



AGENDA
CITY OF TAYLOR, TEXAS
SPECIAL CALLED CITY COUNCIL MEETING
CITY HALL, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 400 PORTER STREET
JULY 27, 2026, 6:00 PM

CALL TO ORDER AND DECLARE A QUORUM

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MAYOR'S COMMENTS REGARDING PETITION

REGULAR AGENDA; REVIEW/DISCUSS AND CONSIDER ACTION

1. Update by Brazos River Authority on the long-term water supply projects. *Brad Brunett, Chief Operations Officer, Brazos River Authority*
2. Discussion, consideration, and possible action on the adoption of the Water and Wastewater Master Plan update. *HDR Engineering Team (Troy St. Tours and Matthew Schorsch)*
3. Receive an update on the Parks Master Plan and Capital Improvement Plan. *Tyler Bybee, Betsy Schultz*

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Posted by: Lucy Aldrich Date: July 17, 2026



City Council Meeting July 27, 2026 Transmittal Letter

STRATEGIC PILLAR

Streets/Infrastructure

Agenda Item Number: 1.

Agenda Title: **Update by Brazos River Authority on the long-term water supply projects. *Brad Brunett, Chief Operations Officer, Brazos River Authority***

Council Action to be Taken: Receive a presentation on the long-term water supply projects from Brad Brunett, Chief Operations Officer, of the Brazos River Authority.

Department Submitted:

Staff Contact:

1. PURPOSE / DESCRIPTION

The purpose of this item is for BRA to present on the Brazos River Authority, its role in supplying water for Taylor, and the plan for future water supply expansion.

2. STAFF ANALYSIS / BACKGROUND / PRIOR COUNCIL ACTIONS

Over the past two decades, BRA has expanded treatment capacity, improved reliability through backup power and spare equipment, added groundwater resources, and strengthened the intake system to support continued growth.

Water demand in East Williamson County has increased steadily over time, driven by population growth and economic development. Historical peak-demand graphs and water-use data demonstrate a clear upward trend, with the treatment plant operating closer to its existing capacity in recent years. To address this growth, BRA has developed a phased expansion strategy that includes increasing the plant's capacity from its current level through equipment upgrades, a new Trinity well, additional pipelines, and expansion of treatment facilities. These projects are intended to improve system reliability, increase redundancy, and ensure sufficient water supply for communities throughout the region.

BRA's long-term plan is to transform the East Williamson County Regional Water Treatment Plant into a much larger regional facility capable of producing more than 54 million gallons of water per day. Planned improvements through 2029 and beyond include expanded treatment

processes, additional storage and pumping infrastructure, new groundwater resources, and future water-supply options to meet continued regional growth.

3. PROS and CONS	
<u>PROS</u>	<u>CONS</u>
• Provides an update on water supply in the region.	• No foreseeable cons.

4. RECOMMENDATION
Receive the presentation as presented.

5. FUNDING SOURCE
NA

6. TIMELINE
NA

7. OTHER OPTIONS
NA

8. ATTACHMENTS
1. Presentation - Brazos River Authority



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RIVER AUTHORITY

Brad Brunett

Chief Operations Officer



Lake Granger Intake Structure





East Williamson Co. Treatment Plant





East Williamson County Regional Water System Treated Water Pipeline

2021

In-coming
Raw Water
3.6 Miles

EWC
Water Treatment Plant

Outgoing Treated Water Pipeline
Capacity 17.99 MGD
3.7 Miles

Delivery take point for
Jonah SUD

Delivery take point for
City of Taylor

Delivery take point for
Lone Star RWA

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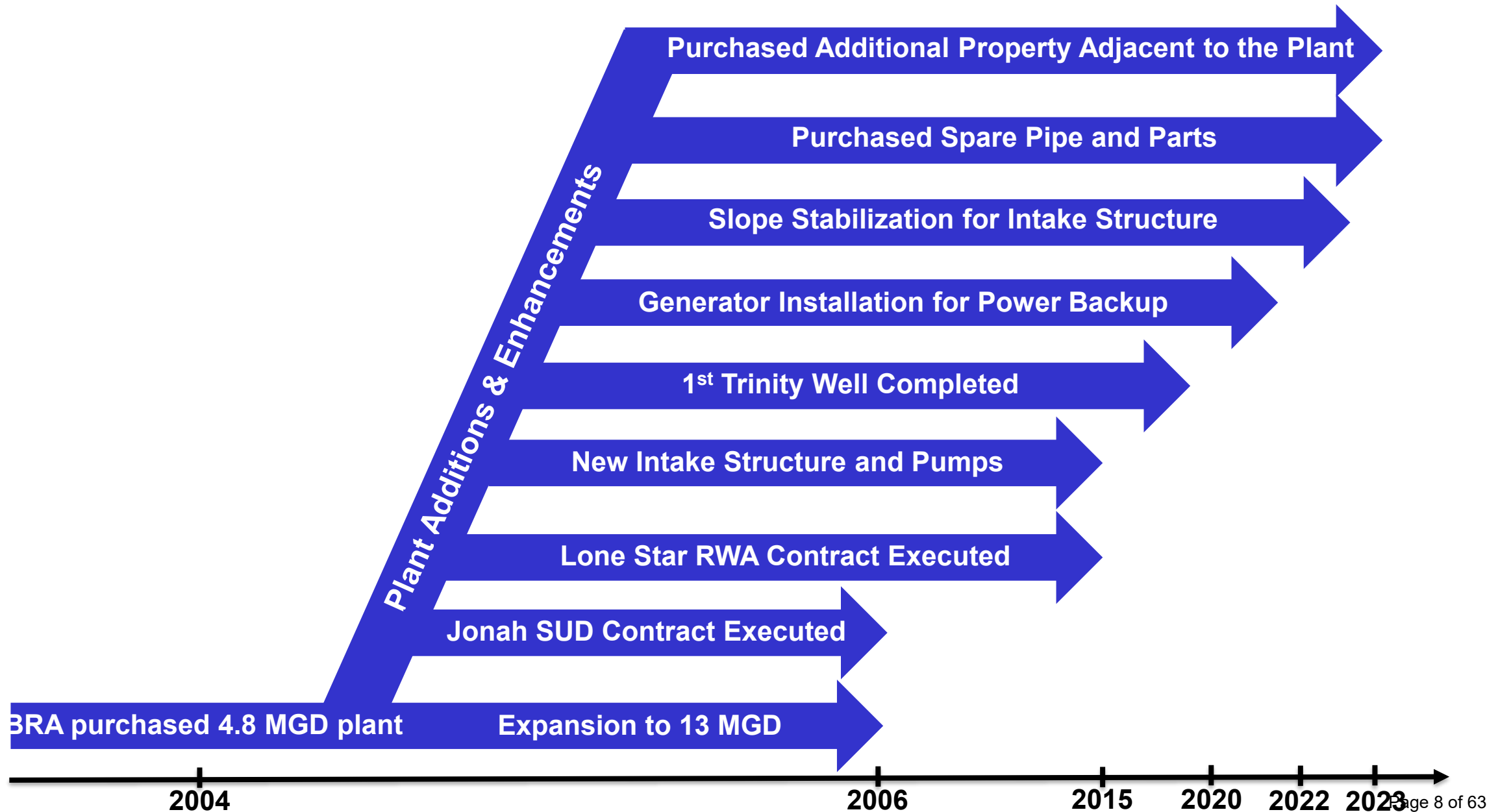
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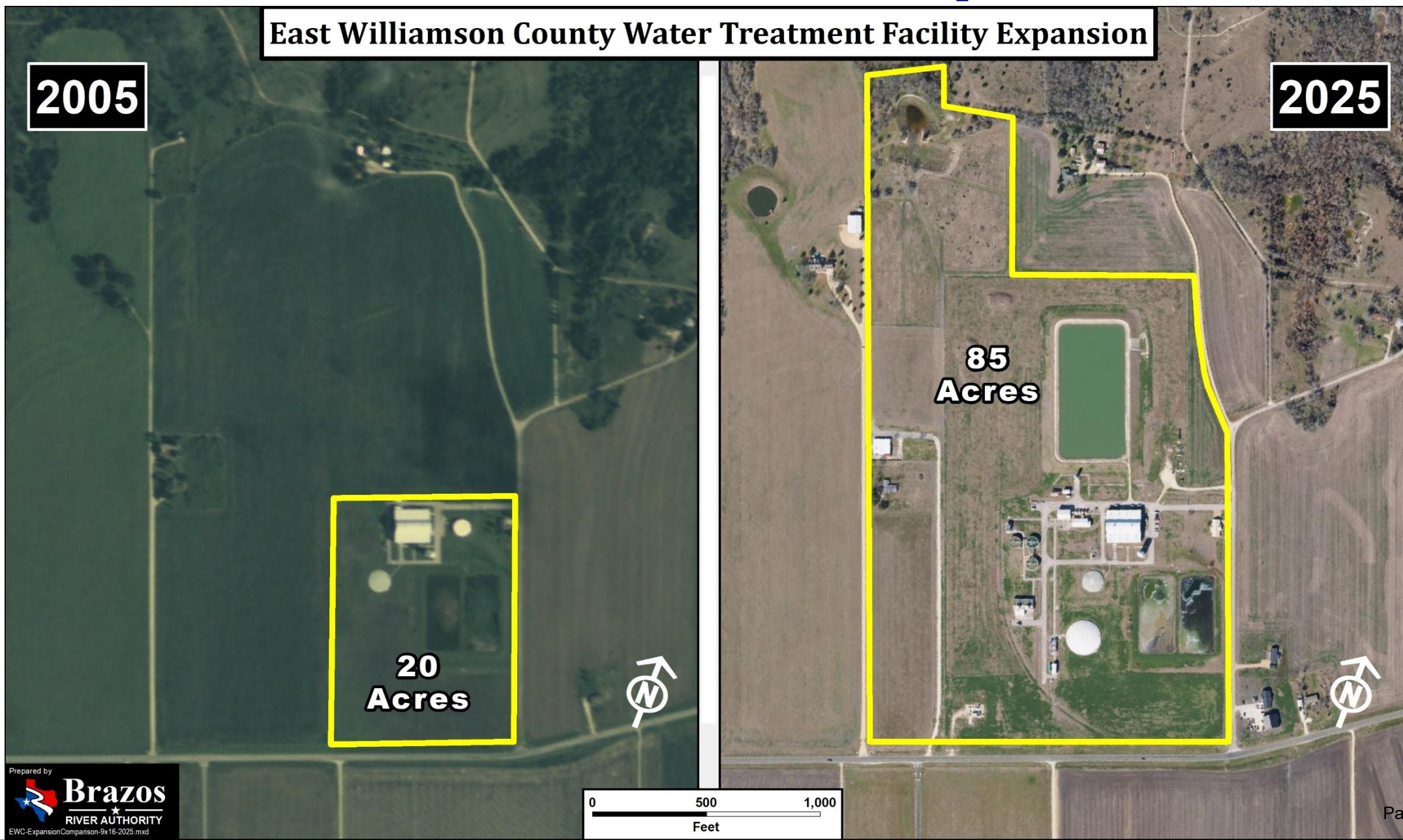
East Williamson County History





