

2026 Bond Advisory Committee Recommendation

January 13, 2026, City Council Work Session

Armando Gallardo, Chairman of Bond Advisory Committee

Passion Hayes, Deputy City Manager

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Bill Hawley, Director of General Services

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Presentation Outline



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Formation of Bond Advisory Committee

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Bond Advisory Committee



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 2. To **purchase and remodel a vacant building**;
 3. To **construct a new police and courts facility** on property currently owned by the Town and/or through the acquisition of new property.
 - The Committee was asked to **make a recommendation to City Council concerning the Project, the monetary amount, and whether a bond election should be called in May 2026**.

Bond Advisory Committee



Total of 14 Committee Members:

- Armando Gallardo, Chair
- Jimmy Barker, Vice Chair
- Bertha Rivera Roop
- Fran Powell
- Guillermo Quintanilla
- Jim Decuir
- Joseph Pedroza
- Nancy Craig
- Phillip Valentine
- Robert Jacoby
- Ron Whitehead
- Scott Hunt
- Thomas Braun
- Tricia Stuart

Town Staff Supporting:

- Bill Hawley, Director of General Services
- Hamid Khaleghipour, Executive Director of Internal Services
- Chris Freis, Police Chief
- TJ Smetzer, Assistant Police Chief
- Steven Glickman, Chief Financial Officer
- Sarah Kuechler, Chief of Staff
- Passion Hayes, Deputy City Manager
- David Gaines, City Manager

Consultants/Partners Supporting:

- GFF Design Architects, Jason Cave
- Peak Program Value, Chris Squadra

Committee Meetings



Meeting Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 30 at 6 p.m., Addison Police and Courts (4799 Airport Parkway)

- Overview of Bond Committee Process
- Financial Background and Assumptions
- Overview of Current PD Building and Tour

Thursday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m., New Town Hall (15600 Addison Road)

- Review of Needs Assessment and Best Practices for Public Safety Facilities
- Review Options and Discuss

Thursday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m., New Town Hall (15600 Addison Road)

- Review Options and Discuss
- Committee Discussion and Recommendation

Thursday, Jan. 8 at 6 p.m. at New Town Hall (15600 Addison Road)

- Continued Committee Discussion and Recommendation

All meeting agendas, presentations, and materials are available on the Town's website.

The meetings were recorded and are also available on the website for viewing.

Optional Tours were also held for interested Committee Members to tour the Carrollton PD facility, Roanoke PD facility, and Farmers Branch PD facility.

Timeline for A Potential May 2026 Bond Election



- Tuesday, Jan. 13, City Council Work Session Meeting** at Town Hall (15600 Addison Road)
 - Committee Recommendation presented to City Council during a work session.
- Tuesday, Jan. 27, City Council Work Session Meeting** at Town Hall (15600 Addison Road)
 - Follow-up work session scheduled for City Council to discuss and consider.
- Tuesday, Feb. 10, City Council Regular Meeting** at Town Hall (15600 Addison Road)
 - If Council wishes to call a May 2026 bond election, an ordinance could be presented for their consideration .
 - **Note/Reminder:** Feb. 13, 2026 is the last day for Council to call an election for May 2026.

Bond Committee Recommendation

Armando Gallardo, Chairman of Bond Advisory Committee

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Bond Committee Recommendation



The Bond Advisory Committee recommends calling a bond election in May 2026 regarding a capital project for the remodel of an existing building or the construction of a new building for an Addison Police facility in an amount not to exceed \$55 million.

Background / Current Facility

Chris Freis, Chief of Police

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Current Police & Courts Facility



- Facility was built in 1984.
- Total square footage of 29,339 SF
 - 1st Floor (23,299 GSF)
 - 2nd Floor (6,040 GSF)
- Total employees:
 - Police: 75 FTEs
 - Municipal Court: 5 FTEs



Capital Project Needs / Challenges

- **Operational Needs & Efficiency:** Provide adequate space for needs of the Department and operations and provide better working environment to attract and retain personnel.
- **Infrastructure Deterioration:** Aging building has reached its life span; faces continued maintenance challenges and repairs.
- **Safety & Compliance:** Upgrade security for the safety of personnel and all, and upgrade to latest code standards (ADA standards, Fire, Electric, Storm Shelter, etc).

Challenges

Operational Needs & Efficiency:

- **Office Space** – Lacks sufficient office space. Leveraged and adapted spaces to fit employee work areas into facility (e.g. turned a storage closet into offices, doubled up in small offices, added 4 workstations to back of the briefing room).
- **Storage** – Lacking adequate storage space in multiple areas. For example, the Property Room does not have enough storage, and 2 additional off-site storage locations must be used. There is also no large property storage (e.g. vehicles that are evidence in crimes are stored in sallyport).
- **Parking** – Parking is insufficient, especially on Court days. No secure parking for employees.



Challenges

Operational Needs & Efficiency:

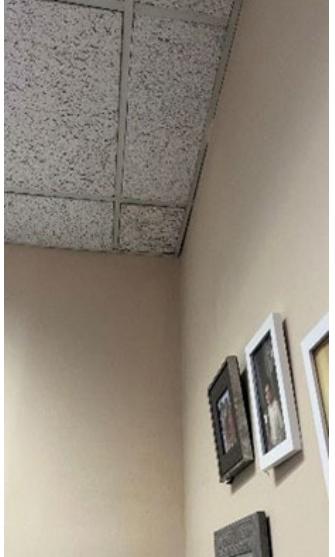
- **Secured Entry / Lobby** - No small vestibule for after-hours access. The lobby is currently open 24/7. No interview rooms off the lobby for officers to speak privately with victims/suspects.
- **Crime Lab** – No crime lab. Forensic testing and packaging and testing of drugs and other evidence occur in old jail area.
- **Employee Areas** – Breakroom cannot accommodate additional appliances or seating to support the number of employees in the building. Lockers are too small to store all uniforms/equipment – storing boots & patrol bags in shower area. SWAT uniforms and equipment stored in old jail area.



