

Agenda
Community Health Commission
City Of Edina, Minnesota
Community Room - Edina City Hall

Monday, June 13, 2022
6:30 PM

- I. Call To Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda
- IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes
 - A. Minutes: Draft: Community Health Commission: April 11 2022
- V. Community Comment

During "Community Comment," the Board/Commission will invite residents to share relevant issues or concerns. Individuals must limit their comments to three minutes. The Chair 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 Chair or Board/Commission Members to respond to their comments tonight. Instead, the Board/Commission might refer the matter to staff for consideration at a future meeting.

- VI. Reports/Recommendations
 - A. Renter Health Survey Introduction - Bloomington Public Health
 - B. Social Connectedness Initiative Report Out
 - C. Stop the Bleed Initiative Report Update
 - D. Opioid Settlement Funding Update
 - E. Commission Role and Responsibilities - Annual Review
- VII. Chair And Member Comments
- VIII. Staff Comments
- IX. 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.



MINUTES
Community Health Commission
April 11, 2022 at 6:30 PM
City Hall, Community Room

I. Call To Order

II. Roll Call

Present: Nick Mattison, Julia Selleys, Mary Absolon, Philip King-Lowe, Greg Wright, Andrew Hawkins, Ellie Mullen, Ben Hykes

III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda

Motion by Greg Wright to approve meeting agenda. Seconded by Nick Mattison. Motion Carried.

IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes

A. Minutes: Community Health Commission March 14, 2022

Motion by Nick Mattison to approve March 14 meeting minutes adding Andrew Hawkins to meeting attendance. Seconded by Julia Selleys. Motion Carried.

V. Community Comment

VI. Reports/Recommendations

A. Subcommittee Membership Review/Edit

Social Connectedness Initiative: Julia, Philip, Ellie

Opioid Initiative: Greg, Mary

Multi-unit Housing Smoke-Free Initiative: Andrew, Tracy, Michael

Stop the Bleed Initiative: Andrew, Mary, Ben, Nick

Human Rights and Relations Commission Collaboration: Philip, Nick, Tracy, Ellie

B. Advisory Communication Update

C. May 17 Joint Work Session with City Council Discussion

Work Session is scheduled for May 17th at 6:00 pm in the Community Room.

VII. Chair And Member Comments

VIII. Staff Comments

A. COVID Situation Update

B. Opioid Settlement Update

C. Virtual Meeting Bill Update

D. Human Rights and Relations Commission Collaboration Update

IX. Adjournment



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Date: June 13, 2022

Agenda Item #: VI.A.

To: Community Health Commission

Item Type:

Report and Recommendation

From: Esther Mwangi, SHIP Coordinator - Bloomington
Public Health

Item Activity:

Subject: Renter Health Survey Introduction - Bloomington
Public Health

Information

ACTION REQUESTED:

INTRODUCTION:

BPH Staff will introduce Community Health Commission to Renter Health Survey initiative that will be done in September and October of 2022 in Bloomington, Edina, and Richfield. The survey is an in-person survey of the health of people living in Naturally Occurring Affordable House (NOAH). Volunteers are needed to help conduct the surveys, so City of Edina and Bloomington Public Health will be reaching out to various groups, including City Commissions, to ask for help.



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Date: June 13, 2022

Agenda Item #: VI.B.

To: Community Health Commission

Item Type:

Report and Recommendation

From: Philip King-Lowe and Julia Selleys

Item Activity:

Subject: Social Connectedness Initiative Report Out

Discussion

ACTION REQUESTED:

INTRODUCTION:

Presentation of report

ATTACHMENTS:

Vitals App Report Draft

ADVISORY COMMUNICATION



Date: September 8, 2021
To: City Council
From: Health Commission
Subject: Community Health Commission Recommendations on the Vitals App for the City of Edina
Situation: Social connectedness of City of Edina Public Safety personnel with people who are neurodivergent or have mental or physical health issues.
Action Requested: The Edina Community Health Commission requests that the Mayor and City Council consider using the Vitals App in the Edina Police Department, Fire Department and EMT Services.

