

To: ACC Board of Directors

From: Rick Orr – Anthem Resident

C: Aaron Baker, Executive Director

Date: January 25, 2022

Re: Facilities Master Plan Project Proposal: Replace Park Restrooms, Enhance Safety & Hygiene

Introduction

ACC is responsible for seven free-standing public restroom buildings: Community Park (4), Community Center Tennis Courts (1), Liberty Bell Park (1) and Opportunity Way Park (1).

Restrooms were locked at the start of the Covid Pandemic to prevent virus spread. Restrooms in Community Park, especially near Coleman Field, are frequently locked to prevent illicit behavior.

Restrooms in Anthem parks do not meet current standards for modern restroom design:

- Safety and hygiene are major considerations. For example, a free-standing restroom in Bancroft Park, Colorado Springs, Colorado was named America's Best Restroom in 2020 in a contest sponsored by Cintas Corporation.
- Restrooms are secure, single occupancy, gender neutral, self-cleaning, well ventilated, high security with enhanced technology notifying park management when supplies run low.

Many amenities have been added to Anthem parks since originally designed in the 1990s (Anthem Veterans Memorial, Expanded Skateboard Park, Pickleball Courts, Bocce Ball Court). Opportunity Park was significantly enhanced to attract additional users. In addition, the North Valley Region around Anthem has a growing population. All of these enhancements draw more people to the parks. Restroom quality is fundamental to our reputation as a world-class community.

Statement of Need

Current restroom facilities must be replaced to enhance personal safety, individual hygiene, and gender neutrality. They are no longer state-of-the-art public restrooms. High quality restrooms benefit all park users and will enhance Anthem's reputation as a great place to live and work.

Objectives and Goals

Enhance ACC owned stand-alone restrooms by: (1) Adopting a Proposed ACC Park Restroom Standard; (2) Building/retrofitting restrooms to meet that new standard; (3) Incorporate a Visitor Center to create a plaza concept east of the Veterans Memorial.

Proposed ACC Park Restroom Standard

Single occupant, gender neutral, solid door, inside door lock, toilet, sink, soap dispenser, hand dryer, baby changing table, toilet paper dispenser, toilet seat cover dispenser, recessed lighting, easy clean/self-clean walls, floors and doors, ventilation, bullet resistant to UL752 Level 5, concrete sidewalks at entrance, with adjacent water fountain, water bottle filler, dog watering station, emergency call speakerphone, automatic external defibrillator (AED) and cameras focused on all entrances with appropriate signage.

Implementation Plan

Capital cost estimate for this project is \$2,861,460. Annual operating cost is \$312,820. This project should be implemented in two phases over a period of 4 years:

Phase 1:

Capital Cost Estimate: \$1,742,100.

Annual Operating Cost: \$187,420.

Start Date: 6/1/2023.

Completion Date: 5/31/2024.

Construct a Visitor Center Plaza including ten modern bathrooms meeting the proposed ACC restroom standard. The Visitor Center will be placed on the west side of the main entrance walkway to the train station; restrooms will be on the east side of the current sidewalk. The Visitor Center will contain a security station for monitoring remote restroom locations, a ticket booth to collect park user fees, and serve as an information and history center for Anthem. Since user fees for various existing amenities are already included in their construction estimates, no revenue offset is applied to the Visitor Center. It is simply a collection site. No food or drink concession stand is incorporated in the Visitor Center in favor of allowing food trucks to access the park. However, a concession stand can be incorporated if desired.

Ten (10) new restrooms across from the Visitor Center will eliminate need for the current Train Station restroom building. Train Station restroom building contains 7 toilets and 2 urinals for a total of nine (9) simultaneous use fixtures. There is a small increase in availability with ten new restrooms to accommodate future increases in park attendance. The Train Station building will be available for additional park storage and maintenance uses. A future project could put paid storage lockers in the building to create a revenue source. However, paid lockers are not included in this project.

Phase 2:

Capital Cost Estimate: \$1,119,360

Annual Operating Cost: \$125,400

Start Date: 1/1/2024

Completion Date: 12/31/2026

Six remaining standalone restroom buildings will be redesigned to meet new ACC restroom standards: Community Park (3), Community Center Tennis Courts (1), Liberty Bell Park (1), and Opportunity Way Park (1). These six buildings will be redesigned at a rate of two (2) per year to maintain restroom capacity during construction and spread out the capital cost. Capacity could also be maintained by positioning temporary restrooms during construction to compress the timeline.

Original design of current restroom buildings will make it difficult to achieve the new restroom standard while maintaining capacity. However, these buildings also contain storage space and two (2) contain food/drink concession areas that can be repurposed to standalone restrooms. This project provides architectural and structural engineering resources to redesign restroom buildings to accept the new standard. These six buildings contain 21 toilets and 10 urinals – a total of 31 fixtures which allow simultaneous use by 31 people. The project calls for four (4) new-standard restrooms in each building for a total of 24 restrooms providing simultaneous use by 24 people. While this is a slight decrease in availability, there is potential utilization gain from gender neutral facilities. An analysis of storage space may cause additional storage costs that are not included in this project but can be addressed following design review.

Budget Considerations – Capital Funding

Capital Cost- Phase 1:

As of 11/9/2021, ACC has sufficient Enhancement Fund money on hand to accomplish Phase 1 of this project:

Phase 1 Capital Cost Estimate:	\$1,742,100
Enhancement Fund:	\$1,826,721
Reserve Fund:	\$17,634,396

All funding for Phase 1 should come from the Enhancement Fund. Funding new construction Visitors Center Plaza including ten (10) new-construction restrooms is appropriate for this type of funding.

Capital Cost – Phase 2:

As of 11/9/2021, ACC does not have sufficient money in the Enhancement Fund to accomplish both Phase 1 and Phase 2. However, Enhancement Fund growth at a rate of \$500k per year over five (5) years from 2022 through 2026 will bring in an estimated \$2.5 million dollars. Phase 2 capital cost is estimated at \$1,119,360 spread over four (4) years from 2023 through 2026.

Phase 2 Capital Cost:	Enhancement Fund Revenue:
2022: \$0	2022: \$500,000
2023: \$100,000	2023: \$500,000
2024: \$339,787	2024: \$500,000
2025: \$339,787	2025: \$500,000
2026: <u>\$339,786</u>	2026: <u>\$500,000</u>
Total: \$1,119,360	Total: \$2,500,000

Replacement of obsolete restroom structures and fixtures is appropriately funded from the Reserve Fund. Five percent (5%) of the Reserve Fund is \$881,719 – approximately three-quarters (3/4) of Phase 2 cost. If ACC decides not to use Reserve Fund, there will still be more than enough money in the Enhancement Fund by the end of 2026 to complete Phase 2.

Budget Considerations – Operating Expense

Operating Expense – Phase 1

Completion of Phase 1 in May 2024 shows annual operating expenses of \$187,420 per year. However, expenses for utilities, repairs and maintenance for the ten (10) modern restrooms should be offset by deletion of the Train Station Restroom building. This leaves an increase in annual expenses for the new Visitor Center as well as some components related to the new restroom standard.

Phase 1 Increased Operating Expense

Visitor Center - Employee Expense:	\$102,200
Visitor Center – Contract Maintenance	\$29,200
Visitor Center - Utilities:	\$6,000
AED Battery	\$100
Phone Line Emergency Call	\$600
Camera Maintenance	<u>\$800</u>
Total per Year	\$138,900

ACC 2022 Budget Assessment Income: \$9,440,098
Phase 1 Operating Expense Increase: \$138,900 (Estimated)
Potential Dues Increase: 1.47%

Note: Security station staffing in the Visitor Center will be come from the existing Security and Safety Budget (\$585,885 in 2022).

Operating Expenses – Phase 2

Completion of Phase 2 in 2026 shows operating costs of \$125,400. However, expenses for utilities and supplies should be no greater than for the current restrooms. There is no change in the number of buildings for utilities. Supplies are based on usage. Contract services for cleaning should be slightly higher due to greater number of fixtures to be cleaned. Consider:

Phase 2 Increased Operating Expense:

Restrooms: New 12 Contract Maintenance:	\$43,800
Restrooms: New 12 Utilities:	\$7,200
AED Batteries and Maintenance:	\$600
Phone Lines Emergency Call	\$3,600
Security Camera Maintenance	<u>\$4,800</u>
Total Per Year	\$60,000

ACC 2022 Budget Assessment Income: \$9,440,098
Phase 2 Operating Cost Increase: \$60,000 (Estimated)
Potential Dues Increase: .64%

Potential dues increase, total project: 2.11%. Dues of \$211.50 /qtr. Increase to \$215.96/qtr., \$17.84/yr.

Alternatives

1. Do nothing, attempt to mitigate consequences as park use grows.
2. Convert existing restrooms to the new standard, accept capacity reduction.
3. Convert existing restrooms to the new standard, add new restrooms in new locations.
4. Accept current proposal as described.
5. Purchase all new prefabricated restrooms, repurpose current restroom buildings.
6. Accomplish only Phase 1 or Phase 2 of the proposed project.
7. Remove the Visitor Center Plaza concept from this project. Install only new-standard restrooms.

