



**Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
Meeting Minutes
May 12, 2016**

Members Present: Jackie Hilaire, Gary Feffer, Charles Castle, Mina Liebert, Ron Ilgen, Scot Hume, Jason Rupinski, Hank Scarangella

Members Absent: Alex Johnson

Alternates Present: N/A

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Staff Present: Karen Palus, Chris Lieber, Kurt Schroeder, Kim King, Christi Mehew

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Called to Order Jackie Hilaire brought the meeting to order at 7:32 a.m.

Citizen Discussion

Nancy Steffy and Jeff Norton (Pikes Peak Pickleball Association) Presented a check for \$14,000 for the upgrade of the Pickleball courts at Monument Valley Park.

Karen Palus (Director of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department) Thanked the Pikes Peak Pickleball Association for their time, talent and passion for the sport.

Jim Lockhart (Pikes Peak Sierra Club) Distributed a flyer promoting the third annual Creek Week Cleanup from September 24th – October 2nd.

Nora Hardin (Past Executive Director of the Pikes Peak Art Council) Asked Parks Staff to explore and investigate the water quality of the fountain at America the Beautiful Park. Matt Mayberry gave Nora his business card as a Park contact person.

Susan Davies (Trails and Open Space Coalition, Executive Director) The Trail Forum is tomorrow from 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. at the Penrose House. The Governor will be a presenter along with Lise Aangeenbrug of Great Outdoors Colorado. June 4th is National Trails Day which will include trail projects in Green Mountain Falls and Cheyenne Mountain State Park.

Karen Fleming (Meadows Park Community Center) The Daddy Daughter Dance is on Saturday, May 14th. She brought snacks and food for the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board members along with infused water and presented a gift of kitchen tools to Karen Palus.

Approval of Minutes

- Scot Hume expressed concerns regarding the lack of information written about the opposition's viewpoint on the Land Exchange with the Broadmoor action item.
- The tape recording from the April Parks and Recreation Advisory Board meeting will be on the City's website on the Land Exchange page.
- Scot Hume would like the documents from the 1885 vote of the people for the Cheyenne property to be in the minutes.
- Christi Mehew stated all emails; survey results and citizen comments are on the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board page along with every power point presentation and document that were distributed during Board meetings regarding the Land Exchange with the Broadmoor item.

April minutes will not be approved until the June meeting. Karen Palus will discuss Scot Hume's concerns with Jackie Hilaire and Scot Hume after today's meeting.

Action Items

1. Cottonwood Disc Golf Revisions (Presented by David Deitemeyer-Design & Development Division, Park Planner)

[Link to PowerPoint presentation](#)

The presentation included: disc golf history, Cottonwood's history, the existing layout, current concerns, project goals, redesign options, community feedback, the master plan process, next steps and recommendations.

- The redesign goals include (1) improve pedestrian and player safety, (2) reduce conflicts with cross-play and close proximity holes, (3) improved course playability and flow, (4) reuse the existing structures on course, and (5) utilize the Professional Disc Golf Association's recommendations, design goals and design elements.
- The course will be closed while the changes are being done.
- Parking will be considered on the west side of the course.
- Volunteer clean up days will be scheduled.
- Jim Coonradt (Cottonwood Disc Golf Club), Raymond Carr (Pikes Peak Flying Disc Club Chair) and Susan Davies (TOSC Executive Director) spoke in favor of the Cottonwood Disc Golf Revisions.

Motion: Approve the proposed master plan amendment and redesign of Cottonwood Creek Disc Golf Course.

1st – Charles Castle, 2nd – Hank Scarangella, Approved - Unanimous

Presentations

2. Centennial Boulevard Extension and Sonderman Park (Presented by Aaron Egbert – City of Colorado Springs Senior Civil Engineer)

[Link to PowerPoint presentation](#)

The presentation included: background on the corridor; a project overview; the design; the project schedule; public information approach and a map.

- A project map was distributed to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board members.
- Community outreach has specifically included the Mesa neighborhood.
- A ten foot trail to the left will attach to Sonderman Park.

- Jackie Hilaire requested to know when the public meetings are scheduled.
- Scot Hume requested the beauty and character of the Park be preserved.
- The Legacy Loop will connect east of Fontanero and continue west and will connect Sonderman Park to Downtown.

3. Envision Shooks Run Update (Presented by Aaron Egbert – City of Colorado Springs Senior Civil Engineer and Priscilla Marbaker – Tapis Associates)

[Link to PowerPoint presentation](#)

Presentation included: the importance of Envision Shooks Run for Public Works; project goals; community concern about funding; community involvement; project team efforts; the opportunities for our City; recommended corridor theme; and the approval process

- 30-50 year plan
- Shooks Run has been a part of the Great American Clean Up Campaign
- There are homeless concerns in this area and the City is trying to address this challenge
- This will be an action item in the Fall of 2016 and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will be asked to approve the Parks and Trails components of the Master Plan prior to going to City Council.

4. Colorado Springs Convention & Visitors Bureau LART proposal (Presented by Doug Price – Colorado Springs Visitors Bureau, President & CEO)

[Link to PowerPoint presentation](#)

The presentation included: how funding works; LART's adjustment for inflation over the years; funding scenarios and mechanisms; current budget vs. projected budget and CVB markets and outcomes.

- Tourism is the third largest employer in Colorado Springs with 17,000 jobs.
- 2% tax on a hotel room and 1% tax on a rental car. Two-thirds goes to the CVB and one-third goes to the City of Colorado Springs.
- There was a 13% increase in 2015.
- Colorado Springs LART tax is considerably lower than other cities.
- 75% of travelers to Colorado Springs are for leisure and 25% are for business.
- Funds should be increased to keep Colorado Springs in line with other Cities that are growing.
- They are refining the application process so that it relates to tourism.

5. Downtown Master Plan Process (Presented by Sarah Harris- Downtown Partnership, Director of Business Development and Economic Vitality)

[Link to PowerPoint presentation](#)

The presentation was a Downtown Tactical Plan Update which included: a timeline; community feedback; online survey results; community workshop presentation topics; components of the draft plan; land use; parks, trails and waterways; mobility; transit; parking; urban design; public space transformative strategies; next steps and implementation. The next steps will include identifying project priorities and financials, the design process and street improvements.

6. Recommendation to rename Palmer Park Grandview Overlook (Presented by Matt Mayberry – City of Colorado Springs Cultural Services Division Manager and Matthew Driftmier – Citizen)

[Link to PowerPoint presentation](#)

The presentation included: Mayor Robinson's role in the creation of Palmer Park; his background; proposed changes and appropriate signage for the name change. This will be an action item on the June 9th meeting agenda.

7. 2017 Budget Recommendations (Presented by Kelly Rajab – Recreation and Administration Division, Financial Analyst)

[Link to PowerPoint presentation](#)

The presentation included: revenue projections for 2017; the 2016 budget will serve as a base for the 2017 budget and 2017 unfunded needs and key dates. New software will be implemented to help streamline the budget process.

8. 2017 CIP Recommendations (Presented by Chris Lieber – Design and Development Division Parks, Development Manager)

[Link to PowerPoint presentation](#)

Presentation included: 2017 budget process timeline; funding sources; informing the budget process; estimated 2017 revenue; CTF recommended projects; parkland dedication ordinance recommended projects; PPRTA recommended projects; City General Fund priority projects; TOPS Trails category recommended projects; TOPS Parks category recommended park projects and TOPS Open Space category recommended projects.

- This will be an action item on the June 9th meeting agenda.
- Meadows Park Community Center parking lot will be considered for repair based on a Board member request.
- The General Fund does not have a set dollar amount. The Parks department will present their projects along with other City departments and based on need, projects will be approved.
- This list is the projects that are priority and ready to move forward. The list was created by developing a criteria looking at last year's list, safety, liability, available money, matching grants and if the project is in the master plan.
- The Facilities Committee works with El Paso County and conducts assessments and reports are provided to the Parks Department as to the status of various projects. These reports along with the Parks Department goals are combined to determine the priority projects. In addition, ADA improvements are high priority as compliancy is essential.

9. 2017 Fees & Charges (Presented by Kim King – Recreation and Administration Manager)

[Link to PowerPoint presentation](#)

The presentation included: the fees and charges process; areas proposed for 2017 changes; consideration of philosophies associated with pricing; strategies to determine how best to provide services effectively and efficiently and the scheduled timeline.

- Five handouts were distributed to board members for review. They included fees for the reserved areas, recreation areas, events/attractions and current rates vs. proposed rates.
- Concerns about increases were expressed.
- Scholarships are available for individuals who cannot afford the fees.

- Last significant increase was in 2010 and the philosophy is to receive a 50% return for some programs and 100% direct cost recovery for others.
- The total change in revenue is an increase of approximately \$32,000.

10. Donation Policy and Sponsorship (Presented by Tilah Larson, Grant Coordinator and Carly Kobasiar, Special Events Coordinator)

[Link to PowerPoint presentation](#)

The presentation included donation and partnership opportunities. Donations are placed in a gift trust and the City is currently working on its new website to accept donations online.

