

3rd Quarterly Progress: September 30, 2016

Pima Prospers is Pima County's 10 year Comprehensive Plan that guides the county in its delivery of services, economic development, future growth and conservation efforts. The four major chapters of Pima Prospers -Use of Land, Physical Infrastructure, Human Infrastructure, and Economic Development- contain over 700 implementation items to achieve goals and enact policies. The Economic Development Plan 2015-2017 includes specific actions to be completed in a short range of time that also help to achieve the goals. The Pima Prospers Steering Committee has established an annual work plan of high priority projects and is tracking the progress on all implementation items. The teams and departments assigned tasks report quarterly on progress. For a complete view of the plan and its implementation, please visit www.pimaprospers.com.

Top 10 Priority Projects for 2016 (in Order)



1. Aerospace, Defense and Technology Business and Research Park Lead: John Moffatt

Econ. Development Plan, 2015-2017, Ch. 1 Primary Job Center Development, and Pima Prospers 3.2(5-6) (c) and 6.1(2)(d),

Key Actions:

- In addition to providing sites for new companies, the Aerospace Park will provide room to grow for both the Tucson Airport and Raytheon.
- The airport is expanding onto Raytheon land and Raytheon is expanding south into the park.
- The FAA is conducting an environmental impact statement (EIS) to address land needs. A Consultant (Landrum and Brown) was selected and EIS is under way.
- 3 acres were pulled out for CATX to enable new Entry Control Facility (ECF) for Raytheon.
- USAF and Raytheon finalizing ECF plan which will require 3+ acres of County property and 3 acres of TAA property.
- City of Tucson has issued a Notice to Proceed to the appraiser to value the property and the County will use same appraiser to reduce costs.
- TAA Economic Development Director is interested in exploring joint planning of the rest of the 2800 acres.



2. Sonoran Corridor Lead: John Moffatt

Econ. Development Plan, 2015-2017, Ch. 2 Regional Infrastructure Investment for Job and 6.1(2)(c)

Key Actions:

- The major utility corridor has been planned out.
- Continuing to sort the land ownership issues and clearances for purchasing the corridor ROW.
- EIS consultant selected.
- Completion potentially mid-2019 using PAG funding.



3. Trail System Expansion Lead: Steve Anderson

Trails Element 4.8(1-2)

Key Actions:

- NRPR updated both the internet and intranet sites with detailed maps. The internet site shows the regional trail system; the intranet site has additional detail for each location that is available to a limited audience. The interactive internet sites show regional ball fields and Pima County trailheads.



4. Animal Spay and Neuter Programs Lead: Justin Gallick

Animal Care Element 5.7(1)(h)

Key Actions:

- Pima County funds a total of \$600k towards spay and neuter services divided between four outside vendors. All vendors have been meeting or coming in less expensive than the contract requirements. Altered Tails, a non profit spay and neuter clinic, is now open and is currently offering free sterilization surgeries for residents in the following zip codes (highest intake zip codes for pets in Pima County) 85705, 85706, 58713, 85746.



5. Homeless Reduction: Social Impact Bond Program

Lead: Margaret Kish

Housing / Community Design Element 3.5(5)

Key Actions:

- The Sorenson Impact Center and the Pima County Community Development and Neighborhood Conservation Department announced the formal launch of Pay for Success initiative.
- A session was conducted to engage community experts and service providers in a discussion regarding the complexities surrounding individuals in Pima County who experience homelessness and have high utilization rates within our jails, health and behavioral health systems, and other community and crisis services.



6. Workforce Development: Ending Poverty Now

Lead: Bonnie Bazata

Our People as an Economic Driver 6.4(1) and Econ. Development Plan, 2015-2017, Ch. 13 Role of Economic Development in Ending Poverty

Key Actions:

- Developing opportunities for faith based and private sector engagement to expand and support Getting Ahead graduates.
- Working on the expansion of the employer resource network service offerings and adding more employers including an employee loan referral program and eviction package notice of resources.



