

## **LAS PALOMITAS HOA**



***Level 2 Reserve Study Update (With Site-Visit)***

***Prepared For Fiscal Year 2024***

***November 16, 2023***

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## ***Preface***

*This comprehensive reserve study report was produced using specialized web-based software powered by Global Reserves.*

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*Information contained in the report is considered reliable, but is not guaranteed. The report does not warrant against the contingency of unforeseen conditions or circumstances, unreliable information, or an unpredictable inflationary or deflationary spiral. The report is not intended to predict precise expectations, but rather to chart the expectations that a reasonable person might anticipate in planning for the fiscal future. The scope of this report is expressly limited to the components described herein.*

*It is strongly recommended by the Reserve Study Industry to have this reserve study report updated on an annual basis to ensure the security of a long-term funding plan. These necessary updates provide statutory compliance (as applicable) and allow for adjustments due to actual year-end inflation rate, actual year-end reserve balance and the unpredictable nature of the lives of many of the reserve components under consideration.*

## *Reserve Disclosures*

### Profile

Name	Las Palomitas HOA
Location	Tucson, AZ 85718
Units/General Type	97 / Planned Development (PD)
Base Year / Age	1985 / 38
Fiscal Year Ends	December-31

### Parameters

Level of Service	Level 2 Reserve Study Update (With Site-Visit)
Prepared for Fiscal Year (FY)	2024
Most Recent On-Site Inspection Date	June 02, 2023
Allocation Increase Rate	ref Cash Flow Analysis
Contingency Rate	ref Component Details
Inflation Rate	3.0%
Interest Rate / Tax Rate	3.0% / 30.0%
Interest Rate (net effective)	2.1%
Current Reserve Allocation	\$56,000 per year
Current Reserve Balance	\$236,967 as of May 31, 2023
Funding Plan - Method / Goal	Cash Flow / Threshold - average Percent Funded 74%

### Summary

<b>FY Start Balance</b>	<b>\$272,536</b>	<i>(projected to current FY end/next FY start)</i>		
<b>Fully Funded Balance</b>	<b>\$470,902</b>			
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<b>Percent Funded</b>	<b>58%</b>			
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<i>Proposed Budget</i>	<i>per year</i>	<i>per month</i>	<i>per unit per month</i>	
<b>Reserve Allocation</b>	<b>\$57,331</b>	<b>\$4,778</b>	<b>\$49.25</b>	

*Association management/members need to understand that Percent Funded is a general indication of reserve strength and that the parameter fluctuates from year to year due to the Disbursement Schedule.*

*The Reserve Allocation was determined using the Funding Plan indicated above under the Parameters section. This allocation should be increased annually using the Allocation Increase Rate found in the Cash Flow Analysis.*

*Association management should budget the Reserve Allocation amount toward reserves for next fiscal year, to ensure the availability of reserves to fund future reserve component expenditures. This amount reflects an increase of 2.38% from the Current Reserve Allocation. The Reserve Allocation must be reviewed and adjusted for inflation (and other vital factors) in succeeding years to ensure the- Security of a Successful Plan!*

## *Reserve Disclosures*

<i>Reserve Component</i>	<i>Current Cost</i>	<i>Useful Life</i>	<i>Remaining Life</i>
<b>01 Coat/Paint/Stain</b>			
01.01 bldg/ramada/pillars/walls,paint	\$9,684	7	1
<b>02 Equipment</b>			
02.01 fixtures,light	\$7,590	25	20
02.02 mailboxes,horizontal	\$9,102	30	1
02.03 signage,traffic/street	\$8,033	20	15
02.04 water heater,pool bldg	\$1,097	10	4
<b>03 Fencing</b>			
03.01 walls,repairs	\$11,201	25	8
<b>04 Pavement</b>			
04.01 asphalt,major rehab	\$306,148	20	10
04.02 asphalt,repairs/sealcoat	\$13,688	5	1
<b>05 Pools/Spas</b>			
05.01 deck,kookdeck,pool area	\$15,319	8	1
05.02 filter,pool	\$1,904	15	7
05.03 filter,spa	\$1,694	15	7
05.04 furniture,pool area	\$2,970	5	5
05.05 heater,pool	\$4,906	15	8
05.06 heater,spa	\$3,721	12	8
05.07 pumpset,pool	\$1,622	8	7
05.08 pumpset,spa	\$1,622	8	7
05.09 pumpset,spa jets	\$1,622	8	7
05.10 rehab,pool	\$10,329	20	10
05.11 rehab,spa	\$5,164	15	13
<b>06 Restoration</b>			
06.01 bathrooms/shower,rehab	\$7,392	20	3
06.02 countertop,ramada	\$6,720	20	4
06.03 irrigation/landscape,rehab-A	\$8,269	5	3
06.04 irrigation/landscape,rehab-B	\$8,269	5	4
06.05 irrigation/landscape,rehab-C	\$8,269	5	5
06.06 landscape/gravel upgrades	\$25,071	10	4
06.07 tree trim/remove/replace	\$20,600	5	5
06.08 utility-electric panel/sys,pool bldg	\$10,168	50	12
06.09 utility-sewer/waste lines,rehab	\$163,415	50	12
06.10 utility-sewer/waste lines,scoping	\$12,912	10	1
06.11 utility-water line,pool bldg,rehab	\$10,168	50	12

## *Reserve Disclosures*

<i>Reserve Component</i>	<i>Current Cost</i>	<i>Useful Life</i>	<i>Remaining Life</i>
<b>07</b> <b>Roofs</b>			
07.01   tile roof,cabana/ramada	\$14,336	40	5
<b>Grand Total:</b>	<b>\$713,005</b>		

