



CITY COUNCIL MEETING

January 03, 2022

7:00 PM

Fridley Civic Center, 7071 University Avenue N.E.

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AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

PROCLAMATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

APPROVAL OF PROPOSED CONSENT AGENDA

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

- [1.](#) Approve the Minutes from the City Council Meeting of December 20, 2021
- [2.](#) Receive the Minutes from the Planning Commission Meeting of December 15, 2021

NEW BUSINESS

- [3.](#) Resolution No. 2022-01, Confirming City Council Appointments and Designations
- [4.](#) Resolution No. 2022-02, Approving Comprehensive Plan Amendment, CPA #21-01 to Amend the Future Land Use Map in the 2040 Comprehensive Plan for a Portion of the Property Generally Located at 4500 Marshall Street N.E. (Ward 3)
- [5.](#) Resolution No. 2022-04, Receiving Feasibility Report and Calling for a Public Hearing for 2022 Street Rehabilitation Project No. ST2022-01
- [6.](#) Resolution No. 2022-05, Approving Change Order No. 1 (Final) for 2021 Street Rehabilitation Project No. ST2021-02

CLAIMS

- [7.](#) Resolution No. 2022-06, Approving Claims for the Period Ending December 30, 2021

ADOPTION OF REGULAR AGENDA

OPEN FORUM, VISITORS: Consideration of Items not on Agenda – 15 minutes.

REGULAR AGENDA ITEMS

NEW BUSINESS

- [8.](#) Resolution No. 2022-03, Receiving Final Report and Recommendations of the Park System Improvement Plan Refinement Advisory Task Force

INFORMAL STATUS REPORTS

ADJOURN



AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: January 3, 2022

Meeting Type: City Council

Submitted By: Roberta S. Collins, Assistant to the City Manager

Title

Approve the Minutes from the City Council Meeting of December 20, 2021

Background

Attached are the minutes from the City Council meeting of December 20, 2021.

Financial Impact

None.

Recommendation

Approve the minutes from the City Council meeting of December 20, 2021.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

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| ☐ Vibrant Neighborhoods & Places | ☐ Community Identity & Relationship Building |
| ☐ Financial Stability & Commercial Prosperity | ☐ Public Safety & Environmental Stewardship |
| ☒ Organizational Excellence | |

Attachments and Other Resources

- Minutes from the City Council Meeting of December 20, 2021

Vision Statement

We believe Fridley will be a safe, vibrant, friendly and stable home for families and businesses.



CITY COUNCIL MEETING

December 20, 2021

7:00 PM

Fridley Civic Campus, 7071 University Avenue N.E.

MINUTES

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Lund called the City Council Meeting of December 20, 2021, to order at 7:00 p.m.

PRESENT

Mayor Scott Lund
Councilmember Dave Ostwald
Councilmember Tom Tillberry
Councilmember Stephen Eggert
Councilmember Ann Bolcom
Walter Wysopal, City Manager
Rachel Workin, Environmental Planner
Korrie Johnson, Acting Finance Director
Andrew Biggerstaff, City Attorney

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

PROCLAMATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

APPROVAL OF PROPOSED CONSENT AGENDA

Motion made by Councilmember Ostwald to adopt the proposed Consent Agenda. Seconded by Councilmember Eggert.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, MAYOR LUND DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. Approve the Minutes from the City Council Meeting of December 13, 2021.

NEW BUSINESS

2. Resolution No. 2021- 128, Approving a Grant for Preparing for Emerald Ash Borer from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.
3. Resolution No 2021-132, Approving Participating in Opioid Litigation Settlements.

4. Resolution No. 2021-133, Approving Gifts, Donations and Sponsorships Received Between November 13, 2021, and December 10, 2021.

CLAIMS

5. Resolution No. 2021-134 Approving Claims for the Period Ending December 15, 2021.

ADOPTION OF REGULAR AGENDA

Motion made by Councilmember Tillberry to adopt the regular agenda. Seconded by Councilmember Bolkcom.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, MAYOR LUND DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

OPEN FORUM, VISITORS: Consideration of Items not on Agenda – 15 minutes.

No one from the audience spoke.

REGULAR AGENDA ITEMS

NEW BUSINESS

6. Resolution No. 2021-124, Receiving Final Report and Recommendations of the Public Finance Advisory Committee for the Park System Improvement Plan.

Wally Wysopal, City Manager, stated in 2019 the Park Department began the "Finding Your Fun in Fridley" explorations to gather input from residents and business owners related to the desire for improvements to the parks system. He said there were significant opportunities for public participation and engagement throughout the process. He noted that the City Council asked for further refinement of the improvements and associated costs. He reviewed the different commissions and committees that were involved, including the Public Finance Advisory Committee that was tasked with determining the financing for those improvements. He reviewed the recommendation of the Committee provided at its November meeting to use bonding and existing funds for the improvements. He provided additional details on the tax abatement bonding recommended for a portion of the cost. He stated the Committee felt that the parks are an essential service of the City which was confirmed by the input received from the residents. He reviewed the benefits the group identified for using tax abatement bonds rather than referendum bonds. He stated that the unanimous recommendation from the Committee includes use of abatement bonds in the amount of \$20,000,000. He noted that Council is asked to endorse the recommendation. He said consideration of abatement bonds would follow the formal process and include a public hearing.

Mayor Lund thanked the Advisory Committee for their efforts and hard work. He agreed with the recommendation and believed that this was a viable form of financing for the park improvements. He said this was a worthwhile endeavor that is needed by the parks system and acknowledged the lengthy planning process that has gotten them to this place.

Councilmember Bolkcom asked if staff could provide details on when the public hearings would be anticipated and what the next steps would be.

Mr. Wysopal replied that the next step would be for Council to review the recommendations from the Refinements Committee. He noted that group was tasked with refining the park improvements in order to address the needs throughout the park system in a moderate fashion. He noted that the Committee was tasked with reducing the scale from the originally proposed \$50,000,000 to \$30,000,000. He advised that Council would review that plan at its January 3, 2022, meeting. He stated that the public hearing would only be initiated for the bonds when the money is needed. He provided some estimates on when additional actions could occur.

Councilmember Bolkcom asked if there would be ongoing communication to the residents throughout this process to keep them informed.

Mr. Wysopal confirmed that communications will continue to pass information to residents and identify important dates for public comment opportunities.

Councilmember Tillberry said he enjoyed the process of how this came about. He stated that the public can be assured that many minds and points of view were considered throughout this process. He was very comfortable accepting the recommendation.

Motion made by Councilmember Bolkcom to adopt Resolution No. 2021-124, Receiving Final Report and Recommendations of the Public Finance Advisory Committee for the Park System Improvement Plan. Seconded by Councilmember Tillberry.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, MAYOR LUND DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

7. Resolution No. 2021-127, Approving the Phase 2 Addendum to the Energy Action Plan and a Memorandum of Understanding with Xcel Energy

Rachel Workin, Environmental Planner, provided background information on how the Energy Action Plan (EAP) was created and the collaboration with Xcel Energy. She noted that staff began to work with the EQEC in August 2021 to begin work on Phase 2 of the EAP. She stated that the EQEC recommended approval of Phase 2 at its November meeting and the Planning Commission reviewed and recommended approval of Phase 2 at its December meeting. She reviewed the original vision and mission of the EAP as well as the original EAP goals and expected benefits. She reviewed the implementation that occurred for the EAP and related results. She noted that it is recommended to maintain the mission, vision and goals and highlighted the new participation goals that have been created. She said the original strategies are maintained and also identified the new strategies proposed. She stated that staff recommends approval of the Phase 2 Addendum to the EAP along with the MOU with Xcel Energy.

Mayor Lund asked about the ultimate number of phases.

Ms. Workin commented there is no limit on the number of phases. She stated that the program provides guidance to the City, but they can also go outside of the EAP to consider and support additional activities. She provided an example of Xcel providing a breakfast to employees to learn about the new electric vehicle that was added to the City's fleet.

Councilmember Eggert asked if the first phase had been wrapped up.

Ms. Workin explained that Xcel typically works on a two-year cycle for MOUs. She stated that the first two-year cycle has been completed and this would begin a new two-year cycle.

Councilmember Eggert asked if the EAP was a relatively new program.

Ms. Workin stated Fridley was involved in the third cohort of cities to participate. Since then, a number of Minnesota cities have joined and the program has expanded to Wisconsin and Colorado.

Councilmember Eggert said he suspected in the first round the City most likely accomplished a number of the low hanging fruit items, and perhaps the second round would have more challenging goals.

Ms. Workin stated that is something they saw through the Home Energy Squad visits sponsored through the HRA. She stated that this would be an attempt to reach new residents through new strategies.

Councilmember Eggert commented that he thought there may be some momentum towards electric vehicle use and wished staff luck.

Ms. Workin confirmed that there is interest in electric vehicles, and therefore it is helpful for City staff to have experience driving an electric vehicle.

Councilmember Bolkcom commented that it appears many households received a postcard comparing their use to neighbors and of those she has spoken to, it always appears the home receiving the postcard does not rank well compared to neighboring homes in terms of energy or water usage. She stated that it would be nice if there were more suggestions on energy savings rather than just showing that the home is exceeding the usage of others.

Motion made by Councilmember Eggert to adopt Resolution No. 2021-127, Approving the Phase 2 Addendum to the Energy Action Plan and a Memorandum of Understanding with Xcel Energy. Seconded by Councilmember Ostwald.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, MAYOR LUND DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

8. Resolution No. 2021-130, Certifying the Final Tax Levy Requirements for 2022 to the County of Anoka

Korrie Johnson, Acting Finance Director, provided a brief overview of the proposed 2022 budget including the revenues and expenditures and all budgeted funds. She provided an overview of the property tax levy, noting that the proposed 2022 budget assumes an overall property tax levy increase of about 2.97 percent. She reviewed net tax capacity information for the City and also provided information on the median-value residential property value increases for 2022, noting that a property valued at \$247,200 would pay an estimated \$3.07 more per month as a result of the property tax increase proposed. She also provided historical information on the property tax levy from 2012 through 2022 and compared the City's levy to that of neighboring communities. She stated that staff recommends approval of Resolution

2021-130 certifying the final tax levy requirements for 2022 to the County of Anoka and Resolution 2021-131 approving a budget for the FY 2022 and the 2022-2026 Capital Investment Program.

Councilmember Bolkcom thanked Ms. Johnson for all her work on the budget and for assuming the duties of Finance Director when the previous staff member left the City.

Councilmember Eggert noted the only debt the City has is related to the City Hall complex. The City is saving a lot of money by not paying interest on other projects.

Motion made by Councilmember Ostwald to adopt Resolution No. 2021-130, Certifying the Final Tax Levy Requirements for 2022 to the County of Anoka. Seconded by Councilmember Eggert.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, MAYOR LUND DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

9. Resolution No. 2021-131, Approving a Budget for the Fiscal Year 2022, and the 2022-2026 Capital Investment Program.

Motion made by Councilmember Ostwald to adopt Resolution No. 2021-131, Approving a Budget for Fiscal Year 2022, and the 2022-2026 Capital Investment Program. Seconded by Councilmember Eggert.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, MAYOR LUND DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

INFORMAL STATUS REPORTS

Councilmember Bolkcom thanked everyone who participated or attended the recent North Suburban Center for the Arts event. She stated the group continues to fundraise and hopes to move into the new building in the spring. She also thanked Anoka County for allowing the organization to operate in the Banfill Locke building for many years.

Mayor Lund wished everyone happy holidays.

ADJOURN

Motion made by Councilmember Ostwald to adjourn. Seconded by Councilmember Bolkcom.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, MAYOR LUND DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND THE MEETING ADJOURNED AT 7:41 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,

Melissa Moore
City Clerk

Scott J. Lund
Mayor



AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: January 3, 2022

Meeting Type: City Council

Submitted By: Julie Beberg, Office Coordinator

Title

Receive the Minutes from the Planning Commission Meeting of December 15, 2021

Background

Attached are the Minutes from the December 15, 2021, Planning Commission Meeting.

Financial Impact

None

Recommendation

Staff recommended the City Council receive the December 15, 2021 Planning Commission Minutes.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

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Attachments and Other Resources

- Planning Commission Minutes December 15, 2021

Vision Statement

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PLANNING COMMISSION

December 15, 2021

7:00 PM

Fridley Civic Campus, 7071 University Avenue N.E.

MINUTES

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Hansen called the Planning Commission Meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

PRESENT

Mike Heintz

Amy Dritz

Mark Hansen

John Buyse

Ross Meisner

Stacy Stromberg, Planning Manager

Rachel Workin, Environmental Planner

APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

1. Approve October 20, 2021, Planning Commission Minutes

Motion by Commissioner Meisner to approve the minutes. Seconded by Commissioner Buyse.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, CHAIR HANSEN DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES FROM OTHER COMMISSIONS

2. Approve Other Commission Minutes

Motion by Commissioner Heintz to accept the minutes from other Commissions. Seconded by Commissioner Meisner.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, CHAIR HANSEN DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

PUBLIC HEARING

3. Public Hearing for Comprehensive Plan Amendment, CP #21-01 by the City to amend the Future Land Use Map in the 2040 Comprehensive Plan

Motion by Commissioner Buyse to open the public hearing. Seconded by Commissioner Dritz.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, CHAIR HANSEN DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND THE PUBLIC HEARING WAS OPENED AT 7:02 P.M.

Stacy Stromberg, Planning Manager, presented a Comprehensive Plan amendment. She noted in January of 2021, the property at 4500 Marshall Street went through a lot split process to facilitate a land swap between the City of Minneapolis and the Anoka County Parks system. She stated that the lot split was approved by the Council on February 8, 2021 which resulted in adding .33 acres of land to Riverfront Regional Park. The 2040 Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map designates the property as utility and because the land is now part of the park the Metropolitan Council requires that the Future Land Use Map be changed to a designation of park and recreation. She noted that this would be considered a minor amendment and would be administratively approved by the Met Council staff. She stated that staff recommends that the Commission hold a public hearing and recommend approval of CPA #21-01. She noted that the City Council would then consider the item at its January 3, 2022 meeting.

Chair Hansen asked if the process of moving the fence on the north end of the property has been moved.

Ms. Stromberg was unsure if that work had been completed. She stated that the land swap has been completed and therefore if the work has not been completed it should be done shortly.

Commissioner Meisner asked if the City is responsible for putting up the fence.

Ms. Stromberg confirmed that the City of Minneapolis would be responsible for that action.

Chair Hansen referenced the three parcels that were purchased by the City of Minneapolis and asked if any changes would be needed.

Ms. Stromberg stated, no change is required as those parcels are already designed as utility.

Motion by Commissioner Meisner to close the public hearing. Seconded by Commissioner Buyse.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, CHAIR HANSEN DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND THE PUBLIC HEARING WAS CLOSED AT 7:06 P.M.

Motion by Commissioner Heintz approving Comprehensive Plan Amendment #21-01. Seconded by Commissioner Meisner.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, CHAIR HANSEN DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

OTHER BUSINESS

4. Approve the Phase 2 Addendum to the Energy Action Plan and a Memorandum of Understanding with Xcel Energy

Rachel Workin, Environmental Planner, provided a history of the City's energy action programming. She stated that one of the goals of the 2040 Comprehensive Plan was to have increased resiliency and energy planning, which led to the development of the Energy Action Plan (EAP) in 2018. She stated that the implementation period ran from January 2019 through mid-2020. She noted that in August 2021 they began working with EQEC on Phase 2 of the EAP and the EQEC recommended approval of Phase 2 and the related MOU on November 9, 2021. She reviewed the vision and mission of the original EAP along with the goals that were established during that first plan. She highlighted some of the benefits of the plan in terms of cost savings, reduced greenhouse gas emissions, and other co-benefits including improved property values, comfort, and safety. She provided an overview of the original EAP implementation. She also reviewed the EAP results. She stated that it is proposed to maintain the mission, vision and 2030 goal and reviewed the new participation goals proposed for Phase 2. She highlighted the new strategies identified for Phase 2. She welcomed any questions the Commission may have and requested that the Commission recommend approval of Phase 2 of the EAP and associated MOU.

Commissioner Buyse asked if this is meant to be an intention rather than something legally binding.

Ms. Workin confirmed that this is not a legally binding document and there are not penalties if the goals are not met. She stated that the document provides additional affirmation to staff that these actions are appropriate to be spending time on and shows Xcel that this is a good community to invest resources in.

Commissioner Buyse asked the definition of a program participant.

Ms. Workin commented that the program is run through Xcel Energy and some data is provided from CenterPoint Energy. She identified the program participation that would be counted in the report.

Commissioner Heintz asked where the EV charger is located.

Ms. Workin replied that the EV charger is in the parking lot between City Hall and the Public Works building. She noted that the first three hours are free and the charge after that would be \$2 per hour. She stated that those spots are painted green.

Commissioner Meisner stated that he is a fan of energy efficiency. He noted that within the EV community, access to home charging for apartment residents is a topic that comes up often. He asked for input from staff on that topic.

Ms. Workin commented that is an existing gap. She stated that about 80 percent of electric vehicle charging occurs in the home at night and therefore providing access to those living in apartments and condos is a huge goal. She stated that Fridley participated in a program called Cities Charging Ahead, which brought together 20 communities across Minnesota and highlighted some of the actions of that group. She stated that providing a place for people to charge their vehicles is something renters will be

looking for and therefore having that amenity will be important to ensuring the housing stock continues to be viable.

Commissioner Meisner asked if any accommodation for EV charging has been included in any of the recently constructed apartment buildings.

Ms. Workin stated that the topic has been brought up with developers. She stated that the developers have commented that it is much more efficient to install conduit at the time of construction rather than attempting to retrofit in the future. She was unsure if that was being done.

Commissioner Meisner commented that he hopes that is being done at that will be valuable in the future.

Ms. Workin stated that Xcel has a program for retrofitting for commercial uses that have more than five electric vehicles in their fleet.

Commissioner Meisner asked the timing for the EV accommodations in the Code and whether that could be accelerated.

Ms. Workin commented that the full recodification schedule is a three-to-four-year process. She believed that issue was listed as a mid-level priority in that process.

Commissioner Meisner asked if there need to be changes in the Code related to public charging infrastructure.

Ms. Workin commented that is something that would require an electrical permit for construction. She did not believe the land use itself has been discussed yet, in terms of a standalone structure.

Commissioner Meisner referenced the energy use targets, noting there are many factors in that calculation. He asked if there were a metric that would include a per capita or per square foot.

Ms. Workin confirmed that the EQEC has discussed that, providing the example of adding electric vehicles which in turn increase energy use. She commented that staff could look into that method.

Commissioner Meisner asked if there is an update on the solar installation at Medtronic.

Ms. Stromberg noted that is included in her year in review presentation.

Commissioner Heintz stated that the Commission for Park Improvement finished its work and provided a recommendation that will be forwarded to other groups. He noted that charging stations were not included and suggested that perhaps staff work together to insert EV charging stations into those park plans.

Ms. Workin confirmed that parking lot reconstruction for parks would be a good time to incorporate those stations.

Commissioner Meisner stated that he would love to see a charging station at Springbrook.

Commissioner Meisner asked how the goal of 20 percent was set.

Ms. Workin replied that goal was set during the original EAP planning phase and explained how that was determined.

Chair Hansen explained the thinking behind the goal, as one of those involved in creating the EAP goal.

Commissioner Meisner commented that gas use should also be tracked. He stated that if vehicles are all electrified, electricity would increase but there would still be more benefit.

Ms. Workin commented that data is collected on a much larger scale and is unsure how locally it can be determined. She stated that she would ask other cities working on similar goals to gain additional input.

Commissioner Dritz stated that perhaps the goal should be related to greenhouse gas reductions.

Commissioner Meisner commented that the consumption of energy itself is not necessarily a bad thing.

Ms. Workin commented that Xcel has a carbon neutral goal by 2050, which is why they are pushing energy conservation and the reduction of peak grid use.

Chair Hansen appreciated the hard work of staff on this matter. He noted that he and Commissioner Dritz were part of the group that created the original EAP and he appreciated the efforts that continue to be put into this.

Commissioner Heintz noted that when the natural gas use increase, that was during COVID when more people were working from home and perhaps there was a related offset of gasoline use during that period.

Motion by Commissioner Meisner approving the Phase 2 Addendum to the Energy Action Plan and the associated Memorandum of Understanding with Xcel Energy. Seconded by Commissioner Dritz.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, CHAIR HANSEN DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Ms. Stromberg stated that at the end of each year she likes to provide a presentation of the work that has been done by the Commission. She reviewed the Planning Commission actions during 2021 and compared that to the actions of previous years. She also reviewed examples of Special Use Permits and highlighted the other requests received during the year. She thanked the Commission for its work.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Commissioner Meisner to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Commissioner Buyse.

UPON A VOICE VOTE, ALL VOTING AYE, CHAIR HANSEN DECLARED THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY AND THE MEETING ADJOURNED AT 7:42 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Amanda Staple, Recording Secretary



AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: January 3, 2022

Meeting Type: City Council

Submitted By: Melissa Moore, City Clerk

Title

Resolution No. 2022-01, Confirming City Council Appointments and Designations

Background

The City of Fridley (City) annually adopts resolutions naming the official publication, official depositories and other appointments. The list of local boards includes several joint agencies or groups and advocacy organizations, each with a focus on municipal issues. The resolution also designates financial and investment partners, Recording Secretaries, City Attorneys, Data Practices Compliance Officials, and Municipal Trustees for the Fridley Fire Relief Association. In addition, each of the advisory commissions are included with all current members.

These appointments designate positions as local officials, pursuant to Minnesota Statute (M.S.) § 10A.01, subd. 22.

Financial Impact

None.

Recommendation

Staff recommends the adoption of Resolution No. 2022-01.

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Attachments and Other Resources

- Resolution No. 2022-01

Vision Statement

We believe Fridley will be a safe, vibrant, friendly and stable home for families and businesses.

Resolution No. 2022 - 01

Confirming City Council Appointments and Designations

Whereas, the City Council appoints local officials, commissions and committees to perform functions outlined and authorized by the City Charter, ordinance, resolution or agreement; and

Whereas, a review of vacancies and reappointments are conducted at the first City Council meeting of each year.

Now therefore, be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Fridley hereby confirms, makes or extends the following appointments.

City Council

Position	Appointee	Term Expires	Authority
Mayor Pro Tem	Councilmember-at-Large Ostwald	January 9, 2023	Fridley City Charter (Charter) § 2.03

Local Boards and Committees

Body	Appointee(s)	Term Expires	Authority
Anoka County Fire Protection Council	Councilmember Tillberry, Representative	January 9, 2023	Anoka County Fire Protection Council Constitution; Minnesota Statute (M.S.) § 471.59
Anoka County Law Enforcement Council	Councilmember-at-Large Ostwald, Representative Councilmember Eggert, Alternate	January 9, 2023	Members appointed per establishing agreement of 1970; M.S. § 471.59
League of Minnesota Cities	Councilmember Bolkcom, Representative Councilmember Tillberry, Alternate	January 9, 2023	M.S. § 465.58
Metro Cities	Mayor Lund, Delegate Councilmember Bolkcom, Alternate	January 9, 2023	M.S. § 471.96
Mississippi Watershed Management Organization	Councilmember Eggert, Commissioner Councilmember Tillberry, Alternate	January 9, 2023	M.S. § 103B

North Metro Mayors Association	Mayor Lund, Member Councilmember-at-Large Ostwald, Alternate	January 9, 2023	Discretionary member driven advocacy organization
Northstar Corridor Development Authority	Councilmember Eggert, Representative Paul Bolin, Alternate	January 9, 2023	Members appointed per establishing agreement of 1997; M.S. § 471.59
School District No. 13	Councilmember-at-Large Ostwald, Representative Councilmember Bolkcom, Alternate	January 9, 2023	
School District No. 14	Councilmember-at-Large Ostwald, Representative Councilmember Bolkcom, Alternate	January 9, 2023	
School District No. 16	Councilmember Eggert, Representative Councilmember Tillberry, Alternate	January 9, 2023	
Twin Cities Gateway	Luke Cardona, Representative	January 9, 2023	M.S. § 469.190

Advisory Commissions

Commission	Appointees	Term Expires	Authority
Planning Commission	Mark Hansen, Chair Michael Heintz Terry McClellan Ryan Evanson Ross Meisner John Buyse Amy Dritz	April 1, 2024 April 1, 2022 April 1, 2023 April 1, 2022 April 1, 2024 April 1, 2022 April 1, 2024	Ordinance No. 68; Fridley City Code (City Code) Chapter 6.03
Environmental Quality and Energy Commission	Amy Dritz, Chair Mark Hansen Justin Foell Heidi Ferris Nick Olberding Sam Stoxen Aaron Klemz	April 1, 2024 April 1, 2024 April 1, 2022 April 1, 2023 April 1, 2023 April 1, 2022 April 1, 2022	Ordinance No. 520; City Code Chapter 6.05
Parks and Recreation Commission	Michael Heintz, Chair Shanna Larson Ryan Gerhard Peter Borman EB Graham	April 1, 2022 April 1, 2022 April 1, 2022 April 1, 2024 April 1, 2023	Ordinance No. 314; City Code Chapter 6.04

	Ken Schultz Eric Evanson	April 1, 2024 April 1, 2024	
Housing and Redevelopment Authority	William Holm, Chair Gordon Backlund Elizabeth Showalter Kyle Mulrooney Rachel Schwankl	June 9, 2022 June 9, 2026 June 9, 2023 June 9, 2024 June 9, 2025	Housing and Redevelopment Authority Resolution No. 82-1965

Volunteer Fire Relief Association

Position	Appointee	Term Expires	Authority
Municipal Trustee	Scott Lund, Mayor	January 9, 2023	M.S. § 424A.04
Municipal Trustee	Korrine R. Johnson, Acting Finance Director	January 9, 2023	M.S. § 424A.04
Municipal Trustee	Maddison Zikmund, Deputy Director, Fire Division/Fire Chief	January 9, 2023	M.S. § 424A.04

Official Publication

Publication	Term Expires	Authority
<i>Star Tribune</i>	Indefinite	M.S. § 331A; Charter § 12.01

Official Depositories*

Institution	Authorization	Term Expires	Authority
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. and all of its branches and subsidiaries	Walter T. Wysopal, City Manager Korrine R. Johnson, Acting Finance Director	Indefinite Indefinite	M.S. § 427.02; M.S. § 118A; Charter § 6.04
U.S. Bank, NA and all of its branches and subsidiaries	Walter T. Wysopal, City Manager Korrine R. Johnson, Acting Finance Director	Indefinite Indefinite	M.S. § 427.02; M.S. § 118A; Charter § 6.04

*The City Manager, Director of Finance/City Treasurer, or Assistant Finance Director shall have the authority to transfer funds from one official depository to another for the purpose of investing and satisfying claims against City funds.

Financial Advisor

Institution	Authorization	Term Expires	Authority
Ehlers and Associates, Inc.	Walter T. Wysopal, City Manager	Indefinite	M.S. § 427.02;
	Korrine R. Johnson, Acting Finance Director	Indefinite	M.S. § 118A;
		Indefinite	Charter § 6.04

Investment Advisors

Institution	Appointee	Term Expires	Authority
Prudent Man Advisors, Inc., Investment Advisor	Walter T. Wysopal, City Manager	Indefinite	M.S. § 427.02;
	Korrine R. Johnson, Acting Finance Director	Indefinite	M.S. § 118A;
			Charter § 6.04
Morton Markets Capital LLC, Investment Advisor	Walter T. Wysopal, City Manager	Indefinite	M.S. § 427.02;
	Korrine R. Johnson, Acting Finance Director	Indefinite	M.S. § 118A;
			Charter § 6.04

Secretary to the City Council

Position	Appointee	Term Expires	Authority
Secretary of the Council	Melissa Moore, City Clerk	Indefinite	Charter § 3.02

City Attorney

Position	Appointee	Term Expires	Authority
Civil Affairs	Kennedy and Graven, Chartered	Indefinite	Memorandum of Understanding signed 11-07-2019
Criminal Affairs	City of Coon Rapids	December 31, 2022	Resolution No. 2017-62
Bond Counsel	Taft, Stettinius and Hollister, LLP	Indefinite	M.S. § 410, M.S. § 412, M.S. § 429, M.S. § 444, M.S. § 462C, M.S. § 469

Data Practices

Position	Appointee	Term Expires	Authority
Responsible Authority	Walter T. Wysopal, City Manager	Indefinite	M.S. § 13.02, subd. 16
Data Practices Compliance Official, General	Melissa Moore, City Clerk	Indefinite	M.S. § 13.05, subd. 13
Data Practices Compliance Official, Human Resources	Becca Hellegers, Employee Resources Director	Indefinite	M.S. § 13.05, subd. 13
Data Practices Compliance Official, Public Safety	Andrew Todd, Sergeant	Indefinite	M.S. § 13.05, subd. 13

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Fridley this 3rd day of January, 2022.

Scott J. Lund – Mayor

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AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: January 3, 2022

Meeting Type: City Council

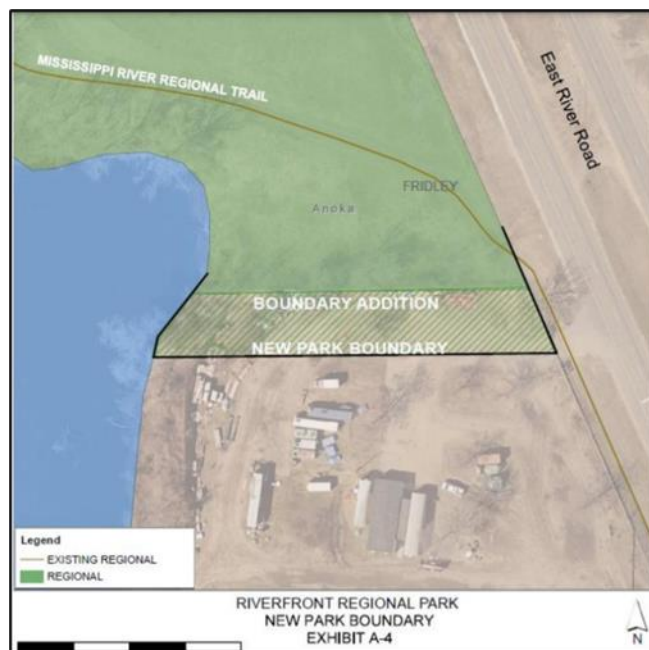
Submitted By: Scott Hickok, Community Development Director
Stacy Stromberg, Planning Manager

Title

Resolution No. 2022-02, Approving Comprehensive Plan Amendment, CPA #21-01 to Amend the Future Land Use Map in the 2040 Comprehensive Plan for a Portion of the Property Generally Located at 4500 Marshall Street N.E. (Ward 3)

Background

Pursuant to Resolution No. 2021-07, the Fridley City Council (Council) approved a lot split for the City of Minneapolis in February 2021, for the property located at 4500 Marshall Street. The purpose of the lot split was to facilitate a land swap between the City of Minneapolis and Anoka County Parks, which resulted in adding .33 acres of land to Riverfront Regional Park.



