



Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda

Tuesday, March 24, 2026

6:30 PM

City Council Chambers

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(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. Civic Campus Project Update
 - 7:00 p.m. c. Pathway Master Plan
- 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 February Minutes
- 8:30 p.m. **7. Adjourn**

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: March 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. Communications Memo 2026 Roseville Project Map February Development Activity Report
4. Native Plant Sale Flier



Public Works Department

Memo

To: Public Works Environmental and Transportation Commission Members
From: Jennifer Lowry, City Engineer
Date: March 13, 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
 - Construction anticipated to begin early May.
- Hamline Avenue – County Road C to Snelling Avenue
 - City hopes to advertise the plan in the next few months.
- 2026 PMP Project
 - Nearly 7 miles of roads are planned for rehabilitation in 2026. Intend to advertise bid soon.
- 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
 - Bid opening is April 2, with anticipated award by Council April 20.
- 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.
 - Owasso Hills to decide 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 Avenue to County Road B2
 - Resurfacing and signal work, at County Road B and Gluek Lane, in 2026. Project out for bid.
 - 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 Street Path from County Road C to Harriet Avenue
 - Design in process for 2027 project.
 - Rice from Wheelock Parkway 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.
 - Lane and ramp closures beginning March 16. Full closure, of all 280, to begin in April.
 - Gateway Bridge Project
 - Interagency meeting kickoff held for the 2031 project on I35W, TH 36 and 12-14 bridges from Fairview Avenue to the east.
- Other
 - G Line (Metro Transit)
 - Construction 2026-2028.

Engineering Updates:

- Roseville approved for additional water efficiency rebates to use until June 30. After June 30, we hope to have funds for the 2026-2028 grant cycle.

Environmental & Sustainability Updates:

- Climate Equity Action Plan
 - Staff and consultant paleBLUeDot LLC are holding the fourth Climate Justice Advisory Group meeting on March 21 and the third staff group meeting on March 23 to review the first draft of the plan.
 - 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.
- The second Native Plant Sale with MNL will open for orders from April 13 thru May 14, for pickup on Saturday, May 30. Both residents of Roseville and non-residents can place orders (see attached flier).

- Staff and Kristin Mroz-Risse from GreenStep Cities began working with a group of University of Minnesota students in the class PA 4790 – Localizing Sustainability on a project to identify ways sustainability and energy efficiency can be incorporated into HOAs.
- Kimley-Horn has a draft EAW prepared for Willow Pond that is currently going through staff review. The EAW will be submitted to the Environmental Quality Board (EQB) Monitor on March 24, and will also be posted on our website for public comment: www.cityofroseville.com/willowpond. The EAW will be discussed at the May PWET meeting.

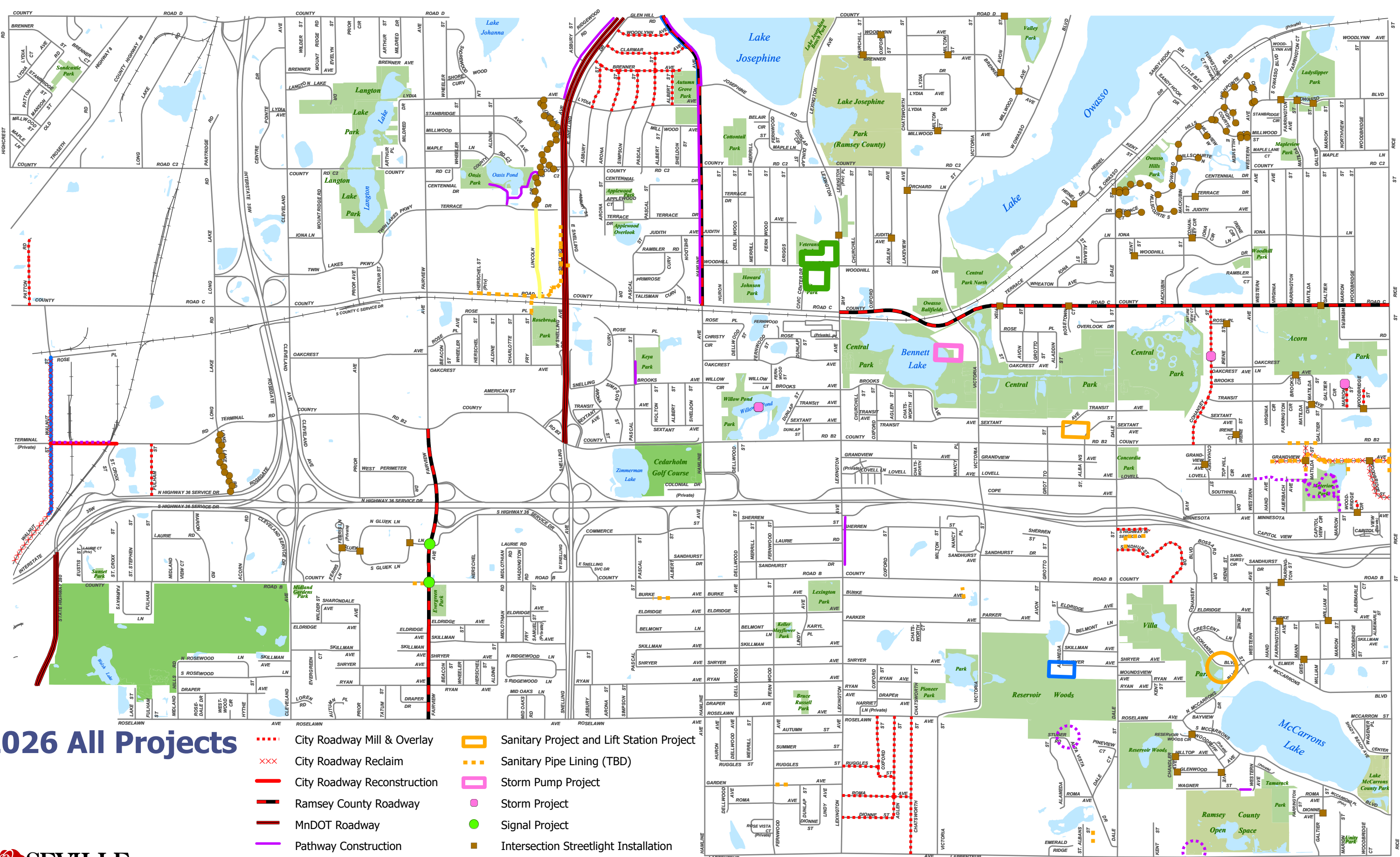
Maintenance Updates:

- Street and Storm
 - Ongoing street and parking lot winter maintenance.
 - Third compost turning of 2025 Fall leaves completed.
 - Assist with water main breaks.
 - Annual tree trimming completed
 - Ongoing storm sewer and sign maintenance.
 - Storm FES trimming and inspections.
 - Responding to callouts for maintenance.
- Water and Sanitary Sewer
 - Continued inspections for water service line inventory.
 - St. Croix storm lift station metal repairs. Continued locates, weekly lift station inspections/repairs, 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:
 - February 26
 - Approved: Resolution Awarding Contract for the Lexington Avenue Sidewalk Project (25-14)
 - Approved: Accepting Metropolitan Council Environmental Services Municipal Inflow and Infiltration Grant Agreement
 - Approved: Accepting Clean Water Fund Grant Agreement Amendment with Metropolitan Council
 - March 2
 - Adopted: Updated Snow & Ice Control Policy
 - Adopted: Ordinance Amending Chapter 404 (Noise Ordinance) of Roseville City Code
 - Appointed: Luke Sandstrom to Public Works, Environment, and Transportation Commission
 - Approved: Ramsey County Cooperative Agreement for Fairview Avenue from Larpenteur Avenue to County Road B2
 - Approved: Resolution Approving Ramsey County License Agreement for Wayfinding Sign Approved: Construction of Trail into Keya Park from Pascal/Brooks Intersection
 - March 23 (planned)

No Public Works items anticipated.



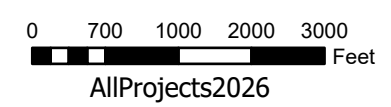
2026 All Projects

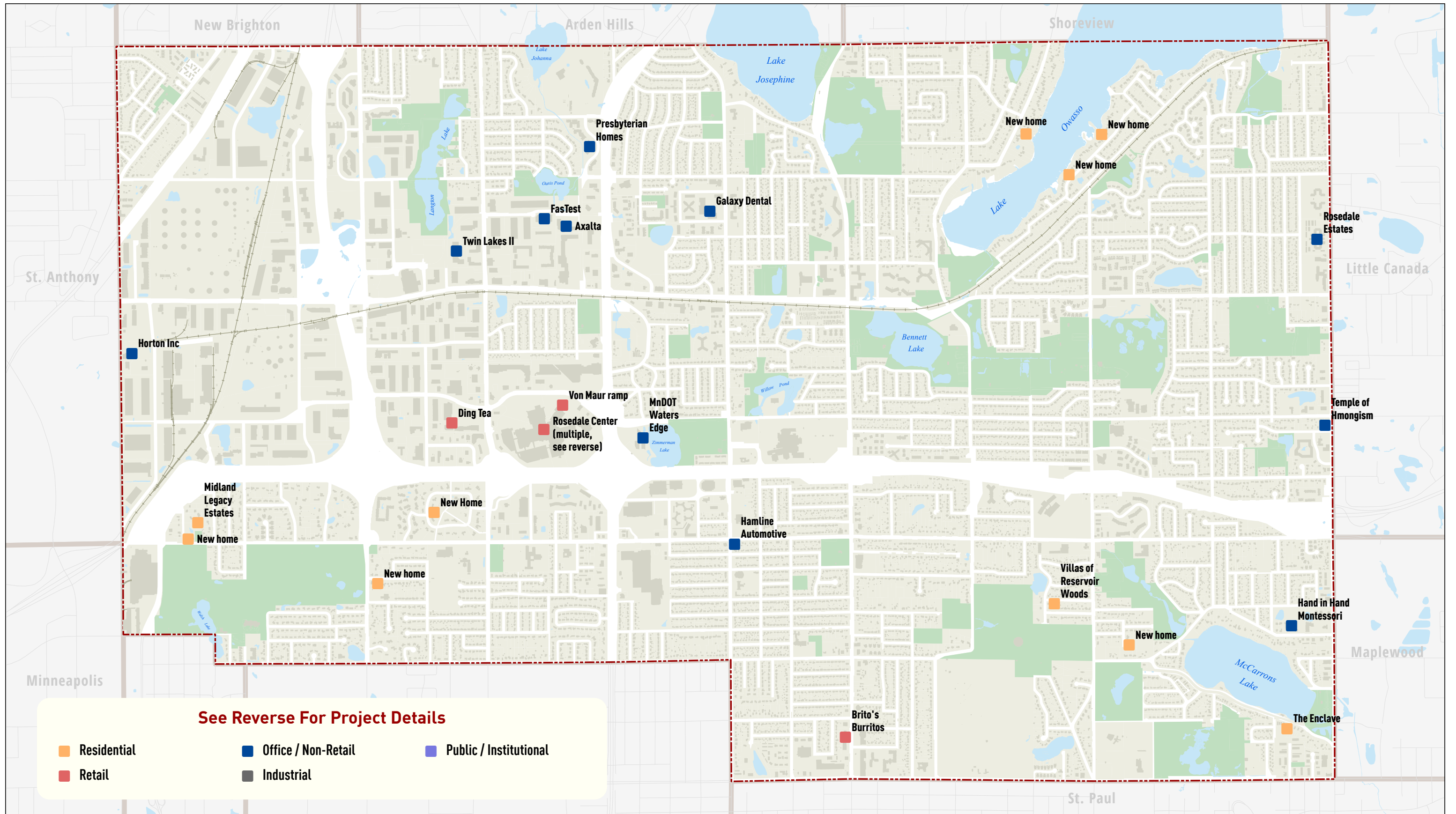
- - - - City Roadway Mill & Overlay
- xxx City Roadway Reclaim
- ▬▬▬ City Roadway Reconstruction
- ▬▬▬ Ramsey County Roadway
- ▬▬▬ MnDOT Roadway
- ▬▬▬ Pathway Construction
- - - - Pathway Maintenance
- ▬▬▬ Watermain Project
- ▣ Booster Station Project
- ▣ Sanitary Project and Lift Station Project
- -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

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 * City of Roseville Community Development
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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 NATIVE PLANT SALE



SALE OPENS MONDAY, APRIL 13
ORDERS CLOSE THURSDAY, MAY 14

The City of Roseville is excited to announce a native plant and seed sale for residents! Native plant kits and seed mixes will be available through a partnership with Minnesota Native Landscapes (MNL), a widely trusted native producer in Minnesota.



