



Arizona Soccer Club

Queen Creek Grassroots Recreational Program - Winter 2018

2014-2018 Age Bracket Comparison & Growth

New

2018 GRP Winter

U4 Coed	38
U5 Coed	55
U6 Coed	97
U7 Coed	84
U8 Coed	99
U9/10 Boys	118
U9/10 Girls	81
U11/12 Boys	94
U11/12 Girls	63
U13/14 Boys	32
U13/14 Girls	27
TOTAL	788

2017 GRP Fall

U4 Coed	
U5 Coed	41
U6 Coed	54
U7 Coed	39
U8 Coed	57
U9/10 Boys	59
U9/10 Girls	38
U11/12 Boys	
U11/12 Girls	
U13/14 Boys	
U13/14 Girls	32
TOTAL	320

2017 GRP

U4 Coed	42
U5 Coed	87
U6 Coed	53
U7 Coed	99
U8 Coed	102
U9/10 Boys	102
U9/10 Girls	59
U11/12 Boys	89
U11/12 Girls	72
U13/14 Boys	32
U13/14 Girls	37
TOTAL	774

2016 GRP

U4 Coed	60
U5 Coed	67
U6 Coed	81
U7 Coed	119
U8 Coed	93
U9/10 Boys	91
U9/10 Girls	50
U11/12 Boys	38
U11/12 Girls	43
TOTAL	642

2015 GRP

U4 Coed	48
U5 Coed	80
U6 Coed	64
U7 Coed	89
U8 Coed	56
U9-11 Boys	113
U9-11 Girls	50
JRH Boys	15
JRH Girls	11
TOTAL	526

2014 GRP

U4 Coed	48
U5 Coed	62
U6 Coed	64
U7 Coed	79
U8 Coed	94
U9-10 Boys	68
U9-10 Girls	44
U11-12 Boys	46
U11-12 Girls	39
TOTAL	544

2018 GRP #'s	788
2017 GRP #'s	774
Growth:	14

2017 GRP #'s	
2016 GRP #'s	
Growth:	

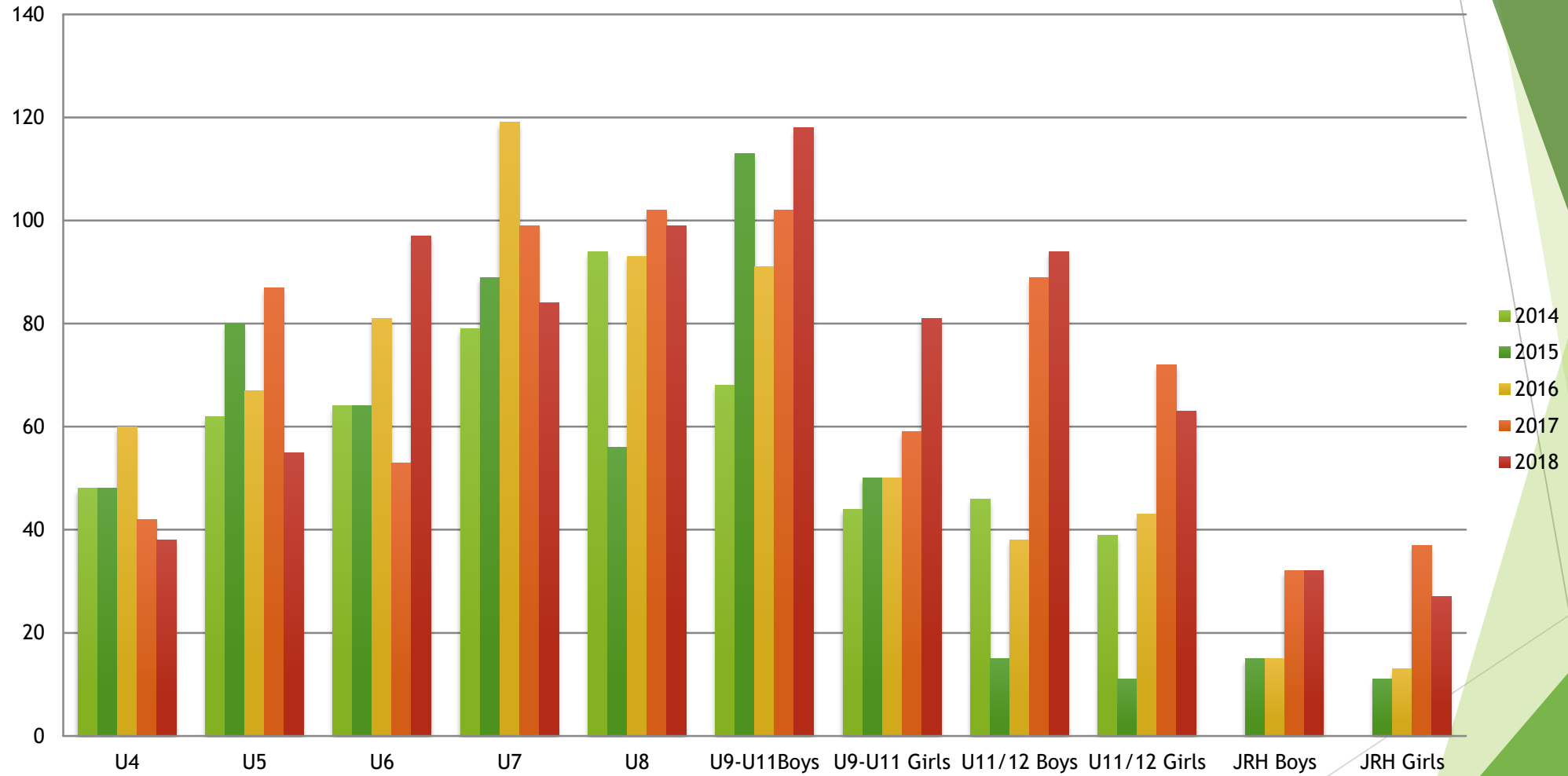
2017 GRP #'s	774
2016 GRP #'s	642
Growth:	132

2016 GRP #'s	642
2015 GRP #'s	500
Growth:	142

2015 GRP #'s	526
2014 GRP #'s	544
Growth:	<18>



2014-2018 Age Bracket Comparison & Growth



Report on what went well, and what didn't go well. How can it improve?

- 2016 – Proposal: I would like to propose a change to the dates of the coaches' workshop and field training to a later date. Changing the date to a later date will allow more coaches to attend both the workshop & training clinic, so that AZSC can help to instruct more coaches in the areas of practice drills, game day expectations and more.
- 2017 – Results: Changing the coach date to a later date did assist with educating coaches in our pre-season coach meeting, as per predictions.
- 2016 – Proposal: Releasing Rosters after background checks approved
- 2017 – Results: Coaches were able to notify teams prior to Coach Meeting and begin team practices earlier.
- 2017 – Proposal: Parking Congestion. Stagger start times and extend games later in the day.
- 2018 – Proposal: More coach training sessions to help them. Club has asked all coaches to get a USSF "F" coaching license, now USSF Grassroots license for 4v4, 7v7, 9v9 and 11v11 formats
- 2018 – Results: Club reimbursed for the course work, 80% coaches completed.



Brief financial status of the league:

What was the cost of the league for participants?

- Regular Registration: \$95.00 per player – August 12th thru November 20th
- \$5.00 sibling discount
- Late/Wait List Registration: \$115.00 per player – November 20th thru January 21st

Where's the money going?

- Field Costs – Game day fields, practice fields, line vendor
- Field Lighting - Team practices, twice a week – Tuesday & Thursday
- Equipment – Goals, corner flags, spikes, site canopy, goalie pinnies, signage
- Site Coordinator
- Referees

Any scholarships offered or giving back to community?

- AZSC Work Scholarship Program
- Approximate Number: 2-3 families per season



Total Volunteer Hours

GRP Head Coach -

Approx: 87 coaches @ Coach Meeting & Field Training 3 hours = 261

Saturday Games - 87 coaches/games x 8 weekends = 696 hours

Week day team practices - Approx. 87 coaches x 1 hours = 87 hours x 8 weeks = 696 total hours
(some coaches have two teams)

Player Clinics - 69 coaches x 1.5 hours = 103.5 hours

Thunder Coaches -

Coach Training - 3 Staff @ 2 hours each for Dec = 6 hours total

Player Clinic - 8 Staff @ 4 hours each = 32 hours total

AZSC BOD & Staff -

Coach Meeting 8 @ 3 hours each for JAN = 24 hours total

Weekly Games - Staff 1 9.5 hours per Saturday x 8 weekends = 76 hours

Weekly Games - Volunteer set up & tear down = 2 per weekend x 8 weekends = 16 hrs

Total Volunteer Hours = 1,910.5 hours



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Survey results. We ask that you provide survey results on overall league satisfaction, coaching, officials, facilities, and would they participate again.