The 2040 Comprehensive Plan's Future Land Use Map designates the .33 acres of land that was part of the Minneapolis Waterworks Campus as "Utility." Since the land is now part of Riverfront Regional Park and owned by Anoka County, the Met Council requires that the Future Land Use map be changed so the property is designated "Park and Recreation."

Amendments to the City's Comprehensive Plan need to be approved by the Council and the Met Council. Met Council staff has communicated to City staff that because this amendment is minor, it will be

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administratively approved by their staff, as opposed to needing to be approved by the Met Council. However, they can't initiate the change until the amendment has gone through the Planning process and a resolution has been approved by the Council.

A Notice of Public Hearing before the Planning Commission was published in the December 3, 2021 edition of the *Star Tribune*. The Planning Commission held a public hearing for CPA #21-01 at their December 15, 2021, meeting. After a brief discussion, the Commission unanimously recommended approval of CPA #21-01.

Financial Impact

No financial impact.

Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of Resolution No. 2022-02.

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Attachments and Other Resources

- Resolution No. 2022-02
- Exhibit A: Proposed Future Land Use Map

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Resolution No. 2022-02

Approving Comprehensive Plan Amendment, CPA #21-01 to Modify the Future Land Use Map for a Portion of the Parcel Generally Located at 4500 Marshall Street N.E.

Whereas, Minnesota Statute § 462.355 prescribes the procedure for amending the City's Comprehensive Plan; and

Whereas, notice of public hearing concerning the requested Comprehensive Plan Amendment, CPA #21-01 was duly provided in accordance with Minnesota Statute § 462.355; and

Whereas, on December 15, 2021, the Planning Commission held a public hearing for CPA #21-01 to make a modification to Future Land Use Map within the City's 2040 Comprehensive Plan for a portion of the parcel, generally located at 4500 Marshall Street N.E.; and

Whereas, on December 15, 2021, the Planning Commission unanimously recommended approval of CPA #21-01; and

Whereas, on January 3, 2022, the City Council reviewed and approved Comprehensive Plan Amendment, CPA #21-01.

Now, therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Fridley hereby approves Comprehensive Plan Amendment, CPA #21-01 to modify the land use designation on the Future Land Use Map from "Utility" to "Parks and Recreation" for the parcel legally described in Exhibit A and generally located at 4500 Marshall Street N.E.

Be it further resolved that the City Council directs City staff to submit the Comprehensive Plan Amendment, CPA #21-01 to the Metropolitan Council for consideration.

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Fridley this 3rd day of January 2022.

Scott J. Lund – Mayor

Attest:

Melissa Moore – City Clerk

Exhibit A

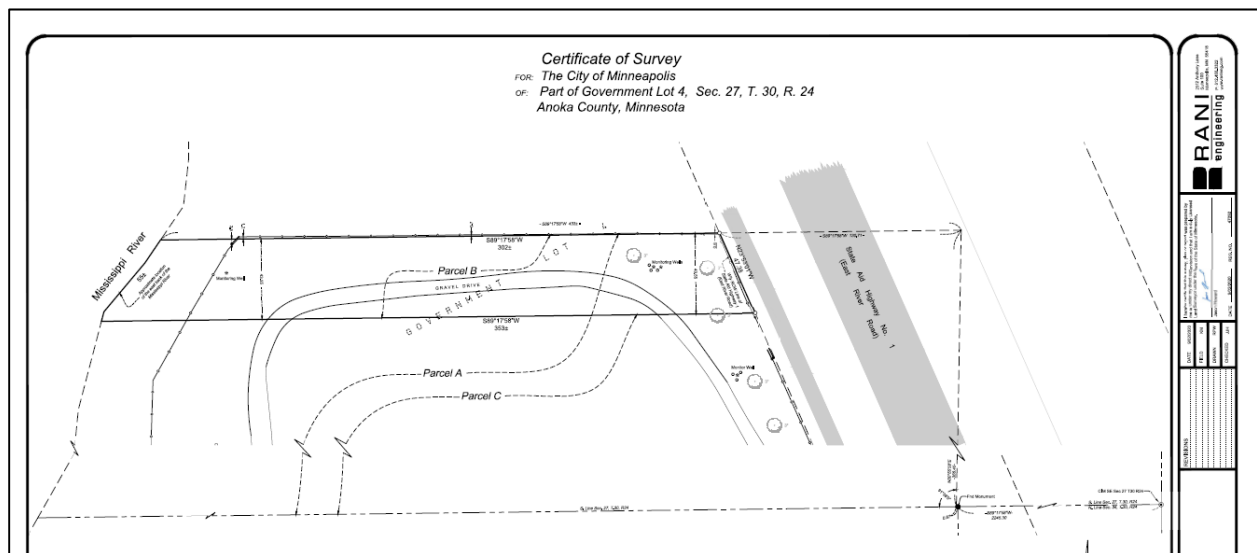
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PARCEL B:

The northerly 43.55 feet of the following described property lying west of State Highway No. 1 also known as East River Road:

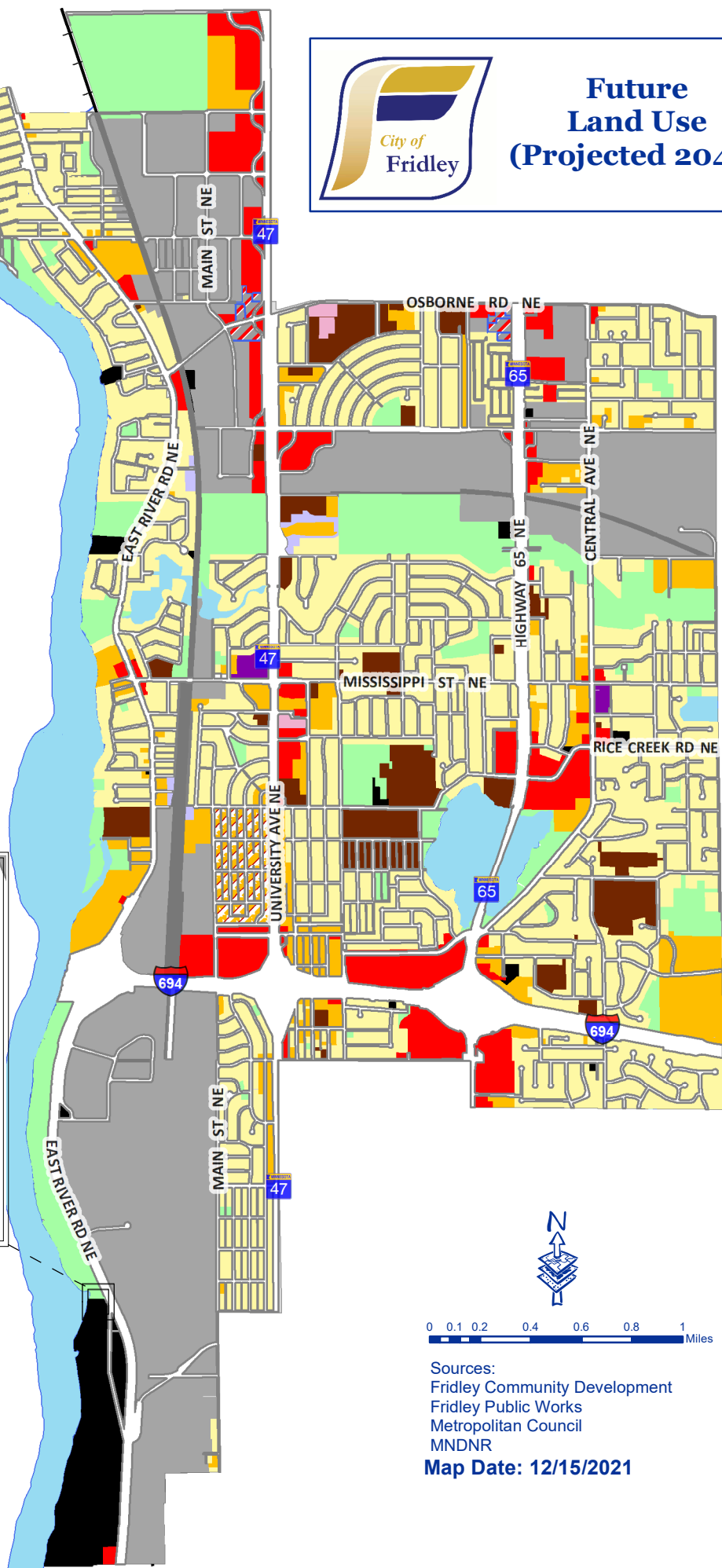
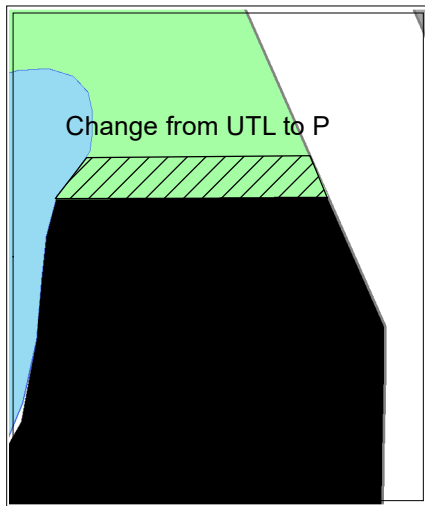
All that part of Government Lot 4, Section 27, Township 30, Range 24 West described as follows:

Commencing at a point formed by the intersection of the center line of the old United States Military road so-called, and the line dividing Section 27 and 34, said township and range, which point is 2245.3 feet west of the southeast Section corner of said Section 27; thence northerly along the center line of said old United States Military road on a deflection of 1 degree and 38 minutes east from a line at right angles to the south line of Section 27, a distance of 366.4 feet; thence west parallel with the south line of said Section 27 a distance of 460 feet more or less to the easterly shore of the Mississippi River, thence southerly along the easterly shore of the Mississippi River intersects the south line of said Section 27, thence east along the south line of Section 27 to the point of beginning, Anoka County Minnesota.



Future Land Use (Projected 2040)

- SFR - Single Family Residential
- MFR - Multiple Family Residential
- MR - Mixed Residential
- OFC - Office
- COM - Commercial
- MU - Mixed Use
- IND - Industrial
- MU - Mixed Use (Commercial/Industrial)
- INS - Institutional
- P-SP - Public/Semi-Public
- P - Park & Recreation
- RAIL - Railroad
- ROW - Right-of-Way
- UTL - Utility
- Open Water



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Sources:
 Fridley Community Development
 Fridley Public Works
 Metropolitan Council
 MNDNR

Map Date: 12/15/2021





AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: January 3, 2022

Meeting Type: City Council

Submitted By: James Kosluchar, Public Works Director

Brandon Brodhag, Civil Engineer

Nic Schmidt, Civil Engineer

Title

Resolution No. 2022-04, Receiving Feasibility Report and Calling for a Public Hearing for 2022 Street Rehabilitation Project No. ST2022-01

Background

On September 27, 2021, the Fridley City Council (Council) approved Resolution No. 2021-84 directing preparation of a feasibility report for the 2022 Street Rehabilitation Project No. ST2022-01. The project is proposed for the neighborhoods of Black Forest, Hartman Circle, Logan Park, and the streets include Hartman Circle, 71st Way, Riverview Terrace, and West Bavarian Pass. Staff originally proposed having the Marian Hills Neighborhood and the Georgetown Apartments with the included streets of Cheri Lane, Fillmore Street and East River Road West Service Drive as a part of this project, but due to available budget for 2022 in the street and utility funds these streets were removed from the project and will be deferred to 2023. For the segment near Georgetown, this is necessary to allow proper time to coordinate potential future development plans with the owners, as well as work out complex construction phasing and access during the extensive utility and street work that will take place. Cheri Lane was found to be holding up well in the past two years and was therefore the candidate segment selected for removal from this project to meet budgetary constraints.

On November 19, 2021, property owners and Councilmembers were mailed notices to watch a virtual neighborhood information presentation and to learn more about the upcoming proposed street project. Due to COVID-19, staff decided against having the traditional open house and created the virtual presentation to avoid having any concerns with social distancing and safety. Staff mailed 197 notices of the virtual open house presentation. There are 159 properties in the project area that would be subject to assessment under the proposed project. Highlights of the presentation included a project overview, construction impacts, anticipated schedule, assessment policy, projected assessments, and payment schedule. A questionnaire was mailed with the notice to the property owners that were informed about the project requesting information and input on other project aspects, including construction impacts and utility services.

Currently, 61 residents have viewed the presentation on the website, and 12 questionnaires have been returned by residents. Staff were requested to meet onsite with property owners on two different occasions to discuss upcoming the street project and coordinate potential driveway work that will be contracted out by the property owner. Staff will continue to meet with residents that request onsite

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meetings. Staff noted the City would investigate and address concerns brought forward during the development of the feasibility report during design phases of the project.

After the Council resolution, staff resumed final preparation of the feasibility report. The attached feasibility report includes consideration for public comment and concern received through the surveys, emails, and telephone conversations to date.

Note that the project is recommended to have at least two different residential assessment rates. Due to the density of the townhome residences along West Bavarian Pass, these costs per benefitting property are reduced significantly from the remaining single-family home segments for the project. Therefore, staff will include notice of the hearing with an estimate of \$700 for each benefitting LDR property on West Bavarian Pass, and \$3,100 for each benefitting property on remaining segments.

Please refer to the completed feasibility report, which concludes:

1. The project is necessary as included in the City of Fridley's proposed Long-Term Street Maintenance Program, and 2022-26 Capital Investment Program.
2. The project is cost-effective and will result in reduced maintenance requirements within the project area and a long-term savings to the City of Fridley.
3. The project is feasible and is funded in the proposed FY2022 budget.

Financial Impact

Funding for this project is derived from several sources including Municipal State Aid street funding, special assessments, and Utility CIP funds (water, sanitary sewer, and storm sewer).

Recommendation

Staff recommends the approval of Resolution No. 2022-04.

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Attachments and Other Resources

- Resolution No. 2022-04
- Exhibit A: Feasibility Report with Attachments

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Resolution No. 2022-04

Receiving Report and Calling for Public Hearing on Improvements for the 2022 Street Rehabilitation Project No. ST2022-01

Whereas, pursuant to Resolution No. 2021-84 approved by the Fridley City Council on September 27, 2021, a Feasibility Report has been prepared by the City of Fridley Public Works Department with reference to the improvements listed in Exhibit A; and

Whereas, the report provides information regarding whether the proposed project is necessary, cost-effective, and feasible.

Now therefore, be it resolved that the Fridley City Council receives the Feasibility Report for the 2022 Street Rehabilitation Project No. ST2022-01.

Be it further resolved that the City Council will consider the improvement of such street in accordance with the report and the assessment of abutting property for all or a portion of the cost of the improvement pursuant to Minnesota Statutes Chapter 429 at an estimated total cost of the improvement of \$624,200.

Be it further resolved that a public hearing shall be held on such proposed improvement on the 24th day of January 2022, in the Council Chambers of the Fridley City Hall at 7:00 p.m. and the City Clerk shall give mailed and published notice of such hearing and improvement as required by law.

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Fridley this 3rd day of January, 2022.

Scott J. Lund – Mayor

Attest:

Melisa Moore – City Clerk

**CITY OF FRIDLEY, MINNESOTA
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
ENGINEERING DIVISION**



**FEASIBILITY REPORT
FOR
2022 STREET REHABILITATION PROJECT
NO. ST2022-01**

December 2021

I hereby certify that this plan, specifications, or report was prepared by me or under my direct supervision and that I am a duly licensed Professional Engineer with the laws of the State of Minnesota.

**James
Kosluchar**
James P. Kosluchar, P.E.
Registration No. 26460

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INTRODUCTION

The City of Fridley has an ongoing obligation to maintain its streets in an efficient manner, to provide a high level of service while maintaining a minimum budget. To enable the City to identify improvements that will provide for an efficient level of service and life-cycle cost, staff inspects and rates its pavements on a regular basis. The City also has developed a pavement improvement plan based on resurfacing pavement and base treatment with intermittent sealcoating. The goal is to provide maintenance improvements at scheduled intervals. For example:

Activity	Schedule
Initial Construction	Year 0
Sealcoating	Year 8
Sealcoating	Year 16
Resurfacing	Year 24
Sealcoating	Year 32
Sealcoating	Year 40
Reconstruction	Year 48

This is an ideal and aggressive sequence for street maintenance. Note that the final reconstruction may be substituted with resurfacing activities if roadway base is in good condition, with the intent to extend road life for an additional cycle of 24 years.

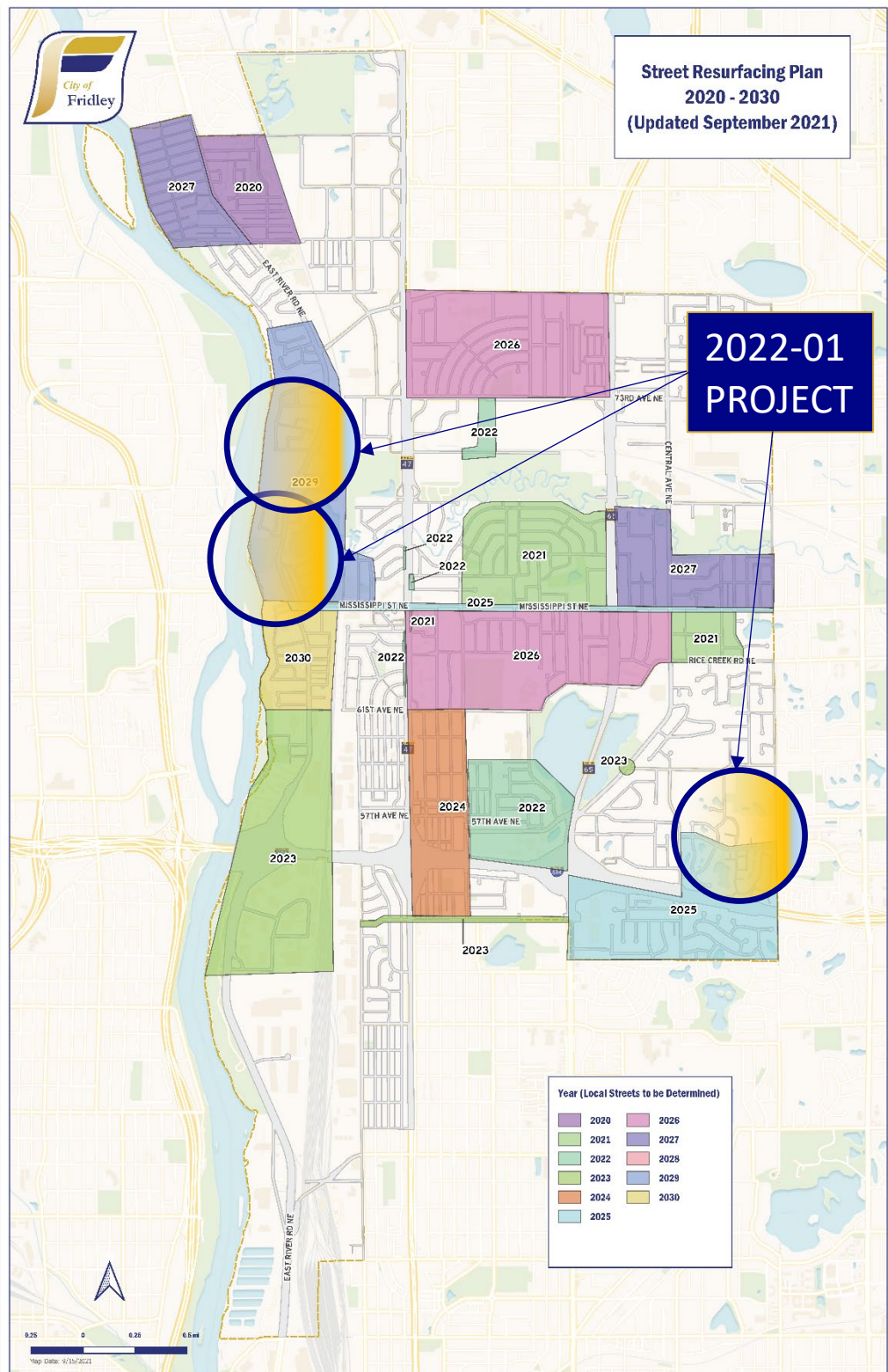
Due to the variability with budgets, road configurations, traffic patterns, condition of utilities, source of funds, other projects, etc., the basic schedule above varies and fluctuates for each roadway segment.

As part of identifying the best candidate for this year’s pavement resurfacing project, City of Fridley Engineering Division staff works with Street Maintenance Division staff to develop the list of candidate projects. The factors considered are physical characteristics, budgetary factors, and other considerations are listed to assist in selection of a best candidate.

The Engineering Division monitors existing pavements through semi-annual inspections. From this inspection information, the Engineering Division prepares a Street Resurfacing Plan consistent with the Street Capital Improvement Plan, which designates candidate street segments for construction, reconstruction, and rehabilitation. The City of Fridley also performs preventative surface maintenance (e.g. sealcoating), routine crack sealing and pothole patching maintenance. The amount of street maintenance on this segment is increasing annually due to the rapid deterioration of the existing pavements.

The Engineering Division has prepared a Street Resurfacing Plan consistent with the Long-Term Street Maintenance Program, which designates candidate street segments for construction, reconstruction, and rehabilitation. The Plan identifies the areas within the city and the anticipated year for maintenance projects. Please refer to the following map summarizing the Long-Term Street Maintenance Program.

STREET RESURFACING PLAN



BACKGROUND

This project includes three segments in the west portion of the City of Fridley and two segments in the southeast portion of the City of Fridley. The project includes street and utility work for the neighborhoods of Black Forest, Hartman Circle, and Logan Park. Staff originally proposed having the Marian Hills Neighborhood and the Georgetown Apartments with the included streets of Cheri Lane, Fillmore Street and East River Road West Service Drive as a part of this project, but due to available budget for 2022 in the street and utility funds these streets were removed from the project.

See Figure A in the Appendix for a map of proposed street construction.

Black Forest Neighborhood

Street segments selected for rehabilitation include:

WEST BAVARIAN PASS from N INNSBRUCK DR to ARTHUR STREET

The street and underground utilities in the area were originally constructed in from early to the mid-1970s. The street was last seal coated in 2012. Currently, the street provides 2-way traffic with no shoulder striping. The Annual Average Daily Traffic is estimated to be 1,200 vehicles per day. The record pavement thickness ranges from 3.5" to 4.5". The underlying aggregate base thickness is approximately 6 inches of Class 5. The street width is approximately 31 feet wide.

Hartman Circle Neighborhood

Street segments selected for rehabilitation include:

HARTMAN CIRCLE from EAST RIVER RD to HARTMAN CIRCLE E. LEG

The streets and underground utilities in the area were originally constructed in from late-1950s through the early 1970s. A portion of the street was reconstructed in 2002 and was last seal coated in 2018. Currently, the street provides 2-way traffic with no shoulder striping. The road is a low volume local street, and the Annual Average Daily Traffic is estimated to be less than 500 vehicles per day. The record pavement thickness ranges from 1.5" to 4". The underlying aggregate base thickness ranges from 4 inches to 6 inches of Class 5. The street width is approximately 35 feet wide.

Logan Park Neighborhood

Street segments selected for rehabilitation include:

71ST WAY from EAST RIVER ROAD to RIVERVIEW TERRACE
RIVERVIEW TERRACE from 71ST WAY to 71 ½ WAY

The streets and underground utilities in the area were originally constructed in from mid-1960s. These streets were last seal coated in 2018. Currently, the streets provide 2-way traffic with no shoulder striping. The Annual Average Daily Traffic is estimated to be less than 500 vehicles per day for Riverview Terrace and estimated to be around 800

vehicles per day for 71st Way. The record pavement thickness for these streets is approximately 3". The underlying aggregate base thickness is 4" of stabilizing base oil/sand mix. The street widths range from 29 feet on Riverview Terrace to 35 feet on 71st Way.

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS

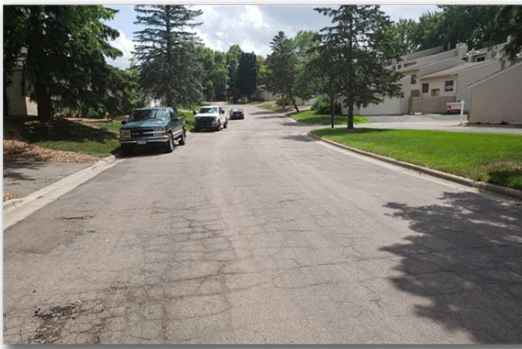
Overview

Street rehabilitation is funded through a typical combination of funding sources, including Minnesota State Aid System (MSAS) funding and special assessments.

Due to Covid-19 and social distancing concerns, staff did not host a traditional in-person open house for the project. Instead, staff recorded a presentation highlighting project overview, construction impacts, anticipated schedule, draft budget, and estimated special assessments for proposed project. The presentation was uploaded to the project website and notifications were mailed out to residents and property owners in the project area to visit the project website, view the presentation, and contact staff with any questions or concerns about the project that can be taken into consideration as the project evolves to final design.

The length of all segments included in this residential project area is approximately 1.56 miles. The work will include pavement resurfacing, water main replacement, and storm sewer improvements including spot curb repair.

In September 2021, Resolution No. 2021-84 was adopted by City Council to initiate the 2022 Street Rehabilitation Project No. ST2022-01.



Pavement Resurfacing

Rehabilitation of the streets will include asphalt reclaiming, asphalt paving, concrete curb repairs, and miscellaneous utility repairs. Damaged or settled concrete curbs will be replaced. Staff has conducted a Living Streets evaluation of the project area and will address the findings as feasible in the design of the project. The worksheet is included as Figure E of the appendices.

Geotechnical soil exploration is being performed for all of the segments to verify existing conditions and identify any soil correction needed.

Black Forest Neighborhood (West Bavarian Pass)

Construction records indicate that this street has a pavement depth to be approximately 3 ½" to 4 ½" thick with 6" of aggregate base under the pavement surface. Staff considered a mill and overlay process but determined that the existing cracks will reflect

through a new asphalt pavement. The street is determined to have inadequate street structure and requires base rehabilitation. Staff has further determined that the base can be strengthened by reclaiming the asphalt pavement into the base. Base rehabilitation will include the mixing of pulverized asphalt surface into the underlying soils to improve the structural strength. A stronger base will increase the pavement life. Staff will also ensure that the crown on the roadway is constructed to City standards to shed the water off the pavement surface faster to increase the pavement life.

Staff recommends standard local roadway pavement and base rehabilitation consisting of full depth reclamation and topped with 3"-3.5" of asphalt pavement.

Hartman Circle Neighborhood (Hartman Circle)

Construction records indicate that this street has a pavement depth to be approximately 1 ½" to 4" thick with a range of 4" to 6" of aggregate base under the pavement surface. Staff considered a mill and overlay process but determined that the shallow depth of bituminous asphalt for most of the segment combined with the proposed utility work in the area that the mill and overlay process wasn't practicable. The street is determined to have inadequate street structure and requires base rehabilitation. Staff has further determined that the base can be strengthened by reclaiming the asphalt pavement into the base. Base rehabilitation will include the mixing of pulverized asphalt surface into the underlying soils to improve the structural strength. A stronger base will increase the pavement life. Staff will also ensure that the crown on the roadway is constructed to City standards to shed the water off the pavement surface faster to increase the pavement life.

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Logan Park Neighborhood (71st Way and Riverview Terrace)

Construction records indicate that this street has a pavement depth to be approximately 3" thick with 4" of stabilizing base oil/sand mix. Staff considered a mill and overlay process but determined that the existing depth of bituminous asphalt and the need for concrete curb replacements and concrete valley gutter on 71st Way the mill and overlay process is not feasible. The street is determined to have inadequate street structure and requires base rehabilitation. Staff has further determined that the base can be strengthened by reclaiming the asphalt pavement into the base. Base rehabilitation will include the mixing of pulverized asphalt surface into the underlying soils to improve the structural strength. A stronger base will increase the pavement life. Staff will also ensure that the crown on the roadway is constructed to City standards to shed the water off the pavement surface faster to increase the pavement life.

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Water Main Improvements

Hartman Circle Neighborhood (Hartman Circle)

Water main work will include replacing approximately 600 lineal feet (LF) of 6" watermain. Staff has identified the portion of water main within the corridor of South Hartman Circle and portions of East & West Hartman Circle to be replaced. One fire hydrant will be replaced within this project.

This work will include replacement of the main and services, including installation of a new curb stop on the short side. The long side services will be coupled to the existing service at the junction of the new main. Water main break history is the determinant factor that influences which segments of main are replaced, along with soil type, presence of groundwater, and pipe material.

Sanitary Sewer Repairs

Sanitary sewer repairs will not be a part of the ST2022-01 project. No severe defects that required system reconstruction were identified with the sanitary sewer system in this project area. Castings on the sanitary sewer manholes will be either replaced or reset as a part of the paving.

Staff will provide inspection service on resident laterals to identify severe root intrusion at the main connection. Property owners have been notified and may coordinate with the Sewer Division to complete a video inspection of the service line. Excavations to repair and clean service laterals with severe root intrusions are born by the property owner, per City Code.

Storm Sewer Repairs

Storm sewer repairs will include curb replacement and manhole/inlet adjustments and repairs. Catch basin and manhole structures are generally in good condition.

Private Utility Work

The project scope has been provided to private utilities to allow them to upgrade their facilities during the project. At this time, none of the private utilities have not provided information on their need to upgrade or repair their facilities.

ESTIMATED COSTS

The project cost is estimated to be \$624,200. This estimate includes 5% contingency and overhead costs relating to technical services, printing, publishing, permit fees, etc. All costs are preliminary but are expected to stay within the budgeted amount. Estimated costs of the project can be found on Figure B of the Appendix.

FUNDING SOURCES

Costs for this project will be paid using Minnesota State Aid System funding, utility enterprise funds, and special assessments. The street rehabilitation work is subject to

special assessment; utility work is not proposed to be subject to special assessment. A preliminary project budget can be found in Figure C of the Appendix.

Street Rehabilitation Funding

The estimated cost of \$340,000 for the City's pavement rehabilitation will be funded using monies from special assessments and the City's Minnesota State Aid System account. The City will assess adjacent residential properties in accordance with its major street maintenance policy for local streets. These assessments will provide approximately \$267,760 based on the full project scope and is currently only included for the proposed rehabilitated street segments. The following assessments are based on past history as applied by Council policies for Low Density Residential (single family, duplex). Using these past methods of calculating assessments, and considering our preliminary project budget, staff has estimated assessment of approximately \$680 per unit for West Bavarian Pass, \$3,100 per unit for Hartman Circle and \$2,840 per unit for 71st Way and Riverview Terrace units for the Low Density Residential properties.

The remaining balance of approximately \$72,240 for local street resurfacing will be reimbursed from the City's Minnesota State Aid System account.

Water Main Improvements

The estimated cost of \$225,500 for upgrading the water main distribution system will be funded using monies from the Water Utility Fund. In 2022, \$600,000 in funding is identified within the CIP as a capital expenditure. Note two other water main replacement projects associated with street projects (ST2021-01 and 7th Street/57th Avenue Trail Project) will share the 2022 water utility funding source.