Karen Palus stated the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department is going through an accreditation process which formalizes policies and procedures which includes donations and sponsorships.

11. Forestry Update (Presented by Jay Hein - Forestry Division, City Forester)

[Link to PowerPoint presentation](#)

The presentation included: urban forestry accomplishments; urban forestry contracted services for tree removals and stump grinding; urban forestry resource issues; 2015 urban forestry insurance claims; forest management accomplishments; right-of-way accomplishments; insects and disease; other program accomplishments along with projects for the 2016 season. June 10th is the approximate date to spray for tussock moth and a 72 hour alert will be provided to citizens.

12. TOPS Policy and Procedure Manual Update Recommendations (Presented by Chris Lieber – Parks Development Manager)

- This will be an action item on the June 9th meeting agenda.
- 1997 was when the manual was last amended.
- Roles and responsibilities of the Committee were discussed and its function in relation to the Trails and Open Space Advisory Committee. The TOPS Working Committee main focus is to make recommendations to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.
- New committee members will start in September after the budget process.
- The time commitments and meeting dates/times were updated.
- Information about the Park Master Plan was added.

13. Tutt Sports Complex – Utility Easement (Presented by Chris Lieber – Parks Development Manager)

[Link to PowerPoint presentation](#)

The presentation included a project summary and considerations for the proposed utility corridor at the Tutt Sports Complex site.

- The Colorado Springs Utilities and Davis Company are requesting a public utility corridor across City-owned Park property. The corridor will improve access to public utilities for the future along with reducing future utility development costs.
- The alignment minimizes the impact for future park development.

Staff Reports

14. Monument Valley Park Pickleball Courts (Presented by Chris Lieber – Parks Development Manager)

- Soil conditions were a concern which was discovered during the bidding process due to the expansive clay material. The recommendation is to over-dig 3 feet and as a result the bidding quotes came in significantly higher than expected.
- The Pikes Peak Pickleball Association is applying for a grant through El Pomar.
- The Pikes Peak Pickleball Association will donate \$15,000 from their Fall Tournament proceeds.
- An anonymous donor has donated the remaining funds so the project can move forward.

15. 2D Project Update (Presented by Sarah Bryarly – Design and Development Division, Landscape Architect)

[Link to PowerPoint presentation](#)

- There is over 32.4 miles of identified trail maintenance needs. Maintenance improvements include safety improvements, neighborhood connections, wayfinding and signage.
- In November 2015, the citizens of Colorado Springs voted to allow the City to retain the excess funds and put that money towards repairs and renovations to 8 major trails within our community.
- The trails include **Skyline Trail:** Yellowwood Dr. to Research Blvd., **Sinton Trail:** Mark Dabling Street to Ellston Street, **Pikes Peak Greenway Trail:** Mark Dabling (south of the Goose Gossage Sports Complex) to Tremont Street, **Sand Creek Trail:** Airport Road to Hancock Expressway, **Palmer Mesa Trail:** Blair Bridge to Garden of the Gods and Stately View to Holmes Middle School, **Rock Island Trail:** Chelton Road to Academy Blvd and Academy Blvd to Powers Blvd, **Homestead Trail:** North Carefree to South Carefree, **Shooks Run Trail:** Jackson Street to East Jefferson Street and Fontanero Street to Wahsatch Avenue.
- Skyline Trail – to be completed in the next 30 days
- Sinton Trail – construction to take place late summer/early fall
- Pikes Peak Greenway Trail – anticipated completion date of June 22nd
- Sand Creek Trail – work will begin the first part of June
- Palmer Mesa Trail – work will begin the middle of June
- Rock Island Trail – work will begin mid to late summer
- Homestead Trail – work will begin late summer/early fall
- Shooks Run Trail – work will begin late summer/early fall

16. Colorado Natural Areas Program Designation at Corral Bluffs Update (Presented by Chris Lieber – Parks Development Manager)

- Tuesday, May 17th the County Commissioners meeting will include a public hearing for the designation of Corral Bluffs as a Colorado Natural Areas Program.
- Chris Lieber thanked Jackie Hilaire for her dedication to this project.

17. Annual Report (Presented by Karen Palus – Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Director)

- The Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department annual report was distributed.
- Karen Palus recognized Jody Krisko, Tilah Larson and Kelly Rajab for their excellent work on the Report.

Board Business

Karen Palus

- Announced the Trust for Public Land will be having a Sustainable Funding meeting tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. with community stakeholders at the Gill Foundation.

- City Council would like to have a joint meeting with the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. Possible dates are August 1, August 2nd and August 15th.
- Jackie Hilaire and Gary Feffer have been asked to review and edit the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board by-laws. New board members will be considered to start in September in conjunction with new TOPS Working Committee members.
- Hank Scarangella has been elected as the new president of the Friends of Garden of the Gods.

18. Recommendations for 2nd term reappointments to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board- Gary Feffer, Mina Liebert, Hank Scarangella

- The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board recommended Gary Feffer, Mina Liebert and Hank Scarangella to be reappointed for a second term. Christi Mehew will draft a letter of recommendation to City Council on behalf of Jackie Hilaire and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.
- Karen Palus stated that City Council will be interviewing the board members that are up for reappointment.

19. Recruit and Secure one Board Member position and two Alternate Board positions

- Bob Lally will no longer be able to serve as an alternate due to current and future commitments.
- Positions will be posted by the City Council Administration office and applications and resumes will be accepted. Individuals can apply through the City's website or directly by mailing their information to the City Council Administration office. Current Park Board members that are being considered for reappointment can choose to keep their current information on file or update it for their interview.

20. TOPS Citizen Advisory Board liaison position discussion

- Charles Castle and Ron Ilgen expressed interest in this position. This appointment will be voted on at the June 9th meeting.

Charles Castle – Inquired about the City Auditorium restrooms. Kim King stated they should be completed in mid-June. They have a goal to hire one new staff members prior to the City Auditorium Manager going on medical leave.

Hank Scarangella – Councilman Knight suggested that there be a joint meeting between City Council and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board four times a year to increase education and interaction. Camp Creek mitigation project will start this year with three phases. The first phase is funded, however, the second and third phase currently are not funded.

Jackie Hilaire – The City of Colorado Springs will host the 1st Friday Art Walk. Please attend and support the designation of Corral Bluffs as a Natural Areas Designation this Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. at Centennial Hall.

Mina Liebert – LART is currently accepting applications and they will start reviewing them next month. Deerfield is under construction.

Adjournment

Motion to adjourn at 1:46 p.m. 1st- Charles Castle, 2nd – Hank Scarangella, Approved – Unanimous
The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board entered a closed executive session pertaining to a land matter.

PPPA MVP Upgrade Donations Update

(as of 12 May 2016 Advisory Board)

\$161,936.00 (Cash donated at 10 March Advisory Board)
25,000.00 (2016 LART Award to PPPA for MVP Capital Improvement)
2850.00 (PPPA Gift Trust expense for MVP Soil Study)
900.00 (PPPA Gift Trust Balance)
\$190,686.00 (Reference Accounting given at 10 March Advisory Board)
5,000.00 (PPPA Gift Trust checks on 14 April & 12 May) *
\$195,686.00 (Total PPPA MVP Upgrade Donations to date – 12 May 2016) **

10,000.00 (Balance of PPPA Cash Commitment for MVP Upgrade)
\$205,686.00 (Total PPPA Donated/Committed to date)