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10. UL 752 Underwriters Laboratories Standard, Ballistic Resistant Materials

Cost Estimates
Replace Restrooms, Enhance Safety

Facilities Master Plan Project Cost Estimates - Replace Park Restrooms, Enhance Safety and Hygiene											
1/25/2022											
Phase 1:	Construct Visitor Center Plaza Including 10 Gender Neutral Restrooms										
	Capital Cost Estimate			Units	Number	Unit Cost		Total	Capital	Operating	
1	Architectural Rendering			Hours	160	250		40000			
2	Project Administration			Each	1	90000		90000			
3	Surveying, Staking			Each	1	4000		4000			
4	Earthwork, Site Prep			Each	1	7000		7000			
5	Landscape and Irrigation			Each	1	10000		10000			
6	Construct Visitor Center			Sq Ft	2000	200		400000			
7	Furnish Visitor Center - including security station			Sq Ft	2000	50		100000			
8	Order and Install Prefabricated Bathrooms			Each	10	75000		750000			
9	Bathroom Installation Cost - Site Prep, etc.			Each	1	150000		150000			
10	Convert Train Station Restroom To Storage			Each	1	10000		10000			
11	Security Cameras			Each	2	500		1000			
12	Lighting			Each	2	1000		2000			
13	Automated External Defibrillator			Each	1	2000		2000			
14	Emergency Call System			Each	1	600		600			
15	Phone Line, Signs for Emergency Call System			Each	1	500		500			
16	Contingency 10%			Each	1	175000		175000			
17	Total Capital - Phase 1								1742100		
	Operating Expense Estimate Per Year										
1	Visitor Center - Employee Expense 14 hr/da			Hours (D)	5110	20		102200			
2	Visitor Center - Contract Maint. Service (2hr/da)			Hours (D)	730	40		29200			
3	Visitor Center - Utilities			Month(D)	12	500		6000			
4	Restrooms - Contract Maint. Service (.25hr/da/unit)			Hours	913	40		36520			
5	Restrooms - Utilities (\$50/mo/restroom)			Month	12	500		6000			
6	AED Life 10 yr, Batt. 4 yr = \$100/yr			Year (D)	1	100		100			
7	Phone Line for Emer Call System (1 Line, \$50/mo)			Month(D)	12	50		600			
8	Camera Maintenance (2 units, \$400 ea)			Units (D)	2	400		800			
9	Supplies (10 Restrooms at \$50/mo)			Month	500	12		6000			
10	Total Annual Operating Cost - Phase 1										187420
11	Added Operating Expense Phase 1 For Dues (D)				138900						

Cost Estimates
Replace Restrooms, Enhance Safety

Phase 2:	Repurpose Maintenance/Storage Areas in Existing Restroom Buildings to Create More Bathrooms								
	Buildings: Mid-Park, Softball, Little League, Liberty Bell, Opportunity Park, Tennis Courts								
	Capital Cost Estimate								
1	Architectural Rendering			Hours	50	200		10000	
2	Structural Engineering			Hours	50	200		10000	
3	Project Administration			Each	1	10000		10000	
4	Surveying, Staking			Each	1	0		0	
5	Earthwork, Site Prep			Each	1	5000		5000	
6	Landscape and Irrigation			Each	1	1000		1000	
7	Install Restrooms (50% of new cost + 5% inflation)			Each	24	39375		945000	
8	Security Cameras			Each	12	500		6000	
9	Lighting			Each	12	1000		12000	
10	Automated External Defibrillator			Each	6	2000		12000	
11	Emergency Call System			Each	6	600		3600	
12	Phone Line, Signs for Emergency Call System			Each	6	500		3000	
13	Contingency 10%			Each	1	101760		101760	
14	Total Capital - Phase 2							1119360	
	Operating Expense Estimate Per Year								
1	Restrooms: Old 12 - Contract Maint. (.25hr/da/unit)			Hours	1095	40		43800	
2	Restrooms: New 12 - Contract Maint. (.25hr/da/unit)			Hours (D)	1095	40		43800	
3	Restrooms: Old 12 - Utilities (\$50/mo/unit)			Month	12	600		7200	
4	Restrooms: New 12 Utilities (\$50/mo/unit)			Month(D)	12	600		7200	
5	AED Life 10 yr, Batt 4 yr = \$100/yr			Units (D)	6	100		600	
6	Phone Line for Emer Call System (6 lines, \$50 ea)			Month(D)	12	300		3600	
7	Camera Maintenance (12 units, \$400 ea)			Units (D)	12	400		4800	
8	Supplies (24 Restrooms at \$50/mo)			Month	12	1200		14400	
9	Total Annual Operating Cost - Phase 2								125400
10	Add Operating Expense Phase 2 for Dues (D)				60000				
Total Project Capital Cost Estimate								2861460	
Total Project Annual Operating Expense Estimate								312820	
Total Project Annual Operating Expense Estimated Increase					198900				

APPENDIX 1

INVENTORY SUMMARY

ACC FREE STANDING RESTROOMS

Inventory Summary
ACC Free Standing Restrooms

Inventory Summary - All ACC Free Standing Restrooms													
ACC Totals		Toilets	Urinals	Sinks	Air Dry	Towel Dry	Door	Lock	Drink Ftn	Food Site	Camera	Lighting	
	Women	19		11	6	1		3	2				
	Men	8	12	11	6	1		3	2				
	Family	1	0	1	1	0		1	1				
	Water									9			
	Food Site										2		
	Camera											4	
	Lighting												3
	Total	28	12	23	13	2	7	5	9	2	4	3	3
Phase 1	Replacing Restrooms: Train Station												
	Women	4		2	1			1	1				
	Men	2	2	2	1			1	1				
	Family	1		1	1			1	1				
	Water									1			
	Food Site												
	Camera												
	Lighting												
	Total	7	2	5	3	0	3	3	1	0	0	0	0
Phase 2	Retrofit Restrooms: Mid-Park, Softball Fields, Little League Fields, Tennis Courts, Liberty Bell Park, Opportunity Park												
	Women	15	0	9	5	1		2	1	0	0	0	0
	Men	6	10	9	5	1		2	1	0	0	0	0
	Family												
	Water									8			
	Food Site										2		
	Camera											4	
	Lighting												3
	Total	21	10	18	10	2	4	2	8	2	4	4	3

Inventory Summary
ACC Free Standing Restrooms

Current Restroom Inventory By Location												
Train Station	Toilets	Urinals	Sinks	Air Dry	Towel Dry Door	Lock	Drink Ftn	Food Site	Camera	Lighting		
Women	4		2	1	1	1						
Men	2	2	2	1	1	1						
Family	1		1	1	1	1						
Water							1					
Food Site												
Camera												
Lighting												
Total	7	2	5	3	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mid-Park	Toilets	Urinals	Sinks	Air Dry	Towel Dry Door	Lock	Drink Ftn	Food Site	Camera	Lighting		
Women	2		2	1								
Men	1	2	2	1								
Family												
Water							1					
Food Site												
Camera									1			
Lighting												1
Total	3	2	4	2	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1
Softball Fields	Toilets	Urinals	Sinks	Air Dry	Towel Dry Door	Lock	Drink Ftn	Food Site	Camera	Lighting		
Women	3		1	1								
Men	1	2	1	1								
Family												
Water							1					
Food Site								1				
Camera										1		
Lighting												1
Total	4	2	2	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

Inventory Summary
ACC Free Standing Restrooms

Little League Fields	Toilets	Urinals	Sinks	Air Dry	Towel Dry	Door	Lock	Drink Ftn	Food Site	Camera	Lighting
Women	3		1	1							
Men	1	2	1	1							
Family											
Water								2			
Food Site									1		
Camera										1	
Lighting											1
Total	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	1
Comm Ctr Tennis	Toilets	Urinals	Sinks	Air Dry	Towel Dry	Door	Lock	Drink Ftn	Food Site	Camera	Lighting
Women	2		2		1		1				
Men	1	1	2		1		1				
Family											
Water									2		
Food Site											
Camera											
Lighting											
Total	3	1	4	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
Liberty Bell Park	Toilets	Urinals	Sinks	Air Dry	Towel Dry	Door	Lock	Drink Ftn	Food Site	Camera	Lighting
Women	3		2	1							
Men	1	2	2	1							
Family											
Water											
Food Site											
Camera											
Lighting											
Total	4	2	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

