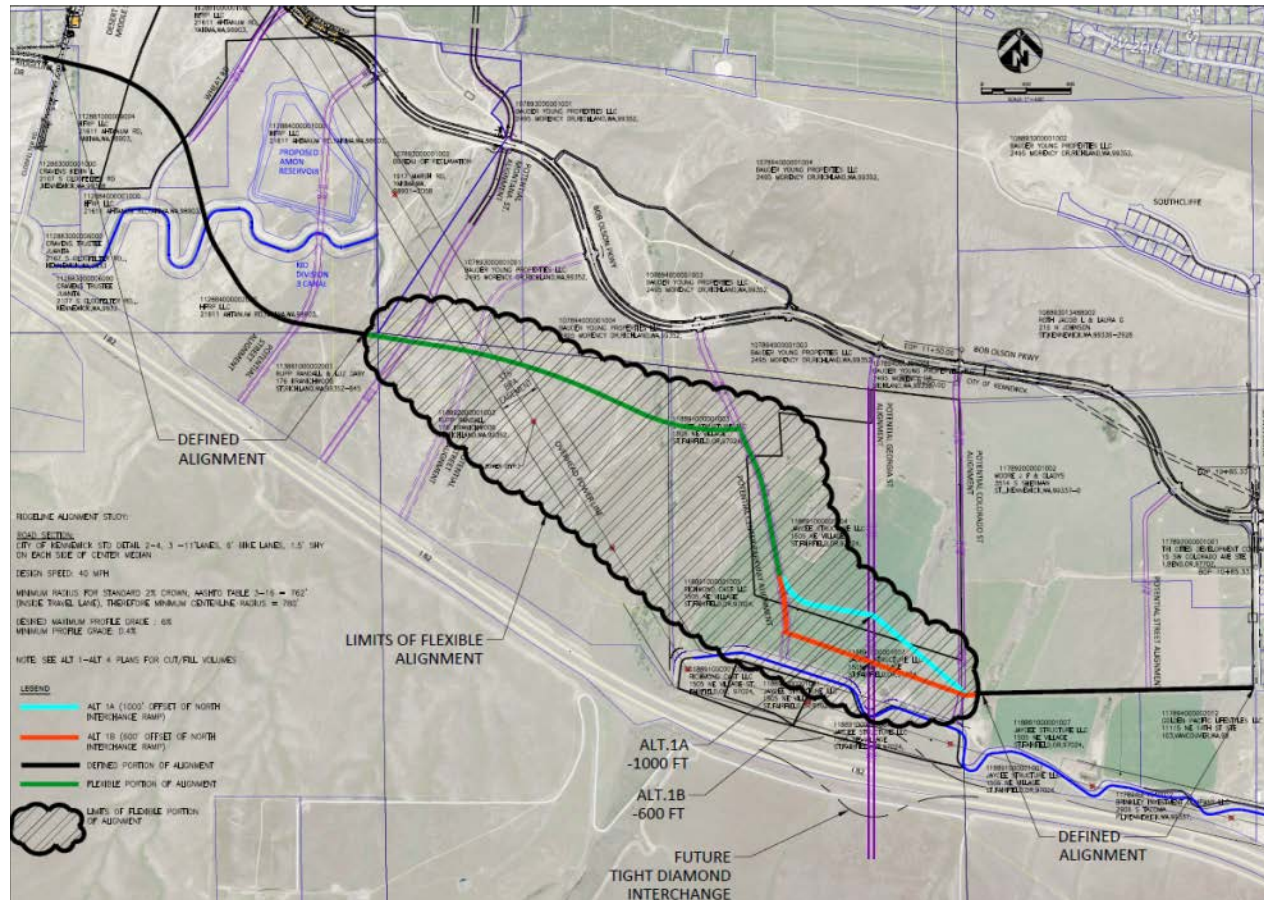
Project Description

- 10.0 Million Gallon Reservoir built in 1959, with upgrades in 1982 and 2000.
- Structural evaluation completed in 2014 concluded
 - Roof to be physically deficient and past it's viable service life
 - Overall storage structure has expended 75% or more of life cycle



- Reservoir serves Water Zone 2
- No redundancy provided and water demands would not be met if the reservoir failed or had water quality issues

Ridgeline Drive Alignment Study



Infrastructure & Operations Committee – February 13, 2018

Cary M. Roe, P.E. - Public Works Director



Scope of Study

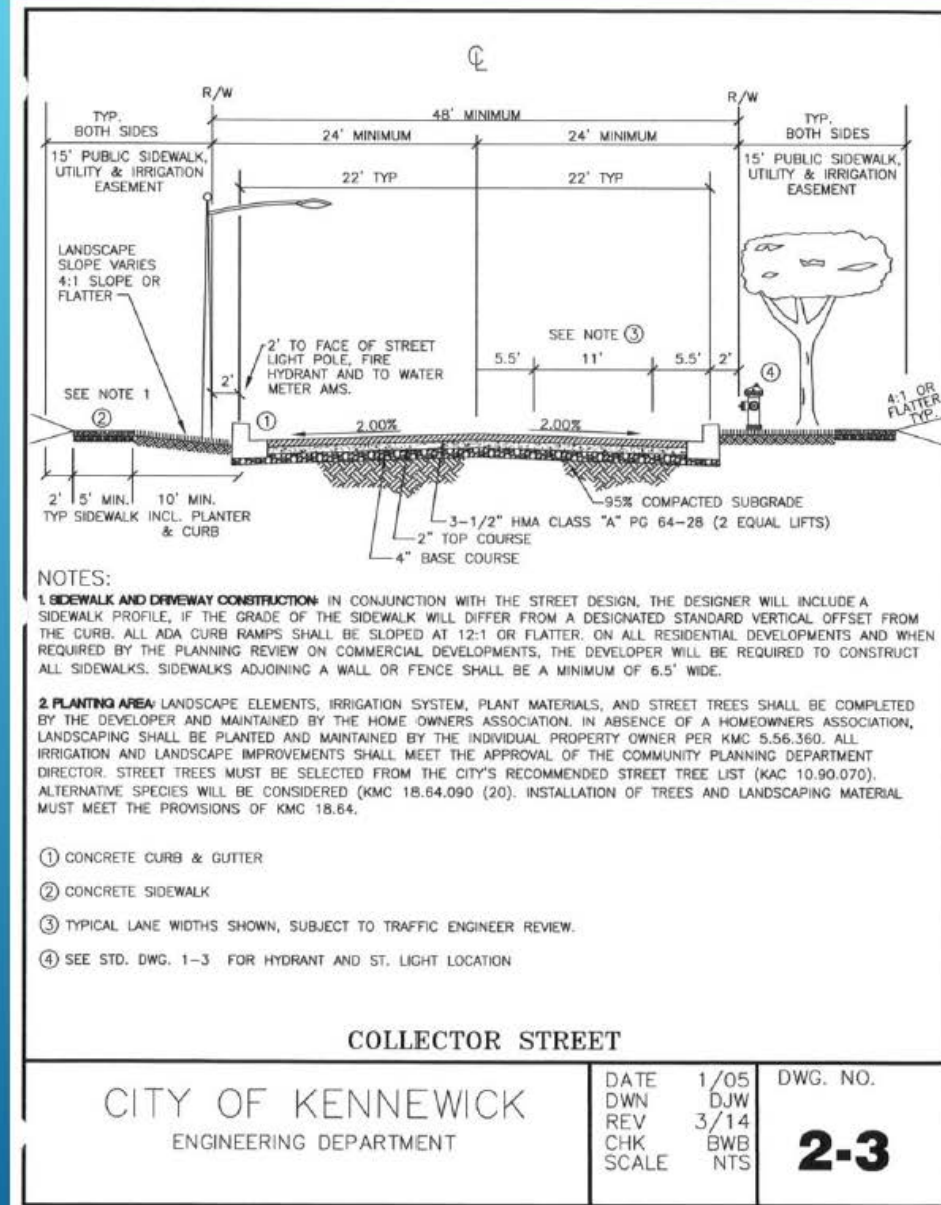
- Provide guidance for future Ridgeline Drive alignment
 - Clodfelter Rd to Sherman Street
 - Area of future growth – development driven
- Work with stakeholders
- Identify challenges and estimated costs



