

Agenda
City Council Meeting
City of Edina, Minnesota
Edina City Hall Council Chambers

Tuesday, May 7, 2019
7:00 PM

- I. Call To Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda
- IV. Community Comment

During "Community Comment," the City Council will invite residents to share new issues or concerns that haven't been considered in the past 30 days by the Council or which aren't slated for future consideration. Individuals must limit their comments to three minutes. The Mayor may limit the number of speakers on the same issue in the interest of time and topic. Generally speaking, items that are elsewhere on tonight's agenda may not be addressed during Community Comment. Individuals should not expect the Mayor or Council to respond to their comments tonight. Instead the Council might refer the matter to staff for consideration at a future meeting.

- A. City Manager's Response to Community Comments
- B. Meeting Handout

- V. Adoption Of Consent Agenda

All agenda items listed on the consent agenda are considered routine and will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of such items unless requested to be removed from the Consent Agenda by a Member of the City Council. In such cases the item will be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered immediately following the adoption of the Consent Agenda. (Favorable rollcall vote of majority of Council Members present to approve.)

- A. Approve Minutes: Work Session and Regular Meetings of April 16, 2019
- B. Approve Payment of Claims
- C. Approve Encroachment Agreement at 6650 Parkwood Road

- D. Approve Amendment to Redevelopment Agreement with Orion 4500 France, LLC
- E. Request for Purchase: Non-Invasive Water Main Pipe Condition Assessment Services
- F. Request for Purchase: Valley View Road Sidewalk Phase 2
- G. Request for Purchase: Vegetated Stormwater Best Management Practices Program Services
- H. Request for Purchase: Lincoln Drive Trail Improvements
- I. Approve Summary Publication of Ordinance Nos. 2019-08 and 2019-09

VI. Special Recognitions And Presentations

- A. Proclamation: National Police Week 2019
- B. Proclamation: Emergency Medical Services Week
- C. Canadian Pacific Rail Regional Trail Draft Master Plan

VII. Public Hearings

During "Public Hearings," the Mayor will ask for public testimony after City staff members make their presentations. If you wish to testify on the topic, you are welcome to do so as long as your testimony is relevant to the discussion. To ensure fairness to all speakers and to allow the efficient conduct of a public hearing, speakers must observe the following guidelines:

Individuals must limit their testimony to three minutes. The Mayor may modify times, as deemed necessary. Try not to repeat remarks or points of view made by prior speakers and limit testimony to the matter under consideration.

In order to maintain a respectful environment for all those in attendance, the use of signs, clapping, cheering or booing or any other form of verbal or nonverbal communication is not allowed.

- A. PUBLIC HEARING: New On-Sale Intoxicating and Sunday Sale Liquor Licenses for O'Reilly Custom 4, LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen
- B. PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution No. 2019-32 White Oaks C Street Reconstruction Reassessment
- C. PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution No. 2019-33 Public Drainage &

Utility Easement Vacation at 4901 W. 77th Street

- D. PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution No. 2019-34 Public Drainage and Utility Easement Vacation at 5901 Lincoln Drive
- E. PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution No. 2019-35 Site Plan Review for 7725 Washington Avenue, Self Storage Facility
- F. PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution No. 2019-36 Conditional Use Permit for Restoration Hardware
- G. PUBLIC HEARING: 2018 Comprehensive Plan Update

VIII. Reports/Recommendations: (Favorable vote of majority of Council Members present to approve except where noted)

- A. Approve Recommendation for Residential Recycling Request for Proposal
- B. Approve Comprehensive Housing Strategy Task Force

IX. Correspondence And Petitions

- A. Receive Petition Requesting Street Reconstruction of Woodland Road and Brookview Avenue with Curb & Gutter and Storm Sewer Improvements
- B. Correspondence
- C. Minutes
 - 1. Minutes: Energy and Environment Commission March 14, 2019
 - 2. Minutes: Transportation Commission, March 21, 2019
 - 3. Minutes: Human Rights & Relations Commission March 26, 2019

X. Aviation Noise Update

XI. Mayor And Council Comments

XII. Manager's Comments

- A. 2019 Q1 Finance Quarterly Report

XIII. City Council Upcoming Meetings and Events

XIV. Adjournment

The City of Edina wants all residents to be comfortable being part of the public

process. If you need assistance in the way of hearing amplification, an interpreter, large-print documents or something else, please call 952-927-8861 72 hours in advance of the meeting.



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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: IV.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Other

From: Scott Neal, City Manager

Item Activity:

Subject: City Manager's Response to Community Comments

Information

ACTION REQUESTED:

None.

INTRODUCTION:

Manager Neal to respond to community comments from the previous City Council meeting.



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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: IV.B.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

From:

Item Activity:

Subject: Meeting Handout

ACTION REQUESTED:

INTRODUCTION:

ATTACHMENTS:

Meeting Handout

April 28, 2019

Dear Mayor Hovland and City Council Members,

As residents who live on West 58th Street, we have been participating in the city's community feedback process and we are writing to express our needs and concerns for the reconstruction process.

As a residential neighborhood we are focused on safety and community. We are a neighborhood that includes Pamela Park, a major park the city has invested heavily in, and multiple schools (Concord and Normandale Elementary Schools, Southview Middle School, the Edina Family Center and the Edina Community Center). We enjoy all the amenities the neighborhood has to offer and what they bring. We travel around by car, on foot and by bike as do others who visit or travel through our neighborhood. Sharing the road is important, but so is our neighborhood.

In addition to the speed and volume of cars we experience each day, we have a steep, blind-sight hill between Wooddale Ave and Philbrook Lane which causes concern for all users. We want to make sure as we share the road, and construction designs are being finalized, the reconstruction is done in a safe and community-minded manner. Through our participation, we have concerns about the city's approach to reconstructing West 58th Street, and we want to make sure the city seriously considers the neighborhood's concerns. The "Initial Design" presented to us does not adequately address the safety of the community. Below are the 13 areas we are addressing in this letter which is followed by our rationale on adjacent pages.

1. Concrete sidewalk, north side for pedestrians only.
2. Bike lanes on street or diverted through either/or Pamela Park and Philbrook Lane.
3. Maintain some areas of parking along 58th Street, on the south side.
4. Alert drivers to blind intersection on hill.
5. No round-about at the entrance of Pamela Park at Philbrook Lane.
6. Preserve as many trees as possible.
7. Flashing light cross-walk, pedestrian activated, at 58th & Philbrook Lane located at the entrance to Pamela Park.
8. Narrow lanes and posted speed limit signs with flashing monitors, like those found on 70th Street and Interlachen to reduce speeds.
9. Concern about additional loss of driveway space.
10. Additional lights by Pamela Park.
11. Eliminate flooding on 58th at bottom of hill and by park.
12. Preserve wildlife between Brookview Ave and Halifax Ave.
13. Additional community design review.

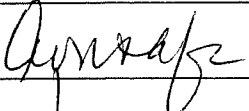
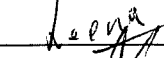
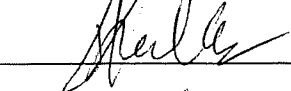


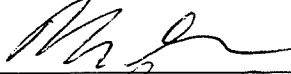

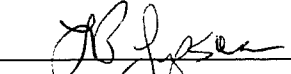

Kindly,
Residents of West 58th Street
(Signature Sheet Attached)

Neighborhood Rationale

- 1 **Concrete sidewalk, north side for pedestrians only.** Safety is a key priority for the neighborhood. With so many people of all ages, especially children, traveling along 58th Street, we don't believe bikes and pedestrians belong on the same path in proximity to a steep blind hill. People can't see who is on the other side of the hill until they reach the crest and by that time, it is too late for a biker to safely avoid hitting a pedestrian. Neighbors also do not like the aesthetic or impact on property involved in an 8-foot bituminous path.
- 2 **Bike lanes on street or diverted through either/or Pamela Park and Philbrook Lane.** Pamela Park has a bituminous path accessible on both West 58th Street and West 62nd Street. The path safely weaves through the park and would provide a safe way for people to travel around the neighborhood on their bike. Alternatively, or in addition to, bikers could be directed onto Philbrook Lane via Wooddale Ave and at the entrance of the park. Philbrook Lane allows bikers to avoid the steep, blind of sight hill and easily travel around the hill. Bikers could decide to bike on West 58th Street if they choose not to follow the designated bike path.
- 3 **Maintain some areas of parking along 58th Street, on the south side.** Currently the city is planning on removing all parking along West 58th Street. With the increased activity at Pamela Park and visitors to residents, we need to maintain as much parking as possible. Between Brookview Ave and the entrance of the Pamela Park, there is a large section of land, most of which is city property which could be indented to allow for additional parking spaces for residents and visitors. This additional parking would only impact one resident's yard who supports putting additional parking along this part of West 58th Street.
- 4 **Alert drivers to blind intersection on hill.** Currently there are no traffic signs alerting people that they are approaching a blind intersection. It is dangerous not to alert drivers. With more people expected to cross West 58th Street for parking purposes, or for potential bikers, a shared road must inform users of road hazards to avoid potential traffic injuries.
- 5 **No round-about at the entrance of Pamela Park at Philbrook Lane.** Round-abouts are designed to reduce speeds and calm traffic. While we have observed a significant increase in traffic and speeds, we don't believe a round-about is the answer. Round-abouts are not designed for pedestrians to cross an intersection safely. Additionally, several round-abouts in Edina have plants in the middle (or large amounts of snow in the winter) which prevents a driver from seeing who is on the other side forcing the driver to slow down. Once in the intersection, a driver could not see if anyone was already walking in the intersection creating an unsafe intersection. We believe there are other ways to reduce speed in the neighborhood.
- 6 **Preserve as many trees as possible.** There are a significant number of trees aligning West 58th Street and we want to preserve as many of them with the addition of a sidewalk. We want the city to take as much care to gently weave the sidewalk around the trees, as done between Wooddale Ave and Concord Ave on West 58th Street. We understand there are ADA regulations the city must adhere to. However, the city has demonstrated its ability to preserve trees with a gently weaving sidewalk.
- 7 **Flashing light cross-walk, pedestrian activated, at 58th & Philbrook Lane located at the entrance to Pamela Park.** With the elimination of parking along West 58th Street and the increased overflow parking on Philbrook Lane from activities at Pamela Park, we want

designated crosswalks added. Additionally, at the entrance of Pamela Park, Oaklawn Ave and Kellogg Ave, we want people to be able to safely walk across the street. The city has added flashing light cross-walks, which are pedestrian activated, around the city to allow pedestrians to alert drivers they are in the crosswalk and safely cross the street. We need this in our neighborhood to safely help pedestrians cross West 58th Street at high volume or blind intersections.

- 8 **Narrow lanes and posted speed limit signs with flashing monitors, like those found on 70th Street and Interlachen to reduce speeds.** West 58th Street has a speeding problem. One of the major contributing factors is the fact that there are no posted speed limit signs between Wooddale Ave and France Ave. With a significant hill, drivers routinely fly down the hill heading eastbound and speed up to get up the hill heading westbound. When police have placed their speed trailers out by the park, we have observed drivers slowing down when shown their speed. For the safety of the residents and visitors, and in an effort to appropriately manage speed through the neighborhood, we believe posted speed limit signs with flashing monitors are the best way to manage speed in our neighborhood.
- 9 **Concern about additional loss of driveway space.** Several driveways along West 58th Street have limited space. The proposed reconstruction appears to be severely reducing if not eliminating the ability to park a car in a resident's driveway. The city needs to be careful to not eliminate a resident's use of their own driveway. As the design progress is underway, it is important for property owners to understand the potential and final impact to their property. We are asking the city to setup one-on-one meetings with residents to review the potential and address individual property owner's concerns. Once the final design has been completed, the city should meet with property owners to discuss any changes from the proposed designs. We believe one-on-one interviews are the most effective way to keep residents informed and address individual needs.
- 10 **Additional lights by Pamela Park.** There is not enough lighting by Pamela Park which is a safety issue. We want to have the city install additional lights by the park that do not negatively impact neighbors who live along the park (i.e. the light won't shine into their houses).
- 11 **Eliminate flooding on 58th at bottom of hill and by Pamela Park.** The city needs to address the grading of the road and the flooding that regularly occurs on West 58th Street. During some of the community meetings, proposals were presented that may or may not appropriately address flooding. We want the city to assess the road for runoff and present options to the neighborhood before finalizing a solution to eliminate flooding on the road.
- 12 **Preserve wildlife between Brookview Ave and Halifax Ave.** We have seen an increase of wildlife deaths due to the increased traffic on West 58th Street. Wildlife play an important role in our community and we need to take steps to preserve them, especially during construction. Only one underground turtle tunnel has been proposed during community meetings. We are asking the city to provide recommendations to reduce the deaths of wildlife between Brookview Ave and Halifax.
- 13 **Additional community design review.** This project has brought to light many issues for the city and residents. We firmly believe an additional community design review before a final plan is presented is appropriate in this situation.

Name (print)	Name (signature)	Address	Date	Yes = Support 1-13 Yes, support except # ____. Email Record
DONNA FOTH		4424 W 58 th St	4/28/19	yes dmfoth@gmail
LEENA Kalair		5801, Kollogg Ave	4/28/19	
Ashok Kalair			4/28/19	
Mike Hirschberg		4320 W. 58 th	4/28/19	
Gerardo Kigallia		4316 W 58 th	4/28/19	
Jessika Schwalen	Jessika Schwalen	4200 Philbrook	4/28/19	
Mike Schwalen		4200 Philbrook	4/28/19	
Seanan Creeks	Seanan Creeks	3936 W. 58 th	4/28/19	
Pete Creeks	Pete Creeks	" "	4/28/19	
Rich Peterson	Rich Peterson	3932 W 58 th	4/29/19	Pete3932@gmail.com
DAVID JEPSON		3928 W 58 th	4/29/19	djepson1971@gmail.com
Leslie Jepson		" "	4/29/19	" "
Molly Tassigant		3916 W 58 th St	4/28/19	molly.e.tassigant@gmail.com
Sean Gabbard	Sean Gabbard	3912 W. 58 th St	4/28/19	sean.gabbard@gmail.com
Adriana Gabbard	Adriana Gabbard	3912 W. 58 th St.	4/28/19	adriana.gabbard@gmail.com

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Name (print)	Name (signature)	Address	Date	Yes = Support 1-13 Yes, support except # ____. Email Record
Deanne Probst	Deanne Probst	4312 W. 58 th St	5/2	yes
Jessica Kingston	Jessica Kingston	5801 Brookview Ave	5/4	yes
Austin Burandt	Austin Burandt	4416 W 58 th St.	5/4	yes
Maith Glatzel	Maith Glatzel	5800 Brookview Ave	5/5	Yes, except 5
Ethrie Probst	Ethrie Probst	3905 W. 58 th St.	5/5	yes
Lois A. Newell	Lois A. Newell	4420 West 58 th St.	5/5	yes
CHRISTOPHER KAUG	Chris Kaug	3913 W. 58 th St	5/5	yes
Mitchell Lusk	Mitchell Lusk	4328 W 58 St	5/5	yes
Ronnie Zimond	Ronnie Zimond	5909 W 58 th	5/6	yes
Ethan Moore	Ethan Moore	5201 Waddle Ave	5/6	yes

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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: V.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Minutes

From: Sharon Allison, City Clerk

Item Activity:

Action

Subject: Approve Minutes: Work Session and Regular Meetings of April 16, 2019

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve minutes as presented.

INTRODUCTION:

ATTACHMENTS:

Draft Minutes: Work Session, April 16, 2019

Draft Minutes: Regular Meeting, April 16, 2019

**MINUTES
OF THE WORK SESSION OF THE
EDINA CITY COUNCIL
TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 2019
5:30 P.M.**

Mayor Hovland called the meeting to order at 5:35 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Answering roll call were Members Brindle, Anderson, Staunton, and Mayor Hovland.

Absent: Member Fischer.

Staff in attendance: Lisa Schaefer, Assistant City Manager; Sharon Allison, City Clerk; Emily Bodeker, Assistant City Planner; Kaylin Eidness, Senior Communications Coordinator; Casey Casella, City Management Fellow; and Roger Knutson, City Attorney.

CLOSED SESSION: Attorney-Client Privilege Regarding Litigation

Member Brindle made a motion, seconded by Member Staunton, to close the meeting as allowed under Mn. Stat. 13D.05 Subd. 3. (b) for attorney-client privilege to discuss Robert Webb v. City of Edina Heritage Preservation Commission, City of Edina and Sharri Harmel lawsuit.

Ayes: Brindle, Anderson, Staunton, Hovland

Motion carried.

Attorneys Katherine Swenson and John Baker, Greene Espel PLLP, and Brian Gaviglio, Litigation Manager, League of Minnesota Cities, updated the Council on the Robert Webb v. City of Edina Heritage Preservation Commission, City of Edina and Sharri Harmel.

MOVE BACK INTO OPEN SESSION

Member Anderson made a motion, seconded by Member Brindle to move back into open session.

Ayes: Brindle, Anderson, Staunton, Hovland

Motion carried.

QUARTERLY WORK PLAN UPDATES – Received

“CONNECTING WITH COUNCIL” ON THE BETTER TOGETHER WEBSITE

Staff in attendance: MJ Lamon, Community Engagement Coordinator

Ms. Lamon and Ms. Eidness explained how this new communication tool, ‘Connecting with Council,’ would allow the Council to communicate with the public to reach a wider demographic. They explained that Council could communicate anytime, on any subject and have two-way conversations with the public. The tool would not be used for personal conversations, replace public meetings, or correspondence to Council. A second communication tool was ‘Notes from Council,’ that would allow each Council to share information with the public (one-way). Council would decide when and what to share.

JOINT MEETING: ENERGY & ENVIRONMENT COMMISSION (EEC)

Commissioners in attendance: Carolyn Jackson, Chair; Lauren Satterlee, Vice Chair; and Melissa Seeley, and staff liaison Tara Brown, Sustainability Coordinator.

Chair Jackson, Vice Chair Satterlee and Commissioner Seeley updated the Council on the EEC’s 2019 Work Plan. Items to note: thanked the Council for passing organics recycling and stated that outreach would begin soon to educate the community, create a program to recognize businesses that were taking measures to reduce energy use, change the Tom Oye Award to recognize multiple individuals, work with students and review best practices to draft a pollinator resolution, and create a Climate Action Plan. The Commission and Council briefly

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discussed work plan item Edina Large Building Benchmarking – exploring large building energy benchmarking and energy assessment policies to support community goals and building investment – Chair Jackson explained that Edina was a pilot city in the Hennepin County Benchmarking Collaborative which provides guidance, best practices, and technical support on benchmarking programs. Chair Jackson explained how the City was already conducting benchmarks on city facilities and the data would be available to the public in August. Additionally, the EEC planned to present a benchmarking ordinance to the Council on May 7 to begin gathering data in 2020 from buildings 50,000 sq. ft. and larger, to be followed by 2021 for buildings 25-50,000 sq. ft.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Hovland adjourned the meeting at 6:57 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Sharon Allison, City Clerk

Minutes approved by the Edina City Council, May 7, 2019.

James B. Hovland, Mayor

**MINUTES
OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE
EDINA CITY COUNCIL
HELD AT CITY HALL
APRIL 16, 2019
7:00 P.M.**

I. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Hovland called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m.

II. ROLL CALL

Answering rollcall were Members Anderson, Brindle, Staunton, and Mayor Hovland.

Absent: Member Fischer.

III. MEETING AGENDA APPROVED AS AMENDED

Member Staunton made a motion, seconded by Member Brindle, approving the meeting agenda as amended, removing Items V.M. and V.O.

Ayes: Anderson, Brindle, Staunton, Hovland

Motion carried.

IV. COMMUNITY COMMENT

Frank Lorenz, 7151 York Avenue South, commented about recent fire engine purchases and his concerns about useful life versus early replacement than previously done and suggested publication of the City's justification for its actions.

IV.A. CITY MANAGER'S RESPONSE TO COMMUNITY COMMENTS

Assistant Manager Schaefer responded to past Community Comments.

V. CONSENT AGENDA ADOPTED AS AMENDED

Member Brindle made a motion, seconded by Member Staunton, approving the consent agenda as revised to remove Items V.M., Ordinance No. 2019-09; Repealing and Replacing Sections 24-51 and 24-53 of the Edina City Code Concerning Small Cell Wireless Facility Aesthetic Standards, and V.O., Request for Purchase: Arden Park Playground Replacement:

V.A. Approve minutes of the April 2, 2019, Work Session and Regular Meetings and April 6, 2019, Town Hall meeting

V.B. Receive payment of the following claims as shown as per pre-list dated April 4, 2019, and consisting of 26 pages: General Fund \$121,274.96, Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety \$6,121.00, Conservation & Sustainability \$562.50, PIR Debt Service Fund \$1,250.00, Equipment Replacement Fund \$4,193.35, Art Center Fund \$1,351.40, Golf Dome Fund \$6,273.42, Aquatic Center Fund \$326.14, Golf Course Fund \$46,929.56, Ice Arena Fund \$4,206.95, Sports Dome Fund \$10,652.26, Edinborough Park Fund \$9,951.86, Centennial Lakes Park Fund \$124.65, Liquor Fund \$180,985.51, Utility Fund \$49,991.34, Storm Sewer Fund \$16,272.87, PSTF Agency Fund \$3,434.98, MN Task Force 1 Fund \$21,000.00, HRA Administration \$21,603.50, Southdale 2 District \$6,250.00, 50th and France 2 TIF District \$6,422.78: Total \$519,719.03; and per electronic payment register dated April 4, 2019, and consisting of 5 pages: General Fund \$45,819.71, Working Capital Fund \$1,224.00, Golf Course Fund \$689.10, Ice Arena Fund \$2,480.57, Edinborough Park Fund \$6,692.39, Liquor Fund \$8,882.27, Utility Fund \$824.62, Storm Sewer Fund \$4,226.00, PSTF Agency Fund \$163.70: Total \$71,002.36; and per pre-list dated April 11, 2019, and consisting of 33 pages: General Fund \$239,499.40, Police Special Revenue \$646.73, Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety \$3,266.65, Conservation & Sustainability \$3,412.50, Working Capital Fund \$76,500.02, Equipment Replacement Fund \$29,429.00, Art Center Fund \$8,791.21, Golf Dome

Fund \$2,451.65, Aquatic Center Fund \$842.14, Golf Course Fund \$29,341.35, Ice Arena Fund \$27,465.44, Sports Dome Fund \$409.61, Edinborough Park Fund \$11,819.51, Centennial lakes Park Fund \$2,631.00, Liquor Fund \$197,418.84, Utility Fund \$493,448.14, Storm Sewer Fund \$28,347.17, PSTF Agency Fund \$2,017.58, MN Task Force I Fund \$47,993.16, HRA Administration \$170.00, Valley View/Wooddale TIF District \$10,342.40: Total \$1,216,243.60; and per electronic payment register dated April 11, 2019, and consisting of 6 pages: General Fund \$45,778.57, PIR Construction Fund \$8,370.00, Art Center Fund \$40.50, Aquatic Center Fund \$24.07, Golf Course Fund \$641.73, Ice Arena Fund \$4,411.69, Sports Dome Fund \$179.42, Edinborough Park Fund \$3,075.17, Centennial Lakes Park Fund \$555.84, Liquor Fund \$11,174.02, Utility Fund \$8,093.10: Total \$82,344.11; and per credit card transactions dated January 26-February 25, 2019, and consisting of 26 pages: General Fund \$32,535.63, Police Special Revenue \$657.18, Arts and Culture Fund \$276.38, Working Capital Fund \$594.65, Equipment Replacement Fund \$124.86, Art Center Fund \$228.03, Golf Dome Fund \$175.36, Golf Course Fund \$6,334.40, Ice Arena Fund \$983.38, Edinborough Park Fund \$1,509.40, Centennial Lakes Park Fund \$1,973.16, Liquor Fund \$3,331.88, PSTF Agency Fund \$520.83, Mn Task Force I Fund \$4,772.22 Total \$54,017.36

- V.C. Adopt Resolution No. 2019-30 Providing for the Sale of \$12,740,000 General Obligation Bonds Series 2019A
- V.D. Approve Request for Purchase, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, Two 2020 Ford Police Interceptor Utilities, Ford of Hibbing, \$36,224.34
- V.E. Approve Request for Purchase, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, 2019 Street Reconstruction Turf Restoration, Friedges Contracting, Inc. \$226,807.50
- V.F. Approve Request for Purchase, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, Braemar Golf Course Wetland Monitoring Services, Short Elliott Hendrickson Inc. \$39,112
- V.G. Approve Request for Purchase, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, Stormwater Best Management Practices Inspection and Maintenance Program Services, Barr Engineering Company \$37,000
- V.H. Approve Request for Purchase, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, Yorktown Park Sanitary Sewer Design and Bid Services, SEH, Inc. \$70,638.00
- V.I. Approve Request for Purchase, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, 77th Street CIPP Sanitary Sewer Emergency Repair, Insituform \$31,120.00
- V.J. Approve Request for Purchase, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, Phase 5 Sanitary Sewer Capacity Expansion at Millennium Site, Rachel Contracting \$110,795.00
- V.K. Approve Request for Purchase, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, Traffic Signal Equipment and ADA Improvements at Wooddale Avenue and Valley View Road, Millerbernd Manufacturing Company \$39,892.00
- V.L. Approve Request for Purchase, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, 2019 Commodities, Commercial Asphalt, Cemstone, Hawkins, ESS, and All Around Concrete as outlined in Quote Form
- ~~V.M. Ordinance No. 2019-09; Repealing and Replacing Sections 24-51 and 24-53 of the Edina City Code Concerning Small Cell Wireless Facility Aesthetic Standards~~
- V.N. Approve Request for Purchase, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, Centennial Lakes Pathway Replacement, T.A.G. Construction Inc. \$98,120
- ~~V.O. Request for Purchase: Arden Park Playground Replacement~~
- V.P. Adopt Resolution No. 2019-29: Authorizing Hennepin County Brownfields Gap Financing Program Grant Application for Amundson Flats
- V.Q. Approve New On-Sale Wine and 3.2 On-Sale Beer Liquor License for Shake Shack
- V.R. Approve Transportation Commission Appointment, Jill Plumb-Smith
- V.S. Approve Amendment to Donations, Sponsorship and Advertising Policy

Rollcall:

Ayes: Anderson, Brindle, Staunton, Hovland
Motion carried.

ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA

V.M. ORDINANCE NO. 2019-09; REPEALING AND REPLACING SECTIONS 24-51 AND 24-53 OF THE EDINA CITY CODE CONCERNING SMALL CELL WIRELESS FACILITY AESTHETIC STANDARDS – ADOPTED

The Council said this ordinance related to small cell wireless infrastructure in the City, metropolitan area, and throughout the country that would provide the necessary groundwork for 5G cell technology. It was noted this proposed legislation for the FCC's regulations limited city's ability to bill back contractors. The Council indicated the ordinance was clearer, helped outline what contractors could do, and encouraged the public to contact their legislators regarding the proposed legislation. **Member Anderson made a motion, seconded by Member Brindle, to grant Second Reading adopting Ordinance 2019-09 Repealing and Replacing Sections 24-51 and 24-53 of the Edina City Code Concerning Small Wireless Facility Aesthetic Standards.**

Ayes: Anderson, Brindle, Staunton, Hovland
Motion carried.

V.O. REQUEST FOR PURCHASE: ARDEN PARK PLAYGROUND REPLACEMENT – APPROVED

The Council asked questions regarding the cost difference for a fully accessible park in this location similar to Rosland Park so there were fully accessible parks on both the south and north sides of the City. Parks and Recreation Assistant Director Faus said a fully accessible park would result in an additional \$135,000 then spoke about the need for additional parking for such a park. She said possible locations included Wooddale Park, Highlands Park, and Pamela Park as they had sufficient parking and were in need of equipment replacement and would be included in the proposed CIP for next year's consideration.

The Council indicated it liked Wooddale Park as an option more so than Highland Park and suggested Webber Park be considered in the future as well. **Member Hovland made a motion, seconded by Member Anderson, approving request for purchase, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, Landscape Structures \$117,305.20, Arden Park playground equipment replacement.**

Ayes: Anderson, Brindle, Staunton, Hovland
Motion carried.

VI. SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

VI.A. NATIONAL KIDS TO PARKS DAY – PROCLAIMED

Mayor Hovland read in full a proclamation for National Kids to Parks Day on May 18, 2019, and encouraged residents to use local parks and recreation sites to develop more active, healthy lifestyles.

Johnny and Kelly Sprague shared comments about their favorite parks and accepted the Proclamation.

Member Brindle made a motion, seconded by Member Staunton, approving proclamation recognizing National Kids to Parks Day.

Ayes: Anderson, Brindle, Staunton, Hovland
Motion carried.

VI.B. LEAGUE OF MINNESOTA CITIES: COUNCILMEMBER STAUNTON FOR SERVICE TO THE LEAGUE BOARD – RECOGNIZED

Luke Fisher, Deputy Director of League of Minnesota Cities shared the work of the League that represented 833 cities under the direction of the Board that helped cities partner and provided clear leadership. He thanked Member Staunton for his work and contributions over the past three years that helped steer the Board.

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D. Love, Centerville Councilmember and League of Minnesota Cities Board Member, thanked Member Staunton for his work and opinions that were well respected, thoughtful, and helped guide initiatives like race and equity. He commented how Minnesota was considered one of the top Leagues in the country and Member Staunton's stance on the importance of civic engagement and meeting people where they were. A round of applause was offered by the audience.

VI.C. ARBOR DAY 2019 – PROCLAIMED

Mayor Hovland read in full a proclamation for Arbor Day 2019. City Forester Overholt accepted the Proclamation and invited residents to the April 26 Arbor Day event at Countryside Park that would be celebrated with the planting of nine new trees to replace existing Ash trees. He then spoke about strategies that addressed Emerald Ash borer, the remaindering work at Arden Park, and tree replacement strategies along with buckthorn removal.

The Council asked questions about dead tree removal in an area of water along Braemar Boulevard. Mr. Overholt explained staff cut hazardous trees from this area that would be removed. **Member Brindle made a motion, seconded by Member Anderson, approving proclamation recognizing Arbor Day 2019.**

Ayes: Anderson, Brindle, Staunton, Hovland
Motion carried.

VI.D. BUILDING SAFETY MONTH 2019 – PROCLAIMED

Mayor Hovland read in full a proclamation for Building Safety Month. Chief Building Official Fischer accepted the Proclamation and thanked the Council for its support of staff by providing tools such as permit software and electronic plan review that made staff more efficient.

The Council thanked staff for their continued education and implementation of green building practices and current building codes. **Member Anderson made a motion, seconded by Member Brindle, approving proclamation recognizing Building Safety Month 2019.**

Ayes: Anderson, Brindle, Staunton, Hovland
Motion carried.

VII. REPORTS/RECOMMENDATIONS

VII.A. REDEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT WITH FRANCE EQUITIES, LLC, FOR 7200-7250 FRANCE AVENUE – APPROVED

Economic Development Manager Neuendorf shared a brief introduction of the redevelopment of property at 7200-7250 France Avenue and said the full Redevelopment Agreement had been prepared based on the terms and conditions approved by the HRA and City Council in February 2019 with assistance by Dorsey and Whitney and Ehlers and Associates. He said there were no changes since last week then outlined criteria of the developer and their future obligations to the City only upon successful completion of project.

The Council inquired about the construction firm then shared comments about the \$12 million TIF note that contained in total \$28.4 million with \$10.7 million in interest that would be paid by the City and concerns of the continuation of affordability beyond the outlined 15 years. The Council spoke about not needing to commit at this time as the funds could be used for other affordable housing options and identify a device to offset the interest costs. The Council also spoke about private market struggles but how this was an opportunity to help offset the City's interest expense, noting the City should not pay interest on money we have not borrowed.

The Council shared comments about the financial gap and how the project clearly satisfied the but/for test as it would not move forward without the TIF assistance and therefore would not create new affordable housing or provide eligible items that were reimbursable. The Council spoke about other benefits such as

a new vision for Southdale, separation of super blocks into 200-foot segments, 45% land area dedication to public use, trees preservation, and no risk to the City as it would be completed on a pay as you go basis. The Council noted this action would still keep the City below 4% of tax capacity of TIF amounts and provide hidden parking, transition, dedication of public realm, and a great project. The Council noted the property was blighted and the project would increase property values enough to make the project viable and could be paid off even faster than 20 years which would reduce interest costs.

Mr. Neuendorf referred to the look back provision that ensured review of actual costs before issuance of the note so should the project cost less than estimated, the City could scale back its level of assistance. **Member Staunton made a motion, seconded by Member Brindle, to approve the Redevelopment Agreement with France Equities, LLC, for 7200-7250 France Avenue and authorize staff to implement the terms of the agreement.**

Ayes: Brindle, Staunton, Hovland

Nays: Anderson

Motion carried.

VII.B. ORDINANCE 2019-08: AMENDING CHAPTERS 10 AND 30 OF THE EDINA CITY CODE CONCERNING TREES – ADOPTED

Parks and Natural Resources Assistant Director Swenson shared proposed amendments based on the need to address Emerald Ash borer concerns and how the changes would allow staff to perform the necessary duties as current language only referenced Dutch elm and oak wilt. He explained the amendment would add all tree and plant pests and noted ash trees were not defined as protected during construction and redevelopment.

The Council thanked staff for the proposed changes and confirmed that tree inspector was an additional role and not a new position. Mr. Overholt said the action was needed in order to remove diseased trees and was broader to include any future identified pests. The Council asked if staff provided resident assistance regarding trees. Mr. Overholt said he provided resident inspections of elm, oaks, and ash trees to help preserve them as long as possible. **Member Anderson made a motion, seconded by Member Brindle, to grant second reading adopting Ordinance No. 2019-08 amending Chapters 10 and 30 of the Edina City Code concerning trees.**

Ayes: Anderson, Brindle, Staunton, Hovland

Motion carried.

VII.C. RESOLUTION 2019-31 - ACCEPTING VARIOUS GRANTS AND DONATIONS – ADOPTED

Mayor Hovland explained that in order to comply with State Statutes; all donations to the City must be adopted by Resolution and approved by four favorable votes of the Council accepting the donations. **Member Brindle introduced and moved adoption of Resolution No. 2019-31 accepting various grants and donations.** Member Anderson seconded the motion.

Rollcall:

Ayes: Anderson, Brindle, Staunton, Hovland

Motion carried.

VIII. CORRESPONDENCE AND PETITIONS

VIII.A. CORRESPONDENCE - Received

Mayor Hovland acknowledged the Council's receipt of various correspondence.

VIII.B. MINUTES – Received

- 1. COMMUNITY HEALTH COMMISSION, DECEMBER 10, 2018 AND JANUARY 14, 2019**
- 2. PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION, MARCH 12, 2019**

Informational; no action required.

IX. AVIATION NOISE UPDATE – Received

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X. MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMENTS – Received

XI. MANAGER'S COMMENTS – Received

XI.A. COUNCIL CONNECTION AND VIRTUAL TOWN HALL

XII. CITY COUNCIL UPCOMING MEETINGS AND EVENTS – Received

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business on the Council Agenda, Mayor Hovland declared the meeting adjourned at 8:27 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Minutes approved by Edina City Council, May 7, 2019.

Video Copy of the April 16, 2019, meeting available.

Sharon Allison, City Clerk

James B. Hovland, Mayor



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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: V.B.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Claims

From: Don Uram, Finance Director

Item Activity:

Subject: Approve Payment of Claims

Action

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve claims for payment:

- Check Register Claims Pre-List Dated 04.18.19-05.02.19 TOTAL \$2,124,467.69
- Electronic Payment Register Dated 04.18.19-05.02.19 TOTAL \$272,178.72

INTRODUCTION:

Claim information for approval is attached.

ATTACHMENTS:

Check Register Claims Pre-List Dated 04.18.19-05.02.19 TOTAL \$2,124,467.69

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Note: Payment amount may not reflect the actual amount due to data sequencing and/or data selection.

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01000 GENERAL FUND	502,823.13
02300 POLICE SPECIAL REVENUE	3,170.88
02500 PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLIST SAFETY	13,956.84
02700 CONSERVATION & SUSTAINABILITY	905.87
04000 WORKING CAPITAL FUND	26,200.24
04100 PIR CONSTRUCTION FUND	17,704.00
04200 EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUND	55,498.71
05100 ART CENTER FUND	5,341.10
05200 GOLF DOME FUND	98.62
05300 AQUATIC CENTER FUND	5,984.22
05400 GOLF COURSE FUND	211,898.89
05500 ICE ARENA FUND	77,094.50
05550 SPORTS DOME FUND	11,159.48
05700 EDINBOROUGH PARK FUND	27,608.44
05750 CENTENNIAL LAKES PARK FUND	14,586.94
05800 LIQUOR FUND	395,696.48
05900 UTILITY FUND	120,606.05
05930 STORM SEWER FUND	16,455.26
05950 RECYCLING FUND	40,461.48
06000 RISK MGMT ISF	396,300.81
07400 PSTF AGENCY FUND	22,402.72
07500 MN TASK FORCE 1 FUND	87,101.04
09210 HRA ADMINISTRATION	29,982.26
09232 CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT	1,582.17
09235 VALLEY VIEW/WOODDALE TIF DIST	9,300.00
09238 SOUTHDALE 2 DISTRICT	2,147.50
09243 50TH AND FRANCE 2 TIF DISTRICT	15,119.83
09900 PAYROLL FUND	13,280.23
Report Totals	2,124,467.69

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		255.00								
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		500.00			488177	2500	5822.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	50TH ST SELLING
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		365.00			488178	5606064	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
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		55.39	NEW HOSE		488436	213507-001	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		55.39								
434350	4/18/2019		140086 ABLE SEEDHOUSE AND BREWERY							
		143.00			488179	9305	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		143.00								
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		325.00			488015	6518561	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		705.86			488016	6518563	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		710.00			488014	6519197	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		136.00	REPLACEMENT POWER TOOLS		488445	6528207	5913.6556		TOOLS	DISTRIBUTION
		95.27	DRIVE ADAPTER KIT		488446	6528225	5913.6556		TOOLS	DISTRIBUTION
		389.30	TOOL JS/BS		488450	6528230	1321.6556		TOOLS	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		2,361.43								
434352	4/18/2019		143143 ACT CLEANING SERVICE							
		948.56	HORNETS NEST LOCKER CLEANING		488180	INV-1050	5511.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		2,906.00	CLEANING SERVICE		488180	INV-1050	5511.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		3,854.56								
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		185.54	MERCHANDISE		488017	907122384	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		118.66	STAFF UNIFORM		488020	907178454	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		400.21	MERCHANDISE		488018	907211449	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		49.05	MERCHANDISE		488019	907211515	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET

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		2.37	GIFT SHOP SALES		488021	4.11.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		2.37								
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		432.00	MERCHANDISE		488024	6177465753	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
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		1,330.00			488473	62669	05564.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	Water Treatment Plant #5
		1,330.00								
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		149.00	REFUND SUMMER SOCCER SHOTS		488370	041019	1600.4390.22		MINI HAWKS	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		149.00								
434359	4/18/2019		100867 ALSTAD, MARIAN							
		4.80	GIFT SHOP SALES		488025	4.11.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		4.80								
434360	4/18/2019		141960 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES							
		117.94	WASTE CONTAINERS		488031	13C1-MFJQ-7G7C	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		419.98	GRAPHICS CARD		488461	13C1-MFJQ-7PYF	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		93.63			488423	14Y3-4HMK-9XXH	1260.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ENGINEERING GENERAL
		195.55	KEYPAD ENTRY		488027	196Y-TLJQ-4VCD	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		25.00	OSMO CAMERA BATTERY CORD		488469	1CTK-6RW9-V4MN	1130.6410		VIDEO PRODUCTION SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		61.00	CORDS/CABLES		488460	1GFX-1W6V-4JRX	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		94.40	DISINFECTANT		488026	1KQY-JRQX-9PTF	5761.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		35.99	COPIER PAPER		488029	1L31-FX9R-FCQC	5510.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		4.00	COPIER PAPER		488029	1L31-FX9R-FCQC	5552.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	SPORTS DOME ADMINISTRATION
		182.45	GATE VALVE		488533	1LHV-LLJV-MG1T	5761.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		15.88			488028	1P1W-P6J9-J3W4	1495.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	INSPECTIONS

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		129.95	PUBLIC WORKS COMPUTER STAND		488030	1TK1-41YD-H6V4	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		597.75	PC REPLACEMENT		488472	1YWQ-PMMM-TWFN	1554.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		2,012.51								
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		44.06	CAN CADDY		488032	INV-NET-LK-5932	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		44.06								
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		215.97	LAUNDRY		488033	1004437760	1470.6201		LAUNDRY	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		160.76	LAUNDRY		488034	1004439815	1470.6201		LAUNDRY	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		171.80	LAUNDRY		488424	1004444187	1470.6201		LAUNDRY	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		548.53								
434363	4/18/2019		135278 ANNMADE INC.							
		76.80	GIFT SHOP SALES		488035	4.11.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		76.80								
434364	4/18/2019		144694 ANTHONY OLSON							
		35.86	UTILITY REFUND		488380	04-11-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		35.86								
434365	4/18/2019		144683 APRIL DESKIN							
		25.00	273AR-18-4414		488364	04-08-2019	1470.4329		AMBULANCE FEES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		25.00	273AR-18-4825		488365	04-08-2019.01	1470.4329		AMBULANCE FEES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		50.00								
434366	4/18/2019		132031 ARTISAN BEER COMPANY							
		1,572.50			488181	3334743	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,757.60			488185	3337487,	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
						3337490				
		889.00			488182	3337488	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,160.00			488183	3337489	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,306.60			488184	3337491	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		7,685.70								
434367	4/18/2019		101718 AUTO PLUS - FORMERLY PARTS PLUS							
		6.86	FILTERS		488036	038084367	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		139.94	FILTERS		488039	038084798	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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		8.61	FILTERS		488432	038085220	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		20.07	FILTER		488456	038085300	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		3.51	FILTER		488430	038085432	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		12.82	FILTERS		488427	038085437	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		38.36	FILTERS		488440	038085575	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
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434368	4/18/2019		112862 AXELSON, MARY							
		3.60	GIFT SHOP SALES		488040	4.11.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		3.60								
434369	4/18/2019		102195 BATTERIES PLUS							
		192.13			488041	P13351621	7411.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		192.13								
434370	4/18/2019		142186 BAYCOM							
		3,944.00	RUGGED TABLET FOR UTILITIES		488042	EQUIPINV_019614	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		3,944.00								
434371	4/18/2019		143371 BEDO, FRANK							
		175.76	UTILITY REFUND		488381	04-11-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		175.76								
434372	4/18/2019		129549 BEHLEN, NATE							
		41.76	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		488355	4112019C	5919.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	TRAINING
		41.76								
434373	4/18/2019		144691 BEN BREIT							
		59.86	UTILITY REFUND		488377	04-11-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		59.86								
434374	4/18/2019		100661 BENN, BRADLEY							
		409.80	GIFT SHOP SALES		488043	4.11.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		409.80								
434375	4/18/2019		131191 BERNATELLO'S PIZZA INC.							
		312.00	PIZZA		488044	4812164	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		312.00								

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		309.28			488192	493976	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		718.22			488326	493977	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,013.34			488194	493978	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3,765.64								
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		419.88	CONCESSIONS FOOD		488463	649901	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		419.88								
434378	4/18/2019		142153 BLACK STACK BREWING INC.							
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		7.38			488516	229575	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		7.38								
434380	4/18/2019		105367 BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC							
		5.59	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES		488045	83165529	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		83.99			488047	83169200	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION
		2,118.40	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES		488046	83169 201	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		3,341.12	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES		488197	83170797	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		5,549.10								
434381	4/18/2019		119351 BOURGET IMPORTS							
		7.00			488545	119351	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		332.00			488545	119351	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5.25			488198	159724	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		400.00			488198	159724	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		7.00			488199	159759	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		456.00			488199	159759	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		28.00			488345	159797	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,738.40			488345	159797	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,973.65								

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		14.19	UTILITY REFUND		488382	04-11-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		14.19								
434383	4/18/2019		124291 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA							
		16.10			488201	1080951110	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,566.31			488201	1080951110	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		12.75			488200	1080951111	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		3,359.93			488200	1080951111	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		35.65			488205	108095439	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,883.03			488205	108095439	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		32.39			488206	1080954537	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,975.03			488206	1080954537	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.15			488204	1080954538	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		30.00			488204	1080954538	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		12.84			488203	1080954541	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		1,377.51			488203	1080954541	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		11.60			488202	1080954542	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,150.14			488202	1080954542	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		33.64			488327	1080954543	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		2,705.98			488327	1080954543	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.15			488330	1080954594	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		37.50			488330	1080954594	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		32.61			488328	1080954595	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2,420.67			488328	1080954595	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5.75			488329	1080954596	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		292.50			488329	1080954596	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		17,994.23								
434384	4/18/2019		124529 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA BEER LLC							
		5,270.35			488207	1090986046	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		79.50			488208	1090986047	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,069.20			488209	1090989088	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,571.75			488543	1090991824	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		79.50			488546	1090991825	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		9,070.30								
434385	4/18/2019		101752 BRISCOE, ROBERT							
		45.00	GIFT SHOP SALES		488048	4.11.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		45.00								

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		8,294.56	MULTI-USE FURNITURE		488050	118829	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		8,294.56								
434387	4/18/2019		102149 CALLAWAY GOLF							
		203.00	MERCHANDISE		488052	930217307	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		222.30	MERCHANDISE		488053	930217308	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		222.30	MERCHANDISE		488054	930217389	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		525.60	MERCHANDISE		488055	930224569	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		185.18-	RETURNED PRODUCT		488051	930231255	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		988.02								
434388	4/18/2019		119455 CAPITOL BEVERAGE SALES							
		1,539.80			488210	2244344	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		14.00			488212	2247519	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3,422.85			488211	2247520	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		135.51-			488535	2250485	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		56.10			488537	2250493	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,599.60			488536	2250496	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		704.55			488538	2250497	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		255.00-			488534	2250786	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		7,946.39								
434389	4/18/2019		144703 CARMEN NIELSEN							
		30.00	GIFT SHOP SALES		488402	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		30.00								
434390	4/18/2019		123898 CENTURYLINK							
		48.48			488523	0146-3/19	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		58.14			488523	0146-3/19	1622.6188		TELEPHONE	SKATING & HOCKEY
		58.29			488523	0146-3/19	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		58.29			488523	0146-3/19	1622.6188		TELEPHONE	SKATING & HOCKEY
		61.51			488523	0146-3/19	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		61.51			488523	0146-3/19	1622.6188		TELEPHONE	SKATING & HOCKEY
		61.51			488523	0146-3/19	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		66.89			488523	0146-3/19	1628.6188		TELEPHONE	SENIOR CITIZENS
		61.51			488523	0146-3/19	5511.6188		TELEPHONE	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		67.96			488523	0146-3/19	5511.6188		TELEPHONE	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		61.51			488523	0146-3/19	5911.6188		TELEPHONE	WELL PUMPS
		39.75			488523	0146-3/19	5932.6188		TELEPHONE	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		705.35								

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434391	4/18/2019		144690 CHRISTOPHER KRUG							
		140.49	UTILITY REFUND		488376	04-11-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		140.49								
434392	4/18/2019		142028 CINTAS CORPORATION							
		44.21	LINENS		488056	4019107605	5421.6201		LAUNDRY	GRILL
		33.34	LINENS		488058	4019533051	5421.6201		LAUNDRY	GRILL
		44.21	LINENS		488057	4019533060	5421.6201		LAUNDRY	GRILL
		20.00	SHOP TOWELS		488059	4019615932	5422.6201		LAUNDRY	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		13.07	RENTAL UNIFORM		488413	4019671138	1646.6201		LAUNDRY	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		41.19	LAUNDRY		488467	4019671157	1552.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		30.80	RENTAL UNIFORM		488414	4019671159	5913.6201		LAUNDRY	DISTRIBUTION
		38.88	RENTAL UNIFORM		488415	4019671186	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		60.41	RENTAL UNIFORM		488412	4019671265	1553.6201		LAUNDRY	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		326.11								
434393	4/18/2019		126726 COBRA PUMA GOLF INC.							
		1,050.23	MERCHANDISE		488153	G1645625	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		1,050.23								
434394	4/18/2019		100692 COCA-COLA DISTRIBUTION							
		602.84			488154	3638208455	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		602.84								
434395	4/18/2019		120433 COMCAST							
		124.81	CABLE		488155	8772 10 614 0177449-3/19	5420.6188		TELEPHONE	CLUB HOUSE
		124.81								
434396	4/18/2019		136899 CORRIGAN, KAT							
		6.00	GIFT SHOP SALES		488156	4.11.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		6.00								
434397	4/18/2019		124335 CUMELLA, COLLETTE							
		4.80	GIFT SHOP SALES		488158	4.11.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		4.80								
434398	4/18/2019		102514 CUTTER & BUCK							
		1,152.07	STAFF UNIFORM		488159	94607018	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS

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		1,152.07								
434399	4/18/2019		133169 DAIKIN APPLIED							
		1,660.00	QUARTERLY SERVICE APRIL-JUNE		488160	3217624	5710.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		1,660.00								
434400	4/18/2019		142919 DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES							
		57,236.58			488529	00000535688	1470.4329		AMBULANCE FEES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		57,236.58								
434401	4/18/2019		143148 DEVORAK, COREY							
		16.80	GIFT SHOP SALES		488161	4.11.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		16.80								
434402	4/18/2019		123995 DICK'S/LAKEVILLE SANITATION INC.							
		2,305.25			488522	DT0002537181	4095.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH STREET RUBBISH
		2,305.25								
434403	4/18/2019		124358 DILL, SARAH							
		235.90	SCULPTING WITH ARMATURE REFUND		488404	4.12.19	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES
		235.90								
434404	4/18/2019		139768 DOUVILLE, CELESTE							
		1.80	GIFT SHOP MARCH 2019		488163	4.11.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		1.80								
434405	4/18/2019		143332 DOWLING, CAITLIN							
		36.00	GIFT SHOP SALES		488164	4.11.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		36.00								
434406	4/18/2019		129079 DRAIN KING INC.							
		1,330.00	GRANG ECAHILL FROZEN WASTE		488162	WO-6577	1646.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		1,330.00								
434407	4/18/2019		141359 EARL, NICK							
		67.80	EAC GIFT SHOP SALES		488373	4.11.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		67.80								
434408	4/18/2019		103594 EDINALARM INC.							
		200.00	CLUBHOUSE ALARM		488140	40773	5420.6250		ALARM SERVICE	CLUB HOUSE

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		200.00								
434409	4/18/2019		137586 EGAN, WENDY							
		86.40	GIFT SHOP SALES		488141	4.11.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		86.40								
434410	4/18/2019		144681 ELIZABETH A. RUSTAD							
		1,789.33	AMBULANCE REFUND		488528	04-08-2019	1470.4329		AMBULANCE FEES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,789.33								
434411	4/18/2019		144255 ELLEL JEWELRY							
		18.00	GIFT SHOP SALES		488374	4.11.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		18.00	GIFT SHOP SALES		488386	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		36.00								
434412	4/18/2019		144687 ERIN BUSS							
		260.00	REFUND PLAYGROUND PROS		488369	040919	1600.4390.01		PLAYGROUND	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		260.00								
434413	4/18/2019		144682 ESTATE OF JOHN A NUGENT							
		76.87	273-18-5146		488363	04-08-2019	1470.4329		AMBULANCE FEES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		76.87								
434414	4/18/2019		100146 FACTORY MOTOR PARTS COMPANY							
		33.85-	CREDIT MEMO		488454	1-5909563	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		107.10	GLOVES		488429	1-5917756	1553.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		19.12	CONNECTORS		488439	1-5917986	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		49.47	CONNECTORS		488438	1-5919447	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		53.34-	CREDIT MEMO		488143	69-346209	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		111.48-	CREDIT MEMO		488142	69-346210	1553.6584		LUBRICANTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		2.99	WHEEL NUT		488144	69-346589	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		17.78	WIPERS		488453	69-346916	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		11.90	GLOVES		488428	69-347015	1553.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		9.69								
434415	4/18/2019		106035 FASTENAL COMPANY							
		12.24	FASTENERS		488145	MNTC2157115	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		3.02	NUTS/BOLTS		488447	MNTC2157178	1322.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		15.26								

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		914.10	2" METER		488147	0318486	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		470.66	CS PARTS		488146	0320186	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		1,384.76								
434417	4/18/2019		136205 FREEMAN, BRANDON							
		143.67	CONFERENCE EXPENSES		488356	4112019D	5919.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	TRAINING
		143.67								
434418	4/18/2019		101103 GRAINGER							
		812.42	LIGHTS FOR THEATER		488152	9123419773	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		65.66	WATER HARDINESS KIT		488150	9129019973	5420.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CLUB HOUSE
		195.22	2 GAS CANS FOR MIX FUEL		488151	9133671447	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		74.82	HEAT/COOL LOOP FILTERS		488148	9139392618	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		109.32	BREDESEN THERMOSTAT		488471	9140968653	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		393.65	PAPER PLATES, PLASTIC UTENSILS		488149	9141350323	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		103.36	SAFETY GLASSES		488416	9142377093	1646.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		1,754.45								
434419	4/18/2019		122746 GREEN, MICHELE							
		10.80	GIFT SHOP SALE		488123	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		13.20	GIFT SHOP SALES (POTTERY)		488408	4.12.19.01	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		24.00								
434420	4/18/2019		137695 GREENWOOD DESIGN BUILD							
		2,500.00	DEMO ESCROW REFUND		488410	166430	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
434421	4/18/2019		129248 GROTH SEWER & WATER							
		1,000.00	SL REPAIR 6313 CONCORD AVE		488452	6368	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		1,000.00								
434422	4/18/2019		144240 GUNELSON, ERIN							
		75.00	FEATURED GIFT SHOP ARTIST		488389	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		75.00								
434424	4/18/2019		103725 HAMER, STEVE							
		23.00	LICENSE RENEWAL		488361	4152019	5919.6260		LICENSES & PERMITS	TRAINING
		23.00								
434425	4/18/2019		129929 HANLY, DUSTIN							

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		67.20	MILEAGE, PARKING		488360	4112019H	5919.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	TRAINING
		67.20								
434426	4/18/2019		126304 HAPCO							
		2,780.00	PARKLAWN/76TH POLES		488124	IN0000025114	1322.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		2,780.00								
434427	4/18/2019		100797 HAWKINS INC.							
		4,423.96	WATER TREATMENT CHEMICALS		488125	4475294	5915.6586		WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		4,423.96								
434428	4/18/2019		136915 HELGESON, BRAD							
		1,050.00	CABLE BOX REPAIR		488126	04092019	5553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		1,050.00								
434429	4/18/2019		141418 HILL, STEVEN							
		48.00	ART CENTER GIFT SHOP SALE		488390	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		48.00								
434430	4/18/2019		104375 HOHENSTEINS INC.							
		1,398.50			488217	130189	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,083.00			488218	131645	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		942.00			488544	133055	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,615.00			488539	133056	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5,038.50								
434431	4/18/2019		124698 HOYE, PAMELA							
		13.17	GIFT SHOP SALES		488127	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		13.17								
434432	4/18/2019		100031 I-494 CORRIDOR COMMISSION							
		20,998.80	I-494 CORRIDOR COMM DUES		488166	031919	1120.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ADMINISTRATION
		20,998.80								
434433	4/18/2019		131544 INDEED BREWING COMPANY							
		316.80			488331	75862	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		23.30-			488220	75863	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		400.80			488219	75864	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		110.70			488221	75865	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		110.70			488332	75867	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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434433	4/18/2019		131544 INDEED BREWING COMPANY						Continued...	
		915.70								
434434	4/18/2019		144686 JERI DENTZ							
		130.00	REFUND PLAYGROUND PROS		488368	040919	1600.4390.01		PLAYGROUND	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		130.00								
434435	4/18/2019		100829 JERRY'S HARDWARE							
		18.19	SUPPLIES FOR BREAKROOM		488132	3/19-GOLF	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		39.96	CHAINSAW BLADE SHARPENING		488132	3/19-GOLF	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		58.15								
434436	4/18/2019		144701 JILL FRANKE							
		142.80	NCECA19 GALLERY SALES		488393	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		142.80								
434437	4/18/2019		100741 JJ TAYLOR DIST. OF MINN							
		1,220.00			488333	13192	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,579.05			488225	2951517	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		68.55			488224	2951522	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		656.55			488227	2951558	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		78.45			488223	2951559	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		611.30			488228	2951560	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		78.45			488226	2951562	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5,292.35								
434438	4/18/2019		144685 JOE GOLDSHLACK							
		150.00	REFUND APP FEE		488411	169628	1495.4111		BUILDING PERMITS	INSPECTIONS
		150.00								
434439	4/18/2019		100835 JOHNSON BROTHERS LIQUOR CO.							
		2.38			488540	01256898	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		219.38			488540	01256898	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.38			488297	1262185	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		400.00			488297	1262185	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.19			488230	1262186	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		96.50			488230	1262186	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		7.14			488234	1262187	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		936.98			488234	1262187	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		8.33			488229	1262188	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		583.69			488229	1262188	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		1.19			488232	1262189	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		84.00			488232	1262189	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		30.94			488231	1262190	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,600.00			488231	1262190	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3.77			488233	1262191	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		451.54			488233	1262191	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.19			488313	1262192	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		24.00			488313	1262192	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		7.14			488300	1262193	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		560.00			488300	1262193	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		15.47			488322	1262194	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,120.00			488322	1262194	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		8.33			488312	1262195	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		1,009.16			488312	1262195	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		.20			488314	1262196	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		19.04			488305	1262197	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		862.43			488305	1262197	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.38			488299	1262198	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		74.00			488299	1262198	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		53.55			488301	1262199	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		3,083.88			488301	1262199	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		21.42			488304	1262200	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,279.13			488304	1262200	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		13.69			488303	1262201	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,675.00			488303	1262201	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.19			488325	1262202	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		19.04			488306	1262203	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		725.32			488306	1262203	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5.95			488298	1262204	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		540.56			488298	1262204	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		25.64			488302	1262205	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		3,915.66			488302	1262205	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		15.47			488320	1262209	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,040.48			488320	1262209	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4.76			488321	1262210	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		148.00			488321	1262210	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		8.33			488319	1262211	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,554.49			488319	1262211	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		23.20			488324	1262212	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING

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		1,451.61			488324	1262212	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		17.85			488318	1262213	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,269.60			488318	1262213	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		23.79			488323	1262214	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,513.33			488323	1262214	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.19			488316	1262215	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		96.00			488316	1262215	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.19			488315	1262216	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		48.00			488315	1262216	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		11.79			488317	1262217	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,746.42			488317	1262217	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		28,468.28								
434440	4/18/2019		101918 JUNGWIRTH, MARK							
		23.00	LICENSE RENEWAL		488353	4112019A	5919.6260		LICENSES & PERMITS	TRAINING
		23.00								
434441	4/18/2019		136126 KADERLIK, NATE							
		120.92	CONFERENCE EXPENSES		488359	4112019G	5919.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	TRAINING
		120.92								
434442	4/18/2019		143951 KANE, KIM							
		15.95			488133	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		15.95								
434443	4/18/2019		139688 KEEPSAKE CIDERY LLP							
		120.00			488336	5041019	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		120.00								
434444	4/18/2019		135227 LANO EQUIPMENT-LORETTO							
		85.92	DUST CAP, NUT		487877	01-665665	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		3,203.96	BOOM, BOOM FRAME		488134	01-665676	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		101.33-	CREDIT MEMO		487735	01-666008	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		142.14-	CREDIT MEMO		487880	01-666267	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		3,046.41								
434445	4/18/2019		134957 LEACH LAW OFFICE LLC							
		20,790.20	MARCH ATTORNEY FEES		488135	03312019	1195.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	LEGAL SERVICES
		20,790.20								

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		90.00	NCECA19 GALLERY SALE		488392	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		90.00								
434447	4/18/2019		144699 LINDA MORSE							
		99.00	GIFT SHOP SALES		488391	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		99.00								
434448	4/18/2019		130020 MCCD							
		6,250.00	OPEN TO BUSINESS PROGRAM		488109	ED-9	9210.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	HRA ADMINISTRATION
		6,250.00								
434449	4/18/2019		103790 MCKEACHIE JOHNSTON, JAN							
		388.80	NCECA19 GALLERY SALES		488394	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		388.80								
434450	4/18/2019		122510 MERCHANTS OF GOLF							
		555.75	PUTTERS		488115	101381	5761.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		555.75								
434451	4/18/2019		102729 METROPOLITAN FORD OF EDEN PRAIRIE							
		715.54	LAMP ASY		488435	513279	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		129.15	CONTROLLER		488437	513326	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		844.69								
434452	4/18/2019		139486 MID-AMERICA SPORTS CONSTRUCTION							
		126,788.60	MID-AMERICA PAYMENT APP #13		488421	03222019	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		126,788.60								
434453	4/18/2019		103216 MINNEAPOLIS FINANCE DEPARTMENT							
		9,802.20			488521	431-0005	5913.6601		WATER PURCHASED	DISTRIBUTION
						300-4/19				
		9,802.20								
434454	4/18/2019		136248 MINNESOTA EQUIPMENT							
		1,189.01	MOWER PARTS		488116	P86291	1641.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MOWING
		1,189.01								
434455	4/18/2019		128914 MINUTEMAN PRESS							
		571.00	OPEN TO BUSINESS FLYERS		488117	27179	9210.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	HRA ADMINISTRATION
		571.00								

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434456	4/18/2019		140955 MODIST BREWING LLC							
		261.50			488308	4173	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		254.75			488307	E-4172	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		523.00			488309	E-4176	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,039.25								
434457	4/18/2019		141356 MONAHAN, BRETT							
		31.20	GIFT SHOP SALES		488401	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		31.20								
434458	4/18/2019		143339 MR CUTTING EDGE							
		35.00	SHARPEN ZAM BLADES		488464	872	5521.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	ARENA ICE MAINT
		35.00								
434459	4/18/2019		100076 NEW FRANCE WINE CO.							
		12.00			488311	141911	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		792.00			488311	141911	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		18.00			488282	141914	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		952.00			488282	141914	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		8.00			488310	141919	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		512.00			488310	141919	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,294.00								
434460	4/18/2019		100922 NEWMAN TRAFFIC SIGNS							
		3,287.44	ROAD SIGN MATERIAL		488441	TRFINV010716	1335.6531		SIGNS & POSTS	PAVEMENT MARKINGS
		3,287.44								
434461	4/18/2019		104350 NIKE USA INC.							
		362.21	MERCHANDISE		488098	9931981192	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		65.21	MERCHANDISE		488099	9932105167	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		257.93	MERCHANDISE		488100	9932215737	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		685.35								
434462	4/18/2019		142201 NORTHWEST LIGHTING SYSTEMS CO.							
		137.00	MAIN BLDG LIGHTING		488101	111578	7411.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		316.00	EXIT LIGHTING		488102	111579	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		21.00	LIGHTING		488103	111620	7411.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		474.00								

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		103.99	FILTERS		488455	7133234P	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		103.99								
434464	4/18/2019		102712 OFFICE OF MN.IT SERVICES							
		12.15	LANGUAGE LINE-BOOKING		488104	W18110652	1400.6204		TELETYPE SERVICE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		12.15								
434465	4/18/2019		100936 OLSEN CHAIN & CABLE, INC.							
		245.00	ST. 1 HOIST INSP. & REPAIR		488105	634281	1470.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		245.00								
434466	4/18/2019		143531 OLSON, HILLARY							
		216.00	PORTRAIT MODEL		488372	4.11.19	5110.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		216.00								
434467	4/18/2019		129214 OUVerson SEWER AND WATER INC.							
		6,530.00	5828 EWING UTILITY UPGRADES		488530	5174	01451.1705.17		UTILITY COORDINATION	Chowen A/B
		6,530.00								
434468	4/18/2019		129470 PALMER PRINTING							
		1,272.00	SCORECARDS		488106	190803-01	5760.6575		PRINTING	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		1,272.00								
434469	4/18/2019		102440 PASS, GRACE							
		95.40	GIFT SHOP SALES		488078	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		95.40								
434470	4/18/2019		100347 PAUSTIS WINE COMPANY							
		7.00			488283	46118	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		428.70			488283	46118	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		23.75			488285	46850	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,525.70			488285	46850	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		21.25			488334	46860	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,962.40			488334	46860	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.25			488335	46861	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		87.00			488335	46861	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		15.00			488284	46867	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,586.70			488284	46867	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		6,658.75								

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		171.22	PEPSI		488079	27282655	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		619.03	CONCESSIONS FOOD		488466	33637651	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		94.03			488286	78155963	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		884.28								
434472	4/18/2019		138081 PETERSON SALT & WATER TREATMENT							
		90.35	SALT - ST. 1		488425	167137	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		90.35								
434473	4/18/2019		140127 PETERSON, NATE							
		58.46	CONFERENCE EXPENSES		488358	4112019F	5919.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	TRAINING
		58.46								
434474	4/18/2019		135849 PETSMART #2412							
		155.74	EDINA PD PO# 3015		488080	T-1964	4607.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINA CRIME FUND K9 DONATION
		151.96	EDINA POLICE PO# 3031		488081	T-5636	4607.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINA CRIME FUND K9 DONATION
		307.70								
434475	4/18/2019		103512 PETTY CASH							
		11.00	REGISTRATION FEES		488082	04112019	1553.6260		LICENSES & PERMITS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		14.44	SUPPLIES		488082	04112019	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		15.00	PARKING		488082	04112019	1400.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		51.31	STAFF MEETINGS		488082	04112019	1400.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		395.28	MEAL REIMBURSEMENTS		488082	04112019	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		487.03								
434476	4/18/2019		100743 PHILLIPS WINE & SPIRITS							
		39.26			488289	2534646	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,362.19			488289	2534646	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		11.90			488288	2534647	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		895.10			488288	2534647	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		7.14			488290	2534648	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		186.00			488290	2534648	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		57.12			488293	2534649	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		3,428.47			488293	2534649	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3.57			488291	2534650	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		434.50			488291	2534650	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		24.00			488292	2534651	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.38			488541	2534652	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		117.60			488541	2534652	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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434476	4/18/2019		100743 PHILLIPS WINE & SPIRITS						Continued...	
		8.33			488287	25346531	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		689.69			488287	25346531	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		7.12			488542	2534654	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		563.52			488542	2534654	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		156.00-			488339	326125	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.19-			488339	326125	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		156.00-			488338	326126	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.19-			488338	326126	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		156.00-			488337	326127	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.19-			488337	326127	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		<u>8,366.32</u>								
434477	4/18/2019		100119 PING							
		436.33	MERCHANDISE		488083	14648479	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		<u>436.33</u>								
434478	4/18/2019		124741 POYTHRESS, MATT							
		224.00	MILEAGE		488357	4112019E	5919.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	TRAINING
		<u>224.00</u>								
434479	4/18/2019		131291 PPG ARCHITECTURAL FINISHES							
		33.53	WEST PAINT		488418	985102054684	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		<u>33.53</u>								
434480	4/18/2019		129706 PREMIUM WATERS INC.							
		95.89	WATER		488084	622833-03-19	5710.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		<u>95.89</u>								
434481	4/18/2019		143618 PRYES BREWING COMPANY							
		360.00			488294	5414	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		360.00			488295	5415	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		625.00			488340	I-5416	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		<u>1,345.00</u>								
434482	4/18/2019		112097 PUMP & METER SERVICE INC.							
		1,214.91	PUMP REPAIR		488088	M101541-1	1552.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		<u>1,214.91</u>								
434483	4/18/2019		144702 RACHEL VITKO							
		231.60	GIFT SHOP SALES		488399	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES

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		231.60								
434484	4/18/2019		133091 RANGE SERVANT AMERICA INC.							
		3,765.98	RANGE BALL WASHER		488089	92477	5424.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	RANGE
		3,765.98								
434485	4/18/2019		140950 RCM EQUIPMENT COMPANY LLC							
		591.25			488090	6935	1301.6519		ROAD OIL	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		591.25								
434486	4/18/2019		105324 READY WATT ELECTRIC							
		6,088.00	OUTDOOR WARNING SIGNAL REPAIR		488091	102367	421460.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CIVIL DEFENSE EQUIPMENT
		6,088.00								
434487	4/18/2019		138298 RED BULL DISTRIBUTION COMPANY INC.							
		144.00			488092	K-51692087	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		144.00								
434488	4/18/2019		141687 REIHER, PAT							
		21.00	GIFT SHOP SALE		488395	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		21.00								
434489	4/18/2019		133627 REPUBLIC SERVICES #894							
		40,461.48			488519	0894-004870096	5952.6183		RECYCLING CHARGES	RECYCLING
		40,461.48								
434490	4/18/2019		144693 RICHARD DEICK							
		120.00	UTILITY REFUND		488379	04-11-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		120.00								
434491	4/18/2019		117408 RJ MARCO CONSTRUCTION INC.							
		1,756.00	CITY HALL BLIND REPAIR		488165	49039	1551.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	CITY HALL GENERAL
		1,756.00								
434492	4/18/2019		124119 RJM DISTRIBUTING INC.							
		114.90			488296	18487	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		114.90								
434493	4/18/2019		139927 ROCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT							
		204.32	UQT3 DEC. PLANNING MTG		488384	2019.4.12	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION

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		204.32								
434494	4/18/2019		144704 RONALD BELTER							
		22.00	REFUND-SMART DRIVING CLASS		488406	04152019	1628.4392.09		SENIOR SPECIAL EVENTS	SENIOR CITIZENS
		22.00								
434495	4/18/2019		127774 ROOTSTOCK WINE COMPANY							
		2.25			488343	19-11724	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		160.02			488343	19-11724	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.50			488267	19-11808	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		180.00			488267	19-11808	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		343.77								
434496	4/18/2019		144689 ROTO ROOTER							
		204.84	PERMIT REFUND 80% OF BASE FEE		488444	04112019	1495.4114		HEATING PERMITS	INSPECTIONS
		204.84								
434497	4/18/2019		142340 RSP ARCHITECTS, LTD							
		6,316.20	PARK SIGNS		488066	200907	1600.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		6,316.20								
434498	4/18/2019		139439 RUE 38 LLC							
		336.00			488067	5325	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		336.00								
434499	4/18/2019		144697 RUTH TALEN ERICKSON							
		15.60	GIFT SHOP SALES		488387	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		15.60								
434500	4/18/2019		129828 SAUNDERS, NATE							
		21.60	GIFT SHOP SALE		488068	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		21.60								
434501	4/18/2019		144059 SCHERER BROS							
		323.50	PERMIT FEE REFUND		488409	ED169620	1495.4111		BUILDING PERMITS	INSPECTIONS
		323.50								
434502	4/18/2019		104151 SCHINDLER ELEVATOR CORP.							
		1,691.20	RAMP ELEVATOR		488069	7152903921	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		1,691.20								

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434503	4/18/2019		140798 SCHULTZ, ERIN							
		20.00	REFUND PLAYGROUND AND GOLF		488385	041219	1600.4390.70		YOUTH PROGRAMS	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		120.00	REFUND PLAYGROUND AND GOLF		488385	041219	1600.4390.01		PLAYGROUND	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		140.00								
434504	4/18/2019		100995 SEH							
		9,285.22	TH 62 WM REHAB		488268	365599	05582.1705.20		CONSULTING DESIGN	Indian Trails B/C
		1,582.17	VERNON/INTERLACHEN INT IMPS		488474	366395	05578.1705.20		CONSULTING DESIGN	Vernon Interlachen WM
		1,582.17	VERNON/INTERLACHEN INT IMPS		488474	366395	9232.6133		PROFESS SERVICES-ENGINEERING	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		1,339.84			488475	366398	07154.1705.20		CONSULTING DESIGN	City Hall Speed Bump Project
		13,789.40								
434505	4/18/2019		101380 SHAUGHNESSY, SANDRA							
		158.40	NCECA19 FEATURE ARTIST SALES		488396	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		158.40								
434506	4/18/2019		144696 SHELLY ELLIOTT							
		25.00	REFUND-SMART DRIVING CLASS		488383	04122019	1628.4392.09		SENIOR SPECIAL EVENTS	SENIOR CITIZENS
		25.00								
434507	4/18/2019		144242 SHOOT, SARAH							
		98.40	GIFT SHOP SALES		488397	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		98.40								
434508	4/18/2019		101556 SHRED-IT USA							
		83.52	SHREDDING		488167	8126934483	1470.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		83.52								
434509	4/18/2019		120784 SIGN PRO							
		3,671.81	BDAY PLATEAU SIGNAGE		488070	13899	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		939.67	BETTER TOGETHER SIGNS		488168	13966	1120.6218		EDUCATION PROGRAMS	ADMINISTRATION
		4,611.48								
434510	4/18/2019		120292 SIGNATURE CONCEPTS							
		517.45	LOGO CLOTHING		488417	978124	7410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF ADMINISTRATION
		517.45								
434511	4/18/2019		140828 SISK, MINDY							
		250.80	GIFT SHOP SALES		488071	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES

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		250.80								
434512	4/18/2019		100430 SNAP-ON INDUSTRIAL							
		183.36	SCREWDRIVER SET		488431	ARV/39545907	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		183.36								
434513	4/18/2019		105739 SNAZA, DAVID							
		279.50	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		488354	4112019B	5919.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	TRAINING
		279.50								
434515	4/18/2019		127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS							
		3.20			488270	1803211	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		320.00			488270	1803211	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		15.60			488271	1803212	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,283.00			488271	1803212	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.60			488272	1803213	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		72.00			488272	1803213	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4.00			488274	1803214	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		685.90			488274	1803214	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.40			488276	1804607	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		9.77			488277	1805836	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		2,501.16			488277	1805836	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.60			488281	1805837	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		72.00			488281	1805837	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4.80			488252	1805838	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		950.01			488252	1805838	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		24.00			488279	1805839	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,270.00			488279	1805839	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.40			488280	1805840	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		476.00			488280	1805840	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5.84			488341	1805842	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		850.35			488341	1805842	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		43.20			488346	1805843	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2,781.71			488346	1805843	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.60			488348	1805844	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		430.00			488348	1805844	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		.88			488342	1805845	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		171.20			488342	1805845	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		8.00			488254	1805846	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,800.00			488254	1805846	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		11.60			488253	1805847	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2,371.20			488253	1805847	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		24.00			488256	1805848	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,218.00			488256	1805848	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		.53			488257	1807190	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		557.20			488257	1807190	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		.80			488273	5040169	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		180.01			488273	5040169	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		14.40			488278	5040559	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,520.00			488278	5040559	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		14.40			488347	5040560	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,440.00			488347	5040560	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		24.00			488255	5040561	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,360.00			488255	5040561	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		8.00			488269	5040562	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2,259.00			488269	5040562	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4.80			488275	5040563	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,076.40			488275	5040563	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		27,876.56								
434516	4/18/2019		110977 SOW, ADAMA							
		32.40	GIFT SHOP SALES		488072	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		32.40								
434517	4/18/2019		134700 SPOK INC.							
		189.80	PAGERS		488468	C0319246P	1400.6151		EQUIPMENT RENTAL	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		189.80								
434518	4/18/2019		101007 STAR TRIBUNE							
		1,090.90	GEOFENCING FEB & MARCH		488073	100295934-03152 019	5710.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		1,090.90								
434519	4/18/2019		101007 STAR TRIBUNE							
		1,545.45			488258	100297426-02152 019	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		1,545.45								
434520	4/18/2019		133068 STEEL TOE BREWING LLC							
		330.00			488260	26993	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		360.00			488349	26994	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		81.00			488259	26995	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		<u>771.00</u>								
434521	4/18/2019		128371 STEINMETZ, ROBERT							
		171.76	BLUETOOTH HANDS-FREE BOB		488407	041519	1321.6556		TOOLS	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		<u>171.76</u>								
434522	4/18/2019		122511 SWANK MOTION PICTURES INC.							
		183.00	MOVIE RENTAL E.P.		488459	RG 2642368	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		<u>183.00</u>								
434523	4/18/2019		119864 SYSCO MINNESOTA							
		57.31	CREDIT APPLIED TO INVOICE		488074	247316276	5761.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		459.26	COGS		488074	247316276	5761.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		<u>516.57</u>								
434524	4/18/2019		120297 TADYCH, BRIAN							
		349.95	UNIFORM PANTS		488352	040819BT	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		<u>349.95</u>								
434525	4/18/2019		137041 TEEGARDEN, KATHY							
		39.00	GIFT SHOP SALES		488075	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		<u>39.00</u>								
434527	4/18/2019		102798 THOMSON REUTERS - WEST							
		693.67	INVESTIGATIONS		488458	840061357	1400.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		<u>693.67</u>								
434528	4/18/2019		120700 TIGER OAK MEDIA							
		2,000.00			488261	2019-212413	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		<u>2,000.00</u>								
434529	4/18/2019		134673 TOTAL MECHANICAL SERVICES INC.							
		2,554.00	SERVICE CONTRACT		488262	PM3518	5511.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		<u>2,554.00</u>								
434530	4/18/2019		138732 TRADITION WINE & SPIRITS LLC							
		5.00			488263	18371	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		367.00			488263	18371	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		372.00								
434531	4/18/2019		144238 TRELLES, JEANNIE							
		74.40	GIFT SHOP SALES		488398	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		74.40								
434532	4/18/2019		102150 TWIN CITY SEED CO.							
		453.75	GRASS SEED		488532	44034	5761.6540		FERTILIZER	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		639.03	GRASS SEED		488531	44035	5761.6620		TREES, FLOWERS, SHRUBS	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		1,092.78								
434533	4/18/2019		114236 USA BLUE BOOK							
		694.53	LOCATING FLAGS		488076	861920	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		694.53								
434534	4/18/2019		103590 VALLEY-RICH CO. INC.							
		1,164.00	GV REPLACEMENT		488476	26823	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		1,164.00								
434535	4/18/2019		101058 VAN PAPER CO.							
		632.05	CAN LINERS		488264	496842-00	1645.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	LITTER REMOVAL
		632.05								
434536	4/18/2019		102970 VERIZON WIRELESS							
		35.01			488526	9827265704	1160.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FINANCE
		56.80			488526	9827265704	1140.6188		TELEPHONE	PLANNING
		70.02			488526	9827265704	1600.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		70.02			488526	9827265704	1120.6188		TELEPHONE	ADMINISTRATION
		75.02			488526	9827265704	1100.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CITY COUNCIL
		105.03			488526	9827265704	1130.6160		DATA PROCESSING	COMMUNICATIONS
		140.04			488526	9827265704	1190.6188		TELEPHONE	ASSESSING
		140.04			488526	9827265704	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		148.04			488526	9827265704	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		245.07			488526	9827265704	1260.6188		TELEPHONE	ENGINEERING GENERAL
		455.13			488526	9827265704	1495.6188		TELEPHONE	INSPECTIONS
		1,155.37			488526	9827265704	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,225.35			488526	9827265704	1470.6188		TELEPHONE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		70.02			488526	9827265704	5422.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		35.01			488526	9827265704	5760.6188		TELEPHONE	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		70.02			488526	9827265704	5861.6188		TELEPHONE	VERNON OCCUPANCY

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		70.02			488526	9827265704	5841.6188		TELEPHONE	YORK OCCUPANCY
		70.02			488526	9827265704	5821.6188		TELEPHONE	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		875.25			488526	9827265704	5910.6188		TELEPHONE	GENERAL (BILLING)
		44.90-			488527	9827322086	1140.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PLANNING
		50.89			488527	9827322086	1470.6188		TELEPHONE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		50.89			488527	9827322086	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		82.31			488527	9827322086	1640.6188		TELEPHONE	PARK MAINTENANCE GENERAL
		1,030.13			488527	9827322086	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		223.33			488527	9827322086	5910.6188		TELEPHONE	GENERAL (BILLING)
		92.31			488527	9827322086	7411.6188		TELEPHONE	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		<u>6,596.24</u>								
434537	4/18/2019		101066 VIKING ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.							
		100.18-	RETURN LIGHTING		488077	14355040419	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		397.38	TVSS		488448	S002457358.001	1322.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		1,209.91	UG WIRE FOR STREET LIGHTS		488060	S002470053.001	1322.6530		REPAIR PARTS	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		93.76-	RETURN LIGHTING		488470	S002470127.001	1646.6578		LAMPS & FIXTURES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		<u>1,413.35</u>								
434538	4/18/2019		144654 VINEYARD VINES LLC							
		106.04	MERCHANDISE		488170	981290	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		1,271.62	MERCHANDISE		488169	981358	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		96.04	MERCHANDISE		488265	987231	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		<u>1,473.70</u>								
434539	4/18/2019		144684 VIRGINA FETZER							
		89.25	273AR-18-4471A		488367	04-08-2019	1470.4329		AMBULANCE FEES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		<u>89.25</u>								
434540	4/18/2019		129083 W S & D PERMIT SERVICE							
		201.84	REFUND 80% PERMIT FEE		488362	169427	1495.4111		BUILDING PERMITS	INSPECTIONS
		<u>201.84</u>								
434541	4/18/2019		139298 WARFIELD, SUSAN							
		174.60	4063/4163 PRERNA REFUND		488405	4.12.19	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES
		<u>174.60</u>								
434542	4/18/2019		122059 WASHINGTON COUNTY FINANCIAL SERVICES							
		1,379.27	911 DATA CENTER FIBER LEASE		488240	149436	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		<u>1,379.27</u>								

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434543	4/18/2019		135181 WATERFORD OIL COMPANY INC.							
		1,522.98	GAS AND DIESEL		488061	70719	5422.6581		GASOLINE	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		1,522.98								
434544	4/18/2019		144243 WHISLER, KATE							
		102.00	GIFT SHOP SALES		488400	4.12.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		102.00								
434545	4/18/2019		144463 WILLIAMS, JON D							
		350.00	273AR-18-4648		488366	04-08-2019	1470.4329		AMBULANCE FEES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		350.00								
434546	4/18/2019		101312 WINE MERCHANTS							
		1.19			488243	7229750	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		116.00			488243	7229750	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		14.28			488245	7229751	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,226.00			488245	7229751	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		32.12			488244	7229752	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		3,896.00			488244	7229752	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5,285.59								
434547	4/18/2019		144412 WINEBOW							
		1.75			488248	56824	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		246.00			488248	56824	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.75			488249	6083634	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		90.00			488249	6083634	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		228.00			488247	MN00056571	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		132.00-			488246	MN00056572	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.50-			488246	MN00056572	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		228.00			488351	MN00056793	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		662.00								
434548	4/18/2019		124503 WINSUPPLY OF EDEN PRAIRIE							
		27.35	ELECTRICAL REPAIR		488172	175075 01	5424.6530		REPAIR PARTS	RANGE
		39.85	MAIN BLDG LIGHTING		488062	175356 01	7411.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		20.49	SCREWS\		488449	175607 01	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		87.69								
434549	4/18/2019		142220 WOODEN HILL BREWING COMPANY							

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		87.00			488250	1557	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		96.00			488235	1558	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		180.00			488251	1559	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		363.00								
434550	4/18/2019		101726 XCEL ENERGY							
		2,525.66			488524	632232963	1330.6185		LIGHT & POWER	TRAFFIC SIGNALS
		19,043.71	ELCTRICAL SERVICE		488420	632233506	5511.6185		LIGHT & POWER	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		4,785.61	ELCTRICAL SERVICE		488420	632233506	5553.6185		LIGHT & POWER	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		28,636.51			488525	632243321	5911.6185		LIGHT & POWER	WELL PUMPS
		200.60			488520	632247988	1646.6185		LIGHT & POWER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		9,725.77			488517	632968490	1552.6185		LIGHT & POWER	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		5,229.61			488518	632974808	4090.6185		LIGHT & POWER	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		3,690.68	2019 CIP ELECTRICAL UPGRADE		488063	633084750	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		73,838.15								
434551	4/18/2019		131433 Z SYSTEMS							
		12,879.96	REPLACEMENT CHAMBERS CAMERAS		488012	45599	421130.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT
		579.36	CHAMBERS CAMERA & MIC INSTALL		488064	45682	421130.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT
		13,459.32								
434552	4/18/2019		101572 ZARNOTH BRUSH WORKS INC							
		550.00	BROOM		488236	0174543	1647.6530		REPAIR PARTS	PATHS & HARD SURFACE
		550.00								
434553	4/18/2019		101531 ZINN, JUDY							
		50.40	JEWELRY SUPPLY REIMBURSMENT		488371	4.11.19	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		50.40								
434554	4/18/2019		136192 ZOLL MEDICAL CORPORATION							
		32,896.96	ZOLL CARDIAC MONITOR		488065	2844076	421470.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	FIRE EQUIPMENT
		32,896.96								
434555	4/25/2019		144104 BEST APPROACH PUBLICATIONS							
		2,778.26	YARDAGE BOOK		488621	41908Y-B	5410.6575		PRINTING	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		2,778.26								
434556	4/25/2019		100609 50TH & FRANCE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION							
		2,910.00			488602	2511	5822.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	50TH ST SELLING
		2,910.00								

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434557	4/25/2019		133522 AARP DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM							
		115.00	AARP SMART DRIVING		488815	04132019	1628.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		115.00								
434558	4/25/2019		140086 ABLE SEEDHOUSE AND BREWERY							
		114.00			488935	140086	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		174.00			488619	9363	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		87.00			489013	9429	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		375.00								
434559	4/25/2019		129458 ACME TOOLS							
		374.10	PRUNER, SPRAYER		488788	6537655	1301.6556		TOOLS	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		610.00			488651	6539165	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		984.10								
434560	4/25/2019		135922 ACUSHNET COMPANY							
		1,773.99	MERCHANDISE		488665	907068891	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		122.00	MERCHANDISE		488670	907243602	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		122.00	MERCHANDISE		488669	907250623	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		113.32	MERCHANDISE		488917	907264261	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		77.85	MERCHANDISE		488918	907264549	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		164.60	MERCHANDISE		488919	907273795	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		475.27	MERCHANDISE		488920	907281819	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		2,849.03								
434561	4/25/2019		144707 ADDCO ACQUISITION LLC							
		685.52	DIGITAL MESSAGE BOARD REPAIR		489168	INV5947	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		685.52								
434562	4/25/2019		143557 ADIDAS AMERICA INC.							
		1,392.00	MERCHANDISE		488664	6177017370-001	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		144.00	MERCHANDISE		488923	6177551648	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		1,536.00								
434563	4/25/2019		135346 ADVANCED FILING CONCEPTS							
		305.28			488695	130082	1130.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		305.28								
434564	4/25/2019		139129 ALERUS RETIREMENT AND BENEFITS							

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		204.00	ALERUS MARCH ADMIN FEES		488674	C78271	1556.6160		DATA PROCESSING	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		204.00								
434565	4/25/2019		141960 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES							
		424.10	CABLE TIES		488716	1146-4V4R-7MF9	1647.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PATHS & HARD SURFACE
		301.83	PRINTER BOX FOR MOTOR2		488998	11KC-3YCY-P6JT	1400.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,199.98	COMPUTER MONITORS		488683	16NV-4X9Q-NYCT	4629.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	Police Forensic Equipment
		119.96	DRIVES FOR 16000717		488682	19RD-HTL3-YMNF	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		187.69	AUTO LEAD TEST KIT		488816	1FJ4-6PGM-9THG	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		809.97	DRIVE REPLACE		488826	1GTV-PQNY-MK6W	1554.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		226.32	IT SUPPLIES		489026	1JCX-6FXJ-4XRM	1554.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		113.38	BUNNY BREAKFAST		488779	1NFT-H34X-PXLL	1627.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
		14.83	POPCORN CAMBRO		488590	1P1W-P6J9-XYFF	5521.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA ICE MAINT
		144.48	PRINTER CARTRIDGES		488983	1QYV-L7PT-R3KH	5760.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		105.04	LABELS FOR NEWSLETTER MAILINGS		489166	1R7W-GM13-47TQ	1628.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		79.00	TRASH RECEPTACLES		489167	1V9Q-D146-9CWQ	1628.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		3,726.58								
434566	4/25/2019		101115 AMERIPRIDE SERVICES INC.							
		152.69			488600	1004442086	5841.6162		SERVICES CUSTODIANS	YORK OCCUPANCY
		242.27			489027	1004448413	1551.6201		LAUNDRY	CITY HALL GENERAL
		215.97	LAUNDRY		489024	1004450590	1470.6201		LAUNDRY	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		610.93								
434567	4/25/2019		100630 ANCHOR PAPER COMPANY							
		2,112.48			489047	10582163-00	1130.6123		MAGAZINE/NEWSLETTER EXPENSE	COMMUNICATIONS
		304.84	PAPER		488906	10585112-00	5410.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		2,417.32								
434568	4/25/2019		144731 ANNETTE ELIZABETH							
		205.00	UTILITY REFUND		489062	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		205.00								
434569	4/25/2019		141972 AP MIDWEST LLC							
		12,152.93	NORTH RAMP EXP - PAY APP #14		488943	NORTH PARKING RAMP EXT	9243.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	50TH AND FRANCE 2 TIF DISTRICT
		12,152.93								
434570	4/25/2019		134924 ARROW INTERNATIONAL INC.							
		1,665.50	MN-TF1 MEDICAL IO		488810	9501170811	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION

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		1,665.50								
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		509.00			488827	3338985	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		590.71			489019	3338986	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,149.10			488840	3338987	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		6.16-			488927	455328	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,242.65								
434572	4/25/2019		106304 ASPEN MILLS							
		110.00	UNIFORMS - HUGHES		488780	235117	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		306.55	UNIFORMS - JACOBS		488781	235118	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		460.15	UNIFORMS - WHITE		488782	235119	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		258.80	UNIFORMS 2019 - ARMSTRONG		489000	77651	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		62.55	UNIFORMS 2019 - BLANEK		489001	77652	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		72.95	UNIFORMS 2019 - KOCH		489005	77653	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		250.00	UNIFORMS 2019 - LAVENTURE		489006	77654	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		96.35	UNIFORMS 2019 - PETRELLA		489007	77655	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		84.85	UNIFORMS 2019 - SATTER		489008	77656	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		195.70	UNIFORMS 2019 - SEEGER		489009	77657	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		141.80	UNIFORMS 2019 - WAKEFIELD		489010	77658	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		450.70	UNIFORMS 2019 - FISHER		489011	77660	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		275.95	UNIFORMS 2019 - SORENSON		488992	77676	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		2,766.35								
434573	4/25/2019		101718 AUTO PLUS - FORMERLY PARTS PLUS							
		6.08	FILTER		488785	038074902	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		94.37	FILTERS		488786	038077296	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		64.10	FILTERS		488789	038085728	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		72.58	FILTERS		489135	038085912	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		77.87	OIL FILTERS		488811	038095602	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		315.00								
434574	4/25/2019		142729 BEDO, RACHEL							
		60.00	REFUND MINI HAWKS & PLAYGROUND		489018	042319	1600.4390.01		PLAYGROUND	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		268.00	REFUND MINI HAWKS & PLAYGROUND		489018	042319	1600.4390.22		MINI HAWKS	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		328.00								
434575	4/25/2019		125139 BERNICK'S							
		399.00			488614	495596	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		332.00			488615	495597	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		20.00			488929	495598	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,692.44			488939	495599	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		80.00			488612	495600	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,066.80			488613	495601	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		124.50			488611	495602	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		<u>4,714.74</u>								
434576	4/25/2019		126847 BERRY COFFEE COMPANY							
		502.43	CONCESSIONS FOOD		488857	651708	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		<u>502.43</u>								
434577	4/25/2019		142153 BLACK STACK BREWING INC.							
		189.00			488743	4121	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		<u>189.00</u>								
434578	4/25/2019		144748 BOB HURSH							
		316.00	BIRD HOUSES		488899	416	5422.6275		COURSE BEAUTIFICATION	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		<u>316.00</u>								
434579	4/25/2019		131967 BOLLIG & SONS							
		2,500.00	ESCROW REFUND		488801	ED168000	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00	ESCROW REFUND		488802	ED168829	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		<u>5,000.00</u>								
434580	4/25/2019		105367 BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC							
		239.60			488698	83175696	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION
		<u>239.60</u>								
434581	4/25/2019		119351 BOURGET IMPORTS							
		10.50			488616	159944	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		781.92			488616	159944	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5.25			488928	159991	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		314.00			488928	159991	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5.25			489112	160149	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		363.31			489112	160149	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		<u>1,480.23</u>								
434582	4/25/2019		117040 BOYER TRUCKS							
		41.74	MUFFLER BRACKET		489133	19959D	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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		40.00	EXHAUST CLAMPS		489138	19991D	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		15.90	DIAPHRAM		488787	853120	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		97.64								
434583	4/25/2019		144722 BRADLEY JOHNSON							
		372.00	UTILITY REFUND		489052	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		372.00								
434584	4/25/2019		124291 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA							
		32.77			488744	1080958147	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,439.70			488744	1080958147	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.15			489105	1080958148	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		44.00			489105	1080958148	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.44			489103	1080958149	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		360.00			489103	1080958149	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		9.39			489104	1080958150	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		3,296.00			489104	1080958150	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		33.64			488745	1080958151	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		4,835.42			488745	1080958151	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		12.36			488746	1080958152	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		2,723.64			488746	1080958152	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		29.13			488721	1080958153	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		2,894.66			488721	1080958153	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.30			488932	1080958194	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		116.00			488932	1080958194	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		12.65			488930	1080958195	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		637.23			488930	1080958195	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		27.60			488933	1080958196	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		2,119.55			488933	1080958196	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4.51			488931	1080958197	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		520.00			488931	1080958197	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		6.71			488834	1080959170	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		1,192.50			488834	1080959170	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		6.71			488940	1080959171	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,192.50			488940	1080959171	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		7.19			489174	1080960633	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		831.96			489174	1080960633	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		10.00			489176	1080960694	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		761.40			489176	1080960694	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4.60			489175	1080960695	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING

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		352.00			489175	1080960695	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		24,518.71								
434585	4/25/2019		124529 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA BEER LLC							
		1,782.05			489097	1090989111	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,410.80			488723	1090991822	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		79.50			488722	1090991823	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5,341.80			488936	1090991826	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		79.50			488934	1090991827	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,320.50			489002	1090994323	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		11,014.15								
434586	4/25/2019		106484 BRINDLE, MARY							
		185.00	BRINDLE NLC CLASS REGISTRATION		488809	041819	1100.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	CITY COUNCIL
		185.00								
434587	4/25/2019		144769 BROWN, JASON							
		89.00	REFUND SKYHAWKS FLAG LEAGUE		489032	042219	1600.4390.22		MINI HAWKS	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		89.00								
434588	4/25/2019		116408 BTR OF MINNESOTA							
		38.77	HEADLIGHT REAR COVER KIT		488790	32634	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		38.77								
434589	4/25/2019		100144 BUREAU OF CRIMINAL APPREHENSION							
		3,000.00			488877	6128260430-4/19	1556.6121		ADVERTISING PERSONNEL	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		3,000.00								
434590	4/25/2019		144771 BURKE, LAURA							
		122.00	REFUND TENNIS LESSONS		489034	042219	1600.4390.02		TENNIS PROGRAM	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		122.00								
434591	4/25/2019		141596 BUSHLAND, TIFFANY							
		125.00	VV CHANGE FUND		489090	41519	4075.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	VANVALKENBURG
		125.00								
434592	4/25/2019		102149 CALLAWAY GOLF							
		28.00	MERCHANDISE		488668	930009403	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		1,206.00	GRAND OPENING BALLS		488656	930270682	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		1,234.00								

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434593	4/25/2019		102482 CAMPBELL PET COMPANY							
		332.67	OFF LEASH PARK COLLARS		488924	0361006-IN	1450.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ANIMAL CONTROL
		332.67								
434594	4/25/2019		119455 CAPITOL BEVERAGE SALES							
		155.20			489119	114	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		22.35			489118	2242084	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4,281.25			488725	2250491	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		255.00			488951	2251535	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		257.75			489012	2253538	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		69.90			488724	2550488	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5,041.45								
434595	4/25/2019		144675 CARLOS CREEK WINERY, INC.							
		312.00			489111	17145	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		378.00			489020	17146	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		690.00								
434596	4/25/2019		129923 CAWLEY COMPANY, THE							
		13.71	HEIDI LEE NAME BADGE		488641	V62173O	1120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		27.43	VPA NAME TAGS		488641	V62173O	1130.6410		VIDEO PRODUCTION SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		41.14								
434597	4/25/2019		112561 CENTERPOINT ENERGY							
		119.67			488894	596524-8030108	1646.6186		HEAT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		119.67								
434598	4/25/2019		123898 CENTURYLINK							
		168.13			488893	2951-4/19	1470.6188		TELEPHONE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		66.76			488891	6522-4/19	5511.6188		TELEPHONE	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		225.77			488888	6661-4/19	1552.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		460.66								
434599	4/25/2019		135835 CENTURYLINK-ACCESS BILL							
		1,242.00			488892	5142XLP683-4/19	2310.6188		TELEPHONE	E911
		1,242.00								
434600	4/25/2019		100683 CHEMSEARCH							
		655.58	WATER TREATMENT SERVICE		488775	3498925	5511.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS

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434601	4/25/2019		144749 CHRISTINE GEPP							
		25.00	REFUND		488796	041619	1100.4391		OTHER FEES	CITY COUNCIL
		25.00								
434602	4/25/2019		130054 CIGNA HEALTHCARE							
		3,603.35	2019 P/F ADD RENEWAL		488678	ABL 962671 1 7	6002.6200		INSURANCE	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		3,603.35								
434603	4/25/2019		142028 CINTAS CORPORATION							
		95.01	LINENS		488902	4016621235	5421.6201		LAUNDRY	GRILL
		44.21	MATS		488900	4019945660	5210.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		173.74	LINENS		488901	4019945667	5421.6201		LAUNDRY	GRILL
		6.25	TOWEL SERVICE CINTAS		488909	4020033121	5422.6201		LAUNDRY	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		37.66	RUG LAUNDERING		488587	4020033164	7411.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		44.15	UNIFORM RENTAL		488997	4020126366	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		34.04	UNIFORM RENTAL		488994	4020126377	5913.6201		LAUNDRY	DISTRIBUTION
		58.41	UNIFORM RENTAL		488993	4020126380	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		67.91	UNIFORM RENTAL		488995	4020126385	1551.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CITY HALL GENERAL
		10.29	UNIFORM RENTAL		488996	4020126414	1646.6201		LAUNDRY	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		571.67								
434604	4/25/2019		100684 CITY OF BLOOMINGTON							
		57,426.00			488643	16854	1490.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PUBLIC HEALTH
		57,426.00								
434605	4/25/2019		122317 CITY OF EDINA - COMMUNICATIONS							
		100.00	PHONES		488999	COM-1846	7411.6188		TELEPHONE	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		100.00								
434606	4/25/2019		101850 CITY OF ST. PAUL							
		8,036.78			488654	IN34246	1301.6518		BLACKTOP	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		8,036.78								
434607	4/25/2019		126726 COBRA PUMA GOLF INC.							
		152.29	MERCHANDISE		487960	X367468	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
			Supplier 103315 COBRA							
		152.29								

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		1,107.47			488604	M424-002073-5/1	5841.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	YORK OCCUPANCY
						9				
		1,107.47								
434609	4/25/2019		120433 COMCAST							
		84.90	NORTH RAMP INTERNET		488691	0540232-4/19	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		84.90								
434610	4/25/2019		120433 COMCAST							
		6.77	CABLE TV		488696	23973-4/19	1551.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		6.77								
434611	4/25/2019		121066 COMMERCIAL ASPHALT CO.							
		194.98-			489126	190415	1301.6518		BLACKTOP	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		194.98			489126	190415	1301.6518		BLACKTOP	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		194.98			489126	190415	1301.6518		BLACKTOP	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		194.98								
434612	4/25/2019		144092 CONCENTRA							
		100.00			488808	102958949	1556.6175		PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		100.00								
434613	4/25/2019		144710 CONCORD THREADS L.L.C.							
		598.00	MERCHANDISE		488921	19007	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		598.00								
434614	4/25/2019		100695 CONTINENTAL CLAY CO.							
		259.62			488874	INV000133957	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		259.62								
434615	4/25/2019		140057 CRAFT HOMES LLC							
		2,500.00	ESCROW REFUND		488803	ED167584	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
434616	4/25/2019		100699 CULLIGAN BOTTLED WATER							
		14.35			488910	114X70009309	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		14.35								
434617	4/25/2019		101418 CUMMINS NPOWER LLC							
		42.93	FILLER CAP		489140	E4-87617	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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		42.93								
434618	4/25/2019		130169 CUSTOM BUSINESS FORMS							
		1,189.00	MAY NEWSLETTER		488946	318423	1628.6575		PRINTING	SENIOR CITIZENS
		1,189.00								
434619	4/25/2019		102514 CUTTER & BUCK							
		12.86	SHIPPING FOR UNIFORMS		488914	94623984	5412.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF INSTRUCTION
		12.86								
434620	4/25/2019		104020 DALCO							
		640.42	PW SUPPLIES		487662	3436488	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
			Supplier 129992 IDCSEVCO BUSINESS SERVICES							
		640.42								
434621	4/25/2019		144724 DAMON SCHRAMM							
		41.75	UTILITY REFUND		489055	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		41.75								
434622	4/25/2019		144718 DAWN WATZ							
		200.00	REFUND EVBA CAMP		489089	041519	1600.4390.69		PARTNERSHIP PROGRAMS	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		200.00								
434623	4/25/2019		144734 DEREK NORTHEMSCOLD							
		29.00	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		489094	20190417	1261.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT
		29.00								
434625	4/25/2019		143332 DOWLING, CAITLIN							
		30.00	GIFT SHOP - BROKEN ITEM		488875	4.18.19	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		30.00								
434626	4/25/2019		143023 DUNBAR ARMORED INC							
		263.76			489035	4393008	5821.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		263.76			489035	4393008	5841.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	YORK OCCUPANCY
		263.76			489035	4393008	5861.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		791.28								
434627	4/25/2019		102259 EASY PICKER GOLF PRODUCTS							
		8,360.64	MASTER PLAN PROJECT ACCESSORY		488607	0128053A-IN	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		6,771.99	MASTER PLAN PROJECT ACCESSORY		488608	0128053B-IN	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET

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		5,723.94	MASTER PLAN PROJECT ACCESSORY		488609	0128053C-IN	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		1,178.43	MASTER PLAN PROJECT ACCESSORY		488618	0128791-IN	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		1,943.74	MASTER PLAN PROJECT ACCESSORY		488620	0128879-IN	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		23,978.74								
434628	4/25/2019		144410 ECSI							
		965.00	FIRE CELL COMMUNICATOR		488595	265092	5511.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		270.00	FIRE SUPRESSION REPAIR		488594	265234	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		3,790.00	FIRE CELL COMMUNICATOR		488588	265238	5511.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		5,025.00								
434629	4/25/2019		139928 EDINA FIRE DEPARTMENT							
		1,398.56	MN-TF1 TRENCH PANELS		489093	20190416	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION
		1,398.56								
434630	4/25/2019		104645 EDINA GARDEN COUNCIL							
		80.00	FLOWERS FOR VOLUNTEER EVENT		488792	041819	1100.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	CITY COUNCIL
		80.00								
434631	4/25/2019		100049 EHLERS & ASSOCIATES INC.							
		7,705.00	7200 FRANCE TIF ESCROW		488688	79848	9210.2066		ESCROW DEPOSITS	HRA ADMINISTRATION
		6,000.00	7200 FRANCE TIF ESCROW		488687	79849	9210.2066		ESCROW DEPOSITS	HRA ADMINISTRATION
		1,860.00	SOUTHDAL 2 TIF LEGISLATION		488686	79850	9238.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	SOUTHDAL 2 TIF DISTRICT
		15,565.00								
434632	4/25/2019		144750 ELIZABETH HORTON							
		66.31	ART ACADEMY 2217		489098	4.17.19	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES
		66.31								
434633	4/25/2019		139492 ENGLISH STONE							
		14,163.00	TRANQUILITY GARDEN		488895	000272	1600.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		14,163.00								
434634	4/25/2019		144732 EVERGREEN HOMES LLC							
		159.61	UTILITY REFUND		489063	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		159.61								
434635	4/25/2019		100146 FACTORY MOTOR PARTS COMPANY							
		18.77	WIPER ARM AND BLADE		489134	158-012810	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		96.52	ARM ASY		489131	1-5923945	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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		96.53	FRONT ARM ASY		489127	69-347519	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		525.38	CALIPERS, BRAKES, DRUMS		489128	69-347523	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		162.25	WIPER BLADES		489130	69-347533	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		56.14	BRAKES, DRUMS, CALIPERS		489129	69-347551	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		303.66	ROTORS, BRAKE LINERS		489144	69-347835	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		12.08	FILTERS		489145	69-347890	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		<u>1,271.33</u>								
434636	4/25/2019		106035 FASTENAL COMPANY							
		66.20	FASTENERS		488650	MNTC2157272	1322.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		<u>66.20</u>								
434637	4/25/2019		126004 FERGUSON WATERWORKS							
		2,464.61	CURB STOP REPAIR PARTS		489153	0321339	5913.6530		REPAIR PARTS	DISTRIBUTION
		1,864.03	METERS		489156	0321340	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		<u>4,328.64</u>								
434638	4/25/2019		141837 FIRST CHOICE COFFEE SERVICES							
		148.71	COFFEE		488697	419675	1281.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	TRAINING
		<u>148.71</u>								
434639	4/25/2019		144729 FRANK MERRILL							
		71.13	UTILITY REFUND		489060	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		<u>71.13</u>								
434640	4/25/2019		142024 FSSOLUTIONS							
		502.65	1Q DOT FSS INVOICE		488681	FL00286147	1556.6175		PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		<u>502.65</u>								
434641	4/25/2019		102456 GALLS INC.							
		243.99	RESERVE UNIFORMS		488868	BC0814149	1419.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	RESERVE PROGRAM
		<u>243.99</u>								
434642	4/25/2019		101931 GEAR FOR SPORTS							
		624.00	MERCHANDISE		488911	41621915	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		<u>624.00</u>								
434643	4/25/2019		144733 GEORGE SHERMAN							
		295.97	UTILITY REFUND		489064	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		<u>295.97</u>								

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434644	4/25/2019		132603 GOLFNOW G1 LLC							
		2,500.00	GOLFNOW ANNUAL LEASE		488925	5100176911	5410.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		2,500.00								
434645	4/25/2019		101103 GRAINGER							
		78.28	BUCKETS FOR NEW/USED TOWELS		488907	9147656467	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		66.60	SAFETY SIGNS		489117	9150202282	5915.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	WATER TREATMENT
		148.54	FIRST AID KITS AND OTHER SAFE		489116	9150774496	5915.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	WATER TREATMENT
		55.62	PIANO HINGE		489147	9151700664	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		28.36	EYE WASH SIGNS		489164	9152659273	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		377.40								
434646	4/25/2019		140010 GROUP HEALTH INC.-WORKSITE							
		396.00	MARCH EAP INVOICE		488680	W815840	1556.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		396.00								
434647	4/25/2019		142628 GUZIK, SHEILA							
		173.00	YOUTHTECH REFUND		488403	4.12.19	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES
		173.00								
434648	4/25/2019		100788 H&L MESABI							
		732.00	CURB RUNNERS		489125	003748	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		661.54	POLY BLADE		489124	003774	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,285.44	PLOW BLADES		487718	03749	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		2,678.98								
434649	4/25/2019		129108 HAAG COMPANIES INC.							
		244.99	BLACK DIRT FOR PLOW DAMAGE		489114	2-222508	5913.6543		SOD & BLACK DIRT	DISTRIBUTION
		244.99								
434650	4/25/2019		143954 HARSMA, KRISTIN							
		108.00	TWO MODELING SESSIONS FOR 4630		488793	4.18.19	5110.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		108.00								
434651	4/25/2019		100797 HAWKINS INC.							
		10,536.92	CHEMICALS FOR WATER TREATMENT		489157	4480702	5915.6586		WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		10,536.92								
434652	4/25/2019		122093 HEALTH PARTNERS							

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		28,534.51	APRIL HP INVOICE-NONACTIVES		488872	88993228	6002.6043		COBRA INSURANCE	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		333,013.56	MAY HP INVOICE		488871	89008898	6002.6040		HOSPITALIZATION	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		361,548.07								
434653	4/25/2019		100799 HEDBERG SUPPLY							
		118.80	PEA GRAVEL FOR DRAINAGE		488908	1037084	5422.6517		SAND GRAVEL & ROCK	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		118.80								
434654	4/25/2019		115599 HENNEPIN COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE							
		448.88	30% OF PROCEEDS CA#2018-0529		488807	0417192	2340.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DWI FORFEITURE
		448.88								
434655	4/25/2019		101871 HENNEPIN COUNTY FIRE CHIEFS ASSN.							
		100.00	DUES		489087	041719	1470.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		100.00								
434656	4/25/2019		118765 HENRY SCHEIN INC.							
		408.00	CONCESSIONS FOOD		488956	64364734	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		408.00								
434657	4/25/2019		104375 HOHENSTEINS INC.							
		1,026.50			488726	133057	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		534.00			489109	133457	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,260.20			489003	134534	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,053.50			489021	134592	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4,874.20								
434658	4/25/2019		144739 HOLLYCE PHILLIPS							
		33.81	UTILITY REFUND		489072	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		33.81								
434659	4/25/2019		144719 HOME 360 LLC							
		95.76	UTILITY REFUND		489049	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		95.76								
434660	4/25/2019		103932 HOPKINS POLICE DEPARTMENT							
		35.00	REGIONAL RESPONSE LUDGATE		489015	042219	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		35.00								
434661	4/25/2019		142261 IMHOLTE, PAUL							

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		450.00	BARNYARD BABIES EVENT		489017	041920191	1627.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
		450.00								
434662	4/25/2019		131544 INDEED BREWING COMPANY							
		166.05			488727	75866	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		126.00			489101	76107	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		869.72			488949	76108	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,161.77								
434663	4/25/2019		144727 JAMES AURORA							
		59.97	UTILITY REFUND		489058	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		59.97								
434664	4/25/2019		144730 JAMES COX ESTATE							
		100.00	UTILITY REFUND		489061	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		100.00								
434665	4/25/2019		144758 JEANNE HARO							
		30.00	REFUND-MAH JONGG CLASS		488794	04192019	1628.4392.09		SENIOR SPECIAL EVENTS	SENIOR CITIZENS
		30.00								
434666	4/25/2019		144737 JIM WRIGHT							
		251.81	UTILITY REFUND		489068	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		251.81								
434667	4/25/2019		100741 JJ TAYLOR DIST. OF MINN							
		4,432.05			489106	2951598	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		50.90			489107	2971599	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3,570.20			488950	2971600	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		104.00			488952	2971601	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		25.55			488747	2971602	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3,060.45			488748	2971603	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		963.90			489173	2971628	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		12,207.05								
434668	4/25/2019		144743 JOHN PETERSON							
		200.00	UTILITY REFUND		489076	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		200.00								
434669	4/25/2019		100835 JOHNSON BROTHERS LIQUOR CO.							

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		1.19			488833	01267394	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		148.00			488833	01267394	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		8.33			488752	1267388	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		727.27			488752	1267388	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		13.09			488753	1267389	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		1,143.90			488753	1267389	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		11.30			488751	1267390	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		951.98			488751	1267390	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		15.47			488749	1267391	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,405.47			488749	1267391	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.19			488750	1267392	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		124.75			488750	1267392	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.19			488759	1267394	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		148.00			488759	1267394	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.19			488755	1267395	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		175.00			488755	1267395	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		17.85			488976	1267396	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,147.59			488976	1267396	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.38			488979	1267397	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		109.00			488979	1267397	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		38.68			488977	1267398	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		3,698.47			488977	1267398	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		24.40			488972	1267399	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,601.42			488972	1267399	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3.57			488980	1267400	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		290.00			488980	1267400	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		23.80			488975	1267401	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,010.64			488975	1267401	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		8.33			488981	1267402	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		733.10			488981	1267402	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		6.07			488978	1267403	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,016.03			488978	1267403	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		26.18			488757	1267407	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,661.48			488757	1267407	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		8.33			488754	1267409	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,048.00			488754	1267409	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		20.23			488837	1267410	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		864.45			488837	1267410	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		34.51			488758	1267411	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING

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		2,853.28			488758	1267411	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		.20			488838	1267412	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		141.05			488838	1267412	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		15.28			488756	1267413	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2,237.00			488756	1267413	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.19			488836	1267414	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		<u>23,519.83</u>								
434670	4/25/2019		104369 KARKHOFF, NANCY							
		15.00	DEPARTMENT CHECKBOOK		489095	04/17/2019	1400.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		456.50	DEPARTMENT CHECKBOOK		489095	04/17/2019	1400.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		<u>471.50</u>								
434671	4/25/2019		144736 KENT SAVRE							
		22.14	UTILITY REFUND		489067	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		<u>22.14</u>								
434672	4/25/2019		144768 KERSTEN, MICHELLE							
		89.00	REFUND SKYHAWKS FLAG LEAGUE		489031	042219	1600.4390.22		MINI HAWKS	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		<u>89.00</u>								
434673	4/25/2019		144717 KRISTEN RITER							
		41.00	MEMBER DISCOUNT REFUND		489082	4.15.19	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES
		<u>41.00</u>								
434674	4/25/2019		116776 KUSTOM KARRIERS							
		1,295.00	TOW FEES FOR 7 CASES		488806	0417191	2340.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DWI FORFEITURE
		<u>1,295.00</u>								
434675	4/25/2019		100852 LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.							
		1,095.32	SCREWS, COUPLINGS, CONNECTORS		488648	9306644227	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		974.00	FITTINGS, BITS, SILICONE		489148	9306657706	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		<u>2,069.32</u>								
434676	4/25/2019		138211 LEAGUE OF MINNESOTA CITIES							
		568.94	MARCH WC DEDUCTIBLE 2		488679	1003628-4/1/19	6002.6200		INSURANCE	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
					#2					
		<u>568.94</u>								
434677	4/25/2019		138211 LEAGUE OF MINNESOTA CITIES							

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		336.97	PD CLAIM LOSS 2-24-19		488859	4422	6002.6200		INSURANCE	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		336.97								
434678	4/25/2019		138211 LEAGUE OF MINNESOTA CITIES							
		30,009.68	MARCH WC DEDUCTIBLE		488870	1003628-4/1/19	6002.6200		INSURANCE	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		30,009.68								
434679	4/25/2019		140852 LEGENDARY HOLDINGS INC.							
		2,692.52	OUTING MERCHANDISE		488915	187923	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		2,692.52								
434680	4/25/2019		144766 LI, YAO CEN							
		13.69	ART ACADEMY 2217		489030	4.22.19	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES
		13.69								
434681	4/25/2019		130046 LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA							
		1,728.47	APRIL CI AND ACC INVOICE		488854	A1960627-4/19	9900.2033.28		ACCIDENT AND CRITICAL INS	PAYROLL CLEARING
		1,728.47								
434682	4/25/2019		144426 LIFE LINE BILLING SYSTEMS, LLC							
		1,596.04			488866	46449	1470.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		887.79			488867	46450	1470.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		6,946.40			488865	46941	1470.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		759.72			488864	46942	1470.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		10,189.95								
434683	4/25/2019		116575 LIFELINE INC.							
		4,130.00	TRAINING		489152	LL-11610	1281.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	TRAINING
		4,130.00								
434684	4/25/2019		136027 LINA							
		5,024.11	APRIL LTD INVOICE		488855	04160051180000	9900.2033.16		LTD - 99	PAYROLL CLEARING
		5,024.11								
434685	4/25/2019		144765 LINTON, MICHAEL							
		340.00	YOUTHTECH REFUND		489029	4.22.19	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES
		340.00								
434686	4/25/2019		101455 LOCAL 49 TRAINING CENTER							
		2,200.00	TRAINING		488804	041719TRN	1281.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	TRAINING

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		2,200.00								
434687	4/25/2019		133185 LOGAN, PATRICK							
		59.06	CLEANING SUPPLIES		488896	416	5424.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	RANGE
		59.06								
434688	4/25/2019		139469 LUBE TECH LIQUID RECYCLING							
		100.00	USED OIL PICK UP		489141	1363240	1553.6584		LUBRICANTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		100.00								
434689	4/25/2019		141916 LUPULIN BREWING							
		251.00			488835	20128	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		251.00								
434690	4/25/2019		129657 M.S. INDUSTRIES INC.							
		2,361.20			488655	404384	1314.6518		BLACKTOP	STREET RENOVATION
		1,580.80			489151	404410	1314.6518		BLACKTOP	STREET RENOVATION
		3,942.00								
434691	4/25/2019		134063 MANSFIELD OIL COMPANY							
		8,297.20	FUEL		489160	21260233	1553.6581		GASOLINE	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		2,222.08	FUEL		489162	21260415	1553.6581		GASOLINE	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		12,380.55	FUEL		489161	418036	1553.6581		GASOLINE	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		597.27	FUEL		489146	420412	1553.6581		GASOLINE	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		23,497.10								
434692	4/25/2019		144752 MARION HURLEY							
		78.00	REFUND-HELLO DOLLY TRIP		489100	04172019	1628.4392.07		SENIOR TRIPS	SENIOR CITIZENS
		78.00								
434693	4/25/2019		144725 MARK ABDEL							
		161.03	UTILITY REFUND		489056	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		161.03								
434694	4/25/2019		144746 MARK COVILLE							
		19.69	UTILITY REFUND		489084	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		19.69								
434695	4/25/2019		143777 MARK PROPERTIES LLC							
		223.23	UTILITY REFUND		489066	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET

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		223.23								
434696	4/25/2019		122554 MATHESON TRI-GAS INC.							
		573.13	OXYGEN - ST. 2		489086	19525066	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		573.13								
434697	4/25/2019		144720 MATTHEW PEARSON							
		57.28	UTILITY REFUND		489050	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		57.28								
434698	4/25/2019		101987 MENARDS							
		119.09-	LUMBER RETURN		488778	69733	5553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		122.08	COUNTER TOP BRACKETS		488777	69853	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		2.99								
434699	4/25/2019		102729 METROPOLITAN FORD OF EDEN PRAIRIE							
		6.06	NUT AND WASHER		489139	513424	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		6.06								
434700	4/25/2019		144723 MICHAEL GREIN							
		55.11	UTILITY REFUND		489053	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		55.11								
434701	4/25/2019		127062 MINNEHAHA BLDG. MAINT. INC.							
		5.38			488597	180129885	5821.6162		SERVICES CUSTODIANS	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		21.51			488599	180129886	5841.6162		SERVICES CUSTODIANS	YORK OCCUPANCY
		16.13			488598	180129887	5861.6530		REPAIR PARTS	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		43.02								
434702	4/25/2019		100903 MINNESOTA ELEVATOR INC							
		297.00	KEY BOX INSTALLATION		488584	790299	5720.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		297.00								
434703	4/25/2019		128914 MINUTEMAN PRESS							
		631.00	BROCHURES		489025	27290	5760.6575		PRINTING	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		631.00								
434704	4/25/2019		132597 MIXMI BRANDS LLC							
		80.00	FROZEN YOGURT		488677	3359	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		80.00								

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		189.00			488760	4322	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		189.00			488841	4323	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		378.00								
434706	4/25/2019		101696 MSP COMMUNICATIONS							
		2,800.00	MN GOLFER MAGAZINE		488897	2019-90576	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		2,800.00								
434707	4/25/2019		130266 MUNICODE							
		731.00	SUPPLEMENT 10, UPDATE 3		488879	00326477	1185.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		731.00								
434708	4/25/2019		144753 MYKEN EDWARDS							
		70.00	REFUND SMALL WONDERS		489108	041719	1600.4390.67		ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		70.00								
434709	4/25/2019		127547 NEAL, SCOTT H.							
		200.71	CELL PHONE FEB AND MARCH 2019		489091	041519	1120.6188		TELEPHONE	ADMINISTRATION
		200.71								
434710	4/25/2019		100076 NEW FRANCE WINE CO.							
		6.00			488728	142229	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		320.00			488728	142229	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		24.00			488948	142231	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		912.00			488948	142231	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		12.00			488761	142236	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		792.00			488761	142236	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,066.00								
434711	4/25/2019		122449 NEW LIFE ENTERPRISES INC.							
		22.80			488586	13167	7414.6218		EDUCATION PROGRAMS	PUBLIC PROGRAMS
		22.80								
434712	4/25/2019		144754 NIENOW CULTURAL CONSULTANTS LLC							
		4,160.00	ARCHEOLOGY STUDY		488886	2019-25	4422.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	TRAFFIC STUDIES
		4,160.00								
434713	4/25/2019		104350 NIKE USA INC.							

