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City Attorney's Office

OAKLAND CITY COUNCIL
RESOLUTION NO. 89020 C.M.S.

RESOLUTION IDENTIFYING PROJECTS AUTHORIZED FOR FUNDING WITH PROCEEDS OF CITY OF OAKLAND GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES 2022C ISSUED PURSUANT TO THE 2016 INFRASTRUCTURE BOND (MEASURE KK), AND ALLOCATING BOND PROCEEDS FOR THE IDENTIFIED PROJECTS

WHEREAS, the 2016 Infrastructure Bond Ordinance, which authorizes the issuance of general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$600 million to fund various City infrastructure and affordable housing projects, was submitted to the voters pursuant to City Council Resolution No. 86335 C.M.S. and approved by more than two-thirds of the qualified voters of the City at the November 8, 2016 Statewide General Election (“Measure KK”); and

WHEREAS, concurrent with this resolution and by separate legislation, the City intends to approve the issuance of City of Oakland General Obligation Bonds, Series 2022C pursuant to Measure KK in an amount not to exceed \$220,000,000.00 (the “Bonds”); and

WHEREAS, Measure KK allows the proceeds of the Bonds to be used to fund projects and programs related to Streets & Road Projects and Facilities Projects; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 2(C) of Measure KK, prior to issuance of the Bonds, the Council must identify how the projects and programs authorized for funding with Measure KK bond proceeds 1) address social and geographic equity, provide greater benefit to under-served populations and in geographic areas of greatest need, 2) address improvements to the City’s existing core capital assets, 3) maintain or decrease the City’s existing operations and maintenance costs, and 4) address improvements to energy consumption, resiliency and mobility; and

WHEREAS, in compliance with Section 2(C) of Measure KK, Exhibit A (Streets & Road Projects) and Exhibit B (Facilities Projects) reflect the results of the investigation conducted by the City Administrator of the projects and programs proposed for funding with the Bonds, and identify how the projects and programs address social and geographic equity, address improvements to the City’s existing core capital assets, maintain or decrease the City’s existing operations and maintenance costs, and address improvements to energy consumption, resiliency and mobility; and

WHEREAS, in addition to the descriptions and results in Exhibit A and Exhibit B, the City performed an extensive analysis of the manner in which the projects and programs described in those exhibits address social and geographic equity, address improvements to the City’s existing

core capital assets, maintain or decrease the City's existing operations and maintenance costs, and address improvements to energy consumption, resiliency and mobility as part of the Capital Improvement Program Prioritization Process adopted pursuant to City Council Resolution No. 87376 C.M.S., and such analysis contributed and was critical to the previous approval of those projects and programs and for their proposed inclusion in this Resolution; and

WHEREAS, the projects and programs described in Exhibit A (Streets & Road Projects) and Exhibit B (Facilities Projects), for the reasons described in those exhibits and as provided by the Capital Improvement Program Prioritization Process, meet the criteria established under Section 2(C) of Measure KK and are eligible for funding pursuant to Measure KK; and

WHEREAS, the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA"), the CEQA Guidelines as prescribed by the Secretary for Resources, and the provisions of the Environmental Review Regulations of City of Oakland have been satisfied; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the City Council finds and determines that the foregoing recitals are true and correct and are hereby incorporated herein as findings and determinations of the City Council; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City Council hereby identifies the projects and programs as set forth in Exhibit A (Streets & Road Projects) and Exhibit B (Facilities Projects) as projects and programs to be included in the issuance of Measure KK Oakland General Obligation Bonds, Series 2022C and, as set forth in Exhibit A and Exhibit B, how said projects 1) address social and geographic equity, provide greater benefit to under-served populations and in geographic areas of greatest need, 2) address improvements to the City's existing core capital assets, 3) maintain or decrease the City's existing operations and maintenance costs, and 4) address improvements to energy consumption, resiliency and mobility; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: If any projects or programs set forth in Exhibit A or Exhibit B are unable to proceed or if surplus funds remain after any projects or programs set forth in Exhibit A or Exhibit B are completed, the City Administrator is authorized to allocate funding to projects or programs set forth in Exhibit C, a list of approximately 50 projects and programs with the highest CIP scores from the City's FY 2021-23 Capital Improvement Program "Unfunded Projects List", and may, upon complying with the requirements of Section 2(C) of Measure KK and any other applicable law, make such projects and programs eligible for funding from the issuance of Measure KK Oakland General Obligation Bonds, Series 2022C ; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City Administrator may adjust the funding allocations described within Exhibit A, Exhibit B and Exhibit C as between each individual exhibit and may transfer funding allocations between exhibits, to meet demand, to meet community needs, to timely expend funds, to cover the cost of issuance of the Bonds, and to allocate Bond proceeds to cover appropriate staff costs; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That, to the extent allowed by law, each of the Measure KK capital improvement projects identified in Exhibit A, Exhibit B and Exhibit C shall comply with the requirements of Oakland Public Art Ordinance Nos. 11086 C.M.S. and 13562 C.M.S., except to the extent the City Council determines to exclude one or more such capital improvements projects pursuant to a request of the City Administrator; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City Council has independently reviewed and considered this Resolution, and the Council finds and determines, based on information provided in the agenda report accompanying this Resolution, that this action complies with CEQA because it is exempt from CEQA pursuant to Section 15183 (projects consistent with community plan or zoning), Section 15378 (not a project), Section 15301 (minor alterations to existing facilities), Section 15303 (new construction of small structures), Section 15061(b)(3) (no significant effect on the environment), Section 15302 (replacement or reconstruction of existing structures).

