

THE CITY OF SAN DIEGO
Visual Style Guide

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Overview

Style Guide

The Style Guide provides a comprehensive foundation of graphic standards for proper presentation of the City of San Diego's visual identity. Use of the Style Guide improves communication by ensuring consistency within an organization and enforces best practices by guiding designs to a quickly recognizable professional outcome.

The Style Guide is derived from two key elements: the color palette and the City logo. Together they provide a unifying theme and position the City as One San Diego, speaking with one, unified voice.

Development of the style guide is grounded in extensive research and testing. Focus groups, user interviews and online surveys captured participant's ideas and opinions. Key decisions regarding content and logo were based on feedback from the public.

The City can push its identity into exciting new areas. However, the identity can only make a positive impact if it is used consistently and correctly.



IMAGE BY: TED MCGRATH

02 Values

Design values serve as an outline to follow during the design of a project.

Key questions to ask:

- What is the intent of the document?
- Will users understand its intent or take intended action?
- Is this the correct approach for the project?

Guidelines to follow:

1 Simple

- Simple visuals are easier to consume, process and remember
- Everything should be visually clear

2 Accessible

- Always design within the context of your audience. No one should feel left out
- Everyone should have the resources they need to become a contributor

3 Consistent

- Consistent visual languages build trust
- Visual repetition lowers the barrier to entry for communicating information

4 Contrasted

- Create a clear hierarchy of information using strong contrast. Things should have differing size, shape and color depending on importance
- Lead the user on the intended path you want them to take—make it overly-obvious

Community engagement throughout the city reinforced the need to adhere to the values San Diegans say matter the most.

1 Togetherness

San Diego values community and takes pride in its neighborhoods and military.

2 Diversity

San Diego values the diversity of its citizens (and their cultures) and our landscapes.

3 Adventures

San Diego values outdoor living, the communities that come with it.

4 Singular Geography

San Diego's geography keeps us outside and enables an active lifestyle.

03

The City Seal

3.1 ANATOMY AND ORIGINS

The official seal of the City of San Diego was adopted by the City Council on April 14, 1914.

- A. The pillars of Hercules are used as supporters to recall the ancient territorial jurisdiction of Spain.
- B. The winged wheel represents manufacturing and transportation.
- C. The two connected dolphins symbolize the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, inseparably united by the Panama Canal.
- D. The motto, "Semper Vigilans," means "ever vigilant".
- E. The orange tree represents agriculture.
- F. The Spanish caravel represents the exploration and settlement by the Spanish.
- G. The blue wavy band below it represents the city's position on the sea.
- H. The mission, or carmelite belfry, suggests early settlement by the mission fathers.

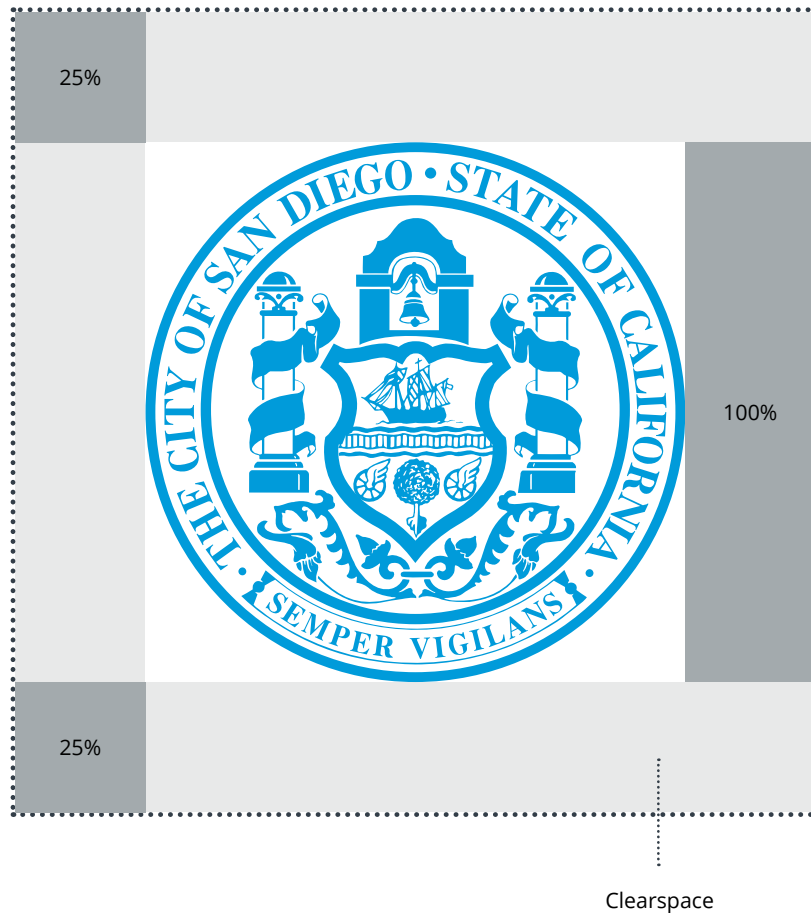


3.2 SIZING AND GEOMETRY

In order to maintain the integrity of the seal, the minimum diameter size should be .75 inches for print or 116 pixels for digital applications.

The clearspace for the seal should always be a minimum of 25% of the overall height—as shown here.

For more information on clearspace, see page 16.