GRP Survey Results

The End of Season survey was sent out. There were a total of 71 families that responded to our survey.

How would you rate the value of the program?

Choice	Responses	
Excellent	27	38.03%
Good	38	53.52%
Satisfactory	3	4.23%
Needs Improvement	3	4.23%

Total 71

Rate the coach - a 1 = poor and a 5 = excellent

Choice	Responses	
1	3	4.23%
2	2	2.82%
3	3	4.23%
4	16	22.54%
5	47	66.20%

Total 71

GRP Survey Results cont.

Rate the refereeing? 1 = poor, 5 = excellent

Choice	Responses	
1	2	2.82%
2	7	9.86%
3	32	45.07%
4	23	32.39%
5	7	9.86%

Total 71

How do you rate the facility/park in which you participated?

Choice	Responses	
A. Excellent	34	47.89%
B. Good	25	35.29%
C. Satisfactory	10	14.08%
D. Needs Improvement	2	2.82%

Total 71

GRP Survey Results cont.

Would you participate in the AZSC Grassroots Recreational Program again?

Choice	Responses	
A. Yes	59	83.09
B. No	12	16.91%
Total	71	

Many comments about:

- Returning to soccer
- Wishing there were 3 seasons of soccer in QC each year
- Going to play Club soccer
- Playing baseball, football or another sport or activity

Other comments were about:

- 1) Not participating cause of warm weather, Spring games in Gilbert.
- 2) Families wanting more than a recreational program for kids

Arizona Soccer Club - Exciting News!

ARIZONA SOCCER CLUB JOINS FC BAYERN MUNICH AFFILIATE PROGRAM



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Affiliation will bring German Methodology of Soccer to Arizona

Gilbert, AZ, 1st, April, 2016: Arizona Soccer Club (Arizona SC), a 501(c)3 non-profit are pleased to announce that in conjunction with Global Premier Soccer (GPS), the official North American Youth Partner of FC Bayern Munich, will now have access to the FC Bayern Munich brand as an official affiliate club.

As part of the agreement, Arizona SC will have access to the FC Bayern curriculum & the FC Bayern Academy player development methodology. This will include interaction with the Youth Academy Staff of FC Bayern on a monthly basis, bi-weekly curriculum distribution from the FC Bayern Academy, as well as annual technical visits to FC Bayern. All players will also have the honor of wearing the famed FC Bayern uniform.

Additionally, Arizona SC will run a FC Bayern Player ID program for Boys and Girls beginning this spring to identify top talent in Arizona. The best players from the ID program will be selected to attend the yearly FC Bayern Residential camp coached by FC Bayern Academy staff with the best players from that camp being sent on an official trial to FC Bayern.

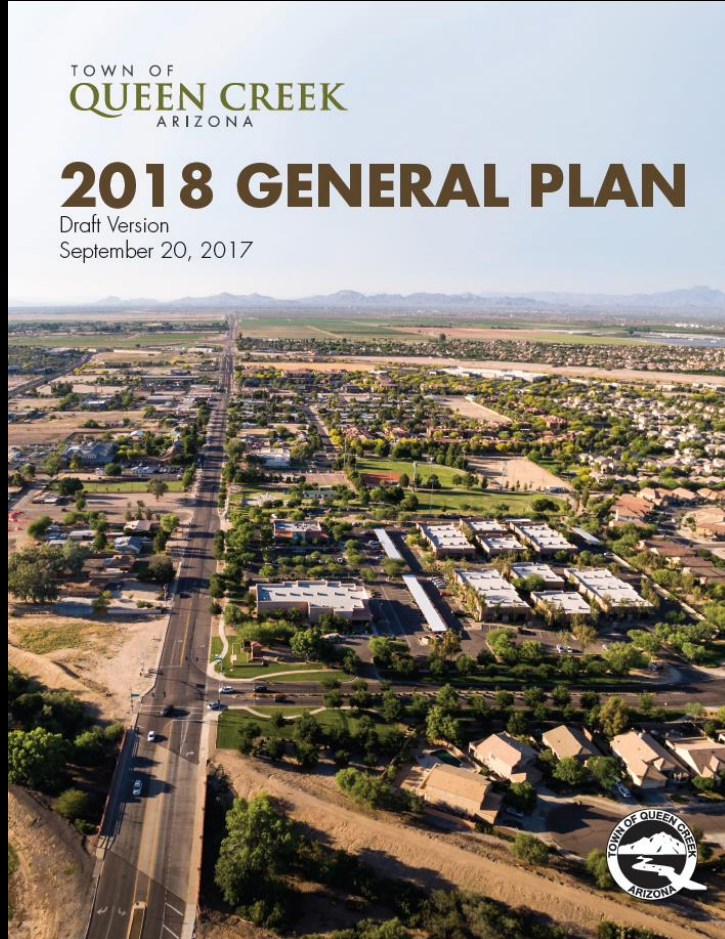
“We are excited to bring the FC Bayern Affiliate Program to the Arizona SC as well as to the state of Arizona. It is clear to us that this affiliation will continue our goal of providing the best player and coach development program in the state. We are looking forward to working closely with GPS and FC Bayern.” **Christopher Behler, Executive Director, Arizona Soccer Club**

“We are delighted to welcome Arizona SC as an official FC Bayern Affiliate Club,’ said **GPS Director of Coaching Peter Bradley**. “From our early discussions it was clear we shared a similar approach to player development. We are confident Arizona SC will be outstanding brand ambassadors for FC Bayern,” said Bradley.

“Arizona SC is honored to enter into this new partnership with GPS and Bayern Munich. Being the exclusive club in the valley to be associated with Bayern will take all of our programs to the next level of competitiveness. Working directly with Bayern coaches and their curriculum will help our players truly master their craft. The curriculum coupled with the opportunity for Arizona SC players to be selected to go and train with the Bayern academy in Munich has us very excited for the future of our club.” **Jason Vorwerk, President, Arizona Soccer Club**

FC Bayern and GPS signed an agreement last November to expand FC Bayern’s footprint across the USA and bring the training methodology that produced five 2014 World Champions, to the USA. Part of this agreement is to provide unprecedented access to the FC Bayern Academy via the Affiliate Program for qualified clubs.

Town of Queen Creek 2018 General Plan



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by **MAY 15**
MAIL-IN BALLOT

IT'S YOUR FUTURE.
VOTE ON THE TOWN OF QUEEN CREEK 2018 GENERAL PLAN UPDATE

 **QUEEN CREEK
GENERAL PLAN
UPDATE**



WHAT IS A GENERAL PLAN?

COMMUNITY VISION

The General Plan update will document the vision for the future and provides a guiding framework for growth.



INTEGRATES EXISTING PLANS

Over the past several years, the Town has updated several plans from the Transportation Master Plan to the Economic Development Strategic Plan. The General Plan Update will integrate the public input, recommendations and guidelines established in each of the respective plans.

LAND USE ROAD MAP

The update outlines the allowable and uses for unplanned and undeveloped areas of Town and provides guidelines for future development.



GOALS AND POLICIES

The update will include goals and policies that guide decisions to ensure consistency with the Town's vision.

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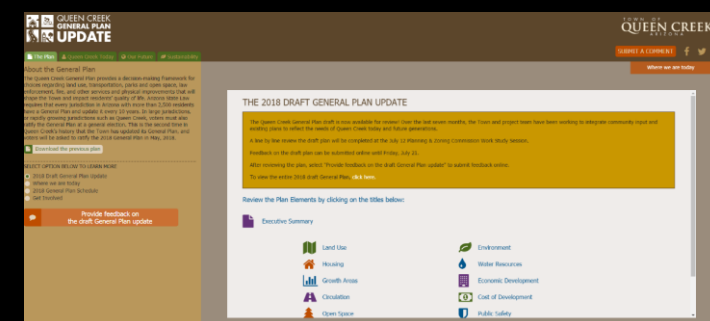
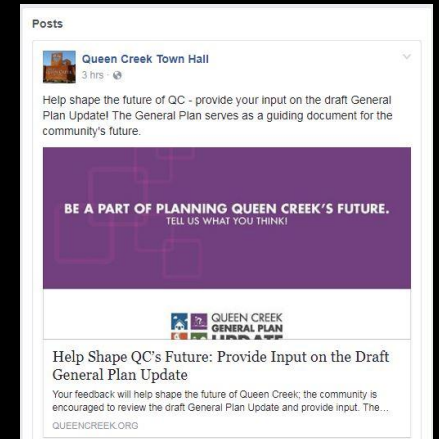
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|  Transportation |  Environmental |  Public Safety |
|  Growth Area |  Land Use |  Water |
|  Open Space |  Economic Development |  Cost of Development |