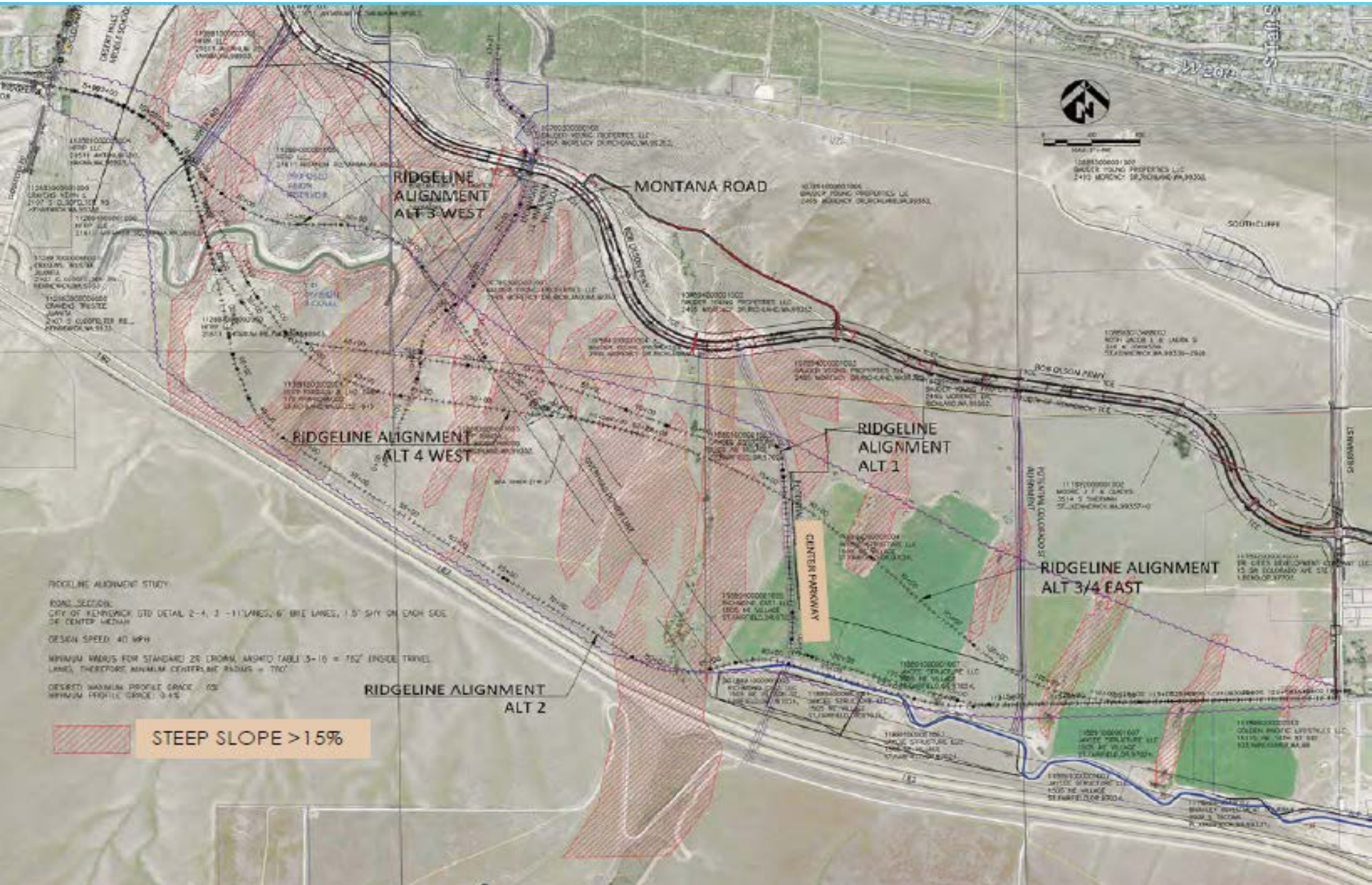
Study Criteria

Ridgeline Road Parameters

- Road Classification: Collector
- Width: 48' ROW, 44' Curb to Curb
- Design Speed: 40 mph
- Maximum Designed Grade: 6%



Terrain

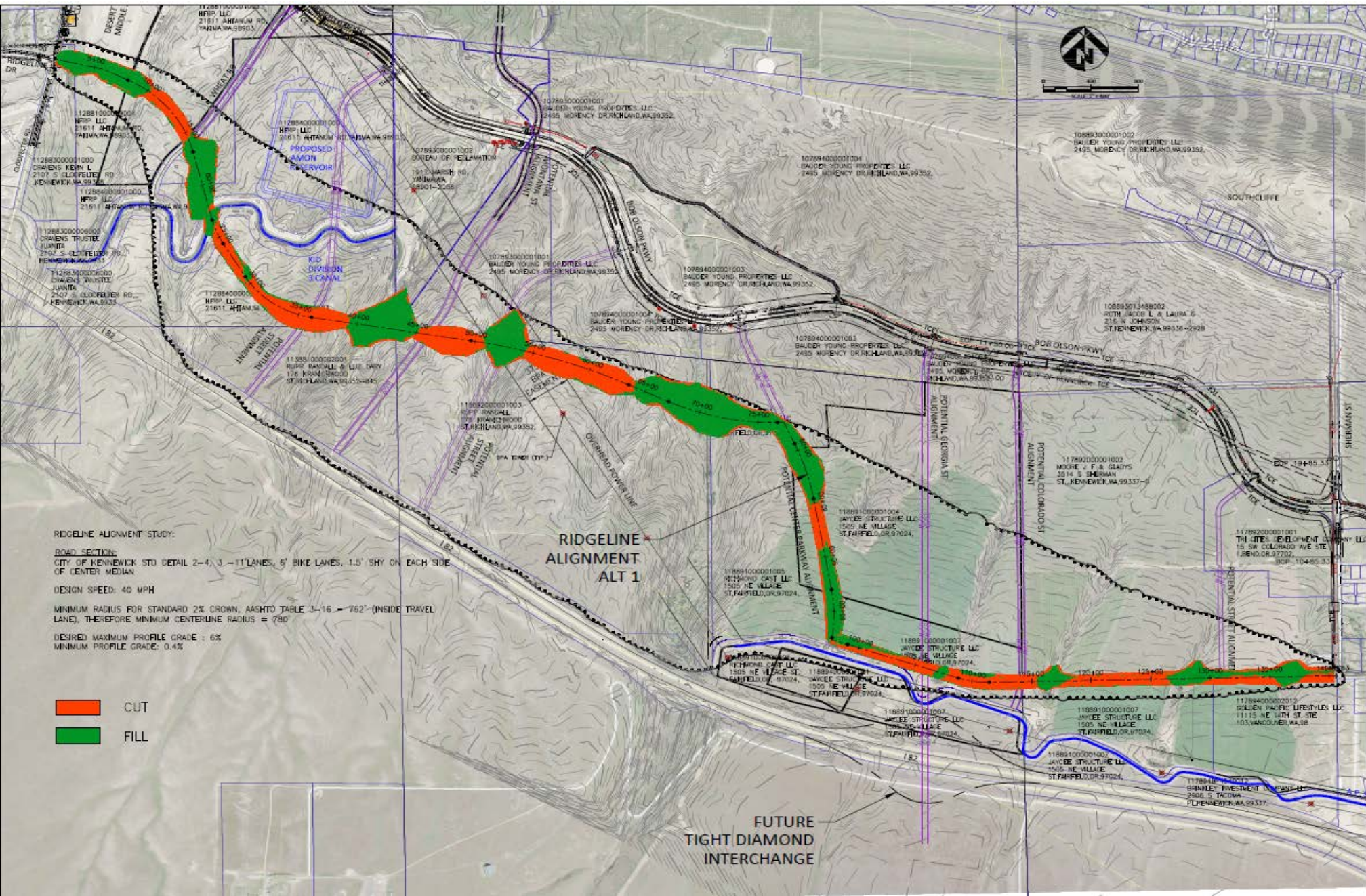


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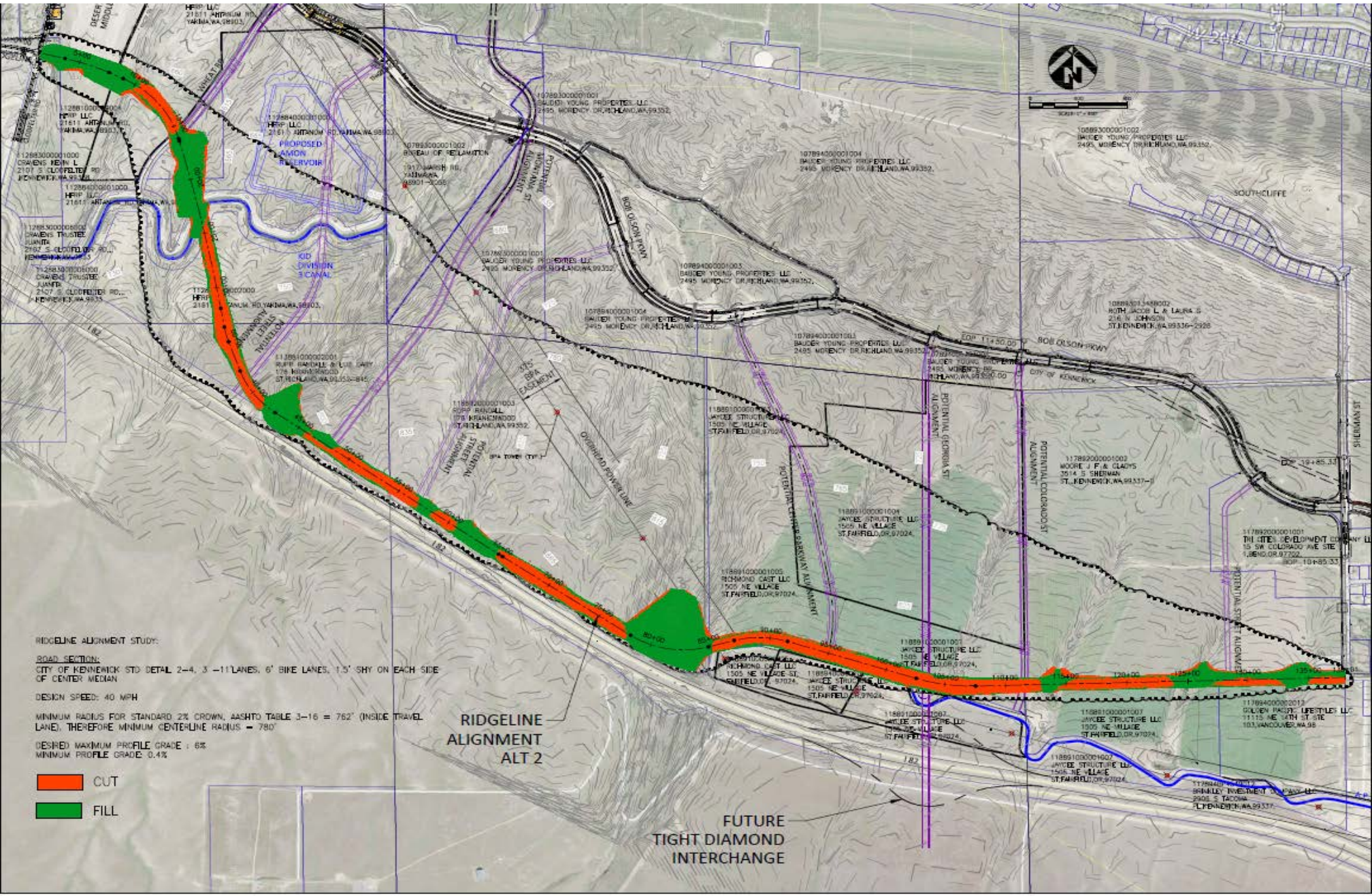
- November 2016: Open House with Stakeholders
 - Blank canvas seeking ideas
- February 2017: Open House with Stakeholders
 - Showed 4 alternatives seeking feedback
- December 2017: Sent out final draft for comment



