



CITY OF BERKELEY

2026 Potential Bond Measure

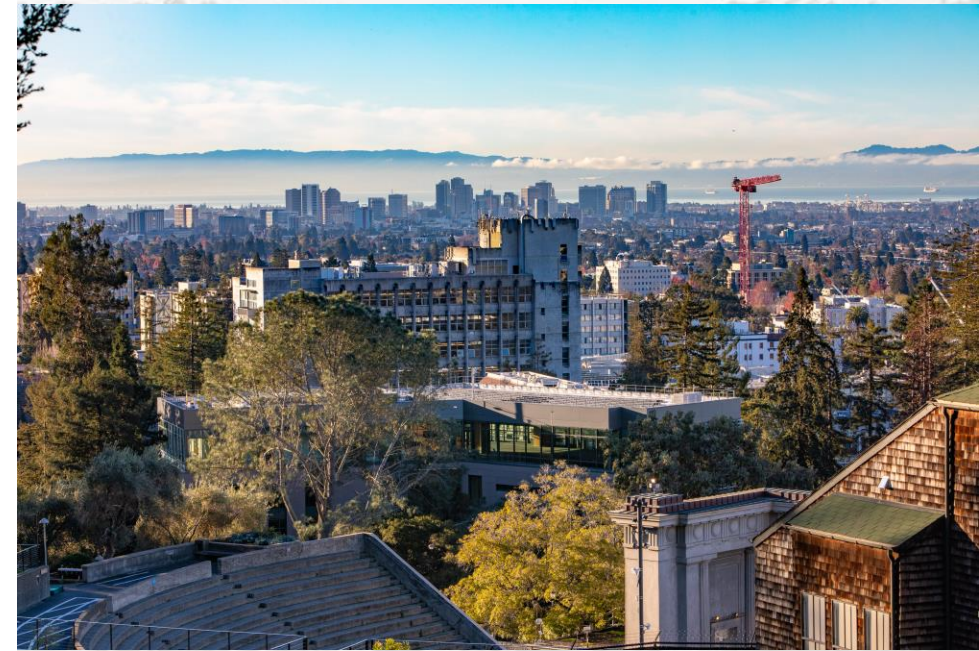


Berkeley's Infrastructure: Needs and Community Priorities

The goal is to **receive feedback on the City's proposed infrastructure project list** for a potential \$300M GO Bond.

- **Berkeley's Infrastructure Needs**
- **Past Investments & Current Conditions**
- **Draft Project Portfolio**
- **Community Input & Discussion**

Agenda



Above Image: Berkeley & East Bay Cityscape.

When infrastructure fails, the impacts don't stay in one place.

Berkeley relies on interconnected systems:

- Pathways and sidewalks connect daily life
- Community spaces support health and belonging
- Public safety facilities protect lives
- Waterfront and climate infrastructure protects neighborhoods

A citywide approach helps prevent closures, service loss, and higher costs.

Infrastructure Need



What We Maintain (abridged version):

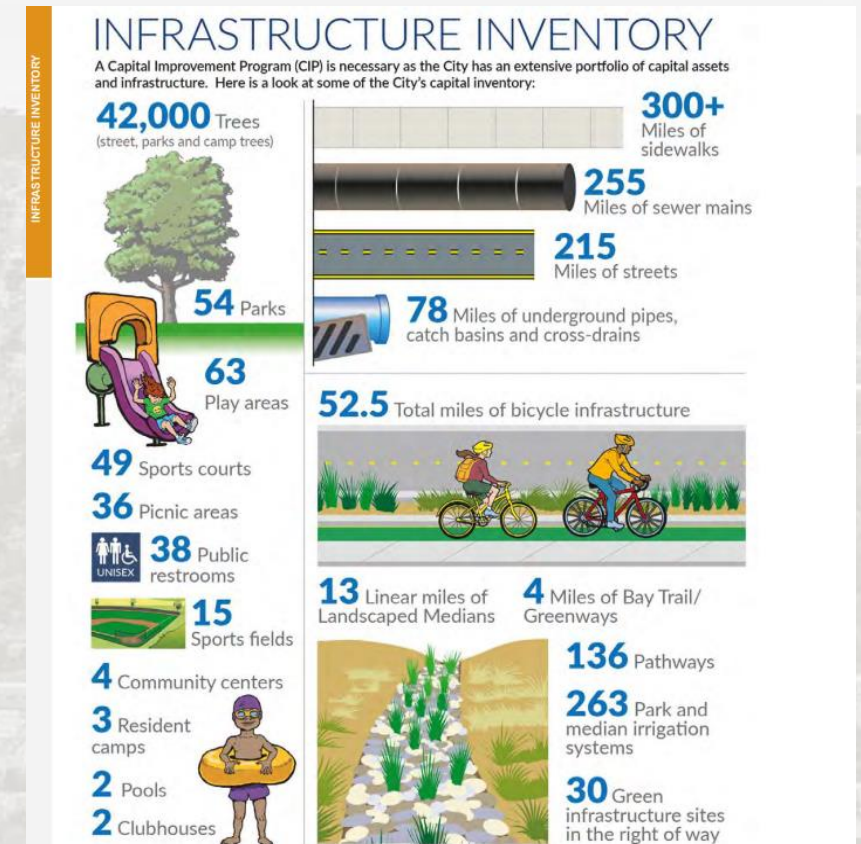
- 42,000 trees;
- 300+ miles of sidewalks;
- 215 miles of streets;
- 53 miles of bicycle infrastructure;
- 54 parks;
- 95 buildings;
- 63 play areas;
- 38 public restrooms;
- 5 community centers;
- 3 resident camps; and
- 2 pools...**and more!**

*Much of this infrastructure is **75+ years old.***

Current estimates:

- **\$1.65–\$2B** in unfunded infrastructure and deferred maintenance citywide.

Infrastructure Portfolio



Above Image: Infrastructure Inventory Graphic from 25-26 City of Berkeley CIP Book.

How Does the City Fund Infrastructure?