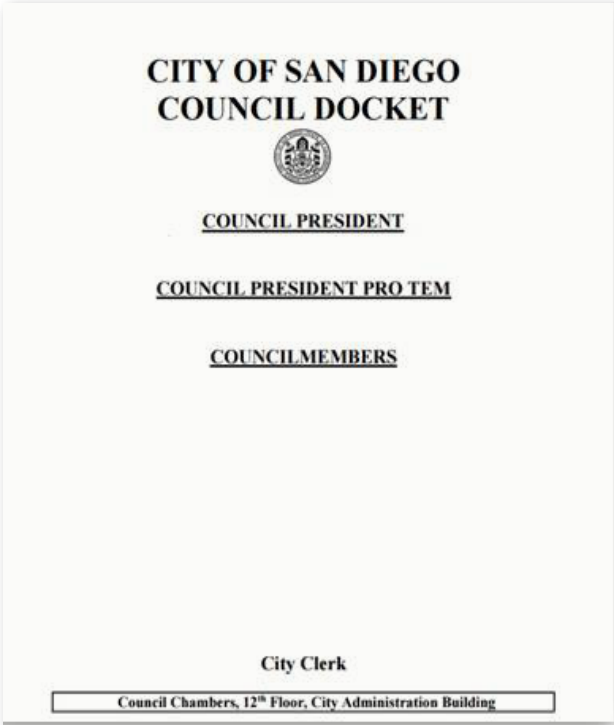
Digital Applications: 116px



Printed Applications: .75in

3.3 CITY SEAL USAGE

- The City seal was designed by Carlton Monroe Winslow and was originally used to legitimize or validate documents.
- With the advent of the City logo, the City seal will return to its elevated status and be reserved for use on official documents only.
- The seal can be used on reports to council or committee, official memos, letters, certificates and proclamations.
- The City seal cannot be used in conjunction with the City logo.



04

Logos

Logo Background

The logo is at the core of the City's values. The "O" represents a central point of origin, a rally point for all residents to share in common.

The "Sails" wrapping around the "O" symbolize the geography and amenities that only San Diego can offer the community.

This style guide introduces all approved City of San Diego logo versions and demonstrates the rules for both print and digital use. Always use the logos in accordance with these guidelines.

The design language in this document is the primary tool for the City of San Diego to communicate. The face of this communication is the logo. The primary logo, shown here, has a family of alternates to be used for specific purposes. With this family, San Diego can communicate consistently across different media and size requirements.



4.2 PRIMARY LOGO ANATOMY

When working with the logo, it's important to know the correct terminology. The logo is composed of three parts; the sails, the preface, and the logotype. When all these elements combine—we have the complete logo.

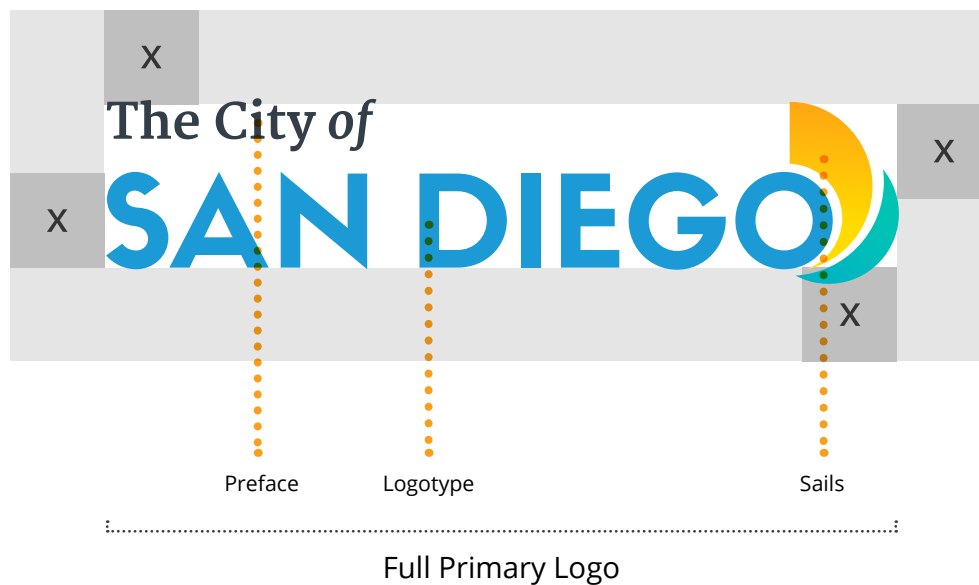
Preface

For the Preface, “The City” is set in Merriweather Bold, with “of ” being Merriweather Bold Italicized.

Logotype

The Logotype is set in Sifonn Basic.

Note: Learn more about typography on page 24.



Clearspace

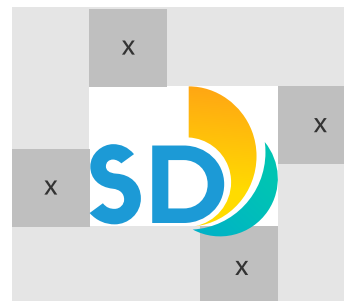
Working with the logos requires consistent clearspace. **Clearspace** is the “blank” space (X) around the entire logo that is free of text and other graphics. The clearspace has been set according to specific dimensions of the different logo components. 1x is the minimum amount of clearspace needed.

Spacing

Spacing of the primary logo elements should never change.

Units

The method for spacing is measured in relative “x” units. One “x” can be determined from the height of the letter “D” in the logotype.



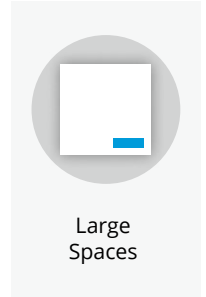
Electronic files of the City logo in different formats are available for download at www.sandiego.gov/communications/design

4.4 LOGO VARIATIONS AND USAGE

Variations of the primary logo can be used for communicating across different size and media requirements. The content and size should define what type of layout to use.

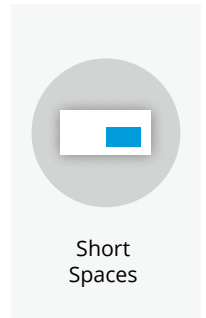
Primary

This horizontal alternate works well when the logo is not meant to be the focus of the design, but rather an element of authentication.



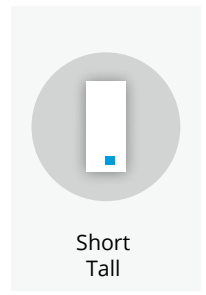
Alternate Stacked

This alternate stacked logo is available for use when the design space is vertical.



