



**City of Eloy
Minutes
City Council Regular Meeting
May 26, 2026 at 6:00 PM
City Council Chambers**

I. Call to Order

The Eloy City Council Regular Meeting was called to order by Mayor Andrew Sutton at approximately 6:00 P.M.

II. Roll Call

Present: Andrew Sutton, Mayor
Michelle Tarango, Vice Mayor
JoAnne Galindo, Council Member
Jose Garcia, Council Member
Dan Snyder, Council Member
Michael Vodrazka, Council Member

Excused: Sara Curtis, Council Member

Staff: Mackenzie Letcher, City Manager
Stephen Cooper, City Attorney, via phone
Celine Kidwell, City Clerk

III. Moment of Silence

Mayor Sutton called upon those in attendance to rise for a moment of silence.

IV. Pledge of Allegiance

Vice Mayor Michelle Tarango led the Pledge of Allegiance.

V. Public Appearances

There were no scheduled or unscheduled public appearances.

- A. Scheduled
- B. Unscheduled

VI. Reports and Announcements

A. Mayor's Announcements

Mayor Sutton provided the following announcements:

- **May 12 – SCAMPO Meeting:** Mayor Sutton attended the Sun Corridor Metropolitan Planning Organization (SCAMPO) meeting, at which the board voted to seat Doug Coleman, the Governor's appointee to ADOT. Mayor Sutton noted that he looks forward to working with Mr. Coleman on transportation issues affecting Eloy and the region.

- **May 14 – “Power in Pinal” Energy Forum:** Mayor Sutton, along with several council members and City Manager Letcher, attended an energy forum focused on the future of energy development in Pinal County. A panel of experts addressed the need to diversify energy sources to support the region’s growth, with discussion covering solar, natural gas, nuclear energy, and expanding energy storage solutions. Mayor Sutton noted that the forum underscored the increasingly significant role that the cost and availability of energy plays in economic development decisions, particularly for large industrial users who are actively seeking regions where power is affordable.
- **Nuclear Energy Expo – SRP, Tempe:** In the week following the Pinal energy forum, Mayor Sutton attended a nuclear energy expo hosted by Salt River Project at their Tempe campus. Among the key takeaways: SRP anticipates a 35% increase in energy demand over the coming years. The expo featured discussions on Small Modular Reactors (SMRs) — a new generation of nuclear technology — along with various reactor cooling technologies, including molten salt, liquid metal, and traditional light water systems. Developers, utilities, and policymakers discussed safety, risk, and project development costs. Mayor Sutton described the experience as extremely educational.
- **May 22 – Summer Kickoff at Eloy Community Pool:** The City’s summer pool kickoff event drew a large turnout of families and residents. Mayor Sutton commended Community Services Director Paul Anchondo and his team for their preparation and execution of the event.
- **May 23 – “Field of Trucks” Water Drive – Tumbleweed Bar & Grill:** The Tumbleweed Bar & Grill hosted a water and refreshment donation event in support of Eloy’s first responders, including the Eloy Police Department and Eloy Fire District. The event was well attended and generated a generous community response. Mayor Sutton expressed deep appreciation for the Tumbleweed’s continued willingness to organize events of this nature, noting this was not the first time the business had stepped up on behalf of the City’s public safety personnel.
- **Memorial Day – Veterans Remembrance Ceremony, Eloy City Cemetery:** The Eloy Chamber of Commerce and the City co-hosted the annual Veterans Remembrance Ceremony at the Eloy City Cemetery on Memorial Day. The ceremony featured skydivers, aircraft, and a helicopter flyover in honor of those who served and gave their lives for the country. Mayor Sutton expressed gratitude to everyone who contributed to the event and reaffirmed the City’s commitment to honoring its veterans.
- **May 26 – Meeting with the Arizona State Attorney General:** Earlier in the day, Mayor Sutton met with the Arizona State Attorney General alongside a group of Robson Ranch residents to discuss a pending rate case involving Picacho Water and Sewer that is adversely impacting those residents. Mayor Sutton thanked the Attorney General for her attention to the matter and expressed hope that the outcome will favor the community.