Sanitary Sewer Repairs

The estimated cost of \$10,900 for maintaining the sanitary sewer collection system will be funded using monies from the Sewer Fund. In 2022, \$25,000 in funding is identified with in the CIP as a capital expenditure.

Storm Sewer Repairs

The estimated cost of \$47,800 for storm sewer improvements will be funded using monies from the Storm Water Fund. In 2022, \$65,000 in funding is identified with in the CIP as a capital expenditure.

CONSTRUCTION

Construction sequencing will include consideration of access for all properties. A minor exception will be immediately after asphalt has been constructed, which is most likely to occur on weekday daytime hours. On residential street segments the project will be phased so that access is preserved. Similarly, minor disruptions to utility services may occur during the project but this will be limited to several hours at most.

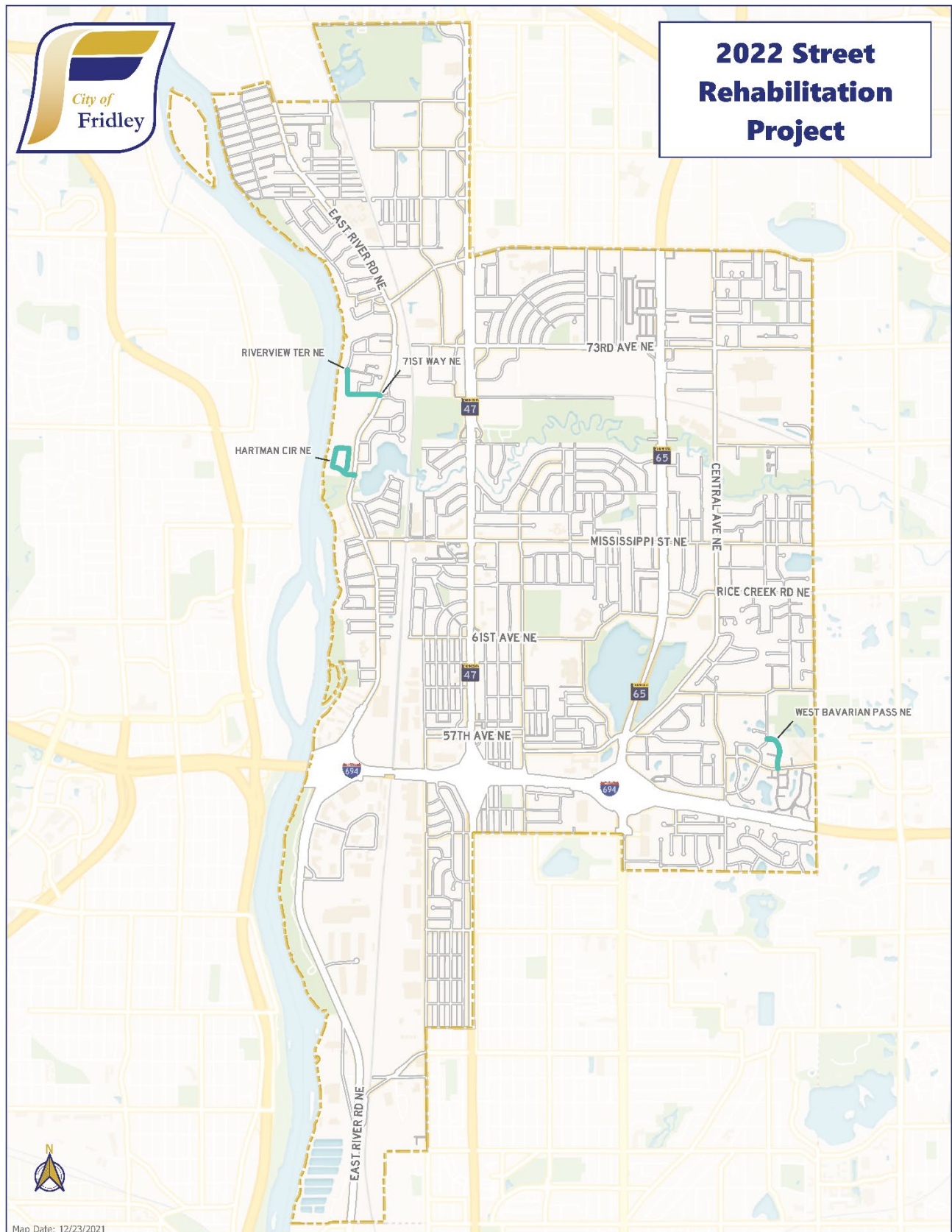
In order to provide the best access and eliminate conflicts between contractors the project is proposed to start in May and conclude by September.

SUMMARY

The work proposed for ST2022-01 Street Rehabilitation project is consistent with the City of Fridley's Long-Term Street Maintenance Program, 2022-2026 Capital Investment Program, and can be fully funded by its 2022 Budget. The project is cost effective, necessary, and feasible from an engineering standpoint as described in this report. The Engineering Department recommends that the City Council approve this project as presented.

APPENDICES

FIGURE A PROJECT AREA MAP



CITY OF FRIDLEY - 2022 STREET REHABILITATION PROJECT

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COST: PROJECT NO. ST2022-01

DATE: 12/23/2021

ITEM NO.	MnDOT NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	EST. QTY	UNIT COST	EXTENDED COST
SCHEDULE A - STREETS						
1	2021.501	MOBILIZATION	LUMP SUM	0.50	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
2	2104.503	SAWING BITUMINOUS PAVEMENT (FULL DEPTH)	LIN FT	300	\$ 3.75	\$ 1,125.00
3	2105.507	COMMON EXCAVATION (P) (EXCESS RECLAIM)	CU YD	1,591	\$ 8.00	\$ 12,728.00
4	2112.519	SUBGRADE PREPARATION (P)	ROAD STA	46.81	\$ 300.00	\$ 14,043.00
5	2215.504	FULL DEPTH RECLAMATION (8")(P)	SQ YD	16,369	\$ 1.50	\$ 24,553.50
6	2331.603	BITUMINOUS JOINT SAW & SEAL	LIN FT	4,100	\$ 2.50	\$ 10,250.00
7	2357.506	BITUMINOUS MATERIAL FOR TACK COAT	GAL	982	\$ 2.85	\$ 2,798.70
8	2360.509	TYPE SP 9.5 WEARING COURSE MIX (3,C)	TON	1,351	\$ 70.00	\$ 94,570.00
9	2360.509	TYPE SP 12.5 NON WEARING COURSE MIX (3,C)	TON	1,800	\$ 67.00	\$ 120,600.00
10	2563.601	TRAFFIC CONTROL	LUMP SUM	0.60	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
11	2565.602	RIGID PVC LOOP DETECTOR 6' X 6'	EACH	2.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 3,000.00
12	2582.501	24" STOP LINE WHITE: EPOXY	LIN FT	26.00	\$ 60.00	\$ 1,560.00
13	2584.501	PAVEMENT MESSAGE WHITE: EPOXY	SQ FT	42.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 1,050.00
14	2582.502	4" SOLID DOUBLE LINE YELLOW: EPOXY	LIN FT	175.00	\$ 3.50	\$ 612.50
15	2583.502	4" SOLID SINGLE LINE WHITE: EPOXY	LIN FT	55.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 110.00
16	2582.503	CROSSWALK: EPOXY	SQ FT	240.00	\$ 3.50	\$ 840.00

SUBTOTAL: \$ 323,840.70

5% ENG/ADMIN: \$ 16,192.04

SCHEDULE A - STREETS TOTAL: \$ 340,032.74

SCHEDULE B - SANITARY SEWER						
1	2021.501	MOBILIZATION	LUMP SUM	0.02	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 1,200.00
2	2506.502	ADJUST EXISTING FRAME AND RING CASTING (SANITARY)	EACH	23	\$ 400.00	\$ 9,200.00

SUBTOTAL: \$ 10,400.00

5% ENG/ADMIN: \$ 520.00

SCHEDULE B - SANITARY SEWER TOTAL: \$ 10,920.00

SCHEDULE C - STORM SEWER						
1	2021.501	MOBILIZATION	LUMP SUM	0.10	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
2	2104.503	REMOVE CONCRETE CURB & GUTTER	LIN FT	935	\$ 5.00	\$ 4,675.00
3	2104.501	REMOVE CONCRETE VALLEY GUTTER	LIN FT	40	\$ 8.00	\$ 320.00
4	2123.61	STREET SWEEPER (WITH PICKUP BROOM)	HOURL	25	\$ 150.00	\$ 3,750.00
5	2506.502	ADJUST EXISTING FRAME AND RING CASTING (STORM)	EACH	5	\$ 400.00	\$ 2,000.00
6	2531.503	CONCRETE CURB & GUTTER DESIGN B618	LIN FT	935	\$ 20.00	\$ 18,700.00
7	2531.603	CONCRTE VALLEY GUTTER 36" WIDE	LIN FT	115	\$ 60.00	\$ 6,900.00
8	2573.502	STORM DRAIN INLET PROTECTION	EACH	21	\$ 150.00	\$ 3,150.00

SUBTOTAL: \$ 45,495.00

5% ENG/ADMIN: \$ 2,274.75

SCHEDULE C - STORM SEWER TOTAL: \$ 47,769.75

CITY OF FRIDLEY - 2022 STREET REHABILITATION PROJECT

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE OF PROBABLE COST: PROJECT NO. ST2022-01

DATE: 12/23/2021

ITEM NO.	MnDOT NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	EST. QTY	UNIT COST	EXTENDED COST
SCHEDULE D - WATER						
1	2021.501	MOBILIZATION	LUMP SUM	0.38	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 22,800.00
2	2104.502	REMOVE GATE VALVE AND BOX	EACH	2	\$ 425.00	\$ 850.00
3	2104.502	REMOVE HYDRANT AND GATE VALVE	EACH	1	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
4	2104.502	REMOVE CURB STOP & BOX	EACH	7	\$ 350.00	\$ 2,450.00
5	2104.503	REMOVE WATERMAIN	LIN FT	600	\$ 5.00	\$ 3,000.00
6	2104.503	REMOVE WATER SERVICE PIPE	LIN FT	190	\$ 3.00	\$ 570.00
7	2104.503	REMOVE CONCRETE CURB & GUTTER	LIN FT	280	\$ 10.00	\$ 2,800.00
8	2104.504	REMOVE BITUMINOUS DRIVEWAY PAVEMENT	SQ YD	18	\$ 8.00	\$ 144.00
9	2104.504	REMOVE CONCRETE DRIVEWAY PAVEMENT	SQ YD	29	\$ 22.00	\$ 638.00
10	2360.604	3" BITUMINOUS DRIVEWAY W/6" CLASS 5 AGGREGATE	SQ YD	18	\$ 95.00	\$ 1,710.00
11	2503.603	REPAIR SEWER PIPE (SANITARY SEWER LATERAL)	LIN FT	70	\$ 65.00	\$ 4,550.00
12	2504.601	TEMPORARY WATER SERVICE	LUMP SUM	1	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 40,000.00
13	2504.602	CONNECT TO EXISTING WATERMAIN (INCLUDES EXCAVATION PIT)	EACH	4	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 8,000.00
14	2504.602	CONNECT TO EXISTING WATER SERVICE (INCLUDES EXCAVATION PIT)	EACH	11	\$ 300.00	\$ 3,300.00
15	2504.602	1" CORPORATION STOP	EACH	11	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 11,000.00
16	2504.602	1" CURB STOP & BOX	EACH	7	\$ 500.00	\$ 3,500.00
17	2504.602	6" GATE VALVE & BOX	EACH	4	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 8,000.00
18	2504.602	ADJUST GATE VALVE & BOX (WATER)	EACH	4	\$ 850.00	\$ 3,400.00
19	2504.602	HYDRANT WITH 6" GATE VALVE ASSEMBLY	EACH	1	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 7,500.00
20	2504.603	6" WATERMAIN DUCTILE IRON CL 52 (OPEN CUT INSTALLATION)	LIN FT	610	\$ 80.00	\$ 48,800.00
21	2504.603	1" WATER SERVICE (TYPE K COPPER)	LIN FT	190	\$ 65.00	\$ 12,350.00
22	2504.608	FITTINGS	POUND	331	\$ 15.00	\$ 4,965.00
23	2531.503	CONCRETE CURB & GUTTER DESIGN B618	LIN FT	280	\$ 25.00	\$ 7,000.00
24	2531.504	6" CONCRETE DRIVEWAY PAVEMENT	SQ YD	29	\$ 100.00	\$ 2,900.00
25	2540.602	REMOVAL, TEMPORARY INSTALLATION & REINSTALLATION OF MAILBOXES	LUMP SUM	1	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
26	2563.601	TRAFFIC CONTROL	LUMP SUM	0.4	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
27	2574.507	COMMON TOPSOIL BORROW	CU YD	90	\$ 40.00	\$ 3,600.00
28	2574.508	FERTILIZER TYPE 3	POUND	17.00	\$ 1.00	\$ 17.00
29	2575.505	SEEDING	ACRE	0.06	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 120.00
30	2575.508	SEED MIXTURE 25-151	POUND	10	\$ 5.00	\$ 50.00
31	2575.508	EROSION CONTROL BLANKET CAT. 3N	SQ YD	275	\$ 2.50	\$ 687.50

SUBTOTAL: \$ 214,701.50

5% ENG/ADMIN: \$ 10,735.08

SCHEDULE D - WATER TOTAL: \$ 225,436.58

GRAND TOTAL (A+B+C+D): \$ 624,159.06

Figure C - Funding Sources

ST2021-01 Street Rehabilitation Project

12/23/2021

JPK / BJB / NRS

No.	Description	Estimated Construction Amount	2022 Budgeted Amount
1	Special Assessments*	\$267,760.00	\$203,000.00
2	Water Fund	\$225,500.00	\$250,000.00
3	Sanitary Sewer Fund	\$10,900.00	\$25,000.00
4	Storm Water Fund	\$47,800.00	\$65,000.00
5	MSA Funding	\$72,240.00	\$126,000.00
Grand Total		\$624,200.00	\$669,000.00

Special Assessment Breakdown

Assessments (West Bavarian Pass)

LDR Single Family	74	x	\$	680.00	=	\$50,320.00
Non-LDR Commercial	0	x	\$	40.00	=	\$0.00
West Bavarian Pass Total						\$50,320.00

Assessments (Hartman Circle)

LDR Single Family	34	x	\$	3,100.00	=	\$105,400.00
Non-LDR Commercial	320	x	\$	39.50	=	\$12,640.00
Hartman Circle Total						\$118,040.00

Assessments (71st Way/Riverview Terrace)

LDR Single Family	35	x	\$	2,840.00	=	\$99,400.00
Non-LDR Commercial	0	x	\$	40.00	=	\$0.00
71st Way/Riverview Terrace Total						\$99,400.00

Assessment Grand Total **\$267,760.00**

*Note that Special Assessments amounts are a calculated need for Estimated Amount, based on the project estimate, and the Budgeted Amount is calculated based on the project scope and property information.

Figure D – Project Schedule

ST2022-01 Street Rehabilitation Project

The tentative schedule for this project is as follows:

PRELIMINARY ACTIVITIES

Virtual Project Presentation:	Nov/Dec 2021
Preliminary Assessment Hearing:	January 24, 2021

DESIGN AND SUBMITTALS

Agency Submittals Complete:	March 2022
Design Completed:	March 2022

LETTING, AWARD, AND CONSTRUCTION

Resolution Advertising for Bids:	March 2022
First Advertisement for Bids:	March 2022
Bid Letting:	March 2022
Contract Award:	April 2022
Begin Construction (earliest):	May 2022
Complete Construction (deadline):	September 2022

FINAL ACTIVITIES

Final Assessment Hearing:	October 2022
Certified Assessment Roll Complete:	November 2022

Note: subsequent activities may be influenced by changes in schedule of previous activities.

FIGURE E - Living Streets Worksheet

Project Narrative

1) Project Information:

2022-01 Street Project: West Bavarian Pass NE, Hartman Circle, and Riverview Terrace NE/71st Way NE

2) Roadway Jurisdiction:

City of Fridley

3) Project Name:

20220-01

4) Project Start Point:

See attached map

5) Project End Point:

See attached map

6) Project Manager:

Brandon Brodhag

7) Is the project area, or streets it intersects, referenced in any of the following plans:

City's Active Transportation Plan
 Safe Routes to School Plan (Hayes, North Park, Stevenson, Fridley Middle)
 Roadway Corridor Study (ex: East River Road corridor study, TH 47/65 corridor study)
 Transit Overlay District
 Fridley Parks Master Plan (under development)
 Local Water Management Plan
 Stormwater Retrofit Analysis

8) If so, how does the plan reference Living Street components within the project area or streets it intersects?

East River Road Corridor Study:

- No sight line improvements for the intersection of Hartman Circle at East River Rd were recommended in the corridor study

- Sidewalk was recommended on Hartman Circle to Osborne Rd on East River Rd

Existing Conditions

- 9) Describe existing and projected modal volumes, if available:

Volumes	Existing	Projected (Year)
Average Daily Traffic		
Pedestrian Counts		
Bicycle Counts		
Truck Volumes		
Transit Volumes		
Speed Conditions		

- 10) Detail crash data, if available, and known conflict locations:

- a. Do crashes tend to be between certain modes?

No

- b. Are there known conflict points between specific modes?

No

- 11) Who are the users of the project area and through what mode do they travel?

- The primary users of the project area are residential. Users travel mainly by car as well as some walking and biking
- The MRT is located across East River Rd from the Hartman Circle/Riverview Terrace NE section
- Manomin Park users may be entering the southernmost segment on Hartman Circle to access the parking lot

- 12) How does the existing area accommodate different modes travelling north-south and/or east-west? Are additional routes needed?

- All pedestrian and bicyclist traffic is on local roads
- The MRT is located across East River Rd from the Hartman Circle/Riverview Terrace NE section. Public comment during meetings about the L32 lift station

indicated interest in rerouting the MRT along Riverview Terrace and Hartman Circle.

- There is a trail entrance into Manomin Park from Hartman Circle that provides an entrance to the MRT

13) Are there any problematic or dangerous pedestrian crossings in the area? How can those crossings be addressed? If so, do they comply with the Local Road Research Board Uncontrolled Pedestrian Crosswalk Reference Guide?

- There is a stop light at 71st and East River Rd that is not ADA accessible. Crossings can be addressed with improved landing pads. The intersection is striped with cross bars
- Crossing East River Rd at 71st Avenue occurs by entering Manomin Park and using the pedestrian tunnel

14) Describe any public transit facilities along the project area:

Route 852 travels down East River Rd. There is no landing zone for Stop 12140 at Hartman Circle and East River Rd, considerations should be given to improving the stop. There is a sidewalk connecting Stop 12135 on East River Rd to 71st Way.

15) Describe any significant destinations along the routes or for which the project area is a connector (schools, parks, libraries, Civic Campus, commercial corridors):

- Logan Park is located to the north of the Riverview Terrace section
- The L32 Lift Station is between the Hartman Circle and Riverview Terrace project segments and has the potential to be a park
- Manomin Park is located to the south of the Hartman Circle segment and a parking lot for the Park is located on the roadway. There is a fishing dock located off the MRT on Locke Lake; this parking lot is the nearest spot to park for this dock
- Innsbruck Nature Center is located to the north and Farr lake Park is located to the south of the West Bavarian Pass section

16) Are there areas of identified speeding or other dangerous driving? How can these areas be addressed?

No

17) Describe any barriers to pedestrian/bicyclist movement in the project area. How can these barriers be addressed?

Riverview Terrace and Hartman Circle are disconnected along East River Rd. This could be addressed by a sidewalk along the western side of East River Rd.

18) Are there known water quality or quantity concern in the project area or downstream of the project area?

- Ponding occurs in front of a property on Hartman Circle
- West Bavarian Pass drains to the Innsbruck Nature Center wetlands, which have known sedimentation issues
- The Hartman Circle section drains to Rice Creek downstream of Locke Lake
- The Riverview Terrace section drains directly to the Mississippi River

19) How does the existing area manage stormwater? How can stormwater management be improved?

There is no treatment in these areas except for the small rain garden. The inlet to the small rain garden could potentially be improved or the rain garden expanded to receive more water. Sumps could be installed to capture sediment.

20) Describe the existing landscaping. Any opportunities for enhanced vegetation or water conservation?

This area has mainly residential landscaping. There are opportunities to promote Rice Creek mini-grant program and shoreland stabilization program to homeowners on Rice Creek. Revegetated lawns could include bee lawn seed mix.

21) Mark any Living Streets components exist in the project and on streets that it intersects?

- ☒ Trails, sidewalks, and on-street, striped bike lanes
- ☐ Median islands
- ☐ Accessible pedestrian signals
- ☐ Curb extensions/bump outs
- ☐ Narrower travel lanes/road diets
- ☒ Speed limits and other traffic calming improvements
- ☒ Safe crossing facilities, including pavement markings
- ☐ Safe and effective lighting
- ☒ Diverse tree plantings
- ☒ Stormwater management
- ☒ Pollinator-friendly/water efficient landscaping
- ☐ Bike racks
- ☐ Benches
- ☐ Water fountains
- ☐ Waste receptacles
- ☐ Public art
- ☐ Other components as determined based on latest and best "Living Streets" standards

22) Are there any areas that are "under-lit"?

No

23) Describe any user needs/challenges along the project corridor that you have observed or been informed of:

None

Proposed Conditions:

- 1) What public engagement has been done or is planned related to Living Streets components?

Project outreach performed through project webpage.

- 2) What modes does the proposed facility accommodate?

No additional modes

- 3) How does the proposed facility accommodate different modes north-south and/or east-west?

No additional modes

- 4) How does the proposed facility assist different modes in reaching significant destinations?

No additional modes

- 5) Does the proposed landscaping enhance the urban forest or promote pollinator habitat/water-efficient landscaping?

No

- 6) Does the proposed project improve any identified water quality or quantity concerns within or downstream of the project area?

Staff is investigating the feasibility of installing a sump at Riverview Terrace and 71 ½ Way using a CCWD cost share grant to reduce sedimentation to the Mississippi River.

- 7) Does the proposed project remediate any design challenges that prevent pedestrian/bicyclist movement?

No

- 8) Provide an alternative cross section that was considered, list trade-offs associated with alternative cross-section:

- 9) If Living Streets components are not included, mark and explain which exception under the Living Streets policy is the motivation to not include the components:

____ The project involves a transportation system on which certain modes and users are prohibited either by law or significant safety reasons.

___ The street jurisdiction (Anoka County of the State of Minnesota for non-city streets) refuses suggested plans.

___ The cost of accommodation is excessively disproportionate to the need or probable use.

___ The corridor has severe topographic, environmental, historic or natural resource constraints.

___ There is a well-documented absence of current and future need.

___ Other exceptions are allowed when recommended by the Public Works, Building & Community Standards, Parks and Recreation, and Police and Fire departments, and approved by the City Council.



AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: January 3, 2022

Meeting Type: City Council

Submitted By: James Kosluchar, Public Works Director
Brandon Brodhag, Civil Engineer

Title

Resolution No. 2022-05, Approving Change Order No. 1 (Final) for 2021 Street Rehabilitation Project No. ST2021-02

Background

Attached is Change Order No. 1 (Final) for the 2021 Street Rehabilitation Project No. ST2021-02. This project is part of the City of Fridley's (City) regular street maintenance program. The work is being performed under a contract with GMH Asphalt Co. of Chaska, MN.

The amount of this change order is \$31,378.96. Total work included in Change Order No. 1 (Final) would increase the original contract by 3.3%. A summary of the changes is attached. This Change Order is necessary to release the final payment, and complete project closeout, which will include release of project retainage to the Contractor at that time.

Additional work was required due to the following:

Sanitary Sewer Manhole Extra Depth Adjustments (CO1.01)

The contractor is responsible for replacing rings to a depth of 18 inches from the top of casting. Six of the sanitary sewer manholes in the reclaim areas required replacing rings at a depth greater than 18 inches from the final street grade. CO1.01 accounted for \$5,172 of the change order and will be funded by the Sewer Utility Fund.

Prevailing Wage Trucking Hours (CO1.02)

GMH Asphalt Co. brought to staff's attention after the bidding process and before project award that their trucking subcontractors had not bid the project with prevailing wages and were not aware the project required prevailing wages. The project documents have verbiage about prevailing wage, including a link to Minnesota Department of Transportation's (MnDOT) Prevailing Wage wages for the Anoka County region, but the wages were not posted in the project documents as is standard with MnDOT practice. It is of note that the City has been providing contract documents in this format for over five years. MnDOT provided the interpretation that posting in the project documents, rather than referencing, is the standard method of providing enforceable wage rates. GMH Asphalt Co. was the lowest bidder for the project by \$47,324.93 to the next lowest bidder. GMH Asphalt Co. gave an estimate of approximately \$15,000 for the additional prevailing wage before construction started, and staff directed payment of prevailing wages for the Contractor and all Subcontractors. CO1.02 accounted for \$17,570.51 of the change order and will be funded by the Street Improvement Fund.

Vision Statement

We believe Fridley will be a safe, vibrant, friendly and stable home for families and businesses.

Erosion Control Category 3N Blanket (CO1.03)

After review of the restoration areas in the construction projects that were constructed in 2020, staff determined that the application of hydroseed to the restoration areas was not the best option given the draught conditions that occurred for a majority of 2021. Staff researched alternative options and decided that rather than hydroseeding the restoration areas, we requested that the contractor install erosion control blankets and seed. This was to give us a better chance of having healthy turf establishment and to match Center Point's gas work restoration areas in the neighborhood that was done simultaneously to the street project. CO1.03 accounted for \$3,241.20 of the change order and will be funded by the Water Utility Fund.

Additional Class 5 for Road Base (CO1.04)

Small areas of the road base in the reclaim segments required additional subgrade repair prior to paving. Base materials under the existing roadway are unpredictable, and if found to be unsuitable for paving, correction by replacement with new Class V aggregate to support the new road is required. A portion of this project required this correction and CO1.04 accounted for \$5,395.25 of the change order and will be funded by the Street Improvement Fund.

The project is complete and final payment will be released following healthy turf establishment.

Financial Impact

Funding for this project is derived from several sources including Municipal State Aid street funding, special assessments, and Utility CIP funds (water, sanitary sewer, and storm sewer). The respective funds are sufficient to provide the additional cost. The amount of this change order is within a normal project allowance of 5%, and within budget for the project.

Recommendation

Staff recommends the approval of Resolution No. 2022-05.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

☒ Vibrant Neighborhoods & Places	☐ Community Identity & Relationship Building
☐ Financial Stability & Commercial Prosperity	☐ Public Safety & Environmental Stewardship
☐ Organizational Excellence	

Attachments and Other Resources

- Resolution 2022-05
- Exhibit A: Change Order No. 1 (Final) for 2021 Street Rehabilitation Project No. ST2021-02

Vision Statement

We believe Fridley will be a safe, vibrant, friendly and stable home for families and businesses.

Resolution No. 2022-05**Approving Change Order No. 1 (Final) for 2021 Street Rehabilitation Project No. ST2021-02**

Whereas, the 2021 Street Rehabilitation Project (Project) included as part of the City's regular street maintenance program under a contract with GMH Asphalt Co. of Chaska, MN (Contractor); and

Whereas, the Project was funded by the City of Fridley's State Aid System funding, utility enterprise funds and special assessments; and

Whereas, additional work was desired by the City of Fridley that modified the original contract from \$950,710.64 to \$982,089.60 (3.3% increase); and

Whereas, the Contractor performed work as directed by City staff and work is substantially completed and awaiting final payment.

Now, therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Fridley hereby approves Approval of Change Order No. 1 (Final) for the 2021 Street Rehabilitation Project ST2021-02 in the amount of \$31,378.96.

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Fridley this 3rd day of January, 2022.

Scott J. Lund – Mayor

Attest:

Melisa Moore – City Clerk



Public Works Department

Streets • Parks • Water • Sewer • Stormwater • Fleet • Facilities • Engineering

10-Dec-21

GMH Asphalt Co.
9180 Laketown Road
Chaska, Minnesota 55318

SUBJECT : Change Order No. 1 2021 Street Rehabilitation Project No. ST2021-02

You are hereby ordered, authorized, and instructed to modify your contract for the above referenced project by including the following items:

ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNITS	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	COST
CO1.01	Sanitary Sewer Manhole Extra Depth Adjustments	EA	862.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 5,172.00
CO1.02	Prevailing Wage Trucking Hours	LS	1.00	\$ 17,570.51	\$ 17,570.51
CO1.03	Erosion Control Category 3N Blanket	SY	1,752.00	\$ 1.85	\$ 3,241.20
CO1.04	Additional Class 5 for Road Base	LS	1	\$ 5,395.25	\$ 5,395.25
CHANGE ORDER NO. 1 TOTAL =					\$ 31,378.96

Original Contract Amount:	\$	950,710.64	
Prior Change Orders Approved:	\$	-	0.0% of Original Contract Amount
This Change Order:	\$	31,378.96	3.3% of Original Contract Amount
Proposed Contract Amount:	\$	982,089.60	

Submitted and approved by James Kosluchar, Director of Public Works, on the 27th Day of December, 2021.

James P. Kosluchar, Director of Public Works

Approved and accepted this ____ th day of _____, 2021 by GMH Asphalt Co.

GMH Asphalt Co. Representative

Approved and accepted this ____ th day of _____, 2021 by the City of Fridley

Scott Lund, Mayor

Walter T. Wysopal, City Manager



AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: January 3, 2022

Meeting Type: City Council

Submitted By: Roberta Collins, Assistant to the City Manager

Title

Resolution No. 2022-06, Approving Claims for the Period Ending December 30, 2021

Background

Attached is Resolution No. 2022-06 and the claims report for the period ending December 30, 2021.

Financial Impact

Included in the budget.

Recommendation

Staff recommend adopting Resolution No. 2022-06.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

☐ Vibrant Neighborhoods & Places	☐ Community Identity & Relationship Building
☒ Financial Stability & Commercial Prosperity	☐ Public Safety & Environmental Stewardship
☐ Organizational Excellence	

Attachments and Other Resources

- Resolution No. 2022-06
- Exhibit A: City Council Claims Report

Vision Statement

We believe Fridley will be a safe, vibrant, friendly and stable home for families and businesses.

Resolution No. 2022-06**Approving Claims for the Period Ending December 30, 2021**

Whereas, Minnesota Statute § 412.271 generally requires the City Council to review and approve claims for goods and services prior to the release of payment; and

Whereas, a list of such claims for the period ending December 30, 2021, was reviewed by the City Council.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Fridley hereby approves the payment of the claims as presented.

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Fridley this 3rd day of January, 2022.

Scott J. Lund – Mayor

Attest:

Melissa Moore – City Clerk



City of Fridley, MN

Exhibit A
COUNCIL CLAIMS REPORT
By Fund
Payment Dates 12/16/2021 - 12/30/2021

Item 7.

