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MEMORANDUM

To: Chuck Huckelberry, Pima County Administrator
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 From: Margaret Kish, Community Development & Neighborhood Conservation Department Director

The Community Development and Neighborhood Conservation Department oversees two specific programs that manage General Obligation bond funded community projects. These bond funded programs differ significantly from other County bond projects, which include detailed information specific to each project when the bond proposals were developed.

Neighborhood Reinvestment and Affordable Housing programs utilize their designated bond funding for specific community based projects under the oversight of a citizen-appointed body. Specific projects are recommended by the citizen committees to the Board of Supervisors for final approval.

Each year, an annual report is presented to the County Administrator regarding the status of the bond funded programs and the specific projects that are pending, in process and completed. This annual report focuses on the status of the 1997 and 2004 Neighborhood Reinvestment bond projects.

All forty-one (41) 1997 Neighborhood Reinvestment projects have been completed. To date, fifty-four (54) projects have been approved by the Board for funding through the 2004 Neighborhood Reinvestment Bonds, and forty-nine (49) projects have been completed. The entire \$20 million in bonds has been obligated by the Board of Supervisors.

Of the five incomplete projects, two are in development, two are in design, and one is under construction. The pending projects have an average funding allocation of \$489,941. Three of the unfinished projects have matching funds from Community Development Block Grants, Highway User Revenue Funds, or City of Tucson Back to Basics monies. The remaining two projects were developed after supplemental funding sources diminished, primarily due to the economic recession and increasingly tight government budgets.

Total cost savings from the 47 completed projects was \$1,024,587. Two additional projects have been funded from these cost savings.

2004 NEIGHBORHOOD REINVESTMENT RECOMMENDED & ACTUAL ALLOCATIONS AS OF 06/30/11 Allocations recommended by County Administrator based upon high stress neighborhoods in each District			
Supervisor District	BOS Approved Funding	Recommended Allocation	Difference
District 1	\$ 530,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 30,000 over
District 2	\$6,714,970	\$ 6,700,000	\$ 14,970 over
District 3	\$5,886,631	\$ 5,700,000	\$ 186,631 over
District 4	\$1,000,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000 over
District 5	\$6,658,911	\$ 6,700,000	\$ 41,089 under
TOTAL	\$20,790,512*	\$20,100,000	

*amount exceeds NR bond limit because allocations have been made with cost savings from completed projects



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Background

The Neighborhood Reinvestment Program has been in existence since the 1997 Pima County bond election established General Obligation Bond funding for construction of small scale capital improvement projects to be selected through a neighborhood consensus process. The 1997 bond election provided \$5 million for projects, and the 2004 Pima County Bond election established a fund of \$20 million.

Since May, 2005, the Neighborhood Reinvestment Oversight Committee has been meeting on a regular basis to review proposals with neighborhood residents presenting their project in detail and to discuss the benefits that will be realized with Neighborhood Reinvestment funds. The Committee makes recommendations to the Board of Supervisors who have the authority to approve all projects. To date, 54 projects have been approved with 100% of the \$20,000,000 obligated by the Board of Supervisors. These projects represent urban, suburban, and rural areas throughout Pima County. The rationale behind the Neighborhood Reinvestment Program, the methodology, results, neighborhood feedback, and future prospects are discussed below.

Mission and Purpose

The movement of Pima County residents to suburbs and exurbs has had a major impact on both urban and rural communities. This population migration has contributed to deterioration of the urban core neighborhoods, as limited public funds are stretched to pay for infrastructure in the new residential communities. Growth on the suburban fringe and rural areas of Pima County creates stress for these communities, as new development burdens roads, schools, parks, and law enforcement. In response to the burgeoning infrastructure needs in Pima County, the electorate approved Neighborhood Reinvestment bond questions in 1997 and 2004. The dual functions of the Neighborhood Reinvestment Program are to fill gaps created by diminishing government dollars and to empower residents of the stressed neighborhoods.

Methodology

The unique Neighborhood Reinvestment funding allocation procedure originates at the grass roots, as residents

themselves determine what capital improvement projects will be constructed. With the assistance of Neighborhood Reinvestment Program staff, neighborhoods select a project, obtain a cost estimate, and prepare a written proposal to submit to the Neighborhood Reinvestment Oversight Committee. After presentations by neighborhood representatives and site visits, the Committee forwards its recommendation to the Board of Supervisors. Should the Board approve the project, an intergovernmental agreement is executed between the County and the constructing jurisdiction. If the County will construct the project, a Memorandum of Understanding is executed between the Community Development Department and the constructing County department, usually Transportation, Parks, or Facilities Management.

Neighborhood Reinvestment Oversight Committee

The Neighborhood Reinvestment Oversight Committee is composed of five volunteer members, each appointed by one of the Pima County Supervisors. The Committee has been meeting up to 10 times per year since the 2004 Neighborhood Reinvestment Bond Program was implemented in 2005. The Committee's primary responsibility is to review and make a recommendation concerning each proposal submitted by a community seeking Neighborhood Reinvestment bond funds for an infrastructure project. The Committee appoints a site visit subcommittee which meets with residents and NR staff in the neighborhood where the project would be constructed. The subcommittee presents its report to the full committee at its next meeting, and after discussion, a vote is taken to recommend approval or rejection to the Board of Supervisors. In the course of assessing proposals, the Committee determines the eligibility of the neighborhood as a stressed area; the sufficiency of the group's consensus process; collaboration with other neighborhoods, jurisdictions, and organizations; and steps taken to identify matching funds for the project. These criteria were established by the 2004 bond implementation ordinance.

In addition to screening and making recommendations of funding proposals, the Oversight Committee reviews the NR program, its process and procedures, and makes suggestions for enhancing effectiveness of the program. The five current Oversight Committee members are:

- District 1 - Al Skorupski, Chair**
- District 2 - Felipe Lundin**
- District 3 - Bennett Bernal**
- District 4 - Corey Knox**
- District 5 - Elvia Lopez, Vice Chair**

All members are proactive participants, contributing in multiple ways to the vitality and enhancement of Pima County. Every member has invested hundreds of uncompensated hours in support of the Neighborhood Reinvestment mission to revitalize Pima County's stressed communities.

Results

Using the process described above, forty-one 1997 Neighborhood Reinvestment Bond projects were approved by the Pima County Board of Supervisors. All projects have been completed.

The 2004 Neighborhood Reinvestment Oversight Committee held their first meeting in May, 2005, with the first project recommended to the Board Of Supervisors in July, 2005. Since that time, fifty-four 2004 Neighborhood Reinvestment projects have been approved by the Board, and forty-nine projects have been completed, with the remaining five projects in various phases of development, design, and construction. Thirty-three projects were finished during FY2005/06 through FY2009/10, eight projects in FY2010/11, and eight in FY2011/12.

Neighborhood Reinvestment projects include traffic mitigation devices, street lights, park improvements, sidewalks, walking paths, pedestrian bridges, sports facilities, and community buildings. In recent proposals, neighborhoods have included rainwater reclamation and other "green" features in their project proposals, reflecting the developing community value of sustainable infrastructure.

Unlike the 1997 Neighborhood Reinvestment Bonds, the 2004 funding can be utilized in all Supervisorial Districts, including the suburban and rural areas of Pima County. Ten rural projects were approved by the Board: Amado (community building), Marana Vista (public safety enhancements), Robles Junction (recreation fields), Santa Catalina (community center), Catalina (community building), Ajo (skate park), Arivaca (park improvements), Catalina II (public health clinic), Continental (pediatric health clinic), and Picture Rocks (youth recreational facility).

Neighborhood Reinvestment produces needed capital

projects, but it also provides the neighborhoods with organizational tools to work on other pertinent issues. Residents learn to identify resources, use conflict resolution, collaborate, compromise, and build consensus. Most neighborhoods succeed in creating project proposals; all benefit from the process. As residents prepare their proposal, they acquire a sense of control over their neighborhood's future and recognition that the larger community respects their contribution. Empowered people are more likely to participate in their communities by voting, addressing issues that affect their families, and otherwise becoming an involved citizenry.

Neighborhood Feedback

The neighborhoods with completed capital improvement projects have expressed satisfaction with the projects and with the Neighborhood Reinvestment process. This Report contains an article detailing the results of post-construction and subsequent neighborhood surveys.

The Future

Major challenges remain for the Neighborhood Reinvestment Program:

1. Limited Funding.

With the \$20 million from the 2004 bonds fully allocated, the only remaining funds for neighborhood projects will be the cost savings from completed projects, which is unlikely to be sufficient to fund more than one or two small additional projects, at most. Until and unless Pima County voters support additional funding in a new bond election, the Neighborhood Reinvestment Program will come to an end when the last approved project is completed, in FY2013/14. Every neighborhood with a completed project has informed the program that it has additional serious infrastructure needs, and every month there are new inquiries from Pima County neighborhoods and communities seeking information about NR funding. These neighborhoods have been told that no new proposals are being accepted and none will be until additional bond funds are approved by Pima County residents.

For a future Pima County bond election, the Neighborhood Reinvestment Oversight Committee has formally recommended to the Bond Advisory Committee that it include:

- Pima County Neighborhood Reinvestment funding in the amount of \$30 million,



- City of South Tucson NR funding of \$1 million, and
- Town of Marana funding of \$750,000.

The Pima County Bond Advisory Committee has tentatively discussed November 2013 as the date they may recommend for the next bond election. They have also voted a preliminary recommendation of \$30 million for the next Neighborhood Reinvestment bond program. Neighborhoods continue to be encouraged to seek supplemental funding from public and private sources. However, funding sources previously available to neighborhoods within the City limits, such as Back to Basics funding, have been scaled back or defunded, creating more demand on the County bond funds. To date, 1997 and 2004 projects have leveraged a total of \$15.7 million from other sources.

2. Review of 1997 and 2004 Projects

The construction of community infrastructure is only the first step in revitalizing Pima County neighborhoods. There must be follow-up in order to ensure that the projects continue to fulfill the neighborhood goals and are maintained in a safe and functional condition.

