



Maricopa County

Parks & Recreation Department

MEMORANDUM

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Date: September 12, 2019
To: Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission
From: R.J. Cardin, Director
Re: Director's Summary of Current Events

Listed below are activities the department has been involved with during **August 2019**.

- **Bureau of Land Management’s (BLM) Recreational Shooting Sports Project:** The Department provided comments via a letter on the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) regarding proposed shooting sites near Lake Pleasant Regional Park’s main entrance (three locations) and Buckeye Hills Regional Park (one location). The underlining issue(s) is the EA is not addressing shooting from a regional planning effort. Staff will continue to monitor and provide input. (The letter is attached)
- **CAZCA News:** The August newsletter is located at the end of the Director Summary.

Board of Supervisors Agenda Items:

Date/Status	Tracking Number	Summary
8/21/2019 Approved	C-06-20-053-7-00	Donations: Accept the monthly donation report from Parks and Recreation for July 2019, for a cash value of \$289.84.
9/4/2019 Approved	C-30-20-003-M-00	Application for "100 Miles in 100 Days Challenge" Trade Name and Trademark: Authorize the Parks and Recreation Director to complete and submit the electronic/online forms for the "100 Miles in 100 Days Challenge" trade name and trademark applications to the Arizona Secretary of State’s Office, and authorize the Parks and Recreation Director to submit future renewal applications.
9/4/2019 Approved	C-78-20-002-3-00	APS Grant of Utility Easement: Approve a non-exclusive utility easement without public auction at the Hassayampa River Preserve to provide electric services to the host sites.
9/4/2019 Approved	C-30-20-005-M-00	Maricopa Trail Agreement for the Estrella Community Trail System: Approve the Maricopa Trail Agreement between Maricopa County and NNP III - EMR 3 LLC, NNP III – Estrella Mountain Ranch LLC, The Villages at Estrella Mountain Ranch Community Association and the Estrella Joint Committee, Inc. to include a portion of Estrella Community Trail System in Maricopa Trail Segment 33A, 33B, 33C.
9/4/2019 Approved	C-30-20-004-D-00	Donations for Parks and Recreation: Accept the restricted monetary donations of \$1,000 each from Michael Lorette and Pricilla Torres for two memorial benches to be placed within White Tank Mountain Regional Park.
9/4/2019 Approved		Termination of Commercial Management Concession Agreements (CMCA): These terminations (effective September 4, 2019) are due to Maricopa County and Concessionaires entering into a new CMCA, covering the same concession as the Agreement and requiring the Concessionaire to now pay the greater of an annual minimum fee or an annual fee based on 10% of gross revenue, among other things. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arizona Sailing Adventures LLC – C-30-13-007-3-01 • Spur Cross Stables, LLC – C-30-11-002-3-03 • Desert Shaved Ice – C-30-12-001-3-02 • MD Ranch, LLC – C-30-14-027-M-01 • Michael Simpson, DBA Arizona Desert Dogs – C-30-18-003-M-01

<p>9/4/2019 Approved</p>		<p>Termination of Commercial Management Concession Agreements (CMCA): These terminations (effective September 4, 2019) are due to nonperformance in operating the concession activities and failure to provide proof of insurance.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blazin Barbeque, LLC – C-30-13-023-M-01 • Striper Snatcher, LLC – C-30-15-025-M-01 • Perfect Boat Rentals, LLC dba Westside Recreation – C-30-16-013-M-01 • Mika Ventures, LLC dba Luv to Stand Up Paddle – C-30-15-017-M-01 • Walter H. Peters – C-30-11-039-3-02 • Arizona Hike Bike and Board, LLC – C-30-14-037-M-01 • Aqua Adventures, LLC Ultimate Dive and Travel – C-30-14-004-M-01 • AZ Water Craft, LLC – C-30-17-003-M-01
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Administration

The purpose of the Administrative Division is to provide strategic direction, leadership, administrative and financial support to the Director and employees of the department so they can produce the results necessary to achieve the departmental mission and vision. The following information is provided as a high-level overview of the activities of the Administrative Division:

Contract Administration:

- **Phoenix Kart Racing Association's Adobe Mountain Speedway:** Construction for the upgraded facilities should be completed by mid-October and the grand re-opening of the dirt kart race track is scheduled for October 26, 2019.
- **500 Club Golf Course:** Renovations to the existing clubhouse are 75% complete with an anticipated completion date at the end of October. The remodel consisted of new restrooms, kitchen, kitchen storage, and storage on the pro shop side of the building. There is also a new front entrance to the building. Starting September 30 through October 9, the course will be closed for over-seeding.
- **Paradise Valley:** Starting September 30 through October 14 – Paradise Valley Golf Course will be closed for over-seeding.
- **Estrella:** Due to necessary irrigation repairs and for the safety of golf enthusiasts, Tres Rios Golf Course will be closed on Mondays and Tuesdays during the month of September and the first week of October. Starting October 14 through October 26, the golf course will be closed for over-seeding.
- **Adobe:** Special Use Permits Issued -
 - October 19; Coolwater Christian Church Annual "Rather be Running 5K" at Victory Lane
 - October 25-27; Arizona Model Pilots Society Annual "Fun Fly-In."
 - October 29-November 4; Sahuaro Railroad/Maricopa Live Steamers "Annual Train Fall Meet" and "Everything Railroad Swap Meet." The Model Train building will be open for public viewing during the event.

Marketing Report:

The Department's new website was launched in March 2015 and allows the PIO to pull various data points from Google Analytics. During FY18, the number of users (visitors) increased by 28.72% over the previous year followed by another increase of 18.72% in FY19. To date, our website has had nearly 1.5M visitors. The completed Traffic Analytics report is located at the end of the Director Summary.

Department's Safety Program:

Attached is the Department's OSHA Summary of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses 2018 report. The County's Risk Management Division is currently going through a significant overhaul and the future of our efforts may change.

Previously, the Department worked closely with Risk Management to create a safety training matrix that is applied to all staff and volunteers relevant to their specific job duties. The required training classes are automatically programmed to renew per the training plan for each employee. Division-wide reports assist supervisors in ensuring completion and compliance in TheHUB (the County's Learning Management System). Staff expects there to be significant changes in our process with the new management in the Risk Management Department and will keep you updated accordingly.

Planning and Development Division

Project Management

- The Parks and Recreation Department Project Manager recently completed the solar entry gate installation at Cave Creek, Estrella, and McDowell Mountain Regional Parks. The gates assist Operations staff to better manage the front end of the parks for safety and security.
- The Project Manager recently managed the completion of the two new host sites at McDowell Mountain Regional Park.
- Parks Development and Planning team continues to work on the alternative design analysis with EPS Group, MCDOT, and their environmental consultant to create the alternative design for the individual waters of the USA permit for the Vulture Mountains Recreation Area. The cost for the additional scope of work including design, engineering, and analysis is \$78,458.
- Buckeye Hills Regional Park now has electrical service and has been energized. The electrical service now feeds both the General Joe Foss Public Shooting Range as well as the Maricopa County Sheriff Range. In 2016, the Maricopa County Parks and Recreation and Facilities Management Departments, along with APS, began the planning process to bring electrical services to the park. The addition of electrical infrastructure to the park opens up for future park and recreation facility opportunities once a park master plan has been completed.

Park and Open Space Planning

- *Parks, Trails, and Open Space Master Plan - Vision 2030*: The Park and Open Space Planner continues to develop an economic analysis survey with ASU regarding how county parks affect the regional economy. A student is being recruited from the ASU School of Sustainability to work on aspects of the Vision 2030 project that will blend sustainable planning elements into the process and utilize the ASU Visitor Survey and the Visitor Use Management Survey – White Tank Waterfall Trail as a baseline public input.
- Work continues on several Cultural Resource Surveys in various parks. Completion of these surveys is required to begin several new trail projects in the parks.
- Sun Corridor Trail Alliance: The group is currently discussing the process to establish an MOU and Organizational Charter for the groups involved in the statewide trail effort.

Trades Crew

- Trades staff repaired the entrance gate on Table Mesa Rd leading to the Agua Fria Conservation Area at Lake Pleasant.
- Completed the utility location (Blue Stake) at site 55 for the Park Maintenance Supervisor at Lake Pleasant.
- Trade Staff Electricians completed replacing ground fault receptacles in the nature center at San Tan Park.
- Staff also replaced a 50-amp campsite pedestal in site 12 in the campground at White Tank, which was hit by a camper.
- Trade Staff completed diagnostics and repair of the A/C unit on the Nature Center at Cave Creek Park.

Trails Crew

- The Trails Division completed the one-mile long segment of the Clay Mine Trail extension at Cave Creek Regional Park. Signs have been installed and the trail is now open to the public.