B. Council Members’ Announcements

Council Member Michael Vodrazka provided the following announcements:

- **Field of Trucks – Tumbleweed:** Council Member Vodrazka attended the Saturday water and refreshment drive at the Tumbleweed Bar & Grill and noted the strong community participation and the warmth of the event. He also made mention of the breakfast served at the Tumbleweed and encouraged residents to visit on Sundays.
- **Memorial Day Ceremony:** Council Member Vodrazka attended the Memorial Day ceremony at the Eloy Cemetery, describing it as a meaningful experience he has attended for three consecutive years and encouraging all residents to attend in future years.

- **Personal Announcement:** Council Member Vodrazka shared the joyful news of the birth of his first grandchild, Audrey Grace Vodrazka. The Mayor and the full Council offered their congratulations.

Vice Mayor Tarango provided the following announcements:

- **Family:** Vice Mayor Tarango reported attending multiple graduation ceremonies, including that of her grandson, who will be joining the United States Air Force. She also acknowledged tending to personal responsibilities over the prior weeks, including supporting her husband through a surgical recovery.
- **Memorial Day Ceremony:** Vice Mayor Tarango delivered the closing remarks at the Veterans Remembrance Ceremony at the Eloy City Cemetery, stepping in as a tribute to those who have served. She expressed that honoring veterans is a personal commitment she holds deeply, and she thanked the community for turning out to support the event.

Council Member JoAnne Galindo provided the following announcements:

- **“Power in Pinal” Energy Forum:** Council Member Galindo attended the energy forum and had the opportunity to speak directly with several panelists. She highlighted one significant piece of information learned: under Arizona legislation and policy, solar farm operators are required after 20 years to remediate and restore the land upon which their facilities are built — returning it to farmable or developable condition. Unlike many large commercial operations that vacate without restoration obligations, solar developers operating in Arizona carry this long-term commitment.
- **Summer Splash Kickoff:** Council Member Galindo called the summer pool kickoff event amazing, offering particular praise to Community Services for the water balloon activities and for the atmosphere created for families throughout the day.
- **Santa Cruz Valley Union High School Graduation:** Council Member Galindo attended the Santa Cruz Valley Union High School graduation and commended Police Chief Kelly Weddle for delivering an exceptional keynote address. She noted that her message to graduates was to remember those who helped them reach this milestone, and to consider bringing their skills and education back to Eloy to contribute to the community that helped shape them.
- **Eloy Lions Club – Vision Vouchers:** To date, 26 Lions Club vision vouchers have been distributed at the Eloy Senior Center. Council Member Galindo reported that the reception has been overwhelmingly positive, with seniors expressing genuine appreciation for the accessible vision care provided through this program.
- **Memorial Day Ceremony:** Council Member Galindo shared that the ceremony held special personal significance, as she has three brothers who served in Vietnam. She thanked the Eloy Lions Club and the Eloy Masonic Lodge for placing flags along Main Street and throughout the cemetery, and recognized the Eloy Police Department and Fire Department Honor Guard for their impressive and moving participation in opening and closing the ceremony.

Council Member Dan Snyder provided the following announcements:

- **Santa Cruz Valley High School Graduation:** Council Member Snyder attended the graduation ceremony and noted that the venue was packed with celebrating families, reflecting the strong community pride surrounding the graduating class.
- **Summer Pool Kickoff:** Council Member Snyder attended the summer pool kickoff and was particularly impressed by the attentiveness and professionalism of the young lifeguards on duty. He reported that an actual water rescue was executed during the event

and that the lifeguards responded swiftly and effectively, a testament to their preparation and training.

- **Memorial Day Ceremony:** Council Member Snyder attended the cemetery ceremony and praised the new south-side ramada recently installed, noting its excellent sightlines and acoustics, and commenting that a friend of his occupied it for the entire ceremony and was very pleased with the vantage point.

Council Member Jose Garcia offered brief remarks, extending congratulations to Council Member Vodrazka on the birth of his granddaughter and offering lighthearted encouragement to enjoy the experience ahead.

