

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

Thursday, July 18, 2024
6:00 PM

- I. Call To Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda
- IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes
 - A. Draft Minutes: Jun 20, 2024
- 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. Traffic Safety Report of June 25, 2024
 - B. 2024 Work Plan Updates
 - C. 2025 Work Plan Development
- VII. Chair And Member Comments
- VIII. Staff Comments
- IX. Adjournment

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Date: July 18, 2024

Agenda Item #: IV.A.

To: Transportation Commission

Item Type:

Minutes

From: Andrew Scipioni, Transportation Planner

Item Activity:

Subject: Draft Minutes: Jun 20, 2024

Action

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve the minutes of the June 20, 2024 regular meeting.

INTRODUCTION:

See attached draft minutes.

ATTACHMENTS:

Draft Minutes: Jun. 20, 2024



Minutes
City Of Edina, Minnesota
Transportation Commission
City Hall Community Room
June 20, 2024

I. Call To Order

Chair Lewis called the meeting to order at 6:01 p.m.

II. Roll Call

Answering roll call: Commissioners Bildsten, Olson, Plumb-Smith, Rosen, Wright, Donnelly, Lewis

Absent: Commissioners Brown, McCarthy, Rubenstein

Staff present: Transportation Planner Andrew Scipioni, Sidewalk Inspector Derek Leonard

III. Approval of Meeting Agenda

Motion was made by Commissioner Rosen and seconded by Commissioner Plumb-Smith to approve the agenda. All voted aye. Motion carried.

IV. Approval of Meeting Minutes

Motion was made by Commissioner Bildsten and seconded by Commissioner Plumb-Smith to approve the May 16, 2024 meeting minutes. All voted aye. Motion carried.

V. Community Comment

None.

VI. Special Recognitions and Presentations

A. Sidewalk Inspection Program

Sidewalk Inspector Derek Leonard presented on the City's Sidewalk Inspection program.

B. Metro Transit E Line BRT Project Update

Liaison Scipioni provided an update on Metro Transit's E Line BRT project.

C. Presidents A/B Reconstruction Project

Liaison Scipioni provided a preview of the proposed transportation improvements in the Presidents A/B roadway reconstruction project.

VII. Reports/Recommendations

A. Traffic Safety Report of May 28, 2024

The Commission reviewed and commented on the Traffic Safety Report of May 28, 2024.

B. 2024 Work Plan Updates

- **#1 Traffic Safety Infrastructure** – Subcommittee met with Richfield and Minneapolis staff, still trying to connect with Bloomington.



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Date: July 18, 2024

Agenda Item #: VI.A.

To: Transportation Commission

Item Type:
Report and Recommendation

From: Andrew Scipioni, Transportation Planner

Item Activity:

Subject: Traffic Safety Report of June 25, 2024

Discussion

ACTION REQUESTED:

Review and comment on the Traffic Safety Report of June 25, 2024.

INTRODUCTION:

See attached staff report.

Comments received by the Commission will be included in the staff report provided to City Council at their August 7 regular meeting.

ATTACHMENTS:

Traffic Safety Report of June 25, 2024

STAFF REPORT



Date: July 18, 2024

To: Transportation Commission

From: Andrew Scipioni, Transportation Planner
Nick Bauler, Traffic Safety Coordinator

Subject: Traffic Safety Report of June 25, 2024

Information/Background:

The Traffic Safety Committee (TSC) review of traffic safety matters occurred on June 25. The Traffic Safety Coordinator, City Engineer, Streets Public Service Worker, Transportation Planner, Police Sergeant, Assistant City Planner and Transportation Planner and Public Works Director were in attendance for this meeting.

On each of the items, persons involved have been contacted and the staff recommendation has been discussed with them. They were informed that if they disagree with the recommendation or have additional facts to present, they can submit correspondence to the Transportation Commission and/or to City Council prior to the Aug 7 regular meeting.

