CAP
CENTRAL ARIZONA PROJECT

# 2026-2027

# Engineering, Project Management

# Capital Improvements Program

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**Project Name:** **610179 – Air Compressors**

**Location:** **Brady, Picacho, Red Rock**

**Discipline:** **Mechanical 75 Electrical I+C 25**

**Delivery Method:** Job Order Contract

**Scope:** The three duplex air compressor skids for the Discharge Valve Operating Systems (DVOS) at Brady, Picacho, and Red Rock pumping plants are obsolete. The air compressors on the original skids provide 1+1 operational redundancy. Both can operate simultaneously with a lead / lag function determined by pressure switches on the air receiver tank, and both compressors are powered from a common electrical feed from a single 30A 3ph/480VAC circuit. The current compressors are rated at 7 SCFM at 1300psi, and are powered by a 7.5HP motor. The actual maximum system pressure is determined by a pressure switch (63VSAH/L) located on the air receiver located at the discharge of the air compressors. The pressure switch is set to start the compressors at 575 psig, and stop at 600 psig. The system pressure is prevented from exceeding 660 psig by relief valves on the compressors and the air receiver upstream of the hydraulic accumulator system.

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| Design | | In House | X | < | | | |
| Construction | $600K-$700K | Job Order | October 2023 | < | | | |

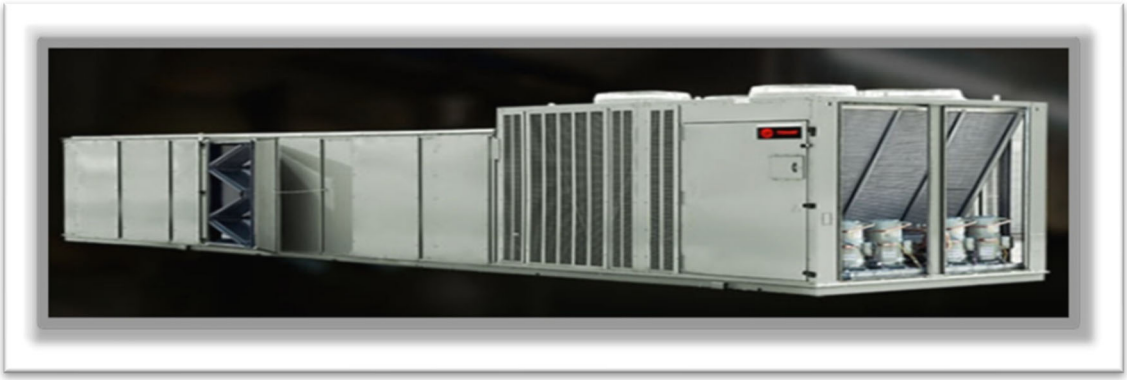
**Project Name:** **610184 – HVAC Replacement**

**Location:** **Headquarters Building 2**

**Discipline:** **Mechanical 80 Electrical I+C 20**

**Delivery Method:** **CMAR**

Scope: The existing evaporative system requires a high level of maintenance, high water usage, and low human comfort during the warmer/ humid months of the year. It has also been noted that there are material storage issues related to the high humidity climate that the evaporative coolers pose. The Machine Shop, Auto Maintenance Shop, Shipping and Receiving Warehouse, and HDQ2 Central Quad will all be upgraded to modern energy efficient HVAC systems. The new HVAC system will include automated Logic DDC Facility Management System (FMS) which will control and monitor the mechanical equipment. Remote access will be provided to ease the burden on maintenance call outs. There are periods during summertime when the evaporative coolers are ineffective at producing a comfortable working environment in the CAP Auto Shop, Warehouse, and Machine Shop. Summer 2020 set several heat records with 145 days above 100°F, 53 days above 110°F, and 14 days above 115°F. Due to the possibility of extreme heat in current and future years, there is a risk to Life Safety of CAP employees, in addition to risk of damage to CAP equipment stored in these areas. Replacing the evaporative cooling systems on the north, south and west quadrants with packaged DX units should result in less unplanned maintenance work. The systems should provide superior environmental control compared to the original EC systems, which should help extend the life of spare parts in the warehouse and help control corrosion issues in the machine shop and auto shop.



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| Design | $.8 – 1M | Direct | Prior | < | | | |
| Construction | $7 – 9M | CMAR | March 2027 | < | | | |

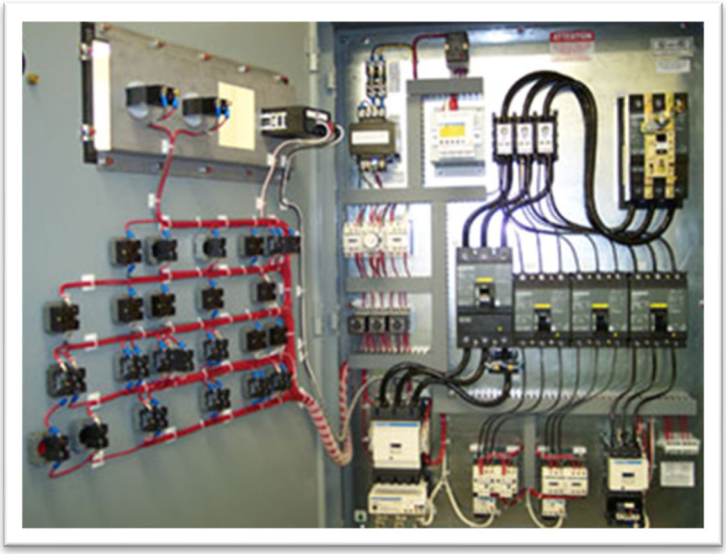
**Project Name:** **610208 – Motor Exciter Replacement**