# Cash Flow Analysis

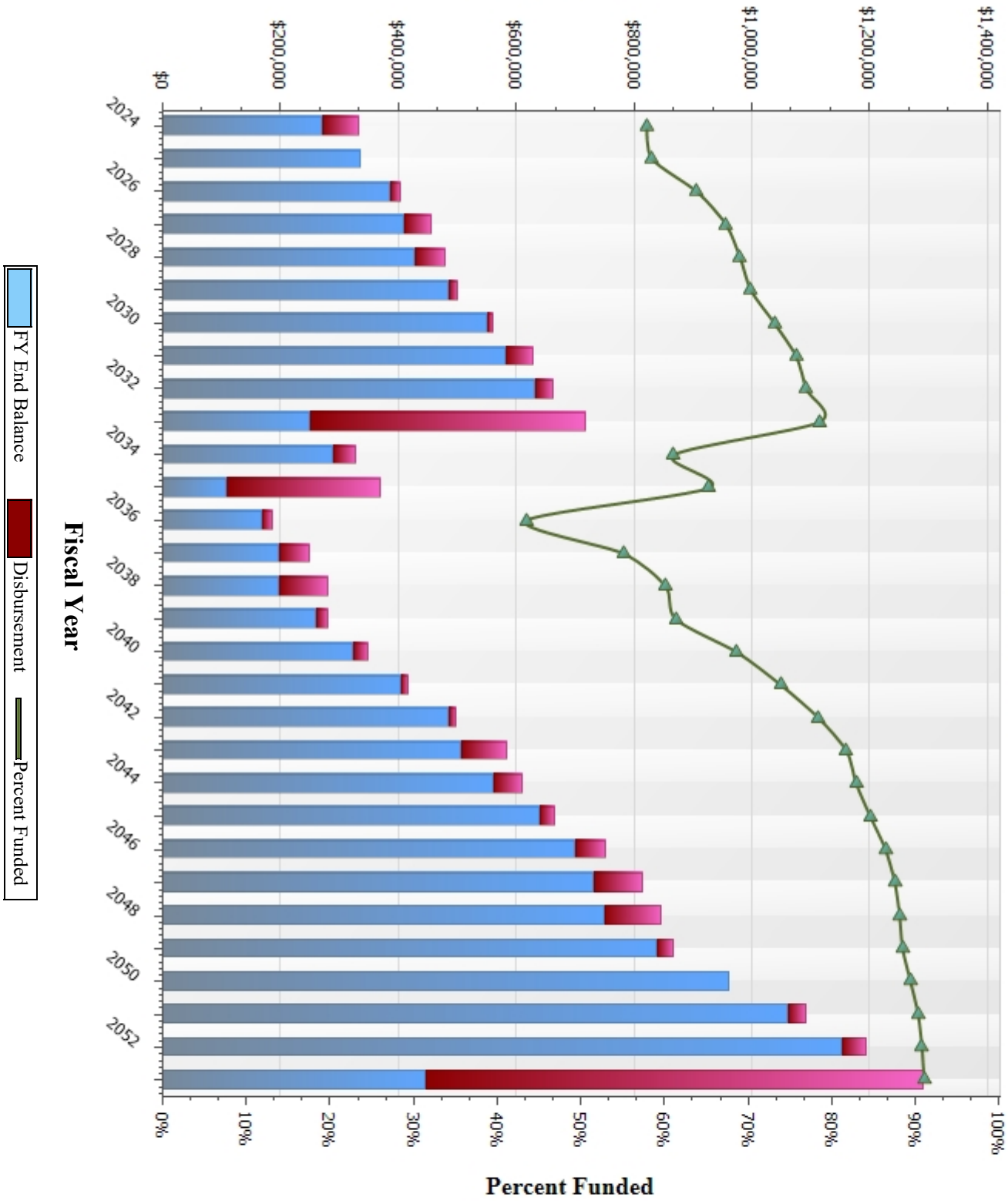
Fiscal Year	FY Start Balance	Interest Earned	Reserve Allocation	Allocation Increase Rate	Special Assessment	Disbursement	FY End Balance	Fully Funded Balance	Percent Funded
2023	--	--	--	--	--	\$0	\$272,536	\$413,718	--
2024	\$272,536	\$5,723	\$57,331	2.4%	\$0	\$62,527	\$273,063	\$470,902	58%
2025	\$273,063	\$5,734	\$58,706	2.4%	\$0	\$0	\$337,504	\$466,742	59%
2026	\$337,504	\$7,088	\$60,115	2.4%	\$0	\$17,113	\$387,595	\$528,231	64%
2027	\$387,595	\$8,139	\$61,558	2.4%	\$0	\$46,322	\$410,971	\$575,384	67%
2028	\$410,971	\$8,630	\$63,036	2.4%	\$0	\$53,531	\$429,106	\$595,343	69%
2029	\$429,106	\$9,011	\$64,548	2.4%	\$0	\$16,345	\$486,321	\$609,982	70%
2030	\$486,321	\$10,213	\$66,098	2.4%	\$0	\$10,410	\$552,222	\$664,897	73%
2031	\$552,222	\$11,597	\$67,684	2.4%	\$0	\$47,861	\$583,642	\$729,189	76%
2032	\$583,642	\$12,256	\$69,308	2.4%	\$0	\$30,777	\$634,430	\$758,483	77%
2033	\$634,430	\$13,323	\$70,972	2.4%	\$0	\$468,101	\$250,624	\$807,929	79%
2034	\$250,624	\$5,263	\$72,675	2.4%	\$0	\$36,820	\$291,743	\$410,187	61%
2035	\$291,743	\$6,127	\$74,419	2.4%	\$0	\$261,993	\$110,297	\$446,565	65%
2036	\$110,297	\$2,316	\$76,205	2.4%	\$0	\$19,726	\$169,093	\$253,934	43%
2037	\$169,093	\$3,551	\$78,034	2.4%	\$0	\$52,089	\$198,590	\$306,991	55%
2038	\$198,590	\$4,170	\$79,907	2.4%	\$0	\$84,789	\$197,879	\$330,277	60%
2039	\$197,879	\$4,155	\$81,825	2.4%	\$0	\$21,965	\$261,895	\$322,599	61%
2040	\$261,895	\$5,500	\$83,789	2.4%	\$0	\$25,319	\$325,865	\$381,490	69%
2041	\$325,865	\$6,843	\$85,800	2.4%	\$0	\$14,077	\$404,431	\$440,860	74%
2042	\$404,431	\$8,493	\$87,859	2.4%	\$0	\$14,500	\$486,284	\$515,815	78%
2043	\$486,284	\$10,212	\$89,968	2.4%	\$0	\$77,933	\$508,531	\$594,862	82%
2044	\$508,531	\$10,679	\$92,127	2.4%	\$0	\$49,484	\$561,853	\$613,305	83%
2045	\$561,853	\$11,799	\$94,338	2.4%	\$0	\$25,450	\$642,540	\$664,023	85%
2046	\$642,540	\$13,493	\$96,602	2.4%	\$0	\$50,194	\$702,442	\$743,526	86%
2047	\$702,442	\$14,751	\$98,921	2.4%	\$0	\$83,663	\$732,451	\$802,491	88%
2048	\$732,451	\$15,381	\$101,295	2.4%	\$0	\$98,740	\$750,387	\$831,411	88%
2049	\$750,387	\$15,758	\$103,726	2.4%	\$0	\$29,520	\$840,351	\$848,391	88%
2050	\$840,351	\$17,647	\$106,215	2.4%	\$0	\$0	\$964,214	\$939,995	89%
2051	\$964,214	\$20,248	\$108,764	2.4%	\$0	\$30,734	\$1,062,493	\$1,067,630	90%
2052	\$1,062,493	\$22,312	\$111,375	2.4%	\$0	\$42,308	\$1,153,872	\$1,170,469	91%
2053	\$1,153,872	\$24,231	\$114,048	2.4%	\$0	\$845,467	\$446,684	\$1,267,518	91%

2.1% - Interest Rate
3.0% - Inflation

Min FY End Balance:	\$110,297
Avg FY End Balance:	\$505,246

Min % Funded:	43%
Avg % Funded:	74%

### Reserve Balance



*Yearly Review Chart*  
Disbursement with Percent Funded Comparison

## *Disbursement By Year*

<i>Fiscal Year</i>	<i>Disbursement</i>	<i>Disbursement Breakdown</i>		
<b>2024</b>	<b>\$62,527</b>	\$9,975	01.01	bldg/ramada/pillars/walls,paint
		\$9,375	02.02	mailboxes,horizontal
		\$14,099	04.02	asphalt,repairs/sealcoat
		\$15,779	05.01	deck,kookdeck,pool area
		\$13,299	06.10	utility-sewer/waste lines,scoping
<b>2026</b>	<b>\$17,113</b>	\$8,077	06.01	bathrooms/shower,rehab
		\$9,036	06.03	irrigation/landscape,rehab-A
<b>2027</b>	<b>\$46,322</b>	\$1,235	02.04	water heater,pool bldg
		\$7,563	06.02	countertop,ramada
		\$9,307	06.04	irrigation/landscape,rehab-B
		\$28,217	06.06	landscape/gravel upgrades
<b>2028</b>	<b>\$53,531</b>	\$3,443	05.04	furniture,pool area
		\$9,586	06.05	irrigation/landscape,rehab-C
		\$23,882	06.07	tree trim/remove/replace
		\$16,620	07.01	tile roof,cabana/ramada
<b>2029</b>	<b>\$16,345</b>	\$16,345	04.02	asphalt,repairs/sealcoat
<b>2030</b>	<b>\$10,410</b>	\$2,342	05.02	filter,pool
		\$2,083	05.03	filter,spa
		\$1,995	05.07	pumpset,pool
		\$1,995	05.08	pumpset,spa
		\$1,995	05.09	pumpset,spa jets
<b>2031</b>	<b>\$47,861</b>	\$12,268	01.01	bldg/ramada/pillars/walls,paint
		\$14,189	03.01	walls,repairs
		\$6,215	05.05	heater,pool
		\$4,714	05.06	heater,spa
		\$10,475	06.03	irrigation/landscape,rehab-A

## *Disbursement By Year*

<i>Fiscal Year</i>	<i>Disbursement</i>	<i>Disbursement Breakdown</i>		
<b>2032</b>	<b>\$30,777</b>	\$19,988	05.01	deck,kookdeck,pool area
		\$10,789	06.04	irrigation/landscape,rehab-B
<b>2033</b>	<b>\$468,101</b>	\$411,432	04.01	asphalt,major rehab
		\$3,991	05.04	furniture,pool area
		\$13,881	05.10	rehab,pool
		\$11,113	06.05	irrigation/landscape,rehab-C
		\$27,684	06.07	tree trim/remove/replace
<b>2034</b>	<b>\$36,820</b>	\$18,947	04.02	asphalt,repairs/sealcoat
		\$17,873	06.10	utility-sewer/waste lines,scoping
<b>2035</b>	<b>\$261,993</b>	\$14,498	06.08	utility-electric panel/sys,pool bldg
		\$232,997	06.09	utility-sewer/waste lines,rehab
		\$14,498	06.11	utility-water line,pool bldg,rehab
<b>2036</b>	<b>\$19,726</b>	\$7,583	05.11	rehab,spa
		\$12,143	06.03	irrigation/landscape,rehab-A
<b>2037</b>	<b>\$52,089</b>	\$1,659	02.04	water heater,pool bldg
		\$12,508	06.04	irrigation/landscape,rehab-B
		\$37,922	06.06	landscape/gravel upgrades
<b>2038</b>	<b>\$84,789</b>	\$15,088	01.01	bldg/ramada/pillars/walls,paint
		\$12,515	02.03	signage,traffic/street
		\$4,627	05.04	furniture,pool area
		\$2,527	05.07	pumpset,pool
		\$2,527	05.08	pumpset,spa
		\$2,527	05.09	pumpset,spa jets
		\$12,883	06.05	irrigation/landscape,rehab-C
		\$32,095	06.07	tree trim/remove/replace
<b>2039</b>	<b>\$21,965</b>	\$21,965	04.02	asphalt,repairs/sealcoat