C. City Manager's Announcements

City Manager Mackenzie Letcher provided the following updates:

- **General Plan Adoption – Special Meeting, Monday, June 1, 2026:** City Manager Letcher reminded the Council that the General Plan adoption special meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 1, 2026, at 6:00 P.M. in the City Council Chambers. He described this as one of the final steps from the City's perspective before the plan is placed on the November ballot. He expressed appreciation to Community Development Director Dan Symer and his team, to consultant Logan Simpson, and, most importantly, to the Eloy community for their extensive participation throughout the process. Thousands of survey responses were received, and public turnout at events was significant. City Manager Letcher noted that the current General Plan had not been comprehensively updated since approximately 2011, making this update long overdue and especially meaningful.
- **Community Yard Sale – Saturday, June 6, 2026:** The first community yard sale of the year will be held at Main Street Park from 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. A second yard sale is planned for September. Residents may participate as buyers or sellers. Those wishing to reserve a vendor space are encouraged to register as soon as possible through the City's online registration portal on the Community Services website.

VII. Consent Agenda

Mayor Sutton read the consent agenda notice and called for requests to remove any items. No items were requested to be removed.

Motion: Council Member Jose Garcia made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. The motion was seconded by Council Member Michael Vodrazka. City Clerk Kidwell conducted a roll call vote: Council Member Garcia – Yes; Council Member Galindo – Yes; Council Member Vodrazka – Yes; Vice Mayor Tarango – Yes; Council Member Snyder – Yes; Mayor Sutton – Yes. **Motion carried unanimously (6-0).**

- A. Approval of Minutes — April 13, 2026, Regular Meeting, May 11, 2026, Regular Meeting, and May 18, 2026, Budget Work Session
- B. Approval and Authorization to Execute an Airport Planning and Environmental Consulting Services Agreement for the Eloy Municipal Airport with Coffman Associates, a Pape-Dawson Company
- C. Adoption of Resolution No. 26-1662 adopting the Consolidated Rate and Fee Schedule for the City of Eloy, with the effective date July 1, 2026.

- D. Adopt Resolution No. 26-1663 approving the form and authorizing the execution and delivery of amendments to loan agreements between the City and the Water Infrastructure Finance Authority of Arizona

VIII. Business: Possible Discussion and/or Action on the Following:

A. Approve Resolution No. 26-1661 declaring the City of Eloy purchasing policy as a public record.

Finance Director Brian Wright presented this item, noting that Resolution No. 26-1661 is a procedural prerequisite to the adoption of the updated purchasing policy under Item VIII.B. The resolution formally declares the current purchasing policy document a public record of the City of Eloy. No discussion was requested.

Motion: Council Member Garcia made a motion to read Resolution No. 26-1661 by title only. Vice Mayor Tarango seconded the motion. **Upon a roll call vote, the motion carried unanimously.**

City Clerk Kidwell read the title of the resolution.

Motion: Council Member Garcia made a motion to approve Resolution No. 26-1661 as presented. Council Member Snyder seconded the motion. City Clerk Kidwell conducted a roll call vote: Council Member Garcia – Yes; Council Member Galindo – Yes; Council Member Vodrazka – Yes; Vice Mayor Tarango – Yes; Council Member Snyder – Yes; Mayor Sutton – Yes. **Motion carried unanimously (6-0).**

B. Approve Ordinance No. 26-1001 Amending Sections 2-134 Through 2-141 of Chapter 2, Article VII, “City of Eloy Purchasing Policy” of The Eloy City Code, and Adopting By Reference the Amended Purchasing Policy Dated May 26, 2026.

Finance Director Brian Wright presented the proposed update to the City’s purchasing policy. He advised the Council that the existing policy had not been updated since 2018, at which time the threshold requiring Council approval was set at \$20,000. Finance Director Wright noted that after comparing the City’s thresholds against eight municipalities of similar size in Pinal County, Eloy’s purchasing limits were found to be among the lowest in the region, with most comparable cities ranging from \$30,000 to \$50,000, and one exceeding \$100,000.

