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**Austin Clean Water Program  
Ordinance Support Document**

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## **INTRODUCTION**

This document is provided in support of a proposed ordinance to allow for an alternative expedited design/permit process for sewer remediation projects conducted as part of the City of Austin (COA) response to the April 29, 1999 Administrative Order (AO) from the Environmental Protection Agency. This order was issued for remedy of alleged violations under the Clean Water Act (CWA) related to sanitary sewer overflows (Docket No. VI-99-1221). Specifically, the order was issued to address the notable sewage overflows in the City of Austin wastewater collection system that may have impacted human and environmental health.

The Administrative Order describes fourteen (14) required activities primarily organized around the three major interceptor basins; Cross-Town, Onion Creek, and Govalle, and associated lift stations. Each of the major interceptor basins has three sequential sets of deadlines for conducting the traditional steps in diagnosing and repairing sanitary sewers including Infiltration/Inflow Study (I/I), Sanitary Sewer Evaluation Survey (SSES), and Remediation (Rehabilitation and/or Replacement). Penalties for not meeting the AO schedule are stipulated to be a maximum of \$27,500 per violation per day. Each overflow is a violation, so the potential for multiple and simultaneous penalties can have severe cumulative budgetary consequences for the City of Austin.

The infiltration/inflow studies were completed in accordance with the AO mandated schedules. The Sanitary Sewer Evaluation Surveys are all underway and nearing completion. Remediation projects indicated by the SSES's and categorized as Austin Clean Water Program (ACWP) AO related projects are the subject of this ordinance.

The ACWP AO related projects are predominately sewer remediation projects. These projects will include rehabilitation/replacement of existing lines in their existing locations. For hydraulic reasons, many collection system facilities are located in close proximity or within environmentally sensitive areas such as the Critical Water Quality Zone (CWQZ). Therefore, remediation of the lines is anticipated to be in conflict with certain provisions of the City of Austin Code, requiring variances. Given the normal timelines and uncertainties in the current variance review and approval process associated with projects of this type in the City of Austin, the AO deadlines cannot be met under the current regulatory process. The ACWP is proposing an integrated design/permit process in conjunction with an administrative variance approval process.

The expedited process allowed by the ordinance is proposed in order to meet the deadlines of the AO and thus avoid the administrative penalties. The major environmental benefit of the program is the prevention of future overflows from the wastewater collection system. Other environmental benefits that will be promoted throughout this process include channel stabilization, stream habitat restoration, and infrastructure maintenance access. This ACWP Ordinance Support Document outlines the proposed integrated design/permit process and the administrative variance approval process for variances anticipated to be necessary for a majority of ACWP AO related projects.

## **ANTICIPATED ACWP REGULATORY CONSTRAINTS**

This section explains how the nature of the ACWP AO related projects has the potential to require multiple, repetitive variances from existing City of Austin code requirements. Approval



of these variances is not time certain and will cause significant impact to the schedules for these projects. The ACWPT has identified those variances anticipated to be necessary for a majority of ACWP AO related projects. A summary of each code section is followed by discussion explaining how the ACWP projects may address the variances.

Land Development Code (LDC) section 25-1-133 requires the Director of a permit issuing department to publish public notice within 14 days of filing of an application and within 1 day of making administrative decisions. Section 25-1-134 sets for the distribution and requirements for such notice. This administrative requirement may impede the progress of the AO related projects through permitting and add time to the critical path of review and approval. For these reasons an alternative public notification method is planned for the ACWP. To allow this method under current LDC requirements the Director will need the authority to waive or modify the notice requirements of these two sections. The alternative notice method will include regular meetings of a proposed 30 member Citizens Advisory Committee (15 members from neighborhoods in project areas and 15 members at large), an ACWP newsletter with distribution to project area neighborhoods and environmental groups, regular updates to the Environmental Board, and other methods as appropriate.

LDC Sections 25-7-61(A)(5)(b): This code section requires proposed development, to the greatest extent feasible, to preserve the natural and traditional character of the land and the waterway. The ACWP AO related projects may require limited clearing and/or disturbance to areas of "natural and traditional character". In addition, stream restoration may include bank and creek area stabilization per COA WPDRD standards, that may alter the pre-construction characteristics.

LDC Section 25-8-281: In addition, the limits of construction for projects in the CWQZ often encroach on the required buffer for a Critical Environmental Feature (CEF) (e.g. wetlands, spring discharge points, sinkholes, caves, rimrocks). This would not be allowable under LDC 25-8-281 without a variance.