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		188.21			488667	9932372002	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		65.21	MERCHANDISE		488913	9932630170	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		<u>253.42</u>								
434714	4/25/2019		144747 NORA WATTS							
		170.00	REFUND TRAVELIN' TEENS		489092	041619	1600.4390.31		TRAVELIN TEENS	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		<u>170.00</u>								
434715	4/25/2019		104232 NORTHERN SAFETY TECHNOLOGY INC							
		96.86	STROBE LIGHTS, LENS		488784	48009	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		410.19	STROBE LIGHTS		489137	48032	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		102.15	SAFETY BEACONS		489142	48043	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		<u>609.20</u>								
434716	4/25/2019		142201 NORTHWEST LIGHTING SYSTEMS CO.							
		258.46	LED POOL		488583	111682	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		84.00	EM LIGHTS PER FIRE MARSHALL		488876	111751	1551.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CITY HALL GENERAL
		<u>342.46</u>								
434717	4/25/2019		141232 NR PROPERTIES INC.							
		93.19	UTILITY REFUND		489078	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		<u>93.19</u>								
434718	4/25/2019		103578 OFFICE DEPOT							
		57.38	BATTERIES AND FOLDERS		488903	297591839001	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		27.96	PAPER		488904	297592199001	5410.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		22.29	POST IT NOTES		488905	297592200001	5410.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		<u>107.63</u>								
434719	4/25/2019		102712 OFFICE OF MN.IT SERVICES							
		35.10	LANGUAGE LINE		489150	W19030645	1400.6204		TELETYPE SERVICE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		<u>35.10</u>								
434720	4/25/2019		101659 ORKIN							
		26.02	PEST CONTROL CENTER TRASH		488770	178989835	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		26.02	PEST CONTROL SOUTH RAMP		488772	178990718	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		30.00	PEST CONTROL NORTH RAMP		488771	178991561	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		90.00	PEST CONTROL		488693	184919544	5912.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WELL HOUSES
		90.00	PEST CONTROL WELL #3		488700	184919589	5912.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WELL HOUSES
		90.00	PEST CONTROL WELL #5		488694	184919627	5912.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WELL HOUSES

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		90.00	PEST CONTROL WELL #7		488701	184919672	5912.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WELL HOUSES
		90.00	PEST CONTROL WELL#6		488702	184932079	5912.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WELL HOUSES
		90.00	PEST CONTROL WELL # 9		488703	184932136	5912.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WELL HOUSES
		90.00	PEST CONTROL WELL #15		488704	184932185	5912.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WELL HOUSES
		90.00	PEST CONTROL WELL# 16		488706	184932258	5912.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WELL HOUSES
		90.00	PEST CONTROL WELL # 17		488705	184932325	5912.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WELL HOUSES
		90.00	PEST CONTROL WELL # 18		488707	184932367	5912.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WELL HOUSES
		90.00	PEST CONTROL WELL # 19		488711	184932469	5912.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WELL HOUSES
		90.00	PEST CONTROL WELL #20		488712	184932588	5912.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WELL HOUSES
		135.00	PEST CONTROL PLANT # 2		488710	184932646	5915.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WATER TREATMENT
		135.00	PEST CONTROL WELL #3		488709	184932718	5912.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WELL HOUSES
		135.00	PEST CONTROL WELL#4		488708	184932751	5912.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WELL HOUSES
		180.00	PEST CONTROL PLANT #6		488713	184932808	5915.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	WATER TREATMENT
		1,747.04								
434721	4/25/2019		144735 PATRICA HADDAD							
		311.19	UTILITY REFUND		489065	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		311.19								
434722	4/25/2019		100347 PAUSTIS WINE COMPANY							
		5.25			488729	47548	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		341.00			488729	47548	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.25			489102	47551	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		128.00			489102	47551	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		10.00			488973	47555	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		810.20			488973	47555	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.25			488974	47556	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		87.00			488974	47556	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,384.95								
434723	4/25/2019		100945 PEPSI-COLA COMPANY							
		655.10			488982	28516652	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		600.21	CONCESSIONS FOOD		488671	31174554	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		259.60			488832	78155962	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,514.91								
434724	4/25/2019		100743 PHILLIPS WINE & SPIRITS							
		926.00			488730	2537638	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,575.00			488965	2537639	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,575.00			488762	2537640	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		7.73			488845	2538473	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		370.00			488845	2538473	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		22.61			488844	2538474	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,812.50			488844	2538474	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		7.14			488828	2538475	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		1,012.50			488828	2538475	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		.60			488955	2538476	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		69.02			488960	2538477	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		4,210.65			488960	2538477	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.38			488967	2538478	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		256.65			488967	2538478	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		9.52			488851	2538482	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,017.80			488851	2538482	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		29.75			488850	2538483	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,979.81			488850	2538483	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		14,884.66								
434725	4/25/2019		100119 PING							
		169.31	MERCHANDISE		488916	14666087	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		22.64	MERCHANDISE		488922	14668409	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		191.95								
434726	4/25/2019		130926 PLANTSCAPE INC.							
		2,223.86	PLANT MAINTENANCE		488585	353776	5720.6620		TREES, FLOWERS, SHRUBS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		2,223.86								
434727	4/25/2019		100958 PLUNKETT'S PEST CONTROL							
		62.40			488873	6239432	5111.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		48.55	PEST CONTROL		488773	6240136	7411.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		110.95								
434728	4/25/2019		143365 POPPITZ, RICHARD							
		199.99	SAFETY BOOTS		489123	042419RP	1553.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		199.99								
434729	4/25/2019		100961 POSTMASTER - USPS							
		5,124.86	EDITION EDINA MAY POSTAGE		488795	041819	1130.6575		PRINTING	COMMUNICATIONS
		5,124.86								
434730	4/25/2019		141673 PREMIER LIGHTING INC.							

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		905.87	BRAEMAR ARENA LIGHTING		488814	49779	2710.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CAS ADMINISTRATION
		905.87								
434731	4/25/2019		144745 PRO LAND GROUP							
		28.98	UTILITY REFUND		489083	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		28.98								
434732	4/25/2019		144674 RAMPION USA INC.							
		817.61	MERCHANDISE		488666	UINV027478	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		817.61								
434733	4/25/2019		133091 RANGE SERVANT AMERICA INC.							
		148.39	REPAIRS TO PICKER		488942	92676	5423.6530		REPAIR PARTS	GOLF CARS
		148.39								
434734	4/25/2019		140950 RCM EQUIPMENT COMPANY LLC							
		1,461.00			488652	6941	1301.6519		ROAD OIL	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		1,461.00								
434735	4/25/2019		144575 RED RIVER KITCHEN/LANCER CATERING							
		2,874.38	VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION EVENT		488720	04152019	1100.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	CITY COUNCIL
		2,874.38								
434736	4/25/2019		144742 RENEE PERRAULT							
		194.39	UTILITY REFUND		489075	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		194.39								
434737	4/25/2019		123757 RIECHMANN PEDERSON DESIGN INC							
		229.00	ABOUT TOWN SALES COMMISSION		488592	319151-7	1130.4318		MISC RETAIL	COMMUNICATIONS
		229.00								
434738	4/25/2019		144726 ROBERT MCENANEY							
		19.37	UTILITY REFUND		489057	04-15-2019 #2	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		61.94	UTILITY REFUND		488805	4-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		81.31								
434739	4/25/2019		139927 ROCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT							
		1,222.20	MN-TF1 UQT3 SITE VISIT		489079	20190415A	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION
		1,222.20								

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		4,364.30	MN-TF1 UQT3 TTT		489080	20190415B	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION
		4,364.30								
434741	4/25/2019		139927 ROCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT							
		236.69	MN-TF1 UQT3 CONSUMABLE		489081	20190415D	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION
		236.69								
434742	4/25/2019		139927 ROCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT							
		17,801.22	MN-TF1 UQT3 LABOR		489088	20190415C	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION
		17,801.22								
434743	4/25/2019		127774 ROOTSTOCK WINE COMPANY							
		2.25			489004	19-11960	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		169.98			489004	19-11960	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		172.23								
434744	4/25/2019		134818 ROSTI CONSTRUCTION COMPANY							
		8,550.00	BRIDGE WORK. PARTIAL PAYMENT		488718	CENTENNIAL LAKES	47102.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CENTENNIAL LAKES BRIDGE RPLCMT
		8,550.00								
434745	4/25/2019		144770 ROTI MODERN MEDITERRANEAN							
		1,698.28	LIQUOR LICENSE REFUND		489033	04-22-2019	1185.4314		INVESTIGATION FEE	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		1,698.28								
434746	4/25/2019		144741 RUDOLPH RIPPLE							
		110.00	UTILITY REFUND		489074	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		110.00								
434747	4/25/2019		139439 RUE 38 LLC							
		1.50			489113	5437	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		176.00			489113	5437	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		177.50								
434748	4/25/2019		129348 SAFETY ON SITE LLC							
		2,310.00	SCISSORS LIFT TRAINING		489158	040419	1281.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	TRAINING
		2,310.00								
434749	4/25/2019		144751 SARA JAKUC							
		66.31	ART ACADEMY 2217		489099	4.17.19	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES

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434750	4/25/2019		133188 SATHER DESIGN/BUILD INC.							
		63.30	UTILITY REFUND		489054	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		63.30								
434751	4/25/2019		101431 SCAN AIR FILTER INC.							
		3,732.82	AHU-1 FILTERS		488817	145371	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		3,732.82								
434752	4/25/2019		100349 SCOTT COUNTY							
		318.00	OUT OF COUNTY WARRANT		488591	04172019	1000.2055		DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		318.00								
434753	4/25/2019		143535 SCR							
		7,482.81	WEST CONDESSOR PIPE		488776	W42334	5521.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA ICE MAINT
		6,373.14	WEST BUTTERFLY VALVE		488862	W42338	5521.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA ICE MAINT
		658.41	WEST SELINOID VALVE		488774	W42340	5521.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA ICE MAINT
		14,514.36								
434754	4/25/2019		143208 SECURIAN ASSET MANAGEMENT							
		6,046.76			488813	03312019	1001.4706		INCOME ON INVESTMENTS	GENERAL FUND REVENUES
		6,046.76								
434755	4/25/2019		144705 SHAKOPEE BREWHALL							
		112.50			488969	1289	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		76.50			488846	1290	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		189.00								
434756	4/25/2019		137092 SHAKOPEE GRAVEL							
		76.75	SAND FOR SAND BAGS		488821	368142	5932.6517		SAND GRAVEL & ROCK	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		76.13	SAND FOR SAND BAGS		488822	368144	5932.6517		SAND GRAVEL & ROCK	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		152.88								
434757	4/25/2019		120784 SIGN PRO							
		59.26	NORTH RAMP - WAYFINDING		488944	14013	9210.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	HRA ADMINISTRATION
		185.00	DASHER AD PRINTING		488989	14023	5510.6575		PRINTING	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		244.26								
434758	4/25/2019		137482 SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY LLC							

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		228.93	FLAGS TO MARK HEADS/ASBUILTS		488661	90258825-001	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		228.93								
434759	4/25/2019		144740 SLOSBURG CO							
		394.92	UTILITY REFUND		489073	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		394.92								
434760	4/25/2019		100430 SNAP-ON INDUSTRIAL							
		35.98	CHISEL		488791	ARV/39588695	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		33.37	SOCKET DRIVERS, SCREW DRIVERS		489136	ARV/39603289	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		69.35								
434761	4/25/2019		122800 SOUTH METRO CARPET & UPHOLSTERY, LLC							
		252.34			488606	1744C	5861.6162		SERVICES CUSTODIANS	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		252.34			488605	1745C	5841.6162		SERVICES CUSTODIANS	YORK OCCUPANCY
		504.68								
434762	4/25/2019		127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS							
		.80			489169	11811055	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		160.00			489169	11811055	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.60			488732	18008458	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		320.00			488732	18008458	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		.80			489096	1805841	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		3.20			488731	1808454	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		320.00			488731	1808454	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		14.40			489110	1808455	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,808.00			489110	1808455	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		.08			488733	1808456	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		28.20			488733	1808456	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3.20			488734	1808457	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		704.96			488734	1808457	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		36.00			488966	1808459	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2,549.71			488966	1808459	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.40			488964	1808460	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		304.90			488964	1808460	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		10.40			488963	1808461	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,420.60			488963	1808461	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		13.76			488764	1808462	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2,696.95			488764	1808462	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		36.87			488766	1808463	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING

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		2,617.10			488766	1808463	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4.40			488763	1808464	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		720.00			488763	1808464	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.60			488765	1808465	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		72.00			488765	1808465	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		91.32			488853	1809864	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		312.00			488852	1809865	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		10.40			489170	1811056	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,004.00			489170	1811056	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		.80			489172	1811057	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		92.40			489172	1811057	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4.00			489171	1811058	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		901.86			489171	1811058	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		.80			489177	1811059	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		112.00			489177	1811059	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		16,381.51								
434763	4/25/2019		127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS							
		4.00			485925	1795117	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		664.00			485925	1795117	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		668.00	Supplier 101086 WORLD CLASS WINES INC							
434764	4/25/2019		144716 SPORCICH, SCOTT							
		500.00	ESCROW REFUND		488798	ED136756	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		7,500.00	ESCROW REFUND		488797	ED160074	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		8,000.00								
434765	4/25/2019		101016 SRF CONSULTING GROUP INC							
		1,925.09	NORTH RAMP - OWNERS REP		488945	10930.00-19 MARCH	9243.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	50TH AND FRANCE 2 TIF DISTRICT
		9,300.00	WVW TRAFFIC SIGNAL/ADA DESIGN		488685	12409.00-2	9235.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	VALLEY VIEW/WOODDALE TIF DIST
		11,225.09								
434766	4/25/2019		114639 ST LOUIS PARK FINANCE DIVISION							
		1,718.07	2018 GRIT PIT FEE		488647	28867	5932.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		1,718.07								
434767	4/25/2019		133068 STEEL TOE BREWING LLC							
		240.00			489179	133068	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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434767	4/25/2019		133068 STEEL TOE BREWING LLC						Continued...	
		219.00			488767	27130	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		219.00			488962	27131	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		<u>678.00</u>								
434768	4/25/2019		144555 STROUD, DALE E							
		216.26	UTILITY REFUND		489071	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		<u>216.26</u>								
434769	4/25/2019		135803 SUN LIFE FINANCIAL							
		6,527.65	APRIL SUNLIFE INVOICE-ACTIVES		488858	237716-001-4/19	9900.2033.05		LIFE INSURANCE - 99	PAYROLL CLEARING
		233.80	APRIL SUNLIFE INVOICE-NONACTIV		488856	237716-901-4/19	6002.6043		COBRA INSURANCE	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		<u>6,761.45</u>								
434770	4/25/2019		102140 SUN MOUNTAIN SPORTS INC.							
		10.36	MERCHANDISE		488912	569539	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		<u>10.36</u>								
434771	4/25/2019		141770 SUNNYBROOK CUSTOM HOMES							
		2,385.00	ESCROW REFUND		488799	ED167729	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		<u>2,385.00</u>								
434772	4/25/2019		141470 SUPERION, LLC							
		586.67	SERVICE CONTRACTS		489149	230395	1400.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		<u>586.67</u>								
434773	4/25/2019		119864 SYSCO MINNESOTA							
		527.18	CONCESSIONS FOOD		488672	2947404799	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		<u>527.18</u>								
434774	4/25/2019		106673 TAPCO							
		1,566.00	IN STREET PED SIGN HARDWARE		488649	I630554	1335.6531		SIGNS & POSTS	PAVEMENT MARKINGS
		<u>1,566.00</u>								
434775	4/25/2019		144706 TEEM TECHNOLOGIES, INC							
		3,635.25	ROOM SCHEDULE DISPLAY		488825	INV-NS-C-5601	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		<u>3,635.25</u>								
434776	4/25/2019		142319 TENFIVE CUSTOM HOMES							
		2,177.58	ESCROW REFUND		488800	ED167941	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		<u>2,177.58</u>								

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434777	4/25/2019		144275 THE PARAMOUNT GROUP LLC							
		181.65	UTILITY REFUND		489070	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		181.65								
434778	4/25/2019		144773 THOMASON, MIKE							
		45.00	LICENSE RENEWAL		489122	4222019	5919.6260		LICENSES & PERMITS	TRAINING
		45.00								
434779	4/25/2019		117042 THREE RIVERS PARK DISTRICT							
		472.50	LOG ROLLING CLASSES @ A.C.		489085	31060	5310.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		472.50								
434780	4/25/2019		144744 TIFFANY FANHORST							
		30.88	UTILITY REFUND		489077	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		30.88								
434781	4/25/2019		123129 TIMESAVER OFF SITE SECRETARIAL INC.							
		390.00	APR 2 COUNCIL		488880	M24636	1185.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		390.00								
434782	4/25/2019		134673 TOTAL MECHANICAL SERVICES INC.							
		1,806.25	EAST DEHUMIDIFIER		488589	19101	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		1,806.25								
434783	4/25/2019		138732 TRADITION WINE & SPIRITS LLC							
		6.00			489022	18670	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		684.00			489022	18670	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		690.00								
434784	4/25/2019		131040 TRANS UNION RISK AND ALTERNATIVE							
		117.80	TLO BILL		488869	04012019	1400.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		117.80								
434785	4/25/2019		139024 TRUE SEED & SUPPLY							
		1,835.00	10 BAGS FWY/TEE OVERSEED		488663	1660	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		1,835.00								
434786	4/25/2019		143910 TRUST IN US							
		29.00	Q1 DOT ONSITE TEST		488860	81803	1556.6175		PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES

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		29.00								
434787	4/25/2019		101046 TWIN CITY FILTER SERVICE INC.							
		297.12	AIR FILTERS		488673	0655931-IN	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		297.12								
434788	4/25/2019		134220 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE							
		600.52	2018-2019 DEER REMOVAL SEASON		489165	3003051764	1509.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DEER CONTROL
		600.52								
434789	4/25/2019		103973 ULINE							
		155.55	GLOVES/CAUTION TAPE		488689	107401684	1321.6556		TOOLS	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		2,875.56	PALLETS FOR SAND BAGS		489155	107542126	5932.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		3,031.11								
434790	4/25/2019		144738 V R KSHETTRY							
		130.00	UTILITY REFUND		489069	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		130.00								
434791	4/25/2019		144764 VALUSEK, PATRICIA							
		13.69	PARTIAL REFUND - 2217		489028	4.22.19	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES
		13.69								
434792	4/25/2019		101058 VAN PAPER CO.							
		4.15			488601	496802-01	5821.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		4.15								
434793	4/25/2019		144209 VENN BREWING COMPANY LLC							
		175.50			488970	1118	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		175.50								
434794	4/25/2019		101064 VESSCO INC.							
		1,224.45	WELL 6 LEVEL TRANSDUCER		489154	76227	5911.6530		REPAIR PARTS	WELL PUMPS
		1,224.45								
434795	4/25/2019		101066 VIKING ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.							
		1,790.67	LED RETRO		488653	S002439216.001	1322.6530		REPAIR PARTS	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		162.54	LIGHTING MOTION DETECTOR		488593	S002451882.001	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		89.20	EXIT LIGHTING		488717	S002470027.001	1646.6578		LAMPS & FIXTURES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		91.66	EXIT LIGHTING		488958	S002508120.001	1646.6578		LAMPS & FIXTURES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE

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		2,134.07								
434796	4/25/2019		137833 VIKING TROPHIES AWARDS & RECONGNITION							
		334.28	VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION EVENT		488719	138611	1100.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	CITY COUNCIL
		334.28								
434797	4/25/2019		144654 VINEYARD VINES LLC							
		1,106.44	MERCHANDISE		488735	981359	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		1,106.44								
434798	4/25/2019		130956 VOLAVKA, LYNDIA							
		160.00	BARNYARD BABIES		489016	04192019	1627.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
		160.00								
434799	4/25/2019		103088 WASTE MANAGEMENT OF WI-MN							
		200.91	DUMPSTER CLEAN UP DAY		489180	8057903-2282-2	1552.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		200.91								
434800	4/25/2019		103088 WASTE MANAGEMENT OF WI-MN							
		78.11	VV PARK		488176	0052529-2808-9	1645.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	LITTER REMOVAL
		100.85	FS2		488176	0052529-2808-9	1481.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	YORK FIRE STATION
		142.70	FS1		488176	0052529-2808-9	1470.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		245.34	SENIOR CENTER		488176	0052529-2808-9	1628.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	SENIOR CITIZENS
		456.29	CITY HALL		488176	0052529-2808-9	1551.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	CITY HALL GENERAL
		458.29	COURTNEY		488176	0052529-2808-9	1645.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	LITTER REMOVAL
		940.46	PW MAINT		488176	0052529-2808-9	1301.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		940.46	PW BULDG		488176	0052529-2808-9	1552.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		1,132.36	ROSLAND		488176	0052529-2808-9	1645.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	LITTER REMOVAL
		104.55	ART CENTER		488176	0052529-2808-9	5111.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		54.41	GOLF DOME		488176	0052529-2808-9	5210.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		323.96	POOL		488176	0052529-2808-9	5311.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	POOL OPERATION
		157.61	BRAEMAR MAINT		488176	0052529-2808-9	5422.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		347.83	CLUB HOUSE		488176	0052529-2808-9	5420.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	CLUB HOUSE
		1,831.95	ARENA		488176	0052529-2808-9	5511.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		128.30	GV LIQ		488176	0052529-2808-9	5861.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		199.07	YORK LIQ		488176	0052529-2808-9	5841.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	YORK OCCUPANCY
			Supplier 122368 SOUTH METRO PUBLIC SAFETY							
		7,642.54								
434801	4/25/2019		123616 WATER CONSERVATION SERVICES INC.							

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		296.16	LEAK LOCATE		489014	9484	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		296.16								
434802	4/25/2019		135181 WATERFORD OIL COMPANY INC.							
		58.16	OIL		488662	64220	5422.6581		GASOLINE	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		58.16								
434803	4/25/2019		144721 WILLIAM LADEMAN							
		58.71	UTILITY REFUND		489051	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		58.71								
434804	4/25/2019		144728 WILLIAM PARHAM							
		65.54	UTILITY REFUND		489059	04-15-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		65.54								
434805	4/25/2019		101312 WINE MERCHANTS							
		28.56			488843	7230824	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		3,169.00			488843	7230824	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		13.69			488961	7230825	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,138.00			488961	7230825	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4.76			488971	7230826	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		80.25			488971	7230826	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		28.76			488849	7230827	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,470.00			488849	7230827	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.38			488848	7230828	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		39.50			488848	7230828	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		6,974.90								
434806	4/25/2019		144412 WINEBOW							
		1.75			488847	MN00057298	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		90.00			488847	MN00057298	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.25			489178	MN00057576	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		400.00			489178	MN00057576	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		494.00								
434807	4/25/2019		118395 WITMER PUBLIC SAFETY GROUP INC.							
		392.58	PPE - EHMILLER		488991	E1835147	1470.6552		PROTECTIVE CLOTHING	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		42.99	PPE - EHMILLER		488990	E1835147.001	1470.6552		PROTECTIVE CLOTHING	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		435.57								

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		252.00			488968	1573	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		81.00			488842	1574	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		<u>333.00</u>								
434809	4/25/2019		101726 XCEL ENERGY							
		167.20	2019 CIP ELECTRICAL UPGRADE		488898	51-0012262148-6 /4/19	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		270.09			488889	632432424	5921.6185		LIGHT & POWER	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		<u>437.29</u>								
434810	5/2/2019		140086 ABLE SEEDHOUSE AND BREWERY							
		197.00			489201	E-9428	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		<u>197.00</u>								
434811	5/2/2019		136911 ACCOLADE USA INC.							
		283.57	STAFF UNIFORMS		489305	300892	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		<u>283.57</u>								
434812	5/2/2019		129458 ACME TOOLS							
		584.96			489272	6553937	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		275.00			489389	6561227	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		<u>859.96</u>								
434813	5/2/2019		135922 ACUSHNET COMPANY							
		352.45	MERCHANDISE		489464	907318843	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		<u>352.45</u>								
434814	5/2/2019		103357 ALPHA VIDEO & AUDIO INC.							
		150.00	PLAYBACK EQUIPMENT REPAIRS		489390	SVCINV17954	1132.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CABLE COMMISSION
		<u>150.00</u>								
434815	5/2/2019		141960 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES							
		7.99	PADDLELOCK		489562	11RY-RWPT-JT7W	5761.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		39.96	MNTF-1 REIMBURSABLE SUBMITTED		489607	13YR-JYHV-6MH3	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		264.42	JUMP STARTER		489537	16TC-DWLG-14RH	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		20.99	ROLLERS		489566	16TC-DWLG-PVNL	5761.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		313.02	FIRST AID KITS		489523	19GK-TT9V-K7D4	5510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		104.34	FIRST AID KITS		489523	19GK-TT9V-K7D4	5552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPORTS DOME ADMINISTRATION
		285.31	PRINTER FOR MDT2		489257	1CD4-679F-LFWP	1400.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		285.31	SPARE SQUAD PRINTER		489257	1CD4-679F-LFWP	1554.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS

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		79.98	FIRE STICKS OUTING DISPLAY		489320	1FYR-MYFT-JCFK	5440.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		118.78			489530	1FYR-MYFT-Q7HW	1554.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		169.98			489530	1FYR-MYFT-Q7HW	1130.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		383.43	CUSTOM GAMES FOR MULTI-USE		489319	1FYR-MYFT-QQ9R	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		69.36			489394	1GKH-JK7T-4VHT	5111.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		74.84	PAINT ADDITIVE		489561	1H7Y-JMWF-11GX	5761.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		79.00	TRASH RECEPTACLE		489392	1H7Y-JMWF-JF3F	1628.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		79.98	DRIVE DOCK AND MAC OS		489391	1HXV-WDW6-11LR	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		252.92	FIBERGLASS REPAIR KITS		489565	1LCM-3KMN-Q7KD	5761.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		41.74	BARNYARD BABIES		489395	1PPF-GRXC-D4YG	1627.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
		30.76	FILTER		489336	1PYC-N6YQ-C3RY	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		19.98	CUBICAL WALL MOUNTING PINS		489295	1QRL-7GFV-7FCV	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		113.11	TAPE, GARBAGE BAGS, DOOR STOPS		489393	1QTY-1YPL-1MTN	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		149.93	POND FILTER BAGS		489250	1XMT-YH1X-NTMK	5761.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		25.45	MEASURING CUP, PITCHER		489263	1XMT-YH1X-Q7HF	1553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		25.00-	CREDIT FOR OSMO CABLE RETURN		489560	1YHL-N6NQ-46H6	1130.6410		VIDEO PRODUCTION SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		2,985.58								
434816	5/2/2019		108617 AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BUSINESS							
		120.38	LAPEL PINS		489608	INV04093266	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		120.38								
434817	5/2/2019		101115 AMERIPRIDE SERVICES INC.							
		160.76	LAUNDRY		489285	1004452505	1470.6201		LAUNDRY	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		140.18	LAUNDRY		489559	1004456548	1470.6201		LAUNDRY	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		300.94								
434818	5/2/2019		141691 ANDERSON, WENDY S.							
		2,275.00	WINTER YOGA CLASSES		489396	006	1628.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		2,275.00								
434819	5/2/2019		132031 ARTISAN BEER COMPANY							
		3,101.40			489388	3340546	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,565.95			489481	3340548	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		15.36-			489463	455983	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4,651.99								
434820	5/2/2019		106304 ASPEN MILLS							
		238.15	UNIFORMS - 2019 KEARNS		489280	77746	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		238.15								

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434821	5/2/2019		101718 AUTO PLUS - FORMERLY PARTS PLUS							
		7.58	FILTER		489588	038087282	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		23.58	FILTERS		489605	038087516	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		31.16								
434822	5/2/2019		104416 B.J. MULCAHY COMPANY INC.							
		900.52	GLYCOL HEAT/COOL LOOP		489287	368504	1552.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		900.52								
434823	5/2/2019		131191 BERNATELLO'S PIZZA INC.							
		546.00	PIZZA		489230	4813930	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		156.00	CONCESSIONS FOOD		489397	4815679	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		702.00								
434824	5/2/2019		125139 BERNICK'S							
		1,055.74			489193	497276	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		65.60			489352	497280	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,034.04			489353	497281	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3,155.38								
434825	5/2/2019		142153 BLACK STACK BREWING INC.							
		144.00			489354	4185	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		144.00								
434826	5/2/2019		144797 BLAKEBOROUGH HARDSCAPES							
		2,500.00	DEMO ESCROW REFUND		489579	169291	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
434827	5/2/2019		119351 BOURGET IMPORTS							
		7.00			489200	160183	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		440.00			489200	160183	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		447.00								
434828	5/2/2019		124291 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA							
		47.15			489355	1080960630	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		3,872.48			489355	1080960630	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4.60			489484	1080960632	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		720.00			489484	1080960632	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		34.50			489206	1080960696	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING

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		3,054.00			489206	1080960696	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		10.00			489207	1080960697	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,566.57			489207	1080960697	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.30			489203	1080960698	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		60.00			489203	1080960698	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		6.43			489483	50108096031	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		817.41			489483	50108096031	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		<u>10,195.44</u>								
434829	5/2/2019		124529 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA BEER LLC							
		4,269.15			489196	1090994322	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		79.50			489204	1090994324	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3,335.30			489204	1090994324	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		<u>7,683.95</u>								
434830	5/2/2019		104481 BREDE EXPOSITION SERVICES							
		985.00	SKATE SHOW CURTAIN		489339	984069	5510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		<u>985.00</u>								
434831	5/2/2019		144779 BROOKE ROSONKE							
		180.00	PLAYGROUND REFUND		489293	042519	1600.4390.01		PLAYGROUND	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		<u>180.00</u>								
434832	5/2/2019		137991 BRUSKE PRODUCTS							
		90.04	BLADE, SQUEEGEE HOLDER		489531	60298	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		371.00	BRUSH		489606	60377	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		<u>461.04</u>								
434833	5/2/2019		102149 CALLAWAY GOLF							
		421.20	MERCHANDISE		489465	930316815	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		<u>421.20</u>								
434834	5/2/2019		103110 CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY							
		500.00	INTERLACHEN WM PERMIT REVIEW		489328	20190424	05578.1705.20		CONSULTING DESIGN	Vernon Interlachen WM
		<u>500.00</u>								
434835	5/2/2019		143136 CANTEEN REFRESHMENT SERVICES							
		104.41	CARIBOU COFFEE		489238	141780000059241	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		<u>104.41</u>								

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		1,765.60			489199	119455	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.10-			489485	2212274	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		105.60			489219	223535	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		14.00			489190	2244343	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		14.00			489195	2253532	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4,615.65			489218	2253536	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		130.00			489356	2255342	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		260.00			489486	2255344	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		6,903.75								
434837	5/2/2019		144675 CARLOS CREEK WINERY, INC.							
		312.00			489357	17147	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		312.00								
434838	5/2/2019		129923 CAWLEY COMPANY, THE							
		31.06	NAME TAG HEIDI LEE		489324	V622606	1120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		31.06								
434839	5/2/2019		144775 CDM SMITH INC.							
		6,700.00	PACP TRAINING		489310	90071496	5919.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	TRAINING
		6,700.00								
434840	5/2/2019		123898 CENTURYLINK							
		63.21			489329	1161-4/19	5720.6188		TELEPHONE	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		63.21								
434841	5/2/2019		101264 CHET'S SAFEY SALES INC.							
		174.24	SAFETY BOOTS		489331	CB6695	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		186.99	SAFETY BOOTS		489331	CB6695	1495.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	INSPECTIONS
		199.74	SAFETY BOOTS		489331	CB6695	1301.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		144.49	SAFETY BOOTS		489331	CB6695	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		705.46								
434842	5/2/2019		142028 CINTAS CORPORATION							
		9.94	TOWELS THROUGH CINTAS		489300	4020451167	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		40.23	LAUNDRY		489346	4020548505	1552.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		44.15	RENTAL UNIFORM		489343	4020548538	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		34.04	UNIFORM RENTAL		489345	4020548603	5913.6201		LAUNDRY	DISTRIBUTION
		10.29	UNIFORM RENTAL		489344	4020548604	1646.6201		LAUNDRY	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		52.96	RENTAL UNIFORM		489342	4020548615	1553.6201		LAUNDRY	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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		20.88	RUG SERVICE		489528	4020867167	5511.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		212.49								
434843	5/2/2019		122084 CITY OF EDINA - UTILITIES							
		112.78	NORTH RAMP EXP-UTILITIES		489398	0200819007-4/19	9243.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	50TH AND FRANCE 2 TIF DISTRICT
		112.78								
434844	5/2/2019		101850 CITY OF ST. PAUL							
		1,617.00	MN-TF1 UQT3 TTT		489288	IN34481	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION
		1,617.00								
434845	5/2/2019		101850 CITY OF ST. PAUL							
		896.10	MN-TF1 SPF CONSUMABLES		489289	IN34482	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION
		896.10								
434846	5/2/2019		101850 CITY OF ST. PAUL							
		14,843.29	MN-TF1 UQT3 LABOR		489399	IN34480	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION
		14,843.29								
434847	5/2/2019		120433 COMCAST							
		31.49	CABLE TV		489247	8772 10 614 0373022-4/19	1400.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		31.49								
434848	5/2/2019		140999 CORE-MARK MIDCONTINENT INC.							
		989.40	CONCESSIONS FOOD		489400	7057096	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		989.40								
434849	5/2/2019		102514 CUTTER & BUCK							
		13.92	SHIPPING FOR STAFF SHIRTS		489468	94631341	5412.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF INSTRUCTION
		13.92								
434850	5/2/2019		133169 DAIKIN APPLIED							
		4,292.61	REPLACE DESERT AIRE COMPRESSOR		489402	3218748	5720.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		5,091.64	DESERT AIRE DAMPERS, ACTUATOR		489401	3218885	5720.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		1,256.60	ELEV ROOM EXHAUST FAN/MOTOR		489403	3219237	5720.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		10,640.85								
434851	5/2/2019		144794 DANIEL LEPTUCK							
		60.00	REFUND TENNIS LESSONS		489404	042619	1600.4390.02		TENNIS PROGRAM	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL

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		60.00								
434852	5/2/2019		144781 DARLEEN ROACH							
		30.00	REFUND-MAH JONGG		489296	04252019	1628.4392.09		SENIOR SPECIAL EVENTS	SENIOR CITIZENS
		30.00								
434853	5/2/2019		102455 DEALER AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES INC.							
		294.50	AUTO START FOR 26-138		489349	1-108303	1400.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		294.50								
434854	5/2/2019		138285 DIGITAL INTELLIGENCE INC.							
		3,509.60	HDD IMAGER		489405	38997	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		3,509.60								
434855	5/2/2019		100730 DORSEY & WHITNEY LLP							
		2,436.00			489332	3492444	4627.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ERP System
		2,436.00								
434856	5/2/2019		144410 ECSI							
		5,307.02	WIRELESS FIRE MONITORING SYSTE		489410	266043	5553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		5,307.02								
434857	5/2/2019		100049 EHLERS & ASSOCIATES INC.							
		287.50	7008 SANDELL ANALYSIS		489411	79647	9238.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	SOUTHDALE 2 TIF DISTRICT
		287.50								
434858	5/2/2019		122792 EMERGENCY AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGIES INC.							
		3,054.43	BUILD FOR NEW CHIEF CAR		489275	JOR19033	421400.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	POLICE EQUIPMENT
		3,054.43								
434859	5/2/2019		144799 EMILY MCCHESENEY							
		129.00	REFUND YOUTHTECH 2241		489519	4.29.19	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES
		129.00								
434860	5/2/2019		100146 FACTORY MOTOR PARTS COMPANY							
		95.88	ANTIFREEZE		489413	1-5930139	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		58.59	BATTERY		489593	1-5933390	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		188.10	GLOVES		489589	1-5933526	1553.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		329.80	WIPES		489595	1-5933534	1553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		40.93	FILTER		489592	1-5935144	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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		23.51	FILTER		489590	1-5935354	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		19.93	FILTER		489597	1-5935364	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		19.93	FILTER		489591	1-5935366	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		52.35	BATTERY		489412	69-348099	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		43.77	BATTERY		489596	69-348117	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		43.31	BATTERY		489594	69-348495	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		39.98	BRAKE LINING		489536	75-340208	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		956.08								
434861	5/2/2019		126004 FERGUSON WATERWORKS							
		911.34	HYDRANT ADAPTERS		489555	0320725	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		157.72	CURB STOPS		489315	0321339-1	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		1,069.06								
434862	5/2/2019		102456 GALLS INC.							
		76.00-	CREDIT UNIFORMS		489224	12519445	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		76.00-	CREDIT		489584	12573495	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		510.33	UNIFORMS		489222	BC0821581	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		76.00	CSO UNIFORMS		489529	BC0823186	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		434.33								
434863	5/2/2019		101931 GEAR FOR SPORTS							
		56.16	MERCHANDISE		489304	41623636	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		56.16								
434864	5/2/2019		100773 GENERAL PARTS LLC							
		14.58	PREFILTER CARTRIDGE		489234	1719367	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		14.58								
434865	5/2/2019		143454 GLEASON PRINTING							
		5,051.86			489544	80503	5310.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		5,051.86								
434866	5/2/2019		101103 GRAINGER							
		419.16	GREENHOUSE SUPPLIES		489256	9150638089	1643.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL TURF CARE
		362.56	CIRC PUMP		489286	9152374980	1552.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		7.51	SAFETY SIGN		489415	9153359378	5915.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	WATER TREATMENT
		151.89	SAW BLADES		489418	9153817524	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		24.59	FLOOR FINISH		489416	9153817532	1553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		90.88	CLEANERS		489419	9153817540	1553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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		50.40	TISSUES		489417	9153914743	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		95.87	TOOLS FOR TIRE REPAIR		489414	9154955208	5422.6556		TOOLS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		1,244.80	NEW DRINKING FOUNTAIN		489470	9156164148	5420.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CLUB HOUSE
		55.62	LARGE HINGE		489532	9156473473	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		<u>2,503.28</u>								
434867	5/2/2019		138546 GRIMES DESIGN							
		7,885.00	HYDRANT DIFFUSER'S FOR FLUSHIN		489312	21909	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		<u>7,885.00</u>								
434868	5/2/2019		129108 HAAG COMPANIES INC.							
		240.00	RESTORATION RABUN POND		489420	2-222699	5932.6543		SOD & BLACK DIRT	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		<u>240.00</u>								
434869	5/2/2019		100797 HAWKINS INC.							
		2,333.92	CHEMICALS		489471	4483870	5915.6586		WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		330.00	CHLORINE TANK FULL OF WATER DU		489554	4487000	5915.6586		WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		<u>2,663.92</u>								
434870	5/2/2019		100801 HENNEPIN COUNTY TREASURER							
		27,424.49	1ST HALF 2019 TAX AND ASSESS		489347	042619	1503.6915		SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS
		15,585.53	1ST HALF 2019 TAX AND ASSESS		489347	042619	5510.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		17.01	1ST HALF 2019 TAX AND ASSESS		489347	042619	5860.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	VERNON LIQUOR GENERAL
		5,265.37	1ST HALF 2019 TAX AND ASSESS		489347	042619	5820.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH STREET GENERAL
		929.03	1ST HALF 2019 TAX AND ASSESS		489347	042619	9243.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	50TH AND FRANCE 2 TIF DISTRICT
		<u>49,221.43</u>								
434871	5/2/2019		104375 HOHENSTEINS INC.							
		1,957.50			489466	134536	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		<u>1,957.50</u>								
434872	5/2/2019		100417 HORIZON COMMERCIAL POOL SUPPLY							
		301.49	CHLORINE, ACID		489422	190408063	5720.6545		CHEMICALS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		890.80	ENZUYME METER, PHOSPHATE REMOV		489421	SV190405010	5720.6545		CHEMICALS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		<u>1,192.29</u>								
434873	5/2/2019		144020 HR&A ADVISORS, INC.							
		660.00	URBAN SYMPOSIUM		489242	2019-413	1120.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ADMINISTRATION
		<u>660.00</u>								

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		112.49			489547	608682700	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		112.49								
434875	5/2/2019		131544 INDEED BREWING COMPANY							
		290.40			489194	76378	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		290.40			489208	76380	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		580.80								
434876	5/2/2019		142731 INTERSTATE PARKING COMPANY LLC							
		9,397.00	NORTH RAMP EXPAN-VALET PARKING		489423	201901	9210.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	HRA ADMINISTRATION
		9,397.00								
434877	5/2/2019		100741 JJ TAYLOR DIST. OF MINN							
		104.00			489467	2971629	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		104.00								
434878	5/2/2019		100835 JOHNSON BROTHERS LIQUOR CO.							
		.59			489387	1272738	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		2.38			489365	1272740	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		115.15			489365	1272740	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		9.52			489364	1272741	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		1,142.49			489364	1272741	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		16.66			489362	1272742	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,154.88			489362	1272742	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.38			489363	1272743	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		350.00			489363	1272743	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		6.25			489361	1272744	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		281.23			489361	1272744	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.19			489360	1272745	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		111.11			489360	1272745	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.38			489488	1272747	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		10.71			489359	1272748	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		1,389.00			489359	1272748	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		29.75			489489	1272760	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,812.29			489489	1272760	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		79.82			489490	1272761	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		7,437.97			489490	1272761	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		27.37			489491	1272762	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,348.54			489491	1272762	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.19			489492	1272763	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING

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		270.00			489492	1272763	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		28.95			489493	1272764	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,449.63			489493	1272764	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		7.14			489494	1272765	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		707.93			489494	1272765	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		14.18			489495	1272766	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2,016.52			489495	1272766	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3.57			489366	1274039	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		138.00			489366	1274039	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		19,968.77								
434879	5/2/2019		113212 KENDELL DOORS & HARDWARE INC.							
		43.90	LOCK REPAIR		489279	IN002289	1646.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		43.90								
434880	5/2/2019		124002 KIMLEY-HORN AND ASSOCIATES INC.							
		4,910.00			489557	13499375	03517.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	Millenium on 66th
		4,910.00								
434881	5/2/2019		124707 KNAEBLE, PETER							
		740.50	MN-TF1 EXPENSES PK-CC		489327	20190424	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION
		740.50								
434882	5/2/2019		116776 KUSTOM KARRIERS							
		185.00	TOW BILL FOR 18002070		489290	042419	2340.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DWI FORFEITURE
		185.00								
434883	5/2/2019		100605 LANDS' END BUSINESS OUTFITTERS							
		5,930.00	EMPLOYEE CLOTHING ALLOWANCE		489243	SIN7312242	1556.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		5,930.00								
434884	5/2/2019		100852 LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.							
		248.97	STAINLESS STEAL SCREWS		489424	9306668179	1325.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET NAME SIGNS
		248.97								
434885	5/2/2019		135867 LIBATION PROJECT							
		3.00			489225	21574	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		256.00			489225	21574	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		259.00								

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		360.00			489496	20329	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		288.00			489367	20331	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		648.00								
434887	5/2/2019		144792 M POWER PHYSICAL THERAPY							
		300.00	CLASS		489472	425	5412.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	GOLF INSTRUCTION
		300.00								
434888	5/2/2019		122878 MARTTI, DOROTHEA							
		660.00	"AGENDA: EDINA" HOSTING FEE		489425	245	1130.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	COMMUNICATIONS
		660.00								
434889	5/2/2019		142349 MAX TREE FARM							
		3,690.00	TREES		489569	1021-19 #2	1644.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	TREES & MAINTENANCE
		3,690.00								
434890	5/2/2019		102729 METROPOLITAN FORD OF EDEN PRAIRIE							
		170.10	LATCH, BUCKLE		489535	513391	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		18.92	SWITCH ASY		489601	513497	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		14.98	HOSE		489534	513503	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		7.15	JET KIT		489586	513504	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		80.00-	CREDIT MEMO		489600	CM512055	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		80.00-	CREDIT MEMO		489599	CM513279	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		50.00-	CREDIT MEMO		489598	CM513326	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1.15								
434891	5/2/2019		100913 MINNEAPOLIS & SUBURBAN SEWER & WATER							
		4,760.00	4713 VALLEY VIEW RD SL REPAIR		489473	35822	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		720.00	6508 WARREN SP REPAIR		489428	35823	5915.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	WATER TREATMENT
		5,480.00								
434892	5/2/2019		116770 MINNEAPOLIS FIRE DEPARTMENT							
		14,467.77	MN-TF1 MFD UQT3		489429	041819	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION
		14,467.77								
434893	5/2/2019		102770 MINNESOTA CASTERS INC.							
		63.96	CASTERS		489430	22622	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		63.96								
434894	5/2/2019		123909 MINNESOTA SODDING CO LLC							

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		9,699.87	PAMELA TURF MAINTENANCE		489508	9103	1642.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		9,699.87								
434895	5/2/2019		100899 MN DEPT OF LABOR & INDUSTRY							
		100.00	STATE ELEVATOR PERMIT		489231	ALR00948841	5720.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		100.00								
434896	5/2/2019		143339 MR CUTTING EDGE							
		75.00	SHARPEN ZAM BLADES		489268	914	5521.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	ARENA ICE MAINT
		75.00								
434897	5/2/2019		100920 NAPA AUTO PARTS							
		28.47	LUBRICANT		489587	2122-460119	1553.6584		LUBRICANTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		28.47								
434898	5/2/2019		136099 NATIONAL RESEARCH CENTER INC.							
		13,175.00	2019 QUALITY OF LIFE SURVEY		489431	7212	1130.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	COMMUNICATIONS
		13,175.00								
434899	5/2/2019		141215 NEGOCE LLC							
		3.00			489221	302098	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		247.92			489221	302098	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		250.92								
434900	5/2/2019		131449 NEUTGENS EXCAVATING							
		2,500.00	DEMO ESCROW REFUND		489432	166662	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
434901	5/2/2019		100076 NEW FRANCE WINE CO.							
		750.04			489216	140300-REVISED	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		8.00			489191	142527	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		280.00			489191	142527	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		10.00			489217	142528	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		580.00			489217	142528	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		14.00			489368	142530	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		856.00			489368	142530	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,498.04								
434902	5/2/2019		104232 NORTHERN SAFETY TECHNOLOGY INC							
		107.75	STROBE LIGHTS		489434	48070	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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		107.75								
434903	5/2/2019		142201 NORTHWEST LIGHTING SYSTEMS CO.							
		190.00	LAMPS		489444	111837	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		190.00								
434904	5/2/2019		141232 NR PROPERTIES INC.							
		2,270.00	DEMO ESCROW REFUND		489581	166281	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,270.00								
434905	5/2/2019		103578 OFFICE DEPOT							
		55.62	OFFICE SUPPLIES		489273	300203125001	5510.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		55.62								
434906	5/2/2019		102712 OFFICE OF MN.IT SERVICES							
		27.70			489545	W19030569	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		27.70			489545	W19030569	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		55.40			489545	W19030569	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		83.10			489545	W19030569	1481.6188		TELEPHONE	YORK FIRE STATION
		83.10			489545	W19030569	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		193.90			489545	W19030569	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		304.70			489545	W19030569	1622.6188		TELEPHONE	SKATING & HOCKEY
		55.40			489545	W19030569	5111.6188		TELEPHONE	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		27.70			489545	W19030569	5311.6188		TELEPHONE	POOL OPERATION
		110.80			489545	W19030569	5410.6188		TELEPHONE	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		124.65			489545	W19030569	5710.6188		TELEPHONE	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		124.65			489545	W19030569	5760.6188		TELEPHONE	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		55.40			489545	W19030569	5821.6188		TELEPHONE	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		83.10			489545	W19030569	5841.6188		TELEPHONE	YORK OCCUPANCY
		83.10			489545	W19030569	5861.6188		TELEPHONE	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		55.40			489545	W19030569	5913.6188		TELEPHONE	DISTRIBUTION
		291.28			489546	W19030573	5420.6188		TELEPHONE	CLUB HOUSE
		1,787.08								
434907	5/2/2019		100936 OLSEN CHAIN & CABLE, INC.							
		79.83	SKATE SHOW CABLE		489325	635896	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		79.83								
434908	5/2/2019		101659 ORKIN							
		617.13	PEST CONTROL - ST. 2		489284	28339058-4/19	1470.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL

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		1,607.73	PEST CONTROL - ST. 1		489283	28533674-4/19	1470.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		2,224.86								
434909	5/2/2019		129214 OUVerson SEWER AND WATER INC.							
		6,830.00	5801 CHOWEN UTILITY UPGRADE		489333	5178	01451.1705.17		UTILITY COORDINATION	Chowen A/B
		6,830.00								
434910	5/2/2019		144793 PAGE KINNER							
		63.00	REFUND TENNIS		489446	042619	1600.4390.02		TENNIS PROGRAM	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		63.00								
434911	5/2/2019		100347 PAUSTIS WINE COMPANY							
		13.75			489205	48465	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,096.20			489205	48465	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		10.00			489220	48468	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		921.20			489220	48468	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		10.00			489369	48470	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		859.50			489369	48470	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,910.65								
434912	5/2/2019		100945 PEPSI-COLA COMPANY							
		212.83	PEPSI		489447	31841462	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		409.24	CONCESSIONS FOOD		489337	76104001	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		622.07								
434913	5/2/2019		140795 PETERSON, MANDY							
		170.00	TRAVELIN' TEENS REFUND		489448	042619	1600.4390.31		TRAVELIN TEENS	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		170.00								
434914	5/2/2019		100743 PHILLIPS WINE & SPIRITS							
		1.19			489499	1272767	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		3.57			489371	2542123	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		482.25			489371	2542123	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		9.52			489370	2542124	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		493.20			489370	2542124	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		15.47			489497	2542130	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,533.25			489497	2542130	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		52.36			489498	2542131	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,577.55			489498	2542131	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5,168.36								

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434915	5/2/2019		100119 PING							
		761.27	MERCHANDISE		489303	14671801	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		141.66	MERCHANDISE		489306	14677301	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		902.93								
434916	5/2/2019		131291 PPG ARCHITECTURAL FINISHES							
		103.99	PW REPAIR		489510	#985103103965	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		103.99								
434917	5/2/2019		125979 PRECISE MRM LLC							
		950.00			489515	IN200-1020950	1318.6525		SALT	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		950.00								
434918	5/2/2019		128861 PRIMARY PRODUCTS COMPANY							
		66.28	GLOVES		489264	66726	1553.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		66.28								
434919	5/2/2019		143618 PRYES BREWING COMPANY							
		840.00			489500	5578	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		238.00			489372	5580	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,078.00								
434920	5/2/2019		138848 PUBLIC SAFETY CORPORATION							
		4,594.00	ANNUAL MAINT. FEE-ALARM BILLIN		489474	231355	1400.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		4,594.00								
434921	5/2/2019		100287 RAMSEY COUNTY							
		500.00	OUT OF COUNTY WARRANT		489226	04242019RC	1000.2055		DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		500.00								
434922	5/2/2019		138776 RAO, PALLU							
		106.00	REFUND ART CAMP K		489517	4.29.19	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES
		106.00								
434923	5/2/2019		144796 REALITY BASED TRAINING ASSOCIATION							
		19,500.00	INSTRUCTOR FEES K. MURRAY		489479	20190401-1/PART #2	7410.6218		EDUCATION PROGRAMS	PSTF ADMINISTRATION
		19,500.00								

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		11,233.00			489475	340026730	5960.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ENGINEER SERVICES - STORM
		11,233.00								
434925	5/2/2019		144351 REHDER FORESTRY CONSULTING							
		65.60	OAK WILT INSPECTIONS		489577	EDC004	1644.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	TREES & MAINTENANCE
		65.60								
434926	5/2/2019		125936 REINDERS INC.							
		7,740.11	PESTICIDES AND FERTILIZER		489604	3061608-00	5761.6540		FERTILIZER	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		7,740.11								
434927	5/2/2019		144767 RICHFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT							
		1,450.00	REFUND FOR COURSE		489251	042219	7401.4390		REGISTRATION FEES	PSTF REVENUE
		1,450.00								
434928	5/2/2019		144782 ROBERT BROOKE & ASSOCIATES							
		26.17	BATHROOM DOOR		489513	#400036641	7411.6530		REPAIR PARTS	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		26.17								
434929	5/2/2019		122600 ROE, JOAN							
		25.00	REFUND- VOL RECOGNITION TICKET		489245	042319	1100.4391		OTHER FEES	CITY COUNCIL
		25.00								
434930	5/2/2019		127774 ROOTSTOCK WINE COMPANY							
		37.50			489373	19-11989	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,800.00			489373	19-11989	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,837.50								
434931	5/2/2019		100988 SAFETY KLEEN							
		183.45	BRAKE CLEANER		489265	79457404	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		183.45								
434932	5/2/2019		144553 SALTCO MSP LLC							
		70.00	SALT TANK RENT		489266	18215REVISED	5511.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		70.00								
434933	5/2/2019		101431 SCAN AIR FILTER INC.							
		171.06	FILTERS		489568	145415	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		171.06								

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		2,500.00	ESCROW REFUND		489582	ED167798	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
434935	5/2/2019		140798 SCHULTZ, ERIN							
		101.00	REFUND ART CAMP VV		489518	4.29.19	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES
		101.00								
434936	5/2/2019		144705 SHAKOPEE BREWHALL							
		76.50			489282	1288	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		76.50								
434937	5/2/2019		101556 SHRED-IT USA							
		102.78	SHREDDING SERVICES		489450	8127122958	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		102.78								
434938	5/2/2019		100999 SIGNAL SYSTEMS INC.							
		43.85	TIME CLOCK RENTAL		489228	13088721	5310.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		43.85								
434939	5/2/2019		137482 SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY LLC							
		74.15	DRAINAGE BASINS ON NEW COURSE		489302	90390473-001	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		74.15								
434940	5/2/2019		100430 SNAP-ON INDUSTRIAL							
		60.24	THERMOMETERS		489539	ARV/39723762	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		60.24								
434941	5/2/2019		122368 SOUTH METRO PUBLIC SAFETY							
		6,634.00	Q2 FEES		489330	9667	1470.6221		RANGE RENTAL	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		9,907.00	Q2 FEES		489330	9667	1400.6221		RANGE RENTAL	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		16,541.00								
434942	5/2/2019		127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS							
		3.20			489502	1687829-REVISED	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		916.80			489502	1687829-REVISED	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		58.74			489202	1810389	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		.80			489211	1811060	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		104.00			489211	1811060	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		35.20			489210	1811061	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		3,068.00			489210	1811061	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		1.68			489213	1811062	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		316.20			489213	1811062	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3.28			489214	1811063	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		564.66			489214	1811063	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		.80			489212	1811064	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		152.00			489212	1811064	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5.60			489377	1811065	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,296.00			489377	1811065	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.00			489376	1811066	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		202.30			489376	1811066	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		35.20			489375	1811067	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		3,114.28			489375	1811067	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		8.80			489379	1811068	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		297.00			489379	1811068	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		.80			489374	1811069	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		88.00			489374	1811069	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		16.20			489378	1811070	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		3,628.14			489378	1811070	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4.80			489501	1812462	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		400.00			489501	1812462	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		15,323.48								
434943	5/2/2019		144772 SPEC. RESCUE INTERNATIONAL INC							
		27,320.00	MN-TF1 TECH SEARCH TUITION		489252	19-41023	7510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MN TF 1 ADMINISTRATION
		27,320.00								
434944	5/2/2019		144774 SS 567 UNIVERSITY							
		14.00	DAMAGE DEPOSIT REFUND		489223	042419	1000.2039		SALES & USE TAX PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		186.00	DAMAGE DEPOSIT REFUND		489223	042419	1000.2065		DEPOSITS PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		200.00								
434945	5/2/2019		144780 STACI SYBESMA							
		17.09	RENTAL REFUND		489294	042519	1000.2039		SALES & USE TAX PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		227.10	RENTAL REFUND		489294	042519	1000.2065		DEPOSITS PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		244.19								
434946	5/2/2019		133068 STEEL TOE BREWING LLC							
		594.00			489380	27251	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		165.00			489209	27252	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		759.00								

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434947	5/2/2019		102262 STRATEGIC INSIGHTS INC.							
		1,450.00			489520	19PLAN-IT-103	1160.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FINANCE
		1,450.00								
434948	5/2/2019		144798 SUSA							
		250.00	ANNUAL MEMBER DUES		489516	4292019	5919.6260		LICENSES & PERMITS	TRAINING
		250.00								
434949	5/2/2019		119864 SYSCO MINNESOTA							
		990.34	CONCESSION PRODUCT		489229	247393404	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		706.31	CONCESSION PRODUCT		489232	247404389	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		812.92	CONCESS3		489452	247415720	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		28.56	POPCORN FOR TIFFANY B.		489240	247415721	4075.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	VANVALKENBURG
		2,538.13								
434950	5/2/2019		104932 TAYLOR MADE							
		1,726.30	MERCHANDISE		489458	033505892	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		1,531.20-	RETURNED DOUBLE SHIPMENT		489476	33679633	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		487.20-	RETURNED DOUBLE SHIPMENT		489477	33682881	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		76.41	MERCHANDISE		489478	33686186	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		95.59	MERCHANDISE		489456	33686355	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		153.64	MERCHANDISE		489457	33686510	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		33.54								
434951	5/2/2019		144692 THOMAS WALSH							
		28.65	UTILITY REFUND		488378	04-11-2019	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		28.65								
434952	5/2/2019		132108 TOLL, DEREK							
		127.78	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE		489507	04242019	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		127.78								
434953	5/2/2019		143306 TOLLBERG HOMES, LLC							
		2,500.00	DEMO ESCROW REFUND		489453	166448	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
434954	5/2/2019		124753 TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICES							
		217.80	COPIER		489454	69565264	7410.6575		PRINTING	PSTF ADMINISTRATION
		217.80								

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		2,539.00	HORNETS RTU 4 HEAT EXCHANGER		489455	019059	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		1,198.89	SOUTH MUTERS		489270	019097	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		881.50	HORNETS RTU REPAIR		489269	19016	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		163.00	MAU REPAIR		489526	19127	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		4,782.39								
434956	5/2/2019		123649 TOWMASTER							
		75.74	ONSPOT NUT ADAPTERS		489435	415322	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		75.74								
434957	5/2/2019		143772 TRADE TOOLS INC.							
		74.00	LUBRICANT		489271	281743	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		74.00								
434958	5/2/2019		138732 TRADITION WINE & SPIRITS LLC							
		6.00			489198	18669	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		684.00			489198	18669	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3.00			489197	186691	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		240.00			489197	186691	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		933.00								
434959	5/2/2019		136342 TRAVIS MATHEW LLC							
		116.00	MERCHANDISE		489460	3631555	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		1,758.64	MERCHANDISE		489459	3631584	5400.1356		INVENTORY SUPPLIES	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		1,874.64								
434960	5/2/2019		101360 TWIN CITY HARDWARE CO.							
		483.98	DOOR HARDWARE		489578	PS10018954	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		483.98								
434961	5/2/2019		102150 TWIN CITY SEED CO.							
		1,041.00	GRASS SEED AND SEED AIDE		489313	44116	5913.6543		SOD & BLACK DIRT	DISTRIBUTION
		129.25	STARTER FERTILIZER FOR SEED		489316	44131	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		409.00	RESTORATION SUPPLIES WMB		489552	44188	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		196.00	RESTORATION MATERIAL RABUN PON		489551	44194	5932.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		1,775.25								
434962	5/2/2019		131957 UNIVERSAL ATHLETIC BOZEMAN							

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		303.93	BASES		489573	1501-010155	1642.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		223.96	PAINT		489576	1501-010176	1642.6544		LINE MARKING POWDER	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		167.97	FIELD PAINT		489574	1501-010177	1642.6544		LINE MARKING POWDER	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		76.50	BASE		489575	1501-010204	1642.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		21.99	PAINT WAND		489572	1501-010218	1642.6544		LINE MARKING POWDER	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		179.99	LAX NETTING		489571	1501-010248	1643.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL TURF CARE
		974.34								
434963	5/2/2019		134839 VACKER INC.							
		1,388.00	HOLE MARKER SIGNS		489249	2127	5761.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		1,388.00								
434964	5/2/2019		144209 VENN BREWING COMPANY LLC							
		85.50			489381	1117	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		85.50								
434965	5/2/2019		101063 VERSATILE VEHICLES INC.							
		535.58	WINDSHIELDS FOR CARTS		489308	19277	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		32.76	SOLENOID		489585	19690	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		568.34								
434966	5/2/2019		101066 VIKING ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.							
		395.28	LED TRACK REPLACEMENTS		489233	S002500935.001	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		2,431.00	LED RETRO LAMPS		489311	S002501883.001	1322.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		117.00	EXIT/EM LIGHTS		489438	S002508120.002	1551.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CITY HALL GENERAL
		521.02	EXIT/EMERG. LIGHTING REPAIRS		489436	S002516644.001	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		49.77	ELECTRICAL FOR SMOOTHIE MACHIN		489437	S002517695.001	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		91.66	EXIT/EM LIGHTS		489439	S002528387.001	1551.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CITY HALL GENERAL
		3,422.41								
434967	5/2/2019		132751 WARNING LITES OF MN							
		64.95	TRAINING SEMMINAR		489440	208264	1281.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	TRAINING
		44.95	TRAFFIC CONTROL SEMINAR		489248	208265	1281.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	TRAINING
		109.90								
434968	5/2/2019		135181 WATERFORD OIL COMPANY INC.							
		352.69	HYDRAULIC FLUID FOR MOWERS		489461	65063	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		352.69								
434969	5/2/2019		137134 WEIERS, STEVE							

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		113.36	UNIFORM PANTS		489462	042619SW	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		113.36								
434970	5/2/2019		101312 WINE MERCHANTS							
		26.18			489385	7231820	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		4,245.00			489385	7231820	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		42.84			489505	7231822	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		4,370.00			489505	7231822	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		8,684.02								
434971	5/2/2019		144412 WINEBOW							
		132.00-			489386	1629	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3.50-			489386	1629	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2.25			489215	MN00057560	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		156.00			489215	MN00057560	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		22.75								
434972	5/2/2019		130471 WINFIELD SOLUTIONS LLC							
		604.00-	CREDIT BECAUSE OF EARLY ORDER		486730	000062950633	5422.6545		CHEMICALS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		66.22-	SYNGENTA PROGRAM CREDIT		478063	62824002	5422.6545		CHEMICALS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		733.74	SOLUBLE/GRANULAR FERT		489301	63037702	5422.6540		FERTILIZER	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		63.52								
434973	5/2/2019		124503 WINSUPPLY OF EDEN PRAIRIE							
		1.13	ELECTRICAL COVER		489326	176065 01	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		110.72	JUMPER ELEC. REPAIR/FIRE CODE		489237	176092 01	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		25.23	OLD WEST ZAM ROOM OUTLET		489314	176113 01	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		5.36	WEST GARAGE DOOR CORD		489441	176202 01	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		27.60	VAL LIGHT SWITCH		489522	176297 01	5553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		195.33	ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES		489563	176308 01	5761.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		68.75	ELECTRICAL WIRE		489564	176348 02	5761.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		112.50	EXIT LIGHTING		489567	176364 01	1646.6578		LAMPS & FIXTURES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		546.62								
434974	5/2/2019		142220 WOODEN HILL BREWING COMPANY							
		84.00			489506	1584	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		84.00								
434975	5/2/2019		100300 WRIGHT COUNTY							
		100.00	OUT OF COUNTY WARRANT		489227	04242019WC	1000.2055		DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET

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		100.00								
434976	5/2/2019		105740 WSB & ASSOCIATES INC.							
		12,617.00	VVRD SIDEWALK PHASE 2		489350	R-010516-000-14	07153.1705.20		CONSULTING DESIGN	Valley View Rd Ped Bridge
		4,344.00	W 58TH P2		489550	R-013448-000-3	01456.1705.20		CONSULTING DESIGN	W 58th St
		16,961.00								
434977	5/2/2019		101089 ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE							
		106.25	SAFETY CABINET		489278	54066694	1646.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		106.25								
434978	5/2/2019		143318 ZEHNDER HOMES							
		2,270.00	DEMO ESCROW REFUND		489580	166760	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00	DEMO ESCROW REFUND		489442	167459	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		4,770.00								
		2,124,467.69	Grand Total							
									<u>Payment Instrument Totals</u>	
								Checks	2,124,467.69	
								Total Payments	2,124,467.69	

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<u>Company</u>	<u>Amount</u>
01000 GENERAL FUND	110,828.26
04000 WORKING CAPITAL FUND	1,112.63
04200 EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUND	20,505.10
05100 ART CENTER FUND	78.50
05200 GOLF DOME FUND	260.00
05300 AQUATIC CENTER FUND	99.99
05400 GOLF COURSE FUND	76,479.56
05500 ICE ARENA FUND	8,689.42
05550 SPORTS DOME FUND	879.17
05700 EDINBOROUGH PARK FUND	4,200.06
05750 CENTENNIAL LAKES PARK FUND	1,347.01
05800 LIQUOR FUND	33,125.76
05900 UTILITY FUND	4,941.55
05930 STORM SEWER FUND	9,160.12
07400 PSTF AGENCY FUND	471.59
Report Totals	<u><u>272,178.72</u></u>

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7977	4/18/2019		101304 ABM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY							
		136.22	RAIL SLIDE		488434	0159448-IN	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		136.22								
7978	4/18/2019		103680 ARAMARK REFRESHMENT SRVCS							
		582.76	COFFEE FOR LUNCH ROOM		488426	1361869	1120.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		582.76								
7979	4/18/2019		129624 BARNA GUZY & STEFFEN LTD							
		104.00-	CREDIT LEGAL ADV		484066	198940CM	1170.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	HUMAN RESOURCES
		704.00	EMPLOYMENT ATTORNEY		488186	200899	1170.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	HUMAN RESOURCES
		600.00								
7980	4/18/2019		101355 BELLBOY CORPORATION							
		1.55			488188	0069085500	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		120.00			488188	0069085500	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.55			488190	0069085600	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		120.00			488190	0069085600	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3.10			488189	0069160900	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		311.40			488189	0069160900	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		17.83			488191	0069161000	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,213.15			488191	0069161000	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		11.63			488187	69166900	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		804.95			488187	69166900	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,605.16								
7981	4/18/2019		122688 BMK SOLUTIONS							
		34.55	PAPER		488462	148603	1495.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	INSPECTIONS
		34.55								
7982	4/18/2019		100648 BUSINESS ESSENTIALS							
		143.61			488049	WO-458544-1	1190.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ASSESSING
		182.35	SUPPLIES		488442	WO-459190-1	1400.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		57.78	SUPPLIES		488443	WO-459244-1	1400.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		383.74								
7983	4/18/2019		120935 CAMPBELL KNUTSON							
		26,315.21	CITY ATTORNEY-JAN 2019		488173	2851G-1/19	1196.6131		PROFESSIONAL SERV - LEGAL	CITY ATTORNEY
		14,905.37	CITY ATTORNEY-FEB 2019		488174	2851G-2/19	1196.6131		PROFESSIONAL SERV - LEGAL	CITY ATTORNEY
		18,267.47	CITY ATTORNEY-MARCH 2019		488175	2851G-3/19	1196.6131		PROFESSIONAL SERV - LEGAL	CITY ATTORNEY
		59,488.05								

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7984	4/18/2019		130477 CLEAR RIVER BEVERAGE CO							
		847.83			488213	2081374	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		110.75-			487826	483678	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,279.00			488215	50551375	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,463.00			488214	64721373	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4,479.08								
7985	4/18/2019		100513 COVERALL OF THE TWIN CITIES INC.							
		1,214.00	CUSTODIAL SERVICES APRIL		488157	7070262443	5720.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		1,214.00								
7986	4/18/2019		104020 DALCO							
		20,505.10	FLOOR SCRUBBERS		488216	3436325	421470.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	FIRE EQUIPMENT
		20,505.10								
7987	4/18/2019		132810 ECM PUBLISHERS INC.							
		471.08	EDITION: EDINA		488139	684457	1130.6575		PRINTING	COMMUNICATIONS
		471.06	EDITION: EDINA - APRIL		488138	684458	1130.6575		PRINTING	COMMUNICATIONS
		942.14								
7988	4/18/2019		120085 IDEAL SERVICE INC.							
		1,240.00	VFD FOR RETURN PD FAN		488129	9833	1551.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CITY HALL GENERAL
		399.06	HEAT WHEEL REPAIR PART		488128	9851	7412.6530		REPAIR PARTS	PSTF RANGE
		1,639.06								
7989	4/18/2019		100814 INDELCO PLASTICS CORP.							
		75.27	PIPE SUPPLIES		488222	INV105608	5915.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		35.40	REPAIR PARTS		488451	INV107215	5915.6530		REPAIR PARTS	WATER TREATMENT
		110.67								
7990	4/18/2019		132592 J.F. AHERN CO.							
		260.00	MONTHLY SPRINKLER INSPECTION		488130	307766	5210.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		260.00								
7991	4/18/2019		108618 JEFFERSON FIRE & SAFETY INC.							
		58.91	STROBE LIGHTS		488131	IN104312	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		58.91								
7992	4/18/2019		100858 LOGIS							

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7992	4/18/2019		100858 LOGIS						Continued...	
		156.25	IT CONSULTING		488136	46815	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		250.00	IT CONSULTING		488136	46815	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		718.75	IT CONSULTING		488136	46815	1554.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		250.00	IT CONSULTING		488136	46815	5410.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		187.50	IT CONSULTING		488136	46815	5841.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	YORK OCCUPANCY
		50.00	ADMIN FEE		488137	46922	1554.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		184.95	EDINAPARKS.COM		488137	46922	1600.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		240.61	OSMCT CERTIFICATE		488137	46922	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		404.85	IT CONSULTING		488137	46922	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		665.82	COMEHOM2EDINA.COM		488137	46922	1140.4385		HOUSING FOUNDATION CONTRACT	PLANNING
		665.82	BRAEMARGOLF.COM 9YRS		488137	46922	5410.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		194.95	ADVENTURE-PEAK.COM		488137	46922	5710.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		3,969.50								
7993	4/18/2019		100869 MARTIN-MCALLISTER							
		250.00	LT. PROMOTION		488108	12306	1470.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		250.00								
7994	4/18/2019		101483 MENARDS							
		76.02	TREATMENT PLANT OFFICE SUPPLIE		488112	89718	5915.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		19.43	FIRE SIGN		488111	89911	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		297.49	CEDAR LUMBER (MAILBOX)		488110	89924	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		3.27	FOREEL BATTERY		488114	89933	5520.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		49.96	FLAT CART WHEELS		488114	89933	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		24.26	ZAM FIBERGLASS		488113	90022	5521.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	ARENA ICE MAINT
		57.76	GENERAL SUPPLIES		488113	90022	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		18.99	ROPE		488465	90050	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		344.37	COUNTER TOPS		488419	90058	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		891.55								
7995	4/18/2019		100906 MTI DISTRIBUTING INC.							
		231.15	LAPPING COMPOUND		488094	1203577-01	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		210.84	PARTS FOR MOWERS		488118	1203816-00	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		30.91	PARTS FOR MOWERS		488119	1203926-01	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		62.20	PARTS FOR MOWERS		488120	1204005-00	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		56.53	TOOL FOR BEDKNIFE SCREWS		488121	1204129-00	5422.6556		TOOLS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		23.23	PARTS FOR MOWERS		488122	1204196-00	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		40.07	PART FOR MOWER		488093	1204196-01	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		3,147.80	HAZARDS STAKES/SETUP SUPPLIES		488096	1204616-00	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		470.83	OB STAKES		488097	1204616-01	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET

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		1,631.12	MOWER PARTS		488095	1204966-00	1641.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MOWING
		5,904.68								
7996	4/18/2019		129485 PAPCO INC.							
		72.53	CLEANING SUPPLIES		488107	210991-1	7411.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		72.53								
7997	4/18/2019		106322 PROSOURCE SUPPLY							
		108.31	PARTS FOR TORNADO VACUUM		488087	15599	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		78.50			488515	15601	5110.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		110.05	BATHROOM/CLEANING SUPPLIES		488085	15613	5511.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		12.23	BATHROOM/CLEANING SUPPLIES		488085	15613	5553.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		442.16	PAPER TOWELS, TISSUE, PURELL		488086	15615	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		444.97	LINERS, FOAMY CLEANER, GLOVES		488086	15615	5720.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		1,196.22								
7998	4/18/2019		101015 STREICHERS							
		395.40	SWAT ROUNDS		488171	11361445	1401.6551		AMMUNITION	EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM
		395.40								
7999	4/18/2019		119454 VINOCOPIA							
		1.50			488239	0230478-IN	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		32.00			488239	0230478-IN	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.50			488266	0230479-IN	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		32.00			488266	0230479-IN	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.50			488237	0230480-IN	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,397.50			488237	0230480-IN	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		16.50			488238	230477	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		1,230.50			488238	230477	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,714.00								
8000	4/18/2019		103219 WENDEL SGN ARCHITECTURE INC.							
		811.10			488422	351250	47106.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	Arden Park Shelter and Imp
		811.10								
8001	4/18/2019		101033 WINE COMPANY, THE							
		8.40			488241	102886	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		320.00			488241	102886	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		8.25			488242	102888	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		440.00			488242	102888	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		8.25			488350	102973	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		840.00			488350	102973	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,624.90								
8002	4/18/2019		101091 ZIEGLER INC							
		140.25	CONTRACTED REPAIR		488457	SW100206345	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		140.25								
8003	4/25/2019		133644 A DYNAMIC DOOR CO INC.							
		301.53	SOUTH RAMP TRASH DOORS		488690	21904111	4090.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		301.53								
8004	4/25/2019		101304 ABM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY							
		2,031.85	JOYSTICK COVER, ASSY		489159	0159532-IN	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		2,031.85								
8005	4/25/2019		102971 ACE ICE COMPANY							
		2.00			488617	2353658	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		50.60			488617	2353658	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		180.44			488941	2355385	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.00			488839	23555387	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		79.82			488839	23555387	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		314.86								
8006	4/25/2019		100575 ALL SAFE INC.							
		291.16	FIRE EXTINGUISHER ANNUAL SERVI		488657	169638	5420.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	CLUB HOUSE
		373.02	FIRE EXTINGUISHERS		489143	169892	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		664.18								
8007	4/25/2019		103680 ARAMARK REFRESHMENT SRVCS							
		479.35	COFFEE - FIRE		488820	1363348	1120.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		479.35								
8008	4/25/2019		101355 BELLBOY CORPORATION							
		1.55			488742	0069234600	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		122.00			488742	0069234600	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		.78			488740	0069270800	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		71.50			488740	0069270800	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		9.18			488739	0069279600	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		752.60			488739	0069279600	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		7.75			488741	006981200	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		673.00			488741	006981200	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5.36			488738	0099353300	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		351.90			488738	0099353300	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.55			488737	69234700	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		128.00			488737	69234700	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		.78			488830	69270700	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		71.50			488830	69270700	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		10.85			488938	69280700	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,173.60			488938	69280700	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		9.30			488831	69281400	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		731.55			488831	69281400	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.75			488829	99352700	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		161.86			488829	99352700	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4.74			488937	99352800	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		157.29			488937	99352800	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.30-			489023	99361700	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4,447.09								
8009	4/25/2019		101375 BLOOMINGTON SECURITY SOLUTIONS INC.							
		105.75	KEYS		488986	SH99284	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		105.75								
8010	4/25/2019		122688 BMK SOLUTIONS							
		174.58	OFFICE SUPPLIES		488582	148644	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		142.04	PRINTER CARTRIDGE		488715	148742	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		39.87	OFFICE SUPPLIES		488885	148870	1281.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	TRAINING
		356.49								
8011	4/25/2019		100659 BOYER TRUCK PARTS							
		115.84	PIGTAIL		488783	852977	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		115.84								
8012	4/25/2019		100648 BUSINESS ESSENTIALS							
		53.60			488603	OWO-458400-1	5821.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		74.45	SUPPLIES		488926	WO-457659-2	1400.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		40.07	OFFICE SUPPLIES FOR PLANNING		489181	WO-461329-1	1140.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	PLANNING
		168.12								
8013	4/25/2019		100687 CITY OF RICHFIELD							

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		25.95	65% XCEL BILL		488675	7288	5934.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STORM LIFT STATION MAINT
		25.95								
8014	4/25/2019		100687 CITY OF RICHFIELD							
		647.17	65% XCEL BILL		488676	7287	5934.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STORM LIFT STATION MAINT
		647.17								
8015	4/25/2019		132810 ECM PUBLISHERS INC.							
		94.50	2019 BOAE NOTICE		488881	685458	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		160.65	ORD 2019-15		488883	685460	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		226.10	ORD 2019-07		488882	923666	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		142.80	VALLEY VIEW RD SIDEWALK		488884	923837	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		624.05								
8016	4/25/2019		116492 FINANCE AND COMMERCE							
		188.07	LINCOLN DR TRAIL IMP		488878	744228882	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		188.07								
8017	4/25/2019		102079 HIGHVIEW PLUMBING INC							
		1,483.08	PLUMBING REPAIR		488714	15404	1646.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		1,483.08								
8018	4/25/2019		130160 IDC AUTOMATIC							
		45.00	PD GARAGE DOOR REPAIR		488642	0003398-IN	1400.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		265.35	PD SALLY PORT DOOR REPAIR		488692	0004334-IN	1551.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	CITY HALL GENERAL
		310.35								
8019	4/25/2019		120085 IDEAL SERVICE INC.							
		655.00	VFD MAINT.		489115	9756	5921.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		655.00								
8020	4/25/2019		100814 INDELCO PLASTICS CORP.							
		74.56	REPAIR PARTS		488823	INV108219	5915.6530		REPAIR PARTS	WATER TREATMENT
		74.56								
8021	4/25/2019		101483 MENARDS							
		39.99			488596	89910	5861.6530		REPAIR PARTS	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		65.13	MAILBOX MATERIAL		489163	90432	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		98.14	SKATE SHOW CABLE		488984	90478	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		574.00	DOME LUMBER		488984	90478	5553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS

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8021	4/25/2019		101483 MENARDS						Continued...	
		19.14	4"X4"X8' GREEN TREATED		488824	90524	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		24.90	AIR DUSTER		488861	90555	5510.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		46.28	SKATE SHOW CABLE		488861	90555	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		79.50			488947	90585	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		21.87	SKATE SHOW CABLE		488987	90586	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		<u>968.95</u>								
8022	4/25/2019		101161 MIDWEST CHEMICAL SUPPLY							
		37.90			488699	41660	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		269.01			488699	41660	1551.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		507.08			488699	41660	1551.6512		PAPER SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		<u>813.99</u>								
8023	4/25/2019		100906 MTI DISTRIBUTING INC.							
		151.65	BACKLAPPING COMPOUND FOR REELS		488660	1204511-00	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		750.00	MOWER		488988	1204960-00	5761.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		597.01	REPAIRS TO GREENS MOWER		488985	1204987-00	5761.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		48.95	PARTS FOR ROUGH MOWER		488659	1206254-00	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		327.20	TINES FOR AERIFIER		488658	1206733-00	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		<u>1,874.81</u>								
8024	4/25/2019		101620 NORTH SECOND STREET STEEL SUPPLY							
		190.00	ALUMINUM		489132	432324	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		<u>190.00</u>								
8025	4/25/2019		100972 R&R SPECIALTIES OF WISCONSIN INC.							
		198.80	SKATE SHOW ICE PAINT		488863	0067650-IN	5521.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA ICE MAINT
		<u>198.80</u>								
8026	4/25/2019		100977 RICHFIELD PLUMBING COMPANY							
		6,277.25	PLUMBING REPAIR		488812	76357	1646.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		<u>6,277.25</u>								
8027	4/25/2019		101000 SOULO COMMUNICATIONS							
		122.93	PW ENVELOPES		488684	104207	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		<u>122.93</u>								
8028	4/25/2019		122455 SPRING LAKE ENGINEERING							
		2,062.50	SCADA PROGRAMMING		488887	2142	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		<u>2,062.50</u>								

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8028	4/25/2019		122455 SPRING LAKE ENGINEERING						Continued...	
8029	4/25/2019		101015 STREICHERS							
		972.66	DUTY AMMO		488819	I1362417	1400.6551		AMMUNITION	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		4,785.40	PRACTICE AMMO		488818	I1362423	1400.6551		AMMUNITION	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		11.99	UNIFORM EQUIPMENT		488645	I1362602	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		11.99	UNIFORM EQUIPMENT		488646	I1362607	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		5,782.04								
8030	4/25/2019		135312 SUSSMAN, MIKE							
		85.46	UNIFORM REIMBURSEMENT		488644	04172019MS	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		85.46								
8031	4/25/2019		144033 USS MINNESOTA ONE MT LLC							
		5,123.91			488890	2019000033	5511.6185		LIGHT & POWER	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		5,123.91								
8032	4/25/2019		119454 VINOCOPIA							
		21.00			488954	0230956	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,425.34			488954	0230956	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.50			488769	230955	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		208.00			488769	230955	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,656.84								
8033	4/25/2019		120627 VISTAR CORPORATION							
		946.46	CONCESSIONS FOOD		488957	54797939	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		946.46								
8034	4/25/2019		101033 WINE COMPANY, THE							
		9.90			488768	103553	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		772.00			488768	103553	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		16.50			488959	103554	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,158.40			488959	103554	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3.20			488736	5800-1353	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		369.00			488736	5800-1353	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,329.00								
8035	5/2/2019		102971 ACE ICE COMPANY							
		2.00			489480	2359207	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		135.51			489480	2359207	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		137.51								

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8036	5/2/2019		100575 ALL SAFE INC.							
		89.04	NEW EXTINGUISHER ELEV. SHAFT		489236	169765	5720.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		89.04								
8037	5/2/2019		100643 BARR ENGINEERING CO.							
		7,170.00			489334	23271649.01 - 3	04438.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	Flood Risk Reduction Strategy
		1,317.00	RFQ VEG BMPS DEV		489514	23271705.00 - 1	04447.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	Stormwater BMP Maintenance
		8,487.00								
8038	5/2/2019		101355 BELLBOY CORPORATION							
		23.25			489482	0069387700	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2,341.96			489482	0069387700	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		10.85			489351	69388200	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		860.00			489351	69388200	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3,236.06								
8039	5/2/2019		100664 BRAUN INTERTEC							
		5,312.50	GEOTECH PARKLAWN		489276	B166633	1640.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PARK MAINTENANCE GENERAL
		5,312.50								
8040	5/2/2019		100648 BUSINESS ESSENTIALS							
		143.48	SUPPLY ROOM		489244	WO-461287-1	1120.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		62.75	SUPPLIES		489583	WO-462601-1	1400.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		206.23								
8041	5/2/2019		102519 CHIEF'S TOWING INC							
		165.00	TOW VEHICLE		489335	641281	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		165.00								
8042	5/2/2019		130477 CLEAR RIVER BEVERAGE CO							
		1,033.00			489487	71421482	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		917.32			489358	93510068	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,950.32								
8043	5/2/2019		104020 DALCO							
		471.17	CLEANING SUPPLIES VV		489253	3441361	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		93.18	CLEANING SUPPLIES		489297	3441842	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		192.78	PW SUPPLIES		489511	3443159	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		40.84	PW SUPPLIES		489512	3444313	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING

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		797.97								
8044	5/2/2019		129718 DREW'S CONCESSIONS LLC							
		812.80	CONCESSIONS FOOD		489527	2522	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		812.80								
8045	5/2/2019		132810 ECM PUBLISHERS INC.							
		41.65	MINI STORAGE SITE PLAN		489406	687290	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		583.10	PENTAGON VILLAGE PH		489407	687291	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		47.60	STS POLLUTION PLAN		489408	687292	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		154.70	LINCOLN DR PH		489409	687293	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		827.05								
8046	5/2/2019		102485 FAHRENKRUG, ROGER							
		335.00	GIFT CERTIF. LESSONS		489307	425	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		335.00								
8047	5/2/2019		116492 FINANCE AND COMMERCE							
		205.02	VALLEY VIEW ROAD SIDEWALK		489274	11726793	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		205.02								
8048	5/2/2019		100768 GARTNER REFRIGERATION & MFG INC							
		604.97	EAST COMPRESSOR SELINOID		489267	W10816	5521.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA ICE MAINT
		604.97								
8049	5/2/2019		102484 HIRSHFIELD'S PAINT MANUFACTURING							
		1,619.52	FIELD PAINT		489291	0000518-IN	1642.6544		LINE MARKING POWDER	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		1,619.52								
8050	5/2/2019		100814 INDELCO PLASTICS CORP.							
		212.40	RETURN		489553	CM0006989	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		287.02	REPAIR PARTS		489556	INV110608	5915.6530		REPAIR PARTS	WATER TREATMENT
		499.42								
8051	5/2/2019		108618 JEFFERSON FIRE & SAFETY INC.							
		673.80	PPE - SCHMITZ ALTERATIONS OF		489281	IN104706	1470.6552		PROTECTIVE CLOTHING	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		673.80								
8052	5/2/2019		118660 LAKES AREA HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICES							
		660.50			489548	4616	05582.1705.20		CONSULTING DESIGN	Indian Trails B/C

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		322.50			489549	4622	05582.1705.20		CONSULTING DESIGN	Indian Trails B/C
		983.00								
8053	5/2/2019		103944 MED COMPASS							
		9,085.00	ANNUAL MEDICAL EXAMS		489558	35443	1470.6175		PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		9,085.00								
8054	5/2/2019		101483 MENARDS							
		99.99	LADDER FOR ZIP LINE		489239	90370	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		59.70	INTERIOR LIGHT POST BULBS		489235	90378	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		81.28	COUNTER TOP CAULKING/ BRACKETS		489241	90382	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		197.62	NEW SHINGLES FOR WELL HOUSE		489317	90386	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		159.83	SUPPLIES		489426	90673	5915.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		83.30	RAKES		489277	90853	1643.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL TURF CARE
		120.24	TOOLS		489427	90904	1301.6556		TOOLS	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		85.54	TAKEDOWN SUPPLIES		489340	90910	5553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		22.84	SKATE SHOW CABLE		489341	90947	5510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		160.27	LUMBER		489570	90979	1646.6577		LUMBER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		47.54	SPRAY PAINT/HARDWARE		489443	91053	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		29.99	4X8 PLYWOOD		489542	91064	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		20.32	ST. 2 GUTTER REPAIRS		489543	91129	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		192.15	TAKEDOWN SUPPLIES		489524	91130	5553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		15.25	TAKEDOWN SUPPLIES		489525	91194	5553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		1,375.86								
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		627.75								
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		43,024.70	TORO TRIFLEX 3320		489540	1203867-00	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		2,423.93	HEAVY DUTY PUSH MOWERS		489541	1204936-00	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
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		43,356.12								
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		194.41	PIPE		489433	432859	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		194.41								

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		559.10	SADDLES, TIES, TENSION RODS		489445	3000	5720.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		559.10								
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		79.50	TIRES		489322	210405741	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
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		720.96	GLOVES, FOAMY CLEANER		489449	15652	5720.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		1,087.83								
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		109.87	BUSINESS CARD DESIGN		489246	104150	1130.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		88.92	BUS CARDS		489451	104336	1260.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ENGINEERING GENERAL
		198.79								
8062	5/2/2019		103277 TITAN MACHINERY							
		202.00	DAMPER		489258	12259103	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		202.00	DAMPER		489538	12259103DUP	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		46.00	ROCKER SWITCH		489259	12259105	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		46.00-	CREDIT MEMO		489260	12259118	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		404.00								
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		7,689.66	MASTER PLAN CONTINGENCY		489318	EE04725	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
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		3.75			489383	231383	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		640.00			489383	231383	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		7.50			489503	231393	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		540.50			489503	231393	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		31.25			489504	231394	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
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		<u>4,348.17</u>								
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		7.04	APPLE SAUCE RETURN		489338	54816683	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		444.44	CONCESSIONS FOOD		489521	54861105	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		<u>437.40</u>								
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		14.85			489384	104255	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
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		<u>3,001.68</u>								
		<u>272,178.72</u>	Grand Total							
									<u>Payment Instrument Totals</u>	
									Checks	
									A/P ACH Payment	<u>272,178.72</u>
									Total Payments	272,178.72



CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street

Edina, MN 55424

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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: V.C.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Chad A. Millner, P.E., Director of Engineering

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Approve Encroachment Agreement at 6650 Parkwood Road

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve Encroachment Agreement at 6650 Parkwood Road.

INTRODUCTION:

This encroachment has existed since at least 1975 (as shown in the aerials). At that time, the now owned city parcel was owned by the Parkwood Knolls Construction company. There is no knowledge of the previous owner knowing about the encroachment.

In 2009, as part of the Parkwood Knolls 27th Addition sub-division, the City was quit claimed the parcel, PID 3011721340017. This area is a stormwater pond. The tennis court encroachment was clear and in plain sight at this time. The City did not object to the encroachment at the time of the quit claim.

ATTACHMENTS:

Encroachment Agreement

Survey Graphic

ENCROACHMENT AGREEMENT

THIS ENCROACHMENT AGREEMENT (this “Agreement”), is made as of the _____ day of April, 2019, between **THE CITY OF EDINA**, a municipal corporation (the “**City**”), and **ROBERT W. REBISCHKE** and **JOANNA L. ROHLFSEN**, a married couple (the “**Rebischke-Rohlfsens**”).

A. The Rebischke-Rohlfsens own real property situated in Hennepin County, Minnesota, legally described as follows:

Lot 6, Block 2, Parkwood Knolls 14th Addition, Hennepin County, Minnesota

(the “**Rebischke-Rohlfsens Property**”).

B. The City owns certain real property situated in Hennepin County, Minnesota, and legally described as follows:

Outlot 1, Parkwood Knolls 15th Addition, Hennepin County, Minnesota

(the “**City Property**”).

C. The City Property is adjacent to the Rebischke-Rohlfsens Property.

D. The Rebischke-Rohlfsens (or their predecessors in interest) constructed and maintain a tennis court and related facilities on the Rebischke-Rohlfsens Property. A portion of the tennis court and related facilities encroach onto the City Property, as shown on **Exhibit A** attached hereto (the “**Encroachment**”).

E. The parties hereto desire to resolve the matter of the Encroachment.

NOW, THEREFORE, for good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the parties hereto do hereby agree as follows:

1. The recitals set forth above are incorporated into this Agreement by reference.
2. The Rebischke-Rohlfens and the City acknowledge that a portion of the tennis court and related facilities constructed on the Rebischke-Rohlfens Property encroach upon the City Property.
3. Pursuant to the terms of this Agreement, the City hereby consents to the use and maintenance of the Encroachment by the Rebischke-Rohlfens, as well as access from the Rebischke-Rohlfens Property onto the City Property to maintain the Encroachment.
4. The Rebischke-Rohlfens hereby waive any claim that the Encroachment has ripened into fee ownership over a portion of the City Property.
5. The Rebischke-Rohlfens agree not to extend the Encroachment onto additional portions of the City Property. The Rebischke-Rohlfens and their successors in title may continue to maintain the Encroachment for so long as the tennis court and related facilities are maintained on the Rebischke-Rohlfens Property.
6. If the tennis court and related facilities are demolished, the Rebischke-Rohlfens agree not to construct a new tennis court and related facilities that encroach onto the City Property.
7. This Agreement is not intended to amend or terminate any existing easement rights encumbering the City Property and running in favor of the Rebischke-Rohlfens Property.
8. This Agreement shall run with the land and be binding upon the heirs, successors and assigns of the parties hereto.
9. This agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which shall be an original, but all of which together shall constitute one instrument.

[Signature Pages to Follow]

**SIGNATURE PAGE
TO
ENCROACHMENT AGREEMENT**

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this instrument has been duly executed as of the day and year first above written.

Robert W. Rebischke

Joanna L. Rohlfen

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF _____)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ____ day of April, 2019, by Robert W. Rebischke and Joanna L. Rohlfen, as husband and wife.

Notary Public

**SIGNATURE PAGE
TO
ENCROACHMENT AGREEMENT**

CITY OF EDINA:

BY: _____
_____, Mayor

AND _____
_____, City Manager

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
)ss.
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ____ day of April, 2019, by _____ and by _____, respectively the Mayor and City Manager of the City of Edina, a Minnesota municipal corporation, on behalf of the corporation and pursuant to the authority granted by its City Council.

NOTARY PUBLIC

THIS INSTRUMENT WAS DRAFTED BY:
Faegre Baker Daniels LLP (PLM)
2200 Wells Fargo Center
90 South Seventh Street
Minneapolis, MN 55402
Phone: (612) 766-7000

EXHIBIT A

(Building Encroachment Easement Area)

CERTIFICATE OF SURVEY FOR: ROBERT REBISCHKE & JOANNA ROHLFSEN

PARKWOOD KNOLLS
127TH ADDITION

LEGEND

- Found Iron Monument
- Set Iron Monument
- Inscribed R.L.S. 15230

THE CITY PROPERTY

THE REBISCHKE-ROHLFSENS PROPERTY

THE ENCROACHMENT EASEMENT

LOT 6

LOT 5

LOT 7

NOTES:

- All existing building dimensions are measured to the finished siding and not the building foundation.
- No search was made for any easements.
- The location of all utilities shown are from either observed evidence in the field and/or from plans furnished by the utility companies and are approximate. Utility companies should be notified for exact location before doing any excavation.

JOB NO.	SCALE	SITE ADDRESS
37-19	1" = 30'	6650 Parkwood Road Edina, Minnesota 55436
BOOK/PAGE	DRAWN	PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
162/36	GIS	Lot 6, Block 2, Parkwood Knolls 14th Addition
SHEET	REFERENCE	Benorpin County, Minnesota
1 of 1		BENCHMARK
		N/A

I hereby certify that this survey, plan, or report was prepared by me or under my direct supervision and that I am a duly registered Land Surveyor under the laws of the State of Minnesota.

W. BROWN LAND SURVEYING, INC.

Woodrow A. Brown
Woodrow A. Brown, R.L.S. MN REG 15230

DATED: 03-12-2019



W. BROWN LAND SURVEYING, INC.

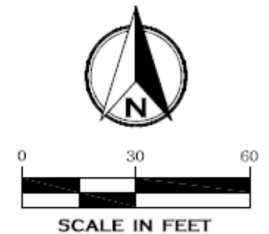
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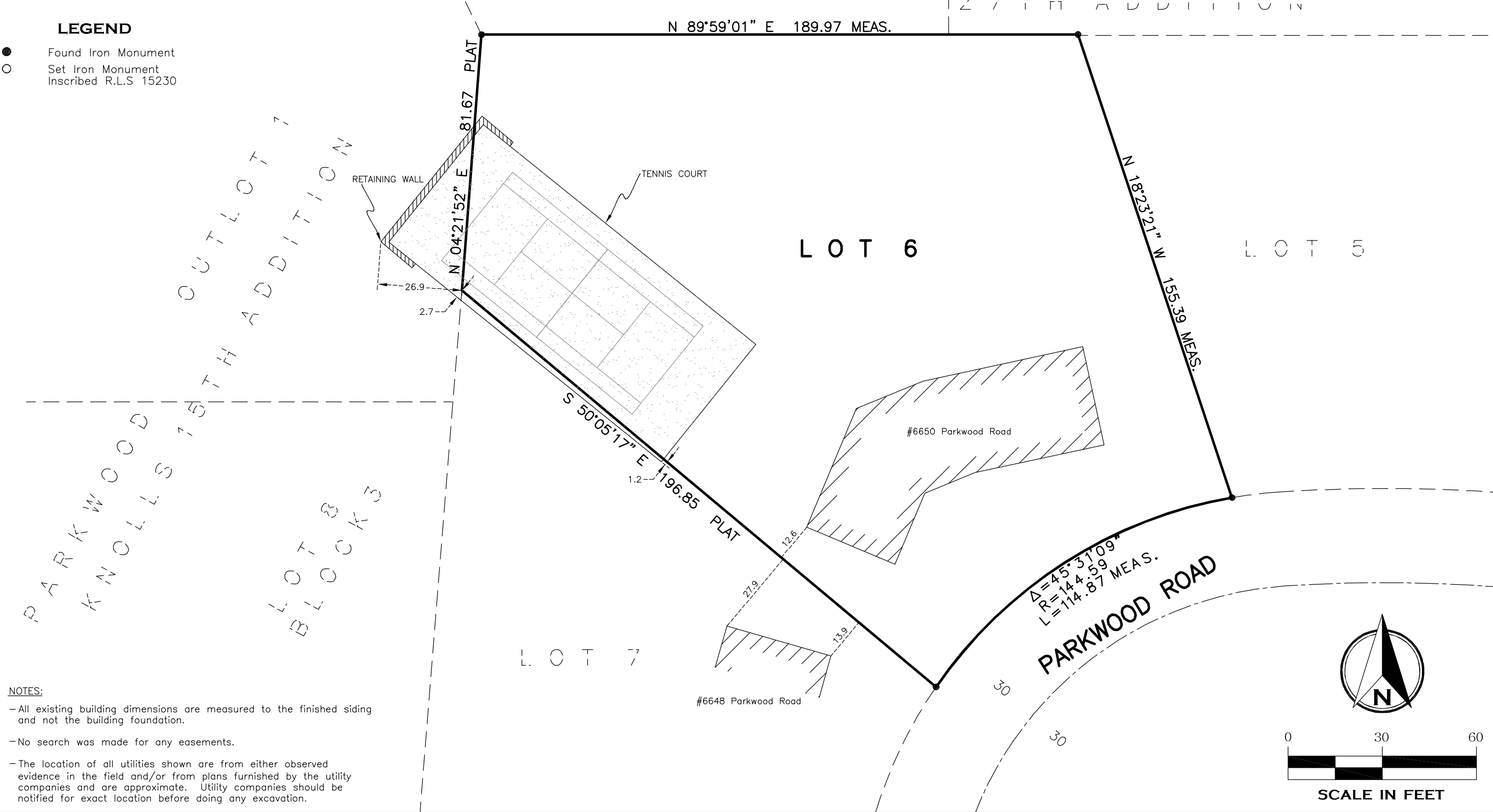


CERTIFICATE OF SURVEY FOR:
ROBERT REBISCHKE & JOANNA ROHLFSEN

PARKWOOD KNOLLS
127TH ADDITION


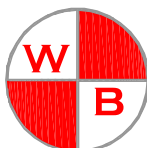
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JOB NO. 37-19	SCALE 1" = 30'	SITE ADDRESS 6650 Parkwood Road Edina, Minnesota 55436	I hereby certify that this survey, plan, or report was prepared by me or under my direct supervision and that I am a duly registered Land Surveyor under the laws of the State of Minnesota. W. BROWN LAND SURVEYING, INC.  DATED: 03-12-2019 Woodrow A. Brown, R.L.S. MN REG 15230	 W. BROWN LAND SURVEYING, INC. 8030 CEDAR AVENUE So., SUITE 228. BLOOMINGTON, MN 55425 Bus: (952) 854-4055 Fax: (952) 854-4268 EMAIL: INFO@WBROWNLANDSURVEYING.COM
BOOK/PAGE 162/36	DRAWN GUS	PROPERTY DESCRIPTION Lot 6, Block 2, Parkwood Knolls 14th Addition Hennepin County, Minnesota		
SHEET 1 of 1	REFERENCE	BENCHMARK N/A		



CITY OF EDINA

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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: V.D.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Report / Recommendation

From: Bill Neuendorf, Economic Development Manager

Item Activity:

Subject: Approve Amendment to Redevelopment Agreement
with Orion 4500 France, LLC

Action

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve the Amendment to the Redevelopment Agreement with Orion 4500 France, LLC and authorize staff to implement the amended terms of the Agreement.

INTRODUCTION:

This item pertains to the redevelopment of properties located primarily at 4500 France Avenue - the former Edina Cleaners site.

The Developer has requested that the terms of payment for the future TIF Note be clarified. This TIF Note is anticipated to be issued after completion of the project with annual payments sized on the actual annual returns to the Developer. This clarification pertains to the payments of the TIF Note if the project is sold to an unrelated party.

The HRA's legal counsel has prepared the proposed Amendment to provide clarification without changing the intention of the original Agreement. The HRA's financial advisor also helped craft the Amendment.

The Developer is agreeable to the clarified wording. The Edina Housing and Redevelopment Authority approved the Amendment at their April 25, 2019 meeting.

Staff recommends that the Amendment to the Redevelopment Agreement be approved.

ATTACHMENTS:

4500 France - TIF Amendment #1

**FIRST AMENDMENT TO
REDEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT
(4500 France)**

THIS FIRST AMENDMENT TO REDEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (“Amendment”) is made and entered into as of _____, 2019, by and among the CITY OF EDINA, MINNESOTA, a Minnesota statutory city (the “City”), the HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY OF EDINA, MINNESOTA, a public body corporate and politic organized and existing under the laws of the State of Minnesota (the “Authority”) and ORION 4500 FRANCE, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company (“Developer”) (the City, the Authority, and Developer, collectively referred to herein as the “Parties”).

RECITALS

A. The City, the Authority and Developer are parties to a Redevelopment Agreement dated December 18, 2018 (the “Original Agreement”, and such Original Agreement as modified by this Amendment, collectively, the “Agreement”).

B. The Parties have agreed to amend the Redevelopment Agreement on the terms and conditions set forth herein.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the promises and the mutual obligations of the Parties hereto, each of them does hereby covenant and agree with the other as follows:

1. Recitals; Definitions. The foregoing recitals are true and accurate and are incorporated herein as part of the agreement of the Parties. Any word or term with an initial capital letter shall have the meaning given to it in this Amendment or if not so defined herein shall have the meaning given to it in the Original Agreement.

2. Defined Terms. The following capitalized terms are hereby added to Section 1.1 of the Original Agreement, and such terms shall have the meanings set forth below for all purposes under the Agreement:

(a) “Commercial Element” means the element(s) of the Minimum Improvements consisting of commercial space, together with all shared elements, common elements, rights, and/or privileges appurtenant to such commercial space.

(b) “Element” or “Elements” means the Residential Element and/or the Commercial Element, as the context requires.

(c) “Residential Element” means the element(s) of the Minimum Improvements consisting of residential units, together with all shared elements, common elements, rights, and/or privileges appurtenant to such residential units.

3. Sale Lookback. Section 7.3(c) of the Original Agreement is hereby deleted in its entirety and replaced with the following:

“(c) Sale Lookback.

(i) No later than 30 days after a sale of all of the Minimum Improvements a (“Full Sale”) or after a partial sale of the Minimum Improvements involving either just the Residential Element or just the Commercial Element (in either case, a “Partial Sale”), to any party other than a Related Party occurring prior to the date upon which the TIF Note is paid in full or terminated hereunder, Developer shall submit to the Authority and its Financial Advisor any reasonable and relevant information and documentation as the Authority and its Financial Advisor require in order to calculate the IRR for such sale, including, without limitation, a certified cost and revenue analysis for such sale prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, which requirements will be satisfied if substantially in the same form as an updated TIF Pro Forma (“Sale Pro Forma”). This analysis will include, without limitation, all acquisition costs, Qualified Redevelopment Costs, and all other improvement and redevelopment costs incurred by Developer for the Minimum Improvements, as well as historical Net Operating Income, debt service, and TIF Note payments. In the event of a Partial Sale, such costs (“Element Cost Allocation”) and such income (“Element Income Allocation”) shall be reasonably allocated between the Elements. Following the construction of the Minimum Improvements and prior to the issuance of the TIF Note, Developer shall propose to the Authority an Element Cost Allocation and Element Income Allocation based on the actual cost of the Minimum Improvements and an updated TIF Pro Forma. Developer shall provide to the Authority such additional information as is reasonably necessary to substantiate such proposed allocations, and upon the Authority’s approval of such allocations, which such approval shall not be unreasonably withheld or delayed, the parties will enter into an amendment to this Agreement to establish the Element Cost Allocation and the Element Income Allocation. The Authority may retain an accountant to audit the submitted Sale Pro Forma, at Developer’s cost. Developer shall pay to the Authority an amount equal to Developer’s proceeds of such sale which causes Developer’s IRR for such sale of the Minimum Improvements, or a part thereof, to exceed an IRR of 16.0% (the “Project Excess Return”). For purposes of clarity, in the event of a Partial Sale, the Project Excess Return for such Partial Sale shall be calculated using the Element Cost Allocation and Element Income Allocation for the Element which is the subject of such Partial Sale.

(ii) Developer shall pay the Project Excess Return to the Authority first, by a reduction of the outstanding principal amount of the TIF Note in the amount of up to 100% of the Project Excess Return. In the event of any sale of the Minimum Improvements (partial or full) in which the Project Excess Return exceeds the outstanding principal balance of the TIF Note, Developer shall pay such excess (the “Project TIF Adjustment”) in lawful money of the United States within 30 days from the date on which the Authority gives Developer notice of the amount of the Project TIF Adjustment due to the Authority; provided, however, in no event shall the

Project TIF Adjustment exceed the aggregate sum of all payments (both principal and interest) actually made by the Authority to Developer under the TIF Note. Until the Authority is paid the Project TIF Adjustment in full, the Authority shall have a lien in its favor upon the Minimum Improvements to secure the amount of the Project TIF Adjustment. Such lien shall attach and take effect from the date of the sale of the Minimum Improvements contemplated by this section. Any such lien may be foreclosed as a mortgage on real estate if the Project TIF Adjustment is not paid by the date required by this section. A lien under this section is prior to all other liens and encumbrances on the Minimum Improvements except (1) the first priority Mortgage on the Minimum Improvement Area; (2) liens for real estate taxes and other governmental assessments or charges against the Minimum Improvements; and (3) all leases executed prior to the date that the lien attaches and takes effect.

(iii) In connection with any Partial Sale, the TIF Note, as may be adjusted pursuant to clause (ii) above, shall be retained by Developer and, thereafter, Developer shall be entitled to continued payments under the TIF Note from Available Tax Increment generated from the entire Minimum Improvements Area, subject to the terms and conditions of Section 7.3(b), as the same are applicable to only the Element retained by Developer (i.e., the Cash-on-Cost Return and related calculations will be based on only the Residential Element or the Commercial Element, as the case may be, not the Minimum Improvements as a whole, using the allocation set forth in subsection (ii)).

(iv) In connection with any Full Sale (either a complete sale of the Minimum Improvements in a single event or the sale of the second Element, if the Developer retained ownership of an Element following the sale of the first Element), the TIF Note may be assigned to the transferee under such Full Sale, provided such transferee assumes all of the obligations of Developer under this Agreement in writing, specifically including the terms and conditions of Section 7.3(b). If, following any adjustment pursuant to clause (ii) above in connection with a Full Sale, there remains a principal balance under the TIF Note, the transferee of the TIF Note shall be entitled to continued payments thereunder subject to the terms and conditions of Section 7.3(b) as the same are applicable to only the Element(s) owned by the holder of the TIF Note.

(v) If, following any adjustment pursuant to clause (ii) above in connection with a Full Sale or Partial Sale, the principal balance of the TIF Note has been reduced to zero, then the Authority's obligations to make payments thereunder shall terminate, and upon payment of any applicable Project TIF Adjustment, the obligations under Section 7.3(b) and this Section 7.3(c) shall terminate.

(vi) For purposes of clarity, example calculations of the Project TIF Adjustment pursuant to this Section 7.3(c) is attached hereto as Exhibit K.

(vii) The annual lookback in Section 7.3(b) and the sale lookback in Section 7.3(c) shall only apply to Developer or its successor and assign who owns one or both of the Elements and holds the TIF Note.”

4. Ownership of the TIF Note. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained in the Agreement, Developer or its successor and assign who owns one or both of the Elements, shall at all times be the holder of the TIF Note, subject to any collateral assignment of the TIF Note pursuant to Section 8.4(a) of the Original Agreement.

5. Ratification. Except as specifically modified by this Amendment, the terms and provisions of the Original Agreement shall remain in full force and effect.

6. Binding Effect. This Amendment amends and supplements the Agreement. If there is a conflict between the provisions of the Original Agreement and this Amendment, the provisions of this Amendment shall control. This Amendment shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the City, the Authority, Developer, and their respective successors and assigns.

7. Counterparts. This Amendment may be executed simultaneously in one or more counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original, but all of which together shall constitute one and the same instrument. Facsimile or email copies shall be deemed originals.

[Remainder of page intentionally left blank; signature pages follow]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City, the Authority and Developer have caused this Amendment to be duly executed in their names and on their behalf, all on or as of the date first above written.

CITY OF EDINA, MINNESOTA

By: _____
James B. Hovland, Mayor

By: _____
Scott H. Neal, City Manager

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ____ day of _____, 2019, by James B. Hovland and Scott H. Neal, the Mayor and City Manager, respectively, of the City of Edina, Minnesota, on behalf of the City of Edina.

Notary Public

HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT
AUTHORITY OF EDINA, MINNESOTA

By: _____
James B. Hovland, Chair

By: _____
Michael Fischer, Secretary

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ____ day of _____, 2019, by James B. Hovland and Michael Fischer, the Chair and Secretary, respectively, of the Housing and Redevelopment Authority of Edina, Minnesota, on behalf of said Authority.

Notary Public

By: Orion Investments Edina II, LLC,
a Minnesota limited liability company
Its: Manager

Its: _____

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ____ day of _____, 2019, by _____, the _____ of Orion Investments Edina II, LLC, a Minnesota limited liability company, as the manager of ORION 4500 FRANCE, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, on behalf of the limited liability company.

Notary Public

THIS DOCUMENT WAS DRAFTED BY:
Dorsey & Whitney LLP
50 South Sixth Street, Suite 1500
Minneapolis, MN 55402-1498



CITY OF EDINA

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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: V.E.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Request For Purchase

From: Chad A. Millner, P.E., Director of Engineering

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Request for Purchase: Non-Invasive Water Main Pipe
Condition Assessment Services

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve Request for Purchase for Non-Invasive Water Main Pipe Condition Assessment Services.

INTRODUCTION:

See attached Request for Purchase.

ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase: Non-Invasive Water Main Pipe Condition Assess.

Letter Proposal

Request for Purchase



Date: May 7, 2019

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Chad A. Millner, P.E., Director of Engineering

Subject: Request for Purchase: Non-Invasive Water Main Pipe Condition Assessment Services

Purchase Subject to:

- ☐ List Quote/Bid
- ☐ State Contract
- ☒ Service Contract

The Recommended Bid is:

- ☒ Within Budget
- ☐ Not Within Budget

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:
April 12, 2019

Bid or expiration Date:
June 12, 2019

Company:
Short Elliot Hendrickson, Inc.

Amount of Quote or Bid:
\$135,000.00

Recommended Quote or Bid:

Short Elliot Hendrickson, Inc.

\$135,000.00

Background

Since September of 2014, it has been advantageous to assess water main pipe conditions in project areas of future street reconstruction. The non-invasive water main testing provides us with more data about the condition of our water main system similar to closed circuit televising does for sanitary sewer trunk pipes. This data, plus water main break data proves to be a powerful tool in determining where to spend our water main funds to get the greatest value to our water main system.

Request for Purchase



Budget Impact

This proposal includes assessment of approximately 26,244 linear feet of water main in portions of our anticipated 2020, 2021, and 2022 street reconstruction project areas and a highway crossing at Highway 62 & Gleason Road. This is 15.6% more footage than last year. This will be funded by the water utility fund.

Environmental Impact

The watermain condition data allows us to only replace the pipes that need it with this infrastructure replacement cycle. By getting the most life out of the existing watermain pipes, we are reducing the need for new resources where they are not needed. This lowers our potential carbon footprint and uses only the necessary resources to provide the level of service required.

Community Impact

The watermain utility is able to provide better service to the community by only replacing the watermain pipes that need it. This leads to less service interruptions.

Department Director Authorization: _____

City Council Authorization Date: _____ (for purchases over \$20,000 only)



SUPPLEMENTAL LETTER AGREEMENT

April 12, 2019

RE: City of Edina, Minnesota
2019 Watermain Pipe Condition
Assessment Project
SEH No. EDINA 150415 10.03

Mr. Chad Millner, PE
Director of Engineering
City of Edina
Engineering and Public Works Facility
7450 Metro Boulevard
Edina, MN 55439

Dear Chad:

Thank you for expressing interest in SEH's professional services to non-invasively assess the condition of the City of Edina's (City's) water main pipes (pipes). SEH teams with Echologics, a division of Mueller Company, to use their Echo Shore tool (tool) to complete the City's assessment. We will provide these services in accordance with the City of Edina's Agreement for Professional Engineering Services dated June 14, 2013 with SEH, herein called the Agreement.

SUMMARY

The City wants to assess the condition of 26,244 linear feet of pipe for 2019 in various streets and neighborhoods as shown in Exhibit 1. The total footage consists of five separate area as follows:

1. Melody Lake/Birchcrest
2. Creek Knoll
3. Blake Road
4. Prospect Knolls
5. Highway 62 crossings at Gleason Road and Vernon Hills Road/Post Lane

This includes 26,244 of pipe less than 16-inch diameter.

During this trip to Minnesota, the tool will assess the condition of pipes in other Minnesota cities. Working in more than one city per trip allows us to spread the tool's mobilization cost among multiple cities. This reduces the cost that any one city will pay for an assessment of its pipes.

BENEFITS

Choosing to apply this tool to the City's pipes provides the following immediate benefits:

Engineers | Architects | Planners | Scientists

Short Elliott Hendrickson Inc., 10901 Red Circle Drive, Suite 300, Minnetonka, MN 55343-9302
SEH is 100% employee-owned | sehinc.com | 952.912.2600 | 800.734.6757 | 888.908.8166 fax

1. Reduce the amount of money the City spends to create potable water.
2. Reduce the amount of electricity the City uses to distribute potable water.
3. Reduce the cost the City might spend to excavate and restore the area around a leak by catching the leak in its earliest stages.
4. Allow the City to better coordinate pipe rehabilitation with capital improvement plans for other infrastructure occupying the right-of-way or easement.
5. Allow the City to better understand how much of its pipe network may need rehabilitation.
6. Provide information to MnDOT and Dakota County regarding the condition of your pipe crossings under major highway corridors to avoid catastrophic transportation impacts should there be a watermain failure in these corridors.

DELIVERABLES

Below is a list of deliverables we will provide to the City at the conclusion of the assessment. We will submit a draft report to the City within 6 weeks of completing field work. At this time the exact schedule for the field work has not been determined, but it is anticipated to be this spring. It largely depends on: a) the schedule of the field crews and b) the number and schedules of all other cities participating in the program. As soon as Echologics has a final schedule for our 2019 Minnesota PCA program, we will inform you of a more exact start date.

1. An update to the City's Geographic Information System (GIS) for each reach of pipe. We define a reach of pipe as between fire hydrants or main line valves. The update will add the following attributes via shape file or geodatabase to the City's GIS:
 - a. An estimate how much pipe wall has been lost to date.
 - b. An estimate of the pipe's corrosion rate.
 - c. An estimate of the pipe's remaining wall thickness.
2. A written report summarizing the results of the condition assessment and leak detection containing the following information:
 - a. Introduction.
 - b. A discussion of the purpose of leak detection and condition assessment.
 - c. A discussion of the background of leak detection and condition assessment.
 - d. A discussion of the methodology of leak detection and condition assessment.
 - e. A description of the instrumentation used to complete the work.
 - f. Tabulation of condition assessment results.
 - g. Description of deficiencies the crew found in the field along the pipe network.
 - h. An appendix showing the measured results for each reach of pipe.
 - i. An appendix containing a summary tabulation of condition assessment ranked from worst to best.

ESTIMATED COSTS

We will complete our work for an estimated fee of \$135,000. This cost includes reimbursable expenses, mobilization, and the final report. This fee does not include the service life analysis option.

We will invoice the City for our work on a lump sum basis plus expenses.

Mr. Chad Millner, PE
April 12, 2019
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Exhibit 2 enclosed with this letter is Echologics Technical Requirements, Specifications, and Constraints. Exhibit 2 outlines the work we assume will be undertaken by City forces at their own expense. Asking us to accomplish work in Exhibit 2 will cause an additional expense.

Please note that we cannot guarantee that the other Minnesota cities will proceed with their projects. If they choose not to proceed, it is understood that the City may elect to reconsider proceeding with the project depending on any potential increase in the mobilization costs.


This Supplemental Letter Agreement and the Agreement represent the entire understanding between the City of Edina and SEH in respect to the project and may only be modified in writing if signed by both parties.

As always, we look forward to serving the City and applying our expertise assessing the condition of the City's water main pipes. Please contact me with questions and comments at 612.255.8747 or dhutton@sehinc.com.

Respectfully submitted,

SHORT ELLIOTT HENDRICKSON INC.


Toby Muse PE
Associate, Client Service Manager
(Lic. MN)


David E. Hutton, PE
Project Manager
(Lic. MN, WI, ND)

Accepted this ____ day of _____, 2019

CITY OF EDINA, MINNESOTA

By: _____
Name

Title: _____

Enclosure

c: Michael Livermore, Echologics

EXHIBIT 1



Project: **2019 Watermain PCA**
 Client: **City of Edina**
 Project #: **150415**
 Date: **4/12/2019**

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City of Edina Project Area Name	Qty of Pipe < 16" diameter	Qty of Pipe > 16" diameter	Cost for Pipe < 16" diameter	Cost for Pipe > 16" diameter	Total Cost Field Work	Total Cost Admin & Reporting	Total
Melody Lake/Birchcrest	10,088		\$ 41,391.06	\$ -	\$ 41,391.06	\$ 6,958.53	\$ 48,349.59
Creek Knoll	2,871		\$ 11,779.71	\$ -	\$ 11,779.71	\$ 1,980.37	\$ 13,760.08
Blake Road	4,014		\$ 16,469.44	\$ -	\$ 16,469.44	\$ 2,768.79	\$ 19,238.23
Prospect Knolls	7,509		\$ 30,809.43	\$ -	\$ 30,809.43	\$ 5,179.58	\$ 35,989.01
TH 62 Crossings	1,762		\$ 7,229.49	\$ -	\$ 7,229.49	\$ 1,215.40	\$ 8,444.88
Mobilization + Reporting							\$ 9,350.00
Subtotal	26,244	-					
Total		26,244					\$ 135,131.80

7. Technical Requirements, Specifications, and Constraints

7.1. Operational Requirements

- 7.1.1. Owner shall supply an experienced crew for operation of all Owner owned apparatus. The size of the crew depends on the details of the job. Echologics is not responsible for any operation or modification of Owner owned apparatus.
- 7.1.2. All fittings must be cleaned, exercised and in safe working condition prior to survey. Closed valves or other appurtenances must not be passing water. Hydrants must not be leaking. If cleaning cannot be performed prior to site-work, on site cleaning must be arranged by Client on request.
- 7.1.3. Client shall provide traffic management (including man power and equipment) as and when required. Echologics is not responsible for any traffic control requirements, unless explicitly included in this proposal. It is expected that the client will be proficient in all local laws and regulations.
- 7.1.4. If indicated as a requirement during the Project Planning phase, Echologics shall supply one crew member trained as a confined space entrant. All other aspects of confined space entry shall be of the responsibility of Client, unless explicitly included in this proposal.
- 7.1.5. Fall protection, including supply of fall prevention equipment and harnesses, shall be of the responsibility of Client.
- 7.1.6. Echologics shall follow any Lock out Tag and Tag out procedures specified by Client. Client is responsible for informing Echologics of any such procedures in effect at the work sites applicable for this project.
- 7.1.7. All required information regarding the pipes to be tested must be provided in advance to Echologics. The information must be up to date and in a form that can be easily interpreted. This includes as-built drawings, repair history, nominal pipe information, GIS information, pressure and flow information, locations of PRVs, pumps, reservoirs, cross-connections, reducers, tie-ins, valves, services, backflow preventers, hydrants, corp valves, and any other possible noise producing apparatus.
- 7.1.8. If De-chlorination / Chlorination and/or backflow preventers are required, these shall be the responsibility of Client.

7.2. General Technical Specifications and Constraints

- 7.2.1. Fluid temperature must be between 33° and 100° F (0.5° and 38° C)



- 7.2.2. Liquid flow velocities above 5 ft/s (1.5 m/s) may result in turbulence in the line, introducing noise which can reduce the sensitivity of leak detection, and prevent collection of pipe integrity testing data. Echologics recommends that Client take steps to ensure velocities are below these levels, but will conduct testing nonetheless if Client elects to leave them at higher levels.
- 7.2.3. Operating pressure must be between 15 and 150psi (100 to 1000 kpa). Pressures outside of this range will require special consideration.
- 7.2.4. Large air pockets cannot be present in the pipe. Purging of all air may be required.
- 7.2.5. Significant amounts of dispersed air (milky water) can skew results. Purging of dispersed air may be required.
- 7.2.6. All forms of non-destructive testing involve an inherent and unavoidable level of uncertainty. The results provided by Echologics are not guaranteed. The methods used for leak detection and condition assessment are highly dependent on input parameters therefore it is not possible to certify the results. Echologics is not responsible any actions taken or recommendations made by Client based on the results of the report.