Payment Number	Payment Date	Payable Number	Description (Item)	Account Number	Account Name	Post Date	Amount
Fund: 101 - General Fund							
Vendor: 13268 - 121 BENEFITS							
DFT0003758	12/24/2021	INV0026583	CITY OF FRIDLEY HLTH REIMB ...	101-213150	Health Reimb HRA/Veba & HSA..	12/24/2021	1,050.00
Vendor 13268 - 121 BENEFITS Total:							1,050.00
Vendor: 10184 - ASTLEFORD INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS							
195303	12/23/2021	01P56801	CAR PARTS - VEHICLE 730	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	12/23/2021	114.50
Vendor 10184 - ASTLEFORD INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS Total:							114.50
Vendor: Ppt ID: 307066 - CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA-457							
781	12/23/2021	INV0026567	CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA Ppt ID: ...	101-213260	Deferred Comp.-ICMA 457 plan	12/24/2021	16,261.33
781	12/23/2021	INV0026568	CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA Ppt ID: ...	101-213260	Deferred Comp.-ICMA 457 plan	12/24/2021	1,501.82
Vendor Ppt ID: 307066 - CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA-457 Total:							17,763.15
Vendor: Ppt ID: 803502 - CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA-RHS							
782	12/23/2021	INV0026571	CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA Ppt ID: ...	101-213280	RHS Plan (ICMA)	12/24/2021	342.60
782	12/23/2021	INV0026578	CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA Ppt ID: ...	101-213280	RHS Plan (ICMA)	12/24/2021	86.51
782	12/23/2021	INV0026579	CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA Ppt ID: ...	101-213280	RHS Plan (ICMA)	12/24/2021	75.00
782	12/23/2021	INV0026580	CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA Ppt ID ...	101-213280	RHS Plan (ICMA)	12/24/2021	2,475.00
782	12/23/2021	INV0026581	CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA Ppt ID: ...	101-213280	RHS Plan (ICMA)	12/24/2021	450.00
Vendor Ppt ID: 803502 - CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA-RHS Total:							3,429.11
Vendor: Ppt ID: 705060 - CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA-ROTH							
783	12/23/2021	INV0026582	CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA Ppt ID: ...	101-213270	ICMA Roth IRA	12/24/2021	3,629.70
Vendor Ppt ID: 705060 - CITY OF FRIDLEY ICMA-ROTH Total:							3,629.70
Vendor: 10506 - CRYSTEEL TRUCK EQUIP/DISTRIBUTION							
195316	12/23/2021	FP184006	CAR PARTS - VEHICLE 512	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	12/23/2021	900.46
Vendor 10506 - CRYSTEEL TRUCK EQUIP/DISTRIBUTION Total:							900.46
Vendor: 13998 - EMPOWER RETIREMENT (for MN/MSRS)							
DFT0003749	12/24/2021	INV0026565	CITY OF FRIDLEY MNDP Ppt ID..	101-213260	Deferred Comp.-ICMA 457 plan	12/24/2021	23.00
DFT0003750	12/24/2021	INV0026566	CITY OF FRIDLEY MNDP Ppt ID..	101-213260	Deferred Comp.-ICMA 457 plan	12/24/2021	612.88
Vendor 13998 - EMPOWER RETIREMENT (for MN/MSRS) Total:							635.88
Vendor: 10748 - FRIDLEY POLICE ASSOCIATION							
195260	12/21/2021	INV0026570	BI-WEEKLY PAYROLL CONTRIB...	101-213330	Fridley Police Association	12/24/2021	164.00
Vendor 10748 - FRIDLEY POLICE ASSOCIATION Total:							164.00
Vendor: 10782 - GENUINE PARTS CO/NAPA							
195321	12/23/2021	4342-846171	INVENTORY PARTS	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	12/23/2021	295.98
195321	12/23/2021	4342-846171D	DISCOUNT	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	12/23/2021	-5.91
Vendor 10782 - GENUINE PARTS CO/NAPA Total:							290.07

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Vendor: 10858 - H & L MESABI INC							
195368	12/30/2021	09258	CAR PARTS- VEH 5000	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	12/30/2021	24,031.00
Vendor 10858 - H & L MESABI INC Total:							24,031.00
Vendor: 10949 - HYDRAULIC SPECIALTY CO							
195370	12/30/2021	090004986188	CAR PARTS - VEHICLE 519	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	12/30/2021	36.67
Vendor 10949 - HYDRAULIC SPECIALTY CO Total:							36.67
Vendor: 12450 - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE - PAYROLL TAXES							
DFT0003759	12/24/2021	INV0026584	BI-WEEKLY SOCIAL SECURITY ...	101-212120	FICA Payable	12/24/2021	34,844.30
DFT0003760	12/24/2021	INV0026585	BI-WEEKLY MEDICARE WITHH...	101-212130	Medicare Payable	12/24/2021	13,500.84
DFT0003762	12/24/2021	INV0026587	BI-WEEKLY FEDERAL TAX WIT...	101-212100	Federal Tax Withheld	12/24/2021	45,212.05
Vendor 12450 - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE - PAYROLL TAXES Total:							93,557.19
Vendor: 11099 - KATH FUEL OIL SERVICE							
195371	12/30/2021	733404	CAR PARTS - VEH 5000	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	12/30/2021	264.50
Vendor 11099 - KATH FUEL OIL SERVICE Total:							264.50
Vendor: 11283 - MAC QUEEN EMERGENCY							
195328	12/23/2021	P38899	CAR PARTS - VEHICLE 738	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	12/23/2021	1,020.73
Vendor 11283 - MAC QUEEN EMERGENCY Total:							1,020.73
Vendor: 11298 - MANSFIELD OIL COMPANY							
195329	12/23/2021	22802700	UNLEADED GASOLINE	101-141010	Inventory - Fuel	12/23/2021	9,890.17
Vendor 11298 - MANSFIELD OIL COMPANY Total:							9,890.17
Vendor: 11427 - MINN CHILD SUPPORT PAYMENT CENTER							
195261	12/21/2021	INV0026564	BI-WEEKLY PAYROLL DEDUCTI...	101-213300	Child Support Withheld	12/24/2021	1,047.06
Vendor 11427 - MINN CHILD SUPPORT PAYMENT CENTER Total:							1,047.06
Vendor: 12451 - MINN DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE - PAYROLL TAXES							
DFT0003761	12/24/2021	INV0026586	BI-WEEKLY STATE INCOME TAX...	101-212110	State Tax Withheld	12/24/2021	20,259.76
Vendor 12451 - MINN DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE - PAYROLL TAXES Total:							20,259.76
Vendor: 11662 - OLSEN CHAIN & CABLE							
195335	12/23/2021	679815	INVENTORY PARTS	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	12/23/2021	189.23
Vendor 11662 - OLSEN CHAIN & CABLE Total:							189.23
Vendor: 12443 - OPTUM BANK (HSA)							
DFT0003754	12/24/2021	INV0026574	HSA SAVINGS ACCT - EMPLOY...	101-213150	Health Reimb HRA/Veba & HSA...	12/24/2021	2,710.66
Vendor 12443 - OPTUM BANK (HSA) Total:							2,710.66
Vendor: 11685 - PERA - PUBLIC EMPLOYEES							
DFT0003755	12/24/2021	INV0026575	BI-WEEKLY DEDUCTION - COO...	101-213100	PERA	12/24/2021	39,798.71
DFT0003756	12/24/2021	INV0026576	BI-WEEKLY PAYROLL DEDUCTI...	101-213100	PERA	12/24/2021	164.46
DFT0003757	12/24/2021	INV0026577	BI-WEEKLY PAYROLL DEDUCTI...	101-213100	PERA	12/24/2021	52,730.12
Vendor 11685 - PERA - PUBLIC EMPLOYEES Total:							92,693.29
Vendor: 12082 - STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY LTD/STD							
195342	12/23/2021	DEC 2021	DECEMBER LONG TERM DISAB...	101-213200	Long Term Disability Withhold...	12/23/2021	2,609.32
195342	12/23/2021	DEC 2021	DECEMBER LONG TERM DISAB...	101-213200	Long Term Disability Withhold...	12/23/2021	28.33

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195342	12/23/2021	DEC 2021	DECEMBER SHORT TERM DISA...	101-213205	Short Term Disability	12/23/2021	31.00
195342	12/23/2021	DEC 2021	DECEMBER SHORT TERM DISA...	101-213205	Short Term Disability	12/23/2021	3,214.64
Vendor 12082 - STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY LTD/STD Total:							5,883.29
Vendor: 12122 - SUBURBAN TIRE WHOLESALE INC							
195344	12/23/2021	10183794	INVENTORY PARTS	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	12/23/2021	2,384.04
Vendor 12122 - SUBURBAN TIRE WHOLESALE INC Total:							2,384.04
Vendor: 13933 - TIMESAVER OFF SITE SECRETARIAL INC							
195345	12/23/2021	M26948	HRA MINUTES	101-132200	Due from HRA	12/23/2021	151.00
Vendor 13933 - TIMESAVER OFF SITE SECRETARIAL INC Total:							151.00
Vendor: 12242 - TRUEMAN-WELTERS INC							
195384	12/30/2021	IE12576	CAR PARTS - VEHICLE 564	101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & Suppl...	12/30/2021	659.02
Vendor 12242 - TRUEMAN-WELTERS INC Total:							659.02
							282,754.48
Division: 126 - Employee Resources							
Vendor: 11204 - LEAGUE OF MINNESOTA CITIES							
195372	12/30/2021	355544	DATA PRACTICES COURSE MA...	101-1260-632120	ER-Empl Resources / Conferen...	12/30/2021	15.00
195372	12/30/2021	355544	DATA PRACTICES COURSE CAR...	101-1260-632120	ER-Empl Resources / Conferen...	12/30/2021	15.00
195372	12/30/2021	355544	DATA PRACTICES COURSE EVA...	101-1260-632120	ER-Empl Resources / Conferen...	12/30/2021	15.00
195372	12/30/2021	355544	DATA PRACTICES COURSE SA...	101-1260-632120	ER-Empl Resources / Conferen...	12/30/2021	15.00
Vendor 11204 - LEAGUE OF MINNESOTA CITIES Total:							60.00
Division 126 - Employee Resources Total:							60.00
Division: 127 - Communications & Engagement							
Vendor: 10817 - GRAFIK DISTINCTION INC							
195367	12/30/2021	20788	CREATIVE DESIGN OF JAN/FEB...	101-1270-631100	Comm & Engage / Services-Pro...	12/30/2021	1,620.00
Vendor 10817 - GRAFIK DISTINCTION INC Total:							1,620.00
Division 127 - Communications & Engagement Total:							1,620.00
Division: 131 - Accounting							
Vendor: 14159 - MINN OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH							
195334	12/23/2021	383668	PRE-EMPLOYMENT DRUG SCR...	101-1310-631100	Accounting / Services-Professi...	12/23/2021	62.00
Vendor 14159 - MINN OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH Total:							62.00
Division 131 - Accounting Total:							62.00
Division: 133 - Information Technology							
Vendor: 10395 - CENTURY LINK							
195314	12/23/2021	2480 360 12/21	PHONE 763 574 2480 360	101-1330-633120	IT / Communication (phones, ...	12/23/2021	65.23
Vendor 10395 - CENTURY LINK Total:							65.23
Division 133 - Information Technology Total:							65.23

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Division: 141 - Non-departmental							
Vendor: 13892 - HELLEGERS, BECCA							
195323	12/23/2021	20211215 - 24105	TUITION REIMBURSEMENT-BE...	101-1410-632120	Non-Dept / Conferences & Sch...	12/23/2021	185.10
Vendor 13892 - HELLEGERS, BECCA Total:							185.10
Vendor: 12573 - MINN IT							
195333	12/23/2021	W21080616	AUGUST LANGUAGE LINE	101-1410-633120	Non-Dept / Communication	12/23/2021	81.76
195333	12/23/2021	W21080616D	CREDIT ON ACCOUNT	101-1410-633120	Non-Dept / Communication	12/23/2021	-32.22
195333	12/23/2021	W21090615	SEPT LANGUAGE LINE	101-1410-633120	Non-Dept / Communication	12/23/2021	234.15
195333	12/23/2021	W21100604	OCT LANGUAGE LINE	101-1410-633120	Non-Dept / Communication	12/23/2021	166.95
195333	12/23/2021	W21110608	NOV LANGUAGE LINE	101-1410-633120	Non-Dept / Communication	12/23/2021	162.75
Vendor 12573 - MINN IT Total:							613.39
Vendor: 13733 - QUADIENT LEASING USA INC							
195339	12/23/2021	N9178019	2022 1ST QRT LEASE PAYMENT	101-1410-635110	Non-Dept / Rental	12/23/2021	1,262.79
Vendor 13733 - QUADIENT LEASING USA INC Total:							1,262.79
Division 141 - Non-departmental Total:							2,061.28
Division: 142 - Emergency Reserves							
Vendor: 12313 - VERIZON WIRELESS							
195388	12/30/2021	9894841261	WIRELESS COVID	101-1420-633120	Emergency Reserves / Commu...	12/30/2021	41.77
Vendor 12313 - VERIZON WIRELESS Total:							41.77
Division 142 - Emergency Reserves Total:							41.77
Division: 211 - Police							
Vendor: 10150 - ANOKA COUNTY TREASURY OFFICE							
195299	12/23/2021	AR019255	NOVEMBER 2021 LANGUAGE L...	101-2110-631100	Police / Services-Professional	12/23/2021	40.17
Vendor 10150 - ANOKA COUNTY TREASURY OFFICE Total:							40.17
Vendor: 10178 - ASPEN MILLS INC							
195302	12/23/2021	278653	BODY ARMOR VEST FOR OFFIC...	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	849.00
195302	12/23/2021	285434	UNIFORM ITEMS FOR OFFICER...	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	226.83
195302	12/23/2021	285434	5% 29, NET 30 DAYS DISCOUNT	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	-11.34
195302	12/23/2021	285594	UNIFORM ITEM FOR NEW HIRE...	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	60.50
195302	12/23/2021	285594D	5% 29, NET 30 DAYS	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	-3.03
195302	12/23/2021	285595	5% 29, NET 30 DAYS	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	-0.98
195302	12/23/2021	285595	UNIFORM BOOTS FOR A. TODD	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	169.50
195302	12/23/2021	285595D	CREDIT FOR DEFECTIVE UNIFO...	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	-149.95
195302	12/23/2021	285596	SEWING ON A UNIFORM ITEM...	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	6.00
195302	12/23/2021	285596D	5% 29, NET 30 DAYS	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	-0.30
195302	12/23/2021	285597	5% 29, NET 30 DAYS	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	-5.30
195302	12/23/2021	285597	UNIFORM ITEM FOR LT. N. KN...	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	105.90
195302	12/23/2021	285598	5% 29, NET 30 DAYS	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	-7.69
195302	12/23/2021	285598	UNIFORM ITEMS FOR OFFICER...	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	153.79
195352	12/30/2021	285302	UNIFORM ITEM FOR OFFICER ...	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	8.95
195352	12/30/2021	285302D	DISCOUNT 5% 29, NET 30 DAYS	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	-0.45

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195352	12/30/2021	285303	UNIFORM ITEM FOR OFFICER ...	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	8.95
195352	12/30/2021	285303D	DISCOUNT 5% 29, NET 30 DAYS	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	-0.45
195352	12/30/2021	285648	UNIFORM ITEM FOR A. TODD	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	79.99
195352	12/30/2021	285648D	DISCOUNT 5% 29, NET 30 DAYS	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	-4.00
195352	12/30/2021	285783D	UNIFORM ITEM FOR OFFICER J...	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	-320.00
195352	12/30/2021	285783D	DISCOUNT 5% 29, NET 30 DAYS	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	16.00
195352	12/30/2021	285794	UNIFORM ITEMS FOR OFFICER...	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	227.70
195352	12/30/2021	285794D	DISCOUNT 5% 29, NET 30	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	-11.39
195352	12/30/2021	286104	UNIFORM ITEMS FOR CSO VAL...	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	1,002.40
195352	12/30/2021	286104D	DISCOUNT 5% 29, NET 30 DAYS	101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	-50.12
Vendor 10178 - ASPEN MILLS INC Total:							2,350.51
Vendor: 12160 - AXON ENTERPRISE INC							
195304	12/23/2021	INUS038723	TASER CARTRIDGES	101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	12/23/2021	721.00
Vendor 12160 - AXON ENTERPRISE INC Total:							721.00
Vendor: 13814 - CELLEBRITE INC							
195311	12/23/2021	INVUS237006	CELLEBRITE SOFTWARE	101-2110-635130	Police / Hardware & Software ...	12/23/2021	3,000.00
Vendor 13814 - CELLEBRITE INC Total:							3,000.00
Vendor: 13062 - FABER, PATRICK							
195319	12/23/2021	20211217 - 24183	REIMBURSEMENT FOR TRAINI...	101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & School	12/23/2021	25.50
Vendor 13062 - FABER, PATRICK Total:							25.50
Vendor: 10773 - GFA CONSULTING & FORENSIC BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SPECIALISTS							
195322	12/23/2021	3828824	PRE-EMPLOYMENT PSYCH OFF...	101-2110-631100	Police / Services-Professional	12/23/2021	650.00
195322	12/23/2021	3841159	DECEMBER 2021 POLICE WEL...	101-2110-631100	Police / Services-Professional	12/23/2021	750.00
Vendor 10773 - GFA CONSULTING & FORENSIC BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SPECIALISTS Total:							1,400.00
Vendor: 12313 - VERIZON WIRELESS							
195346	12/23/2021	9893977290	CELL PHONE POLICE	101-2110-633120	Police / Communication (phon...	12/23/2021	1,812.26
Vendor 12313 - VERIZON WIRELESS Total:							1,812.26
Division 211 - Police Total:							9,349.44
Division: 215 - Emergency Management							
Vendor: 12313 - VERIZON WIRELESS							
195346	12/23/2021	9893977290	CELL PHONE EOC	101-2150-633120	Emergency Mgmt / Communic...	12/23/2021	41.51
Vendor 12313 - VERIZON WIRELESS Total:							41.51
Vendor: 12402 - XCEL ENERGY							
195392	12/30/2021	760532275	UTILITIES 51-5117620-2	101-2150-634100	Emergency Mgmt / Utility Serv...	12/30/2021	56.91
Vendor 12402 - XCEL ENERGY Total:							56.91
Division 215 - Emergency Management Total:							98.42
Division: 219 - Fire							
Vendor: 10178 - ASPEN MILLS INC							
195352	12/30/2021	285792	UNIFORM SHIRT-BUGANSKI	101-2190-621110	Fire / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	45.95
Vendor 10178 - ASPEN MILLS INC Total:							45.95

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Vendor: 10505 - BLAINE CUSTOM APPAREL & AWARDS							
195307	12/23/2021	28669	RETIREMENT ACRYLLIC FOR M...	101-2190-621130	Fire / Operating Supplies	12/23/2021	88.00
Vendor 10505 - BLAINE CUSTOM APPAREL & AWARDS Total:							88.00
Vendor: 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO							
195312	12/23/2021	4145-9 12/21	UTILITIES 8000014145-9	101-2190-634100	Fire / Utility Services	12/23/2021	477.17
Vendor 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO Total:							477.17
Vendor: 10395 - CENTURY LINK							
195314	12/23/2021	0545 311 12/21	PHONE 612 Z01 0545 311	101-2190-633120	Fire / Communication (phones,...	12/23/2021	339.16
Vendor 10395 - CENTURY LINK Total:							339.16
Vendor: 10773 - GFA CONSULTING & FORENSIC BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SPECIALISTS							
195322	12/23/2021	3841159	DECEMBER 2021 FIRE WELLNE...	101-2190-631100	Fire / Services-Professional	12/23/2021	450.00
195365	12/30/2021	3842370	PRE-EMPLOYMENT EVALUATI...	101-2190-631100	Fire / Services-Professional	12/30/2021	650.00
195365	12/30/2021	3846825	PRE-EMPLOYMENT EVALUATI...	101-2190-631100	Fire / Services-Professional	12/30/2021	650.00
Vendor 10773 - GFA CONSULTING & FORENSIC BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SPECIALISTS Total:							1,750.00
Vendor: 11093 - K & S ENGRAVING LLC							
195325	12/23/2021	11901	PAR TAGS, SCBA TAGS, NAME ...	101-2190-621110	Fire / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	163.50
Vendor 11093 - K & S ENGRAVING LLC Total:							163.50
Vendor: 11450 - MINN FIRE SERVICE CERT BOARD							
195332	12/23/2021	9501	YOUTH FIRESETTER/INTERVEN...	101-2190-632120	Fire / Conferences & School	12/23/2021	240.00
195375	12/30/2021	9536	INSTRUCTOR I-LUCHT	101-2190-632120	Fire / Conferences & School	12/30/2021	120.00
Vendor 11450 - MINN FIRE SERVICE CERT BOARD Total:							360.00
Vendor: 11785 - PREMIUM WATERS INC							
195338	12/23/2021	318455822	WATER FOR STATION 1	101-2190-621130	Fire / Operating Supplies	12/23/2021	93.89
Vendor 11785 - PREMIUM WATERS INC Total:							93.89
Vendor: 12105 - STIMEY ELECTRIC							
195343	12/23/2021	4697	DISC GENER/TRANSFER SW PA...	101-2190-635100	Fire / Services Contracted, Non..	12/23/2021	958.19
Vendor 12105 - STIMEY ELECTRIC Total:							958.19
Vendor: 12313 - VERIZON WIRELESS							
195388	12/30/2021	9894841261	WIRELESS FIRE	101-2190-633120	Fire / Communication (phones,...	12/30/2021	359.82
Vendor 12313 - VERIZON WIRELESS Total:							359.82
Division 219 - Fire Total:							4,635.68
Division: 311 - Campus Facilities							
Vendor: 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES							
195301	12/23/2021	629000206599	DECEMBER MAT RENTAL CH	101-3110-621110	Facilities / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	32.94
195301	12/23/2021	629000206609	DECEMBER MAT & SHOP TOW...	101-3110-621110	Facilities / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	53.45
195301	12/23/2021	629000206667	DECEMBER CLOTHING RENTAL...	101-3110-621110	Facilities / Clothing & Laundry	12/23/2021	8.11
195351	12/30/2021	629000209208	MAT RENTAL CH	101-3110-621110	Facilities / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	32.94
Vendor 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES Total:							127.44

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Vendor: 13484 - AVERBECK, HEIDI							
195354	12/30/2021	20211227 - 24595	BOOT REIMBURSEMENT - HEID...	101-3110-621110	Facilities / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	70.00
Vendor 13484 - AVERBECK, HEIDI Total:							70.00
Vendor: 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO							
195312	12/23/2021	1004-4 12/21	UTILITIES 10791004-4	101-3110-634100	Facilities / Utility Services	12/23/2021	3,606.88
195312	12/23/2021	1005-1 12/21	UTILITIES 10791005-1	101-3110-634100	Facilities / Utility Services	12/23/2021	1,649.20
Vendor 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO Total:							5,256.08
Vendor: 10387 - CENTRAL RENTAL CO							
195313	12/23/2021	1-600607	FILL 4 PROPANE CYLINERS FOR...	101-3110-621140	Facilities / Supplies for Repair ...	12/23/2021	107.96
Vendor 10387 - CENTRAL RENTAL CO Total:							107.96
Vendor: 13565 - ECOLAB INC							
195317	12/23/2021	6265544909	PEROXIDE CLEANING DISINFEC...	101-3110-621130	Facilities / Operating Supplies	12/23/2021	134.94
Vendor 13565 - ECOLAB INC Total:							134.94
Vendor: 10944 - HOTSYS MINNESOTA							
195369	12/30/2021	11541	HOSE FOR TRUCK WASH	101-3110-621140	Facilities / Supplies for Repair ...	12/30/2021	129.95
Vendor 10944 - HOTSYS MINNESOTA Total:							129.95
Vendor: 13282 - PAPCO INC							
195336	12/23/2021	223233	NUTS AND CAPS FOR KAIVAC ...	101-3110-621140	Facilities / Supplies for Repair ...	12/23/2021	73.49
195336	12/23/2021	223348	VACUUM FILTER BAGS	101-3110-621140	Facilities / Supplies for Repair ...	12/23/2021	70.50
Vendor 13282 - PAPCO INC Total:							143.99
Vendor: 12105 - STIMEY ELECTRIC							
195343	12/23/2021	4698	REPLACED TWO LIGHT IN MEC...	101-3110-635100	Facilities / Services Contracted,..	12/23/2021	270.00
Vendor 12105 - STIMEY ELECTRIC Total:							270.00
Vendor: 13207 - VTI SECURITY / VIDEO TRONIX INC							
195389	12/30/2021	148074	REPAIR OF CH PLAZA CAMERA ...	101-3110-635100	Facilities / Services Contracted,..	12/30/2021	2,643.75
Vendor 13207 - VTI SECURITY / VIDEO TRONIX INC Total:							2,643.75
Vendor: 12402 - XCEL ENERGY							
195348	12/23/2021	759068923	UTILITIES 51-4330624-7	101-3110-634100	Facilities / Utility Services	12/23/2021	5,530.53
195348	12/23/2021	760028887	UTILITIES 51-5874321-4	101-3110-634100	Facilities / Utility Services	12/23/2021	2,213.13
195392	12/30/2021	760500471	UTILITIES 51-4732196-0	101-3110-634100	Facilities / Utility Services	12/30/2021	20.46
Vendor 12402 - XCEL ENERGY Total:							7,764.12
Vendor: 12411 - YALE MECHANICAL INC							
195349	12/23/2021	229843	REMOVE AND REPLACE 10 BR...	101-3110-635100	Facilities / Services Contracted,..	12/23/2021	2,484.93
Vendor 12411 - YALE MECHANICAL INC Total:							2,484.93
Division 311 - Campus Facilities Total:							19,133.16
Division: 314 - Engineering							
Vendor: 13827 - EG RUD AND SONS INC							
195362	12/30/2021	46184.0	CHERI LANE SUBDIVISION	101-3140-631100	Eng / Services-Professional	12/30/2021	5,944.00
Vendor 13827 - EG RUD AND SONS INC Total:							5,944.00

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Vendor: 12005 - SHORT ELLIOTT HENDRICKSON INC							
195340	12/23/2021	417393	SPRINT DECOM @ HWY 65 WT	101-3140-631100	Eng / Services-Professional	12/23/2021	260.00
195340	12/23/2021	417395	DISH NETWORK NSB @ MOOR...	101-3140-631100	Eng / Services-Professional	12/23/2021	1,992.80
Vendor 12005 - SHORT ELLIOTT HENDRICKSON INC Total:							2,252.80
Division 314 - Engineering Total:							8,196.80
Division: 316 - Parks							
Vendor: 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES							
195351	12/30/2021	629000206629	UNIFORMS - PARKS	101-3160-621110	Parks / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	36.89
195351	12/30/2021	629000209223	UNIFORMS - PARKS	101-3160-621110	Parks / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	36.89
Vendor 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES Total:							73.78
Vendor: 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO							
195312	12/23/2021	4158-2 12/21	UTILITIES 8000014158-2	101-3160-634100	Parks / Utility Services	12/23/2021	450.97
Vendor 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO Total:							450.97
Vendor: 11649 - ODENTHAL, JOHN							
195378	12/30/2021	Chet's	REIMBURSE JP ODENTHAL - SA...	101-3160-621110	Parks / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	70.00
Vendor 11649 - ODENTHAL, JOHN Total:							70.00
Vendor: 11667 - ON SITE SANITATION							
195380	12/30/2021	0001254854	TOILET RENTAL - COMMONS	101-3160-635110	Parks / Rentals	12/30/2021	94.71
Vendor 11667 - ON SITE SANITATION Total:							94.71
Vendor: 12402 - XCEL ENERGY							
195348	12/23/2021	758787114	UTILITIES 51-5926810-7	101-3160-634100	Parks / Utility Services	12/23/2021	23.42
195348	12/23/2021	759746378	UTILITIES 51-5926811-8	101-3160-634100	Parks / Utility Services	12/23/2021	2,126.90
Vendor 12402 - XCEL ENERGY Total:							2,150.32
Division 316 - Parks Total:							2,839.78
Division: 317 - Lighting							
Vendor: 11445 - MINN DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION							
195374	12/30/2021	P00014954	LIGHTING REPAIR PARTS	101-3170-621140	Lighting / Supplies for Repair &..	12/30/2021	160.06
Vendor 11445 - MINN DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION Total:							160.06
Vendor: 12402 - XCEL ENERGY							
195348	12/23/2021	758865400	UTILITIES 51-001356071-2	101-3170-634100	Lighting / Utility Services	12/23/2021	45.18
195348	12/23/2021	758881328	UTILITIES 51-0013256055-2	101-3170-634100	Lighting / Utility Services	12/23/2021	45.52
Vendor 12402 - XCEL ENERGY Total:							90.70
Division 317 - Lighting Total:							250.76
Division: 318 - Streets							
Vendor: 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES							
195351	12/30/2021	629000206622	UNIFORMS - STREETS	101-3180-621110	Streets / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	55.69
195351	12/30/2021	629000209219	UNIFORMS - STREET	101-3180-621110	Streets / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	55.69
Vendor 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES Total:							111.38

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195307	12/23/2021	28599	RETIREMENT ACRYLIC FOR MI...	101-3180-621130	Streets / Operating Supplies	12/23/2021	75.00
Vendor 10505 - BLAINE CUSTOM APPAREL & AWARDS Total:							75.00
Vendor: 10477 - COON RAPIDS, CITY OF							
195358	12/30/2021	13432	ADMIN FEE	101-3180-631100	Streets / Services-Professional	12/30/2021	3,215.71
Vendor 10477 - COON RAPIDS, CITY OF Total:							3,215.71
Vendor: 14173 - DECORATIVE PAVEMENT MARKING							
195360	12/30/2021	606	INSTALL TRAFFIC PATTERNS C...	101-3180-635100	Streets / Services Contracted, ...	12/30/2021	4,970.00
Vendor 14173 - DECORATIVE PAVEMENT MARKING Total:							4,970.00
Vendor: 10782 - GENUINE PARTS CO/NAPA							
195321	12/23/2021	4342-847509	SHOP TOOL	101-3180-621150	Streets / Tools & Minor Equip...	12/23/2021	10.47
Vendor 10782 - GENUINE PARTS CO/NAPA Total:							10.47
Vendor: 11497 - MINNEAPOLIS SAW INC							
195376	12/30/2021	126097	GAS CAPS	101-3180-621140	Streets / Supplies for Repair &...	12/30/2021	25.98
Vendor 11497 - MINNEAPOLIS SAW INC Total:							25.98
Vendor: 12355 - WARNING LITES OF MINNESOTA							
195390	12/30/2021	234053	TRAFFIC CONES	101-3180-621130	Streets / Operating Supplies	12/30/2021	1,419.00
Vendor 12355 - WARNING LITES OF MINNESOTA Total:							1,419.00
Division 318 - Streets Total:							9,827.54
Division: 319 - Fleet Services: Garage/Shop							
Vendor: 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES							
195351	12/30/2021	629000206653	UNIFORMS - FLEET	101-3190-621110	Fleet Services / Clothing & Lau...	12/30/2021	35.61
195351	12/30/2021	629000209236	UNIFORMS - FLEET	101-3190-621110	Fleet Services / Clothing & Lau...	12/30/2021	35.61
Vendor 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES Total:							71.22
Vendor: 10395 - CENTURY LINK							
195314	12/23/2021	0546 766 12/21	PHONE 612 Z01 0546 766	101-3190-633120	Fleet Services / Communication	12/23/2021	367.34
Vendor 10395 - CENTURY LINK Total:							367.34
Vendor: 10782 - GENUINE PARTS CO/NAPA							
195321	12/23/2021	4342-847509D	DISCOUNT	101-3190-621150	Fleet Services / Tools & Minor ...	12/23/2021	-0.21
Vendor 10782 - GENUINE PARTS CO/NAPA Total:							-0.21
Vendor: 11650 - ODENTHAL, KELVIN							
195379	12/30/2021	20211217 - 24179	REIMBURSE KELLY ODENTHAL -..	101-3190-621110	Fleet Services / Clothing & Lau...	12/30/2021	70.00
Vendor 11650 - ODENTHAL, KELVIN Total:							70.00
Division 319 - Fleet Services: Garage/Shop Total:							508.35
Division: 410 - Recreation							
Vendor: 10817 - GRAFIK DISTINCTION INC							
195367	12/30/2021	20788	CREATIVE DESIGN OF JAN/FEB...	101-4100-631100	Rec / Services-Professional	12/30/2021	1,200.00
Vendor 10817 - GRAFIK DISTINCTION INC Total:							1,200.00
Division 410 - Recreation Total:							1,200.00