Forty-one 1997 projects and forty-nine 2004 projects have been constructed. Projects located within other jurisdictions have intergovernmental agreements in place which require that the projects be maintained and available for use to the public for a minimum twenty-five years. Neighborhood Reinvestment staff has undertaken a comprehensive review of all projects completed before 2009, including an inspection of each project component and consultation with the neighborhood association, the responsible jurisdiction, and elected officials representing the area.

As of the writing of this report, all forty-one 1997 projects have been inspected. Staff has estimated that approximately 75% of those projects require repair or maintenance. The next steps are collaborating with the community residents to ensure that the government entity responsible for the project schedules maintenance and/or repair of each project which needs attention.

Neighborhood Reinvestment staff have commenced their review of 2004 bond projects which were constructed before 2009, approximately 18 projects.

Because of the multiple projects, which are locat-

ed throughout urban and rural Pima County, and the multiple stakeholders involved with each project, it is estimated that this project review will take an additional two years to fully complete.

3. Neighborhood Leadership Institute

While preparing and presenting their neighborhood re-investment project proposals, many if not most of the community groups have requested assistance in organizing and developing their neighborhood associations. Because the program has moved into the design and construction phase of projects, staff has commenced a process to organize a neighborhood leadership institute.

The institute would address all aspects of organizing and operating a viable community group, including legal structure, resources, meeting protocol and procedure, organizational models, defining neighborhood boundaries, low-cost projects, mentoring system, social media skills, and working with elected officials and the media. Staff is convening focus groups of neighborhood leaders and activists to generate and prioritize topics for this initiative. Several focus groups have finished their work, with more planned for Fall 2012, with a kickoff session of workshops to be scheduled for Spring 2013.

4. Neighborhood Outreach

Since 2010, Neighborhood Reinvestment staff has expanded its involvement in Pima County communities in a variety of ways beyond development of Neighborhood Reinvestment projects, including:

- Collaboration with Community Development Block Grant and Pima County Faith Based Initiatives staff to provide leadership development and resource networking in the communities of Rillito and Robles Junction.
- Assisting the Neighborhood Stabilization Program with identifying appropriate neighborhoods for revitalization funding (from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act) and conducting door to door surveys in neighborhoods impacted by NSP investment.
- Partnering with the Home Repair and Weatherization Program to plan and implement outreach to unserved and underserved areas in unincorporated Pima County, in order to effectively target federal stimulus funding.

Conclusion

The Neighborhood Reinvestment Program has benefited all portions of Pima County. All five Supervisorial Districts are represented on a citizen oversight committee. The Program funds infrastructure improvements in older urban neighborhoods and enhances the public spaces of growing suburban and rural communities. Neighborhood Reinvestment projects have provided recreational opportunities, improved public safety, community gathering spaces, and pride of place to the families, youth, elderly, and disabled residents of Pima County.

Every neighborhood with a completed project has reported strong satisfaction with the Neighborhood Reinvestment process and the completed infrastructure project. In these communities the Neighborhood Reinvestment Program has achieved its goals of physical revitalization of stressed communities and empowerment of residents.

There are at least 35 identified stressed communities in Pima County which have not yet applied for Neighborhood Reinvestment funding, and all neighborhoods with 1997 or 2004 Neighborhood Reinvestment Bond projects have informed the program they wish to develop second applications for additional improvements. Rural communities and highly stressed urban neighborhoods constitute the majority of these potential applicants and are the most lacking in functional infrastructure.

Because Pima County's stressed communities continue to require infrastructure improvements and because government continues to have stringent budget limitations, Neighborhood Reinvestment bond funding is a vital program for filling the gaps and improving the quality of life for all Pima County residents.

Barrio Kroeger Lane Dedication Oct. 2011



Avondale Dedication 2012



Barro San Antonio Dedication





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PROJECT	FUNDING	LOCATION	TYPE OF IMPROVEMENTS					
			Sidewalks	Streetlights	Traffic Mitigation	Park Improvements	Recreation or Service Facilities	Public Safety Enhancements
29th Street Coalition	\$500,000	Freedom Park Districts 2 – Ward 5				✓	✓	
Amphi	\$500,000	Amphi Neighborhood District 3– Ward 3	✓	✓				
Avondale	\$295,600	Avondale Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 6		✓				
Barrio Anita	\$395,000	Oury Recreation Center District 5 – Ward 1				✓		
Barrio Centro	\$463,690	Barrio Centro District 2 – Ward 5		✓				
Barrio Hollywood	\$497,080	Barrio Hollywood District 5 – Ward 1	✓					✓
Barrio Viejo	\$118,516	Barrio Viejo District 2 – Ward 6				✓		
Barrio San Antonio	\$486,244	Barrio San Antonio District 2 – Ward 5	✓		✓	✓		
Continental	\$500,000	Continental Community Unincorporated District 3					✓	
Dunbar Spring	\$464,826	Dunbar Spring Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 1			✓			
El Cortez	\$110,000	El Cortez Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 3				✓		
Elvira	\$448,140	Elvira Neighborhood Districts 2 & 5 – Ward 1		✓				
Five Points Coalition	\$496,880	Gateway Pedestrian Safety						✓
Highland Vista	\$ 75,000	Highland Vista / Cinco Via District 5 – Ward 6				✓		
Jefferson Park	\$402,240	Jefferson Park Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 3	✓		✓			

ALL 2004 AND ACTIVE 1997 PROJECTS AS OF FY 2011-2012

COMPLETION DATE	SCOPE & DIRECT BENEFITIS
June 2013	The items in this proposal include a 3,600-foot long asphalt walkway around the perimeter of Freedom Park, with lighting, drinking fountains, fitness stations, and playground shade structures; in an effort to provide much needed recreational amenities while increasing safety for those who utilize the park.
December 2009	The installation of 5-foot sidewalks and 21 streetlights throughout the neighborhood will provide established safety measures, make residents more visible to motorists and, also hopefully deter criminal activity.
April 2012	Improvements will allow for the creation of safer streets for youth, family , disabled and elderly pedestrians, and automobile drivers, and the overall stabilization of the neighborhood..
May 2010	Create recreational and fitness opportunities for neighborhood residents and the enhancement of community stability and identity through the construction of a steel basketball court cover to protect a new regulation sized basketball/volleyball court, retractable standards, bleachers, and a concrete stage and viewing area.
December 2011	Increased pedestrian safety and mobility, and the provision of additional recreational and exercise opportunities for individuals, children, elderly, and families will result in an effort to enhance the overall quality of life for the residents of the neighborhood and the larger community as a whole. The rainwater run-off/harvesting system will feed local native vegetation, and minimize the potentially hazardous effects of overcollection in the event of heavy rainfall or flash flooding.
June 2012	The installation of ADA accessible sidewalks and pedestrian ramps, a HAWK light, and stamped asphalt and artwork to tie the project into other on-going neighborhood beautification efforts, will help make the neighborhood safer for youth, families, and elderly living in a high-stressed area, as well as produce visible capital improvements.
March 2010	Construction of a new community park with a display wall of papel picados, rose bushes, chess board table, and ground coverings. This area is where two young brothers were killed by a drunk driver who ran a stop sign, and a memorial was placed on the spot where their care came to a stop. The neighborhood wanted to protect this shrine and to create an area where people who frequent the memorial have a place to reflect and enjoy the outdoors.
November 2011	Construction of chicanes and concrete sidewalk, installation of water harvesting cisterns and street trees, and implementation of park improvements for the purposes of traffic mitigation, increased pedestrian safety, environmental sustainability, and providing improved recreational amenities in an effort to enhance the overall quality of life for the residents of the neighborhood and the larger community as a whole.
October 2009	The construction of a 3,600 square – foot pediatric health clinic will provide improved and expanded pediatric health care services for residents of the Continental Community and Sounthern Pima County.
December 2012	Creation of safer streets for all users – cars, bicycles, and pedestrians. Improvements will result in less cut-through traffic and slower traffic speeds, improve the walkability of the neighborhood and make bicycle riding safer, as well as build the community up by bringing together neighbors to help plan, design, and implement the traffic calming, water harvesting and public art projects together.
October 2009	Construction of large and small playground shade structures, swing and picnic shade covers, all to be placed over existing playground equipment and picnic tables will provide increased recreational opportunities and the overall enhancement of community stability and identity.
December 2011	Installation of streetlights for the purposes of increased pedestrian safety and mobility will provide additional recreational and exercise opportunities for residents, children, elderly, and families in a effort to enhance the overall quality of life for the citizens of the neighborhood and the larger community as a whole.
June 2013	The construction of pedestrian safety improvements and southern gateway into downtown Tucson for the benefit of local residents, businesses, and the public at large.
December 2009	The construction of park improvements, landscape modifications, water harvesting, and materials for the South Riparian Area of 20/30 Park will create fitness opportunities and the stabilization and enhancement of community identity.
December 2010	The construction of sidewalks and traffic circles hopes to address important elements of need for pedestrians, as well as create safer streets for youth, family, disabled and elderly pedestrians and automobile drivers, and positively impact the overall stabilization of the neighborhood.