7.3. Leak Detection Technical Specifications and Constraints

- 7.3.1. Acceptable pipe materials are: Pit Cast Iron, Spun Cast Iron, Steel, Ductile Iron, Asbestos Cement, Reinforced or Bar-wrapped Concrete, PVC, PE and other Plastics
- 7.3.2. Surface mounted sensors can be magnetically attached to appurtenances such as line valves, hydrant secondary valves or to the top of the pipe at a maximum sensor-to-sensor spacing of 1000ft (300m)
- 7.3.3. Longer sensor-to-sensor spacing will require the use of hydrophones
 - 7.3.3.1. Suitable access is required to attach or adapt a 1.5" NPT female fitting to a valved fitting such as a corp valves, air blow offs, fire hydrants or tapped blind flanges.
 - 7.3.3.2. The maximum sensor-to-sensor spacing for Hydrophone sensors is 2500ft (750m)
- 7.3.4. Vertical access is required to lower the sensor down from the surface. Angled or broken valve chamber are not suitable.



- 7.3.5. The connection point must be free of dirt and debris and in good working order
- 7.3.6. Performance specifications are based on a sensor spacing of 330ft (100m)
- 7.3.7. Performance specifications assume that accurate information has been provided regarding pipe location including locations of bends and elevation changes.
- 7.3.8. Performance specifications assume that accurate information regarding pipe type (material) and diameter has been provided.
- 7.3.9. Diameters may range from 1" to 120" (25mm to 3050mm) in diameter. Larger mains are possible but special consideration must be taken.
- 7.3.10. Leaks location accuracies depend on sensor spacing, pipe material consistency, and other factors, but are generally within 10 ft (3 m) of its actual position when accurate information for pipe type and diameter is provided.
- 7.3.11. Sensitivity to small leaks varies depending on pipe diameter and material, as well as sensor spacing and the presence of noise inside the pipe. Leaks as small as 2.5 GPM (9.5 l/m) can consistently be located, and leaks as small as 0.5 GPM (2 l/m) can be located under good conditions.

7.4. Condition Assessment Technical Specifications and Constraints

- 7.4.1. Acceptable pipe materials are: Pit Cast Iron, Spun Cast Iron, Steel, Ductile Iron, Asbestos Cement and Reinforced or Bar-wrapped Concrete
- 7.4.2. Surface mounted sensors can be magnetically attached to appurtenances such as line valves, hydrant secondary valves or to the top of the pipe at a maximum sensor-to-sensor spacing of 500ft (150m)
- 7.4.3. Longer sensor-to-sensor spacing will require the use of hydrophones
 - 7.4.3.1. Suitable access is required to attach or adapt a 1.5" NPT female fitting to a valved fitting such as a corp valves, air blow offs, fire hydrants or tapped blind flanges.
 - 7.4.3.2. The maximum sensor-to-sensor spacing for Hydrophone sensors is 1500ft (450m)
- 7.4.4. Vertical access is required to lower the sensor down from the surface. Angled or broken valve chamber are not suitable.



- 7.4.5. For every location, there must be a local fitting where liquid temperature and pressure can be measured. Fittings include fire hydrants, pitot taps, sampling stations and other similar appurtenances.
- 7.4.6. The connection point must be free of dirt and debris and in good working order
- 7.4.7. Diameters may range from 1" to 60" (25mm to 1525mm) in diameter. Larger mains are possible but special consideration must be taken.
- 7.4.8. Concrete, Mortar and Bitumen linings are acceptable if the thickness is specified
- 7.4.9. PVC, PE and other plastic mains are not suitable for acoustic condition assessment.
- 7.4.10. Performance specifications are based on a sensor spacing of 330ft (100m)
- 7.4.11. Performance specifications assume that accurate information has been provided regarding and pipe location including locations of bends and elevation changes.
- 7.4.12. Performance specifications assume that accurate information regarding pipe type (material) and diameter has been provided.
- 7.4.13. Accuracy of average pipe wall thickness calculations varies depending on many factors, including the consistency of the pipe materials, accuracy of the design information provided, accuracy of the pipe alignment information provided, consistency of the fluid's bulk modulus, and consistency of the water's temperature. In most cases, accuracies shall fall within the following ranges:
 - 7.4.13.1. For metallic mains, average minimum pipe wall thickness will be provided within 0.15" (3.8mm). For metallic mains with lining, this will be provided as an equivalent structural thickness.
 - 7.4.13.2. For asbestos cement mains, the average minimum structural wall thickness will be provided within 0.15" (3.8mm)
 - 7.4.13.3. For Reinforced and Bar-wrapped concrete mains, the average minimum structural stiffness will be provided within 7200 kpsi or 50Gpa
- 7.4.14. For liquids other than potable or raw water, a bulk modulus calibration must be performed when needed. Normally at the outset of testing and any other



times during the testing when the bulk modulus may change (during a rain event for sewer force mains)



CITY OF EDINA

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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: V.F.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Request For Purchase

From: Chad A. Millner, P.E., Director of Engineering

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Request for Purchase: Valley View Road Sidewalk
Phase 2

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve Request for Purchase for Valley View Road Sidewalk Phase 2.

INTRODUCTION:

See attached Request for Purchase.

ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase: Valley View Road Sidewalk Phase 2

Request for Purchase



Date: May 7, 2019

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Chad A. Millner, P.E., Director of Engineering

Subject: Request for Purchase: Valley View Road Sidewalk Phase 2

Purchase Subject to:

- ☒ List Quote/Bid
- ☐ State Contract
- ☐ Service Contract

The Recommended Bid is:

- ☒ Within Budget
- ☐ Not Within Budget

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:
April 26, 2019

Bid or expiration Date:
June 26, 2019

Company:

Blackstone Contractors, LLC
Sunram Construction, Inc.
GL Contracting Inc.
Pember Companies, Inc.
Standard Contracting
Rosti Construction
JL Theis, Inc.
Urban Companies

Amount of Quote or Bid:

\$217,116.75
\$222,298.50
\$235,374.40
\$235,652.20
\$244,175.10
\$263,773.00
\$271,059.00
\$301,730.00

Recommended Quote or Bid:

Blackstone Contractors, LLC

\$217,116.75

Background:

This project will install the next segment of sidewalk along Valley View Road between Mark Terrace Drive and Moccasin Valley Road. Recall segment one, completed in 2018, completed sidewalk between the intersection of Gleason Road and Valley View Road to Mark Terrace Drive.

This sidewalk is identified in the Comprehensive Plan Sidewalk Facilities Map and recommended in the City's Active Routes to School Plan. It is the second of potentially three to connect the sidewalks at the High School and Valley View Middle School to the recently installed sidewalk at Valley View Road and Braemar Boulevard.

Request for Purchase



Budget Impact

This project is listed in the 2019-2023 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) under CIP #17-070. This project will be funded by the Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety (PACS) fund.

Environmental Impact

This project involves installing a new sidewalk along Valley View Road. A multi-modal transportation system typically reduces car trips by providing other transportation options such as walking and biking. A reduction in car trips reduces our carbon footprint.

Community Impact

This project will provide a safe pedestrian facility to enhance safety and convenience. It is necessary to comply with Vision Edina's mission statement to "provide effective and valued public services and maintain a sound public infrastructure".

Department Director Authorization: _____

City Council Authorization Date: _____ (for purchases over \$20,000 only)



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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: V.G.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Request For Purchase

From: Jessica V. Wilson, Water Resources Coordinator

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Request for Purchase: Vegetated Stormwater Best
Management Practices Program Services

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve Request for Purchase.

INTRODUCTION:

See attached Request for Purchase form.

ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase: Vegetated BMP Maintenance

Request for Qualifications

Request for Purchase



Date: May 7, 2019

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Jessica V. Wilson, Water Resources Coordinator

Subject: Request for Purchase: Vegetated Stormwater Best Management Practices Program Services

Purchase Subject to:
☒ List Quote/Bid
☐ State Contract
☐ Service Contract

The Recommended Bid is:
☒ Within Budget
☐ Not Within Budget

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:
April 19, 2019

Bid or expiration Date:

Company:
Landbridge Ecological
Minnesota Native Landscapes
Outdoor Lab

Amount of Quote or Bid:
Not to exceed \$17,000 annually over a two-year period per Request for Qualifications

Recommended Quote or Bid:
Minnesota Native Landscapes

A Request for Qualifications was issued to provide construction and landscape maintenance services for various stormwater best management practices (BMPs) including rainwater gardens and regional infiltration and filtration basins. The work agreement will be for up to two years of service, not to exceed \$17,000 per year.

The program will assist the City in meeting the minimum requirements of the MPCA municipal separate storm sewer system (MS4) permit.

Minnesota Native Landscapes was selected based on BMP maintenance approach and methodology.

Request for Purchase



Budget Impact

The funding source is the stormwater utility fund, CIP item 19-347, Stormwater BMP Maintenance.

Environmental Impact

The project's primary objective is to ensure that all City vegetated stormwater Best Management Practices are highly functional and aesthetically match the design.

This request for purchase covers vegetated best management practices including rainwater gardens, filtration swales, and infiltration basins.

The program will assist the City in meeting the minimum requirements of the MPCA municipal separate storm sewer system (MS4) permit.

Community Impact

The project promotes maintenance of features that contribute to flood protection and clean water.

Department Director Authorization: _____

City Council Authorization Date: _____ (for purchases over \$20,000 only)

VEGETATED BMP MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

CITY OF EDINA

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ)

City of Edina Public Works (City) is establishing a pool of qualified landscape maintenance Contractors (up to three) to provide construction and landscape maintenance services. The work will include the regular and routine maintenance of various stormwater best management practices (BMPs), including rainwater gardens and regional infiltration and filtration basins of varying ages and conditions. The work contract will be for up to two (2) years of service. The City's staff is requesting that any firm interested in providing professional services submit a statement of qualifications (SOQ).

Submittal Deadline:

One original paper copy of the SOQ, as outlined in this document, is due no later than **2:00 p.m. on April 19, 2019**, to Jessica Vanderwerff Wilson, Water Resources Coordinator, at the City Public Works office, 7450 Metro Boulevard, Edina, Minnesota, 55439. Questions regarding this RFQ must be made in writing via email to Jessica Vanderwerff Wilson at jwilson@edinamn.gov by Tuesday, April 16, 2019.

General Work Description:

Generally, the work is maintenance associated with selected stormwater BMPs within the City. More specifically, the work consists of providing relevant expertise (as well as all labor, materials, equipment, and skills) and performing all operations required to complete all requested maintenance work. This includes, but is not limited to the following:

- Mobilization and demobilization
- Maintenance of plantings
- Plant replacement
- Herbicide and application
- Removal and proper disposal of accumulated sediment in the BMPs
- Invasive species management
- Mulch replenishment
- Furnishing, installing, and maintaining erosion-control measures as necessary
- Acquisition of all necessary permits to perform the work
- Regular reporting of completed operations
- Complete site restoration of all disturbed areas, as provided for in the RFQ and directed by the City

The selected Contractor(s) will be required to execute an agreement with the City for services on an as-needed basis. The City reserves the right to decrease, increase, or eliminate sites from the project at its discretion. The City will provide oversight and coordinate billing among all involved entities.

The City reserves the right to (a) award all project sites to a single Contractor, (b) award groupings of sites (e.g., based geographically or otherwise) at its discretion to any number of responsive, responsible Contractors, or (c) advertise a new RFQ.

The agreement will be for two (2) years (growing seasons) beginning in May 2019 and ending approximately November 15, 2020.

Statement of Qualifications Elements:

The Statement of Qualifications shall address the four (4) items listed below:

1. General Contractor Information Capacity and Work Plan

- a) To demonstrate the Contractor's qualifications to perform the work, each proposal shall include a full written description of the proposer's approach to completing the work. This should be written in a way that demonstrates the Contractor's understanding of what is required and illustrates their approach for each type of the maintenance event listed. This description should include:
 - 1) Size and makeup of anticipated crew (i.e., supervisors, crew chiefs, operators, laborers, etc.).
 - 2) Equipment to be used.
 - 3) Any pertinent information that will demonstrate the proposer's ability to complete the work in an effective, high-quality, efficient, and timely manner.
- b) In addition, each proposal shall include:
 - 1) A brief description of present commitments in 2019 and 2020 during the growing season.
 - 2) A listing of the proposer's equipment and hourly rates (with an operator), including any rate adjustments for 2020.
 - 3) Labor rate sheet.
 - 4) Key personnel and their years of relevant experience.
 - 5) A list of Subcontractors, if any, that the proposer intends to use.

2. Employee Qualifications

- a) Documentation of the following qualifications shall be included in the submittal:
 - 1) Supervisor: The Supervisor (Crew Leader) must have a Bachelor's degree in Natural Resources, or approved equal, and extensive plant knowledge. The Supervisor shall also have experience constructing or maintaining vegetated stormwater BMPs, such as rain gardens.

- 2) Herbicide Applicators: Any person working with chemical herbicides shall have a valid herbicide applicator's license as required by the state of Minnesota.

3. Applicable Work Experience

- a) The Contractor must have performed similar vegetation management work for a minimum of five (5) projects within the past five (5) years, not including projects that were primarily vegetation installation.

- 1) Provide five (5) references of vegetative management work within the past five (5) years. Include only projects that were primarily vegetation management/maintenance.

- 2) Preference will be given to Stormwater BMP maintenance experience.

- 3) List the following information for each project reference:

- a. Customer
- b. Project Location
- c. Scope of Work
- d. Approximate Start and End Dates
- e. Approximate Contract Amount
- f. Owner Contact Information—Name, Position, Phone, Email

References will be checked to help verify the Contractor's record of quality, timeliness, and customer satisfaction; technical capabilities; qualified key personnel; necessary tools and equipment; adequate financial resources; and compliance with the associated legal or regulatory requirements.

4. Proof of Insurance and Bonding

- a) The Contractor will be required to provide proof that they can obtain performance bonding for up to \$200,000.
- b) The Contractor and Subcontractors (if applicable) shall maintain insurance for Comprehensive Public Liability and Broad Form Property Damage, Comprehensive Automobile Public Liability and Property Damage, Contractual Liability, Completed Operations Liability, and Explosion, Collapse, and Underground Property Damage. The provisions must include coverage for Bodily Injury Liability, which includes bodily injury claims from the Contractor's and Subcontractor's employees. Minimum coverage shall be consistent with the requirement in the conditions of the agreement.

5. Unit Prices for Select Items

- a) In addition to the labor rate sheet and hourly equipment rates with operator, as listed above, the Contractor shall include unit prices for the furnishment and installation of the following items:

- 1) Mn/DOT 3878.2 Type 6 Shredded Hardwood Mulch
- 2) #1 Containerized Perennial Plant
- 3) #2 Containerized Shrub
- 4) Perennial Plant Plug
- 5) Native Prairie Seed Mix (Mn/DOT 35-621) per Square Yard (SY) Installed

- b) Any plants or seedlings installed by the Contractor shall be warrantied for one (1) year after installation and replaced at no cost to the City.

Maintenance Duties

Each site included in the agreement shall be subject to the same maintenance requirements, progress schedule, and reporting.

Maintenance duties shall include:

- 1) Spring Cleanup: All planted areas shall have all perennial vegetation from the previous growing season removed to within three (3) inches above the ground, including all ornamental grasses and herbaceous plants. Shrubs shall be pruned to remove dead and dying vegetation. Accumulated sediment or debris, whether in inlet structures or the bottom of the BMP, shall be removed and disposed of at the Contractor's expense.
- 2) Plant Replacement and Potted Plant Installation: During the growing season prior to June 1st of the contract year, the Contractor shall provide a plant replacement list that includes plants matching those installed in each BMP in size, spacing, and species. This list must be approved by the City. All plants are to be warrantied for one (1) year after installation and replaced at no cost to the City.
- 3) Seeding Native Plant Communities
 - a) All sites that consist of native restorations will be spot treated for weed encroachment. When areas of the plant community are disturbed for weed eradication the existing soils will be prepared and Mn/DOT Seed Mix 35-621 (Dry Prairie Southeast) shall be installed as per Mn/DOT Standard Specifications 3876. The seedlings are to be warrantied for one (1) year after installation and touched up to ensure thorough coverage at no additional cost to the City.
- 4) Routine Planting Areas Maintenance: All sites shall be inspected and maintained approximately four (4) times during the growing season (May–October), or as determined per site requirements and/or as budgets allow.
 - a) All weeds as identified by the Contractor or as directed by the Owner or City shall be removed via manual removal or chemical herbicide application. Herbicide application shall be performed with extreme care to avoid damage to

existing plants. Any damaged plants shall be replaced by the Contractor without cost to the Owner or City. All planting areas shall be completely free of weeds or all weeds shall have been chemically treated after each routine visit. All applicable state regulations regarding the application of chemical herbicide are to be complied with, including, but not limited to, postings/notices of application and spray records.

- b) During routine visits, the Contractor shall inspect for any inlet or outlet failure, standing water, or failures of retaining walls or edging within BMPs. If any of these conditions are observed the Contractor shall contact the City for further instruction.
 - c) All planting areas shall have a maintained depth of 3 inches of approved shredded hardwood mulch at the end of each growing season of the contract period. Mulch shall conform to Mn/DOT 3878.2 Type 6 Shredded Hardwood Mulch.
- 5) Review and Acceptance of Work: Upon request the Contractor shall be available for site inspection and review. Any defects in the work shall be corrected per City request.
- 6) Annual Maintenance Report: Once per year, the Contractor shall submit a summary of maintenance visits describing the date of each visit, maintenance activities performed, invasive species treated or otherwise eradicated, amount and type of herbicide applied, other observed issues, and recommendations for future maintenance.

Project Sites List and Budget Allotment

- 1. The project sites list is subject to change but shall include the sites listed in Table 1 at the onset of the project.
- 2. Project site locations can be found on the attached Figure 1.
- 3. The budget allotment reflects a not-to-exceed budget for each vegetated BMP maintenance site.
- 4. Budget per site may be adjusted throughout the contract period to reflect progress or additional need at each site.

Table 1 Project sites list and budget allotment

2019 and 2020 Vegetated BMP Maintenance Sites	Site ID	Owner	Annual Budget Allotment	Type of BMP
Lakeview Drive—Golf Terrace Reconstruction	RG_016 and RG_017	City of Edina	\$3,000	Two (2) regionally sized filtration basins
Braemar Arena	RG_018	City of Edina	\$6,000	One (1) regionally sized infiltration basin

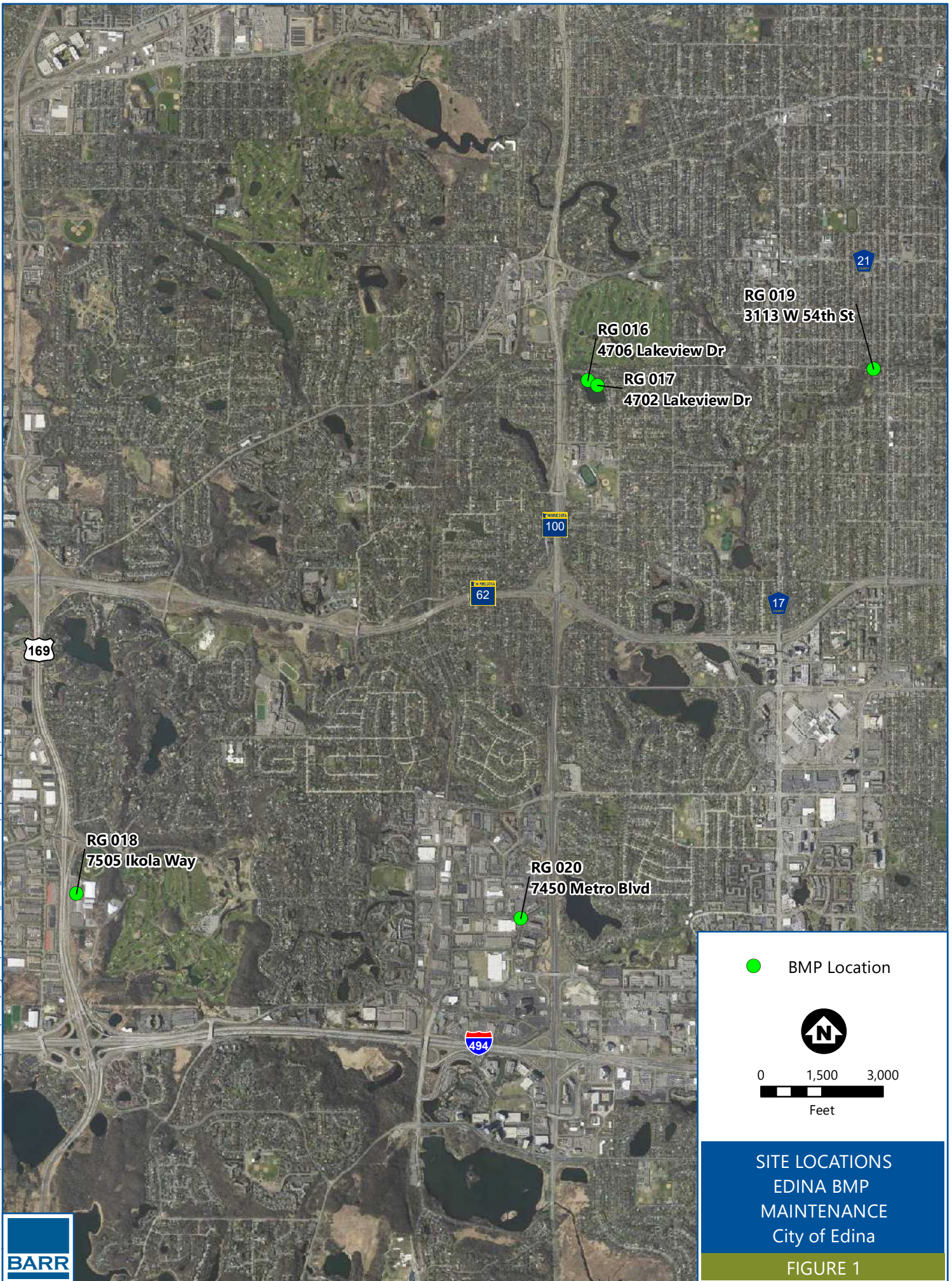
2019 and 2020 Vegetated BMP Maintenance Sites	Site ID	Owner	Annual Budget Allotment	Type of BMP
Chowen Park	RG_019	City of Edina	\$3,000	One (1) residentially sized filtration basin
Edina Public Works	RG_020	City of Edina	\$5,000	One (1) regionally sized infiltration basin with native seedings
TOTAL ANNUAL BUDGET ALLOTMENT			\$17,000	

Review Notification and Agreement Process:

1. The City will review all submittals and determine which Contractors are qualified.
2. A selection will be made by the City based on the above criteria.
3. The selected Contractor(s) will be notified about which portion of the work will be awarded to them. An agreement will then be developed between the City and the Contractor. The selected Contractor(s) will enter into terms with the City including all conditions and forms of agreement as provided by the City. A Performance Bond may be required.
4. Work is to commence no later than May 15, 2019.

Point of Contact:

Questions regarding this RFQ must be directed to Jessica Vanderwerff Wilson at jwilson@edinamn.gov..





CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street

Edina, MN 55424

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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: V.H.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Request For Purchase

From: Aaron T. Ditzler, P.E., Assistant City Engineer

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Request for Purchase: Lincoln Drive Trail
Improvements

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve Request for Purchase for Lincoln Drive Trail Improvements.

INTRODUCTION:

See attached detailed Request for Purchase

ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase: Lincoln Drive Trail Improvements

Staff Presentation: Lincoln Drive Trail Improvements

Request for Purchase



Date: May 7, 2019

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Aaron T. Ditzler, P.E., Assistant City Engineer

Subject: Request for Purchase: Lincoln Drive Trail Improvements

Purchase Subject to:
☒ List Quote/Bid
☐ State Contract
☐ Service Contract

The Recommended Bid is:
☒ Within Budget
☐ Not Within Budget

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:
April 25, 2019

Bid or expiration Date:
June 25, 2019

Company:	Amount of Quote or Bid:
Bituminous Roadways Inc.	\$308,199.75
Blackstone Contractors LLC	\$319,836.50
Northwest	\$327,941.11
GL Contracting Inc.	\$334,675.05
Pember Companies, Inc.	\$342,902.20
New Look Contracting, Inc.	\$352,470.00
Midwest Asphalt Services	\$357,710.70
Sunram Construction, Inc.	\$375,443.50
Urban Companies	\$436,857.35

Recommended Quote or Bid:
Bituminous Roadways Inc. \$308,199.75

Background:

This project includes extending Three Rivers Park District's Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail along Lincoln Drive from Londonderry Road north to the cul-de-sac at the end of Lincoln Drive.

A portion of this shared use path is identified in the Comprehensive Plan Pedestrian and Bicycle Facilities Maps. The remainder of the shared use path is part of Three Rivers Park District's Master Plan, which includes future improvements to extend the regional trail from the Lincoln Drive cul-de-sac west through an existing Highway 169 underpass tunnel and into the City of Minnetonka.

Request for Purchase



Budget Impact

This project is listed in the 2017-2021 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) under CIP #17-060. This project will be funded by the Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety (PACS) fund.

Environmental Impact

This project involves installing a new shared use path along Lincoln Drive. A multi-modal transportation system typically reduces car trips by providing other transportation options such as walking and biking. A reduction in car trips reduces our carbon footprint.

Community Impact

This project will provide a safe pedestrian facility to enhance safety and convenience. It is necessary to comply with Vision Edina's mission statement to "provide effective and valued public services and maintain a sound public infrastructure".

Department Director Authorization: _____

City Council Authorization Date: _____ (for purchases over \$20,000 only)



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Vacation of Easements 5901 & 5995 Lincoln Drive

Resolution 2019-34

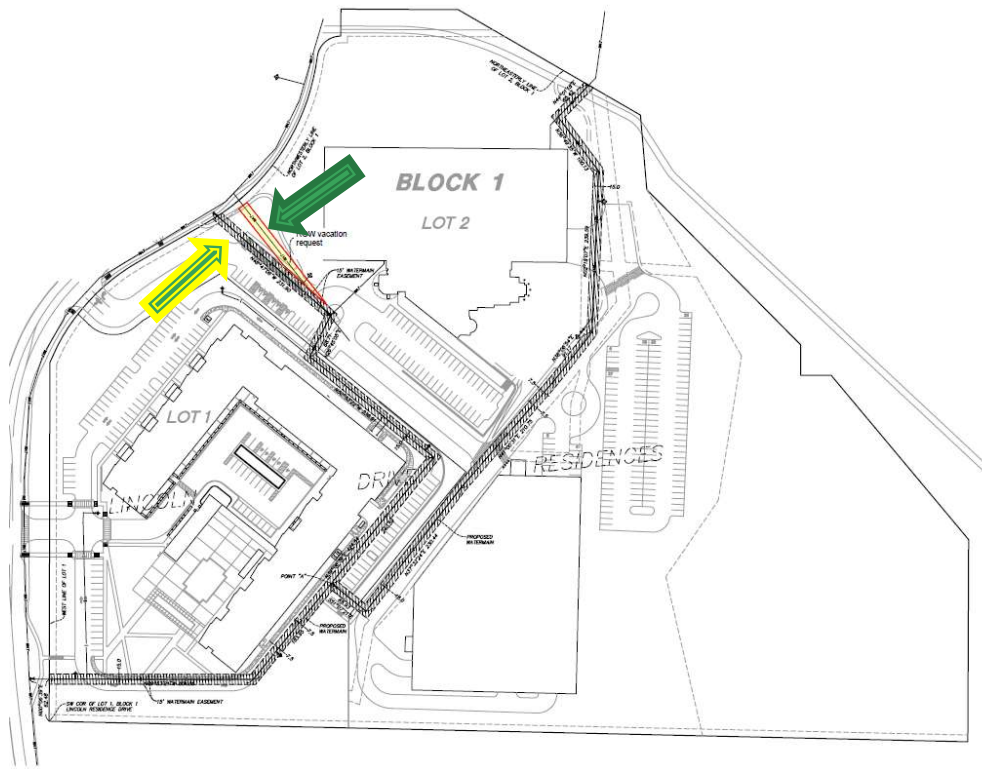
Public Hearing

May 7, 2019

Existing Easements



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Utilities



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City: No Issues, New Easements being created

Private Utilities: No Objections

Summary



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Staff recommends vacating the requested easements contingent on gaining new easements and that Council approve Resolution 2019-34.



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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: V.I.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Sharon Allison, City Clerk

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Approve Summary Publication of Ordinance Nos.
2019-08 and 2019-09

ACTION REQUESTED:

Motion approving summary publication of Ordinance Nos. 2019-08 and 2019-09.

INTRODUCTION:

State Statutes requires that the City publish all approved ordinances within 45 days of approval in its official newspaper. State Statute allows cities to choose to publish a summary of a complete public notice.

On April 16, 2019, two lengthy ordinances were approved by Council. Staff recommends approving summary publication of:

- Ordinance No. 2019-08: An Ordinance Amending Chapters 10 and 30 of the Edina City Code Concerning Trees
- Ordinance No. 2019-09: An Ordinance Repealing and Replacing Sections 24-51 and 24-53 Wireless Facility Aesthetic Standards

To comply with State Statute, summary publications must be approved by four-fifths majority of the Council.

ATTACHMENTS:

Summary Publication of Ordinance Nos. 2019-08 and 2019-09

**CITY OF EDINA
HENNEPIN COUNTY, MINNESOTA**

**SUMMARY ORDINANCE NO. 2019-08
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTERS 10 AND 30 OF THE
EDINA CITY CODE CONCERNING TREES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, on April 16, 2019, Ordinance No. 2019-08 was adopted by the City Council of the City of Edina, Minnesota.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, due to the lengthy nature of Ordinance No. 2019-08 the following summary of the ordinance has been prepared for publication and approved by the City Council as authorized by state law. The ordinance broadens the broader definition of “tree and plant pests” and include ash to the list of trees that are not defined as protected during redevelopment.

A printed copy of the whole ordinance is available for inspection by any person during the City’s regular office hours.

APPROVED for publication by the City Council of Edina, Minnesota this ____ day of _____, 2019.

**SUMMARY ORDINANCE NO. 2019-09
ORDINANCE REPEALING AND REPLACING SECTIONS 24-51 AND 24-53
OF THE CITY CODE CONCERNING SMALL
WIRELESS FACILITY AESTHETIC STANDARDS**

Ordinance No. 2019-09 repeals and replaces Sections 24-51 and 24-53 of the City Code establishing Wireless Aesthetic Standards that sets forth the minimum aesthetic and design standards that telecommunications providers must meet to place wireless facilities in the City’s right-of-way, minimum distance requirements between poles, a requirement to collocate more than one facility per support where feasible, and general aesthetic design standards requiring all wireless facilities to be concealed inside the support structure or below ground.

A printed copy of the whole ordinance is available for inspection by any person during the City’s regular office hours.

APPROVED for summary publication by the City Council this ____ day of _____, 2019.



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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: VI.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Dave Nelson, Chief of Police

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Proclamation: National Police Week 2019

ACTION REQUESTED:

Adopt proclamation declaring the week of May 12-18, 2019, as National Police Week.

INTRODUCTION:

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation which designated May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week in which that date falls as Police Week. Currently, tens of thousands of law enforcement officers from around the world converge on Washington, D.C. to participate in a number of planned events which honor those that have paid the ultimate sacrifice.

Let this be a time to thank and honor those who dedicate their lives to serving the public. It is a week that should be set aside so everyone can be made aware of the hard work and dedication of the officers of the Edina Police Department.

ATTACHMENTS:

Proclamation: National Police Week

PROCLAMATION
NATIONAL POLICE WEEK 2019
May 12-18, 2019

WHEREAS, the week of May 12-18, 2019, is National Police Week in the United States; and

WHEREAS, there are approximately 900,000 law enforcement officers service in communities across the United States, including the dedicated members of the Edina Police Department; and

WHEREAS, over 60,000 assaults against law enforcement officers are reported each year, resulting in approximately 17,000 injuries; and

WHEREAS, since the first recorded death in 1791, a total of 21,000 law enforcement officers in the United States have made the ultimate sacrifice and been killed in the line of duty; and

WHEREAS, the names of these dedicated public servants are engraved on the walls of the National Law Enforcement Memorial in Washington, D.C., and

WHEREAS, 371 new names of fallen heroes are being added to the National Law Enforcement Memorial this spring, including 158 officers killed in 2018 and 231 officers who died in previous years but whose stories of sacrifice had been lost to history until now; and

WHEREAS, the service and sacrifice of all officers killed in the line of duty will be honored during the National Law Enforcement Officer Memorial Fund's 31st Annual Candlelight Vigil, on May 13, 2019, in Washington, D.C.; and

WHEREAS, the Candlelight Vigil is part of National Police Week, which takes place this year on May 12 – 18; and

WHEREAS, May 15 is designated as Peace Officers Memorial Day, in honor of all the fallen officers and their families and U.S. Flags should be flown at half-staff;

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Edina, MN, hereby proclaims May 12-18, 2019, as

National Police Week

In the City of Edina, MN and call upon the people of Edina to observe this week in honor of the men and women whose diligence and professionalism keep the residents and City of Edina safe.

Dated this 7^h day of May 2019.

James B. Hovland, Mayor



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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: VI.B.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Other

From: Ryan Quinn, Assistant Fire Chief-EMS

Item Activity:

Subject: Proclamation: Emergency Medical Services Week

Action

ACTION REQUESTED:

Adopt proclamation declaring the week of May 19-25, 2019, as Emergency Medical Services Week.

INTRODUCTION:

Proclaiming the week of May 19 -25, 2019 as Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Week recognizes and honors the great work that our police officers, firefighters, paramedics and 911 dispatchers do every day to ensure our community receives the best emergency medical response and care possible.

The National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians (NAEMT) partners with the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) to lead the annual EMS Week.

EMS means more than dedication to duty and lifesaving patient care. EMS is also community care that takes time, energy and heart—far beyond the scope of the every day calling.

ATTACHMENTS:

Proclamation: Emergency Medical Services Week

PROCLAMATION
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES WEEK
May 19-25, 2019

- WHEREAS,** emergency medical services is a vital public service; and
- WHEREAS,** the members of emergency medical services teams are ready to provide lifesaving care to those in need 24 hours a day, seven days a week; and
- WHEREAS,** access to quality emergency care dramatically improves the survival and recovery rate of those who experience sudden illness or injury; and
- WHEREAS,** emergency medical services has grown to fill a gap by providing important, out of hospital care, including preventative medicine, follow-up care, and access to telemedicine; and
- WHEREAS,** the emergency medical services system consists of first responders, emergency medical technicians, paramedics, emergency medical dispatchers, firefighters, police officers, educators, administrators, pre-hospital nurses, emergency nurses, emergency physicians, trained members of the public, and other out of hospital medical care providers; and
- WHEREAS,** the members of emergency medical services teams, whether career or volunteer, engage in thousands of hours of specialized training and continuing education to enhance their lifesaving skills; and
- WHEREAS,** it is appropriate to recognize the value and the accomplishments of emergency medical services providers by designating Emergency Medical Services Week; now

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Edina, MN, hereby proclaim the week of May 19-25, 2019, as

Emergency Medical Services Week

In the City of Edina, MN, with the theme, EMS Strong: Beyond the Call, I encourage the community to observe this week with appropriate programs, ceremonies and activities.

Dated this 7th day of May 2019.

James B. Hovland, Mayor



CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street

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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: VI.C.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Andrew Scipioni, Transportation Planner

Subject: Canadian Pacific Rail Regional Trail Draft Master Plan

Item Activity:
Information

ACTION REQUESTED:

None.

INTRODUCTION:

Danny McCullough and Stephen Shurson from Three Rivers Park District will present on the draft master plan for the Canadian Pacific Rail Regional Trail. Staff will seek a Resolution of Support for the master plan at the regular City Council meeting of May 21, 2019.

ATTACHMENTS:

Canadian Pacific Rail Regional Trail Draft Master Plan

Staff Presentation: Trail Draft Master Plan



ThreeRivers
PARK DISTRICT



CP Rail Regional Trail
Draft master plan

March 21, 2019

The **mission** of Three Rivers Park District is to **promote environmental stewardship** **through recreation and education** in a natural resources-based park system.

Three Rivers Park District was established in 1957 after legislation was enacted in 1955 allowing for the activation of park districts whose primary duties are “acquisition, development and maintenance of large parks, wildlife sanctuaries, forest and other reservations and means for public access to historic sites and to lakes, rivers and streams and to other natural phenomena” (Minnesota State Statutes, Chapter 398.07).

There are more than 12.3 million annual visits to more than 26,500 acres of park reserves, regional parks and special-use areas in Hennepin and five adjoining counties and 145 miles of regional trails. Current outdoor-recreation activities in regional parks and trails include camping, hiking, cross-country and downhill skiing, tubing, bicycling, in-line skating, horseback riding, nature interpretation, golfing, fishing and swimming. Three Rivers Park District also operates a natural resources management program, which administers the restoration and perpetuation of both native wildlife and plants in order to provide park and trail visitors opportunities for high-quality recreational experiences.

Board of Commissioners

DISTRICT 1

Penny Steele, Term Expires 12/31/20

Corcoran, Greenfield, Hanover, Independence, Long Lake, Loretto, Maple Plain, Medicine Lake, Medina, Minnetrista, Minnetonka Beach, Mound, New Hope, Orono (precincts 1, 3 & 4), Plymouth, Rockford, Rogers, Spring Park, St. Bonifacius, Wayzata

DISTRICT 2

Jennifer DeJournett, Term Expires 12/31/22

Brooklyn Park (all precincts except W1-0 and W1-R), Champlin, Dayton, Maple Grove, Osseo

DISTRICT 3

Daniel Freeman, Term Expires 12/31/20

Brooklyn Center, Brooklyn Park (only precincts W1-0 and W1-R), Crystal, Golden Valley, Hopkins (precinct 2), Robbinsdale, St. Anthony, St. Louis Park

DISTRICT 4

John Gunyou, Term Expires 12/31/22

Deephaven, Edina, Excelsior, Greenwood, Hopkins (all precincts except 2), Minnetonka, Orono (precinct 2), Richfield (all precincts except 6 & 9), Shorewood, Tonka Bay, Woodland

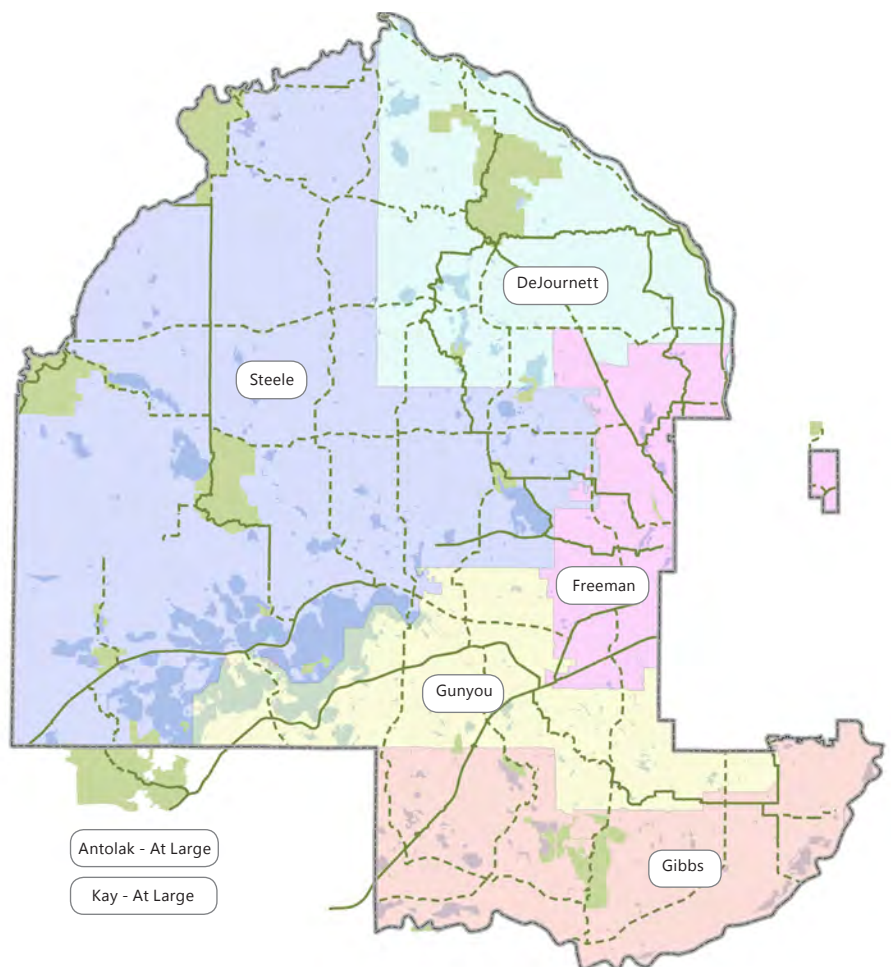
DISTRICT 5

John Gibbs, Term Expires 12/31/20

Bloomington, Chanhassen, Eden Prairie, Fort Snelling, Richfield (precincts 6 & 9)

Steven Antolak, Term Expires 12/31/20
Hennepin County Appointee - serves at large

Gene Kay, Term Expires 12/31/18
Hennepin County Appointee - serves at large



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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Three Rivers Park District (Park District) gratefully acknowledges the staff, agency partners, community members and other participants who contributed to the CP Rail Regional Trail Master Plan. The Park District extends a special thank you to the individuals listed below who provided guidance, time, questions and critical insight throughout the process.

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Transportation Planner

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City of Bloomington
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Transportation Planning Engineer

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Hennepin County
Bicycle & Pedestrian Coordinator

Three Rivers Park District

Danny McCullough

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Director of Planning

Ann Rexine, ASLA

Principal Planner

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Hyland-Bush-Anderson Lakes Park Reserve | Bloomington, MN

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

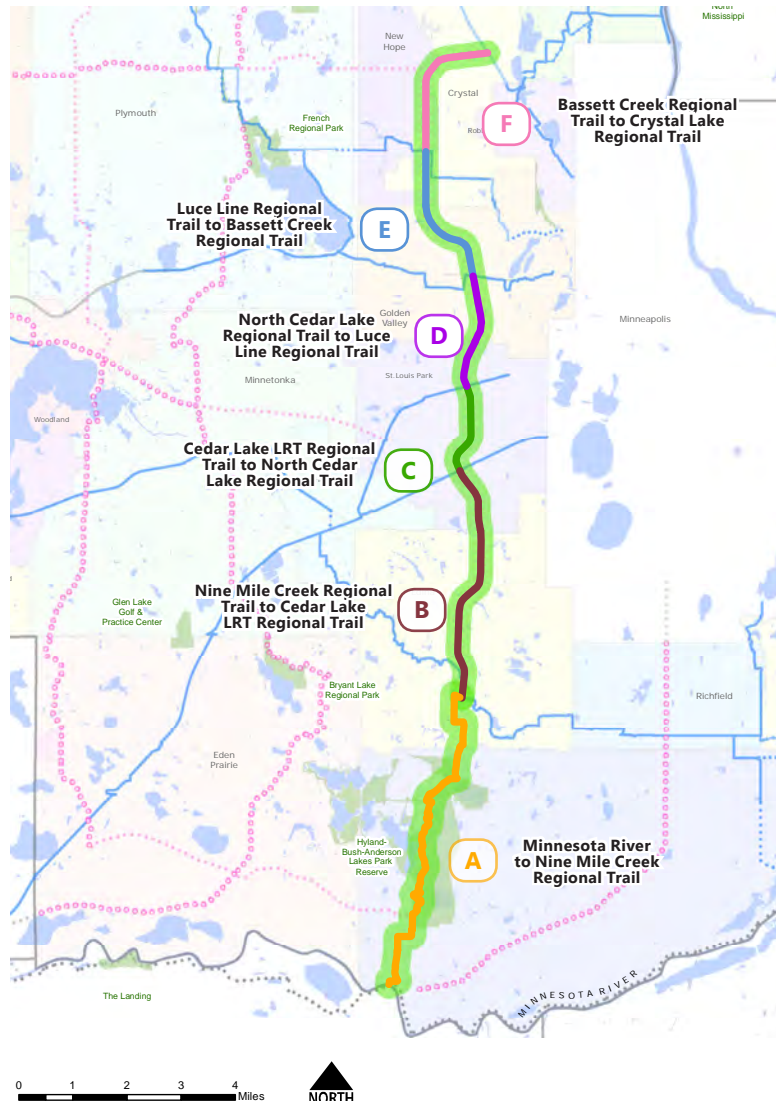
A LINKING REGIONAL TRAIL

The Canadian Pacific Rail Regional Trail (CP Rail Regional Trail, or CPRRT) is a planned, 21-mile regional trail corridor that traverses six communities in Hennepin County - Bloomington, Edina, St. Louis Park, Golden Valley, New Hope and Crystal (**Map 1**). The CPRRT will fill a critical north-south gap in the regional trail system and provide a highly desirable recreation amenity to adjacent communities and the greater region.

The CPRRT's route will provide an exclusively off-road trail experience for an estimated 305,000 users that is a safe and enjoyable recreation and active transportation option for all users regardless of age or abilities. The CPRRT will link and expand access to numerous local and regional trails, residential neighborhoods, local and regional parks, local businesses and destinations and natural open spaces such as the Minnesota River and Hyland-Bush-Anderson Lakes Park Reserve.

The proposed trail alignment will connect to three regional trail search corridors and six regional trails: Nine Mile Creek, Cedar Lake LRT, North Cedar Lake, Luce Line, Bassett Creek and Crystal Lake. The trail is divided into six segments - Segment A through Segment F. The segments generally connect one regional trail to another, starting at the southern terminus of the trail alignment at the Minnesota River in Bloomington.

Map 1: CP Rail Regional Trail Segments



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key message

The CPRRT will be 21 miles long, connect to several existing regional trails and six communities including Bloomington, Edina, St. Louis Park, Golden Valley, New Hope and Crystal.

This master plan is envisioned as a working master plan that will be updated every 1-3 years to eventually include a thorough route alignment evaluation, community engagement process and preferred route selection for each segment. The completion dates of each master plan segment is shown in **Table 1**.

The total acquisition and development costs to complete proposed and upgrade existing CPRRT segments are summarized in **Table 2**. The total estimated cost for all future trail segments is \$27.7 million.

Acquisition and construction costs for Segments B-F are estimated values since no specific route alignment has been selected. These cost estimates are subject to change and should be updated when the route alignment has been selected. At this time it is assumed that Segments B-F will all be constructed on new facilities, rather than utilizing existing facilities. It is further assumed that these segments will be constructed primarily within existing right-of-way, with a 5'-wide easement to be acquired along the entirety of the trail for initial construction, at an average cost of \$8 per square foot. Trail construction costs are assumed at \$300 per linear foot which is the current unit cost estimate for urban construction.

When the 21-mile CPRRT corridor is fully constructed, routine maintenance operation costs including additional staffing are estimated to increase by \$52,500/year (2019 dollars). Additional costs for trail surface preservation and rehabilitation (e.g. trail surface repairs, striping requirements and pavement requirements) are anticipated to increase by \$72,500/year assuming a 30-year pavement life. The combined annual maintenance operation estimated cost for both route and trail surface preventative maintenance is \$125,000/year.

Table 1: Master Plan Segments Completion Date

Segment	Master Plan Completion Date
Segment A: Minnesota River to Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail	2017-2019
Segment B: Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail to Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail	TBD
Segment C: Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail to North Cedar Lake Regional Trail	TBD
Segment D: North Cedar Lake Regional Trail to Luce Line Regional Trail	TBD
Segment E: Luce Line Regional Trail to Bassett Creek Regional Trail	TBD
Segment F: Bassett Creek Regional Trail to Crystal Lake Regional Trail	TBD

Table 2: CPRRT Acquisition and Construction Cost Estimates

SEGMENT A: Master Plan Estimate				
Minnesota River to Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail				
Existing Mileage	Future Construction Mileage	Acquisition Cost	Construction Cost	Subtotal Cost
5.62 miles	1.40 miles	\$100,000	\$3,000,000	\$3,100,000

SEGMENT B: Generalized Cost Estimate				
Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail to Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail				
Existing Mileage	Future Construction Mileage	Acquisition Cost	Construction Cost	Subtotal Cost
0 miles	4.47 miles	\$950,000	\$7,100,000	\$8,050,000

SEGMENT C: Generalized Cost Estimate				
Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail to North Cedar Lake Regional Trail				
Existing Mileage	Future Construction Mileage	Acquisition Cost	Construction Cost	Subtotal Cost
0 miles	1.68 miles	\$360,000	\$2,650,000	\$3,010,000

SEGMENT D: Generalized Cost Estimate				
North Cedar Lake Regional Trail to Luce Line Regional Trail				
Existing Mileage	Future Construction Mileage	Acquisition Cost	Construction Cost	Subtotal Cost
0 miles	2.12 miles	\$450,000	\$3,350,000	\$3,800,000

SEGMENT E: Generalized Cost Estimate				
Luce Line Regional Trail to Bassett Creek Regional Trail				
Existing Mileage	Future Construction Mileage	Acquisition Cost	Construction Cost	Subtotal Cost
0 miles	2.7 miles	\$570,000	\$4,250,000	\$4,820,000

SEGMENT F: Generalized Cost Estimate				
Bassett Creek Regional Trail to Crystal Lake Regional Trail				
Existing Mileage	Future Construction Mileage	Acquisition Cost	Construction Cost	Subtotal Cost
0 miles	2.66 miles	\$570,000	\$4,250,000	\$4,820,000

Acquisition and Construction Cost Estimates - Rounded Totals			
Total Future Construction Mileage	Acquisition Cost	Construction Cost	Total Cost
15.03 miles	\$3,000,000	\$24,600,000	\$27,600,000



CPRTT will connect to Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail on West 70th Street | Edina, MN

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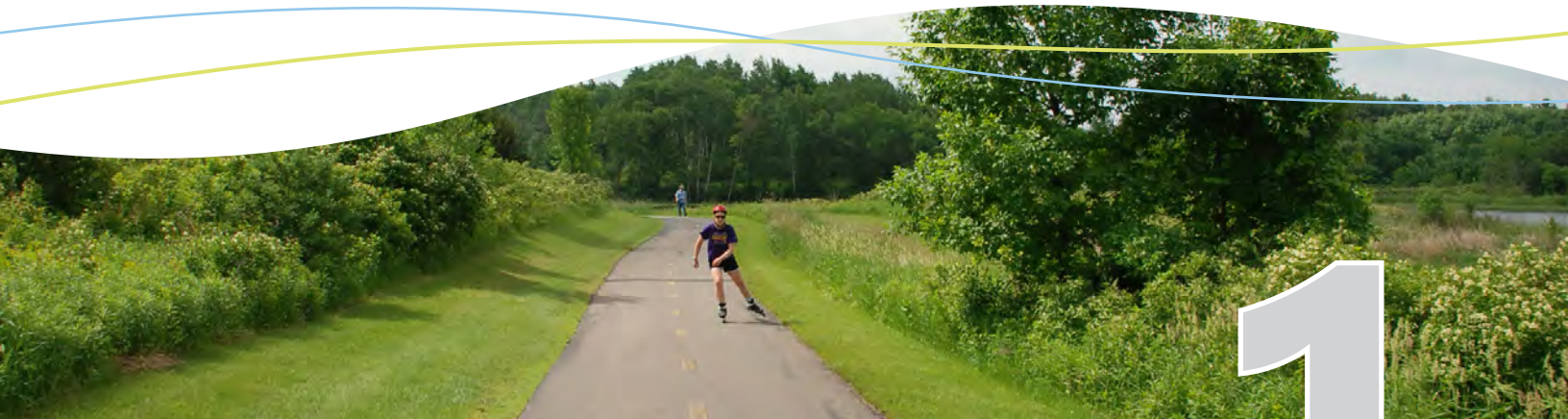
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A roller skater along the CP Rail Regional Trail through Hyland-Bush-Anderson Lakes Park Reserve | Bloomington, MN

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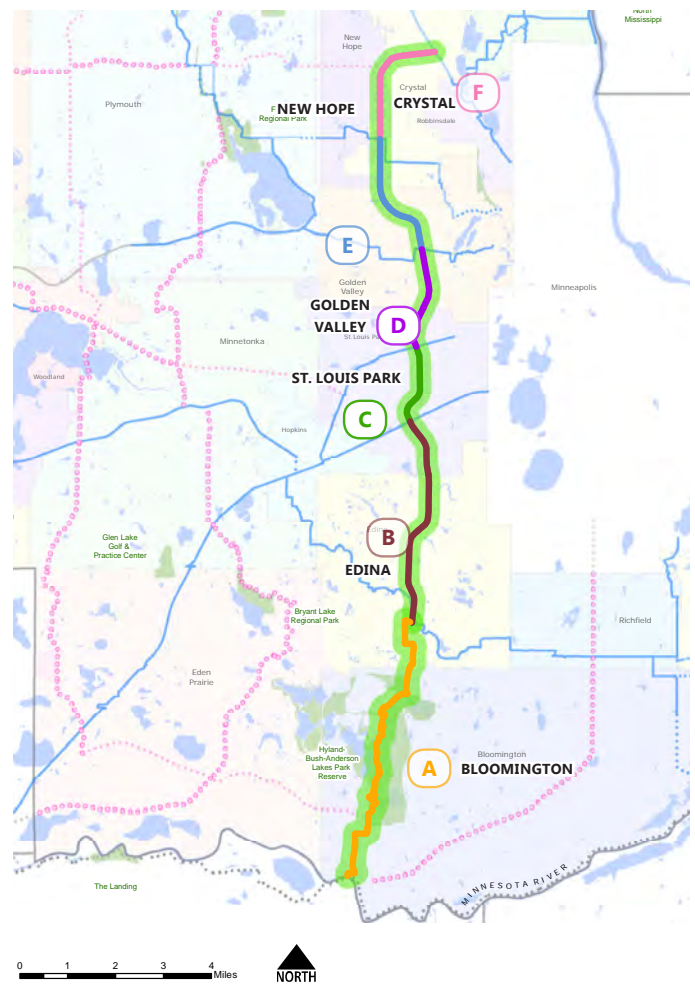
PLANNING FRAMEWORK

When complete, the Canadian Pacific Rail Regional Trail (CPRRT) will span 21 miles and connect the communities of Bloomington, Edina, St. Louis Park, Golden Valley, New Hope and Crystal. The trail alignment generally parallels the Canadian Pacific Rail line (CP Rail), which stretches south to north from the planned MN River State Trail to Crystal Lake Regional Trail. This future paved, multi-use, regional trail will expand recreational and transportation access to park and trail facilities, residential neighborhoods and commercial nodes. The CPRRT route is divided into six planning segments - each segment representing a connection between existing regional trails (**Map 2, Table 3**). The context of the CPRRT in relation to other planned and existing Three Rivers Park District regional trails is shown in **Map 3**.

Table 3: Master Plan Segments Completion Date

Segment	Segment Extents	Master Plan Completion	City	Chapter
A	Minnesota River to Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail	2019	Bloomington and Edina	6
B	Segment B: Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail to Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail	TBD	Edina and St. Louis Park	7
C	Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail to North Cedar Lake Regional Trail	TBD	St. Louis Park	8
D	North Cedar Lake Regional Trail to Luce Line Regional Trail	TBD	St. Louis Park and Golden Valley	9
E	Luce Line Regional Trail to Bassett Creek Regional Trail	TBD	Golden Valley, New Hope and Crystal	10
F	Bassett Creek Regional Trail to Crystal Lake Regional Trail	TBD	New Hope and Crystal	11

Map 2: CP Rail Regional Trail Segments

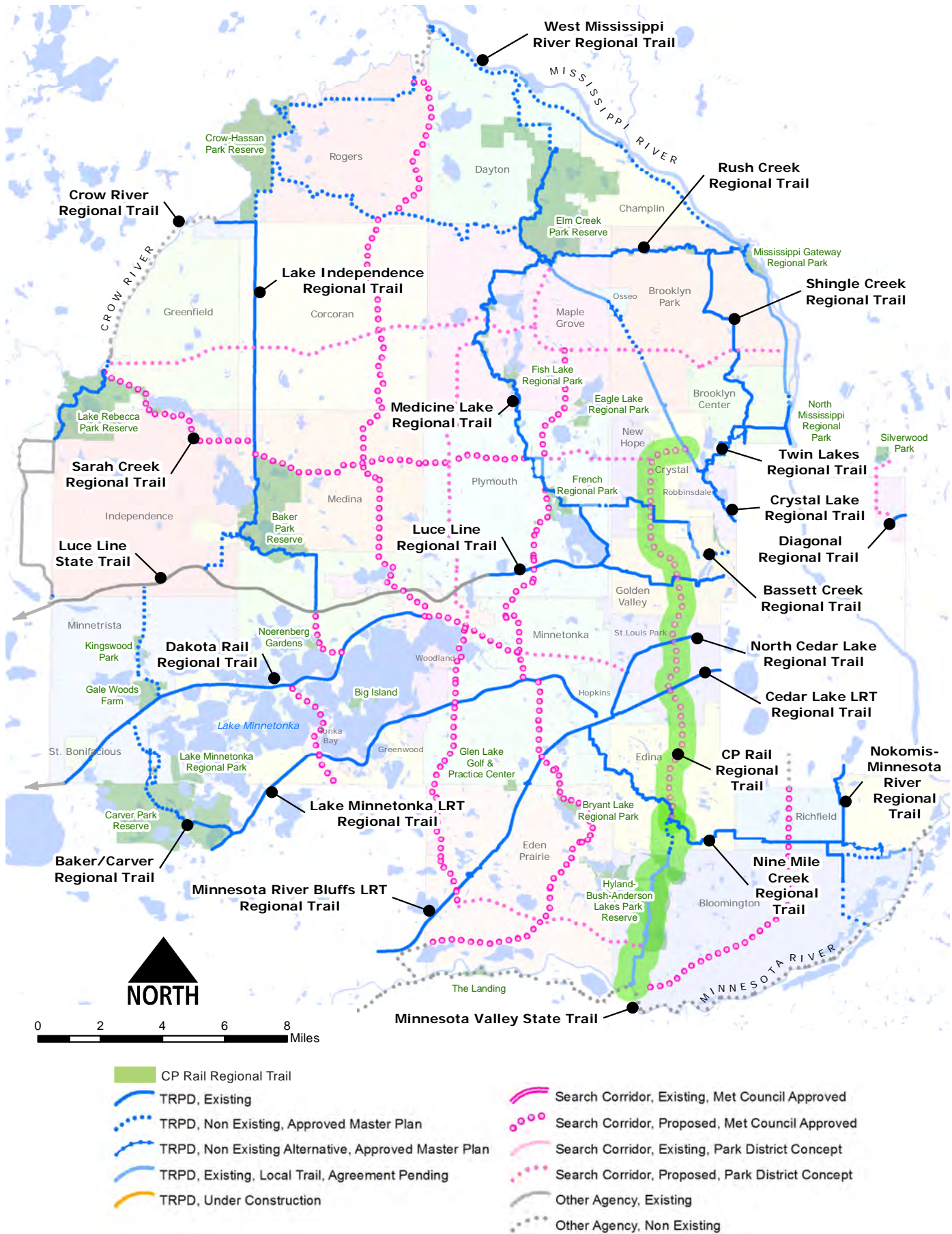


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The CPRRT's principle **goal is to provide a comfortable and attractive south-north regional trail** that connects the six communities along its route while also connecting to local destinations and regional trails.

Map 3: Three Rivers Park District Existing and Planned Regional Trails



PLANNING PROCESS

The CPRRT will be planned in phases, one phase for each of the six segments of the trail. During each phase, a segment's exact route alignment will be solidified. When an update to the Master Plan is adopted, that segment officially becomes a planned regional trail as defined by the Metropolitan Council and becomes eligible for Regional Parks funding for implementation. Each phase of the planning process will include community engagement and a route evaluation process to select a preferred alignment for each segment of the regional trail. Detailed descriptions of the planning process for each segment will be provided in Chapters 6-11.

METROPOLITAN COUNCIL

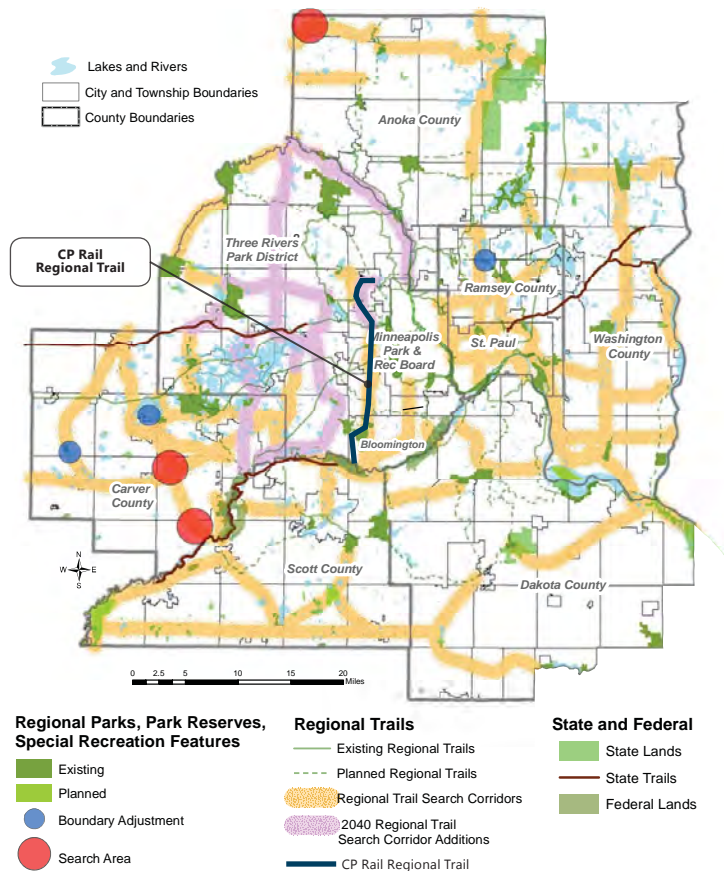
The Twin Cities nationally renowned Metropolitan Regional Parks System significantly contributes to the area's high quality of life. Establishing green space for recreation and resource protection enhances the region's livability and economic strength. The Metropolitan Regional Parks System includes 62 regional parks, park reserves and special recreation features - plus 340 miles of regional trails. Currently, there are 54,286 acres of protected land open for public use with planned acquisition of an additional 70,000 parkland acres and 760 regional trail miles over the next 25 years to meet the region's growth expectations. The Metropolitan Regional Parks System is made up of 10 park implementing agencies consisting of six county park departments, three city park departments and Three Rivers Park District.

Metropolitan Council is the regional planning agency that oversees and provides partial funding of the acquisition, development and operation of the Metropolitan Regional Parks System. Metropolitan Council and park implementing agencies also develop regional park policies to protect the region's water quality; promote best management practices; and help integrate the parks system with housing, transportation and other regional priorities.

Metropolitan Council provides guidance in the development of regional park and trail master plans and the CPRRT reflects that guidance. Each regional park or trail must have a master plan approved by Metropolitan Council prior to receiving Metropolitan Council funding. The master plan must address boundaries and acquisition, demand, development concept, implementation schedule, development and operational costs and natural resources. Public input is encouraged throughout the master planning process. Metropolitan Council's

planning requirements help ensure consistency between the implementing agencies and their regional plans. The CPRRT regional trail search corridor is identified in Metropolitan Council's 2040 Regional Parks System Plan (**Map 4**).

Map 4: Metropolitan Council's 2040 Regional Parks System Plan



THREE RIVERS PARK DISTRICT

Three Rivers Park District (Park District) is an independent special park district charged with the responsibilities of acquisition, development and maintenance of regional parks and trails for the benefit and use of residents and visitors of suburban Hennepin County, the seven-county Twin Cities metropolitan area and the State of Minnesota. The Park District works cooperatively with local communities, counties, public agencies, the Metropolitan Council, and the State Legislature.

The Park District's mission is to promote environmental stewardship through recreation and education in a natural resources-based park system. The Park District was established in 1957 by the Minnesota State Legislature when prominent members of the community promoted the benefits of parks in the outlying areas of Hennepin County.



Regional Trail Planning Guidelines

The Park District manages its lands under four categories of regional open space: regional park reserves, regional parks, regional special recreation features and regional trail corridors.

Regional trail corridors like the CPRRT are intended to provide recreational travel along linear pathways that transcend multiple jurisdictions and may, or may not, also serve a transportation function. In addition, regional trails follow criteria established by the Metropolitan Council and Park District:

"Regional trail corridors are carefully selected to follow natural or cultural linear features with scenic appeal and/or historical, architectural and developmental interest, connect people with places, help create a sense of place amongst the greater community, intersect with local trail, sidewalk and bicycle networks, provide access to mass transit and link components of the regional park system together."

Regional trails may function as a destination or linking regional trail or both. For either regional trail type, adjacent land with significant natural or cultural resources may be acquired as part of the trail corridor.

- **Destination regional trails** are developed as greenways or linear parks, and are distinct in that the trail itself is a destination. This type of regional trail typically is an independent facility and includes a wide corridor providing opportunities for improving wildlife habitat, protecting natural/cultural resources and providing recreational opportunities.
- **Linking regional trails** serve a greater transportation function and act as the back bone to the regional trail system by connecting the regional park system to itself and the people it serves in a logical and efficient manner.

The CPRRT will serve as a linking regional trail, connecting six communities and many regional trails, including Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail, Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail, North Cedar Lake Regional Trail, Luce Line Regional Trail, Bassett Creek Regional Trail and Crystal Lake Regional Trail.

PRECEDENT PLANNING DOCUMENTS

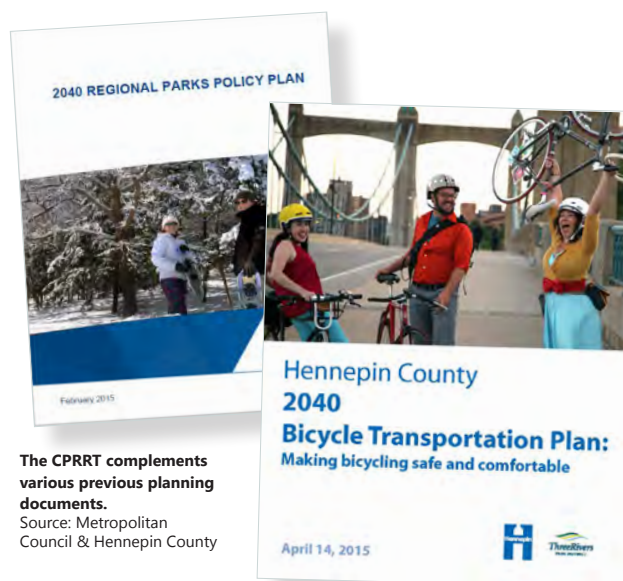
The CPRRT Master Plan builds off of the CPRRT Feasibility Report, which was completed by the Park District in 2010. The report includes a technical feasibility section with descriptions of individual trail segments and potential construction and environmental impacts. The report also includes social feasibility, economic feasibility, railroad approval and phasing strategies, and potential funding sources.

In addition to the feasibility report, the CPRRT is consistent with the vision of several agencies along the trail corridor. This master plan serves to solidify those independent visions into one documented trail route, supported by agencies, residents and users. The CPRRT corridor, generally aligned adjacent to the Canadian Pacific Railway, is identified and defined by the following plans:

- Metropolitan Council '2040 Regional Parks Policy Plan' as a regional trail search corridor
- Metropolitan Council 'Regional Bicycle System Study' (2014) identified the CPRRT alignment in the regional bicycle transportation network
- Metropolitan Council 'Regional Bicycle Barriers Study' (2018) identified fifteen barrier crossings along the CPRRT: five in Tier 1, nine in Tier 2, and one in Tier 3
- Hennepin County '2040 Bicycle Transportation Plan' as a 'planned off-street bikeway search corridor' (Hennepin County Planned Bikeway System, April 2015)

In addition, portions of the CPRRT corridor have been identified in local bicycle, pedestrian, trail, or comprehensive plans:

- City of Bloomington 'Alternative Transportation Plan' (2016) identifies the alignment of the CPRRT, although the trail is labeled as the 'Hyland Regional Trail'
- City of Edina 'Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan' (Draft 2018), identifies two small portions of Subsegment A4 (described in more detail in Chapter 6 of this master plan) as new planned shared-use paths, including West 78th Street, Dewey Hill Road and a small portion of Bush Lake Road between Dewey Hill Road and West 76th Street
- City of St. Louis Park 'Active Living: Sidewalks and Trails Plan' (2007) identifies a portion of the CPRRT on the southern end of the city
- City of Golden Valley 'Comprehensive Plan 2040' (Draft 2018) identifies the CPRRT as a proposed north-south route from the City of New Hope boundary to City of St. Louis Park boundary
- New Hope Comprehensive Plan (2008) identifies the CP Rail Corridor as a "Potential Rail ROW sharing"
- City of Crystal 'Park and Recreation System Master Plan' (2017) identifies a regional trail connection from Winnetka Avenue North, through Valley Place Park, Bassett's Creek Park and continuing southeast past Highway 100 that generally follows the CP rail trail corridor





Children bicycling on a regional trail.

RESEARCH TRENDS, DEMANDS & FORECASTS

CPRRT is anticipated to become a significant regional trail destination due to its connectivity with recreational amenities including existing and proposed regional trails, regional park reserves and to various retail and commercial nodes. National, state, regional and Park District recreational use trend studies support continued expansion, improvement and implementation of trails. Recreational studies also indicate that of the wide varieties of recreation activities, trails appear to be the common thread across most demographics groups.

the BL THE BOTTOM LINE key message

Parks and trails support an active, healthy lifestyle for all who use them. **Parks and trails build strong families and communities, nourish bodies and minds, attract economic development and growth and preserve and protect the natural environment.**

NATIONAL RECREATION TRENDS

According to the Outdoor Recreation Participation Topline Report (2017), nearly half of all Americans – 48.6 percent – participated in at least one outdoor activity in 2016. That equates to 144 million participants who went on a collective 11 billion outdoor outings. While the participation rate and number of participants slightly increased over the past year, the number of total outings decreased due to a decline in outings per participant. Aspirational participation, which measures the physical activities that interest non-participants, showed that many Americans were drawn to outdoor recreation over sports, fitness and leisure activities. In fact, all aspirational participants — regardless of age — reported bicycling in their top six most appealing activities. The report details youth, young adult and adult participation rates and frequencies for popular types of recreation. Running, jogging and trail running topped each age cohorts recreation participation list, followed closely by bicycling.

The Outdoor Recreation Trends and Futures technical document (2010) has reported that the number and percentage of people ages 16 and older participating in walking and bicycling continue to increase nation-wide, giving a positive outlook for regional trail development. Walking for pleasure and bicycling report in at over 200 and 88.3 million participants respectively (2005-2009) - numbers that have been steadily increasing since the report's first recorded numbers in 1982.

The Outdoor Recreation Trends and Futures document further investigates recreational participation by ethnic populations, concluding that minority populations nation-wide are still underrepresented in outdoor recreation overall - which is also consistent with Minnesota data. However, of those minority populations that were surveyed who did participate in outdoor activities (the largest minority groups in the United States being African Americans, Asian/Pacific Islander and Hispanics), running/jogging and trail running ranked highest as their top selection (ages 6 and older).



The number and percentage of people ages 16 and older who walk and bike continue to increase nation-wide.
Source: Outdoor Recreation Trends and Futures (2010)

MINNESOTA RECREATION TRENDS

The Minnesota's State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), published by Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (MnDNR), provides goals and strategies that reinforce the vision and strategic directions that comprise the Parks and Trails Legacy Plan. It further defines the geographic

pattern of high growth continuing in the greater Twin Cities metropolitan area. This new growth will fuel demands for near-home recreation opportunities in these areas. Two-thirds of all recreation use occurs within a half-hour drive from home; creating the need for outdoor recreation lands near areas of higher population density and growth. Sustaining existing outdoor recreation facilities for future generations remains a key issue.

The primary goal of the SCORP is to increase participation in outdoor recreation by all Minnesotans and visitors. By increasing recreation facilities and increasing them in or near populated areas and populated areas with increasingly diverse populations, the CPRRT will help meet this goal and start to respond to some of the trends and issues identified in the SCORP.

The SCORP cites several studies showing that involvement in nature-based outdoor recreation among young adults and their children has decreased since the 1990s. The relative participation of different segments of the population in nature-based outdoor recreation, together with their respective population growth rates, create significant challenges ahead in terms of park and trail utilization, as well as maintaining broad-based public support for park and trail investments.

TWIN CITIES REGIONAL RECREATION TRENDS

The Metropolitan Council notes the Twin Cities metropolitan area is projected to be home to almost 3.7 million people by 2040, a gain of 824,000 residents from 2010. With this growth will come new jobs, greater racial and ethnic diversity, expanded economic opportunities and increased tax revenues. In addition, the Twin Cities population is changing in ways that will influence park and trail decision making:

- Our region is aging rapidly. More than one in five residents will be age 65 and older in 2040, compared to one in nine in 2010.
- The region will gain 391,000 households by 2040.
- By 2040, 40% of the population will be people of color, compared to 24% in 2010. The share of people of color is greater among younger age groups; 54% of residents under age 18 will be people of color in 2040.
- Broad-based trends consistently indicate that recreation participation is far greater for white and/or non-Hispanic populations within the state and nation than for people of color, according to the SCORP.

Metropolitan Council demographers have identified that about half of the total increase in population for the region from 1990 to 2000 was contributed to immigration of first-generation U.S. citizens and the births of their children. This trend was expected to continue through 2010, if not longer. Within the region, there are several prevalent immigrant groups: Hmong/Southeast Asian, Hispanic/Latino, Somali and West Africans.

To date, this influx of new immigrant groups are generally not participating in regional trail use at the same rates as non-immigrant populations. The Park District is committed to better understanding this phenomenon and will continue to study this further with the ultimate goal of attracting regional trail

users which mirror the demographics of the region. Once this is understood, this will be reviewed to consider steps to better serve those community groups which may include signage in multiple languages, learn to bike/commute classes, bike rental/bike share or similar.

GENERATIONAL RECREATION TRENDS

In the U.S., there are six living generations, which are six distinct groups of people. They have had collective experiences as they aged and therefore have similar ideals and stereotypes. Social generational theory provides an opportunity to help understand current and projected generational tendencies related to outdoor recreational trends. Regional trails appeal in some form to all six generations for various reasons - whether that be healthy living objectives or quality of life factors.

The Park District continues to explore how to retain existing regional trail users and remain relevant to the changing needs of future generations. This may be in the form of more identified vehicle parking for users with ambulatory needs or more pet-waste stations for young adults that use Park District trails with dogs. These generational recreation trends require occasional review - because as trail users age, so do their desires and needs for a robust regional trail system (**Table 4, following page**).

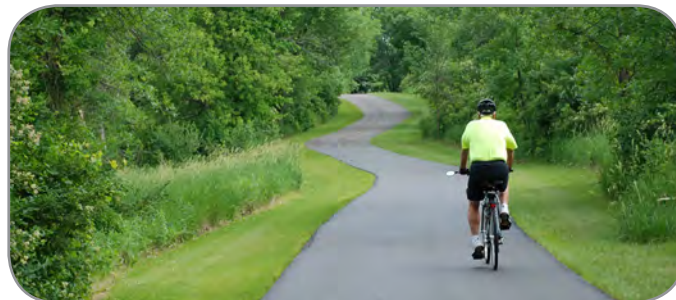


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Table 4: Generational Recreation Theory

Source: Three Rivers Park District & various sources

Generation Class	Collective Experiences	Recreation Trends	Design Recommendations
Greatest Generation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Born 1901-1926 4 million population 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suffered and persevered through Great Depression and then fought in WWII Known for personal responsibility, humble nature, work ethic, prudent saving and faithful commitment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mature adults who are interested and able, connect with outdoor recreation through walking, hiking and light exercise. Interest in biking has increased, as mature adults look to keep muscles and joints healthy and strong. Biking also maintains range of motion, movement and balance. This does decline however, as this cohort ages. Spending time outdoors and staying physically active can have significant health benefits for older adults. Physical and mental benefits include increased vitamin D levels, improved immunity, reduced feelings of anxiety and depression, increased energy, more restful sleep, better attention levels and better recovery rates from injury and illness. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multi-use trails are important for aging adults - however they feel more safe when bicyclists and pedestrians are separated. Trail intersections and crossings must have truncated dome treatments with adequate crossing times. Pavement must be well-maintained, free of obstructions, non-slip and wide enough for wheelchairs. Seating at predictable intervals is imperative.
Silent Generation/ Traditionalists <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Born 1927-1945 30 million population 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grew up during the Great Depression and WWII and either fought in WWII or were children. Majority are retirees who are known for traditional family values, simplicity and comfort, demand for quality and financial security. 		
Baby Boomers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Born 1946-1964 76 million population 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Born during a spike in population after WWII and was known as the largest living generation until the Millennials recently outpaced them. Grew up during the Civil Rights Movement and Cold War. Known for experimentalism, individualism and social cause orientation. Can be distrustful of government. 		
Generation X <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Born 1965-1980 66 million population 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Generation born between two larger generations (Boomers and Millennials). First generation to develop ease and comfort with technology. Known for informality, independence, multi-tasking, entrepreneurs and family time values. Can be distrustful of institutions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Take a more lighthearted attitude than their predecessors and approach outdoor activity more as a sport. Risk, challenge and adrenaline are important motivators for participating in outdoor activities. They embraced competition and particularly risk, pushing back the limits of every outdoor sport - and inventing some new ones of their own. The term "extreme sports" is associated with Generation X. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High demand for local trail access to parks, trails and destinations (library, restaurant, commercial etc.) - which complements active family lifestyles. This generation has influenced the real estate market and community planners to answer this recreational need nationwide - promoting access to parks, recreation amenities and programming.
Generation Y/Millennials <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Born 1981-2004* 80 million population 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grew up with technology (computers, cell phones, internet, etc.). Largest living generation (surpassing Boomers). Expected to continue growing until 2036 as a result of immigration. Known to be informal, more culturally and racially tolerant, entrepreneurs, acceptant of change, achievement oriented and financially savvy with need for instant gratification. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Due to social media and access to the internet, Millennials are not used to feeling alone. Thus, they are not looking to spend a quiet day alone in a park. Readily share recreation experiences in real-time. As this generation delays traditional marriage and families, pet ownership has increased. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Millennials like to stay active, so parks with trails for biking, running and open fields for group activities are attractive. Park and trails with water access and pet waste stations for dogs is appealing.
Generation Z/ Digital Natives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Born 2004 - present 74 million population and growing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> First living generation to exclusively grow up with technology (computers, cell phones, internet, etc.), which equates to true digital natives. Growing up in a world where options are unlimited but their time is not. Quick adapters to sorting and assessing large amounts of information. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While this generation's recreational identity and interests are still developing, enticing them away from screen-time and into the outdoors will continue to be a challenge for park and recreation planners, practitioners and designers. Recreation planners and practitioners are currently strategizing how to incorporate quality screen-time into outdoor play, nature and exercise. 	

GENERAL NOTE: Generation classes, years, ages and populations are estimates - varying sources will all offer slightly difference estimates.

* Pew Research Center defines Millennials as being born from 1981 onwards, with no chronological end point set yet. Demographers William Strauss and Neil Howe define Millennials as born between 1982 -2004.



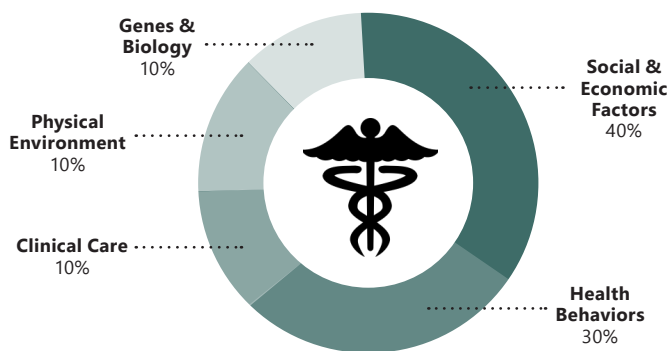
CREATING HEALTH EQUITY

Minnesota, on average, ranks among the healthiest states in the nation. But those averages do not tell the whole story. Minnesota has some of the greatest health disparities in the country between whites and people of color. America ranks 27th among affluent nations in life expectancy and 30th in infant mortality. At the same time, our nation spent more than \$3.2 trillion dollars on health care in 2015, more than any other country.¹ Health care spending per person continues to grow faster than the American economy. Annual premiums for family coverage have nearly doubled from 2002 - 2012.²

Yet, as seen in **Graph 1**, clinical care only accounts for 10 percent of a person's health determinant. The largest determinants of a person's health is based upon social and economic factors (income, housing, insurance coverage, care giving) and health behaviors (activity/exercise, nutrition, smoking, obesity, substance abuse, etc.).

Graph 1: Determinants of Health

Source: Minnesota Department of Health



Recreation providers can have a direct and positive impact on a person's health by creating accessible and affordable access to parks and trails. Direct exposure to nature is essential for healthy childhood development and for the physical and emotional health of children and adults. Research findings recognize the following health benefits:

- Improved physical activity
- Improved nutrition
- Reduced stress
- Enhanced cognitive abilities
- Improved self discipline
- Improved academic performance
- Reduced ADD symptoms
- Improved creative problem solving
- Improved social relationships

A recent MnDOT study³ has described that physical activity can prevent illness and death from chronic diseases - specifically MnDOT concludes that bicycling three times per week provides the following:

- 46% lower odds of metabolic syndrome
- 31% lower odds of obesity
- 28% lower odds of hypertension

In turn, these bicycling benefits are estimated to save Minnesota residents between \$100 - \$500 million per year in medical related costs. This study's research allows recreation planners the ability to more accurately represent the cost/benefits of

new trail projects. It also provides clear direction to promote active transportation through fostered relationships between park and trail agencies, transportation departments and health care officials.

PARK DISTRICT REGIONAL TRAIL TRENDS

Visitation to the Park District's regional trails is now estimated at over 5 million visits per year. The number of trail miles has grown from 56 miles (2009) to 145 miles (2018). Use patterns within the Park District's system of parks and trails have also changed. The Boomers who used to bring their children to Park District parks are now empty-nesters and have flocked to the regional trails to get exercise and to get outdoors. Biking, as a form of transportation, has gained traction over the past five years throughout the metro region and more users are now bike commuting. The Park District's work with local communities and Hennepin County has resulted in a regional trail network that is better connected to the local "feeder" trail, sidewalk and bike lane networks, making the system more accessible to a larger portion of the population.

In 2011, Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail surpassed 500,000 visits - marking the first time in the Park District's history that a regional trail received a half million visits. Now seven years later, Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail remains the most visited in the Park District's system; third only to Minnehaha Parkway Regional Trail (1,386,200 visits in 2017) and Kenilworth Regional Trail (746,400 visits in 2017) within the Metropolitan Regional Parks System.

Of the 16 Park District regional trails that received visitor counts in 2017, six received 500,000 or more visits. For comparison purposes, five of the 21 park reserves, regional parks and/or special recreation features received 500,000 or more visits. As of 2017, regional trail visits accounted for over 40 percent of all visits to the Park District's facilities. Trail visitation is expected to continue to increase at a rate greater than the expected increase in population and to increase at a rate faster than expected visitation increases to the Park District's park units.

Regional Trail | User Data

Metropolitan Council data reveals that regional trails are most heavily visited during the spring, summer and fall seasons with summer receiving 35 percent of annual visits, spring and fall each receiving 27 percent of annual visits and winter receiving 11 percent of annual visits. Winter has seen more seasonal growth, in part due to warmer winters, the increased use of trails for commuting and the use of trails for year-round exercise regimens.

Park District research shows that summer trends continue to indicate that biking is, and will remain, the predominant regional trail activity at 72 percent, followed by walking (18 percent) and running (8 percent). In-line skating, users with mobility-devices and other miscellaneous uses make up the balance of trail users. However, Park District winter data reveals a different narrative. Bicycling drops significantly during the winter season, while the walking and running groups continue to utilize regional trails (**Graph 2**).

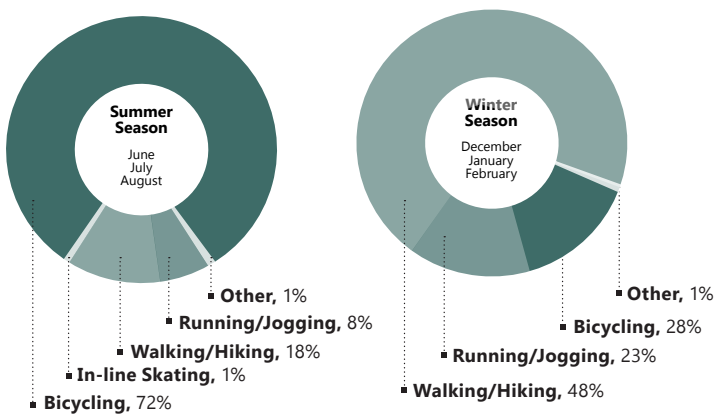
¹ Center for Health and Learning

² Kaiser Institute

³ Assessing the Economic Impact & Health Benefits of Bicycling in Minnesota, MnDOT, 2016.

Graph 2: Regional Trail Use by Activity & Season

Source: Three Rivers Park District



The vast majority of regional trail visitors use trails for recreation and exercise. However, regional trail use for commuting/transportation purposes is on the rise. Recently, the Park District significantly expanded the regional trail system within urban, fully-developed communities. This increased commuting/transportation regional trail use is captured in current Park District data that shows 23 percent of all regional trail visits are now for commuting purposes (up from about 1 percent in 1998, and up from 12 percent in 2009). Regional trails that are paved, with few stop conditions, limited interactions with motor vehicles and with seamless connections to employment, retail and commercial centers have a greater percentage of regional trail visits attributed to commuting than regional trails without these three attributes. While these certainly are not the only factors in determining the desirability of a regional trail corridor for commuting purposes, they appear to play an important role.



Bicycle commuting is increasing as more residential housing opportunities arise near regional trail access points.

Source: Cup of Jo, Joanna Goddard

Regional Trail | Visitor Preferences

Bicycle and pedestrian studies from across the country, and over the last 25 years, have come to the same general conclusions regarding user preferences - regardless of user type. Trails with the following characteristics will attract visitors from greater distances, will have greater annual use and will produce more enjoyable experiences for trail users:

- Natural settings (scenic, vegetation, limited evidence of the built environment, etc.)

- A diversity of natural settings (woodlands, wetlands, prairies, etc.)
- Visual and physical separation from motor vehicles
- A continuous and contiguous route with limited stop conditions
- A smooth surface (either paved or aggregate)
- Connectivity with destinations and other bicycle/pedestrian facilities
- Opportunities for loops
- Trail amenities - drinking water, mileage markers, restrooms and wayfinding

Some bicycle and pedestrian studies also indicate that participants are willing to spend more money and travel longer distances to utilize facilities that incorporate these preferences. In recognition of user preferences, the CPRRT route was selected to provide linkages to regional recreation destinations; balance recreation and natural resources; minimize stop conditions, provide a safe, off-road, multi-modal transportation option, and ultimately, increase the desirability of the regional trail.

CPRRT Projected Use and Visitation

The percentage breakdown by activity of CPRRT will generally mirror Park District regional trail activity trends. Bicycling will be the primary regional trail use, with ancillary uses such as walking, running and in-line skating capturing a smaller percentage of the total use. These expected uses remain consistent throughout the trail corridor with the exception of where the regional trail passes through commercial areas. In these locations, it is anticipated that the regional trail will receive an increased percentage of pedestrian activity associated with the sidewalk network.

Seasonal use percentages for the CPRRT are expected to be consistent with regional trail seasonal use with 88 percent of visitation occurring in the spring, summer and fall seasons. Winter use of the CPRRT is dependent on weather conditions, available budget and the assistance of local communities to maintain the trail. Local communities will maintain the regional trail during the winter months as resources allow and demand warrants it. The Park District currently partners with cities to encourage winter maintenance of regional trails by offering financial contributions to help offset plowing costs. This payment to cities is based on the number of miles within each city's borders.

When fully-constructed, the CPRRT is projected to generate 305,000 annual visits. This visitation estimate is calculated based on the following cumulative methodology: 1) Metropolitan Council's annual estimated visits to a comparable regional trail (Luce Line Regional Trail) and 2) population within 1.5 miles of the regional trail (**Appendix A, Visitation Methodology**). Park District studies indicate that 50 percent of regional trail users live within 1.5 miles from the trail (core service area) and 75 percent of users live within 3.5 miles of the trail (primary service area) (**Map 5, following page**).

DEMOGRAPHIC EQUITY ANALYSIS

The racial and ethnic composition of the primary service area of the CPRRT is expected to generally mirror the demographics of the surrounding community in which the trail is located. Based on research conducted by Three Rivers at trails from similar areas of the metro region, it is expected that 50% of the trail users will live within 1.5 miles of the trail (Core Service Area), and 75% of the trail users will live within 3.5 miles of the trail (Primary Service Area).

Three Rivers research also reveals that the primary under-represented groups of people using Three Rivers Park District regional trails today are:

- People of color
- People older than sixty years of age
- People from households that earn less than \$50,000

Based on the 2010 U.S. Census and the 2016 American Community Survey data, the following chart shows the demographic analysis of the expected CPRRT users from under-served populations in the Twin Cities metropolitan area. It also compares the demographics of the CPRRT service areas to Three Rivers Park District's jurisdiction, suburban Hennepin County, as well as all of Hennepin County.

Table 5. Demographic Analysis of Service Area

Classification	Within 1.5 miles of CPRRT (Core Service Area)		Within 3.5 miles of CPRRT (Primary Service Area)		Suburban Hennepin County (TRPD jurisdiction)		Hennepin County	
	Number	% of Total	Number	% of Total	Number	% of Total	Number	% of Total
All People of Color (Adults)*	26,954	17%	94,320	23%	109,156	19%	210,795	24%
Non-Hispanic Black (Adults)*	11,569	7%	45,958	11%	43,310	7%	92,529	10%
Non-Hispanic Indian (Adults)*	983	1%	3,165	1%	3,337	1%	9,275	1%
Non-Hispanic Asian (Adults)*	8,155	5%	25,400	6%	37,026	6%	54,591	6%
Non-Hispanic Hawaiian (Adults)*	88	<1%	232	<1%	286	<1%	500	<1%
Non-Hispanic Other (Adults)*	263	<1%	692	<1%	884	<1%	1,562	<1%
Non-Hispanic Mixed (Adults)*	530	<1%	1,842	<1%	1,873	<1%	3,878	<1%
Hispanic (Adults)*	5,366	3%	17,031	4%	22,440	4%	48,460	5%
People > 60 years of age**	54,512	34%	113,192	28%	111,013	19%	213,157	24%
Households with Income < \$50,000**	37,402	35%	97,915	39%	73,371	28%	189,397	39%

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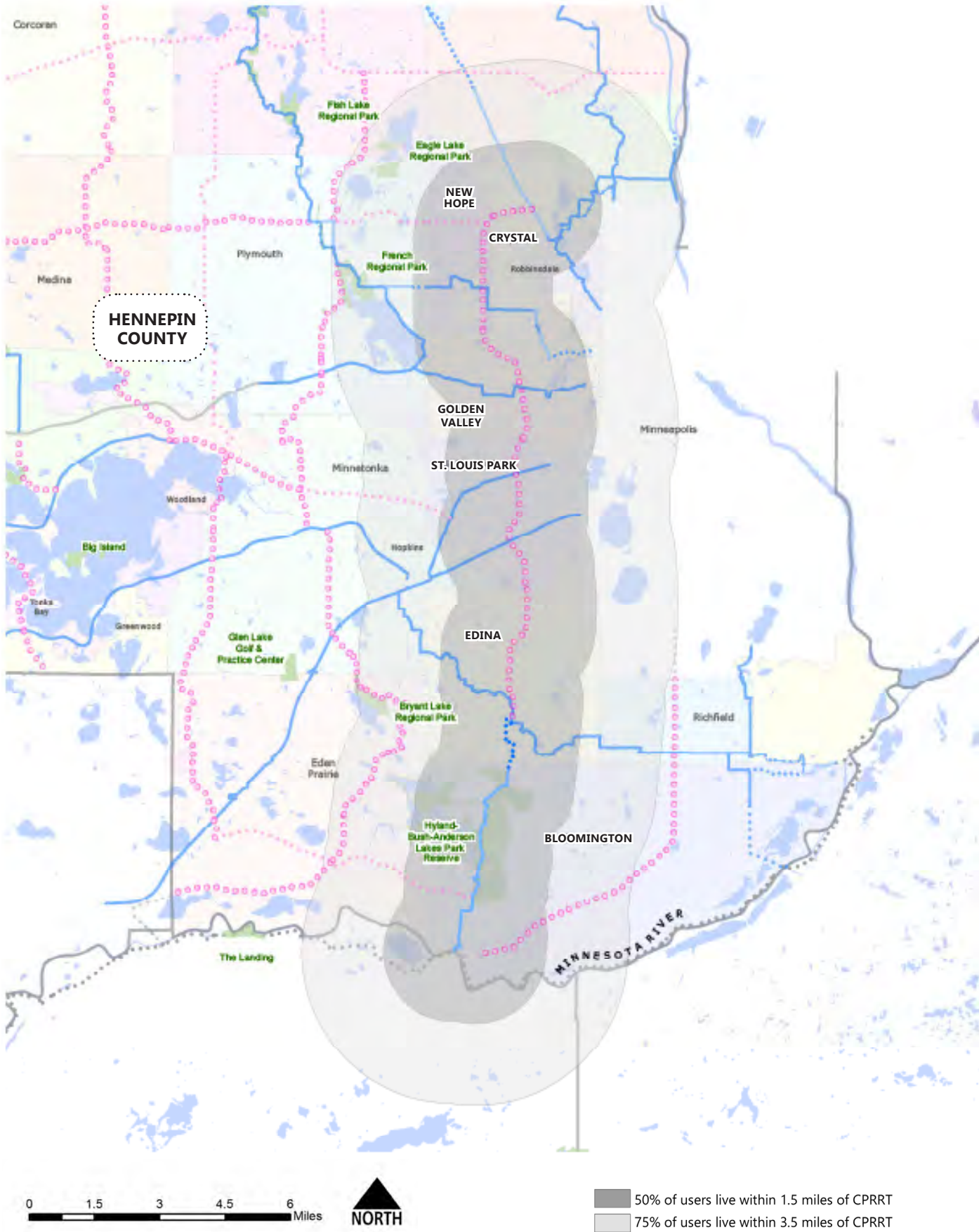
* 2010 Census, US Census Bureau

** 2012-2016 American Community Survey 5-year estimates, US Census Bureau

The CPRRT will serve approximately the same proportion of minority populations as compared to County as a whole. It will serve a higher proportion of people 60 years of age and households with less than \$50,000 as compared to the county.

Map 5: CP Rail Regional Trail | Service Area

Source: Three Rivers Park District



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Park District staff conducting field work along segment A4 of the CPRRT | Edina, MN

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DESIGN GUIDANCE DEVELOPMENT CONCEPT

The routing of the CPRRT will provide regional trail users the opportunity to enjoy and experience some of the region's scenic landscapes and parks, as well as connect to existing regional trails including the Nine Mile Creek, Cedar Lake LRT, North Cedar Lake, Luce Line, Bassett Creek and Crystal Lake Regional Trails. The regional trail will incorporate safe crossings of significant pedestrian and bicycle barriers including county/state highways and connections to adjacent local trails.

The CPRRT is intended to safely accommodate 305,000 annual visits, an array of non-motorized uses, a variety of skill levels and persons with special needs. In addition, the regional trail is intended to support both recreation and commuting uses and incorporate trail amenities that enhance trail users' experiences.

Similar to many regional trail corridors, the CPRRT corridor includes several challenges associated with constructing a regional trail where trail right-of-way does not exist, providing access to and across natural resources areas and balancing safety, public expectations, natural resource protection and potential private property impacts. In areas where physical challenges exist, and in accordance with the route evaluation criteria, willing-seller property acquisition will be considered.

The CPRRT will be designed and constructed in a manner that meets user expectations and needs, meets industry standards and best management practices and is financially responsible. As such, the Park District utilizes a series of regional trail practices and guidelines in respect to trail design and support amenities. These practices and guidelines are summarized in this chapter and will serve as the basis for design and construction of the CPRRT.

PERMITTED USES

CPRRT intended uses include walking, jogging, in-line skating, bicycling and other uses mandated by state law including, but not limited to, non-motorized electric personal assisted devices. Motorized vehicles will be prohibited, except for motorized vehicles used by the Park District and partner cities for maintenance or law enforcement activities or otherwise permitted for ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) access.

ACCESS TO ALL

The Park District is committed to providing access and recreational opportunities to all people, including persons with disabilities, people of color and other special-population groups. The Park District meets this commitment through appropriate facility design, programming considerations and by actively addressing potential barriers to participation.



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The CPRRT is planned as a linking regional trail - offering an important connection between Hyland-Bush-Anderson Lakes Park Reserve and Crystal Lake Regional Trail.

All regional trail facilities, including associated trailheads and trail amenities, will be designed to accommodate individuals with disabilities and developed in accordance with ADA standards and guidelines. Specific design guidelines are discussed below in this section.

The Park District pursues promotional outreach activities and works with special-interest organizations such as the Courage Kenny Rehabilitation Institute and Wilderness Inquiry to further encourage participation in activities and use of park facilities by persons with special needs. If arrangements are made in advance, interpreters and alternative forms of printed material are available at programmed events.

In addition to accommodating individuals with disabilities, the trail corridor passes through several Hennepin County cities, providing access to people with different social and cultural backgrounds and connecting those persons with important local community destinations such as parks, commercial areas, community facilities, cultural destinations and transit facilities.

On a broader scale, communities adjacent to the trail will not only have access to the CPRRT but also gain direct and indirect access to several existing park reserves, regional parks and regional and state trails. To improve local access, neighborhood trail connections are anticipated at regular intervals.

The Park District does not charge entrance fees for its regional trails; therefore, the regional trail is available for all users to enjoy regardless of financial status.

DESIGN GUIDELINES

In accordance with its regional designation and associated anticipated use, the CPRRT will be designed as an off-road 10-foot-wide, non-motorized, paved, multi-use trail. A bituminous trail surface is preferred because it is cost-effective, less prone to erosion than aggregate surfaces, provides a desirable trail user experience and is more appropriate given the anticipated visitation and connections to other paved facilities. Curb ramps will be used at all roadway crossings. The preferred maximum trail grade is 5 percent with a 2 percent cross slope for drainage.

Much of the CPRRT is anticipated to be an independent trail corridor separate from roadways, including urban, curbed rural and park sections (Figures 1 & 2, following page). Descriptions and associated costs for those regional trail typicals are included in Table 5.

Table 5: Regional Trail Typical Cost and Descriptions

New Construction		
Trail Type	Unit Cost (2019 dollars)	Description
Urban	\$325 / LF	Trail construction replacing an existing curb/gutter, cut/remove existing pavement, relocating storm sewer and other utilities, working under traffic controls.
Curbed Rural	\$300 / LF	Trail construction in a rural/suburban environment that has no existing curb/gutter, converting it to a curb/gutter design with storm sewer as needed.
Rural	\$120 / LF	Trail construction through a rural road ditch area with enough separation with the road to not require a curb/gutter. No major extra fill or excavation.
Park	\$120 / LF	Trail construction through a park or open space where curb and gutter is not required and ample space is provided for signage and rest stops.

In areas where the trail will be located adjacent to a roadway, the following design considerations apply. Where right-of-way allows, final trail design will attempt to maximize the boulevard width to account for sign placement, snow storage and possibly trees or other complementary enhancements. In circumstances with limited right-of-way, the trail is still planned to be located off-road, but with less boulevard between the trail edge and back of the curb. In these locations, the trail will be separated from the road by a minimum paved two-foot-wide clear zone. This paved clear zone between the back of the curb and the trail edge provides a buffer between the trail users and motorists and will be striped to delineate the edge of the trail.

In the event there are instances where the trail will not initially meet the preferred design, trail designers will evaluate a wide variety of design tools to determine the best fit for the unique situation. Unless the alternative trail design is an acceptable long range solution, it is anticipated that noncompliant trail segments would be improved as funding, right-of-way or other opportunities present themselves.

A number of factors will be considered during the design phase, such as:

- Right-of-way width/acquisition needs
- Topography and drainage impacts
- Existing vegetation
- Driveway/road crossings
- Overhead and subsurface utilities
- Proximity to adjacent buildings, homes, businesses and industrial facilities
- Wetlands/floodplain locations, potential impacts and rules
- Wildlife (species, nesting/breeding areas and times and concentrations)
- Existing infrastructure
- Connectivity with other trail/sidewalk/bicycle facilities
- Safety
- Cost
- Obstructions
- Trail user preferences/desired trail user experience
- Opportunities to coordinate with other projects/agencies



Regional trails are designed and developed to meet ADA standards and guidelines.

In addition to the discussed design considerations, regional trail segments will be designed in accordance with all applicable federal, state and local codes. More specifically, the following sources will be referred and adhered to when preparing the design and construction plans as appropriate:

- Guide for the Development of Bicycle Facilities, prepared by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO), 2012
- MnDOT Bikeway Facility Design Manual, Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT), March 2007
- State Aid Rule 8820.9995 Minimum Bicycle Path Standards, State Aid for Local Transportation
- Trail Planning, Design, and Development Guidelines, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (MnDNR)
- Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD), MnDOT, May 2015
- Public Right-of-way Access Guidelines (PROWAG)
- Best Practices for Traffic Control at Regional Trail Crossings, A collaborative effort of Twin Cities road and trail managing agencies, July 2011
- Bicycle and Pedestrian Wayfinding, Metropolitan Council, October 2011
- Designing Sidewalks and Trails for Access, Part I and II: Best Practices Design Guide (FHWA); ADA Accessibility Guidelines for Outdoor Developed Areas (United States Access Board); and ADA and ABA Accessibility Guidelines for Buildings and Facilities (U.S. Access Board)
- Guidance for Three Rivers Park District Trail Crossings, December 2013

Throughout the design process of the CPRRT, the Park District will work closely with the local communities to route the trail in a manner that has the greatest public benefit and least amount of private property impacts.

Trail/Road Crossings

There are several locations where the regional trail crosses roadways and in which careful attention to detail is required to provide a safe and user friendly crossing. The types of trail crossing treatments will be designed in accordance with industry best standards to ensure conflicts between trail users and roadway traffic are minimal.

In all cases, existing roadway configuration, infrastructure elements, vegetation and other potential visual obstructions will be evaluated so sight lines can be maintained. Special provisions, such as mirrors, may be added to improve trail visibility from driveways if deemed appropriate. As vehicular traffic fluctuates, there may be a need for additional traffic signals or modifications to existing signalized intersections. These type of design considerations and trail enhancements will be addressed during the trail design phase.

Figure 1: Urban and/or Curbed Rural Trail Section

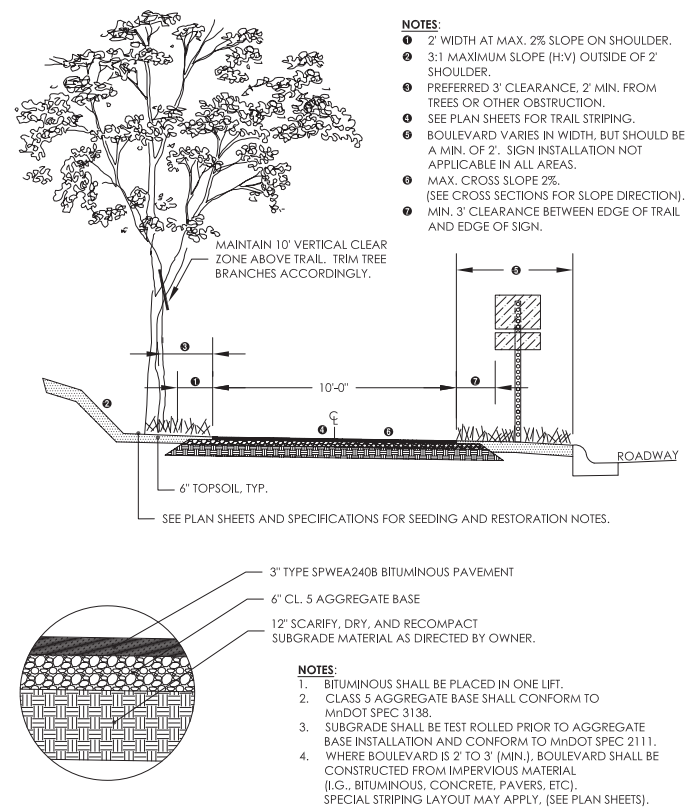
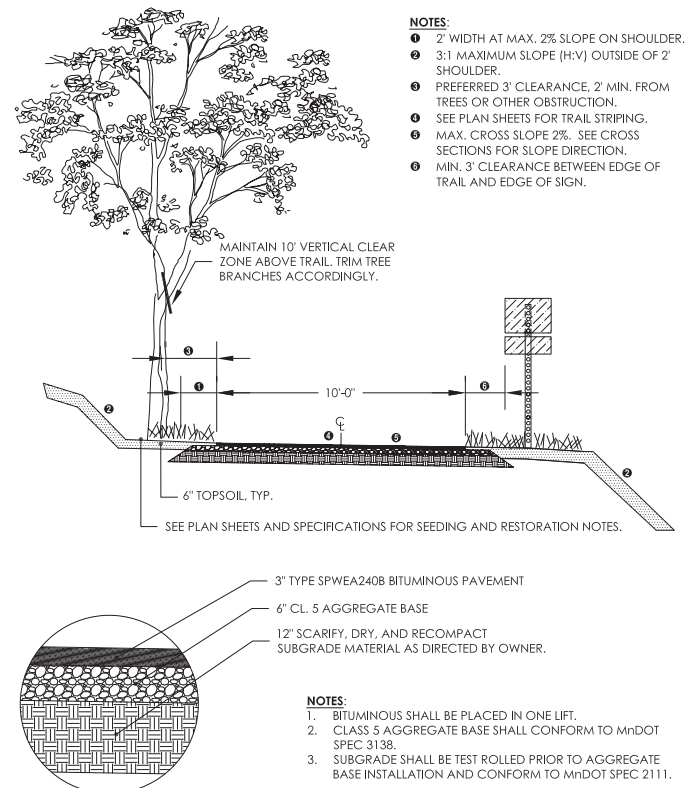


Figure 2: Rural and/or Park Trail Section



Wetland & Floodplain Crossings

There may be portions of the regional trail that traverse wetlands and floodplains. In these instances, the regional trail design may incorporate bridges, boardwalks and other creative solutions to minimize potential natural resources impacts while maintaining a contiguous and continuous trail corridor. Design and implementation of bridges and boardwalks will be coordinated with the appropriate regulatory agencies to ensure all requirements are met and any potential impacts are minimized.

Drainage

In locations where the regional trail is adjacent to a roadway, the drainage of the regional trail is similar to that of a typical sidewalk. Stormwater sheet flows over the trail pavement and onto adjacent urban roadways, where it is collected and conveyed by the roadway stormwater drainage system. In areas where the regional trail is on an independent route, such as through parks or other green spaces, or adjacent to rural road segments, alternative stormwater best management practices, such as rain gardens and infiltration swales, may be explored during the design phase of the regional trail. Stormwater must shed rapidly from the surface of the trail and not pool on the trail surface to prevent hazardous situations for the users. Design of stormwater management practices will be coordinated with regulatory and other affected parties to ensure all requirements are met and any potential impacts are minimized.

Traffic Signage & Devices

In addition to wayfinding signage, the regional trail will incorporate traffic control signs and devices, such as trail stop signs and center line pavement markings. These signs and devices will reflect the physical characteristics and usability of individual trail segments and the system as a whole. The cost to add traffic control signs and devices, including striping, to a regional trail is approximately \$1 per linear foot (2018 dollars).

Physical Challenges

There are several instances where the CPRRT route presents physical challenges which require design modifications or upgrades to existing infrastructure. To date, these existing barriers have only been reviewed at the planning level. Maps outlining where these areas exist along the corridor is included in **Appendix B**. More details are required as these improvements move from planning to programmed projects.

Trailheads

The CPRRT will have three trailhead kiosks, located at the beginning, middle, and end of the trail corridor. The southern end of the trail will feature a trailhead kiosk in Bloomington near the Minnesota River. Trailhead kiosks are also planned to be located near the midpoint of the trail, and one at the northern terminus of the trail in the City of Crystal.

Additional trailhead improvements may be necessary to adequately support the regional trail while not negatively affecting the existing function of facilities. The Park District will collaborate with local communities where trailhead improvements are necessary.



A trailhead kiosk on an existing Three Rivers Park District Regional Trail.

ADDITIONAL TRAIL ELEMENTS

Unifying elements such as trail identity, crossings, wayfinding, traffic signage and devices, rest stops, drainage and trailheads are important elements of regional trails. Their proper design and placement add both aesthetic and functional value to the trail. As a linking regional trail, a primary design goal is to create a trail system that is comfortable and intuitive to navigate. Designing the trail with unifying elements and incorporating local parks and adjacent natural resources will help achieve a cohesive CPRRT corridor.

Wayfinding

Regional trail wayfinding signage provides trail users with orientation and location information for amenities and services. Wayfinding signage typically provides:

- An overview map of the agency partner's regional trail system and the specific regional trail.
- Directions and distances to major destinations and points of interest along the regional trail.
- Directions for long-term detours or interim routes when there are gaps within the regional trail.
- Location information for nearby amenities such as local parks and local trails.
- Location information for nearby services, such as drinking water, public restrooms and public parking.
- Visual identification of the regional trail network through physical kiosk/signage structures.




The Park District employs three types of wayfinding signage structures: system kiosks, regional trail kiosks and directional signage (**Table 6**).

Table 6: Wayfinding Signage Components

Source: Three Rivers Park District

System Kiosk	Free-standing, roofed structure	Displays map of regional trail systems and the regional trail rules.
Regional Trail Kiosk	Free-standing, roofed structure	Displays aerial map, description of trail highlights and a map of the entire regional trail that depicts local trails, amenities and services nearby.
Directional Sign	Post structure with description blades attached	Displays the direction, name and distance to major destinations and points of interest on the trail. Each post structure has the capability of holding up to 12 description blades.

Table 7: Wayfinding Signage and Other Regional Trail Configurations*

	LEVEL A		
	Location	Components	Estimated Cost
	Beginning/end of regional trail and at halfway point if regional trail is greater than 10 - 15 miles.**	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • System kiosk • Regional trail kiosk • Directional sign • Bike repair station (optional) 	\$46,500-\$47,700 Includes signage panels, bicycle repair station, bench(es), trash can and concrete pad
	LEVEL B		
	Location	Components	Estimated Cost
	Approximately every 2 miles along regional trail. For new Level B locations, consider establishing on trails north side**	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional trail kiosk • Directional sign 	\$28,500 (Includes signage panels and concrete pad)
	LEVEL C		
	Location	Components	Estimated Cost
	Approximately every 1 mile along regional trail. For new Level C locations, consider establishing at intersections with other regional trails or comprehensive trail systems (not trail spurs).**	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Directional sign 	\$9,000 (Includes signage panels and concrete pad)
	REST STOPS		
	Location	Components	Estimated Cost
	Approximately every 1 mile along regional trail.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trash receptacles • Benches • Bicycle Racks 	\$6,000

* 2018 dollars

** Exact location & content determined in conjunction with local community input.

Placement of wayfinding signage structures along regional trails typically follows one of three configurations listed as Level A, B or C (**Table 7**). The wayfinding is intended to complement and work in collaboration with local and regional wayfinding efforts as well as adjacent land uses and development initiatives. There may be conditions along the regional trail corridor where the wayfinding signage is altered or otherwise enhanced to better serve the trail user and appropriately fit the surrounding environment.

The wayfinding plan for the CPRRT includes signage at strategic delineated points. The exact location and content of wayfinding signage will be determined in conjunction with local community input and is often dictated by available public right-of-way. Further wayfinding details are included in the planning budget analysis (**Appendix C**).

Rest Stops

Rest stops are generally located every mile and provide places for trail users to stop and rest and an area for amenities such as trash receptacles, benches and bicycle racks. These simple but important amenities can serve to reinforce the identity of the regional trail route and better support trail users with mobility challenges. General locations will be further evaluated during the design phase. The rest stop design may be modified to best meet the available right-of-way, adjacent land use and complimentary facilities such as a bus stop. Further rest stop details are included in the planning budget analysis (**Appendix C**).

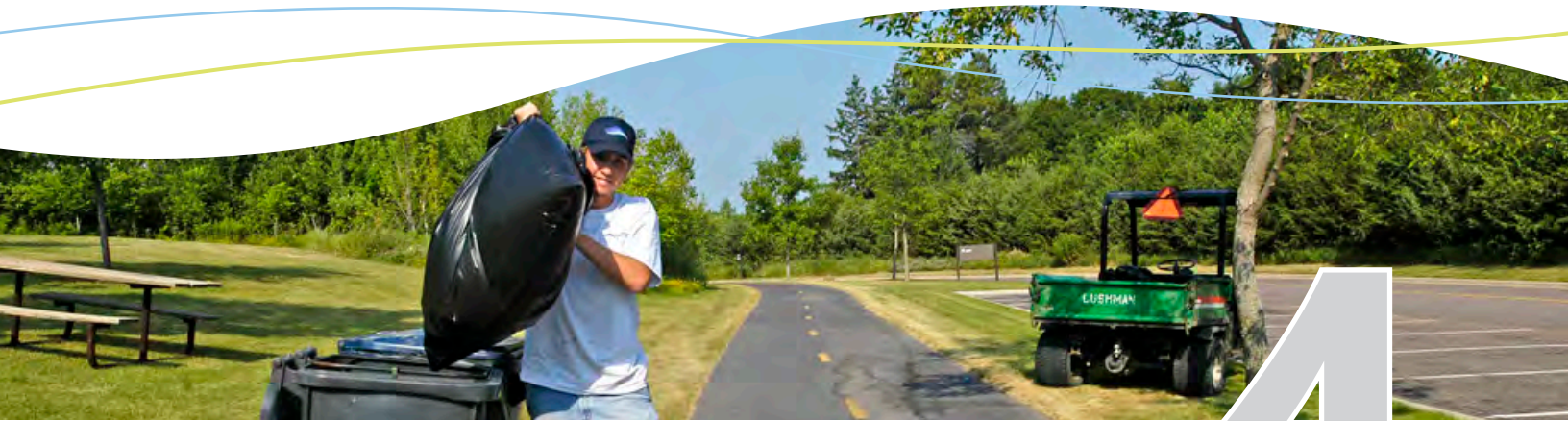
Bicycle Repair Stations

Recently, the Park District has been installing bicycle repair stations which provide tools necessary to perform basic bike repairs and maintenance - from changing a flat to adjusting brakes and derailleurs. The tools and air pump are securely attached to the stand with stainless steel cables and tamper-proof fasteners. Hanging the bike from the hanger arms allows the pedals and wheels to spin freely while making adjustments. Bicycle repair stations are recommended at Level A wayfinding configurations and as-needed throughout the regional trail corridor.



A bicycle repair station located along Bloomington Ferry Road in Subsegment A1 of the CPRRT in Bloomington.

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Maintenance along the regional trails.
Image Credit: Three Rivers Park District

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OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE PLANS & DETAILS

The Park District and its partners will operate the CPRRT using a wide variety of professional staff and in accordance with Park District policies, guidelines and ordinances. This chapter outlines the operations and maintenance guidelines; however, as with all regional trail initiatives, further maintenance expectations are solidified within subsequent Trailway Cooperative Agreements with local municipalities, Hennepin County, MnDOT and/or other governmental partners as needed. In addition, it is anticipated that regional park agencies will assume operation and maintenance responsibilities for trail sections they have jurisdictional control or responsibility. In such cases, those regional park agencies will operate and maintain the trail in a manner that provides a seamless user experience with trails owned and operated by the Park District.

GENERAL OPERATIONS

The Park District Ordinance specifies rules and regulations in order to provide for the safe and peaceful public use of Park District areas and facilities; for the educational and recreational benefit and enjoyment of the public; for the protection and preservation of the property, facilities and natural resources of the Park District; and for the safety and general welfare of the public.

Regional trails are open to the public year-round, from 5 AM to 10 PM. The Park District's present policy provides for the operation and maintenance of regional trails from April 1 to November 14. Subsequently, the Park District does not anticipate plowing or otherwise maintaining the CPRRT during the winter season. Local communities may elect to operate and maintain the regional trail segment during winter months with a winter

use permit. The Park District may revise this policy at a future date and elect to operate and maintain the trail year-round. Regional trail staffing levels fluctuate to account for seasonal use patterns, maintenance requirements and available funding.

At the time this master plan was written, general regional trail rules to be observed by users are as follows:

- No motorized vehicles and no horses.
- Obey traffic signs and rules.
- Dogs must be leashed (6-foot, non-retractable max). Owners must pick up pet waste.
- Yield to slower trail users.
- Keep right except when passing.
- Warn others when passing.
- Respect adjoining landowner's rights and privacy.
- Be alert and be courteous.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Three Rivers Park District Public Safety Department, in partnership with local public safety departments, will provide a safe environment for regional park and trail users and assist with trail education and enforcement. Public Safety officers strive to educate and inform trail users on safe trail usage but also have arrest and enforcement authority as a fully-licensed police department within the State of Minnesota.

Patrol Plan

Public Safety Officers will utilize a variety of specialized patrol methods. Public Safety Officers will be supported by volunteer Trail Patrollers which will assist with patrol and incident response along the CPRRT. Frequencies of Public Safety Officers and the volunteer Trail Patrol will be adjusted as necessary to account for trail use, incident level, other concerns which may arise, and available funding. In addition to routine patrol, Three Rivers Public Safety Officers may be dispatched through the Hennepin County Dispatch System to respond to incidences as they occur.

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CPRRT will be open to the public 7 days a week, 365 days per year - from 5AM - 10PM. It will be maintained by the Park District or its partners from April 1 - November 15.

Mutual Aid

While Three Rivers Park Police will assume the lead role in providing public safety services to most regional trails in suburban Hennepin County, a statewide mutual aid program assists to facilitate assistance and sharing public safety resources from surrounding police agencies in times of emergency or other unusual conditions.

Public Safety Equipment & Staffing

Due to the creative deployment of existing Park District Police Officers, utilization of seasonal staff, statewide mutual aid program, and a successful Trail Patrol volunteer program, no additional equipment or full-time Public Safety positions are anticipated to serve the CPRRT. As such, no additional operational funds are needed to provide public safety services along the CPRRT.



Park District public safety officers and trail ambassadors patrol regional trails.

MAINTENANCE

The Park District and its partners are responsible to maintain parks and trails in a safe, clean and usable manner. Maintenance will include both typical, routine maintenance such as mowing, sweeping and trash clean-up as well as specialized maintenance such as small building construction, non-paved trail repair and grooming.

Maintenance will be done by a wide variety of highly skilled and trained maintenance professionals including carpenters, mechanics, park workers, and electricians complemented by seasonal staff.

Maintenance Plan

The Park District and its partners will maintain the CPRRT in a safe, clean and usable manner. Maintenance is an important part of providing high-quality customer service and meeting trail user expectations.

Routine Maintenance

Maintenance operations typically include seasonal condition assessments and periodic inspections, followed by necessary maintenance actions. Inspections address possible safety issues, vandalism and non-routine maintenance concerns (Table 8). The Park District and its partners will also respond to maintenance issues identified by the public on a timely basis as funding permits. Extraordinary maintenance will occur in response to storm damage, vandalism or other unplanned circumstances.

When the 21-mile CPRRT corridor is fully realized, routine maintenance operation costs, including additional staffing, are estimated to increase by \$52,500/year (2019 dollars). Additional costs for trail surface preservation and

Table 8: TRPD Routine Trail Maintenance Calendar

Time of Year	Routine Maintenance
SPRING April & May	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sign inventory and replacement• Spring clean-up• Minor bridge and underpass repair (as needed)
SUMMER June, July, August & September	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Erosion repair• Fence repair• Sign and post replacement• Trash pickup• Bridge and boardwalk repair (as needed)• Vegetation control (as needed)
FALL October & November	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bituminous patching and striping replacement (as needed)
Throughout the season and/or in response to storm-related damage	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mowing• Periodic trail sweeping• Trash pickup• General clean-up and similar tasks

rehabilitation (trail surface repairs, striping requirements and pavement requirements) are anticipated to increase by \$72,500/year assuming a 30-year pavement life. The combined annual maintenance operation estimated cost for both routine and trail surface preventative maintenance is \$125,000/year for the entire trail. These costs will be incurred by the Park Districts and its partners for the segments they respectively manage.

Maintenance of regional trail segments with limited property rights or segments that do not meet standard regional trail characteristics may require atypical maintenance.

In addition, the following specialized maintenance procedures are anticipated:

Preventative Surface Treatment

CPRRT will receive scheduled striping, seal coating and redevelopment under the established pavement management program and in accordance with regional trail standards and

as funding permits. Partner agency’s pavement management plan may be on a different schedule than the Park District’s. Pavement management is estimated to cost approximately \$3,368/year/mile. The Park District and its partners will also seek opportunities to work with Hennepin County and local cities in conjunction with road projects to improve trail design and surfacing.