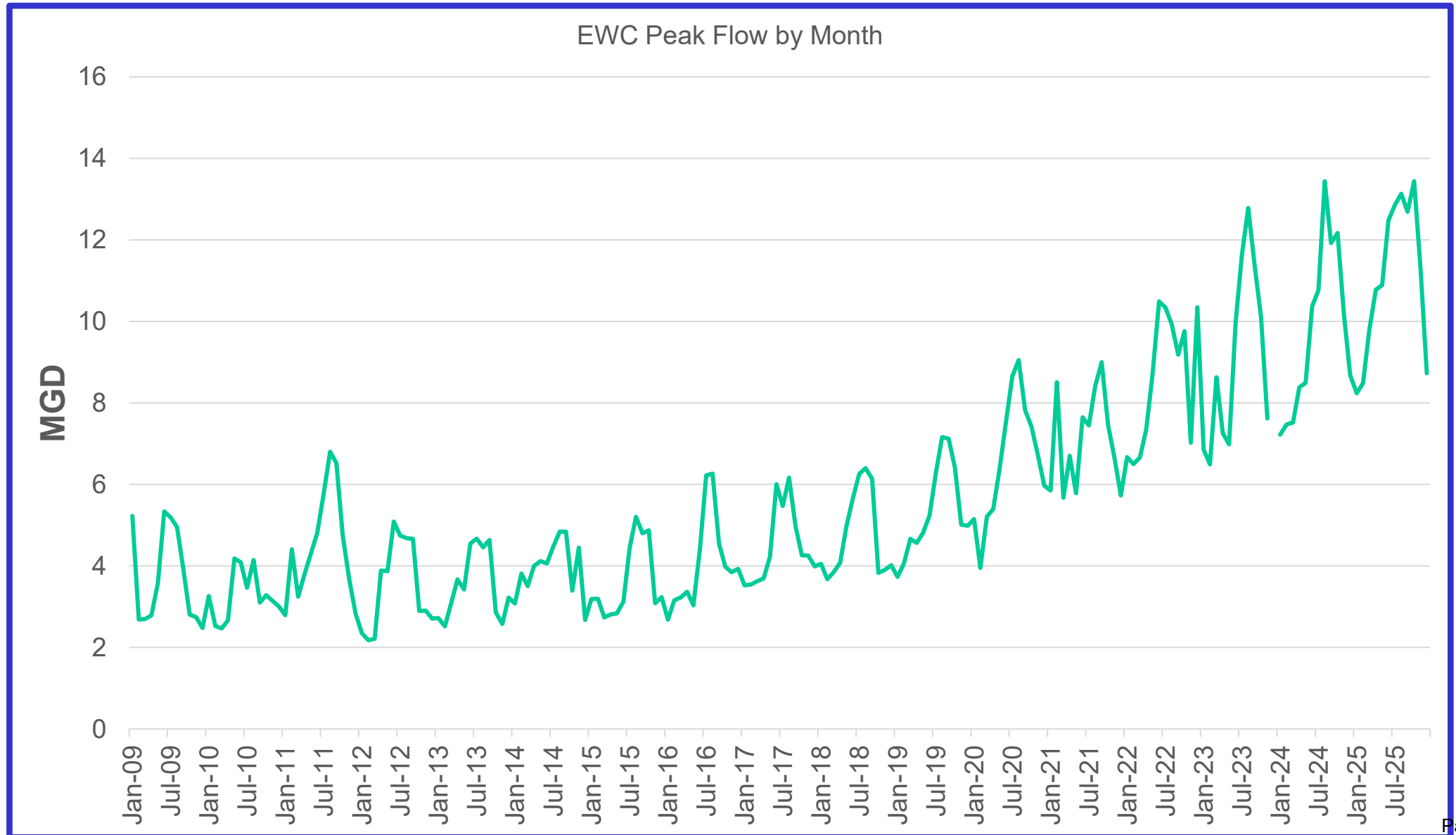
Overall Plant Comparison

East Williamson County Water Treatment Facility Expansion



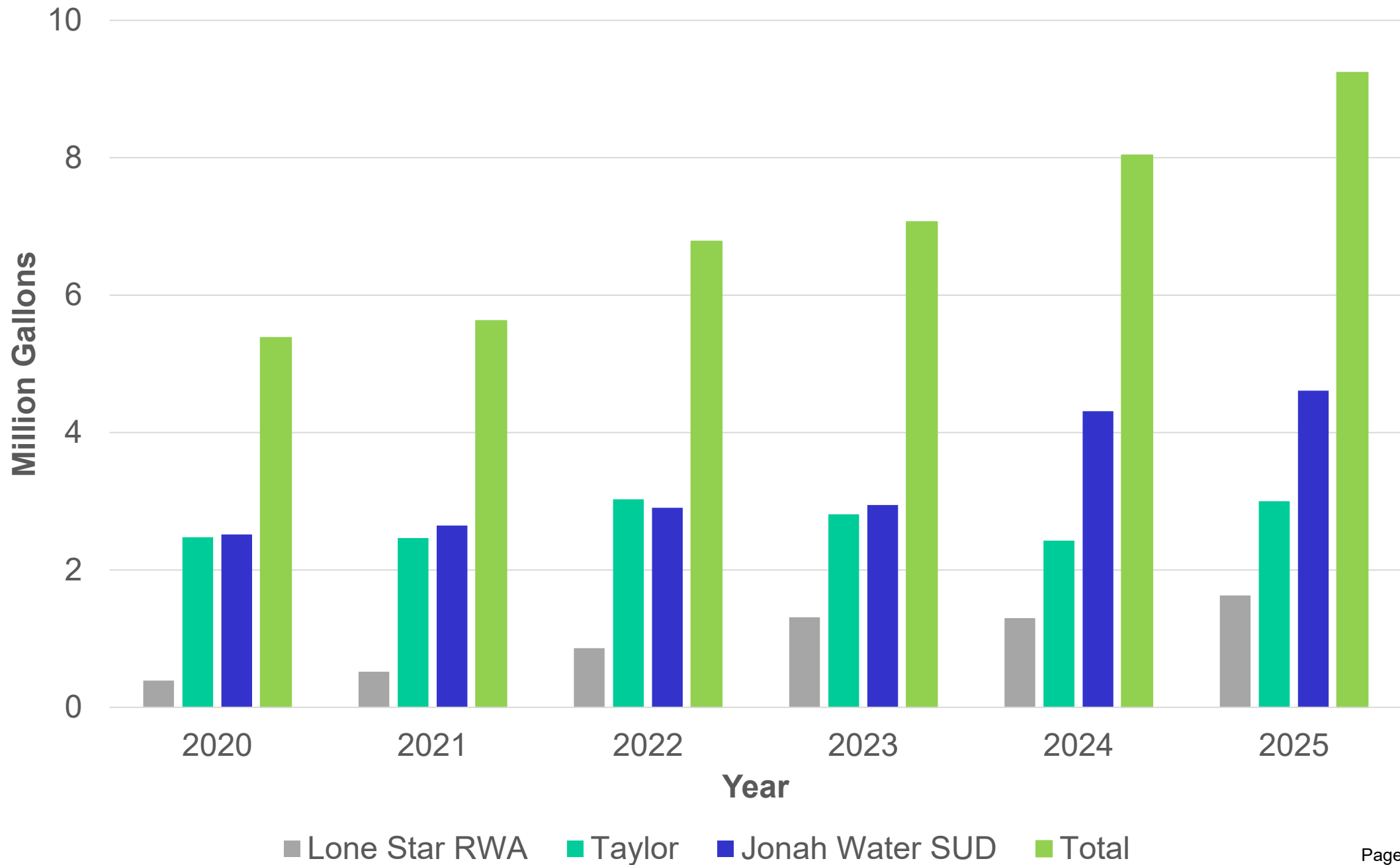


EWC Historical Peak Demands



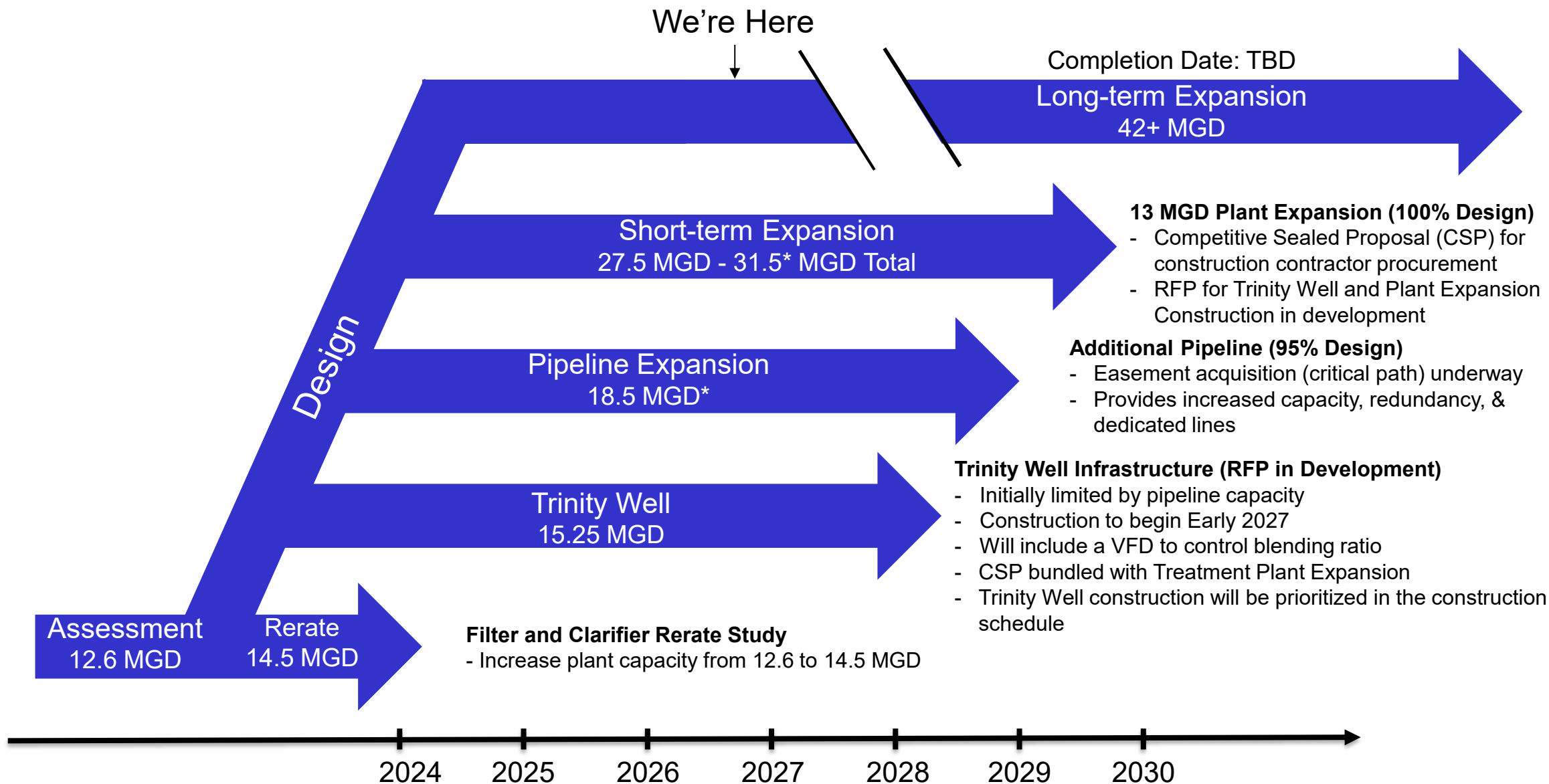


Average Daily Water Use





Expansion Roadmap





East Williamson County Regional Water Treatment Plant

Phase 2 – 2029

Surface Water Treatment Capacity:
27.5 MGD
Trinity Well Capacity: ≤ 4 MGD

Maintenance
Building

Terminal
Storage
Pump
Station #2

Sludge
Lagoons

Cooling
Towers

Filters

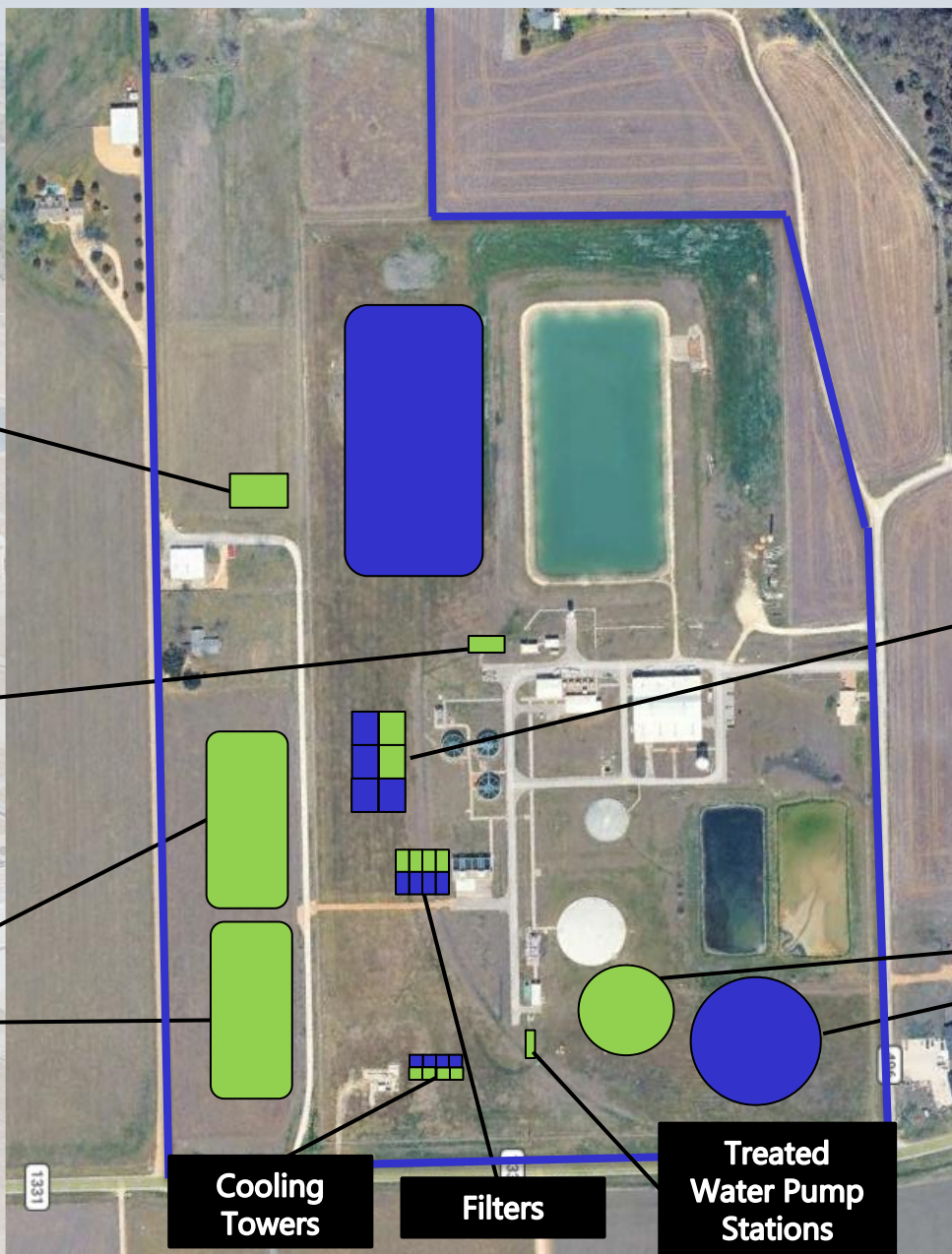
Treated
Water Pump
Stations

Phase 3 >2035

Surface Water Treatment Capacity:
>54 MGD
Incorporate Additional Trinity Wells
as Groundwater or ASR