All plants and seeds will be offered at special discount partner pricing!

Pre-order and pay online at CityofRoseville.com/Plant-Sale

MNL is committed to providing the highest quality restoration materials possible. We value the role our plants and seed have in the environment. To that end, we choose not to use Neonics and only use other chemicals only when necessary and/or as indicated by an integrated pest management program. This may result in plant leaves with minor feeding damage and/or the occasional monarch caterpillar found still chomping on your milkweed. Rest assured that these plants will be fine; the birds and butterflies will benefit. Planting recommendations can be found at this link.

PICK UP:
SATURDAY, MAY 30, 8:00 A.M. – NOON
ROSEVILLE MAINTENANCE GARAGE
1140 WOODHILL DRIVE

PLANT KITS

Plant kits and seed mixed will come with easy-to-follow instructions and tips for success, so you don't need previous gardening experience to start your own native pollinator garden!

Plant kits include 36 plants, 6 plants of 6 different species. Seed mixes cover 100 square feet, except for the Bee Lawn mix, which covers 1,000 square feet.



If you need to arrange an alternate pickup time, please contact noelle.bakken@cityofroseville.com before May 30. If you do not pick up your plants during the pickup window or schedule an alternate pick-up time before May 30, your plants will be forfeited.

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DATE: March 24, 2026

ITEM: 4.b.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Civic Campus Project Update

Background

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

Recommendation

Receive update

Attachments

None

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ITEM: 4.c.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Pathway Master Plan

Background

The City of Roseville last updated the Pathway Master Plan in 2021. That update was relatively minor in the sense that the only part of the plan that was reviewed was the segments. Pathway segments that had been completed were removed and six new segments were added and ranked on the preference list.

The last major upgrade to the plan was in 2018 in conjunction with the Transportation Plan which was a requirement of the Comprehensive Plan. During that update, the entire plan was looked at including goals, objectives, changing from a priority list to a preference list, and adding/removing pathway segments.

Once again, since the 2021 plan was adopted, there have been many changes to the system. New pathways have been added and there have been additional requests for additional pathway segments to be added to the Pathway Master Plan. Similar to the last update, staff would use the Public Works Environment and Transportation Commission as a working group to update the plan. In addition to looking to add/remove segments, staff would also like to look at the plan to make it clearer and more concise and easier to understand for the public. There have been additional corridor studies completed since the 2018 plan update including the TH 36 study, Victoria Pathway Study, County Road B/Snelling Study, etc. and many changes in land use, including new parks and new housing. We would also like to tie in the draft Bike Plan. The goal is to bring the final draft of the Bike Plan to the commission in September for final recommendation. Staff would also like to review if the current preference list is using the correct criteria to rank the segments.

Staff would use this PWETC meeting to review the current plan and highlight areas of the plan that will be looked at. Staff would like feedback on the process and what information the commission will need. The overall update will likely be done over a series of meetings. Similar to the 2021 update, we would hold public hearings for segments that are being considered to be added. Residents near and adjacent to the segments would be invited to the meeting.

Below is a draft task list of items to be updated or incorporated into the new plan. Additionally, they are in a proposed order for the commission to address. We can use the meeting to further refine which items the commission would like to review and discuss.

- Existing Plan Review
- Should any segments be added to the pathway master plan?
 - Should any Parks & Recreation Constellation Plan segments be pathway master plan segments?
- Bike plan incorporation
- Preference List Ranking
 - Modify the Criteria
- Provide recommendations to the 5-year CIP

The commission began this review at the November 2025 meeting. This is a continuation of that discussion and includes an update (Attachment 3) which includes additional segments to consider. Attachment 1 now includes notes from the November meeting as well.

Recommendation

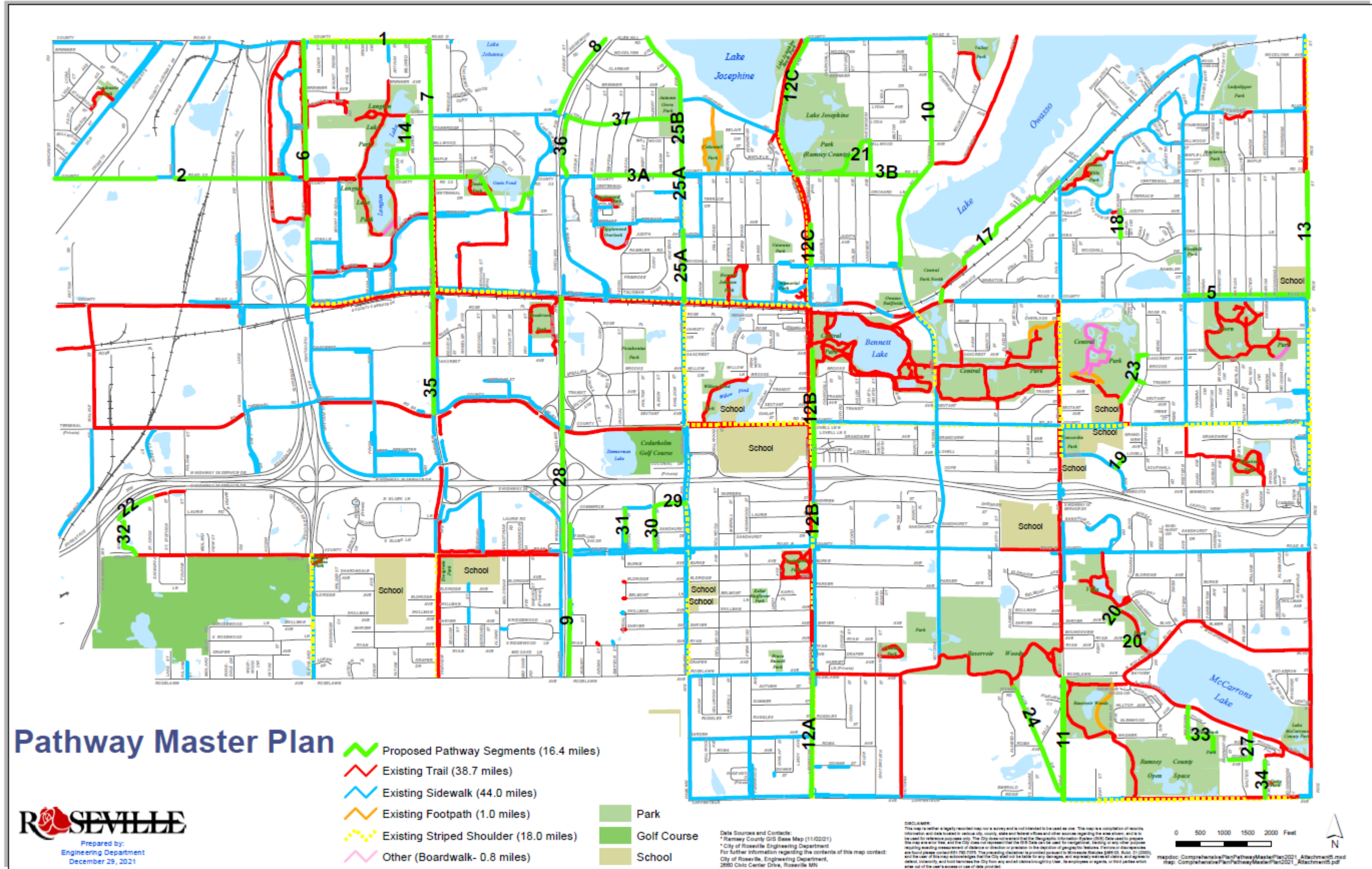
Review existing segments and provide feedback and recommendations.

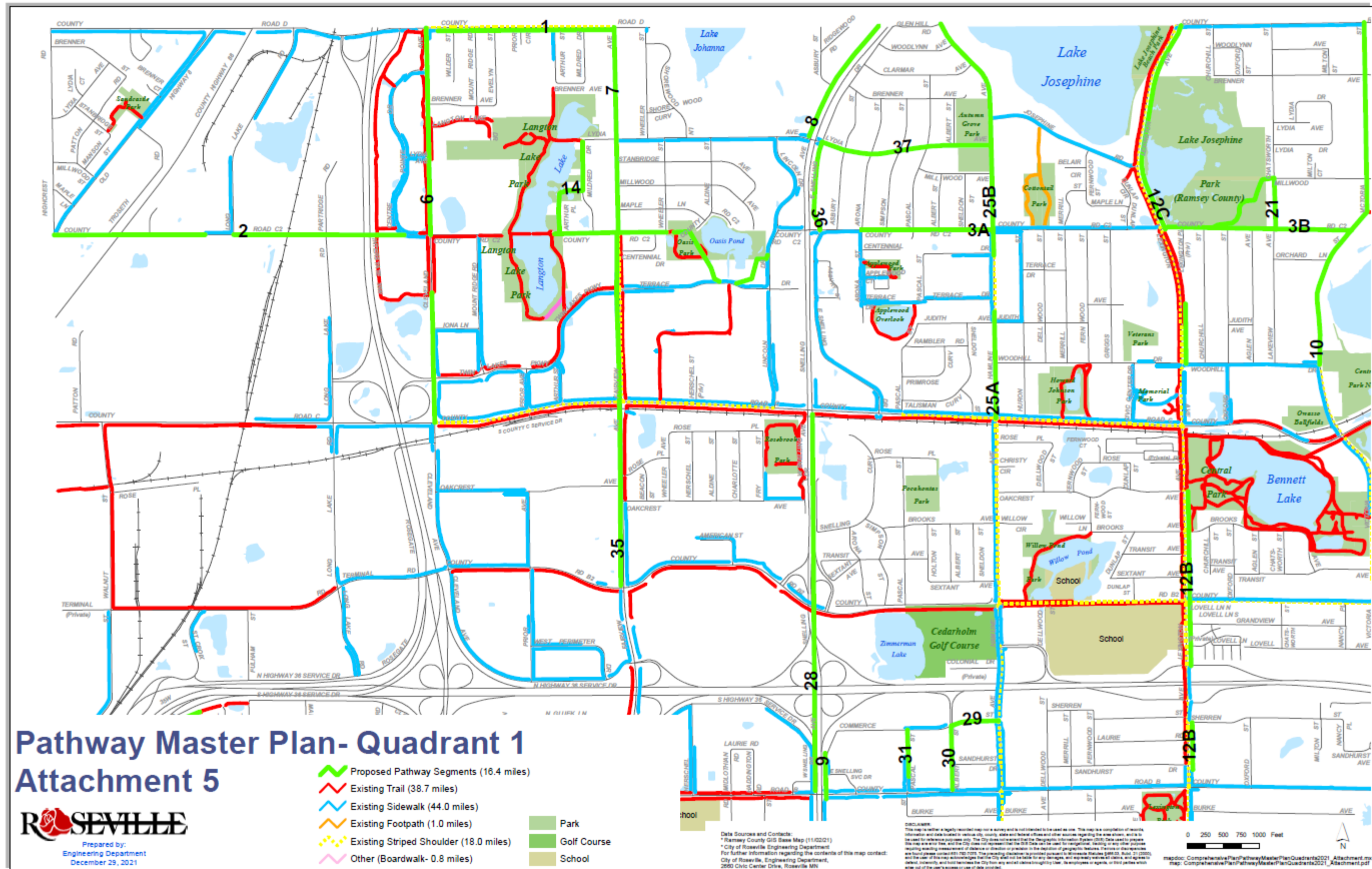
Review existing constellation plan and provide feedback and recommendations if any of these segments should be added to the pathway master plan.