## *Disbursement By Year*

<i>Fiscal Year</i>	<i>Disbursement</i>	<i>Disbursement Breakdown</i>		
<b>2040</b>	<b>\$25,319</b>	\$25,319	05.01	deck,kookdeck,pool area
<b>2041</b>	<b>\$14,077</b>	\$14,077	06.03	irrigation/landscape,rehab-A
<b>2042</b>	<b>\$14,500</b>	\$14,500	06.04	irrigation/landscape,rehab-B
<b>2043</b>	<b>\$77,933</b>	\$13,708	02.01	fixtures,light
		\$5,364	05.04	furniture,pool area
		\$6,720	05.06	heater,spa
		\$14,935	06.05	irrigation/landscape,rehab-C
		\$37,206	06.07	tree trim/remove/replace
<b>2044</b>	<b>\$49,484</b>	\$25,464	04.02	asphalt,repairs/sealcoat
		\$24,020	06.10	utility-sewer/waste lines,scoping
<b>2045</b>	<b>\$25,450</b>	\$18,556	01.01	bldg/ramada/pillars/walls,paint
		\$3,648	05.02	filter,pool
		\$3,246	05.03	filter,spa
<b>2046</b>	<b>\$50,194</b>	\$9,682	05.05	heater,pool
		\$3,201	05.07	pumpset,pool
		\$3,201	05.08	pumpset,spa
		\$3,201	05.09	pumpset,spa jets
		\$14,589	06.01	bathrooms/shower,rehab
		\$16,320	06.03	irrigation/landscape,rehab-A
<b>2047</b>	<b>\$83,663</b>	\$2,230	02.04	water heater,pool bldg
		\$13,660	06.02	countertop,ramada
		\$16,809	06.04	irrigation/landscape,rehab-B
		\$50,964	06.06	landscape/gravel upgrades

## *Disbursement By Year*

<i>Fiscal Year</i>	<i>Disbursement</i>	<i>Disbursement Breakdown</i>		
<b>2048</b>	<b>\$98,740</b>	\$32,075	05.01	deck,kookdeck,pool area
		\$6,219	05.04	furniture,pool area
		\$17,314	06.05	irrigation/landscape,rehab-C
		\$43,132	06.07	tree trim/remove/replace
<b>2049</b>	<b>\$29,520</b>	\$29,520	04.02	asphalt,repairs/sealcoat
<b>2051</b>	<b>\$30,734</b>	\$11,815	05.11	rehab,spa
		\$18,919	06.03	irrigation/landscape,rehab-A
<b>2052</b>	<b>\$42,308</b>	\$22,821	01.01	bldg/ramada/pillars/walls,paint
		\$19,487	06.04	irrigation/landscape,rehab-B
<b>2053</b>	<b>\$845,467</b>	\$743,113	04.01	asphalt,major rehab
		\$7,209	05.04	furniture,pool area
		\$25,072	05.10	rehab,pool
		\$20,071	06.05	irrigation/landscape,rehab-C
		\$50,002	06.07	tree trim/remove/replace
<b>Grand Total:</b>	<b>\$2,617,758</b>			

## *Reserve Balance Distribution*

*Note- This distribution is based on the disbursement by year in ascending order.*

**\$272,536 : FY Start Balance**

**\$272,536 : Distributed Funds**

**\$0 : Remaining Funds**

<i>Reserve Component</i>	<i>Distribution</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
01 Coat/Paint/Stain		
01.01 bldg/ramada/pillars/walls,paint	\$22,243	8.1615%
02 Equipment		
02.01 fixtures,light		
02.02 mailboxes,horizontal	\$9,375	3.4399%
02.03 signage,traffic/street		
02.04 water heater,pool bldg	\$1,235	0.4532%
03 Fencing		
03.01 walls,repairs	\$14,189	5.2063%
04 Pavement		
04.01 asphalt,major rehab		
04.02 asphalt,repairs/sealcoat	\$30,444	11.1707%
05 Pools/Spas		
05.01 deck,kookdeck,pool area	\$34,206	12.5510%
05.02 filter,pool	\$2,342	0.8593%
05.03 filter,spa	\$2,083	0.7643%
05.04 furniture,pool area	\$3,443	1.2633%
05.05 heater,pool	\$6,215	2.2804%
05.06 heater,spa	\$4,714	1.7297%
05.07 pumpset,pool	\$1,995	0.7320%
05.08 pumpset,spa	\$1,995	0.7320%
05.09 pumpset,spa jets	\$1,995	0.7320%
05.10 rehab,pool		
05.11 rehab,spa		
06 Restoration		
06.01 bathrooms/shower,rehab	\$8,077	2.9636%
06.02 countertop,ramada	\$7,563	2.7750%
06.03 irrigation/landscape,rehab-A	\$19,511	7.1590%
06.04 irrigation/landscape,rehab-B	\$9,307	3.4150%
06.05 irrigation/landscape,rehab-C	\$9,586	3.5173%
06.06 landscape/gravel upgrades	\$28,217	10.3535%
06.07 tree trim/remove/replace	\$23,882	8.7629%
06.08 utility-electric panel/sys,pool bldg		
06.09 utility-sewer/waste lines,rehab		

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	<b>\$0 : Remaining Funds</b>

<i>Reserve Component</i>	<i>Distribution</i>	<i>Percentage</i>
06 Restoration		
06.10 utility-sewer/waste lines,scoping	\$13,299	4.8797%
06.11 utility-water line,pool bldg,rehab		
07 Roofs		
07.01 tile roof,cabana/ramada	\$16,620	6.0983%

