



**Public Works, Environment and Transportation
Commission Agenda**

Tuesday, June 24, 2025

6:30 PM

City Council Chambers

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(Any times listed are approximate – please note that items may be earlier or later than listed on the agenda)

- 6:30 p.m. **1. Roll Call**
- 6:32 p.m. **2. Public Comments**
- 6:34 p.m. **3. Approval of Meeting Minutes**
 - a. Approve May Minutes
- 6:35 p.m. **4. Communication Items**
 - a. Communication Items
- 6:40 p.m. **5. Joint Council Meeting Prep**
 - a. City Council Joint Meeting Discussion Items
- 7:00 p.m. **6. City Campus Master Plan Update**
 - a. Civic Campus Master Plan Update
- 7:10 p.m. **7. Recycling Cart Update**
 - a. Recycling Cart Update
- 7:20 p.m. **8. Sustainability Intern Update**
 - a. Sustainability Intern Update
- 7:50 p.m. **9. Future Agenda Items**
 - a. Future Agenda Items
- 8:00 p.m. **10. Adjourn - City Campus Solar Tour**
 - a. Adjourn – City Campus Tour

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: June 24, 2025

ITEM: 3.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Approve May Minutes

Background

Attached are the minutes from the May 27, 2025 meeting.

Recommendation

Motion approving the minutes of May 27, 2025, subject to any necessary corrections or revision.

Attachments

1. Draft May Minutes

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, May 27, 2025, at 6:30 p.m.
City Council Chambers, 2660 Civic Center Drive
Roseville, Minnesota 55113

1 **1. Introduction / Roll Call**

2 Chair Ficek called the meeting to order at approximately 6:30 p.m. and at his
3 request, Public Works Director Jesse Freihammer called the roll.

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5 **Present:** Chair Bryant Ficek; Chair Edwin Hodder; Members Jarrod Cicha,
6 Daniel Fergus, Allison Luongo, Des Mueller; and Youth
7 Commissioners Carsten Bauer, and Alexi Jendro

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9 **Absent:** Member Sarah Rudolf (Excused)

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11 **Staff Present:** Public Works Director Jesse Freihammer and
12 Environmental Manager Ryan Johnson

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14 **2. Public Comments**

15 None.

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17 **3. Approval of April 2025 Meeting Minutes**

18 *Comments and corrections to the draft minutes had been submitted by PWETC*
19 *commissioners prior to tonight's meeting, and those revisions were incorporated*
20 *into the draft presented in the meeting materials.*

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22 **Motion**

23 **Vice Chair Hodder moved, Member Mueller seconded, approval of April 22,**
24 **2025, meeting minutes as presented.**

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26 **Ayes: 6**

27 **Nays: 0**

28 **Motion carried.**

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30 **4. Communication Items**

31 Public Works Director Freihammer provided a brief review and update on projects
32 and maintenance activities listed in the staff report dated May 27, 2025.

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34 Mr. Freihammer updated the Commission on the construction season, including the
35 Lexington Avenue pathway project and Wagner Western Tamarack pathways. He
36 explained that the Hamlin Avenue project had a public meeting with good
37 attendance and feedback, and that the Twin Lakes Trail phase two was awaiting
38 easements before moving forward. Additionally, the Dale/Owasso lift station was
39 nearing substantial completion.

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41 Mr. Freihammer discussed the 2025 lining sewer project, the booster station phase
42 four, and wayfinding signage, as well as street lighting projects involving the
43 installation of 25 intersection lights, pending material availability. He indicated that
44 the bike plan awaits a final draft from consultants, with demonstration projects
45 currently underway.

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47 Mr. Freihammer explained that Ramsey County projects include the Dale Street
48 project, the Hamlin Avenue/Clarmar Lane storm sewer, and the County Road D
49 ADA improvements. He noted that the MnDOT's Snelling Avenue project would
50 include a pathway from Trunk Highway 36 to Gray Fox Road.

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52 Mr. Freihammer mentioned a \$9,000 grant was awarded for Met Council's new
53 Equity-Focused Water Efficiency Grant Pilot Program, and the \$53,000 for the
54 Private Sewer I&I Grant has been encumbered by successful residential applicants,
55 with several on a waitlist.

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57 Mr. Freihammer explained that May 18-24, 2025, was National Public Works
58 Week and was celebrated with a lunch for all public works staff. He noted that the
59 City's Engineering Tech III's last day would be June 5, and the vacancy had been
60 posted.

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62 Mr. Johnson explained that sustainability initiatives included the Green to Go
63 implementation and a successful plant sale, and Ms. Bakken attended the Rice and
64 Larpenteur Alliance Community in Bloom event, and a local climate action
65 planning grant was awarded.

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67 Mr. Johnson mentioned that cleanup day and shredding day were successful, with
68 high participation and material volumes.

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70 **5. Ramsey County Ditch 4 Construction Soils Study Update**

71 Public Works Director Jesse Freihammer introduced the Ramsey County Ditch 4
72 Construction Soils Study, updated and introduced Mr. David Bauer, who will be
73 giving a presentation to the Commission.

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75 Mr. David Bauer, a soil scientist with Alliant Engineering, gave a presentation on
76 soil health, compost top dressing, and sampling techniques. He noted that soil
77 health principles included minimal disturbance, maximizing living roots, and
78 biodiversity. Compost-top dressing helped build organic matter and microbial
79 communities, improving soil functions. He explained that research has shown

80 significant carbon sequestration from compost, with local results indicating 13 tons
81 of carbon per acre over a three-year period. The Ramsey County ditch 4 project
82 demonstrated the effectiveness of compost top dressing in urban areas.

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84 Members inquire about the maintenance required for the soil health project.

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86 Mr. Freihammer explained that minimal effort was required.

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88 Discussion on the use of natural netting for erosion control blankets, which was
89 more environmentally friendly. It was noted that the project's success was
90 attributed to the combination of compost top dressing and natural netting.

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92 Mr. Freihammer explained that future plans included monitoring the new turf area
93 behind the apartments and expanding the project. The project's results show
94 significant improvements in soil health, fertility, and water infiltration.

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96 **6. MS4 Annual Meeting**

97 Public Works Director Freihammer and Environmental Manager Ryan Johnson
98 updated the Commission on the MS4 annual stormwater public meeting.

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100 Mr. Johnson presented the 2024 annual report detailing the MS4 system and its
101 activities. The report highlighted the importance of stormwater management and
102 the various practices implemented.

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104 The total maximum daily load (TMDL) was discussed, with an emphasis on the
105 need for stormwater treatment.

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107 Mr. Johnson explained that the city's stormwater infrastructure consisted of 126
108 miles of pipes and various stormwater ponds and filtration basins. He stressed the
109 importance of maintaining and updating stormwater facilities to ensure effective
110 water management.

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112 Mr. Johnson discussed the importance of pond maintenance and the challenges
113 faced with Willow Pond. He noted the pond's high sediment buildup was attributed
114 to the large drainage area and construction activities. Core samples were taken to
115 assess the sediment depth, revealing a significant buildup in certain areas. The
116 estimated cost of dredging Willow Pond exceeded \$1 million, underscoring the
117 need for funding.

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119 Other projects, such as the RCD4 trial and underground stormwater projects, were
120 highlighted as priorities.

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122 Member Mueller inquired about the stormwater management for the Dale Street
123 project.

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125 Mr. Johnson explained that the county manages stormwater for the Dale Street
126 project, as it was a county project. The County Road C project involved a
127 partnership with Ramsey County and SRF to install an iron-enhanced filtration
128 basin. The basin would treat stormwater from the county road project, addressing
129 water quality and quantity issues. The partnership aimed to maximize the
130 effectiveness of stormwater treatment while minimizing project costs.

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132 Mr. Johnson discussed the success of an \$8,000 top dressing compost project,
133 highlighting its cost-effectiveness compared to other projects, such as the \$150,000
134 to \$170,000 C2 project and the \$1 million Willow Pond dredging project.

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136 Mr. Johnson mentioned the recent shredding day event, noting the high turnout with
137 600+ cars and 16 tons of paper collected, surpassing the previous year's 14 tons.
138 He also covered the University of Minnesota's ongoing interest in Alameda Pond,
139 focusing on sediment, chloride, and dissolved oxygen levels, as well as
140 collaboration with researchers.

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142 Mr. Johnson discussed the City's street sweeping efforts, highlighting the need for
143 a more focused approach in specific areas and the challenges of coordinating with
144 other cities, such as the Capital Region and Rice Creek. He noted that the rest of
145 the city will have a heat map indicating where the Public Works Department wants
146 to focus on sweeping and where it makes more sense to do so.

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148 Member Mueller expressed concerns about the community's lack of understanding
149 regarding their responsibility for maintaining the city's cleanliness, including the
150 removal of grass clippings and yard waste.

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152 Chair Ficek shared an optimistic note about neighbors taking responsibility by
153 blowing grass back into their yards.

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155 Discussion occurred regarding the potential for yard maintenance companies to be
156 held accountable for blowing grass into the streets.

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158 Mr. Johnson explained the City Code and the consequences for contractors who fail
159 to comply, including the potential loss of business. He discussed the importance of
160 managing salt use and the challenges cities faced from the PCA regarding illicit
161 discharges.

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163 Chair Ficek opened the meeting for public comments.

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165 Mr. Allen Carrier, 1040 County Road C2, raised concerns about pollution in Lake
166 Josephine, citing the lake's historical cleanliness and the current issues with
167 stormwater runoff.

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169 Mr. Johnson acknowledged the challenges and mentioned ongoing projects and
170 potential future work to address the issues.

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Discussion continued within the Commission regarding the potential for riprap to help reduce erosion and sediment runoff into the lake.

Member Fergus inquired about the effectiveness of rain gardens and the possibility of incentivizing them to reduce pollutants.

Mr. Johnson explained the existing incentive programs for homeowners to install rain gardens through Ramsey, Washington, and Rice Creek.

A discussion ensued regarding the challenges of implementing rain gardens in hilly areas and the need for City input to identify suitable locations.

Mr. Carrier, 1040 County Roads C2, shared his efforts in maintaining catch basins and the prevalence of litter and debris in the area.

7. Recycling Cart Update

Environmental Manager Ryan Johnson updated the Commission on the status of the recycling cart rollout and removal.

8. Review Sewer Backup Policy

Mr. Freihammer provided an overview of the current sewer backup policy, which offered up to \$5,000 reimbursement for residential properties. He noted there was a proposal to increase the reimbursement amount to \$7,500 to account for rising costs and the need for more comprehensive cleanup.

Discussion on the potential inclusion of commercial properties and the challenges of applying the policy to larger buildings. Emphasis was placed on the City's quick response time in its cleanup efforts and the importance of addressing sewer backups promptly to minimize damage.

9. Future Agenda Items

Public Works Director Freihammer reviewed upcoming agenda items. He noted there will be an environmental center tour at 2:00 p.m. on June 2.

June 24, 2025

- Municipal Safety Plan
- Civic Campus Master Plan Update
- Prep for Joint Council meeting on July 21

July 22, 2025

- Civic Campus Master Plan Update
- Joint Council Meeting recap – Set Agenda for the Year

The Commission discussed the potential for an update to pavement asset management and a pathway master plan update.

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Mr. Freihammer announced that Member Rudolph would be departing from the Commission in June due to her relocation. He also reminded the Commission about the upcoming RoseFest parade and the impact on the meeting schedule.

10. Adjourn

Motion

Member Mueller moved, Member Fergus seconded, adjournment of the meeting at approximately 8:40 p.m.

Ayes: 6

Nays: 0

Motion carried.

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Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: June 24, 2025

ITEM: 4.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Communication Items

Background

At each commission meeting, City staff provides updates on City activities and projects ongoing within the city that pertain to public works activities.

Recommendation

Receive report and provide feedback.

Attachments

1. Communications Memo
2. 2025 Roseville Project Map
3. May Development Activity Report
4. May/June Sustainability Newsletter



Public Works Department

Memo

To: Public Works Environmental and Transportation Commission Members

From: Jennifer Lowry, City Engineer

Date: June 18, 2025

Re: Communications Items

The following are updates to projects and other activities happening in Roseville since the last commission meeting:

Roseville Public Works project updates:

- Maintenance Operation Center (MOC) / License & Passport Centers (LPC) / Dance Studio
 - See presentation in packet.
- Lexington Avenue Pathway
 - Plans and easement acquisition nearly complete for Lexington Avenue, between County Road B and TH 36, for construction in 2025.
- Wagner/Western
 - Separated from Tamarack bid due to easement timeline with Ramsey County. Construction timeline TBD.
- Tamarack Pathways
 - Design complete for construction in 2025.
- Hamline Avenue
 - Construction of pathway from County Road C to Josephine Road in 2026 now in design for construction in coordination with the water and road work noted below.
 - Resurfacing from County Road C to County Road C2 in 2026 lead by Roseville and paid for by Ramsey County.
 - Upsizing of the watermain from Josephine Road to Glenhill Road/Arden Hills. Paid primarily by Arden Hills.
- Twin Lakes Trail Phase 2
 - Easement being negotiated with property owner.
- Dale/Owasso Lift Station Rehab
 - Construction nearly complete.
- 2025 Sewer Cleaning & Lining
 - Tentative plan to begin televising and cleaning June 23.
- Booster Station Phase 4 Improvements
 - Building improvements will be done in coordination with solar install. Bid package are likely to be released later this year.