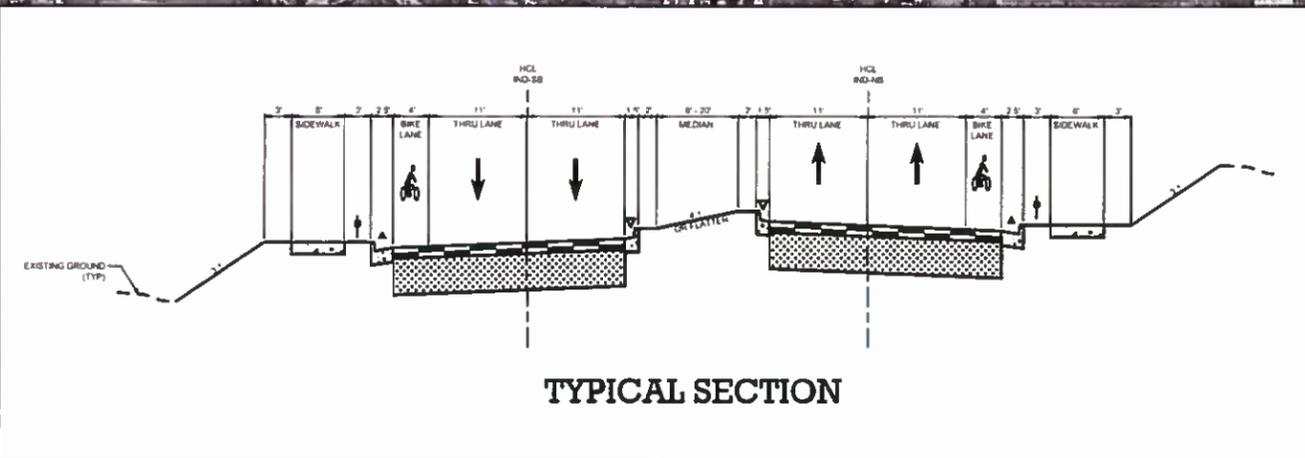
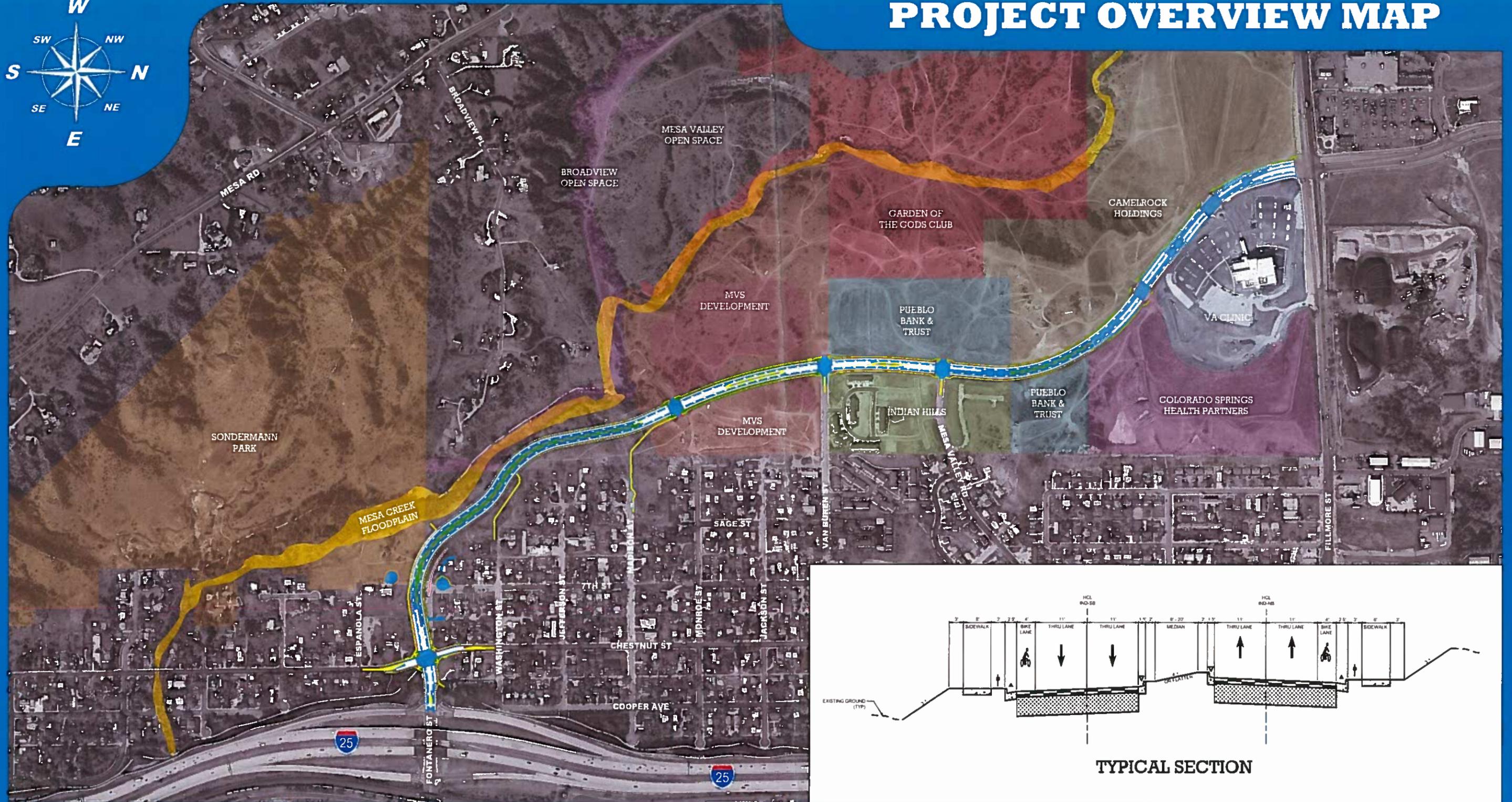
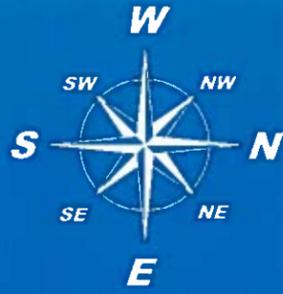
\$50,000.00 (Additional PPPA grant request to El Pomar – In-Work)

* PPPA Board of Directors committed an additional \$15,000 in 2016 PPPA cash donations

** Total Donated to Date includes 42 PPPA Lifetime Memberships @ \$300 each (\$12,600)

Note: Projected CoS Economic Benefit from 15-court, 5-day, 325 player Sept GPR ~\$333,000

PROJECT OVERVIEW MAP



CENTENNIAL BOULEVARD EXTENSION FILLMORE STREET TO FONTANERO STREET



ENVISION SHOOKS RUN – QUICK REFERENCE

4/25/2016

- 1) The 4-mile *Shooks Run* corridor has some of the oldest City-managed infrastructure in Colorado Springs and will need attention soon.
- 2) Primary purpose of *Envision Shooks Run* is to create guidance to proactively addresses critical infrastructure replacement and improvement needs and respond to community desires to include planning for enhancements that fulfill General Palmer's vision. And also, to develop a plan that supports the community vision from other previously planning processes, supports the downtown plan, enhances and connects neighborhoods, and positively contributes to our City brand as a sports/recreation/outdoor community.
- 3) Public Works has created an integrated committee of several City Divisions working collaboratively to help run and guide the project (Public Works including Bridge, Road, Stormwater and Traffic; Economic Vitality; Parks; Bicycle; and City Planning).
- 4) A robust public involvement effort is underway for the project. The effort includes six public workshops, neighborhood and community meetings, monthly Steering Committee meetings, e-newsletters, postcard mailings, website, and other outreach tools.
- 5) What we've learned so far:
 - a) The community has stated they want enhancements to *Shooks Run* beyond infrastructure improvements
 - b) The community is encouraging the City to transform *Shooks Run* for a multitude of benefits and to create economic growth for our community
 - c) The community recognizes there will be property impacts
 - d) While the community-recommended plan is a long-term (potentially a 30 to 50 year build-out), the community has stated they want it completed much faster
- 6) The build-out will have to take place incrementally based on availability of various funding opportunities (such as from Grants, Parks, Transportation, et.)
- 7) What we are developing is a *Shooks Run* Facilities Master Plan. We are seeking Council approval to move ahead with the recommended plan as the community has encouraged. Target for completion for the Master Plan is January 2017





The Colorado Springs Company
Office of the Executive Director

Colorado Springs, Colorado
January 27, 2016

To the Honorable
Mayor, Members of City Council, and Director of the Department of Parks, Recreation,
and Cultural Services

I write to you with the hopes of recognizing former Colorado Springs Mayor, Dr. John R. Robinson. Mayor Robinson served as Mayor from 1899-1902 and is largely unrecognized for his lasting contributions to the Citizens of Colorado Springs.

In a letter dated August 1, 1901, which was left to us in the Century Chest time capsule at Colorado College, then-Mayor Robinson outlines the process he had been working through since being elected Mayor to purchase and preserve an area of land known as "Austin's Bluffs" for park land. He describes the citizenry of the time as being opposed to the thought and his City Council as being indifferent to the matter. Wanting to create a park for generations to enjoy, he approached Colorado Springs founder General William J. Palmer with his proposal. Agreeing that the land would be a treasure for the City, General Palmer bought the land and donated it back to the City. Per his wishes, the newly minted park was named "Austin Bluffs Park" as he did not want it named after himself. The park was renamed "Palmer Park" after the General passed away.

In his letter, Mayor Robinson confessed that he wanted the credit for Palmer Park to go to General Palmer. Mayor Robinson was the paragon of a public servant; he did his work quietly and earnestly. He saw the things he accomplished as part of his job, not as something exceptional that he should receive praise for. He wanted a park that he knew would be loved and enjoyed for centuries to come. That is why he worked so hard to save it for us.

However, no one can say it better than Mayor Robinson himself:

"It is profitless to indulge in prophecy but I believe Colorado Springs will be a great city. [I hope] that I may yet accomplish something that under God's blessing may add to the moral, intellectual, and physical well being of the future residents of this city, the residents of which have twice honored me by electing me its chief executive."

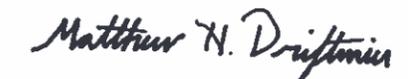
-Dr. John R. Robinson, Mayor of Colorado Springs
August 1, 1901

He was positive that his descendants would conceal their identity for fear of being linked to him and his own City would forget him. In this, he was correct. Mayor Robinson has almost been completely erased from our City's history, appearing in only two lesser known writings.