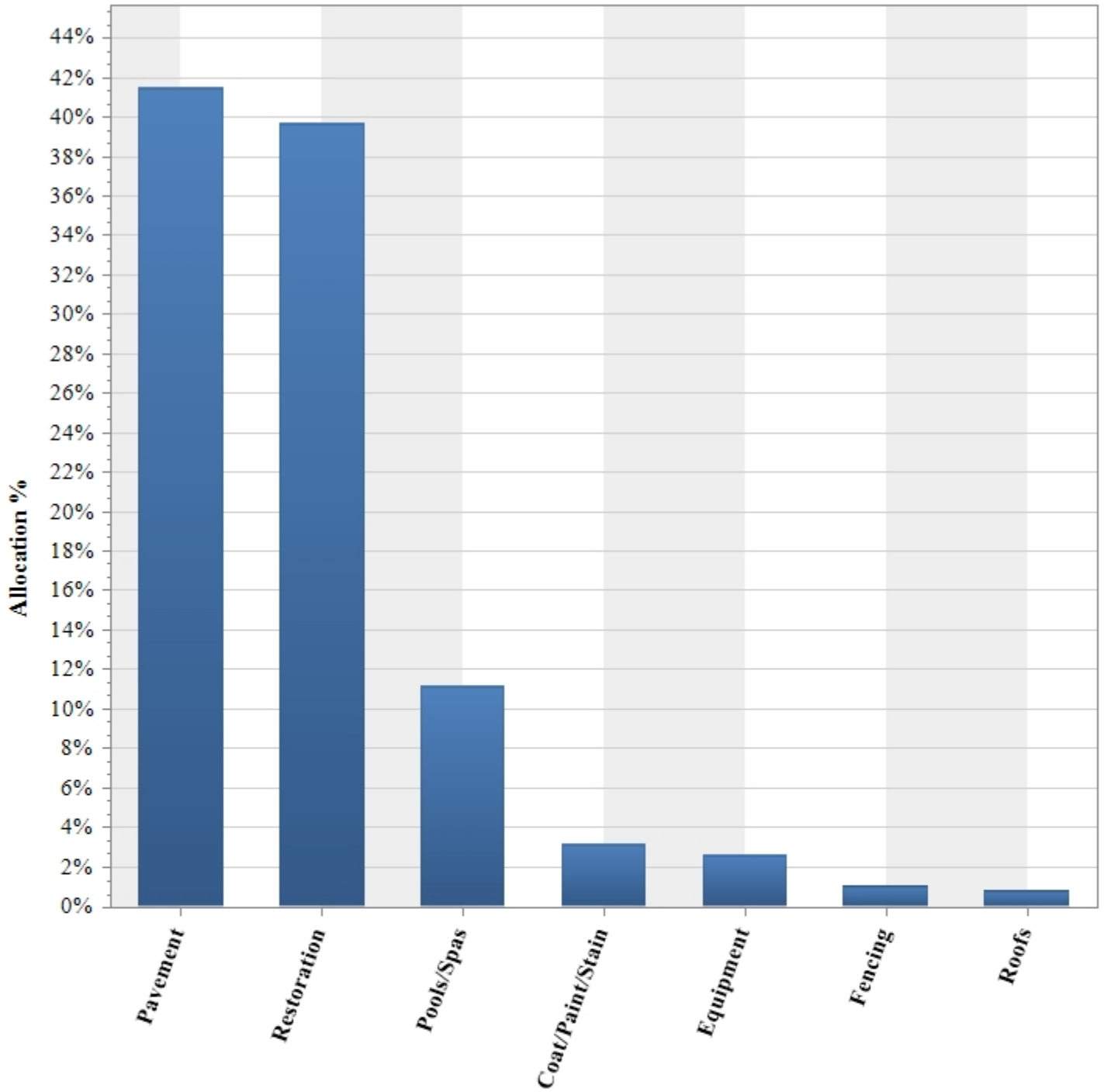
## Allocation Breakdown

<i>Reserve Component</i>		<i>Reserve Allocation (per year)</i>	<i>Reserve Allocation (per month)</i>	<i>Reserve Allocation (per unit per month)</i>	<i>Allocation %</i>
<b>01</b>	<b>Coat/Paint/Stain</b>	<b>\$1,824.62</b>	<b>\$152.05</b>	<b>\$1.57</b>	<b>3.18%</b>
01.01	bldg/ramada/pillars/walls,paint	\$1,824.62	\$152.05	\$1.57	3.18%
<b>02</b>	<b>Equipment</b>	<b>\$1,475.00</b>	<b>\$122.93</b>	<b>\$1.26</b>	<b>2.57%</b>
02.01	fixtures,light	\$400.42	\$33.37	\$0.34	0.70%
02.02	mailboxes,horizontal	\$400.16	\$33.35	\$0.34	0.70%
02.03	signage,traffic/street	\$529.74	\$44.15	\$0.46	0.92%
02.04	water heater,pool bldg	\$144.68	\$12.06	\$0.12	0.25%
<b>03</b>	<b>Fencing</b>	<b>\$590.93</b>	<b>\$49.24</b>	<b>\$0.51</b>	<b>1.03%</b>
03.01	walls,repairs	\$590.93	\$49.24	\$0.51	1.03%
<b>04</b>	<b>Pavement</b>	<b>\$23,799.77</b>	<b>\$1,983.32</b>	<b>\$20.44</b>	<b>41.52%</b>
04.01	asphalt,major rehab	\$20,189.12	\$1,682.43	\$17.34	35.22%
04.02	asphalt,repairs/sealcoat	\$3,610.65	\$300.89	\$3.10	6.30%
<b>05</b>	<b>Pools/Spas</b>	<b>\$6,403.12</b>	<b>\$533.58</b>	<b>\$5.50</b>	<b>11.18%</b>
05.01	deck,kookdeck,pool area	\$2,525.55	\$210.46	\$2.17	4.41%
05.02	filter,pool	\$167.41	\$13.95	\$0.14	0.29%
05.03	filter,spa	\$148.95	\$12.41	\$0.13	0.26%
05.04	furniture,pool area	\$783.43	\$65.29	\$0.67	1.37%
05.05	heater,pool	\$431.37	\$35.95	\$0.37	0.75%
05.06	heater,spa	\$408.97	\$34.08	\$0.35	0.71%
05.07	pumpset,pool	\$267.41	\$22.28	\$0.23	0.47%
05.08	pumpset,spa	\$267.41	\$22.28	\$0.23	0.47%
05.09	pumpset,spa jets	\$267.41	\$22.28	\$0.23	0.47%
05.10	rehab,pool	\$681.15	\$56.76	\$0.59	1.19%
05.11	rehab,spa	\$454.06	\$37.84	\$0.39	0.79%
<b>06</b>	<b>Restoration</b>	<b>\$22,764.85</b>	<b>\$1,897.07</b>	<b>\$19.54</b>	<b>39.70%</b>
06.01	bathrooms/shower,rehab	\$487.47	\$40.62	\$0.42	0.85%
06.02	countertop,ramada	\$443.15	\$36.93	\$0.38	0.77%
06.03	irrigation/landscape,rehab-A	\$2,181.22	\$181.77	\$1.87	3.80%
06.04	irrigation/landscape,rehab-B	\$2,181.22	\$181.77	\$1.87	3.80%
06.05	irrigation/landscape,rehab-C	\$2,181.22	\$181.77	\$1.87	3.80%
06.06	landscape/gravel upgrades	\$3,306.65	\$275.55	\$2.84	5.77%

## *Allocation Breakdown*

<i>Reserve Component</i>		<i>Reserve Allocation (per year)</i>	<i>Reserve Allocation (per month)</i>	<i>Reserve Allocation (per unit per month)</i>	<i>Allocation %</i>
<b>06</b>	<b>Restoration</b>	<b>\$22,764.85</b>	<b>\$1,897.07</b>	<b>\$19.54</b>	<b>39.70%</b>
06.07	tree trim/remove/replace	\$5,433.92	\$452.83	\$4.67	9.48%
06.08	utility-electric panel/sys,pool bldg	\$268.21	\$22.35	\$0.23	0.47%
06.09	utility-sewer/waste lines,rehab	\$4,310.60	\$359.22	\$3.70	7.52%
06.10	utility-sewer/waste lines,scoping	\$1,702.98	\$141.91	\$1.46	2.97%
06.11	utility-water line,pool bldg,rehab	\$268.21	\$22.35	\$0.23	0.47%
<b>07</b>	<b>Roofs</b>	<b>\$472.70</b>	<b>\$39.39</b>	<b>\$0.41</b>	<b>0.82%</b>
07.01	tile roof,cabana/ramada	\$472.70	\$39.39	\$0.41	0.82%
<b>Grand Total:</b>		<b>\$57,331</b>	<b>\$4,777.58</b>	<b>\$49.23</b>	<b>100%</b>

## Category Breakdown Chart



## Fully Funded Balance Breakdown - Next FY

Reserve Component	Current Cost	Useful Life	Remaining Life	Fully Funded Balance
<b>01 Coat/Paint/Stain</b>	<b>\$9,975</b>			<b>\$9,975</b>
01.01 bldg/ramada/pillars/walls,paint	\$9,975	7	0	\$9,975
<b>02 Equipment</b>	<b>\$26,597</b>			<b>\$14,524</b>
02.01 fixtures,light	\$7,818	25	19	\$1,876
02.02 mailboxes,horizontal	\$9,375	30	0	\$9,375
02.03 signage,traffic/street	\$8,274	20	14	\$2,482
02.04 water heater,pool bldg	\$1,130	10	3	\$791
<b>03 Fencing</b>	<b>\$11,537</b>			<b>\$8,307</b>
03.01 walls,repairs	\$11,537	25	7	\$8,307
<b>04 Pavement</b>	<b>\$329,431</b>			<b>\$187,531</b>
04.01 asphalt,major rehab	\$315,332	20	9	\$173,433
04.02 asphalt,repairs/sealcoat	\$14,099	5	0	\$14,099
<b>05 Pools/Spas</b>	<b>\$52,399</b>			<b>\$31,074</b>
05.01 deck,kookdeck,pool area	\$15,779	8	0	\$15,779
05.02 filter,pool	\$1,961	15	6	\$1,177
05.03 filter,spa	\$1,745	15	6	\$1,047
05.04 furniture,pool area	\$3,059	5	4	\$612
05.05 heater,pool	\$5,053	15	7	\$2,695
05.06 heater,spa	\$3,833	12	7	\$1,597
05.07 pumpset,pool	\$1,671	8	6	\$418
05.08 pumpset,spa	\$1,671	8	6	\$418
05.09 pumpset,spa jets	\$1,671	8	6	\$418
05.10 rehab,pool	\$10,639	20	9	\$5,851
05.11 rehab,spa	\$5,319	15	12	\$1,064
<b>06 Restoration</b>	<b>\$289,691</b>			<b>\$206,201</b>
06.01 bathrooms/shower,rehab	\$7,614	20	2	\$6,852
06.02 countertop,ramada	\$6,922	20	3	\$5,883
06.03 irrigation/landscape,rehab-A	\$8,517	5	2	\$5,110
06.04 irrigation/landscape,rehab-B	\$8,517	5	3	\$3,407
06.05 irrigation/landscape,rehab-C	\$8,517	5	4	\$1,703
06.06 landscape/gravel upgrades	\$25,823	10	3	\$18,076
06.07 tree trim/remove/replace	\$21,218	5	4	\$4,244
06.08 utility-electric panel/sys,pool bldg	\$10,473	50	11	\$8,169
06.09 utility-sewer/waste lines,rehab	\$168,317	50	11	\$131,288