- 2025 Pavement Management Project
 - Work in mill and overlay segments is complete, reclaim segments expected to begin mid-July.
- Wayfinding Signage
 - Pedestrian level signs are being manufactured, and permits being obtained for installation fall 2025.
- Lighting
 - New streetlights installations by Xcel per City request awaiting delivery of poles.
 - Xcel has begun work to replace Centre Pointe Drive and Arthur Street lighting.
- Bike Plan
 - Awaiting final draft from consultants. Next steps will include review by PWET and the Parks Commission, and the public.
 - The demonstration project, for the addition of buffer and bollard-protected bike lanes on Hamline Avenue between County Road B and County Road B2, have been striped and staff will install delineators soon.

Other agency project updates:

- Ramsey County
 - Dale Street from Lovell Avenue into St. Paul
 - Minor work continues for more striping and to get the signal at TH36 to full operation (it is still on red flash).
 - Hamline Avenue/Clarmar Lane Storm Sewer
 - County to add to and replace existing storm sewer to address flooding and aging infrastructure in Fall 2025.
 - County Road D from Highcrest Road to 88
 - ADA and pavement improvements (mill and overlay) planned for 2025 construction.
 - County Road C 4:3 Conversion from Lexington Avenue to Little Canada Road and bridge over railroad
 - 4:3 lane conversion with mill and overlay scheduled for 2026.
 - Bridge redecking or replacement received federal funding – schedule TBD.
- MnDOT
 - Snelling Design from TH 36 to Grey Fox Road
 - In design for 2026 resurfacing and will include off-road pathway west of Snelling Avenue from Lydia Avenue to Old Snelling – MnDOT updated their plans to provide a continuous path! **
 - TH 280 Design from Wabash Avenue in St. Paul to I35 W
 - In design for 2026 resurfacing.
- Other
 - G Line (Metro Transit)

- Planning and design continue for construction 2026-2028.
- Flood Mitigation Project (Capitol Region Watershed District)
 - Design and estimates for flood mitigation opportunities at Roseville Lutheran Church and at Falcon Heights United Church are being developed for further discussion.

Engineering Updates:

- We held interviews for our open Engineering Tech III the week of June 16.
- Worked closely with other City departments on Rosefest traffic control plans and permitting from Ramsey County.

Environmental & Sustainability Updates:

- Interns Ness Carda (sustainability) and Chloe Johnson (environmental) are onboarded and working on projects!
- Green To Go ordinance implementation continues. We are also meeting quarterly with other metro cities with packaging ordinances to discuss challenges, updates, and regulatory changes, including the upcoming state law that will require all compostable packaging to be BPI-certified and labeled starting January 2026.
- Staff attended several community events in the last month: RWMWD WaterFest on May 31, Roseville Family Fun Day on June 7, and Roseville Juneteenth on June 14. Staff conducted activities related to climate change and sorting trash, and gave away kitchen countertop compost buckets. Staff will also be at Taste of Rosefest on June 26, conducting community outreach and assisting with zero waste at the event.
- Roseville was awarded a Local Climate Action Planning grant from the MPCA to complete our climate equity action plan. A formal RFP was issued, and staff selected the consultant paleBLUEdot LLC based on final proposal scores. The award was approved by City Council on June 16, 2025.
- Roseville was awarded a Solar on Public Buildings grant from MN Department of Commerce to install a rooftop solar array on the water booster station at 706 Shryer Avenue West. A formal RFP was issued, and staff selected All Energy Solar for the installation based on final proposal scores. The award was approved by City Council on June 16, 2025.
- The cart rollout process started on Saturday May 31, and wrapped up on Thursday June 12. ContainerPro delivered (and removed) 11,085 carts from the City, and as of today the cart rollout is 100% complete. Since the beginning of the rollout, staff have received ~700 calls. Resident requests ranged from not receiving a cart, receiving the wrong size and/or wrong quantity, and their old cart not being picked up. Staff from the Streets Div. responded to the early cart delivery, cart swaps and quantity calls. Starting June 18, all new requests for cart swaps will be deferred to Waste Management, as staff need to get caught up on their typical duties. Streets staff will still assist with delivering carts to residents that did not receive a cart, and the removal of City owned carts that were delivered and not needed.

Maintenance Updates:

Street and Storm

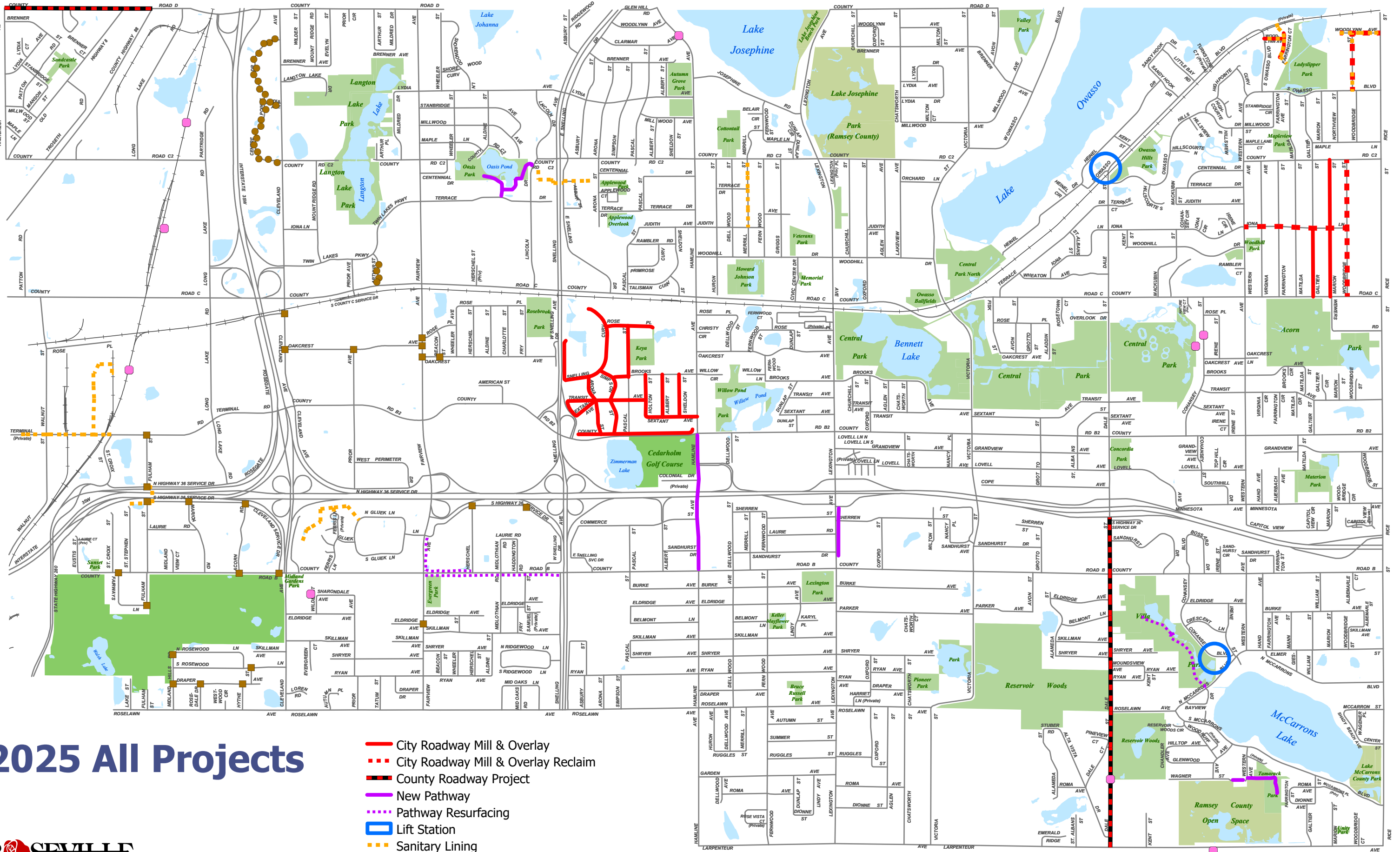
- Work with Capitol Region Watershed District on Gottfried storm pond cleanup of trash and vegetation.
- Mulching streetscape areas.
- Citywide catch basin cleaning.
- Pathway vegetation maintenance and patching.
- 2nd Citywide sweep completed.
- Concrete curb and asphalt repair from water main breaks.
- Assist with Citywide Recycling cart rollout.
- Ongoing storm sewer maintenance, sign work, R.O.W. mowing.

Water and Sanitary Sewer

- Continued inspections for water service line inventory.
- 2025 Sewer cleaning and Televising are underway.
- Mixer for water tower has been installed / replaced under warranty
- Continued underground locates, weekly lift station inspections, collection of water samples.

Council Updates:

- Below is a highlight of items recently presented to and/or acted on by the City Council. More information can be found in the agenda packets and minutes for the referenced Council meetings:
 - June 2
 - Approved: Special Assessment for County Road B Reconstruction
 - Approved: Updated Residential Sanitary Sewer Backup Cleanup Assistance Policy
 - Approved: Janitorial Services Contract
 - June 16
 - Took No Action: Aldine ROW Vacation
 - Discussed: Update on Civic Campus Master Plan
 - Approved: Climate Equity Action Plan Project Award
 - Approved: Award Solar Installation Project at 706 Shryer Ave W



2025 All Projects

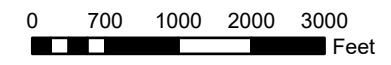
- City Roadway Mill & Overlay
- - - City Roadway Mill & Overlay Reclaim
- - - County Roadway Project
- New Pathway
- - - Pathway Resurfacing
- Lift Station
- - - Sanitary Lining
- Storm Project
- Non-Metered Streetlight Replacement
- Intersection Streetlight Installation



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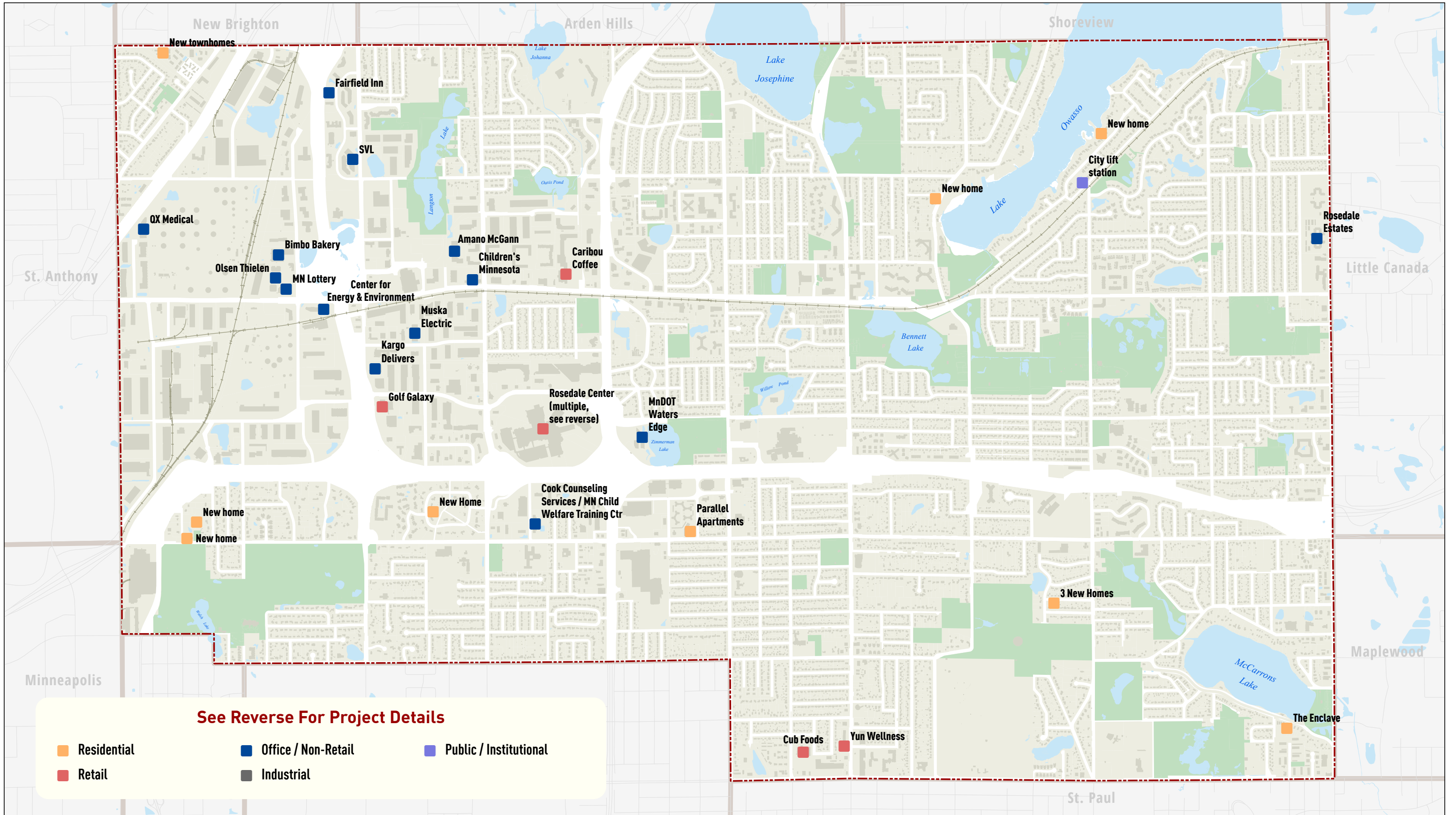
Data Sources
 * Ramsey County GIS (3/04/2025)
 * City of Roseville Community Development
 * City of Roseville Finance Department