**Location:** **Twin Peaks, Sandario, Snyder Hills, and Black Mountain PP**

**Discipline:** **Electrical I+C 100**

**Delivery Method:** **Procurement**

**Scope:** The twenty-six (26) synchronous motor exciters at Twin Peaks (6), Sandario 6), Snyder Hill (9), Black Mountain (5) are outdated, and replacement part sourcing is becoming very difficult. The current state of the motor exciters is increasingly unreliable. At Twin Peaks and Sandario the discharge resistors are located internally on the motors; in order to replace a failed OEM resistor, the rotor needs to be removed from the motor which requires extensive work. On the Snyder Hill and Black Mountain motors there have been several failures which have required a costly rewind of the OEM spool-type resistors. Additionally, all motors have established a trend of excitation trips. Commonly, no problem is found, however, and the troubleshooting results in unnecessary expenditures, and impacts operation's capability to move water through these plants. The project scope and description consists of replacing, in kind, the current exciter packages with a brushless package. Similar to the work performed at Brawley and San Xavier in 2012, the existing OEM brushless exciters will be replaced with a new rotating package, which will utilize new control modules and power block SCRs, diodes and rectifiers. This will establish constancy across the plants. A bid was solicited, and Hannon Electric was selected to design the new exciter packages. All exciter wheels have been received and will be installed during annual PM outage windows at Twin Peaks, Sandario, Snyder Hill and Black Mountain. To date, 6 of the 26-unit installations have been completed.



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| Design | | | | < | | | |
| Construction | $.75-1M | RFQ | | < | | | |

**Project Name:** **610211 – Pump Casing Improvements**

**Location:** **Snyder Hill and Black Mountain**

**Discipline:** **Mechanical 100**

**Delivery Method:** **Procurement**

**Scope:** This project will replace aging and damaged pump casings, covers, and impellers at the Black Mountain and Snyder Hill Pumping Plants. New pumps will be designed with improved impellers to minimize cavitation and allow in-house repair during future overhauls. The replacements will increase reliability and reduce maintenance effort and duration. Existing pump casings have proven difficult and unreliable to repair, with previous attempts resulting in stress cracks and long delays. Replacing these components with new, upgraded designs will restore pump reliability, reduce risk of future failures, and support more effective maintenance. Some units have already failed or been out of service for years, highlighting the urgency.

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| Design | | | | < | | | |
| Construction | $4.5 – 5M | RFQ | | < | | | |

**Project Name:** **610213 – Potable Water Line**

**Location:** **Tucson Field Office**

**Discipline:** **Civil 100**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

**Scope:** This project involves constructing a private potable water pipeline along the CAP canal alignment to serve the Tucson Field Office (TFO), avoiding the complexity and delay of obtaining public right-of-way. The private pipeline is the preferred path due to timeline certainty and limited third-party involvement. The office facility must meet EPA requirements for potable water service and be completed by the end of 2027.

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| Design | $75K-$150K | Direct Select | | | | | |
| Construction | $1M - $2M | Job Order | Jan 2026 | | | | |

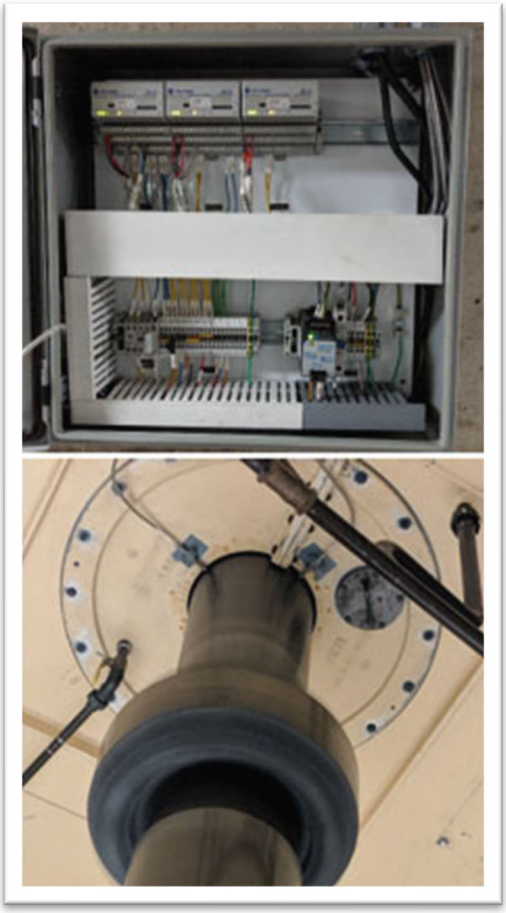
**Project Name:** **610317 – Conditioned Based Monitoring**