Background:

The Vitals App is an electronic system that can help Police officers, Firefighters and EMT's have access to information about who they may be dealing with. It requires a device in each of the departments that has been activated. Autistic Individuals and others with various medical or mental health conditions can purchase a beacon. They can then get a \$5.00 a month subscription. The beacons cost \$20.00 and can fit on their belts or shoes, or even in their pockets. They can also purchase a beacon on a wrist band for an additional \$40.00. Then the people who have purchased the beacons and gotten a subscription can fill out a profile on their phones. In the profiles they can write as much or as little information they wish about who they are, what their condition(s) might be, along with other important information about how the responders can help them in a crisis situation. The users can supply medication information. They can give emergency contact information. In the profiles, the users can tell those reading them how they can de-escalate a problem by keeping their voices down. If an Autistic person is experiencing a sensory overload or anxiety meltdown, they may have provided information as to what the Officers can do or should not do. Once the local departments have the device activated and the users filled out their profiles, when an officer is within 80 miles of the individual with the beacon, they will be alerted on their mobile equipment and have access to that information upon contact.

The Vitals App can also be very helpful to individuals with dementia their families and any memory care facilities or nursing homes. Devices can be obtained to be sure that the person with dementia is fitted with a beacon. Should the individual walk away and get lost, the beacon can help their families and other local officials locate them and return them to safety.

The cost of the Vitals App would be about \$7900 annually for the City of Edina.



It is very important that our Police department, Fire department and EMT's have access to crucial information when they are dealing with someone who is Autistic, with other physical or mental health conditions. Each individual with a disability that might impact their ability to interact with a Police officer who has a lot of authority, should be able to depend on the officer to act with concern for their safety as well as that of the general public. The public safety personnel needs as much information as they can get so they can help de-escalate a situation before it becomes a major problem.

Many Autistic individuals and others with mental disabilities such as anxiety disorders, PTSD, bipolar, depression, schizophrenia or any others have had very negative experiences with local Police Departments and EMTs. In some cases, disabled individuals have been mistaken for being potentially violent, and it resulted in an officer having to use force, before doing all they can to de-escalate the issue.

Assessment:

In September 2019, a young Autistic man was experiencing a sensory overload and meltdown. He was living with his grandmother. A local neighbor called the police with a complaint of a domestic disturbance. Upon entering the residence, they witnessed the Autistic man swinging a hammer. Rather than using less drastic measures to de-escalate the situation, the officer(s) shot and killed the young man. If the officer(s) had had the right kind of information about the young man, the lethal outcome could have been avoided.

As part of our assessment, we contacted other metro area cities that are using the Vitals app. We asked how the cities what was and was not going well with the app, if they felt it was a good financial investment, what the community response was to the app, and if the city planned to continue using the Vitals app. In addition, we asked about how cities implemented the use of the Vitals app. Of the seven cities contacted five plan to continue using the app. Please see the attached table for the full results.

Recommendation:

Our recommendation is to read and review this report. In addition to consider having the City of Edina first responders utilize the Vitals app. One thought was that the cost of this app could be covered by the American Rescue Plan funds.



Edina Community Health Commission. Vitals App Survey Report

	Richfield	Bloomington	St. Louis Park	Hopkins	Golden Valley	Crystal	Plymouth
The App is working well.	Yes	NI	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
The App <u>is not</u> working well. (No means no there are no problems)	No	NI	No	No	No	Yes	No
Is the App a good financial investment for the City:	Yes	NI	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Gives an example of an incident where the app was useful	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes
Had a good response from the community	Yes	NI	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Plans to keep the app in their municipality	Yes	Maybe	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes

Additional comments from research and conversations with other Cities.

One suggestion was to see if a civil organization might assist residents in obtaining and subsidizing the cost of the subscriptions.

Captain Reed, Plymouth Police Department, shared about an incident where the Vitals App helped the Police locate an individual with dementia when they went walking around. The Vitals App alerted the Police when they were close enough to him and they were able to return him safely. To gain subscribers, the City of Plymouth had several community meetings at various elderly care facilities, where the Vitals App explained to administrative staff and nursing staff to learn about the Vitals App. The City also held community meetings where the Vitals App explains how the app worked to autistic individuals and parents with autistic children. Plymouth is also looking into working with mental health organizations to have the vitals apps put on the collars of service animals.

One of the other concerns that was shared is that the local Police and other Safety personnel will need to have the right smartphones with Bluetooth to be able to detect the beacons. It was a cost to the department to update their equipment.