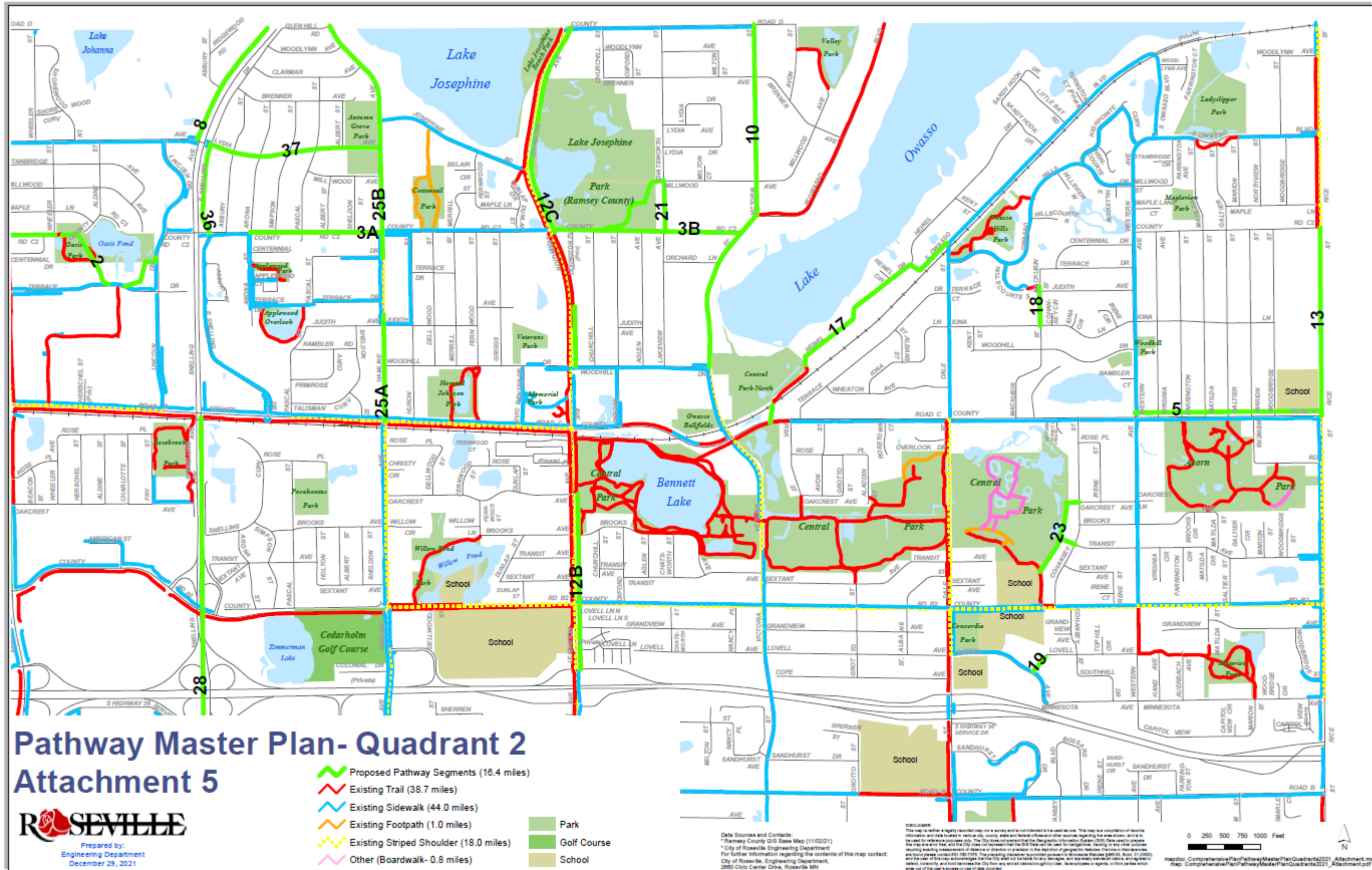
Review possible pathway segments to add and provide feedback and recommendations.

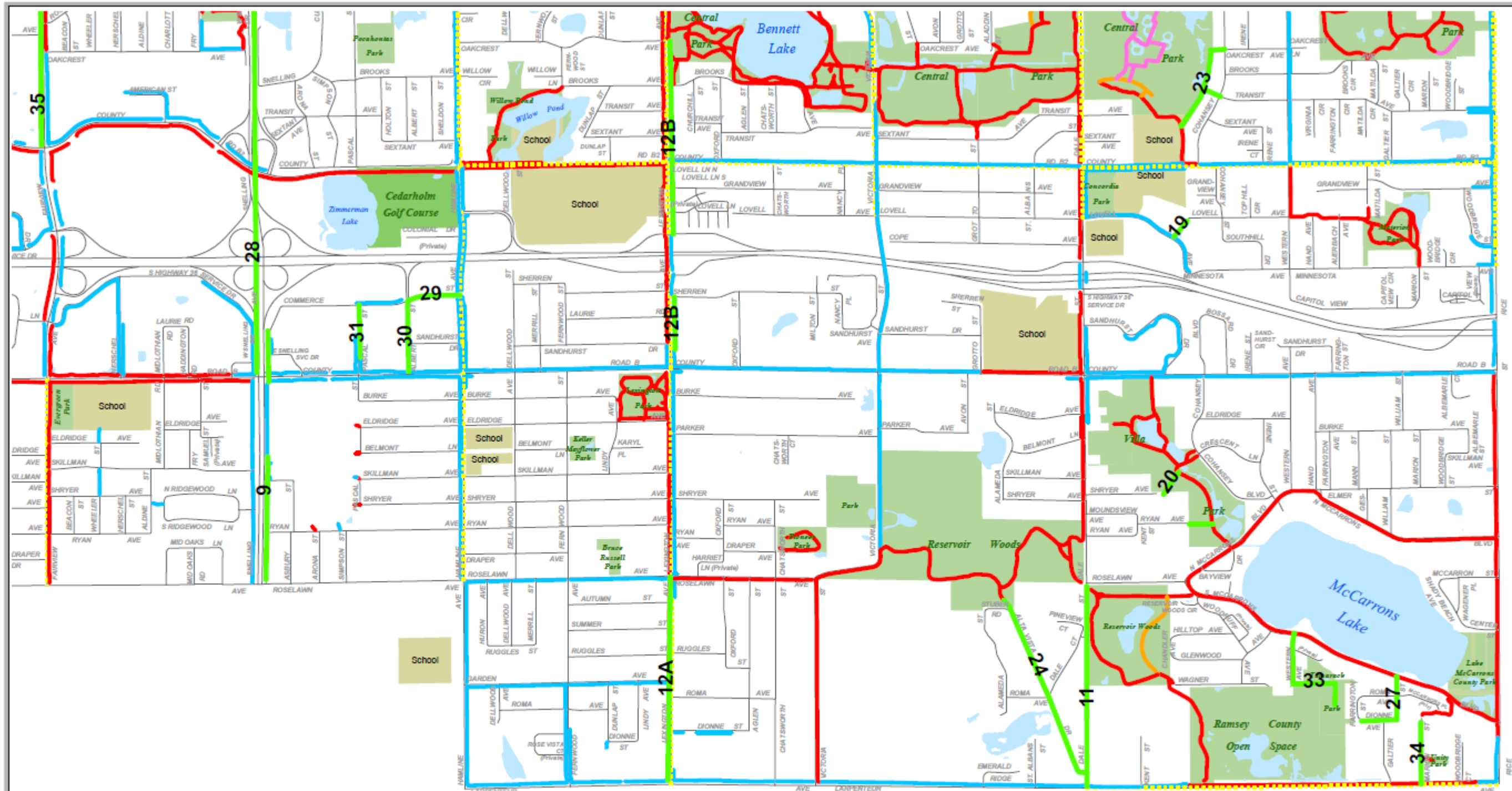
Attachments

1. Existing Pathway Master Plan
2. Existing Constellation Plan
3. Possible Pathway Master Plan Segments to Add
4. Existing Pathway CIP
5. Pathway Master Plan Segment List









Pathway Master Plan- Quadrant 3

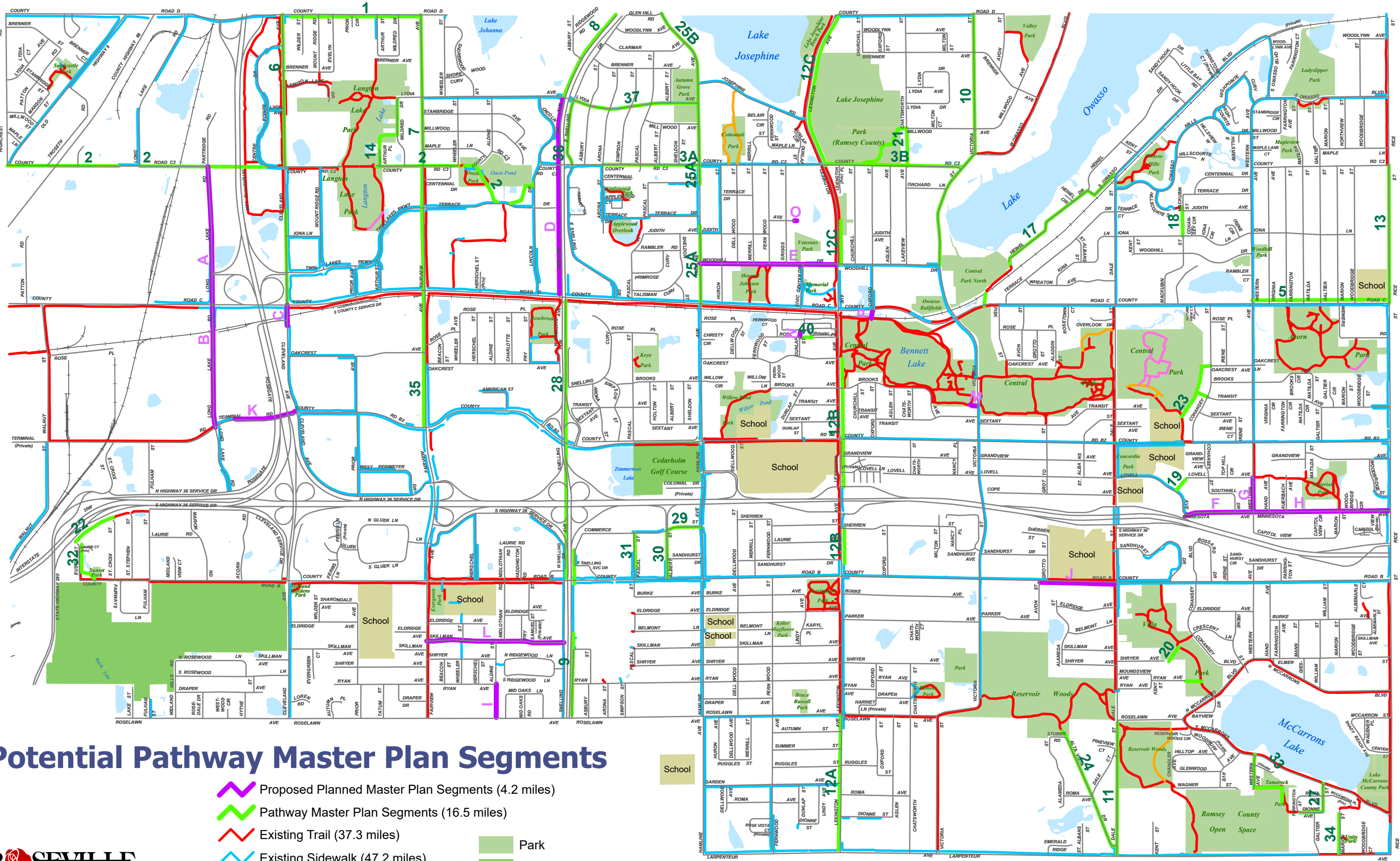
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- Proposed Pathway Segments (16.4 miles)
 - Existing Trail (38.7 miles)
 - Existing Sidewalk (44.0 miles)
 - Existing Footpath (1.0 miles)
 - Existing Striped Shoulder (18.0 miles)
 - Other (Boardwalk- 0.8 miles)
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| ■ Park |
| ■ Golf Course |
| ■ School |