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Division: 511 - Building Inspection							
Vendor: 14172 - BAMBOO PROFESSIONALS							
195305	12/23/2021	20211221 - 24334	COM DEV DEPT MENTAL HEAL...	101-5110-631100	Bldg Inspection / Services-Prof...	12/23/2021	1,050.00
Vendor 14172 - BAMBOO PROFESSIONALS Total:							1,050.00
Division 511 - Building Inspection Total:							1,050.00
Division: 512 - Planning-Code Enforcement							
Vendor: 10050 - ADVANCE COMPANIES INC							
195298	12/23/2021	1579	YARD ABATEMENT BENNETT ...	101-5120-635100	Planning / Services Contracted,...	12/23/2021	280.99
195298	12/23/2021	1581	YARD ABATEMENT BACON DR	101-5120-635100	Planning / Services Contracted,...	12/23/2021	830.26
Vendor 10050 - ADVANCE COMPANIES INC Total:							1,111.25
Division 512 - Planning-Code Enforcement Total:							1,111.25
Fund 101 - General Fund Total:							344,865.94
Fund: 225 - Cable TV Fund							
Division: 127 - Communications & Engagement							
Vendor: 10447 - COMCAST CABLE							
195315	12/23/2021	4545 12/21	CABLE 8772 10 621 0044545	225-1270-633120	Comm & Engage / Communicat..	12/23/2021	318.76
Vendor 10447 - COMCAST CABLE Total:							318.76
Division 127 - Communications & Engagement Total:							318.76
Fund 225 - Cable TV Fund Total:							318.76
Fund: 237 - Solid Waste Abatement							
Division: 518 - Recycling							
Vendor: 13265 - ECOSAFE ZERO WASTE							
195361	12/30/2021	18748	ECO BAGS	237-5180-621130	Recycling / Operating Supplies	12/30/2021	410.72
Vendor 13265 - ECOSAFE ZERO WASTE Total:							410.72
Vendor: 11774 - POSTMASTER							
195381	12/30/2021	20211227 - 24511	RECYCLING POSTCARD POSTA...	237-5180-633120	Recycling / Communication (p...	12/30/2021	4,100.00
Vendor 11774 - POSTMASTER Total:							4,100.00
Division 518 - Recycling Total:							4,510.72
Fund 237 - Solid Waste Abatement Total:							4,510.72
Fund: 270 - Springbrook NC Fund							
Division: 419 - Spring Brook Nature Center							
Vendor: 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES							
195351	12/30/2021	629000207091	MAT AND MOP RENTAL SNC	270-4190-621110	SNC / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	31.92
Vendor 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES Total:							31.92
Vendor: 10284 - BOB'S PRODUCE RANCH							
195356	12/30/2021	47706	SUET	270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	12/30/2021	26.11
Vendor 10284 - BOB'S PRODUCE RANCH Total:							26.11

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Vendor: 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO							
195312	12/23/2021	0290-5 12/21	UTILITIES 5530290-5	270-4190-634100	SNC / Utility Services	12/23/2021	32.50
Vendor 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO Total:							32.50
Vendor: 10395 - CENTURY LINK							
195314	12/23/2021	0233 605 12/21	PHONE 612 E83-0233 605	270-4190-633120	SNC / Communication (phones,..	12/23/2021	106.40
195314	12/23/2021	8676 605 12/21	PHONE 763 784-8676 605	270-4190-633120	SNC / Communication (phones,..	12/23/2021	63.94
Vendor 10395 - CENTURY LINK Total:							170.34
Vendor: 14162 - NORTHWICK, ERICA							
195377	12/30/2021	20211206 - 23274	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT	270-4190-632110	SNC / Transportation	12/30/2021	55.16
Vendor 14162 - NORTHWICK, ERICA Total:							55.16
Vendor: 12017 - SILENT KNIGHT SECURITY SYSTEMS							
195341	12/23/2021	00057074	SEMI-ANNUAL NATURE CENTE...	270-4190-635100	SNC / Services Contracted, No...	12/23/2021	179.70
195382	12/30/2021	131149	PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE...	270-4190-635100	SNC / Services Contracted, No...	12/30/2021	340.00
Vendor 12017 - SILENT KNIGHT SECURITY SYSTEMS Total:							519.70
Vendor: 12105 - STIMEY ELECTRIC							
195343	12/23/2021	4690	WORKED ON CONTROLLER & ...	270-4190-635100	SNC / Services Contracted, No...	12/23/2021	296.31
Vendor 12105 - STIMEY ELECTRIC Total:							296.31
Vendor: 12411 - YALE MECHANICAL INC							
195349	12/23/2021	229648	REPLACE EXPANS TANK & RELI...	270-4190-635100	SNC / Services Contracted, No...	12/23/2021	1,465.60
Vendor 12411 - YALE MECHANICAL INC Total:							1,465.60
Vendor: 12422 - ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE CO							
195350	12/23/2021	54040999	FIRST AID SUPPLY REFILL	270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	12/23/2021	110.80
Vendor 12422 - ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE CO Total:							110.80
Division 419 - Spring Brook Nature Center Total:							2,708.44
Fund 270 - Springbrook NC Fund Total:							2,708.44
Fund: 406 - Capital Improvements-STR							
Division: 318 - Streets							
Vendor: 10289 - BOLTON & MENK INC							
195308	12/23/2021	0280935	2022-01 STREET REHAB	406-3180-705100	CIP Streets / Infrastructure	12/23/2021	217.50
195308	12/23/2021	0280936	53RD AVENUE DESIGN	406-3180-705100	CIP Streets / Infrastructure	12/23/2021	585.00
Vendor 10289 - BOLTON & MENK INC Total:							802.50
Vendor: 10302 - BRAUN INTERTEC CORPORATION							
195310	12/23/2021	B275168	2022-01 STREET REHAB	406-3180-705100	CIP Streets / Infrastructure	12/23/2021	768.75
195357	12/30/2021	B279040	2021 STREET REHAB PROJECT	406-3180-705100	CIP Streets / Infrastructure	12/30/2021	1,487.00
Vendor 10302 - BRAUN INTERTEC CORPORATION Total:							2,255.75

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Vendor: 10978 - INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIST #14							
195324	12/23/2021	00022002	7TH STREET TRAIL PROJECT	406-3180-705100	CIP Streets / Infrastructure	12/23/2021	6,013.59
Vendor 10978 - INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIST #14 Total:							6,013.59
Division 318 - Streets Total:							9,071.84
Fund 406 - Capital Improvements-STR Total:							9,071.84
Fund: 407 - Capital Improvements-PKS							
Division: 316 - Parks							
Vendor: 12105 - STIMEY ELECTRIC							
195343	12/23/2021	4693	ELECTRICAL TO BRIDGE AND ...	407-3160-702100	CIP Parks / Land Improvements	12/23/2021	5,541.19
Vendor 12105 - STIMEY ELECTRIC Total:							5,541.19
Vendor: 12343 - WSB & ASSOCIATES INC							
195347	12/23/2021	R-016927-000-13	PARK IMPLEMENTATION PLA...	407-3160-631100	CIP Parks / Services-Profession...	12/23/2021	1,480.00
195347	12/23/2021	R-016927-000-14	PARK IMPLEMENTATION PLA...	407-3160-631100	CIP Parks / Services-Profession...	12/23/2021	6,266.00
Vendor 12343 - WSB & ASSOCIATES INC Total:							7,746.00
Division 316 - Parks Total:							13,287.19
Fund 407 - Capital Improvements-PKS Total:							13,287.19
Fund: 409 - Capital Improvements-INFO TECH							
Division: 133 - Information Technology							
Vendor: 10638 - EMERGENCY AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGIES							
195318	12/23/2021	SP21004	LTE ANT FOR EOC BKUP INTER...	409-1330-635130	IT Capital / Hardware & Softwa..	12/23/2021	4,401.18
Vendor 10638 - EMERGENCY AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGIES Total:							4,401.18
Division 133 - Information Technology Total:							4,401.18
Fund 409 - Capital Improvements-INFO TECH Total:							4,401.18
Fund: 410 - Capital Equipment Fund							
Division: 219 - Fire							
Vendor: 11283 - MAC QUEEN EMERGENCY							
195373	12/30/2021	000852	TURNOUT GEAR (8)	410-2190-621150	CapEq. Fire / Minor Equipment	12/30/2021	18,770.85
195373	12/30/2021	001329	TURNOUT GEAR (4)	410-2190-621150	CapEq. Fire / Minor Equipment	12/30/2021	11,252.08
Vendor 11283 - MAC QUEEN EMERGENCY Total:							30,022.93
Division 219 - Fire Total:							30,022.93
Fund 410 - Capital Equipment Fund Total:							30,022.93
Fund: 601 - Water Fund							
Division: 601 - Water							
Vendor: 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES							
195351	12/30/2021	629000206636	UNIFORMS - WATER	601-6012-621110	Water Ops / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	27.61
195351	12/30/2021	629000209230	UNIFORMS - WATER	601-6012-621110	Water Ops / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	27.61
Vendor 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES Total:							55.22

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Vendor: 13120 - BARR ENGINEERING							
195306	12/23/2021	23021094.00-14	AWIA PLAN	601-6012-631100	Water Ops / Services-Professi...	12/23/2021	5,869.00
Vendor 13120 - BARR ENGINEERING Total:							5,869.00
Vendor: 10222 - BARTON SAND & GRAVEL CO							
195355	12/30/2021	211215	WASHED SAND	601-6012-621140	Water Ops / Supplies for Repai...	12/30/2021	741.35
195355	12/30/2021	211215	DISPOSAL FEE	601-6012-635100	Water Ops / Services Contract...	12/30/2021	60.00
Vendor 10222 - BARTON SAND & GRAVEL CO Total:							801.35
Vendor: 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO							
195312	12/23/2021	4162-4 12/21	8000014162-4	601-6012-634100	Water Ops / Utility Services	12/23/2021	2,499.91
Vendor 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO Total:							2,499.91
Vendor: 10395 - CENTURY LINK							
195314	12/23/2021	0548 412 12/21	PHONE 612 Z01 0548 412	601-6012-633120	Water Ops / Communication (...)	12/23/2021	235.76
Vendor 10395 - CENTURY LINK Total:							235.76
Vendor: 10547 - DAVE PERKINS CONTRACTING							
195359	12/30/2021	27896	REPLACE FIRE HYDRANT	601-6019-635100	Water CIP / Services Contracte...	12/30/2021	6,500.00
195359	12/30/2021	27926	REPAIR - REGIS/LYNDE	601-6012-635100	Water Ops / Services Contract...	12/30/2021	3,200.00
Vendor 10547 - DAVE PERKINS CONTRACTING Total:							9,700.00
Vendor: 10681 - FERGUSON WATERWORKS #2518							
195363	12/30/2021	0487922	WATER BREAK TOOLS	601-6012-621150	Water Ops / Tools & Minor Equ...	12/30/2021	432.95
Vendor 10681 - FERGUSON WATERWORKS #2518 Total:							432.95
Vendor: 10718 - FLEXIBLE PIPE TOOL CO							
195320	12/23/2021	26935	MANHOLE COVER LIFTER -ADD...	601-6019-621150	Water CIP / Tools & Minor Equ...	12/23/2021	8,277.50
Vendor 10718 - FLEXIBLE PIPE TOOL CO Total:							8,277.50
Vendor: 10772 - GARY CARLSON EQUIPMENT CO							
195364	12/30/2021	123334-1	SMALL TOOLS	601-6012-621150	Water Ops / Tools & Minor Equ...	12/30/2021	1,121.22
Vendor 10772 - GARY CARLSON EQUIPMENT CO Total:							1,121.22
Vendor: 11778 - PRAIRIE EQUIPMENT CO							
195337	12/23/2021	11191	DRILLING AUGER TIP	601-6012-621140	Water Ops / Supplies for Repai...	12/23/2021	2,116.69
Vendor 11778 - PRAIRIE EQUIPMENT CO Total:							2,116.69
Vendor: 12278 - UNIQUE PAVING MATERIALS							
195385	12/30/2021	63621	ASPHALT	601-6012-621140	Water Ops / Supplies for Repai...	12/30/2021	3,191.40
Vendor 12278 - UNIQUE PAVING MATERIALS Total:							3,191.40
Vendor: 12269 - USA BLUEBOOK							
195386	12/30/2021	812883	CHEMICAL FEED PUMPS - 63RD..	601-6012-621140	Water Ops / Supplies for Repai...	12/30/2021	4,334.65
Vendor 12269 - USA BLUEBOOK Total:							4,334.65
Vendor: 12304 - VALLEY-RICH CO INC							
195387	12/30/2021	30218	WATER BREAK REPAIR - 590 H...	601-6012-635100	Water Ops / Services Contract...	12/30/2021	3,565.34
Vendor 12304 - VALLEY-RICH CO INC Total:							3,565.34

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Vendor: 12360 - WATER CONSERVATION SERVICE INC							
195391	12/30/2021	11825	LEAK LOCATES	601-6012-635100	Water Ops / Services Contract...	12/30/2021	775.84
Vendor 12360 - WATER CONSERVATION SERVICE INC Total:							775.84
Vendor: 12402 - XCEL ENERGY							
195348	12/23/2021	759729669	UTILITIES 51-5981171-9	601-6012-634100	Water Ops / Utility Services	12/23/2021	13,494.27
Vendor 12402 - XCEL ENERGY Total:							13,494.27
Division 601 - Water Total:							56,471.10
Division: 651 - Debt Service							
Vendor: 10291 - BOND TRUST SERVICES CORP							
195309	12/23/2021	68644	PAYING AGENT FEE 2016A	601-6518-800300	Debt Serv-16A Bond (4,315,00...	12/23/2021	475.00
Vendor 10291 - BOND TRUST SERVICES CORP Total:							475.00
Division 651 - Debt Service Total:							475.00
Fund 601 - Water Fund Total:							56,946.10
Fund: 602 - Sewer Fund							
Division: 602 - Sewer							
Vendor: 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES							
195351	12/30/2021	629000206644	UNIFORMS - SEWER	602-6022-621110	Sewer Ops / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	36.83
195351	12/30/2021	629000209231	UNIFORMS - SEWER	602-6022-621110	Sewer Ops / Clothing & Laundry	12/30/2021	28.63
Vendor 10165 - ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES Total:							65.46
Vendor: 10193 - AUTOMATIC SYSTEMS CO INC							
195353	12/30/2021	364345	FLOOR FLOATS FOR LIFT STATI...	602-6022-621140	Sewer Ops / Supplies for Repai...	12/30/2021	516.00
Vendor 10193 - AUTOMATIC SYSTEMS CO INC Total:							516.00
Vendor: 10718 - FLEXIBLE PIPE TOOL CO							
195320	12/23/2021	26935	MANHOLE COVER LIFTER ADD...	602-6029-621150	Sewer CIP / Tools & Minor Equ...	12/23/2021	8,277.50
Vendor 10718 - FLEXIBLE PIPE TOOL CO Total:							8,277.50
Vendor: 11368 - METROPOLITAN COUNCIL							
195330	12/23/2021	0001132903	JAN WASTEWATER CHARGE	602-6022-634100	Sewer Ops / Utility Services	12/23/2021	400,495.63
Vendor 11368 - METROPOLITAN COUNCIL Total:							400,495.63
Division 602 - Sewer Total:							409,354.59
Fund 602 - Sewer Fund Total:							409,354.59
Fund: 603 - Storm Water Fund							
Division: 603 - Storm							
Vendor: 10289 - BOLTON & MENK INC							
195308	12/23/2021	0280934	ALDEN WAY CULVERT REHAB	603-6039-705100	Storm CIP / Infrastructure	12/23/2021	540.00
Vendor 10289 - BOLTON & MENK INC Total:							540.00
Vendor: 10547 - DAVE PERKINS CONTRACTING							
195359	12/30/2021	27953	REPAIR STORM SEWER 6767 7...	603-6032-635100	Storm Ops / Services Contract...	12/30/2021	4,828.50
Vendor 10547 - DAVE PERKINS CONTRACTING Total:							4,828.50

Payment Dates: 12/16/2021

COUNCIL CLAIMS REPORT

Payment Number	Payment Date	Payable Number	Description (Item)	Account Number	Account Name	Post Date	Amount
Vendor: 13801 - LOUCKS							
195327	12/23/2021	41175	VILLAGE GREEN POND RENOV...	603-6039-705100	Storm CIP / Infrastructure	12/23/2021	800.00
Vendor 13801 - LOUCKS Total:							800.00
Vendor: 12402 - XCEL ENERGY							
195348	12/23/2021	760499714	UTILITIES 51-4991810-3	603-6032-634100	Storm Ops / Utility Services	12/23/2021	286.52
Vendor 12402 - XCEL ENERGY Total:							286.52
Division 603 - Storm Total:							6,455.02
Fund 603 - Storm Water Fund Total:							6,455.02
Fund: 609 - Municipal Liquor							
Division: 691 - Store 1 - Cub location							
Vendor: 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO							
195312	12/23/2021	1717-3 12/21	UTILITIES 9791717-3	609-6910-634100	Liq Store 1 / Utility Services	12/23/2021	546.60
Vendor 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO Total:							546.60
Vendor: 12402 - XCEL ENERGY							
195348	12/23/2021	758725728	UTILITIES 51-0838492-9	609-6910-634100	Liq Store 1 / Utility Services	12/23/2021	1,272.30
Vendor 12402 - XCEL ENERGY Total:							1,272.30
Division 691 - Store 1 - Cub location Total:							1,818.90
Division: 692 - Store 2 - Hwy 65 location							
Vendor: 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO							
195312	12/23/2021	2808-1 12/21	UTILITIES 5582808-1	609-6920-634100	Liq Store 2 / Utility Services	12/23/2021	291.26
Vendor 10383 - CENTERPOINT ENERGY-MINNEGASCO Total:							291.26
Vendor: 12402 - XCEL ENERGY							
195348	12/23/2021	758864129	UTILITIES 51-5583129-3	609-6920-634100	Liq Store 2 / Utility Services	12/23/2021	991.26
Vendor 12402 - XCEL ENERGY Total:							991.26
Division 692 - Store 2 - Hwy 65 location Total:							1,282.52
Fund 609 - Municipal Liquor Total:							3,101.42
Fund: 703 - Employee Benefits							
Vendor: 12443 - OPTUM BANK (HSA)							
DFT0003753	12/24/2021	INV0026573	HSA SAVINGS ACCT - EMPLOY...	703-213340	Health Care Spending	12/24/2021	3,023.10
Vendor 12443 - OPTUM BANK (HSA) Total:							3,023.10
							3,023.10
Division: 712 - Employee Benefits							
Vendor: 10163 - APPRIZE TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS INC							
195300	12/23/2021	20014122021	BENEFITS ADMINISTRATOR FO...	703-7120-631100	Emp Benefits / Services-Profes...	12/23/2021	760.00
Vendor 10163 - APPRIZE TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS INC Total:							760.00
Division 712 - Employee Benefits Total:							760.00
Fund 703 - Employee Benefits Total:							3,783.10

Payment Dates: 12/16/2021

COUNCIL CLAIMS REPORT

Payment Number	Payment Date	Payable Number	Description (Item)	Account Number	Account Name	Post Date	Amount
Fund: 704 - Self Insurance Fund							
Division: 713 - Self Insurance							
Vendor: 14143 - GIERTSEN COMPANY OF MINNESOTA INC							
195366	12/30/2021	M02381STR	STATION #3 WATER AND FIRE ...	704-7130-635100	Self Ins / Services Contracted, ...	12/30/2021	19,645.25
Vendor 14143 - GIERTSEN COMPANY OF MINNESOTA INC Total:							19,645.25
Vendor: 11205 - LEAGUE OF MN CITIES INS TRUST							
195326	12/23/2021	20211210 - 23796	PUBLIC SAFETY WORKERS' CO...	704-7130-631100	Self Ins / Services-Professional	12/23/2021	2,218.28
195326	12/23/2021	20211210 - 23796	PUBLIC WORKS WORKERS' C...	704-7130-631100	Self Ins / Services-Professional	12/23/2021	911.92
Vendor 11205 - LEAGUE OF MN CITIES INS TRUST Total:							3,130.20
Vendor: 12105 - STIMEY ELECTRIC							
195383	12/30/2021	4710	REPAIRED STATION 3 WIRING ...	704-7130-635100	Self Ins / Services Contracted, ...	12/30/2021	606.27
Vendor 12105 - STIMEY ELECTRIC Total:							606.27
Division 713 - Self Insurance Total:							23,381.72
Fund 704 - Self Insurance Fund Total:							23,381.72
Grand Total:							912,208.95

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Fund Summary

Fund	Payment Amount
101 - General Fund	344,865.94
225 - Cable TV Fund	318.76
237 - Solid Waste Abatement	4,510.72
270 - Springbrook NC Fund	2,708.44
406 - Capital Improvements-STR	9,071.84
407 - Capital Improvements-PKS	13,287.19
409 - Capital Improvements-INFO TECH	4,401.18
410 - Capital Equipment Fund	30,022.93
601 - Water Fund	56,946.10
602 - Sewer Fund	409,354.59
603 - Storm Water Fund	6,455.02
609 - Municipal Liquor	3,101.42
703 - Employee Benefits	3,783.10
704 - Self Insurance Fund	23,381.72
Grand Total:	912,208.95

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
101-1260-632120	ER-Empl Resources / Conf...	60.00
101-1270-631100	Comm & Engage / Service...	1,620.00
101-1310-631100	Accounting / Services-Pro...	62.00
101-132200	Due from HRA	151.00
101-1330-633120	IT / Communication (pho...	65.23
101-141010	Inventory - Fuel	9,890.17
101-141040	Inventory - Auto Parts & S...	29,890.22
101-1410-632120	Non-Dept / Conferences &..	185.10
101-1410-633120	Non-Dept / Communicati...	613.39
101-1410-635110	Non-Dept / Rental	1,262.79
101-1420-633120	Emergency Reserves / Co...	41.77
101-2110-621110	Police / Clothing & Laundry	2,350.51
101-2110-621130	Police / Operating Supplies	721.00
101-2110-631100	Police / Services-Professi...	1,440.17
101-2110-632120	Police / Conferences & Sc...	25.50
101-2110-633120	Police / Communication (...)	1,812.26
101-2110-635130	Police / Hardware & Soft...	3,000.00
101-212100	Federal Tax Withheld	45,212.05
101-212110	State Tax Withheld	20,259.76
101-212120	FICA Payable	34,844.30
101-212130	Medicare Payable	13,500.84
101-213100	PERA	92,693.29

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
101-213150	Health Reimb HRA/Veba &..	3,760.66
101-213200	Long Term Disability With...	2,637.65
101-213205	Short Term Disability	3,245.64
101-213260	Deferred Comp.-ICMA 457..	18,399.03
101-213270	ICMA Roth IRA	3,629.70
101-213280	RHS Plan (ICMA)	3,429.11
101-213300	Child Support Withheld	1,047.06
101-213330	Fridley Police Association	164.00
101-2150-633120	Emergency Mgmt / Com...	41.51
101-2150-634100	Emergency Mgmt / Utility...	56.91
101-2190-621110	Fire / Clothing & Laundry	209.45
101-2190-621130	Fire / Operating Supplies	181.89
101-2190-631100	Fire / Services-Professional	1,750.00
101-2190-632120	Fire / Conferences & Scho...	360.00
101-2190-633120	Fire / Communication (ph...	698.98
101-2190-634100	Fire / Utility Services	477.17
101-2190-635100	Fire / Services Contracted,...	958.19
101-3110-621110	Facilities / Clothing & Lau...	197.44
101-3110-621130	Facilities / Operating Supp...	134.94
101-3110-621140	Facilities / Supplies for Re...	381.90
101-3110-634100	Facilities / Utility Services	13,020.20
101-3110-635100	Facilities / Services Contra...	5,398.68
101-3140-631100	Eng / Services-Professional	8,196.80
101-3160-621110	Parks / Clothing & Laundry	143.78
101-3160-634100	Parks / Utility Services	2,601.29
101-3160-635110	Parks / Rentals	94.71
101-3170-621140	Lighting / Supplies for Re...	160.06
101-3170-634100	Lighting / Utility Services	90.70
101-3180-621110	Streets / Clothing & Laund...	111.38
101-3180-621130	Streets / Operating Suppli...	1,494.00
101-3180-621140	Streets / Supplies for Repa...	25.98
101-3180-621150	Streets / Tools & Minor E...	10.47
101-3180-631100	Streets / Services-Professi...	3,215.71
101-3180-635100	Streets / Services Contrac...	4,970.00
101-3190-621110	Fleet Services / Clothing &...	141.22
101-3190-621150	Fleet Services / Tools & M...	-0.21
101-3190-633120	Fleet Services / Communi...	367.34
101-4100-631100	Rec / Services-Professional	1,200.00
101-5110-631100	Bldg Inspection / Services...	1,050.00
101-5120-635100	Planning / Services Contra...	1,111.25
225-1270-633120	Comm & Engage / Comm...	318.76
237-5180-621130	Recycling / Operating Sup...	410.72

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
237-5180-633120	Recycling / Communicatio...	4,100.00
270-4190-621110	SNC / Clothing & Laundry	31.92
270-4190-621130	SNC / Operating Supplies	136.91
270-4190-632110	SNC / Transportation	55.16
270-4190-633120	SNC / Communication (ph...	170.34
270-4190-634100	SNC / Utility Services	32.50
270-4190-635100	SNC / Services Contracted,..	2,281.61
406-3180-705100	CIP Streets / Infrastructure	9,071.84
407-3160-631100	CIP Parks / Services-Profe...	7,746.00
407-3160-702100	CIP Parks / Land Improve...	5,541.19
409-1330-635130	IT Capital / Hardware & So..	4,401.18
410-2190-621150	CapEq. Fire / Minor Equi...	30,022.93
601-6012-621110	Water Ops / Clothing & L...	55.22
601-6012-621140	Water Ops / Supplies for ...	10,384.09
601-6012-621150	Water Ops / Tools & Mino...	1,554.17
601-6012-631100	Water Ops / Services-Prof...	5,869.00
601-6012-633120	Water Ops / Communicat...	235.76
601-6012-634100	Water Ops / Utility Servic...	15,994.18
601-6012-635100	Water Ops / Services Cont...	7,601.18
601-6019-621150	Water CIP / Tools & Minor...	8,277.50
601-6019-635100	Water CIP / Services Cont...	6,500.00
601-6518-800300	Debt Serv-16A Bond (4,31...	475.00
602-6022-621110	Sewer Ops / Clothing & L...	65.46
602-6022-621140	Sewer Ops / Supplies for ...	516.00
602-6022-634100	Sewer Ops / Utility Servic...	400,495.63
602-6029-621150	Sewer CIP / Tools & Minor...	8,277.50
603-6032-634100	Storm Ops / Utility Services	286.52
603-6032-635100	Storm Ops / Services Cont...	4,828.50
603-6039-705100	Storm CIP / Infrastructure	1,340.00
609-6910-634100	Liq Store 1 / Utility Servic...	1,818.90
609-6920-634100	Liq Store 2 / Utility Servic...	1,282.52
703-213340	Health Care Spending	3,023.10
703-7120-631100	Emp Benefits / Services-P...	760.00
704-7130-631100	Self Ins / Services-Professi...	3,130.20
704-7130-635100	Self Ins / Services Contrac...	20,251.52
Grand Total:		912,208.95

Project Account Summary

Project Account Key	Payment Amount
None	830,963.54
211003	25.50

Project Account Summary

Project Account Key	Payment Amount
4063121002	1,487.00
4063121521	585.00
4063122001	986.25
4063122021	6,013.59
4073120004	5,541.19
4073120726	7,746.00
4091321001	4,401.18
4102121903	30,022.93
6016021494	6,500.00
6016021621	8,277.50
6026021622	8,277.50
6036015475	800.00
6036021103	540.00
C19103	41.77
Grand Total:	912,208.95



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Item 7.

EMERGENCY CLAIMS
By Fund

Payment Dates 12/16/2021 - 12/30/2021

Payment Number	Payment Date	Payable Number	Description (Item)	Account Number	Amount
Fund: 101 - General Fund					
Division: 142 - Emergency Reserves					
Vendor: 12313 - VERIZON WIRELESS					
195388	12/30/2021	9894841261	WIRELESS COVID	101-1420-633120	41.77
Vendor 12313 - VERIZON WIRELESS Total:					41.77
Division 142 - Emergency Reserves Total:					41.77
Fund 101 - General Fund Total:					41.77
Grand Total:					41.77

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Fund Summary

Fund	Payment Amount
101 - General Fund	41.77
Grand Total:	41.77

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
101-1420-633120	Emergency Reserves / Co...	41.77
Grand Total:		41.77

Project Account Summary

Project Account Key	Payment Amount
C19103	41.77
Grand Total:	41.77



AGENDA REPORT

Meeting Date: January 3, 2022

Meeting Type: City Council

Submitted By: Mike Maher, Community Services Director

Title:

Resolution No. 2022-03, Receiving Final Report and Recommendations of the Park System Improvement Plan Refinement Advisory Task Force

Background

Beginning in 2019, the City of Fridley (City) undertook a community-driven, comprehensive park system planning process known as "Finding Your Fun in Fridley." The purpose was to develop a planning and implementation document that would identify priorities for park improvements as well as ensure a balanced and equitable park system meeting the needs of the community. Through a public engagement process, which included a resident survey, individual park surveys, and a series of community and public meetings, the City further refined the document into a Parks System Improvement Plan (Plan).

At its June 14, 2021 meeting, the City Council (Council) provided further direction regarding the Plan, which limited the cost and duration of the Plan to \$30 million and 10 years, respectively. As part of the ongoing, community engagement efforts related to the Plan, the Council also created two community Task Force groups to examine the financing and scope of the Plan.