LDC Section 25-8-321(A): This code section prohibits clearing of vegetation unless it is determined that a released permit allows it, or if the clearing is for survey and geologic testing. Many ACWP AO related projects may require clearing for access to determine locations of lines and for preliminary field investigations. These operations may not be considered surveying, and must be accomplished by variance before permits are released.

LDC Sections 25-8-341 and 25-8-342: Given the terrain surrounding projects in the CWQZ, projects also may require cut and fill in excess of the maximum limits specified in LDC 25-8-341 and LDC 25-8-342. Cut and fill in excess of these limits may be required for access routes and for bank restoration or stabilization. Some of these access points will become permanent for WPDRD and W/WW maintenance activities; however, they will be designed to preserve and restore the natural and traditional character of the creeks and surrounding riparian area.

LDC Section 25-8-361: One of the major impediments to remediation of wastewater collection system overflows is the prohibition of wastewater lines in the Critical Water Quality Zone (and Two-Year floodplain) of Austin creeks under LDC 25-8-361. Although today's design practices for new wastewater collection lines generally minimize the placement of such infrastructure in creekbeds, a large number of existing creek wastewater line crossings and parallel wastewater lines running along the streambed exist in Austin's creeks. Any activities in these areas beyond routine maintenance and rehabilitation would be considered new construction and would be subject to the LDC prohibition. This prohibition precludes any major upgrades to or removal of



Water and Wastewater Utility (W/WW). These principles and a short explanation of each is provided as follows:

1. Due to potential Administrative Order penalties, project decisions will be driven by schedule and time certain procedures will be used in design and permitting. *[Although a limited potential may exist for EPA to grant time extensions based on good faith efforts and a track record of significant remediation results, for the time being, meeting the AO schedule is assumed to be inflexible and an overriding need in protecting the interests of the City.]*
2. In most instances existing lines will remain in the creek. *[Although it is recognized that the intention for new construction of wastewater lines outside of the CWQZ is reflected in the LDC, the reality of the current situation is that existing lines causing overflow events are present in our creeks. Having sewers in close proximity to sensitive aquatic habitat is not generally desirable, but cannot be remedied on the schedule of the AO and within any reasonable budget available to the City during this period]*
3. Where work is done in the creek, the channel will be stabilized and restored to WPDRD standards within the project limits and the line protected for the design life (50-100 years). *[As a necessity of Item 2 above, replacement of lines in the CWQZ will occur where the line can be protected long term and the project area stabilized in accordance with WPDRD goals for stable stream channels, protection of water quality and aquatic habitat, and maintenance/ restoration of natural and traditional character of our waterways. These standards vary based on the current condition of each creek, its likely attainable use, and reasonableness of restoration due to flow conditions and watershed development. Specifics of such restoration will be worked out through the ACWP design/permit process for each project but will in all cases leave the stream channel able to convey water and sediment loads without substantial erosion or deposition. Where long term stabilization of the channel within the project limits is incompatible with Item 1 above, funding will be provided to WPDRD to accomplish this at a later date. The project limits are defined functionally by the extent of the stream that is necessary to be stabilized in order to protect the line long term and will in most cases extend beyond the limits of the wastewater line remediation project itself. The boundaries may incorporate opposite banks and longer stream reaches as necessary to guarantee the protection of the wastewater line.]*
4. W/WW will provide proportional financial contribution to WPDRD toward reach based channel stabilization and stream restoration projects. *[In many situations, a localized ACWP project may overlap a larger reach which is a priority for channel stabilization or stream restoration in the WPDRD Masterplan. These reaches are to be addressed in the future as funding becomes available through the CIP transfers from the Drainage Utility Fund or General Obligation (GO) bond elections. This principle would require W/WW to transfer funds to WPDRD commensurate with the extent of the ultimate stabilization/restoration needed in the ACWP project area resulting from the impacts of the wastewater line in the CWQZ. The ACWP project can then proceed to the point where the line is protected structurally while leaving additional channel stabilization and reconstruction needs for integration with subsequent WPDRD projects that may be larger in extent than the area impacted by collection line construction activities or may include other objectives such as flood reduction and aquatic habitat enhancements. These projects typically require significantly more analysis and detailed design to be compatible with the stable channel geomorphology and stream habitat.]*