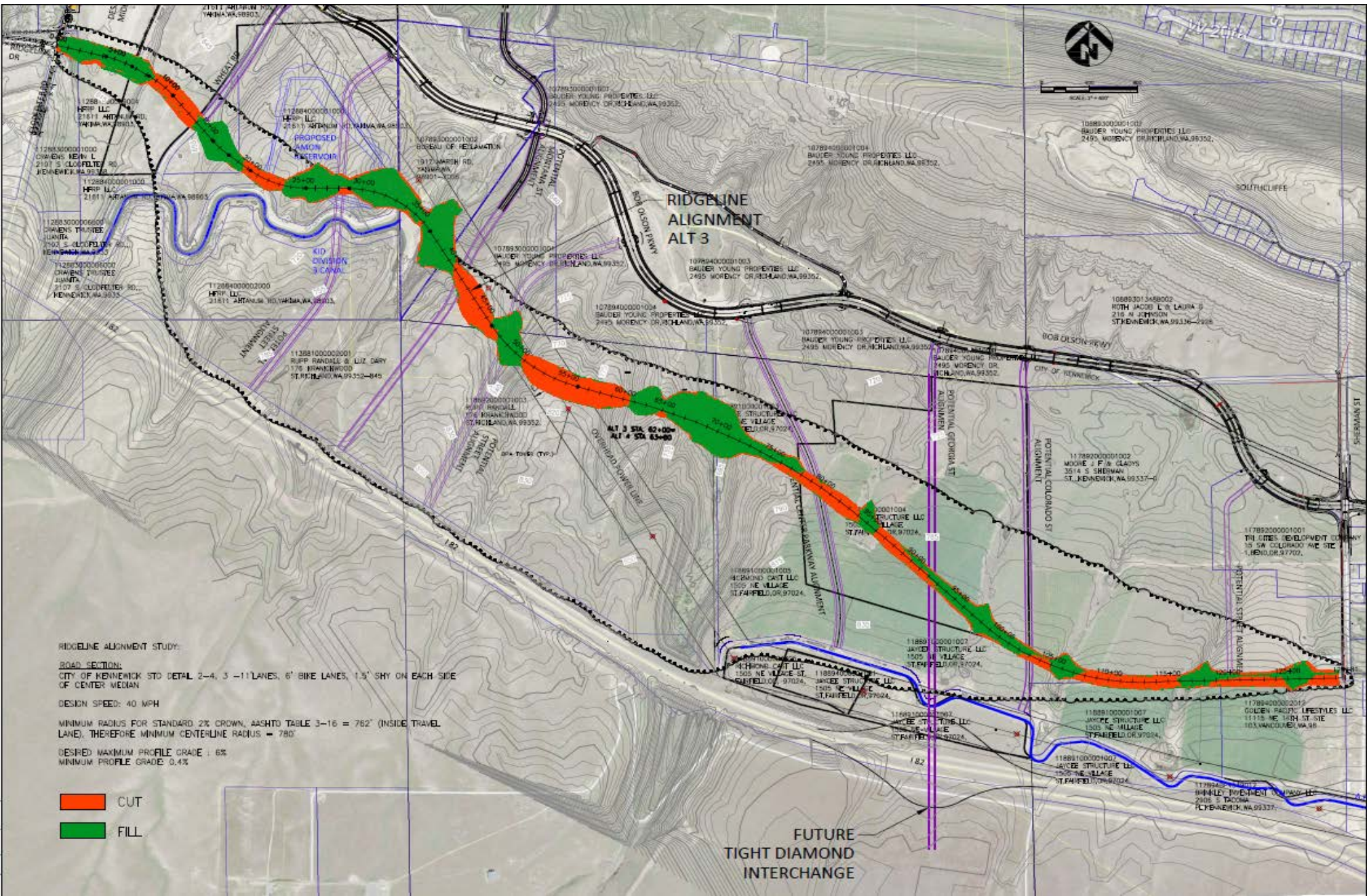
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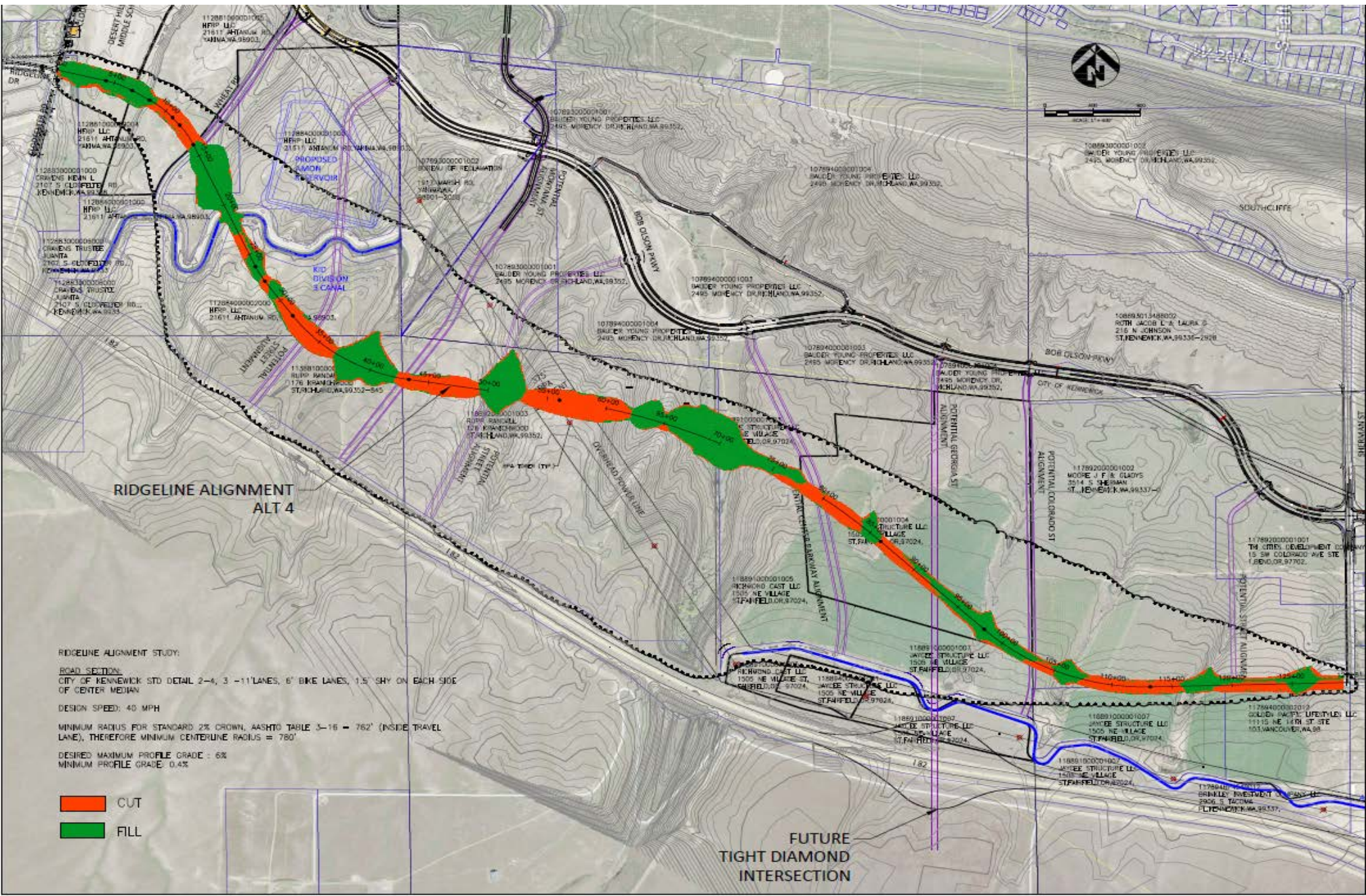
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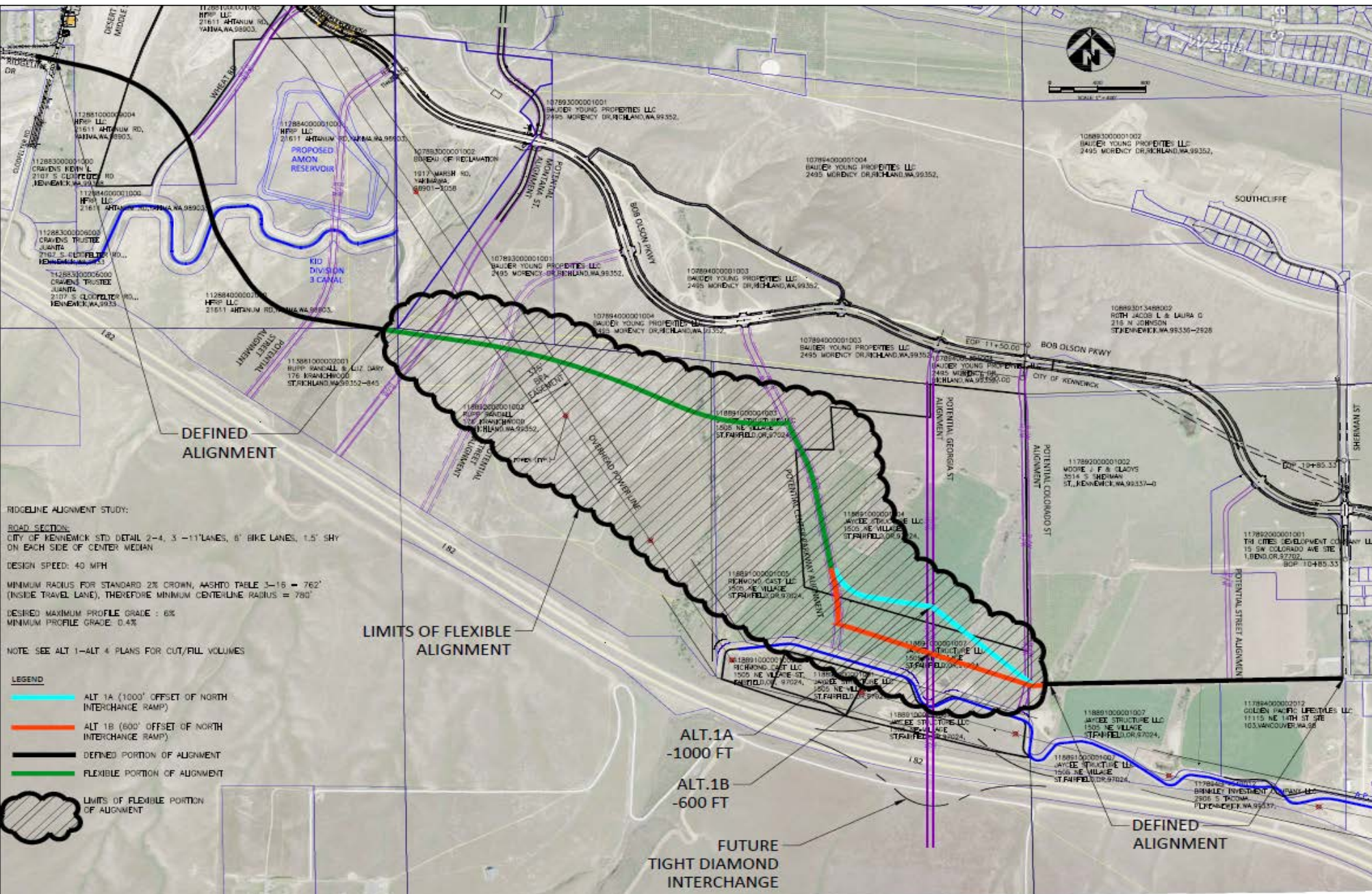
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Alternative 4



