



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

Tuesday, February 24, 2026

6:30 PM

City Council Chambers

In accordance with [Minnesota Statutes §13D.02](#) and City policy, Council and Commission members may attend meetings remotely up to three times per calendar year.

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

- 6:32 p.m. **1. Roll Call**
- 6:34 p.m. **2. Approve Agenda**
- 6:36 p.m. **3. Receive Public Comment**
- 6:40 p.m. **4. Business Items**
 - 6:40 p.m. a. Communication Items
 - 6:45 p.m. b. Climate Equity Action Plan Update
 - 7:30 p.m. c. 2026 Sustainability Update
 - 8:15 p.m. d. Civic Campus Project Update
- 8:20 p.m. **5. Commission Direction on Member Initiated Agenda Items**
 - a. Commission Direction on Member Initiated Agenda Items
- 8:28 p.m. **6. Approval of Meeting Minutes**
 - a. Approve January Minutes
- 8:30 p.m. **7. Adjourn**

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: February 24, 2026

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. 2026 Roseville Project Map
3. February Development Activity Report
4. Jan/Feb Sustainability Newsletter



Public Works Department

Memo

To: Public Works Environmental and Transportation Commission Members
From: Jennifer Lowry, City Engineer
Date: February 19, 2026
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 / Dance Studio (LPCDS)
 - See agenda item.
- Lexington Avenue Pathway - County Road B to TH 36
 - Project to be awarded in February 2026.
- Hamline Avenue – County Road C to Snelling Avenue
 - Construction in 2026 of pathway.
 - Full depth reclamation in 2026 led 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.
 - Sidewalk to Autumn Grove Park on Lydia Avenue.
 - Public meeting held February 10, 2026.
- 2026 PMP Project
 - Nearly 7 miles of roads are planned for rehabilitation in 2026.
- Twin Lakes Trail Phase 2
 - Easement being negotiated with property owner.
- Wagner/Western Pathway
 - Easement being negotiated with Ramsey County, construction anticipated late 2026.
- 2026 Sewer Cleaning & Lining
 - Anticipated to be bid early 2026 with construction completed fall 2026.
- Booster Station Phase 4 Improvements
 - Building improvements to occur in coordination with the solar install in 2026.
- Lift Stations
 - Cohansey Lift Station upgrade with construction anticipated spring 2026.
 - Lift station assessment to establish 10-year work plan is underway and anticipated to be completed early 2026. The last major study was completed in 2014.
- Wayfinding Signage
 - Sign installations to begin again in spring.
- Willow Pond
 - Dredging of Willow Pond is planned for 2026 after environmental review (EAW).
- Keya Park Pathway along Pascal Street
 - Council gave staff direction to build a path along the Pascal Street hill, but not to move the curbs.

- Lighting
 - Intersection lighting in eastern Roseville planned for 2026.
 - Meetings with Owasso Hills have been occurring to discuss standard vs enhanced lighting.

Other agency project updates:

- Ramsey County
 - County Road C 4:3 Conversion from Lexington Avenue to Little Canada Road and bridge over railroad
 - Roadway scheduled for 2026 and bridge in 2027.
 - Fairview from Larpenteur to CR B2
 - Resurfacing and signal work, at County Road B and Gluek Lane, in 2026.
 - County Road D from Fairview Avenue to Cleveland Avenue
 - Design in process for 2027 project to include resurfacing and construction of a path on the south side.
 - Victoria Path from County Road C to Harriet Avenue
 - Design in process for 2027 project.
 - Rice from Wheelock to County Road B
 - Design in process for 2028 project. Public meeting held February 5.
 - Larpenteur Corridor Study
 - RFP to be released soon for study of entire corridor.
- MnDOT
 - Snelling Avenue from TH 36 to Grey Fox Road
 - 2026 resurfacing to include off-road pathway west of Snelling Avenue from Lydia Avenue to Old Snelling.
 - TH 280 from Wabash Avenue in St. Paul to I35 W
 - 2026 resurfacing. Virtual public meeting held February 11.
 - Gateway Bridge Project
 - Interagency meeting kickoff scheduled for the 2031 project on I35W, TH 36 and 12-14 bridges from Fairview to the east.
- Other
 - G Line (Metro Transit)
 - Construction 2026-2028.

Engineering Updates:

- Staff will attend the City Engineers conference.
- Roseville hoping to have \$6,000 more for water efficiency rebates to use until June 30.
- Michelle Pietrick retired February 2 and we welcomed Roseville’s new Finance Director Sam Magureanu, previously from Little Canada.

Environmental & Sustainability Updates:

- Climate Equity Action Plan
 - The next community meeting for the plan will take place on Wednesday, March 4, 2026, from 5:30-8:00 p.m. at the Rose Room in the Roseville Skating Center.
 - Staff and consultant paleBLUe dot LLC are reviewing comments from the latest Climate Justice Advisory Group and staff group meetings on climate equity action plan draft actions.

- Staff began working with Change Narrative LLC in late February to identify storytellers within the community to tell their stories related to climate change, for inclusion in the plan.
- Green To Go enforcement began January 1. Businesses received notification of changes for this year, which include:
 - Exemption of sauce cups and lids.
 - Acceptance of plastic-lined paper cups, to align with Waste Management's announcement of accepting these at their recycling facilities.
- Staff will present to Shoreview's Environmental Quality Commission about Green To Go on February 23.
- Staff was invited to take part in an environmental career panel for St. Olaf College on Wednesday, March 4.
- Kimley-Horn started working on the Willow Pond Environmental Assessment Worksheet (EAW) that is required as part of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) permit for the 2026/2027 Willow Pond dredging project. Staff will discuss the EAW and the dredging of Willow Pond at the May Commission meeting.

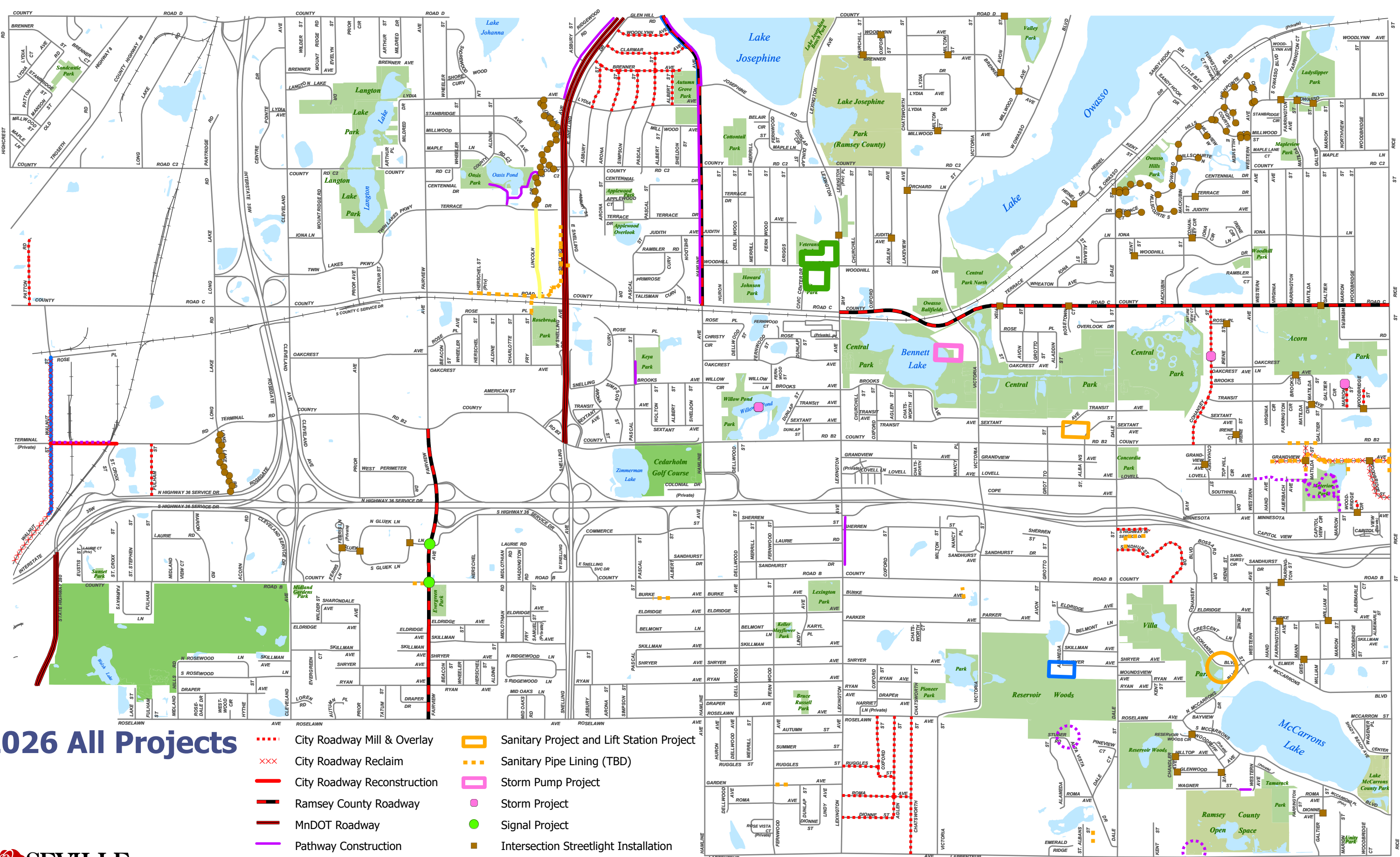
Maintenance Updates:

- Street and Storm
 - Ongoing street and parking lot winter maintenance.
 - Offer to hire accepted for open maintenance position.
 - 1st compost turning of 2025 Fall leaves completed.
 - Assist with water main breaks.
 - Annual tree trimming.
 - Trash picking retail areas with mid-winter melt.
 - Ongoing storm sewer and sign maintenance.
 - Responding to callouts for maintenance.
- Water and Sanitary Sewer
 - Continued inspections for water service line inventory.
 - Assisting with lift station evaluations with consultant.
 - Continued locates, weekly lift station inspections, collection of water samples.
 - Respond to and repair water main breaks, water gate valves and sewer backups.

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:
 - January 26
 - Approved: Awarding Willow Pond Environmental Assessment Worksheet (EAW) Project Agreement to TKDA
 - Approved: Authorize Staff to Execute a Professional Services Agreement with TKDA for the Pathway Feasibility Study of the Right-of-Way at Aldine Street

- February 9
 - Approved: Construction of Trail into Keya Park from Pascal/Brooks Intersection
 - Approved: Offer a 2026 Public Tree Sale Using Tree Preservation/Planting Funds
 - Received: Update on Strategic Plan
 - Received: Update on Commission Applications
 - Approved: Roseville's 2026 Legislative Priorities
- February 23 (planned)
 - Consider: Approval of MnDOT TH 51 Cooperative Construction Agreement No. 1061476
 - Consider: Approval of Clean Water Fund Grant Agreement Amendment with Metropolitan Council
 - Consider: Approval of Metropolitan Council Environmental Services Municipal Inflow and Infiltration Grant Agreement
 - Consider: Approval of PSA for Construction Materials Testing for the Lexington Avenue Sidewalk Project (25-14)
 - Consider: Awarding Contract for the Lexington Avenue Sidewalk Project (25-14)
 - Consider: Approving Easement for MnDOT Parcel 308A



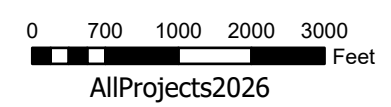
2026 All Projects

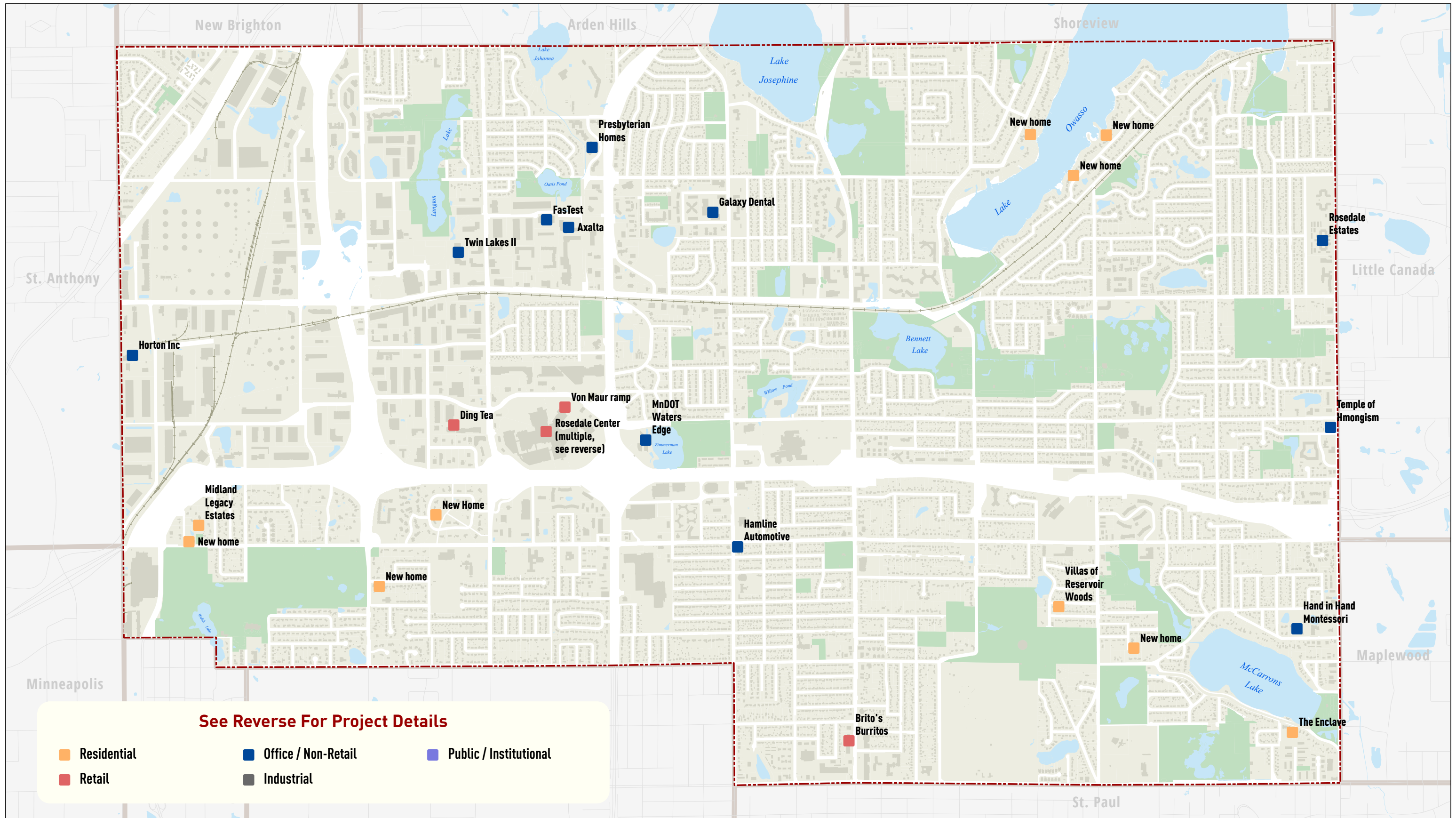
- - - - City Roadway Mill & Overlay
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- City Roadway Reconstruction
- - - - Ramsey County Roadway
- MnDOT Roadway
- Pathway Construction
- - - - Pathway Maintenance
- Watermain Project
- Booster Station Project
- Sanitary Project and Lift Station Project
- - - - Sanitary Pipe Lining (TBD)
- Storm Pump Project
- Storm Project
- Signal Project
- Intersection Streetlight Installation
- Non-Metered Streetlight Replacement
- New Streetlight Installation
- City Campus Project



Data Sources
 * Ramsey County GIS (1/09/2026)
 * City of Roseville Community Development
 * City of Roseville Finance Department

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Development Projects: February 2026

ROSEVILLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITY REPORT

UPDATED: 2/19/2026

	Project Name	Address	Project Description	Applicant/Owner Information	Starting
RESIDENTIAL	The Enclave	201-261 McCarrons Pl	20 detached townhomes (12 completed-8 lots remain)	Multiple	Summer 2021
	Residential New Construction	2164 Eustis St	New single family home	Mike Torkelson Development	Winter 2024
	Residential New Construction	2976 West Owasso Blvd	New single family home	TJB Homes	Winter 2026
	Residential New Construction	2050 Eldridge	New single family home	Lee Homes	Winter 2026
	Residential New Construction	649 Heinel Dr	New single family home	Croix Custom Homes	Summer 2025
	Residential New Construction	595 Heinel Dr	New single family home	Lee Homes	Winter 2026
	Residential New Construction	1928 South Gluek Ln	New two family dwelling	Cara Builders	Spring 2025
	Residential New Construction	560 Ryan Ave	New single family home	Structural Buildings of MN	Summer 2025
	Villas of Reservoir Woods new homes	699/707 Shryer Ave, 692/700/708 Skillman Ave	New single family home	Cara Builders LLC	Summer 2025
	Midland Legacy Estates new homes	2391, 2399 Laurie Ct	New single family home	Creative Custom Homebuilders	Summer 2025
RETAIL	Abercrombie & Fitch	1595 Highway 36 #400	Interior Alteration	TBD (In plan review)	Spring 2026
	Pottery Barn	1595 Highway 36 #1600	New façade and interior alteration	McGough Construction (In plan review)	Spring 2026
	Apple Store Breakroom Shell Space	1595 Highway 36 #130	Shell space for new breakroom	P.R.M. Contracting	Summer 2025
	Vacant Tenant	1595 Highway 36 #170	Tenant Remodel	P.R.M. Contracting	Fall 2025
	Twin Lakes Building A	2035 Twin Lakes Pkwy	New Construction Shell Building	Sherburne Slater Construction (In plan review)	Fall 2025
	Twin Lakes Building B	2035 Twin Lakes Pkwy	New Construction Shell Building	Sherburne Slater Construction (In plan review)	Spring 2026
	Brito's Burritos	1757 Lexington Ave	Interior Alteration	Sever Construction	Fall 2025
	Ding Tea	2401 Fairview Ave	Interior Alteration	Tran Construction and Remodeling	Fall 2025
	Von Maur Ramp	1595 Highway 36	Ramp Repair	Cy-Con Inc	Fall 2025
NON-RETAIL/OFFICE	MnDOT Waters Edge	1500 County Road B2	Mechanical upgrades	Versacon Inc	Fall 2023
	Rosedale Estates	2735-2755 Rice St	Demo old parking structure, add parking and garages	Sterling Management	Fall 2023
	Rosedale Estates	2735-2755 Rice St	Exterior Remodel	Allan Dorney Construction	Summer 2024
	Horton Inc.	2565 Walnut St	Interior Alteration	Bauer Design Build (In plan review)	Summer 2025
	Hamline Automotive	2150 Hamline Ave	Addition	Sherburne Slater Construction (In plan review)	Spring 2026
	Galaxy Dental	2233 Hamline Ave	Interior demo	Restoration Professionals Inc	Fall 2025
	Temple of Hmongism	2381 Rice St	Interior Remodel	E11even Construction MN	Summer 2025
	Twin Lakes II	2726 Arthur St	Interior Remodel	Anderson CC	Summer 2025
	Hand in Hand Montessori	211 North McCarrons Blvd	Greenhouse/Shed Install	Vanguard Builders Inc	Summer 2025
	Presbyterian Homes & Services	2925 Lincoln Dr	Interior Remodel	Maintenance Repairs & Installations	Fall 2025
	FasTest Inc	1646 Terrace Dr	Tenant Build-Out	Sever Construction Company	Fall 2025
Axalta	2717 Lincoln Dr	Interior Remodel	Cave Associates	Fall 2025	

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ROSEVILLE
SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability Newsletter

**Public Works &
Engineering Division**

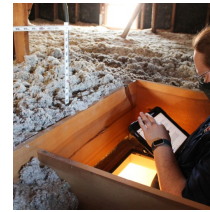
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**Sustainability Tip—
Recycling updates**



**Climate Equity Action
Plan—Tell your story!**



**FREE Home Energy
Squad visits**



Good Climate News

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Sustainability Tip – Recycling Updates

New items accepted in residential and commercial recycling bins

Late last year, Waste Management (WM) announced a new development in their recycling operations: **they now accept plastic paper-lined hot and cold cups in recycling bins. These are the cups you get at most coffee shops, as well as soda/pop cups from fast food restaurants.**

WM can now recover the 3-dimensional cups from the paper stream, and is able to recover the fiber from the cups to send to mills across the country in their mixed paper bales.