Alternate Initials

This alternate initials is perfect for small and/or digital applications. For example, on a mobile device when the alternate stacked may be scaled too small to maintain legibility.



Note:

The color and reverse variations can be applied to the alternate logos.

4.5 COLOR VARIATIONS

Full Color

The full-color logo should be used as much as possible across digital and printed materials. The reversed option (next page) should also be used whenever possible.

Four Color

The four-color logo removes gradients from the sails of the logo.

Two Color

The two-color logo uses the black and blue colors from the palette.

One Color

A single-color can be used for any of the logo alternates when considering printing costs. For example, printing a T-shirt design.

Black and White

This option is to be used for low fidelity printing. For example, drafts, faxes or receipts.

Full Color



Four Color



Two Color



One Color



Black & White



The reverse logo version is for use in applications with dark or solid-color backgrounds.

Blue Background

Full color



One color (reversed)



Dark Backgrounds

Full color



One color (reversed)



4.7 INCORRECT USAGE

Using the approved rules and logo versions explained in this style guide will strengthen brand consistency and maintain the integrity of the identity.

Incorrect usage of The City of San Diego identity, as seen here in several examples, should be avoided.



4.8 DEPARTMENT LOGOS

The City of San Diego logo can be used to create department logos. For consistency, always use the provided templates found on the next page.

One Line



One Line/Two Words



Two Lines



4.9 HOW TO CREATE THEM

These department logo templates can be used for creating logos with varying name lengths.

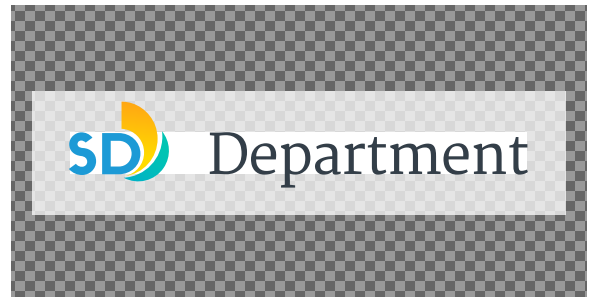
Do

- Always start with the approved template
- Always keep department names left justified
- Use the font:
Merriweather – Regular

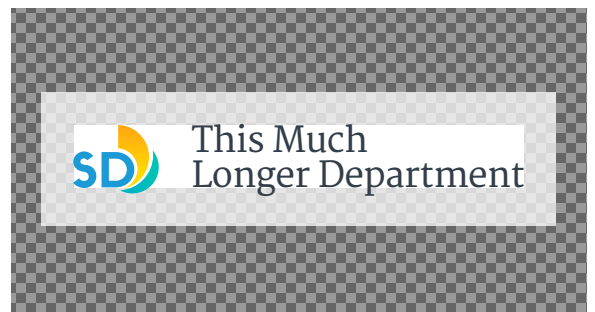
Do Not

- Don't have a department name wrap more than three lines
- Don't change alignment or geometry
- Don't change or add elements
- Don't break the department name to two lines if the first word of the department name is shorter than the logo
- Don't brand to a division or program, only to the City or department

Template A
One Line



Template B
Two Lines



Do not expand out to division or program name

05

Typography

The chosen typefaces to express The City of San Diego brand are the full typeface families of Merriweather and Open Sans. Both fonts are available on city computers.

Merriweather

This serif typeface family is intended for body copy and text applications. Ten point is the acceptable standard font size.

Aa

LIGHT

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
1234567890

REGULAR

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
1234567890

ITALIC

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
1234567890

Open Sans

This typeface family is for body copy and for all headlines.

Aa

REGULAR

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
1234567890

ITALIC:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
1234567890

BOLD

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
1234567890

Print Type Styles

These examples show print type styles and are what compose the type in this document.

Open Sans Semi Bold - 64	Main Title
Open Sans Reg - 48	Headline
Open Sans Bold - 15	SUBHEAD
Open Sans Bold - 13	Subhead
Merriweather Reg - 10	Paragraph
Merriweather Reg - 8	Small Paragraph or Call-Out

Merriweather Regular - 10pt.

Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur adipiscing elit, sed do eiusmod tempor incididunt ut labore et dolore magna aliqua.

Open Sans Regular - 10pt.

Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur adipiscing elit, sed do eiusmod tempor incididunt ut labore et dolore magna aliqua.

06

Color Palette

Inspiration

San Diego’s natural beauty is world-renowned. This, paired with its warm atmosphere, are the foundation and inspiration for the brand colors.

The color palette includes a dominant blue, a complementary gold, and supporting secondary neutral tones.

