CITY OF KINGMAN
MEETING OF THE PARKS, AQUATICS, RECREATION AND TRAILS COMMISSION
Council Chambers
310 N. 4th Street Kingman, AZ 86401

12:00 PM **AGENDA** **Wednesday, August 20, 2025**

****A member of the Commission may be attending the meeting by telephone or video conference****

COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

a. Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes May 21, 2025

Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes May 21, 2025. **Discussion and possible action.**

2. CALL TO THE PUBLIC - COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC

Those wishing to address the Commission should fill out request forms in advance. Comments from the Public will be restricted to items not on the agenda with the exception of those on the Consent Agenda. There will be no comments allowed that advertise for a particular person or group. Comments should be limited to no longer than 3 minutes. The Commission may not respond to speakers during the call to the public. The Commission may direct the Staff to study the matter or request that the matter be placed on a future agenda.

3. ACTION ITEMS

a. Kingman Main Street- Wind Phone Project Request

Vice Chair Sarah Ferry requested that staff bring this item to the commission for consideration. The Wind Phone Project is a disconnected telephone booth or structure, often found in quiet, scenic locations, where people can speak to deceased loved ones. The proposed location is the White Cliffs South Trailhead 711 N. 4th Street. **Discussion and possible action.**

b. Lewis Kingman Park Mural Request from the City of Kingman Tourism Department

City of Kingman Tourism Manager, Josh Noble, will provide a presentation on their proposal for a mural at Lewis Kingman Park. Currently, Lewis Kingman Park has an art installation consisting of a 39-foot long, ½ inch metal cut-out silhouette depicting a train and surveyor. The art piece celebrates the work of Kingman's namesake, Lewis Kingman. It is covered in oxidized black paint and needs to be recoated. Staff would like to commission an artist to create a custom mural and complete the work as a Route 66 centennial project. The total cost is anticipated to be about $11,000. The

Historic Route 66 Association is interested in partnering and covering half of the cost. **Discussion and possible action.**

4. REPORTS

a. Park Superintendent Report

Staff will provide a report on the Parks Maintenance Division activity. **For information only.**

b. Recreation Superintendent Report

Staff will provide a report on the Recreation Division activity. **For information only.**

c. Review of General Fee Increases Adopted by Council

Chairperson Karen Fogg has requested that staff review the modifications made to the Comprehensive Fee Schedule by Resolution No. 5560 which was adopted by the City Council on May 20, 2025. **For information only.**

d. Trails Master Plan

Staff will provide the commission with a review of the community feedback at the Trails Master Plan public outreach meeting that was held on August 12, 2025. **For information only.**

e. Market Feasibility Analysis Study Final Report for Proposed Sports, Event, or Recreation Facility

Chairperson Karen Fogg has requested that staff share the CSL feasibility study presentation of a new Sports/Event/Recreation Facility that was given to the City Council on August 5, 2025. **For information only.**

5. ANNOUNCEMENTS BY COMMISSION MEMBERS

Limited to announcements, board and commission liaison reports, availability/attendance at conferences and seminars.

6. REQUESTS FOR FUTURE REPORTS AND UPDATES

ADJOURNMENT

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CITY OF KINGMAN
COMMUNICATION TO COMMISSIONERS

TO:	Commission Members
FROM:	Sherie Sixkiller-Wing
MEETING DATE:	August 20, 2025
AGENDA SUBJECT:	Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes May 21, 2025

SUMMARY:
Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes May 21, 2025.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:
Staff recommends approval.

SUGGESTED MOTION:
Move to approve.

ATTACHMENTS:
parks-aquatics-recreation-and-trails-commission_minutes_5.21.25.pdf

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CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Member Name	Status
Anne Dorre - Commissioner	Present
Sarah Ferry - Vice Chair	Present
Karen Fogg - Chair	Present
Julie Lawson - Commissioner	Present
Edwin Mann - Commissioner	Present
Steve Smith - Commissioner	Present
John Angleson - Commissioner	Absent

Chairman Fogg called the meeting to order at 12PM.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

a. February 19, 2025 Regular Meeting Minutes.

February 19, 2025 Regular Meeting Minutes.

Chairman Fogg made a minor correction adding an E to Metcalfe Park the Regular Meeting Minutes for February 19, 2025 .

Vice Chair Ferry made a MOTION to APPROVE AS AMENDED Commissioner Smith SECONDED and it was APPROVED by the following:

AYE: Commissioner Dorre, Vice Chair Ferry, Chair Fogg, Commissioner Lawson, Commissioner Mann, Commissioner Smith

NAY: None

2. CALL TO THE PUBLIC - COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC

3. ACTION ITEMS

a. Sounds of Kingman Request for a Mural at Metcalf Park

Robin Gordon with the Sounds of Kingman asked for this item to be added to the agenda to discuss approval to paint a mural on the back restroom at Charles Metcalf Park facing Grandview Ave. She has indicated that the Sounds of Kingman group will pay for the mural. **Discussion and possible action.**

Sounds of Kingman Representative Robin Gordon and artist Monica Galicia presented the proposed mural design to be painted on the back of the restrooms at Metcalfe Park. The Parks Aquatic Recreation Trails (PART) Commission discussed the Sounds of Kingman proposed mural design, product application and maintence. The mural will be painted on the back of the restroom wall at Metcalfe Park 315 W. Beale Street.

Vice Chair Ferry made a MOTION to APPROVE Commissioner Smith SECONDED and it was APPROVED by the following:

AYE: Commissioner Dorre, Vice Chair Ferry, Chair Fogg, Commissioner Lawson, Commissioner Mann, Commissioner Smith

NAY: None

b. Adopt-a-Park Program Discussion

Vice-Chairman Sarah Ferry requested an item on the agenda to discuss the Adopt-a-Park program. **Discussion and possible action.**

Vice Chairperson Ferry asked that this item be added to the agenda to promote Adopt-A-Park to the community. Director of Parks Mike Meersman reviewed the Adopt-A-Park information with the PART Commission. He advised the Commissioners that after one year the adopter would have a sign put up in their honor for adopting the park.

He thanked the current adoptees and displayed a list of parks that still need adopters.

The PART Commission discussed promoting the Adopt-A-Park program to the community, and what they could do to get the word out. They discussed having information added it to the digital signs in the community, having stickers made to put on trash cans and commission members promoting it in the community. Mr. Meersman said that staff could start promoting the program at the 1st Friday booth.

c. Hubbs House Water Tank Discussion

Chairman Fogg asked for a discussion item on the Hubbs House Water Tank to be added to the agenda. **Discussion and possible action.**

Chairperson Fogg asked that item be added to the agenda. She stated that the water tank is a concern in the community as it is a hazard.
Mr. Meersman said that staff has also found the tank to be a hazard hey have begun disassembling the tank and have set it on the ground.

Mr. Meersman said his team met with Susan Lawson, Architect from Arizona State Parks and Trails State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), who has visited the site and discussed options with City team members from Risk Management, Public Works, Economic Development and the Parks Department for options for the Hubbs House Water Tank. It was decided that the water tower is unsafe and they will be replacing it with a interpretive sign giving information about the tank.

Chairperson Fogg asked if the Historical Commission had been advised. Mr. Meersman said the information would be forwarded to the Commission. Vice Chairman Ferry asked

if the Historical Commission could make recommendations prior to a decision being made. The Commissioners discussed the safety concerns at Hubbs Park.

4. REPORTS

a. Parks Maintenance Report from Park Superintendent Jerry Sipe

Parks Superintendent Jerry Sipe will provide the Commission with a report about parks maintenance. **Information only.**

Jerry Sipes, Park Superintendent, reviewed the quarterly report with the Parks, Aquatic, Recreation, Trails (PART) Commissioners. He invited the PART Commissioners to visit the New Zip Krooz area at Centennial Park. He said that the new equipment is getting attention in person and on line with over 135,000 views on Facebook.

His team recycled the old Ramada's at Lewis Kingman Park and made ramada's One twice as big by using two of the old ramada's. He also advised members that the Toro DXI Irrigation Controllers Phase I & II installations are complete. His team can now turn water on and off at the parks using their phones so when it rains they can turn off the sprinklers and save water.

Mr. Sipes reported that Golf Superintendent Patrick Friend and Park Assistant Mat Golder met with West Coast Arborist to create a tree inventory of the all the trees at the Golf Course and all of the parks. He said that they have over two thousand trees in the parks.

Mr. Sipes reviewed the vandalism report with Commissioners this quarter estimated damage is $18,350.00, most of which was graffiti in the parks and at the trailheads.

Commissioner Smith asked about the follow-up to vandalism reporting. Mr. Sipe said they continue to report but said the culprits need to be caught in the act to prosecute them. He advised the Commissioners that four cameras have been installed in the parks maintence yard. This is the first phase of camera installation. The commissioners discussed the requirements of having electric and internet available for the cameras and the challenges of installation.

Chairperson Fogg asked if the Irrigation Controller would notify the team if a leak occurred. Mr. Sipe said not at this time as they do not have flow sensors installed in the systems but the system would be capable of it in the future.

Vice-Chairperson Ferry asked about the times vandalism takes place. They discussed time frames and having a volunteer present. Chairperson Fogg added they hope the citizens in the parks make reports when they see it. Ms. Ferry asked if the tree inventory would help with tree rotation. Mr. Sipe said that it is a tree inventory of all trees and recommendations. He said they do keep track of the trees that have been removed and replace them with the Adopt-A Tree Program. They discussed tree types. Mr. Meersman added that the department has started a tree nursery of over 300 trees that will be used on the golf course and in the parks.

Chairperson Fogg thanked Mr. Sipe for his report.

b. Recreation Division Report from Recreation Superintendent Yvonne Cossio

Recreation Superintendent Yvonne Cossio will provide the Commission with a report about the recreation programs. **Information only.**

Recreation Superintendent Yvonne Cossio reviewed the quarterly report with the PART Commission. She brought new Summer Activity Guides for the Commissioners. She reported that the Spring Dance Recital was a success for the dance participants and told Commissioners they will be doing a 1st Annual Dance Camp as part of the summer programs.

Ms. Cossio reviewed the success and completion of the Winter and Spring programs and promoted the programs and summer activities. She thanked Chrisandy and Calista for their role of interviewing and hiring all the summer staff as the summer programs begin on June 2, 2025.

Vice Chairperson Ferry asked how many aquatic staff were hired. Ms. Cossio said they have around 50 staff members for both pools for the season. Ms. Ferry also asked how the recreation department promote the programs. Ms. Cossio said they take the summer programs guides to all the schools, utilizing face book, sign boards and the City of Kingman website.

Chairman Fogg said she reviews other cities and department reports and didn't see the recreation sponsors recognized in the quarterly report and asked if they could be included in the future reports.

Director Mike Meersman thanked MS. Cossio for the report.

5. ANNOUNCEMENTS BY COMMISSION MEMBERS

Chairperson Fogg thanked the Mayor and Council for recognizing the Kingman Youth Advisory Committee for their accomplishments. She also reported of the waiving of the fees for Kingman Little League the district and state tournaments that bring people to our community.

6. REQUESTS FOR FUTURE REPORTS AND UPDATES

Vice Chairperson Ferry asked that Trails-White Cliffs Dog Poo problem be added to the next agenda. So the commission can discuss ideas for community outreach and education.

Mr. Meersman advised the Commissioners that the next meeting would be August 21, 2025 at 12:00 PM.

ADJOURNMENT

Chairperson Fogg adjourned the meeting at 1:08.

CERTIFICATE OF PARKS, AQUATICS, RECREATION & TRAILS COMMISSION MINUTES: I, Sherie Sixkiller-Wing, Recording Secretary of the City of Kingman, Arizona, hereby certify that the foregoing Minutes are a true and correct copy of the Regular Meeting Minutes of the

Parks, Aquatics, Recreation & Trails Commission of the City of Kingman held on May 21, 2025.

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Sherie Sixkiller-Wing, Recording Secretary

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CITY OF KINGMAN
COMMUNICATION TO COMMISSIONERS

TO: Commission Members

FROM: Mike Meersman

MEETING DATE: August 20, 2025

AGENDA SUBJECT: Kingman Main Street- Wind Phone Project Request

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SUMMARY:
Vice Chair Sarah Ferry requested that staff bring this item to the commission for consideration. The Wind Phone Project is a disconnected telephone booth or structure, often found in quiet, scenic locations, where people can speak to deceased loved ones. The proposed location is the White Cliffs South Trailhead 711 N. 4th Street.

FISCAL IMPACT:
Kingman Main Street's Proposed Commitment:

- Source the payphone.
- Clean and repair any broken parts on payphone.
- Pay local artist to paint a desert themed mural on payphone
- List our wind phone on the national website and map.
- Create an online guest list from our website.
- Fund any additional installation costs.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:
Commission discretion.

SUGGESTED MOTION:
Commission discretion.

ATTACHMENTS:
Windphone Project Presentation.pdf

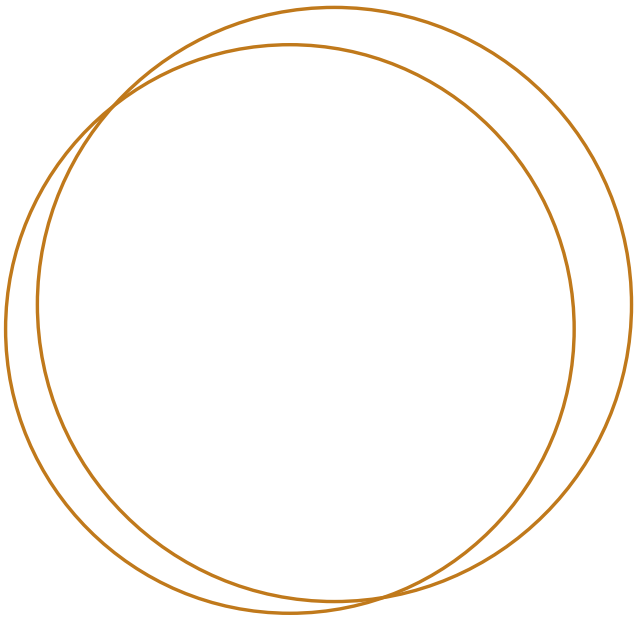
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Windphone Project

Kingman Main Street



Wickenburg Windphone



https://www.12news.com/article/life/heartwarming/wind-phone-in-wickenburg-payphone/75-c0a3a969-cdeb-46a5-9dbb-41c7b694cb3d

Mywindphone.com

https://www.mywindphone.com/

Proposed Windphone Location
White Cliffs Sth Trailhead
711 N. 4th St. (Downtown Access)





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Public Request from City of Kingman PART Commission

- Partner to find most appropriate location for the phone
- Help with installation of the phone
- Help with trail signage (costs will be covered by Kingman Main Street)
- Help to promote windohone

CITY OF KINGMAN
COMMUNICATION TO COMMISSIONERS

TO:	Commission Members
FROM:	Mike Meersman
MEETING DATE:	August 20, 2025
AGENDA SUBJECT:	Lewis Kingman Park Mural Request from the City of Kingman Tourism Department

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SUMMARY:
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FISCAL IMPACT:
$11,000.00.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:
Commission discretion.

SUGGESTED MOTION:
Commission Discretion.

ATTACHMENTS:
2025-08 Facelift to Train Silhouette in Lewis Kingman Park.pdf

Facelift to Train Silhouette in Lewis Kingman Park

A Route 66 Centennial Project


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Bentenya x Route 66

Route 66 Centennial - U.S.-Japan Cultural Project



https://www.bentenya66usa.com/

Bentenya.usa

Follow

Japanese Chindon Girls, BENTENYA, from Aichi, will meet people, introduce Japanese culture, and perform both music while on the Route 66.



























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Bentenya x Route 66 + Beyond Arizona Tour
I ❤️ 66 Fest in Kingman, AZ

The Swillers and Bentenya jammed Route 66 on stage.

@bentenya.japan @marcreation @explorekingman officialcityofkingman @theswillers

#Route66 #Arizona #Kingman #chindonya #nagoya #aichi #bentenyaroute66

2024年10月12日



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2024年10月12日

Bentenya Route 66 Centennial Project



YUKIKO IZUMI

Japanese is a Japanese Muralist & Freelance Designer based in Brooklyn, NY.

Her passion is to beautify and revitalize neighborhoods and to make art more locally accessible.

Most of her work is created for communities, organizations, local businesses, and parks.

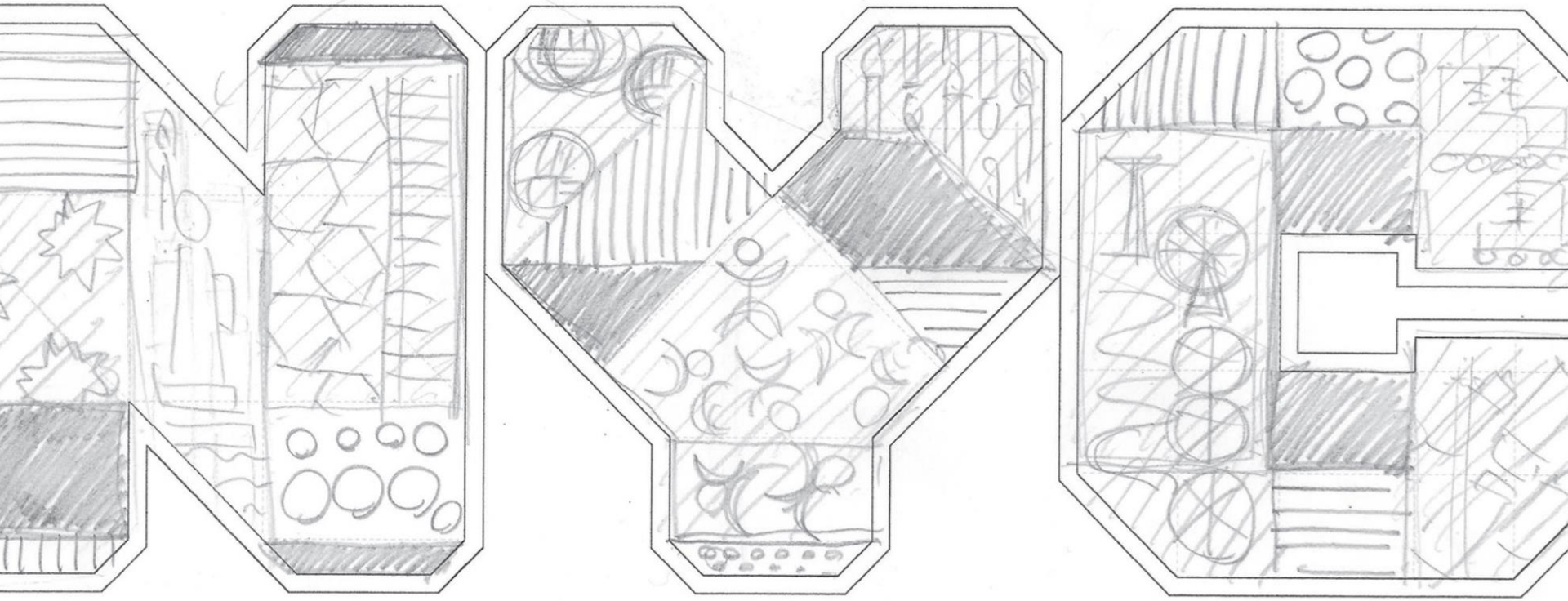
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- sun
- drink bottle
- cross fit

volleyball
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statue of liberty



cross road

people (L.M.S)

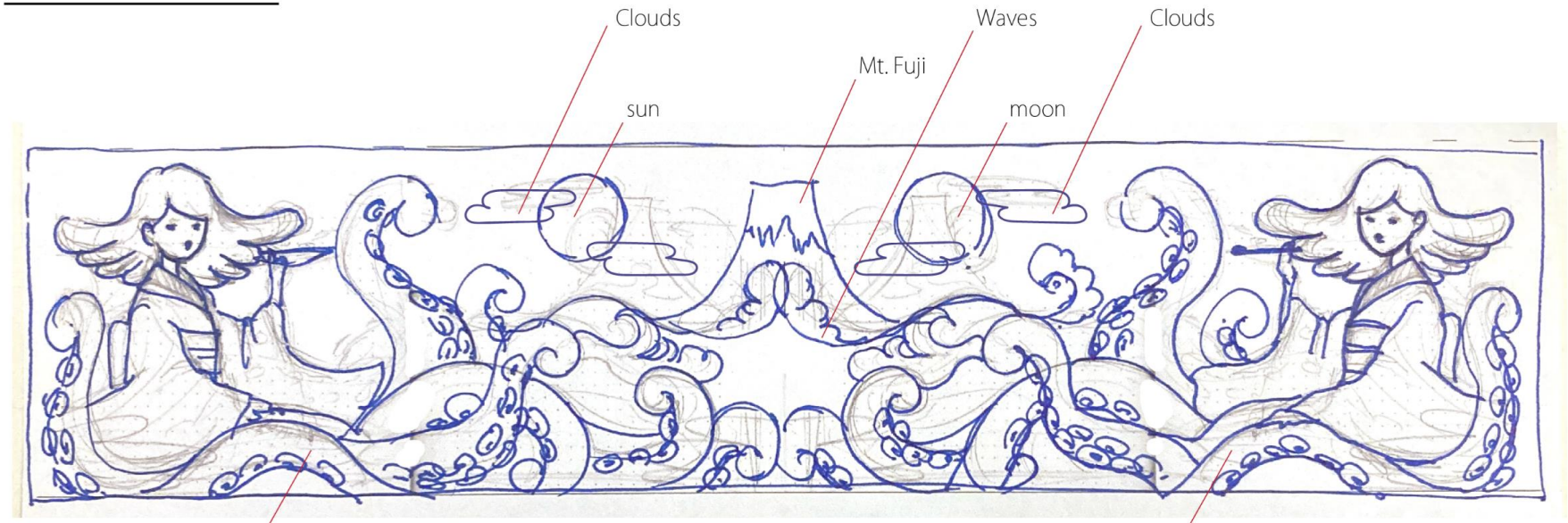
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PROPOSAL 08. 08. 2023



Octopus (タコ):

Octupus is called Devil Fish in the middle east. However, Octopus has lots of positive image.

Red Color is the color of protection from bad luck/ evil.

The octopus represents "resurrection 復活 " and "rebirth 再生 ", and is a symbol of good luck because it can be guessed by the phonetic equivalent of "takko 多幸 ".

8 legs. The Chinese character " 八 eight" is wide at the bottom. It means to grow gradually and auspicious numbers.

Octopuses are molluscs and are known for their ability to move efficiently by making full use of their flexibility. From there, the symbol of "freedom" and "flexibility".

A/Un (阿吽) :

One lady mouth is opened (A). Another lady mouth is closed (Un), A/UN is based on one of the mantras of Buddhism.

It means contrast, end and beginning. Restaurant style is combination of tradition and modern.

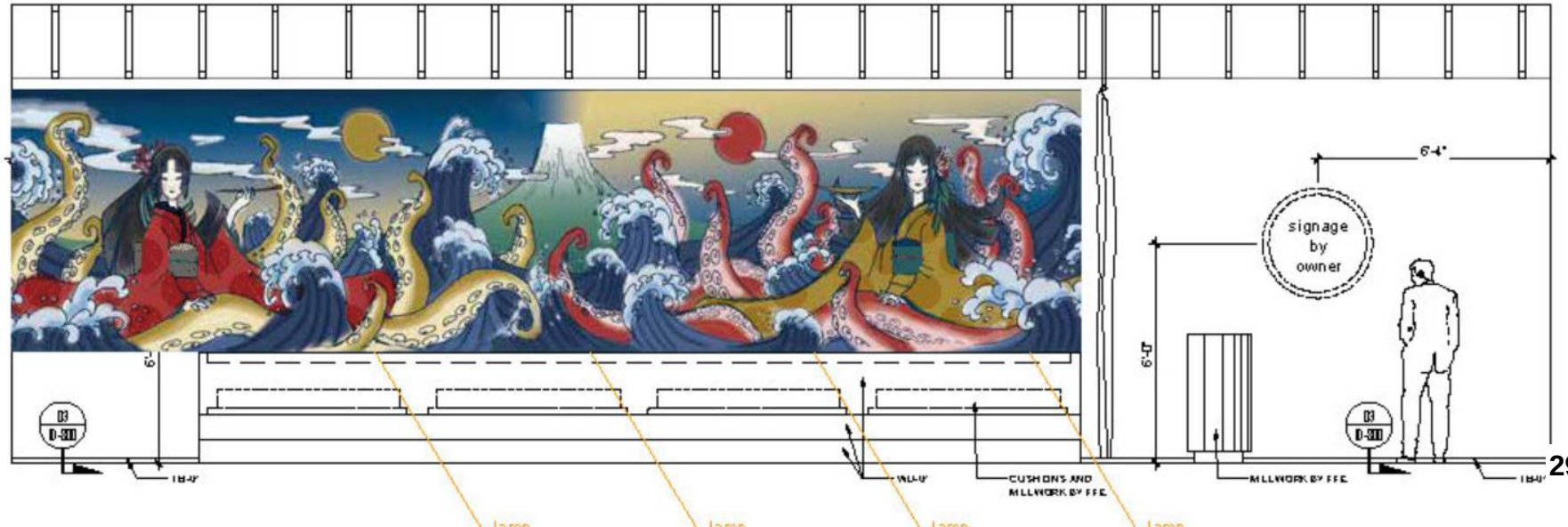
Materials are cut and end but recreate/start new value as a beautiful dishes.