Clarifiers

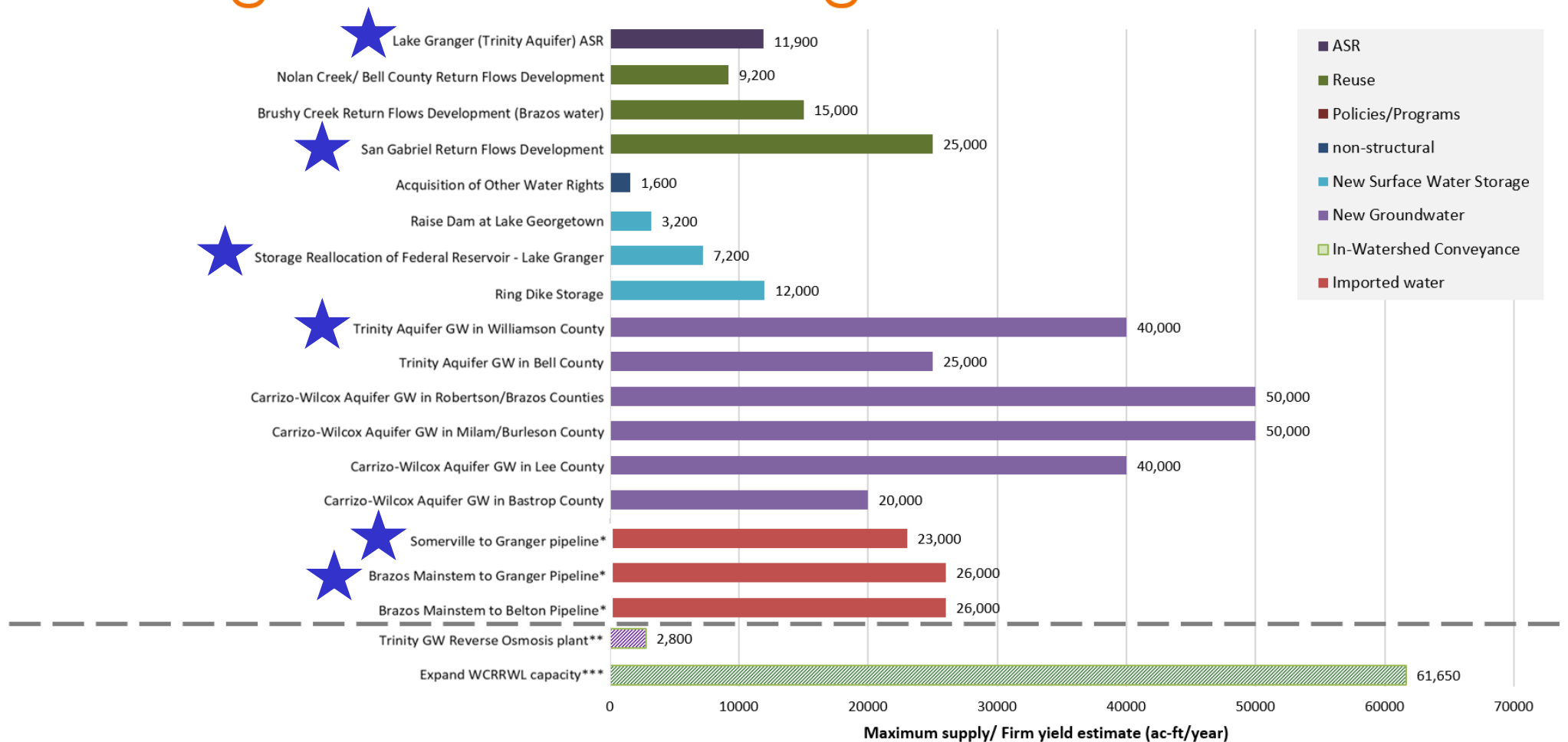
Ground
Storage
Tanks





Future Water Supply Options

Remaining Candidate Strategies - Yield



*The imported strategies all assume that sufficient yield is available from the mainstem system; additional new strategies may be required in the Basin to create sufficient yield.

**Strategy does not produce yield independently; supply volume reported is plant treatment capacity for Trinity groundwater wells.

***Strategy does not produce additional firm yield; supply volume reported is the modeled additional conveyance capacity (doubling existing capacity). This strategy would not be implemented unless new supply is brought to Lakes Belton and/or Stillhouse Hollow.

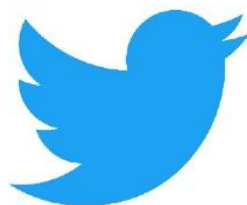


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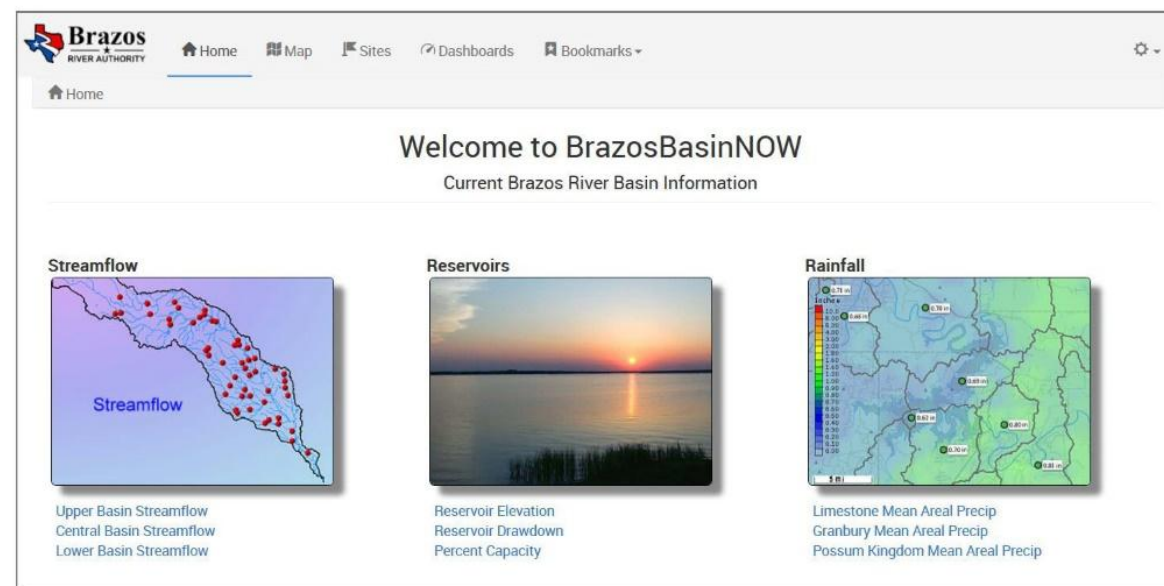


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STRATEGIC PILLAR
Streets/Infrastructure

Agenda Item Number: 2.

Agenda Title: Discussion, consideration, and possible action on the adoption of the Water and Wastewater Master Plan update. *HDR Engineering Team (Troy St. Tours and Matthew Schorsch)*

Council Action to be Taken: Consider adopting the Water and Wastewater Master Plan Update.

Department Submitted: City Management

Staff Contact:

1. PURPOSE / DESCRIPTION

This item refers to providing Council with the updated Water and Wastewater Master Plan with HDR Engineering. This Task Order is to assist the City to identify future water demands, wastewater loading, and develop water and wastewater capital improvement projects necessary to support current system operations and facilitate service to future customers.

2. STAFF ANALYSIS / BACKGROUND / PRIOR COUNCIL ACTIONS

The City of Taylor's existing water and wastewater master plan was adopted in 2023. This plan focused primarily on in-fill development and future infrastructure projects necessary to satisfy projected demands within the City Limits.

Recent utility service requests and opportunities to serve new customers beyond the growth areas defined in the 2023 master plan necessitated an update to planning assumptions and growth-related capital projects. This master plan update evaluates short-, medium-, and long-range water demands and wastewater loading within an expanded future service area and identifies phased capital projects to reliably provide utility services to future customers while maintaining or improving water and wastewater service to existing customers.

Under this project, HDR engineering has developed a comprehensive update of the City's long-range water and wastewater master plan. This effort included the designation of future service areas, and the identification of assumed land uses to guide utility planning in alignment with anticipated development patterns.

As part of this planning effort, the City’s existing water and wastewater models were updated to incorporate utility assets constructed since completion of the 2023 Master Plan. HDR also conducted an analysis of wholesale water contracts and supply capacity, including coordination with the Brazos River Authority, the City’s wholesale water supplier, to ensure long-term reliability of water resources.

Projected water and wastewater demands were allocated across prioritized growth areas established jointly by City Public Works staff, the City Council, the Taylor EDC, and HDR. Growth area prioritization was informed by the volume of recent utility service requests, active development agreements between the City and private development entities, and anticipated improvements to major transportation corridors.

Population projections were refined using regional planning estimates, observed local growth rates, development densities associated with nearby water and wastewater service providers, and existing utility service requests. These projections informed the development of future water and wastewater modeling scenarios used to evaluate system capacity needs required to support anticipated growth.

Based on these modeling outcomes, HDR developed a series of capital improvement projects necessary to serve projected development. These projects were phased to align with expected growth rates and to prioritize areas with the greatest potential for near-term development activity. ASCE Class V cost estimates were prepared for all proposed capital projects to support future budgeting and capital planning.

3. PROS and CONS	
<u>PROS</u>	<u>CONS</u>
• Provides a roadmap for water & wastewater infrastructure needs. • Identifies system deficiencies and future capacity requirements. • Supports planning for rapid industrial, commercial, and residential growth. • Provides a basis for CIP development.	• No foreseeable cons.

4. RECOMMENDATION

Adopt the updated Water and Wastewater Master Plan.

5. FUNDING SOURCE

Taylor EDC

6. TIMELINE

Final Report: August 2026

7. OTHER OPTIONS

NA

8. ATTACHMENTS

1. Presentation_ W-WW MasterPlanUpdate



WATER/WASTEWATER MASTER PLAN

Troy St. Tours, P.E

Matthew Schorsch, P.E

July 27th, 2026



PURPOSE OF THE UTILITY MASTER PLAN

- Roadmap for water & wastewater infrastructure needs
- Identifies system deficiencies and future capacity requirements
- Supports planning for rapid industrial, commercial, and residential growth
- Provides basis for CIP development

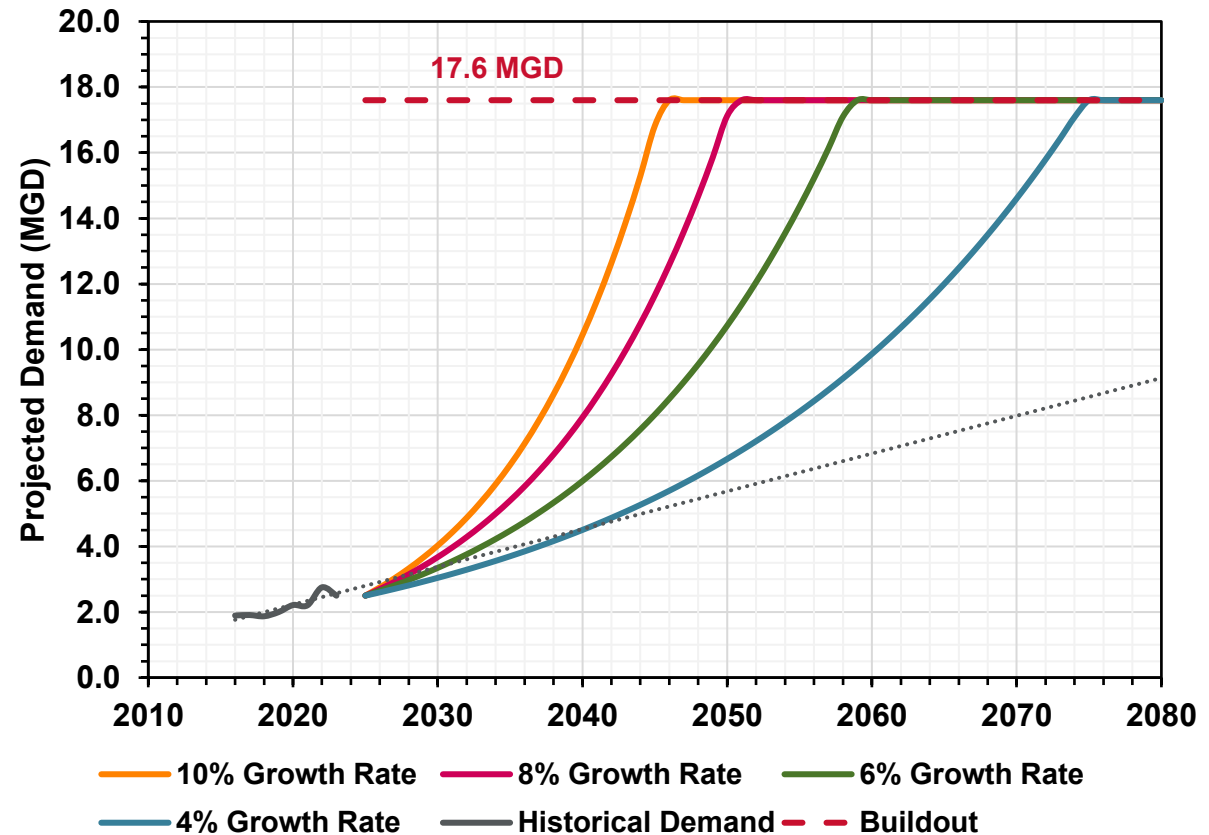
DRIVERS OF GROWTH

- Samsung Semiconductor facility and associated industrial expansion
- Supporting commercial and residential development
- Anticipate up to 31,000 new service connections over 25 years (from 7,000 today)



POPULATION GROWTH PROJECTIONS

- Growth modeled at 4%, 6%, 8%, 10% annual rates
- Buildout population $\approx$ 124,000
- Planning horizon set to 2050