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			Sidewalks	Streetlights	Traffic Mitigation	Park Improvements	Recreation or Service Facilities	Public Safety Enhancements
Julia Keen	\$500,000	Julia Keen Neighborhood District 2 – Ward 5		✓				
Kino Coalition Hidalgo Park	\$500,000	Western Hills Neighborhood District 2 – Ward 5				✓	✓	
Kroeger Lane	\$150,000	Barrio Kroeger Lane District 5 – Ward 1			✓	✓		
Menlo Park	\$498,975	Menlo Park Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 1			✓	✓		✓
Midtown	\$455,500	Midtown –Garden District District 5 – Ward 6	✓					
Miracle Manor II	\$230,301	Miracle Manor Neighborhood District 3 – Ward 3				✓		
Myers	\$350,000	Myers Neighborhood District 2 – Ward 5		✓				
Northwest	\$498,975	Northwest Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 3	✓	✓	✓			✓
Palo Verde	\$318,650	Palo Verde Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 6		✓				
Picture Rocks	\$383,000	Picture Rocks Community Unincorporated District 3				✓		
Pueblo Gardens	\$138,000	Pueblo Gardens Elentary District 2 – Ward 5				✓	✓	
Rincon Heights	\$500,000	Rincon Heights Streets District 5– Ward 3			✓			
Rose	\$303,000	Rose Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 1						✓
Santa Rita Skate Park	\$197,000	Santa Rita Neighborhood District 2 – Ward 5				✓	✓	

All 2004 and Active 1997 Projects as of FY 2011-2012

COMPLETION DATE	SCOPE & DIRECT BENEFITIS
February 2009	Reduces crime by lighting some of the neighborhood, creating a more friendly atomosphere and having residents interact more with each other.
May 2010	Construction of new park and recreational facilities at the vacant Ajo Retention Basin site for general public use that provide needed amenities for youth, individuals, elderly, and families of the surrounding neighborhoods in order to improve the quality of life for the local residential population.
June 2011	Park improvements and a water harvesting project at Verdugo Park, the addition of one street lamp on 18th Street, and one traffic circle at the intersection of Kroger Lane and 19th Street will help create recreational opportunities and the enhancement of community stability and identity as well as to create safer streets for all users – cars,bicycles, and pedestrians. These improvements will result in less cut-through traffic and slower traffic speeds, and improve the walking ability of pedestirans and make bicycle riding safer.
December 2011	Pedestrian safety improvements in the form of a traffic circle, 4 speed humps, 6 street chokers, 5 bump-outs, and 6 neighborhood entry medians to alert drivers to sensitive pedestrian areas. Park improvements are to include a ramada, seat-walls, picnic facilities, a group barbecue grill, shade areas for the park's existing playground and public pool, and a paved plaza with additional seat-walls, benches and shade trees to be located at the corner of Grande Avenue and Fresno Street. The improvements will make the neighborhood safer for youth, families and elderly living in a high-stressed area and produce visible capital improvements
August 2010	Construction of sidewalks that will connect the recently updated ADA ramps and incorporate public art tile work into the construction of the sidewalk. The project addresses critical elements of need for pedestrians: substandard & nonexistent infrastructure , and ramps compliant with the Arizona with Disabilities Act. This project also creates safer streets for youth, family, disabled, and elderly pedestrians, automobile drivers, and the overall stabilization of the neighborhood
May 2009	Installation of children's swing-sets, a multi-purpose game court with basketball hoop, a walking path, picnic tables, ramadas, and barbecue grills to provide neighborhood residents a park with enhanced recreational, exercise, and sports opportunities.
March 2009	Installation of streetlighting throughout the northeastern portion of the neighborhood. This area is close to Freedom Park and a known area for illegal activity. Streetlights will reduce the amount of crime and illegal activity that has overflowed into this area of the neighborhood.
April 2011	Installation of pedestrian safety improvements (including pedestrian and street lighting), traffic mitigation and abatement in the form of chicanes along Elm Street between 1st and 6th Avenues. A pedestrian corridor will use public easements along 5th Avenue to create a direct connection to Mansfield Park and a greenway along 5th Avenue. These improvements will make the neighborhood safer for youth, families and elderly living in a high-stressed area and produce visible capital improvements.
March 2010	The construction of streetlights in a high pedestrian area will create safer streets for youth, family, disabled and elderly pedestrians and automobile drivers, and promote the stabilization of the neighborhood.
December 2009	A BMX-Skate Park will consist of an 8,000 square-foot concrete floor and 8 above ground modualars for beginners to advance skill levels, with security cameras throughout. The entire community will benefit because the youth will have a safe venue for their sports, a productive outlet for their energies, and a healthful way to spend their free time.
May 2009	This project consists of walking paths, a ramada, and awning that were placed where the students ingress and egress. It allows parents and students to have a place with shelter during the summer months and rainy season, so they do not have to walk in the mud and dirt in this area.
February 2009	The installation of chicanes, medians, and water harvesting features on 9th & 10 Streets will result in increased safety for any pedestrians walking within the neighborhood in an area which has many non-residents walking and biking through to the University of Arizona campus..
January 2010	The installation of a pedestrian bridge over Rodeo Wash, connecting the western part of neighborhood with CE Rose Elementery School and Linear Park will result in increased safety for pedestrians accessing these areas and traversing to and from each location.
April 2009	A 15,000 square-foot skate park facility will help keep kids off of the streets, and prevent them from frequenting government buildings and other private property where they were skating and damaging property, while also removing a blank area from the existing larger park.



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South Tucson Garden & Market	\$220,500	Community Garden and Farmers Market						✓	
South Tucson Youth	\$425,000	Ochoa & Mission View Elementary Schools District 2				✓		✓	
Toumey Park	\$488,000	Toumey Park Neighborhood District 2- Ward 6	✓		✓	✓			✓
Wakefield	\$500,000	St. John's Parish Districts 2 & 5 - Ward 5				✓		✓	
West University	\$476,190	Catalina Park District 5 - Ward 6				✓		✓	

All 2004 and Active 1997 Projects as of FY 2011-2012

COMPLETION DATE	SCOPE & DIRECT BENEFITS
April 2011	Acquisition of property for the purpose of developing a community garden and farmers market for the benefit of the residents of South Tucson.
March 2012	The items in this proposal include the addition of covered and shaded playground structures, community gardens, stand-alone play structures, field improvements, and marquees at both school locations; for the provision of much-needed upgrades to recreational facilities access, and enhanced community identity and pride
December 2012	Installation of traffic mitigation devices in the form of speedhumps, speed tables, and traffic circles for the purposes of increased pedestrian safety and mobility, and reducing the potential negative effects of high-speed and cut-through traffic throughout the neighborhood. In addition, placing sidewalks in areas which currently have none will also enhance and secure pedestrian safety and mobility. Finally, park improvements will provide additional recreational and exercise opportunities for individuals, children, elderly, and families. All improvements are being sought in an effort to enhance the overall quality of life for the residents of the neighborhood and the larger community as a whole.
March 2012	Installation of a new at-grade skate park, ramada, asphalt walking path, lighting, fencing, drinking fountain, and picnic tables; to allow kids from the surrounding neighborhoods recreational access. It will also prevent any further damage to the school/church grounds as this is the location the kids have been using to this point.
June 2012	The construction of an integrated play area that includes updating equipment for a wading pool, splash pad and playground equipment at Catalina Park will create recreational opportunities and the overall enhancement of community stability and identity..



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Elvira	\$150,000	Elvira Neighborhood Districts 2 & 5 – Ward 1		✓				
Fairgrounds	\$150,000	Fairgrounds Neighborhood District 2 – Ward 5				✓	✓	
Silvercroft	\$150,000	Silvercroft Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 1		✓				
Parkway Terrace	\$150,000	Parkway Terrace Neighborhood District 2 – Ward 5		✓				
South Tucson	\$150,000	City of South Tucson District 2				✓	✓	
Amphi	\$150,000	Amphi Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 3				✓		
Dunbar/Spring	\$ 18,800	Dunbar/Spring Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 1			✓			
Miracle Manor I	\$150,000	Miracle Manor Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 3	✓	✓				✓
Balboa Heights	\$133,832	Balboa Heights Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 3				✓		
Miracle Manor II	\$ 64,000	Miracle Manor Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 3	✓					
Rose	\$150,000	Rose Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 1				✓	✓	
Corbet	\$ 75,000	Corbet Neighborhood District 2– Ward 4	✓					
Myers	\$150,000	Myers Neighborhood District 2– Ward 5	✓	✓				✓
City Parkside	\$150,000	Julia Keen Neighborhood Districts 2 – Ward 5		✓				
Wakefield	\$115,000	Wakefield Neighborhood Districts 2 & 5 – Ward 5			✓			

1997 PROJECTS

COMPLETION DATE	SCOPE & DIRECT BENEFITIS
September 2002	Installation of street lighting along West Elvira Road near Elvira Elementary School, which improves the quality of life and sense of place (community identity) for the residents of the area and makes neighborhoods safer for the youth, families, and elderly that live in the highest-stressed communities.
October 2000	Create a new recreational park area where none previously existed for the youth and residents to enjoy and use for special occasions, with playground equipment, ramadas, and a small amphitheatre/stage area. These improvements allow neighborhood residents to take an active role in determining their own priorities and projects, stabilizes and adds real public value to an otherwise high-stressed neighborhood.
March 2002	Installation of street lighting, curbing, paving and bus stop benches and shelters so as to promote the increased safety of neighborhood residents.
July 2000	Provide much-needed street lighting for the residents in the area in order to increase safety for youth, families and elderly who live in a high-stressed community.
May 2007	Construction of mini parks with half court basketball courts, playground equipment, security walls and cameras, which provides youth and families of the City of South Tucson safe locations for local children to play - the nearest parks were across major arterial roads.
June 2001	Expansion and improvements on existing park area through the provision of new playground and recreational equipment, which improves the quality of life and sense of place for the community as a whole.
January 2002	Installation of traffic circles in an effort to address the issue of vehicles traversing through the neighborhood at high speeds; which produces visible capital improvements for the neighborhood while enhancing pedestrian safety and residential identity.
March 2001	Provision of new sidewalks where none previously existed for the improved health and increased safety of area pedestrians and neighborhood residents.
May 2001	Improvements to the existing community center, installation of playground equipment, addition of lighting for existing basketball courts, and enhancement of ramada/picnic areas.
March 2002	Provision of new sidewalks where none previously existed for the improved health and increased safety of area pedestrians and neighborhood residents.
October 2002	Creation of linear park adjacent to the Rodeo Wash complete with ramadas, walking paths, landscaping, and drinking fountains; in order to improve the overall quality of life and community identity for the neighborhood.
December 2001	Addition of new sidewalks to create an area where the youth who walk to and from school can do so without having to in the street.
December 2000	Installation of sidewalks, curbs, and lighting; in order to create a safer walking area for the neighborhood residents, and to stabilize and add value to a stressed neighborhood.
February 2009	Installation of 69 street lights placed within the community along every other corner, which helps reduce crime by lighting some of the neighborhood, creating a more friendly neighborhood and having residents interact more with each other.
March 2001	Installation of traffic circles throughout the neighborhood in an effort to reduce vehicle speeds and discourage motorists from using the neighborhood as an alternative route to nearby corridors with heavy traffic.