Maricopa Trail, Sun Circle, and Trail Facilities:

- The following trail segments are currently in progress – 11, 27, 33, 77, and 78.
- Agreement preparation/negotiations:
 - Estrella Community – Segment 33, new route. Community management signed the agreement and it was approved by the Board of Supervisors on September 4, 2019.
 - Bureau of Land Management – Meeting with BLM personnel was held the week of September 2 regarding the use of the route and signage on the proposed route between Estrella Mountain Regional Park and Buckeye Hills Regional Park.
 - City of Phoenix – The draft for Segment 1 and Segment 7 are under review by the County Attorney's office.
 - Avondale – Met and reached agreement on the Sun Circle Trail re-route.
 - Flood Control District – Received approved plans for the trailhead on Sun Valley Parkway (Segment 11) August 2019.
 - MCDOT – Submitted driveway plans for the trailhead on Sun Valley Parkway on September 4, 2019.

- Bureau of Reclamation/SRP – Segment 27 Trailhead - License application preliminarily approved June 2019. Waiting for archeological clearance direction in October 2019.
- Maintenance
 - Segment 35 – Restored trail along 195th Avenue on August 21, 2019, with developer help.
 - Segment 14 – Restored trail due to fire damage from the August 21 fire event on August 29, 2019.
 - Coordinating with the Maricopa Trail + Parks Foundation volunteers for Fall 2019 work events.
- Trailheads
 - Segment 11 – Sun Valley Parkway – Submitted MCDOT driveway plans on September 4, 2019.
 - Segment 27 – Bush Highway – Trailhead design completed by MCDOT; BOR License preliminarily approved. Waiting for environmental clearance in October 2019.
 - Coordinating with the Maricopa Trail + Parks Foundation for the installation of seven REI kiosks this fall.
- Sign Installation, Inventory, and Mapping
 - All segments have been completed except Segments 7, South Mountain Park.
- Route Determination – Developing alternate routes for Segment 77 Vulture Mountain to Lake Pleasant and Segment 76 White Tank to Vulture Mountain.

Parks Operations Report

Cave Creek Regional Park

- In August, the park hosted three interpretive programs with 42 participants attending. The highlighted programs for the month: *Spiders, Scorpion and Snakes! Oh My!* - 22 people attended this program.
- The refurbishing project at the maintenance compound is still in progress. The new flooring has been installed, the interior has been painted, and installation of the modular furniture has been completed. The cabinets and sink will be delivered next week for installation.
- The shade structures for the Host Sites are currently underway and the contractor should be completed with the installation in the next couple of weeks.

Estrella Mountain Regional Park

- Estrella Park held 11 programs with an attendance of 284 people. The *Homeschool Happenings*, held once a week, has a strong attendance with 70 people at each class.
- The animal co-curators Ranger Amanda and Ranger Jenny have completed husbandry site assessments. Every park has been assessed for cage safety, maintenance, and animal health. They are working with local agencies researching standards of vet care, policies, and procedures regarding captive wildlife.

Lake Pleasant Regional Park

- MCDOT is chip sealing/re-surfacing the roadways within Lake Pleasant Regional Park. The main repairs are expected to be completed in September 2019.
- The Discovery Center playground is now open!!
- The park offered 19 interpretive programs during the month of August to 173 participants. Highlights of the month included *Fishing Fun Arts and Crafts, Hike and Splash*, and the *Sunset and Full Moon "Easy" Paddle*.
- Park Supervisor attended the 2019 Arizona Parks and Recreation Association (APRA) Conference.
- An intern from Luke Air Force Base shadowed park staff for two weeks – with a special emphasis for better understanding our navigational operations on-water.
- The maintenance team performed water leak repairs at sites 18 and 55.

McDowell Mountain Regional Park

- The interpretive ranger did an outreach program at the River of Time Museum in Fountain Hills highlighting arachnids. There were 46 people reached.
- Spartan Rides and Niner Bikes held a Bike Demo at the Competitive Track.
- Park Supervisor attended the APRA Conference.

San Tan Regional Park

- In August, San Tan hosted 19 programs with 244 participants.
- Two program highlights for the month were the *Desert Snakes* program and the public *Tortoise Feeding* and class. Each class brought 25 visitors who had the opportunity to learn about and meet some of our captive Animal Ambassadors.
- In an effort to become familiar with fellow parks in the County system, the interpretive ranger and administrative office assistant visited Cave Creek and toured the Nature Center and the Spur Cross entry area. They also made a driving visit through Adobe Dam to see the park layout and various concessionaire set-ups.