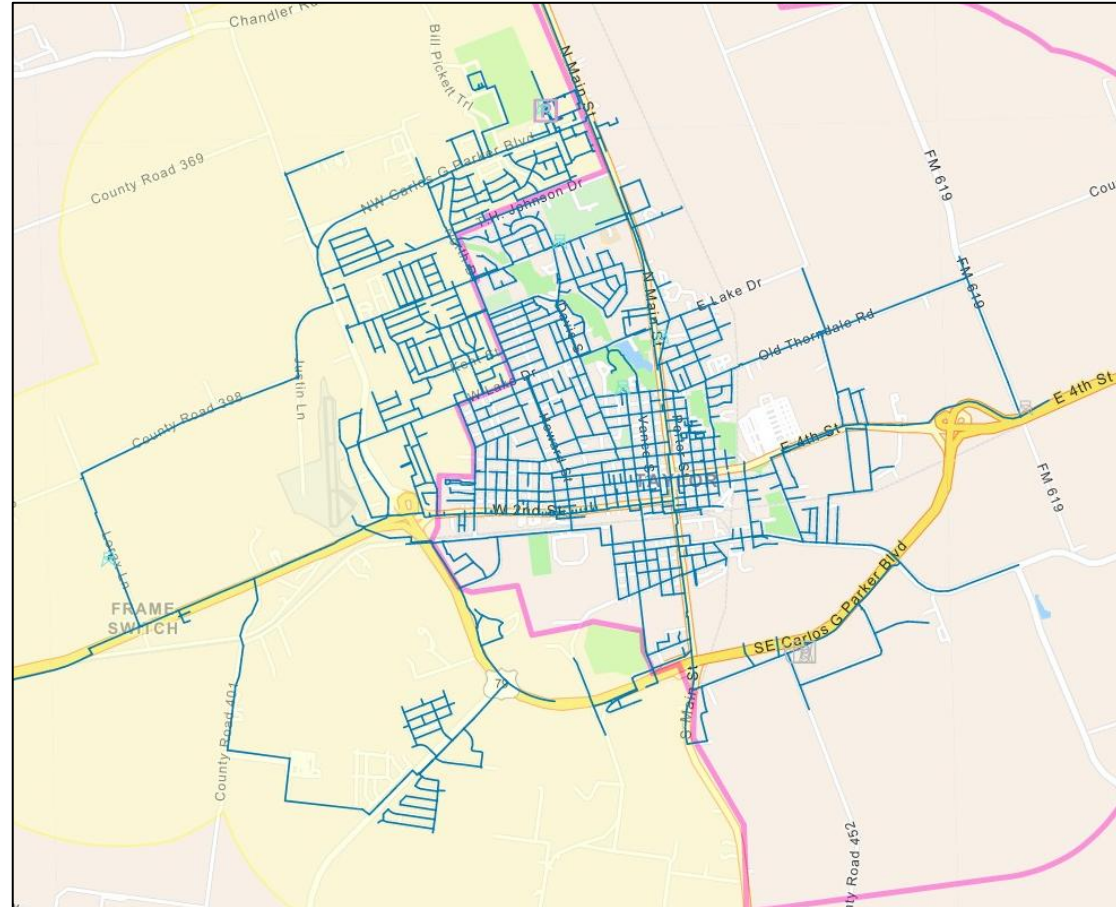
LAND USE & DEVELOPMENT AREAS

- Land use projections informed by WCAD data, City staff, TEDC, and planning retreat
- Over 40 active or proposed development tracts
- Drivers of water usage would include
 - Commercial
 - Industrial
 - Large residential



EXISTING WATER SYSTEM OVERVIEW

- ~140 miles of water mains (1"–27")
- Storage: **1.0 MG GST, 2.25 MG EST**
- Booster pumping: **9,200 gpm**
- Single 27-inch EWCRWP transmission line = **no redundancy**



WATER DEMAND PROJECTIONS

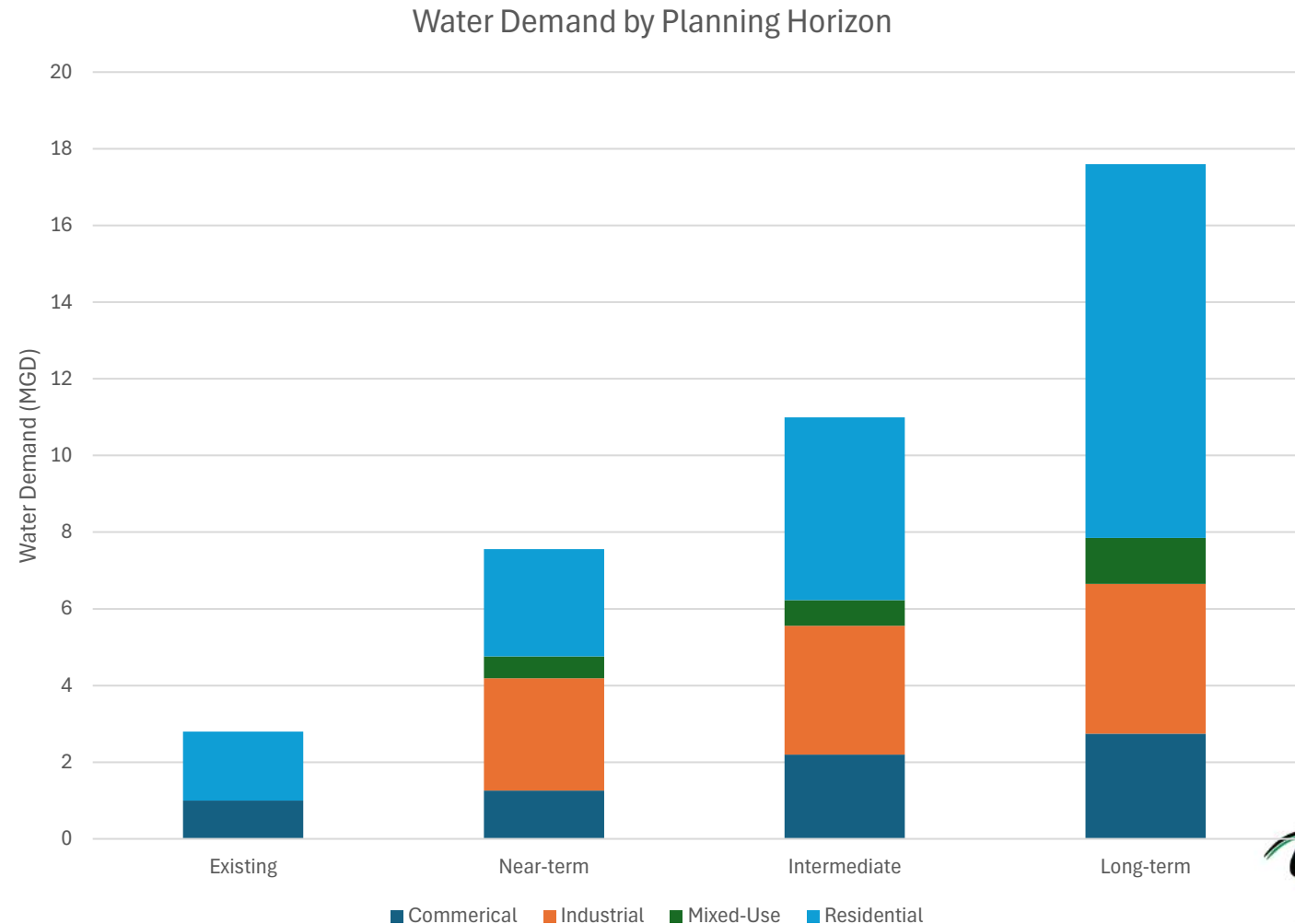
Total Projected Demand:

Near-term: 7.59 MGD

Intermediate: 11.00 MGD

Long-term: 17.61 MGD

** Significant industrial demands projected for near-term planning horizon*



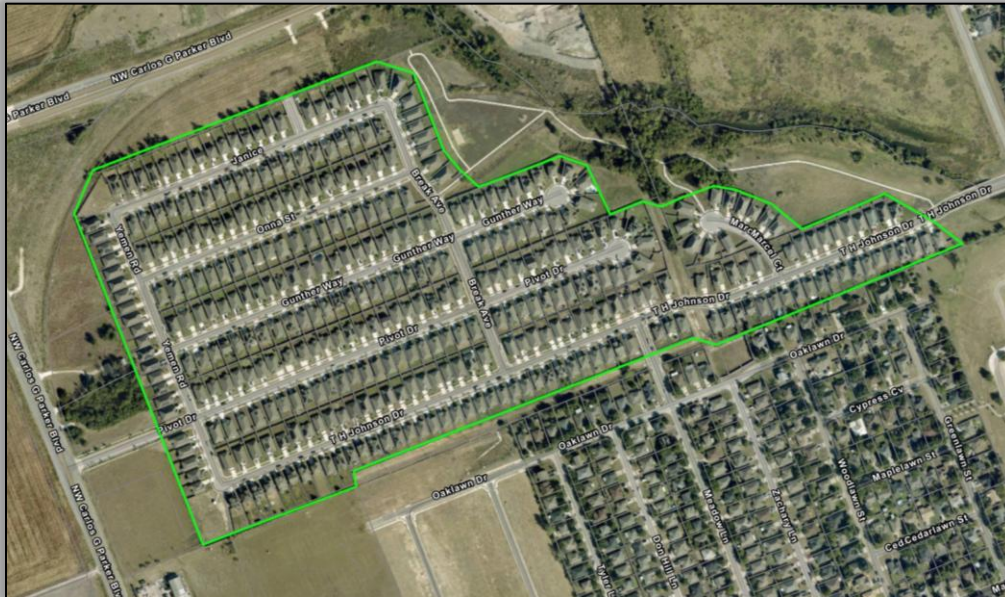
COMPARATIVE WATER DEMAND

- Water demand per acre is dependent on land use type
- Average water demand per acre for residential varies from 1,000 gallons per day to over 2,000 gallons per day
- Data center demands are approximately 100 to 500 gallons per acre, per day

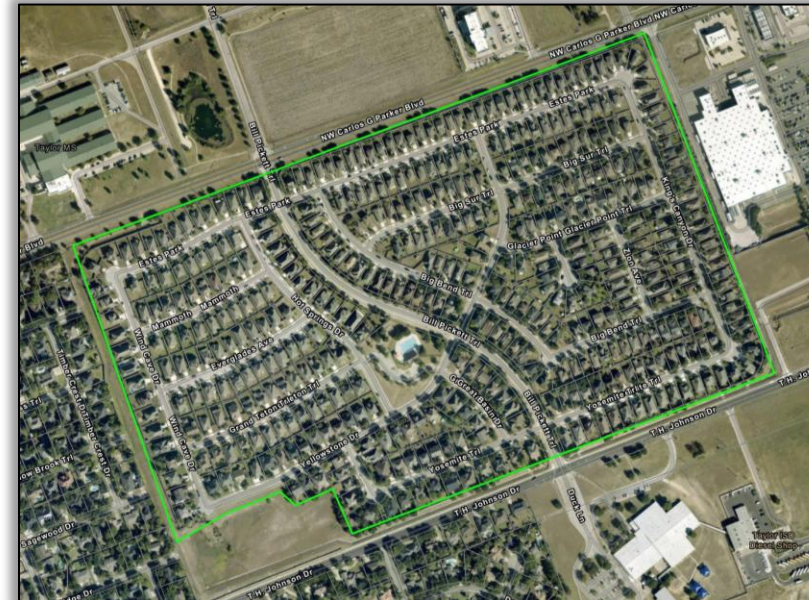
Avery Glen



Grove at Bull Creek

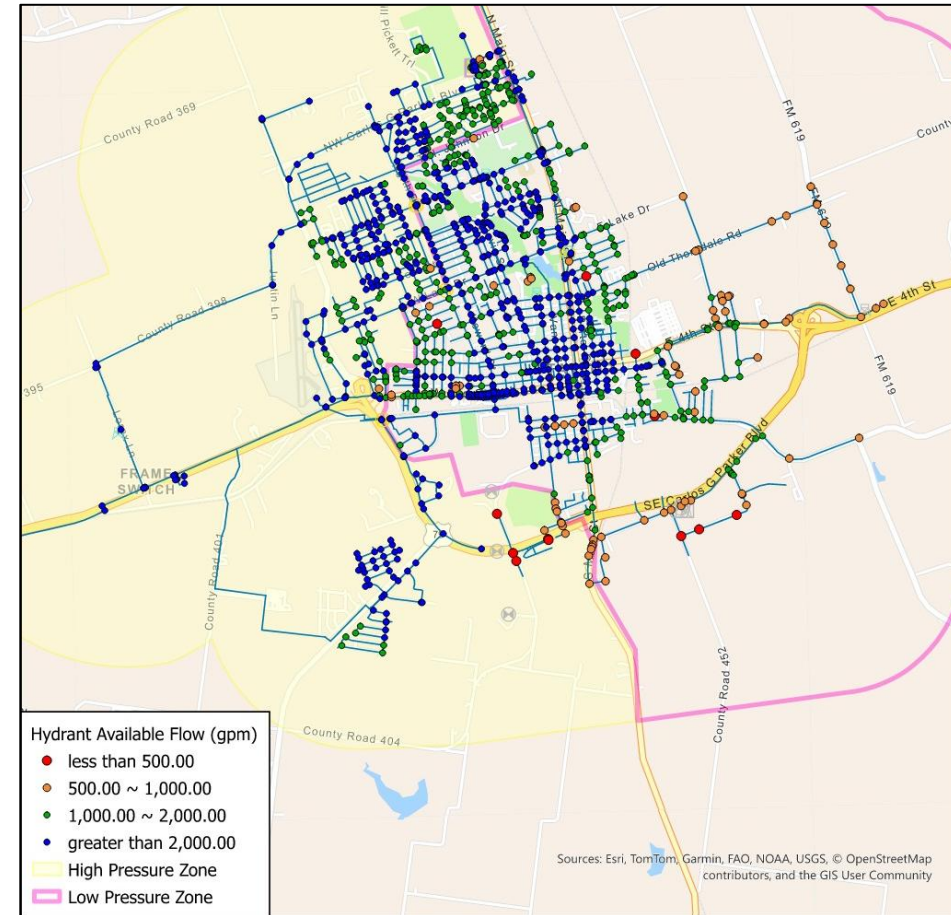


Summerfield



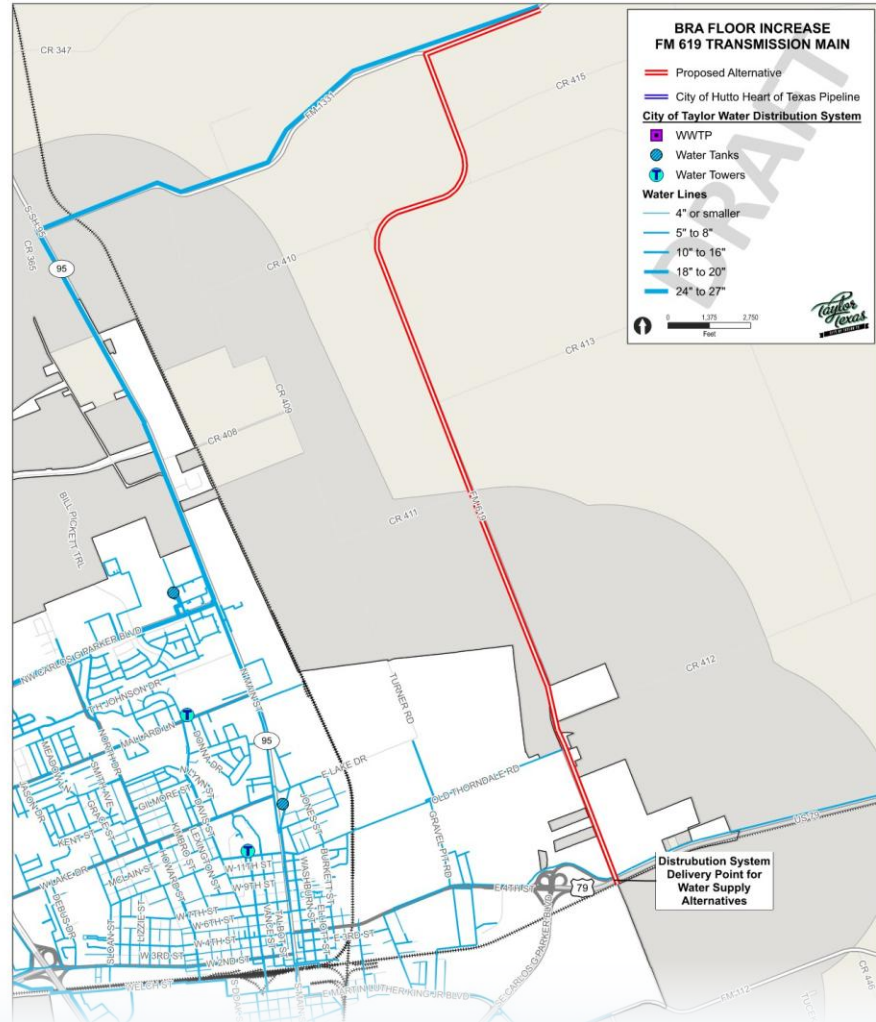
WATER SYSTEM DEFICIENCIES

- Pressure drops below 35 psi in Low PZ during peak hour
- Pressure zone boundaries may be inaccurate; possible open valves or undocumented connections
- Fire flow deficiencies in southeast and dead-end areas