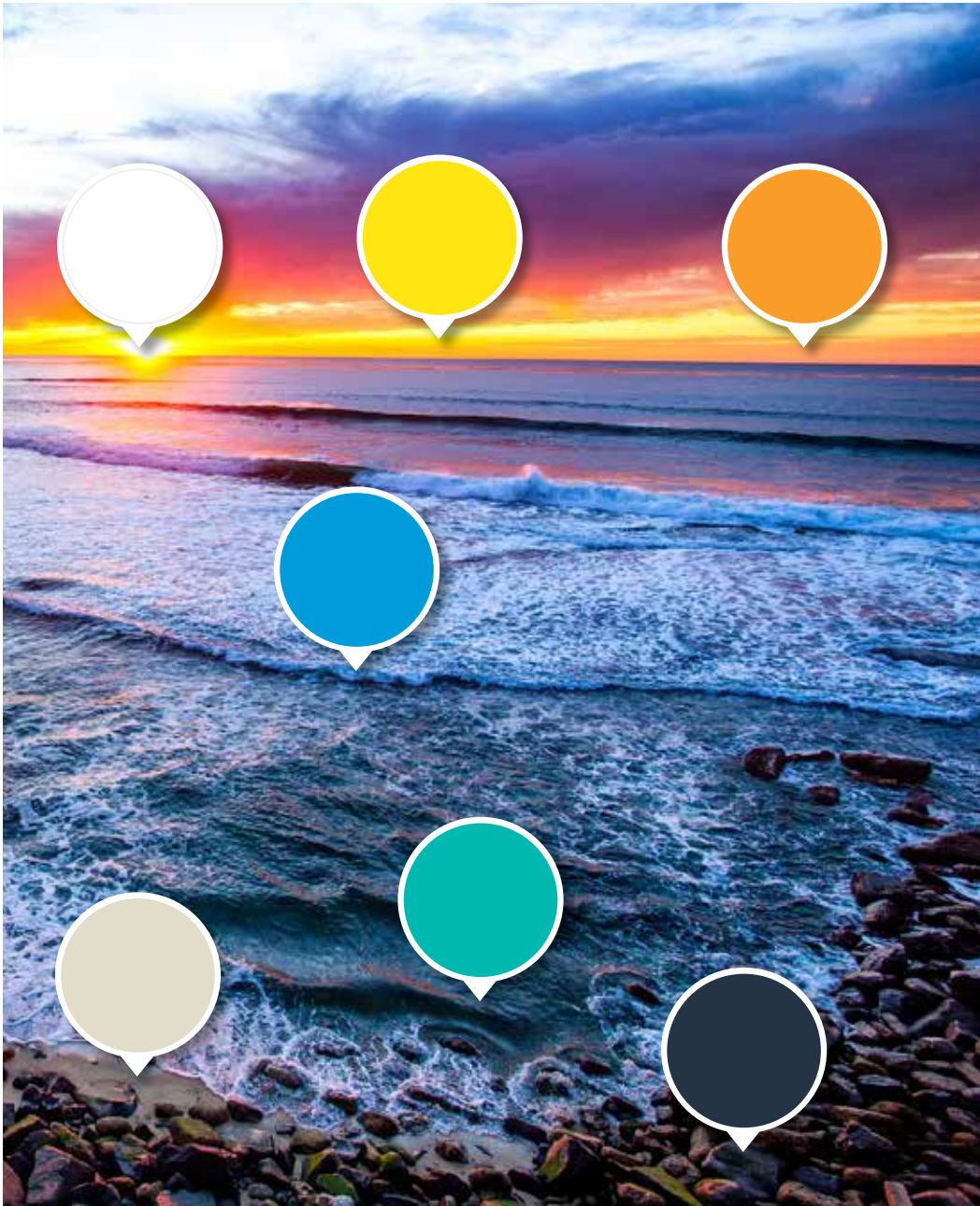


IMAGE BY: MICHAEL MATTI



6.2 PRIMARY PALETTE

Color matters. Always use the appropriate version of the color palette for your needs. The four versions are:

Pantone (PMS)

Pantone colors, also known as the Pantone Matching System, is a universal color system that will ensure all vendors produce the same colors.

CMYK






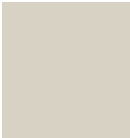





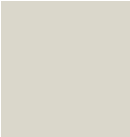

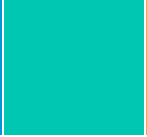



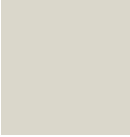

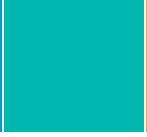



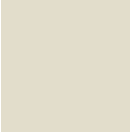
Process color, otherwise known as four-color process or CMYK, is a blend of four standard ink colors; Cyan, Magenta, Yellow and Key Black. These are a printer's primaries and can be combined to create the majority of visible ink colors.

RGB

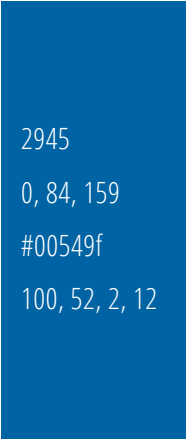
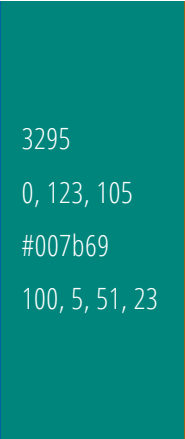
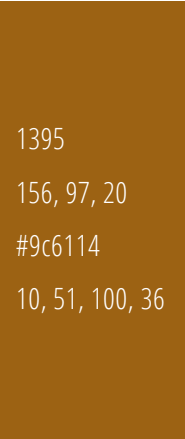
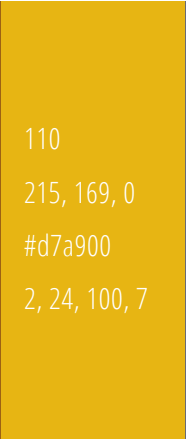
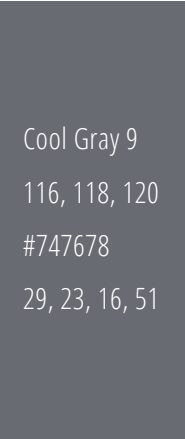
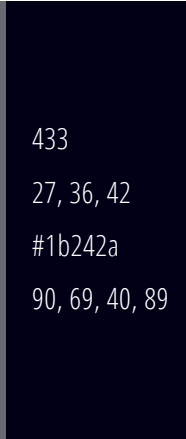
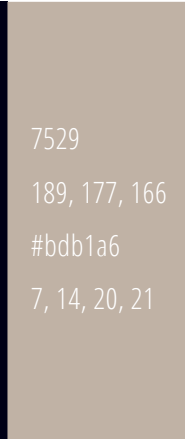
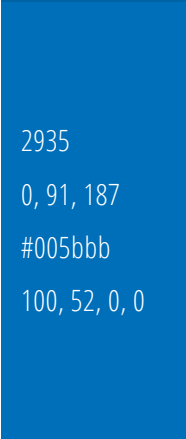
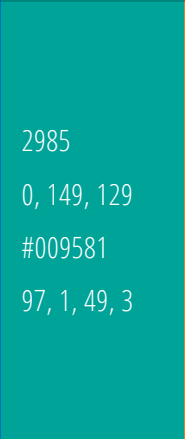
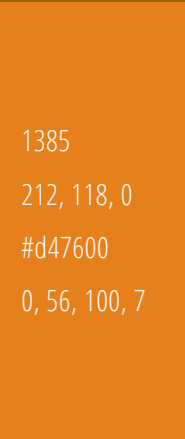
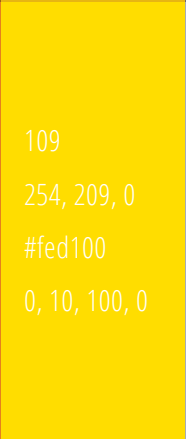