Lastly, with Crystal being the only exception, all the other municipalities reported that even though they do not have any incidents to report on the App being used, they do feel that keeping the App is very important.



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To: Community Health Commission

Item Type:

Report and Recommendation

From: MJ Lamon, Community Engagement Coordinator

Item Activity:

Subject: Commission Role and Responsibilities - Annual Review

Information

ACTION REQUESTED:

INTRODUCTION:

ATTACHMENTS:

Annual Member Review



Commission Member Review 2022

MJ Lamon

Community Engagement Manager

Updated 2022.05.23

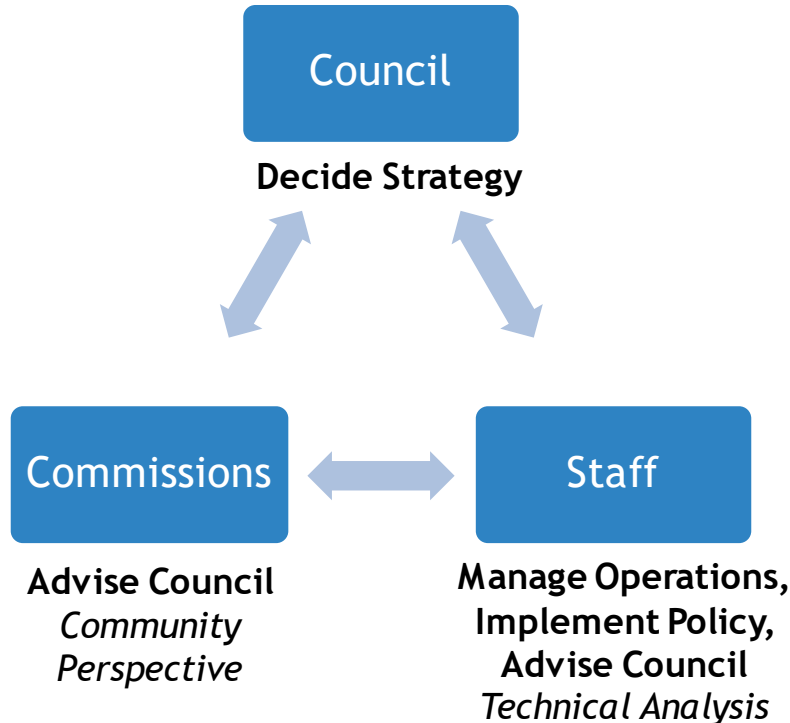
Agenda

► Work Plan Development

- Citywide Work Plans
- Calendar
- Roles
- Sub-committee & working groups
- Template
- Field Descriptions



Supporting Council



Council

- Make policy-level decisions
- Hire & supervise City Manager
- Approve
 - Budget and related work plan
 - Ordinances and policy decisions
 - Development proposals
 - Variances and rezoning requests
- Appoint advisory boards and commissions

