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## **NOTICE OF WORK SESSION OF THE EL PASO CITY COUNCIL**

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**March 27, 2023**  
**COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, 300 N. CAMPBELL AND VIRTUALLY**  
**9:05 AM**

**Teleconference phone number 1-915-213-4096**  
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Notice is hereby given that a Work Session of the City Council of the City of El Paso will be conducted on March 27, 2023 at 9:05 A.M. Members of the public may view the meeting via the following means:

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**A quorum of City Council must participate in the meeting.**

### **AGENDA**

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4. Discussion and action on an Emergency Ordinance re-enacting Emergency Ordinance No. 019241; allowing temporary uses on the public right of way and private property by suspending various city ordinances; penalty as provided in Section 6. [23-444](#)
5. Discussion and action on an Emergency Ordinance extending Emergency Ordinance No. 019333 authorizing the City Manager to assign personnel and resources to assist in addressing the humanitarian and public safety crisis resulting from a mass migration through El Paso. [23-445](#)
6. Presentation and discussion of Veterans Affairs Advisory Committee Semi-Annual Report. [23-441](#)
7. Update regarding the search process for the Police Chief. [23-447](#)
8. For Notation Only: Formal Report of the Financial Oversight and Audit Committee meeting held on March 6, 2023. [23-452](#)

1. Selection of the FOAC Chairperson.
  - Representative Brian Kennedy was elected by the Committee.
2. Discussion and Action on the City of El Paso Internal Audit Charter.
  - Motion made by Representative Molinar, seconded by Representative Fierro and approved by Representative Kennedy, Representative Fierro and Representative Molinar to approve the City of El Paso Internal Audit Charter.
3. Discussion and Action on External Audit Results for Fiscal Year 2022.
  - Motion made by Representative Fierro, seconded by Representative Molinar and approved by Representative Kennedy, Representative Annello, Representative Fierro and Representative Molinar to approve the audit results for presentation to full City Council.
4. Discussion on External Quality Assurance Review (Peer Review).
5. Discussion on the results of the Franchise Fee Audits.
6. Discussion and Action to include an audit or review in the FY 2022-2023 Audit Plan of Ford Contract Numbers: 2023-0165 Police Motorcycle Part, Service and Maintenance; 2023-0239 Ford Proprietary Parts and Service.
  - Motion made by Representative Annello, seconded by Representative Molinar and approved by Representative Kennedy, Representative Annello, Representative Fierro and Representative Molinar to approve an audit or review in the 2022-2023 Audit Plan of Ford Contract Numbers.
7. Discussion and Action on FY 2022-2023 Audit Plan 1st Quarter Updates.
  - Motion made by Representative Annello, seconded by Representative Molinar and approved by Representative Kennedy, Representative Annello, Representative Fierro and Representative Molinar to accept the 1st Quarter Update.
8. Discussion on Client Surveys.

9. Presentation and discussion providing a preview of the 2023 Goal Team reporting series and an update from the following Goal Teams:

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1. Vision Block: Safe and Beautiful Neighborhoods:
  - a. Goal 2 (Safe and Secure City)
    - Fire Chief, Jonathan Killings
    - Assistant Chief, Zina Silva
  - b. Goal 7 (Infrastructure)
    - City Engineer, Yvette Hernandez
  - c. Goal 8 (Healthy, Sustainable Community)
    - Chief Transit and Field Operations Officer, Ellen Smyth

10. Presentation, discussion, and action on the 88th Regular Session of the Texas State Legislature. [23-446](#)

### **EXECUTIVE SESSION**

The City Council of the City of El Paso may retire into EXECUTIVE SESSION pursuant to Section 3.5A of the El Paso City Charter and the Texas Government Code, Chapter 551, Subchapter D, to discuss any of the following: (The items listed below are matters of the sort routinely discussed in Executive Session, but the City Council of the City of El Paso may move to Executive Session any of the items on this agenda, consistent with the terms of the Open Meetings Act and the Rules of City Council.) The City Council will return to open session to take any final action and may also, at any time during the meeting, bring forward any of the following items for public discussion, as appropriate.

Section 551.071	CONSULTATION WITH ATTORNEY
Section 551.072	DELIBERATION REGARDING REAL PROPERTY
Section 551.073	DELIBERATION REGARDING PROSPECTIVE GIFTS
Section 551.074	PERSONNEL MATTERS
Section 551.076	DELIBERATION REGARDING SECURITY DEVICES OR SECURITY AUDITS
Section 551.087	DELIBERATION REGARDING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT NEGOTIATIONS
Section 551.089	DELIBERATION REGARDING SECURITY DEVICES OR SECURITY AUDITS; CLOSED MEETING

### **Goal 6: Set the Standard for Sound Governance and Fiscal Management**

#### **Discussion and action on the following:**

- EX1.** Macias, Patricia A; Matter No. 23-1036-3681 (551.071) [23-428](#)
- EX2.** Cangialosi, Joanna, et al v. City of El Paso. Matter No. 18-1026-9235 (551.071) [23-425](#)
- EX3.** Connie Patterson Jimenez v. City of El Paso. Matter No. 21-1039-1930 (551.071) [23-427](#)
- EX4.** City of El Paso v. Greg Abbott; Matter No. 21-1001-305 (551.071) [23-429](#)
- EX5.** United States of America vs. City of El Paso, Texas; United Road Towing, Inc. D/B/A UR Vehicle Management Solutions; and Rod Robertson Enterprises, Inc. Matter No. 20-1026-10714 (551.071) [23-430](#)
- EX6.** Application of El Paso Electric Company to Change Rates for Rate Schedule No. 11, Time-of-Day Municipal Pumping Service, to Correct an Error, Public Utility Commission of Texas Docket No. 54476. Matter No. 22-1008-203 (551.071) [23-432](#)



- EX7.** 2023 TGS Annual Gas Reliability Infrastructure Program ("GRIP") Application for Annual Interim Rate Adjustment. High Q - UTILITY-4 (551.071) [23-433](#)
- EX8.** Villegas, Daniel v. City of El Paso, et al. Cause No. 3:15-CV-00386. Matter No. 15-1026-6957 (551.071) [23-440](#)
- EX9.** Discussion on potential economic development opportunities in Northeast El Paso. Matter No. 22-1007-2864 (551.072) (551.087) [23-437](#)

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DEPARTMENT: City Manager's Office

AGENDA DATE: March 27, 2023

CONTACT PERSON NAME AND PHONE NUMBER: Deputy City Manager/Chief Mario M. D'Agostino (915) 212-5605

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BACKGROUND / DISCUSSION:

The COVID-19 Response+ Recovery Cross-Functional Team is comprised of multi-disciplinary teams focused on the continued planning, development and implementation of actions supporting key impact areas. Ongoing updates will be provided to share key information and key upcoming items.

PRIOR COUNCIL ACTION: N/A

AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDING: N/A

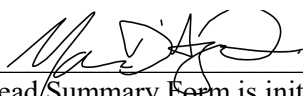
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BOARD / COMMISSION ACTION:

Enter appropriate comments or N/A

\*\*\*\*\*REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION\*\*\*\*\*

DEPARTMENT HEAD:



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(If Department Head/Summary Form is initiated by Purchasing, client department should sign also)

# **COVID-19 Response + Recovery**

***Cross-Functional Team Update***

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# 1. Overview

Tommy Gonzalez



# 2. City Attorney Overview

March 27, 2023

## Overview

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# State Disaster Declaration



\*Anticipate Governor Abbott will renew his Disaster Declaration April 15, 2023.



# Emergency Ordinances

Ordinance	Adoption Date	Most Recent Re-enactment	Expires
<b>Disaster Declaration</b> Ord. No. 019035	3/17/2020	2/27/2023	3/29/2023
<b>Emergency Measures</b> Ord. No. 019036	3/17/2020	2/27/2023	3/29/2023
<b>Public Right of Way</b> Ord. No. 019241	10/11/2021	2/27/2023	3/29/2023


# Statewide Mask Mandate Litigation Texas Supreme Court Oral Arguments

- On March 1, 2023, the 8th Court of Appeals issued its opinion affirming the trial court's ruling
- The court ruled that Governor Abbott acted outside his scope of authority claiming that GA-38 superseded any local order in response to COVID-19
- The Attorney General has until April 15, 2023 to file a petition for review from the Texas Supreme Court



# Greg Abbott, in his official capacity as Governor of Texas v. City of El Paso & Statewide Mask Mandate Litigation

## Texas Courts of Appeal

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4 <sup>th</sup> Tex. App.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Abbott v. City of San Antonio</li></ul>
5 <sup>th</sup> Tex. App.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Abbott v. Clay Jenkins</li></ul>
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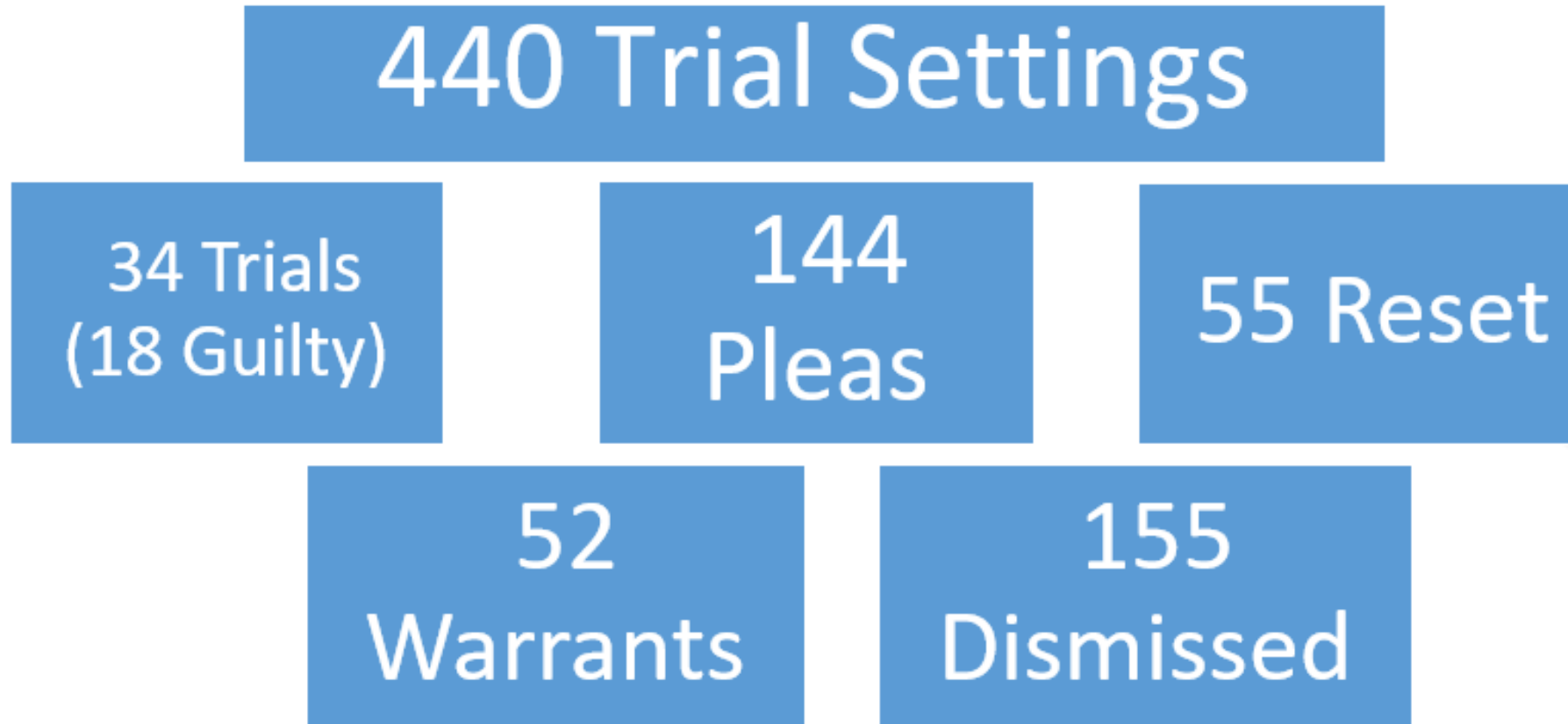
# Additional Updates- Legislative Session 88(R)

- The Texas legislature has numerous bills pending related to the pandemic
- The bills are currently in the legislative process



# Additional Updates –COVID-19 Prosecution Update

**Trial Settings on COVID-19 Citations through 3/21/2023 in all 5 Municipal Courts**





# 3. Team Lead Report

# a. Health Focus

i- COVID-19 Update

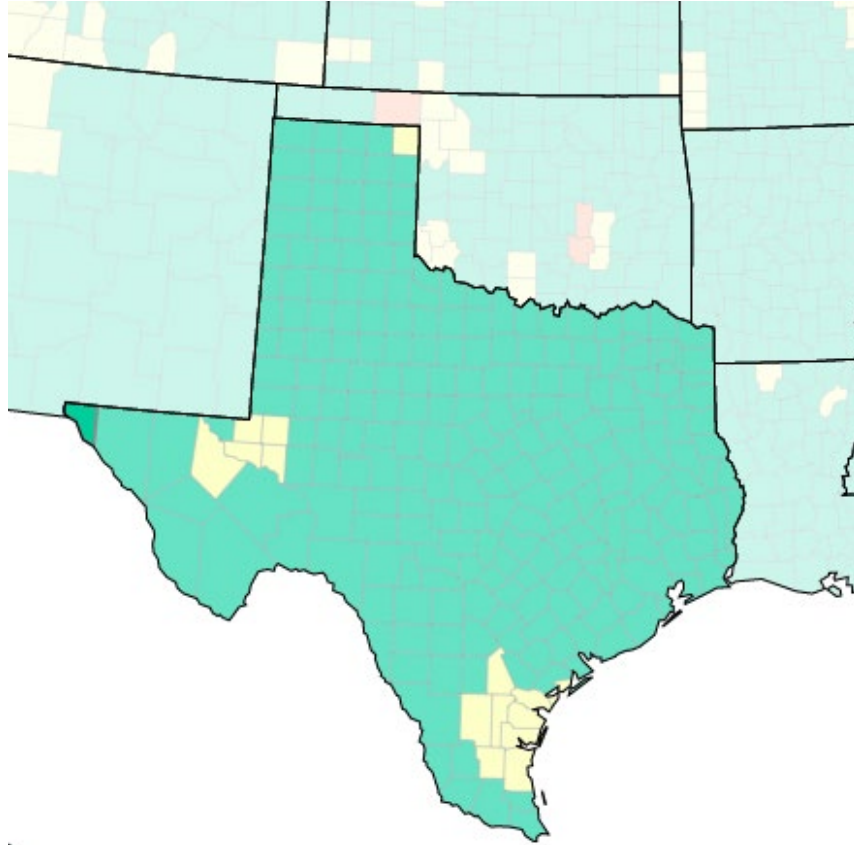
ii- Influenza Update

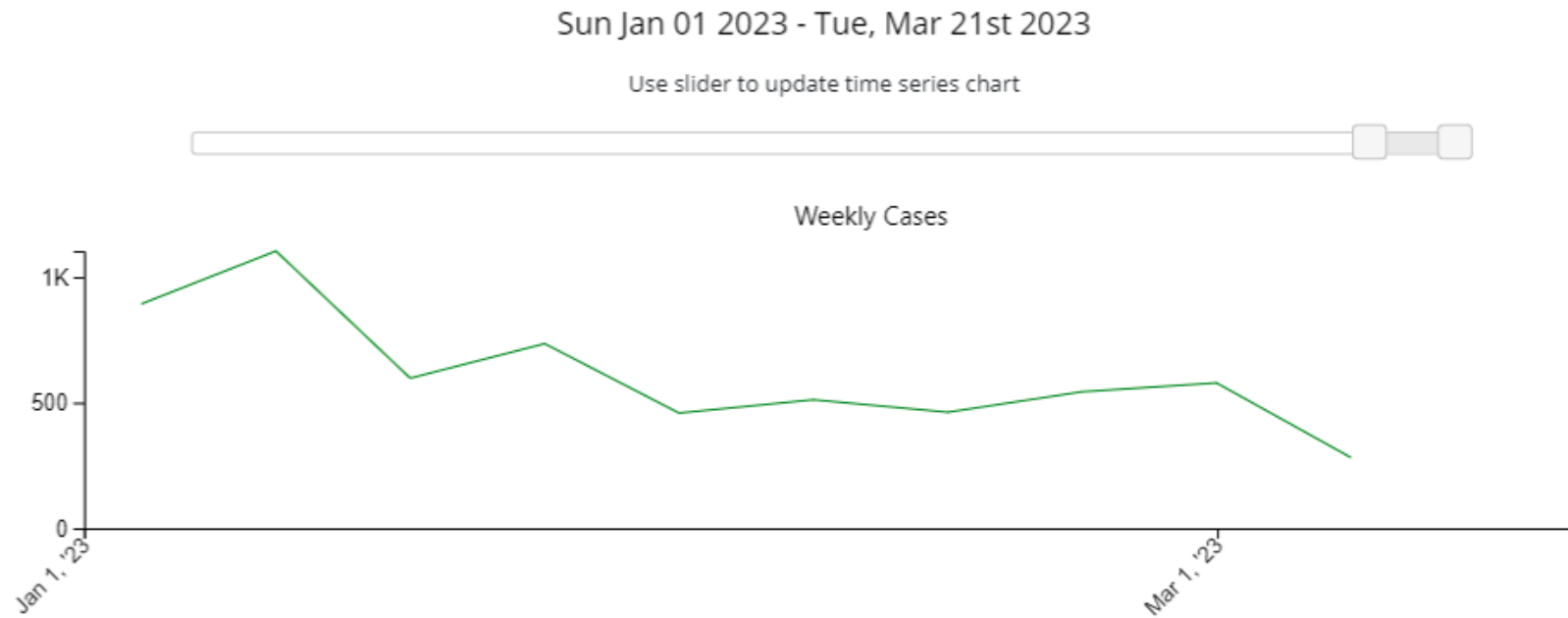
Hector I. Ocaranza, M.D.

# COVID-19 Update

- Public Health Emergency coming to an end
- COVID activity very low and continues to decline
- Hospitalizations are also low
- Need to address risk of each individual regarding COVID
- Shift focus on maintaining health
- City clinics continue to offering COVID vaccines at no cost







## Hospitalizations in El Paso County, Texas

Data through Mon Mar 20 2023

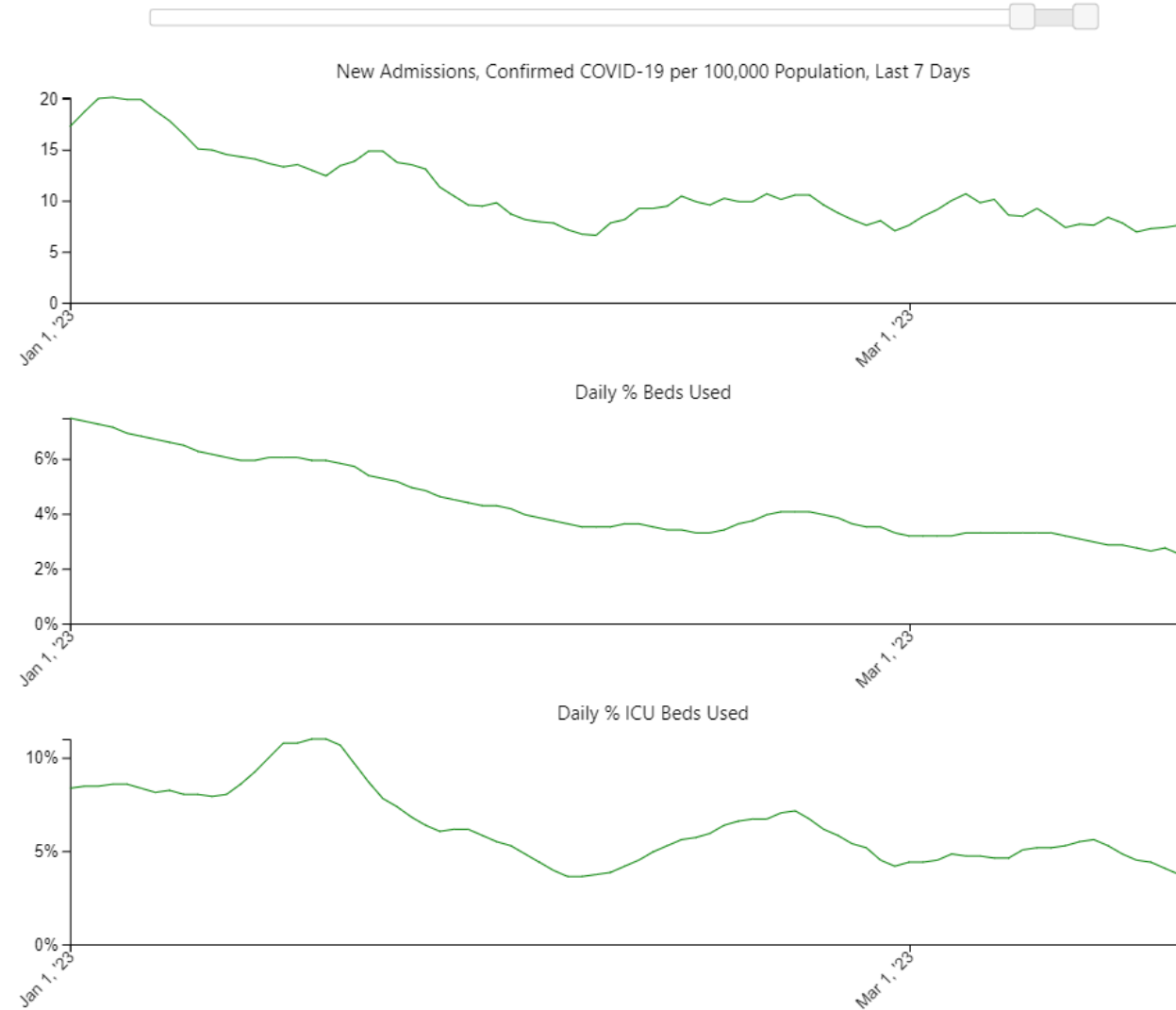
<b>New admissions of confirmed COVID-19 among county residents (estimated)</b>	58
New admissions of confirmed COVID-19 per 100,000 population	6.9
% Change in new admissions of confirmed COVID-19 from previous 7 days	-1.70

<b>% Staffed inpatient beds in use by patients with confirmed COVID-19</b>	2.3
Absolute change, % staffed inpatient beds in use by patients with confirmed COVID-19 from previous 7 days	-0.4

<b>% Staffed ICU beds in use by patients with confirmed COVID-19</b>	3.4
Absolute change, % staffed ICU beds in use by patients with confirmed COVID-19 from previous 7 days	-1.6

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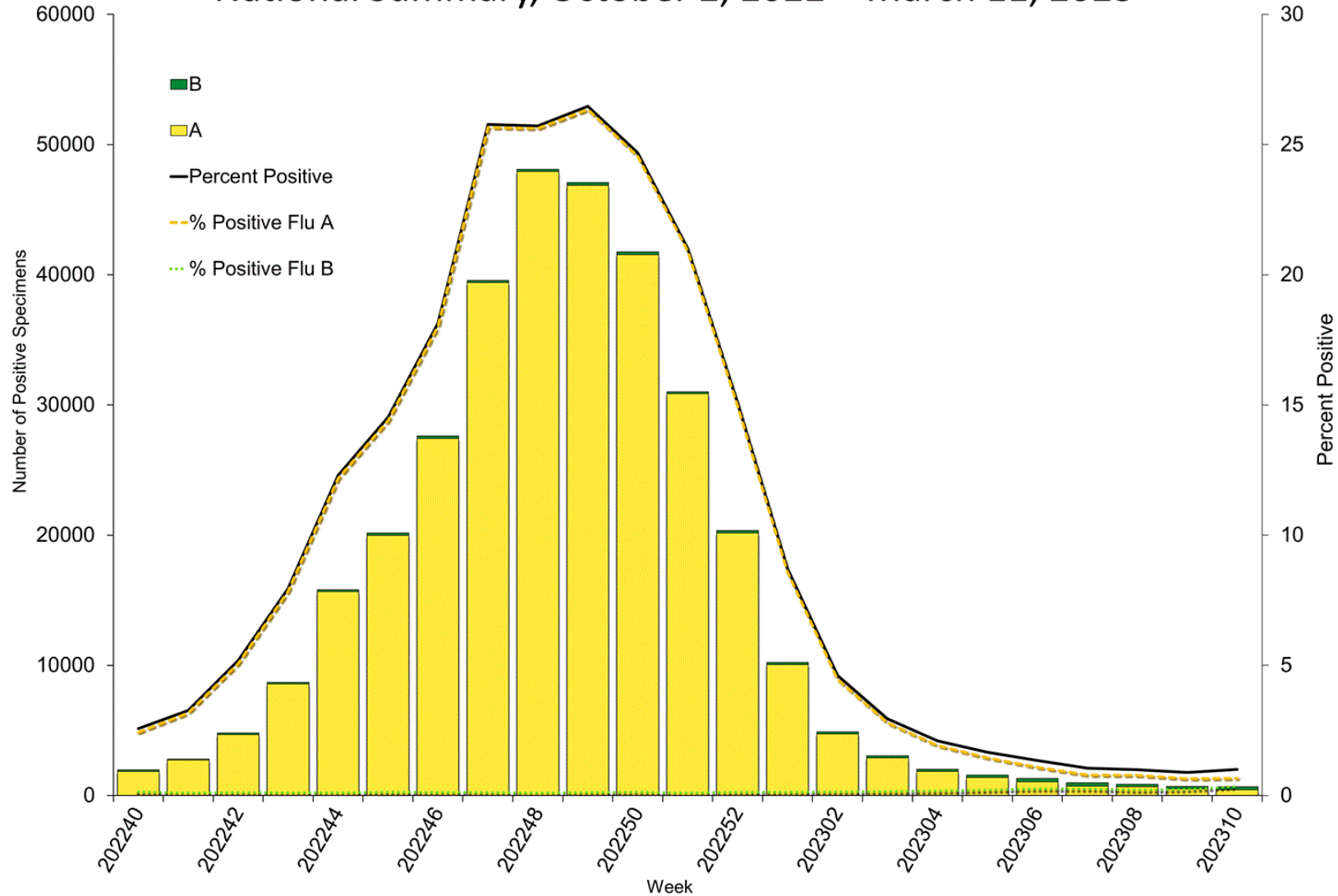
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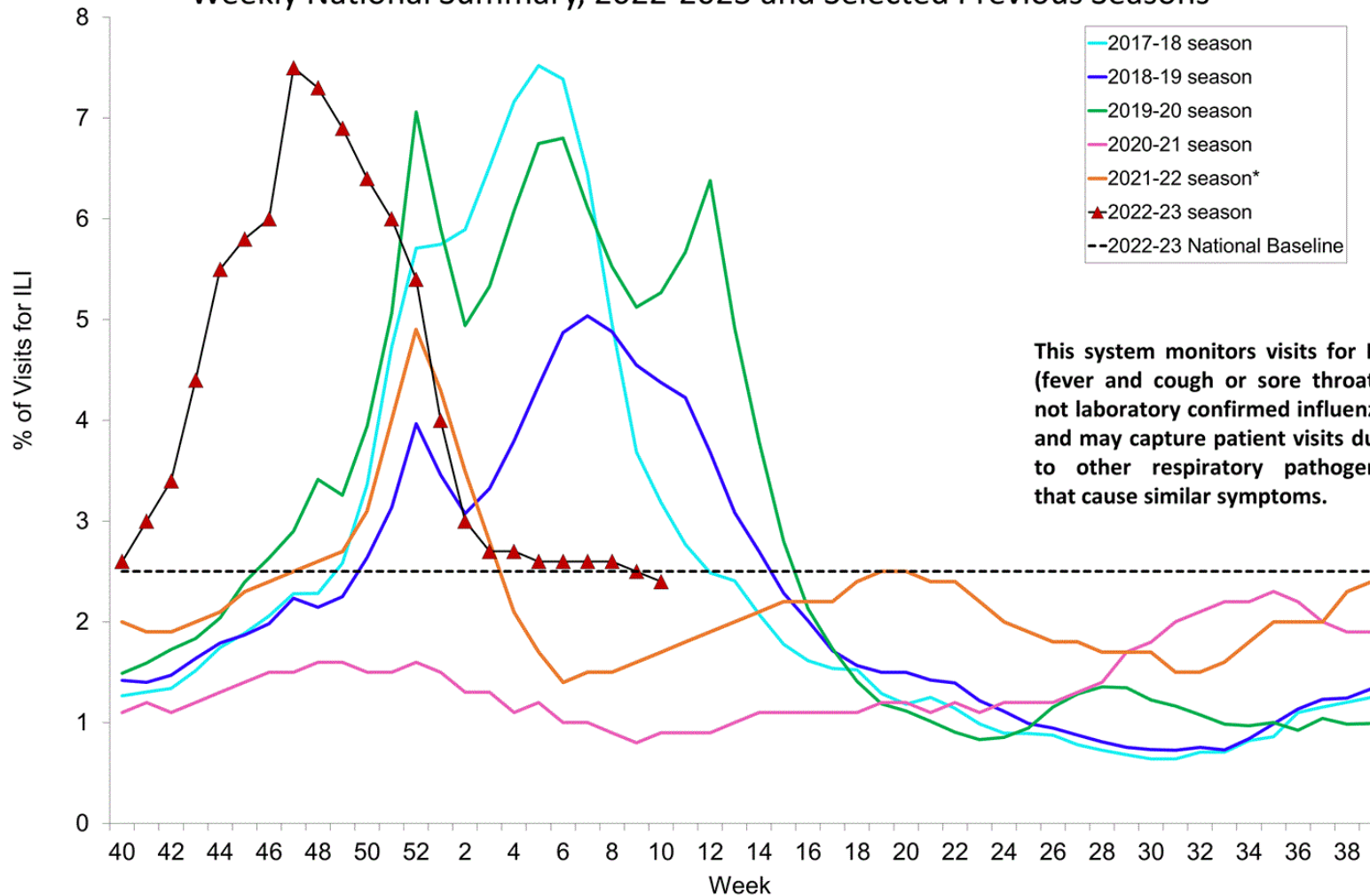
# Influenza

- Influenza activity very low
- Influenza season coming to an end
- Our community will still see few Influenza cases
- Young children and infants mostly affected
- Highest risk is for infants and those with weak immune system and elderly

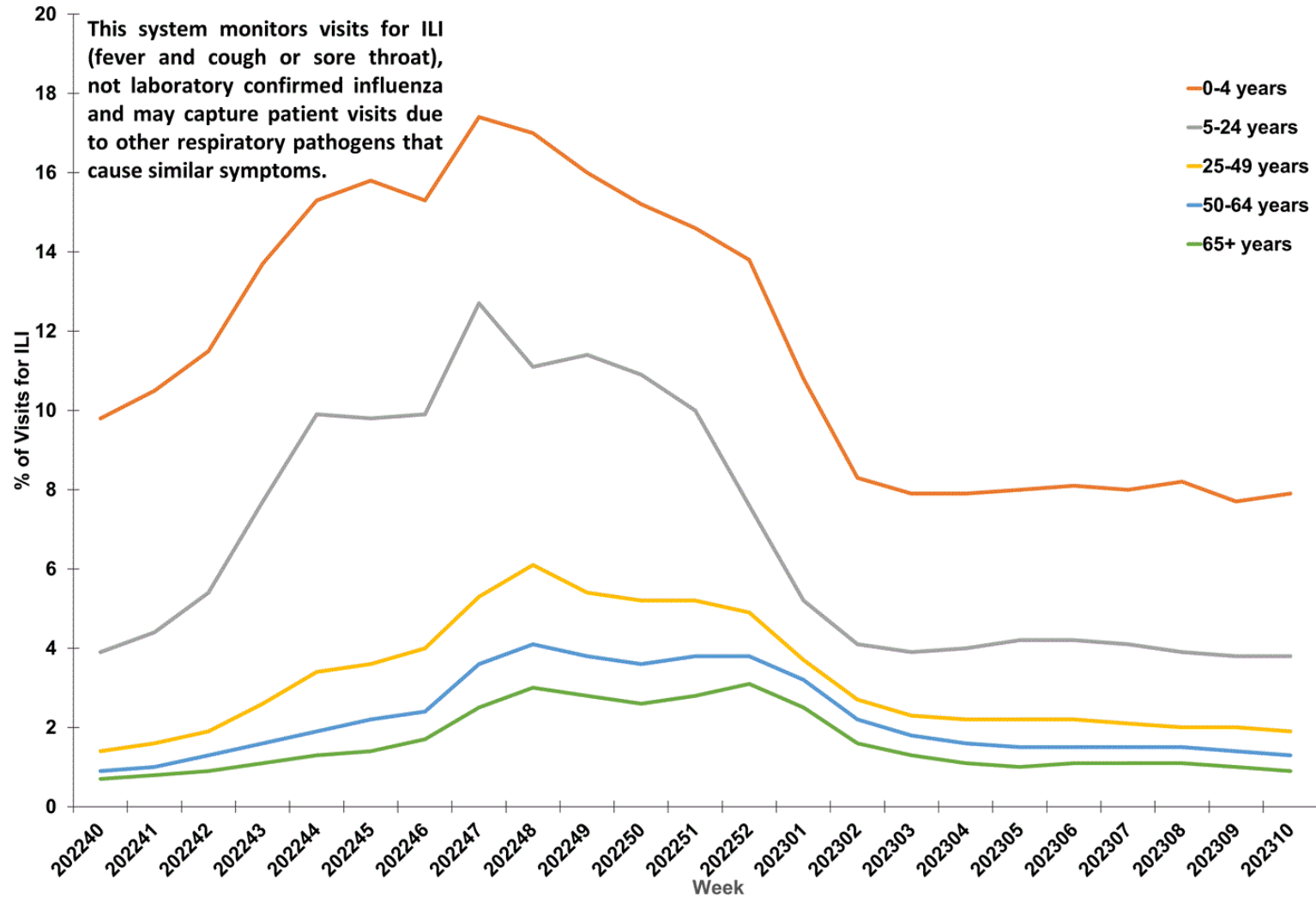
## Influenza Positive Tests Reported to CDC by U.S. Clinical Laboratories, National Summary, October 2, 2022 – March 11, 2023