General Plan

- Must be updated every 10 years
- Last Plan approved in 2008

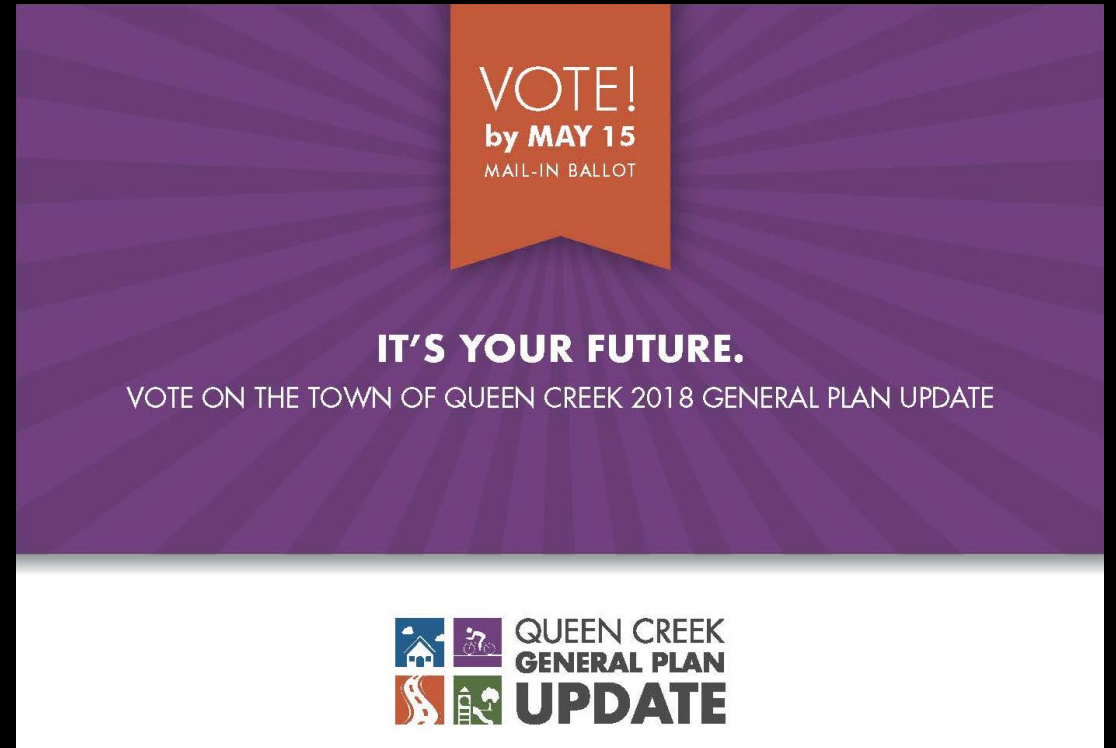
How the Plan was developed

- **4,500+** views, likes, and comments on Nextdoor, Instagram, website
- **6,000+** “likes”, comments & additional shares on Facebook
- **50+** people attending the February 2016 Land Use Workshop
- **35+** participants in September/October Focus Groups
- **12** P&Z Work Session Updates
- **4** Public Hearings (September)
- Advisory Committee Meetings (Transportation, Parks & Recreation, Economic Development)
- Department Liaisons
- Existing planning efforts
- Approved by Town Council September 2017



Next Step: General Plan Vote

- General Plan goes before the public for a vote
- Mail in ballot
- Only item
- General Plan handout



Important Dates

- April 16 – voter registration deadline
- April 25 – mail in ballots received
- **MAY 15 – ELECTION**



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THANK YOU!



QUEEN CREEK GENERAL PLAN UPDATE

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GENERAL PLAN PURPOSE

The Queen Creek General Plan serves as the Town’s decision-making road map for future growth including new roads, parks, shopping and homes. It contains a vision supported by goals, strategies, and actions to guide Town development, support a sustainable and robust economy, provide quality recreation, and effectively conserve Queen Creek’s natural resources. The Plan was developed with extensive input from the community to ensure it embraces the vision of Queen Creek. The General Plan provides decision-making guidance to the Town to ensure that future growth proceeds in a manner consistent with that vision.

State law requires cities and towns with more than 2,500 residents to update their General Plan every 10 years; this General Plan updates the adopted 2008 General Plan.

PLAN VISION

Queen Creek is a unique community known for its friendly, hometown atmosphere, and strong sense of agricultural heritage. This culture is woven throughout the community’s neighborhoods, businesses, and recreational opportunities. The Town General Plan provides for a range of land uses and opportunities that are consistent with the desired community character. The strategic vision of the community aims to continue the environment of “convenience of the city, comfort of the country.”

PLAN GOALS

1. The **Land Use Element** identifies how land can be used throughout Town with the goal of maintaining the Town’s unique character, effectively managing growth, ensuring employment diversity and economic stability.
2. The **Housing Element** strives to provide a diverse range of quality housing options.
3. The **Growth Area Element** helps guide development in areas where increased growth is anticipated.
4. The **Circulation Element** describes the Town’s transportation system, with the goal of developing a multimodal transportation system for all users.
5. The **Recreation, Parks and Open Space Element** strives to develop a quality and comprehensive park, trail and recreation system.
6. The **Environmental Element** aims to protect and improve the Town’s environmental health.
7. The **Water Resources Element** strives to effectively and efficiently maintain, protect, and preserve water resources.
8. The **Economic Development Element** strives to attract private investment, create an entrepreneurial culture, position the Town as the agritainment capital of Arizona and plan for and invest in infrastructure that supports economic development.
9. The **Cost of Development Element** aims to maintain a consistent level of high quality services for all Queen Creek residents.
10. The **Public Safety Element** describes how the Town will meet its public safety needs and responsibilities as the Town grows.