such wastewater lines in the CWQZ without a variance. Variances have been granted for projects that have an overall environmental benefit outweighing disturbance in the CWQZ, but these variances typically add more time to the permitting schedule and are uncertain due to board and commission considerations. The acknowledged intent of this LDC section was to ultimately eliminate all wastewater lines in the CWQZ and 2-Yr Floodplain with the exception of necessary perpendicular crossings. However, this cannot be done for all of the AO Projects on the schedule and with the resources available to WPDRD and W/WW. Therefore, the Director would use this variance authority to allow the lines to stay in the creeks where they can be protected and the creek restored and stabilized long term. Judicious use of this variance authority as implemented through the integrated design/permitting process would consider and promote those alternatives that relocate lines where it is reasonable, fiscally responsible, and meets the AO deadlines. In addition the least intrusive method of design (trenchless rehabilitation or boring vs. open cut trenching) requiring variances of reduced scope will be promoted as a priority in the design/permit process.

### **CURRENT REQUIREMENTS FOR CITY OF AUSTIN VARIANCE APPROVAL**

Currently variances are granted by the Land Use (Planning) Commission on the basis of six primary findings of fact (FOF) as outlined in LDC 25-8-41. These findings are summarized as follows with an explanation of each as they relate to Austin Clean Water Program (ACWP) AO related projects:

1. The variance is not based on a condition caused by the method chosen by the applicant to develop the property. *[In some cases, all of the reasonable alternatives for overflow remediation will require a variance. The method chosen by the applicant (City) in replacing or rehabilitating the line would then clearly not be causing the variance and this finding would be met. But, with extreme design changes and new easement acquisition, the components of nearly every wastewater collection line could be moved outside of the CWQZ, CEF buffers, without requiring excessive cut and fill. However, this would in most instances require additional lift stations, excessive disturbance, land acquisition, and/or excessive cost. Therefore, a test of reasonableness will be required to meet this FOF.]*
2. The variance does not provide the applicant with a special privilege not given to owners of other similarly situated property with approximately contemporaneous development. *[Any collection system remediation project conducted by private wastewater collection system owners would be required to meet the current process requirements; however, no contemporaneous development under COA jurisdiction with an AO time schedule for overflow remediation is available for comparison.]*
3. The variance is the minimum change necessary to avoid the deprivation of a privilege given to other property owners and to allow a reasonable use of the property. *[As above, no contemporaneous development (private wastewater collection systems in need of remediation) under COA jurisdiction with an AO time schedule for overflow remediation is available for comparison.]*
4. The project does not create a significant probability of harmful environmental consequences. *[On the contrary, this project will significantly reduce the probability of harmful environmental consequences by eliminating problems with the existing collection system that have caused wastewater overflows and long-term channel stability will be an integrated design and project cost consideration. The proposed design/permit process will also allow channel stability and stream restoration to be incorporated into the projects or will provide for financial contributions to the Watershed Protection and Development Review Department (WPDRD) for future projects of this type]*



5. For a variance from the requirements for development within the Critical Water Quality Zone (CWQZ) and/or Water Quality Transition Zone (WQTZ), it has been found that the application of code restrictions leaves the property owner without any reasonable economic use of the entire property. *[All of the subject properties are within the drainage and utility easements of the City of Austin; therefore, the economic use of the property is for water conveyance and utility operation. Application of code requirements would result in a requirement to move utility lines which would remove the use as utility easement and an unreasonable economic burden on the owner (City).]*
6. For variances in the Barton Springs Zone (BSZ) in addition to above findings, it has been found that the project demonstrates water quality conditions equal to or better than would have resulted had the development proceeded without a variance. *[All of the potential ACWP projects in the BSZ would result in a lower risk of wastewater collection system failure and raw sewage entering the creeks in the BSZ. Also, construction without a variance would potentially result in additional lift station construction by moving lines outside of the CWQZ and WQTZ thereby increasing risk of overflows from pump and electrical failures. Therefore, the water quality conditions under the proposed process would be equal to or better than development without the administrative variances provided by this ordinance.]*

The COA regulatory guidelines which govern modification of the floodplain or CWQZ through construction are also pertinent to the decision to grant administrative variances. These guidelines also address the need to maintain the "natural and traditional character" of the land and waterways (Chapters 25-2, 25-7, and 25-8 of the LDC and 9-10 of the City Code). The purpose and intent of these guidelines are found in the Environmental Criteria Manual section 1.7.2. The manner in which these statements of intent will be addressed in the proposed ACWP ordinance process are discussed as follows:

- A. Encourage sound engineering practices and efficient floodplain management techniques which respect the natural characteristics of waterways and floodplains and protect public safety and health. *[Through the ACWP design/permit process, engineering and environmental professionals with the Water and Wastewater Utility (W/WW), WPDRD and the ACWP consultant team (ACWPT) will work together to maintain/restore the natural characteristics of the waterways, channel stability, and flood conveyance where streams have been impacted by wastewater collection system infrastructure.]*
- B. Prevent and reduce direct degradation of water quality by minimizing disturbance of vegetative cover in order to reduce construction-associated pollutants, shoreline, channel and floodplain erosion and sedimentation problems. *[The project limits of disturbance will be limited to the minimum necessary, and the preference for rehabilitation methods which limit above-ground disturbance will be implemented through design/permit process.]*
- C. Encourage the stability and integrity of floodplains and waterways and their associated physical features by maintaining and protecting mature communities of riparian plants and associated wildlife. *[The environmental professionals on the review team including WPDRD and ACWPT consultant staff will include biologists familiar with protection of riparian ecosystems and a watershed engineer familiar with channel stability issues of Austin waterways].*

#### **ACWP CORE PRINCIPLES**

In order to manage both the regulatory constraints and the AO schedule, the ACWPT has developed four core operating principles or statements of intent in cooperation with WPDRD and



## **PROPOSED ACWP INTEGRATED DESIGN/PERMIT PROCESS**

To expedite the completion of AO remediation projects an integrated design and permit process is proposed. This process makes critical decisions early in the project development in order to minimize delay and focus review attention on the projects with the most significant environmental challenges. It also allows design changes to be made early in the design process to avoid costly and time consuming changes to final plans and specifications during permit review. By involving environmental professionals from both the ACWPT and COA staff during preliminary stages and periodically through design, the final permit application review time should also be minimized. A flowchart for this process and generic task time allocations are included on Figure 1.

The process begins with a definition of the project as an ACWP AO Related Project either by W/WW staff or during review of the SSES documents by the ACWP Program Management Consultant (PMC) and a conceptual scope of work defined in the AO Project Technical Memorandum. Following an evaluation of environmental constraints based on current data on the project location, an Environmental Constraints Report will be prepared for each project. This report will include existing data on Critical Environmental Features, description of current habitat, and an assessment of current and future channel stability characteristics per the guidance developed in the WPDRD Watershed Protection Master Plan.

Next, a determination of whether the existing W/WW General Permit Agreement (3/8/02) is applicable to the project is made by the PMC and dedicated Development Review staff (WPDRD General Permit Program Coordinator or equivalent) after an on-site evaluation to determine construction boundaries and potential access and staging area issues. AO Related Projects not acceptable to be performed under the General Permit will be processed through a more detailed review process. The ACWPT and WPDRD staff members will meet and determine any additional preliminary data needed through a project area site visit and the noted environmental constraints verified in the field. Following this site visit, the original proposal in the PMC technical memorandum will be refined on the basis of field information and feasibility analysis, and an initial conceptual design approach report prepared (Initial AO Project Report). This report will incorporate any channel stability and restoration issues to be included in the project (or cost estimates of potential W/WW contributions toward future WPDRD projects. The variances to be administratively granted will be provided at this point with justification of findings in this final design approach report.

The report will be reviewed by designated W/WW, WPDRD, and ACWPT staff, and if consensus on the approach, route, variances, and restoration methods is achieved, the report will be finalized. If, based on this review, consensus is not reached, and additional alternatives can be considered without impact to the AO schedule, the project will be referred back to the ACWPT for modification of the initial AO project report. This will include the consideration of line relocation outside of the creek if it can be reasonably accomplished on the AO schedule. If the project must continue with the initially proposed alternative to meet the schedule, a decision by the WPDRD director will be determined at this stage. The Director may determine that the appropriate solution has been reached and direct that the final AO project report be prepared or determine that the project should not be completed as proposed, prompting conflict resolution by the City Manager or designee.