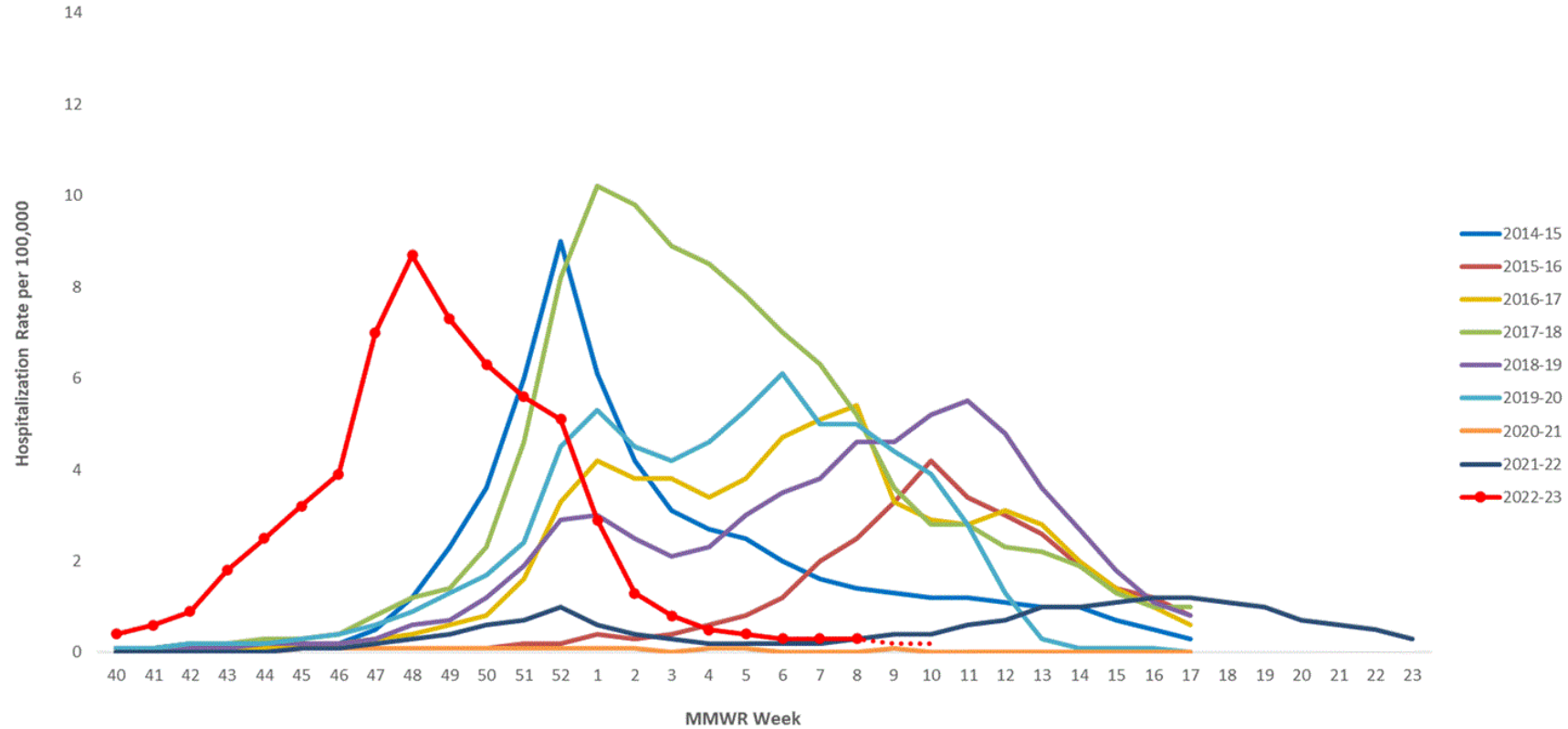
Percentage of Outpatient Visits for Respiratory Illness Reported By  
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Weekly National Summary, 2022-2023 and Selected Previous Seasons



**Percentage of Outpatient Visits for Respiratory Illness by Age Group  
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Weekly Rate of Laboratory-Confirmed Influenza Hospitalizations  
among cases of all ages, 2014-15 to 2022-23, MMWR Week 10



\*\*In this figure, weekly rates for all seasons prior to the 2022-23 season reflect end-of-season rates. For the 2022-23 season, rates for recent hospital admissions are subject to reporting delays and are shown as a dashed line for the current season. As hospitalization data are received each week, prior case counts and rates are updated accordingly.



# 4. City Manager Wrap-up

Tommy Gonzalez

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# Thank you!



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**CITY OF EL PASO, TEXAS  
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**AGENDA DATE:** March 27, 2023

**PUBLIC HEARING DATE:** March 27, 2023

**CONTACT PERSON NAME AND PHONE NUMBER:** DCM, Mario M. D'Agostino, (915) 212-5605

**DISTRICT(S) AFFECTED:** All Districts

**STRATEGIC GOAL:** Goal 6. Set the standard for sound governance and fiscal management.

**SUBGOAL:** 6.8 Support transparent and inclusive government.

**SUBJECT:**

Discussion and action on an Emergency Ordinance re-enacting Emergency Ordinance No. 019035 extending a Disaster Declaration due to a Public Health Emergency.

**BACKGROUND / DISCUSSION:**

Emergency Ordinance No. 019363 which re-enacts Emergency Ordinance No. 019035 is set to expire on March 29, 2023.

**PRIOR COUNCIL ACTION:**

Since March 2020, El Paso City Council has re-enacted Emergency Ordinance No. 019035 monthly, with the most recent re-enactment taking place on February 27, 2023.

**AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDING:**

None.

**HAVE ALL AFFECTED DEPARTMENTS BEEN NOTIFIED?** ☒ YES ☐ NO

**PRIMARY DEPARTMENT:** Fire Department

**SECONDARY DEPARTMENT:** Department of Public Health

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\*\*\*\*\*REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION\*\*\*\*\*

**DEPARTMENT HEAD:**

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**ORDINANCE NO. \_\_\_\_\_**

**AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE RE-ENACTING EMERGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 019035 EXTENDING A DISASTER DECLARATION DUE TO A PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY**

**WHEREAS**, on March 13, 2020, the Governor of the State of Texas declared a state of disaster and the President of the United States of America declared a national emergency in relation to COVID-19; and

**WHEREAS**, on March 13, 2020, the Mayor signed a Local Emergency Declaration and requested the aid of the State Government pursuant to Texas Government Code Section 418.108; and

**WHEREAS**, pursuant to El Paso City Code Section 2.48.020(C), a local state of disaster declaration may not be continued or renewed for a period in excess of seven days except by or with the consent of City Council; and

**WHEREAS**, City Charter Section 3.10 allows for the City Council to adopt an emergency ordinance to meet a public emergency affecting life, health, property or the public peace; and

**WHEREAS**, on March 17, 2020, the City Council adopted Emergency Ordinance No. 019035, Extending a Disaster Declaration Due to a Public Health Emergency; and

**WHEREAS**, since March 2020, El Paso City Council has re-enacted Emergency Ordinance No. 019035 monthly, with the most recent re-enactment taking place on February 27, 2023; and

**WHEREAS**, despite local COVID-19 cases continuing to decline, the risk of contracting COVID-19 remains and new variants of the virus are expected to arise; and

**WHEREAS**, as of March 13, 2023, the number of new COVID-19 active cases reported in El Paso is 152 and the cumulative number is 312,895; and

**WHEREAS**, pursuant to City Charter Section 3.10, every emergency ordinance shall stand repealed automatically as of the 31<sup>st</sup> day following the date on which it was adopted, but may be re-enacted to continue a Disaster Declaration; and

**WHEREAS**, Emergency Ordinance No.019438which re-enacts Emergency Ordinance No. 019035 is set to expire on March 29, 2023;

**WHEREAS**, the condition necessitating a declaration of a state of disaster continues to exist.

**ORDINANCE NO. \_\_\_\_\_**

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF EL PASO, TEXAS:**

1. That the state of disaster proclaimed for the City of El Paso by the Mayor on March 13, 2020, and extended by Emergency Ordinance No. 019035, is hereby re-enacted and shall continue for thirty (30) days unless re-enacted in accordance with City Charter Section 3.10 or until terminated by City Council, whichever is sooner.
2. This ordinance is adopted as an emergency measure with the unanimous vote of the City Council Representatives present and the consent of the Mayor and pursuant to City Charter Section 3.10.

**PASSED AND ADOPTED, this \_\_\_\_\_ day of March 2023.**

**THE CITY OF EL PASO, TEXAS**

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Oscar Leaser  
Mayor

**ATTEST:**

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Laura D. Prine  
City Clerk

**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**

  
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Karla M. Nieman  
City Attorney

**APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:**

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Mario M. D'Agostino  
Deputy City Manager  
Public Health & Safety

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**BACKGROUND / DISCUSSION:**

The City Council desires to re-enact Emergency Ordinance No. 019036, as re-enacted, restated and amended on March 16, 2021 through Emergency Ordinance No. 019151, as further re-enacted and amended on March 29, 2021 through Emergency Ordinance No. 019156, as further re-enacted and amended on April 26, 2021 through Emergency Ordinance No. 019169, as further re-enacted and amended on May 24, 2021 through Emergency Ordinance No. 019191, as further re-enacted and amended on January 31, 2022 through Emergency Ordinance No. 019284, which shall remain in effect for thirty days or until otherwise terminated, re-enacted, or superseded by a conflicting El Paso Local Health Authority order, or state or federal law or order.

**PRIOR COUNCIL ACTION:**

Since March 2020, City Council has re-enacted Emergency Ordinance No. 019036 monthly, with the most recent re-enactment, re-statement and amendment taking place on March 16, 2021, and with the most recent re-enactment taking place on February 27, 2023.

**AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDING:**

None.

**HAVE ALL AFFECTED DEPARTMENTS BEEN NOTIFIED?** ☒ YES ☐ NO

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**WHEREAS**, on March 13, 2020, the Governor of the State of Texas declared a state of disaster and the President of the United States of America declared a national emergency in relation to COVID-19; and

**WHEREAS**, by proclamation issued on March 13, 2020, the Mayor declared a local state of disaster for the City of El Paso resulting from a public health emergency; and

**WHEREAS**, on March 17, 2020, the City Council, pursuant to City Charter Section 3.10, adopted Emergency Ordinance No. 019036 to meet a public emergency affecting life, health, property or the public peace; and

**WHEREAS**, since March 2020, City Council has re-enacted Emergency Ordinance No. 019036 monthly, with the most recent re-enactment, re-statement and amendment taking place on March 16, 2021, and with the most recent re-enactment taking place on February 27, 2023; and

**WHEREAS**, pursuant to City Charter Section 3.10, every emergency ordinance shall stand repealed automatically as of the 31<sup>st</sup> day following the date on which it was adopted, but may be re-enacted if the emergency still exists; and

**WHEREAS**, a disaster continues to exist and requires that certain emergency measures be taken to meet a public emergency affecting life, health, property or the public peace; and

**WHEREAS**, the City Council desires to re-enact Emergency Ordinance No. 019036, as re-enacted, restated and amended on March 16, 2021 through Emergency Ordinance No. 019151, as further re-enacted and amended on March 29, 2021 through Emergency Ordinance No. 019156, as further re-enacted and amended on April 26, 2021 through Emergency Ordinance No. 019169, as further re-enacted and amended on May 24, 2021 through Emergency Ordinance No. 019191, as further re-enacted and amended on January 31, 2022 through Emergency Ordinance No. 019284, which shall remain in effect for thirty days or until otherwise terminated, re-enacted, or superseded by a conflicting El Paso Local Health Authority order, or state or federal law or order.

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF EL PASO, TEXAS:**

1. Emergency Ordinance No. 019036, as re-enacted, restated and amended by Emergency Ordinance No. 019151, and as further re-enacted and amended by Emergency Ordinance Nos. 019156, 019169, 019191, and 019284, penalty as provided in Section 8, is hereby re-enacted.
2. Emergency Ordinance No. 019036, as re-enacted, restated and amended by Emergency Ordinance No. 019151, and further re-enacted and amended by Emergency Ordinance Nos. 019156, 019169, 019191, and 019284, penalty as provided in Section 8, shall remain in full force and effect and continue for thirty (30) days unless re-enacted in accordance with City Charter Section 3.10 or until terminated by the City Council, whichever is sooner.

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3. This ordinance is adopted as an emergency measure with the unanimous vote of the City Council Representatives present and the consent of the Mayor, pursuant to City Charter Section 3.10.

**PASSED AND ADOPTED, this \_\_\_\_ day of March 2023.**


**THE CITY OF EL PASO, TEXAS**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Oscar Leeser  
Mayor


**ATTEST:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Laura D. Prine  
City Clerk

**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Karla M. Nieman  
City Attorney

**APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:**

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Mario M. D'Agostino  
Deputy City Manager  
Public Health & Safety

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**All Districts**

Capital Improvement Department, Sam Rodriguez, (915) 212-0065

**AGENDA LANGUAGE:**

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Discussion and action on an Emergency Ordinance re-enacting Emergency Ordinance No. 019241; allowing temporary uses on the public right of way and private property by suspending various city ordinances; penalty as provided in Section 6.

**CITY OF EL PASO, TEXAS  
AGENDA ITEM  
DEPARTMENT HEAD'S SUMMARY FORM**

**AGENDA DATE:** March 27, 2023  
**PUBLIC HEARING DATE:** N/A

**CONTACT PERSON(S) NAME AND PHONE NUMBER:** Sam Rodriguez, P.E., 212-0065

**DISTRICT(S) AFFECTED:** All Districts

**STRATEGIC GOAL:** Goal 6. Set the standard for sound governance and fiscal management

**SUBGOAL:** Subgoal 6.5. Deliver services timely and effectively with focus on continual improvement

**SUBJECT:**

Discussion and action on an Emergency Ordinance re-enacting Emergency Ordinance No. 019241; allowing temporary uses on the public right of way and private property by suspending various city ordinances; Penalty as provided in Section 6.

**BACKGROUND / DISCUSSION:**

This item is to support restaurants and similar establishments in their efforts to safely operate during the COVID-19 pandemic by further facilitating outdoor service and dining opportunities. To achieve this, this item would re-enact Emergency Ordinance No. 019241 for 30 days to continue the suspension of various sections of the El Paso City Code to facilitate temporary uses on the public right of way and private property and continue the pilot program.

**PRIOR COUNCIL ACTION:**

March 13, 2020, the Mayor declared a local state of disaster for the City of El Paso resulting from a public health emergency.

March 17, 2020, El Paso City Council adopted Emergency Ordinance No. 019035 extending the City's Disaster Declaration due to a Public Health Emergency. Also on, March 17, 2020, El Paso City Council re-enacted its Emergency Ordinance extending the City's Disaster Declaration monthly, with the most recent extension taking place on August 31, 2020.

August 31, 2020, El Paso City Council adopted Emergency Ordinance No. 019091, which suspended various sections of the El Paso City Code to facilitate temporary uses on the public right of way and private property and established a pilot program.

September 28, 2020, El Paso City Council enacted an Emergency Ordinance Re-Enacting Emergency Ordinance No. 019091.

October 27, 2020, El Paso City Council enacted an Emergency Ordinance Re-Enacting Emergency Ordinance No. 019091. Also, City Council approved increasing the fine for all emergency directive violations from \$500 to \$1,000.

November 23, 2020, El Paso City Council enacted an Emergency Ordinance Re-Enacting Emergency Ordinance No. 019091, which included the amendment to increase the fine to \$1,000 (Ordinance No. 019119).

December 14, 2020, January 5, 2021, February 1, 2021, March 1, 2021, March 29, 2021, April 26, 2021, May 24, 2021, June 21, 2021, July 19, 2021, August 16, 2021, El Paso City Council enacted an Emergency Ordinance Re-Enacting Emergency Ordinance No. 019091.

October 11, 2021, El Paso City Council adopted Emergency Ordinance No. 019241, which suspended various sections of the El Paso City Code to facilitate temporary uses on the public right of way and private property and established a pilot program.

November 8, 2021, December 6, 2021, January 4, January 31, February 28, March 28, April 25, May 23, June 21, July 18, August 28, September 12, October 10, and November 7, December 5, 2022, January 3, January 30, and February 27, 2023. El Paso City Council enacted an Emergency Ordinance Re-Enacting Emergency Ordinance No. 019241.

**AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDING:**

N/A

**HAVE ALL AFFECTED DEPARTMENTS BEEN NOTIFIED?   X   YES    NO**

**PRIMARY DEPARTMENT: Capital Improvement Department**

**SECONDARY DEPARTMENT: Streets and Maintenance, Planning and Inspections**

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\*\*\*\*\*REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION\*\*\*\*\*

**DEPARTMENT HEAD:**



(If Department Head Summary Form is initiated by Purchasing, client department should sign also)

**AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE  
RE-ENACTING EMERGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 019241;  
ALLOWING TEMPORARY USES ON THE PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY AND  
PRIVATE PROPERTY BY SUSPENDING VARIOUS CITY ORDINANCES;  
PENALTY AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 6.**

**WHEREAS**, on March 13, 2020, the Governor of the State of Texas declared a state of disaster and the President of the United States of America declared a national emergency in relation to COVID-19; and

**WHEREAS**, by proclamation issued on March 13, 2020, the Mayor declared a local state of disaster for the City of El Paso resulting from a public health emergency; and

**WHEREAS**, on March 17, 2020, El Paso City Council adopted Emergency Ordinance No. 019035 extending the City's Disaster Declaration due to a Public Health Emergency; and

**WHEREAS**, since March 2020, El Paso City Council has re-enacted Emergency Ordinance No. 019035, with the most recent re-enactment taking place on February 28, 2023; and

**WHEREAS**, Governor Abbott has similarly renewed the State's COVID- 19 Disaster Declaration, with the most recent extension taking place on February 14, 2023; and

**WHEREAS**, El Paso City Charter Section 3.10 allows City Council to adopt an emergency ordinance to meet a public emergency affecting life, health, property, or the public peace; and

**WHEREAS**, the El Paso City Council desires to support restaurants and similar establishments in their efforts to safely operate during the COVID-19 pandemic by further facilitating outdoor service and dining opportunities; and

**WHEREAS**, on October 11, 2021, City Council enacted an Emergency Ordinance Instituting Emergency Measures to Allow Temporary Uses on the Public Right of Way and Private Property by Suspending Various City Ordinances ("**Emergency Ordinance No. 019241**"); and

**WHEREAS**, pursuant to City Charter Section 3.10, every emergency ordinance shall stand repealed automatically as of the 31st day following the date on which it was adopted, but may be re-enacted if the emergency still exists; and

**WHEREAS**, City Council re-enacted Emergency Ordinance No. 019241, with the most recent re-enaction taking place on February 28, 2023 (Ord. No. 019440) ("**Re-enacting Ordinance**"); and

**WHEREAS**, a disaster continues to exist and requires that certain emergency measures be taken to meet a public emergency affecting life, health, property or the public peace; and

**WHEREAS**, City Council desires to re-enact its October 11, 2021, Emergency Ordinance No. 019241, which shall take effect immediately, and remain in effect until April 27, 2023 until otherwise terminated, re-enacted, or superseded by a conflicting El Paso Local Health Authority order, or state or federal law or order.

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF EL PASO, TEXAS:**

1. That Emergency Ordinance No. 019241, is re-enacted and shall remain in full force and continue for thirty (30) days unless re-enacted in accordance with City Charter Section 3.10 or until terminated by the City Council, whichever is sooner;
2. This ordinance is adopted as an emergency measure with the unanimous vote of the City Council Representatives present and the consent of the Mayor and pursuant to City Charter Section 3.10.

**PASSED AND ADOPTED**, this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2023.

**THE CITY OF EL PASO, TEXAS:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Oscar Leeser  
Mayor


**ATTEST:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Laura D. Prine  
City Clerk

**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Karla M. Nieman  
City Attorney

**APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:**

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Yvette M. Hernandez  
City Engineer

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## Mission

Deliver exceptional services to support a high quality of life and place for our community



## Vision

Develop a vibrant regional economy, safe and beautiful neighborhoods and exceptional recreational, cultural and educational opportunities powered by a high performing government



## Values

Integrity, Respect, Excellence, Accountability, People





Sun City Safe [streets][business][foodcourt]





## Sun City Safe Program:

1. Program Summary
2. Prototypes to pilot program
3. Program Updates

### Strategic Goals:

Goal 1: *Create an Environment Conducive to Strong Sustainable Economic Development*

Goal 2: *Set the Standard for a Safe and Secure City*

Goal 6: *Set the standard for sound governance and fiscal management*





## 1. Program Summary



# Proposed Pilot Program:

- Aligns with emergency order duration time, with sunset date or possible extension to be determined
- All eligible streets have been identified by CID planning and S&M that meet criteria
- All private properties may apply for inclusion
- All spaces proposed for public use need to submit for an application, whether private or publicly owned.





- **[Streets]:** Addressing any use of ROW for safe distancing practices; **partial street closure + traffic lane reduction + more sidewalk space = shared streets.**



- **[Business]:** Addressing any use of outdoor space within a private property for a business to offer for safe distancing practices; **reduced parking requirements + outdoor seating = increased capacity**



- **[Food Court]:** Addressing use of joint outdoor space for multiple restaurants or food trucks to offer their patrons; **closed ROW/shared parking lots + shared outdoor seating = shared increased capacity**





- **[Streets]:** Use of ROW for safe distancing practices for private property owners:
  - **Ped-Way (Pedestrian lane)** – for recreational use, pedestrian or bicycling commuting
  - **ROW Cafe**– for businesses to offer additional space for their patrons outside their establishment for a partial street closure of a block
  - **Parking-parklets** – for businesses to use on-street parking spaces for additional outside space for patrons



- **[Business]:** Providing additional use of outdoor space within a private property for business owners
  - Off-street surface or garage parking within their properties for:
    - Additional dining space
    - Queuing for pick-up





- **[Food Court]:** Providing use of joint outdoor space for multiple restaurants or food trucks to offer their patrons
  - Consolidated location on a partial street closure (on ROW)
  - Consolidated location on a shared off-street parking lot (within private property)



# Sun City Safe Program Summary:



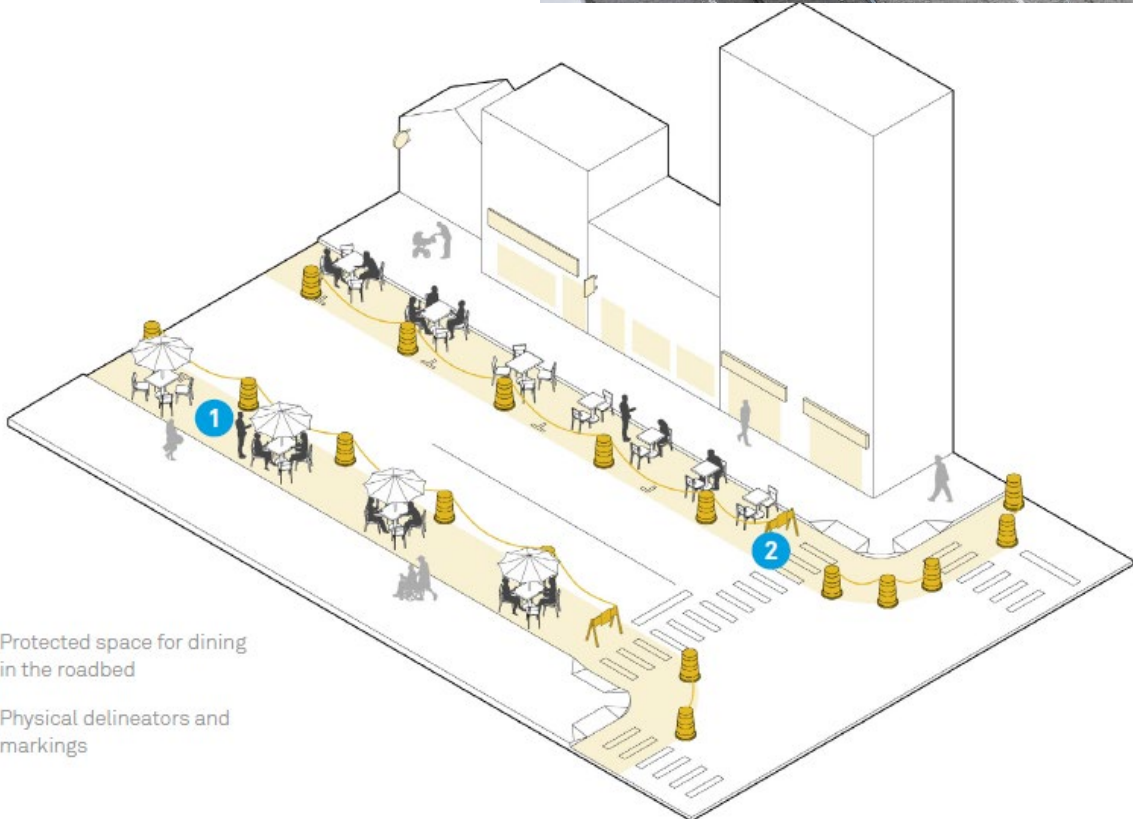
- Sun City Safe program is coordinated as an expedited permit type in response to COVID 19:
  - Pilot process coordinated with multiple user departments
- City Pilot Prototypes are to test-run initiative and finalize application and administrative process:
  - Ped-lane on Campbell Street (between 3<sup>rd</sup> st. and 6<sup>th</sup> st.)
  - ROW Café on Stanton (between Mills and Texas)
- Language in emergency order included to launch Pilot Sun City Safe Program throughout city .
- Coordination with Economic Development to identify funding and economic assistance for applicants was secured through CARES Act, to purchase traffic control inventory.



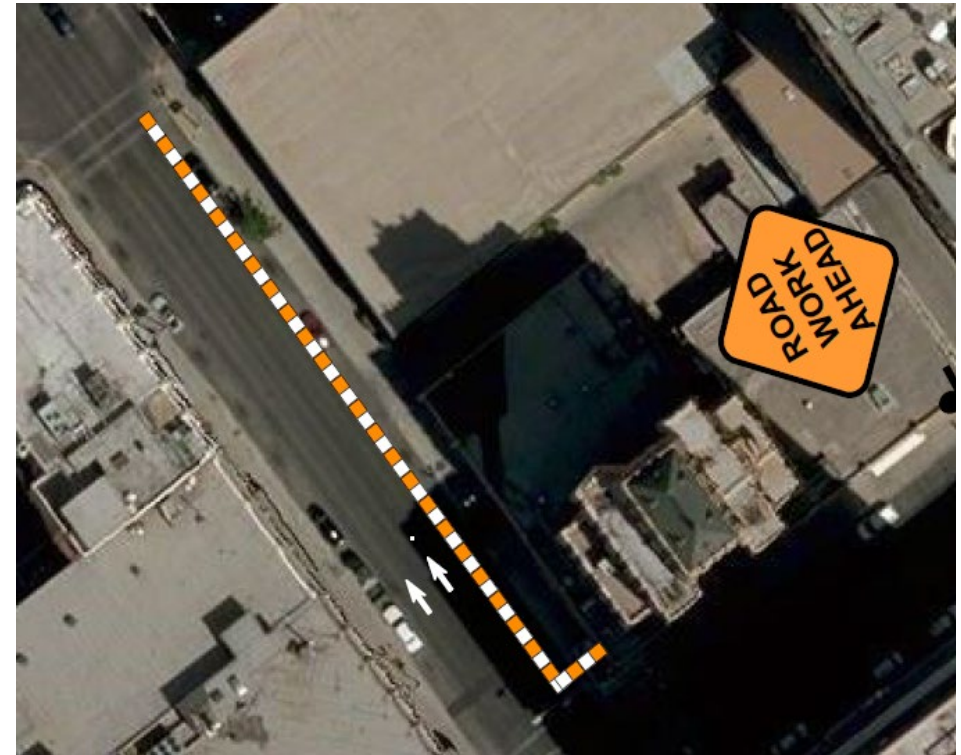


# Prototypes

## Prototype 1: ROW Cafe



- 1 Protected space for dining in the roadbed
- 2 Physical delineators and markings



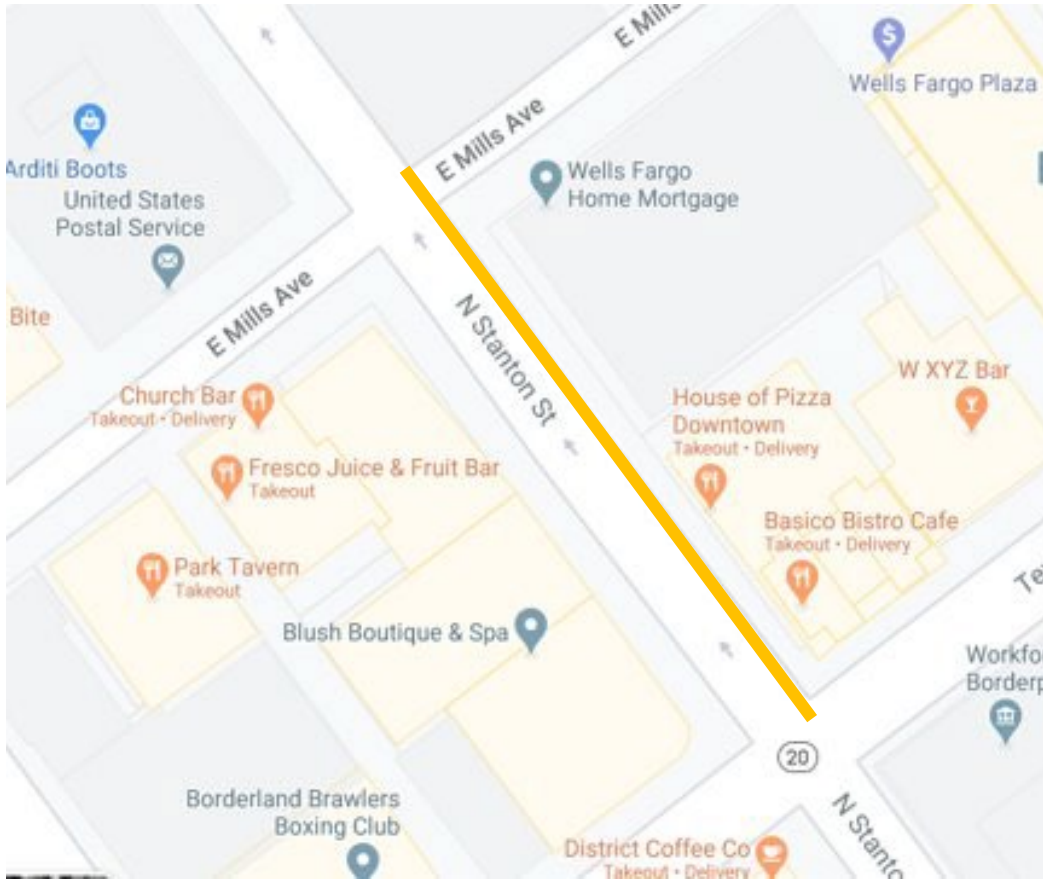


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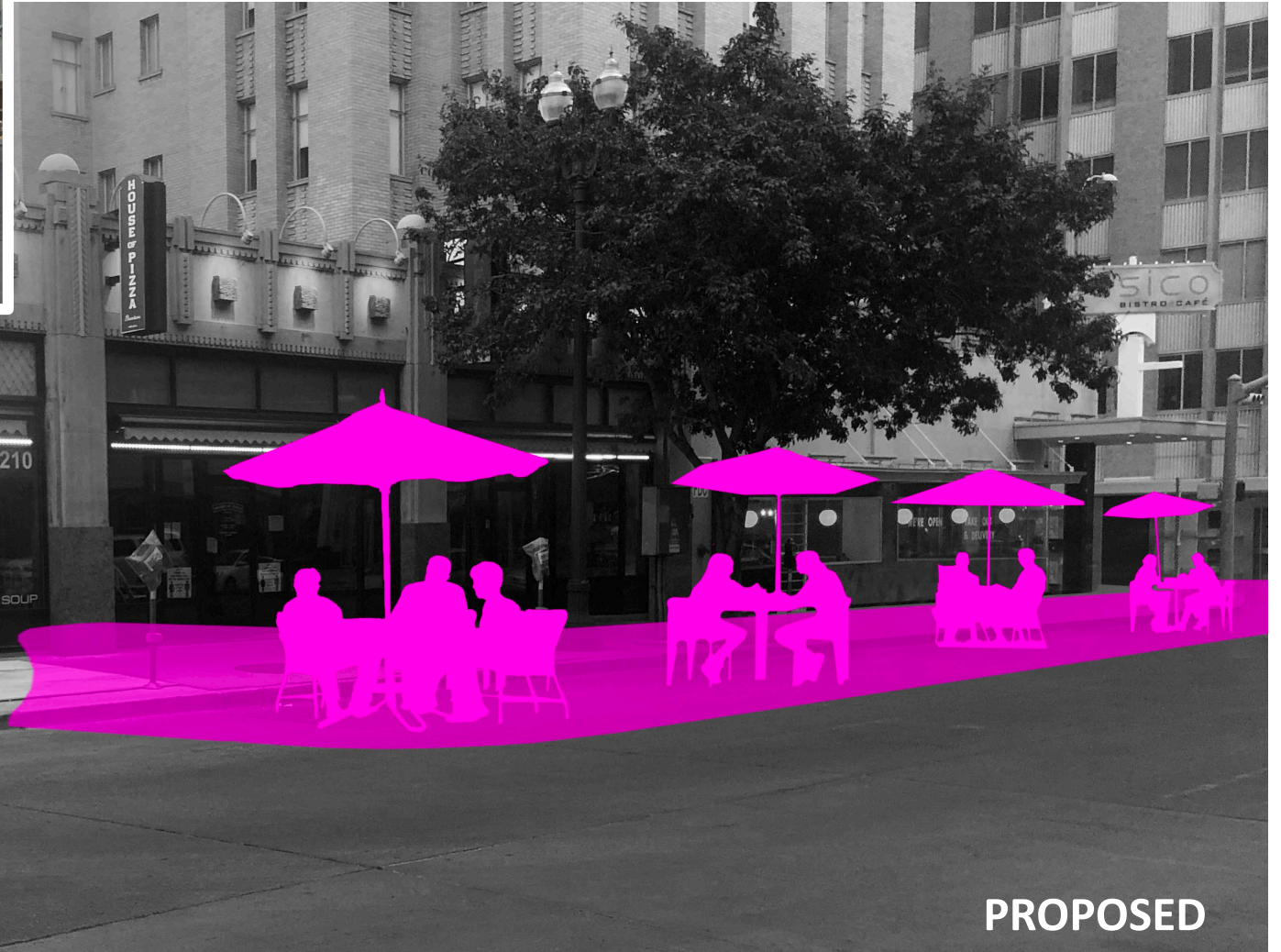
Stanton; between Mills and Texas