WATER SUPPLY ALTERNATIVES

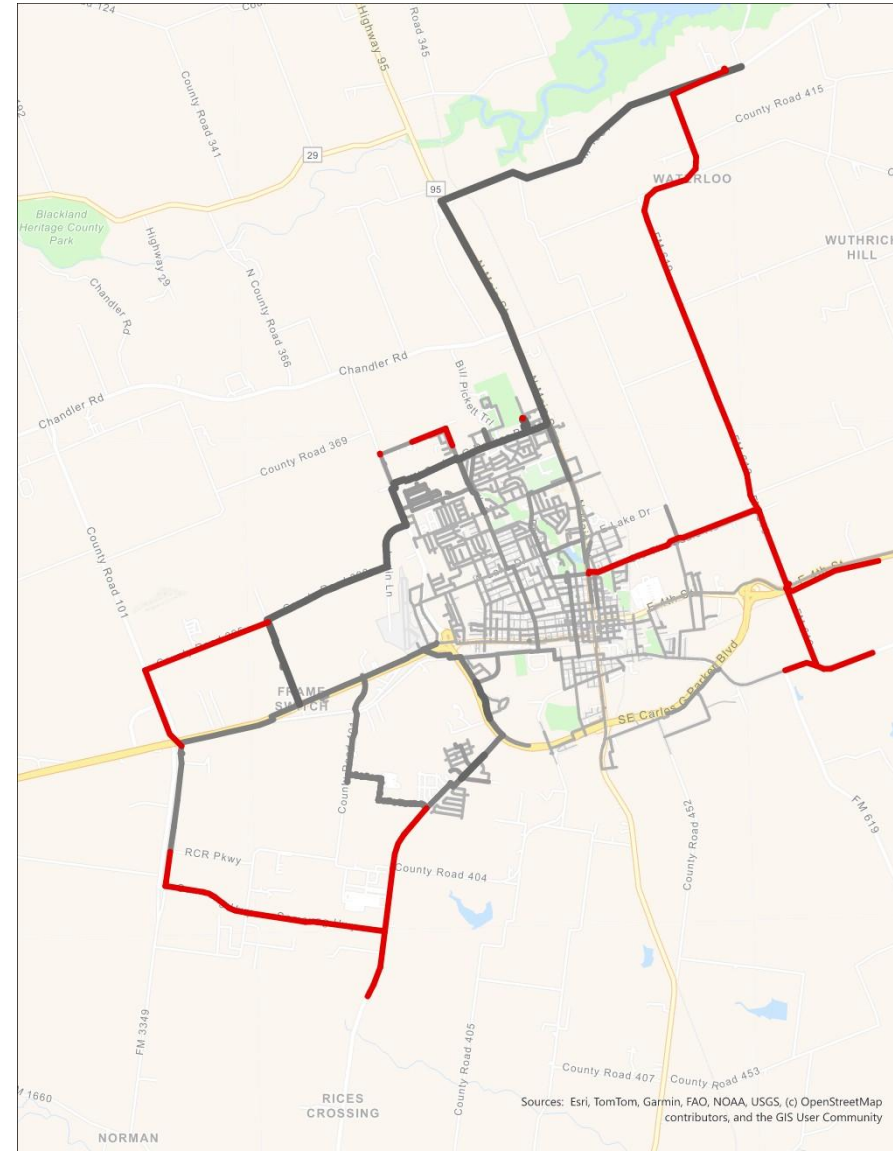
- Ten alternatives evaluated (BRA expansion, wells, wholesale contracts, wheeling)
- First alternative selected: FM 619 Transmission Main (1A)
- Lowest cost, aligned with regional planning, fastest implementation
- Other alternatives evaluated in the water supply analysis may be considered



WATER CIP OVERVIEW

Near-term (5-10 years)

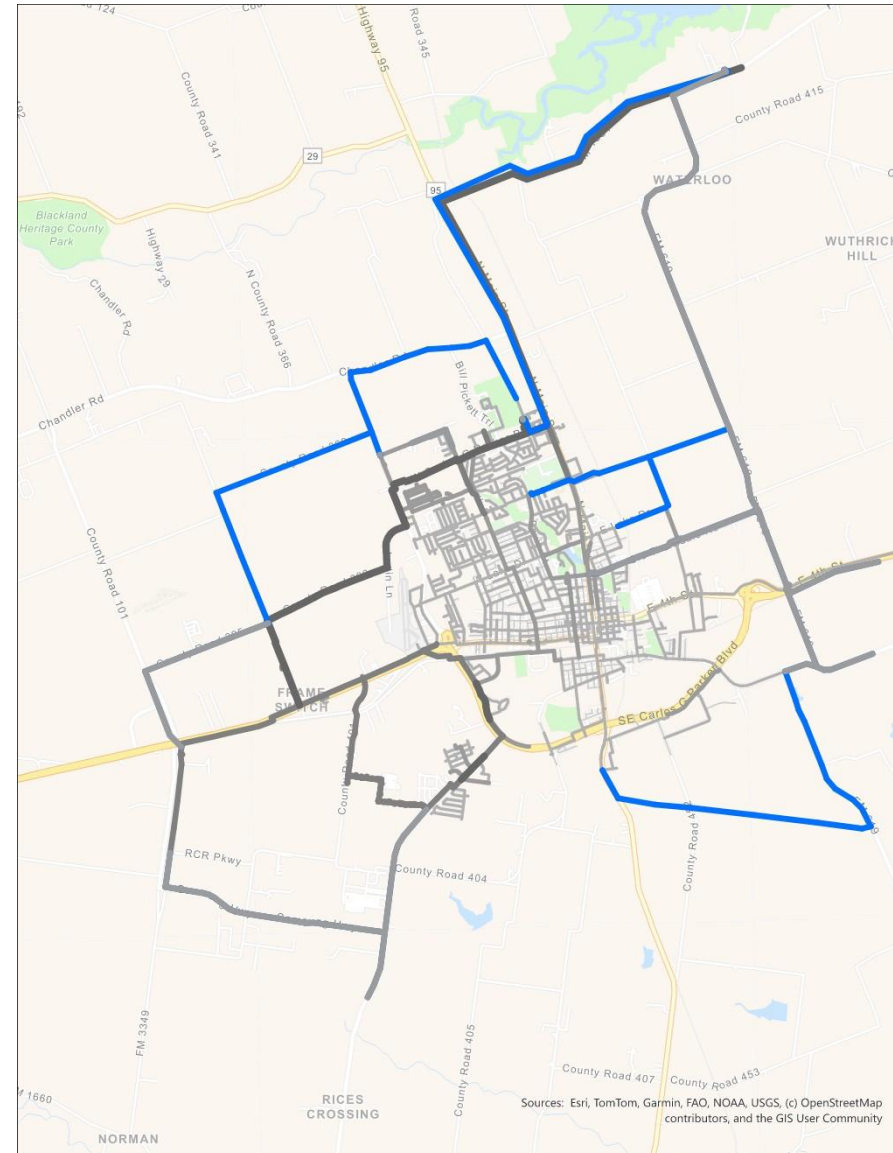
- FM 619 24-inch transmission main and 1.0 MG EST
- Old Thorndale 18-inch transmission
- Looping along Hwy 79 & Samsung area
- **Cost: ~\$80M**



WATER CIP OVERVIEW

Intermediate (10-15 years)

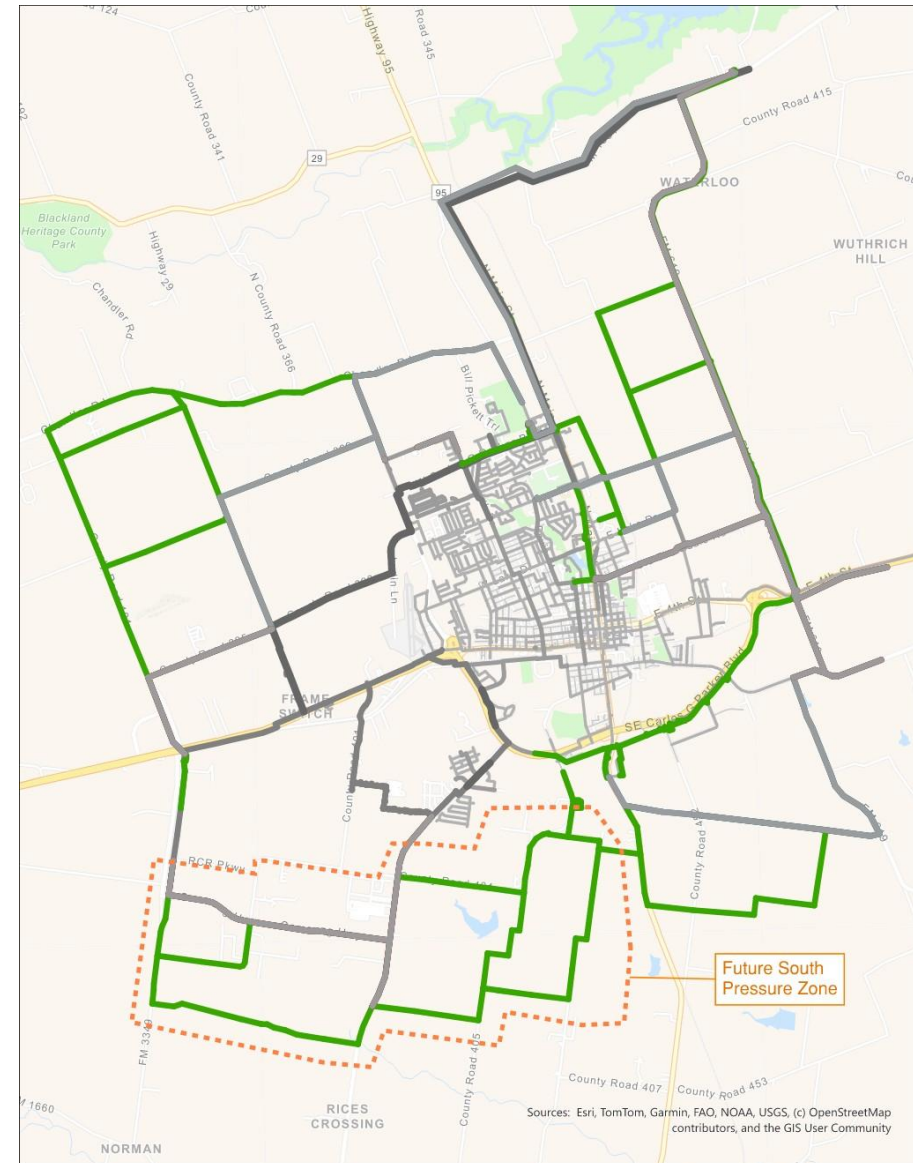
- Replace Mallard EST with 1.0 MG tank
- New 24-inch EWCRWP–North BPS transmission main
- Major north, northwest, and south distribution loops
- **Cost: ~\$100M**



WATER CIP OVERVIEW

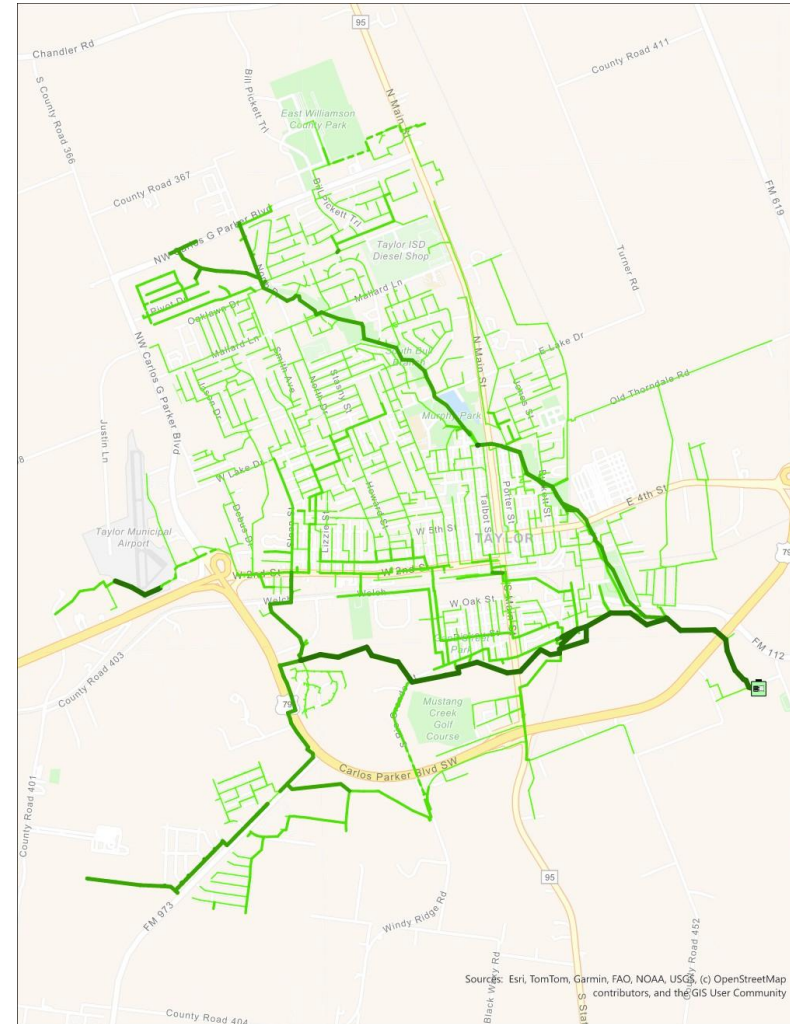
Long-term (20+ years)