Permanent / Ongoing

General Fund

- ~\$2.4M per year
- ~\$9.9M for Streets

One-Time / Volatile

One-Time Revenues

- Property Transfer Tax (>\$16M)
- Interest Income ($\frac{1}{3}$ above \$6M)

Restricted by Use

Restricted Revenues

- Streets
- Sewer
- Stormwater
- Streetlights
- Marina

Voter-Approved

Local Measures

- Parcel Taxes (Parks, Measure FF – 2020 & 2024)
- Bonds (Measures M & TI)

External

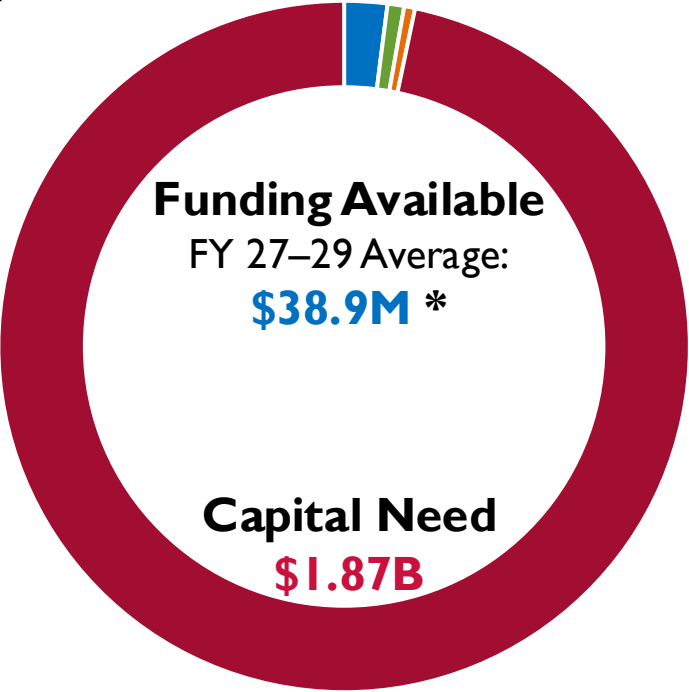
Grants

- Federal
- State
- Private

TI \$100M bond
+ leveraged
\$83M grants =
\$183M total

Annual funding is **not enough** to address infrastructure and deferred maintenance.
Reliance on **one-time, restricted, and voter-approved sources** makes long-term planning difficult.

Current funding covers just ~2% of need, leaving a 98% structural shortfall.



* \$38.9M reflects General Fund, one-time, and restricted revenues, Measure FF & T1 Spend down Projections not included in this amount.

*NOTE AMOUNTS ARE ESTIMATES	FY 2027	FY 2028	FY 2029
Available Funding	\$40,998,776.00	\$37,727,476.00	\$36,664,976.00
Anticipated FF Funds	\$15,000,000.00	\$15,000,000.00	\$15,000,000.00
Projected T1 Spend down	\$12,001,652.00	\$7,649,576.00	\$0.00
Capital & Maint. Need	\$1,831,954,652.58	\$1,868,593,745.63	\$1,905,965,620.54

Infrastructure Funding Gaps



Above Image: City of Berkeley Capital Projects Team

When Infrastructure Investment Is Delayed



Asset Impacts



Infrastructure wears down faster



Safety and access risks increase



Service disruptions are more common



Cost Impacts



Construction costs continue to rise



Funding supports fewer projects



Delays lead to higher long-term costs

Delaying investment leads to **greater risks** and **higher long-term costs**

Past Investments (Measure T I Highlights)



Berkeley Rose Garden



Willard Clubhouse



Telegraph Public Restroom



Sidewalk Improvements



North Berkeley Senior Center



Marina Roadway



Adult Mental Health Center



*Park Improvements
e.g. San Pablo Park*

Potential *Future* Project Investments



Crosswalk Improvements to Major Intersections



Repair and Improvements to Veterans Building



Repair and Improvements to Marina Docks Timber



Improvements to Playgrounds e.g. Glendale La Loma Park



More ADA Parking Spaces e.g. Strawberry Creek Park



Repair and Improvements to Maudelle Shirek (Old City Hall)



Repair and Improvements to Berkeley Waterfront Bay Trail



Repair and Improvements to Public Safety Facilities

Capital investments support *people, programs, and services* — not just buildings.

Expanded & Reliable Services

- New and improved programs
- Spaces that support reliable services

Improved Safety

- Seismic and facility improvements
- Safer buildings and emergency readiness

Improved Access & Capacity

- ADA upgrades and modernized spaces
- Facilities serve more people

Environmental Sustainability & Resilience

- Green and stormwater improvements
- Energy-efficient systems and lower long-term costs

Infrastructure ROI



Above Images: Maudelle Shirek Building current state (top) & Interior Rendering with repair and expansion (bottom)

How projects* were evaluated and prioritized:

Community use and equity

- *Is there equitable community benefit?*

Geographic balance

- *Are projects fairly distributed across districts?*

Public health and safety

- *Does the project improve safety or well-being?*

Infrastructure resilience

- *Will the investment deliver long-term value?*

Deliverability and readiness

- *Is the project ready to move forward?*

External funding potential

- *Can the project leverage grants or other funding?*

*Applied within a **\$100M per-category cap** (\$300M total).

Project Portfolio



Above Images: Veterans Building Current State (top) & Interior Rendering with repair and programming possibilities (bottom)

Community Facilities & Quality of Life

Parks, playgrounds, restrooms, aquatics, dog parks, cultural centers and waterfront improvements.

Public Safety

Fire station modernization and critical upgrades to essential emergency-response facilities.

Critical Infrastructure & Accessibility

Core systems and facilities that require seismic upgrades or repairs – Civic Center (i.e., Maudelle Shirek Building) improvements, ADA, 50/50 program sidewalk projects.

Project Themes



Lead Projects

➤ Modernization of high-use community hubs

- Frances Albrier Community Center
- King Pool & Locker Room
- Harrison Field
- Live Oak Courts & Lighting
- San Pablo Sports Field
- Citywide Dog Parks – 4-6 Sites
- Park Upgrades:
 - Codornices Park • Glendale La Loma Park • Harrison Park • Cedar Rose Park • Cesar Chavez Park*

Community Facilities



Above Images: Glendale La Loma Park older play equipment and sand surfacing (bottom) alongside San Pablo Park with recent playground and safety improvements (top).

Proposed Project List | Community Facilities Highlight



Before: Aging Facility, Current State of Frances Albrier Community Center (FACC)



After: Modern Community & Resilience Center, Concept Design of FACC (Siegel & Strain Architects)

Frances Albrier Community Center

Category

- Community Facilities • Climate Resiliency • ADA

Bond Allocation

- \$30M (100% of project)

Why This Project

- Only major community center not rebuilt or seismically upgraded.
- High-use facility at San Pablo Park needs modernization.
- New center will support daily programs and serve as a community resilience hub in emergencies.

Readiness

- Concept design complete; construction ~36 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Community Facilities Highlight



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After: Example of permanent restroom (concept rendering from Exeloo Corporation)

Park Restrooms

Cedar Rose, Codornices, Harrison, and Cesar Chavez Parks

Category

- Quality of Life Improvements • Accessibility

Bond Allocation

- \$500k - \$750k each (100% of project; potential Parks Tax support)

Why This Project

- Replaces aging restrooms with smart restroom facilities.
- Improves safety, accessibility, and growing demand.