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AllProjects2025





Development Projects: May 2025

ROSEVILLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Updated: April 30, 2025

	Project Name	Address	Project Description	Applicant/Owner Information	Starting
RESIDENTIAL	The Enclave	201-261 McCarrons Pl	20 detached townhomes	Ovation Homes	Summer 2021
	Parallel Apartments	1415 County Road B	89 unit apartment building	Alliance Building Corp	Fall 2023
	Residential New Construction	924 Orchard Ln	New single family home	Fieldstone Family Homes	Winter 2024
	Residential New Construction	2164 Eustis St	New single family home	Mike Torkelson Development	Winter 2024
	Residential New Construction	2444-2454 County Road D	New townhomes	JT MEZZ Construction LLC	Summer 2023
	Residential New Construction	700 Skillman Ave	New single family home	Cara Builders LLC	Spring 2024
	Residential New Construction	547 Heinel Dr	New single family home	Strole & Company LLC	Fall 2024
	Residential New Construction	2388 Laurie Ct	New single family home	Creative Homes	Fall 2024
	Residential New Construction	1928 South Gluek Ln	New two family dwelling	Cara Builders	Spring 2025
	Residential New Construction	2042 Eldridge Ave	New single family home	Lee Homes Inc	Spring 2025
	Residential New Construction	707 Shryer Ave	New single family home	Cara Builders	Spring 2025
	Residential New Construction	708 Skillman Ave	New single family home	Cara Builders	Spring 2025
RETAIL	Rocco	1595 Highway 36	Interior Remodel	P.R.M. Contracting	Summer 2023
	Rosedale Center	1595 Highway 36	EV Charging Stations	Casco Contractors	Spring 2024
	Cub Foods	1201 Larpenteur Ave	Interior Remodel	Carlson-Lavine Inc	Spring 2024
	Yun Wellness	1735 Lexington Ave	Expansion	Design 2 Build Inc	Winter 2025
	Caribou Coffee	1601 County Road C	Interior Build-Out	Steiner Construction	Spring 2025
	Shell Building	1621 County Road C	Shell for future tenant	B2 Builders	Spring 2025
	Golf Galaxy	2401 Fairview Ave	Interior Remodel of South half	Innovative Construction Solutions	Spring 2025
NON-RETAIL/OFFICE	MnDOT Waters Edge	1500 County Road B2	Mechanical upgrades	Versacon Inc	Fall 2023
	MN Lottery	2645 Long Lake Rd #5	Interior Remodel	Anderson CC	Summer 2024
	Roseville Estates	2735-2755 Rice St	Demo old parking structure, add parking and garages	Sterling Management	Fall 2023
	Bimbo Bakery	2745 Long Lake Rd	Interior Remodel	Montgomery Brinkman	Summer 2023
	Kargo Delivers	2500 Cleveland Ave	Interior Remodel	Tile MSP DBA Dandy	Spring 2024
	Fairfield Inn	3045 Centre Pointe Dr	Interior Remodel	Fairfield Inn	Winter 2023
	Rosedale Estates	2735-2755 Rice St	Exterior Remodel	Allan Dorney Construction	Summer 2024
	Children's Minnesota	1835 County Road C #130	Interior Remodel	RJM Construction LLC	Winter 2024
	MN Lottery	2645 Long Lake Rd #5	Interior Remodel	Anderson CC	Winter 2024
	Muska Electric	1975 Oakcrest Ave	Tenant Buildout	The Baaney Group	Winter 2024
	SVL	2920 Centre Pointe Dr	Interior Expansion	Mission Construction	Winter 2024
	Minnesota Child Welfare Training Center	1711 County Road B	Interior Remodel	Reiling Construction Co Inc	Winter 2024
	Cook Counseling Services	1711 County Road B #200S	Interior Remodel	Engelsma Construction Inc	Winter 2024
	QX Medical	2820 Patton Rd	Interior Remodel	Klodt Inc	Spring 2025
	Roseville Lift Station	635 South Owasso Blvd	Interior Remodel	Pember Companies Inc	Spring 2025
	Amano McGann	2740 Arthur St	Interior Remodel	Anderson CC Inc	Spring 2025
Olsen Thielen	2675 Long Lake Rd	Interior Remodel	Steiner Construction	Spring 2025	
Center for Energy & Environment	2106 County Road C	Interior Remodel	Anderson CC Inc	Spring 2025	

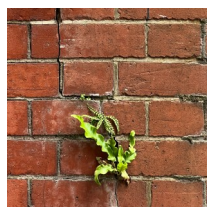


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SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability Newsletter

**Public Works &
Engineering Division**

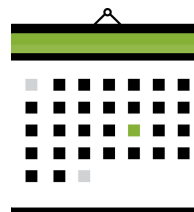
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**Sustainability Tip —
Surprisingly non-
recyclable items**



**Climate Justice
Advisory Group**



**Resources, Events,
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Opportunities**



Good Climate News

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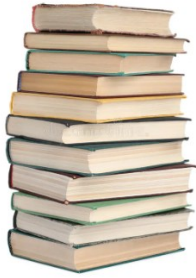
If you've ever had a conversation with me about waste and recycling, you probably heard me complain about how overly complicated the sorting process can be. **In my ongoing quest to de-mystify recycling, here are some items that may seem recyclable, but should not go into your recycling cart, why they can't be recycled, and where they should go instead:**



- **Plastic Bags and films.** These are some of the worst offenders in a recycling facility, because plastic bags will wrap around the sorting equipment, and the facility has to shut down while workers manually cut them out. **Take these to your grocery store dropoff, or the new [Environmental Center](#).**
- **To-go coffee and soda cups.** The only part of these that may be recyclable is the cardboard sleeve for hot beverages. The paper cups have a very thin plastic or wax liner to prevent leaks, which cannot be separated from the paper in the recycling process. **Throw these in the trash.** (If they are marked BPI Compostable, they can go in compost)
- **Certain types of glass.** "Container glass" like bottles and jars are fine. However, other household glass like Pyrex, mirrors, windows, drinking glasses, ceramics, etc. have a different type of material composition and **should be donated to a reuse store if they are still functional. If they are broken, they should be put in the trash. (Even broken container glass should be put in the trash for safety reasons)**
- **Batteries.** Any type of battery should be taken to the [Environmental Center](#) for recycling. Watch/button batteries are especially dangerous when they are put into recycling, because they can spark and cause fires in the recycling trucks or at the sorting facility.
- **Plastic straws and utensils.** These will (literally) fall through the cracks at the recycling sorting facility, and are often made of unrecyclable plastics. **Throw these in the trash.**
- **Shredded paper.** These pieces are too small to be recognized as paper in a recycling facility. **Only shred what you need to, and put it into the trash. Or, bring sensitive documents to a shredding event—that material goes to a paper mill directly.**

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Surprisingly Non-Recyclable Items (Continued)



- **Books (especially hardcover)**—While the paper pages *can* be recycled, hardcover book covers can be made of many different material types. **If the pages are not wet or moldy, consider donating the book, reusing it for crafts or other upcycled uses—otherwise, tear off the covers and recycle the pages.**
- **Egg cartons and molded fiber drink carriers**— While these are made of paper, they're usually made from paper pulp that has already been recycled, and the fibers are too short to process again. **These can go into compost instead.**
- **String lights and cords**—These are known as “tangles” in the recycling industry, because they can get wound around sorting machinery. **Take these to the new [Ramsey County Environmental Center](#) if they no longer work.**

Remember— “When in doubt, Throw it out!” If you aren't sure if something is recyclable or compostable (and it can't be reused), the best option is to throw it in the garbage so it won't contaminate recycling or compost.

Join our Climate Justice Advisory Group

The City of Roseville is about to begin a **climate equity action planning process**, to set goals for greenhouse gas emissions reductions and determine ways we can both reduce and adapt to the effects of climate change.

While our hope is to make sure all people who live and work in Roseville will thrive in our community for decades to come, we also know that some communities will experience the effects of climate change more severely than others, as we learned in our [2018 Vulnerable Populations Report](#). Our upcoming climate equity action plan will build and expand on what we learned in this report.

To ensure we are centering equity and justice throughout the planning process, we invite people living and/or working in Roseville to join a climate justice advisory group. This group of 12-15 people will meet with Roseville staff 3-4 times throughout the next 12 months to check on the project progress, talk through community engagement efforts and how we can make improvements, and share our stories about our personal connections to sustainability and climate change.

If you are interested in learning more about taking part in the group, please reach out to Sustainability Specialist Noelle Bakken at 651-792-7057 or noelle.bakken@cityofroseville.com. We hope to get started in mid-late July 2025! We're looking forward to imagining an equitable, sustainable, and resilient future in Roseville with you!



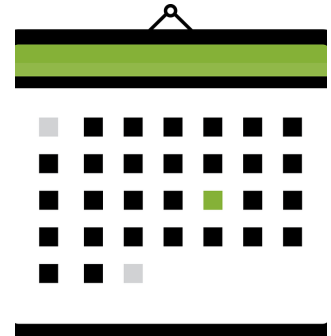
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Events, Resources, and Opportunities

Minnesota ECO Income-Eligible Working Group: The Department of Commerce is assembling an advisory group to develop energy efficiency programs for low-income households. Residents who are interested are encouraged to apply!

MnDOT Statewide Bicycle+ System Plan: Share your experiences of bicycling in Minnesota, including the opportunities you see and the challenges you face.

Become a Community Energy Ambassador! **Are you passionate about clean energy and sustainability?** Clean Energy Resource Teams has a great program where you can learn more about energy efficiency and renewable energy, and help participate in the clean energy transition. [Learn more and sign up here.](#)



Upcoming events:

- **Bell Museum Super Solar Saturdays**—Saturdays from June-August 2025. Learn how to use solar telescopes to safely observe the sun!
- **Monarchs and Milkweed: A Story of Survival (last weekend!)** - View the Bell Museum's exhibit about the relationship between monarch butterflies and milkweed plants. **The exhibit closes after June 8th.**
- 6/7, 2-5pm at Central Park—**Roseville Family Fun Day**
- 6/14, 11am-3pm—**Roseville Juneteenth Celebration (Zero Waste Event)**
- 6/26, 5-8pm at Central Park—**Taste of Rosefest** (Zero Waste Event)

Positive Climate News



Minnesota Teens are Fighting Climate Anxiety with Shovels - A group of teenagers in the Twin Cities metro formed “The Green Crew” and are planting trees, removing invasive species, and helping with research projects. Part of New York Times’ **50 States, 50 Fixes series.**

Eastern monarch butterfly population nearly doubles in 2025—

According to a new report from central Mexico, the overwintering butterflies covered almost twice as much habitat as in 2024.

Helping turtles cross the road? There’s an app for that, thanks to these Minnesota sisters—Keep an eye out for turtles crossing roads this time of year! This new app can help track where turtles cross more often and advocate for turtle-safe crossings in those areas. **(If you help a turtle cross the road, be sure to keep it in the same direction it was going, otherwise it will keep trying to cross on its own!)**

Canary Media’s ‘Powering Rural Futures’ series—Clean energy is creating new jobs in rural America, generating opportunities for people who install solar panels, build wind turbines, weatherize homes, and more. This five-part series from the Rural News Network explores how industry, state governments, and education systems are training this growing workforce.

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Thank you from your Roseville Sustainability Team!

Ryan Johnson

Environmental Manager

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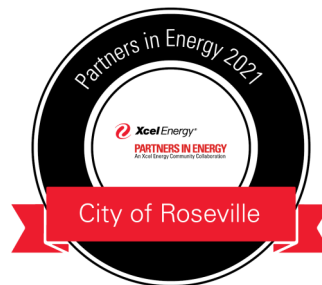
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Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: June 24, 2025

ITEM: 5.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: City Council Joint Meeting Discussion Items

Background

The PWETC is scheduled for its annual joint meeting with the City Council on July 21, 2025. We ask that the Commission create a list of topics to discuss with the City Council and staff will include them in the July 21 Council packet. Attached is the 2024 Council Action from the Commission’s discussion with the Council last year. Also attached is a list of topics presented at the PWET Commission meetings over the last 12 months.

Each year, the Public Works, Environment, and Transportation Commission meets with the City Council to review activities and accomplishments and to discuss the upcoming year’s work plan and issues that may be considered. During the meeting, the Commission will fill in the blanks below for the report to the City Council.

Activities and accomplishments:

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Recommended actions for Council:

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Work Plan items for the upcoming year:

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Questions or Concerns for the City Council:

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Recommendation

Create a list of accomplishments and discussion items for the City Council meeting.

Attachments

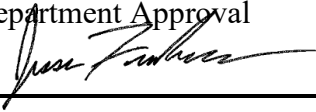
1. 2024 Council Action
2. 2024-2025 PWETC Meeting Topic Review

ROSEVILLE
REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

Date: July 22, 2024

Item No.:

Department Approval



City Manager Approval

Item Description: Public Works, Environment, and Transportation Commission Joint Meeting with the City Council

BACKGROUND

Each year, the Public Works, Environment, and Transportation Commission meets with the City Council to review activities and accomplishments, and to discuss the upcoming year's work plan and other potential issues to consider. The following are activities over the past year and issues the Commission tentatively will have in the future agendas in the next year. Additionally, the Commission plans to share their thoughts on the value of being part of the commission and their experiences as commission members.