- South Pressure Zone creation (BPS, GST, EST)
- FM 619 Transmission Main #2 (30-inch)
- Northwest & southwest distribution buildout
- **Cost: ~\$160M**



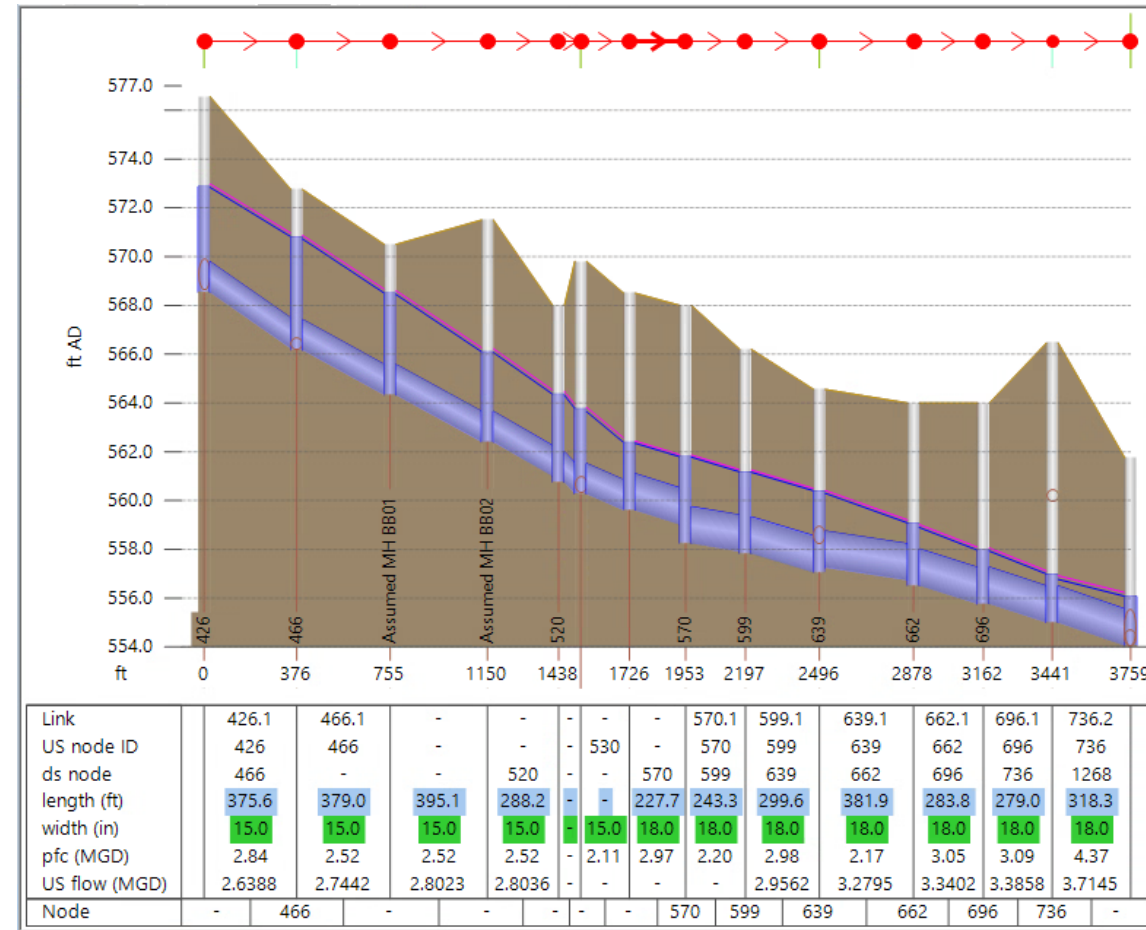
EXISTING WASTEWATER SYSTEM OVERVIEW

- ~120 miles of wastewater lines (4"–42")
- Three lift stations; one WWTP (4.0 MGD permitted)
- Significant I&I in Bull Branch and Mustang Creek basins



WASTEWATER SYSTEM DEFICIENCIES

- Surcharging in major interceptors during 5-year storm events
- Airport Lift Station underperforming (4-inch force main, single-phase power)
- WWTP influent spikes during rainfall due to I&I

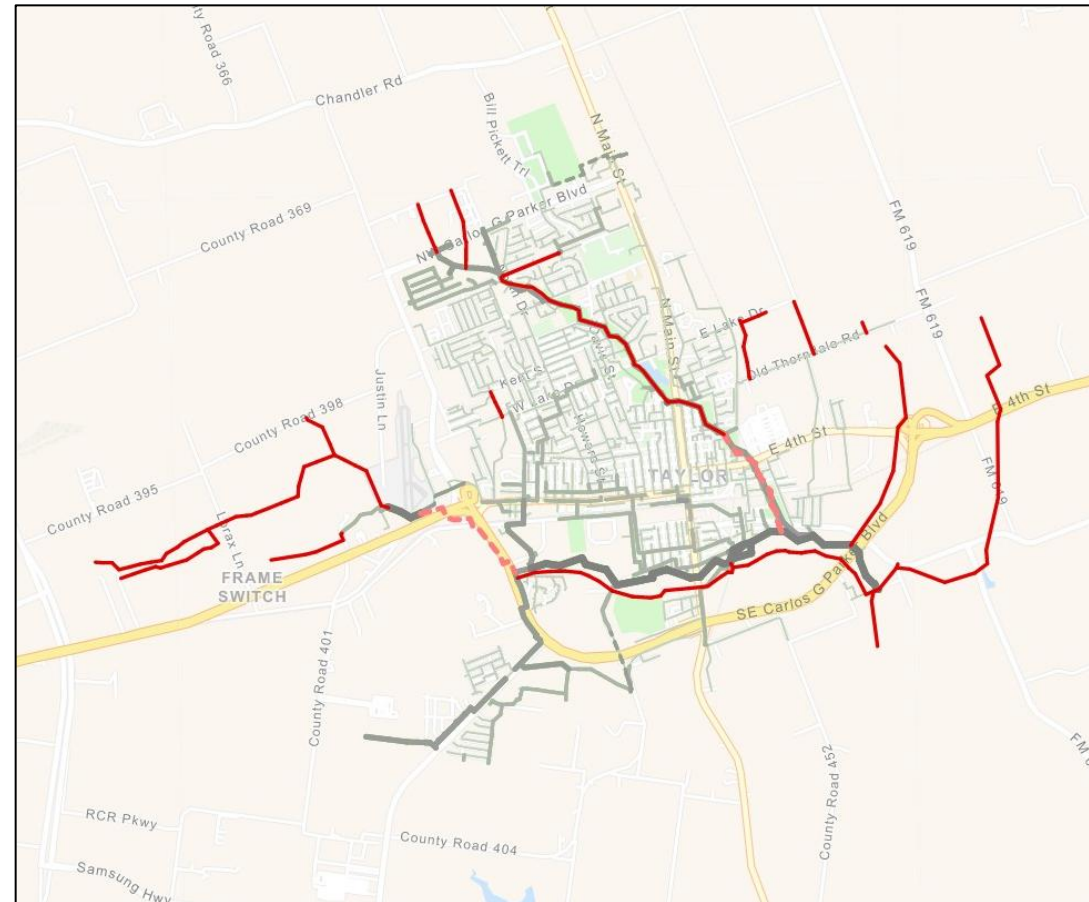


WASTEWATER CIP OVERVIEW

Near-term (5-10 years)

- Bull Branch consolidation (WWL-2, WWL-3)
- Hwy 79 interceptors
- East WWLs for industrial customers
- WWTP expansion
- **Cost (collection system): ~\$126M**
 - WWTP expansion cost: ~\$100-120M

To be evaluated in WWTP expansion master plan

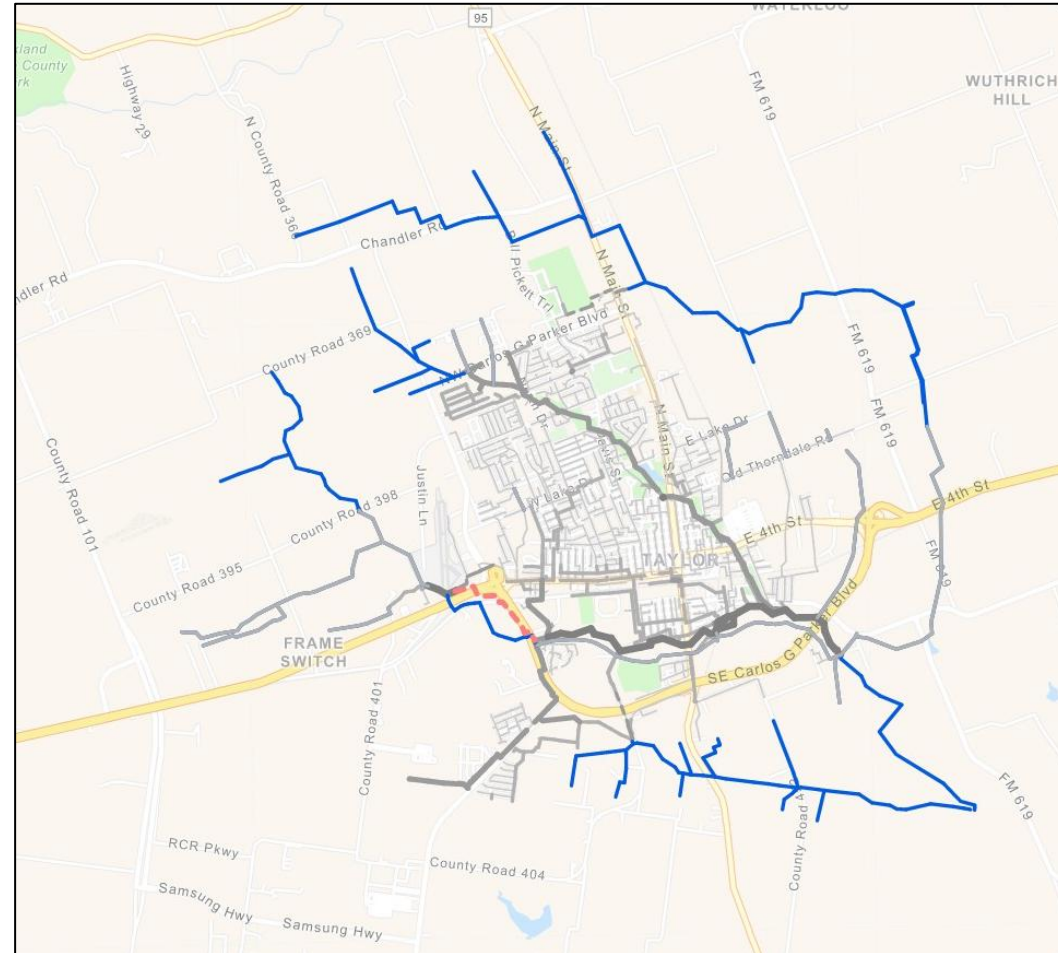


WASTEWATER CIP OVERVIEW

Intermediate (10-15 years)

- Northwest interceptor expansion
- Frame Switch WWL
- Northeast Lift Station
- South interceptor & lift station
- **Cost (collection system): ~\$189M**
 - WWTP expansion cost:
~\$100-120M

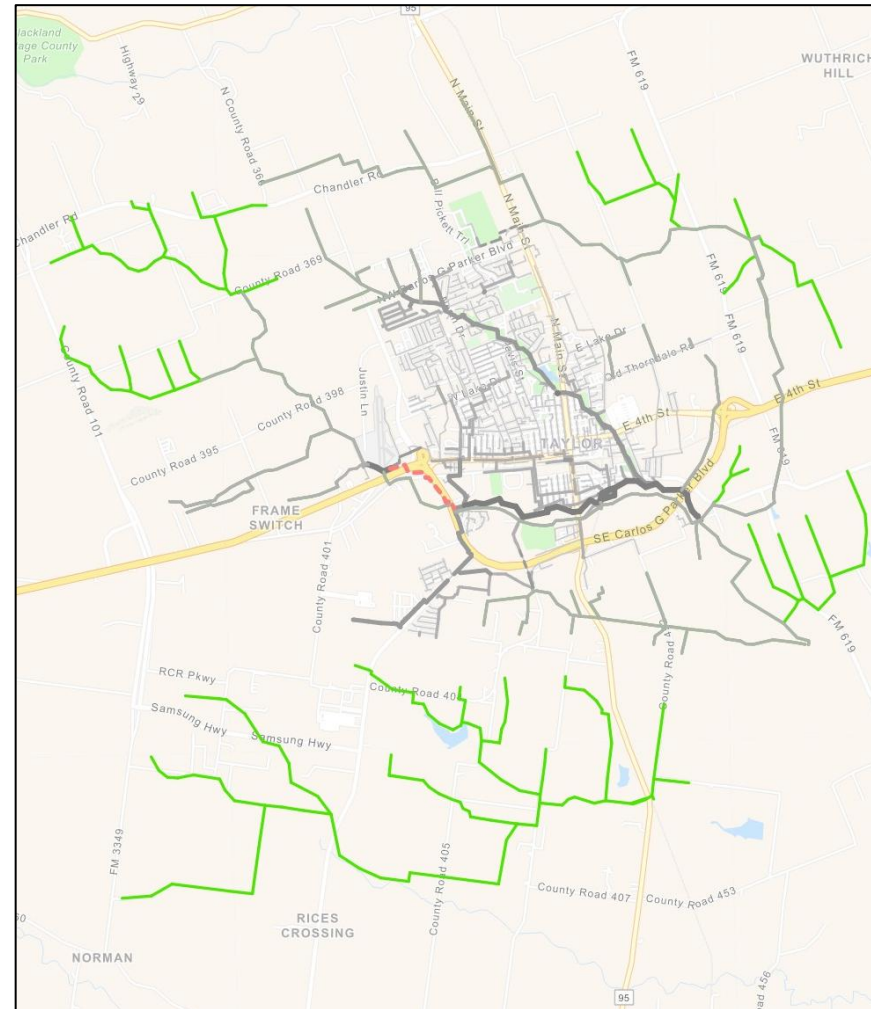
*To be evaluated in WWTP
expansion master plan*



