

Commissioners:

Sharon Brown
James Bull
James Daire
Chuck Gitzen
Julie Kimble
Robert Murphy
Peter Sparby



**Planning Commission
Agenda**

Wednesday, November 29,
2017
6:30pm

Address:
2660 Civic Center Dr.
Roseville, MN 55113

Phone:
651-792-7080

Website:
www.cityofroseville.com/pc

1. Call To Order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval Of Agenda
4. Review Of Minutes
- 4.A. Minutes-October 19, 2017

Documents:

[4A 2017-10-19 MINUTES.PDF](#)

- 4.B. Minutes- October 25, 2017

Documents:

[4B 2017-10-25 MINUTES.PDF](#)

5. Communications And Recognitions
- 5.A. From The Public:
Public comment pertaining to general land use issues not on this agenda, including the 2040 Comprehensive Plan Update
- 5.B. From The Commission Or Staff:
Information about assorted business not already on this agenda, including a brief update on the 2040 Comprehensive Plan Update process
6. Project File 0037: 2040 Comprehensive Plan Update
- 6.A. Follow-Up On Items From Previous Meetings
- 6.B. Community Workshop 2
Review meeting notes

Documents:

[6B COMMUNITY WORKSHOP 2.PDF](#)

- 6.C. Parks And Recreation Chapter
Packet includes a summary of the 2010 Parks & Recreation System Master plan, and the meeting presentation will address proposed updates

Documents:

[6C PARKS AND RECREATION.PDF](#)

- 6.D. Resilience And Environmental Protection Chapter
Presentation on achievements, on-going work, and next steps pertaining to sustainability goals

Documents:

[6D RESILIENCE AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION CHAPTER.PDF](#)

- 6.E. Implementation Chapter Framework

Documents:

[6E IMPLEMENTATION CHAPTER FRAMEWORK.PDF](#)

7. Adjourn



**Planning Commission– Comprehensive Plan Update Meeting
City Council Chambers, 2660 Civic Center Drive
Minutes – Thursday, October 19, 2017 – 6:30 p.m.**

- 1 **1. Call to Order**
2 Chair Murphy called to order the regular meeting of the Planning Commission meeting at
3 approximately 6:30 p.m. and reviewed the role and purpose of the Planning Commission.
4
- 5 **2. Roll Call**
6 At the request of Chair Murphy, City Planner Thomas Paschke called the Roll.
7
- 8 **Members Present:** Chair Robert Murphy and Commissioners Sharon Brown, James
9 Daire, Chuck Gitzen, and Peter Sparby
10
- 11 **Members Absent:** Vice Chair James Bull and Commissioner Julie Kimble
12
- 13 **Staff Consultants** Community Development Director Kari Collins, Senior Planner
14 Present: Brian Lloyd, City Planner Thomas Paschke; Public Works Director
15 Marc Culver; and Erin Perdu, WSB & Associates
16
17
- 18 **3. Approval of Agenda**
19
- 20 **MOTION**
21 **Member Sparby moved, seconded by Member Gitzen to approve the Agenda as**
22 **presented.**
23
- 24 **Ayes: 5**
25 **Nays: 0**
26 **Motion carried.**
27
- 28 **4. Review of Minutes**
29 **a. October 4, Comprehensive Plan Update Meeting**
30 *Commissioners had an opportunity to review draft minutes and submit their*
31 *comments and corrections to staff prior to tonight's meeting, for incorporation of*
32 *those revisions into the draft minutes.*
33
- 34 **MOTION**
35 **Member Gitzen moved, seconded by Member Sparby to approve the October 4,**
36 **2017 minutes as presented.**
37
- 38 **Ayes: 5**
39 **Nays: 0**
40 **Motion carried.**
41
- 42 **5. Communications and Recognitions:**

43 a. **From the Public:** *Public comment pertaining to land use issues not on this agenda*
44 None.

45
46 b. **From the Commission or Staff:** *Information about assorted business not already on*
47 *this agenda, including a brief update on the 2040 Comprehensive Plan Update*
48 *process*

49 Senior Planner Lloyd provided the members with an update on the 2040
50 Comprehensive Plan noting staff has been working on the future Land Use Plan. He
51 commented on Site 2 and requested feedback from the members on the proposed
52 guidance for this triangle parcel.

53
54 Member Sparby recalled just the smaller area in blue (the properties directly abutting
55 C2) was to be zoned Neighborhood Mixed Use.

56
57 Chair Murphy concurred with this statement.

58
59 Mr. Lloyd commented on a postcard for the upcoming Community Workshops that
60 would be held on Wednesday, November 8th from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Thursday,
61 November 9th from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at City Hall. He explained Commission
62 Members and City Council Members would be asked to hand out these postcards to
63 members of the community.

64
65 Community Development Director Collins reported the last Rice-Larpenteur Avenue
66 Workshop would be held on Thursday, October 26th from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. She
67 reported the workshop meeting would be held at the Community School of
68 Excellence in the cafeteria. She noted this would be a family friendly event in order
69 to gain feedback from the entire community.

70
71 **6. Project File 0037: 2040 Comprehensive Plan Update**

72
73 **a. Follow up on Items from Previous Meetings**

74
75 • *Upcoming Comprehensive Plan Update Meeting Dates*

76 Mr. Lloyd explained staff was waiting to see how the Council meeting went on
77 Monday, October 23rd before setting the remainder of the 2017 meeting dates for
78 the Comprehensive Plan. He reported the Planning Commission would be
79 meeting next to address the Comprehensive plan on October 25th and again on
80 November 29th. He explained the meeting for late December has been canceled
81 due to the holidays. He anticipated that Comprehensive Plan meetings would
82 push into early 2018.

83
84 Member Daire asked if the feedback received from the Rice-Larpenteur Avenue
85 Workshop would be channeled into upcoming Comprehensive Planning meetings.

86
87 Ms. Collins explained staff planned to draft an appendix to the plan from the
88 feedback received at the workshop.

89

90 Erin Perdu, WSB & Associates, reported this was a special area of study that
91 would be referenced within the Comprehensive Plan and be included as an
92 appendix.
93

94 • *Stakeholder Interview progress report*

95 Mr. Lloyd provided the members with a progress report on Stakeholder
96 Interviews. He reported a number of community engagement events were held by
97 the City this spring and summer and noted the list of stakeholders that had been
98 contacted to date.
99

100 Ms. Perdu explained she had spoken with Lydia _____ and received an update
101 on the recent interviews that had been completed on behalf of the City. She
102 indicated all information gathered from the stakeholder interviews would be
103 included in the planning document. She noted she contacted the ECFE folks and
104 was hoping to attend three sessions with these parents. In addition, the Alliance
105 for Sustainability would be interviewed.
106

107 Member Sparby commented the underserved communities have been a major
108 focus within this summary. He asked if a larger swath or more broad view would
109 be taken over the coming months.
110

111 Ms. Perdu stated this list was developed after the first round of initial
112 engagements had been completed. She explained the purpose was to fill in the
113 gaps for those that had not been represented at the original open houses. She
114 commented that special efforts had been made by staff to reach out to these
115 organizations or groups to ensure their voice was included through the
116 stakeholder interviews.
117

118 Member Sparby questioned if a comprehensive summary of all voices would be
119 included in the final summary.
120

121 Ms. Perdu reported this was the plan.
122

123 **b. Transportation and Pathways Master Plan**
124

125 Mr. Lloyd reported Public Works Director Culver would be presenting the members
126 with information on the Transportation and Pathways Master Plan.
127

128 Public Works Director Culver discussed the Transportation Master Plan with the
129 members and noted traffic and safety numbers were being updated within this plan,
130 along with changes in traffic patterns. He explained crash statistics were being
131 analyzed and with the capacity of the City's transportation system. He stated the
132 focus was on the volume for main corridors while noting certain choke points. He
133 reviewed a map showing the areas of concern within the system. He indicated the
134 Transportation Commission would be reviewing strategies to address these areas of
135 concern while also reviewing policies and goals at their meeting next week. He

136
137
138
139
140
141
142
143
144
145
146
147
148
149
150
151
152
153
154
155
156
157
158
159
160
161
162
163
164
165
166
167
168
169
170
171
172
173
174
175
176
177
178
179
180
181

hoped to return to the Planning Commission with a final draft of the Transportation Master Plan by the end of November.