Trail/Bridge Inspection & Maintenance

Trails are inspected annually in the spring as part of the pre-season maintenance program and are then inspected periodically by Park District maintenance staff as part of ongoing operations. Minor trail repair is handled on a timely basis and probable major repair needs are evaluated and recommended to Park District management for planning or engineering review. Major trail rehabilitation projects are submitted to the Park District Board of Commissioners or partners for funding as part of annual operating budgets, preservation and rehabilitation programs or capital improvement programs.

While no new pedestrian bridges and underpasses are anticipated at this time, it is possible that they may be needed at a future date to accommodate changing traffic patterns and volumes and unforeseen safety concerns. The ownership and maintenance responsibilities associated with any new pedestrian bridges/underpasses constructed as part of the CPRRT will be determined at which point funding is requested.

Existing grade separated CPRRT crossings owned by other agencies such as I-494/MN 5 are the responsibility of MnDOT. The Park District, and its partners, only maintains the trail use of said bridges and underpasses.

Noxious Weed Management

The Park District and its partners mechanically or chemically removes noxious weeds within the defined trail corridor at the request of cities.

Edge/Trail Shoulder Vegetation Management

The Park District and its partners will maintain vegetative clearances so as not to negatively affect trail use on any sections where trail shoulder vegetation exists.

Regional Trail Maintenance Staffing

The CPRRT will be primarily maintained by the Park District’s regional trail maintenance crew with some support from partner agencies. In the event additional mitigation requirements are necessary such as rain gardens or other best management practices, additional seasonal staffing may be required to complete the work. If necessary, seasonal staffing budgets will be developed and evaluated during the design development phase.

Maintenance Staffing

Maintenance will be completed by regional trail maintenance crew. In consideration of the future increased responsibilities, an additional 0.5 FTE maintenance position will be required to provide regional trail maintenance in accordance with current Park District regional trail maintenance practices and procedures.

\$35,000/year
0.5 FTE (full time employee)



Regional trail maintenance includes maintaining vegetative clearances (where appropriate, per Trailway Cooperative Agreements).



Park District regional trails are maintained to a high level of standard for trail user experience and enjoyment.

NATURAL & CULTURAL RESOURCES

The Park District and its partners will protect and enhance natural and cultural resources along the CPRRT corridor where deemed appropriate.

Resource Protection Plan

The Park District, under the guidance of existing natural and cultural resource management plans, will utilize best practices to minimize any potentially negative impacts, work with adjacent property owners on how to best protect and manage significant resources and incorporate opportunities to enjoy and interpret the resources present.

If additional property along the regional trail which encompasses significant natural or cultural resources is acquired, the acquiring agency will develop a stewardship plan specific to that resource and in accordance with other existing natural and cultural resource management plans. Potential natural or cultural resource impacts as a result of trail design and construction are addressed in Chapters 6-11.

Resource Staffing

Much of the CPRRT will likely be routed along existing public road right-of-way with limited natural and cultural resources. Areas of significant width will be more of the exception than the rule and directly relate to the resource value, direct and indirect costs, recreation benefit, willingness of the property owner and support of the local municipality. To account for minimal resource management along the trail corridor, additional seasonal or contract staffing such as Conservation Corps of Minnesota, is anticipated.

Sustainability

The updated 2016 Sustainability Plan guides the Park District's efforts toward achieving established sustainability goals and targets by outlining broad strategies for organizational implementation.

The following goals provide guidance and intent to the Park District's sustainability efforts in respect to regional trails:

- Manage and operate Park District parklands and facilities in a manner that ensures ecological, financial and social integrity of the park system in perpetuity.
- Reduce dependence on fossil fuels to minimize green house gas (GHG) emissions and reduce public expenditures.
- Reduce Park District environmental impacts to demonstrate (or model) organizational commitment to environmental stewardship.
- Design parks and trails that maximize the ability of the public to use non-motorized transportation.

Specific to regional trails, the 2016 Sustainability Plan provides the following strategies:

- Place priority on regional trail routes that have the potential for the greatest number of non-motorized commuting trips over routes with lesser commuting potential;
- Work collaboratively with municipalities and neighborhoods to reconfigure park and regional trail access points to encourage pedestrian and bicycle access.

The Park District strives to utilize appropriate sustainable best management practices and guidelines such as the Minnesota Sustainable Building Guidelines (B3 Project) and Leadership in Energy and Environmental Development (LEED) Rating System on construction projects that support the CPRRT. Additionally, for regional trails, best management practices may include utilizing porous pavement, rain gardens and recycled construction materials. It is anticipated that partner agencies share these same goals and desire to increase sustainability as well.

PUBLIC AWARENESS

The Marketing & Community Engagement Department manages a centralized marketing communications function that oversees the Park District's website, public relations, marketing, media relations, social media, brand management, event planning and promotion. A number of effective marketing and outreach tools are used to promote the Park District, including but not limited, to events calendars, maps, digital and social media, direct mail,

press releases, a centralized reservation system, brochures, advertising, and on-site promotion.

The Park District collaborates with a wide array of community, business and government organizations to promote its facilities, programs and services and to educate the public about its resources. The Park District also works with the Metropolitan Council Regional Parks System, the State Office of Tourism and other partners to leverage shared opportunities for creating awareness and visibility. Additionally, a focus is placed on developing partnerships and programming opportunities that allow the Park District to better serve all residents of Suburban Hennepin County, especially those with less access to its facilities and programs.

Since the CPRRT is envisioned to be owned and operated jointly with Park District partners, Additional care and coordination will occur to ensure shared messaging and cross marketing occurs.

Share the Trail

Safety for all regional trail users is a top priority. Regional trails are a shared public space which serve a variety of user groups. However, from time to time, trail users may find themselves in conflict with other users. Everyone benefits when people respect each other's mode of travel. The Park District encourages users to respect each other through a "Share the Trail" safety campaign. Park District partners are anticipated to support this campaign along their trail segments.

The most common conflicts involve cyclists and pedestrians as they move at very different speeds and take up different spaces. Cyclists often do not alert pedestrians when passing at high speeds, which can cause sudden and startled responses from those on foot. Sometimes groups of walkers can take up both lanes, which leaves cyclists nowhere to pass as they move through. Both users have a responsibility to share the trail.

Another common safety concern revolves around obeying traffic signs. Cyclists are sometimes required to stop at roadway crossings and there is often confusion between motorists and cyclists regarding right-of-way. Overall, cyclists need to obey traffic signs in order to stay safe.



Share the Trail signage example - located along regional trails.
Source: Three Rivers Park District - artwork by Adam Turman



The CPRRT weaves through the Hyland-Bush-Anderson Lakes Park Reserve | Bloomington, MN

IMPLEMENTATION ESTIMATED COSTS & FUNDING

The CPRRT Master Plan includes a cohesive implementation plan with estimated costs and funding strategies. Implementation will occur at the discretion of the Park District and its partners and only when they are financially prepared to assume the operation and maintenance responsibilities and costs of the regional trail.

Construction of non-existing CPRRT segments will occur as opportunities present themselves and as resources allow. A phased approach allows for trail segments to be constructed in a logical manner and respond to the demand and support from the local community, collaboration with other projects and maximizing internal and external funding opportunities. The timing of implementation is also dependent on the acquisition of the corridor (where necessary) which, under a predominantly willing-seller approach, may take decades to realize.

TRANSITION OF EXISTING LOCAL TRAILS TO REGIONAL TRAILS

Over five miles of the CPRRT already exists, in varying conditions, completing nearly 25 percent of the 21-mile trail corridor. Those completed segments are currently owned, operated and maintained by local municipalities (**Table 9**). The CPRRT Master Plan directs that the existing CPRRT segments be elevated to regional status, thus allowing the Park District and its partners to enter into Trailway Cooperative Agreements with local municipalities to own, operate and/or maintain said segments. When the timing of these agreements will occur, are at the discretion of the Park District and its partners. In addition, the Park District will not assume ownership, operation and maintenance responsibilities of existing trail segments until they are regionally significant (i.e. connect to greater regional park and trail segments, are long enough to have regional draw etc.).

Anticipated Costs

The total acquisition, development and operations and maintenance costs to complete proposed and upgrade existing CPRRT segments are summarized in **Table 10** and detailed in **Appendix C**.

Table 9: Existing CPRRT Subsegments for Future Inclusion in Park District Regional Trail System

Subsegment	Miles	Municipal Jurisdiction	Anticipated Costs
A1	0.75	Bloomington	\$90,000
A2	4.35	Bloomington	\$210,000
A3	0.52	Bloomington	\$30,000
Total	5.62 miles		

Table 10: Future CPRRT Segments

	Municipality	Acquisition Costs	Construction Cost	Total Cost
A	Bloomington & Edina*	\$100,000	\$2,830,000	\$2,930,000
B	Edina & St. Louis Park	\$950,000	\$7,100,000	\$8,050,000
C	St. Louis Park	\$360,000	\$2,650,000	\$3,010,000
D	St. Louis Park & Golden Valley	\$450,000	\$3,350,000	\$3,800,000
E	Golden Valley, New Hope & Crystal	\$570,000	\$4,250,000	\$4,820,000
F	New Hope & Crystal	\$570,000	\$4,250,000	\$4,820,000

Rounded Cost Estimates **\$3,000,000** **\$24,430,000** **\$27,430,000**

*Segment A cost estimates based on Master Plan alignment

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CPRRT implementation will be phased as available land and financial resources prohibit the entire 21-mile corridor from being constructed as one project in the near future.

The estimated master planning level acquisition and construction cost estimate for the unbuilt trail sections and upgrades to existing segments is estimated at \$27.4 million. Acquisition costs are estimated at \$3 million and construction costs are estimated at \$24.4 million. In recognition of the anticipated acquisition phase duration and amount of resources and coordination necessary to construct the remaining 15 miles of regional trail, it is anticipated that the CPRRT will not be fully-constructed for another 10-20 years.

ACQUISITION

The proposed CPRRT segments are a combination of trail adjacent to roads (off-street, within road right-of-way), trail through public property and trail through private property (**Table 11**). Acquisition costs could be reduced by waiting for the regional trail to be realized through land use development and/or road reconstruction. A detailed analysis of the acquisition costs are outlined in **Appendix C**.

Due to the willing-seller approach, the CPRRT acquisition phase may take years to fully realize. There may be additional acquisition opportunities to acquire a wider trail and ultimately create a more desirable user experience by buffering the trail from surrounding development and by incorporating areas of natural or cultural resource significance. The acquisition needs presented in this master plan are the minimal acquisition requirements to achieve a continuous and contiguous corridor. Cost estimates assume that a 5'-wide easement will be required throughout the entire trail corridor at a cost of \$8/SF.

DEVELOPMENT

The development costs for the remaining 15 miles include all foreseeable costs to construct the trail to regional trail standards including site preparation, reconfiguration and upgrade of rural to urban roadways (addition of curb and gutter), modification of drainage patterns, storm water treatment, bridges and boardwalks, wetland mitigation, utility relocation and installation of signage, striping, kiosks, rest stops, landscaping and similar support elements. Cost estimates assume bituminous trail construction costs at \$300/linear foot. Preliminary implementation cost estimates are summarized in **Appendix C**.

Regional trail development will be phased and significantly tied to opportunities that take advantage of external funding sources, road reconstruction projects, development initiatives and local and regional political will. At the time of this plan, Segment A through Bloomington is mostly complete. In the short term, connecting Hyland Park Reserve to Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail has been recognized as an achievable gap and would begin to establish the trail as part of the greater regional trail network. Mid and long-term projects require significant funding which often take a substantial amount of time to coordinate.

Table 11: Acquisition Needs for Future CPRRT Segments

Scenario	Description	Type of Property Right	Acquisition Strategy	Acquisition Cost
Public right-of-way	For segments immediately adjacent to roads	Right-of-way certificates, limited use permits, and/or easements	Secure through Trailway Cooperative Agreement negotiations or development projects	No Cost
Public Property	For segments through publicly held land	Limited use permits, and/or easements	Secure through Trailway Cooperative Agreement negotiations or development projects	No cost
Private Property	For segments across and along private property	Fee-title or easements	Willing-seller approach. Acquisition will occur when land owners are ready and interested in selling their property or are considering development of their property - providing an opportunity to negotiate the designation of the regional trail corridor as part of development. Creative acquisition strategies such as easements, lot splits, resale of surplus property, transfer of development rights and similar to best meet the needs and expectations of all involved parties will be explored.	Minimum: \$3,000,000

FUNDING PLAN

The CPRRT Master Plan outlines funding strategies and opportunities for future property acquisition, physical trail development and ongoing operations and maintenance.

Acquisition Funding

As a component of the Metropolitan Council’s Regional Park and Trail System Acquisition, it is anticipated that up to 75 percent of all acquisition funding will come from the Metropolitan Council. This funding is generated by Metropolitan Council bond funds, Environmental Natural Resources Trust Fund and Parks and Trails Opportunity Legacy Fund, with the remaining 25 percent of acquisition coming from the Park District’s Land Acquisition Development and Betterment Fund or general obligation bonds and its partners.

Development Funding

Regional trail development is anticipated to be funded through a variety of funding sources and partners including Federal Transportation Department: Federal Land Access Program, Federal Transportation grants, Federal Recreation Trail Program, Metropolitan Council: Bonds and Parks and Trails Legacy Funds, Park District: general obligation bonds, Hennepin County Bikeway Grant Program, local communities and similar.

Operations & Maintenance

Operation and maintenance costs for new Park District CPRRT segments will be primarily funded through the Park District Operating Budget. The Operating Budget’s primary source of funds is local property taxes with some revenue from the State of Minnesota as part of the Operations and Maintenance Fund allocations from the Metropolitan Council.

Additional costs associated with pavement maintenance will be funded from the Park District’s Asset Management Program, which includes revenue allocated to the Park District from the State of Minnesota as well as the Park District general obligation bonds. All operation and maintenance costs are subject to the annual budget preparation process approved by the Park District Board of Commissioners.

The City of Bloomington is a Regional Park/Trail Implementing Agency, the operations and maintenance of the Bloomington trail segments, outside of Hyland Park Reserve, will be the responsibility of the City of Bloomington.

The operations and maintenance cost summary is summarized in **Table 12** by existing and future CPRRT segments. Greater detail is provided in **Chapter 4**.

Table 12: Operations & Maintenance Costs Summary*

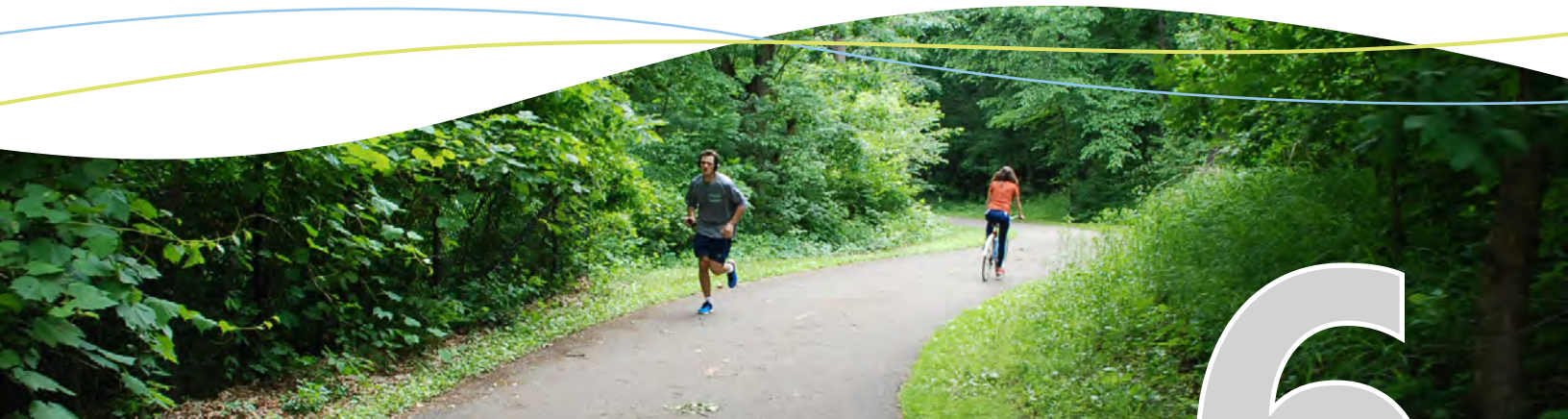
	Mileage	Annual Cost	Additional Basic Operation Services
• Segment A: Bloomington-owned/operated, existing & planned trail (Subsegments A1, part of A2, A3)	2.86	\$17,300	Routine Operations and Maintenance \$52,500/year Pavement Management \$72,500/year
• Segment A: TRPD-owned/operated, existing & planned trail (Subsegments: part of A2 & A4)	4.16	\$25,200	
• Segments B, C, D, E and F: TRPD-owned/operated planned trails	13.63	\$82,500	
Total	20.65 miles	\$125,000	

*based on Park District estimated costs; agency partner cost estimates may differ.



Park District regional trails provide various user experiences and wayfinding.

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Trail users enjoy Segment A of the CPRRT in the Hyland-Bush-Anderson Lakes Park Reserve | Bloomington, MN

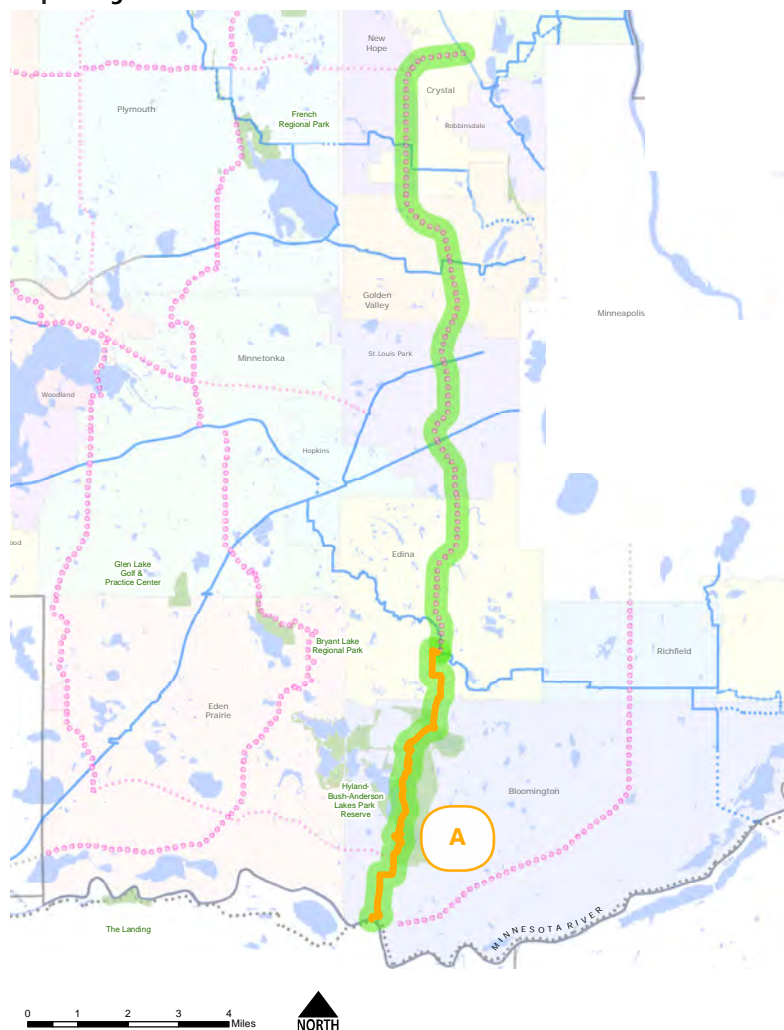
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SEGMENT A Minnesota River to Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail

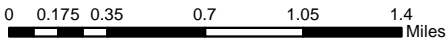
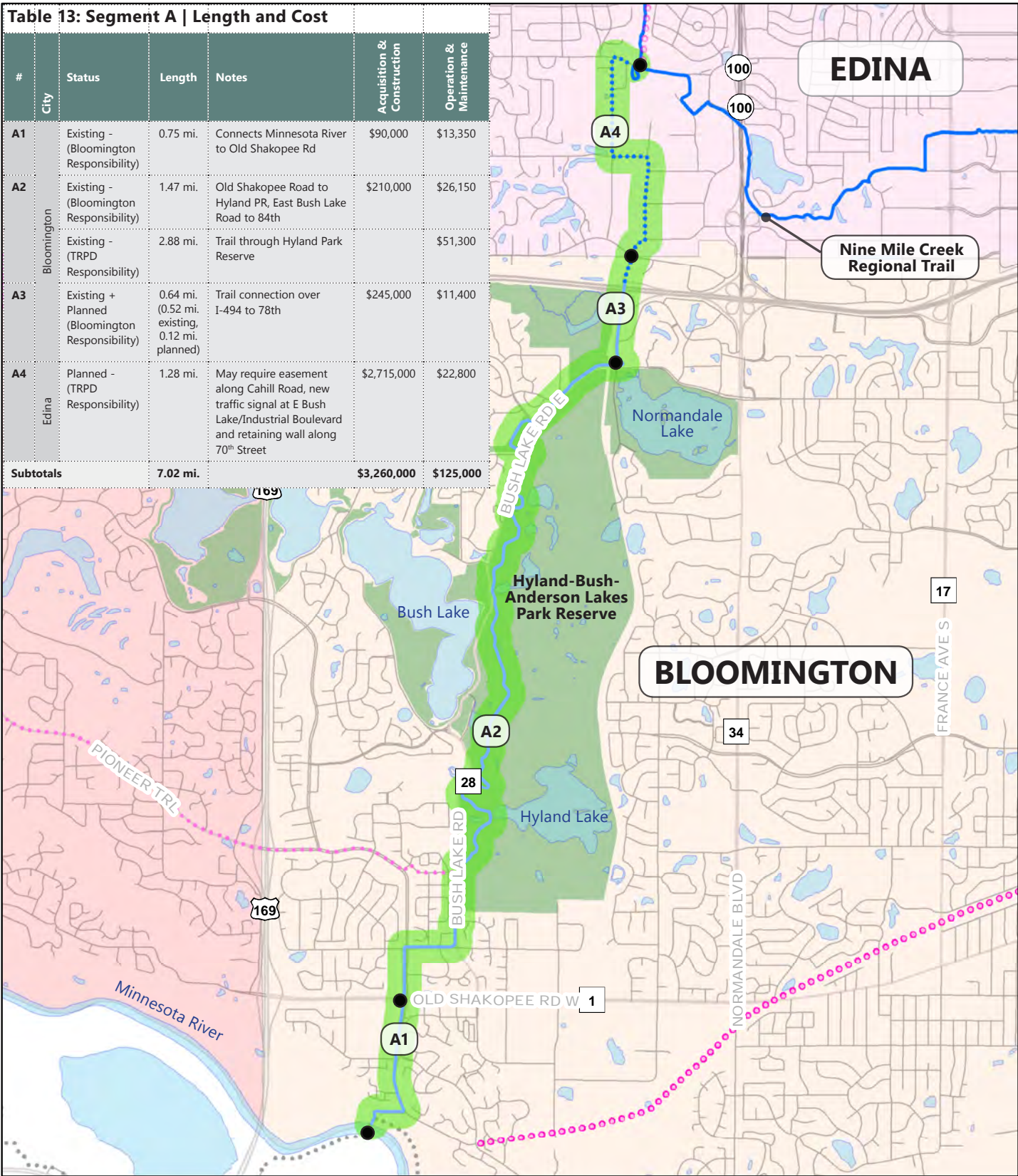
SEGMENT A OVERVIEW

This 7-mile trail segment begins at the Minnesota River on the south end of Bloomington and runs north into the southern portion of Edina. Segment A connects the Minnesota River Valley State Trail in the south to the Hyland-Bush-Anderson Lakes Park Reserve, Bush Lake, Normandale Lake to Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail (**Maps 6 & 7 and Table 13**).

Map 6: Segment A Context



Map 7: CPRRT - Segment A Overview



- TRPD, Existing Regional Trail
- TRPD, Planned Regional Trail, Approved Master Plan
- Search Corridor, Proposed, Met Council Approved
- Search Corridor, Proposed, Park District Concept
- Other Agency, Planned Trail



SUBSEGMENT A1

The entire length of Subsegment A1 is an existing trail built by the City of Bloomington. Subsegment A1 (0.75 miles) stretches from the Minnesota River at Crest Avenue (Old Bloomington Ferry Bridge) to Old Shakopee Road (**Map 8**). The trail is along the north side of Crest Avenue, then along the west side of Bloomington Ferry Road which passes directly alongside the Dred Scott Playfield. The planned MN River State Trail will also connect to this segment of the CPRRT.

A portion of the existing trail in Subsegment A1 separates bicycle and pedestrian trail users. Though this separated trail design is satisfactory, and no changes are required, it is not the anticipated standard design for future CPRRT trail segments. Subsegment A1 is owned, operated and maintained by the City of Bloomington. Future operations, maintenance and improvements of this subsegment will remain the responsibility of the City of Bloomington. The Park District will recognize Subsegment A1 as part of the CPRRT. This segment will also remain as a part of the City of Bloomington's local bicycle and pedestrian network identified as the "Hyland Trail". Both agencies will work together to create and fund a wayfinding signage solution that identifies the segment as part of the greater CP Rail Regional Trail alignment as well as part of the Bloomington bicycle and pedestrian network.



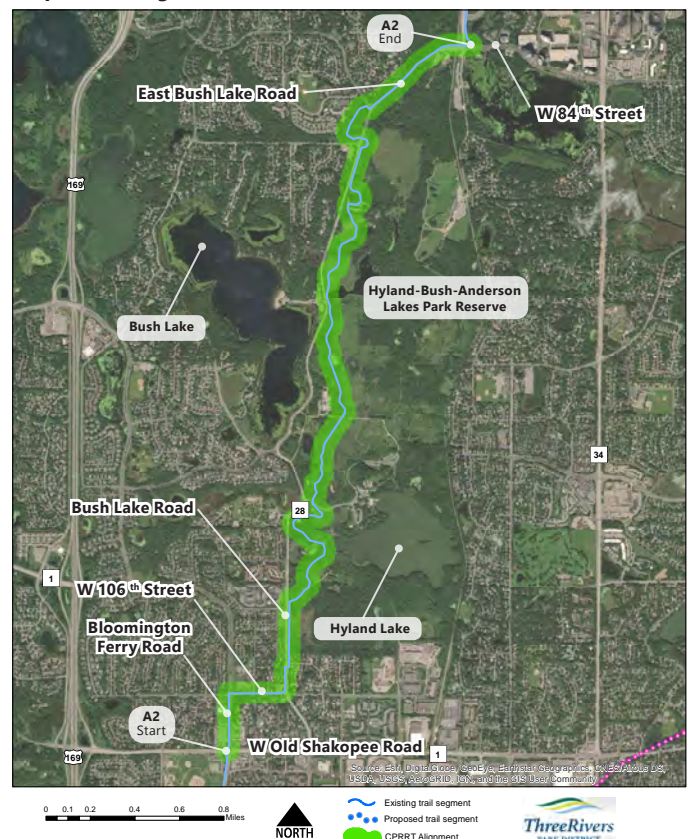
SUBSEGMENT A2

Subsegment A2 (4.35 miles) is an existing trail built by the City of Bloomington that follows the west side of Bloomington Ferry Road from Old Shakopee Road to West 106th Street, then along the north side of West 106th Street to Bush Lake Road. The trail then follows along the west side of Bush Lake Road (**Map 9**) up to Maryland Road where the trail crosses the street and runs up the north side of Bush Lake Road before it goes through the Hyland-Bush-Anderson Lakes Park Reserve. The trail goes through the west side of the Hyland-Bush-Anderson Lakes Park Reserve, roughly paralleling East Bush Lake Road until reaching the intersection of West 84th Street and Chalet Road. The Park District will recognize the existing trail segments of Subsegment A2 as part of the CPRRT.

Map 8: Subsegment A1



Map 9: Subsegment A2





Trail users enjoy the scenic landscape of the Hyland-Bush-Anderson Lakes Park Reserve in Subsegment A2 in Bloomington.

The trail segments of Subsegment A2 outside of Hyland Park Reserve are owned, operated and maintained by the City of Bloomington. The trail segments within Hyland Park Reserve, including the underpass on East Bush Lake Road at 86th Street, are owned, operated and maintained by The Park District. The Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon for the trail crossing of Bush Lake Road (County Road 28) just north of Maryland Road, is owned and maintained by Hennepin County. Future operations, maintenance and improvements of this subsegment will remain the responsibility of the agency for their respective trail segment or facility.

SUBSEGMENT A3

Subsegment A3 (0.64 miles) consists of a combination of existing and proposed trails. The subsegment is located along East Bush Lake Road between West 84th Street and the Bloomington/Edina city limits at the intersection of East Bush Lake Road and West 78th Street (**Map 10**). From West 84th Street though the East Bush Lake Road/I-494 interchange, the existing trail largely meets the CPRRT design standards, including the portion of the trail that was reconstructed as part of the 2018 East Bush Lake Road interchange project. The existing trail segments of Subsegment A3 were built and are owned by Hennepin County. Under an agreement between Hennepin County and the City of Bloomington, the existing trails within County right-of-way are operated and maintained by the City of Bloomington. Future operations, maintenance and improvements of this subsegment will remain the responsibility of the City of Bloomington, with the exception of the infrastructure operations and maintenance of the MnDOT bridge over I-494. In the event that future improvements are planned, both agencies will work collaboratively, through a Partnership Agreement, to fund and complete the improvements, with each agency likely being responsible for the costs associated with their respective trail segment. The Park District will recognize the existing trail segments of Subsegment A3 as part of the CPRRT.

North of the interchange, additional right-of-way is required to expand the existing 6' sidewalk to a 10' trail. At the intersection of West 78th Street, the existing northbound right turn slip lane will be eliminated to provide sufficient space to add the wider trail, as well as reducing motor vehicle speeds to improve pedestrian and bicyclist safety.

Map 10: Subsegment A3



The project team riding along an existing trail on the east side of East Bush Lake Road in Subsection A3 in Edina.

SUBSEGMENT A4

Subsegment A4 will connect Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail in Edina and will serve users looking to cross I-494 at East Bush Lake Road, providing key connections to job centers and regional parks in the area. Subsegment A4 (1.28 miles) will consist of a new trail from West 78th Street in Edina to the intersection with Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail underpass of West 70th Street (**Map 11**). Subsegment A4 will owned, operated and maintained by the Park District, along with potentially a partnership with the City of Edina for certain trail segments that are identified in the City's Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plan.

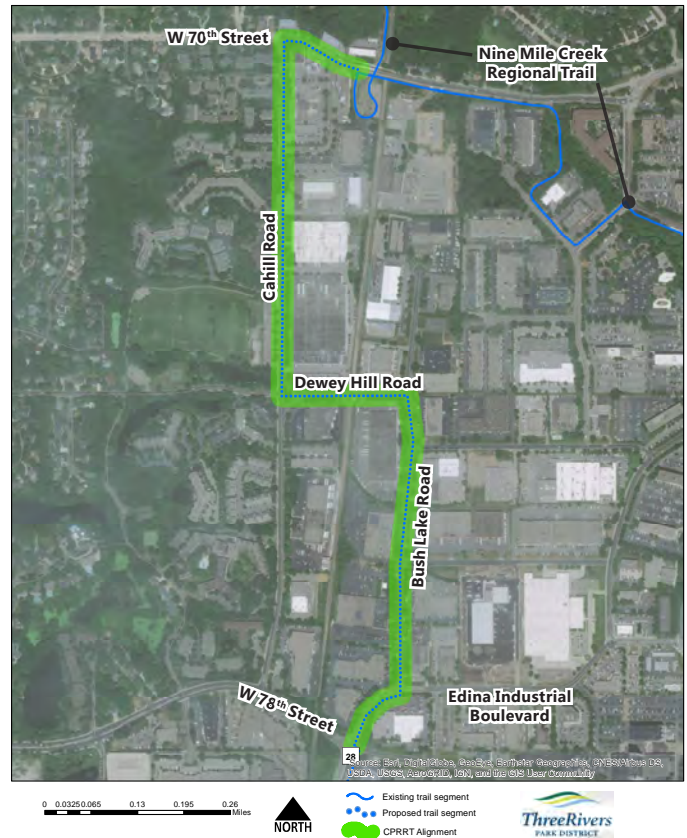
From West 78th Street to Dewey Hill Road, Subsegment A4 may follow the east side or west side of East Bush Lake Road. At this preliminary planning stage, it is assumed the trail will follow the east side of the road, which will require the installation of a traffic signal or an all-way stop at the intersection of Edina Industrial Boulevard and Bush Lake Road to facilitate a safe pedestrian and bicycle crossing. The cost estimates assume a traffic signal will be installed. A more detailed traffic engineering study is necessary to evaluate both alternatives and arrive at a preferred option.

A potential alternative would be to route the trail along the west side of East Bush Lake Road; however, this alternative may present other safety/operational concerns with the southbound right turn slip lane at the intersection of West 78th Street and East Bush Lake Road. It would require the construction of a retaining wall to facilitate trail construction near West 78th Street. A final alignment will be determined at a later date after additional analysis is completed. The costs for both alternatives are likely to be similar.

At Dewey Hill Road, the trail will turn west to connect to Cahill Road, across the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks. In preliminary conversations with Canadian Pacific, they indicated that to accommodate a trail crossing, the existing crossing surface would require widening and no major improvements to the warning devices at the crossing would be required.

Continuing north along Cahill Road, additional right-of-way is required to accommodate the proposed trail (in lieu of reducing the width of Cahill Road, to avoid impacts to the current on-street bicycle lanes). The proposed trail continues north along Cahill Road to West 70th Street before turning east to connect to the existing Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail underpass. The City of Edina anticipates future redevelopment on the east side of Cahill Road near West 70th street. This could create an opportunity to route the CP Rail Regional Trail to a more direct connection to Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail

Map 11: Subsegment A4



Project team evaluating CPRRT Subsegment A4 route options.

SEGMENT A ROUTE MASTER PLANNING

Segment A is divided into four subsegments - A1 through A4. The project team worked closely with staff from the cities of Edina and Bloomington to select a preferred route alignment for Subsegments A3 and A4 of the CPRRT in Edina and Bloomington. The four subsegments had different route planning processes which are described in the following sections.

SUBSEGMENTS A1 & A2

Subsegments A1 and A2 are existing trails that travel through the City of Bloomington from the Minnesota River to West 84th Street. Both trail subsegments have been constructed to meet or exceed CPRRT trail design standards so no additional analysis was required.

SUBSEGMENT A3

Subsegment A3 is a short, 0.6-mile trail alignment on the northern border of Bloomington along East Bush Lake from the I-494/MN-5 interchange to the 78th Street intersection in Edina. The alignment of Subsegment A3 was determined to be along East Bush Lake Road. The project team analyzed if the trail should be located on the east or west side of the road. The east side of East Bush Lake Road was chosen by the Project Team as the route alignment for the following reasons:

- A 12' wide sidewalk already exists on the east side of the I-494 bridge
- Constructing a trail on the west side of East Bush Lake Road would mean a total reconstruction of the road and bridge
- A 10' wide sidewalk already exists south of the 494 bridge
- MnDOT is reconstructing the I-494/MN-5 interchange and the design includes improvements to pedestrian ramps to accommodate a 10-foot-wide path on the east side
- Right of way south of the I-494 bridge is limited

SUBSEGMENT A4

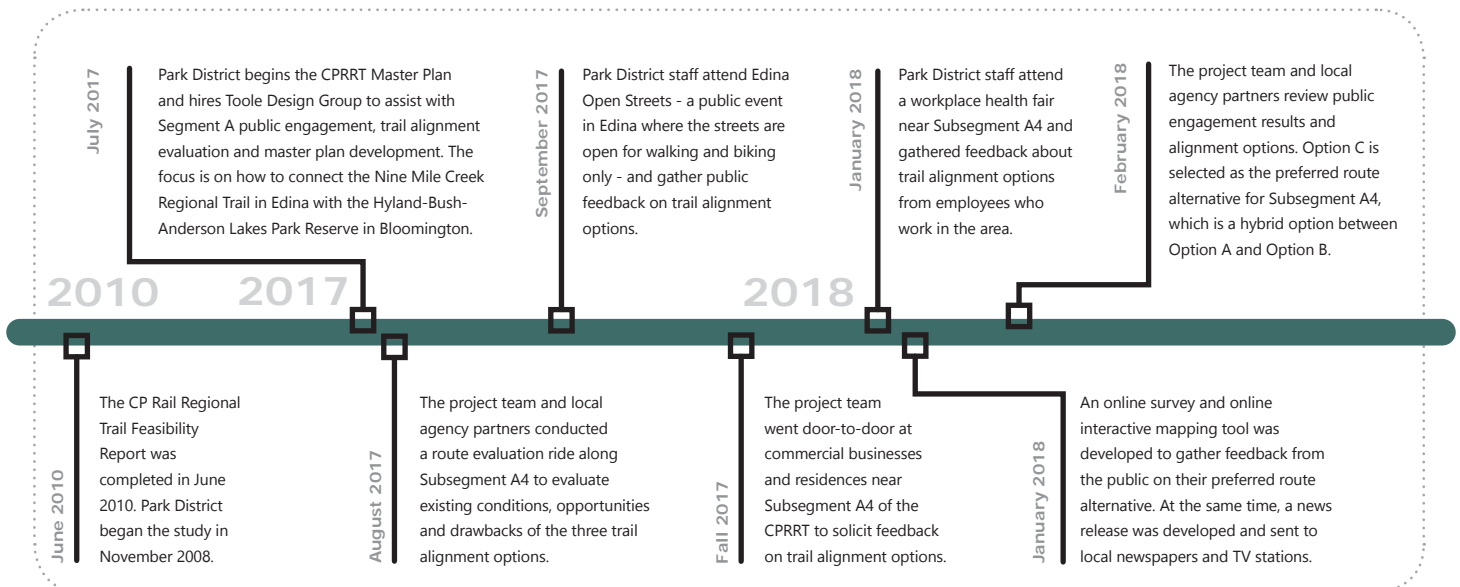
Subsegment A4 is an 1.28-mile trail alignment starting at the southern border of Edina that stretches from the 78th Street and East Bush Lake intersection to 70th Street, connecting to Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail. From Bush Lake Road the trail route would cross I-494 and connect to the existing trail at West 84th Street that connects to Hyland-Bush-Anderson Lakes Park Reserve in Bloomington. The majority of the master planning focus was on this subsegment because it was the only missing trail segment of Segment A. The planning timeline for Subsegment A4 is shown in **Figure 3**.

The Park District worked closely with staff from the cities of Edina and Bloomington to understand local municipality issues, coordinate with existing or planned projects and give agency staff opportunities to provide input on the CPRRT route. The local agency partners were engaged throughout the entire project process. The City of Edina and the City of Bloomington each hosted a project meeting and were involved in the decision-making process for determining the route alignments for Subsegments A3 and A4. City of Edina staff also participated in a route evaluation bike ride to analyze existing conditions of route options for Subsegment A4. A table with detailed results of the route evaluation bike ride is in **Appendix D**.



Project team members review a portion of Subsegment A4 on West 70th Street near the connection to the Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail.

Figure 3: Subsegment A4 Planning Timeline



Route Options

The Project Team began by analyzing two route alignments - Option A and Option B. Route alignment preferences between Option A and Option B were very balanced, both from the public as well as from project staff. Each route had advantages and disadvantages identified (**Table 14, page 34 and Map 13, page 35**) but there was no clear preference. Since there was no clear preferred alignment for Subsegment A4, a hybrid alignment of Option A and Option B, Option C, was considered which incorporated the pros and cons of Options A and B. Each route was evaluated thoroughly by project staff and significant public engagement helped determine a preferred route. Descriptions for each alignment option are below. (**Map 12**)

Option A

Beginning at the intersection of East Bush Lake Road and 78th Street, Option A goes west along 78th Street over the railroad bridge to Cahill Road, north on Cahill Road up to 70th Street, then east to connect to Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail.

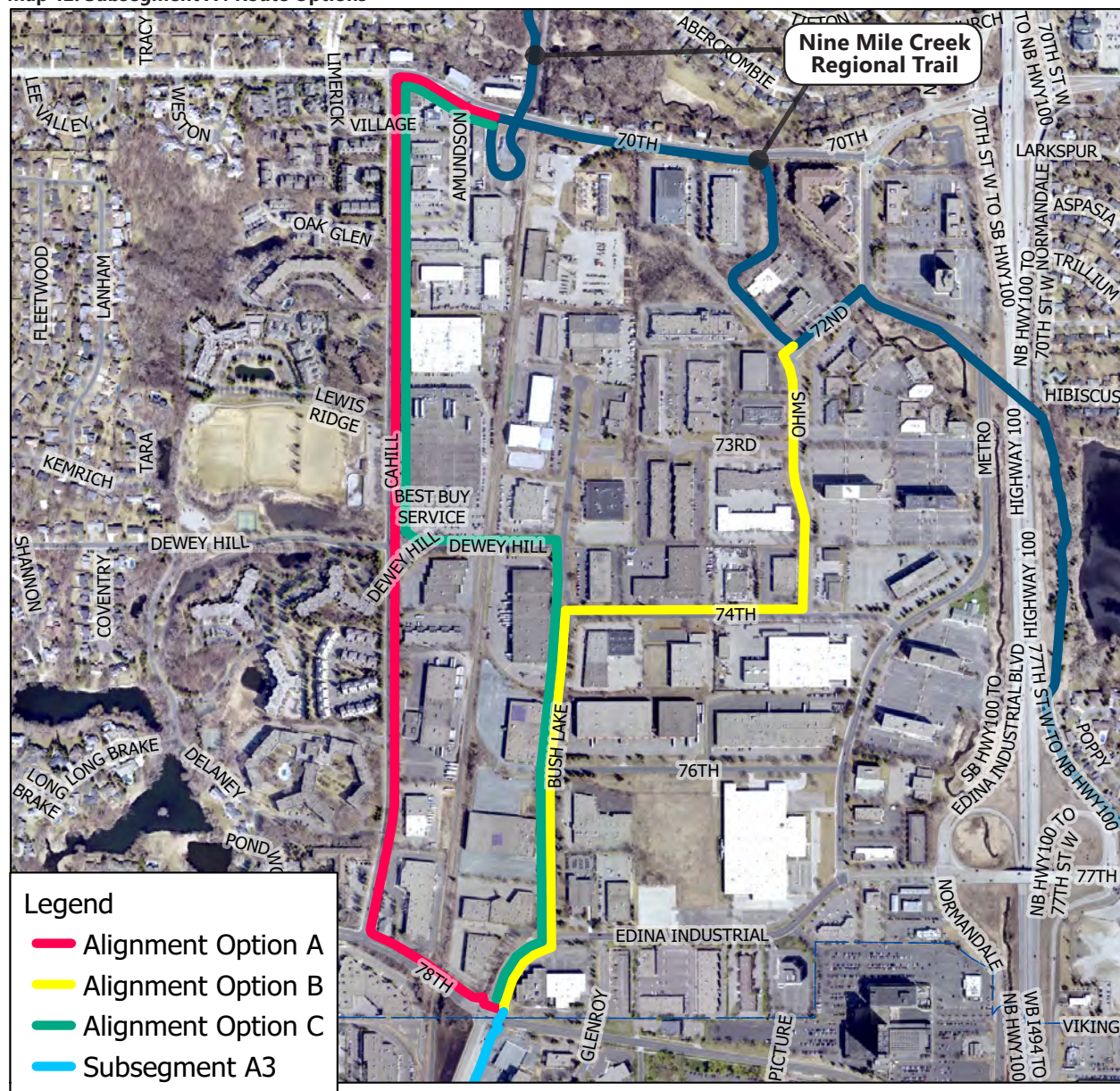
Option B

Option B weaves through an industrial park area before connecting with Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail at Ohms Lane. Starting at East Bush Lake Road and 78th Street, Option B goes north along East Bush Lake Road to the intersection of Bush Lake Road and Edina Industrial Boulevard, continues north on Bush Lake Road up to 74th Street, east on 74th Street to Ohms Lane, then north on Ohms Lane to Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail.

Option C

The hybrid option, or Option C, follows Option B on the southern portion of the subsegment and Option A on the northern portion of the subsegment. Beginning at the intersection of East Bush Lake Road and 78th Street, Option C follows East Bush Lake Road north to the intersection of Bush Lake Road and Industrial Boulevard, continues north on Bush Lake Road up to Dewey Hill Road, west on Dewey Hill Road to Cahill Road, north along Cahill Road to 70th Street, then east on 70th Street to connect to Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail.

Map 12: Subsegment A4 Route Options



Public Engagement

Since Subsegments A1-A3 are existing trails, public engagement for Segment A focused on Subsegment A4. The planning and public input process for selecting Subsegment A4, which connects the existing trail in Subsegment A3 to Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail, was very robust due to the many variables involved in selecting a route alignment. The process included analyzing three route alignment alternatives with involvement from local agency partners and community members. The route alignment alternatives for Subsegment A4 were determined by the Park District and were presented to the public to discuss.

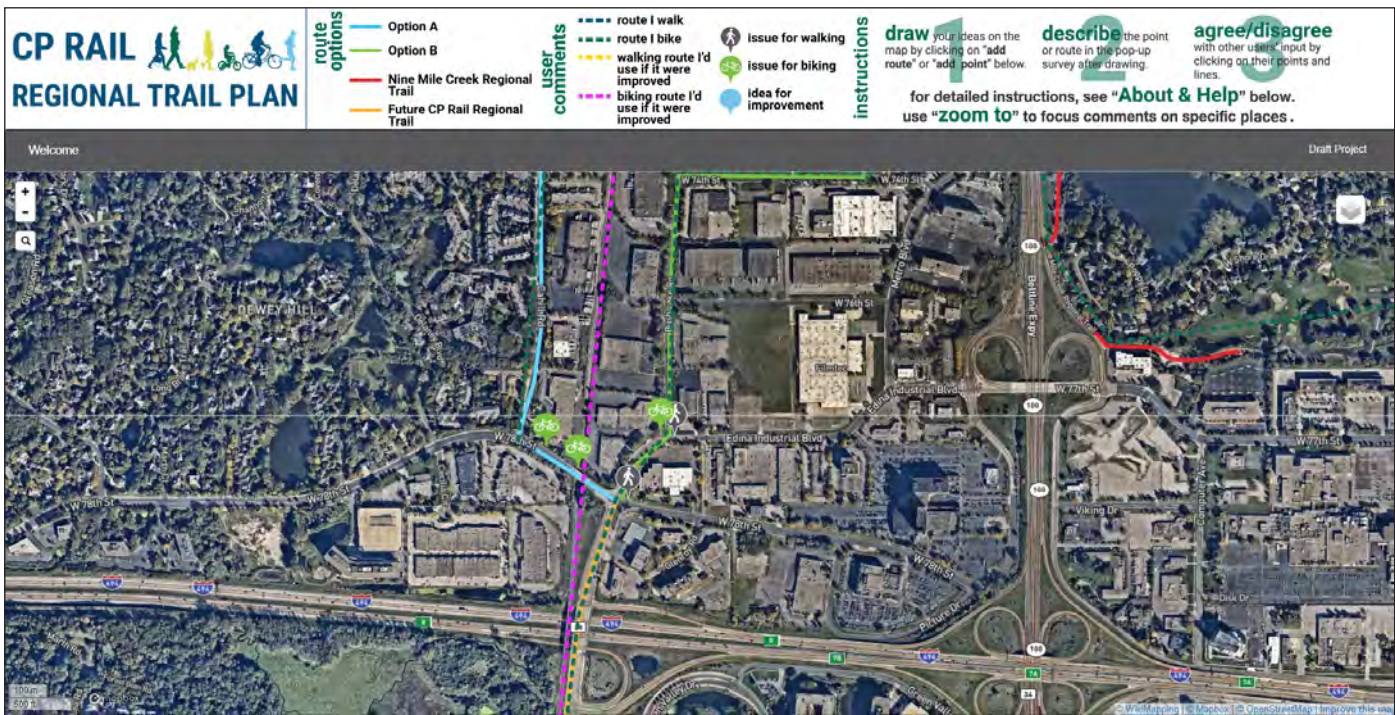
Several public outreach strategies were used to gather feedback from people who live or work near the project area. The team developed tailored strategies to include community members who may not be able to attend a traditional project open house due to work, family and child care obligations, transportation issues or other barriers. The following engagement strategies were used to garner public feedback:

1. A project website was developed and included information on the project background, project extents, and links to an online public survey and interactive map.
2. An online survey was developed to solicit feedback on the two proposed route options in Subsegment A4. The survey asked respondents which route options would have the most positive impact on biking or walking to various destinations such as school, work, retail or restaurants and for general exercise. The survey was posted from October 2017 to January 2018 and was available through direct and referral links to the project website. In total, the survey received 210 responses. Generally, participants were

supportive of the trail connection and there was not a clear preference for one alignment over another. Respondents also had the opportunity to describe why they prefer one alignment over the other; their verbatim responses are documented in **Appendix D**.

3. An online interactive map was developed to gather feedback from the public on their preferred route alternative using the platform WikiMap (**Figure 4**). The WikiMap displayed the alignment of the existing segments of the CPRRT in Bloomington as well as route options for Segment A4 in Edina. Wikimap respondents were encouraged to identify routes where they walk and bike and routes where they would walk or bike if the infrastructure was improved. Respondents were also able to identify specific points on the map where they think there are issues for biking or walking, or where they have an idea for an improvement.
4. A press release was developed and sent to local newspapers and cable TV stations. The press release included project background and project process information, web links to the online survey and online interactive map, as well as general information on Three Rivers Park District.
5. The Park District Facebook page was used to post information about the project and direct the public to the online survey and online interactive map.
6. A door-to-door engagement strategy was used to target specific residents, businesses and workers. The Project Team wanted to reach people that live or work near the future trail; therefore, Park District staff went door-to-door in neighborhoods surrounding the Subsegment A4 route location.

Figure 4: The online interactive map was used to gather feedback from the public about Subsegment A4 route options.



7. Edina Open Streets, a public event in Edina where the streets are open for walking and biking only, was attended by Park District staff in September 2017. Park District staff spoke to dozens of people at the event and used an engagement activity board to gather public feedback on trail alignment options. More detailed event results are documented in **Appendix D**.

CP Rail Regional Trail - Route Options Survey

Please tell us what you think about the two route options for the CP Rail Regional Trail. Respond to the questions in the green boxes by placing a check mark in the white boxes below each question.

If you had to choose one route for a new trail, which option would you select?

Option A Option B Equal Preference

What is your relationship with the study area? Check all that apply.

I live along or near (within about 1/2 mile) the area.

I work along or near (within about 1/2 mile) the area.

I walk or bike regularly (more than once/month) along or near (within about 1/2 mile) the area.

From which direction are you approaching the study area (N, S, E, W)?

An activity board used to collect input from the public at Edina Open Streets.

8. A local health fair was attended by project team members in January 2018 at BI Worldwide in Edina. BI Worldwide is located at 7700 Bush Lake Road in Edina and has over 500 employees in the CPRRT Subsegment A4 study area. The purpose of attending the event was to gather feedback on route alignment preferences from people who work in the area near the future trail.



Route Selection

The Project Team analyzed each of the options extensively, including examining several alignment characteristics of each route (**Table 14**) and various factors that influence trail construction cost estimates (**Map 13, page 35**). Park District staff and agency partners generally agreed that Option C was the preferred alignment and was ultimately selected as the proposed alignment for Subsegment A4.

Option C has several advantages over Option A and B, including cost, directness, job access and coordination with local planning efforts. Option A was the most direct alignment, but requires the construction of a new bicycle and pedestrian bridge that parallels the existing bridge over the railroad. Option C was the second most direct alignment and does not require a costly bridge construction or retaining walls.

A portion of Option C on Bush Lake Road and Dewey Hill Road is identified in the City of Edina's DRAFT Pedestrian and Bicycle Plan as a recommended new shared use path. Neither Option A nor Option B is routed along the recommended new shared use path. The City of Edina is also undergoing a small area planning process near 70th Street, Amundson Avenue and Cahill Road, which is included in their 2018 Comprehensive Plan. Option C will benefit from future redevelopment that results from the small area planning process.

Cost Estimate Analysis

In addition to general trail construction costs, there are several physical challenge areas that will require special construction expenses and/or property acquisition costs for subsegment A4. These areas and associated cost estimates are illustrated in **Appendix B – Physical Challenge Areas**, which include:

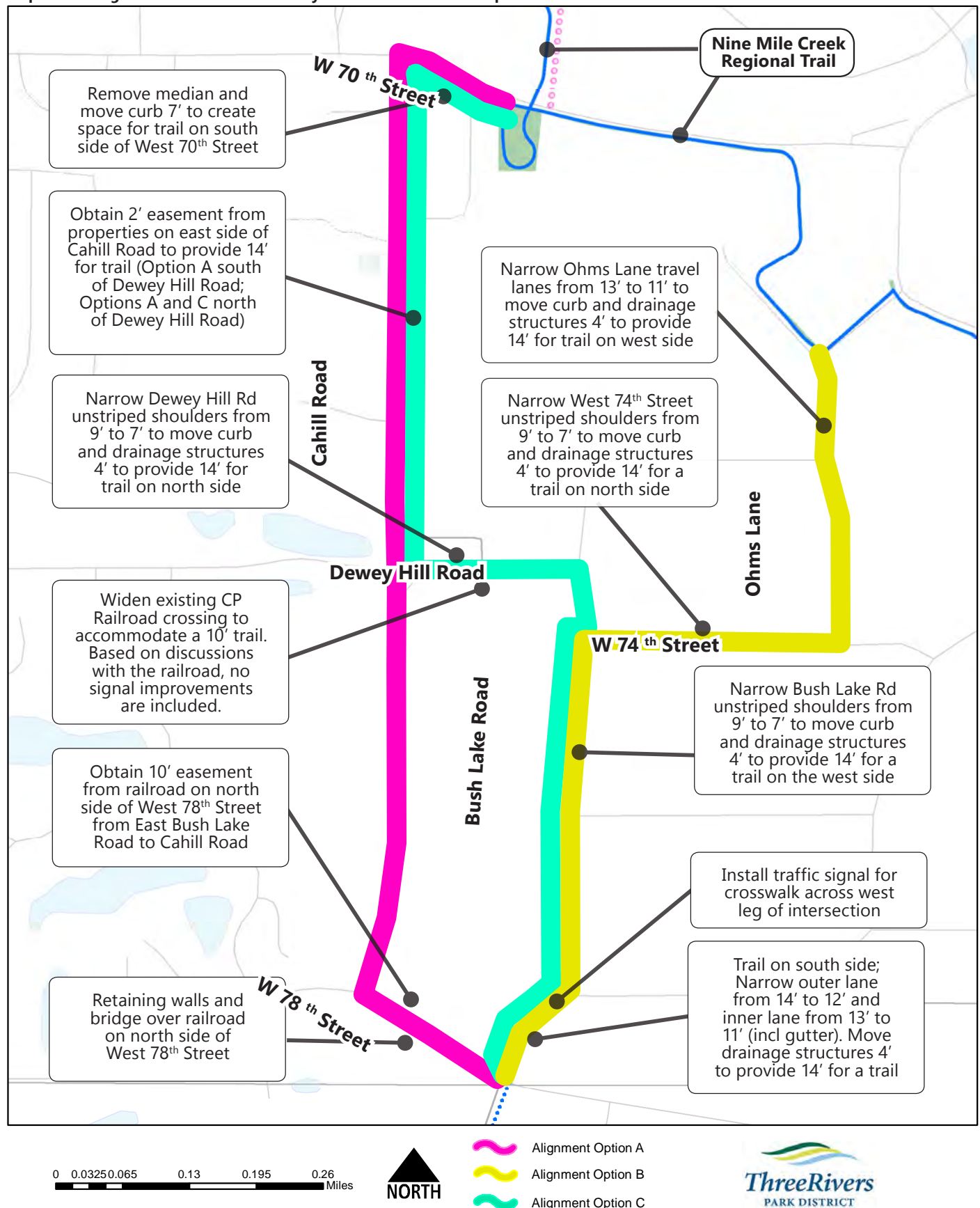
- 640' of easement for trail construction along East Bush Lake Road/I-494 north ramp and West 78th Street - \$20,480
- Traffic signal at East Bush Lake Road/Industrial Boulevard - \$300,000
- Widening the existing railroad crossing surface on Dewey Hill Road - \$125,000 (based on figures provided by CP Rail)
- 2,650' of easement along Cahill Road - \$84,000
- Retaining wall along West 70th Street - \$27,500

These costs are shown alongside general trail construction costs in **Appendix C – Cost Estimates**.

Table 14: Subsegment A4 Route Option Characteristics

CHARACTERISTIC	OPTION A	OPTION B	OPTION C
Approximate Length	1 mile	1.2 miles	1.3 miles
Signalized Intersections	2	1	1
Driveway & Intersection Crossings (range varies depending on side of street)	18-27	20-22	22-23
Benefits to Pedestrians	Sidewalks exist on Cahill Road and West 70 th Street, but not on West 78 th Street	Greater benefit to pedestrians due to lack of existing sidewalks along route	Sidewalks exist on Cahill Road and W 70 th , but not on Bush Lake Road or Dewey Hill Road
Number of Turns Along Route	2	3	4
Residential Access	Adjacent to several residential developments along west side of Cahill Road	None	Adjacent to several residential developments along west side of Cahill Road
Job Access	Adjacent to several businesses on Cahill Road	Adjacent to several businesses in the industrial park area on Bush Lake Road, 74 th Street and Ohms Lane	Adjacent to several businesses in industrial park area on Bush Lake Road, Dewey Hill Road and Cahill Road
Major Cost Factors	Requires new bike/pedestrian bridge over railroad on West 78 th Street (~\$525,000)	Requires new signalized intersection at Bush Lake Road and Industrial Boulevard	Requires new railroad crossing over Dewey Hill Road; Requires new signalized intersection at Bush Lake Road and Industrial Boulevard
Estimated 2019 Engineering + Construction Administration Costs	\$420,000	\$148,000	\$325,000
Estimated 2019 Construction Costs	\$1,670,000	\$592,000	\$1,300,000
Estimated 2019 Total Costs	\$2,090,000	\$740,000	\$1,625,000

Map 13: Subsegment A4 Alternatives Analysis Cost Estimate Assumptions



*This map illustrates considerations that were included in the cost estimate for the alternatives analysis. It is not intended to serve as recommendations for the final trail design of Subsegment A4. Additional engineering analysis will be required to arrive at a final trail design.

SEGMENT A LAND COVER AND NATURAL HERITAGE INFORMATION

Segment A travels through landcover areas that are primarily classified as artificial surfaces. The three route alignment options analyzed for Subsegment A4 all travel through landcover areas classified as artificial surfaces. Therefore, the landcover classification had no implication on the route alignment selection for Subsegment A4.

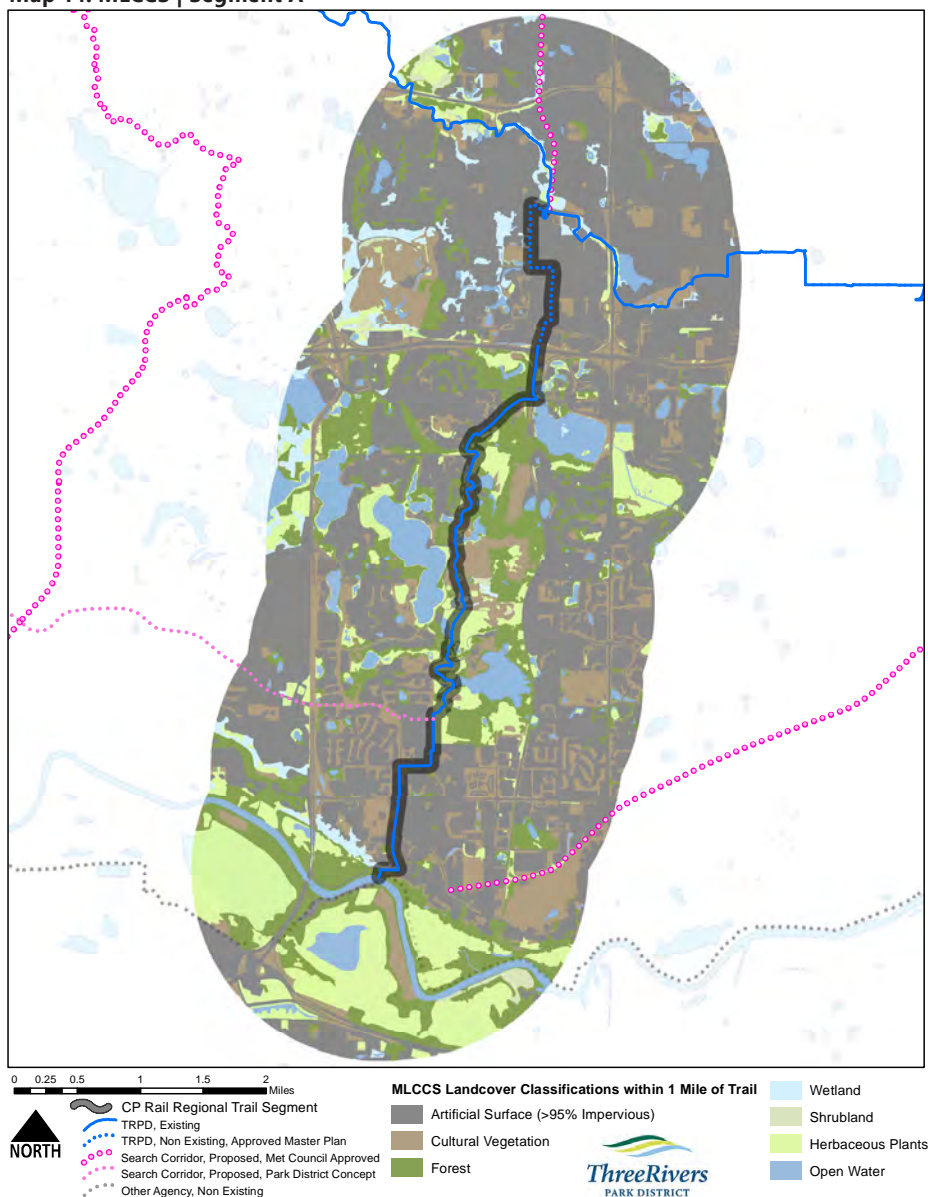
Minnesota Land Cover Classification System

MnDNR's Minnesota Land Cover Classification System (MLCCS) defines the land cover through Bloomington as a mix of forest, herbaceous plants, cultural vegetation, and open water ponds. The southern portion of the segment through Bloomington runs through a mix of artificial surfaces and cultural vegetation. The proposed trail segment connecting from Bloomington to Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail in Edina is entirely on land classified as artificial surface. There are wetlands in the area—mainly near Highway 169, in a neighborhood west of Cahill Road, and along Nine Mile Creek. There are some small areas classified as shrubland that border wetlands. (Map 13).

Natural Heritage Information System

MnDNR's Natural Heritage Information System (NHIS) includes the following rare plants and animals, native plant communities, geologic features and/or animal aggregations within one-mile of Segment A: *Actinonaias ligamentina* (Mucket), *Ammodramus henslowii* (Henslow's Sparrow), *Pituophis catenifer* (Gophersnake), *Pleurobema coccineum* (Round Pigtoe), and *Tritogonia verrucosa* (Pistolgrip), none of which are anticipated to be negatively affected by the development of the CPRRT.

Map 14: MLCCS | Segment A





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SEGMENT B

Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail to Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail

SEGMENT B OVERVIEW

This 4.47-mile trail segment is located in the cities of Edina and St. Louis Park, spanning from Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail in the south to Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail in the north (**Table 15 and Map 14**). This segment is currently unplanned and will be planned in a future phase. Future planning work will include route evaluation, community engagement, and route selection.

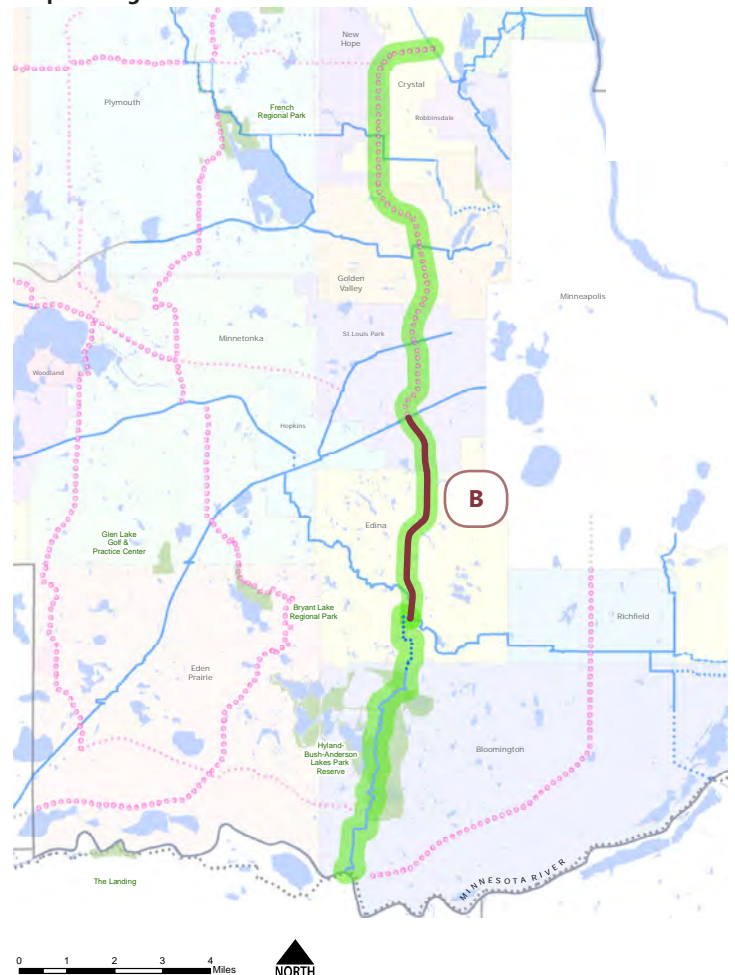
Table 15: Segment B | Length and Cost (TBD)

SEGMENT B Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail to Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail						
#	City	Status	Length	Notes	Acquisition & Construction	Operations & Maintenance
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B2						
B3						
B4						

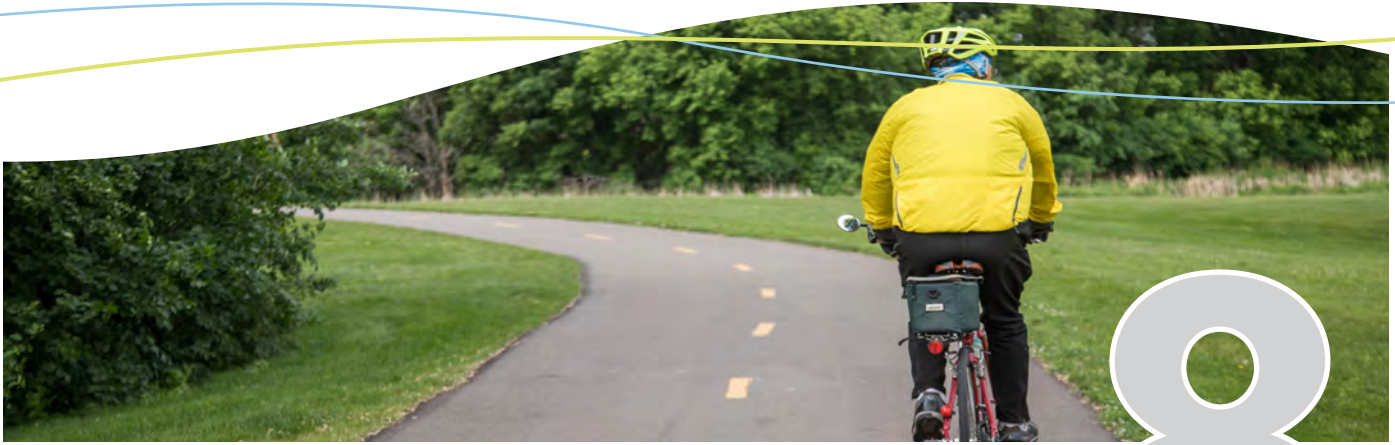
Subtotal 4.47 miles

\$3,120,903

Map 15: Segment B Context



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SEGMENT C

Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail to North Cedar Lake Regional Trail

SEGMENT C OVERVIEW

This 1.68-mile trail segment is located in the City of St. Louis Park, spanning from Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail to North Cedar Lake Regional Trail (**Table 16 and Map 15**). This segment is currently unplanned and will be planned in a future phase. Future planning work will include route evaluation, community engagement, and route selection.

Map 16: Segment C Context

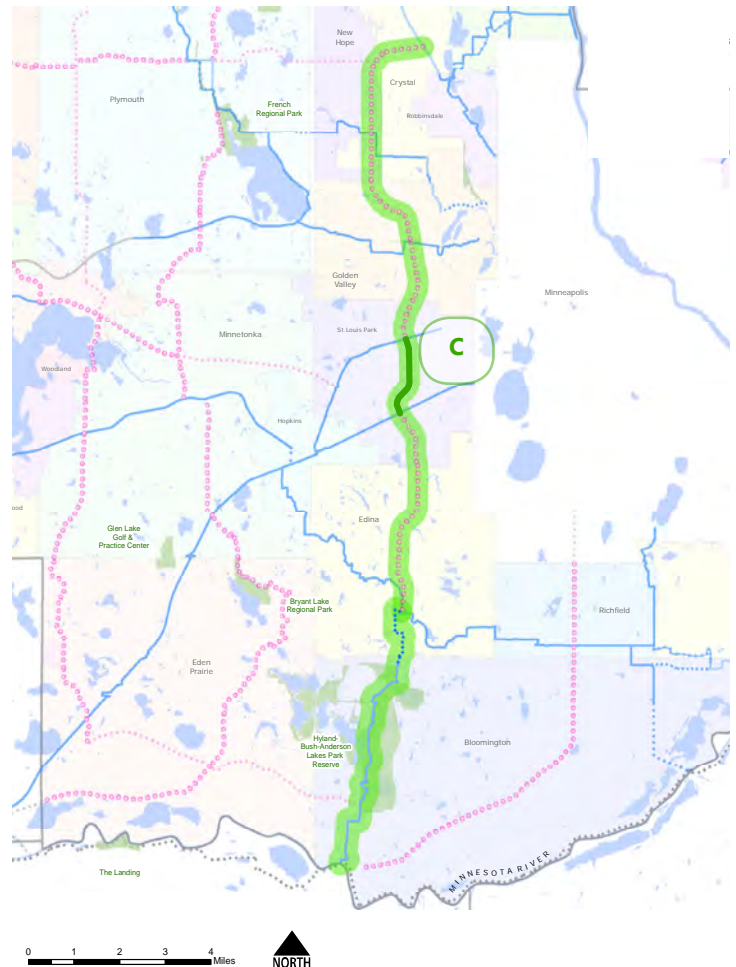


Table 16: Segment C | Length and Cost (TBD)

SEGMENT C Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail to North Cedar Lake Regional Trail						
#	City	Status	Length	Notes	Acquisition & Construction	Operations & Maintenance
C1						
C2						
C3						
C4						
Subtotal			1.68 miles		\$xx	

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Dog bundled up for winter walking

SEGMENT D

North Cedar Lake Regional Trail to Luce Line Regional Trail

SEGMENT D OVERVIEW

This 2.12-mile trail segment is located in the cities of St. Louis Park and Golden Valley, spanning from North Cedar Lake Regional Trail to Luce Line Regional Trail (**Table 17 and Map 16**). This segment is currently unplanned and will be planned in a future phase. Future planning work will include route evaluation, community engagement, and route selection.

Map 17: Segment D Context

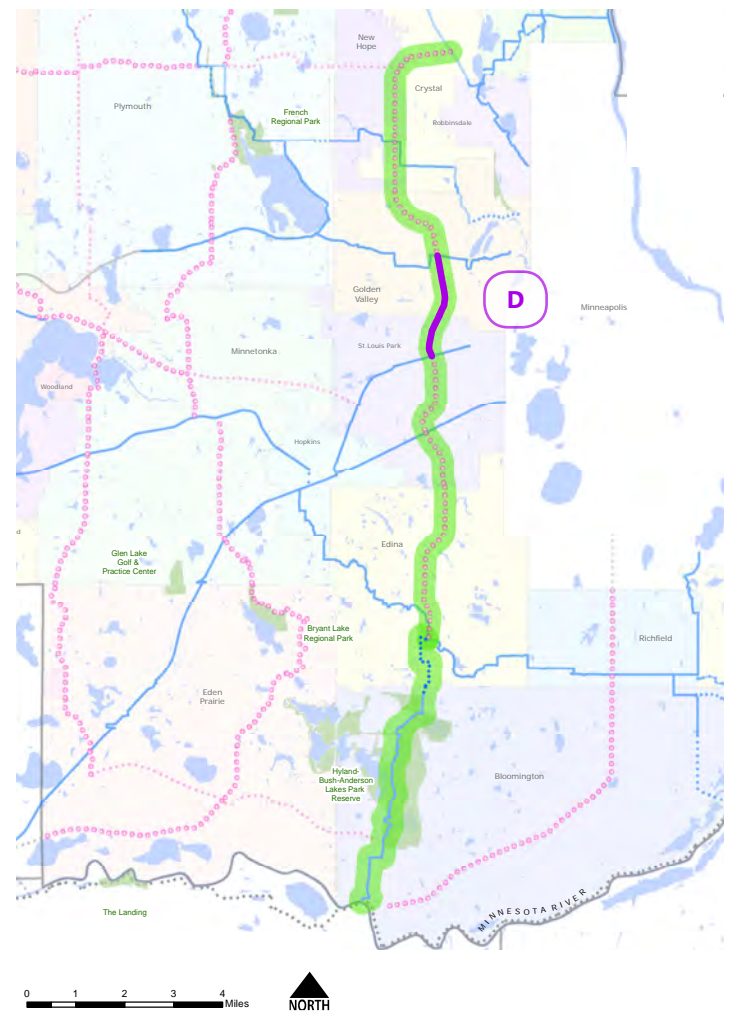


Table 17: Segment D | Length and Cost (TBD)

SEGMENT D North Cedar Lake Regional Trail to Luce Line Regional Trail						
#	City	Status	Length	Notes	Acquisition & Construction	Operations & Maintenance
D1						
D2						
D3						
D4						
Subtotal			2.12 miles		\$xx,xxx,xx	

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SEGMENT E

Luce Line Regional Trail to Bassett Creek Regional Trail

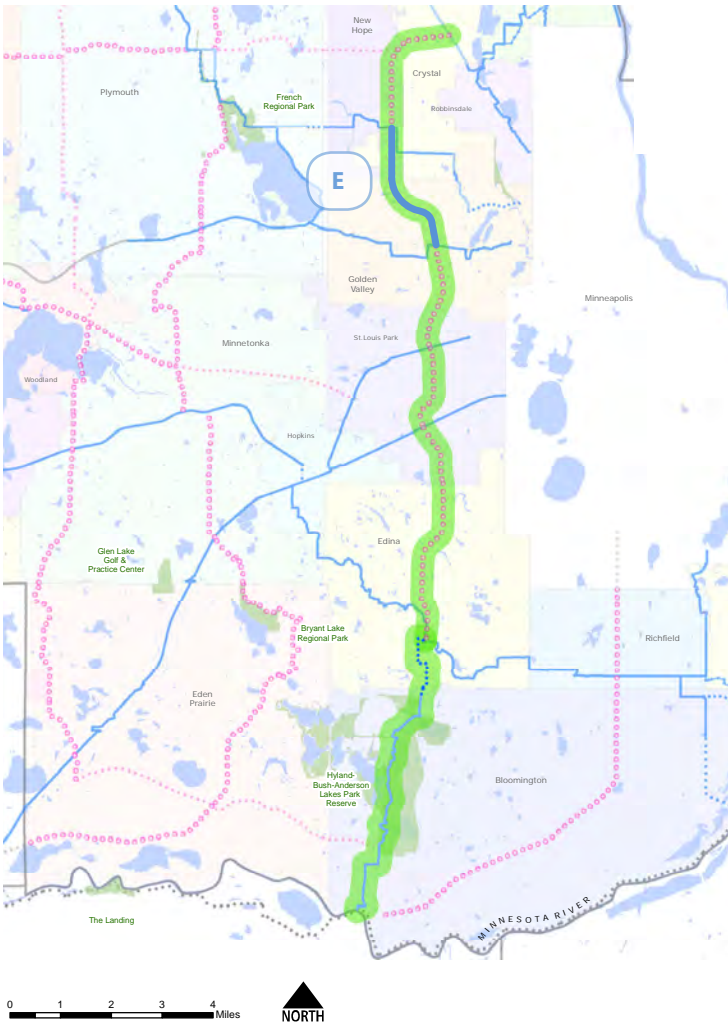
SEGMENT E OVERVIEW

This 2.7-mile trail segment is located in the cities of Golden Valley, New Hope and Crystal, spanning from Luce Line Regional Trail to Bassett Creek Regional Trail (**Table 18 and Map 17**). This segment is currently unplanned and will be planned in a future phase. Future planning work will include route evaluation, community engagement, and route selection.

Table 18: Segment E | Length and Cost (TBD)

SEGMENT E Luce Line Regional Trail to Bassett Creek Regional Trail						
#	City	Status	Length	Notes	Acquisition & Construction	Operations & Maintenance
E1						
E2						
E3						
E4						
Subtotal			2.7 miles		\$xx,xxx,xx	

Map 18: Segment E Context



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The CPRRT travels along Bush Lake Road adjacent to the Hyland-Bush-Anderson Lakes Park Reserve | Bloomington, MN

SEGMENT F

Bassett Creek Regional Trail to Crystal Lake Regional Trail

SEGMENT F OVERVIEW

This 2.66-mile trail segment is located in the cities of New Hope and Crystal, spanning from Bassett Creek Regional Trail to Crystal Lake Regional Trail (**Table 19 and Map 18**). This segment is currently unplanned and will be planned in a future phase. Future planning work will include route evaluation, community engagement, and route selection.

Map 19: Segment F Context

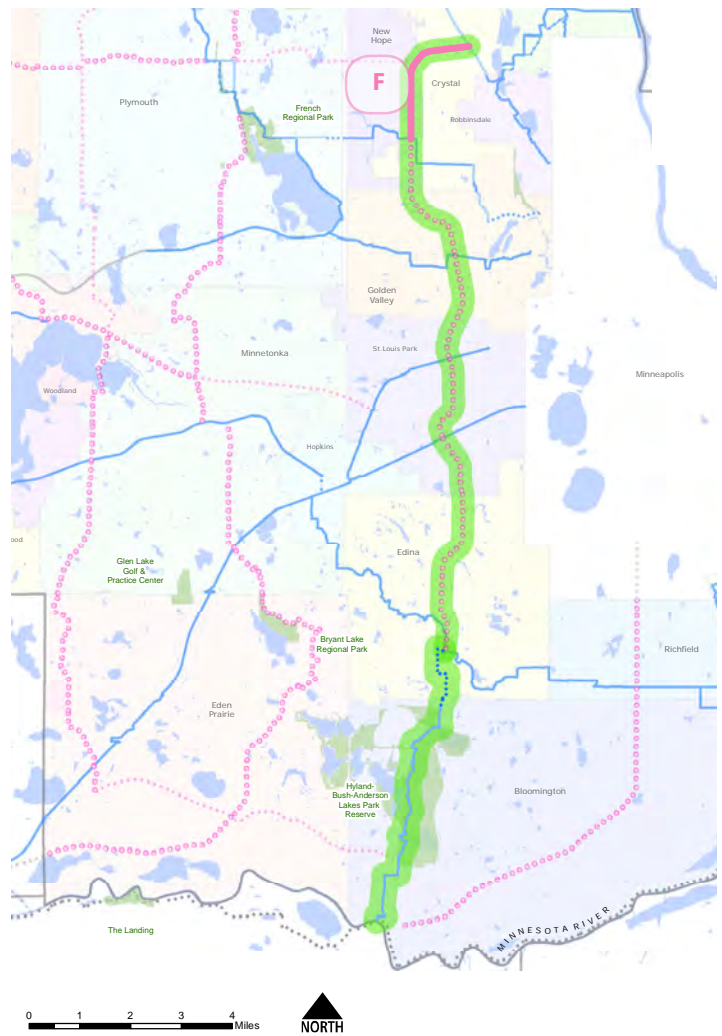


Table 19: Segment F | Length and Cost (TBD)

SEGMENT F Bassett Creek Regional Trail to Crystal Lake Regional Trail						
#	City	Status	Length	Notes	Acquisition & Construction	Operations & Maintenance
F1						
F2						
F3						
F4						
Subtotal			2.66 miles		\$xx,xxx,xx	

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The CPRRT travels through the Hyland-Bush-Anderson Lakes Park Reserve | Bloomington, MN

APPENDIX A

VISITATION METHODOLOGY

The Park District's Research and Evaluation Section provides visitation estimates for new regional trails. They are based on an estimating methodology, which treats each regional trail as a unique entity with its own set of specific characteristics. The projected annual visits are based on a fully-built, contiguous regional trail corridors.

When fully constructed, the CPRRT is projected to generate 305,000 annual visits. This visitation estimate is calculated based on the following methodology: 1) Metropolitan Council's annual estimated visits to a comparable regional trail (Luce Line Regional Trail) and 2) population within 1.5 miles of the regional trail. **Table A-1** shows the methodology used to determine the annual visitation estimates.

Table A- 1: Future Visitation Estimate Methodology

Annual Visits to Luce Line Regional Trail (Comparison trail to CPRRT) based on 2017 Metropolitan Council estimate	521,000 visits
50% of Annual Visits to Luce Line Regional Trail	260,500 visits
Distance that 50% of visitors live from Luce Line Regional Trail (2014 TRPD Visitor Survey)	1.5 miles
*Assumption: 50% of CPRRT's annual visits will be from residents that live within 1.5 miles	
Population within 1.5 miles of Luce Line Regional Trail	88,076 people
Average annual visits to Luce Line Regional Trail by people living within 1.5 miles	2.95 Visits (260,500 visits/88,076 residents)
Population within 1.5 miles of CPRRT	51,439 people
Projection for 50% of CPRRT's Annual Visits	152,140 visits (2.95 visits/resident X 51,439 residents)
Projected Annual Visits to CPRRT	Approximately 305,000 visits (152,140 visits x 2)

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When fully constructed, the CPRRT is estimated to attract **305,000 annual visits.**

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Regional trail user passes Level A wayfinding signage configuration.

APPENDIX B

PHYSICAL CHALLENGE AREAS

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BLOOMINGTON | SUBSEGMENT A3



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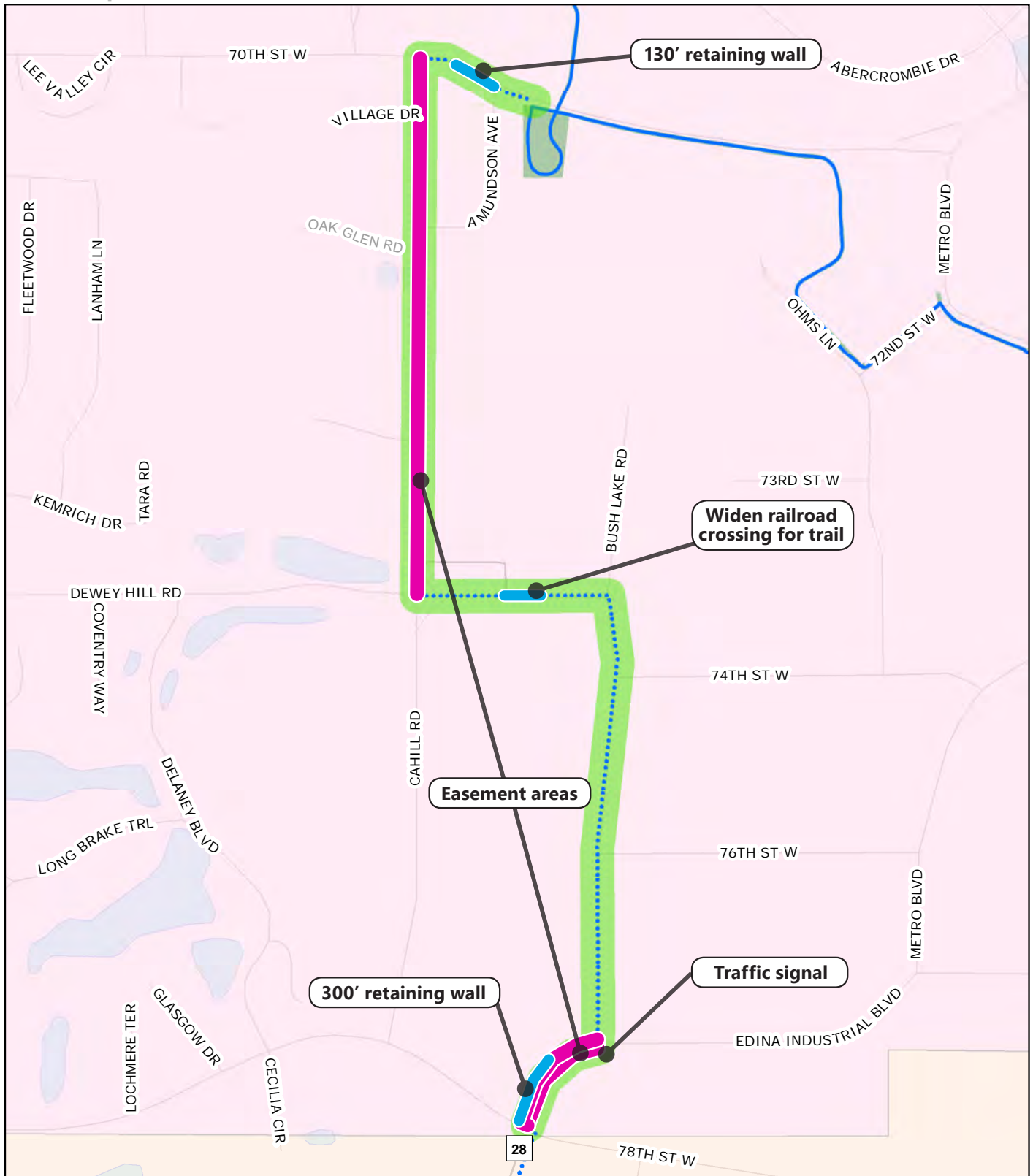
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- Existing trail segment
- Proposed trail segment
- Special Construction
- Easement Area



EDINA | SUBSEGMENT A4



0 0.03250.065 0.13 0.195 0.26 Miles



- Existing trail segment
- Proposed trail segment
- Special Construction
- Easement Area



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The CPRRT crosses Bush Lake Road near the Hyland-Bush-Anderson Lakes Park Reserve | Bloomington, MN

APPENDIX C

COST ESTIMATES

APPENDIX C | SEGMENT A: Minnesota River to Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail

					Proposed Design Consideration(s)			Rest Stops & Amenities		Private Property Impacts			
Sub-segment	Implementation Notes	Miles	Linear Feet	Bituminous Cost	Construct New Bituminous	Reconstruct Substandard Bituminous	Maintain Existing Bituminous	Trailheads & Rest Stops	Site Amenities & Signage	Property Acquisition	Temporary Easements	Special Construction	Total Subsegment Cost (rounded)
BLOOMINGTON & EDINA	A1 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Maintenance on existing trail, including sealcoat/stripping (\$7 LF)(1) Level A Kiosk, (1) Level C Sign, update existing signs.	0.75	3,956	\$27,692	--	--	X	--	\$60,000	--	--	--	\$90,000
	A2 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Maintenance on existing trail, including sealcoat/stripping (\$7 LF)(1) Level B Kiosk, (2) Level C Signs	4.35	23,075	\$161,525	--	--	X	--	\$50,000	--	--	--	\$210,000
	A3 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Maintenance on existing trail, including sealcoat/stripping (\$7 LF)640' of easement and trail construction between E. Bush Lake Road/I-494 north ramp and W. 78th St.(1) Level C Sign	0.64	3,290	\$212,300	X	--	--	--	\$10,000	\$20,480	--	--	\$245,000
	A4 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Traffic signal at E. Bush Lake Road/Industrial Blvd. - \$250,000Wider crossing surface at CP Rail Crossing - \$120,0002,650' of easement along Cahill Road528 SFF retaining wall along W. 70th St. (fill) - \$52/SFF(1) Level B Kiosk, (1) Level C Sign	1.28	6745	\$2,192,125	X	--	--	--	\$40,000	\$84,800	--	\$397,500	\$2,715,000
MASTER PLAN COST ESTIMATE TOTALS		7.02	37,066	\$2,593,642				--	\$160,000	\$105,280	--	\$397,500	\$3,260,000

APPENDIX C | SEGMENT B: Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail to Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail

					Proposed Design Consideration(s)			Rest Stops & Amenities		Private Property Impacts			
Sub-segment	Implementation Notes	Miles	Linear Feet	Bituminous Cost	Construct New Bituminous	Reconstruct Substandard Bituminous	Maintain Existing Bituminous	Trailheads & Rest Stops	Site Amenities & Signage	Property Acquisition	Temporary Easements	Special Construction	Total Subsegment Cost (rounded)
EDINA & ST. LOUIS PARK	B1 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• XX• XX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX
	B2 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• XX• XX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX
	B3 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• XX• XX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX
	B4 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• XX• XX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX
GENERALIZED COST ESTIMATE TOTALS		4.47	--	\$7,100,000				\$XX	\$XX	\$950,000	\$XX	\$XX	\$8,050,000

APPENDIX C |SEGMENT C: Cedar Lake LRT Regional Trail to North Cedar Lake Regional Trail

	Sub-segment	Implementation Notes	Miles	Linear Feet	Bituminous Cost	Proposed Design Consideration(s)			Rest Stops & Amenities		Private Property Impacts		Special Construction	Total Subsegment Cost (rounded)
						Construct New Bituminous	Reconstruct Substandard Bituminous	Maintain Existing Bituminous	Trailheads & Rest Stops	Site Amenities & Signage	Property Acquisition	Temporary Easements		
ST. LOUIS PARK	C1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• XX• XX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX
	C2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• XX• XX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX
	C3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• XX• XX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX
	C4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• XX• XX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX
GENERALIZED COST ESTIMATE TOTALS			1.68	--	\$2,650,000				\$XX	\$XX	\$360,000	\$XX	\$XX	\$3,010,000

APPENDIX C | SEGMENT D: North Cedar Lake Regional Trail to Luce Line Regional Trail

					Proposed Design Consideration(s)			Rest Stops & Amenities		Private Property Impacts			
Sub-segment	Implementation Notes	Miles	Linear Feet	Bituminous Cost	Construct New Bituminous	Reconstruct Substandard Bituminous	Maintain Existing Bituminous	Trailheads & Rest Stops	Site Amenities & Signage	Property Acquisition	Temporary Easements	Special Construction	Total Subsegment Cost (rounded)
ST. LOUIS PARK & GOLDEN VALLEY	D1 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• XX• XX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX
	D2 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• XX• XX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX
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	D4 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• XX• XX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX
GENERALIZED COST ESTIMATE TOTALS		2.12	--	\$3,350,000				\$XX	\$XX	\$450,000	\$XX	\$XX	\$3,800,000

APPENDIX C |SEGMENT E: Luce Line Regional Trail to Bassett Creek Regional Trail

Sub-segment	Implementation Notes	Miles	Linear Feet	Bituminous Cost	Proposed Design Consideration(s)			Rest Stops & Amenities		Private Property Impacts		Special Construction	Total Subsegment Cost (rounded)
					Construct New Bituminous	Reconstruct Substandard Bituminous	Maintain Existing Bituminous	Trailheads & Rest Stops	Site Amenities & Signage	Property Acquisition	Temporary Easements		
E1	• XX • XX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX
E2	• XX • XX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX
E3	• XX • XX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX
E4	• XX • XX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX
GENERALIZED COST ESTIMATE TOTALS		2.7	--	\$4,250,000				\$XX	\$XX	\$570,000	\$XX	\$XX	\$4,820,000

GOLDEN VALLEY, NEW HOPE & CRYSTAL

APPENDIX C | SEGMENT F: Bassett Creek Regional Trail to Crystal Lake Regional Trail

Sub-segment	Implementation Notes	Miles	Linear Feet	Bituminous Cost	Proposed Design Consideration(s)			Rest Stops & Amenities		Private Property Impacts		Special Construction	Total Subsegment Cost (rounded)	
F1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">XXXX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	
F2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">XXXX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	
F3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">XXXX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	
F4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">XXXX	--	--	\$XX	--	--	--	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	\$XX	
GENERALIZED COST ESTIMATE TOTALS		2.66	--	\$4,250,000				\$XX	\$XX	\$570,000	\$XX	\$XX	\$4,820,000	

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Project team members and agency partners participate in a route evaluation bike ride | Edina, MN

APPENDIX D - SEGMENT A

PUBLIC AND AGENCY COMMENTS

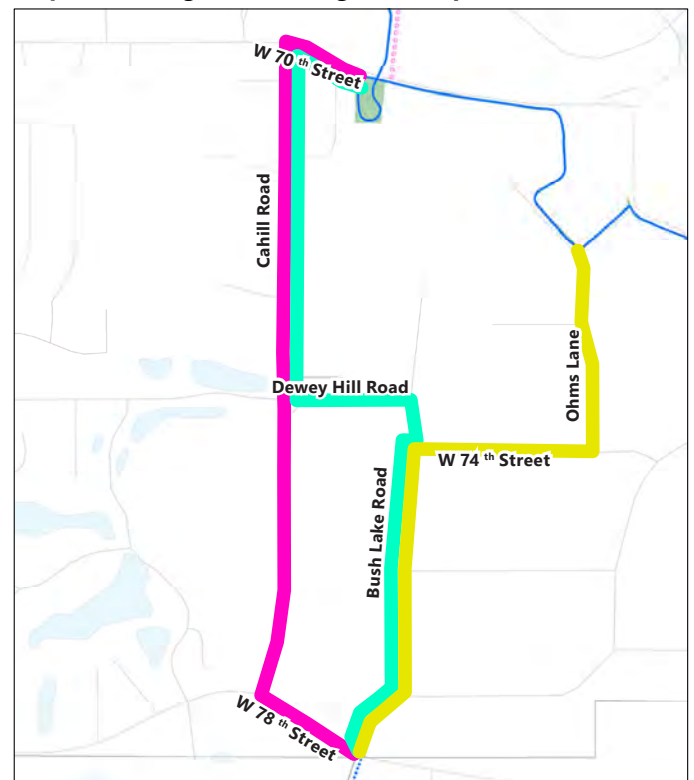
The Project Team utilized a number of different engagement strategies to gather feedback from members of the public and staff from the Cities of Edina and Bloomington on Subsegment A4 alignment options (**Map D-1**). Detailed engagement results from the online survey, route evaluation ride and Edina Open Streets event are provided in this section.

ONLINE SURVEY

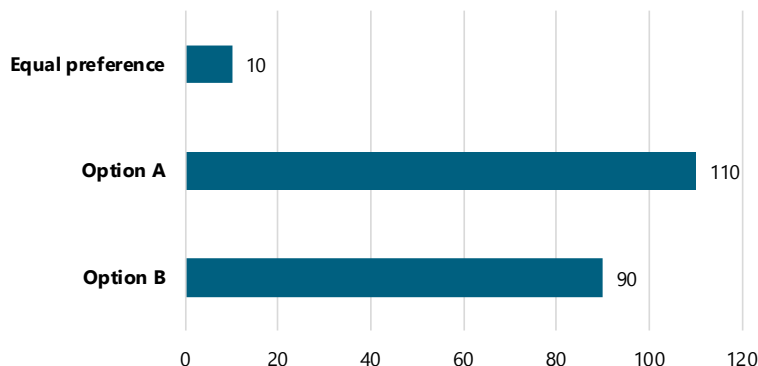
An online survey was developed through Google Forms to solicit feedback on route Options A and B in Subsegment A4 of the CPRRT. The survey was posted from October 2017 to January 2018 and was available through direct and referral links through the project website and Three Rivers Park District Facebook page. The survey received 210 responses.

Respondents' views were fairly balanced on alignment preferences in general, as 52% chose Option A (110 responses) and 43% chose Option B (90 responses) and 5% had equal preference.

Map D-1: Subsegment A4 Alignment Options

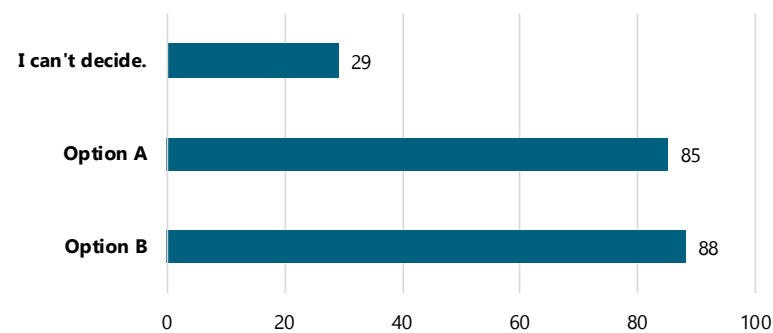


If you had to choose Option A or Option B, which would it be?

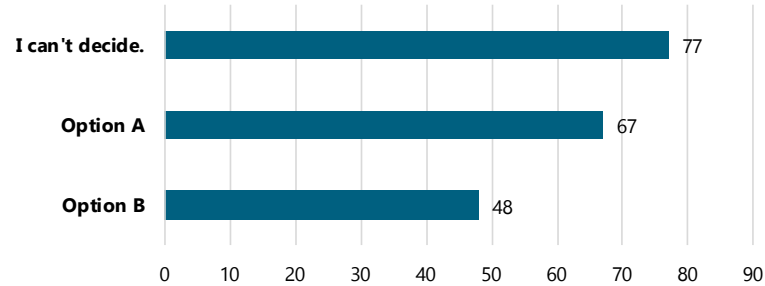


The survey also asked respondents which route options would have the most positive impact on biking or walking to various destinations such as school, work, retail or restaurants and for general exercise. The charts below show survey responses in regards to walking or biking to specific destinations.

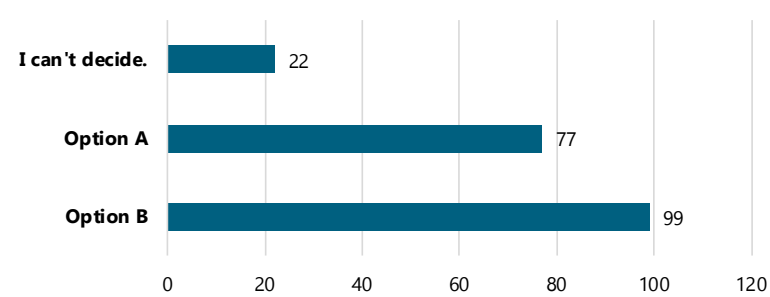
Which route do you think would have more positive impact on **biking to work?**



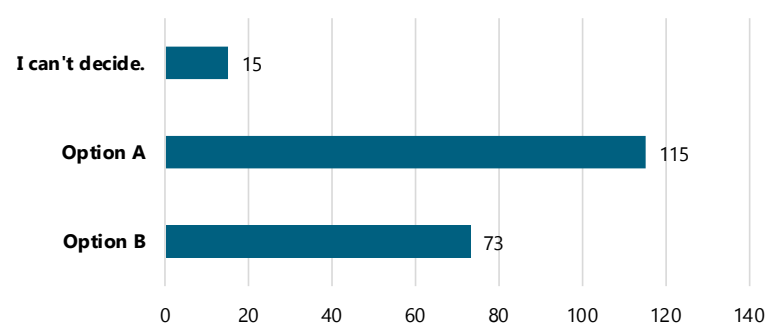
Which route do you think would have more positive impact on **biking to school?**



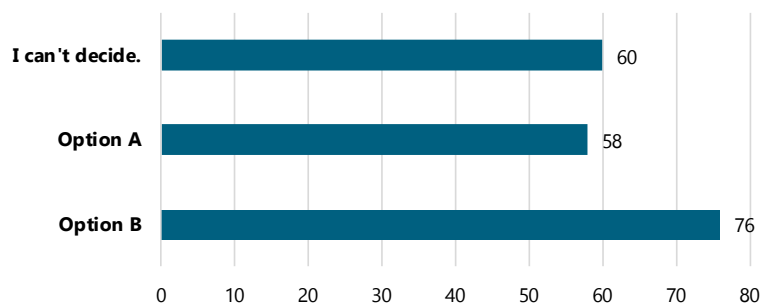
Which route do you think would have more positive impact on **biking to restaurants?**



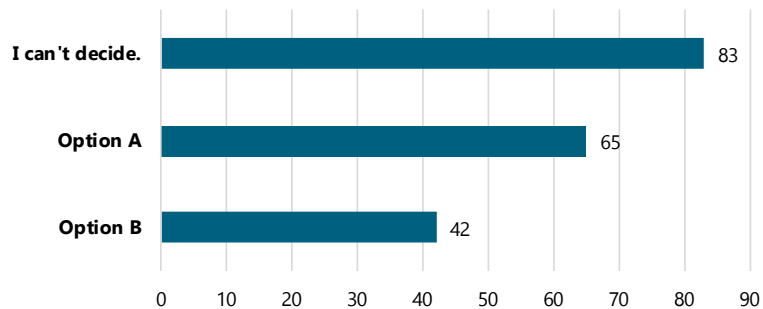
Which route do you think would have more positive impact on **biking for fun or exercise?**



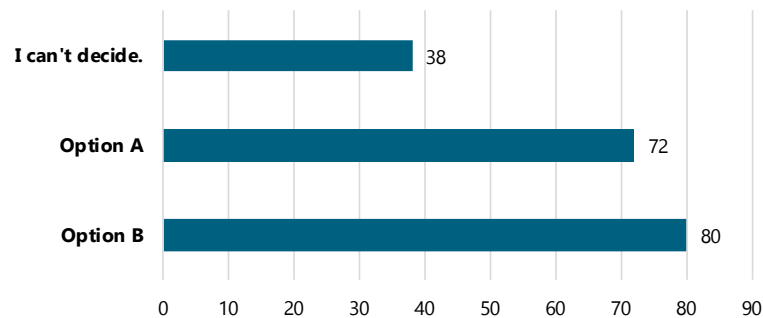
Which route do you think would have more positive impact on **walking to work?**



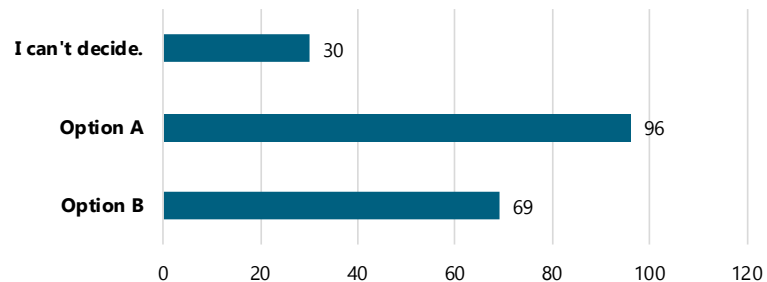
Which route do you think would have more positive impact on **walking to school?**



Which route do you think would have more positive impact on **walking to restaurants?**



Which route do you think would have more positive impact on **walking for fun or exercise?**



Survey respondents also had the opportunity to describe why they prefer one alignment over the other; their verbatim responses are documented below:

Why did you choose Option A?

- Less traffic than Bush Lake Road
- More direct
- A route thru an industrial park is not ideal. Going down Cahill and along Lewis Park is much prettier and attractive.
- Less need to cross traffic
- Far less traffic, more scenic
- More direct route, less turns
- Close to my work
- Less winding, more inclusive of parks (on Cahill Rd)
- I prefer Cahill Rd. because it is more residential and prettier. I also like that option A includes a path along the very scary, treacherous stretch on 78th St. The sidewalk on Cahill currently dumps you off at 78th with no options. With the curve, sight line problems and speeding by motorists is a scary problem in need of a solution. I also like it that the Cahill section is closer to Edina High & Valley View Schools. The current trail on 70th ends near Cahill and option A appears to close that gap.
- Goes by retail and parks
- Cahill is already a bike route. It is less industrial location
- Less street crossings.
- Possibly better views
- There are retail businesses on Cahill but not Ohms Lane
- Park is on option A, apartments are on option A so easy to get on the trail. Option B is all industrial.
- Much better option away from vehicle traffic.
- As a rider who likes to go fast, I would choose Option A. Also Option A is the in between mark where you can get to the school and/or workplace. Option B is nice for those who want to get around the business sites, however i think more users would like the more scenic route.
- I work at Edina Industrial Blvd. & Bush Lake Road. When people would be biking to work or back home, that intersection is crazy busy, and I would expect it to be a danger to bikers and quite a complication for auto traffic.
- Biking south on E Bush Lake Rd and trying to turn left onto Bush Lake Rd is dangerous. Cahill seems like the safer option and if you are trying to get into the industrial zone that option B goes through you can just turn east onto Dewey Hill Rd from Cahill. Basically, the car traffic on Edina Industrial Blvd makes Option B less desirable for pedestrians and cyclists.
- It's straight
- Closer to Braemar facilities and less industrial traffic interference.
- Option A is a nicer, more direct route.
- Rather bike past nature and parks instead of commercial and industrial space.
- More convenient for my work.
- Supporting friends
- The alignment is much better for the area
- It is more accessible to residents. It provides better bike access to Lewis Park.
- Very convenient to our home location
- I come from the west
- More direct, makes more sense
- I prefer biking on Cahill, this has been a part of my commute for years
- Despite the increased risk by drivers entering and exiting side streets and various parking lots, the Cahill route is much more efficient and direct. Out of the few thousand miles of commuting I've done in 2017 alone, I've chosen the Cahill route 9 out of 10 times. Thank you so much for evaluating this area and continuing to give the communities safe routes to work and school!
- Long, straight road with good sightlines for drivers. While traffic is present on both routes, my experience is better with route A as it has lower overall traffic volume. Option A heading south requires one cross-traffic turn, but has a turn light. Option A heading north also only has one cross-traffic turn, again with a light. B includes several more and a turn-specific light is not always present.
- Option A is more linear than option B, it also would have a slightly less industrial feel along that route.
- I like the scenery along Cahill road better - the other area is pretty industrial, also it seems like a lot of turns.
- Option A is a much easier, straightforward route that is not tucked away in a business park. There are not really any significant retail shops along route B that would benefit from a bike path through the area.
- I live on the west side of town and work at QBP so the further west the route, the more likely I would be to use it.
- It is the best choice
- Commonly used if commuting to QBP. The roads are in rough condition for commuting.
- Looks better for my commute and passes closer to some restaurants
- I like the more direct route A through the neighborhood. Routing through the industrial park creates lots of driveways and businesses with distracted rush hour drivers. Route A also creates a safe corridor for cyclists moving north. Most important to me, whether the route is A or B, is a safe way through the Bush Lake, 78th intersection as currently it's quite busy.
- This is more direct, and provides better non-motorized access to Lewis park
- More direct, clearer line of sight, less potential for conflict

with motorists. Only issue that exists is the crossover on 70th. I have no problem jumping the median when coming from the north, but I think many users would. I personally love this route and can't wait for Google maps to update their bike route suggestion (I'm new to the area).

- Easier to follow
- More direct route to the trail
- Riding through this southern part of Edina during rush hour can be dangerous. Taking the left from BLR/Edina Industrial Blvd is dangerous in a car, via bike it would be a death wish. While Cahill has dangerous points (Dewey Hill Rd intersection). The road is long and straight with good sight-lines. It also has a (mostly) good designated bike lane. The most ideal option would be convert and pave the railroad line running parallel.
- Straighter, greener, away from industrial traffic
- Direct, straight route, wide road with bike lanes.
- In my view the trail will serve more people if it runs near commercial AND residential.
- Walking or biking through that depressing industrial park is not fun for anyone. I'd like the path to serve the neighborhood community better, and ideally help link to the Cahill Shops (when redeveloped into a someplace that's not a soul-sucking dumpster of buildings!).
- Straight route that doesn't wind through industrial area. Passes directly next to Lewis Park for convenient access. Limits time on busy, low-visibility Bush Lake Road.
- More direct
- Cahill Rd is straighter
- Cahill is a lovely location and less industrial.
- Likely a more aesthetically pleasing route rather than through warehouses...
- That area is already so industrial and I think this would be a nice way to add green space to an otherwise ugly area. Having Lewis Park directly across the street would also be really nice to tie the two spaces together!
- There is currently not a good path to get to the Cahill and 70th restaurants and retail and this would provide a safe, designated space.
- Cahill is straight, near Lewis Park, attractive, and seems safer
- The other option (B) weaves people through an industrial park. The scenery and environment is not all that appealing. Option A allows for a more scenic path as well as stops at Lewis Park.
- More visually appealing to go on Cahill and near Lewis park
- Near housing and I would feel safer because of auto traffic passing by
- Safest and most pleasant route
- Most direct route....no turns
- I currently bike on Cahill and enjoy it.. it even currently has

a bike lane. Granted, I've never taken Option B, so take that with a grain of salt.

- More direct. Better connection point from the north.
- Less turning, easier to follow...
- Looks like it would be shorter, so I could get to Hyland park faster--I wouldn't necessarily take this trail with the purpose of going to retail/restaurants along the route, I would take it in order to have a safe way to get to Hyland.
- Straighter
- Seems the most straightforward
- Safer / less traffic
- I ride on Cahill now very often and it's a nice, straight, flat route. Option is a very direct route that would be easy to follow. Option B has quite a few turns and people could become confused.
- A is not through congested, low visibility industrial area
- Shortest distance in a boring area.
- More direct
- The more scenic, less industrial or "built up the better whether for commuting or pleasure.
- Provides access to park area in Edina- it is also a somewhat less industrial route
- More scenic than warehouses.
- Less turns makes it safer
- Option A is more unbending and linear and Option B takes many different turns and is therefore less efficient.
- The whole route should be along the CP Rail line
- More straightforward
- Option B is the route I drive to work but I think option A would be used more by bikers and walkers.
- More direct, less turns and industrial but must be wide enough and safe on Cahill
- Most direct route and does not go through so much industrial/commercial area. This option could be screened with landscaping from the residential and commercial properties adjacent, protecting both from unwanted noise and views.
- Less traffic on that route
- Straightest, easiest, fairly good road.
- Location provides for easier access to retail space, school, parks, etc.
- Option A would be a better choice due to the nicer scenery. It would also make it easier for people to access Lewis Park and there are less corners and turns compared to option B
- It looks more scenic
- Far less traffic and cars
- Biking to work at Norman Lake Center
- While I don't live in this area, I can see that option A goes

through a residential area and would provide for a good corridor for traveling throughout the neighborhood and into the bordering retail area. I also believe that this trail would be more useful and productive than one that goes through what appears to be an industrial or commercial area.

- Cahill road is the most direct
- Cahill road is shaded
- I like Cahill but either route would be fine

Why did you choose Option B?

- It seems more direct and is shorter.
- Nicer scenery because of the additional Nine Mile Creek Trail routing.
- Makes a direct connection to my place of work.
- It would better serve the many jobs in the Edina Industrial Park
- Safer roads
- Less traffic?
- It works great for my personal use and I see a lot of people walking on the Ohm and the traffic gets very busy as times. I believe families would use option B to get to Hyland also!
- It's away from my house
- Less traffic
- More people would use it because streets are quieter and it avoids the 70th/Cahill hill. I do like the Option A connection to Lewis Park, though. Both are good, but both also cross the hairy 78th/Bush Lake Road intersection. That's the hard part
- Many people enjoy walking over lunch in the industrial park. Currently it is not very pedestrian-friendly, and Option B would really help.
- Because it passes my work and a few restaurant options.
- I work on Option B
- There is a brewery & taproom opening soon right on the option B route at Bush Lake Road and 74th. This would make it easier and safer to bike there.
- Covers more ground within the area.
- Convenient
- Near things I'd want to visit
- More would be accessible
- Option B goes by Wooden Hill Brewing Company and then goes right by my work. Perfect!
- Work in the industrial park that option b runs through
- Close to work
- Cahill is too busy of a street to accommodate a bike path and option B will link to the brewery and go near the ice arena
- Seems to make the most sense with current trails in place
- Better access to retail and other parks from where I live
- Access
- Live by
- For all the above reasons.
- Connects to everything and has less major intersections making it safer for bikers
- Because it ties the residential part of the area into the commercial part. It shows off more of the community. Makes it feel a lot more like Northeast Minneapolis in that sense that there is access by foot, bike, and car to all of the local businesses. Would bring much needed vibrancy to an otherwise small-scale stale area.
- It would lead to my workplace from the south
- I just like to use that route
- This is the route I ride on my way to work - I work at QBP
- Closer to my church so we could bike to church from home.
- Closer to my point of entry onto the path
- I live in South Minneapolis so this route is more direct.
- This is already the route I use for biking to work at QBP from SW Mpls
- Proximity to where I live
- Safer on a bike
- This is the more direct route between my home (South Minneapolis) and my work in West Bloomington.
- Would be more direct if I came through this corridor headed to/from Hyland park
- Side streets
- Job location
- I bike through this area in a regular basis and B is the typical direction I go. It has a good flow to it.
- Option B provides better connection from east. Plus with bike lanes already on Cahill could add bike lanes to 78th to provide Option A connection for commuter cyclists. The two are very close in positive impact. Option A likely slightly more pleasant experience especially for walking. However, Option B is the better overall route connecting from north and east. And perhaps in future Ohms Lane area redevelops to provide better commercial, restaurants, public space, housing, business, etc opportunities.
- Most accessible
- Closer to my house
- Preferred route from my location to Hyland.
- Less traffic, less hilly
- I am more likely to use the path for fun/exercise than other purposes
- Cahill is pretty but it is long and flat, with traffic that goes much faster

- The Cahill-78th street intersection scares me as a cyclist.
- More directional variety
- Cahill is a very busy road, I'd be concerned with interacting with traffic, especially at the intersection of Cahill and 70th
- No sidewalk there, would be nice to have to walk from BI to retail
- Closer to my work!
- I bike near here often - Option B just makes more sense
- Passes by my workplace
- More convenient to more business and school traffic. In addition, I would use this option more.
- It would open up a safe route to my workplace.
- While option A might offer a more tranquil route, Option B offers closer access to restaurants/a coffee shop. Either Option, though, will be welcomed and I will cycle it frequently.
- I would prefer biking on a route that is not along a busy car route as on Cahill.
- More scenic, less traffic

SUBSEGMENT A4 ROUTE EVALUATION RIDE

On August 23, 2017, project team members from the Park District, Toole Design Group and the City of Edina conducted a route evaluation bike ride to analyze Option A and Option B in Subsegment A4 of the CPRRT. Aerial maps and property line data was referenced during the analysis and route alignment notes were recorded. During the bike ride the group stopped at various points along the route to discuss criteria for a regional trail, including implementation feasibility, community connectivity, safety and comfort, anticipated trail users and existing guidance from other local plans. **Table D-1** on the following pages displays notes from the ride that evaluated route Option A and Option B against various criteria.



