



Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda

Tuesday, July 28, 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)

- 6:30 p.m. **1. Roll Call**
- 6:32 p.m. **2. Approve Agenda**
- 6:34 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. Streetlight Policy
 - 7:10 p.m. c. Intern Presentations
 - 7:30 p.m. d. City Council Joint Meeting Review
 - 7:50 p.m. e. Pathway Master Plan Segment Review
- 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 May and June Minutes
- 8:30 p.m. **7. Adjourn**

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: July 28, 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. June Development Activity Report



**Public Works Department
Memo**

To: Public Works Environmental and Transportation Commission Members
From: Jennifer Lowry, City Engineer
Date: July 23, 2026
Re: Communications Items

The following are updates to projects and other activities happening in Roseville since the last commission meeting. Note that links to most planned or active construction projects can be found on our construction projects website. <http://www.cityofroseville.com/697/Construction-Projects>

Roseville Public Works project updates:

- [Maintenance Operation Center \(MOC\) / License & Passport Centers / Dance Studio \(LPCDS\)](#)
 - The concepts for both the MOC and LPCDS were approved by Council on June 15. A pre-application public open house was held at City Hall on July 15 to discuss the proposal to subdivide, rezone and reguide three parcels of land related to the project. Staff continue to work with consultants to develop the construction plans.
- [Lexington Avenue Pathway - County Road B to TH 36](#)
 - The construction of the pathway is substantially complete and open to pedestrians with the decorative fence being installed in the coming weeks.
- [Hamline Avenue – County Road C to Snelling Avenue](#)
 - Construction of the Hamline Avenue Reconstruction Project was suspended after field verification identified a conflict with an existing Xcel Energy gas main. Xcel anticipates relocating the gas main in early 2027. Staff and project partners are evaluating phasing options for resuming the project following the relocation in 2027.
- [2026 PMP Project](#)
 - Nearly 6 miles of roads are planned for rehabilitation in 2026. Construction continues on schedule and is now in the Chatsworth Street area south of Roselawn Avenue as well as the Clarmar Avenue area west of Hamline Avenue.
- [Twin Lakes Trail Phase 2](#)
 - Easement needs to be negotiated with property owner. Construction likely in 2027 due to tree removal date restrictions.
- [Wagner/Western Pathway](#)
 - Easement being negotiated with Ramsey County.
- [2026 Sewer Cleaning & Lining](#)
 - Lining has begun in the Grandview Avenue area and is currently on schedule.
- **Booster Station Phase 4 Improvements**
 - Building improvements to occur in coordination with the solar installation in 2026.
- **Lift Stations**
 - Cohansey Lift Station upgrade awarded with start date anticipated beginning of October.
 - Lift station assessment to establish 10-year work plan has been received from consultant and is under review by staff. The last major study was completed in 2014.
 - Brenner Lift Station design and construction administration contract approved on July 20.

- [Wayfinding Signage](#)
 - Remaining signs to be coordinated with upcoming construction projects and/or pending easements from others.
- Alameda Pond
 - Staff is working with the University of MN Saint Anthony Falls Laboratory (SAFL) on a research project aimed to better understand how aeration and mixing of water within storm ponds can improve water quality. In the next few months, an aerator will be installed adjacent to the pond on Alameda Street. SAFL will monitor the pond to find how the aeration system affects the water quality.
- [Lighting](#)
 - Intersection lighting in eastern Roseville planned for 2026.
 - [Owasso Hills](#) was asked to decide standard vs enhanced lighting – see Streetlight agenda item for more info.
- [Bike Plan](#)
 - PWET and the Parks Commission recommended Council approve the Bike Plan – a Council date is TBD for later this year.
- [Rosebrook Park](#)
 - Parks and Rec construction is underway to remove the existing southern parking lot, playground, and kiddie pool, and add in a new larger parking lot, splash pad, and playground.

Other agency project updates:

- Ramsey County
 - [County Road C 4:3 Conversion from Lexington Avenue to Little Canada Road and bridge over railroad](#)
 - Bids have been opened and we await notification of a start date in August/September. Bridge construction planned for 2027.
 - [Fairview from Larpenteur Avenue to County Road B2](#)
 - July 6 thru August 10 Fairview Avenue from County Road B to Eldridge Avenue will be closed. Work to be complete by State Fair.
 - [County Road D from Fairview Avenue to Cleveland Avenue](#)
 - The Public Open House held last week will be rescheduled due to an issue with the public notice mailing. 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 2028 project. Presentation made to City Council July 20.
 - [Rice from Wheelock Parkway to County Road B](#)
 - Design in process for 2028 project. Public Open House held June 24.
 - Larpenteur Corridor Study
 - Consultant proposals for study of entire corridor have been received and are under review.
- MnDOT
 - [Snelling Avenue from TH 36 to Grey Fox Road](#)
 - Southbound closure of Snelling Avenue has been delayed due to utility conflicts and is tentatively planned for September after the State Fair. Resurfacing and road repairs also include new off-road pathway west of Snelling Avenue from

Lydia Avenue to Old Snelling and completion of sidewalk behind Slumberland to the frontage road.

- [TH 280 from Wabash Avenue in St. Paul to I35 W](#)
 - Resurfacing and bridge work underway. Hwy 280 is closed in both directions for the full highway length. Reopening lanes prior to State Fair. Public questions or complaints about Hwy 280, including things like increased traffic on Cleveland Avenue or Snelling Avenue, can be shared with MnDOT at 612-254-7776 or info@hwy280construction.com.
- Other
 - [G Line \(Metro Transit\)](#)
 - Construction 2026-2028, start date TBD.
 - Private Utilities
 - Xcel is inspecting and replacing poles around town throughout the year - no closures currently anticipated.
 - Xcel is undergrounding overhead lines in seven small areas in Roseville where damage to lines is reoccurring and problematic - no closures currently anticipated. Current work at County Road B and Farrington Street.
 - Fiber projects are underway in various locations around Roseville and change weekly.

Engineering Updates:

- Updated Water Efficiency Grant for 2026-2028 applications are live online.
- We are leading an ad hoc committee of cities to provide comments on Ramsey County's proposed Cost Participation Policy.

Environmental & Sustainability Updates:

- The Climate Equity Action Plan was presented to City Council on Monday, July 6, and received a unanimous vote for adoption. Planning is underway to launch the plan to the community and move into implementation.
- Staff has been collaborating with Ramsey County on multiple sustainability project ideas, including community gardens and food security, future swap events, and chloride reduction programs.
- Staff gave a presentation to the Planning Commission on July 1 regarding the City's current electric vehicle charging ordinance to discuss potential changes to reduce variance requests from future developments. MN State Building Code updates will include electric vehicle charging requirements starting early 2027 and staff will consider making minimal changes to the cost burden exception in the meantime after conducting additional research.
- Planning for the second annual clothing swap is underway. Donations will be accepted from August 17 thru 25 at City Hall, and the swap will be held Aug 27 and 28 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. each day at the Rose Room in the skating center.

Maintenance Updates:

- Street and Storm
 - Flared End Storm structure maintenance.
 - Streets patching problem areas.
 - ROW mowing.
 - Flex Sealing catch basins begin in July.

- Annual crack sealing to begin end of July.
- Assist Utilities with water valve replacements.
- Ongoing sign maintenance.
- Curb and Sidewalk concrete replacements.
- Water and Sanitary Sewer
 - Continued inspections for water service line inventory.
 - Continued locates, weekly lift station inspections/repairs, collection of water samples.
 - Responded to and repair water main breaks, water gate valves and sewer backups.
 - Replace 16" valve Victoria Street and County Road B2 on July 1.
 - Installed two repeaters for Mueller meter system, one at Acorn Park and one at Lexington Park.
 - All generators at the lift stations and City Hall have been serviced by Cummins under contract.

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:

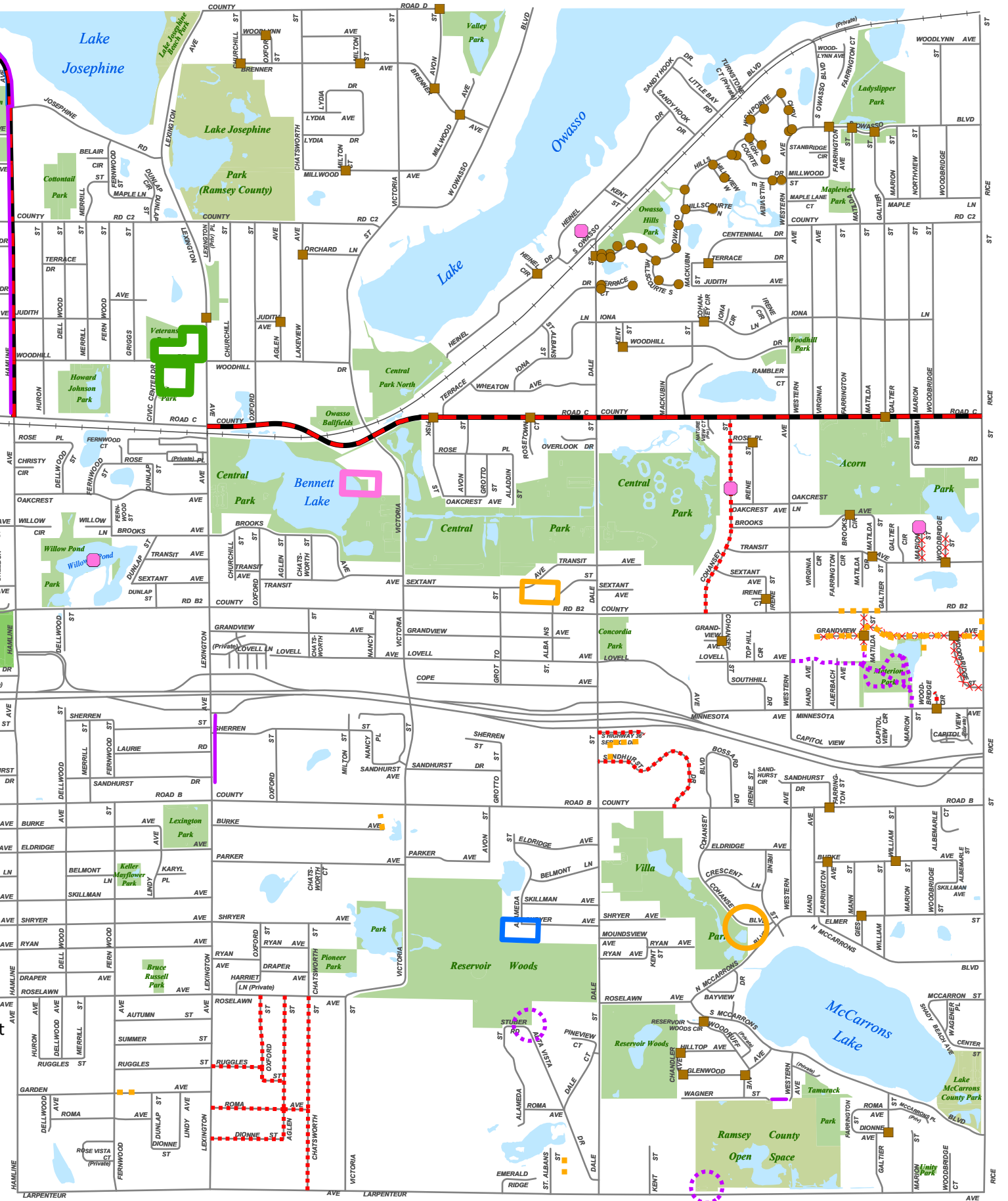
- July 6
 - Approved: Civic Campus Schematic Plans and Authorized Entering into the Design Development Phase of the Project
 - Approved: Utility Rate Adjustments
- July 13
 - Held: 2027 City Budget Discussion
- July 20
 - Received: 2026 Community Survey and Analysis Presentation by the Morris Leatherman Company
 - Received: Victoria Street Pathway Presentation
 - Held: Joint Meeting with Public Works, Environment, and Transportation Commission
 - Approved: Changes to operation of Leaf Recycling Center starting in fall of 2026
 - Received: City Grant Applications Update
 - Approved: 1705 Roselawn Avenue Encroachment Agreement
 - Approved: Proposal for Construction Contingency Plan for the Civic Campus Project
 - Approved: Professional Services Agreement for Brenner Lift Station Design and Construction Management Services
 - Approved: Resolution for MnDOT Community Roadside Landscape Partnership Program

2026 All Projects



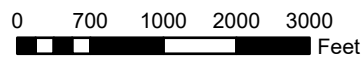
Prepared by: Engineering Department
6/11/2026

- City Roadway Mill & Overlay
- City Roadway Reclaim
- 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