Section A: Items on which the Traffic Safety Committee recommend action

AI. Crosswalk request for new Braemar Park bike trails

Description	With Braemar Park bike trails opening this summer, staff is requesting two crosswalks to improve safety for future users.
AADT	1,824 (2023)
85% Speed	N/A
Crashes	One in November 2023. A motorcyclist fell when turning left towards roundabout.
Sight Lines	Horizontal alignment concerns at intersection approaching from the west.
Previous Requests	N/A
Ped/Bike Infrastructure	Sidewalks are present on Valley View Rd and Braemar Blvd to the north. An on-street shared-use path is present on Hilary Ln to the east.
Unique Circumstances	Hilary Ln is scheduled for reconstruction in 2027.

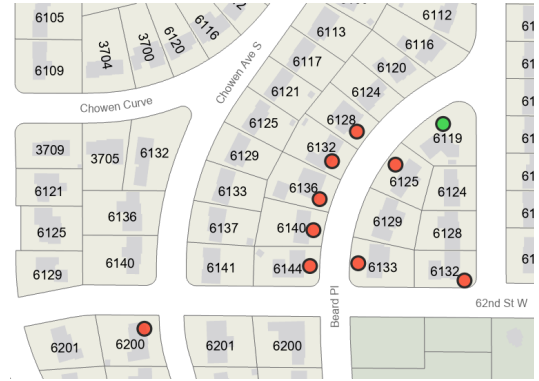


Requested Crosswalks in Braemar Park

Staff recommends installing a marked crosswalk with roadside signs at the southern crossing (~820' east of McCauley Trl), with further study on whether this crossing warrants an RRFB. Staff recommends further study of a marked crosswalk at the northern crossing, with potential implementation as part of the future Hilary Ln reconstruction project.

A2. Review request for one-sided parking on Beard PI

Description	Resident is concerned with soccer parking at Strachauer Park leading to parking along Beard PI, Beard Ave and W 62 nd St.
ADT (October 2022)	Beard PI Weekday ADT – 71 Beard PI Weekend ADT - 187
85% Speed	23.7 mph on Beard PI
Crashes	None reported in last ten years
Ped and Bike Crosses	Beard PI and W 62 nd St – 1,140 (2021)
Previous Request	Same request from resident in 2021, 2022 and 2023. Resident was notified to submit petition for parking restrictions.
Unique Circumstance	Streets were reconstructed in 2014 and 2016: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beard Ave – 24’ wide, one-sided parking • Beard PI north of 62nd – 27’, two-sided parking • Beard PI south of 62nd – 27’, one-sided parking • W 62nd St – 27’, two-sided parking
Feedback Results	Staff sent a letter to adjacent properties on Beard PI and 62 nd St; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seven residents want one-sided parking on Beard PI. • One wants two-sided to remain on Beard PI. • One wants one-sided on W 62nd, west of Beard Ave.
ETC Recommendation	Implement one-sided parking on Beard PI north of 62 nd St and evaluate on-street parking on 62 nd St (1/16/23)



Resident Responses
 Red = One-sided parking Green = Two-sided parking



Beard PI facing north towards W 62nd St

Staff recommends implementing parking restrictions on the west side of Beard PI north of 62nd St and on the south side of 62nd St between the existing parking bays near Strachauer Park.

Section B: Items on which the Traffic Safety Committee recommends no action

B1. Request to remove one-hour parking restriction on Kellogg Ave

Description	Resident on east side of Kellogg between Valley View Rd and W 61 st St is requesting to remove one hour parking designations Monday thru Friday from 8 AM to 4 PM.
ADT	470 (2017)
85% Speed	27.9 mph (2017)
Street Width	27’ measured aerially
Crashes	None in past ten years.
Previous Request	Cut-thru complaints due to nearby intersection closure and added traffic signals at Wooddale and Valley View.
Unique Circumstances	Restrictions were implemented in Fall 1996. Parking is permitted on west side of Kellogg.
Feedback Results	Eight homeowners received letters asking for feedback. Two responses received, both to keep restrictions in place (6117 & 6129 Kellogg).



6100 block of Kellogg Ave

Staff recommends maintaining one-hour parking restrictions on east side of Kellogg Ave between 61st St and Valley View Rd.