The proposed ordinance establishes the following revised purchasing thresholds:

- **\$0 – \$10,000:** Department discretion; competitive bidding encouraged.
- **\$10,000 – \$30,000:** Telephonic or verbal quotes required.
- **\$30,000 – \$50,000:** Written quotes required.
- **\$50,000 and above:** Council approval required; Mayor’s signature required on all contracts at this level.

Additional changes include raising the purchase order requirement threshold from \$500 to \$1,000; incorporating language for Job Order Contracts (JOC); and adding statutory reference language from Title 34 of Arizona law. City Manager Letcher’s signature is required on all contracts under \$50,000. Finance Director Wright noted that all capital items over \$10,000

are already identified in the Capital Improvement Program and approved through the annual budget process, meaning Council has existing visibility into the significant purchases departments plan to make throughout the year. If adopted, the ordinance carries a mandatory 30-day waiting period and takes effect July 1, 2026.

Council Discussion: Council Member Snyder asked about the payment approval process once a purchase is authorized. Finance Director Wright explained that departments submit a purchase order request to Finance, which issues the PO. When the invoice arrives, the department submits it with the stamped PO, Finance reviews and approves payment, and issues a check to the vendor. Council Member Snyder and Council Member Garcia both acknowledged that this process provides a meaningful layer of oversight and that any irregular spending would surface quickly during Finance's monthly budget review of each department.

Vice Mayor Tarango expressed concern about the size of the increase — from \$20,000 to \$50,000 — describing it as a significant jump in a short period of time and noting that the threshold is now approaching the cost of a vehicle. She indicated familiarity with how purchasing policies can be navigated and wanted her concern on the record, while affirming full trust in Finance Director Wright and City Manager Letcher and expressing willingness to accept the Council's decision. Council Member Snyder shared a similar initial reaction regarding the size of the increase, though he acknowledged curiosity about how frequently purchases currently fall between \$20,000 and \$50,000. Council Member Vodrazka, drawing on his private sector experience as a Director of Finance, characterized the update as an efficiency improvement that does not reduce oversight but rather reduces delays in time-sensitive operational purchases. City Manager Letcher relayed that Council Member Curtis, though excused, had expressed similar concerns about the increase and suggested a more conservative alternative threshold structure of \$0–\$10,000 (department), \$10,000–\$20,000 (telephonic), \$20,000–\$40,000 (written), and \$40,000 and above (Council).

Motion: Council Member Garcia made a motion to read Ordinance No. 26-1001 by title only. The motion was seconded by Council Member Snyder. **Upon roll call vote, the motion carried unanimously.**

City Clerk Kidwell read the title of the ordinance:

Motion: Council Member Garcia made a motion to approve Ordinance No. 26-1001 as presented. The motion was seconded. City Clerk Kidwell conducted a roll call vote: Council Member Snyder – Yes; Council Member Garcia – Yes; Council Member Galindo – Yes; Council Member Vodrazka – Yes; Vice Mayor Tarango – Yes; Mayor Sutton – Yes. Motion carried unanimously (6-0). Effective July 1, 2026.

IX. Executive Session

A. Pursuant to A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(3), (4), (5), and (7), the Mayor and City Council may convene into Executive Session for discussion and consultation with the City Attorney and/or special legal counsel for legal advice; discussion and consultation regarding the City's position and instructions to its attorneys and designated representatives concerning contracts, agreements, development matters, and negotiations; discussion regarding negotiations with prospective businesses or industries and associated economic development matters; and discussion regarding the purchase, sale, lease, or value of real property. No legal action will be taken during Executive Session.

Mayor Sutton announced that the Council would convene in executive session at approximately 6:40 p.m. pursuant to A.R.S. § 38-431.03(A)(3) and (4) for discussion and consultation with the City Attorney and/or legal staff concerning agenda items. Mayor Sutton advised those in attendance that the executive session was expected to last more than one hour.

Participants in the executive session included City Manager Mackenzie Letcher, City Attorney Stephen Cooper, Community Development Director Dan Symer, and outside legal representatives Mark Barrasco and John Paldini.