Activities and accomplishments:

- PWET scope change recommendations – Council approved changes to the commission code
- Street Name Change Policy – Council adopted policy
- Sustainability Topics – 4th Annual Sustainability Super Meeting
- Transit Update from Met Council
- Numerous Staff Updates – Construction projects, Recycling Updates, MS4, Sustainability, Utility Rates, Pavement Management
- Tour of the Saint Paul Regional Water Services plant

Work Plan items for the upcoming year:

- Green to Go Ordinance
 - The commission plans to discuss this topic at the July 23 PWET meeting
- Development of Bike Plan
- Recycling Contract
- Update on the Roseville area transit system
- Public safety as it relates to transportation and infrastructure
- Pavement management funding

Questions or Concerns for the City Council:

- Any feedback on speed limit discussion to date?
- What is Council's vision for overlapping topics such as trees or other topics involving multiple commissions?

- 28 ○ What other topics would the Council like the PWET Commission to address over the next
29 year?

30 **POLICY OBJECTIVE**

31 Per City Code 201.07.B - At least once a year, each Commission shall meet with the City Council to
32 report on the previous year's work and to discuss work plans and pending issues for the upcoming
33 year.

34 **BUDGET IMPLICATIONS**

35 There are no budget impacts.

36 **RACIAL EQUITY IMPACT SUMMARY**

37 There are no equity impacts associated with this joint meeting.

38 **STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

39 Staff recommends the City Council hold the joint meeting and provide feedback.

40 **REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION**

41 Hold joint meeting and provide feedback.

Prepared by: Jesse Freihammer, Public Works Director
Attachments: 1: PWETC 2023-2024 Meeting Topic Summary

**Roseville Public Works, Environment and
Transportation Commission
2024-2025 Review**

Below is a list of topics discussed at the PWET Commission Meetings from July 2024 – June 2025.

2024

July:

Sustainability Intern Project Update
City Council Joint Meeting Review – Update Work Plan

August:

Bike Plan Update in Communication Item
Public Works Capital Improvement Plan
Lead Free Update

September:

Metro Transit Update
Recycling RFP

October:

AARP Walk Audit
2024 Proposed Utility Rates
Street Light Update

November:

Public Safety
2025 Public Works Work Plan
Less Mow May
Miscellaneous Project Updates (Bike Plan/Snelling Pedestrian Study)
2025 PWET Commission Meeting Dates

2025

January:

Ramsey County Environmental Services Center Update
Sustainability Super Meeting & Green Team Update
Assessment Policy Discussion

February:

Metropolitan Mosquito Control District Presentation
City Meter Discussion

March:

Election of Officers

Winter Plowing Update
Less Mow Summer/Pollinator Update
Bike Plan

April:

Dark Skies – U of M Sustainability Class
Deferred Assessment Policy Update
Hamline Pathway Update

May:

Ramsey County Ditch 4 Construction Soils Study Update
MS4 Annual Meeting
Recycling Cart Update
Review Sewer Backup Policy

June:

City Campus Master Plan Update
Recycling Cart Update
Sustainability Intern Update

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: June 24, 2025

ITEM: 6.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Civic Campus Master Plan Update

Background

At the June 16, 2025 City Council meeting, staff and the City's consultant presented updated options for the Civic Campus Master Plan. Based on feedback, Council supported Concept C (C.1 and C.2) but wanted staff to investigate options to potentially lease space for the license center somewhere in Roseville to potentially save costs. Staff will likely bring updated information to Council in July for future council action.

Staff is just providing this as an update and no action is needed.

Recommendation

Receive updates from staff and ask follow-up questions.

Attachments

1. June 16, 2025 Request for Council Action
2. Presentation
3. Staff Summary of Impacts/Risks with Each Option
4. Cost Summary of Breakdown

ROSEVILLE
REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

Date: June 16, 2025

Item No.:

Department Approval

City Manager Approval



Item Description: Receive Update on Civic Campus Master Plan

BACKGROUND

At the March 17, 2025 City Council meeting, the Council approved a Professional Services Agreement for Architectural Services with BKV Architects (BKV) to determine if there is a less costly option for the License/Passport Center & Dance Studio (LPCDS) than the current plan identified in the Civic Campus Pre-Design Study (CCPDS). Major tasks in the agreement included the following:

- Provide an updated cost estimate for the proposed LPCDS which is proposed in the CCPDS.
- Provide an updated cost estimate for the Maintenance Operations Center (MOC) as proposed in the CCPDS.
- Provide a cost estimate for a single story LPCDS instead of the two-story plan.
- Provide feasibility options to reuse portions of the existing Maintenance Facility (MF) for LPCDS use.
- Provide feasibility options to reuse portions of the existing Maintenance Facility for other uses such as office space, restaurant, or event venue use.
- Provide report and presentation to Council.
- Provide facility assessment of existing Maintenance Facility buildings.

Scope Verification: Staff worked with BKV and their sub-consultants to review program usage, conduct a facility assessment and look at options identified in the scope as well as a few additional options. The only change to program usage was the LPC whose needs increased from 8,700 GSF to 10,400 GSF due to growth in LPC operations since 2021. This increased scope increases costs for this facility in the proposed new estimates and alternatives.

Facility Assessment: The facility assessment rating conducted indicated that the 2003 garage is in fair condition and could be feasible for reuse or to remodel. The north and east garages are in fair to poor conditions and would be less cost-effective to re-use or remodel. The report indicates that if all three buildings continue to be used “as is,” more than \$3.7 million in improvements would be needed over the next 10 years.

Updated Costs & Concepts: The consultant provided updated cost estimates of the existing CCPDS and other concepts that were developed with the scope. The costs shown are estimates and are intended to show worst case scenarios for costs and to accommodate the unknown risks at this time in the design process, which is industry standard. The costs are broken down into hard costs and soft costs. Hard costs include construction costs, escalation to 2027 midpoint construction using 4% inflation per year, design contingency (for changes in the design process, manage unknowns,

flexibility in design), additional contingency (for change orders once construction begins) and general conditions (indirect costs associated with a construction project, including administrative costs, site management and temporary facilities). These contingencies and escalations are built into the estimating process to protect against the risk of the unknown. Soft costs include design fees, construction management fees, permits, surveys, testing, inspection, bidding and legal fees, City purchase orders including property acquisition and furniture, fixtures and equipment (FF&E) expenses. The actual costs will be different once final design is completed, and bids are produced.

The consultant updated cost estimates of the existing pre-design project, which were similar to what has been previously provided for the CCPDS but higher for the LPCDS (Concept A). The overall costs for the existing plan increased due to the increased size of the LPC footprint based on scope verification and additional site work being allocated to this portion of the project.

Based on the results of the facility assessment, consultants developed a number of alternative concepts that could repropose useable elements of the current public works garage (the 2003 portions) (Concept B) for the license and passport center, and VFW and cost estimates for each. Some concepts also briefly explored using the garage for additional recreation space. (Concepts B.1, B.2, B.3).

Finally, based on the pros and cons of the proposed concepts, and the condition assessment, the consultant worked with staff to look into an additional alternative that would re-use the part of the existing maintenance facility that is in good condition for continued maintenance operations and minimize some of the other impacts of the project (Concept C).

All of the "Concept C" alternatives split the maintenance operations into two sites: with the bulk of daily maintenance occurring south of Woodhill Drive in a significantly renovated and updated maintenance center, and the yard and additional storage on the north side of Woodhill Drive. All the Concept C options provide for a two-story LPCDC on the west side of the Veterans Park parcel with an expanded shared parking lot with the VFW. This option somewhat reduces yard space, and operational efficiency (compared to the original full Campus Master Plan), but it maximizes the value of existing structures, allows the VFW to stay in its current location, and preserves a significant portion of Veterans Park. The Consultants have further analyzed this option and provided a cost estimate.

Understanding that Concept C is a significant change, staff consulted with the City Attorney and the City's bond consultant and confirmed that construction costs related to the Maintenance Operation Center in Concept C would be eligible for sales tax funds approved by the referendum.

To help summarize the pros and cons of each option, Attachment 2 identifies the costs as well as well as staff's assessment of the impact to operations, building re-use, parking, impacts to Veterans Park, and property acquisition. Cells with green shades indicate positive impacts or minimal risk while cells that are red indicate negative impacts or higher risk.

BKV and their consultants will present the report (Attachment 1) to council.

POLICY OBJECTIVES

The construction of a new Maintenance Operations Center and License and Passport Center (along with the City Dance Studio) will allow the City to continue to provide needed and valuable services to the residents and businesses of the community in a more efficient manner. The new facilities will ensure that the City's roads, utilities, vehicles, and equipment are maintained at the desired level and

77 that valuable services such as recreational programming and driver license and passport processing
78 are conveniently available to community residents.

79 **EQUITY IMPACT SUMMARY**

80 The new maintenance operations center and license center will provide a benefit to the residents,
81 businesses, and visitors to Roseville. The new facilities will allow for more efficient services to be
82 provided for residents, customers, and users of city parks and infrastructure. With perhaps the
83 exception of adjacent neighborhoods, it does not appear that the construction and operation of the
84 new facilities will disproportionately impact any segment of the population. As with all City
85 projects, staff will continue to identify potential unintended consequences and identify potential
86 alternatives to disproportionately impactful action.

87 **BUDGET IMPLICATIONS**

88 A cost summary breakdown of each concept is included in Attachment 3. City costs vary between
89 \$13,700,000 and \$16,500,000 for the LPCDS and \$60,600,000 and \$60,800,000 for the MOC.

90 Maintenance Operation Center costs can be funded using funding from the 0.5% local sales tax
91 approved last November. Local sales tax will be started to collect on July 1.

92 Funding for the LPCDS costs has not been fully identified.

93 **STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS**

94 Staff recommends the Council provide feedback on the proposed options for both the MOC and
95 LPCDS. Future actions will also be needed to identify funding for the LPCDS. Additionally, council
96 will need to authorize staff to release and RFP for final design architectural services and an RFP for
97 construction management services.

98 **REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION**

- 99 1. Review concepts and estimates for MOC and provide guidance to staff on preferred
100 alternative.
- 101 2. Review concepts and estimates on LPCDS and provide guidance to staff on preferred
102 alternative.

103 Prepared by: Jesse Freihammer, Public Works Director
Attachments: 1: Presentation
2: Staff Summary of Impacts/Risks with Each Option
3: Cost Summary Breakdown



CITY OF ROSEVILLE CIVIC CAMPUS

MASTER PLAN UPDATE | June 16, 2025

AGENDA

- 1 – Facility Condition Assessment
- 2 – Program Confirmation
- 3 – Master Planning
- 4 – Cost Summary
- 5 – Next Steps

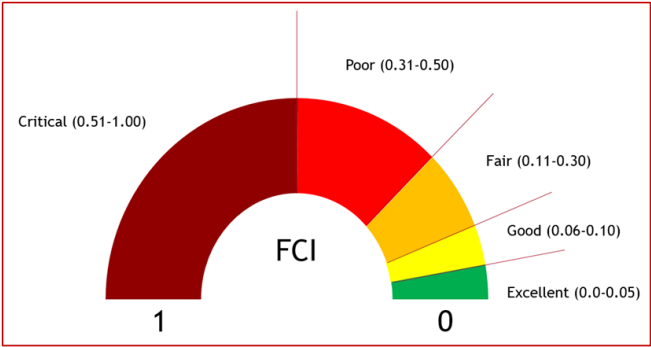


FACILITY CONDITION ASSESSMENT

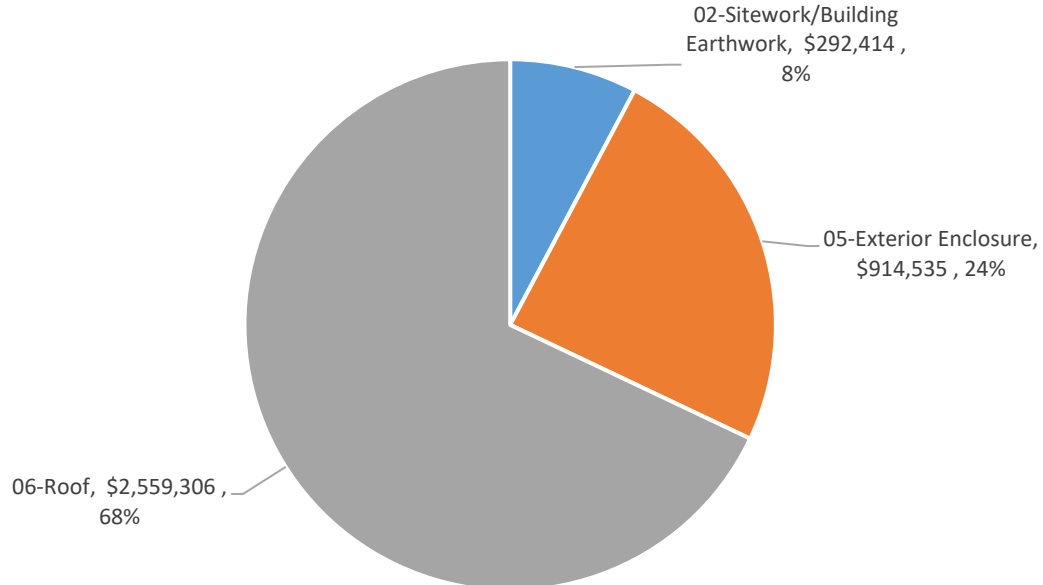
FACILITY CONDITION ASSESSMENT

Facility List	Original Construction Date	Facility SF	FCI
2003 Garage	2003	31,379	0.1783
East Garage	1975	9,460	0.1960
North Garage	1960	14,132	0.2972
Office Space	2003	7,180	0.1734

$$FCI = \frac{\text{Deferred Maintenance Totals}}{\text{Building Replacement Costs}}$$