Operational Needs & Efficiency:

- **Training Space** – No large training or meeting space for PD; occasionally can use Court room depending on day and type of training. Need for larger room and more flexible space (e.g. defensive tactics training).
- **Secure Separation of PD and Courts** – Configuration does not allow for complete separation of Court areas from PD secured area as required by CJIS.
- **Courtroom and Offices** – No place to store extra tables and chairs. No space for the prosecutor to meet privately with attorneys / defendants. The court walk-up window is directly in front as one walks into the lobby, resulting in the court staff always being the first point of contact for police needs.

Challenges



Infrastructure Deterioration:

- **HVAC Systems** – Challenges with Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning Systems; need to be reconfigured and rebalanced. Movement of walls, doors, etc. would further complicate.
- **Leveling / Water Infiltration at Ground Level** - Current landscaping around much of the building is too high, resulting in water infiltration at the brick ledge and weep holes in heavy rains.
- **Environmental Remediation** – Interior mold remediation was completed in early 2024 along with some improvements to exterior envelope to address flooding and water infiltration.
- **Furnishing & Fixtures** – Worn throughout the facility.

Challenges



Safety & Compliance:

- **Security Concerns** – Recent incidents at the facility threatening safety, including a break-in through a broken window.
- **ADA Compliance** – Lacks ADA compliance, which would include modifications to restrooms, locker rooms, doors, door hardware, and counter heights. An elevator will likely be needed as well.
- **Code Compliance** - Building is not in compliance with the current codes for plumbing, electrical, energy efficiency, and potential storm shelter area. An extensive remodel would require code compliance to be addressed.

Overview of Bond Committee Work



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History: Assessments and Council Discussion



- **2019 – 2023:** Town facilities were comprehensively assessed with recommendations and options presented. Discussions continued over a few phases and iterations.
- **February 2024:** In the strategic planning retreat, Council directed staff to proceed with consideration of a plan and funding for the Police and Courts facility due to its condition and challenges (see *more info on following slides*).
- **May 28, 2024:** Staff provided an initial estimate of \$35 million for a new Police and Courts facility on the same site. Council provided direction to move forward at the time using Certificates of Obligation (COs).
- **October 2024 – April 2025:** Engaged an architect to begin planning for a new facility including developing a space needs assessment for the PD and Court, evaluating construction options with proposed site, and estimating construction costs.
- **May 6, 2025:** During a Council work session, staff reviewed the increased costs and added complexity of decisions to construct a new Police and Courts facility. Council provided direction to plan for a bond election, rather than issue COs, and begin development of a Bond Committee.
 - View that [agenda item and presentation here](#).

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Program Needs Assessment



- The Town engaged an architect, GFF Design, to begin planning for a new facility including developing a space needs assessment for the PD and Court.
 - GFF Design has worked extensively with APD and Town staff to review, refine, and verify current space needs and future growth needs based on operations and staffing projections.
 - Addison Police Department toured 15 other police facilities in the region.
 - Program incorporates best practices for Police and Courts building design including:
 - Locker Room / Storm Shelter / Vest Drying Cabinets
 - Patrol Duty Bag Lockers / Equipment Dispensing
 - Property & Evidence Chain of Custody Processing and Storage
 - Interview Rooms / Suites & Juvenile Room
- **After continued refinement with staff, GFF Design estimated a total space need of 44,645 sq ft with additional space needs for Court Room and new Shooting Range if included in the project.**

Developing Options / Project Roles



- Five (5) options were developed for Committee review and discussion in alignment with Council's charge for the Committee.
- Before providing an overview of the options, the following chart describes the process and project roles:

Space Program / Needs Assessment *(GFF Design / Town Staff)*

- In Jan. 2025, the Town contracted with GFF Design (architect) to begin planning for a new facility and develop a needs assessment.
- GFF worked extensively with PD and Town staff to review, refine, and verify current space needs and future growth needs.
- Program incorporates best practices for PD and Courts building design.

Five (5) Conceptual Options *(GFF Design / Town Staff)*

- Based on Council's charge for the Bond Committee and the Program, staff worked with GFF to develop options.
- Developed 5 concepts:
 - Site configurations
 - Considerations of each
 - Estimated costs

Independent Cost Estimating *(PPV)*

- Town contracted with an independent party, Peak Program Value (PPV), to review the cost estimates provided by the architect for each option.
- PPV analyzed and developed conservative, comprehensive owner's budgets for each option for the Town.