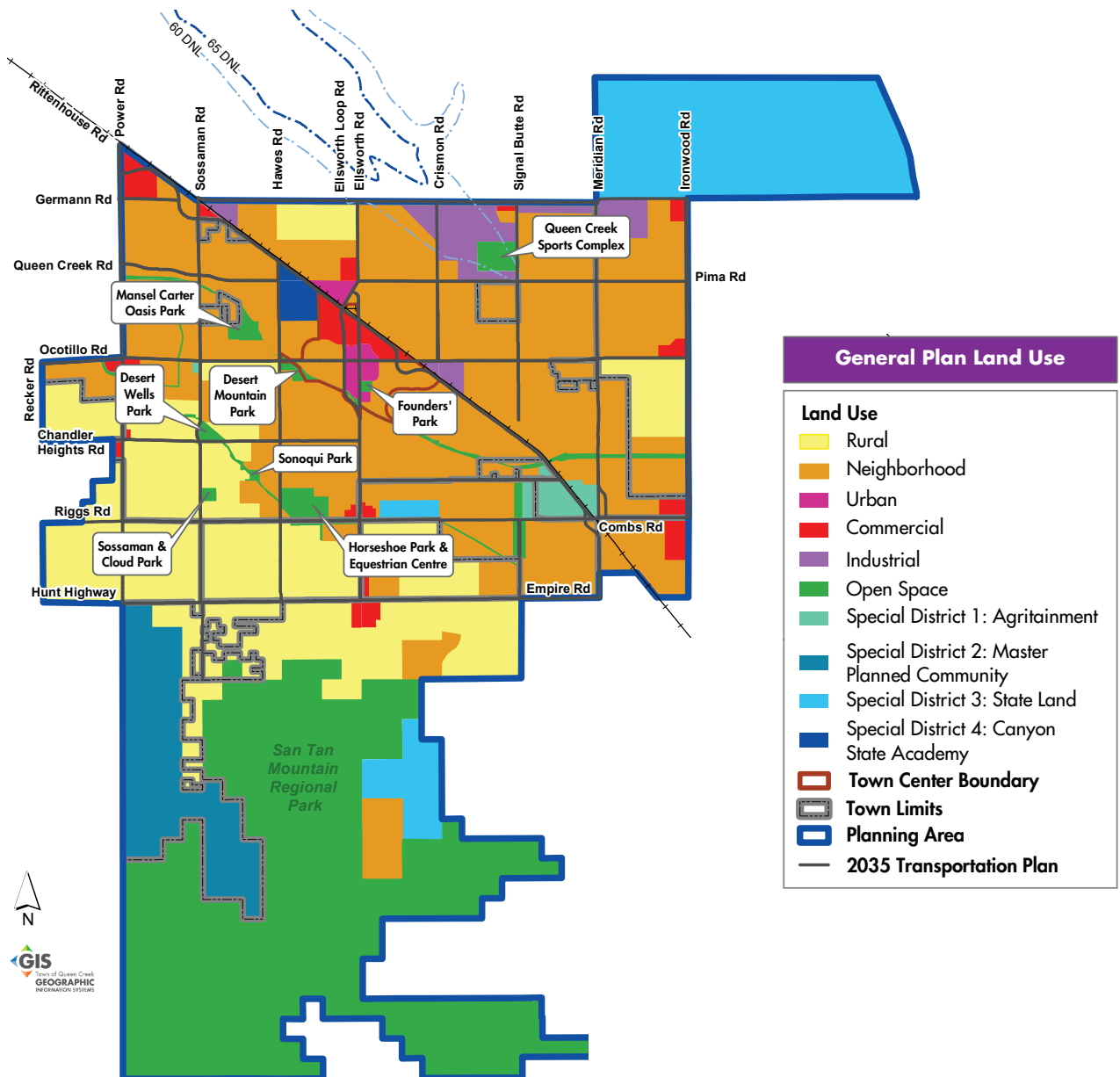


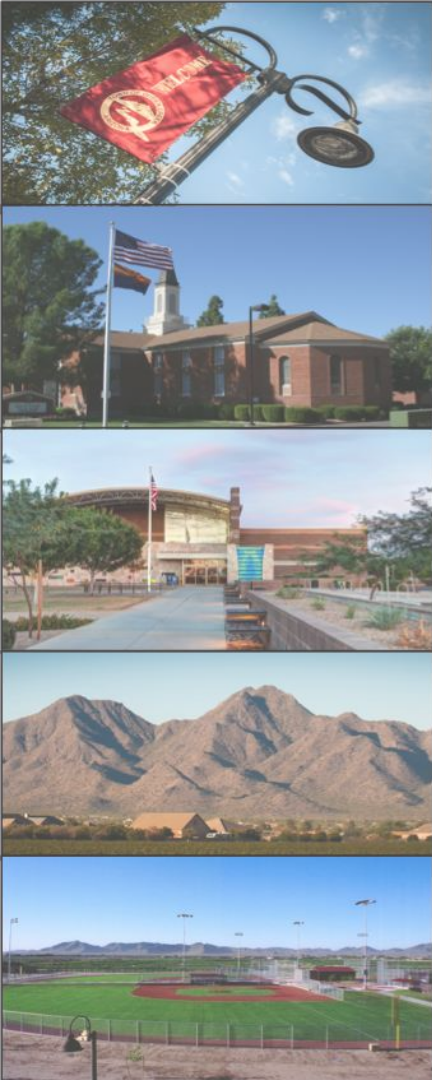
UPDATE PROCESS

- The update process, spanning from 2016 through 2017, included extensive public input using an interactive website, social media, and several public meetings.
- The Town Council approved the plan in September 2017, which will be on the May 15, 2018 ballot for residents to vote to approve the 2018 General Plan.
- **To view the 2018 General Plan, visit QueenCreek.org/PlanQC.**
For questions related to the update, contact the Town at 480-358-3020.

VOTE ON IT

The 2018 General Plan
 will be on the May, 15, 2018
 ballot for a resident vote.





Parks and Recreation Impact Fees- The Updated Calculation

PRAC Meeting

April 10, 2018



Purpose of Presentation

1. Review March 7 Town Council Discussion and Direction
2. Address Follow Up Questions from February 27 PRAC Meeting
3. Review the Draft Fee Calculation

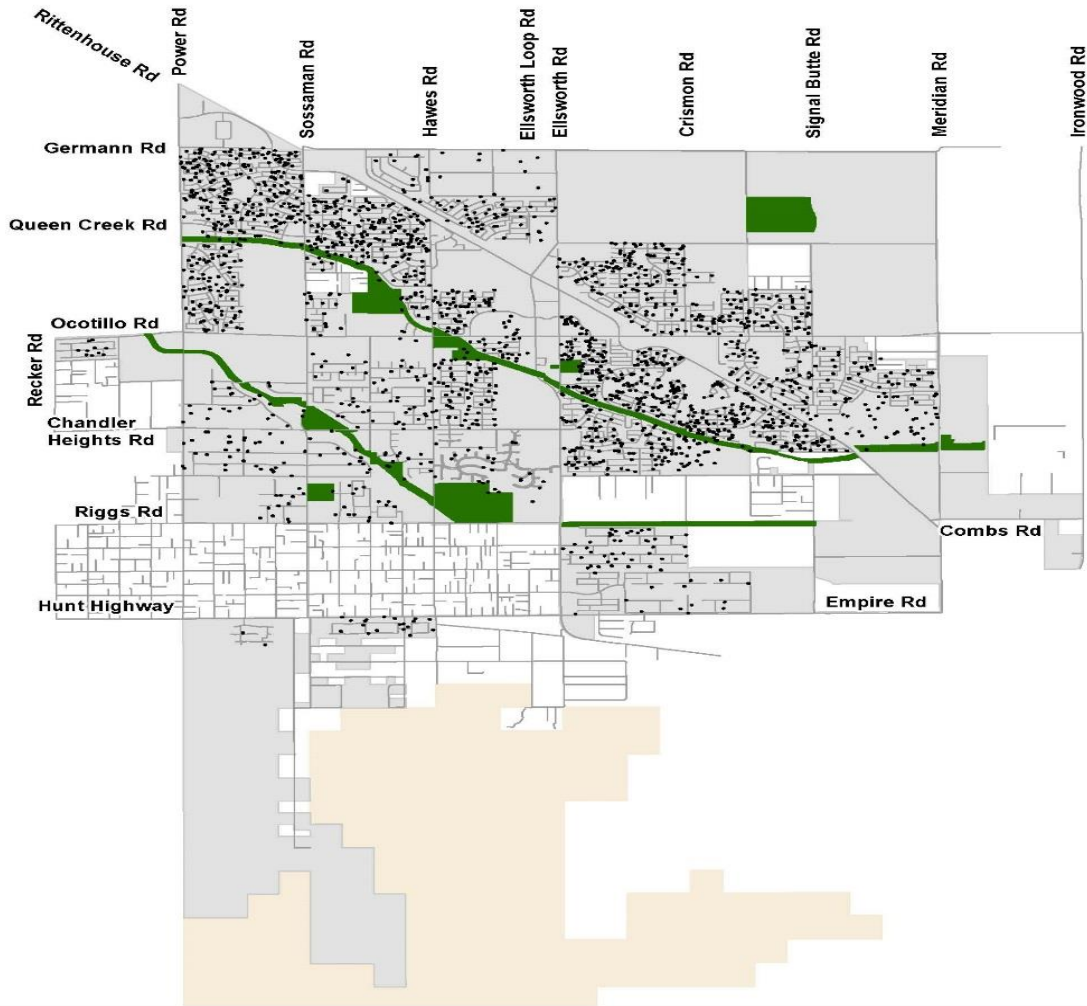


March 7 Town Council Discussion and Direction

March 7 Town Council Meeting

- Reviewed All Draft Fees
- Provided Direction re. Parks LOS and Funding Amounts





Population

Estimated Population: July 1, 2017

• 1 Dot = 20 People

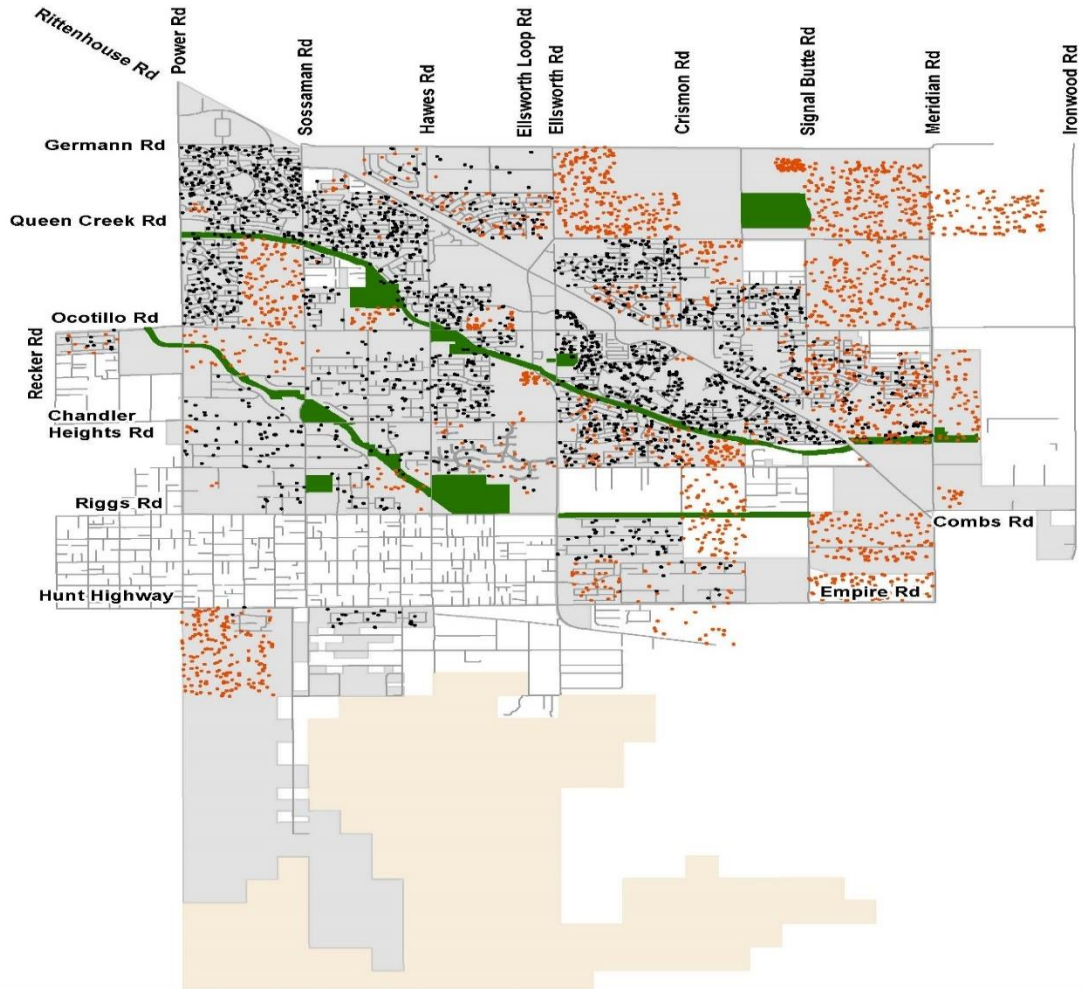
Town Parks and Wash Trails (Existing and Future)