Also you can see these mouth shape of dog statues shrine gates in Japan.

Mt.Fuji:

One of the famous mountain in Japan. At the same time symble of the top and eternal life.

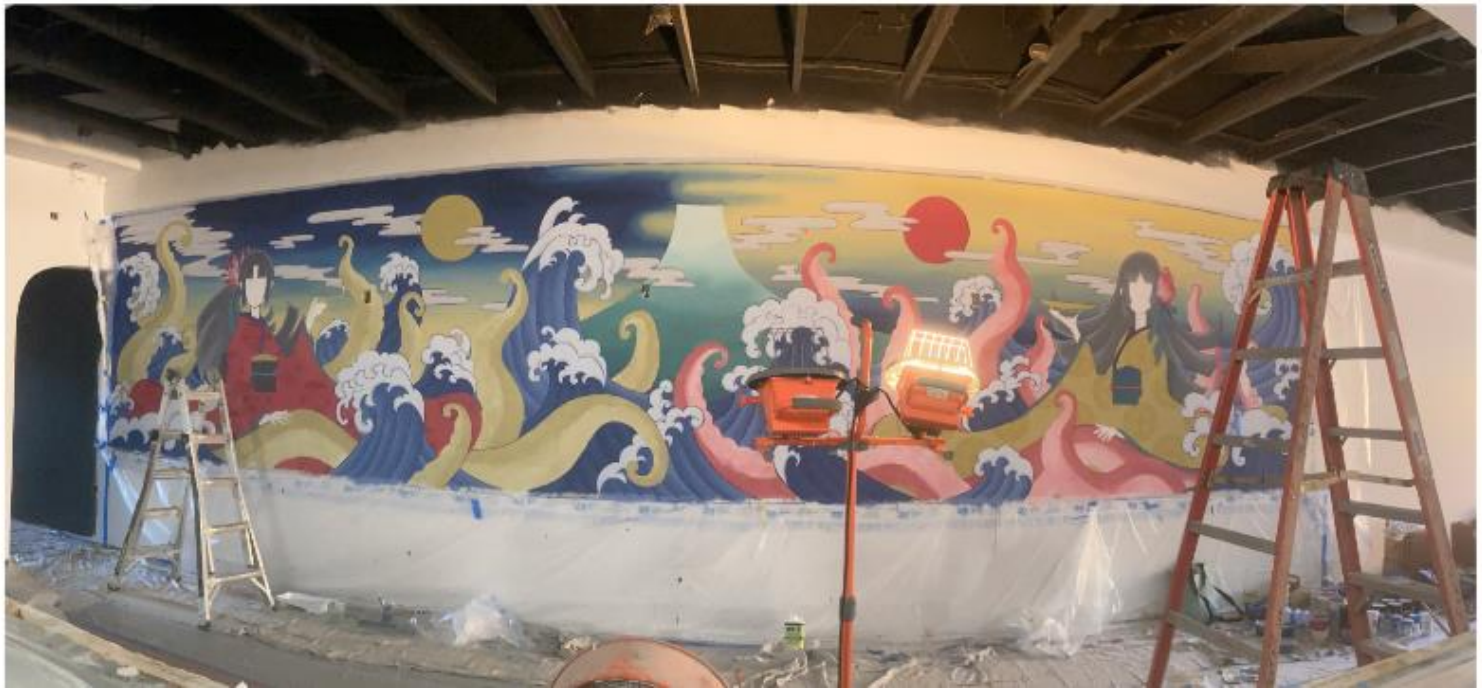



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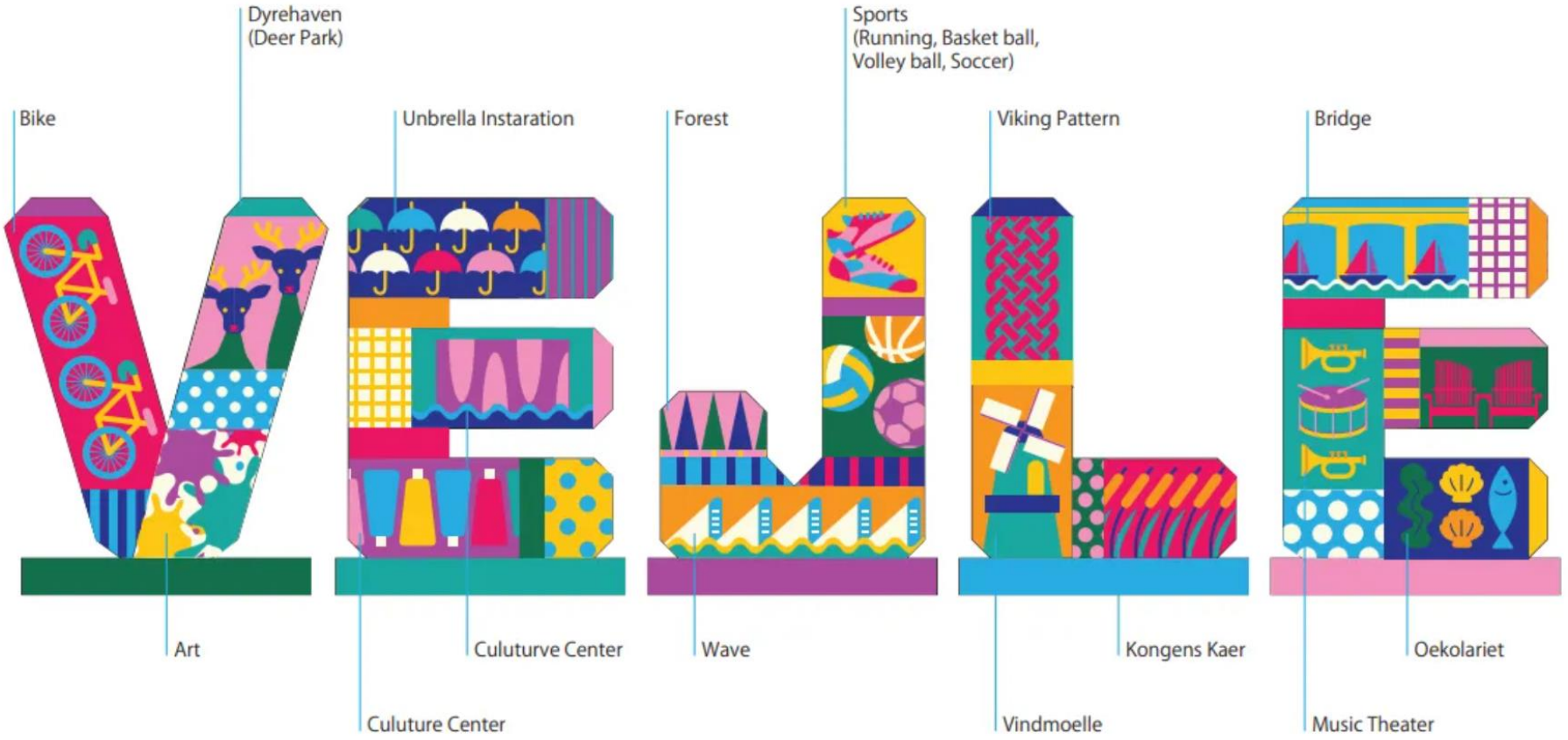







EXIT

Værket Yukiko Izumi laver til Vejle Street Art



VEJLE KOMMUNE

Commissioend by the Vejle Municipality in Denmark

Commission Yukiko to complete a mural at Lewis Kingman Park

- Paint the silhouette with Kingman themed abstract images.
- $6,000 for one side or $11,000 for both sides
- Includes the sketch/design, materials, labor (Yukiko and an assistant), travel/accommodation cost.
- Historic Roue 66 Association of Arizona may be interested in partnering by covering the cost of one side, making it Arizona themed.
- Can be temporary (though 2026), or permanent.


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CITY OF KINGMAN
COMMUNICATION TO COMMISSIONERS

TO:	Commission Members
FROM:	Mike Meersman
MEETING DATE:	August 20, 2025
AGENDA SUBJECT:	Park Superintendent Report

SUMMARY:
Staff will provide a report on the Parks Maintenance Division activity.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:
For information only.

SUGGESTED MOTION:
n/a

ATTACHMENTS:
Park Superintendent Report 8-20-25.pdf

Park Superintendent Report

PART Commission

8-20-25





FY25 Park Upgrades

- Cecil Davis – new pendulum swing installed, parks crew will start working on curbing.
- Southside and Lewis Kingman Parks – pour in play surface installed to give better access to adaptive play apparatuses.
- Metcalfe exercise equipment has been delivered we plan to install in the near future.



Lewis Kingman Park – Flower Art

- Installed flowers donated by Kingman High School along roadside.
- Project was part of United Way's Day of Caring.



Powerhouse Dog Park

- Benches, trash can, and tire feature installed.
- Backflow, irrigation valves, and drip lines ran to trees and bushes.
- Trenched and ran conduit and wires across dog park for future lights and backfilled all trenches.
- Formed pad and installed mini drive thru arch.
- In the next few weeks park's staff will install drinking fountain, fire hydratnt, and spread the rest of the wood chips.
- Ribbon Cutting Sep. 5th 10 am.





Trails Update

- Completed Trail Brochure with Tourism & Engineering.
- Set up booth for First Friday “Trails & Tails” to promote trails. Shared a loop presentation, handed out pamphlets with maps, and brought trail utv out.
- Received signs for Camp Beale Loop Phase I Expansion. Most signs have been installed.
- Some of the Gabion baskets for the signs need to be finished and a few more signs had to be ordered.
- Worked with ADOT to get Beale-Monolith Connector open under I-11 construction on weekends.
- Master Plan Update
  - Held kick off meeting with J2 and other community partners.
  - J2 held their site visit July 10th.
  - Community Engagement Session held on August 12th.



Safety/Training

- Pawnee – added engineered wood fiber around swings.
- Playgrounds – added playground rules, recommended age, and warning stickers.
- Southside – removed large rock sticking up in F3 batter's box.
- Centennial Pool, poured new footer and resecured and shade structure leg.
- Replaced toddler swings at Metcalfe and Southside Park.
- Centennial Park – filled in low spots along walk path.
- Centennial Pool – refinished pool slide and filled in deterioration.
- Walleck Ranch Park – added safety surface to playgrounds.
- Centennial Park Community Center – changed swamp cooler out Southside – removed large rock sticking up in F3 batter's box.
- All employees not on leave attended Customer Service Training.
- Attended monthly safety meeting.
- Cleaned and adjusted all brakes on toro groomers.
- Continued working on department equipment training.
- Firefighters Memorial Park – Fixed skatepark lights with help from Gary Sigfried from streets.
- Canyon Shadows – repaired rubber coating on playground bridge.
- Canyon Shadows replaced damaged swing.
- Centennial Dog Park – filled in holes left by dogs.

PARKS MAKE LIFE BETTER

Maintenance Repair Orders (MROs)	
May	221 completed
June	120 completed
July	233 completed
Total	574 completed

Miscellaneous Repairs/Improvements

- Centennial Pool
  - Pool slide motor went down and had to be repaired.
  - Contactor and wiring for pool slide replaced.
  - Finishing touches for pool complete, ready to open for season.
- Grandview Pool
  - Toddler pool painted and balanced.
  - Vinyl liner patched and pool filled.
  - Painted deck.
- **Centennial Park –**
  - **Prepped fields for 4 weekend softball tournaments.**
  - **Removed old metal poles along KAOL's fence for brick wall installation.**
  - **Trimmed trees around basketball courts.**
- **Southside Park –**
  - **Field 6, moved mound for Little League All-Star tournament.**
  - **Addressed temp fences, filled in low spots in outfields, warning tracks, and fence lines.**
  - **Prepped fields for Little League All-Star Games.**
  - **Removed temp fences and picked up barricades after little league all-stars**
- **Lewis Kingman Park- Installed boulder lights for Leaning Route 66 Shield.**
- Canyon Shadows – found short circuited wires, replaced, and restored power to ramadas.
- **GEO Inmate Work Crew– assisted in warning track/fence line clearance and Centennial and Southside Parks, roadside weed clearance on 66 from Bashas to Public Works, and weed clearance on Mohave Wash Walk Path.**
- **Assisted in 7 special events- consisting of Parks events, a City Employee Event, School Graduations, and Chamber of Commerce Event.**
- Metcalfe & Lewis Kingman had trees trimmed by West Coast Arborists.

200 irrigation issues fixed.

- **8 line breaks (mainline at Locomotive, 3 laterals at Centennial, lateral at Hubbs, Lateral (reroute) at Firefighter & mainline & lateral at Lewis Kingman)**

ADOPT-A-PARK

PARKS MAKE LIFE BETTER

- The Kingman Route 66 Rotary Club
- Kingman Young Marines/ Marine Corps League #887
- Kingman Main Street
- Colorado River Area Trail Alliance (CRATA)
- Knights of Columbus Council #3145
- Kingman Youth Advisory Council (KYAC)
- Mohave County Probation
- Mohave County Democratic Central Committee

Charles Metcalfe Park
Veterans Memorial Park
White Cliffs Wagon Trail
White Cliffs Trail System
Mohave Neighborhood Park
Centennial (U18 Soccer Field)
Mohave Wash Walk Path, I-40 Walk Path, & Firefighters Memorial Park
Locomotive Park

We appreciate all the help we receive from these organizations and cannot thank them enough for their commitment to the community.

	Month													Month
Parks	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	Totals per Yea	July
Canyon Shadows		$1,200.00		$400.00	$800.00						$3,000.00	$600.00	$6,000.00	
Cecil Davis	$400.00				$300.00	$700.00	$500.00		$1,100.00	$150.00	$1,000.00	$100.00	$4,250.00	
Centennial	$400.00	$400.00	$500.00	$500.00	$500.00			$1,500.00	$600.00	$300.00	$700.00	$500.00	$5,900.00	$200.00
Firefighters	$500.00			$300.00		$500.00	$300.00	$500.00		$400.00	$200.00	$150.00	$2,850.00	$400.00
Fire Stations 2 & 3													$0.00	
Hubbs			$500.00	$300.00									$800.00	
Lewis-Kingman	$400.00						$450.00						$850.00	
Locomotive										$150.00			$150.00	
Metcalfe	$200.00		$300.00								$300.00	$400.00	$1,200.00	
Mohave													$0.00	
Mohave Wash Trail													$0.00	$300.00
Monsoon			$100.00										$100.00	
Pawnee													$0.00	
Southside	$200.00							$200.00		$100.00	$300.00	$500.00	$1,300.00	
Walleck Ranch/Willow's Dog Park	$500.00			$300.00	$300.00		$400.00				$300.00		$1,800.00	$500.00
Trails	$300.00		$100.00						$600.00	$200.00		$200.00	$1,400.00	
Route 66 Walkpath													$0.00	
Total per month	$2,900.00	$1,600.00	$1,500.00	$1,800.00	$1,900.00	$1,200.00	$1,650.00	$2,200.00	$2,300.00	$1,300.00	$5,800.00	$2,450.00	$26,600.00	$1,400.00

Vandalism

Canyon Shadows Park
- Two light bollards broken out of ground, one thrown in drainage ditch.
- Graffiti on playground.
- Table footing broken, table thrown in bushes.
- Car drove through Canyon Shadows and hit light bollard and then boulder. Front bumper came off.

Cecil Davis Park
- Bathrooms clogged with debris.
- Trash cans in park set on fire, KFD called to put out.
- Dumpster in parking lot, contents set on fire, KFD called to put out.
- Sprinkler broken.

Centennial Park
- 5 Incidents of graffiti – bleachers, racquetball court, Ramada 4 concrete, bench near Ramada 2, & women's 3-plex restroom.
- Restroom behind office – stall door lock broken off.
- Light dial switch for restroom broken.
- Stall door kicked in wrong way.
- Wall anchor to secure restroom door forced out of wall.

Firefighters Memorial Park
- Toilet paper emptied and thrown all over restroom.
- 4 Incidents of graffiti on table, skatepark, and playground.

Metcalfe Park
- Graffiti in restrooms.
- Expression swing damaged.

Mohave Wash Walk Path
- Graffiti on sidewalk.

Municipal Courthouse
- Trash can set on fire.

Southside Park
- 3 incidents—light dial broken off of 4-plex restroom.
- Wheel chair swing damaged.

Walleck Ranch Park
- Graffiti in restrooms.
- reservation board broken.
- Debris flushed down toilets causing restrooms to back up

White Cliffs Trail System – South Trailhead
- Fence broken and concrete pieces thrown down hillside.
- Section of wood fence broken.

Thank you.

Questions?

CITY OF KINGMAN
COMMUNICATION TO COMMISSIONERS

TO: Commission Members

FROM: Sherie Sixkiller-Wing

MEETING DATE: August 20, 2025

AGENDA SUBJECT: Recreation Superintendent Report

SUMMARY:
Staff will provide a report on the Recreation Division activity.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:
For information only.

SUGGESTED MOTION:
n/a

ATTACHMENTS:
Rec August 2025.pdf

Parks & Recreation Department—Mike Meersman

Recreation Division



DEPARTMENT FACEBOOK 28 DAY REPORT	
# of Post (for July)	8
Followers (+.3%)	8,383
Content Interactions (-74.2%)	435
Views (-62.9%)	64,536

EVENTS HEADED YOUR WAY	
Fall Brochure distribution	9/3 or 9/10
Andy Devine Days Parade	9/27
Youth and Adult volleyball begins	9/22
Route 66 Fest	10/10-10/11
Halloween Coloring Contest	10/6-10/29
Dance Recital	11/22

The Recreation Division has concluded the summer activities and now preparing for the fall season. We are working on gathering the info for our next brochure distribution and have also begun seeking other ways to produce the book, but may not be able to achieve those avenues until our following season.

We feel that we had a very productive summer with most of our programs exceeded our registration goals. Our fall dance season began on the week of August 4th and will continue through November 22nd. All other fall programs will be viewable in early September and begin sometime there after. Programs will be viewable by going online to the City's website and click on Parks & Recreation Department and then scroll to our "green" Recreation Registration link to view all available offerings.



Fitness/Dance: Fall dance registrations are still be accepted through the middle of August. We are now just over 200 registrations, which was our goal and feel we will reach 225-240 by the time registrations close. We have scheduled a total of 56 classes between group and private. Unfortunately we did have to cancel 3 classes due to lack of registrations which reduced us from 59 total classes to the current 56. Body Shaping classes continue to meet as scheduled with minimum enrollment.

Sports: We have filled the vacant Recreation Coordinator position that Theresa Acuna left back in May. We welcome Ryan Fruhwirth back to our team as the Recreation Coordinator. Ryan has remained a PT city employee and will resume the FT role on the week of August 22nd. We are now actively seeking registrations for fall sports such as Youth Volleyball and Adult Coed Volleyball. Registrations are a little slow as many wait until the last minute. We will close registrations the second week of September. We continue to work with all our local organizations to facilitate soccer, football, travel baseball & softball, and the KAOL campuses. Anyone seeking sports information should contact our office at 928-757-7919.

Leisure Classes/Programs: Summer Fun Daze Day Camp had another successful summer with lots of compliments. We were worried for a bit about our numbers but they gradually increased through the summer reaching the max on more than half the weeks. Normally the week of July 4th has the least registration until this summer, were we maxed it out. Parents have expressed much gratitude and kudos to our summer camp team members and I compliment Sandy for doing an amazing job and staying on top of everything. Summer Camp has made $31,197 in revenues this season with the weekly cost ranging from $105-$110 per week.

Special Events: Mud Mania took take place at Firefighters Park on July 10th and had 358 registered participants with an estimated 550+ spectators. The Float-In Movie followed on July 11th at the Centennial Pool with 87 paid patrons, $488 in concessions revenues, and a sponsorship for license from Linde Gas & Equipment. We have cancelled the Family Bingo & Dinner night that was set for August 8th due to lack of registrations and a conflict with the City Employee appreciation event. The Andy Devine Parade preparations have begun and parade entry forms are now available. We currently have 7 forms submitted and our goal is to reach 70. Sandy is sitting on the citywide committee for the Route 66 Fest and many of our team members play an important role and fill many of the duties involved over the two day event.

Aquatics: Swim lessons this season were all moved to Centennial Pool. Swim lessons have all been concluded. Pool parties for both locations were sold out for the entire season. Pools are now closed to the public and will remain usable for school swim practices and staffed accordingly. Swim Teams usually end in October.

Miscellaneous: Our department Facebook page had a substantially high increase during the summer months and has since slowed down. The recreation team helped the HR team with the annual employee appreciation event at Centennial Pool.

CITY OF KINGMAN
COMMUNICATION TO COMMISSIONERS

TO: Commission Members

FROM: Mike Meersman

MEETING DATE: August 20, 2025

AGENDA SUBJECT: Review of General Fee Increases Adopted by Council

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SUMMARY:
Chairperson Karen Fogg has requested that staff review the modifications made to the Comprehensive Fee Schedule by Resolution No. 5560 which was adopted by the City Council on May 20, 2025.

FISCAL IMPACT:
Fee Increases.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:
n/a

SUGGESTED MOTION:
For information only.

ATTACHMENTS:
Resolution 5560.pdf

CITY OF KINGMAN
RESOLUTION NO. 5560

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE SCHEDULE OF FEES CHARGED FOR SERVICES, PRODUCTS, LICENSES, RENTALS, ETC. FOR THE CITY OF KINGMAN, ARIZONA BECOMING EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2025.

WHEREAS, modifications have been made to the Comprehensive Fee Schedule; and

WHEREAS, a copy of the recommended Comprehensive Fee Schedule is attached as part of this resolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KINGMAN, ARIZONA that the rates, fees and charges in the attached Schedule of Fees are hereby adopted and will go into effect July 1, 2025.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Mayor and City Council of the CITY OF KINGMAN, Arizona, this 20th day of May 2025.

ATTEST:

Annie Meredith, City Clerk

APPROVED:

Ken Watkins, Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Carl Cooper, City Attorney

CITY OF KINGMAN INCORPORATED 1952 ARIZONA



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BUILDING AND PERMITTING

All applications for permits and inspections required by the provisions of this chapter and the publications adopted by reference within this chapter shall be accompanied by the appropriate fees.

Building valuation for projects not covered by the Building Valuation Data (BVD) Table shall include total value of work, including materials and generally accepted labor value, for which the permit is being issued, such as electrical, gas, mechanical, plumbing equipment and permanent systems. The applicant may be asked to show detailed cost estimates and/or contracts to verify valuation. Final building permit valuation shall be set by the building official.

Building Valuation	Fee
$1.00 to $500.00	$24.68
$501.00 to $2,000.00	$24.68 for the first $500.00 plus $3.20 for each additional $100.00, or fraction thereof, to and including $2,000.00
$2,001.00 to $25,000.00	$72.71 for the first $2,000.00 plus $14.70 for each additional $1,000.00, or fraction thereof, to and including $25,000.00
$25,001.00 to $50,000.00	$411.34 for the first $25,000.00 plus $10.61 for each additional $1,000.00, or fraction thereof, to and including $50,000.00
$50,001.00 to $100,000.00	$675.89 for the first $50,000.00 plus $7.35 for each additional $1,000.00, or fraction thereof, to and including $100,000.00
$100,001.00 to $500,000.00	$1,043.44 for the first $100,000.00 plus $5.88 for each additional $1,000.00, or fraction thereof, to and including $500,000.00
$500,001.00 to $1,000,000.00	$3,395.44 for the first $500,000.00 plus $4.99 for each additional $1,000.00, or fraction thereof, to and including $1,000,000.00
$1,000,001.00 and up	$5,889.19 for the first $1,000,000.00 plus $3.83 for each additional $1,000.00, or fraction thereof

NOTE: Projects that cannot be evaluated by square foot costs must be valued by a formal bid (cost of labor and material). This formal bid must accompany the plan submittal so that the appropriate permit fees can be established based on the scope of work.

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The building valuation for new construction shall be as established by multiplying the floor area of the building by the corresponding rate listed in the Building Valuation Data Table.