## *Fully Funded Balance Breakdown - Next FY*

<i>Reserve Component</i>	<i>Current Cost</i>	<i>Useful Life</i>	<i>Remaining Life</i>	<i>Fully Funded Balance</i>
<b>06 Restoration</b>	<b>\$289,691</b>			<b>\$206,201</b>
06.10 utility-sewer/waste lines,scoping	\$13,299	10	0	\$13,299
06.11 utility-water line,pool bldg,rehab	\$10,473	50	11	\$8,169
<b>07 Roofs</b>	<b>\$14,766</b>			<b>\$13,289</b>
07.01 tile roof,cabana/ramada	\$14,766	40	4	\$13,289
<b>Grand Total:</b>	<b>\$734,395</b>			<b>\$470,902</b>

## Category Summary - Next FY

<i>Category</i>	<i>Current Cost</i>	<i>Useful Life (Min - Max)</i>	<i>Remaining Life (Min - Max)</i>	<i>Fully Funded Balance</i>
01 Coat/Paint/Stain	\$9,975	7 - 7	0 - 0	\$9,975
02 Equipment	\$26,597	10 - 30	0 - 19	\$14,524
03 Fencing	\$11,537	25 - 25	7 - 7	\$8,307
04 Pavement	\$329,431	5 - 20	0 - 9	\$187,531
05 Pools/Spas	\$52,399	5 - 20	0 - 12	\$31,074
06 Restoration	\$289,691	5 - 50	0 - 11	\$206,201
07 Roofs	\$14,766	40 - 40	4 - 4	\$13,289
<b>Grand Total:</b>				<b>\$470,902</b>
	<b>\$734,395</b>			

## Component Details

<i>Reserve Component</i>	<i>Quantity</i>	<i>Unit of Measure</i>	<i>Unit Cost</i>	<i>Source Code</i>	<i>Rplc %</i>	<i>Cont %</i>	<i>Extended Cost</i>
<b>01 Coat/Paint/Stain</b>							
01.01 bldg/ramada/pillars/walls,paint UL: 7 RL: 1 pool bldg/ramada; pillars/walls	1	each	\$9,223.12	3	100%	5%	\$9,684
<b>02 Equipment</b>							
02.01 fixtures,light UL: 25 RL: 20 fy2017/2018- \$6,425 3- hanging 5- post mount 2- top-of-wall 4- wall mount	1	each	\$7,228.85	3	100%	5%	\$7,590
02.02 mailboxes,horizontal UL: 30 RL: 1							\$9,102
02.02.1 mailboxes 2- 5x7x2 plcs 1- 5x7 (w/ 1x2 outing)	3	each	\$2,459.50	6	100%	5%	\$7,747
02.02.2 parcels-PL2	5	each	\$258.25	6	100%	5%	\$1,355
02.03 signage,traffic/street UL: 20 RL: 15 7- post w/2 street signs 11- post w/No Parking Fire Access sign 3- speed limit signs 2- stop signs 2- please slow down signs fy2017/2018- \$6,800	1	each	\$7,650.77	3	100%	5%	\$8,033
02.04 water heater,pool bldg UL: 10 RL: 4 Rheem #PROG40-38NRH62;snM141709560 (40 gallon; 03/2017)	1	each	\$1,045.28	3	100%	5%	\$1,097
<b>03 Fencing</b>							
03.01 walls,repairs UL: 25 RL: 8	1	each	\$10,667.62	1	100%	5%	\$11,201
<b>04 Pavement</b>							
04.01 asphalt,major rehab UL: 20 RL: 10	100,358	sq ft	\$2.91	3	100%	5%	\$306,148
04.02 asphalt,repairs/sealcoat UL: 5 RL: 1 fy2018- \$10,900	100,358	sq ft	\$0.13	3	100%	5%	\$13,688
<b>05 Pools/Spas</b>							
05.01 deck,kookdeck,pool area UL: 8 RL: 1	1,900	sq ft	\$7.68	3	100%	5%	\$15,319

## Component Details

<i>Reserve Component</i>	<i>Quantity</i>	<i>Unit of Measure</i>	<i>Unit Cost</i>	<i>Source Code</i>	<i>Rplc %</i>	<i>Cont %</i>	<i>Extended Cost</i>
<b>05 Pools/Spas</b>							
05.02 filter,pool UL: 15 RL: 7 #FLT-TR100;sn0101195150019B (07/14/15)	1	each	\$1,813.49	9	100%	5%	\$1,904
05.03 filter,spa UL: 15 RL: 7 #FLT-TR60;sn0101072150098I (03/13/15)	1	each	\$1,614.05	9	100%	5%	\$1,694
05.04 furniture,pool area UL: 5 RL: 5 fy2023- \$2,884	1	each	\$2,829.07	3	100%	5%	\$2,970
05.05 heater,pool UL: 15 RL: 8 Raypak #C-R406A-EN-X;sn1611432678	1	each	\$4,673.05	3	100%	5%	\$4,906
05.06 heater,spa UL: 12 RL: 8 Raypak #C-R206A-EN-C;sn1908493940	1	each	\$3,544.11	9	100%	5%	\$3,721
05.07 pumpset,pool UL: 8 RL: 7	1	each	\$1,545.00	6	100%	5%	\$1,622
05.08 pumpset,spa UL: 8 RL: 7	1	each	\$1,545.00	6	100%	5%	\$1,622
05.09 pumpset,spa jets UL: 8 RL: 7	1	each	\$1,545.00	6	100%	5%	\$1,622
05.10 rehab,pool UL: 20 RL: 10 Pebblesheen finish	1	each	\$9,837.98	6	100%	5%	\$10,329
05.11 rehab,spa UL: 15 RL: 13 Pebblesheen finish	1	each	\$4,918.98	3	100%	5%	\$5,164
<b>06 Restoration</b>							
06.01 bathrooms/shower,rehab UL: 20 RL: 3							\$7,392
06.01.1 bathrooms xx- mens (tile floor) xx- womens (tile floor)	2	each	\$2,666.91	6	100%	5%	\$5,600
06.01.2 shower tile floor/wall	1	each	\$1,706.81	6	100%	5%	\$1,792
06.02 countertop,ramada UL: 20 RL: 4	1	each	\$6,400.57	6	100%	5%	\$6,720