Pursuant to Resolution No. 2021-55, the Refinement Task Force was responsible for recommending priorities for park system improvements. The Task Force met five times in 2021 to deliberate and ultimately make a recommendation to the Council. The Task Force recommended an Implementation Plan at a cost not exceed \$30 million over a 10-year period beginning in 2023.

The Council will be asked to consider adoption of a resolution accepting the recommendation of the Refinement Task Force. Before funding the Plan, a public hearing will be held to discuss the Final Report and Recommendations of the both the Financing Committee and the Refinement Committee. To provide more details the development of the Plan, Candace Amberg, Senior Landscape Architect with WSB Engineering, Inc. will provide a brief presentation to the Council.

Financial Impact

No additional budgetary impact expected to complete this phase of the project.

Vision Statement

We believe Fridley will be a safe, vibrant, friendly and stable home for families and businesses.

Recommendation

Staff recommend approval of Resolution No. 2022-03.

Focus on Fridley Strategic Alignment

☒ Vibrant Neighborhoods & Places	☒ Community Identity & Relationship Building
☐ Financial Stability & Commercial Prosperity	☐ Public Safety & Environmental Stewardship
☐ Organizational Excellence	

Attachments and Other Resources

- Resolution No. 2022-03
- Exhibit A: Park System Improvement Plan Refinement Task Force Final Report and Recommendation

Vision Statement

We believe Fridley will be a safe, vibrant, friendly and stable home for families and businesses.

Resolution No. 2022-03

Receiving Final Report and Recommendations of the Park System Improvement Plan Refinement Task Force

Whereas, the City of Fridley (City) began a process of understanding the needs and desires of residents for City parks improvements in 2019 called "Finding Your Fun in Fridley" by conducting public workshops with residents; and

Whereas, Fridley residents expressed an interest in improving City parks by upgrading playgrounds and amenities; and

Whereas, pursuant to Resolution No. 2021-51, the Fridley City Council (Council) directed the City Manager to implement a Park System Improvement Plan (Plan) to address the needs and desires of residents and stakeholders; and

Whereas, pursuant to resident and stakeholder feedback received through engagement efforts, the Council determined that the project cost for the Plan should not exceed \$30 million and 10 years to complete; and

Whereas, on June 14, 2021 the Council adopted Resolution No. 2021-55, which directed staff to organize a Park System Improvement Plan Refinement Task Force who would recommend park improvement priorities for the Plan; and

Whereas, through their deliberations, the Refinement Task Force ultimately recommended a Final Report and Recommendation.

Now, therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Fridley hereby receives the Final Report and Recommendations Park System Improvement Plan Refinement Task Force.

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Fridley this 3rd day of January, 2022.

Scott J. Lund – Mayor

Attest:

Melissa Moore – City Clerk

Final Report and Recommendations

of the
Refinement Task Force
for the
Park System Improvement Plan

January 3, 2022

January 3, 2022



Park System Improvement Plan Refinement Task Force Members

The City Council appointed the following residents serve on a resident Task Force to provide a set of recommendations regarding refinement of Fridley's Park System Improvement Plan. Task Force members included:

- Peter Borman
- Kim Ferraro
- Dan Gourde
- E.B. Graham
- Mike Heintz
- Jordan Hurst
- Malcolm Mitchell
- Liz Novotny
- Jeremy Powers
- Ken Schultz
- Maija Sedzielarz
- Jim Stangler
- Dan Whalen
- Traci Wuchter

Staff Liaisons:

- Mike Maher – Community Services Director
- Jeff Jensen – Director of Operations for Streets, Parks, and Facilities
- Melissa Moore – City Clerk

A special thank you to Candace Amberg from WSB Engineering for leading the consulting efforts to develop park concept plans and draft implementation plans based on Task Force input.



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Introduction and Background

In 2019, the City of Fridley (City) began a comprehensive park system planning effort known as "Finding Your Fun In Fridley." After nearly two years of community engagement and more than 1,000 comments from residents and other stakeholders, the City developed the Draft Park System Improvement Plan (Plan). Generally, the Plan envisioned a park system responsive to the shifts in both the demographics and recreation trends of the Fridley community. It also proposed to address significant deferred maintenance and make an approximately \$50.8 million investment in park system.

Upon review of Plan and following additional feedback from the Fridley community at the Annual Town Hall Meeting, the City Council (Council) resolved to implement it at a cost not to exceed \$30 million or a 10-year timeline (Resolution No. 2021-51). These parameters recognized the financial limits of the City and the desire of the community to realize affordable park system improvement as soon as possible. However, even at this reduced cost, the Council also recognized the need to use debt (i.e., borrow money) to accomplish the Plan.

On June 28, 2021, the Council appointed two advisory committees to provide additional community input regarding Plan implementation. The Refinement Task Force (Task Force) group would work to moderate the Plan and its costs, while the Public Finance Advisory Committee would recommend the appropriate financing method(s) for the Plan. Both groups operated within the parameters set by the Council. This report outlines the efforts and recommendations of the Refinement Task Force.

Under the Council's guidance, on a schedule determined by the City Manager and agreed to by the Task Force, the group met a total of five times, convening monthly between August and December of 2021. The Task Force reviewed and provided input on updated park concept plans as well as options for implementation of thirty million dollars of park improvement over a 10-year period. As a result, this analysis and their discussions, the Task Force formed the recommendations found in the following section.

Recommendations

Implementation Plan

The City of Fridley contracted the firm WSB Engineering (WSB) to work with staff as a partner on the development of the Park System Improvement Plan. WSB began their process by visiting each of the City's parks and developing a detailed Park Service Area Analysis (**Attachment 1**). The City was divided into geographical park service areas which were categorized by having adequate, minimal, or poor levels of service in the Fridley park system. Further, parks were prioritized as being high priority or medium priority based on their impact to underserved areas of Fridley.

Exhibit A

The Task Force was informed of the park service area study and how it would be used to inform WSB's process to develop a plan that improved access and equity in the overall Plan.

The Task Force was presented with draft concept plans for each of the City's parks which had been refined in early 2021 through a robust community engagement process. Three of the City's parks, Moore Lake Park, Community Park and Commons Park had been designated as community parks due to their size, usage, amenities, and value to the community across of all Fridley's park service areas.

In many cases, proposed park refinements were clear and consistent with recommendations from previous community meetings, online comments, and surveys. In some cases, public feedback was not consistent, and the Task Force provided important input, which was used to develop a set of final, preferred concept plans (**Attachment 2**).

Once preferred park concept plans had been agreed upon, the Task Force evaluated two alternative options for implementing the park improvements in ten years for a cost not to exceed \$30 million dollars. These options were labeled "Draft Implementation Strategy - Approach # 1" and "Draft Implementation Strategy – Approach # 2" (**Attachment 3**). Each approach categorized park improvements into three categories; high priority (1-5 years), medium priority (5-10 years) and deferred (10+ years).

The key difference between the two plans is that "Approach # 1" defers improvements to Community Park in favor of funding for an increased number of neighborhood parks serving the park service areas in the minimal or poor service area categories. "Approach # 2", by contrast, calls for completion of all three community category parks; Moore Lake, Community and Commons Parks, yet left many neighborhood parks in the deferred category.

After evaluation of the two options, the Task Force felt that "Approach # 1" represented a more balanced and equitable approach across the Fridley community. A motion to endorse "Approach # 1" was passed by all 11 of the Task Force members in attendance at the December 9th, 2021 meeting. Minutes for of the Refinement Task Force meetings are included as (**Attachment 4**).

Conclusion

The Task Force remained engaged in the Park System Improvement Plan refinement process throughout the course of their work with excellent attendance at meetings, insightful questions and comments and numerous members spending time between meetings visiting parks and studying park plans.

The group approached the refinements with the objective of developing greater equity and accessibility within Fridley's overall park system. When conclusive, the Task Force supported refinements to park plans that had been made through previous public input.

Exhibit A

Recognizing that not every proposed park improvement was possible, the Task Force carefully studied each park improvement concept plan to provide guidance on refinements to improve each park and scale the overall park improvements into the budget framework directed by Council. Additionally, the Task Force reviewed two alternative implementation strategies and the eleven task force members present at the December 9th meeting, unanimously endorsed the strategy identified as "Approach #1".

Committee Charter

Park System Improvement Plan Refinement Advisory Committee

Mission

The resident advisement committee will serve as representatives of the Fridley community to provide feedback and advisement to city staff, the Parks and Recreation Commission and Fridley City Council on the park system improvement plan.

Framework

- The Park System Improvement Plan Refinement Advisory Committee (Committee) will consist of members of the Parks and Recreation Commission who elect to participate as well as community members appointed by the Fridley City Council.
- The Committee will have between 9 and 15 active members and new members may be appointed by the Fridley City Council.
- Active membership may be revoked at the discretion of the Community Services Director if a member does not attend two consecutive meetings without being excused.
- The Community Services Director will serve as the primary staff liaison to the Committee and will serve as the primary facilitator of Committee meetings.
- The Committee will begin meeting during the summer of 2021 and will meet monthly for up to one year or until the City Council has determined that the plan has been refined to meet the needs of the community within the identified budget.

Committee Meetings

- Meetings will be open to attend by the public and meeting locations, dates and times will be posted on the City of Fridley website at least five days prior to each meeting.
- Meeting minutes will be recorded and posted to the City of Fridley website.
- Committee meetings will be held the second Thursday of each month at the Fridley Civic Campus at 7 pm.
- Committee members may be asked to attend and participate in additional stakeholder meetings, resident meetings, or park events.

Committee Role

- The Committee will primarily focus on refinement of park improvement concept plans and building consensus on the priority of park improvements to fit into the budget.
- The Committee serves in an advisory capacity to city staff and does not provide formal approval of park plans or budgets.
- Committee recommendations will be used to inform and influence decision making by city staff, the Parks and Recreation Commission and City Council.



Exhibit A

- To promote public participation and input on the Park System Improvement Plan from the broader Fridley community.

Additional Information and Attachments

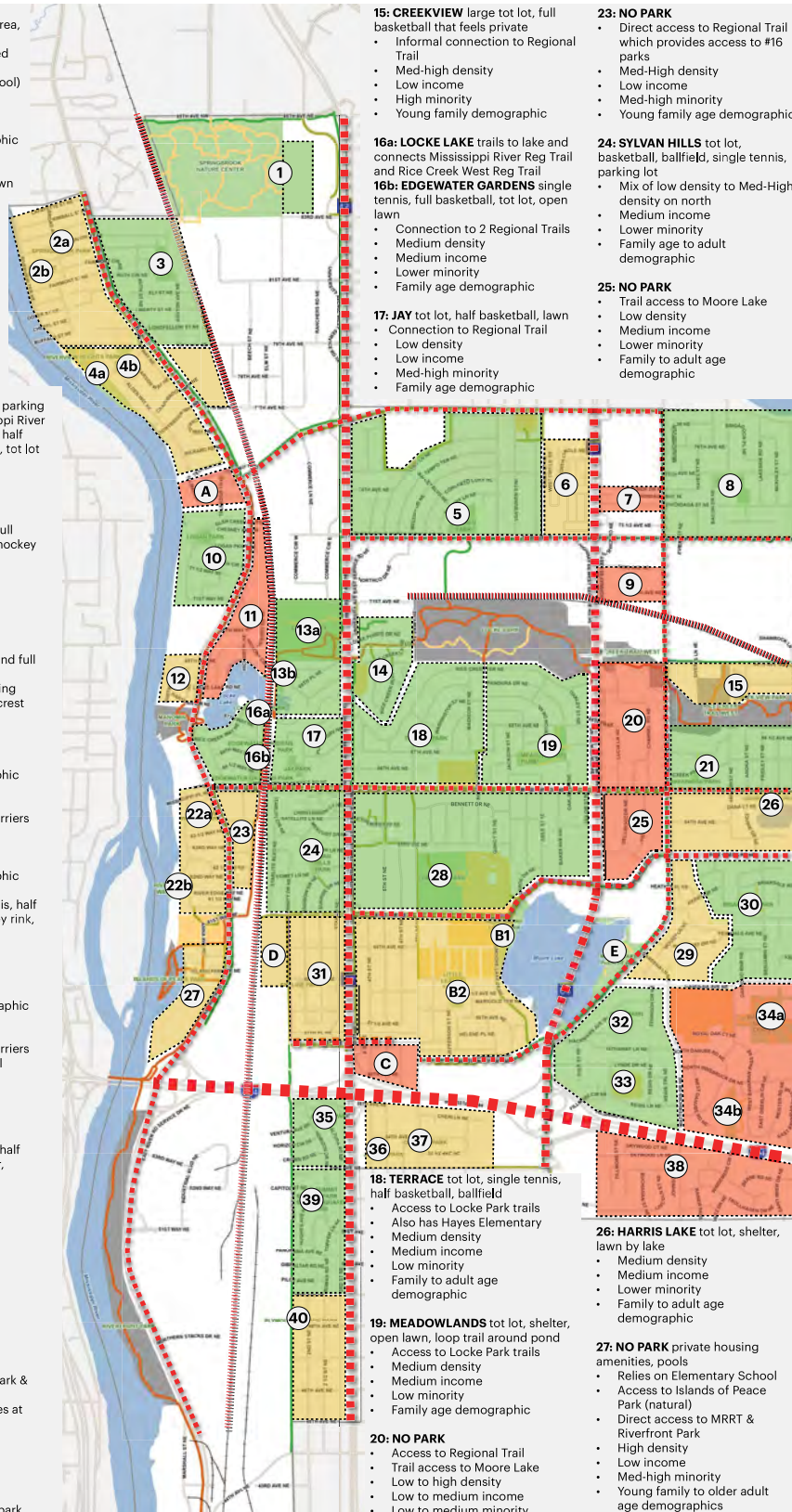
Attachment 1 – Park Service Area Analysis Maps

Attachment 2 – Preferred Park Concept Plans

Attachment 3 – Draft Implementation Strategy – Approach # 1 and Approach # 2

Attachment 4 – Park System Improvement Plan Refinement Task Force Meeting Minutes

- 1: Springbrook Nature Center** trails/ boardwalks, nature play area, amphitheater, programs
- Has private housing-provided recreation amenities (basketball, tennis, tot lot, pool)
 - High density
 - Low income
 - High minority
 - Young family age demographic
- 2a: SPRINGBROOK** tot lot, lawn
2b: GLENCOE full basketball, lawn
- Two small park lots
 - Low-medium density
 - Med-high income
 - Low minority
 - Family age to adult demographic
- 3: RUTH CIRCLE** tot lot, full basketball court, soccer/lawn, hockey rink, park bldg
- Med-high density
 - Medium income
 - Low minority
- 4a: RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS** trails, parking lot, natural areas along Mississippi River
4b: CRAIG double tennis court, half basketball, ballfield / open lawn, tot lot
- Lower density
 - High income
 - Low minority
 - Adult age demographic
- 5: MADSEN** tot lot, undersized full basketball court, single tennis, hockey rink, lawn, parking lot
- Can also service #6
 - Low-medium density
 - Medium income
 - Low-medium minority
 - Family age demographic
- 6: NO PARK** has private tot lot and full basketball court with lawn
- Relies on Madsen Park (lacking trail connection) and Woodcrest School
 - High density
 - Low income
 - Med-high minority
 - Young family age demographic
- 7: NO PARK**
- Relies on Flanery but has barriers
 - High density
 - Low income
 - High minority
 - Young family age demographic
- 8: FLANERY** tot lot, double tennis, half basketball, two ballfields, hockey rink, park building/shelter
- Can also service #7 & #9
 - Medium density
 - Medium minority
 - Higher income
 - Family to adult age demographic
- 9: NO PARK**
- Relies on Flanery but has barriers
 - Connection to Regional Trail
 - High density
 - Low income
 - High minority
 - Young family demographic
- 10: LOGAN PARK** single tennis, half basketball, tot lot, picnic shelter, ballfield
- Lower density
 - High income
 - Low minority
 - Adult age demographic
- 11: NO PARK**
- MRRT along E River Road
 - Medium density
 - Medium income
 - Lower minority
 - Family age demographic
- 12: NO CITY PARK**
- Direct access to Manomin Park & Regional Trail
 - Potential future opportunities at Camp Lockeslea site
 - Lower density
 - High income
 - Low minority
 - Adult age demographic
- 13a: COMMUNITY** Community park athletic complex, tot lot, parking
13b: PLAZA tot lot, half basketball
- Connection to two Regional Trails
 - Low density
 - Low income
 - Med-high minority
 - Family age demographic
- 14: CIVIC CAMPUS / LOCKE PARK**
- Relies on Fridley Civic Campus and Locke County Park (nature areas, trails, new playground, shelters, dog park)
 - Med-high density
 - High income
 - Low minority
 - Family to adult age demographic



MAP OVERVIEW

Park Service Levels are a general indication of outdoor recreation within each neighborhood area based on barriers and determined by the following factors:

- Adequate:** Neighborhood has access to a park within a half-mile distance; park is of fair or good condition; park development meets needs of populations served
- Minimal:** Neighborhood has access to a park or other recreation within a half-mile distance; park is of fair condition; park development meets minimal needs for populations served
- Poor:** Neighborhoods currently lacking access to a park within a half-mile distance; park is in poor condition; park development does not meet needs of populations served

- 15: CREEKVIEW** large tot lot, full basketball that feels private
- Informal connection to Regional Trail
 - Med-high density
 - Low income
 - Low minority
 - Young family demographic

- 16a: LOCKE LAKE** trails to lake and connects Mississippi River Reg Trail and Rice Creek West Reg Trail
16b: EDGEWATER GARDENS single tennis, full basketball, tot lot, open lawn
- Connection to 2 Regional Trails
 - Medium density
 - Medium income
 - Lower minority
 - Family age demographic

- 17: JAY** tot lot, half basketball, lawn
- Connection to Regional Trail
 - Low density
 - Low income
 - Med-high minority
 - Family age demographic

- 23: NO PARK**
- Direct access to Regional Trail which provides access to #16 parks
 - Med-High density
 - Low income
 - Med-high minority
 - Young family age demographic

- 24: SYLVAN HILLS** tot lot, basketball, ballfield, single tennis, parking lot
- Mix of low density to Med-High density on north
 - Medium income
 - Lower minority
 - Family age to adult demographic

- 25: NO PARK**
- Trail access to Moore Lake
 - Low density
 - Medium income
 - Lower minority
 - Family to adult age demographic

- 30: BRIARDALE** tot lot, open lawn, park bldg, single tennis, full basketball
- Also served by Moore Lake and Innsbruck Nature Center
 - Low-medium density
 - Med-high income
 - Lower minority
 - Family to adult age demographic

- 31: SKYLINE** tot lot & full bball court
- High density
 - Lowest income
 - High minority
 - Young family age demographic

- 32: HACKMANN CIRCLE** tot lot, open lawn, full basketball
33: NO PARK Elementary School
- Also served by Moore Lake & Innsbruck Nature Center
 - Low-medium density
 - Med-high income
 - Lower minority
 - Family to adult age demographic

- 34a: INNSBRUCK NATURE CENTER**
34b: FARR LAKE
- Both natural conservation areas
 - Also served by Totino Grace
 - Higher density
 - Med-high income
 - Low minority
 - Adult age demographic

- 35: ALTURA** tot lot & bball court
- Med-High density
 - Lower income
 - Med-high minority
 - Family age demographic

- 36: JUBILEE** tot lot mid block
37: OAK HILL tot lot nice oaks
- Med-high density
 - Lower income
 - Med-high minority
 - Family age demographic

- 38: NO PARK**
- Rely on Kordiak & Ramsdell (Columbia Hts)
 - Medium density
 - Medium minority
 - Med-High income
 - Adult age demographic

- 39: SUMMIT SQUARE** 2 separate lots, tot lot, bball, single tennis, open lawn, underground storage
- Med-High density
 - Lower income
 - Med-high minority
 - Family age demographic

- 40: PLYMOUTH SQUARE** tot lot, basketball, open lawn
- Medium density
 - Medium income
 - Medium minority
 - Adult demographic

- A: NO PARK**
- Beyond 1/2 mile to #4 parks
 - Access Regional Trail & #10 Logan Park
 - Low density
 - High income
 - Low minority
 - Adult age demographic

- B1: WEST MOORE LAKE** Natural conservation area with foot paths
B2: RAY THOMPSON LL FIELDS special use athletic fields
- Also served by Commons Park and 2 school sites
 - Med-high density
 - Low-medium income
 - Med-high minority
 - Family age demographic

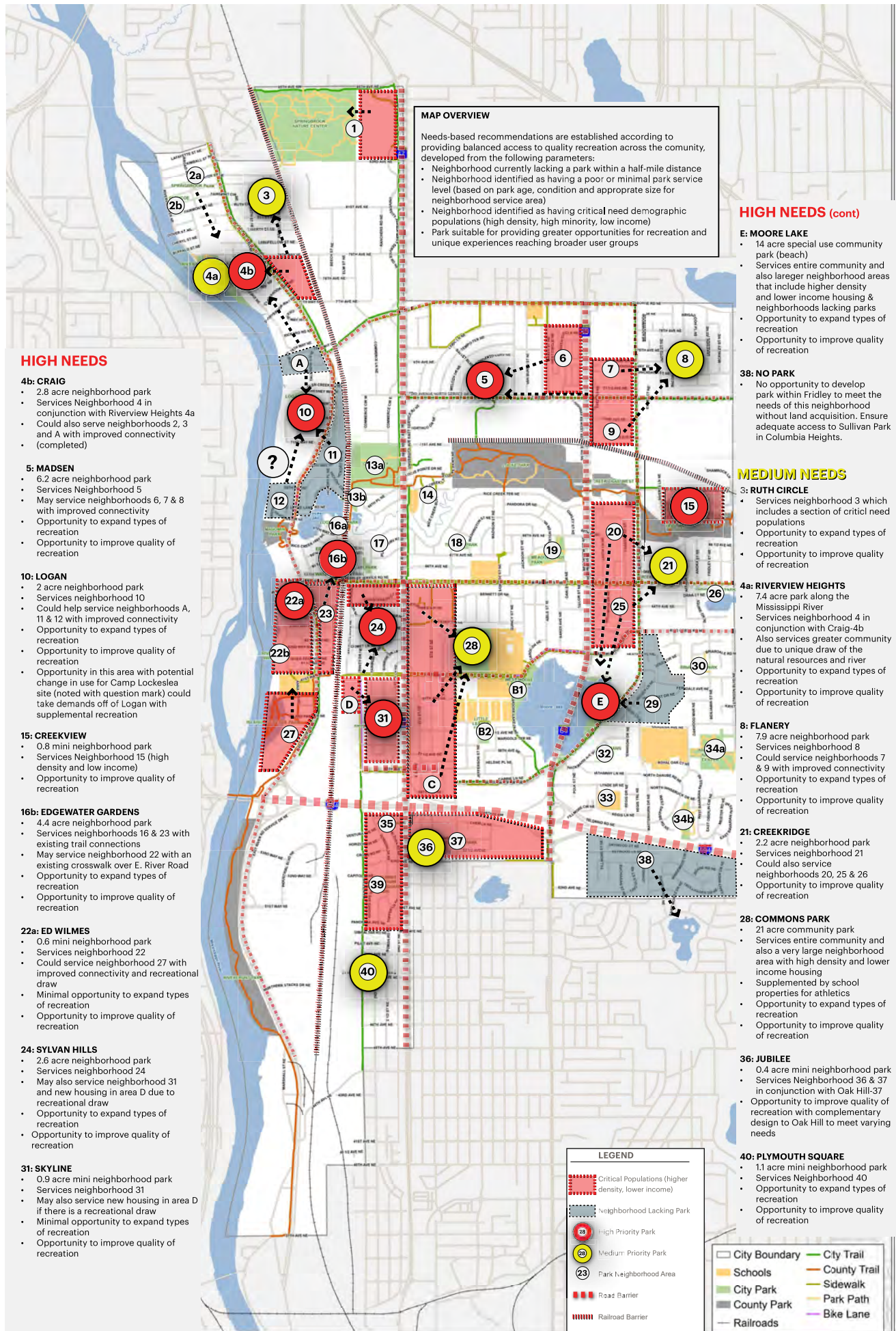
- C: NO PARK**
- Isolated neighborhood
 - Low-medium density
 - Medium income
 - Lower minority
 - Family age demographic

- D: NO PARK** private fitness, tot lot, pools, dog park
- High density
 - Range of incomes & demographics

- E: MOORE LAKE PARK** community park/beach, picnic areas & amenities
- Along primary vehicular corridor
 - Also serves neighborhoods lacking access to developed recreation (varying demographics)
 - Poor condition

LEGEND

- Adequate Service Level
- Minimal Service Level
- Poor Service Level
- Road Barrier
- Railroad Barrier
- Park Neighborhood Area



Park Priorities - Underserved Neighborhoods

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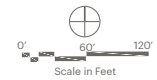
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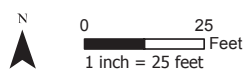
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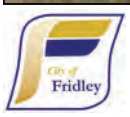
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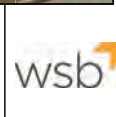
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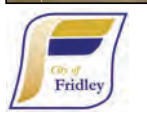
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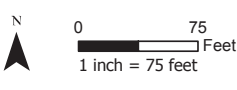


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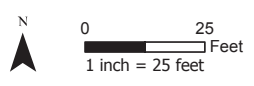


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- Park Location
- City Boundary
- Trail Type
 - Trails
 - Sidewalk
- Contours
 - 2ft Contour
 - 10ft Contour

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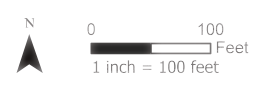
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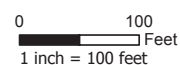
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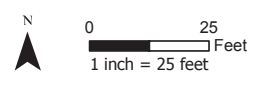


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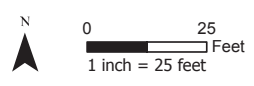
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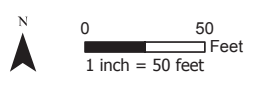


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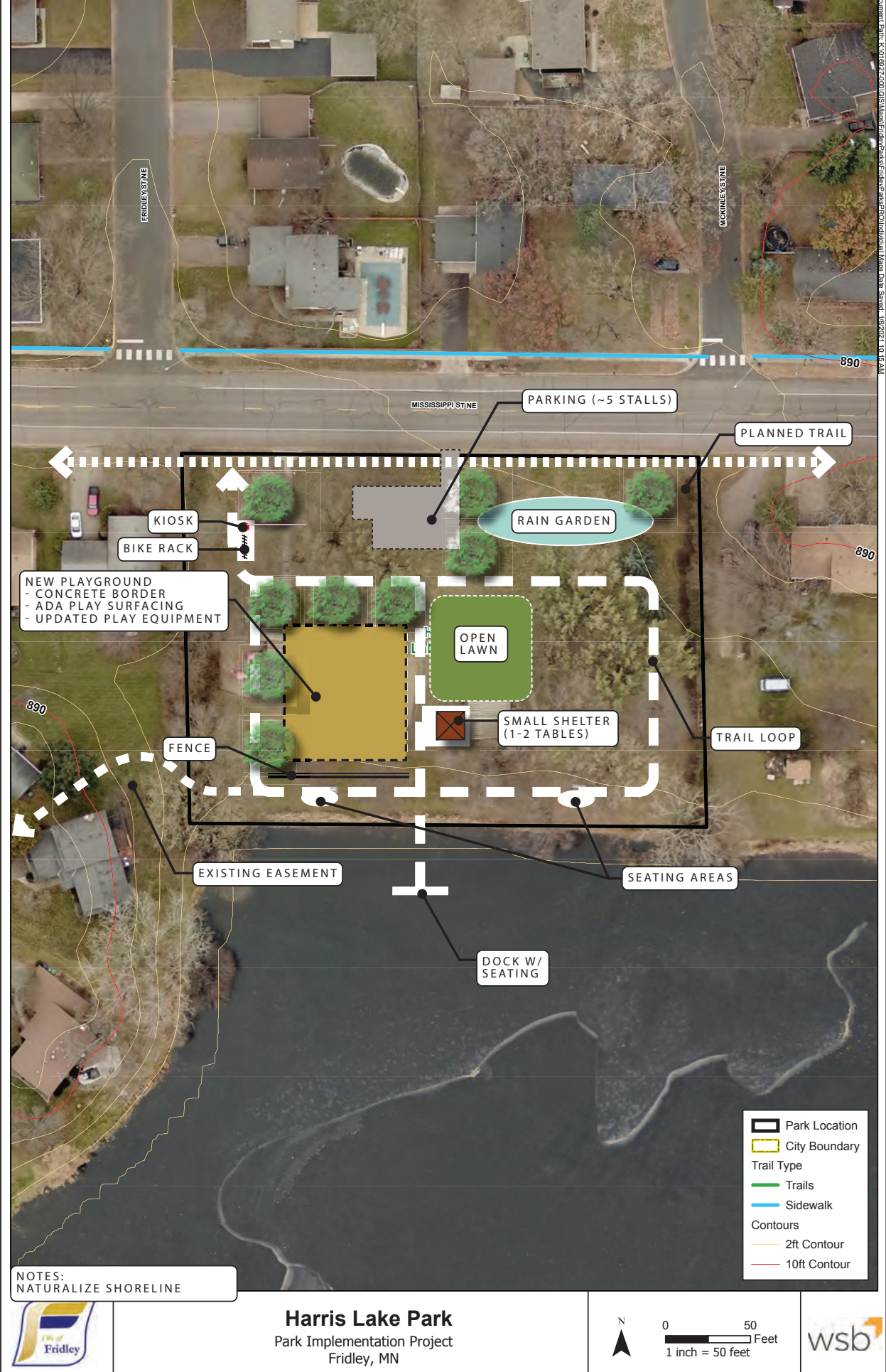
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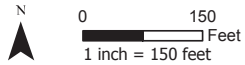