**Location:** **Waddell**

**Discipline:** **Mechanical 70 Electrical I+C 30**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

Scope: Condition-Based Monitoring (CBM) is defined as an equipment-maintenance strategy that assesses the state of major equipment for potential failures and identifies actions to prevent any such failures. CBM's original project scope as identified in 2012 was to install monitoring equipment across all pumping plants and one pump-generation plant (a total of 109 pump units) using three diagnostic measures: vibration analysis (109 units), motor analysis (109 units) and partial discharge testing (37 units among the South plants). At the end of 2022, 10 of the pumping plants associated with CBM work has been completed. The remaining work involves design and construction (various stages of completion) at Twin Peaks, Sandario, Brawley and San Xavier Pumping Plants, and Waddell Pump / Generating Plant.



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| Construction | $.75-1M | Job Order | | < | | | |

**Project Name:** **610324 – SCADA Replacement Control Center**

**Location:** **Project Headquarters**

**Discipline:** **Electrical I&C 100**

**Delivery Method:** **Professional Services Contract**

**Scope:** The CAP system was designed to rely on remote operations to divert and deliver Colorado River water. The current Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) system was placed into service in 2012, with most hardware purchased in 2010. A hardware/software replacement is vital to keep up with changes and technological advancements to address security concerns. CAP owns and maintains IT architecture to support multiple SCADA systems (operations and maintenance). There may be an opportunity to optimize the management of these assets, realizing the same or improved functionality of these SCADA systems by consolidating or standardizing the systems used to maximize resources in an efficient manner.

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| Design | $600 – 800K | RFQ | | < | | | |
| Construction | $6.5 – 8M | RFQ | | < | | | |

**Project Name:** **610330 – Isolation Valves**

**Location:** **Black Mountain and Snyder Hill PP**

**Discipline:** **Mechanical 100**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

Scope: This project replaces the original swing check valve with nozzle check valves at Black Mountain and Snyder Hill Pumping Plants. While the butterfly valves have performed as expected, the associated check valves have had issues since installation. The check valves perform their main function of protecting the pumping units from reverse flow but are unable to function per the final hydraulic transient analysis, which requires a fast-closing, first-stage check-valve closing. The current valves and dampening system have been unable to slow the closure of the valve disk. A pilot valve test at Black Mountain Pumping Plant showed that a nozzle-check valve has the ability to close even faster than a swing-check valve, eliminating the need for the second-stage closing. The advantage of nozzlecheck valves is that they fully close, eliminating current concerns with leaking or spinning the pump backwards.

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| Design | | In-House | Prior | < | | | |
| Construction | $1M - $1.2M | JOC | Prior | | | | |

**Project Name:** **610333 – Electromechanical Relay Replacements (Phase II)**

**Location:** **Multiple**

**Discipline:** **Electrical I+C 100**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

Scope: CAP pumping plants use a variety of protective relays for large electrical-system protection, including electromechanical (EM) relays, microprocessor-based relays, and solid state relays. CAP currently has some form of protective relay from several of the major equipment vendors. EM relays are reliable and effective, but have a maximum service life of about 30 years. While EM relays are still made, they are becoming more expensive and supplies are limited. Many utilities are switching to digital relays to circumvent the challenge of managing performance and reliability for multiple generations of in-service relays. Phase two work will replace EM relays with digital relays on transformers and units at Waddell Pump / Generating Plant and the South Plants (Twin Peaks, Sandario, Brawley, San Xavier, Snyder Hills and Black Mountain Pumping Plants). The project also includes integration of relay communications and exciters into the electrical system.

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| Design | | | | < | | | |
| Construction | $20-22M | JOC | | < | | | |

**Project Name:** **610343 – Aqueduct Hydrology Improvement**

**Location:** **All**

**Discipline:** **Geotechnical 80 Structural 20**

**Delivery Method:** **CMAR**

Scope: CAP has approved the means and methods to address potential vulnerabilities of cross drainage infrastructure, to improve dike embankments heights, and for other construction at the most critical locations along the canal. The project scope includes 21 sites, identified by a consultant evaluation update, that were characterized as the most problematic areas, with the highest risk. The improvements will target potential impacts to the canal and downstream conditions if, for example, a dike or overcrossing failure were to happen. In 2021, the Aqueduct Resiliency Committee (ARC) was established to evaluate the earthen dikes modern suitability to mitigate risks from damaging floods. The ARC set out to update CAP's hydrologic information from a 2010 study with data collection effort and studies completed after 2010. CAP contracted with a consultant who completed the evaluation update in November 2022. The update includes additional studies, design of improvements, and the construction of the improvements.