## Component Details

<i>Reserve Component</i>	<i>Quantity</i>	<i>Unit of Measure</i>	<i>Unit Cost</i>	<i>Source Code</i>	<i>Rplc %</i>	<i>Cont %</i>	<i>Extended Cost</i>
<b>06 Restoration</b>							
06.03 irrigation/landscape,rehab-A UL: 5 RL: 3	1	each	\$7,875.78	3	100%	5%	\$8,269
06.04 irrigation/landscape,rehab-B UL: 5 RL: 4	1	each	\$7,875.78	3	100%	5%	\$8,269
06.05 irrigation/landscape,rehab-C UL: 5 RL: 5	1	each	\$7,875.78	3	100%	5%	\$8,269
06.06 landscape/gravel upgrades UL: 10 RL: 4	1	each	\$23,878.03	3	100%	5%	\$25,071
06.07 tree trim/remove/replace UL: 5 RL: 5 fy2023- \$17,465 fy2017- \$22,000	1	each	\$19,619.05	3	100%	5%	\$20,600
06.08 utility-electric panel/sys.pool bldg UL: 50 RL: 12	1	each	\$9,684.27	1	100%	5%	\$10,168
06.09 utility-sewer/waste lines,rehab UL: 50 RL: 12	4,866	lin ft	\$31.98	1	100%	5%	\$163,415
06.10 utility-sewer/waste lines,scoping UL: 10 RL: 1 fy2012- \$9,800 to scope out the lines with video	1	each	\$12,297.49	3	100%	5%	\$12,912
06.11 utility-water line,pool bldg,rehab UL: 50 RL: 12	1	each	\$9,684.27	1	100%	5%	\$10,168
<b>07 Roofs</b>							
07.01 tile roof,cabana/ramada UL: 40 RL: 5 fy2023- \$2,726 repairs							\$14,336
07.01.1 cabana	9	square	\$853.40	6	100%	5%	\$8,064
07.01.2 ramada	7	square	\$853.40	6	100%	5%	\$6,272
<b>Grand Total:</b>	<b>34</b>						

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*\*Note- Field observations are normally based on an inspection of all accessible reserve components under consideration. Roofing system observations (if applicable) are normally based on a minimum inspection of at least 15% of the total number of units within the complex. Level 1 Reserve Studies normally provide for reserve component identification, quantification and specification via actual field observations and/or measurements. Recommend that association management institute a log book to record "Reserve Fund Disbursements" to facilitate future reserve studies. The log should include copy of all contracts/invoices.*

## **COAT/PAINT/STAIN**

**Metal-** Visible rust must be completely removed/converted on metal substrates (e.g. wrought iron) & then primed prior to high quality coating application to afford protection from the elements. High gloss is recommended for maximum durability.

**Stucco-** The term stucco is widely used to describe the cement plaster used for coating exterior surfaces of buildings. Three-coat work (scratch- 3/8" thick, brown- 3/8" thick, and finish- 3/8" thick) is normally applied over metal reinforced wood-frame structures. The finish coat (decorative surface) is integrally colored & frequently applied over metal reinforced wood-frame structures. The finish coat (decorative surface) is integrally colored & frequently textured.

Minimal care will keep a stucco surface attractive for many years. Cracks should be filled with a stucco patching compound to match the existing finish coat. This product is available in many colors at most building supply centers. Periodic pressure cleaning will keep the stucco clean & the finish coat bright for many years. In time, however, the stucco will eventually require recoat, paint or fog-coat application.

**Wood-** Deteriorated or damaged wood must be removed/replaced & then primed prior to high quality coating application to afford protection from the elements.

*\*Note- Ninety percent (90%) of failures are due to either moisture related problems or inadequate preparation of the surface.*

*\*Note- Touch-up applications are recommended between useful life expectancies of the component.*

## **DECK COMPOUND**

All deck coatings require periodic maintenance. The time interval depends on coating life, traffic patterns & exposure to the elements. The deck surface must be inspected/repaired/sealed under an annual maintenance program to prevent water infiltration.

## **DRAINAGE SYSTEMS**

Drainage systems & flood control basins should be inspected, repaired, and cleared of debris (in the spring & fall) under a semi-annual maintenance program.

## **EQUIPMENT**

Unable to verify proper operation of all items. If properly maintained per manufacturer's recommendations and/or industry standards, these components should obtain useful life expectancy.

## **FENCING**

Various fencing materials exists on the market today & include: aluminum, block, chain link, vinyl, wood, wood-crete & wrought iron. Wood fence is by far the most common fencing material & wood fence posts are especially vulnerable to rapid deterioration unless elevated to eliminate earth-to-wood contact.

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## **PAVEMENT**

Weather, traffic & time work to erode the asphalt pavement. The sun dries out the natural oils, while the unprotected surface is left to oxidize. The brittle blacktop surface cracks, allowing moisture penetration (the primary cause of pavement failure). A surface seal (sealcoat) fills in minor cracks & depressions that lead to larger ones. It also penetrates & resaturates the dried out surface with natural oils & solids to create a protective shield that guards the pavement from weathering & further deterioration. A sealcoat can substantially increase the pavements useful life expectancy. When the sealcoat starts to change from a deep black to a dull gray, it generally indicates that it's time to re-coat. Cracks in concrete driveway/curbs/gutters/sidewalks must be filled under an annual maintenance program to deter further deterioration due to erosion or sectional replaced with a base/pavement designed to prevent recurrence.

## **POOL/SPA**

**Coping-** Coping (cast stone) is used to top off the side of a pool/spa & finish the edge to the adjacent decking. Coping is subject to deterioration over a period of years & can be retarded by periodically treating the cast stone with a silicone-based compound.

**Coping/Deck Joint-** A major cause of tile/coping problems may be the sealed joint between the coping & deck. If this is not watertight, water runs under the coping & behind the tile causing coping/tile movement & damage. Sealant (e.g. Deck-O-Seal) should be periodically installed to prevent problems.

**Deck-** Recommend filling of cracks to prevent further deterioration due to erosion or sectional replacement with a base/pavement designed to prevent recurrence.

**Equipment-** Unable to verify proper operation of all items. If properly maintained, these items should obtain useful life. Pool/spa filter elements should be inspected/cleaned at least once a year under an annual maintenance program. Recommend replacement of the pool/spa filter pump timer (when it fails) with a timer that has an additional heater circuit designed to turn off gas fired heater approximately 25 minutes before the filter pump turns off, eliminating the problem of pounding/knocking due to overheated water & reducing scale/lime deposits which decrease the useful life of heater. Pump/motor assemblies should be periodically cleared of debris to allow for heat dissipation.

**Furniture-** Recommend replacement (when necessary) during the fall/winter months to take advantage of year end close-out deals.

**Plaster-** Although plaster finishes have lasted 20 years, the life of the finish depends upon the quality of the original work & careful control of the water chemistry. The pool/spa water should be emptied & refilled periodically (as determined by water analysis) to ensure/extend the useful life of the plaster. The water should also be clear (not turbid), colorless, and low in scale-forming chemicals.

**Tile-** Many concrete pools/spas include a tile trim (or border) around the perimeter or a tile-trimmed gutter. Although tile is almost indestructible, problems are almost invariably associated with grouting. Unless water chemistry is watched carefully, the grout between the tile (& coping) slowly erodes. The scum that forms on the tile at the waterline is a combination of oil & dust. There are special tile cleaners available that can be applied with a brush. Remove light scale deposits from the tile with solution of muriatic acid (1 part acid to 6 parts water; prevent possible injury by consulting with proper authorities/experts prior to mixing any solutions). Proper maintenance will prevent any problems occurring.

*\*Note- In a spa, the maximum recommended temperature is 104° Fahrenheit. In a pool, the ideal range for water temperature is 78°-82° Fahrenheit.*

*\*Note-Recommend that association management institute a log book to record "Pool/Spa Maintenance & Repairs" to facilitate future reserve studies.*

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## **ROOFS**

**Built-up Roofing (BUR)**- Commonly used on flat or very-low slope roofs where a completely impervious membrane is required. A properly maintained BUR will normally have a service life of from 10 to 20 years. Deterioration occurs due to ultraviolet rays from the sun which oxidize & shrink the coating. As the coatings shrink & pull back from the edges of the roof, the underlying roofing felt is exposed & begins to rot. The sun also bakes out the roofing oils, which cause a pliable roof to turn hard & brittle.

**Composition Shingle**- Easy to maintain/repair & normally designed to last a minimum of 15 to 20 years.

**Metal**- A properly constructed metal roof generally requires little maintenance (however, prime/paint may be required periodically), is fireproof & normally will have a service life of 50+ years.

**Tile**- A properly constructed concrete or clay tile roof generally requires little maintenance, is fireproof & normally will have a service life of 50+ years.

**Wood Shake/Shingle**- Fire hazard with a normal service life of about 20 to 25 years. Recommend reroofing with an alternative roofing material (i.e. composition shingle, aluminum shingle, tile, etc.) to reduce/eliminate the fire hazard & funding requirement for this component.