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- Street lane closed off to serve as space for outdoor seating
  - Deployed by Streets & Maintenance on Nov. 30<sup>th</sup> and removed during the week of January 25<sup>th</sup>



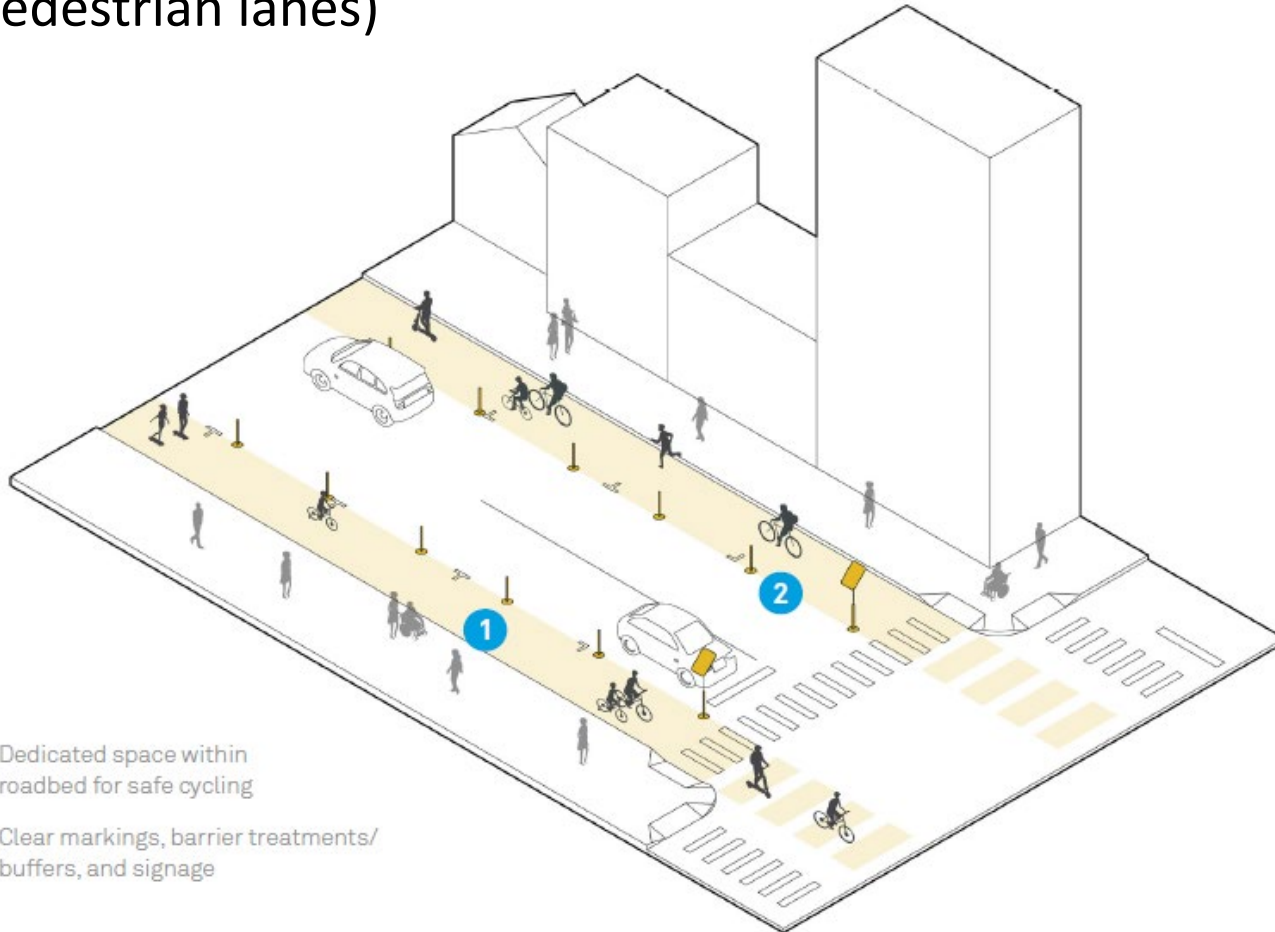






# Prototypes

## Prototype 2: Ped-way (pedestrian lanes)



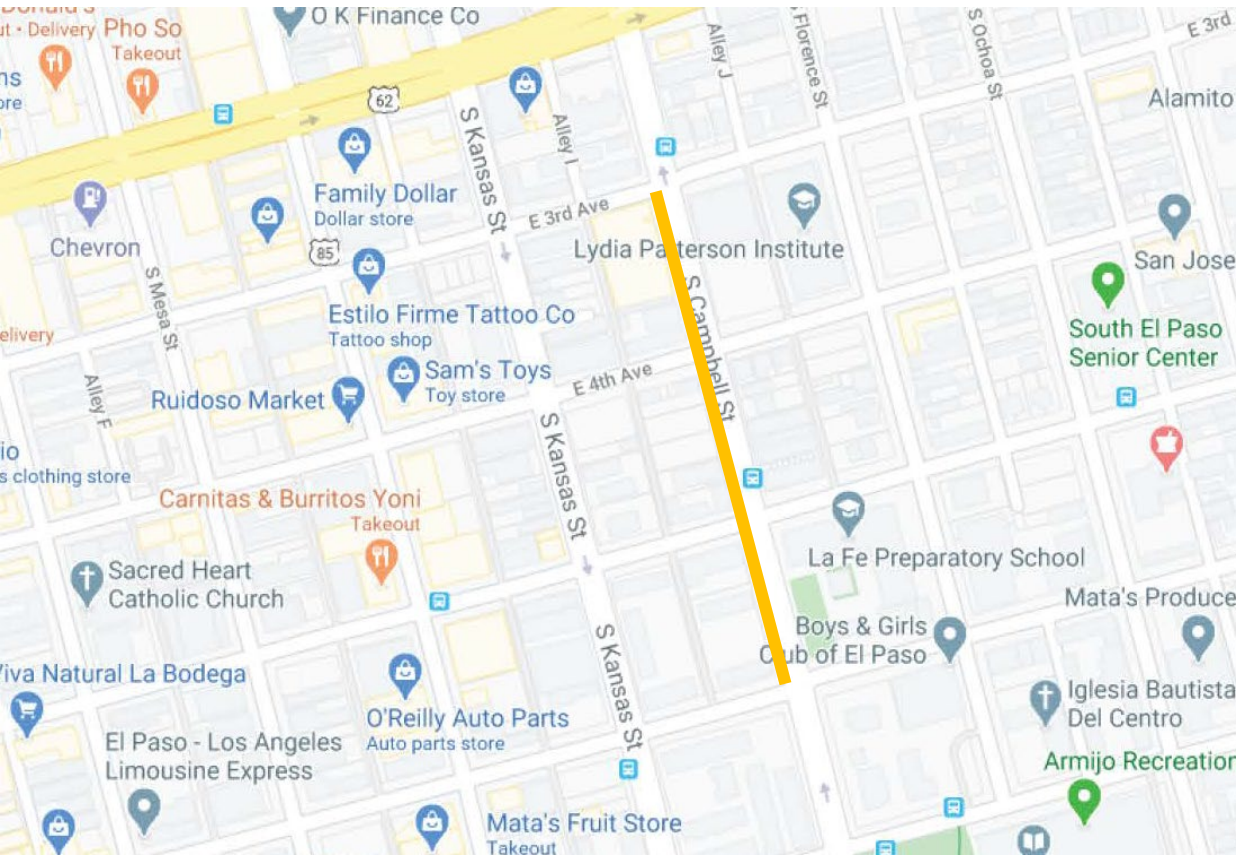
- 1 Dedicated space within roadbed for safe cycling
- 2 Clear markings, barrier treatments/buffers, and signage





# Ped-Way: Campbell; between 3rd and 6th

- Lane closed off for added outdoor space for commuting and physical activity
  - Deployed by Streets & Maintenance on Nov. 30<sup>th</sup> and removed during the week of January 25<sup>th</sup>







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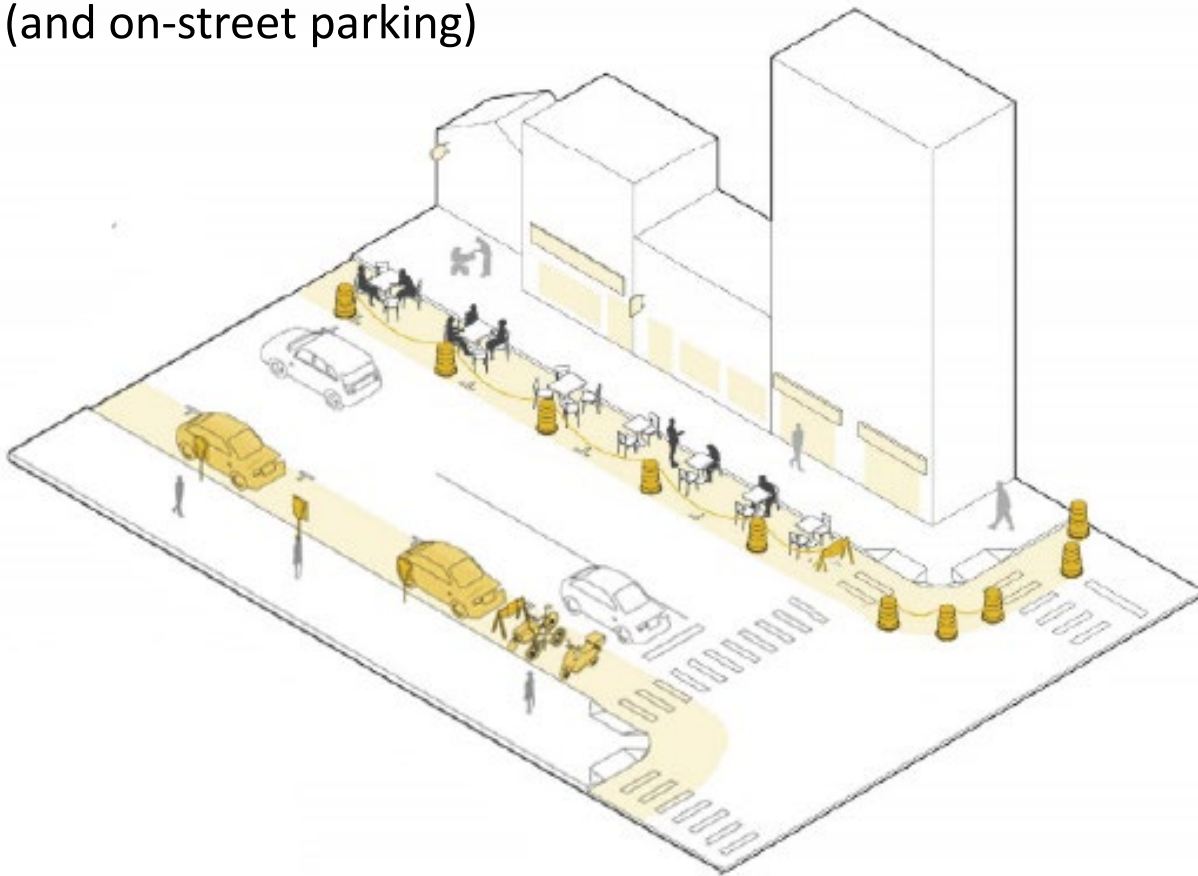






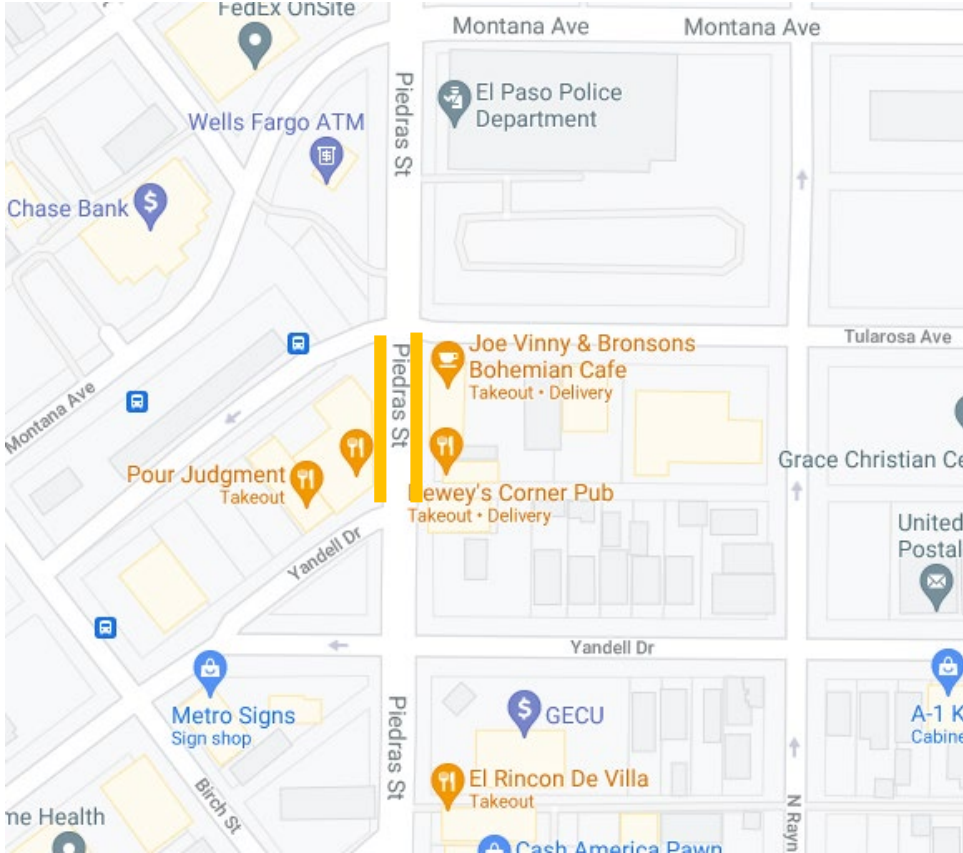
# Prototypes

## Prototype 3: ROW Café (and on-street parking)



# ROW Café : Piedras; between Tularosa and Yandell (alley)

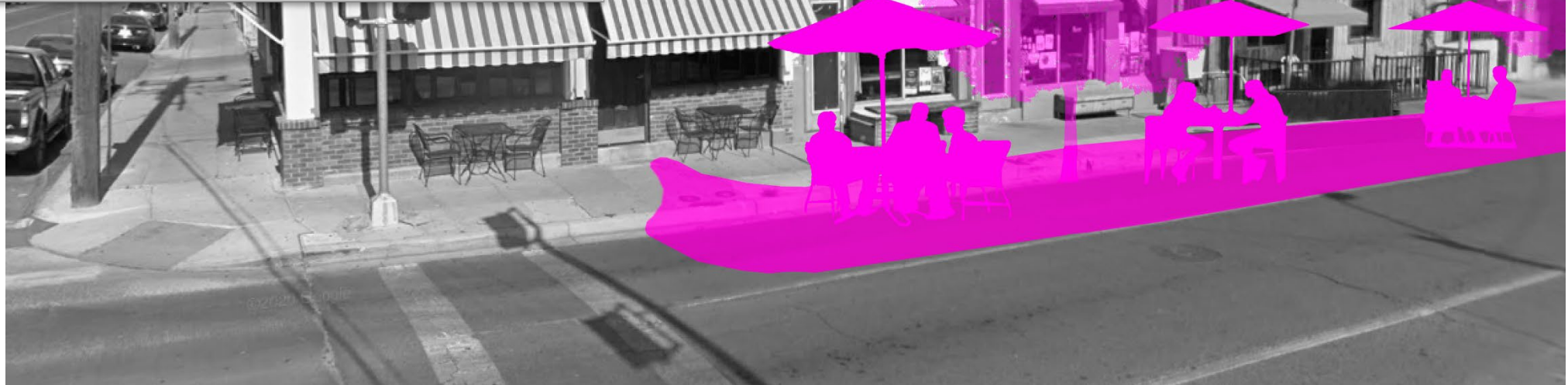
- Street lanes (2) closed off to serve as space for outdoor seating on one side of Piedras and on-street parking on the other
  - Deployed by Streets and Maintenance on April 23<sup>rd</sup>







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*\*Only one side of prototype shown in rendering (northbound-lane)*

Street lanes (2) closed off to serve as space for outdoor seating on one side of Piedras (northbound-lane) and on-street parking on the other (southbound-lane)



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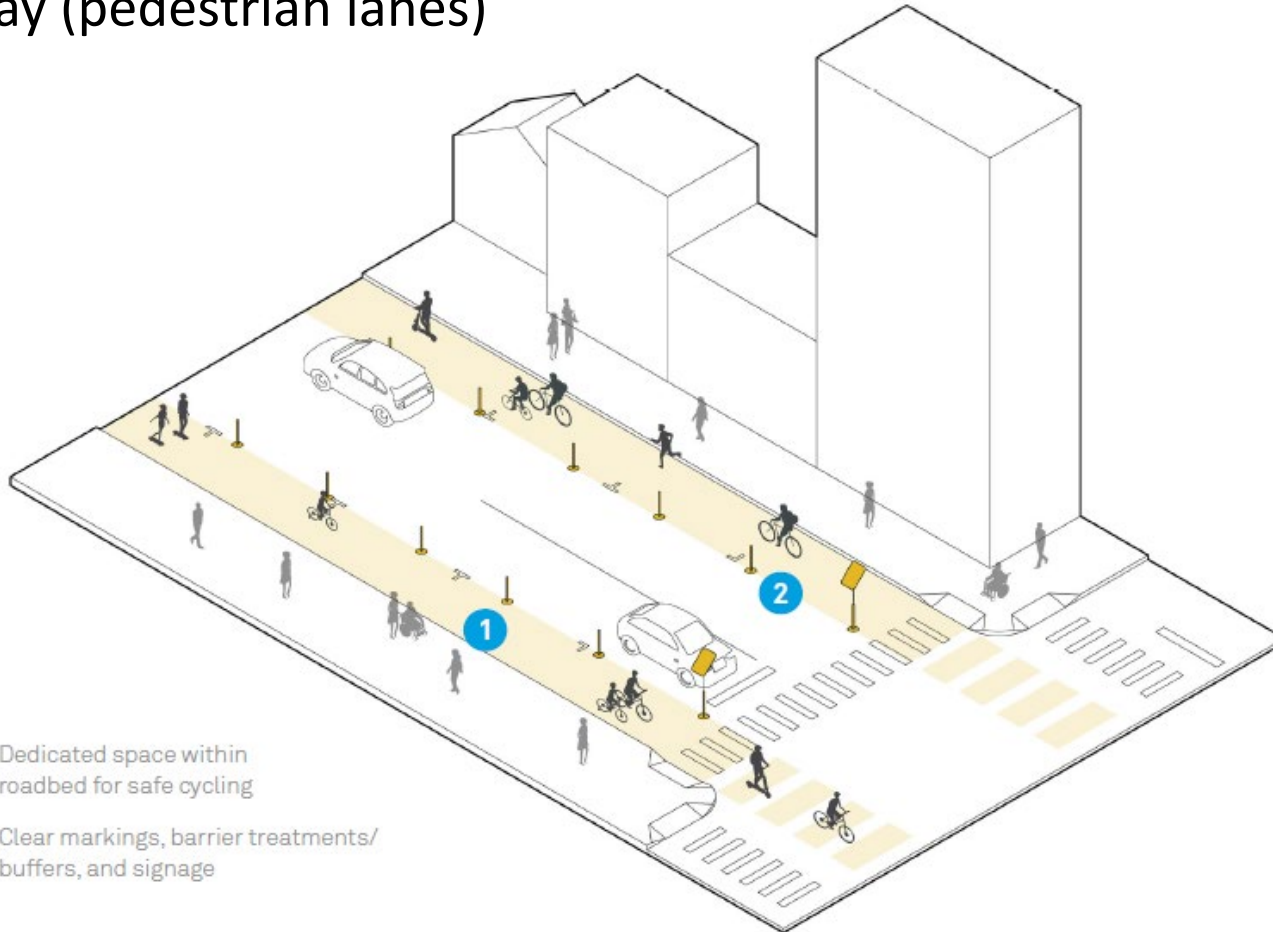
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 Street lanes (2) closed off to serve as on-street parking



# Prototypes

## Prototypes 4 & 5: Ped-way (pedestrian lanes)



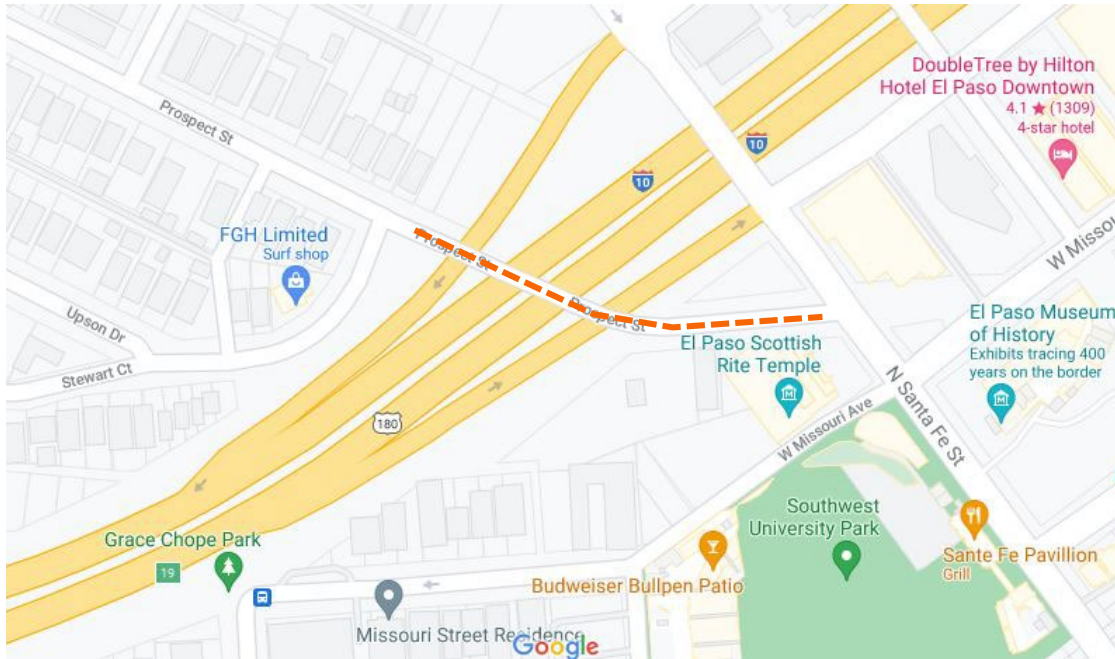


# Ped-Way:

Prospect; between Stewart Ct. and Santa Fe St.



- Existing metered parking lanes temporarily closed to allow for protected Bike lanes on both sides of street.
  - Deployed by Streets and Maintenance on March 26<sup>th</sup>
  - Permit expired April 26<sup>th</sup>

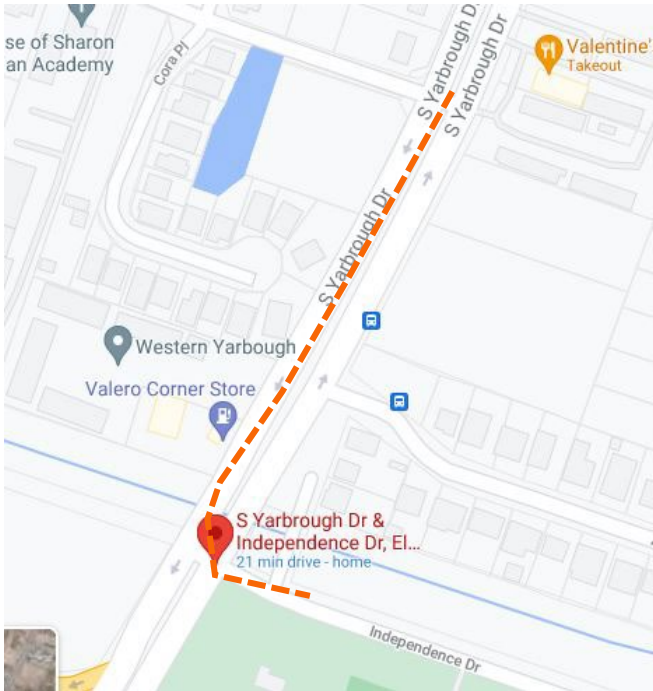


# Ped-Way:

Yarborough; between Mansfield Ave. and Independence Dr.

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- Applicant: American Heart Association for Complete Streets Program. South bound lane closed for protected hike and bike lane, with enhanced crosswalk for connectivity to Playa Drain Trail
  - Deployed by Streets and Maintenance on July 8th
  - Permit expired July 12th





# Pre-packaged Online application Process:

- Application through OSS:
  - Free / No permit fee
  - Meet pre-eligibility criteria for TCP template implementation
  - Indemnification waiver and insurance when applicable
  - Templates provided to allow for expedited review time
  - Additional documentation per program use

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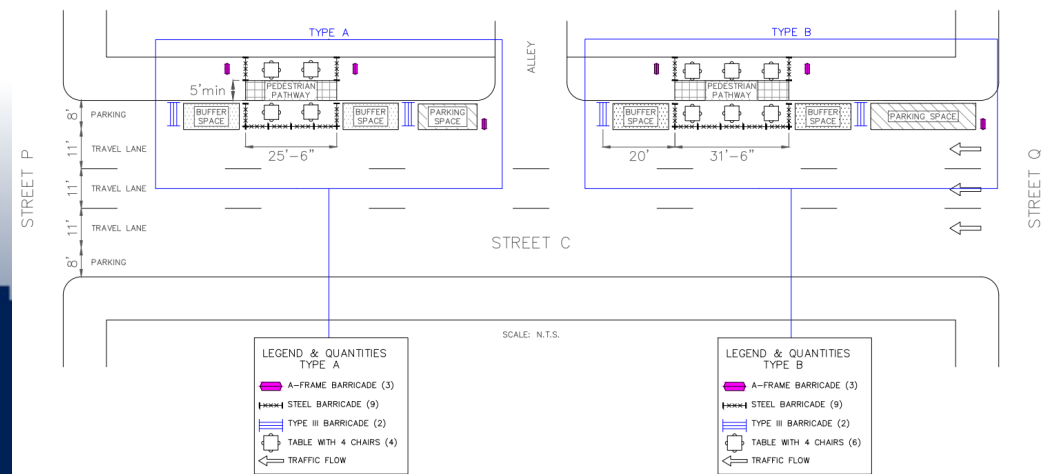
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PILOT PROGRAM IN RESPONSE TO COVID19  
SAFETY ORDERS

TYPICAL 2 - OUTDOOR DINNING (HALF LANE WITH PARKING)  
TYPE A & B





# Sun City Safe Program Website:

## PLANNING AND INSPECTIONS

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## SUN CITY SAFE PILOT PROGRAM

### CITY OF EL PASO SUN CITY SAFE PROGRAM

*Approved August 31<sup>st</sup>, 2020*

**Welcome to the City of El Paso Sun City Safe Pilot Program!** The Sun City Safe program is set up under the Pledge to Safety umbrella in the City's emergency COVID19 response and safety orders. It is part of the City's commitment to helping the local community by promoting the safe operations of businesses, as well as providing relief from quarantine stress by offering usable outdoor space for increasing capacity, exercise and commuting space for residents. For the duration of the emergency orders, the pilot program will allow in its different permit types, the use of the Right-Of-Way, or designated off-street parking space, for the use of the community to safely exercise, commute, or patronize local businesses.

### PROGRAM OVERVIEW

**The Sun City Safe Program offers three main permit types, to fit different models of outdoor use for patrons and residents throughout the City.**

The program will allow applicants to obtain a permit to use the Right-Of-Way or the parking lots on their property for safe outdoor use of either extensions of their businesses, or as added exercise, recreational or commuting space. The Permit is at no cost, and the City offers traffic control inventory to set up on the ROW for safe deployment of the different program permit types. Depending on their location, permit types allow for the following:

### SAFE STREETS

"Safe Streets" means the occupation of a portion of the public right of way that is currently used as on-street parking and/or automobile traffic that shall be utilized for additional outdoor public space. This space shall be used for the following purposes:



<http://www.elpasotexas.gov/planning-and-inspections/sun-city-safe-pilot-program>



## Mission

Deliver exceptional services to support a high quality of life and place for our community



## Vision

Develop a vibrant regional economy, safe and beautiful neighborhoods and exceptional recreational, cultural and educational opportunities powered by a high performing government



## Values

Integrity, Respect, Excellence, Accountability, People



## Misión

Brindar servicios excepcionales para respaldar una vida y un lugar de alta calidad para nuestra comunidad

## Visión

Desarrollar una economía regional vibrante, vecindarios seguros y hermosos y oportunidades recreativas, culturales y educativas excepcionales impulsadas por un gobierno de alto desempeño

## Valores

Integridad, Respeto, Excelencia, Responsabilidad, Personas



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City Manager's Office, Chief Mario D'Agostino, (915) 212-5605

**AGENDA LANGUAGE:**

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Discussion and action on an Emergency Ordinance extending Emergency Ordinance No. 019333 authorizing the City Manager to assign personnel and resources to assist in addressing the humanitarian and public safety crisis resulting from a mass migration through El Paso.

**CITY OF EL PASO, TEXAS  
AGENDA ITEM  
DEPARTMENT HEAD'S SUMMARY FORM**

**AGENDA DATE:** March 27, 2023  
**PUBLIC HEARING DATE:** March 27, 2023

**CONTACT PERSON NAME AND PHONE NUMBER:** DCM, Mario M. D'Agostino, (915) 212-5605

**DISTRICT(S) AFFECTED:** All Districts

**STRATEGIC GOAL:** Goal 2. Set the Standard for a Safe and Secure City  
**SUBGOAL:** 2.1 Maintain standing as one of the nation's top safest cities

**SUBJECT:**

Discussion and action on an Emergency Ordinance extending Emergency Ordinance No. 019333 authorizing the City Manager to assign personnel and resources to assist in addressing the humanitarian and public safety crisis resulting from a mass migration through El Paso.

**BACKGROUND / DISCUSSION:**

On December 27, 2022 the United States Supreme Court issued an order allowing the injunction to remain in place until further review of the case can be carried out. The Biden administration has announced the end of the COVID-19 public health emergency on May 11, 2023, possibly ending all use of Title 42 as a mechanism to control the border. OEM and the City will continue to prepare and evaluate the need for mass emergency sheltering in anticipation of the eventual repeal of Title 42 and other regional migration surges that may impact the El Paso region.