IN COUNCIL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA,

FEB 01 2022

PASSED BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

AYES - FIFE, ~~WAMPA~~, KALB, KAPLAN, REID, TAYLOR, THAO AND
PRESIDENT FORTUNATO BAS - 7

NOES - 0

ABSENT - 0

ABSTENTION - 0

Excused - 1 Grillo

ATTEST:



ASHA REED

City Clerk and Clerk of the Council of the
City of Oakland, California

Exhibit A - Streets and Roads Projects

Department/Project	Total Bond Allocations	Series C (FY21-23 approved by Council, Reso. 88717)	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: Improvement of assets will extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase program usability	O & M reduction or neutral	Energy consumption, resiliency, and mobility
Citywide Street Resurfacing**		\$ 95,634,200	Paving projects are identified in Oakland's adopted 3-year paving plan, which was developed to devote 75% of the funding to local streets citywide that are in the worst condition, while devoting the remaining 25% to keeping major arterial streets in their current good condition. Local streets were prioritized using a formula that considered street condition, population density (use) and equity factors (HH income and race). The resulting plan provides paving in all areas of the City, but concentrates activities in the districts with the worst streets and highest share of underserved populations. Curb Ramps and Sidewalk Repair programs are similarly prioritized and often are implemented alongside street repaving projects. Safe Routes to Schools Projects are distributed citywide and prioritized based on equity factors including school locations and percent of students receiving free/reduced lunches. The Complete Streets Capital program funds complete streets improvements throughout the City; it primarily provides local match for grant funded projects, most of which also have high scores in the CIP prioritization process which indicate a high equity need. Through the CIP prioritization process, the City also identified several new projects for complete streets capital funding; these projects are all located in high equity need neighborhoods.	The City's streets are a core capital asset that allows for the safe, efficient movement of people and goods throughout Oakland. All of the funds for transportation directly address preservation of, or an improvement to these core capital assets. The majority of bond proceeds proposed for transportation fund the 3-year (and subsequent 5-year) Paving Plan. Funds will also repair the City's existing sidewalks and install ADA compliant curb ramps. Bond funds will also leverage grant funded projects that improve existing streets; these projects increase safety for bicyclists, pedestrians and drivers by installation of crossing signals, signage, bike lanes, pedestrian crossing improvements, etc. Finally this program will implement Safe Routes to Schools improvements near up to eleven elementary, middle and high schools in Oakland.	By addressing years of deferred maintenance, the proposed projects will decrease maintenance costs well into the future. In the case of pavement resurfacing, operations and maintenance (O&M) costs increase exponentially as pavement quality decreases; this program will upgrade pavement to a "new" condition in which it is easier and less expensive to maintain in a state of good repair. As the City's overall pavement condition improves, a greater percentage of O&M budgets can be devoted to system preservation enhancements (such as crack sealing and skim coating) rather than to short term solutions to catastrophic failures such as pothole patching. Similarly for sidewalks, curb ramps and streetscape assets, new and improved infrastructure should result in lower O&M needs in the short-medium term.	Energy consumption: Investment in the City's street infrastructure has a neutral to positive impact on overall energy consumption because it benefits not only autos, but also transit and bicycle transportation options. Most of the non-paving investments explicitly improve the safety and ease of the pedestrian, bicycle and transit environment, and aim to increase the mode share of transportation alternatives to the single vehicle. Resiliency: The maintenance and improvement of a multi-modal transportation network builds resiliency into the system by promoting transportation options. Mobility: All proposed projects increase mobility options for Oaklanders. Pavement resurfacing improvements planned for all neighborhoods enhance the mobility for all modes, not only autos, but also the bicyclists and transit vehicles that use these roads, and pedestrians who use the sidewalks and curb ramps that are also improved. Other transportation investments such as Complete Streets Capital and Safe Routes to Schools explicitly seek to increase the safety, utility and appeal of walking, biking and using transit as a valid alternative to driving.
Complete Streets Capital Program**		\$ 29,500,000				
Curb Ramps Program		\$ 6,000,000				
Neighborhood Traffic Safety/Safe Routes to Schools		\$ 3,000,000				
Sidewalk Repair Program		\$ 4,000,000				