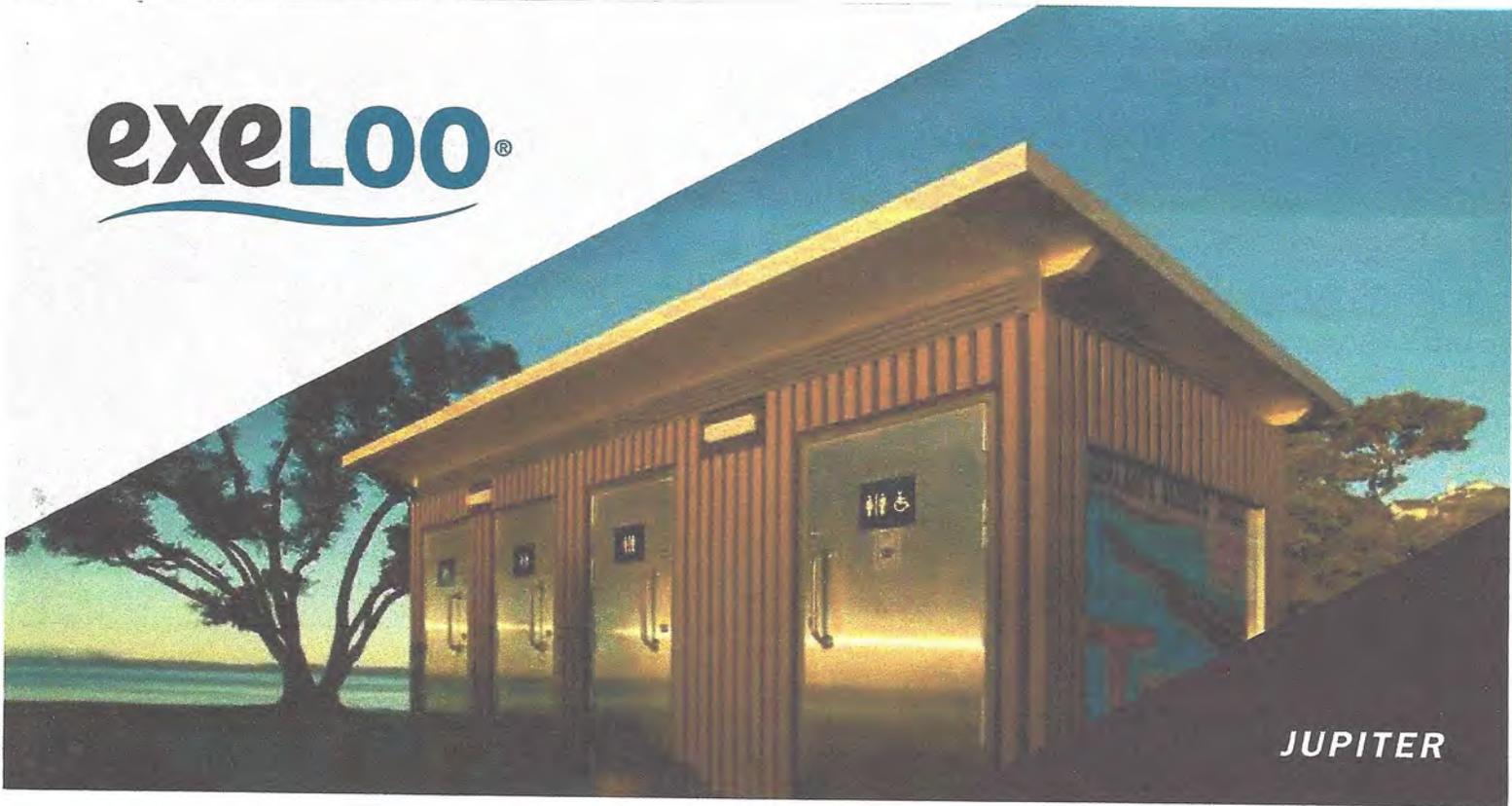
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ACC Free Standing Restrooms

Opportunity Way	Toilets	Urinals	Sinks	Air Dry	Towel Dry	Door	Lock	Drink Ftn	Food Site	Camera	Lighting
Women	2			1	1		1	1			
Men	1	1		1	1		1	1			
Family											
Water								2			
Food Site											
Camera										1	
Lighting											
Total	3	1		2	2	0	2	2	0	1	0

APPENDIX 2

BANCROFT PARK

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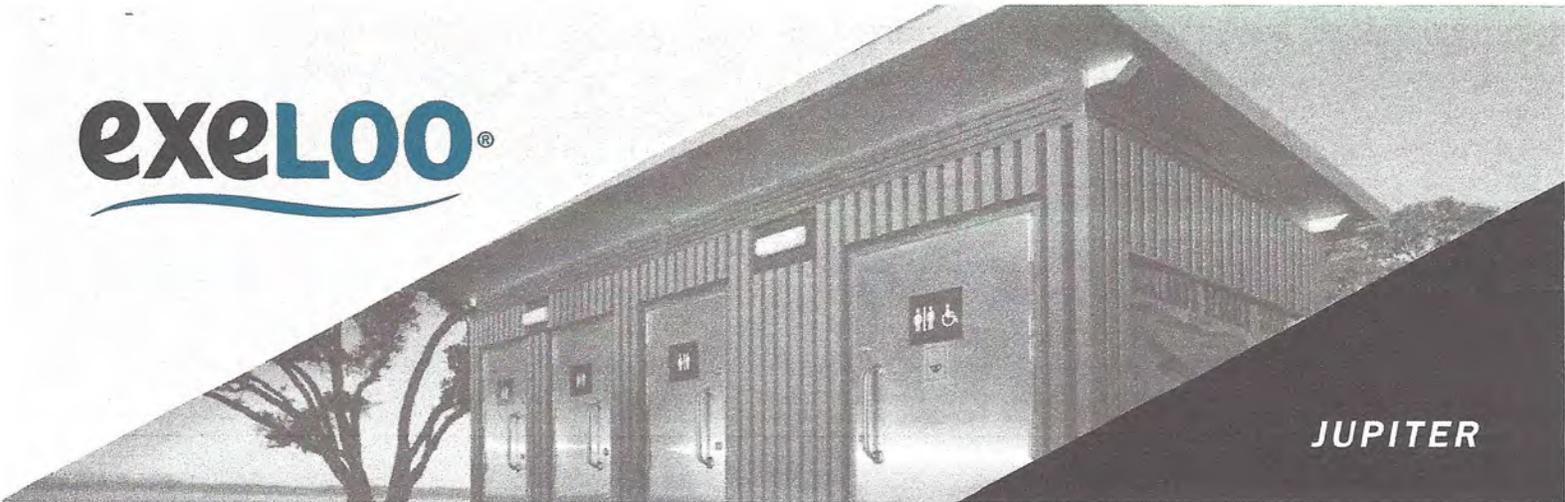
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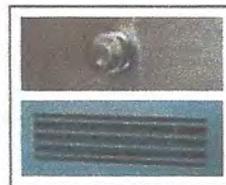
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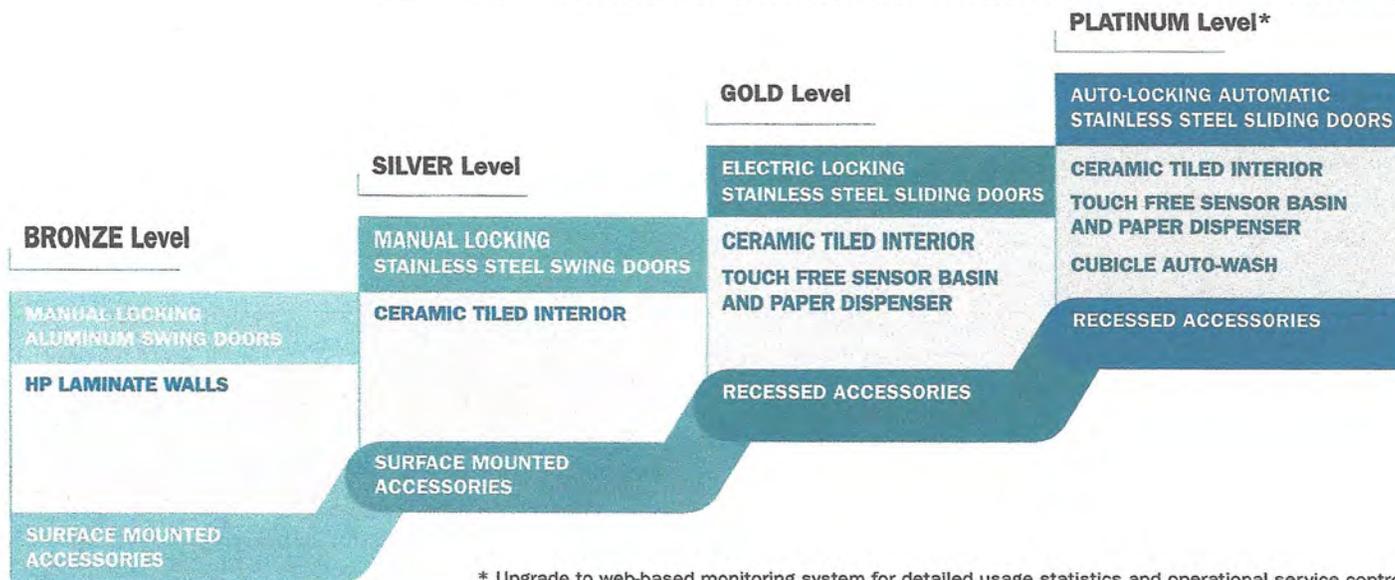


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At Least We Have a \$300K Bathroom

To flush or not to flush? Does it really matter? Funny man Steven Hayward goes inside the \$300,000 bathroom in Old Colorado City to ponder the deeper questions of our time.

By **Steven Hayward** - November 6, 2020



When you've got to go, you might as well go to Old Colorado City's \$300,000 self-cleaning bathroom in Bancroft Park. Photo by Steven Hayward.

Some may consider the arrival of a fully automated public bathroom in Old Colorado City a sign of the apocalypse, though whether it should follow the arrival of the murder hornets is another question. Ultimately, it's beside the point—both have arrived.