**PRIOR COUNCIL ACTION:**

On May 23, 2022, the Mayor and City Council of the City of El Paso (the "City") passed an Emergency Ordinance No. 019333 "Authorizing the City Manager to Assign Personnel and Resources to Assist in Addressing the Humanitarian and Public Safety Crisis Resulting from a Mass Migration through the City of El Paso".

**AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDING:**

None.

**HAVE ALL AFFECTED DEPARTMENTS BEEN NOTIFIED?** ☒ YES ☐ NO

**PRIMARY DEPARTMENT:** Fire Department

**SECONDARY DEPARTMENT:**

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\*\*\*\*\*REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION\*\*\*\*\*

**DEPARTMENT HEAD:**

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ORDINANCE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

**AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE EXTENDING EMERGENCY  
ORDINANCE NO. 019333 AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ASSIGN  
PERSONNEL AND RESOURCES TO ASSIST IN ADDRESSING THE  
HUMANITARIAN AND PUBLIC SAFETY CRISIS RESULTING FROM A MASS  
MIGRATION THROUGH EL PASO**

**WHEREAS**, on May 23, 2022, the Mayor and City Council of the City of El Paso (the “City”) passed an Emergency Ordinance No. 019333 “Authorizing the City Manager to Assign Personnel and Resources to Assist in Addressing the Humanitarian and Public Safety Crisis Resulting from a Mass Migration through the City of El Paso”; and

**WHEREAS**, thousands of migrants from Latin America gathered at or near the U.S.-Mexico border in hopes that President Biden will ease immigration restrictions that will make it easier to enter the United States; and

**WHEREAS**, on April 1, 2022, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (“CDC”) announced the repeal of the Public Health Services Act, 42 U.S.C. §265 (“Title 42”), which was expected to allow for the inflow of migrants from the southern border; and

**WHEREAS**, federal litigation ensued to enjoin the CDC from repealing Title 42 on the intended date of May 23, 2022; and

**WHEREAS**, on June 30, 2022, a United States Supreme Court ruling allowed the President to end the Migrant Protection Protocols, which would allow for the inflow of migrants from the southern border; and

**WHEREAS**, Title 42 was struck down by a federal court with the parties agreeing that the injunction would end on December 21, 2022; and

**WHEREAS**, on December 27, 2022 the United States Supreme Court issued an order allowing the injunction to remain in place until further review of the case could be carried out; and

**WHEREAS**, the Biden administration has announced the end of the COVID-19 public health emergency on May 11, 2023 possibly ending all use of Title 42 as a mechanism to control the border; and

**WHEREAS**, the Southwest had 128,410 land border encounters in the month of January, 2023; and

**WHEREAS**, the El Paso sector of CBP had 29,719 land border encounters in the month

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of January, 2023 and a total of 762,383 encounters for federal fiscal year 2023; and

**WHEREAS**, in the month of March 2023, approximately 1,400 migrants have been arriving weekly; and

**WHEREAS**, when the U.S. Customs and Border Protection’s (“CBP”) Central Processing Center is over capacity and NGO space is unavailable, that is when the potential for street releases arises; and

**WHEREAS**, CBP has released many migrants onto downtown streets leaving many migrants without shelter; and

**WHEREAS**, in response to the street releases, the El Paso City-County Office of Emergency Management (“OEM”) reallocated twenty-nine COVID-19 Operations staff to assist as migrant shelter surge staff, and on May 17, 2022, this staff began orientation training at Casa del Refugiado, the NGO’s largest hospitality site; and

**WHEREAS**, OEM has created a job specification, for general disaster operations to include humanitarian relief duties to hire and assign staff to assist with NGO capacity with over 40 staff currently assigned; and

**WHEREAS**, the El Paso City Charter Section 3.10, allows for the adoption of one or more emergency ordinances to meet a public emergency affecting life, health, property, or the public peace; and

**WHEREAS**, Section 121.003 of the Texas Health & Safety Code states that a municipality may enforce any law that is reasonably necessary to protect public health; and

**WHEREAS**, Section 122.006 of the Texas Health & Safety Code provides home-rule municipalities express authority to adopt rules to protect the health of persons in the municipality, including quarantine rules to protect the residents against communicable disease; and

**WHEREAS**, OEM continues to provide COVID-19 isolation and quarantine hotel support to migrant shelters, expanding operations when outbreaks occur in congregate shelter facilities; and

**WHEREAS**, OEM has provided isolation and quarantine services to over 2,708 migrants in close coordination with NGOs since April 2020; and

**WHEREAS**, beginning in late August 2022, the El Paso sector experienced a surge of over 2,000 migrants presenting themselves daily to CBP, primarily made up of unsponsored single adults from Venezuela, resulting in over 1,000 street releases by CBP; and

**ORDINANCE NO.** \_\_\_\_\_

**WHEREAS**, due to this high volume, the number of refugees and asylum seekers released to the NGO and the City’s Migrant Welcome Center, was over 1,000 on a daily basis; and

**WHEREAS**, on September 7, 2022, the City and OEM stood up a migrant Welcome Center to assist with transportation assistance providing services to over 19,300 migrants through October 20, 2022, and

**WHEREAS**, there were over 40,000 community releases to local NGOs and the City during this period; and

**WHEREAS**, the City’s Welcome Center sponsored 294 charter buses with 13,900 unsponsored migrants aboard to New York City and Chicago as final destinations; and

**WHEREAS**, Sun Metro buses transported upwards of 4,800 migrants to the El Paso International Airport (“EPIA”), bus stations, the Welcome Center, and shelters; and

**WHEREAS**, the City provided over 39,000 meals to migrants at the local facilities, and for travel aboard the outbound charter buses; and

**WHEREAS**, the release of mass groups of people without access to potable water, food, or shelter exposes the migrants and El Paso residents to the origination and spread of potential and actual disease; and

**WHEREAS**, in response to the number of migrants arriving at the border, on January 5, 2023, the Department of Homeland Security created a humanitarian parole program for migrants from Cuba, Haiti, and Nicaragua similar to the program already available to Venezuelans; and

**WHEREAS**, on January 8, 2023, President Biden visited the border to assess the situation in part because the number of migrants has gained the attention of the media and national leadership; and

**WHEREAS**, there are significant public safety and security concerns related to the wave of migration, including but not limited to the risk to injury or loss of life with migrants in El Paso streets with little or no resources on days that reach hot or cold temperatures and the inherent risks that come with increased demand on local shelters; and

**WHEREAS**, on March 12, 2023, border officials barricaded and closed down the Paso del Norte bridge due to a breach of public safety involving hundreds of migrants present on the bridge due to rumors about the relaxation of immigration restrictions circulated on social media sites; and

**ORDINANCE NO.** \_\_\_\_\_

**WHEREAS**, for these reasons, the City is faced with the imminent threat of widespread injury or loss of life resulting from a surge in transient migrants traveling to the region during an ongoing global pandemic; and

**WHEREAS**, there is the potential for loss of property for both residents and migrants due to those who would take financial advantage of this wave of migrants; and

**WHEREAS**, the Director of Aviation has the authority, as granted by the El Paso City Council, to manage the day-to-day operation of EPIA and to ensure that those operations are conducted in compliance with the rules and regulations regarding airports under Title 14 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Chapter 22 of the Texas Transportation Code, and Title 14 of the El Paso City Code, as well as federal, state, and local health and safety regulations to ensure the health, safety, and welfare of all occupants and travelers making use of EPIA facilities; and

**WHEREAS**, EPIA in recent past, became saturated with migrants awaiting air travel and could need to take measures to preserve the health and safety of its customers, employees and the public, as well as measures to secure its facilities as the demand for air travel increases exponentially; and

**WHEREAS**, the City of El Paso is home to 4 international ports of entry between Texas and Mexico; and

**WHEREAS**, based on mass migration events in the recent past, the City anticipates significant delays at the international ports-of-entry to include trade; and

**WHEREAS**, the potential encampment of large groups of migrants on City rights of way, parks and other City property poses safety risks to migrants and citizens alike; and

**WHEREAS**, in awaiting the due support of the federal government, the City finds that the expenditure of public funds for staff to coordinate resources and supplies, serve as shelter surge staff and transport migrants released in the City of El Paso accomplishes a valid public purpose of protecting public infrastructure, and protecting the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of El Paso; and

**WHEREAS**, in order to protect the health of persons in the municipality, the City Council wishes to continue to assist the local NGO with surge staff, coordination of resources and supplies, and transportation in light of the continued high number of community releases; and

**WHEREAS**, OEM and the City will continue to prepare and evaluate the need for mass emergency sheltering in anticipation of the eventual repeal of Title 42 and other regional

**ORDINANCE NO.** \_\_\_\_\_



migration surges that may impact the El Paso region; and

**WHEREAS**, this Ordinance shall remain in effect until otherwise terminated, re-enacted, superseded by a conflicting ordinance, El Paso Local Health Authority Ordinance, state or federal law, or repealed automatically as of the 31<sup>st</sup> day following the date on which it was adopted unless re-enacted pursuant to City Charter Section 3.10.

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EL PASO:**

1. That the Emergency Ordinance No. 019333 passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of El Paso on May 23, 2022 is hereby re-enacted and shall continue for thirty (30) days unless re-enacted in accordance with City Charter Section 3.10 or until terminated by City Council, whichever is sooner.
2. This ordinance is adopted as an emergency measure with the unanimous vote of the City Council Representatives present and the consent of the Mayor and pursuant to City Charter Section 3.10.

**PASSED AND ADOPTED, this \_\_\_\_ day of March, 2023.**

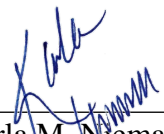
**THE CITY OF EL PASO, TEXAS**

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Oscar Leeser  
Mayor

**ATTEST:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Laura D. Prine  
City Clerk

**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Karla M. Nieman  
City Attorney

**APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:**

  
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Mario M. D'Agostino, Deputy City Manager  
Public Health & Safety

**ORDINANCE NO.** \_\_\_\_\_

23-334-Fire Dept. | TRAN-488733v.4 (Final)

Emergency Ordinance –March 2023 Extension– Migrant Wave Surge Staff with Resources & Supplies/KMN/JF/CLA

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# Migration Update

Ongoing Efforts

# 2022-2023 Community Release Statistics



Month	Daily	Weekly	Month
July	200-250	1,500-2000	7,982
August	300-350	2,500	9,226
Sept	600-900	6,100+	21,610
Oct	300-1,200	3,600-6,800	21,832
Nov	600-1,000	5,400+	22,270
Dec	500-1,700	3,500-10,000	30,600
Jan	200	1,400	5,980
February	200	1,400	5,671
March	200	1,400	3,951 YTD

# Migrant Crisis – T42 Incident Action Planning

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1. Coordination
2. Sheltering
3. Transportation
4. Public Health
5. Healthcare System
6. Public Information
7. Security and Intelligence
8. Cost Recovery





# Cost Recovery



	Estimated Costs	Advancement/ Reimbursement Status	Total Pending Reimbursement
3rd Quarter (July - Sept)	\$5.13 million	\$3.76 million Submitted on 11/4/2022 Received on 12/21/2022	\$1.37 million
4 <sup>th</sup> Quarter (through Dec 31)	\$5.2 million	\$2 million (received on 10/12/2022) \$6 million (received on 12/30/2022)	Completed
1 <sup>st</sup> Quarter (Jan – Mar)	\$1.5 million	\$4.4 million (received on 1/11/2023) \$600K (received on 1/11/23) \$9.56 million (received on 3/21/2023)	Pending
Total	\$11.83 million	\$26.5 million	\$1.37 million

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\*All costs provided are estimates until expenses have been finalized as part of a reimbursement application/final report.



# Status

- Title 42 – May 11, 2023
- DHS Proposed Rule for Asylum Seekers
- Ongoing Preparations



## Mission

Deliver exceptional services to support a high quality of life and place for our community



## Vision

Develop a vibrant regional economy, safe and beautiful neighborhoods and exceptional recreational, cultural and educational opportunities powered by a high performing government



## Values

Integrity, Respect, Excellence, Accountability, People



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City Manager's Office, Dionne Mack, (915) 212-1064

City Manager's Office, Paul Albright, (915) 212-1447

**AGENDA LANGUAGE:**

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Presentation and discussion of Veterans Affairs Advisory Committee Semi- Annual Report.



**CITY OF EL PASO, TEXAS  
AGENDA ITEM  
DEPARTMENT HEAD'S SUMMARY FORM**

**DEPARTMENT:** City Manager's Office/ Veteran and Military Affairs

**AGENDA DATE:** March 27, 2023

**CONTACT PERSON NAME AND PHONE NUMBER:** Dionne Mack Deputy City Manager, 212-1064, [MackDM@elpasotexas.gov](mailto:MackDM@elpasotexas.gov). Paul Albright, 212-1447, [albrightPD@elpasotexas.gov](mailto:albrightPD@elpasotexas.gov).

**DISTRICT(S) AFFECTED:** Citywide

**CITY STRATEGIC GOAL:** #8 Nature and Promote a Healthy, Sustainable Community

**SUBJECT:** Discussion with the Veterans Affairs Advisory Committee

**BACKGROUND / DISCUSSION:** The Veterans Affairs Advisory Committee will present their semi- annual update to Council. The VAAC focuses on Veteran issues in the areas of Employment, Homelessness and Marketing.

**PRIOR COUNCIL ACTION:** On June 8<sup>th</sup> 2020 and March 1<sup>st</sup> 2021, City Council directed City Staff to support the VAAC by implementing the following actions:

1. To add a Veteran Employment Preference Program that will focus on a Veteran interview rate of 20%. - Completed
2. To align specific City job descriptions with Military Occupational Specialty Codes. - Completed
3. To add verbiage to City job descriptions allowing for minimum qualifications standards over mandatory for specified job descriptions. - Completed
4. Achieve a 15% Veteran City Employee Workforce by 2025. -On pace.
5. August 2020 Council voted unanimously to fund the Veterans PSH program - Funded

**AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDING:**

N/A

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**BOARD / COMMISSION ACTION:** On October 24, 2022, The VAAC presented their Semi Annual Update to Council and commended staff on implementing actions to support the Veteran and Military Community. The VAAC presented their 5 – year strategic plan on October 25, 2021.

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\*\*\*\*\*REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION\*\*\*\*\*

**DEPARTMENT HEAD:**

*Paul Albright*  
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Paul Albright – Chief Military Officer



# Veteran and Military Affairs Update

Paul Albright, Chief Military Officer

Jerry Jacobitz Veteran Program Coordinator

Goal 1 – Cultivate an Environment Conducive to Strong, Sustainable  
Economic Development

Goal 5 – Promote Transparent and Consistent Communication  
Amongst all Members of the Community

Goal 6 - Set the Standard for Sound Governance & Fiscal Management

Goal 8- Nurture and Promote a Healthy, Sustainable Community



# The City of El Paso Veteran and Military Affairs



City of El Paso and Ft. Bliss Collaboration



DEFENSE COMMUNITY  
INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM



COMMUNITY-MILITARY  
PARTNERSHIPS



BUILDING GREAT COMMUNITIES  
FOR OUR MILITARY

- Energy & Water Programs
- Military Installation Resiliency Review
- Deployment Support from Fort to Port
- Inter-Governmental Support Agreements (IGSAs)
- Defense Advanced Manufacturing Program
- Defense Economic Assistance Adjustment Grant
- Defense Community Infrastructure Program
- Spouse Employment
- PCS Support at local hotels
- Education Programs
- “The 500” SGM Academy Leadership Seminars
- Community information exchange
- National Defense Conferences
- Military Transitions
- Healthcare
- Child Care
- Rental Markets
- Housing & Utility Costs
- Service Member Quality of Life

*Our responsibility is to establish clear and equitable community + installation expectations that address military-community partnerships while identifying innovative efforts and resources to ensure our military and their families are provided the high quality of life they deserve*





# The City of El Paso Veteran and Military Affairs

El Paso is ranked 7th Nationwide in Best Cities for Veterans Homebuyers

## Employing our Veterans

- “We Hire Vets” 13.8% employment rate
- HR4VETS
- The Bridge Fellowship Program
  - ❖ Expanded to Communities of Excellence
- Veteran / Military Hiring Fairs
- Veterans Employment Tax Incentives
- **Veteran Business Recognition program**

## Synchronizing Resources

- Veteran and Military Affairs website with Event calendar
- Sun City Bliss
- Visit El Paso mobile App
- El Paso Helps
- Department of Veteran Affairs Vet Resources Community Network (VRCN) Digest
- **City Veteran Employee Connection program**
  - ❖ **Veteran Luncheon**
- **Veteran Transportation**

## Addressing Homelessness

- Veteran Tenant Based Rental Assistance program 2020-ongoing
- Paso Del Norte Health Information Exchange Network

*We have a **duty to serve** our Veterans through **collaboration + community partnerships** to deliver exceptional services to a community that selflessly volunteered to serve us*



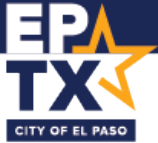


# The City of El Paso Veteran and Military Affairs



**Thursday, April 27, 2023 5:00PM-7:00PM**  
**Undergraduate Learning Center UTEP**

# The City of El Paso Veteran and Military Affairs



**“Welcome Home” Saturday, April 29, 2023 6:00PM  
El Paso International Airport**

# El Paso's Military Heroes: Past, Present, and Future!







# The City of El Paso Veteran and Military Affairs



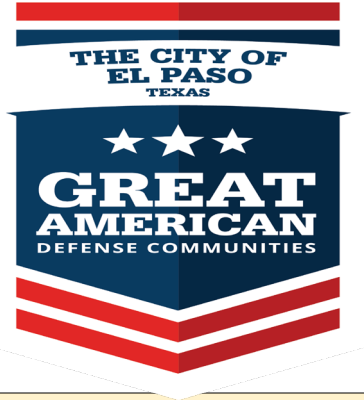
The City of El Paso, in collaboration with Endeavors, is one of five communities across the country selected as a **2023 Great American Defense Community** by the Association of Defense Communities

*“We are incredibly excited to honor the city of El Paso as a 2023 Great American Defense Community,” ADC President Karen Holt said. “El Paso is a great example of how communities are working tirelessly to ensure America’s military can be proud of where they call home.”*





# The City of El Paso Veteran and Military Affairs



## Next Steps:

- **The Association of Defense Communities** will send a delegation to El Paso to present the award
- El Paso's Veteran and Military Affairs Community will be highlighted in the **American Defense Communities Magazine**
- The City of El Paso, and Endeavors, will be formally recognized nationally as a Great American Defense Community by the Association of Defense Communities during the **Installation Innovation Conference** in Orlando, FL



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# Veterans Affairs Advisory Committee

Brief to City Council 27 March 2023

VAAC Chair Melissa Harcrow



# The Veteran Affairs Advisory Committee

❖ Mayor Appt	Vacant	Term Expires	
❖ District 1	Brian Kanof	Term Expires	10/11/2026
❖ District 2	Ron Jackson (Secretary)	Term Expires	7/20/2023
❖ District 3	Rodney Washington	Term Expires	9/5/2023
❖ District 4	Jonathan Bohannon (Vice-Chair)	Term Expires	6/29/2025
❖ District 5	Vacant	Term Expires	
❖ District 6	Bruce Biegel	Term Expires	7/1/2023
❖ District 7	Justin Rotti	Term Expires	10/19/2023
❖ District 8	Melissa Harcrow(Chair)	Term Expires	10/03/2023

# Employment

- **Key Concerns**

Hiring Veterans, Transitioning Service Members and Military Spouses into meaningful employment.

- **Lines of Effort**

Providing Information to and participation with local businesses.

Grow the workforce of El Paso with transitioning Service members, Military Spouses and Veterans.

Participation in Veterans, Transitioning Service Members, and Military Spouse focused Hiring Fairs.

- **Recommendations**

Continue the support and implementation of the Veteran Employment Program into the HR administrative policies and procedures.

Use available City resources and leverage the city's relationships with local business, Fort Bliss and beyond to advocate for hiring veterans and military spouses



# Employment

- As we strive to become the best city for Veterans to live and work, we must all build upon the successes of our cities HR Department and the Council's and Administrations support.
- We should be proud of earning the “We Hire Vets” award we have received every year since it's inception. Our goal of 15% of city workforce by 2025 is well within our grasp.
- The next step is to use our knowledge and platform to encourage the employers in El Paso to do likewise.
- El Paso is the best place for Veterans to live and work.



**The ‘We Hire Vets’ program  
recognizes Texas employers  
for their commitment to  
hiring veterans.**

# Homelessness



## Key Concerns /Lines of Effort

- Intensive case management seems to be the best defense to Veteran homelessness.
- Maintain situational awareness of the impact of decreased abortion options for at-risk women Veterans and military families.
- According to the 2022 Point in time data provided by El Paso Coalition for the Homeless, 84 Veterans are homeless in El Paso at any given time.
- Currently awaiting the 2023 Point-in-Time survey results and a detailed update by the EPCH.

# Homelessness



## Recommendations

- Continue to fund the City's homeless Veteran programs which provide intensive case management and supportive services. These have provided many success stories over the past two years.
- Support the City to explore General Assistance Grants to include legislature to address federal grant restrictions. This has to potential to provide more flexibility and remove barriers for entry.
- Encourage the sharing of information between homeless grant providers, the City of El Paso, and the El Paso Coalition for the Homeless. We recommend using the Paso Del Norte Health Information Exchange (PHIX Network) which is a local collaborative network to consolidate data.

# Marketing & Communication

## Key Concerns:

Reaching out to the 167,888 (18-20%) of our El Paso population that includes Veterans, active-duty, transitioning service members, and their families.

## Critical Gaps:

As the City of El Paso strives to become the #1 City in America for Veterans to live, we **must** continue working to provide resourceful information to the large military population. Seek to feature Veteran presence/resources, on web pages, and social media sites and build a comprehensive strategy to connect with past/present Service Members and families



# Marketing & Communication

## Recommendations

- Use available city resources to expand the strategic communications plan that reaches our target population. Continue working on marketing resources to be used to reach out to Veterans and their spouses and families.
- Increase the Department of Veteran and Military Affairs staff to better support the Chief Military Officer. Since October 1st, one individual was hired in support, extras are requested (County has 5-person team). More staff assistance could help with social media (marketing and outreach) and general assistance grants.
- Utilize the VA Work-Study Program. Open to college students to get paid and gain experience. See if the city can offer part-time employment, through this or a similar programs. (internship/Skillbridge)
- Recommend more city hiring/resource fairs geared towards the military community to include, spouses and formerly incarcerated service members

# Marketing & Communication

- More help from TV/radio, sporting events- PSAs, and Job and Resource Fairs (City in 5 TV loop).
- City Wide Text Message options about Veteran events for those interested. (Requesting reconsideration of idea)
- Take advantage of El Paso weather, more city events/block off streets for car/bike shows, concerts (Lt. Dan Band), etc.
- Great opportunity to highlight small Veteran businesses, employer hires, resources availability, and local VSOs. Build partnerships with organizations that are effectively operating within the veteran /military family landscape as well as with those that do not exclusively provide services to this population.

# Questions



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City Manager's Office, Chief Mario D'Agostino, (915) 212-5605

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Update regarding the search process for the Police Chief.



**CITY OF EL PASO, TEXAS  
AGENDA ITEM  
DEPARTMENT HEAD'S SUMMARY FORM**

**DEPARTMENT:** City Manager's Office

**AGENDA DATE:** 3/27/2023

**CONTACT PERSON NAME AND PHONE NUMBER:** Chief Mario D'Agostino, (915) 212-5605

**DISTRICT(S) AFFECTED:** All Districts

**STRATEGIC GOAL:** Goal 2 Set the Standard for a Safe and Secure City  
Goal 6 Set the Standard for Sound Governance and Fiscal Management

**SUBGOAL:** 6.1 Recruit and Retain a Skilled and Diverse Workforce

**SUBJECT:**

Update regarding the search process for the Police Chief.

**BACKGROUND / DISCUSSION:**

On February 3, 2023 the City of El Paso announced the appointment of Peter Pacillas as the Interim Chief of Police after the sudden, tragic death of Chief Gregory Allen on January 17, 2023.

The City announced it will conduct a national search, which will include the opportunity for local leadership to apply.

**PRIOR COUNCIL ACTION:**

Chief Gregory Allen was appointed Interim Police Chief in 2008 after Chief Richard Wiles resigned in December of 2007. He was appointed Chief of Police on March 31, 2008.

**AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDING:**

N/A

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**DEPARTMENT HEAD:**



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# El Paso Police Chief Executive Recruitment Update

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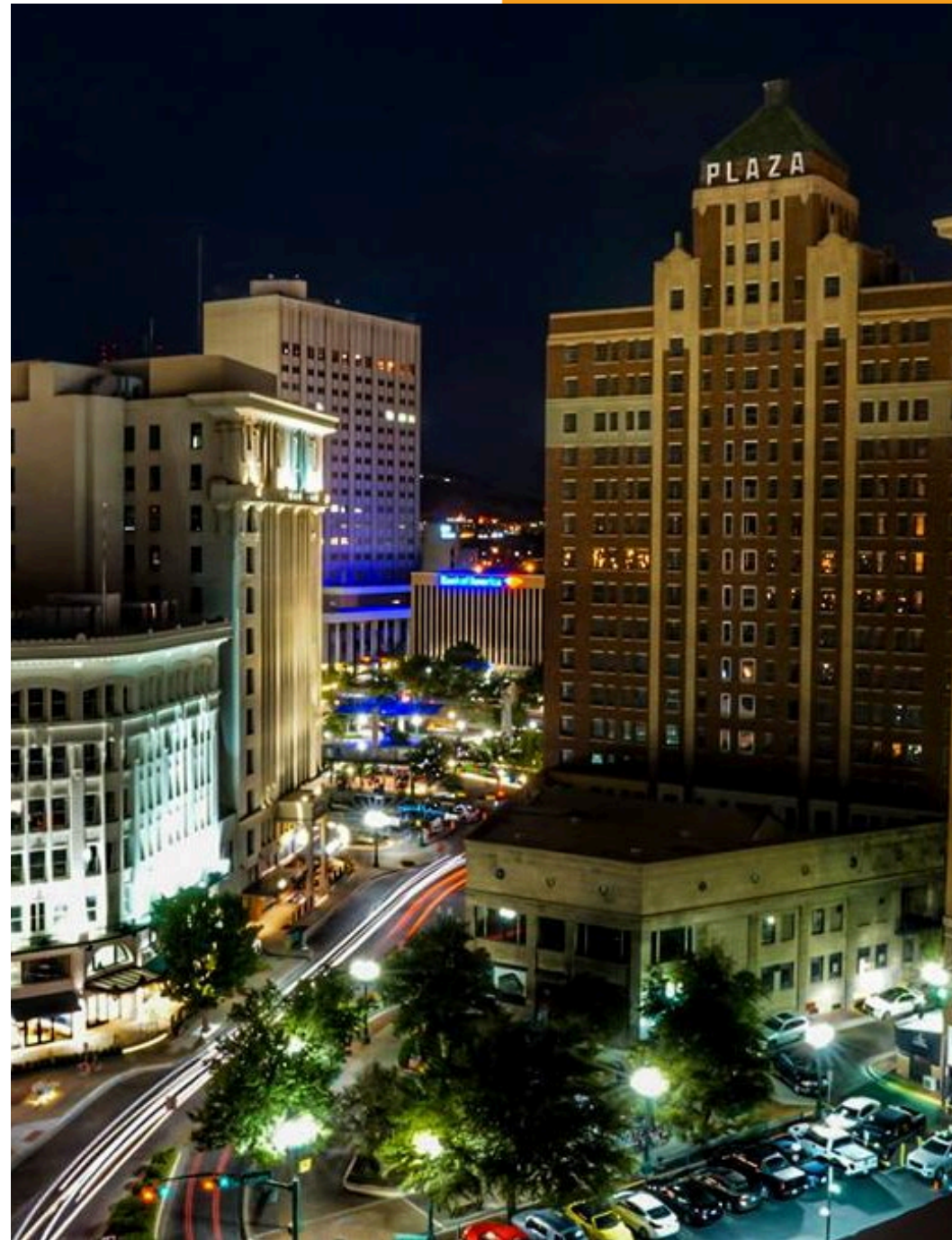
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# Goals

## Goal 2

### Set the Standard for a Safe and Secure City

- 2.1 – Maintain standing as one of the nation's top safest cities
- 2.2 – Increase community involvement in resident safety
- 2.3 – Increase Public Safety Operational Efficiency





# Recruitment Firm

## SGR

(Strategic Government Resources)

- SGR has more than 700 local government clients in 47 states
- SGRjobs.com is one of the largest local government job boards in the nation, with over 1,600 job postings, and more than 25,000 page views each month
- SGR has formal strategic collaborations with a number of associations and municipal leagues
- SGR Team Members and Facilitators speak an average of once per week at conferences and regional workshops across the nation





# Executive Recruitment Process

- Development of Recruitment Plan and Timeline (TBD)
- Review Previous Panels for the Chief of Police to ensure emulation of previous processes at minimum
- Preliminary Input: Key Community Stakeholder Engagement (1-2 months, bilingual)
- Marketing & Advertising (30-day minimum)
- Comprehensive Evaluation & Vetting of Applicants
- Meet & Greet – Stakeholder Engagement
- Final Selection – City Executive Staff



# External and Internal Stakeholder Engagement

## BILINGUAL ENGAGEMENT



### Residents

Online Survey  
Neighborhood Associations  
Police Community Advisory Board  
Neighborhood Watch Orgs.



### Community Partners

Education Partners  
Nonprofit Partners Organizations  
Business Partners and Organizations



### Law Enforcement Associations and Agencies

El Paso Municipal Police Officers' Association  
El Paso Sheriff  
Federal Agencies  
State Agencies



### City Leadership

Members of Council  
City Executive Staff  
Department Heads

## High-level Summary

# Questions?

## MISSION



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## VISION



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## VALUES

Integrity, **R**espect, **E**xcellence,  
**A**ccountability, **P**eople



## MISIÓN



Brindar servicios excepcionales  
para respaldar una vida y un  
lugar de alta calidad para  
nuestra comunidad

## VISIÓN



Desarrollar una economía regional  
vibrante, vecindarios seguros y  
hermosos y oportunidades  
recreativas, culturales y educativas  
excepcionales impulsadas por un  
gobierno de alto desempeño



## VALORES

Integridad, **R**espeto, **E**xcelencia,  
**R**esponsabilidad, **P**ersonas



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**All Districts**

Members of the City Council, Representative Brian Kennedy, (915) 212-1001

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For Notation Only: Formal Report of the Financial Oversight and Audit Committee meeting held on March 6, 2023.

1. Selection of the FOAC Chairperson.
  - Representative Brian Kennedy was elected by the Committee.
2. Discussion and Action on the City of El Paso Internal Audit Charter.
  - Motion made by Representative Molinar, seconded by Representative Fierro and approved by Representative Kennedy, Representative Fierro and Representative Molinar to approve the City of El Paso Internal Audit Charter.
3. Discussion and Action on External Audit Results for Fiscal Year 2022.
  - Motion made by Representative Fierro, seconded by Representative Molinar and approved by Representative Kennedy, Representative Annello, Representative Fierro and Representative Molinar to approve the audit results for presentation to full City Council.
4. Discussion on External Quality Assurance Review (Peer Review).
5. Discussion on the results of the Franchise Fee Audits.
6. Discussion and Action to include an audit or review in the FY 2022-2023 Audit Plan of Ford Contract Numbers: 2023-0165 Police Motorcycle Part, Service and Maintenance; 2023-0239 Ford Proprietary Parts and Service.
  - Motion made by Representative Annello, seconded by Representative Molinar and approved by Representative Kennedy, Representative Annello, Representative Fierro and Representative Molinar to approve an audit or review in the 2022-2023 Audit Plan of Ford Contract Numbers.
7. Discussion and Action on FY 2022-2023 Audit Plan 1st Quarter Updates.
  - Motion made by Representative Annello, seconded by Representative Molinar and approved by Representative Kennedy, Representative Annello, Representative Fierro and Representative Molinar to accept the 1st Quarter Update.

8. Discussion on Client Surveys.



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Presentation and discussion providing a preview of the 2023 Goal Team reporting series and an update from the following Goal Teams:

1. Vision Block: Safe and Beautiful Neighborhoods:
  - a. Goal 2 (Safe and Secure City)  
Fire Chief, Jonathan Killings  
Assistant Chief, Zina Silva
  - b. Goal 7 (Infrastructure)  
City Engineer, Yvette Hernandez
  - c. Goal 8 (Healthy, Sustainable Community)  
Chief Transit and Field Operations Officer, Ellen Smyth



**CITY OF EL PASO, TEXAS  
AGENDA ITEM  
DEPARTMENT HEAD'S SUMMARY FORM**

**DEPARTMENT:** City Manager's Department

**AGENDA DATE:** March 27, 2023

**PUBLIC HEARING DATE:** N/A

**CONTACT PERSON NAME AND PHONE NUMBER:** Transformation Office, Juliana Baldwin-Munoz (915) 212-1204

**DISTRICT(S) AFFECTED:** All

**STRATEGIC GOAL:**

Goal 2 Set the Standard for a Safe and Secure City

Goal 7 Enhance & Sustain El Paso's Infrastructure Network

Goal 8 Nurture & Promote a Healthy, Sustainable Community

**SUBGOAL:**

***6.4- Implement leading-edge practices for achieving quality and performance excellence***

**SUBJECT:**

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Fire Chief, Jonathan Killings

Assistant Chief, Zina Silva

**b. Goal 7 (Infrastructure)**

City Engineer, Yvette Hernandez

**c. Goal 8 (Healthy, Sustainable Community)**

Chief Transit and Field Operations Officer, Ellen Smyth

**BACKGROUND / DISCUSSION:**

Goal team reporting ensures a systematic approach is sustained for operating departments to share progress made on strategic objectives across the eight goals as outlined and adopted in the Strategic Plan by the City Council. The presentation will highlight team accomplishments and provide a mid-year operations report.