Once approved, the final design approach report will be used by the ACWPT as the basis for the scope of services for the design professionals selected to complete project design from the ACWP rotation list. A negotiated scope will be completed and the design firms supervised by the

ACWPT and designated COA staff through the 30, 60, 90, and 100% design stages. Timed to coincide with the 100% design completion, a permit application package will be submitted based on an abbreviated standard submittal package 23 for utility line projects to WPDRD. Designated review team members will review the application package for completeness and any additions/revisions will be made before approval on an expedited time schedule. The expedited review will be facilitated by the involvement of experienced development review staff with involvement from inception to approval. Additional specialties within Development Review will be called upon as needed dependant on project characteristics. The ACWP ordinance allowing administrative variance approval is a core component of success for this integrated design/permit process. The General Permit path would also follow the protocol of early involvement and periodic review of design as it is developed generally following the process model employed in recent Annexation Projects. At any point in the process, if an interested party or the Environmental Board does not agree with the design as proposed, a formal appeal can be made to the City Manager for review and modification of the design.

## CONCLUSION

Based on the timeline of the EPA AO, it is recommended that the ACWP ordinance authorizing the ACWP permit process be approved. Thereby, City of Austin recognizes an opportunity to implement some major environmental improvements including the elimination of Sanitary Sewer Overflows (SSO), enhanced channel stability and stream restoration in project areas, and W/WW funding participation in long term goals of the WPDRD.



ORDINANCE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AN ADMINISTRATIVE VARIANCE PROCESS FOR VARIANCES FROM LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE SECTIONS 25-1-133, 25-1-134, 25-7-61(A)(5)(b), 25-8-281, 25-8-321 (A), 25-8-341, 25-8-342, AND 25-8-361 FOR CERTAIN WASTEWATER COLLECTION SYSTEM CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS TO ELIMINATE SANITARY SEWER OVERFLOWS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF AUSTIN:

PART 1. In this ordinance:

- (A) Director means the director of the Watershed Protection and Development Review Department.
- (B) AO means the EPA Region 6 Administrative Order entered in Clean Water Act Docket No. VI-99-1221 requiring elimination of sanitary sewer overflows from the City wastewater collection system no later than December 31, 2007.
- (C) AO Related Austin Clean Water Program Projects means projects that are necessary to eliminate sanitary sewer overflows as required under the AO.

PART 2. An administrative variance process is established allowing the director to grant a variance from the Land Development Code Sections 25-1-133 (*Notice of Applications and Administrative Decisions*), 25-1-134 (*Procedures and Requirements for Notice*), 25-7-61(A)(5)(b) (*Criteria for Approval of Plats, Construction Plans, and Site Plans*), 25-8-281 (*Critical Environmental Features*), 25-8-321 (A) (*Clearing of Vegetation*), 25-8-341 (*Cut Requirements*), 25-8-342 (*Fill Requirements*), and 25-8-361 (*Wastewater Restrictions*) for AO Related Austin Clean Water Program Projects.

PART 3. The director may grant a variance under this ordinance if the director determines that:

- (1) the variance promotes restoration and does not degrade a stream or aquifer;



(2) the work requiring a variance does not create a significant probability of harmful environmental consequences,

(3) the variance will result in stream stability and water quality that is at least equal to the stream stability and water quality achievable without the variance; and

(4) the project seeking a variance will not result in an extension of the City's water and wastewater service area boundaries.

**PART 4.** The director shall prepare written findings to support the grant or denial of a variance request under this ordinance. The director shall submit a semi-annual report to Council and the Environmental Board that includes: (1) of any variance granted under this ordinance, (2) and the construction status of any project granted a variance under this ordinance, and (3) the status of the review and permitting process for AO Related Austin Clean Water Program Projects. to Council and the Environmental Board.

**PART 5.** An interested party and the Environmental Board may appeal a decision by the director under this ordinance to the City Manager, in accordance with Code Chapter 25-1, Article 7, Division 1.