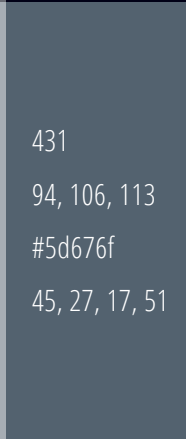
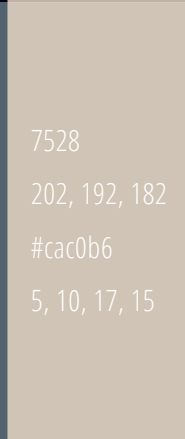
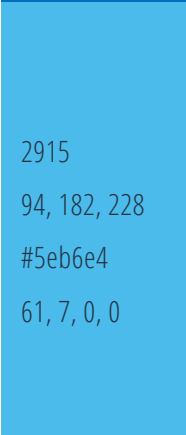
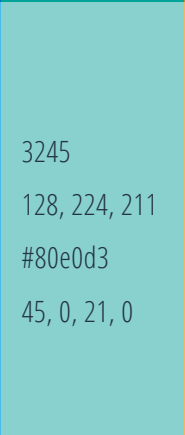
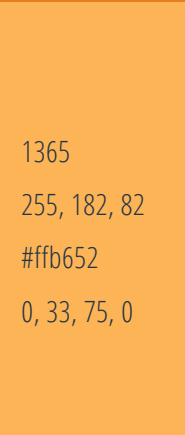
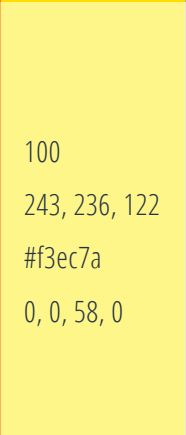


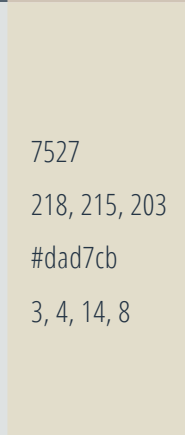
RGB color is the spectrum of visible colors that are emitted by a digital monitor. In other words, RGB is a light based mode of color. RGB color is best used for websites, digital publications, and desktop wallpapers

Hex

Hexadecimal numbers, or "HEX" numbers, are a base-16 numbering system used to define colors on Web pages. A HEX number is written from 0-9 and then A-F.

PMS					White (paper)		
	2925	3265	1375	108		432	7527
RGB					255, 255, 255		
	0, 152, 219	0, 199, 178	255, 158, 23	252, 217, 0		55, 66, 74	218, 215, 203
HEX					#ffffff		
	#0098db	#00c7b2	#ffa02f	#fcd900		#37424a	#dad7cb
CMYK					0, 0, 0, 0		
	84, 21, 0, 0	76, 0, 38, 0	0, 45, 95, 0	0, 6, 95, 0		67, 45, 27, 70	3, 4, 14, 8

6.3 SECONDARY PALETTE

							
PMS	2945	3295	1395	110	Cool Gray 9	433	7529
RGB	0, 84, 159	0, 123, 105	156, 97, 20	215, 169, 0	116, 118, 120	27, 36, 42	189, 177, 166
HEX	#00549f	#007b69	#9c6114	#d7a900	#747678	#1b242a	#bdb1a6
CMYK	100, 52, 2, 12	100, 5, 51, 23	10, 51, 100, 36	2, 24, 100, 7	29, 23, 16, 51	90, 69, 40, 89	7, 14, 20, 21
							
PMS	2935	2985	1385	109	Cool Gray 6	431	7528
RGB	0, 91, 187	0, 149, 129	212, 118, 0	254, 209, 0	173, 175, 175	94, 106, 113	202, 192, 182
HEX	#005bbb	#009581	#d47600	#fed100	#adafaf	#5d676f	#cac0b6
CMYK	100, 52, 0, 0	97, 1, 49, 3	0, 56, 100, 7	0, 10, 100, 0	18, 11, 8, 23	45, 27, 17, 51	5, 10, 17, 15
							
PMS	2915	3245	1365	100	Cool Gray 1	427	7527
RGB	94, 182, 228	128, 224, 211	255, 182, 82	243, 236, 122	224, 225, 221	209, 212, 211	218, 215, 203
HEX	#5eb6e4	#80e0d3	#ffb652	#f3ec7a	#e0e1dd	#d1d4d3	#dad7cb
CMYK	61, 7, 0, 0	45, 0, 21, 0	0, 33, 75, 0	0, 0, 58, 0	3, 2, 4, 5	7, 3, 4, 5	3, 4, 14, 8

6.4 COLOR PAIRINGS

The primary palette can be broken into pairings to best meet the needs of a design. As a general rule, start with the dominant color that best matches the tone of the main image in a design. For example, if a photo has primarily cool tones, start with Palette 1.

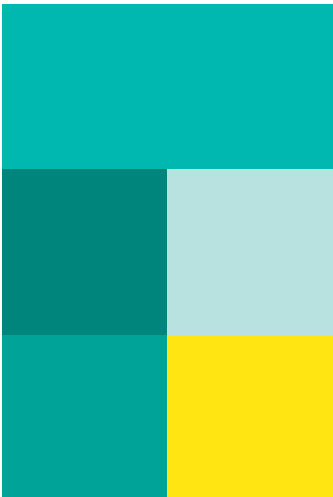
These pairings are comprised of a dominant analogous set with a single complimentary color from the primary palette. This complimentary color is used among the set to highlight or distinguish elements within a design.