Section C: Items on which the Traffic Safety Committee recommends further study

CI. Concerns about vegetation obstructing traffic control devices

Description	A 2021 complaint was reviewed regarding trees blocking a no parking sign on W 52 nd St between Gorgas Ave and Halifax Ave.
ADT	472
85% Speed	26.8 mph
Crashes	None reported in past ten years.
Street Width	24' face-to-face of curb
Previous Action	December 2021 Council approved staff recommendation to shift the sign.
Unique Circumstances	Similar situations have been reported in other areas of the City. Current code does not give City adequate authority to remedy these situations.



Boulevard trees obstructing parking restriction sign

Staff recommends drafting an ordinance amendment to allow the City to trim or remove vegetation that is obstructing traffic control devices.

Section D: Other traffic safety items handled

D1. A neighborhood was concerned with vehicle speeds within the 6100 block of Arbour Ln. A traffic study found average speeds on Arbour Ln was 18.6 mph. Staff recommends no changes as speeding appears to be a perceptual concern.

D2. Two separate requests for Flashing Yellow Arrows (FYA), one for northbound vehicles on Valley View Rd turning left onto Hwy 62 westbound and another for southbound Valley View Rd turning left onto W 65th St. Both intersections are operated by MnDOT. MnDOT logged these locations to review once it has available budget to retrofit the signals.

D3. A resident requested to remove road work signs in the White Oaks neighborhood following a tree removal project. Staff was notified that the signs needed to be removed by the contractor.

D4. Two requests to review sight lines, at Gleason Rd & Tanglewood Ct and Sally Ln & Paiute Pass. EPD was contacted to enforce the clear-view ordinance as vegetation needed trimming by the adjacent property owners.

D5. Many complaints submitted regarding fast, detoured traffic due to the Metro Transit E Line construction. Staff is monitoring the complaints and working with Metro Transit to update traffic control as needed.

D6. Multiple complaints received of signal timing concerns in the Cahill district due to detoured drivers impacted by the Hwy 494 project. Staff is forwarding the complaints to consultants managing the project.

D7. A resident sought feedback for safe biking routes in the Pentagon Park area. The resident was informed of available options and notified of upcoming projects for improvement.

D8. A complaint submitted of a pedestrian sign working improperly at France Ave and Hazelton Rd. Hennepin County was dispatched and resolved the issue.

D9. Speed concerns reported on Fleetwood Dr. A traffic study found average speeds to be 22.7 mph. Staff recommends no action as speed concerns appear to be a perceptual issue.

D10. A request for all-way stop controls at Kellogg Ave and W 59th St due to increased non-local traffic speeding in the neighborhood. Despite ADT on Kellogg Ave increasing from 190 to 390, average speeds measured at 21.6 mph. This was previously reviewed (item D9) in May 2022 with no newly reported crashes. All-way stop controls do not meet warrants.

D11. A concern was reported of a utility vehicle parked overnight on W 60th St near Wooddale Ave. The requestor was notified of the work being done nearby while informing them and the contractor of City parking ordinances.



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Date: July 18, 2024

Agenda Item #: VI.B.

To: Transportation Commission

Item Type:

Other

From: Andrew Scipioni, Transportation Planner

Item Activity:

Subject: 2024 Work Plan Updates

Information

ACTION REQUESTED:

None.

INTRODUCTION:

Commissioners will provide updates on the status of 2024 Work Plan initiatives (unless an item is elsewhere on the current agenda). See attached work plan.

ATTACHMENTS:

2024 Work Plan Progress Report

Commission Name 1.8

Progress 44%



Transportation Commission

The Commission advises the City Council on matters relating to the operation of the City’s local street system. The Commission also reviews and comments on plans to enhance non-motorized and mass transit opportunities in the city. In addition, the Commission evaluates methods for traffic calming and other speed and volume mitigation measures and recommends their implementation when appropriate.

Owner: Andrew Scipioni

Initiative 1.8.1



Update provided by Andrew Scipioni on Jun 20, 2024 05:00:01

Subcommittee met with Richfield and Minneapolis staff, still trying to connect with Bloomington.

Jan 01, 2024 - Dec 31, 2024

On Track

Progress 50%

Traffic Safety Infrastructure Research

Residents have been vocal with the Transportation Commission about how dangerously fast drivers drive on Edina’s residential streets – even after speed limits were lowered to 25 mph.