Conceptual Options Considered by Bond Advisory Committee

Chris Freis, Chief of Police

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A1

Renovation

Site Area +/- 2.71 Acres

2-Story

21,300 sf Renovation

3,300 sf 25yd Range

Public Parking = 12 Cars

Secure Parking = 90 Cars

CHALLENGES

- Temporary Move
- Site Size and Shape
- Extensive Renovation
- Possible Abatement
- Accessibility
- Existing Floor Heights
- Continued Use of Off-Site Storage

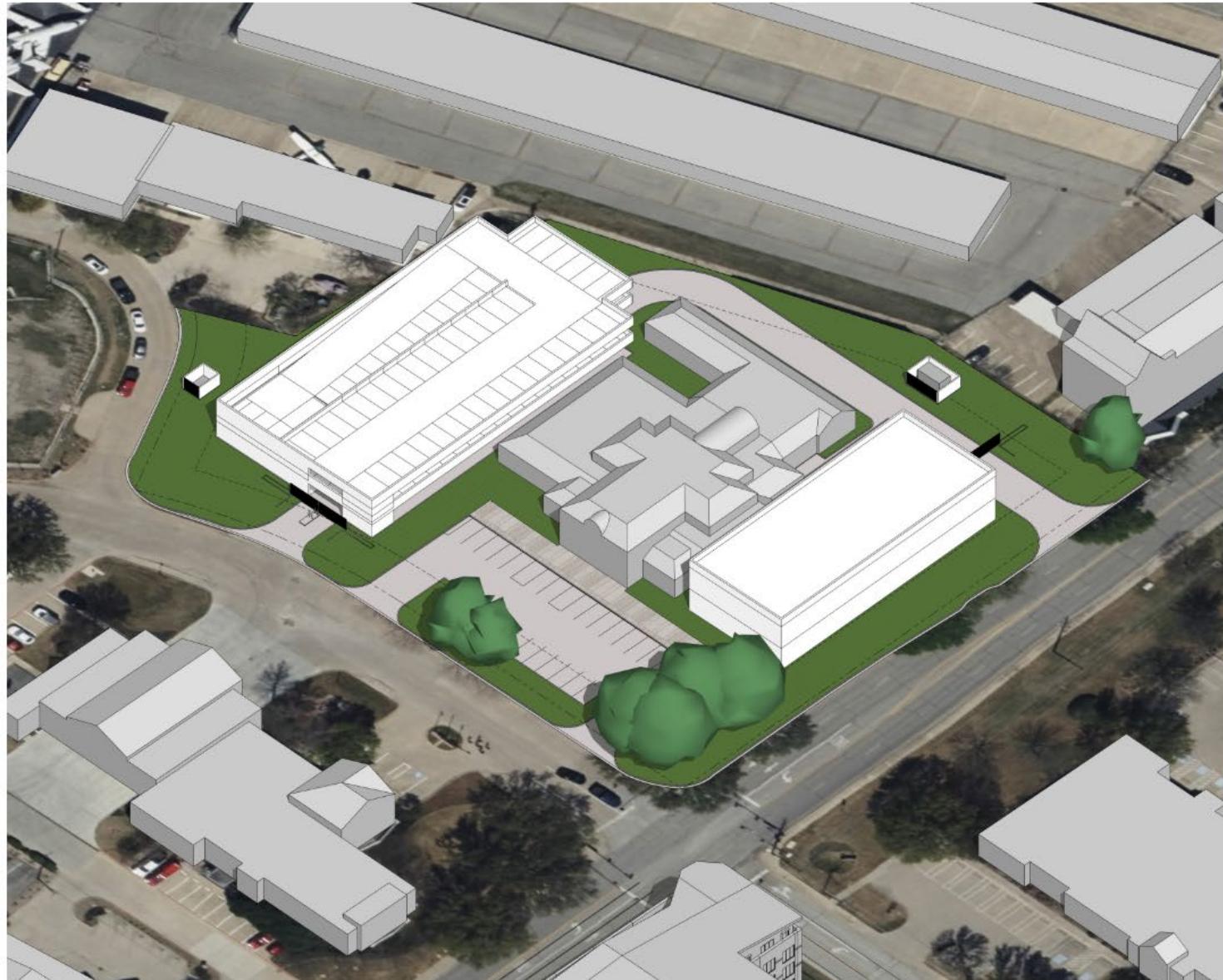
BENEFITS

- Familiar Site
- Lowest Cost Option

DOES INCLUDE
25 yd Range

DOES NOT INCLUDE
Courtroom
Support Building

DEFICITS & SURPLUSES
-8 Public Parking
-43 Secure Parking
-21,000 sf



Isometric Aerial Site Diagram

A2

Renovation + Addition

Site Area +/- 2.71 Acres

2-Story
23,000 sf Renovation
20,500 sf Addition
3-Level Parking Garage

Public Parking= 29 Cars
Secure Parking= 140 Cars

CHALLENGES

- Temporary Move
- Site Size and Shape
- Extensive Renovation
- Selective Demolition
- Possible Abatement
- Accessibility
- Existing Floor Heights
- Structured Parking Cost
- Inefficient Garage Layout
- Most Expensive Option