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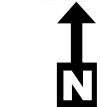
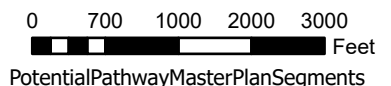
Potential Pathway Master Plan Segments

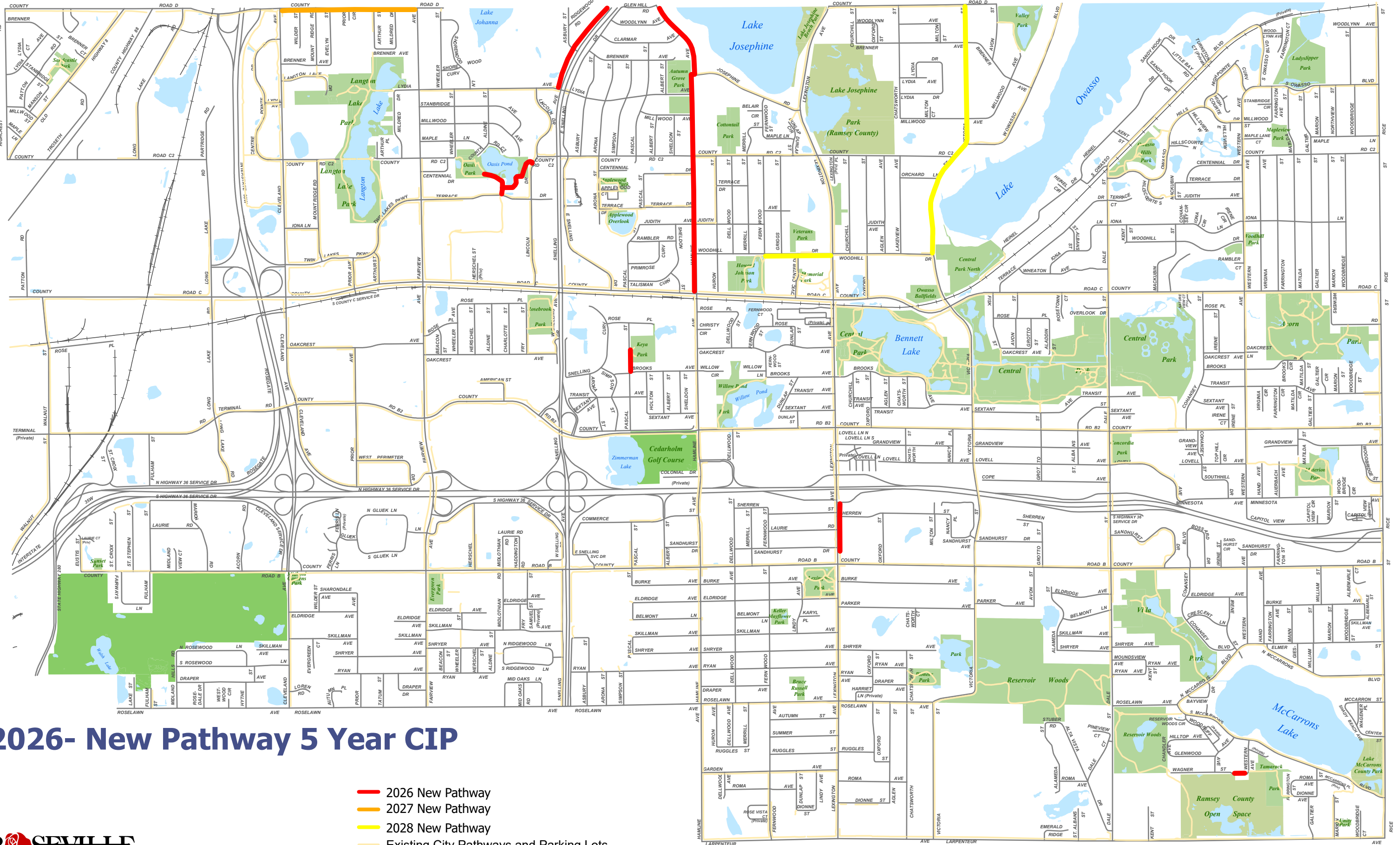
- ▬ Proposed Planned Master Plan Segments (4.2 miles)
 - ▬ Pathway Master Plan Segments (16.5 miles)
 - ▬ Existing Trail (37.3 miles)
 - ▬ Existing Sidewalk (47.2 miles)
 - ▬ Existing Footpath (1.1 miles)
 - ▬ Boardwalk- 0.6 miles
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2026- New Pathway 5 Year CIP

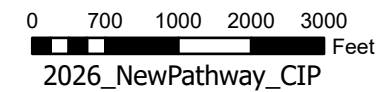
- 2026 New Pathway
- 2027 New Pathway
- 2028 New Pathway
- Existing City Pathways and Parking Lots



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Project Preference List							Pathway Master Plan and Parks Constellation Plan Rank	PWET Comments
Map Ref.	Project Name	Description	TYPE	NOTES	Total Points			
Pathway Master Plan Segment on Arterial Roadway with more than 4,000 ADT, with no pathway on either side of the roadway.								
Parks and Recreation Master Plan Constellation Link								
28	Snelling Avenue*	Develop off road pathway between County Road B and County Road C	Trail/Sidewalk		25	1	Keep	
4A	County Road C (A)	Construct an on-road pathway from Lexington Avenue to Victoria St.	On Road	2026 Project	23	2	Remove	
9	Snelling Avenue South of Highway 36	Complete pathway along east side of Snelling Avenue for improved access to A-BRT transit stations.	Trail/Sidewalk		22	3	Modify - "east"	
16	Rosedale to HarMar Connection	A pedestrian bridge across Highway 36 and pathway connection between Rosedale and HarMar Mall.	Trail/Sidewalk	TH 36 Study - Snelling Bridge 2030	22	3	Remove	
12C	Lexington Avenue (C)	Complete off-road pathway on the east side of Lexington Avenue from County Road C to County Road D.	Trail	Only C2-Cty D is missing - Modify	22	3		
12A	Lexington Avenue (A)	Complete off-road pathway on the east side of Lexington Avenue from Larpenteur Avenue to County Road B	Sidewalk	Only Larpentuer to Roselawn is Missing - Modify	21	6		
12B	Lexington Avenue (B)	Complete off-road pathway on the east side of Lexington Avenue from County Road B to County Road C.	Trail/Sidewalk	2026 project. After 2026 only missing B2-C - Modify	19	7		
4B	County Road C (B)	Construct an on-road pathway from Victoria St to Dale St.	On Road	2026 Project for on road - Modify?	19	7		
3A	County Road C-2 (A)	Complete both on- and off-road pathways within the County Road C-2 alignment from Snelling Avenue to Hamline Ave	On Road & Trail/Sidewalk	Should we do both?	18	9		
4C	County Road C (C)	Construct an on-road pathway from Dale St to Western Ave.	On Road	2026 Project for on road - Modify?	18	9		
4D	County Road C (D)	Complete both on- and off-road pathways within the County Road C alignment from Western Ave to Rice St.	On Road & Trail/Sidewalk	2026 Project for on road - Modify?	18	9		
6	Cleveland Avenue	Complete off-road pathway segments between County Road C and County Road D.	Trail/Sidewalk	Partial completed - Modify	17	12		
13	Rice Street	Complete an off-road pathway from County Road C to the north City boundary.	Trail/Sidewalk	Missing C-C2	17	12		
25A	Hamline Avenue A	An off-road trail from County Road C to County Road C-2.	Trail	2026 Project - Can Remove	17	12		
10	Victoria Street (north of C)	Develop an on- road and off-road pathway from County Road C to County Road D.	Trail/Sidewalk	2028 Project - Modify	16	15		
CC-3	Constellation Link C3	Develop a constellation link pathway along Woodhill Drive between Hamline Avenue and Civic Center Drive to connect to Howard Johnson Park	Trail/Sidewalk	Potential Add	16	15		
36	Snelling Service Dr E	Develop an off road pathway along the east side of the East Snelling Service Drive	Trail/Sidewalk		16	15		
2	County Road C-2 West of Snelling	Develop both on-and off-road pathways within the County Road C-2 alignment from the west City Boundary to Snelling Avenue. This corridor would include a pedestrian bridge across I-35W.	On Road & Trail/Sidewalk		15	18		
8	TH 51 connection to Old Snelling (Arden Hills)	Work with Arden Hills to develop a regional pathway connection along Snelling Avenue to Old Snelling Avenue in Arden Hills connecting Roseville to Mounds View High School, Valentine Hills Elementary School, Bethel College, Lake Johanna Park and County Road E2 commercial businesses.	Trail	MnDOT 2026 Project - Can Remove	15	18		
25B	Hamline Avenue B	An off-road trail from County Road C-2 to County Road D.	Trail	2026 Project - Can Remove	15	18		
3B	County Road C-2 (B)	Complete an off-road pathway within the County Road C-2 alignment from Lexington Ave to Victoria St.	Trail/Sidewalk		15	18		
CD-1	Constellation Link D1	Develop a constellation link pathway along Oxford Street between Woodhill Avenue pathway and County Road C2.			15	18		
27	Tamarack Park Connection*#	Install a pathway connection from South McCarron's Blvd to Tamarack Park.	Trail		14	23		
CC-2	Constellation Link C2	Develop a constellation link pathway along Griggs Street between Veterans Park and County Road C2.			14	23		
CK-2	Constellation Link K2	Develop a constellation link pathway along Aldine Street/Midlothian Road between Roselawn Pathways and County Road B pathways.			14	23		
35	Fairview Ave, west side B2 to C2	Develop an off road pathway along the west side of Fairview Avenue from County Road B2 - C2	Trail/Sidewalk		14	23		

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Pathway Master Plan Segment on Arterial Roadway with more than 4,000 ADT, with no pathway on either side of the roadway.						
Parks and Recreation Master Plan Constellation Link						
29	Commerce Street*	Develop a pathway connection between Albert St and Hamline Ave	Trail/Sidewalk		13	27
CF-3	Constellation Link F3	Develop a constellation link pathway along Minnesota Avenue between Lovell Avenue pathways and Materion Park.			13	27
CI-1	Constellation Link I1	Develop a constellation link pathway along Oakcrest Avenue between Fairview Avenue pathways and Rosebrook Park.			13	27
37	Lydia Avenue	Develop and off road pathway on Lydia Avenue between Snelling Avenue and Hamline Avenue	Trail/Sidewalk		13	27
5	County Road C Sidewalk	Construct a sidewalk on the north side of County Road C from Western to Rice Street.	Sidewalk	Not part of 2026 project	12	31
7	Fairview Avenue C (north of B-2)	Development of off-road pathways between County Road C2 and County Road D.	Trail/Sidewalk		12	31
31	Pascal Street*	Develop a pathway connection between County Road B and Commerce Street	Trail/Sidewalk		12	31
CC-1	Constellation Link C1	Develop a constellation link pathway along Arona/Lydia between County Road C2 and Autumn Grove Park.			12	31
CF-2	Constellation Link F2	Develop a constellation link pathway along Galtier Street and Matilda Street to connect County Road B2 pathways to Acorn Park.			12	31
18	Judith to Iona Connection#	Develop a pathway connection between Judith Ave and Iona Lane.	Trail/Sidewalk		11	36
CA-1	Constellation Link A1	Develop a constellation link pathway along Maple Lane between Highcrest Road pathway and Old Hwy 8 pathway.			11	36
CH-1	Constellation Link H1	Develop a constellation link pathway along Oakcrest Avenue and Fernwood Street between Hamline Avenue pathways and Willow Pond Park pathways.			11	36
CHI	Constellation Connection H to I	Develop a constellation connection between Constellation H and I across Snelling Avenue between County Road B2 and County Road C.			11	36
CN-1	Constellation Link N1	Develop a constellation link pathway along William Street between the pathway on N McCarrons Boulevard and the pathway along County Road B.			11	36
1	County Road D	Develop pathway facilities, both on- and off-road, between Cleveland and Fairview Avenue.	Trail/Sidewalk	2027 Project	10	41
11	Dale Street South	The construction of an off-street pathway from Reservoir Woods Park to Larpenteur Avenue.	Trail/Sidewalk		10	41
19	Lovell to Minnesota Connection	Develop a pathway connection between Lovell Ave and Minnesota Street.	Trail/Sidewalk		10	41
21	Millwood to County Road C2 Link	Develop a pathway connection that creates a link between the corner of Millwood and Chatsworth through the Ramsey County open space to County Road C2.	Trail/Sidewalk		10	41
24	Alta Vista Drive	Develop a pathway connection along Alta Vista Drive between Larpenteur Avenue and Reservoir Woods Park.	Trail/Sidewalk		10	41
30	Albert Street*	Develop a pathway connection between County Road B and Commerce Street	Sidewalk	Partial completed - Modify	10	41
CB-2	Constellation Link B2	Develop a constellation link pathway along Aldine St between Oasis Park and Lydia Avenue pathway.			10	41
CG-1	Constellation Link G1	Develop a constellation link pathway along Rose Place and Aladdin Street to connect Fisk Street with Central Park (Dale Street Soccer Fields)			10	41
CG-2	Constellation Link G2	Develop a constellation link pathway along Oxford Street between County Road B2 pathways and Central Park pathway off Brooks Street.			10	41
CH-2	Constellation Link H2	Develop a constellation link pathway along Pascal Street between County Road B2 pathways to Pocahontas Park.			10	41
CL-1	Constellation Link L1	Develop a constellation link pathway along Shryer Avenue and the east side of the Har Mar Mall to connect the pathway on Hamline to the pathway of County Road B.			10	41
CL-3	Constellation Link L3	Develop a constellation link pathway along Ryan Avenue and Fernwood Street to connect Bruce Russell Park to Keller Mayflower Park.			10	41
CM-2	Constellation Link M2	Develop a constellation link pathway along Chatsworth Street between Roselawn and Shryer to connect to Pioneer Park.			10	41
CM-4	Constellation Link M4	Develop a constellation link pathway along Alameda Street between Reservoir Woods and the pathways on County Road B.			10	41