When recycling hot or cold paper cups, remove and discard any lids or straws, and then place the cup in your usual recycling container.



New items collected at the Environmental Center!

- Between March 3 and April 30, **Ramsey County residents can bring up to four mattresses and box springs total and up to four metal bed frames** to the Environmental Center at no cost. [Second Chance Recycling](#) in Minneapolis will recycle the mattresses and boxsprings and either reuse or recycle the metal bed frames. **Register and learn more: [RamseyCountyMN.gov/Mattress](https://www.ramseycountymn.gov/Mattress)**
- The Ramsey County Environmental Center is now collecting kitchen countertop appliances like microwaves, blenders, coffee makers and more. They've also expanded their small electric items collection.
 - See the full list of accepted items [here](#).

What is your vision for a sustainable Roseville?

“What we cannot imagine is more difficult to create.” -Norma Kaweloku Wong

A critical part of our [Climate Equity Action Plan](#) development is thinking about and imagining the future we want to see! **You can help add your vision for Roseville in 2040 by contributing to our “Roseville Diary 2040.”**



It's very easy—it's a [simple, self-guided, anonymous form](#) that helps you think about what kind of a community Roseville should be in 15 years. The form is completely anonymous, and only takes around 10 minutes to complete.

Fill out the form here! - <https://palebluedot.llc/roseville-climate-stories-project>

There is also an opportunity to submit a video story, or submit any kind of story, writing, or art related to your experience with climate change on this page.

We will also have an upcoming opportunity to participate in a storytelling workshop—stay tuned for more information!

FREE Home Energy Squad visits



Is your home less comfortable this winter than you remember it being last year? Home Energy Squad® can help.

Home Energy Squad is an energy efficient program offered by CenterPoint Energy and Xcel Energy to their customers. When you have a visit, energy experts will visit your home and complete an energy efficiency assessment. They'll check your insulation, air leakage, heating system, water heater and more, making recommendations for updates that will help you save energy.

As part of your visit, the experts who visit your home will also provide and install energy-saving products, like LED light bulbs, door and attic hatch weatherstripping and more, as needed based on the findings of your assessment. You may even be able to purchase a smart thermostat and have

it installed during the visit for no additional cost.

Thanks to City of Roseville, your Home Energy Squad visit will be FREE with code [Winter Chill](#). Schedule your visit today to receive the energy assessment, products and guidance at no cost to you now through February 28. For more information on the Home Energy Squad and to schedule your visit, please visit mncee.org/HES or call **651-328-6220**.

Home Energy Squad® is provided by CenterPoint Energy and Xcel Energy and implemented by Center for Energy and Environment (CEE), a local nonprofit.

City of Roseville Public Works & Engineering

Events, Resources, and Opportunities for Participation

Nurturing Optimism and Hope in the Face of Climate Change—**Wednesday, 2/11, 9:00am at the Harriet Alexander Nature Center.** Noelle will share strategies for resetting the stress cycle and finding opportunities for joy and resilience to combat ecoanxiety.

Summer 2025 Reflection Survey—The Climate and Health Team at Ramsey County is conducting a survey asking residents to reflect on their experiences with heat and air quality this past summer. The survey asks residents to share their perspective on how the county should address extreme heat and air quality. The responses will help inform the county's heat adaptation efforts. The survey takes approximately 5-10 minutes to complete.

Plastic Free Challenge—Join Roseville's Group! The Plastic-Free Challenge is a month-long effort to reduce plastic consumption, especially single-use plastics, in ways that fit best in your lifestyle and are most impactful to reducing your footprint. Learn about ways to easily cut back on plastic in your life and help earn points for our team in the process! [Click here to join the team.](#)

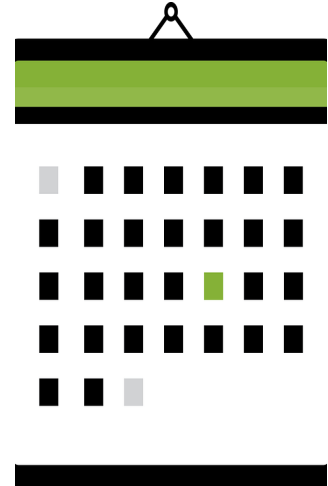
February Fix-it Clinic—**Saturday, Feb 28th, 10:00am, 1700 Kent Street, Roseville.** At Fix-It Clinics, residents bring in small household appliances, clothing, electronics and more to receive free guided assistance from volunteers with repair skills to disassemble, troubleshoot and fix items. Last item accepted at 12:30pm; [see list of items accepted.](#)

Mending and Upcycling Workshop—**Sunday Mar 1, 1:30 to 3:00.** The most eco-friendly clothing is what you already own. Join us at Ramsey County Library-Roseville for an interactive workshop on reusing, mending, and upcycling clothing. Bring a clothing item along to get ideas for recycling something you own. This event is a collaboration between Ramsey County and [Resilient Roseville](#), Roseville's sustainability organization.

Roseville Climate Equity Action Plan Community Event—**Wednesday Mar 4, 5:30p-8:00pm.** Join us at in the Rose Room at the Roseville Skating Center for an exciting community event focused on creating a more equitable climate future for Roseville! This in-person event will give you a chance to provide your ideas for actions to address climate change while prioritizing equity and justice. **A free meal and a kids' activity table will be provided!** [Click here to learn more and sign up.](#)

Draft Climate Resilience and Housing Decarbonization Roadmap—Minnesota Housing recently released this draft for public comment, which will serve as a climate-focused guide for the Agency. It identifies specific targets for Agency activities as well as recommendations for how individual teams and programs can achieve our goals. They are taking public comments on the draft roadmap through **Monday, February 23, 2026, at 4 p.m.** Email comments to katherine.teiken@state.mn.us with "Comments on Draft Climate Roadmap" as the subject.

Rice Street McCarrons Area Reconstruction—Ramsey County, in coordination with the cities of Saint Paul, Roseville and Maplewood, is creating a new design for Rice Street between Wheelock Parkway and County Road B. The road reconstruction is scheduled to begin in 2028. This initiative continues a series of reconstruction projects along the Rice Street corridor south of Wheelock Parkway and will be developed in coordination with [Metro Transit's METRO G Line BRT Project](#). A map is currently open to add your comments about areas for improvement—[add your ideas here!](#)



Utility Bill Support

Due to sheltering their homes and being unable to work, many residents are now struggling to pay their utility bills. Know that support does exist:

- Xcel Energy suspended disconnections through the end of February for all 7 Metro counties, but bills will continue to accrue. **Call 800-895-4999 for a payment arrangement or energy assistance.**
- Xcel is offering one late payment charge forgiveness per year for any customer who requests it
- Customer service agents are instructed to treat immigration actions, safety concerns, and loss of income as extenuating circumstances that qualify customers for flexible payment arrangements.
- Any personal information shared with a customer service representative is protected by the Minnesota Consumer Data Privacy Act, Minnesota Public Utilities Commission rules, and the Company's own Privacy Practices at <https://mn.my.xcelenergy.com/s/privacy>.
- Customers in need of assistance should reach out to Xcel Energy Customer Service at 800-895-4999, or go to <https://mn.my.xcelenergy.com/s/billing-payment/manage-bill>.
 - Payment arrangements [are available here](#), and the [low usage affordability](#) credit program is also an option.

[Energy CENTS Coalition](#) and [Citizens Utility Board of Minnesota](#) are also organizing the [Lights On, Homes Warm Fund](#) to help provide relief to families struggling to stay current on their utility bills.

Please visit [City of Roseville's Immigrant Resources](#) page for more information about the City's response to immigration enforcement.

Positive Climate News



Minnesota cities continue climate action plans, despite federal abdication- At least 22 Minnesota city, county, regional and tribal governments have published "climate action" plans to mitigate the costs of future weather disasters. Roseville will be in good company with the list of cities featured when our plan is published later this year!

Judge protects billions for reliable EV charging; cleaner air and lower driving costs across the country—A district court judge entered the final judgement in the lawsuit challenging the freeze of National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) Formula Program funding, which will unfreeze \$5 billion to develop EV charging corridors across the country.

This artist collects trash from national parks — and then paints it: 'A zero-waste practice' - Landscape artist Mariah Reading began collecting litter while traveling through national parks, and now paints those objects (discarded helmets, gloves, plastic boxes, etc.) with landscapes of the environments she found them in.

City of Roseville Public Works & Engineering



**Great news:
Kitchen food scraps
countertop bins are back!**

Each Roseville household can pick up one bin at the City Hall front desk during business hours.

Thank you from your Roseville Sustainability Team!

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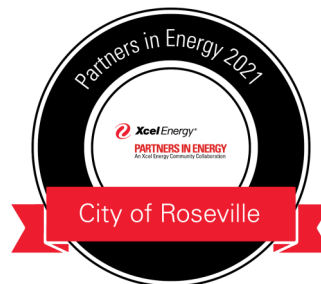
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Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: February 24, 2026

ITEM: 4.b.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Climate Equity Action Plan Update

Background

The City of Roseville received a Local Climate Action Planning grant from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency in 2025 to develop a Climate Equity Action Plan. Additionally, the development of a Climate Equity Action Plan is a success indicator within the City of Roseville’s strategic plan, showing that City infrastructure supports the sustainability goals of the City. Following a competitive RFP process, Roseville retained paleBLUEdot LLC to lead the plan development process.

Ted Redmond of paleBLUEdot LLC will provide an update on the plan development and community engagement progress.

Recommendation

Receive report and provide feedback.

Attachments

1. Presentation



City of Roseville Climate Equity Action Plan PWET Commission Update February 24, 2026

- Agenda:**
- Progress Update
 - Community Engagement Update
 - Next Steps



Planning Process



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What's Been Completed:

First round of community engagement

Three of four Climate Justice Advocacy Group (CJAG) workshops

Two of three staff planning team workshops

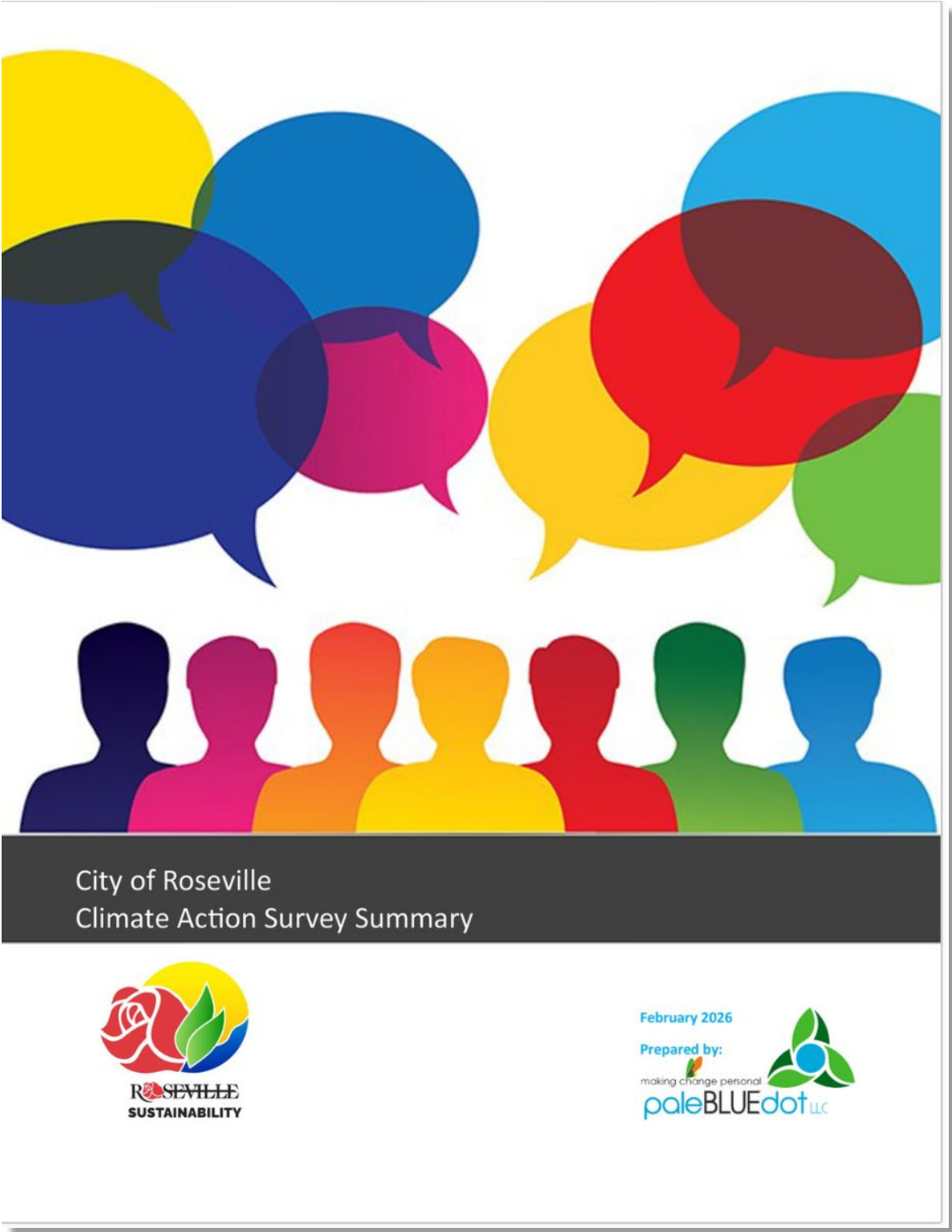
Current Focus:

Refinement of preliminary plan goals and supporting actions



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What We've Heard

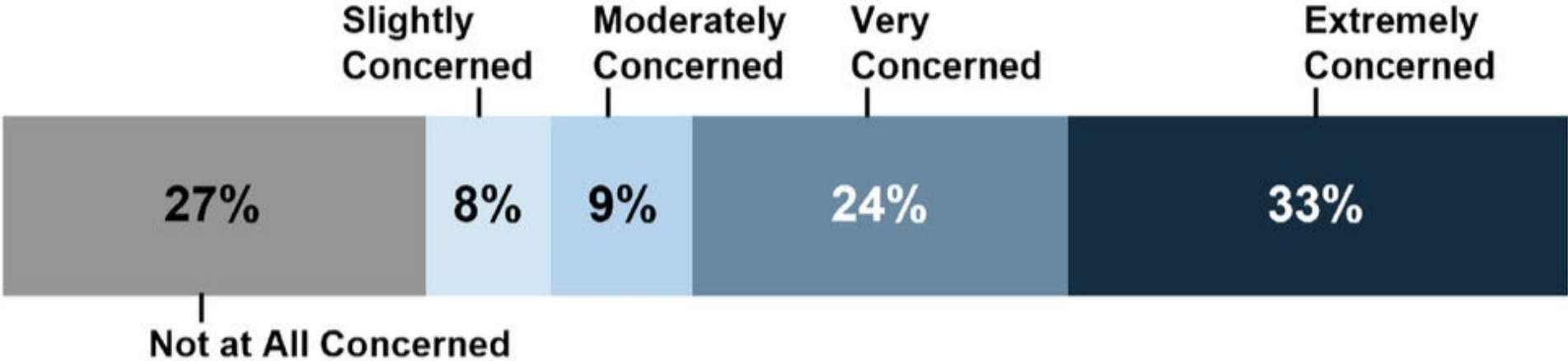


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What We've Heard

Concerns About Climate Change

Respondents rated how concerned they feel about climate change impacts for Roseville:

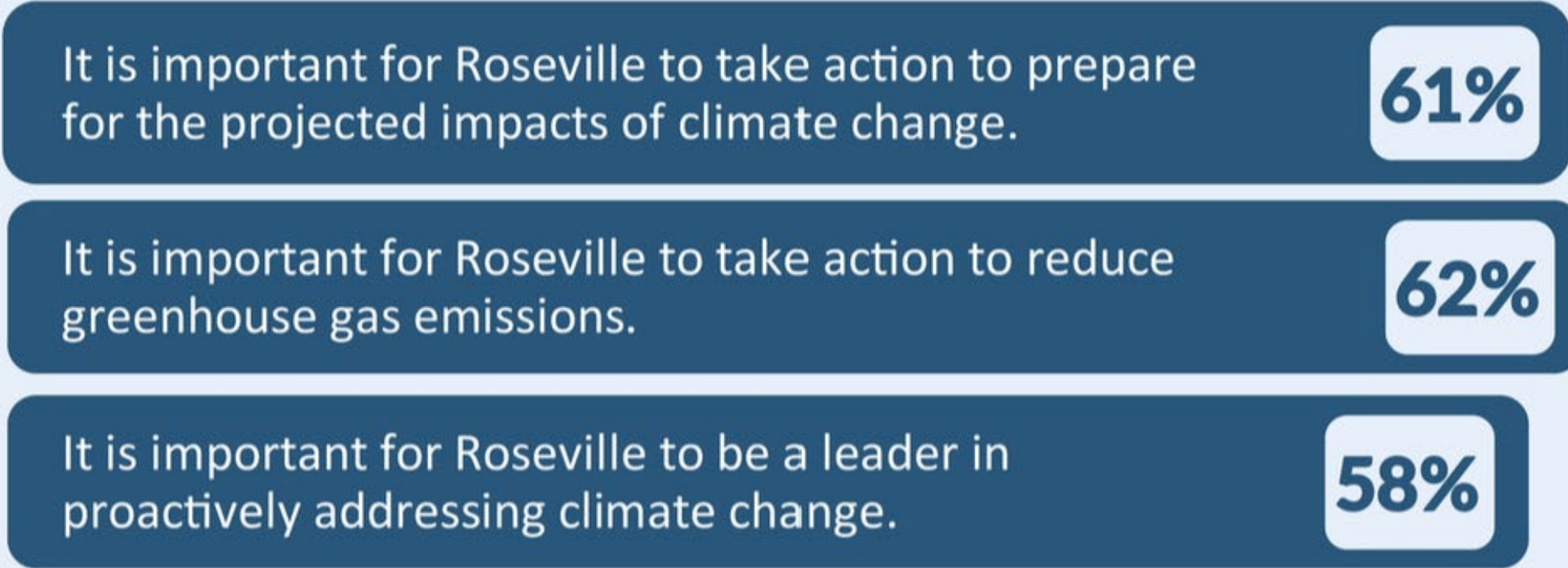


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What We've Heard

The City's Role in Climate Action

Respondents reported that they agree or strongly agree...