Readiness

- Construction could begin ~12 months after funding

Lead Projects

- **Neighborhood parks, open space, waterfront access, and climate resilience**
 - Adeline Corridor Open Space
 - Aquatic Park – *Dreamland Area Improvements*
 - Cesar Chavez Park – *Pathway*
 - Marina Docks – *Timber Pile Replacement*
 - Sea Level Rise – *Bay Trail/Marina Blvd*
 - Sea Level Rise – *University Ave Bike Park*
 - South Cove Seawall Replacement
 - University Ave / Seawall Dr / Bay Trail / Plaza

Quality of Life



Above Images: Bay Trail showing pavement damage (bottom left) alongside sections that have received recent improvements (top right).

Proposed Project List | Quality of Life Highlight



Before: Aging Playground



After: Improved Waterfront Play Area, Concept Design of Dreamland (RRM Design Group)

Aquatic Park – Dreamland Area

Category

- Community & Park Amenities • Accessibility

Bond Allocation

- \$2.1M (25% match; leverages grants & Parks Tax)

Why This Project

- Implements a community-approved plan to improve a heavily used waterfront play area.
- Upgrades playgrounds, drainage, picnic areas, restrooms, and parking.

Readiness

- Concept design complete; construction ~18 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Quality of Life Highlight



Before: Decayed timber piles



After: New long-life concrete piles

Marina Docks Timber Replacement

Category

- Climate Resiliency • Revenue-Generating Asset

Bond Allocation

- \$6M (100% of project)

Why This Project

- Replaces failed timber piles that damage docks and private boats, taking marina slips out of service.
- Builds on Phase I to replace remaining at-risk piles with durable concrete piles designed to last 50+ years and withstand sea level rise.

Readiness

- Near shovel-ready; construction could begin ~12–15 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Quality of Life Highlight



Before: Corroded, deteriorating seawall



After: New, resilient seawall with sheet pile wall and enforcement structures

South Cove Sailing Basin Seawall Replacement

Category

- Climate Resiliency • Recreation Amenities

Bond Allocation

- \$5M (100% of project; limited grant eligibility)

Why This Project

- Prevents failure of a corroded seawall that supports boat hoists and the Bay Trail at South Cove.
- Protects public access and marina operations from closure due to structural failure.

Readiness

- Preliminary studies underway; construction could begin ~36 months after funding

Lead Projects

- **911 Dispatch Center:** 2100 MLK Jr. Way
 - *Expansion and modernization*
- **Fire Station 4:** 1900 Marin Ave
 - *Full replacement, expansion*
- **Fire Station 6:** 999 Cedar Street
 - *Remodel, potential move to new Fire HQ*
- **Fire Training Center:** 997 Cedar Street
 - *Relocate and modernize training center*

Public Safety



Above Images: Water damage from roof leaks at PSB (top left) and failing HVAC at Fire Station 5 (bottom right).

Proposed Project List | Public Safety Highlight



Before: Constrained, outdated dispatch workspace



After: Modernized, efficient 911 operations center (concept rendering)

Dispatch Center Improvements

Category

- Public Safety Infrastructure

Bond Allocation

- \$4M (100% of project)

Why This Project

- Modernizes the 911 Dispatch Center to handle rising call volumes and aging infrastructure.
- Expands the operations floor and upgrades technology, HVAC, training, and wellness spaces to support readiness and staff retention.

Readiness

- Needs assessment complete; ready for design

Proposed Project List | Public Safety Highlight



Before: Constrained, outdated training site, including water damage (right image)



After: Concept Drawing of a purpose-built modern fire training center

Fire Training Center Replacement

Category

- Facilities • Public Safety Infrastructure

Bond Allocation

- \$28M (100% of project; limited grant eligibility)

Why This Project

- The current fire training facility is undersized, outdated, and located in a residential area.
- A new, purpose-built training center is needed to support modern training, scheduling, and parking needs for the Fire Department.

Readiness

- Early planning complete; construction timeline dependent on full funding

Proposed Project List | Public Safety Highlight



Training center in a residential neighborhood, undersized and does not support the modern mission

Exercise equipment is typically set up adjacent to apparatus and personal protective equipment (or PPE) that off-gas diesel fumes and known carcinogens



Apparatus are parked inches away from roll up doors, creating narrow spaces for personnel to circulate



Towers, once necessary for drying cotton hoses, are now obsolete



Lead Projects

- **Upgrades of two buildings to advance the Civic Center Vision and Implementation Plan**
 - Maudelle Shirek Building (2134 MLK Jr.)
 - Veterans Memorial Building (1931 Center)
- **Modernization of high use civic facilities**
 - MLK Jr. Civic Center Building (2180 Milvia)
 - Public Safety Center (2100 MLK Jr.)
 - Berkeley Animal Shelter (1 Bolivar Dr.)
 - MLK Jr. Civic Center Annex (1947 Center)

Critical Infrastructure



Above Images: Exterior facades of deferred maintenance at Maudelle Shirek (Old City Hall) Building.

Proposed Project List | Critical Infrastructure Highlight



Before: Seismically vulnerable historic Old City Hall



After: Civic building for public use, with ADA upgrades; Concept rendering

Maudelle Shirek Building (Old City Hall)

Category

- Facilities • Quality of Life • Climate Resiliency • ADA • Community Amenities

Bond Allocation

- \$6.7M (20%–100% of total project cost)

Why This Project

- Seismically upgrades Berkeley's first landmark that predates modern codes and is currently closed to the public due to safety risks.
- Restores the building for civic use with accessible hearing rooms, meeting spaces, and community uses.

Readiness

- Concept design complete; FEMA grant pending

Proposed Project List | Critical Infrastructure Highlight



Before: Seismically unsafe, underutilized historic building



After: Stabilized facility ready for arts and community use

Veterans Memorial Building

Category

- Facilities • Historic Preservation • Quality of Life • Community Amenities

Bond Allocation

- \$13.9M (20%–100% of total project cost)

Why This Project

- Strengthens a historic building currently closed for assemblies due to seismic safety concerns.
- Future use as a community arts and cultural center with performance, rehearsal, gallery and gathering spaces for Berkeley's cultural and artistic groups.

Readiness

- Concept design complete; FEMA grant pending

Lead Projects

- **Citywide ADA accessibility improvements**
 - Remove sidewalk trip hazards
 - Fix crosswalk mobility barriers
 - Upgrade non-compliant curb ramps
- **Fund 50/50 Program Sidewalk Projects**
 - Repair lifted and damaged sidewalks
 - Prevent future hazards

Accessibility



Above Images: Examples of changes in level (elevations) on sidewalks that require improvements

Proposed Project List | Accessibility Highlight



Before: On-street accessible parking with blocked sidewalk access, creating barriers for wheelchair users and pedestrians.



After: Accessible parking with clear sidewalk access (PROWAG-compliant).