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CN-3	Constellation Link N2	Develop a constellation link pathway along Dionne Avenue and Galtier Street to connect Tamarack Park to the pathway on South McCarrons Boulevard.			10	41
34	Marion Street	Develop an off road pathway along Marion Street from Larpentuer Avenue to the cul-de-sac	Sidewalk	Completed 2023	10	41
23	Cohansey St to HANC Connection	Develop a pathway connection between Cohansey Street and HANC.	Trail/Sidewalk		9	57
CA-2	Constellation Link A2	Develop a constellation link pathway along Lydia Avenue between Highcrest pathway and Brenner Street.			9	57
CB-1	Constellation Link B1	Develop a constellation link pathway along County Road C2 between Langton Lake Park and Fairview Avenue pathway.			9	57
CE-3	Constellation Link E3	Develop a constellation link pathway along Mackubin Street and Woodhill Drive to connect pathways to Owasso Hills Park to Woodhill Park.			9	57
CG-3	Constellation Link G3	Develop a constellation link pathway along Grotto Street between County Road B2 pathways and Central Park Pathways at Sextant Avenue.			9	57
CK-1	Constellation Link K1	Develop a constellation link pathway along Prior Avenue between Roselawn pathway and County Road B pathway/Fairview Community Center.			9	57
CL-4	Constellation Link L4	Develop a constellation link pathway along Fernwood Street and Roselawn Avenue to connect Garden Avenue pathways to Bruce Russell Park.			9	57
CM-1	Constellation Link M1	Develop a constellation link pathway along Shryer Avenue to connect Lexington Park pathways to Pioneer Park.			9	57
CM-3	Constellation Link M3	Develop a constellation link pathway along Chatsworth Street, Roma Avenue, Aglen Street, Ruggles Street and Oxford Street to connect the pathway on Victoria Street to the pathway on Roselawn Avenue.			9	57
33	Tamarack Park	Develop a pathway from Western Avenue into Tamarack Park	Trail	Completed 2025 - Remove	9	57
20	Villa Park Connections	Develop a pathway connection from Shryer Ave and from Ryan Ave into Villa Park.	Trail/Sidewalk		8	67
CF-1	Constellation Link F1	Develop a constellation link pathway along Oakcrest Avenue between Cohansey Street and Western Avenue pathway.			8	67
CF-4	Constellation Link F4	Develop a constellation link pathway along Matilda Street to connect to Materion Park with County Road B2 pathways.			8	67
CL-2	Constellation Link L2	Develop a constellation link pathway along Fernwood Street and Eldridge Avenue to connect Keller Mayflower Park to Lexington Park.			8	67
17	Heinel Drive Connection	Develop a pathway connection between S. Owasso Blvd and County Road C along Heinel Drive.	Trail/Sidewalk		7	71
CE-2	Constellation Link E2	Develop a constellation link pathway along Iona Street and Matilda Street to connect Woodhill Park to Maplevue Park.			7	71
CJ-1	Constellation Link J1	Develop a constellation link pathway through Midland Hills Golf Course between Roselawn Avenue and County Road B pathway.			7	71
32	Eustis Street	Develop an off road pathway along Eustis Street between County Road B and the cul-de-sac	Trail	Completed 2023	7	71
14	Langton Lake Loop	Develop a pathway that goes around all of Langton Lake.	Trail/Sidewalk		6	75
22	Eustis to St. Croix Connection	Develop a pathway connection between Eustis Street and St. Croix Street.	Trail		6	75
CE-1	Constellation Link E1	Develop a constellation link pathway along Matilda Street to connect Maplevue Park to S Owasso Boulevard pathway.			6	75
CA-3	Constellation Link A3	Develop a constellation link pathway along Brenner Street/Patton Road between Highcrest Road pathway and Sandcastle Park.			5	78
CD-2	Constellation Link D2	Develop a constellation link pathway along Millwood Avenue and Brenneue Avenue to connect Valley Park to West Owasso Boulevard pathway.			5	78
A	Long Lake Road	Trail/Sidewalk on west side from County Road C - County Road C2	Trail/Sidewalk	Potential Add		
B	Long Lake Road	Trail/Sidewalk on east side from Terminal - County Road C	Trail/Sidewalk	Potential Add		
C	Cleveland Avenue	Sidewalk connection on east side of road from RR tracks to County Road C	Sidewalk	Potential Add		
D	Shelling Avenue	Trail - County Road C to Lydia Ave (West Side)	Trail	Potential Add		
E	Woodhill Dr	Trail - Hamline to Lexington Avenue (South Side)	Trail/Sidewalk	Potential Add		

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F	Minnesota Avenue	Sidewalk/Trail from Lovel to Western	Trail/Sidewalk	Potential Add		
G	Western Avenue	Sidewalk/Trail on east side from Minnesota to Lovell Avenue	Trail/Sidewalk	Potential Add		
H	Minnesota Avenue	Sidewalk/Trail from Western to Rice St	Trail/Sidewalk	Potential Add		
I	Aldine St ROW	Sidewalk/Trail from Roselawn Ave to Ryan Ave	Trail/Sidewalk	Potential Add		
J	County Road B	Sidewalk on the south side of County Road B between Avon St and Dale St	Sidewalk	Potential Add		
K	Terminal Rd	Long Lake Rd to Clevelend Ave (North Side) Updgrade Sidewalk to Trail on Bridge	Trail	Potential Add		
L	Skillman Ave	Fairview Ave to Snelling Ave	Trail/Sidewalk	Potential Add		
M	Central Park	Pathway connection west of Victoria St to pathway around frog pond	Trail/Sidewalk	Potential Add		
N	Rose Place	Trail connection between Dunlap St and Roseplace Cul-de-sac	Trail/Sidewalk	Potential Add		
O	Judith Ave Extension	Connection from Griggs to Veterans Park	Trail/Sidewalk	Potential Add		
P	Oxford St	Connection from Centrail Park across RR tracks to Cty Rd C	Sidewalk	Potential Add		

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Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: March 24, 2026

ITEM: 5.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Commission Direction on Member Initiated Agenda Items

Background

Suggested Items:

- April 26
 - Swear in New Commissioner
 - Recommendation to Adopt Bike Plan
 - Street Light Policy Review
 - Pathway Master Plan - Scoring Matrix Review
- May 19
 - WM Recycling Update
 - MS4/Stormwater Update
- June 23
 - Prep for Joint Council Meeting
 - Recommend Approval of Climate Equity Action Plan
 - Leaf Site Recommendations

Looking Ahead:

- Future
 - MnDOT Safe Systems Approach
 - Pavement Funding
 - Speed Limits

Recommendation

Approve future agenda.

Attachments

None

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: March 24, 2026

ITEM: 6.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Approve February Minutes

Background

Attached are the minutes from the February 24, 2026 meeting.

Recommendation

Motion approving the minutes of February 24, 2026, subject to any necessary corrections or revision.

Attachments

1. Draft February Minutes

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, February 24, 2025, at 6:30 p.m.
City Council Chambers, 2660 Civic Center Drive
Roseville, Minnesota 55113

1 **1. Introduction / Roll Call**

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

4 **Present:** Chair Bryant Ficek, Vice Chair Edwin Hodder, Members Jarrod
5 Cicha, and Daniel Fergus.

6 **Youth Commissioners:** Carsten Bauer and Alexis Jendro

7 **Absent:** Members Allison Luongo, Des Mueller, and Katie Brokaw Palalay
8 (Excused)

9 **Staff Present:** Public Works Director Jesse Freihammer; Sustainability
10 Specialist Noelle Bakken, and Environmental Manager
11 Ryan Johnson

12 **2. Approve Agenda**

13 **Motion**

14 **Vice Chair Hodder moved, Member Fergus seconded, approval of the**
15 **February 24, 2026, Agenda as presented.**

16 **Ayes: 4**

17 **Nays: 0**

18 **Motion carried.**

19 **3. Public Comments**

20 **Ms. Mindy Erickson, Mid Oaks Lane**

21 Ms. Erickson, a Roseville resident, urged the Commission not to add Segment 38
22 (the Aldine Street right-of-way) to the Pathway Master Plan when updates resume.
23 She noted that the City has already conducted an extensive review, including
24 multiple staff memos, surveys, public meetings, and two feasibility studies.
25 Previous evaluations found that pathway spacing goals are already met by nearby
26 existing paths, the segment ranked very low in priority under the City's criteria, and

27 building a standards-compliant path would require removing dozens of mature
28 trees.

29 Ms. Erickson also explained that the segment is currently being evaluated as a
30 potential trail park. Still, even that option would primarily serve as a local shortcut
31 and could damage established trees. She asked that if the City Council ultimately
32 decides not to develop the area as a trail park due to environmental or financial
33 concerns, that decision should stand. In either case, she requested that Segment 38
34 not be included in future pathway plan updates.

35 Chair Ficek thanked Ms. Erickson for attending and for providing her comments in
36 advance since she will be unable to attend next month's meeting. He then asked if
37 there were any additional public comments on items not listed on the agenda.
38 Hearing none, he closed the public comment period.

39 4. Business Items

40 a. Communication Items

41 Public Works Director Freihammer provided updates on several ongoing and
42 upcoming City projects. The Lexington Pathway project has been awarded and
43 is expected to begin in the spring, completing a missing segment between
44 County Road B and Highway 36. The Hamline Avenue project plans have been
45 submitted for state aid, and a well-attended neighborhood meeting was held on
46 February 10. The City hopes to bid on that project within the next month,
47 though it may extend into next year due to the volume of work.

48 Mr. Freihammer explained that the City is also preparing to bid on a seven-mile
49 pavement management project. For Twin Lakes Phase Two and the Wagner
50 Pathway, easements are still being acquired, but it is hoped construction will
51 begin this year. A sewer lining project for large-diameter mains is expected to
52 go out for bid soon, with construction anticipated in the fall.

53 Mr. Freihammer explained that booster station improvements are planned for
54 2026, and construction on the Cohansey lift station is targeted for spring 2026.
55 A comprehensive lift station analysis report is underway to guide planning over
56 the next 10 years, with results to be presented to the Commission. Finally,
57 wayfinding signage installation is partially complete, with a second phase
58 scheduled for spring. Additional permits have been secured, and an agreement
59 with the library is expected to finalize the placement of a sign on library
60 property for improved visibility.