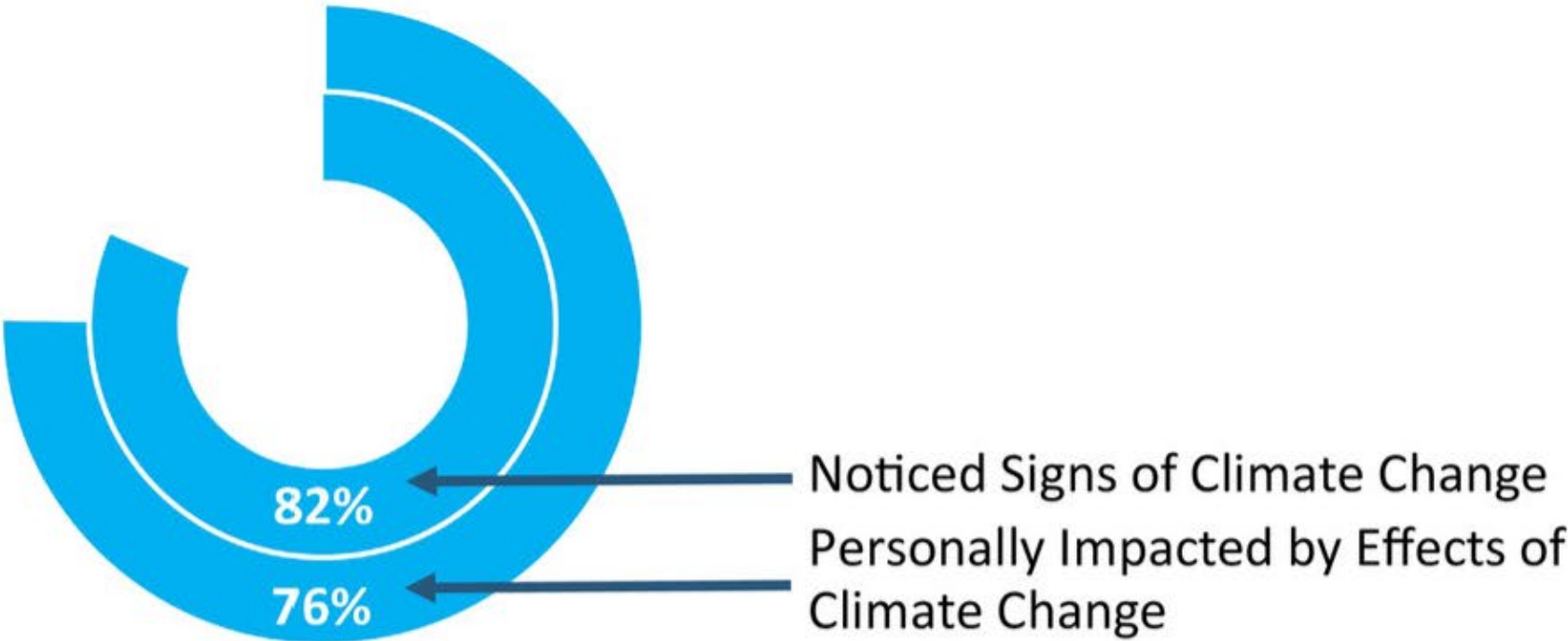


Planning Process

What We've Heard

Experience

82% of respondents have noticed signs of Climate Change while **76%** reported being personally impacted by the effects of Climate Change.



Planning Process

What We've Heard

Experience

41.3% of respondents who indicate being “**not at all concerned**” about climate change have noticed signs of Climate Change while **19.4%** reported being personally impacted by the effects of Climate Change.



41.3%

of respondents who are “not at all concerned” about climate change have noticed signs of climate change.

99.3% of respondents who indicate being “**very concerned**” or “**extremely concerned**” about climate change have noticed signs of Climate Change while **100%** reported being personally impacted by the effects of Climate Change.



99.3%

of respondents who are “very concerned” or “extremely concerned” about climate change have noticed signs of climate change.



Planning Process

What We've Heard



Theme 1:

Support for Municipal Action and Leadership

65% are concerned about climate change.

61% agree it is important for the City to take action on adaptation

62% agree it is important for the City to take action to reduce GHG

57% believe the City should be a leader



Planning Process

What We've Heard



Theme 1:
Support for Municipal Action and Leadership



Theme 2:
Reduced Energy Use and Increased Renewable Energy

58% believe the City should encourage all rental properties to meet energy efficiency standards
53% support the City offering incentives for installation of solar power.



Planning Process

What We've Heard



Theme 1:
Support for Municipal Action and Leadership



Theme 2:
Reduced Energy Use and Increased Renewable Energy



Theme 3:
Waste Reduction and Diversion
62% support the City expanding food recycling / compost collection service
61% support increased recycling requirements
62% support incentives to recycle construction materials



Planning Process

What We've Heard



Theme 1:
Support for Municipal Action and Leadership



Theme 2:
Reduced Energy Use and Increased Renewable Energy



Theme 3:
Waste Reduction and Diversion



Theme 4:
Protect and Improve Resources
65% are concerned about climate change impacts on clean drinking water
62% are concerned about tree and plant loss impacts
64% are concerned about ecosystem loss



Next Steps

Community Input Meeting 2 – March 4th 5:30-7:30pm

Input on preliminary plan actions

Roseville Climate Storytelling Project Through 3/19

Share your hopes and visions for Roseville's climate future here:

<https://palebluedot.llc/roseville-climate-equity-action-plan>

Draft Plan Development (March)

Input on preliminary plan actions

Draft Plan Review (April / May)

Plan finalization / final presentations June/July



Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: February 24, 2026

ITEM: 4.c.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: 2026 Sustainability Update

Background

Staff will provide an update on sustainability work undertaken throughout 2025, as well as on goals and initiatives coming up in 2026. Among others, 2026 projects include Green To Go implementation, Climate Equity Action Plan outreach and development, and a continued focus on community engagement with regards to energy efficiency, solid waste and recycling, and other key sustainability-related topics.

Green Team Update:

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4. Advise City staff members and officials on efforts to educate community members about the City's vision and ongoing opportunities to participate in sustainability initiatives.
5. Collect feedback from the community and provide recommendations for utilizing this feedback to improve City practices and programs.
6. Provide recommendations for further research and programs to implement in the city to promote sustainability and protect the environment.

Recommendation

Receive presentation and provide feedback.

Attachments

1. Presentation

Roseville Sustainability

Public Works Department

Public Works Environment and Transportation Commission

24-Feb 2026



Roseville Sustainability

Green Team

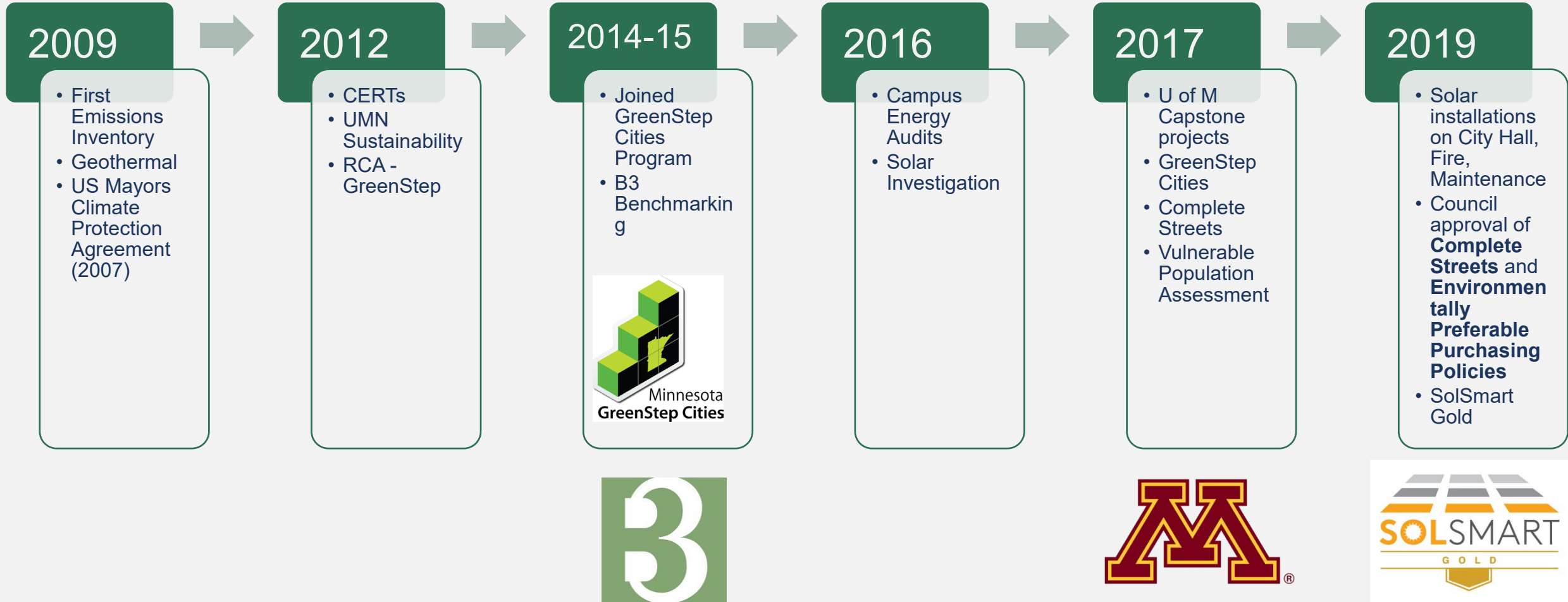
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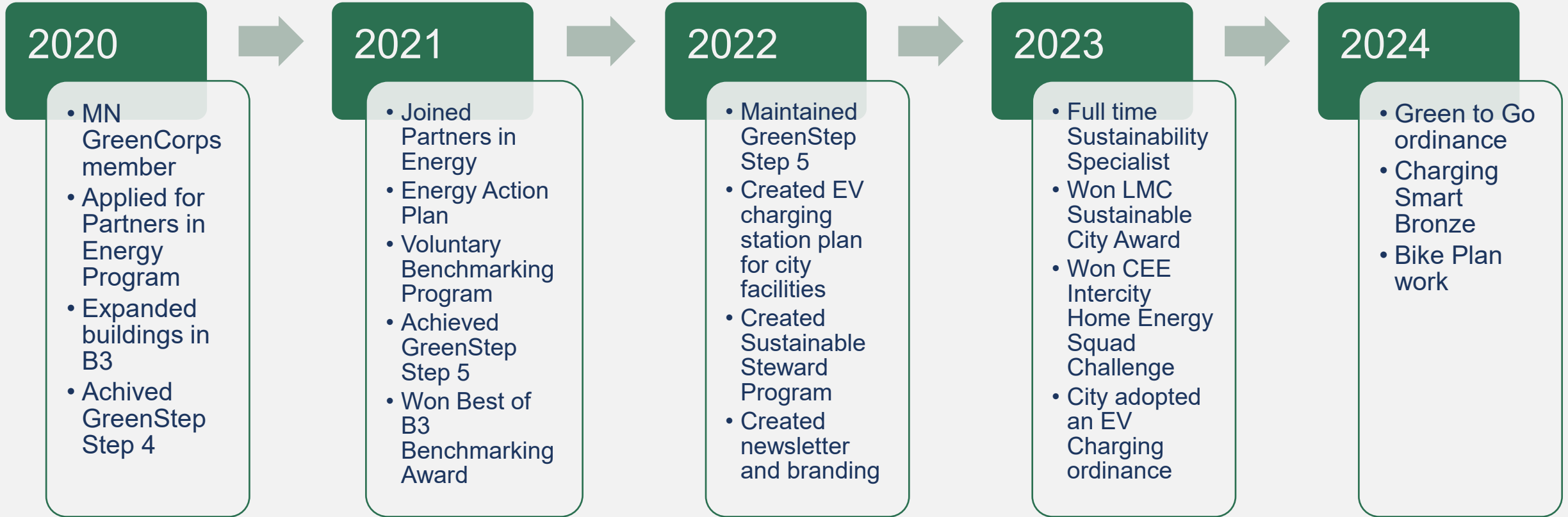
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Roseville Sustainability Timeline



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Roseville Sustainability – Comprehensive Plan 2040 Goals

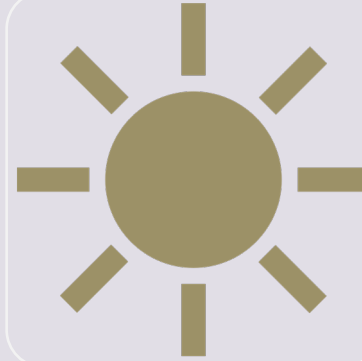


**80%
Reduction in
GHG
Emissions by
2050**

Approximate
non-travel
reduction to
date: 45%



**100% City
Operations
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**25% City
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electricity from
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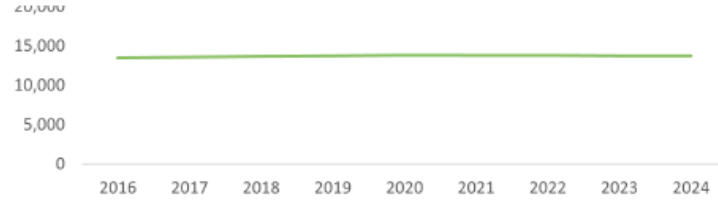


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by 2030

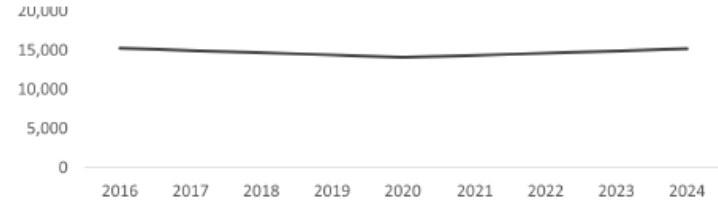
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Citywide Sector GHG Trend Lines

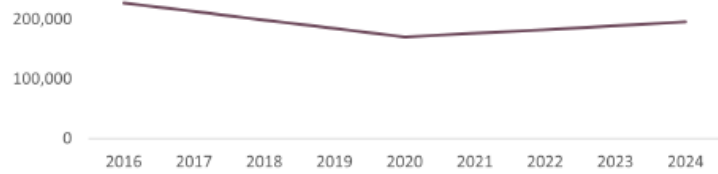
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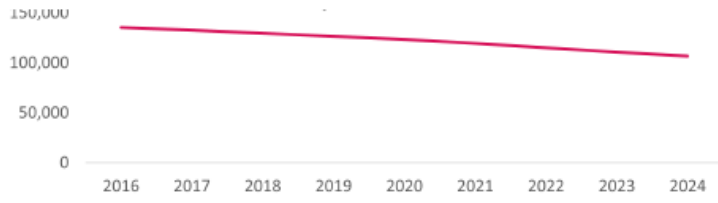
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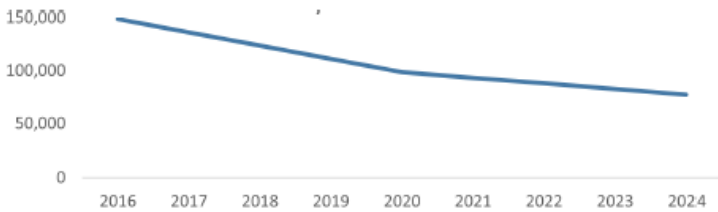
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 Stationary Combustion



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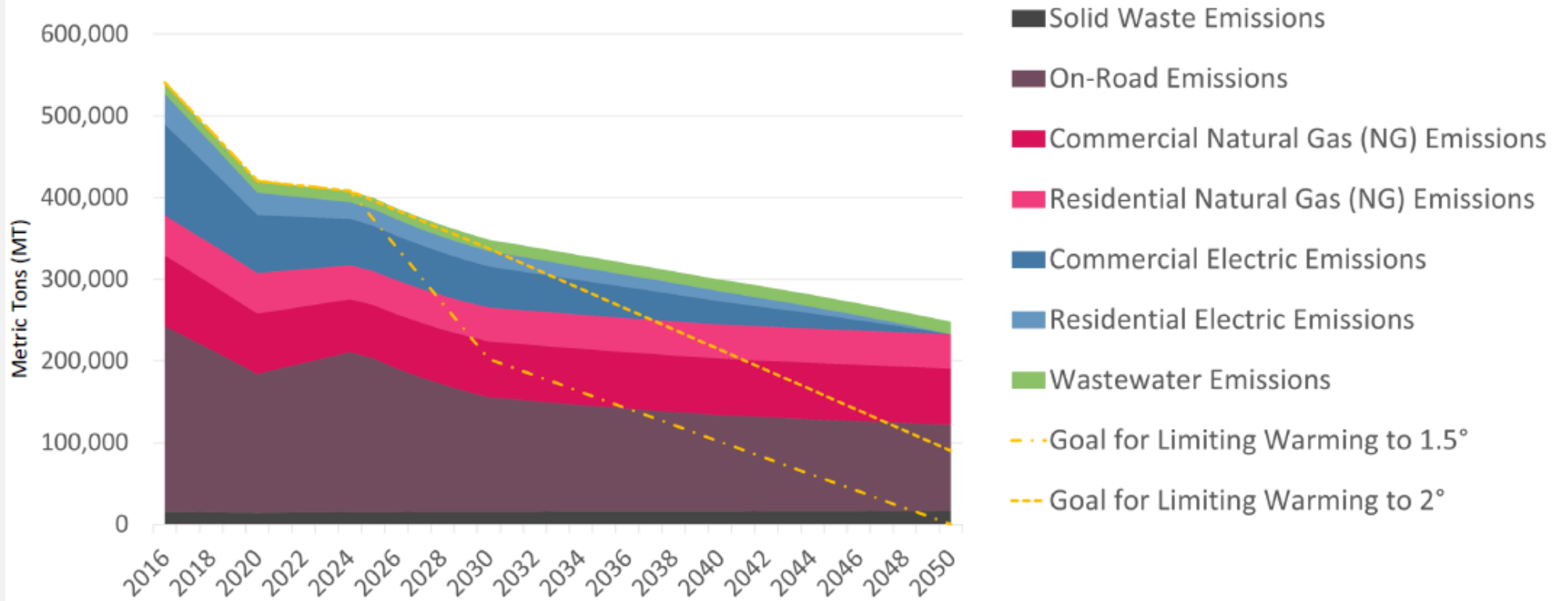


Findings in Brief: Citywide

2016	2024	Change	
13,504 Metric Tons	13,753 Metric Tons	+1.8%	
15,274 Metric Tons	15,194 Metric Tons	-0.5%	
227,547 Metric Tons	195,448 Metric Tons	-14.1%	
135,498 Metric Tons	106,528 Metric Tons	-21.4%	
148,918 Metric Tons	77,313 Metric Tons	-48.1%	

Greenhouse Gas Inventory Report

GHG Business-As-Usual (BAU) Forecast Emissions Forecast



Additional Emission Reductions Needed by 2035:* 172,562 MT

Additional Emission Reductions Needed by 2050:* 247,901 MT

*To align with IPCC recommendations to limit global warming to 1.5° C

2026 Public Works Work Plan

2025 Accomplishments

Sustainability

- GreenStep Step 5
- Green to Go ordinance implementation
- Awarded MPCA Local Climate Action Planning grant
- Awarded Solar on Public Buildings grant
- Ramsey County-City Collaborative work
- Events: 19 events attended and 135 hours of staff time
 - 12 were new for this year, not all will be recurring
 - Green to Go packaging fair, CEAP engagement events, native plant sale, bee education, Clothing Swap, etc.
- Served on 10 advisory committees/technical advisory groups.
- Attended 6 conferences throughout the year
- Collaborated with UMN students on dark sky policy research and Ramsey County on climate action planning
- Gave 4 ad-hoc presentations to local organizations and other cities



2026 Public Works Work Plan

2025 Accomplishments

Recycling

- Waste Management recycling 5-yr contract started July 1
- Roll out of roughly 12,000 city branded and owned recycling carts
- Eureka Recycling: 2512 tons in 2024
- Clean Up Day: 337 visits
 - 31 tons of trash, 3.76 tons scrap metal, 2 tons of electronics, 73 mattresses, ½ ton of textiles, 38 bikes
- Shredding Day: 621 visits
 - 16 tons of paper

Willow Pond



New Carts Awaiting Delivery

WE STILL NEED YOUR HELP!