Spur Cross Conservation Area

- In August, the park hosted five interpretive programs with 23 participants in attendance. The highlighted programs for the month: *Full Moon Hike* with 13 participants.
- The interpretive ranger and his volunteer crew continue working on various projects and trail maintenance in preparation for the busy season.

Usery Mountain Regional Park

- Usery Park offered 19 interpretive ranger programs totaling 761 participants.
- Our popular *Scorpion Hunt* program was again a big draw for the month of August with 114 people in attendance and our *All about Rattlesnakes* program drew 108 people.
- The Usery Mountain Archers completed their Thursday Night Archery League that ran from May-August. The program brought in 225 archers during the 4-month program.
- Ranger "B" provided three outreach programs during August; the largest with Sunland Springs Retirement Village with 110 senior adults in attendance.

Vulture Mountains Recreation Area and Hassayampa River Preserve (HRP)

- Overall, visitation was up 14% over 2018, for 418 people at HRP.
- HRP offered eight interpretive programs for 110 people. *Nature Rangers Go Batty!*, a popular program, brought many new families to the Preserve.
- The wall-sized, custom "Bird Board" was installed and visitors can now check recent sightings of the nearly 300 bird species found in the Preserve prior to their walk.
- Cleo, the kingsnake, transferred from White Tank is now on display in the Visitor Center.
- The University of Central Florida conducted its annual survey on lowland and northern leopard frogs. AZGFD biologists conducted fieldwork on longfin dace, the only native fish to the Hassayampa River, and completed their annual western yellow-billed cuckoo monitoring.
- Preserve staff will soon take over the monthly instream flow monitoring from TNC (The Nature Conservancy).
- Preserve staff met with ADEQ water program staff to discuss water monitoring and citizen science collaboration.
- A small brush fire ignited on private property and spread onto the Preserve property; the Wickenburg Fire Department quickly responded. The Preserve had been evacuated as a precaution. No significant damage was found.
- Planning and design efforts continue with MRT, EPS, and MCDOT for the Vulture Mountains Nature Center, day-use areas and new roadway system.

White Tank Mountain Regional Park

- White Tank Park offered 11 interpretive programs with 361 attending including one outreach program.
- The *Wildlife Encounter* series is especially popular. The ranger brings out one of the captive animals to answer visitors' questions and allows an up-close look. *Tortoise Encounters* had over 50 people.
- Aravaipa Running's annual Vertigo Night Run and Ride events brought in 369 runners and 37 riders.
- Park staff and the Trades Crew worked together to repair several main water line breaks this month.



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September 4, 2019

U.S. Department of the Interior
Bureau of Land Management
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21605 N. 7th Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona 85027

Re: Recreational Shooting Sports Project DOI-BLM-AZ-P000-2019-0001-EA

Dear Mr. Tyler Lindsey:

On July 1, 2019, Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Department provided comments on the Phoenix District Recreational Shooting Sports Microsites Pilot Project. In August 2019, the Phoenix District issued the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) (DOI-BLM-AZ-P000-2019-0001-EA) related to the project. Once again, we appreciate this opportunity to provide feedback and are supportive of providing safe, quality, and environmentally responsible recreational shooting opportunities on BLM lands.

Overall, we feel that the BLM has not thoroughly and systematically identified how the proposed development and management actions intend to address the goals (paraphrased) of: regionally managing the increasing number and extent of dispersed shooting sites; better managing natural and cultural resources that may be affected by dispersed shooting sites; and limiting user conflicts and public safety concerns.

In our previous letter, we expressed several concerns related to three (3) of the proposed sites. Two (2) of the sites (Church Camp Road and Saddleback Mountain) were within proximity to Lake Pleasant Regional Park (LPRP). With this draft EA, without apparent justification, a third shooting site (Baldy Mountain) was added near LPRP. We asked that you address both indirect and cumulative impacts as it relates to our park, including recreation, transportation, safety, wildlife, habitat, and noise. While the draft EA generically addresses these impacts overall, they do not address their effects on the park specifically.

1. The Resource Management Plans (RMP) for both Bradshaw-Harquahala, and Lower Sonoran do not indicate that BLM will manage designated shooting ranges, will the RMPs need to be updated?
2. Specifically, for the sites that were selected, what analysis was performed to determine the appropriate locations from a regional shooting perspective?
3. How was the size of the ranges determined?