61 Mr. Freihammer provided updates on the following items:

62 Wayfinding Signage

63 About 14 signs have been installed, with roughly 10 remaining. All signs are

64 on hand, but final installation is pending permits and coordination on exact
65 placement. A second phase will begin in the spring.

66 Willow Pond Project

67 The project has been delayed due to the need for an Environmental
68 Assessment Worksheet (EAW). A consultant has been hired, and the
69 Commission may review it around June. Construction could occur in late fall
70 or winter, depending on timing.

71 Keya Park Pathway

72 City Council directed staff to proceed with a basic pathway installation
73 (Option C), keeping the roadway unchanged.

74 Lighting & Neighborhood Updates

75 Intersection lighting improvements will resume in the spring. In the Owasso
76 Hills neighborhood, residents generally support enhanced lighting. An
77 appraisal is underway, and there may be future discussion of amending the
78 policy depending on the findings.

79 Ramsey County Projects

80 Ramsey County has significant work planned over the next several years:

81 County Road C (2026): Mill and overlay from Lexington Avenue to Little
82 Canada Road; bridge work to follow the next year.

83 Fairview Avenue: Resurfacing from Larpenteur Avenue to County Road B2,
84 including signal work at County Road B and Gluek Lane, plus some roadway
85 redesign.

86 County Road D (Design for 2027): Proposed pathway addition on the south
87 side from Cleveland Avenue to Fairview Avenue.

88 Victoria Street (2028 project): Currently in design.

89 Rice Street (2028 project): From Wheelock Parkway to County Road B;
90 coordinated with G Line transit improvements.

91 Larpenteur Avenue: Corridor study beginning soon.

92 MnDOT Projects

93 Snelling Avenue: Mill and overlay beginning around April 15, to be
94 completed before the State Fair; includes west-side pathway from Lydia
95 Avenue to Old Highway 8.

96 Highway 280: Resurfacing project spanning two years.

97 Gateway Bridge Project: Major multi-bridge rehabilitation (approx. 12
98 bridges, ~\$100 million) from Washington Street in St. Paul to Fairview
99 Avenue.

100 Snelling & Highway 36 Interchange: Long-term project (2031–2032) to
101 potentially eliminate the cloverleaf and improve pedestrian crossings.

102 **Other Updates**

103 Water Efficiency Rebates: Approximately \$6,000 available through June 30;
104 additional funds may be requested if fully used.

105 Finance Director: Michelle Pietrick retired; Sam Magureanu (from Little
106 Canada) has been hired and will likely present at future utility rate
107 discussions.

108 Winter Operations: Multiple snow and ice events have been handled recently.

109 Composting: Leaf compost turning is underway earlier than usual, due to high
110 volume.

111 Water Main Breaks: Over 40 breaks this winter — a high season.

112 Water Meter Replacement: Pilot phase nearly complete; preparing to
113 transition to full implementation.

114 Mr. Freihammer noted that, overall, Roseville is experiencing an unusually
115 high volume of infrastructure and capital activity at the city, county, and state
116 levels over the next several years.

117 **b. Climate Equity Action Plan Update**

118 Sustainability Specialist Noelle Bakken introduced Mr. Ted Redmond from
119 PaleBLUEdot to provide an update on the Climate Equity Action Plan.
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121 Mr. Redmond of PaleBLUEdot provided an update on the City’s climate
122 planning process, noting that the project is approximately 60-65% complete
123 and nearing the end of the second phase, which focuses on collaborative
124 planning. A full draft plan is expected by the end of March. Since the fall, the
125 team has completed the first round of community engagement, which included
126 both in-person opportunities and an online survey. They have also conducted
127 three of four Climate Justice Advisory Group workshops and two of three
128 staff workshops. Preliminary goals and action items have been collaboratively
129 developed and reviewed, including evaluation against equity criteria. The
130 team is now refining and prioritizing those actions based on feedback,
131 removing items that lack consensus, and preparing revisions for the next
132 community meeting.

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134 Mr. Redmond explained that the initial survey, open from August 20 through
135 February 1, received 282 responses, which Mr. Redmond described as a
136 strong turnout compared to similar municipal surveys. Sixty-five percent of
137 respondents expressed concern about climate change, and roughly 61% to
138 62% agreed that it is important for the City to take action to prepare for
139 impacts and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Fifty-eight percent indicated
140 that the City should be a leader in addressing climate change. Eighty-two
141 percent reported noticing signs of climate change, and 76% said they had
142 personally experienced climate-related impacts. The survey results revealed
143 four major themes: support for municipal climate leadership, support for
144 energy efficiency and renewable energy initiatives, support for waste
145 reduction and recycling expansion, and concern about protecting natural
146 resources such as drinking water, trees, and ecosystems.

147 Mr. Redmond stated that the next community meeting is scheduled for
148 March 4, 2026, and will focus on reviewing and refining preliminary goals
149 and action items. The Climate Storytelling Project will remain open through
150 March 19, 2026, to gather additional creative and narrative input. Draft plan
151 development will continue through late March, followed by draft review in
152 April and May, with final presentations anticipated in June or July. Overall,
153 the project remains on schedule and continues to incorporate broad
154 community and staff input.

155 Chair Ficek thanked Mr. Redmond for the update.

156 Member Fergus said he found the survey results fascinating, particularly the
157 statistic showing that about 40% of respondents who were not concerned
158 about climate change still reported noticing its effects. He remarked that this
159 seemed striking to him and asked whether similar patterns have appeared in
160 other cities where the consultant has conducted comparable surveys.

161 Mr. Redmond explained that earlier surveys did not consistently separate
162 responses from individuals who were not concerned about climate change but
163 still reported noticing its effects. However, after observing that trend
164 emerging, his team began tracking it more intentionally over the past year. He
165 noted that the percentages vary by community. In some recent cities surveyed,
166 around 20% of those not concerned reported noticing impacts, and only about
167 2% to 5% reported being personally affected. In comparison, Roseville's
168 survey reported rates of observation and personal impact among that group are
169 somewhat higher than average. However, he mentioned there has been at least
170 one other community with even higher numbers.

171 Member Fergus suggested that the data may indicate a shift away from
172 outright climate denial. He observed that some individuals may no longer
173 deny that climate change is occurring, even if they are not personally
174 concerned about it. He clarified that he was not speaking about his own views
175 but rather commenting on what the survey responses might reflect.

176 Mr. Redmond agreed and explained that this evolving understanding is
177 exactly why his team began separating those responses. He noted that about
178 ten years ago, they often assumed that individuals who said they were not
179 concerned about climate change did not believe it was real. However, over
180 time, they have recognized that this is not necessarily the case. By analyzing
181 those responses more closely, they are trying to understand better what “not
182 concerned” actually means, since it may reflect something other than denial.

183 Member Fergus asked whether participation in the Climate Storytelling
184 Project is intended specifically for Roseville residents, or whether individuals
185 who live nearby but feel closely connected to the community would also be
186 welcome to contribute.

187 Ms. Bakken shared that the City is launching an additional storytelling
188 initiative, led by consultant Johtsna Harris and in partnership with Change
189 Narrative. This effort will involve deeper, long-form storytelling workshops
190 with a small number of selected participants. She explained that while
191 PaleBLUeDot’s Climate Storytelling Project includes accessible tools like the
192 “2040 diary” visioning exercise, this new collaboration will allow for more in-
193 depth personal narratives.

194 Ms. Bakken emphasized that envisioning the future is a critical part of
195 effective community engagement, as it helps residents imagine what Roseville
196 could look like after 15 years of climate action. She confirmed that
197 participation is open to individuals who feel closely connected to the
198 community, even if they do not live within city limits.

199 Mr. Redmond explained that the Climate Storytelling Project offers several
200 ways for people to participate. The diary exercise is designed to be simple and
201 brief, using guided prompts to help participants imagine what Roseville might
202 look like after the climate plan is implemented. The team plans to use those
203 responses to craft short vision narratives that could be included at the
204 beginning of plan sections, such as clean transportation, to help illustrate
205 community goals in a more personal and relatable way.

206 Mr. Redmond explained that, in addition to the diary, participants may submit
207 open-ended responses, upload artwork, photos, or videos, or record short
208 video reflections. Depending on the volume and type of submissions received,
209 some creative content may be incorporated directly into the plan or potentially
210 featured in a public display or gallery in collaboration with the City.

211 Ms. Bakken added that she has reached out to Arts Roseville to help spread
212 the word about the storytelling initiative. She noted that she may follow up
213 again to encourage artists and community members further to submit creative
214 work, emphasizing that the City would welcome those contributions.

215 Chair Ficek thanked Mr. Redmond and Ms. Bakken for the presentation.

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c. 2026 Sustainability Update

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Ms. Bakken began by reaffirming that the Public Works Commission serves as the City’s “green team,” a role established in 2018 to receive sustainability updates, evaluate policies, advise staff, and help communicate initiatives to the community. She thanked the commissioners for continuing to serve as a valuable sounding board as new sustainability efforts have been introduced.

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Ms. Bakken then referenced the City’s sustainability timeline, noting that Roseville’s efforts span more than 20 years. Milestones include joining the U.S. Mayors Climate Protection Agreement, participating in the GreenStep Cities program, installing solar in 2014, joining the Partners in Energy program in 2019, launching electric vehicle initiatives in 2020, receiving sustainability awards, and establishing the Green To Go program in 2024. She acknowledged that the timeline continues to grow and may need to be presented differently in the future to make it less overwhelming, as the number of initiatives has significantly expanded.

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Ms. Bakken reviewed the City’s current sustainability goals outlined in the Comprehensive Plan, noting that they may evolve as new goals are developed through the Climate Equity Action Plan process. The primary greenhouse gas goal is to reduce emissions by 80% by 2050 compared to 2005 levels. As of 2024, Roseville has reduced non-travel emissions by 45%, based on regional indicators data that tracks emissions back to 2005, but does not include transportation-related emissions.

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Ms. Bakken also reviewed the City’s renewable energy goals. One goal is to power 100% of municipal electricity use with renewable sources by 2040. Currently, the City receives a small portion of its electricity from two community solar gardens and on-site solar panels, though significant progress remains to be made. Another goal is to generate 25% of municipal electricity through on-site solar by 2040. The City is currently generating about 5% through existing solar panels, with upcoming installations at the booster station expected to increase that to approximately 7%. A fourth goal is to generate enough in-bound solar electricity to meet 10% of the City's electricity use by 2030. To better measure progress, the City has begun requiring rooftop solar permit applicants to provide estimated kilowatt production data, improving tracking and accuracy moving forward.

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Mr. Freihammer asked whether Ms. Bakken has a rough estimate of current progress toward the goal of producing enough inbound solar electricity to meet 10% of citywide electricity use by 2030, specifically whether it is currently around 2% or another approximate figure.

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Ms. Bakken said she does not currently have an estimate of the percentage of inbound solar electricity relative to citywide usage but can look into it. She noted that later in the presentation, she will share data on the number of solar

257 permits issued and installations completed, which may provide additional
258 context.

259 Mr. Freihammer noted that there has been a noticeable amount of solar
260 installation activity, particularly following the adoption of the City's
261 ordinance. He asked whether staff had a sense of the current progress toward
262 the solar production goal.

263 Ms. Bakken provided a comprehensive update on the City's sustainability
264 efforts, beginning with progress toward Comprehensive Plan goals. Roseville
265 aims to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 80% by 2050 compared to 2005
266 levels. As of 2024, non-transportation emissions have been reduced by 45%,
267 based on regional data. Reductions in electricity-related emissions are largely
268 due to Xcel Energy increasing its renewable energy portfolio, while decreases
269 in stationary combustion are partly attributed to milder winters. Transportation
270 emissions dropped significantly during the pandemic and have not yet
271 returned to pre-pandemic levels, though future trends remain uncertain. Solid
272 waste and wastewater emissions have remained relatively flat. Projections
273 show that while some reductions will occur under current policies, additional
274 action will be required to meet climate targets, particularly in residential
275 energy efficiency and transportation.