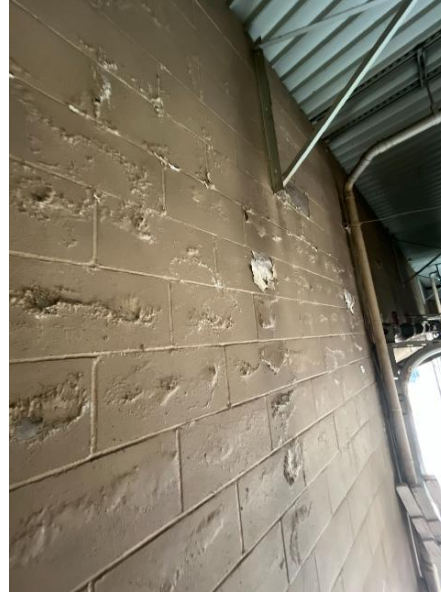
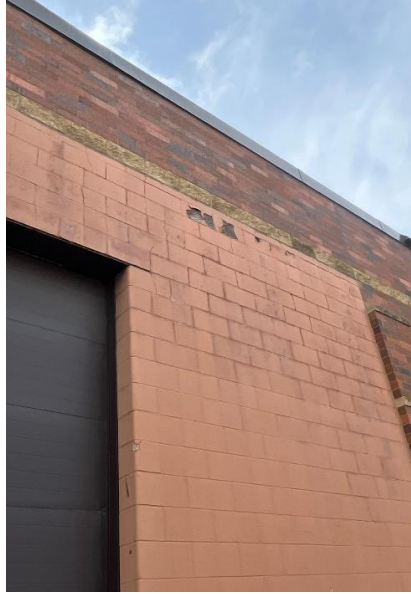


Facility Preservation of Exterior Envelope & Site Prior to Renovation (not inclusive of demo of North and East Garage)



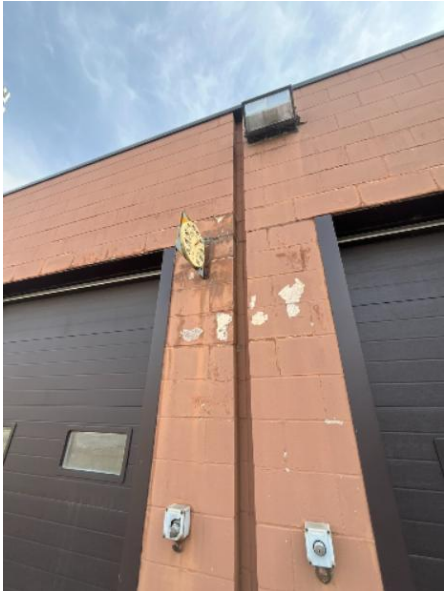
Category	Sum of Total (with Inf.)
02-Sitework/Building Earthwork	\$ 292,414
05-Exterior Enclosure	\$ 914,535
06-Roof	\$ 2,559,306
Grand Total	\$ 3,766,255

North Garage - 1975



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East Garage - 1960



05-Exterior Enclosure:

- Tuckpointing and CMU block repair needed on both the North and East Garage
- Efflorescence present in the east wall of the north garage
- Some original windows on the north garage that should be replaced
- Some doors are damaged and should be replaced
- All other doors and windows should be caulked, new seals and sweeps installed

ROOFS



02-Sitework/Building Earthwork:

- Maintenance Yard parking lot needs a full depth replacement
- Privacy wall is severely damaged, with efflorescence present in block. Demolition recommended ASAP

06-Roof:

- Roof on office area is in poor condition with a section of wet insulation
- Roofs on the 2003 and North Garage will be due for replacement in 2033

SITE IMPROVEMENTS



PROGRAM CONFIRMATION

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LICENSE & PASSPORT CENTER

Projected 15-year need: 10,400 GSF

(Increase from 8,700 GSF from Predesign; added mech / elec spaces & staffing changes)

DANCE STUDIO

Projected 15-year need: 8,500 GSF

(No change from Predesign)

VFW

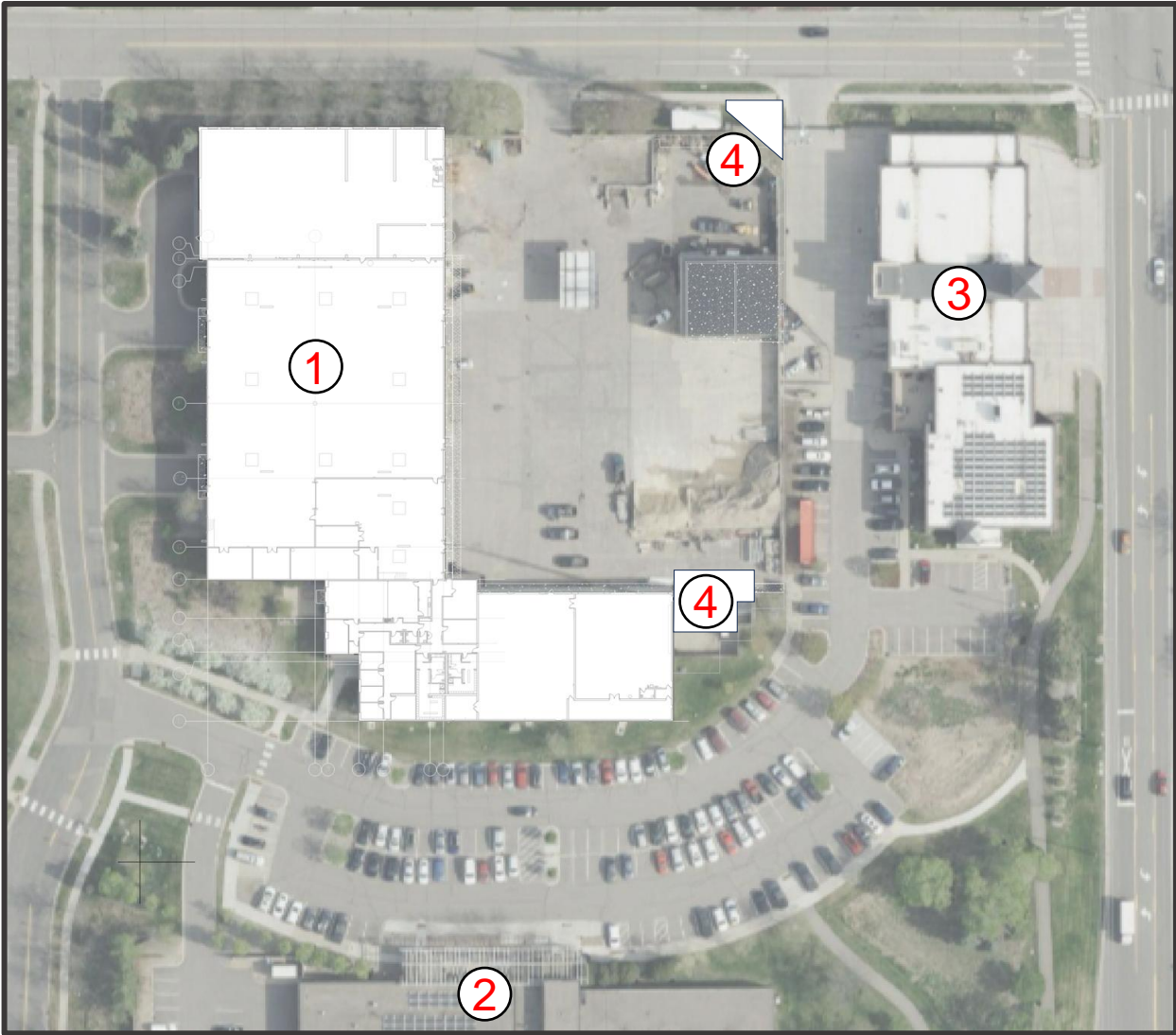
Existing Need: 10,400 GSF

(No change from Predesign)

The image shows two overlapping spreadsheets. The top spreadsheet is titled 'SUMMARY PROGRAM: LICENSE & PASSPORT CENTER' and the bottom one is titled 'DANCE STUDIO'. Both tables track 'USABLE AREA REQUIRED' (2020 Proposed, 5-Yr Projected, 10-Yr Projected, 15-Yr Projected) and 'OVERAGE / (SPACE DEFICIENCY) FROM EXISTING SF' (2020 Proposed, 5-Yr Projected, 10-Yr Projected, 15-Yr Projected). The License & Passport Center spreadsheet shows a total 15-year need of 10,400 GSF, while the Dance Studio spreadsheet shows a total 15-year need of 8,500 GSF.

MASTER PLANNING

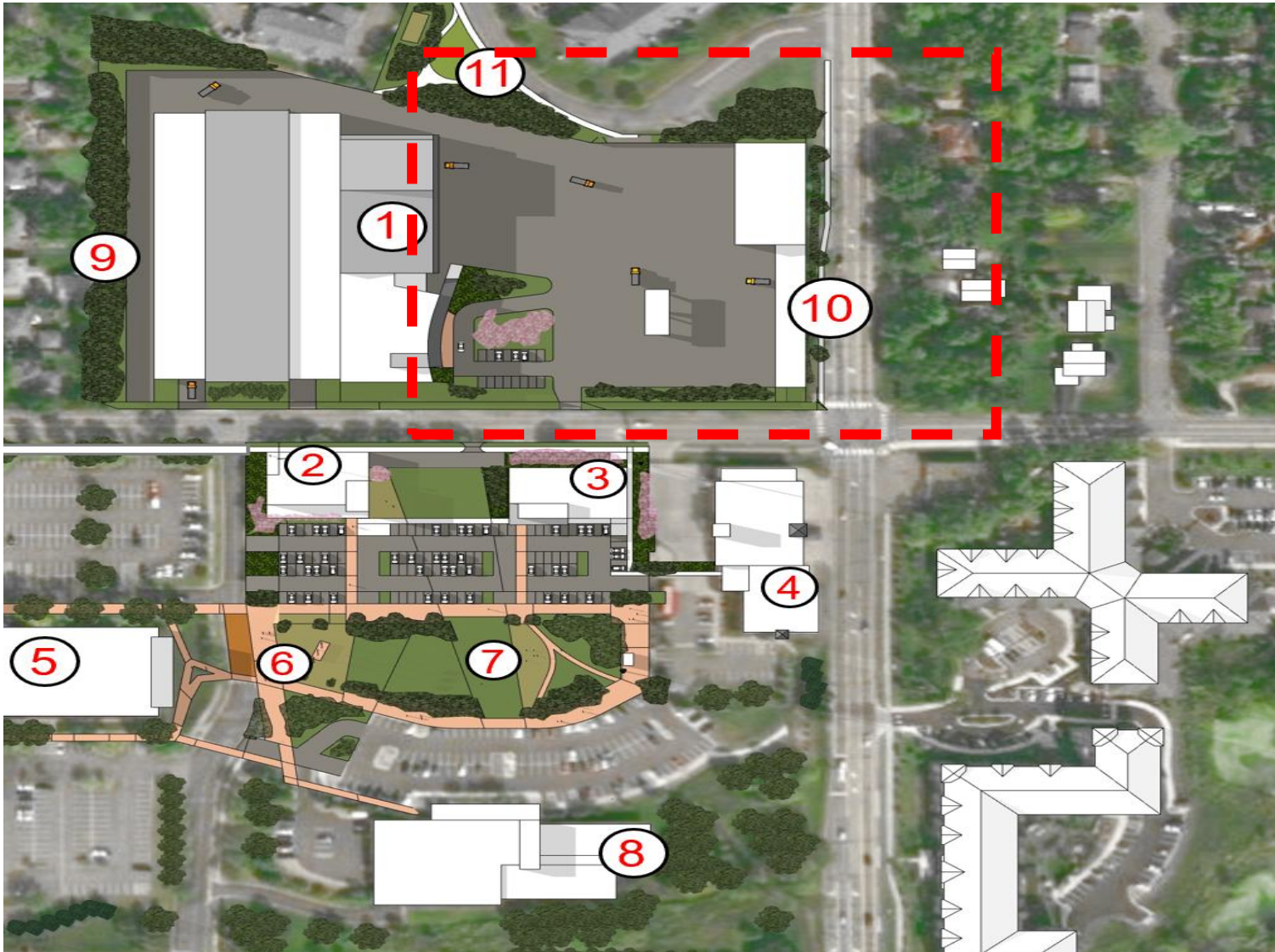
EXISTING SITE CONTEXT



- 1 – Existing Maintenance Facility
- 2 – City Hall And Police Station
- 3 – Fire Station
- 4 – Existing Antennas