**CITY OF EL PASO, TEXAS  
AGENDA ITEM  
DEPARTMENT HEAD'S SUMMARY FORM**

**PRIOR COUNCIL ACTION:**

Most recent Strategic Planning Session convened December 1-2, 2021.

**AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDING:**

N / A

\*\*\*\*\*REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION\*\*\*\*\*

**DEPARTMENT HEAD:**



(If Department Head Summary Form is initiated by Purchasing,  
client department should sign also)

# FY23 GOAL TEAM REPORT RESULTS

## GOALS 2, 7, 8



**GOAL 2:** Set the Standard for a **Safe and Secure City**

**GOAL 7:** Enhance and Sustain El Paso's  
**Infrastructure Network**

**GOAL 8:** Nurture and Promote **a Healthy,  
Sustainable Community**

## SAFE & BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOODS



# The Bigger Picture:

- Aligns a shared vision
- Sets strategic priorities
- Ensures an integrated approach



## Integrated approach:

- ✓ Organized by Vision Blocks
- ✓ All operating departments contribute
- ✓ Directly aligned with Budget Process
- ✓ Promising practice for other organizations

### Four Vision Blocks

ensure goals, strategies and strategic objectives are aligned across all operations by the key areas ingrained in the vision statement:





**Eight Goals**  
are broad statements that  
provide direction on how  
progress will be measured  
toward the four established  
vision blocks

**Strategies**  
identify specific areas  
of interest and focus  
supporting traction  
on the eight  
established goals

**Strategic  
Objectives**  
reinforce established  
strategies and are  
considered the most  
critical strategic  
imperatives for  
the organization  
(i.e., 30 by 2030)

**4 VISION BLOCKS**

**8 GOALS**

**25**  
BY 2025  
*VisionNEXT*

**25 BY 2025**

**30 BY 2030**

**30**  
BY 2030

\*10 by 2025 + 10 by 2030 + 10 by 2030  
objectives aligned with the 2025 Strategic Planning Process

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**Goal Team Report provided today, March 27<sup>th</sup>**



## VISION BLOCK

### SAFE + BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOODS

**Team Leads:**  
Jonathan Killings, Zina Silva  
Yvette Hernandez  
Ellen Smyth

## STRATEGIC GOALS

**GOAL 2 - SAFE & SECURE CITY**

**GOAL 7 - Enhance & Sustain EL PASO'S INFRASTRUCTURE Network**

**GOAL 8 - HEALTHY, SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY**

## DEPARTMENTS

ORGANIZATIONAL ALIGNMENT

**ANIMAL SERVICES + CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT + COMMUNITY &  
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT + ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES + FIRE +  
MASS TRANSIT + MUNICIPAL COURT + POLICE + PUBLIC HEALTH  
+ STREET & MAINTENANCE**

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*Set the Standard for a  
Safe and Secure City*

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- ✓ Transformative Results  
(Since Strategic Plan Adoption)
- ✓ FY23 highlights



# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



## Fire Department

• Internal Paramedic Training Program	2015
• Vaccination Campaign	2016-present
• CPSE Reaccreditation	2017-present
• Drone Program	2017
• CoAEMSP Accreditation	2018
• EMAP Accreditation	2019
• Community Risk Reduction team	2019
• Public Safety Bond initiative	2019
• Mobile Fleet Services	2019
• Multi disaster response	2019-present
• Mobile Integrated Health Team	2020
• Vehicle Replacement Program	2020
• Mobile Stroke Unit Collaboration with UMC	2021
• IAED ACE Fire Accreditation	2022
• Regional Rehabilitation Vehicle	2022
• Communication System Upgrade	2022-2023
• EHN clinicians	2023
• Return to Duty program	2023



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Fire Department



- CPSE Reaccreditation
- IAED ACE Fire Accreditation
- Mobile Integrated Health (MIH)
- EHN Clinicians at 911 Communications First
- Annual Fire Fest
- Mobile Stroke Unit (MSU)

# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Fire Department



- Fire Recruit Classes
- New Fire Stations and Bond Projects
- SAFER Grant Award
- Radio system enhancement
- \$14.2 million in Property and Contents saved
- Fire and 911 Telecommunicator recruiting



# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Municipal Court

Conversion of JIMS to Full Court Enterprise case management system

Jail Arraignments by video

Email option to request driving safety course, payment plans, and questions

Email filing option for waivers / motions = attorneys

Juvenile Case Managers – 2-3 days of annual summer camp

Electronic Warrants

ATMs installed downtown/northeast for customer convenience

TEEN COURT established

Day Magistrate added

On-line Live Chat added

Electronic Writ of Entry in collaboration with ESD

Virtual/hybrid attendance at all court sessions for all participants

Temporary Curt established to tackle backlog

Upgraded from physical to virtual machine servers

Completion of 4 Lean Six Sigma Green Belt Projects

2016

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2021-2022

2022

2022





# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Municipal Court

**2022 Government Collectors Association of Texas  
*Winner:* Most Innovative Program**

**\*\* A result of a LSS-Green Belt project\*\***

**2022 Texas Municipal Courts Education Center  
*Winner:* Traffic Safety Initiatives**

**2022 National Safety Council  
*Winner:* Employer Traffic Safety**

**2022 Texas Bar Foundation – Teen Court grant**

**(1 of 3 programs awarded in West Texas out of 84 statewide)**



# Key Accomplishments

## FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



### Municipal Court

- **Trial / Hearings Cases set**

Cases awaiting a trial date: Jan 2022 74,944  
Sep 2022 59,852  
Feb 2023 54,654

**FY22**  
400,156

**FY23 Sep-Feb**  
192,231

- **# Phone calls handled in 3 call centers –  
96.7 97% answered within 30 seconds**

**FY22**  
133,595

**FY23 Sep-Feb**  
62,343

- **# Email requests received**

(Driving Safety Course, Payment Plans, Open Records, Motions)

32,359

12,869

# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Police

**Downtown Metro Unit**

**Animal Cruelty Unit**

**Gang Suppression Unit**

***City Watch Camera Program (1,800 cameras)***

**DWI Task Force**

***Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)***

**Volunteers in Patrol**

**National Integrated Ballistics Info Network (NIBN)**

**Forward Looking Infrared System**

***Code Enforcement moved under PD***

**Firefly Gunshot Detection System**

**Automatic Fingerprint ID System upgrade (AFIS)**

***Ground Breaking Far East Regional Command***

***Digital Video Recording Systems***

**Established 2016**

**Established 2017**

**Established 2017**

**Established 2018**

**Enhanced 2018**

**Established 2018**

**Established 2019**

**Established 2019**

**Established 2020**

**Integrated 2020**

**Established 2020**

**Enhanced 2021**

**Established 2022**

**Established 2023**



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Police

### 17th Lateral Academy Class

- Started November 20, 2022  
2 Cadets
- Graduated January 30, 2023

*First Lateral Academy Class graduated August 13, 2004*

### 130th Academy Class

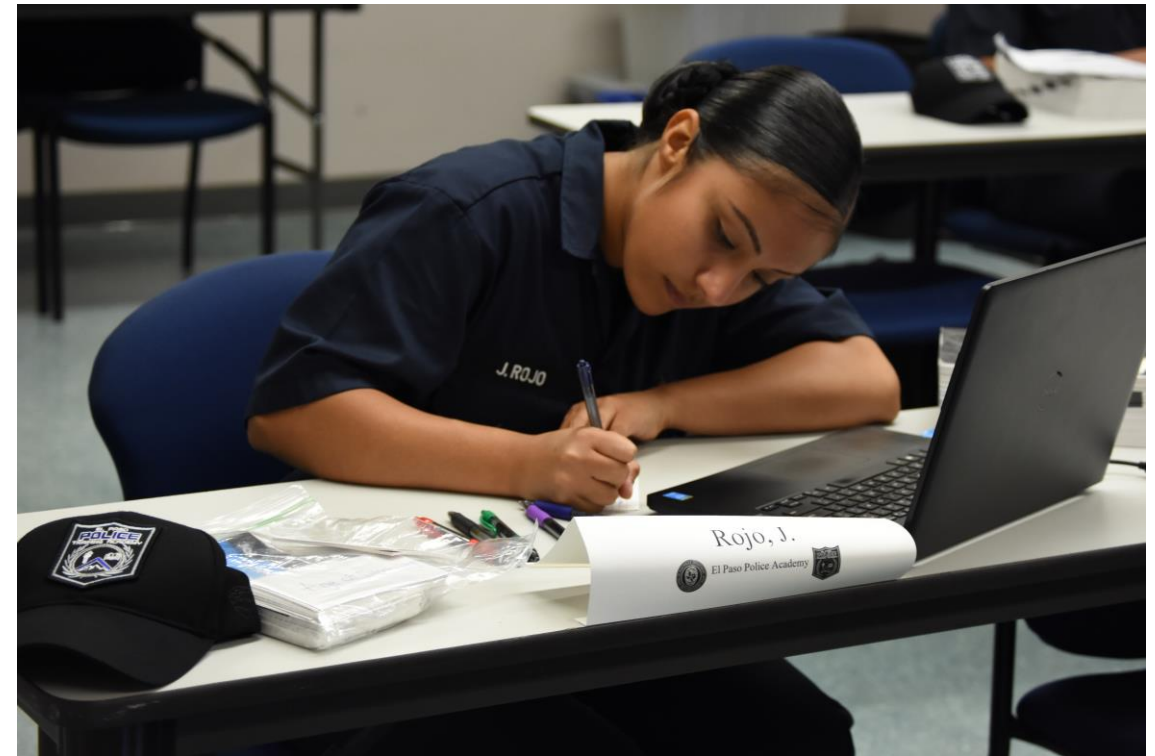
- Started July 25, 2022  
31 Cadets
- Expected Graduation May 18, 2023

### 131st Academy Class

- Started September 19, 2022  
24 Cadets
- Expected Graduation July 18, 2023

### 132nd Academy Class

- Started January 23, 2023  
14 Cadets
- Expected Graduation November 9, 2023 (FY24)





# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Police

### Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Enhancements

- 1 Sergeant
- 5 CIT officers
- 5 Emergence Health Network Cohorts\*
- 1 Secretary
- \$3.9 million ARPA funds allocated for expansion
- Q1/Q2 handled over 2000 calls for service



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Police

### VEHICLES

**\$1.3 million Command Post**  
*Anticipated Delivery Summer 2023*

**5 Code Enforcement pickup trucks**  
*Delivered March 2023*

**8 Malibu's Rudolph Chevrolet**  
*Pending Delivery*



*In process: Developing Specifications*

**15 vehicles for Parking Enforcement**

**18 marked motorcycles**

**24 marked patrol units**

**4 unmarked Specialty SUVs**

**Special Operations Group**

**15 unmarked trucks 2wd**

**14 unmarked sedans**

**1 prisoner transportation van**

**4 unmarked vans**

**5 marked K9 SUVs**

# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS

## Police

### NARCAN DISTRIBUTION

	October 2021	November 2021	March 15, 2022	TOTALS
DIG PRO	1	1		2
SWAT	2	3		5
Bomb Squad	2	3		5
PHRCC	2		40	42
WSRCC	2		37	39
NERCC	2		37	39
CRCC	2		37	39
MVRCC	2		37	39
Narcotics	20	8		28
CMT		2		2
K-9		8		8
COMSAR		2		2
ATTF		8		8
GANG		15		15
Total:	35	50	188	273

### NARCAN DISTRIBUTION

Sept – Dec 5 Deployments

Jan – Feb Zero Deployments





# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS

## Police

### Code Enforcement highlights

- **GOAL:** Maintain staffing levels at 80% currently at **84%** Current 38 full staffing 45
- **GOAL** - 65% voluntary compliance rate

During this reporting period Code achieved a **72%** voluntary compliance rate on all active code cases.

- **GOAL** - certify all 12 team members by July 31, 2023. Currently 4 members have completed training.

Code Enforcement is responsible for inspecting all public swimming pools and spas in El Paso. The Certified Pool/Spa Inspector (CPI) is an 8-hour course.

- **GOAL** - have all code officers complete the Code Academy by August 31, 2023.

Code Enforcement Bureau administers a Code Academy. Every officer is required to attend 24 hours of training. This training provides each officer on how to manage their assigned cases, update nuisance cases, inspections, licensing, and court cases. 41% of the Code Enforcement team has completed the Code Academy.



### COMMUNITY OUTREACH

- **GOAL:** Attend 2 community events per quarter



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS

Police



Police



**Far East Regional Command  
43% complete**

**Expected Date of Completion  
Feb. 2, 2024**

# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Police

### NATIONAL NIGHT OUT WESTSIDE REGIONAL COMMAND



In October 2022, in partnership with Walmart and multiple area businesses and neighborhoods to create a large community event to “Build the Block.” The National Association of Town Watch ranked El Paso as “Outstanding” regarding their ability to get the community involved in National Night Out

### UNDERAGE DRINKING INITIATIVE CENTRAL REGIONAL COMMAND



CRCC in collaboration with Border Regional Advisory Center and FITFAM El Paso participated in UADI contest. There were over 50 entries from area high school students who submitted videos showing what they do instead of underage drinking. The winners were recognized by City Council.

# Key Accomplishments

## FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Police

### Digital Video Recording System

- In 2018 received \$ 110,000 from Andeavor Corp to purchase 34 body worn cameras.
- In 2020 received \$ 50,000 from Cardwell Foundation to purchase 28 replacement cameras.
- In 2022 received \$ 331,000 from Office of the Governor.
- In 2022 received \$ 525,000 from Veronica Escobar.
- In 2022 received \$ 6.6 million from ARPA.



February 2023: Began training and distributing body worn cameras to Regional Command patrol and traffic officers.

- |                |                   |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Pebble Hills   | - completed       |
| Northeast      | - completed       |
| Westside       | - in progress     |
| Mission Valley | - week of April 3 |
| Central        | - end of April    |



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*Enhance and Sustain El  
Paso's Infrastructure  
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# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Capital Improvement



**184+**

**Transportation/Traffic Safety  
Projects Completed Since 2015**

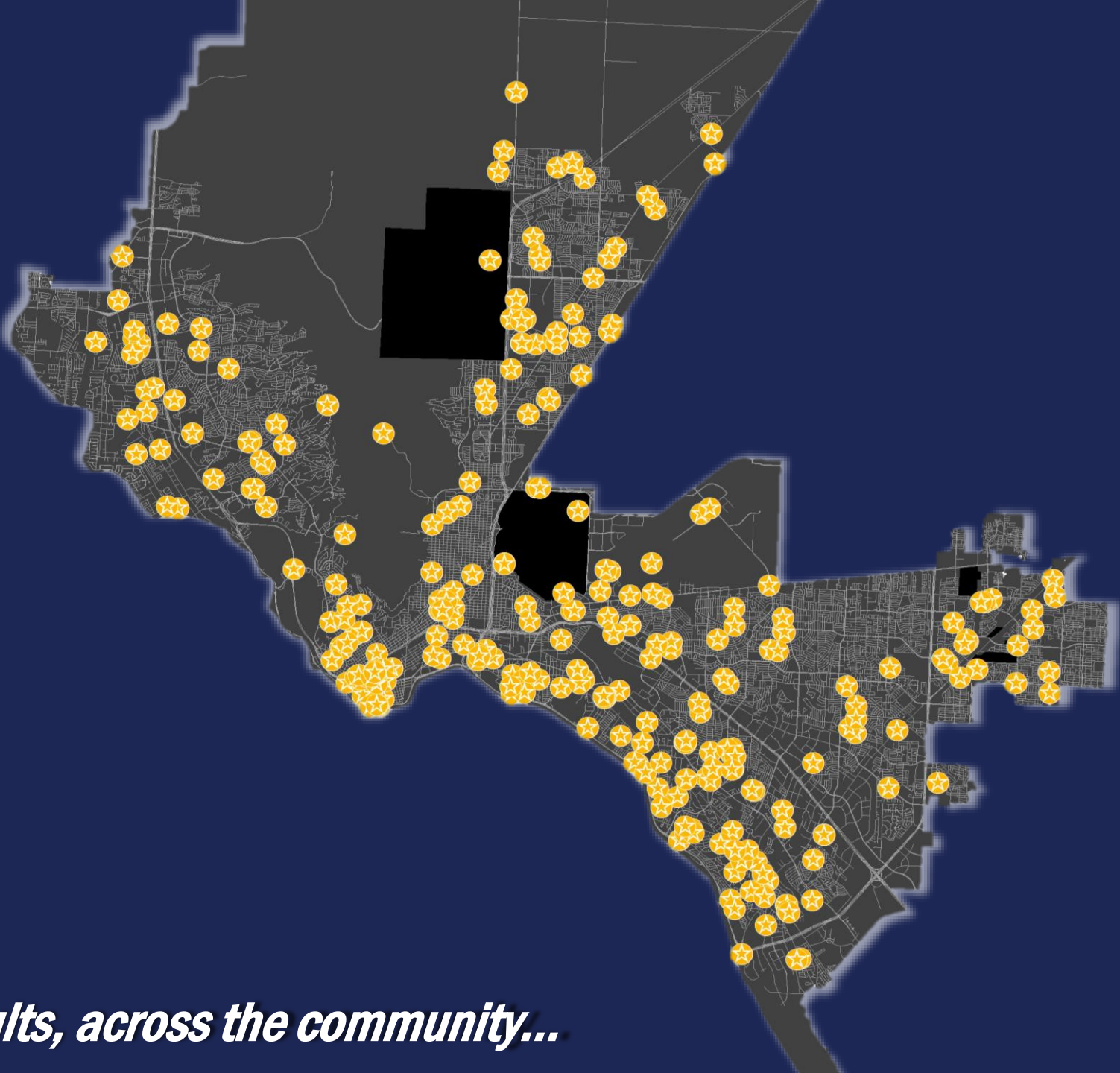
**2012 Street CIP:  
100% Complete**

NEARLY  
**1,000**  
CAPITAL PROJECTS  
COMPLETED

SINCE 2012







*From strategic planning to results, across the community...*

# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Capital Improvement



### Since September 2022:

- **11** projects started design
- **26** projects started bidding phase
- **16** projects have started construction
- **28** projects have been completed
  - 15 transportation related
  - 13 facility related

**204 Active Capital Projects**  
**\$682.9 Million of Investments**



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS

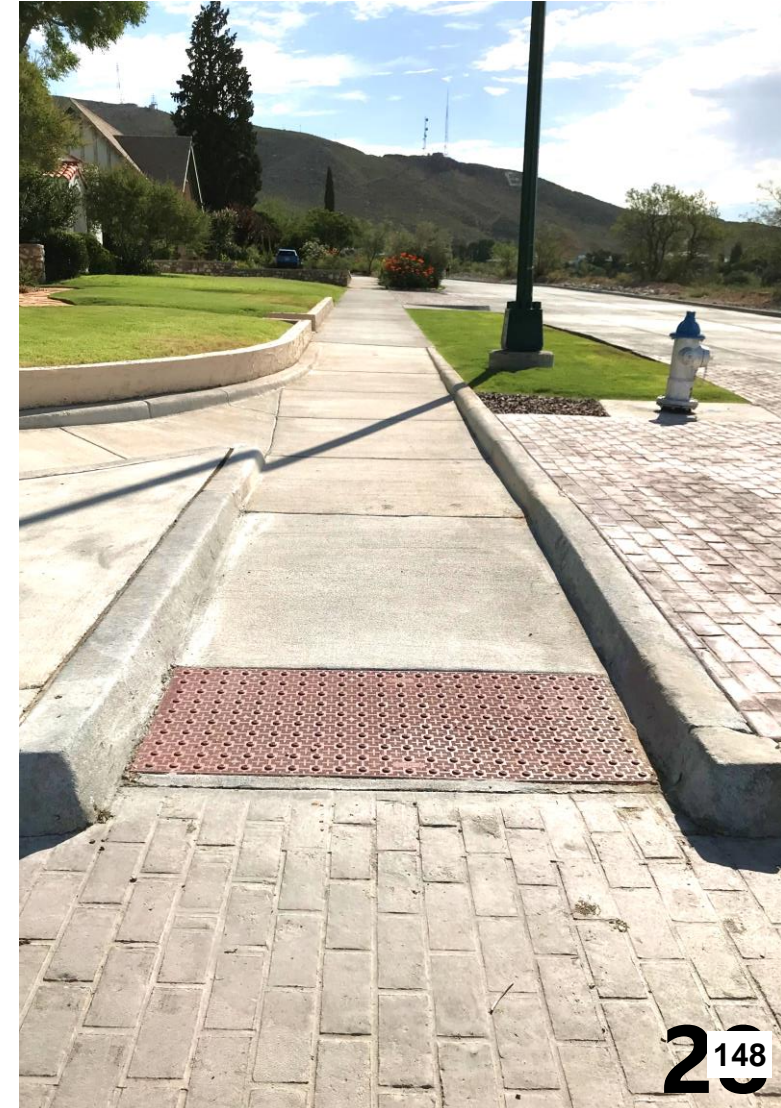
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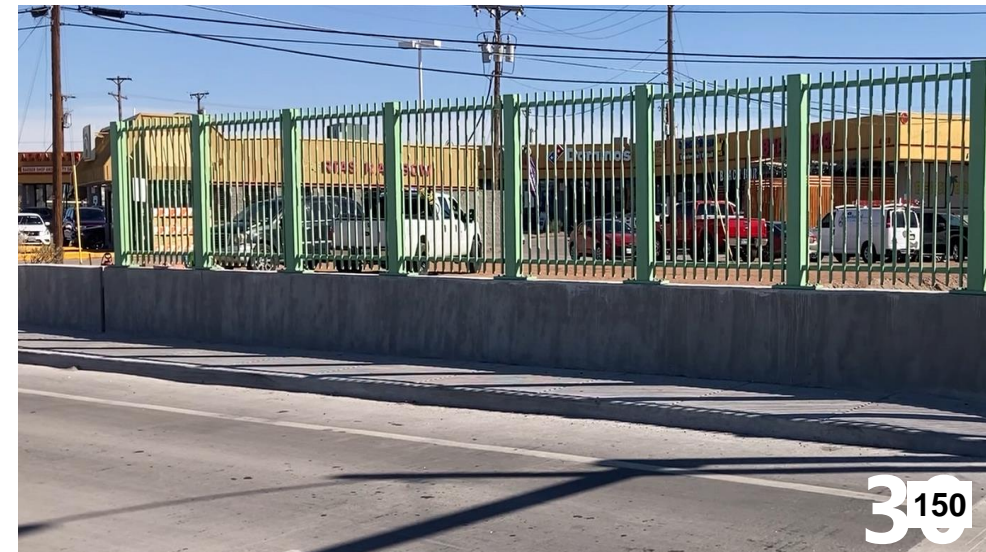
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# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS

## Capital Improvement





# Key Accomplishments

## FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Capital Improvement

### FY 2022 and FY 2023 Results

Month	Requisitions 2018	Encumbrances FY 2019	Encumbrances FY 2020	Encumbrances FY 2021	Encumbrances FY 2022	Encumbrances FY 2023
Sept	\$3,186,617	\$68,064,366	\$20,765,016	\$6,568,941	\$26,785,764	<b>\$24,545,419</b>
Oct	\$3,094,991	\$14,458,133	\$3,146,935	\$11,140,217	\$30,447,265	<b>\$3,048,637</b>
Nov	\$2,832,933	\$8,262,616	\$11,067,694	\$5,961,716	\$1,669,720	<b>\$9,188,824</b>
Dec	\$5,609,964	\$25,683,261	\$12,369,637	\$8,176,083	\$19,101,672	<b>\$3,187,089</b>
Jan	\$8,364,980	\$14,735,505	\$4,391,195	\$2,384,497	\$45,737,470	<b>\$19,951,803</b>
Feb	\$17,503,364	\$11,386,922	\$4,826,105	\$7,482,248	\$11,076,935	<b>\$8,761,525</b>
Mar	\$5,466,882	\$15,115,994	\$21,931,251	\$14,166,842	\$8,624,868	
Apr	\$36,770,541	\$21,053,374	\$3,692,313	\$1,300,338	\$15,338,661	
May	\$13,082,647	\$6,600,051	\$23,557,910	\$22,153,195	\$808,500	
Jun	\$6,482,320	\$7,270,073	\$6,166,374	\$5,086,123	\$4,361,212	
Jul	\$6,969,439	\$32,370,255	\$1,873,951	\$3,338,201	\$7,009,391	
Aug	\$1,774,159	\$19,046,767	\$2,085,784	\$2,776,014	\$768,751	
Total	\$111,138,836	\$244,047,286	\$115,874,163	\$90,534,416	\$171,730,209	<b>\$68,683,298</b>

AMOUNT CONTRACTED  
**FY2019** \$244.1M

AMOUNT CONTRACTED  
**FY2020** \$115.9M

AMOUNT CONTRACTED  
**FY2021** \$90.5M

AMOUNT CONTRACTED  
**FY2022** \$171.1M

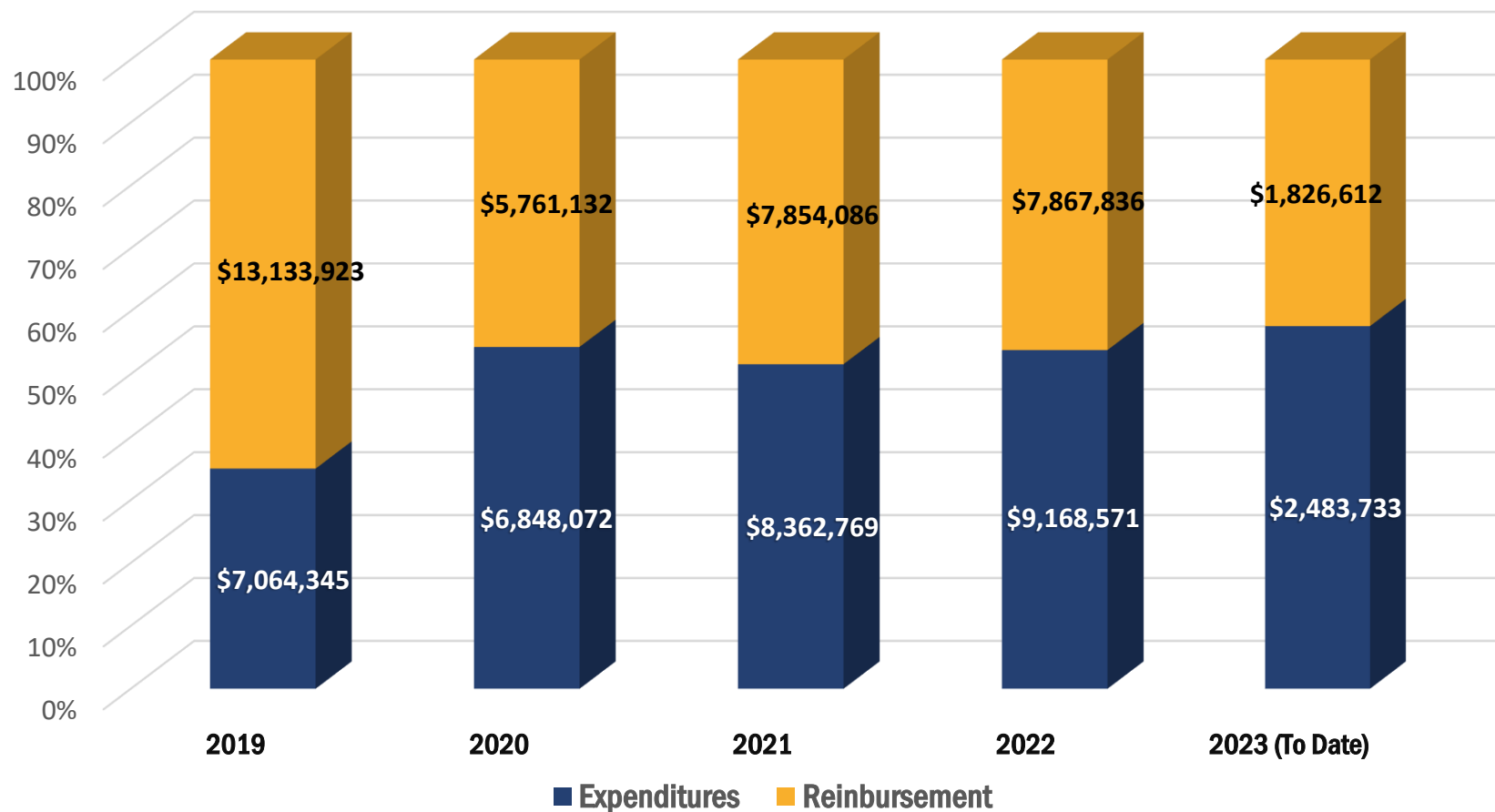
AMOUNT CONTRACTED TO DATE  
**FY2023** \$68.7M

# Key Accomplishments

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### Capital Improvement



*Setting the  
standard:*

**From 3 months  
to 1 month for  
reimbursements**

# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Streets & Maintenance

- Improvements to **Pothole Patching** through LSS in 2015 have allowed us to patch up the **three times** as many potholes annually **with the same resources**
- Implementation of PayGo **Street Resurfacing** program has resulted in **123** streets paved to date **without the need to issue debt**
- Improvements to the Permitting process for **Traffic Control** and **Pavement Cut Permits** since 2015 have resulted in less un-permitted work Citywide
- Implemented the Citywide **Intersection Safety Improvement Program** in 2021 to evaluate and improve safety within signalized intersections
- **Facility actions during pandemic** helped keep City operations functioning – this includes issuance of PPE Citywide, installation of protective shielding in work spaces, daily disinfecting of work spaces, caution signage, temperature readers in all buildings, the installation of clean air technology in 105 facilities (plasma air and UV technology), and daily sanitizing/fogging of work spaces

# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Parkland Maintenance

- **LSS Project Reducing Irrigation Repairs Time** by more than 90%
- Received funding to **replace 17 Playgrounds**
- **First All-Abilities Playground** at Ponder Park opened on Arbor Day 2018.
- Joey Barraza and Vino all-abilities **playground funded through a grant** from Texas Recreation and Park Society and GameTime. Shawver and Eastside Sports Complex currently under construction.
- **Increased levels of maintenance at Westside Sports Complex** examples are overseeding for Rye grass during dormant months and increased fertilization
- Established a **Playground Maintenance Team** to provide more timely response and strategic coverage Citywide
- Established an **Irrigation Operations Team** to provide improved water conservation and maintenance



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Streets & Maintenance



### Bond Projects for Paving

The 2023 Community Progress Bond is in **implementation phase** and will support Street Resurfacing and Traffic Signal Installation projects for the next ten years



### Corridor Synchronization

Completing signal synchronization studies along major corridors in the **Eastside, Northeast, and Downtown**; studies of major corridors in **Westside, Lower Valley and Montana/Central** to begin Spring 2023



### Implementation of NEW Flashing Yellow Arrows

Additional safety feature approved by TXDOT will be added into our system in FY23; this adds a **permissive left turn** and provides drivers more time for left turn  
Paisano/Sante Fe, Paisano/St. Vrain,  
Paisano/Oregon & Mesa/Montana

# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Streets & Maintenance



### Neighborhood Traffic Management Program (NTMP)

Revised and simplified the application process during FY22; in present year **five installations** completed to date with **sixteen installations** pending for spring/summer



### Facility Assessment

Comprehensive Facility Assessment in process; assessment is reviewing all building systems and **prioritizing the most serious maintenance issues**



### Diesel Exhaust Fluid Drive-through Stations

New compliance and efficiency initiative being activated in **Spring 2023** to enabling the operator to fill DEF tanks while refueling, as opposed to Fleet staff



# Key Accomplishments

## FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Streets & Maintenance

### Resurfaced Sports Courts at 15 Park Locations Citywide FY23 To Date (15 of 64 completed)-ARPA

Marian Manor Park

Carlos Bombach Park

Mary Webb Park

Sgt. JR Vazquez USMC Park

Houston Park

Braden Aboud Park

Capistrano Park

Pecan Grove Park

Montoya Heights

Ranchos del Sol Park

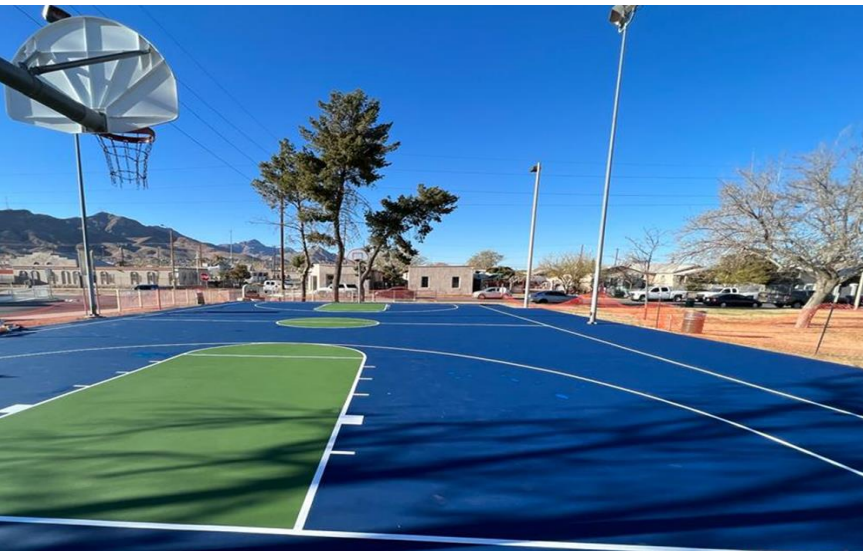
Northern Lights Park

Nations Tobin Park

Mission Hills Park

Franklin Park

Pavo Real Park



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS

## Streets & Maintenance



### Automated Irrigation

40 Parks Sites Programmed in  
the 2023 Budget  
62 Parks Sites  
Completed



Park	District	Park	District
Amber Sun Park	1	Mesquite Hills Park	4
Argal Park	7	Milagro Park	4
Aviators Park	6	Miners Park	5
Bartlett Park	1	Montoya Heights Park	1
Cactus Point Park	5	Montwood Hts. Park	5
Cielo Dorado Park	5	Newman Park	2
Cimarron Cove Park	1	North Desert Park	4
Cimarron Park	1	Paseo Del Sol Park	6
Dawn View at Horizon Park	5	Pavo Real Park	7
Desert Garden Park	5	Percy Gurrola	8
Desert Sands Park	1	Pueblo Viejo Park	7
Dolphin Park	4	Ralph T. Cloud Park	7
Dreamland Park	5	Reese McCord Park	7
Eddie "Hirby" Beard Park	5	Sal Berroteran Park	5
Esmeralda Park	1	Salvador Rivas, Jr. Park	5
Espanola Park	5	Skyline Youth Park	4
Estrella-Rivera Park	8	South Dakota Park	1
Futureland Park	4	Starduster Park	6
Gran Vista Park	7	Suffolk Park	3
Green Lilac Park	3	Sunny Brook Park	5
Hidden Crown Park	4	Sweet Dreams Park	5
Honey Mesquite Park	4	Thorn Park	1
Jamestown Pond Park	7	Tim Foster Park	5
Jorge Montalvo	4	Travis White Park	7
Kip Hall Park	5	Tyrone Park	3
Lancaster Park	7	Veterans Park	4
Logan Park	2	Walter Clarke Park	6
Loma Chica Park	5	Wellington Chew Park	2
MacArthur Park	3	West Texas Estates Park	6
Mary Webb Park	2	White Spur Park	1
Mesquite Bush Park	4	Winners Park	6



# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption

### Sun Metro

Completed BRIO citywide connectivity through opening:

- Westside network **Mesa**
- Northeast network **Dyer**
- Mission Valley network **Alameda**
- Upper Eastside network **Montana**

### \$92.8M FHWA and FTA Funding

After pandemic, resumed services of the **El Paso Heritage Streetcar** which leveraged the **\$97M** from Texas Transportation Commission for construction



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Sun Metro

### STREETCAR

- **Partnership** with the City manager's office, Downtown Management District (DMD), El Paso Public Libraries, and private organizations in providing special event programming in the Streetcars.
- Read-n-Ride, Trolley Tracks Music series, Dia de Los Muertos, El Paso Inc. Streetcar profile interviews, Economic Development tours, Chalk the Block
- Streetcar **extended operating hours Wednesday-Saturday 3:00 to 10:00 PM and Sunday 12:00 PM to 6:00PM.**
- Last two weeks of December **Monday – Saturday 3:00 to 10:00 PM** to compliment the various activities during Winterfest and The Sun Bowl.





# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Sun Metro

- **Opened Montana Brio**
  - Rapid Transit Station at the Airport (nearing completion)
- **Opened the Upper East Side Transit Center**
- **Opened the Lee Trevino and George Dieter Park and Rides**
- **Fixed Route:** Purchasing 10 transit connect-35 FT units (Delivery date Aug 2023)
- **Fixed Route:** Purchasing 10 transit connect-60 FT units (Delivery date TBD)
- **Fixed Route:** Completed 113 ADA-related bus stop improvements
- **LIFT:** Purchasing 20 bus-units unleaded (+/- \$101,000 each Delivery date Oct 2023)
- **LIFT:** Purchasing 10 bus-units CNG (+/- \$116,000 each Delivery Date TBD)
- **LIFT:** Completed the Pre Design EV Site Study for 2 Charging Station Sites and Vehicles
- **LIFT:** Implemented new Via Ride Software for Scheduling and Dispatching trips



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Sun Metro

### Competitive Grant Awarded:

- FTA Low-Emissions for Zero Emissions Paratransit Bus in the amount of \$11,095,980
- FEMA Transit Security Grant Program for Bus and Facility Cameras in the amount of \$1,031,087
- MPO Section 5310 for Via Software in the amount \$500,500
- FTA Ride Sun Metro for contactless payments in the amount of \$453,632
- FTA Sun Metro Rising for planning the comprehensive system analysis in the amount of \$450,000
- FTA Hope Grant for a comprehensive fare analysis in the amount of \$175,200

**\$13.7M**





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*Nurture and Promote a  
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# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



## Animal Services

**Animal Shelter Reform** – Started 2015 and implemented 2016

New Animal Services Department created

**Cats at the Zoo** - First of its kind cat adoption center

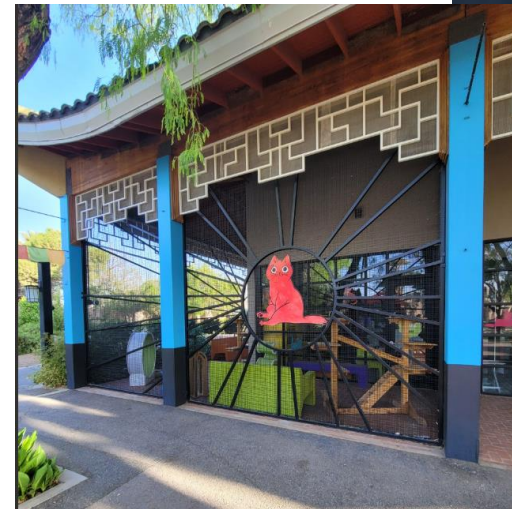
**MEGA Vaccination Clinics** - Best practice example for other cities

**Microchip Scanning at all Fire Stations** – 2017 Best Practice

**Pet Finder Map** – Diane & Bob Hoover Innovation Award 2020

### Results:

- Over 111,600 lives saved
- 46,326 Adoptions
- 21,201 Transports
- 21,737 Returned to Owner
- 9,576 low-cost surgeries with S/N Van
- 103,249 microchips provided



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Animal Services

- **Reunite Site** – Launched September 14, 2022
- **New Full-Time Veterinarian**
- **Employee Incentive - Rabies Vaccination**
- **8,899 Microchips**
- **2,469 New Pets assisted by Fosters**
- **Free Vaccines to Public – 1,032**



# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



## Community & Human Development

### Strategically Reorganized the Department

- Resolved a Department of Enforcement Report **preventing a freeze on the federal entitlement and millions in potentially returned funds**
- Went from "at risk" to "**exemplary**" jurisdiction
- Program audit went from 4 findings 2012 and 10 findings in 2013 to **zero findings in 2022**
- Able to deploy **108 service contracts** and **\$77 million** in response to COVID-19

### Key Results

1. **Kept vulnerable populations safe during COVID-19**
2. **Data Driven Resident Empowerment**
3. **Identified Mental Health, Housing and Homelessness as community priorities**
4. **Partners will be able to serve an additional 70K El Pasoans annually.**

### Transformed Community Engagement

- Center For Civic Empowerment is the only facility of it's kind focused on **empowering underrepresented populations** and the non profit community.
- Community Needs Assessment amplified **the voice of the community** in identifying **priority needs versus "wants"**

### Maximizing Outcomes for Vulnerable Populations

- Reimagined Entitlement Policies to **maximize positive progressive outcomes for people**
- Helping people more effectively access **housing, food, shelter, mental healthcare and other basic needs**

**\*Workforce Highlight: In the past 7 years, 73% of DCHD team members have been promoted from within the department.**



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Community + Human Development

### Civic Empowerment

- Selected as the **2023 host of the Neighborhoods USA Conference**
- Initiated **10 Love Your Block projects** in Chamizal, Segundo Barrio and Chihuahueta with **only \$13K** in grant funds from John Hopkins University. Completion in April 2023.
- Activated **757+ volunteers** on Community improvement projects
- Completed **24 ADA Improvement projects** in less than a year totaling \$526K
- Initiated **20 projects totaling \$4M** in Neighborhood Improvements (NIP Round 5)
- **Transformed the NIP process** as a result of direct community feedback, will launch with \$5M in FY24.

### Human Services

- **El Paso Helps** creates a **first of it's kind access portal** for El Pasoans in the most need.
- Maximized strategic impact for key vulnerable populations by focusing dollars for **mental health, homelessness, housing and food security** as identified in the Community Needs Assessment.
- Improved **access to resource navigation, homeless prevention + assistance, rapid rehousing, childcare and street outreach** to our most vulnerable made possible by **\$12M+ (ARP + HOME ARP)**.
- **Taking the lead, convening partners** in a first of it's kind group of multi-sector non profit providers

### Neighborhood Development

- **\$15M multi-family affordable rental housing** available in Spring 2023
- **\$4M to provide single-family housing rehabilitation** assistance in Spring '23.
- First-Time Home Buyer Program Opened
- Launched first **Community Vulnerability CIP totaling \$12.2M** for facilities improvements

**Bottom Line:** Improving the lives of the most vulnerable El Pasoans by **activating volunteers, engaging community and more effectively deploying millions in federal funds** through data driven processes and best practices.

# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Office of Climate and Sustainability



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# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



## Office of Climate and Sustainability

### CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT

- Energy-saving improvements to facilities
- Sustainability/renewable energy projects
- Green grants awarded
- Solar farm at El Paso Airport
- Advanced Manufacturing District
- Creating more green spaces
- Microgrid research

### SUN METRO

- LIFT paratransit services transitioning to electronic buses
- Buses powered by CNG
- Streetcars (Electric vehicles, park-and-rides, decreasing carbon emissions in downtown)

### ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- Recycling programs
- Air Quality Program
- Citizen Collection Stations

### STREETS AND MAINTENANCE

- Streetlight upgrades to LED

### PARKS AND RECREATION

- Building more parks
- Increased Urban Tree Canopy + Urban Forest
- Reclaimed + Recycled water usage at parks
- Eco tourism Strategy

### MCAD

- Art projects made with recycled materials, Sunflower building mural

### IT

- Investment in efficient technology to promote remote/mobile work
- Online tech training
- Online help desk

### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure
- Innovation Factory



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Office of Climate and Sustainability

Establish a new Office of Climate and Sustainability and formalize the role of Climate + Sustainability Officer in order to execute the voter approved **Community Progress Bond Prop C**.

1. Address the specific impacts of the global climate crisis as they relate to the **urban desert environment and vulnerable populations** of the Chihuahuan Desert.
2. Ensure consistent and transparent collaboration inclusive of all interested stakeholders and community members assuring **tangible results and appropriate public accountability**.
3. Pursue a **wide range of policy vehicles and funding resources** to advance the City of El Paso a leader in addressing the global climate crisis while balancing affordability and equity for the community of El Paso.

Climate and  
Sustainability  
Officer

Assistant Director

Sr. Program  
Manager

Sr. Climate  
Program Manager

Climate Program  
Manager

Climate  
Coordinator

The new Office of C+S represents a significant investment in City of El Paso Climate Action efforts.

1. **\$ 5M Bond for Climate Action Planning + Implementation Projects**
2. **\$ 250K Adopted in FY23 Budget**
3. **Expanded Staffing + promoting from within**

*4 positions planned  
for FY24*

# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Environmental Services

- 2015 Closed Delta Citizen Collection Site (CCS)
- 2015 Hosted TX Solid Waste Association conference
- 2016 Opened Confederate CCS (Montana at Lee)
- 2017 Opened Phase II of Greater EP Landfill Cells 11-14 (100 acres)
- 2018 TX Solid Waste Association Road-E-O
- 2019 Code Enforcement Association of TX Conference
- 2021 RouteWare software implemented
- 2022 Samsara (GPS) software implemented
- 2022 Closed GEPLF Phase I Cells 1-10 (100 acres filled in 18 years)



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Environmental Services

- Hosted International Road-E-O
- Collected over 200,000 grey bins weekly
- Collected over 100,000 blue bins weekly
- **Reduced recycling contamination from 35% to 27% using Black Belt outreach & education**
- Hosted 7 community cleanups



# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



## Public Health

- **Our Laboratory is one of the few in the country that belong to the Laboratory Response Network**
- The Rawlings Dental Clinic has been growing and providing services to the people that needed the services the most. Now is the only dental clinic working on a sliding scale.
- Epidemiology saw the biggest challenge responding to COVID-19 expanding its workforce as needed
- DPH partnered with school districts to make vaccines more accessible to all members of our community
- Education is essential to preserve health and has been delivered through outreach wellness events
- Food Inspection modernized its program and is improving the efficiency of the inspections and service provided to the public





# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Public Health

- Health Education and Promotion has been distinguished with bronze level healthy community award from Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) in 2020 and 2021
- **In 2022 and 2023 received silver level recognition**
- Public Health Preparedness has continued to keep the Department and City ready for any threats of public health importance and in 2023 the National Association of City County Health Officials (NACCHO) awarded DPH with the Project Public Health Ready which reflects the department's longstanding commitment to public health preparedness and continuous quality improvement.



*Health Education*



# Key Accomplishments

## FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Public Health

- COVID clinics transitioning to provide other vaccines
- Equipped to address any emerging response efforts (i.e. MPox)
- Increased number of patients served at HIV, STD clinic, TB and Immunization
  - Over 600 people were tested for HIV; 1,400 patients seen at STD clinic; 2,314 vaccines administered; 575 visits at TB clinic.
- 3,251 inspections completed by Food Inspection program
- Close to 32,000 people benefited by Health Education outreach activities
- Served WIC participants with over 130,000 encounters



# Key Accomplishments

## FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Public Health

### Community Health Assessment

- Internal and external stakeholders participated
  - Input from over 40 leaders and 3,500 residents
  - Responses were representative from the entire El Paso County
- CHA will serve as the foundation for strategic planning and goals for the Department
- Alignment opportunities with Community Needs Assessment



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**Up Next: Goal Team Report to be provided April 10th**

## VISION BLOCK

### Vibrant Regional Economy

Team Lead:  
Elizabeth Triggs



## STRATEGIC GOALS

**GOAL 1** - Strong sustainable  
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

**GOAL 3** - Promote the  
VISUAL IMAGE OF EL PASO

**DEPARTMENTS**  
ORGANIZATIONAL ALIGNMENT

**AVIATION + DESTINATION EL PASO + ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT  
+ INTERNATIONAL BRIDGES + PLANNING & INSPECTIONS**



# FY23 GOAL TEAM REPORT RESULTS

## GOALS 2, 7, 8

**GOAL 2:** Set the Standard for a **Safe and Secure City**

**GOAL 7:** Enhance and Sustain El Paso's  
**Infrastructure Network**

**GOAL 8:** Nurture and Promote **a Healthy,  
Sustainable Community**

An aerial photograph of the El Paso city center at dusk. The image shows a mix of historic and modern architecture, including the prominent El Paso Hotel. In the foreground, there is a large, landscaped plaza with trees and walkways. The city extends into the distance, with mountains visible on the horizon.

**SAFE & BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOODS**

## FY23 GOAL TEAM REPORT | GOALS 2, 7 AND 8

### GOAL 2 | 3 DEPARTMENTS

#### Fire | Municipal Court | Police

#### FIRE

- CPSE - 12% of US population protected by accredited agencies; EPFD is one of 10 with both ISO1 and CPSE with a population of 500,000+
- IAED ACE - One of three in Texas & one of forty in the US
- MIH - 1st quarter reduction of High Frequency User medical encounters by 10%, equivalent to 6,000 transports; 340 clients enrolled in the program
- EHN – 6 per 8-hour shift, 18 total; 225 calls transferred, 29 no response needed
- Fire Fest – 5,000+ attendees
- MSU – treatment for stroke at 21 minutes; hospital standard door to treatment is 60 minutes (100 stroke incidents to date)
- Class 101 – 45 graduates; 3 females
- Station 36 – 80% complete; tentative opening summer 2023
- SAFER Grant - \$4.1 million awarded; 21 FTEs
- Motorola Radio Implementation and Distribution – 483 portables, 144 mobiles, 47 FSA, 5 DVRs, 6 APX 8500-MCV
- Property and contents saved FY23 - \$14,254,365.00
- Fire and 911 Telecommunicator recruitment
  - Emphasis on diversity and inclusion
  - Expanded access for trainee applicant pool
  - Pending articulation agreements

#### MUNICIPAL COURT

##### Introduction:

The El Paso Municipal Court is a court of record which handles Class C misdemeanors and civil parking citations issued within the city limits. The Court has original and exclusive jurisdiction of city ordinances. Individuals that have been cited have different options to resolve their cases such as: the driving safety course, payment plans, requesting a trial, paying the citation in full among others.

The judiciary is composed of 5 Elected Judges, 2 Full time Appointed Judges, and 13 Part time Associate Judges. El Paso also has a Municipal Court of Appeals, which hears appeals filed from the El Paso Municipal Courts. The judges and staff of El Paso Municipal Court recognize that for most people their impression of the justice system is derived from their experience in municipal courts.

- In 2016 - Conversion of JIMS system to Full Court Enterprise case management system
- **Municipal Court was the winner of 4 awards in 2022**

- To deliver exceptional customer service:
  - Email option to request a driving safety course, payment plans, open records was added in 2017
  - An on-line, real time chat feature was added in 2018 – **available 7 days per week**
  - Virtual / video hearings were added in 2020 during COVID
  - Juvenile case managers schedule a 2-3 day summer camp open to all juveniles
  - **97% calls** answered within 30 seconds - 133,595 calls handled in 2022; 62,343 in 2023
- To increase efficiencies:
  - **Teen Court was established in 2018**
  - Electronic warrant system was added in 2018
  - Arraignments by video between the County Detention facility and the court was added in 2016
  - A temporary court was approved by city council in 2021 and 2022 to address the case backlog created by Covid - (the backlog was **decreased by 20,000 cases in 1 year**, from 74,944 to 54,654)
  - Cases set for trials / hearings in 2022 400,156; in 2023 = 62,343
  - Email option for attorneys to submit waivers and motions (over 32,000 documents were received in 2022)
  - 4 LSS – Green belt projects were completed in 2022

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## POLICE

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- Since 2016 the EPPD has been working on transformative results which include the establishment of several new programs within the organization to support mission critical objectives – reduce crime, increase public safety and strengthen community partnerships
- Some of the most notable implementations to the organizational structure have been the Crisis Intervention Team which was established in 2018,
- The City Watch Camera Program that provided the Fusion Center personnel with access to approximately 1800 live camera feeds
- The integration of Code Enforcement in 2020
- Graduating class activity
  - 17<sup>th</sup> lateral class through 132 Academy Class
- Enhanced Crisis Intervention Team with ARPA funding
- Continued vehicle replacement program – Command post, code enforcement trucks, unmarked
- Narcan distribution over 270 Narcan nasal spray systems disseminated through department – from inception 13 recipients were administered doses with 12 resulting in survival
- Code enforcement maintaining staffing goal levels of 80%
- Voluntary compliance rate of 65% (72 actual)
- Goal of attending 2 community outreach events per quarter
- Bond construction project – far east regional command at over 40% completion scheduled to be open 2/4/24
- Continued community outreach with participation at national night award with the west achieving an “outstanding” nomination from Walmart and UADI contest
- Digital Video Recording System unit



## FY23 GOAL TEAM REPORT | GOALS 2, 7 AND 8

### GOAL 7 | 4 DEPARTMENTS

#### Capital Improvement | Streets & Maintenance | Sun Metro

#### CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT

- o Currently there are 204 active capital projects being managed totaling over \$682M in investments
- o Since September 2022, 11 projects have started design, 26 projects advanced to bidding phase and 16 projects advanced to construction.
- o Through the FY 2023 second quarter:
  - 28 Projects have been completed
  - \$46.5 M has been invested into the community
  - \$1.8 M has been received in federal reimbursements

#### STREETS & MAINTENANCE

- o Potholes – process changed through LSS in 2015 – when we started the project our pothole repairs were in the range of 25,000 annually, since then we have consistently seen increased production numbers each following year
- o Through the PAYGO resurfacing program since 2019 we have paved 123 streets without the issuance of debt
- o By getting more aggressive on traffic control and pavement cut permits since 2015 we are seeing less illegal work
- o The ISIP program will roll out the next ten intersections (on the list they are #11 through #20) for safety improvements – working with UTEP Engineering School for the data plotting of accidents in City intersections
- o Bond projects – These are in execution phase, presently in procurement to be considered for award by City Council in the future
- o The corridor synchronization projects revisit and resynchronize the street signal timing along major corridor – working with third party traffic engineering firms on present day studies
- o New Yellow Flasher
  - The flashing yellow arrow allows waiting motorists to make a left-hand turn after yielding to oncoming traffic
  - Replace the traditional circular green signals currently used
  - Since implemented in 2009 by FHWA, reported decrease in left turning accidents by 25% countrywide
  - BENEFITS
  - Safer – A national study demonstrated drivers had fewer crashes with flashing yellow left turn arrows than with traditional signals.
  - Less traffic delay – Motorists have more opportunities to make a left turn with the flashing yellow left-turn arrow than with the traditional yielding left-turn indications, which keeps traffic moving.
  - More flexible – The new yellow flashing turn display provides more options to most effectively handle all types of traffic volume and reduce traffic back-ups.



- o Neighborhood Traffic Management Program (NTMP) – changes to the process were made last year that made the process smoother and qualifies more applicants
- o These are the 15 sports courts resurfaced to date this FY – these are funded through the ARPA money – we are doing a total of 64 and we did 15 last year.
- o FY2023 Automated Irrigation funding – we received funding for approx. 40 courts in the general fund, staff are good at this and have become efficient and effective in their installation process – as a result we accomplished 62 parks with the money for 40
  - Last FY we accomplished 43 with the funding we received for 40

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## SUN METRO

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- o Opened Montana Brio – Resulted in 61,079 passengers utilizing services to reach destinations.
- o Opened Upper East Side Terminal – Provided a transit hub for upper east side connections and connects to the Cielo Vista and Five Points Transit Center and offers three new park and ride lots.
- o Opened the Lee Trevino and George Dieter Park and Rides – Provided the opportunity for 346 citizens to include accommodations for 14 ADA citizens to utilize park and rides to assist in their transit needs.
- o FTA Low-Emissions Grant - Determination made to utilize two EV charging stations at Fred Wilson and Montana that will provide EV Paratransit coverage for the entire city.
- o MPO Section 531 Via Ride Software – Installed the software in 64 paratransit vehicles and successfully performed 87,832 passenger trips.
- o FTA Ride Sun Metro Contactless Payments – Implemented APP and collected \$ 1,662,083.63 in fair collection through this method of payment.

## FY23 GOAL TEAM REPORT | GOALS 2, 7 AND 8

### GOAL 8 | 4 DEPARTMENTS

**Animal Services | Community & Human Development | Environmental Services |  
Public Health**

#### ANIMAL SERVICES

- o Animal Shelter Reform 2015/16
- o Over 111,600 lives SAVED!
  - Without reform lives saved would be closer to 33,500
- o EPAS becomes its own department in 2016
- o Best Practices being replicated in other communities
  - MEGA Vaccination Clinics
  - Microchip Scanning at Fire Stations
  - Pet Finder Map
- o FY23
  - 1<sup>st</sup> ever solar powered Microchip scanning station (ReUnite Site) at Salvador Rivas Jr. Park 12480 Pebble Hills
  - Hired a full time Vet in September after not having a full-time vet since Nov. 2021.

#### COMMUNITY & HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

- o Since 2015, DCHD has transformed, strategically organized, preventing findings, Reorganized the Department and Resolved the HUD Department of Enforcement Center, saving our Federal Entitlement (2017), Went from the at most Risk City in Region 6 to a best practice City in (2018), transformed community engagement, empowered underrepresented populations and amplified the voice of the community.
- o They have also maximized outcomes for vulnerable populations by focusing on positive progressive outcomes for people in the areas of housing, food security, shelter, mental healthcare and other basic needs.
- o Bottom Line, DCHD helps keep our most vulnerable safe through data driven community priorities and strong community partnerships.
- o Through Civic Empowerment, Human Services and Neighborhood Development, this team has activated community, for example Love Your Block with 10 neighborhood enhancements with only \$13k.
- o Created El Paso Helps as a first of its kind portal for El Pasoans in most need.
- o Has also taken the lead in convening the necessary partners to protect and provide for El Pasoans.
- o Not to mention, making available more than \$30 million to address community vulnerability
- o Bottom line, Improving the lives of the most vulnerable El Pasoans by activating volunteers, engaging community and more effectively deploying millions in federal funds through data driven processes and best practices.

## OFFICE OF CLIMATE AND SUSTAINABILITY

- o Efforts to address climate change and reduce the City of El Paso's carbon footprint date back to more than two decades.
- o Released the first El Paso Resilience Strategy in 2018 highlighting key areas of vulnerabilities to communities and local infrastructure
- o In 2019, aligned the Resilience Strategy with the City's Strategic Plan resulting ensuring this plan accounts for the recommendations of the Resilience Strategy?
- o released the resilience strategy focusing on city infrastructure, encouraging and environmental economy leveraging urban desert assets, empowering our people and becoming a global leader in results driven strategic resilience.
- o Developed the first ever Regional Renewable Energy Advisory Council (REEAC) Strategic Plan focused on a vision for renewable energy and addressing climate change
- o Collaborated with Congresswoman Escobar in developing the Climate Crisis Advisory Committee which explores ideas and creates sustainable recommendations to mitigate the climate crisis
- o Currently drafting the RFP to develop our Climate Action Plan
- o For Fiscal Year this Office is leaning in harder than ever in efforts associated with addressing climate change

## ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- o Closed Delta Citizen Collection Site (CCS) (2015)
- o Hosted TXSWANA (Texas Solid Waste Association) conference (2015)
- o Opened Confederate CCS (2016)
- o New Animal Services Department created (2016)
- o Opened Phase II of (GEPLF) Greater El Paso Landfill Cells 11-14 (2017)
- o TPWA President/TXSWANA Road-E-O (2018)
- o CEAT (Code Enforcement Association of Texas) Conference (2019)
- o Routeware software implemented (2021)
- o Samsara (GPS) software implemented (2022)
- o Hosted the SWANA (Solid Waste Association of North America) International Road-E-O (2022)
  - 100 competitors from 13 different states
- o Closed Greater El Paso Landfill (GEPLF) Phase I Cells 1-10 (2022)

## PUBLIC HEALTH

- o Key Accomplishments
  - COVID clinics transitioning to provide other vaccines
  - Personnel from COVID Operations transition to other programs
  - Increased number of patients served at HIV, STD clinic, TB and Immunization
    - Over 600 people were tested for HIV; 1,400 patients seen at STD clinic; 2,314 vaccines administered; 575 visits at TB clinic.
  - 3,251 inspections completed by Food Inspection program
  - Close to 32,000 people benefited by Health Education outreach activities.
  - Served WIC participants with over 130,000 encounters
- o New Emerging Disease
  - Currently we have 5 confirmed MPox cases in El Paso

- Epidemiology conducted 77 investigations of Suspected MPox
  - Preparedness provided MPox education material for deployment
  - Health Education Program provided sessions to healthcare providers and other groups regarding MPox
  - 211 provided education to callers
  - MPox vaccine received from CDC and State
  - TB Staff trained all vaccinators to administer MPox vaccine
  - MPox vaccine made available to initially at-risk population and then to other people
  - A total of 688 doses of MPox vaccine administered
  - COVID clinics utilized for vaccination
- o Key Accomplishments: Community Health Assessment
- Internal and external stakeholders participated
  - Input from over 40 leaders and 3,500 residents
  - Responses were representative from the entire El Paso County
  - CHA will serve as the foundation for strategic planning and goals for the Department and provides alignment opportunities with the Community Needs Assessment led by Community and Human Development



# FY23 GOAL TEAM REPORT

## GOALS 2, 7, 8

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**SAFE & BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOODS**

# POWERED BY THE TEAM



## GOAL 2

- Fire
- Municipal Court
- Police

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- Capital Improvement
- Streets & Maintenance
- Sun Metro
- El Paso Water

## GOAL 8

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# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



## Fire Department

- Internal Paramedic Training Program 2015
- Vaccination Campaign 2016-present
- **CPSE Reaccreditation** 2017-present
- Drone Program 2017
- **CoAEMSP Accreditation** 2018
- EMAP Accreditation 2019
- Community Risk Reduction team 2019
- Public Safety Bond initiative 2019
- Mobile Fleet Services 2019
- Multi disaster response 2019-present
- Mobile Integrated Health Team 2020
- Vehicle Replacement Program 2020
- Mobile Stroke Unit Collaboration with UMC 2021
- **IAED ACE Fire Accreditation** 2022
- Regional Rehabilitation Vehicle 2022
- Communication System Upgrade 2022-2023
- EHN clinicians 2023
- Return to Duty program 2023





# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Fire Department



- CPSE Reaccreditation
- IAED ACE Fire Accreditation
- Mobile Integrated Health (MIH)
- EHN Clinicians at 911 Communications First
- Annual Fire Fest
- Mobile Stroke Unit (MSU)

# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Fire Department



- Fire Recruit Classes
- New Fire Stations and Bond Projects
- SAFER Grant Award
- Radio system enhancement
- \$14.2 million in Property and Contents saved
- Fire and 911 Telecommunicator recruiting

# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Municipal Court

Conversion of JIMS to Full Court Enterprise case management system

Jail Arraignments by video

Email option to request driving safety course, payment plans, and questions

Email filing option for waivers / motions = attorneys

Juvenile Case Managers – 2-3 days of annual summer camp

Electronic Warrants

ATMs installed downtown/northeast for customer convenience

TEEN COURT established

Day Magistrate added

On-line Live Chat added

Electronic Writ of Entry in collaboration with ESD

Virtual/hybrid attendance at all court sessions for all participants

Temporary Curt established to tackle backlog

Upgraded from physical to virtual machine servers

Completion of 4 Lean Six Sigma Green Belt Projects

2016

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2021-2022

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# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS

## Municipal Court

**2022 Government Collectors Association of Texas**  
***Winner:* Most Innovative Program**

**\*\* A result of a LSS-Green Belt project\*\***

**2022 Texas Municipal Courts Education Center**  
***Winner:* Traffic Safety Initiatives**

**2022 National Safety Council**  
***Winner:* Employer Traffic Safety**

**2022 Texas Bar Foundation – Teen Court grant**

**(1 of 3 programs awarded in West Texas out of 84 statewide)**





# Key Accomplishments

## FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



### Municipal Court

- **Trial / Hearings Cases set**

Cases awaiting a trial date: Jan 2022 74,944  
Sep 2022 59,852  
Feb 2023 54,654

**FY22**  
400,156

**FY23 Sep-Feb**  
192,231

- **# Phone calls handled in 3 call centers –  
96.7 97% answered within 30 seconds**

**FY22**  
133,595

**FY23 Sep-Feb**  
62,343

- **# Email requests received**

(Driving Safety Course, Payment Plans, Open Records, Motions)

32,359

12,869

# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Police

**Downtown Metro Unit**

**Animal Cruelty Unit**

**Gang Suppression Unit**

***City Watch Camera Program (1,800 cameras)***

**DWI Task Force**

***Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)***

**Volunteers in Patrol**

**National Integrated Ballistics Info Network (NIBN)**

**Forward Looking Infrared System**

***Code Enforcement moved under PD***

**Firefly Gunshot Detection System**

**Automatic Fingerprint ID System upgrade (AFIS)**

***Ground Breaking Far East Regional Command***

***Digital Video Recording Systems***

**Established 2016**

**Established 2017**

**Established 2017**

**Established 2018**

**Enhanced 2018**

**Established 2018**

**Established 2019**

**Established 2019**

**Established 2020**

**Integrated 2020**

**Established 2020**

**Enhanced 2021**

**Established 2022**

**Established 2023**



# Key Accomplishments

## FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Police

### 17th Lateral Academy Class

- Started November 20, 2022  
2 Cadets
- Graduated January 30, 2023

*First Lateral Academy Class graduated August 13, 2004*

### 130th Academy Class

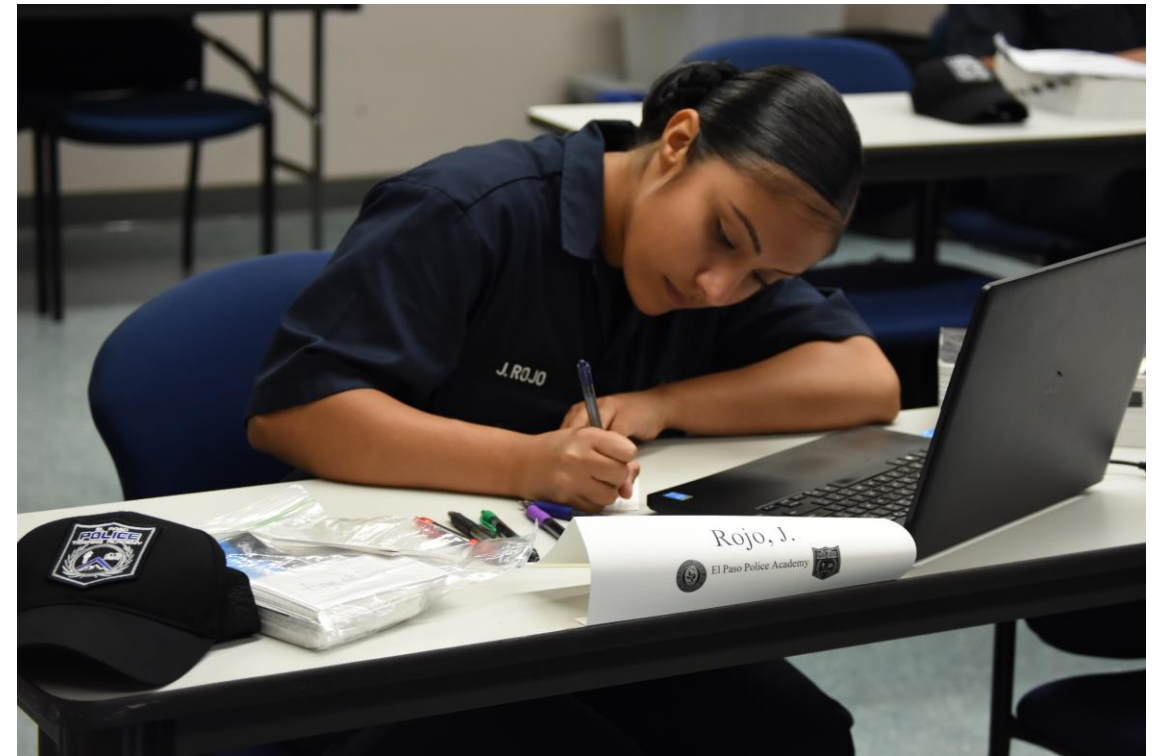
- Started July 25, 2022  
31 Cadets
- Expected Graduation May 18, 2023

### 131st Academy Class

- Started September 19, 2022  
24 Cadets
- Expected Graduation July 18, 2023

### 132nd Academy Class

- Started January 23, 2023  
14 Cadets
- Expected Graduation November 9, 2023 (FY24)



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Police

### Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Enhancements

- 1 Sergeant
- 5 CIT officers
- 5 Emergence Health Network Cohorts\*
- 1 Secretary
- \$3.9 million ARPA funds allocated for expansion
- Q1/Q2 handled over 2000 calls for service





# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Police

### VEHICLES

**\$1.3 million Command Post**  
*Anticipated Delivery Summer 2023*

**5 Code Enforcement pickup trucks**  
*Delivered March 2023*

**8 Malibu's Rudolph Chevrolet**  
*Pending Delivery*



*In process: Developing Specifications*

**15 vehicles for Parking Enforcement**

**18 marked motorcycles**

**24 marked patrol units**

**4 unmarked Specialty SUVs**

**Special Operations Group**

**15 unmarked trucks 2wd**

**14 unmarked sedans**

**1 prisoner transportation van**

**4 unmarked vans**

**5 marked K9 SUVs**

# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Police

### NARCAN DISTRIBUTION

	October 2021	November 2021	March 15, 2022	TOTALS
DIG PRO	1	1		2
SWAT	2	3		5
Bomb Squad	2	3		5
PHRCC	2		40	42
WSRCC	2		37	39
NERCC	2		37	39
CRCC	2		37	39
MVRCC	2		37	39
Narcotics	20	8		28
CMT		2		2
K-9		8		8
COMSAR		2		2
ATTF		8		8
GANG		15		15
Total:	35	50	188	273

### NARCAN DISTRIBUTION

Sept – Dec 5 Deployments

Jan – Feb Zero Deployments



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS

## Police

### Code Enforcement highlights

- **GOAL:** Maintain staffing levels at 80% currently at **84%** Current 38 full staffing 45
- **GOAL** - 65% voluntary compliance rate

During this reporting period Code achieved a **72%** voluntary compliance rate on all active code cases.