Town Limits

San Tan Regional Park

42K
Population
Today





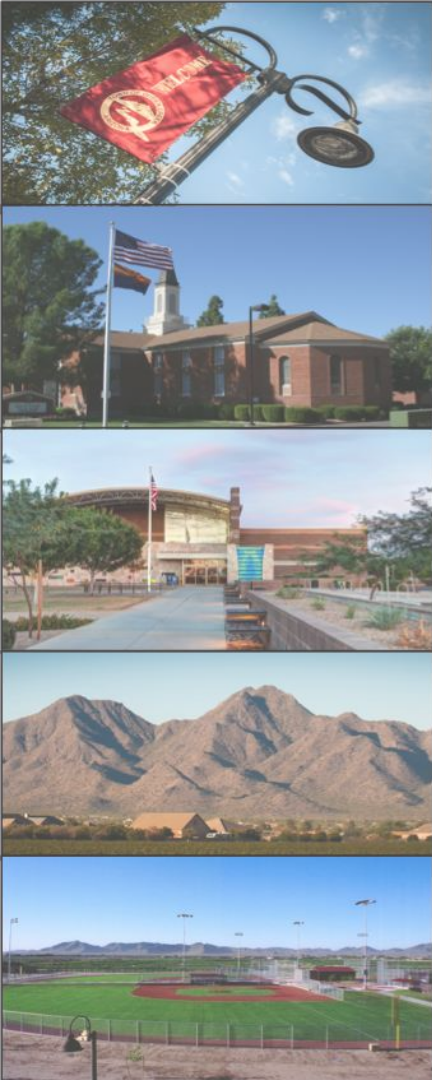
Population

Estimated Population: July 1, 2027

- 1 Dot = 20 Current People
- 1 Dot = 20 Future People
- Town Parks and Wash Trails (Existing and Future)
- Town Limits
- San Tan Regional Park

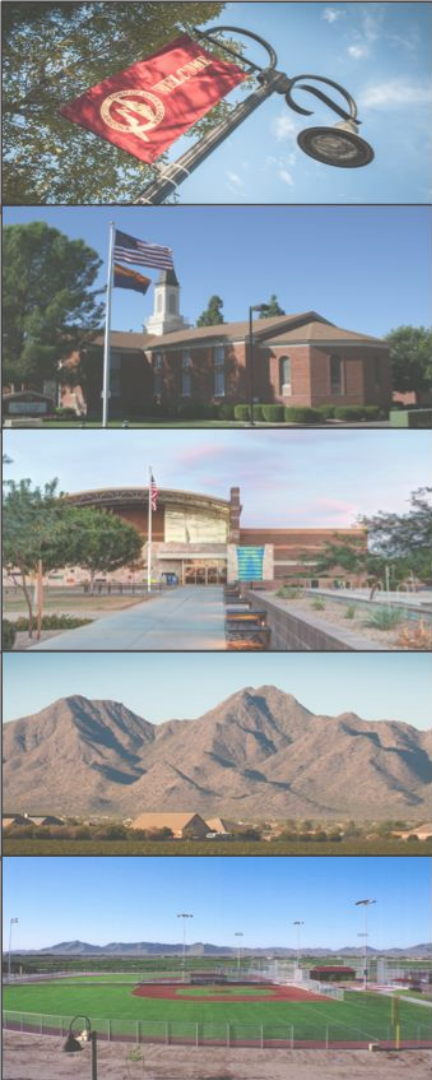
88K
Population





Finance Director's Perspective

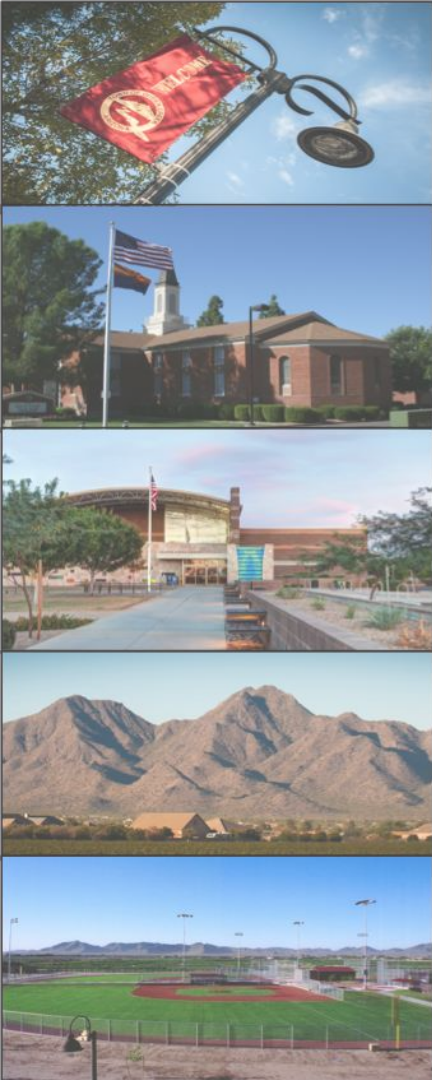
- “Playing Catch Up” with Infrastructure Given Town’s Recent Growth and Expected Growth
- Some Infrastructure Has Dedicated Funding Sources (In Addition to Impact Fees), Others Do Not



Finance Director's Perspective

(continued)

- The Town Council Must Prioritize the Construction of Infrastructure Because of Limited Resources
 - Public Safety
 - Fire
 - Transportation
 - Parks and Recreation



Finance Director's Perspective

(continued)

- There is a Limit to the Amount of Impact Fees that Can be Charged Before the Market is Adversely Affected



Finance Director's Perspective Parks Only

- Only Dedicated Funding Source are Impact Fees
- Legislation Has Restricted the Infrastructure that Can be Built with Parks Impact Fees
 - Parks Up to 30 Acres
 - Buildings Up to 3K Square Feet
 - No Aquatic Centers

Finance Director Perspective

Parks Only (concluded)

- Parks and Recreation LOS is More Subjective Relative to the Other Fees Because Some Amenities and Services are Provided by Private Sector – Which is Not the Case with All Other Infrastructure
 - Barney Sports Complex, HOA Amenities, School Facilities, etc.