FINAL PICKUP JUNE 14

THE NEW RECYCLING CARTS ROLL OUT IS NEARLY COMPLETE!

On the evening of **Friday, June 13**, please leave your old Eureka recycling carts at the curb for final pickup. Eureka has hired ContainerPros to do a full citywide cart pickup on **Saturday, June 14** to collect as many of the old carts as possible.



Shredding Day

Roseville Zero Waste Events

2025 Zero Waste Events

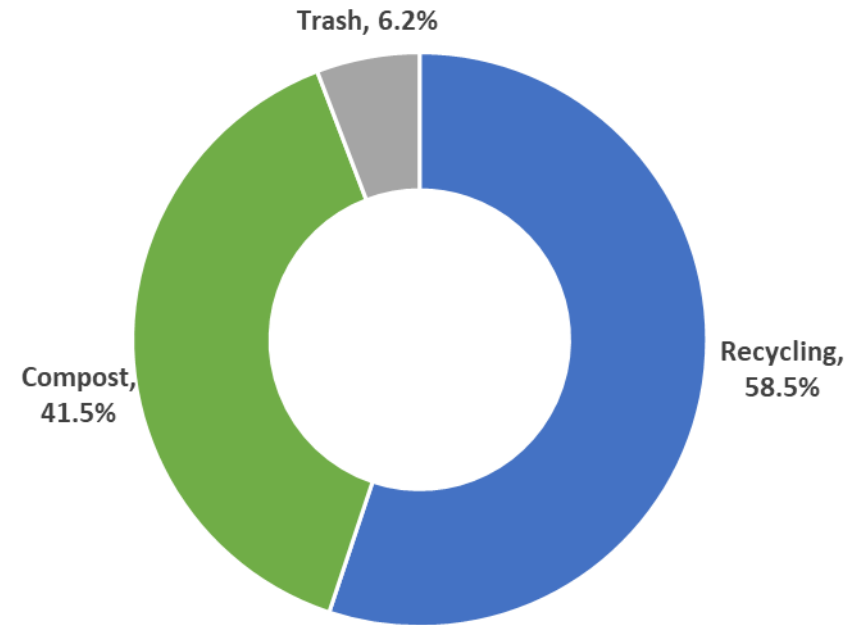
- Earth Day
- Juneteenth
- Taste of Rosefest
- Run for the Roses
- Wild Rice Festival
- Tapped & Uncorked



ZEROWASTE

Tapped & Uncorked 2025

94.2% Diversion



Green to Go – 2025 Implementation Goals



Businesses are aware of ordinance

Businesses understand supply options

Businesses understand disposal options

Increase residential recycling rate

Recognize businesses already compliant

Goals

Businesses understand disposal options

Businesses understand supply options



- ✓ • Update landing page on City website
- ✓ • Send out periodic mailings
 - First mailing sent late December 2024
- ✓ • Hold two packaging fairs in spring and fall
 - Connect businesses with **BizRecycling and other resources**
- ✓ • In-person outreach with businesses – meet with 10-15 per month starting February 2025.
 - Help businesses know where to go for financial and technical support

Goals

Increase residential recycling rate



- ☑ • Education at community events
 - Waste sorting game
 - Recycling flyer
 - Food scraps & compost information
- Collaborate with Waste Management
 - Recyclable materials
 - “Recycling 101” webinar and Q&A
 - Tours of Material Recovery Facility
- Collaborate with Ramsey Washington Recycling & Energy
 - Tours of Recycling & Energy facility in Newport
- ☑ • Promotion of Environmental Service Center
- ☑ • Promotion of Food Scraps Pickup program
- Hauler reports

Goals

Recognize businesses already compliant



- ✔ Use tracking database to develop a map of businesses using “Green To Go” approved materials
- Recognize businesses in late 2025 at Roseville Business Council event
- ✔ Sustainable Steward Program



Green to Go – 2026 updates

- Meet with businesses to review materials and confirm compliance
- Respond to complaints
- Exemptions:
 - Sauce cups and lids
 - Foods pre-packaged by manufacturer
 - Paper food wraps and liners
 - Plastic films
- Any business can receive a case of compostable utensils from the city



What is Required?

Any food and beverages prepared for immediate consumption and meant to be carried out must be in packaging that is:

- Compostable (certified BPI) or
- Recyclable or
- Returnable or reusable

Who is Affected?

Businesses that provide take-out food packaging/containers or utensils. This includes restaurants, but also organizations providing to-go food or beverages (free or paid) at events that require a permit or license, including:

- Restaurants
- Gas Stations
- Grocery Stores
- Convenience Stores
- Schools

Who is Exempt?

- Hospitals and nursing homes
- Manufacturers, distributors, or other businesses with no retail food or beverage business
- Caterers

Why an Ordinance?

- Reduce non-recyclable single use plastic
- Eliminate the use of Styrofoam
- Increase awareness and usage of recycling and composting programs.
- Promote Ramsey County's upcoming food scraps pickup program.
- Decrease the volume of landfill waste and toxic byproducts of incineration
- Achieve a 75% recycling rate as laid out by Minnesota State Statute by 2030.



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Materials Explained

Allowed

- Recyclable plastics:
 - #1 (PET or PETE)
 - #2 (HDPE)
 - #5 (PP)
- Compostable plastics, paper, or fiber products that meet BPI or ASTM D6400/D6868 standards
- Aluminum products
- Hot and cold plastic-lined paper cups



Not Allowed

- Black plastic (even if it's labeled #5 - it's not recyclable!)
- Styrofoam
- Any other plastics (#4, #6, etc.)



Exemptions

- Foods prepackaged by manufacturer or distributor
- Plastic films
- Paper food wraps and liners
- sauce cups and lids

Collection Bins

Food businesses must provide collection bins for each type of material used.

- Recyclable materials must be recycled
- Compostable plastics must be collected as organics and sent for composting



Utensils

- Utensils, straws, and condiments should be given only when asked for.
- Single use utensils (including forks, knives, and spoons) must be compostable

Clothing Swap 2025

- Roseville's first clothing swap, organized by sustainability intern Ness Carda
- Lots of lessons learned
- Plan to hold another in 2026



The City of Roseville's

Clothing Swap!

Looking for donations until August 20th.
Clothing items only please.

Drop off at City Hall!



ROSEVILLE JUST HOSTED THEIR FIRST CLOTHING SWAP!
SEE HOW IT WENT!



Thank You to **Waste Management** for providing recycling boxes to hold our donations!



Thank You **ReTold Recycling** for recycling the leftover clothing that could not be donated!



A portion of the remaining clothes were donated to **The Alley Shoppe**, based in Saint Paul. This donation-based program provides to families in need.



A portion of the remaining clothes were donated to **Sharing & Caring Hands**, based out of Minneapolis. This local non-profit seeks to improve the living conditions of unhoused and low-income individuals.

Electric Vehicles – Fleet updates

Three new EVs added to Roseville fleet in 2025

- Rivian R1S – Fire Department command vehicle (Delivery 1/24/2025)
- Rosenbauer Electric Fire Engine – Fire Department (Delivery September 2025)
- Ford F150 Lightning – Community Development (they now have two)

Attended and collaborated on Electrification event with Minnesota Lung and Ramsey County in November 2025



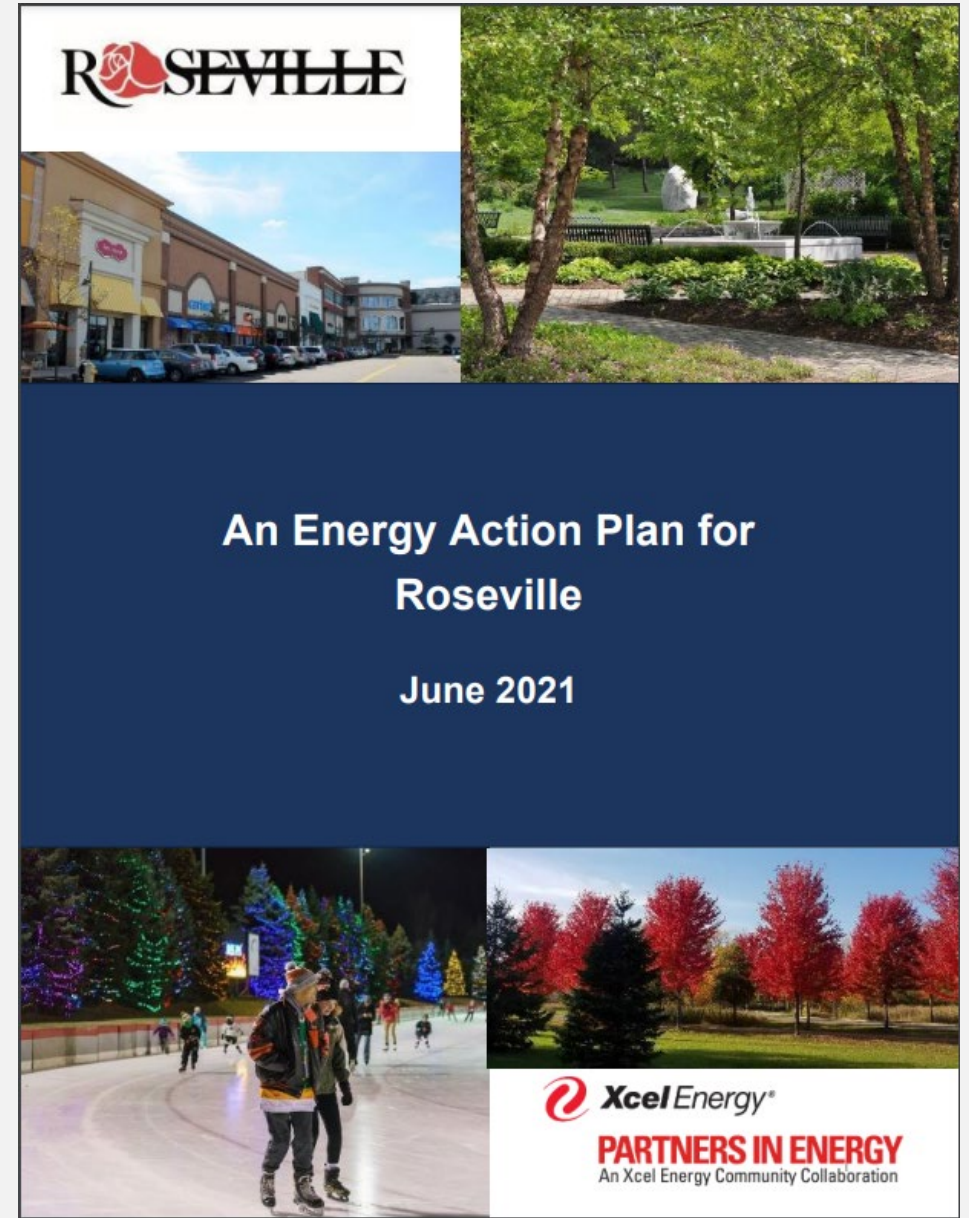
Bike Plan

- MnDOT Active Living Planning Assistance Grant
- Draft plan in process
- Demonstration project installed on Hamline Avenue between County Road B and County Road B2 in May 2025
 - Removed Nov 2025, will be reinstalled spring 2025
- Staff participated in multiple related conferences:
 - E-Bike Policy Summit
 - Active Transportation Summit
- 2026:
 - Release of final plan
 - Coordination with Parks & Recreation to encourage biking to Rosefest Events



Partners in Energy Update

- Plan for pursuing the Community's Energy Vision
- Adopted by City Council 21-Jun-21
- Timeline
 - Development: Dec 2020 – June 2021
 - Implementation: June 2021 – Dec 2022
 - Graduation: Dec. 31, 2022
 - Continued implementation: Jan 2023 and onward
- **2025 event:** Business Energy Breakfast, hosted by Roseville, Xcel Energy, and CEE



Partners in Energy Update

Figure 11: Roseville Focus Area Goals

Energy Burden	Engage 120 high and severely energy burdened households annually through utility programs to assist residents most impacted by the costs of energy
Residential Energy Efficiency	Engage 1,400 residents annually through utility programs to help them learn how to make their homes more energy efficient
Commercial & Industrial Energy Efficiency	Engage 100 small and medium-sized businesses annually through utility programs to save money on energy bills, allowing them to reinvest those dollars back into their business
Renewables	Engagement with 100 residents and five businesses annually to encourage them to subscribe to renewable energy

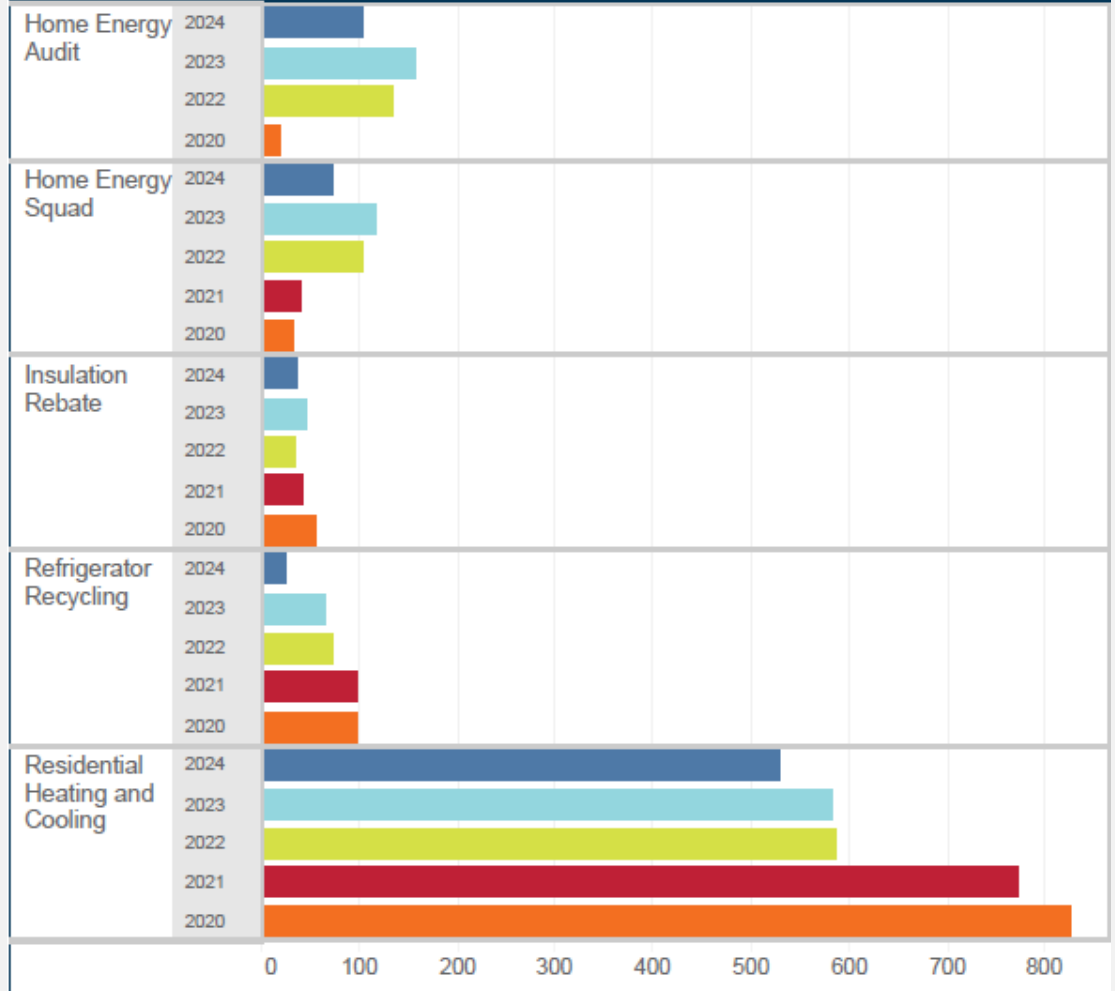
- Energy Burden: 21 Low Income Home Energy Squad visits
- ✓ • Residential Energy 2024: 1,510 households
- ✓ • Commercial & Industrial: 204 customers
- Renewables: 35 businesses (-1), 1,350 (+21) residents total

Partners in Energy Update

Utility Consumption & Premise Trends



Top Energy Efficiency Programs - Residential Participation

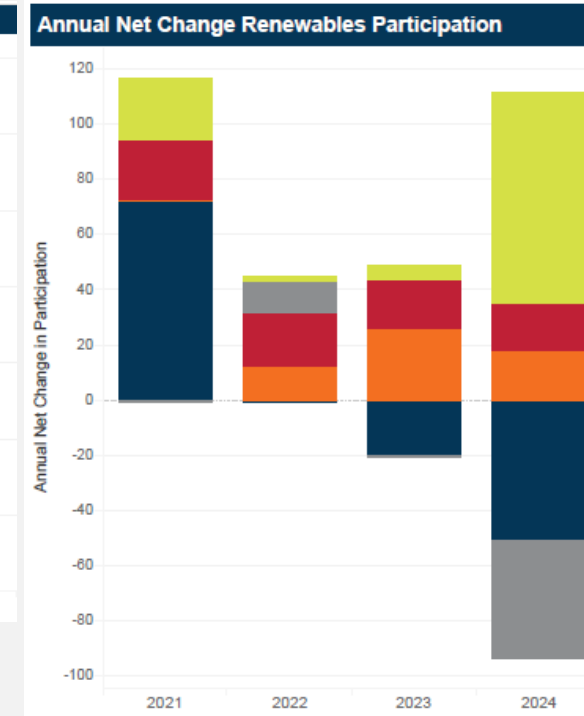
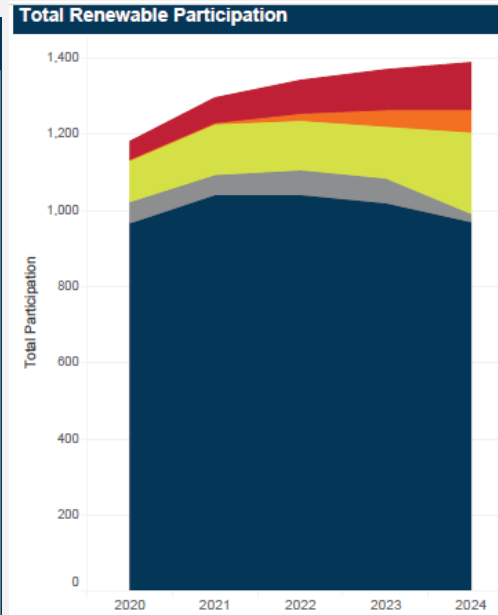
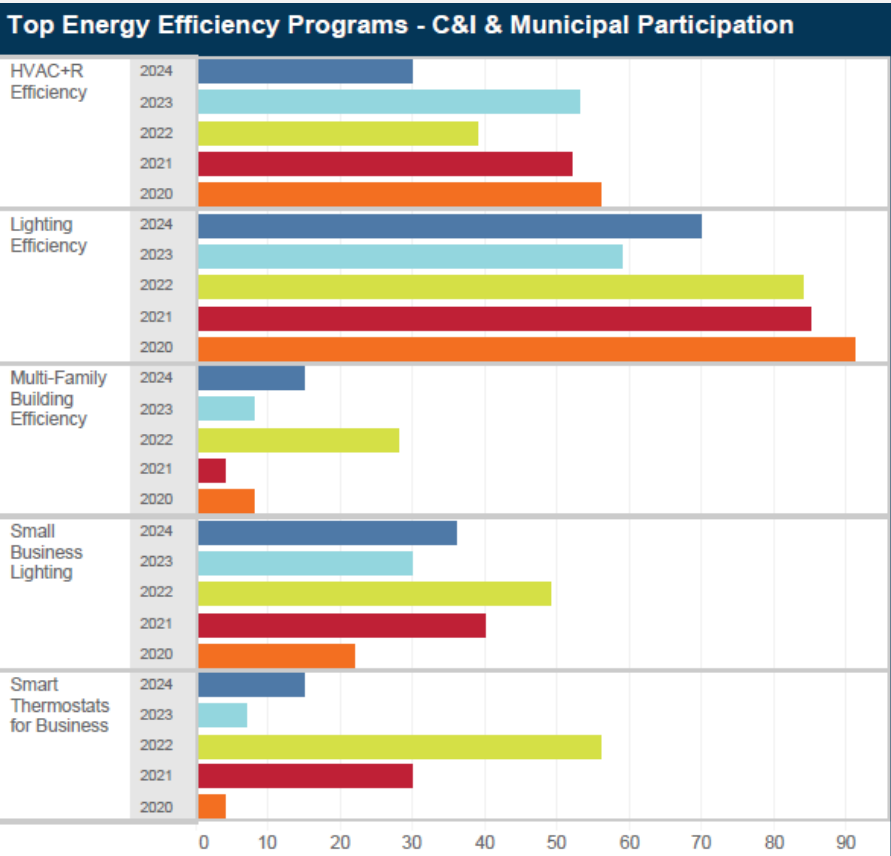