**PART 6.** This ordinance expires on December 31, 2007.

**PART 7.** The Council waives the requirements of Sections 2-2-3 and 2-2-7 of the City Code for this ordinance.

**PART 8.** This ordinance takes effect on \_\_\_\_\_, 2002.

**PASSED AND APPROVED**

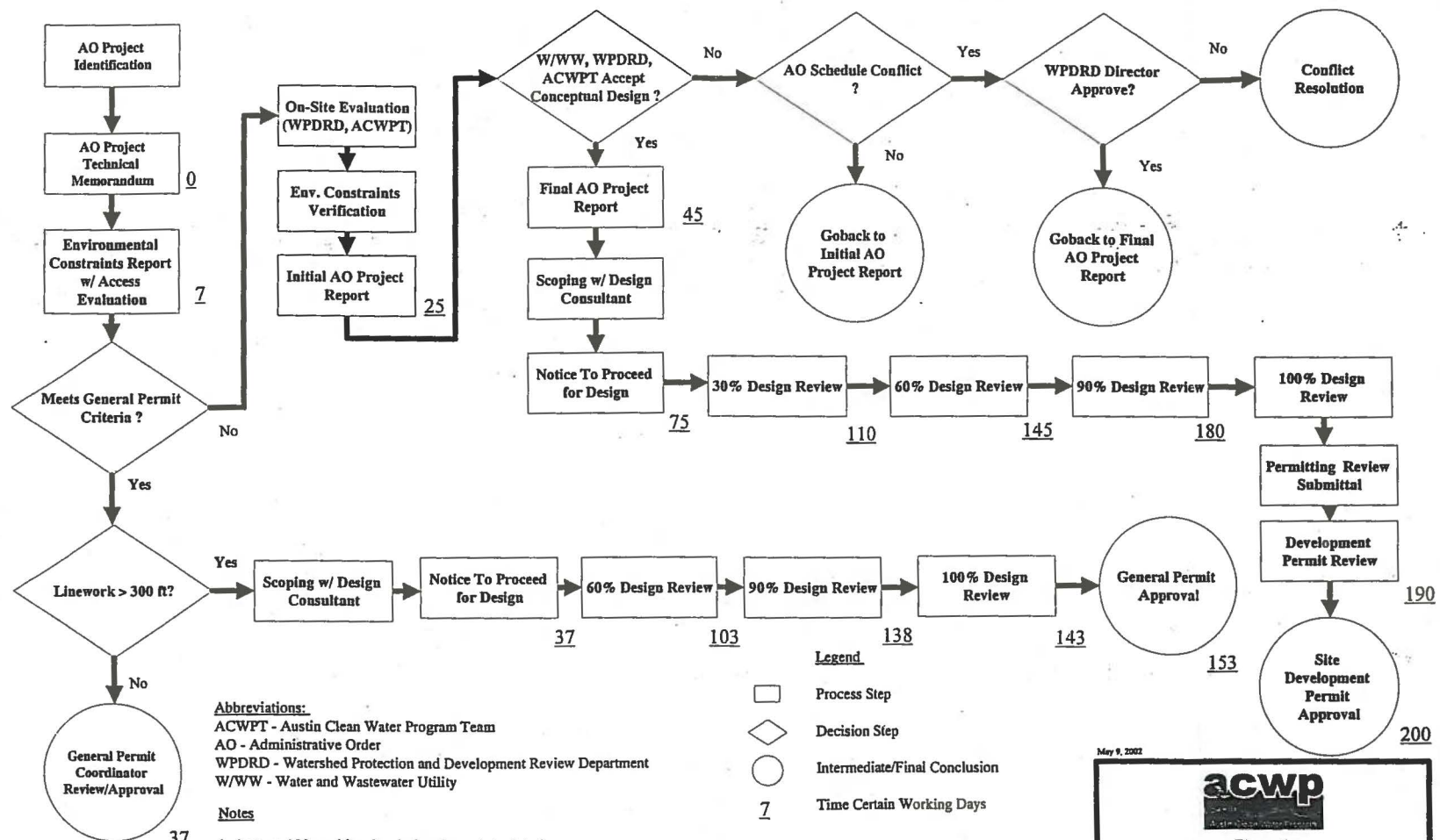
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Gustavo L. Garcia  
Mayor

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Sedora Jefferson  
City Attorney

**ATTEST:** \_\_\_\_\_  
Shirley A. Brown  
City Clerk



May 9, 2002



**Figure 1**  
ACWP Design/Permit Process



Calendar of Events  
**JUNE 2002**

June	Free Wednesday Concerts Continue	442-2263	Waterloo Park
June	City Swimming Pools open	476-4521	Various Locations
June	Summer Playground Program begins	480-3043	Various Locations
June 2	Dairy Day	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
June 10	Celebrating Corn	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
June 15	Juneteenth Celebration	447-5875	Dove Springs Recreation Center
June 16	Juneteenth Celebration	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
June 19	Juneteenth Celebration	472-6838	Rosewood Recreation Center
June 22 & 23	High School Basketball Classic	928-1982	Givens Recreation Center
June 23	Field to Food	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
June 30	Getting Hitched	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
June 30	Sundays in the Park	928-1982	Givens Recreation Center