**Flashing**- Flashing is used to protect seams or joints from water seepage. It is installed at the junction formed by the roof & a vertical wall, along roof rakes & eaves, along ridges, in roof valleys, around chimneys, vent pipes & stacks, at intersections of different roof planes, and at other points on the roof where water from rain could penetrate the roof & enter the structure. Leaks frequently occur at the joint where a minor roof intersects with a major roof or where the roof deck meets a vertical wall.

**Gutters/Downspouts/Drain Inlets**- Inspect gutters/downspouts/drain inlets (in the fall- after the leaves fall & before the rains begin) under an annual maintenance program. Clean out debris that may prevent adequate drainage. Flush with a garden hose & check for leaks.

\*Note- Recommend roof surface be inspected/repared by qualified personnel under an annual maintenance program.

\*Note- Recommend that association management institute a log book to record "Roof Maintenance & Repairs" to facilitate future reserve studies.

## **SLOPE STABILIZATION/EROSION CONTROL**

**Surface Saturation**- Heavy rains can cause street flooding and minor mudslides, while longer-term problems occur when the soil gets oversaturated. The following may serve as a general guideline:

- 1) When rainfall is less than 6 inches, there tend to be few problems.
- 2) With more than 6 inches of rain, soil begins to saturate and can absorb less water. Small mudslides with a few feet of soil erosion can occur.
- 3) With more than 10 inches of rain, more serious problems begin. These include large mudslides during storms and, later in the year, the chance of massive mudslides, as water undermines bedrock layers of compacted earth.

**Drainage**- Concrete bench drains (V-ditches) are designed to channel water off the slope and down to the storm drain or natural drainage channel. These drains must be kept free of debris to allow for proper drainage. Baffles are railroad ties or timber partly buried in the hillside that work best on slight to medium slopes, slowing the flow of water runoff and giving it more time to soak into the ground. Riprap stones or concrete rubble cover the slope to slow the flow of water runoff.

\*Note- Contact your local Fire Department's Forestry Division and/or a local University to obtain additional information on erosion control and fire safe planting for your area. Many internet websites offer valuable information on preventing accelerated soil erosion &

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minimizing sedimentation.

## **WOOD DESTROYING ORGANISMS**

The association is normally responsible for the repair & maintenance of the common area occasioned by the presence of wood destroying organisms (e.g. termites) unless the governing documents indicate otherwise. Reserves to fund this item may be considered optional, because when & where an infestation will occur & the severity of the infestation is difficult to predict. Therefore, annual inspections by qualified personnel are recommended to discover any infestation in its early stages before it becomes a serious problem. Any visible areas of earth-to-wood contact must be eliminated.

*The parameters and assumptions under which this study was completed, is based on information provided by the association/client, its representatives, its management company (as applicable), its contractors, other contractors, specialists and independent consultants, the State Department of Real Estate (or other state agency, as applicable), the Community Associations Institute (CAI), construction pricing and estimating manuals, and the preparer's own experience gained in the preparation of reserve study reports.*

*The reserve funding program reflects assumptions about future events. Some may not materialize, and unanticipated events/circumstances may develop. Therefore, the actual component cost and/or remaining life of a reserve component may vary from the reserve funding program. The preparer of this report does not express an opinion on the probability that actual item cost and/or remaining life may or may not approximate the reserve funding program.*

*It is assumed, unless otherwise indicated to the preparer, that all reserve items have been constructed properly, and that each estimated useful life will approximate that of the norm per industry standards and manufacturers specifications. Arbitrary estimates may have been used on reserve components with an indeterminable but potential liability to the association. The decision for the inclusion of these reserve components, and other assets considered or not, is ultimately left to the association/client.*

*The remaining life of the reserve components does not have a variance factor for unusual weather or natural disasters. It is assumed that a reasonable schedule of maintenance/repair will be conducted. The level of maintenance/repair any particular component receives may serve to prolong or shorten that components useful life. The actual life of any given component may vary due to quality of construction, original design, workmanship, intensity of use, maintenance/repair, and unusual weather. This study only addresses the maintenance and replacement of those reserve components listed, the associated costs/lives, and a reserve funding program.*

*Various percentage rate factors are generally used in the Cash Flow Analysis. A low-conservative net effective interest rate is normally used to compensate for any applicable federal and state taxes imposed. The annual inflation rate is normally determined using the national "CPIU", the Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers in the United States. Because it is difficult to accurately predict these factors over time, it is vital to update them annually.*

*Life-of-the-project items (e.g. building foundation/structure, concrete pavement, utilities, etc.) are generally excluded from this report. However, if the association has reason to expect the component to wear out or fail before the project does and if, due to the age of the units, the item may wear out within thirty (30) years, then that item should be included as a reserve component. Generally excluded are minor expenses which may be funded by a contingency and/or general maintenance/repair fund. Also excluded are expenses incurred due to natural disasters, accidents, or other occurrences, which are more properly insured for.*

## Calculations

**1) Allocation % =**

Reserve Allocation (Component Method) / Total Reserve Allocation (Component Method) x 100

**2) Current Cost =**

Extended Cost (for a component without subcomponents)

-or-

Sum of subcomponent Extended Costs (for a component with subcomponents)

**3) Extended Cost =**

Quantity x Unit Cost x Replacement % x (1+Contingency Rate)

**4) Fully Funded Balance =**

Current Cost / Useful Life x (Useful Life - Remaining Life)

**5) FY End Balance (same as Next FY Start Balance) =**

*Initial or current fiscal year-*

Current Reserve Balance + Interest Earned + Reserve Allocation to Fund + Special Assessment to Fund + Funds Due from Operating - Approved Funds to Disburse - Disbursements

*Subsequent fiscal years-*

FY Start Balance + Interest Earned + (Reserve Allocation (from previous year) x (1 + Reserve Allocation Rate)) - Disbursements

**6) Interest Earned=**

*Initial fiscal year-*

Current Reserve Balance x (Interest Rate (net effective)/12 x Number of funding months remaining in current fiscal year)

*Subsequent fiscal years-*

FY Start Balance x Interest Rate (net effective)

**7) Percent Funded =**

(FY Start Balance / Fully Funded Balance) x 100

**8) Reserve Allocation (Component Method) =**

Current Cost / Useful Life

## Definitions

### Abbreviations

bldgs = <i>buildings</i>	lf or lin ft = <i>lineal feet</i>	sy or sq yd = <i>square yard</i>
ea = <i>each</i>	RL = <i>remaining life</i>	UL = <i>useful life</i>
FY = <i>fiscal year</i>	sf or sq ft = <i>square feet</i> (100 sq ft = 1 square)	% = <i>percent</i>

#### 1) Age

The approximate age of the complex. This parameter is provided for information only.

#### 2) Allocation %

A percentage of the total Reserve Allocation. See Calculations- APPENDIX B.

#### 3) Allocation Increase Rate

Expressed as a percentage rate that reflects the increase of a given year's Reserve Allocation over the previous year's Reserve Allocation and utilized only in the Cash Flow Analysis.

#### 4) Base Year

The year in which the governing documents were recorded and/or the buildings constructed (average year may be used for phases built over a period of time), and utilized to determine the approximate complex age. This parameter is provided for information only.

#### 5) Common Interest Development (CID)

Defined by shared property and restrictions in the deed on use of the property. A CID is governed by a mandatory Association of homeowners which administers the property and enforces its restrictions. The Association Board is responsible for repairing, replacing, or maintaining the common areas, other than the exclusive use common areas, and the owner of each separate interest is responsible for maintaining that separate interest and any exclusive use common area appurtenant to the separate interest. The following are two typical CID subdivision types:

- A) Condominium- In general, the recorded owner has title to the unit (or airspace). They are typically responsible for the interior of their individual unit/garage, all utilities that service their unit and any exclusive use common area associated with their unit (e.g. balcony, doors/windows, patio yard, etc.).
- B) Planned Development- In general, the recorded owner has title to the lot. They are typically responsible for the maintenance and repair of any structure or improvement located on their respective lot.

*Note- CIDs & subdivision types are general and may not apply or may vary, based on your local.*

#### 6) Component Inventory

The task of selecting and quantifying reserve items. This task can be accomplished through on-site visual observations, review of association design and organizational documents, review of established association precedents, and discussion with appropriate association representatives.

#### 7) Condition Assessment

The task of evaluating the current condition of the component based on observed or reported characteristics and normally documented in the field report for a Level 1 or Level 2 Reserve Study.

## Definitions

### 8) Contingency Rate

Expressed as a percentage rate that reflects a factor added to the unit cost to prepare for an event that is liable to occur, but not with certainty.