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| Design | $15 -20M | RFQ | Prior | < | | | |
| Construction | $150 -200M | CMAR | Prior | < | | | |

**Project Name:** **610344 – Multi Use Building**

**Location:** **Headquarters and Bouse Maintenance Yard**

**Discipline:** **Civill 50 Mechanical 30 Electrical I+C 20**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

**Scope:** The scope of this project includes the design and construction of two new multi-use maintenance buildings that will be located at Headquarters and the Bouse Maintenance Yard. These new spaces are designed to increase safety and efficiency for CAP's maintenance staff. The two buildings will be pre-engineered metal buildings placed on new concrete foundations. The building and sites will include concrete driveways, air conditioner units, air compressor, restrooms, utility sinks, eye wash stations, and new electrical distribution systems.

| | Budget | Process | Advertise Date | 2026 | 2027 | 2028 | 2029 |
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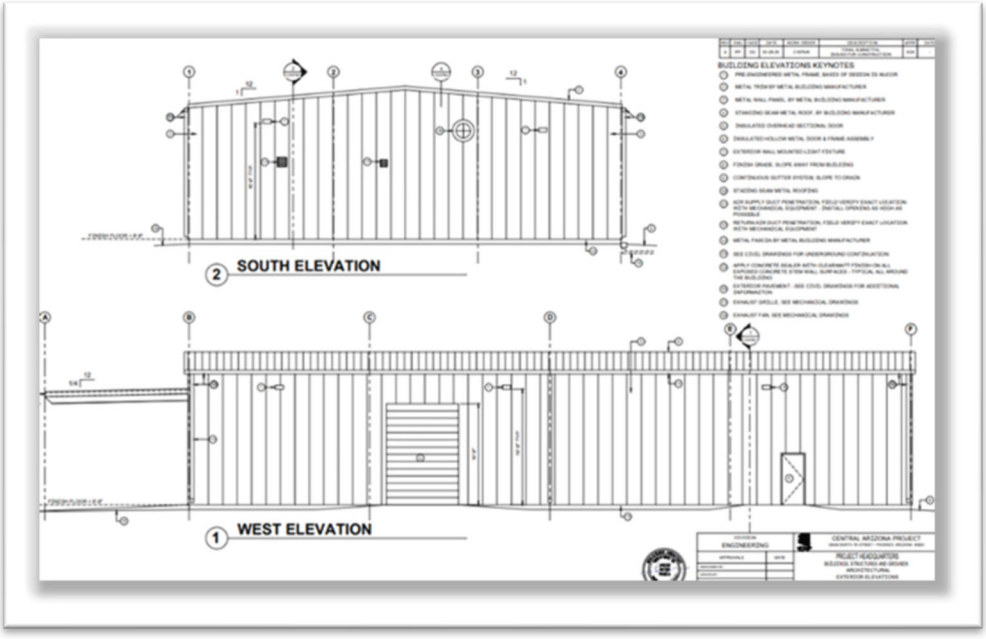
| Design | $300-$350K | Direct Select | | < | | | |
| Construction | $2 – 2.5M | Job Order | May 2026 | < | | | |



**Project Name:** **610348 – Generator Replacement**

**Location:** **Multi Site**

**Discipline:** **Mechanical 50 Electrical I&C 50**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

Scope: To ensure reliable operation of critical plant systems during a power outage, each pumping plant has a stationary emergency backup generator that supplies 480 VAC. This project will remove and replace the existing generators, load banks, and diesel tanks at each of the plants with appropriately sized modern systems. This will include adding additional external power connections at the pumping plants for additional temporary power sources. The generators at Headquarters, Pinal Field Office, Tucson Field Office, all checks and turnouts will be excluded from this project scope. A design concept evaluation is currently underway to examine alternative energy sources in addition to traditional diesel generators. The full design phase will commence in 2024 and is estimated to take 18 months for completion. To accommodate outage constraints at the plants, a 24-month construction period is estimated to begin in late 2025. The existing backup generators have reached their end-of-life state and replacement parts are increasingly difficult to procure. The original generators are oversized for the current backup power loads leading to a reduced level of reliability than required which requires a high level of corrective maintenance to ensure continued operations.

| | Budget | Process | Advertise Date | 2026 | 2027 | 2028 | 2029 |
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| Design | $500 - 750K | | Prior | | | | |
| Construction | $15-17M | JOC | Prior | | | | |

**Project Name:** **610350 – SRP-CAP Interconnect Facility**

**Location:** **Salt River**

**Discipline:** **Mechanical 80 Electrical I&C 20**

**Delivery Method:** **Inter-Governmental**

**Scope:** The SRP-CAP Interconnection Facility (SCIF) is a joint-funded project with Salt River Project (SRP), CAP, and nine Valley water providers which will allow water to flow between the SRP system and the CAP aqueduct near the Salt River Siphon and Salt Gila Pumping Plant. The project will be broken into three phases and organized under a cost-share agreement approved by the CAWCD Board in 2022. Phase One of the cost-share agreement is the technical review phase, which is in progress, and will be completed in 2023. Phase Two will include the design and environmental review process, and Phase Three will be the construction phase of the project. The construction administration of this work will be led by SRP, and CAP's cost-share is 24.4% of the project.