Mr. Culver commented on the Pathway Master Plan with the members. He explained this document would be viewed as a planning document and would assist with securing local and federal funding for trail connections and bike paths.

Mr. Culver reviewed the forecasted traffic numbers for 2040 in further detail and explained these numbers were not anticipated to grow too much. The intersections of concern within the City were noted as an area of focus for future project planning. The City’s bus stops and transit routes were discussed. He understood there was a need to improve bus services to St. Paul and this information would be passed along to Metro Transit. The existing pathways within the City were reviewed. He stated he was proud of how this amenity within the City has expanded over the past few years.

Member Daire asked how the City funded its trails and pathways.

Mr. Culver commented the City did not have a dedicated funding source but rather relied on State and Federal grants. He noted MSA dollars could be used, but these were also for City roadways. He reported the County has been a fantastic partner for trails and bike lanes along County roadways. He explained Park Renewal Funds were another source of funding for trails and pathways.

Member Gitzen questioned the difference between a trail and a sidewalk.

Mr. Culver stated generally speaking a sidewalk was generally a five to six foot concrete facility, while a trail could be eight to twelve feet wide, is bituminous in nature and is multi-use for bikes and pedestrians.

Member Daire commented on Section 3-1 and understood the City was working towards better connectivity. He asked if the City was trying to increase the number of lanes or more efficiently use the lanes it already has. He discussed how he used local roadways to avoid regional traffic.

Mr. Culver stated this was a good point and indicated this Section of the plan could be word-smithed a bit better. He reported the Roseville was fully developed and all of its roadways were in place. He indicated it would be difficult to add lanes. He commented further on the managed lanes being planned for Highway 36 and I35W. He described how County roads or minor arterials were supposed to be used to relieve traffic.

Member Daire believed the City needed to focus on peak hour capacities while establishing how traffic was being diverted away from regional

182 infrastructure onto minor arterials. He wanted to better understand how this impacted
183 traffic crashes during peak hours. He wanted to see the City taking care of its drivers.

184

185 Mr. Culver explained the County was completing their own transportation and safety
186 plan in order to identify their priorities. The City could work with the County to
187 bring to light any concerns we may have.

188

189 Member Gitzen questioned how much input the City had with the County.

190

191 Mr. Culver stated staff had a pretty good relationship with the County and there was
192 an opportunity to critique their CIP, while offering suggestions. He described how
193 the City and County were working together on the Rice-Larpenteur corridor.

194

195 Member Gitzen asked how the expense for sidewalks and trails was split between the
196 City and County.

197

198 Mr. Culver described how costs were split for these types of projects and was pleased
199 to report the County participated at a reasonable level.

200

201 Member Gitzen expressed frustration with the high level of traffic and wait times
202 along Snelling Avenue.

203

204 Mr. Culver commented this was a MnDOT intersection and staff recognized this area
205 was a concern.

206

207 Chair Murphy discussed how Snelling Avenue was impacted by emergency vehicles
208 and trains throughout the day and noted these vehicles created additional delays for
209 local traffic. He requested clarification from staff on Goal 5-6.

210

211 Mr. Culver explained how staff defined “goods” within this portion of the
212 Transportation Master Plan and noted this could be further reviewed.

213

214 Member Daire commented on Section 4-5 and described how park and rides were
215 taking vehicles off the regional roadways downstream. He asked if this policy could
216 focus specifically on pull outs that would facilitate movement of the buses through an
217 acceleration lane.

218

219 Mr. Culver stated this item, regarding the park and ride was included in the original
220 Transportation Plan. He was of the opinion the Twin Lakes area park and ride was
221 originally under designed and Met Council would have to consider if Roseville was a
222 good candidate for another park and ride. He explained staff could speak to Metro
223 Transit to see if there was a growing need for park and ride services in Roseville.

224

225 Member Daire believed that park and rides were a great idea as they allowed for
226 consolidated traffic. He wanted to learn if the City needed more park and rides.

227

228 Mr. Culver went on to review a strategies document with the members.

229
230
231
232
233
234
235
236
237
238
239
240
241
242
243
244
245
246
247
248
249
250
251
252
253
254
255
256
257
258
259
260
261
262
263
264
265
266
267
268
269
270
271
272
273
274
275

Chair Murphy commented on the traffic concerns at the intersection of Cleveland Avenue and County Road D.

Mr. Culver stated this was a phasing issue and noted staff had spoken to MnDOT regarding this concern.

Member Gitzen asked if the County would be adding any roundabouts in Roseville to assist with easing congestion.

Mr. Culver commented on the roundabouts currently located in the City and noted staff was discussing potential four-way stop intersections that would benefit from having roundabouts. He explained the challenge would be to find the funding to install these roundabouts. He indicated the only concern with additional roundabouts was how to move pedestrians through the area.

Member Daire stated he has heard great things about roundabouts and how they are moving traffic through intersections in a more timely and efficient manner. He understood the City was working to divert cut through traffic along Pascal and Burke and asked how this would be addressed by the City.

Mr. Culver explained this concern was brought to the City by Roseville residents. He commented that traffic was driving along Pascal and Burke in order to avoid the intersection at Hamline Avenue near Har Mar Mall.

Member Brown questioned how the City was working to create a more sustainable and affordable transportation network for seniors.

Mr. Culver indicated this was a challenging situation for the City. He understood the City of Maplewood had partnerships with some private organizations in order to improve transportation, which was something Roseville could look into. He explained the City was interested in learning more from Maplewood on how to fill the gaps in our City.

Member Brown encouraged staff to investigate this further as the number of seniors in the community was on the rise.

Mr. Culver provided the members with final comments on the Transportation Master Plan and the City's strategies.

Chair Murphy asked if the visioning for TCAAP was far enough along for the City of Roseville to understand how it would be impacted by additional traffic.

Mr. Culver stated staff does have questions about this along with forecasted traffic models. Staff commented on the assumptions that were made by Met Council and how traffic would flow from TCAAP to surrounding

276
277
278
279
280
281
282
283
284
285
286
287
288
289
290
291
292
293
294
295
296
297
298
299
300
301
302
303
304
305
306
307
308
309
310
311
312
313
314
315
316
317
318
319
320
321
322

communities. He believed the models were properly forecasted. He explained that the regional plan was to direct more traffic back to the freeways through the additional managed lanes and away from the local arterials.

Chair Murphy asked if there were any comments or questions from the public. There were none.

c. Draft Housing Chapter

Ms. Perdu reviewed the draft Housing Chapter with the members and noted this had been addressed by the Planning Commission at several previous meetings. She appreciated the feedback the members had provided regarding housing goals. The goals within the Housing Chapter were as follows:

- Develop a coordinated housing strategy for the City.
- Provide mechanisms that encourage the development of a wide range of housing that meets regional, state and national standards for affordability.
- Implement programs that result in safe and well-maintained properties.
- Establish public-private partnerships to ensure life-cycle housing throughout the City to attract and retain a diverse mix of people, family types, economic statuses, ages and so on.
- Employ flexible zoning for property redevelopment to meet broader housing goals such as density, open space, and lot size.
- Develop design guidelines to support new or renovated housing that contributes to the physical character of the neighborhood, healthy living, and environmental and economic sustainability.

