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Purpose

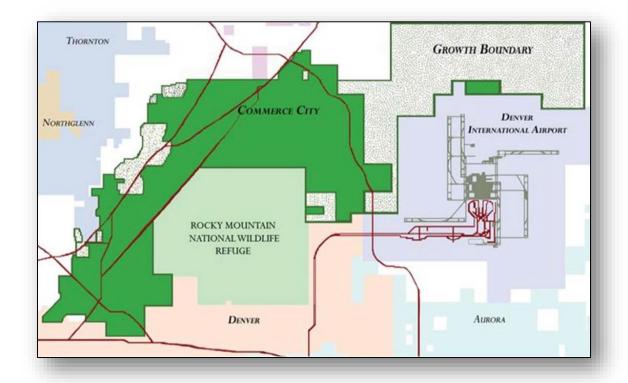
- Overview of E-470 Corridor
- Aerotropolis Marketing Effort
- Competitive Landscape & Market Analysis
 - Jessica Osterick, CBRE
- Tools for Financing Infrastructure
 - Zach Bishop, D.A. Davidson
- Current/Future Infrastructure in the Corridor
- Wrap-Up



Work Plan Objective 1.2.1

Develop a balanced and vibrant economy to improve socioeconomic status.

Primary job growth
Diversify the city's economy
Attract more commercial development



Commerce City's Growth Boundary Map best exhibits the opportunity for future development opportunities along the E-470 corridor:

Large tracts of developable land; and

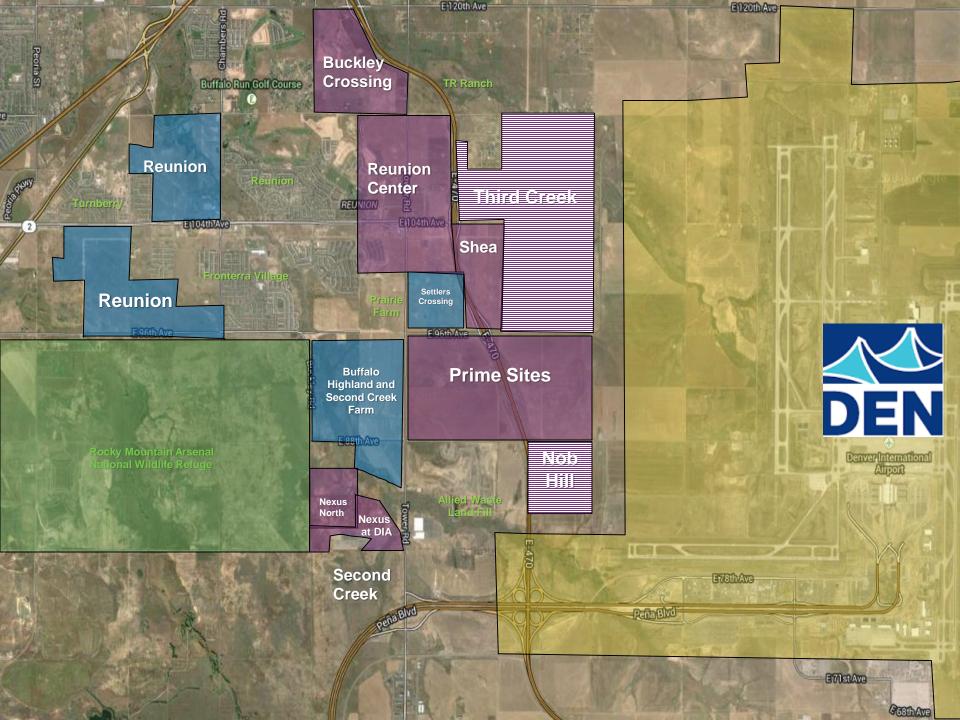
Adjacent to a major highway on the west and Denver
 International Airport to the east and south.



Q: Denver International Airport opened in 1995. Why was there no new development around it for over 20 years?



A: Lack of shovel-ready sites.