ADA Barrier Removal Projects

Category

- Pedestrian / Accessibility • Facilities

Bond Allocation

- \$4.3M (100% of project; no alternative funding sources)

Why This Project

- Addresses a Citywide backlog of ADA accessibility barriers identified in the ADA Transition Plan.
- Funds upgrades to paths of travel, restrooms, signage, and building access to improve compliance and access for people with disabilities.

Readiness

- Projects identified; implementation can begin as funding becomes available

Proposed Project List | Accessibility Highlight



Before: Damaged sidewalks and long repair waitlist



After: Safer, accessible sidewalks delivered faster citywide

50/50 Sidewalk Program

Category

- Pedestrian Safety • Accessibility

Bond Allocation

- \$14M (50% of Bond Funding Requested for Sidewalk Repair Backlog)

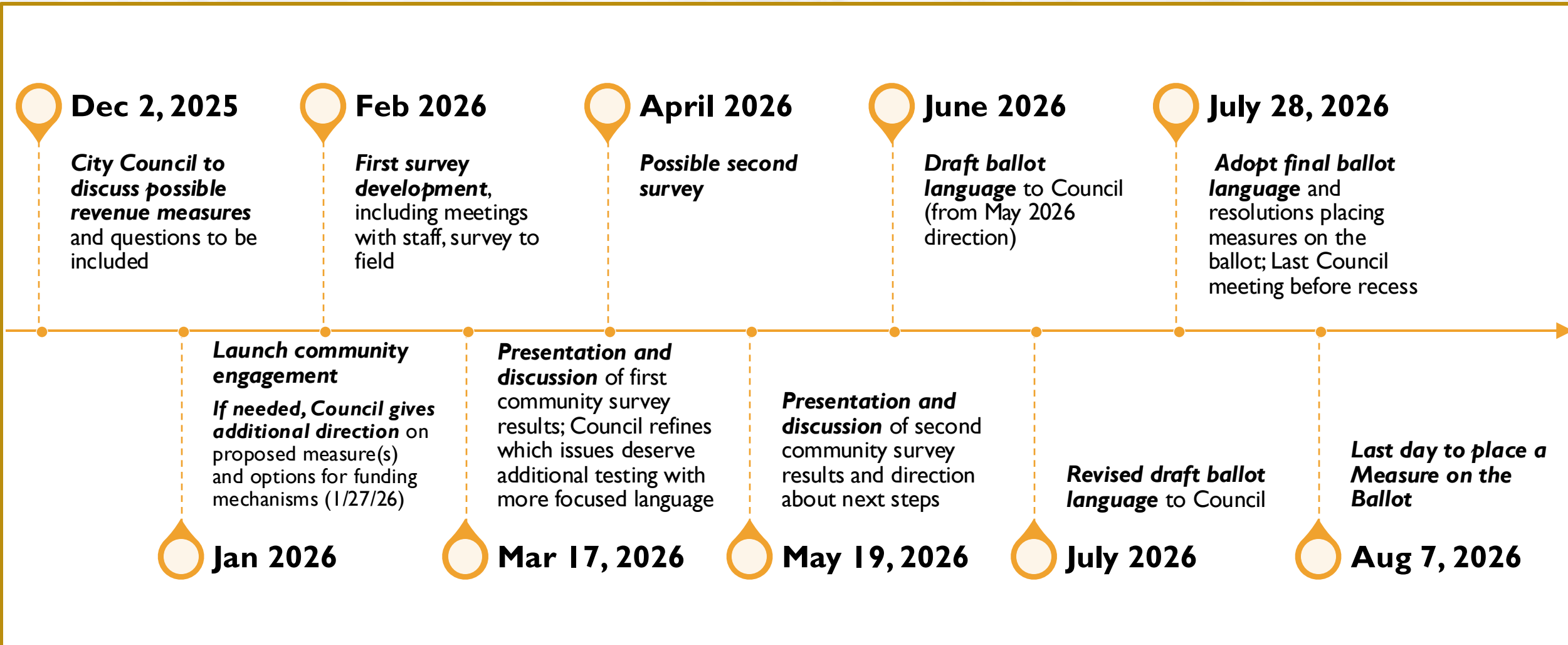
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- Advances public safety and ADA compliance by reducing the City's sidewalk repair backlog.
- Scales up the existing cost-share program to accelerate repairs citywide.