276 Ms. Bakken reviewed renewable energy goals for municipal operations,
277 including transitioning to 100% renewable electricity by 2040 and generating
278 25% of municipal electricity on-site by 2040. Currently, the City generates
279 about 5% of its electricity through on-site solar power, which is expected to
280 increase to approximately 7% with new installations. Tracking of rooftop
281 solar installations has improved through permit data collection, though current
282 estimates remain incomplete.

283 Ms. Bakken highlighted 2024 as an especially active year. The City-
284 maintained Step Five in GreenStep Cities, implemented the Green To Go
285 ordinance, secured two major grants, expanded community engagement to 19
286 events totaling approximately 135 staff hours, and participated in multiple
287 advisory committees and conferences. Recycling initiatives were also
288 significant, including the rollout of 12,000 City-owned recycling carts, the
289 collection of over 2,500 tons of recycling, successful cleanup and shredding
290 events, and continued zero-waste event efforts, including a 95% diversion rate
291 at Tapped and Uncorked.

292 Regarding Green To Go outreach, Ms. Bakken described efforts to educate
293 and support businesses through website updates, mailings, in-person outreach
294 to nearly 100 food-licensed businesses, a packaging fair, and coordination
295 with state agencies. Residential education efforts included recycling games at
296 community events, promotion of the Environmental Center and food scraps
297 recycling, newsletter tips, and internal staff discussions. The City also

298 launched an online map recognizing compliant businesses and distributed
299 “Sustainable Steward” stickers.

300 For 2026 updates, Ms. Bakken noted a shift toward email communication with
301 businesses. She clarified exemptions for certain items such as small sauce
302 cups, pre-packaged manufacturer items, food wraps, and plastic films.
303 Enforcement is currently limited, with a focus on outreach due to the
304 challenges restaurants face. The City is also offering funding assistance for
305 compostable utensils to ease the transition, with some early participation.

306 Overall, Ms. Bakken emphasized that sustainability efforts continue to expand
307 across multiple fronts, with strong engagement, measurable progress, and
308 ongoing refinement of strategies.

309 Chair Ficek expressed appreciation for the City’s online map recognizing
310 businesses that comply with the Green To Go ordinance. He said he found it
311 to be a great addition and has personally used it to both commend businesses
312 for their efforts and ask others why they are not yet included on the list.

313 Ms. Bakken encouraged commissioners to let her know if they notice
314 restaurants that appear to be compliant, but are not yet listed on the City’s
315 website. She explained that some businesses may be close to meeting the
316 requirements but missing one or two items, and she is happy to follow up to
317 verify and potentially add them. She emphasized that her goal is to focus on
318 positive reinforcement and recognition rather than enforcement or penalties,
319 preferring to highlight and encourage good practices rather than punish
320 noncompliance.

321 Chair Ficek complimented Ms. Bakken and thanked her for her efforts, noting
322 that he especially appreciated the focus on promoting positivity and
323 encouraging businesses through recognition rather than enforcement.

324 Ms. Bakken acknowledged that the idea for the online recognition map
325 originated in St. Louis Park, giving them credit for launching a similar
326 initiative first. She added, somewhat humorously, that while it is not officially
327 a competition, Roseville may now have more restaurants listed as compliant.

328 Vice Chair Hodder complimented the recognition approach, comparing it to
329 the Blue Eagle program from the New Deal era under Franklin D. Roosevelt,
330 when businesses displayed a symbol to show participation in federal recovery
331 efforts. He said he appreciated the historical parallel and thought the
332 recognition element was a nice touch.

333 Ms. Bakken responded lightheartedly that she had not intentionally drawn
334 inspiration from FDR’s Blue Eagle program, but that she appreciated learning
335 about the historical reference. She then asked if there were any additional
336 questions about the Green To Go program before moving on, noting that

337 commissioners are welcome to ask questions throughout rather than waiting
338 until the end.

339 Member Fergus asked for clarification about the food paper wrappers and
340 liners that are exempt under the Green To Go ordinance, specifically
341 wondering whether those materials are typically coated with wax or plastic.

342 Ms. Bakken indicated she would just put those materials in the trash.

343 Member Fergus said he was thinking of materials like parchment paper and
344 questioned whether it would be overly burdensome for businesses to switch to
345 compostable options for food paper wrappers and liners.

346 Ms. Bakken explained that one challenge with food paper wrappers and liners
347 is that it can be difficult to determine what type of coating they contain, such
348 as wax or plastic, and whether they are truly compostable. She noted that she
349 has not yet identified parchment-style products that are clearly compostable,
350 though she acknowledged she could look into it further. She added that
351 products certified as compostable, such as those labeled BPI, would qualify.

352 Ms. Bakken also shared an update that the City's recycling hauler, Waste
353 Management, is now accepting plastic-lined paper cups in its recycling
354 stream, which changes previous guidance. Throughout 2025, compostable
355 cups were essentially the only compliant option. However, Waste
356 Management is currently the only material recovery facility in the Twin Cities
357 accepting those cups, and acceptance does not yet extend to similar items,
358 such as bowls. She cautioned that if contamination issues arise or other
359 haulers report problems, the City may revisit whether those cups remain
360 eligible for use. Under the ordinance, materials accepted by the City's
361 residential recycling hauler qualify as compliant.

362 Member Cicha asked how many restaurants are currently listed as compliant
363 under the Green To Go program and how many remain noncompliant.

364 Ms. Bakken estimated that Green To Go compliance is currently likely in the
365 low 20% range. Midway through last year, it was around 19%, and she
366 believes it has increased slightly since then. She said she will confirm the
367 exact number from her spreadsheet and share updated figures with the
368 Commission.

369 Ms. Bakken highlighted the City's first clothing swap event, led by the 2025
370 sustainability intern, which she described as a major success. The event
371 collected more than 2,100 pounds of clothing and drew 116 participants in a
372 single afternoon. Donations were gathered from community members and
373 local churches. At least half, and possibly up to two-thirds, of the clothing was
374 redistributed directly to residents, with the remaining items donated to
375 nonprofit organizations. She noted lessons learned, including the need for
376 additional sorting time and the potential to expand the event to multiple days

377 this year. The event had a strong community impact, particularly for
378 individuals seeking professional attire and families in need of children's
379 clothing. Due to positive feedback, the City plans to repeat and expand the
380 event, possibly in coordination with Ramsey County's school supply swap.

381 Ms. Bakken also provided updates on electric vehicles. In 2025, the City
382 added three electric vehicles, bringing the fleet to five or six. The electric fire
383 truck was delivered in September and is expected to enter service soon. The
384 Fire Department also added a Rivian R1S command vehicle, and Community
385 Development added a second Ford F-150 Lightning after a positive experience
386 with the first. With increased EV adoption, the City is now working to
387 upgrade electrical service in the police garage to accommodate additional
388 charging capacity.

389 Mr. Freihammer clarified that the City added four electric vehicles, not three.
390 The Ford vehicles came with chargers installed, and two additional chargers
391 were added. Due to increased electrical demand, the City upgraded to a larger
392 transformer after repeated breaker trips caused by multiple vehicles charging
393 simultaneously.

394 Mr. Freihammer explained that the upgraded transformer now provides
395 sufficient capacity to support future fleet electrification. Although the Police
396 Department does not yet have fully electric vehicles, they do operate hybrids
397 that require charging, and future take-home or undercover vehicles may also
398 be electric. Infrastructure improvements also included extending electrical
399 capacity to the north side of the building to accommodate future parking lot
400 chargers. He noted that the upgraded system became operational about three
401 weeks ago and represents a significant step forward in supporting fleet
402 electrification.

403 Ms. Bakken noted that the Ford F-150 Lightning is being discontinued, but
404 Community Development secured its second vehicle before production ended.
405 She added that the new truck is white with a red Roseville logo and
406 commented that it looks sharp when seen driving around the city.

407 Chair Ficek asked whether staff has an estimate of how much fuel the City is
408 saving as it transitions portions of the fleet to electric vehicles.

409 Mr. Freihammer said the City should be able to generate a report estimating
410 fuel savings by comparing past fuel usage from the replaced gas-powered
411 vehicles to current electric usage. He noted that staff could review historical
412 data, such as how many gallons those vehicles used annually, to calculate the
413 reduction.

414 Mr. Freihammer also shared that during planning for the new Maintenance
415 Operations Center, staff initially focused only on fuel pumps and traditional
416 fleet servicing and realized they had to adjust their thinking to account for

417 electric vehicles. Electric vehicles do not use fuel codes or pumps, which
418 changes how fleet infrastructure is planned and tracked. With six or seven
419 fully electric vehicles now in service, future facility planning must include
420 adequate electrical capacity to accommodate continued electrification. He
421 emphasized that proactively sizing electrical systems is important, as
422 retrofitting undersized infrastructure, like replacing the transformer in the
423 lower garage, can be more complicated and costly later.

424 Ms. Bakken clarified that the City currently has four fully electric vehicles,
425 the Rivian command vehicle, the electric fire engine, and two Ford F-150
426 Lightnings, along with two plug-in hybrid Mitsubishi Outlanders. She noted
427 that she tends to stay informed about new electric vehicle purchases because
428 information about them usually reaches her as they are added to the fleet.

429 Mr. Freihammer said the City should be able to run a report estimating fuel
430 savings, particularly for the first Ford F-150 Lightning, which has been in
431 service for over a year. By comparing it to the gasoline vehicle it replaced,
432 staff can calculate how many gallons of fuel would have been used and
433 estimate savings. However, he noted that it may be more difficult to quantify
434 electricity usage because the vehicles do not have a separate electrical meter
435 or breaker dedicated to charging. Even so, the City should at least be able to
436 estimate the gallons of gasoline avoided.

437 Ms. Bakken shared that, anecdotally, she has heard the vehicles only need to
438 be charged about once every 1.5 to 2 weeks, often using simple wall outlet
439 trickle charging that can take about a day and a half to recharge the battery
440 fully. She noted that the Ford F-150 Lightnings have large battery capacities
441 with a range of over 300 miles, which she described as impressive for typical
442 city use.

443 Chair Ficek said he raised the question because residents often ask about the
444 costs of transitioning to electric vehicles, since it represents an investment. He
445 noted that demonstrating measurable fuel savings helps show that the City is
446 seeing a return on that investment.

447 Ms. Bakken agreed and added that electric vehicles also tend to have lower
448 maintenance needs because they have fewer fluids and fewer moving parts
449 than gasoline vehicles. She shared a personal example, noting that in the years
450 they have owned their Chevy Bolt, the only routine maintenance has been
451 tires and windshield wipers, aside from a one-time electrical system issue that
452 was covered under warranty.

453 Vice Chair Hodder asked whether the City has reviewed its rooftop solar
454 installations to determine whether they are producing the energy savings
455 projected in the original feasibility study. He noted that the question could be
456 addressed later in the presentation if that information comes up, but said he
457 was curious about current performance relative to expectations.

458 Environmental Manager Johnson said the City previously reviewed rooftop
459 solar performance, either last year or late the year before, and found that,
460 overall, the systems were delivering solid savings. Some elements, such as
461 demand credits and peak usage reductions, were more difficult to quantify
462 precisely. He noted that panel degradation over time is minimal and that staff
463 have not observed any significant decline in production since installation.

464 Mr. Johnson added that the City may revisit the analysis in the coming years,
465 particularly as planning for the maintenance operations center advances. At
466 that time, staff can evaluate whether to expand existing systems, retrofit
467 current installations, or incorporate additional solar capacity into new
468 facilities. He also said updated information could be shared through future
469 commission packets.

470 Vice Chair Hodder asked whether the City is considering re-roofing the
471 skating center in the future to support potential solar panel installation and
472 expand solar capacity at that facility.

473 Mr. Johnson said re-roofing the skating center to accommodate solar remains
474 under consideration and is still on the City's radar. He recently discussed it
475 with the Parks and Recreation Director, and both departments are interested in
476 pursuing it. However, planning considerations include the timing of roof
477 replacement, structural capacity, panel racking systems, and weight loads.

478 Mr. Johnson noted that the skating center would be an ideal candidate for
479 solar due to its high energy usage and large, open roof area, making it one of
480 the most promising facilities for expanded solar installation.