Competitive Projects That Did Not Locate in Commerce City

- Gaylord Hotel
- Amazon Distribution Facility
- Amazon HQ Search
- Panasonic



What Has Changed?

- ✓ Front range experiencing major growth
- ✓ Infrastructure investments were made during the last ten years
 - GIDs
 - Tower Rd improvements
 - T-88
 - Pena Blvd ramp
- ✓ Measure 1A passes DEN development agreement

Gaining Momentum . . . Projects Choosing the E-470 Corridor









- •20.25 acres
- •216,000 SF facility
- •255 jobs
- •\$30 million in CI



- •22 acres
- •540,000 SF facility
- •380,000 SF leased to Haier (GE Appliances)
- •\$30+ million in CI
- Second 540,000 SF building planned



DEN Development Agreement

- City and County of Denver and Adams County reached an agreement to amend the 1988 IGA.
 Voters approve Measure 1A in 2015.
- Key components of the agreement
 - DEN will develop up to 1,500 acres
 - DEN will provide a \$10 million up front payment to Adams County communities
 - DEN will share revenue 50/50 based on the 1,500 acre development area

Aerotropolis Regional Committee (ARC)

Project Phases

PHASE I

Competitive analysis, target market and roadmap development

PHASE II

Branding, marketing and PR strategy

PHASE III

Platform development and promotional execution



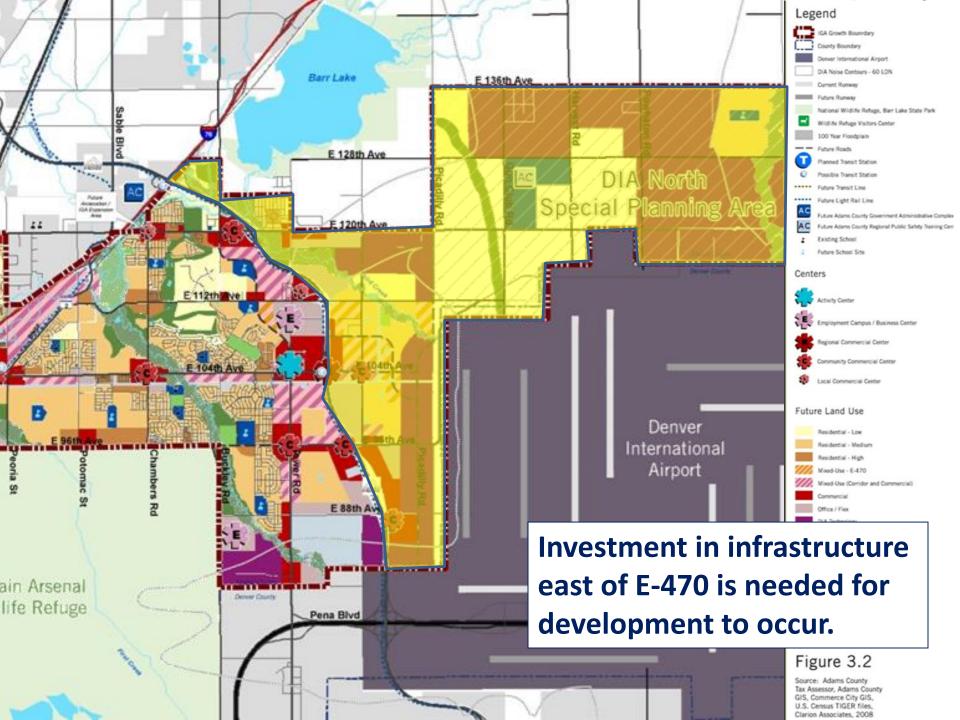












Next Steps?

- ✓ Will the area keep growing.
- ✓ How will Commerce City stay competitive as a location of choice for employers
- ✓ Should Commerce City continue investing in infrastructure in the E-470 Corridor and what does that look like.