Word of this technological marvel reached us at *Springs* magazine by way of that arbiter of good taste [TikTok](#), where a video of it functioning garnered more than 5 million views. "What is good, Meno?" Socrates asks a companion in one of the Platonic dialogues. "Need we have anyone tell us these things?" That was before the internet—it was clear we had to check out the self-cleaning public restroom.

Located in Bancroft Park, practically within the shadow of the magisterial pillars of the PPLD Carnegie Library, the restrooms were purchased from Exeloo, a firm that started in Australia and New Zealand and is now making inroads to North America. As was recently reported in local news, the installation of the restrooms cost some \$300,000, plus an installation fee of \$115,000. At such a bargain basement price, what city in America can afford *not* to buy them?

The restrooms themselves face west and are festooned with an image of Pikes Peak and Old Colorado City from the late 19th century. Better to have turned them around so one could

perhaps see the *actual* mountains looming behind the mountains depicted on the bathroom doors. But maybe this was purposeful. Who needs to find themselves in such a philosophical quandary about juxtaposition with a full bladder?



Author Steven Hayward doing his research. Photo by Steven Hayward.

When my turn arrived, I approached the bathroom, hit the button that opened the door and entered. Said opening of the door was accompanied by a satisfying high tech hiss, the way that all doors do in *Star Trek*. There's a futuristic vibe to the place, but it's an idea of the future probably imagined in the mid-'70s, when the disappearance of doorknobs seemed more like a monumental link in the human evolutionary process than it does today.

After my touchless entrance to the wheelchair-friendly restroom, a deep, male voice informed me that I had 10 minutes. This was followed by the sound of rushing air and soothing classical music that would be more soothing if you could hear it over the rushing air. And over the ticking stopwatch in your head. At the end of your allotted deca-minutes, that retro sci-fi door will open, whether you're ready or not.

The restroom is a clean and well-lit place, and it was easily the cleanest, most odorless public restroom I have ever used. After all, much of its hefty price tag is due to its self-cleaning abilities. After every 30 uses, a system of nozzles automatically sprays everything down with water and disinfectant. I'm not sure if this happens within a 10 minute cycle, but it's best not to be in the restroom when it takes place.



The future of bathroom technology is here. Photo by Steven Hayward.

As for the user experience, there is an illuminated button that dispenses toilet paper, and the toilet flushes of its own avail once one has either opened the door to exit or commenced washing one's hands (also a touchless process). If I could install a similar interface in my own home for my teenage sons, I would not hesitate.

I am not sure I would go so far as to recommend a pilgrimage to Bancroft Park specifically to use the restroom, though in the withered world of entertainment options left to us in this pandemic, there are worse things to do. The restrooms are absolutely free, fun to use, and present us with an answer to one of the more perplexing problems of public sanitation: how to provide public toilets that are sanitary and safe. At a time when we are daily beset by increasing uncertainty on more fronts than we can count, it is heartening to know that at least one of the questions facing us has an answer.

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[First-Timer's Guide to Clothing Optional Hot Springs](#)

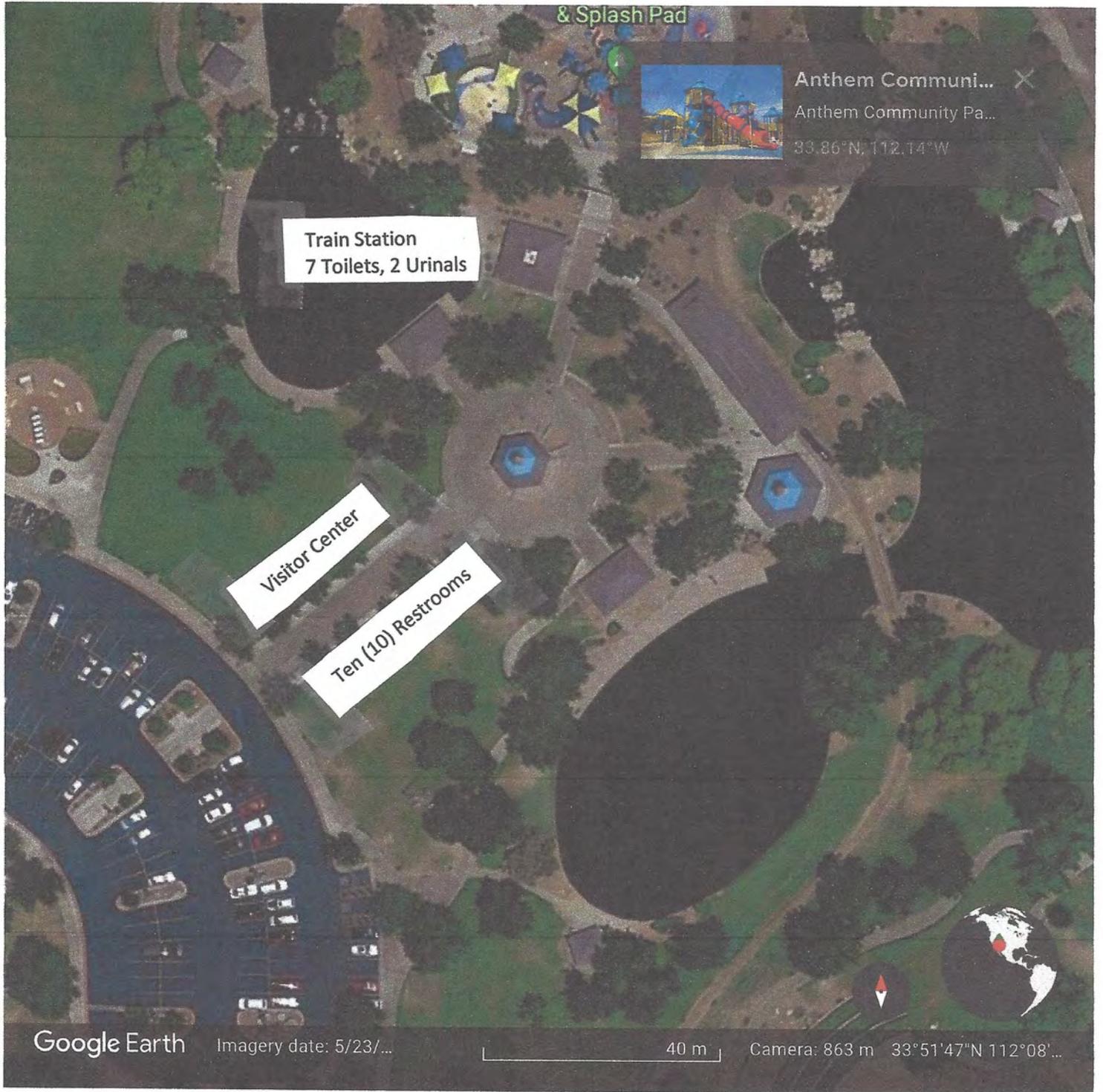
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APPENDIX 3

ANTHEM COMMUNITY PARK

NORTH END



Anthem Community Park – North End

In Berlin, Through the Glass Brightly

BY ANTHONY PALETTA

NOT EVERY ARTIST is fortunate enough to go out on a high, but Ludwig Mies van der Rohe did. His Neue Nationalgalerie in Berlin offers as thrilling a vision of his aspirations of structural expressiveness as can be found.

Set on a granite podium astride a somewhat-sloping site, the building consists of a square, single-story, glass-walled pavilion topped by a flat, coffered roof that projects well beyond its interior volume, supported only by two columns on each side. The museum reopened in August after a five-year renovation by David Chipperfield Architects, which sought to refresh the facility without obscuring its Miesian essence, a task at which the firm succeeded wildly. Thousands of granite slabs were replaced, numerous elements replicated from scratch, and all of the single-paned glass panels swapped out for dual-paned panels, which required marginal shearing of mullions (which you will not notice). The marvel of the original design is its delivery of classical colonnaded form in fully modern materials, a temple turned transparent.

Mies launched his career in Berlin in 1905 at age 19 and went on to become arguably the most important figure in architectural modernism, designing buildings with simple unencumbered facades of glass and steel. The Barcelona Pavilion in Spain (1928-29), the Farnsworth House (1945-50) in Plano, Ill., the Seagram Building (1954-58) in New York, as well as numerous other works are landmarks of

openness, vitally wed to a perfection of proportion, a quality that separates him from his many imitators.

Mies fled Germany in 1937 for the U.S., but returned decades later for this commission, which would be the last completed during his lifetime. Already in poor health when he first received this offer in 1961, he was too ill with esophageal cancer to attend the building's dedication in 1968. (He died the following year.)

I first visited the gallery at age 21, when my ideas about modernism were inchoate but often suspicious. The upper level's seamless melding of grandeur and transparency was enthralling, a majestic space for the display of art and an elegant frame for viewing the centuries of Berlin's built past visible outside. But I did wonder, having never seen a plan of the building, where's the rest of the

The museum depends the usual visitor experience in a design that champions modernism.

A not-inaccurate knock on Mies is that he would talk about structural honesty but end up resorting to the same architectural trickery that architects had employed for centuries. For example, contrary to appearances, the beams on the Seagram Building's facade are not load-bearing—the actual support system is concealed.