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| Design | | | | | | | |
| Construction | $20 – 25M | | | | | | |

**Project Name:** **610425 – Column Rehabilitation**

**Location:** **Project Headquarters**

**Discipline:** **Civil 100**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

Scope: This project will rehabilitate two damaged concrete columns that support a 15-50 ton overhead crane in the CAP Headquarters Machine Shop. The rehabilitation includes removing the crane system, replacing the compromised base plates and grouting, reinforcing the columns, and reinstalling the crane system.


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| Design | $50 – 100K | Direct Select | Prior | < | | | |
| Construction | $100 – 150K | JOC | Jan 2026 | | | | |

**Project Name:** **610452 - Backup Power System Replacments**

**Location:** **Checks, Turnouts, and Microwave Sites**

**Discipline:** **Mechanical 70 Electrical I+C 30**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

Scope: This project addresses CAP's need for the replacement of backup power systems at eight mountain-top microwave sites, 33 turnouts and over 30 check structures. These sites currently utilize various direct current (DC) chargers and batteries for multiple voltages, ranging from 120 volts DC (VDC) to -48 VDC. The existing chargers are to be replaced with an integrated uninterruptible power supply (UPS) and DC power distribution system. This system incorporates all existing voltages and also consolidates the power system to 24 VDC. The new battery-charger system integrates voltages that are still in use. This project will also replace emergency backup generators and automatic transfer switches (ATS) at locations where existing equipment is beyond service life and requires high levels of corrective maintenance. Since the original project budget was prepared, this project's scope has expanded to 95 sites total - Including 39 checks, 48 turnouts, 8 microwave sites. There are 10 sites remaining for generators and 12 remaining for IPSS installation.

| | Budget | Process | Advertise Date | 2026 | 2027 | 2028 | 2029 |
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| Design | $750K – 900K | | | < | | | |
| Construction | $4.5M – 5M | JOC | | < | | | |

**Project Name:** **610457 – Emergency Transmission Line and Hardening**

**Location:** **Salt Gila**

**Discipline:** **Electrical I&C 100**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

Scope: This project proposes reliability improvements for the Salt Gila Pumping Plant's 69kV power line, including selective line hardening and the addition of an alternate power feed. The goal is to reduce outage duration and improve power resilience by installing steel "stopper" poles and constructing a backup line from the SRP Thunderstone-Fountain corridor. A September 2023 storm caused downed power poles and a full outage at Salt Gila, halting pumping operations and disrupting water deliveries. The incident exposed vulnerabilities in the power infrastructure. A power hardening project is needed to improve system resilience and maintain operations during future outages.

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| Design | Direct | | | < | | | |
| Construction | $2.5M-$3M | JOC | Jan 2027 | < | | | |

**Project Name:** **610467 – Roof Replacement**

**Location:** **Multiple Sites**

**Discipline:** **Civil 95 Electrical 5**

**Delivery Method:** **CMAR**

**Scope:** This project includes replacing aging spray foam roofing systems at multiple CAP facilities, including remaining pumping plants with older roofs, and Headquarters Buildings 1, 2, and 6. The new roofs will consist of a polyurethane spray-applied system with an elastomeric topcoat and a 3/8" tapered polyisocyanurate underlayment to meet current building code for roof slope. The work also includes a safety assessment for selective fall protection upgrades to comply with OSHA standards. Condition assessments identified these roofs as nearing or at the end of their service life, with prior replacements completed at higher-priority plants in 2024. Replacing the remaining roofs now will prevent water ponding, organic buildup, and coating degradation, thereby extending the life of the facilities and avoiding future damage. The design ensures compliance with modern building codes and safety requirements.

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| Design | $1-1.5M | RFQ | May 2026 | | | | |
| Construction | $12-15M | RFQ | May 2026 | | | | |

**Project Name:** **610471 – Transformer Failure Mitigation**

**Location:** **Mark Wilmer Pumping Plant**

**Discipline:** **Electrical 100**

**Delivery Method:** **To be Determined**

**Scope:** This project will replace aging dissolved gas analyzers (DGAs) on transformers at the Mark Wilmer Pumping Plant with modern, high-accuracy units. The upgrade will include installing new monitoring systems, improving transformer health diagnostics, and integrating data into existing CAP software for real-time condition tracking and predictive maintenance. The current DGA systems are over 10 years old, beyond their expected service life, and have shown signs of failure in multiple transformer bushings. Because bushing failures are a leading cause of transformer fires, upgrading to modern DGAs will significantly reduce the risk of unplanned outages, equipment damage, and high-cost repairs.