These pairings represent the only approved color palettes. New palettes should not be created.

Palette 1 - Sea



Palette 2 - Summer



Palette 3 - Sunset



Palette 4 - Sunrise



Palette 5 - Classic



Palette 6 - Urban



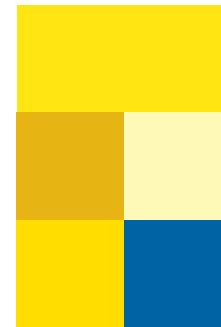
6.5 COLOR TONES

These examples show how the palettes can be paired with the existing tone of photography.



Palette 1

Sea



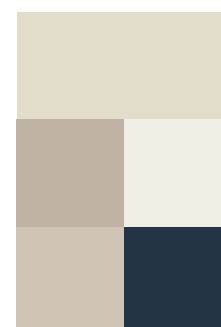
Palette 4

Sunrise



Palette 5

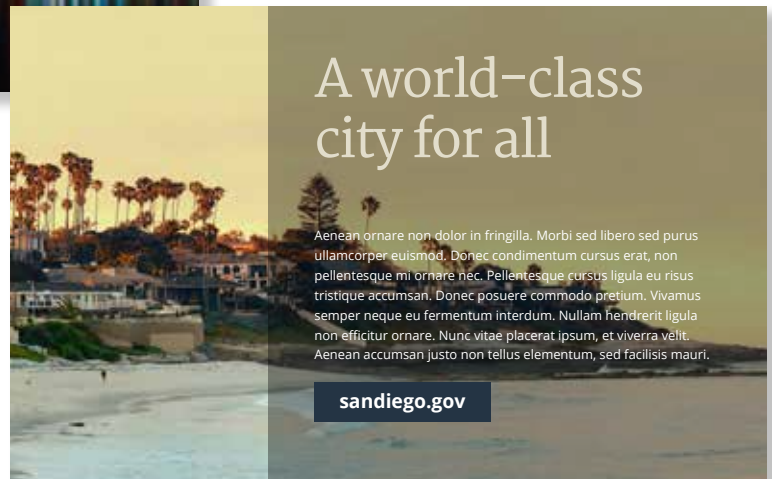
Classic



Palette 6

Urban

6.6 COLOR TONE EXAMPLES



07

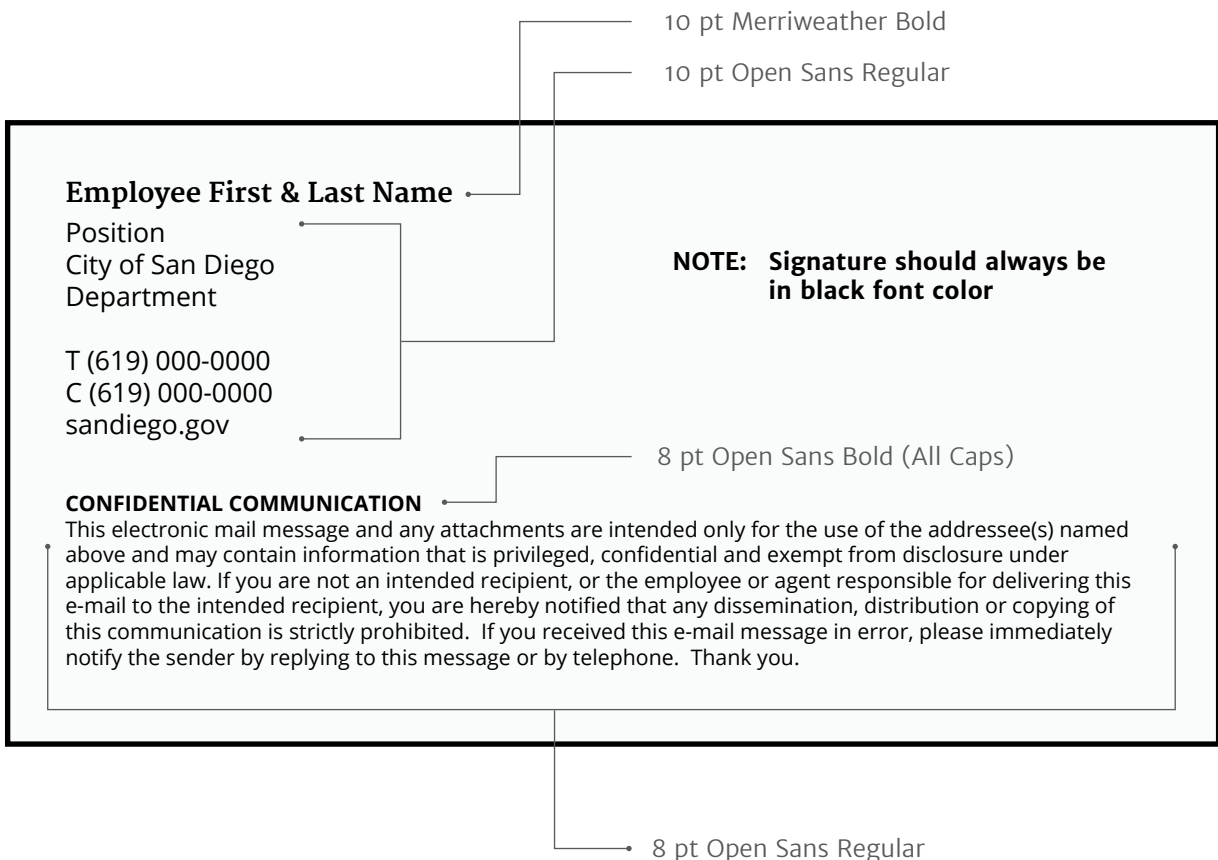
Email Signature

Standard Email Signature

Email is an acceptable form of communication in the City. However, it is important to remember that the tone and format of the email represents the City as an organization, and must always be professional.