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May 5, 2002	Cinco de Mayo	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
May 7, 2002	Mother's Day Program	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
May 9, 2002	Mother & Daughter Dinner	474-2806	Alamo Recreation Center
May 11, 2002	Mother's Day Tea Party	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
May 12, 2002	Mothers Day	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
May 16, 2002	Talent Show	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
May 17, 2002	Kid's Night Out	453-7765	Hancock Recreation Center
May 17, 2002	Volunteer Appreciation Tea	448-0787	South Austin Senior Activity Center
May 17, 2002	End of School Dances	447-5875	Dove Springs Recreation Center
May 18 - June 8	Smile: Youth Photography Exhibit	472-4809	Carver Museum and Cultural Center
May 19, 2002	Dairy Day	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
May 19, 2002	Wood Stove Cooking	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
May 23, 2002	Older American's Breakfast	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
May 29, 2002	Summer Day Camp Begins	453-7765	Hancock Recreation Center
May 29, 2002	Summer Day Camp Begins	476-5662	Austin Recreation Center
May 30, 2002	Volunteer Recognition	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
Memorial Day	Memories on the Farm	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
June	City Swimming Pools open		
June	Summer Playground Program begins		
June 1, 2002	Cowboy Breakfast	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
June 2, 2002	Dairy Day	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
June 2, 2002	Celebrating Corn	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
June 3, 2002	Summer Classes and Camps begin	397-1458	Dougherty Arts School
June 6, 2002	Father's Day Pool Tournament	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
June 9, 2002	Dairy Day	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
June 11, 2002	Father's Day Program	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center

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June 13 - Aug. 31	3rd Annual Coalition of Austin Black Artists	472-4809	Carver Museum and Cultural Center
June 14, 2002	Juneteenth Program	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
June 15, 2002	Juneteenth Celebration	447-5875	Dove Springs Recreation Center
June 16, 2002	Juneteenth and Father's Day Celebration	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
June 18, 2002	Intergenerational Juneteenth Program	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
June 19, 2002	Juneteenth Celebration	837-1215	Rosewood Recreation Center
June 21, 2002	Summer Carnival	458-4107	
June 22&23	High School Basketball Classic	928-1982	Givens Recreation Center
June 23, 2002	Field to Food	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
June 28, 2002	Sea World Trip	474-2806	Alamo Recreation Center
June 30, 2002	Getting Hitched	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
June 30, 2002	Sundays in the Park	928-1982	Givens Recreation Center
July	PARD MONTH		
July 3, 2002	Independence Day Celebration	448-0787	South Austin Senior Activity Center
July 4, 2002	Fourth of July Concert & Fireworks featuring the Austin Symphony		Auditorium Shores
July 5, 2002	Summer Carnival	474-2806	Alamo Recreation Center
July 6, 2002	Cowboy Breakfast	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
July 7, 2002	Summer Picnic	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
July 12, 2002	Annual Summer Carnival	926-3491	Dottie Jordan Recreation Center
July 13, 2002	Volunteer Appreciation Barbecue	474-2806	Alamo Recreation Center
July 14, 2002	Field to Food	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
July 14, 2002	Sundays in the Park	928-1982	Givens Recreation Center
July 18, 2002	Summer Talent Show	444-6601	South Austin Recreation Center
July 18, 2002	Style Show	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
July 18, 2002	Dittmar 3 on 3 Co-ed Summer Teen Basketball	441-4777	Dittmar Recreation Center
July 19, 2002	Summer Carnival	476-5662	Austin Recreation Center

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July 21, 2002	Childhood Chores	837-1215	
July 23-25	Austin African American Fire Fighter Basketball	928-1982	Givens Recreation Center
July 26, 2002	Fiesta Texas Trip	474-2806	Alamo Recreation Center
July 28, 2002	Harness and Horseback	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
July 28, 2002	Sundays in the Park	928-1982	Givens Recreation Center
Aug. 4	Sorghum Harvest	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Aug. 10	Plum Festival	447-5875	Dove Springs Recreation Center
Aug. 11	Prairie Sweets	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Aug. 15	Beach Party Social	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
Aug. 17	Back to School Jam	447-5875	Dove Springs Recreation Center
Aug. 18	Scheisters and Conmen in the 1880's	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Aug. 25	Cotton Day	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Sept. 2	Harvest Moon Square Dance	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Sept. 9	A Woman's Work is Never Done	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Sept. 12	Dies y Seis Celebration	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
Sept. 13	Dies y Seis Celebration	447-5875	Dove Springs Recreation Center
Sept. 13-16	Diez y Seis Celebration		Fiesta Gardens
Sept. 16	Dairy Day	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Sept. 21	Advisory Board Fall Fling	448-0787	South Austin Senior Activity Center
Sept. 23	A Harvest of Art	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Sept. 26	Fiesta Social	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
Sept. 28	NFL's Punt, Pass & Kick Competition	441-4777	Dittmar Recreation Center
Sept. 30	Pioneer Games	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Oct. 7	Century Carpentry	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Oct. 14	Museum Open Day	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Oct. 18	Teen Travelers	476-5662	Austin Recreation Center