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4. The EA indicates that the Baldy Site is 2.5 miles west of Lake Pleasant, where was the measurement taken from, our measurements reflect 1.6 miles, line-of-sight, to the Pipeline Trailhead, which is well within the Park boundary. Can this distance be clarified?
5. What is the justification for adding the Baldy Site, when the EA presented “minimal evidence of past and present recreational shooting”?
6. Design Features of EA (Appendix A) did not cover standard operating procedures as it indicated it would, are those going to be provided before opening?
7. These sites do not have a Travel Management Plan, will it be completed before development of sites?
8. Throughout the document, the Area of Potential Effect acres of the sites varies.
9. For the sites, it states the creation of supplementary rules will occur, how and when does that happen?
10. Please explain how the one-mile radius determined for potential impacts, while in other plans a 10-mile radius was used?
11. Ammunition size and types of guns were not addressed to provide impacts for noise and public safety; please address?
12. What are the design standards used to determine impacts?
13. Is there a Fire Plan?
14. Table 3. Compensation Rate by Site, indicates a Compensation Need (Acres) of 1,573, have those acres been identified? If so, where?
15. The EA indicates “long-term decrease in conflicts with other recreational uses”; however, the EA does not explicitly address types of recreational activities.
16. We had requested a copy of the comments and a comment resolution matrix; but, were told that they would not be available until after the completion of the EA. In past projects with BLM, we were able to see comments included in the EA. Is this the correct process?

Last week we received a letter from the City of Peoria related to this project, noting “Overall, the City has concerns with the proximity of shooting facilities to entitled master-planned communities in the area and its impact on the Sonoran desert environment in the area.” Further, they share in our concerns of noise, litter, scarring, soil contaminants, safety, and other potential impacts.

We also know that the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the landowner of Lake Pleasant Regional Park, provided comments related to the two (2) shooting sites near the LPRP. We are not confident all of those comments have been fully addressed in the draft EA.



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Finally, our July 1 comments questioned the need for another fully developed range within relatively close proximity to an existing gun range at Buckeye Hills Regional Parks. We do note in the draft EA that this site, known as the Narramore site, has been slightly scaled back but still appears to have many of the same features as the General Joe Foss Range at Buckeye Hills. We are concerned that this is a duplication and continue to offer our assistance to provide additional amenities or services at Joe Foss that would meet the needs of the shooting public and avoid duplicative efforts.

Again, we are very supportive of BLM's efforts to expand safe recreational shooting sport opportunities for public enjoyment in Maricopa County. Unfortunately, we do not feel the Pilot Project, as proposed, fully meets the goals nor have all the issues been adequately addressed in the EA process. We look forward to continuing to work with BLM on this project.

R.J. Cardin

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "R.J. Cardin".

Director



CENTRAL ARIZONA CONSERVATION ALLIANCE

The Alliance Insider

August 2019

In this Issue: CAZCA Leadership, Progress & Updates, All Partners Meeting



Dear partners & friends:

For the last few of months, we have been working to strengthen our organization. We write today with good news and future plans.

Steering Committee Leadership

What started as the Regional Open Space Strategy (ROSS) Steering Committee has now become the CAZCA Steering Committee. With this shift comes the need for new voices, big ideas and critical thinking as we dive into CAZCA's next chapter. Over the past few months, we have been working to find new colleagues who can bring skills to the table, and as part of this effort, we are thrilled to welcome John Sefton, Jr. and Amanda Smith.

- John Sefton, Jr. is the Parks, Recreation & Community Facilities Director at City of Peoria and is a visionary leader in the field of community and leisure services with more than 20 years experience.
- Amanda Smith works on regional planning and collaboration in Arizona with Sonoran Institute, and has a background in urban planning and ecology.

Over the course of the next year, we will continue to invite other members and the community to form part of this team. We are confident this committee will bring the vision and leadership to make CAZCA a truly vibrant and sustainable organization.

Progress & Updates

Announcing the CAZCA Charter

This year, the CAZCA Steering Committee has worked to create and formalize a charter to help guide and give structure to our organization as we continue to implement the ROSS. This document defines the ongoing leadership of CAZCA and begin the process of creating procedures to streamline our collaborations. The charter will be available to all our partners in the next newsletter.