A consistent email signature that follows the Visual Style Guide standards adds a professional touch and an immediate connection to the City brand. All City employees should use the email signature block provided below.

PLEASE NOTE: Personal quotes, graphics and social media icons should not be used in the email signature. However, it is permissible to add certain standardized language, such as legal disclosure policies or requests to minimize paper usage.



08

Charts, Graphs and Maps

8.1 CHARTS AND GRAPHS

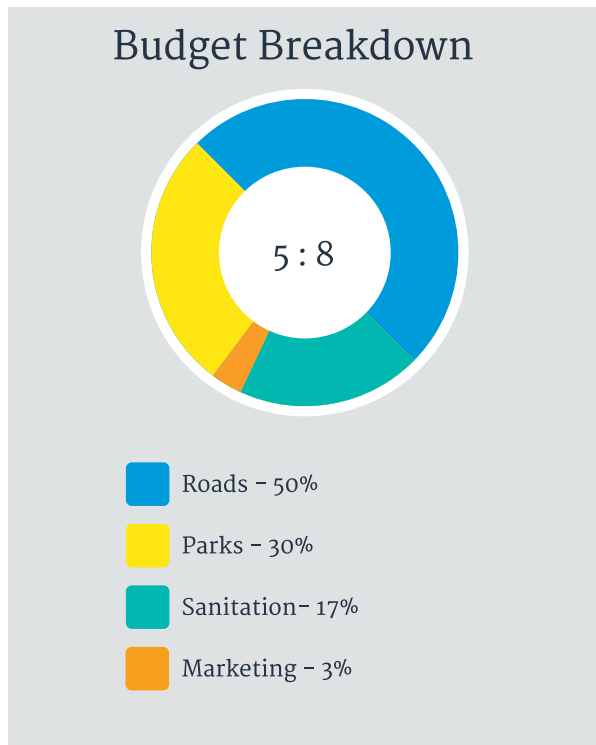
Simplicity is key to data communication. These examples are characterized by simple lines, colors and shapes. Do not add flourishes beyond necessity. For larger number displays use the Merriweather typeface found on page 24.

Principles

1. Always maintain high contrast for low light screens and the visually impaired.
2. Whenever possible alternate between warm and cool colors. This will ensure maximum legibility. See the color palette on page 27 and 28.
3. Be bold. Use thick shapes and lines.

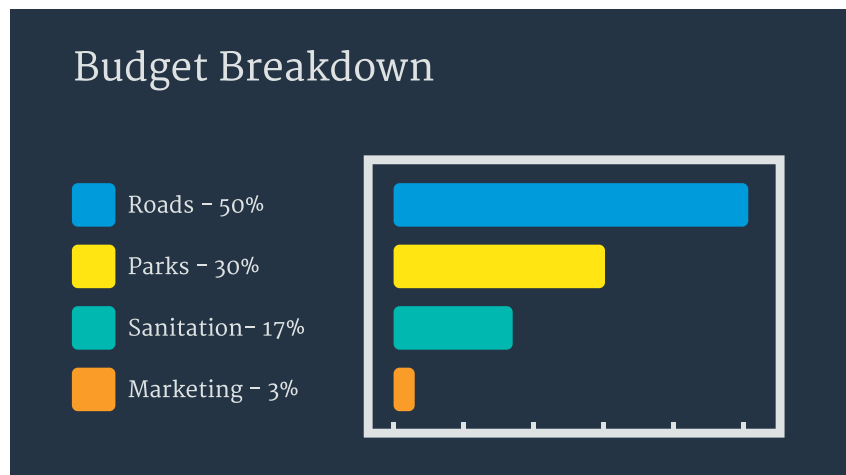
Pie Chart

Pie charts should always be accompanied with a key



Bar Graph

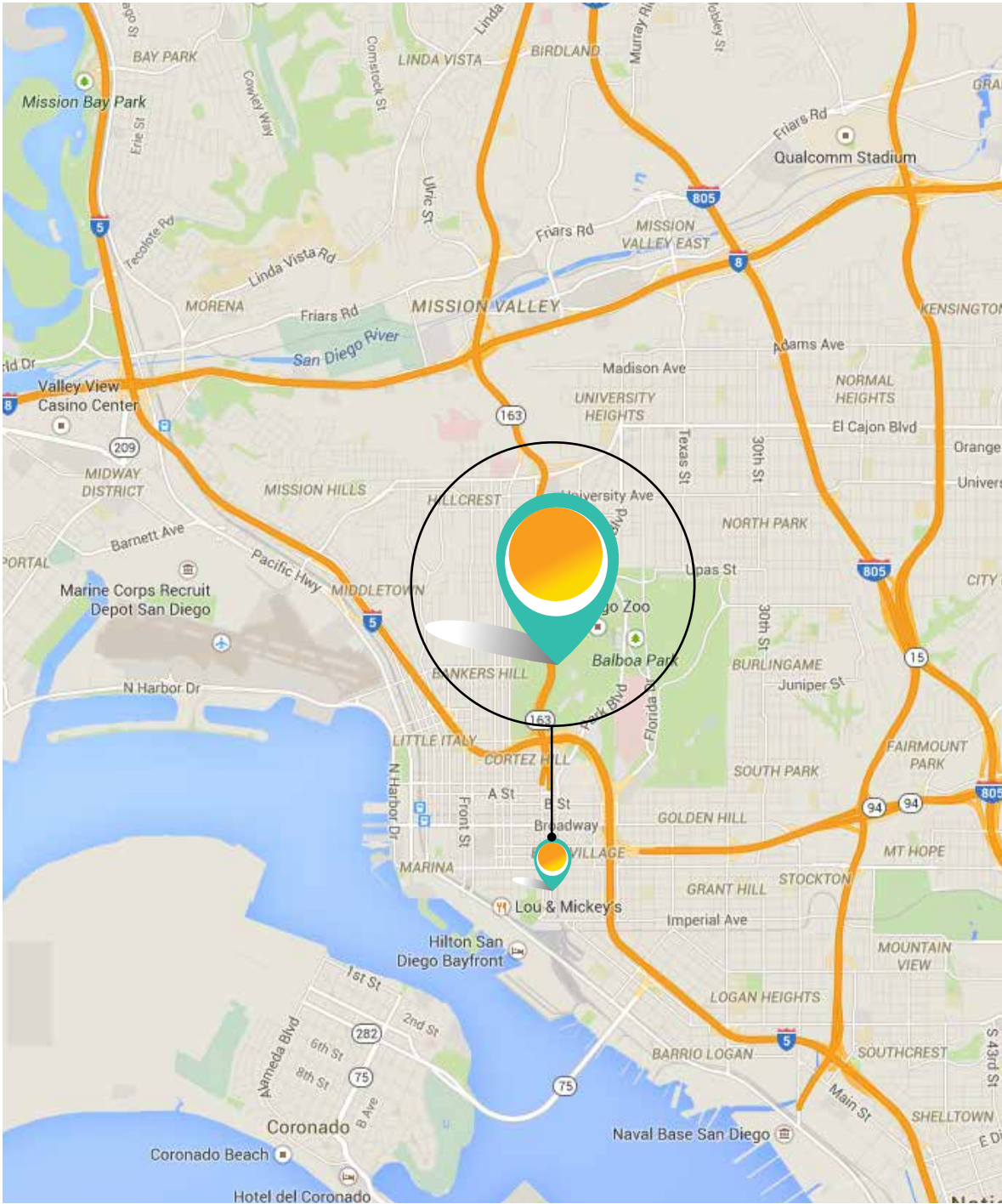
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8.2 DIGITAL MAPS