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Oct. 19,20,26,27&31	Halloween Special Event	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Oct. 21	Tiny Tots Halloween	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Oct. 24	Fall Social	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
Oct. 25	Fall Harvest Carnival	447-5875	Dove Springs Recreation Center
Oct. 26	Harvest Festival	444-6601	South Austin Recreation Center
Oct. 26	Fall Carnival	474-2806	Alamo Recreation Center
Oct. 26	Nightmare on Dittmar Road	441-4777	Dittmar Recreation Center
Oct. 27	Halloween Trick or Treat Trail		Auditorium Shores
Oct. 28	Tiny Tots Halloween	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Oct. 31	Halloween Party	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
Oct. 31	Halloween Party	448-0787	South Austin Senior Activity Center
Oct. 31	Halloween Carnival	928-1982	Givens Recreation Center
Nov. 4	Before the White Man	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Nov. 7	Swap-O-Rama	448-0787	South Austin Senior Activity Center
Nov. 11	Dairy Day	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Nov. 12	Veteran's Day Program	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
Nov. 14	Community Thanksgiving Dinner	928-1982	Givens Recreation Center
Nov. 15	Teen Travelers	476-5662	Austin Recreation Center
Nov. 15	SASAC Anniversary Celebration	448-0787	South Austin Senior Activity Center
Nov. 16	Cheerleading Competition	444-6601	South Austin Recreation Center
Nov. 18	Giving Thanks for the Harvest	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Nov. 20	Community Potluck Thanksgiving Dinner	474-2806	Alamo Recreation Center
Nov. 21	Annual Thanksgiving Dinner	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
Nov. 25	Thanksgiving Banquet	444-6601	South Austin Recreation Center
Nov. 26	Community Thanksgiving Dinner	447-5875	Dove Springs Recreation Center
Dec. 1	Zilker Tree Lighting		Zilker Park

Parks and Recreation Department  
UPCOMING EVENTS

Dec. 2	Victorian Christmas Decorations	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Dec. 6	S.S.S. Christmas Party	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
Dec. 7	Trail of Lights 5K		Zilker Park
Dec. 7	Dittmar's Breakfast with Santa	441-4777	Dittmar Recreation Center
Dec. 7	Brunch with Santa	444-6601	South Austin Recreation Center
Dec. 9	A Child's Victorian Christmas	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Dec. 8	Trail of Lights		Zilker Park
Dec. 9 - 13	Christmas Bazaar	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
Dec. 12	Holiday Jamboree	474-2806	Alamo Recreation Center
Dec. 13	Breakfast with Santa	448-0787	South Austin Senior Activity Center
Dec. 13	Teen Travelers	476-5662	Austin Recreation Center
Dec. 13	Holiday Jamboree	474-2806	Alamo Recreation Center
Dec. 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, & 23	Christmas Candlelight Tour	837-1215	Pioneer Farm
Dec. 16-20	Christmas Bazaar	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
Dec. 19	Annual Christmas Dinner	478-7695	Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center
Dec. 19	Youth Christmas	928-1982	Givens Recreation Center
Dec. 19	Community Holiday Party	447-5875	Dove Springs Recreation Center
Dec. 31	New Year's Eve Celebration	448-0787	South Austin Senior Activity Center

# 2002 YEAR PLANNER

FIRST QUARTER

JANUARY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 USA CAN	2	3	4	5
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FEBRUARY						
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SECOND QUARTER

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THIRD QUARTER

JULY						
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AUGUST						
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SEPTEMBER						
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FOURTH QUARTER

OCTOBER						
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NOVEMBER						
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DECEMBER						
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USA UNITED STATES NATIONAL/STATE HOLIDAYS  
CAN CANADIAN NATIONAL/PROVINCIAL HOLIDAYS

★ JEWISH HOLIDAYS  
The Jewish day begins and ends at sundown, thus all holidays begin at sundown of the day preceding the date shown