No legal action was taken during the executive session.

X. Adjournment

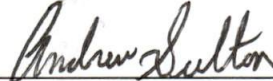
The Council reconvened from executive session. With no further business, Mayor Sutton adjourned the meeting at 7:40 p.m.

ATTEST:



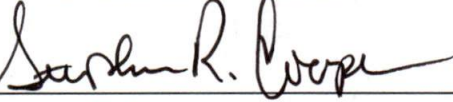
Celine Kidwell, City Clerk

BY:



Andrew Sutton, Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:



Stephen R. Cooper, City Attorney





**City of Eloy
Minutes
City Council Special Meeting
June 1, 2026 at 6:00 PM
City Council Chambers**

I. Call to Order

Mayor Andrew Sutton called the Special Session of the Eloy City Council to order at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, June 1, 2026.

II. Roll Call

Present: Andrew Sutton, Mayor
Michelle Tarango, Vice Mayor
Sara Curtis, Council Member
JoAnne Galindo, Council Member
Jose Garcia, Council Member
Dan Snyder, Council Member
Michael Vodrazka, Council Member

Staff Present: Mackenzie Letcher, City Manager
Stephen Cooper, City Attorney
Celine Kidwell, City Clerk

III. Moment of Silence

Mayor Sutton asked for a moment of silence.

IV. Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Councilmember Sara Curtis.

V. Public Appearances

Mr. Brian Kleisner, a resident of Eloy, addressed the Council regarding a pergola permit application submitted on February 2, 2026. He noted that four months had passed and the permit was still pending. Mr. Kleisner acknowledged ongoing communication issues between the city and his landscaping contractor and expressed concern that the slow process doesn't meet Eloy's service standards. He asked for a staff member from the Community Development/Building and Permits Department to contact him to resolve any issues. Mayor Sutton thanked him and asked him to leave his contact information with the City Clerk for follow-up.

VI. Business: Possible Discussion and/or Action on the Following:

- A. Adoption of Resolution No. 26-1659 declaring a public record for that certain document filed with the City Clerk and entitled "City of Eloy General Plan Update Existing Conditions Report."

Community Development Director Dan Symer presented this item. He advised the Council that the Existing Conditions Report, prepared approximately one year ago as the foundational baseline for the General Plan update, is referenced throughout the proposed new General Plan. To ensure the report is accessible to the public as a formal City record — rather than an internal working document — the resolution establishes it as an official public record filed with the City Clerk. No discussion was requested.

Motion: Council Member Garcia made a motion to read Resolution No. 26-1659 by title only. The motion was seconded by Vice Mayor Tarango. **Upon a roll call vote, the motion carried unanimously (7-0).**

City Clerk Kidwell read the title of the resolution.

Motion: Council Member Garcia made a motion to approve Resolution No. 26-1659 as presented. The motion was seconded by Council Member Michael Vodrazka. City Clerk Kidwell conducted a roll call vote: Council Member Garcia – Yes; Council Member Galindo – Yes; Council Member Vodrazka – Yes; Council Member Curtis – Yes; Vice Mayor Tarango – Yes; Council Member Snyder – Yes; Mayor Sutton – Yes. **Motion carried unanimously (7-0).**

- B. Conduct a public hearing and consider the adoption of Resolution No. 26-1660, approving Case No. GPA2026-001: City of Eloy General Plan Update, a General Plan Amendment to adopt a new General Plan for the City of Eloy entitled "Eloy General Plan: Planning Today for a Stronger Tomorrow," and declaring the plan to be a public record.

Mayor Sutton opened the public hearing.

Community Development Director Dan Symer and Terry Hogan of Logan Simpson, the City's primary consultant on the General Plan update, provided a joint presentation on the proposed plan. Director Symer provided an overview of the process and requested action; Ms. Hogan presented the substance of the plan and community engagement findings.