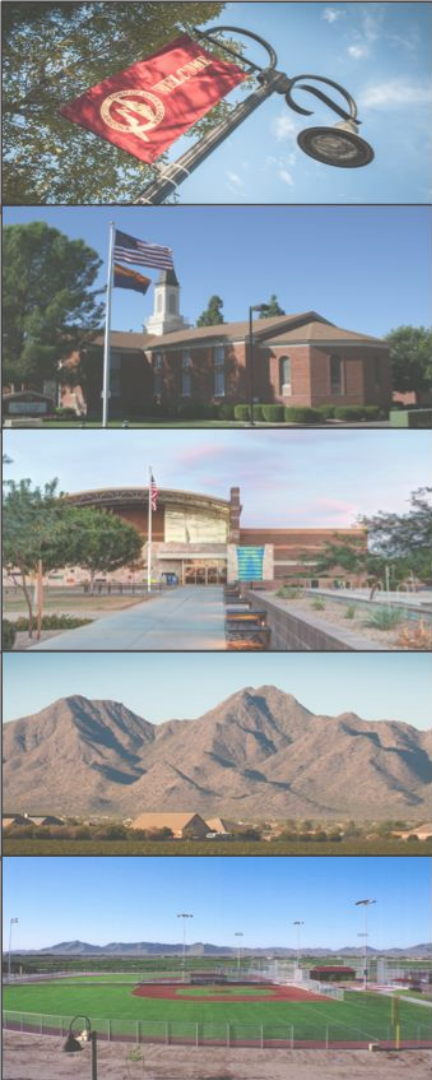
Total Acres Currently Owned: 350*

Park	Improved	Unimproved
Desert Mountain	29	
Founders	11	
Pocket Park for Pups	1	
Mansel Carter Oasis Park	<u>48</u>	13
Eagle Park (Old Landfill)		90
QC Sports Complex		91
Sossaman Cloud		22
Desert Wells		30
San Marquis		<u>15</u>
Total	89	261

*Excludes HPEC (38 Acres)

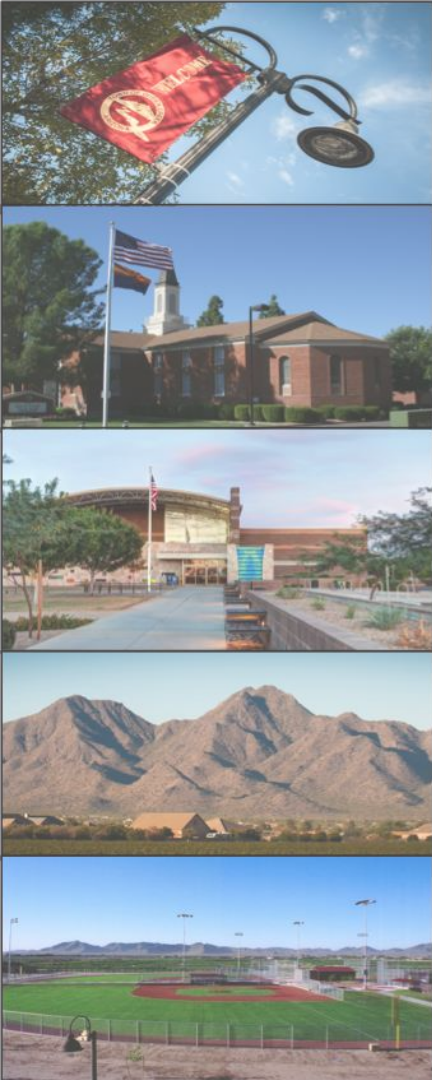
LOS Varies . . .

Source	Improved Acres per 10K Population	Improved Acres Today
Existing Master Plan	61	
Proposed Master Plan	51	215
Existing	21	89



Council Direction

1. Support Ultimate Master Plan
LOS Goal of 51 Improved Acres
per 10K Residents
2. For 10-Year Planning Purpose,
Increase LOS to 40 by Improving
All Acres Owned (261 Acres)



February 27 PRAC Meeting Follow Up Information

Infrastructure Comparison

Infrastructure	Percent Complete Today	Percent Complete in 10 Years
Public Safety	100%	100%
Library	100%	100%
Town Facilities	100%	100%
Fire	40%	100%
Wastewater	68%	94%
Transportation	50%	85%
Water	44%	70%
Parks	16%	62%

Existing Amenity Inventory

	LOS Per 10K Population	Amenities Based on Proposed MP LOS	Actual Amenities	Existing Surplus (Deficit)
Improved Acres	51	214	89	(125)
Ballfields	3.58	15	9	(6)
Multi-Use Fields / Soccer	1.41	6	5	(1)
Skateparks	0.20	1	2	1
Basketball Courts	1.76	7	6	(1)
Volleyball	1.16	5	4	(1)
Tennis / Pickleball	2.5	10	0	(10)
Dog Parks	0.29	1	1	-
Recreation Center (3,000SF)		1	0	(1)

Estimated Amenities (Build All Acres Owned)

	Existing Surplus (Deficit)	Estimated Amenities Built	Amenities in 10 Years	Projected Surplus (Deficit)
Improved Acres	(125)	261	350	(99)
Ballfields	(6)	8	17	(14)
Multi-Use Fields / Soccer	(1)	9	14	2
Skateparks	1	1	3	1
Basketball Courts	(1)	8	14	(1)
Volleyball	(1)	0	4	(6)
Tennis / Pickleball	(10)	13	13	(9)
Dog Parks	-	1	2	(1)
Recreation Center (3,000SF)	(1)	1	1	-

Amenity Comparison

	Existing Surplus (Deficit)	Projected Surplus (Deficit)
Improved Acres	(125)	(99)
Ballfields	(6)	(14)
Multi-Use Fields / Soccer	(1)	2
Skateparks	1	1
Basketball Courts	(1)	(1)
Volleyball	(1)	(6)
Tennis / Pickleball	(10)	(9)
Dog Parks	-	(1)
Recreation Center	(1)	-

Amenity Comparison

Build All Acres vs. QC Sports Complex Only

	All 261 Acres	QC Sports Complex Only
Improved Acres	261	91
Ballfields	8	8
Multi-Use Fields / Soccer	9	8
Skateparks	1	1
Basketball Courts	8	8
Volleyball	0	0
Tennis / Pickleball	13	13
Dog Parks	1	0
Recreation Center (3,000SF)	1	1



Draft Fee Calculation

Parks Fee Overview

- Methodology: Incremental Expansion Based on Existing Level of Service (LOS)
 - Cost of Growth Related Expansion
- 10-Year Revenues: \$37.5M
 - Residential (94%), Non-Residential (6%)
 - Current Plan: \$25M Revenues
- Growth Allocation: 40%
- Cost per EDU: \$3,022



Parks Fee

Single-Family Home Comparison (18% Reduction)

	Current Amount	Draft Amount	Change
1.Prior Land Acquisitions (Debt Service)	\$948	\$348	(\$600)
2.Future Parks Improvements	\$2,214	\$2,205	(\$9)
3.Future Trails	<u>\$519</u>	<u>\$470</u>	<u>(\$49)</u>
TOTAL	\$3,681	\$3,022	(\$659)

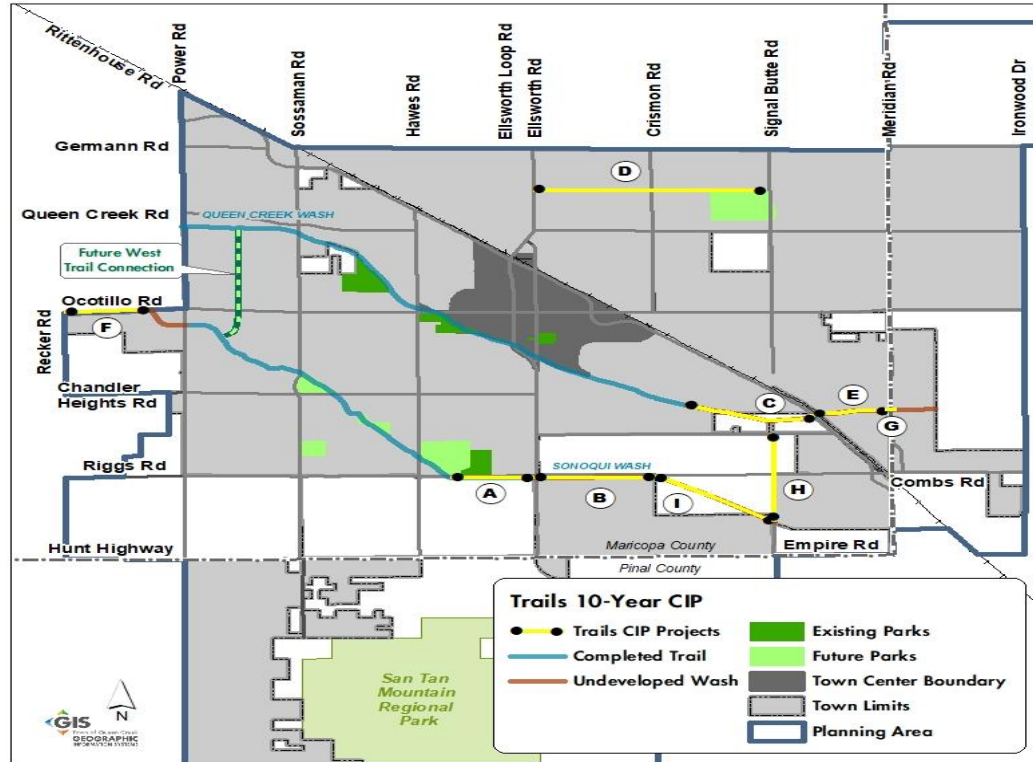
Debt Service per EDU: \$348

A. Remaining Debt Service	\$4.9M
B. 10-Year Projection of EDUs	14,033
C. Cost per EDU (A / B)	\$348

Improved Parks per EDU: \$2,205

A. Existing Improved Park Acres LOS	89
B. Existing Number of EDUs	14,267
C. Existing Improved Park Acres LOS per EDU (A / B)	0.01
D. 10-Year Projection of EDUs	14,033
E. New Acres to Maintain Existing LOS	88
F. Estimated Cost per Improved Acre	\$353K
G. Total Cost of New Acres (E x F)	\$30.9M
H. Cost per EDU (G / D)	\$2,205