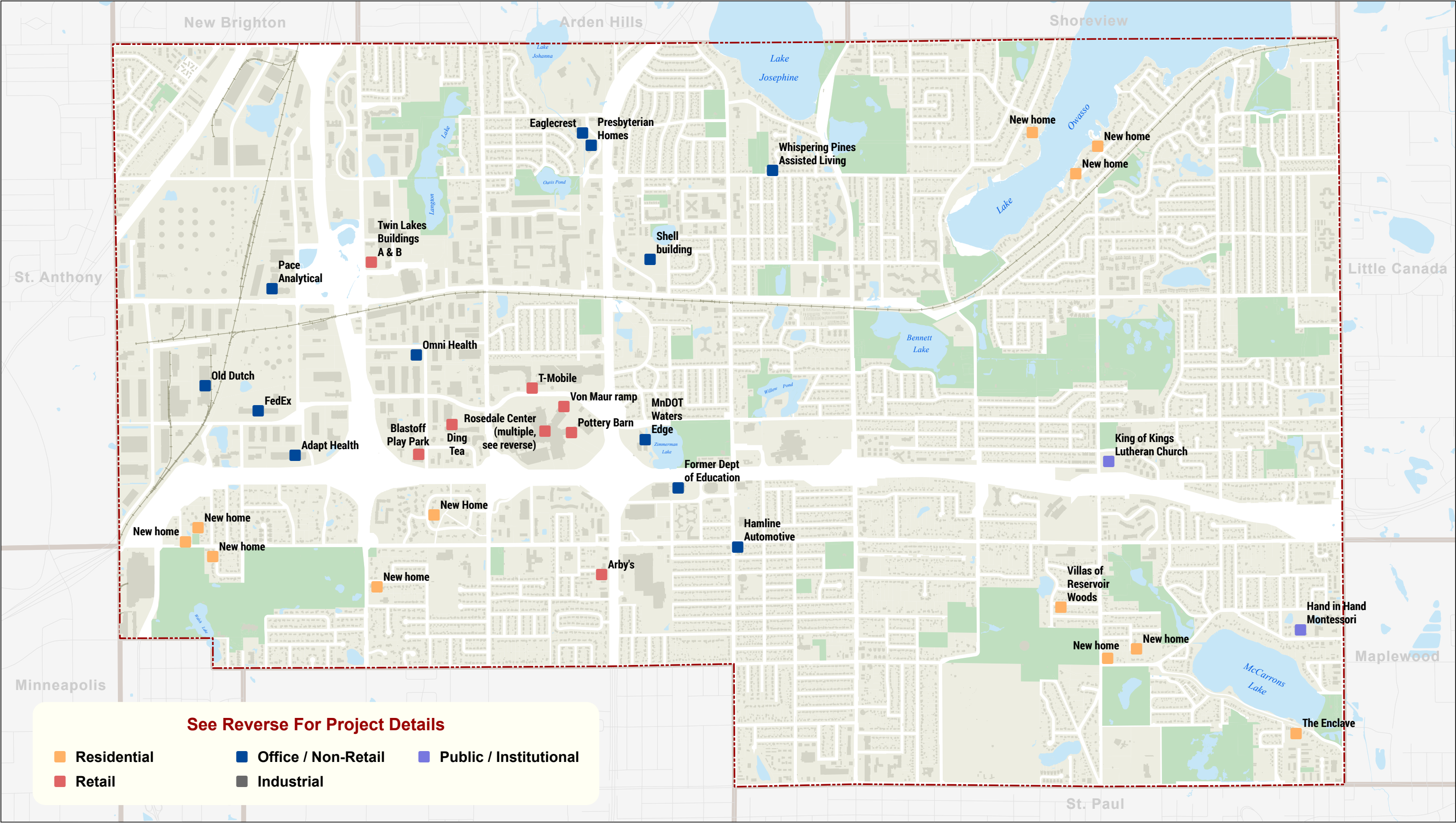
GIS Data:
The maps provided by the City of Roseville are compilations of records, information and data from various sources, and they are to be used for reference purposes only. The City does not warrant or guarantee that the Geographic Information Systems (GIS) data or maps are complete, current, or accurate. The data is offered "as is" and the City of Roseville does not represent that the GIS data can be used or is accurate for legal, navigational, or any purposes requiring exacting measurement of distance or direction or precision in the depiction of geographic features. Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Section 466.03, Subdivision 21, the City of Roseville disclaims any liability for claims based on alleged or actual inaccuracies in the GIS data or maps. For more information, please contact 651-792-7044.

Data Sources
* Ramsey County GIS (4/26/2026)
* City of Roseville Engineering Department



AllProjects2026





Development Projects: June 2026

ROSEVILLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITY REPORT					
UPDATED: 6/16/2026					
	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 Ave	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	699 Shryer Ave, 692/700/708 Skillman Ave	New single family homes	Cara Builders LLC	Summer 2025
	Residential New Construction	615 Roselawn Ave	New single family home	Bristol Built LLC	Summer 2026
	Residential New Construction	2380 Laurie Ct	New single family home	Creative Custom Homebuilders LLC	Summer 2026
	Residential New Construction	2137 Fairways Ln	New single family home	Vivid Homes	Summer 2026
RETAIL	Abercrombie & Fitch	1595 Highway 36 #400	Interior Alteration	GGC National Contractors	Spring 2026
	Pottery Barn	1595 Highway 36 #1600	New façade and interior alteration	McGough Construction (In plan review)	Spring 2026
	Apple Store	1595 Highway 36 #130	Shell space for new breakroom	P.R.M. Contracting	Summer 2025
	Blastoff Play Park	2325 Prior Ave	Indoor playground, arcade, restaurant and bar	Chan Consulting LLC	Spring 2026
	Vacant Tenant	1595 Highway 36 #170	Tenant Remodel	P.R.M. Contracting	Fall 2025
	Ding Tea	2401 Fairview Ave	Interior Alteration	Tran Construction and Remodeling	Fall 2025
	Twin Lakes Building A	2033 Twin Lakes Pkwy	New Construction Shell Building	Sherburne Slater Construction (In plan review)	Fall 2025
	Twin Lakes Building B	2037 Twin Lakes Pkwy	New Construction Shell Building	Sherburne Slater Construction (In plan review)	Spring 2026
	Von Maur Ramp	1595 Highway 36	Ramp Repair	Cy-Con Inc	Fall 2025
	Arby's	2105 Snelling Ave	Interior Alteration	Pro Services Construction	Spring 2026
	Hammermade	1595 Highway 36 #725	Interior Remodel	Nielsen Construction Services	Summer 2026
	T-Mobile	1745 County Road B2	Interior Remodel	Lakeview Construction LLC	Spring 2026
NON-RETAIL/OFFICE	MnDOT Waters Edge	1500 County Road B2	Mechanical upgrades	Versacon Inc	Fall 2023
	Eaglecrest	2945 Lincoln Dr	Interior Alteration	MRI, Inc	Spring 2026
	Adapt Health	2215 Highway 36	Interior Alteration	The Bainey Group Construction	Spring 2026
	Pace Analytical	2665 Long Lake Rd	Interior Alteration	Robert Carr and Associates	Spring2026
	Hamline Automotive	2150 Hamline Ave	Addition	Sherburne Slater Construction	Spring 2026
	Former Dept of Education building	1500 Highway 36	Full demolition	JE Dunn Construction	Spring 2026
	Old Dutch	2375 Terminal Rd	Solar panels	Blue Horizon Energy	Spring 2026
	Omni Health	1970 Oakcrest Ave	Interior Alteration – Mental Health Clinic	Fixed Assets, Inc	Spring 2026
	FedEx	2323 Terminal Rd	Full demolition	Veit and Companies	Spring 2026
	Shell Building	2700 Snelling Ave	New Construction (In Plan Review)	TBD	Summer 2026
	King of Kings Lutheran Church	2330 Dale St	Interior Alteration, add fire sprinkler system	Maertens-Brenny Construction Co.	Summer 2026
	Presbyterian Homes & Services	2925 Lincoln Dr	Interior Remodel	Maintenance Repairs & Installations	Fall 2025
	Hand in Hand Montessori	211 North McCarrons Blvd	Interior Remodel	Vanguard Builders Inc	Summer 2026
	Whispering Pines Assisted Living	2891 Merrill St	Assisted Living Conversion and Renovation	Aspire Builders Inc	Summer 2026
	Pepperl and Fuchs	2699 Patton Rd	Interior Build Out	Klodt Inc	Summer 2026
	Rosebrook Park	2590 Fry St	Remove Pool & Alterations for Splashpad	New Look Contracting	Summer 2026
	Xcel Energy	3115 Centre Pointe Dr	Interior Remodel	Xcel Energy	Spring 2026

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission

Agenda Item

DATE: July 28, 2026

ITEM: 4.b.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Streetlight Policy

Background

The Streetlight Policy was brought before the Commission and Council in early 2024 for the first update since 2003. Over the past few years, several contracts with Xcel have expired and those associated lighting systems have reached the end of their life cycle and now belong to the City – including the Owasso Hills neighborhood.

With the exception of a handful of lights, Owasso Hills is the only residential neighborhood that does not meet the city standard – streetlights there have closer spacing and are decorative poles/fixtures that were installed at the time of the development, paid for by the developer, and maintained for the past 25 years by Xcel via a contract with the City. They are not cut off lights and are high pressure sodium (HPS) bulbs. Xcel no longer offers HPS for new installations and manufacturers are phasing HPS out.

Late last year, staff began to engage residents in the four homeowners associations within the Owasso Hills neighborhood to ask if they wished to submit a petition for enhanced streetlights when the existing streetlights are replaced. Three types of lights and different light spacing were discussed with the residents. We have received two petitions to date and wish to receive clarification and direction from the Commission and Council prior to taking action on the petitions.

Additionally, a Special Benefit Letter (not an appraisal) has been completed by a consultant. The letter indicates an average price benefit for the two enhanced options discussed:

- \$1,000 to \$2,000 per homesite for Enhanced Option 1/Traditional Style Fixture
- \$2,000 to \$3,000 per homesite for Enhanced Option 2/Acorn Style Fixture

The current lighting policy does not limit the type nor number of lights that can be selected for an enhanced lighting district. This has raised questions about implementation of the existing assessment policy versus special benefits versus the cost difference of the enhanced and standard lighting.

Staff would appreciate feedback and direction on questions such as:

1. Should current enhanced lighting areas, including Owasso Hills, petition to retain enhanced lighting?
2. Should there be multiple streetlight pole/fixture options? Should it be tied to cost/assessment/special benefit?
3. Should there be a limit or range for spacing/frequency of lights? Should it be tied to cost/assessment/special benefit?
4. Should property owners in enhanced lighting neighborhoods be assessed? If so, would it be the difference between standard lighting or something different?

Recommendation

Provide feedback and give Council a recommendation, as appropriate.

Attachments

1. Existing Streetlight Policy
2. Owasso Hills Streetlight Map
3. Owasso Light Options & Cost Estimates

City of Roseville
Streetlight Policy
October 13, 2025

I. Purpose and Need for Policy

The installation of streetlights provides a safer environment for the community in regard to traffic and pedestrian safety. Due to limited funds and varying viewpoints of individual property owners, as to the desirability of such installations, the City has established this policy to define its streetlighting program.

II. Policy Statement

The City shall adopt and utilize the following standard policy for the installation, maintenance, and funding of streetlighting. It is important to establish a consistent, equitable approach, relating to the method of selecting the locations for streetlights, to insure fair and reasonable treatment for property owners. Streetlighting in all areas of the City shall follow the requirements detailed below.

III. Conditions

- All new lights installed shall be full cutoff lights.
- All new streetlighting must be consistent with the adopted City standards.
- Variations to the City standard streetlight types will be allowed only by City Council action. Extra costs associated with variations to the City standard, both installation and ongoing operation and maintenance costs, will be the responsibility of the benefiting properties.
- All streetlighting designs shall consider industry standards, safety, uniformity, lighting intensity and cost.
- Qualifying requests for streetlights may be scheduled for installation in a subsequent year if the City determines sufficient funds are not available in the current City budget.
- On projects where pedestrian level lighting is installed, a continuous level of light should be maintained for the design. Spacing would be determined applying engineering standards. Spacing typically results in poles every 90 to 120 feet.

IV. Streetlight Districts

To develop a rational approach to streetlight installation, the City Council in 1957, established a policy to install streetlights at no assessment to ensure that the lights would be installed where most needed and wanted.

Since the need for lighting varies by adjacent use, different standards will apply as follows.

A. Standard District

- This standard be used for all areas in the City unless they are defined as Commercial, City Special or Enhanced districts as shown in Appendix A,
- Procedure

- If the following conditions are met, the City will install streetlights at the following locations:
 - The location is at the intersection of two streets, OR
 - The location is at the end of a cul-de-sac, OR
 - The location is on a severe curve, either vertically or horizontally, OR
 - The location is at a marked pedestrian crosswalk.
- Illuminance Target: illuminance ranges from 0.3 – 0.6 foot-candles.
- City staff will notify property owners within 300 feet of the new light location where lighting will be installed at least three weeks prior to the installation of the light.
- Mid-block lights are desirable and should be considered for placement if the spacing between existing lights is greater than 600 feet. If the above conditions are met, an individual property owner may circulate a petition in the neighborhood to determine if the light is desired (particularly by those property owners directly adjacent to the proposed light). If 60% consensus is built with property owners within 150 feet of the proposed light, the City staff will work with the electric utility company to install the light.
- Streetlight Design
 - Streetlight Type: LED Cobrahead Cutoff
 - Pole Type:
 - Wooden if available
 - Fiberglass or aluminum if a pole needs to be installed.
- Funding
 - The City will fund installation and maintenance of lights within the Standard District.
- B. Business District
 - This standard will be applied to all areas identified as Business Districts as shown in Appendix A
 - Procedure
 - Property owners that would like street segments to be added to the Business Lighting District shall petition the City Council. The Council will determine if the street will be added to the Business District.
 - Over 60% of benefitting property owners shall petition the City to be considered.
 - Only streets that are non-single family residential will be considered.
 - Streetlight Design
 - Streetlight Type: LED Cobrahead Cutoff
 - Pole Type:
 - Wooden if available
 - Fiberglass or aluminum if a pole needs to be installed.