Table D-1: Subsegment A4 Options A and B route alignment evaluation

Category	Criteria	Option A: Cahill Road	Option B: Industrial Park	Notes	A or B?
Safety and Comfort	Sight lines	Route evaluation ride participants generally agreed the sight lines were good along this route	Route evaluation ride participants generally agreed the sight lines were good along this route		Inconclusive based on route evaluation ride
	Trees/shade	Route evaluation ride participants generally agreed there was good tree shade along this route	Route evaluation ride participants generally agreed there was moderately good tree shade along this route		Inconclusive based on route evaluation ride
	# of driveway/intersections	18-27	20-22		Inconclusive based on route evaluation ride and the count depends on side of street for each option
	Complexity of driveway/intersections	Bush Lake Road at 78 th Street needs adjustment to signal timing and configuration; Cahill at 78 th Street is constrained and includes turning movements and a lot of traffic	Bush Lake Road at 78 th needs signal timing adjustments; Bush Lake Road is unsignalized as it jogs east then north and would need some improvements		Inconclusive based on route evaluation ride
	Directness	3-4 turning movements between the I-494 bridge and the trail entrance on 70 th Street	3 turning movements between the I-494 bridge and the trail entrance on 72 nd Street		Inconclusive based on route evaluation ride

Category	Criteria	Option A: Cahill Road	Option B: Industrial Park	Notes	A or B?
Implementation Feasibility	ROW constraints/opportunities	Likely more resistance to getting rid of bicycle lanes to make up space for a trail; Needs more analysis (parcel data)	Needs more analysis (parcel data)	As for changes to existing bicycle infrastructure, participants in the route evaluation ride indicate a higher likelihood of resistance to removing bicycle lanes on Cahill (Option A)	B, but needs more analysis of ROW
	Requires redesign of major intersection(s)	Two intersections: Bush Lake Road/78 th Street and Cahill/78 th Street	Two intersections: Bush Lake Road/78 th Street and Bush Lake Road/Edina Industrial Boulevard	Based on the route evaluation ride, it appears Bush Lake Road/78 th Street has more room for addressing intersection redesign, but further analysis would be needed; Cahill Road/78 th Street is constrained because of the bridge	Likely B, but needs further analysis of intersections
	Requires redesign of bridge(s)	Two: Bush Lake Road/I-494 and 78th/railroad	One: Bush Lake Road/I-494	Bush Lake Road/I-494 bridge will require some adjustments for both options; The bridge at 78th Street over the RR/ industrial area would need more ROW for a trail; Vehicular traffic is at capacity according to the City of Edina, so reallocating existing space is not feasible	Likely B. A new trail bridge over the railroad is possible, but very expensive
	Utilities in the way	Most utilities near the roadway edge on the east side of Cahill Road	Fewer utilities than Option A	Based on the route evaluation ride, it appears Option A has more utilities and that they are located closer to the roadway than Option B, but further analysis would be needed to confirm	B, but needs further analysis to confirm
	Number of street crossings (controlled)	3-4 depending on side of street	1-2 depending on side of street	Difficult to assess without assuming side of street	B, but depends on configuration
	Number of street crossings controlled)	1-2 depending on side of street	2-4 depending on side of street	Difficult to assess without assuming side of street	A, but depends on configuration
	Existing lighting/opportunity for good lighting	Not noted on route evaluation ride	Not noted on route evaluation ride		Needs further observation
	School bus, industrial vehicle conflicts	Likely fewer heavy vehicles than the industrial park area	Likely heavier truck traffic due to industrial land use	Based on land use, likely more potential for heavy vehicle presence in Option B, but further analysis needed to quantify the difference	A, but needs further analysis

Category	Criteria	Option A: Cahill Road	Option B: Industrial Park	Notes	A or B?
Community Connectivity	Connects people to parks	Soccer field	Trail connection to the east		Inconclusive based on route evaluation ride
	Connects residential	Connects to residential area west of Cahill Road	Connects to some residential, but less directly than Option A		A
	Improves walking opportunity	Existing sidewalk along Cahill Road; Sidewalk between trailhead on 70 th Street and Cahill Road has a gap and a desire line (worn "goat path") on the south side of 70 th Street	Many sidewalk gaps; Observed pedestrian walking in a bike lane	There is greater potential to increase walking trips in Option B because of the sidewalk gaps; The gap in Option A was relatively short	Likely B
	Serves lower income residents	Anecdotally during the route evaluation ride it was noted A is closer to middle income housing; Needs further analysis (look at Census data)	Anecdotally during the route evaluation ride it was noted B is closer to low income housing; Needs further analysis (look at Census data)		Possibly B, but needs further analysis
	More likely to serve interested-but-concerned riders	Soccer field nearby indicates families and kids as potential users	Anecdotally during the route evaluation ride it was noted B would capture more "interested-but-concerned" bicyclists		Inconclusive based on route evaluation ride
	Connects schools	Anecdotally during the route evaluation ride it was noted A would connect with high schools			Inconclusive based on route evaluation ride
	Connects people to jobs	Connects commute trips (north/south)	Currently popular QBP commuter route; Traverses a job center		Option B
	Improves commuter connections	Connects commute trips currently (north/south); Already has bike lanes, people would likely be resistant to getting rid of bicycle lanes even if a trail replaced them	Currently popular QBP commuter route; Connects to office an industrial jobs; Already has some bike lanes		Inconclusive based on route evaluation ride

Category	Criteria	Option A: Cahill Road	Option B: Industrial Park	Notes	A or B?
Community Connectivity (continued)	Benefits commuters from the north (South Minneapolis)		Route evaluation ride participants indicated B would be a better connection for South Minneapolis commuters than A		B
	Benefits commuters from the east		Route evaluation ride participants indicated B would be "less inconvenient" for riders to the west than A would be for riders to the east		B
	Benefits commuters from the west		Route evaluation ride participants indicated B would be "less inconvenient" for riders to the west than A would be for riders to the east		A
	Complements transit routes	Transit routes observed along Cahill Road	Transit routes observed in industrial park	These observations are based on the route evaluation ride, further analysis would provide more information about transit routes and connections	Inconclusive based on route evaluation ride

Category	Criteria	Option A: Cahill Road	Option B: Industrial Park	Notes	A or B?
Anticipated Users	Connects people to jobs	Likely connects commute trips (north/south)	Currently popular QBP commuter route; Traverses a job center		Inconclusive based on route evaluation ride
	Improves commuter connections	Likely connects commute trips currently (north/south); Already has bike lanes, people would likely be resistant to getting rid of bicycle lanes even if a trail replaced them	Currently popular QBP commuter route; Connects to office and industrial jobs; Already has some bike lanes		Inconclusive based on route evaluation ride

Category	Criteria	Option A: Cahill Road	Option B: Industrial Park	Notes	A or B?
Plan Guidance	Opportunity to be integrated in other planning effort	Option A falls within Small Area Plan zone for City of Edina			A
	Referenced in Metropolitan Council RBTN	RBTN alignment indicates north of I-494 the alignment continues on Bush Lake Road until it meets Edina Industrial, then terminates at Metro Boulevard; Neither alignment (A or B) takes this path, but Route B aligns with it more than A does; Both options (A and B) fall within the Tier 1 Corridor search area	RBTN alignment indicates north of I-494 the alignment continues on Bush Lake Road until it meets Edina Industrial, then terminates at Metro Boulevard; Neither alignment (A or B) takes this path, but Route B aligns with it more than A does; Both options (A and B) fall within the Tier 1 Corridor search area.		
	Referenced in Edina Bicycle Plan	The plan does not identify a particular alignment for the connection, but it does indicate the general southern terminus at 70 th Street and Cahill Road	The plan does not identify a particular alignment for the connection, but it does indicate the general southern terminus at 70 th Street and Cahill Road		
	Referenced in Bloomington Active Transportation Plan	There is a desire line identified north of Bush Lake Road, heading directly north, but no specific alignment is identified for that segment	There is a desire line identified north of Bush Lake Road, heading directly north, but no specific alignment is identified for that segment		

Project team members attended Edina Open Streets in September 2017, a public event in Edina where the streets are open for walking and biking and a variety of businesses and vendors set up booths in the street. Project team members gathered public feedback on an activity board, including trail alignment preferences and respondents' relationship with the study area. The results of trail alignment preferences are below:

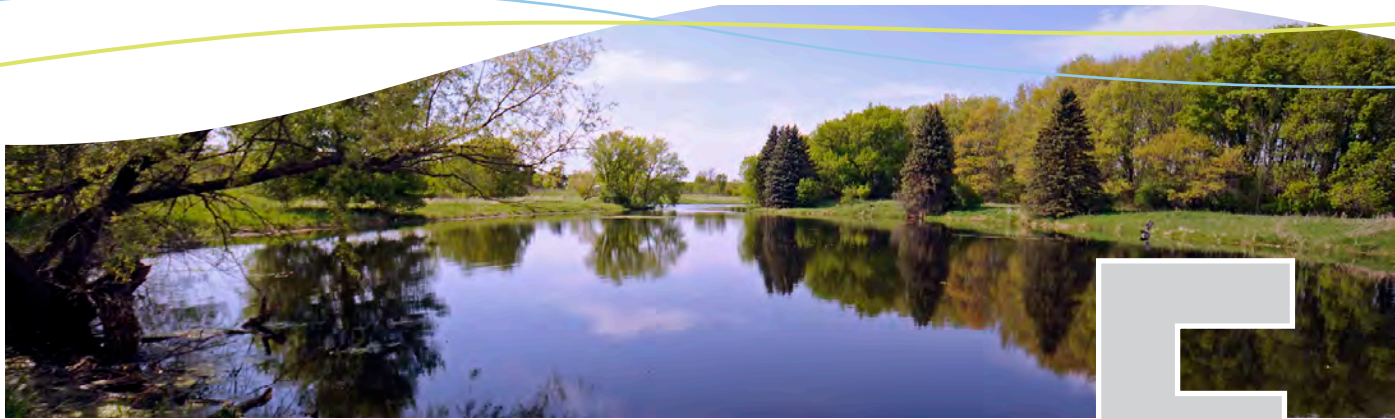
- Staff also documented comments that people made in individual conversations. Respondents that prefer Option A made the following comments:

- Respondents that prefer Option B made the following comments:

- I don't want anything to happen to Cahill road - no construction
- The intersection of Bush Lake Rd and 78th is bad for cyclists
- Cahill has a lot of traffic
- Ohms Lane is right by my office



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APPENDIX E

RESOLUTIONS OF SUPPORT





CP Rail Regional Trail

Master Plan Update

CP Rail Regional Trail

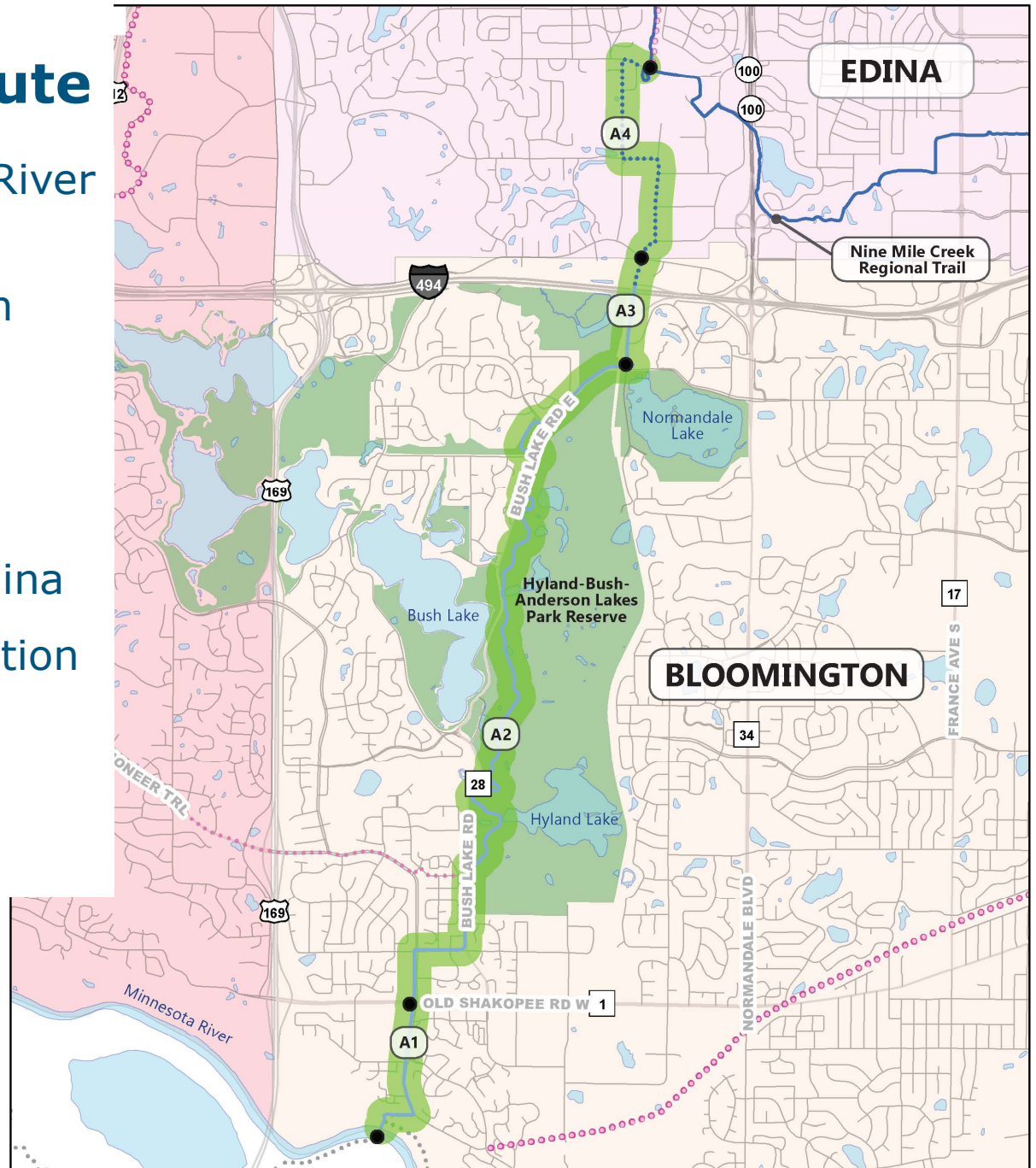
- 21-mile trail corridor, divided into six segments
- Master Plan amendments for each segment over time as opportunities arise
- Focus on Segment A engagement and route analysis



Segment A Recommended Route

7.0 miles from Minnesota River to Nine Mile Creek RT

- 5.7 miles existing trail in Bloomington, including through Hyland Bush-Anderson Lakes Park Reserve
 - 1.3 miles new trail in Edina
- \$2,735,000 for construction (TRPD Responsibility)



Segment A Planning Background

Focused on gap between Hyland Park Reserve and Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail

Public Engagement

- Extensive door-to-door engagement
- Project website
- On-line survey
- Interactive map tool
- Social media posts
- Press releases

Route Analysis

- Three routes were thoroughly analyzed
- Consideration: cost, funding potential, directness, residential access, job access, coordination with local planning efforts and public engagement feedback

CP Rail Regional Trail - Route Options Survey

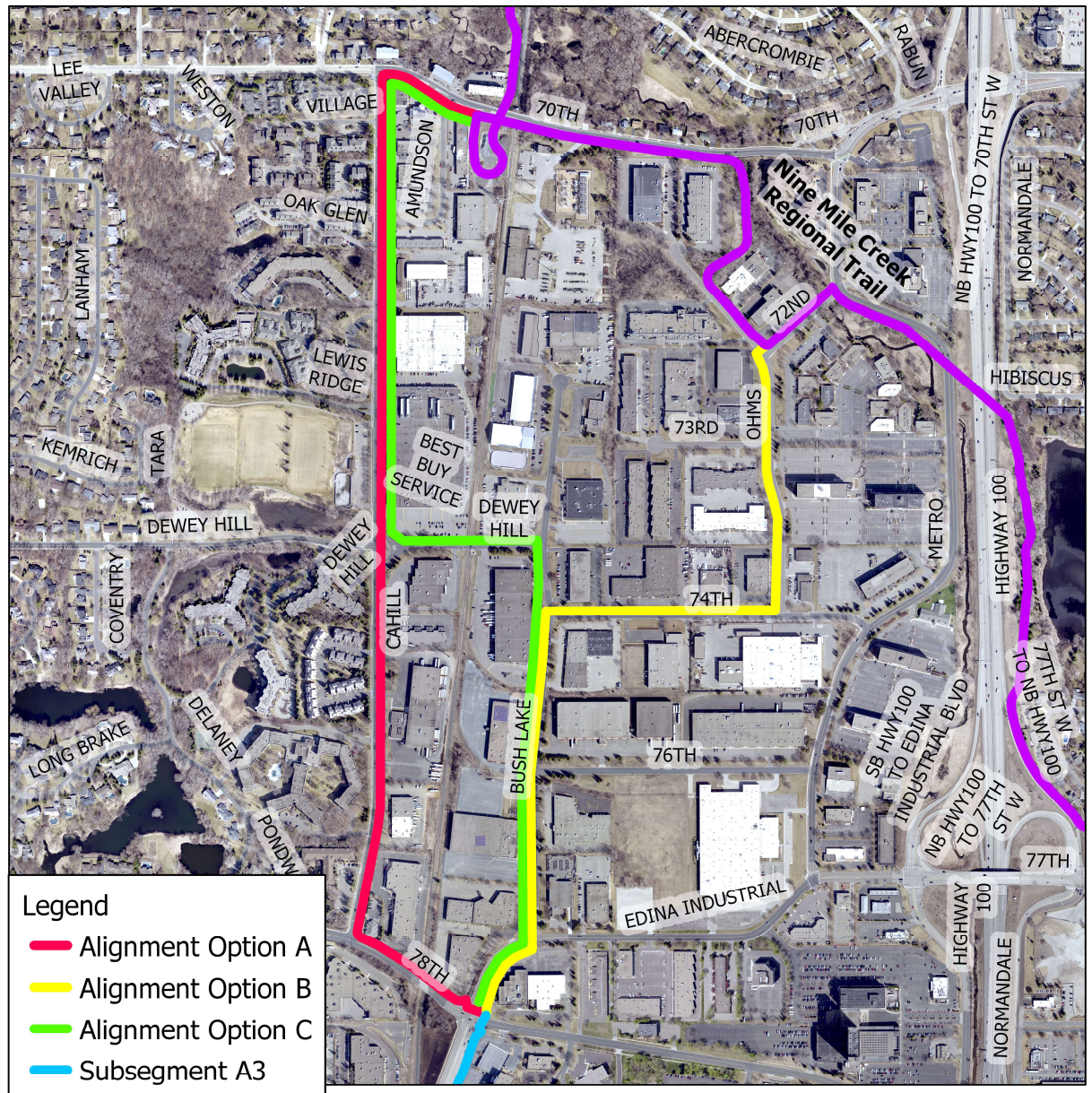


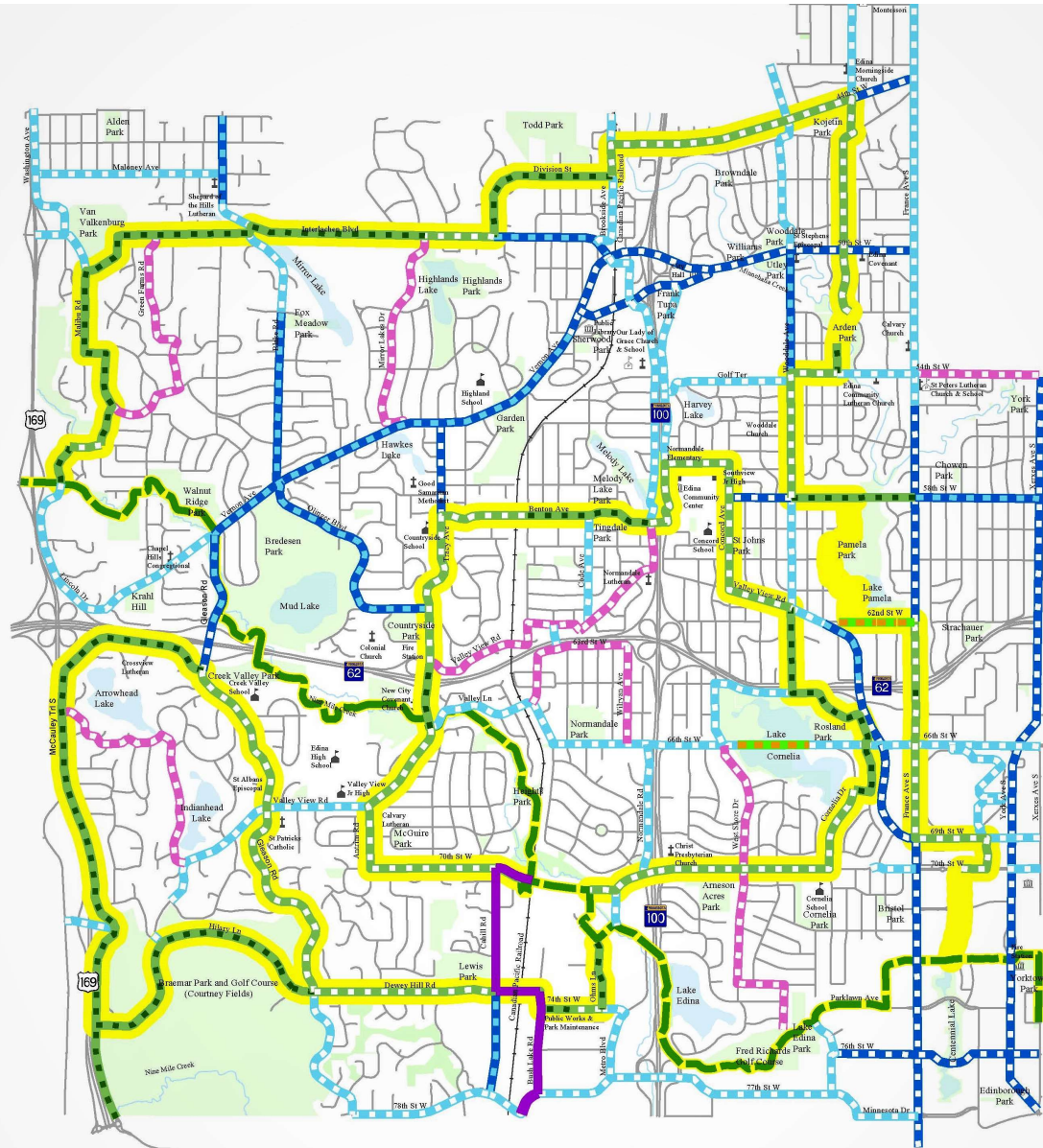
Please tell us what you think about the two route options for the CP Rail Regional Trail. Respond to the questions in the green boxes by placing a check mark in the white boxes below each question.

Which route do you think will have a more positive impact on <u>WALKING</u> ...			Which route do you think will have a more positive impact on <u>BICYCLING</u> ...		
...to work	Option A	Option B	...to work	Option A	Option B
...to school	Option A	Option B	...to school	Option A	Option B
...to retail or restaurants	Option A	Option B	...to retail or restaurants	Option A	Option B
...for fun or exercise	Option A	Option B	...for fun or exercise	Option A	Option B

Segment A Options Through Edina

- Three routes were thoroughly analyzed
- Option C is recommended based on cost, public input, and future local investments

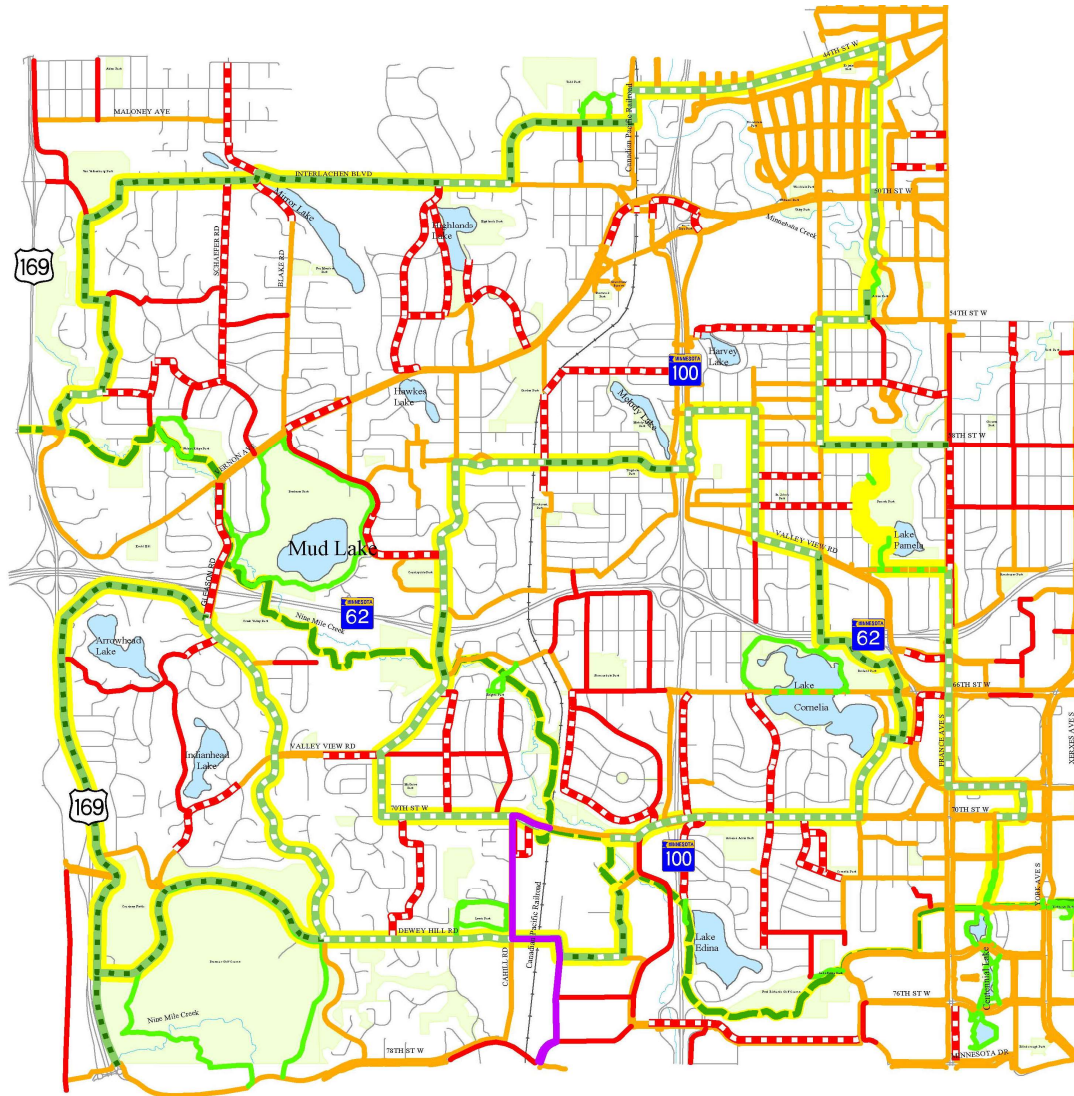




Proposed Bicycle Facilities

- Twin Loops Facility
- New Shared Use Path
- Upgrade to Shared Use Path
- Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail
- New Buffered Bike Lane
- Upgrade to Buffered Bike Lane
- Standard Bike Lane
- Neighborhood Slow Street
- Canadian Pacific Rail Regional Trail





Pedestrian Facilities

Existing Facilities

- Existing Sidewalk
- Existing Park Pathway
- Existing Shared-Use Path
- Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail

Proposed Facilities

- - - New Primary Sidewalk
- New Secondary Sidewalk
- - - New Shared-Use Path
- . . . Upgrade to Shared-Use Path
- Twin Loops Facility
- Canadian Pacific Rail Regional Trail



Engineering Dept
April 2019

CPRRT Master Plan: Next Steps.....



Segment B

- ★ Master Plan Kick Off: Late Summer 2020

Segment A

- ★ April-May: 30-day public comment period & municipal resolutions of support
- ☐ May- July: Met Council review & approval
- ☐ August: Final Board master plan approval
- ☐ 2023-2024: Design & Construction (pending federal funding)



CITY OF EDINA

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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: VII.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Sharon Allison, City Clerk

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: PUBLIC HEARING: New On-Sale Intoxicating and
Sunday Sale Liquor Licenses for O'Reilly Custom 4,
LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen

ACTION REQUESTED:

Motion to approve new On-Sale Intoxicating and Sunday Sale Liquor Licenses for O'Reilly Custom 4, LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen, 6364 John Harris Drive #100, Edina.

INTRODUCTION:

See attached Staff Report.

ATTACHMENTS:

Staff Report: Liquor Licenses for O'Reilly Custom4, LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen

Lt. D. Conboy Background Investigation Summary



Date: May 7, 2019

To: Mayor and Council

From: Sharon Allison, City Clerk

Subject: PUBLIC HEARING: New On-Sale Intoxicating and Sunday Sale Liquor Licenses for O'Reilly Custom 4, LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen

Information / Background:

O'Reilly Custom 4, LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen, 6364 John Harris Drive, applied for new On-Sale Intoxicating and Sunday Sale Liquor Licenses. The Council must conduct a public hearing as required by City Code for this request.

You may recall that last June, liquor licenses were issued to O'Reilly Custom 4, LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen, 6364 John Harris Drive. In February 2019, O'Reilly Custom 4, LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen, was sold to Lancer Food Holdings, LLC, and Lancer has retained the name O'Reilly Custom 4, LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen. Red River Kitchen will continue to operate in the Braemar Golf Course Club House at 6364 John Harris Drive, Suite 100.

The administration and planning departments reviewed the application and finds that they comply with code requirements. The health department is satisfied with the applicant's plan for storage and service. A background investigation was completed by the police department and Lt. Conboy's findings are attached.

Staff recommends approval of the liquor licenses.



BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION SUMMARY
ON-SALE INTOXICATING LIQUOR AND SUNDAY SALE LICENSES

Establishment: O'Reilly Custom 4 LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen
License: Intoxicating Liquor and Sunday Sale

In April 2019, the Edina Police Department began a background investigation relating to a City of Edina application for an Intoxicating Liquor and Sunday Sale licenses. The application was submitted by O'Reilly Custom 4 LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen. O'Reilly Custom 4 LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen will operate from 6364 John Harris Drive #100, Edina.

O'Reilly Custom 4 LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen is authorized to do business in Minnesota and is registered with the State of Minnesota. O'Reilly Custom 4 LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen is currently active and in good standing with the Minnesota Secretary of State.

O'Reilly Custom 4 LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen and/or its representatives are aware of the City of Edina's requirement relating to employee alcohol awareness training. The training has been completed.

Owners/Partners/Members: O'Reilly Custom 4 LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen:

Culinan, Keith	Plymouth, MA
Schreck, Robert	Cornelius, NC
Hennecy, Julie	Charlotte, NC

The owners/partners/members have been investigated. No criminal records which would negatively affect their license application were found. Checks were made with the following agencies:

NCIC
MINCIS
Hennepin County
Minnesota Secretary of State
Minnesota Alcohol and Gambling Enforcement Division

Personal, business and bank references were contacted and responded positively.

From the information gathered during the course of the investigation, I found nothing to prevent, O'Reilly Custom 4 LLC, DBA Red River Kitchen from obtaining an Intoxicating Liquor and Sunday Sale licenses.

I would support a positive recommendation from the Police Department in regard to the issuance of this license.



Lt. Dan Conboy #183



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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: VII.B.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Chad A. Millner, P.E., Director of Engineering

Item Activity:

Subject: PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution No. 2019-32 White
Oaks C Street Reconstruction Reassessment

Action

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve Resolution No. 2019-32 White Oaks C Street Reconstruction Reassessment.

INTRODUCTION:

See attached documents.

ATTACHMENTS:

Staff Report: White Oaks C Reassessment

Resolution No. 2019-32: White Oaks C Reassessment

Findings of Fact, Conclusion of Law

Assessment Roll

Project Area Map

Certificate of Mailing

Staff Presentation: White Oaks C Assessment Hearing



Date: May 7, 2019

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Chad A. Millner PE, Director of Engineering,

Subject: PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution No. 2019-32 White Oaks C Street Reconstruction Reassessment

Information / Background:

The City completed a neighborhood roadway reconstruction project in the White Oaks Neighborhood in 2016. The Council approved the project and preliminary assessments Dec. 8, 2015 and the final assessments Oct. 3, 2017.

The preliminary assessment was \$26,700 per residential equivalent unit (REU). The final assessment was \$24,858.85 per REU, levied against 18 properties.

Six of the 18 property owners appealed the assessment in writing before the close of the final assessment hearing. After the Council approved the assessments, those property owners appealed to District Court.

During court proceedings in 2018, their appraiser testified that there was not a market value benefit to the properties as result of the street reconstruction. The City's 3rd party appraiser testified using three different methods that the benefit was \$21,000 per REU following the street reconstruction.

The Findings of Fact, Conclusion of Law and Remand for Reassessment supported the City Appraiser's market benefit analysis of \$21,000 and ordered the special assessments at issue to be set aside and remanded to the Edina City Council for reassessment. The plaintiffs' motion to add attorney's fees was denied.

The City will follow Minnesota State Statute 429 and reassess the six properties May 7, 2019. The assessment amount will be \$21,000. Any payments previously made by the property owners will be refunded to them.

No change in assessment will be considered for the 12 remaining properties. If the City were to do so, it might set a precedent that if one person successfully appeals an assessment, the City may have to reassess an entire neighborhood.

The City is confident in its Special Assessment Policy, but recognizes the growing expense of repairing Edina's aging infrastructure. The City will continue to evaluate alternatives.

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-32
RESOLUTION APPROVING REASSESSMENT

WHEREAS, pursuant to proper notice duly given as required by law, the Edina City Council (“Council”) has met, heard and passed upon all objections to the reassessment for White Oaks C Neighborhood Roadway Reconstruction – Improvement No. BA-438 (“Project”); and

WHEREAS, on October 3, 2017, the City Council approved Resolution No. 2017-97 adopting special assessments for the Project; and

WHEREAS, the Project included construction of roadways including improvement of the subsurface base beneath the roadways and new bituminous pavement on the surface of the roadways.

WHEREAS, Jase and Sarah Wagner are the owners of property located at 4619 Townes Circle, Edina, Minnesota, with Hennepin County PIN 18-028-24-11-0022 (“Wagner Property”); and

WHEREAS, Amy and Theodore Stark are the owners of property located at 4621 Townes Circle, Edina, Minnesota, with Hennepin County PIN 18-028-24-11-0023 (“Stark Property”); and

WHEREAS, Susan and David Graham are the owners of property located at 4700 Townes Circle, Edina, Minnesota, with Hennepin County PIN 18-028-24-11-0092 (“Graham Property”); and

WHEREAS, John Schuetzle and Heather Wallace are the owners of property located at 4701 Townes Circle, Edina, Minnesota, with Hennepin County PIN 18-028-24-11-0024 (“Schuetzle/Wallace Property”); and

WHEREAS, Janene and John Augustine are the owners of property located at 4703 Townes Circle, Edina, Minnesota, with Hennepin County PIN 18-028-24-11-0076 (“Augustine Property”); and

WHEREAS, Patrick and Heidi Judge are the owners of property located at 4707 Townes Circle, Edina, Minnesota, with Hennepin County PIN 18-028-24-11-0030 (“Judge Property”);

WHEREAS, the Wagner Property, Stark Property, Graham Property, Schuetzle/Wallace Property, Augustine Property, and Judge Property, were each assessed \$24,858.85 pursuant to Resolution No. 2017-97.

WHEREAS, on October 24, 2017, the above-referenced parties filed a Notice of Appeal of Assessment with Hennepin County District Court (Court File No. 27-CV-17-16306) objecting to the City’s assessment of \$24,858.85 against each property.

WHEREAS, Minnesota Statutes § 429.071, Subd. 2, provides that, in the event that an assessment is set aside by a court, the council may, upon notice and hearing as provided for the original assessment, make a reassessment as to such parcels; and

WHEREAS, a District Court Order dated February 19, 2019 ordered the special assessments in the case be set aside and remanded to the Edina City Council for reassessment.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EDINA AS FOLLOWS:

1. The Wagner Property, Stark Property, Graham Property, Schuetzle/Wallace Property, Augustine Property, and Judge Property, shall each be issued a refund from the City for assessments and interest paid pursuant to Resolution No. 2017-97.
2. The Council approves and adopts the reassessment of the Wagner Property, Stark Property, Graham Property, Schuetzle/Wallace Property, Augustine Property, and Judge Property, in the amount of \$21,000.00 each. Said reassessment shall constitute the special assessment against the lands named therein and each tract of land therein included is hereby found to be benefited by the proposed improvements in the amount of the reassessment levied against it.
3. Such reassessment shall be payable in equal annual installments extending over a period of fifteen (15) years, and shall bear interest at the rate of 3.25 percent per annum from the date of adoption of this resolution. To the first installment shall be added interest on the entire assessment from the date of adoption of this resolution until December 31, 2020. To each subsequent installment when due shall be added interest for one (1) year on all unpaid installments.
4. The owner of the property so assessed may, at any time prior to certification of special assessment to the County Auditor, partially prepay an amount not less than 25% of the whole assessment to the City Treasurer and no interest shall be charged on the portion of the assessment prepaid. The property owner may, at any time prior to certification of the reassessment to the County Auditor, pay the whole of the reassessment on such property with interest accrued to the date of payment to the City Treasurer, except that no interest shall be charged if the entire reassessment is paid before November 22 following the adoption of this resolution and the owner may at any time thereafter pay to the City Treasurer the entire amount of the reassessment remaining unpaid. Such payment must be made before November 22, 2019.
5. The City Clerk shall forthwith transmit a certified duplicate of this reassessment to the County Auditor to be extended on the property tax lists of the County and such reassessments shall be collected and paid over in the same manner as other municipal taxes. County Levy Number 20222.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this _____ day of _____, 2019 by the City Council of the City of Edina, Minnesota.

Attest: _____
Sharon Allison, City Clerk

James B. Hovland, Mayor

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN) SS
CITY OF EDINA)

CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned duly appointed and acting City Clerk for the City of Edina do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Edina City Council at its Regular Meeting of May 7, 2019, and as recorded in the Minutes of said Regular Meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said City this _____ day of _____, _____.

City Clerk

STATE OF MINNESOTA

DISTRICT COURT

COUNTY OF HENNEPIN

FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Jase and Sarah Wagner, Amy and
Theodore Stark, Susan and David
Graham, John Schuetzle and Heather
Wallace, Jenene and John Augustine
and Patrick and Heidi Judge,

Court File No. 27-CV-17-16306

Plaintiffs

v.

**FINDINGS OF FACT,
CONCLUSIONS OF LAW
AND REMAND FOR REASSESSMENT**

City of Edina,
Defendant

The above-entitled matter came on before the Honorable M. Jacqueline Regis, Judge of District Court, for a Court Trial beginning on November 13, 2018 and concluding on November 15, 2018. Following the trial, Plaintiffs renewed their motion to amend and add a claim for attorney fees under 42 USC §1983.

John Hoeschler, Esq. appeared on behalf of Plaintiffs. David Kendall, Esq. appeared representing Defendant City of Edina.

Based on all the files, records and proceedings herein, together with the arguments of counsel, the Court makes the following:

FINDINGS OF FACT

1. Plaintiffs are the owners of six properties (“Properties”) in the White Oaks C neighborhood (“White Oaks neighborhood”) in the City of Edina (“Edina”), Minnesota.
2. The roadways in the White Oaks neighborhood consist of Townes Circle and Townes Road and were constructed in the 1950s. Since then, Edina has maintained, but has not fully reconstructed, the roadways in the White Oaks neighborhood.
3. Approximately every four years, Edina reviews and rates street conditions. Edina uses a pavement condition index (“PCI”) to rate the condition of its streets. Using the PCI, roads in

Edina are rated on a scale between 0 and 100. A road with a PCI of 65 or greater is in good condition. A road with a PCI between 45 and 65 requires maintenance. Maintenance of a road can include a “mill and overlay” (“overlay”) which consists of removing and replacing approximately 1.5 inches of the top layer of the roadway. A typical overlay extends the life of the roadway approximately 10 to 15 years. A road with a PCI less than 45 is in poor shape and requires more extensive repair.

4. In or around 2011, the PCI for the roads in the White Oaks neighborhood was an 11. At that time, an overlay was no longer appropriate to maintain the roads in the White Oaks neighborhood.
5. In preparing for street improvement projects, Edina develops plans approximately five years before the planned improvement. In or around 2012, Edina began plans for a street improvement project in the White Oaks neighborhood and the neighboring Morningside neighborhood (“Project”). Edina initially planned that the Project would occur in 2017.
6. In 2012, the pavement in the White Oaks neighborhood was failing. To prevent plows from inadvertently gouging chunks of bituminous from the failing roadways, Edina street maintenance crews applied a thin overlay patch, or skim patch (“patch”) along Townes Road.
7. The patch applied to Townes Road improved the appearance of that roadway. The patch, however, was designed to be a temporary solution. Overlay patches have an expected life span of approximately three to four years. The patch did not address the underlying condition of Townes Road, which remained in poor condition.
8. Edina did not assess neighboring properties when maintenance crews applied the patch to Townes Road. The Edina maintenance department funded the application of the patch out of Edina’s general maintenance funds.
9. In 2015, the pavement surface in the White Oaks neighborhood was at the end of its useful life. It was no longer feasible for Edina to apply either an overlay or patch to the roadways in the White Oaks neighborhood.
10. On November 6, 2015, the Edina City Council received an Engineering Study stating that the Project was necessary, cost effective, and feasible.
11. Chad Millner, the engineer for Edina, testified credibly regarding the results of the soil boring tests, the poor condition of the roads in the White Oaks neighborhood, and the need for the Project.
12. Photographs taken of Townes Circle and Townes Road, before and after the patch, credibly support Mr. Millner’s testimony and the finding of the Edina City Council that the Project was necessary.
13. The Project included reconstruction of roadways in the White Oaks neighborhood and the neighboring Morningside neighborhood in Edina. In addition to roadway reconstruction, the

Project included new curbs and gutters, and an upgrade to the utility infrastructure in the White Oaks and Morningside neighborhoods in Edina.

14. Although originally planned to begin in 2017, the Project completion date was moved up to 2016 given the poor road conditions in the White Oaks neighborhood.
15. On October 3, 2017, the Edina City Council levied special assessments against the properties in the White Oaks and Morningside neighborhoods to help fund the street reconstruction work. In making these assessments, the Edina City Council found that the properties in the White Oaks and Morningside neighborhoods were benefited by the road construction in the amount of special assessment levied against it.
16. There is a wetlands owned by Edina in a portion of the Morningside and White Oaks neighborhood. Mr. Millner testified credibly that these wetlands were not assessed because Edina does not assess property which cannot be developed.
17. Property owners in the White Oaks and Morningside neighborhoods were only assessed the cost of the street construction portion of the Project. Edina used other funds to pay for utility upgrades, curbs and gutters.
18. When determining whether to assess a homeowner for a road construction project, Edina first classifies the street based on its use. Edina uses gas tax aid to repair major arteries and local connector streets. For any improvements to local roads, Edina assesses the neighboring property owners who primarily use those streets.
19. Edina determined that the roadways in both the Morningside and White Oaks neighborhoods in Edina are local roads and the neighboring property owners are subject to assessment.
20. In determining the amount of the assessment, Edina uses residential equivalent units or REUs. REUs are based on the size of a lot. Mr. Millner, in testimony that was not contradicted, stated credibly that a unit assessment is a valid methodology for fairly determining the amount of assessments.
21. The cost of the road reconstruction portion of the Project was \$1,030,722.28 for the Morningside neighborhood and \$445,028.54 for the White Oaks neighborhood.
22. The average home value in the Morningside neighborhood is approximately \$400,000.00. Edina divided the road reconstruction costs among the approximately 90 properties in the Morningside neighborhood and assessed each property the amount of \$8,184.56 or approximately 2% of the average home value.
23. The average home value in the White Oaks neighborhood is approximately \$1.5 million. Edina divided the road reconstruction costs among the approximately 18 properties in the White Oaks neighborhood and assessed each property the amount of \$24,858.85¹, or between

¹ In addition to the road reconstruction costs, the \$24,858.85 that Edina assessed to each property in the White Oaks neighborhood includes \$135.04 for streetlights.

1% and 2% of the average home value.

24. Plaintiffs, as owners of the Properties, objected to the special assessments and filed a “Notice of Appeal and Appeal” (“Appeal”) pursuant to Minnesota Statute §429.081. According to the Appeal, Plaintiffs deny that the road reconstruction portion of the Project conferred any “special benefit” to the Properties. To the extent that the assessments exceeded any special benefit, Plaintiffs contend that the assessment “constitutes an unconstitutional taking without due process.” In the Appeal, Plaintiffs requested an order requiring the Defendant to refund, “with interest and costs, any such excess and non-uniform/proportional portion of the assessment.”
25. Plaintiffs Patrick and Heidi Judge purchased one of the Properties from Arlene Wilson after this appeal was filed.² Patrick Judge testified that he saw absolutely no benefit to a new road. The Judges, however, paid the full purchase price for the property and additionally agreed to pay the full \$24,858.85 assessment. In return, Wilson assigned her interest in the Appeal to the Judges. Patrick Judge testified that his desire to purchase the Property exceeded the full purchase price plus the assessment.
26. Mark Brown and Ethan Waytas are appraisers retained by Plaintiffs and Defendant respectively. Unlike a financial appraisal, the purpose of an appraisal in a special assessment appeal is to determine the fair market value of property before and after the improvement. Both appraisers testified that “fair market value” is defined as “the price that a typically motivated buyer would pay to a typically motivated seller for the property on the open market.”
27. Mark Brown usually performs finance appraisals which are different than the special benefit appraisal done for assessments. Mr. Brown has only performed a few special benefit appraisals in his lifetime. Unlike Mr. Brown, Mr. Waytas has performed numerous special benefit appraisals and has averaged approximately 10 such appraisals annually since 2013.
28. The Properties are single-family residences. Both appraisers agreed the highest and best use of the Properties, both before and after the Project, was as single-family residences.
29. The parties agreed that the appraisers would use the appraisal of property owned by Plaintiffs Jenene and John Augustine as their exemplar. Since Patrick Judge testified in this matter, the parties also discussed the appraisal of the Judge property.
30. In his appraisal, Mr. Brown used the sales comparison approach; examining the purchase and resale of numerous properties before and after an improvement. Mr. Brown attributed any changes in sale prices to the improvement and did not consider other factors, such as an economic downturn, that may have contributed to the differences between the purchase price and resale price of a property.
31. Mr. Brown analyzed the value of each Property as bare land without reference to the structures

² By Stipulation and Order filed June 1, 2018, the Court substituted Patrick and Heidi Judge for Arlene Wilson as Plaintiffs in this matter.

located on the land. Mr. Brown, however, acknowledges that the structures comprise approximately 75% of the value of the Properties.

32. Under his analysis, Mr. Brown found several properties whereby a new road actually resulted in a decrease in value. Mr. Brown did not consider these negative values, which he considered “paradoxical,” in his final analysis. Instead, Mr. Brown determined that a buyer does not recognize any change from a serviceable street to a new street and that it is impossible to attribute to the Properties a 1% or 2% change in value due to the new roads. Accordingly, Mr. Brown opined that new roads added no value, or special benefit, to the Properties.
33. Mr. Brown’s testimony is not credible regarding the special benefits inuring to the Properties as a result of the Project.
34. In his appraisal, Mr. Waytas analyzed the value of each property as improved with single-family homes. Mr. Waytas performed multiple separate analysis to verify his results. Mr. Waytas performed a sales comparison analysis of comparable properties; a mathematical linear regression analysis of a larger set of real estate market data; and a paired sale analysis. In a paired sales analysis, he compared the details of a subject property to four similar comparable properties after first making adjustment to the comparable properties to align them with the subject property.
35. Based on his analysis, Mr. Waytas testified credibly that the special benefit accruing to each of the Properties as a result of the newly constructed roads was \$21,000.00.
36. Mr. Waytas testified credibly that the market data likely supported the special assessment of \$24,858.85, except for the impact of the temporary overlay patch applied in 2012 to Townes Road. The overlay patch changed market perceptions by making buyers believe that the roadway was in better condition than the poor condition that actually existed.
37. The Properties in the White Oaks neighborhood each received a special benefit of \$21,000.00 from the reconstruction of the roadways.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

1. A special assessment is a tax that offsets the cost of local improvements, such as streets, and is imposed on the beneficiaries of the improvements. *Buettner v. City of St. Cloud*, 277 N.W.2d 199, 201 (Minn. 1979).
2. A person aggrieved by a special assessment in Minnesota may file an appeal pursuant to the terms of Minnesota Statute §429.081. Minnesota Statute §429.081 states:

Within 30 days after the adoption of the assessment, any person aggrieved . . . may appeal to the district court . . . The court shall either affirm the assessment or set it aside and order a reassessment as provided in section 429.071, subdivision 2. If appellant does not prevail upon the appeal, the costs incurred shall be taxed by the court and judgment entered therefor. **All**

objections to the assessment shall be deemed waived unless presented on such appeal. This section provides the exclusive method of appeal from a special assessment levied pursuant to this chapter. (Emphasis added).

3. For a special assessment to be valid: “a) The land must receive a special benefit from the improvement being constructed, (b) the assessment must be uniform upon the same class of property, and (c) the assessment may not exceed the special benefit.” *Carlson-Lang Realty Co. v. City of Windom*, 240 N.W.2d 517, 519 (Minn. 1976). A special benefit is “measured by the increase in the market value of the land owing to the improvement.” *Id.*
4. In this case, Plaintiffs contend that: (1) the assessment is *void ab initio* and of no presumptive value because Edina did not specifically quantify the special benefit when determining the amount to assess each of the Properties; and (2) the road construction Project did not provide the Properties with a special benefit.
5. An assessment is “void on its face” if it fails to “approximate a market-value analysis.” *Continental Sales & Equip. v. Town of Stuntz*, 257 N.W.2d 546, 551 (Minn.1977)(An assessment based on front-footage is valid whereas a lump sum assessment on businesses without regard to market value is void). See also, *Bisbee v. City of Fairmont*, 593 N.W.2d 714, 718 (Minn. Ct. App. 1999)(Assessment based on estimated construction costs is void). To be valid, however, a city does not have to assess each parcel “exactly in the amount of benefit received; various formulas such as the front-footage or square-footage methods may be utilized.” *Cont'l Sales & Equip. v. Town of Stuntz*, 257 N.W.2d at 550. In this case, Edina calculated an assessment based on the cost of the Project divided by REUs. This is a valid methodology for determining the amount of assessments. Therefore, Plaintiffs’ contention that the assessment resolution is *void ab initio* and of no presumptive value is without merit.
6. An assessment “is presumed to be legal” and “[i]ntroduction of the assessment roll into evidence constitutes prima facie proof that the assessment is valid and does not exceed the special benefit to the assessed properties.” *First Baptist Church of St. Paul v. City of St. Paul*, 884 N.W.2d 355, 366 (Minn. 2016). Plaintiffs may overcome this presumption by “introducing competent evidence that the assessment is greater than the increase in market value of the property due to the improvement.” *Carlson-Lang Realty Co. v. City of Windom*, 240 N.W.2d 517, 519 (1976). When there is disputed evidence whether a property has received a special benefit, the court makes a factual determination regarding the special benefit conferred to the property. *Id.* at 519–20.
7. Mr. Brown and Mr. Waytas dispute whether the Properties received a special benefit from the Project. An appraiser in a special assessment case values the property before and after the public improvement. *Eagle Creek Townhomes, LLP v. City of Shakopee*, 614 N.W.2d 246, 251 (Minn. Ct. App. 2000). An appraiser may use any method that fairly approximates the increase in a properties’ market value. *DeSutter v. Twp. of Helena*, 489 N.W.2d 236, 238 (Minn. Ct. App. 1992). Generally, however, the “appraisal should take into account any buildings on the property and not merely look at the value of the bare land.” *Eagle*

Creek Townhomes, 614 N.W.2d at 251. “Logic tells us it is not error to consider family residences on a lot in assessing the before and after market value when both sides agree the highest and best use of that lot is a family residence.” *DeSutter*, at 238.

8. The appraisal methodology of Mr. Wytas is more trustworthy than the appraisal methodology of Mr. Brown. Additionally, in determining whether the Properties received a special benefit from the Project, Mr. Wytas appropriately included the structures, and not just the bare land. Accordingly, based on the testimony of Mr. Wytas, the road construction assessment benefited the Properties by \$21,000.00.
9. The amount of \$24,858.00 assessed to each of the Properties exceeds the \$21,000.00 in special benefits conferred to each of the Properties as measured by the change in market value before and after the improvements.
10. Pursuant to Minn. Stat. §429.081, the Court may either affirm the assessment or set it aside and order reassessment by the Edina City Council as provided in Minn. Stat. §429.071 Subd. 2. In this case, the Court is setting aside the assessment and ordering that Edina reassess the Property in accordance with this Order.
11. Plaintiffs seek to amend their Appeal to add a claim against Defendant for violation of 42 USC §1983 (“§1983”). Plaintiffs seek to amend the Appeal in order to request attorney fees, which are allowed by §1983 and not allowed under Minn. Stat. §429.071.
12. Rule 15.01 of the Minnesota Rules of Civil Procedure permits a party to amend a pleading by leave of the court, and “leave shall be freely given when justice so requires.” The pleading may also be amended to conform to the evidence presented at trial. *Minn. R. Civ. P. 15.02*. However, a “motion to amend a complaint is properly denied when the additional claim could not survive summary judgment.” *Bebo v. Delander*, 632 N.W.2d 732, 740 (Minn. Ct. App. 2001).
13. §1983 states:

Every person who, under color of any statute . . . of any State . . . subjects, or causes to be subjected, any citizen of the United States or other person within the jurisdiction thereof to the deprivation of any rights, privileges, or immunities secured by the Constitution and laws, shall be liable to the party injured in an action at law, suit in equity, or other proper proceeding for redress, . . . (Emphasis added)
14. A special assessment that exceeds the special benefit to the assessed property constitutes a taking of private property for public use without just compensation. *Quality Homes, Inc. v. Vill. of New Brighton*, 289 Minn. 274, 280, 183 N.W.2d 555, 559 (1971). Both the U.S. and Minnesota constitutions prohibit a taking of private property without just compensation. *See, U.S. Const. amend 5; Minn. Const. art. 1§13*. The Plaintiffs, however, have no claim against the government for an unconstitutional “taking” if they are provided with an adequate process for obtaining compensation, and if resort to that process actually

yields “just compensation.” *Williamson Cty. Reg'l Planning Comm'n v. Hamilton Bank of Johnson City*, 473 U.S. 172, 194–95, 105 S. Ct. 3108, 3121 (1985).

15. Minnesota Statute §429.081 allows a court to set aside an assessment or order a reassessment. Plaintiffs have not alleged that Minnesota Statute §429.081 is unconstitutional by failing to provide “just compensation.” Therefore, Plaintiffs are provided with an adequate process for obtaining just compensation. Accordingly, Plaintiffs have not stated a valid §1983 claim and their motion to amend is denied.

ORDER

1. The special assessments at issue in this case are set aside and remanded to the Edina City Council for reassessment pursuant to Minn. Stat. §429.071 Subd. 2 in accordance with the findings of this Court.
2. Plaintiffs’ motion to amend their appeal and add a claim for attorneys’ fees under 42 USC §1983 is denied.

BY THE COURT:

WHITE OAKS C NEIGHBORHOOD ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS
IMPROVEMENT NO. BA-438
FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

	PID	Owner	House No	Street	City	State	ZIP	REU	Assessment
1	18-028-24-11-0030	PATRICK V JUDGE & HEIDI A JUDGE	4707	TOWNES RD	EDINA	MN	55424	1	\$ 21,000.00
2	18-028-24-11-0076	JANENE H AUGUSTINE & JOHN AUGUSTINE	4703	TOWNES RD	EDINA	MN	55424	1	\$ 21,000.00
3	18-028-24-11-0024	JOHN D SCHUETZLE	4701	TOWNES RD	EDINA	MN	55424	1	\$ 21,000.00
4	18-028-24-11-0092	DAVID C & SUSAN H GRAHAM	4700	TOWNES RD	EDINA	MN	55424	1	\$ 21,000.00
5	18-028-24-11-0023	AMY/THEODORE STARK III	4621	TOWNES CIR	EDINA	MN	55424	1	\$ 21,000.00
6	18-028-24-11-0022	JASE WAGNER & SARAH WAGNER	4619	TOWNES CIR	EDINA	MN	55424	1	\$ 21,000.00
								6	\$ 126,000.00

Project Cost	\$	126,000.00
REU's	\$	6.00
Assessment Per REU	\$	21,000.00



Re Assessment
White Oaks C Neighborhood Roadway Reconstruction
ENG 16-4



Engineering Dept
April 2019

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN) SS
CITY OF EDINA)

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING NOTICE

I, the undersigned, being the duly qualified acting City Clerk of the City of Edina, Minnesota, hereby certify that on the following dates **April 17, 2019**, acting on behalf of said City, I deposited in the United States mail copies of the attached **Notice of Public Hearing for White Oaks C Neighborhood Roadway Reconstruction, Improvement No. BA-438** (Exhibit A), enclosed in sealed envelopes, with postage thereon duly prepaid, addressed to the persons at the addresses as shown on the mailing list (Exhibit B), attached to the original hereof, which list is on file in my office, said persons being those appearing on the records of the County Auditor as owners of the property listed opposite their respective names, as of a date **19 days** prior to the date of the hearing; and that I also sent said notice to the following corporations at the indicated addresses whose property is exempt from taxation and is therefore not carried on the records of said County Auditor.

NAME

ADDRESS

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said City this 17th day of April, 2019.



Edina City Clerk – Sharon Allison



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT NO. BA-438

The Edina City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tue., May 7, 2019, at City Hall, 4801 West 50th Street, Edina, to approve and adopt the listed special assessments against the described property, which is part of the White Oaks C Neighborhood Roadway Reconstruction:

Property Identification No. 18-028-24-11-0022

The special assessment to this property for roadway reconstruction is **\$21,000.00**. The total amount of the proposed special assessment is **\$126,000.00**. The proposed assessment roll is on file with the City Clerk.

No invoices will be mailed. This is the only notice you will receive regarding payment.

Payment Options

The proposed assessment is payable in equal annual principal installments extending over a period of 15 years at the rate of 3.25 percent.

Should the City Council adopt the assessment roll at the May 7 meeting, you may pay the assessment in one of these ways:

1. Pay the whole of the assessment without interest to the City to the Assessing Office, 4801 West 50th Street, Edina, MN 55424 on or before Nov. 22, 2019.
2. Pay a minimum of 25 percent of the assessment to the Assessing Office, 4801 West 50th Street, Edina, MN 55424 on or before Nov. 22, 2019. The remaining balance will be certified to the County Auditor and your first year's payment will be payable with your real estate taxes in 2020, with interest on the remaining assessment at the rate of 3.25 percent per annum from May 7, 2019 to Dec. 31, 2020.
3. Pay the assessment with your real estate taxes. If the special assessment is not paid in the Assessing Office by Nov. 22, 2019, it will be certified to the County Auditor and your first year's payment will be payable with your real estate taxes in 2020, with interest on the entire assessment at the rate of 3.25 percent per annum from May 7, 2019 to Dec. 31, 2020.

Deferment

The City Council may, at its discretion, defer the payment of assessments for a homestead property owned by a person age 65 or older for whom it would be a hardship to make payments. The procedures to apply for such deferment are available from the Assessor's Office at Edina City Hall. Deferment applications must be filed with the Assessor's Office by Nov. 15, 2019.

Below is an example of your annual payment over 15 years (principal plus interest). Payments are amortized using a level annual payment schedule.

Sample Total Assessment	Sample Annual Payment (Principal + Interest)
\$21,000	\$1,828.64

Objections/Appeals

If you wish to object or appeal to this assessment:

1. File a signed, written objection with the City Clerk prior to the assessment hearing, or present the written objection to the Mayor at the assessment hearing.
2. Serve notice of the appeal to the Mayor or the City Clerk within 30 days after the adoption of the assessment and file such notice with the District Court within 10 days after the notice was served to the Mayor or the City Clerk.

To comment on the special assessment, you may:

- Write to City of Edina, Engineering Department, 7450 Metro Blvd, Edina, MN 55439.
- Email to mail@EdinaMN.gov, attention City Council and Engineering.
- Attend the May 7, 2019 public hearing and offer comments.

If you have questions regarding the project, please call the Engineering Department at 952-826-0371. If you have questions about paying your assessment, please call the Assessing Division at 952-826-0365.

April 17, 2019
Sharon Allison
City Clerk

Cut the bottom section and mail in with your payment if paying on or before Nov. 22, 2019:



PAYMENT PROCEDURE

- If paying on or before Nov. 22, 2019, please cut and return this stub with your payment.
- Make check payable to the City of Edina.
- Mail payment or pay in person: Edina City Hall, Assessing Division, 4801 West 50th Street, Edina, MN 55424.

PID	Impr. No.	Pay this total amount by Nov. 22, 2019, to avoid interest charges.	If not paid on or before Nov. 22, 2019, the assessment will be placed on your property taxes at 3.25 percent annual interest rate, spread out over 15 years.
18-028-24-11-0022	BA-438	\$21,000.00	

Amount Enclosed: _____

Name: _____

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White Oaks C Assessment Hearing

May 7, 2019

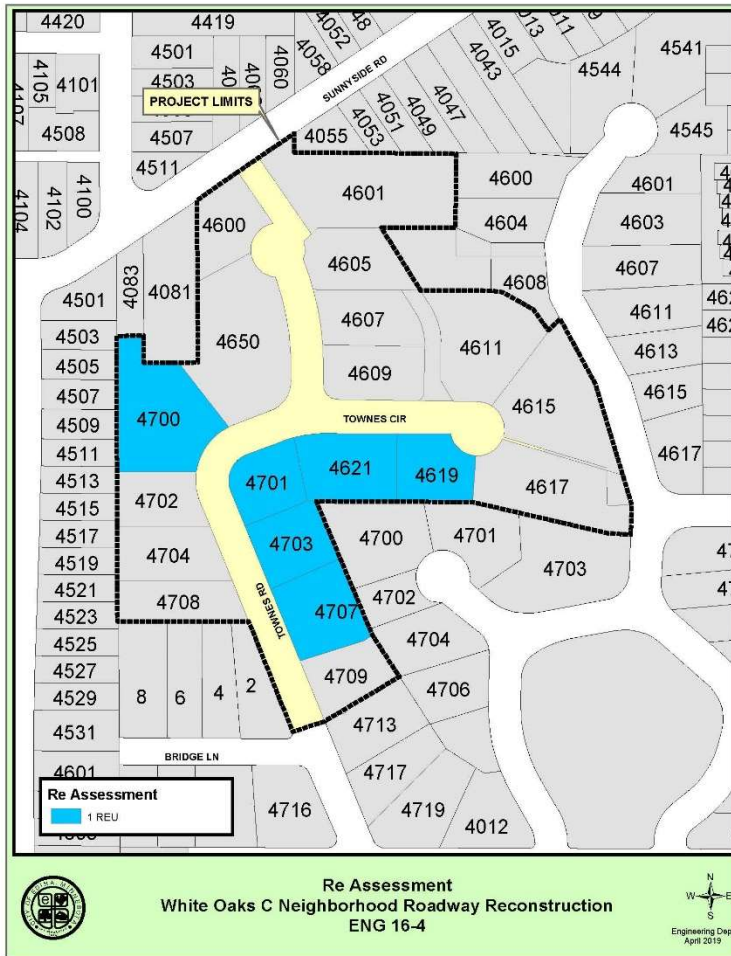




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Background

- 2016 Street Reconstruction Project Completed
- October 2017 Final Assessment Hearing
 - \$24,858.85 per REU levied against 18 properties
 - 6 of the 18 appealed the assessment with District Court
- February 2019 Court rendered a Conclusion of Law



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Findings of Fact

- Plaintiffs appraiser = \$0 market benefit from the project
- City's appraiser = \$21,000 benefit per REU by 3 separate methods
 - Less than the assessment because of a street patch 4 years prior to street reconstruction
 - Without street patch, full assessment benefit supported
- Court supported special benefit of \$21,000 per REU
- Court Order: Assessments set aside and remanded to the City for reassessment



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Recommendation

- Approve Resolution No. 2019-32
- Approve the refund of previous payments
 - 2 properties paid the assessment in full
 - 4 properties paid 2 of the 15 year assessment
 - City assessor computed the refunds
- Approve special assessment to 6 properties at \$21,000 per REU



CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street

Edina, MN 55424

www.edinamn.gov

Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: VII.C.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Chad A. Millner, P.E., Director of Engineering

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution No. 2019-33
Public Drainage & Utility Easement Vacation at 4901
W. 77th Street

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve Resolution 2019-33 to vacate drainage and utility easements contingent on applicant providing new drainage and utility easements.

INTRODUCTION:

During the installation of the public pipes required for the development project, the contractor had to adjust the alignment of the pipes due to field conditions. This adjustment requires an accompanying adjustment to the drainage and utility easements to align with the actual field locations.

ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution No. 2019-33

Notice of Public Hearing

Survey

Staff Presentation: Easement Vacation

**RESOLUTION NO. 2019-33
VACATING RIGHT-OF-WAY EASEMENT
PENTAGON VILLAGE REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT**

WHEREAS, an application was received on March 8, 2019 from the Pentagon Village, LLC, requesting that the right-of-way easements be vacated; and

WHEREAS, two weeks published and posted notice was given and the hearing was held on May 7, 2019, at which time all persons desiring to be heard were given an opportunity to be heard thereon; and

WHEREAS, the City Council deems it to be in the best interest of the City and of the public that said vacation be made contingent on property owners dedicating new public right-of-way easements as needed with the redevelopment project; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined that the right-of-way easements are not needed for public purposes; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Edina, Hennepin County, Minnesota:

- I. That the following described right-of-way easements are hereby vacated contingent on property owners dedicating new public right-of-way easements as needed with the redevelopment project satisfactory to the City:

PROPOSED DESCRIPTION

EASEMENT VACATION A

That part of the drainage and utility easement as dedicated on Lot 5, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence North 86 degrees 28 minutes 27 seconds West, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance of 243.91 feet to a north line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 5 and to the point of beginning; thence on a bearing of South, a distance of 11.00 feet; thence on a bearing of West, a distance of 36.74 feet to a west line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 5; thence on a bearing of North, along said west line, a distance of 11.00 feet to said north line of the drainage and utility easement; thence North 89 degrees 59 minutes 57 seconds East, along said north line, a distance of 36.74 feet to the point of beginning.

EASEMENT VACATION B2

That part of the drainage and utility easement as dedicated on Lot 3, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence South 82 degrees 47 minutes 01 seconds East, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance of 127.33 feet to a south line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 3 and to the point of beginning; thence North 89 degrees 59 minutes 57 seconds East along said south line, a distance of 20.00 feet; thence on a bearing of south, a distance of 189.31 feet to a north line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 3; thence South 89 degrees 47 minutes 30 seconds West along said North line, a distance of 20.00 feet, thence on a bearing of north, a distance of 189.39 feet to the point of beginning.

EASEMENT VACATION C2

That part of the drainage and utility easement as dedicated on Lot 4, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence North 69 degrees 13 minutes 27 seconds East, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance of 402.30 feet to an east line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 4 and to the point of beginning; thence North 21 degrees 05 minutes 41 seconds West, a distance of 55.57 feet to a west line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 4; thence on a bearing of North, a distance of 15.09 feet along said west line; thence North 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West, along said southerly line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 4, a distance of 8.65 feet, thence North 21 degrees 05 minutes 41 seconds West, a distance of 31.85 to a northerly line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 4; thence South 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East, along said Northerly line, a distance of 44.98 feet to an east line of a drainage and utility easements dedicated on said Lot 4; thence on a bearing of South, a distance of 78.49 feet along said east line to the point of beginning.

EASEMENT VACATION D2

That part of the drainage and utility easement as dedicated on Lot 1, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence North 62 degrees 55 minutes 48 seconds East, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance of 162.87 feet to a northerly line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 1 and to the point of beginning; thence South 67 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East along said northerly line, a distance of 13.49 feet; thence on a bearing of East along said northerly line, a distance of 31.80 feet; thence South 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along said northerly line, a distance of 27.43 feet, thence North 30 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along said northerly line, a distance of 46.75 to a southerly line of a drainage and

utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 1; thence South 39 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along said Southerly line, a distance of 21.42 feet; thence South 30 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West along said northerly line, a distance of 39.08 feet; thence South 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along said northerly line, a distance of 8.19 feet; thence on a bearing of West, a distance of 35.32 feet; thence North 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West, a distance of 65.95 feet to the point of beginning.

EASEMENT VACATION E

That part of the drainage and utility easement as dedicated on Lot 1, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence North 41 degrees 08 minutes 51 seconds East, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance of 218.91 feet to a southerly line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 1 and to the point of beginning; thence South 68 degrees 13 minutes 15 seconds East, a distance of 15.62 feet; thence South 49 degrees 49 minutes 46 seconds East, a distance of 58.14 feet to a southerly line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said lot 1; thence North 53 degrees 41 minutes 38 seconds West along the said southerly line, a distance of 73.13 feet to the point of beginning.

EASEMENT VACATION F2

That part of the drainage and utility easement as dedicated on Lot 1, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence North 19 degrees 49 minutes 07 seconds West, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance of 162.00 feet to a north line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 1 and to the point of beginning; thence South 66 degrees 42 minutes 33 seconds West, a distance of 19.44 feet; thence North 89 degrees 53 minutes 04 seconds West, a distance of 86.06 feet; thence North 42 degrees 56 minutes 45 seconds East, a distance of 10.27 feet to a north line of said drainage and utility easement; thence on a bearing of East along said north line, a distance of 96.92 feet to the point of beginning.

2. The vacation shall not affect the authority of any person, corporation, or municipality owning or controlling the electric or telephone poles and lines, gas and sewer lines, water pipes, mains and hydrants thereon or thereunder, if any, to continue maintaining the same or to enter upon such way or portion thereof vacated to maintain, repair, replace, remove, or otherwise attend thereto.
3. That the Mayor and the City Manager are authorized to execute all documents necessary, in the opinion of the City Attorney, to affect the transfer of this property.

Resolution No. 2019-33

Adopted this 7th Day of May, 2019.

Attest: _____
Sharon Allison, City Clerk

James B. Hovland, Mayor

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN) SS
CITY OF EDINA)

CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned duly appointed and acting City Clerk for the City of Edina do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Edina City Council at its Regular Meeting of May 7, 2019 and as recorded in the Minutes of said Regular Meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said City this _____ day of _____, 20____.

City Clerk

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
VACATION OF PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY EASEMENT
IN THE CITY OF EDINA
HENNEPIN COUNTY MINNESOTA**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Edina, Minnesota will hold a public hearing on, Tuesday, May 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 4801 West 50th Street to consider the requested vacation of the following public right-of-way easement:

PROPOSED DESCRIPTION

EASEMENT VACATION A

That part of the drainage and utility easement as dedicated on Lot 5, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:
Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence North 86 degrees 28 minutes 27 seconds West, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance of 243.91 feet to a north line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 5 and to the point of beginning; thence on a bearing of South, a distance of 11.00 feet; thence on a bearing of West, a distance of 36.74 feet to a west line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 5; thence on a bearing of North, along said west line, a distance of 11.00 feet to said north line of the drainage and utility easement; thence North 89 degrees 59 minutes 57 seconds East, along said north line, a distance of 36.74 feet to the point of beginning.

EASEMENT VACATION B2

That part of the drainage and utility easement as dedicated on Lot 3, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:
Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence South 82 degrees 47 minutes 01 seconds East, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance of 127.33 feet to a south line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 3 and to the point of beginning; thence North 89 degrees 59 minutes 57 seconds East along said south line, a distance of 20.00 feet; thence on a bearing of south, a distance of 189.31 feet to a north line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 3; thence South 89 degrees 47 minutes 30 seconds West along said North line, a distance of 20.00 feet, thence on a bearing of north, a distance of 189.39 feet to the point of beginning.

EASEMENT VACATION C2

That part of the drainage and utility easement as dedicated on Lot 4, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:
Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence North 69 degrees 13 minutes 27 seconds East, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance of 402.30 feet to an east line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 4 and to the point of beginning; thence North 21 degrees 05 minutes 41 seconds West, a distance of 55.57 feet to a west line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 4; thence on a bearing of North, a distance of 15.09 feet along said west line; thence North 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West, along said southerly line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 4, a distance of 8.65 feet, thence North 21 degrees 05 minutes 41 seconds West, a distance of 31.85 to a northerly

line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 4; thence South 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East, along said Northerly line, a distance of 44.98 feet to an east line of a drainage and utility easements dedicated on said Lot 4; thence on a bearing of South, a distance of 78.49 feet along said east line to the point of beginning.

EASEMENT VACATION D2

That part of the drainage and utility easement as dedicated on Lot 1, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence North 62 degrees 55 minutes 48 seconds East, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance of 162.87 feet to a northerly line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 1 and to the point of beginning; thence South 67 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East along said northerly line, a distance of 13.49 feet; thence on a bearing of East along said northerly line, a distance of 31.80 feet; thence South 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along said northerly line, a distance of 27.43 feet; thence North 30 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along said northerly line, a distance of 46.75 to a southerly line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 1; thence South 39 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along said Southerly line, a distance of 21.42 feet; thence South 30 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West along said northerly line, a distance of 39.08 feet; thence South 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along said northerly line, a distance of 8.19 feet; thence on a bearing of West, a distance of 35.32 feet; thence North 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West, a distance of 65.95 feet to the point of beginning.

EASEMENT VACATION E

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EASEMENT VACATION F2

That part of the drainage and utility easement as dedicated on Lot 1, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence North 19 degrees 49 minutes 07 seconds West, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance of 162.00 feet to a north line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 1 and to the point of beginning; thence South 66 degrees 42 minutes 33 seconds West, a distance of 19.44 feet; thence North 89 degrees 53 minutes 04 seconds West, a distance of 86.06 feet; thence North 42 degrees 56 minutes 45 seconds East, a distance of 10.27 feet to a north line of said drainage and utility easement; thence on a bearing of East along said north line, a distance of 96.92 feet to the point of beginning.

ADDED PROPERTY

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS FOR EASEMENT B1

That part of Lot 3 and Lot 5, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence South 74 degrees 46 minutes 32 seconds East, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance of 60.91 feet to a south line of a drainage and utility easement dedicated on said Lot 3 and said Lot 5 and to the point of beginning; thence North 89 degrees 59 minutes 57 seconds East along said south line, a distance of 20.00 feet; thence on a bearing of South, a distance of 64.92 feet; thence South 41 degrees 23 minutes 25 seconds West, a distance of 35.29 feet; thence on a bearing of South to a north line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 5, a distance of 98.25 feet; thence South 89 degrees 47 minutes 30 seconds West, a distance of 20.00 feet along said north line; thence on a bearing of North, a distance of 105.88 feet; thence North 41 degrees 23 minutes 25 seconds East, a distance of 35.29 feet; thence on a bearing of North, a distance of 57.36 feet to the point of beginning.

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS FOR EASEMENT C1

That part of Lot 4, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence North 68 degrees 40 minutes 58 seconds East, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance of 382.29 feet to a west line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 4 and to the point of beginning; thence North 21 degrees 05 minutes 41 seconds West, a distance of 97.44 feet to a southerly line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 4; thence South 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along said southerly line, a distance of 31.85 feet; thence South 21 degrees 05 minutes 41 seconds East, a distance of 20.81 feet to a west line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 4; thence on a bearing of South along said west line, a distance of 55.57 feet to the point of beginning.

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS FOR EASEMENT D1

That part of Lot 1, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence North 69 degrees 02 minutes 54 seconds East, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance of 150.27 feet to a east line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 1 and to the point of beginning; thence North 22 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East along said east line, a distance of 0.63 feet to a southerly line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on Lot 1; thence South 67 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East along said southerly line, a distance of 14.01 feet; thence on a bearing of East along said southerly line, a distance of 30.42 feet; thence South 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along said southerly line, a distance of 55.63 feet; thence on a bearing of West, a distance of 35.32 feet; thence North 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West, a distance of 65.18 feet to the point of beginning.

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS FOR EASEMENT D3

That part of Lot 1, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence North 87 degrees 23 minutes 15 seconds East, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance

of 286.40 feet to a northerly line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 1 and to the point of beginning; thence North 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West along said northerly line, a distance of 20.00 feet; thence North 30 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East to a southerly line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 1, a distance of 22.05 feet; thence South 39 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along said southerly line, a distance of 4.31 feet; thence southeasterly along a tangential curve concave to the Northeast, having a central angle of 03 degrees 44 minutes 00 seconds, a radius of 259.51 feet for an arc distance of 16.91 feet along said southerly line; thence South 30 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West not tangent to said curve, a distance of 14.96 feet to the point of beginning.

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS FOR EASEMENT F1

That part of Lot 1, Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 2, said Block 1, PENTAGON VILLAGE, thence North 20 degrees 59 minutes 30 seconds West, assuming the west line of said Lot 2 has a bearing of North, a distance of 141.81 feet to a south line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 1 and to the point of beginning; thence South 66 degrees 42 minutes 33 seconds West, a distance of 19.47 feet; thence North 89 degrees 53 minutes 04 seconds West, a distance of 109.75 feet; thence South 66 degrees 32 minutes 03 seconds West to a southerly line of a drainage and utility easement as dedicated on said Lot 1, a distance of 17.50 feet; thence North 45 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East along said southerly line, a distance of 20.43 feet; thence on a bearing of East along said south line, a distance of 129.24 feet to the point of beginning.

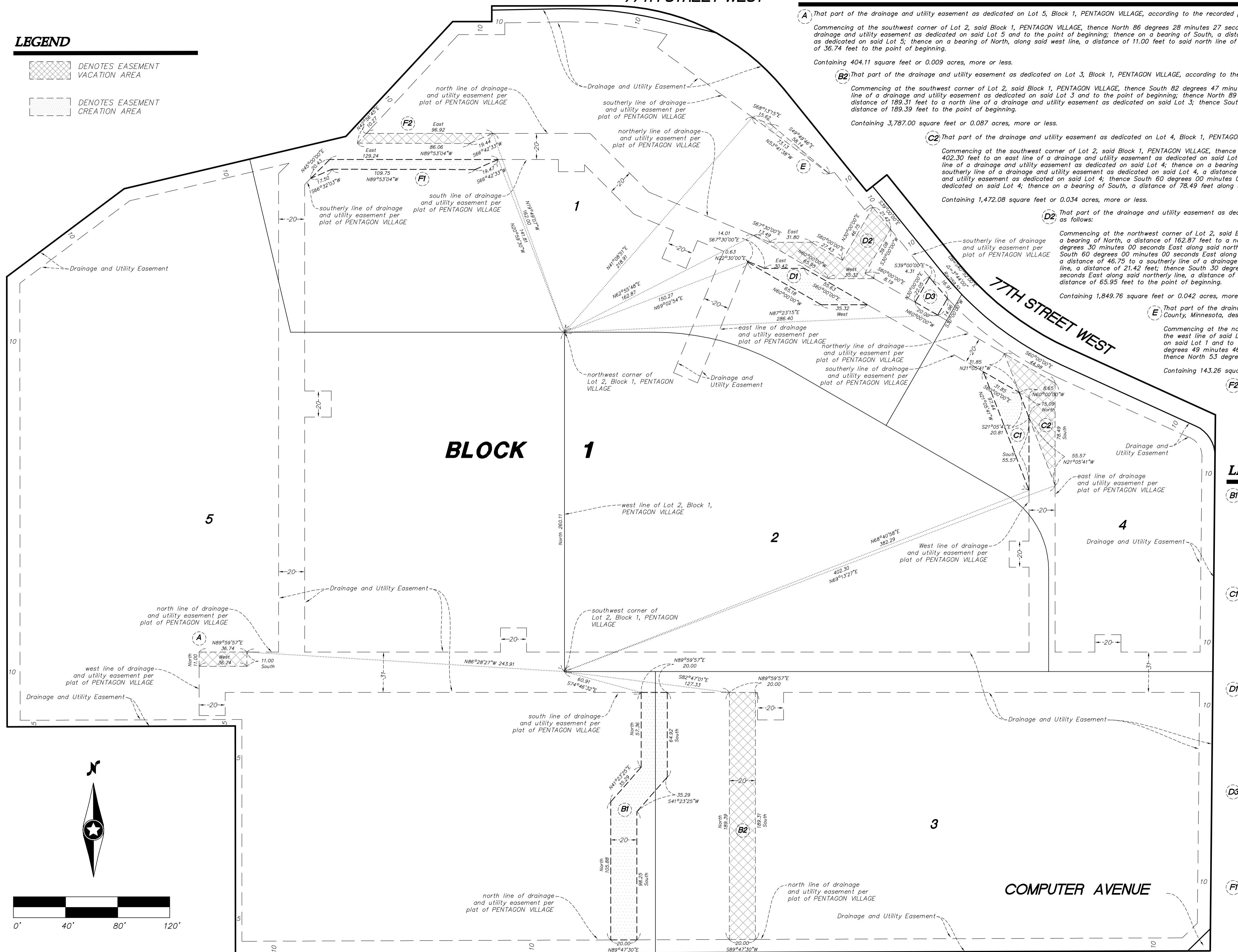
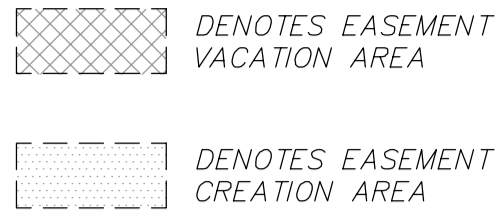
All persons who desire to be heard with respect to the question of whether the above proposed street right of way and utility and drainage vacation is in the public interest and should be made shall be heard at said time and place. The Council shall consider the extent to which such proposed street vacation affects existing easements within the area of the proposed vacation and the extent to which the vacation affects the authority of any person, corporation, or municipality owning or controlling electric, telephone or cable television poles and lines, gas and sewer lines, or water pipes, mains, and hydrants on or under the area of the proposed vacation, to continue maintaining the same or to enter upon such easement area or portion thereof vacated to maintain, repair, replace, remove, or otherwise attend thereto, for the purpose of specifying, in any such vacation resolution, the extent to which any or all of such easement, and such authority to maintain, and to enter upon the area of the proposed vacation, shall continue.

BY ORDER OF THE EDINA CITY COUNCIL

Sharon Allison, City Clerk

Dated April 17, 2019

LEGEND



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Common Ground Alliance



The CITY of
EDINA

Vacation of Easements
Pentagon Village
South Parcel

Resolution 2019-33

Public Hearing

May 7, 2019

LEGEND

- DRAINAGE AND UTILITY EASEMENT
- SEWER EASEMENT
- WATER EASEMENT

BLOCK 1

77TH STREET WEST

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Utilities



The CITY of
EDINA

City: No Issues, New Easements Required as part of
Development Project

Private Utilities: No Objections

Summary



The CITY of
EDINA

Staff recommends vacating the requested easements contingent on gaining new easements and that Council approve Resolution 2019-33.



CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street

Edina, MN 55424

www.edinamn.gov

Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: VII.D.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Chad A. Millner, P.E., Director of Engineering

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution No. 2019-34
Public Drainage and Utility Easement Vacation at 5901
Lincoln Drive

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve Resolution No. 2019-34 to vacate drainage and utility easements at 5901 Lincoln Drive contingent on applicant providing new drainage and utility easements.

INTRODUCTION:

During the installation of the watermain required for the development project, the contractor had to adjust the alignment of the pipe due to field conditions. This adjustment requires an accompanying adjustment to the drainage and utility easements to align with the actual pipe location.

ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution No. 2019-34

Notice of Public Hearing

Survey



RESOLUTION NO. 2019-34
VACATING RIGHT-OF-WAY EASEMENT
5901 and 5995 Lincoln Drive

WHEREAS, an application was received on March 19, 2019 from the LDH MN Edina, L.L.C., requesting that the right-of-way easements be vacated; and

WHEREAS, two weeks published and posted notice was given and the hearing was held on May 7, 2019, at which time all persons desiring to be heard were given an opportunity to be heard thereon; and

WHEREAS, the City Council deems it to be in the best interest of the City and of the public that said vacation be made contingent on property owners dedicating new public right-of-way easements as needed with the redevelopment project; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined that the right-of-way easements are not needed for public purposes; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Edina, Hennepin County, Minnesota:

- I. That the following described right-of-way easements are hereby vacated contingent on property owners dedicating new public right-of-way easements as needed with the redevelopment project satisfactory to the City:

That part of the 15-foot wide Drainage and Utility easement which lies over, under and across that part of Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, LINCOLN DRIVE RESIDENCES, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the most easterly corner of said Lot 1; thence North 50 degrees 53 minutes 21 seconds West, assumed bearing along the northeast line of said Lot 1, a distance of 253.20 feet; thence South 39 degrees 06 minutes 38 seconds West, a distance of 6.00 feet to the northeasterly line of said Drainage and Utility easement and the point of beginning of the tract to be described; thence North 08 degrees 55 minutes 22 seconds East along a northeasterly line of said easement, a distance of 72.95 feet to an angle point in said northeasterly line; thence North 38 degrees 09 minutes 59 seconds West, continuing along said northeasterly line, a distance of 229.60 feet to the northwesterly line of said Lot 2; thence southwesterly a distance of 15.01 feet along the northwesterly line of said Lot 2, being a non-tangential curve concave to the northwest, having a radius of 333.00 feet, central angle of 2 degrees 34 minutes 57 seconds, and chord which bears South 49 degrees 56 minutes 47 seconds West, to the southwesterly line of said Drainage and Utility easement; thence South 38 degrees 09 minutes 59 seconds East, along said southwesterly line, a distance of 222.57 feet to an angle point in said southwesterly line; thence South 08 degrees 55 minutes 22 seconds West, continuing along said southwesterly line, a distance of 75.04 feet to an angle point in said southwesterly line; thence South 50 degrees 53 minutes 22 seconds East, continuing along said southwesterly line, a distance of 8.63 feet; thence North 39 degrees 06 minutes 38 seconds East, a distance of 15.00 feet to the point of beginning.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

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2. The vacation shall not affect the authority of any person, corporation, or municipality owning or controlling the electric or telephone poles and lines, gas and sewer lines, water pipes, mains and hydrants thereon or thereunder, if any, to continue maintaining the same or to enter upon such way or portion thereof vacated to maintain, repair, replace, remove, or otherwise attend thereto.
3. That the Mayor and the City Manager are authorized to execute all documents necessary, in the opinion of the City Attorney, to affect the transfer of this property.

Adopted this 7th Day of May, 2019.

Attest: _____
Sharon Allison, City Clerk

James B. Hovland, Mayor

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN) SS
CITY OF EDINA)

CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned duly appointed and acting City Clerk for the City of Edina do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Edina City Council at its Regular Meeting of May 7, 2019 and as recorded in the Minutes of said Regular Meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said City this _____ day of _____, 20____.

City Clerk

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
VACATION OF PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY EASEMENT
IN THE CITY OF EDINA
HENNEPIN COUNTY MINNESOTA**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Edina, Minnesota will hold a public hearing on, Tuesday, May 7th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 4801 West 50th Street to consider the requested vacation of the following public right-of-way easement:

PROPOSED DESCRIPTION

Drainage and Utility Easement Vacation:

That part of the 15-foot wide Drainage and Utility easement which lies over, under and across that part of Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, LINCOLN DRIVE RESIDENCES, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the most easterly corner of said Lot 1; thence North 50 degrees 53 minutes 21 seconds West, assumed bearing along the northeast line of said Lot 1, a distance of 253.20 feet; thence South 39 degrees 06 minutes 38 seconds West, a distance of 6.00 feet to the northeasterly line of said Drainage and Utility easement and the point of beginning of the tract to be described; thence North 08 degrees 55 minutes 22 seconds East along a northeasterly line of said easement, a distance of 72.95 feet to an angle point in said northeasterly line; thence North 38 degrees 09 minutes 59 seconds West, continuing along said northeasterly line, a distance of 229.60 feet to the northwesterly line of said Lot 2; thence southwesterly a distance of 15.01 feet along the northwesterly line of said Lot 2, being a non-tangential curve concave to the northwest, having a radius of 333.00 feet, central angle of 2 degrees 34 minutes 57 seconds, and chord which bears South 49 degrees 56 minutes 47 seconds West, to the southwesterly line of said Drainage and Utility easement; thence South 38 degrees 09 minutes 59 seconds East, along said southwesterly line, a distance of 222.57 feet to an angle point in said southwesterly line; thence South 08 degrees 55 minutes 22 seconds West, continuing along said southwesterly line, a distance of 75.04 feet to an angle point in said southwesterly line; thence South 50 degrees 53 minutes 22 seconds East, continuing along said southwesterly line, a distance of 8.63 feet; thence North 39 degrees 06 minutes 38 seconds East, a distance of 15.00 feet to the point of beginning.

ADDED PROPERTY

Proposed Drainage and Utility Easement:

That part of Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, LINCOLN DRIVE RESIDENCES, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, described as follows:

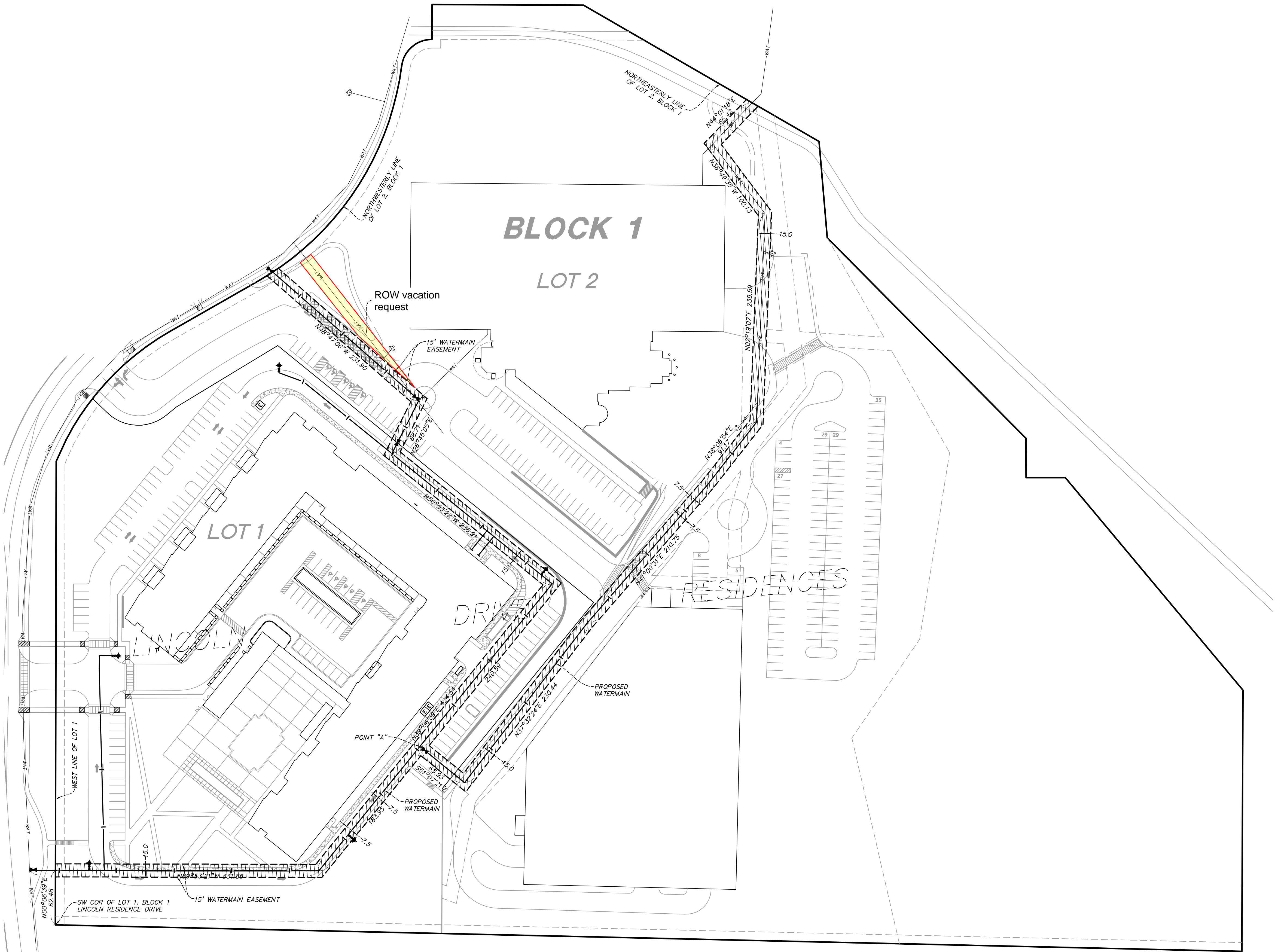
Commencing at the most easterly corner of said Lot 1; thence North 50 degrees 53 minutes 21 seconds West, assumed bearing along the northeast line of said Lot 1, a distance of 253.20 feet; thence South 39 degrees 06 minutes 38 seconds West, a distance of 6.00 feet to the point of beginning of the tract to be described; thence North 50 degrees 53 minutes 22 seconds West, a distance of 28.13 feet; thence North 26 degrees 45 minutes 05 seconds East, a distance of 68.52 feet; thence North 48 degrees 47 minutes 06 seconds West, a distance of 226.80 feet to the northwesterly line of said Lot 2; thence southwesterly a distance of 15.57 feet along the northwesterly line of said Lot 2, being a non-tangential curve concave to the northwest, having a radius of 333.00 feet, central angle of 2 degrees 40 minutes 45

seconds, and chord which bears South 56 degrees 46 minutes 14 seconds East; thence South 48 degrees 47 minutes 06 seconds East, a distance of 219.35 feet; thence South 26 degrees 45 minutes 05 seconds West, a distance of 68.97 feet; thence South 50 degrees 53 minutes 22 seconds East, a distance of 40.20 feet; thence North 39 degrees 06 minutes 38 seconds East, a distance of 15.00 feet to the point of beginning.

All persons who desire to be heard with respect to the question of whether the above proposed street right of way and utility and drainage vacation is in the public interest and should be made shall be heard at said time and place. The Council shall consider the extent to which such proposed street vacation affects existing easements within the area of the proposed vacation and the extent to which the vacation affects the authority of any person, corporation, or municipality owning or controlling electric, telephone or cable television poles and lines, gas and sewer lines, or water pipes, mains, and hydrants on or under the area of the proposed vacation, to continue maintaining the same or to enter upon such easement area or portion thereof vacated to maintain, repair, replace, remove, or otherwise attend thereto, for the purpose of specifying, in any such vacation resolution, the extent to which any or all of such easement, and such authority to maintain, and to enter upon the area of the proposed vacation, shall continue.

BY ORDER OF THE EDINA CITY COUNCIL
Sharon Allison, City Clerk

Dated April 17, 2019



Watermain Easement Description:

A 15.00 foot Watermain Easement lying over, under and across that part of Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, LINCOLN DRIVE RESIDENCES, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota, the centerline of which is described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of said Lot 1; thence North 00 degrees 06 minutes 39 seconds East, assumed bearing along the west line of said Lot 1, a distance of 62.48 feet to the point of beginning of the centerline to be described; thence South 89 degrees 53 minutes 21 seconds East, a distance of 302.17 feet; thence North 39 degrees 06 minutes 39 seconds East, a distance of 183.95 feet to a point hereinafter known as Point "A"; thence continuing North 39 degrees 06 minutes 39 seconds East, a distance of 240.59 feet; thence North 50 degrees 53 minutes 22 seconds West, a distance of 236.91 feet; thence North 26 degrees 45 minutes 05 seconds East, a distance of 68.71 feet; thence North 48 degrees 47 minutes 06 seconds West, a distance of 231.90 feet more or less to the northwesterly line of said Lot 2 and said centerline there terminating.

The sidelines of said easement are to be prolonged or shortened to terminate at the west line of said Lot 1, the northwesterly line of said Lot 2.

TOGETHER WITH

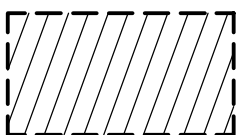
A 15.00 feet Watermain Easement, the centerline of which is described as follows:

Beginning at the aforementioned Point "A"; thence South 51 degrees 07 minutes 21 seconds East, a distance of 65.93 feet; thence North 37 degrees 32 minutes 24 seconds East, a distance of 230.44 feet; thence North 41 degrees 00 minutes 31 seconds East, a distance of 210.75 feet; thence North 38 degrees 06 minutes 54 seconds East, a distance of 91.17 feet; thence North 02 degrees 19 minutes 07 seconds East, a distance of 239.59 feet; thence North 36 degrees 49 minutes 35 seconds West, a distance of 100.13 feet; thence North 44 degrees 01 minutes 18 seconds East, a distance of 65.42 feet more or less to the northeasterly line of said Lot 2 and said centerline there terminating.

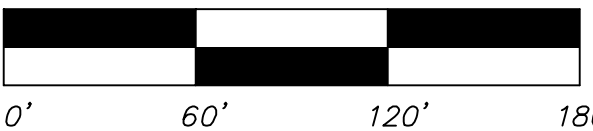
The sidelines of said easement are to be prolonged or shortened to terminate at the northeasterly line of said Lot 2.

Area = 33,446 sf or 0.768 ac

(PLAT NOT YET RECORDED)



Shared Facility



Date: 9/27/2016 Sheet: 1 OF 1

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Westwood

Phone (952) 937-5150 7699 Anagram Drive
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Westwood Professional Services, Inc.

Revisions:

01/28/19 Update easement
per client request

Crew:

Checked: CWM

Drawn: SRS

Record Drawing by/date

Prepared for:

The Opus Group

10350 Bren Road West
Minnetonka, Minnesota 55343

**Lincoln Drive
Residences**

Edina, Minnesota

**Watermain
Easement**



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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: VII.E.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Cary Teague, Community Development Director

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution No. 2019-35 Site
Plan Review for 7725 Washington Avenue, Self
Storage Facility

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve Resolution No. 2019-35 approving the site plan at 7725 Washington Avenue for a self-storage facility.

INTRODUCTION:

On April 24, 2019, the Planning Commission unanimously recommended approval of the request.

ATTACHMENTS:

Staff Report: Site Plan Review 7725 Washington Ave

Resolution No. 2019-35: Site Plan Review for 7725 Washington Ave

Site Location

Proposed Plans

Site Plan

Engineer's Report

Pedestrian Plan

Applicant Narrative

Applicant Narrative - Customer Overview

Staff Presentation: Site Plan Review



Date: April 24, 2019

To: Planning Commission

From: Cary Teague, Community Development Director

Subject: Site Plan Review – 7725 Washington Avenue (Self Storage Facility)

Information / Background:

The Planning Commission is asked to review a site plan proposal to remodel and expand the existing building at 7725 Washington Avenue. A Site Plan review is required because the square footage of the proposed expansion exceeds the existing square footage by 10%. The existing building is 57,632 square feet in size. The proposed expansion areas are 57,058 square feet; therefore, the finished building would be 113,690 square feet.

Users of the facility would drive into the addition on the north side of building and load/unload into the storage unit from inside building; after unloading they would then proceed forward through the building, turn around and exit. (See attached plans.) Customer access is available daily from 6:00 am to 10:00 pm. Office hours would be Monday through Friday 9:30 am to 6:00 pm and Saturday from 9:00 am to 5:30 pm. The facility would be closed on Sundays.

The site is currently zoned PID, Planned Industrial District. Mini-storage is a permitted use. This project is code compliant; therefore, the applicant is entitled the proposed project.

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Surrounding Land Uses

Northerly: Warehouse/office; zoned PID, Planned Industrial District.
Easterly: Highway 169.
Southerly: Warehouse/office; zoned PID, Planned Industrial District.
Westerly: City of Eden Prairie; Nine Mile Creek Conservation Area.

Existing Site Features

The subject property is 4.1 acres in size, and contains a two-story industrial/ office building.

Planning

Guide Plan designation: I, Industrial
Zoning: PID, Planned Industrial District

Site Circulation/Access/Traffic

Primary access points to the proposed development remain the same off of Washington Avenue. Mini-storage would generate less traffic than the previous office use on the site.

Edina's recently adopted pedestrian and sidewalk plan includes a new sidewalk for the east side of Washington Avenue. (See attached plan.) Therefore, a condition of any approval should include the applicant's construction of a boulevard style sidewalk on their property subject to engineering approval.

The use would generate very little traffic to the site. The ITE Trip Generation Manual anticipates only 6 PM peak hour trips and 115 trips per day based on the size of the proposed facility. In comparison, a general office building would generate 90 PM peak hour trips and 400 trips per day; and a general light industrial use 40 PM peak hour trips and 250 trips per day.

Parking

Based on the City Code requirement, a total of 56 parking stalls would be required (see table below). The proposed plans indicate 56 parking stalls on the site, with opportunity for more stalls north of the building if needed. The proposed use would not need the amount of parking that exists.

Landscaping

Based on the perimeter of the site, 45 over-story trees would be required. There are 47 existing and proposed over-story trees on the site.

Building Design

The addition is meant to complement and enhance the existing building. The existing building is brick. The addition will be an architectural panel to match the existing brick. (See attached building elevations.)

Grading/Drainage/Utilities

The city engineer has reviewed the proposed plans and found them to be acceptable subject to the comments and conditions outlined in the attached memo. Any approvals of this project

would be subject to review and approval of the Watershed District, as they are the City's review authority over the grading of the site.

Mechanical Equipment

Any rooftop and/or ground level equipment would have to be screened if visible from adjacent property lines.

Compliance Table

	City Standard PID	Proposed
Front Street	50 feet	80 feet
Side Yard	30 feet	80 feet
Side Yard	30 feet	70 feet
Rear Yard	30 feet	50 feet
Parking - Front	20 feet	40 feet
Parking - Side	10 feet	10 feet
Parking - Rear	10 feet	20+ feet
Building Height	4 stories	3 stories
FAR	60%	60%
Building Coverage	30%	23%
Minimum Lot Size	2 acres	4.1 acres
Parking Stalls	56	100 stalls existing
Drive Aisle Width	24 feet	24 feet

Staff Recommendation

Recommend that the City Council approve the site plan. Approval is based on the following findings:

1. The proposal meets all Edina City Code standards for a Site Plan.
2. The proposed use is allowed in the PID, Planned industrial district, and would generate less traffic than a traditional office or light industrial land use.

Approval of the Site Plan is subject to the following conditions:

- I. Subject to staff approval, the site must be developed and maintained in substantial conformance with the following plans, unless modified by the conditions below:
 - Site plan date stamped March 25, 2019.
 - Grading plan date stamped March 25, 2019.
 - Landscaping plan date stamped March 25, 2019.
 - Building elevations date stamped March 25, 2019.
 - Building materials board as presented at the Planning Commission and City Council meeting.
2. Prior the issuance of a building permit, a final landscape plan must be submitted, subject to staff approval. Landscape plan must meet all minimum Zoning Ordinance requirements. Additionally, a performance bond, letter-of-credit, or cash deposit must be submitted for one and one-half times the cost amount for completing the required landscaping, screening, or erosion control measures.
3. The property owner is responsible for replacing any required landscaping that dies.
4. Submit a copy of the Nine Mile Creek Watershed District permit. The City may require revisions to the approved plans to meet the district's requirements.
5. A boulevard style sidewalk shall be constructed prior to issuance of a certificate of occupancy permit, subject to approval of the city engineer.

Deadline for a city decision: May 21, 2019

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-35
APPROVING A SITE PLAN AT 7725 WASHINGTON AVENUE FOR A SELF
STORAGE FACILITY

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Edina, Minnesota, as follows:

Section 1. BACKGROUND.

- I.01 Greg Hayes is requesting site plan proposal to remodel and expand the existing building at 7725 Washington Avenue. A Site Plan review is required because the square footage of the proposed expansion exceeds the existing square footage by 10%. The existing building is 57,632 square feet in size. The proposed expansion areas are 57,058 square feet; therefore, the finished building would be 113,690 square feet.
- I.02 Users of the facility would drive into the addition on the north side of building and load/unload into the storage unit from inside building; after unloading they would then proceed forward through the building, turn around and exit. Customer access is available daily from 6:00 am to 10:00 pm. Office hours would be Monday through Friday 9:30 am to 6:00 pm and Saturday from 9:00 am to 5:30 pm. The facility would be closed on Sundays.
- I.03 The site is currently zoned PID, Planned Industrial District; mini-storage is a permitted use, and the project is code compliant
- I.04 The property is legally described as follows:
- That part of Tract E lying South of the North 16.08 feet thereof, said 16.08 feet being measured along the West. line of said Tract; The North 109.21 feet of Tract F, said 109.21 feet being measured along the West. line of said Tract; Registered Land Survey No. 1283, Hennepin County, Minnesota. (Torrens Property, Certificate of Title No. 1228182).
- I.05 To accommodate the request, the following is required:
- Site Plan Review
- I.04 On April 24, 2019, the Planning Commission unanimously recommended approval of the request.

Section 2. FINDINGS

2.01 Approval is based on the following findings:

- I. The proposal meets all Edina City Code standards for a Site Plan.

2. The proposed use is allowed in the PID, Planned industrial district, and would generate less traffic than a traditional office or light industrial land use.

Section 3. APPROVAL

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved by the City Council of the City of Edina, approves the Site Plan for 7725 Washington Avenue.

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Adopted by the City Council of the City of Edina, Minnesota, on May 7, 2019.

ATTEST: _____
Sharon Allison, City Clerk

James B. Hovland, Mayor

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN)SS
CITY OF EDINA)

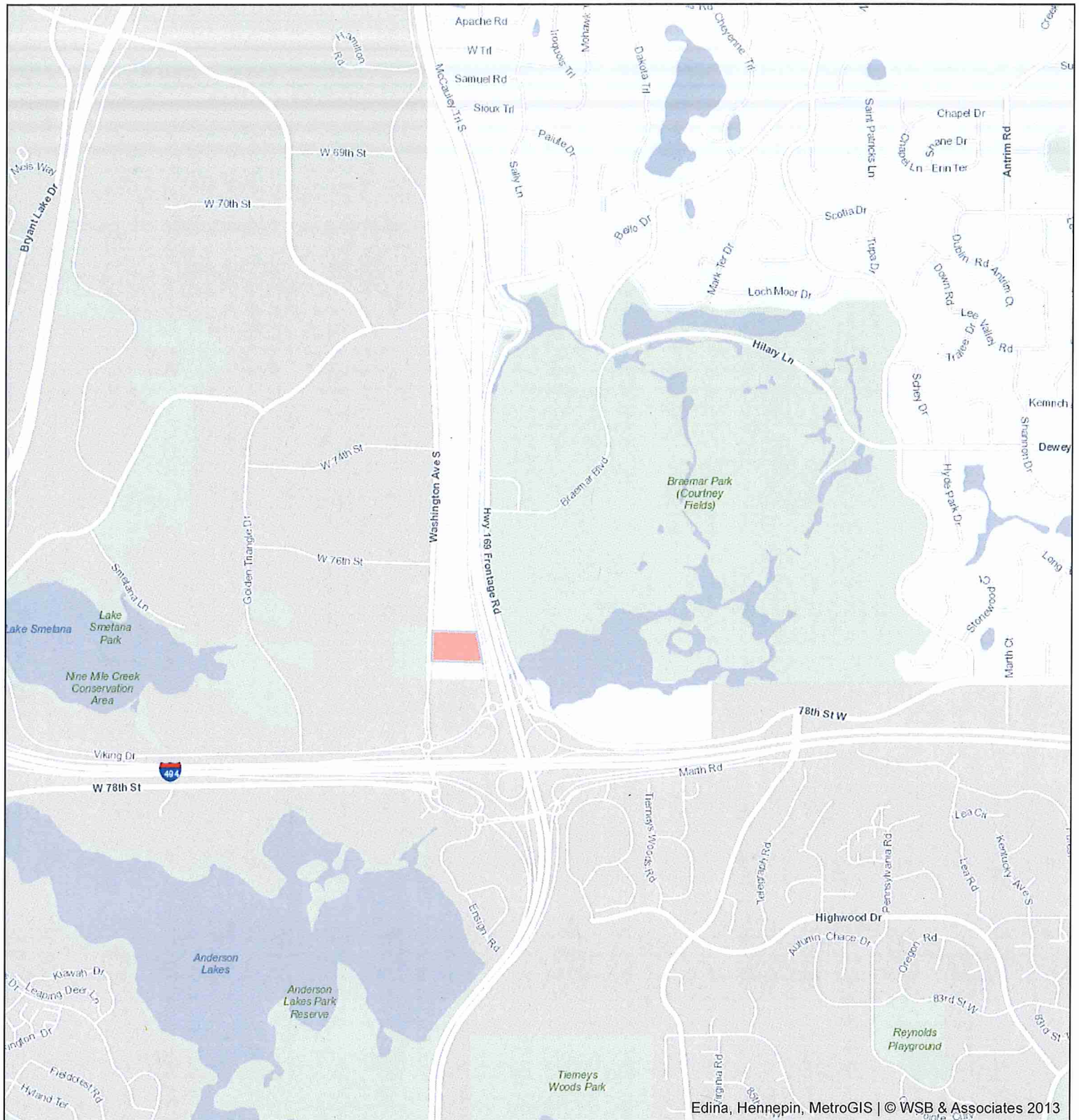
CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned duly appointed and acting City Clerk for the City of Edina do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Edina City Council at its Regular Meeting of May 7, 2019, and as recorded in the Minutes of said Regular Meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said City this ____ day of _____, 2019.

City Clerk

Location Map



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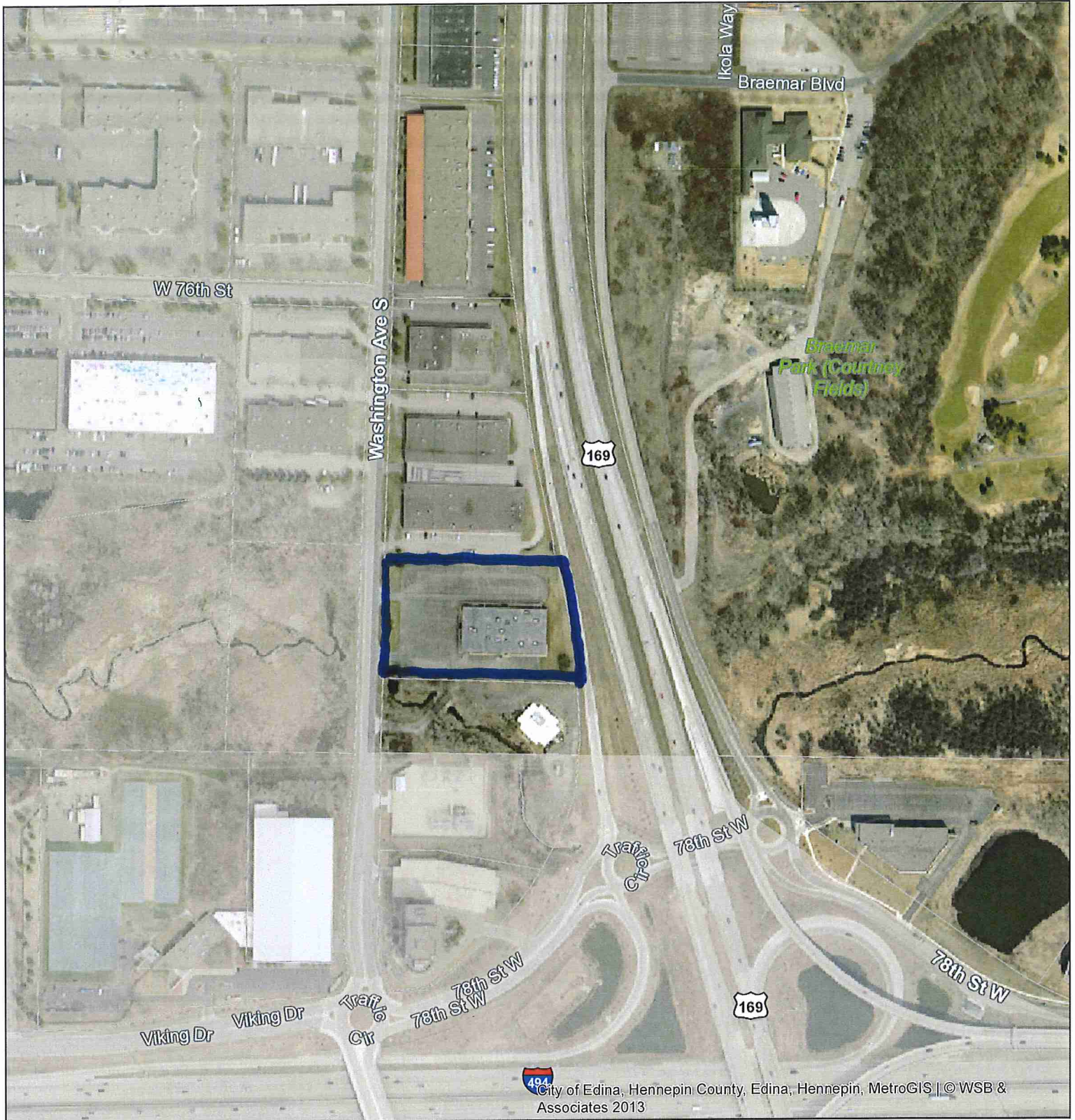


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Zoning



R-1



R-2



PRD-1



PRD-2



PRD-3



PRD-4



PRD-5



PCD-1



PCD-2



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POD-1



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Proposed pedestrian network

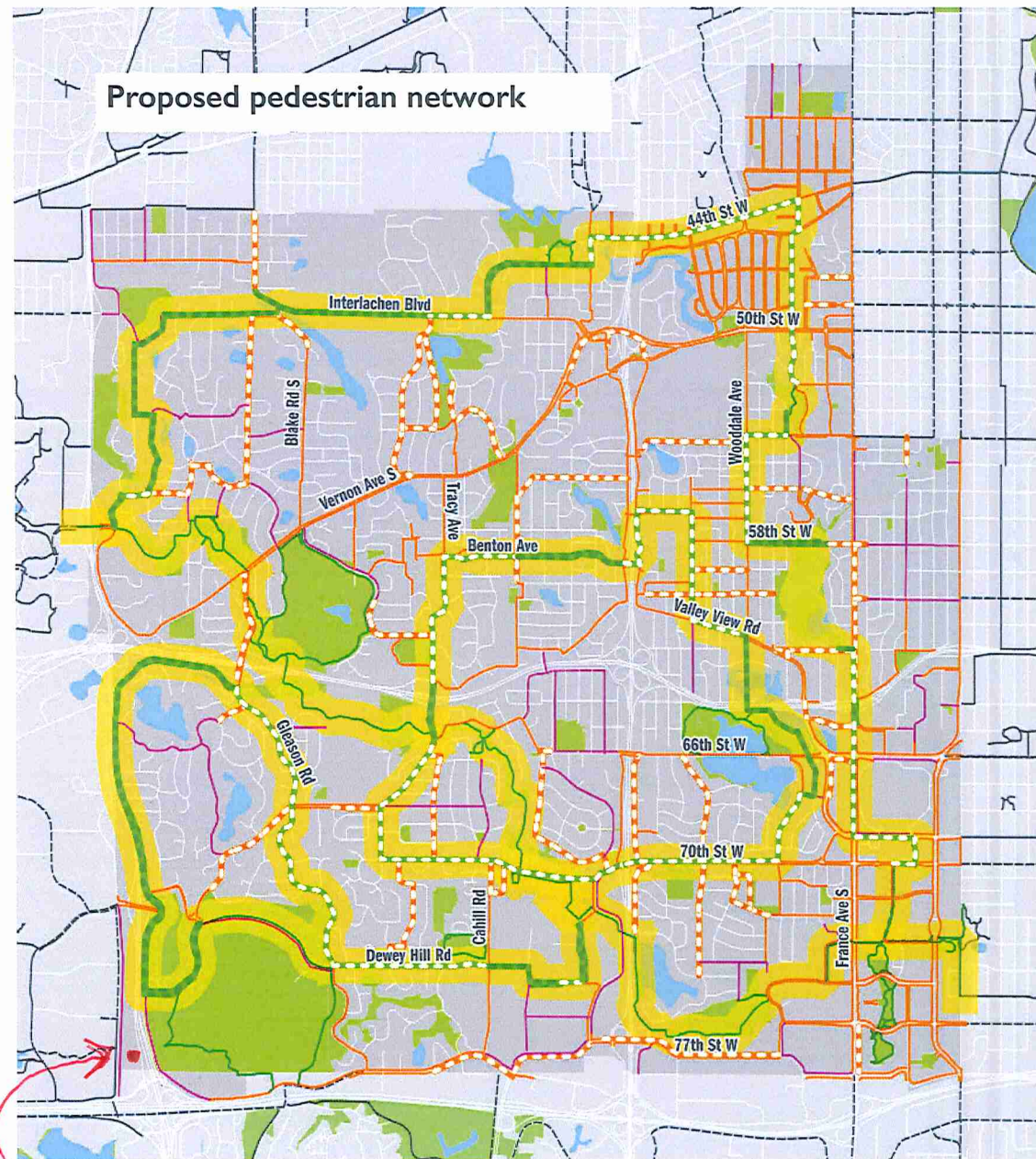
Sidewalks and trails connecting neighborhoods and destinations to Edina's Twin Loops are identified as Primary connections, while other pedestrian links are identified as Secondary.

Recommendations

-  Edina Twin Loops - All Ages and Abilities Network
-  New Primary sidewalk
-  New shared-use path
-  Upgrade existing sidewalk to shared-use path
-  New Secondary sidewalk *

Existing facilities

-  Existing sidewalks
-  Existing shared-use path/trail
-  Existing network in neighboring community
-  Planned network in neighboring community



Site Location

PROJECT

CLIENT

EDINA SELF STORAGE
NEW CONSTRUCTION

Owner
Ebert Construction

EDINA SELF STORAGE
7725 WASHINGTON AVENUE SOUTH
EDINA, MN 55439

PROJ. NO.
19056.0EBR

DATE
MARCH 25, 2019

PROJECT PHASE
SCHEMATIC DESIGN

PROJECT GENERAL NOTES

ARCHITECTURAL

- GENERAL CONDITIONS OF THE CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION, (AIA DOCUMENT A201, CURRENT EDITION) IN ITS ENTIRETY, ARE PART OF THESE DOCUMENTS. ADDITIONAL NOTES WITHIN THESE DOCUMENTS ARE NOT MEANT TO OVERRIDE ANY PART OF A201. CONTACT ARCHITECT FOR A COPY OF A201, IF REQUIRED.
- THE CONTRACT DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS REPRESENT THE FINISHED PROJECT. UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, THEY DO NOT INDICATE THE MEANS OR METHOD OF CONSTRUCTION.
- THE CONTRACTOR SHALL OBTAIN SUFFICIENT LIABILITY INSURANCE TO COVER WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION, GENERAL LIABILITY AND CONTRACTUAL LIABILITY. A COPY SHALL BE FILED WITH THE OWNER.
- THE CONTRACTOR SHALL PROVIDE ALL WORK AND MATERIALS AS REQUIRED BY THE CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTS AND IN FULL ACCORDANCE WITH ALL APPLICABLE CODES AND ORDINANCES.
- THE CONTRACTOR WILL MAINTAIN BUILDER'S RISK INSURANCE ON THE FORM KNOWN AS "ALL RISK" OR "MULTIPLE PERIL". THE CONTRACTOR, ALL SUBCONTRACTORS, ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS SHALL BE INCLUDED IN EACH CAPACITY AS INSURED JOINTLY WITH THE OWNER IN ALL POLICIES.
- THE CONTRACTOR SHALL VERIFY ALL EXISTING DIMENSIONS AND FIELD CONDITIONS PRIOR TO ANY DEMOLITION, FABRICATION, CONSTRUCTION OR INSTALLATION & NOTIFY ARCHITECT IF CONDITIONS, MATERIALS, SIZES AND DIMENSIONS ARE DIFFERENT FROM THOSE SHOWN.
- CROSS REFERENCE ALL DIMENSIONS AND DETAILS WITH STRUCTURAL, CIVIL, MECHANICAL, AND ELECTRICAL DRAWINGS BEFORE COMMENCING ANY FABRICATION AND/OR CONSTRUCTION.
- CONTRACTORS SHALL INSTALL ALL MANUFACTURED ITEMS, MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT IN STRICT ACCORDANCE WITH THE MANUFACTURER'S RECOMMENDED SPECIFICATIONS, EXCEPT WHERE THE SPECIFICATIONS HEREIN, ARE MORE STRINGENT, AND SHALL BE COMPIED WITH.
- MATERIALS WHICH ARE SHOWN ON THE DRAWINGS AND WHICH MAY NOT BE SPECIFICALLY DESCRIBED IN THE SPECIFICATIONS OR DRAWINGS, SHALL BE FURNISHED BY THE CONTRACTOR AND SHALL BE SUITABLE FOR THE INTENDED USE. MATERIALS SHALL BE IN HARMONY WITH ADJACENT MATERIALS, AND SHALL BE SUBJECT TO REVIEW FOR CONFORMANCE WITH THE INTENT OF THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS. WHERE INSTALLATION TECHNIQUES ARE NOT SPECIFIED, THEY SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH MANUFACTURER'S CURRENT INSTRUCTION AND INDUSTRY STANDARDS.
- SHOP DRAWINGS PREPARED BY SUPPLIERS, SUBCONTRACTORS, ETC. SHALL BE REVIEWED, COORDINATED AND SIGNED AND STAMPED BY GENERAL CONTRACTOR PRIOR TO SUBMITTING TO THE ARCHITECT/ENGINEER.
- THE CONTRACTOR SHALL SECURE ALL NECESSARY PERMITS, LICENSES AND CERTIFICATES AND PAY ALL FEES CONNECTED THEREWITH THE ABOVE REFERENCED PROJECT.
- THE CONTRACTOR SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE TO PREPARE ALL SURFACES FOR PROPER INSTALLATION OF FINISHES. THIS IS TO INCLUDE, BUT IS NOT LIMITED TO: PATCHING, SANDING, FLOOR LEVELING, PRIMING, SEALING, SKIM COATING, ETC.
- THE CONTRACTOR SHALL AT ALL TIMES KEEP THE PREMISES FREE FROM WASTE MATERIAL OR RUBBISH CAUSED BY THE WORK.
- THE CONTRACTOR SHALL MINIMIZE ANY DAMAGE TO EXISTING CONSTRUCTION AND AREAS ON THE SITE OUTSIDE OF THE CONSTRUCTION LIMITS. CONTRACTOR TO CONSTRUCT TEMPORARY WALLS AND BARRIERS AS REQUIRED TO CONTAIN DUST AND DEBRIS AND TO PROVIDE SAFE PUBLIC ACCESS AND PASSAGE.
- THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR SHALL LOCATE ALL NEW MECHANICAL UNITS OR RELOCATE ANY EXISTING UNITS OR ITEMS THAT CONFLICT WITH NEW OR EXISTING FRAMING AND FULL HEIGHT WALLS. THIS INCLUDES ACCESS FOR ALL CONTROLS, FILTERS, ETC. THIS WORK MUST BE COORDINATED AND VERIFIED PRIOR TO BIDDING.
- THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR SHALL COORDINATE AND VERIFY WITH THE RESPECTIVE TRADES THE SIZES AND LOCATIONS OF MECHANICAL AND/OR ELECTRICAL PENETRATIONS, LOCATIONS OF FIRE TREATED BACKING/BLOCKING REQUIRED FOR MOUNTING ELECTRICAL AND/OR MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT, AS WELL AS CUTTING AND PATCHING FOR WORK REQUIRED BY MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL.
- WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED IN AN AREA, THOROUGHLY CLEAN THE SPACES, ITEMS & SURFACES OF SOIL, WASTE MATERIAL, SMUDGES, SPATTERS, MISAPPLIED MATERIAL, SPOTS, STAINS, AND THE LIKE, WITHOUT DAMAGING THE MATERIALS AND SURFACES INVOLVED.
- PROVIDE SEMI RECESSED FIRE EXTINGUISHERS AS REQUIRED BY APPLICABLE CODES AND ORDINANCES UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
- ALL DOORS, FRAMES, HARDWARE, LIGHTING AND CEILING MATERIALS ARE TO FOLLOW BUILDING STANDARDS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
- PROVIDE FIRE TREATED BLOCKING IN WALLS AS REQUIRED FOR INSTALLATION OF MILLWORK, FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES.
- THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR IS TO VERIFY BUILDING STANDARDS WITH BUILDING MANAGER. ALL HARDWARE SETS AND KEYING TO BE COORDINATED WITH BUILDING MANAGERS.
- ALL INTERIOR GLASS MUST COMPLY W/ APPLICABLE CODES FOR DESIGN LOADS & SAFETY GLAZING.
- ALL MATERIALS USED IN PLENUM AREAS MUST BE NON-COMBUSTIBLE AND / OR LISTED FOR PLENUM USE AS DEFINED BY THE STATE & LOCAL CODES. IT WILL BE THE CONTRACTORS RESPONSIBILITY TO ADHERE TO THESE REQUIREMENTS.
- THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR WILL BE RESPONSIBLE TO FIRE CAULK ALL NEW AND EXISTING PENETRATIONS WITHIN WALL PARTITIONS, ABOVE THE CEILING, AS INDICATED BY THE APPLICABLE CODES.
- DEFERRED SUBMITTALS: DOCUMENTS FOR DEFERRED SUBMITTAL ITEMS SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO THE ARCHITECT OF RECORD AND WILL BE REVIEWED FOR GENERAL CONFORMANCE WITH THE DESIGN OF THE BUILDING. SUBMITTALS FOUND TO BE IN CONFORMANCE WITH THE DESIGN INTENT WILL BE STAMPED AS REVIEWED AND FORWARDED TO THE AUTHORITY HAVING JURISDICTION IN KEEPING WITH MN CODE SECTION 1300.013 SUBSECTION 9B. SUBMITTALS NOT FOUND IN CONFORMANCE WITH THE DESIGN INTENT WILL BE RETURNED TO THE CONTRACTOR FOR REVISION AND RESUBMITTAL. REVISED DOCUMENTATION WILL BE REVIEWED BY THE ARCHITECT OF RECORD PRIOR TO ACCEPTANCE AND SUBMISSION TO THE AUTHORITY HAVING JURISDICTION.