Trails Map



Trail Section	Location	Miles	FY
A - Sonoqui Wash	Riggs Rd channel Hawes to Ellsworth Rd	0.697611	18/19
B - Sonoqui Wash	Riggs Rd channel Ellsworth to Crismon Rd	1.025786	19/20
C - Queen Creek Wash	Crismon Rd to Rittenhouse Rd	1.118694	20/21
D - SRP Trail	Ellsworth to Signal Butte Rd	1.971401	21/22
E - Queen Creek Wash	Rittenhouse Rd to Town Limits	0.614584	22/23
F - Sonoqui Wash	Power Rd to Recker Rd	0.704079	23/24
G - Queen Creek Wash	Bike/Pedestrian Bridge at Meridian	0.091222	25/26
H - East Trail Connection	Cloud to Empire Rd	1.079451	24/25
I - Sonoqui Wash	Crismon to Signal Butte Rd	1.146986	26/27

Trails per EDU: \$470

A. Existing Linear Feet (LF) of Trails	59K
B. Existing Number of EDUs	14,267
C. Existing Trails Linear Foot LOS per EDU (A / B)	4
D. 10-Year Projection of EDUs	14,033
E. New Linear Feet to Maintain Existing LOS	47K (58K)
F. Estimated Cost per Linear Foot	\$142
G. Total Cost of New Trails (E x F)	\$6.6M
H. Cost per EDU (G / D)	\$470

DRAFT Impact Fee

2 Fee Categories Decreased
3 Fee Categories Increased

	Current Fee	Draft Fee	\$ Change	% Change
Single Family	\$3,681	\$3,022	(\$659)	(18%)
Multi-Family	\$2,710	\$2,174	(\$536)	(20%)
Retail (per 1K SF)	\$563	\$703	\$140	25%
Office (per 1K SF)	\$552	\$1,041	\$489	89%
Industrial (per 1K SF)	\$650	\$1,057	\$407	63%



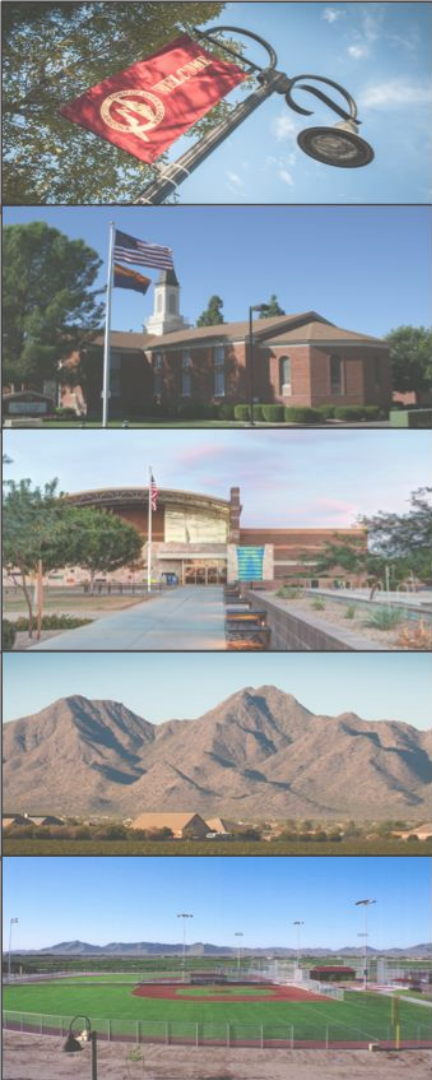
Why Did the Fee Change?

Caused the Fee to Decrease

1. Refinanced Outstanding Debt to Lower Annual Cost
2. Increased Assumptions for Population Growth and Non-Residential Activity (as Compared to Current Fee Assumptions)

Caused the Fee to Increase

1. Unit Costs Are Higher than the Current Fee
 - Cost per Improved Acre and Trail Cost per Mile



Why Did the Retail, Office and Industrial Fees Increase?

- The Current Fee Allocated 5% of Activity to these Categories, the Draft Fee Allocates 6%

Financial Summary

	10 Years
Existing Debt	\$14M
New Parks (261 Acres)	\$72M
New Trails (9 Miles)	<u>\$8M</u>
Total Costs	\$94M

Impact Fees	\$38M	40%
Town Funds	<u>\$56M</u>	60%
Total Costs	\$94M	

Draft Impact Fees

Fee Type	Current	Draft	\$ Change	% Change	% of Costs Paid by Growth
Parks	\$3,681	\$3,022	(\$659)	(18%)	40%
Transportation	\$1,263	\$2,350	\$1,087	86%	52%
Fire	\$490	\$1,128	\$638	130%	82%
Public Safety	\$167	\$329	\$162	97%	49%
Library	\$723	\$123	(\$600)	(83%)	51%
Town Facilities	<u>\$470</u>	<u>\$27</u>	<u>(\$443)</u>	<u>(94%)</u>	51%
TOTAL	\$6,794	\$6,979	\$185	3%	

QC's Impact / Capacity Fees

Single Family Home


Fee Type	Current	Draft	\$ Change	% Change
1.Wastewater	\$5,082	Pending		
2.Water	\$4,014			
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Questions and Comments