Colorado Springs has long honored the titans who walked amongst us, the Palmers, Penroses, and Strattons of our history. But we have also been greatly served by the people who have no statues and who have no pictures in our history books; the Robinsons of our past. They, like anyone who serves, deserve recognition of their contributions to the City. Without them, we would not have the Colorado Springs we love today.

It is for these reasons that I propose a feature of Palmer Park be renamed for the lost creator of the park. While I believe that the whole park deserves to be named for Mayor Robinson, I think a fitting tribute would be to rename the Grandview Overlook in Palmer Park for him as the Mayor John R. Robinson Grandview Overlook.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Matthew H. Driftmier".

Matthew H. Driftmier,
Executive Director
The Colorado Springs Company

Office of Mayor
Dr. J.R. Robinson,
Colorado Springs

Aug. 1, 1901

To the Citizens of Colorado Springs of the Twenty-First Century.

I am requested by the committee having the matter in charge to write some general statements concerning our city as a municipality from an official standpoint. When you read this letter the writer will have long since entered "the mysterious realm where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of death." It is possible that this letter may be the only link connecting my name with the next century. I hope however that the influence of some act of mine may live carrying with it some good to you who enter the new century.

Colorado Springs was born thirty years ago yesterday July 31, 1871. The town was incorporated September 2, 1872.

A city organization was effected March 4, 1876 and in 1878 a re-organization was effected and we became a city of the second class. The census of 1900 gave us a population of 21,073. This entitled us to the rank of a city of the first class. I procured a certified copy of the census from the US Director of Census, filed it with the secretary of state at Denver, and Gov. Orman declared us entitled to organize as a first class city. This was done on April 15, 1901 at the first meeting of the City Council of this municipal year.

The city council or legislature is composed of the mayor and the Aldermen. The mayor is elected by the voters of the whole city; the Aldermen from their respective wards. Each ward has now two Aldermen, one elected each year. Under the law now governing cities of the first class there will be after this year but one Alderman from each ward. He will be elected in odd years and serve two years. We have now five wards but may have eight. Three new wards will probably be created this year. The next council will have not more than eight Aldermen possibly but five.

The details of the city administration are carried out largely through committees appointed by the mayor at the first meeting of each new council. These committees contain three Aldermen each. The standing committees are at present-Finance-Water-Public grounds and Buildings-Streets Alleys Bridges and Ditches-Fire-Police-Sewers-Cemetery-Printing-Ordinances. -The principal departments of the city are Police, Fire, Street, Water, Sewer, and Health.

In the Police department we have 21 men including the chief. The appropriation this year for this department is \$21,970.

In the fire department including three stations we have 17 men including the chief. We have in addition three volunteer companies. The fire appropriation is this year \$22,288.

The appropriation for street maintenance including sprinkling, and lighting is \$62,810. This includes interest on bridge and viaduct bonds and sinking fund of \$8000. None of our streets are paved but the mayor in his last annual message to the council recommended paving the streets in the business

section. It has been suggested recently that experiments be made with the disintegrated granite which is found in large quantities on the lines of the Cripple Creek short line Railway, and which it is thought will make excellent and cheap paving material. I will endeavor to have this matter tested soon. We have now about 80 miles of streets. Stone sidewalks are scarce, but I have recommended progress in this line.

The streets are sprinkled with carts but an electric sprinkler has been ordered and will soon be in operation. A new bridge has just been completed across the Monument.

Our water system is the pride of our city. The water revenue this year will amount to probably \$85,000. The appropriation for the water department including internal and construction and extensions is \$105,030-This also includes \$14,000 sinking fund. In my two last annual messages I have recommended that every available source of water supply of value to the city be procured and also all valuable reservoir sites. The city government is now considering four water propositions: The "Brookside" or Cheyenne Cañon supply, The Ute Pass or Green-Mountain Falls, the Seven Lakes, and the Austin Bluffs water system. I believe the last two to be of especial value to the city. The Ute Pass water is more controlled by the city by virtue of rights on the Fountain. The value of the Brookside water right unless the Broadmoor rights are also acquired is problematical. To storage we must look for the solution of the water supply as I believe the growth of the city will be limited only by a lack of water. We must soon inaugurate the meter system as under the present management too much water is wasted.

I am convinced that our sewer system will have to be remodeled as the city grows and we will soon have to solve the question of sewage disposal. The appropriation of the sewer department was this year \$39,830-This includes \$13,000-sewer sinking fund.

It is probable that nothing will astound the people of the Twenty-first Century more than the expenses of the cities of this age in the maintenance of health. An epidemic of small pox has this year cost us about \$5000. The advances made in medical science the past century gives basis for the belief that small pox and other contagious diseases will in your age no longer trouble civilized peoples.

We are now negotiating the sale of bonds for the erection of a new City Hall to cost not less than \$100,000. This much needed improvement I hope to see completed during my administration.

The Parks now owned by the city are "Acacia" Park, South Park in which is now being erected the County Court house, the Antlers Park and the Cheyenne Cañon. "Dorchester Park" is owned but at present not used by the city. The same is true of certain lands lying along the "Monument" Creek. That both these places will secure early attention from the City I have no doubt, and will in a few years become valuable additions to our Park system. I wish that we owned South Cheyenne, as well as North Cheyenne Cañon. I hope that the former may at an early date be procured by the city. The writer since his election to the mayoralty conceived the idea that the tract of land lying north-east of the city and known as "Austin's Bluffs", is the ideal site for a large City Park. Indeed it is now a park of some beauty. He recommended its purchase by the city but public sentiment seemed to be antagonistic or indifferent and the council did nothing. Still feeling earnestly that the city should own this park, I have taken landscape architects of wide reputation over the ground and found that

they agreed with me that it would be a valuable acquisition to our park system. I interested our public spirited citizen General Wm. J. Palmer in my plans and a few days since he informed me that he had decided to purchase the tract and present it to the city. He has made a proposition for the park and adjacent coal land and his proposition has been accepted, but the deed has not been executed and the public has not been informed of the valuable gift to the city. It will probably be announced during the Quarto Centennial Celebration, which opens tomorrow. In securing this park to the city I have accomplished one of the chief ambitions of my administration and if I accomplish nothing more that will live, I believe something has been done for future generations worthy of the effort that I have made. To General Palmer is due the consummation of my ambition to secure a park for Colorado Springs that I predict will yet become as famous as is now the Garden of the Gods.

I have already written too much and have dealt in prosaic details. It is profitless to indulge in prophecy but I believe Colorado Springs will be a great city. My grandchildren or great grandchildren may know of this letter, and because of its crudeness (it has been penned hastily) and because their ancestor has done so little that is worthy, they may prefer to conceal their identity, or the fact that they are my descendants. Hoping that I may yet accomplish something that under God's blessing may add to the moral, intellectual, and physical well being of the future residents of this city, the residents of which have twice honored me by electing me its chief executive, I am with greetings to those yet unborn.

J. R. Robinson
Mayor

EXHIBIT A - 2017 Fees and Charges (DRAFT)

		DESCRIPTION	2016 Fees	2017 Proposed Fees	Notes
I.		RESERVED AREAS			
III.		RECREATION SERVICES			
	G.	**THERAPEUTIC RECREATION PROGRAMS - per session			
	q)	Yoga	\$22.00	\$25.00	Increase due to instructor cost
	u)	Paralympic Wheelchair Basketball	\$57.00	\$25.00	Decrease due to shorter season
	w)	Healthy Cooking		\$60.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
	x)	Special Olympics Activities		\$30.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
	y)	Indoor Shooting		\$75.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
	z)	Archery		\$60.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
	aa)	Arts Classes (drama, painting, etc)		\$25.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
	bb)	Adaptive Kayaking		\$45.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
	cc)	Adaptive Sailing Series		\$150.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
	dd)	Overnight Trips		Varies	Continuing program based on successful pilot
	J.	SERTICH ICE CENTER ARENA RENTAL			
	i)	Polar Pals (one child, one adult and skate rentals)		\$5.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
	j)	Polar Pals (additional child, skate rental included)		\$4.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
	T.	CITY AUDITORIUM ARENA-MAIN STAGE			
	a)	Commercial (for 12 hours)	\$2,800.00	\$3,000.00	Increase based on market and operational costs
	b)	Non-Profit (for 12 hours)	\$2,300.00	\$2,500.00	Increase based on market and operational costs
	e)	Non-Profit hourly rate under 5 hours	\$100.00/hr	\$125.00/hr	Increase based on market and operational costs
	f)	Commercial hourly rate under 5 hours	\$150.00/hr	\$175.00/hr	Increase based on market and operational costs
	U.	CITY AUDITORIUM - LON CHANEY THEATER (charged by the hour)			
	b)	Events			
	1)	Commercial hourly	\$75.00	\$85.00	Increase based on market and operational costs
	2)	Non-Profit hourly	\$55.00	\$65.00	Increase based on market and operational costs
	V.	CITY AUDITORIUM EVENT SUPPORT PERSONNEL			
	c)	Additional set-up (per hour beyond 12 hours)	\$125.00	\$175.00	Increase based on market and operational costs