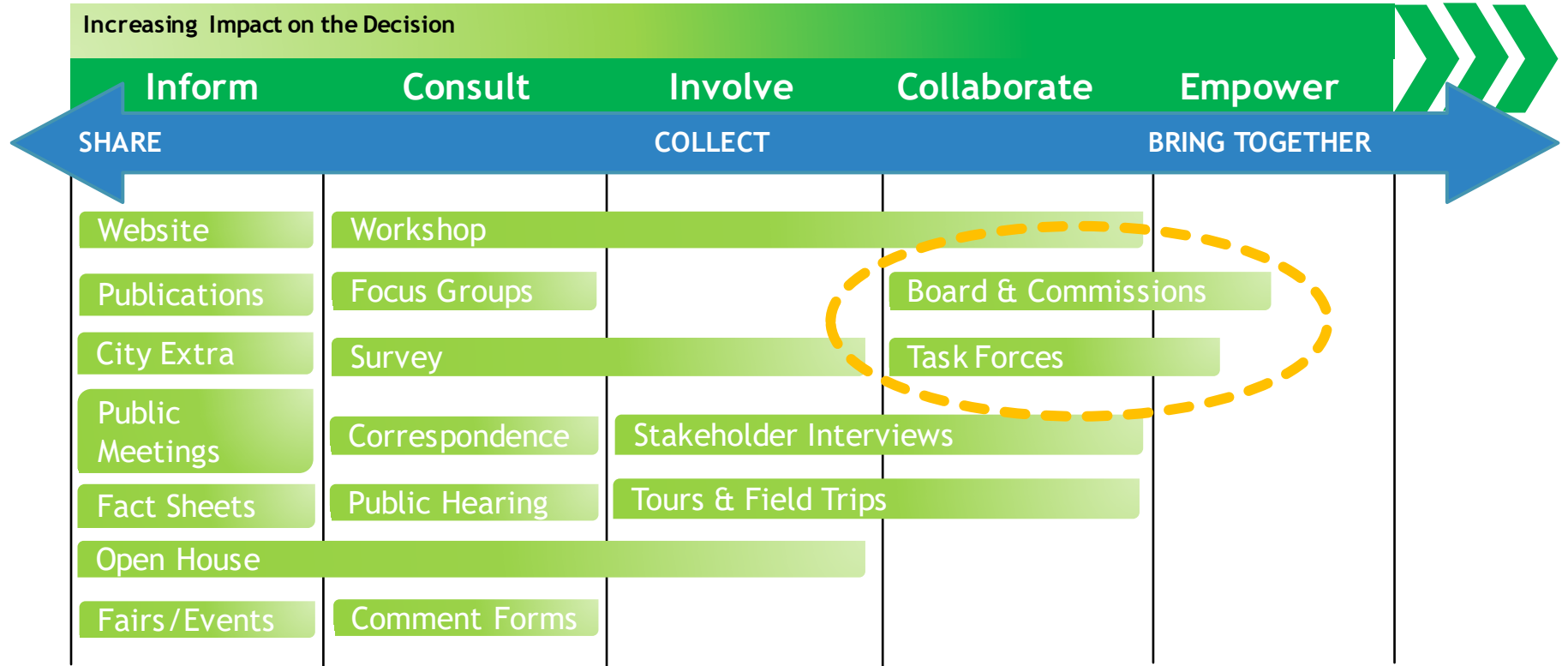
Staff

- Provide best efforts and technical advice to Council
- Manage operations and staff
- Propose budget and policies
- Carry out Council decisions
- Deliver services
- Equitably enforce codes and policies

Advisory Boards, Commission & Task Forces

- Provide community perspective on values and needs
- Propose work plan items
- Advise the council through work plan charges
- Hold hearings as directed by Council
- Assist as directed in work plan with engagement efforts