Ms. Perdu explained these goals were written into the framework for the Housing Chapter. She described how household sizes were declining in Roseville. She reported the City needed to explore opportunities to encourage smaller and more “non-traditional” housing development, including opportunities to address the lack of housing in the “missing middle” styles.

Chair Murphy asked how the City was defining “family”.

Ms. Perdu stated she was uncertain how the Comprehensive Plan defined family. She commented that for her purposes, she defined “family” as one or two parents with minor children.

Chair Murphy questioned if the Commission should be moving forward with this item given the fact two members were missing this evening.

Mr. Lloyd commented he had received feedback from the missing members.

Ms. Perdu explained she could bring this item back to the Planning Commission on October 25th for additional comment.

323
324
325
326
327
328
329
330
331
332
333
334
335
336
337
338
339
340
341
342
343
344
345
346
347
348
349
350
351
352
353
354
355
356
357
358
359
360
361
362
363
364
365
366
367
368

Chair Murphy requested this item be placed on the October 25th agenda.

Member Daire commented on the AFI's within the Housing Chapter along the levels of affordability. He understood the trend was moving towards smaller and smaller households. He stated he wanted to be ensured that this document was comparing affordability factors and household incomes in an apples to apples manner and not apples to oranges. He explained he wanted to be able to put a proper face on the low-income people within the community. He wanted to be able to help these individuals as a City.

Member Gitzen asked if staff was comparing a Roseville family of four to the AMI.

Ms. Perdu reported she would review this comparison further and would report back to the members on October 25th. She explained that she could work to more closely compare the housing and income numbers within the document.

Member Gitzen questioned if market demand would drive the housing needs in the community or if policies had to be in place.

Ms. Perdu stated there were opportunities to have zoning available to assist with driving or creating new housing options. She reported these were long-term conversations that could assist with housing redevelopments.

Chair Murphy commented on a discrepancy in the housing numbers on Page 7 and 8 of the Housing Chapter and requested staff clarify the numbers within the charts.

Ms. Perdu indicated the numbers on Page 7 were incorrect and would be corrected.

Member Daire discussed the bar chart on Page 2 and commented on the number of 1950's homes available in the City.

Chair Murphy stated there have been a large number of building permits pulled in recent years to upgrade and improve the 1950's style homes in Roseville. He indicated it would benefit the City to better understand what percentage of this housing stock has been improved.

Member Daire agreed this would be valuable information for the City to better understand.

Ms. Perdu explained she would further investigate this data and would report back to the Commission.

369
370
371
372
373
374
375
376
377
378
379
380
381
382
383
384
385
386
387
388
389
390
391
392
393
394
395
396
397
398
399
400
401
402
403
404
405
406
407
408
409
410
411
412
413
414
415

Member Gitzen reported the smaller homes on his block have been purchased, renovated and flipped, which was reducing the number of affordable homes in the City. He indicated this was happening all over Roseville given the number of smaller single-family homes on the market.

Chair Murphy asked what was meant by ACS.

Ms. Perdu stated ACS referred to American Community Survey and noted this was part of the census data.

Chair Murphy requested the legends on Page 7 be updated to show the proper number of colors. He commented on Page 16 there was a typo regarding the West. St. Paul data.

Ms. Perdu apologized and indicated she would correct this typo. She referred to the next housing goal for the City reporting a quarter of Roseville’s households are cost-burdened, spread evenly through the AMI bands. The City’s goal would be to reduce the overall community housing cost burden, particularly by supporting those projects that provide affordability for households in the lowest income categories.

Member Gitzen inquired if housing burdens could be adjusted for families that have great transportation options and are moving away from cars.

Ms. Perdu reported this was being investigated. She was uncertain how to quantify this option, but would be looking into this further. She explained the third housing goal was to address the City’s aging housing stock and the fact that residents will have increasing maintenance and upkeep requirements in the coming decades. The desired outcome would be to maintain some level of affordability for these homes. This would require the City to support housing maintenance assistance programs, particularly for lower-income households.

Chair Murphy understood the City had housing assistance programs already in place. He asked how much the City was spending on these programs per year.

Ms. Collins commented on the neighborhood enhancement program and stated she would have to investigate the amount of dollars being spent on this and other programs in place.

Member Daire asked if the City had any idea what proportion of the cost burdened households were seniors.

Ms. Perdu was uncertain but indicated she could investigate this further.

Chair Murphy stated employment may more of a determining factor than age.

Member Daire agreed this should also be taken into consideration.

416 Ms. Perdu indicated the fourth housing goal for Roseville, along with many
417 urban communities, was to better understand the risk of losing its naturally
418 occurring affordable housing to redevelopment. She indicated the City would
419 have to anticipate the need for creative strategies to manage naturally-
420 occurring affordable housing within all affordability bands.

421
422 Ms. Perdu commented the fifth goal was for the City to take a look at how
423 strategic development of housing can offer access to services and amenities to
424 provide populations without a personal vehicle a method of transportation.
425 She reported Roseville would have to explore opportunities to increase transit-
426 oriented development in strategic areas connected to major transit routes.

427
428 Member Daire discussed transit-oriented housing and questioned if staff had a
429 profile for those that were attracted to these developments.

430
431 Ms. Perdu stated she could create a profile for this.

432
433 Ms. Perdu explained the sixth goal would be to monitor and update City
434 ordinances that can help to produce flexibility and diversity in housing
435 opportunities. This could be done by updating ordinances as necessary to
436 maintain optimal housing functionality and livability and to address new
437 technologies, market trends and resident needs.

438
439 Chair Murphy asked if staff missed a goal within her presentation.

440
441 Ms. Perdu noted on Page 19 of her written report there is a needs goal to
442 support the increased demand for senior housing opportunities allowing
443 residents to age in place.

444
445 Member Gitzen questioned how the seven housing needs were tied into the
446 Chapter on Page 7.

447
448 Ms. Perdu explained these items were the framework for the City's housing
449 goals and assisted staff in creating the matrix.

450
451 Member Gitzen stated he would like to see the goals more closely tied
452 together.

453
454 Member Sparby agreed.

455
456 Member Gitzen commented on how transportation was a regional issue and
457 inquired how this could be addressed by a City.

458
459 Ms. Perdu stated there were a lot of strategies in place and referred the
460 Commission to the tool matrix on Pages 22 and 23. In addition, she noted
461 public and private partnerships could be pursued. She explained that in some
462 cases, counties were called upon to assist with transportation concerns.

463
464
465
466
467
468
469
470
471
472
473
474
475
476
477
478
479
480
481
482
483
484
485
486
487
488
489
490
491
492
493
494
495
496
497
498
499
500
501
502
503
504
505
506
507
508
509

Ms. Perdu commented further on the matrix located on Pages 22 and 23.

Chair Murphy requested a grammatical change to the document in the TIF paragraph noting there was a run-on sentence that needed correction.

Member Daire asked if a tax abatement program could be used for residents willing to make improvements to their house.

Ms. Perdu indicated she would investigate the potential of such a program.

Chair Murphy reported this type of program could only abate local Roseville taxes.

Member Daire stated the City could work with the County to try and have their portion abated as well.

Ms. Collins indicated tax abatement was not typically used. She recalled the only time the County had offered tax abatement was to keep Lino Lakes from moving.

Member Sparby suggested the word “tabs” be changed to “maintain compliance” when referring to rental housing within the summary table.

Chair Murphy asked why there were references to Hennepin County within the document.

Ms. Perdu stated there were references to Hennepin and Ramsey Counties. She explained she could remove the references to Hennepin County.