7. Open Space Use Policies

Lead: Sherry Ruther

Open Space Element 3.3(1)(f)

Key Actions:

- Scheduling legal documents that formally define allowable uses on two tiers of open space (including MSCP mitigation lands) for Board of Supervisors action during Fall 2016.
- Evaluating County-owned vacant lands for economic development potential. Currently evaluating the documents for conflicts with Pima County Park Rules.



8. Food Access Barriers and Challenges

Lead: Spencer Graves

Health Services Element 5.1(1)(c) and Food Access Element 5.8(1-2)

Key Actions:

- Target areas are being considered for a Health Impact Assessment in regards to the access of healthy foods and addressing the possible food deserts as identified by the FDA. Collaboration with Pima County Development Services and Community Food Bank will help create a plan for this health impact assessment.



9. Healthy Aging

Lead: Francisco Garcia

Health Services Element, Aging Healthy goal 5.1(9)

Key Actions:

- A meeting was held with the Pima Council on Aging (PCOA) and others to identify barriers to healthy aging.
- The county provided sponsorship to print workbooks for the Pima Council on Aging's efforts to provide education through the End of Life Care Coalition about choices for continuing care for older adults and end of life decision-making.



10. Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Lead: Greg Hagen

Parks and Recreation Element 5.3(2)(a)

Key Actions: (note this is the same action as identified in #3 above since the tasks are linked)

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- The Regional Park planning group including the National Parks continued their stakeholder input process.

Other Implementation Highlights for the Quarter



Use of Land

Congratulations!

3.3(1)(b) Issuance of the Section 10 Permit

- The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service issued the Endangered Species Act Section 10 permit to Pima County and the Regional Flood Control District on July 13, 2016.
- On September 6, 2016 the Board of Supervisors signed the Implementing Agreement and approved Resolution Nos. 2016-FC2 and 2016-59 directing implementation of the Pima County Multi-species Conservation Plan.



Physical Infrastructure

4.2(3)a Water Provider Collaboration:

- Pima County continues to collaborate with So. Az. Water Users Assoc. and the Bureau of Reclamation on the Lower Santa Cruz River Basin Study. Pima County is also collaborating with Metro Water on a groundwater saving facility project for Metro Water's and Reclamations reclaimed water.

3.4(2)(a-e) Drought management

- Staff continues to monitor local and Colorado River drought status, including Az. Dept. Water Resources's proposed drought contingency plan. Staff presented on Pima County's Local Drought Impact Group to National Integrated Drought Information System/Intermountain West Drought Early Warning System Drought and Climate Outlook meeting in September. Staff contributing to the PC Office of Emergency Management's update of the Joint Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan.



Human Infrastructure

5.1(1)(l) & 5.1(2)(a,f,g) - Neighborhood climate risks

5.2 (1) a Health Department Response to Emergencies

- From July to September 2016, Pima County Health Department has participated in a number of activities that will increase the County's capacity to respond to public health emergencies.
- Staff facilitated a school health conference in July 2016, which provided updates on emerging infectious diseases.
- The team also presented training on infection prevention and personal protective equipment to the Southern Arizona Medical Reserve Corp in July.
- In August a Public Health Recovery Plan was completed by Public Health Emergency Preparedness staff.
- This plan will assist healthcare infrastructure to assess impacts and restore services after a disaster.
- In September, staff completed a matrix outlining the Pima County Health Department response to Zika, and a contract with the Arizona Poison and Drug Information Center to act as a hotline for Zika risk assessments and other infectious disease events.

5.2 (1) b. Flood Mitigation

- The 2017 revision of the Pima County Hazard Mitigation Plan is in draft.
- The Flood Risk and Hazard category is being updated.
- Mitigation actions from the 2012 plan are being completed or revised and new actions will be added by Dec. 2016 for the next 5 year cycle.
- The Flood Risk Loss tables are being updated with current critical infrastructure from the US Department of Homeland Security and put into HAZUS-MH, a Federal Emergency Management Agency GIS-based community risk analysis tool, for planning and response purposes.
- This database and software will be housed at the Pima County Emergency Operations Center for real-time use during flood events.
- The Mitigation Planning Team has active membership from four jurisdictions in the county and numerous county departments.
- Pima County OEM and Pima County Flood Control District are the leads on this project.