

Q: How long has the City Facilities project been going on?

Well over two years. Here's the timeline, so far:

- April 29, 2016: Request for Qualifications for Municipal Facilities responses were received.
- May 25, 2016: The City Commission interviewed and ranked the qualified respondents for Engineering/Architectural Services for Municipal Facilities and entered into contract negotiations with Harvard Jolly, Inc.
- January 17, 2017: Work Authorization for Phase IA of the project. Phase IA provides an evaluation of building programming and City parking needs, and the development of site evaluations/alternatives for new construction, leading to final site selection.
- August 7, 2017: Draft Space Needs Analysis Report presented by Harvard Jolly Architecture.
- June 8, 2018: Phase 1A tasks completed by Harvard Jolly and presented to City Commission.
- July 17, 2018: Public workshop held to hear comments from residents and business owners.
- September 4, 2018: City Commission discussion to gather any additional site suggestions as well as review the proposed sites offered by Harvard Jolly.

Q: How long is this going to take to build so we can understand the cost ramifications? How did we come up with \$21 mil?

Obviously, it's a ballpark figure Harvard Jolly provided to the City, because at this level there's not a lot of detail. It did include projected construction costs with an escalation factor to account for time, design fees, furniture/fixtures/equipment, IT/security systems, and the demolition of existing facilities. The estimate did not include potential moving/relocation expenses. Cost is based on many factors, including the chosen site, which won't happen until the November 6<sup>th</sup> Commission Meeting.

Q: Where are we going to come up with the funds necessary?

The City is proposing to pay off the Capri and Palms bridge reconstruction existing loan early and redirect that debt service towards a new loan for the reconstruction of City Facilities, which will go a long way towards covering the new loan debt service.

Q: Why only 2 options for the city facilities site?

Actually, there were 8 options using five different sites, but six of them drove the cost of the project too high. The architects recommended the two options that keep costs down and maintain essential services near the center of town.

Q: There's this \$700,000 figure bandied about as the price for renovating our existing city hall. Is that figure realistic?

Harvard Jolly references \$680,000 from a previous study of City Facilities performed to do minimal repairs or improvements needed, but these improvements would not address storm survivability, building hardening, function or efficiency issues, or accessibility and ADA issues. A building analysis performed twenty years ago rated the facilities (other than the community center) as fair to poor condition. This has only worsened with time.

Q: Who has the final say in site selection?

The Treasure Island City Commission does, after taking into account what their constituents have to say. Site Selection will be Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at the 6pm City Commission meeting.

Q: What are some alternative sites for city facilities?

- Club of TI – The cost to purchase the facility was not feasible for the City.
- Treasure Bay - The previous City Commission eliminated Treasure Bay from consideration because it was desired to have critical facilities, such as Police and Fire more centrally located within the City.

Q: Why is the cost of the proposed new waterfront park not included in the budget?

Because a site has not been selected yet. Also, temporary relocation expenses will be estimated if the current City Hall site is selected.

Q: We receive text alerts when the bridge is down but not about major projects.

That's because the AlertTI system is intended to provide emergency information about conditions that may immediately affect TI residents. This project has been publicly noticed before each public meeting.

Q: Will locating the City Hall in TI Park make traffic conditions on 104<sup>th</sup> Avenue worse?

Again, no site has been selected, but the architects will take all of that into account should the park be selected for city hall.

Q: Concerned about a retention pond in TI Park location for stormwater.

There is already some space devoted to the historical bridge drainage area on the northeast end of the park. Engineers would determine how much of the stormwater retention could fit within this existing space, if this site were chosen. Another potential option is to retain the stormwater underground.