Chair Murphy questioned if the members wanted to review the matrix goals tonight or hold off until the October 25th meeting.

Member Daire was in favor of waiting until October 25th in order for the other members of the Planning Commission to be in attendance.

Chair Murphy requested staff place this item on the October 25th meeting agenda for further discussion.

Ms. Perdu provided the members with an update on the other items that will be presented on October 25th.

Mr. Lloyd commented on the upcoming Community Workshops and encouraged the public to consider attending. He stated the first would be held on Wednesday, November 8th from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at City Hall. The second workshop meeting would be held on Thursday, November 9th from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at City Hall. He reported additional feedback could be provided to staff via City’s webpage.

510 **7. Adjourn**

511

512 **MOTION**

513 **Chair Murphy adjourned the meeting at approximately 8:47 p.m.**

514

515 **Ayes: 5**

516 **Nays: 0**

517 **Motion carried.**



**Planning Commission – Comprehensive Plan Update Meeting
City Council Chambers, 2660 Civic Center Drive
Minutes – Wednesday, October 25, 2017 – 6:30 p.m.**

- 1 **1. Call to Order**
2 Chair Murphy called to order the regular meeting of the Planning Commission meeting at
3 approximately 6:30 p.m. and reviewed the role and purpose of the Planning Commission.
4
- 5 **2. Roll Call**
6 At the request of Chair Murphy, City Planner Thomas Paschke called the Roll.
7
- 8 **Members Present:** Chair Robert Murphy; Vice Chair James Bull; and Commissioners
9 Sharon Brown, James Daire, Chuck Gitzen, Julie Kimble and Peter
10 Sparby
11
- 12 **Staff/Consultants Present:** Senior Planner Brian Lloyd, Community Development Director
13 Kari Collins, City Planner Thomas Paschke; and, Erin Perdu, WSB
14 Consultant, and Becky Alexander, LHB Architect and Researcher
15
- 16 **3. Approval of Agenda**
17
- 18 **MOTION**
19 **Member Bull moved, seconded by Member Sparby to approve the Agenda as**
20 **presented.**
21
- 22 **Ayes: 7**
23 **Nays: 0**
24 **Motion carried.**
25
- 26 **4. Review of Minutes**
27 None.
28
- 29 **5. Communications and Recognitions:**
30 **a. From the Public:** *Public comment pertaining to general land use issues not on this*
31 *agenda*
32
- 33 **b. From the Commission or Staff:** *Information about assorted business not already on*
34 *this agenda, including a brief update on the 2040 Comprehensive Plan Update*
35 *process*
36
- 37 Chair Murphy noted the City Council reviewed and agreed with most of the Planning
38 Commission’s recommendations on the 13 parcels they had previously discussed.
39 They were also in agreement on the housing topics recommended by the Planning
40 Commission.
41
- 42 **6. Project File 0037: 2040 Comprehensive Plan Update**

43
44
45
46
47
48
49
50
51
52
53
54
55
56
57
58
59
60
61
62
63
64
65
66
67
68
69
70
71
72
73
74
75
76
77
78
79
80
81
82
83
84
85
86
87
88
89

a. Follow up on Items from Previous Meetings

Senior Planner Lloyd stated the follow up items are included on the agenda and will be discussed later in the meeting.

b. Draft Housing Goals and Tools Matrix: *Review and provide consensus on the housing goals/tools matrix*

Erin Perdu, WSB Consultant, reported the Commission discussed the housing goals at last week’s meeting and she gave the same presentation on the housing goals to the City Council on Monday. She received positive feedback and they did not suggest any changes.

Member Kimble commented the matrix and tools are great, but inquired what the capacity of staff is to support them.

Ms. Perdu responded most of the tools presented are tools the City supports making available as development opportunities come up. They can be organized and prioritized them in a way related to how much staff capacity it would require.

Member Bull inquired if there are standards for approving or not approving a certain program and if they are locking themselves in by saying they support these tools.

Community Development Director Collins stated there is a subsidy policy with local funding options relating to TIF and tax abatement.

Ms. Perdu responded most of these tools are specifically focused on affordable housing and tied to the goals, and they do not present any obvious conflicts.

Mr. Lloyd stated the programs available that they can use are elective more than entitled. There is not the same level of obligation to use these tools just because something meets the criteria that might apply to it like there may be with zoning rules.

Member Bull commented he wants to make sure they do not set themselves up for unintended discrimination.

Mr. Paschke explained that most of the tools deal with outside agencies, and do not relate to the City’s criteria. These are additional tools available to assist in moving a project forward.

Mr. Lloyd stated the text of the chapter can also make it clear that they want to be equitable in how they are administering the funding options.

Member Bull inquired if the tools that have a financial responsibility to the City would be based upon budgets put towards that type of program.

90
91 Mr. Lloyd confirmed this, and stated it will depend on the money that is available.
92

93 Ms. Perdu noted this could also be added to the text.
94

95 Member Daire inquired if they have the flexibility to apply local funding options and
96 tax abatement if renovations are being done. He also inquired if they have the
97 flexibility to take tax abatement on a case by case basis and go to the County or
98 school board to see if they will participate in the project.
99

100 Ms. Perdu commented she is not sure how far tax abatements can be used, but local
101 tax abatement can only be used to abate local taxes. She will provide more clarity on
102 this at a future meeting.
103

104 **c. Community Workshop 2:** *Review materials and plan presented at the meeting for*
105 *the community engagement events schedule for November 8 and 9*
106

107 Ms. Perdu reminded the Commission that Community Workshop 2 will be held on
108 November 8 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and November 9 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. They
109 plan to have a presentation that will also be available on the City's website. The
110 purpose of the workshops is to have people provide general feedback on the direction
111 of the Comprehensive Plan. There will be stations around the room with information
112 and a map that will address topics of land use, transportation, housing, and resilience.
113

114 Member Bull inquired if they could also ask participants if they are willing to pay
115 their share if local funding is required.
116

117 Ms. Perdu inquired if the Commission would be interested to know if people are
118 willing to pay at all for a specific program or if they want them to prioritize what they
119 would want if a specific amount of money was available.
120

121 Member Bull suggested they ask how much people would be willing to spend toward
122 the programs. They should let people know there is County, State, and Federal
123 funding for some programs, and inquire if they are willing to absorb local costs.
124

125 Ms. Perdu commented they have to be careful how the question is asked, but it can be
126 done.
127

128 Chair Murphy stated it is hard to specify an amount, but they can ask a person if they
129 are willing to increase their local taxes.
130

131 Member Gitzen inquired how they would determine which projects people would
132 want to support over others.
133

134 Ms. Perdu expressed concern if someone with a low income who does not have extra
135 money is responding to these questions, and transportation is very important to them,
136 it may become less important to them if they feel they cannot afford an increase in

137 taxes. They may say they would not be willing to pay more taxes because they feel
138 they cannot.

139
140 Member Kimble commented this does make them think harder about the answer.

141
142 Mr. Lloyd suggested they give each person green dots that represent money and have
143 them place the dots on projects to prioritize where they would put their money.

144
145 Ms. Perdu stated it still does not address where or if they would spend their own
146 money.

147
148 Member Kimble commented everybody does want everything, and they should try to
149 see how people prioritize these programs.

150
151 Member Daire commented if a person has a fixed amount of income and someone
152 gave them a savings, he is not sure they be willing to spend it in a different area. Tax
153 abatement may not be a solution. If people cannot afford what they are doing now,
154 they may think they would need every penny they could get.

155
156 Member Gitzen inquired if this information will be available ahead of time for
157 review.

158
159 Mr. Lloyd responded there will be drafts available for review at the November 1
160 meeting.