Market Analysis

Jessica Ostermick CBRE





Agenda

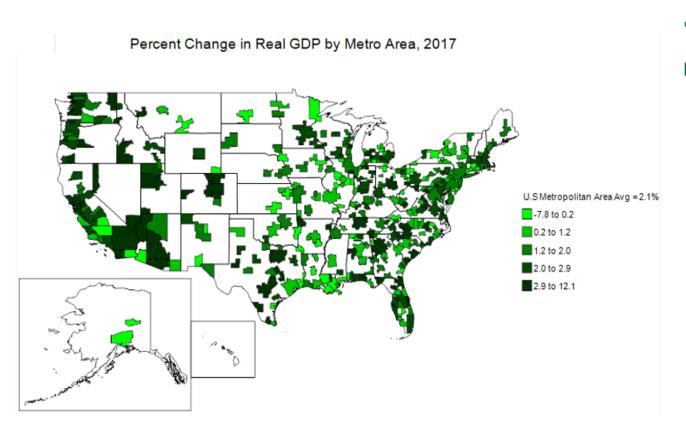
- Current Economic & CRE Market Conditions
- Airport Area Development Update
- Catalytic Investment & the Future of the

Corridor

ECONOMIC BRIEF — AN ALL AROUND LEADER

DENVER'S ECONOMY GREW 3.6% IN 2017, COMPARED TO THE 2.1% NATIONAL METRO AVERAGE

COLORADO WAS THE 2ND FASTEST GROWING STATE IN 2017



Source: U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, 2018; Moody's Analytics, November 2018.

1st Overall Best State
Economy – 2017 US News &
World Report

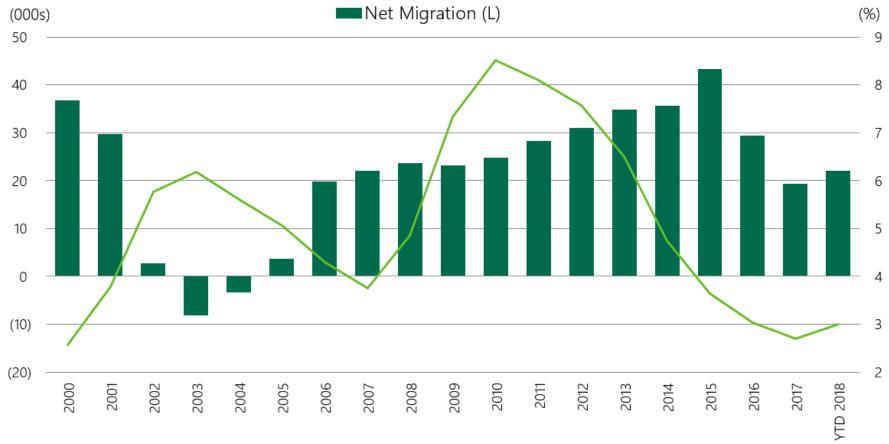
2nd Fastest Growing
State Economy by GDP –
2017

2nd Fastest Wage
Growth Metro – 2017
Payscale

2nd Best City for Job Seekers – 2017 Wallet Hub

NET MIGRATION & UNEMPLOYMENT

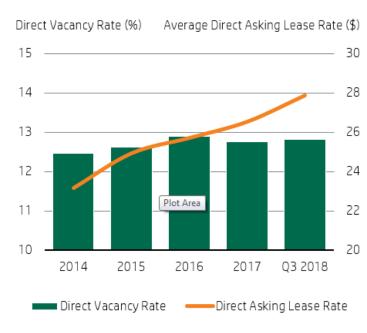
NET MIGRATION PROPELS THE LABOR MARKET



Source: Moody's Analytics; U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, October 2018.