Building Valuation Data Table									
Square Foot Construction Costs[a,b,c]									
Group	**IA**	**IB**	**IIA**	**IIB**	**IIIA**	**IIIB**	**IV**	**VA**	**VB**
A-1 Assembly, theaters, with stage	175.32	169.68	165.73	158.91	147.77	146.99	153.89	136.91	131.98
A-1 Assembly, theaters, without stage	161.71	156.07	152.12	145.30	134.16	133.38	140.28	123.30	118.37
A-2 Assembly, nightclubs	132.76	128.65	125.40	120.51	111.89	111.60	116.32	102.86	99.40
A-2 Assembly, restaurants, bars, banquet halls	131.76	127.65	123.40	119.51	109.89	110.60	115.32	100.86	98.40
A-3 Assembly, churches	162.43	156.79	152.84	146.02	134.85	134.08	141.00	124.00	119.07
A-3 Assembly, general, community halls, libraries, museums	134.48	128.84	123.89	118.07	105.89	106.12	113.05	95.04	91.11
A-4 Assembly, arenas	131.76	127.65	123.40	119.51	109.89	110.60	115.32	100.86	98.40
B Business	133.93	129.08	124.97	119.12	106.63	106.00	114.57	95.23	91.59
E Educational	140.45	135.71	131.83	125.99	116.21	113.47	121.83	103.83	99.95
F-1 Factory and industrial, moderate hazard	81.27	77.54	72.95	70.70	61.13	62.13	67.81	52.13	49.47
F-2 Factory and industrial, low hazard	80.27	76.54	72.95	69.70	61.13	61.13	66.81	52.00	59.19
H-1 High hazard, explosives	76.28	72.55	68.96	65.71	57.30	57.30	62.82	48.30	N.P.
H234 High hazard	76.28	72.55	68.96	65.71	57.30	57.30	62.82	48.30	44.64
H-5 HPM	133.93	129.08	124.97	119.12	106.63	106.00	114.57	95.23	91.59

Square Foot Construction Costs[a,b,c]									
Group	**IA**	**IB**	**IIA**	**IIB**	**IIIA**	**IIIB**	**IV**	**VA**	**VB**
I-1 Institutional, supervised environment	132.08	127.54	124.11	119.07	109.24	109.18	115.46	100.39	96.42
I-2 Institutional, incapacitated	222.91	218.06	213.95	208.11	195.19	N.P.	203.55	183.79	N.P.
I-3 Institutional, restrained	152.14	147.29	143.18	137.34	126.08	124.44	132.78	114.68	109.03
I-4 Institutional, day care facilities	132.08	127.54	124.11	119.07	109.24	109.18	115.46	100.39	96.42
M Mercantile	98.85	94.74	90.49	86.61	77.50	78.21	82.42	68.47	66.01
R-1 Residential, hotels	133.46	128.92	125.49	120.45	110.67	110.61	116.90	101.82	97.85
R-2 Residential, multiple-family	111.15	106.61	103.18	98.14	88.52	88.47	94.75	79.68	75.70
R-3 Residential, one- and two-family	107.30	104.37	101.80	98.99	94.44	94.22	97.31	89.97	84.71
R-4 Residential, care/assisted living facilities	132.08	127.54	124.11	119.07	109.24	109.18	115.46	100.39	96.42
S-1 Storage, moderate hazard	75.28	71.55	66.96	64.71	55.30	56.30	61.82	46.30	43.64
S-2 Storage, low hazard	74.28	70.55	66.96	63.71	55.30	55.30	60.82	46.30	42.64
U Utility, miscellaneous	57.40	54.28	51.05	48.50	42.07	42.07	45.77	34.59	32.93
U-R-3 Residential porches, patios, sheds, carports	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	22.35

a. Private garages use Utility, miscellaneous.

b. Unfinished basements (all use groups) = $15.00 per sq. ft.

c. N.P. = not permitted

d. The building valuation for remodel construction of existing structures, swimming pools, spas, andsigns shall be estimated by the permit applicant.

Grading Permit Fee Table	
50 cubic yards to 100 cubic yards	$38.85
101 to 1,000 cubic yards	$38.85 for the first 100 cubic yards plus $18.38 for each additional 100 cubic yards or fraction thereof.
1,001 to 10,000 cubic yards	$203.70 for the first 1,000 cubic yards plus $15.23 for each additional 1,000 cubic yards or fraction thereof.
10,001 to 100,000 cubic yards	$341.25 for the first 10,000 cubic yards plus $69.30 for each additional 10,000 cubic yards or fraction thereof.
100,001 or more	$964.95 for the first 100,000 cubic yards plus $38.33 for each additional 10,000 cubic yards or fraction thereof.

Grading permits are required for the following scopes of work and will be issued as part of the approved drainage plan:

(1) Any residential development that exceeds two (2) dwelling units.

(2) All commercial development.

(3) Residential subdivisions.

(4) Residential one (1) and two (2) family dwelling units where fifty (50) cubic yards of fill is imported or removed, is not associated with an approved subdivision and a building is not proposed to be developed within six (6) months. A grading permit is not required if a building permit is issued for the construction of the single-family dwelling.

(5) Slopes that exceed fifteen (15) percent average cross slope (ACS) per section Chapter 5, Article I, section 5-5 of the City's Municipal Code.

Special Permits and Other Inspection Fees	
Service or Category	**Fee**
Manufactured home permit: includes 3 inspections	$650
Additional inspections after 3	$150
MH permit renewal after 6 months	$100
Residential factory-built building: per story	$650
Additional inspections after 3	$150
FBB permit renewal after 6 months	$100
Commercial factory-built building	$6.00/perimeter linear foot per story

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Special Permits and Other Inspection Fees	
Service or Category	**Fee**
Additional inspections after 3	$175
FBB permit renewal after 6 months	$100
Solar energy device systems per A.R.S. 9-468	$220
Inspections outside of normal business hours (minimum charge—2 hours)	$55 per hour or the total hourly cost to the City of Kingman, whichever is greatest
Re-inspection fees (may be assessed after 2nd call inspection on the same work requiring inspection)	$55 per hour or the total hourly cost to the City of Kingman, whichever is greatest
Inspections not otherwise listed (one-half hour minimum fee of $23.50)	$55 per hour or the total hourly cost to the City of Kingman, whichever is greatest
Building plan review fee	Building plan review fee
Grading plan review fee	Grading plan review fee
R-3 Residential plan review fee (standardized plans)	R-3 Residential plan review fee (standardized plans)
Additional plan review fee required after 2nd review, and/or by changes, additions or revisions to plans by owners, contractor or design professional	$55 per hour - Minimum 2 hours (actual cost including city administrative and overhead costs if using outside agency)
For use of outside agency or consultants for plan review, inspection, or both	For use of outside agency or consultants for plan review, inspection, or both
Technology Fee	0.25% of all Permit Fees

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DEVELOPMENT FEES

Residential Development	Fees per Unit				
Development Type	**Fire**	**Parks & Recreational**	**Police**	**Street**	**Total**
Single - Family	$711	$393	$330	$713	**$2,147**
Multi-Family	$459	$254	$213	$421	**$1,347**
Mobile Home	$435	$241	$202	$458	**$1,336**
All Other	$296	$164	$137	$311	**$908**

Nonresidential Development	Fees per Square Foot				
Development Type	**Fire**	**Parks & Recreational**	**Police**	**Street**	**Total**
Industrial	$0.06	$0.04	$0.10	$0.22	**$0.42**
Commercial	$0.09	$0.05	$0.50	$1.13	**$1.77**
Office & Other Services	$0.11	$0.07	$0.19	$0.43	**$0.80**
Institutional	$0.11	$0.06	$0.14	$0.31	**$0.62**
Hotel (per room)	$22	$13	$167	$377	**$579**
Assisted Living (per bed)	$23	$14	$52	$114	**$203**

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ENGINEERING

Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Encroachment Permit	Non-substantial	$40 (1hr @ $40/hr)
Encroachment Permit	Substantial	$480 (12 hrs @ $40/hr)
Inspection Fee	Infrastructure including streets, water, sewer, reclaimed water, drainage, utilities, and associated facilities	50% of plan review fee/$120 min
Inspection Fee	Video inspection of sewer and storm pipes	$80/hr, 2hr min
Inspection Fee	Laboratory Testing Any retesting shall be considered a new test	$80/test (2hrs @ $40/hr)
Inspection Fee	Record Drawings (As-built Plans) Review and approval Required for final project approval	$160 (4hrs @ $40/hr)
Inspection Fee	Sundays & Holidays	$70/hr, 2 hr min
Inspection Fee	Weekdays After Hours (3:30pm - 7:00am)	$40/hr, 2hr min
Municipal Utility Commission	Exception to the rules	$480 (12hrs @ $40/hr)
Municipal Utility Commission	New subdivision	$480 (12hrs @ $40/hr)
Municipal Utility Commission	Other	$240 (6hrs @ $40/hr)
Municipal Utility Commission	Commercial or Multi-Family Parcel	$320 (8hrs @ $40/hr)
Plan Review	Infrastructure including streets, water, sewer, reclaimed water, drainage, utilities, and associated facilities	$320/sheet (includes 1st and 2nd reviews) $160/sheet (for each subsequent two reviews, affected sheets only)
Report Reviews	Traffic Impact Analysis Levels 1 & 2	$240 for 1st and 2nd reviews (6hrs @ $40/hr) $120 for each subsequent two reviews

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Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Report Reviews	Traffic Impact Analysis Level 3	$640 for 1st and 2nd reviews (16hrs @ $40/hr) $320 for each subsequent two reviews
Report Reviews	Geotechnical Investigation Report	$320 for 1st and 2nd reviews (8hrs @ $40/hr) $160 for each subsequent two reviews
Report Reviews	Water, sewer, reclaimed water, and storm drainage reports	$480 for 1st and 2nd reviews (12hrs @ $40/hr) $240 for each subsequent two reviews
Right-of-way Abandonment	Processing and coordination with utilities	$640 (16hrs @ $40/hr) plus costs of publishing and recording
Right of way Permit (including traffic control plans)	Street and utility construction and utility connections or extensions	$120 (3hrs @ $40/hr) Includes 2 hours of inspection
Sewer Tap	In City	$120 (3hrs @ $40/hr) Includes 2 hours of inspection
Sewer Tap	In County	$140 (3.5hrs @ $40/hr) Includes 2 hours of inspection
WW Discharge Permit	General	$320 (8hrs @ $40/hr)
WW Discharge Permit	Significant User	$640 (16hrs @ $40/hr)
County Utility Inspection Fee	Water line construction/connections outside city limits	$300

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FIRE SERVICES

Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Fire Alarm System Plan Review	Fire alarm system plan review	$225
Alternative Fire Extinguishing System Plan Review	Single system	$120
Alternative Fire Extinguishing System Plan Review	Each additional system	$48
Alternative Fire Extinguishing System Plan Review	Modification, each system hood	$120
Commercial Building Plan Review (Addition/Remodel)	0-1,000 square feet	$90
Commercial Building Plan Review (Addition/Remodel)	1,001 - 5,000 square feet	$180
Commercial Building Plan Review (Addition/Remodel)	5,001 - 12,000 square feet	$180
Commercial Building Plan Review (Addition/Remodel)	12,001 - 52,000 square feet	$300
Commercial Building Plan Review (Addition/Remodel)	Each additional 5,000 square feet or fraction thereof	$180
Commercial Building Plan Review (New Construction)	0 - 1,000 square feet	$180
Commercial Building Plan Review (New Construction)	1,001 - 5,000 square feet	$240
Commercial Building Plan Review (New Construction)	5,001 - 12,000 square feet	$270
Commercial Building Plan Review (New Construction)	12,001 - 52,000 square feet	$360
Commercial Building Plan Review (New Construction)	Each additional 52,000 square feet or fraction thereof	$180
Spray Booths Plan Review (Water or Chemical Systems)	Spray booths (single)	$180
Spray Booths Plan Review (Water or Chemical Systems)	Each additional booth	$90
Fire Sprinkler Systems Plan Review	11 - 20 sprinkler heads	$225
Fire Sprinkler Systems Plan Review	> 20 sprinkler heads	$225
Fire Sprinkler Systems Plan Review	Fire pumps	$240
Fire Sprinkler Systems Plan Review	New standpipe system	$180
Fire Sprinkler Systems Plan Review	Existing standpipe system	$180
Fire Sprinkler Systems Plan Review	Alteration - major (additional hose connections and piping)	$135
Fire Sprinkler Systems Plan Review	Alteration - minor (addition of bracing, pressure reducing valves)	$65

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Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Fire Sprinkler Systems Plan Review	Repair - major (repair or replacement of valves and mains)	$65
Fire Sprinkler Systems Plan Review	Repair - minor (branch lines that affect less than 5 heads)	$60
Aboveground Fuel Tank, Chemical or Oil Plan Review (Temporary or Permanent)	500 gallon capacity or less	$65
Aboveground Fuel Tank, Chemical or Oil Plan Review (Temporary or Permanent)	501 + gallon capacity	$120
Liquefied Petroleum Tank Installation Plan Review	500 gallon capacity or less	$120
Liquefied Petroleum Tank Installation Plan Review	501 + gallon capacity	$180
Underground Fire Mains, Fire Department Connection	0 - 5 fire hydrants	$135
Underground Fire Mains, Fire Department Connection	6 - 15 fire hydrants	$135
Underground Fire Mains, Fire Department Connection	>15 fire hydrants	$135
Fireworks Permit/Blasting	Sale of fireworks as adopted by City Ordinance	$850
Fireworks Permit/Blasting	Above a Class C, or above 2" shell	$425
Fireworks Permit/Blasting	Pyrotechnics & special effects	$100
Fireworks Permit/Blasting	Blasting	$100
Burn Permit Fee	Burn permit fee	$25 per location when permitted by department policy
State Licensed Facility Inspection	Residential adult care facility	$60 per location
State Licensed Facility Inspection	Assisted living facility	$90; $6 per bed
State Licensed Facility Inspection	Behavioral health facility	$90
State Licensed Facility Inspection	Hospital	$360; $7.50 per bed
State Licensed Facility Inspection	Daycare	$30
Emergency Incident Response	Personnel and apparatus - AZ Forestry	Per Arizona Forestry Agreement
Emergency Incident Response	Hazardous materials	Per Arizona Forestry Agreement

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Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Facility Fee costs	Classroom	$50 per hour
Facility Fee costs	Burn building	$75 per hour plus materials with 4 hour minimum
Facility Fee costs	Flashover chamber	$75 per hour plus materials with 4 hour minimum
Facility Fee costs	Prop technician	Actual Rate
Facility Fee costs	Safety officer	Actual Rate
Facility Fee costs	SCBA compressor	$150 per day
Facility Fee costs	Equipment rental	$60 per hour with 4 hour minimum; pick up fee $45 per hour
Miscellaneous Charges	Heartsaver CPR with AED and first aid course	$45 plus materials
Miscellaneous Charges	Heartsaver CPR with AED course	$24 plus materials
Miscellaneous Charges	Health care provider BLS course	$40 plus materials
Miscellaneous Charges	Health care provider recertification BLS course	$30 plus materials

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GENERAL SERVICES

Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Copy Fees	Maps: 24" x 36" B&W	$3.00 per page
Copy Fees	Maps: 24" x 36" color	$18.00 per page
Copy Fees	Maps: Misc. size B&W	$0.50 per square foot
Copy Fees	Maps: Misc. size color	$3 per square foot
Copy Fees	Public records requests	No charge for first two pages, $.20 per page for add'l pages
Copy Fees	Reports (Police, Fire)	$5 up to 20 pages; $5 plus $0.30 per page over 20 pages
Copy Fees	Reports/Investigation Photos/Audio & Video Recordings/Public Records Requests	$15 per disc or flash drive
Notary Public	Notary Fee	$2.00 per signature
Returned Check Fee	Return Payment	$30

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GOLF COURSE – CERBAT CLIFFS

Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Annual Passes	Weekdays	$1,100
Annual Pass Weekday with Cart	Weekdays	$2,255
Annual Passes	Seven Days	$1,375
Annual Pass-Including cart	Seven Days	$2,530
Annual Passes	Include your Spouse-weekday	$525
Annual Passes	Include your Spouse-Seven days	$635
Annual Passes	Junior	$450
Annual Pass - Including Cart, Split Payment	Including private or golf course cart	Split Payments 1st 6 months $1,420 / 2nd 6 months $1,220
Driving Range Fees	Small Bucket	$5
Driving Range Fees	Large Bucket	$8
Private Cart Rider Fee	9-holes / 18-holes	$8 / $14
Private Cart Trail Fee Single	Trail fee Single	$935
Private Cart Trail Fee include Spouse	Trail Fee including Spouse	$470
Single Rider Cart Fee (Spectators Too)	9-holes / 18-holes	$8 / $14
Discount Rate		Parks and Recreation Director can reduce greens fees for promotional purposes

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Resident Rates			
Service or Category	**Service or Category Type**	**Resident Walking Fee**	**Resident Riding Fee**
Green Fees 9 holes	Junior 9-Hole Rate	$9	$18
Green Fees 9 holes	Senior 9-Hole Rate	$14	$23
Green Fees 9 holes	Weekday 9-Hole Rate	$18	$25
Green Fees 9 holes	Weekend 9-Hole Rate	$20	$26
Green Fees 18 holes	Junior 18-Hole Rate	$10	$26
Green Fees 18 holes	Senior 18-Hole Rate	$25	$42
Green Fees 18 holes	Weekday 18-Hole Rate	$26	$44
Green Fees 18 holes	Weekend 18-Hole Rate	$31	$46
Disc Golf	9-holes or 18-holes	$7	$17
Non-Resident Rates			
Service or Category	**Service or Category Type**	**Non-Resident Walking Fee**	**Non-Resident Riding Fee**
Green Fees 9 holes	Junior 9-Hole Rate	$10	$19
Green Fees 9 holes	Senior 9-Hole Rate	$16	$25
Green Fees 9 holes	Weekday 9-Hole Rate	$19	$28
Green Fees 9 holes	Weekend 9-Hole Rate	$22	$29
Green Fees 18 holes	Junior 18-Hole Rate	$12	$31
Green Fees 18 holes	Senior 18-Hole Rate	$28	$46
Green Fees 18 holes	Weekday 18-Hole Rate	$29	$48
Green Fees 18 holes	Weekend 18-Hole Rate	$34	$50
Disc Golf	9-holes or 18-holes	$7	$18

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LICENSES AND PERMITS

Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Business Licenses	Annual peddler, solicitor, and transient merchants license	$60
Business Licenses	New license	$100 - Jan 1 to Mar 31 $75 - Apr 1 to Jun 30 $50 - Jul 1 to Sep 30 $25 - Oct 1 to Dec 31
Business Licenses	Renewal license	$30
Business Licenses	Short-Term Vacation Rental	$60
Business Licenses	Temporary Transfer	$10
Dog Licenses	Altered Dog	$12
Dog Licenses	Replacement Tag	$2
Dog Licenses	Senior/Disabled Owner Discount per license	$2
Dog Licenses	Unaltered Dog	$30
Liquor Licenses	Acquisition of control/agent change	$250
Liquor Licenses	New license	$250
Liquor Licenses	New request for extension of premises	$25
Liquor Licenses	Special event liquor license	$50
Special Events	Application review for special event activities held on publicly owned property	$50 - SEP No Street Closure $100 - SEP w/ Street Closure
Special Events	Film Permit Application	$50 - SEP No Street Closure $100 - SEP w/ Street Closure

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PARKS AND RECREATION

Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Park & Recreation Admin Fees	Irrigation Turn off (per day)	$55
Park & Recreation Fees	Gate Key Deposit (Lee Williams)	$25 Deposit
Park & Recreation Fees	Santa's Castle	$80
Park & Recreation Fees	Portable Stage Set-up	$105
Park & Recreation Fees	Bleachers Moved or Relocated	$105
Park & Recreation Fees	Dunk Tank rental	$80 (non-profits) per day $105 (all others) per day
Park & Recreation Fees	Rec, Classes, Programs & Events	Varies
Park & Recreation Fees	Pool Rec. Concessions	Varies
Park & Recreation Fees	Refund Fee	$5 or 5% whichever is greater
Park & Recreation Fees	Key Deposit	$25 deposit
Park & Recreation Fees	Optional full prep (water, drag & chalk) for practice or scrimmage	$25 per field
Park & Recreation Fees	Optional light prep (water & drag) for practice or scrimmage	$15 per field
Park & Recreation Fees	Mound Tear downs and build up	$105
Park & Recreation Fees	Temporary Fences	$105
Organized League Usage Fees	Youth baseball, softball, football and soccer	Before 6:00 pm $13 per game; After 6:00 pm $17 per game
Organized League Usage Fees	Adult softball	$20-1 game per field $40- 2 games per field $60-3 games per field
Facility Fees	Ramada rental (under 100 people)	$40 for 4 hours. $5 each additional hour or $55/day
Facility Fees	Ramada rental (over 100 people)	$70 for 4 hours. $5 each additional hour or $85/day
Facility Fees	Memorial Tree	$265
Facility Fees	Memorial Bench	$1,050
Facility Fees	Field rentals & open field areas (during business hours)	$13 for 1.5 hrs.
Facility Fees	Field rentals & open field areas (after business hours)	$20 for 1.5 hrs.

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Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Facility Fees	Tournament field rental (Centennial & Southside Parks) (Day 8:00 a.m. -8:00 p.m.)	$475 flat fee (1 to 4 fields) $50 non refundable due at booking. $500 refundable security deposit and balance due 10 business days prior. $25/hr per field beyond reservation time (taken from security deposit). (REMOVE $50 each additional field fee; each field priced out cost $125 on current rates).
Facility Fees	Tournament field rental (Centennial & Southside Parks) (Night 5:00 p.m. - 5 a.m.)	$575 flat fee (1 to 4 fields) $50 non refundable due at booking. $500 refundable security deposit and balance due 10 business days prior. $25/hr per field beyond reservation time (taken from security deposit). (REMOVE $50 each additional field fee; each field priced out cost $125 on current rates).
Facility Fees	Dress fields Between tournament games	$80 per hour
Facility Fees	Tennis/Racquetball/Pickleball courts (Day 8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.)	$2 Youth, per court for 1.5 hrs. $3 Adults, per court for 1.5 hrs.
Facility Fees	Tennis/Racquetball/Pickleball courts (Day 5:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.)	$6 Everyone for 1.5 hrs.
Aquatic Fees	Daily pool fees (open swim & lap swim)	$3 per person
Aquatic Fees	Pool Punch Pass All ages	$20
Aquatic Fees	Lap swim pass	$48
Aquatic Fees	Swim lessons (parent & child; 6-36 months)	$25
Aquatic Fees	Swim lessons (preschoolers Level 1-3; 3-5 yrs)	$27
Aquatic Fees	Swim lessons (Learn to Swim Level 1-4; ages vary)	$27
Aquatic Fees	Swim lessons (Learn to Swim Level 5-6; ages vary)	$25
Aquatic Fees	Pool party fee (Centennial Pool) minimum 2-hour rental # of patrons < 75	$280 & $105 each additional hour (fee includes $50 rental)
Aquatic Fees	Pool party fee (Centennial Pool) minimum 2-hour rental # of patrons 76-150	$335 w/water slide ($120 ea + hr) (fee includes $50 rental)
Aquatic Fees	Pool party fee (Centennial Pool) minimum 2-hour rental # of patrons 151-350	$375 & $135 each additional hour (fee includes $50 rental)

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Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Aquatic Fees	Pool party fee (Grandview Pool) minimum 2-hour rental # of patrons < 75	$230 & $75 each additional hour (fee includes $50 rental)
Aquatic Fees	Pool party fee (Grandview Pool) minimum 2-hour rental # of patrons 76-200	$255 & $85 each additional hour (fee includes $50 rental)
Facility Fees	Community Center Multi-Purpose Rooms (meetings)	$45 per hour
Facility Fees	Community Center Multi-Purpose Rooms (partys)	$150 for 2 hrs + $30 per additional hr., + $100 cleaning fee, + $500 refundable security deposit
Facility Fees	Ramada rental (event open to the public)	$125 for 4 hours. $25 each additional hour or $225 per day per area in facility + $500 refundable security deposit

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PLANNING SERVICES

Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Annexations	Initiated by the public	$2,500
Code Amendments	Initiated by the public	$2200 (40hrs @ $55/hr) plus costs of publishing and recording
Conditional Use Permit - Residential	Initial application	$1,575
Conditional Use Permit - Commercial or Industrial zoning districts	Initial application	$1,575
Conditional Use Permit Day care within an R-1, R-2, R-R, or R-MH zoning districts	Initial Application	$105
Conditional Use Permit	Variance, continuance, extension of time or modification	$788
General Plan	Major Amendment: residential, specific plan, text, zoning, etc.	$2,625
General Plan	Minor Amendment: residential, specific plan, text, zoning, etc.	$1,313
Inspection Fee	Approval requirements for landscaping, signing, parking, bike racks, etc.	50% of Plan Review Fees
Minor Land Division	Lot split/**Lot Line Adjustment**	$660 (12hrs @ $55/hr)
Minor Land Division	Appeal or interpretation of an action or decision	$330 (6hrs @ $55/hr)
Plan Review	Site plan	$160/sheet + (4hrs @ $55/hr)
Rezone Application	Less than 10 acres/zoning district	$1,575

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Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Rezone Application	10 or more acres/zoning district:	$1,575
Subdivision Review	Preliminary review and approval - Plat or Planned Development District	$1,008 plus $10.50/lot
Subdivision Review	Extension of time, preliminary subdivision plat	$252
Subdivision Review	Final review/approval - Plat or Planned Development District	$1,008 plus $10.50/lot
Subdivision Review	Major Amendment - exemption, exception, change in phasing, etc.	50% of Final Plat fee
Subdivision Review	Minor Amendment - administrative approval after final plat approval by Council. Minor correction, change of street names, etc.	25% of Final Plat fee
Subdivision Review	Replat	$1,008 plus $10.50/lot
Subdivision Review	Plat Abandonment or reversion to acreage	$672
Board of Adjustment	Variance - all zoning districts	$1,050
Board of Adjustment	Verification letter / Request for interpretation	$263
Application Fees	Minor Improvement Application	$55
Application Fees	Concept Plan Review	$450
Application Fees	Concept Plan Review Waiver	$330
Application Fees	Temporary Use Permit	$165

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Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Public Notice	Mailers and News Paper Advertisement	Actual Costs
General Plan Fee	General Plan Update	0.25% of All Permit Fees

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POLICE SERVICES

Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Alarms	Alarm permit	$20 initial registration and renewal
Alarms	False activation within a 12 mo period	$0 up to 2; $25 for 3rd; doubles up to $200 after 3
Background Checks	Background checks, VISA/good conduct letters, profiles	$5
Impound Hearing	20 Day Impounds	$150
Staff Time	Off-duty police officer	Burden rate
Vehicle Use	Vehicle use for use by officer for safety-related purposes	$15 per hour
Video - Axon	Audio/Video Redaction-AXON/Evidence.com	$46 per video-hour reviewed, $46 non-refundable deposit due at time of request

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TOURISM

Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Facility Fees	Single Conference Room - Half day	$40
Facility Fees	Single Conference Room - Full day	$65
Facility Fees	Double Conference Room - Half day	$65
Facility Fees	Double Conference Room - Full day	$105

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TRANSIT (KART)

Service or Category	Service or Category Type	Fee
Bus Fees	One-Way Pass	$1.50
Bus Fees	Day Pass	$5
Bus Fees	30-ride Coupon Book	$35
Bus Fees	Monthly Pass	$55; $45 for seniors and veterans

CITY OF KINGMAN
COMMUNICATION TO COMMISSIONERS

TO:	Commission Members
FROM:	Sherie Sixkiller-Wing
MEETING DATE:	August 20, 2025
AGENDA SUBJECT:	Trails Master Plan

SUMMARY:
Staff will provide the commission with a review of the community feedback at the Trails Master Plan public outreach meeting that was held on August 12, 2025.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:
For information only.