- This lighting would be a brighter, higher quality of lighting. Lights would be designed per engineering standards typically resulting in poles every 250-300 feet. As a minimum standard, all intersections, marked crosswalks, and horizontal and vertical curves would have streetlights.
- Funding
 - Initial costs to install lighting to Business District standards will be assessed to adjacent property owners.
 - Maintenance and future replacement costs will be paid by the City.
- C. City Special District
 - City Special Districts are as shown in Appendix A.
 - This type of lighting will be for special areas as determined by the City Council.
 - This type of lighting may include streetlighting or pedestrian level lighting or decorative style lighting.
 - The lighting standards for each Special District shall be designed for the specific purpose and need of the district.
 - Funding
 - The City will fund installation and maintenance of lights within the City Special District.
- D. Enhanced District
 - When property owners want a different location, design, or number of requested lights above the Standard Streetlight district standards, property owners may request that the City undertake an Enhanced District project.
 - Procedure
 - When a request for an Enhanced District project is received, City staff, working with property owners, will determine the boundaries of the project. Requests for streetlighting can be initiated through a *petition process* that includes signatures representing at least 60% of the property in the project area.
 - Petition Process
 - Upon receipt of a petition signed by the owners of sixty percent (60%) of the property area within the proposed project limits, City staff will prepare a preliminary report detailing the streetlight types, location, costs, and proposed assessments.
 - The City Council will be asked to call and hold a public hearing pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Section 429.031.
 - If the project goes to the public hearing, but is not ordered forward, subsequent petitions will not be undertaken for the same project area or any part of the project area for a two (2) year period beginning on the hearing date. The exception to this requirement would be if the City initiates a street reconstruction project in the area.
 - Funding
 - The additional costs of an Enhanced District project shall be assessed to the benefiting property owners according to City Assessment Policy. All

properties within 150 feet (Street frontage) of each light shall be considered for assessment. City staff shall determine the number and locations of lights that could have been installed under the Standard District section of this policy. The maintenance cost for these lights will be deducted from the overall project cost.

- A summary of the assessable cost shall be as follows:
 - Cost of installation of enhanced streetlights
plus Cost of Operation, Maintenance (pro-rated for 25 years)
plus Administrative costs
minus “Standard District” maintenance cost (if applicable)
= total assessable cost.
- Xcel energy provides a 25-year warranty for the streetlights that they install. This is included in the City’s monthly charge. At the end of this period the City will evaluate the maintenance needs for the “enhanced” areas. A reconstruction project will be considered where the new operation and maintenance costs for the next 25 years will be proposed to be assessed to the benefiting properties.

V. Development/ Redevelopment Streetlights

The Developer of any proposed subdivision or redevelopment area, whether residential, business or other may elect to install streetlights as a part of their overall development plans. Approval and implementation shall conform to this policy. Developers shall meet the Streetlight Standard District criteria unless they apply to meet other district criteria. Installation of public streetlights shall be included as part of the development agreement.

A. Procedure

- The developer shall submit a streetlighting plan for review and approval by the City Engineer.
- For new residential subdivisions and business areas, the developer shall pay the operation and maintenance costs to the electric utility company until the City accepts the streetlighting system.
- Acceptance of the new streetlights must be requested in writing by the developer, along with a certification from the electric utility company that it was installed according to their specifications.

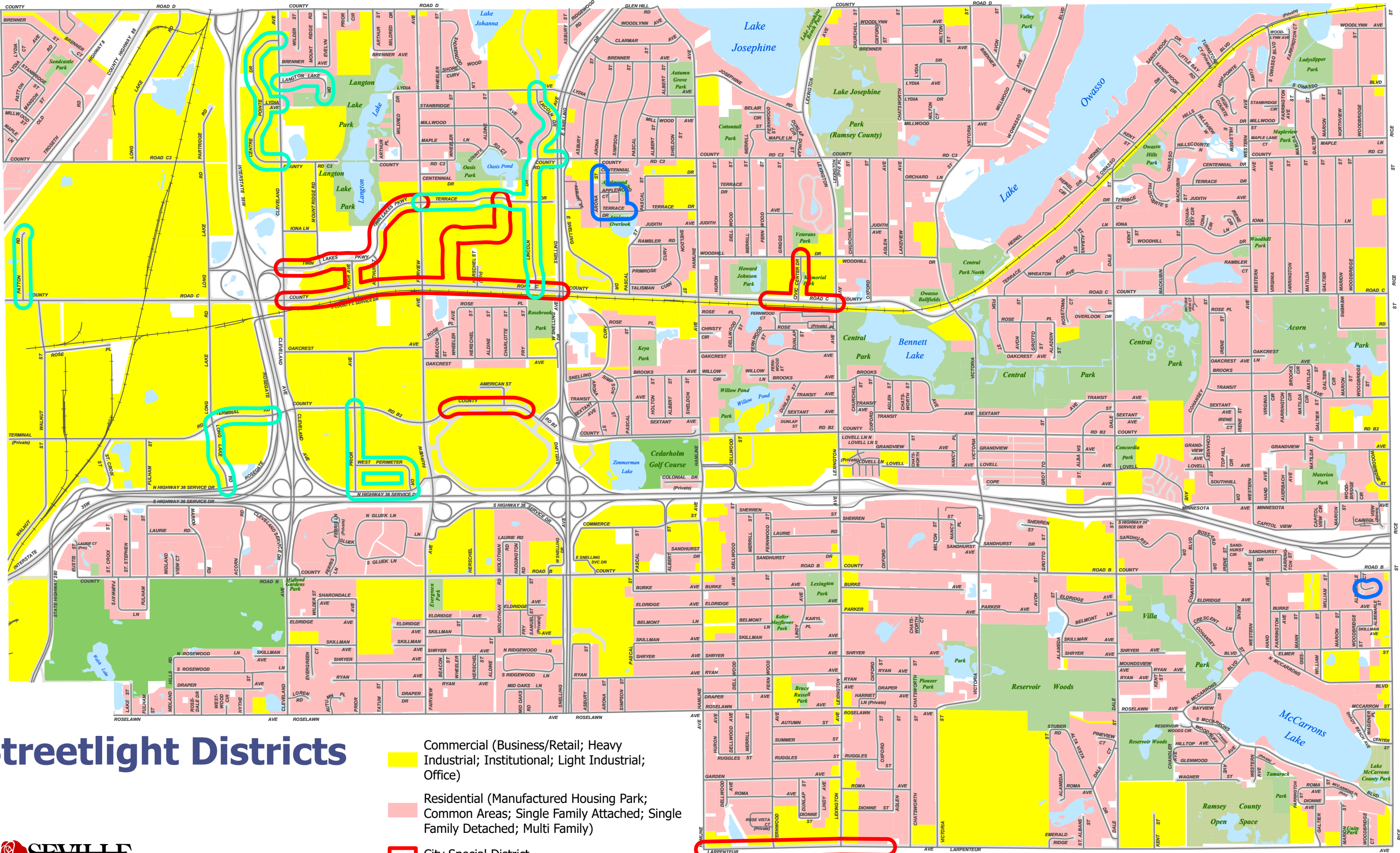
B. Funding

- The costs for installation, operation, and maintenance of streetlights in developments will be paid for by the developer according to the provisions set forth in this Policy.
- The operation and maintenance costs for an Enhanced District project in new developments shall be paid for by the new development in perpetuity. These costs shall be determined and included in the Development Contract. The costs shall either be paid up front by the developer or assessed to the property owners. The total cost shall be the “enhanced” operation and maintenance cost minus the City’s Standard District contribution. The City’s basic

contribution shall be determined based on the procedure outlined in section IV.A. of this policy.

VI. Authority

It is implemented through the provision in each year's budget to pay for the cost of power and maintenance of the existing system and funds for additional new lights. The Public Works Department shall be responsible for the implementation of this policy.



Streetlight Districts



Prepared by: Engineering Department
1/30/2024

- Commercial (Business/Retail; Heavy Industrial; Institutional; Light Industrial; Office)
- Residential (Manufactured Housing Park; Common Areas; Single Family Attached; Single Family Detached; Multi Family)
- City Special District
- Business District
- Enhanced District

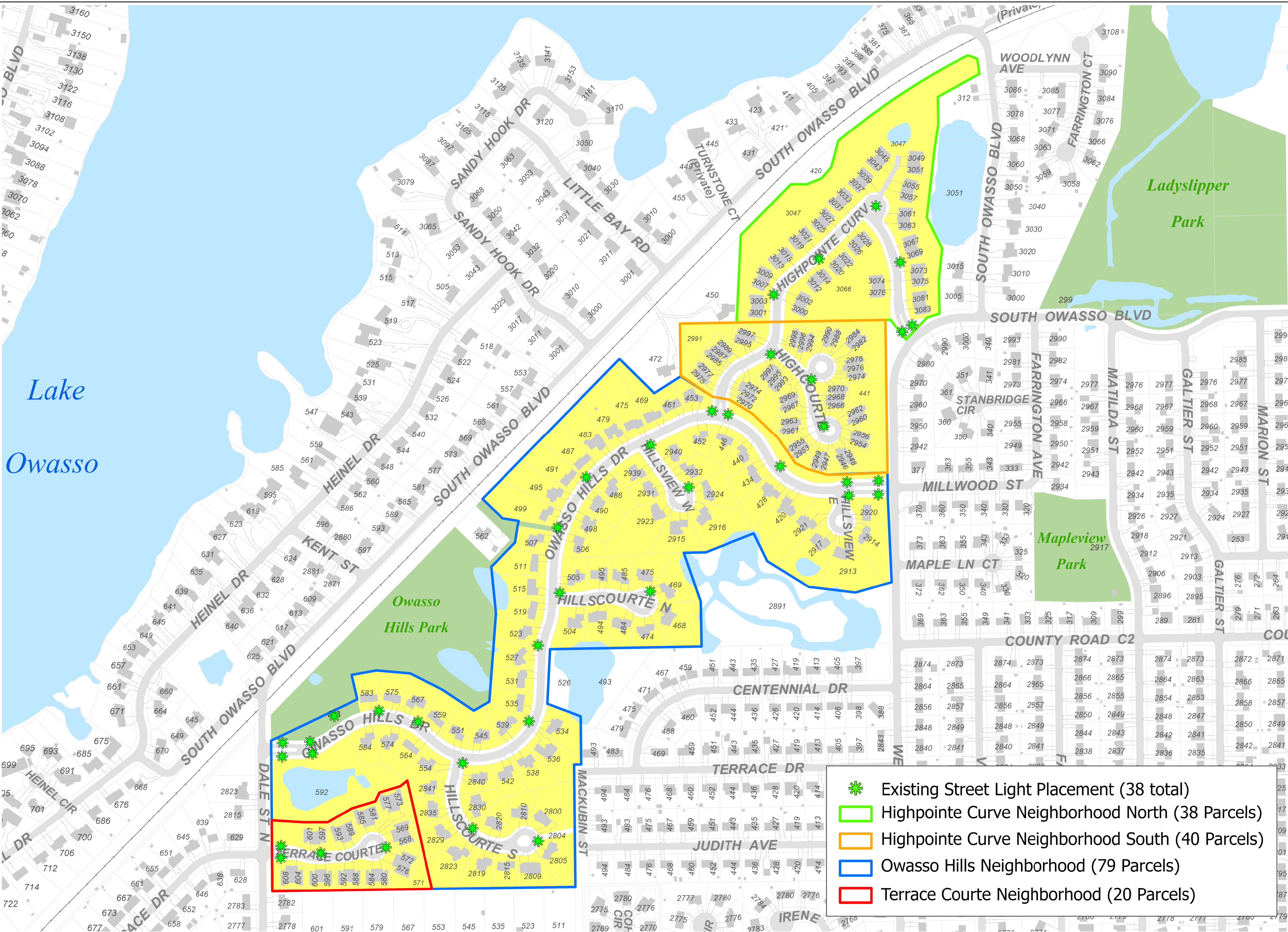
Data Sources
* Ramsey County GIS (1/04/2024)
* City of Roseville Community Development
* City of Roseville Finance Department

DISCLAIMER:
This map is neither a legally recorded map nor a survey and is not intended to be used as one. This map is a compilation of records, information and data located in various city, county, state and federal offices and other sources regarding the area shown, and is to be used for reference purposes only. The City does not warrant that the Geographic Information System (GIS) Data used to prepare this map are error free, and the City does not represent that the GIS Data can be used for navigational, tracking or any other purpose requiring exacting measurement of distance or direction or precision in the depiction of geographic features. If errors or discrepancies are found please contact 651-702-7075. The preceding disclaimer is provided pursuant to Minnesota Statutes §466.03, Subd. 21 (2000), and the user of this map acknowledges that the City shall not be liable for any damages, and expressly waives all claims, and agrees to defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the City from any and all claims brought by User, its employees or agents, or third parties which arise out of the user's access or use of data provided.