* Further defined and described in the Adopted Capital Improvement Program FY 2021-2023

**Reflects repayment of \$20.8M loan from OPW to DOT (C.M.S. 88651)

Exhibit B - Facilities Projects

<u>Department/Project</u>	<u>Total Bond Allocations</u>	<u>Series C (FY21-23 approved by Council, Reso. 88717)</u>	<u>Social & Geographical Equity</u>	<u>Improvements to Assets: Improvement of assets will extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase program usability</u>	<u>O & M reduction or neutral</u>	<u>Energy consumption, resiliency, and mobility</u>
81st Avenue Branch Library Improvements		\$ 525,000	<p>The proposed library projects cover facilities located in isolated neighborhoods or in low-income, underserved communities. The Hoover, Elmhurst, and Brookfield branches are in East Oakland and serve a largely African American and growing Spanish speaking community that is low-income and primarily renters. The West Oakland Branch is in a transitioning, underserved area of Oakland that is racially and economically diverse, low-income, and geographically isolated by I-880, I-980, and I-580 freeways. The Main Library is over 65 years old and serves all of the City's residents at a systemwide level. The immediate neighborhood, close to Chinatown, is home to a mixed race/ethnic population and includes many residents with limited English fluency. Households in the immediate neighborhood of the Main Library range in economic status from lower-income renters to higher-income condominium owners. Few households in this area have vehicles.</p>	<p>The library branches are core community and capital assets that range in age from 21-65 years or have been closed (for example, Hoover Branch). All of the facilities require a variety of renovations to address program use, safety, access, and infrastructure updates necessary to meet new technological needs and code requirements. The improvements will ensure that these libraries remain open, provide up-to-date library services, and increase accessibility and safety for residents and staff.</p>	<p>By addressing years of deferred maintenance, the proposed library renovations will decrease maintenance costs well into the future. The renovations include upgrades to lighting, safety, access, and to all electrical and data infrastructure to meet new technological needs and code requirements. The enhancements will decrease the City's operational and maintenance costs for breakage and replacement of panels and circuit breakers, painting of graffiti, and overall maintenance.</p>	<p>The proposed library renovations will help bring the facilities in line with California's current Building Energy Efficiency Standards (California Code of Regulations, Title 24), and will include electrical and technological infrastructure upgrades and efficiencies, providing up-to-date library services while increasing accessibility and safety for residents and staff.</p>
AAMLO Preservation of African American Collections & Energy Updates		\$ 746,000				
Asian Branch Library Improvements*		\$ 350,000				
Brookfield Branch Library Improvements (Ex)		\$ 427,500				
Lakeview Branch Library - Electrical Upgrades		\$ 411,788				
Library Energy Assessments & Upgrades to MLK, Golden Gate, Temescal & Lakeview Branch Libraries*		\$ 600,000				
Main Library Roof, Solar & Energy Upgrades*		\$ 372,212				
Melrose Branch Library Zero Net Energy & Historic Foundation Upgrade		\$ 500,000				
Montclair Branch Environmental & Landscaping Upgrade*		\$ 75,000				
New Piedmont Branch Library (Formerly OUSD CDC)*		\$ 750,000				
OPL Sewer Laterals - Librarywide*		\$ 100,000				
Brookfield Br. Library Phase 2**		\$ 1,460,000				
Hoover Br. Library - Feasib Study**		\$ 280,000				
Main Library - New facility feasibility study**		\$ 500,000				
Main Library Improvements**		\$ 904,000				
Main Library - Ph. 2 renovation**		\$ 1,325,000				
West Oakland Br. Library Improvements (Ph 2)**		\$ 1,500,000				