WASTEWATER CIP OVERVIEW

Long-term (20+ years)

- New **South WWTP** (~\$140M)
 - Size and timing dependent on SW area growth rates
- Southeast & southwest collection system buildout
- Major interceptor expansions
- **Cost: ~\$420M**



FINANCIAL SUMMARY

- Near-term Total: ~\$300-330M
- Intermediate Total: ~\$390-410M
- Long-term Total: ~\$580M
- Estimates are AACE Class V (-35% to +60%)
- Impact fee eligibility limited to 10-year projects

KEY RECOMMENDATIONS

- Implement redundant water supply transmission
- Pressure zone restructuring and valve verification
- Plan for future south pressure zone
- Coordinate with BRA on supply expansion and pump modifications
- Wastewater treatment strategy:
 - Near-term - expand MCWWTP
 - Long-term - build a new South WWTP
 - Alternative conveyance and treatment may be considered dependent on SW area growth
- Validate the Master Plan every five years

NEXT STEPS

- Finalize Master Plan report
- Evaluate funding strategy (impact fees, bonds, grants)
- Recommended follow-on evaluations
 - Wastewater treatment plant expansion master plan
 - Evaluate potential reuse capacity and possible customers



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STRATEGIC PILLAR
Quality of Life

Agenda Item Number: 3.

Agenda Title: Receive an update on the Parks Master Plan and Capital Improvement Plan.

Council Action to be Taken: Staff recommends receiving the presentation and providing direction as desired.

Department Submitted: Parks and Recreation

Staff Contact: Tyler Bybee, Assistant City Manager
Betsy Schultz, Parks and Recreation Director

1. PURPOSE / DESCRIPTION

The purpose of this item is to provide an update on the Parks Master Plan and Capital Improvement plan and receive council feedback on the direction of the plan and future planning endeavors.

2. STAFF ANALYSIS / BACKGROUND / PRIOR COUNCIL ACTIONS

The purpose of the Taylor Parks and Recreation Department is to enhance the quality of life in the community by providing accessible and well-maintained parks, recreational facilities, and programs. The City boasts a wide variety of parkland and amenities and continues to improve these facilities through the Parks Master Planning process and Capital Improvement Program. Investing in park infrastructure offers numerous benefits, impacting communities socially, economically, and environmentally.

The City of Taylor has conducted three Parks and Recreation and Open Spaces plans: 2004, 2016 and most recently 2020(adopted June 21st, 2021). The 2020 plan focused on the residents' vision for the three main community parks: Murphy, Bull Branch and Robinson Parks. The 2020 plan was accompanied by an Operations Maintenance Plan, that provides the expected level of service to maintain the parks system and details the projected staffing needs to meet that service standard.

The 2016 Master Plan identified priorities in the short term, mid-term, long term and ongoing categories.

Short-term Priorities: Construct a Cross-Town Recreational Trail along Bull Branch Creek. Perform upgrades to the Robinson Park softball field. Construct Splash Pad and ball field improvements at Robinson Park.

Mid-term Priorities: Continue renovation and maintenance of existing facilities as in prior years. Identify grants and budget for park enhancements. Build enhancements to downtown Heritage Park. Construct a downtown Skate Park.

Long-term Priorities: Add shade trees and native landscaping to parks. Identify land for a pocket park.

Ongoing priorities: Identify and acquire land for additional parkland. Acquire additional park land from developers in the planning for residential subdivisions. Enhance park facilities by implementing better maintenance and upkeep standards. Manage the current wildlife within the park system to ensure a quality recreational experience for all park users. Enhance park safety through implementation of a park safety program.

A very large percentage of the priorities from 2016 have been accomplished. In 2019, there was a desire to get additional community input on the long term plan for the three major Community Parks in the Taylor parks system: Murphy Park, Fannie Robinson Park and Bull Branch Parks. This plan was approved and adopted by City Council at the June 21st, 2021 meeting. Below is a snapshot of items identified in the 2020 plan:

- Bull Branch Park: restroom renovation or replacement, pavilion replacement, dock improvements, ball field spectator/common area improvements, lighting improvements, and trash enclosure.
- Bull Branch Trail: trail replacement and lighting improvements.
- Murphy Park: track repair or replacement/bleacher removal, pavilion renovation, roadway/parking repair or replacement, court resurfacing, pool replacement, ball field spectator/common area improvements, and lighting improvements. Murphy Park also included an architectural assessment of the existing Memorial Field- field-house facility for possible re-purposing for the City's use.
- Fannie Robinson Park: additional parking, drainage improvements at splash pad/ playground, pool/pool house repair or removal, ball field light upgrades, and lighting improvements

Since 2021, the main Parks focus has centered around the balance between addressing the decades of deferred maintenance items across the system versus building new park amenities without additional staffing levels to maintain the new amenities. Staff, Parks Advisory board and City Council have been cognizant of this balance when making decisions on Capital Improvements, focusing on projects that replace or improve existing infrastructure without adding additional maintenance burden on staff.

Capital Improvement plan projects have the potential to be funded by a variety of sources including: Grants, General Fund dollars, Certificate of Obligation Bonds, General Obligation

Bonds, Corporate and Private sponsorship and Developers/Development Agreements, HOT taxes(Taylor Regional Park), TIF Funds(downtown parks)

Parks and Recreation staff is in the process of finalizing a Request for Qualifications to update the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Staff presented an update in September 2024, recommending the update take place in 2026. The plan needs to be updated for a variety of reasons:

1. The 2020 plan did not include a comprehensive assessment of all of the park system, most notably excluded Taylor Regional Park, Doak Park, East Burkett Street and Dolan Parks as well as looking at future parkland acquisition/needs.
2. The current plan needs to be updated per Texas Parks and Wildlife to remain eligible for grant funding.
3. Developments related to Old Dickey-Givens community center site have occurred since the 2020 plan adoption and additional feedback from stakeholder groups and the community is needed to decide the future of the site within Fannie Robinson Park.

The RFQ for the Master Plan update should go out in the next few weeks with a late August or September award expected. The planning process will be able to done alongside the Comprehensive plan update and is estimated to take 6-8 months.

The spreadsheet that is attached to this item contains a detailed list of projects completed(Since 2021),in progress, in design(funding allocated), and unfunded projects from the Parks Master Plan.

Other Parks related planning initiatives have occurred/are occurring since the adoption of the 2020 parks plan:

1. Wellness/Recreation Center Feasibility Study- Completed in 2025- Funded by Samsung Quality of Life Funds

Community Support: The study's surveys found that 87% of respondents see value in a dedicated wellness and recreation center. Top Priorities: The main drivers for residents include improved health, fitness, and family-oriented activities. Requested Amenities: The most heavily requested facilities include a recreational aquatic/pool area, weight and fitness equipment, and group exercise spaces .Top Programs Needed: Residents expressed the highest demand for adult fitness classes, senior programs, arts and crafts, and special event spaces. Based on the community need the study recommended a phase one facility at an estimated cost of \$55,300,000 and a future phase two build out of \$85,800,000. The location is still to be determined.

2. Active Transportation Plan — (Trails, Sidewalks and ADA transition plan) — funded by a General Land Office Grant- This plan began in 2025 with the final findings expected to be presented in September 2026. ADA Accessibility: The plan pairs active transportation goals with an ADA Transition Plan, aiming to bring public sidewalks and crosswalks into compliance with federal accessibility standards. Network Connectivity: Focuses on creating continuous low-stress routes, linking residential neighborhoods with key community destinations like downtown,

parks, and schools. Public Feedback: The city and its consulting partners have held numerous town halls, workshops, and surveys to gather direct resident input on which trail and sidewalk corridors require the most urgent attention.

3. PROS and CONS

<u>PROS</u>	<u>CONS</u>
• Additional Funding sources have allowed for improved maintenance of and Capital Improvement opportunities in the Parks system. • The Master Planning Process allows for community input on the projects deemed to be priority.	• There are many Capital Improvement needs across the City

4. RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends receiving the presentation and providing direction as desired.

5. FUNDING SOURCE

Parks Projects are funded from a variety of sources: General Fund, Bond Funds, Grant Funding, and Corporate and Non-Profit Donations.

6. TIMELINE

NA

7. OTHER OPTIONS

NA

8. ATTACHMENTS

1. Master Plan Maps
2. CFS-Parks Master Plan Tracking_20260720
3. Presentation - Parks Masterplan

Bull Branch Park Master Plan

PROPOSED PARK IMPROVEMENTS

- 1 PARKING (128 spaces)
- 2 TRAIL : REPLACE WITH 8 FT CONCRETE TRAIL
- 3 TRAIL : SIDEWALKS
- 4 SHADE FOR PLAYGROUND
- 5 RESTROOM RENOVATION : REPLACEMENT
- 6 PAVILION REPLACEMENT WITH FENCE
- 7 PIER RENOVATION
- 8 DUMPSTER ENCLOSURE
- 9 PARK ENTRY SIGN WITH LANDSCAPING
- 10 BALL FIELDS : FENCING WITH MOWSTRIPS, DUGOUTS, SPECTATOR/Common AREA PAVEMENT IMPROVEMENTS & SHADE.

NOTE :
PROVIDE IMPROVED GENERAL PARK LIGHTING , CAMERA SURVEILLANCE , & ADDITIONAL/REPLACEMENT OF PARK FURNISHINGS.

EXISTING PARK AMENITIES

- A TRAILS : SIDEWALKS (NO UPGRADES)
- B BASKETBALL COURT
- C CONCESSION : RESTROOM BUILDING
- D BASEBALL FIELD
- E BASEBALL PRACTICE AREA
- F PLAYGROUND



Bull Branch Trail Master Plan



PROPOSED PARK IMPROVEMENTS

- 1 TRAIL : 8 FT CONCRETE

*NOTE :
PROVIDE IMPROVED GENERAL PARK LIGHTING , CAMERA SURVEILLANCE , & ADDITIONAL/REPLACEMENT OF PARK FURNISHINGS.*

EXISTING PARK AMENITIES

- A TRAILS : SIDEWALKS



Murphy Park Master Plan



PROPOSED PARK IMPROVEMENTS

- 1 PARKING (453 spaces)
- 2 TRAILS : SIDEWALKS
- 3 SHADE FOR PLAYGROUND
- 4 PAVILION RENOVATION WITH FENCE
- 5 TENNIS COURT RESURFACING
- 6 PICKLE BALL COURTS
- 7 BBQ AREA RENOVATION
- 8 STADIUM: BLEACHER REMOVAL / RENOVATION, SCOREBOARD REPAIR, FENCE REMOVAL, TRACK CONVERSION/REPAIR
- 9 FIELD HOUSE RENOVATION TO COMMUNITY ROOMS/PARKS & RECREATION OFFICES.
- 10 SWIMMING POOL REPLACEMENT
- 11 BALL FIELDS : FENCING WITH MOWSTRIPS, DUGOUTS, SPECTATOR/Common AREA PAVEMENT IMPROVEMENTS & SHADE, RELOCATE BATTING CAGE.
- 12 BASKETBALL COURT LIGHTS (IN PROGRESS)
- 13 PERCUSSION PLAYGROUND (IN PROGRESS)
- 14 PUTT-PUTT RENOVATION (IN PROGRESS BY AMERICAN LEGION)
- 15 PARK ENTRY SIGN WITH LANDSCAPING
- 16 ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS

NOTE :

PROVIDE IMPROVED GENERAL PARK LIGHTING, CAMERA SURVEILLANCE, & ADDITIONAL/REPLACEMENT OF PARK FURNISHINGS.