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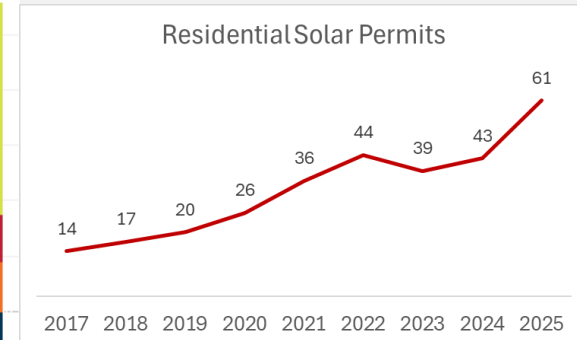
Data as of end of 2024



PARTNERS IN ENERGY
An Xcel Energy Community Collaboration



- Solar*Rewards Community
- Renewable*Connect
- Solar*Rewards
- Non-Solar*Rewards
- Windsource & Renewable*Connect Flex



Partners in Energy Update

Implementation Opportunities for 2026

- Expand outreach to reduce energy burden
 - Letter sent out to homeowners in summer 2024
 - Send additional letters in 2026
 - Consider an “energy resource fair” event – bill assistance, rebates, etc.
- Continue implementing Energy Action Plan
 - Additional presentations, webinars, etc. for our focus areas
 - Continued promotion of Home Energy Squad visits
 - Additional mailings, web updates, and social media posts to increase awareness
 - Continue to work with our current partners and create new partners to expand our reach



PARTNERS IN ENERGY
An Xcel Energy Community Collaboration

Roseville Sustainability – GreenStep and Gold Leaf

- **GreenStep:** Roseville maintained Step 5 with 2024 metrics improvements:
 - Kbtu/sq ft for City buildings
 - Average mpg for gas and diesel fleet vehicles
 - Number of new trees planted
- **Gold Leaf:** Roseville completed 3 actions in 2024:
 - **CC1 – Green Team** who meets regularly to discuss climate change issues
 - **CC4 – Student internship** includes issues related to Minnesota’s changing climate in their work
 - Student summer intern in 2024, Evelyn Ankrum, completed a major update to our Green Remodeling Handbook.
 - **CC11 – Community Visioning project**
 - Worked with community members in a three-day bike summit that included three bike audits and a community network mapping workshop.



Pollinator Protection

- Pivoted from “Less Mow May” to “Less Mow Summer”
- Reaffirm support for pollinators year-round:
 - Spring and fall cleanup practices
 - Leave the leaves
 - “Messy corners”
 - Add native plants with staggered bloom times
 - Including flowering trees and shrubs
 - Replacing turf with **flowering plants** and lower-maintenance **fine fescue**, which capture more stormwater.
- Responsible mowing practices:
 - Mow based on lawn height, not day or month.
 - Use highest mower height settings
 - Mulch clippings for natural fertilizer
 - Mow in the evenings – less pollinator disturbance
 - Electric mowers
 - Less or no fertilizer



Pollinator Protection & Responsible Lawn Care

- 2026 focus: additional education about effect of grass clippings in the street
 - Article in Mar/Apr print newsletter
- Easy way to prevent excess nutrients from entering waterways (phosphorus)
- Will add focus for this under “pollinator-friendly lawn care” web page



Pollinator Protection

Plant sale recap

- 116 total orders
- 129 kits sold
 - 4,644 plants total
 - Most popular kit: Part Shade
- 75 seed mixes sold
 - Enough seeds to cover **26,400 square feet**
 - Most popular mix: Woodland



MNL Community Habitat Partnership
2025



An open house for fans of pollinators

Bee & Pollinator education event July 2025 -
partnership with Minnesota Bee Lab

Climate Equity Action Plan

- Community Survey
- Area to share climate stories, art, and video diaries
- Baseline documents
- Community meeting information



HOW TO GET INVOLVED NOW:

TAKE THE SURVEY

SHARE YOUR CLIMATE STORY

Creating the City of Roseville's Climate Equity Action Plan

The City is developing a Climate Equity Action Plan over the next year. This plan will improve upon the City's existing emissions reduction goals set forth in Roseville's 2040 Comprehensive Plan, adopted in 2020, and develop additional goals to align with or exceed the State of Minnesota climate framework and Ramsey County climate goals. The City's current goal is to reduce city-wide emissions by 80% by 2050, relative to 2005 levels, which now lags behind the goals of the state and other neighboring cities.

This strategic roadmap will engage stakeholders such as local businesses, government agencies, and residents to guide efforts to increase overall sustainability, climate resilience, and improve energy efficiency in the community. The plan is being developed through facilitation and support by the City's Climate Action Plan consultant, [paleBLUEdot](#).

Roseville Climate Action Baseline Documents

A significant amount of research is currently being done as a foundation to the City's work in preparing the Climate Equity Action Plan. The research and preliminary recommendations that will be included in these documents are intended as a starting point for the collaborative planning effort which will be creating the plan. Please "click" on each document below to view.

[Climate Action Baseline Assessment](#)



ROSEVILLE WANTS YOUR INPUT!

Take The Roseville Climate Survey

Please help the City identify perceptions, needs, opportunities, priorities, and issues for the community. Take the City of Roseville's Climate Action Survey and help shape the Climate Equity Action Plan. Please share the survey with your neighbors, friends, and family!

TAKE THE SURVEY!

Participate in the Roseville Climate Stories Project

While facts and statistics about climate change are essential, they are not enough. We also need to hear the voices of those imagining a better future!

Through stories, videos, or art, you can participate in the Climate Stories Project and share your hopes, ideas, and dreams for a climate-resilient Roseville.

Your story is a powerful way to be heard.

Community Engagement

CLIMATE EQUITY ACTION PLAN COMMUNITY EVENT

Wednesday, November 12,
5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Ramsey County Environmental Center,
1700 Kent Street

Community members will have the opportunity to provide their ideas and input for our plan. Food and kids' activity table to be provided.



ALL ARE WELCOME!



Roseville Climate Equity Act Event

By City of Roseville Sustainability

Follow

1700 Kent Street
Nov 12 from 5pm to 8pm CST



Looking ahead to 2026

Sustainability

- Adopt Climate Equity Action Planning
- Green to Go Ordinance enforcement
- Bike Plan finalization
- Energy Action Plan
- Native Plant Sale
- Roseville Sustainable Steward Program
- GreenStep, Gold Leaf, & B3
- Clothing swap
- Residential EV Ride & Drive
- Environmentally Preferable Purchasing Policy
- Outreach & Education
- Collaboration with other communities
- Exploration for funding opportunities
- Website updates



Recycling

- Prepare for Ramsey County curbside organics pickup
- Educational opportunities for recycling in parks
- Annual Clean Up Day Event partnerships

Roseville Sustainability

Additional Topics to Explore

- Home & Energy Resource Fair
- Urban Agriculture collaboration with Ramsey County, churches
- Safe cycling education
- Electric Vehicle events
- Research renewable energy options within the City
 - City Buildings, Residential and Commercial districts, etc.
- Green Team Description & Tasks
- 2040 Comp Plan Chapter 9 – Resilience and Environmental Protection
 - Looking ahead to 2050 planning process – Metropolitan Council Imagine 2050
- Dark Skies codes





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Questions?

THANK YOU

Public Works Department

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: February 24, 2026

ITEM: 4.d.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Civic Campus Project Update

Background

Staff will give a quick update on the Civic Campus project.

Below are notes on Meeting #2 from Commissioner Luongo, who is the PWETC member of the group.

Meeting on February 12, 2026 Summary:

Reviewed design advancement for overall site.

- LPCDS: 1-story building, opportunities to utilize the roof for something in the future, front of building faces shared parking lot with VFW, back side of building (west facade) will have 25 ft offset from property line with landscape buffer.
- MOC: Site on NW corner of Lexington Avenue and Woodhill Drive was optimized and can now accommodate an above ground storm pond, looking to provide a visual buffer along Lexington Avenue.
- Site: Reviewed parking lot configurations, discussed how number of parking stalls was developed (150), going to follow city code for EV parking requirements.
- Opportunities for group comment: Parking lot configurations, potential uses of park space, building aesthetic types, LPCDS west facade window types/coverage, screening types along Lexington Avenue.
- Next meeting to be scheduled.

Recommendation

Receive update.

Attachments

1. Meeting 2 Presentation
2. Meeting 2 Exercises
3. Meeting 2 Minutes



Stakeholder Group Meeting 2

Roseville Civic Campus

February 12, 2026 | City of Roseville



Agenda

Greetings & Review

Project Update

Design Input Stations

Input Review

Next Steps

Greetings & Review

Most of us have already met, but let's spend 15 minutes re-introducing ourselves & reviewing the project scope & role of this group

- Please provide your name and role relative to this project







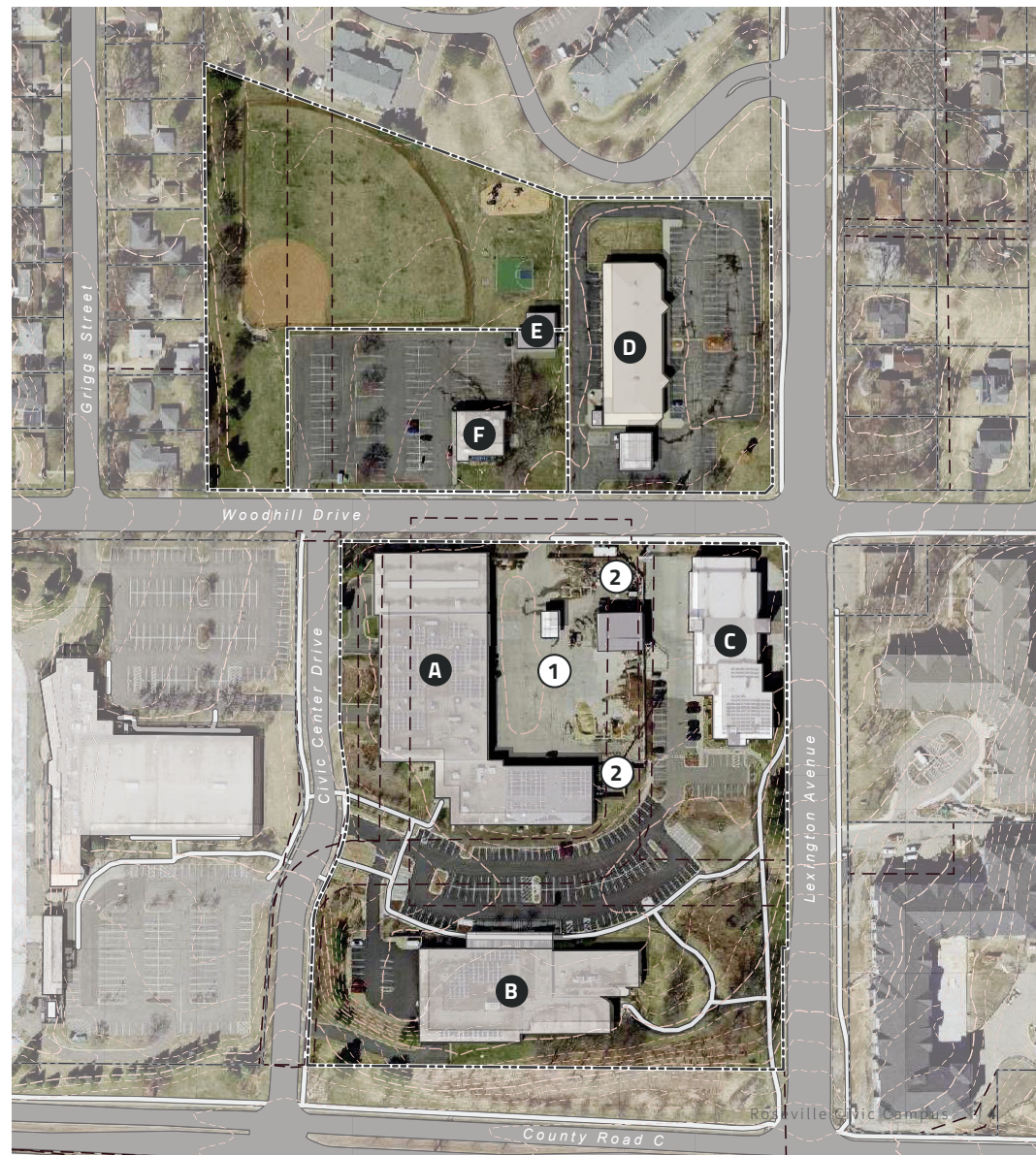
Scope of this Project: Existing Conditions

Building Key

- A** Existing Maintenance Facility
- B** City Hall & Police Station
- C** Fire Station
- D** Licensing / Dance Center
- E** Park Building
- F** VFW

Site Key

- 1** Enclosed Yard
- 2** Antennas
-  Property Boundary
-  Easement Boundary
-  10' Contour
-  2' Contour







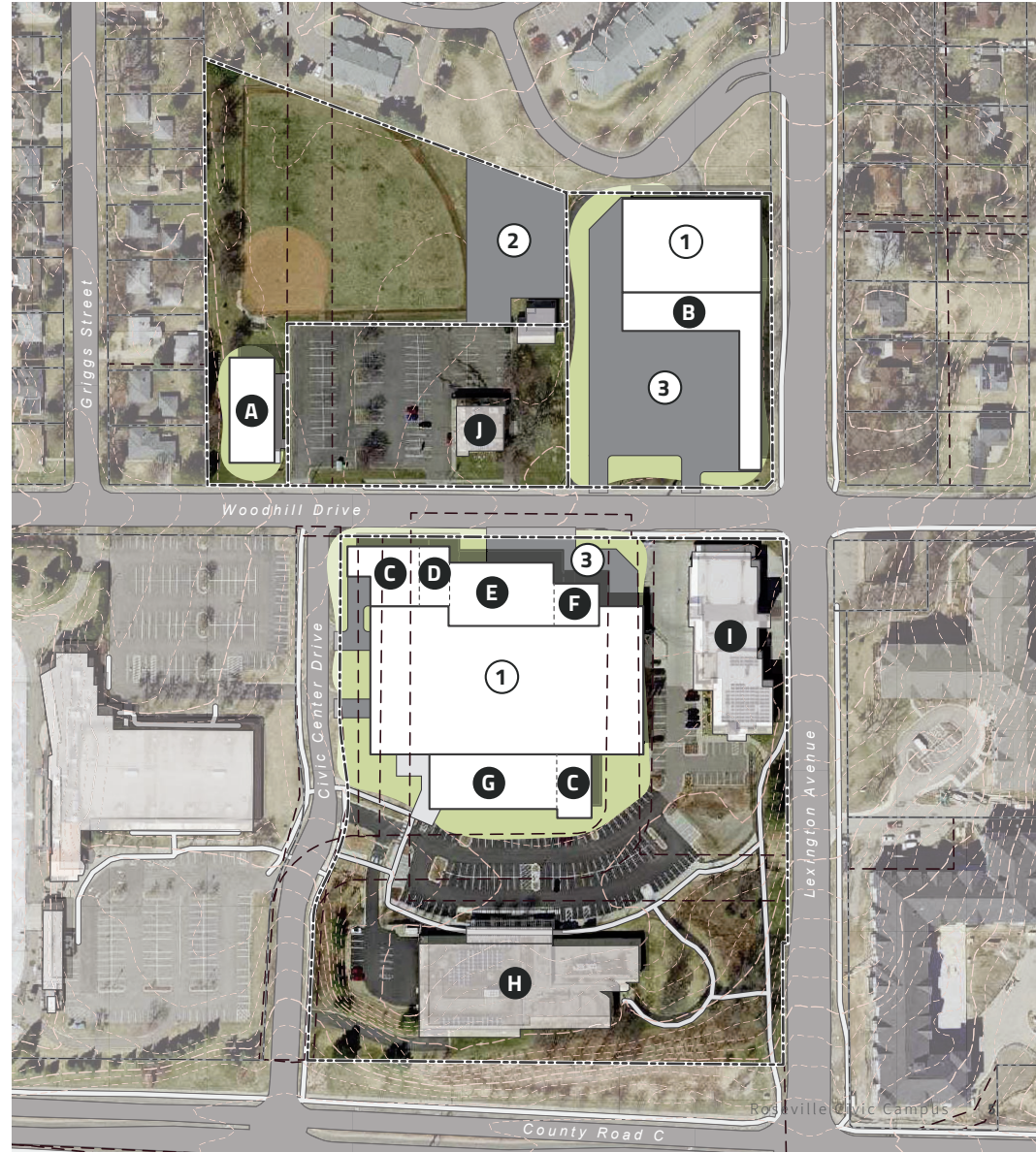
Scope of this Project: Previous Concept C.1

Building Key

- A** Licensing / Dance Center
- B** Salt Buliding
- C** Flex Office
- D** Tire Area
- E** Repair Garage
- F** Wash Bays
- G** Admin Offices
- H** City Hall & Police Station
- I** Fire Station
- J** VFW

Site Key

- 1** Enclosed Garage for Fleet Storage
- 2** Parking Lot Expansion
- 3** Paved Area for Vehicle Manuevering
-  Property Boundary
-  Easement Boundary
-  10' Contour
-  2' Contour