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Downtown Oakland Senior Center Upgrades (Ex)		\$ 800,000	The parks and recreation facilities are located either in areas with high ethnic diversity, many low income residents, or many residents with limited English fluency, or are facilities serving Citywide users. The recreation centers range in age from 45 to 60 years, and include antiquated building systems that are in need of upgrades. A few of the projects have already been identified for expansions or renovations and have gone through, or in the midst of, robust community engagement processes, such as Lincoln Square Recreation Center and Mosswood Community Center. Almost all of the projects are located in disadvantaged communities in deep East or West Oakland that face lack of open space and amenities, or in dense urban neighborhoods impacted by rising developments and displacement threats. Some of the projects will provide additional funds to complete or leverage an existing on-going project such as Holly Mini Park and Allendale Tot Lot. The Caldecott Trail project will replenish funds previously reallocated to the Rainbow Recreation Center project to ensure that the Rainbow project could be completed. Facilities such as the Dimond Park Tennis Courts and Joaquin Miller Park Cascade projects are Citywide facilities that are used to provide Citywide programs for Citywide users.	The proposed projects will provide renovations and improvements to core capital assets that provide a high volume of programming and events for underserved communities. The park facilities project will expand and develop plans to fully renovate facilities. The Head Start and Senior Center facilities will be updated to renovate aging facilities and create modernized spaces for young children and the elderly. The improvements will provide safe, useable facilities that will extend the useful life of each facility and, in some cases, provide capacity for additional programming.	After lack of maintenance resources, the renovations and improvements of these facilities will address many significant needs, prevent further damage to the facilities, and extend the useful life of the facilities for program and recreational use. The recreation center, senior centers, and Head Start facilities will be expanded and renovated, Mosswood Park will receive a new facility to replace a previous facility that burned down, and new restrooms will serve public use in park spaces. Additionally, the improvements will, in some cases, lower operations cost by removing hazards and liability risks.	Modern infrastructure for recreation centers and parks will incorporate energy conservation, natural resource reduction, water efficiencies, and stormwater treatment. These infrastructure improvements will reduce resource consumption, reduce litter, and will be compliant with accessibility laws. Mosswood Community Center will meet Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Silver standards, park projects will implement technology or be Bay Friendly Landscape certified, and existing facilities renovation will incorporate management practices in reduction of energy and natural resources consumption. All projects will meet ADA standards and make improvements to further enhance accessibility and promote equity in use and opportunities. Projects will incorporate enhancements to make facilities usable as part of City's Resilience Plan, such as for post disaster use or as cooling facilities to respond on climate impacts. Completed projects will promote healthy living and serve as resources for users.
East Oakland Senior Center Improvements (Ex)	\$ 1,947,500					
Henry Robinson MSC - HVAC Replacement (Ex)	\$ 525,000					
Lincoln Recreation Center Expansion/Renovation** (Ex)	\$ 2,341,200					
Peralta Hacienda Historical Park Coolidge House*	\$ 50,000					
Tassafaronga Recreation Center Upgrades	\$ 1,711,000					
Verdesse Carter Park*	\$ 50,000					
West Oakland Resilience Hub - 3 Facilities Study	\$ 750,000					
West Oakland Senior Center Improvements (Ex)	\$ 3,442,500					
Willie Keyes Recreation Center Improvements	\$ 2,755,000					
Arroyo Viejo Rec. Ctr.**	\$ 2,500,000					
Brookdale Rec. Ctr. Expansion**	\$ 1,500,000					
Digital Arts & Culinary Academy Ph. 2 Renov**	\$ 1,025,300					
Downtown Oakland Senior Center**	\$ 750,000					
East Oakland Senior Ctr Renovation**	\$ 1,500,000					
East Oakland Sport Center - Outdoor Pool**	\$ 1,500,000					
Head Start - Arroyo Viejo Remodel**	\$ 25,000					
Head Start - Brookfield Upgrade**	\$ 88,000					
Head Start - Manzanita Ctr. Renovation**	\$ 8,500					
Lincoln Rec. Ctr. Expansion/Renov.**	\$ 950,000					
San Antonio Rec. Ctr. & HS CIP**	\$ 1,500,000					
West Oakland Senior Ctr. Renovation**	\$ 350,000					
			The Head Start Program facilities and senior services facilities serve Oakland's most vulnerable populations of families with children and the elderly. The sites proposed for improvements are located in East and West Oakland neighborhoods that have some of the highest child poverty and crime rates rates in the City.			The proposed improvements will provide greater access to high-quality, safe, and nurturing learning and recreation environments, and will further investment in the City's core "human and social" assets - its diverse families and children.