EXISTING PARK AMENITIES

- A TRAILS : SIDEWALKS
- B TENNIS : PICKLE BALL COURTS
- C SWIMMING POOL HOUSE
- D PLAYGROUND
- E BASKETBALL COURTS
- F BASEBALL FIELD
- G PRACTICE FIELD
- H CONCESSION : RESTROOM BUILDING
- I RESTROOM
- J GARDEN CLUB PAVILION
- K BANDSTAND PAVILION
- L INTERPRETIVE AREA
- M PAVILION



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PROPOSED PARK IMPROVEMENTS

- 1 PARKING (225 spaces)
- 2 TRAILS : SIDEWALKS
- 3 SHADE FOR PLAYGROUND : SPLASH PAD
- 4 INCLUSIVE PLAYGROUND
- 5 ART PLAZA : PAVILION
- 6 SEATWALL : DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS
- 7 JUNETEENTH PAVILION
- 8 RELOCATED HORSESHOE : WASHER PITS
- 9 TENNIS : PICKLEBALL COURTS
- 10 RESTROOM (IN PROGRESS)
- 11 BASKETBALL COURT LIGHTS (IN PROGRESS)
- 12 DICKEY GIVENS COMMUNITY CENTER (IN PROGRESS)
- 13 PARK ENTRY SIGN WITH LANDSCAPING
- 14 LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS
- 15 YOUTH SOCCER FIELD / MULTIPURPOSE FIELD

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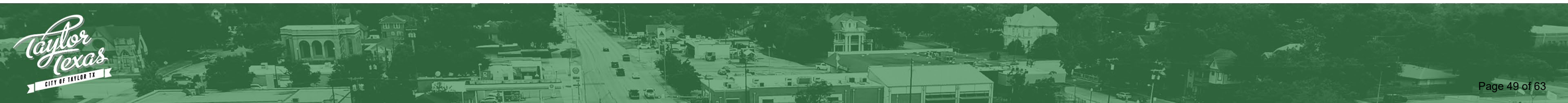
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- B PAVILION
- C PLAYGROUND : SPLASH PAD
- D BASKETBALL COURTS
- E VOLLEYBALL COURT
- F SOFTBALL FIELD
- G RESTROOM



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PARKS MASTER PLAN AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN UPDATE

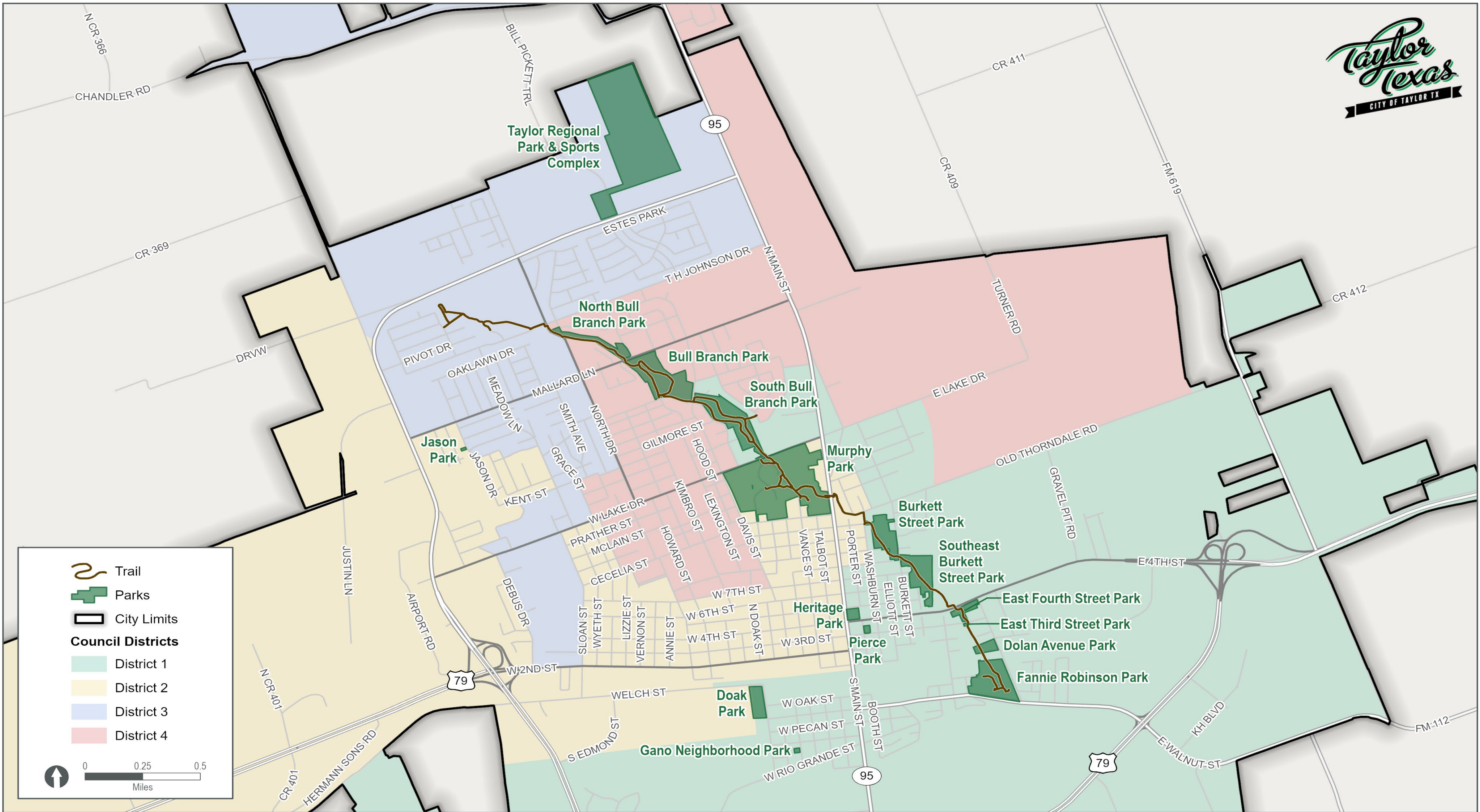
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WHY ARE WE HERE?

- The purpose of the Taylor Parks and Recreation Department is to enhance the quality of life in the community by providing accessible and well-maintained parks, recreational facilities, and quality programs.
- The City boasts a wide variety of parkland and amenities and continues to improve these facilities through the Parks Master Planning process and Capital Improvement Program.
- Investing in park infrastructure offers numerous benefits, impacting communities socially, economically, and environmentally.





PARKS MASTER PLANNING BACKGROUND

- The previous master plans were conducted in 2004 and 2016.
- In 2020 the Parks Master Plan was updated to identify proposed improvements to meet the current and future needs of the community.
- The three major Community parks were included in the study, Bull Branch Park, Murphy Park, and Robinson Park. The 2020 study also included an Operations Maintenance Plan



FUTURE PLANNING EFFORTS

Parks and Recreation staff is in the process of finalizing a Request for Qualifications to update the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Staff presented an update in September 2024 to Council, recommending the update take place in 2026. The plan needs to be updated for a variety of reasons:

1. The 2020 plan did not include a comprehensive assessment of all the park system, most notably excluded Taylor Regional Park, Doak Park, East Burkett Street and Dolan Parks as well as looking at future parkland acquisition/needs.
2. The current plan needs to be updated per Texas Parks and Wildlife to remain eligible for grant funding.
3. Developments related to Old Dickey-Givens community center site have occurred since the 2020 plan adoption and additional feedback from stakeholder groups and the community is needed to decide the future of the site within Fannie Robinson Park.



FUTURE PLANNING EFFORTS

- The RFQ for the Master Plan update should go out in the next few weeks with a late August or September award expected.
- The planning process will be able to be done alongside the Comprehensive plan update and is estimated to take 6-8 months.



HOW ARE PROJECTS FUNDED?

- Capital Improvement plan projects have the potential to be funded by a variety of sources including:
- Grants(TPWD, St. David's, Mini Pitch)
- General Fund dollars
- Certificate of Obligation Bonds(2022/24)
- General Obligation Bonds
- Corporate and Private sponsorship
- Non Profit Donations(Good Life Taylor and Newly formed Friends of the Parks Foundation
- Developers/Development Agreements-(Valero and Samsung Quality of Life Funds)
- HOT Taxes(TRP) and TIF Funds(Downtown)

COMPLETED PROJECTS PER MASTER PLAN

- BULL BRANCH PARK
 - Playground replacement
 - Hike & Bike Asphalt Trail Replacement
 - Pavilion Replacement and Restroom update
- MURPHY PARK
 - Percussion Playground Addition
 - Soccer Mini-Pitch
 - Track Resurfacing
 - Aquatic Center Renovation
 - Pickleball Court Addition
 - Workout Equipment Installation
- FANNIE ROBINSON PARK
 - Dickey Givens Community Center
 - Basketball Court and Softball Lights
 - Restroom Addition
 - Soccer Field Improvements
 - Lighting upgrade on Softball Field



OTHER COMPLETED PROJECTS

- **DOAK PARK-2022**
 - Playground Addition
- **TAYLOR REGIONAL PARK PHASE 2-2022**
 - Additional Soccer Field
 - Batting Cages
 - Concession Area Shade
 - Fishing Pier
- **HERITAGE SQUARE/SKATE**
 - Splashpad Renovation-2024
 - Skate Park Lighting-2021



PROJECTS IN PROGRESS

- **MURPHY PARK**

- Phase 2 of Fitness Equipment additions at Memorial Field funded by GoodLife Taylor
- Mini Golf upgrades funds being raised by the Friends of the Park group

- **ROBINSON PARK**

- Switchback sidewalk up hill(as part of the MLK sidewalk project) and parking lot paving



ROBINSON PARK SWITCH BACK AND PAVING



- Switchback/ MLK sidewalk is out to bid and should begin construction in the next few months. Switchback will allow an accessible route from the splashpad/playground area up to the restroom/pavilion/community center area.
- After the switchback construction the gravel parking lot will be leveled up and expanded
- Bull Branch Wastewater line construction will be wrapping up soon, with revegetation and regrading of the disturbed areas occurring this fall.

OTHER PLANNING EFFORTS

Wellness/Recreation Center Feasibility Study- Completed in 2025- Funded by Samsung Quality of Life Funds

Community Support: The study's surveys found that 87% of respondents see value in a dedicated wellness and recreation center.

Top Priorities: The main drivers for residents include improved health, fitness, and family-oriented activities.

Requested Amenities: The most heavily requested facilities include a recreational aquatic/pool area, weight and fitness equipment, and group exercise spaces .

Top Programs Needed: Residents expressed the highest demand for adult fitness classes, senior programs, arts and crafts, and special event spaces.

Based on the community need the study recommended a phase one facility at an estimated cost of \$55,300,000 and a future phase two build out of \$85,800,000. The location is still to be determined.



OTHER PLANNING EFFORTS

Active Transportation Plan — (Trails, Sidewalks and ADA transition plan) — funded by a General Land Office Grant- This plan began in 2025 with the final findings expected to be presented in September 2026.

ADA Accessibility: The plan pairs active transportation goals with an ADA Transition Plan, aiming to bring public sidewalks and crosswalks into compliance with federal accessibility standards.

Network Connectivity: Focuses on creating continuous low-stress routes, linking residential neighborhoods with key community destinations like downtown, parks, and schools.

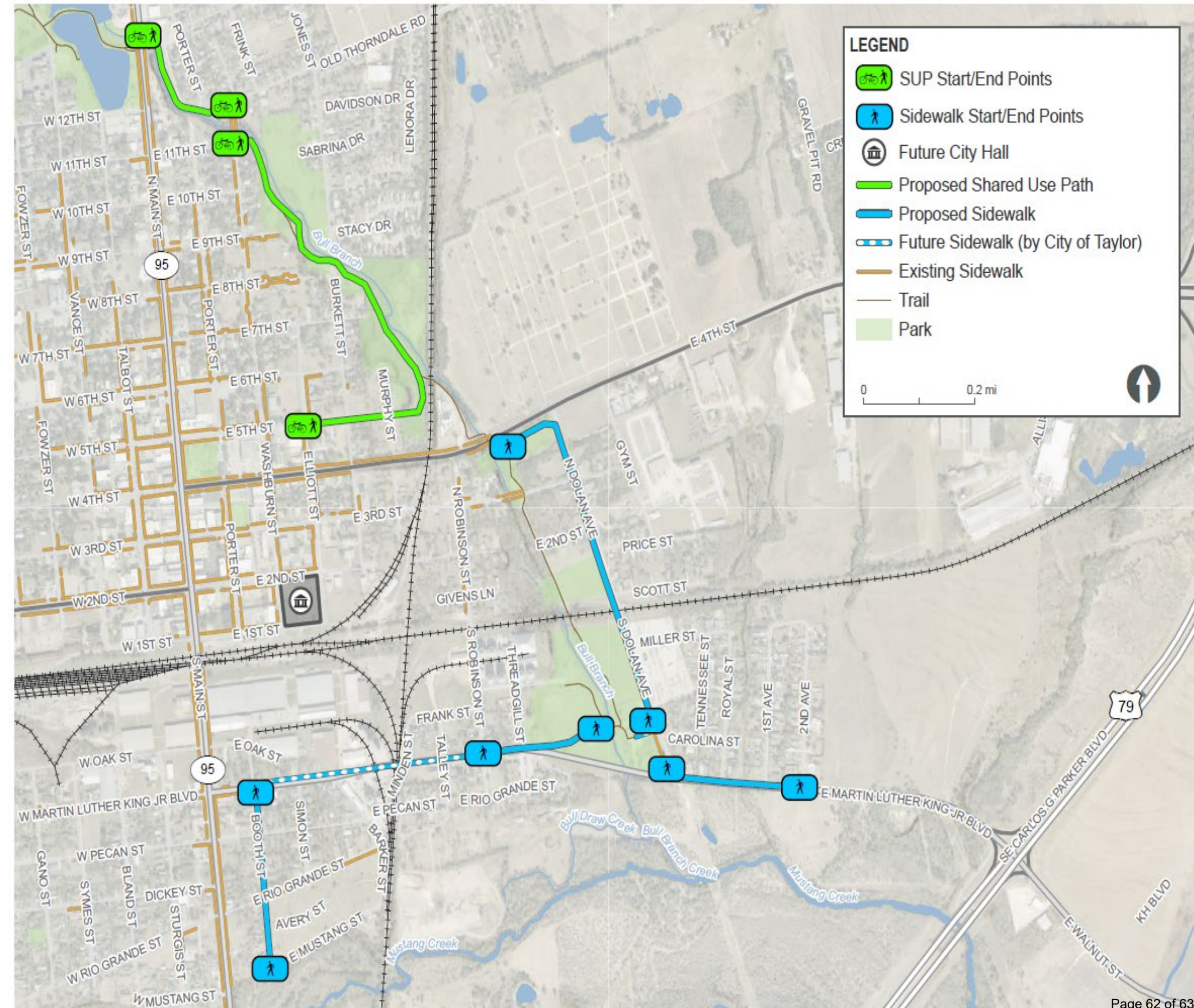
Public Feedback: The city and its consulting partners have held numerous town halls, workshops, and surveys to gather direct resident input on which trail and sidewalk corridors require the most urgent attention.



CROSS TOWN CONNECTOR

- Applied for 2025 TxDOT Transportation alternative Grant for trail and sidewalk improvements. The project was not awarded but remains important piece to cross town access.
- MLK portion and Park switchback funded and currently out to bid

Project Location Map



QUESTIONS?