There is no room for such deceit at the Neue Nationalgalerie. Eight steel columns support the immense roof, which you know because there's nothing else visible that possibly could. The columns are substantial but are linked to the roof only with a daringly thin ball-and-socket joint. There's no functional reason for this slim neck; the

choice is pure structural bravura. It's a gesture amplified by where the columns are placed—or, more specifically, where they are not. In most centuries you'd have been wisest to immediately cashier an architect who proposed a roof without supports at the corners. But Mies, taking advantage of the strength of structural steel to locate columns at the middle of each side of the roof, did exactly that. The result was four dramatically cantilevered corners.

His ceilings would usually conceal mechanicals just like any other, but there's nothing here but steel, identical both inside and outside the glass interior volume. So many Mies facades are flat: Here the colonnade surrounding the glass central chamber is an obvious historical nod to Karl Friedrich Schinkel's Altes Museum (1823-30), also in Berlin, although Mies could reduce his colonnade to its barest essence.

There's much more to the gal-



SAMPLE VISITOR'S CENTER CONCEPT

lery than steel: You'll see some of Mies's familiar favorite natural materials: green Tinos marble cladding two utility shafts, English brown oak for original cloakroom and ticketing structures and accents elsewhere. Mies, ever the son of a stone mason, selected several different types of granite for floor and podium wall surfaces.

The Neue Nationalgalerie has come under decades of criticism for its perceived unsuitability for the display of art. The upper level is faulted for admitting too much light and its inevitable handmaidens shadow; the lower for admitting too little. But the charge that Mies was indifferent to requirements for the display of art is flatly untrue. He commented in Michael Blackwood's 1986 documentary "Mies": "It is very difficult to do an exhibition there. No question. But a great possibility for new ways to do it. And I think I would not want to miss that." One curatorial response has been the suspension of paintings from the ceiling, which can offer a kinetic jolt. Visitors partial to traditional white walls will find no shortage of them on the lower level.

Everyone is familiar with the standard processional sequence of concluding one's passage through a museum's galleries with a return to a main hall and then back to the city outside. Here that sequence is condensed. Because of the building's glass walls, coming up from the galleries you experience hall and city at once. And they are considerably different from when you saw them an hour or two earlier, thanks to the constantly shifting play of light and shadow. You can't help but take another look.

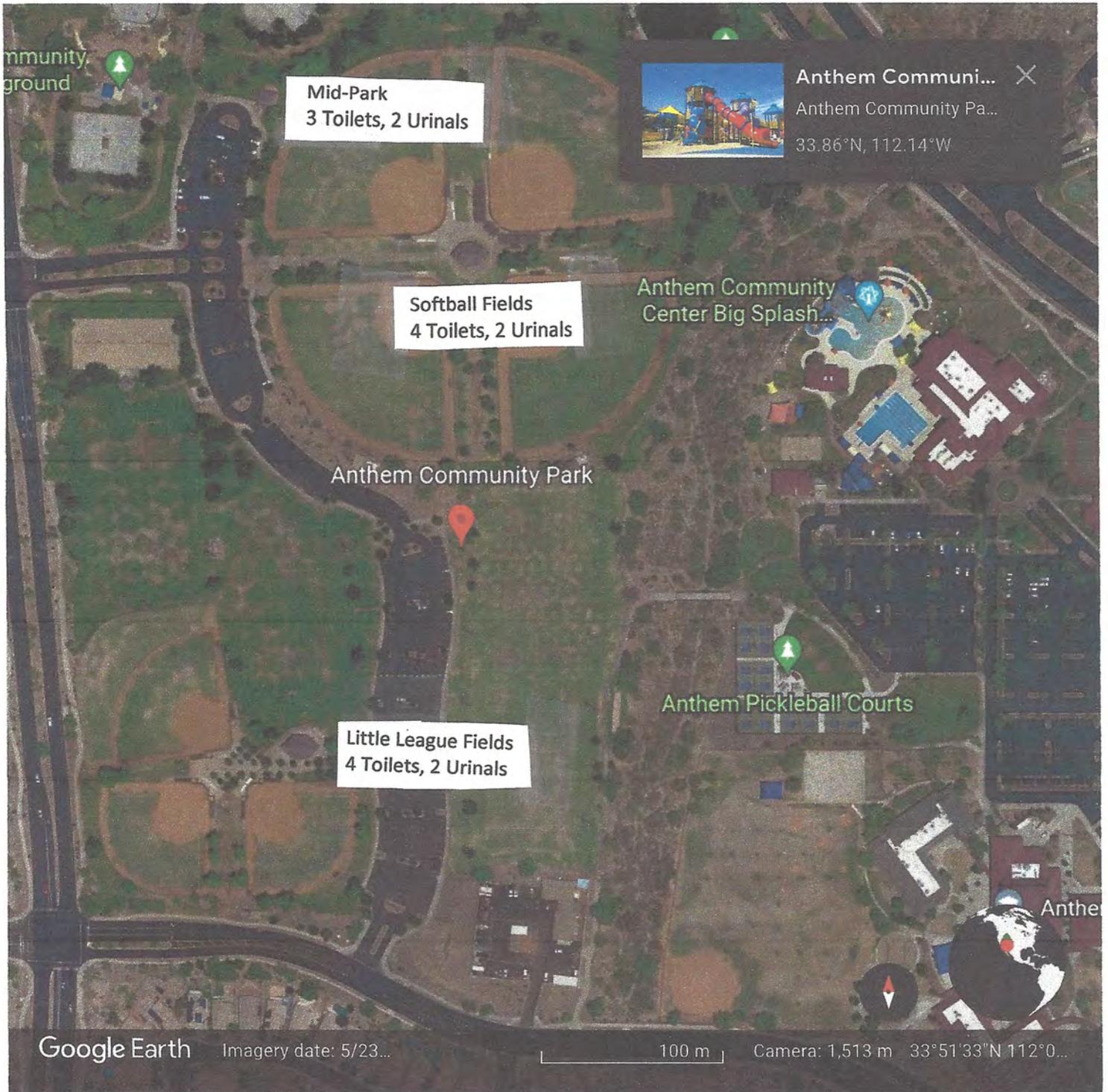
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APPENDIX 4

ANTHEM COMMUNITY PARK

SOUTH END



Anthem Community Park – South End

APPENDIX 5

RESTROOM BUILDINGS

ANTHEM COMMUNITY CENTER TENNIS COURTS

LIBERTY BELL PARK

OPPORTUNITY WAY PARK



Tennis Courts
3 Toilets, 1 Urinal

Google Earth

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Anthem Community Center – Tennis Courts



Liberty Bell Park



Opportunity Way Park
3 Toilets, 1 Urinal

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Opportunity Way Park

APPENDIX 6

RESTROOM QUANTITY REQUIREMENTS

OSHA

ELVIS SERVICE COMPANY

MARICOPA COUNTY

Bathroom Requirements

Number of Restrooms Required OSHA

OSHA Rules for employees at a worksite:

1. Fifteen (15) or fewer employees, one unisex bathroom with toilet and locking door.
2. Two (2) toilets for 16 to 35 employees
3. Three (3) toilets for 36 to 55 employees
4. Four (4) toilets for 56 to 80 employees
5. Five (5) toilets for 81 to 110 employees
6. Six (6) toilets for 111 to 150 employees
7. One additional toilet for every 40 employees over 150.

In general, toilets are considered “nearby” if it would take less than 10 minutes to get to them. Nearby is used to define availability. (OSHA, Title 29 CFR 1926.51(c)(4) – Letter of Interpretation.

OSHA requires that employers provide gender-segregated facilities for workforces over 15 employees that contain men and women, and that bathrooms must be designated as being for male or female use unless that can be occupied by no more than one person and can be locked from the inside.

Urinals are allowed but do not count toward the minimum number of toilets. In the case of male-only facilities, the number of urinals can be increased as long as the number of toilets does not fall below two-thirds (2/3) of the number specified in the standard.

Hand washing facilities must be provided and maintained in a sanitary condition. All restrooms are required to have running water, soap and hand towels or air dryers.

Elvis Service Company Portable Toilet Provider (843-448-5016)

1. For a wedding count of 75 to 100 guests, plan 4 portable toilets – 2 for women, 2 for men.
2. For a wedding count of 200 to 250, plan 8 portable toilets – 4 for women, 4 for men.
3. If event allows food & beverages, porta potties will be used 30-40% more.
4. A running event with 10,000 participants over 2-6, plan 75 portable toilets.

Maricopa County – Chapter II, Section 6 of the Maricopa County Environmental Health Code

1. “... suitable approved sanitary toilet facilities of the water-flushed or chemical type adequate for the estimated attendance, shall be located within 200 feet of such gathering, with the minimum number of 1 per 100 attendance or as required by the Health Officer.”
2. Mobile Food Type III: means an enclosed vehicle-mounted food establishment that prepares, cooks, hold and serves food.
 - a. Toilet Use Agreement: “... provide sanitary toilet facilities for use by employees within 200 feet of operation”. Hot and cold running water. Disposable towels or a hand drying device.