Owner: Andrew Scipioni

Charge 1: Study & Report

Initiative Type

Project

Target Completion Date

Q4

Leads

Wright, Olson

Initiative 1.8.2



Update provided by Andrew Scipioni on Jun 20, 2024 05:00:01

Subcommittee met at the end of May, drafted an outline for the report and set up recurring monthly meetings. Draft report is expected by the end of September.

Jan 01, 2024 - Dec 31, 2024

On Track

Progress 25%

Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plan Review

The Commission will assess progress to-date on implementation of the plan; prioritize implementation of recommendations within the plan that have not been yet implemented; identify appropriate updates, revisions, deletions or additions to the plan; and develop a community communication strategy related to the plan.

Owner: Andrew Scipioni

Charge 1: Study & Report

Initiative Type

Project

Target Completion Date

Q4

Leads

Bildsten, Olson, Rubenstein

Initiative 1.8.3



Update provided by Andrew Scipioni on Jun 20, 2024 05:00:01

Jan 01, 2024 - Dec 31, 2024

On Track

Progress 0%

Planning Commission is creating a roadmap using the Comp Plan and Climate Action Plan.

Parking

Consideration of future of parking in Edina to identify parking initiatives to pursue in the next 10-15 years, in what order and what commissions/resources should be assigned to each. Planning Commission is the lead. ETC and EEC will review and comment on final report and recommendation from Planning Commission.

Owner: Andrew Scipioni

Charge 2: Review & Comment

Initiative Type

Project

Target Completion Date

Q4

Leads

Plumb-Smith, Johnson

Initiative 1.8.4

Update provided by Andrew Scipioni on May 17, 2024 05:00:01

Jan 01, 2024 - Dec 31, 2024

Completed

Progress 100%

Proclamation adopted by City Council May 7.

Edina Transportation Commission 20th Anniversary Recognition & Celebration

The Commission will work with staff to create a proclamation recognizing the Commission's 20th anniversary and celebrating their contributions and achievements since 2004.

Owner: Andrew Scipioni

Charge 4: Review & Decide

Initiative Type

Event

Target Completion Date

Q1

Leads

Lewis, Wright



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Agenda Item #: VI.C.

To: Transportation Commission

Item Type:

Other

From: Andrew Scipioni, Transportation Planner

Item Activity:

Subject: 2025 Work Plan Development

Discussion

ACTION REQUESTED:

None.

INTRODUCTION:

The Commission will begin to develop their 2025 Work Plan proposal. See attached staff report and supporting materials.

ATTACHMENTS:

Staff Report: 2025 Work Plan Development

2025 CAP Memo



Date: July 12, 2024

To: Transportation Commission

From: Andrew Scipioni, Transportation Planner

Subject: 2025 Work Plan Development

Information / Background

To aid in the development of the 2025 Work Plan proposal, staff would like to provide the Commission with the following guidance and recommendations:

General

1. Commission work plans are developed by the Commission, not the staff liaison.
2. Commissioners are encouraged to review the goals from the Transportation Chapter of the 2018 Comprehensive Plan when considering work plan initiatives.
3. There should be at least one commissioner willing to lead each initiative for the Commission to propose it.
4. Work plan initiatives should not include City Department work plan initiatives. While there may be overlap, the role of the Commission should be made clear.
5. List proposed initiatives in order of priority (#1 is highest priority).
6. Commissions should be careful not to overload their work plan, but pursue an achievable number of initiatives.
7. The “Parking Lot” is reserved for initiatives the Commission considered but did not propose as part of the work plan. These items are not considered approved and would require a work plan amendment approved by Council to allow the Commission to begin work.

Initiative & Outcome Fields

When writing initiatives, make sure the following points are addressed:

1. What is the specific action/outcome?
2. Describe what the Commission will do.
3. Describe what the outcome(s) will look like.