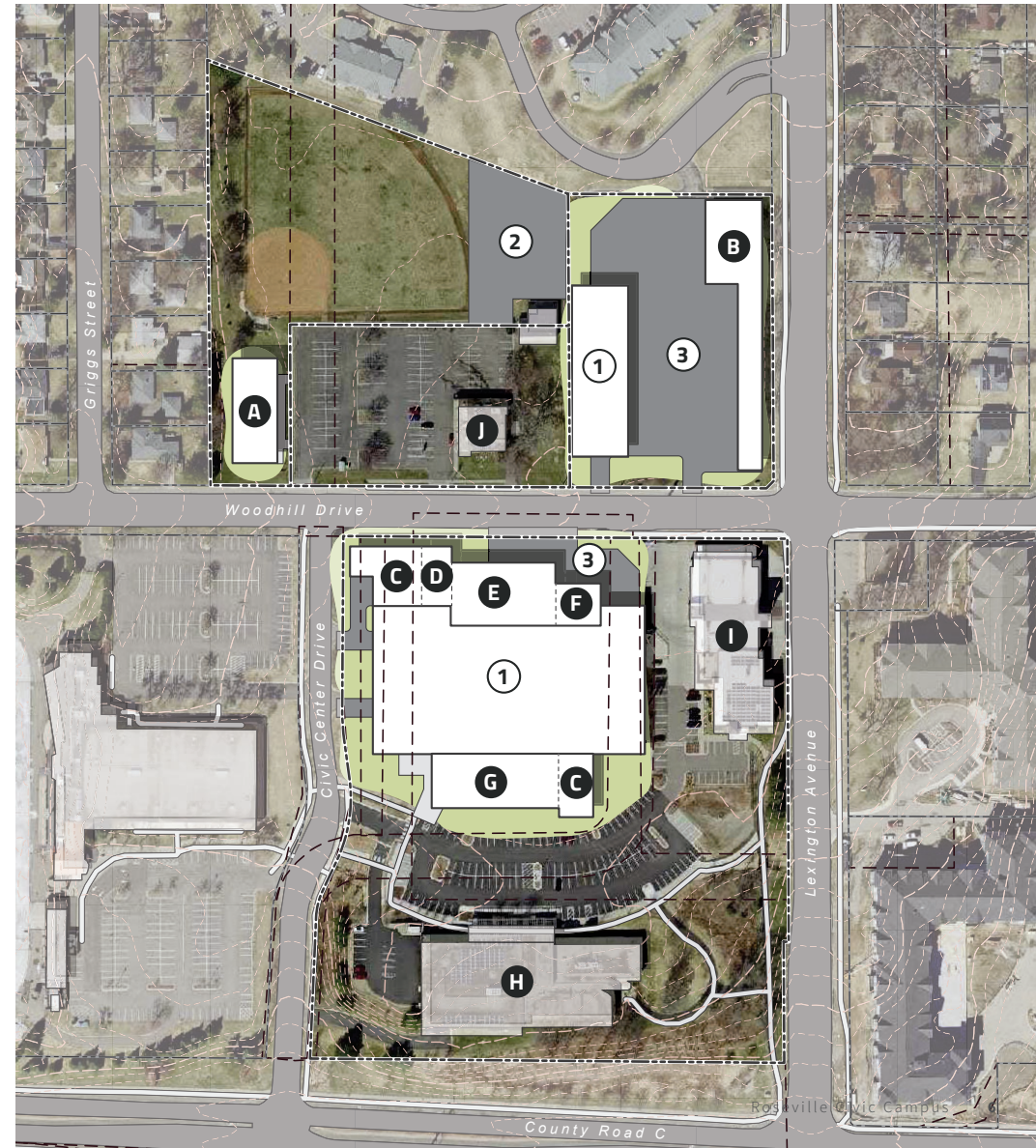
Scope of this Project: Previous Concept C.2

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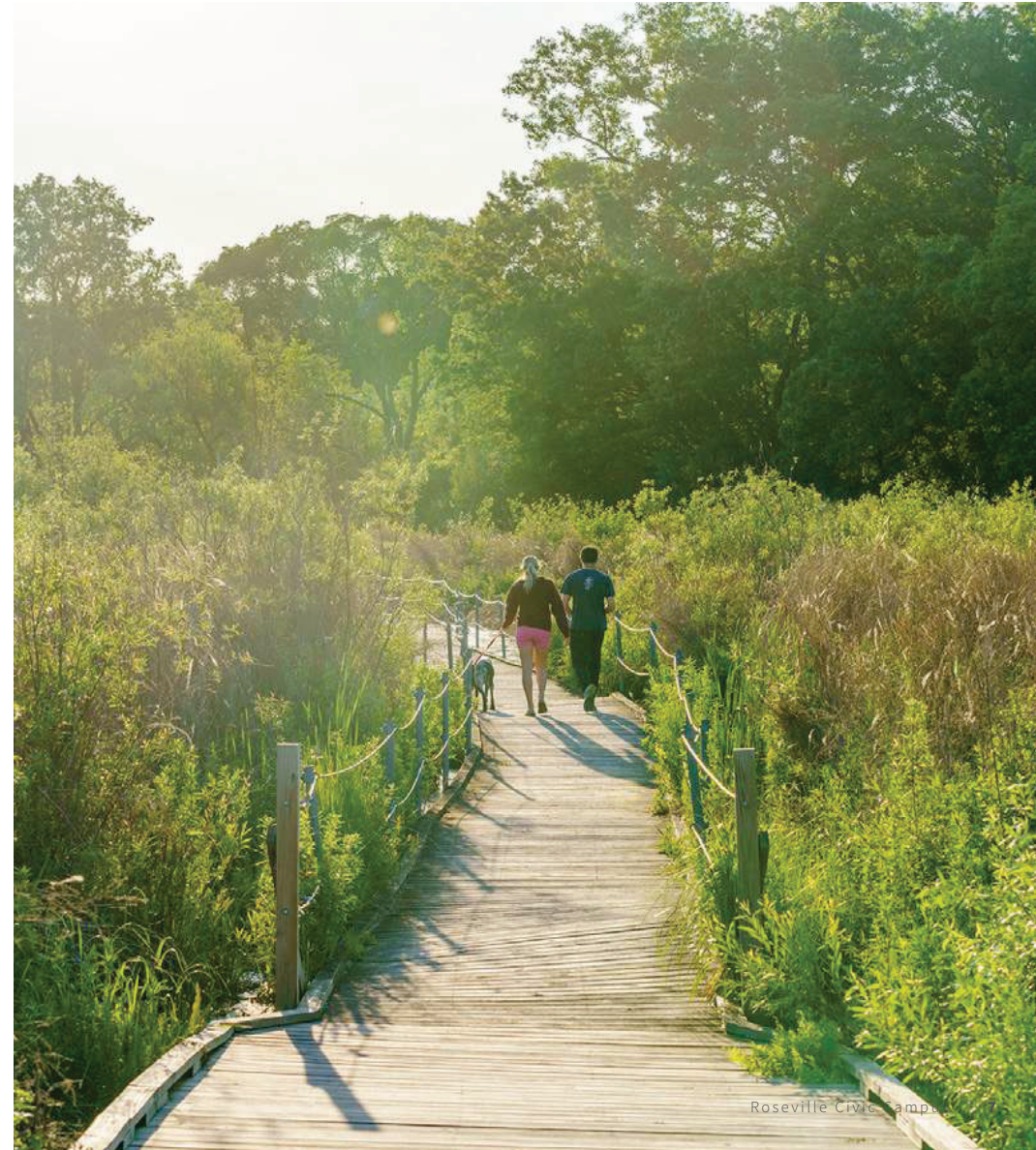
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Role of this Stakeholder Group

This group is assembled to provide input on the following:

- Overall site configuration
- Landscape/hardscape/streetscape buffering on edges of project
- Design elements of building (architecture, exterior materials, height)
- Mitigation efforts to minimize impact to surrounding properties



Roseville Civic Center

Project Update

Project Timeline

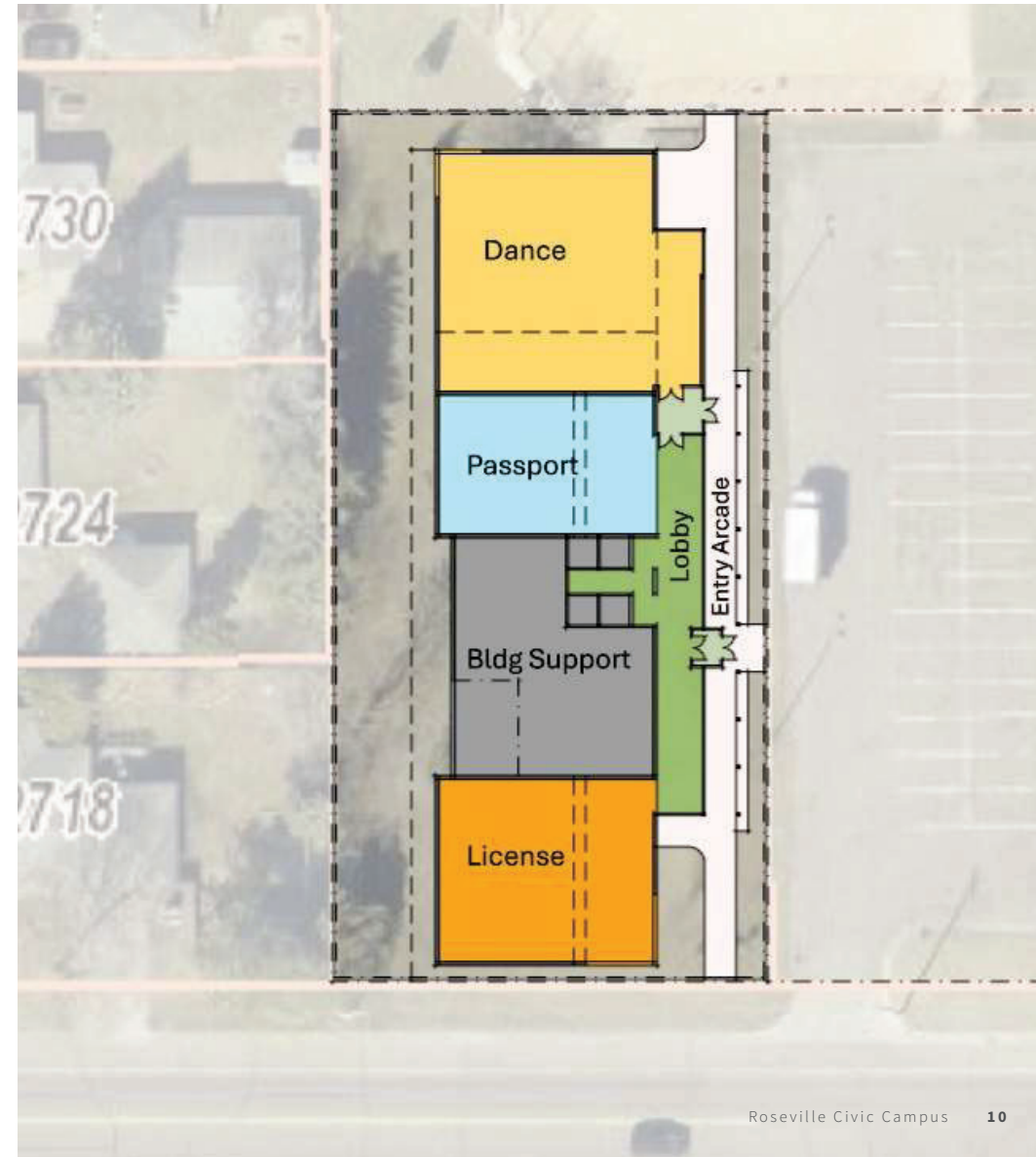
We Are Here!



Project Progress

Since our first meeting, we have...

- Developed and refined programming for all aspects, but especially LPCDS
- Determined needed parking and circulation areas for the site
- Set goals for sustainability and resilience
- Begun exploring form and materiality



Project Progress: LPCDS

For the LPCDS...

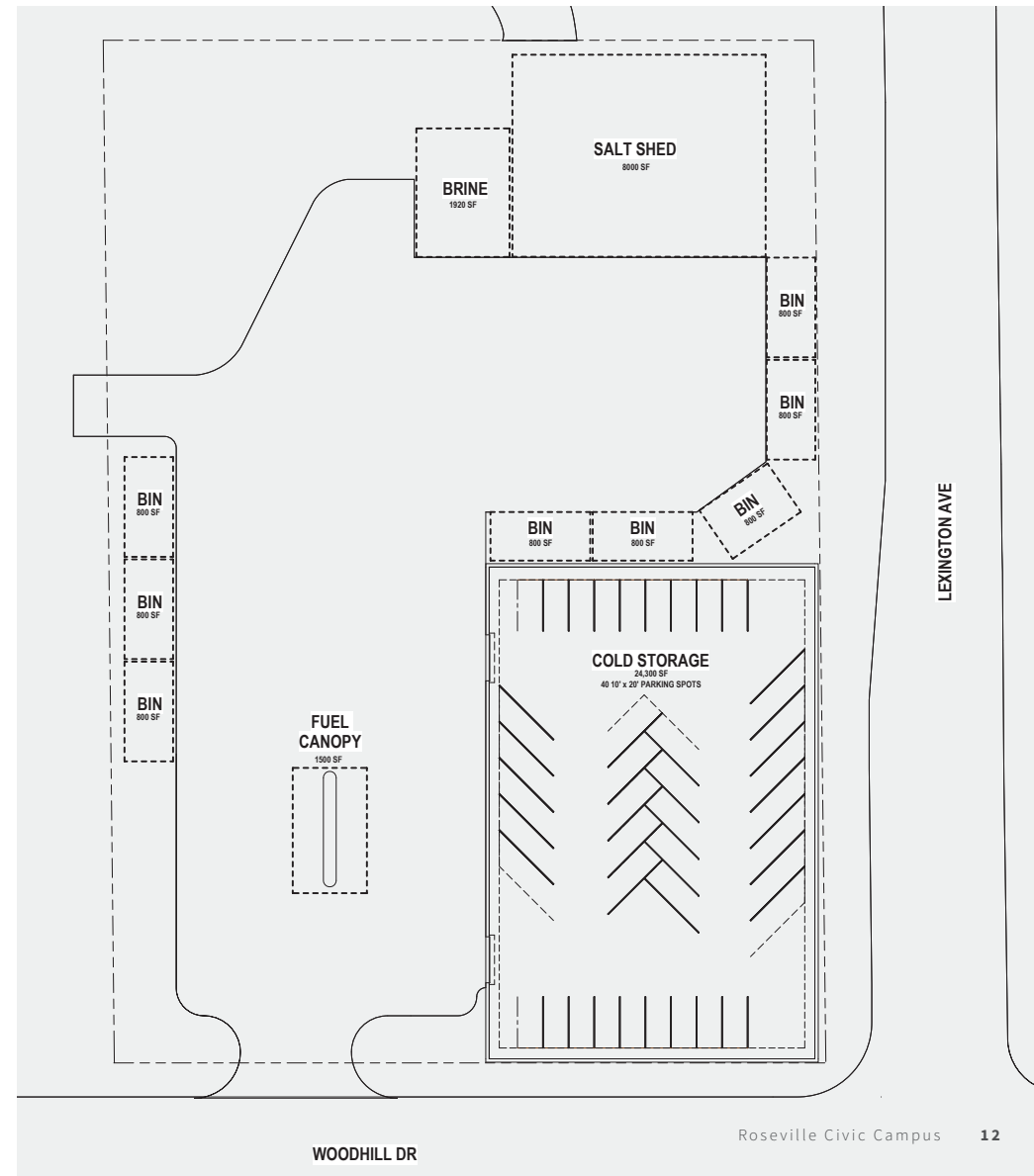
- We explored multiple layouts, including one- and two-story buildings. A one-story option is preferred for the following reasons:
 - Single level design provides a better scale transition to the single family homes to the west
 - The current building program does not “stack” efficiently decreasing user wayfinding and adding construction complexity and cost
 - Two levels increases costs due to the addition of two exit stairs and an elevator
 - One level increases available roof space for solar
- We are looking at detailed layouts for the interior
- Outside form and materiality explorations have begun



Project Progress: MOC

For the MOC...

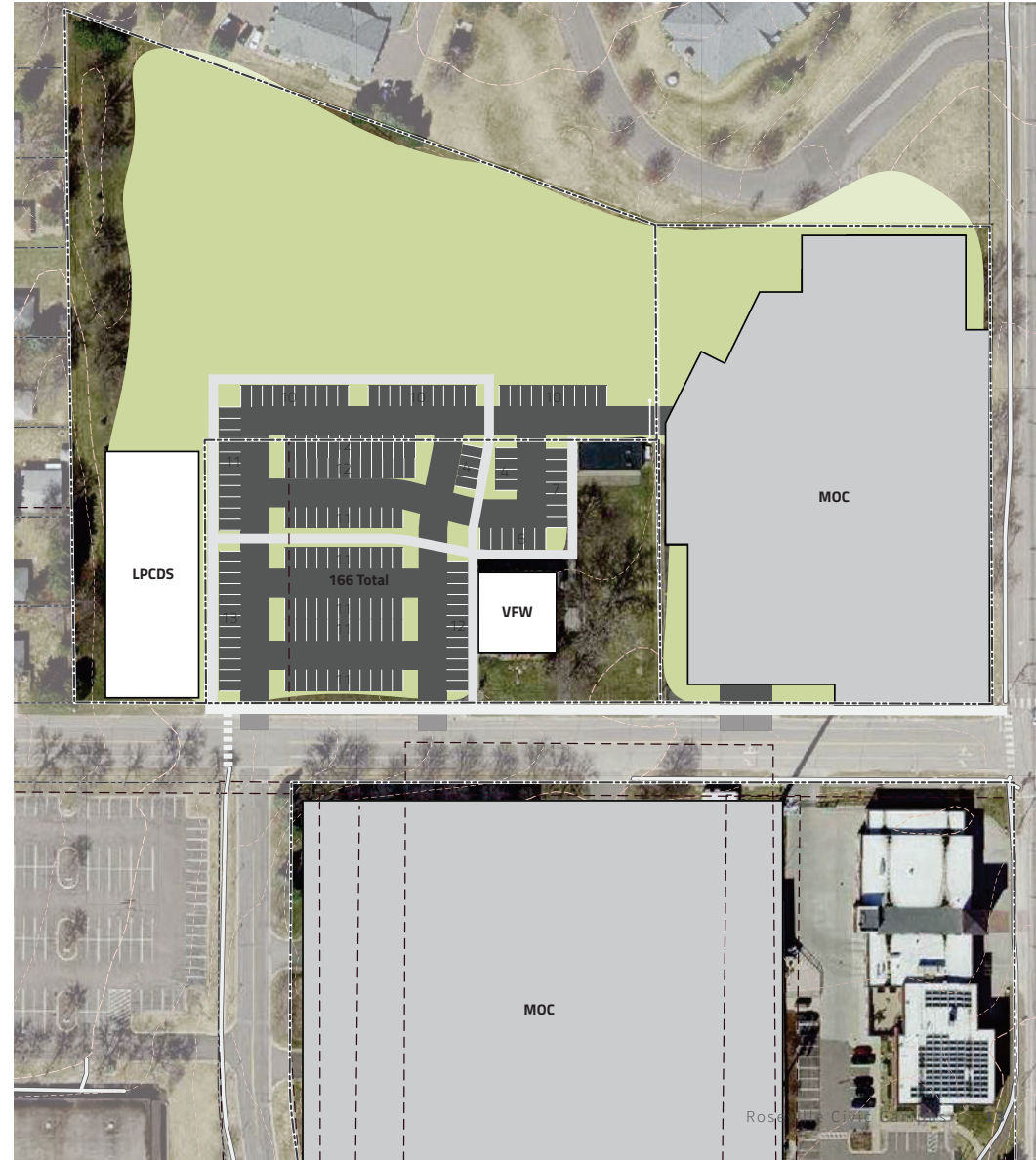
- We explored multiple layouts for the buildings and other required facilities, including one- and two-story buildings. A one-story option is preferred for the following reasons:
 - Majority of functions require vehicular access
 - Two levels increases costs due to the addition of two exit stairs and an elevator
 - One level increases available roof space for solar
- North of Woodhill, we have progressed the detailed program and organization of functional areas.
- South of Woodhill, we are just beginning more detailed programming and layout for the various functions.