For digital applications, it is recommended to use Google Maps. It is free, reliable and familiar to most users. When appropriate, take advantage of the custom color options available within the Google Maps API.

A custom branded map pin can be used when applicable as shown here.



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Design Samples and Templates



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9.2 POWERPOINT AND VIDEO GRAPHICS

PowerPoint Sample

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2015	22.26	24.75	25.05
2014	29.50	32.84	34.61
2013	46.04	51.33	54.18
2012	66.72	74.43	78.64
2011	115.32	128.74	136.13
2010	184.59	206.15	218.08
2009	356.23	397.94	421.11
2008	563.03	629.02	665.74
2007	804.98	899.38	951.95

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TABLE B - 5 Year Report

	December Nights	Earth Day	Regular Day
2016	21.03	29.50	34.61
2015	22.26	24.75	25.05
2014	29.50	32.84	34.61
2013	46.04	51.33	54.18
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Text and tables

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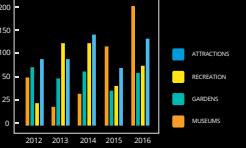
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Chart and infographics

CityTV Live Broadcast Graphics

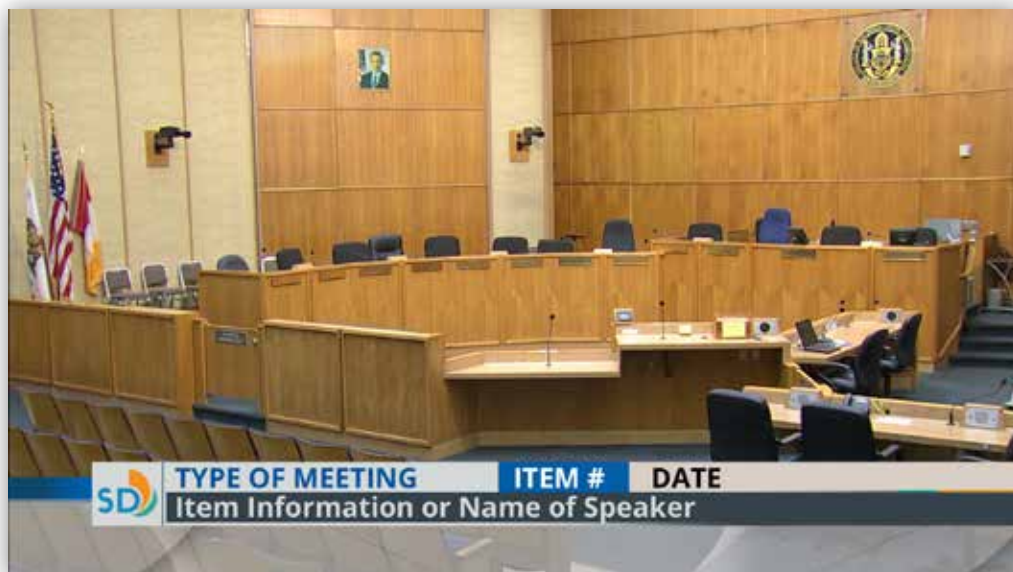


City Council Graphic



Open Graphic

CityTV Graphics Template



City Council Meeting Graphic - Template

Title Page

Department:
25 pt Merriweather
Regular

Main Title:
40 pt Open Sans

Department

This Much Longer Main Title



White Background

Headline:
40 pt Open Sans

Subhead:
28 pt Open Sans

Body Text:
18 pt Open Sans

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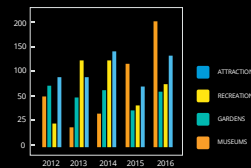
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Public Works Department

FACT SHEET



Park and Recreation

FACT SHEET



Public Utilities Department

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FACT SHEET TEMPLATE

Graphics:
Six photos that best represent the department. Images should be 300 dpi resolution.

Header and Additional Page(s) Call Out
10 pt. Merriweather
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Second Page



Page 2: Sewer Group Job 525 Project Schedule and Overview



Front Page



Public Utilities Department

FACT SHEET

Department:
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Title Box:
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Sewer Group Job 525

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