DEFERRED SUBMITTALS INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

- MECHANICAL DRAWINGS (PREPARED BY DESIGN-BUILD CONTRACTOR)
- PLUMBING DRAWINGS (PREPARED BY DESIGN-BUILD CONTRACTOR)
- ELECTRICAL DRAWINGS (PREPARED BY DESIGN-BUILD CONTRACTOR)
- FIRE SUPPRESSION DRAWINGS (PREPARED BY DESIGN-BUILD CONTRACTOR)
- STRUCTURAL STEEL
- STEEL JOIST AND DECKING
- MISCELLANEOUS METALS STEEL STAIRS AND LANDINGS
- COLD FORMED METAL FRAMING

PROJECT GENERAL NOTES CONTINUED

FINISHES

- THE CONTRACTOR SHALL PATCH AND REPAIR ANY AND ALL FLOORS, WALLS, CEILINGS, ETC. IN A WORKMANSHIP-LIKE MANNER TO MATCH THE SURROUNDING SURFACE AREAS. SURFACES OR MATERIALS DAMAGED BY DEMOLITION OR CONSTRUCTION SHALL BE REPAIRED, RESTORED AND REFINISHED TO MATCH THE EXISTING, UNLESS NOTED OR SPECIFIED OTHERWISE. IN ADDITION THOSE EXISTING SURFACES OR MATERIALS (SERVING AS A SUBSTRATE FOR NEW MATERIALS OR FINISHES) WHICH HAVE BEEN DAMAGED FROM ANY CAUSE, SHALL BE REPAIRED, RESTORED, PROPERLY PREPARED AND CLEANED TO RECEIVE THE NEW MATERIALS AND FINISH WORK. ALL NEW MATERIALS & FINISH WORK TO BE FREE FROM FLAWS & DEFECTS.
- PATCH AND REPAIR EXISTING FLOOR SLAB AS REQUIRED FOR A SMOOTH AND LEVEL SURFACE FREE OF DEFECTS. FILL ALL CRACKS AND HOLES AND LEVEL DEPRESSIONS WITH MATERIALS COMPATIBLE WITH THE FLOOR AND SLAB AS RECOMMENDED BY THE FLOORING MANUFACTURER.
- THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR VERIFYING LEAD TIMES OF ALL MATERIALS SUCH THAT MATERIALS ARE ON SITE WHEN REQUIRED FOR INSTALLATION.
- ALL PREPARATION, STORING, INSTALLATION AND CLEANUP OF FINISHES TO CONFORM TO MANUFACTURER'S SPECIFICATIONS.
- THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR TESTING THE CONCRETE SUBFLOOR FOR MOISTURE PRIOR TO THE FLOORING INSTALLATION. IN ADDITION, THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR APPROVING AND VERIFYING THAT THE TESTS HAVE BEEN PERFORMED PER ASTM STANDARDS. SHOULD THE FLOORING SUBCONTRACTOR BE ASSIGNED TO TEST THE CONCRETE SUBFLOOR, THEY WILL NEED TO PROVIDE TO THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR ALL REQUIRED INFORMATION PERTAINING TO THESE TESTS, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO:
 - NUMBER OF TESTS
 - DIAGRAM OF TEST LOCATIONS
 - ACCLIMATION PERIOD BEFORE RESULTS ARE RECORDED
 - TEST RESULTS, AND THE AMBIENT CONDITIONS THE TESTS WERE PERFORMED IN

AFTER CONFIRMATION THAT THE TESTED CONDITIONS MEET BOTH THE REFERENCED AND MANUFACTURER'S STANDARDS, THE SUBCONTRACTOR MAY PROCEED WITH THE INSTALLATION OF THE FLOORING PER MANUFACTURER'S SPECIFICATIONS.

CERTIFICATION

NOT FOR CONSTRUCTION

CLIENT APPROVAL

AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF:

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TITLE:

APPLICABLE CODES

INTERNATIONAL BUILDING CODE (IBC)	2012
AMENDMENTS IN MSBC: CHAPTER 1300	2015
AMENDMENTS IN MSBC: CHAPTER 1341	2015
AMENDMENTS IN MSBC: CHAPTER 1307	2015
INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE (IFC)	2012
INTERNATIONAL MECHANICAL AND FUEL GAS CODE	2012
AMENDMENTS IN MSBC: CHAPTER 1346	2015
STATE BUILDING CODE (MSBC)	2015
MN PLUMBING CODE	2015
MN ENERGY CODE	2015
ASHRAE 90.1-2010 CRITERIA	
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE	2017
MN STATE FIRE CODE	2015

OCCUPANCY REQUIREMENTS

FIRE SPRINKLER PROTECTION:	FULLY SPRINKLED
TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION:	2B
BUILDING OCCUPANCY:	S1; B
FIRE RESISTIVE CONSTRUCTION:	
CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS:	
EXTERIOR BEARING WALLS	0
INTERIOR BEARING WALLS	0
EXTERIOR NON-BEARING WALLS	0
STRUCTURAL FRAME	0
PARTITIONS- PERMANENT	0
SHAFT ENCLOSURES	0
FLOOR- CEILINGS/FLOORS	0
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AREA MAP

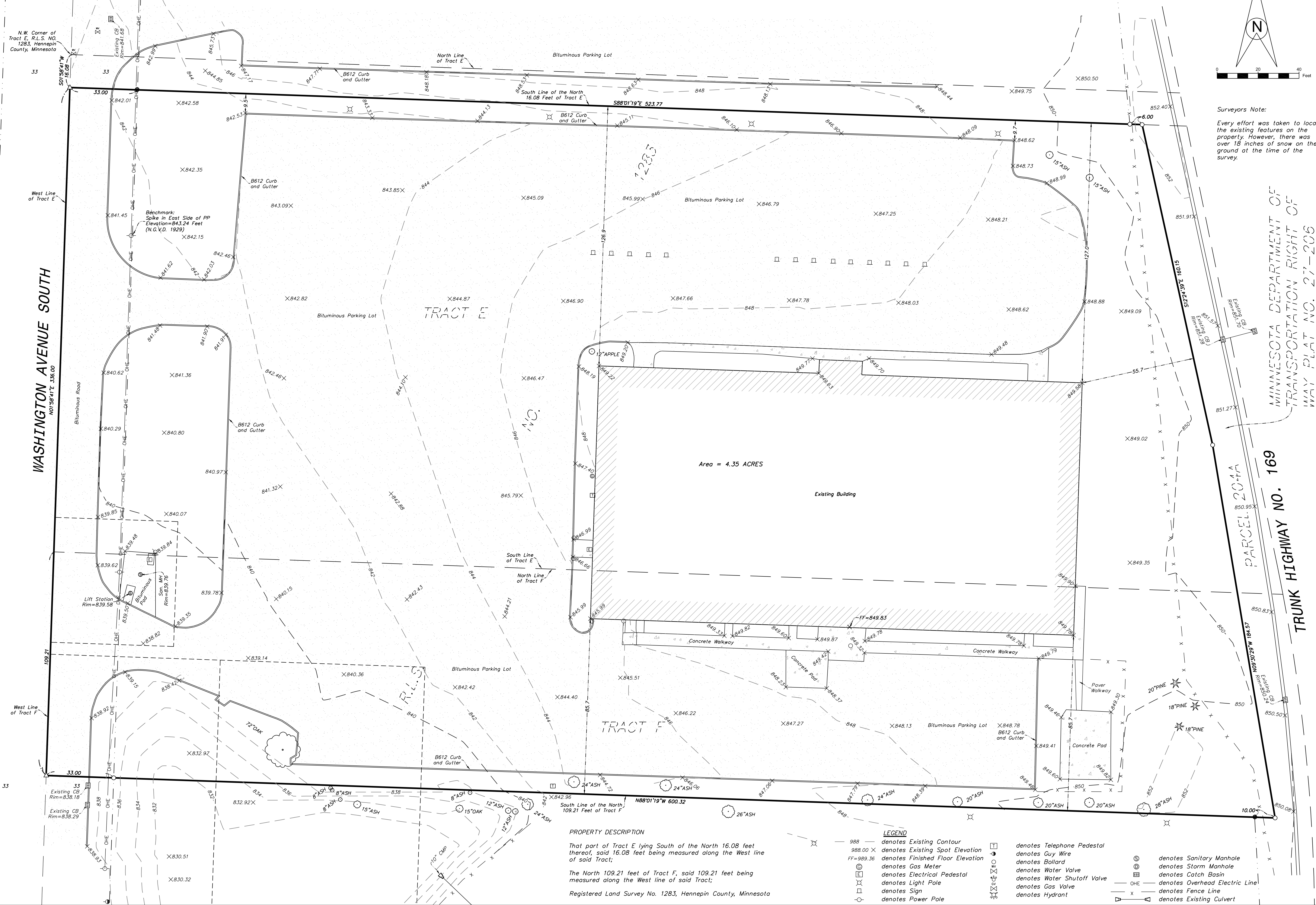
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Certificate of Survey and Topographic Survey



Surveyors Note:
Every effort was taken to locate the existing features on the property. However, there was over 18 inches of snow on the ground at the time of the survey.

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PARCEL 204A
TRUNK HIGHWAY NO. 169

Certificate of Survey and Topographic Survey on Part of TRACTS E and F, REGISTERED LAND SURVEY NO. 1283, Hennepin County, Minnesota

Revised:

I hereby certify that this survey, plan, or report was prepared by me or under my direct supervision and that I am a duly Licensed Land Surveyor under the laws of the State of Minnesota.

Paul E. Otto
Paul E. Otto
License #40062 Date: 3-22-19

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Requested By: **3-6-19**
Date: **3-6-19**

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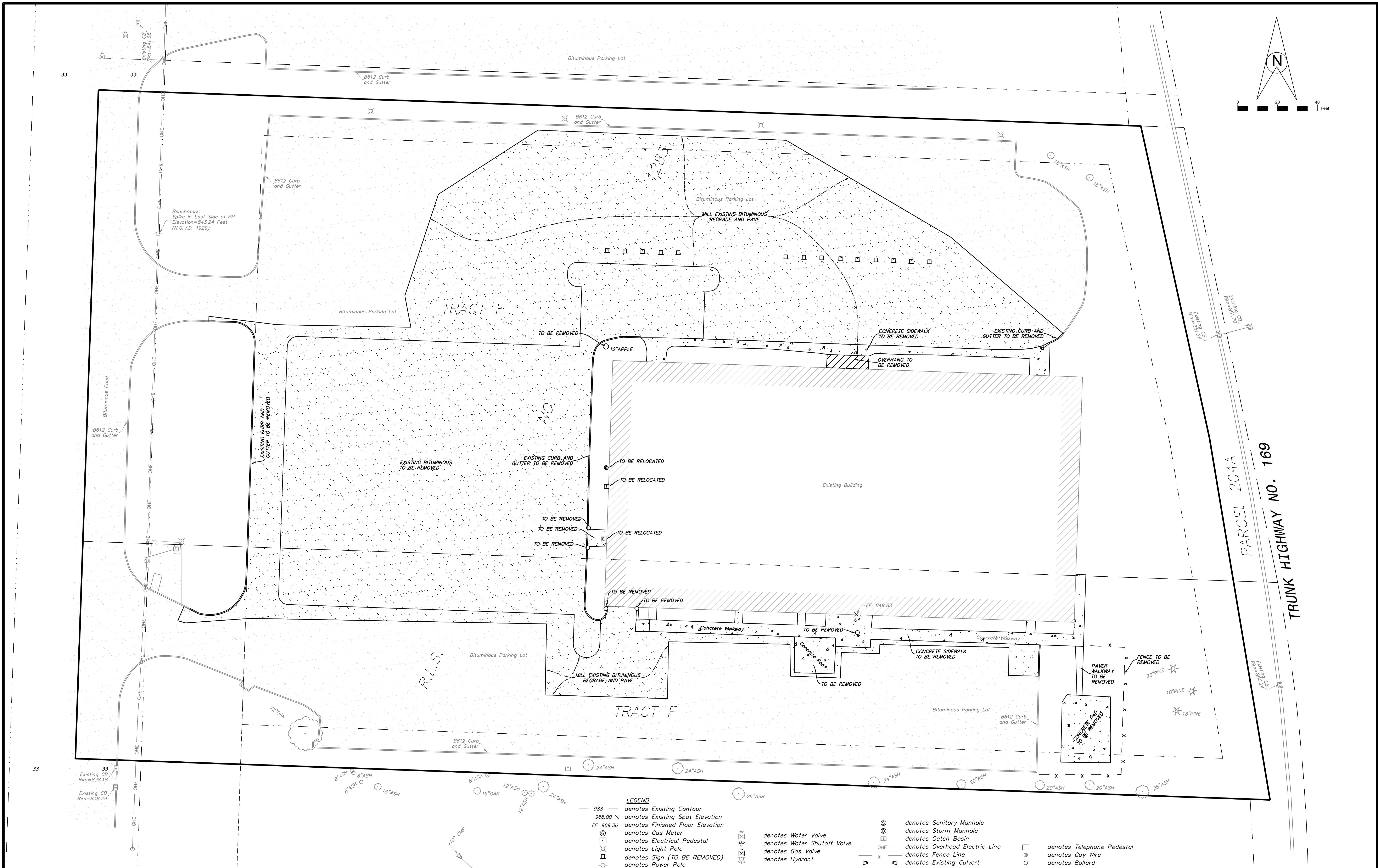
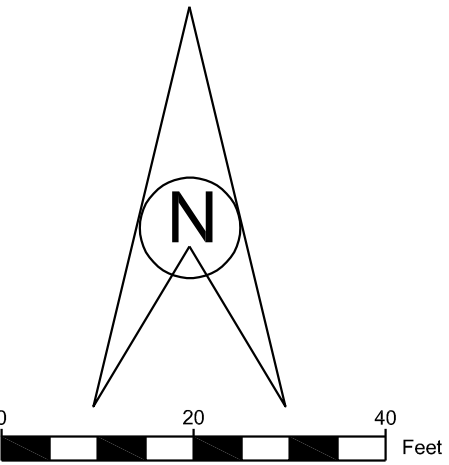
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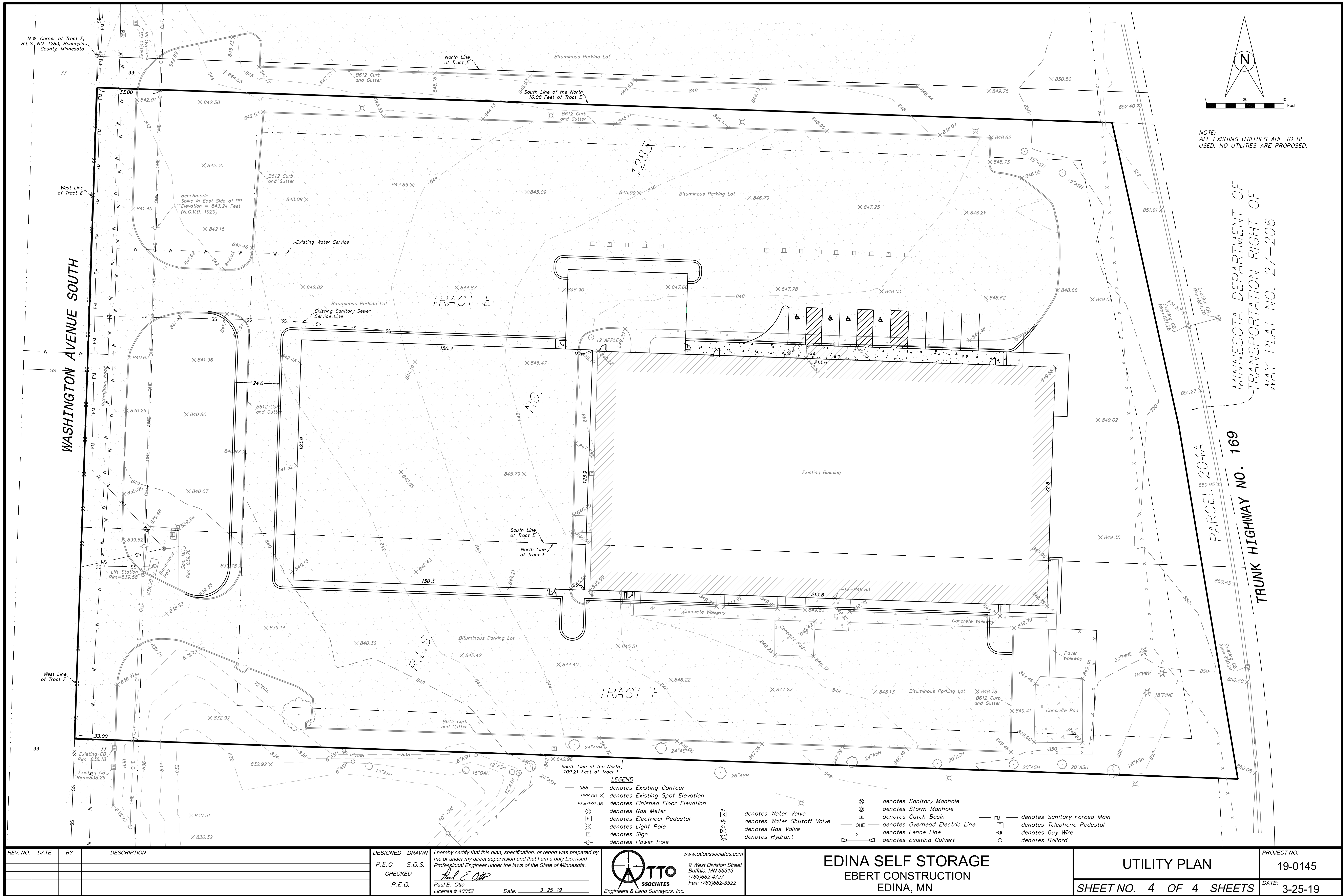
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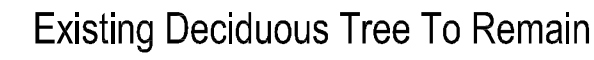
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REV. NO.	DATE	BY	DESCRIPTION	DESIGNED	DRAWN	I hereby certify that this plan, specification, or report was prepared by me or under my direct supervision and that I am a duly Licensed Professional Engineer under the laws of the State of Minnesota.			www.ottoassociates.com 9 West Division Street Buffalo, MN 55313 (763)682-4727 Fax: (763)682-3522	EDINA SELF STORAGE EBERT CONSTRUCTION EDINA, MN		REMOVALS PLAN		PROJECT NO:
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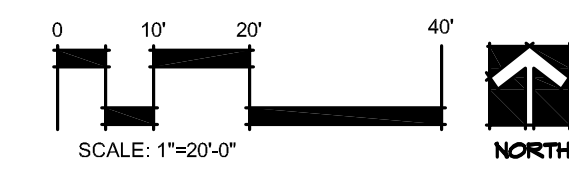


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<u>Edina Tree Preservation/Replacement Data:</u>	
Ordinance No. 2014-25	
Total Significant Trees Inventoried:	14
Significant 08" Dia. Hardwood Trees to be Removed:	0
Significant 20' Tall Coniferous Trees to be Removed:	0
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Total Trees to be Removed:	0
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% Of Trees Removed:	0%
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Tree Mitigation Ratio:	1:1
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Number of Replacement Trees Required:	0

01. Refer to Sheet L1.2 for Notes & Requirements.
02. See Civil Engineer's plans for site plan layout and dimensions.
03. Contractor to coordinate all work in the city right-of-way with the City of Edina Public Works Departments.
04. Protect new improvements from damage during landscape construction.
05. Place a minimum of 4" topsoil or slope dressing on all turf areas disturbed by construction, including right-of-way boulevards, and 12" of topsoil in planting areas, unless specified otherwise.



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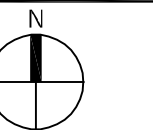
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Existing Overstory Tree To Remain

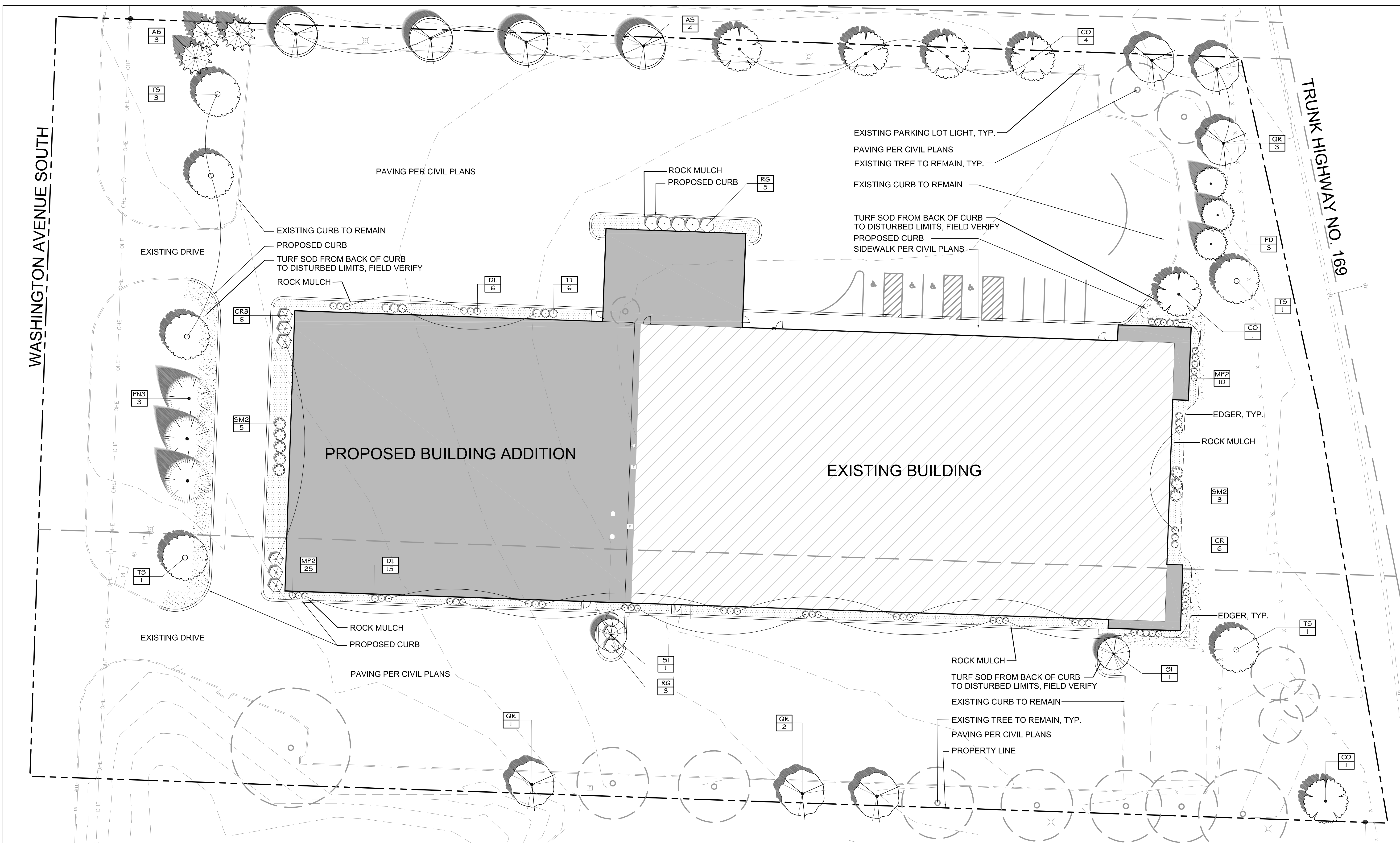
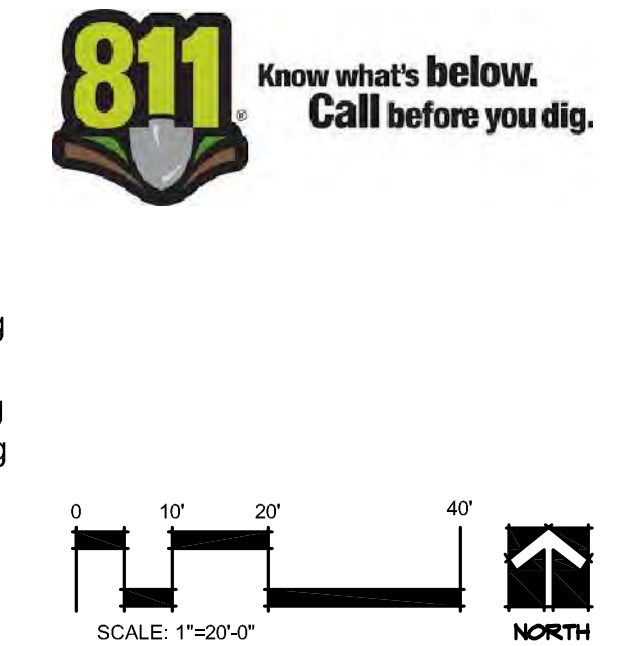
Proposed Large Deciduous Shrub

Proposed Medium Deciduous Shrub

Total Required Trees: 31

Woody Shrubs: 55

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1. Tree saucer for individual trees outside of a plant bed to be four inches (4") depth natural single-shred hardwood mulch for trees outside of a plant bed. Install per tree planting detail. Do not place mulch against tree trunk. Remove wire and burlap from top of root ball before final soil back-fill and mulch.
2. Refer to architectural plans for spot elevations, drainage, site dimensions, survey, tree removal, proposed utilities & erosion control.
3. All plant material shall comply with the latest edition of the American Standard for Nursery Stock, American Association of Nurserymen. Unless noted otherwise, deciduous shrubs shall have at least 5 canes at the specified shrub height. Plant material shall be delivered as specified.
4. Plan takes precedence over plant schedule if discrepancies in quantities exist.
5. All proposed plants shall be located and staked as shown.
6. Adjustment in location of proposed plant material may be needed in field. Should an adjustment be required, the client will provide field approval. Significant changes may require city review and approval.
7. The project landscape contractor shall be held responsible for watering and properly handling all plant materials brought on the site both before and after installation. Schedule plant deliveries to coincide with expected installation time within 36 hours. Install plants and sod between April 15 and June 15 or between September 15 and October 30.
8. All plant materials shall be fertilized upon installation as specified.

Existing boundary, location, topographic, and utility information shown on this plan is from a field survey by Sunde Surveying, Inc.

- Do not begin tree clearing work until tree protection measures are in place and to the permit approval of the City of Edina Forester has been granted.
- Critical Root Zone:
Install high density polyethylene safety fence, 4 ft. high, international orange, at the Drip Line or at the Critical Root Zone whichever is greater, of trees to be preserved per detail, prior to commencement of earthwork activity. Field-staking of the fence location(s) subject to City of Edina approval.
- Where silt fence and proposed tree protection fence overlap, place the tree protection fence on the outside of the silt fence, double-staked at the break-point.
- Refer to Tree Protection Detail 1.

- The contractor shall prune the canopy of existing trees to remain where the canopy is in jeopardy of damage due to the new improvements shown. It is recommended that the contractor hire a certified arborist to perform the pruning. Any branches broken during construction shall be immediately trimmed and wounds painted to prevent further damage.

- Perform work in accordance with the laws, ordinances, rules, regulations, and orders of public authority having jurisdiction. Secure and pay for permits, governmental fees and licenses necessary for the proper execution of the demolition work.

- Provide protective coverings and enclosures as necessary to prevent damage to existing work that is to remain. Existing work to remain may include items such as trees, shrubs, lawns, sidewalks, drives, curbs, utilities, buildings and/or other structures on or adjacent to the demolition site. Provide temporary fences and barricades as required for the safe and proper execution of the work and the protection of persons and property.

- Remove debris, waste, and rubbish promptly from the site. On-site burial of debris is not permitted. Burn no debris on the site. Salvage material not otherwise indicated to be reused shall become the Contractor's property and is to be removed promptly from the site and disposed of in strict accordance with all applicable laws, regulations, and/or statutes.

- Buildings, features, surfaces, and other descriptive references shown on this drawing are for informational purposes only. Field verify all information relevant to the project prior to proceeding with the work. Visit the site and determine all site conditions and hazards.

- This plan is a guide as to the anticipated amount of disturbance expected due to proposed improvements. The contractor is expected to take all necessary precautions to ensure trees noted to remain are not damaged during construction. Do not store material or drive within the drip line of existing trees to remain. Be aware of overhead branches for clearance of material and equipment.

- This plan is not a guarantee that existing trees will survive during/post construction, but rather a guide to help assure their protection and greatest chances of survival at the surface level. Further protection measures outside this scope could involve ecologists, foresters and arborists.

- Notify the Owner's Representative and Engineer when tree protection fencing is taken down to perform work in conjunction with the new improvements noted in this plan set. The contractor is responsible for re-erecting the tree protection fence immediately after the work is complete, when ever possible

- Trees shown as existing to remain (be preserved) that are damaged / killed as a result of construction activities are subject to replacement per the City of Edina Tree Replacement penalty. Replacement trees are to be paid for at no additional expense to the Owner.

- **Tree Trimming:** Trim branches of existing trees to remain with branches overhanging the work zone to a height of no less than 15' above grade. General contractor shall hire a state certified arborist to trim trees and shall not trim *Quercus* sp. during prime oak wilt season, per city code. Do not disturb Oaks between April-July.

TREES	BOTANICAL NAME	COMMON NAME	SIZE	CONTAINER	QTY
	Abies balsamea	Balsam Fir	6` Hgt.	B&B	3
	Acer x freemanii `Sienna`	Sienna Glen Maple	2.5" Cal.	B&B	4
	Celtis occidentalis	Common Hackberry	2.5" Cal.	B&B	6
	Picea glauca `Densata`	Black Hills Spruce	6` Hgt.	B&B	3
	Pinus nigra	Austrian Pine	6` Hgt.	B&B	3
	Quercus rubra	Northern Red Oak	2.5" Cal.	B&B	6
	Syringa reticulata `Ivory Silk`	Ivory Silk Japanese Tree Lilac	1.5" Cal.	B&B	2
	Tilia americana `Sentry`	Sentry Linden	2.5" Cal.	B&B	6

	CR	Cornus alba 'Regnzam'	Red Gnome Dogwood	3 gal.	Pot	6
	CR3	Cornus sericea	Red Twig Dogwood	3 gal.	Pot	6
	DL	Diervilla lonicera	Dwarf Bush Honeysuckle	3 gal.	Pot	21
	RG	Rhus aromatica 'Gro-Low'	Gro-Low Fragrant Sumac	5 gal.	Pot	8
	SM2	Syringa patula 'Miss Kim'	Miss Kim Lilac	3 gal.	Pot	8
	TT	Taxus x media 'Tauntonii'	Tauton Yew	3 gal.	Pot	6

	MP2	Miscanthus sinensis `Purpureus`	Flame Grass	1 gal.	Pot	35
GROUND COVERS	<u>CODE</u>	<u>BOTANICAL NAME</u>	<u>COMMON NAME</u>	<u>SIZE</u>	<u>CONTAINER</u>	<u>QTY</u>
	PA2	Poa pratensis `Admiral`	Kentucky Bluegrass	sod		1,813 sf



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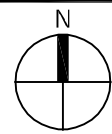
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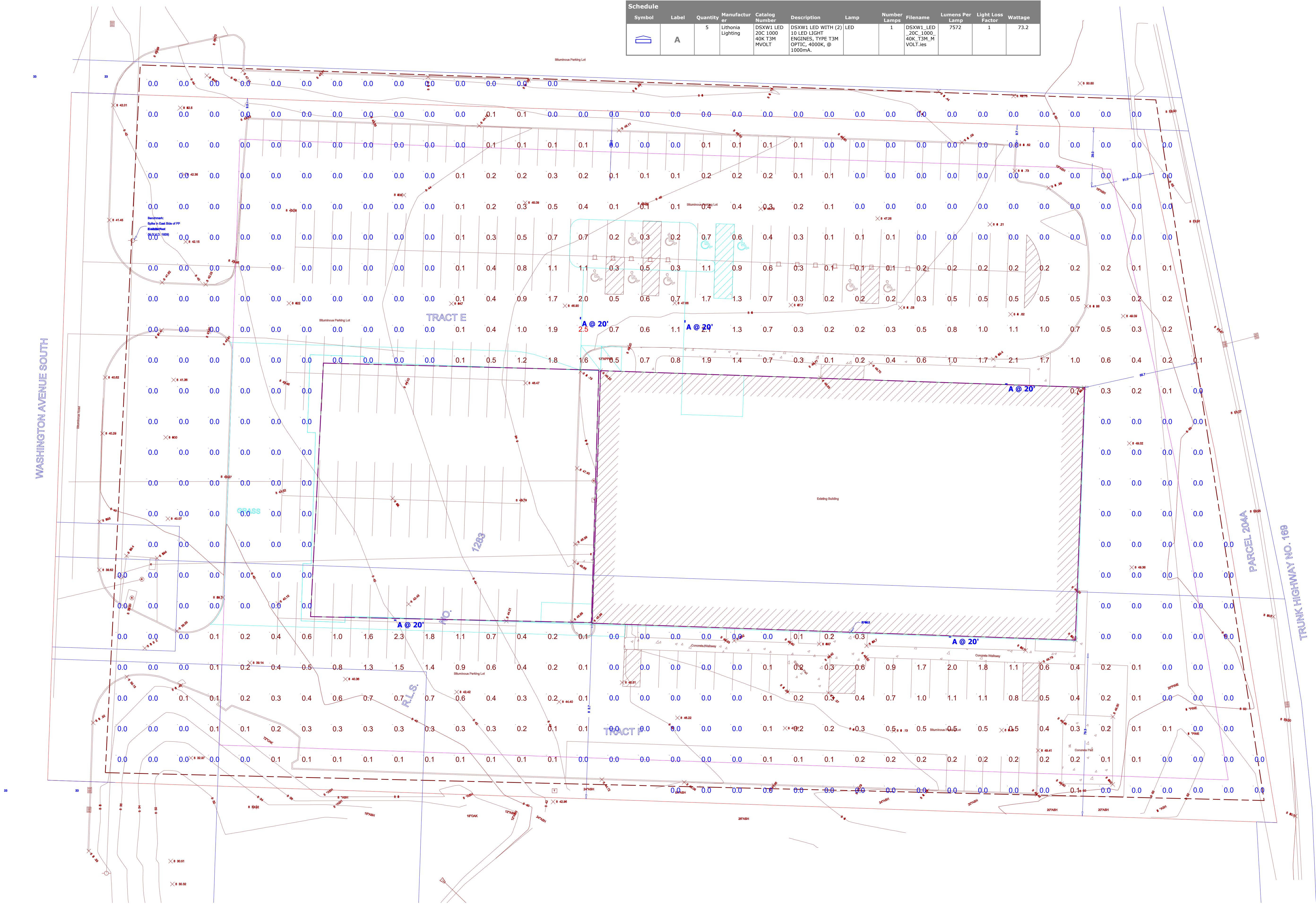
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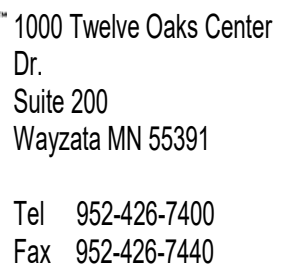
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Plan View



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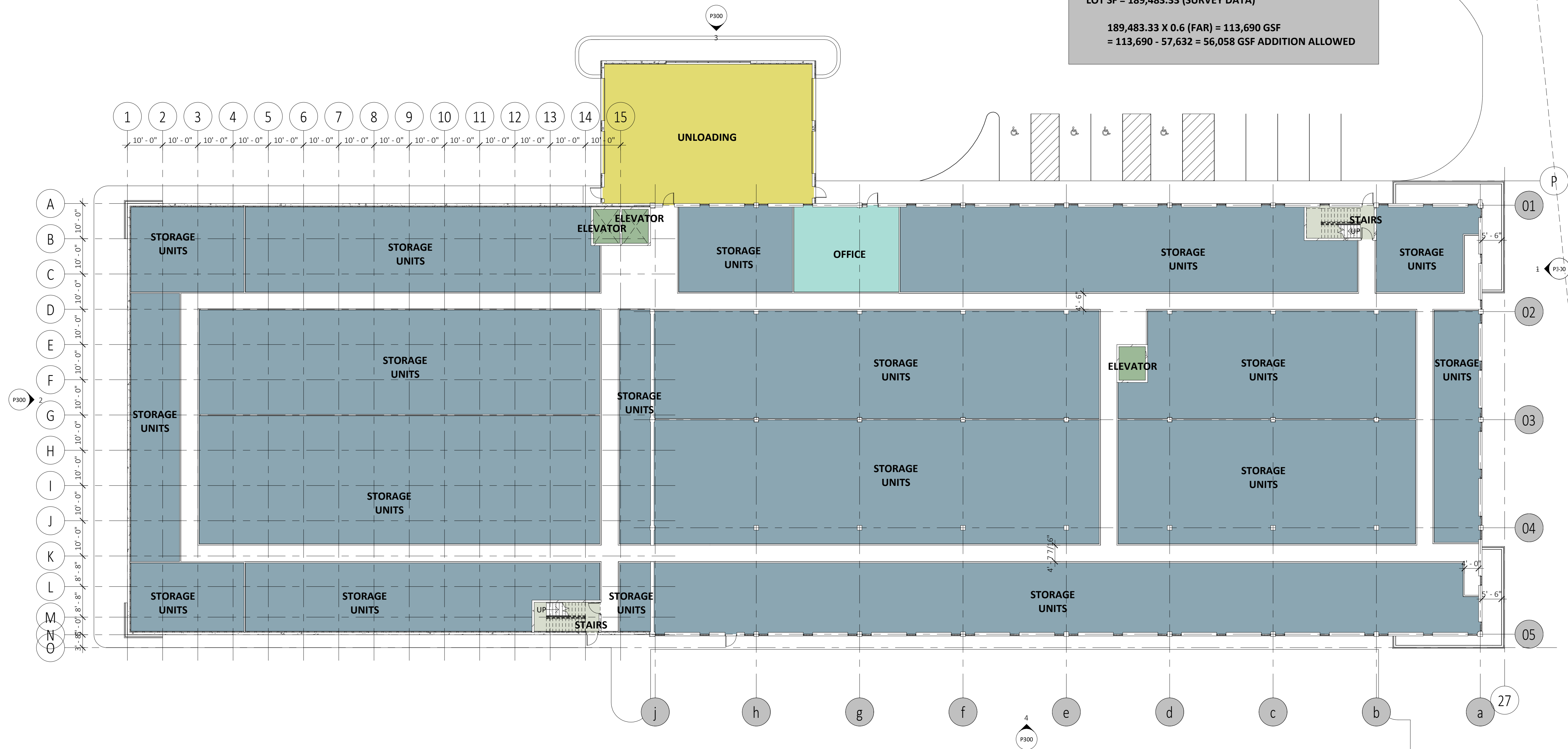
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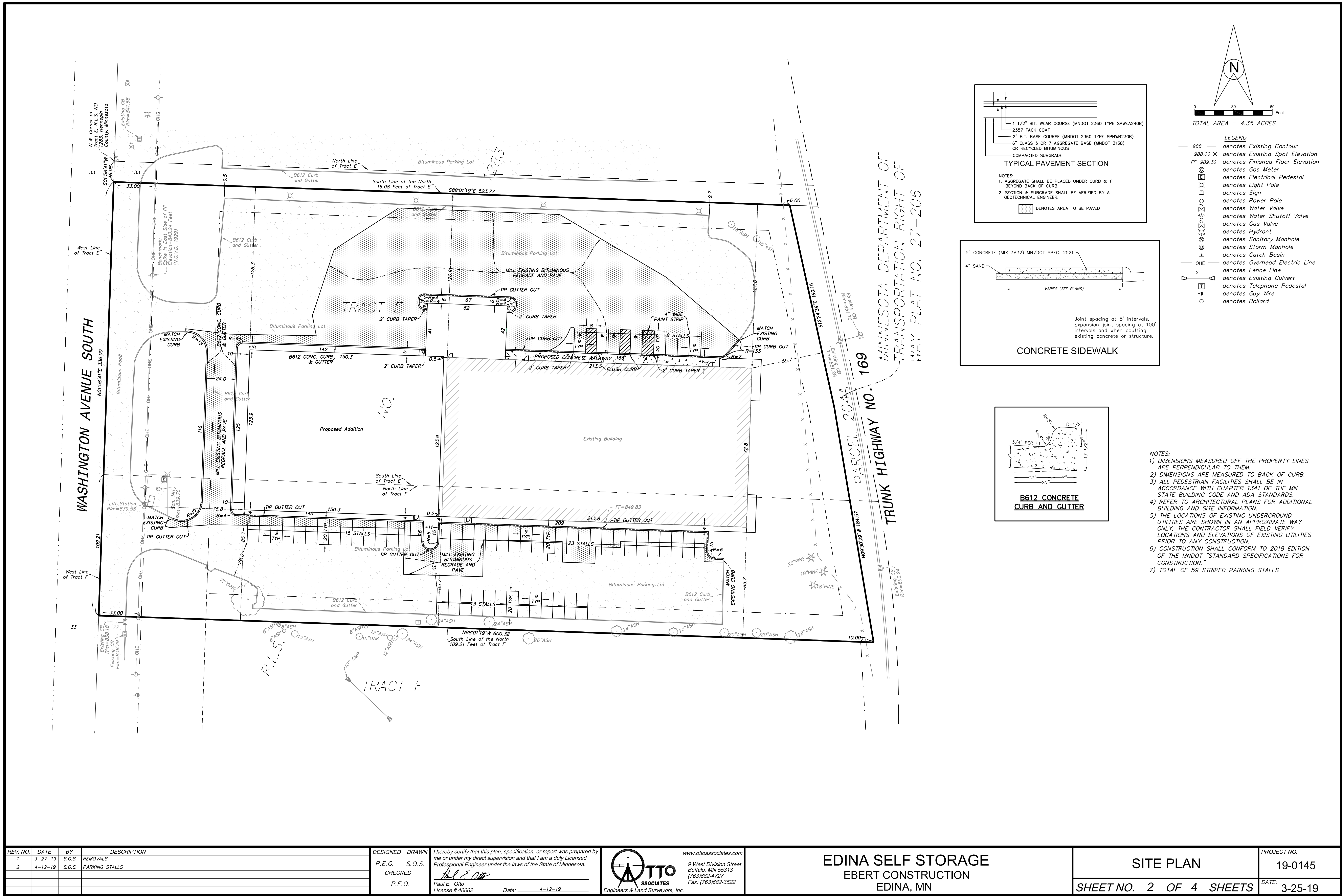
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DATE: April 18, 2019

TO: 7725 Washington Ave, Owner and Development Team

CC: Cary Teague – Community Development Director

FROM: Chad Millner, PE – Director of Engineering

RE: **7725 Washington Ave – Development Review**

The Engineering Department has reviewed the subject property for pedestrian facilities, utility connections, grading, and storm water. Plans reviewed were; Civil, Landscape, and Architectural drawings dated 3/25/2019.

Review Comment		Required For
General		
1.	Deliver as-build records of public and private utility infrastructure post construction.	Certificate of Occupancy
2.	Construct sidewalk along Washington Avenue per the Pedestrian & Bicycle Master Plan.	Certificate of Occupancy
3.	Provide sidewalk easements along Washington Avenue if sidewalk is located on private property.	Certificate of Occupancy
Survey		
4.	An existing and proposed site condition survey is required.	Grading/Building Permit
4.1	Show all existing and proposed public and private easements.	Grading/Building Permit
Living Streets		
5.	Design sidewalks to meet ADA requirements.	Grading/Building Permit
6.	Saw cut concrete sidewalk joints on public sidewalks.	Grading/Building Permit
Traffic and Street		
7.	Review fire access requirements with fire department.	Grading/Building Permit
Sanitary and Water Utilities		
8.	Verify fire demand and hydrant locations. (If required)	Grading/Building Permit
9.	Domestic water shall be sized by the developer's engineer.	Grading/Building Permit
10.	Domestic sanitary shall be sized by the developer's engineer.	Grading/Building Permit
11.	A SAC determination will be required by the Metropolitan Council. The SAC determination will be used by the city to	Grading/Building Permit

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	calculate possible sewer and water connection charges.	
Storm Water Utility		
12.	Provide geotechnical report with soil borings.	Grading/Building Permit
13.	Provide hydraulic and hydrologic report meeting watershed and state construction site permit requirements.	Grading/Building Permit
14.	Submit watershed district permit and copies of private maintenance agreement in favor of watershed.	Grading/Building Permit
Grading Erosion and Sediment Control		
15.	An erosion and sediment control plan consistent with city code is required.	Grading/Building Permit
Other Agency Coordination		
16.	Nine Mile Creek Watershed Districts permit is required.	Grading/Building Permit

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Proposed pedestrian network

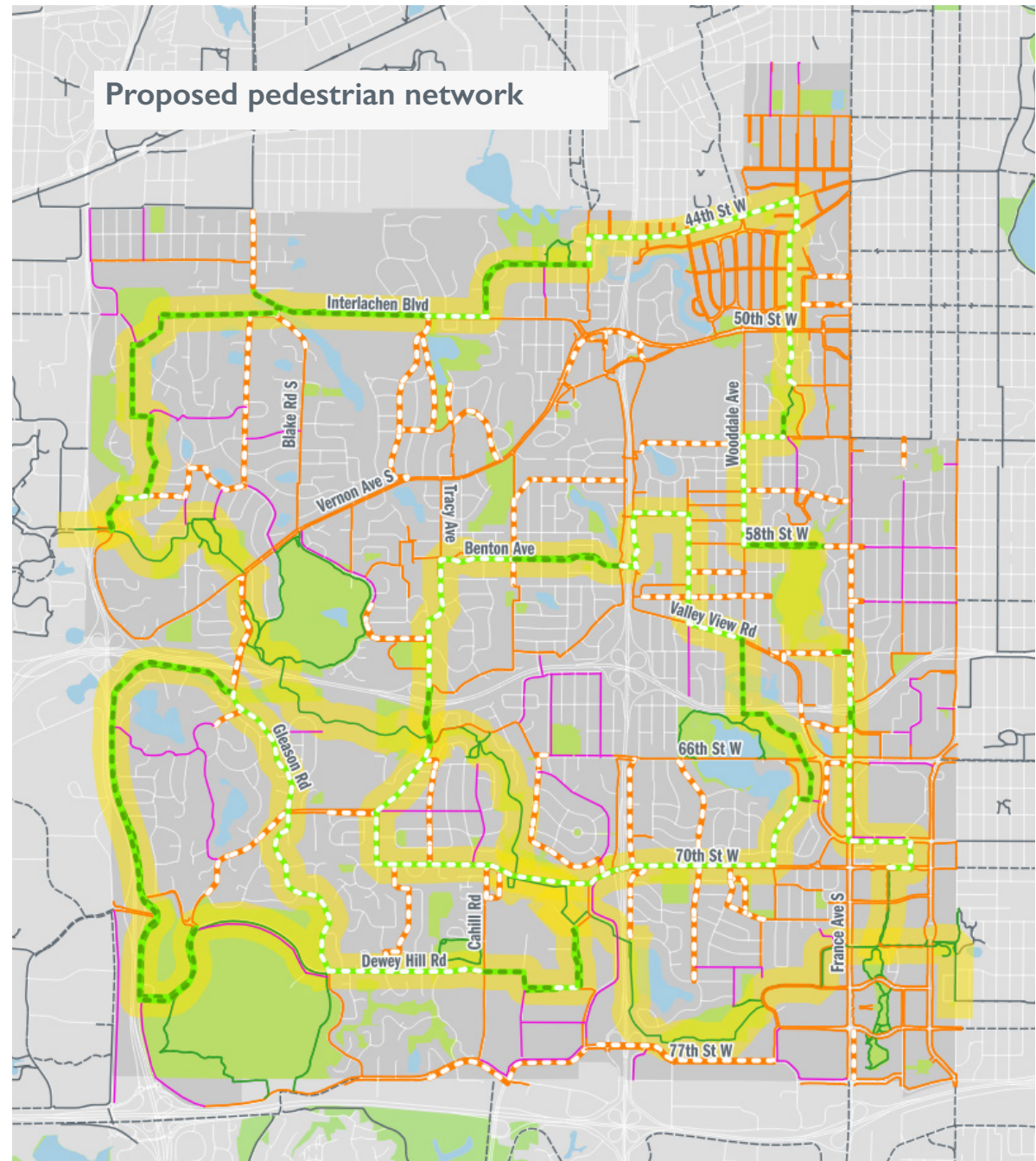
Sidewalks and trails connecting neighborhoods and destinations to Edina's Twin Loops are identified as Primary connections, while other pedestrian links are identified as Secondary.

Recommendations

-  Edina Twin Loops - All Ages and Abilities Network
-  New Primary sidewalk
-  New shared-use path
-  Upgrade existing sidewalk to shared-use path
-  New Secondary sidewalk

Existing facilities

-  Existing sidewalks
-  Existing shared-use path/trail
-  Existing network in neighboring community
-  Planned network in neighboring community



Project Narrative

Temperature Controlled Self Storage

7725 Washington Ave S, Edina

Project site is 7725 Washington Ave S, Edina, MN, 4.35 acres – platted lot.

Ebert is proposing to add onto & redevelop the existing two-story building and property into an all interior temperature controlled self storage facility of 113,690 sq. ft. with all loading & unloading done internal to the building. Customers would drive-in to load and unload, using two overhead doors on a new loading / unloading bay constructed on the north side of the building. Typical hours of operation are: Customer access daily 6:00 am to 10:00 pm. Office hours Monday – Friday 9:30 am – 6:00 pm. Saturday 9:00 am – 5:30 pm.

- Existing two story building 28,816 x 2 floors = 57,632 gsf
- New addition of 57,058 gsf (three floors – 1 below grade)
- Total combined 113,690 gsf
- Existing zoning is planned industrial district (PID)
- Property is located within the HOD-4 district

Project design is following & complementing the existing building design using decorative precast with brick details, glass, architectural metal. Utility services at the property are in sufficient size and capacity for the intended use. Fire access has been preliminary reviewed. Project will look to reduce the overall hard surface working with Nine Mile Creek Watershed.

Reduced parking & traffic to fit the project needs: This size project typically only requires less than 15 parking stalls, four being handicap (see similar size projects below). The existing site has 204 parking stalls that includes 8 handicap stalls. The project site plan is retaining parking for 100 stalls, 4 of which are handicapped. Modern temperature-controlled facilities such as this have very low traffic impact, on average sixty traffic counts per day.

Similar sized projects recently completed: 8570 Aspen Lane N, Brooklyn Park / 2960 Empire Lane, Plymouth / 12995 Valley View Rd, Eden Prairie / 4400 Fountain Hills Dr., Prior Lake. All range from 8 - 12 total parking, varies by city.

Additional Self Storage Information

The site has two curb openings/access from Washington Ave S. The access is already developed & owned by the site.

Temperature Controlled Self Storage: The site has all storage contained within the building and no outside storage. Access for loading & unloading is all internal to the building by way of a specific loading & unloading bay accessed by the two overhead doors that allow for drive-thru easy access for loading and unloading. The loading area is 40ft deep in depth and is designed to accommodate U-Haul type trucks, vans, pickups and even a pickup or car with trailer. The entire buildings space is heated & cooled and is light, bright & secure. Customers after loading then move their storage items to the unit or to one of three elevators to one of the floors. The building's mix of storage units is anticipated to be approx. 700+ ranging in size from 5x5 up to 10x30 size. No vehicle storage is allowed, with restrictions on flammables, explosives, weapons, toxic materials and such. No dumpster for disposal of items is provided, simple trash container stored inside only for office staff.

Overall the building is very secure, light & bright with monitor cameras throughout the interior and also the exterior. Secure code access and even modern smart phone access can be used (tracks who and when accessed the building and how long). Customers find this type of environment safe/secure and a good place to store items.

Industry overview attached that provides additional information.

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Why do people use Self-Storage Units?

Compared to other options such as renovating an existing building or renting additional rooms, self-storage units provide an economical alternative for people and businesses wishing to keep their assets and belongings in a secure location that's protected from the environment.

But beyond the financial considerations, there are several reasons why increasing numbers of people are now using a self-storage unit as an extension of their personal or professional space

Top 7 Reasons Why People Use Self-Storage Units

1. Renovating Your Existing Home

During those times when home or office improvements are underway, a self-storage unit provides a safe temporary shelter for your valued movable items. Once the work is complete, you then have the option of removing your belongings from storage and restoring them to their original positions or taking the opportunity to re-plan your interiors.

2. Moving to a New Home

In a complex property market, moving to a new location isn't always a straightforward process that can be accomplished in a day. Delays often occur, and without a fallback option you could be left in a real dilemma if your belongings are set to go, but your new premises aren't yet available. Self-storage provides a way station for holding your items until such time as you're ready and able to move them into their new home.

3. Changes in Relationship Status

When terminating a personal relationship in which cohabitation is involved, it's often the case that one partner or the other may desire (or even be legally required) to leave the common residence and find alternative accommodation. Or partners forming a new relationship may be in a hurry to leave their existing accommodations and set up house together as quickly as possible.

4. A Safe Place for Equipment

Individuals or organizations who use equipment or hardware that operates on a seasonal basis (such as ski equipment, gardening tools or camping gear) typically won't want this stuff cluttering up their home throughout the year.

5. You're Often in Transit

Frequent travelers may have a need to acquire short-term accommodation that's incapable of holding all of their belongings. And shifting all of their valuables each time they make a trip may simply be impractical. A self-storage unit solves these problems by providing the space and protection necessary for holding items that aren't required on your travels. And rental contracts may be negotiated for whatever length of time is most convenient for the duration of your trip.

Top 7 Reasons Why People Use Self-Storage Units (cont.)

6. Storing Business Inventory or Archives

Both large business organizations and smaller entrepreneurs often have the need to store samples, inventory, business archives, and important documents relating to their work. But with office and warehousing spaces taking a serious bite out of their annual budgets, renting larger premises may not be the best or most economical option.

Self-storage units can provide climate and environment controlled “mini-warehouse” facilities at a significantly lower cost than a full-blown property rental. Access to inventory and archives is typically available whenever the owner wants it, and the security controls offered by a reputable self-storage facility give business users the assurance that their valued assets will always remain physically safe.

7. Simply Running Out of Space

For anyone who's running out of space for their belongings in their home or office setting, a self-storage unit provides a secure and economical option for accommodating the surplus. Likewise, self-storage is a sensible option for anyone who's looking to decongest their existing living or workspace by shifting items that they don't need to see every day but nonetheless wouldn't want to lose entirely.

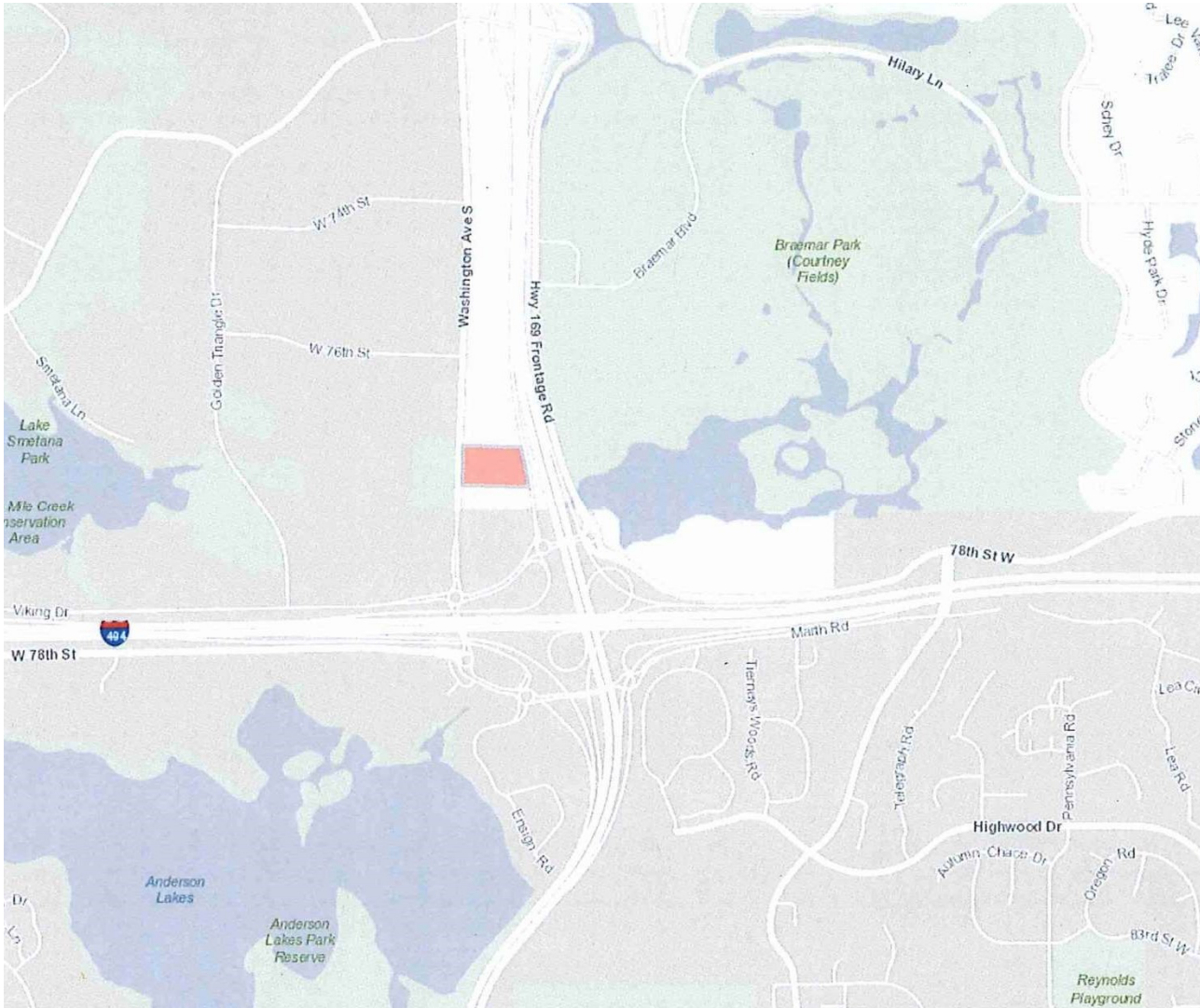
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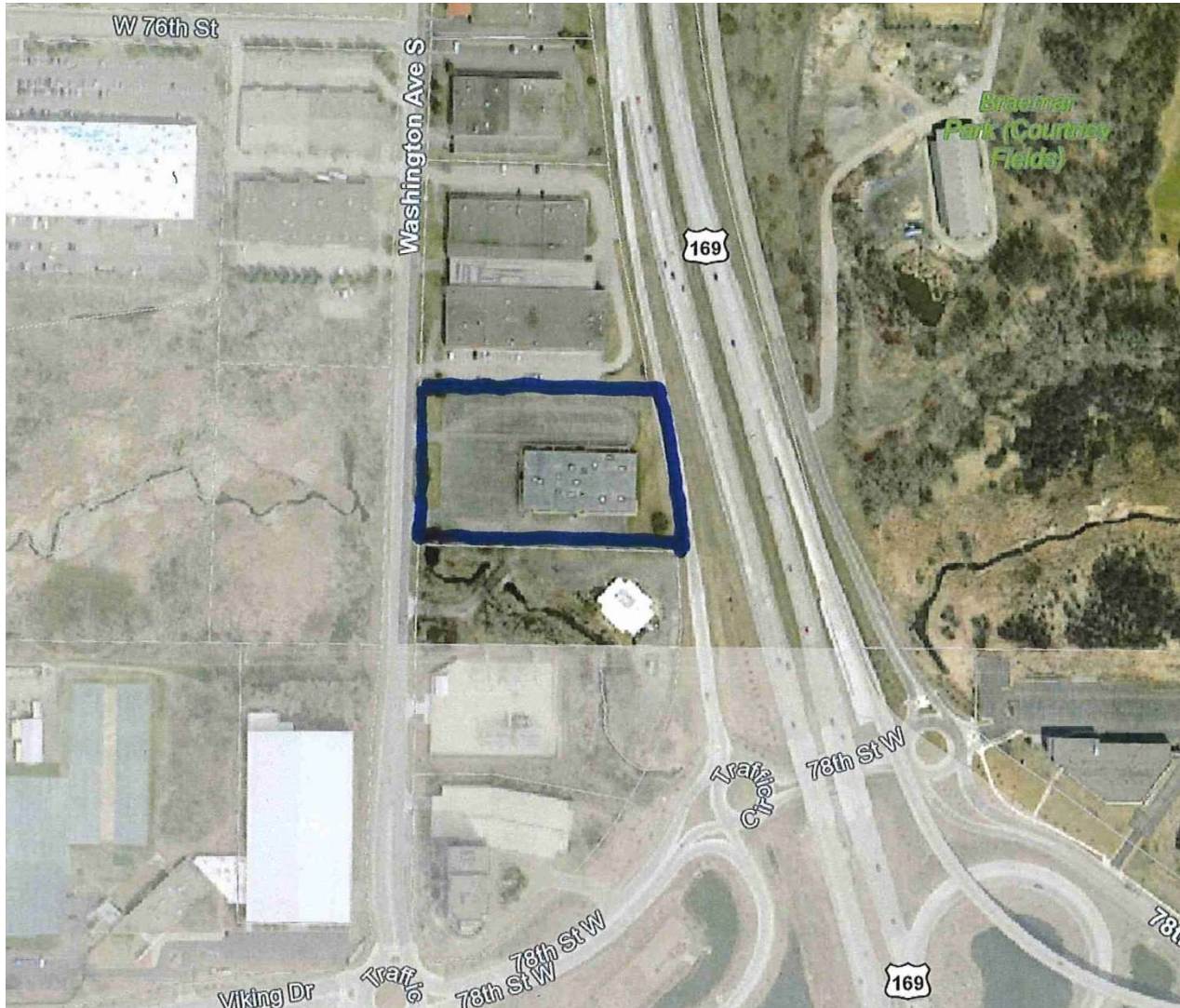
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Site Plan Review – 7725 Washington Avenue (Self Storage Facility)





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Zoning

	R-1		PRD-4		POD-1		PSR-4
	R-2		PRD-5		POD-2		MDD-4
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- Site Plan Review (This project is Code Compliant)

Code Compliant Site Plan

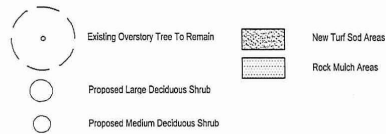


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	City Standard PID	Proposed
Front Street	50 feet	80 feet
Side Yard	30 feet	80 feet
Side Yard	30 feet	70 feet
Rear Yard	30 feet	50 feet
Parking - Front	20 feet	40 feet
Parking - Side	10 feet	10 feet
Parking - Rear	10 feet	20+ feet
Building Height	4 stories	3 stories
FAR	60%	60%
Building Coverage	30%	23%
Minimum Lot Size	2 acres	4.1 acres
Parking Stalls	56	100 stalls existing
Drive Aisle Width	24 feet	24 feet

PRELIMINARY LANDSCAPE PLAN:

Landscape Symbols Legend:



Minimum Landscape Requirements:

(1) Overstory tree per 40 feet of the perimeter of the lot or tract.

Lot perimeter : 1,804 LN. FT.

Required Overstory Trees: 45

Existing Overstory Trees To Remain: 14

Existing Overstory Trees Removed: 0

Total Required Trees: 31

Landscape Proposed:

Deciduous Overstory Trees: 22

Coniferous Trees: 9

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Woody Shrubs: 55

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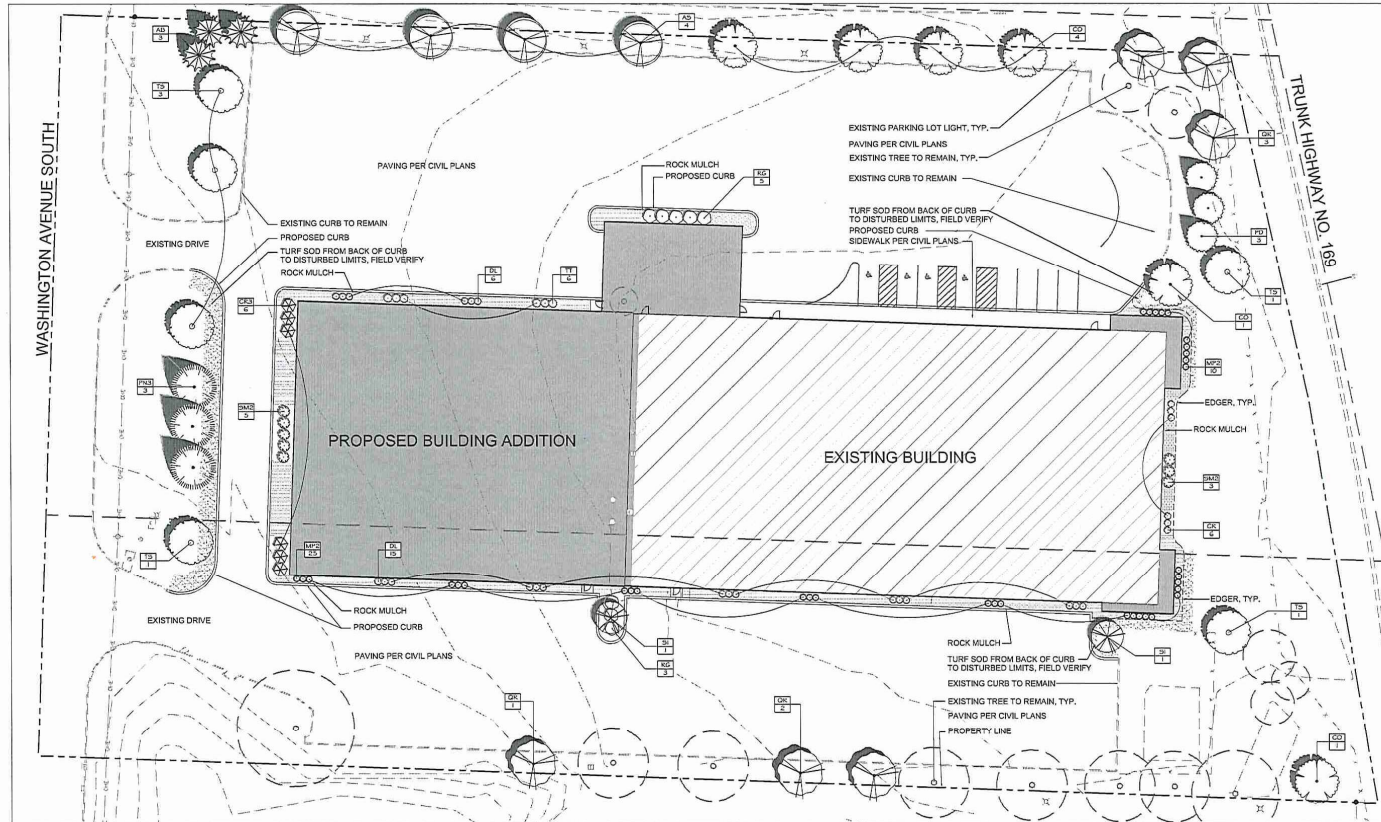
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05. Place a minimum of 4" topsoil or slope dressing on all turf areas disturbed by construction, including right-of-way boulevard, and 12" of topsoil in planting areas, unless specified otherwise.



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NO. DESCRIPTION DATE

SITE PLAN REVIEW 07/20/2018

PROJECT NUMBER: 19004.0001

DRAWN BY: BH

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CONTRACTOR: JACOBI & JACOBI, INC.

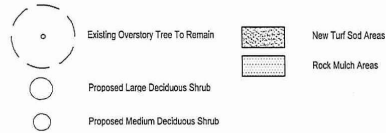
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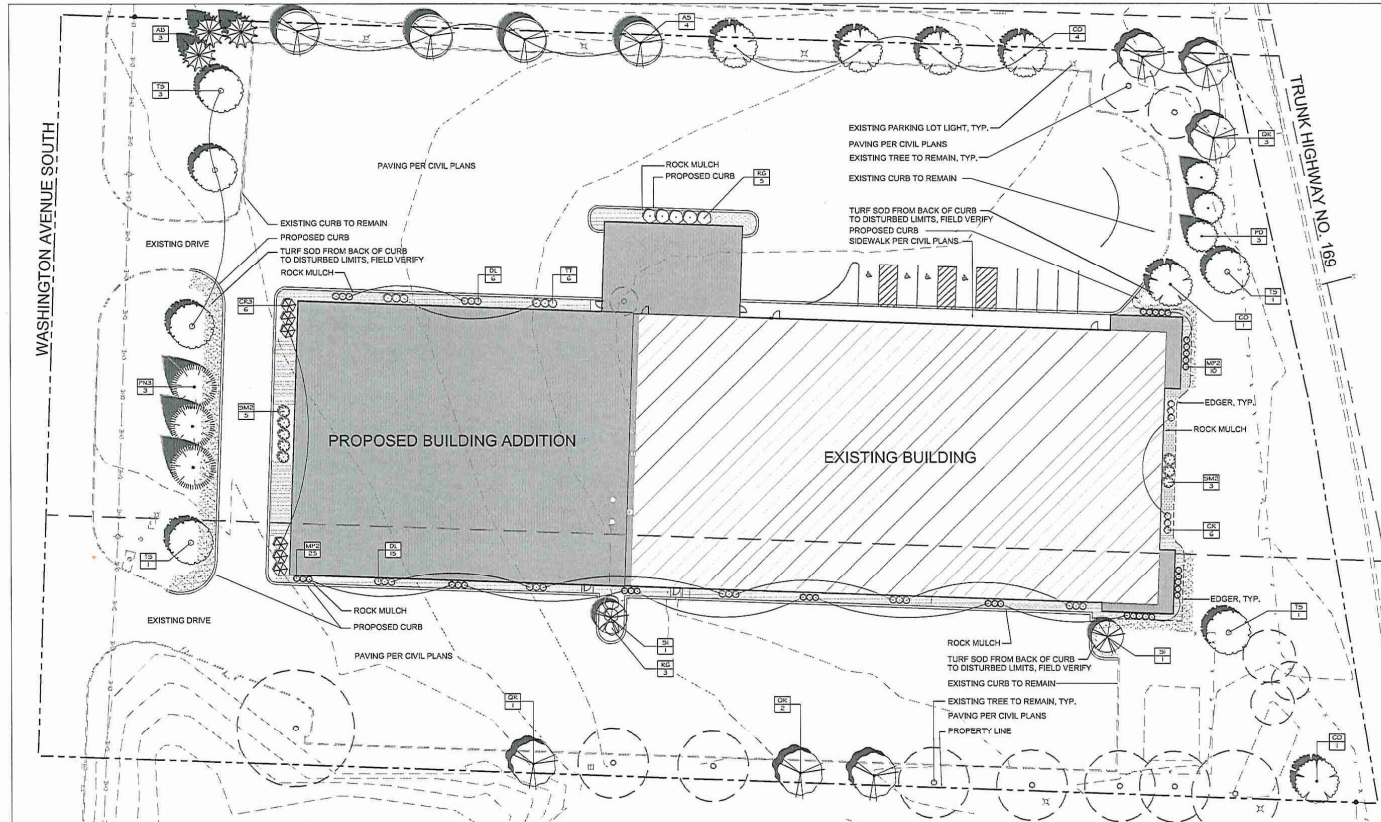
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PROJECT NAME: 10004.0001

DRAWN BY: BH

DATE: 10/01/2018

CONTRACTOR: JACOBI & JACOBI, LLC

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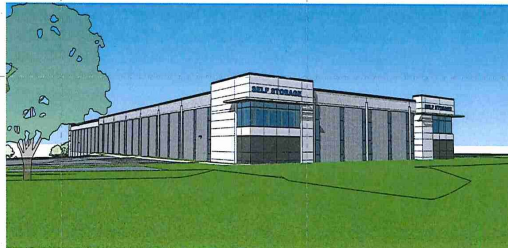
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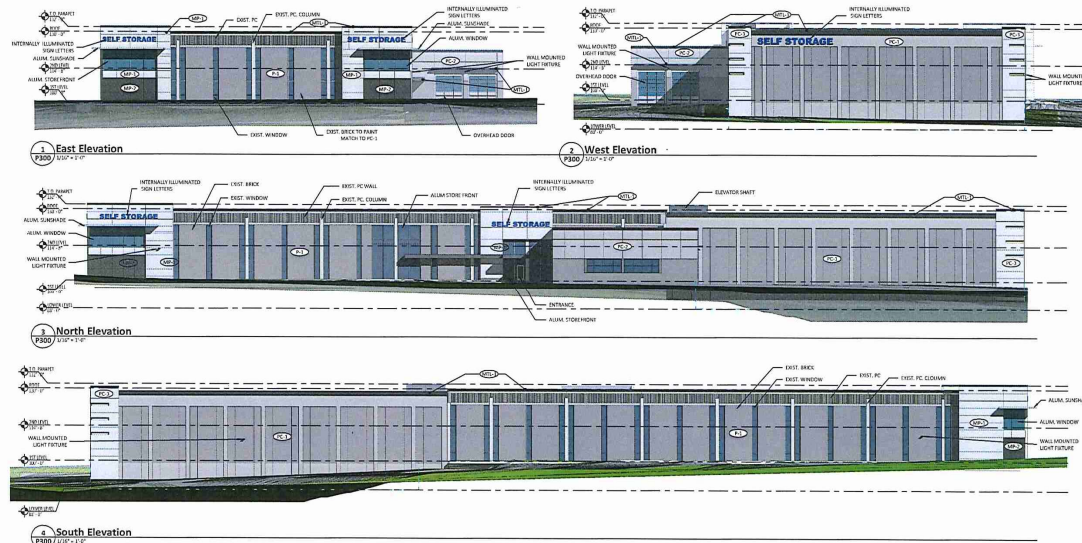
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SMOOTH FINISH EXAMPLE



EMBOSSED BRICK EXAMPLE 1



AGGREGATE FINISH EXAMPLE



EMBOSSED BRICK EXAMPLE 2



METAL PANEL EXAMPLE

EXTERIOR MATERIALS LEGEND	
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Proposed pedestrian network

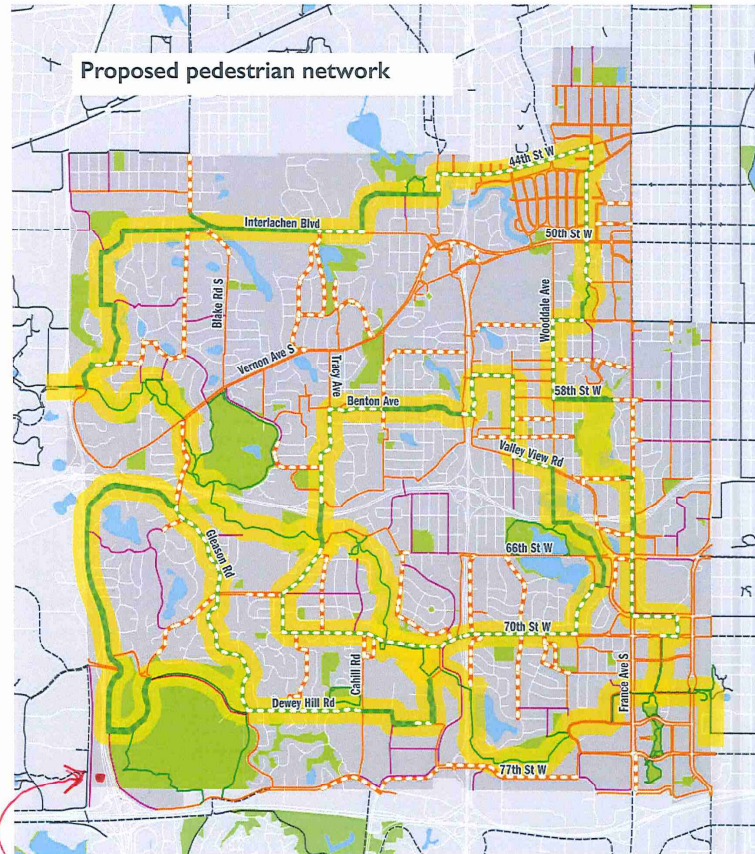
Sidewalks and trails connecting neighborhoods and destinations to Edina's Twin Loops are identified as Primary connections, while other pedestrian links are identified as Secondary.

Recommendations

- Edina Twin Loops - All Ages and Abilities Network
- New Primary sidewalk
- New shared-use path
- Upgrade existing sidewalk to shared-use path
- New Secondary sidewalk *

Existing facilities

- Existing sidewalks
- Existing shared-use path/trail
- Existing network in neighboring community
- Planned network in neighboring community



Site Location

Recommendation



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Existing Evergreen Tree To Remain

Number of Replacement Trees Required: 0

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WASHINGTON AVENUE SOUTH

TRUNK HIGHWAY NO. 169

PROPOSED BUILDING ADDITION

EXISTING BUILDING

PAVING PER CIVIL PLANS

PROPOSED CURB

PAVING PER CIVIL PLANS
EXISTING TREE TO REMAIN, TYP.
EXISTING CURB TO REMAIN

PROPOSED CURB
SIDEWALK PER CIVIL PLANS

EXISTING DRIVE

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PAVING PER CIVIL PLANS
PROPERTY LINE

12" OAK

24" ASH

24" ASH

24" ASH

20" PINE

18" PINE

16" PINE



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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: VII.F.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Emily Bodeker, Assistant City Planner

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution No. 2019-36
Conditional Use Permit for Restoration Hardware

ACTION REQUESTED:

Adopt Resolution No. 2019-36 approving a conditional use permit for Restoration Hardware at 6801 France Avenue South.

INTRODUCTION:

On April 24, 2019, the Planning Commission unanimously recommended approval of the request.

ATTACHMENTS:

Staff Report: Conditional Use Permit for Restoration Hardware

Resolution No. 2019-36: Conditional Use Permit for Restoration Hardware

Aerial Map

Building Department Memo

Applicant Submittal

Staff Presentation: Conditional Use Permit for Restoration Hardware



Date: April 24, 2019

To: Planning Commission

From: Emily Bodeker, Assistant City Planner

Subject: PUBLIC HEARING: Conditional Use Permit for RH (Restoration Hardware) at 6801 France Avenue South

Information / Background:

Restoration Hardware (RH), the applicant is proposing rooftop dining at the building under construction at 6801 France Avenue. A site plan for Restoration Hardware was approved by the Planning Commission and City Council in 2017. The project was reviewed administratively after approval by the Planning Commission and City Council, due to the project changing from 3-4 stories down to three stories in height.

The top floor of the three story RH under construction includes kitchen space, a pantry/wine bar, café, and outdoor terrace space with outdoor dining.

To accommodate the request, the following is requested:

- Conditional Use Permit for the rooftop dining. Rooftop restaurants are a conditional use in the Planned Commercial District.

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Surrounding Land Uses

- Northerly: Edina Water Tower on the Southdale Site; zoned PCD-3, Planned Commercial District and guided CAC, Community Activity Center.
- Easterly: Southdale Theaters; zoned PCD-3, Planned Commercial District and guided CAC, Community Activity Center.
- Southerly: Galleria Shopping Center; zoned PCD-3, Planned Commercial District and guided CAC, Community Activity Center.
- Westerly: Bank of America; zoned PUD, Planned Unit Development and guided CAC, Community Activity Center.

Existing Site Features

The subject property, 6801 France Avenue, is 2.09 acres in size and is located within the Southdale Center site.

Planning

Guide Plan designation: CAC, Community Activity Center
Zoning: PCD-3, Planned Commercial District

Site Circulation, Traffic & Parking

There would be no change in access or traffic to the site with the addition of rooftop dining. No additional traffic or parking needs would be generated with the approval of the rooftop restaurant as a restaurant was always planned with this development.

A number of parking studies have been completed with new development and redevelopment of Southdale Center. A parking study was completed and a parking variance was approved with the original site plan.

Building/Building Material

No changes would be made to the exterior of the building which was administratively approved by planning staff.

Conditional Use Permit

Per Section 36-612 of the Edina City Code, a conditional use permit for rooftop restaurants shall meet the following:

1. Hours of operation are limited to 7:00 am to 10:00 pm. The city council may further restrict the hours of operation based upon the proximity of the area to residential dwelling units and upon considerations relating to the safety and welfare of residents, businesses, and other uses near the establishment.
2. Amplified sound shall be subject to the city's noise ordinance chapter 23, division 5 of the city Code.
3. The rooftop dining area shall be kept in a clean and orderly manner. No food or beverages may be stored on the rooftop unless a suitable means for such storage has been reviewed and approved by the city as part of the CUP.
4. Rooftop restaurants must be adequately screened from adjacent residential uses at the time the rooftop restaurant is established.

5. A liquor license is required to serve alcohol in the rooftop dining area.
6. Fencing or a guard is required around the perimeter of the rooftop dining area per the Minnesota State Building Code.
7. Lighting shall be permitted to the extent that it only illuminates the designated area. Lighting shall not shine or cause a glare upon other public or private property outside the designated area, and subject to section 36-1260.

Staff believes that the above criteria are met. The application indicates that the rooftop will be open from Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Sunday from 11:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. with Section 36-612 of the Edina City Code.

There isn't residential property in close proximity to the proposed rooftop restaurant. Single family housing is located approximately 650 feet to the west behind the office and commercial developments on the west side of France Avenue.

Restaurant space was included with the original site plan. A parking variance was granted with the approval of the site plan in 2017. Based on this information the parking is adequate for the rooftop restaurant and no additional spaces are required.

PRIMARY ISSUES/STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Primary Issues

- **Are the plans proposed reasonable to minimize impacts for the conditionally permitted Use?**

Yes, the proposed application for rooftop dining meets the requirements per section 36-612 of the Zoning Code. There are no changes to the proposed building or approved site plan. A parking study was completed that concluded that Southdale had adequate parking with all of the redevelopment of the 80-acre site. A parking variance was approved with the original site plan approval. A restaurant was an included use with the site plan approval, now a portion of the proposed seating is proposed to include outdoor rooftop seating. Per the requirements of a Conditional Use Permit, it can be determined that the project will meet the requirements for a rooftop restaurant.

Staff Recommendation

Recommend that the Planning Commission recommend City Council approve the Conditional Use Permit for rooftop dining at Restoration Hardware, 6801 France Avenue South.

Approval is subject to the following conditions and findings:

- I. The proposed rooftop dining is not in close proximity to existing residential uses.

2. The proposal meets the conditional use permit criteria in Section 36-612 of the City Code.

Approval is subject to the following conditions:

1. Hours of operation are limited to 7:00 am to 10:00 pm.
2. Amplified sound shall be subject to the city's noise ordinance chapter 23, division 5 of the city code.
3. The rooftop dining area will be kept in a clean and orderly manner.
4. Service of alcoholic beverage requires the applicant to obtain appropriate liquor licenses in compliance with Edina Code Section 4 and Minnesota Statute 340A.
5. Required fencing shall meet the Minnesota State Building Code and must be reviewed and approved by the Building Department at the time of building permit.
6. Lighting shall meet the requirements in Section 36-1260 of City Code.
7. The rooftop dining area shall be constructed per the plans date stamped March 19, 2019.

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-36
APPROVING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR RESTORATION HARDWARE AT
6801 FRANCE AVENUE SOUTH

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Edina, Minnesota, as follows:

Section 1. BACKGROUND.

- I.01 Restoration Hardware (RH) is proposing rooftop dining at the building under construction at 6801 France Avenue South. A site plan for Restoration Hardware was approved by the Planning Commission and City Council in 2017. The project was reviewed administratively after approval by the Planning Commission and City Council, due to the project changing from 3-4 stories down to three stories in height. The top floor of the three story RH under construction includes kitchen space, a pantry/wine bar, café, and outdoor terrace space with outdoor dining.
- I.02 The property is legally described as follows:
- Tract B of Registered Land Survey No. 1849, Hennepin County, Minnesota.
- I.03 To accommodate the request, the following land use applications are requested:
- I. A Conditional Use Permit.
- I.04 On April 24, 2019, the Planning Commission unanimously recommended approval of the request.
- I.05 On May 7, 2019 the City Council held a public hearing on the Conditional Use Permit.

Section 2. FINDINGS

- 2.01 Approval is based on the following findings:
1. The proposed rooftop dining is not in close proximity to existing residential uses.
 2. The proposal meets the conditional use permit criteria in Section 36-612 of the City Code.

Section 3. APPROVAL

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved by the City Council of the City of Edina, approves the Conditional Use Permit for Restoration Hardware (RH) at 6801 France Avenue South.

Approval is subject to the following conditions:

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Adopted by the City Council of the City of Edina, Minnesota, on May 7, 2019.

ATTEST: _____
Sharon Allison, City Clerk

James B. Hovland, Mayor

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN)SS
CITY OF EDINA)

CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned duly appointed and acting City Clerk for the City of Edina do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Edina City Council at its Regular Meeting of May 7, 2019, and as recorded in the Minutes of said Regular Meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said City this ____ day of _____, 2019.

City Clerk

Restoration Hardware



1 in = 250 ft



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April 18, 2019
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Date: April 3, 2019

To: Cary Teague, Community Development Director

From: David Fisher, Chief Building Official

Subject: Restoration Hardware at 6801 France Ave Conditional Use Permit for adding more usable space on the third level and rooftop dining.

Information / Background:

Restoration Hardware is currently under construction at 6801 France Ave. This project has been going well. The architect, contractor and owner's rep have met with the Planning, Health & Building Divisions about the proposed changes. The changes will meet the State building, plumbing, mechanical and accessibility codes.

Written Statement in Support of Condition Use Permit

Restoration Hardware consists of a 3-story building that will feature décor and distinctive home furnishings seamlessly integrated with a curated food and beverage program. The ground floor and second floor of the building will primarily be the display of furniture and décor in a series of rooms - complete living, bed and bathrooms. There will also be an interactive RH Design Atelier, an integrated interior design workspace that allows RH design consultants and customers to conceptualize one room or an entire home. The third floor will feature a roof-top café with no more than 300 seats total within the interior and exterior areas. The main entries to the building are located on the southwest and northeast elevations, with adjacent outdoor patio areas to these entrances.

Similar projects have been completed at the following locations:

- Yountville, CA
- Denver/Cherry Creek, CO
- Tampa, FL
- West Palm Beach, FL
- Chicago, IL
- The Gallery in the Historic Meatpacking District, NY
- Nashville, TN
- Toronto, CAN

Below please find additional information relative to the rooftop restaurant:

- a. Hours of operation: Monday – Saturday, 10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m., and Sunday, 11:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
- b. Amplified sound: None.
- c. Rooftop cleanliness and storage: Employees will regularly walk-through the area and make sure it is kept clean and orderly. Food and beverage will be stored in the interior areas of the third floor.
- d. Residential screening: There are no residential dwellings adjacent to this building.
- e. Liquor licensing: A liquor license was submitted to Jane Timm with the City of Edina on March 8, 2019, for this space.
- f. Fencing or guard around perimeter: Fencing will be installed around the perimeter of the rooftop area pursuant to the Minnesota State Building Code.
- g. Lighting: Lighting will be installed pursuant to Section 36-1260 of Edina's City Code.

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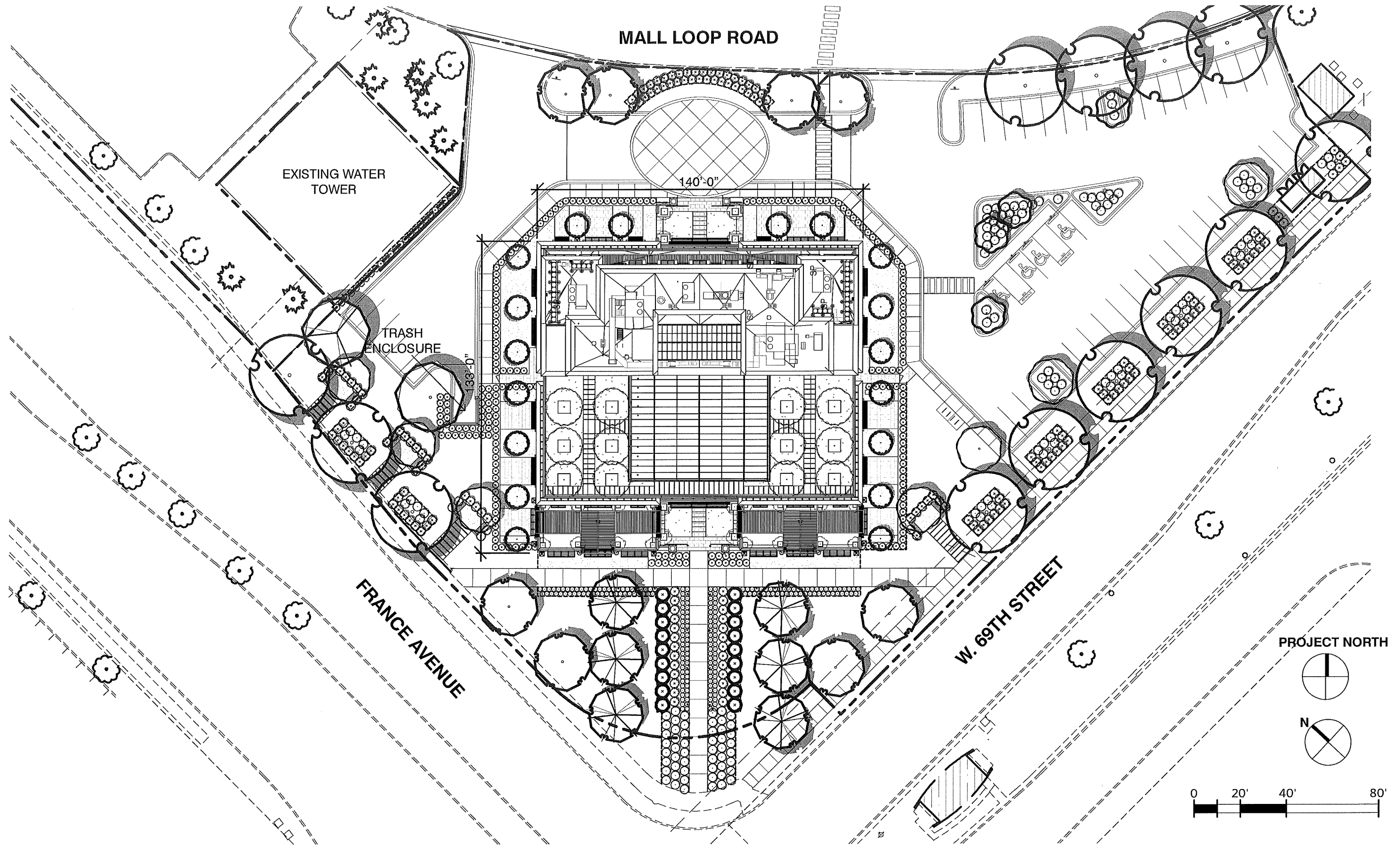


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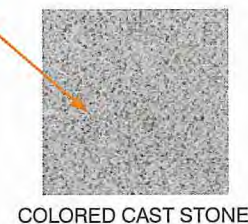


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SITE PLAN



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SOUTH ELEVATION + MATERIALS



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NORTH ELEVATION



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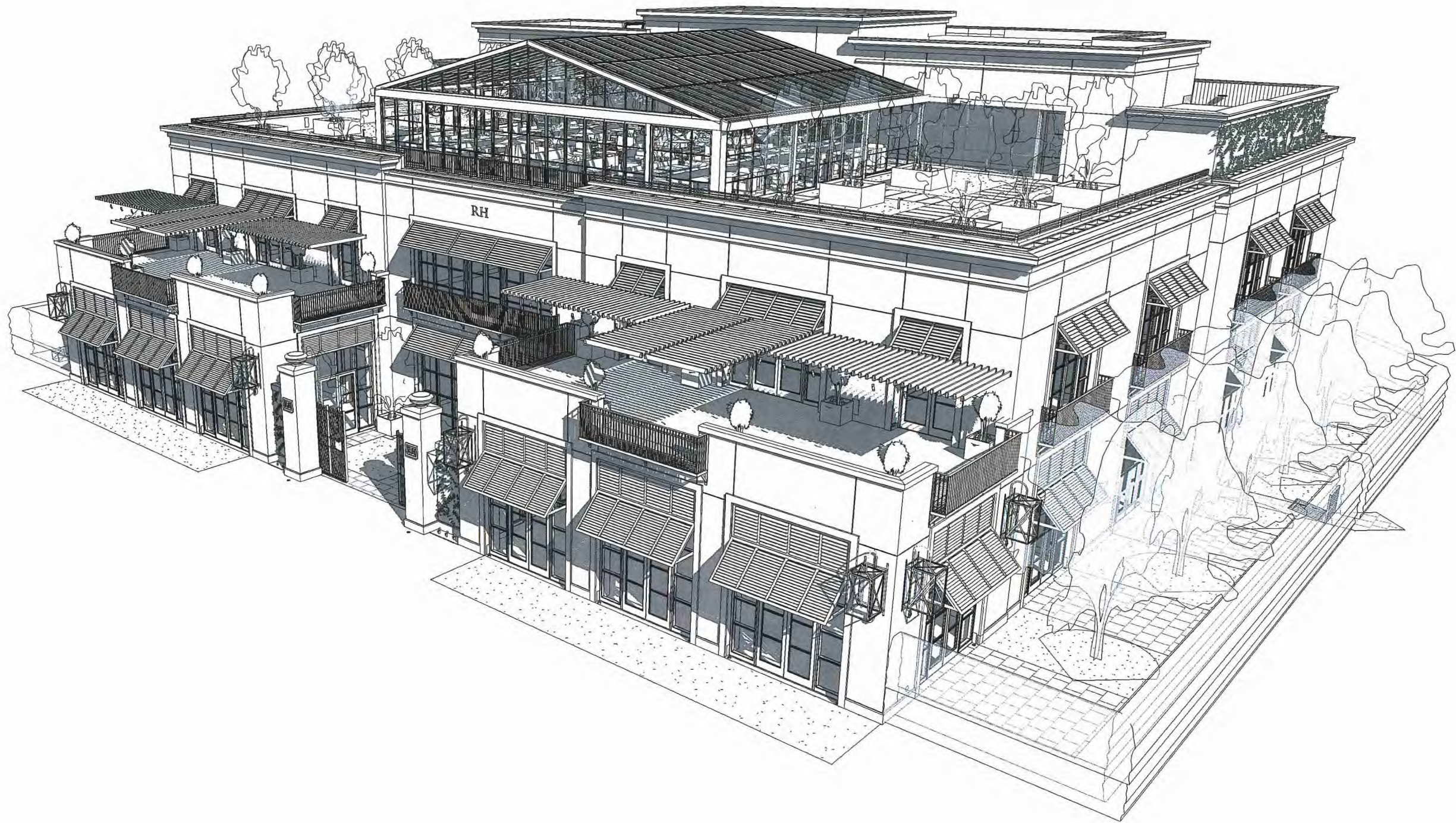
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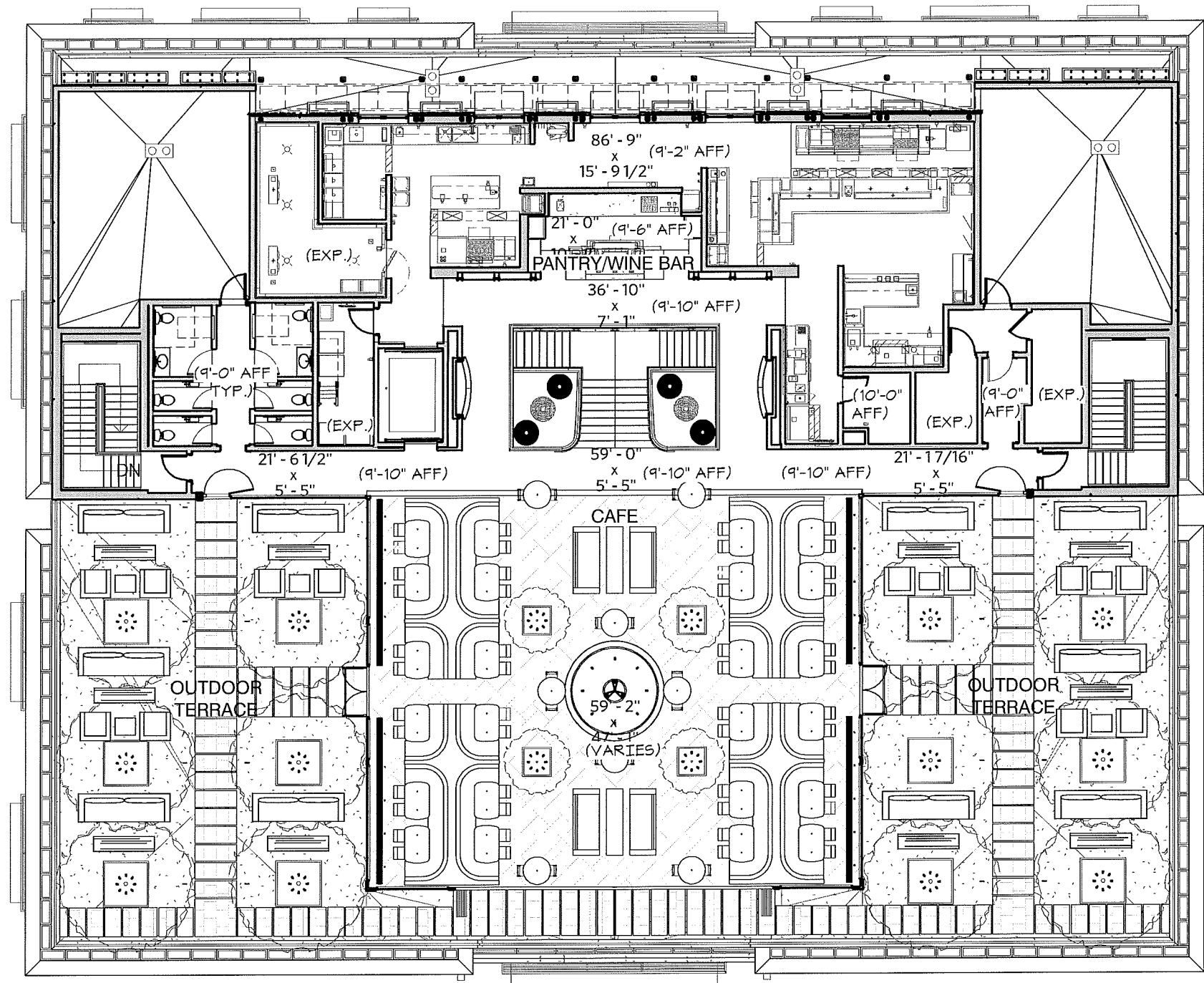


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Restoration Hardware-6801 France Avenue South

Conditional Use Permit

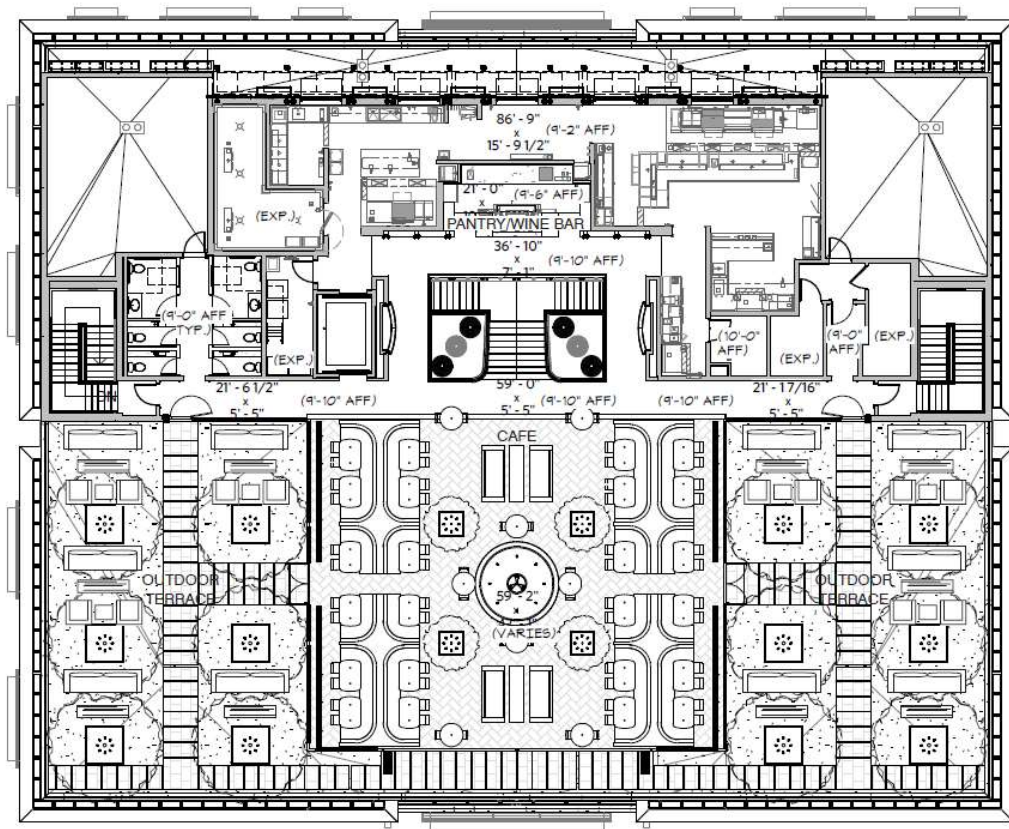


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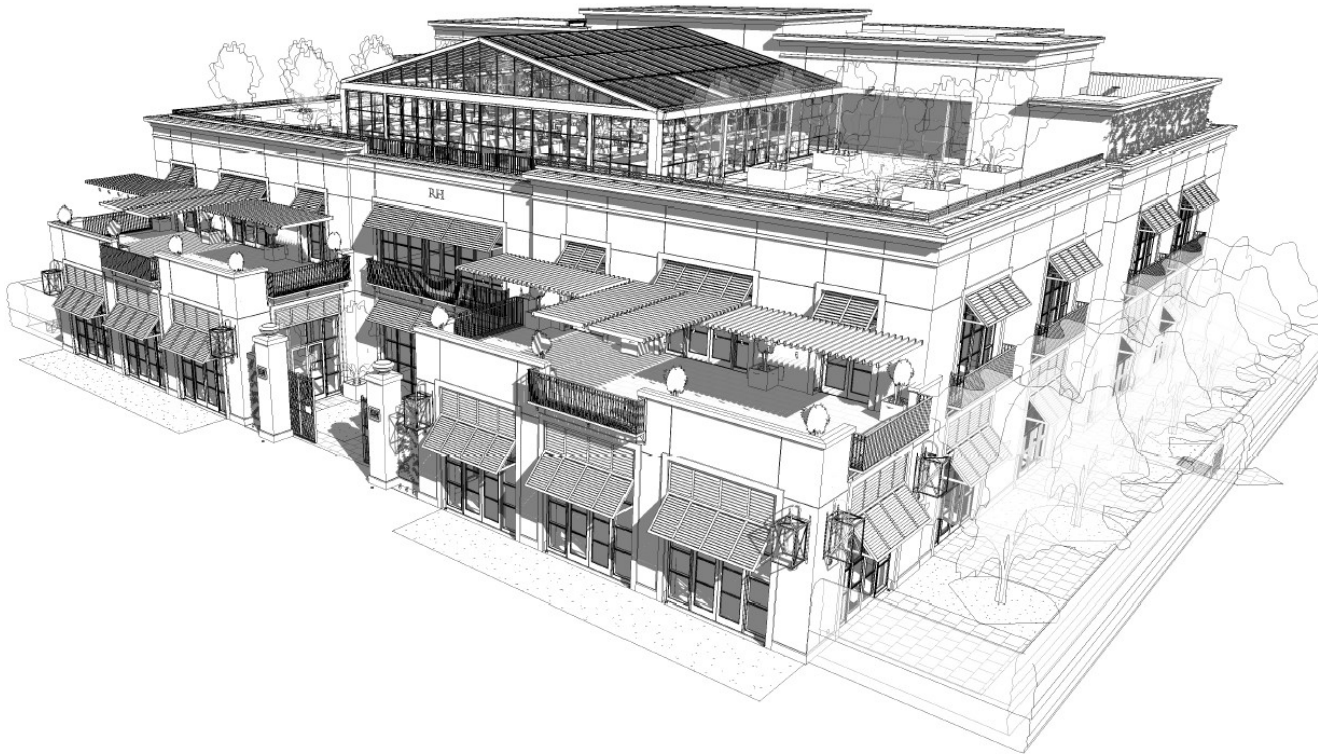


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Recommended approval is subject to the following findings and conditions:

Findings:

- The proposed rooftop dining is not in close proximity to existing residential uses.
- The proposal meets the conditional use permit criteria in Section 36-612 of the City Code.

Conditions:

- Hours of operation are limited to 7:00 am to 10:00 pm.
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- The rooftop dining area will be kept in a clean and orderly manner.
- Service of alcoholic beverage requires the applicant to obtain appropriate liquor licenses in compliance with Edina Code Section 4 and Minnesota Statute 340A.
- Required fencing shall meet the Minnesota State Building Code and must be reviewed and approved by the Building Department at the time of building permit.
- Lighting shall meet the requirements in Section 36-1260 of City Code.
- The rooftop dining area shall be constructed per the plans date stamped March 19, 2019.



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Item Activity:
Action

Subject: PUBLIC HEARING: 2018 Comprehensive Plan
Update

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve the Draft Comprehensive Plan update and authorize staff to release to adjacent municipalities, and affected agencies for their 6-month review.

INTRODUCTION:

The Planning Commission held a public hearing on April 24, 2019, and recommended the City Council approve the Draft Plan, subject to modifications agreed upon by the Commission in the Responses to Comments Report dated April 18, 2019, and authorize release to adjacent communities and agencies for review. Vote: 8 Ayes, and 1 Nay.

To review the draft comprehensive plan please visit:

<https://www.edinamn.gov/DocumentCenter/View/6290/City-of-Edina-Comprehensive-Plan-2018-Draft-PDF>

ATTACHMENTS:

Response to Comments Report

Appendix

Staff Presentation: May 7, 2019

Meeting Handout

RESPONSES TO COMMENTS REPORT

(April 18, 2019)



**COMPREHENSIVE PLAN
CITY OF EDINA**

2018

2018 City of Edina Comprehensive Plan Update

Responses to Comments Reports

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I. Introduction

Background

The draft 2018 City of Edina Comprehensive Plan was published on March 7, 2019 and uploaded to **Better Together Edina**, a website developed by the City to receive comments and input on a range of City projects and activities, including the draft Comprehensive Plan. The formal Comment Period was opened on March 7 and was closed on April 8, 2019. Comments received on the draft plan during this 30-day period were reviewed and analyzed by the City of Edina Planning Commission, and responses, documented in this report, were developed for each comment.

Comments received after the formal Comment Period ended were also reviewed and analyzed. Responses, however, are not documented in this report.

Purposes

30-Day Comment Period and Better Together Edina

The 30-day Comment Period was implemented to obtain input from Edina residents on the draft Comprehensive Plan. Residents who accessed **Better Together Edina** to review the draft plan document were asked one question for each of the plan's 15 chapters and four small area plans that were prepared as part of the Comprehensive Plan planning process. That question was:

What change would you suggest to make to improve this chapter?

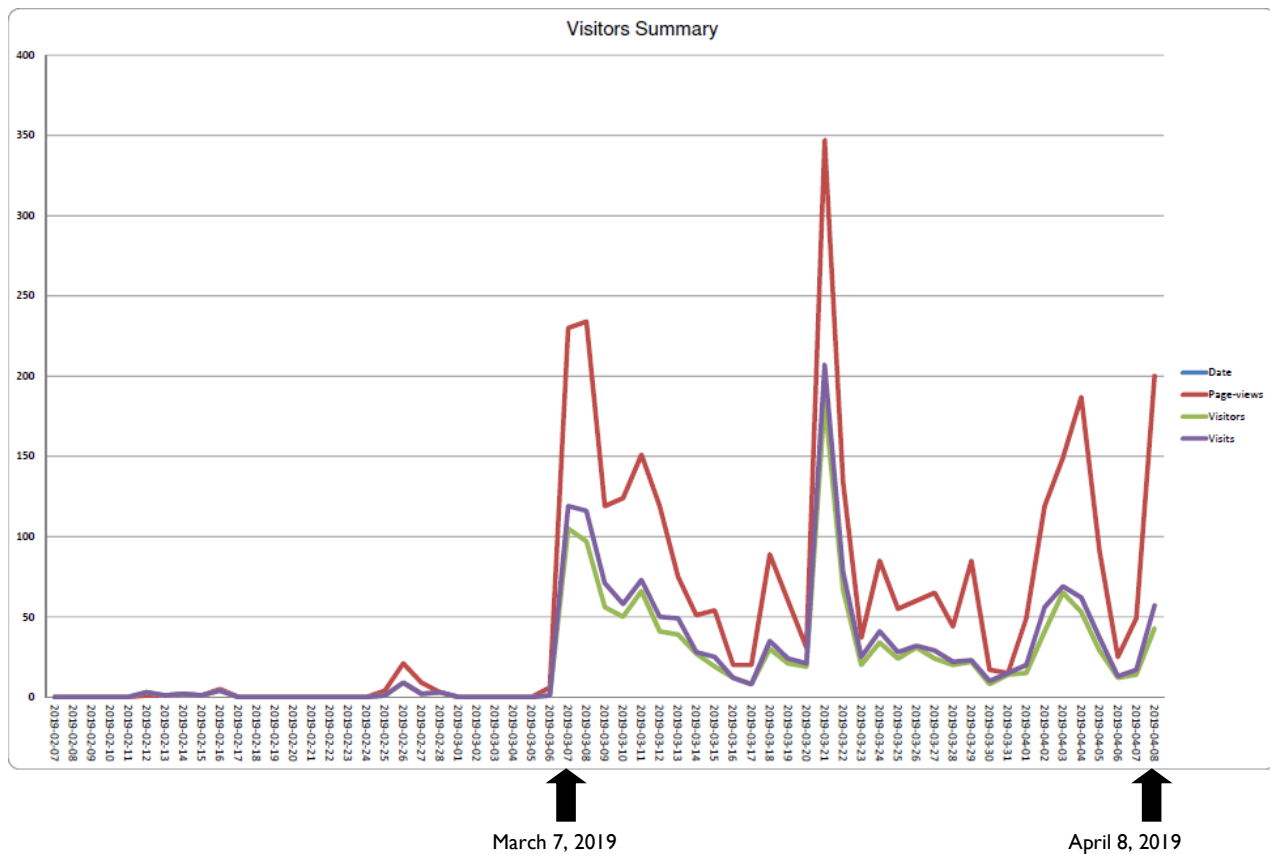
A single and brief question? Yes, but intentionally asked to not steer respondents but, instead, to encourage them to read the chapter (or small area plan), study it, give it thought and consideration, and, without guidance or suggestions, determine:

- How they feel
- If additional information is needed to make points more clear
- If data are accurate, supportable, or reasonable
- If there is agreement or disagreement with goals and policy directions

In total, 95 comments were submitted during the 30-day Comment Period.

The City learned that **Better Together Edina** is an excellent vehicle for posting information about its initiatives and projects and that the volume of responses received from residents is higher than it has ever been. There were 1,560 visits to **Better Together Edina** to review the draft plan and small area plans, and, of these, 107 visitors downloaded draft comprehensive plan chapters and/or the small area plans. Additionally, 33 others submitted questions in the FAQ section of the site.

A chart showing the daily distribution of visitors to Better Together Edina to view the draft plan and small area plans follows on the next page.



Proposed Amendments to the Draft Comprehensive Plan

As hoped, Edina residents demonstrated their thoughtful review of the draft plan's chapters and the small area plan documents and provided questions, comments, and suggestions ranging from grammatical corrections, questions about analysis assumptions and conclusions, to agreements and disagreements about the City's goals and policy directions. Based on the Planning Commission's review, 50 (53 percent) of the 95 comments received were identified as those that would improve the draft Comprehensive Plan.

This report documents those comments as proposed amendments to the Draft Comprehensive Plan and will be before the Commission for approval at its April 24 Public Hearing on the 2018 Draft Comprehensive Plan. The next chapter of this report details those comments.

Community Engagement

An important element of the comprehensive planning process was community engagement, which included: workshops, Small open houses and community meetings held for the small area plans and the Southdale District Plan, pop-up information-sharing events, Planning Commission and City Council Public Hearings on the small area plans and Southdale District Plan, and an open house event for the Draft Comprehensive Plan. Comments and input received from residents through **Better Together Edina** is an additional community engagement activity.

This report was prepared to document the comments that were received through **Better Together Edina** and responses that were developed. It is a report that is available to the public that will give residents an opportunity to see how their questions, comments, and suggestions were treated and how their input has contributed to the development of the draft plan. An appendix to this report includes all 95 comments received through **Better Together Edina**.

II. Proposed Amendments to the 2018 Draft Comprehensive Plan

Chapter Organization

The 50 comments identified a proposed amendments to the 2018 Draft Comprehensive Plan are organized by chapter. Respecting the anonymity of the individuals who submitted comments, no identifying information is included in this report.

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2. Community Profile	1	High Property Values Are a Positive Not a Negative The document throughout treats high property values as an obstacle or problem. They are the opposite. High values reflect Edina's desirability. They attract high-value, high-skill residents. They allow retirees to downsize with money to spare or to fund retirement with home sales. The Draft uses the misleading term "affordability" to cast high values as something to be overcome. High values reflect high-value businesses, great schools, ample amenities, low crime, and good neighbors. The Draft should have as a goal to increase property values as much as possible throughout Edina. High values reflect a glaring fact the Draft ignores: Edina is an intentional community. Edinans, by and large, choose Edina. They plan and save and work to live here. This intentionality, and the high values it produces, is the magic of Edina – we want to be here, we worked hard to get here, we place a very high value in living here with all that Edina offers, and we work hard to keep it excellent and make it better. We have "skin in the game." The Draft laments that Edinans spend a higher percentage of income on housing – that's because Edinans place a higher value on living in a great community and they are willing to spend more of their income to do it. That is the common bond that links us in Edina. Allowing housing for people who do not place such a high priority on it fundamentally disrupts Edina.	Chapter will be reviewed to ensure property value references are treated neutrally.
	5	Morningside area is cut off in figure 2.5	Map will be adjusted.
3: Land Use & Community Design	7	"...an increased interest in mixed-use/live-work scenarios." Whose interest? How has this been determined?	Provide language and data from Vision Edina process to support this.
	7	"Additionally, younger residents who are now reaching adulthood have shown interest in different land use patterns, in particular, better connected mixed-use districts." What is the basis for this statement? It may be true, but how true is it? What data from Edina supports it?	Provide data as to housing preferences from Vision Edina process.
	9	First and second bullet points under top paragraph: What does this mean?	Add more explanatory language regarding content and purpose of comprehensive amendments

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	9	Reference to "Grandview Heights" in bottom paragraph. Delete "Heights."	Make change as requested.
	10	"Long known as a retail center for the southwest metro area, Edina also contains prime office space whose occupants include several large corporations." Use of "whose" -- rephrase to "occupants of which include several large corporations. Prime office space -- I have been told there is no class A office space, or very little. Is it prime office space? Several large corporations – vague. This is an example of a sentence that doesn't say much because it is too general. These should be cut, because all they really add are words, or rephrased.	Rephrase sentence to be more specific, based on Economic Competitiveness chapter's evaluation of office market.
	10	"Richards" is included in list of golf courses but is no longer a golf course. Delete.	Make change as requested.
	10	Railway paragraph. I have only heard residents refer to the rail line as CP or Dan Patch, not Soo Line, so I don't know that "Soo Line" is how it is known locally.	Clarify name of rail line, including as it is known locally.
	11	"However, this is not always allowed under ordinance or encouraged by policy. An example of this situation could be a location where land values may make it economically feasible to develop at a scale beyond what is allowed under city policy and regulation." How true is this? What specific city policy or regulation? Since the council can change city policy and regulations to allow for developments, and that is what they do, why not say that instead?	Reword as requested.
	11	Is Edina double counting Fred Richards and/or Braemar as both a Parks and Rec area and Golf Course area? I'm referring specifically to this snippet: "Parks and Recreation. Edina has an extensive public park system that serves the community and area residents. Parklands include a golf course ... Golf Course. Edina has four major golf courses located in these public parks and private country clubs: Braemar, Interlachen, Richards, and Edina."	Should there be a statement on the City's commitment to the golf course?
	23	Table 3.5 and others: source of data not provided. Should be provided.	Add data sources to tables.
	25	Weber Woods is guided as low density residential. It was discussed to be a dog park and storm water facility--essentially stay open space. When did it change to low density residential?	Make adjustment to map as discussed with City staff.
	37	1 and 3 under Principles -- rephrase so both are easily understandable. 1 under Guidelines -- "Recent zoning changes have PARTIALLY addressed this issue." Add "partially."	Make changes as requested
	43	In general, goals are not succinct and clearly actionable. It is better to have fewer, tighter, more actionable goals.	The plan will be edited for clarity and conciseness.
	44	Reference the Implementation chapter for implementation steps.	Add reference as requested
	20	This sentence has a big message but I don't believe it is phrased correctly: "For the purposes of transportation planning, it is an indicator of where development can support non-motorized modes such as transit."Transit, as I think of it, is motorized. Examples would be LRT, buses, and streetcars. These all are	Correct phrasing as requested.