BENEFITS

- Familiar Site
- Meets sf and parking needs

DOES INCLUDE

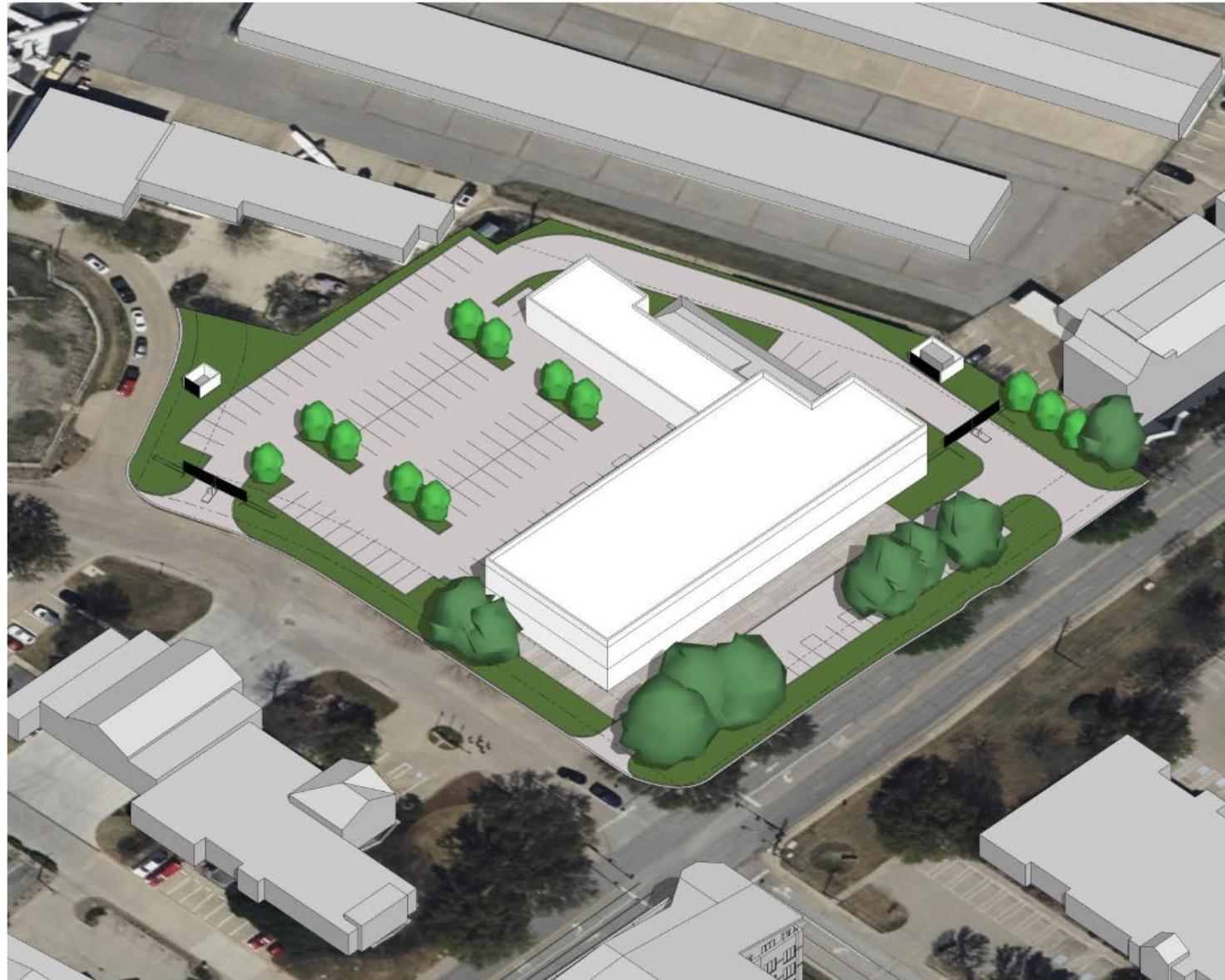
25 yd Range

DOES NOT INCLUDE

Courtroom
Support Building

DEFICITS & SURPLUSES

+9 Public Parking
+7 Secure Parking



A3

New Construction

Site Area +/- 2.71 Acres

2-Story
39,000 sf Building
5,500 sf Support Building

Public Parking= 20 Cars
Secure Parking= 95 Cars

CHALLENGES

- Temporary Move
- Site Size and Shape
- Insufficient Parking
- No Public Outdoor Space
- No Secure Outdoor Space
- No Flexibility
- Can't Fit Future Range

BENEFITS

- Familiar Site
- New Construction
- All Police Operations on One Floor

DOES INCLUDE

25yd Range
Support Building

DOES NOT INCLUDE

Courtroom

DEFICITS & SURPLUSES

-38 Secure Parking

Farmers Branch Remodel Comparison

Bill Hawley, Director of General Services



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FBPD Remodel Project



- An optional tour of the Farmers Branch Police Department facility was offered to the Committee after receiving questions and interest on their recent PD Remodel Project completed in 2025.
- The following slides provide more information on that project and a comparison to a Renovation of Current PD Facility that was presented to the Committee.
- **Farmers Branch Police Department Remodel Project Summary (2025):**
 - Project **budget of \$4.5 million**.
 - The **building had been previously invested in and remodeled around 1999**, which brought the facility into compliance with updated codes, added security, and separated the court functions.
 - Project **maximized the use of existing square footage** by enclosing a courtyard, moving the fitness room to a separate building, and right sizing the floor space dedicated to certain uses.
 - Project **scope was an interior remodel, focused primarily on interior modifications and updating interior finishes**. This limited scope allowed the FBPD staff to operate on site during construction.

FBPD Remodel Project Compared to Renovation Option



- The FBPD Project **required only making nominal updates to existing building systems** such as HVAC, fire suppression, access control, and alarm systems.
- The FBPD Project's scope **did not include addressing building envelope issues, site drainage, and asbestos/other remediation**.
- The FBPD Project's scope **did not include facility hardening, the addition of a crime lab, or enhanced construction to meet the storm shelter requirement**.
- The **cost and complexity of an interior remodel, such as the FBPD Project, are lower than a facility remodel** involving significant updates to the building envelope, building systems, and building security.
- Any cost comparison between the FBPD Project to a Renovation Option for the Addison PD / Courts facility must acknowledge the **significantly different scopes of work between the projects**.
- The major cost differences for the projects follow.