Preferred Alignment



Estimated Costs

Table 2: Ridgeline Drive Earthwork Volume and Cost Estimate Summary

Alternative	Total Length (Ft)	Cut (CY)	Fill (CY)	Net (CY)	Estimated Project Cost
Alt 1	14,050*	415,000	660,000	245,000 (Fill)	\$11,490,000
Alt 2	13,700	355,000	725,000	370,000 (Fill)	\$11,351,400
Alt 3	12,775	370,000	723,000	353,000 (Fill)	\$10,421,400
Alt 4	12,925	365,000	740,000	375,000 (Fill)	\$10,851,400



Next Steps

As future development proposals come forward in this area, use the preferred alignment and study information as a blueprint to work from.



Complete Streets Annual Report 2017



Infrastructure & Operations Committee Presentation

February 13, 2018

Bruce Mills, P.E.

Deputy Public Works Director



Complete Streets Policy Ordinance

- Adopted by City Council April 18, 2017
- Affirms Kennewick's commitment to provide safe and convenient access to all users, including pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists and public transportation.



Complete Streets Constructed in 2017

2017 Kennewick Complete Streets Summary

Project	New Sidewalks	New ADA Ramps	New Bike Lanes	New Transit Stops	New Ped Crossings	New Landscaping
2017 Community Ped Crossings					6	
Bob Olson Parkway	31,600 ft	90	35,376 ft			373,000 sq ft
Pedestrian Improvements	918 ft	6				
Columbia Dr Streetscape	900 ft	2		1		13,000 sq ft
Columbia Park E. Bike/Ped Imprvmts			1900 ft		1	
Southridge Blvd Reconstruction	4200 ft	4	4200 ft			
Clearwater Safety Improvements		5				
Totals	37,618 ft	107	41,476 ft	1	7	386,000 sq ft

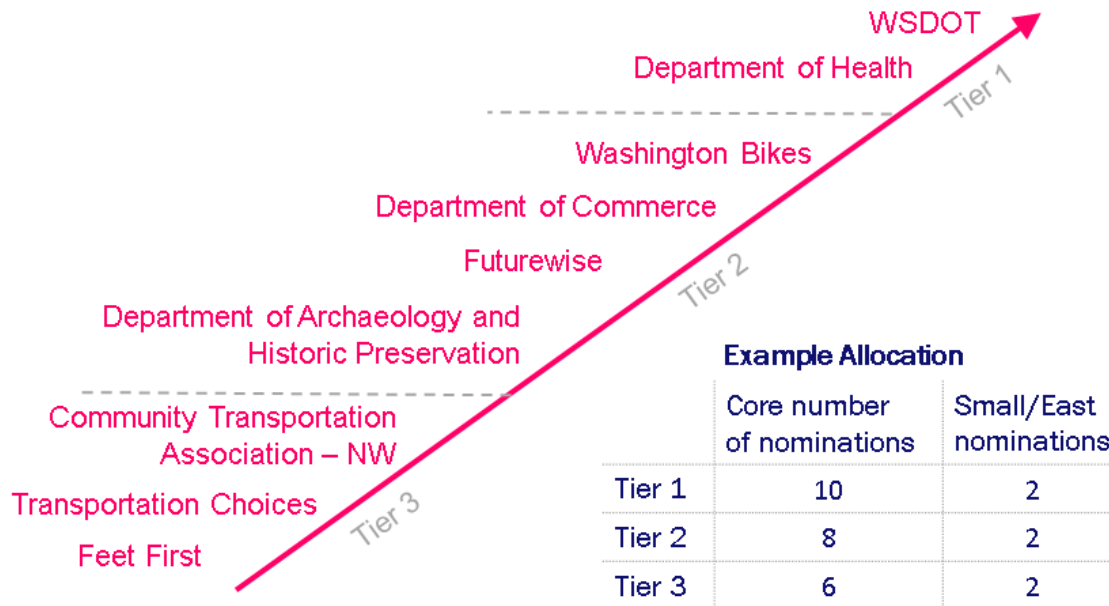


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Funding Opportunity in 2018

- Award of funds is through nominations (not applications)
 - Nominations July-December 2018
 - Nominating organizations:

ALLOCATION OF NOMINATIONS



2018 Projects

- Install Pedestrian Signals at:
 - 6th Ave/Washington St
 - 10th/Clodfelter Roundabout
 - Columbia Dr/Cedar St
- Metaline (Kellogg to Edison) 3-lanes (with sidewalks and bike lanes)
- Community Development Block Grant
 - Sidewalks on 1st Ave, Dawes, Juniper, Hawthorne
 - Upgrade ped crossings, ramps and ped signals at 10th/Olympia & 10th/Garfield



2018 Chip Seal Pilot Proposal



Infrastructure & Operations Committee – February 13, 2018
Bruce Mills, P.E. - Deputy Public Works Director



Chip Seal:

The Good, the Bad & the Ugly

- **Chip Seal – a pavement preservation tool**
 - *Waterproofs pavement* – like house paint
 - 6-9 years useful life
 - 10% cost of AC overlay
 - Not a structural repair