161
162 Member Bull inquired if people who participated in the surveys will be sent an invite
163 to these Community Workshops.

164
165 Mr. Lloyd stated the workshops will be highlighted in an article in the newsletter and
166 it will be pushed out on social media and posted on the website as well. They will
167 send it via email to people who are on the opt-in list and who follow the Planning
168 Commission agendas. He will check to see if email data was offered with the survey.

169
170 Ms. Perdu commented they do have emails for everyone who has attended a previous
171 meeting.

172
173 Chair Murphy inquired if it would be helpful to send something out via Nextdoor.

174
175 Mr. Lloyd responded they will decide with the communications department what type
176 of scheduling is appropriate.

177
178 **d. Resilience Chapter Outline and Goals**

179
180 Ms. Perdu reported the resilience and environmental chapters of the Comprehensive
181 Plan have been combined, and the draft is included beginning on page 8 of the
182 meeting packet. She referred to the outline on page 7 of the meeting packet, and
183 stated the Public Works Department is working on Item 6 relating to Environmental

184
185
186
187
188
189
190
191
192
193
194
195
196
197
198
199
200
201
202
203
204
205
206
207
208
209
210
211
212
213
214
215
216
217
218
219
220
221
222
223
224
225
226
227
228
229
230

Protection. They are working with LHB on the energy portion of the resilience chapter and how it integrates with the GreenStep Program.

Becky Alexander, Architect and Researcher at LHB, reported the resilience portion of the Comprehensive Plan is optional and there are a lot of things that can go into it. They have been collecting greenhouse gas emissions data for the City. In 2007, the State adopted the Next Generation Energy Act to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 80 percent by 2050, along with a few other goals. They currently are not on track to meet these goals. The Minnesota Climate Change Advisory Board came up with a list of 46 policy actions. If all were implemented, they would be on track to meet the short-term Next Generation Energy Act goals. Currently, there is only one policy that has been implemented. This shows that it is hard to take action at the State level on these policy actions, and cities are starting to pick up where the State has left off.

Ms. Alexander reported Minnesota GreenStep cities were developed to provide best practices for cities to adopt in order to improve their sustainability and overall quality of life. This program has a method of tracking how cities are doing, but does not measure the impacts. The Regional Indicators Initiative was conceived to see if community wide performance metrics could be measured.

Ms. Alexander reported the metrics being tracked are energy, water, vehicle travel, and waste. This information is translated into greenhouse gas emissions and dollars. They also collect population, household and jobs data to try and normalize the information between cities and weather data.

Chair Murphy inquired if the area of Highway 36 between Rice Street and Cleveland Avenue counts as miles traveled in the City.

Ms. Alexander confirmed it does count and they can look at how it compares to cities that do not have arterials running through them.

Member Bull inquired how they handle border streets where one side is in Roseville and the other side is part of another City.

Ms. Alexander responded the two sides of the road are tracked separately.

Member Kimble inquired if Roseville was a participant in the Regional Indicators Initiative.

Ms. Alexander responded Roseville was not an original participant, but data was collected as part of the Comprehensive Plan.

Member Daire inquired what the difference is between tonnes and tons. He suggested the data be reported in pounds.

Ms. Alexander explained they are using tonnes, which is a unit that follows international protocol.

231
232
233
234
235
236
237
238
239
240
241
242
243
244
245
246
247
248
249
250
251
252
253
254
255
256
257
258
259
260
261
262
263
264
265
266
267
268
269
270
271
272
273
274
275
276

Mr. Lloyd explained a metric ton is 1,000 kilograms, which translates to 2,200 pounds.

She reported on the cities participating in the Regional Indicators Initiative and stated there will be information available for about 100 cities on their website.

Member Daire inquired if Roseville has been officially defined as a GreenStep City.

Mr. Lloyd responded Roseville has been making progress in the GreenStep program. They have officially participated in the program, but have not made it up too many steps. The Public Works staff is working on addressing what comes next in the process.

Ms. Perdu commented in 2015, the City Council made the move to become a GreenStep City.

Mr. Lloyd stated there is a group of University of Minnesota students working on a capstone project and some are focused on what the next steps are in the City's GreenStep progression. They are also working on a plan to determine how the City can achieve these steps as part of the updated plan.

Ms. Alexander reported they have gathered one year of energy data for Roseville. The energy use per capita is in line with the Regional Indicators average. Two-thirds of it is for commercial and industrial use and is split evenly between electricity and gas. Residential makes up the remaining one-third with natural gas primarily used to heat homes. She provided a chart that compared other cities to Roseville, and it showed that Roseville is among the lowest users.

Member Bull pointed out that Falcon Heights would not include data for the State Fairgrounds since it is considered a separate municipality.

Ms. Alexander reported water use has been going down in all the Regional Indicators Cities, and has decreased in Roseville over the past 10 years by about 27 percent. However, Roseville uses more water than the Regional Indicators average. They do not have residential specific numbers yet, and inner ring suburbs generally have 60 percent of water use coming from residential and 40 percent coming from commercial. If they same percentage is applied to Roseville, there was an average use of 95 gallons per person per day.

Chair Murphy commented the graph would be more helpful if there was a population figure included with it.

Ms. Alexander agreed that the population of Roseville has increased, but explained the graph shows gallons per person per day.

277
278
279
280
281
282
283
284
285
286
287
288
289
290
291
292
293
294
295
296
297
298
299
300
301
302
303
304
305
306
307
308
309
310
311
312
313
314
315
316
317
318
319
320
321
322
323

Member Daire pointed out they have similar numbers with Edina, which is considered a senior executive suburb and Roseville is considered a junior executive suburb.

Chair Murphy inquired if the cities with lower usage of water contain a certain portion of private wells.

Ms. Alexander responded they do not normalize by the number of wells, and it will become increasingly important. However, there are metro cities that are as low as other cities not in the metro area.

Member Daire inquired if they know what effect low volume flush toilets will have on water use.

Ms. Alexander responded they have developed scenario planning tools for energy where they know the difference it makes if energy efficient items are used. This has not yet been developed for water. However, it can be determined building by building and they can see a 30 percent reduction of potable water with the use of low flow shower heads and toilet fixtures. If the 30 percent reduction was applied to Roseville's water usage, they would also need to consider the impacts of irrigation.

Member Daire commented the reporting of the City's success in achieving these goals is going to have to consider what they are doing to reduce the use of energy, water and natural gas. Information on sewage may also have a relationship with water usage.

Ms. Alexander stated they have collected waste water data on a per City basis for the original Regional Indicator Cities, but they do not have that information on Roseville. They have continued to map the connection between what GreenStep actions could be taken that would influence the metrics, but they do not yet have an exact percentage of reduction that could be expected.

Member Daire commented data collection is going to govern their commitment to these goals. They need to understand what the results of the best practices will be in order for City officials to move forward on approving them.

Member Bull agreed and stated they need to identify what the trade-offs are, how they can be managed, and what the cost is of managing them.

Member Daire pointed out trees make a big difference in the absorption and reuse of greenhouse gases. He inquired if planting 6,000 trees would be a step towards manages greenhouse gases.

Member Bull commented if they do not do climate control and the temperature goes up two degrees, they will save on natural gas because they do not need to heat as much.