CRE Market Brief

Denver Metro Office Fundamentals



Denver Metro Industrial Fundamentals



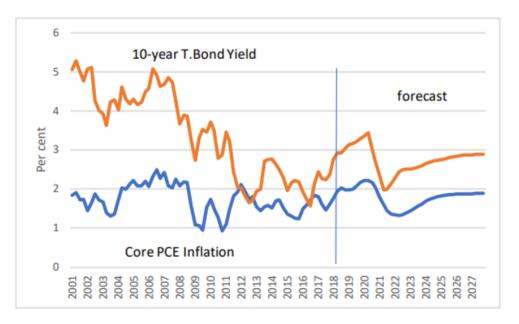
Source: CBRE Research, Q3 2018

Commerce City CRE Fundamentals								
	Office	Industrial	Retail	Flex	Multifamily			
RBA SF	533,611	10,153,138	1,550,765	267,906	1,744 units			
Vacancy Rate	13.6%	1.4%	2.6%	0.0%	5.0%			
Avg. Asking Lease Rate PSF	\$23.24	\$9.00	\$14.05	\$14.60	\$884 (1 bdrm per mo.)			
Under Construction	0	560,977	0	42,500	0			
Deliveries Post 2013	133,939	628,082	84,513	0	111 units			

Figure 1: U.S. GDP Growth



Figure 2: Inflation & Interest Rates



Development Boom





Aerotropolis project

- · 21,000 acres
- 10 million square feet of retail space
- 30 million square feet of office space
- 40 million square feet of industrial and commercial space
- . Includes the Aurora Highlands, which could have up to 23,000 new homes



Development Boom



REDEFINING DEVELOPMENT BOOM:

Gaylord Rockles Resort & Convention Center

- \$900 million facility
- 1.500 rooms
- 485,00 sq. ft. of convention space
- Opening late 2018

Denver International Airport Expansion

- . DEN is the 6th busiest airport in the U.S. and the 19th busiest in the world
- 61 million passengers in 2017
- \$1.8 billion main terminal renovation and \$1.5 billion gate expansion

FasTracks 61st and Pena Station

- Last stop before DEN and 6 stops from Denver Union Station
- 23-mile line connecting Denver Union Station to Denver International Airport
- 800 parking spaces

Peña Station NEXT

- Smart, sustainable connected community and Panasonic's prime demonstration zone
- 382-acre, transit-oriented community including 250 multi-family units under construction and 225 room Hyatt Place opening Spring 2019
- www.penastationnext.com

Stapleton and Shops at Northfield

- 4.700 acres of 12.000 homes and 15.8 million sq. ft. of commercial space
- 1.2 million sq. ft. shopping district

High Point

- 1,800 ac mixed use development
- 10 million sq. ft. business district
- Homebullders underway on thousands of single family homes

Aerotropolis

- Long term planning efforts underway for 14,000 acres of development around the airport over 20+ years
- 9,000 acres of developable land in Denver and 5,000 in the Aurora Highlands
- Funding mechanism for infrastructure improvements in place in Adams County

Opportunity Zone Adjacency Thousands of across in consule tract 8353 are a

 Thousands of acres in census tract 8353 are a designated opportunity intended to spur development due to tax benefits for ownership

Spaceport Colorado

 Nearby Front Range Airport received a commercial space flight license for tourism, satellite deployment and scientific research discoveries

Amazon Distribution Center

- 1.1 million sq. ft. state of the art e-commerce distribution center
 Nexus at DIA
- Speculative industrial development by Becknell industrial
- GE and McLane FoodService are current tenants

Porteos

- 1,200-acre development
- 1 million sq. ft. Walmart Distribution center proposed (169 acres)
- J.A. Green purchased 75-acres for a cargo related industrial development















Why now...20+ years after DEN opened?

Catalytic Investment & Policy







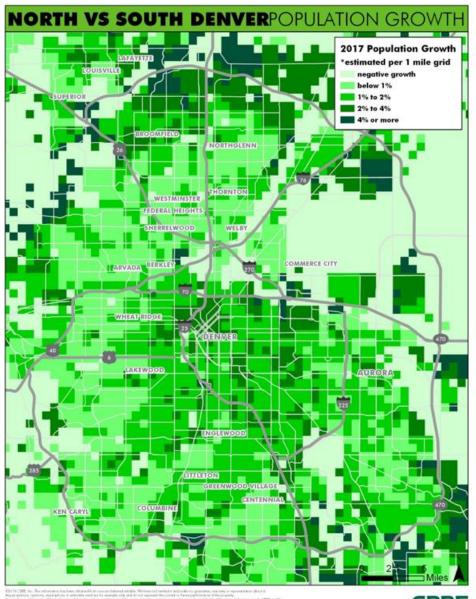


LOCATION, LOCATION & "SHOVEL

READY"