Department/Project	Total Bond Allocations	Series C (FY21-23 approved by Council, Reso. 88717)	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: Improvement of assets will extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase program usability	O & M reduction or neutral	Energy consumption, resiliency, and mobility
Fire Station #20 - Repaving		\$ 1,000,000	<p>Fire Stations 4, 20 and 29 serve several highly disadvantaged neighborhoods and communities that have been traditionally underserved as identified by the City Equity map.</p> <p>Fire Station 4 is located in Central Oakland and serves a community whose residents are 79% people of color.</p> <p>Fire Stations 20 and 29 are located in East Oakland and serve communities whose residents are 96% and 99% people of color, respectively.</p>	<p>The replacements, renovations, and improvements proposed for OFD are necessary to remedy facility issues that impact OFD's emergency response and provide firefighters with safe and sanitary facilities to live and train. The OFD station replacements, renovations and improvements will keep these core capital assets functional.</p>	<p>By addressing years of deferred maintenance for facilities that cannot be brought up to current emergency response standards per National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and constructing new facilities, the proposed projects will incorporate latest standards and expand programs while decreasing maintenance costs into the future.</p>	<p>The proposed projects are opportunities to improve OFD's aging building stock to not only improve firefighting and emergency response capabilities, but also to implement changes that would bring the buildings in line with current California's Building Energy Efficiency Standards (California Code of Regulations, Title 24), the 2016 Update to the Energy and Climate Action Plan, and would therefore have a potential to reduce energy consumption in OFD Fire Stations.</p> <p>Fire stations serve as the "base" for OFDs emergency response and ability to recover from a major disaster. The new facilities will reduce the risks to both OFD personnel and the residents of Oakland, as well as support the City's and the greater Oakland community's ability in respond to emergencies. The goal of the project is to improve the City's ability to respond to emergencies and work towards the improving the continuity of critical services. Moreover, the OFDs planning efforts for the OFD Training Center are in alignment with the resilience value of "fostering long-term</p>
Fire Station #29 - New Station & Training Resiliency Education Complex (Ex)		\$ 14,000,000				
Fire Station #6 - Building Shell Repair		\$ 645,000				
Fire Station #7 - Structural Assessment		\$ 652,500				
Fire Stations #13, #15, #17 - HVAC Replacement		\$ 815,625				
FS #29 New Station & Training Complex**		\$ 3,000,000				
FS #4 Feasibility/Design**		\$ 200,000				

<u>Department/Project</u>	<u>Total Bond Allocations</u>	<u>Series C (FY21-23 approved by Council, Reso. 88717)</u>	<u>Social & Geographical Equity</u>	<u>Improvements to Assets: Improvement of assets will extend the useful life of facilities/assets and increase program usability</u>	<u>O & M reduction or neutral</u>	<u>Energy consumption, resiliency, and mobility</u>
OPD Improvements to County Side of PAB		\$ 5,000,000	The PAB serves the entire City of Oakland which includes West and East Oakland which are considered highly disadvantaged neighborhoods and communities that have been traditionally underserved as identified by the City Equity map.	The replacements, renovations, and improvements proposed for OPD are necessary to remedy facility issues that impact OPD's emergency response and provide police with safe and sanitary facilities operate from. The OPD renovations and improvements will keep these core capital assets functional.	By addressing years of deferred maintenance for facilities that cannot be brought up to current emergency response standards per National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), the proposed projects will incorporate latest standards and expand programs while decreasing maintenance costs into the future.	The proposed projects improve OPD's aging building stock to support emergency response capabilities, but also implement changes that would bring the buildings in line with current California's Building Energy Efficiency Standards (California Code of Regulations, Title 24), the 2016 Update to the Energy and Climate Action Plan, and would therefore have a potential to reduce energy consumption by OPD facilities. Police stations are considered "essential service" facilities for their role in emergency response and ability to recover from a major disaster. The replacements, renovations and improvements to the facilities will reduce the risks to both OPD personnel and the residents of Oakland, as well as support the City's and the greater Oakland community's ability in respond to emergencies. The goal of the project is to improve the City's ability to respond to emergencies and work towards the improving the continuity of critical services.
PAB - Replace 2 Chillers & HVAC Equipment		2,800,000				
PAB - Replace All Roof Areas		3,250,000				
PAB - Replace ATS & Emergency Generators		1,000,000				
PAB - Replace Supply Fan #2 Coils		850,000				
PAB - Roof (Cooler) Repair		1,740,000				
Eastmont Police Station Security Improvements		655,500				
Feasibility Analysis for PAB and Multi-Service Center (Academy, Training, Lab, Outreach Facility, etc.)		1,000,000				
Oakland Animal Shelter HVAC & EMS Replacement (Ex)		\$ 675,000	The proposed projects are facilities that provide services and programs for Citywide users. The Animal Service center is the City's only service facility for animal owners who cannot afford private care services. The center also shelters homeless, injured, and mistreated animals.	The proposed environmental project for the HVAC and Energy Management System will improve water and air quality and will help prevent the spread of disease and health contaminants at the facilities.	The existing systems are inadequate and deteriorating or at the end of their useful life. They require constant maintenance or significant upgrades. The proposed improvements will extend the useful life of the systems and improve the air quality and reduce energy use of the facilities.	The proposed improvements will improve air quality through a planting and bio-filtration system, and reduce energy consumption through the use of modernized HVAC equipment.