SUGGESTED MOTION:
Information only.

ATTACHMENTS:
Traiils Master Update 8.20.25.pdf

Trails Master Plan Update 8/20/25



J 2 Engineering is doing the project

Trails were Put in to Our Department in 2018 With no Budget

Proud of what Our Department has done without a masterplan

In our 2020 Parks Master, 70% of respondents said Trail Connectivity was important to their family

Three I-40 Highway Interchanges in the works

U.S. 93

Flying Fortress (I 40 to Airport Industrial Park)

Kingman Crossing

Trails Master Plan Meetings

- June 18th Stake Holder Kick off Meeting; COK, ADOT, Mohave County & BLM
- July 10th J 2 Engineering came to Kingman To get GIS Data
- August 12Th Trails Master Plan Public outreach Meeting 5:00 pm Council Chambers

Trail Systems (Kingman & Surrounding Area)

- **City of Kingman**
  - White Cliffs Trail System (WCTS)
  - Beale Loop
  - Camp Beale Springs
  - Beale-Monolith Connector Area
  - Mohave Wash Path
  - I-40 Walk Path
  - Centennial Park Walk Path

Co-Managed areas:

COK

&

Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

Cerbat Foothills Recreation Area

- Monolith Gardens
- Foothills Rim
- Castlerock Trail
- Rattler Trail
- Badger Trail
- Sidewinder Trail

White Cliffs Trail System; 240 Acres WCTS

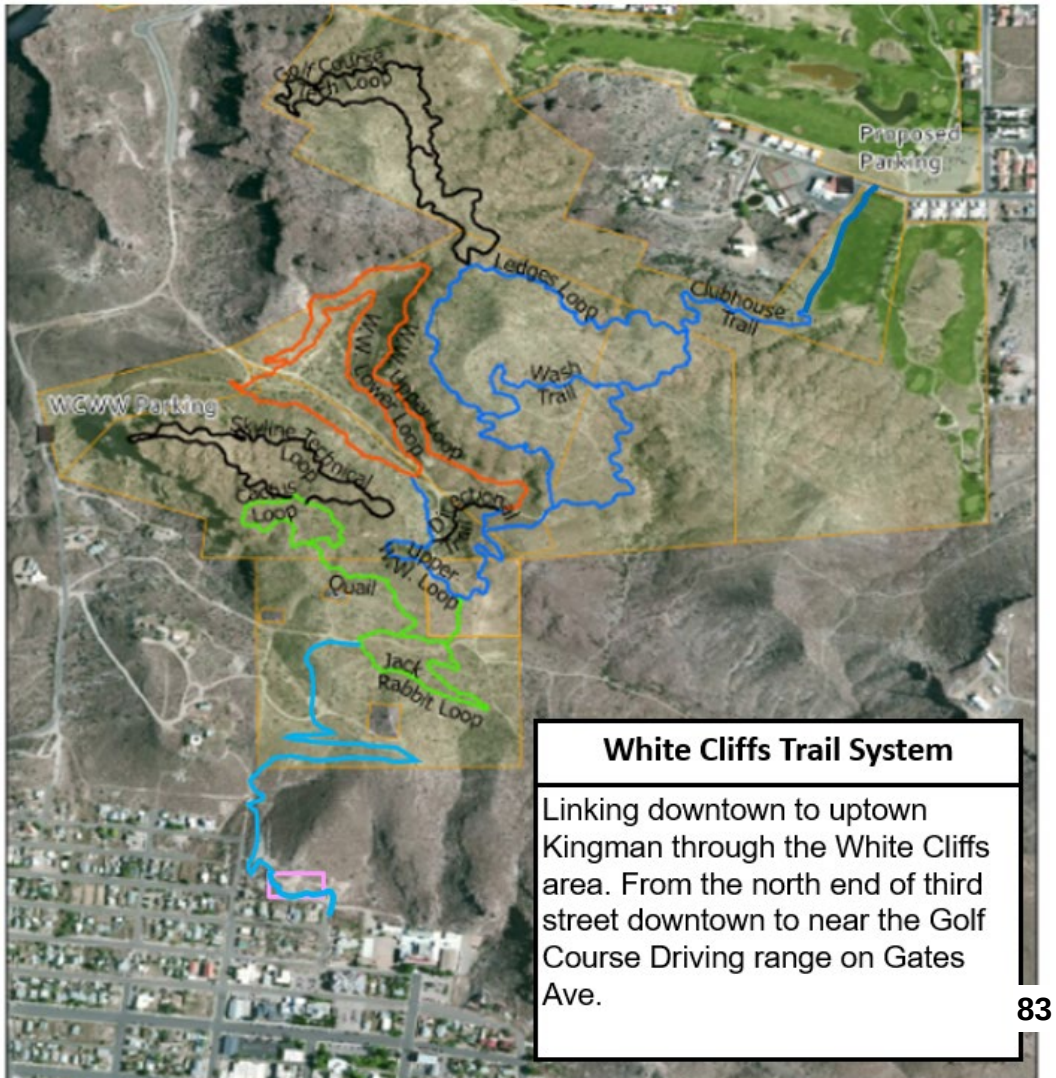
Two Phases

Links Downtown to Uptown

10 Miles; including **8 Loups**

240 Acres In the Beautiful White Cliffs area

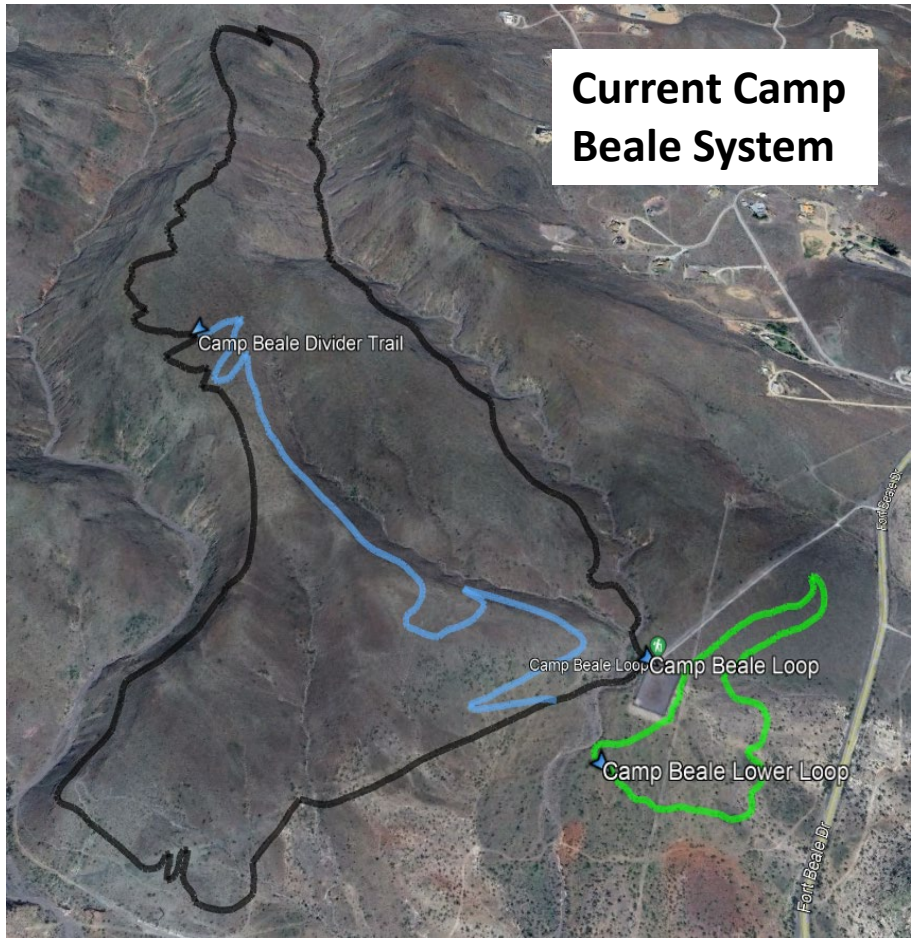
$300,000 in AZSPT Grants



Beale Loop Trail System; 370 Acres

- Largest Trailhead parking area
- Access to Monolith Gardens Trail System
- Possible future Campground

Beale Loop Reroutes & Additions 2 Phases



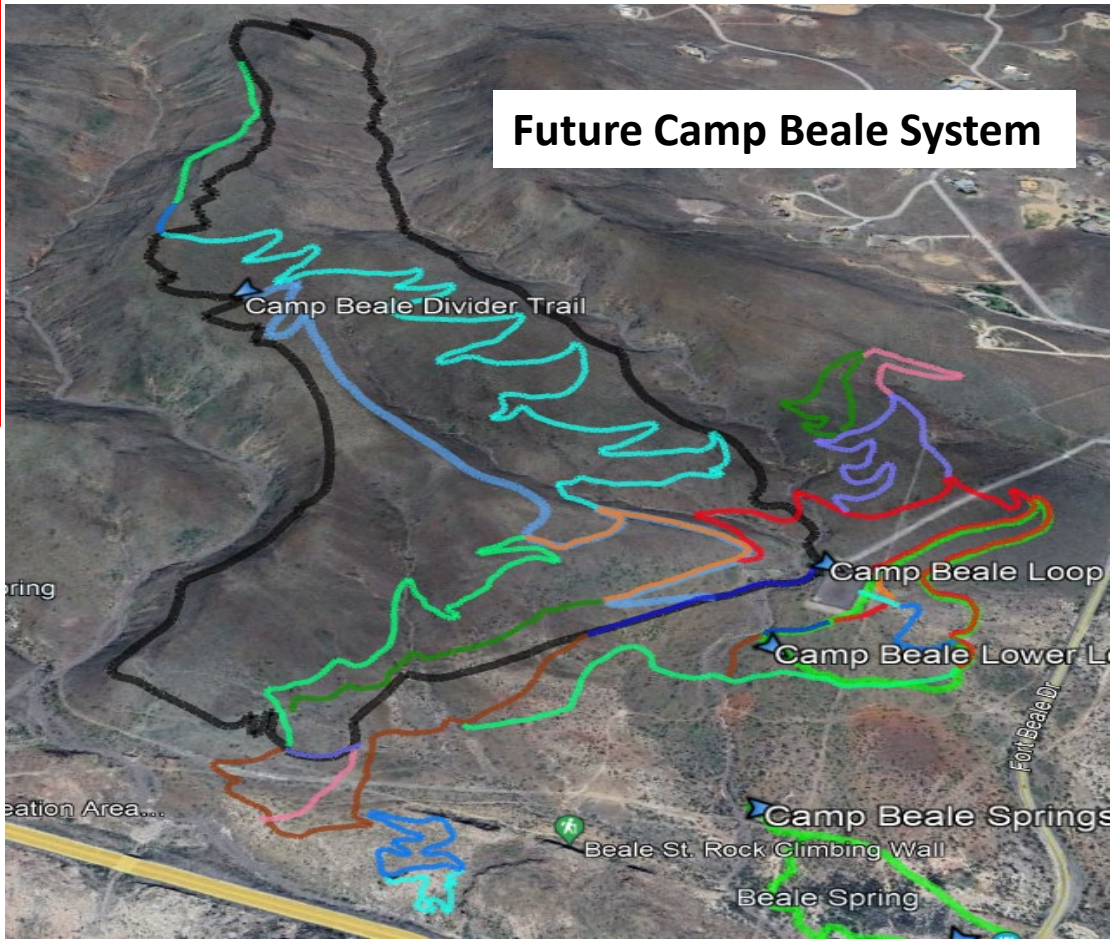
Phase I: Winter of 24 -25

Added 2.5 miles of new trail &

revitalized 1.5 miles of trail

Phase Winter of 25-26

Add 2.2 miles of trail



- Added primarily green trails (beginner level), addressing a need this system.
- Though green, these trails present something exciting for all skill levels.

Cerbat Foothills Recreation Area

Co managed with BLM

Beale Loop Trail System

Monolith Gardens

Utility Easement Trails

- Trails & Shared Use paths Linking areas of our City
- East Branch to Hualapai Mt Rd.
- Omaha Drive Shared Use Path, in the works

Kingman Crossings Regional Trail System (KCRT)

12 + Miles of trail Thru The Hualapai foothills (BLM Land, State Lands & area to be annexed)

Will link The East branch to Hualapai Mountain Road

Possible Camp ground

Omaha Drive Path

- **Shared Use Path**
- Utility Easement Trail (UET)
- 1.01 Miles Asphalt Path 9’ Wide
- To include a Trailhead parking area at Cheyenne
- To be Donated by Angle Homes



Trail Systems that go Through our City

Sun Corridor Trail

Arizona Peace Trail

Pia In The Sky Trail

Pia In The Sky Trail

- Starts high in the Hualapai Mountains at 8000 ft in elevation, 5000 vertical ft drop into historic, downtown Kingman.
- Descending 18 to 20 mile journey through seven different ecosystems
- The Pai In The Sky will be one of the premier shuttle rides in North America.

Petroglyphs Trail at Northern & StocktonHill

- Connecting to Beale Loop

Trailheads Current COK

- White Cliff Wagon Wheel Trailhead; 1.7 Acres, (our oldest, Historic Site)
- The Downtown (South) Trailhead; 7080 sq. ft. Between 3rd 4th Streets
- The Uptown (North) Trailhead
- Beale Loop Trailhead; 6 Acres
- Camp Beale Springs Trailhead 1 Acre

Trail Heads

White Cliffs Trail System
South Trailhead
(Downtown) 20 cars





At the end of 4th St. R/W Beech St.

White Cliffs Wagon Wheels Trail Head

1706 N. White Cliffs Rd.

Great work of Park Maintenance Team







Camp Beale Springs Trail Head

- A historic site 1871-1874 where Lieutenant Beal Encamped the Indians before they were marched to Peach Springs

- Walking paths from the various sites (the Fort, spring reservoir, etc.)

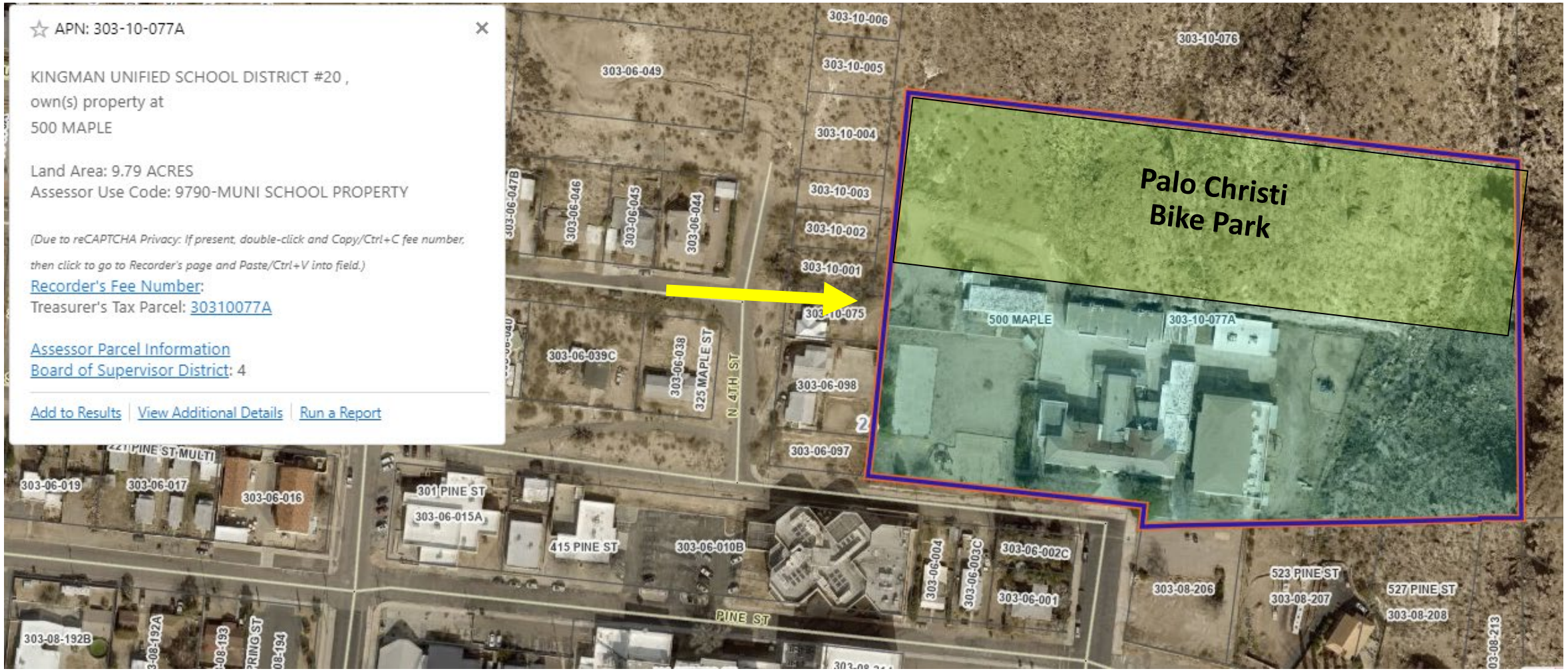
Trailheads - Needed

- The Sun Corridor Trail & Arizona peace Trail, etc.
- Near I 40 & route 66 interchanges large enough to park & access trails entering the City of Kingman.
- Large Enough for
  - ❑ Trucks, SUV's, hauling ATVs,
  - ❑ Horse trailers;
- Northern and Stockton Hill Rd Near Petroglyphs
- Pia In the Sky

Trail Head Standards

- Size must facilitate trail carrying capacity & potential growth.
- Parking lot; include pull-through parking for vehicles with trailers, space for unloading Horses
- Shade structures, drinking fountains, restrooms, utilities, kiosk or information boards, picnic tables, and barrier-free facilities where necessary.
- Security of unattended vehicles.
- Roads, Gates, cattle guards, traffic barriers.
- **Safety** is the most important thing in trail construction & maintenance.

Palo Christi Future Bike Park 4th Street



True Community Project

Thank You!

- Mayor and Council
- PARG Commission
- Community Members
- CRATA Members
- BLM
- COK Departments
- AZSPT Staff
- ACE Staff
- Parks Team


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PARKS MAKE LIFE BETTER

Thank You!

CITY OF KINGMAN
COMMUNICATION TO COMMISSIONERS

TO:	Commission Members
FROM:	Mike Meersman
MEETING DATE:	August 20, 2025
AGENDA SUBJECT:	Market Feasibility Analysis Study Final Report for Proposed Sports, Event, or Recreation Facility

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SUMMARY:
Chairperson Karen Fogg has requested that staff share the CSL feasibility study presentation of a new Sports/Event/Recreation Facility that was given to the City Council on August 5, 2025.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:
For information only.

SUGGESTED MOTION:
Discussion Only.

ATTACHMENTS:
CSL Feesibility Presentation 8_5.25.pdf







DRAFT

FEASIBILITY STUDY OF A NEW SPORTS/EVENT/RECREATION FACILITY IN KINGMAN, ARIZONA

PRESENTED

AUGUST 5, 2025

CSL

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1 INTRODUCTION & BACKGROUND

STUDY PROCESS

- ***PROJECT EXPERIENCE:*** Experience garnered through more than 1,000 planning and benchmarking projects involving sports, recreation and event facilities throughout the country.
- ***LOCAL VISIT:*** Local market visit at the outset of the project, including community and existing sports and recreation facility tours, and discussions with study stakeholders and community leaders.
- ***BENCHMARKING:*** Research and analysis of facility data associated with more than 75 competitive/regional and/or comparable sports and recreation facilities.
- ***INTERVIEWS & OUTREACH:*** Telephone interviews and virtual meetings were conducted with stakeholders and representatives from potential user groups, collectively representing nearly 200 teams, leagues, tournaments, meets, and competitions.



KEY ISSUES & OPPORTUNITIES – STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

1) EVENT & RECREATION FACILITY INFRASTRUCTURE:

- Existing facilities are not meeting the needs of the community.
- Access to public school facilities is increasingly restricted.
- Many programs rely on non-dedicated spaces (e.g., soccer on baseball fields, dance in a converted firehouse).
- There is a lack of indoor court space for both sports and multipurpose use.
- Event space at the Mohave Fairgrounds is outdated and costly, exposing a shortage of local event/meeting venues.
- Quality of some existing indoor facilities is not up to industry standards.

2) COMMUNITY NEEDS & QUALITY OF LIFE:

- Limited recreation and family-oriented infrastructure make it difficult to retain young professionals.
- Residents often travel to nearby cities for entertainment, indicating unmet demand for amenities such as music venues, wave pools, or go-kart tracks.
- Kingman currently lacks social spaces for all age groups, especially teens; concerns regarding youth boredom and behavior were common.

3) SPORTS TOURISM & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

- Cooler climate during the summer months offer a competitive edge for attracting sports tournaments.
- Location of Kingman market is situated with proximity to multiple regional metropolitan markets such as Las Vegas, Phoenix, and Los Angeles.

4) SITE AND PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS:

- Key sites include the Fairgrounds, Centennial Park, and Kingman Crossing, each with unique advantages and limitations.
- Kingman Crossing presents an opportunity to anchor broader district development with added retail, dining and infrastructure.
- It is important to understand best practices and lessons learned from the Anderson Fieldhouse facility in Bullhead City.
- Outdoor facility improvements and additions are underway, but additional indoor capacity is still needed.