### 9) Current Cost

The current fiscal year's estimated cost to maintain, replace, repair, or restore a reserve component to its original functional condition. Sources utilized to obtain estimates may include: the association, its contractors, other contractors, specialists and independent consultants, the State department of Real Estate (or other state department as applicable), construction pricing and estimating manuals, and the preparer's own experience and/or database of costs formulated in the preparation of other reserve study reports. See Calculations- APPENDIX B.

### 10) Disbursement

The funds expected to be paid or expended from the Reserve Balance.

### 11) Extended Cost

See Calculations- APPENDIX B.

### 12) Fiscal Year (FY)

A 12-month period for which an organization plans the use of its funds. There are two distinct types:

A) *Calendar Fiscal Year (ends December 31)*

B) *Non-Calendar Fiscal Year (does not end December 31)*

### 13) Full Funded Balance (FFB)

Total Accrued Depreciation. An indicator against which the FY Start Balance can be compared.

The balance that is in direct proportion to the fraction of life "used up" of the cost.

See Calculations- APPENDIX B.

### 14) Funding Goal

Independent of methodology utilized, the following represents the basic categories of funding plan goals:

A) *Baseline Funding*- Maintaining a Net Reserve Balance at or near zero.

B) *Full Funding*- Maintaining a Reserve Balance at or near Percent Funded of 100%.

C) *Statutory Funding*- Maintaining a specified Reserve Balance/Percent Funded per statutes.

D) *Threshold Funding*- Establishing and maintaining a set Net Reserve Balance or Percent Funded.

### 15) Funding Method (or Funding Plan)

An association's plan to provide income to the reserve fund to offset expected disbursements from that fund. The following represents two (2) basic methodologies used to fund reserves:

A) *Cash Flow Method*- A method of developing a reserve funding plan where allocations to the reserve fund are designed to offset the variable annual expenditures from the reserve fund. Different reserve funding plans are tested against the anticipated schedule of reserve expenses until the desired funding goal is achieved.

B) *Component Method*- A method of developing a reserve funding plan where the total reserve allocation is based on the sum of allocations for individual components.

## Definitions

### 16) **Funding Plan**

The combined Funding Method & Funding Goal.

### 17) **FY End Balance (same as next FY Start Balance)**

The balance in reserves at end of applicable fiscal year. See Calculations- Appendix B.

### 18) **FY Start Balance (same as prior year FY End Balance)**

The balance in reserves at start of applicable fiscal year.

### 19) **Inflation Rate**

Expressed as a percentage rate that reflects the increase of this year's costs over the previous year's costs. Also known as a 'cost increase factor'.

### 20) **Interest Earned**

The annual earning of reserve funds that have been deposited in certificates of deposit (CDs), money market accounts or other investment vehicles. See Calculations- Appendix B.

### 21) **Interest Rate**

The ratio of the gain received from an investment and the investment over a period of time (usually one year), prior to any federal or state imposed taxes.

### 22) **Interest Rate (net effective)**

The ratio of the gain received from an investment and the investment over a period of time (usually one year), after any federal or state imposed taxes.

### 23) **Levels of Service**

A) **Level 1 Reserve Study (Full or Comprehensive)**- A Reserve Study in which the following five Reserve Study tasks are performed:

- a) Component Inventory
- b) Condition Assessment (based upon on-site visual observations)
- c) Life and Valuation Estimates
- d) Fund Status
- e) Funding Plan

B) **Level 2 Reserve Study (Update, With-Site-Visit/On-Site Review)**- A Reserve Study update in which the following five tasks are performed:

- a) Component Inventory
- b) Condition Assessment (based upon on-site visual observations)
- c) Life and Valuation Estimates
- d) Fund Status
- e) Funding Plan

*\*Note- Updates are reliant on the validity of prior Reserve Studies.*

## Definitions

C) Level 3 Reserve Study (Update, No-Site-Visit/Off-Site Review)- A Reserve Study update with no on-site visual observations in which the following three tasks are performed:

- a) Life and Valuation Estimates
- b) Fund Status
- c) Funding Plan

*\*Note- Updates are reliant on the validity of prior Reserve Studies.*

### 24) Percent Funded

A comparison of the Fully Funded Balance to the FY Start Balance expressed as a percentage, and used to provide a 'general indication' of reserve strength. See Calculations- APPENDIX B.

### 25) Quantity

The number or amount of a particular reserve component or subcomponent.

### 26) Remaining Life (RL)

The estimated time, in years, that a reserve component can be expected to continue to serve its intended function. Projects anticipated to occur in the current fiscal year (but have not been approved) have a remaining life of "zero".

### 27) Replacement %

A percentage of the total replacement for a particular reserve component or subcomponent. This parameter is normally 100%.

### 28) Reserve Allocation

The amount to be annually budgeted towards reserves based on a Funding Plan.

### 29) Reserve Component (or subcomponent)

The individual line items in the reserve study, developed or updated in the physical analysis that form the building blocks of the reserve study. They typically are:

- A) association responsibility,
- B) with limited useful life expectancies,
- C) predictable remaining useful life expectancies,
- D) above a minimum threshold cost,
- E) and, as required by statutes.

### 30) Restoration

Defined as *to bring back to an unimpaired or improved condition*. General types follow:

- A) Building- In general, funding utilized to defray the cost (in whole or part) of major building components that are not necessarily included as line items and may include termite treatment.
- B) Irrigation System- In general, funding utilized to defray the cost (in whole or part) of sectional irrigation system areas including modernization to improve water management.
- C) Landscape- In general, funding utilized to defray the cost (in whole or part) of sectional landscape areas including modernization to improve water conservation & drainage.

## Definitions

### 31) Risk Factor

The associated risk of the availability of reserves to fund expenditures by interpreting the Percent Funded parameter as follows:

- A) 70% and above- *LOW*
- B) 31% to 69%- *MODERATE*
- C) 30% and below- *HIGH*

### 32) Source Code

The source of information utilized to obtain cost and/or life estimates.

- 0- Actual Cost
- 1- Arbitrary Estimate
- 2- Architect/Engineer
- 3- Association
- 4- Bid/Proposal
- 5- Builder/Developer
- 6- Contractor
- 7- Cost Estimating Manual
- 8- Industry Standard
- 9- Manufacturer
- 10- Prior Reserve Study
- 11- Reserve Study Firm
- 12- Specialist/Expert
- 13- Vendor/Rep

### 33) Unit Cost

The current fiscal year's estimated cost to maintain, replace, repair, or restore an individual "unit of measure" of a reserve component or subcomponent to its original functional condition.

### 34) Unit of Measure

A system of units used in measuring a reserve component or subcomponent (i.e. each, lineal feet, square feet, etc.).

### 35) Useful Life (UL)

Total Useful Life or Depreciable Life. The estimated time, in years, that a reserve item can be expected to serve its intended function if properly constructed and maintained in its present application or installation.

## *Level 2 Inspection Supplemental Photos- Field Report*

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**Report Date:** 24June2023

**Inspected By:** Rick Ruiz

**Summary:**

Observed cracks in asphalt. Cracks in block/stucco wall. Delamination in the pool decking. Broken tiles in bathroom.



Asphalt cracks



Isolated asphalt cracks



Crack in wall

## Level 2 Inspection Supplemental Photos- Field Report

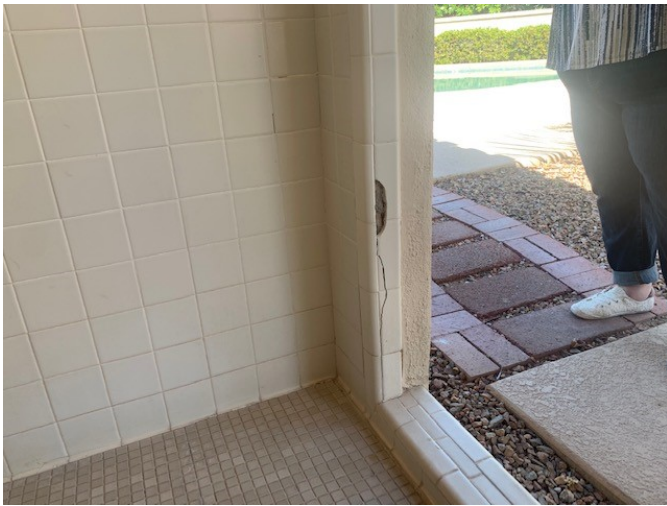
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Pool decking delamination



Cracked tile (A)



(B)