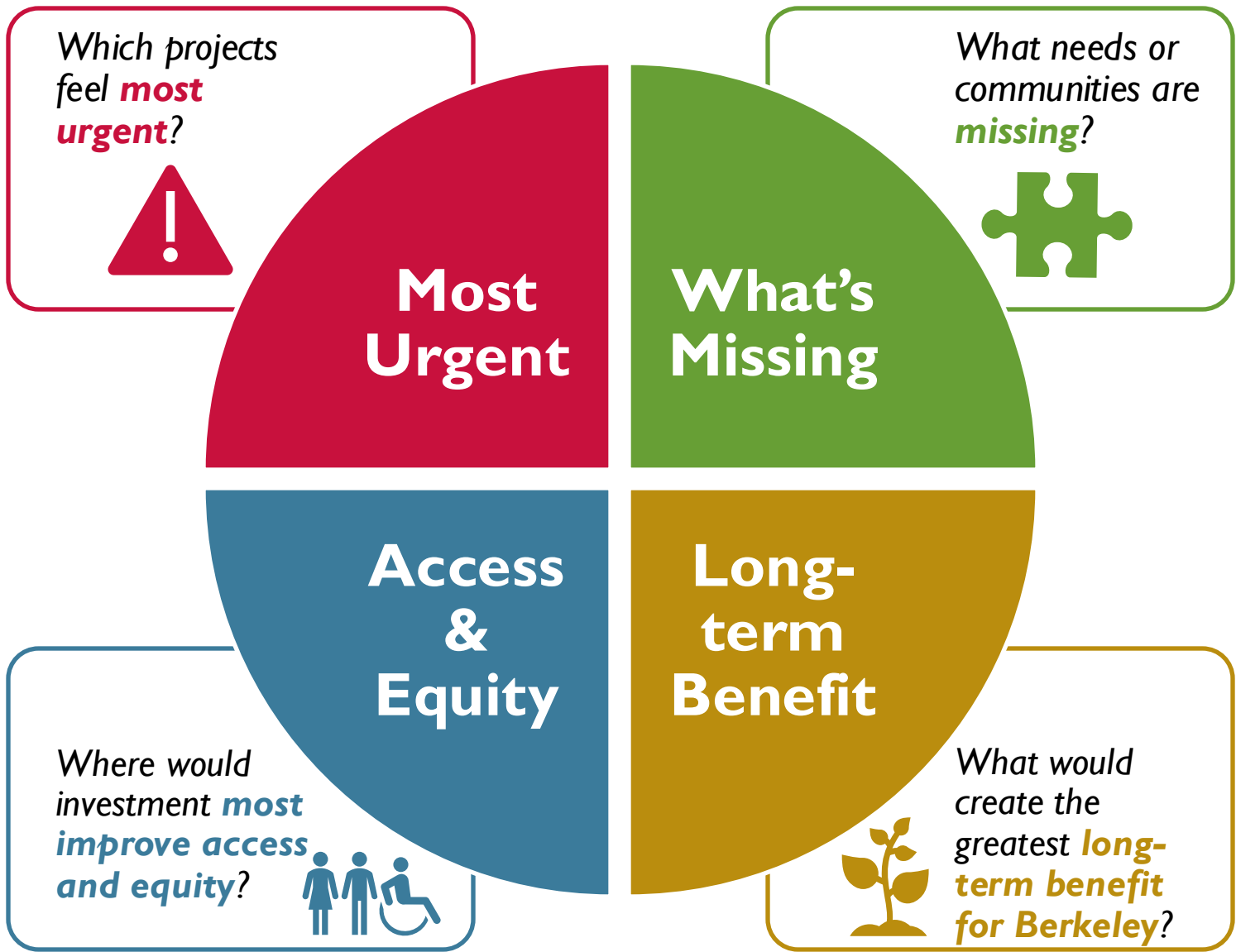
Readiness

- Ongoing program; shovel-ready and ready to scale immediately

Illustrative Timeline



We're asking for input on:



Input & Discussion



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Funding Measure: General Obligation (GO) Bond

What a GO Bond Is	What it Funds	Examples
• Requires two-thirds voter approval • Long-term financing for capital projects • Repaid through property taxes • Typically repaid over ~30 years	• Capital only (no operating costs) • Facility modernization and replacement • Safety and climate-resilience projects	• Buildings & facilities • Streets & transportation safety • Parks, pools, and recreation • Stormwater and waterfront projects

Appendix A: Proposed Project List (Comprehensive)

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Current station



After: Modern station (concept design)

Fire Station No. 4 Replacement

Category

- Fire Facilities • Public Safety Infrastructure

Bond Allocation

- \$48M (100% of project)

Why This Project

- Replaces an undersized 1960-era station no longer able to support current staffing or operational needs.
- Supports expanded staffing and future ambulance service recommended by the CityGate Standards of Coverage Study.

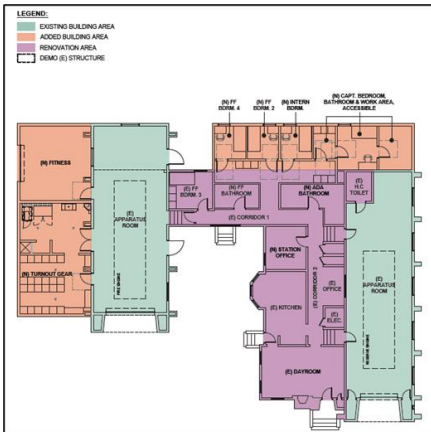
Readiness

- Conceptual layout complete; recommended option is full replacement on expanded site

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: *Current station*



After: Modern station (concept design)

Fire Station No. 6 Improvements

Category

- Fire Facilities • Public Safety Infrastructure

Bond Allocation

- \$22M (100% of project)

Why This Project

- Upgrades a 1960s-era station that no longer meets current staffing and operational needs.
- Supports an additional firefighter per shift with updated sleeping, turnout storage, office, and fitness space.

Readiness

- Conceptual layout complete; renovation & expansion recommended

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Constrained, outdated dispatch workspace



After: Modernized, efficient 911 operations center (concept rendering)

Dispatch Center Improvements

Category

- Public Safety Infrastructure

Bond Allocation

- \$4M (100% of project)

Why This Project

- Modernizes the 911 Dispatch Center to handle rising call volumes and aging infrastructure.
- Expands the operations floor and upgrades technology, HVAC, training, and wellness spaces to support readiness and staff retention.

Readiness

- Needs assessment complete; ready for design

Proposed Project List | Public Safety Highlight



Before: Constrained, outdated training site, including water damage (right image)



After: Concept Drawing of a purpose-built modern fire training center

Fire Training Center Replacement

Category

- Facilities • Public Safety Infrastructure

Bond Allocation

- \$28M (100% of project; limited grant eligibility)

Why This Project

- The current fire training facility is undersized, outdated, and located in a residential area.
- A new, purpose-built training center is needed to support modern training, scheduling, and parking needs for the Fire Department.

Readiness

- Early planning complete; construction timeline dependent on full funding

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Aging Facility, Current State of Frances Albrier Community Center (FACC)



After: Modern Community & Resilience Center, Concept Design (Siegel & Strain Architects)

Frances Albrier Community Center

Category

- Community Facilities • Climate Resiliency • ADA

Bond Allocation

- \$30M (100% of project)

Why This Project

- Only major community center not rebuilt or seismically upgraded.
- High-use facility at San Pablo Park needs modernization.
- New center will support daily programs and serve as a community resilience hub in emergencies.

Readiness

- Concept design complete; construction ~36 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Aging pool and locker rooms



After: Modern 25m pool and updated facilities

King Pool (& Locker Room) Improvements

Category

- Community Facilities • Accessibility

Bond Allocation

- \$25M (100% of project)

Why This Project

- Replaces aging pools and locker rooms with a modern, competition-capable 25-meter facility.
- Improves safety, accessibility, and long-term usability for community and youth programs.

Readiness

- Construction could begin ~24 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Highlights