- **GOAL** - certify all 12 team members by July 31, 2023. Currently 4 members have completed training.

Code Enforcement is responsible for inspecting all public swimming pools and spas in El Paso. The Certified Pool/Spa Inspector (CPI) is an 8-hour course.

- **GOAL** - have all code officers complete the Code Academy by August 31, 2023.

Code Enforcement Bureau administers a Code Academy. Every officer is required to attend 24 hours of training. This training provides each officer on how to manage their assigned cases, update nuisance cases, inspections, licensing, and court cases. 41% of the Code Enforcement team has completed the Code Academy.



### COMMUNITY OUTREACH

- **GOAL:** Attend 2 community events per quarter



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS

Police



Police



**Far East Regional Command  
43% complete**

**Expected Date of Completion  
Feb. 2, 2024**



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Police

### NATIONAL NIGHT OUT WESTSIDE REGIONAL COMMAND



In October 2022, in partnership with Walmart and multiple area businesses and neighborhoods to create a large community event to “Build the Block.” The National Association of Town Watch ranked El Paso as “Outstanding” regarding their ability to get the community involved in National Night Out

### UNDERAGE DRINKING INITIATIVE CENTRAL REGIONAL COMMAND



CRCC in collaboration with Border Regional Advisory Center and FITFAM El Paso participated in UADI contest. There were over 50 entries from area high school students who submitted videos showing what they do instead of underage drinking. The winners were recognized by City Council.

# Key Accomplishments

## FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Police

### Digital Video Recording System

- In 2018 received \$ 110,000 from Andeavor Corp to purchase 34 body worn cameras.
- In 2020 received \$ 50,000 from Cardwell Foundation to purchase 28 replacement cameras.
- In 2022 received \$ 331,000 from Office of the Governor.
- In 2022 received \$ 525,000 from Veronica Escobar.
- In 2022 received \$ 6.6 million from ARPA.



February 2023: Began training and distributing body worn cameras to Regional Command patrol and traffic officers.

Pebble Hills	- completed
Northeast	- completed
Westside	- in progress
Mission Valley	- week of April 3
Central	- end of April

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# Key Performance Indicators

## Goal 2 - Police



### National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS)

NIBRS Code Group A
Murder and Nonnegligent Homicide 09A
Sexual Offenses 11A-D, 36A-B
Robbery 120
Aggravated Assault 13A
Burglary/Breaking & Entering 220
Larceny/Theft Offenses 23A-H
Motor Vehicle Theft 240
Arson 200

	Q1-2 FY22	Q1-2 FY23	Difference
Group A Crimes	14,534 Crimes	15,072 Crimes	3.7% Increase



# Key Performance Indicators

## Goal 2

### Police Department

#### Motor Vehicle Fatalities

36✓

Target: 65 (+29.00)  
2023



#### Burglary Crime Cases Meeting National Clearance Rates

15.63%✓

Target: 13.90% (+1.73%)  
2023



#### Criminal Homicide Cases Meeting National Clearance Rates

63.64%✓

Target: 62.30% (+1.34%)  
2023



#### Robbery Crime cases Exceeding National Average

30.17%!✓

Target: 30.40% (-0.23%)  
2023



# Key Performance Indicators

## Goal 2

### Fire Department

911 Calls Answered within 20 Seconds

86.40%!

Target: 95.00% (-8.60%)  
2023



Fire Deaths

1!

Target: 0  
2023



OEM Safety Drills/Exercises

6✓

Target: 6 (+0.00)  
2023



Fire and Medical Emergency Calls  
Responded within 8:30 mins

84.47%!

Target: 90.00% (-5.53%)  
2023



# Key Performance Indicators

## Goal 2

### Municipal Court

Court Online Requests for Service

**16,031**!

Target: 30,000 (-13,969.00)  
2023



Court Payments Received via Web or Phone

**53.00%**✓

Target: 50.00% (+3.00%)  
2023



Warrants Recalled vs Activated

**89.00%**!

Target: 90.00% (-1.00%)  
2023



Court Payment Plans with Initial Payment Collected

**428**!

Target: 450 (-22.00)  
2023



Court Community Outreach: Hours Provided by Interns & Volunteers

**648**✓

Target: 250 (+398.00)  
2023



Court Community Service Hours Completed

**336**✓

Target: 60 (+276.00)  
2023



Cases Awaiting Regular Trial Settings

**54,510**!

Target: 30,000 (-24,510.00)  
2023



Regular Trial Cases Docketed

**12,323**✓

Target: 9,000 (+3,323.00)  
2023



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# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 2

### Strategy link

**Maintain standing as one of the nation's top safest cities**



Northeast Community Service  
Officer Slade Davis providing  
community Training

\*\* currently with 30 years of service \*\*\*

- ❖ Effective and high-quality criminal investigations  
Percentage of customers who are satisfied with the thoroughness of case investigation. Target **90%** Satisfied or Very Satisfied.  
93.95% (854 of 909) respondents Satisfied or Very Satisfied  
3.63% of respondents are Neutral
- ❖ Strengthen community involvement in resident safety  
Provide crime and safety presentation. Target: **400** per fiscal year.  
401 Presentations to Date  
6,414 Attendees  
4,801 0-18 years  
1,406 19-64 years  
207 65 years & older

# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 2

### Strategy link + 30 by 30

Increase public safety operational efficiency



**Expand investment in public safety operations (2.0)**

*Staffing needs, Program annual Police and Fire vehicle replacement, Development and completion of new public safety facilities, Programs supporting safe and sustainable communities*

❖ Reduce average response times for Priority 1 calls by 5%

FY23 Q1-2                      **26:23 (12,059 Priority 1 Calls)**

FY22 Q1-2                      **23:48 (11,872 Priority 1 Calls)**

Change                        **11.7% Increase in Response Time**



Source: 911 CAD data

# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 2



### Strategy link

**Improve motorist safety and traffic management solutions**

❖ Decrease number of motor vehicle fatalities by 5% over 5 Fiscal years

FY22 Q1-2

**41 Fatalities**

FY23 Q1-2

**38 Fatalities**

FY18-FY22 Q1-2

**37 Fatalities**

Average

Change

**2.7% Increase compared  
to FY18-22 Q1-2 Average**



Source: Special Traffic Investigations. TA FY22Q1-2&23

# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 2



### Strategy link

## Telephone Reporting Unit (TRU) and Online Reporting systems

### Handle Qualifying Calls with Alternative Methods (Target 25%)



### Qualifying Calls Handled by Alternative Methods

A qualifying call is any non-emergency call. TRU and the online reporting system take all reports **except**: incidents related to family violence, accidents involving injuries, burglaries of habitations or other buildings, sexual assaults unless it is being reported by Children Protective Services (CPS), or any call where an officer was initially dispatched to take a report.

13,640 Non-Emergency Calls Received FY23 Q1-2

7,474 Calls Answered with Alternative Methods FY23 Q1-2

- 54.8% of qualifying calls answered by alternative methods

Source: PD Records Division



# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

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Increase public safety operational efficiency



Training period increased from 8.5 months to 10 months, 1 week



**Expand investment in public safety operations (2.0)**

*Staffing needs, Program annual Police and Fire vehicle replacement, Development and completion of new public safety facilities, Programs supporting safe and sustainable communities*

### 18th Lateral Academy Class

- Projected to have a total of 2 Cadets
- Start date: March 20, 2023
- Projected graduation: May 29, 2023

### 133rd Academy Class

- Projected to have a total of 35 Cadets
- Start date: May 22, 2022
- Projected graduation: March 15, 2024

### 134th Academy Class

- Projected to have a total of 35 Cadets
- Start date: September 11, 2023
- Projected graduation: July 22, 2024

Source: PD HR

# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 2

### Strategy link

#### Enforce Municipal Court Orders



	FY21	FY22	FY23 Sep-Feb
Community Service Hours ordered	10,519	8,438	2,927
Hours completed	4,580	7,555	2,055

#### Maximize Court efficiency & enhance customer experience



# Individuals using Virtual/Video hearings	5,558	6,942	3,514
Service hours by Teen Court Volunteers/ Interns	2,543	2,284	1,111

**Text Reminders Test Phase -- Pilot Project to begin end of March**

**Parking PDAs collaboration with Intl Bridges, Airport, EPPD -- In Progress**

# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 2

### Strategy link

**Take proactive approaches to prevent fire/medical incidents and lower regional risk**



**Promote and improve fire prevention through education**

- 1,500 smoke alarms installed
- 1,500 households with home evacuation plans
- 100% of Public and Private schools contacted

**Improve Patient Care by Evaluating Trends in Emergency Medical Care and Promoting Community Wellness**

- 40% of cardiac arrest patients where compression CPR initiated prior to arrival
- 30% of cardiac arrest patients delivered to the hospital with ROSC
- 20,000 Immunizations and Health Screenings provided thru Community Health and Safety Initiative

# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 2

### Strategy link + 30 by 30

#### Increase public safety operational efficiency



#### Expand investment in public safety operations (2.0)

*Staffing needs, Program annual Police and Fire vehicle replacement, Development and completion of new public safety facilities, Programs supporting safe and sustainable communities*

Maintain an Effective Response Force to efficiently handle fire and medical emergency calls

- 90% of fire and medical emergency calls with a total Response Time of 8:30
- 75% Residential Fires contained to the room of origin

Increase 911 Communication Center operational efficiency

- 90% of 911 calls answered within 20 seconds



# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 2



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Increase public safety operational efficiency



**Expand investment in public safety operations (2.0)**

*Staffing needs, Program annual Police and Fire vehicle replacement, Development and completion of new public safety facilities, Programs supporting safe and sustainable communities*

#### Station Remodels

- 10, 19, 20, 21, 26

#### Vehicle Replacement

- 5 Quints
- 4 Pumpers
- 4 Ambulances

#### Completion of Station 36

- Summer 2023



# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 2

### Strategy link

#### Enhance Training and Professional Development Programs for all personnel



#### Academies:

- Traditional academies
  - Class 101 (45 graduates) March 2023
  - Class 102 Projected graduation July 2023
- Paramedic Class #8 projected Spring 2023
- Continuous Public Safety Communicator Academies

#### Training:

- Leadership Development – L280, L380, Officer Academies
- Mobile Integrated Health Care Certification
- Multi Agency training

#### Mental Health:

- EHN Clinicians at 911 Communications Center (6 per shift, 18 total)

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# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Capital Improvement



184+

**Transportation/Traffic Safety  
Projects Completed Since 2015**

**2012 Street CIP:  
100% Complete**

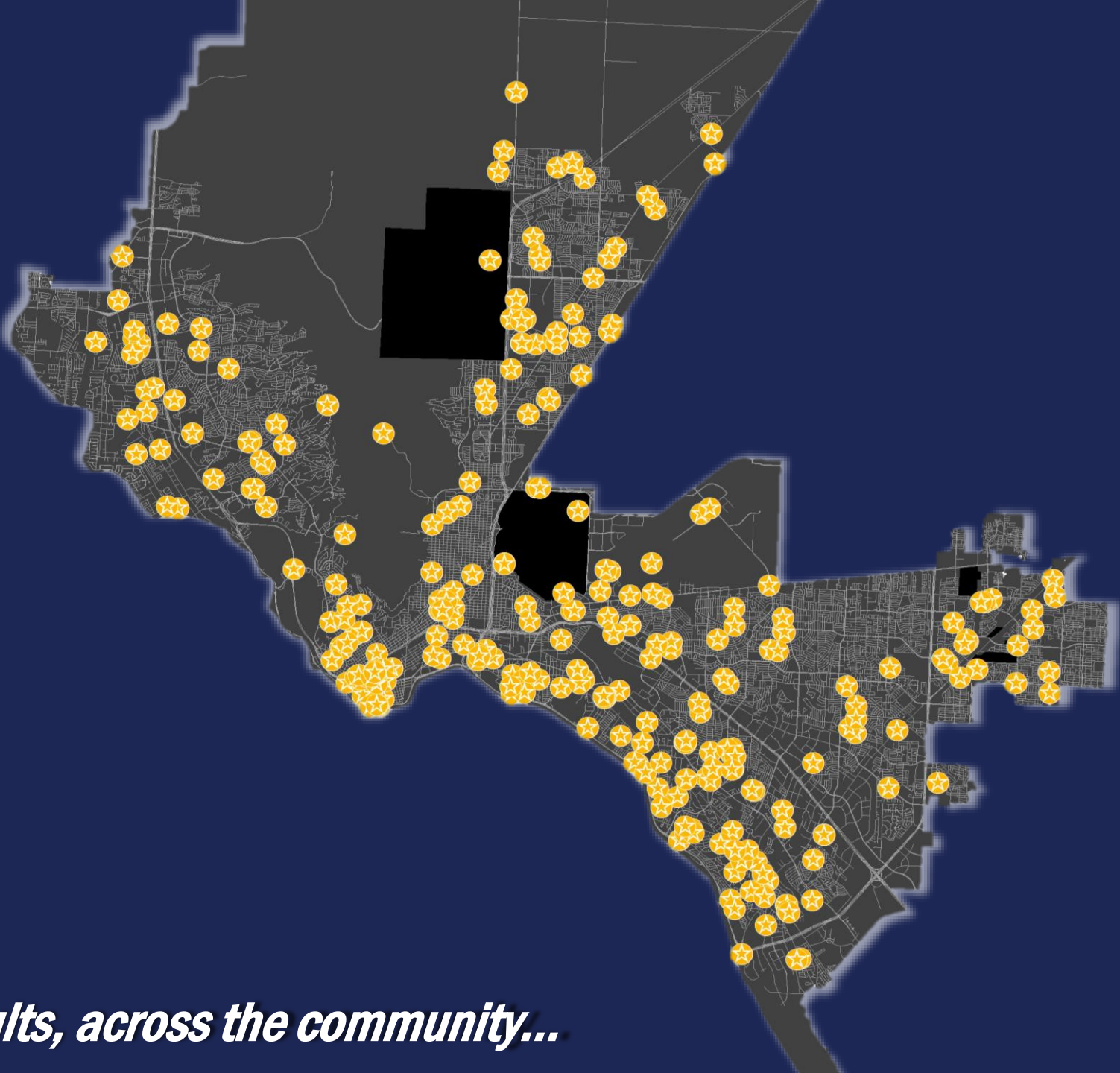


NEARLY  
**1,000**  
CAPITAL PROJECTS  
COMPLETED

SINCE 2012







*From strategic planning to results, across the community...*

# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Capital Improvement



### Since September 2022:

- **11** projects started design
- **26** projects started bidding phase
- **16** projects have started construction
- **28** projects have been completed
  - 15 transportation related
  - 13 facility related

**204 Active Capital Projects**  
**\$682.9 Million of Investments**



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS

## Capital Improvement

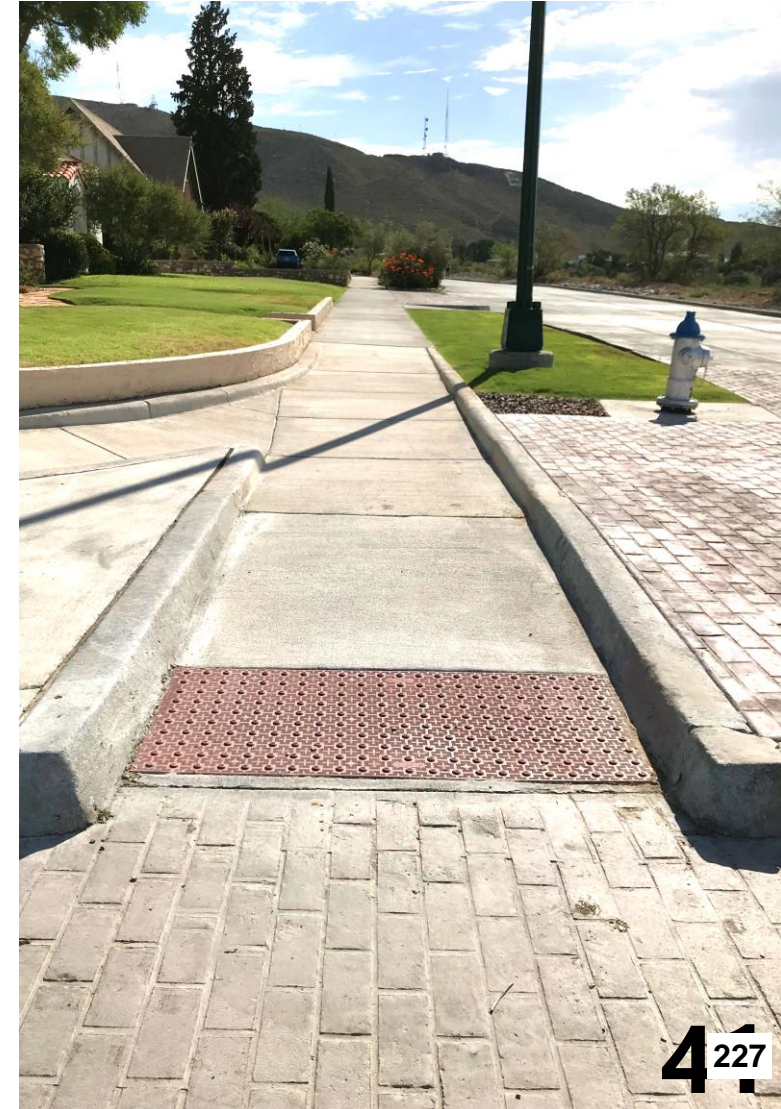




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## Capital Improvement





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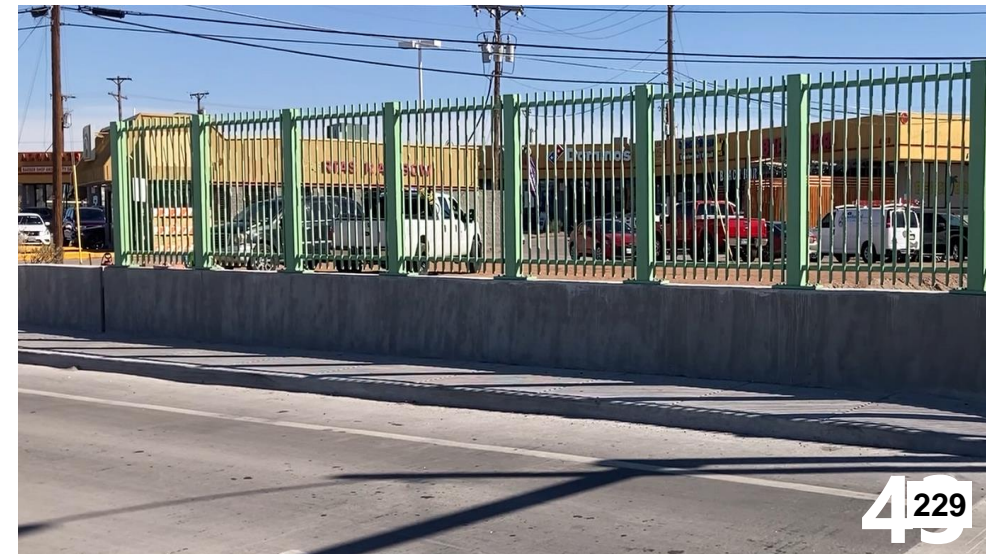
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## Capital Improvement



# Key Accomplishments

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## Capital Improvement

### FY 2022 and FY 2023 Results

Month	Requisitions 2018	Encumbrances FY 2019	Encumbrances FY 2020	Encumbrances FY 2021	Encumbrances FY 2022	Encumbrances FY 2023
Sept	\$3,186,617	\$68,064,366	\$20,765,016	\$6,568,941	\$26,785,764	<b>\$24,545,419</b>
Oct	\$3,094,991	\$14,458,133	\$3,146,935	\$11,140,217	\$30,447,265	<b>\$3,048,637</b>
Nov	\$2,832,933	\$8,262,616	\$11,067,694	\$5,961,716	\$1,669,720	<b>\$9,188,824</b>
Dec	\$5,609,964	\$25,683,261	\$12,369,637	\$8,176,083	\$19,101,672	<b>\$3,187,089</b>
Jan	\$8,364,980	\$14,735,505	\$4,391,195	\$2,384,497	\$45,737,470	<b>\$19,951,803</b>
Feb	\$17,503,364	\$11,386,922	\$4,826,105	\$7,482,248	\$11,076,935	<b>\$8,761,525</b>
Mar	\$5,466,882	\$15,115,994	\$21,931,251	\$14,166,842	\$8,624,868	
Apr	\$36,770,541	\$21,053,374	\$3,692,313	\$1,300,338	\$15,338,661	
May	\$13,082,647	\$6,600,051	\$23,557,910	\$22,153,195	\$808,500	
Jun	\$6,482,320	\$7,270,073	\$6,166,374	\$5,086,123	\$4,361,212	
Jul	\$6,969,439	\$32,370,255	\$1,873,951	\$3,338,201	\$7,009,391	
Aug	\$1,774,159	\$19,046,767	\$2,085,784	\$2,776,014	\$768,751	
Total	\$111,138,836	\$244,047,286	\$115,874,163	\$90,534,416	\$171,730,209	<b>\$68,683,298</b>

AMOUNT CONTRACTED  
**FY2019** **\$244.1M**

AMOUNT CONTRACTED  
**FY2020** **\$115.9M**

AMOUNT CONTRACTED  
**FY2021** **\$90.5M**

AMOUNT CONTRACTED  
**FY2022** **\$171.1M**

AMOUNT CONTRACTED TO DATE  
**FY2023** **\$68.7M**

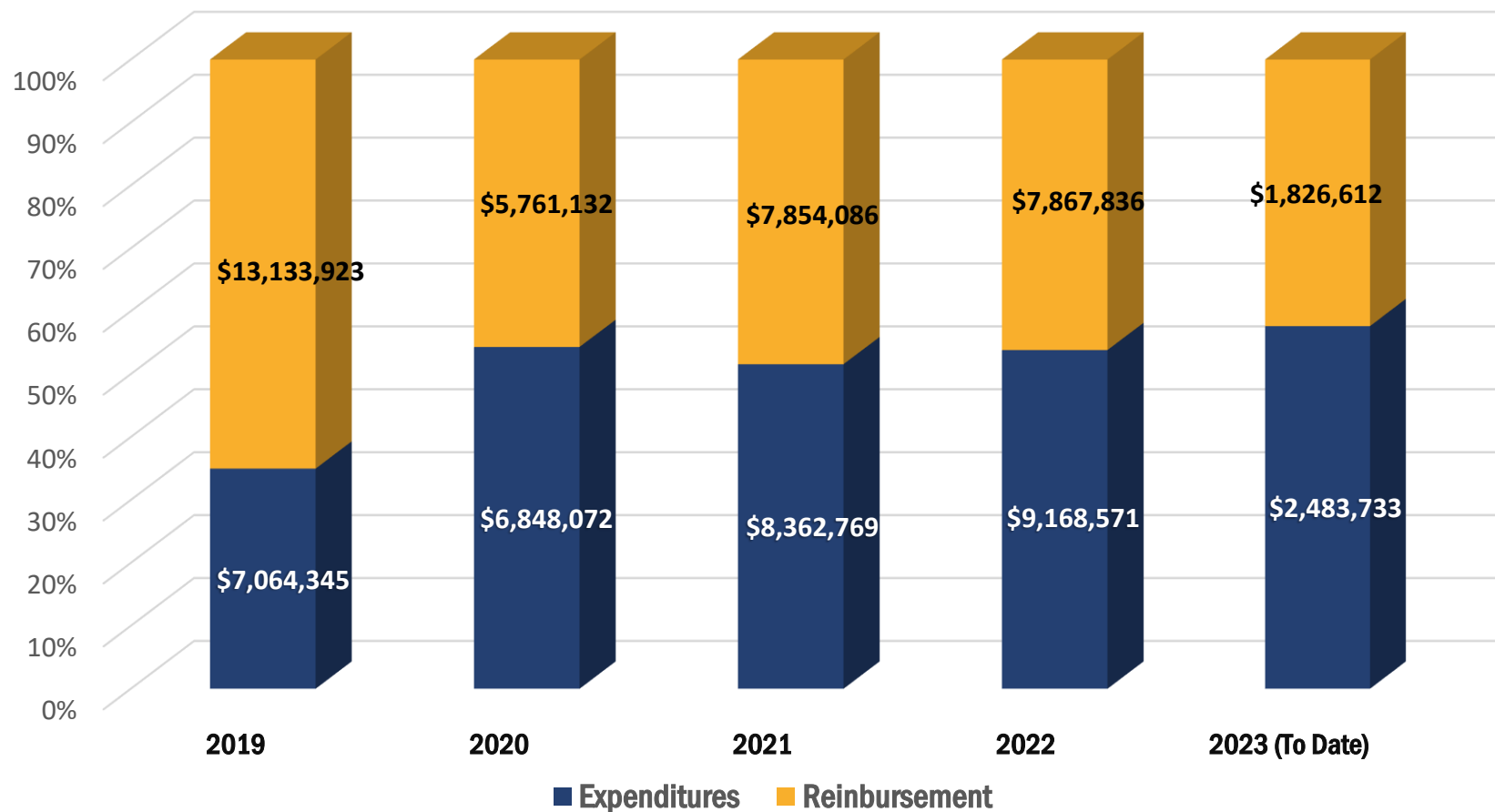


# Key Accomplishments

## FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



### Capital Improvement



*Setting the  
standard:*

**From 3 months  
to 1 month for  
reimbursements**

# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Streets & Maintenance

- Improvements to **Pothole Patching** through LSS in 2015 have allowed us to patch up the **three times** as many potholes annually **with the same resources**
- Implementation of PayGo **Street Resurfacing** program has resulted in **123** streets paved to date **without the need to issue debt**
- Improvements to the Permitting process for **Traffic Control** and **Pavement Cut Permits** since 2015 have resulted in less un-permitted work Citywide
- Implemented the Citywide **Intersection Safety Improvement Program** in 2021 to evaluate and improve safety within signalized intersections
- **Facility actions during pandemic** helped keep City operations functioning – this includes issuance of PPE Citywide, installation of protective shielding in work spaces, daily disinfecting of work spaces, caution signage, temperature readers in all buildings, the installation of clean air technology in 105 facilities (plasma air and UV technology), and daily sanitizing/fogging of work spaces

# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Parkland Maintenance

- **LSS Project Reducing Irrigation Repairs Time** by more than 90%
- Received funding to **replace 17 Playgrounds**
- **First All-Abilities Playground** at Ponder Park opened on Arbor Day 2018.
- Joey Barraza and Vino all-abilities **playground funded through a grant** from Texas Recreation and Park Society and GameTime. Shawver and Eastside Sports Complex currently under construction.
- **Increased levels of maintenance at Westside Sports Complex** examples are overseeding for Rye grass during dormant months and increased fertilization
- Established a **Playground Maintenance Team** to provide more timely response and strategic coverage Citywide
- Established an **Irrigation Operations Team** to provide improved water conservation and maintenance

# Key Accomplishments

## FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



### Streets & Maintenance



#### Bond Projects for Paving

The 2023 Community Progress Bond is in **implementation phase** and will support Street Resurfacing and Traffic Signal Installation projects for the next ten years



#### Corridor Synchronization

Completing signal synchronization studies along major corridors in the **Eastside, Northeast, and Downtown**; studies of major corridors in **Westside, Lower Valley and Montana/Central** to begin Spring 2023



#### Implementation of NEW Flashing Yellow Arrows

Additional safety feature approved by TXDOT will be added into our system in FY23; this adds a **permissive left turn** and provides drivers more time for left turn  
Paisano/Sante Fe, Paisano/St. Vrain,  
Paisano/Oregon & Mesa/Montana



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Streets & Maintenance



### Neighborhood Traffic Management Program (NTMP)

Revised and simplified the application process during FY22; in present year **five installations** completed to date with **sixteen installations** pending for spring/summer



### Facility Assessment

Comprehensive Facility Assessment in process; assessment is reviewing all building systems and **prioritizing the most serious maintenance issues**



### Diesel Exhaust Fluid Drive-through Stations

New compliance and efficiency initiative being activated in **Spring 2023** to enabling the operator to fill DEF tanks while refueling, as opposed to Fleet staff

# Key Accomplishments

## FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Streets & Maintenance

### Resurfaced Sports Courts at 15 Park Locations Citywide FY23 To Date (15 of 64 completed)-ARPA

Marian Manor Park

Carlos Bombach Park

Mary Webb Park

Sgt. JR Vazquez USMC Park

Houston Park

Braden Aboud Park

Capistrano Park

Pecan Grove Park

Montoya Heights

Ranchos del Sol Park

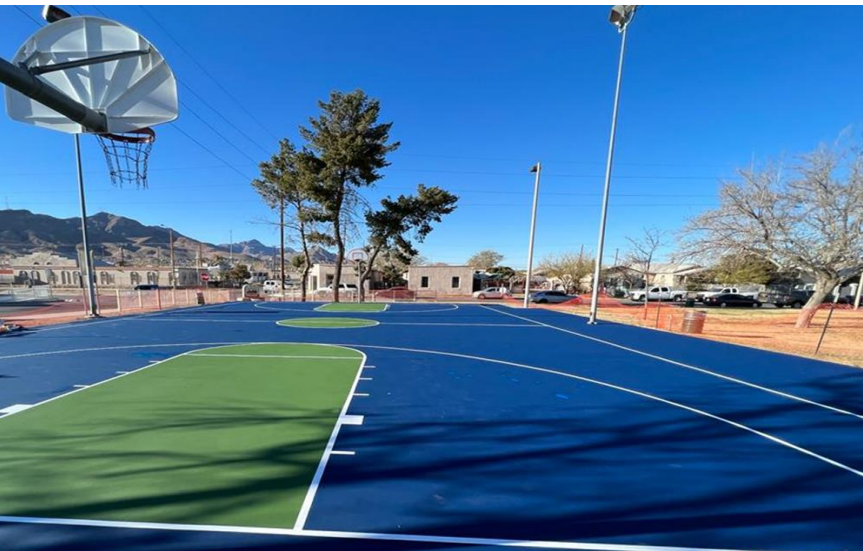
Northern Lights Park

Nations Tobin Park

Mission Hills Park

Franklin Park

Pavo Real Park





# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS

## Streets & Maintenance



### Automated Irrigation

**40 Parks Sites Programmed in  
the 2023 Budget  
62 Parks Sites  
Completed**



Park	District	Park	District
Amber Sun Park	1	Mesquite Hills Park	4
Argal Park	7	Milagro Park	4
Aviators Park	6	Miners Park	5
Bartlett Park	1	Montoya Heights Park	1
Cactus Point Park	5	Montwood Hts. Park	5
Cielo Dorado Park	5	Newman Park	2
Cimarron Cove Park	1	North Desert Park	4
Cimarron Park	1	Paseo Del Sol Park	6
Dawn View at Horizon Park	5	Pavo Real Park	7
Desert Garden Park	5	Percy Gurrola	8
Desert Sands Park	1	Pueblo Viejo Park	7
Dolphin Park	4	Ralph T. Cloud Park	7
Dreamland Park	5	Reese McCord Park	7
Eddie "Hirby" Beard Park	5	Sal Berroteran Park	5
Esmeralda Park	1	Salvador Rivas, Jr. Park	5
Espanola Park	5	Skyline Youth Park	4
Estrella-Rivera Park	8	South Dakota Park	1
Futureland Park	4	Starduster Park	6
Gran Vista Park	7	Suffolk Park	3
Green Lilac Park	3	Sunny Brook Park	5
Hidden Crown Park	4	Sweet Dreams Park	5
Honey Mesquite Park	4	Thorn Park	1
Jamestown Pond Park	7	Tim Foster Park	5
Jorge Montalvo	4	Travis White Park	7
Kip Hall Park	5	Tyrone Park	3
Lancaster Park	7	Veterans Park	4
Logan Park	2	Walter Clarke Park	6
Loma Chica Park	5	Wellington Chew Park	2
MacArthur Park	3	West Texas Estates Park	6
Mary Webb Park	2	White Spur Park	1
Mesquite Bush Park	4	Winners Park	6



# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption

### Sun Metro

Completed BRIO citywide connectivity through opening:

- Westside network **Mesa**
- Northeast network **Dyer**
- Mission Valley network **Alameda**
- Upper Eastside network **Montana**

### \$92.8M FHWA and FTA Funding

After pandemic, resumed services of the **El Paso Heritage Streetcar** which leveraged the **\$97M** from Texas Transportation Commission for construction





# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Sun Metro

### STREETCAR

- **Partnership** with the City manager's office, Downtown Management District (DMD), El Paso Public Libraries, and private organizations in providing special event programming in the Streetcars.
- Read-n-Ride, Trolley Tracks Music series, Dia de Los Muertos, El Paso Inc. Streetcar profile interviews, Economic Development tours, Chalk the Block
- Streetcar **extended operating hours Wednesday-Saturday 3:00 to 10:00 PM and Sunday 12:00 PM to 6:00PM.**
- Last two weeks of December **Monday – Saturday 3:00 to 10:00 PM** to compliment the various activities during Winterfest and The Sun Bowl.