New Website!

Over the summer we have been working on renovating and improving the current CAZCA website. The new site will have improved mobile compatibility, improved navigation, more sophisticated aesthetics and streamlined accessibility to important CAZCA products. We are very excited to report the site will go live in early September!

Greenprint Developments

We have been working with the Trust for Public Land (TPL), Sonoran Institute and The Nature Conservancy to improve the CAZCA Greenprint. A recent update added several new features:

- Analysis results layer for mitigating heat with newly added heat vulnerability and heat island context layers
- Scenario Tool to give each user the ability to create their own analyses using the several existing layers giving each their own priority
- Urban Parks and Park Need layer created from TPL data with added ability to create park projects in the tool and analyze their potential impact

We will explore the new features during our next All Partners meeting (announcement below). Want to start using these new features now? Take a look at the [Greenprint!](#)

ROSS Implementation

The ROSS continues to guide us. This comprehensive plan, put together with your invaluable contributions during the planning process, continues to guide the majority, if not all, the actions and projects we plan for and seek to implement. We look forward to sharing our progress and strategizing with you at the next All Partners meeting on Feb. 27, 2020.

We are working closer than ever before with our Steering Committee partners to develop and grow projects aligning with the ROSS. We want to thank Maricopa County Parks and Recreation, McDowell Sonoran Conservancy and Sonoran Institute for their continued support and hard work.

We also want to thank the Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust for their continued support during these last 6 years.



Conservation Celebration Luncheon

Join us on Nov. 21, 2019 for the Conservation Celebration luncheon benefiting CAZCA! This year's theme is *Explore Nature Through Sound*, as we immerse ourselves in the topic of acoustic ecology. We are honored to have Dr. Bernie Krause as our keynote speaker, a visionary and innovator in the field of soundscapes and acoustics. During the event, Desert Botanical Garden will present the 2019 Excellence in Conservation Award, given to an individual or organization showing vision and leadership in biodiversity conservation.

This year's nominees are:

Maxine Larkin, Phoenix Mountains Preservation Council
Dr. Kimberlie McCue, Desert Botanical Garden
Kelsey McKeighan, Arizona Sustainability Alliance
McDowell Sonoran Conservancy

[Buy Tickets](#)

What's Next?

As we continue to move forward, we are excited to invite you to **Save the Date** for our next All Partners Meeting!



All Partners Meeting

Date: February 27, 2020

Time: 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

We'll have a full agenda and are looking forward to exploring the new features of the Greenprint, participating in a brief workshop for implementation and of course, seeing you and enjoying lunch! We will give an update on the location in one of our next newsletters.

Thank you for your support of and participation in the CAZCA. The community of this organization has been and will continue to be its strength.

Sincerely,

Aireona Bonnie Raschke, CAZCA Program Director & the CAZCA Steering Committee

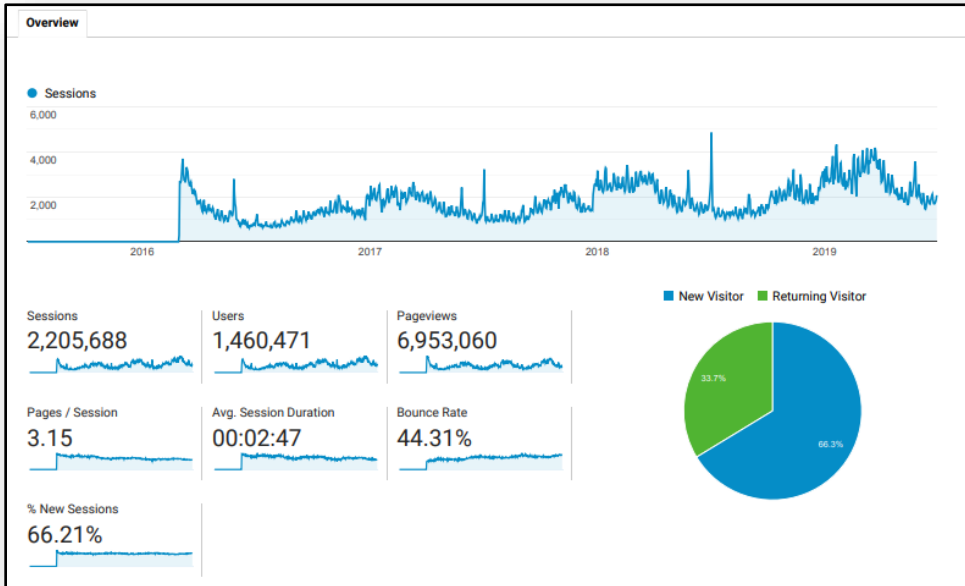
- RJ Cardin, Director of Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Department
- Kim McCue, Director or Research, Conservation, Collections at Desert Botanical Garden
- Helen Rowe, Director of the Parsons Field Institute at McDowell Sonoran Conservancy
- John Sefton Jr, City of Peoria, Parks, Recreation & Community Facilities Director
- Amanda Smith, Program Associate at Sonoran Institute