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		multiple passenger forms of transit which work better in areas of higher density.	
		<p>This is a very convoluted process for obtaining public input on the comp plan. It is a full time job to try and review then cite all the specific pages of each particular chapter to comment. If this is how residents are to supply input, then this review period should be extended to 6 months at minimum. Thirty days is not sufficient. There is not adequate time to make detailed comments in this format in a timely and efficient manner. I would recommend a different format be utilized for something as broad as public input on the entire comprehensive plan. With that said, with regard to land use, zoning and density, I have major concerns with the increased density across many areas, particularly the areas indicated as change areas. The city of Edina is designated as Urban, not urban core or urban center. An Urban designated city, per Met Council, is to have an average density per developable acre of 10. The proposed increased density in this new comprehensive plan is an average density of 20 units per developable acre. That is DOUBLE what it should be as an Urban area. Twenty units per acre is consistent with an Urban Center designation, which the City of Edina is not. This absolutely needs to be reduced or it will have negative impact on market sustainability and infrastructure, artificially inflates values, impacts taxes and affordability, can lead to future instability in the marketplace, and is inconsistent with an Urban designation. We should not be doubling the recommended density. Comprehensive metro-wide planning occurs for a reason and we as a city should not be exceeding recommendations. In addition, the city has already exceeded the Met Council projections for needed housing units by the year 2040. By rough count, we have added approximately 1700+ multi-family housing units and the projected need, per Met Council, is 1595 by 2040! We are well over that number already. If we continue to allow developers to triple and quadruple units per acre on future development, we will have a complete saturation of market which will have a negative affect on property value across the city, could lead to high vacancy rates, and many of these new developments are funded with TIF, which if continued at the proposed allowed pace and density, could ultimately result in a negative outcome for the tax payer and residents on their investment. The plan includes an increase of multi-family zoning and a loss of office/retail/commercial/industrial acreage. I am concerned at the loss of land for economic development opportunities that would otherwise sustain a greater population growth, higher rents and sale prices that go along with inflated values. I think this needs to be addressed and accounted for, and revised to ensure we maintain and promote adequate opportunity for economic development, not just low paying, becoming-obsolete-retail. The average rent, per the plan, of the new developments exceeds the incomes of the renters who are living in these areas. This is NOT sustainable development. We MUST consider economic development as an equal means. Also, there are serious infrastructure concerns. The congestion that will result with the density proposed cannot be managed with current infrastructure. There is also no where for infrastructure to expand with the current plan. We must take this into consideration before it results in the need for eminent domain. The plan does not account for the expansion of infrastructure in any way, shape or form. This MUST be a part of the comprehensive plan, but it is not. We need to consider and add this. This will have a huge impact on quality of life as well. My final comment here is my concern for the ultimate lack of form-based planning. If we remove specific building height restrictions and give developers broad ability to densify areas without proper controls, we lose our ability to effectively manage development to ensure it fits in a long term comprehensive plan. By removing such specificity from the plan, we set a precedent for uncontrollable development and outcomes. Amendments and variances are granted for a reason - to maintain</p>	<p>The plan will be available for public review and comment during a six month period starting later this year. This initial review is just to prepare the plan for its initial release for wider review. The density ranges included in this plan are the result of small area plans that were recently completed through community-based processes and adopted by the City Council. They represent participants' vision of what is appropriate for these areas in terms of desired development. Employment is expected to grow at a slower rate than residential, based on regional forecasts, and growth patterns have been adjusted accordingly. Add reference to Economic Competitiveness chapter, which outlines approach to</p>

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		the ability to properly govern and control development that is in the best interest of the city, its residents and businesses. If we remove that control, we no longer have the ability as a city to adequately plan for the future and ensure outcomes can be managed effectively. Please take these issues seriously. The future of our city depends on it!	economic development. Height restrictions are not being removed. They will be maintained largely as is within the city's zoning code. They were removed from the comprehensive plan to make it more straightforward to modify them in the future as needed, without needing a comprehensive plan amendment.
	25	These pages (25-35) should be revised to reflect the lower maximum dwelling units per acre and the new Mixed Used designation adopted by the Council on April 2.	Update numbers and calculations to reflect most updated density ranges
	2	Table 3.1 shows data from MSP Thrive as of January 2019. This table shows population growing from 47,941 in 2010 to 63,600 in 2040 or 33% growth. When I visit the official Met Council Thrive website it shows (as of January 1, 2019) the population growing from 47,941 in 2010 to 59,600 in 2040 or 24% growth. I know the Met Council will revise their forecast based on input from the local government so I am assuming the City Council requested this upward revision in the projected population. These numbers drive the Comp Plan so it would be great to have an explanation of this change. There seems to be a general argument being made that the Comp Plan is the City's response to how it will manage its fair share of the regional growth. If in fact the City has successfully requested higher population growth than the MET Council originally projected, this should be clearly pointed out and the reasons why clearly explained.	These forecasts have been revised based on mutual agreement between the City and Metropolitan Council. Additional language will be added to clarify that in this section.
	21	Reference to Grandview Development Framework (2012). It is not a SAP and was not included in the SAPs attached to this document. Will it be incorporated by reference? If yes, why, when it is not a SAP and when there has been significant public input on the area since? Edina resident Stephanie Mullaney prepared and submitted a consolidation of public input related to Grandview. It should be included along with the Framework if the Framework is included.	Clarify that Grandview plan referenced here is a development framework, not a small area plan
	22	Figure 4.4: North France Avenue was listed as a potential area of change in the 2008 comp plan. It is not shown as a potential area of change in the 2018 draft. Some explanation would be appropriate.	Small area plan covered the area where change is

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			occurring. Will evaluate the need to study North France Avenue in the future, with potential development of E Line.
	27	Table 3.6 -- "maximum FAR per zoning code" It would help to know what zoning districts correspond to which land use categories, and also how this relates to PUD.	Remove references to FAR from chapter. Zoning districts may be changed or amended based on the comprehensive plan, so there is not a full correspondence between districts and land use designations.
	41	Building Placement and Design -- need illustrations to show what this means. General comment -- photos should be labeled. what are they illustrating?	Adding graphics illustrating building placement and design, as well as captions where needed to explain point
4: Housing	3	Use of the word "currently." Some data 3 years old. Is it current? Change to "as of this writing" or similar.	Revised text as suggested
	1	"The City of Edina has taken proactive steps regarding affordability via its Housing Succession Plan and the subsequent adoption of its Affordable Housing Policy, but evaluation is needed to determine if this is sufficient." Housing Succession Plan was from 2005. Was it reviewed for relevance? Was it enacted? Remove, or if left in, add date. Add date to Affordable Housing Policy. It is now renamed. Note that it is limited in scope to inclusionary affordable housing.	Revised text as suggested
	2	Most of my changes are suggestions to improve accuracy or clarity. I support the overall themes of the chapter. I am especially pleased with how it incorporates affordable housing. p 4.2 The change in population from 2020 to 2040 per the bar chart is +8,600 or 15.6% not +5,800 or 24% as stated in the text p 4.5 Please define the "Twin Cities Region" as (the 7 county greater metropolitan area) in the box on Definition - affordability. Using this broad area to define AMI has significant implications. p4.6 I don't know if you can change Table 4.1 as it comes from the Metropolitan Council but it could be improved. The total should appear at the top of each subsection as it does in the first two subsections. In the the third subsection the total is at the bottom. The Housing units subsection has two further subsections	Make changes as requested to increase clarity

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		<p>that both total to the overall total. The use of bold dividing lines or an additional blank row might help the readability of this chart.</p> <p>P4.6 Table 1 shows a total number of affordable units at 7,525. Later in Table 4.4 there is a goal cited of 1220 affordable units. I have heard at City Council and Planning Commission meetings that our number of affordable units is more like 994. The disconnect between the 7525 number and the much smaller numbers shown later must be explained.</p> <p>p4.11 Please explain what is meant by the parenthetical expression (formally and informally) related to high density housing in the second to last sentence</p> <p>p4.12 Please explain what is meant by the term "value capture" in the sentence: In general Edina needs approaches that are focused on value capture of current and forecasted growth. This may be familiar jargon in the planning world but it is not to me.</p> <p>P4.12 The last sentence ends with: addressing the barriers to creating affordable housing such as zoning restrictions. Would it help to provide an example of this type of zoning restriction in parentheses?</p> <p>p4.13 Please provide a definition of congregate housing.</p> <p>p4.14 In the section on Missing Middle housing please repeat the list of examples you provided in the first section on page 4.12. This is an important concept so the repetition will help ensure people understand it.</p> <p>p4.15 "Live and work" - Is Centennial Lakes a model for this concept - ie housing in close proximity to office buildings and retail workplaces. If it is then list it as an example. p4-15 There is a new multifamily affordable housing policy. Should this be included in this section about the City's Affordable Housing policy</p> <p>p4.16 Here is an example of some language that occurs through the remainder of this chapter: "Housing for young families, including first-time homebuyers. The strength of the school district in Edina attracts families with school aged children. There will be a continued need for housing options that work for families, including affordably priced ones." The latest demographic study for the school system pointed out that the type of housing with the highest yield for students was the most expensive single family homes (+\$750,000). Hazel made the point that families with kids are now often older than in earlier generations. We should be careful that this document does not perpetuate concepts that are not borne out in the latest demographic data. (young families/first home buying families are the source for kids for the school. While certainly true as a general statement, in Edina it may be that middle age move-up families are the primary source for kids in school)</p> <p>p4.17 Again reconcile the disconnect between chart 4.4 and chart 4.1 on p4.6</p> <p>p4.19 Under Goal 1, section 3. e there is the sentence : Providing lifecycle housing opportunities for community renewal. I am not sure what this means. I understand the idea of housing for each part of someone's life cycle but the link to community renewal is a little vague. Does this mean: we want to ensure that there are always sufficient housing options for each lifecycle stage so that with each new generation we can start the lifecycle journey over again?</p> <p>p4.19 Goal 2 Point 2 Please add the NOAH acronym at the end. (so it becomes familiar)</p> <p>p4.20 Goal 3 Point 4 - This is another NOAH idea but is it realistic given all the forces driving the teardown trend. There may be a more specific subset of lower square footage housing that can be identified and preserved because tearing down is not financially attractive (ie very small or undesirable lot.)</p> <p>Thank you for providing this feedback too!</p>	

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	I	I would like to see a greater emphasis on the links between housing policy and climate change throughout this and the Land Use chapter. A recent NYTimes article, https://www.nytimes.com/2019/03/25/opinion/california-home-prices-climate.html?action=click&module=Opinion&pgtype=Homepage points out that according to recent research, higher densities not only facilitate affordable housing development, they also support public transportation that reduces greenhouse gas emissions from cars. Research showed that the impact of housing policies had a greater effect on reducing carbon emissions than the promotion of electric cars. Insisting that Edina maintain its disproportionate land use devoted to solely to low and very low density single family home neighborhoods raises land prices, reduces housing affordability, inhibits/prevents the development of public transit, and increases car traffic and greenhouse gas emissions. (And the same people who oppose higher density hate increased traffic.) Higher densities and mixed use developments are fine near existing public transit lines but we need to promote the possibility of higher densities in single family residential areas as well. (You could easily get four housing units in to a new McMansion not far from my house in the Concord neighborhood). Otherwise we'll never meet our growing need for affordable housing or build out public transit fast enough to meet the urgent challenge of climate change.	Add language to the plan regarding the role housing policy has in supporting sustainability goals, with reference to Energy & Environment chapter
	27	First, there needs to be a definition of "senior housing". Do you mean different housing models for older adults, or age-segregated housing? I have led several discussions about housing options with the "baby boomer" generation (of which I am one). It appears that traditional age-segregated "senior housing" is not favored by many in this very large cohort--unless there is some need for special services with the housing.. Most I've talked to value a more natural, multigenerational "neighborhood" setting either by aging in place in their own homes, or in, for example, co-housing communities. I would strongly suggest that the City have a conversation with "seniors" before building more age-segregated senior housing. I think many boomers want out of that box!	Add definition of senior housing to cover the range of housing options typically given this title. Senior housing, in various forms, has been identified repeatedly as a priority for Edina as existing residents transition from single family homes.
	I	Data Is Suspect: The data is in many places suspect, particularly in the Housing section. That section uses Census tract data to calculate average home prices and incomes. This is wildly off the mark. The tract where I live, 239.03, has a "hard division" of street grid between 2 dramatically different land uses. East is large multi-family apartment buildings (and commercial) while west is large-lot single-family homes. Yet the home prices and incomes are calculated collectively, with no accounting for this dramatic difference. When I lived in an apartment, I couldn't possibly have afforded my house – I expect the same is roughly true here. It's misleading at best and dishonest at worst to claim that housing is too expensive because the average income of apartment-dwellers and homeowners is not enough to buy the homes. We cannot trust any calculations based on this faulty background data. The final Plan must correct this faulty data and faulty use of it. Other bad data includes population projections – The Met Council projects slow growth, up to 53,000 in 2040 (2015 System Statement) yet the Draft projects 63,000, fully 20% higher. From the same source, the Met Council	Census tract data are used to provide comparable information to what is in the existing plan. Unfortunately, it is not possible to correct for arbitrary boundaries within commonly available data sets. However,

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		<p>projects need for 878 low- and moderate-income housing units, while the Draft projects 1,220. The Draft uses units per acre as a density measure, when in reality people per acre is a much better measure – a one-bedroom apartment creates much less density than a single-family home with 6 or more people, and that’s magnified where it is a single elderly retiree versus a big busy family, yet the Draft counts both as 1 unit. The Cost Burden tables of 4-8 are estimates made by comparing average cost of housing in an area with average income. That’s hogwash. If I have a modest home and a small income and my neighbor has an expensive mansion and a huge income, averaging both incomes and housing costs might show that both of us are “experiencing cost burden” when in fact neither of us are.</p>	<p>citywide data show similar patterns related to affordability. The projections used here have been revised upwards from the 2015 System Statement, based on mutual agreement between the City and Metropolitan Council. While this is stated elsewhere in the plan, it will be added here as well for clarification Units per acre are used as a baseline because of Metropolitan Council requirements. This is also reflected in city zoning. However, population forecasts are also included, as they are more relevant to identifying needs for services like schools and parks. The cost burden tables are based on HUD and Metropolitan Council analysis of Census microdata, which pairs households and incomes. It is not based just on averages in these</p>



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			areas. Information about how this is calculated can be added to the plan for clarification.
	11	The topic of walk-ability is mentioned. Can you tell where your data came from that Edina residents want improved walk-ability from what we currently have? Edina is mostly a community of sprawling single family neighborhoods with land. It's Edina's proximity to urban areas, while maintaining quiet residential neighborhoods with larger lots that is one of the reasons for it's high demand.	Add reference to feedback from prior planning efforts, including Vision Edina and the recent bicycle/pedestrian plan
	17	"The strength of the school district in Edina attracts families with school aged children." Your arguments for affordable housing follow this sentence. But in reality, neighborhoods are currently turning over to younger families without any affordable housing measures driving the turnover. Young families are buying homes and tearing them down or buying newly built teardowns in combinations with buying existing homes. The young families that are moving to Edina can afford the homes being sold. Elementary schools are not seeing a decline in local enrollments.	Add reference to regional data regarding income levels, including feedback from residents that family members are unable to find housing here
	6	I'm very concerned about affordable housing, as a member of Edina's Affordable Housing Group under chair Hope Melton. Why doesn't NOAH include ownership rather than just rental as part of the category? Is there any way to stop teardowns in East Edina that bring about "McMansions"? I think it is important that officials focus on need heavily, and minimally on residents' preferences. Granted City Council is elected and must respond to people who voted for them, but they also have a larger responsibility to the community at large.. I think this needs to be pointed out to the "naysayers" regarding affordable housing.	Add clarifications as needed that NOAH includes both rental and ownership housing. Housing affordability will be discussed in more detail in follow-up housing study
	26	Is there any way to increase the categories of financing that would deal with 30% of AMI? There seems to be only spot where that percentage comes up. Many of the jobs in the Greater Southdale area are service jobs that would fit into this category of income.	Many of these tools are intended to cover levels of affordability up to 80% AMI, inclusive of 30%. Add language that clarifies that point.
	16	I would like to see more discussion of affordable home ownership for the young families mentioned on page 16. Affordable rental units, especially those at the 30%, 50% and 60% level, are greatly needed. However it is	Add more discussion on these points as

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		also desirable to have ownership options, and these need not all be single-family detached homes. Duplexes, triplexes and condominiums can also be part of the affordable home ownership mix.	indicated
	10	Add to household types that need specialized housing: childless couples, single professionals, empty nesters. There is a need to a different type of housing for these groups who do not want to be in a multi-unit building. The concept of ADUs (Accessory Development Units) or "Granny Flats" who provide a smaller square footage single family home that would allow a more affordable dwelling type as it could be built on the same property as a single family home. Minneapolis has successfully implemented this housing type. They could also be rented under specific guidelines such as requiring the lessor to live in the main house on the property. This would be a great options for families who want to care for their senior parents.	Add household types as indicated. The plan already includes a recommendation to consider the possibility of allowing ADUs in the future
	1	'General comments about the chapter: Most info is surface level. Wish the city would have drilled down more to identify the types of housing that fit specific needs in the community, whether housing with services, senior coop, or other. --Related, I wish the chapter would have looked at how housing stock shapes a community. For example, how the ratio of owner-occupied to rental housing is shifting as more rental units are being constructed. As a higher percentage of residents are renting, what impacts does that have (sure some research has been done on this). I wish the chapter would have looked at property taxes and TIF. The property tax burden is primarily borne by residential property owners (non apartments). The number of new developments in TIF districts heightens this. Related, I wish the chapter would have looked at how property taxes are burdening many who live in more affordable homes--especially in areas where there have been teardown/rebuilds. Also, how special assessments can burden property owners. Those in modest properties pay a high percentage of their home's value in special assessments. Edina's reliance on the tax capacity of residential properties (non apartments) means that it has an interest in increasing values, which can work against goals for affordability. Edina's reliance on revenue from special assessments for road reconstruction means those in more modest homes are generally more burdened than those in more expensive homes. The chapter would have been both more interesting, and more useful, if it had dug into these issues. Overall, it is too wordy. Cut as much as possible. Put as much as possible into tables, charts, maps, etc. and minimize narrative.	Add examples of housing types in response to identified needs Additional topics related to affordability will be covered in a follow-up housing study. Include cross references to Economic Competitiveness chapter.
	1	Conclusion: The Draft, if followed, will fundamentally change Edina to be bigger, busier, more congested, more polluted, and poorer. Edina's family neighborhoods of single-family homes that parents have worked hard and highly prize, will largely be overwhelmed, politically and by the externalities, of the 20% population increase, consisting largely of people who don't necessarily want to live in Edina but for whom it just happens to be convenient and cheap. This will be particularly galling to the prosperous families who paid high taxes to subsidize the growth, while those same high taxes undercut the price of homes and drive seniors out of their lifelong family homes. I would urge a different path of preserving the predominance of high-value single-family homes, allowing the free market to produce new housing at prices set by the collective action of the market, and to increase the price of existing homes as it has in past decades, so that Edina maintains a population of people who intentionally choose to live and invest in Edina. Growth should return to historic levels, not the inflated levels of the past 5 years, continuing to 2040 and beyond. I would urge a clear and unequivocal statement that Edina's taxpayers will not bear the burden of alleviating regional problems, and that Edina will not compromise its building and zoning standards solely to socially engineer the income levels of building residents.	Clarify the role and benefits of affordable housing to the community, based on City Council direction and adopted policy. Clarify that single family neighborhoods are guided to remain largely the same, according to this comprehensive plan.

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5: Transportation	I	<p>I can supply a Word document with changes marked, if requested. Summary of changes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. DOT's system is known as "intercity", so the parentheses should be reversed. 2. The sentence at the end of the first paragraph clarifies the intercity rail concept. 3. At the start of the third paragraph, "commuter" was changed to "light". The interest of residents was in exploring light rail concepts, not heavy, hazardous commuter rail. 4. The recommendation was that the City not continue the study, so so "not to" was changed to "that the City not". 5. The paragraph added at the end recognizes other's efforts that may have a significant effect on transportation planning in Edina. <p>The changed text:</p> <p>Passenger Rail</p> <p>MnDOT's 2015 update to the Minnesota Comprehensive Statewide Rail Plan guides the future of both freight and intercity (passenger) rail systems and rail services in the state. While there is no specific mention of Edina, the plan generally provides strong support for increased investment in passenger rail as a response to growing congestion on highways serving the metropolitan area and exurban communities. The Rail Plan identifies a passenger rail line that extends from the Twin Cities to Northfield that would pass through the City of Edina by way of the Canadian Pacific Minneapolis, Northfield and Southern Railway (CP MN&S) subdivision. This corridor is also known as the Dan Patch Corridor and is identified as a Phase I project in the plan. This identification indicates it is a desirable project within a 0- to 20-year (2015 - 2035) implementation horizon. Intercity rail is a concept for express service between Minneapolis and Northfield with fast, heavy trains moving through Edina and other communities with no stops along the way.</p> <p>A study conducted in 2002 examined the feasibility of establishing commuter rail service along the Dan Patch corridor. At that time, responding to opposition from residents, former State Representative Ron Erhardt introduced legislation that would prohibit state and regional agencies from spending any money to study, plan or design a commuter rail line in this corridor. This legislation, which was passed and has been referred to as the "gag order," applies to state agencies and affected Regional Railroad Authorities but not cities.</p> <p>Based on interest in light rail expressed by Edina residents, the City in 2017 conducted a study to gauge public support for passenger rail in the Dan Patch corridor through Edina. The majority of public feedback was not supportive of passenger rail in the corridor; particularly noted are comments coming from residents who live along the route. The study, which is documented in the Passenger Rail Community Engagement Report, concluded with a recommendation that the City not pursue passenger rail in the Dan Patch corridor at that time.</p> <p>The City may benefit from interest in light rail by other communities, particularly Savage, which sees a light rail crossing of the Minnesota River and connection to Southwest Light Rail as a means to relieve congestion on the US Highway 169 bridge. Light rail concepts being considered are less noisy and safer than heavy alternatives such as intercity and commuter rail, can be implemented quickly, and will cost a small fraction of recent Twin Cities light rail projects. If implemented, a light rail system between Saint Louis Park and Savage along the Dan Patch corridor (with two or three stops in Edina) will have a profound effect on transportation, will stimulate development, and will increase property values along the route</p>	<p>The information provided in the Comprehensive Plan is technically accurate. These comments address stylistic preferences. This section will be reviewed and, where appropriate, changes in style will be made.</p>

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6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	6	Reference to Fred Richards Golf Course -- it is no longer a golf course.	A correction will be made to the Comp Plan that goes to adjacent cities for review and the Met Council.
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	9	Policy I-C -- will the city also consider purchasing land for park use and/or converting publicly owned land from existing use to park use? If yes, add it. If no, why not?	Yes. Policy I-C should have opened with the following line: "It is the intent of the City to maintain and, when feasible, increase its current park and open space property.
	10	Policy 3-A -- what about the parks strategic plan, community center study, parks/recreation data from community surveys, etc. Not clear why only Vision Edina (2015) and Big Ideas Workshop (2017/2018) are referenced as providing guidance when other valuable guidance is found in these other documents.	Indeed. Many sources were considered in the development of this plan, and many will help guide recommendations in the future. While Park Master Plans and Small Area Plans are called out in other policy aspects of this goal, it is a miss NOT to also include the Edina P&R Strategic Plan as a core guiding document to future recommendations.



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			This would be a good addition to Policy 3-A in the Parks section.
	2	The 2016 population number used is outdated at this point. The 2020 (next year) estimate is 55,000. This works out to about 28.5 acres per 1,000. By 2030, it will be about 26 acres per 1,000 and by 2040 just under 25 acres per person. Yet, there is no policy in this chapter to purchase land for park and open space use when good options become available.	Good catch. A line was dropped from the initial draft that should be added back as the opening line of Policy I-C: "It is the intent of the City to maintain and, when feasible, increase its current park and open space property."
	10	Policy 3-A. What about recommendations in the parks strategic plan, community center study, quality of life surveys, etc. Why only Vision Edina and the Big Ideas workshop. The exclusion of other parks/recreation processes that happened in recent years seems strange.	Indeed. Many sources were considered in the development of this plan, and many will help guide recommendations in the future. While Park Master Plans and Small Area Plans are called out in other policy aspects of this goal, it is a miss NOT to also include the Edina P&R Strategic Plan as a core guiding document to future recommendations. This would be a good addition to Policy 3-A in the Parks section
	10	Policy I-C What does it mean to reduce wild life migration away from their natural habitat?	This item under the Natural Resources



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		Someone's backyard can be the natural habitat for a coyote, rabbit, raccoon, deer or other urban wildlife. Not sure what this means.	section could be stated more clearly. The intent behind this policy is the following: "Wildlife will be nurtured and protected. Animal and bird populations that are considered a threat to public health or safety, or may be considered hazardous to the environment or infrastructure within Edina, will be proactively managed." We will review for a better statement of the intent.
11 Humans Rights and Relations		<p>In the sentence on page 1 below the bullet points, the phrase "One of the aims of this chapter is to ensure that steps are taken to ensure that the City looks at its departments ..." has a redundancy. It should read, "One of the aims of this chapter is to ensure that the City looks at its departments..."</p> <p>The green box contains the "themes" for the chapter, which belong under the section heading, "Trends, Challenges, and Themes."</p> <p>On page 5, the word "increasing" in the third line of the green box should not be capitalized.</p> <p>The percent of population that is white in 2016 in Table 11.1 is 86.5%. On the top of page 4, it says that 85 % of residents are European American - is this a current statistic, i.e., 85% as of 2018 or 2019 (rather than 2016, when 86.5% are white).</p> <p>The last paragraph on page 6 was identified as a "Theme," along with the items in the green box on page 1 . The subheading "theme" has been eliminated so it appears that the last paragraph on page 6 is a "challenge."</p> <p>The text for the "themes" that are contained in the green box on page 1, should be [repeated] on page 6 under a subheading "themes."</p>	The suggested language will be incorporated in the version of the Comp Plan that is reviewed by adjacent municipalities, agencies, and the Metropolitan Council.
15 Implementation	31	<p>The last box under "Strategy/Action Steps" Human Rights and Relations Goal 1, which begins, "Task the Human Rights and Relations Commission to develop and implement educational and other related projects..." is the implementation step for Human Rights and Relations Goal 2. This is the only implementation step for Goal 2. The "Strategy /Action Steps" listed for Goal 2, is one of the implementation steps for Goal 3 (the correct implementation step for Goal 2 is currently listed under Goal 1, as previously described).</p> <p>The second "Strategy/Action Step" that is listed for Goal 3, which begins, "Through the normal course of</p>	The suggested language will be incorporated in the version of the Comp Plan that is reviewed by adjacent

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		<p>review and modification, departments will evaluate..." is one of the implementation steps for Goal 4. The last "Strategy/Action Step" that is listed for Goal 4, which begins, "Work in strong collaboration with the Edina City Council and Mayor to establish an effective working model for including the perspectives of arts and culture..." is NOT an implementation step for any Human Rights and Relations Goal; this implementation step is for an Arts and Culture goal.</p> <p>There is no Human Rights and Relations Goal 5 nor Goal 6 - these both describe Arts and Culture Goals. Also, there is a typo on page 15-37 in the last box under "Strategy /Action Steps: there needs to be a space between "arts" "and".</p>	<p>municipalities, agencies, and the Metropolitan Council.</p>
50th & France Small Area Plan	32	<p>Issue: COLORS IN LEGEND ARE OFF</p> <p>The legend shows BEIGE as "low density residential" and YELLOW as "Low Density Attached Residential. These colors do not correspond to the map. The map appears to be various shades of green.</p>	<p>This map and the associated legend will be reviewed and corrected.</p>
	34	<p>Pages 34-35 of the SAP should be re-drafted to include the Council's recommendations on April 2 to lower the maximum density and revise the language about when the city should allow heights of over 4 stories.</p>	<p>The Council's recommendation has already been included.</p>

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III. Appendix

Contents

Provided on the following pages are all the comments received through **Better Together Edina**.

As shown, the comments were categorized (1 through 6) during the Planning Commission's review and analysis:

1. **Change.** The City's consultant team will incorporate the comment in the version of the draft plan that goes to the Metropolitan Council
2. **Potential Change.** Incorporate a change to the draft Comprehensive Plan based on direction from the Planning Commission.
3. **No Change.** Do not incorporate the comment or change and explain why.
4. **No Change.** Refer the comment to the appropriate City Commission or staff to consider outside the Comprehensive Planning process.
5. **No Change.** The Comprehensive Plan does not address this level of detail and a follow-up study will be conducted after the Comprehensive Planning process is completed.
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Comments that were categorized as either **1** or **2**, described above, are those that are included in the group of Proposed Amendments to the 2018 Draft Comprehensive Plan. These are discussed in Chapter 2 of this report.

Comments that were categorized as **3**, **4**, **5**, or **6** are included in the Appendix. Explanations are provided to show why they were not included as Proposed Amendments.

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1	6	Chapter 1: Intro and Vision	1	The comprehensive plan is supposed to support the services, infrastructure, public facilities and re/development “in a manner that sustains and improves the health and uncommonly high quality of life enjoyed by our residents...”. The relentless densification of our city, and especially in the Grandview, 50th and 44th small areas is doing just the opposite. Stop the development of any apartments over 4 stories, stop the densification that is clogging our streets and making parking a nightmare. Just stop, please, and ask the residents how much development and degree of density they would like.	The plan is consistent with City Council direction for responding to growth and change expected to occur in the city
60		Chapter 1: Intro and Vision	4	No suggestion for change, just an appreciation that the plan sets out to weave education throughout the community rather than just in the schools.	
74	3	Chapter 1: Intro and Vision	1	I found the eight principles listed in the vision section of the 50th and France small area plan provided a succinct summary and structure for all that followed. Can you use that same concept to help provide structure to this much larger document? In this Comp Plan document the Mission and Vision statement are followed by lists of ideas with no attempt to synthesize them into guiding principles that the reader will then see reflected or woven into all the following chapters. I personally would recommend that "Provide affordable housing" be one of the ideas or principles that guides the writing. Some of the principles from the 50th and France SAP, like "connectivity", would also seem to be appropriate for the Comp Plan.	These are reflected I the "Big Ideas" that are listed and discussed on pages 1-7 through 1-14. The sysnthesis of ideas from the mission statement and vision are discussed in detail in the small area plans that were prepared as part of the process for developing the Comp Plan. The small area plans are the appropriate documents for detailed discussions on these topics. Except for the small area plans, the Comprehensive Plan is largely an update.
81	4	Chapter 2: Community Profile	1	Edina Is Delicately Balanced Edina has no big lake or other outstanding natural feature, no dominating corporate headquarters, university, or government building. There’s no fixed factor that keeps Edina a premier community. It could decline at any time, for any one or a combination of factors. Among others, Myron Orfield has studied community “tipping points” and found that it’s easy for a school or city to “tip” from prosperous to declining, and that once it tips, it rarely comes back. An uptick in the crime rate, encroaching noise or traffic, high taxes, loss of employers and any number of other factors can tip a community. Richfield, once Edina’s rival, has now tipped in many areas. Low crime, great schools, high property values, good transportation, and strong neighborhoods keep Edina from tipping. Loss of any of those factors, or an increase in any negatives, risks tipping Edina as well. The central reason Edina stays high-value is the common commitment Edinans share that living in the best possible place carries such a high priority. If Edina loses that shared commitment, Edina tips. The Draft never acknowledges this nor does it analyze it.	The contributors to housing value and affordability will be covered in more detail in a follow-up housing study

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3	1	Chapter 2: Community Profile	2.5	Morningside area is cut off in figure 2.5	Adjust map to show area completely
79	1	Chapter 2: Community Profile	1	High Property Values Are a Positive Not a Negative The document throughout treats high property values as an obstacle or problem. They are the opposite. High values reflect Edina’s desirability. They attract high-value, high-skill residents. They allow retirees to downsize with money to spare or to fund retirement with home sales. The Draft uses the misleading term “affordability” to cast high values as something to be overcome. High values reflect high-value businesses, great schools, ample amenities, low crime, and good neighbors. The Draft should have as a goal to increase property values as much as possible throughout Edina. High values reflect a glaring fact the Draft ignores: Edina is an intentional community. Edinans, by and large, choose Edina. They plan and save and work to live here. This intentionality, and the high values it produces, is the magic of Edina – we want to be here, we worked hard to get here, we place a very high value in living here with all that Edina offers, and we work hard to keep it excellent and make it better. We have “skin in the game.” The Draft laments that Edinans spend a higher percentage of income on housing – that’s because Edinans place a higher value on living in a great community, and they are willing to spend more of their income to do it. That is the common bond that links us in Edina. Allowing housing for people who do not place such a high priority on it fundamentally disrupts Edina.	Chapter will be reviewed to ensure property value references are treated neutrally
5	4	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	7	"How can the City balance the desire of some residents for larger homes with state-of-the-art features and developers seeking to offer housing units that appeal to today's market, with the interests of neighbors who object to the size and scale of some new construction." Good question, but it frames the issue incorrectly. Smaller homes would also appeal to today's market. Smaller homes can have state-of-the-art features. But developers are choosing to build larger homes, to meet the demands of this segment of the market. For all we know, some people are moving into homes that are larger than what they want, but that is what is available in Edina. Consider a more nuanced framing.	This topic will be addressed in a follow-up housing study
6	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	7	"...an increased interest in mixed-use/live-work scenarios." Whose interest? How has this been determined?	Provide language and data from Vision Edina process to support this.
7	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	7	"Additionally, younger residents who are now reaching adulthood have shown interest in different land use patterns, in particular, better connected mixed-use districts." What is the basis for this statement? It may be true, but how true is it? What data from Edina supports it?	Provide data as to housing preferences from Vision Edina process.

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8	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	9	First and second bullet points under top paragraph: What does this mean?	Add more explanatory language regarding content and purpose of comprehensive amendments
9	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	9	Reference to "Grandview Heights" in bottom paragraph. Delete "Heights."	Make change as requested
10	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	10	"Long known as a retail center for the southwest metro area, Edina also contains prime office space whose occupants include several large corporations." Use of "whose" -- rephrase to "occupants of which include several large corporations" Prime office space -- I have been told there is no class A office space, or very little. Is it prime office space? Several large corporations -- vague This is an example of a sentence that doesn't say much because it is too general. These should be cut, because all they really add are words, or rephrased.	Rephrase sentence to be more specific, based on Economic Competitiveness chapter's evaluation of office market
11	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	10	"Richards" is included in list of golf courses but is no longer a golf course. Delete.	Make change as requested
12	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	10	Railway paragraph. I have only heard residents refer to the rail line as CP or Dan Patch, not Soo Line, so I don't know that "Soo Line" is how it is known locally.	Clarify name of rail line, including as it is known locally
13	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	11	"However, this is not always allowed under ordinance or encouraged by policy. An example of this situation could be a location where land values may make it economically feasible to develop at a scale beyond what is allowed under city policy and regulation." How true is this? What specific city policy or regulation? Since the council can change city policy and regulations to allow for developments, and that is what they do, why not say that instead?	Reword as suggested
14	2	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	21	Reference to Grandview Development Framework (2012). It is not a SAP and was not included in the SAPs attached to this document. Will it be incorporated by reference? If yes, why, when it is not a SAP and when there has been significant public input on the area since? Edina resident Stephanie Mullaney prepared and submitted a consolidation of public input related to Grandview. It should be included along with the Framework if the Framework is included.	Clarify that Grandview plan referenced here is a development framework, not a small area plan
15	2	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	22	Figure 4.4 North France Avenue was listed as a potential area of change in the 2008 comp plan. It is not shown as a potential area of change in the 2018 draft. Some explanation would be appropriate.	Small area plan covered the area where change is occurring. Will evaluate the need to study North France Avenue in the future, with potential development of F Line

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16	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	24	Table 3.5 and others: source of data not provided. Should be provided.	Add data sources to tables
17	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	25	Weber Woods is guided as low density residential. It was discussed to be a dog park and storm water facility--essentially stay open space. When did it change to low density residential?	Make adjustment to map as discussed with City staff
18	2	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	27	Table 3.6 -- "maximum FAR per zoning code" It would help to know what zoning districts correspond to which land use categories, and also how this relates to PUD.	Remove references to FAR from chapter. Zoning districts may be changed or amended based on the comprehensive plan, so there is not a full correspondence between districts and land use designations.
19	6	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	1	General comment/question: the chapter does not include building heights. SAPs do. Will height overlay districts map be updated to reflect heights as shown in SAPs? Will height, FAR, density limits in zoning districts be updated to reflect height, FAR, density in tables in this chapter and/or SAPs? If there is a discrepancy between height/FAR/density in SAPs and this chapter, which governs?	Building heights are included in small area plans. The only height overlay change resulting from the small area plans will be in the 70th & Cahill area.
20	4	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	35	"Public utilities and services have already been extended to all parts of the city, so there is no need to show staging for extension of infrastructure." What about expansion of infrastructure? For example, proposed conversion of DQ office building was rejected due to insufficient water or sewer.	Public Works will be undertaking studies of capacity needs where needed.
21	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	37	1 and 3 under Principles -- rephrase so both are easily understandable. 1 under Guidelines -- "Recent zoning changes have PARTIALLY addressed this issue." Add "partially."	Make changes as requested
22	2	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	41	Building Placement and Design -- need illustrations to show what this means. General comment -- photos should be labeled. what are they illustrating?	Adding graphics illustrating building placement and design, as well as captions where needed to explain point

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23	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	43	In general, goals are not succinct and clearly actionable. It is better to have fewer, tighter, more actionable goals.	The plan will be edited for clarity and conciseness
24	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	44	Reference the Implementation chapter for implementation steps.	Add reference as requested
25	3	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	2	<p>I fundamentally disagree that land use should be based around accommodation of growth – in population, the economy, public services, or anything else. I understand part of this direction is coming from the Met Council and I'll tell them the same thing.</p> <p>When we speak about sustainability, the truly sustainable approach is to have a vision toward a post-growth (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Post-growth) community.</p> <p>Specifically, I'm commenting on this language: "Since a plan to accommodate growth is one of the central functions of this comprehensive plan, this land use element will focus primarily on how this can be accomplished in a way that is sustainable and consistent with overall community goals."</p>	This is a baseline assumption of the structure of the comprehensive plan. While there are alternative ways to structure it, that was not the direction given.
26	6	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	7	<p>A big "Heck yes!" to this snippet:</p> <p>"Adding walkability and bikeability. Much of Edina was developed during post-WWII decades, when auto-oriented suburbs did not prioritize accommodating pedestrians and bicycles. A transportation network that allows for additional transit and non-motorized travel options increases the movement capacity of the existing public right-of-way and capitalizes on resident needs for more active lifestyles."</p>	Thank you for your comment
27	6	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	8	7% of total acres in 2016 are for golf courses – the 3rd highest use of space in Edina. In what way does this align with the vision and priorities set in the rest of the draft Comp Plan? At the very least, I would hope that the City would eventually get out of the running of golf courses business. Despite hearing arguments for maintaining the golf course status quo – from financial, environmental, social, or other angles – I'm still left with my eyes bulging at the wasted opportunity that such a commitment of land and resources entails.	Comment acknowledged
28	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	11	<p>Is Edina double counting Fred Richards and/or Braemar as both a Parks and Rec area and Golf Course area? I'm referring specifically to this snippet:</p> <p>"Parks and Recreation. Edina has an extensive public park system that serves the community and area residents. Parklands include a golf course ... Golf Course. Edina has four major golf courses located in these public parks and private country clubs: Braemar, Interlachen, Richards, and Edina."</p>	Should there be a statement on the City's commitment to the golf course?
72	6	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	3	I think there needs to be a focus on the reason for projected growth. What I hear from Edina citizens is a desire for "no change", "no growth", "stay the way we are". To just say there is "projected growth" is not enough for those folks!	The chapter is consistent with city guidance for responding to expected growth and change

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73		Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	39	I'm not seeing much, if anything, that looks innovative in the single-family principles. I notice we want to manage massing in east Edina's smaller lots. What about the large lots in west Edina. There are half-acre+ lots that could accommodate several households. Imagine two large adjacent lots being turned into a cute pocket neighborhood with some shared common space. Right now all the incentives point to redeveloping with 4000+sf homes. How about creating incentives and a mechanism to create some new 1000-1500 sf homes that aren't in highrise buildings?	Different housing types will be covered in a follow-up housing study. The current plan generally addresses preserving and strengthening neighborhoods
77	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	20	This sentence has a big message but I don't believe it is phrased correctly: "For the purposes of transportation planning, it is an indicator of where development can support non-motorized modes such as transit." Transit, as I think of it, is motorized. Examples would be LRT, buses, and streetcars. These all are multiple passenger forms of transit which work better in areas of higher density.	Correct sentence phrasing as recommended
95	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	1	<p>This is a very convoluted process for obtaining public input on the comp plan. It is a full time job to try and review then cite all the specific pages of each particular chapter to comment. If this is how residents are to supply input, then this review period should be extended to 6 months at minimum. Thirty days is not sufficient. There is not adequate time to make detailed comments in this format in a timely and efficient manner. I would recommend a different format be utilized for something as broad as public input on the entire comprehensive plan. With that said, with regard to land use, zoning and density, I have major concerns with the increased density across many areas, particularly the areas indicated as change areas. The city of Edina is designated as Urban, not urban core or urban center. An Urban designated city, per Met Council, is to have an average density per developable acre of 10. The proposed increased density in this new comprehensive plan is an average density of 20 units per developable acre. That is DOUBLE what it should be as an Urban area. Twenty units per acre is consistent with an Urban Center designation, which the City of Edina is not. This absolutely needs to be reduced or it will have negative impact on market sustainability and infrastructure, artificially inflates values, impacts taxes and affordability, can lead to future instability in the marketplace, and is inconsistent with an Urban designation. We should not be doubling the recommended density. Comprehensive metro-wide planning occurs for a reason and we as a city should not be exceeding recommendations.</p> <p>In addition, the city has already exceeded the Met Council projections for needed housing units by the year 2040. By rough count, we have added approximately 1700+ multi-family housing units and the projected need, per Met Council, is 1595 by 2040! We are well over that number already. If we continue to allow developers to triple and quadruple units per acre on future development, we will have a complete saturation of market which will have a negative affect on property value across the city, could lead to high vacancy rates, and many of these new developments are funded with TIF, which if continued at the proposed allowed pace and density, could ultimately result in a negative outcome for the tax payer and residents on their investment. The plan includes an increase of multi-family zoning and a loss of office/retail/commercial/industrial acreage. I am concerned at the loss of land for economic development opportunities that would otherwise sustain a greater population growth, higher rents and sale prices that go along with inflated values. I think this needs to be addressed and accounted for, and revised to ensure we maintain and promote adequate opportunity for economic development, not just low paying, becoming-obsolete-retail. The average rent, per the plan, of the new developments exceeds the incomes of the renters who are living in these areas. This is NOT sustainable development. We MUST consider economic development as an equal means.Also, there are serious infrastructure concerns. The congestion that will result with the density proposed cannot be managed with current infrastructure. There is also no where for infrastructure to expand with the current plan. We must take this into consideration before it results in the need for eminent domain. The plan does not account for the expansion of infrastructure in any way, shape or form. This MUST be a part of the comprehensive plan, but it is not. We need to consider and add this. This will have a huge impact on quality of life as well. My final comment here is my concern for the ultimate lack of form-based planning. If we remove specific building height restrictions and give developers broad ability to densify areas without proper controls, we lose our ability to effectively manage development to ensure it fits in a long term comprehensive plan. By removing such specificity from the plan, we set a precedent for uncontrollable development and outcomes. Amendments and variances are granted for a reason - to maintain the ability to properly govern and control development that is in the best interest of the city, its residents and businesses. If we remove that control, we no longer have the ability as a city to adequately plan for the future and ensure outcomes can be managed effectively.</p> <p>Please take these issues seriously. The future of our city depends on it!</p>	<p>The plan will be available for public review and comment during a six month period starting later this year. This initial review is just to prepare the plan for its initial release for wider review.</p> <p>The density ranges included in this plan are the result of small area plans that were recently completed through community-based processes and adopted by the City Council. They represent participants' vision of what is appropriate for these areas in terms of desired development.</p> <p>Employment is expected to grow at a slower rate than residential, based on regional forecasts, and growth patterns have been adjusted accordingly. Add reference to Economic Competitiveness chapter, which outlines approach to economic development.</p> <p>Height restrictions are not being removed. They will be maintained largely as is within the city's zoning code. They were removed from the</p>

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98	4	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	6	<p>On p. 3-6 it says " How can the City balance the desire of some residents for larger homes with state-of-the-art features and developers seeking to offer housing units that appeal to today’s market, with the interests of neighbors who object to the size and scale of some new construction?" There is no answer to this question later in the chapter. I suggest the city sponsor a design contest in which designers could submit plans they have developed for low-rise but modern and desirable homes for families. The focus could include up-to- date features like "visitability" (universal design that makes the house in a way that when you have a visitor with a disability, they can manage well in your home); energy-efficient design, and flexible-use spaces (e.g. so part of the home can become a "grandma" or "boomerang-kid" apartment at some point). Houses don't have to be tall to be wonderful.</p> <p>A complementary approach would be to have a set of straightforward plans for upgrades to 50s ramblers and other legacy homes, along with promised streamlining of permits if the plans are followed. Developers are not original thinkers, especially in nneighborhoods where they can't sell a new house for over amillion dollars. Please help out the older and less expensive neighborhoods!</p>	These recommendations can be explored in more detail in the housing study that is recommended as an implementation step for the comprehensive plan
88	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	25	These pages (25-35) should be revised to reflect the lower maximum dwelling units per acre and the new Mixed Used designation adopted by the Council on April 2.	Update numbers and calculations to reflect most updated density ranges
100	1	Chapter 3: Land Use and Community Design	2	Table 3.1 shows data from MSP Thrive as of January 2019. This table shows population growing from 47,941 in 2010 to 63, ,600 in 2040 or 33% growth. When I visit the official Met Council Thrive website it shows (as of January 1, 2019) the population growing from 47,941 in 2010 to 59,600 in 2040 or 24% growth. I know the Met Council will revise their forecast based on input from the local government so I am assuming the City Council requested this upward revision in the projected population. These numbers drive the Comp Plan so it would be great to have an explanation of this change. There seems to be a general argument being made that the Comp Plan is the City's response to how it will manage its fair share of the regional growth. If in fact the City has successfully requested higher population growth than the MET Council originally projected, this should be clearly pointed out and the reasons why clearly explained.	These forecasts have been revised based on mutual agreement between the City and Metropolitan Council. Additional language will be added to clarify that in this section.
29	1	Chapter 4: Housing	3	Use of the word "currently." Some data 3 years old. Is it current? Change to "as of this writing" or similar.	Revised text as suggested
30	1	Chapter 4: Housing	1	"The City of Edina has taken proactive steps regarding affordability via its Housing Succession Plan and the subsequent adoption of its Affordable Housing Policy, but evaluation is needed to determine if this is sufficient." Housing Succession Plan was from 2005. Was it reviewed for relevance? Was it enacted? Remove, or if left in, add date. Add date to Affordable Housing Policy. It is now renamed. Note that it is limited in scope to inclusionary affordable housing.	Revised text as suggested

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31	4	Chapter 4: Housing	12	<p>"The city's inclusionary housing policy is a key example. of this, but will need to be supported by addressing the barriers to creating affordable housing such as zoning restrictions." p. 12</p> <p>Promote the preservation and production of affordable housing through the areas of Edina accessible to transit by addressing financial and zoning barriers." p. 20</p> <p>"Edina has worked for decades to protect and grow value, sometimes to the extent of excluding types of development or even people. Now is time to change course, to be more welcoming and inclusive by seeking to provide housing for households with a broader range of incomes." p. 11</p> <p>Comments: Has zoning prevented affordable housing construction? If yes, how and when? If there are zoning restrictions that prevent affordable housing development, specify them or remove. It does not help to repeat these ideas if they are not founded in fact.</p> <p>"...sometimes to the extent of excluding certain types of development or people." If factual, specify. What types of development have been excluded in the past decade or so? What people have been excluded? There is a history of racial covenants and redlining, as there was in other communities, and there are ongoing disparities as a result. If that is what this is referring to, be specific.</p> <p>"...by seeking to provide housing for people with a broader range of incomes." What is the income distribution now? Much of Edina's housing stock is modest, and much is occupied by people who could not afford to buy the same house today, but whose housing costs are low because they have lived in their homes for many years. Edina has an identity of an affluent community and it can be as though the many people living in modest homes, on modest incomes, are unseen.</p> <p>Use of the word "diversity" (multiple pages). Be specific. When not defined, does "diversity" refer to economic, racial, age, or other demographic?</p>	<p>This topic of affordble housing will be addressed in a follow-up housing study</p> <p>The term diversity will be clarified where appropriate. If not otherwise specified, it refers to a broad range of diversity by race, income, ethnicity, origin, age, etc.</p>
32	2	Chapter 4: Housing	1	<p>'General comments about the chapter:</p> <p>--Most info is surface level. Wish the city would have drilled down more to identify the types of housing that fit specific needs in the community, whether housing with services, senior coop, or other.</p> <p>--Related, I wish the chapter would have looked at how housing stock shapes a community. For example, how the ratio of owner-occupied to rental housing is shifting as more rental units are being constructed. As a higher percentage of residents are renting, what impacts does that have (sure some research has been done on this).</p> <p>--I wish the chapter would have looked at property taxes and TIF. The property tax burden is primarily borne by residential property owners (non apartments). The number of new developments in TIF districts heightens this. Related, I wish the chapter would have looked at how property taxes are burdening many who live in more affordable homes--especially in areas where there have been teardown/rebuilds. Also, how special assessments can burden property owners. Those in modest properties pay a high percentage of their home's value in special assessments. Edina's reliance on the tax capacity of residential properties (non apartments) means that it has an interest in increasing values, which can work against goals for affordability. Edina's reliance on revenue from special assessments for road reconstruction means those in more modest homes are generally more burdened than those in more expensive homes. The chapter would have been both more interesting, and more useful, if it had dug into these issues.</p> <p>--Overall, it is too wordy. Cut as much as possible. Put as much as possible into tables, charts, maps, etc. and minimize narrative.</p>	<p>Add examples of housing types in response to identified needs</p> <p>Additional topics related to affordability will be covered in a follow-up housing study. Include cross references to Economic Competitiveness chapter.</p>

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33	1	Chapter 4: Housing	2	<p>Most of my changes are suggestions to improve accuracy or clarity. I support the overall themes of the chapter. I am especially pleased with how it incorporates affordable housing.</p> <p>p 4.2 The change in population from 2020 to 2040 per the bar chart is +8,600 or 15.6% not +5,800 or 24% as stated in the text</p> <p>p 4.5 Please define the "Twin Cities Region" as (the 7 county greater metropolitan area) in the box on Definition - affordability. Using this broad area to define AMI has significant implications. p4.6 I don't know if you can change Table 4.1 as it comes from the Metropolitan Council but it could be improved. The total should appear at the top of each subsection as it does in the first two subsections. In the the third subsection the total is at the bottom. The Housing units subsection has two further subsections that both total to the overall total. The use of bold dividing lines or an additional blank row might help the readability of this chart.</p> <p>P4.6 Table 1 shows a total number of affordable units at 7,525. Later in Table 4.4 there is a goal cited of 1220 affordable units. I have heard at City Council and Planning Commission meetings that our number of affordable units is more like 994. The disconnect between the 7525 number and the much smaller numbers shown later must be explained.</p> <p>p4.11 Please explain what is meant by the parenthetical expression (formally and informally) related to high density housing in the second to last sentence</p> <p>p4.12 Please explain what is meant by the term "value capture" in the sentence: In general Edina needs approaches that are focused on value capture of current and forecasted growth. This may be familiar jargon in the planning world but it is not to me.</p> <p>P4.12 The last sentence ends with: addressing the barriers to creating affordable housing such as zoning restrictions. Would it help to provide an example of this type of zoning restriction in parentheses?</p> <p>p4.13 Please provide a definition of congregate housing.</p> <p>p4.14 In the section on Missing Middle housing please repeat the list of examples you provided in the first section on page 4.12. This is an important concept so the repetition will help ensure people understand it.</p> <p>p4.15 "Live and work" - Is Centennial Lakes a model for this concept - ie housing in close proximity to office buildings and retail workplaces. If it is then list it as an example. p4-15 There is a new multifamily affordable housing policy. Should this be included in this section about the City's Affordable Housing policy</p> <p>p4.16 Here is an example of some language that occurs through the remainder of this chapter: "Housing for young families, including first-time homebuyers. The strength of the school district in Edina attracts families with school aged children. There will be a continued need for housing options that work for families, including affordably priced ones." The latest demographic study for the school system pointed out that the type of housing with the highest yield for students was the most expensive single family homes (+\$750,000). Hazel made the point that families with kids are now often older than in earlier generations. We should be careful that this document does not perpetuate concepts that are not borne out in the latest demographic data. (young families/first home buying families are the source for kids for the school. While certainly true as a general statement, in Edina it may be that middle age move-up families are the primary source for kids in school)</p> <p>p4.17 Again reconcile the disconnect between chart 4.4 and chart 4.1 on p4.6</p> <p>p4.19 Under Goal 1, section 3. e there is the sentence : Providing lifecycle housing opportunities for community renewal. I am not sure what this means. I understand the idea of housing for each part of someone's life cycle but the link to community renewal is a little vague. Does this mean: we want to ensure that there are always sufficient housing options for each lifecycle stage so that with each new generation we can start the lifecycle journey over again?</p> <p>p4.19 Goal 2 Point 2 Please add the NOAH acronym at the end. (so it becomes familiar)</p>	Make changes as requested to increase clarity
43	3	Chapter 4: Housing	1	<p>Include strong provisions in the plan to protect of the number of existing number affordable housing units especially as part of a redevelopment project with a clear one for one replacement policy that preserved both the number of affordable units by bedroom size.</p>	The plan includes a policy that existing affordable units be preserved. The issue will be addressed in more detail in a subsequent housing study.

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44	4	Chapter 4: Housing	1	Include a more liberal use of R-2 zoning and allow single family housing to convert space to efficiency and one bedroom units in existing homes, over garages or a “ casita ” (a small house next to a large home found in the US southwest and some Latin American homes) to allow homeowners to accommodate extended family or cover housing expenses. A sudden or gradual change in the economy or household preferences may not be able to support all these supersized houses that have been built recently.	The plan includes a policy supporting the exploration of potential for accessory dwelling units. The issue will be addressed in more detail in a subsequent housing study.
45	4	Chapter 4: Housing	1	Promote limited equity cooperative housing for seniors such as 7500 York along with subsidies for lower income seniors to buy existing shares.	A reference to cooperative housing models is included in the implementation section of the chapter. The issue will be addressed in more detail in a subsequent housing study.
46	4	Chapter 4: Housing	1	Promote of affordable rental and owner occupied townhouses for families with children such as the designed used at York Townhomes.	The plan recommends affordable housing for families, among other types. The issue will be addressed in more detail in a subsequent housing study.
47	4	Chapter 4: Housing	1	Study the possible impact and change in housing demands due to the 2018 Federal Tax changes that impose a limit on the deduction of state and local taxes such as property taxes and the interest from mortgages that were over \$750,000 Homeowners may be less inclined to take on large mortgages and properties with high real estate taxes because of these changes and shift their spending on other items.	The issue will be addressed in more detail in a subsequent housing study.
48	1	Chapter 4: Housing	1	<p>I would like to see a greater emphasis on the links between housing policy and climate change throughout this and the Land Use chapter. A recent NYTimes article, https://www.nytimes.com/2019/03/25/opinion/california-home-prices-climate.html?action=click&module=Opinion&pgtype=Homepage points out that according to recent research, higher densities not only facilitate affordable housing development, they also support public transportation that reduces greenhouse gas emissions from cars.</p> <p>Research showed that the impact of housing policies had a greater effect on reducing carbon emissions than the promotion of electric cars.</p> <p>Insisting that Edina maintain its disproportionate land use devoted to solely to low and very low density single family home neighborhoods raises land prices, reduces housing affordability, inhibits/prevents the development of public transit, and increases car traffic and greenhouse gas emissions. (And the same people who oppose higher density hate increased traffic.)</p> <p>Higher densities and mixed use developments are fine near existing public transit lines but we need to promote the possibility of higher densities in single family residential areas as well. (You could easily get four housing units in to a new McMansion not far from my house in the Concord neighborhood).</p>	Add language to the plan regarding the role housing policy has in supporting sustainability goals, with reference to Energy & Environment chapter

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49	1	Chapter 4: Housing	27	<p>First, there needs to be a definition of "senior housing". Do you mean different housing models for older adults, or age-segregated housing?</p> <p>I have led several discussions about housing options with the "baby boomer" generation (of which I am one). It appears that traditional age-segregated "senior housing" is not favored by many in this very large cohort--unless there is some need for special services with the housing.. Most I've talked to value a more natural, multigenerational "neighborhood" setting either by aging in place in their own homes, or in, for example, co-housing communities.</p> <p>I would strongly suggest that the City have a conversation with "seniors" before building more age-segregated senior housing. I think many boomers want out of that box!</p>	Add definition of senior housing to cover the range of housing options typically given this title. Senior housing, in various forms, has been identified repeatedly as a priority for Edina as existing residents transition from single family homes.
61	6	Chapter 4: Housing	1	<p>I am oppose to the significant increase in density which probably requires undesirable height. The strength of Edina is the single family neighborhoods and surrounding them with high density is wrong. Not only does density challenge the neighborhoods, but it also challenges our infrastructure.</p> <p>Developers will use "public realm" and "Affordable Housing" to force Edina into decisions not in the interest of the City or residents.</p> <p>The emphasis of Affordable Housing is miss directed.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> When 20% is forced into a new apartment project, the result is troublesome for 2 reasons: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> It forces market rate units in the project to a higher rental to cover the rental shortfall from the Affordable units, or I t requires huge public subsidy. Edina should use all the available methods to develop Affordable Housing and on a permanent basis. Home ownership is far better than rentals. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> To increase Affordable Housing, Edina should assist families to purchase NOAH (SFR) homes. Programs like return to Edina are good. TIF should be used to ex[pand this type of program. Edina should also encourage NOAH as apartments age such as Galleria Flats. Edina should develop cooperative programs with Affordable Housing Experts such as AEON. These will result in building such as West 66th and the proposed West 76th projects. This type of effort will help increase our numbers rapidly. <p>The use of TIF needs a plan and limits. Despite Mike Fischer's presentation, I still believe it takes funds from the Schools District. As noted in the StarTribune today, Governor Walsh indicated many districts in MN are facing serious problems supporting the teachers and staff. Similar problems are happening all over the nation. We need to get ahead of the problem(s).</p> <p>Updating our infrastructure is also a better use of TIF rather than marginal Public Realm items.</p>	<p>The focus on affordable housing in the plan is consistent with past City Council direction and adopted policy.</p> <p>The programs identified in this comments are included as potential tools in the chapter's implementation section. A more specific and targeted approach may be developed in a subsequent housing study recommended as an implementation step.</p>

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78	1	Chapter 4: Housing	1	<p>Data Is Suspect</p> <p>The data is in many places suspect, particularly in the Housing section. That section uses Census tract data to calculate average home prices and incomes. This is wildly off the mark. The tract where I live, 239.03, has a “hard division” of street grid between 2 dramatically different land uses. East is large multi-family apartment buildings (and commercial) while west is large-lot single-family homes. Yet the home prices and incomes are calculated collectively, with no accounting for this dramatic difference. When I lived in an apartment, I couldn’t possibly have afforded my house – I expect the same is roughly true here. It’s misleading at best and dishonest at worst to claim that housing is too expensive because the average income of apartment-dwellers and homeowners is not enough to buy the homes. We cannot trust any calculations based on this faulty background data. The final Plan must correct this faulty data and faulty use of it.</p> <p>Other bad data includes population projections – The Met Council projects slow growth, up to 53,000 in 2040 (2015 System Statement) yet the Draft projects 63,000, fully 20% higher. From the same source, the Met Council projects need for 878 low- and moderate-income housing units, while the Draft projects 1,220. The Draft uses units per acre as a density measure, when in reality people per acre is a much better measure – a one-bedroom apartment creates much less density than a single-family home with 6 or more people, and that’s magnified where it is a single elderly retiree versus a big busy family, yet the Draft counts both as 1 unit. The Cost Burden tables of 4-8 are estimates made by comparing average cost of housing in an area with average income. That’s hogwash. If I have a modest home and a small income and my neighbor has an expensive mansion and a huge income, averaging both incomes and housing costs might show that both of us are “experiencing cost burden” when in fact neither of us are.</p>	<p>Census tract data are used to provide comparable information to what is in the existing plan. Unfortunately, it is not possible to correct for arbitrary boundaries within commonly available data sets. However, citywide data show similar patterns related to affordability.</p> <p>The projections used here have been revised upwards from the 2015 System Statement, based on mutual agreement between the City and Metropolitan Council. While this is stated elsewhere in the plan, it will be added here as well for clarification.</p> <p>Units per acre are used as a baseline because of Metropolitan Council requirements. This is also reflected in city zoning. However, population forecasts are also included, as they are more relevant to identifying needs for services like schools and parks.</p> <p>The cost burden tables are based on HUD and Metropolitan Council analysis of Census microdata, which pairs households and incomes. It is not based just on averages in these areas. Information about how this is calculated can be added to the plan for clarification.</p>
80	4	Chapter 4: Housing	1	<p>Property Taxes Needlessly Drive Up Housing Costs</p> <p>I see no mention of property taxes in the Housing sections or sections about housing and land use. Property taxes are a he contributor to the cost of living in Edina. In many neighborhoods, and average home will pay around \$1,000 per month in property taxes. My taxes have more than doubled in 14 years, while my assessed value has risen about 50%. I own property in other cities where the taxes have grown far, far less – most are around 50% growth, reflecting values that have grown about 50%in that span. The cost of government is far too high in Edina, and the residential tax portion of that is ridiculously high, considering the enormous property taxes Edina reaps from high-value commercial property. These ultra-high property taxes needlessly force prices up. Edina’s government must get more efficient and cost less. A failure to do so is the major controllable contributor to Edina’s high housing cost.</p>	<p>The contributors to housing value and affordability will be covered in more detail in a follow-up housing study</p>

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82	4	Chapter 4: Housing	1	<p>Housing Deception</p> <p>Edina is the most expensive large suburb, with 3 of the 4 wealthiest zip codes in Minnesota. Despite that, fully one-third of it's total housing units are "affordable" to households making 80% of the median income, including 1,351 units available to the "very poor" 30% median income level (4-6). This is incredible – all of the amenities of living in Edina, including schools, parks, sports leagues, public safety, shopping choices, jobs, etc. are freely available to thousands of households making an income well below average, and are available to more than a thousand of the very poorest tier of households. The Draft itself states that "the Metropolitan Council has recognized that affordable housing is a regional issue." Further, housing is specifically cited as an issue to keep low-paying jobs: "employers may have trouble finding all the workers they need for these [low-wage] jobs." (4-16).</p> <p>Edina should not tax its residents to subsidize housing so that low-wage businesses can have a pool of workers. We read daily about Wal-Mart workers needing government benefits so that Wal-Mart can keep paying them such low wages. Edina's residents are not paying property taxes so that businesses can pay lower wages. This is particularly true when Richfield and South Minneapolis, both within walking distance of Edina's biggest job concentrations, have thousands more units of lower-cost housing.</p> <p>I all the discussion of "affordable" housing, the Draft fails to mention any negative financial impact. Yet the industry widely publicizes that affordable housing requires a subsidy of \$80,000 to \$140,000 per unit, and that this subsidy will continue to increase. The 1,220 units will therefore require a subsidy of, at minimum, \$100,000,000, with a maximum approaching \$200,000,000, over the next 10 years. Is the Metropolitan Council prepared to contribute that amount of regional funds for this regional issue? Several other funding mechanisms are mentioned, many of which either cost Edina taxpayers directly (tax abatement, City-funded infrastructure, site assembly), divert collected taxes from other Edina uses (TIF, bonds), or depress assessed values (rent controls and other property restrictions), resulting in lower tax revenues. Edina will be deprived of the higher tax revenue which would be yielded by the same building at higher market rents (because revenue stream determines building value). Because of these factors, the true cost of 1,220 income-restricted units is likely to exceed the \$200,000,000 cost over the next 10 years. Where does the subsidy come from, and who replaces the money Edina diverts or never collects? The Draft provides no reckoning of this enormous cost, and in fact, so far as I can see, fails to even mention it as an issue.</p> <p>The Housing section undermines other land use controls, stating several times that the City is willing to impose zoning controls on market-rate housing but waive it for income-restricted housing. The sole difference between market-rate and income-restricted housing is the income of the residents. The building is the same size, produces the same traffic, and throws off the same externalities whether the residents make 80% of the AMI or 90% or 110%. Any other claim is absurd. There is simply no way the City can credibly impose zoning restrictions on market rate housing yet waive it if the exact same building is placed under income restrictions. In limited cases, this can be upheld due to the lower impact of senior housing, but this is valid only for senior housing.</p> <p>One of the major factors adding value to housing is accessibility to high-value jobs, such as the skilled doctors at Fairview Southdale. So it is surprising to see the emphasis on increasing Edina's land-use devoted to housing and decreasing the amount devoted to such high-paying jobs. This is especially puzzling for areas with excellent transportation access (Pentagon Park and the south Cahill Road area have two major freeways, multiple access points, a major arterial at 77th Street, a rail line, and in addition 9 Mile Creek, a lovely natural feature). Both these areas are extremely attractive to business, and high-value jobs should be preferred there over relatively low-value, high-externality housing.</p> <p>I'm spending so much time on housing because this section of the Draft, if allowed to stand, poses the greatest threat to Edina. Adding 13,000+ residents in tall high-density housing with the attendant traffic and crowding, including thousands of households of low-income housing will fundamentally change Edina. It will be bigger, busier, denser, more congested, more polluted, and poorer. The Draft notably fails to provide any comparisons with any other cities or neighborhoods that look like what is proposed for Edina's future. Does it look like east Richfield? South Minneapolis? The Draft doesn't tell us. That unknown is scary enough. The fact that Edina</p>	<p>Clarify in the plan the need for public subsidy to support affordable housing, and the community goals that are met by that housing, particularly for seniors and young families. Additional detail on housing strategy and approach will be addressed in a subsequent housing study recommended as an implementation step.</p> <p>Clarify that new residential development in the plan is primarily in areas guided for mixed use, so that housing and commercial/office can be incorporated in the same development. Also clarify that growth forecasts show a stronger demand for growth in population/households than in new jobs for the city through 2040.</p>
85	2	Chapter 4: Housing	1	<p>Conclusion</p> <p>The Draft, if followed, will fundamentally change Edina to be bigger, busier, more congested, more polluted, and poorer. Edina's family neighborhoods of single-family homes that parents have worked hard and highly prize, will largely be overwhelmed, politically and by the externalities, of the 20% population increase, consisting largely of people who don't necessarily want to live in Edina but for whom it just happens to be convenient and cheap. This will be particularly galling to the prosperous families who paid high taxes to subsidize the growth, while those same high taxes undercut the price of homes and drive seniors out of their lifelong family homes. I would urge a different path of preserving the predominance of high-value single-family homes, allowing the free market to produce new housing at prices set by the collective action of the market, and to increase the price of existing homes as it has in past decades, so that Edina maintains a population of people who intentionally choose to live and invest in Edina. Growth should return to historic levels, not the inflated levels of the past 5 years, continuing to 2040 and beyond. I would urge a clear and unequivocal statement that Edina's taxpayers will not bear the burden of alleviating regional problems, and that Edina will not compromise its building and zoning standards solely to socially engineer the income levels of building residents.</p>	<p>Clarify the role and benefits of affordable housing to the community, based on City Council direction and adopted policy.</p> <p>Clarify that single family neighborhoods are guided to remain largely the same, according to this comprehensive plan.</p>

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86	1	Chapter 4: Housing	11	The topic of walk-ability is mentioned. Can you tell where your data came from that Edina residents want improved walk-ability from what we currently have? Edina is mostly a community of sprawling single family neighborhoods with land. It's Edina's proximity to urban areas, while maintaining quiet residential neighborhoods with larger lots that is one of the reasons for it's high demand.	Add reference to feedback from prior planning efforts, including Vision Edina and the recent bicycle/pedestrian plan.
87	1	Chapter 4: Housing	17	"The strength of the school district in Edina attracts families with school aged children." Your arguments for affordable housing follow this sentence. But in reality, neighborhoods are currently turning over to younger families without any affordable housing measures driving the turnover. Young families are buying homes and tearing them down or buying newly built teardowns in combinations with buying existing homes. The young families that are moving to Edina can afford the homes being sold. Elementary schools are not seeing a decline in local enrollments.	Add reference to regional data regarding income levels, including feedback from residents that family members are unable to find housing here
90	1	Chapter 4: Housing	6	I'm very concerned about affordable housing, as a member of Edina's Affordable Housing Group under chair Hope Melton. Why doesn't NOAH include ownership rather than just rental as part of the category? Is there any way to stop teardowns in East Edina that bring about "McMansions"? I think it is important that officials focus on need heavily, and minimally on residents' preferences. Granted City Council is elected and must respond to people who voted for them, but they also have a larger responsibility to the community at large.. I think this needs to be pointed out to the "naysayers" regarding affordable housing.	<div>Add clarifications as needed that NOAH includes both rental and ownership housing.</div> <div>Housing affordability will be discussed in more detail in follow-up housing study</div>

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94		Chapter 4: Housing	1	<p>I'm not sure how you legislate or plan for equality and diversity. The plan says "Now is time to change course, to be more welcoming and inclusive by seeking to provide housing for households with a broader range of incomes." Edina is an inclusive community. Show me the statistics that show Edina has a high rate of hate crime, racial tension, and discrimination. Our minority rates are in line with Minnesota demographics percentages and when comparing the demographics of our average household incomes and home values, Edina's % of minorities in those incomes and home values exceeds averages.</p> <p>The solution to increase Edina's diversity can't be solved by Edina's City Council. This is a complicated social-economic issue that has to do with many factors. It seems through this plan that Edina's solutions are more high density housing, more multi-use development, and more low income housing. None of these solutions guarantee diversity. In certain minority groups, their average household income and average home values are lower. It would take social-economic change and advancements within those groups to be more represented in Edina, a community of higher than average household incomes and higher than average home values.</p> <p>Edina's property values are based on desirability. Edina's proximity to Minneapolis, their highly rated schools, and their quiet wooded neighborhoods drive the housing prices. Edina's housing prices perpetuate the demand in that people move here because they know their home will appreciate and hold its value. It doesn't matter what type of housing you build in Edina, the high demand will drive its price up. The only way to reverse that would be to enact policies that go against every reason most of us moved to Edina; or in other words, to enact policies that decrease home values and decrease school ratings.</p> <p>Edina residents do not want the increases in traffic and infrastructure that high density housing brings. Edina residents do not want crowded schools that high density housing brings. Edina residents do want their neighborhoods re-zoned.</p> <p>What about the large area of Edina residents in the Northwest corner of our city whose Children are not zoned in Edina schools? Why aren't we focusing on bringing all families who live within the city limits of Edina into our schools? In other words, why are we not focusing on the needs of our own residents instead of focusing on an ideological dream of transforming our community from the outside?</p> <p>Your housing plan seems like its goal is to be more like Minneapolis. Many of the families who have moved to Edina came from Minneapolis and left there because of the schools. Why are we looking to be more like Minneapolis when clearly many of the policies they have enacted have caused a large wage gap among residents, high density areas of poverty, areas of low property values, crime, and poor school ratings?</p> <p>We elect our City Council members to look out for the best interests of our residents; which are to uphold policies and ordinances that to maintain our property values, maintain our highly rated schools, maintain our streets and parks, maintain the character of our community, and allow our police and fire departments to keep us safe. It is not the City Councils job to legislate a vision of the future that does not align with the current residents' best interest.</p>	Add reference to city's stated positions on equity and diversity in adopted directives and policies. Include link to Human Rights chapter where issues are discussed in more detail.
96	4	Chapter 4: Housing	15	"desire to protect and enhance the neighborhood". How do we convince people that some density is not going to wreck their neighborhood??	The chapter includes language on the benefits of growth and density, and indicates that the most recent levels were set through community-based planning processes.
97	1	Chapter 4: Housing	26	Is there any way to increase the categories of financing that would deal with 30% of AMI? There seems to be only spot wher that percentage comes up. Many of the jobs in the Greater Southdale area are service jobs that would fit into this category of income.	Many of these tools are intended to cover levels of affordability up to 80% AMI, inclusive of 30%. Add language that clarifies that point.

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99	1	Chapter 4: Housing	16	I would like to see more discussion of affordable home ownership for the young families mentioned on page 16. Affordable rental units, especially those at the 30%, 50% and 60% level, are greatly needed. However it is also desirable to have ownership options, and these need not all be single-family detached homes. Duplexes, triplexes and condominiums can also be part of the affordable home ownership mix.	Add more discussion on these points as indicated
101	1	Chapter 4: Housing	10	Add to household types that need specialized housing: childless couples, single professionals, empty nesters. There is a need to a different type of housing for these groups who do not want to be in a multi-unit building. The concept of ADUs (Accessory Development Units) or "Granny Flats" who provide a smaller square footage single family home that would allow a more affordable dwelling type as it could be built on the same property as a single family home. Minneapolis has successfully implemented this housing type. They could also be rented under specific guidelines such as requiring the lessor to live in the main house on the property. This would be a great options for families who want to care for their senior parents.	Add household types as indicated. The plan already includes a recommendation to consider the possibility of allowing ADUs in the future
102	4	Chapter 4: Housing	21	Under housing affordability add: Reduce excessive permitting and other new construction fees to improve housing affordability.	Housing tools to support affordability will be covered in more detail in follow-up housing study
103	4	Chapter 4: Housing	15	Big ideas housing types should include: * ADUs (Accessory Dwelling Units) also called "Granny Flats" would allow small square footage single family homes on land with existing single family homes. This would provide a more affordable home to fit the lifestyles if empty nesters, single professionals, childless couples, and children of homeowners just exiting college and starting their careers. *Pocket Neighborhoods: This would be small, clustered, cottage style single family home that would be built on land adjacent to transportation nodes. This would lower land costs and make a single family home more affordable for empty nesters, single professionals, childless couples, and children of homeowners just exiting college and starting their careers.	The plan already includes a recommendation to consider ADUs. Additional strategies will be covered in follow-up housing study
104	4	Chapter 4: Housing	15	Eliminate goals for affordable housing. Edina residents should not subsidize housing for people who can't otherwise afford Edina housing. Those people can instead live in lower cost neighborhoods, probably outside Edina, where they can afford to live without subsidy. For example, I have a close relative with limited income. He bought a home in St Paul about five years ago for \$57,000. He has since made improvements that he did himself and that probably increased his total investment to \$70,000. His family of three lives there and enjoys it. The cost per person is about \$70,000/3 = \$23,000 per person. I contrast that with 66 West which cost \$10M for 39 single unit apartments. The cost per person is \$256,410. This is over TEN TIMES the cost per person of my relative! IT'S NUTS! This is not social justice - this is most definitely social injustice! When I was a young man I lived in an Army barracks for a year - one room shared with 39 other guys. We each had half a bunk bed and a locker. It was fine, in fact it was luxurious compared to my subsequent housing in Vietnam. And I was a college grad. Where is the justice in requiring Edina residents to subsidize people to live in \$256K single occupant housing? The same thing goes for seniors (and I'm a senior). Edina residents should not subsidize senior housing. If a senior can't afford to live in Edina without subsidy, he/she should move to a neighborhood and a home that he/she can afford (without subsidy)	Affordable housing goals are set at a regional level and supported by adopted city policy.

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34	3	Chapter 5: Transportation	54	Just a question, no change: What does “Not Endorsed by City Of Edina” refer to for the three areas crossed out refer to?	These represent roadway segments that Hennepin County would like to "turn back" to the City of Edina. The City does not agree with the County and would prefer that the County maintains jurisdiction over these segments.
35	3	Chapter 5: Transportation	1	<p>I would like the city to acknowledge the fact that access to Maple Rd from 48th and 49th St off France Avenue has created an opportunity for an increasing number of vehicles to bypass the congestion at 50th & France. These vehicles do not obey the stop signs nor the posted speed limit. We have already witnessed a vehicle rollover right in the middle of Maple Rd last summer. Excessive speed and disobeying the stop sign were contributing factors! We would like the city to reduce and enforce a 20 MPH speed limit, enforce vehicles to obey the stop signs, and possibly install some form of speed reduction.</p> <p>With the construction of Nolan Main, we have also observed an increase number of vehicles parked on Maple Rd, specifically at the corner of 50th and Maple. These cars are parked for 6-8 hours per day, sometimes on both sides of the street making it very difficult to turn left onto Maple especially during rush hour. Turning left from Maple to 50th is almost impossible during rush hour causing significant back up on Maple Rd.</p> <p>I am not against the development at 50th and France, I just want the city to acknowledge and address these issues.</p>	Concerns in this comment address localized traffic issues. The Comp Plan's focus is on regional issues. The 50th & France Small Area Plan is the appropriate document for addressing local traffic issues and that document does recognize that there are local traffic issues that can result from implementation of new development and includes a policy to address these types of impacts

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50	1	Chapter 5: Transportation	196	<p>I can supply a Word document with changes marked, if requested. Summary of changes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> DOT's system is known as "intercity", so the parentheses should be reversed. The sentence at the end of the first paragraph clarifies the intercity rail concept. At the start of the third paragraph, "commuter" was changed to "light". The interest of residents was in exploring light rail concepts, not heavy, hazardous commuter rail. The recommendation was that the City not continue the study, so so "not to" was changed to "that the City not". The paragraph added at the end recognizes other's efforts that may have a significant effect on transportation planning in Edina. <p>The changed text:</p> <p>Passenger Rail</p> <p>MnDOT's 2015 update to the Minnesota Comprehensive Statewide Rail Plan guides the future of both freight and intercity (passenger) rail systems and rail services in the state. While there is no specific mention of Edina, the plan generally provides strong support for increased investment in passenger rail as a response to growing congestion on highways serving the metropolitan area and exurban communities. The Rail Plan identifies a passenger rail line that extends from the Twin Cities to Northfield that would pass through the City of Edina by way of the Canadian Pacific Minneapolis, Northfield and Southern Railway (CP MN&S) subdivision. This corridor is also known as the Dan Patch Corridor and is identified as a Phase 1 project in the plan. This identification indicates it is a desirable project within a 0- to 20-year (2015 - 2035) implementation horizon. Intercity rail is a concept for express service between Minneapolis and Northfield with fast, heavy trains moving through Edina and other communities with no stops along the way.</p> <p>A study conducted in 2002 examined the feasibility of establishing commuter rail service along the Dan Patch corridor. At that time, responding to opposition from residents, former State Representative Ron Erhardt introduced legislation that would prohibit state and regional agencies from spending any money to study, plan or design a commuter rail line in this corridor. This legislation, which was passed and has been referred to as the "gag order," applies to state agencies and affected Regional Railroad Authorities but not cities.</p> <p>Based on interest in light rail expressed by Edina residents, the City in 2017 conducted a study to gauge public support for passenger rail in the Dan Patch corridor through Edina. The majority of public feedback was not supportive of passenger rail in the corridor; particularly noted are comments coming from residents who live along the route. The study, which is documented in the Passenger Rail Community Engagement Report, concluded with a recommendation that the City not pursue passenger rail in the Dan Patch corridor at that time.</p> <p>The City may benefit from interest in light rail by other communities, particularly Savage, which sees a light rail crossing of the Minnesota River and connection to Southwest Light Rail as a means to relieve congestion on the US Highway 169 bridge. Light rail concepts being considered are less noisy and safer than heavy alternatives such as intercity and commuter rail, can be implemented quickly, and will cost a small fraction of recent Twin Cities light rail projects. If implemented, a light rail system between Saint Louis Park and Savage along the Dan Patch corridor (with two or three stops in Edina) will have a profound effect on transportation, will</p>	The information provided in the Comprehensive Plan is technically accurate. These comments address stylistic preferences. This section will be reviewed and, where appropriate, changes in style will be made.
51	1 and 4	Chapter 5: Transportation	1	<p>To encourage the use of MTC's express bus service by promoting access during the week to underused parking lots located near bus stops and owned by public and private owners. Perhaps incentives could be made to reward owners who offer some of their underused parking spaces for this purpose.</p>	Language will be added to the Goals, Policies, and Implementation sections to address this concern. Additionally, the concern will be directed to the ETC for consideration outside the Comp Plan.

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52	4	Chapter 5: Transportation	1	<p>Modify Edina's on street parking ordinances to allow commuters to park their cars on public streets for up to 12 hours located within two hundred yard of bus stops especially on express bus stops.</p> <p>Because express buses are not within walking distance for most residents, these two changes in parking options, would encourage the use of express bus services serving primarily downtown Minneapolis and could reduce the heavier use of private vehicles in and around Edina.</p>	This concern will be directed to the ETC for consideration outside the Comp Plan.
89	3	Chapter 5: Transportation	48	<p>The section on page 48 regarding 50th and France should reflect the SAP decision to require a traffic study one year after the completion of Nolan Mains. This section should further note the need to be sensitive to the impact of cut-through traffic on adjacent neighborhoods.</p> <p>The sections on France Avenue should also note that the 44th and France working group discussed the need for additional pedestrian safety at 44th and France.</p>	Concerns in this comment address localized traffic issues. The Comp Plan's focus is on regional issues. The 50th & France Small Area Plan is the appropriate document for addressing local traffic issues and that document does recognize that there are local traffic issues that can result from implementation of new development and includes a policy to address these types of impacts.
36	1	Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	6	Reference to Fred Richards Golf Course -- it is no longer a golf course.	A correction will be made to the Comp Plan that goes to adjacent cities for review and the Met Council.
37	1	Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	8	Weber Woods is not included in Open Space table. Is it included with Weber Park acreage or is it not considered park land? It is in the current CIP to be a dog park.	A correction will be made to the Comp Plan that goes to adjacent cities for review and the Met Council.
38	1	Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	9	Policy 1-C -- will the city also consider purchasing land for park use and/or converting publicly owned land from existing use to park use? If yes, add it. If no, why not?	Yes. Policy 1-C should have opened with the following line: "It is the intent of the City to maintain and, when feasible, increase its current park and open space property."

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39	1	Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	10	Policy 3-A -- what about the parks strategic plan, community center study, parks/recreation data from community surveys, etc. Not clear why only Vision Edina (2015) and Big Ideas Workshop (2017/2018) are referenced as providing guidance when other valuable guidance is found in these other documents.	Indeed. Many sources were considered in the development of this plan, and many will help guide recommendations in the future. While Park Master Plans and Small Area Plans are called out in other policy aspects of this goal, it is a miss NOT to also include the Edina P&R Strategic Plan as a core guiding document to future recommendations. This would be a good addition to Policy 3-A in the Parks section.
40	3	Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	1	General statement -- the goals are vague and, as a result, not that useful. Perhaps some can be combined, made more specific.	We will continue to refine goal statements to add specificity. Combining goals does not seem to make sense as that would tend to further dilute intent.
41	3	Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	2	Questions: 1) How did we come to 15% as the commitment number for parks and green space? Why isn't it higher or lower? 2) Does the mention of hardscape mean that future hardscape spaces will count towards parks and open space areas – even if they aren't naturally occurring spaces? I'm commenting specifically on this snippet: "Edina has committed to a minimum of 15 percent of its land area to be used as parks and green space. (As of the most recent census, we are right at this threshold.) Future standards will need consider “hardscape” environments as represented in the Greater Southdale District Plan."	To the best recollection of staff, the 15% target was based off of insight from the NRPA (National Recreation and Park Association). Yes – future hardscape spaces would also likely be included in this metric as they would be serving a particular role as a park.
63	3	Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	1	Shouldn't there be more information on what will happen with Fred Richards Park included? Like a timetable of completion, cost, parking, etc?	There is a separate Master Plan, approved by City Council, that addresses the improvements at Fred Richards. Details regarding that plan are available through the city. It is not the intent of the Comprehensive Plan to include all broad strategic or specific park master plans.

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64	3	Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	1	The Major Challenge text box: Edina's population has increased 14.6% this decade (2010-2020). It is expected to increase at a lower rate over the next two decades (about 9% over 20 years). We are in the challenging growth period now. The challenge is that we are not yet seeing the full impacts of this growth. Looking forward is good, but there is also a need to seek to understand how this growth is affecting Edina now.	A good point. Addressing “Edina now” comes from the direction of City Council and the priorities of our last strategic plan. Setting some guidance for “Edina future” is the intent of this Comp Plan.
65	1	Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	2	The 2016 population number used is outdated at this point. The 2020 (next year) estimate is 55,000. This works out to about 28.5 acres per 1,000. By 2030, it will be about 26 acres per 1,000 and by 2040 just under 25 acres per person. Yet, there is no policy in this chapter to purchase land for park and open space use when good options become available.	Good catch. A line was dropped from the initial draft that should be added back as the opening line of Policy 1-C: “It is the intent of the City to maintain and, when feasible, increase its current park and open space property.”
66		Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	9	Policy 1-C addresses potential of selling parks/open space property. It should also address possibility of purchasing property for parks/open space used and also converting non-park public property (such as parcels the city currently owns) to park/open space use.	Policy 1-C should have opened with the following line: “It is the intent of the City to maintain and, when feasible, increase its current park and open space property.”
67	1	Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	10	Policy 3-A. What about recommendations in the parks strategic plan, community center study, quality of life surveys, etc. Why only Vision Edina and the Big Ideas workshop. The exclusion of other parks/recreation processes that happened in recent years seems strange.	Indeed. Many sources were considered in the development of this plan, and many will help guide recommendations in the future. While Park Master Plans and Small Area Plans are called out in other policy aspects of this goal, it is a miss NOT to also include the Edina P&R Strategic Plan as a core guiding document to future recommendations. This would be a good addition to Policy 3-A in the Parks section

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68	4	Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	10	Policy 3-C Is the EPRD and PARC going to be taking an active role in development review? If yes (or no) what does it mean to "support the successful development and execution of" small area plans? What if the plans conflict with increasing parks/recreation facilities?	The Small Area Planning process has been driven by the Edina Planning Commission. It has been a community focused effort to provide a thoughtful approach to what fits best for the future structure and utilization of these designated areas. Both ERPD and PARC members have been engaged in those development processes. Going forward, these plans will become another input in the future direction of Edina's parks and programs.
69	1	Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	10	Policy 1-C What does it mean to reduce wild life migration away from their natural habitat? Someone's backyard can be the natural habitat for a coyote, rabbit, raccoon, deer or other urban wildlife. Not sure what this means.	This item under the Natural Resources section could be stated more clearly. The intent behind this policy is the following: "Wildlife will be nurtured and protected. Animal and bird populations that are considered a threat to public health or safety, or may be considered hazardous to the environment or infrastructure within Edina, will be proactively managed." We will review for a better statement of the intent.
70	3	Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	11	Policy 1-G "The structure, content, and oversight of these plans will be at the sole direction of the City Council in coordination with the Edina city manager." What is the intent of this statement and is it necessary? Is it saying the PARC has no role?	The PARC is an advisory body. The City Manager is the operational lead. The City Council is the decision making authority. The PARC believes that part of its role as an advisory council is to also ensure an adequate amount of transparency to monitor the successful use of assets in our parks and programs.

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92		Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	62	and soon mountain bike trails. Can the city elaborate on this. I've seen the plans but have not seen any updates on actual trail building. With the Edina HS having a mountain bike team it would seem very beneficial to have a trail system so close. Also, cyclists will come from other cities to ride & spend money. Look at Lebanon Hills Eagan & Theodore Wirth in Golden Valley. These trails bring in riders from miles around. Edina has the terrain and space to make and excpetional trail.	
83	4	Chapter 6: Parks, Open Space and Natural Resources	1	Develop Parks, Eliminate Buckthorn Fred Richards Golf Course closed 5 years ago. Aside from the Regional Trail, nothing has happened there. Braemar has been closed for 3 years and buckthorn continues to take over, moving northward from the Hyland Park are where it has completely taken over the formerly-beautiful woods. Park areas that people do not use decline, and in this area that means buckthorn takes over or worse. Buckthorn should be totally eradicated from Braemar by 2020 – this can be done with volunteer labor, using simple hand tools and painting the stumps with herbicide. This should be done immediately. The easiest way to enlist volunteer labor is to design, and promise to construct, a trail system. Separate trails can be laid out for ski, snowshoe, mountain bike, and hiking/running. This trail network should wrap around at least the south and west sides, with extension across Braemar Drive to the ballfields, creek and north of the golf course if possible. This area is a gem from the standpoint of terrain, accessibility, and existing oak stock.	This issue will be refered to the Parks and Recreation Commission.
42	4	Chapter 7: Water Resources	1	Since we don't have the geography or topography to create a new spring to rival the amazing Frederick Miller Spring in Eden Prairie, how about public access to groundwater via wells or pumps? There are many of us in Edina who prefer spring water to tap water for the taste, environmental impact, or personal health impact. To channel Daniel Vitalis for a moment, there's a HUGE difference between whole, natural water and processed water. We've gotten really good at distinguishing between whole or unprocessed foods, but not thinking about water in the same way. And people may think, "Well, does that matter? Isn't it just the same?" No, it's not the same. Municipal water has chlorine (an antibiotic and disruptor to the gut microbiome), fluoride (a neurotoxin, see: https://ntp.niehs.nih.gov/pubhealth/hat/selected/fluoride/neuro- index.html), potential acids or alkaloids to treat the pH of the water to maintain the pipe infrastructure, and other things that can't be completely filtered out like pharmaceutical drugs. If Edina is being visionary, they will have a plan to provide drinking water that doesn't come from a water treatment facility and doesn't require residents to drive to Eden Prairie to get the water we've evolved to flourish with.	Refer to Public Works staff and Energy & Environment Commission for consideration
53		Chapter 8: Energy and Environment	8.2	P. 8-1: I would like to see this as the first "chapter highlight" as it is the most important: "The City will make sustainability a foundational element of its decision-making process. The decision-making process should also take into account the goal of an equitable distribution of benefits." P. 8-2: The greenhouse gas reduction goals are incorrect on p. 8-2. It's 30% by 2025.	The order of the chapter highlights was chosen specifically by the Energy & Environment Commission Greenhouse gas reduction goals will be review and corrected/clarified as needed

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71	4	Chapter 8: Energy and Environment	10	<p>The first change that I would suggest to improve this chapter is to set a deadline for the completion of the "integrated environmental action plan," since I believe that this could be the basis of all future environmental actions and lay out the strategy with which different aspects (waste, climate change, etc.) would be addressed. Seeing as we haven't been able to meet the goals we've set in the past and since there are environmental issues that have to be addressed with urgency such as climate change, I believe that it is important to have an action plan created as soon as possible. Additionally, a detailed and inclusive plan can help us structure and lay out the way in which we can make the necessary changes in the most efficient, beneficial and cost-effective way possible.</p> <p>Another change I would suggest would be to lower the time-frame given to make the transition to renewable energy. The IPCC report, which is referenced in the chapter, explains that we need to reach net-zero green house gas emissions globally by mid-century if we want to limit the global temperature; therefore, the current goal of "80% emission reduction by 2050" is not proportional to the scale of the actions that we have to be taking. For this reason I believe that our goals should be bolder and that we should create a plan to reach net-zero green house gas emissions by 2050 or earlier.</p>	<p>This is being tackled outside of the Comp Plan It is on the EEC's Work Plan to make a recommendation to Council this year on deadline and framework to discuss future goals</p>
91	4	Chapter 8: Energy and Environment	13	<p>In both the energy and environment section and the natural resources section, there should be a discussion of the impact of emerald ash borer on the city's tree canopy. Other cities have incurred substantial unanticipated costs in treatment, removal, and replacement of ash trees. Edina should direct the city forester to plan for the expected loss of trees and to explore treatment options where appropriate. There are bills currently moving in the state legislature that will provide grants to cities for this work. In addition, there are now treatments that are effective for preserving some trees and avoiding the wholesale loss of large numbers of trees at the same time.</p>	<p>Currently, Chapter 8 states an action of: Trees – Tree canopy has many stacked benefits (carbon sequestering, reduction in heat island effect, storm water mitigation, supporting wildlife, etc.). Review policy and actions that support tree canopy and benefits.</p> <p>We could focus on Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) but that narrows the scope as we don't know what the next disease will be.</p> <p>Currently, Forester has a strategy to manage EAB in the tree canopy in parks and right of way including diversification of tree replacements. Connect with Forester and Parks Commission if detailed action needs to go the Comp Plan or if this is a communication of current actions or a deep dive for next year's work plan.</p>

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59	4	Chapter 10: Economic Competitiveness and Economic Development	2	There should be an outline of how staff works and will work with existing business to stay, grow, and prosper. The recent loss of major employers is not a good sign about the ability of Edina to be destination for employers.	This concern is already identified in Goal #3 on page 10-15. Full details of a retention/attraction strategy will be developed later (after the Comprehensive Plan is completed and approved).
62	3	Chapter 10: Economic Competitiveness and Economic Development	3	If Edina is giving 40% of commercial/industrial tax base to other cities as stated shouldn't the City of Edina get some type of credit for affordable housing other cities are creating with those dollars? Could this percentage be decreased to offset the TIF used for new affordable housing? Not sure how the policy is written but with Edina offsetting other Cities budgets from a policy setup 40 years ago it should be updated to meet modern financial times/needs.	The 40 percent referred to by the commentor is derived through the Fiscal Disparities Program, which was established in 1971 by the Minnesota State Legislature (Minnesota Fiscal Disparities Act of 1971). Rules for the program do not include "credit" for affordable housing.
76	1	Chapter 11: Human Rights and Relations	1	<p>In the sentence on page 1 below the bullet points, the phrase "One of the aims of this chapter is to ensure that steps are taken to ensure that the City looks at its departments ..." has a redundancy. It should read, "One of the aims of this chapter is to ensure that the City looks at its departments..."</p> <p>The green box contains the "themes" for the chapter, which belong under the section heading, "Trends, Challenges, and Themes."</p> <p>On page 5, the word "increasing" in the third line of the green box should not be capitalized.</p> <p>The percent of population that is white in 2016 in Table 11.1 is 86.5%. On the top of page 4, it says that 85 % of residents are European American - is this a current statistic, i.e., 85% as of 2018 or 2019 (rather than 2016, when 86.5% are white).</p> <p>The last paragraph on page 6 was identified as a "Theme," along with the items in the green box on page 1 . The subheading "theme" has been eliminated so it appears that the last paragraph on page 6 is a "challenge."</p> <p>The text for the "themes" that are contained in the green box on page 1, should be [repeated] on page 6 under a subheading "themes."</p>	The suggested language will be incorporated in the version of the Comp Plan that is reviewed by adjacent municipalities, agencies, and the Metropolitan Council.

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84	4	Chapter 11: Human Rights and Relations	1	<p>Don't Be Racist</p> <p>As I have noted to many of you previously, the Race and Equity Task Force Report lacks essential veracity, because none of the reported incidents were ever confirmed - only 1 was investigated, and it was proven to be without merit (presaging Jussie Smollett). Edina's laws and policies are all 100% non-discriminatory (obviously if I am wrong on that, any discriminatory laws/policies should be changed immediately). As the Draft notes, restrictive covenants have been illegal to enforce for 71 years. Edina's population of racial minorities doubled from 2000-2016. In particular (as I have noted to City officials) a strong Indian community has taken root in southeast Edina, including a prominent Hindu Temple (just down the street from an African Christian church) and a tremendous racial mix at Centennial Lakes and on the 9 Mile Creek Trail. The Draft notes that 24% of Edina Public Schools students are minorities.</p> <p>Despite the obvious mixing that is occurring without social engineering, and even after acknowledging that Edina offers equality, the Draft endorses the politically-correct term "equity". It defines "equity" as "everyone gets the supports they need." (11-3). This leaves unanswered the obvious question: Need for what? The desired outcome is never specified. Without stating the desired outcome, we can't possibly know what "supports" "everyone" should get. This is crucial because the Draft states Goals and Policies based on "equity": "evaluate progress toward race equity goals" "focus on eliminating policies that create and maintain inequities based on race". The Draft subjects the City to these undefined, subjective terms, opening the City to legal liability should it ever fail to do anything that someone says is needed for "equity."</p> <p>In particular, the City will be asked to exercise favoritism by race, in hiring, housing, and other areas. Once the City commits to "equity" it will be argued that it is violating its own policy by refusing to take any "equitable" step. The City will face this challenge forever, or until there is "equity" (these are the same thing.) I would urge you not to go down this road. Instead, make your judgments based on the content of a person's character, not the color of their skin. All the evidence supports conclusion that making race a central focus of policy debates, and adopting the subjective term "equity" as your lodestar, increases rather than decreases racial discord. You will be trading a temporary peace from race activists (which you'll lose as soon as you deny anything they demand, however outrageous) in exchange for creating a two-tiered city, in which some Edinans are more equal (favored by official city "race equity" policy) than others. This is especially true when the 2016-2017 process to produce the Race and Equity Report was so fatally</p>	Comments will be referred to Human Rights and Relations Commission. All comments will be forwarded on to the City Council.
105	4	Chapter 11: Human Rights and Relations	7	<p>Eliminate Goal #4. The term "economic equity and justice for all" is ambiguous and our residents will have wildly differing opinions on what this means and how it should be addressed. My opinion is that free market forces are the best (albeit imperfect) way to make it happen. Those who contribute more should, and generally will, receive more and those who contribute less should, and generally will, receive less. Other residents will hold different opinions. But it should not be the business of our city to circumvent market forces or to transfer wealth from one resident to another. Goal 1 Policy 5 - I also find this ambiguous. I agree if the "inequities" refer to inequities in behavior toward different racial groups. I disagree if this implies the city should give preferential treatment to any racial group, even if that group is considered disadvantaged in some manner.</p>	Comments will be referred to Human Rights and Relations Commission. All comments will be forwarded on to the City Council.

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75	1	Chapter 15: Implementation	31	<p>The last box under "Strategy/Action Steps" Human Rights and Relations Goal 1, which begins, "Task the Human Rights and Relations Commission to develop and implement educational and other related projects..." is the implementation step for Human Rights and Relations Goal 2. This is the only implementation step for Goal 2.</p> <p>The "Strategy /Action Steps" listed for Goal 2, is one of the implementation steps for Goal 3 (the correct implementation step for Goal 2 is currently listed under Goal 1, as previously described).</p> <p>The second "Strategy/Action Step" that is listed for Goal 3, which begins, "Through the normal course of review and modification, departments will evaluate..." is one of the implementation steps for Goal 4.</p> <p>The last "Strategy/Action Step" that is listed for Goal 4, which begins, "Work in strong collaboration with the Edina City Council and Mayor to establish an effective working model for including the perspectives of arts and culture..." is NOT an implementation step for any Human Rights and Relations Goal; this implementation step is for an Arts and Culture goal.</p> <p>There is no Human Rights and Relations Goal 5 nor Goal 6 - these both describe Arts and Culture Goals.</p> <p>Also, there is a typo on page 15-37 in the last box under "Strategy /Action Steps: there needs to be a space between "arts" "and".</p>	<p>The suggested language will b incorporated in the version of the Comp Plan that is reviewed by adjacent municipalities, agencies, and the Metropolitan Council.</p>
54	2-Jan	SAP: 50th & France	37	<p>Issue: CLARITY OF STUDY AREA BOUNDARIES</p> <p>Because the commercial node directly abuts the single family neighborhood to the north and east, it is essential to provide an absolutely clear explanation and understanding of the study area BOUNDARIES. We have received many communications from adjacent residents concerned about subterfuge. In order to avoid further misunderstanding, enlarge the map (an excellent graphic) from page vii of the Executive Summary to use here to explain the study area, or else overlay the Study Area boundary on top of an actual Hennepin County Property Interactive Map aerial photo. The scale used in Figure 1 is far too small to be readable. Then include a clearly WRITTEN description of the Study Area as suggested below:</p> <p>The study area is limited to only the public street rights-of-way and several commercial, multi-family or mixed use parcels in the immediate vicinity of the intersection of West 50th Street and France Avenue South. The NORTHERN boundary is defined by 3901 W. 49th St., exclusive of all single family residences on 49th St. W., and inclusive of all commercial, multifamily and mixed use properties on 49-1/2 St. W. (Market St.) The EASTERN boundary is defined by all commercial, mixed use, and multifamily properties to the east side of France Ave. S. The SOUTHERN boundary is defined by all commercial, multifamily, and mixed use properties to the north of 51st St. W. and including 4075 W. 51st St., 5000 Halifax Ave., and 4121 50th St. W. The WESTERN boundary is defined by all commercial, multifamily and mixed use properties to the east of the property line formed by First Building Corporation parcels, excluding the easement buffer strip.</p>	<p>The study area's boundaries have been discussed by the the 50th and France Work Group and the Planning Commission, and decisions have already been made to leave the easement buffer strip in the study area. Revised language has already been included on page 37. "The existing 50-foot wide easement/buffer strip of land on the west side of the First Bank site within the study area is subject to an easement benefiting adjacent homeowners, pursuant to a 1972 deed executed by the then-Village of Edina. This easement restricts public use of this land, including a prohibition against use as a public park, except for public utility easements, if any, existing as of the date of the deed. Although this land is within the study area, the restriction against its development is noted. For public clarity, this easement is identified in green in drawings included with this small area plan as a buffer area between the neighborhood to the west and developable private property within the study area."</p>

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93	1	SAP: 50th & France	34	Pages 34-35 of the SAP should be re-drafted to include the Council's recommendations on April 2 to lower the maximum density and revise the language about when the city should allow heights of over 4 stories.	The Council's recommendation has already been included.
56	5	SAP: 70th & Cahill	24	Estimate the direct and indirect cost to existing property tax payers with the objective of minimizing tax burdens. I cant believe you left this out. It shows how far out of alignment our interests are.	This is beyond the scope of a small area plan.
57	4	SAP: 70th & Cahill	12	While talking about the creating new green space and amenities for new development, why not put solid plan to refurbish the Luwis park nearby by upgrading the more than 20 years old playground?	Lewis Park was not included within the 70th and Cahill small area plan boundaries. This comment will be referred to the Parks and Recreation Commission.
58	3	SAP: 70th & Cahill	44	Without convincing school capacity impact and school bus data and modeling, the residential density proposal would not make the whole picture here. In another view, this place is already in heart of a low density neighborhood, it will be very incoherent to bring in a big chuck high density building with possible traffic nightmare. It is indeed A "Small Area" as the SAP title says.	According to a professional demographer who has studied population and school enrollment in Edina, 88 percent of Edina Public Schools students live in single-family houses. The higher the market value of the house, the more likely it is to have school-age children. For example, houses valued at \$750,000 or more yield about 0.7 students per house. Those valued at less than \$300,000 yield just 0.23 students.



The CITY of
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2018 Comprehensive Plan Update City Council Public Hearing May 7, 2019

**COMPREHENSIVE
PLAN**

Presentation Overview

- Metropolitan Council Regional Planning
- Edina Comprehensive Plan Update Process
 - Big Ideas Workshop
 - Small Area Plans
 - Update Comprehensive Plan
- Population Forecasts
- Land Use Guide Changes
- Public Meetings/Public Input
 - Better Together
- Comprehensive Plan Schedule
- Thank You



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COMPREHENSIVE PLAN **CITY OF EDINA**

2018

Comprehensive Plan Update Process



What is Edina's Comprehensive Plan?

The Edina Comprehensive Plan is designed as a framework for guiding future development, redevelopment, and community enhancement.

How will it be used?

- To shape Edina's collective future growth.
- To protect what Edina values.
- To create an even more attractive and sustainable Edina.

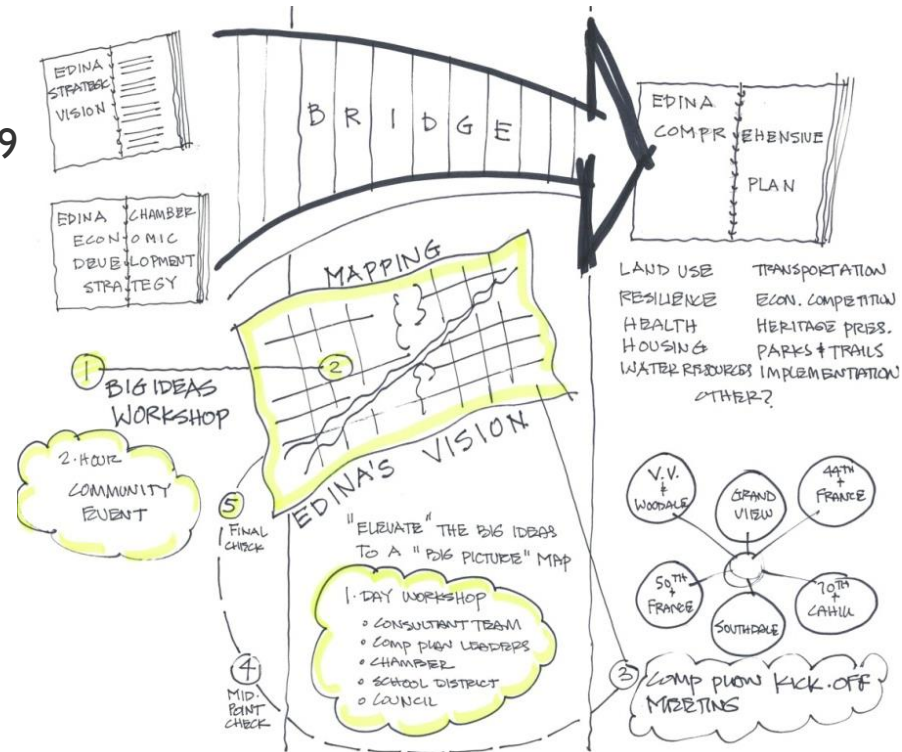


Step I: Big Ideas Workshop

Big Ideas Public Meeting Workshop April 19 and April 22, 2017

What did we do?

- Bridged Vision Edina and Comprehensive Plan
- Discussed current relevance
- Discovered new ideas



Step 2: Small Area Plans

The City of Edina is fully developed. The Small Area Plans were identified as potential areas of change, growth and investment.

What did we do?

- Planning Commission established Small Area Plan working groups
- Focus Areas:
 - Community livability, connectivity, walkability
 - Density of development
 - Traffic Flow
 - Height
 - Respect adjacent neighborhoods
 - Transit Use
 - Bicycle Use
 - Linkages & Connections

Small Area Plan Goals:

- Preserve the integrity of single-family and low-density neighborhoods;
- Utilize existing infrastructure capacity;
- Encourage efficiency in new infrastructure investments in streets, sidewalks, transit lines, water and sewer lines, stormwater management, and parks.

Step 3: Update Comprehensive Plan

All comprehensive plans have to meet Met Council requirements. The following chapters are required:

- Land Use
- Water Resources
- Parks & Trails
- Economic Competitiveness
- Housing
- Transportation
- Implementation
- Resilience

In addition to Met Council requirements, Edina has identified six additional priorities.

- Arts & Culture
- Energy & Environment
- Human Rights
- Heritage Preservation
- Health
- Community Services & Facilities

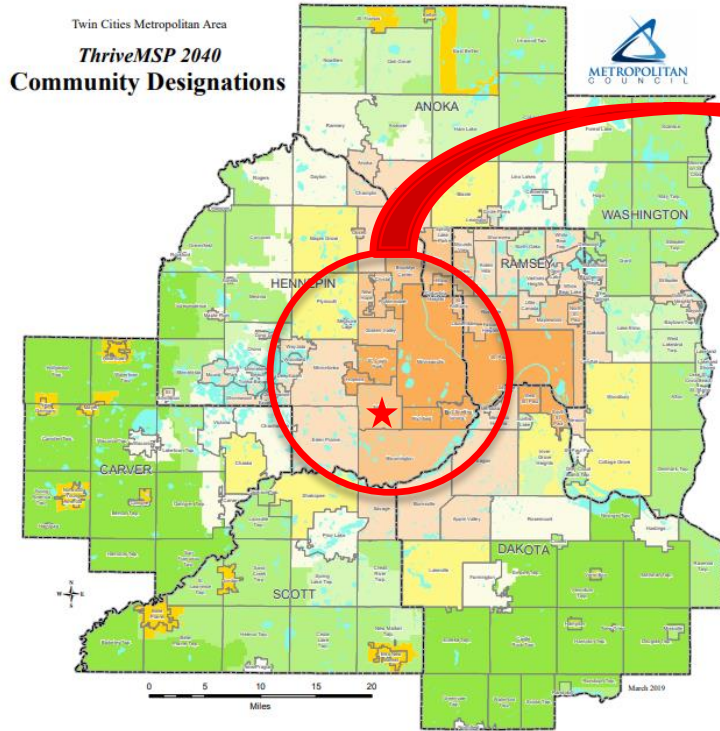
What did we do?

- Commissions and City Departments reviewed, updated and developed chapter content
- 30-day Comment Period
- Planning Commission will make recommendation to City Council

Met Council Regional Planning



Met Council Region Map



Community Designations

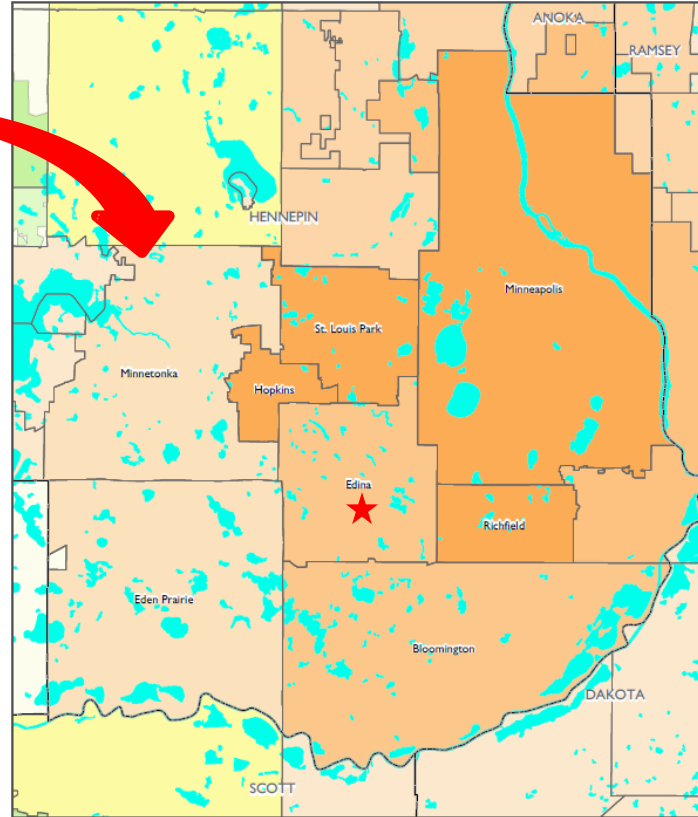
Urban Service Areas

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- Emerging Suburban Edge

Rural Service Areas

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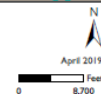
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Data Source: Metropolitan Council



Hanover, New Prague, Northfield, and Rockford are outside the Council's planning authority.

What are Forecasts?

- Population Forecasts are long range projections of expected growth largely based on regional macroeconomic, demographic and market assumptions.
- Met Council Forecasts are not goals or targets - forecasts are intended to be realistic estimates used to guide investments in infrastructure and public services – there are no incentives or penalties.
- Forecasts are provided by the Metropolitan Council and provide a shared foundation for planning by the Met Council and local governments
- Metropolitan Council periodically adjusts forecasts based on new data, to ensure they are as accurate as possible. This has occurred recently with Edina and several other cities.

Why Use These Forecasts?

- It's to the City's advantage to have realistic forecasts, including any needed upward adjustments.
- The Metropolitan Council has a broader perspective on growth trends in the region that can inform local understanding.

Why accommodate Growth?

- Funding public services.
- Keeping residents here.
- Supporting workplace innovation.
- Enabling multimodal transportation options.
- Advancing regional sustainability.

Met Council Forecasts for Edina

- Approximately 7% of Edina's total land area is forecast for population increase
- 44 Traffic Analysis Zones (TAZs)
- 8 TAZs (18 %) are forecast for increased population between now and 2040
- 36 TAZs (82 %) are forecast to remain the same or decrease in population

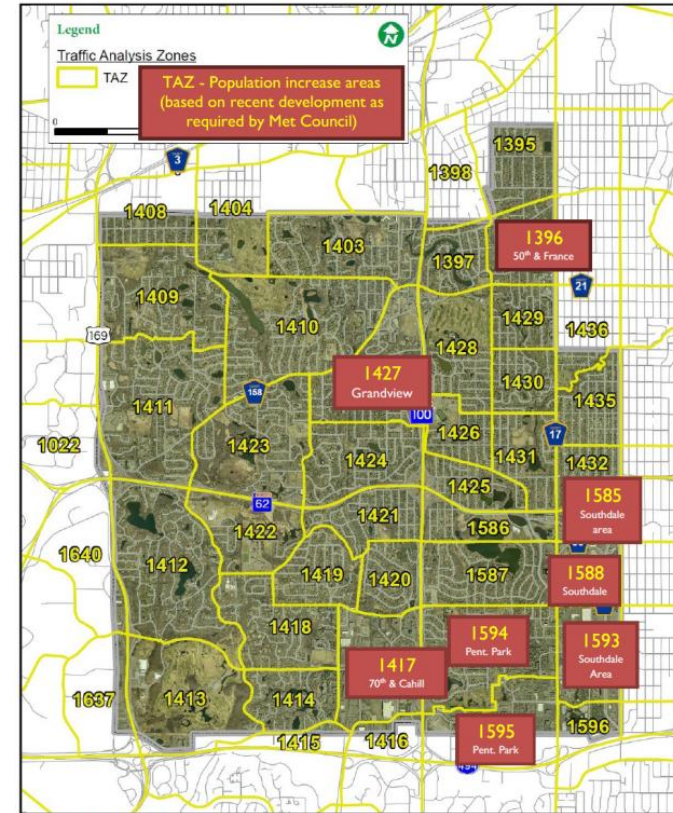


Figure 5.17: Traffic Analysis Zones

Land Use Guide Changes

Table 3.5: Guided Land Use Acres

Category	Current Density	Units Per Acre 2018 Plan	Acres	% of Total Acres
Low Density Residential	1-5	1-5	4,613	45.1%
Low Density Attached Residential	4-8	4-8	126	1.2%
Medium Density Residential	5-20	5-20	225	2.2%
High Density Residential	12-30	20-60	179	1.7%
Greater Southdale District Residential	12-30	50-100	68	0.7%
Office Residential	12-30	20-75	315	3.1%
Office			69	0.7%
Neighborhood Node – 70 th & Cahill	10-50	10-50		
Neighborhood Node – Vlyvw/VWddale	Up to 30 units	Up to 30 units		
Neighborhood Node – 44 th & France	12 and up	12 and up	26	0.3%
Mixed-use Center – Grandview	20-100	20-100		
Mixed-use Center – 50 th and France	20-100	12-75	69	0.7%
Community Activity Center	12-105	90-150	135	1.29%
Mixed use Center - Southdale	12-150	12-150	93	.9%
			228	2.2%
Industrial			279	2.7%
Open Space and Parks			1,312	12.8%
Public/Semi Public			561	5.5%
Regional Medical	12-80	50-100	45	0.4%
Right-of-Way			2,111	20.6%
Total			10,224	100.0%

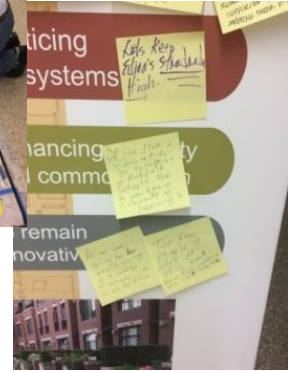
- Units per acre were all approved as part of each Small Area Plan.
- 7% of Edina has been guided for increased density
- 93% of Edina will remain guided for no change in density or will experience a decrease.
- Suggested ranges do not mean that is the density for a site. Number of units allowed on sites is a decision of the City Council in a Rezoning application.

Decrease

7% of the land Area in Edina is proposed for a density increase. These areas are entirely within the Greater Southdale Area.

Public Meetings

- City Council/Planning Commission work sessions
- Comprehensive Plan Task Force work sessions
- Edina Boards and Commissions meetings
- Big Ideas workshops
- Southdale District Plan Work Group meetings
- Southdale District Plan Open Houses
- Small Area Plan Work Group meetings
- Small Area Plan Community Meetings
- Planning Commission Public Hearings
- City Council Public Hearings



178 public meetings
between February
2017 and April 2019

Comprehensive Plan Review Public Input

DATES:

March 7 to April 8

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

Leave feedback online or by mail:



www.BetterTogetherEdina.org

City of Edina
Re: Draft Comp Plan
4801 W. 50th St.
Edina, MN 55424

BY THE NUMBERS:

- Visits (1,500)
- Most visitors in one day (185)
- FAQ (27)
- Q&A (7/9)
- Comment Form (27/105)
- Documents (21/78/106)

Better Together Edina Visitors



Visitors Summary

Better Together Edina from 07 Mar'19 to 08 Apr'19



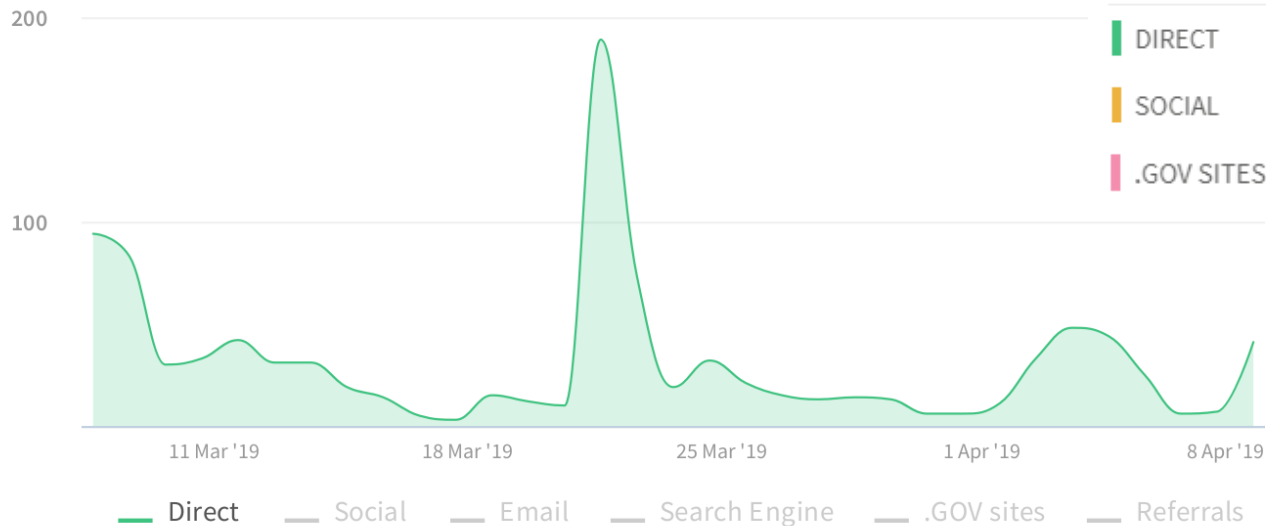
- 1,049 AWARE Visitors
- 253 INFORMED Visitors
- 31 ENGAGED Visitors

Better Together Traffic Channels



Visits by Channel

Better Together Edina from 07 Mar'19 to 08 Apr'19



TRAFFIC CHANNEL	AWARE VISITS	INFORMED VISITS(%)	ENGAGED VISITS(%)
DIRECT	1038	233 (22.4%)	37 (3.6%)
SOCIAL	107	19 (17.8%)	0 (0%)
.GOV SITES	291	63 (21.6%)	9 (3.1%)

What did we accomplish?



- Awareness
- Engagement Foundation
- Registrations
- Communication
- Information

Review, Analyze & Categorize Comments

Categories include:

Change	1. Change made in version for Met Council
Potential Change	2. Planning Commission consider/potential change
No Change	3. Provide reason why 4. Refer to Commission/Staff to consider 5. Plan doesn't address this level of detail/potential follow up study 6. The question was already answered/this is a statement

Next Steps for Comments:

- 50 of the 95 comments resulted in changes/improvements to the draft plan
- Amendments for the Planning Commissions consideration
- Full report available on BetterTogetherEdina.org

Approval Schedule

Key Dates



Open for 30 Day Public Review - Thursday, March 7th

The Draft comprehensive plan is available for public review.



Informational Open House - Monday, March 11th

6:30-8:30 pm at the Edina Public Works Facility, 7450 Metro Boulevard

The open house will focus on providing information on comprehensive plans and an update on the process.



Planning Commission Public Hearing 50th & France SAP - Wednesday, March 27

A public hearing will be held at the Planning Commission meeting at 7:00 pm at City Edina City Hall, 4801 West 50th Street.



City Council Public Hearing 50th & France SAP - Tuesday, April 2nd

A public hearing will be held at the City Council meeting at 7:00 pm at Edina City Hall, 4801 West 50th Street.



City Council Public Hearing 50th & France SAP - Tuesday, April 2nd

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Closed for Public Review - Monday, April 8th

The 30 day public review process closes. Input will be reviewed by the Comprehensive Plan Task Force.



Planning Commission Public Hearing - Wednesday, April 24th

7:00 pm at Edina City Hall, 4801 West 50th Street

The Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the Comprehensive Plan



City Council Public Hearing - Tuesday, May 7th

The City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the draft comprehensive plan. Once approved it will enter into the six month municipal review process.



Six Month Municipal Review process - May through October

Neighboring cities and affected agencies will be provided 6 months to review the draft comprehensive plan.



Six Month Municipal Review Process Ends - Friday, November 8th



Final Approval Planning Commission - November, 2019

A Public Hearing will be held at a November Planning Commission meeting.



Final Approval City Council - December, 2019

A Public Hearing will be held at a December City Council meeting.

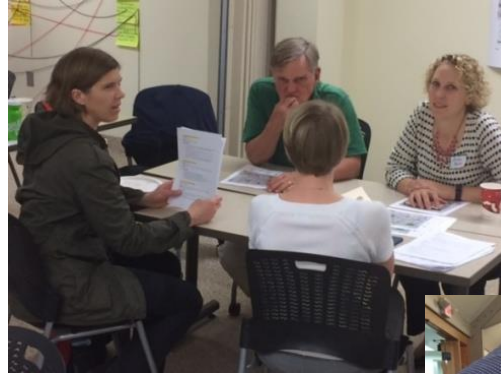


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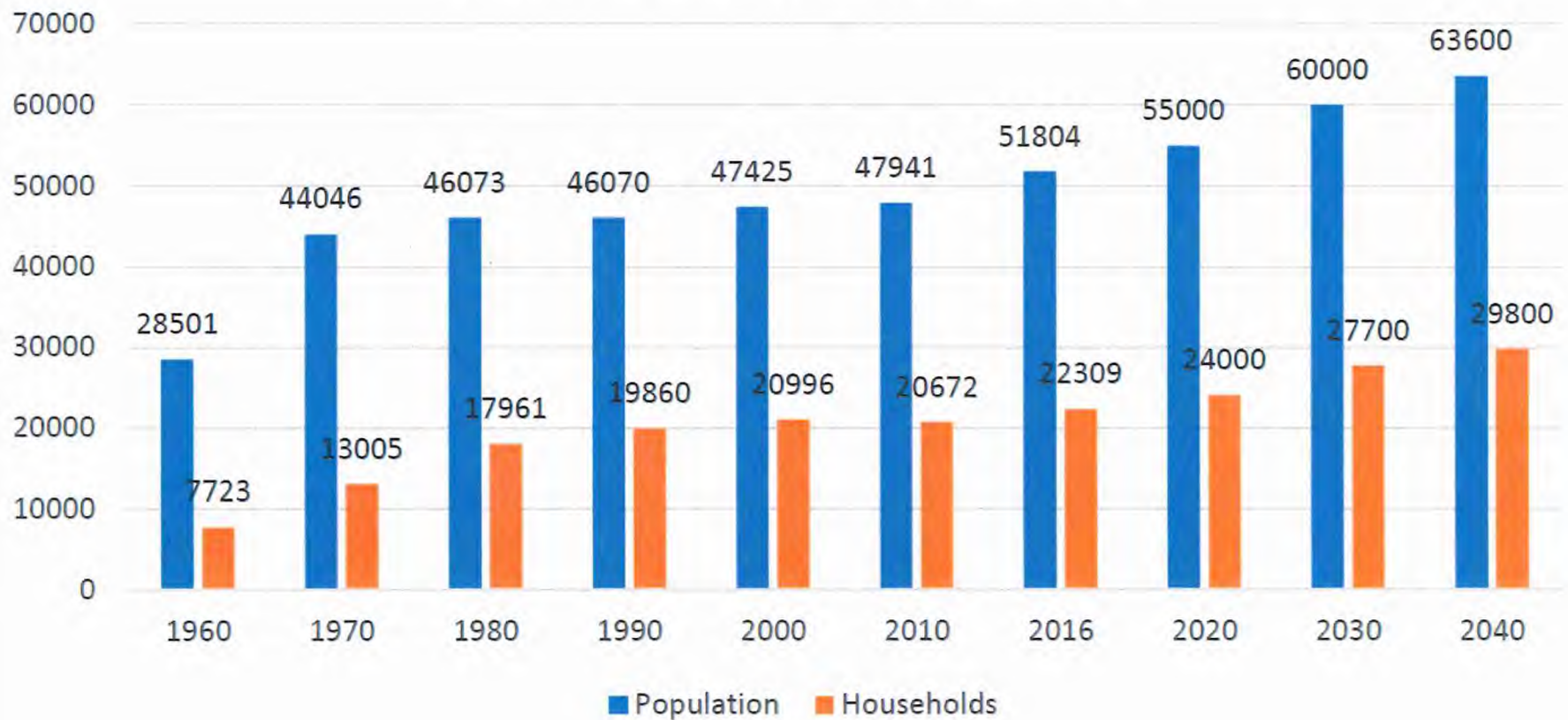
The Comprehensive Plan will be sent to the Met Council for review and approval.