Technique Examples on the Spectrum

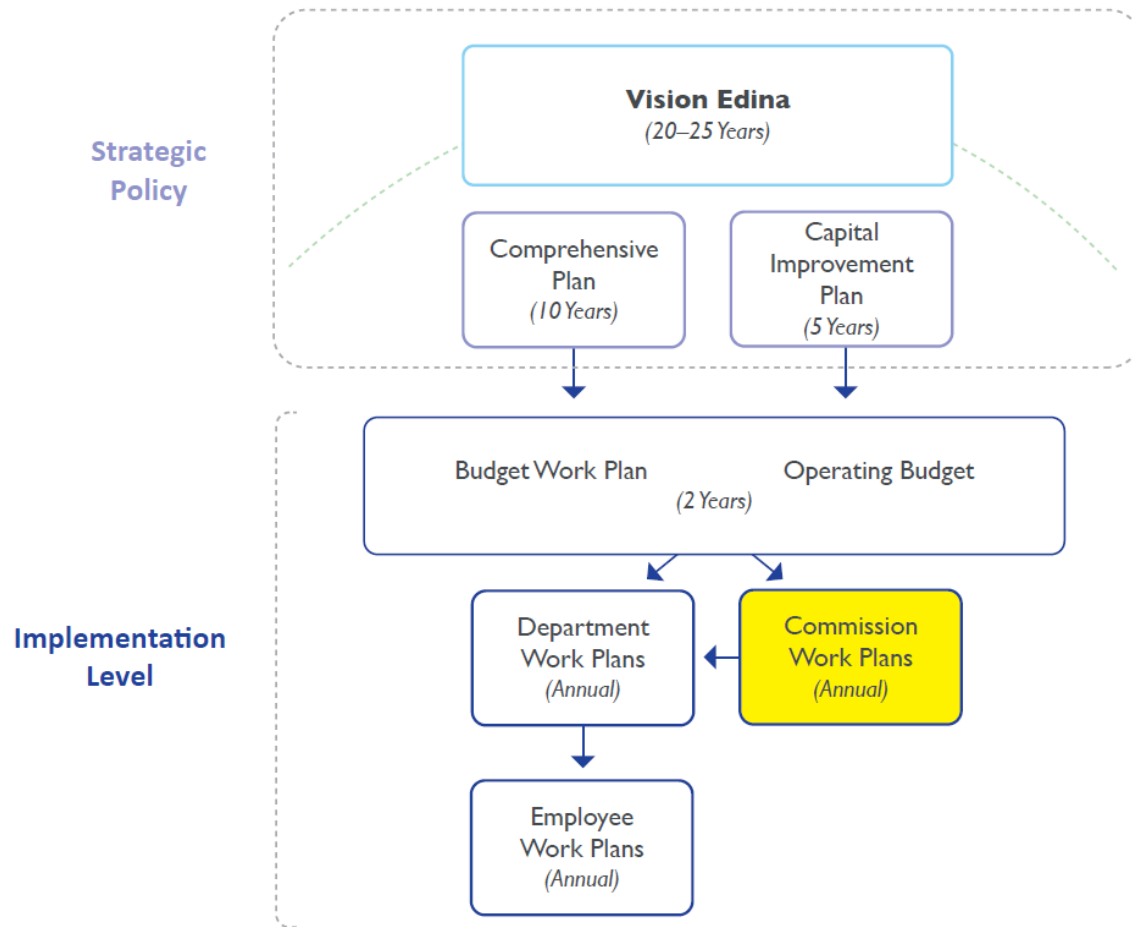


	Commission	Subcommittee	Working Group	Task Force
Tenure	Ongoing	Temporary	Temporary	Temporary
Members	Residents	Commission members only	Commission + Public members	As defined
Scope	Work Plan	Work Plan Item	Work Plan Item	Task Force Charge
OML	Required	Not required	Not required	Not required
Staff Support	Yes	No	Not typically	Yes
Reports To	Council	Commission	Commission	Council or City Manager