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	DESCRIPTION	2016 Fees	2017 Proposed Fees	Notes
W.	CITY AUDITORIUM EQUIPMENT RENTAL			
a)	A/V Equipment (projector, DVD player, sound system)		\$25.00 to \$75.00 per item	Increase based on market and operational costs
b)	Ticket Booth		\$25.00	Increase based on market and operational costs
c)	Pipe and Drape		\$100.00	Increase based on market and operational costs
d)	Electricity/Data Lines/Phone Lines		\$15.00 per line	Increase based on market and operational costs
Y.	**HILLSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER - per session unless otherwise noted			
c)	YESS M-F	\$60.00	\$88.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training. (1 hour per month) An increase in salaries, transportation costs, and rates not raised in over 3 years for youth programming. (70 hours direct contact + 1 hour training per month)
d)	Summer Camp Elementary	\$360.00	\$400.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training. (40 hours)
e)	Summer Camp Teen	\$295.00	\$300.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training. (40 hours)
i)	Spring Break Elementary/Teen	\$60.00	\$63.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
j)	Full Day Features	\$12.00	\$13.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
m)	Holiday Extravaganza / Holiday Teens	\$48.00	\$50.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
Z.	**MEADOWS PARK COMMUNITY CENTER - per session unless otherwise noted			
c)	Summer Camp Elementary	\$360.00	\$400.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training. (40 hours)
e)	Teen Summer Camp (4 days)	\$360.00	\$400.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training. (40 hours)
f)	Afterschool Enrichment	\$60.00	\$71.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training. (1 hour per month) An increase in salaries, transportation costs, and rates not raised in over 3 years for youth programming. (56 hours direct contact + 1 hour training per month)
g)	Senior Ceramics	\$32.00	\$40.00	\$1.25/direct contact program hour. An increase in salaries and supplies and first increase in over 3 years.
h)	Spring Break	\$60.00	\$63.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
j)	Holiday Break (per week)	\$48.00	\$50.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
l)	Adult Exercise	\$36.00	\$40.00	\$1.25/direct contact program hour. A modest increase to account for higher salary costs.

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		DESCRIPTION	2016 Fees	2017 Proposed Fees	Notes
AA.	**DEERFIELD HILLS COMMUNITY CENTER - per session unless otherwise noted				
	c)	Summer Camp Deerfield	\$360.00	\$400.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training. (40 hours)
	d)	After School M-F	\$60.00	\$71.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training. (1 hour per month) An increase in salaries, licensing and transportation costs, and rates not raised in over 3 years for youth programming. (56 hours direct contact + 1 hour training per month)
	e)	Holiday Break (per week)	\$48.00	\$50.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
	f)	Spring Break	\$60.00	\$63.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
	g)	Full Day Features	\$12.00	\$13.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
	j)	Teens Summer Camp (3 days)		\$300.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training.
	l)	Community Garden			
	1)	Full Plot		\$40.00	New addition to Fees Table, however, fees remain the same from prior year.
	2)	Raised Bed		\$20.00	New addition to Fees Table, however, fees remain the same from prior year.
IV.	MISCELLANEOUS				
	D.	SOUTH SLOPE			
		Access fee associated with the South Slope Recreation Area (opened on a seasonal basis - typically June through September).	\$15.00 per vehicle	\$20.00 per vehicle	Increase due to demand and anticipated maintenance needs.
		**Therapeutic Recreation Program and Community Centers Fees and Charges: subsidy is required for services which contribute to social good and produce a benefit to the community as well as directly impact low income/underserved neighborhoods and populations.			

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	DESCRIPTION	2016 Fees	2017 Proposed Fees	Notes
I.	RESERVED AREAS			
A.	PAVILION RESERVATION: Small pavilion	\$75.00/event	\$75.00/event	
B.	PAVILION RESERVATION: Large pavilion	\$125.00/event	\$125.00/event	
C.	CITYWIDE SPECIAL EVENT PERMIT: <i>(Special events, festivals, etc requiring a Use Agreement)</i> An event is considered a Citywide Special Event when it involves road closures; takes place on public property other than a City park or open space; has alcohol; has attendance greater than 10,000; and/or includes high risk activities. A certificate of liability insurance is required.	Refer to Chart A	Refer to Chart A	
D.	CITYWIDE SPECIAL EVENT APPLICATION FEE: Applied to all Citywide Special Event applications. Fee may be paid upon submission of the application or added to the final invoice.	\$50	\$50	
E.	MAJOR PARK USE PERMIT: <i>(Special events, festivals, etc requiring a Use Agreement)</i> An event is considered a Major Park Use when the event is intended for public participation; the event requires an entry fee; the event requires exclusive use of the site; expected attendance exceeds 100 people; the event will impact public usage of the site; and/or the event includes at least one of the following: vendor booths, food and beverages, entertainment, electricity, sound system or minor equipment (tents, canopies, stages, barricades, etc). A certificate of liability insurance is required. Fees include a three-day park rental.	Refer to Chart A	Refer to Chart A	
F.	MAJOR PARK USE APPLICATION FEE: Applied to all Major Park Use applications. Fee may be paid upon submission of the application or added to the final invoice.	\$25	\$25	
G.	MINOR PARK USE: <i>(Primarily neighborhood picnics or gatherings. Tier B and C parks only.)</i> An event is considered a Minor Park Use when 100 or more participants are expected; the event is entirely contained within an area of a park site; only 10x10 tents are used; event has a minimum amplification of music or vocals; no admission fees are charged; nor are invitations issued to the general public; and/or no vending or commercial activities will occur during the event. Final determination of the event as a Minor Park Use is at the discretion of the City.	Refer to Chart A	Refer to Chart A	
H.	FILM PERMIT: <i>(Commercial Use)</i> Required for video or still photography when your production involves the use of, or has impact upon public property, traffic flow, pedestrian movement, public facilities, parks, sidewalks, street areas or the temporary use of private property in a manner that significantly varies from its current land use. A certificate of liability insurance is required.	\$250.00/event	\$250.00/event	
I.	SCHOOL USAGE REQUEST: <i>(Use of a City park or open space for a school-sponsored function)</i> Usage must coincide with school hours; should be only for the students / staff / chaperones of the school; and have a minimal impact to the park and/or the neighborhood surrounding the park. Requests must be made at least two weeks in advance.	No Fee	No Fee	
J.	ELECTRICITY: Not available at all parks. Associated with the use of electricity for sound systems, PA systems, vendor booths, etc.	\$50.00/event	\$50.00/event	
K.	WATER: Not available at all parks. Associated with the use of water for weighting barrels, filling dunk tanks, etc.	\$100.00/event	\$100.00/event	
L.	MAINTENANCE STAFF FEES: Maintenance staff may be requested to remain on site for setup, tear-down, or during the operation of the event. Hourly cost is per staff member requested.	\$25.00/hr with a 2 hr minimum	\$25.00/hr with a 2 hr minimum	
M.	LATE FEES: Citywide Special Event applications are due 90 days prior to the event date. Major Park Use applications are due 30 days prior to the event date. Applications submitted after the deadline will be subjected to a late fee. Minor Park Use and Film Permit requests are exempt from late fee charges.	\$50.00 / City-wide application \$25.00 / Park application	\$50.00 / City-wide application \$25.00 / Park application	
N.	VIOLATIONS & PENALTY FEES: Violation and penalty fees may apply for a violation of any park rule and/or when any of the following incidents occur: driving unauthorized vehicles on unapproved space (i.e. grass, athletic fields, trails, greenways or service roads); dumping or failure to remove trash; damage to any park property; misrepresentation of event; failure to sufficiently clean the venue; use of any paint or chalk to mark a paved surface or permanent structure; staking in any park; and/or smoking in non-designated areas or unapproved use of alcoholic beverages on park property.	\$100.00 / incident	\$100.00 / incident	
O.	FEE WAIVERS / DISCOUNTS: Varies per application.			
P.	CANCELLATION POLICY: No refunds will be issued for cancelled events made less than 72 hours prior to the event or rental. Refunds will not be issued due to weather conditions existing on your event date.			
II.	CULTURAL SERVICES			
A.	ROCK LEDGE RANCH SCHOOL PROGRAMS	\$3.00/child (Leader is free)	\$3.00/child (Leader is free)	
B.	ROCK LEDGE RANCH RENTAL a) Chapel (maximum of one rental per day, daylight hours) b) Site and Historical Interpretive Services provided for special events	\$200.00/day Negotiable	\$200.00/day Negotiable	
C.	COLORADO SPRINGS PIONEERS MUSEUM Not-for profit use only. Events require a minimum of 2 staff members to be in attendance.	Direct costs only	Direct costs only	