324 Chair Murphy inquired what the source of residential water use is for Roseville.
325

326 Ms. Alexander responded the overall number is from St. Paul Regional Water
327 Services and she still needs information from Roseville to determine the difference
328 between residential, commercial, and industrial. She confirmed the methodology for
329 residential use would be gallons billed. All the cities are required to report by the
330 DNR on a consistent form, but there is not a methodology that is enforced.
331

332 Member Kimble stated the work with the Regional Indicators is creating benchmarks
333 so an effort is being made to make sure they are being compared and tracked the
334 same.
335

336 Ms. Alexander stated they also meet with State agencies to talk about how they can
337 continually improve the data sets in the future to make sure it stays consistent over
338 time.
339

340 Ms. Alexander reported vehicle travel has not changed much over time. Roseville is
341 higher than the Regional Indicators average, but may be skewed due to the number of
342 people driving through the City. They can look at the percentages on local roads
343 versus arterial roads, and how much it has changed over time. She noted that 70
344 percent of vehicle travel is taking place on arterial roads and 30 percent is on local
345 roads. However, local roads have not seen a decrease in vehicle travel either.
346

347 Member Daire inquired if a mode of travel calculation was available. One of the key
348 strategies in the Transportation Plan is to get more people on public transit. He stated
349 it would be interesting to see how many of the vehicle miles traveled per capita are on
350 public transit versus private vehicles.
351

352 Ms. Alexander responded the Metropolitan Council may track how many people per
353 City are on public transit. As a region, they would hope the overall numbers would
354 be going down over time as a result of travel mode shift and public transit initiatives.
355

356 Chair Murphy inquired if there are comparable numbers to other cities that have
357 regional shopping centers, Park and Rides, and other things that may draw people to
358 Roseville.
359

360 Ms. Alexander commented it is good to have people coming to Roseville, but they
361 need to find the balance if they are looking to decrease travel on arterial roads or local
362 roads. The data set is broken down into types of streets and may help isolate areas
363 certain projects may impact.
364

365 Chair Murphy stated it would be interesting to get a data set for Bloomington to see
366 the areas that above or below the norm and determine if Roseville is affected by
367 similar things.
368

369
370
371
372
373
374
375
376
377
378
379
380
381
382
383
384
385
386
387
388
389
390
391
392
393
394
395
396
397
398
399
400
401
402
403
404
405
406
407
408
409
410
411
412
413
414
415

Ms. Alexander pointed out that Bloomington is at 40 vehicle miles traveled per capita per day and Roseville is at 35. The airport is not included in this number, but people may be traveling to and from it.

Chair Murphy commented a graph a Metro Transit bus miles per capita would be helpful.

Member Daire stated passenger miles would be an interesting normalizing feature because it would show mode split and ride share.

Chair Murphy inquired about the source of data.

Ms. Alexander responded the vehicle miles traveled are collected by Mn/DOT.

Member Kimble inquired if they are using the cell phone data that has been collected from the 94 corridor study.

Ms. Alexander responded she was not aware of that study. She continued her report and stated Roseville has seen a reduction in waste, but in Ramsey County it is starting to go back up. About 50 percent of waste is recycled and of the non-recycled waste, 50 percent is processed and the other 50 percent is landfilled.

Chair Murphy inquired if composting is included in the numbers.

Ms. Alexander responded composting is not included. When the study began, it would not have made a difference, but it is now starting too.

Member Bull inquired if they could see data for per household and per person.

Ms. Alexander responded it could easily be done.

Chair Murphy inquired if these numbers included commercial waste.

Ms. Alexander explained it includes municipal solid waste. It would all be together, but would not include construction or demolition waste. It does not separate out residential or commercial waste.

Member Daire stated normalizing this by population is going to skew the data. He pointed out the landfill proportion of waste is going noticeably down and recycled waste is going up. He inquired why incinerated waste is going up.

Ms. Alexander commented they could separate the data by population plus jobs. She is unsure why incinerated waste went up County wide in 2015 and will wait to see if the numbers for 2016 are back to normal.

Member Bull commented Ramsey and Washington County haulers now have to go down to Newport.

416
417
418
419
420
421
422
423
424
425
426
427
428
429
430
431
432
433
434
435
436
437
438
439
440
441
442
443
444
445
446
447
448
449
450
451
452
453
454
455
456
457
458
459
460
461

Member Daire inquired if incineration is contributing to energy creation.

Ms. Alexander confirmed this and stated there is incineration at the Hennepin Energy Recovery Center that is direct combustion and others that produce refuse derived fuel that is then burned for electricity.

Member Daire stated incineration is not bad in terms of energy consumption. He inquired if it increases greenhouse gases.

Ms. Alexander responded it would depend on what it is being compared to. It does contribute to greenhouse gases, but may contribute less than if it is sent to a landfill.

Member Bull commented recycling also produces some greenhouse gas.

Ms. Alexander reported greenhouse gas emissions have been decreasing as a whole. Non-travel energy makes up for two-thirds of the greenhouse gas emissions in the region and is the largest contributor. In Roseville it is slightly lower with 60 percent coming from non-travel energy. She did not compare Roseville to other cities because emissions have significantly decreased since 2012 when the data was collected. The main contributor to decreasing gas emissions is Xcel Energy's electricity becoming cleaner.

Member Kimble inquired if St. Paul, who uses District Energy, would rank lower.

Ms. Alexander confirmed they do rank lower.

Chair Murphy inquired how air travel is apportioned out to cities.

Ms. Alexander explained they have estimates from the Metropolitan Council on trips taken from a Metropolitan Council City to the Minneapolis Airport (MSP). They use the ICLEI protocol divide the emissions from MSP to each of the cities. They have apportioned 100 percent of MSP air travel to cities within the Metropolitan Council region. That is obviously untrue and produces too high of a number.

Ms. Alexander reported they are working on a project funded by the Department of Energy called the Minnesota Local Government Project for Energy Planning. They have created tools to help cities with local planning. It includes an energy planning guide and workbook with examples of local government energy goals. Also included is a solar calculator and wedge diagram tool for greenhouse gas reduction planning. She inquired what could be included in a resilience section of a Comprehensive Plan or what could be part of a plan on its own.

Member Kimble inquired what the overlap is with the Minnesota Resiliency Collaborative.

462
463
464
465
466
467
468
469
470
471
472
473
474
475
476
477
478
479
480
481
482
483
484
485
486
487
488
489
490
491
492
493
494
495
496
497
498
499
500
501
502
503
504
505
506
507
508

Ms. Alexander responded they have people that are working toward resilience on different scales. It could include the Department of Health that may be looking for what we are at risk for as the climate changes and designers that are looking to use future climate data.

Member Kimble inquired if the information in the meeting packet from Alliance for Sustainability are suggested templates that are being circulated for consideration. She also inquired what the impact would be on developments and redevelopments if they included resiliency goals in the Comprehensive Plan.

Ms. Alexander confirmed the information in the meeting packet were suggested templates.

Ms. Collins responded once the Comprehensive Plan is passed, they will look at the zoning code to determine how to put it to work. The City of Maplewood is a Level 5 GreenStep City and anytime there is a certain level of subsidy, it generates a heightened level of design standards.

Member Kimble commented these are all good goals, but she cautioned she recently completed a lead silver project that did not meet the SB2030 goals. The goals can add cost or not allow for economic development to occur, and they need to find a balance.

Member Daire inquired if this will have a direct impact on affordable housing. Building codes require an increased amount of insulation and certain surface treatments for energy reduction, and the electrical code requires more expensive circuit breakers. These costs may drive more people into affordable housing because they cannot afford appropriate housing at 30 percent. Environmental goals will increase the cost and it will need to be made up somewhere.

Ms. Alexander responded someone will also end up saving from it during the building operations. They can set up the agreement that either the builder or the tenants benefit from the savings. If the tenants benefit from the savings, there can be a great reduction of burden. LHB has a group that does affordable housing throughout the State, and they seem to be finding ways within the funding sources to meet the energy code.