Examples:

Study and report on other agencies' processes for completing traffic impact studies

Review and recommend change to the Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety Fund policy

The 2025 Work Plan development schedule will proceed as follows:

July 18 August 15	Regular ETC meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2025 Work Plan development
September 19	Regular ETC meeting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deadline to approve 2025 Work Plan proposal
October 1	City Council work session	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chairs will present 2025 Work Plan proposals • Council will review, ask clarifying questions and give feedback to City staff on possible amendments to initiatives • Staff Liaisons will be available for questions
November 6	City Council work session	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City Manager will present 2025 Work Plan proposals with liaison and Manager comments • Council will review, ask clarifying questions and give feedback on initiatives • Staff Liaisons will be available for questions
December 3	Regular City Council meeting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council will approve 2025 Work Plans
January 1, 2025		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commissions begin work on 2025 Work Plans

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Date: July 1, 2024
To: Edina Boards and Commission Members
cc: Commission Liaisons
From: Marisa Bayer, Sustainability Manager
Subject: 2025 Climate Action Work Plan Menu
Attachment: Commission Climate Action Menu

Background

Approved in 2021, the City's Climate Action Plan (CAP) sets the course of our community to reduce greenhouse gas emissions 45% by 2030 and achieve net zero emissions by 2050. The CAP includes 36 strategies with more than 200 actions to help those who live and work in Edina imagine and achieve a future where the Earth and all who live on it thrive.

Edina's Boards and Commissions add critical capacity and community perspective to Edina's CAP goals and strategies. Commissions are invited to integrate at least one CAP initiative into their annual work plan proposals.

Attached is a list of CAP actions that have been identified as suitable for Commission leadership, but all CAP actions are available to Commissions to consider for their upcoming work plan. The actions listed were chosen based on the nature of Commissions, where resident volunteers advise the City Council based on their charge. The intent for any CAP action undertaken by a commission is to study the issue and identify what's possible for the City Council to consider as next steps. It is not expected that Commissions accomplish the action within one year, but rather that Commissions lend their community-based perspective and expertise to meaningfully contribute to the progress of any action they choose.

For clarifying questions related to the Climate Action Plan, Commission Chairs should contact the Energy and Environment Commission (EEC) Staff Liaison, Chair and/or Vice Chair.

Staff Liaison: Marisa Bayer, mbayer@EdinaMN.gov
EEC Chair: Cory Lukens, cory.lukens@gmail.com
EEC Vice Chair: John Haugen, jrhaugen@gmail.com

Requested Actions

1. Commissions discuss the 2025 Climate Action Work Plan Menu as part of their annual work plan development process.
2. Commissions choose at least one CAP Action for their 2025 work plan, connecting their work to the Climate Action Plan goals.

Edina Commission Climate Action Menu: Work Plan Options

This list of CAP actions have been identified by the Sustainability Division as suitable for Commission leadership, but all CAP actions are available to Commissions to consider for their upcoming work plan. The actions listed here were chosen based on the nature of Commissions, where resident volunteers advise the City Council based on their charge.

Strategy Focus Area Key:

Buildings and Energy (BE)

Climate Economy (CE)

Greenspace and Trees (GS)

Climate Health and Safety (HS)

Local Food and Agriculture (LF)

Transportation and Landuse (TL)

Water and Wastewater (W)

Waste Management (WM)

Strategy	Action	Potential Council Charge
BE 1-5	Partner with local organizations and businesses to educate the public and promote the adoption of energy efficiency habits like purchasing high-efficiency equipment, turning the lights off in unused spaces and at night, having efficient indoor temperature control, and promote home energy audits among their staff and students.	Report and Recommend or Review and Decide (Event)
BE 3-2	Explore the development of renewable energy program(s) which increase utilization of on-site / in-community renewable energy while creating benefit for low-income community members. Example programs include City of Dubuque Low Income Solar Renewable Energy Credit (SREC), Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Community Solar for Community Action, and Texas Energy Poverty Research Institute Community Solar Program Model. Goal: 16,000 MWh clean energy delivered through programs annually by 2030.	Study and Report
BE 4-2	Partner with institutions and businesses within Edina to secure commitments to reduce operational greenhouse gas emissions in line with the goals of this Climate Action Plan, achieving carbon neutrality by 2050.	Review and Decide
BE 4-5	Create an educational program to inform residential and commercial properties about renewable energy opportunities including technologies that eliminate on-site fossil fuel use.	Review and Decide (Event or handout materials)