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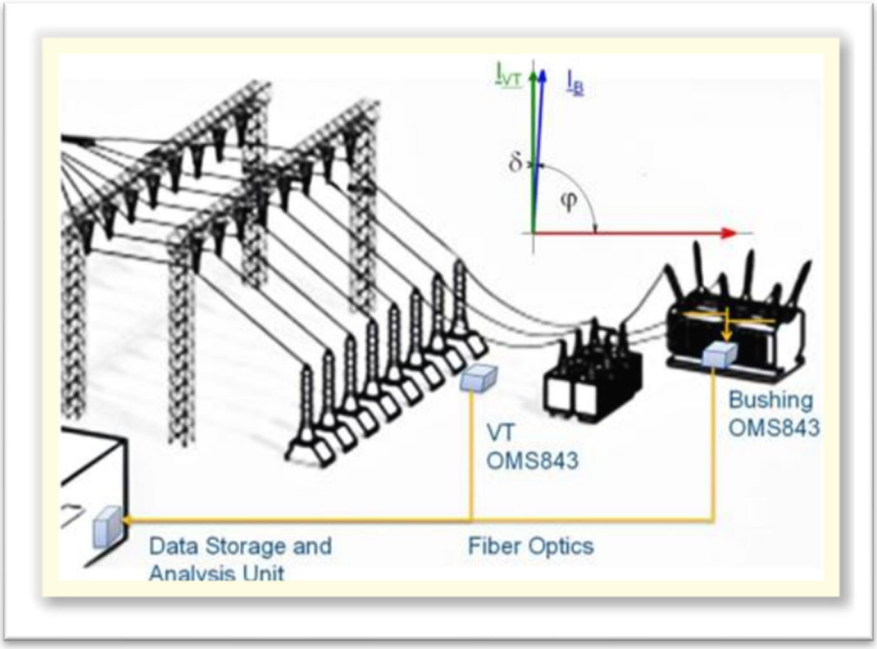
| Design | $150–200K | RFQ | |
| Construction | $1 – 1.5M | JOC | Dec 2026 |



**Project Name:** **610517 – Water Education Center**

**Location:** **Project Headquarters**

**Discipline:** **Civil 60, Mechanical 20, Electrical and Controls 20**

**Delivery Method:** **CMAR**

**Scope:** The proposed Water Education Center will support CAP's mission by serving both internal and external stakeholders. While not a major tourist destination, it will attract those interested in water issues and education. Public interest in water is growing, and requests for CAP information and tours are increasing. However, security constraints limit access to facilities, and headquarters lack dedicated space for briefings or canal viewing. This project addresses those gaps by creating an accessible facility showcasing CAP's history, operations, and role in Arizona's water system, including safe canal views. The Center will support stakeholder meetings, official briefings, board meetings, and school visits, while also providing overflow space beyond the current Multipurpose Room. The WEC is expected to open in 2026, with project closeout in 2027.

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| Design | $2 – 2.5M | RFQ | | < | | | |
| Construction | $35 – 40M | CMAR | | < | | | > |

**Project Name:** **610531 – VAF Filter Replacement**

**Location:** **Hassayampa Pumping Plant**

**Discipline:** **Mechanical 75 Electrical I+C 25**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

**Scope:** This project involves evaluating and replacing the current underperforming VAF filtration system at the Hassayampa facility. The new system will be selected and designed to handle peak water turbidity and biological loads during the most demanding operational seasons. The replacement will improve water filtration reliability for main unit stuffing boxes and domestic water systems. The existing VAF system is failing due to excessive biological clogging and fine sediment wear, requiring constant cleaning, frequent rebuilds, and disabling of protective trips just to remain operational. Component failures occur monthly, far exceeding the original 6–12-month maintenance cycle, and are starting to damage non-replaceable components like stainless steel shafts. A new system is critical to reduce maintenance costs, manpower hours, and operational risk to the plant's main pumping units.

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| Design | $400-500K | Direct | |
| Construction | $1.5-2M | JOC | January 2027 |

**Project Name:** **610532 – Unit Breaker Replacement**

**Location:** **Hassayampa Pumping Plant**

**Discipline:** **Electrical and Controls 100**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

**Scope:** This project will replace two aging 230kV circuit breakers at the Hassayampa (HSY) Switchyard, originally installed in 1985. The replacement breakers will be modern gasinsulated ($SF_6$) units, installed on new foundations with associated electrical, communication, and civil upgrades. The work also includes minor layout reconfiguration to accommodate the new equipment and improve operational access. The existing breakers are nearly 40 years old and beyond their recommended service life, with limited spare parts availability and increased maintenfance needs. Replacing them is critical for maintaining system reliability, safety, and compliance with current industry standards. This proactive upgrade reduces the risk of failure that could disrupt power delivery to key CAP facilities.

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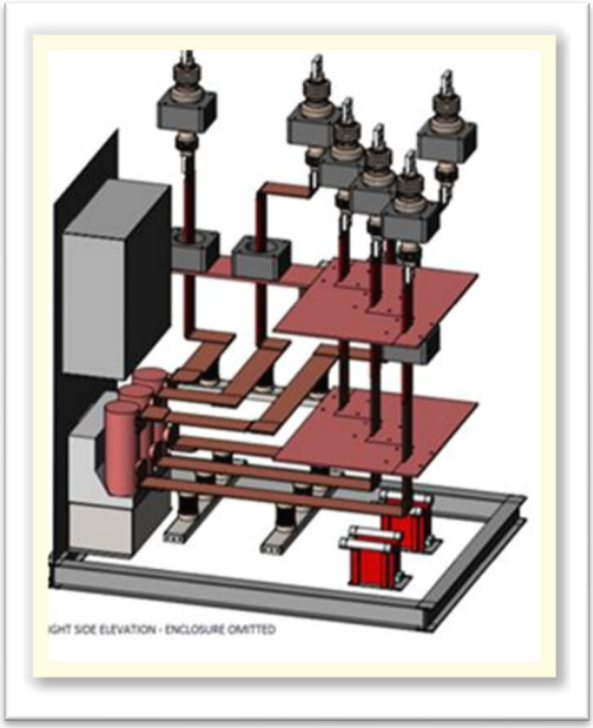
| Construction | $3.5-4M | JOC | Jan 2026 | | | | > |