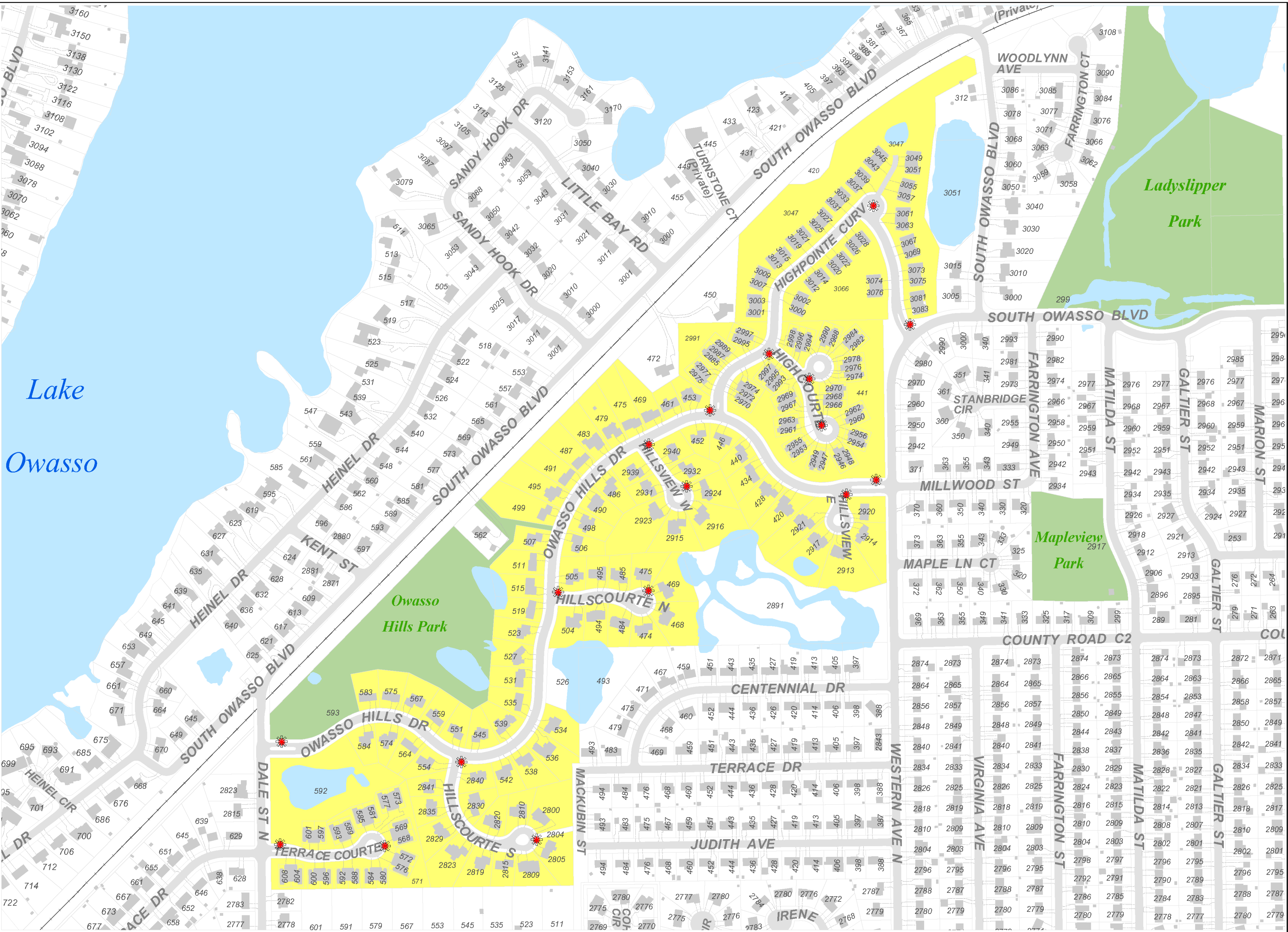
0 700 1000 2000 3000 Feet

StreetlightDistricts





Owasso Hills Neighborhood Existing Street Light Locations



Owasso Hills Neighborhood Standard Street Light Locations



Prepared by:
City of Roseville Engineering Department
12/11/2025

Cost Estimate Breakdowns

Standard Option



Standard Fixture

- 17 Streetlights
 - Reduced from existing 38 lights
- Cost estimate for the city = \$92,000
- **Cost per household = \$0***

Enhanced Option 1



Traditional Style Fixture

- 38 Streetlights
- Estimated total cost = \$283,000
- Cost for the city = \$92,000
- **Cost per household = \$1,100***

Enhanced Option 2



Acorn Style Fixture

- 38 Streetlights
- Estimated total cost = \$496,000
- Cost for the city = \$92,000
- **Cost per household = \$2,300***

*Cost includes removal of existing lights and maintenance for 25 years. Estimates are subject to changed based on 2026 quotes from Xcel. Costs based on 176 properties.

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: July 28, 2026

ITEM: 4.c.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Intern Presentations

Background

We have five interns this summer – 3 Engineering, 1 Environmental and 1 Sustainability. This year, Gisell Ayala, our Environmental Intern working with Ryan Johnson, will give a short presentation of her work and experiences thus far in her summer internships. She is pursuing a PhD in Mathematics at the University of Minnesota – Twin Cities.

Recommendation

Receive updates from interns and ask follow-up questions.

Attachments

None

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: July 28, 2026

ITEM: 4.d.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: City Council Joint Meeting Review

Background

The PWETC held a joint meeting with the City Council at the July 20 City Council meeting. There was conversation between the Commission and City Council about upcoming topics that the Commission may take up in the next calendar year.

The Commission and staff will review the topics and comments from the City Council and use that discussion to guide the creation of a preliminary schedule of topics for the next calendar year.

Recommendation

Review joint meeting with the City Council.

Attachments

1. Request for Council Action (RCA) for the July 20 Joint Meeting

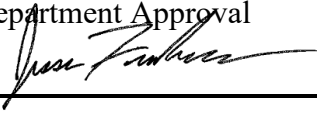
ROSEVILLE

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

Date: July 20, 2026

Item No.:

Department Approval



City Manager Approval

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

1 BACKGROUND

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

8 Activities and accomplishments:

- 9 • Engineering Intern Presentations
- 10 • City Campus Master Plan Update
- 11 • Joint Council Recap
- 12 • Municipal State-Aid Street (MSAS) Safety Plan
- 13 • Pathway Master Plan Update Discussion
- 14 • Consider Closure of Roseville Leaf Recycling Center
- 15 • Bike Plan Discussion
- 16 • City Campus Project – Appoint Committee Member
- 17 • City Code Update – Chapter 802.17 Obstructions
- 18 • Climate Equity Action Plan
- 19 • 2026 Proposed Utility Rates
- 20 • 2026 Public Works Work Plan
- 21 • Pathway Master Plan Segments
- 22 • Keya Park/Pascal Layout Recommendations
- 23 • Noise Ordinance Recommendations
- 24 • Snow & Ice Control Policy for Streets and Parking Lots Recommendations
- 25 • Maintenance Operations Center Update
- 26 • Climate Equity Action Plan Update
- 27 • 2026 Sustainability Update
- 28 • Maintenance Operations Center Update
- 29 • Civic Campus Project Update
- 30 • Pathway Master Plan
- 31 • Approve Bike Plan
- 32 • Pathway Master Plan - Continued Segment Review
- 33 • WM Recycling Update 2026-2027

- Cart Rollout Update
- 2025 MS4 Annual Meeting
- Leaf Site Future
- Climate Equity Action Plan
- Prep for Joint Council meeting

Work Plan items for the upcoming year:

- Pavement management and future funding
- Pathway Master Plan Updates
- Assessment Policy

Questions or Concerns for the City Council: This year, Chair Ficek worked with the commission members to summarize their activities over the last year and asked each commissioner two questions:

1. What you felt most connected to or appreciated with being on the Commission, and
2. Are there any areas you would like feedback on from the Council, or are there specific issues you would like them to address?

The commission would like the council's feedback on which of the following topics to pursue further:

1. Organized Collection
2. Speed Limits

POLICY OBJECTIVES

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

EQUITY IMPACT SUMMARY

There are no equity impacts associated with this joint meeting.

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

There are no budget impacts.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

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

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Hold joint meeting and provide feedback.

Prepared by: Jesse Freihammer, Public Works Director
Attachments: None

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission

Agenda Item

DATE: July 28, 2026

ITEM: 4.e.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Pathway Master Plan Segment Review

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 and continued at the March 2026 and April 2026 meetings. This is a continuation of that discussion and includes an update to Attachment 5 which

includes updated notes from both meetings.

Recommendation

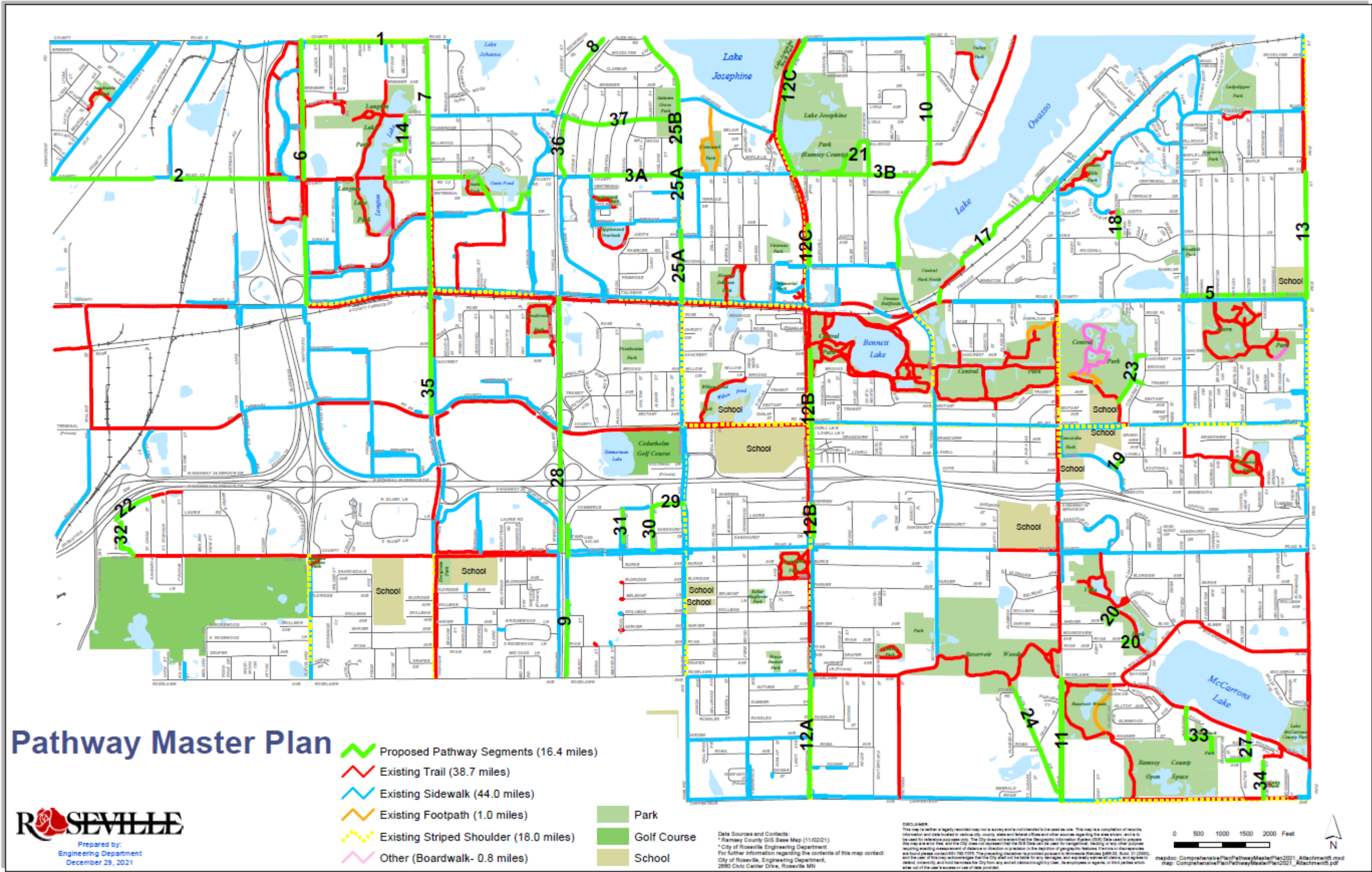
Review existing segments and provide feedback and recommendations.

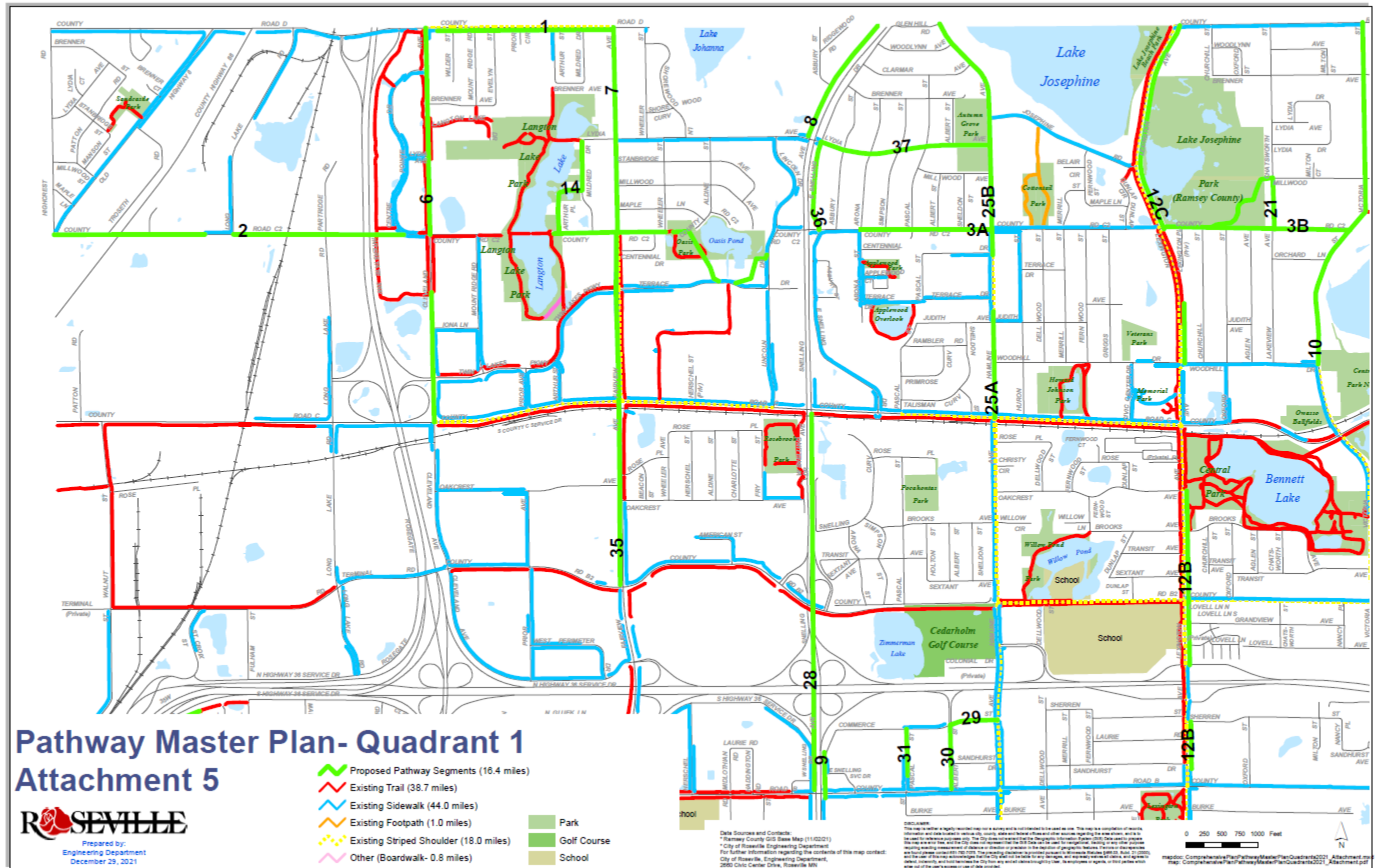
Review existing constellation plan and provide feedback and recommendations if any of these segments should be added to the pathway master plan.