FBPD Remodel Project Compared to Renovation Option



	FBPD – Interior Remodel	Renovation of Facility	Difference
Construction Cost	\$3,312,148	\$16,236,744	\$12,924,596
Temporary Facility	\$0	\$4,830,211	\$4,830,211
Professional Services	\$847,926	\$3,865,491	\$3,017,565
Land Acquisition	\$0	\$3,935,291	\$3,935,291
Environmental Allowance	\$0	\$500,000	\$500,000
Furniture, Fixtures, & Equipment	\$339,926	\$1,086,300	\$746,374
Contingencies	\$0	\$3,052,602	\$3,052,602
Cost Escalation	\$0	\$5,025,996	\$5,025,996
Total	\$4,500,000	\$38,532,635	\$34,032,635

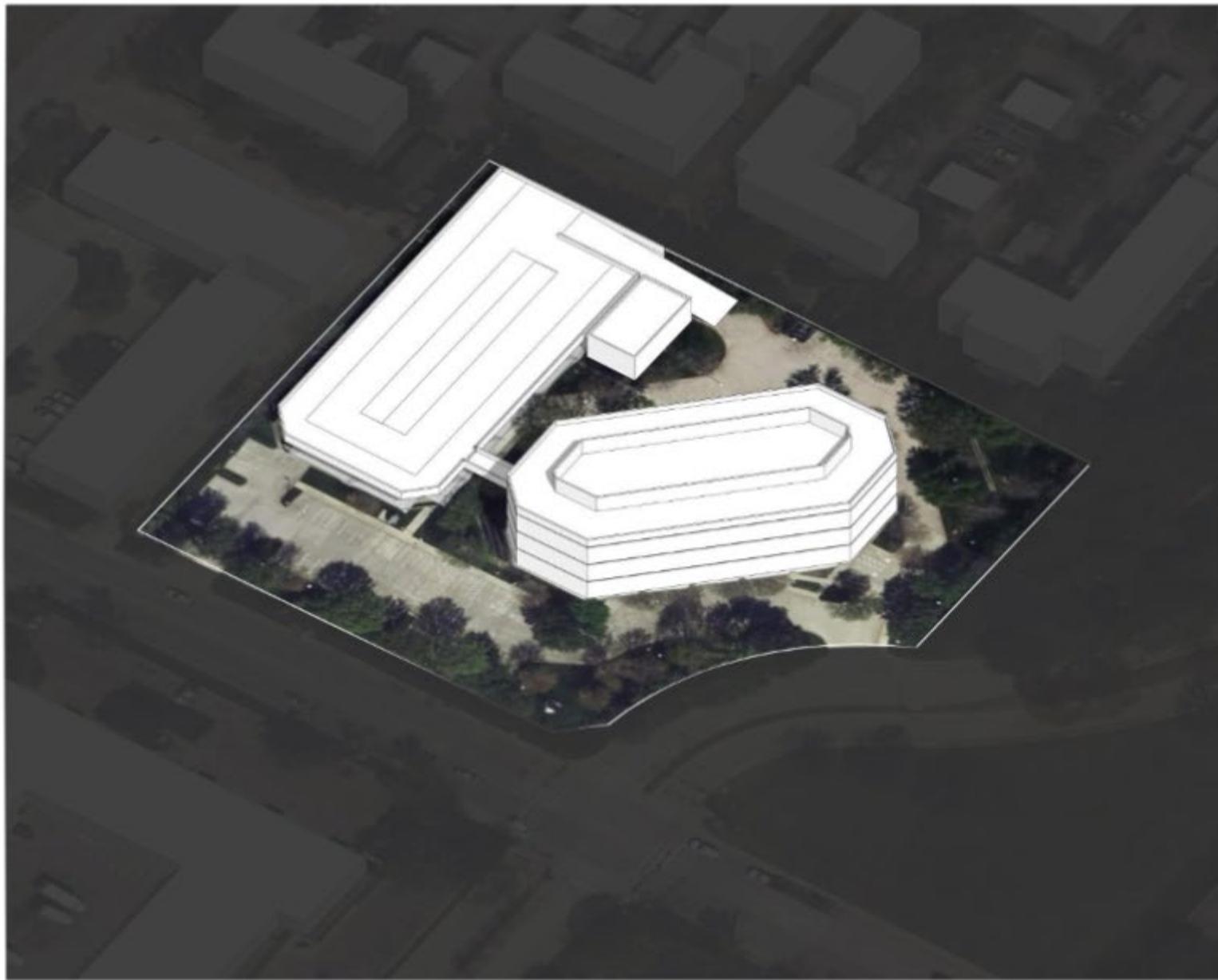
Demolition	\$1,041,893
Concrete Repairs	\$81,153
Exterior Masonry Work	\$321,074
Structural Steel	\$355,000
Building Insulation	\$253,769
Roof Work	\$470,152
Entrance / Storefront	\$418,945
Walls / Framing	\$770,055
Accoustical Ceilings	\$114,388
Lockers / Storage	\$81,619
Lab Equipment	\$145,000
Elevator	\$108,000
Fire Protection System	\$118,000
Plumbing	\$481,450
HVAC	\$932,069
Electrical	\$1,405,079
A/V & Cabling	\$451,008
Security System	\$359,950

Shows some of the major construction cost categories for *Renovation of Facility* and the difference in project scopes

FBPD Remodel Project Compared to Renovation Option



- Option A1's construction costs are an estimated \$12,924,596 above the FBPD Project costs due to the significant increase in the number of square feet being remodeled, the need to upgrade the facility to meet various codes, add an elevator to meet ADA requirements, replace major building elements, and replace major building systems.
- Option A1's soft costs, contingencies, and escalation are approximately \$21,108,039 higher than the FBPD Project cost due to significant project scope difference, the need to comply with the FAA land purchase requirement, the need to relocate during construction, cost escalations between now and construction commencement, and project contingencies due to scale and unknown factors.