**Project Name:** **610533 – Core Yard Road Upgrades**

**Location:** **Headquarters**

**Discipline:** **Civil 100**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

Scope: This project will restore the deteriorating pavement of the HQ Core Yard Road using pulverization-in-place and a new bituminous overlay. The work includes drainage and grading improvements to improve reliability and extend the road's lifespan. The existing road, constructed before 1991, suffers from edge failures, cracking, and thermal damage due to age & minimal maintenance. Rehabilitation is needed to maintain safe access & reduce ongoing repair costs.r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| Design | | Direct | | | | | |
| Procurement | $.75-$1M | JOC | November 2026 | | | | |

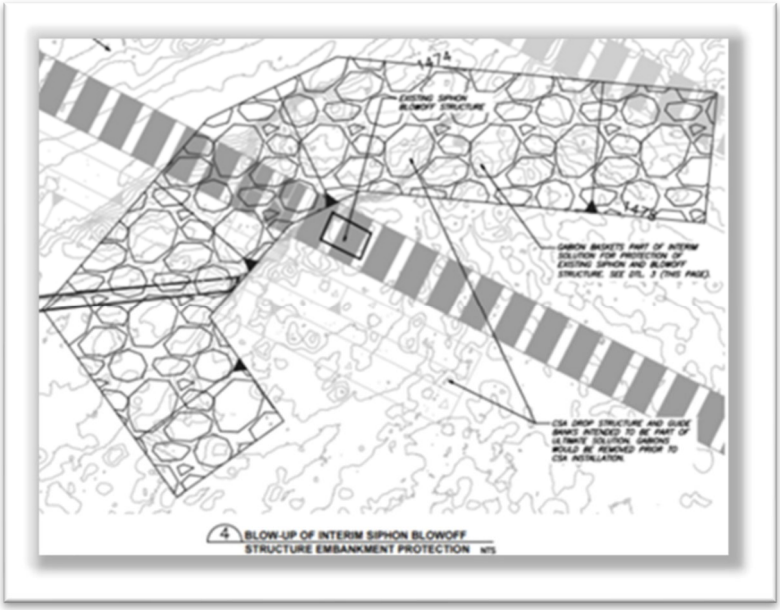
**Project Name:** **610534 – Gabion Bank Protection**

**Location:** **New River Siphon**

**Discipline:** **Civil 100**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

Scope: The New River Siphon Gabion Bank Protection project involves the construction of a 10-foot tall gabion bank system to stabilize and protect the exposed blow-off structure from further erosion due to stormwater flows. Over time, channel scouring has exposed approximately 8 feet of the structure, threatening its structural integrity. The proposed work includes grading and compacting the riverbank, installing gabion mattresses, and securing necessary environmental permits. Construction will be completed outside of the structure to ensure uninterrupted operations. Ongoing erosion has already exposed key infrastructure, presenting risks to both structure integrity and safety. An engineering study determined that gabion protection is the most cost effective and durable method, avoiding the significantly higher cost of alternatives such as shotcrete. Without intervention, further erosion could compromise CAP's ability to safely manage river discharge. The selected solution aligns with reliability and maintenance needs.




| | Budget | Process | Advertise Date | 2026 | 2027 | 2028 | 2029 |
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| Design | | In-House | | < | | | |
| Construction | $600 – 750K | JOC | January 2027 | | | | |

**Project Name:** **610535 – Strainer System Replacement**

**Location:** **Waddell Pumping Plant**

**Discipline:** **Mechanical 80 Electrical 20**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

**Scope:** This project involves replacing the corroded Hayward strainer in the Waddell Pumping Plant seal water system with a new strainer technology. The replacement is part of a broader program to standardize and upgrade all strainers at the facility. The existing strainer is in poor condition due to significant internal corrosion, reducing its effectiveness and reliability. Upgrading to a new strainer technology will improve performance, align with facility-wide upgrades, and reduce the risk of equipment failure.