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III. RECREATION SERVICES				
A. SOFTBALL/BASEBALL				
a)	Permit to reserve one field; no maintenance, lights or bases (Skyview Sports Complex)	\$40.00/hr/field	\$40.00/hr/field	
b)	Permit to reserve one field; no maintenance, lights or bases (Gossage, Leon Young, Memorial, Wasson, Rampart, Cottonwood, Ford Frick, Village Green, Monument Valley South)	\$27.00/hr/field	\$27.00/hr/field	
c)	Permit to reserve one field; no maintenance, lights or bases (all fields not listed in a) or b) above)	\$18.00/hr/field	\$18.00/hr/field	
d)	Field Drag	\$25.00/field	\$25.00/field	
e)	Field Line	\$22.00/hr/field	\$22.00/hr/field	
f)	Field Lights	\$30.00/hr/field	\$30.00/hr/field	
B. SOCCER/FOOTBALL/LACROSSE/RUGBY				
a)	Permit to reserve one field			
1)	Coleman Park (Sandcreek Soccer Field) - April thru October	\$45.00/hr/field	\$45.00/hr/field	
2)	Size "A" & "C" Fields - April thru October	\$30.00/hr/field	\$30.00/hr/field	
3)	Sizes "T", "E", & "3V3" Fields - April thru October	\$20.00/hr/field	\$20.00/hr/field	
4)	Coleman Park (Sandcreek Soccer Field) - November thru March	\$55.00/hr/field	\$55.00/hr/field	
5)	Size "A" & "C" Fields - November thru March	\$40.00/hr/field	\$40.00/hr/field	
6)	Sizes "T", "E", & "3V3" Fields - November thru March	\$30.00/hr/field	\$30.00/hr/field	
b)	Field Installation "A" & "C" fields, including goals	\$180.00/field	\$180.00/field	
c)	Field Installation "T", "E", & "3V3" fields, no goals	\$130.00/field	\$130.00/field	
d)	Field Lining	\$35.00/field	\$35.00/field	
e)	Soccer Goal Installation	\$160.00/hr/field	\$160.00/hr/field	
C. SUPERVISION				
a)	Slow-pitch Scorekeepers	\$10.00/game	\$10.00/game	
b)	Fast pitch Scorekeepers	\$10.00/game	\$10.00/game	
c)	High School Fast pitch Scorekeepers	\$15.00/game	\$15.00/game	
d)	Field Supervisor	\$15-\$20/game	\$15-\$20/game	
e)	Tournament Capital Improvement Fee (per team)	\$12.50	\$12.50	
D. CLEANUP/DAMAGE DEPOSIT				
a)	Non-refundable if cancelled or applied to maintenance	\$250.00	\$250.00	
E. ADULT LEAGUES (18 yrs & over) - per session				
a)	Spring and Fall Softball Slow pitch	\$329.00	\$329.00	
b)	Summer Softball			
1)	Recreational	\$366.00	\$366.00	
c)	Winter Softball	\$279.00	\$279.00	
d)	Fall Volleyball	\$316.00	\$316.00	
e)	Summer Volleyball			
1)	Four Person	\$104.00	\$104.00	
2)	Six Person/Team	\$183.00	\$183.00	
f)	Spring Volleyball (4 person)	\$302.00	\$302.00	
g)	Spring Volleyball (6 person)	\$314.00	\$314.00	
h)	Winter Volleyball (4 person)	\$353.00	\$353.00	
i)	Winter Volleyball (6 person)	\$365.00	\$365.00	
j)	Fall Flag Football	\$305.00	\$305.00	
k)	4-on-4 Spring Football	\$239.00	\$239.00	
l)	Winter Basketball	\$427.00	\$427.00	
m)	Spring/Fall Basketball	\$390.00	\$390.00	
n)	3-on-3 Basketball	\$97.00	\$97.00	
o)	Capital Improvement Player Fee (per player)	\$9.00	\$9.00	
F. YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAMS - per session				
a)	Soccer (5-17 yrs)	\$71.00	\$71.00	
b)	Baseball, Softball & T-Ball (5-17 Yrs)	\$63.00	\$63.00	
c)	Fall Tackle Football (5-17 Yrs)	\$98.00	\$98.00	
d)	Spring Tackle Football (5-17 Yrs)	\$70.00	\$70.00	
e)	Flag Football (5-17 Yrs)	\$70.00	\$70.00	
f)	Skyhawk Camps (5-17 yrs)	\$121.00	\$121.00	
g)	Volleyball	\$58.00	\$58.00	
h)	Late registration fee (applies to the above list of programs)	\$5.00	\$5.00	
i)	Youth Boxing (ages 8 - 18)	\$30.00/month	\$30.00/month	
j)	Fall Instructional Baseball (ages 7 - 13)	\$70.00	\$70.00	

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G. **THERAPEUTIC RECREATION PROGRAMS - per session			
a) Mixed Emotions	\$120.00	\$120.00	
b) Adventures in Leisure	\$60.00	\$60.00	
c) Daytime Jaunts	\$25.00	\$25.00	
d) Aqua-Fitness	\$40.00	\$40.00	
e) Aqua-Rehab	\$40.00	\$40.00	
f) Friday Afternoon Club	\$74.00	\$74.00	
g) Out on the Town	\$5.00	\$5.00	
h) Cross Country Skiing/Snowshoeing	\$68.00	\$68.00	
i) Downhill Skiing	\$88.00	\$88.00	
j) Dog-sledding	\$48.00	\$48.00	
k) Discovery Camp	\$460.00	\$460.00	
l) Teen SCOPE Camp	\$360.00	\$360.00	
m) Rafting	\$60.00	\$60.00	
n) Adapted Water Skiing	\$10.00	\$10.00	
o) BBQ Hayride	\$20.00	\$20.00	
p) Fitness Activities	\$25.00	\$25.00	
q) Yoga	\$22.00	\$25.00	Increase due to instructor cost
r) Golf 4 Fun	\$22.00	\$22.00	
s) Paralympic Swimming	\$90.00	\$90.00	
t) Paralympic Cycling Rides	\$9.00/date	\$9.00/date	
u) Paralympic Wheelchair Basketball	\$57.00	\$25.00	Decrease due to shorter season
v) Paralympic Bocce	\$36.00	\$36.00	
w) Healthy Cooking		\$60.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
x) Special Olympics Activities		\$30.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
y) Indoor Shooting		\$75.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
z) Archery		\$60.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
aa) Arts Classes (drama, painting, etc)		\$25.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
bb) Adaptive Kayaking		\$45.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
cc) Adaptive Sailing Series		\$150.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
dd) Overnight Trips		Varies	Continuing program based on successful pilot
J. SERTICH ICE CENTER ARENA RENTAL			
a) Commercial - Filming, Photo Sessions (per hour)	\$280.00	\$280.00	
b) Contracted - 2 or more hours (per hour)	Negotiable	Negotiable	
c) Broomball Equipment (per hour)	\$25.00	\$25.00	
d) Hourly Rental	\$255.00	\$255.00	
K. SERTICH ICE CENTER ADMISSIONS - per session			
a) Public Sessions (90 MINUTES)			
1) Youth (17 & under)	\$5.25	\$5.25	
2) Adult (18 & over)	\$6.25	\$6.25	
3) Group rate, 10 or more participants	\$5.00	\$5.00	
b) Six-n-Pux Youth Admission	\$8.25	\$8.25	
c) Six-n-Pux Adult Admission	\$9.25	\$9.25	
d) Pick-Up Hockey Adult Admission	\$10.50	\$10.50	
e) Pick-Up Hockey High School Admission	\$9.00	\$9.00	
f) Kids, Pucks and Parents Adult Admission	\$8.00	\$8.00	Eliminated program
g) Kids, Pucks and Parents Youth Admission	\$7.00	\$7.00	Eliminated program
h) Kids, Pucks and Parents Family Admission	\$15.00	\$15.00	Eliminated program
i) Polar Pals (one child, one adult and skate rentals)		\$5.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
j) Polar Pals (additional child, skate rental included)		\$4.00	Continuing program based on successful pilot
L. SERTICH ICE CENTER LEAGUES and CAMPS - per session			
a) Summer High School Hockey League	\$275.00	\$275.00	Eliminated program
M. SERTICH ICE CENTER SKATING - per session			
a)			
1) Baby-Blades	\$105.00	\$105.00	Eliminated program
2) Mommy, Daddy & Me	\$105.00	\$105.00	Being renamed "Tot & Me"
3) Patch Classes	\$104.00	\$104.00	
4) Tots	\$105.00	\$105.00	
5) Youth Basic 1-6	\$105.00	\$105.00	Being defined as Youth 1 - 8
6) Adult Basic 1-6	\$120.00	\$120.00	Being defined as Adult 1 - 6
b) Freestyle (45 minutes)	\$110.00	\$110.00	
c) Coffee Club	\$116.00	\$116.00	
1) Single Day Instructor Fee (unlimited w/ policy restrictions)	\$6.00	\$6.00	
2) Weekly Instructor Fee (unlimited w/ policy restrictions)	\$32.00	\$32.00	
3) Monthly Instructor Fee (unlimited w/ policy restrictions)	\$90.00	\$90.00	
N. SERTICH ICE CENTER SKATE RENTAL			
a) Regular	\$3.25	\$3.25	
b) Hockey	\$3.25	\$3.25	
O. SERTICH ICE CENTER SKATE SHARPENING			
a) Regular Grind	\$6.00	\$6.00	
P. SERTICH ICE CENTER FIGURE SKATING SESSIONS			
a) Adult Walk-On Patch and Freestyle (45 minutes)	\$15.00	\$15.00	
b) Adult 10 Admission Punch Pass (1 hour sessions)	\$107.50	\$107.50	
c) Youth Walk-On Patch and Freestyle (45 minutes)	\$12.00	\$12.00	
d) Youth 10 Admission Punch Pass (1 hour sessions)	\$90.00	\$90.00	
e) Walk-On Ice Dance Session (1 hour)	\$15.00	\$15.00	
f) Walk-On 10 Admission Ice Dance Punch Pass (1 hour sessions)	\$110.00	\$110.00	