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Renovation of Existing Building

Site Area +/- 3.38 Acres

Existing 3-Story 62,000 sf Building

New 2,000 sf

Support Building

2-Level Parking Garage

Range is located off-site

Public Parking = 40 Cars

Secure Parking = 150 Cars

BENEFITS

- Sufficient Parking
- Building Size
- Reuse of Existing Structure
- No Temporary Move
- Space to Include Courtroom

DOES INCLUDE

Support Building

Courtroom

CHALLENGES

- Lack of Site Flexibility
- 3-Story Building
- Excess Square Footage
- Building Identity
- Small Support Building
- Existing Floor Heights
- Can't Fit Future Range

DOES NOT INCLUDE

Gun Range

DEFICITS & SURPLUSES

+20 Public Parking

+17 Secure Parking

+17,000 sf

C

New Construction



Addison Rd / Morris Ave
Site Area +/- 3.5 Acres

2-Story 39,000 sf Building
5,600 sf Support Building

Courtroom at Adjacent
Town Hall
Range in Future Phase

Public Parking = 30 Cars
Secure Parking = 135 Cars

CHALLENGES

- Site Acquisition
- Multi-family Adjacency

BENEFITS

- Site Size and Shape
- City Owns Part of Site
- New Construction
- No Temporary Move
- Close to New Town Hall
- Future Site Expansion
- Public Overflow Parking
- Space for Future Range
- All Police Operations on
One Floor

DOES INCLUDE

Support Building
Space for Future Range

DOES NOT INCLUDE

Courtroom

DEFICITS & SURPLUSES

+10 Public Parking
+2 Secure Parking

	A1 – Renovation	A2 – Renovation & Addition	A3 – New Construction	B – Renovation of Existing Office Building	C – New Construction
Brief Description	+/- 2.71 Acres 2-story 21,300 sf Renovation 3,300 sf 25yd Range	+/- 2.71 Acres 2-story 23,000 sf Renovation 20,500 sf Addition 3-Level Parking Garage	+/- 2.71 Acres 2-story 39,000 sf Building 5,500 sf Support Building	+/- 3.38 Acres 3-story 62,000 sf Building New 2,000 sf Support Building 2-Level Parking Garage Range located off-site	+/- 3.5 Acres 2-story 39,000 sf Building 5,600 sf Support Building
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Temporary MoveSite Size and ShapeExtensive RenovationPossible AbatementAccessibilityExisting Floor HeightsContinued Use of Off- Site Storage	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Temporary MoveSite Size and ShapeExtensive RenovationSelective DemolitionPossible AbatementAccessibilityExisting Floor HeightsStructured Parking CostInefficient Garage LayoutMost Expensive Option	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Temporary MoveSite Size and ShapeInsufficient ParkingNo Public Outdoor SpaceNo Secure Outdoor SpaceNo FlexibilityCan't Fit Future Range	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Lack of Site Flexibility3-Story BuildingExcess Square FootageBuilding IdentitySmall Support BuildingExisting Floor HeightsCan't Fit Future Range	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Site AcquisitionMulti-family Adjacency
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Does Include	25 yd Range	25 yd Range	25 yd Range Support Building	Support Building Courtroom	Support Building Space for Future Range
Does Not Include	Courtroom Support Building	Courtroom Support Building	Courtroom	Gun Range	Courtroom
Deficits & Surpluses	-8 Public Parking -43 Secure Parking -21,000 sf	+9 Public Parking +7 Secure Parking	-38 Secure Parking	+20 Public Parking +17 Secure Parking +17,000 sf	+10 Public Parking +2 Secure Parking
Preliminary Cost Estimate	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Estimated Project Budget: \$33.5MTotal with Cost Escalation (July 27 Start): \$38.6M	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Estimated Project Budget: \$73.6MTotal with Cost Escalation (July 27 Start): \$84.7M	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Estimated Project Budget: \$54.1MTotal with Cost Escalation (July 27 Start): \$62.2M	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Estimated Project Budget: \$51.8MTotal with Cost Escalation (July 27 Start): \$54.2M	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Estimated Project Budget: \$51.8MTotal with Cost Escalation (July 27 Start): \$54.3M

Option Cost Comparisons



Description	Option A.1 Reno Existing (No Addition)	Option A.2 Reno Existing (w/Addition + Pkg)	Option A.3 New Bldg on Existing Site	Option B Reno & Adtn at Office Bldg	Option C New Building on New Site
Hard & Soft Costs	In Millions				
Construction Costs (GC's Contract)	21.1	51.9	36.5	29	35.2
Land Acquisition	3.9	3.9	3.9	10.5	2.9
Soft Costs (Designs Fees, Furniture, etc.)	5.5	10.3	8.4	8.1	8.5
Subtotal of Estimated Costs	30.5	66.1	48.8	47.6	46.6
Reserves					
Preconstruction & Construction Contingency	3	7.5	5.3	4.2	5.3
Subtotal- Project Budget Today	33.5	73.6	54.1	51.8	51.9
Escalation to 01 JUL 2027 Start	5.1	11.1	8.1	2.4	2.4
Total Owner's Budget for Bond	38.6	84.7	62.2	54.2	54.3