If you have any questions as we embark on this new phase, please contact Annia Quiroz at aquiroz@dbg.org.



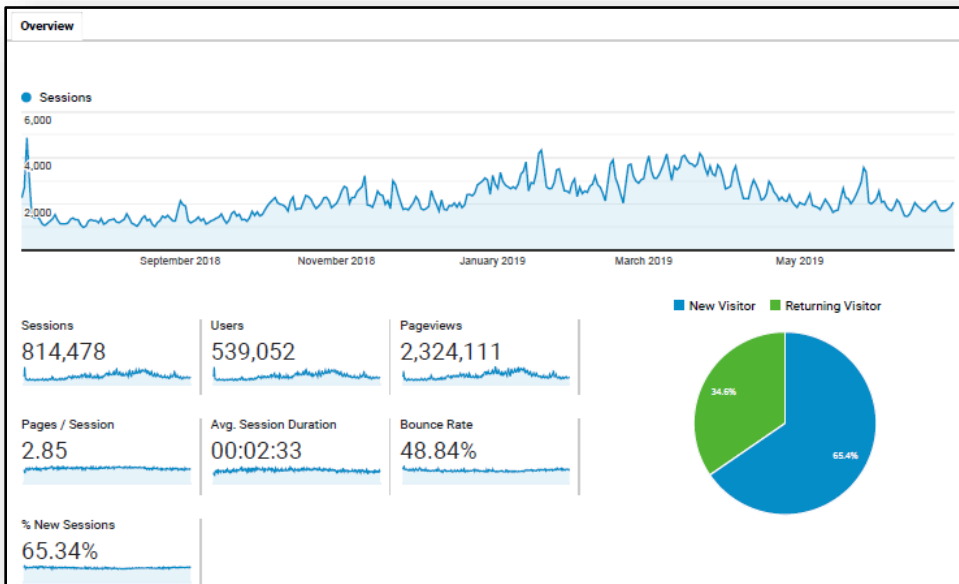
MARICOPA COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT WEBSITE TRAFFIC

MARCH 2015 – JUNE 2019 – CUMULATIVE CHART



- **Session:** The period time a user is actively engaged with the website.
- **User:** Individual who has initiated at least one session during the date range.
- **Pageviews:** Total number of pages viewed.
- **Pages/Session:** Average number of pages viewed during the session.
- **Avg. Session Duration:** Average length of a session.
- **Bounce Rate:** Single-page sessions where there was no interaction with the page.
- **% New Sessions:** Estimate of the percentage of first time visits.

FY 2018 – 2019 TRAFFIC



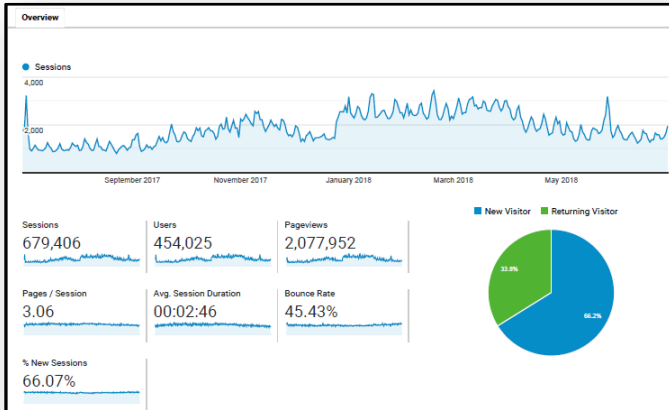
NOTE:

- **Sessions:** 25.41% increase
- **Users:** 18.72% increase
- **Pageviews:** 11.84% increase
- **Pages/Sessions:** 6.8% decrease*

*The decrease could be attributed to the fact that people are becoming more familiar with the website and have bookmarked certain pages.