Step 1: Shoot emulsified
asphalt on road



Step 2: Cover oil with rock chips
from spreader



Step 3: Roll and allow traffic
for a few days



Step 4: Sweep and remove excess rock chips



Step 5: Apply a fog seal



Recent History

- Kennewick chip sealed many roads from 2007 – 2013, including arterials and collector streets.
- Fall 2013 chip seal was a dismal failure due to:
 - Lower temperatures caused rock chips to not bind to oil
 - Loose rock chips were everywhere – road, sidewalks, yards
- Decision was to suspend future chip seals

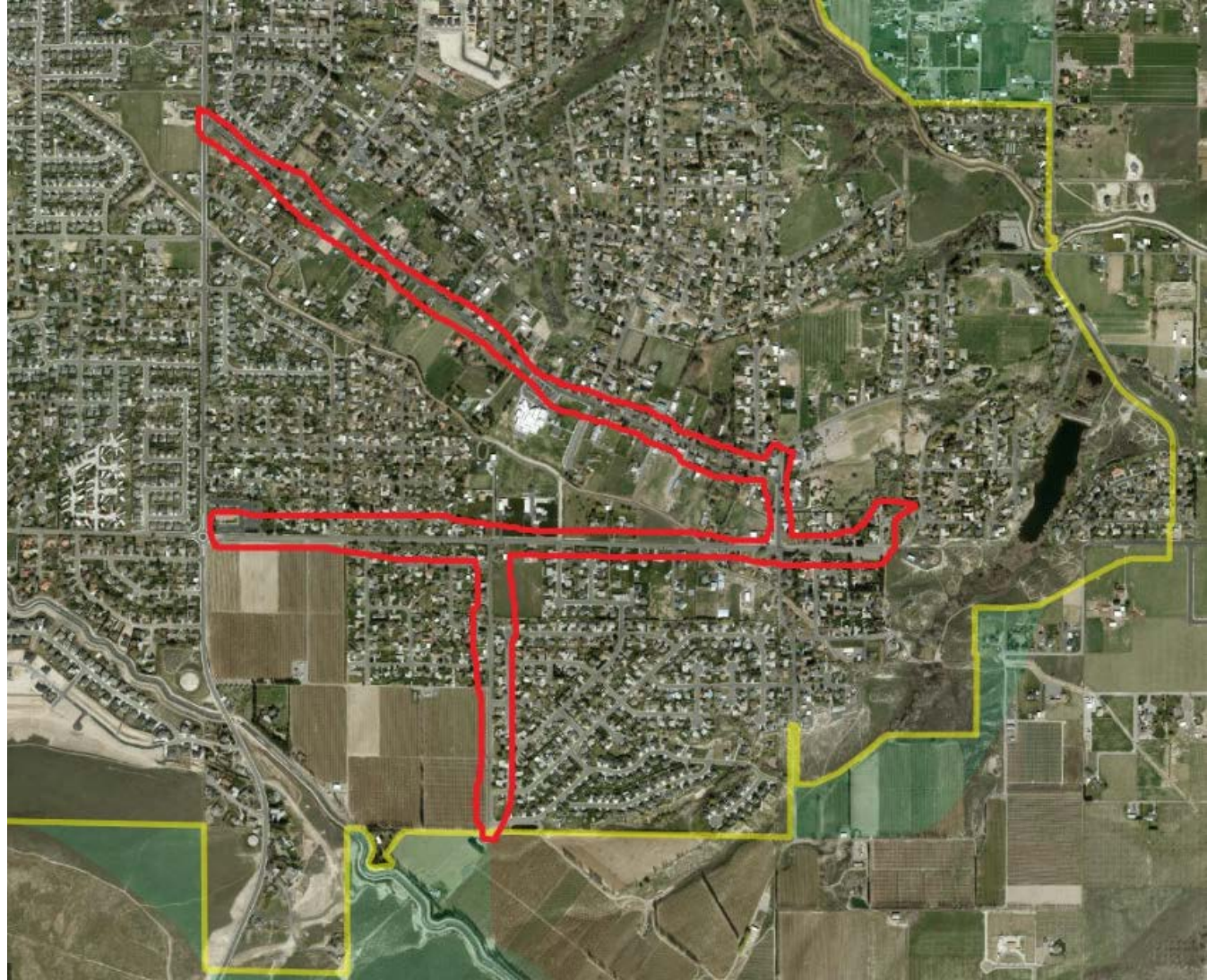


2018 Pilot Proposal

- Piggy back on Benton County Contract
- Chip seal 3.1 miles of streets in southeast Kennewick
 - Only residential streets that have always been chip sealed
 - Few sidewalk areas
- Apply a fog seal
- Assess and report back results
- Only meant as minor preservation tool – asphalt overlays are still our primary focus



- Highland Drive
 - 45th Avenue
 - Garfield Street
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- Estimate: \$170k



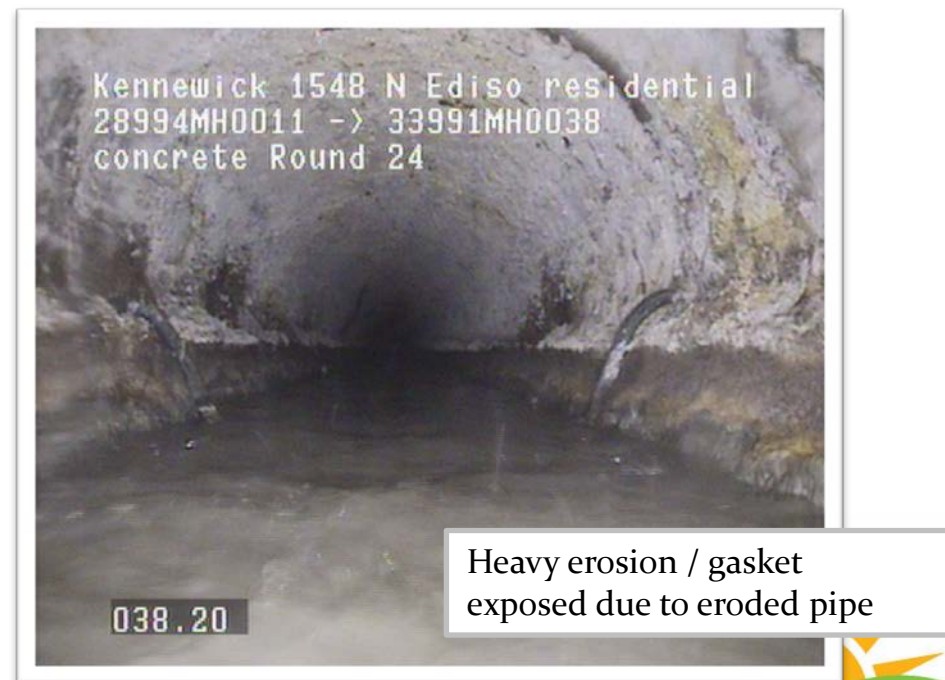
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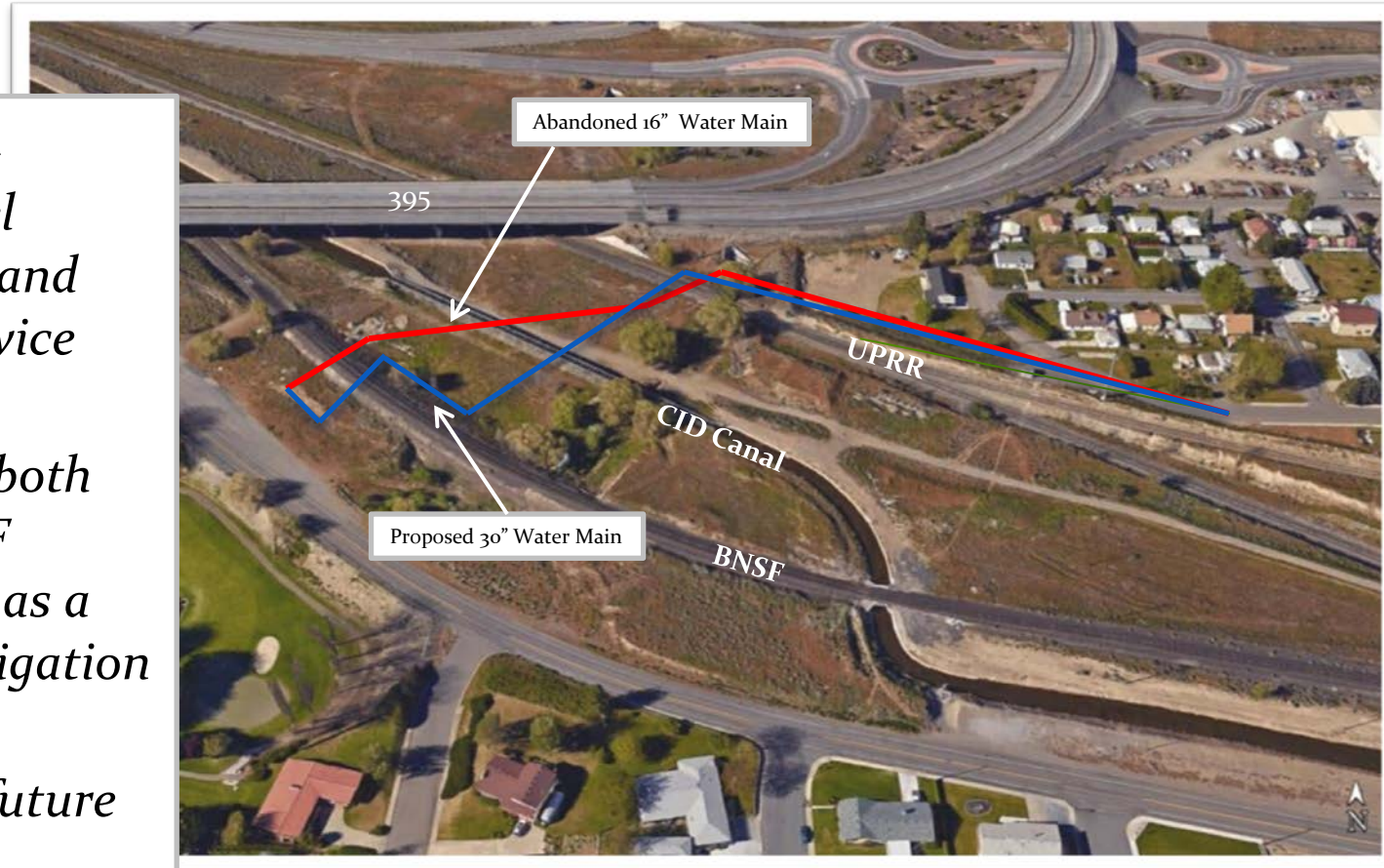
Union Pacific Railroad Sewer Interceptor