Project Milestones



The following provides an estimated timeline with major project milestones:

✓ Bond Election (if taxpayers approve)	05 MAY 2026
✓ Site Selected	15 JUN 2026
✓ Architect Selected & Design Begins	01 JUL 2026
✓ Construction Documents Released for Construction Manager At-Risk (CMAR) Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP)	01 JUL 2027
✓ Notice to Proceed with Construction to CMAR's	01 OCT 2027
✓ Police Department Fully Operational	Q1 2029

The above timeline assisted with development of the estimated costs provided by Peak Program Value (PPV), the Town's contracted firm for cost estimating. If project milestones are extended out, it may impact escalation and estimated costs.

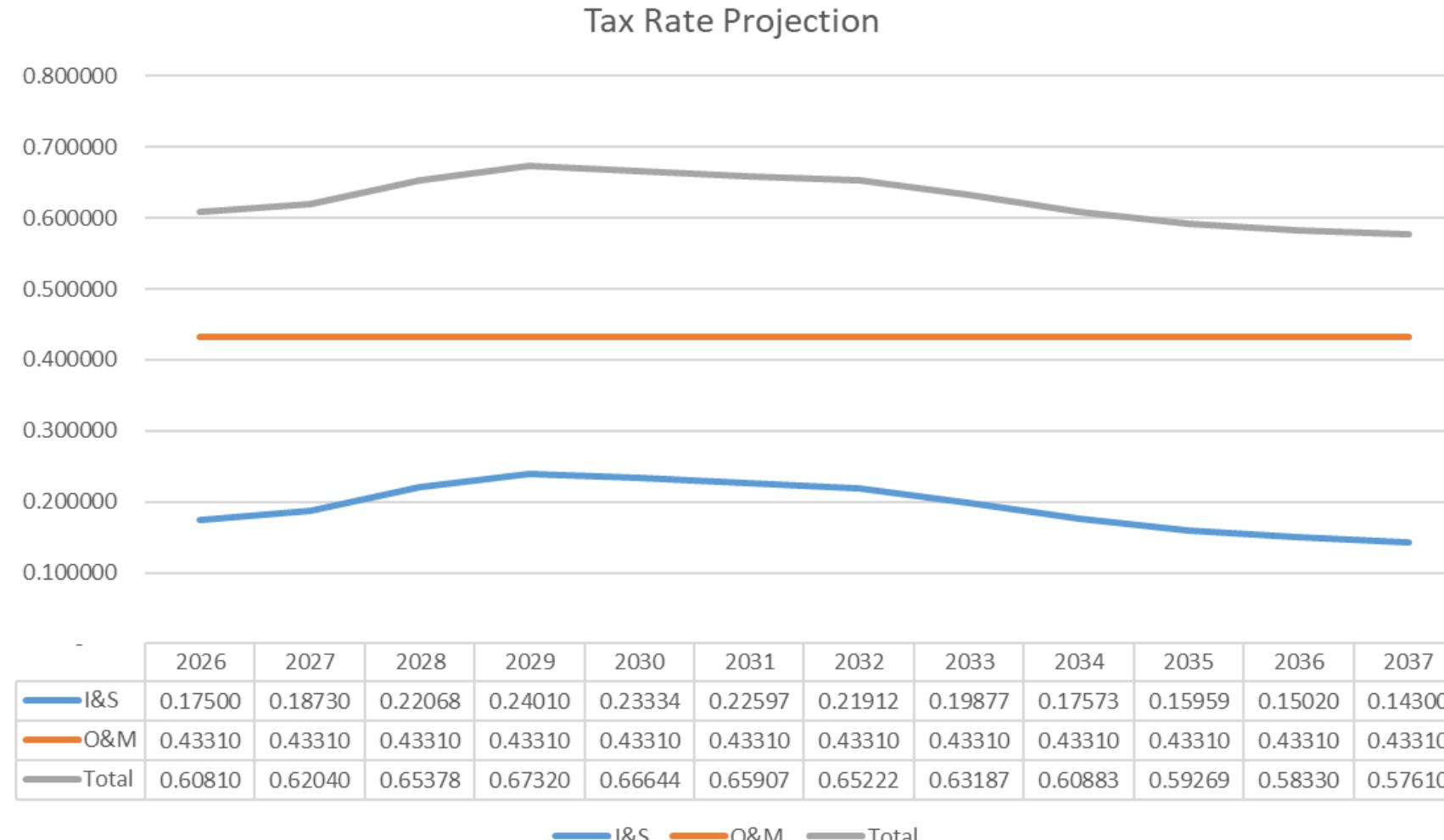
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Tax Rate Projection



Assumptions:

- 3% growth in property values.
- 5% interest rates.
- Debt service on Police Bond fully in effect by 2029

Please note:

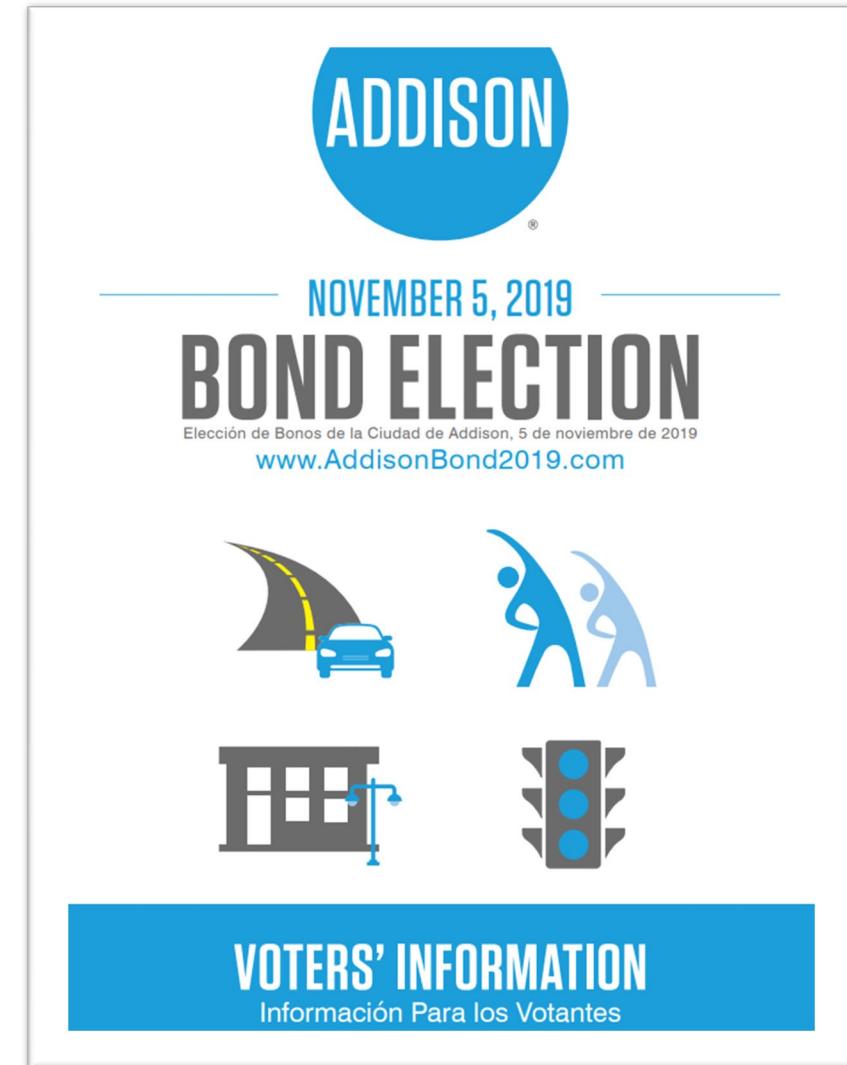
The operating tax rate is displayed as not changing in this illustration.

However, staff believes it may be reduced over this period.

Bond Education



- **The Town can provide only factual information**
- For example, if a video were to be developed showing the current condition of the facility, the video must display all aspects of the building and provide information only related to facts.
 - For instance, a statement that says *“The Police Department does not have enough room in the current facility”* would not be considered factual as they are currently operating from that facility.
 - A statement that says *“The current Police Station is 29,000 square feet, and the proposed Police Station is 45,000 square feet as recommended by facility studies previously conducted by the Town”* would be considered a factual statement.
- The does not apply to the Bond Committee after it is disbanded once a recommendation is made to Council.
- **Samples from prior Bond elections:**
 - [2019 Bond Election Information \(link to guide\)](#)
 - [2012 Bond Election Information \(link to guide\)](#)



Bond Proposition Language

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TOWN OF ADDISON PROPOSITION A

THIS IS A TAX INCREASE

"Shall the City Council of the Town of Addison, Texas, be authorized to issue general obligation bonds of the Town in the amount of \$_____ for the purpose of providing funds for permanent public improvements, to wit: designing, developing, acquiring, constructing, improving, expanding, and equipping police facilities, including the acquisition of land therefor; said bonds to mature serially or otherwise, over a period not to exceed forty (40) years from their date, to be issued in such installments and sold at any price or prices and to bear interest at any rate or rates as shall be determined within the discretion of the City Council under laws in effect at the time of issuance, and to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest on and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds said bonds to be issued and said taxes to be levied, pledged, assessed, and collected under the constitution and laws of the State of Texas?"

BALLOT LANGUAGE

TOWN OF ADDISON, TEXAS – PROPOSITION A

THIS IS A TAX INCREASE

FOR) THE ISSUANCE OF \$_____ OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS
FOR THE DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, ACQUISITION, IMPROVEMENT AND
EQUIPMENT OF POLICE FACILITIES, INCLUDING THE ACQUISITION OF
LAND THEREFORE, AND THE LEVYING OF A TAX SUFFICIENT TO PAY
THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS.
AGAINST)

Next Steps

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Tentative 2026 Bond Election Timeline



January 13, 2026	Bond Committee Recommendation Presented to City Council
February 2026	City Council considers calling a May 2026 Election <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A May 2026 Bond Election would need to be called by February 13, 2026
April 2026	Early Voting Begins
May 2026	Election Day on Saturday, May 2, 2026

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 - If Council wishes to call a May 2026 bond election, an ordinance could be presented for their consideration
 - **Note/Reminder:** Feb. 13, 2026 is the last day for Council to call an election for May 2026

Questions