APPENDIX 7

SAFETY EQUIPMENT

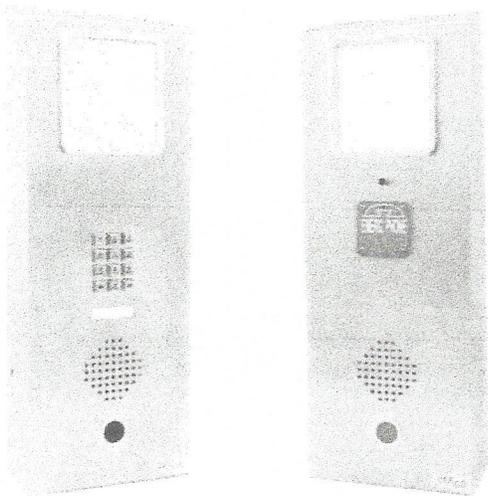
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RINGER EQUIVALENCY:	0.4A
FACEPLATE:	Brushed 16 ga. Stainless Steel
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MOUNTING:	Standard Coinless Public telephone foot print
WEIGHT:	16 lbs.
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Security Tool
(required for installation)

Features

Measurements:

7 1/2" W x 21" H x 4 1/8" D

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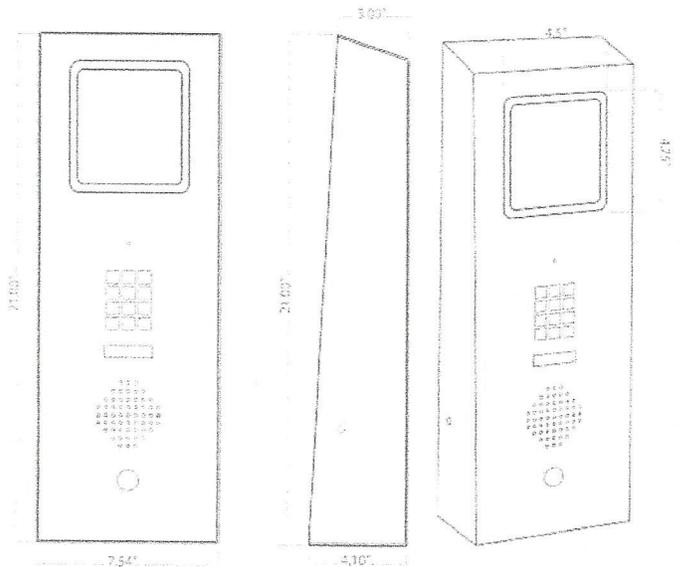
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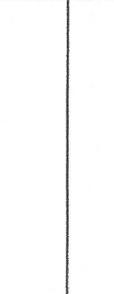
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SSC-501-F	SSC-501-D	SSC-501-D-ADA	SSC-501-D2	SSC-501-X
Dimensions: 7 1/2" W x 21" H x 4 1/8" D Product Link: Click here	Dimensions: 7 1/2" W x 21" H x 4 1/8" D Product Link: Click here	Dimensions: 7 1/2" W x 21" H x 4 1/8" D Product Link: Click here	Dimensions: 7 1/2" W x 21" H x 4 1/8" D Product Link: Click here	Dimensions: 7 1/2" W x 21" H x 4 1/8" D Product Link: Click here
The SSC-501-F vandal resistant, stainless steel, large wall mount speakerphone equipped with chrome tone dial keypad and tamper resistant security screws has a backplate that is compatible with existing type "1" coin and payphone enclosures. These attractive phones are popular as "easy to locate" courtesy and emergency phones because of their imposing size and impressive durability.	The SSC-501-D hands free phone is an automatic dialer with a Press to start/Press to stop button for initiation and termination of phone calls. The phone can be programmed to automatically dial a single number up to eleven (11) digits in length. It may also be programmed to dial a preceding PBX or other access number. Commonly used in any location that requires pushbutton speaker phone communication.	The SSC-501-D-ADA speakerphone is an automatic dialer with a Press to start/ Press to stop button for initiation and termination of phone calls. Additionally, this phone provides visual indication of call progress by way of a changing color LED light as well as a Braille "EMER" emergency plate. Commonly used in areas that requires an ADA (American Disability Act) feature phone.	Our SSC-501-D2 vandal resistant, stainless steel autodial payphone size speakerphone, with Press to start/Press to stop push button for initiation and termination of phone calls is equipped with an automatic dialer that will dial a second number if called party doesn't answer. Commonly used in areas where it is important to reach one of the called parties.	The SSC-501-X vandal resistant, stainless steel, wall mount, payphone size telephone, is equipped with push button for ring-down operation that provides the "off-hook" condition, and talk path for two-way, hands free communication. This telephone connection is configured through customers PBX, phone system, or power supply.
SSC-500-F	SSC-500-D	Low Power Options Not Available	Low Power Options Not Available	SSC-500-X
The SSC-500-F is a low powered chrome tone dial speakerphone. These phones are popular in prisons and jails.	The SSC-500-D is a low powered automatic dialer speakerphone commonly used in prisons and jails.	There are no low powered options for ADA equipped speakerphones.	There are no low powered options for smart speakerphones.	The SSC-500-X is a low powered "Ring-Down" speakerphone

SMART FEATURES (available for 501 models — NOT for low power 500 models)

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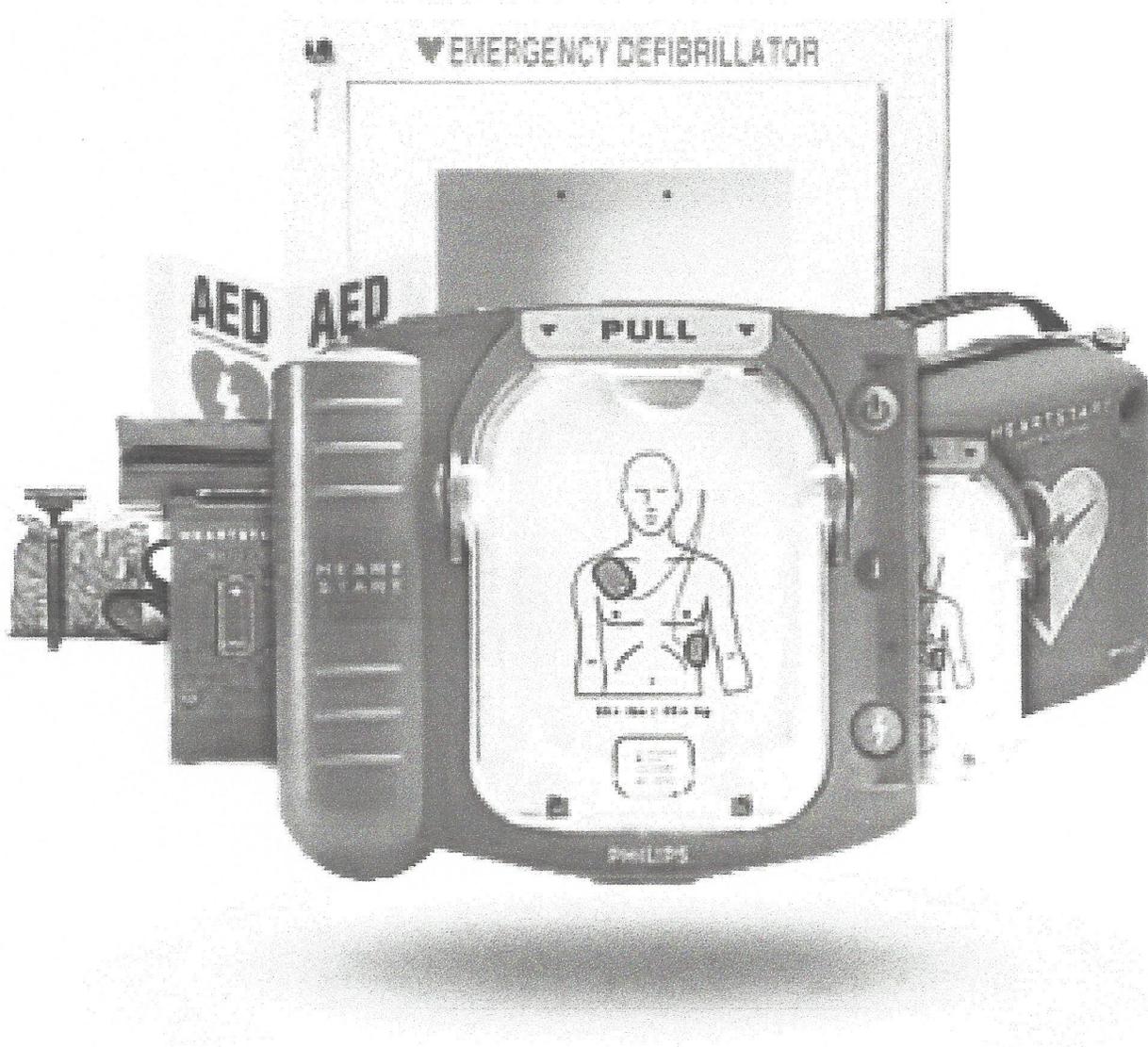


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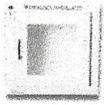
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APPENDIX 8