Ms. Perdu encouraged the Commission to think about what the overall priorities are for what they would like to include in the Resiliency chapter. It does not have Metropolitan Council requirements tied to it. They can include as much or as little detail as they like. She cautioned them against including specific work plan tasks because amending the Comprehensive Plan is a significant work task. She encouraged them to think generally about goals and policies to include in the chapter, and implementation on high priorities could be included in a separate document.

Member Kimble inquired if the template included in the meeting packet would be too detailed.

509
510
511
512
513
514
515
516
517
518
519
520
521
522
523
524
525
526
527
528
529
530
531
532
533
534
535
536
537
538
539
540
541
542
543
544
545
546
547
548
549
550
551
552
553
554

Ms. Perdu agreed some of them would be too detailed, but it does include good ideas for measurables.

Ms. Alexander commented it is important that the City commits to a greenhouse gas emission reduction goal and to conducting an energy or climate action plan.

Member Gitzen commented he would like to know the history of what has been done and where the City thinks this can go. They should also consider looking into partnerships with Xcel Energy because they are a leader in the region. Additionally, they could commit to some educational components where they could provide citizens with workshops and other resources.

Ms. Perdu stated the Environmental Protection portion of the chapter is being written by the Public Works department and will be presented to the Planning Commission at a later date. The Planning Commission needs to narrow down priorities relating to resilience.

Chair Murphy inquired if they should attend the presentation on November 9 before they identify the City's priorities.

Ms. Alexander stated they have been talking about mitigation and how to reduce the City's contribution to climate change, but resilience is also about adapting to the slow term change that is coming. This slow term change may include an increase in temperatures or precipitation and how it impacts the infrastructure and people within the City. It may also include short-term shocks or long-term stressors.

Member Kimble commented the high senior population in the City can be a factor as well.

Ms. Collins stated she and Mr. Paschke recently met with a representative from Pale Blue Dot and the City's Environmental Specialist Coordinator, who recently received a grant to conduct a population vulnerability assessment for Roseville. They are hopeful the timing will work out to have this completed as the resiliency chapter is finalized.

Chair Murphy inquired if the results of the assessment could be used to come up with goals for this chapter.

Ms. Collins suggested they also include some of the data from the assessment to support the goals and objectives. There will be a variety of recommendations from the assessment they may want to include in the Comprehensive Plans.

Member Kimble stated it does not feel comfortable including specific percentages of reduction goals since she does not have enough of a technical background in this area.

555
556
557
558
559
560
561
562
563
564
565
566
567
568
569
570
571
572
573
574
575
576
577
578
579
580
581
582
583
584
585
586
587
588
589
590
591
592
593
594
595
596
597
598
599
600
601

Ms. Perdu suggested they keep it general and indicate that Roseville will set a greenhouse gas emission goal in conjunction with the Environmental Commission.

Member Sparby stated he is skeptical to tie Planning Commission to something they do not have full control over and create a blanket statement dictating what the City will do when they are so contingent on what Xcel does. It is hard to set a random goal without further engagement with the community.

Mr. Lloyd commented this meeting is a time to say they want to use the Comprehensive Plan to say they will work on it and that it is important to the City.

Member Kimble inquired if there were questions included in the survey around these topics.

Ms. Perdu commented there were not specific questions included. They plan to have materials on this topic at the next set of open houses to get more feedback from the community.

Mr. Lloyd inquired if they want to use the Comprehensive Plan to gain some ground on environmental justice. They want to make sure the housing policy is equitable and this chapter could be used to make sure the City is equitable on environmental justice.

Member Daire inquired what environmental justice means.

Ms. Alexander responded the definition provided comes from the United States Environmental Protection Agency, and pointed it out on the back of the memo that was provided to the Commissioners.

Member Gitzen commented he would be more comfortable with general goals than setting specific goals, but they should commit to doing something about it. However, areas like “identify long-term stressors” would require more long-term study.

Member Bull agreed they need to keep it general and the City Council can set the goals and plans going forward.

Chair Murphy inquired why Roseville was not part of the original GreenStep Cities and if they were asked to participate.

Member Kimble stated they had to pay a certain amount to be included in Regional Indicators.

Ms. Alexander stated she believes they did ask Roseville at some point to be included as a GreenStep City.

Member Sparby stated if they are committing to goals, they have to know what they are.

602 Member Bull explained they are committing to have the Council set goals.

603
604 Member Gitzen stated they are also recommending areas where they should be set.

605
606 Mr. Lloyd stated it would be appropriate to specify whether they do or do not want to
607 work on reducing greenhouse house emissions.

608
609 Member Sparby commented reducing greenhouse gas emissions is largely out of their
610 hands. It would be hard to support this when they do not know what they are actually
611 accomplishing in this goal. He could support renewable energy.

612
613 Member Bull stated the City could leverage different programs with renewable
614 energy and divert electrical generation from utilities to solar projects. This would also
615 reduce greenhouse gas emissions as well.

616
617 Member Kimble stated she needs to understand what is in their control, how it relates
618 to the goal, and how they encourage the community of Roseville to reduce
619 greenhouse gas emissions.

620
621 Chair Murphy commented they could leave with the City what is under its control,
622 provide education for others to meet the goals, and partner with private organizations.

623
624 Ms. Alexander explained there could be a local government operations goal entirely
625 under the City's control and a goal supporting the community to meet the Statewide
626 Next Generation Energy Act goals of an 80 percent reduction by 2050. They can also
627 include education and incentives for residents. She referred to the environmental
628 protection section included in the previous Comprehensive Plan and pointed out the
629 commitment and actions included in it.

630
631 Member Kimble inquired what the City did to support those actions.

632
633 Mr. Lloyd commented they could invite Ryan Johnson from the Public Works to
634 come to a future meeting to talk about what the City is currently doing and capable of
635 doing in the future to address this topic.

636
637 Member Kimble agreed it would be helpful to hear from Mr. Johnson. She stated the
638 Comprehensive Plan extends for 10 years and it was interesting to hear the goals in
639 the previous plan. It would also be helpful to hear how what other communities have
640 done.

641
642 Ms. Alexander stated they are now typically seeing long-term goals with short-term
643 checkpoints. She encouraged Commissioners to attend the "Planning for Resilient
644 Cities" workshop on November 9 at 6:00 p.m. to hear updates from other cities on
645 their resilience chapters.

646
647 Member Kimble commented it is important to establish these type of goals, but they
648 are unsure where to go with it.

649
650
651
652
653
654
655
656
657
658
659
660
661
662
663
664
665
666
667
668
669
670
671
672
673
674
675
676
677
678
679
680
681
682
683
684
685
686
687
688
689
690
691
692
693
694
695

Member Bull stated they also need to know how to measure things at the right levels. It would be interesting to hear what other municipalities are doing and see what their plan is to carry it out.

Member Sparby stated they need to find things to measure at a municipal level, set goals and try to achieve them. They should not just have goals that are tied to what Xcel Energy does.

Ms. Alexander commented the wedge diagram tool is intended to help a City understand if a certain goal is possible.

The Commission agreed to further address this at the next Comprehensive Plan Update meeting on November 29.

Ms. Perdu suggested she and Ms. Alexander generate draft goals for the Commission to discuss at the next meeting. They will also provide examples of what other cities are doing.

Member Bull stated everything has a cost to it and they need to determine where the cost will come from.

Member Kimble pointed out there is also a cost to the environment if they do not do anything.

Member Bull inquired if they are suggesting GPS identification of people with disabilities and health issues.

Ms. Alexander stated she did not read about that anywhere.

Mr. Lloyd stated there is a policing app that was recently released that people with disabilities and health issues can opt into to alert emergency workers.

Chair Murphy stated they keep a list of people in his apartment building that would not be able to get out on their own in the event of an emergency.