INFRASTRUCTURE UTILITIES ACCESS ZONING TAXES /MILL LEVY LABOR AVAILABILITY

Population Boom = LABOR









Financing Infrastructure Improvements

Zach Bishop

D. A. Davidson





Types of Special Districts

District Type	Governance	Property Tax	Assessment	Sales Tax	Board
Metropolitan District	City	Yes	via SID	Yes in county	Elected
Special Improvement District	City	No	Yes	No	City
Local Improvement District	County	No	Yes	Yes	County
General Improvement District	City	Yes	via SID	No	City
Public Improvement District	County	Yes	via LID	via LID	County
Business Improvement District	City	Yes	Yes	No	Various



Brief History of Colorado Metropolitan Districts

1981-1988 1989-1992 2000-2007 2008-2011

Significant Metro
District bond
issuance begins
with the initial
passage of CRS
Title 11 and 32 to
replace a number
of other statutes
that had provided
for Metro District
finance

High profile Metro
District defaults at
various issuers.
Revisions are
made to Title 11&
32 to require a mill
levy cap or
institutional
investor as the
purchaser of bonds

The number of Metro Districts in Colorado jumps from less than 200 in the year 2000 to over 1,000 by 2007 as the residential real estate market expands and the use of Metro Districts becomes more wide spread

Financial crisis and home building slump brings a period of lower transaction volume.

Mill levy caps and investor restrictions limit exposure mostly to large investors (not individual investors or taxpayers)

2012-2018

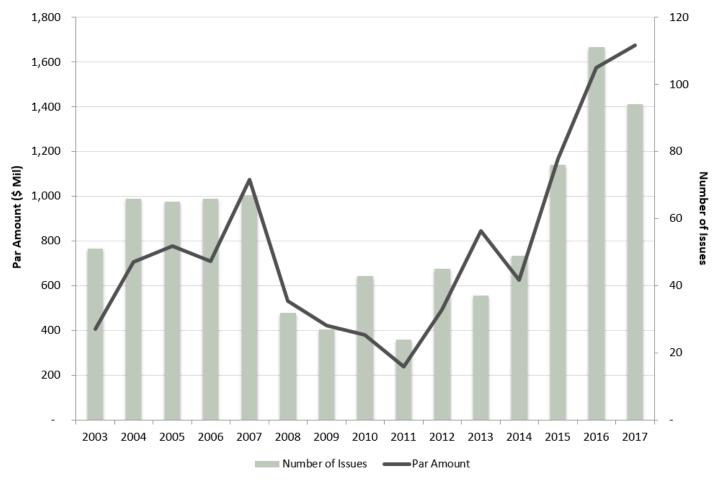
Issuance of Metro District bonds well above the previous highs of 2007 with robust housing growth and permissive credit markets

2016 - Marin MD Appellate Court decision stalls market for 1 month until SB211 enacted

10/2018 -Treasury Yields Rise, outflows from high yield bond funds



Colorado Special District Issuance





Sample of Metro District Usage

Communities Using Metro Districts	Communities Not Using Metro District		
Aurora	Boulder		
Arvada	Lafayette (commercial districts allowed)		
Brighton			
Colorado Springs			
Denver			
Erie			
Ft. Collins			
Lakewood			
Parker			
Westminster			
Adams County			
Arapahoe County			
Douglas County			
El Paso County			
Jefferson County			



Typical Metropolitan District Revenues

- Limited Property Taxes
 - Often up to 50 mills for debt until the district reaches a debt to assessed value threshold of 50% or less
 - Operations can be limited or unlimited depending on the municipality in which the district is formed
 - Does not constitute a lien on land within the development
- Specific Ownership Tax
 - Vehicle registration fees allocated to local governments
 - Fluctuates depending on the age of vehicles registered in the county, but generally between 6-8% of property taxes collected
- Sales/Property Tax Increment
- System Development/ Impact Fees
- Public Improvement Fee