- Improvement Plan
 - *Design consultant selection complete*
 - *Bid project for Trenchless rehabilitation using Cured-In-Place Pipe Lining process for portion along UPRR (trenchless considered maintenance).*
 - *Design for separate construction contract for portions outside UPRR that may include alignment changes*
- Estimated project cost: *\$1.4 Million*
- Funding
 - *Water and Sewer Fund*
- Project Schedule
 - *Advertise for bids June 2018*
 - *Award July 2018*
 - *Notice to Proceed August 2018*
 - *Complete March 2019*



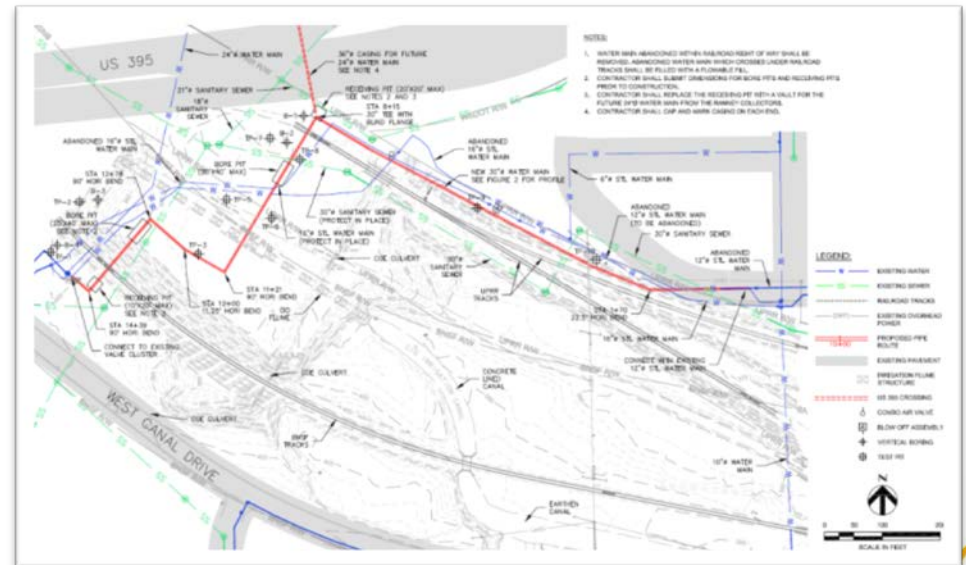
Entiat to Canal Water Transmission Main

- Project Description
 - Existing 16" steel waterline failed and taken out of service
 - One 24" supply remains across both UPRR and BNSF railways as well as a CID elevated irrigation canal.
 - Inadequate for future demand and redundancy



Entiat to Canal Water Transmission Main

- Improvement Plan
 - Contracted with HDR Engineers to begin design and permitting of new 30" water transmission main to convey water from the Ranney Collectors
 - Construction to include open cut as well as boring under BNSF, UPRR
 - New 30" main will provide capacity for future growth demands
 - Evaluate condition of remaining 24" and options for replacement
- Estimated project cost: \$1.5 Million
- Funding
 - Water and Sewer Fund
- Project Schedule
 - Advertise for bids September 2018
 - Award October 2018
 - Notice to Proceed November 2018
 - Complete May 2019



18th & Kellogg 10.0 MG Reservoir Replacement

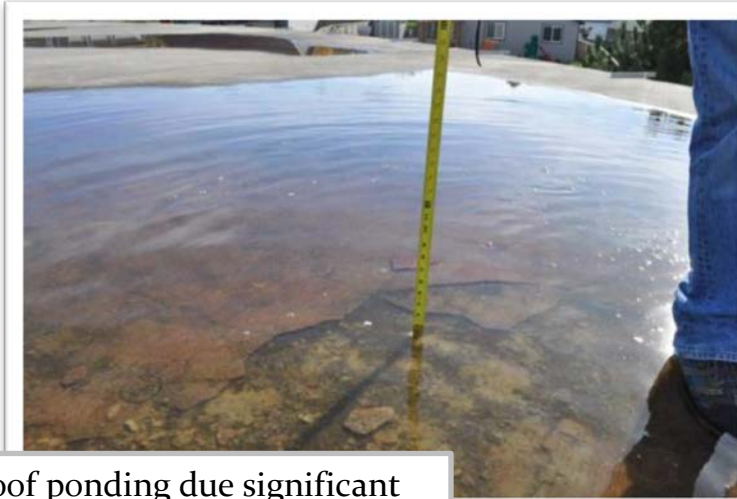
- Project Description
 - *10.0 Million Gallon Reservoir built in 1959, with upgrades in 1982 and 2000.*
 - *Structural evaluation completed in 2014 concluded*
 - *Roof to be physically deficient and past it's viable service life*
 - *Overall storage structure has expended 75% or more of life cycle*



- *Reservoir serves Water Zone 2*
- *No redundancy provided and water demands would not be met if the reservoir failed or had water quality issues*



18th & Kellogg 10.0 MG Reservoir Replacement



Roof ponding due significant deflection between columns



Exterior wall deterioration and staining

● Improvement Plan

- *Contract with consultant for design of a new 5 or 6 MG reservoir with provisions for a second future twin reservoir for capacity and redundancy.*
- *Construction to occur while existing is in service followed by demolition of the existing reservoir (if budget allows).*
- *Construct a booster pump station and transmission main to the Kansas Reservoir to solve operational issues.*
- *Construction estimate and schedule will be determined during the design process*



Interior columns beginning to punch through roof slab

Questions?



Council Workshop Coversheet



Agenda Item Number	4.	Meeting Date	04/10/2018
Agenda Item Type	Reports/Plans		
Subject	Rivershore Re-Conveyance		
Ordinance/Reso #		Contract #	
Project #		Permit #	
Department	City Manager		

Info Only	☐
Policy Review	☒
Policy DevMnt	☐
Other	☐

Summary

During the workshop on March 13th, you received a presentation by Brad Fisher, Doc Hastings, David Reeploeg and Gary Petersen on the re-conveyance of the rivershore property currently owned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers back to the communities. They also asked for a letter of support from the City of Kennewick and a joint letter of support from the entire Tri-Cities community. Attached for your consideration is a letter of support from the City of Kennewick as well as a joint letter of support that is anticipated to be signed by the two counties and all four cities.

I would like to move forward with these letters of support and would like to hear if you have any concerns before having Mayor Britain sign these letters. I intend to formally bring these letters forward at the April 17th Council meeting for approval. However, if it becomes necessary to get these letters to our Congressional delegation sooner than April 17th, I would like the flexibility to be able to move forward based on the feedback we received at the workshop.

Through

Dept Head Approval

City Mgr Approval

Attachments:

Kennewick Support Letter
Master Plan Attachment
Joint Letter of Support

Marie Mosley

Apr 06, 13:31:24 GMT-0700 2018



Leading the Way

April 10, 2018

Senator Patty Murray
Senator Maria Cantwell
Representative Dan Newhouse

Re: Re-conveyance of Rivershore Property

Dear Senator Murray, Senator Cantwell and Representative Newhouse

The City of Kennewick has enjoyed a long and productive relationship with the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers (Corps) from the creation of the Manhattan Project in 1943, to the protection of the Tri-Cities during the great flood of 1948 to the construction of several dams along the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

The Corps has been responsible for some 34 miles of Columbia River shoreline for the past 70 years. It is well recognized that the Corps itself has little or no funding for maintenance of these properties. Local communities have supported the several parks on both side of the river, on land owned by the Corps. This support is costing the communities approximately \$2 million or more annually.

The Tri-Cities Rivershore should be a place where the community can live, work and play. It could be an area where residents and visitors can regularly engage. The City of Kennewick engaged the public on what they would like to see on our Rivershore, specifically in Columbia Park (summary attached). The results were a series of amenities to include active and passive public spaces providing places to ride bikes, meet friends, hold events, or watch wildlife. Amenities such as shelters and seating, bike and canoe rental shops, restaurants and coffee shops, aquatic playground features and facilities, office buildings, residential development, community and cultural gathering places could provide destination points along the Rivershore. The community's vision could be accomplished through a combination of public and private redevelopment and improvement efforts.