2 LOCAL & REGIONAL CONDITIONS

DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE

DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	30-Minutes	180-Minutes	City of Kingman	State of Arizona	United States
POPULATION:					
2010 Total Population	57,846	3,343,613	28,068	6,391,984	308,745,538
2024 Total Population	68,485	4,125,996	34,674	7,517,580	338,440,954
2029 Total Population	71,636	4,323,387	37,207	7,801,501	344,873,411
Historical Annual Growth (2010 to 2024)	1.3%	1.7%	1.7%	1.3%	0.7%
Projected Annual Growth (2024 to 2029)	0.9%	1.0%	1.5%	0.8%	0.4%
MEDIAN AGE & AGE STRATIFICATION:					
Median Age	50.8	40.8	45.0	39.6	39.3
Population age 25 to 44	20.1%	26.3%	22.4%	26.0%	26.9%
AGE DISTRIBUTION:					
Under 15	14.6%	16.9%	16.9%	17.4%	17.4%
15 to 24	9.5%	12.3%	10.7%	13.4%	13.2%
25 to 34	9.1%	12.5%	10.3%	13.4%	13.3%
35 to 44	10.1%	13.2%	11.2%	12.6%	13.3%
45 to 54	10.4%	12.1%	10.4%	11.5%	12.1%
55 and over	45.3%	32.3%	39.7%	31.8%	30.4%
INCOME DISTRIBUTION:					
$0 to $24,999	19.7%	13.3%	15.7%	13.2%	14.9%
$25,000 to $49,999	26.1%	17.7%	23.1%	16.9%	16.8%
$50,000 to $74,999	17.6%	17.2%	18.9%	16.7%	15.7%
$75,000 to $99,999	13.1%	14.1%	12.0%	13.9%	12.8%
$100,000 to $149,999	14.5%	19.2%	17.9%	19.0%	17.6%
$150,000 or more	9.0%	18.7%	12.5%	20.4%	22.2%

Source: Esri, 2025.

KINGMAN, ARIZONA TOURISM ANALYSIS

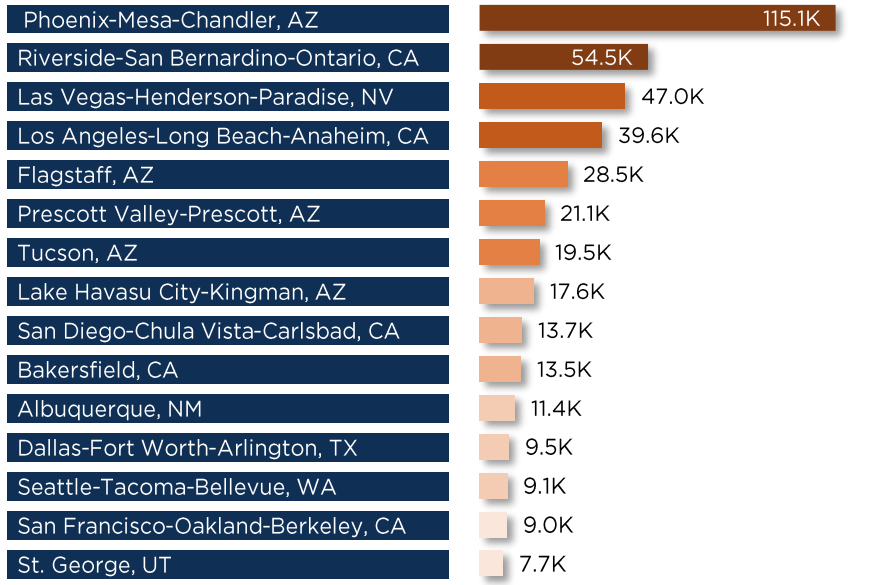
Placer.ai, a consumer research platform that uses cell phone tracking technology to measure and analyze visitation data of destinations and businesses throughout the United States, was leveraged to evaluate visitation to Kingman, Arizona in 2024. The exhibits below and to the right present the market's total number of visitors, overnight stays, visitor income levels, key origin markets, trip duration, and seasonality. Kingman attracted approximately 400,100 visitors in 2024, including 752,400 overnight stays. Phoenix (115,100 visits) and Riverside (54,500) were the primary markets of origin, along with other West Coast markets such as Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

VISITORS (2024):
400,100

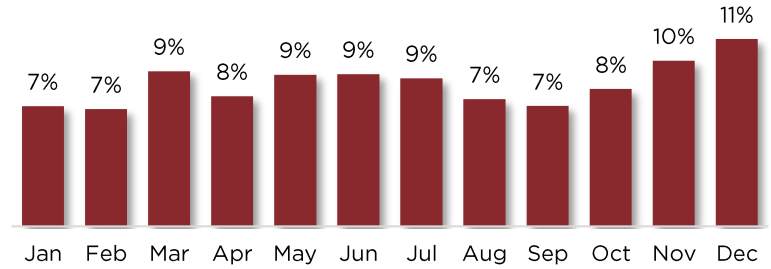
VISIT NIGHTS (2024):
752,400

EST. SPENDING (2024):
$196.7M

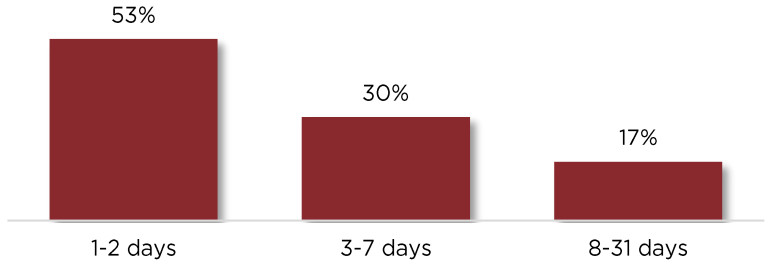
Estimated 2024 Visit Nights by CBSA Market of Origin



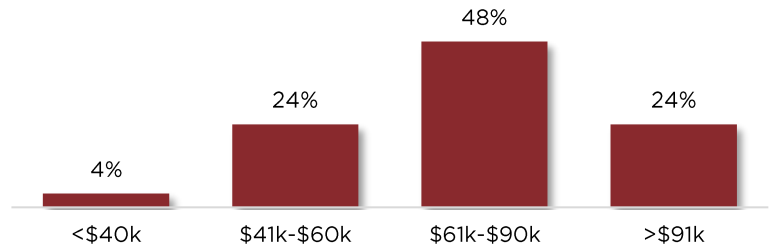
Visitor Base Seasonality (2024)



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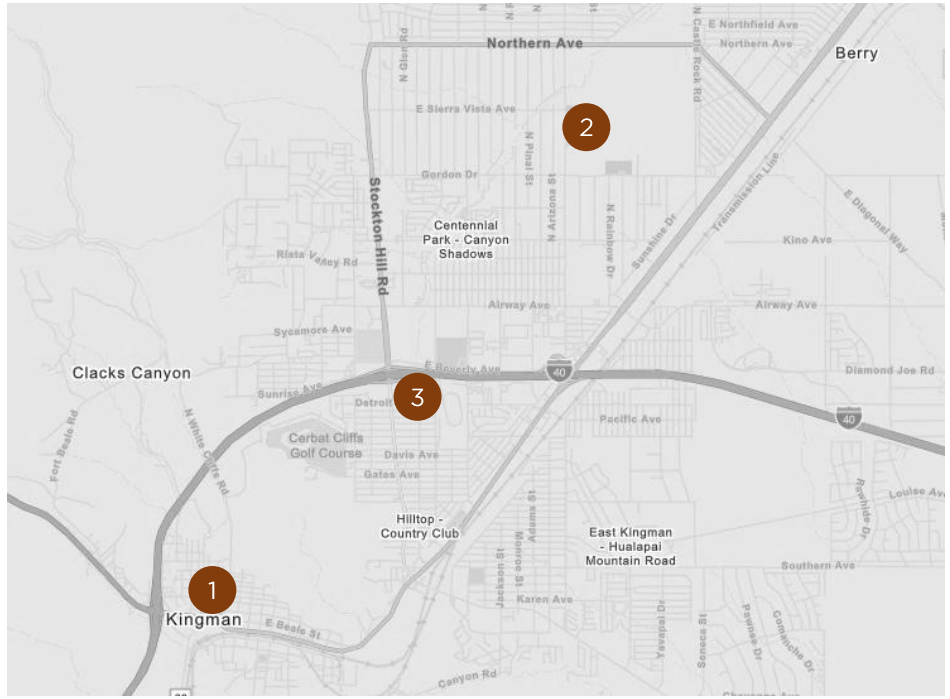


Source: Placer.ai, 2025.

LOCAL INDOOR COURT FACILITIES

	Facility Name	Location	Courts	
			Basketball	Volleyball
1	Lee Williams High School	Kingman, AZ	2	4
2	Kingman High School	Kingman, AZ	2	1
3	Kingman Middle School	Kingman, AZ	2	1
	TOTAL		6	6
	AVERAGE		2	2

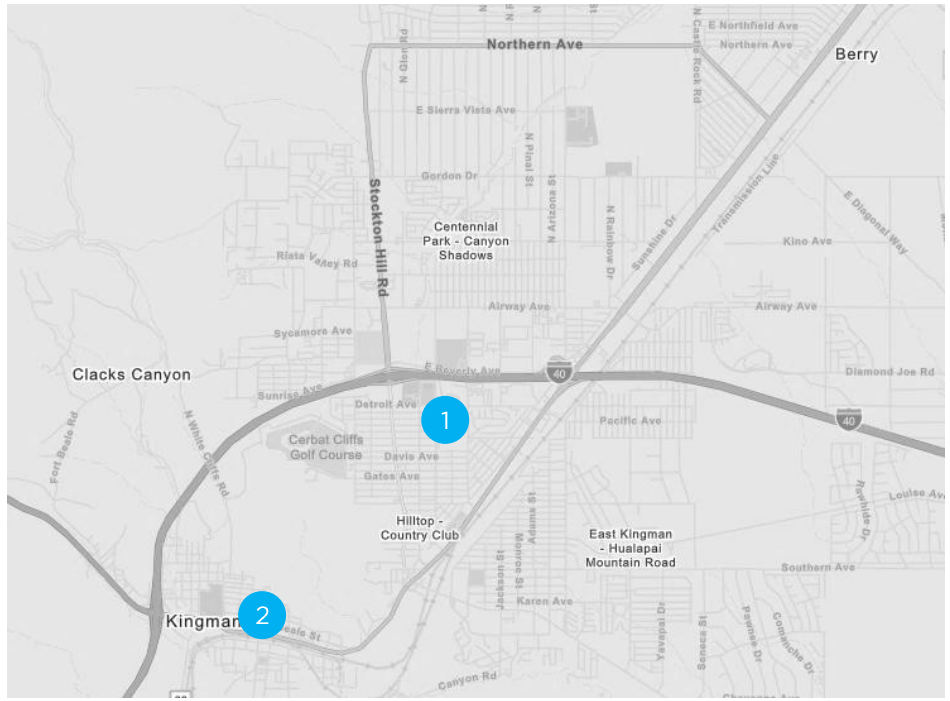
Source: CSL research, interviews with facility management, facility websites, 2025.



LOCAL AREA MEETING/EVENT FACILITIES

	Facility Name	City, State	Exhibit Space (sf)	Meeting Space (sf)	Ballroom Space (sf)	Largest Contiguous Space (sf)	Total Sellable Space (sf)
1	Mohave County Fairgrounds	Kingman, AZ	21,000	0	0	21,000	21,000
2	Beale Celebrations	Kingman, AZ	0	9,000	0	9,000	9,000
	TOTAL		21,000	9,000	0	30,000	30,000
	AVERAGE		10,500	4,500	0	15,000	15,000

Source: CSL research, interviews with facility management, facility websites, 2025.



REGIONAL AREA SPORTS & RECREATION FACILITIES – INDOOR COURT FACILITIES

	Facility Name	Location	Courts	
			Bball	Vball
1	Arizona Athletic Grounds	Mesa, AZ	19	57
2	MG SportsPlex*	Glendale, AZ	8	16
3	Anderson Auto Group Fieldhouse	Bullhead City, AZ	8	16
4	Inspire Courts	Gilbert, AZ	7	7
5	Rancho Sports Center	Temecula, CA	7	7
6	The Draft Sports Complex	Corona, CA	6	6
7	Student Recreation Center (Northern Arizona University)	Flagstaff, AZ	6	6
8	Las Vegas Basketball Center	Las Vegas, NV	5	5
9	American Sports Centers - Avondale	Avondale, AZ	4	6
10	Tarkanian Basketball Academy	Las Vegas, NV	4	4
11	Student Recreation and Wellness Center (UNLV)	Las Vegas, NV	4	4
	AVERAGE		7	12
	MEDIAN		6	6

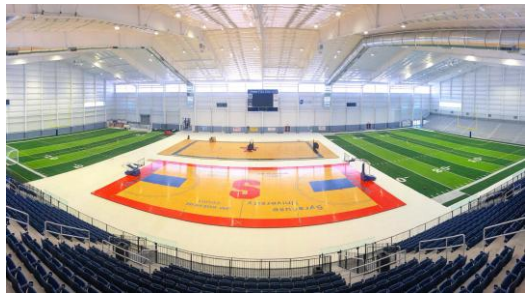
*Note: MG SportsPlex is anticipated to open in 2025.
Source: CSL research, interviews with facility management, facility websites, 2025.



ANDERSON AUTO GROUP FIELDHOUSE	
City, State:	Bullhead City, Arizona
Owner:	Colorado River Union High School District
Operator:	Colorado River Union High School District
Year Opened:	2019
Construction Cost:	$32.0 million
Indoor Turf (SF):	76,000
Courts (b-ball/v-ball)	8/16
2024 Visits:	138,900
2024 Visitors:	58,400



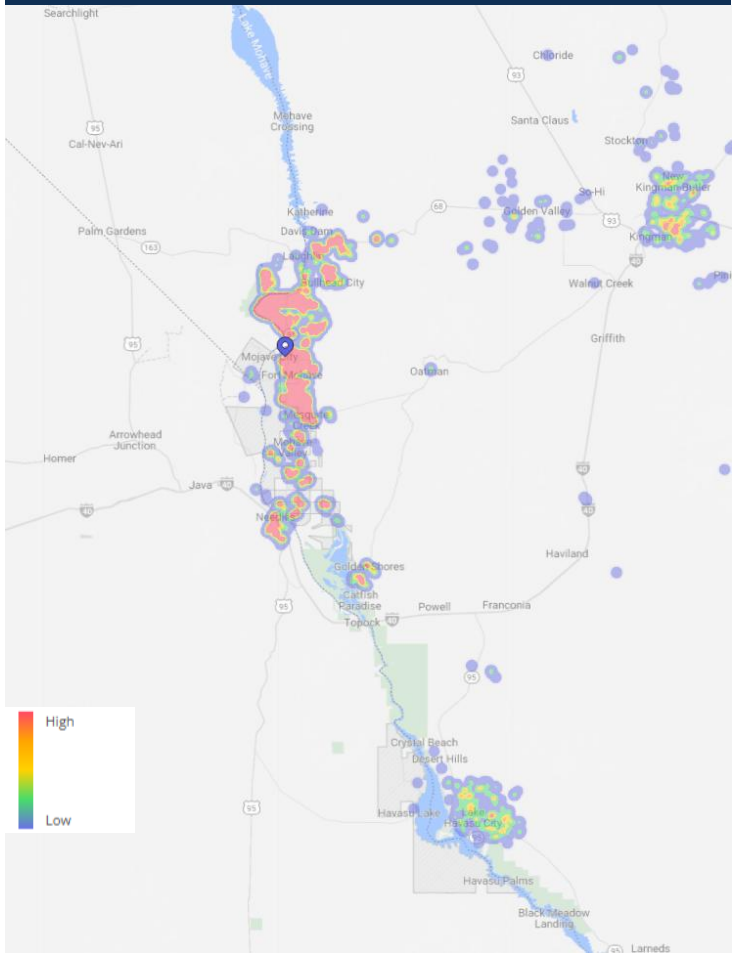






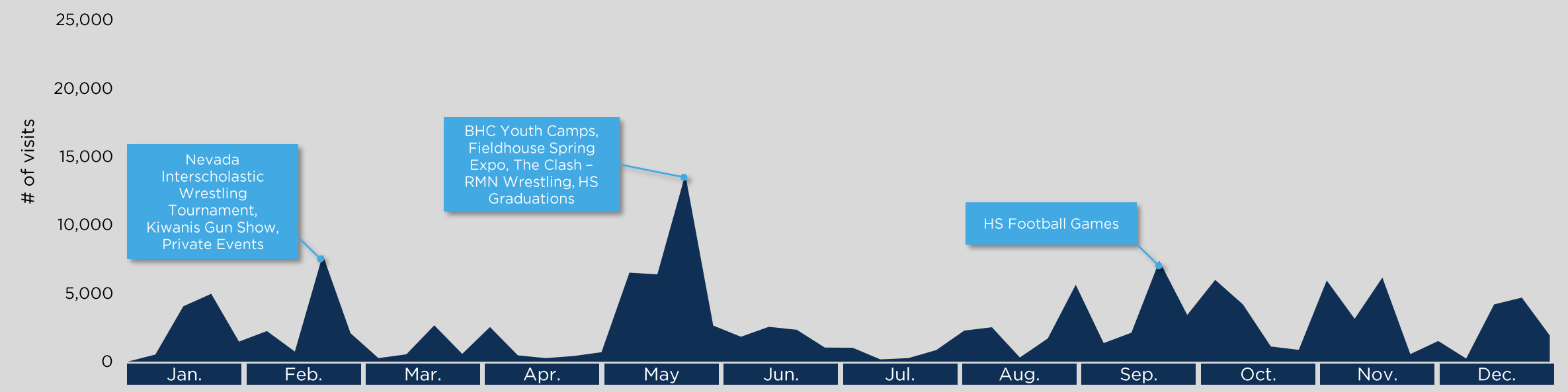
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AAG Fieldhouse - Visitor Base



ANDERSON AUTO GROUP FIELDHOUSE VISITATION

AAG Fieldhouse Visitation By Week (2024)





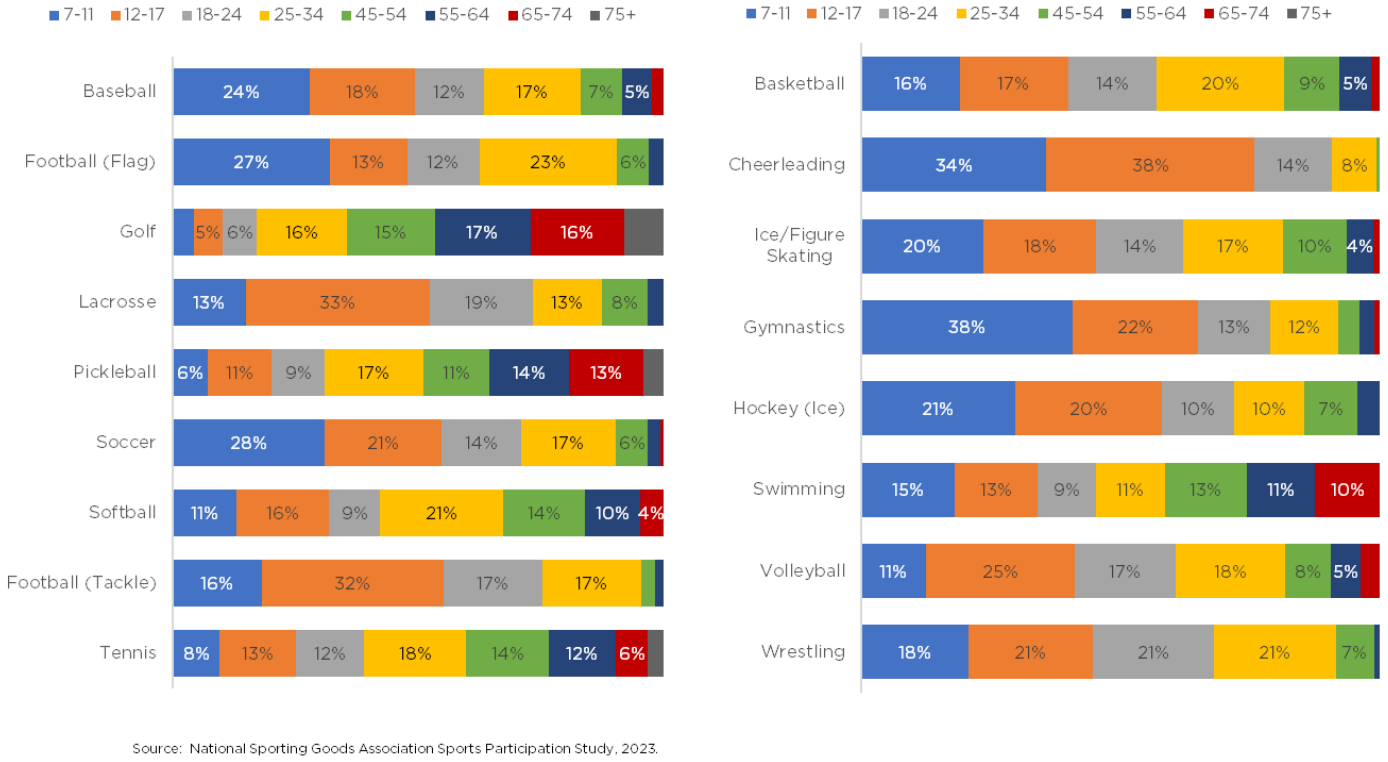




3 INDUSTRY TRENDS

SPORTS TOURISM INDUSTRY

National Participation – Outdoor & Indoor Sports (percentage participation by age group per sport)



Source: National Sporting Goods Association Sports Participation Study, 2023.

$3.7B Tournament Operations + **$36.0B** Sports Traveler Visitor Spending = **$39.7B** Total Direct Spending Impact of the Sports Tourism Sector









NATIONAL & REGIONAL EXTRAPOLATED PARTICIPATION

Extrapolated Frequent Participation by Sport Per Geographic Area

	30-minute Drive Time of Kingman		60-minute Drive Time of Kingman		90-minute Drive Time of Kingman		180-minute Drive Time of Kingman		Mohave County	
Market Population	68,485		151,053		250,510		3,343,613		200,186	
	National Rate	Regional Rate	National Rate	Regional Rate	National Rate	Regional Rate	National Rate	Regional Rate	National Rate	Regional Rate
Outdoor Sports										
Baseball	475	347	1,047	765	1,737	1,268	23,183	16,923	1,388	1,013
Football (Flag)	103	94	227	207	376	343	5,024	4,572	301	274
Golf	849	909	1,874	2,005	3,107	3,325	41,472	44,375	2,483	2,657
Lacrosse	80	53	176	116	292	193	3,902	2,575	234	154
Pickleball	208	296	460	653	762	1,083	10,175	14,449	609	865
Soccer	823	757	1,816	1,671	3,012	2,771	40,196	36,980	2,407	2,214
Softball	345	290	760	639	1,261	1,059	16,834	14,140	1,008	847
Table Tennis	570	650	1,257	1,433	2,085	2,376	27,822	31,717	1,666	1,899
Tennis	711	690	1,569	1,521	2,601	2,523	34,720	33,678	2,079	2,016
Indoor Sports										
Basketball	947	965	2,088	2,129	3,462	3,532	46,213	47,137	2,767	2,822
Cheerleading	141	121	311	268	516	444	6,891	5,927	413	355
Gymnastics	312	484	688	1,067	1,141	1,769	15,232	23,609	912	1,413
Hockey (Ice)	160	271	353	597	586	991	7,824	13,223	468	792
Ice/Figure Skating	137	163	302	359	500	596	6,679	7,948	400	476
Swimming	687	715	1,515	1,576	2,513	2,614	33,543	34,884	2,008	2,089
Volleyball	880	1,268	1,941	2,796	3,220	4,636	42,975	61,884	2,573	3,705
Wrestling	106	63	233	140	387	232	5,166	3,100	309	186
TOTAL	7,534	8,134	16,618	17,941	27,560	29,753	367,851	397,122	22,024	23,776

TENANT PARTNERSHIPS

Partnering with top-tier service providers for strength and conditioning, physical therapy/sports medicine, food and beverage, and family entertainment creates a unique athletic ecosystem experience that keeps guests on-site longer, enhances athlete performance, and drives revenue. These partnerships also build trust with parents and coaches, positioning the venue as a premier destination.



Strength & Conditioning

Collaborate with established national brands or local establishments to offer sport-specific, small-group, and private strength and conditioning programs within the facility. Designing a gym space with the facility generates revenue from charging a base rent, a percentage of revenue, and joint programming opportunities. In some cases, if the space is large enough, the provider can expand into membership offerings for the public.



Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine

Tenant space for on-site clinics, established through partnerships with regional hospitals, orthopedic groups, or physical therapy groups, delivers specialized care for athletes and the public. These partnerships provide the added benefit of boosting venue appeal and generating lease revenue while ensuring comprehensive care that drives guest traffic and enhances the venue's reputation as a premier sports destination.



Elevated Food & Beverage

Offering a blend of athlete-focused items and family-friendly options through in-house cafés, coffee shops or food trucks encourages longer on-site stays and happier patrons. Obtaining a liquor license to offer beers, wines, or cocktails can significantly boost sales, appealing to parents and adult spectators. Revenue is generated through tenant agreements or revenue sharing if the facility outsources food service.



Family Entertainment Spaces

Creating in-house entertainment spaces or partnering with local businesses to develop kid zones, arcade areas, simulator spaces, and interactive experiences like rock climbing diversifies a facility's offerings, appealing to younger and older guests. Revenue is generated through ticketed activities, space rentals for birthday parties or team events, and tenant leases, boosting guest retention and encouraging families to stay longer.



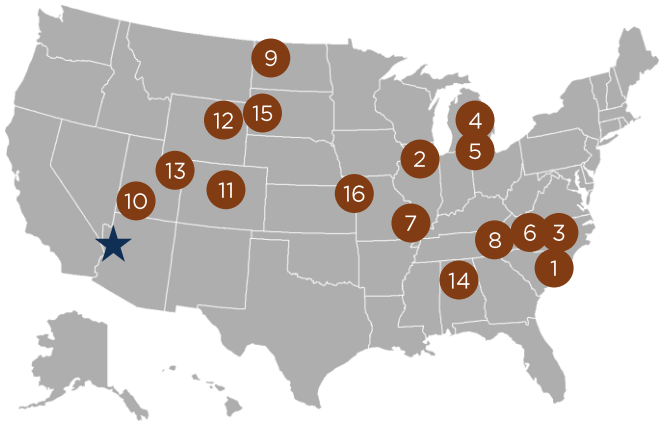




4 COMPARABLE FACILITIES

INDOOR COURT FACILITIES

	Facility Name	Location	Courts		Other
			Bball	Vball	
1	Myrtle Beach Sports Center	Myrtle Beach, SC	8	16	
2	UW Sports Factory	Rockford, IL	8	16	
3	Rocky Mount Event Center	Rocky Mount, NC	8	16	
4	Community First Champion Center	Grand Chute, WI	8	14	
5	Pleasant Prarie RecPlex	Pleasant Prarie, WI	8	12	Includes a 50-meter pool.
6	Greensboro Sportsplex	Greensboro, NC	8	8	
7	Cape Girardeau Sportsplex	Cape Girardeau, MO	6	12	Includes 34,000SF of indoor turf space.
8	Rocky Top Sports World	Gaitlinburg, TN	6	12	Includes outdoor rectangle fields.
9	Williston Area Recreation Center	Williston, ND	4	4	Includes 16,200SF of indoor turf space.
10	Washington City Community Center	Washington, UT	3	3	Includes a 25-yard pool.
11	Charles Whitlock Recreation Center	Lakewood, CO	3	3	
12	Campbell County Recreation Center	Gillette, WY	3	3	Includes a 25-yard pool.
13	Uintah Community Center	Vernal, UT	2	2	Includes a 25-yard pool.
14	Cullman Wellness and Aquatic Center	Cullman, AL	2	2	Includes a 25-yard pool.
15	Spearfish Rec & Aquatics Center	Spearfish, SD	2	2	Includes a 25-yard pool.
16	Gladstone Community Center	Gladstone, MO	2	2	Includes a 25-yard pool.
	AVERAGE		5	8	
	MEDIAN		5	6	



TOURNAMENT VERSUS LOCAL USE



TOURNAMENT/EVENT FACILITIES

- Myrtle Beach Sports Center
- UW Sports Factory
- Greensboro Sportsplex
- Rocky Top Sports World

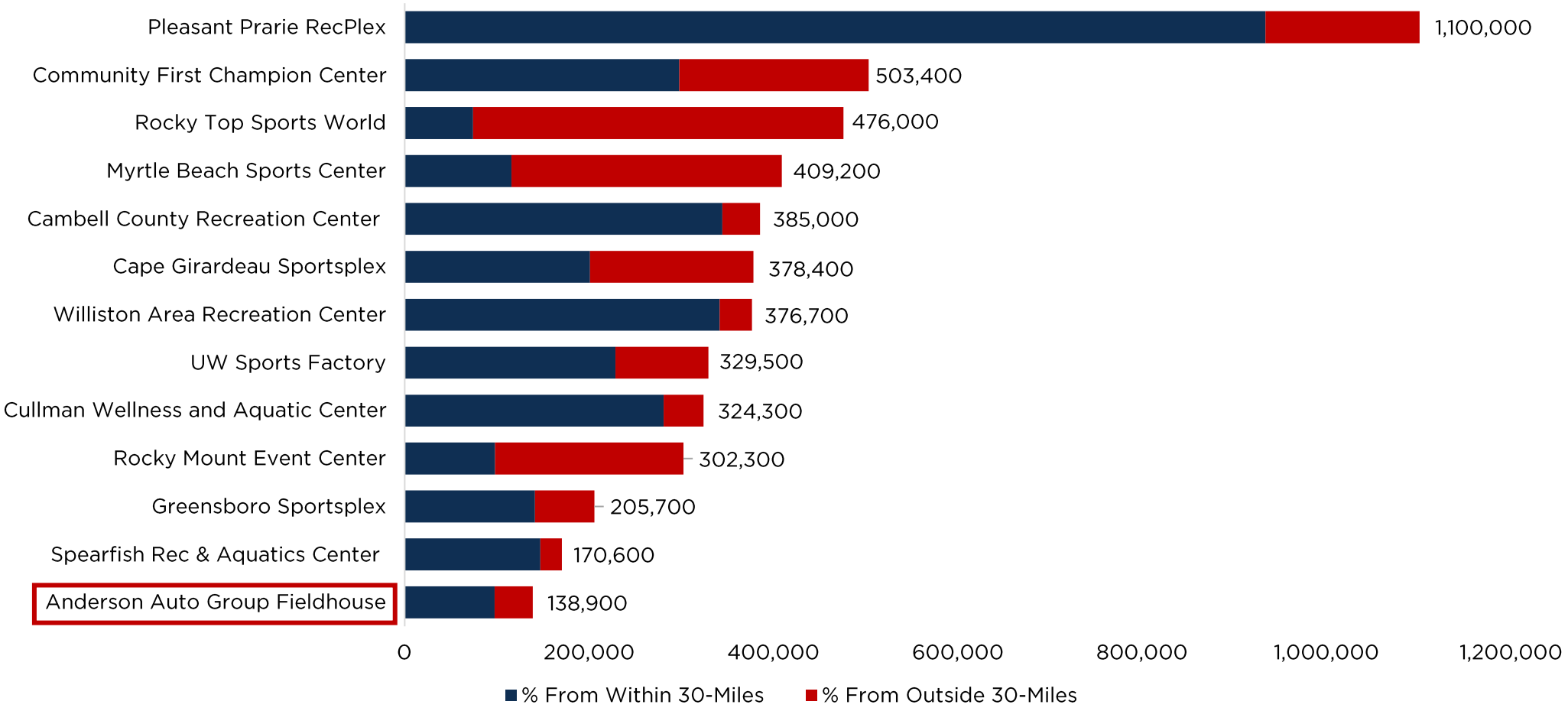
BALANCED SPORTS/REC CENTERS

- Community First Center
- Rocky Mount Event Center
- Pleasant Prairie RecPlex
- Cape Girardeau Sportsplex
- Williston Area Recreation Center

COMMUNITY/RECREATION CENTERS

- Washington City Community Center
- Charles Whitlock Recreation Center
- Campbell County Recreation Center
- Uintah Community Center
- Cullman Wellness and Aquatic Center
- Spearfish Rec & Aquatics Center
- Gladstone Community Center

2024 VISITATION COMPARISON



Note: Four comparable community/recreation centers were excluded due to their location within government buildings, which prevents Placer.ai from tracking visitation data.

DEMOGRAPHIC COMPARISONS

2024 Population

	Market	30-min	60-min	90-min	180-min
11	Lakewood, CO	2,039,074	3,638,024	5,001,149	5,764,129
16	Gladstone, MO	993,919	2,420,027	2,870,444	6,920,777
6	Greensboro, NC	715,703	2,167,708	4,980,297	12,879,144
5	Pleasant Prarie, WI	656,197	4,269,278	10,267,129	15,604,864
4	Grand Chute, WI	406,049	955,601	1,776,590	7,641,724
2	Rockford, IL	338,996	1,166,577	5,744,376	16,311,718
1	Myrtle Beach, SC	300,951	502,255	822,056	4,778,189
10	Washington, UT	199,401	301,284	324,547	2,806,613
3	Rocky Mount, NC	193,085	1,404,997	3,124,317	11,178,447
14	Cullman, AL	123,228	1,274,382	2,445,215	9,167,337
7	Cape Girardeau, MO	98,340	238,506	768,977	6,351,158
	Kingman, AZ	69,699	180,517	297,814	4,253,136
15	Spearfish, SD	43,639	178,130	241,560	376,023
12	Gillette, WY	43,081	52,097	105,231	447,862
8	Gaitlinburg, TN	41,574	209,736	1,151,330	5,931,064
9	Williston, ND	35,179	56,994	82,646	268,012
13	Vernal, UT	31,224	53,190	58,701	1,594,387
	Average	391,200	1,180,500	2,485,300	6,751,300
	Median	196,200	728,900	1,464,000	6,141,100
	Rank (out of 17)	12	13	13	12

2024 Median Household Income

	Market	30-min	60-min	90-min	180-min
11	Lakewood, CO	$99,465	$109,315	$104,403	$100,391
9	Williston, ND	$93,682	$91,480	$87,819	$80,904
12	Gillette, WY	$91,887	$90,812	$79,311	$75,444
5	Pleasant Prarie, WI	$90,594	$91,179	$90,775	$84,847
4	Grand Chute, WI	$82,647	$79,810	$78,607	$83,902
10	Washington, UT	$81,092	$78,749	$78,832	$79,711
13	Vernal, UT	$75,898	$76,118	$76,456	$90,324
1	Myrtle Beach, SC	$75,095	$72,504	$67,620	$68,785
16	Gladstone, MO	$73,110	$82,404	$79,825	$74,015
7	Cape Girardeau, MO	$70,612	$62,596	$64,663	$69,860
2	Rockford, IL	$69,408	$79,871	$96,072	$84,054
14	Cullman, AL	$69,072	$69,205	$73,115	$73,371
6	Greensboro, NC	$67,750	$68,205	$77,326	$72,322
15	Spearfish, SD	$66,742	$74,599	$78,132	$74,471
8	Gaitlinburg, TN	$59,359	$63,551	$69,102	$65,417
3	Rocky Mount, NC	$58,870	$72,771	$81,602	$76,394
	Kingman, AZ	$55,526	$55,826	$64,023	$81,223
	Average	$76,600	$78,900	$80,200	$78,400
	Median	$74,100	$77,400	$78,700	$75,900
	Rank (out of 17)	17	17	17	6

2024 Number of Businesses

	Market	30-min	60-min	90-min	180-min
11	Lakewood, CO	92,534	136,596	183,627	218,437
16	Gladstone, MO	37,498	85,746	103,687	262,295
6	Greensboro, NC	28,968	77,973	178,503	450,121
5	Pleasant Prarie, WI	21,713	162,410	365,259	553,518
4	Grand Chute, WI	14,799	34,607	65,715	291,357
1	Myrtle Beach, SC	12,847	19,218	30,289	166,866
2	Rockford, IL	10,457	38,391	214,027	580,989
3	Rocky Mount, NC	6,907	57,188	114,283	382,580
10	Washington, UT	5,914	8,736	9,645	84,466
7	Cape Girardeau, MO	4,055	9,940	28,113	226,266
14	Cullman, AL	3,923	48,579	82,523	294,867
8	Gaitlinburg, TN	2,920	7,151	39,060	198,405
15	Spearfish, SD	2,513	8,816	11,711	20,348
	Kingman, AZ	1,861	6,059	8,406	118,624
12	Gillette, WY	1,819	2,247	5,885	23,346
9	Williston, ND	1,774	3,073	4,458	14,499
13	Vernal, UT	1,187	2,067	2,323	62,494
	Average	15,600	43,900	89,900	239,400
	Median	6,400	26,900	52,400	222,400
	Rank (out of 17)	14	14	14	12

Table Sorted by 30 Minute Drivetime.
Source: Esri, 2025.

BEHAVIORAL COMPARISONS

2024 Entertainment/Recreation Spending (in $000's)

	Market	30-min	60-min	90-min	180-min
11	Lakewood, CO	$4,007,138	$7,199,438	$9,385,916	$10,544,163
16	Gladstone, MO	$1,488,413	$3,890,251	$4,498,880	$10,246,439
5	Pleasant Prarie, WI	$1,080,048	$7,716,030	$18,359,353	$26,499,534
6	Greensboro, NC	$1,009,948	$3,151,745	$7,981,871	$19,320,418
4	Grand Chute, WI	$657,089	$1,508,023	$2,817,034	$13,140,849
1	Myrtle Beach, SC	$484,093	$775,186	$1,202,245	$6,686,772
2	Rockford, IL	$462,522	$1,742,775	$10,365,514	$27,598,924
10	Washington, UT	$272,671	$396,149	$426,239	$4,001,340
3	Rocky Mount, NC	$238,429	$2,075,244	$5,155,155	$17,024,539
14	Cullman, AL	$162,328	$1,804,087	$3,543,831	$13,106,531
7	Cape Girardeau, MO	$133,075	$295,765	$995,752	$9,232,145
	Kingman, AZ	$79,081	$220,550	$415,399	$6,360,353
15	Spearfish, SD	$69,252	$269,583	$369,431	$542,049
9	Williston, ND	$62,502	$99,448	$142,079	$431,424
12	Gillette, WY	$60,907	$74,572	$156,682	$658,125
8	Gaitlinburg, TN	$48,886	$268,291	$1,683,574	$8,204,575
13	Vernal, UT	$37,894	$63,762	$71,843	$2,509,531
	Average	642,200	1,958,100	4,197,200	10,609,200
	Median	255,600	1,141,600	2,250,300	9,739,300
	Rank (out of 17)	12	14	13	12

2024 Attended Sports Event (Last 12 Mos)

	Market	30-min	60-min	90-min	180-min
11	Lakewood, CO	340,676	623,837	851,361	972,442
16	Gladstone, MO	153,941	396,050	468,806	1,111,291
6	Greensboro, NC	114,288	343,334	805,376	2,028,818
5	Pleasant Prarie, WI	104,701	689,831	1,649,111	2,524,133
4	Grand Chute, WI	68,821	160,932	295,479	1,266,964
2	Rockford, IL	52,413	188,171	967,593	2,642,334
1	Myrtle Beach, SC	46,785	75,878	120,236	716,279
10	Washington, UT	31,100	46,749	50,483	430,292
3	Rocky Mount, NC	27,004	217,353	502,152	1,775,926
14	Cullman, AL	19,713	196,663	385,634	1,439,059
7	Cape Girardeau, MO	16,393	37,042	119,736	982,334
	Kingman, AZ	10,209	26,193	44,982	661,296
15	Spearfish, SD	7,010	28,976	39,043	58,987
12	Gillette, WY	6,709	8,287	16,893	70,970
8	Gaitlinburg, TN	5,950	31,714	185,056	917,885
9	Williston, ND	5,096	8,688	12,524	42,475
13	Vernal, UT	4,656	7,744	8,589	258,306
	Average	62,800	191,300	404,900	1,077,400
	Median	29,100	118,400	240,300	977,400
	Rank (out of 17)	12	14	13	12

2024 Spending on Sports Trips (in $000's)

	Market	30-min	60-min	90-min	180-min
11	Lakewood, CO	$45,819	$84,240	$109,523	$122,559
16	Gladstone, MO	$17,020	$45,639	$52,515	$117,618
5	Pleasant Prarie, WI	$12,722	$91,613	$215,694	$310,026
6	Greensboro, NC	$11,479	$35,027	$88,894	$210,850
4	Grand Chute, WI	$7,909	$17,901	$33,282	$155,238
1	Myrtle Beach, SC	$5,413	$8,334	$12,537	$71,151
2	Rockford, IL	$5,354	$20,391	$123,594	$322,673
10	Washington, UT	$3,172	$4,555	$4,905	$44,557
3	Rocky Mount, NC	$2,505	$22,338	$56,872	$189,289
14	Cullman, AL	$1,708	$19,891	$39,253	$143,662
7	Cape Girardeau, MO	$1,533	$3,216	$10,889	$103,521
	Kingman, AZ	$831	$2,319	$4,503	$71,144
15	Spearfish, SD	$780	$3,095	$4,223	$6,140
12	Gillette, WY	$682	$838	$1,772	$7,511
9	Williston, ND	$682	$1,106	$1,571	$4,826
8	Gaitlinburg, TN	$523	$2,788	$18,583	$87,934
13	Vernal, UT	$434	$705	$792	$28,813
	Average	$7,400	$22,600	$48,400	$120,400
	Median	$2,800	$13,100	$25,900	$110,600
	Rank (out of 17)	12	14	13	12

Table Sorted by 30 Minute Drivetime.
Source: Esri, 2025.







5 MARKET DEMAND & OPPORTUNITIES

OVERVIEW & METHODS (continued)

These groups were contacted in order to determine their interest in a potential new Sports/Event/Recreation Facility in Kingman and the amenities and elements that would be necessary to host a variety of programming essential to the successful operations of a facility of this nature, including tournaments, leagues, games, practices, camps, clinics, training, recreational programs and other such uses.

Specific stakeholders, user groups, facility management, and organizations contacted as part of this study process include those listed below. Key takeaways from conversations with these groups are presented on the following page.

5v5 Soccer	Game Time Events	Miles Wrestling Productions
A.C.E.S Basketball	JBJ Events	National Pickleball
Big Time Hoops	Kingman High School Athletics	National Travel Basketball Association
Desert Elite	Kingman Little League	Phoenix Rising FC Youth Soccer
Exposure Series Championships	Kingman Parks & Recreation	Power Volleyball Club
Festival Sports	Kingman Pickleball Club	Senior Softball USA
First Ball Kill Volleyball Club	Kingman Unified School District	USSSA Baseball

KEY TAKEAWAYS

GAP IN SPORTS INFRASTRUCTURE IN NORTHERN ARIZONA: There are limited indoor court facilities in the region, creating a clear opportunity for Kingman to fill a regional void in sport infrastructure, as the majority of facilities are concentrated in Phoenix and other surrounding metropolitan areas.

TARGET YOUNGER AGE GROUPS AND LESS COMPETITIVE PLAY: The facility could focus on developmental programming, youth leagues, and recreational tournaments that are more community focused and do not require elite-level amenities.

REGIONAL DRAW SHAPED BY PROXIMITY TO MAJOR METRO AREAS: While not a central location, Kingman's access to Las Vegas, Phoenix, and Southern California provides an opportunity to draw regional traffic for select events.

IDEAL FOR ANCILLARY / ADD-ON EVENTS RATHER THAN CORE TOURNAMENT CIRCUITS: Event producers view Kingman as a strong supplemental location for training camps, satellite events, or single-day competitions rather than full-scale tournament weekends.

OPPORTUNITY TO EXPLORE A NEW MARKET: Organizers are open to piloting events in new markets like Kingman to gauge participation, particularly if supported by local partnerships and community interest.

ACCESSIBILITY TO THE KINGMAN MARKET IS A CONCERN: Limited direct air access and the driving distance from major metros could pose challenges for attracting large out-of-town events or high-volume tournaments.

VOLLEYBALL OUTREACH

6
completed telephone interviews

LIMITED
degree of interest

50+
planned events

17%
positive response rate

12
minimum number of volleyball courts

Summary of Key Findings

- Most volleyball tournament organizers in Arizona prefer to host in Phoenix, Mesa, or Tempe due to the convenience and appeal of larger markets, which help attract regional and national teams.
- Metropolitan areas are favored for their accessibility, hotel inventory, and supporting amenities such as dining, retail, and entertainment.
- Festival Sports indicated potential interest in expanding its tournament offerings to Kingman—if a facility with at least 12 courts were available.
- Festival Sports currently operates two major Arizona-based events: Volleyball Festival and Festival Fiesta, utilizing top venues such as State Farm Stadium, Phoenix Convention Center, and AZ Athletic Grounds, along with other satellite court facilities.
- Their recent Memorial Day event at AZ Athletic Grounds grew from 50 to 160 teams, demonstrating Festival Sports' ability to launch and scale new tournaments successfully.
- Festival Sports expressed interest in hosting a three-day club volleyball tournament in Kingman, projecting participation of 150 teams, 1,800 athletes, and 4,500 spectators, provided that adequate court capacity and infrastructure are in place.









BASKETBALL OUTREACH

4
completed telephone interviews

LIMITED
degree of interest

80+
planned events

25%
positive response rate

6
minimum number of basketball courts

Summary of Key Findings

- Basketball tournament organizers identified Kingman's remote location as a challenge for attracting teams from outside the immediate area.
- Organizers emphasized the importance of having a strong local presence, such as a well-established AAU program or club team, to serve as an anchor tenant. In smaller markets, tournaments are often most successful when hosted and promoted by a local club that can also coordinate with external tournament operators.
- National tournament producers noted the appeal of a destination that already offers supporting hospitality infrastructure, entertainment, and attractions, as this helps draw teams that may not be as familiar with the market but are encouraged by the availability of other things to do. However, the current infrastructure in Kingman for large-scale tournaments is not yet built out.
- Hardwood courts are preferred by most organizers; however, sport court was noted as a suitable option for younger age groups and less competitive play.
- Incorporating local food vendors, a pro shop, and other partnerships with local businesses was identified as a key opportunity to strengthen the connection between a sports facility and the broader community.
- To support weekend tournaments, organizers noted the need for at least 6 to 12 courts within the facility.
- Kingman High School noted that an additional indoor court facility would be beneficial to help accommodate Parks and Recreation programming, particularly adult leagues that are currently being hosted at the high school.









OTHER USER GROUP OUTREACH

6
completed telephone interviews

MODERATE
degree of interest

100+
planned events

33%
positive response rate

2 - 4
rectangle fields

6 - 8
diamond fields

Summary of Key Findings

- These potential user groups interview represent softball, baseball, soccer, wrestling and pickleball events of varying age (8U – Senior) and competition levels.
- Senior Softball USA, Miles Wrestling Productions, and 5v5 Soccer expressed interest in hosting events in Kingman. Senior Softball USA would be a returning user, while Miles Wrestling and 5v5 Soccer have previously hosted events elsewhere in Arizona and are open to expanding if a new facility meets their needs.
- All interested organizers indicated they would start with one event to establish a presence in the Kingman market, with the potential to grow to two events annually depending on success and facility availability.
- Miles Wrestling Productions noted the need for three to four basketball courts to accommodate ten 30x30 mats, with space for barriers between participants, spectators, and amenities to ensure safety and event flow.
- 5v5 Soccer identified Kingman as a strategic location to connect their existing Arizona tournament footprint. They would begin with a 1-day event, anticipating 40 teams, 300+ participants, and around 800 spectators.
- Participation in the Kingman Pickleball Club continues to grow, and members have expressed interest in additional indoor, dedicated pickleball courts to support ongoing programming such as clinics, open play, and potential tournaments. Centennial Park currently serves as the primary facility in Kingman, with its four outdoor courts regularly used by the community.









MEETING PLANNER OUTREACH

3
completed telephone interviews

20+
planned events

100%
positive response rate

Summary of Key Findings

- A telephone survey of local public consumer show organizers—currently hosting events primarily at the Mohave County Fairgrounds—identified key users including Desert Canyon Events, Mohave Markets, and the Railroad Museum Model Train Show.
- Most events typically run for one to two event days, with an additional move-in and move-out day, resulting in three to four total days of event space utilization.
- Desert Canyon Events expressed interest in hosting at a new meeting facility in Kingman five to six times annually, provided the space meets their needs. Their ideal layout includes capacity for up to 170 booths and the flexibility to divide the space with air walls based on event setup.
- Mohave Markets highlighted the need for a contiguous event hall of at least 26,000 square feet, with the flexibility to divide the space as needed. They currently host events at the Fairgrounds and have had a positive experience, noting it is the only venue in Kingman that can accommodate 70 to 100 vendors. However, a key challenge has been regulating air conditioning, particularly during warmer months, which has discouraged both vendors and attendees from participating in craft fairs and farmers markets.
- A representative from the Railroad Museum Model Train Show expressed the need for more meeting space in the community. They also emphasized the value of having a large-scale event venue alternative to the Fairgrounds, which is often booked, and presents challenges related to availability, cost, and space.
- Event planners expressed interest in an outdoor gathering space adjacent to the indoor venue. Desired features include tables and chairs, shaded areas, misters, and accommodations for five to ten food trucks.
- Additional facility needs identified through feedback include full ADA accessibility, a public address system that covers both indoor and outdoor areas, one to two meeting rooms for first aid and storage, and ample electrical access, including floor outlets down the center of the room and connections along the walls.
- Most events are scheduled during the spring months of March, April, and May, and the winter months of November, December, and January. Each event organizer noted the potential to expand their programming by either adding an additional day to an existing event or hosting a new annual event if a suitable new facility were available in Kingman.