Project Progress: Site

For the parking and park...

- We have determined that we need approximately 150 parking stalls
- We are exploring parking lot layouts that have more or less impact on the existing park footprint.
- We have begun determining how to handle stormwater management.



Design Input Stations

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There are three stations for you to leave feedback on the current designs for the LPCDS & MOC

- LPCDS Building Exterior
- MOC Screening Opportunities
- Site Options, including Veterans Park & the shared parking lot



Input Review

Input Review

Let's briefly review the input gathered at each station:

- LPCDS Building Exterior
- MOC Screening Opportunities
- Site Options, including Veterans Park & the shared parking lot



Next Steps

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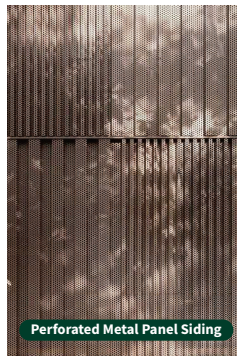
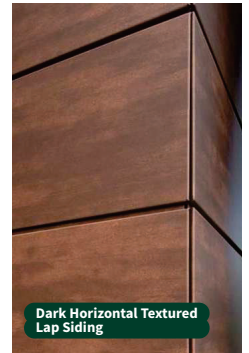
- Schedule next meeting
- Meeting notes from today
- Design team continues design



Roseville Civic Campus

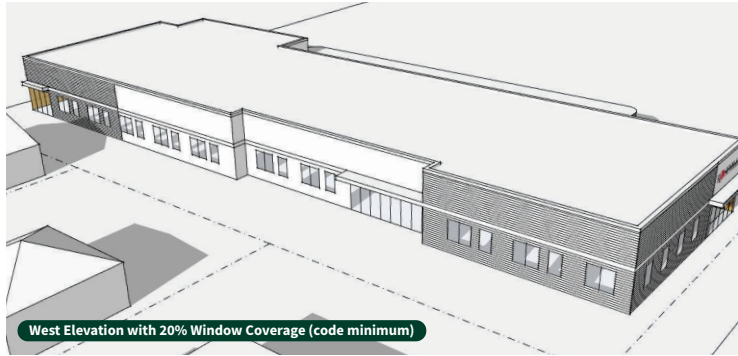
Licensing/Passport Center & Dance Studio (LPCDS) East Facade

Please use stickers & post its to identify design elements you would like (or would not like!) to see along the eastern facade of the new LPCDS facility



Licensing/Passport Center & Dance Studio (LPCDS) West Facade

Please use stickers & post its to identify design elements you would like (or would not like!) to see along the western facade of the new LPCDS facility



What else should we consider for the LPCDS exterior building design?

Site Option 1

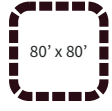
With a very tight parking lot layout, we have a little bit more park space to work with. Review typical sizes of relevant park amenities below, using stickers to identify amenities you like & post its to leave any comments.

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Large Playground



80' x 80'

Medium Shelter



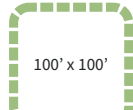
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Small Open Lawn



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Large Open Lawn



100' x 100'

Large Shelter



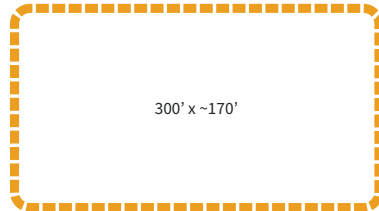
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Picnic Patio



40' x 40'

U13 Soccer Field



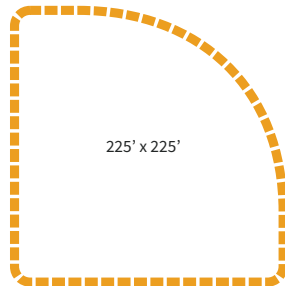
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Grass Volleyball Court

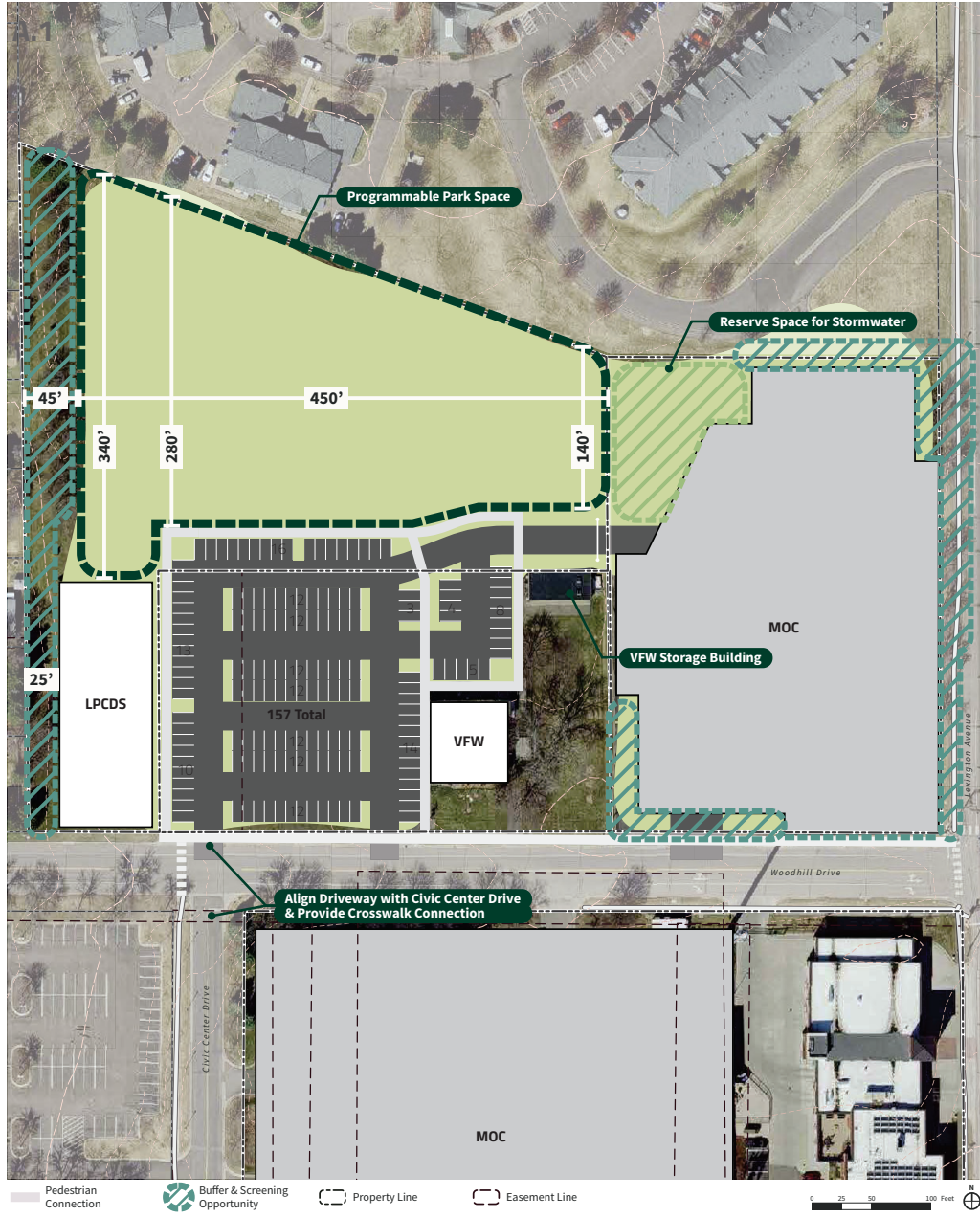


30' x 60'

Full Softball Field



225' x 225'



Site Option 2

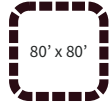
This parking lot has more space for islands & pedestrian circulation, slightly reducing park space. Review typical sizes of relevant park amenities below, using stickers to identify amenities you like & post its to leave any comments.

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Large Playground



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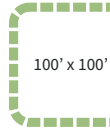
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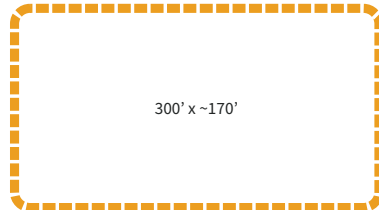
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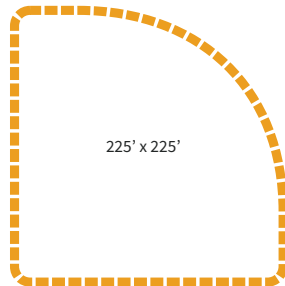
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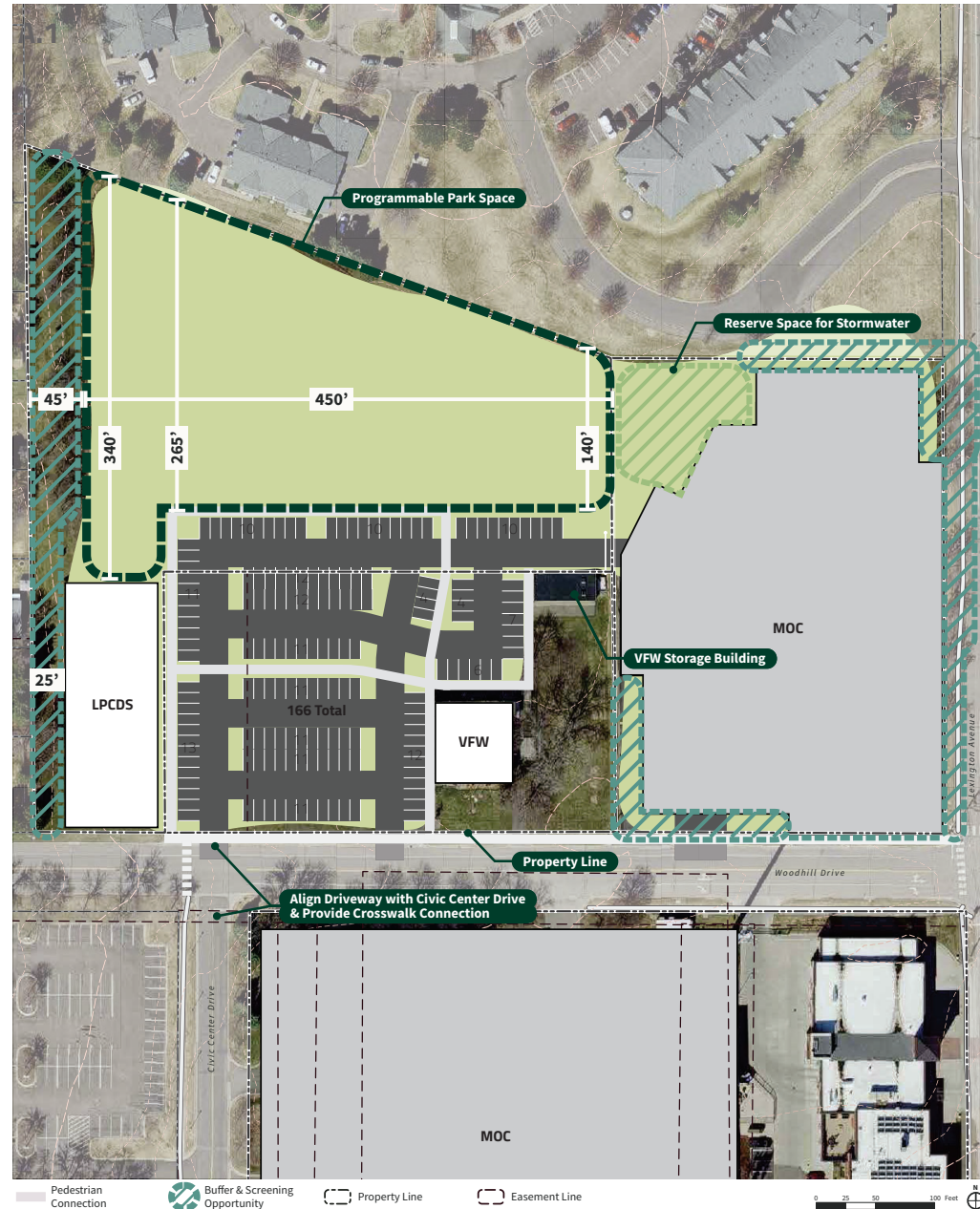


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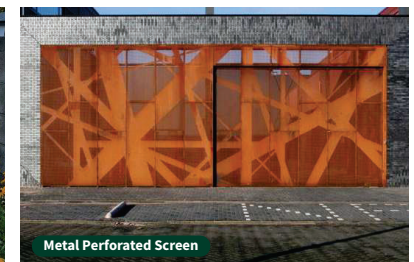
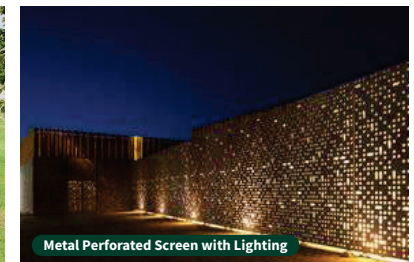
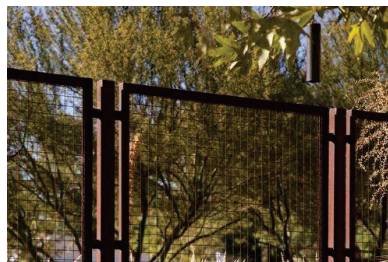


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Maintenance & Operations Center (MOC) Screening Opportunities

Please use stickers & post its to identify design elements you would like (or would not like!) for screening the MOC facility from surrounding streets and residents



- 3) Modern finishes and the colonnade were also well received – important to balance classic design/design that will age well with a modern take.
 - ii. MOC: These facilities will be heavily driven by programming/vehicular circulation, but feedback is needed to understand how the perimeter could be designed to better reflect community desires.
 - 1) Path around stormwater in northwest corner of MOC parcel, connected to the park.
 - 2) Ash trees along Lexington need to be removed due to their quality, outlook given Emerald Ash Borer, and their location relative to the road (lower than sidewalk).
 - 3) Aim for a diversity of species for vegetated buffers (deciduous and evergreen), prioritizing native species and canopy trees.
 - 4) Layered components with color and diversity – break up long walls.
 - 5) Interest in the idea of a feature wall and highlighting certain areas with lighting.
 - 6) Think about how this will feel in the winter months.
 - 7) Concerns about gabion materials – industrial vibe and their maintenance considerations.
 - 8) Consider lower cost options in less visible areas.
 - iii. Site: The parking lot should provide 140-160 stalls and serve the LPCDS, VFW, Veterans Park, and a secondary driveway from the MOC. The park itself will need to have its own community engagement process similar to other city park projects that would involve this level of intervention.
 - 1) Make sure park amenities serve the neighbors to the north.
 - 2) A target parking number has been reached by looking at current traffic being driven by the license and passport center, the park, and the VFW by conducting daily counts over the past several weeks and overlaying that observed data with city code requirements based on the varying uses and what is allowed to be shared.
 - a) Accessible, electric charging, compact, etc. parking spaces have yet to be overlaid with the parking layouts.
 - 3) Not enough tree coverage in the park so it is very hot for soccer and other users; add shade.
 - 4) The picnic plaza received the most positive feedback, and participants also proposed community garden space and ways to reuse roof water from adjacent facilities for irrigation.
 - 5) A medium or large-sized playground was also popular with participants.
 - 6) Support for loop trail, memorial element, etc.
3. Next Steps
- a. Proposed design solutions will be presented at the next meeting.
 - b. The scheduling of the next meeting will occur via email.
 - c. Materials from both Stakeholder Group meetings will be posted on the project website.

The following is an exact transcription of feedback received on the station boards.

LPCDS

West Façade

Photos, sorted by most feedback:

1. Angled Windows Can Increase Privacy – 4 votes
2. Primarily Clerestory Windows – 4 votes
3. West Elevation with 10% Window Coverage – 2 votes
4. West Elevation with 20% Window Coverage (code minimum) – 1 vote
5. Façade with Minimal/Entirely Screened Windows – 0 votes, “This looks too wall-y”

Comments:

1. Clerestory windows give max wall space, but good natural light
2. Bird safe glass
3. Confirm/consider reflection of sun off windows in afternoon into houses behind
4. It depends on the vibe of the rest of the building

East Façade

Photos with Feedback, sorted by most feedback:

1. Warm Brick Façade – 3 votes
2. Defined Entry/Corner with Tall Windows – 3 votes, “Bird safe glass”
3. Roseville Fire Station – 2 votes, “Nice façade – timeless, classic, nice lighting at night”
4. Civic Columns to Define Entries – 2 votes, “I like this aesthetic with pillars, it gives me Google HQ vibes”
5. Columns with Organic Forms – 2 votes
6. Vertical Precast/Stucco Panels – 1 vote
7. Horizontal Lap Siding – 1 vote
8. Light Metal Panel Siding – “Looks trendy :(“
9. Perforated Metal Panel Siding – “Looks trendy :(“
10. Façade Screening Panel – “No”

MOC

Photos with Feedback, sorted by most feedback:

1. Metal Perforated Screen with Lighting – 4 votes, “Lexington Side”
2. Wall with Integrated City Branding/Placemaking – 4 votes

3. Wide Vegetated Buffer – 3 votes
4. Vegetated Screen Fence – 2 votes
5. CMU Wall Layered with Native Landscaping – 2 votes
6. Wooden Privacy Fence – 2 votes
7. Aluminum Privacy Fence – 2 votes
8. Vegetated Screen Wall – 1 vote
9. Gabion Fence with Integrated Seating – 1 vote
10. Narrow Vegetated Buffer – “Max space 20’; large rocks, murals, all interspersed; be sure to think of winter too; plenty of room for adequate root growth; native where possible – maybe a juniper or two for winter”

Comments:

1. Recycled wood fence
2. Combo of CMU wall and [wooden] privacy fence

SITE

Amenities

Photos with Feedback, sorted by most feedback:

1. Picnic Patio – 6 votes, “picnic patio seems like a really good idea – people can enjoy food from VFW, City employees can enjoy lunch, parents can sit somewhere shaded while watching their kids play” – 1 vote
2. Medium Playground – 4 votes
3. Grass Volleyball Court – 4 votes
4. Large Playground – 3 votes
5. Large Open Lawn – 3 votes
6. Medium Shelter – 3 votes
7. Large Shelter – 1 vote
8. Small Open Lawn – 1 vote
9. U13 Soccer Field – “No [too hot due to lack of shade]”
10. Full Softball Field – “This is amenity that we have a lot of”

Comments:

1. Combine patio with playground – 1 vote
2. All choices should be small as site is small – playground, natural area, walking loop, not area for larger sports, area for natural pick up games
3. Park restrooms

Site Option 1

1. I like this parking lot – 1 vote
2. Cistern roof water for irrigation – 1 vote
3. Community garden with a cistern for watering – 1 vote
4. Bring outside to remove of parking in dedicated path; path on outside
5. Label: “Align Driveway with Civic Center Drive & Provide Crosswalk Connection” – 1 vote

Site Option 2

1. Sidewalk from Lexington to LPCDS on Northside – 1 vote
2. Love the crosswalk on Woodhill – 1 vote
3. How do they handle trash in the building?
4. Narrow wide road (in future) – two way left turn lane, RRFB
5. Some kind of Veteran’s memorial
6. Would love some kind of integration of Roseville history – history of land, VFW/park, city founding
7. Good plantings in parking lot
8. Water with ribbon curb
9. Good planting and screening for neighbors

c: LHB Project No. 250485

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Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: February 24, 2026

ITEM: 5.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Commission Direction on Member Initiated Agenda Items

Background

Suggested Items:

- March 24
 - Bike Plan
 - Pathway Master Plan Segment Review
- April 26
 - Street Light Policy
 - Pavement Funding
 - Speed Limits

Looking Ahead:

- Future
 - MnDOT Safe Systems Approach

Recommendation

Approve future agenda.