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Innsbruck Nature Center
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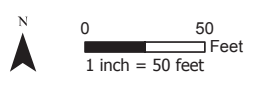
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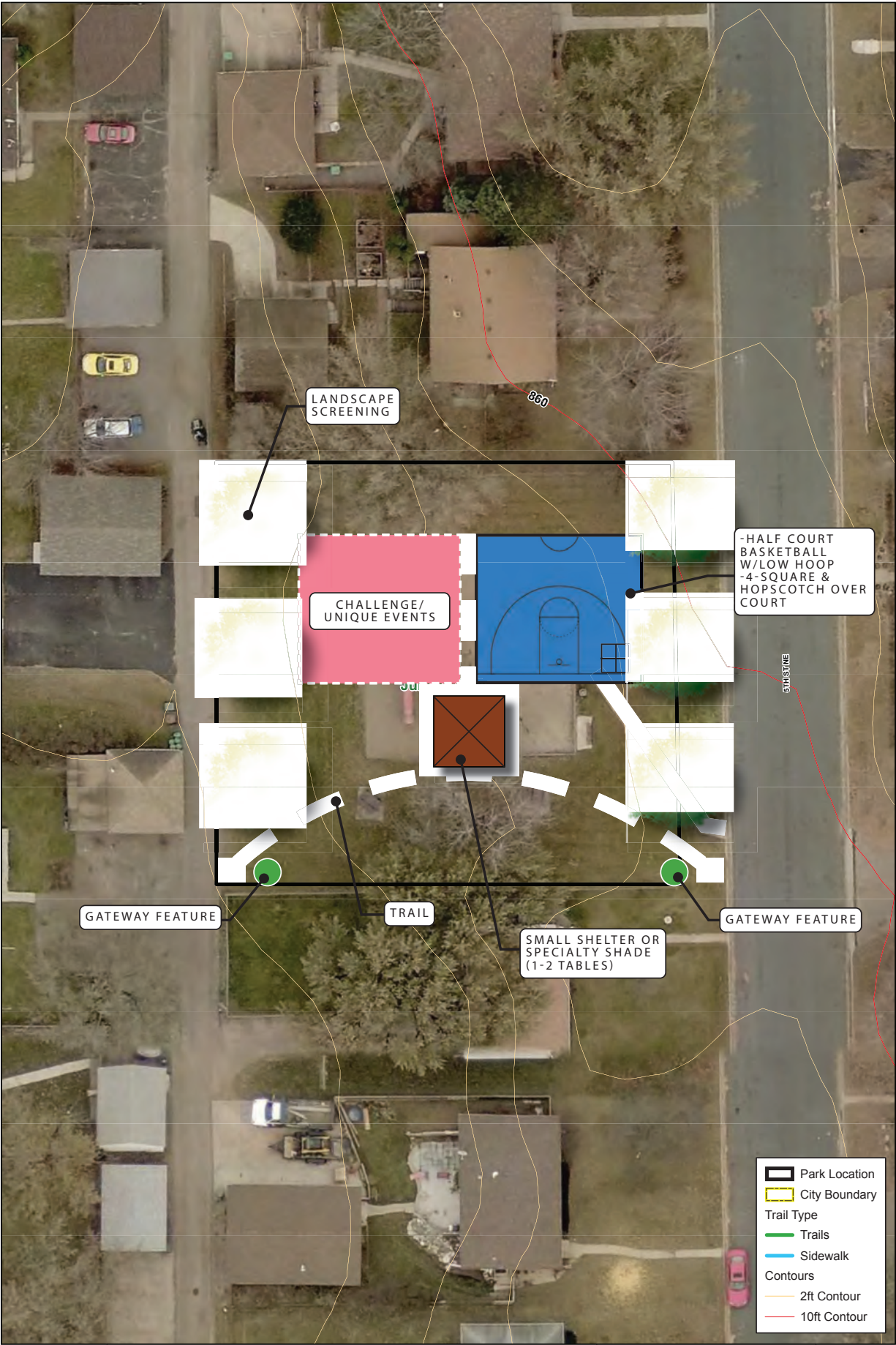
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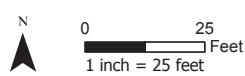


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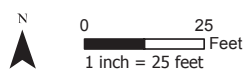
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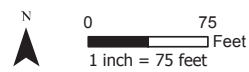


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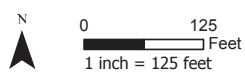
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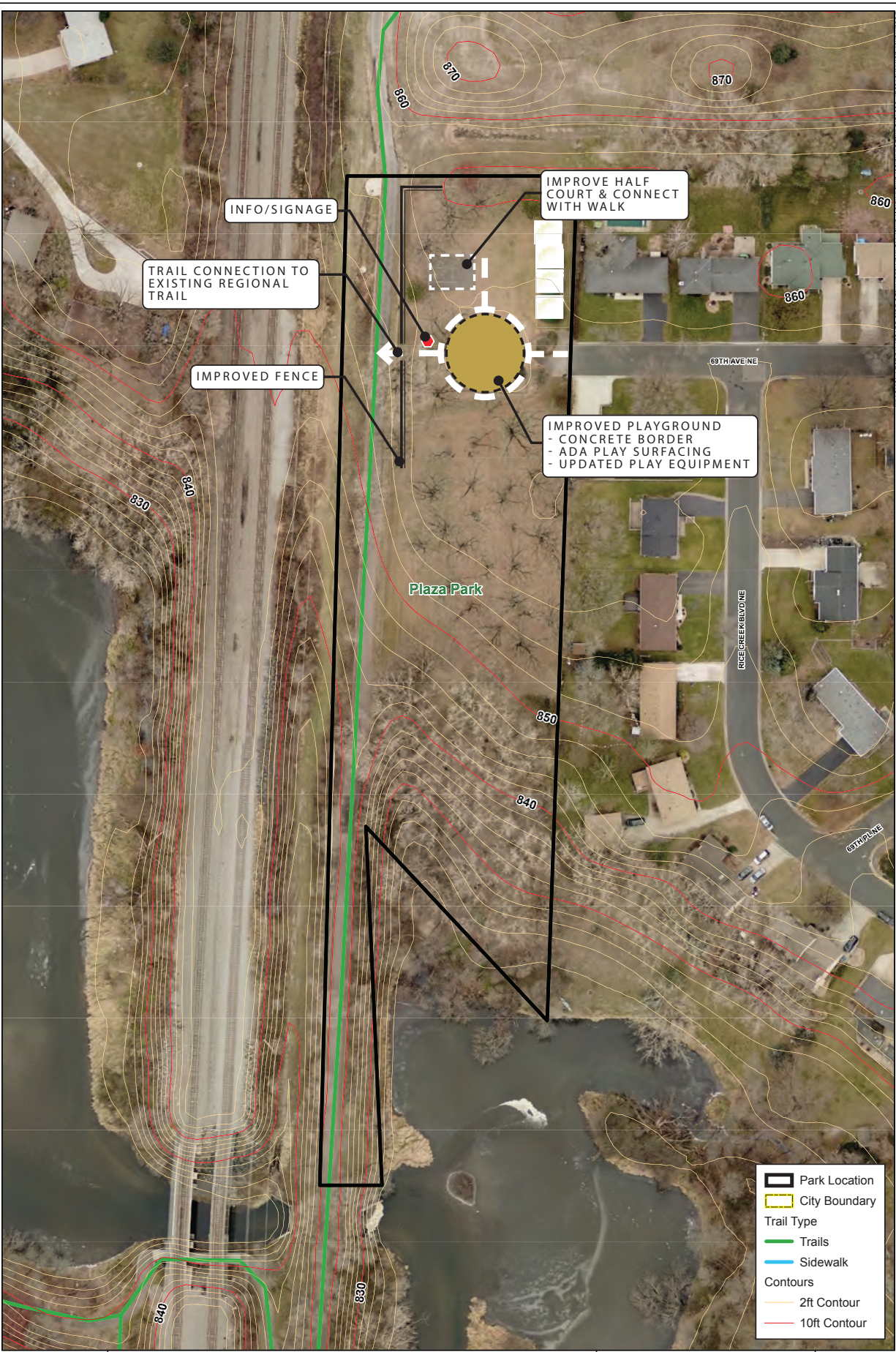
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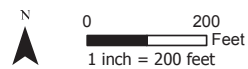
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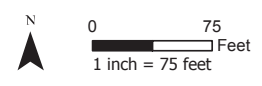
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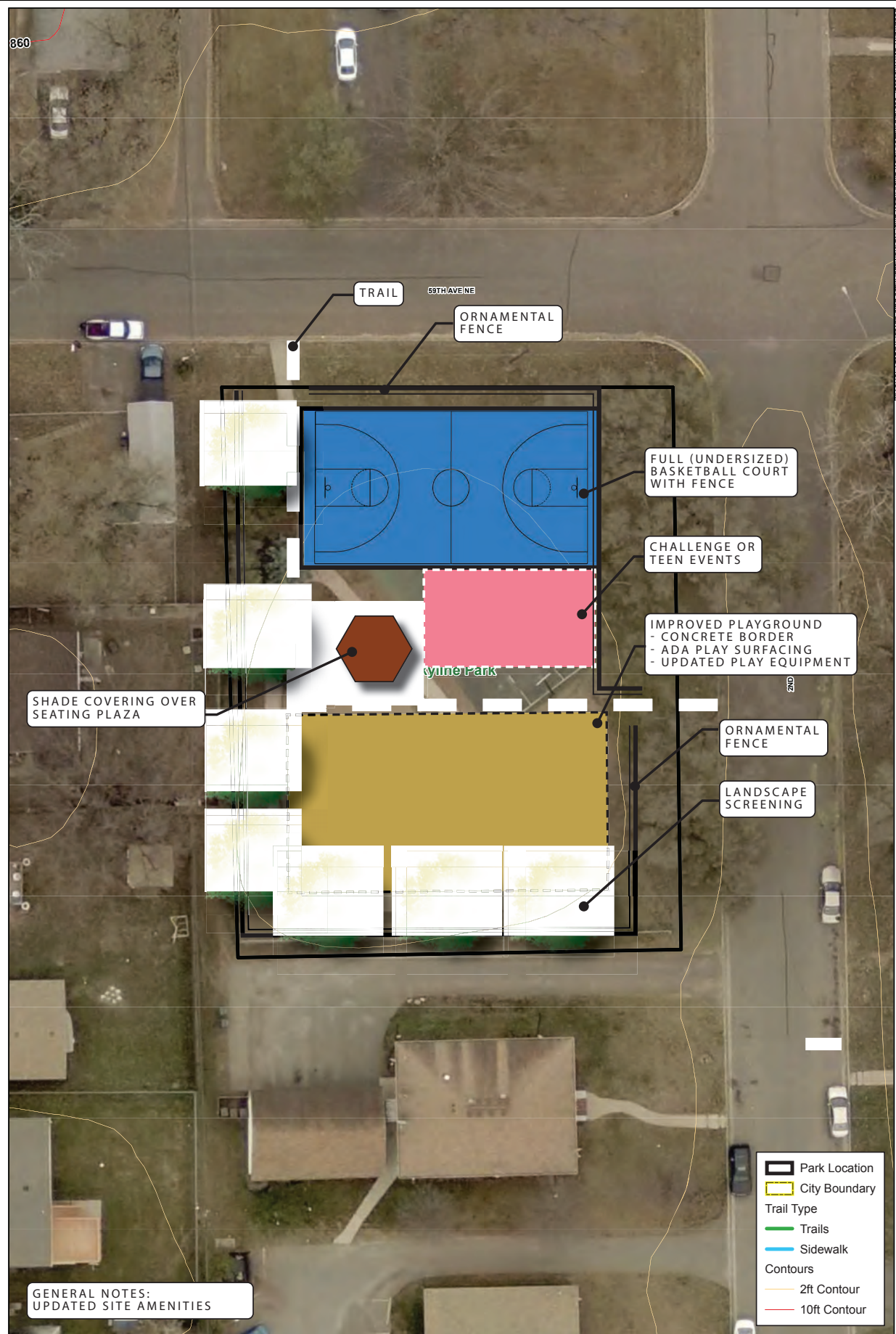
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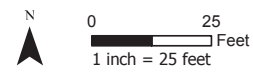


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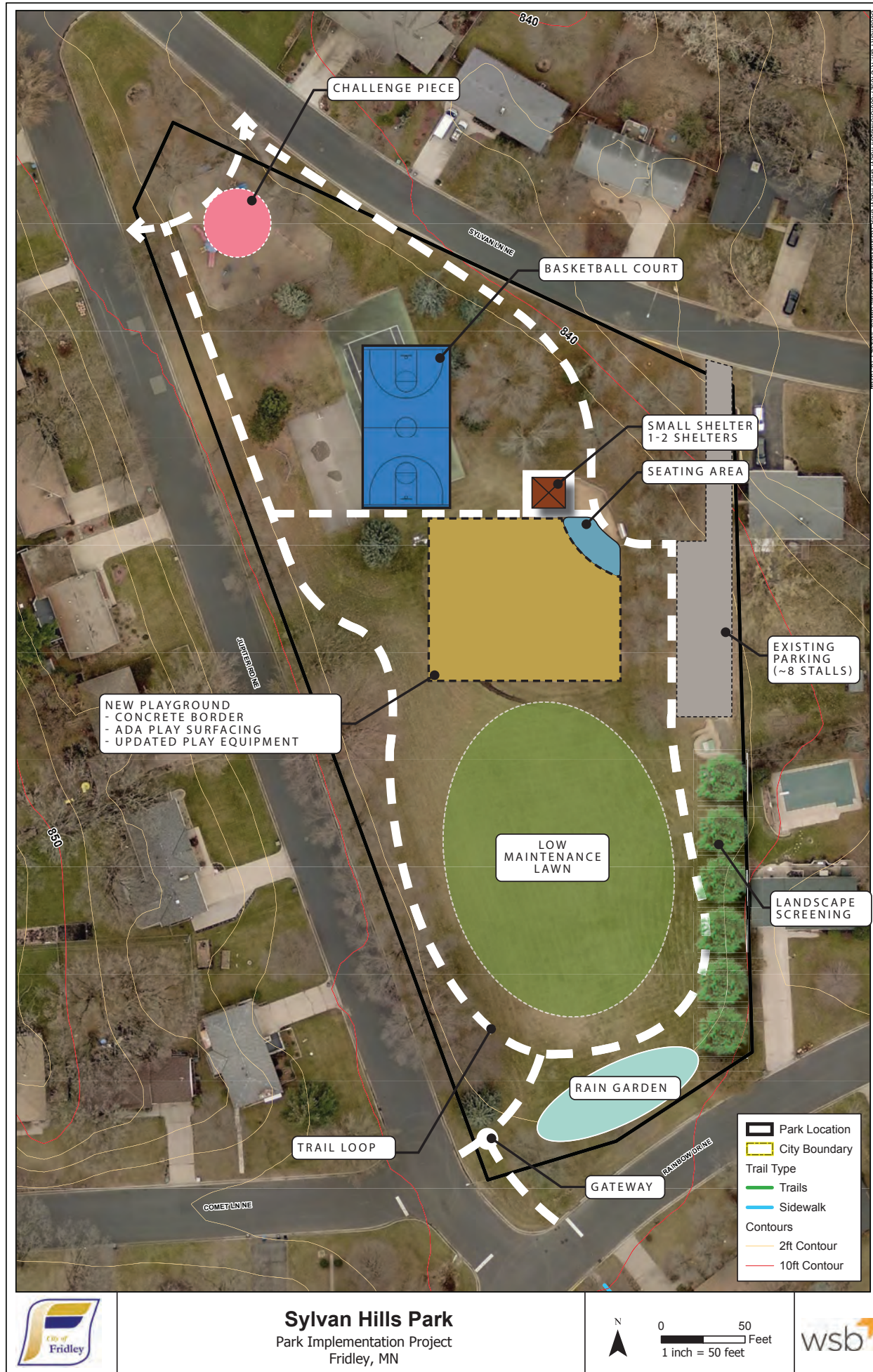


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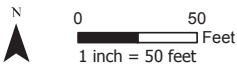
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Draft Implementation Strategy - Approach #1

The following park improvement costs are categorized based on the needs analysis of the community for recommended improvements focused on balanced access to quality recreation. This provides a strategic guideline to address the highest needs of the community, as determined by priority, but does not identify actual phasing for implementation. Actual implementation and phasing will be established based on potential funding opportunities, available budgets and community needs at time of implementation.

Draft park priorities to meet community needs were made according to the following:

- Aging, poor or unsafe condition of park that needs to be addressed
- Park serves high number of residents or underserved populations
- Park is able to provide unique or destination experience
- Park is able to meet community-wide needs
- Park improvements would help balance recreation across the community

Park Service Area Priority

L = Low; general neighborhood; needs adequately met; good condition

M = Medium; serves one or more neighborhoods; needs basically met; fair condition

H = High; serves multiple neighborhoods; needs not met; poor condition

Park Priority	Park Name	Neighborhood #	Base Estimate	Alt / Future Estimate	High Priority 1-5 yrs	Medium Priority 5-10 yrs	Deferred Priority / Alt 10+ yrs	Comments
	Community Parks							
	Civic Center / Locke Play	14						Civic gathering space and new playground. On maintenance and replacement schedule w/ongoing investments.
M	Commons	28	\$11,171,930.00	\$3,539,830.00		\$11,171,930.00	\$3,539,830.00	Currently in fair to poor condition. Park provides a range of community wide athletics as well as general recreation needs to neighborhoods currently lacking a park within a half-mile, including multiple high density populations. Improvements would meet community-identified priorities with destination experiences.
M	Community	13a	\$4,916,310.00	\$896,000.00			\$5,812,310.00	Aging infrastructure; provides community-wide athletic needs mainly focused on baseball/softball. Improvements would balance athletic needs with added turf fields and improved access and circulation. Added types of recreation as neighborhood park for broader range of experiences.
H	Moore Lake	E	\$2,965,900.00	\$6,713,000.00	\$2,965,900.00		\$6,713,000.00	Currently in poor condition, is highly visible and provides a special use recreation draw with beach/water activities. Park also provides recreation to multiple neighborhoods currently lacking a park within a half-mile, including underserved populations. Improvements would meet community-identified priorities with destination experiences. Building unknown, deferred.
	Springbrook NC	1						Provides community wide recreation with focus on natural resources and program opportunities. Also serves adjacent high density development. Currently on a maintenance and replacement schedule w/yearly ongoing investments.
	Neighborhood / Special Use Parks							
L	Altura	35	\$127,870.60			\$127,870.60		Aging infrastructure; serves small neighborhood area. Improvements related to condition, accessibility and sustainability
M	Briardale	30	\$435,695.00	\$628,586.00		\$435,695.00	\$628,586.00	Aging infrastructure. Improvements related to condition, accessibility and sustainability
	Craig	4b	\$0.00					Aging infrastructure; water/drainage issues affects usability of site. This park serves a larger neighborhood area due to the size and types of recreation available.
M	Creekridge	21	\$318,142.50			\$318,142.50		Aging infrastructure. Improvement options from replacement of amenities or new layout for expanded recreation and improved function.
H	Creekview	15	\$388,765.00		\$388,765.00			Aging infrastructure; services immediate underserved populations and receives a high amount of use. Improvements to condition, accessibility and sustainability.
H	Ed Wilmes	22a	\$280,962.50		\$280,962.50			Aging infrastructure; serves large isolated neighborhoods including underserved populations in conjunction with school, private recreation amenities and natural resource based park along river. Improvements add recreation but is limited due to small park size.
H	Edgewater Gardens	16b	\$758,380.00	\$647,500.00	\$758,380.00		\$647,500.00	Aging infrastructure; serves multiple neighborhoods including underserved populations. Its location along a regional trail could increase its significance in terms of funding. Improvement options range from some layout modifications to completely new layout with enhanced recreation opportunities, including community gardens, improved condition, accessibility and sustainability.
L	Farr Lake	34b	\$119,718.75				\$119,718.75	Natural park around a pond located in a neighborhood lacking developed park amenities other than school sites. Improvements to provide added recreation however, trail easements are required and there are issues with making the site accessible due to steep slopes.

Park Priority	Park Name	Neighborhood #	Base Estimate	Alt / Future Estimate	High Priority 1-5 yrs	Medium Priority 5-10 yrs	Deferred Priority / Alt 10+ yrs	Comments
M	Flanery	8	\$1,042,790.00		\$1,042,790.00		\$0.00	Aging infrastructure; serves multiple & underserved neighborhoods. Options for redevelopment to improve condition, accessibility and recreation, option for community gardens.
M	Glencoe	2b	\$103,125.00			\$103,125.00		Mini park with aging infrastructure. New use focused on youth with a complementary design to proposed Springbrook (Glenbrook) improvements.
M	Hackmann Circle	32	\$332,500.00			\$332,500.00		Aging infrastructure. New layout for consideration that improves condition, accessibility, sustainability, and recreation.
L	Harris Lake	26	\$417,352.50			\$417,352.50		Aging infrastructure. New layout for consideration that improves condition, accessibility and highlights lake views.
M	Innsbruck NC	34a	\$407,820.00	\$282,100.00		\$407,820.00	\$282,100.00	Natural resource based park with trails. Improvements focused on condition, accessibility and sustainability. Potential acquisition option that would expand park function and programming capabilities.
M	Jay	17	\$179,630.00			\$179,630.00		Aging infrastructure. General improvements to condition, accessibility and sustainability.
M	Jubilee	36	\$252,093.75		\$252,093.75			New proposed use focused on meeting the needs of older youth replaces a duplicated playground in order to be complementary to nearby Oak Hill.
L	Locke Lake	16a	\$323,302.00				\$323,302.00	Consideration of alternative trail alignment in attempt to make the trail more accessible with improvements to enhance access to lake. May have significant site impacts. Due to regional trail significance, this project may be suitable for funding opportunities.
H	Logan	10	\$513,366.00	\$90,020.00	\$513,366.00		\$90,020.00	Aging infrastructure; serves neighborhoods with potential to serve adjacent neighborhoods currently lacking parks. Options for some layout revisions to full layout revision to improve condition, accessibility and sustainability with expanded recreation.
H	Madsen	5	\$4,095,350.00		\$4,095,350.00			Aging infrastructure; water/drainage issues affect usability of portions of site. Highly visible park that serves multiple neighborhoods including underserved populations. Improvements to function, condition, accessibility, sustainability, and includes expanded recreation with community-identified priorities.
L	Meadowlands	19	\$885,360.00			\$885,360.00		Aging infrastructure. New layout for consideration to improve condition, accessibility and sustainability.
M	Oak Hill	37	\$160,562.50			\$160,562.50		Aging infrastructure. Improvements to condition and accessibility with complementary design to proposed Jubilee improvements.
L	Plaza	13b	\$177,156.25				\$177,156.25	Aging infrastructure. Improvements to condition and accessibility.
M	Plymouth Square	40	\$438,100.00		\$438,100.00			Aging infrastructure, poor condition. Park located in far southern neighborhood. New layout to improve function, condition, and accessibility with added recreation.
L	Ray Thompson LL	B2	\$98,970.00			\$98,970.00		Addition of small playground. Desire for general ballfield improvements not included at this time due to greater accessibility issues at the site that need further review, which will likely affect the ballfields.
	Rivers Edge Way	22b						Undeveloped open space parcel along the Mississippi River; not accessible.
M	Riverview Heights	4a	\$804,090.00	\$1,138,901.40	\$804,090.00		\$1,138,901.40	Special use site with greater community appeal due to access to Mississippi River. Improvements focused on enhancing river access to meet community-identified priorities, site programming opportunities, and accessibility. Special uses, natural resources and location along the regional trail likely to contribute to funding opportunities. Develop more definitive master plan with community.
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H	Sylvan Hills	24	\$521,430.00		\$521,430.00			Aging infrastructure; water/drainage issues that affect some usability of site. Serves a large neighborhood including a high density area and may also serve additional underserved neighborhoods with improved awareness and connectivity. New layout with improvements to function, condition, accessibility and expanded recreation.
L	Terrace	18	\$404,500.00			\$404,500.00		Aging infrastructure. Improvements to condition, accessibility and accessibility.
L	W Moore Lake Sand Dunes	B1	\$1,027,670.00				\$1,027,670.00	Special use site with greater community appeal. Improvements focused on protection of natural resources with opportunities for educational programming and natural resource management and improved accessibility. Undertake community driven master plan process.
SubTotals:			\$37,149,112.35	\$14,320,937.40	\$14,934,809.75	\$15,650,145.60	\$20,885,094.40	

10-Year Priorities: \$30,584,955.35
 Deferred / Future Options: \$20,885,094.40
 * Grand Total: \$51,470,049.75

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Draft Implementation Strategy - Approach #2

The following park improvement costs are categorized based on the needs analysis of the community for recommended improvements focused on balanced access to quality recreation. This provides a strategic guideline to address the highest needs of the community, as determined by priority, but does not identify actual phasing for implementation. Actual implementation and phasing will be established based on potential funding opportunities, available budgets and community needs at time of implementation.

Draft park priorities to meet community needs were made according to the following:

- Aging, poor or unsafe condition of park that needs to be addressed
- Park serves high number of residents or underserved populations
- Park is able to provide unique or destination experience
- Park is able to meet community-wide needs
- Park improvements would help balance recreation across the community

Level of Development (Proposed Modifications):

L = Low; general neighborhood; needs adequately met; good condition

M = Medium; serves one or more neighborhoods; needs basically met; fair condition

H = High; serves multiple neighborhoods; needs not met; poor condition

Level of Development	Park Name	Neighborhood #	Base Estimate	Alt / Future Estimate	High Priority 1-5 yrs	Medium Priority 5-10 yrs	Deferred Priority / Alt 10+ yrs	Comments
	Community Parks							
	Civic Center / Locke Play	14						Civic gathering space and new playground. On maintenance and replacement schedule w/ongoing investments
M	Commons	28	\$11,171,930.00	\$3,539,830.00	\$14,711,760.00			Currently in fair to poor condition. Park provides a range of community wide athletics as well as general recreation needs to neighborhoods currently lacking a park within a half-mile, including multiple high density populations. Improvements would meet community-identified priorities with destination experiences.
M	Community	13a	\$4,916,310.00	\$896,000.00		\$5,812,310.00		Aging infrastructure; provides community-wide athletic needs mainly focused on baseball/softball. Improvements would balance athletic needs with added turf fields and improved access and circulation. Added types of recreation as neighborhood park for broader range of experiences.
H	Moore Lake	E	\$2,965,900.00	\$6,713,000.00		\$1,482,950.00	\$8,195,950.00	Currently in poor condition, is highly visible and provides a special use recreation draw with beach/water activities. Park also provides recreation to multiple neighborhoods currently lacking a park within a half-mile, including underserved populations. Improvements would meet community-identified priorities with destination experiences. Minimal phased-in approach.
	Springbrook NC	1						Provides community wide recreation with focus on natural resources and program opportunities. Also serves adjacent high density development. Currently on a maintenance and replacement schedule w/regularly ongoing investments.
	Neighborhood / Special Use Parks							
L	Altura	35	\$127,870.60				\$127,870.60	Aging infrastructure; serves small neighborhood area. Improvements related to condition, accessibility and sustainability.
M	Briardale	30	\$435,695.00	\$628,586.00			\$1,064,281.00	Aging infrastructure. Improvements related to condition, accessibility and sustainability.
	Craig	4b	\$0.00					Aging infrastructure; water/drainage issues affects usability of site. This park serves a larger neighborhood area due to the size and types of recreation available.
M	Creekridge	21	\$318,142.50				\$318,142.50	Aging infrastructure. Improvement options from replacement of amenities or new layout for expanded recreation and improved function.
H	Creekview	15	\$388,765.00			\$388,765.00		Aging infrastructure; services immediate underserved populations and receives a high amount of use. Improvements to condition, accessibility and sustainability.
H	Ed Wilmes	22a	\$280,962.50			\$280,962.50		Aging infrastructure; serves large isolated neighborhoods including underserved populations in conjunction with school, private recreation amenities and natural resource based park along river. Improvements add recreation but is limited due to small park size.
H	Edgewater Gardens	16b	\$758,380.00	\$647,500.00	\$758,380.00		\$647,500.00	Aging infrastructure; serves multiple neighborhoods including underserved populations. Its location along a regional trail could increase its significance in terms of funding. Improvement options range from some layout modifications to completely new layout with enhanced recreation opportunities, including community gardens, improved condition, accessibility and sustainability.
L	Farr Lake	34b	\$119,718.75				\$119,718.75	Natural park around a pond located in a neighborhood lacking developed park amenities other than school sites. Improvements to provide added recreation however, trail easements are required and there are issues with making the site accessible due to steep slopes.
M	Flanery	8	\$1,042,790.00			\$1,042,790.00	\$0.00	Aging infrastructure; serves multiple & underserved neighborhoods. Options for redevelopment to improve condition, accessibility and recreation, option for community gardens.
M	Glencoe	2b	\$103,125.00				\$103,125.00	Mini park with aging infrastructure. New use focused on youth with a complementary design to proposed Springbrook (Glenbrook) improvements.
M	Hackmann Circle	32	\$332,500.00				\$332,500.00	Aging infrastructure. New layout for consideration that improves condition, accessibility, sustainability, and recreation.

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L	Harris Lake	26	\$417,352.50				\$417,352.50	Aging infrastructure. New layout for consideration that improves condition, accessibility and highlights lake views.
M	Innsbruck NC	34a	\$407,820.00	\$282,100.00			\$689,920.00	Natural resource based park with trails. Improvements focused on condition, accessibility and sustainability. Potential acquisition option that would expand park function and programming capabilities.
M	Jay	17	\$179,630.00				\$179,630.00	Aging infrastructure. General improvements to condition, accessibility and sustainability.
M	Jubilee	36	\$252,093.75			\$252,093.75		New proposed use focused on meeting the needs of older youth replaces a duplicated playground in order to be complementary to nearby Oak Hill.
L	Locke Lake	16a	\$323,302.00				\$323,302.00	Consideration of alternative trail alignment in attempt to make the trail more accessible with improvements to enhance access to lake. May have significant site impacts. Due to regional trail significance, this project may be suitable for funding opportunities.
H	Logan	10	\$513,366.00	\$90,020.00	\$513,366.00		\$90,020.00	Aging infrastructure; serves neighborhoods with potential to serve adjacent neighborhoods currently lacking parks. Options for some layout revisions to full layout revision to improve condition, accessibility and sustainability with expanded recreation.
H	Madsen	5	\$4,095,350.00			\$4,095,350.00		Aging infrastructure; water/drainage issues affect usability of portions of site. Highly visible park that serves multiple neighborhoods including underserved populations. Improvements to function, condition, accessibility, sustainability, and includes expanded recreation with community-identified priorities.
L	Meadowlands	19	\$885,360.00				\$885,360.00	Aging infrastructure. New layout for consideration to improve condition, accessibility and sustainability.
M	Oak Hill	37	\$160,562.50				\$160,562.50	Aging infrastructure. Improvements to condition and accessibility with complementary design to proposed Jubilee improvements.
L	Plaza	13b	\$177,156.25				\$177,156.25	Aging infrastructure. Improvements to condition and accessibility.
M	Plymouth Square	40	\$438,100.00		\$438,100.00			Aging infrastructure, poor condition. Park located in far southern neighborhood. New layout to improve function, condition, and accessibility with added recreation.
L	Ray Thompson LL	B2	\$98,970.00				\$98,970.00	Addition of small playground. Desire for general ballfield improvements not included at this time due to greater accessibility issues at the site that need further review, which will likely affect the ballfields.
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PARK SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT PLAN REFINEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

August 12, 2021

7:00 PM

Fridley City Hall, 7071 University Avenue N.E.

MINUTES

Members Present: Mike Heintz, Peter Borman, Dan Gourde, Don Whalen, Kim Farraro, Ken Schulz, Malcolm Mitchell, Liz Novotny, Jordan Hurst, Jim Stangler, Maija Sedzielarz

Members Absent: E.B. Graham, Traci Wuchter, Jeremy Powers

Others Present: Mike Maher, Community Services Director, Candace Amberg, WSB Landscape Architect, and Jeff Jensen, Operations Manager for Streets, Parks and Facilities

Mike Maher, Community Services Director, called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m.

1. Welcome and Introductions

Mr. Maher welcomed those who were present.