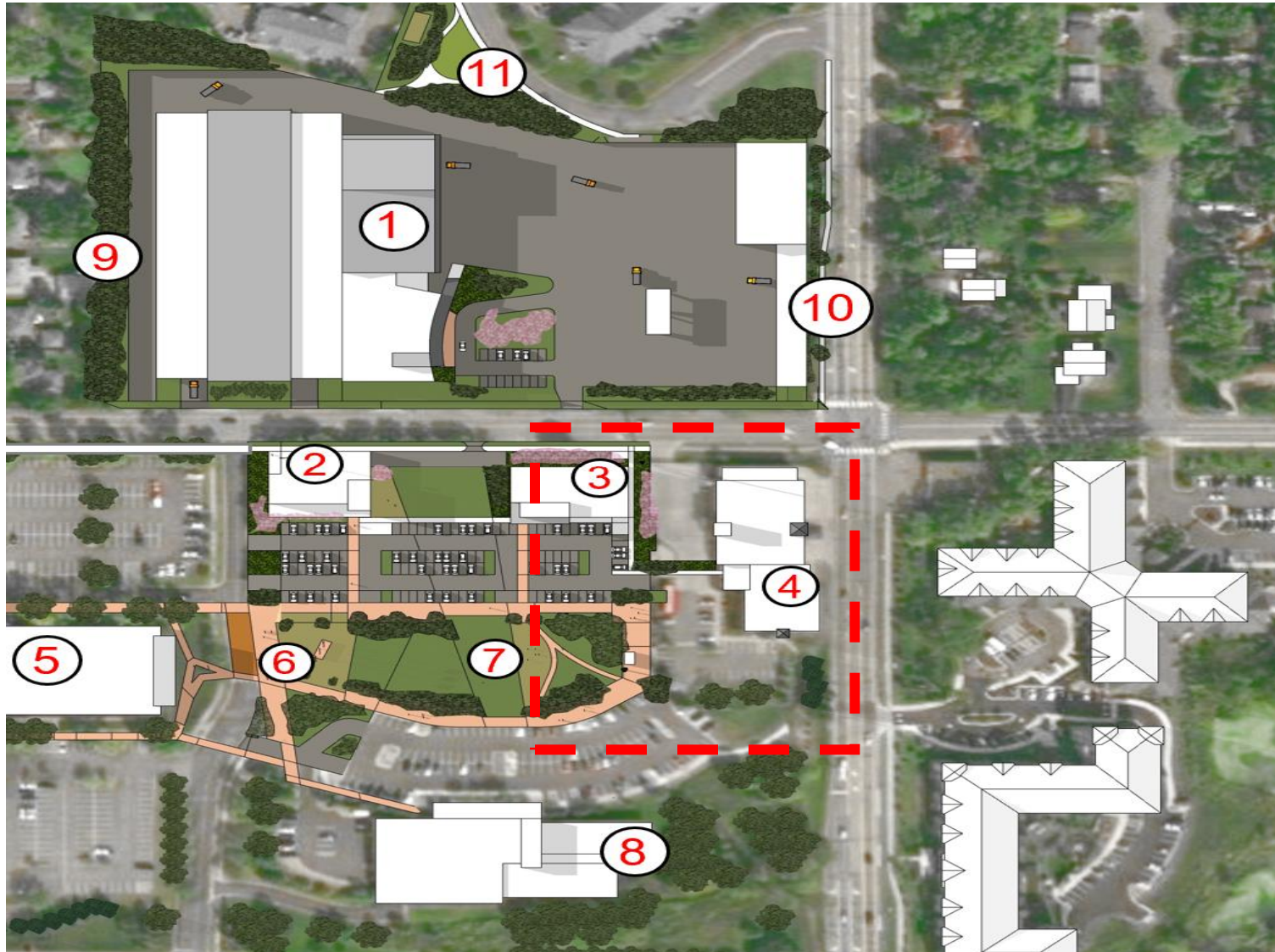
PREDESIGN CONCEPT | MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS CENTER

Project Cost: \$60.6M



- 1 – New Maintenance Facility
- 2 – New VFW
- 3 – New License & Passport Center
- 4 – Existing Fire Station 1
- 5 – New Oval Skate Park
- 6 – New Veteran's Memorial
- 7 – New Green Space
- 8 – Existing City Hall
- 9 – Landscape Screening
- 10 – Lexington Avenue
- 11 – Relocated Playground
- 12 – Sidewalk to Howard Johnson Park
- 13 – New Pedestrian Crossing

PREDESIGN CONCEPT | LICENSE CENTER + DANCE STUDIO

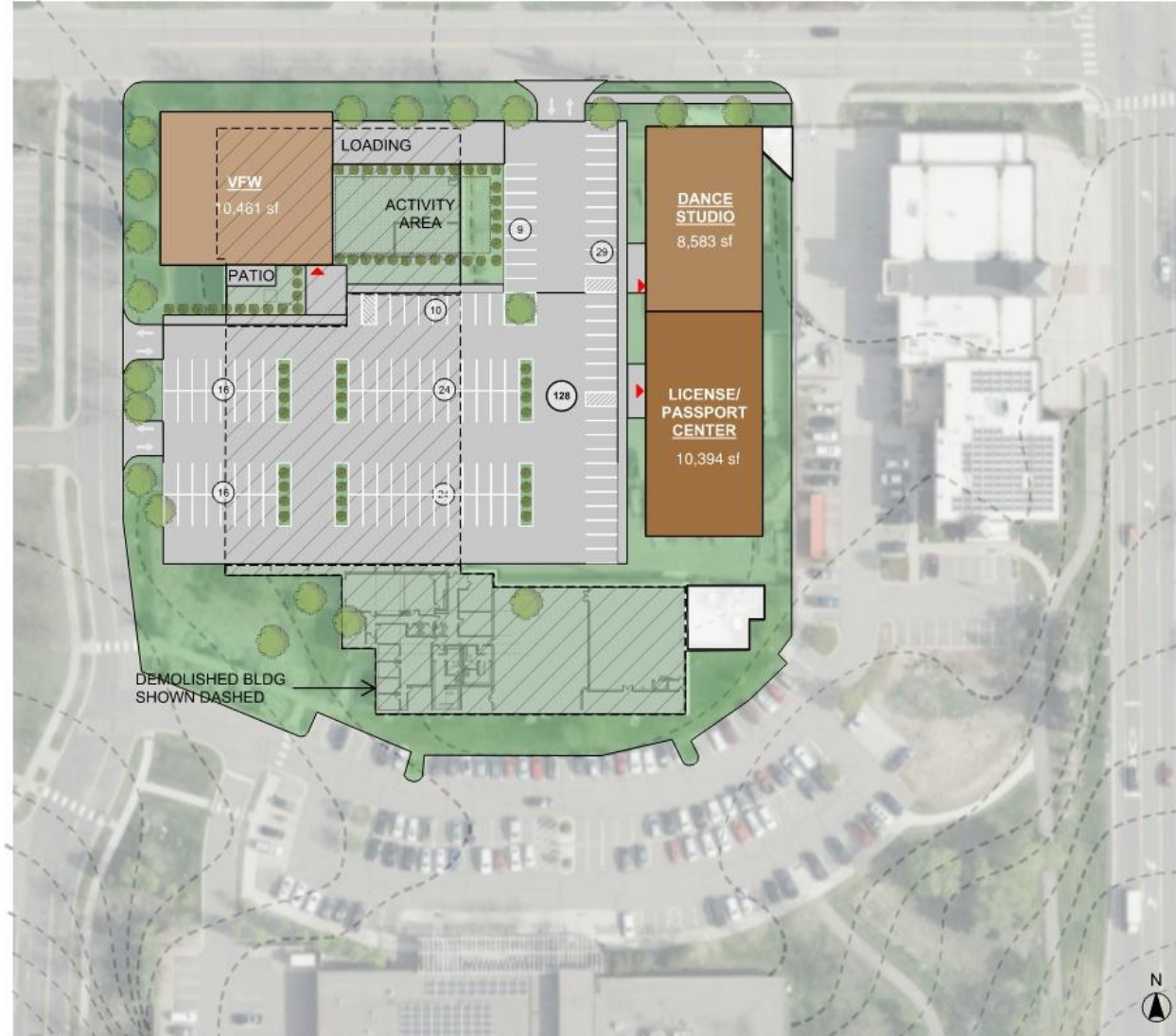


Project Cost: \$21.1M

- 1 – New Maintenance Facility
- 2 – New VFW
- 3 – New License & Passport Center
- 4 – Existing Fire Station 1
- 5 – New Oval Skate Park
- 6 – New Veteran's Memorial
- 7 – New Green Space
- 8 – Existing City Hall
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CONCEPT A | LICENSE CENTER + DANCE STUDIO

Project Cost: \$21.5M



PARKING CALCULATIONS	v2 (05/06/25)
VFW	68
DANCE STUDIO	43
LICENSE/PASSPORT	42
TOTAL REQUIRED	152
TOTAL PROVIDED	128

PARKING CALCULATIONS	v1 (05/24/22)
VFW	68
DANCE STUDIO	48
LICENSE/PASSPORT	38
TOTAL REQUIRED	155
TOTAL PROVIDED	132

Summary

Demolish existing maintenance building and construct new 1-story buildings for license center/passport, dance studio, and VFW. Provides connection to Arena parking lot for parking overflow.

PROS:

- New buildings, purposefully planned for intended use(s)
- Green space provided between city hall and new development
- Green space adjacent to New VFW building

CONS:

- Does not meet code required parking
- New build in lieu of re-using existing bldgs.

CONCEPT B | LICENSE CENTER + DANCE STUDIO

Project Cost: \$18.2M

PARKING CALCULATIONS	
VFW	68
DANCE STUDIO	43
LICENSE/PASSPORT	42
TOTAL REQUIRED	152
TOTAL PROVIDED	143

Summary

Demolish North and South portions of maintenance building. New public parking lot with new building entrances facing east. Public parking lot connects to City Hall parking.

PROS:

- Uses newer portion of existing buildings
- VFW access to large green spaces for events, etc.
- Planned use requires less parking
- North and South buildings in poor condition are demolished
- New public parking connected to existing City Hall parking

CONS:

- Does not meet code required parking
- Large parking area; limited greenspace



CONCEPT C.1 | MOC + LPC/DS



Project Cost: \$60.8M (MOC) + \$14.5M (LPC/DS) = \$75.3M

PARKING CALCULATIONS	
VFW	68
DANCE STUDIO	48
LICENSE/PASSPORT	38
TOTAL REQUIRED	155
TOTAL PROVIDED	179

Summary

Renovation of portions of the existing Maintenance Operations Facility with building expansion both south and north of Woodhill Drive. New two-story building is constructed for the License/Passport Center and Dance Studio on Western side of site.

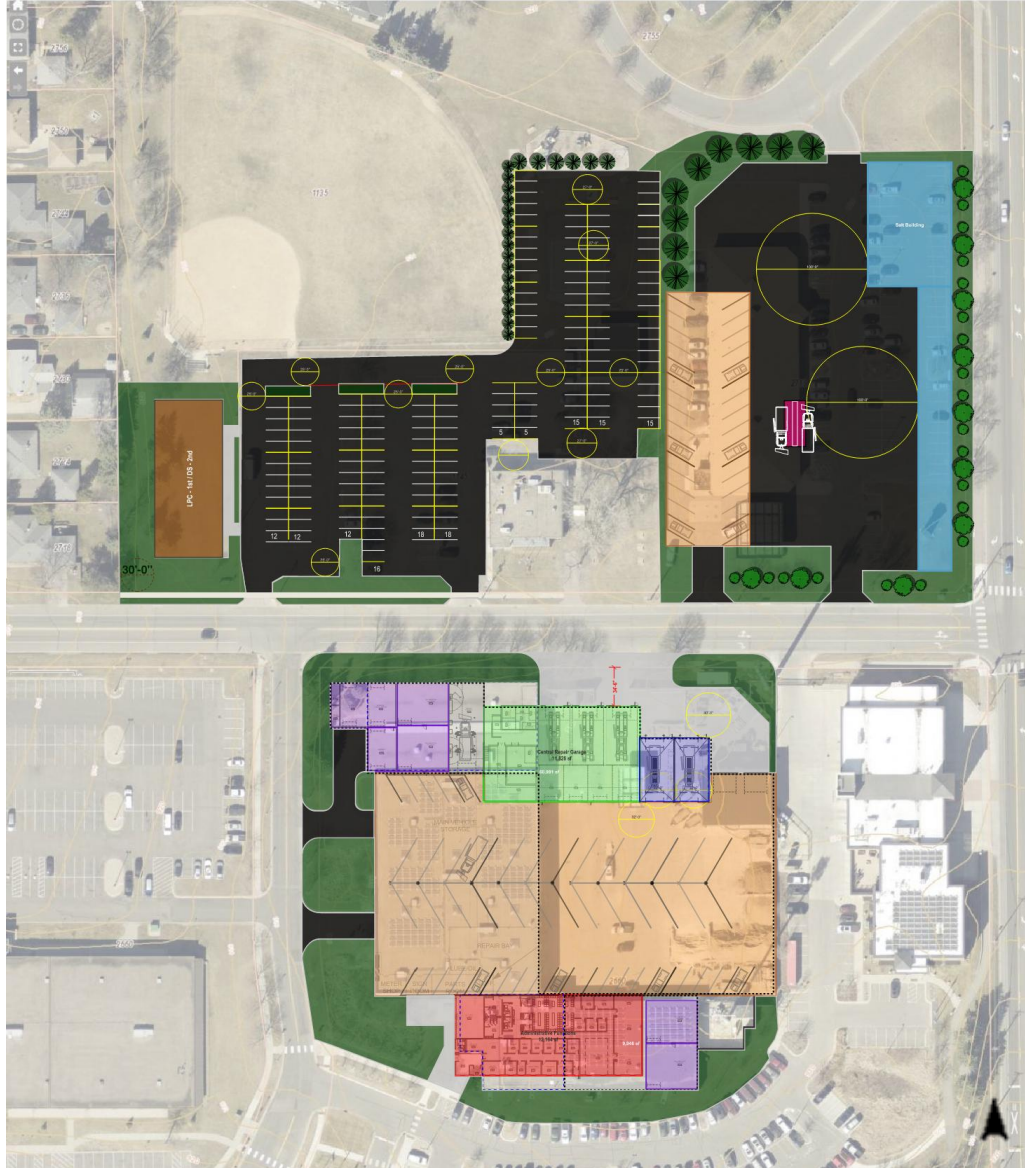
PROS:

- Yard area geometry allows more flexibility of use
- South facing salt storage
- Larger storage building illustrating more drive lane, allows for adaptability of interior use
- Maintains portion of park area
- Maintains VFW operations

CONS:

- Larger building and location cuts off connection to Lexington via north drive
- Yard area is smaller
- No additional parking is provided to support city hall

CONCEPT C.2 | MOC + LPC/DS



Project Cost: \$60.8M (MOC) + \$14.5M (LPC/DS) = \$75.3M

PARKING CALCULATIONS	
VFW	68
DANCE STUDIO	48
LICENSE/PASSPORT	38
TOTAL REQUIRED	155
TOTAL PROVIDED	179

Summary

Renovation of portions of the existing Maintenance Operations Facility with building expansion both south and north of Woodhill Drive. New two-story building is constructed for the License/Passport Center and Dance Studio on Western side of site.