6 COMMUNITY SURVEY

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INTRODUCTION

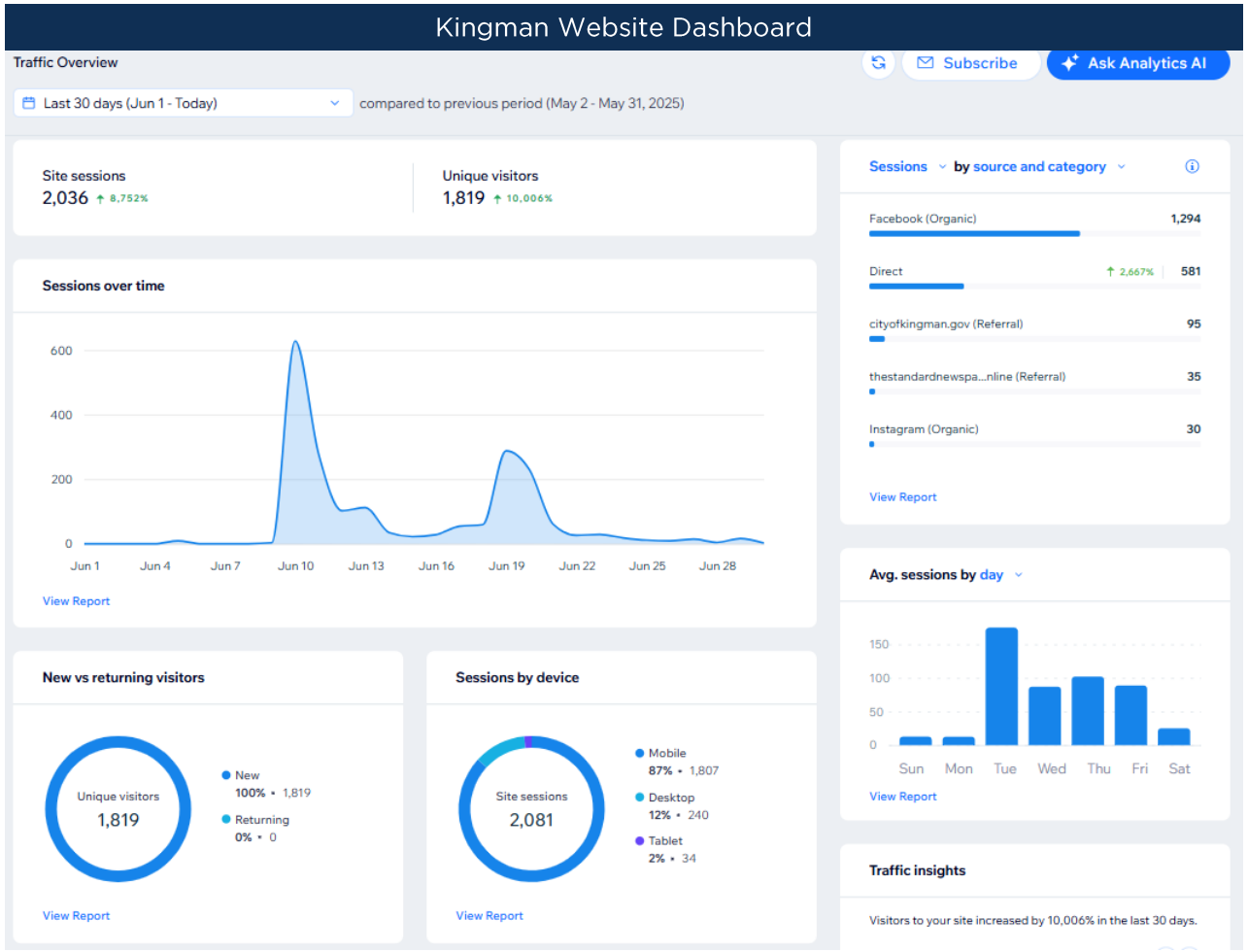
In partnership with the City of Kingman, CSL developed and administered a community survey to better understand local perspectives regarding a potential new Indoor Community Sports/Event/Recreation Center. The survey was created to gauge opinions on the current state of recreational offerings in the area, patterns of facility use, and interest in potential new amenities that could be included in such a Center.

To support broad community participation, a custom website landing page (www.kingmaneventcenter.com) was launched to serve as the hub for survey access and project information. Over the course of approximately one month, the site received over 2,000 visits, with roughly 1,800 unique visitors. Most traffic stemmed from Facebook (64 percent) and the City of Kingman website (29 percent), with nearly 90 percent of users accessing the survey via mobile devices. These website visits resulted in a total of 1,564 completed surveys related to a potential Kingman Sports/Event/ Recreation Center.

The following section presents a summary of key findings generated through the Kingman community survey process. The input received plays an important role in shaping recommendations tailored to the unique needs and preferences of Kingman-area residents.

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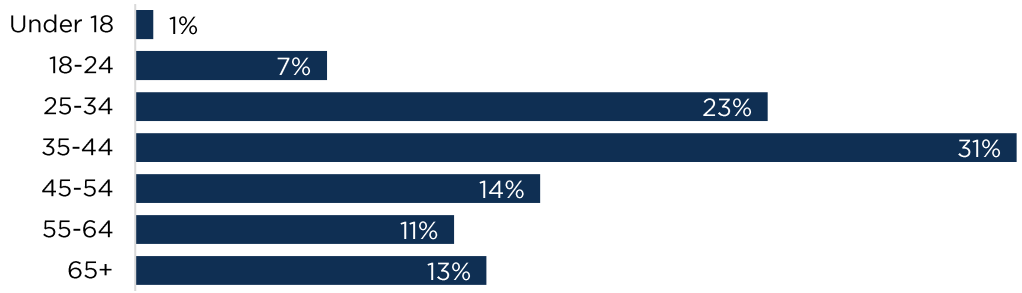
Completed surveys



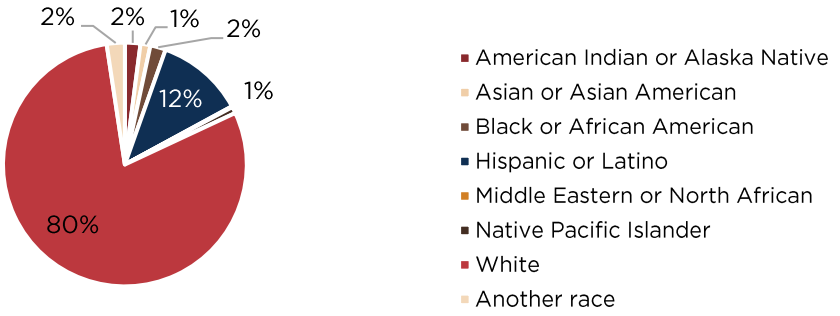
Source: CSL Community Survey for Kingman, Arizona, 2025.

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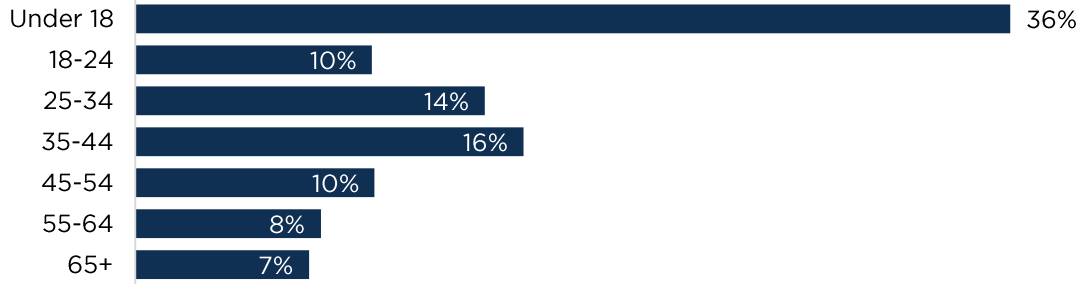
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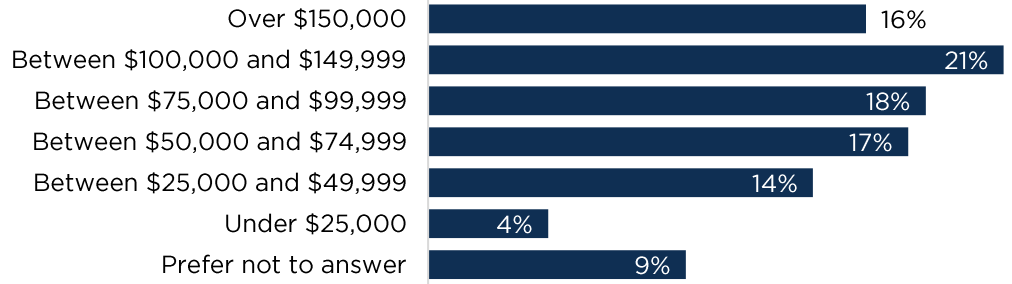
Race of Respondents



Age of Household Members



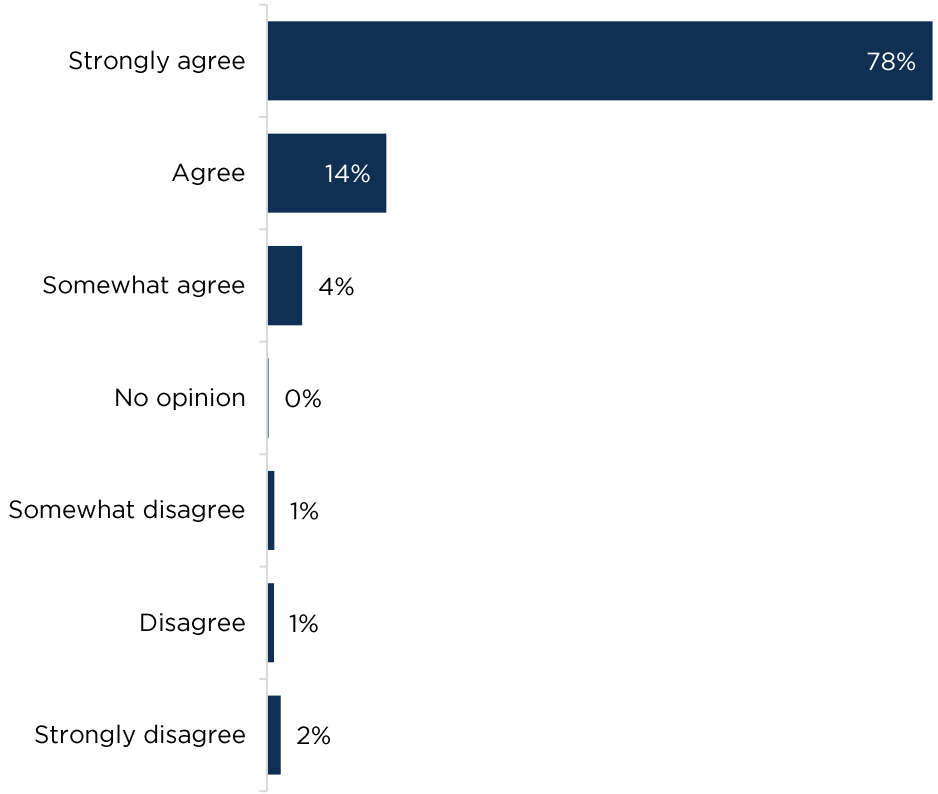
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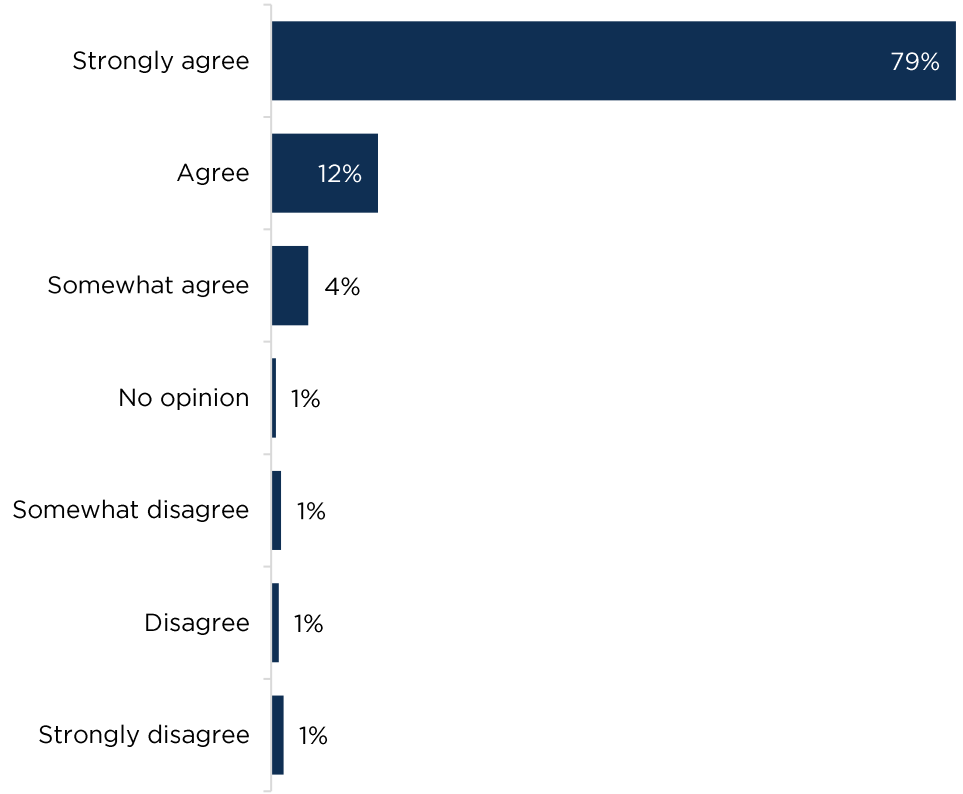
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PERCEIVED NEED FOR FACILITIES

There is a need for additional community gathering spaces in the Kingman area.



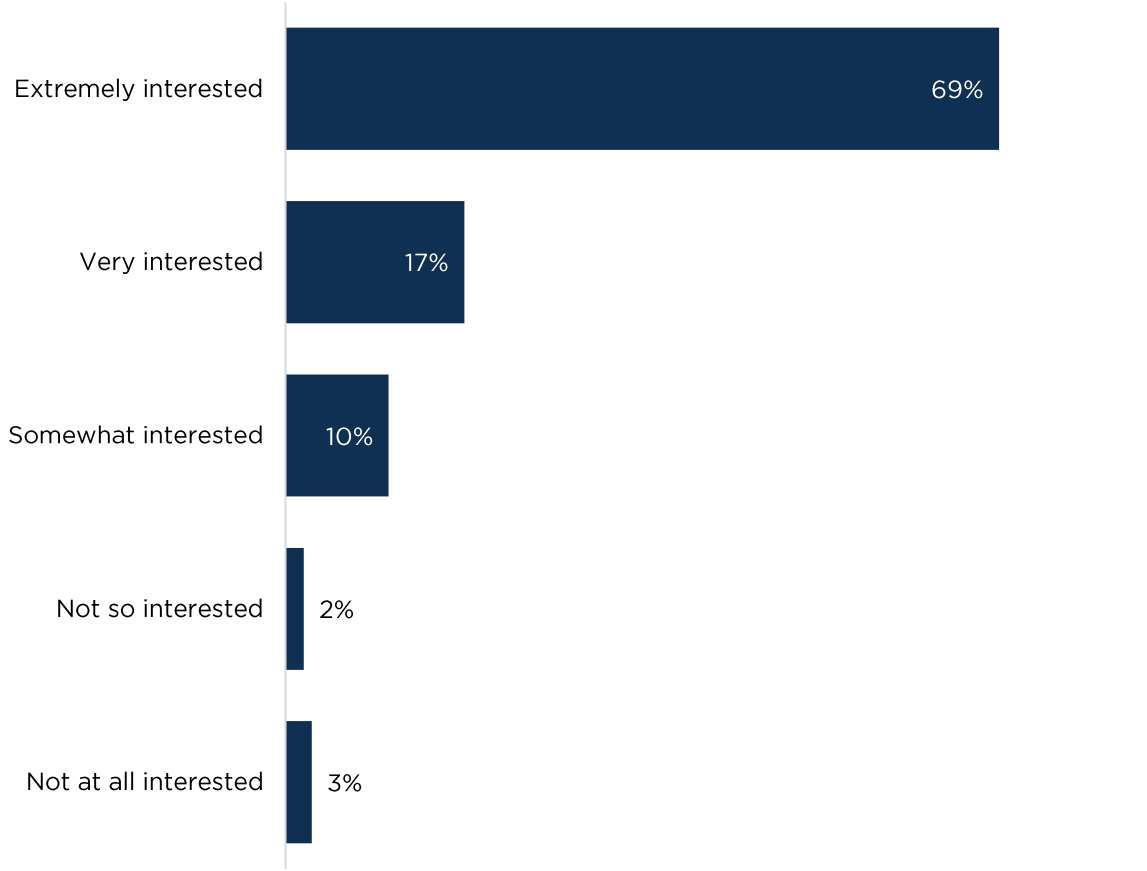
There is a need for new facilities for youth sports and recreational programming in the Kingman area.



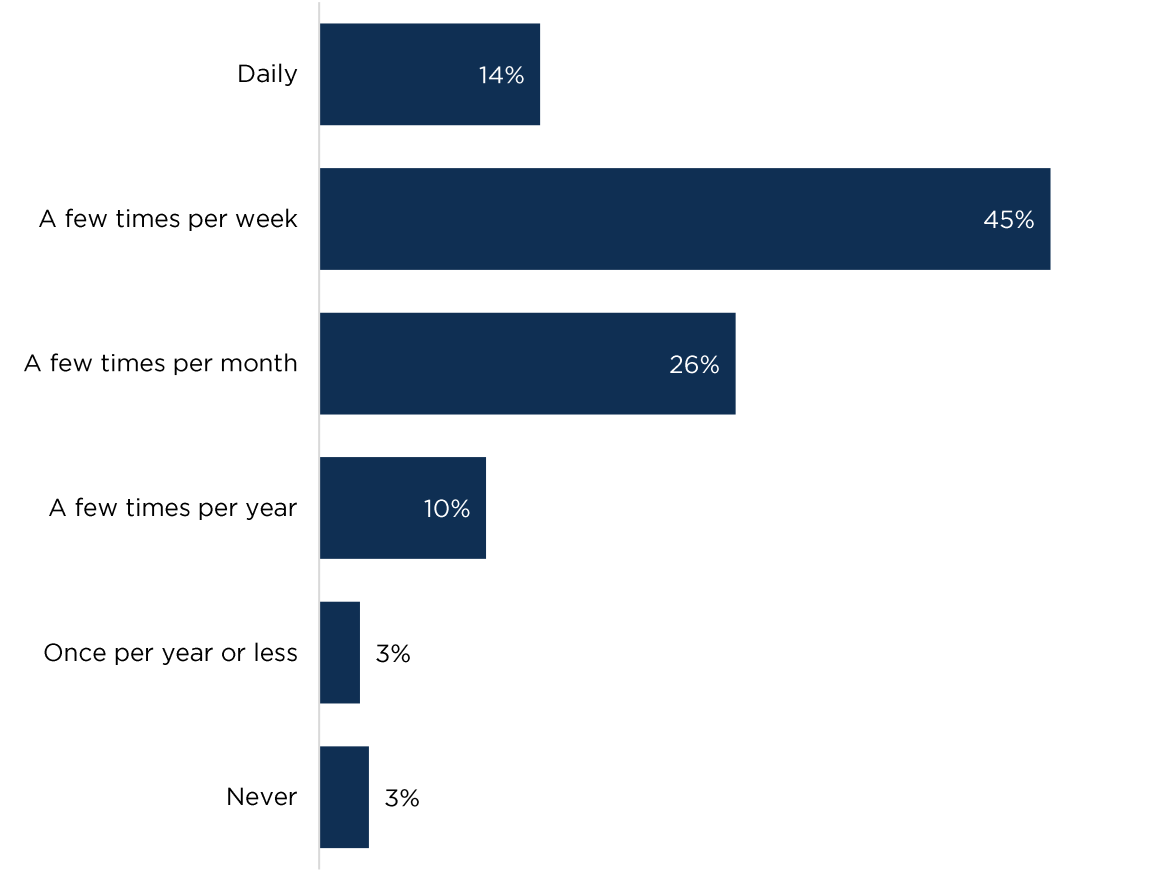
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INTEREST AND UTILIZATION EXPECTATIONS

Household Interest in Using a Potential Indoor Community Sports/Event/Recreation Center in Kingman

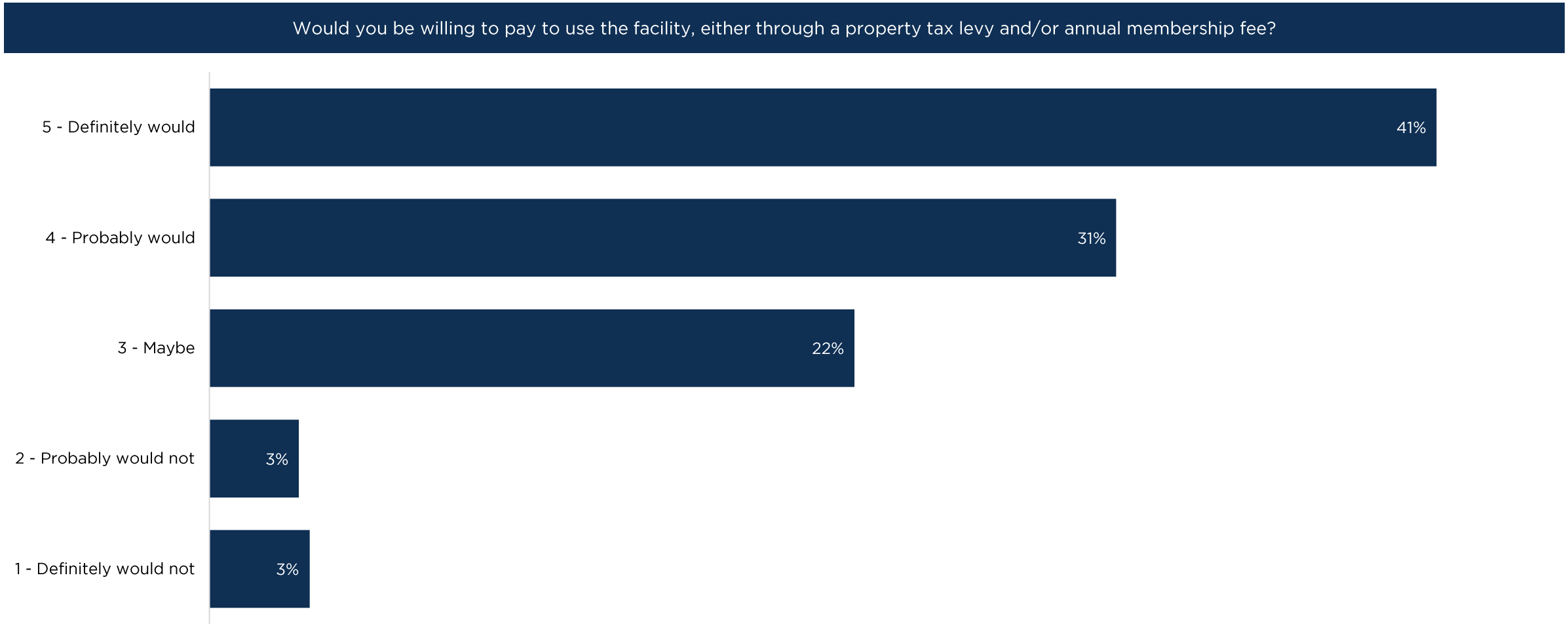


Anticipated Use of a Potential Indoor Community Sports/Event/Recreation Center in Kingman



Source: CSL Community Survey for Kingman, Arizona, 2025.

