

Capital Facilities Materials for OPC_CNA Meeting

Most of this background material is more useful to city staff and perhaps students of government than for neighborhoods or citizens. The reason is that government's perspective is directed to funding sources (taxes, types of taxes, external sources) and functional divisions which match the organizational structure of the city (basically utilities in one unit, functional divisions into parks, transportation etc.).

Neighborhoods look at investments more holistically (street improvements, sidewalks, neighborhood parks near neighborhood commercial) as part of an overall plan to meet a number of Comprehensive planning overall goals such as the following:

- Encouragement of urban density growth within designated urban growth management areas.
- Reduction of urban sprawl outside of designated urban growth management areas
- Encouragement of efficient transportation systems, including alternate systems of travel.
- Encouragement of economic development
- Encouragement of open space retention for recreational opportunities and wildlife habitat.
- Protection of the environment, including air and water quality.

In addition, neighborhoods like to see that their neighborhood is receiving its share of investment rather than being bypassed for others. A neighborhood centric way to look at capital facilities would be to show projects by neighborhood (see the Table below). Also, neighborhoods would want to know which projects were rejected for funding and why.

Table A: Capital Projects by Neighborhood Association

Name of Neighborhood	Objective	Year	Neighborhood Project Description	Expenditures 2018	Total Completion Cost
Approved Capital Projects					
Northwest NA	Recreation	2018	Woodruff Park “sprayground” (water play fountain) and shelter	\$1,067,000	
Cain Road NA	Efficient Transportation	2018	Boulevard Road - Intersection Improvements (Program #0628) \$	\$2,646,153	\$2,646,153
Northeast NA	Efficient Transportation	2018	Sidewalk on Quince Street from Miller Avenue to Reeves Middle School		
East Bay NA	Recreation	2018	Priest Point replacements for shelter, roof, and restroom facilities	\$750,000	
Downtown NA	Economic Development	2018	Percival Landing	\$3,000,000	\$50,000,000
Neighborhood	Recreation	2018	Community Park Expansion	,\$510.400	\$4,014,000
Neighborhood	Recreation	2018	Neighborhood Park Development	\$175,000	\$350,000
Neighborhood	Land Preservation	2018	Open Space		
Rejected Capital Projects					
Neighborhood	Sidewalk	Insufficient number of residents, not near schools or neighborhood centers, low traffic volume streets			