481 Ms. Bakken added that the skating center offers significant roof space that
482 could be well utilized for solar. She noted that the booster station project this
483 year is maximizing available roof area. Even with that effort, it will only
484 offset about 5% of that facility's energy use because it is such a high-energy
485 consumer. Given the skating center's large roof and substantial energy
486 demand, she said it presents a strong opportunity to expand solar generation
487 meaningfully.

488 Vice Chair Hodder commented that it would be beneficial if the school district
489 and retail property owners with large flat roofs also invested in solar
490 installations. He noted that those buildings present strong opportunities for
491 solar generation, though he acknowledged that those properties are outside the
492 City's direct jurisdiction.

493 Ms. Bakken shared that she regularly encourages Rosedale leadership to
494 consider installing solar, noting the significant rooftop space available. She
495 believes there has been positive movement, as Rosedale has become more
496 engaged with Earth Day activities and appears increasingly interested in
497 sustainability efforts. She also mentioned encouraging the installation of

498 electric vehicle chargers and noted that additional chargers were added last
499 year as part of the Dick's Sporting Goods expansion. She said progress is
500 incremental but moving in the right direction.

501 Ms. Bakken concluded the electrification update by highlighting the Ramsey
502 County electrification event held in November, where the electric fire truck
503 was showcased. The event focused on both home and vehicle electrification,
504 featuring representatives from CEE discussing the Home Energy Squad
505 program and Minnesota Lung bringing electric vehicles for public viewing.
506 She noted that partnering with the county made the event easier to organize
507 than prior City-led ride-and-drives, and she expects it to return this year.

508 Ms. Bakken then provided updates on the bike plan. The City's MnDOT
509 Active Living Planning Assistance Grant draft plan is still in process. A
510 demonstration bike lane was installed on Hamline Avenue between County
511 Road B and County Road B2 in May 2025 and removed in November due to
512 winter conditions. It is planned for reinstallation in spring 2026, and staff
513 plans to keep it in place through winter 2026-27 to understand winter
514 maintenance needs better. Feedback from a community survey was evenly
515 split, with strong opinions both in favor and opposed, which she described as
516 typical for bike infrastructure projects. The location was selected in part due
517 to its proximity to Roseville High School and heavy student foot and bike
518 traffic.

519 Ms. Bakken also noted participation in several biking and active
520 transportation conferences, including an e-bike policy summit focused on
521 standardizing legislation and an active transportation summit in Richfield. For
522 2026, the City plans to finalize and release the bike plan, promote biking to
523 Rosefest events, create maps showing safe routes, provide portable bike racks
524 through Bike Minnesota, and distribute educational materials on safe biking
525 and e-bike use.

526 Member Fergus commented on the Hamline Avenue demonstration bike lane,
527 noting that he is not surprised by the evenly split feedback. He said he has
528 heard strong opinions both in favor and against it. From his personal
529 experience, the roadway initially felt narrow, but over time, it became more
530 comfortable. He suggested that familiarity may reduce discomfort as drivers
531 and cyclists adjust to the new configuration, even when the bollards are
532 removed.

533 Ms. Bakken acknowledged that the roadway did feel narrow after installation
534 and said the City plans to adjust the design when it is reinstalled. She noted
535 that too many bollards were used initially, which may have made the corridor
536 feel visually overwhelming. Another major concern raised by residents was
537 the loss of the right turn lane onto the Highway 36 ramp. While she has not
538 personally observed significant traffic backups, she recognized that others
539 may experience them during peak times. She added that the right-turn-lane

540 change had already been under consideration by MnDOT, so the timing of
541 both changes contributed to public reaction.

542 Ms. Bakken said the City will evaluate how the bike lane performs when it is
543 reinstalled and may refine the design, including refreshing worn striping. She
544 found it personally useful and made a point of using it regularly while biking
545 to work, noting that she observed increased bike usage during the summer.
546 She also mentioned seeing at least one instance of a motorcycle using the bike
547 lane, acknowledging that there can be a learning curve and adjustment period
548 when new infrastructure is introduced.

549 Chair Ficek added that, in his experience, even walking along the sidewalk
550 felt more comfortable with the bike lane in place because it created additional
551 space between pedestrians and vehicle traffic. He noted that this provided an
552 unexpected side benefit beyond bicycle use.

553 Ms. Bakken provided updates across several sustainability initiatives. She
554 reviewed progress under the Partners in Energy program, noting that although
555 the City formally graduated in 2022, implementation continues. In 2024, the
556 City exceeded its annual goal for residential energy engagement, reaching
557 more than 1,500 households through utility programs, and more than doubled
558 its commercial engagement goal with over 200 participating businesses.
559 Renewable energy participation among residents continued to grow, with
560 more than 1,300 residents subscribed to solar or renewable programs. She
561 highlighted that overall electricity and natural gas usage declined from 2023
562 to 2024, largely due to milder weather. Looking ahead, she plans to increase
563 outreach to households experiencing energy burden, potentially host an energy
564 resource fair, and continue promoting Home Energy Squad visits.

565 Ms. Bakken also shared updates on the GreenStep Cities program, where
566 Roseville maintained Step Five status and improved metrics related to
567 building energy use, fleet fuel efficiency, and tree planting. The City
568 completed three Gold Leaf climate actions in 2024, including maintaining a
569 green team, supporting a student internship, and advancing bike planning
570 efforts.

571 Ms. Bakken stated that in pollinator initiatives, the City transitioned from “No
572 Mow May” to a broader year-round pollinator protection focus, updated
573 website resources, and increased education about keeping grass clippings out
574 of streets to reduce phosphorus runoff. The first native plant sale was highly
575 successful, distributing over 4,000 plants and numerous seed mixes, and will
576 return this year. A pollinator education event was also held in partnership with
577 the Minnesota Bee Lab.

578 Ms. Bakken briefly referenced the Climate Equity Action Plan process, noting
579 that community engagement is nearing completion and adoption is anticipated
580 later this year.

581 Ms. Bakken explained that looking ahead in 2026, priorities include continued
582 Green To Go outreach, bike plan finalization, food scraps pickup preparation,
583 recycling events, a second clothing swap, expanded pollinator efforts,
584 potential urban agriculture collaboration, safe cycling education, additional
585 electric vehicle outreach, and exploration of sustainability practices within
586 homeowners' associations in partnership with the University of Minnesota.

587 Ms. Bakken concluded by inviting the commission to ask questions and
588 provide feedback.

589 Member Fergus asked about the Home Energy Audit program, noting that he
590 saw a code in the newsletter for a free audit. He asked how often homeowners
591 are recommended to complete a home energy audit and whether it should be
592 done annually.

593 Ms. Bakken said she would not recommend getting a home energy audit
594 annually. Based on her personal experience, she completed one in 2017 and
595 another in 2024, about 7 years apart. She suggested that homeowners may
596 consider a follow-up audit several years after completing improvements, such
597 as insulation projects, to evaluate whether those changes achieved the
598 expected energy savings and air-sealing benefits.

599 Ms. Bakken noted that audits can also help identify aging equipment, such as
600 water heaters, that may need to be replaced in the future. Overall, she
601 suggested every five to ten years as a reasonable interval rather than annually.
602 She also reminded the commission that residents can receive a free Home
603 Energy Squad audit if they book in February.

604 Ms. Bakken thanked the commission for their time and noted that she has a
605 few follow-up items she will report back on. She then transitioned to the next
606 agenda item, indicating that Jesse would provide the Campus Master Plan
607 update and offering to pull up the presentation, if needed.

608 **d. Civic Campus Project Update**

609 Public Works Director Jesse Freihammer provided an update on the Civic
610 Campus Master Plan, focusing on the North Side campus and the outer
611 perimeter. The license passport center was envisioned as a one-story design
612 with efficiencies in common lobbies and reduced elevator space. The
613 maintenance operations center was considering different ways to provide
614 buffers and screening to the neighborhood, with a focus on the façade design.
615 The City is also conducting a parking study to determine the appropriate size of
616 the parking lot, taking into account peak usage times and complementary uses
617 on the site.

618 Member Fergus noted that Member Luongo had commented at another meeting
619 about a proposed rain garden at the Maintenance Operations Center site,
620 specifically at the northwest corner of Lexington Avenue and Woodhill Drive.

621 He observed that the Maintenance Operations Center building appeared to
622 extend close to the roadway and questioned how the rain garden would be
623 accommodated in that space.

624 Mr. Freihammer explained that the general design concept, consistent with
625 zoning code, is to place the building closer to the street. In the northwest corner
626 of the Maintenance Operations Center site, there is potential space for
627 stormwater features, possibly integrated with storage areas or adjacent park
628 space. Depending on the final parking lot design, some stormwater
629 infrastructure may also be located underground.

630 Mr. Freihammer noted that south of Woodhill Drive, some existing buildings
631 and previously permitted stormwater infrastructure will remain, so that portion
632 of the site does not start from scratch. However, north of Woodhill Drive, there
633 is currently little stormwater retention infrastructure, so that area will require
634 more comprehensive planning. He indicated that additional details on
635 stormwater design will be forthcoming as plans advance.

636 Chair Ficek asked whether the planned parking lot size for the maintenance
637 operations center is based on minimum zoning requirements or if it is being
638 designed differently.

639 Mr. Freihammer explained that the parking lot size is based on a combination
640 of zoning considerations and a recent parking study conducted in January. Staff
641 analyzed peak usage times, particularly at the License and Passport Center,
642 which is the primary driver of parking demand. They also reviewed traffic
643 associated with the VFW, the dance studio, park users, and staff parking. Late
644 afternoon, especially around three o'clock on Fridays, make sure to complete
645 and submit your background checks (refer to the email sent by Rebecca).

646 Mr. Freihammer explained that although January is not typically the highest
647 demand month, usage was still strong enough to provide reliable data. Staff
648 added a modest buffer to account for higher summer activity. He noted that
649 while some design scenarios might suggest fewer spaces, actual peak demand
650 indicated the need for a larger lot to avoid overflow issues. The current estimate
651 is approximately 150 parking stalls.

652 Chair Ficek asked about vehicle access to the new building, specifically
653 whether visitors would need to drive through the new parking lot to reach it or
654 whether access would also be provided directly from Woodhill Drive.

655 Mr. Freihammer explained that primary access to the License and Passport
656 Center will be from Woodhill Drive under all design options. The connection
657 to the east, near the maintenance operations center, would serve only as a
658 secondary access point for large vehicles or in emergencies and would not serve
659 as the main entrance. There will be no direct access to Lexington Avenue, and

660 the existing access point near the apartments will be eliminated due to a lack of
661 legal access rights.

662 Mr. Freihammer noted that Woodhill Drive will likely experience increased
663 traffic, and the City may evaluate geometric changes or coordinate with the
664 county on signal timing adjustments. Plans also include constructing a pathway
665 along the north side of Woodhill Drive from the License Center to Lexington
666 Avenue. Long term, the goal is to complete a pathway along the south side of
667 Woodhill Drive, improving pedestrian connectivity to the park and across the
668 civic campus. This may involve narrowing portions of Woodhill Drive,
669 particularly to the west, as the roadway was previously wider when it functioned
670 as a county road. The timing of pathway construction is still under consideration
671 and may occur as part of or separately from the main project.

672 **5. Commission Direction on Member-Initiated Agenda Items**

673 Mr. Freihammer updated the Commission on upcoming agenda items.

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675 **6. Approval of January 27, 2026, Meeting Minutes**

676 *Comments and corrections to the draft minutes had been submitted by PWETC*
677 *commissioners before tonight's meeting, and those revisions were incorporated*
678 *into the draft presented in the meeting materials.*

679 **Motion**

680 **Member Fergus moved, Member Cicha seconded, approval of the January 27,**
681 **2026, meeting minutes as presented.**

682 **Ayes: 4**

683 **Nays: 0**

684 **Motion carried.**

685 **7. Adjourn**

686 **Motion**

687 **Member Fergus moved, Vice Chair Hodder seconded, and the meeting**
688 **adjourned at approximately 8:33 p.m.**

689 **Ayes: 4**

690 **Nays: 0**

691 **Motion carried.**