PROS:

- Flexible yard area with north access/egress
- Storage building is efficiently sized and could be expanded
- Maintains portion of park area
- Maintains VFW operations

CONS:

- Larger paving area required for circulation
- Best, feasible access to northern storage building is only from Woodhill Drive without shifting building
- No additional parking is provided to support city hall

COST SUMMARY

COST SUMMARY

Description	Original Concept 2022 Study	MOC	Original VFW/ License/ Dance	Concept A VFW/ License/ Dance	Concept B VFW/ License/ Dance	Concept B.1 VFW/ License/ Dance	Concept B.2 VFW/ License/ Dance	Concept B.3 VFW/ License/ Dance	Concept C MOC	Concept C License/ Dance
CONSTRUCTION COSTS SUB TOTAL	\$65,519,962	\$48,502,820	\$16,259,479	\$16,552,883	\$14,034,058	\$14,983,799	\$15,566,467	\$16,834,925	\$47,854,452	\$11,161,315
SOFT COSTS SUB-TOTAL	\$17,877,494	\$12,125,705	\$4,877,844	\$4,965,865	\$4,210,217	\$4,495,140	\$4,669,940	\$5,050,477	\$12,920,702	\$3,348,394
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS	\$83,397,456	\$60,628,526	\$21,137,323	\$21,518,747	\$18,244,276	\$19,478,939	\$20,236,407	\$21,885,402	\$60,775,155	\$14,509,709

- Cost Estimate is based on Rough Order of Magnitude (ROM); utilizing historical construction cost data
- Includes Design/Construction Contingency & Construction Escalation to 2027 mid-point
- Soft Costs include costs not directly tied to the physical construction of the building; they include- Inspections, Permits, A/E fees, Furniture, Etc.

NEXT STEPS

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- Determine the Best Approach to Provide Operational Space for the License / Passport Center & Dance Studio
- Identify Funding Source for the License / Passport & Dance Studio Relocation to Support the Maintenance Operations Center Build North of Woodhill Avenue
- Confirm Schedule & Phasing for the Maintenance Operations Center Design & Construction



NEXT STEPS | TENTATIVE PROJECT SCHEDULE

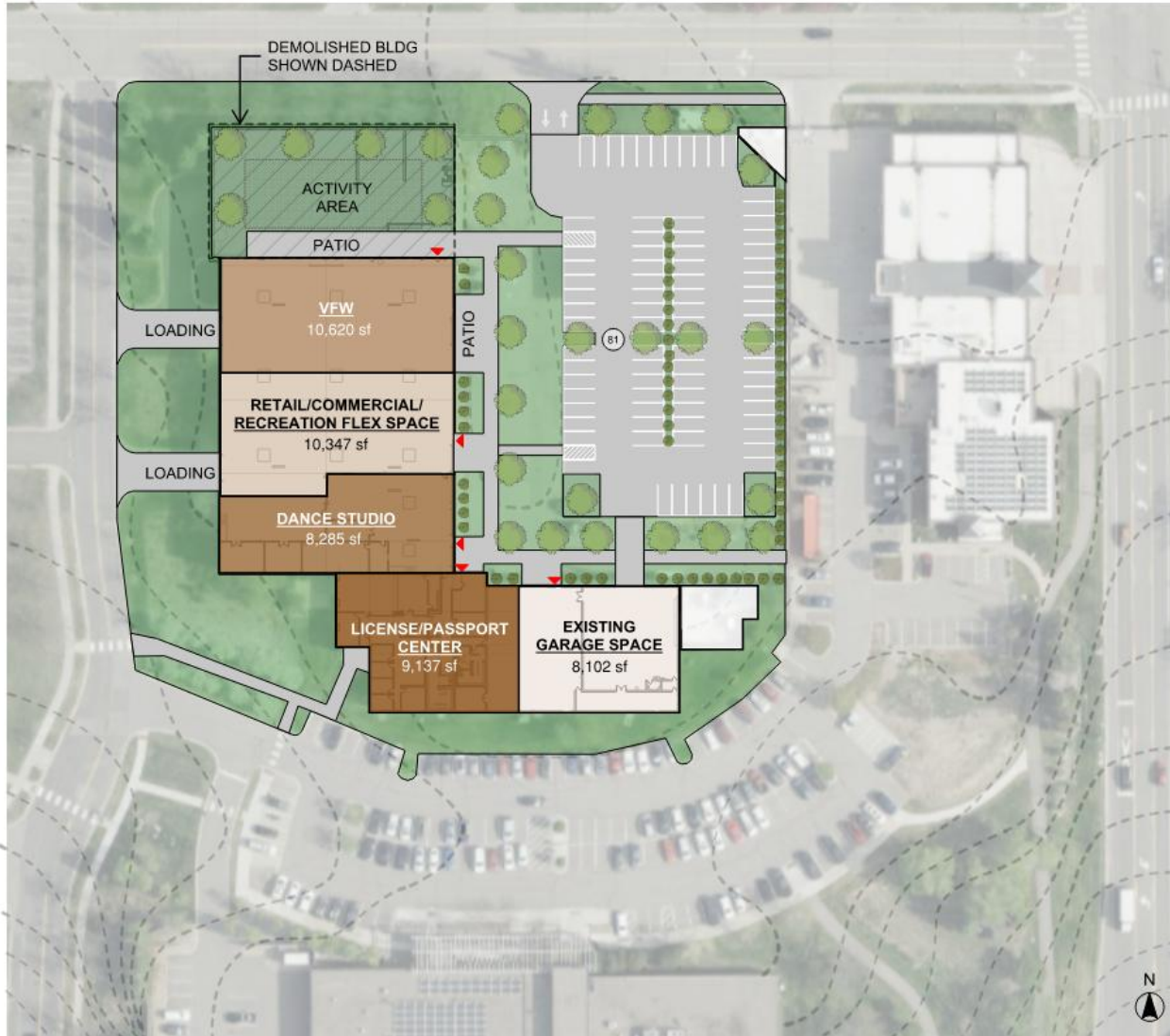


- All budgeting presented is based on Construction start in 2026
- If Design and CM teams are brought on board by August of 2025 the proposed schedule is achievable
- Will require multiple bid packages for a Fall of 2026 start
- Construction time-line will depend on final option chosen and phasing complexity

Task	Start	Finish
City Council Review / Approval	June 2025	July 2025
Architect / CM RFP Process	July 2025	Aug 2025
Preconstruction / Design Phase	Aug 2025	April 2026
Bid / Award / Contracting	May 2026	June 2026
Submittal Development / Material Procurement	July 2026	Sept 2026
Construction	Sept 2026	Aug 2028
Post-Construction / Closeout	Sept 2028	Oct 2028

▲ ADDITIONAL PLANNING OPTIONS

CONCEPT B.1



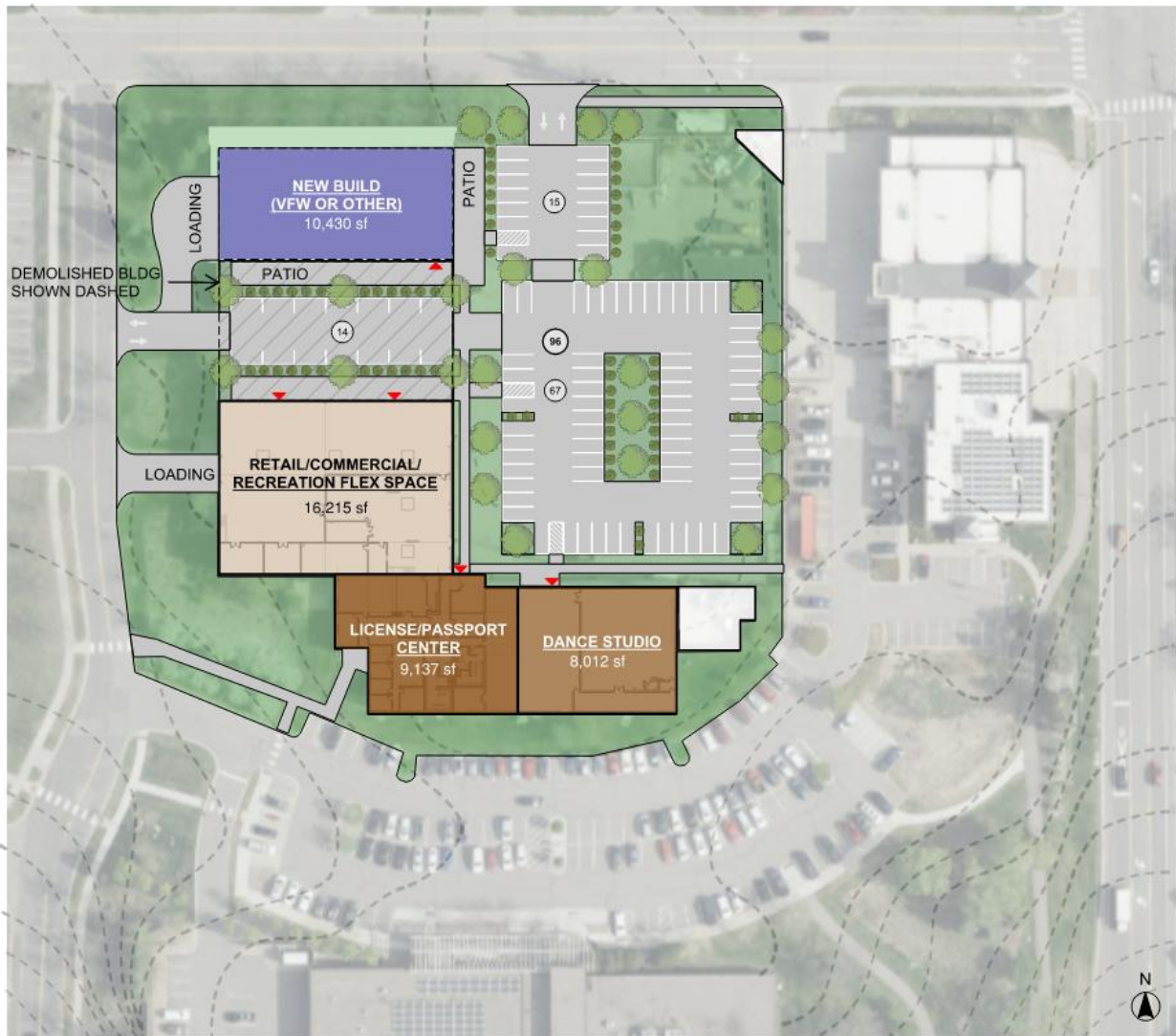
PARKING CALCULATIONS	
VFW	68
DANCE STUDIO	40
LICENSE/PASSPORT	36
FLEX SPACE	15-103
TOTAL REQUIRED	159-247
TOTAL PROVIDED	81

CONCEPT B.2



PARKING CALCULATIONS	
VFW	68
DANCE STUDIO	40
LICENSE/PASSPORT	36
FLEX SPACE	7-130
TOTAL REQUIRED	151-274
TOTAL PROVIDED	106

CONCEPT B.3



PARKING CALCULATIONS	
VFW	68
DANCE STUDIO	40
LICENSE/PASSPORT	36
FLEX SPACE	7-162
TOTAL REQUIRED	151-306
TOTAL PROVIDED	96