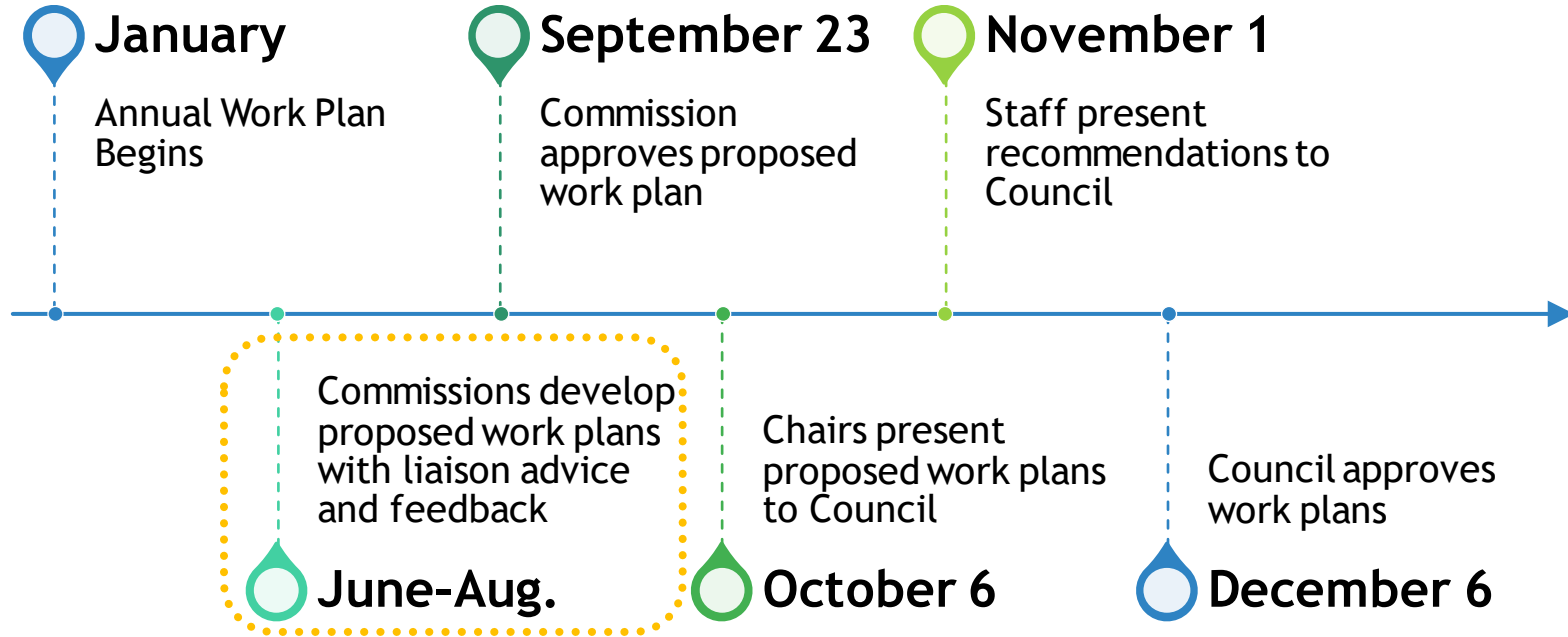
Key Roles

CHAIR	STAFF LIAISON
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Work with liaison to prepare agenda• Lead meetings and facilitate discussion• Facilitate development of the annual work plan and provide progress updates• Encourage member participation• Manage areas of conflict	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Prepare agenda and meeting materials• Provide official notice of meetings• Record & prepare minutes.• Maintain BC official records• Provide technical expertise and access to City staff and resources• Relay information to council

Work Plans



Commission Work Plan Calendar



Roles

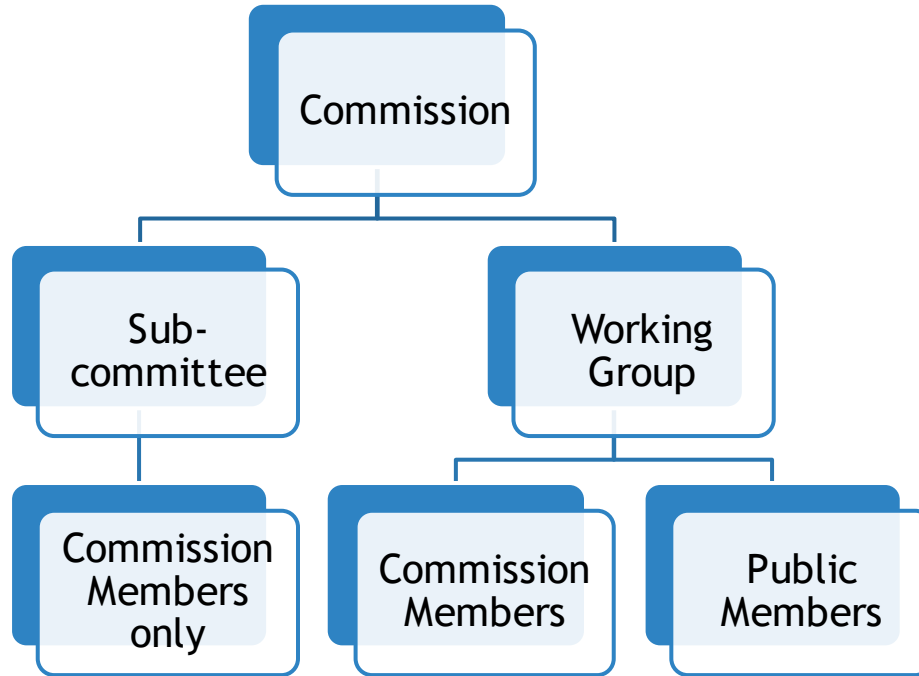
Commission Chair

- Lead work plan development
- Make sure work plan is not overloaded
- Ensure there is a “lead(s)” to each initiative
- Present proposed work plan to City Council

Staff Liaison

- Provide technical expertise, recommendations and advice to the commission
- Provide clear recommendations to City Management and/or Council to consider
- Ensure work plan template fields are completed

Committees & Working Groups



Considerations:

- Quorum
- Student members



Commission: Choose an item.