Director Symer advised that the General Plan update has been a year-long process involving extensive community outreach, engagement with multiple city departments, and coordination with state and regional agencies. The Planning Commission reviewed the plan the prior week and recommended Council approval, requesting minor wording refinements and formatting improvements for readability. Those changes have been incorporated into Exhibit 2 of the resolution. Director Symer noted that adoption by the Council is not the final step: the plan must subsequently be ratified by the voters of Eloy at the November 2026 General Election. Once the Council adopts the plan, state law prohibits City staff from advocating on behalf of the ballot item; advocacy responsibilities then fall to the City Council, the Planning

Commission, and individual community members acting in their private capacity.

Ms. Hogan presented the key elements of the Eloy General Plan: Planning Today for a Stronger Tomorrow. The following highlights were provided:

- **Purpose and Scope:** The General Plan is a 30,000-foot policy document that serves as the blueprint for the City's growth and development. It is not a zoning ordinance, but all zoning decisions, subdivision regulations, master plans, and ultimately, building permits must be consistent with it. The plan covers 12 topic areas, including the seven elements mandated by Arizona statute for municipalities with populations over 10,000, as well as several elective elements. Eloy's current population is approximately 19,000 as of 2024.
- **Plan Structure:** The plan is organized into three sections: Background (purpose, existing conditions, community engagement summary); Key Themes (12 topic areas with aspirational principles, goals, and policies); and Implementation (a systematic action plan, appendices, amendment criteria, and high-resolution growth area maps). A vision statement drives all elements of the plan, supported by community-driven themes, topic-based goals and policies, and implementation actions.
- **Community Engagement:** The engagement effort produced approximately 9,400 documented community engagements across a range of activities, including 4,600 website views, 2,300 subscriptions to the project website, 62 individual interviews, drop-in events, public workshops, a mobile immersion experience hosted at City Hall, and outreach at locations including Robson Ranch, the Senior Center, and in community parks. An estimated awareness level of approximately double the documented engagements was noted, reflecting residents who were informed but did not take a specific recorded action. Ms. Hogan noted that the level of participation is exceptional by any standard, with roughly 40% of respondents self-identifying as Hispanic — a strong representation of Eloy's majority population.
- **60-Day Public Comment Period:** A mandatory 60-day public review period ran from March 4 through May 3, 2026. The draft plan was available on the project website and at City Hall. Nearly 600 people viewed the plan; 18 individuals provided more than 200 comments. The plan was also distributed to all statutorily required agencies, including adjacent cities and towns, the Arizona State Land Department, and Pinal County. Comments were received from 17 parties, including a comment on annexation issues from the City of Coolidge, all of which were addressed in the response packet provided to the Council. Overall, feedback was characterized as positive.
- **Future Land Use Map:** The plan introduces an updated Future Land Use Map covering the City's 521-square-mile municipal planning area. Land use categories have been updated and refined, with higher-density residential and employment uses incorporated into new mixed-use and planned community area designations. The Tohono O'odham Nation is acknowledged on the map as a partner; they are not governed by this plan. A comparison with the prior plan shows residential land use decreasing from 81% to 70% of the planning area, with the difference absorbed into

the new mixed-use and planned community categories rather than being eliminated.

- **Implementation Action Plan:** The plan includes a systematic action plan organized by theme, with short-term, mid-term, long-term, and ongoing actions. Director Symer will provide annual implementation reports to the Council tracking progress on these actions beyond the routine processing of rezoning requests.
- **Next Steps:** Following Council adoption tonight, the plan will be placed on the November 2026 General Election ballot for voter ratification. The plan does not take effect until voters ratify it. Staff will prepare an informational brochure to be distributed with ballot materials. Staff are prohibited from advocating for or against the plan's passage once the Council adopts it.

Mayor's and Council's Remarks

Mayor Sutton offered appreciation to Director Symer, Ms. Hogan, and the entire team at Logan Simpson for the year-long effort, characterizing the engagement process as exemplary and the community response as well-earned. City Manager Letcher echoed those remarks, noting that while public participation in planning processes is often limited, the community's response to this effort was genuinely impressive.