2. Icebreaker Activity

Mr. Maher led the group in an introduction and icebreaker. He concluded the exercise by summarizing that this meeting will be to set the table for the group's future work. The group will discuss how to set expectations of how the group wants the decision-making process to be. He informed the members that these meetings are open to the public.

3. Review and Discuss Refinement Task Force Charter and City Council Resolution No. 2021-51, Directing Continued Efforts Pertaining to the Park System Improvement Plan

Mr. Maher reviewed feedback from the 2021 Town Hall Meeting where preliminary concepts were shared with the public. Responses from residents were considered and caused the City Council to adopt Resolution No. 2021-51, which was the Council's direction for staff to refine the Park System Improvement Plan (Plan). Resolution No. 2021-55 formally appointed members to two separate task forces. The Finance Advisory Committee will examine funding options for the Plan, and the Refinement Committee will examine concept plans to pare down the cost of the Plan to approximately \$30 million.

Mr. Maher reviewed the committee charter, which outlines the framework of the group's work, the format of the committee's meetings and the role of the committee in the overall Plan. He reiterated that this is an advisory committee tasked with making a recommendation, that will ultimately be decided upon by the City Council.

4. Park System Improvement Plan Background

Mr. Maher provided a brief history of the Fridley park system, reviewed current park conditions and introduced park improvement plan benefits. Mr. Maher recapped 2019 community workshops that identified the community's priorities of safe and connected parks for all, nature access, and quality facilities.

Committee members noted additional considerations should be including age groups included in plans, better wayfinding and signage, and flexibility in accommodating sporting trends.

Candace Amberg, WSB Landscape Architect, reviewed her firm's process in analyzing what the current park usages were and incorporated those sports into the Plan. Peter Borman commented that Community Park was built for softball and now is sitting vacant. Mr. Borman recommend consulting with sports associations to find out why they play where they do. Mr. Maher said the next meeting would be to review community parks. Ms. Amberg reported that she will consult with local sports associations to integrate their feedback, community survey results, and feedback from this meeting's discussions to refine concept plans.

Mr. Maher reconfirmed the group will get into discussions on specific parks and uses for each at later meetings.

Jim Stangler noted it would be nice to know what each park is currently being used for. Ms. Amberg replied that analysis will be integrated into future presentations to the group as concept plans change.

Mr. Maher asked the group to spend time reviewing each park concept. The group will discuss the three community parks: Commons, Community and Moore Lake, and approximately six of the neighborhood/special use parks to recommend changes. In subsequent meetings the group will decide what six parks they will work on. This process will help refine the priorities, which will impact the price.

Mike Heintz noted the Park and Recreation Commission's strong recommendation that there be no consideration of selling any park land within the City. Mr. Maher noted the consideration of selling park land is not being considered in the Plan.

Malcolm Mitchell asked if there were any criteria for review that the group should look at? Ms. Amberg replied that yes, the priority to understand system as a whole to identify particular populations and how the parks serve them, examine the barriers to park usage, age of the park, safety concerns, condition and accessibility of each park. Ms. Amberg discussed barriers to recreation in high-density, low-income and minority neighborhoods is a major component of analyzing the Plan. Those are the parks she really would encourage the group to focus on to make sure the most meaningful impact to the community is felt. The change needs to be noticeable so taxpayers understand what their tax dollars pay for. Ms. Amberg stressed the need to make a good and big impact for residents so they realize the good work being done and are supportive of additional improvements.

Kim Farraro asked how long it would take to pay for the Plan. Mr. Maher said it depends on the recommendation of the Finance Committee who is working on exploring different financing strategies. Mr. Mitchell thought working on financing strategies first does not make sense until the Plan is fully

established with a clear price tag. Mr. Maher informed the committee that most likely the primary source of funding will be bonding, but other avenues are being explored. This group is tasked with paring down to the current proposal from \$50 million to \$30 million at direction of the City Council.

Mr. Heintz added the City has a good track record with how it financed the Springbrook Nature Center building through bonding. Mr. Maher added that if the group would like to learn more about the financing options, he would request the City's Finance Director come to speak with the committee.

Ms. Amberg noted this is an exercise to prioritize top parks to work on. There will be projects that will move down the priority list and that will decrease the cost. She asked the committee to look at broad picture to make sure the whole community is served.

Mr. Mitchell asked if the \$50 million price was based on high-estimate price for each concept plan in the binder. Ms. Amberg affirmed. Ms. Farraro asked if there a price list for each item at each park? Ms. Amberg affirmed and noted that as the group works through feedback, they can decide what items to remove, which will decrease the overall cost.

Ms. Amberg reviewed the park service area analysis in the committee's binders.

Mr. Mitchell asked what features are most desired by diverse groups. Ms. Amberg recommended the committee consider age. Typically, City parks accommodate younger children, and teens are often not considered when new equipment is installed. Also, how can we get parents involved to enjoy the park alongside their children or grandchildren.

Mr. Heintz added shelter buildings are appealing for diverse groups who use those facilities for family/community gatherings. It is a good way to serve those who may not have their own yard space. Mr. Maher noted these discussions will be a big part of this group's work.

Jeff Jensen, Operations Manager for Streets, Parks and Facilities stressed the important work of this group to analyze and determine where are high-need areas are. There will be some conflict. The group must weigh all aspects and prioritize the work to be done, and not every group will be satisfied. The committee's task is to discuss and debate so the City may attempt to best serve all groups. He added that the City needs to create a Plan that will provoke a response from residents to the Plan, and this committee is tasked with finding a way to wisely pare down the initial proposal.

Mr. Borman asked if the committee should take into consideration the added burden to the City of staff hours and maintenance. Mr. Jensen answered, not at this phase. The operational cost has already been considered. Those costs will be absorbed by the City and is a past practice of the Council.

Mr. Maher informed the committee that first thing they will be asked to consider are the three community parks. He asked the group to visit each one and envision the space with the proposed changes to visualize the concepts. This will allow each member to best be prepared to analyze each proposal, and to recommend changes.

5. Task Force Meeting Agreements

Mr. Maher led the group through a discussion to understand and agree on how the group will interact with each other.

Mr. Borman asked how long the meetings go on, and what was the ultimate goal. Mr. Maher replied that he has scheduled meetings until the end of 2021. He is open to what the group thinks for how long they would want to meet. Don Whalen added that the first two meetings will tell the group a lot once they begin getting into details. Ms. Amberg added the next meeting will be to discuss high-level items first, and subsequent meetings will do a deeper examination into particular parks. Mr. Maher reminded the group that their suggestions will go to Ms. Amberg who will then bring back a revised Plan for the group to review.

Mr. Mithcell suggested the meetings be set for 90 minutes with the flexibility to go longer, but not more than two hours. The group collectively agreed.

Mr. Mitchell noted its ok to have a disagreement. Maija Sedzielarz added the committee members should assume positive intent and be willing to listen to other people's perspective.

Mr. Maher confirmed that all members will have an equal voice in the process and committee meetings. The committee's meetings will be public meetings and members of the public are encouraged to attend.

Mr. Maher reminded the group that this is a refinement process where the three community parks will be examined first, followed up by six neighborhood parks. The committee will work toward an end recommendation that the City Council will consider.

Mr. Jensen added that this could be a ten-year plan. Part of the process with any park plan is community input to begin designing a concept. This group will work to take those park concepts, consider feedback from the community and planning experts to come to a more defined and clearer concept. Then ultimately, present the refined Plan to the community for their buy-in.

Ms. Amberg offered to provide guidance through her expertise, but will not make any decisions for the group.

Mr. Stangler asked why the City is not asking for the full \$50 million concept. Ms. Amberg answered that based on community feedback in the resident survey, there was a set dollar amount residents were willing to pay for a Plan. Mr. Maher confirmed that the City Council decided on the \$30 million price based on the resident survey.

Ms. Farraro asked if the group was aware of increasing taxes from the school districts and the County. Mr. Maher explained that the City typically uses eight other cities as comparisons for percentage of property taxes. Fridley is usually in the middle of that list. He noted that adding a \$30 million bond would increase property taxes but not significantly compared to other cities. Ms. Farraro added that a tax increase would compete with another increase from the school district, and may not be supported. Mr. Maher acknowledged it will be hard to separate the finance conversation from the work of this committee, but that is the work of the finance committee.

6. Review and Confirm Future Meeting Schedule

Mr. Maher presented proposed meeting dates for the remainder of 2021: September 9, October 14, November 10, and December 9. For each meeting an agenda along with the previous meeting's minutes will be sent.

Jordan Hurst asked for confirmation of what the committee should do for the next meeting. Mr. Heintz answered to take the binder to the community parks and visualize the Plan and come to the meeting to discuss.

Mr. Maher thanked the committee for attending this evening's meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Melissa Moore, Administrative Services Coordinator/Deputy City Clerk



PARK SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT PLAN REFINEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

September 09, 2021

7:00 PM

Fridley City Hall, 7071 University Avenue N.E.

AGENDA

Present: Mike Heintz, Traci Wuchter, Dan Gourde, Don Whalen, Kim Ferraro, Malcolm Mitchell, Jordan Hurst, Jeremy Powers, Pete Borman, Jim Stangler

Absent: E.B. Graham, Liz Novotny, Ken Schultz, Maija Sedzielarz

Others Present: Alyssa Kruzel, Community Engagement Specialist, Jeff Jensen, Operations Manager for Streets, Parks and Facilities, Candace Amberg, WSB Landscape Architect, Mike Maher, Community Services Director, David Ostwald, City Councilmember, Melissa Moore, City Clerk, Anna Disco, Nick Skochinsky

Mike Maher, Community Services Director, called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m.

REVIEW OF MINUTES

1. Meeting Minutes of August 12, 2021 Refinement Advisory Committee Meeting

Mr. Mitchell informed the group that the bonding for Springbrook did not from the City, but from the State. Ms. Moore agreed to revise the minutes to reflect the correction.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

2. Community Park Plans Review and Discussion

Mr. Maher reviewed the Committee's agreements for meeting decorum established at the August 12, 2021 meeting and reminded the group they were to go out and review the plans for the three community parks.

Ms. Amberg directed the group to page 17 of the agenda regarding the concept plan for Moore Lake Park. The plan the group will review today was developed from WSB's research and direction from the City gained from the resident survey. Moore Lake is a highly visible park and referred to as a "community gem" from the resident survey. Residents ranked the community parks as what was most important. Moore Lake ranked first.

Ms. Amberg stated the current proposed plan improves parking areas, adding a dog park area, creating a flexible open lawn space, improve existing volleyball space, adding a new group picnic shelter and picnic lawn, larger playground spaces, new beach pavilion and lakeside plaza. This plan does shrink down the

beach area, to accommodate other water activities than swimming, such as canoes and paddleboards, a lakeside boardwalk, improvements to existing docks and improvements to the lake's water quality. The plan does remove the tennis and basketball courts. If residents wanted to play tennis, there are nearby courts at Totino Grace and Briardale Park. And anyone wishing to play basketball could visit Briardale Park and Hackman Circle.

Mr. Heintz noted Moore lake is closed to swimming due to water quality. Mr. Mitchell asked for an update on the water quality. Mr. Jensen answered the City received a grant from the Rice Creek Watershed District to install an enhanced sand iron filter system, and is treating the water for phosphorous levels. There are issues with e-coli, due to geese, which is heavily dependent on the water levels. Mr. Jensen informed the group that to fix the water will be a 50+ year project. The water is relatively clean, but has floating debris in it, so its mainly an appearance issue. The City continues regular testing and is researching different filtration solutions.

Mr. Powers asked if plant filters could be placed to assist. Mr. Jensen answered that plant buffer zones are great to help with water quality, and is a part of the plan for Moore Lake.

Mr. Stangler asked if there was a cost breakdown by amenity. He asked if the City considered Moore Lake as a location for the splashpad. Ms. Amberg noted there is some amenity cost breakdown in the committee's information.

Mr. Mitchell asked if it would be possible to connect both sides of the lake under Highway 65. Mr. Jensen said that would be up to the State and would be extremely expensive.

Ms. Disco commented that if there was something there to draw people to the lake, such as a splashpad, since the water quality keeps people away.

Mr. Heintz would like to see an emphasis on park shelter spaces. The group agreed the park currently gets a lot of use for gatherings. Ms. Amberg asked the group for feedback on the shelter areas. Ms. Wuchter added these would be needed especially if there's a splashpad. The group agreed.

Mr. Gourde commented he felt the dog park area was not necessary because of a larger County-owned dog park nearby. The group agreed.

Ms. Amberg asked the group if they approved of about the baseball fields being repurposed. The group agreed.

Ms. Amberg asked the group for feedback on removal of the tennis courts. The group agreed on the plan to remove them for more green space. Mr. Gourde noted Commons Park has tennis space.

Mr. Mitchell suggested a basketball half court be added. The group agreed.

Ms. Amberg asked the group for feedback on the play spaces. The group expressed approval of the proposed area.

Ms. Amberg asked the group for feedback on the boardwalk or trails. Mr. Mitchell said there should be a loop. Mr. Jensen said the trail through the swamp to the north would need to be a boardwalk.

Mr. Heintz asked about stationary exercise equipment and bike repair stations. Ms. Amberg replied those amenities are in the Commons Park plan.

Mr. Mitchell asked if alternative energy solutions were considered. Ms. Amberg said those are considerations for discussions at a later stage. Mr. Jensen noted the City is testing solar lights at the park to the east of City Hall.

Mr. Hurst noted his desire to include food stations for guests to the park. The group agreed that would be an option for future consideration.

Ms. Amberg opened a discussion on Community Park. This park was ranked third in the resident survey. The plan includes new walking trails, creating new flexible spaces and improving existing athletic fields. The proposed plan includes new turf fields, a new parking area, new playground, interactive sport court, edible orchard, demonstration gardens, and resizing one of the fields to youth ball sports.

Mr. Heintz expressed concern that this proposed plan does not accommodate baseball. The group discussed various layout options. Mr. Stangler suggested turf fields.

Mr. Miller noted this park should be more coordinated with the Civic Campus. Mr. Jensen noted the City's leadership eventually wants to see a connection with the Civic Campus with Community Park, via an overpass.

Ms. Amberg opened a discussion on Commons Park. This park was ranked second in the resident survey. Two ball fields are proposed to be removed for flexible space. Ms. Ferraro noted the ball fields are used heavily by kids who walk directly from the Middle School. Mr. Stangler and Mr. Heintz expressed concern that baseball players age 12-16 do not currently have ballfields that accommodate the size fields they require. Mr. Powers asked if a needs assessment was done for ball fields. Mr. Jensen asked if different ages could play on the same fields but have some sort of movable mound. Mr. Stangler said field one at Community is the only field that meets the 75-foot baseline requirement for baseball. Mr. Powers recommended feedback is needed from the local associations to assess the needs. Ms. Farraro said if a baseball field was removed from Community, the 12-16-year-old kids would not have a field to play on. Ms. Amberg will consult with the City and baseball associations to alter her proposals for baseball fields among the community parks.

Ms. Amberg noted the plan's winter recreation activity area. The group supported the idea and expressed a strong desire to not decrease the size of the sledding hill.

Mr. Stangler asked why the hockey rink needs to move. Mr. Jensen said the biggest feedback from the survey was for warming houses and restrooms for public use.

Mr. Jensen added the City is extremely short on soccer fields. Mr. Mitchell asked if there are projections on needs for soccer, and other sports. Ms. Amberg said it depends on each community.

Ms. Amberg asked the group for their desire to keep the splashpad and pavilion. The group agreed.

3. Review Next Steps and Future Meeting Dates

Mr. Maher asked Ms. Amberg if she could have alternative plans for the next meeting. She said she would have a line drawing concept plan generated from this evening's discussion for the October 14 meeting.

Mr. Mitchell asked if there was information on changing demographics of neighborhoods. Ms. Amberg answered they do have demographic assessments and needs assessments. She plans to review as many neighborhood parks as the group can work through.

Mr. Maher reminded the group the next meeting dates are October 14 and November 10. The best preparation committee members can do is to review the proposed park plans in the neighborhood plans, and review the public's comments.

The meeting adjourned at 9:09 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Melissa Moore, City Clerk



PARK SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT PLAN REFINEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

October 14, 2021

7:00 PM

Fridley City Hall, 7071 University Avenue N.E.

AGENDA

Present: Kim Ferraro, Mike Heintz, Dan Gourde, Traci Wuchter, Maija Sedzielarz, Ken Schultz, Don Whalen, E.B. Graham, Malcolm Mitchell, Jordan Hurst, Liz Novotny

Absent: Jim Stangler, Jeremy Powers, Peter Borman

Others Present: Jeff Jensen, Operations Manager for Streets, Parks and Facilities, Candace Amberg, WSB Landscape Architect, Mike Maher, Community Services Director, Melissa Moore, City Clerk

Mike Maher, Community Services Director, called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m.

REVIEW OF MINUTES

1. Meeting Minutes of September 9, 2021 Refinement Advisory Committee Meeting

There were no revisions to the minutes.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

2. Neighborhood Park Concept Plan Review and Discussion

Ms. Amberg reviewed the feedback and process the committee engaged in at the September 9 meeting. She worked to take the Committee's feedback to alter certain park plan proposals. There was no recalculation of prices based on the group's last meeting. Itemized cost lists will be provided after priorities are established. At this time the Committee is working to refine concept plans for the City - a vision of where the City will go. At a later date the City would check back in with residents through targeted outreach events on particular park plans.

Mr. Maher reminded the Committee they have been asked to come up with a plan that can be implemented over a 10-year period. As the years go on and the City is ready to work on certain parks, the City will check in with surrounding neighborhoods by doing targeted outreach. At that time specific plans for parks will occur, such as what kind of play equipment would be put in a park or changing a tennis court to a pickleball court.

Ms. Amberg led the group through altered proposed plans for each park. The changes included are:

- Altura Park: improved ADA accessibility, concrete surround of the playground;

- Briardale Park: picnic shelter is large enough for 4-6 tables, and could add a permanent bathroom at a later date, moved the pollinator garden;
- Creek View Park: expanded parking was removed;
- Creekridge Park: ballfield area was kept, modified the plan to expand the playground, removed parking space, bring existing trail out to Mississippi Street;
- Ed Wilmes Park: pollinator garden changed to an ornamental garden; readjusted border of the playground to accommodate half-court basketball space;
- Edgewater Gardens Park: two open lawns at ends of the park, expanded playground, picnic shelter with permanent restroom, added tennis court and moved community garden, fewer parallel parking spaces;
- Locke Lake Park: the committee recommended the removal of the kayak/canoe storage;
- Farr Lake Park: the committee recommended the removal of the dock due to continuous low water levels and playground was removed;
- Flannery Park: smaller parking lot, new playground to connect with existing shelter, added teen challenge area, moved the basketball court;
- Glencoe Park: improved full-size basketball court; added teen challenge area;
- Hackman Circle: put basketball court back into the plan, moved playground, removed trail loop and small picnic shelter;
- Harris Lake Park: downsize parking lot, added bike rack and kiosk;
- Innsbruck Nature Center: no changes;
- Jay Park: stretch out half-court basketball court;
- Jubilee Park: basketball court will have shortened-height hoop;
- Little League: added playground;
- Logan Park: ballfield improvements; expanded playground, reconstructed tennis court, optional trail loop with fitness challenge zones;
- Madsen Park: trail crossing changed, moved parking lot;
- Meadowlands Park: reduced parking, more wayfinding;
- Oak Hill Park: no changes;
- Plaza Park: removed parking stalls;
- Plymouth Square Park: no changes;
- River Edge Way Park: no changes;
- Riverview Heights: modifying one loop trail, widen configuration of parking lot, group picnic shelter with permanent restrooms, possible fishing area;
- Ruth Circle Park: no changes;
- Skyline Park: reconfigured layout;
- Springbrook Park: added improved existing playground and a small shelter;
- Summit Square Park: low maintenance lawn instead of pollinator garden;
- Sylvan Hills Park: remove tennis court and put in full size basketball court;
- Terrace Park: no changes; and
- West Moore Lake Park; no changes.

3. Community Park Concept Plan Review and Discussion

Ms. Amberg described the two concept plans for Community Park. Concept 1 includes three ball fields that were kept, but reoriented, championship field would be multi-purpose, parking lot was removed to accommodate multi-use attractions, improved concessions plaza. Concept 2 changes include expanded playground, multi-purpose athletic field, expanded parking lot.

Ms. Amberg described the two concept plans for Commons Park. Concept 1 expands parking, keeps primary shelter and splashpad, keeps baseball field, removes the softball field, moves the ice rink to the east, removes tennis courts. Concept 2 moves the softball field, ice rink stays where it is, expanded parking and volleyball court, removing tennis court. Concept 3 keeps the baseball field, removes the softball field, moves the ice rink, removes the tennis courts and changes to the volleyball court.

Ms. Amberg described the two concept plans for Moore Lake Park. Concept 1 removes the dog park and boardwalk, and adds a multi-use court space. Concept 2 moves the paddle sport rental space, enlarges beach space, and adds natural playground on the north end.

4. Review Next Steps and Future Meeting Dates

Mr. Maher reminded the Committee of the next meeting dates of November 10 and December 9, 2021.

ADJOURN 9:05 p.m.



PARK SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT PLAN REFINEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

November 10, 2021

7:00 PM

Fridley City Hall, 7071 University Avenue N.E.

MINUTES

Present: Kim Ferraro, Dan Gourde, Traci Wuchter, Maija Sedzielarz, Ken Schultz, Don Whalen, E.B. Graham, Malcolm Mitchell, Jim Stangler, Jeremy Powers, Liz Novotny, Mike Heintz

Absent: Peter Borman, Jordan Hurst

Others Present: Candace Amberg, WSB Landscape Architect
Mike Maher, Community Services Director
Melissa Moore, City Clerk
Stephen Keeler, Fridley Public Schools
Maurice Roberge, Resident

Mike Maher, Community Services Director, called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m.

REVIEW OF MINUTES

1. Meeting Minutes of October 14, 2021 Refinement Advisory Committee Meeting

There were no revisions to the minutes.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

Mr. Maher recognized guests in attendance. Mr. Roberge addressed the Committee on his request for dedicated pickle ball courts versus adapting tennis courts.

Mr. Powers asked staff for an index of space offerings City-wide at the next meeting. A list that would spell out each activity, and where they have dedicated space throughout the City.

Mr. Keeler addressed the Committee regarding a possible City/School District collaboration to enhance the project overall. The group discussed the property surrounding Fridley High School and Fridley Middle School. Mr. Keeler will liaison with the City.

2. Community Park Concept Plan Review and Discussion

Ms. Amberg reviewed the Committee's previous discussion on Community Park from the October meeting. Site Concept 1 includes the following changes: combines all parking into one lot, removed one ball field, creates neighborhood park amenities in previous parking space, removed fencing from west ball fields to allow for multi-use fields and soccer field, improved and relocated shelter, and future plans for pedestrian bridge to connect the Civic Campus.

The Committee expressed concern with removing fencing on the west ball fields. Ms. Amberg will put the fences back in and decrease the size of soccer fields.

Ms. Novotny shared her desire to see public art from Fridley artists in the community parks.

Site Concept 2 includes the following changes: existing north parking remains, expands south parking, northwest softball field is changed to a multi-purpose athletic field, added playground and picnic and mixed amenities area around a central shelter.

Ms. Farraro noted only having two fields, and smaller soccer fields, will not draw tournaments. Therefore, a concession stand would not be needed.

Ms. Amberg confirmed consensus for the parking set up of Site Concept 2.

Ms. Amberg opened the discussion of Commons Park Site Concept Plan 1. Changes include improved baseball fields, removed softball field, added parking lots, splashpad and playground, removed tennis courts for multi-game court, new concessions and restrooms, relocated hockey rink. The group agreed the location of the warming house, away from the hockey rink, does not make sense. The group agreed the multi-game court should be a dedicated pickleball court.

Ms. Amberg opened the discussion of Commons Park Site Concept Plan 2. Changes include creating new parking lot, moved softball field, expanded volleyball courts, multi-use facility at the base of the sledding hill, readjusted south parking lot. The group agreed the softball field is not needed and should be removed for open athletic space for soccer.

Ms. Amberg opened the discussion of Commons Park Site Concept Plan 3. Changes include moving the hockey rink, tennis courts removed for parking, softball field removed for open athletic space, adding volleyball courts.

The Committee consulted with Mr. Keeler on the School District's use of tennis courts.

Ms. Amberg confirmed the group's preference for Concept Plan 3 with a dedicated pickleball court.

Ms. Amberg opened the discussion of Moore Lake Park Site Concept Plan 1. She noted the Rice Creek Watershed District redrew flood maps, which will have significant impacts on the park's concept plans. The new plan will need to ensure any structures are waterproof and above the required flood elevation. She updated the group that changes are in progress to refine the roundabout, which would impact access to the park. Changes to the concept include improved parking space, multi-use game court, natural playground and picnic space, removed the splashpad.

Moore Lake Park Site Concept Plan 2 includes removing smaller shelters and constructing one large shelter, one large playground, larger beach area and removed boardwalk. The group discussed potential for paddleboard rental options.

Ms. Amberg asked the group if they'd like to keep tennis and/or pickleball courts at this park or rely on other parks for those activities. The group agreed the park should include at least a half-court basketball court

3. Review Next Steps and Future Meeting Dates

Ms. Amberg informed the group that she will come to the next meeting with an updated priorities spreadsheet, updated cost spreadsheets, and further revised concept plans. Mr. Maher updated the group that the Financing Committee is close to finalizing their recommendation to the City Council on the financing vehicles for a ten-year implementation period. This group's meeting in December will be to further refine the community park recommendation. Each community park and each neighborhood park will have a proposed final concept for the group to consider. With feedback from that meeting, staff will finalize a formal recommendation for the group to approve at a January meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.



PARK SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT PLAN REFINEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

December 09, 2021

7:00 PM

Fridley City Hall, 7071 University Avenue N.E.

MINUTES

Present: Peter Borman, Mike Heintz, Dan Gourde, Maija Sedzielarz, Malcolm Mitchell, Jeremy Powers, Jordan Hurst, Traci Wuchter, Jim Stangler, E.B. Graham, Ken Schultz,

Absent: Don Whalen, Liz Novotny, Kim Ferraro

Others Present: Candace Amberg, WSB Landscape Architect
Mike Maher, Community Services Director
Jeff Jensen, Operations Manager for Streets, Parks and Facilities
Melissa Moore, City Clerk

Mike Maher, Community Services Director, called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m.

REVIEW OF MINUTES

1. Meeting Minutes of November 10, 2021 Refinement Advisory Committee Meeting

There were no revisions to the minutes.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

2. Preferred Community Park Concept Plan Review and Discussion

Ms. Amberg noted the exhibits in the agenda are concepts. She will review them with the group and solicit their feedback for further revisions.

Ms. Amberg described the updated proposal to Commons Park. The committee expressed support for the proposed plan, and shared hopes the Fridley School District (District) would be supportive of an agreement to implement the proposed plan. Mr. Maher met with Stephen Keeler from the District who expressed generalized support for the City's initiative to improve the area, and would be open to discussing plan details.

Ms. Amberg described the updated proposal to Community Park. Mr. Mitchell asked for more data on what trends are in recreation. Ms. Amberg said it varies community to community, and changes over time. This plan creates flexibility and allows for future changes if needed.

Ms. Amberg described the updated proposal to Moore Lake Park. Mr. Maher notified the group that the City was recently notified that the entire area was newly designated as a flood zone by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR), so the original plan for the park must be significantly pulled back. The new flood plain means the City is greatly restricted in what can be done with the land immediately surrounding the lake. Mr. Jensen added that he is working with the City Engineer to determine if the existing shelter structure could be renovated to meet the new needs of the park, but improving the structure will be tough with the requirements established by the DNR. Mr. Jensen informed the group that work by Anoka County will begin in 2022 on the planned roundabout.

Mr. Heintz asked if more shelters could be added to the park, since that is a popular use for the park. Mr. Maher said that yes, more shelters could be added.

Ms. Amberg reviewed Draft Implementation Strategy - Approach #1. The spreadsheet prioritizes work to be done throughout the City. The base estimate column includes all work originally proposed by WSB for a total of \$37 million, with approximately \$14 million in alternate or deferred amenities. This approach prioritizes Moore Lake Park, Commons Park was secondary, and Community Park would wait for future work. The remainder neighborhood parks would also be prioritized except for a few that can wait for future work. Mr. Heintz shared feedback given to the Parks and Recreation Commission for a significant desire to have work done quickly on Moore Lake Park.

Ms. Amberg reviewed Draft Implementation Strategy - Approach #2. This approach prioritizes work to be complete on the three community parks sooner, along with a few neighborhood parks in underserved areas.

Mr. Schultz confirmed that in the first five years there are no committed plans to construct pickleball courts. Ms. Amberg confirmed that Pickleball Courts are included planning for Commons Park but that these improvement may not be completed in the first five years of the implementation plan.

Mr. Mitchell asked for guidelines, or policy, to be established to help the City shape a plan for what activities it will provide. Ms. Amberg replied these are still high-level discussions, and her firm's plans do not get into details. Mr. Mitchell asked for a City policy to guide how the City will choose what activities to implement.

Ms. Amberg reminded the committee of the survey feedback from Finding Your Fun in Fridley and subsequent community surveys. That feedback has inspired the plans and proposals to this point.

Mr. Shultz expressed support for Approach #1 to enhance neighborhood parks for the biggest impact on residents. The committee expressed general agreement. Mr. Heintz added that waiting on renovating Community Park would provide the City more time to gather data on recreation trends if plans should change for that particular.

Mr. Borman asked if Moore Lake can not receive newly constructed buildings, how the City would provide any restroom options. Mr. Jensen replied that he and the City Engineer are exploring options for improving the existing building, or possibly creating a vaulted restroom. Ms. Sedzielarz asked for timeline for when staff would know more information. Mr. Jensen said hopefully in the next few months. The DNR

and the City are still working on restrictions and possibilities to figure out the potential engineering solutions for the park.

Mr. Maher reminded the committee this is a long process and the City will still be working on the plan in ten years. What the committee is tasked with, right now, is a preliminary planning process. The committee is charting a basic roadmap for the City. He asked if the committee with the amount of information given on Approach #1, if they are comfortable with staff drafting a proposal, from tonight's discussions and feedback, for the committee to consider at its next meeting.

Mr. Heintz said yes, and acknowledged the City will need to address future changes as the plan is implemented.

Mr. Schultz added Approach #1 shows most immediate impact for residents.

Mr. Stangler Approach #2 because he does not feel Approach #1 serves certain youth activities, such as baseball, but understands the value in Approach #1.

Mr. Maher restated his perception of a consensus of the committee to endorse Approach #1 as a general guiding plan, knowing there will be changes and modifications based on cost and environmental conditions the City finds as work begins.

Mr. Heintz motioned that the Financing Committee formally endorse Approach #1, which should be recommended to the Fridley City Council. Seconded by Mr. Mitchell. All committee members voting aye.

3. Review Next Steps and Proposed Future Meeting Dates

Mr. Maher thanked the committee for their time, effort and dedication.

ADJOURN 8:40