Current and Future Infrastructure Needs in the E-470 Corridor



Current Infrastructure

- E. 104th Ave = 4 through lanes to E-470 west ROW
- E. 104th Ave = 2 lanes to E-470 east ROW line
- E. 96th Ave is two lanes east of Tower Rd
- E. 88th Ave is two lanes east of Tower Rd
- Himalaya is a dirt/gravel road
- Piccadilly Rd does not exist
- Water/sewer exists along E.104th Ave and Tower Rd
- Drainage exists along E.104th Ave and Tower Rd



Infrastructure Needs

- E. 104th Ave needs four through lanes to Piccadilly
- E. 96th Ave needs widening east of Tower Rd
- E. 88th Ave needs widening east of Tower Rd
- Himalaya needs to be improved
- Piccadilly needs to be built
- Drainage, water and sewer must be installed east of E-470
- Infrastructure for water storage and a different pressure zone must be installed east of E-470

Infrastructure Funding

- City has over \$890 million of projects that must be built by time of build-out
- City cannot take on more debt for some time
- Impact fees do not cover the cost of infrastructure needed for development
- General Improvement Districts established to assist with funding improvements



Northern Infrastructure GID

- NIGID established in 1998
- Initial authorization was for water and sewer
 - \$15 million debt issued in 1998
- Expanded to include streets in 2005
 - \$79.9 million debt issued for E.104th Avenue
- Initial mill levy was 30 mills; 27 since 2005
- Very unlikely that voters would approve more debt for a number of years



E-470 Commercial Area GID

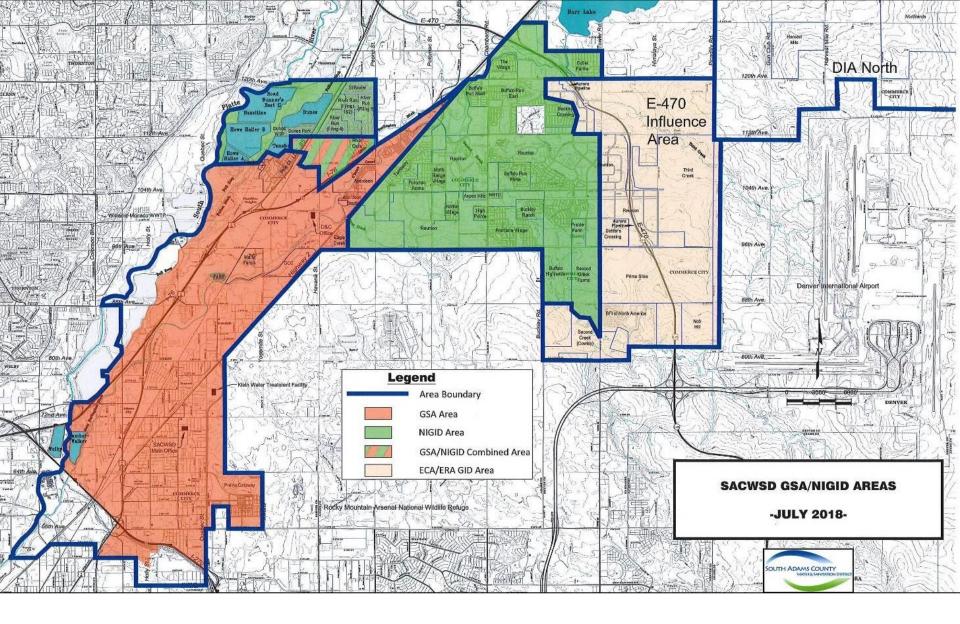
- ECAGID established in 2013
- Authorization is for all municipal infrastructure
- Initial mill levy was 27 mills
- No debt has been issued
- Mill levy temporarily reduced to 10 mills for 2018 and 2019
- Growing assessed value due to Nexus at DIA development