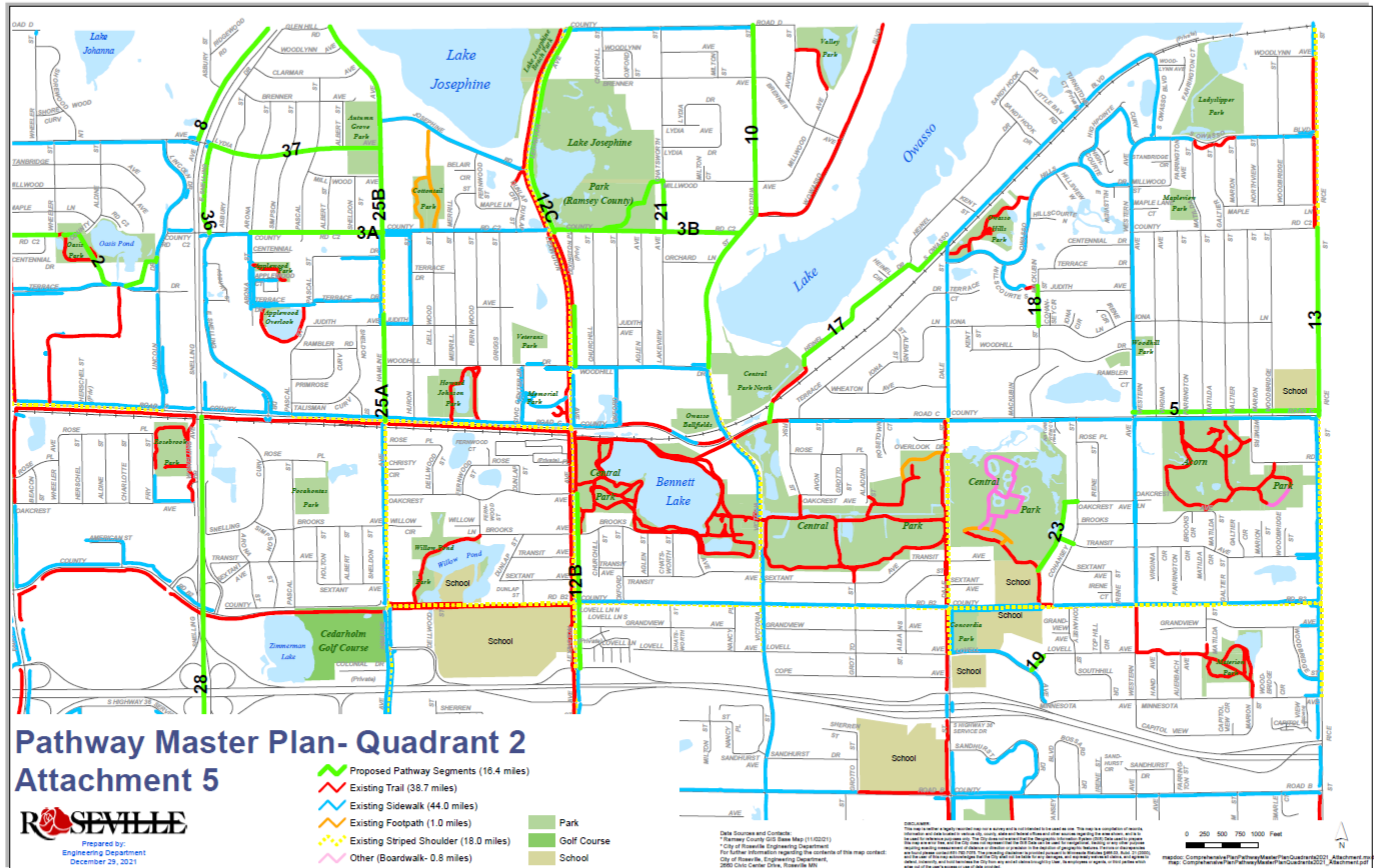
Review possible pathway segments to add and provide feedback and recommendations.

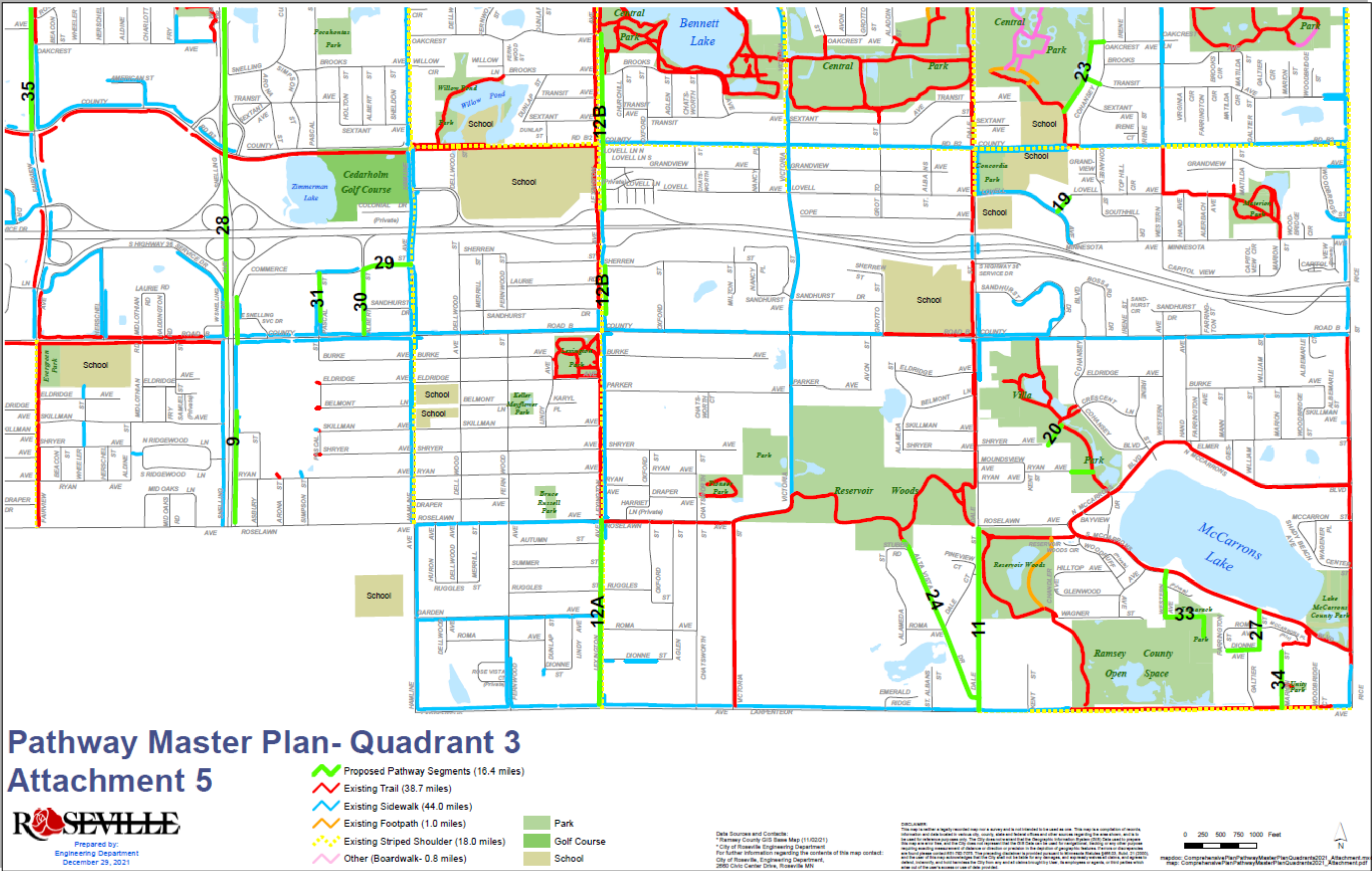
Attachments

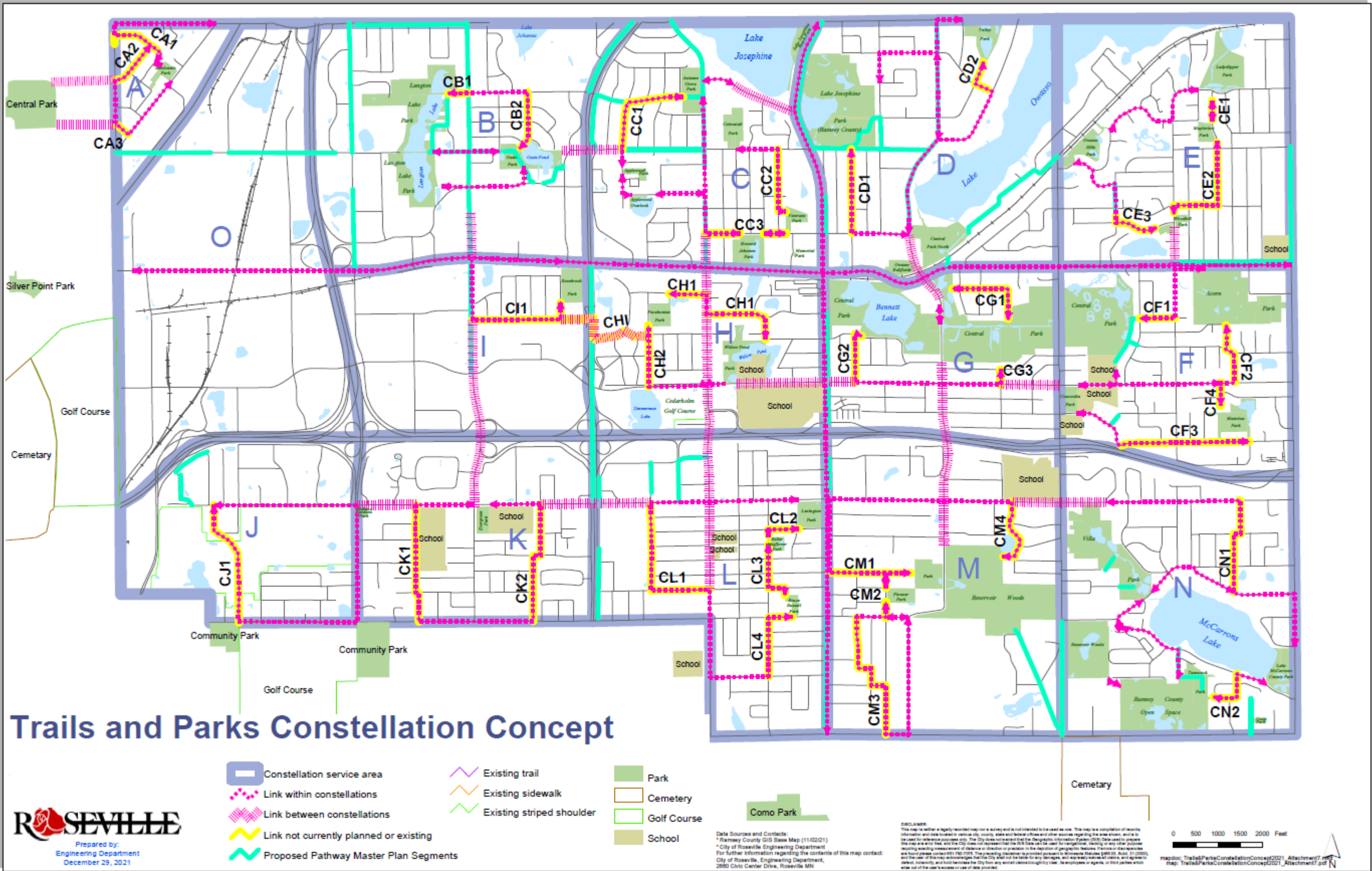
1. Existing Pathway Master Plan
2. Existing Constellation Plan
3. Possible Pathway Master Plan Segments to Add
4. Existing Pathway CIP
5. Pathway Master Plan Segment List