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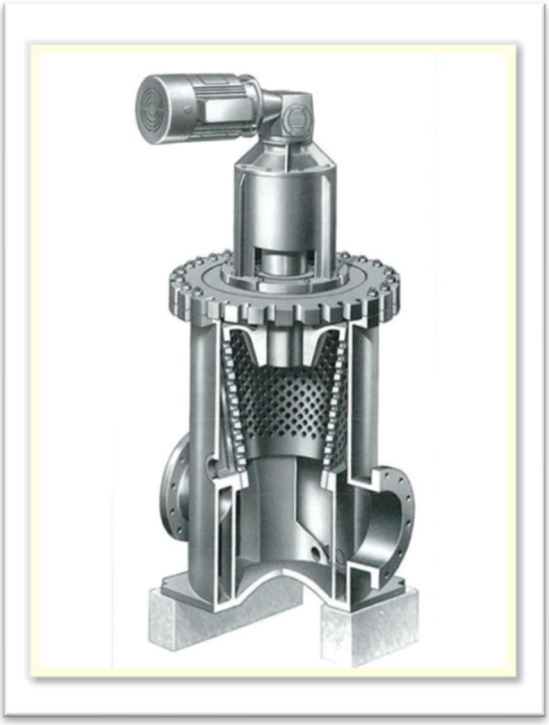
| Design | $100-150K | Direct | January 2026 |
| Construction | $400-750K | JOC | Oct 2028 |



**Project Name:** **610536 – Fire Door Upgrade**

**Location:** **Multi-Site**

**Discipline:** Architectural 100

**Delivery Method:** Job Order Contract

Scope: This project involves repairing or replacing damaged fire-rated doors at multiple CAP Pumping Plant facilities. Work includes replacement of door closers, fire-rated hardware, rusted or nonfunctional door frames, and ensuring compliance with current fire and safety codes. Many of the existing fire doors are no longer functioning properly due to wear, corrosion, or outdated components, posing a safety and code compliance risk. Replacing or repairing these doors will restore proper fire protection, improve facility security, and reduce liability in the event of an emergency.

| | Budget | Process | Advertise Date | 2026 | 2027 | 2028 | 2029 |
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| Design | | | | < | | | |
| Construction | $500 – 600K | JOC | Feb 2027 | | | | |

**Project Name:** **610537 – Pima Mine Road Basin Improvements**

**Location:** **Pima Mine Road**

**Discipline:** **Civil 100**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

Scope: The Pima Mine Road Recharge Project will improve basins 4N and 4S by repairing severe slope erosion and removing accumulated sediment. The work includes regrading of slope, sediment removal, road access improvements, and erosion control upgrades to restore recharge efficiency and ensure safe maintenance access.

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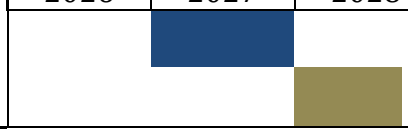
| Design | $150–200K | Direct | Feb 2027 |
| Procurement | $1.5-2M | JOC | |



**Project Name:** **610538 – Monitor Well**

**Location:** **Pima Mine Road**

**Discipline:** **Civil 100**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contracting**

**Scope:** This project involves drilling and constructing a new groundwater monitoring well to replace the failed Monitoring Well No. 4 (MW-4) at the Pima Mine Road Recharge Project. The new well will support water level and water quality monitoring required under Arizona Department Water Resources permit conditions. Work includes site preparation, drilling, installation, and well development, with design and construction performed by external consultants and contractors. MW-4 is no longer operational due to a stuck pump and remaining column pipe, making monitoring impossible. A new well must be installed within 600 feet of the existing location to comply with regulatory requirements and ensure continued monitoring of recharge performance and aquifer health.

| | Budget | Process | Advertise Date | 2026 | 2027 | 2028 | 2029 |
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| Design | $25 – 50K | Direct | | < | | | |
| Construction | $150 – 200K | JOC | July 2026 | | | | |

**Project Name:** **610539 – Siphon Regrade**

**Location:** **Jackrabbit Wash**

**Discipline:** **Civil 100**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

**Scope:** This project will develop and implement a grading and drainage plan to prevent water from ponding above buried pipeline segments at the Jackrabbit Wash Siphons. The work includes regrading soil to promote runoff and protect the pipeline infrastructure. Backfill settlement has led to water ponding above siphon segments, which allows moisture to seep through cracked mortar coatings and corrode prestressing wires. Previous excavations have confirmed water intrusion and wire corrosion, making corrective grading essential to preserve pipeline integrity.

| | Budget | Process | Advertise Date |
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| Design | $25 – 50K | Direct | Feb 2027 |
| Construction | $400 – 500K | RFQ | October 2028 |

**Project Name:** **610540 – Service Spillway Upgrade**

**Location:** **New Waddell Dam**

**Discipline:** **Civil 100**

**Delivery Method:** **Job Order Contract**

**Scope:** This project involves repairing deteriorated concrete patches on the New Waddell Dam service spillway to restore its original design and structural integrity. Due to the spillway's complex curvature and extensive patching, the work requires specialized equipment and contractor expertise. The existing patches are numerous and irregular, making in-house repairs unfeasible. A contractor-led effort will allow for larger concrete removal and structural assessment to ensure the spillway meets original design standards and performs safely under high-flow conditions.

| | Budget | Process | Advertise Date |
|---|---|---|---|
| Design | $25 – 50K | Direct Select | Jan 2027 |
| Construction | $450 – 500K | JOC | Oct 2027 |