* Further defined and described in the Adopted Capital Improvement Program FY 2021-2023

**Reflects repayment of \$20.8M loan from OPW to DOT (C.M.S. 88651)

Exhibit C - Unfunded Projects List

Top 50 CIP Scores

Department/Project	CIP Score	Requested Allocation	Series C (FY21-23 approved by Council, Reso. 88717)	Social & Geographical Equity	Improvements to Assets: Improvement of facilities/assets and increase program usability	O & M reduction or neutral	Energy consumption, resiliency, and mobility
Main Library Roof, Solar and Energy Upgrades*	78	\$ 5,265,000	na	Some of the proposed library projects are located in low-income, underserved communities. The Melrose and Martin Luther King Jr. branches are in East Oakland and serve a largely African American and growing Spanish speaking community that is low-income and primarily renters. The Main Library is over 65 years old and serves all of the City's residents at a systemwide level. The immediate neighborhood, close to Chinatown, is home to a mixed race/ethnic population and includes many residents with limited English fluency. Households in the immediate neighborhood of the Main Library range in economic status from lower-income renters to higher-income condominium owners. Few households in this area have vehicles. The structural assessments (historic foundation) to the Main Library are needed to restore safe spaces for this community with disparities.	The library branches are core community and capital assets that range in age from 21-65 years or have been closed (for example, Hoover Branch). All of the facilities require a variety of renovations to address program use, safety, access, and infrastructure updates necessary to meet new technological needs, municipal energy conservation goals, and code requirements. The improvements will ensure that these libraries remain open, provide up-to-date library services, and increase accessibility and safety for residents and staff.	By addressing years of deferred maintenance, the proposed library renovations will decrease maintenance costs well into the future. The energy conservation-related renovations may include upgrades to lighting, solar power generation, safety, access, and to all electrical, telecommunications, and data infrastructure to meet new technological needs and code requirements. The enhancements will decrease the City's operational and maintenance costs for breakage and replacement of panels and circuit breakers and overall maintenance.	The proposed library renovations will help bring the facilities in line with California's current Building Energy Efficiency Standards (California Code of Regulations, Title 24), and will include electrical and technological infrastructure upgrades and efficiencies, providing up-to-date library services while increasing accessibility and safety for residents and staff. The energy assessments and upgrades will help mitigate air quality and meet the City's ECAP requirements.
Melrose Branch Library Zero Net Energy and Historic Foundation Upgrade*	76	\$ 2,227,730	na				
Library Energy Assessments and Upgrades to Martin Luther King Jr., Golden Gate, Temescal and Lakeview Branch Libraries*	74	\$ 2,028,566	na				
Mitel Upgrades to 16 Library Facilities (sans Main and 81st Ave)	62	\$ 396,000	na				
Peralta Hacienda Historical Park Coolidge House*	81.8	\$ 3,877,200	na	The parks and recreation facilities are located either in areas with high ethnic diversity, many low income residents, or many residents with limited English fluency, or are facilities serving Citywide users. The recreation centers range in age from 45 to 60 years, and include antiquated building systems that are in need of upgrades. A few of the projects have already been identified for expansions or renovations and have gone through, or in the midst of, robust community engagement processes, such as Lincoln Square Recreation Center and Mosswood Community Center. Almost all of the projects are located in disadvantaged communities in deep East or West Oakland that face lack of open space and amenities, or in dense urban neighborhoods impacted by rising developments and displacement threats. Some of the projects will provide additional funds to complete or leverage an existing on-going project such as the Lincoln Recreation Center.	The proposed projects will provide renovations and improvements to core capital assets that provide a high volume of programming and events for underserved communities. The park facilities project will expand and develop plans to fully renovate facilities. The Head Start facility will be renovated to update this aging facility and create modernized spaces for young children and their families. The improvements will provide safe, useable facilities that will extend the useful life of each facility and, in some cases, provide capacity for additional programming.	After lack of maintenance resources, the renovations and improvements of these facilities will address many significant needs, prevent further damage to the facilities, and extend the useful life of the facilities for program and recreational use. The recreation centers and Head Start facility will be expanded and renovated, Mosswood Park will receive a new facility to replace a previous facility that burned down, and new restrooms will serve public use in park spaces. Additionally, the improvements will, in some cases, lower operations cost by removing hazards and liability risks.	Modern infrastructure for recreation centers and parks will incorporate energy conservation, natural resource reduction, water efficiencies, and stormwater treatment. These infrastructure improvements will reduce resource consumption, reduce litter, and will be compliant with accessibility laws. Mosswood Community Center will meet Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Silver standards, park projects will implement technology or be Bay Friendly Landscape certified, and existing facilities renovation will incorporate management practices in reduction of energy and natural resources consumption. All projects will meet ADA standards and make improvements to further enhance accessibility and promote equity in use and opportunities. Projects will incorporate enhancements to make facilities usable as part of City's Resilience Plan, such as for post disaster use or as cooling facilities to respond on climate impacts. Completed projects will promote healthy living and serve as resources for users.
Lincoln Recreation Center Expansion/Renovation* (Ex)	73.5	\$ 13,300,000	\$ 2,341,200				
Verde Carter Park*	69.9	\$ 4,303,017	na				
Peralta Hacienda Historical Park	69.4	\$ 3,535,650	na				
Peralta Hacienda Historical Park Banquet Table and Adobe Oven	67.3	\$ 535,000	na				
Arroyo Viejo Recreation Center and Park Renovation	67.2	\$ 11,500,000	na				
Studio One Art Center	65.2	\$ 330,000	na				
Verde Carter Rec Center	64.4	\$ 1,595,000	na				
Lincoln Square Recreation Center - HVAC Replacement	64	\$ 801,850	na				
Brookdale Recreation Center Expansion and Park Improvements	63	\$ 8,000,000	na				
Columbian Gardens Park and Connective Pathways	62.5	\$ 1,957,500	na				
DeFremery Field House	62.2	\$ 573,563	na				
Patterson Park Redesign (Ira Jenkins, Brookfield)	62	\$ 2,030,000	na				
Mosswood Park - J. Mora Moss House	61.8	\$ 5,328,301	na				
Mosswood Park - J. Mora Moss House	61.3	\$ 2,192,400	na				
Officer Willie Wilkins Park	61	\$ 15,862,500	na				
Arroyo Viejo Park Inclusive Early Childhood & Families Learning Center - Head Start Program	68.25	\$ 2,627,400	na	The Arroyo Viejo Head Start Program facility serves Oakland's most vulnerable populations of families with children in East Oakland which experiences some of the highest child poverty and crime rates rates in the City.		The proposed improvements will provide greater access to high-quality, safe, and nurturing learning and recreation environments, and will further investment in the City's core "human and social" assets - its diverse families and children.	