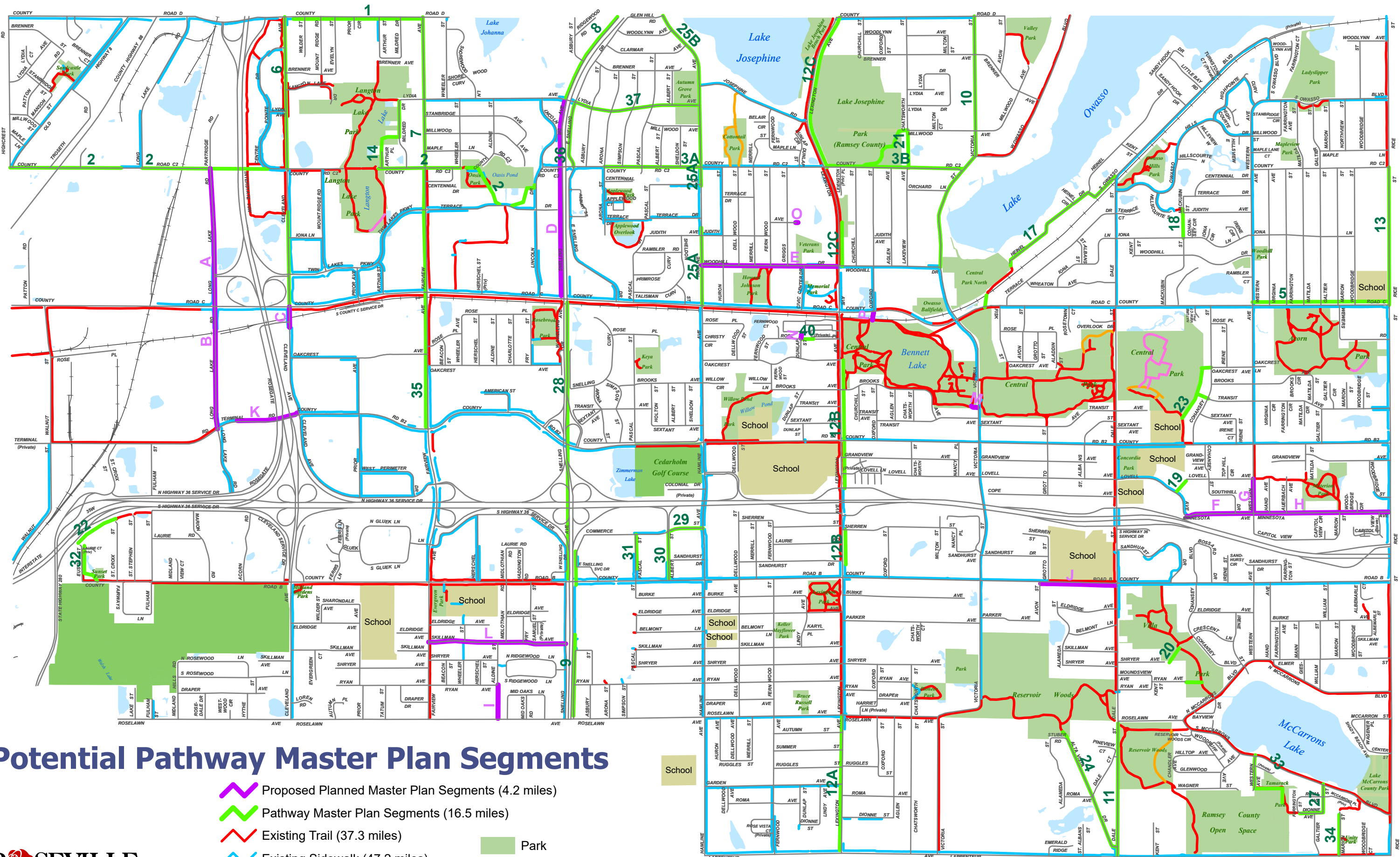












Potential Pathway Master Plan Segments

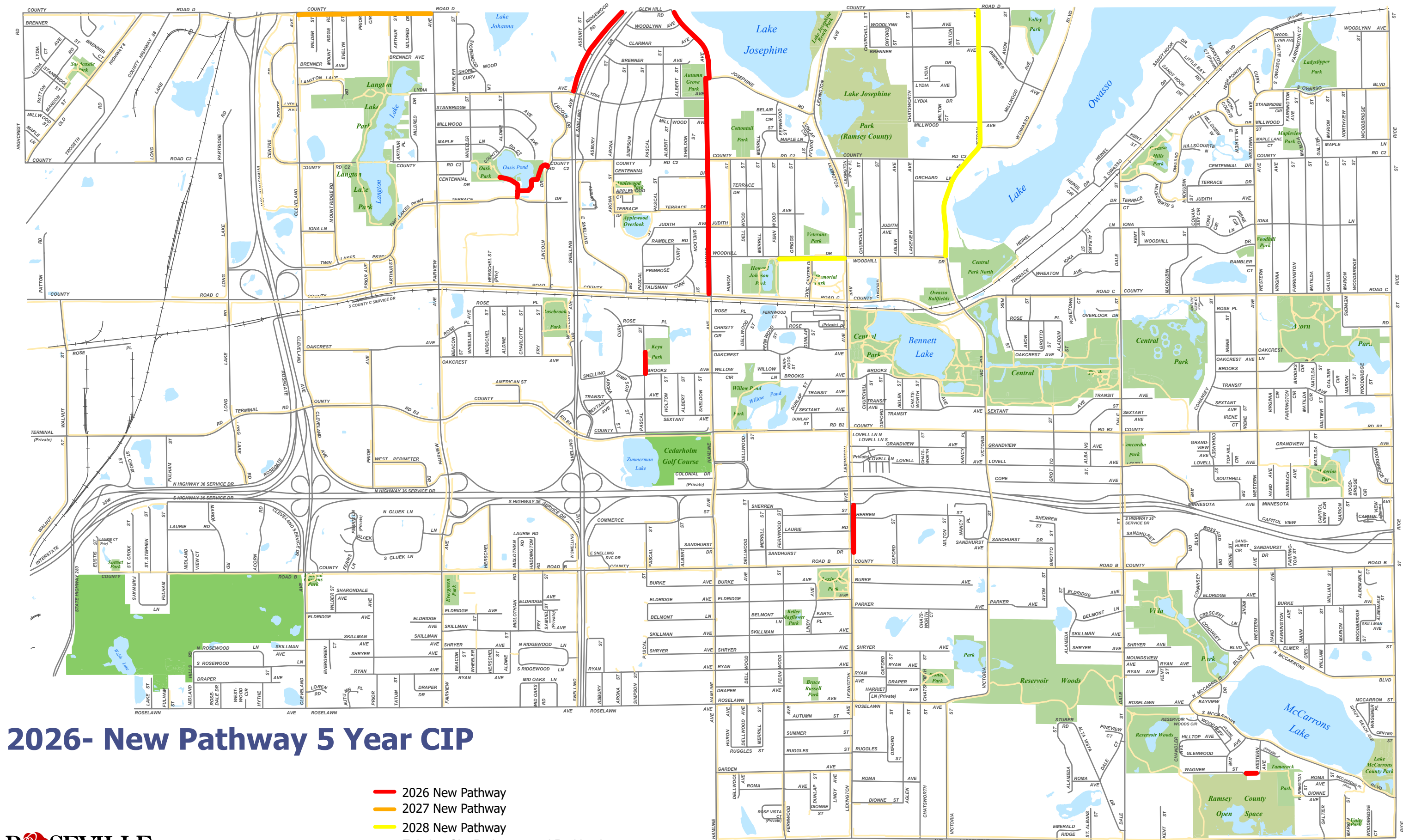
- Proposed Planned Master Plan Segments (4.2 miles)
 - Pathway Master Plan Segments (16.5 miles)
 - Existing Trail (37.3 miles)
 - Existing Sidewalk (47.2 miles)
 - Existing Footpath (1.1 miles)
 - Boardwalk- 0.6 miles
- | | |
|--|-------------|
| | Park |
| | Golf Course |
| | School |

ROSEVILLE
Prepared by: Engineering Department
3/17/2026

Data Sources
* Ramsey County GIS (2/14/2026)
* City of Roseville Community Development
* City of Roseville Finance Department

DISCLAIMER:
This map is neither a legally recorded map nor a survey and is not intended to be used as one. This map is a compilation of records, information and data located in various city, county, state and federal offices and other sources regarding the area shown, and is to be used for reference purposes only. The City does not warrant that the Geographic Information System (GIS) Data used to prepare this map are error free, and the City does not represent that the GIS Data can be used for navigational, tracking or any other purpose requiring exacting measurement of distance or direction or precision in the depiction of geographic features. If errors or discrepancies are found please contact 651-792-7044. The preceding disclaimer is provided pursuant to Minnesota Statutes §466.03, Subd. 21 (2000), and the user of this map acknowledges that the City shall not be liable for any damages, and expressly waives all claims, and agrees to defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the City from any and all claims brought by User, its employees or agents, or third parties which arise out of the user's access or use of data provided.





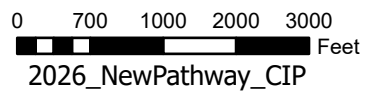
2026- New Pathway 5 Year CIP

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

ROSEVILLE
Prepared by: Engineering Department
11/20/2025

Data Sources
* Ramsey County GIS (10/3/2025)
* City of Roseville Community Development
* City of Roseville Finance Department

DISCLAIMER:
This map is neither a legally recorded map nor a survey and is not intended to be used as one. This map is a compilation of records, information and data located in various city, county, state and federal offices and other sources regarding the area shown, and is to be used for reference purposes only. The City does not warrant that the Geographic Information System (GIS) Data used to prepare this map are error free, and the City does not represent that the GIS Data can be used for navigational, tracking or any other purpose requiring exacting measurement of distance or direction or precision in the depiction of geographic features. If errors or discrepancies are found please contact 651-792-7075. The preceding disclaimer is provided pursuant to Minnesota Statutes §466.03, Subd. 21 (2000), and the user of this map acknowledges that the City shall not be liable for any damages, and expressly waives all claims, and agrees to defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the City from any and all claims brought by User, its employees or agents, or third parties which arise out of the user's access or use of data provided.



Project Preference List							PWET Comments
Map Ref.	Project Name	Description	TYPE	NOTES	Total Points	Pathway Master Plan and Parks Constellation Plan Rank	
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 C2 to County Road D.	Trail	Only C2-Cty D is missing - Modify	22	3	Modify
12A	Lexington Avenue (A)	Complete off-road pathway on the east side of Lexington Avenue from Larpenteur Avenue to Roselawn Avenue County Road B	Sidewalk	Only Larpentuer to Roselawn is Missing - Modify	21	6	Modify
12B	Lexington Avenue (B)	Complete off-road pathway on the east side of Lexington Avenue from County Road B2 to County Road C.	Trail/Sidewalk	2026 project. After 2026 only missing B2-C - Modify	19	7	Modify
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	Remove
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	Keep
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	Remove
4D	County Road C (D)	Complete off-road pathway on northside of County Road C from Western Ave to Rice St.	Trail/Sidewalk	2026 Project for on road - Modify?	18	9	Delete
6	Cleveland Avenue	Complete off-road pathway segments between County Road C and County Road D.	Trail/Sidewalk	Partial completed - Modify	17	12	Modify
13	Rice Street	Complete an off-road pathway from County Road C to C2.	Trail/Sidewalk	Missing C-C2	17	12	Modify
25A	Hamline Avenue A	An off-road trail from County Road C to County Road C-2.	Trail	2026 Project - Can Remove	17	12	Remove
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	Keep
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	Reference E
36	Snelling Service Dr E	Develop an off road pathway along the east side of the East Snelling Service Drivet, C2 to Lydia	Trail/Sidewalk		16	15	Modify
2	County Road C-2 West of Snelling	Develop on-and/or off-road pathways on County Road C-2 from Old8 to Long Lake Road/Partridge	On Road & Trail/Sidewalk		15	18	Modify
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	Remove
25B	Hamline Avenue B	An off-road trail from County Road C-2 to County Road D.	Trail	2026 Project - Can Remove	15	18	Remove

Project Preference List							PWET Comments
Map Ref.	Project Name	Description	TYPE	NOTES	Total Points	Pathway Master Plan and Parks Constellation Plan Rank	
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							
3B	County Road C-2 (B)	Complete an off-road pathway on County Road C-2 from Lexington Ave to Victoria St.	Trail/Sidewalk		15	18	Modify
CD-1	Constellation Link D1	Develop a constellation link pathway along Oxford Street between Woodhill Avenue pathway and County Road C2.			15	18	Remove from Pathway Plan
27	Tamarack Park Connection*#	Install a pathway connection from South McCarron’s Blvd to Tamarack Park.	Trail		14	23	Remove from From Plan
CC-2	Constellation Link C2	Develop a constellation link pathway along Griggs Street between Veterans Park and County Road C2.			14	23	Remove
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	Leave for now
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	Keep
29	Commerce Street*	Develop a pathway connection on the south side between State Farm Rd and Hamline Ave	Trail/Sidewalk		13	27	Modify
CF-3	Constellation Link F3	Develop a constellation link pathway along Minnesota Avenue between Lovell Avenue pathways and Materion Park.			13	27	F &H ADD
CI-1	Constellation Link I1	Develop a constellation link pathway along Oakcrest Avenue between Fairview Avenue pathways and Rosebrook Park.			13	27	Don’t Add
37	Lydia Avenue	Develop and off road pathway on Lydia Avenue between Snelling Avenue and Hamline Avenue	Trail/Sidewalk		13	27	Keep
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	Keep
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	Keep
31	Pascal Street*	Develop a pathway connection between County Road B and Commerce Street	Trail/Sidewalk		12	31	Keep
CC-1	Constellation Link C1	Develop a constellation link pathway along Arona/Lydia between County Road C2 and Autumn Grove Park.			12	31	Remove
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	Remove
18	Judith to Iona Connection#	Develop a pathway connection between Judith Ave and Iona Lane.	Trail/Sidewalk		11	36	Keep
CA-1	Constellation Link A1	Develop a constellation link pathway along Maple Lane between Highcrest Road pathway and Old Hwy 8 pathway.			11	36	Remove
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	Modify
CHI	Constellation Connection H to I	Develop a constellation connection between Consellation H and I across Snelling Avenue between County Road B2 and County Road C.			11	36	Remove
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	Remove
1	County Road D	Develop pathway facilities, both on- and off-road, between Cleveland and Fairview Avenue.	Trail/Sidewalk	2027 Project	10	41	Remove if built
11	Dale Street South	The construction of an off-street pathway from Reservoir Woods Park to Larpenteur Avenue.	Trail/Sidewalk		10	41	Keep
19	Lovell to Minnesota Connection	Develop a pathway connection between Lovell Ave and Minnesota Street.	Trail/Sidewalk		10	41	Keep