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Q. SERTICH ICE CENTER ADVERTISING			
a) Zamboni	Negotiable	Negotiable	
b) Banners	Negotiable	Negotiable	
c) Scoreboard	Negotiable	Negotiable	
d) Dasher boards			
1) Primary View	\$1,300.00	\$1,300.00	
2) Secondary View	\$650.00	\$650.00	
R. SERTICH ICE CENTER BIRTHDAY PARTY (FOR 15 PEOPLE OR LESS)	\$175.00	\$175.00	
S. SERTICH ICE CENTER CONCESSIONS	Negotiable	Negotiable	
T. CITY AUDITORIUM ARENA-MAIN STAGE			
a) Commercial (for 12 hours)	\$2,800.00	\$3,000.00	Increase based on market and operational costs
b) Non-Profit (for 12 hours)	\$2,300.00	\$2,500.00	Increase based on market and operational costs
c) Local Non-Profit (Tax exempt organizations chartered in the State of Colorado with principle offices in El Paso County for the express purpose of presenting public performances of entertainment for a specific ticket admission charge.)	Negotiable	Negotiable	
d) Multi-user rate	2-5 Uses: 5% discount; 6 or more: 10% discount	2-5 Uses: 5% discount; 6 or more: 10% discount	
e) Non-Profit hourly rate under 5 hours	\$100.00/hr	\$125.00/hr	Increase based on market and operational costs
f) Commercial hourly rate under 5 hours	\$150.00/hr	\$175.00/hr	Increase based on market and operational costs
U. CITY AUDITORIUM - LON CHANEY THEATER (charged by the hour)			
a) Use in Conjunction with Arena Event	Negotiable	Negotiable	
b) Events			
1) Commercial hourly	\$75.00	\$85.00	Increase based on market and operational costs
2) Non-Profit hourly	\$55.00	\$65.00	Increase based on market and operational costs
3) Table Replacement Fund Fee (flat rate)	\$25.00	\$25.00	
4) Chair Replacement Fund Fee (flat rate)	\$25.00	\$25.00	
V. CITY AUDITORIUM EVENT SUPPORT PERSONNEL			
a) Auditorium Staff Person (no longer offer staff to provide technical/production support)			
b) Security	Direct costs	Direct costs	
c) Stage Hands	Direct costs	Direct costs	
d) Custodial fee (Lon Chaney flat rate)	\$100.00	\$100.00	
e) Custodial fee (Main Arena flat rate)	\$350.00	\$350.00	
e) Additional set-up (per hour beyond 12 hours)	\$125.00	\$175.00	Increase based on market and operational costs
W. CITY AUDITORIUM EQUIPMENT RENTAL			
a) A/V Equipment (projector, DVD player, sound system)		\$25.00 to \$75.00 per item	Increase based on market and operational costs
b) Ticket Booth		\$25.00	Increase based on market and operational costs
c) Pipe and Drape		\$100.00	Increase based on market and operational costs
d) Electricity/Data Lines/Phone Lines		\$15.00 per line	Increase based on market and operational costs
X. PROSPECT LAKE PRIVATE BOAT PERMITS (ANNUAL, EXPIRES 12/31)			
a) Motorboat	\$5 (ID) + \$120 (use) = \$125	\$5 (ID) + \$120 (use) = \$125	
b) Personal Watercraft	\$80.00	\$80.00	
c) Sail Boat	\$5 (ID) + \$45 (use) = \$50	\$5 (ID) + \$45 (use) = \$50	
d) Hand-Propelled	\$5 (ID) + \$45 (use) = \$50	\$5 (ID) + \$45 (use) = \$50	
e) Dealer (Any vessel; per plate; plate interchangeable; three plates per dealer max.)	\$5 (ID) + \$220 (use) = \$225	\$5 (ID) + \$220 (use) = \$225	

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Y.	**HILLSIDE COMMUNITY CENTER - per session unless otherwise noted			
a)	Rentals-For Profit (per hour)			
1)	Kitchen	\$75.00	\$75.00	
2)	Room	\$50.00	\$50.00	
3)	Gymnasium (non-sporting events) includes setup/staffing/tear down	\$185.00	\$185.00	
4)	Gymnasium (sporting events)	\$60.00	\$60.00	
i)	Use of scoreboard during rental - one time cost	\$10.00	\$10.00	
5)	Multi-purpose	\$75.00	\$75.00	
6)	Entire facility (Hillside)	\$140.00	\$140.00	
7)	Entire facility (Otis)	\$60.00	\$60.00	
b)	Rentals-Not For Profit (per hour)			
1)	Kitchen	\$70.00	\$70.00	
2)	Room	\$40.00	\$40.00	
3)	Gymnasium (non-sporting events) includes setup/staffing/tear down	\$185.00	\$185.00	
4)	Gymnasium (sporting events)	\$60.00	\$60.00	
i)	Use of scoreboard during rental - one time cost	\$10.00	\$10.00	
5)	Multi-purpose	\$55.00	\$55.00	
6)	Entire facility (Hillside)	\$100.00	\$100.00	
7)	Entire facility (Otis)	\$50.00	\$50.00	
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e)	Summer Camp Teen	\$295.00	\$300.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training. (40 hours)
h)	Late Child Pick Up Fee (\$1.00 per minute after 5 minutes late)	\$1.00 per minute	\$1.00 per minute	
i)	Spring Break Elementary/Teen	\$60.00	\$63.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
j)	Full Day Features	\$12.00	\$13.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
k)	Senior Ceramics	\$45.00		Eliminated program
l)	Senior Line Dancing (per person per session)	\$2.00	\$2.00	
m)	Holiday Extravaganza / Holiday Teens	\$48.00	\$50.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
n)	Pre-Teen Dances	\$5.00	\$5.00	
o)	Friday Night Flights	\$5.00	\$5.00	
Z.	**MEADOWS PARK COMMUNITY CENTER - per session unless otherwise noted			
a)	Rentals-For Profit (per hour)			
1)	Kitchen	\$50.00	\$50.00	
2)	Room	\$45.00	\$45.00	
3)	Gymnasium	\$50.00	\$50.00	
4)	Entire facility	\$135.00	\$135.00	
b)	Rentals-Not For Profit (per hour)			
1)	Kitchen	\$45.00	\$45.00	
2)	Room	\$40.00	\$40.00	
3)	Gymnasium	\$45.00	\$45.00	
4)	Entire facility	\$100.00	\$100.00	
c)	Summer Camp Elementary	\$360.00	\$400.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training. (40 hours)
d)	CB Young Stars Outdoor Camp	\$325.00	\$325.00	
e)	Teen Summer Camp (4 days)	\$360.00	\$400.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training. (40 hours)
f)	Afterschool Enrichment	\$60.00	\$71.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training. (1 hour per month) An increase in salaries, transportation costs, and rates not raised in over 3 years for youth programming. (56 hours direct contact + 1 hour training per month)
g)	Senior Ceramics	\$32.00	\$40.00	\$1.25/direct contact program hour. An increase in salaries and supplies and first increase in over 3 years.
h)	Spring Break	\$60.00	\$63.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
i)	Full Day Feature	\$12.00	\$12.00	
j)	Holiday Break (per week)	\$48.00	\$50.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
k)	Late Child Pick Up Fee (\$1.00 per minute after 5 minutes late)	\$1.00 per minute	\$1.00 per minute	
l)	Adult Exercise	\$36.00	\$40.00	\$1.25/direct contact program hour. A modest increase to account for higher salary costs.
m)	Daddy/Daughter Dance (girls ages 1 - 15)	\$40.00	\$40.00	
AA.	**DEERFIELD HILLS COMMUNITY CENTER - per session unless otherwise noted			
a)	Rentals-For Profit (per hour)			
1)	Room	\$45.00	\$45.00	
2)	Entire facility	\$90.00	\$90.00	
b)	Rentals-Not For Profit (per hour)			
1)	Room	\$40.00	\$40.00	
2)	Entire facility	\$75.00	\$75.00	
c)	Summer Camp Deerfield	\$360.00	\$400.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training. (40 hours)
d)	After School M-F	\$60.00	\$71.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training. (1 hour per month) An increase in salaries, licensing and transportation costs, and rates not raised in over 3 years for youth programming. (56 hours direct contact + 1 hour training per month)
e)	Holiday Break (per week)	\$48.00	\$50.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
f)	Spring Break	\$60.00	\$63.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
g)	Full Day Features	\$12.00	\$13.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact.
h)	Late Child Pick Up Fee (\$1.00 per minute after 5 minutes late)	\$1.00 per minute	\$1.00 per minute	
i)	Teens Outside (per trip)	Varies	Varies	
j)	Teens Summer Camp (3 days)		\$300.00	\$1.25/per hour of direct contact + required training.
k)	Sprayground			
1)	Group rate (15 individuals or more)	\$2.00	\$2.00	