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April 10, 2018

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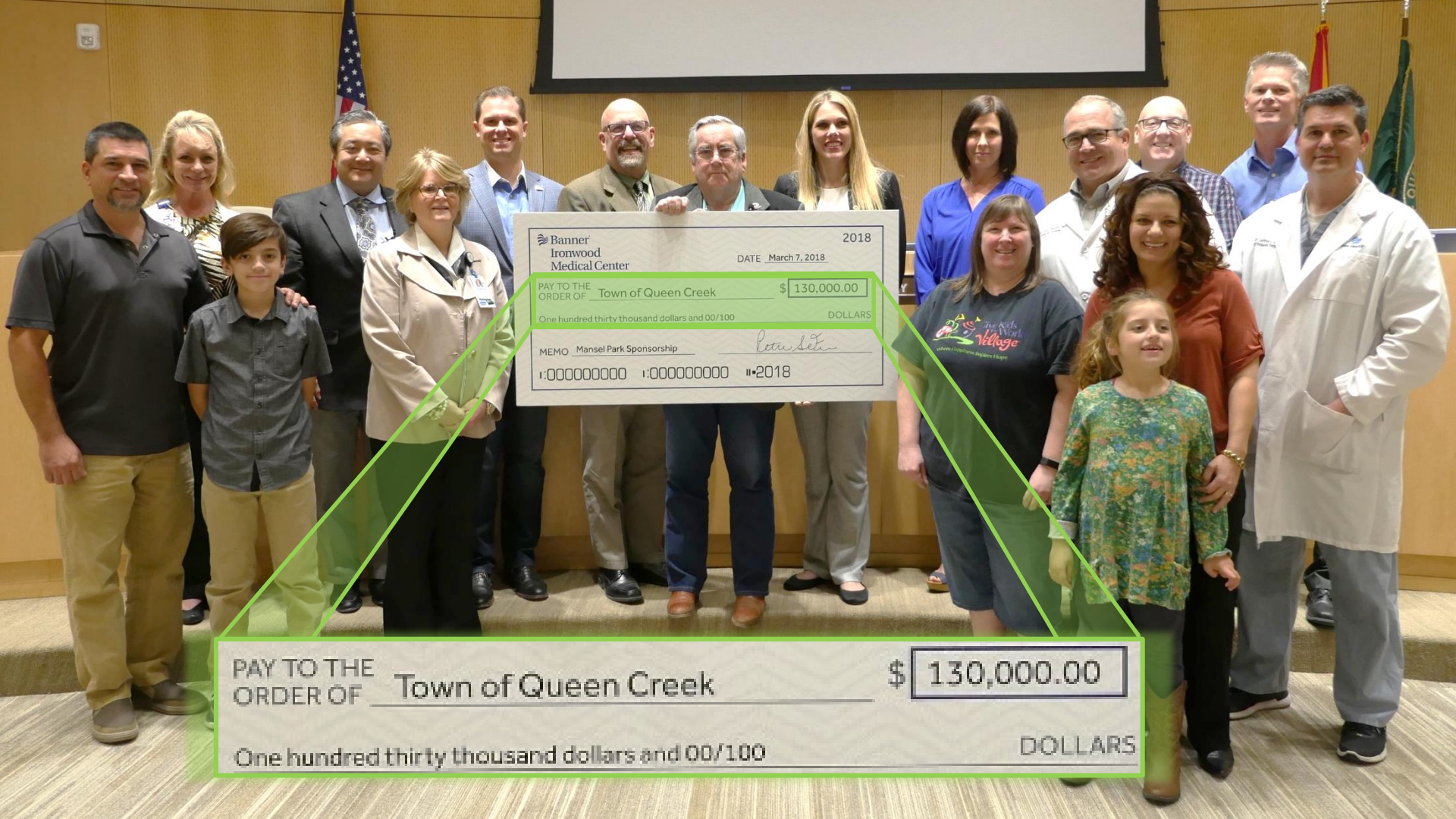
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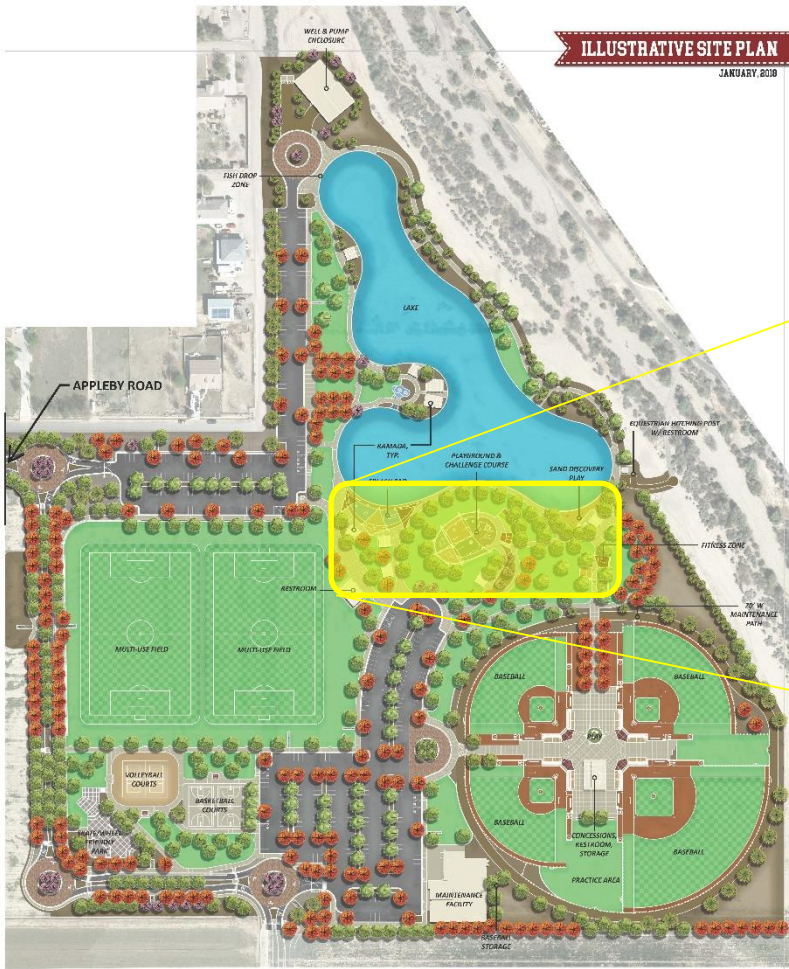
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ILLUSTRATIVE SITE PLAN

JANUARY 2018

Play area at Mansel Carter Oasis Park



\$130,000





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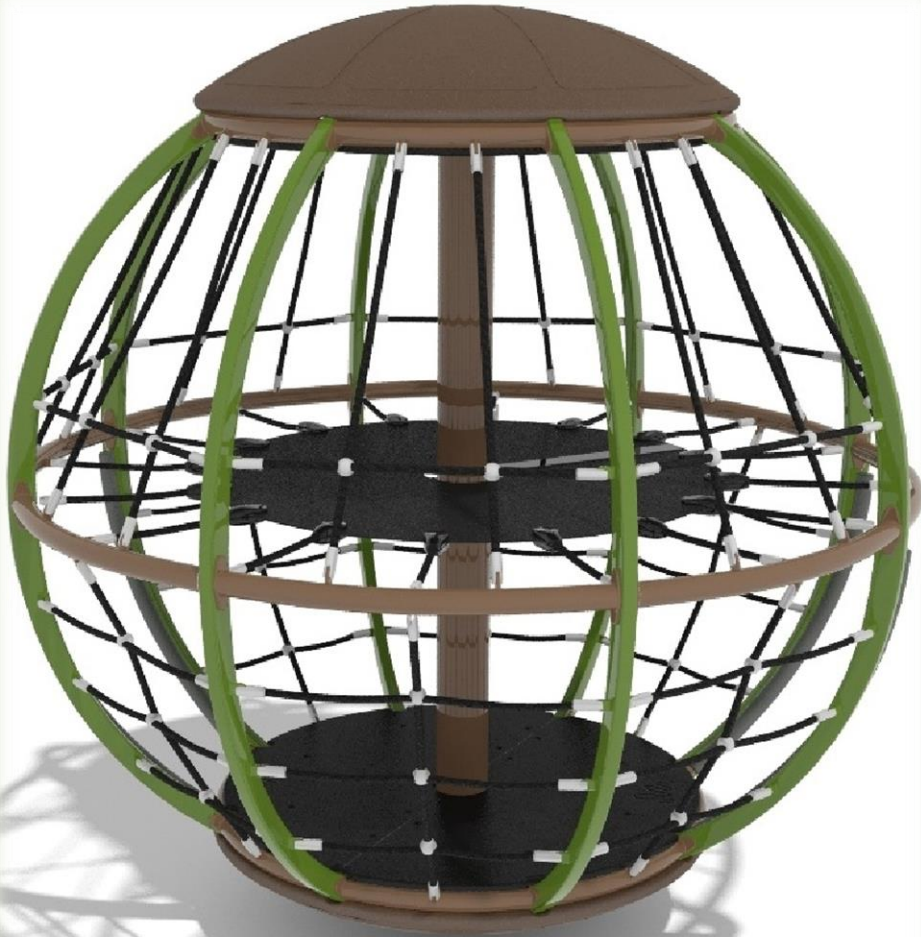
INCLUSIVE PLAY

What is it?

- All residents, regardless of ability, have same opportunities to explore, discover, and achieve during play

Benefits all residents

- Play together; no one on the sidelines
- Equipment for all; do not separate play
- Integrated socialization; less time alone
- Interaction with peers
- Develop physical skills and abilities



INCLUSIVE PLAY

(cont)

Benefits all residents (cont)

- Promotes active play
- Builds decision making and problem solving skills
- Develops social abilities
- Physical benefits of gross motor skill activity and exercise
- Parents/adults/caretakers connect socially
- Adult interactions with play; safety
- All users learn acceptance of those who are different
- Gain sensitivity to the needs of peers



INCLUSIVE PLAY (cont)




The **5** elements of Inclusive Play

- Physical
- Cognitive
- Social
- Communication
- Sensory



Applies to
everyone's play!



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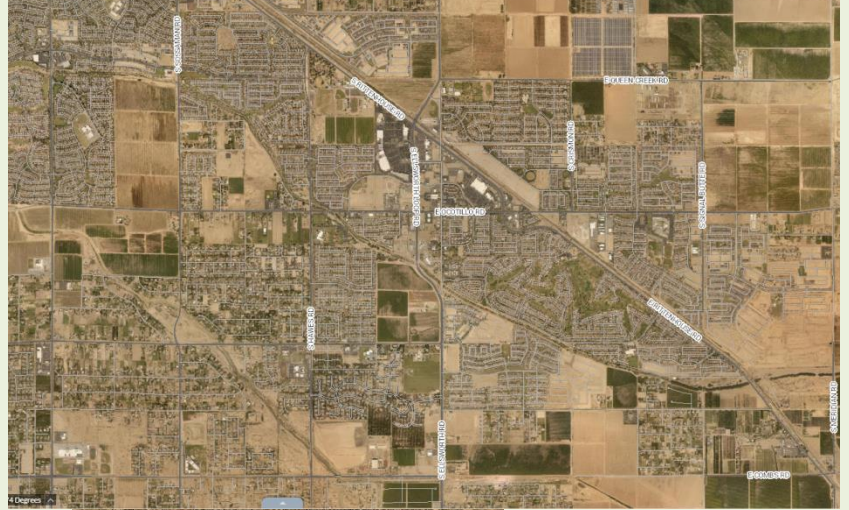














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