Council members offered the following comments and questions:

- **Voter Ratification and Election Advertising:** A council member asked how the public will be informed about the General Plan vote in November and who is responsible for promoting it once staff steps back. City Attorney Stephen R. Cooper advised that A.R.S. § 9-500.14 prohibits the City from using public resources to influence elections, including a General Plan election. However, the statute does not prohibit government-sponsored informational forums, and City Council members may personally advocate for or against the plan in their capacity as individual citizens, provided they do not use City resources or staff to do so. Director Symer confirmed that staff will prepare a neutral informational brochure to accompany ballot materials. The City Attorney further noted that community organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, may engage in advocacy, though council members holding chamber officer positions were advised to consult with the City Attorney prior to doing so in order to maintain a clear demarcation between their roles.
- **Informational Materials:** A council member asked whether informational brochures being prepared for the ballot could be made available in advance for distribution to community groups and organizations. Director Symer confirmed that brochures are currently in development and will be available in early July, at which time staff will provide copies to council members and others who wish to share them.
- **Social Media Sharing:** A council member asked whether council members may share plan-related information on their personal social media accounts. City Attorney Cooper confirmed that council members may share publicly available information about the General Plan on social media and may personally advocate for its passage, as long as City

resources are not used. He noted, with levity, that they may even deploy a banner if parachuting from an airplane.

- **Youth Participation:** Council Member Galindo, noting this is her third general plan, asked about the level of participation from youth aged 13 to 19. She referenced the mobile immersion lab, in which her students participated. Director Symer responded that a structured workshop was held at the high school attended primarily by honor society students, and that younger community members were also present at the less formal park events alongside their families. He acknowledged the point and emphasized that the plan was consistently framed to participants as a document for their children and the next generation, not for current leadership.
- **Municipal Planning Area Boundaries:** Council Member Galindo noted that the City's prior coordination with the Town of Marana on planning boundaries a decade ago contributed to the absence of boundary comments from Marana during this cycle. Director Symer confirmed that boundaries were carefully coordinated with all adjacent municipalities, including Marana, Coolidge, and Arizona City, and that all boundary-related comments received during the public review period were addressed.
- **Parks and Open Space on the Future Land Use Map:** Council Member Curtis asked why smaller park sites are not visibly identifiable on the Future Land Use Map. Director Symer explained that smaller park parcels — typically under five acres — are too small to render legibly at the map's scale and are intentionally not locked into precise boundaries on the General Plan map. This approach provides flexibility for minor adjustments within master-planned communities without requiring a full general plan amendment process. All park locations are listed in the plan's appendices and referenced in the applicable sections of the document.

No members of the public came forward to provide comment. Mayor Sutton closed the public hearing.

Motion: Council member Garcia made a motion to read Resolution No. 26-1660 by title only. The motion was seconded by Council member Vodrazka. **Upon a roll call vote, the motion carried unanimously (7-0).**

City Clerk Kidwell read the title of the resolution:

"A Resolution of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Eloy, Arizona, approving Case No. GPA2026-001: City of Eloy General Plan Update, a General Plan Amendment to adopt a new General Plan for the City of Eloy entitled 'Eloy General Plan: Planning Today for a Stronger Tomorrow,' and declaring the plan to be a public record, to be the new General Plan for the City of Eloy, which will be sent to the qualified electors of the City of Eloy for potential ratification."

Motion: Council Member Garcia made a motion to approve and adopt Resolution No. 26-1660 as presented. The motion was seconded by Council Member Snyder. City Clerk Kidwell conducted a roll call vote: Council Member Garcia – Yes; Council Member Galindo – Yes; Council Member Vodrazka – Yes;

Council Member Curtis – Yes; Vice Mayor Tarango – Yes; Council Member Snyder – Yes; Mayor Sutton – Yes. **Motion carried unanimously (7-0).**

VII. Adjournment

Mayor Sutton thanked all in attendance and wished them safe travels. The meeting was adjourned at 6:30 p.m.

BY:




Andrew Sutton, Mayor

ATTEST:



Celine Kidwell, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:



Stephen R. Cooper, City Attorney