It is important to note that the development of the City of Kennewick's 2018 Columbia Park Master Plan, along with the 2012 Tri-Cities Rivershore Master Plan, were purposely inclusive processes. In both cases, the entities responsible for developing the plans (the City of Kennewick and the Tri-Cities Rivershore Enhancement Council) actively sought out and encouraged input from a broad group of community stakeholders.

Early last year the Corps issued a report lowering their evaluation of the threat of any future flooding along this portion of the Columbia River to "low-probability." We believe the time is now to be able to

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Leading the Way

bring the Rivershore back to the front of our communities and allow the public to enjoy this great, but sadly under-utilized asset.

The City of Kennewick strongly and enthusiastically supports Congressional legislation which will reconvey some 34 miles of Rivershore back to our community. Studies have shown the huge benefits to our community and to the entire State of Washington that would be realized with these properties under local control. We request your support for Congressional legislation to return the Rivershore back to our community.

Sincerely,

Don Britain, Mayor
City of Kennewick

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2018 COLUMBIA PARK MASTER PLAN VISION SUMMARY

The first step in developing an overall vision for Columbia Park was to review previous planning efforts and develop a vision statement to guide the planning process. This following statement captures the communities' desires for Columbia Park.

"Columbia Park is a culturally, historically and ecologically rich regional waterfront park that enhances the quality of life for local residents and visitors alike. The Park is an oasis from the harsh desert environment offering a natural destination where people can enjoy solitude, recreation, family excursions, community and regional events."

PROCESS

The 2018 Columbia Park Master Plan Vision update process began in March 2017 to coincide with the Kennewick Parks and Recreation Comprehensive Plan six year renewal. The project team elicited community feedback via "pop-up studios" over the course of two community events in 2017. Studios were held at the June 25th Mariachi Festival and July 29th Water Follies (Hydroplane racing) event. At each event, a tent was constructed and a library of background material was available for community review. At each event, a variety of opportunities to provide feedback were available.

Visual preference: Visual preference displays were presented with options for various park uses. Participants were encouraged to place "dots" on the activities and uses that they preferred. Participants were given three dots and asked to choose their "top three". Uses were labeled as either "current" or "future".

Mini-poll: The mini-poll offered a quick opportunity for participants to help prioritize park improvements and guide decision makers on existing and future needs.



Comments and discussion: Numerous community members provided valuable comments and suggestions as to the future development of Columbia Park. These comments were recorded, documented and assessed for guidance and future planning.

RESULTS

Results of the pop-up studio tents offered a glimpse into the desires of the Kennewick community for future development of Columbia Park.

A total of 745 “use preference” responses were provided. Participants shared their preference when it comes to “current uses” and “future uses”. The total of all “preferred uses and activities” is summarized below.

The outcome of the public outreach highlights the need to improve or expand the opportunities for aquatics play, as well as preserve or expand the ropes course, as the top options proposed during the outreach stage.

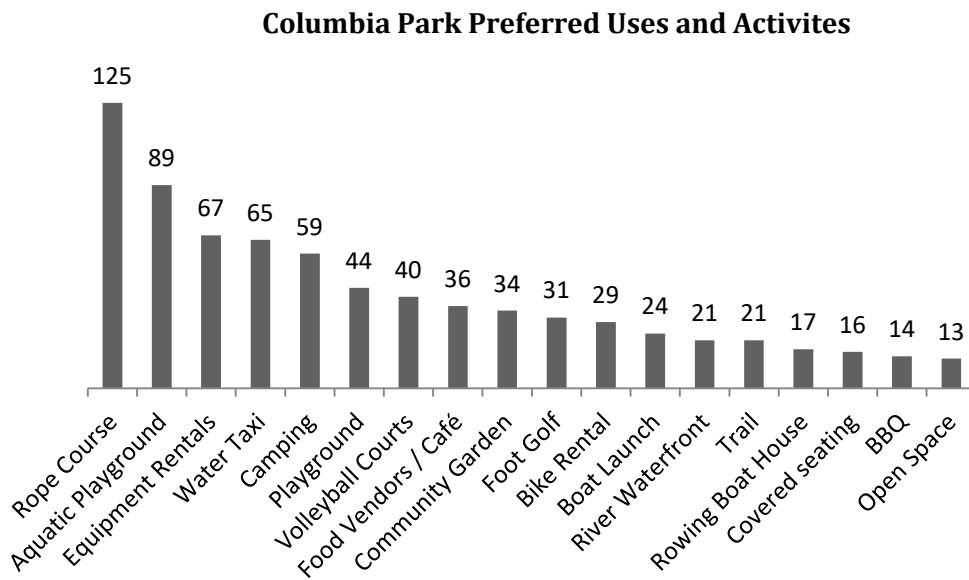


Figure 1: Results of Columbia Park visual preference survey (2017)

MASTER PLAN VISION

The master planning steps included inventory and analysis mapping as well as activity use area mapping. This stage captured the existing amenities and uses and delineated between elements which previous master plans had created. Also noted were the locations of all kiosks and wayfinding. This will improve the experience of the Sacagawea Heritage Trail and trail road separation areas.

The 2018 Columbia Park Master Plan Vision compiled proposals from the two previous master plans to create a combined version. This includes the 2000 Columbia Park Master Plan and 2010 Columbia Park West Master Plan. Elements from both master plans are supplemented with elements from the design team and the City of Kennewick Parks Department. The 2018 Columbia Park Master Plan Vision focuses on creating park use zones to characterize and organize the park into the following zones: Active Play, Recreation, Multi-Use / Economic, Native Restoration / Passive Recreation, Regional Recreation and Event.

GOALS

Goals for the 2018 Columbia Park Master Plan Vision are derived from the previous master planning efforts to create a set of new goals for Columbia Park Visioning. They include:

- ❖ PARK SHOULD PROVIDE BALANCE AND VARIED MIX OF RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR PEOPLE OF ALL AGES AND ABILITIES
- ❖ PARK SHOULD EMBRACE ITS ROLE AS A REGIONAL RECREATION AND EVENT DESTINATION
- ❖ PARK SHOULD COMPLEMENT EXISTING REGIONAL RIVERFRONT PARKS AND SHORELINES.
- ❖ PARK SHOULD CREATE A SENSE OF PLACE
- ❖ DESIGN SHOULD PROVIDE FOR APPROPRIATELY SCALED AND STRATEGICALLY LOCATED COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES
- ❖ SUPPORT KENNEWICK'S DIVERSE CULTURAL AND SOCIAL EVENTS
- ❖ PLAN FOR LONG-TERM SUSTAINABILITY
- ❖ PLAN SHOULD RESPECT AND CELEBRATE THE WATERFRONT AND SHORELINE ECOLOGY



2017 Mariachi Festival at Columbia Park

The 2018 Columbia Park Master Plan Vision addresses the community’s desire for Columbia Park to become a destination, not just within the city, but regionally. It encourages creation of recreation-oriented economic development opportunities within the park. One opportunity that was identified was to include a regional aquatic facility and/or an event center. Such facilities would generate year-round economic benefits while increasing park use and providing revenue for park operations.

The areas defined in the 2018 Columbia Park Master Plan Vision are organized as a hierarchy of use zones. The zones are described as follows:

COLUMBIA PARK WEST:

ACTIVE PLAY ZONE:

The Active Play Zone within Columbia Park West highlights the neighborhood park ambiance within the regional destination of the Columbia River. Amenities here include those often found in local neighborhoods. They offer an escape from urban stresses and provide space for activities and events. Many community park uses achieve success from a “Great Lawn” area. A large open turf space for organized community events, pickup sports games, individual hobbies, or just enjoying the openness of nature. In addition, community parks should provide for **Pavilions** which often include large shelters with picnic tables for sheltered community event use and gatherings. Another important piece is the proposed wading area. “The Cove” is an area directly adjacent to the Great Lawn that will function as a pseudo beach, allowing formal access to the river for the local park users. Finally, a neighborhood park will have a play area for local kids. The Master Plan proposes a **Playground** and **Splash Pad** with an associated formal parking area. The Active Play Zone seeks to emphasize an opportunity for play for the local youth. Both the

Playground and Splash Pad theme designs should include surrounding neighborhoods in design of these amenities in order to maximize the draw of users.

RECREATION ZONE:

The Recreation Zones' emphasis is on outdoor recreation. Its aim is to accentuate an active and healthy lifestyle. Many opportunities are proposed in the 2018 Master Plan and revolve around the existing **Disc Golf Course**, a big draw in users in Columbia Park West, which needs to have current user input on improvements to the course. During the public involvement events, the **Ropes Course** fared very well in sought after activities for Columbia Park, and should look at the improvement of the existing course. Other improvements are the shoreline improvements with additional picnic and picnic shelters, maintaining open turf areas, "**The Pier**", and adding workout stations along the existing Sacagawea Heritage Trail within the Recreation Zone. Existing amenities to remain in the proposed Master Plan is the Kiwanis Building, the walking trails adjacent to the Active Play Zone Parking lot, and the **Existing Water Fowl Pond**. The significant proposed change within the Recreation Zone is the proposed separation of **Columbia Park Drive** and **Sacagawea Heritage Trail** by adjusting the route of Columbia Drive Park further within the park.