Strategy	Action	Potential Council Charge
GS 2-7	Establish a policy to identify, create, and promote incentives to assist homeowners and households with low incomes to cover some of the cost of converting traditional lawns by planting pollinator friendly food gardens, permaculture, wildflowers, clover or native grasses in an effort to slow the collapse of the state's bee population.	Study and Report
GS 2-8	Develop educational and informational resources providing information on benefits of and strategies for reduced and repurposed lawn space including: native plantings, "carbon gardening" strategies for ornamental gardens, and produce gardens, tree profile rebuilding, elimination of synthetic fertilizer and pesticide use, high mow deck settings, use of biochar amendments, polyculture lawn mixture and other beneficial greenspace practices included in this CAP.	Study and Report
HS 1-1	Establish a communication campaign in alignment with the American Public Health Association Policy Number: 201711 and educate the public about the hazards of air pollution, including indoor air quality, and the steps individuals can take such as reducing and eliminating fossil fuel use, and available resources to reduce their exposure.	Review and Decide
HS 2-2	Add climate preparedness elements to public health programs already aimed at vulnerable populations and low-income households and dedicate increased funding to accommodate demand for public health services among at-risk populations.	Study and Report
HS 2-5	Create and make available an Emergency Response Toolkit offering tips and suggestions for residents to increase their emergency preparedness. Develop City-based program to support individuals and families who cannot afford to purchase supplies for household emergency preparedness kits to adequately prepare their homes.	Study and Report
LF 1-2	Support existing school and community gardens and provide opportunities to expand community growing spaces with a focus on locating garden infrastructure to serve youth, immigrant, and people with lower incomes or who are experiencing food insecurity. Community growing and garden spaces may include use of park space, unused city owned space, or public right of way/boulevard areas. Program should prioritize conversion of impervious spaces to garden space and preservation/increase of overall green space benefit. Provide on-going promotion, communication, and education of the sites and opportunities including appropriate translated and accessible content.	Review and Decide (Project)
LF 1-4	Study and report on options to incentivize and reward soil best management practice for urban lawns, gardens, landscaping, parks, open spaces, prairies, environmentally sensitive areas, and agricultural land uses.	Study and Report

Strategy	Action	Potential Council Charge
LF 2-3	Promote and expand public education campaigns to encourage purchasing and supporting restaurants which use locally grown and produced food at the individual and institutional level (add targeting of disadvantaged, food insecure, and elder populations). Collaborate with under represented groups to identify culturally preferred foods and advocate for their cultivation and increased availability locally.	Review and Decide
TL 1-5	Organize and promote a "bike train" with Edina Schools to promote commuting to school on bikes and other mode shifting	Review and Decide (Event)
TL 1-5	Establish a branded communications campaign to promote increased alternative transportation use, with a particular focus on short distance trips (ie <2 miles) including school and other daily commutes.	Report and Recommend
TL 4-5	Develop incentive and educational programs to transition lawn care companies and homeowners from using fuel-burning lawn equipment (e.g., lawn mowers, blowers) to electric.	Study and Report
W 1-3	Study and report on a possible opt-in water reduction program targeting water reduction goals of 20% or more per site. Offer free technical resources to large institutions and businesses to identify specific opportunities for employees or customers to conserve water and incorporate water efficiency into internal operations.	Study and Report
W 1-6	Conduct a Water Conservation "challenge" campaign ask participants to reduce water consumption through water use behavior change strategies, irrigation system utilization, and replacement of fixtures like shower heads with WaterSense certified fixtures.	Review and Decide (Event or handout materials)
WM 1-2	Support collaborative consumption community projects, such as neighborhood compost projects, tool libraries, and repair cafes through mini-grant programs.	Study and Report
WM 2-3	Conduct an organics waste collection pilot project with a sample of City businesses to test the interest, methodology, and amount of commercial food waste that would need to be accommodated by a commercial organics collection program. Explore possible incentives for food retailers, restaurants, and institutions to participate in food waste reuse and recycling programs.	Study and Report
WM 2-5	Develop block or neighborhood challenge for organics recycling participation to increase program participation and recognize neighborhoods who participate, such as providing access to free compost for "winning" neighborhood.	Review and Decide (Event or handout materials)
WM 3-2	Explore a requirement that waste be recycled or salvaged at large construction sites.	Study and Report
WM 4-5	Promote and partner to support a Fix It Fair at the Library and create a resource list for reuse.	Review and Decide (Event)