PIMA COUNTY NEIGHBORHOOD REINVESTMENT

PROJECT	FUNDING	LOCATION	TYPE OF IMPROVEMENTS					
			Sidewalks	Streetlights	Traffic Mitigation	Park Improvements	Recreation or Service Facilities	Public Safety Enhancements
Bravo Park	\$125,000	Bravo Park Lane Neighborhood District 2 – Ward 5				✓		
Keeling	\$150,000	Keeling Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 3	✓					
Iron Horse	\$150,000	Iron Horse Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 6				✓		
El Rio Acres	\$150,000	El Rio Acres Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 1				✓	✓	
Barrio Blue Moon	\$150,000	Barrio Blue Moon District 5 – Ward 3				✓		
Western Hills	\$150,000	Western Hills Neighborhood District 2 – Ward 5	✓		✓			✓
South Park	\$150,000	South Park Neighborhood District 2 - Ward 5	✓	✓				✓
Las Vistas	\$ 84,000	Las Vistas Neighborhood District 2 – Ward 5	✓					✓
Pueblo Gardens	\$ 55,000	Pueblo Gardens Neighborhood District 2 – Ward 5			✓			
La Pilita	\$150,000	Barrio Viejo District 2 – Ward 6				✓	✓	
National Cities	\$150,000	National Cities Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 1			✓	✓		
El Cortez Heights	\$150,000	El Cortez Heights Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 3			✓	✓	✓	
West Ochoa	\$150,000	West Ochoa Neighborhood District 2 – Ward 5				✓		
Bravo Park II	\$ 25,000	Bravo Park Lane Neighborhood District 2 – Ward 5		✓	✓	✓		
Cavett	\$ 32,750	Cavett Elementary School District 2 – Ward 5				✓		

1997 Projects

COMPLETION DATE	SCOPE & DIRECT BENEFITIS
June 2002	Improvement of existing recreational facilities with the addition of basketball court and pedestrian lighting, a walking path for families and the elderly, water fountains, and picnic tables.
February 2003	Installation of sidewalks to supplement ease of access to a new neighborhood desert park.
June 2003	Addition of ramadas, picnics tables, and benches to Iron Horse Park in an effort to enhance the viability of both the existing amenities and the neighborhood and community as a whole.
August 2002	Construction of park improvements including new playground equipment with child-safe surfacing, a new ramada with drinking fountain, and resurfacing of existing basketball court; which provides recreational and fitness opportunities and the overall enhancement of community identity.
May 2003	Installation of ramadas, additional lighting, and landscaping at Esquer Park in order to provide safe recreational activities for neighborhood residents, as well as produce a sense of empowerment for those who reside in the neighborhood.
September 2003	To reduce high-speed traffic with the installation of speed humps throughout the neighborhood, create safe covered bus shelters for people to wait for public transportation, and assist in keeping people out of harms-way with the addition of sidewalks where needed.
December 2003	Addition of sidewalks, lighting, bus shelters and landscaping; to improve the quality of life by removing people from having to walk on the street to access bus stops, improve bus shelters to protect those waiting for public transportation from the elements, and to light the area so it is easier to commute down the sidewalks after dark.
January 2003	Putting in place sidewalks and curbs around the Southside Community School to assist in keeping the youth off the streets while waiting to be picked up or dropped off, and to remove the dangers of traffic from the proximity of children and families.
September 2003	Provides additional lighting to the walking path along the Campbell Avenue median which is used extensively by the community as a means for recreation and exercise.
February 2005	Construction, enhancement, and conversion of the recreational facilities at La Pilita building which is recognized as an historic landmark. This project consists of improved walkways with lighting and improvements to the park area in an effort to increase safety and access for the students and families who frequent the center.
June 2006	Installation of water fountains, resurfacing of pedestrian bridge, speed bumps, and traffic circles; for the improvement of corridor and pedestrian safety and enhancement of park facilities.
December 2002	Design and construction of traffic circles including landscaping, speed humps, sidewalk access ramps, a perimeter pathway, playground equipment, irrigation system, and concrete benches at Mansfield Park. These improvements provide increased recreational opportunities for residents and enhancement of overall community stability and identity.
February 2006	Addition of playground equipment, security fencing, bike path, and picnic table at an existing pocket park, which provides the neighborhood a safe place once known for a high frequency of criminal activity.
October 2005	To compliment a previous project with additional lighting and a neighborhood identification marker, as well as traffic mitigation in the form of speed humps to slow the traffic around Bravo Park in order to protect the families and youth who use the existing facilities.
May 2006	Installation of playground equipment for the school children and the children of the neighborhood provides increased recreational and exercise access and opportunities for the youth and families who reside in the area.

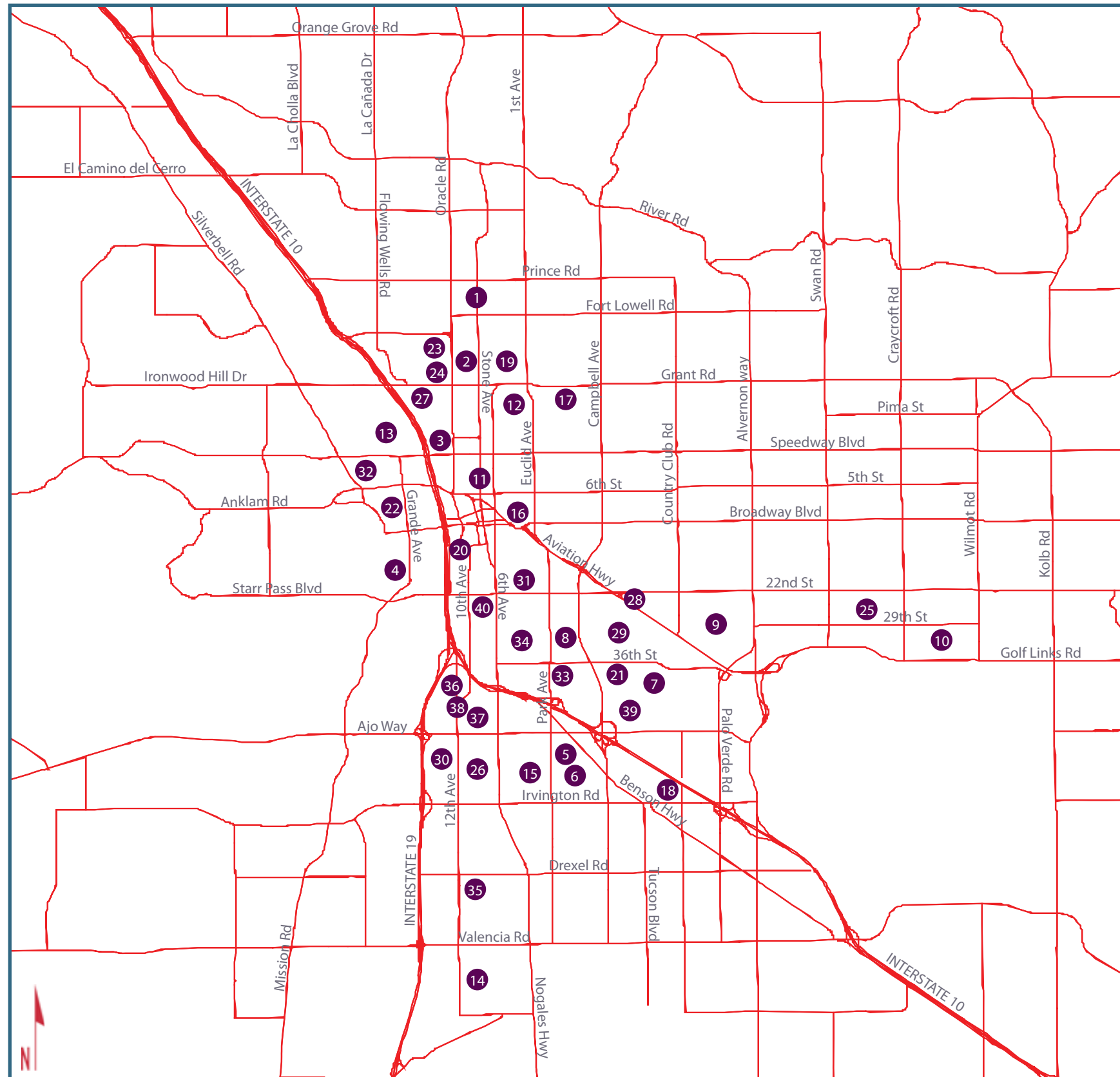


PIMA COUNTY NEIGHBORHOOD REINVESTMENT

PROJECT	FUNDING	LOCATION	TYPE OF IMPROVEMENTS					
			Sidewalks	Streetlights	Traffic Mitigation	Park Improvements	Recreation or Service Facilities	Public Safety Enhancements
Julian Wash	\$ 64,000	Julian Wash Neighborhood Unincorporated District 2			✓			
Jefferson Park	\$ 5,000	Jefferson Park Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 3	✓					
Menlo Park	\$150,000	Menlo Park Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 1			✓			✓
Corbett Bridge	\$ 10,000	Corbett Neighborhood District 2– Ward 4						✓
Wakefield Art	\$ 35,000	Wakefield Neighborhood Districts 2 & 5 – Ward 5				✓	✓	
Sunnyside	\$150,000	Ochoa & Mission View Elemental Schools - District 2			✓	✓		
Pueblo Gardens Elementary	\$138,000	Pueblo Gardens Elementary School District 2 – Ward 5				✓	✓	
Santa Rita	\$150,000	Santa Rita Park Neighborhood District 2 – Ward 5				✓	✓	
Old Pascua	\$150,000	Old Pascua / Adelanto Neighborhood District 5 – Ward 3	✓		✓	✓	✓	
Sunset Villa	\$150,000	Sunset Villa Neighborhood Districts 2 & 5 – Ward 5	✓	✓				✓
Rancho Chukshon/ Kroeger Lane	\$150,000	Barrio Kroeger Lane District 5 – Ward 1			✓	✓		