MULTI-USE ECONOMIC ZONE:

The Multi-Use Economic Zone is a major proposal of the 2018 Columbia Park Master Plan. It introduces a commercial and park revenue aspect to the park at the intersection of North Edison Street and Columbia Park Drive. The **Improved Boat Launch** is needed for a second launch point within Columbia Park and should include a dock to assist in launching in watercraft. With improved boat launch, the need for additional **Boat Launch Trailer Parking** will also be required, and proposed to include a potential 120+ trailer parking area where the existing park materials storage is located. Also proposed is accommodating **Equipment Rentals**, which located on a major recreational river, on the Sacagawea Heritage Trail, and next to the proposed recreation Zone, will provide recreational users with the equipment they require. This can provide bicycle rentals to use on the 23 mile loop of the Sacagawea Heritage Trail. The opportunity also exists to provide a **Rental Shuttle Service** for personal watercraft (e.g. canoes, kayaks, etc.) to be picked up at multiple pickup areas and maximum 2.3 miles downstream within Columbia Park. Another desired amenity is **Waterfront Restaurant** options for the Tri-Cities area with outdoor dining, proposed within the **Plaza** area, which can provide a symbiotic economic relationship for the community and parks department.



Figure 2: Conceptual Vision of the Concept 1 Aquatics Facility and Community Center.

COLUMBIA PARK CENTRAL:

NATIVE RESTORATION/PASSIVE RECREATION ZONE:

The Native Restoration/Passive Recreation Zone focuses on preserving the native waterfront areas already established as well as maintaining and improving the Audubon Society Natural Area. This area is used for passive recreation activities such as walking, picnicking, outdoor education, and wildlife watching. This zone includes some active recreation amenities to include the existing **Basketball Half Courts, Playground, Swings**, and proposed **Fishing Pier**, all of which need improvements. The significant change proposed in this zone is the separation of Columbia Park Drive and Sacagawea Heritage Trail, which may include a boardwalk system through the existing waterfront natural areas, enhancing the natural experience in this zone.

COLUMBIA PARK EAST:

REGIONAL RECREATION AND EVENT ZONE:

The Regional Recreation and Event Zone contains the core of Columbia Park's usage, from local to national events, to organized sport leagues, to local park use, and highlight the need for destination driven amenities to improve user attendance. The core of the park already serves as a major boat launch within the Tri-Cities area. Major events take place in this area such as dogshows, car shows, car sales, civil war reenactment, the Water Follies hydroplane races, 4th of July



Figure 3: Conceptual Vision of the shoreline improvement and Event Center.

fireworks. It also hosts local events such as drone races, local plays, strollers/striders. All of these events need new or improved amenities to improve the quality of the events. The most significant attraction to the park currently is the **Playground of Dreams**, which should be updated and redesigned into a regional playground attraction. This playground should be designed to be the most sought out playground in the Columbia Basin. Amenities should include innovative and modern play, inclusive design, and educational experiences. The Playground of Dreams should attract a myriad of unique imaginations from Eastern Washington youth. Proposed attractions in the core of Columbia Park include the aquatics facility and community center, “ringside” amphitheatre and Event Center. An addition to the Playground of Dreams is an enhanced and **Improved Splash Pad** as the aquatic feature paired with the Playground of Dreams Proposed attractions in the core of Columbia Park include the improved Community Center, “Ringside” Amphitheater, and Event Center, that will aid in year-round use and generate revenue for the region.

The **Wallula** (Nez Perce language, meaning "plenty of water") **Event Center** is proposed to be the premier event space on the Columbia River located on the Columbia River at the heart of Tri-Cities, and should attract events on a daily basis year-round. This event center can also serve as an indoor option to events such as Water Follies and 4th of July Fireworks. The Event Center should have a

commercial kitchen available for events and food prep and an associated café, open regularly, as a food and drink attraction in the park. The proposed event center will also expand parking areas nearby to accommodate the events, as well as, provide needed parking and/or vendor space for outdoor events. The associated **Plaza** connected to the event center can be used for associated events, outdoor displays, or café seating. The **“Ringside” Amphitheater & Beach** is the outdoor performance space associated with the Event Center that provides iconic views of the Columbia River. This is the formal seating space for all performances and events within Columbia Park. The beach component will allow for users to access the Columbia River different than on the levee. **“The Jetty” and Water Taxi Docks** is the protection of the “Ringside” Amphitheater & Beach, but also serves as the docks for water travel to and from the Event Center. The improved shoreline within this zone should be an experience for park users to interact and enjoy the Columbia River and create a memorable event.

Other recreational activities within this part of the park should include full size **Basketball Courts**, an improved **Skate Park**, and full size **Multi-Use Fields with Lights**. The core of Columbia Park is also designed with expanded parking and providing a formal **Park Maintenance and Train Storage** area to collocate with the expanded uses of the core of the park. **Columbia Pond** would also be improved through shoreline management, creating both an iconic area of the park but also improving the health of the pond as well. The proposed amenities for the pond and nearby picnic area is a **Fishing Pier** and additional **Shelters**. The existing golf course is proposed to remain with the addition of an improve **Clubhouse and Restaurant** with associated **Dock**. The **9 Hole Golf Course** is recommended to remain a Par 3 course and foot golf course while integrating a disc golf option to expand on the success of the existing disc golf course and give a second, unique option for disc golf.



April 10, 2018

Senator Patty Murray
Senator Maria Cantwell
Representative Dan Newhouse

RE: Re-conveyance of Rivershore Property

Dear Senator Murray, Senator Cantwell and Representative Newhouse

Re-conveyance of the Rivershore back to local community control is a project that is very important and impacts all of the Tri-Cities. In 2012 The Tri-Cities, through the Tri-Cities Rivershore Enhancement Council (TREC) issued a final **Tri-Cities Rivershore Master Plan** that had been in development starting with a Rivershore inventory study in 2009. All four cities, three ports, two counties, Visit Tri-Cities and the US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) were active participants in developing this Master Plan.

In this Master Plan, the community envisions a Rivershore that connects the region, provides recreational and economic opportunities, and increases environmentally responsive access to the Columbia River. Our region, like so many others across the United States, has turned its back on its Rivershore for decades. Now our community is in the midst of turning around, facing and embracing this incredible resource through a mixture of multi-use trails, open spaces, offices, restaurants and retail opportunities.

Above all, the Tri-Cities Rivershore should be a place where the community can live, work and play; rather than being a place to turn away from. It could be an area where residents and visitors can regularly engage. A series of active and passive public spaces could provide places to ride bikes, meet friends, hold events, or watch wildlife. Large open public spaces along the river would be better maintained. Signage and wayfinding can increase visibility and access to the Rivershore trail, and provide opportunities to explore new areas in the region. Amenities such as shelters and seating, bike and canoe rental shops, offices, commercial and residential development could provide destination points along the Rivershore. The community's vision for the Tri-Cities Rivershore could be accomplished through a combination of public and private redevelopment and improvement efforts.

However, to fulfill the objectives of the Rivershore Master Plan, some 34 miles of Columbia River waterfront must be returned to our community through re-conveyance of land held by the USACE for the past 70 years.

The USACE took ownership of much of the Tri-City Rivershore in the 1940's and 1950's in the wake of significant flood events. Since then, several additional dams have been constructed upstream and downstream of the Tri-Cities, providing much greater control of the river.

Through no fault of the USACE due to a lack of funding for maintenance, the entire Rivershore has become overgrown with weeds and invasive trees and shrubs. All maintenance currently done in the parks on both sides of the river are paid for entirely by our three cities, amounting to around \$2 million each year.

Returning these once private and publicly held properties to local control is frankly the only way to improve what our community views as 'our front door' and make the Rivershore vibrant.

We strongly support Congressional legislation which will re-convey the Columbia Rivershore back to our community. Several studies have been conducted since the mid 1980's (culminating in the Tri-Cities Rivershore Master Plan of 2012), and they have all shown tremendous benefits to our community and to the entire State of Washington that could be realized with these properties under local control. Conversely, based on the experience of the Tri-Cities over the past few decades, with its flood control mission in the Tri-Cities no longer necessary, we can see no benefit to the Federal Government for retaining these properties any longer. We would, however, look forward to coordinating closely with USACE to ensure a smooth transition of the shoreline management.

With this letter we ask your support for Congressional legislation that will return the Columbia Rivershore running through the Tri-Cities, back to our local communities.

Sincerely,

Jerome Delvin, Chairman
Benton County Commissioners

Brad Peck, Chairman
Franklin County Commissioners

Don Britain, Mayor
City of Kennewick

Matt Watkins, Mayor
City of Pasco

Robert Thompson, Mayor
City of Richland

Brent Gerry, Mayor
City of West Richland



City Council Meeting Schedule May 2018

May 1, 2018 Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.	REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
May 8, 2018 Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.	WORKSHOP MEETING 1. Transportation Systems Plan
May 15, 2018 Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.	REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
May 22, 2018 Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.	WORKSHOP MEETING 1. Legislative Update
May 29, 2018 Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.	NO MEETING

To assure disabled persons the opportunity to participate in or benefit from City services, please provide twenty-four (24) hour advance notice for additional arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs.

Please be advised that all Kennewick City Council Meetings are Audio Taped