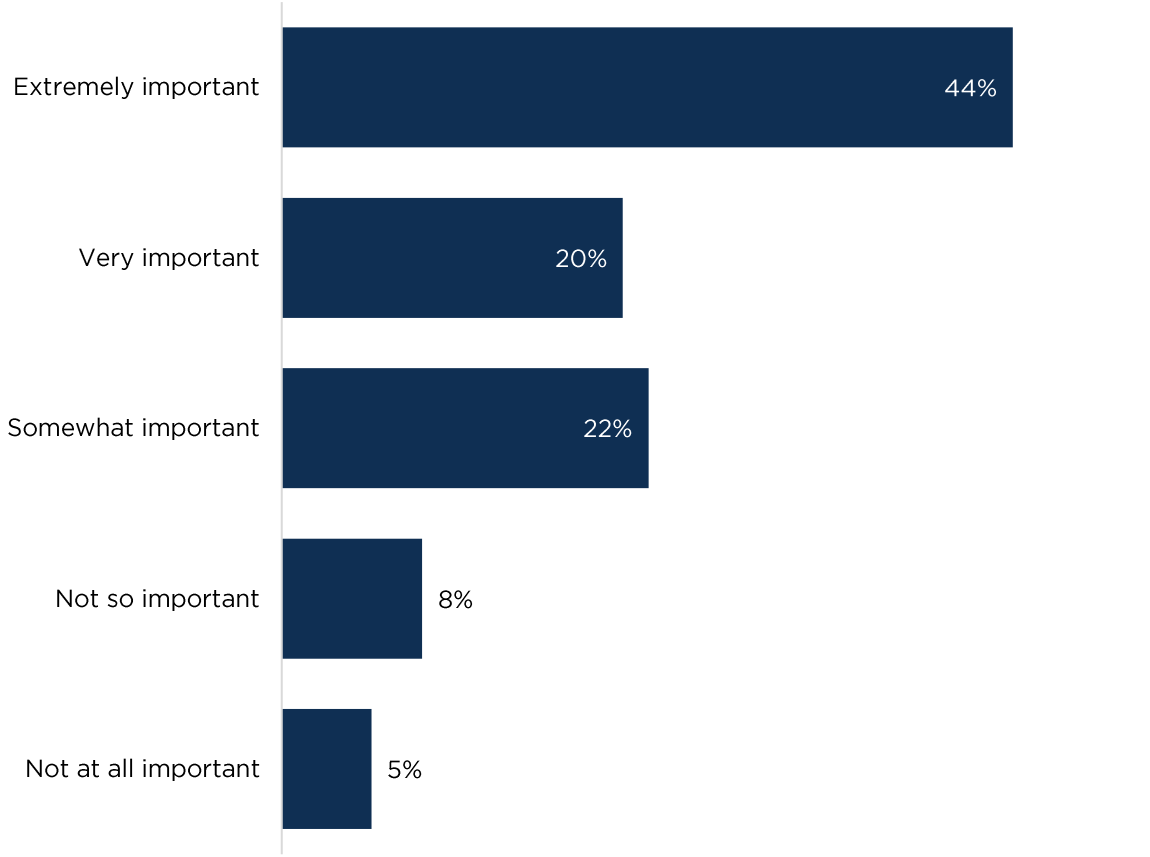
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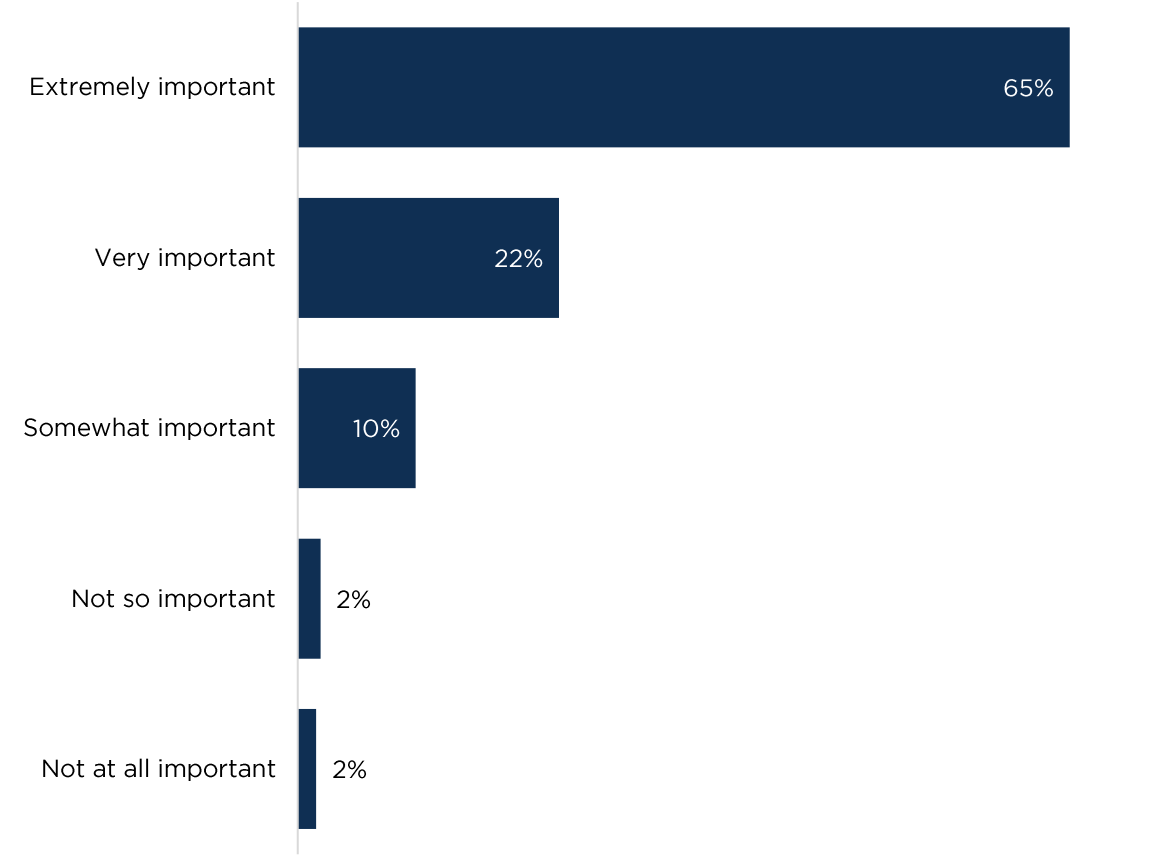
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SPORTS TOURISM VS COMMUNITY RECREATION

How important would the development of an Indoor Sports Tourism Facility in Kingman be?



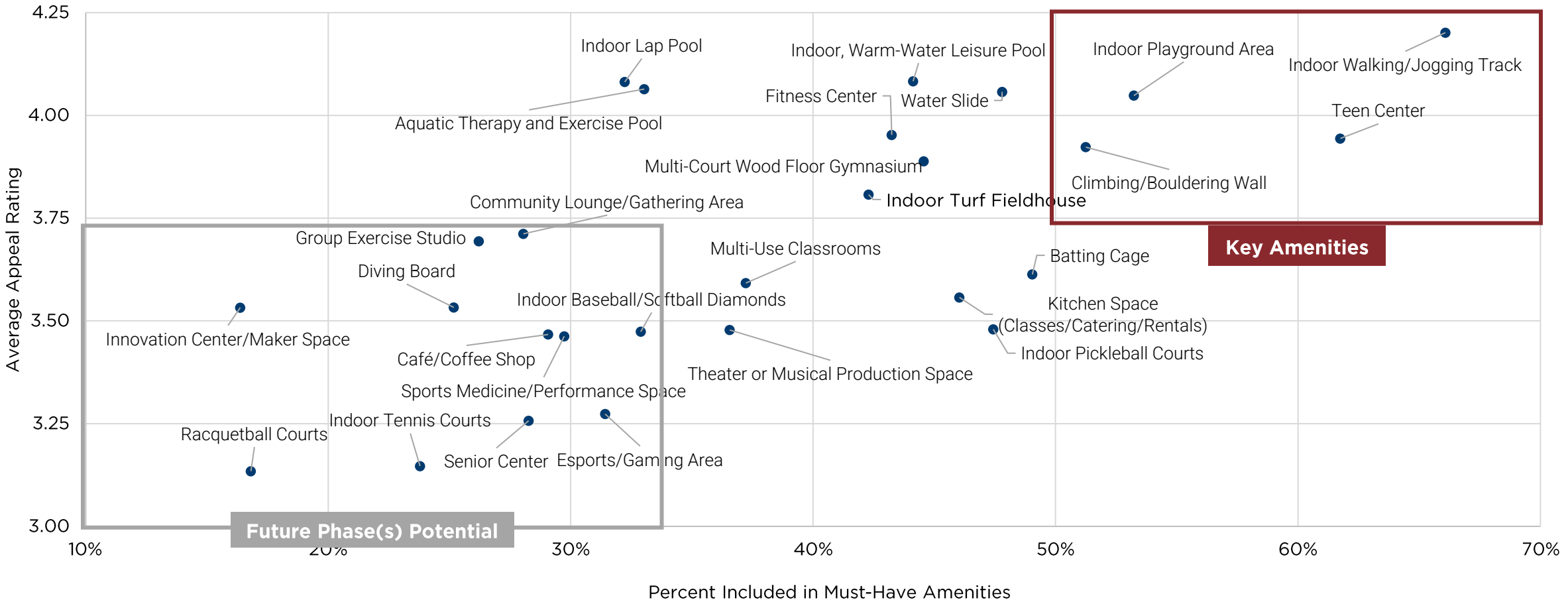
How important would the development of an Indoor Community Recreation Center in Kingman be?



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AMENITY APPEAL VS. 'MUST HAVE' INCLUSION

General Amenity Appeal vs. 'Must Have' Comparison Matrix



Source: CSL Community Survey for Kingman, Arizona, 2025.







7 PROGRAM, SITE & BUSINESS MODEL

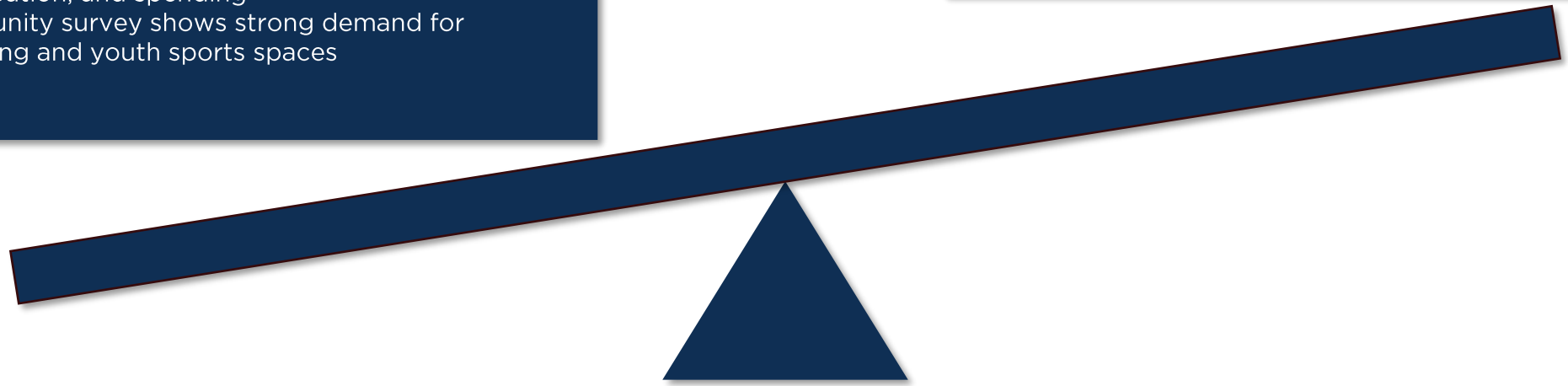
KEY TAKEAWAYS

SUPPORTING FACTORS

- Growing, evolving population base
- Clear need for community and recreation amenities
- Youth sports programming limits
- Few local event venues
- Regional indoor sports facility "gap"
- Sports tourism growing by billions annually
- Regional market aligns with comps in population, participation, and spending
- Community survey shows strong demand for gathering and youth sports spaces

LIMITING FACTORS

- Rising costs make sports complexes harder to build
- Limited to moderate interest from non-local basketball/volleyball groups
- Lower income base limits support for large-scale rec center



TOURNAMENT VS. LOCAL USE

Recommended Positioning

TOURNAMENT/EVENT FACILITIES

- Myrtle Beach Sports Center
- UW Sports Factory
- Greensboro Sportsplex
- Rocky Top Sports World

BALANCED SPORTS/REC FACILITIES

- Community First Center
- Rocky Mount Event Center
- Pleasant Prairie RecPlex
- Cape Girardeau Sportsplex
- Williston Area Recreation Center

COMMUNITY/RECREATION FACILITIES

- Washington City Community Center
- Charles Whitlock Recreation Center
- Campbell County Recreation Center
- Uintah Community Center
- Cullman Wellness and Aquatic Center
- Spearfish Rec & Aquatics Center
- Gladstone Community Center

FACILITY CONCEPT & PROGRAM

	FACILITY OPTION 1 Indoor Sports and Recreation Center	FACILITY OPTION 2 Indoor Multipurpose Event Center
Concept:	4 full-sized basketball courts (95′ x 50′ alleys) or 8 full-sized volleyball courts (60′ x 30′ alleys)	40,000-square foot multipurpose hall with concrete surfacing, retractable seating and storage space for 4 in-house hardwood basketball courts
Facility Size:	65,000 gross square feet.	82,000 gross square feet.
Parking:	500 spaces.	500 spaces.
Site Size:	Minimum of 7 acres.	Minimum of 7 acres.
Characteristics:	Minimum 35-foot ceiling height. Dropdown nets to separate courts. Bleachers, scoreboards, athletic equipment. Locker/team rooms and party rooms. Fitness/wellness spaces and equipment. Walking track. Play areas. Food court / café. Climbing wall (optional).	Minimum 35-foot ceiling height. Dropdown nets to separate courts. Bleachers, scoreboards, athletic equipment. Locker/team rooms and party rooms. Fitness/wellness spaces and equipment. Walking track. Play areas. Food court / café. Climbing wall (optional).

FACILITY CONCEPT & PROGRAM (continued)















INDOOR SPORTS AND RECREATION CENTER IN KINGMAN – VISION BOARD

Preliminary Cost Estimate:

$39.1 million

FACILITY CONCEPT & PROGRAM (continued)



MULTIPURPOSE EXAMPLE: ROCKY MOUNT EVENT CENTER (ROCKY MOUNT, NC)

Preliminary Cost Estimate:

$53.5 million

SITE & DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES (continued)

MOHAVE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS SITE

- Near population base
- Opportunity to leverage Fairgrounds facilities
- Less visibility and highway access

CENTENNIAL PARK SITE

- Centrally located
- Near a solid base of dining and retail for visiting tournaments
- May not accommodate other developments or expansions

KINGMAN CROSSING (FUTURE MIXED USE DEVELOPMENT) SITE

- Exciting long-term development opportunity
- Would have significant roadway access and visibility
- Plans are still uncertain

IMPORTANT SITE FACTORS

- Size, cost, and ownership complexity.
- Nearby accessibility to major interstates/roadways.
- Driving proximity to primary population concentrations.
- Ability to leverage existing infrastructure/prior investment.
- Requirements of a private partner.
- Proximity to quality hotel inventory.
- Proximity to restaurants, retail, nightlife, and entertainment.
- Parking availability.
- Ingress/egress.
- Site visibility.
- Synergy with public sector initiatives/master plans.
- Compatibility with surroundings.

FUNDING & PARTNERSHIP OPTIONS

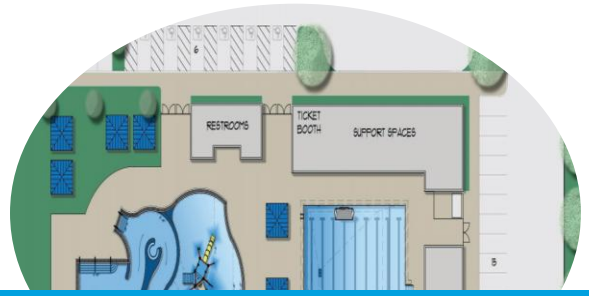
Common AZ Funding Sources

- General Obligation (GO) Bonds.
- Existing Sales Tax Revenue Bonds.
- Temporary Sales Tax Increase Revenue Bonds
- Private/Public Equity & Grants.



CASA GRANDE COMMUNITY REC CENTER
Casa Grande, AZ

- Opened in 2019, this center is a 55,000-sf facility that includes a full gymnasium, fitness loft, group fitness studios, multipurpose rooms, and dedicated space for local Boys & Girls Clubs.
- The $18.2 million facility was funded using property tax-backed bonds. The average cost per resident is estimated at $225 per year.



TOLLESON AQUATIC CENTER
Tolleson, AZ

- The Tolleson Aquatic Center is expected to open in 2025–2026 and will include a competition pool, leisure pool with splash features, and indoor space for recreation and community programming.
- The $32 million facility is funded through a combination of sources: a $21 million general obligation bond approved by voters in 2020, $10 million from the City of Tolleson's general fund (capital reserves), and a $1 million private donation from JBS USA.

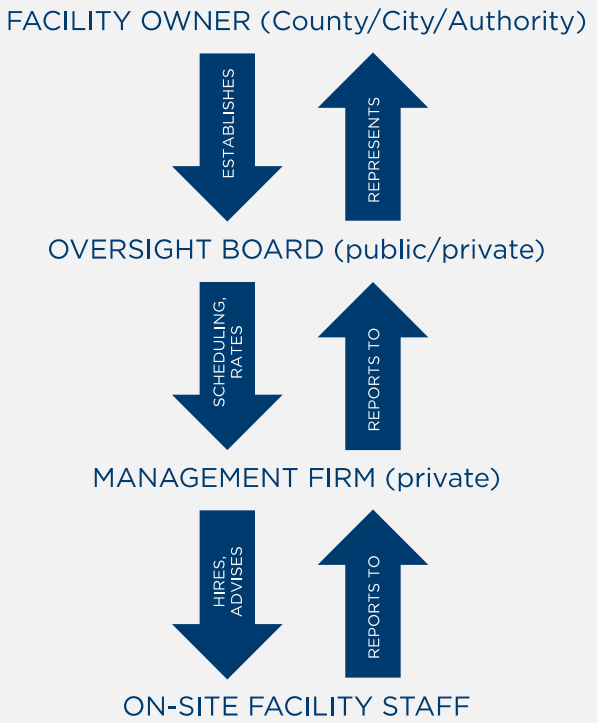


MARANA AQUATIC & RECREATION CENTER
Marana, AZ

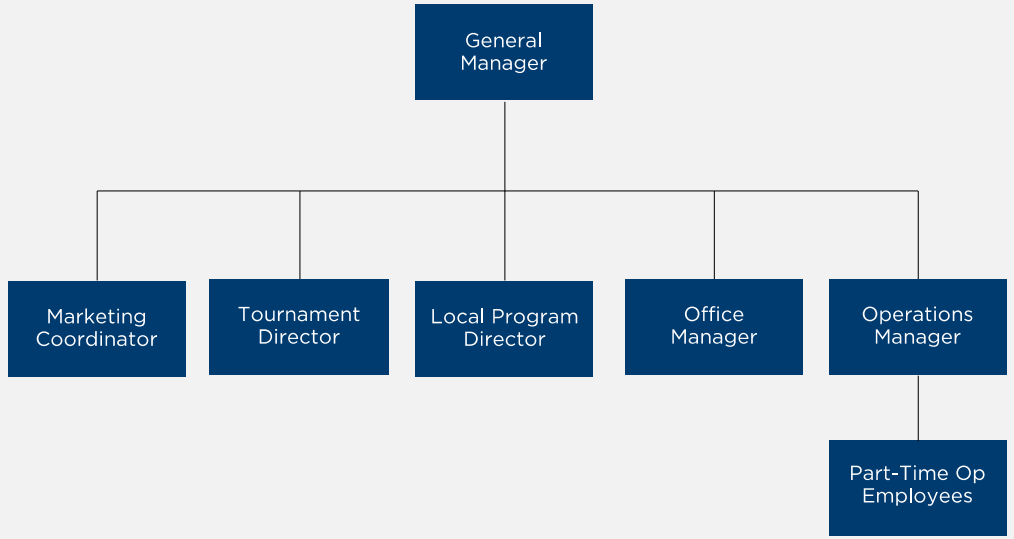
- 108,000 sf community center which opened in May of 2025 and includes an indoor recreation center (gymnasium, walking track, fitness center, etc.) and outdoor aquatic facility (lap pool, leisure pool, splash pad, water slides).
- In 2019, a survey of 5,000 residents identified 82 percent felt a recreation/aquatic center was needed. In 2021, a 7-year, half-cent sales tax was dedicated by the town to avoid tapping into the general fund.
- The ongoing half-cent sales tax will fund the entirety of the complex, a total of $64 million.

GOVERNANCE & OVERSIGHT MODEL *(continued)*

RECOMMENDED GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE



COMMON ON-SITE FACILITY STAFFING STRUCTURE









8 COST/BENEFIT ANALYSIS

SUMMARY & KEY PROJECTIONS

The adjacent exhibit presents a summary comparison of key assumptions and cost/benefit projections for the two Kingman facility development options. Estimates reflect construction and stabilized annual operations (assumed by year four). A return on investment (ROI) measure—defined here as the ratio of incremental economic output to development costs—is also included. As shown, the Indoor Sports and Recreation Facility (Option 1) is projected to deliver the highest ROI while requiring the lowest estimated development cost.

Summary Comparison of Key Estimates and Projections – Identified Kingman Sports/Event/Recreation Facility Concepts
(all figures represent annual amounts upon stabilization, except one-time development costs)

	Option 1 Recreation Center	Option 2 Multipurpose Center
Owner	Public	Public
Operator	Public or Private	Public or Private
Development Costs	$39,096,000	$53,495,000
Financial Operations	($432,000)	($663,000)
Tournaments	14	14
Attendee Days	213,352	245,446
Non-Local Attendee Days	41,532	51,029
Hotel Room Nights	6,675	8,201
Direct Spending	$5,800,041	$7,002,765
Economic Output	**$9,767,494**	**$11,792,884**
ROI (Output to Development Cost)	**0.25**	**0.22**

Note: Development costs and financial operating figures are order-of-magnitude estimates. Operating and economic figures are annual and represent an assumed stabilized year of operations (year 4).

(D) QUALITATIVE IMPACTS / OTHER BENEFITS

In addition to the more quantifiable benefits, some benefits related to the construction and operation of a Sports and Recreation Center and/or Multipurpose Event Center in Kingman cannot be quantitatively measured. Beyond the economic activity and jobs indirectly provided, these types of non-quantifiable impacts of a project of this nature and scope can serve to elevate Kingman and its profile and brand as a sports tourism destination and as a quality place to live, work, learn and play. In fact, these qualitative benefits tend to be a critical factor in the consideration of public and private investment in projects of this nature, particularly those involving a major investment in community assets and infrastructure. These include issues pertaining to quality of life (through accommodating local activities that would otherwise not be able to visit Kingman itself), ancillary economic development facilitation, employment opportunities, community pride and other such issues. Potential non-quantifiable benefits could include:

Potential Transformative and Iconic Effects – High profile, sports facility projects, like the proposed Facility, can have extensive, long-lasting transformative impacts on the Kingman community and destination, in terms of quality of life, community prestige, perception by visitors and non-locals, and other such effects.

Quality of Life for Residents – New/enhanced sports, recreation and special event facilities provide diversified activities for local residents and families, which can make communities in Kingman more attractive and enjoyable places to reside. Quality public assembly facilities can contribute to enhancing community pride, self-image, exposure and reputation. All these items can assist in retaining and attracting an educated workforce, particularly younger adults who often desire quality sports, recreational, meeting, entertainment, cultural, and leisure amenities.

New Visitation – New visitors will be attracted to the area because of an athletic tournament, meet, competition, clinic or camp. These attendees, in turn, may elect to return to the area later with their families, etc. for a leisure visit after visiting the area for the first time.

Spin-Off Development – New retail/business tend to invariably sprout up near major new sports facility developments, spurred by the operations and activities associated with the facilities, representing additions to the local tax base. Enhanced economic growth and ancillary private sector development (or improvement) surrounding the ultimate site for a new Indoor Recreation Center/Multipurpose Event Facility in Kingman may be spurred by investment in the project.

Anchor for Revitalization – Major recreation facility and other sports facility developments can oftentimes serve as an anchor for larger master plans and revitalization efforts. State-of-the-industry amateur sports complexes, like the proposed Facility project in Kingman, can attract hundreds of thousands of attendees annually. This added visitation to an area or district can be critical to the health and vitality of existing nearby businesses, as well as providing an incentive for future private investment in business improvements and expansions.

Other Benefits – Increased synergy with the other athletic, event, hospitality and entertainment facilities can lead to increased tourism activity to Kingman.