Adeline Corridor Open Space

Category

- Quality of Life Improvements • Accessibility

Bond Allocation

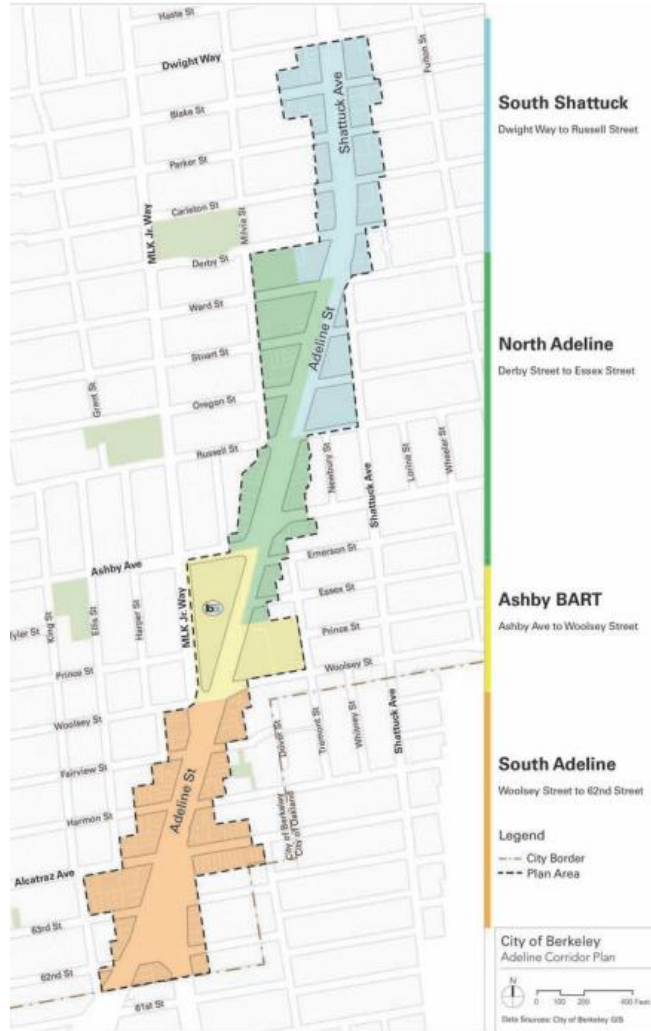
- \$6M (100% of project)

Why This Project

- Funds design and construction of 4 new or expanded Open Space areas within the Adeline Corridor Plan south of Ashby Avenue to expand park access in an equity priority area.

Readiness

- Construction could begin ~24 months after funding



Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Example of open cinderblock restroom at Codornices Park (left) and temporary restrooms at Cesar Chavez Park (right)



After: Example of permanent restroom (concept rendering from Exeloo Corporation)

Park Restrooms

Cedar Rose, Codornices, Harrison, and Cesar Chavez Parks

Category

- Quality of Life Improvements • Accessibility

Bond Allocation

- \$500k - \$750k each (100% of project; potential Parks Tax support)

Why This Project

- Replaces aging restrooms with smart restroom facilities.
- Improves safety, accessibility, and growing demand.

Readiness

- Construction could begin ~12 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Aging Playground



After: Improved Waterfront Play Area, Concept Design of Dreamland (RRM Design Group)

Aquatic Park – Dreamland Area

Category

- Community & Park Amenities • Accessibility

Bond Allocation

- \$2.1M (20% match; leverages grants & Parks Tax)

Why This Project

- Implements a community-approved plan to improve a heavily used waterfront play area.
- Upgrades playgrounds, drainage, picnic areas, restrooms, and parking.

Readiness

- Concept design complete; construction ~18 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Existing Condition of Park and Play Structure



After: Modern, Updated Play Area, Concept Design (Base Landscape Architecture)

Cedar Rose Park – 2–5 Play Structure

Category

- Park Amenities • Accessibility

Bond Allocation

- \$2.5M (100% of project; potential Parks Tax support)

Why This Project

- Modernizes the heavily used 2–5 play area to meet current safety and ADA accessibility standards.
- Improves play structure, paths, site furnishings, fencing, and overall access.

Readiness

- Concept design complete; construction ~12 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Existing park conditions



After: Concept design of upgraded park (RRM Design Group)

Glendale LaLoma Park Improvements

Category

- Park Amenities • Accessibility

Bond Allocation

- \$3.5M (100% of project; potential Parks Tax)

Why This Project

- Modernizes play areas, parking, and pathways to improve safety and ADA access.
- Reimagines the 2–5 and 5–12 play areas, site furnishings, and circulation.

Readiness

- Concept design in progress; construction ~18 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Limited, off-leash, dog areas – César Chávez Park pictured (Photo Credit: Beth LaBerge/KQED)



After: New, accessible dog parks across Berkeley (example pictured Ohlone Dog Park)

Dog Parks – City Wide

Category

- Park Amenities • Accessibility

Bond Allocation

- \$2.5M (100% of project; potential Parks Tax support)

Why This Project

- Adds 4–6 new dog parks citywide to meet strong community demand.
- Includes fencing, seating, utilities, signage, and ADA improvements.

Readiness

- Construction could begin ~12 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Existing field conditions



After: Example of Synthetic Turf System with Cork Infill

Harrison Field: Conversion to Artificial Turf

Category

- Sports Facilities • Accessibility

Bond Allocation

- \$6M (100% of project; potential Parks Tax)

Why This Project

- Replaces failing natural turf to double field capacity and reduce maintenance closures.
- Supports more reliable, year-round field use.

Readiness

- Construction could begin ~24 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Aerial view of Live Oak – Uneven courts and limited lighting



After: Example of improved courts, turf field, and upgraded lighting, (concept rendering)

Live Oak Park Improvements

Category

- Sports Facilities • Accessibility

Bond Allocation

- \$3M (66% of project; potential Parks Tax)

Why This Project

- Levels basketball courts, converts the soccer practice field to turf, and upgrades lighting.
- Improves safety, field quality, and evening access for community use.

Readiness

- Construction could begin ~24 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Highlights

Cesar Chavez Park Improvements

Category

- Recreation Amenities • Accessibility

Bond Allocation

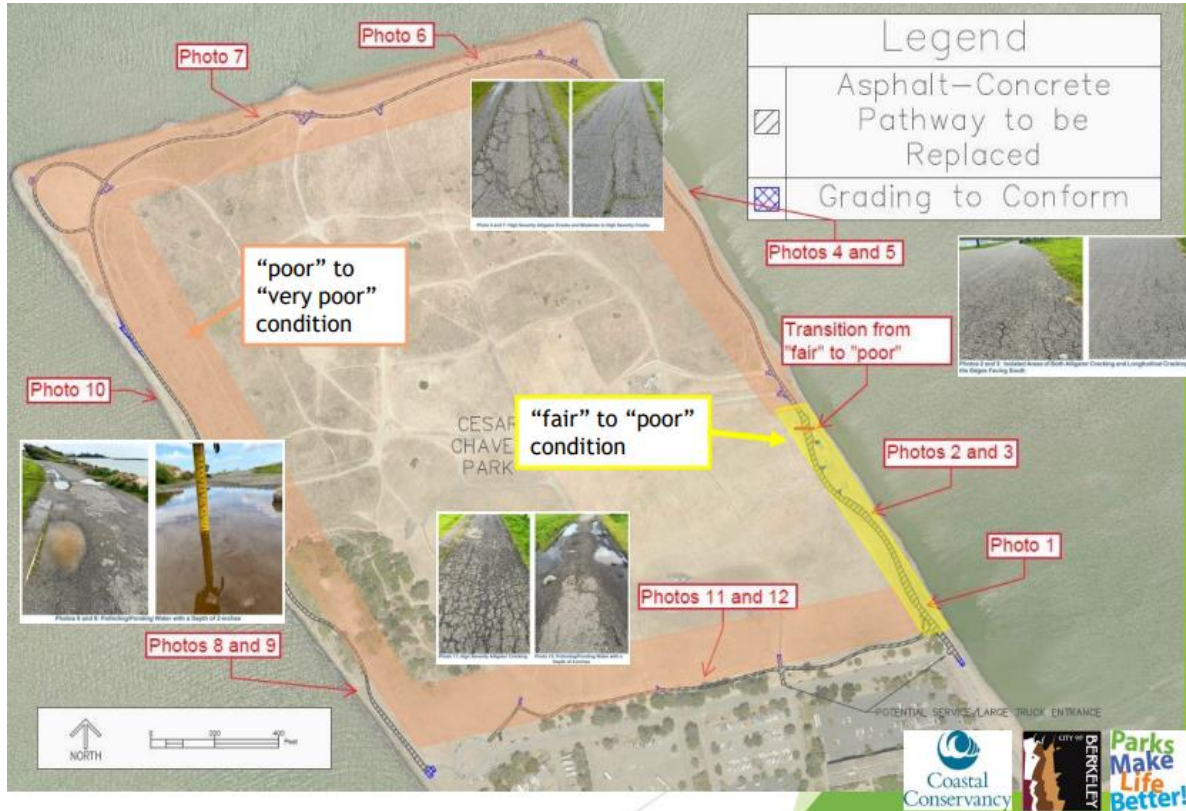
- \$3M (60% of project; potential Parks Tax and/or State Coastal Conservancy (SCC) grant)