1997 Projects

COMPLETION DATE	SCOPE & DIRECT BENEFITS
February 2006	Placement of speed humps in an effort to improve safety and remove potentially harmful barriers by controlling the speed of traffic on the only entrance and exit corridor through the neighborhood.
October 2004	Installation of new sidewalks, street lighting, curbing, paving, and bus stop benches and shelters to promote improved health and increased safety of neighborhood residents.
December 2006	Installation of a HAWK light, speed humps, street bump-outs, and traffic circles; for the purposes of providing safer streets for youth, families and elderly pedestrians.
September 2004	Replacement of an aging and dilapidated wash crossing in order to provide a safe and ADA accessible pedestrian bridge for use by the neighborhood residents.
May 2007	Installation of artwork to complete neighborhood traffic improvements, which improves overall neighborhood quality of life and enhances community identity.
July 2007	Installation of new park ramada, benches, pathways, peace garden, traffic circles, and speed humps/tables. These improvements beautify the park, improve the safety of streets, and enhance overall community identity.
October 2008	This project consists of walking paths, a ramada, and awning that were placed where the students ingress and egress. It allows parents and students to have a place with shelter during the summer months and rainy season, so they do not have to walk in the mud and dirt in this area.
March 2009	A 15,000 square-foot skate park facility will help keep kids off of the streets, and prevent them from frequenting government buildings and other private property where they were skating and damaging property, while also removing a blank area from the existing larger park.
July 2007	Expansion of community recreation center, and installation of retaining wall, speed humps, traffic circles, and sidewalks, for the purposes of providing safer streets for resident pedestrians and drivers, increased recreational opportunities for residents, and enhanced overall community identity.
June 2009	Construction of public safety improvements including sidewalks, traffic mitigation (speed humps and traffic circles), and public art; which addresses key elements of need for pedestrians: substandard & nonexistent infrastructure, and ramps compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act. This project also creates safer streets for youth, family, disabled and elderly pedestrians and automobile drivers, and overall stabilization of the neighborhood.
June 2011	Park improvements and a water-harvesting project at Verdugo Park, and the addition of one street hump on 18th Street and one traffic circle at the intersection of Kroeger Lane and 19th Street will help create recreational opportunities and the enhancement of community stability and identity as well as to create safer streets for all users – cars, bicycles, and pedestrians. These improvements will result in less cut-through traffic and slower traffic speeds, and improve the walking ability of pedestrians and make bicycle riding safer.



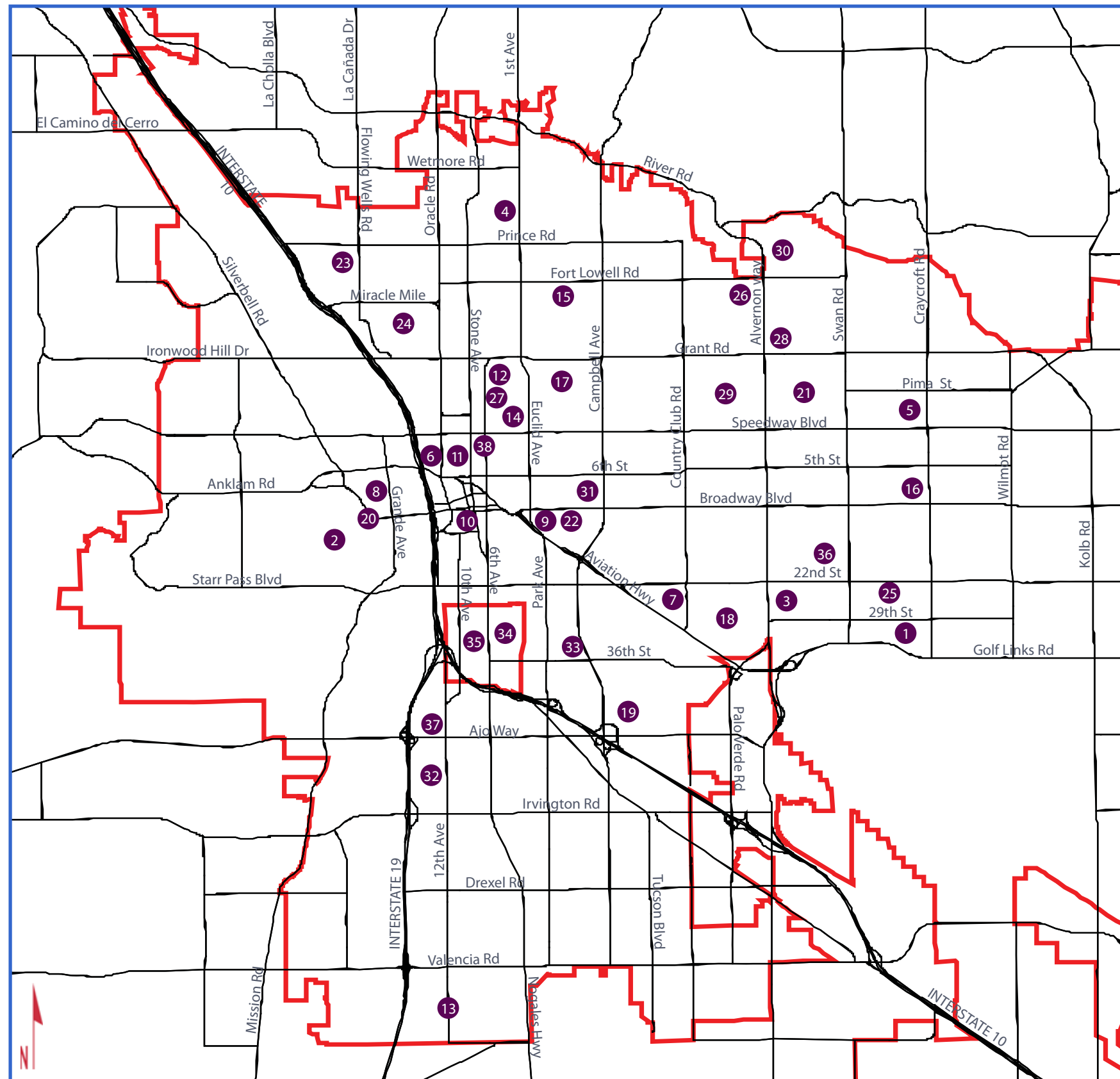
1997 NEIGHBORHOOD REINVESTMENT

Project Locations

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| 1. Amphi | 21. Las Vistas |
| 2. Balboa Heights | 22. Menlo Park |
| 3. Barrio Blue Moon | 23. Miracle Manor |
| 4. Barrio Kroeger Lane | 24. Miracle Manor II |
| 5. Bravo Park | 25. Myers |
| 6. Bravo Park II | 26. National Cities |
| 7. Cavett Elementary | 27. Old Pascua |
| 8. Challenger Little League | 28. Parkway Terrace |
| 9. City Parkside | 29. Pueblo Gardens |
| 10. Corbett | 30. Rose |
| 11. Dunbar Spring | 31. Santa Rita Park |
| 12. El Cortez | 32. Silvercroft |
| 13. El Rio Acres | 33. South Park |
| 14. Elvira | 34. South Tucson |
| 15. Fairgrounds | 35. Sunnyside |
| 16. Iron Horse | 36. Sunset Villa |
| 17. Jefferson Park | 37. Wakefield |
| 18. Julian Wash | 38. Wakefield Art Project |
| 19. Keeling | 39. Western Hills |
| 20. La Pilita | 40. West Ochoa |

1 Project Locations (approximate)

Street and Roads



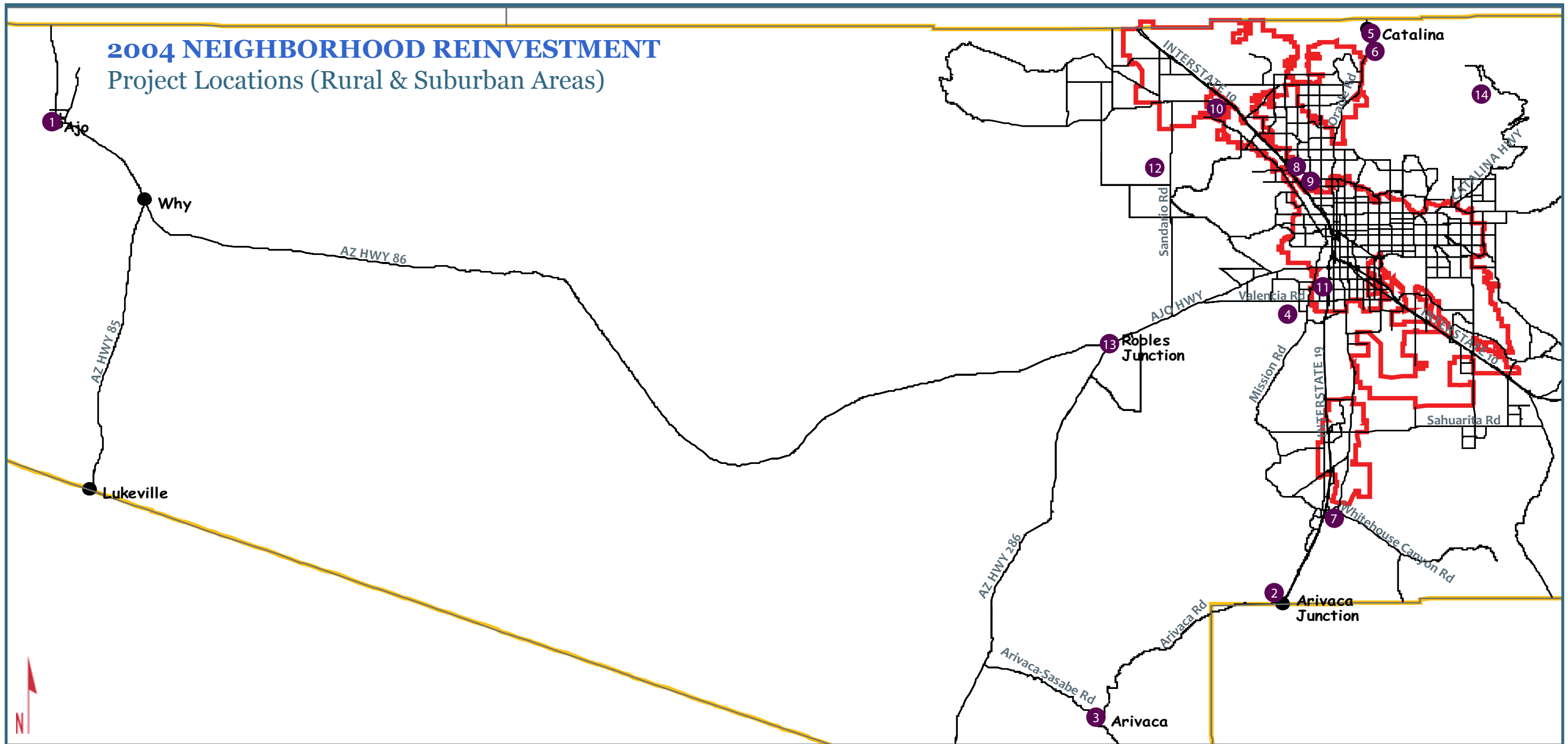
2004 NEIGHBORHOOD REINVESTMENT Project Locations (Urban Area)