E-470 Residential Area GID

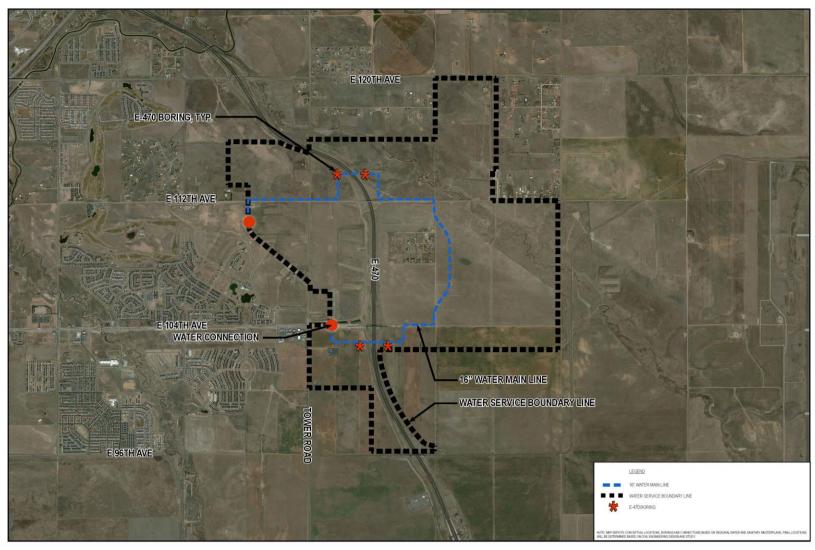
- ERAGID established in 2013
- Authorization is for all municipal infrastructure
- Initial mill levy was 30 mills
- No debt has been issued
- Mill levy still at 30 mills
- Very little assessed value currently