DESCRIPTION	2016 Fees	2017 Proposed Fees	Notes
2) Private Rental (per hour - 2 hour minimum)	\$100.00	\$100.00	
3) Birthday Party	\$65.00	\$65.00	
IV. MISCELLANEOUS			
I. Community Garden			
1) Full Plot		\$40.00	New addition to Fees Table, however, fees remain the same from prior year.
2) Raised Bed		\$20.00	New addition to Fees Table, however, fees remain the same from prior year.
A. SPECIAL CHARGES The Department periodically sets fees for events or discount promotions not defined in this resolution. These items include special rentals, promotions, for-profit tournaments, festivals, clinics, commercial uses, etc. When such an activity takes place, the Director will determine an appropriate fee. Minimally, an attempt to recover direct costs is necessary, including all materials, services, and staff time incurred by the City to prepare or facilitate the event or program.	Varies	Varies	
B. CO-SPONSORSHIP If the Department deems is appropriate to sponsor a community activity as is pertains to City and/or departmental goals, the Director may reduce or waive the established charges to the mutual benefit of the participants.	Varies	Varies	
C. STABLES Academy Riding Stables is in agreement with the City of Colorado Springs Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services, will pay fees collected to conduct commercial equestrian rides on the trails through Garden of the Gods Park. A permit is issued to ARS on an annual basis for the privilege of using the park trails.	\$2.75 per ride or equivalent	\$2.75 per ride or equivalent	
D. SOUTH SLOPE Access fee associated with the South Slope Recreation Area (opened on a seasonal basis - typically June through September).	\$15.00 per vehicle	\$20.00 per vehicle	Increase due to demand and anticipated maintenance needs.
E. STREET TREE ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM			
a) Damaged Public Trees (individual will be assessed a basic cleanup, inspection and appraisal fee).	Direct costs	Direct costs	
b) Street Tree Removal Permit for a healthy tree	Appraisal value of tree + cost of removal and stumping	Appraisal value of tree + cost of removal and stumping	
c) House Moving Services for time and materials	Direct costs	Direct costs	
F. TREE SERVICE LICENSING			
a) Licensing Packet	\$25.00	\$25.00	
b) Tree Service licensing test	\$150.00	\$150.00	
G. PRIVATE TREE INSPECTION	\$50/Inspection	\$50/Inspection	
**Therapeutic Recreation Program and Community Centers Fees and Charges: subsidy is required for services which contribute to social good and produce a benefit to the community as well as directly impact low income/underserved neighborhoods and populations.			



CURRENT RATES			PROPOSED RATES		
May 1 to November 30:			May 1 to November 30:		
Adults (16 and over)	\$ 12.00	per person	Adults (16 and over)	\$ 15.00	per person
Children (6 to 15)	\$ 5.00	per person	Children (6 to 15)	\$ 5.00	per person
Carload Discount Rate (Up to 5 passengers)	\$ 40.00	per car	Carload Discount Rate (Up to 5 passengers)	\$ 50.00	per car
Carload Additional Adults	\$ 8.00	per person	Carload Additional Adults	\$ 10.00	per person
Carload Additional Child	\$ 2.00	per person	Carload Additional Child	\$ 2.00	per person
North Slope Recreation Area (16 and over)	\$ 4.00	per person	North Slope Recreation Area (16 and over)	\$ 5.00	per person
December 1 to April 30:			December 1 to April 30:		
Adults (16 and over)	\$ 10.00	per person	Adults (16 and over)	\$ 10.00	per person
Children (6 to 15)	\$ 4.00	per person	Children (6 to 15)	\$ 5.00	per person
Carload Discount Rate (Up to 5 passengers)	\$ 35.00	per car	Carload Discount Rate (Up to 5 passengers)	\$ 35.00	per car
Carload Additional Adults	\$ 7.00	per person	Carload Additional Adults	\$ 8.00	per person
Carload Additional Child	\$ 2.00	per person	Carload Additional Child	\$ 2.00	per person
GROUP DISCOUNT RATE			GROUP DISCOUNT RATE		
May 1 to November 30:			May 1 to November 30:		
Adult (16 and over)	\$ 8.00	per person	Adult (16 and over)	\$ 10.00	per person
Children (6 to 15)	\$ 2.00	per person	Children (6 to 15)	\$ 2.00	per person
December 1 to April 30:			December 1 to April 30:		
Adult (16 and over)	\$ 7.00	per person	Adult (16 and over)	\$ 8.00	per person
Children (6 to 15)	\$ 2.00	per person	Children (6 to 15)	\$ 2.00	per person
Educational K-12	\$ 1.00		Educational K-12	\$ 2.00	
Educational College	\$ 5.00		Educational College	\$ 5.00	
Scouts	\$ 2.00		Scouts	\$ 2.00	
Chaperones / Scout Leaders	\$ 5.00		Chaperones / Scout Leaders	\$ 5.00	
Coupons / Discounts			Coupons / Discounts		
Active/Disabled Military w/ID	\$ 2.00	off per id	Active/Disabled Military w/ID	\$ 2.00	off per id
Misc Printed/Online Coupons*	\$ 2.00	off per coupon	Misc Printed/Online Coupons*	\$ 2.00	off per coupon
* One per vehicle			Senior Citizen (65 Older)*	\$ 2.00	off
			Retired Military w/id*	\$ 2.00	off
			* One discount/coupon per transaction.		
			New Discount in Red		
Annual Passes			Annual Passes		
Pikes Peak Premier Vehicle	\$ 250.00		Pikes Peak Premier Vehicle	\$ 225.00	
Pikes Peak Premier Individual	\$ 125.00		Pikes Peak Premier Individual	\$ 115.00	
Pikes Peak 5-Trip	\$ 100.00		Pikes Peak 5-Trip	\$ 150.00	
Pikes Peak '14er	\$ 100.00		Pikes Peak '14er	\$ 115.00	
North Slope Recreation Area	\$ 100.00		North Slope Recreation Area	\$ 100.00	



Pikes Peak Country Attractions Association 2015 Summer Price		
	Adult	Child
Challenge Unlimited	\$ 65.00	N/A
Echo Canyon River Expeditions	\$ 57.00	\$ 49.00
Academy Riding Stables	\$ 47.00	N/A
Pikes Peak Cog Railroad	\$ 36.00	\$ 19.50
Iron Springs Dinner Theatre	\$ 29.50	\$ 16.50
Royal Gorge Bridge and Park	\$ 23.00	\$ 17.00
North Pole/Santa's Workshop	\$ 21.00	\$ 21.00
Cave of the Winds	\$ 20.00	\$ 12.00
Mollie Kathleen Gold Mine	\$ 18.00	\$ 10.00
Cheyenne Mountain Zoo	\$ 17.25	\$ 12.25
Seven Falls	\$ 14.00	\$ 8.00
Cripple Creek & Victor Narrow Gauge Railway	\$ 12.25	\$ 8.25
Pikes Peak - America's Mountain	\$ 12.00	\$ 5.00
Manitou Cliff Dwellings	\$ 9.50	\$ 7.50
Space Foundation	\$ 9.00	\$ 3.00
Miramont Castle	\$ 8.00	\$ 5.00
Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame	\$ 8.00	\$ 5.00
Western Museum of Mining and Industry	\$ 8.00	\$ 4.00
Ghost Town Museum	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00
May Natural History Museum	\$ 6.00	\$ 5.00



Attachment D

Pikes Peak Price History					
	Adult	Child	NorthSlope	Increase	
1948	\$ 0.50	\$ 0.25		\$ -	
1961	\$ 1.00	\$ 0.25		\$ 0.50	
1968	\$ 1.25	\$ 0.25		\$ 0.25	
1972	\$ 1.50	\$ 0.25		\$ 0.25	
1974	\$ 2.00	\$ 0.50		\$ 0.50	
1979	\$ 3.00	\$ 0.50		\$ 1.00	
1982	\$ 4.00	\$ 1.00		\$ 1.00	
1989	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.00		\$ 1.00	
1992	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00	\$ -	North Slope Opens
1997	\$ 6.00	\$ 3.00		\$ 1.00	
1998	\$ 10.00	\$ -		\$ 4.00	
2003	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 3.00	\$ -	
2009	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.00	\$ -	
2010	\$ 12.00	\$ 5.00		\$ 2.00	
2016	\$ 15.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 3.00	