Glen Echo Creek Restoration Project	78	\$ 1,560,000	na	The Courtland Creek Restoration Project is located in a disadvantaged, frontline community. Other capital projects funded through the bond funding would be located throughout the city in areas of greatest identified need based on assessed risk of asset failure, flooding potential, erosion, bank collapse, street collapse, property damage. Most of the highest flood-prone areas throughout the city are located in frontline, disadvantaged communities in the lower part of the watershed (closer to the Bay and Estuary) where the concentration of stormwater velocities and volumes are at their highest. Projects would reduce risk of flood and catastrophic failure in these communities.	The City's storm drainage system that includes pipes, inlets, other structures, green stormwater infrastructure features (such as rain gardens), creeks, lakes, and certain roadway features is a key core asset that provides for the critical transport and management of stormwater runoff to prevent flooding, protect property, maintain the health and safety of the population, provide resilience and climate change mitigation buffers, and provide critical habitat features that improve water and air quality, wildlife habitat, and an improved environment. Bond funds for this infrastructure would extend the useful life of these assets advanced the goals of the aforementioned benefits that can be provided when the infrastructure is functioning properly.	By addressing years of deferred maintenance, the proposed projects will decrease maintenance costs well into the future. For storm drainage infrastructure, (O&M) costs increase exponentially the longer maintenance activities are deferred and the useful life of the asset continues to decrease. Many of the storm drainage assets have far exceeded the serviceable life of the materials used (such as concrete or corrugated metal pipe) and are in dire need of maintenance, repair, or replacement. As the condition of the storm drainage assets improve, a greater percentage of O&M budgets can be devoted to system preservation enhancements, rather than applying short term solutions to catastrophic failures such as pipe patching or short segment pipe replacement.	Energy consumption: Investment in the City's storm drainage infrastructure has a neutral to positive impact on overall energy consumption because it decreases the number of service trips required to address system problems. Resiliency: The maintenance and improvement of the storm drainage network increases overall resiliency of the utility, reduces the impacts of climate change by being better able to respond to large storm and high tide events, reducing flooding, and reducing erosion or catastrophic failure. It also improves habitat, water quality, and air quality. Mobility: Storm drainage network system improvements improve mobility by reducing street and pathway flooding to prevent traffic delays and hazards.
Stormwater Capital Program	75	\$ 120,000,000	na				
Courtland Creek Restoration Project*	73	\$ 4,472,481	na				
CIP Facilities Asset Inventory	62.7	\$ 5,500,000	na				
Martin Luther King, Jr. Way Streetscape Improvements	79	\$ 20,000,000	na	Paving projects are identified in Oakland's adopted 3-year paving plan, which was developed to devote 75% of the funding to local streets citywide that are in the worst condition, while devoting the remaining 25% to keeping major arterial streets in their current good condition. Local streets were prioritized using a formula that considered street condition, population density (use) and equity factors (HH income and race). The resulting plan provides paving in all areas of the City, but concentrates activities in the districts with the worst streets and highest share of underserved populations. Curb Ramps and Sidewalk Repair programs are similarly prioritized and often are implemented alongside street repaving projects. Safe Routes to Schools Projects are distributed citywide and prioritized based on equity factors including school locations and percent of students receiving free/reduced lunches. The Complete Streets Capital program funds complete streets improvements throughout the City; it primarily provides local match for grant funded projects, most of which also have high scores in the CIP prioritization process which indicate a high equity need. Through the CIP prioritization process, the City also identified several new projects for complete streets capital funding; these projects are all located in high equity need neighborhoods.	