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| 1. 29th Street Coalition | 20. Menlo Park |
| 2. 'A' Mountain | 21. Midtown |
| 3. Alvernon Heights | 22. Miles |
| 4. Amphi | 23. Miracle Manor (Milagro Park) |
| 5. Avondale | 24. Miracle Manor II |
| 6. Barrio Anita | 25. Myers |
| 7. Barrio Centro | 26. North Dodge |
| 8. Barrio Hollywood | 27. Northwest |
| 9. Barrio San Antonio | 28. Oak Flower |
| 10. Barrio Viejo | 29. Palo Verde |
| 11. Dunbar Spring | 30. Rilito - Tucson |
| 12. El Cortez | 31. Rincon Heights |
| 13. Elvira | 32. Rose |
| 14. Feldman's | 33. South Park (Quincie Douglas Pool) |
| 15. Hedrick Acres | 34. South Tucson |
| 16. Highland Vista | 35. South Tucson Youth (Ochoa & Mission View) |
| 17. Jefferson Park | 36. Toumey Park |
| 18. Julia Keen | 37. Wakefield |
| 19. Kino Coalition (Hidalgo Park) | 38. West University |

1 Project Locations (approximate)

 Street and Roads

 Incorporated Boundaries



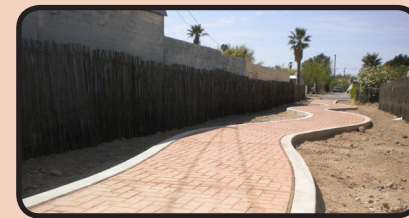
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| 1. Ajo | 5. Catalina | 9. Flowing Wells II | 13. Robles Junction |
| 2. Amado | 6. Catalina II | 10. Marana Vista | 14. Santa Catalina |
| 3. Arivaca | 7. Continental | 11. Midvale Park | |
| 4. Cardinal | 8. Flowing Wells | 12. Picture Rocks | |

1 Project Locations (approximate)

Street and Roads

Incorporated Boundaries

County Line



2011-2012 COMPLETED PROJECT REPORT

Project Name:	Avondale Lighting Project		
Bond No:	NR2.09	Project Number:	NR4043
Location:	N-Pima Street, S-Speedway Blvd, E-Craycroft Rd, W-Rosemont Blvd		
District:	5		
Funding Sources/s:	Pima County Neighborhood Reinvestment 2004 Bonds	Project Delivery Method:	
		Project Budget:	\$ 295,600.00
		Total Actual Cost:	TBD
Managing Dept(s):	City of Tucson Transportation	Design Cost:	\$ 29,836.60
Design Consultant:		Construction Cost:	\$ 232,792.27
General Contractor:	Contractors West	Completion Date:	03/28/2012

Summary:

Avondale Neighborhood received funding for 19 LED street lights that were placed in intersections and alley ways within the community's boundaries. Avondale is a highly pedestrian area. The lighting project provides safe movement for youth, disabled citizens, active adults, senior citizens, and bicyclists throughout the neighborhood. Adequate street lighting also prevents criminal activity and promotes neighborhood resident interaction.

*Note: Final invoice pending. 5/21/12



2011-2012 COMPLETED PROJECT REPORT

Project Name:	Barrio Centro		
Bond No:	NR2.09	Project Number:	NR4049
Location:	Barrio Centro		
District:	2		
Funding Sources/s:	2004 GO Bonds	Project Delivery Method:	
		Project Budget:	\$ 463,690.00
		Total Actual Cost:	\$ 380,286.00
Managing Dept(s):	Pima County CDNC COT Transportation	Design Cost:	\$ 36,247.00
Design Consultant:	Kimley Horn and Associates	Construction Cost:	\$ 344,039.00
General Contractor:	Contractors West	Completion Date:	March 2012

Summary:

This project involved the installation of 43 off-grid, solar-powered streetlights along four corridors heavily utilized by those in the neighborhood, as well as a water harvesting runoff and collection system for natural irrigation purposes, and community artwork





2011-2012 COMPLETED PROJECT REPORT

Project Name: South Tucson Youth (Ochoa/Mission View)			
Bond No:	NR2.09	Project Number:	NR4054
Location:	Ochoa and Mission View Schools		
District:	2		
Funding Sources/s:	2004 GO Bonds	Project Delivery Method:	
		Project Budget:	\$ 425,000.00
		Total Actual Cost:	\$ 397,982.00
Managing Dept(s):	PC CDNC TUSD Planning and Engineering City of South Tucson Planning	Design Cost:	
Design Consultant:		Construction Cost:	\$ 397,982.00
General Contractor:	Dave Bang Associates, Inc. PACE Electrical Construction	Completion Date:	March 2012

Summary:

The items in this proposal include the addition of covered and shaded playground structures, new stand-alone play structures, field improvements, and marquees at both school locations.



2011-2012 COMPLETED PROJECT REPORT

Project Name: Menlo Park Neighborhood			
Bond No:	NR2.09	Project Number:	NR4042
Location:	N-St. Mary's Rd, S-22nd St (Starpass), E-Interstate 10, W- Silverbell Rd		
District:	5		
Funding Sources/s:	Pima County Neighborhood Reinvestment 2004 Bonds	Project Delivery Method:	
	City of Tucson Ward 1 Back to Basic & COT CDBG	Project Budget:	\$ 498,975.00
		Total Actual Cost:	\$ 498,975.00
Managing Dept(s):	City of Tucson Transportation & Parks & Recreation	Design Cost:	\$ 77,132.59
Design Consultant:	AECOM, Logan Simpson Design	Construction Cost:	\$ 421,842.41
General Contractor:	KAZ Construction; KE&G Construction, M. Anderson Construction	Completion Date:	12/31/2011

Summary:

This project included both work on residential streets, arterial roadways and park improvements

Community Benefit:

Their project addressed four elements of need for Menlo Park: safety for pedestrians within the neighborhood, pedestrian connectivity in and out of the neighborhood, shade cover over existing park amenities and expansion and beautification of the neighborhood park. This project also created community cohesion through the community engagement involved in the development of this project.





2011-2012 COMPLETED PROJECT REPORT

Project Name:	West University Neighborhood Reinvestment Project		
Bond No:	NR2.09	Project Number:	NR4043
Location:	Catalina Park NORTH: Speedway Blvd		
District:	2		
Funding Sources/s:	Pima County Neighborhood Reinvestment 2004 Bonds	Project Deliver Method:	
	City of Tucson Ward 6 Back to Basics	Project Budget:	\$500,000.00
	Private Donation \$617.00	Total Actual Cost:	
Managing Dept(s):	City of Tucson Parks and Recreation	Design Cost:	\$75,429.00
Design Consultant:		Construction Cost:	\$424,571.00
General Contractor:	M. Anderson Construction	Completion Date:	6/29/2012

Summary:

West University Neighborhood Association requested funding for a integrated play area that includes updating equipment for wading pool, splash pad and play equipment. The integrated play area is ADA compliant. The park is under-utilized now. It is often a place for illegal drug activity to transpire and a place for homeless people to pass their days. Many neighborhood families do not feel comfortable or safe in their neighborhood park. WUNA residents feel the improvements would help to “take back the park.”



2011-2012 COMPLETED PROJECT REPORT

Project Name:	Barrio Hollywood – Cambio Grande Project		
Bond No:	NR2.09	Project Number:	
Location:	Grande Avenue (from St. Mary’s Rd to Speedway)		
District:	5		
Funding Sources/s:	2004 NR Bond Funds	Project Deliver Method:	
	AZDOT TE21 Grant	Project Budget:	\$497,080.00
		Total Actual Cost:	NRP: \$343,423
Managing Dept(s):	PC CDNC	Design Cost:	\$186,179.00
Design Consultant:	Parsons Brinkerhoff	Construction Cost:	\$690,655.00
General Contractor:	Initially –Valley Rain, completed by KE&G	Completion Date:	6/30/2012