ANTHEM COMMUNITY COUNCIL FINANCIAL DOCUMENTS

	2021 YTD	2020 YTD	This YTD
	October	October	October
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	Budget

BALANCE SHEET SUMMARY

Operating Cash	5,075,810	4,797,021	
Reserve Fund	17,624,396	17,917,237	
Enhancement Fund	1,626,721	1,507,355	
Receivables - ACC	489,002	593,772	
Receivables - Other	32,313	27,169	
Receivables - Allowance	(295,007)	(398,043)	
Other Current Assets	259,807	292,119	
Net Fixed Assets	16,635,834	16,595,660	
TOTAL ASSETS	41,376,273	40,852,279	

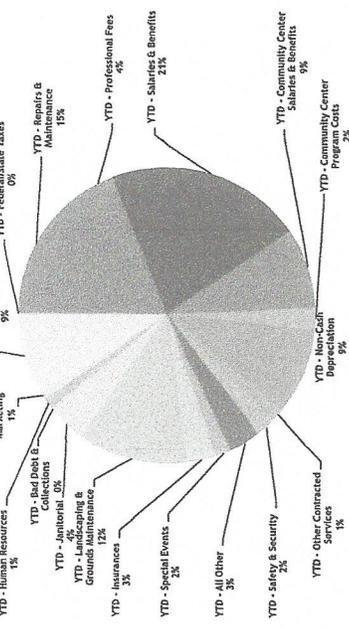
Trade & Supplier Payables	795,880	486,006	
Payroll & Benefits	221,059	156,285	
Prepaid Assessments	458,600	452,554	
Deferred Assessments	1,111,893	1,109,604	
Other Current	29,387	21,229	
Funds Dup HOAs	159,098	235,129	
Retained Equity	38,642,065	36,886,668	
Current Year Surplus	(40,666)	1,492,984	
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	41,376,273	40,852,279	

PROFIT & LOSS SUMMARY

	Oct YTD 21	Oct YTD 20	Budget YTD 21
Assessments	7,659,272	7,910,189	7,959,945
Community Center	793,186	272,136	729,096
Events	152,979	8,850	132,000
Other Revenues (Net)	21,399,447	1,716,743	1,700,151
Transfer to Reserve Fund	(1,587,730)	(1,500,000)	(1,587,330)
Trans. to Enhancement Fund	(1,119,484)	(870,274)	(786,250)
TOTAL REVENUES	7,903,772	7,236,554	7,818,112

Direct Programs Cost	208,452	130,276	226,943
Events Costs	144,227	16,880	183,170
Community Involvement	73,332	55,074	77,709
Utilities	306,004	543,369	857,991
Professional Fees	92,200	289,713	321,749
Financial Costs	283,411	127,225	142,748
Insurance	197,078	291,616	291,126
Security Costs	97,095	186,157	201,806
Human Resources	638,223	70,241	103,040
Repairs & Maintenance	1,093,169	495,003	864,593
Landscaping	486,142	932,582	1,025,617
Contract Services	217,796	443,768	910,025
General & Administrative	673,110	105,029	222,386
Compensation - Comm Ctr	674,348	615,205	754,489
Compensation - Facilities	1,827,712	1,721,512	790,963
Compensation - Admin	797,801	786,244	1,890,286
Depreciation	15,000	21,915	783,940
All Other Expenses	8,332,093	7,326,988	9,174,589
TOTAL EXPENSES	15,000	21,915	15,000

OPERATING SURPLUS	(68,321)	(281,524)	(1,356,477)
RESERVE SURPLUS	(90,656)	904,764	
ENHANCEMENT SURPLUS	636,321	669,754	
TOTAL SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(60,859)	1,482,994	



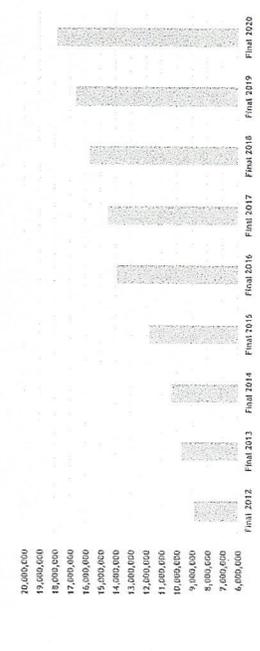
How Assessment \$s have been spent in 2021



Growth in Community Net Equity Year-Over-Year

TOTAL ANTHEM A/R	Current	30	60	90+
Country Club	4,158	46,061	2,816	33,318
ACC	19,503	159,609	11,283	220,807
Parade	15,644	51,563	20,667	497,239
Villages	75	157,900	-	6,693
TOTAL	39,378	270,004	34,166	607,648
	3.6%	26.9%	3.3%	67.0%

TOTAL ANTHEM A/R	Current	Previous	Assessment	Legal	CC&Rs
Country Club	86,257	96	53,059	6,030	27,489
ACC	925,985	25,037	181,264	218,738	-
Parade	516,617	6,113	51,398	131,616	341,716
Villages	22,459	50	-	20,780	1,065
TOTAL	1,401,394	31,296	316,516	355,469	399,828



Growth in Reserve Fund Balances Year-Over-Year

	Final 2012	Final 2013	Final 2014	Final 2015	Final 2016	Final 2017	Final 2018	Final 2019	Final 2020
Actual 2015									
Actual 2016									
Actual 2017									
Actual 2018									
Actual 2019									
Actual 2020									
Projected 2021									

Actual and Reserve Fund Spending 2015-2021 Projected

	PRIOR YEAR				
	DECEMBER 2020	March	June	September	October
Operating Cash	5,362,509	5,953,746	6,086,929	6,099,410	5,875,810
Reserve Funds	17,858,011	17,777,831	18,007,529	17,823,467	17,634,396
Enhancement Funds	1,291,576	1,431,115	1,772,572	1,961,367	1,826,721
TOTAL Cash & Equivalents	24,512,096	25,162,692	25,867,029	25,884,244	25,336,927
Receivables - Assessments	350,518	346,787	276,982	290,544	408,002
Receivables - Other	55,834	70,039	57,282	19,162	28,683
Net Due To/From- Reserves Fund	-	-	-	-	-
Net Due To/From- Enhancement Fund	-	-	-	-	-
Net Due To/From-Anthem HOAs	1,392	3,076	3,803	3,054	3,630
Receivables - Allowance for Bad Debts ()	(336,125)	(328,433)	(318,454)	(281,127)	(295,607)
TOTAL Net Receivables	71,619	91,469	19,612	31,633	144,708
Prepaid Expenses	169,657	141,393	374,640	307,183	258,807
Inventory					
Accrued Revenues					
TOTAL Other Current Assets	169,657	141,393	374,640	307,183	258,807
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	24,753,372	25,395,555	26,261,282	26,223,060	25,740,442
Land & Land Improvements	10,459,907	10,459,907	10,459,907	10,459,907	10,459,907
Facilities & Improvements	26,321,944	26,321,944	26,321,944	26,321,944	26,327,396
Equipment, Furniture, Fixtures & Other	467,395	467,395	467,395	467,395	467,395
Construction in Progress	4,153	4,153	4,153	4,153	4,153
Less: Accumulated Book Depreciation	(20,825,416)	(21,065,742)	(21,305,165)	(21,543,637)	(21,623,017)
TOTAL Fixed & Non-Current Assets	16,427,984	16,187,657	15,948,234	15,709,762	15,635,834
TOTAL ASSETS	41,181,356	41,583,212	42,209,516	41,932,822	41,376,276
Trade & Supplier Payables	457,152	264,408	420,165	640,895	723,689
Payroll & Benefits	211,530	226,628	240,891	235,290	221,059
Accrued - Trade & Supplier Obligations	57,845	55,646	58,366	57,189	72,191
Accrued - Other					
Prepaid Assessments	1,719,809	1,700,839	1,827,729	1,641,643	458,600
Deferred Assessments & Other Deferred	36,173	174,985	106,426	185,197	1,111,893
Deposits	12,477	9,985	11,337	11,582	12,640
Funds Due Partner HOAs	44,303	44,197	52,066	42,914	158,096
Other Current & Deferred Liabilities	-	4,555	9,041	13,532	16,727
Total Current Liabilities	2,539,289	2,481,243	2,726,022	2,828,242	2,774,895
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,539,289	2,481,243	2,726,022	2,828,242	2,774,895
Members Equity - Prior Years	21,179,694	20,969,731	20,969,731	20,969,731	20,969,731
Members RESERVE Equity - Prior Years	15,716,873	17,672,335	17,672,335	17,672,335	17,672,335
Current Year Surplus (Deficit)	1,745,500	459,902	841,427	462,513	(40,686)
TOTAL EQUITY	38,642,066	39,101,969	39,483,494	39,104,580	38,601,381
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	41,181,356	41,583,212	42,209,516	41,932,822	41,376,276