Project Preference List							
Map Ref.	Project Name	Description	TYPE	NOTES	Total Points	Pathway Master Plan and Parks Constellation Plan Rank	PWET Comments
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							
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	Keep but modify map

Project Preference List							PWET Comments
Map Ref.	Project Name	Description	TYPE	NOTES	Total Points	Pathway Master Plan and Parks Constellation Plan Rank	
Pathway Master Plan Segment on Arterial Roadway with more than 4,000 ADT, with no pathway on either side of the roadway.							Keep Modify description
Parks and Recreation Master Plan Constellation Link							
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 sidewalk connection on west side from Parralell Apartments to Commerce Street. 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	
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	

Project Preference List	
-------------------------	--

Map Ref.	Project Name	Description	TYPE	NOTES	Total Points	Pathway Master Plan and Parks Constellation Plan Rank	PWET Comments
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							
33	Tamarack Park	Develpe 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 connec 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 Mapleview 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 Mapleview 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 Brennue 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	Snelling 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			Add Add
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 Cleveland 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			

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: July 28, 2026

ITEM: 5.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Commission Direction on Member Initiated Agenda Items

Background

Suggested Items:

- August 25
 - Metro Transit Update
 - Assessment Policy Review
 - Alleys
 - Streetlights
 - Signals
- September 22
 - Pavement Funding
 - Pathway Master Plan
- October 27
 - Utility Rates
 -

Looking Ahead:

- Future
 - MnDOT Safe Systems Approach
 - Speed Limits

Recommendation

Approve future agenda.

Attachments

None

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Agenda Item

DATE: July 28, 2026

ITEM: 6.a.

ITEM DESCRIPTION: Approve May and June Minutes

Background

Attached are the minutes from the May 19, 2026 and June 23, 2026 meetings.

Recommendation

Motion approving the minutes of May 19, 2026 and June 23, 2026, subject to any necessary corrections or revision.

Attachments

1. Draft May Minutes
2. Draft June Minutes

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, May 19, 2026, at 6:30 p.m.
City Council Chambers, 2660 Civic Center Drive
Roseville, Minnesota 55113

1. Introduction / Roll Call

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

Present: Chair Bryant Ficek, Vice Chair Edwin Hodder, and Members Daniel Fergus, Allison Luongo, Katie Brokaw Palalay, Luke Sandstrom, and Charles Tedder

Youth Commissioners: Carsten Bauer (arrived at 6:49 p.m.), and Alexis Jendro

Absent: None.

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

2. Approve Agenda

Motion

Member Hodder moved, Member Brokaw Palalay seconded, approval of the May 19, 2026, Agenda as presented.

Ayes: 8

Nays: 0

Motion carried.

3. Public Comments

None.

4. Business Items

a. Communication Items

Public Works Director Freihammer provided a brief review and update on projects and maintenance activities listed in the staff report dated May 13, 2026 (Attachment 1).

34
35
36 **b. 2025 Waste Management Recycling Annual Update**

37 Environmental Manager Ryan Johnson introduced Waste Management's annual
38 service update, noting that it was the first such presentation since the City
39 transitioned to the new contractor in July of the previous year. He explained
40 that the presentation would review the first year of service, discuss performance
41 and improvement opportunities, and introduce Waste Management
42 representatives Vanessa Gutierrez, Matt Coppel, and Jay Winkowski before
43 turning the presentation over to them.
44

45 Waste Management (WM) representatives introduced themselves. Vanessa
46 Gutierrez started in October with the Roseville contract top priority. Matt
47 Coppel is the District Manager in Blaine.
48

49 Ms. Gutierrez reviewed that the WM contract with Roseville for recycling
50 services started on July 1, 2025, and acknowledged that it was not an easy start
51 and that Roseville was not provided an account representative.
52

53 Mr. Coppel stated that WM has a .02% failure rate in Roseville. Some of the
54 issues they have seen is a high level of contamination at multi-level dwellings
55 (MUDs), but at single family homes as well. He noted the drivers perform "lid
56 lifts" as part of their efforts to reduce contamination. Ms. Gutierrez noted that
57 they are working directly with MUDs to resolve issues. Other issues have been
58 late set outs. Ms. Gutierrez stated customer service is a particular challenge and
59 noted that WM has added a phone number where, if a resident states "agent"
60 three times, they can reach a live representative. They are currently working on
61 a specific local phone number for Roseville residents only, as well as a
62 Roseville-specific website. They have worked at being present at Roseville
63 events. Ms. Gutierrez shared that sustainability is a priority to WM and she is
64 particularly proud of their efforts in the textile recycling program, noting WM
65 is the only hauler in the United States that does not export textiles. Textile
66 recycling is a regional effort. Reusable textiles that are collected are distributed
67 to organizations and the remaining textiles are shipped to regional facilities to
68 be recycled. Ms. Gutierrez also shared future initiatives WM is working on,
69 such as paper shredding and sharps disposal.
70

71 Member Fergus asked about how "lid lifts" work; what is Roseville's level of
72 contamination compared to other cities; and would textiles be a service coming
73 to bins. Vice Chair Hodder asked if WM is creating new markets for textiles.
74 Member Brokaw Palalay asked if they only recycle natural fibers in their textile
75 service.
76

77 Mr. Coppel explained that drivers typically tag contaminated carts but still
78 empty them. If it is a consistent issue, they will tag and leave cart and WM will
79 notify the City. Mr. Winkowski stated that Roseville's level of contamination

80 is comparable to other cities. Ms. Gutierrez said that if Roseville was interested
81 in participating in the textile program, they would work with the City to come
82 up with a model as an add-on service. They are able to recycle both natural and
83 synthetic materials. With respect to creating new markets, Ms. Gutierrez said
84 yes, they are, but she would need to refer the commission to the team that
85 specializes in textile recycling. Member Fergus also asked if labels need to be
86 removed from cans and WM staff stated no.
87

88 Chair Ficek asked how amounts are tracked. Mr. Coppel stated he can see daily
89 tonnages and knows how much his crew is picking up but does not have access
90 to the Materials Recovery Facility (MRF). Ms. Gutierrez stated that WM
91 provides quarterly and annual reports to the City. MRF has a proprietary
92 formula to calculate data and works with multiple departments to compile data.
93 She offered to bring the MRF team back to PWET to give a presentation.
94

95 Following the presentation, Member Tedder noted he was expecting more from
96 WM's annual report and stated what was covered in the meeting did not align
97 with the objectives listed in the commission item. Chair Ficek concurred and
98 noted also that the appendices were missing from the report. Environmental
99 Manager Ryan Johnson explained that he left the appendices out because they
100 primarily contained residents' private information.
101

102 Brokaw Palalay asked if there would be a financial impact if contamination
103 levels go over a certain level. Mr. Johnson stated potentially, but that has never
104 happened. However, he stated that WM and the City work with individual
105 properties with contamination issues to mitigate at the property level. These
106 efforts help keep contamination levels low overall. He reiterated that Roseville
107 has very low contamination levels.
108

109 Johnson stated the data received from WM still needs to be cleaned up because
110 there is a big discrepancy between Eureka numbers and WM numbers. He
111 confirmed that all the materials are going to the MRF, but questions whether
112 WM tracks materials the same way Eureka had tracked materials. He noted that
113 WM is more technologically advanced, such as videoing all items going into
114 trucks, and he believes the data is comparable to Eureka's. But he wants to make
115 sure the numbers are final before providing them to the commission.
116

117 **c. Recycling Cart Update**

118 Environmental Manager Ryan Johnson reported that the recycling cart rollout
119 and transition to Waste Management required significantly more staff time than
120 anticipated and thanked residents and staff for their patience throughout the
121 process. He particularly recognized Public Works staff, who spent much of the
122 summer addressing cart exchanges, delivery issues, and resident requests while
123 maintaining their regular duties.
124

Mr. Johnson noted that most rollout issues were eventually resolved, call volumes declined over time, and residents generally appreciated the City's efforts to provide carts that better matched their recycling needs.

d. Annual MS4 Stormwater Public Meeting

Environmental Manager Ryan Johnson explained that the meeting fulfilled the City's annual MS4 permit requirements under the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. He noted that the permit requires cities with over 10,000 residents to implement and document stormwater management activities, including erosion control, illicit discharge prevention, inspections, staff training, and public education. He added that although the MPCA has delayed formal annual reporting while updating its reporting system, cities must continue maintaining program records and compliance activities.

Mr. Johnson explained that the program's primary goals and highlighted illicit discharge investigations as a key component of the program, explaining that staff must quickly identify, contain, and trace pollutants entering the storm sewer system. He noted that the MPCA closely monitors the City's response to such incidents and expects prompt corrective action whenever discharges occur.

5. Commission Direction on Member-Initiated Agenda Items

Mr. Freihammer reviewed upcoming PWETC agenda items, noting that the June meeting will focus on the Climate Equity Action Plan and the leaf collection site. Mr. Freihammer reviewed other future topics, including the Joint Council Meeting, pathway planning, streetlight policy updates, pavement funding, speed limits, assessment policy revisions, and potential facility tours. Commissioners were encouraged to provide ideas in advance so they can be incorporated into the Joint Council Meeting agenda and supporting materials.

6. Approval of April 28, 2026, Meeting Minutes

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

Commissioner Brokaw Palalay noted on lines 215, 225, and 303 of the minutes that the comments made were not hers.

Commissioner Sandstrom indicated that those comments were his.

Motion

Member Fergus moved, Member Brokaw Palalay seconded, approval of the April 28, 2026, meeting minutes as amended.

Ayes: 8

Nays: 0

171 **Motion carried.**

172

173 **7. Adjourn**

174

175 **Motion**

176 **Member Hodder moved, Member Brokaw Palalay seconded, and the meeting**
177 **adjourned at approximately 8:43 p.m.**

178

179 **Ayes: 8**

180 **Nays: 0**

181 **Motion carried.**

DRAFT

Roseville Public Works, Environment and Transportation Commission Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, June 23, 2026, at 6:30 p.m.
City Council Chambers, 2660 Civic Center Drive
Roseville, Minnesota 55113

1. Introduction / Roll Call

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

Present: Chair Bryant Ficek, Vice Chair Edwin Hodder, and Members Daniel Fergus, Katie Brokaw Palalay, Luke Sandstrom (remote), and Charles Tedder

Youth Commissioners: Carsten Bauer

Absent: Member Allison Luongo and Alexis Jendro (Excused)

Staff Present: Public Works Director Jesse Freihammer and Sustainability Specialist Noelle Bakken

2. Approve Agenda

Motion

Vice Chair Hodder moved, Member Brokaw Palalay seconded, approval of the June 23, 2026 Agenda as presented.

Ayes: 7

Nays: 0

Motion carried.

3. Public Comments

Member Fergus corrected the availability of cardboard recycling at the Environmental Center. He noted a member of the public clarified that cardboard is accepted for recycling, correcting a prior misunderstanding.

Additional informal remarks referenced community events, including Rosefest and participation in the parade.

34 **4. Business Items**

35 **a. Communication Items**

36 Public Works Director Jesse Freihammer provided a consolidated update on
37 Ccity infrastructure and operational projects. Updates included capital
38 improvement work, roadway projects, utility coordination, environmental
39 programming, and seasonal maintenance activities.

40
41 Key highlights included:

- 42 • Advancement of the civic campus project following City Council approval
- 43 • Completion of the Lexington pathway project
- 44 • Construction beginning on Hamline Avenue improvements
- 45 • Upcoming sewer cleaning and lining operations
- 46 • Ongoing Ramsey County road projects, including County Road C, County
47 Road D, and Rice Street
- 48 • Regional utility installations, including fiber and gas infrastructure

49
50 Sustainability Specialist Noelle Bakken updated the commission on
51 Environmental items.

52
53 Mr. Freihammer updated the commission on maintenance updates, including
54 storm cleanup response, water meter replacement program activity, and an
55 upcoming water main shutdown at Victoria Street and County Road B2.

56
57 Commissioner Fergus questioned delays in the Lexington sidewalk project.

58
59 Mr. Freihammer confirmed delays were minor and related to field conditions
60 rather than structural issues.

61
62 Chair Ficek asked about restroom availability at Rosebrook Park.

63
64 Mr. Freihammer confirmed facilities remain open.

65
66 Questions were raised regarding the scope of the Larpenteur Avenue corridor
67 study.

68
69 Mr. Freihammer confirmed it spans Highway 280 to Highway 35E and
70 includes multiple jurisdictions.

71
72 Commissioners did not express concern or opposition to any of the updates.

73
74 **b. Leaf Site Future**

75 Public Works Director Freihammer introduced the Leaf Site item as a long-
76 standing operational program providing seasonal leaf drop-off and composting
77 services. The facility operates on Dale Street and is funded through the
78 stormwater utility fund.