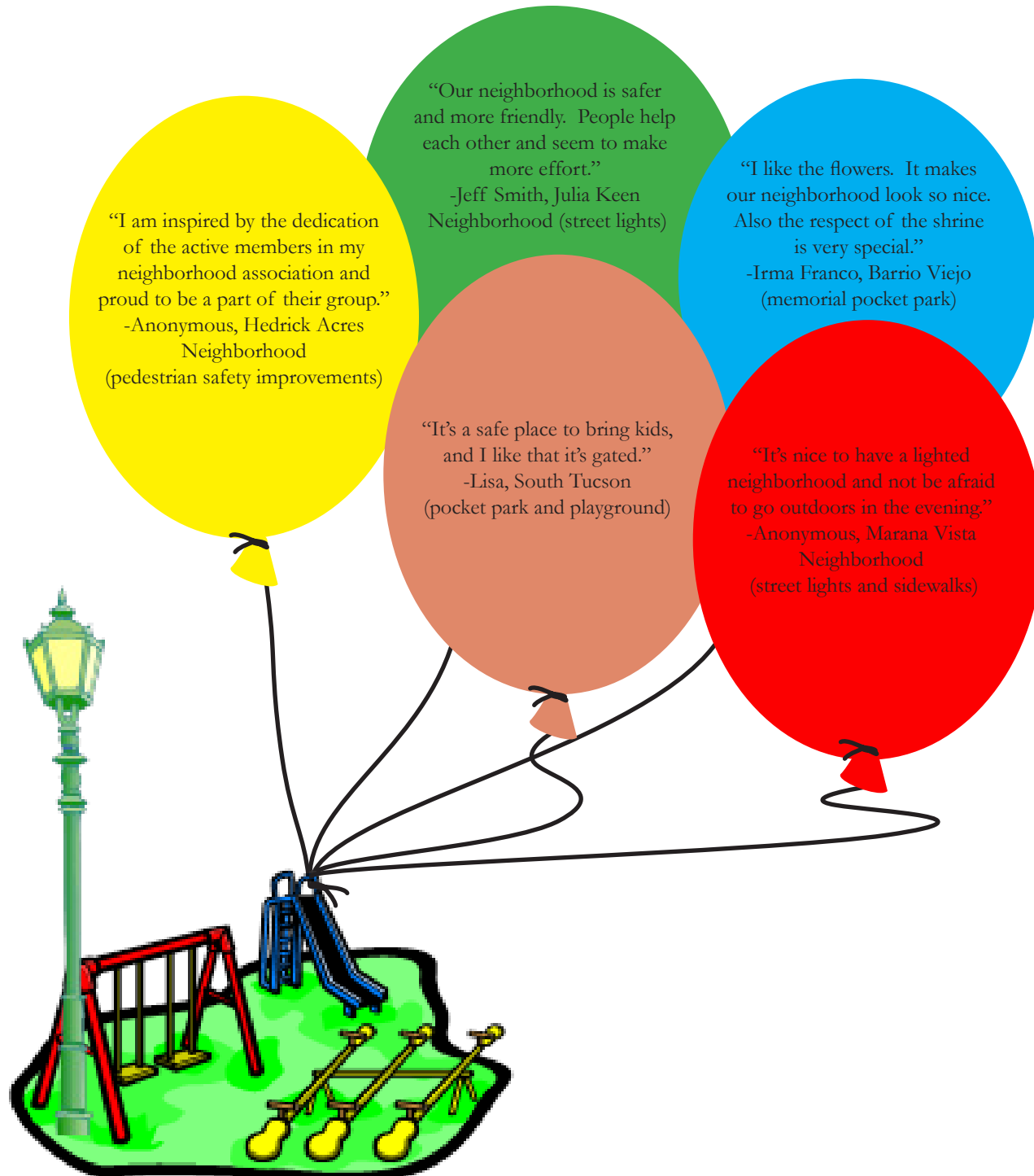
Summary:

The Cambio Grande project, located along Grande Avenue between Speedway Boulevard and St. Mary’s Road, sought to address pedestrian safety concerns by improving visibility. This was done with road treatments, signage and some lighting. Area pedestrians, including students from the Arizona School for the Deaf & Blind had difficulty crossing Grande Avenue. This project has created safer crossings for all users –pedestrians, strollers, bicycles, wheelchairs and those with sight impairments. The improvements will improve the walkability of the neighborhood, including connectivity to and from the aforementioned ASDB campus, Manzo Elementary School and area businesses. The Cambio Grande street revitalization project included: supplemental funding for a HAWK light to be installed near St. Margaret’s Church, ADA pedestrian ramps, sidewalks, accompanying curb cuts, benches, water fountains and shade trees. The final element was a street treatment to the center-turn lane that advises drivers of the pedestrian friendly zone. This project has helped to build community by bringing together neighbors and area stakeholders to plan, design and implement this project.





2004 NEIGHBORHOOD REINVESTMENT PROGRAM SURVEYS



INTRODUCTION

In May of 1997, Pima County Voters approved a general obligation bond package which included the Neighborhood Reinvestment Program. The program targeted stressed urban areas and established the following mission:

"Neighborhood organizations seeking to stabilize and improve their communities can leverage small scale, targeted capital improvements proposed under this program into anchors and focal points around which the residents can mobilize to make their neighborhoods safer for their children and themselves".¹

In May 2004, Pima County residents voted to continue the progress made by the Neighborhood Reinvestment Program and extend the program to cover all Pima County stressed communities.²

To date, 96 Neighborhood Reinvestment bond projects have been approved for funding by the Pima County Board of Supervisors. Eighty-nine projects have been completed, and the seven pending projects are in development, design, or construction. The number of Pima County residents who have benefited directly from the completed 1997 and 2004 Neighborhood Reinvestment projects has been calculated to be 375,482. Bond funds totaling \$23,774,822 have been reinvested in these communities.

The information summarized in the following pages was compiled from community satisfaction surveys submitted to all neighborhoods with completed 1997 and 2004 projects.

POST-CONSTRUCTION SURVEY RESULTS

Post-construction surveys are submitted to the neighborhood association president or other appropriate community representative for the purpose of obtaining feedback on the neighborhood reinvestment project development process and the newly completed infrastructure project. During FY2011/12, **SIX** new surveys were returned, all 2004 bond projects. The following data includes all surveys from completed 1997 and 2004 projects.

KEY FINDINGS

The most popular projects were those which promoted the following values:

- Safety
- Community Involvement
- Beautification of Neighborhood
- Accessible Facilities
- Health

In order, neighborhoods ranked the following benefits of completed projects:

- Encourages walking, exercise, and outdoor activities
- Promotes stronger sense of community
- Promotes community pride
- Improves appearance of the neighborhood
- Increases safety and security

What was the reason for project selection?

Address Safety Concerns	79%
Increased Community Involvement	70%
Beautification of Neighborhood	67%
No Accessible Facilities (Handicap ramps, sidewalks, etc.)	49%
Improve Health Issues	49%
Address Crime Issues	44%
Other	16%

1. Bond Implementation Plan May 20, 1997 Special Election Ordinance No. 1997-35 (As Amended by Ordinance No. 1998-58, adopted September 22, 1998 and Ordinance No. 2001-111, adopted August 20, 2001) (Page 130)
2. Neighborhood stress formulas are described at: <http://www.tucsonaz.gov/planning/data/census/stress/index.html#TopOfPage>



What are the benefits of the project?

Encouraged residents to walk, exercise or play outdoors	88%
Promoted a stronger sense of community (involvement with area issues)	81%
Promoted a stronger sense of community pride	77%
Improved appearance of Neighborhood	77%
Increased awareness and recognition among neighbors	70%
Increased a feeling of safety and security within the neighborhood	67%
Neighborhood identified new community needs	56%
Empowered residents to work more with Government agencies	49%
Neighborhood organization increased in number	42%
Influenced residents to volunteer more	30%
Neighborhood conducting more meetings	16%

Did the final project satisfy the original goal?

YES	91%	NO	06%	NO RESPONSE	3%
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What process or processes did you use to select the project?

Series of open neighborhood meetings for discussion and vote	93%
Combination of staff and residential input	81%
Neighborhood survey	72%
City/County development and presentation	65%
Committee development and presentation	60%
High crime stats	30%
Other	21%
High accident rates	09%

How many neighborhood residents participated in the development of the project proposal?

20 or less	23%	20-35	42%	35-50	12%	50 or more	23%
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Did neighbors work well together on this project proposal?

Less than Expected		Met Expectations				Exceeded Expectations			
1	05%	2	02%	3	23%	4	47%	5	23%

What projects would the neighborhood pursue if funding were available?

Street Lighting	63%
Park Improvements	60%
Sidewalks	53%
Traffic Mitigation	51%
Landscaping	42%
Walking Paths	35%
Signage	35%
Restoration/Preservation	33%
Other	30%
Basketball/Volleyball Courts	28%
Playground Equipment	28%
Bus Shelters/Stops	23%
Community Garden	21%
Park Construction	19%

What previous infrastructure projects were constructed in the neighborhood?

Traffic Mitigation	37%
Park Improvements	33%
Street Lighting	33%
Sidewalks	30%
Landscaping	28%
Playground Equipment	23%
Walking Paths	23%
Park Construction	19%
Signage	16%
Other	14%
Basketball/Volleyball Courts	14%
Bus Shelters/Stops	12%
Community Garden	12%
Restoration/Preservation	09%

Was the Neighborhood Reinvestment process a positive experience

Less than Expected		Met Expectations				Exceeded Expectations			
1	05%	2	0%	3	14%	4	40%	5	42%



COMMUNITY SATISFACTION SURVEY RESULTS

The community satisfaction surveys are distributed to neighborhood residents one year after project completion, by means of electronic or paper form. During FY2011/12, a total of 153 individual surveys were returned to the Pima County Neighborhood Reinvestment Program. The results are summarized below.

KEY FINDINGS

The most popular projects were those which promoted the following values:

- Resident safety
- Community involvement
- Beautification of neighborhood
- Accessible Facilities
- Crime prevention

In order, neighborhoods ranked the following benefits of completed projects:

- Encourages walking, exercise or outdoor activities
- Promotes stronger sense of community
- Promotes community pride
- Enhances the appearance of the neighborhood
- Increases safety and security

How long have you resided in this neighborhood?

0 - 10 Years	42%	10 - 20 Years	25%	20 - 30 Years	21%	30 or more Years	12%
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Have you held a formal leadership position in your neighborhood association?

YES	28%	NO	55%	NO RESPONSE	17%
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Did you participate in the development of this project?