Thank You!

- Edina Residents
- Edina Businesses
- Edina Commissions
- Small Area Plan Working Groups
- City Council
- Edina Staff



Edina Population and Households



Source: US Census and Metropolitan Council

EDINA'S COMPUTATIONS OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING ARE NOT RELEVANT

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>EDINA USES HENNEPIN CTY</u>	<u>SHOULD USE IRS ACTUAL</u>
MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME	\$ 91K/YEAR	\$125K/+YEAR
'WORKFORCE' FACTOR 60%	\$ 54.6K/YEAR	\$ 75K/+YEAR ✓
30% 'AFFORDABLE' MAX RENT	\$ 16,389/YEAR	\$ 22,500/YEAR
MONTHLY RENT	\$ 1,366/MONTH	\$ 1,875/MONTH

A 22-YEAR OLD TEACHER WITH A BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN EDUCATION STARTS OUT IN THE EDINA SCHOOL SYSTEM AT ABOUT \$46K/YEAR.

A NEW HIRE POLICE OR FIRE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEE IN THE CITY OF EDINA STARTS OUT AT ABOUT \$55K/YEAR.

BUT THE HENNEPIN COUNTY NUMBERS ARE FOR 'HOUSEHOLDS' WHERE THERE ARE NORMALLY TWO WORKING ADULTS.

TWO NEW TEACHERS (ROOMMATES) HAVE A HOUSEHOLD INCOME OF \$92K ✓

TWO NEW FIRE OR POLICE (ROOMMATES) HAVE A HOUSEHOLD INCOME OF \$110K ✓

EDINA IS NEEDLESSLY STRANGLING ARCHITECTS AND DEVELOPERS IN THEIR BOXER SHORTS TO ADD "X" % OF AFFORDABLE UNITS TO EACH NEW APARTMENT BUILDING WHEN, IN FACT THEIR MARKET RATE RENTS ARE ALREADY BELOW THE COMPUTED AFFORDABLE RATES. IF YOU WOULD ONLY USE THE CORRECT NUMBERS.

ALL OF THE CITY COUNCIL'S FOUR-HOUR MEETINGS AND FIVE DIFFERENT AGONIZING REDESIGNS OF PROPOSED HOUSING ARE FOR NAUGHT. MY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL MATH TEACHER EXPLAINED TO ME THAT YOU CAN DIVIDE ANY NUMBER BY ANY OTHER, AS LONG AS THE DIVISOR ISN'T ZERO. THAT'S STILL TRUE TODAY, 60 YEARS LATER.

IF NEW, YOUNG WORKFORCE EMPLOYEES INSIST ON LIVING ALONE, (ONE PERSON PER APARTMENT), LET THEM LIVE IN HOPKINS OR RICHFIELD OR 'UNPRESTIGIOUS EAST BLOOMINGTON AND COMMUTE TEN MINUTES TO WORK IN EDINA. POOR BABIES !!

CREDIT OPINION

29 May 2018

Edina (City of) MN

Update to credit analysis

Edina (City of) MN	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	CHG
Economy/Tax Base						
Total Full Value (\$000)	\$9,360,281	\$9,322,091	\$9,922,330	\$10,890,198	\$11,272,241	+ 21%
Population	48,155	48,574	48,940	49,373	49,976	+ 4%
Full Value Per Capita	\$194,378	\$191,915	\$202,745	\$220,570	\$225,553	+ 16%



CITY OF EDINA

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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: VIII.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Jeff Brown, Community Health Administrator

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Approve Recommendation for Residential Recycling
Request for Proposal

ACTION REQUESTED:

Motion to approve staff recommendation for residential recycling collection contract and provide direction for staff to begin negotiations with vendor.

INTRODUCTION:

At the March 5, 2019 City Council meeting, staff was directed to conduct community engagement to determine resident sentiment regarding frequency of recycling collection. The public engagement report is attached. Staff will review the curbside recycling contract process and present staff recommendation.

ATTACHMENTS:

Staff Report: Approve Recommendation for Residential Recycling Request for Proposal

Recycling Phone Survey Summary

Public Engagement Report



Date: May 7, 2019

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Jeff Brown, Community Health Administrator
Solvei Wilmot, Environmental Health Specialist/Recycling Coordinator
Tara Brown, Sustainability Manager

Subject: Approve Recommendation for Residential Recycling Request for Proposal

Information / Background:

Edina has provided residential curbside recycling collection since 1985. The current bi-weekly citywide 7-year contract for residential recycling collection with Republic Services will end on December 31, 2019. As a result, a request for proposals (RFP) for curbside residential recycling collection was released. Three companies responded to the request for proposals: Republic Services, Waste Management and Eureka Recycling.

At the March 5, 2019, City Council meeting, staff presented three options for moving forward with selection of a recycling vendor, as shown below:

1. Award bi-weekly collection contract with Republic Services – public engagement to determine resident interest in weekly collection
2. Award weekly collection contract with Eureka Recycling beginning January 1, 2020
3. Defer contract, conduct public engagement regarding weekly vs. bi-weekly by May 1, 2019, and award contract by May 7, 2019

Option three was selected by Council.

Public Engagement Summary

After receiving direction at the March 5 Council meeting, staff utilized a public input process to gather data regarding the community's preference on recycling frequency. Two methods were used to gather input.

1. The Morris Leatherman Company was contracted to conduct a phone survey regarding recycling pickup frequency.
2. A recycling project page was created on Better Together Edina. This project page hosted a forum for residents to comment regarding recycling pickup frequency.

The full report of the public engagement process is attached. Staff used this information to determine the following recommendation.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends selecting the bi-weekly collection proposal submitted by Republic Services. This proposal contains the lowest per household monthly cost at \$3.59. Republic Services is the current vendor, which allows residents to keep the existing carts.

The **Morris** Leatherman Company

2019 CITY OF EDINA RESIDENT SURVEY OF RECYCLING SERVICES *SUMMARY OF FINDINGS*

Curbside Recycling Service Preference:

Respondents were told:

The City contract for curbside recycling collection ends on December 31, 2019. The City is considering two options. The first would be to keep the curbside recycling collection the same and have it collected every other week. Starting on 2020, the cost to residents would be \$3.59 per month. Another option would be to switch to collection every week. The cost to residents for this option would be \$6.47 per month starting in 2020.

They were then asked:

Which do you prefer – every week or bi-weekly curbside recycling collection? Do you feel strongly that way?

Preference	Response
Every week/strongly	14%
Every week	18%
Bi-weekly	28%
Bi-weekly/strongly	23%
Don't care (Volunteered)	17%
Don't know/refused	1%

By a 51%-32% majority, respondents prefer the current bi-weekly service. Intense opinions also split in favor of the current service schedule by an over 3-to-2 margin.

Respondents offering an opinion were asked a follow-up question:

Could you tell me one or two reasons for your decision?

Reason	Response
WEEKLY:	
Not enough room/Cart overflows	29%
Won't have to wait as long if collection is missed	2%
Less recyclables end up in trash	2%
Won't have to remember collection week	2%
Less odors	2%

BI-WEEKLY:	
Have enough cart space	31%
Fine as is	13%
Opposed to higher fee	12%
No extra truck traffic	5%
SCATTERED	1%

The key reason for the support of weekly recycling collection is “lack of room in the current resulting in a potential overflow;” this issue alone is raised by 78% of the supporters. There are three main reasons for support of the current bi-weekly system. The major one is “currently having enough cart space.” Two subsidiary reasons are “collection system is fine as is” and “opposed to a higher fee.”

Arguments in Favor and Opposed to a Recycling Collection Schedule Change:

Respondents were initially instructed:

Let me read you some of the arguments people are making in SUPPORT of switching to weekly curbside recycling collection. For each one, please tell me if it makes you much more likely to SUPPORT the switch, somewhat more likely to SUPPORT it, or if it makes no difference to you.

The table below shows the statement followed by the percent who report it makes them “much more likely” to support the change and the percent who report the argument makes no difference to them.

Argument	Much More Likely	No Difference
A recent study by Hennepin county indicated almost 15 of trash collected was recyclable material	20%	54%
It is frustrating being out of town or missing collection day and then having to wait another two weeks	33%	46%
There is not enough room in the recycling cart to hold all the material accumulated over two weeks	24%	64%

Bear in mind most of the respondents reporting they are much more likely to support the change already support a weekly collection; in other words, the arguments strengthen initial opinions. The only argument reaching a moderate impact, at 33%, is frustration over being out of town or missing collection days and then waiting another two weeks.

Next, respondents were instructed:

Let me read you some of the arguments people are making in SUPPORT of keeping bi-weekly curbside recycling collection. For each one, please tell me if it makes you much more likely to SUPPORT keeping bi-weekly collection, somewhat more likely to SUPPORT it, or if it makes no difference to you.

The table below shows the statement, followed by the percent who report it makes them “much more likely” to support the current schedule and the percent who report the argument makes no difference to them.

Argument	Much More Likely	No Difference
My needs are being met with current bi-weekly collection, there is no need to make this change	49%	38%
Weekly collection will increase the number of trucks on city streets	35%	38%
It is not worth the increase in cost for weekly recycling collection	38%	45%

Again, bear in mind most of the respondents reporting they are much more likely to support the change already support a weekly collection; in other words, the arguments strengthen initial opinions. All three arguments post a greater impact than any of the arguments supporting the change. The major argument supporting no collection schedule change is the lack of need for weekly collection; but, increased cost and increased truck traffic both have a moderate impact on residents.

Finally, the preference changes due to the six arguments were assessed:

After hearing more information, sometimes residents change their minds....

Which do you prefer – every week or bi-weekly curbside recycling collection? Do you feel strongly that way?

New Preference	Response
Every week/strongly	16%
Every week	18%
Bi-weekly	26%
Bi-weekly/strongly	28%
Don't care (Vol.)	13%

“Don't care” responses dropped by four percent and were evenly split between the two collection schedules. Overall, by a 54%-34% majority, residents favor the current collection system.

Sample Demographics:

Respondents were initially asked:

Approximately how many years have you lived in the City of Edina?

Residential Longevity	Response
Less than two years	5%
Two to five years	12%
Six to ten years	19%
11 to 20 years	27%
21 to 30 years	16%
Over thirty years	22%

The median residential longevity is 16.1 years. Thirty-six percent resided in Edina for ten years or less, 27% lived there for 11-to-20 years, and 38% resided in the City for 21 years or more.

Next, household composition was assessed:

Could you please tell me how many people in each of the following age groups live in your household? Let's start with the oldest. Be sure to include yourself.

First, persons 65 or over?

<i>Number in Household</i>	<i>Response</i>
None	71%
One	17%
Two or more	12%
Refused	1%

Twenty-nine percent of Edina households contain seniors.

Adults under 65?

<i>Number in Household</i>	<i>Response</i>
None	16%
One	14%
Two	61%
Three or more	9%
Refused	1%

Sixteen percent of Edina households are composed exclusively of seniors. The typical household contains two non-senior adults.

School-aged or pre-school children?

<i>Number in Household</i>	<i>Response</i>
None	65%
One	15%
Two	16%
Three or more	4%
Refused	1%

School-aged or pre-school children can be found in 34% of Edina households.

What is your age, please?

<i>Age of Respondent</i>	<i>Response</i>
18-34	16%
35-44	21%
45-54	20%
55-64	21%
65 and over	22%

The median age of adult Edina residents is 51.3 years old.

Gender of respondent?

Gender	Response
Male	48%
Female	52%

Women outnumbered men by two percent in the sample.

Area of the City?

Quadrant of the Community	Response
Northeast Quadrant	25%
Northwest Quadrant	25%
Southeast Quadrant	25%
Southwest Quadrant	25%

The residential location of residents is evenly split across the community.

Conclusions:

1. Only about one-third of the community supports changing to a weekly recycling collection schedule. In fact, a majority of residents support the current bi-weekly collection of recyclables. Even after hearing arguments both in favor and opposed to a change, opinions remain essentially unchanged.
2. The most persuasive arguments – albeit very limited in their impact – pose “convenience” (missing collection day and then waiting two weeks) against “lack of need” (current schedule works for households and no need to increase costs).
3. Groups providing majorities in support of weekly collection include 6-10 year residents, households containing children, and 35-44 year olds. Groups posting even strong majorities supporting the current schedule include households containing seniors and single adult households. Groups more apt to be indifferent or undecided include less than two year residents and under 35 year olds.
4. Overall, this scheduling change appears to be a solution seeking a problem for a majority of residents. A schedule change is just not a “ripe” policy action now.

Methodology:

This study contains the results of a telephone survey of 400 randomly selected residents of the City of Edina. Survey responses were gathered by professional interviewers across the community between April 9th and 15th, 2019. The average interview took six minutes. The non-response rate was 3.0%. All respondents interviewed in this study were part of a randomly generated sample of Edina residents. In general, random samples such as this yield results projectable to their respective universe within ± 5.0 percent in 95 out of 100 cases.

CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT REPORT



PROJECT: RECYCLING COLLECTION FREQUENCY

ENGAGEMENT PLAN

DECISION TO BE MADE

- Determine frequency of recycling collection (stay with bi-weekly or move to weekly)
- Project Decision: Staff will make a recommendation to City Council

PROJECT TIMELINE

- March through May
- Council decision May 7, 2019
- Service contract begins Jan. 1, 2020

PARTICIPATION LEVEL

CONSULT

- Goal: We will work directly with the public throughout the process to ensure that public concerns and aspirations are consistently understood and considered.
- Promise: We will work to ensure that your concerns and aspirations are directly reflected in the alternatives developed and provide feedback on how public input influenced the decision.

PROCESS

1. Project Introduction
2. Public Participation
3. Approval
4. Close the Loop

ENGAGEMENT REPORT

The recycling project page on Better Together Edina was launched on March 25.

STAKEHOLDERS

- Residents participating/paying for recycling collection



PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Date	Techniques	Measures
April 1 to Present	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Better Together Edina Project Page	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Site Visits: 1.3K- Aware Visitors: 872- Informed Visitors: 535- Engaged Visitors: 170- FAQ Views: 115
April 1-19	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Forum (tool on Better Together)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- 160 Comments
April 8-19	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Phone Survey	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- 400 residents

FINDINGS

DESIRED INPUT

The public input process was designed around answering these two questions.

1. How often residents prefer recycling pickup
2. What drives their preference on pickup frequency

PHONE SURVEY

The phone survey was conducted by the Morris Leatherman Company. This survey offers the City statistically relevant information with the following findings. Bi-weekly 51% Weekly 32%.

FORUM

The City hosted recycling forums on Better Together Edina to offer a way for those to be part of the conversation if they were not randomly selected phone survey. The forums had active participation for 20 days. On the first day, the City sent communication about the project page going live which resulted in the page being visited over 1,000 times by 374 visitors. These numbers represent a strong community interest in the topic. Staff conducted an analysis of the forums and identified supporting comments for each bi-weekly and weekly. Bi-weekly 72 comments, Weekly 78 comments.

Outside of Project (10 comments). In addition to signifying recycling pick up frequency, we received comments on the following topics. These topics expand outside of this project decision.

- Organics collection
- Open hauling
- Recycling techniques
- Organized hauling
- Customer Service Issues
- End Result of recycling

PREFERENCE DRIVERS

In both the phone survey and forum, the feedback on “why” individuals select a specific frequency are similar.

Weekly Preference

- Capacity Issue

Bi-Weekly Preference

- No Capacity Issue
- Truck Volume

FEEDBACK SUMMARY

There is significant community interest in the decision around recycling frequency. The public input process has provided information to show while there are drivers to consider moving to weekly, it may not be a large enough “appetite” at this time.

NEXT STEPS

CITY COUNCIL

- Council approval of recycling collection frequency

CLOSE THE LOOP

The City will let the public know how their input influenced the decision.

- What input was used
- What input was not used, and why

The public input process highlighted a common capacity challenge with bi-weekly recycling for some residents. When staff closes the loop, there is an opportunity to better understand what is driving the capacity issue and present options (i.e. education, additional bins, etc).



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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: VIII.B.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Scott Neal, City Manager

Subject: Approve Comprehensive Housing Strategy Task Force

Item Activity:
Action

ACTION REQUESTED:

Motion to approve the Comprehensive Housing Strategy Task Force and direct staff to initiate implementation.

INTRODUCTION:

The City Council has previously discussed the advisability of establishing an ad hoc task force to develop a comprehensive housing strategy for the City. The task force charge document to create such an ad hoc task force is attached. If approved by the Council, staff will begin immediate implementation with a goal of completing the assigned task by the end of this calendar year.

ATTACHMENTS:

Comprehensive Housing Strategy Task Force

CITY COUNCIL TASK FORCE CHARGE



PROJECT: EDINA HOUSING STRATEGY

PURPOSE

Support the City's development of a comprehensive housing strategy.

OBJECTIVE

Gatherer information, perspectives and provide analysis that assists in the development of a comprehensive housing strategy for the community.

STRATEGIES

Stage 1:

- Obtain public input on experiences with housing in Edina
- Study other communities and best practices
- Review past City studies/initiatives, including the 2006 Housing Succession Plan

Stage 2:

- Develop a recommendation for City Council using information from stage 1

TIMELINE

- May 2019 through December 2019

KEY DATES

May 7, 2019 Council authorizes the establishment of City Council Task Force

June 4, 2019 City Council appoints Task Force members

STAGE 1: GATHER INFORMATION/EXPLORATORY

Aug. 7, 2019 Task Force presents initial findings report for Council to affirm (work session)

STAGE 2: HOUSING STRATEGIES/RECOMMENDATION

Dec. 3, 2019 Task Force presents final strategy to Council

Dec. 17, 2019 Council adopts final strategy

COMMITMENT

- Appointed members will be asked to fulfill their work until Council adopts the final strategy in December 2019
- Appointed members should expect to meet at least monthly with additional off-line work
- Appointed members should consider project timeline prior to appointments

MEETINGS

- The Task Force will establish their schedule including meeting times and dates as needed to complete the work
- Conclusion of work must fall into the indicated timeline
- Meetings are public

LEVEL OF AUTHORITY

CITY COUNCIL

The establishment and appointments of a City Council Task Force are conducted by the Council. The Council has the authority to appoint/remove members.

CITY MANAGER

The City Manager has the authority to:

- Designate the Staff Liaison and any additional staff support needed
- Authorize financial resources
- Enter into a service contract with a subject matter expert/consultant
- Make recommendations to Council on adjustments to this Task Force charge

TASK FORCE

The Task Force has the authority to:

- Conduct public engagement and collect input using the City's public engagement protocols
- Make adjustments/refinements to the strategy based on input and research
- Recommend the final strategy which will be presented to Council for consideration

TASK FORCE LEADERSHIP

City Council will designate a member of the Task Force to serve as the Chair and another member as the Vice Chair. The role of the chair will include:

- Prepare agenda
- Lead meetings and facilitate discussions
- Maintain meeting decorum
- Encourage participation of all members

The Vice Chair will support the Chair as needed and perform the chair duties if the Chair is unavailable.

STAFF LIAISON

City Manager will designate the staff liaison to the Task Force. Liaison role includes:

- Support Task Force chair in preparing agendas and meeting materials
- Provide technical expertise and access to City resources
- Relay information from City Council to Task Force and vice versa
- Submit packet materials for City Council review

The Task Force does not direct the work of the liaison.

RESOURCES AVAILABLE

- The Task Force will have access to City resources available for advisory groups i.e. marketing/communications, meeting supplies, etc
- Also, see City Manager's level of authority

OUTCOMES

- Comprehensive housing strategy with the following priorities:
 - o Types of housing
 - o Sizes
 - o Affordability
 - o Location

MEMBERSHIP

APPLICATION

The City of Edina's Volunteer Edina program will manage the recruitment, application and onboarding process.

CONSIDERATIONS & COMPOSITION

City Council will appoint up to seven members with a variety of perspectives and experiences on housing in the community.



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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: IX.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Other

From: Sharon Allison, City Clerk

Item Activity:

Action

Subject: Receive Petition Requesting Street Reconstruction of Woodland Road and Brookview Avenue with Curb & Gutter and Storm Sewer Improvements

ACTION REQUESTED:

Motion to receive the petition and refer it to the Engineering Department for consideration.

INTRODUCTION:

This is an amendment to a petition that was submitted to Council Nov. 7, 2018. The amended petition includes four new signatures that were not on the original petition.

On Mar. 19, staff recommended "completing street reconstruction of the Woodland Road area when it is due as part of our Pavement Management Program. Therefore, we recommend no action on this particular petition."

ATTACHMENTS:

Woodland Road & Brookview Avenue Amended Petition



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CITY COUNCIL
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Amendment

DATE RECEIVED:

4/29/19 SA

PETITION TO THE CITY COUNCIL

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| <input type="checkbox"/> SIDEWALK | <input type="checkbox"/> ALLEY PAVING | <input type="checkbox"/> WATER MAIN |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> STORM SEWER | <input type="checkbox"/> SANITARY SEWER | <input type="checkbox"/> STREET LIGHTING |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CURB AND GUTTER ONLY | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PERMANENT STREET SURFACING WITH CURB AND GUTTER | <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER: _____ |

To the Mayor and City Council:

The persons who have signed this petition ask the City Council to consider the improvements listed above to the locations listed below.

Woodland Road	between	4 Woodland Road	and	30 Woodland Road
LOCATION OF IMPROVEMENT BY STREET NAME		ADDRESS		ADDRESS
Brookview Ave.	between	5612 Brookview Ave	and	5615 Brookview Ave
LOCATION OF IMPROVEMENT BY STREET NAME		ADDRESS		ADDRESS
	between		and	
LOCATION OF IMPROVEMENT BY STREET NAME		ADDRESS		ADDRESS
	between		and	
LOCATION OF IMPROVEMENT BY STREET NAME		ADDRESS		ADDRESS

IMPORTANT NOTE: THE PERSONS WHO HAVE SIGNED THIS PETITION UNDERSTAND THAT THE CITY COUNCIL MAY ASSESS THE COSTS OF THESE IMPROVEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPERTIES BENEFITING FROM THE IMPROVEMENTS IN AMOUNTS DETERMINED BY THE COUNCIL AS AUTHORIZED BY CHAPTER 429, MINNESOTA STATUTES.

PROPERTY OWNER'S SIGNATURE	OWNER'S NAME (PRINTED)	PROPERTY ADDRESS (PRINTED)
	Jean Rydell	19 Woodland Rd.
	Michael Collins	14 Woodland Rd
	Suzanne Ziegler	28 Woodland Rd
	Kim Vander Vort	11 Woodland Rd

This petition was circulated by:

S. Knopik / H. Chang	18 Woodland Road	
NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE

There is space for more signatures on the back.

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NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
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APRIL 2008

Emily & John McWhite
16 Woodland Road
Edina, Minnesota 55424
612-805-1577
jkmcwhite@cbburnet.com

March 14, 2019

Mr. Chad A. Millner
Director of Engineering
City of Edina
4801 West 50th Street
Edina, MN 55424

Re: Woodland Road Street Reconstruction

Dear Mr. Millner:

I live at 16 Woodland Road and have for the last 4 years. Although we absolutely love the neighborhood, the road has been a constant problem and it's getting worse. We have 3 young boys (10, 8, 4) and unfortunately, the road has become so bad that it's impacting our enjoyment of the neighborhood. In the summer, the road is constantly holding water and the pot holes become so bad that it's difficult for them to ride their bikes or even play. We have no drainage or storm sewer and due to that it's also ruining my lawn, along with my neighbors. In the winter bc we have no drainage, the street is like a skating rink. It's dangerous to even go for a walk. This, along with other reasons is why I am one of the persons signing the most recent petition pertaining to Woodland Road. I ask that you please reconsider our proposal to re-due the street. Every professional I have spoken with has looked at the situation and agrees that the street was not engineered properly and needs to be permanently fixed.

I have a copy of your report and your recommendation and I know you would feel differently if you saw firsthand what the street looks like during rain storm or the week following it. I look forward to your response.

Yours truly,

Emily and John McWhite

Cc: James Hovland, Mayor

From previous petition.

From: **Tina Steger** tinags424@gmail.com
Subject: Woodland Road - Petition Amendment
Date: April 2, 2019 at 9:49 AM
To: CityCouncil@edinamn.gov

To our City Council,

I am writing to voice my concern in reference to the Woodland Road Petition. I understand the petition which the residents of Woodland Road recently submitted requesting the improvement of Woodland Road, including water drainage solutions, was denied. This concerns me as a resident because the road has serious deficiencies in its ability to properly manage the flow of water. Our home was a new construction that was completed in December of 2017, so I am confident in the grading that was completed on our lot, specifically because it was completely re-graded during the construction and landscaping process. Along with our builder and landscaper, we worked diligently to mitigate water table issues on our own lot, so we are fully aware that our immediate neighborhood has a high water table. Consequently, it is imperative that water is adequately managed with proper curbs, gutters and storm drains, all of which are currently lacking on our road. As an example, I have attached a photograph for your reference. This photo was taken today and depicts the large pool of standing water directly in front of our lot and driveway. The water collects from flow from homes on a higher slope than ours and pools in front of our home... right where our children wait for and return from the school bus every day. This situation creates an unsanitary environment over which we have no control as it can only be remedied with an improvement of the road and implementation of adequate curbs, gutters and storm drains. I see similar standing pools of water in front of several neighboring homes, as well. Kindly review and reconsider our petition seeking an improved road for our beautiful street and lovely neighborhood.

We appreciate your consideration.

Sincerely,

Tina & Todd Steger
22 Woodland Road



From previous petition concerns after it was not recommended that anything be done.

Copy of initial petition



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PETITION TO THE CITY COUNCIL

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To the Mayor and City Council:

The persons who have signed this petition ask the City Council to consider the improvements listed above to the locations listed below.

Woodland Road	between	4 Woodland Road	and	30 Woodland Road
LOCATION OF IMPROVEMENT BY STREET NAME		ADDRESS		ADDRESS
Brookview Ave	between	5612 Brookview Ave	and	5615 Brookview Ave
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IMPORTANT NOTE: THE PERSONS WHO HAVE SIGNED THIS PETITION UNDERSTAND THAT THE CITY COUNCIL MAY ASSESS THE COSTS OF THESE IMPROVEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPERTIES BENEFITING FROM THE IMPROVEMENTS IN AMOUNTS DETERMINED BY THE COUNCIL AS AUTHORIZED BY CHAPTER 429, MINNESOTA STATUTES.

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	Ann + Steve Sundberg	20 Woodland Road
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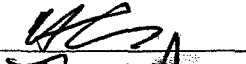
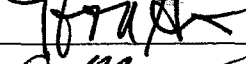
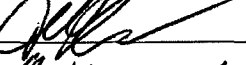
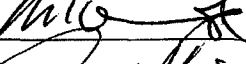
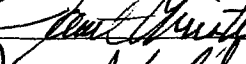
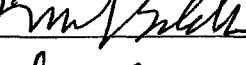

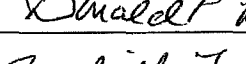
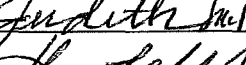


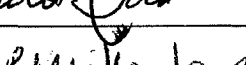
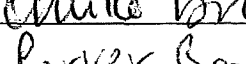
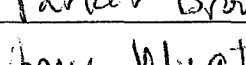
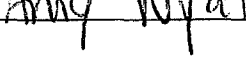
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This petition was circulated by:

Sheryl Khopik + Henry Chang

18 Woodland Road

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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: IX.B.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Other

From: Jennifer Garske, Executive Assistant

Item Activity:

Subject: Correspondence

Information

ACTION REQUESTED:

None.

INTRODUCTION:

Attached is correspondence received since the last City Council meeting.

ATTACHMENTS:

Correspondence



City of Edina Correspondence Submission

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Phone Number no dashes or spaces

Email

Comments *

Thursday, May 2, 2019

Mayor and City Council,

Enclosed please find 1 letter with 2 attachments, concerning false pretense that was used to justify the City's removal of Building Height restrictions from the current draft of the City of Edina's 2018 Comprehensive Plan 10-year Update document.

Sincerely,

Roberta Castellano

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Attachments allowed: pdf, jpg, png

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Mayor and City Council,

Many residents of Edina have been concerned about the pace of development in Edina, and the scope approved for many developments, e.g. Density and Height. Let's look at the issue of Building Height. Adding Building Height limits into the Comprehensive Plan in the 2008 Update was one way to recognize the significance of this issue within our community.

Many residents are concerned because the City has removed Building Height limits from the citywide 2018 Comprehensive Plan 10-year Update Draft Document.

In the Comp Plan Draft (Table of Contents dated 3-6-2019), in Paragraph #12 on PDF Page 132 / Text Page 3-42, the City states that removing height restrictions "will allow for more flexibility in the development review process." **[ATT-1]**

<https://www.edinamn.gov/DocumentCenter/View/6290/City-of-Edina-Comprehensive-Plan-2018-Draft-PDF>

I don't know about you, but when I see the word "flexibility", I immediately think of the Estelle towers that were proposed in what is supposed to be a transition area to the Cornelia neighborhood (and which was ultimately defeated due to an uproar of protest from the neighborhood)!

How big of a problem has Building Height been? At the April 18, 2017 City Council Public Hearing for the Nolan Mains project (Edina Market Street) at 50th & France, Community Development Director Cary Teague's testified to this issue during his presentation. Here is a link to the video:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YXB6QOZFFCU>

35.37 Cary Um, in- as we were preparing for our upcoming Comprehensive Plan, the Met has [clears throat]. We've had a lot of amendments to the Comprehensive Plan, just regarding height, and the feedback that we typically get is, that's really a function of zoning and not a Comprehensive Plan.

But that was not true, and you do not have to take my word for it. Let's check the Met Council's Comp Plan Review Record for Edina, from 2008 to the present. The most up-to-date record that I am aware of is from Feb 13, 2019, the Met Council's Community Development Committee (CDC) report, which was prepared due to Edina's request for a Comprehensive Plan Amendment (CPA) for the 7200-7250 France Avenue project. **[ATT-2]**

The CDC report itself is an 11-page pdf. The "Review Record" starts on the third page, with the list of Comp Plan amendments beginning down at the bottom, under the heading "Previous Council Actions", starting with 20413-1, Edina's 2008 Comp Plan 10-yr Update (the 2030 Plan). Each CPA after that is described in a bulleted paragraph, and is numbered in succession, so 20413-2, 20413-3, 20413-4, etc. It is efficient and easy to follow. Now, if you look at each bulleted paragraph in order, you will see, for example, several where the Land Use Planning Category was changed.

However, by the time you get to Nolan Mains in July-Nov 2017, “the Mixed Use Center (MXC) Districts – Density and Height amendment” at 20413-10 and 20413-11, you will realize that you have not yet seen a single amendment “just regarding height”.

Moreover, it appears the first “Height Only” amendment did not occur until AFTER the Nolan Mains hearings. On PDF Page 5, at the top, you will read that: “The Building Height at 6000 France amendment (Review File No. 20413-13) was reviewed administratively on January 11, 2018”.

Director Teague reiterated his statement one year later at the City Council’s April 17, 2018 public hearing for the 3650 Hazelton project (Guitar Center site). However, he did not qualify it as “just” for height, but I think you will see that such exclusivity is implied. Here is a link to that video:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a6yGxcuBliE>

27:22 Cary Um, what staff and the Planning Commission are recommending for the height, uh, we’ve talked about this, and the Council directed staff and the Planning Commission to take a look at, um. As you know, over the last 10 years, we’ve received a lot of Comprehensive Plan Amendments for height.

In order to justify a need for greater “flexibility” in building height, the City has publicly utilized a false pretense. During the public hearing for the 3650 Hazelton project, the Council did approve language in the CPA to weaken the Comp Plan Height limits, which involved a number of areas in the city.

I call on the City Council to not approve the citywide Comp Plan Update as currently drafted. Further, until the City accomplishes open, upstanding, and forthcoming communications with the public concerning this matter, and pending the results of such communications, Building Height restrictions should remain in the citywide 2018 Edina Comprehensive Plan 10-year Update document.

Sincerely,

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Encl:

ATT-1)_2018_CP_PDF132_Text3-42_Item12_Height (1 page)

ATT-2)_2019Feb13_MetC-CDC_Edina_7200-7250Fr (11 pages)



“Edge” or transitional uses. Moderately sized liner buildings should be encouraged to soften the edge of large-scale superblock development. Medium-density housing types such as townhouses combined with structured parking may also be an appropriate transitional use.

6. Provide appropriate transitions between land uses.

Rather than discouraging movement between adjacent land uses with berms and fences, focus on creating elegant and attractive transitions between adjacent uses. Transitional areas include well-landscaped pedestrian walkways, seating areas, arcades, and other spaces that encourage public use, rather than separation.



7. Buildings Frame the Street. Building placement and heights can serve to define the streetscape and visually reduce the apparent width of the street. Generally speaking, wider streets can accommodate taller buildings subject to the height limitations described elsewhere in this Chapter.



8. Façade Articulation. Primary facades should be designed with a well-defined base, middle and top, providing visual interest at ground level. Building entries and access points should be clearly visible from the primary street. Long building facades should be divided into smaller increments using contrasting materials, textures, detailing, setbacks or similar techniques.



9. Transparency and Natural Surveillance. Building forms and facades should provide an awareness of the activity within the buildings through frequent doors and windows oriented toward public streets and open space.

10. Variety of Building Forms. Encourage an integrated mix of building types, heights and footprints within blocks, rather than single buildings or building groups.

11. Building Height Transitions. Taller buildings (generally four stories or higher) should step down to provide a height transition to surrounding residential buildings, including buildings across a street or pathway, and to avoid excessive shadowing of sidewalks, parks and public spaces.



12. Height. With the development of a series of small area plans as additional guidance for growth and development in Edina, the decision was made to not include guidance for building height in the main comprehensive plan document. This will allow for more flexibility in the development review process. Building height is still being addressed through the city’s zoning code and in the small area plans.

Community Development Committee

For the Metropolitan Council meeting of February 13, 2019

Subject: City of Edina Office Residential (OR) District Density Amendment (7200/7250 France), Review File No. 20413-17

Proposed Action

1. Adopt the attached Review Record and allow the City of Edina to place the Office Residential (OR) District Density Amendment (7200/7250 France) into effect.
2. Find that the amendment does not change the City's forecasts.
3. Advise the City to implement the advisory comments in the Review Record for Forecasts and Housing.

Summary of Committee Discussion/Questions

Senior Planner Michael Larson presented the staff's report to the Committee. No representatives from the City of Edina were in attendance. The Community Development Committee unanimously recommended approval of the proposed action with no questions or discussion at its meeting on February 4, 2019.

Community Development Committee

Meeting date: February 4, 2019

For the Metropolitan Council meeting of February 13, 2019

Subject: City of Edina Office Residential (OR) District Density Amendment (7200/7250 France), Review File No. 20413-17

District(s), Member(s): District 5, Vacant

Policy/Legal Reference: Metropolitan Land Planning Act (Minn. Stat. § 473.175)

Staff Prepared/Presented: Michael Larson, AICP, Senior Planner, Local Planning Assistance (651-602-1407)

Division/Department: Community Development / Regional Planning

Proposed Action

That the Metropolitan Council:

1. Adopt the attached Review Record and allow the City of Edina to place the Office Residential (OR) District Density Amendment (7200/7250 France) into effect.
2. Find that the amendment does not change the City's forecasts.
3. Advise the City to implement the advisory comments in the Review Record for Forecasts and Housing.

Background

The amendment proposes to increase the allowable density range for the Office Residential (OR) District at 7200/7250 France Avenue from 12-30 units per acre to 12-60 units per acre. The amendment supports a development by France Equities, LLC that includes 299 units and 30,000 square feet of retail space on 5.2 acres. Twenty percent of the units (60 units) are affordable to households at or below 60% of the Area Median Income.

Rationale

The proposed amendment conforms to regional system plans, is consistent with Council policies, and is compatible with the plans of other local communities and school districts.

Thrive Lens

The proposed amendment is reviewed against the land use policies in *Thrive MSP 2040*. To achieve the outcomes identified in Thrive, the metropolitan development guide defines the Land Use Policy for the region and includes strategies for local governments and the Council to implement. These policies and strategies are interrelated and, taken together, serve to achieve the outcomes identified in Thrive.

Funding

None.

Known Support / Opposition

None known.

Review Record

City of Edina Office Residential (OR) District Density Amendment (7200/7250 France)

Review File No. 20413-17, Council Business Item No. 2019-31

BACKGROUND

The City of Edina (City) is a first-ring suburban community of approximately 16 square miles, located in southeastern Hennepin County. It is bordered by the cities of Bloomington, Eden Prairie, Hopkins, Minneapolis, Minnetonka, Richfield, and St. Louis Park (Figure 1).

Consistent with the policies adopted by the Council in June 2014 ([Business Item 2014-143](#)) regarding review of local comprehensive plans, this amendment is being reviewed under *Thrive MSP 2040* and its policy plans. The proposed amendment was found complete for review after January 1, 2016.

Thrive MSP 2040 (Thrive) designates the City with an “Urban” community designation. The Council forecasts that from 2017 to 2040 the City will grow from 52,497 to 59,600 population and 22,657 to 27,200 households. The Council also forecasts that between 2017 and 2040, the City’s employment will increase from 48,521 to 56,100 jobs.

The Metropolitan Council reviewed the City of Edina 2030 Comprehensive Plan Update (Update), Review File No. 20413-1, on August 12, 2009. This is the fifteenth amendment since the Update was reviewed.

REQUEST SUMMARY

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OVERVIEW

Conformance with Regional Systems	The amendment conforms to the Regional System Plans for Parks, Transportation (including Aviation), and Wastewater, with no substantial impact on, or departure from, these plans.
Consistency with Council Policies	The amendment is consistent with the <i>Thrive MSP 2040</i> , with the <i>Housing Policy Plan</i> , with water resources management, and is consistent with Council forecasts.
Compatibility with Plans of Adjacent Jurisdictions	The amendment will not have an impact on adjacent communities, school districts, or watershed districts, and is compatible with the plans of those districts.

PREVIOUS COUNCIL ACTIONS

- The Council acted on the City’s Update on August 12, 2009 (Review File No. 20413-1, [Business Item No. 2009-239](#)).

- The Council acted on the Waters amendment (Review File No. 20413-2, [Business Item No. 2010-232](#)) on June 21, 2010. The amendment reguided 6.27 acres from Public/Semi-Public to High Density Residential to support a 150-unit senior nursing and assisted living complex.
- The Residential Density Range Adjustments for Mixed-Use Areas amendment (Review File No. 20413-3) was reviewed administratively on June 27, 2014. The amendment corrected erroneous density designations for residential development within the City's mixed-use districts that were inconsistent with other elements of the comprehensive plan.
- The Lennar amendment (Review File No. 20413-4) was reviewed administratively on June 27, 2014. The amendment re-guided 1.2 acres from Low Density Residential to Community Activity Center to support a mixed unit development on a larger site that included 240 housing units.
- The Council acted on the Regional Medical District amendment (Review File No. 20413-5, [Business Item No. 2014-273](#)) on November 12, 2014. The amendment amended the Regional Medical District to allow both senior housing and affordable housing with supportive services at a density range of 12-80 dwelling units per acre.
- The Pedestrian Facilities amendment (Review File No. 20413-6) was reviewed administratively on January 9, 2015. The amendment revised the Pedestrian Facilities section of the Transportation element of its comprehensive plan.
- The Valley View Wooddale Small Area Plan amendment (Review File No. 20413-7) was reviewed administratively on November 13, 2015. The amendment incorporated the Wooddale Valley View Small Area Plan into the City's comprehensive plan, created a new land use designation of Neighborhood Node, and reguided 6.5 acres from Neighborhood Commercial and High Density Residential to Neighborhood Node.
- The Council acted on the CAC Density and Gateway Point amendment (Review File No. 20413-8, [Business Item No. 2016-33](#)) on February 24, 2016. The amendment increased the maximum allowable residential density in the Community Activity Center (CAC) district from 75 to 105 dwelling units per acre, and re-guided approximately 0.3 acres from Low Density Residential to CAC.
- The Council acted on the Millennium at Southdale amendment (Review File No. 20413-9, [Business Item No. 2016-152](#)) on July 27, 2016. The amendment reguided 8.08 acres from Regional Medical District (RMD) to Community Activity Center (CAC), which supported a 372-unit residential development project on 5.67 acres. The Council increased the City's forecasts by 400 households and 1,000 population in 2020, 2030, and 2040.
- The City submitted the Mixed Use Center (MXC) Districts – Density and Height amendment (Review File No. 20413-10) on July 14, 2017, which was suspended by the City on August 2, 2017 and then subsequently withdrawn on September 26, 2017.
- The Council acted on the Mixed Use Center (MXC) District – Density and Height amendment (Review File No. 20413-11, [Business Item No. 2017-249](#)) on November 8, 2017. The amendment increased the maximum allowable residential density in areas guided as MXC in the Grandview and 50th & France Districts from 30 to 100 dwelling units per acre. The amendment also increased the maximum allowable height for buildings along Market Street. The amendment was associated with 165-unit senior housing development proposal in the Grandview District and a 100-unit, mixed-use development proposal in the 50th & France District. The Council increased the City's forecasts by 300 households and 700 population in 2020, 2030, and 2040.
- The Edina Flats amendment (Review File No. 20413-12) was reviewed administratively on January 4, 2018. The amendment reguided 0.6 acres from Low Density Residential to Neighborhood Node. The project supported the Edina Flats development, an 18-unit owner-occupied residential development on 1.27 acres.

- The Building Height at 6000 France amendment (Review File No. 20413-13) was reviewed administratively on January 11, 2018. The amendment changed the mapped height guidance in its comprehensive plan (from 4 to 8 stories) associated with a redevelopment project at 6600 France Avenue.
- The Gateway Study Area Alternative Urban Areawide Review Update (AUAR Update) (Review File No. 20052-4) was reviewed administratively by Council staff on September 12, 2018. Council staff concluded that planned improvements to the regional wastewater system were sufficient to serve the development scenario that is associated with Review File 20413-14.
- The Council acted on the (MXC) & Office Residential (OR) District Density and Building Height Comprehensive Plan Amendment (Review File 20413-14, [Business Item 2018-321](#)) on November 28, 2018. The amendment increased the allowable density range in the MXC District in the Greater Southdale Area to 100-150 dwelling units per acre and was associated with a 19-story, 186-unit apartment building on a 1.25-acre parcel at 3650 Hazelton Road. The amendment also increased the guiding density range to 30-55 units/acre for a specific set of parcels in the OR District in the Pentagon Park/Gateway Study Area that was associated with a multi-phase development proposal that could include up to 1,500 units. The Council increased the City's household forecasts to 23,500 for 2020; 26,000 for 2030; and 27,200 for 2040. The Council also increased the City's population forecasts to 53,700 for 2020; 57,900 for 2030; and 59,600 for 2040.
- The Council acted on the 44th & France Neighborhood Node Small Area Plan Comprehensive Plan Amendment (Review File 20413-15, [Business Item 2018-327](#)) on December 12, 2018. The amendment incorporated the Small Area Plan for area into the comprehensive plan and reguired 5.9 acres from Neighborhood Commercial (5-12 dwelling units per acre) to Neighborhood Node (12-60 dwelling units per acre).
- The Office Residential District Density Amendment (4100 76th Street) (Review File 20414-16) was reviewed administratively on January 14, 2019. The amendment increased the allowable density range for the Office Residential (OR) District at 4100 76th Street from 12-30 units per acre to 12-40 units per acre. The amendment supported an 80-unit affordable housing development.

ISSUES

- I. Does the amendment conform to the regional system plans?
- II. Is the amendment consistent with *Thrive MSP 2040* and other Council policies?
- III. Does the amendment change the City's forecasts?
- IV. Is the amendment compatible with the plans of adjacent local governmental units and affected jurisdictions?

ISSUES ANALYSIS AND FINDINGS

Conformance with Regional Systems

The amendment conforms to the regional system plan for Regional Parks, Transportation, and Wastewater, with no substantial impact on, or departure from, these system plans. Additional and advisory comments for regional parks and wastewater are included below.

Regional Parks

Reviewer: Colin Kelly (651-602-1407)

The proposed amendment conforms to the *2040 Regional Parks Policy Plan*. A portion of the Nine Mile Creek Regional Trail alignment is located on the south side of Gallagher Drive, which borders the south side of the amendment location (Figure 2). The increase in allowable density will not have an impact on

the regional trail or other elements of the Regional Parks System. There are no other existing or planned regional parks, trails, or search corridors within 0.5 mile of the amendment location.

Wastewater

Reviewer: Roger Janzig (651-602-1029)

The proposed amendment conforms to the *2040 Water Resources Policy Plan*. The amendment location is served by Metropolitan Council Environmental Services (MCES) Interceptors 1-RF-491 and 1-RF-491R, which have capacity for the increase in flow associated with the increase in allowable density.

Consistency with Council Policy

The amendment is consistent with Council policies for land use, forecasts, housing, and water resources. Additional review comments regarding consistency with land use, forecasts, and housing policies are detailed below.

Land Use

Reviewer: Michael Larson (651-602-1407)

The proposed amendment is consistent with the land use policies in Thrive, which designates the City as an Urban community. The increase in density range is consistent with overall density expectations for Urban communities, which is a minimum of 10 units per acre for new growth, development, and redevelopment. The amendment is also consistent with the Thrive policy to “align land use, development patterns, and infrastructure to make the best use of public and private investment.”

As shown in Figure 3, the amendment area is currently guided as Office Residential with a residential density range of 12-30 dwelling units per acre (units/acre). The guiding land use remains the same, but the amendment increases the allowable density range at this location to 12-60 units/acre.

Table 1. City of Edina Planned Residential Density

Category	2010-2030 Change				
	Density Range		Net Acres	Min Units	Max Units
	Min	Max			
Medium Density Residential	5	12	21	105	252
Neighborhood Node	5	12	7.1	36	85
Neighborhood Node - 44th & France	12	60	5.9	71	354
High Density Residential	12	30	48.67	584	1460
Office Residential - 4100 W. 76th Street	12	40	2	24	80
<u>Office Residential - 7200/7250 France Ave.</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>5.2</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>312</u>
Office Residential - Gateway	30	55	28.91	867	1590
Community Activity Center (CAC)- 5% Res	12	75	7.16	86	537
Regional Medical District	12	80	42.4	509	3392
Mixed Use Center - 50th/France & Grandview	12	100	4.55	55	455
Mixed Use Center - Greater Southdale	100	150	1.25	125	188
TOTALS			174.14	2523	8705
Overall Density				14.49	49.99

Table 1 shows guiding land uses, densities, and acreage of expected redevelopment in the City, with changes shown underlined. As a result of the amendment, the acreage at 7200/7250 France Avenue is

now added to planned land use inventory as it had not been previously expected to change from its current land use. This reguinding has a slight impact on the City's overall minimum planned density, which decreases from 14.57 to 14.49 units per acre. The decrease in overall minimum density is due to the reguinded minimum density being slightly lower than the City's current overall planned density.

Forecasts

Reviewer: Todd Graham (651-602-1322)

The amendment increases the allowable density range for 7200/7250 France Avenue, associated with a development with 299 units. The amendment is consistent with a proposed forecast revision that City and Council staff have discussed accompanying the City's 2040 comprehensive plan update. A forecast adjustment is not needed with this amendment.

Advisory Comments

As the City prepares the 2040 comprehensive plan update, Council staff advise that 2020, 2030, and 2040 forecasts should be adjusted to fit known developments and planned land uses.

Housing

Reviewer: Hilary Lovelace (651-602-1555)

The amendment is consistent with the Council's *2040 Housing Policy Plan*. The City currently provides sufficient land to address its share of the region's 2011-2020 need for affordable housing, which is 212 units. After this amendment, the City will be guiding more than 140 acres of medium- and high-density and mixed-use residential land such that at least 2,215 units could be built. The project associated the amendment will include 60 units (twenty percent) that are affordable to households at or below 60% of the Area Median Income (AMI), consistent with the City's Affordable Housing Policy for projects that require comprehensive plan amendments. The most recent affordable housing planned in Edina is an 80-unit development proposed by Aeon for 4100 West 76th Street. All 80 units would be affordable to households at 60% of AMI. The Council administratively reviewed an amendment associated with this project on January 14, 2019 (Review File 20414-16).

The City participates in Livable Communities Act (LCA) programs and has requested and received grant funds recently. In 2017, the City received a Tax Base Revitalization Account (TBRA) grant award of \$338,900 for the construction of 110 mixed-income apartments in their 49½ Street Mixed Use Redevelopment project. In 2016, the City received a total of \$1,300,000 in grants from the Livable Communities Demonstration Account-Transit Oriented Development (LCDA-TOD) and Local Housing Incentives Account (LHIA) as well as project-based vouchers. These resources supported the Beacon Interfaith 66 West project, which opened in 2017 and provides 39 rental units for youth experiencing homelessness.

Advisory Comments

The City should be aware that with the City's share of the region's 2021-2030 need for affordable housing is 1,220 units. In preparing the 2040 comprehensive plan, the City should note that the minimum density of land guided to address this need is 8 units per acre. The City is encouraged to contact their Sector Representative or Council housing staff with any questions regarding the Council's housing policy for the 2040 comprehensive plan.

Compatibility with Plans of Adjacent Governmental Units and Plans of Affected Special Districts and School Districts

The proposed amendment is compatible with the plans of adjacent jurisdictions. No compatibility issues with plans of adjacent governmental units and plans of affected special districts and school districts were identified.

ATTACHMENTS

- Figure 1: Location Map Showing Community Designations
- Figure 2: Location Map Showing Regional Systems
- Figure 3: Guiding Land Use

Figure 1: Location Map Showing Community Designations

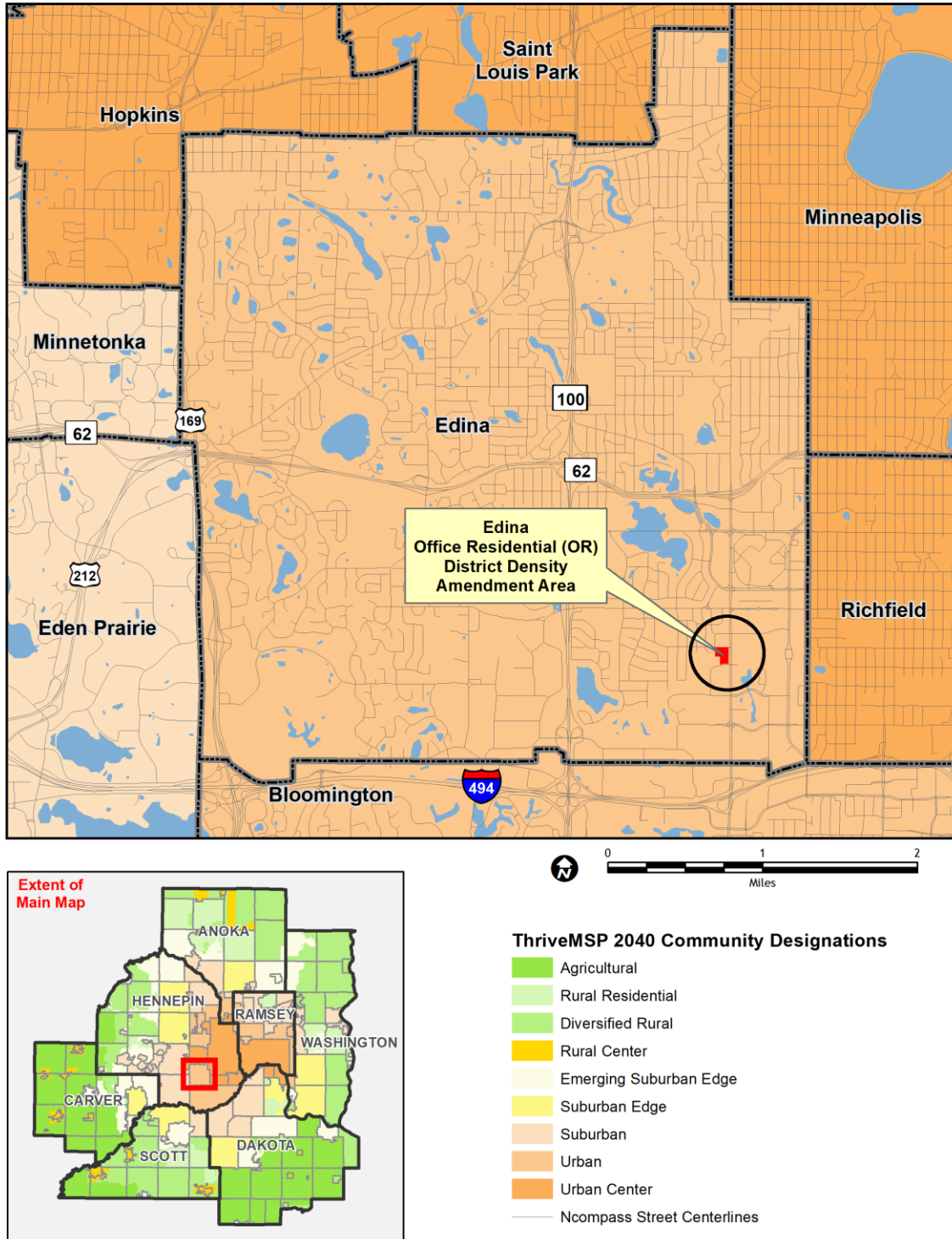
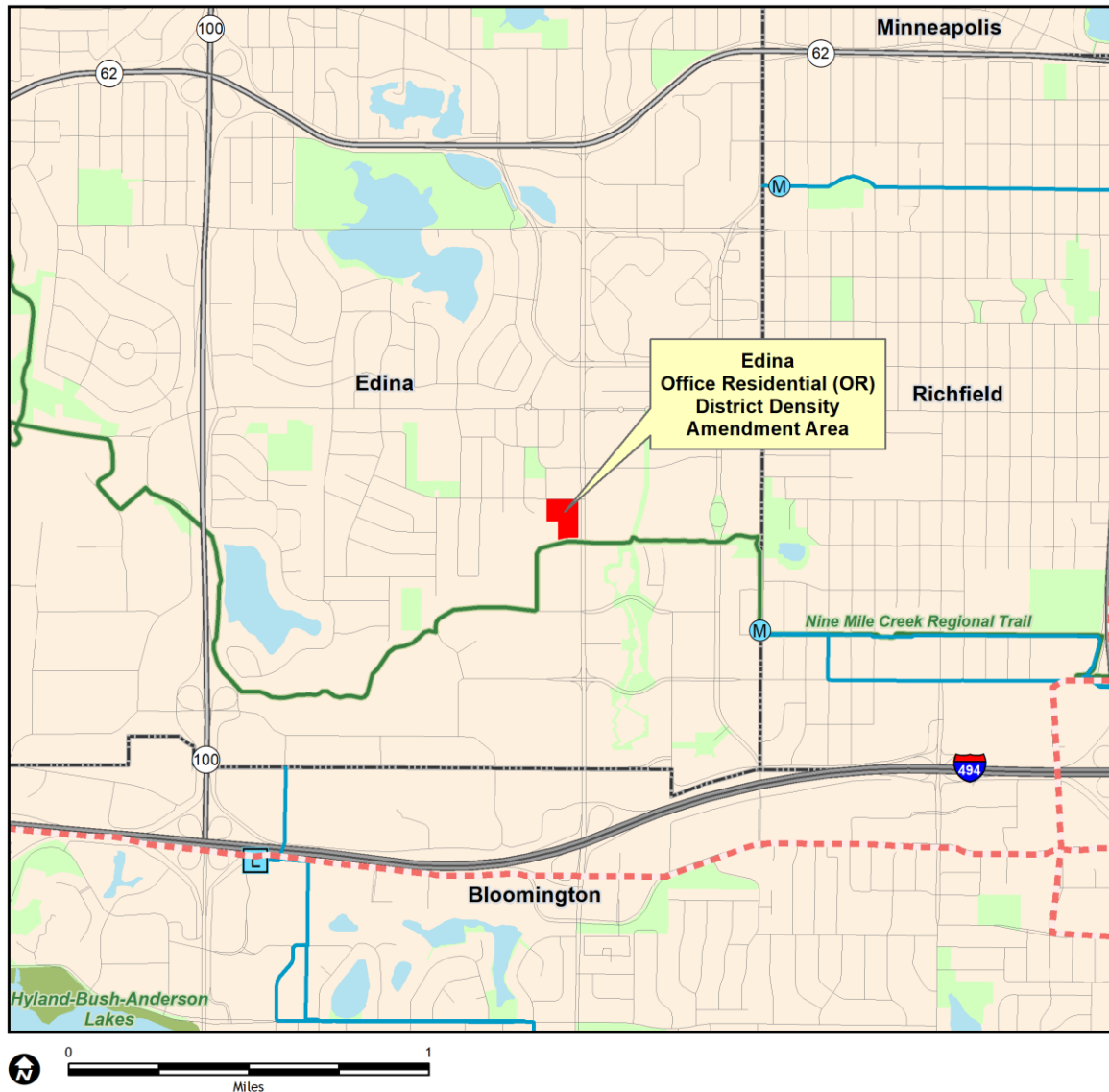


Figure 2: Location Map Showing Regional Systems



Regional Systems

Transportation

Transitways

- Existing Fixed Guideway Alignments
- - - Existing Bus Rapid Transitways
- - - Planned Fixed Guideway Transitways
- - - Planned Bus Rapid Transitways
- Existing Fixed Guideway Stations
- Planned Fixed Guideway Stations

Regional Highway System

- Interstates
- US Highways
- State Highways
- County Roads

Recreation Open Space

Regional Parks

- Existing (Open to Public)
- In Master Plan (Not Open to Public)
- Planned Units

Regional Trails

- Existing (Open to Public)
- - - Existing (Not Open to Public)
- - - Planned















- Other Parks, Preserves, Refuges and Natural Areas
- Existing State Trails

Wastewater

- M Meters
- L Lift Stations
- MCES Interceptors
- WTP MCES Treatment Plants
- Airports
- Ncompass Street Centerlines
- 2040 Metropolitan Urban Service Area

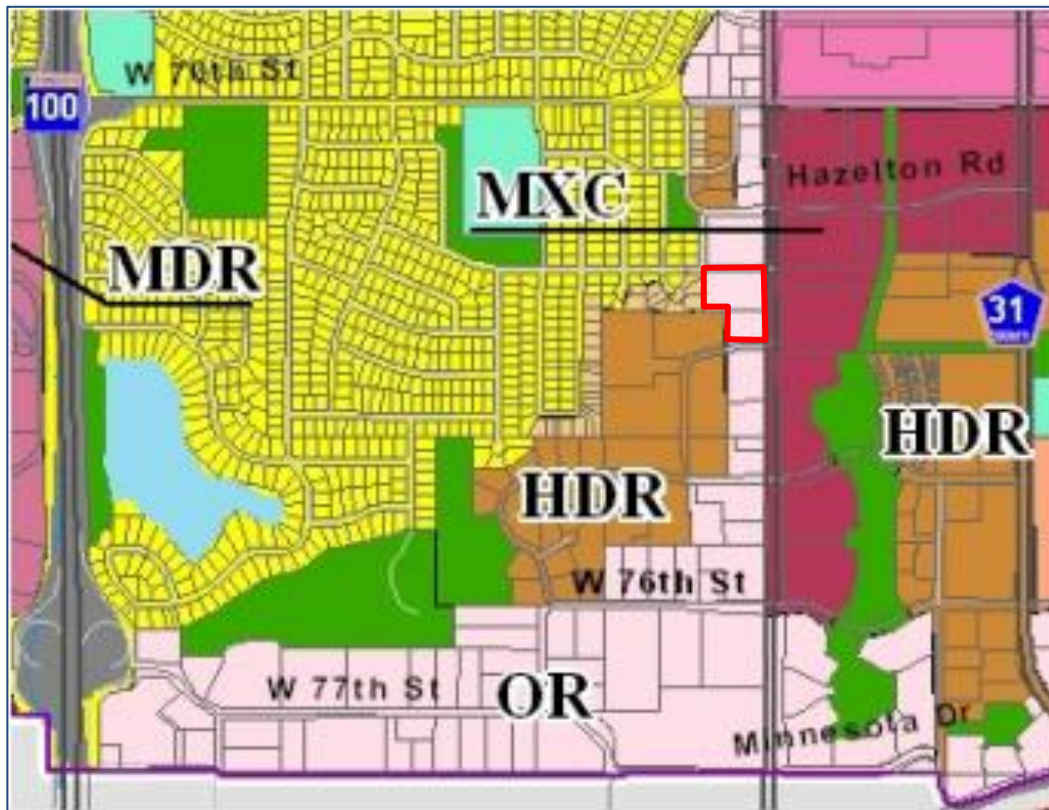
Figure 3: Guiding Land Use

Legend

	LDR - Low Density Residential		OR - Office Residential		RM - Regional Medical
	LDAR - Low Density Attached Residential		O - Office		OSP - Open Space and Parks
	MDR - Medium Density Residential		MXC - Mixed Use Center		PSP - Public/Semi-Public
	HDR - High Density Residential		CAC - Community Activity Center		LAH - Limited Access Highway
	NC - Neighborhood Commercial		I - Industrial		



7200 / 7250 France Avenue amendment location





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Street Address	7056 Cahill Rd
City	Edina
State	Mn
Zip Code	55439
Phone Number	6126187601 no dashes or spaces
Email	carolej@juno.com

Comments *

Good day Council Members,

I would like to express my concerns about the Amundson Flats project. I do not feel this project fits the neighborhood for a variety of reasons. Traffic during rush hours is already tremendously difficult and 60+ additional cars, buses and school buses will make it unbearable. There is no easy way to turn left from 70th on to Amundson without causing tremendous backups and there are already huge backups at 70th and Cahill. The project created parking does not appear to be adequate for the additional vehicles. I further question the need to add a 100% affordable housing project to any neighborhood. All other affordable housing consists of a percentage of the project. this project does not provide resident children with green recreational space.

Please do not move forward on the project without a traffic study. I believe that is minimally what you owe to the current Cahill residents.

Thank you for giving my concerns consideration.

Carole Chivatero

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Name * Susan Covnick

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City Edina

State Minnesota

Zip Code 55424

Phone Number 9529200340
no dashes or spaces

Email susan55424@gmail.com

Comments * I would like to discuss consent agenda item "G" I have pictures of the Lake Harvey rain gardens that have not been maintained. The amount of \$3,000 has been suggested by staff to correct the situation. I think this will not be sufficient to make the proper improvements. I have pictures of the problem. I would like to share the data I have gathered with the council.

These two rain gardens on the shores of Lake Harvey were built in 2012 at a cost of \$16,164.73...but they have received very little maintenance....There are safety and clearing of buckthorn issues... plus general cleaning of debris.

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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: C.1.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Minutes

From: Casey Casella, City Management Fellow

Item Activity:

Subject: Minutes: Energy and Environment Commission
March 14, 2019

Information

ACTION REQUESTED:

None.

INTRODUCTION:

Receive the Energy and Environment Commission minutes of March 14, 2019.

ATTACHMENTS:

Minutes of March 14, 2019



Minutes
City Of Edina, Minnesota
Energy and Environment Commission
Edina City Hall Community Room
Thursday, March 14, 2019, 7:00 PM

I. Call To Order

Chair Jackson called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m.

II. Roll Call

Answering Roll Call were Chair Jackson, Commissioners Horan, Hussian, Manser, Satterlee, Hoffman, and Glahn

Late: Maynor

Absent: Lanzas, Seeley, Fernands

Staff Present: Liaison Brown

III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda

Commissioner Glahn made a motion to approve the March 14, 2019 meeting agenda. Commissioner Horan seconded. All voted aye. Motion carried.

IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes

Motion made by Commissioner Hoffman to approve the February 14, 2019 minutes. Motion seconded by Commissioner Horan. Motion carried.

V. Special Recognitions and Presentations

A. Better Together Preview, MJ Lamon

MJ Lamon, Community Engagement Coordinator, gave an update to the commission regarding the City's new online engagement platform called Better Together. The platform aligns with budget goal #4 to foster an inclusive and engagement community.

Commissioner Maynor arrived at 7:10 PM

VI. Community Comment

No Community Comments.

VII. Reports/Recommendation

A. Project Timelines for 2019 Work Plan Initiatives

The Commission had a discussion on the 2019 work plan initiatives timelines. Updates discussed were:

- **Initiative I: Promoting curbside organics.** Organics will be presented to Council on May 19.

- **Initiative 2: Business Recognition Program.** Group met with Chamber of Commerce and is supportive. Will speak at the May 17 Chamber of Commerce Sunrise Breakfast. Will be doing a tiered recognition system. Looking at using kids during May of 2020 term if you have a project they really own.
- **Initiative 3: Building Energy Benchmarking.** Plan to have stakeholder meeting on March 26 and April 10. April will bring a draft to vote on policy.
- **Initiative 4: Pollinator Resolution.** Tom Swenson and Jessica Vanderweff Wilson met with Student Earth Group to discuss pollinator work on city. Discussion topics were: what is the statement of value and the city to hold accountable with turnover in staff and Council.
- **Initiative 5: Climate Action Plan.** Plan to present a formal report to the group sometime between August to September. Commission to give lead commissioner input on needs and concerns. Satterlee requested commissioners to give her feedback in the next month or two. Reach out to Commissioner Lanzas and Fernands.

VIII. Correspondence And Petitions

A. Working Group Minutes

- Minutes received from the BEWG Working Group.

IX. Chair and Member Comments

A. Joint Meeting of Energy and Environment Commission

The Commission will provide their yearly update at the April 16 City Council work session.

B. Ride and Drive Event in St Louis Park

Commissioner Hoffman gave an update on an event in SLP on June 8 that the Commission could table at.

C. Parking Lot Ideas

The chair facilitated a discussion on updates for the commission's work plan parking lot items.

- The cities of Eden Prairie, Bloomington and Richfield are looking to coordinate an event with residents.
- Liaison Brown reported the City is applying for a Green Corp member.

D. EEC Initiative 5: Study and report on Climate Action Plan Framework

Commissioner Satterlee covered her update in the Project Timelines for 2019 Work Plan Initiatives under the Reports and Recommendations section.

E. Speaking Engagement Opportunity

Chair Jackson was asked by Edina Indivisible to speak about climate change on April 24th at the Southdale Library.

X. Staff Comments

A. Comp Plan Public Meeting Update

Liaison Brown gave an update on the March 11th Comprehensive plan meeting. The Comprehensive plan is on Better Together for public comment until April 8, 2019.

B. Chloride Reduction

Liaison Brown gave an update on the chloride reduction bills SF 1667/HF 1502 in the MN State legislature.

XI. Calendar of Events

XII. Adjournment

Motion made by Glahn to adjourn the March 14, 2019 meeting at 8:20 p.m. Motion seconded by Hussain.
Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Tara Brown
Sustainability Manager

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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: C.2.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Minutes

From: Andrew Scipioni, Transportation Planner

Item Activity:

Subject: Minutes: Transportation Commission, March 21, 2019

Information

ACTION REQUESTED:

None.

INTRODUCTION:

Receive the minutes of the Transportation Commission from March 21, 2019.

ATTACHMENTS:

Minutes: Transportation Commission, Mar 21, 2019



Minutes
City Of Edina, Minnesota
Transportation Commission
Community Conference Room
March 21, 2019

I. Call To Order

Chair Richman called the meeting to order

II. Roll Call

Answering roll call were Commissioners Ayelomi, Johnson, Kane, McCarthy, Richman, Ruthruff

Absent: Commissioner Ahler, Olson, Scherer, Veluvali, Zimbwa

III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda

Motion was made by Commissioner Johnson and seconded by Commissioner McCarthy to approve the agenda. All voted aye. Motion carried.

IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes

Motion was made by Commissioner Ruthruff and seconded by Commissioner Johnson approving the February 21, 2019 meeting minutes. All voted aye. Motion carried.

V. Special Recognitions and Presentations

Community Engagement Coordinator, MJ Lamon presented the new community engagement site, www.bettertogetheredina.org.

VI. Community Comment

None.

VII. Reports/Recommendations

A. 2018 Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety Fund Report

Planner Scipioni presented the 2018 Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety Fund Summary Report.

B. Proposed 2019-2020 Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety Fund Projects

Planner Scipioni presented the proposed 2019-2020 Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety Fund Projects

- Some suggestions were made in regards to the upcoming projects.
 - Temporary bike and pedestrian facilities should be installed on W 60th St during construction in Chowen Park A/B and W 58th St.
 - Show past and future projects on one map.
- Comment was made about lack of equity between bike projects and sidewalk projects.
- Comment was made expressing the desire to view proposed projects through race & equity lens

C. Traffic Safety Report of February 26, 2019

Motion was made by Commissioner Johnson and seconded by commissioner Ruthruff to approve the February 26, 2019 traffic safety report. All voted Aye. Motion Carried.

D. 2019 Work Plan Updates

- #1 Two meetings will be held with the working group on 3/25 and 4/15
- #3 Community columns will be published in the Sun Current
- #4 Planning to continue service and possibly add a second loop

VIII. Chair And Member Comments

Commissioner McCarthy said he has some concerns with the shared space for vehicles, cyclists and pedestrian in the approved 7200/7250 France development plan.

Commissioner Kane said he would like to see past and future bike/pedestrian projects on one map.

Commissioner Richman said that publishing a map would be very helpful and people like to see that kind of information.

IX. Staff Comments

- The W 58th St open house was held a few weeks ago; small group meetings are next step in the process.
- CloverRide will be launching an additional marketing campaign.
- Draft comprehensive plan is out for 30-day public review; Planning Commission public hearing is April 24th.
- Director Millner met with board members of Grandview Square to discuss Grandview District Transportation Study.
- Planner Scipioni and Traffic Safety Coordinator Bauler attended the Minnesota Transportation Conference, attended seminars on variety of topics.
- Council approved the MOU with Lime, waiting to hear schedule for deployment.
- Traffic Safety Coordinator Bauler presented the 2018 Traffic Safety Summary Report to Council this week, was well-received.
- Spack Consulting will be creating the educational presentation on traffic studies for the ETC.
- There will be no Traffic Safety Report in March.
- Annual Boards and Commissions Recognition dinner is April 30th at Braemar.

X. Schedule of Meeting and Events as of March 1, 2019

For information purposes only, no discussion.

XI. Adjournment at 7:23 p.m

Motion was made by Commissioner Kane and seconded by Commissioner Ruthruff to adjourn the March 21, 2019 meeting. All voted Aye. Motion Carried.

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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: C.3.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Minutes

From: Jennifer Garske, Executive Assistant

Item Activity:

Subject: Minutes: Human Rights & Relations Commission
March 26, 2019

Information

ACTION REQUESTED:

None.

INTRODUCTION:

Receive the Human Rights & Relations Commission minutes of March 26, 2019.

ATTACHMENTS:

Minutes: Human Rights & Relations Commission March 26, 2019



Minutes
City Of Edina, Minnesota
Human Rights & Relations Commission

Edina City Hall, Community Room,
March 26, 2019, 7 p.m.

I. Call To Order

Chair Nelson called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m.

II. Roll Call

Answering Roll Call: Chair Nelson, Commissioners Arseneault, Edwards, Jones, Meek, and Student Commissioner Waldron

Staff Present: MJ Lamon, Community Engagement Coordinator; Heidi Lee, Race & Equity Coordinator; and Jennifer Garske, Executive Assistant

Absent: Commissioners Beringer, Epstein, and Kennedy

Arrived late: Commissioner Stringer Moore and Student Commissioner Moss-Keys

III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda

Motion by Commissioner Arseneault to approve the March 26, 2019 meeting agenda, seconded by Commissioner Edwards. Motion carried.

Moss-Keys arrived at 7:06 p.m.

IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes

Motion by Commissioner Arseneault to approve the Feb. 26, 2019 meeting minutes, seconded by Commissioner Edwards. Motion carried.

Stringer Moore arrived at 7:08 p.m.

V. Special Recognitions and Presentations

A. Welcome to Race & Equity Coordinator Heidi Lee.

- a. Community Engagement Coordinator introduced Heidi Lee.
- b. Lee introduced herself and shared her past experience with St. Paul Public Schools.

B. Welcome to new Commissioner Ron Jones.

- a. Commissioner Jones introduced himself and gave information about his background.
- b. All Commissioners present introduced themselves to Commissioner Jones and Race & Equity Coordinator Lee.

VI. Community Comment—None

VII. Reports/Recommendations

A. 2019 Commission Work Plan

- Commission reviewed their approved 2019 work plan.
- Commission discussed the Bias Offense Initiative. Chair Nelson reviewed the recent bias offense incident (discussed at last month's meeting) for the benefit of new Commissioner Jones.
- Commissioner Arseneault gave an update on the Days of Remembrance event, set for 1 to 2:30 p.m. on April 28. Commission discussed advertising in the *Edina Sun Current* and *Star Tribune*, as well as advertising on social media. Commissioners Meek and Stringer Moore will approach newspapers to pitch a story on the event. Student Commissioners Moss-Keys and Waldron will promote the event at Edina High School.

Motion by Commissioner Arseneault to authorize \$100 in advertising for social media and to authorize the work group to decide if they need advertising in *Star Tribune* and *Sun Current* based on newspaper coverage of event. Commissioner Meek seconded. Motion carried.

- Commissioner Meek gave update on Sharing Values, Sharing Community event, which is set for Oct. 6. The committee is still discussing topics.
- Discussed Public Art initiative. There will be a Public Art meeting from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. April 25 and they would like HRRC Commissioners there. An invite was sent out via email.

B. 2019 Chair and Vice Chair

Motion by Commissioner Arseneault for Nelson as Chair and Beringer as Vice Chair for another year. Commissioner Stringer-Moore seconded. Motion carried.

VIII. Chair and Member Comments

- Commissioner Arseneault showed the posterboards for Days of Remembrance that date back to beginning of the DOR event, and asked the HRRC to consider commissioning new posterboards for next year.

Commissioner Arseneault also shared that Hannah Klein, a member of the Arts & Culture Commission and part of the Days of Remembrance work group, is working with an art teacher at the Edina French Immersion School to have the students do an art project around this year's Days of Remembrance theme.

- Commissioner Waldron will work on getting the word out about Days of Remembrance to French students and teachers.
- Commissioner Moss-Keyes will also help get word out about Days of Remembrance to French teachers, students. And will share information with U.S. History and World History classes at Edina High School.

IX. Staff Comments

- Community Engagement Coordinator Lamon asked Commission members to RSVP to the Boards & Commission Recognition event April 30.

X. Adjournment

Motion by Commissioner Arseneault to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Commissioner Meek. Motion carries.

Meeting adjourned at 8:12 p.m.



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Date: May 7, 2019

Agenda Item #: XII.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Andrea Rich, Financial Analyst

Item Activity:
Information

Subject: 2019 Q1 Finance Quarterly Report

ACTION REQUESTED:

Information Only.

INTRODUCTION:

Attached is the 2019 Q1 Financial Report for your review.

ATTACHMENTS:

2019 Q1 Financial Report



Quarterly Financial Report

AS OF MARCH 31, 2019

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Overview

- The first installment of property taxes does not arrive until the second quarter while General Fund expenses are spread evenly at 25% per quarter.
- The City's investments are earning more year-over-year with higher interest rates.
- Personal Services in the General Fund are up for:
 - Expected increases in salary and benefits as well as planned additions in the Police Department and Fire Department,
 - Increases at Public Works for snow and ice removal, and
 - Severance payments hitting the Human Resources Department.
- Liquor store Q1 sales are flat to prior year (1% down) which is also attributed to the weather.
- Parks and Recreation enterprises are gearing up for spring/summer with the sale of golf memberships, Braemar dome reservations and pool season passes. While memberships and dome sales are up, pool season passes are off to a slower start.
- Depreciation expense for 2019 will not be booked until the 2018 audit is complete. For purposes of this report, depreciation has been estimated at a quarter of the 2019 budget.
- Overall, Q1 is consistent with previous years and is performing as expected.

General Fund Revenue and Expenditures

- **TAXES** – Property taxes are the primary revenue source and are received in June and December.
- **FRANCHISE FEES** – Franchise Fees are remitted in the month following quarter end; thus, Q1 will be received in April.
- **LODGING TAX** – Variance is due to timing. For example, January Lodging Tax was received by the City in February, and 95% was paid out to Explore Edina in March.
- **LICENSES & PERMITS** – Decrease versus prior year is due to the number/timing of construction deposits (down \$181k) and permits (building and mechanical permits down \$181k and \$92k, respectively).
- **CHARGES FOR SERVICES** – Decrease is mostly due to ambulance collections. Transition to new ambulance billing service has temporarily delayed collections.
- **INVESTMENT INCOME** – Investment income is recorded in this account throughout the year and allocated out for final financials. Investment income year-over-year is higher due to an increase in rates.
- **PERSONAL SERVICES** – Salary and benefits are right on target at 25% of the annual budget. Variances among the departments are presented in General Fund Expenditures by Department.

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- **CONTRACTUAL SERVICES** – Increase over prior year is due to Race & Equity Citywide training in 2019 and public safety annual software payment. The Race & Equity Citywide training was new this year as a result of the Race & Equity plan. These drivers in the year-to-date variance are timing and will not impact the full year budget.
- **UTILITY CONTRIBUTION IN** – New in 2018, City facilities are being charged for water/storm/sewer usage. Expenses appear under Contractual Services and are deducted on this line for a zero impact.

	Actual 2018	Actual 2019	Variance Fav/ (Unfav)	Budget 2019	% Spent 2019
REVENUES					
4005 - TAXES	-	-	-	30,009,121	0%
4025 - FRANCHISE FEE	-	-	-	870,500	0%
4030 - LODGING TAX	4,224	27,944	23,720	22,000	127%
4101 - LICENSES AND PERMITS	2,809,659	2,355,954	(453,706)	4,714,430	50%
4301 - CHARGES FOR SERVICES	956,870	889,475	(67,395)	4,521,523	20%
4701 - FINES AND FORFEITURES	149,897	151,554	1,657	900,000	17%
4705 - INVESTMENT INCOME GENERAL	318,953	521,832	202,878	120,000	435%
4720 - SALES AND RENTAL OF PROPERTY	272,032	252,560	(19,473)	425,150	59%
4750 - OTHER REVENUE	19,697	4,736	(14,961)	8,500	56%
Total Revenues	4,531,333	4,204,054	(327,279)	41,591,224	10%
EXPENSES					
6005 - PERSONAL SERVICES	(7,445,632)	(8,029,436)	(583,804)	(31,694,703)	25%
6101 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	(1,261,297)	(1,423,276)	(161,980)	(7,551,212)	19%
6401 - COMMODITIES	(540,982)	(593,028)	(52,047)	(3,609,239)	16%
6701 - CAPITAL OUTLAY	(15,799)	(21,342)	(5,544)	(130,000)	16%
6801 - CENTRAL SERVICES	39,168	37,491	(1,677)	149,964	25%
6915 - SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	-	-	-	(60,000)	0%
Total Expenses	(9,224,540)	(10,029,592)	(805,051)	(42,895,190)	23%
Operating Inc/ Loss	(4,693,207)	(5,825,537)	(1,132,330)	(1,303,966)	447%
NON-OPERATING REV/ (EXP)					
8002 - NONOPERATING INCOME	219,683	225,998	6,316	1,253,977	18%
8070 - MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	(517)	6,549	7,066	-	-
4201 - INTERGOVERNMENTAL	220,200	219,450	(750)	1,253,977	18%
Total Nonoperating revenues/ (expenses)	219,683	225,998	6,316	1,253,977	18%
NET TRANSFERS					
4806 - OPERATING TRANSFER IN	-	-	-	50,000	0%
4809 - UTILITY CONTRIBUTION IN	-	12,543	12,543	-	-
Total Contributions and transfers	-	12,543	12,543	50,000	25%
Net Inc/ (Loss)	(4,473,524)	(5,586,996)	(1,113,471)	11	(50,790,871)%

General Fund Expenditures by Department

- In general, expenses approximate 25% per quarter.
- **HUMAN RESOURCES** – Impacted by the amount of severance (i.e., compensated absences) in any given year. Year-to-date severance expense is \$243k. Liability for compensated absences is reserved in the General Fund assigned fund balance.
- **PUBLIC WORKS** – Increase over prior year is mostly in Personal Services (snow and ice removal), \$152k higher for Q1 2019 versus Q1 2018. Remainder of the increase is due to Light & Power (\$31k) and Salt (\$42k). Light & Power is higher in 2019 due to timing of invoices – 2019 contains three months, and 2018 contains only two months.
- **POLICE** – Increase is due to Personal Services as well as Contractual Services. Personal Services is higher due to additional staff in response to growing workloads and requests for services, staff movement (e.g., retirements, replacements) as well as annual salary and benefit increases. Contractual Services is higher due to payment of annual public safety software.
- **FIRE** – Increase due to Personal Services with additional staff, changes in staff, as well as annual salary and benefit increases.
- **PARKS & RECREATION** – Similar to prior year, but behind budget due to higher expenses during summer period for camps/programs.

	Actual 2018	Actual 2019	Increase/ (Decrease)	Budget 2019	% Spent 2019
Administration	(531,737)	(528,549)	(3,188)	(2,026,407)	26%
Communicaiton & Technology	(260,605)	(281,221)	20,616	(1,288,764)	22%
Human Resources	(378,335)	(403,957)	25,621	(888,694)	45%
Finance	(224,477)	(225,895)	1,417	(1,099,125)	21%
Public Works	(1,358,801)	(1,602,423)	243,623	(6,595,064)	24%
Engineering	(356,097)	(376,995)	20,898	(1,849,492)	20%
Police	(2,829,682)	(3,125,807)	296,125	(12,728,656)	25%
Fire	(1,867,902)	(1,987,894)	119,992	(9,035,218)	22%
Parks & Recreation	(1,088,982)	(1,072,274)	(16,708)	(5,541,785)	19%
Community Development	(445,737)	(439,547)	(6,190)	(1,841,996)	24%

Utility Fund Revenues and Expenses

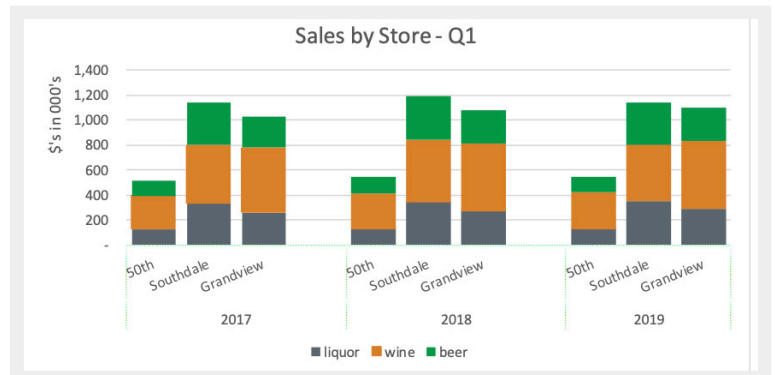
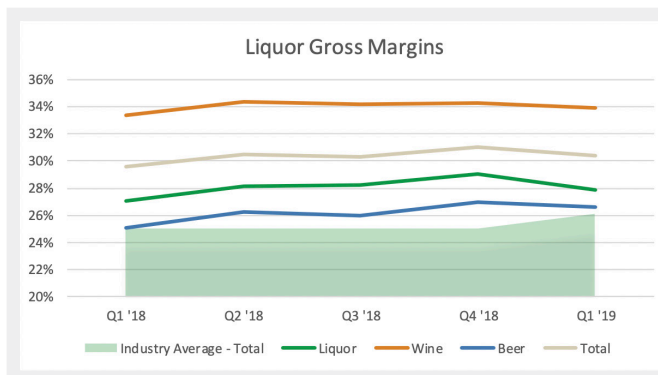
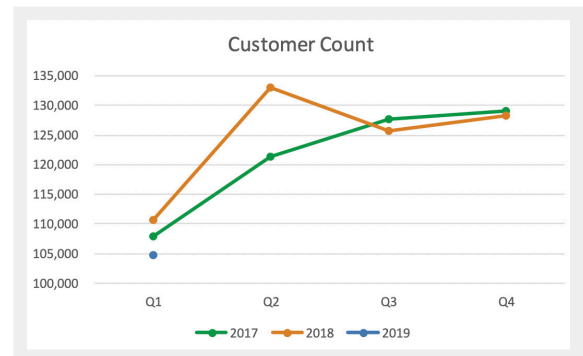
- Water, Sewer and Storm Sewer fees increased 5%, 5% and 15%, respectively in 2019 over 2018.
- Water Rec Fee and Sewer Rec Fee are dependent upon the number of new connections.
- Disposal Charges is Met Council sewer service.
- Non-operating revenues/(expenses) is mostly interest paid on bonds. The budget has offsetting bond discount amortization which is booked annually at year end.

	Actual 2018	Actual 2019	Variance Fav/ (Unfav)	Budget 2019	% Spent 2019
REVENUES					
4626 - SALE OF WATER	1,212,324	1,231,874	19,550	7,972,996	15%
4627 - SALE OF WATER METERS	14,112	6,910	(7,202)	40,000	17%
4628 - PENALTIES	23,231	35,516	12,285	127,000	28%
4629 - STATE HEALTH CHARGE	22,089	22,107	18	94,000	24%
4640 - RECYCLING	90,980	109,749	18,769	372,300	29%
4641 - SEWER CHARGES	2,218,166	2,285,267	67,101	9,569,600	24%
4642 - STORM SEWER CHARGES	929,980	1,090,274	160,294	3,792,697	29%
4645 - WATER REC FEE	38,178	13,899	(24,279)	539,019	3%
4646 - SEWER REC FEE	19,089	7,225	(11,864)	269,509	3%
4649 - CERTIFICATION FEE	-	-	-	13,000	0%
4750 - OTHER REVENUE	1,691	1,200	(491)	-	-
Total Revenues	4,569,839	4,804,019	234,180	22,790,121	21%
EXPENSES					
6005 - PERSONAL SERVICES	(562,279)	(534,973)	27,306	(2,606,912)	21%
6101 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	(349,942)	(408,662)	(58,720)	(2,609,906)	16%
6301 - DISPOSAL CHARGES	(1,765,625)	(1,825,283)	(59,658)	(5,561,720)	33%
6401 - COMMODITIES	(140,470)	(119,344)	21,126	(1,084,750)	11%
6801 - CENTRAL SERVICES	(193,773)	(197,100)	(3,327)	(788,400)	25%
6901 - DEPRECIATION	(1,291,533)	(1,353,750)	(62,217)	(5,415,000)	25%
Total Expenses	(4,303,622)	(4,439,113)	(135,491)	(18,066,688)	25%
Operating Inc/ (Loss)	266,217	364,906	98,689	4,723,433	8%
NON-OPERATING REV/ (EXP)					
Total Nonoperating revenues/ (expenses)	(549,466)	(534,507)	14,959	(325,197)	164%
NET TRANSFERS					
Total Contributions and transfers	-	(30,665)	(30,665)	(100,000)	31%
Net Inc/ (Loss)	(283,249)	(200,266)	82,984	4,298,236	-5%

Liquor Fund Revenues and Expenses

	Actual 2018	Actual 2019	Variance Fav/ (Unfav)	Budget 2019	% Spent 2019
REVENUES					
4404 - SALES LIQUOR	756,362	776,205	19,843	3,753,864	21%
4405 - SALES WINE	1,307,195	1,278,309	(28,886)	6,475,543	20%
4406 - SALES BEER	753,386	732,692	(20,694)	3,743,886	20%
4407 - SALES ICE/ MISC	5,967	-	(5,967)	-	-
4408 - COUPONS/ DISCOUNTS	(25)	-	25	-	-
4409 - SALES CIGS/ MISC	36,019	38,968	2,949	-	-
4609 - ENTERPRISE CASH OVER/ SHORT	1,742	(277)	(2,019)	-	-
Total Revenues	2,860,645	2,825,896	(34,749)	13,973,293	20%
EXPENSES					
5502 - TOTAL COST OF GOODS SOLD	(2,014,030)	(1,968,236)	45,794	(10,100,558)	19%
6005 - PERSONAL SERVICES	(394,628)	(414,912)	(20,283)	(1,571,457)	26%
6101 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	(113,681)	(112,716)	965	(532,863)	21%
6401 - COMMODITIES	(9,390)	(16,231)	(6,840)	(76,812)	21%
6801 - CENTRAL SERVICES	(70,062)	(70,743)	(681)	(282,972)	25%
6901 - DEPRECIATION	(23,844)	(25,375)	(1,531)	(101,500)	25%
Total Expenses	(2,625,636)	(2,608,212)	17,424	(12,666,162)	21%
Operating Inc/ (Loss)	235,009	217,684	(17,325)	1,307,131	17%
NON-OPERATING REV/ (EXP)					
Total Nonoperating revenues/ (expenses)	-	-	-	32,000	0%
NET TRANSFERS					
Total Contributions and transfers	-	316	316	(850,000)	-0%
Net Inc/ (Loss)	235,009	218,000	(17,009)	489,131	45%

- Inventory has increased from \$1.7M at year-end 2018 to \$2.0M at end of the first quarter 2019. Inventory turns for 2018 were 6.4 compared to an industry average of 6.2. Increase in inventory in Q4/Q1 is due to fiscal year-end buying opportunities and a shift away from value labels in wine. Annualized Q1 inventory turns are 4.4; however, liquor store sales are more heavily weighted toward the back end of the year (21%, 25%, 25% and 28% for Q1, Q2, Q3 and Q4, respectively) which will increase turns.
- Revenues are flat with a decrease of 6k in customer counts quarter over quarter. Decrease in customers is attributable to the weather (closed early five times this season) as well as change in advertising. Advertising spend has been reserved to launch delivery. While customer counts are down, sales are comparable to 2018 due to spikes leading up to the storms and a focus of staff on ATV (average transaction value) and UPT (Units per Transaction).
- Total gross margin is 30% compared to industry average of 26% (2018) and 26.1% for metro area liquor store operations (2017).
- Q1 physical inventory adjustment was net \$8k (less than .5% of inventory).

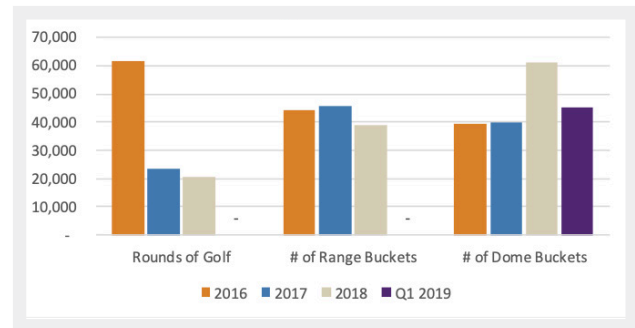


Parks and Recreation Enterprise Funds

Braemar Golf Course and Dome

- The regulation golf course was closed in 2017 and 2018. Increase in revenue year-over-year is mainly due to the golf dome benefiting from a late spring arrival and anticipation of new course opening May 18th.

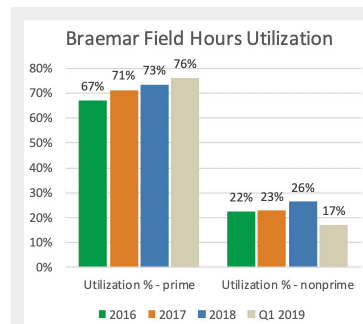
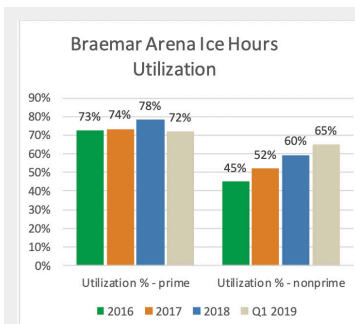
	Actual 2018	Actual 2019	Variance Fav/ (Unfav)	Budget 2019	% Spent 2019
REVENUES					
4543 - GOLF DOME RECEIPTS	285,080	306,124	21,044	374,571	82%
4531 - MEMBERSHIPS	4,832	63,450	58,618	101,944	62%
4602 - LESSONS	52,719	52,078	(641)	50,414	103%
4412 - PRO SHOP SALES	23,763	26,354	2,590	251,763	10%
4603 - COMPUTERIZED HANDICAPS	3,421	16,143	12,722	1,191	1355%
4592 - GREEN FEES NINE HOLES	7,536	13,043	5,507	526,007	2%
4593 - GREEN FEES EXEC COURSE	4,836	7,610	2,775	351,893	2%
4553 - CLUBHOUSE	14,847	5,963	(8,884)	113,112	5%
4601 - DRIVING RANGE	(5)	2,620	2,625	381,100	1%
4591 - GREEN FEES EIGHTEEN HOLES	(11)	7	18	965,152	0%
4562 - RENTAL GOLF CARS	-	-	-	342,672	0%
Other < \$25k	9,031	9,088	58	49,009	19%
Total Revenues	406,048	502,480	96,432	3,508,828	14%
EXPENSES					
5502 - TOTAL COST OF GOODS SOLD	(17,366)	(21,677)	(4,311)	(213,999)	10%
6005 - PERSONAL SERVICES	(254,921)	(288,094)	(33,174)	(1,527,038)	19%
6101 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	(74,909)	(91,777)	(16,869)	(451,600)	20%
6401 - COMMODITIES	(17,976)	(38,056)	(20,080)	(249,950)	15%
6801 - CENTRAL SERVICES	(36,129)	(36,006)	123	(144,024)	25%
6901 - DEPRECIATION	(154,089)	(255,000)	(100,911)	(1,020,000)	25%
Total Expenses	(555,389)	(730,610)	(175,221)	(3,606,611)	20%
Operating Inc/ (Loss)	(149,341)	(228,130)	(78,789)	(97,783)	233%



Braemar Arena and Field

- Utilization represents hours scheduled out of total hours available. Prime versus nonprime is dependent upon the time of day and time of year.
- Building Rental is favorable due mostly to the Sports Dome (\$119k) which represents advance bookings (City Sports Connection, Softball Finder, Tonka United, etc.) made in 2018 and reclassified to 2019 revenue.
- Advertising Sales is negative revenue due to termination of contract with our external sales representative. Termination of the contract paid commission on advertising sales that have not yet been collected (two and three year contracts).
- Personal Services is less than prior year due to severance payments made in 2018.

	Actual 2018	Actual 2019	Variance Fav/ (Unfav)	Budget 2019	% Spent 2019
REVENUES					
4551 - BUILDING RENTAL	124,134	261,676	137,542	512,600	51%
4556 - ICE RENTAL	150,133	108,770	(41,363)	1,675,000	6%
4521 - CONCESSION SALES	90,756	84,495	(6,261)	300,500	28%
4542 - SPECTATOR FEES	13,322	25,258	11,936	40,000	63%
4541 - GENERAL ADMISSIONS	13,599	15,368	1,770	13,000	118%
4544 - DAILY SKATING FEES	15,546	14,226	(1,320)	25,000	57%
4607 - CLASS REGISTRATION	16,225	13,255	(2,969)	135,000	10%
4317 - ADVERTISING SALES	14,490	(3,727)	(18,217)	46,000	-8%
Other < \$25k	5,598	6,273	675	9,000	70%
Total Revenues	443,802	525,594	81,792	2,756,100	19%
EXPENSES					
5502 - TOTAL COST OF GOODS SOLD	(44,004)	(32,080)	11,925	(127,750)	25%
6005 - PERSONAL SERVICES	(312,804)	(287,143)	25,661	(1,264,066)	23%
6101 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	(211,466)	(200,110)	11,357	(976,850)	20%
6401 - COMMODITIES	(24,927)	(24,746)	181	(149,750)	17%
6801 - CENTRAL SERVICES	(28,269)	(28,233)	36	(112,932)	25%
6901 - DEPRECIATION	(292,749)	(294,000)	(1,251)	(1,176,000)	25%
Total Expenses	(914,220)	(866,312)	47,908	(3,807,348)	23%
Operating Inc/ (Loss)	(470,417)	(340,718)	129,700	(1,051,248)	32%

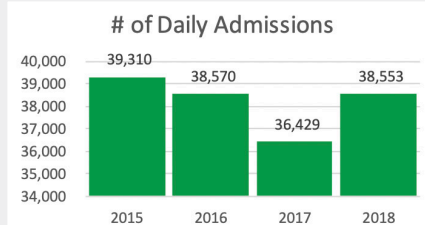
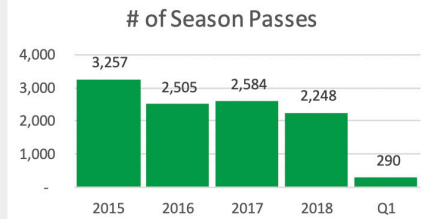


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Aquatic Center

- Season passes are on sale now. Early-Bird pricing is in effect through April 30th. First quarter sales are down thus far – 290 in Q1 2019 vs 481 Q1 2018. The long winter may be driving slower sales.

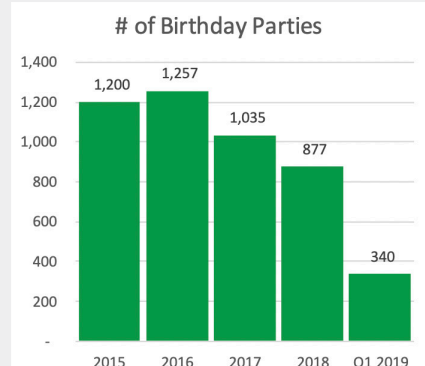
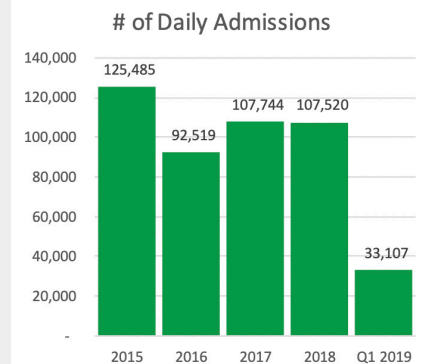
	Actual 2018	Actual 2019	Variance Fav/ (Unfav)	Budget 2019	% Spent 2019
REVENUES					
4532 - SEASON TICKETS	94,552	56,898	(37,654)	435,000	13%
4521 - CONCESSION SALES	-	495	495	135,000	0%
4602 - LESSONS	-	417	417	400	104%
4541 - GENERAL ADMISSIONS	-	150	150	410,000	0%
4551 - BUILDING RENTAL	-	-	-	47,000	0%
Other < \$25k	-	20	20	12,250	0%
Total Revenues	94,552	57,980	(36,572)	1,039,650	6%
EXPENSES					
5502 - TOTAL COST OF GOODS SOLD	-	-	-	(43,000)	0%
6005 - PERSONAL SERVICES	(3,522)	(4,309)	(788)	(390,214)	1%
6101 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	(7,379)	(7,209)	170	(176,200)	4%
6401 - COMMODITIES	(1,660)	(2,077)	(417)	(105,600)	2%
6801 - CENTRAL SERVICES	(8,829)	(8,397)	432	(33,588)	25%
6901 - DEPRECIATION	(85,911)	(79,125)	6,786	(316,500)	25%
Total Expenses	(107,301)	(101,117)	6,184	(1,065,102)	9%
Operating Inc/(Loss)	(12,749)	(43,137)	(30,388)	(25,452)	169%



Edinborough Park

- ASSOCIATION FEE** – Decrease in park maintenance fees is due to reduction in payment from Edina Residence Inn for previous overpayment, annual impact of \$45k.
- LODGING TAX** – New in 2018, Edinborough will receive net 5% of Edinborough Residence Inn (remainder goes to Explore Edina), approximate annual impact of \$7k.
- OTHER RENTAL** – For increased visibility, pool revenue was moved to Other Rental in 2018. Decrease year-over-year is due to timing of payments.
- PERSONAL SERVICES** – Half of year-over-year increase is due to severance payout in 2019.

	Actual 2018	Actual 2019	Variance Fav/ (Unfav)	Budget 2019	% Spent 2019
REVENUES					
4541 - GENERAL ADMISSIONS	248,648	238,435	(10,213)	623,000	38%
4557 - BIRTHDAY RENTAL	60,796	64,212	3,415	194,000	33%
4606 - ASSOCIATION FEE	66,281	49,612	(16,669)	224,000	22%
4523 - CONCESSIONS - EDINBOROUGH	53,094	45,609	(7,485)	135,000	34%
4532 - SEASON TICKETS	38,630	35,629	(3,001)	131,250	27%
4558 - OTHER RENTAL	25,216	9,730	(15,486)	58,000	17%
4030 - LODGING TAX	-	7,378	7,378	-	-
Other < \$25k	3,832	3,248	(583)	28,500	0%
Total Revenues	496,496	453,853	(42,643)	1,393,750	33%
EXPENSES					
5502 - TOTAL COST OF GOODS SOLD	(31,245)	(28,162)	3,083	(80,000)	35%
6005 - PERSONAL SERVICES	(187,722)	(212,079)	(24,358)	(843,093)	25%
6101 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	(77,368)	(83,178)	(5,810)	(357,300)	23%
6401 - COMMODITIES	(24,284)	(34,795)	(10,511)	(178,950)	19%
6801 - CENTRAL SERVICES	(19,773)	(18,840)	933	(75,360)	25%
6901 - DEPRECIATION	(47,265)	(47,063)	203	(188,250)	25%
Total Expenses	(387,656)	(424,116)	(36,460)	(1,722,953)	25%
Operating Inc/(Loss)	108,840	29,737	(79,103)	(329,203)	-9%

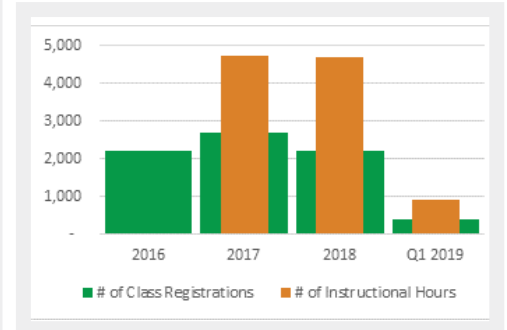


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Art Center

- Previously tracked number of class registrations, but classes differ in length. Class prices are based upon number of instructional hours and price per hour. Going forward, the number of instructional hours will be tracked to better match revenues.

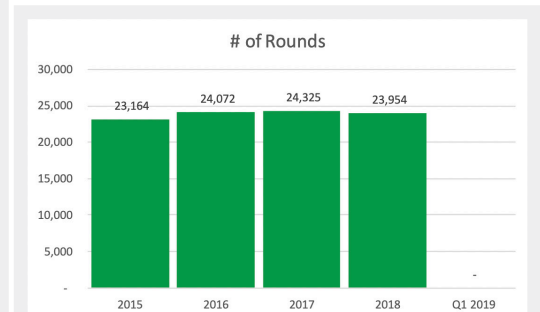
	Actual 2018	Actual 2019	Variance Fav/ (Unfav)	Budget 2019	% Spent 2019
REVENUES					
4607 - CLASS REGISTRATION	137,016	115,185	(21,832)	398,000	29%
4608 - FIRING FEES	10,025	7,584	(2,441)	40,000	19%
4414 - MISC RETAIL SALES	6,245	4,175	(2,070)	28,000	15%
4531 - MEMBERSHIPS	4,458	3,634	(824)	18,000	20%
4614 - POTTERY FEES	6,206	2,114	(4,092)	19,000	11%
4413 - ART WORK SOLD	3,046	1,766	(1,279)	13,000	14%
Other	116	11	(104)	350	0%
Total Revenues	167,112	134,469	(32,643)	516,350	26%
EXPENSES					
5502 - TOTAL COST OF GOODS SOLD	-	-	-	(500)	0%
6005 - PERSONAL SERVICES	(112,710)	(112,665)	45	(495,225)	23%
6101 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	(22,066)	(17,809)	4,257	(105,925)	17%
6401 - COMMODITIES	(21,126)	(12,303)	8,823	(66,500)	19%
6701 - CAPITAL OUTLAY	-	-	-	-	-
6801 - CENTRAL SERVICES	(10,569)	(10,248)	321	(40,992)	25%
6901 - DEPRECIATION	(3,501)	(1,500)	2,001	(6,000)	25%
Total Expenses	(169,972)	(154,525)	15,447	(715,142)	22%
Operating Inc/(Loss)	(2,860)	(20,056)	(17,196)	(198,792)	10%



Centennial Lakes

- In 2018, the City collected \$80k in back association fees.
- Other revenue at Centennial Lakes is dependent upon the weather.

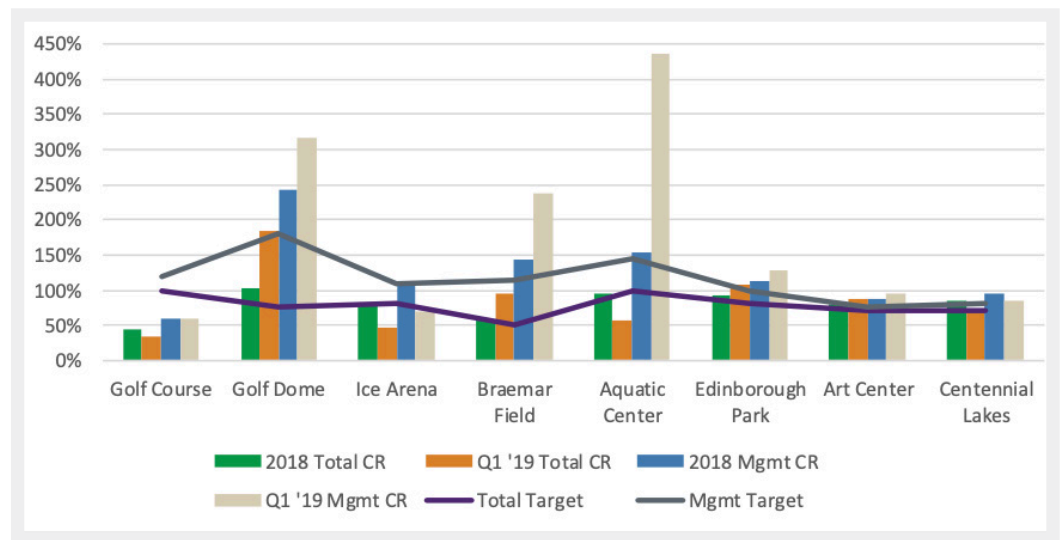
	Actual 2018	Actual 2019	Variance Fav/ (Unfav)	Budget 2019	% Spent 2019
REVENUES					
4606 - ASSOCIATION FEE	170,046	86,695	(83,351)	307,000	28%
4581 - SKATE RENTAL	47,962	47,871	(91)	60,000	80%
4555 - CENTENNIAL LAKES PARK	6,814	11,921	5,107	110,000	11%
4524 - CONCESSIONS - CENTENNIAL	10,884	9,848	(1,036)	30,000	33%
4583 - EQUIPMENT RENTAL	6,238	7,501	1,264	90,000	8%
4593 - GREEN FEES EXEC COURSE	-	37	37	210,000	0%
Other < \$25k	414	433	19	7,000	0%
Total Revenues	242,358	164,306	(78,052)	814,000	20%
EXPENSES					
5502 - TOTAL COST OF GOODS SOLD	(3,620)	(3,043)	577	(13,000)	23%
6005 - PERSONAL SERVICES	(141,772)	(152,335)	(10,563)	(694,952)	22%
6101 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	(19,617)	(25,165)	(5,549)	(190,600)	13%
6401 - COMMODITIES	(12,798)	(14,972)	(2,174)	(134,800)	11%
6801 - CENTRAL SERVICES	(18,129)	(17,403)	726	(69,612)	25%
6901 - DEPRECIATION	(7,920)	(11,250)	(3,330)	(45,000)	25%
Total Expenses	(203,855)	(224,168)	(20,313)	(1,147,964)	20%
Operating Inc/(Loss)	38,503	(59,863)	(98,365)	(333,964)	18%



Cost Recovery

Cost Recovery percentages indicate a facility's ability to cover operating expenses. In 2018, the City established two cost recovery calculations. The first calculation, Total cost recovery (Total CR) represents all operating revenue/operating expenses. The second calculation, Management cost recovery (Mgmt CR) adjusts the total operating expenses to exclude depreciation, central services, water/storm/sewer. Initial 2018/2019 annual targets have been established based upon three years of historical data. Annual targets will be set with each budgeting cycle as an approximate expectation of annual results.

The below represents full year 2018 percentages, first quarter 2019 percentages and annual targets by both the Total CR and Mgmt CR. Differences between quarterly results and annual targets are due to the timing of revenues and expenses. For example, Aquatic Center is selling season passes now, but it has limited expenses, with the exception of depreciation, until open.



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The City's investments are held in various accounts:

— **4M:** MN Municipal Money Market Fund sponsored by the League of MN Cities. The City uses this fund to manage bond proceeds to ensure compliance with IRS regulations. Funds from the 2017A, 2017B, and 2018A are included in this account. These bonds were issued to fund road reconstruction projects and the new golf course. As construction continues, the balance in this account will decrease.

— **HRA Series 2009A Bonds:** The City owns the 2019 through 2028 maturities of the \$1.52M Public Project Revenue Bonds, Series 2009A.

— **Tradition Capital Bank:** A 1-year \$243,000 FDIC insured Certificate of Deposit.

— **US Bank (Sweep):** City's main checking account at US Bank. Funds not required to clear checks is automatically "swept" into a money market account. The balance in this account changes daily based on the amount of checks outstanding. Biweekly payroll is also taken out of this account.

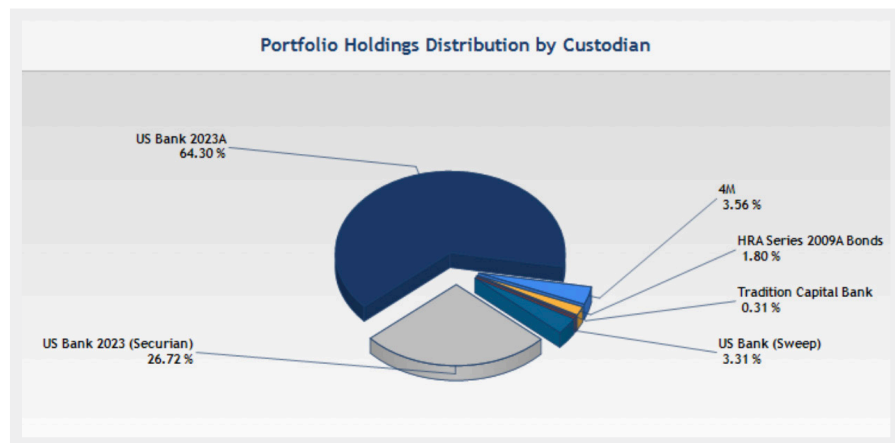
— **US Bank 2023 (Securian):** Securian is the City's outside investment manager replacing Nuveen in January 2018. They oversee a \$20 million portfolio. These securities are held in a custodian account at US Bank. Funds in this account are not needed for cash flow and can be invested in longer maturities. The benchmark for this portfolio is a combination of the Bloomberg Barclays U.S. Intermediate Government Bond Index and the Bloomberg Barclays U.S. Mortgage Backed Securities Index. Allowable investments include U.S. Treasuries and Agencies up to (but not including) 10 years and agency mortgage backed pass-through securities guaranteed by Ginnie Mae (GNMA), Fannie Mae (FNMA), and Freddie Mac (FHLMC).

— **US Bank 2023A:** This account is managed internally. The City uses a network of four institutional brokers who recommend securities in compliance with our Investment Policy. Funds in this account are managed primarily for cash flow purposes.

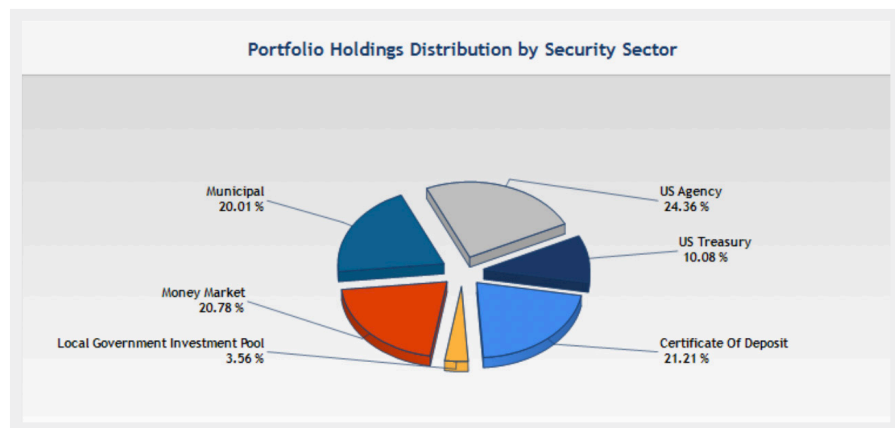
Investments

At the end of the 1st quarter, the City's investment portfolio totaled \$78 million. The portfolio has benefitted from the increase in short term interest rates. One example of this is the earnings rate on the City's money market which has increased from 0.66% in 2017 to the current rate of 2.31%. This has helped the internally managed portfolio generate total income of \$325k, an increase of \$126k over prior year Q1.

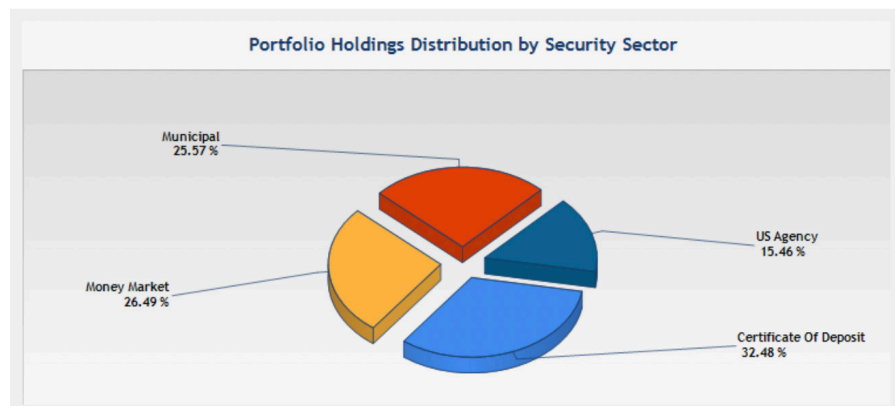
The following is a breakdown of total investments by custodian:



The following represents the total investment pool by sector:



Following represents the same data buy only for the internally managed piece under custodianship of US Bank:



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The following are quarterly investment results against a similar benchmark. The internal and external portfolios have different investment strategies. The internal portfolio is intended to remain sufficiently liquid to enable the City to manage daily City cash flow as well as debt payments. At the end of Q1 2019, the average days to maturity for the internal portfolio is 680 days (or 23 months), excluding the money market account. Maturities range from one day (money market) to five years. The one year US Treasury bill reflects the future return of the investment compared to the actual return reported for the internal portfolio. While the amounts should trend in the same direction, the internal portfolio is expected to lag behind the benchmark rates.

	2018				2019
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1
Internally Managed	2.08	1.46	2.32	1.71	2.52
1 yr US T-bill	1.83	2.08	2.34	2.60	2.60

The external portfolio has longer term investment options to optimize return within our investment policy. The external portfolio benchmark of Bloomberg Barclays Intermediate US Government/Mortgage Index, represents an investment pool including U.S. Treasuries and Agencies up to (but not including) 10 years and agency mortgage backed pass-through securities guaranteed by Ginnie Mae (GNMA), Fannie Mae (FNMA), and Freddie Mac (FHLMC). At the end of Q1 2019, the average days to maturity for the external portfolio is 11.5 years with maturities ranging from July 2019 to August 2048. The later maturities represent mortgage backed securities. Early results have been impacted by the transition from one investment manager to another and from rising interest rates. As shown in recent quarters, returns have improved.

	2018				2019
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1
Externally Managed	-0.14	0.16	-0.08	2.07	1.78
BBARC Int Gov/Mtg	-0.55	0.15	-0.11	2.16	1.85

Detail reports by investment are available upon request.

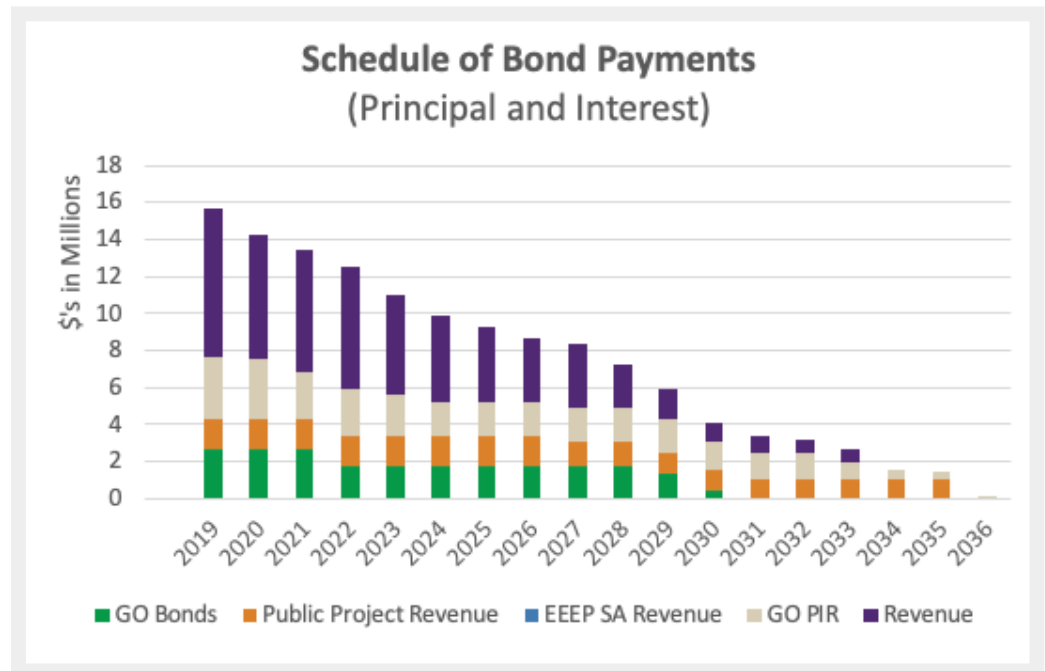
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NOTES

- **Go Bonds:** obligations which pledge the full faith and credit of the municipality to their payment. This currently represents refunding bond issues.
- **Public Project Revenue:** represent the 2009A (Public Works facility), 2014A and 2015A HRA bonds
- **EEEP SA Revenue:** 2012 Edina Emerald Energy Program
- **GO PIR Bonds:** used to finance any public improvement that may be specially assessed under Chapter 429; the most common include roads, water improvements and sewer improvements
- **Revenue Bonds:** obligations for which the City promises to pay principal and interest only from a specific revenue source such as utilities and other enterprises (Braemar Golf Course, Aquatic Center, etc.)

Debt

Below represents the City's annual debt service requirements to maturity for existing bonds. The 2019 – 2023 Capital Improvement Plan calls for total capital spending of about \$143 million, of which debt will account for roughly \$70 million. Of that total, \$47 million is for utility infrastructure including a new water treatment plant payable from utility revenues and \$23 million for street reconstruction projects payable from special assessments assessed to benefitting properties. The term of the bonds range from 10 to 15 years depending on the project.





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To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Other

From: Sharon Allison, City Clerk

Item Activity:

Subject: City Council Upcoming Meetings and Events

Information

ACTION REQUESTED:

None.

INTRODUCTION:

Summary of upcoming meetings and events for City Council.

Date	Time	Meeting/Event	Location
Tues, May 7	5:30 p.m.	Work Session: Parks & Recreation and Transportation Commissions	Community Room
	7:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting	Council Chambers
Thurs, May 16	7:30 a.m.	HRA Regular Meeting	Council Chambers
Tues, May 21	5:30 p.m.	Work Session: Community Health Commission	Community Room
	7:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting	Council Chambers
Mon, May 27		Legal Holiday – Memorial Day	
Thurs, May 30	7:30 a.m.	HRA Regular Meeting	Council Chambers
Tues, June 4	5:30 p.m.	Work Session: Quality of Life Survey	Community Room
	7:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting	Council Chambers
Thurs, June 13	7:30 a.m.	HRA Regular Meeting	Council Chambers
Tues, June 18	5:30 p.m.	Work Session: Water Treatment Plant	Community Room
	7:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting	Council Chambers
Thurs, June 27	7:30 a.m.	HRA Regular Meeting	Council Chambers