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Sun Metro

- **Opened Montana Brio**
  - Rapid Transit Station at the Airport (nearing completion)
- **Opened the Upper East Side Transit Center**
- **Opened the Lee Trevino and George Dieter Park and Rides**
- **Fixed Route:** Purchasing 10 transit connect-35 FT units (Delivery date Aug 2023)
- **Fixed Route:** Purchasing 10 transit connect-60 FT units (Delivery date TBD)
- **Fixed Route:** Completed 113 ADA-related bus stop improvements
- **LIFT:** Purchasing 20 bus-units unleaded (+/- \$101,000 each Delivery date Oct 2023)
- **LIFT:** Purchasing 10 bus-units CNG (+/- \$116,000 each Delivery Date TBD)
- **LIFT:** Completed the Pre Design EV Site Study for 2 Charging Station Sites and Vehicles
- **LIFT:** Implemented new Via Ride Software for Scheduling and Dispatching trips



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Sun Metro

### Competitive Grant Awarded:

- FTA Low-Emissions for Zero Emissions Paratransit Bus in the amount of \$11,095,980
- FEMA Transit Security Grant Program for Bus and Facility Cameras in the amount of \$1,031,087
- MPO Section 5310 for Via Software in the amount \$500,500
- FTA Ride Sun Metro for contactless payments in the amount of \$453,632
- FTA Sun Metro Rising for planning the comprehensive system analysis in the amount of \$450,000
- FTA Hope Grant for a comprehensive fare analysis in the amount of \$175,200

**\$13.7M**





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# Key Performance Indicators

## Goal 7



### Streets and Maintenance

Potholes Repaired Annually

29,824!

Target: 50,000 (+20,176.00)  
2023



Percentage of Pothole work started by  
Service Requests

7.90%✓

Target: 10.00% (+2.10%)  
2023



# Key Performance Indicators

## Goal 7



### Capital Improvement

Amount of Capital Projects Expended



Projects Completed



Capital Projects Contracted



# Key Performance Indicators

## Goal 7



### Sun Metro

Ridership

2,887,075✓

Target: 2,886,000 (+1,075.00)  
2023



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# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 7



### Strategy link + 30 by 30

Improve competitiveness through infrastructure investments impacting the quality of life



Expand the investment and beautification of street infrastructure (2.0) Streets Resurfacing, Streets Reconstruction Plan, Most-Traveled Streets program, Citywide aesthetics program (trees, medians, etc.), Comprehensive Green Infrastructure Plan, Entryway and wayfinding

- ❖ Delivery of programmed Street Infrastructure projects:
  - ❖ Align and integrate with financial capacity, operational needs, strategic plan, and community priorities
- ❖ Continuation and completion of design of 9 Projects: Hunter, McCombs, Trawood and Rojas Arterial Lighting, Railroad Reconstruction, Sean Haggerty Extension, Sun Metro Dyer Mini Brio Stations, Sun Metro Facilities Concrete Repair
- ❖ Through the **Streets PayGo Resurfacing Program** since 2019, **123** of Streets have been resurfaced without the issuance of debt; an additional 90 in queue

# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 7



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**Expand the investment and beautification of street infrastructure (2.0) Streets Resurfacing, Streets Reconstruction Plan, Most-Traveled Streets program, Citywide aesthetics program (trees, medians, etc.), Comprehensive Green Infrastructure Plan, Entryway and wayfinding**

Delivery of programmed Street Infrastructure projects:

- ❖ Complete construction of 16 street improvement projects: Electrical Upgrades, EPIA Runway 8R-26L Rehabilitation, EPIA Taxiway K & J Reconfiguration, Lowd Reconstruction, Montana RTS Airport, Passenger Notification Systems, Sunglow / Lockheed landscaping, Yarbrough, George Dieter & Lee Trevino
- ❖ Street Resurfacing Contractual awards for the first three years of the Community Progress Bond are in the procurement process and will be brought to Council for approval

# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 7



### Strategy link + 30 by 30

Continue the strategic investment in City facilities and technology



Create and implement a comprehensive facility and fleet investment plan (2.0)

- ❖ **Organizational improvements** are ongoing within the Public Works portfolio; this includes the integration of programs and services within the group, working towards economies of scale, sharing resources, and realigned operating structures.
- ❖ Comprehensive **Facility Assessment** in progress identifying the most serious maintenance problems at City facilities – this information is being collected and analyzed to provide a priority listing of emergent repairs
- ❖ Second Phase of the **Intersection Safety Improvement Program** in process to evaluate and implement improvements at ten additional traffic intersections Citywide based on accident data – complimenting the ten intersections review/improvement in current year

# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 7



### Strategy link + 30 by 30

Continue the strategic investment in City facilities and technology



Create and implement a comprehensive facility and fleet investment plan (2.0)

- ❖ Transitioned an additional **62** City Parks into the IQ4 automated irrigation system – staff were able to accomplish 22 *additional* parks with the funding provided in FY23
- ❖ In FY23, the Parkland Maintenance has completed **Sports Court Resurfacing** at **15** of 64 programmed Parks through ARPA funding.
- ❖ Completion of the **Tree Farm Relocation** – this project was delayed by a wastewater emergency that affected the site we are moving to on Doniphan Drive



# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 7

### Strategy link + 30 by 30

**Enhance regional comprehensive transportation system**



**Implement improvements and activate programming that supports and promotes multimodal transportation (2.0)**

- ❖ Comprehensive Operational Analysis – Present the state of the system, launch the project for public outreach
- ❖ Install and/or improve 100 bus shelters
- ❖ Launch the Ride Sun Metro Mobile Application and install contactless payment technology in buses
- ❖ Implementation of upgraded technology for LIFT
- ❖ Sunday Service implementation
- ❖ Expanded Streetcar Operations
- ❖ Montana Brio



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# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



## Animal Services

**Animal Shelter Reform** – Started 2015 and implemented 2016

New Animal Services Department created

**Cats at the Zoo** - First of its kind cat adoption center

**MEGA Vaccination Clinics** - Best practice example for other cities

**Microchip Scanning at all Fire Stations** – 2017 Best Practice

**Pet Finder Map** – Diane & Bob Hoover Innovation Award 2020

### Results:

- Over 111,600 lives saved
- 46,326 Adoptions
- 21,201 Transports
- 21,737 Returned to Owner
- 9,576 low-cost surgeries with S/N Van
- 103,249 microchips provided



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Animal Services

- **Reunite Site** – Launched September 14, 2022
- **New Full-Time Veterinarian**
- **Employee Incentive - Rabies Vaccination**
- **8,899 Microchips**
- **2,469 New Pets assisted by Fosters**
- **Free Vaccines to Public – 1,032**





# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



## Community & Human Development

### Strategically Reorganized the Department

- Resolved a Department of Enforcement Report **preventing a freeze on the federal entitlement and millions in potentially returned funds**
- Went from "at risk" to **"exemplary" jurisdiction**
- Program audit went from 4 findings 2012 and 10 findings in 2013 to **zero findings in 2022**
- Able to deploy **108 service contracts** and **\$77 million** in response to COVID-19

### Key Results

1. **Kept vulnerable populations safe during COVID-19**
2. **Data Driven Resident Empowerment**
3. **Identified Mental Health, Housing and Homelessness as community priorities**
4. **Partners will be able to serve an additional 70K El Pasoans annually.**

### Transformed Community Engagement

- Center For Civic Empowerment is the only facility of it's kind focused on **empowering underrepresented populations** and the non profit community.
- Community Needs Assessment amplified **the voice of the community** in identifying **priority needs versus "wants"**

### Maximizing Outcomes for Vulnerable Populations

- Reimagined Entitlement Policies to **maximize positive progressive outcomes for people**
- Helping people more effectively access **housing, food, shelter, mental healthcare and other basic needs**

**\*Workforce Highlight: In the past 7 years, 73% of DCHD team members have been promoted from within the department.**

# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Community + Human Development

### Civic Empowerment

- Selected as the **2023 host of the Neighborhoods USA Conference**
- Initiated **10 Love Your Block projects** in Chamizal, Segundo Barrio and Chihuahueta with **only \$13K** in grant funds from John Hopkins University. Completion in April 2023.
- Activated **757+ volunteers** on Community improvement projects
- Completed **24 ADA Improvement projects** in less than a year totaling \$526K
- Initiated **20 projects totaling \$4M** in Neighborhood Improvements (NIP Round 5)
- **Transformed the NIP process** as a result of direct community feedback, will launch with \$5M in FY24.

### Human Services

- **El Paso Helps** creates a **first of it's kind access portal** for El Pasoans in the most need.
- Maximized strategic impact for key vulnerable populations by focusing dollars for **mental health, homelessness, housing and food security** as identified in the Community Needs Assessment.
- Improved **access to resource navigation, homeless prevention + assistance, rapid rehousing, childcare and street outreach** to our most vulnerable made possible by **\$12M+ (ARP + HOME ARP)**.
- **Taking the lead, convening partners** in a first of it's kind group of multi-sector non profit providers

### Neighborhood Development

- **\$15M multi-family affordable rental housing** available in Spring 2023
- **\$4M to provide single-family housing rehabilitation** assistance in Spring '23.
- First-Time Home Buyer Program Opened
- Launched first **Community Vulnerability CIP totaling \$12.2M** for facilities improvements

**Bottom Line:** Improving the lives of the most vulnerable El Pasoans by **activating volunteers, engaging community and more effectively deploying millions in federal funds** through data driven processes and best practices.

# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Office of Climate and Sustainability



# Key Accomplishments

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### Office of Climate and Sustainability





# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



## Office of Climate and Sustainability

### CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT

- Energy-saving improvements to facilities
- Sustainability/renewable energy projects
- Green grants awarded
- Solar farm at El Paso Airport
- Advanced Manufacturing District
- Creating more green spaces
- Microgrid research

### SUN METRO

- LIFT paratransit services transitioning to electronic buses
- Buses powered by CNG
- Streetcars (Electric vehicles, park-and-rides, decreasing carbon emissions in downtown)

### ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- Recycling programs
- Air Quality Program
- Citizen Collection Stations

### STREETS AND MAINTENANCE

- Streetlight upgrades to LED

### PARKS AND RECREATION

- Building more parks
- Increased Urban Tree Canopy + Urban Forest
- Reclaimed + Recycled water usage at parks
- Eco tourism Strategy

### MCAD

- Art projects made with recycled materials, Sunflower building mural

### IT

- Investment in efficient technology to promote remote/mobile work
- Online tech training
- Online help desk

### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure
- Innovation Factory

# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Office of Climate and Sustainability

Establish a new Office of Climate and Sustainability and formalize the role of Climate + Sustainability Officer in order to execute the voter approved **Community Progress Bond Prop C**.

1. Address the specific impacts of the global climate crisis as they relate to the **urban desert environment and vulnerable populations** of the Chihuahuan Desert.
2. Ensure consistent and transparent collaboration inclusive of all interested stakeholders and community members assuring **tangible results and appropriate public accountability**.
3. Pursue a **wide range of policy vehicles and funding resources** to advance the City of El Paso a leader in addressing the global climate crisis while balancing affordability and equity for the community of El Paso.

Climate and  
Sustainability  
Officer

Assistant Director

Sr. Program  
Manager

Sr. Climate  
Program Manager

Climate Program  
Manager

Climate  
Coordinator

The new Office of C+S represents a significant investment in City of El Paso Climate Action efforts.

1. **\$ 5M Bond for Climate Action Planning + Implementation Projects**
2. **\$ 250K Adopted in FY23 Budget**
3. **Expanded Staffing + promoting from within**

*4 positions planned  
for FY24*

# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Environmental Services

- 2015 Closed Delta Citizen Collection Site (CCS)
- 2015 Hosted TX Solid Waste Association conference
- 2016 Opened Confederate CCS (Montana at Lee)
- 2017 Opened Phase II of Greater EP Landfill Cells 11-14 (100 acres)
- 2018 TX Solid Waste Association Road-E-O
- 2019 Code Enforcement Association of TX Conference
- 2021 RouteWare software implemented
- 2022 Samsara (GPS) software implemented
- 2022 Closed GEPLF Phase I Cells 1-10 (100 acres filled in 18 years)



# Key Accomplishments FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Environmental Services

- Hosted International Road-E-O
- Collected over 200,000 grey bins weekly
- Collected over 100,000 blue bins weekly
- **Reduced recycling contamination from 35% to 27% using Black Belt outreach & education**
- Hosted 7 community cleanups





# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Public Health

- **Our Laboratory is one of the few in the country that belong to the Laboratory Response Network**
- The Rawlings Dental Clinic has been growing and providing services to the people that needed the services the most. Now is the only dental clinic working on a sliding scale.
- Epidemiology saw the biggest challenge responding to COVID-19 expanding its workforce as needed
- DPH partnered with school districts to make vaccines more accessible to all members of our community
- Education is essential to preserve health and has been delivered through outreach wellness events
- Food Inspection modernized its program and is improving the efficiency of the inspections and service provided to the public



# Key Accomplishments

## Transformative Results Since Strategic Plan Adoption



### Public Health

- Health Education and Promotion has been distinguished with bronze level healthy community award from Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) in 2020 and 2021
- **In 2022 and 2023 received silver level recognition**
- Public Health Preparedness has continued to keep the Department and City ready for any threats of public health importance and in 2023 the National Association of City County Health Officials (NACCHO) awarded DPH with the Project Public Health Ready which reflects the department's longstanding commitment to public health preparedness and continuous quality improvement.



*Health Education*



# Key Accomplishments

## FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Public Health

- COVID clinics transitioning to provide other vaccines
- Equipped to address any emerging response efforts (i.e. MPox)
- Increased number of patients served at HIV, STD clinic, TB and Immunization
  - Over 600 people were tested for HIV; 1,400 patients seen at STD clinic; 2,314 vaccines administered; 575 visits at TB clinic.
- 3,251 inspections completed by Food Inspection program
- Close to 32,000 people benefited by Health Education outreach activities
- Served WIC participants with over 130,000 encounters



# Key Accomplishments

## FY23 HIGHLIGHTS



## Public Health

### Community Health Assessment

- Internal and external stakeholders participated
  - Input from over 40 leaders and 3,500 residents
  - Responses were representative from the entire El Paso County
- CHA will serve as the foundation for strategic planning and goals for the Department
- Alignment opportunities with Community Needs Assessment





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# Key Performance Indicators

## Goal 8

### Community and Human Development

Attendees for the Neighborhood Summit

75!

Target: 100 (+25.00)  
2023



Neighborhood Leadership Academy Enrolled

42✓

Target: 40 (+2.00)  
2023



New Neighborhood Associations Registered

1!

Target: 5 (+4.00)  
2023



Low to Moderate-income Individuals Served

1,920!

Target: 3,999 (-2,079.00)  
2023



# Key Performance Indicators

## Goal 8

### Department of Public Health

#### Clients Served in a Clinical Setting

**69%!**  
Target: 75% (-6.44%)  
2023



#### Community Health Education Outreach

**89%!**  
Target: 100% (-11.21%)  
2023



#### % of Epidemiology Cases Closed within 48 hours

**69.71%!**  
Target: 100.00% (-30.29%)  
2023



#### Inspections of Fixed Food Establishments (Twice a Year)

**683!**  
Target: 796 (-113.00)  
2023



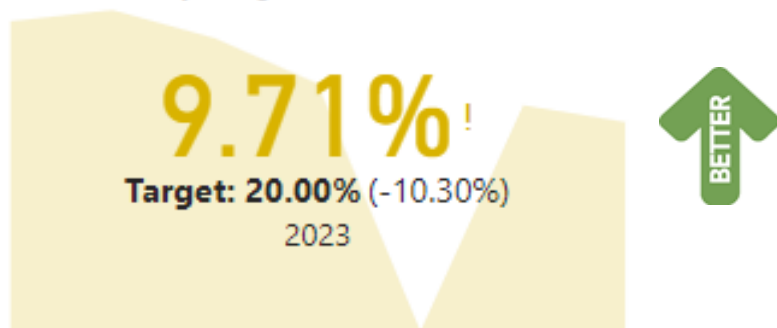
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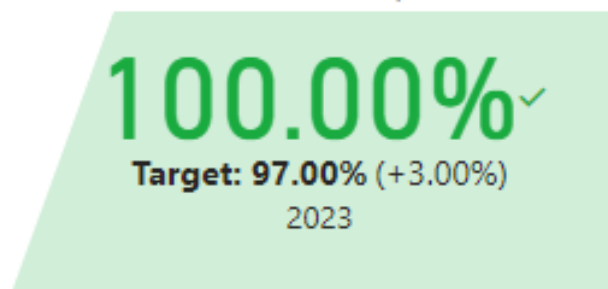


### Environmental Services Department

Recycling Diversion Rate



Residential Customers Serviced on First Attempt



Ozone Days Exceeding Standards





# Key Performance Indicators

## Goal 8



### Animal Services

Live Release Rate

**73.66%!**

**Target: 90.00%** (-16.34%)  
2023



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# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 8



### Strategy link + 30 by 30

**Public Health Strategy:**  
Complete a comprehensive Community Health Assessment to identify areas of priority.  
Improve overall health outcomes of identified vulnerable sections of the community by enhancing and improving offered Public Health services.



Evaluate and integrate key policies, practices and space planning improving community health outcomes and risk reduction

- ❖ **Strengthening Public Health Programs to reinforce surveillance and response to existing and emerging diseases.**
  - ❖ Establish new partnerships with traditional and non-traditional public health stakeholders
  - ❖ Standardization of reporting and processes with current partners.
  - ❖ Modernize existing reporting and educational systems.
  - ❖ Utilize academic partnerships in surveillance and response.
  - ❖ Lead binational efforts in disease reporting and information sharing.
- ❖ **Empowering marginalized and vulnerable segments of our community by education and resource assistance.**
- ❖ **Improving access to care for underserved members of our community.**

# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 8



### Strategy link + 30 by 30

**CHD Strategy:**  
**Stabilize neighborhoods through community, housing and ADA improvements**



**Develop solutions to increase access and services for El Pasoans experiencing or at-risk of homelessness**

- ❖ Contracted with PHIX (Public Health Information Exchange) to establish a monthly homelessness data dashboard that will allow for better-informed decision-making regarding programming and funding.
- ❖ Coordination with street outreach agencies to align efforts and increase response time through El Paso Helps. El Paso Helps launched in February 2023.
- ❖ Construction of new Alamito STREAM Center in Segundo Barrio with CDBG is going through SHPO review and pending construction.



# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

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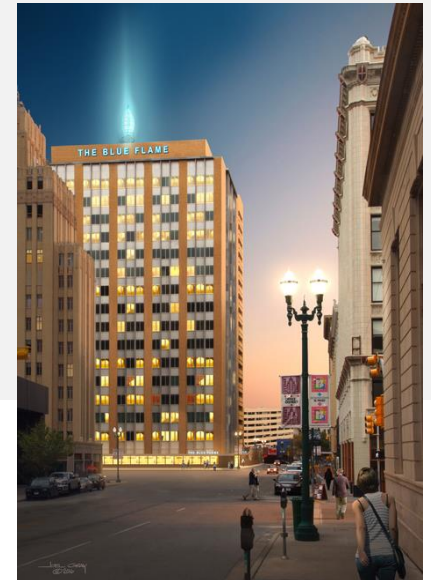
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**CHD Strategy:**  
**Stabilize neighborhoods through community, housing and ADA improvements**



**Support affordable, high-quality housing options especially for vulnerable populations (2.0)**

- ❖ More efficiently deploy single-family housing rehabilitation and pending home rehabilitation projects through new Job Order Contracting (JOC) process
- ❖ JOC RFP to be released Spring '23



# FY23 Key Deliverables Update

## Goal 8



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#### AS Strategy:

Enhance animal services to ensure El Paso's pets are provided a safe and healthy environment



Sustain the Live-Release Rate (2.0)

- ❖ Continue “no-kill” effort leading to 90% Lifesaving Rate  
FY22 (actual): 75.91% FY23(to date): 73.66% FY24: 90%
- ❖ Decrease the number of animals (Average daily Inventory) in the Shelter  
FY22 (actual): 871 FY23(to date): 948 FY24: 500
- ❖ Increase the number of adoptions  
FY22 (actual): 4,178 FY23 (to date): 3,617 FY24: 5,000
- ❖ Reduce euthanasia and died in care by 25%  
FY22 (actual): 4,218 FY23 (to date): 2,028 FY24: 3,080



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Presentation, discussion, and action on the 88th Regular Session of the Texas State Legislature.

**CITY OF EL PASO, TEXAS  
AGENDA ITEM  
DEPARTMENT HEAD'S SUMMARY FORM**

**AGENDA DATE:** March 27 , 2023

**CONTACT PERSON(S) NAME AND PHONE NUMBER:** Lindsey Adams, 915-212-1622  
Elizabeth Triggs, 915-212-0094

**DISTRICT(S) AFFECTED:** All Districts

**STRATEGIC GOAL:** Goal 6: Set the Standard for Sound Governance and Fiscal Management  
**SUBGOAL:** N/A

**SUBJECT:**

Presentation, discussion and action on the 88th regular session of the Texas state legislature

**BACKGROUND / DISCUSSION:**

Prior to the convening of each biennial State legislative session, the City Council of the City of El Paso identifies policy priorities and legislative initiatives that it would like the Texas Legislature to address during its legislative session. These priorities and initiatives are adopted and compiled into the City's Legislative Agenda which is shared with the City's legislative delegation and additionally used to guide staffs' activity during the legislative session. The City's legislative agenda was finalized on November 7, 2022 and the 88th legislative session began on January 10, 2023. This will be the third update on the session to go over key items and bills that are of interest to the City.

**PRIOR COUNCIL ACTION:**

City Council adopts a Legislative Agenda for each biennial State legislative session and receives regular updates from City staff on legislative activity during the State's regular and special sessions. City Council received a legislative briefing to initiate this process on May 9, 2022, and received an update on August 16, 2022, where the legislative priorities were approved. On October 25, 2022 City Council approved a majority of the Support/Oppose Section, and on November 7, 2022 the Legislative Agenda was finalized. On January 30th, City Council took action to support and/or oppose three filed bills. On February 27th, Council took action on two filed bills

**AMOUNT AND SOURCE OF FUNDING:**

N/A

**HAVE ALL AFFECTED DEPARTMENTS BEEN NOTIFIED?** ☒ YES ☐ NO

**PRIMARY DEPARTMENT:** Economic and International Development

**SECONDARY DEPARTMENT:** City Attorney's Office

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\*\*\*\*\*REQUIRED AUTHORIZATION\*\*\*\*\*

**DEPARTMENT HEAD:** Elizabeth Triggs



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# 88th State Legislative Session & Federal Legislative Update

March 27, 2023





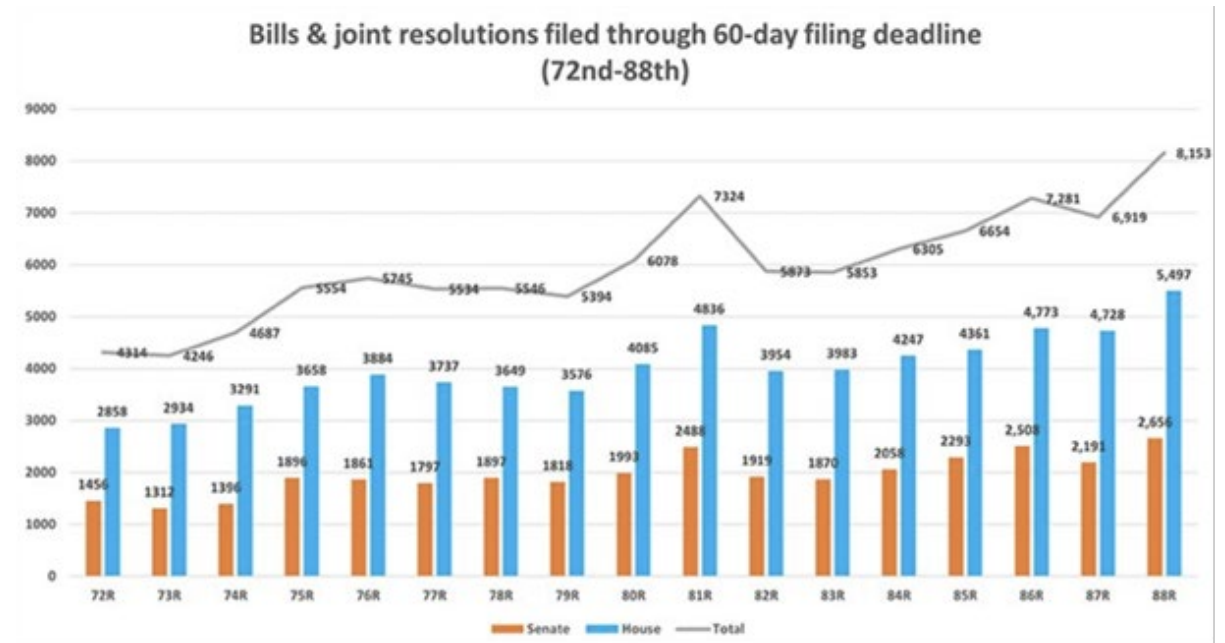
# Purpose

- ❑ Monthly update on the 88<sup>th</sup> Session of the Texas state legislature



# General Updates

- ❑ Bill filing deadline was **March 10, 2023**
  - ❑ 6,160 House Bills
  - ❑ 3,008 Senate Bills
  - ❑ Over 900 are city related



# Committee Assignments- El Paso Delegation



**Senator Blanco**

- Border Security
- Health and Human Services
- Natural Resources and Economic Development
- Veteran Affairs
- Water, Agriculture and Rural affairs
- Whole Senate



**Rep. Gonzalez**

- Appropriations, VICE CHAIR
- Higher Education



**Rep. Moody**

- Criminal Jurisprudence, CHAIR
- House Administration
- Judiciary & Civil Jurisprudence
- Redistricting



**Rep. Ortega**

- Appropriations
- Land & Resource Management



**Rep. Ordaz**

- International Relations and Economic Development, VICE CHAIR
- Resolutions Calendar
- Transportation



**Rep. Morales**

- Elections
- Energy Resources, VICE CHAIR
- Healthcare Reform



# Committee Hearings

- ☐ Committee hearings are in full swing
- ☐ As bills come forward the legislative team has been submitting cards of support/opposition based on the guidance of our Legislative agenda
- ☐ Written Testimony or in person testimony

# Council Direction Needed

## ❑ **Electric Vehicle Fees Analysis:**

- ❑ Issue of parity. In Texas, every gallon of gasoline has a 20-cent state motor fuel tax and an 18.4-cent federal motor fuel tax. Electric vehicles do not pay.
- ❑ Fees collected go towards the maintenance of state roads. Both gasoline fueled vehicles and electric vehicles use the roads.
- ❑ Interim House Committee held hearing on how to address issue of parity.
- ❑ The TxDMV study - average driver pays approximately \$198 in state and federal motor fuel taxes

# Council Direction Needed

## ☐ Electric Vehicle Fees Analysis:

☐ Bills have been filed related to this with multiple levels of fees

☐ Need guidance from council to support/oppose or remain neutral on this fee

☐ Options include:

☐ Supporting all bills related to this topic

☐ Supporting the fee up to a certain amount

☐ Opposing all the bills

☐ Remaining Neutral

# Council Direction Needed

## ☐ Police Department Reform Bills

☐ PD Recommends we **Oppose**

☐ Removal of Qualified Immunity

☐ Police Officer Liability Insurance

☐ Crowd Control

☐ Anything that contradicts current EPPD policy



# Council Direction Needed

## ☐ Electric Vehicle Charging Stations

- ☐ Direction needed on a Utilities ability to own Electric Vehicle Charging Stations
  - ☐ Support Utility ownership of EV charging stations
  - ☐ Oppose Utility ownership of EV charging stations
  - ☐ Remain Neutral

# Legislative Priorities Update

- ❑ **SB 1687(Blanco):** Skills Development Fund
- ❑ **SB 543 (Blanco) & HB 1492 (Ordaz):** City-owned land conveyance for Chapter 380 agreements
- ❑ **HB101 (Ortega):** Category 12 funding
- ❑ **HB78 (Ortega):** Vehicle registration fee increase to be taken to voters
- ❑ **Wyler Tramway (Ortega):** \$5 million Rider



## Mission

Deliver exceptional services to support a high quality of life and place for our community



## Vision

Develop a vibrant regional economy, safe and beautiful neighborhoods and exceptional recreational, cultural and educational opportunities powered by a high performing government



## Values

Integrity, Respect, Excellence, Accountability, People



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Application of El Paso Electric Company to Change Rates for Rate Schedule No. 11, Time-of-Day Municipal Pumping Service, to Correct an Error, Public Utility Commission of Texas Docket No. 54476. Matter No. 22-1008-203 (551.071)



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