Attended meetings where potential projects were discussed	44%
Participated in voting for project (s)	27%
Helped draft the written project proposal	09%
Attended project presentation at Neighborhood Reinvestment Oversight Committee	16%
Other	03%

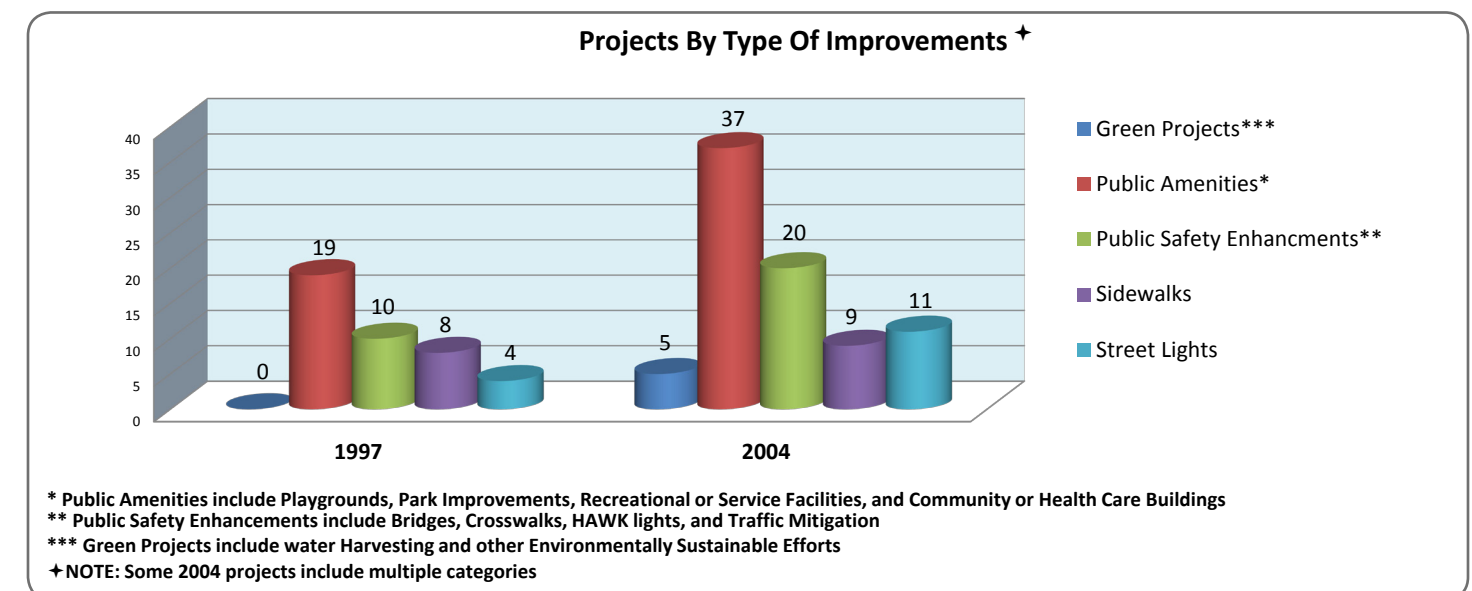
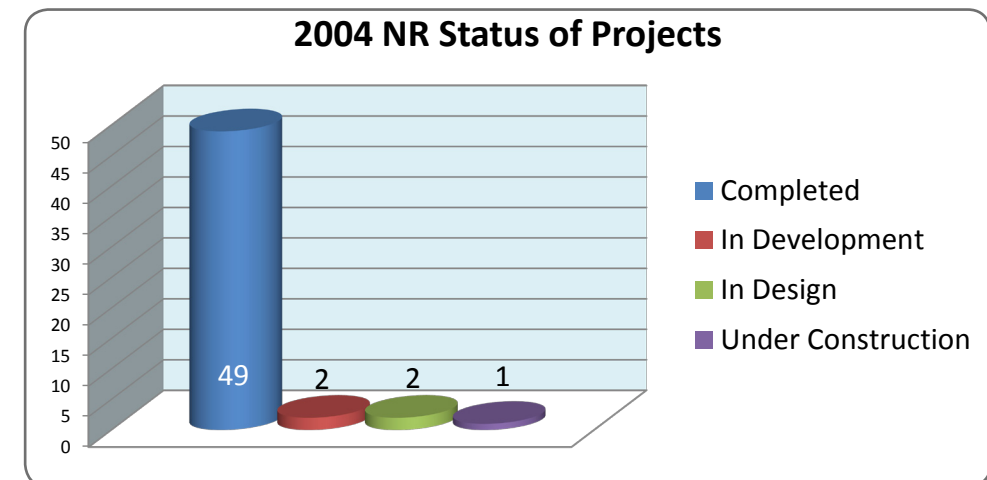
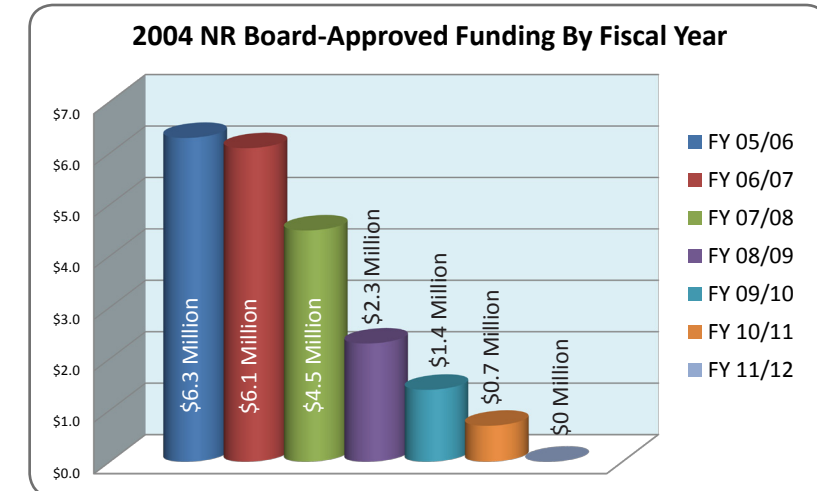
Have you or your family members used the project?

YES	69%	NO	14%	NO RESPONSE	17%
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Has the project improved your neighborhood?

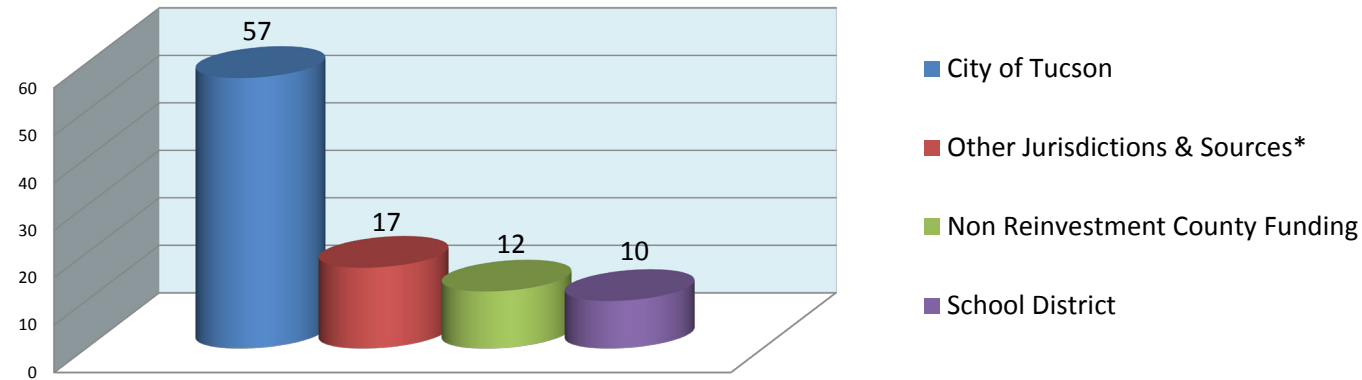
YES	87%	NO	02%	NO RESPONSE	11%
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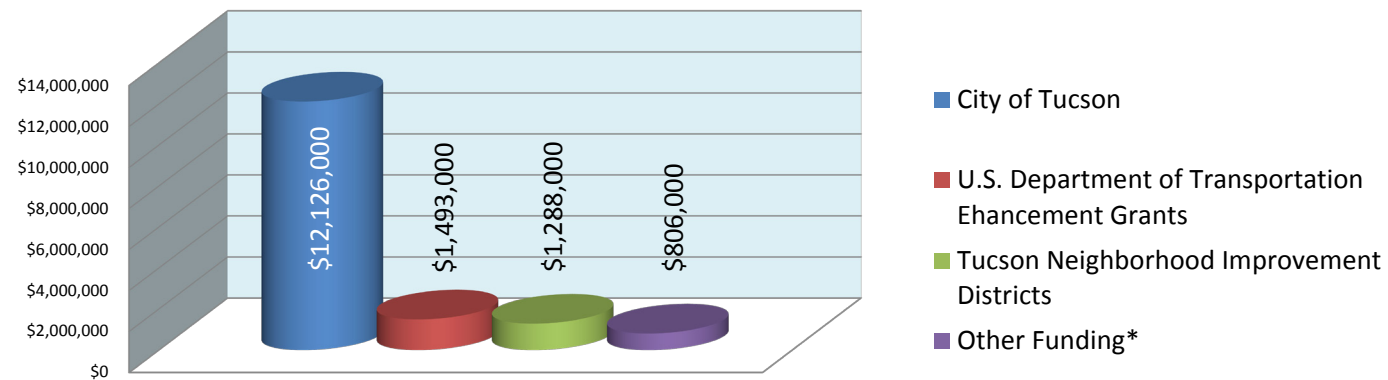


1997 & 2004 NR Leveraged Projects By Source



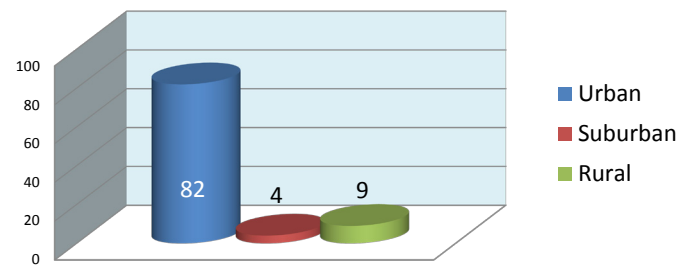
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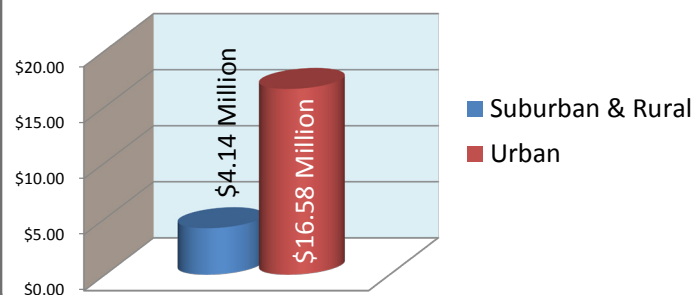


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1997 & 2004 NR Projects by Geography



2004 NR Allocations By Geography



Neighborhood Reinvestment Program

MISSION STATEMENT:

To promote stability and revitalize stressed communities through the funding of small capital improvement projects selected through a community consensus process.



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