2023 Annual Work Plan Proposal



Initiative #	Initiative Type <input type="checkbox"/> Project <input type="checkbox"/> Ongoing / Annual <input type="checkbox"/> Event Council Charge <input type="checkbox"/> 1 (Study & Report) <input type="checkbox"/> 2 (Review & Comment) <input type="checkbox"/> 3 (Review & Recommend) <input type="checkbox"/> 4 (Review & Decide)		
Initiative Title	Deliverable	Leads Sub-Committee or Working Group	Target Completion Date
Budget Required: (Completed by staff) Are there funds available for this project? If there are not funds available, explain the impact of Council approving this initiative.			
Staff Support Required (Completed by staff): How many hours of support by the staff liaison? Communications / marketing support?			
Liaison Comments:			
City Manager Comments:			
Progress Q1:			
Progress Q2:			
Progress Q3:			
Progress Q4:			

Parking Lot: (These items have been considered by the BC, but not proposed as part of this year's work plan. If the BC decides they would like to work on them in the current year, it would need to be approved by Council.)

Title

Be clear and provide detail

Deliverable

What exactly will be the product / result of your initiative

Budget

Staff determines if funds are available, commission collectively decides to available funds

Liaison Comments

Liaisons will provide you technical advice and feedback

Leads

Signify who is working on the item, working group?

Target Completion

Be realistic, impacts to supporting departments

Partner Projects

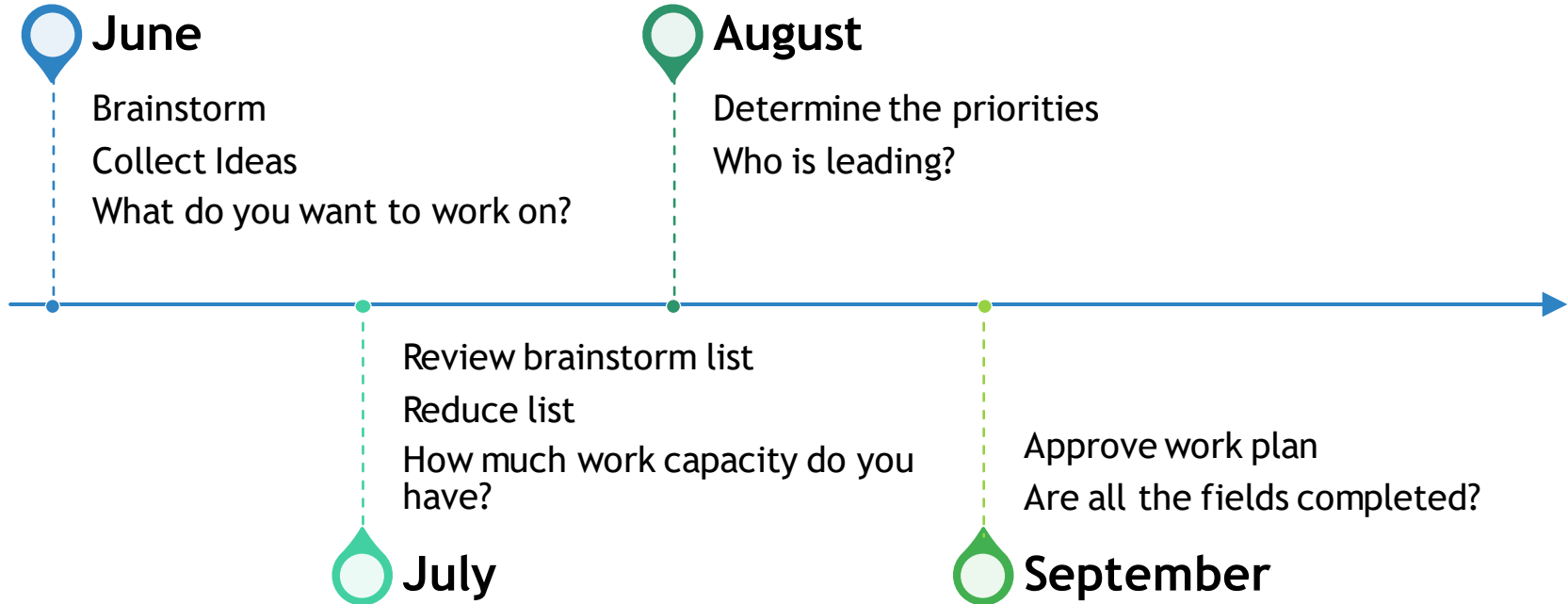
Cross commission initiatives, liaisons communicate partner requests

Progress Reports

Complete quarterly & always before joint meeting

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Steps to Develop your work plan!



Questions?