Attachments

None

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: February 24, 2026

ITEM: 6.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Approve January Minutes

Background

Attached are the minutes from the January 27, 2026 meeting.

Recommendation

Motion approving the minutes of January 27, 2026, subject to any necessary corrections or revision.

Attachments

1. Draft January Minutes

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, January 27, 2026, 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 (arrived at 7:25 p.m.), Vice Chair Edwin Hodder,
6 and Members Jarrod Cicha, Daniel Fergus, Allison Luongo, Des
7 Mueller, and Katie Brokaw Palalay

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9 **Youth Commissioners:** Alexis Jendro

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11 **Absent:** Youth Commissioner Carsten Bauer (Excused)

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13 **Staff Present:** Public Works Director Jesse Freihammer

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15 **2. Approve Agenda**

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17 **Motion**

18 **Member Hodder moved, Member Luongo seconded, approval of the**
19 **January 27, 2026, Agenda as presented.**

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21 **Ayes: 7**

22 **Nays: 0**

23 **Motion carried.**

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25 **3. Public Comments**

26 Acting Chair Hodder stated that the remarks reflected only the personal views of
27 the Chair and Vice Chair, not the City of Roseville, its employees, or the full
28 commission. They expressed deep concern and opposition to ICE activities that
29 they believe are causing harm, fear, family separation, and erosion of community
30 trust. They voiced support for Roseville’s elected officials and the City Council for
31 standing with affected residents, while noting a desire for faster, more impactful
32 action. Hodder praised community members who are observing, documenting, and
33 protesting, describing them as courageous and patriotic defenders of democracy.

34 Quoting Martin Luther King Jr., Hodder emphasized hope for justice while asking
35 attendees to keep the meeting focused on its agenda and to direct ICE-related
36 comments to more appropriate forums.
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38 4. Business Items

39 a. Communication Items

40 Public Works Director Jesse Freihammer provided an overview of numerous
41 projects in design, bidding, or planned construction over the next several years.

42 Key updates included:

- 43 • The Lexington Avenue Pathway project is out for bid, with an anticipated
44 award in February.
- 45 • A public meeting on the Hamline Avenue Project will be held on
46 February 10 (5:30–7:00 p.m.) at Autumn Grove Park. The project includes
47 a pathway, water main work, and road resurfacing in coordination with
48 Arden Hills and Ramsey County.
- 49 • The 2026 Pavement Management Program (PMP) is in design, with bidding
50 expected in February or March and covering approximately seven miles of
51 pavement rehabilitation.
- 52 • Wayfinding signage and the Willow Pond project were discussed; Willow
53 Pond will likely be delayed until winter next year due to environmental
54 review requirements, though professional services have been approved.
- 55 • Street and intersection lighting projects for 2026 will begin once frost is out
56 of the ground, with neighborhood discussions ongoing regarding standard
57 versus enhanced lighting.
- 58 • Several Ramsey County projects were highlighted, including:
 - 59 ○ County Road C (construction in 2026, bridge in 2027).
 - 60 ○ Fairview Avenue from Larpenteur to County Road B2 (spring/summer
61 2026, completed before the State Fair).
 - 62 ○ County Road D (design underway, construction in 2027).
 - 63 ○ Victoria Street Pathway (design beginning).
 - 64 ○ Rice Street (early planning, first public meeting February 5; construction
65 in 2028).
- 66 • MnDOT projects include resurfacing on Snelling Avenue and
67 Highway 280, with a virtual public meeting scheduled for February 11.
68 Changes include removing the northbound left turn onto Broadway from
69 Highway 280.
- 70 • Staffing updates included hiring summer engineering and sustainability
71 interns and attendance at the City Engineers Conference.
- 72 • A Met Council grant for private sanitary sewer rehabilitation was fully
73 subscribed within minutes, with hopes to secure additional funding next
74 year.
- 75 • Updates were provided on the Climate Equity Action Plan, upcoming
76 meetings, survey extensions, and future neighborhood engagement.
- 77 • Green To Go enforcement began January 1, sustainability awards will be
78 presented at a future meeting, and Public Works crews continue to manage

79 heavy winter maintenance, including snow removal, ice control, and an
80 increase in watermain breaks.

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82 Overall, Mr. Freihammer emphasized a very active construction season ahead,
83 extensive coordination with partner agencies, and continued routine
84 maintenance amid challenging winter conditions.

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86 **b. Keya Park Layout Recommendations**

87 Vice Chair Hodder introduced the Keya Park layout recommendations.

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89 Director Freihammer explained that the project area near Kaya Park and Pascal
90 Street has long-standing speeding and safety concerns, particularly at the
91 Brooks and Pascal intersection and on a steep hill with limited visibility. The
92 hill cannot be lowered due to a buried Magellan pipeline, making traffic-
93 calming measures the primary option.

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95 Mr. Freihammer explained that last fall, the City implemented a temporary pilot
96 project using bollards to test the effectiveness of speed reduction and improve
97 pedestrian safety. The pilot ran for about six weeks. Speed data were
98 inconclusive, and public feedback was mixed, with some confusion stemming
99 from similarities to nearby bike lane projects. Based on neighborhood feedback
100 and a recent open house, staff developed three design options:

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102 Option 1: Narrow the roadway from 32 feet to 26 feet, shift the east curb line
103 inward, add a six-foot sidewalk directly behind the curb, stripe a centerline,
104 prohibit parking, and include a bump-out at the southeast corner to slow traffic.

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106 Option 2 (refined option): Similar road narrowing and sidewalk, but with the
107 sidewalk set back behind a small boulevard for snow storage and pedestrian
108 comfort, and removal of the corner bump-out due to pedestrian pinch-point
109 concerns.

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111 Option 3: No roadway narrowing or geometric changes; keep the 32-foot
112 roadway but add a six-foot sidewalk behind the curb to address pedestrian
113 safety over the hill.

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115 Mr. Freihammer emphasized that the project is not a neighborhood-wide
116 sidewalk expansion, but a targeted safety improvement focused on the hill and
117 visibility issues. The proposed timeline includes:

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119 1. Review and recommendation from the Public Works Commission.
120 2. Review by the Parks and Recreation Commission next week.
121 3. City Council consideration on February 9.

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123 Mr. Freihammer noted that the neighborhood has been notified of all meetings
124 and that public input is expected to continue.

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Acting Chair Hodder opened community comment.

Ms. Tracy Baker, 2496 Pascal Street

Ms. Baker, a resident directly affected by the prior bollard pilot, strongly opposed including a corner bump-out, noting that it would create confusion for pedestrians and disrupt nearby residents. She clarified that concerns about removing lilac bushes should be minimal, as the property involved is now a rental and the original owner has passed away. Baker also emphasized the need to maintain sufficient roadway width for large utility and emergency vehicles, citing the presence of both a pipeline and a transmission line that require frequent truck access. While supportive of a small pathway leading to the park, she cautioned against excessive roadway narrowing and stated clear opposition to Option A, expressing appreciation that staff appear to be moving away from that option.

Mr. John Rodenfelt, 1548 Sextant Avenue

Mr. John Rodenfelt, a longtime resident for more than 60 years, argued that the hill on Pascal has remained unchanged for decades and does not present a new or worsening problem. He stated that there was no increase in homes or traffic in the area during that period, noting limited access points into the neighborhood and very few children living nearby. While acknowledging that speeding occurs, he emphasized that speeding is common everywhere and not unique to this location. Rodenfelt questioned the need to spend significant public funds on roadway or sidewalk changes, calling the proposed costs excessive for what he believes is a nonexistent problem. He suggested simpler, lower-cost solutions such as speed bumps, additional signage, stop signs, or occasional police presence. He concluded that the area has not experienced any notable accidents, that adequate right-of-way already exists for a sidewalk if needed, and that the City should avoid investing in a project he considers unnecessary.

Mr. John Holland, 2417 Arona Street

John Holland, a resident for 18 years, agreed with the concerns raised by John Rodenfelt and emphasized that both are regular drivers and walkers in the neighborhood. Based on his observations, he believes the speeding issues on Pascal are largely caused by traffic traveling between County Road B2 and the apartment complex at 2610 Snelling Curv, rather than by neighborhood residents.

Mr. Holland suggested that a more effective solution would be to improve connectivity by eliminating the cul-de-sac near the apartment complex and providing a direct connection to County Road C, allowing traffic to move more efficiently. As lower-cost alternatives, he supported adding stop signs, “stop ahead” signage, or speed bumps, noting that these measures would better address speeding near the blind hill where pedestrians feel most vulnerable.

171 Mr. Holland opposed curb bump-outs, stating they do not address the source of
172 speeding and do not improve safety at the blind approach. He added that the
173 neighborhood has few children, many residents are retirees, and he does not
174 perceive a significant safety problem at the intersection as currently designed.
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176 **Mr. John Hines, 2496 Pascal**

177 Mr. Hines, a resident of 2496 Pascal, strongly opposed Options 1 and 2, citing
178 safety and practicality concerns. He argued that Option 1 would create a sudden,
179 poorly marked roadway narrowing that could be dangerous, especially at night,
180 and would increase snow berms, obstruct sightlines at the intersection, and
181 require him to relocate his mailbox and assume additional sidewalk
182 maintenance.
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184 Mr. Hines expressed concern that curb narrowing would worsen visibility at the
185 corner and create hazards for drivers entering the intersection. He also opposed
186 narrowing the street under Option 2, emphasizing the need for full roadway
187 width to accommodate emergency vehicles. He referenced a recent large fire
188 near his home that required multiple fire trucks and ambulances, stating that
189 narrowing the street could delay emergency response and put lives at risk.
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191 Mr. Hines advocated for simpler, lower-cost alternatives such as painted
192 centerlines, enhanced signage, lighted or blinking “stop ahead” signs, stop
193 signs, and increased law enforcement of speeding, arguing that speeding should
194 be addressed through enforcement and signage rather than engineering changes.
195 He urged the commission to reconsider the proposed options in favor of more
196 practical and cost-effective solutions.
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198 **Ms. Teresa Foreman, 2490 Pascal**

199 Ms. Foreman, a resident of 2490 Pascal, said she was initially concerned when
200 the temporary delineators were installed because she was unaware of the
201 project. However, she later attended the open house to learn more. She
202 expressed strong concerns about narrowing the roadway, stating she does not
203 agree that narrowing the street or adding a bump-out at the Pascal and Brooks
204 intersection is an effective or logical way to slow traffic.
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206 Ms. Foreman noted that people access the park from multiple directions, not
207 just along Pascal Hill, and asked whether adding a sidewalk there would
208 improve safety. She emphasized that the immediate area includes many families
209 with young children and frequent pedestrian activity, including children
210 running between homes, and she is concerned about increasing vehicle speeds
211 despite no accidents to date.
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213 Ms. Foreman observed that much of the speeding traffic appears to come from
214 the nearby apartment building, with vehicles using Pascal as a shortcut and
215 turning back toward the apartment complex. She supported creating a direct
216 connection from that apartment area to County Road C, noting that even a short

217 connection could reduce cut-through traffic. She concluded that adding a
218 sidewalk or narrowing the roadway would not meaningfully slow traffic or
219 improve safety.

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221 Acting Chair Hodder thanked the residents for their comments.

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223 Member Fergus questioned whether narrowing the street would slow traffic and
224 suggested focusing on stop signs.

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226 Member Mueller supported exploring stop signs and speed bumps as potential
227 solutions.

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229 Acting Chair Hodder and Member Fergus discussed the feasibility of option
230 three, which involved adding a sidewalk without narrowing the road.

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232 The Commissioners agreed to recommend option three and to consider adding
233 stop signs as a separate motion.

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235 **Motion**
236 **Member Mueller moved, Member Hodder seconded, recommending a**
237 **four-way stop at the intersection.**

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239 **Ayes: 8**

240 **Nays: 0**

241 **Motion carried.**

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243 Ms. Baker urged the commission to consider a simple, practical solution and
244 strongly advocated for a four-way stop at the intersection. She expressed
245 frustration with more complex design alternatives, stating that a four-way stop
246 would be clearer, faster, and more effective at slowing traffic than roadway
247 narrowing or other engineering treatments.

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249 Ms. Baker emphasized that drivers respond best to straightforward, visible
250 controls and questioned the effectiveness of signage or more subtle measures.
251 She concluded by encouraging decision-makers to prioritize common-sense
252 solutions that are easy for all drivers to understand.

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254 Mr. Rodenfelt reiterated his support for a simple, practical solution, specifically
255 advocating for a four-way stop at the intersection. He expressed frustration with
256 more complex design or engineering approaches, stating that a four-way stop
257 would be clearer and more effective at slowing traffic than psychological or
258 visual traffic-calming measures. He emphasized that straightforward controls
259 are easier for drivers to understand and comply with, and urged decision-makers
260 to implement a solution that prioritizes simplicity and effectiveness.

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262 Mr. Holland strongly supported a straightforward solution to the traffic
263 concerns, advocating for the installation of stop signs rather than costly
264 roadway or sidewalk modifications. He argued that stop signs are clear, well
265 understood by drivers, and effective at slowing traffic, especially if paired with
266 a lighted or highly visible “stop ahead” warning.
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268 Mr. Holland questioned the logic of allocating significant funds to sidewalk
269 construction or roadway narrowing. He suggested installing a stop sign as a
270 trial, with the option to pursue more costly measures only if it proves
271 ineffective. He also supported redirecting traffic from the apartment area, but
272 acknowledged that such changes would require additional long-term effort.
273 Overall, he urged the commission to apply common-sense, low-cost measures
274 first before committing to major infrastructure changes.
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276 Member Mueller discussed the four-way stop and the process of presenting it
277 to the council.
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279 Mr. Freihammer confirmed that Parks will weigh in on all options and present
280 them to the council.
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282 Acting Chair Hodder and Member Luongo inquired about the next steps and
283 the timeline for presenting recommendations to the council.
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285 Mr. Freihammer outlined the plan to present the same presentation to the Parks
286 and Rec Commission and then to the council on February 9, 2026.
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288 Member Fergus asked if the commission could make a motion on options 1, 2,
289 or 3.
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291 Mr. Freihammer confirmed that the commission can make a motion to take none
292 of them or take some other action.
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294 Member Brokaw Palalay and Member Luongo discussed the lack of a clear
295 recommendation and the possibility of doing nothing.
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297 Mr. Freihammer stated that if no recommendation is made, they can proceed
298 with the four-way stop.
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300 Acting Chair Hodder and the commission agreed to proceed with the audience
301 feedback.
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303 **c. Noise Ordinance**

304 Public Works Director Freihammer explained the current noise ordinance,
305 including exemptions for city-led projects and emergencies. The process for
306 requesting noise variances was detailed, including the 30-day timeframe and
307 the need for public hearings. He proposed expanding exemptions to other

308 agencies for up to three days of potential noise impact. The notification
309 requirement for residents within a 500-foot area was maintained, but public
310 hearings for staff exemptions were eliminated.

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312 Acting Chair Hodder and Member Brokaw Palalay discussed the notification
313 requirements and the efficiency of the proposed changes.

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315 **d. Snow & Ice Control Policy Recommendation**

316 Public Works Director Freihammer presented the updated snow and ice
317 control policy, aiming to simplify and clarify the language. The goal of
318 plowing streets and critical parking lots full-width within ten hours after snow
319 has quit falling remained unchanged. The city did not have a bare pavement
320 policy, but it made efforts to maintain adequate traction for motorists. The
321 policy included roadside considerations, such as trash receptacles, mailboxes,
322 and landscaping, and parking regulations remained unchanged.

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324 Mr. Freihammer discussed adding a maximum time frame for plow drivers
325 and for snow plow pilot areas.

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327 Member Brokaw Palalay sought clarification on the winter parking pilot
328 project.

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330 Mr. Freihammer explained the pilot areas and the signage's flexibility to
331 accommodate parking needs.

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333 Member Brokaw Palalay suggested renaming the pilot project to reflect its
334 intent and impact better.

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336 Mr. Freihammer acknowledged the feedback and the need for better
337 communication with residents. The importance of maintaining a clear street
338 for efficient snow removal was emphasized.

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340 **e. Maintenance Operations Center Update**

341 Public Works Director Freihammer provided an update on the maintenance
342 operations center design, with a focus on the license passport center and dance
343 studio.

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345 Member Luongo shared insights from the first meeting of the Civic Campus
346 Stakeholders Group, including site concepts and the consultant's progress.

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348 The schedule for the construction of the license passport center and dance
349 studio was discussed, with the maintenance center scheduled to begin in
350 Spring 2027.

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352 Member Luongo suggested prioritizing concerns related to construction
353 impacts, impacts on adjacent homes and businesses, and final design
354 considerations.

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356 Mr. Freihammer and Member Luongo discussed the importance of
357 multimodal access, traffic studies, and the maintenance center floor plan.
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359 Acting Chair Hodder and Member Fergus inquired about environmental
360 considerations, including solar panels, stormwater management, and best
361 water practices.

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363 Mr. Freihammer confirmed that solar panels would be relocated to the new
364 building and that stormwater management was being considered.

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366 Member Luongo suggested conducting a post-construction traffic study on
367 Wood Hill to assess potential changes.

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369 Mr. Freihammer mentioned a current parking study to understand the current
370 use of the license center and VFW parking lots.

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372 The importance of incorporating pedestrian and bike access in the final design
373 was emphasized.
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375 **5. Commission Direction on Member-Initiated Agenda Items**

376 377 **6. Approval of November 25, 2025, Meeting Minutes**

378 *Comments and corrections to the draft minutes were submitted by PWETC*
379 *commissioners prior to tonight's meeting, and those revisions were incorporated*
380 *into the draft presented in the meeting materials.*

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382 **Motion**

383 **Member Fergus moved, Member Luongo seconded, approval of the November**
384 **25, 2025, meeting minutes as presented.**

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386 **Ayes: 8**

387 **Nays: 0**

388 **Motion carried.**

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390 **7. Adjourn**

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392 **Motion**

393 **Member Fergus moved, Member Luongo seconded, and the meeting**
394 **adjourned at approximately 8:47 p.m.**

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396 **Ayes: 8**

397 **Nays: 0**

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