Why This Project

- Repairs the 1.5-mile perimeter path to address deteriorated pavement and drainage issues.

Readiness

- Near shovel-ready; construction ~24 months after funding



Before: Current conditions of pathway perimeters for Cesar Chavez Park

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Flood-prone trails and eroding pathways

Marina Blvd

Shoreline Resiliency & Public Access

Category

- Climate Resiliency • Accessibility • Recreation Amenities

Bond Allocation

- \$1.9M (50% of project; climate scope grant-eligible)

Why This Project

- Rebuilds failing, narrow trail segments to safely serve high volumes of walkers and cyclists.
- Addresses shoreline erosion and frequent flooding at Virginia Street Extension that cuts off access to Cesar Chavez Park during king tides.

Readiness

- Preliminary design and environmental review funded; construction ~24–30 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Decayed timber piles



After: New long-life concrete piles

Marina Docks Timber Replacement

Category

- Climate Resiliency • Revenue-Generating Asset

Bond Allocation

- \$6M (100% of project)

Why This Project

- Replaces failed timber piles that damage docks and private boats, taking marina slips out of service.
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Readiness

- Near shovel-ready; construction could begin ~12–15 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Corroded, deteriorating seawall



After: Example of Bay Trail Improvements at Berkeley Marina

Seawall Drive Bay Trail Improvements

Category

- Climate Resiliency • Recreation Amenities

Bond Allocation

- \$5M (100% of project; limited grant eligibility)

Why This Project

- Prevents failure of a corroded seawall that supports boat hoists and the Bay Trail at South Cove.
- Protects public access and marina operations from closure due to structural failure.

Readiness

- Preliminary studies underway; construction could begin ~36 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Corroded, deteriorating seawall



After: New, resilient seawall with sheet pile wall and enforcement structures

South Cove Sailing Basin Seawall Replacement

Category

- Climate Resiliency • Recreation Amenities

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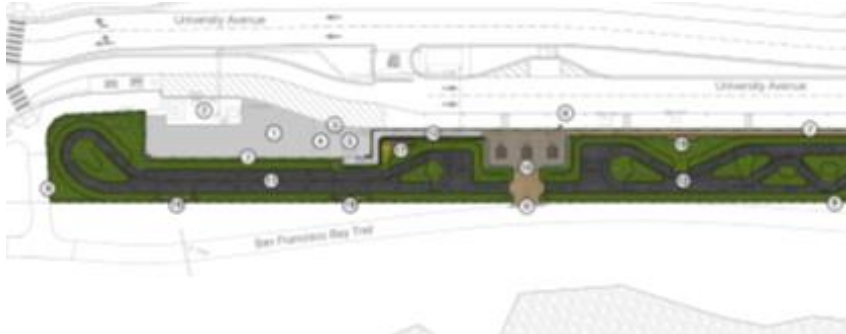
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Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Flood-prone trail



After: Resilient shoreline protection and bike park (concept design)

University Avenue Sea Level Rise Protection & Bike Park

Category

- Climate Resiliency • Recreation Amenities

Bond Allocation

- \$2.75M (50% of project; climate scope grant-eligible)

Why This Project

- Protects University Avenue from flooding and storm surge that threaten critical roadway access, utilities, and nearby wetlands.
- Activates newly converted open space with a community-designed bike park.

Readiness

- Construction could begin ~36 months after funding

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Damaged sidewalks and long repair waitlist



After: Safer, accessible sidewalks delivered faster citywide

50/50 Sidewalk Program

Category

- Pedestrian Safety • Accessibility

Bond Allocation

- \$14M (50% of Bond Funding Requested for Sidewalk Repair Backlog)

Why This Project

- Advances public safety and ADA compliance by reducing the City's sidewalk repair backlog.
- Scales up the existing cost-share program to accelerate repairs citywide.

Readiness

- Ongoing program; shovel-ready and ready to scale immediately

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: On-street accessible parking with blocked sidewalk access, creating barriers for wheelchair users and pedestrians.



After: Accessible parking with clear sidewalk access (PROWAG-compliant).

ADA Barrier Removal Projects

Category

- Pedestrian / Accessibility • Facilities

Bond Allocation

- \$4.3M (100% of project; no alternative funding sources)

Why This Project

- Addresses a Citywide backlog of ADA accessibility barriers identified in the ADA Transition Plan.
- Funds upgrades to paths of travel, restrooms, signage, and building access to improve compliance and access for people with disabilities.