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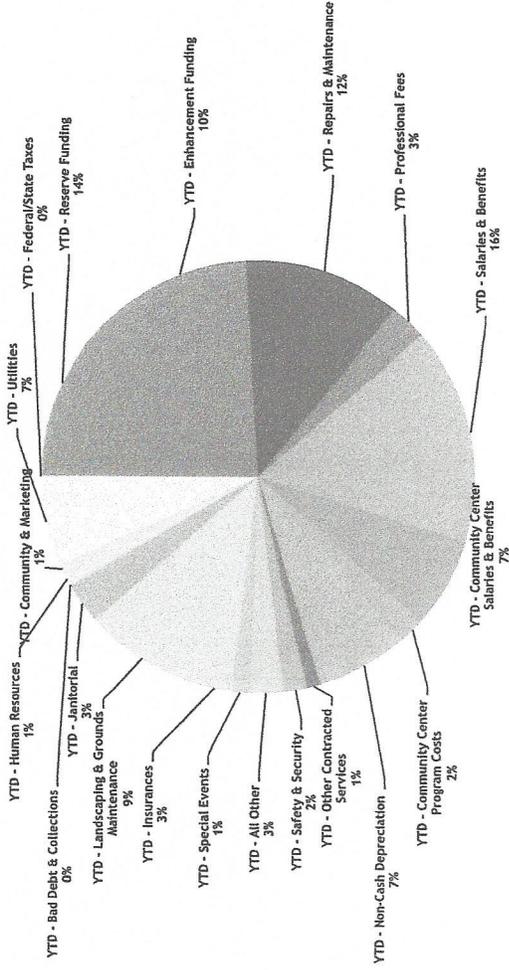
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Assessments and Income	7,903,772	7,236,564	7,818,112	9,257,935	8,699,549	737,294	736,205	768,341	759,181	822,883	931,101	854,255	737,546	733,245	823,711
Expenses:															
Program Costs	1,104,289	760,361	1,164,612	1,291,979	885,981	41,948	50,200	54,116	105,537	127,055	210,666	250,574	117,994	66,373	79,817
Community Involvement	73,332	55,074	77,708	109,535	78,160	12,223	551	1,881	1,823	17,294	12,049	3,721	8,084	4,909	10,797
Utilities	742,213	543,399	857,991	1,028,100	685,012	62,567	54,844	55,915	70,421	79,356	88,570	97,327	83,022	73,511	76,699
Professional / Consulting	306,404	289,713	321,749	363,900	365,234	26,155	37,998	41,104	51,696	39,795	31,311	18,840	21,160	20,788	17,007
Financial	375,610	378,841	433,874	513,688	402,957	44,427	32,821	28,029	31,122	40,446	37,461	46,284	29,097	35,253	50,669
Repairs and Maintenance	1,312,571	1,168,254	1,475,556	1,758,180	1,402,121	97,633	111,030	94,445	110,068	105,398	128,557	108,731	149,536	241,687	167,347
Human Resources	97,195	70,241	103,040	116,560	89,400	7,055	6,867	7,531	9,217	10,418	7,009	12,989	7,559	12,030	16,521
Security	197,078	168,157	201,986	241,963	239,147	20,702	19,034	17,335	29,517	17,818	19,835	17,069	15,197	18,710	21,842
Contract Services	1,465,292	1,436,348	1,536,442	1,860,134	1,732,357	143,903	144,687	146,558	148,836	144,203	149,297	146,660	143,360	147,087	150,702
General and Administration	2,045,508	1,829,541	2,202,691	2,641,231	2,323,311	166,309	180,568	176,788	256,627	189,040	177,763	201,472	179,252	189,485	328,203
Total Operating Costs	7,719,481	6,719,929	8,375,648	9,924,277	8,203,671	622,922	638,201	623,701	814,864	770,763	860,517	804,687	754,260	809,982	919,804
Gross Surplus (Deficit)	184,290	516,635	(657,537)	(666,642)	485,878	114,372	98,004	144,640	(55,682)	52,140	70,584	(50,432)	(16,715)	(76,738)	(95,893)
Depreciation	797,601	786,244	783,940	940,728	976,362	60,331	79,998	79,998	79,998	79,712	79,712	79,712	79,380	79,380	79,380
Fed and State Taxes	15,000	21,915	15,000	18,000	30,987	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500
Net Book Surplus (Deficit)	(628,321)	(291,524)	(1,356,477)	(1,625,370)	(511,481)	32,541	16,506	63,142	(137,180)	(29,072)	(10,628)	(131,645)	(97,594)	(157,618)	(176,773)
Prior to Depreciation	169,290	494,720	(572,537)	(684,642)	464,881	112,872	96,504	143,140	(57,182)	50,640	89,084	(51,932)	(18,215)	(78,238)	(97,993)
Results - Operating Fund	(628,321)	(291,524)	(1,356,477)	(1,625,370)	(511,481)	32,541	16,506	63,142	(137,180)	(29,072)	(10,628)	(131,645)	(97,594)	(157,618)	(176,773)
Results - Reserve Fund	(638,321)	904,764	1,567,330	1,904,796	1,058,172	155,161	(67,985)	8,302	61,707	84,716	70,526	41,878	(77,965)	(147,975)	(189,071)
Results - Enhancement Fund	638,321	669,754	786,250	943,500	1,149,137	63,575	84,023	75,117	94,570	131,189	115,718	107,637	(1,606)	82,764	(134,645)
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(40,695)	1,482,994	1,017,103	1,222,926	1,695,829	271,277	42,564	146,561	(19,097)	186,813	175,516	17,870	(177,165)	(222,829)	(500,489)



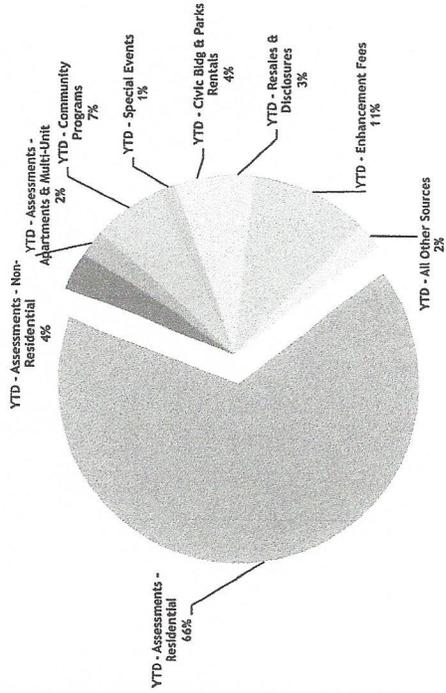
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HOW ASSESSMENT DOLLARS HAVE BEEN SPENT - CURRENT YTD

APPENDIX 9

ANTHEM COMMUNITY CRIME MAP

Crime mapping, email reports and tips for the public



Community Crime Map

Menu | Map | Data Grid | Analytics | Metadata

Search Address

Date Range

QUICK DATE
1 year

DATE RANGE
Start Date: 01/18/2021
End Date: 01/18/2022

View points using time slider

Event

- Alcohol Violation
- All Other - Criminal
- All Other - Non-Criminal
- Arson
- Assault - Aggravated
- Assault - Simple
- Attempted Homicide
- Burglary - Commercial
- Burglary - Residential
- Burglary from Motor Vehicle
- Citation / Summons
- Civil / Court Violation
- Death Investigation
- Disorderly Conduct
- Driving Under the Influence (DUI)

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- Driving Under the Influence (DUI)
- Drugs / Narcotics Violation
- Family Offense
- Field Interview
- Fraud / Forgery
- Harrassment / Intimidation
- Homicide / Manslaughter
- Kidnapping / Human Trafficking
- Missing Person / Runaway
- Motor Vehicle Theft

- Robbery - Commercial
- Robbery - Individual
- Sexual Assault
- Sexual Offense
- Shoplifting
- Theft
- Theft - Other
- Traffic Incident
- Trespassing
- Vandalism
- Weapons Violation

APPENDIX 10

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UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES STANDARD

BALLISTIC RESISTANT MATERIALS

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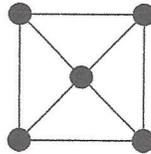
US Underwriter Laboratories Standard

Test and classification for Ballistic Resistant Materials

	Class Threat Level	Type of Weapon	Calibre	Ammunition	No of Shots	Min / Max FPS	(m) Test Range 4.6
	1	Hand Gun	9mm x 19	FMJ	3	1175 1293	4.6
	2	Hand Gun	.357 Magnum	JSP	3	1250 1375	4.6
	3	Hand Gun	.44 Magnum	LSW GC	3	1350 1485	4.6
	4	30.06 Rifle	30.06	LSP	1	2540 2794	4.6
	5	7.62 Rifle	7.62x51	LC/FMJ Military Ball	1	2750 3025	4.6
	6	9 mm Uzi	9mm x19	FMJ LC	5	1400 1540	4.6
	7	5.56 Rifle	5.56 x 45	FMJ LC	5	3080 3383	4.6
	8	7.62 Rifle	7.62 x 51	LC/FMJ Military Ball	5	2750 3025	4.6
	9	30.06 Rifle	30.06	SC FMJ (APM2)	1	2715 2987	4.6
	10	.50 Rifle	M2	FMJ/J Military Ball	1	2810 3091	4.6
	Shotgun	12 Gauge	Rilled Slug	Lead 28g	3	1585 1744	4.6
	Shotgun	Shot Gun	00 buckshot	Lead 42g	3	1200 1320	4.6

Ammunition Legend:

FMJ	Full Metal Jacketed
JSP	Jacketed Soft Point
LWC GC	Semi Wadcutter Gas Checked
LSP	Lead Core Soft Point
LC	Lead Core



This information is provided as a simple reference guide and does not contain all the relevant testing criteria. Please contact Architectural Armour for more information about our Ballistic Resistant Products or the appropriate testing standards agency for a full detailed specification.



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