80 Mr. Freihammer explained that the updated analysis includes:

- 81 • Vehicle counts and usage data
- 82 • Contractor activity observations
- 83 • Operational cost estimates
- 84 • Equipment replacement projections (notably compost turner
- 85 replacement at \$500K–\$900K)
- 86 • Five operational options ranging from status quo to closure or transition
- 87 to Ramsey County

88
89 Staff recommendation: Option D – Closure of the Leaf Site at the end of 2026

90
91 Key rationale included:

- 92 • Increasing contractor usage
- 93 • Duplication of Ramsey County services
- 94 • Rising operational costs
- 95 • Capital replacement burden
- 96 • Limited staffing efficiency relative to output

97
98 Chair Ficek opened the discussion by emphasizing the need to evaluate both

99 fiscal sustainability and the impacts on resident services.

100
101 Vice Chair Hodder immediately focused on service duplication, questioning

102 whether the City was maintaining a service already provided regionally. He

103 expressed concern that continued operation may not be necessary given the

104 county's availability.

105
106 Commissioner Fergus questioned geographic accessibility, asking how much

107 additional travel would be required if the site closed.

108
109 Mr. Freihammer indicated that increases were relatively modest but varied by

110 location.

111
112 Commissioner Fergus noted that even small increases could affect residents

113 near Dale Street differently than those in northern or western parts of the city.

114
115 Commissioner Sandstrom raised concerns about how vehicle counts were

116 interpreted. He questioned whether repeat visits were included, whether

117 contractor usage inflated the totals, and whether the data accurately reflected

118 resident reliance.

119
120 Mr. Freihammer confirmed that the counts did not distinguish between

121 residents and contractors, or between repeat visits.

122
123 Commissioner Sandstrom argued the data likely overstated true residential

124 dependence and suggested actual reliance could be well under 10% of residents.

125

Commissioner Brokaw Palalay cautioned against relying solely on quantitative usage data, emphasizing that smaller user groups can still represent high-need populations. She also highlighted the importance of compost quality and local distribution, noting community value beyond raw usage numbers.

Commissioner Tedder focused heavily on cost structure. He requested clarification on the annual operational cost (~\$120K–\$150K), Capital replacement exposure (\$500K–\$900K), and staffing allocation for compost operations.

Commissioner Tedder framed closure as a significant long-term opportunity to avoid fiscal costs and emphasized that continued operation carries compounding capital risks. He also raised the question of whether partial modifications (Options B or C) would materially reduce or defer costs.

Mr. Freihammer confirmed that partial operations still have staffing and equipment needs, limiting the potential for savings.

Discussion reflected two emerging perspectives. Those supporting closure cited cost avoidance, the significant capital investment required, duplication of county services, increasing misuse by contractors, and operational inefficiencies. Those favoring continued or modified operation emphasized the site's convenience for residents, the value of producing and distributing high-quality compost to the community, concerns about equity and accessibility, and the environmental benefits of maintaining a local circular waste system.

Chair Ficek concluded that the discussion extended beyond operational considerations and ultimately centered on the City's service identity and long-term priorities.

Chair Ficek opened public comment on the Leaf Site item.

Cynthia Warzeck, Roseville Resident

Ms. Warzeck spoke in support of maintaining the Leaf Site. She described herself as a long-term user and emphasized the convenience of the local drop-off location, particularly for residents in multi-family housing.

Ms. Warzeck questioned whether Ramsey County facilities had sufficient capacity to absorb displaced users. She suggested that contractor misuse might be better addressed through enforcement or fee structures rather than closure. She also expressed skepticism about the odor concerns cited in prior discussions, stating that her personal experience had not revealed significant issues.

Donna Peterson, Roseville Resident

Ms. Peterson also opposed closure. She emphasized the importance of high-quality leaf-only compost and raised concerns that mixing grass clippings could reduce compost quality and introduce pesticide-related contaminants.

Ms. Peterson also expressed concern about increased travel distance for residents if the site were closed. She suggested that contractors could be charged for usage rather than having service eliminated.

Bridget (last name not provided), Roseville Resident

Ms. Bridget raised concerns about potential increases in odor under a Ramsey County operational model, noting that while current operations did not produce significant odor issues, other county facilities had more noticeable impacts. She questioned whether expanded material types could worsen local conditions.

Alex (last name not provided), Shoreview Resident

Mr. Alex spoke in support of maintaining compost distribution services. He described the use of City-delivered compost for a community pollinator garden project and emphasized the value of municipal compost availability for educational and environmental projects. He expressed concern that closure could eliminate this beneficial service.

Chair Ficek closed the public comment.

Mr. Freihammer clarified that compost delivery is currently used primarily for community gardens and small civic projects, and is not widely utilized but is valued where it occurs. They confirmed that Ramsey County does not provide equivalent delivery services.

Mr. Freihammer also reiterated that contractor usage has increased significantly and is a key driver of operational strain. While enforcement or fee-based systems were discussed, staff noted these approaches would require additional administrative structure and may not resolve capacity constraints.

Chair Ficek acknowledged the strong public testimony in favor of maintaining the site, noting that most comments emphasized convenience and compost value. However, he reiterated that the Commission must evaluate system-wide sustainability rather than individual usage experiences alone.

Vice Chair Hodder emphasized that public comment reflected the views of active users of the system and may not represent broader citywide sentiment. He cautioned against allowing concentrated feedback to outweigh fiscal and operational considerations.

Commissioner Tedder raised concerns about equity impacts, particularly for residents in the western and northern portions of the city, who would face longer

travel distances. He also noted that accessibility concerns extend beyond mileage and include residents without reliable transportation.

Commissioner Tedder emphasized that compost distribution also supports community garden programs and smaller-scale environmental initiatives, suggesting that these benefits should be weighed alongside operational costs.

Commissioner Brokaw Palalay supported Commissioner Tedder's framing, noting that while usage numbers may be relatively small, the service may be disproportionately important to certain user groups.

Commissioner Sandstrom returned to a systems-level sustainability argument, emphasizing that regional consolidation of services may reduce redundancy and improve efficiency. He acknowledged the environmental appeal of localized composting but questioned whether the City should maintain a standalone system when county infrastructure already exists. He also reiterated concerns about increasing contractor use and operational drift beyond the original program's intent.

Commissioner Fergus focused on long-term capital risk, emphasizing the compost turner replacement cost and ongoing operational strain. He noted that even with modifications, the City would still face significant capital decisions in the near future. He framed closure as a way to avoid repeated reinvestment in a duplicative system.

The Commission's discussion had coalesced around two stable positions. Commissioners supporting closure under Option D emphasized fiscal responsibility, avoidance of significant capital expenditures, the duplication of services already provided by the county, increasing contractor misuse, capacity concerns, and the long-term operational efficiencies that closure could provide.

Commissioners favoring continued or modified operations under Options B or C highlighted the importance of maintaining convenient local access for residents, the value of the site's high-quality compost and community distribution program, equity considerations for residents with limited mobility or transportation options, and the environmental and community engagement benefits of continuing the program in some form.

Chair Ficek summarized the decision as a tradeoff between system efficiency and local service identity.

Motion

Member Sandstrom moved, Member Brokaw-Palalay seconded, to recommend Option D: Closure of the Leaf Site at the end of 2026.

Member Tedder noted that he remained undecided between Options C and D, viewing Option C as a reasonable compromise if it generated meaningful

savings. After hearing staff explain that Option C would reduce staffing requirements, eliminate equipment purchases, and provide some operational savings, he reflected on the previous year's public input, recalling that most residents had been more concerned with maintaining the leaf drop-off service than the compost operation. Based on those comments, he indicated he could be persuaded to support Option C as a balanced approach.

Member Fergus agreed that Option C appeared to offer an appropriate compromise between maintaining service and reducing costs. He explained that after considering the public testimony and resident comments, he was reluctant to recommend complete closure and preferred to explore a middle ground that preserved leaf collection while addressing financial concerns.

Vice Chair Hodder cautioned the Commission that the public comments primarily reflected the views of those who actively used the facility, rather than the community as a whole. He emphasized that public engagement naturally attracts those opposed to change and encouraged the Commission to keep the issue's overall scale in perspective.

Member Tedder thanked staff for providing context showing that fewer than eight percent of Roseville residents used the site. He also found it helpful to learn that leaf disposal, rather than compost distribution, was the primary concern expressed by residents. In his view, if compost production were removed from the equation, the remaining service would largely duplicate Ramsey County's existing yard waste facilities. Based on that reasoning, he concluded that Option D represented the strongest recommendation.

Member Palalay explained that she seconded the motion because she continued to believe the City was providing a duplicative service. While acknowledging the value of public feedback, she emphasized that the Commission also needed to evaluate the broader needs of the entire community. She expressed concern that Option C would delay an inevitable decision by continuing leaf collection while leaving unanswered whether the City intended to remain in the composting business. She repeatedly returned to the financial analysis, noting that closure would require fewer than 8% of residents to drive approximately 1.5 miles farther for leaf disposal and only about 0.5 miles farther for compost. She also observed that fewer than 50 residents had purchased compost delivery, making the overall community benefit relatively small compared with the city's population. Given the staff recommendation and more than a year of discussion, she supported Option D.

Chair Ficek shared comments submitted in advance by Member Luongo, who was unable to attend the meeting. Member Luongo expressed support for Option E, stating that continuing the current operation was not sustainable. Still, she also recognized that closing the site would require many residents, particularly those on the west side of Roseville, to travel significantly farther to

dispose of yard waste. She recommended submitting a formal request to Ramsey County to explore establishing a replacement yard-waste collection site in western Roseville.

Chair Ficek concluded by acknowledging that he had struggled with the decision because both sides presented compelling arguments. While recognizing the financial savings, operational efficiencies, and limited number of users, he also valued maintaining services that distinguished Roseville from neighboring communities. He described the leaf site and compost program as uniquely local amenities that reinforced the City's sustainability goals and community identity. Although he understood the concerns about service duplication, he ultimately leaned toward Option B because he believed preserving a Roseville-operated compost and leaf facility offered benefits that extended beyond simple cost comparisons.

Ayes: 4

Nays: 3 (Hodder, Fergus, and Ficek)

Motion carried.

Chair Ficek indicated that this item will go to the City Council on July 6, 2026, with the opportunity for public comment.

c. Climate Equity Action Plan

Sustainability Specialist Noelle Bakken introduced the Climate Equity Action Plan alongside consultant Ted Redman. Staff emphasized that the plan aligns with the City's strategic goals and represents approximately 10 months of development, including baseline analysis, public engagement, and interdepartmental coordination.

The plan establishes greenhouse gas reduction targets of:

- 54% reduction by 2036
- Net zero by 2050

Six sectors structure the plan: transportation, buildings, resilient communities, waste, natural systems, and clean economy.

Commissioners broadly expressed appreciation for the plan's depth and structure. Several noted the framework's clarity and the usability of the action-oriented structure.

Commissioners emphasized concerns about transit accessibility, noting that the lack of confidence in transit reliability limits usage. It was suggested that there be a stronger emphasis on education and accessibility, including potential youth transit pass programs.

Commissioner Tedder supported this framing and highlighted the importance of integrating transportation behavior change with education and outreach.

The commission raised questions about heat pump adoption and hybrid heating systems.

Consultant Redman explained that electrification strategies increasingly involve cold-climate heat pumps paired with backup systems, and that technology is improving rapidly.

Commissioners discussed financial barriers to adoption, with emphasis on upfront cost challenges.

Commissioner Sandstrom questioned the waste diversion rate, which was confirmed at approximately 49.7% countywide. Staff indicated a long-term target of 75%.

Commissioners expressed interest in how food waste programs could improve diversion rates.

Commissioner Brokaw Palalay emphasized financial barriers to participation in sustainability initiatives, particularly for renters and lower-income households. She highlighted the importance of financing tools, rebates, and shared solar programs.

Consultant Redman noted that implementation strategies include exploring solar gardens and financing mechanisms to broaden access.

Several commissioners expressed strong interest in the plan's implementation tools, including dashboards, metrics tracking, and progress reporting.

Commissioner Tedder specifically requested a public-facing dashboard, which staff indicated is being explored based on models from other cities.

Motion

Member Hodder moved, Member Sandstrom seconded, to recommend adoption of the Climate Equity Action Plan to the City Council.

Ayes: 7

Nays: 0

Motion carried.

d. Prep for Joint Council Meeting

Public Works Director Freihammer introduced preparation for the upcoming joint Council meeting scheduled for July 20.

Commissioners discussed potential topics, including:

- Highlighting personal reflections from service on the Commission.
- Pathway Master Plan priorities and coordination with parks planning
- Citywide policy topics such as hauling and speed limits
- Interest in council feedback on ongoing work items

Staff encouraged commissioners to reflect on key highlights from their service and identify priority topics for discussion.

5. Commission Direction on Member-Initiated Agenda Items

Public Works Director Freihammer noted upcoming agenda items, including:

- Metro Transit presentation
- Streetlight policy update

6. Approval of May 19, 2026 Meeting Minutes

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

Commissioner Tedder asked if staff could provide more information on the Waste Management presentation in the minutes and whether it met the commissioner's needs. He felt that should be reflected more in the minutes.

Mr. Freihammer indicated that staff could make changes and return the minutes to the commission at the next meeting for approval.

The commission concurred that staff make appropriate changes and bring back the minutes to the July 2026 meeting for approval.

7. Adjourn

Chair Ficek thanked Youth Commissioner Bauer for participating in the meetings, and he wished him luck.

Motion

Member Brokaw Palalay moved, Member Hodder seconded, adjournment of the meeting at approximately 9:04 p.m.

Ayes: 7

Nays: 0

Motion carried.