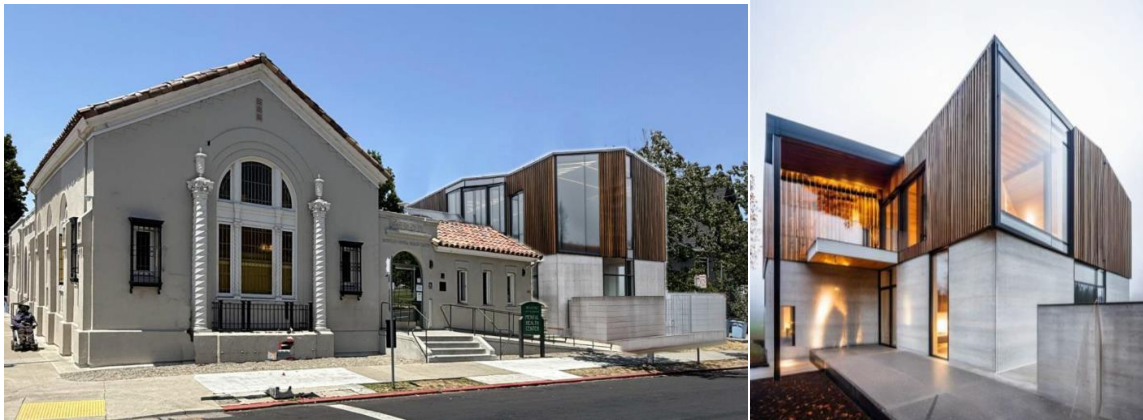
Readiness

- Projects identified; implementation can begin as funding becomes available

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Aging, inaccessible facility with limited capacity



After: Safer, new clinic with expanded treatment and group space (concept rendering)

Berkeley Mental Health – Facility Improvements

Category

- Health Facilities/ Critical Infrastructure • Accessibility

Bond Allocation

- \$3.25M (City share; ~40% of \$8M total, pending State grant)

Why This Project

- Replaces an aging, inaccessible building with a certifiable mental health facility to expand outpatient services.
- Adds treatment rooms and group space to nearly double capacity for Medi-Cal beneficiaries and vulnerable residents.

Readiness

- Schematic design complete; State grant decision expected Summer 2026

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Current exterior and interior of Berkeley Animal Shelter

Animal Services Facility Modernization

Category

- Facilities • Quality of Life • Climate Resiliency • ADA • Community Amenities

Bond Allocation

- \$2M (100% of total project cost)

Why This Project

- Replaces roof, HVAC, drainage, electrical, and plumbing systems and includes programmatic updates to improve operational efficiency and animal care conditions at the Dona Springs Animal Shelter.

Readiness

- HVAC and roofing assessment reports completed; construction could begin ~24 months after funding is secured

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Existing boiler and water heating system (electric heat pump replacement underway in 2026). South Berkeley Senior Center exterior.

South Berkeley Senior Center Improvements

Category

- Facilities • Quality of Life • Climate Resiliency • ADA • Community Amenities

Bond Allocation

- \$3.9M (100% of total project cost; combined with \$5.5M Measure T1 Phase 2 seismic retrofit project)

Why This Project

- Replaces end-of-life HVAC systems to ensure reliable cooling, improve energy efficiency, and support continued operations at the South Berkeley Senior Center.

Readiness

- Permitting underway for the T1 seismic project; Construction could begin ~18 months after funding.

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Current exterior of West Berkeley Family Wellness Center

West Berkeley Family Wellness Center Modernization

Category

- Facilities • Quality of Life • Climate Resiliency • ADA • Community Amenities

Bond Allocation

- \$6.5M (100% of total project cost)

Why This Project

- Repairs aging building systems and upgrades HVAC, electrical, seismic, and ADA features to modernize the West Berkeley Family Wellness Center and improve safety, accessibility, and service delivery.

Readiness

- Preliminary facility assessment completed. Construction could begin ~42 months after funding.

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Current exterior and interior of 1947 Center Street

City Offices & Permit Center (1947 Center) Improvements

Category

- Facilities • Historic Preservation • Climate Resiliency • ADA • Community Services

Bond Allocation

- \$18.3M (100% of total project cost)

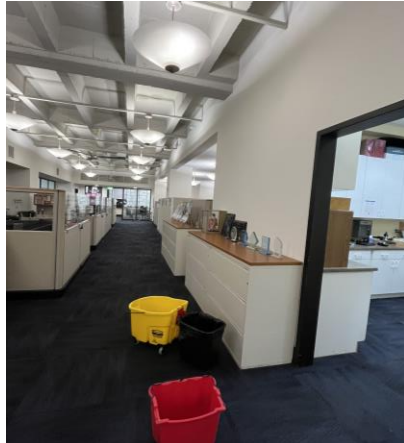
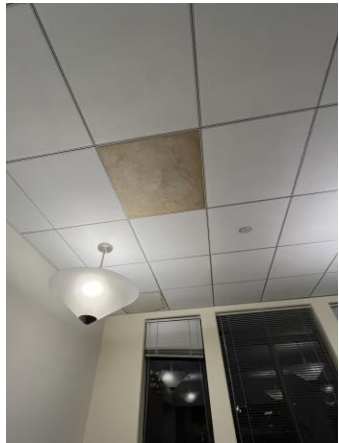
Why This Project

- Modernizes aging building systems, including seismic, HVAC, electrical, elevator, and ADA upgrades, to improve safety, accessibility, and reliability for a major City services hub.

Readiness

- Building system assessments completed; Construction could begin ~36 months after funding.

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Current exterior and interior of 2180 Milvia, subject to leaks

City Hall (2180 Milvia) Improvements

Category

- Facilities • Quality of Life • Climate Resiliency • ADA • Community Amenities

Bond Allocation

- \$11.7M (100% of total project cost)

Why This Project

- Replaces end-of-life mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems and addresses hazardous materials, waterproofing, and ADA upgrades at Berkeley City Hall.

Readiness

- Building system assessments completed; construction could begin ~36 months after funding.

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Current exterior and interior of Public Safety Building (2100 MLK)

Public Safety Building (2100 MLK) Improvements

Category

- Facilities • Public Safety • Climate Resiliency • ADA • Essential Services

Bond Allocation

- \$8.4M (100% of total project cost)

Why This Project

- Modernizes building systems and internal spaces at the Public Safety Building to support reliable 24-hour emergency services, including HVAC, electrical, roofing, security, and ADA upgrades.

Readiness

- Building system assessments underway; construction could begin ~36 months after funding.

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Seismically vulnerable historic Old City Hall



After: Civic building for public use, with ADA upgrades; Concept rendering

Maudelle Shirek Building (Old City Hall)

Category

- Facilities • Historic Preservation • Climate Resiliency • ADA • Community Amenities

Bond Allocation

- \$6.7M (20%–100% of total project cost)

Why This Project

- Seismically upgrades Berkeley's first landmark that predates modern codes and is currently closed to the public due to safety risks.
- Restores the building for civic use with accessible hearing rooms, meeting spaces, and community uses.

Readiness

- Concept design complete; FEMA grant pending

Proposed Project List | Highlights



Before: Seismically unsafe, underutilized historic building



After: Stabilized facility ready for arts and community use

Veterans Memorial Building

Category

- Facilities • Historic Preservation • Quality of Life • Community Amenities

Bond Allocation

- \$13.9M (20%–100% of total project cost)

Why This Project

- Strengthens a historic building currently closed for assemblies due to seismic safety concerns.
- Future use as a community arts and cultural center with performance, rehearsal, gallery and gathering spaces for Berkeley's cultural and artistic groups.

Readiness

- Concept design complete; FEMA grant pending