The City's streets are a core capital asset that allows for the safe, efficient movement of people and goods throughout Oakland. All of the funds for transportation directly address preservation of, or an improvement to these core capital assets. The majority of bond proceeds proposed for transportation fund the 3-year (and subsequent 5-year) Paving Plan. Funds will also repair the City's existing sidewalks and install ADA compliant curb ramps. Bond funds will also leverage grant funded projects that improve existing streets; these projects increase safety for bicyclists, pedestrians and drivers by installation of crossing signals, signage, bike lanes, pedestrian crossing improvements, etc. Finally this program will implement Safe Routes to Schools improvements near up to eleven elementary, middle and high schools in Oakland.	By addressing years of deferred maintenance, the proposed projects will decrease maintenance costs well into the future. In the case of pavement resurfacing, operations and maintenance (O&M) costs increase exponentially as pavement quality decreases; this program will upgrade pavement to a "new" condition in which it is easier and less expensive to maintain in a state of good repair. As the City's overall pavement condition improves, a greater percentage of O&M budgets can be devoted to system preservation enhancements (such as crack sealing and skim coating) rather than to short term solutions to catastrophic failures such as pothole patching. Similarly for sidewalks, curb ramps and streetscape assets, new and improved infrastructure should result in lower O&M needs in the short-medium term.	Energy consumption: Investment in the City's street infrastructure has a neutral to positive impact on overall energy consumption because it benefits not only autos, but also transit and bicycle transportation options. Most of the non-paving investments explicitly improve the safety and ease of the pedestrian, bicycle and transit environment, and aim to increase the mode share of transportation alternatives to the single vehicle. Resiliency: The maintenance and improvement of a multi-modal transportation network builds resiliency into the system by promoting transportation options. Mobility: All proposed projects increase mobility options for Oaklanders. Pavement resurfacing improvements planned for all neighborhoods enhance the mobility for all modes, not only autos, but also the bicyclists and transit vehicles that use these roads, and pedestrians who use the sidewalks and curb ramps that are also improved. Other transportation investments such as Complete Streets Capital and Safe Routes to Schools explicitly seek to increase the safety, utility and appeal of walking, biking and using transit as a valid alternative to driving.
MLK Road Diet (52nd to Adeline)	79	\$ 5,000,000	na				
I-980 Overpass Pedestrian Path	75	\$ -	na				
Sidewalk Improvements in the Area bounded by 84th Ave, D St, G St and 92nd Ave	74	\$ 10,500,000	na				
Washington Streetscape Improvements	72	\$ 11,000,000	na				
Adeline Safety Improvements	70	\$ 3,000,000	na				
Bella Vista Neighborhood Improvements	69	\$ -	na				
Harrison St/Oakland Ave Bicycle/Pedestrian Access Improvement Project	69	\$ -	na				
Bancroft Avenue Greenway	68	\$ 14,750,000	na				
Laurel District Commercial Street Improvement	68	\$ 2,000,000	na				
Plaza de la Fuente (Fruitvale BART)	68	\$ 12,166,000	na				
Foothill Buffered Bike Lanes	67	\$ 5,000,000	na				
MacArthur (Millsmont) Traffic Calming Project	66	\$ 1,206,950	na				
7th Street Transit Only Lanes (MLK Jr Way to Oak St)	66	\$ 500,000	na				
Fruitvale for All - Fruitvale Ave Bike Lane	64	\$ -	na				
Golf Links Rd Sidewalk Extension - Libby Lane	64	\$ -	na				
Embarcadero Railroad Safety	64	\$ 11,000,000	na				
Park Blvd Corridor Project	63	\$ 100,000	na				
Sidewalk for 42nd Ave!	62	\$ -	na				
East Oakland Mobility Hubs Pilot	62	\$ 492,000	na				
Broadway Streetscape Improvements	60	\$ 16,000,000	na				
96th Ave Neighborhood Traffic Calming Study	60	\$ -	na				
East Bay Greenway - Fruitvale to San Leandro Border	60	\$ 14,000,000	na				
East Bay Greenway Gap Closure (69th to 75th, 85th to 92nd)	60	\$ 960,000	na				
Accessible Pedestrian Signal (APS)	60	\$ 500,000	na				

These projects from the Unfunded List of the FY 21-23 CIP Budget earned the Top 50 CIP Scores.
 * Notes Partially Funded Projects Recommended for Funds to Initiate Project; Future Additional Funds Required
 (Ex) Notes Existing Projects Recommended for Supplemental Funds Required to Complete Project