FY 2017 – 2018 TRAFFIC

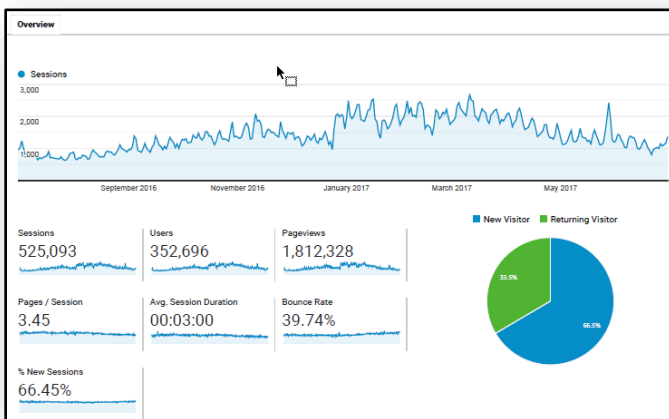


NOTE:

- **Sessions:** 29.38% increase
- **Users:** 28.72% increase
- **Pageviews:** 14.65% increase
- **Pages/Sessions:** 11.3% decrease*

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FY 2016 – 2017 TRAFFIC

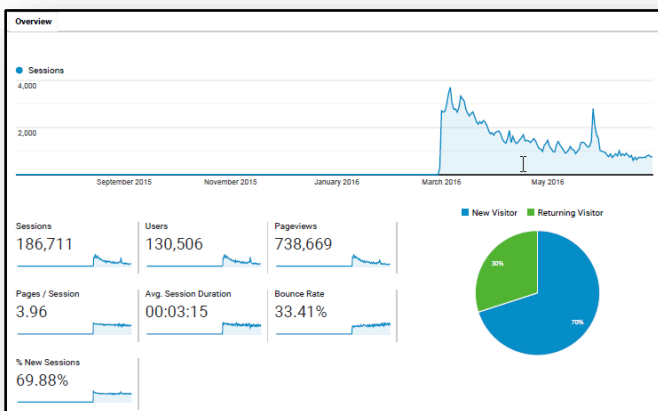


NOTE:

- **Sessions:** 181.23% increase
- **Users:** 170.25% increase
- **Pageviews:** 145.35% increase
- **Pages/Sessions:** 12.8% decrease

We need to keep in mind that the website was only operational for roughly nine months in 2015.

FY 2015 – 2016 TRAFFIC



NOTE: The website was launched in March 2015; therefore, the department does not have a complete account for the full year.



OSHA's Form 300A (Rev. 01/2004)

Summary of Work-Related Injuries and Illnesses

Year 2018

U.S. Department of Labor
Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Form approved OMB no. 1218-0176

All establishments covered by Part 1904 must complete this Summary page, even if no injuries or illnesses occurred during the year. Remember to review the Log to verify that the entries are complete

Using the Log, count the individual entries you made for each category. Then write the totals below, making sure you've added the entries from every page of the log. If you had no cases write "0."

Employees former employees, and their representatives have the right to review the OSHA Form 300 in its entirety. They also have limited access to the OSHA Form 301 or its equivalent. See 29 CFR 1904.35, in OSHA's Recordkeeping rule, for further details on the access provisions for these forms.

Number of Cases

Total number of deaths	Total number of cases with days away from work	Total number of cases with job transfer or restriction	Total number of other recordable cases
0	0	3	2
(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)

Number of Days

Total number of days away from work	Total number of days of job transfer or restriction
0	52
(K)	(L)

Injury and Illness Types

Total number of... (M)	
(1) Injury	<u>5</u>
(2) Skin Disorder	<u>0</u>
(3) Respiratory Condition	<u>0</u>
(4) Poisoning	<u>0</u>
(5) Hearing Loss	<u>0</u>
(6) All Other Illnesses	<u>0</u>

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Establishment information

Your establishment name Parks and Recreation 300

Street 41385 N. Castle Hot Springs Rd

City Morristown State Arizona Zip 85342

Industry description (e.g., Manufacture of motor truck trailers)
Public Administration

Standard Industrial Classification (SIC), if known (e.g., SIC 3715)

OR North American Industrial Classification (NAICS), if known (e.g., 336212)
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Employment information

Annual average number of employees 216

Total hours worked by all employees last year 162,873

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Company executive

Safety Supervisor
Title

602-506-7179
Phone

1/25/2019
Date