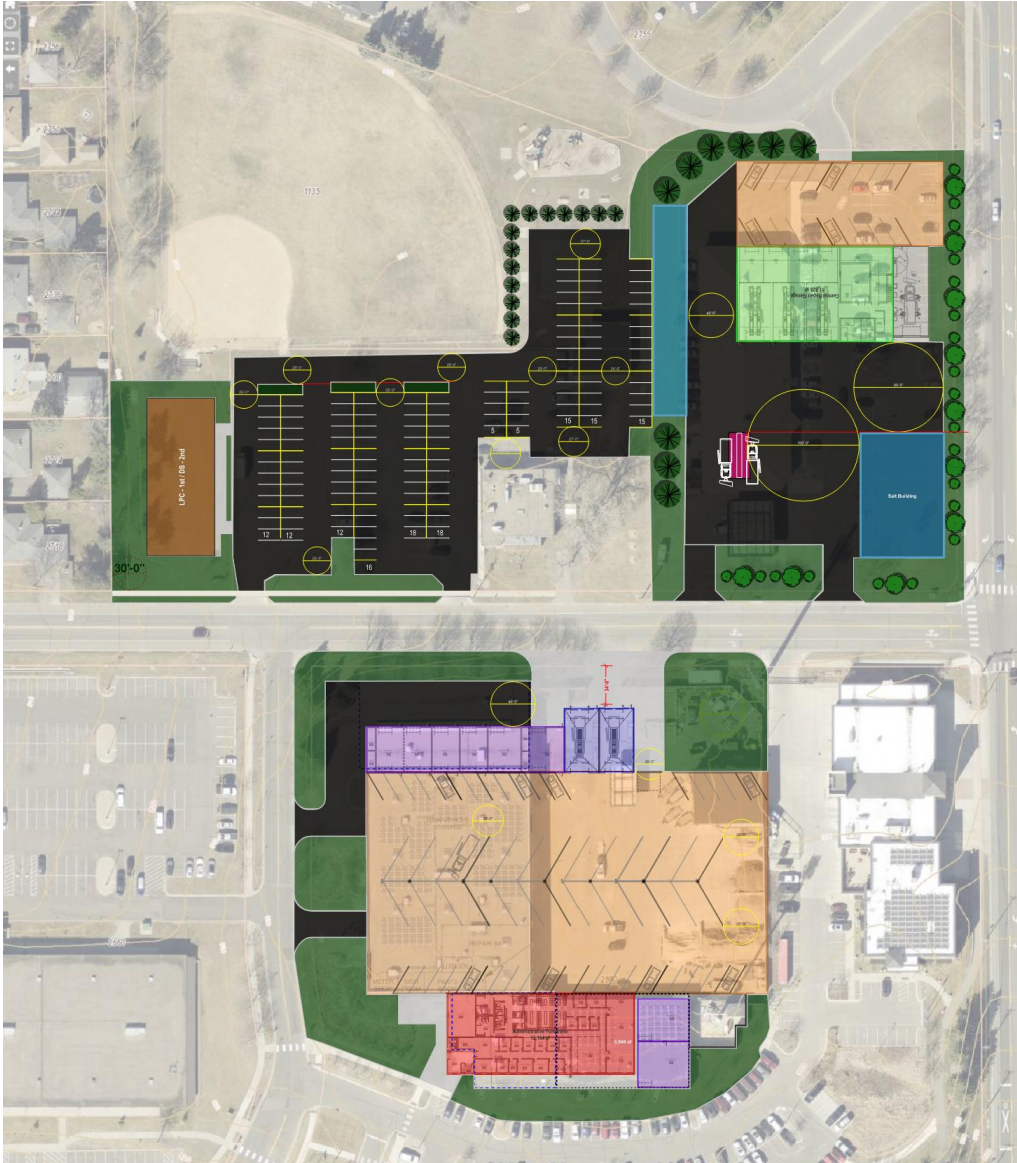
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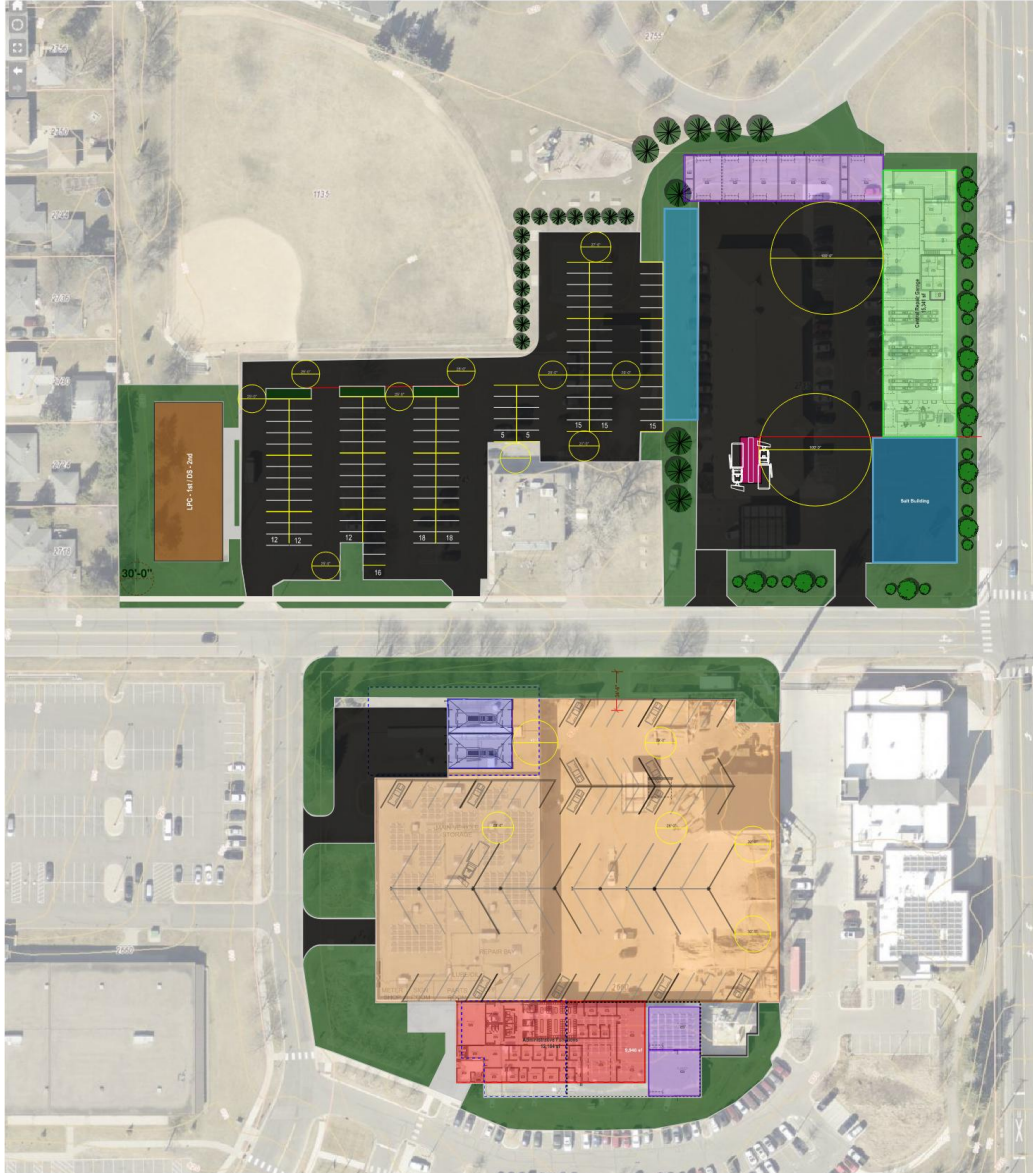
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Staff Summary of Impacts/Risks with Each Option						
Options	City Costs Only		Impacts/Risk			
			Operations	Building Re-use	Parking	Park
Existing - CCPDS (2022)	\$76,900,000		Green	N/A	Green	Red
	MOC	LPCDS				
	\$64,200,000	\$12,700,000				
CCPDS Updated Cost Estimate	\$74,900,000		Green	N/A	Green	Red
	MOC	LPCDS				
	\$60,600,000	\$14,300,000				
Option A - Existing MOC plan and single story LPCDS	\$77,100,000		Green	N/A	Light Green	Red
	MOC	LPCDS				
	\$60,600,000	\$16,500,000				
Option B - Existing MOC plan, reuse of central garage for VFW, LPC, DS	\$74,300,000		Green	Yellow	Light Green	Red
	MOC	LPCDS				
	\$60,600,000	\$13,700,000				
Option B.1 - Existing MOC plan, reuse of central garage/admin/east garge for VFW, LPC, DS, and other uses	\$75,000,000		Green	Yellow	Red	Red
	MOC	LPCDS + Addl Space				
	\$60,600,000	\$14,400,000				
Option B.2 - Existing MOC plan, reuse of north garage/central garage/admin/east garge for VFW, LPC, DS, and other uses	\$75,700,000		Green	Red	Red	Red
	MOC	LPCDS + Addl Space				
	\$60,600,000	\$15,100,000				
Option B.3 - Existing MOC plan, reuse of central garage/admin/east garge for LPC, DS, and other uses. New VFW.	\$76,600,000		Green	Red	Red	Red
	MOC	LPCDS + Addl Space				
	\$60,600,000	\$16,000,000				
Option C.1 & C1.1 - New LPCDS, MOC reuses & expands south of Woodhill, yard N of Woodhill. VFW remains.	\$75,300,000		Light Green	Light Green	Light Green	Yellow
	MOC	LPCDS				
	\$60,800,000	\$14,500,000				
Option C2.1, 2.2, 2.3 - New LPCDS, MOC reuses & expands south of Woodhill, yard & other operations N of Woodhill. VFW remains.	\$75,300,000		Yellow	Light Green	Light Green	Yellow
	MOC	LPCDS				
	\$60,800,000	\$14,500,000				

Legend	
Impact	Risk
Significant Positive	Minimal
Postive	Low
Nuetral	Nuetral
Negative	Medium
Significant Negative	High

Cost Summary Breakdown						
Options	Cost Breakdown					
Existing - CCPDS (2022)	\$83,400,000					
	MOC		LPCDS		Other (VFW)	
	\$64,200,000		\$12,700,000		\$6,500,000	
	Hard Costs	Soft Costs	Hard Costs	Soft Costs	Hard Costs	Soft Costs
\$50,500,000	\$13,700,000	\$10,000,000	\$2,700,000	\$5,100,000	\$1,400,000	
CCPDS Updated Cost Estimate	\$81,700,000					
	MOC		LPCDS		Other (VFW)	
	\$60,600,000		\$14,300,000		\$6,800,000	
	Hard Costs	Soft Costs	Hard Costs	Soft Costs	Hard Costs	Soft Costs
\$48,500,000	\$12,100,000	\$11,000,000	\$3,300,000	\$5,200,000	\$1,600,000	
Option A - Existing MOC plan and single story LPCDS	\$82,100,000					
	MOC		LPCDS		Other (VFW)	
	\$60,600,000		\$16,500,000		\$5,000,000	
	Hard Costs	Soft Costs	Hard Costs	Soft Costs	Hard Costs	Soft Costs
\$48,500,000	\$12,100,000	\$12,700,000	\$3,800,000	\$3,800,000	\$1,200,000	
Option B - Existing MOC plan, reuse of central garage for VFW, LPC, DS	\$78,900,000					
	MOC		LPCDS		Other (VFW)	
	\$60,600,000		\$13,700,000		\$4,600,000	
	Hard Costs	Soft Costs	Hard Costs	Soft Costs	Hard Costs	Soft Costs
\$48,500,000	\$12,100,000	\$10,500,000	\$3,200,000	\$3,600,000	\$1,000,000	
Option C.1 & C1.1 - New LPCDS, MOC reuses & expands south of Woodhill, yard N of Woodhill. VFW remains	\$75,300,000					
	MOC		LPCDS		Other (VFW)	
	\$60,800,000		\$14,500,000		\$0	
	Hard Costs	Soft Costs	Hard Costs	Soft Costs	Hard Costs	Soft Costs
\$47,900,000	\$12,900,000	\$11,100,000	\$3,400,000	\$0	\$0	

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: June 24, 2025

ITEM: 7.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Recycling Cart Update

Background

Roseville purchased City-branded carts from Toter LLC. and they were distributed to residents over the last few weeks. Staff will give an update on the deployment and future steps related to the new recycling vendor contract which begins July 1.

Recommendation

Receive updates from staff and ask follow-up questions.

Attachments

None

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: June 24, 2025

ITEM: 8.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Sustainability Intern Update

Background

Ness Carda is Roseville's Sustainability Intern. He is working on several projects that he will update the Commission on. Projects include:

- Green To Go
- Climate Equity Action Plan
- Researching additional areas of improvement in Green Step Cities
- And more....

Recommendation

Receive updates from staff and ask follow-up questions.

Attachments

None

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: June 24, 2025

ITEM: 9.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Future Agenda Items

Background

Suggested Items:

- July 21, 2025 (Joint Council Meeting)
- July 22, 2025
 - Civic Campus Master Plan Update
 - Joint Council Meeting recap – Set Agenda for the Year
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- August 26, 2025
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Looking Ahead:

- Future Topics
 - Pavement Asset Management
 - Pathway Master Plan Updates

Recommendation

Set preliminary agenda items for the July 22, 2025 Public Works, Environment & Transportation Commission meeting.

Attachments

None

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: June 24, 2025

ITEM: 10.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Adjourn – City Campus Tour

Background

After the commission meeting, staff will give a quick tour of the solar on the City Campus.

Recommendation

Motion to adjourn to city campus solar tour of the Maintenance Facility and City Hall.

Attachments

None