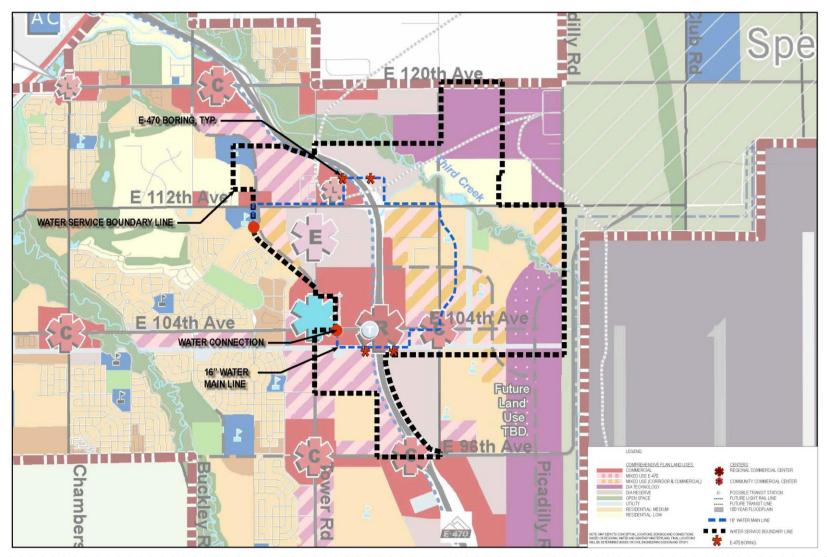


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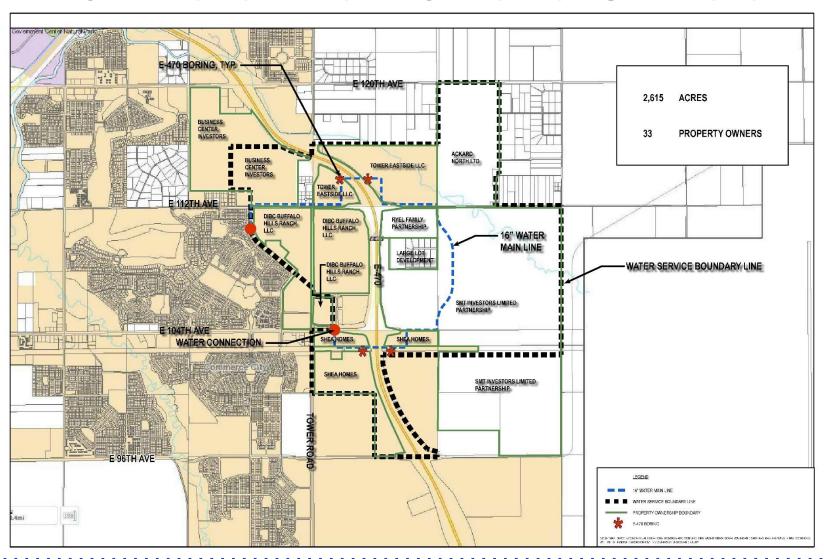
16" Water Main



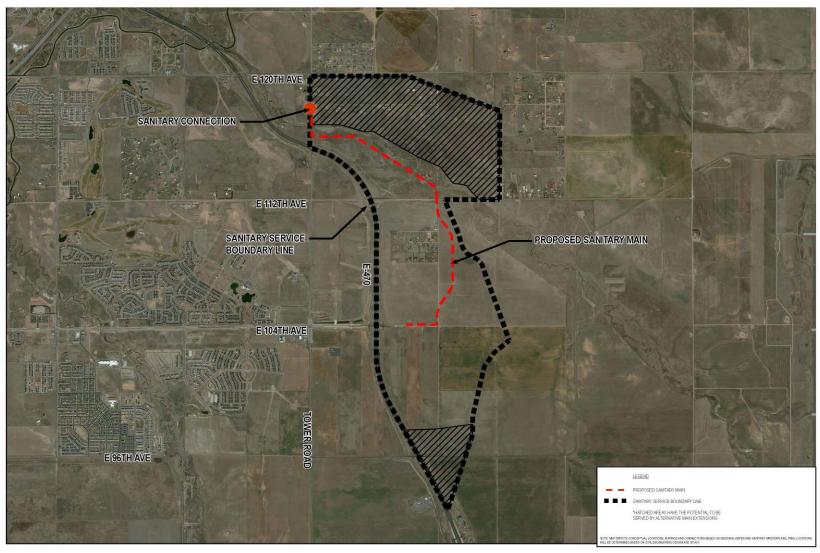
16" Water Main on Land Use



16" Water Main & Land Owners



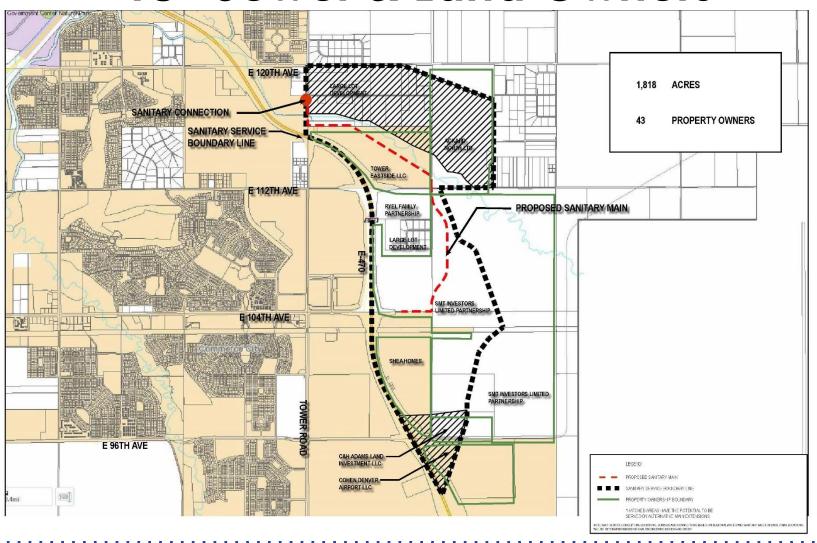
18" Sewer Main



18" Sewer on Land Use Map



18" Sewer & Land Owners



Questions