Chair Murphy inquired what an appropriate level of involvement would be at the Community Workshop on November 8 and 9.

Mr. Lloyd responded it would be helpful to have some of them present at both workshops to answer questions.

Member Bull inquired how they will ensure diversity in participation at the Community Workshop. He suggested they reach out to these populations and find vehicles for communication.

7. Adjourn

696
697
698
699
700
701
702
703

MOTION

Member Bull moved, seconded by Member Kimble adjournment of the meeting at approximately 8:35 p.m.

Ayes: 7

Nays: 0

Motion carried.

ROSEVILLE 2040 Comprehensive Plan Community Meeting Two Notes

Wednesday, November 8, 6:00pm

Thursday, November 9, 1:00pm

Roseville City Hall

Summary

The Roseville Comprehensive Plan Public Meeting Two (conducted in the same way at two dates and times to increase access) showed the community the progress on the various issues at the core of the Comprehensive Plan and collected feedback from the public. The meeting started with a brief presentation, followed by an open house.

The presentation introduced the Comprehensive Plan process and progress and described the exercises that the public could take part in at each station. Attendees then circulated to stations which corresponded to a chapter in the Plan, where they left comments on the station boards and asked questions of the City Staff and Consultants. They also got to spend ten "Roseville Bucks" on their favorite stations as a metaphor for distributing City investments in the various potential priorities.

Overall, "Resilience" received the most Roseville Bucks (as well as comments), followed by "Housing" and "Economic Development." The themes of the comments were generally:

- Focus on preserving water quality and open space.
- Incorporate solar energy and other renewable energy sources into City facilities and policies.
- Provide diverse housing options to serve the needs of all Roseville citizens.
- Invest in transit, trails, and other alternatives to cars to reduce congestion and improve community access and health.
- Proactively seek companies that provide higher paying jobs inside Roseville.

A more detailed list of all comments received follows this summary, but the general tone was that the Plan is on the right trajectory.

Sign-In Sheet

(Attached at the end of the notes)

Meeting Notes

Agenda

1. Welcome/introductions *10 minutes*
2. Introduction to project (presentation by LHB staff) *15 minutes*
 - o What is a Comprehensive Plan?
 - o What have we done so far?
 - o What are we doing tonight?
 - o What are the next steps?
3. Stations *60 minutes*
 - o Each station around the room provides a deeper look at our direction on a major topic area (a chapter in our final document). We hope you will review the information on each topic, talk to the planners who are here to answer your questions, and use the post-it notes and comment cards to answer these questions (or leave other comments or questions):
 - Does the information reflect your experience in Roseville?
 - Do the goals fit with your priorities on this topic?
 - What should we emphasize to make the plan stronger?
 - o In addition, we want to know what you, personally, would like to invest your tax dollars in. Please use the \$10 of "Roseville Bucks" we provided to pay for the issues that are most important to you, by putting any amount in the envelope associated with the topic that is important to you. You can also write directly on the "Roseville Buck" if you want to target your money to a particular issue within the broader topic.
4. Adjourn

Reporting out of key ideas on each station

- Resilience (\$42 Roseville bucks)
 - Clean water efficient energy use
 - So many people in my neighborhood get lawn service to fertilize or kill weed four times a summer. Way too many chemicals going into storm drain.
 - Solar energy on city buildings, park building would pay for it all in the long run.
 - City regulation to require restaurant take out containers be compostable
 - Provide community solar
 - Much more activity on cleansing water, getting lakes and ponds clear.
 - Improve access to public transportation to reduce need for private vehicle use.
 - Promote transit and non-motorized transportation
 - Recognize that climate change is a global problem and Roseville impact will be minimal. So be realistic.
 - Water quality protection and water conservation
 - Lawns, chemicals, run-off, effects on surface water
 - Water quality is degrading, needs attention. Reduce lawn fertilizer
 - Water quality, particularly run off, stormwater standards.
 - Emergency preparedness, get communication involved, where are the resources
 - More incentives and city use of renewable energy sources
- Park (\$24 Roseville bucks)
 - I am concerned about water quality in Roseville
 - Parks in pathways
 - More emphasis on open space rather than ball fields
 - Fully comply with ADA in all parks before 2020
 - Want more natural areas as in parks survey of 2012
 - Want care and preservation of natural areas and habitat
 - We have plenty, many not be able to afford
 - Do not add more without better budget plan
- Housing (\$37)
 - Affordable housing
 - Provide multi generation in neighborhoods.
 - Account for community meeting spaces within neighborhoods.
 - Flexible zoning and mix use
 - Allow for small neighborhood business within neighborhoods where space is available
 - Look at allowing different housing that's appropriate for different cultures
 - Housing is how you get diversity
 - Work with landlords to accept rental vouchers
 - Need affordable housing for seniors
 - Policy for inclusive housing, policies for affordable

- Transportation (\$25)
 - Non-motorized parkway
 - Last mile access
 - Need to revive the Roseville circulator bus systems. Seniors need to get around Roseville.
 - Finish pathways for master plan by 2020
 - Need to expand capacity on Hwy. 36
 - Development impacts on existing congestion
 - Increase transit and promote what is available
- Economic Development (\$30)
 - We need to attract businesses that pay higher wages than retail jobs. Like tech jobs.
 - Formula for affordable housing to business ratio-tie density of affordable housing to job wages in area
 - Define limits on retail
 - Incentivize business to come to Roseville any time new space is available
 - How to get owners to change
 - Focus development on non-retail, higher paying jobs
 - Consider impact on traffic congestion
 - Be more productive seeking out what we want/need
 - No jobs here
 - Jobs reduce commuting
 - Too much retail in the mix
 - Higher wages are the base of pyramid of everything else.
 - Needs to serve many apartments as single family- needs developer to scale of surrounding area

ROSEVILLE 2040

our future together

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN COMMUNITY WORKSHOP 2

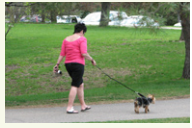
Thanks for coming! Please tell us who you are and how to contact you.

Name	Email or mailing address
Tom Burk	
Chuck Gitzen	
SCOTT MARECK	
JOE WORMALE	
Greg Solberg	
Vince Travato	
KATHY RAMUNDT	
Bob Murphy	
Jason Ethen	
Rick Schlueter	
Dwayne Steinhilber	
Jane Kuebel	
Disa Kalisheto	
Grant Lopez	
Deb Wisniewski	
Guthrie White	
Mindy Streling	
Froemant Transpore	
TIM D BENEDET	
Cora Lueben	
BETH LEWIS	
Bruce Lindberg	
Geary Grefenberg	
Mary Jo Meehan	
Ruthy Croghan	
Dale Hawey	

11/8



outcomes provide us with a way of framing what we want our parks and recreation system to be, and of measuring how well we are doing in achieving our goals



constellations and sectors offer a way of delivering parks and recreation facilities and services to Roseville's neighborhoods and connections that unite our community



parks and facilities evolve to meet our changing needs, and are shaped through processes that engage residents and stakeholders to define appropriate directions



Parks and Recreation System Master Plan

23 June 2010

key directions and recommendations

a legacy of parks and recreation

A history of solid planning for a parks and recreation system

By starting now to set aside the land which we will need, at locations which can best serve all neighborhoods, it is our confident belief that we can materially add to the general welfare and desirability of our village.

Robert C. Bell, Chairman
Roseville Planning Commission
excerpt from the Roseville Parks and Recreation Plan, 1960

Fifty years ago, residents of a younger Roseville set about framing a community around its parks, and forged a path toward the parks and recreation system we enjoy today. Since then, Roseville has multiplied far beyond its 1960 population. Our land has been consumed to the point where few, if any, undeveloped parcels remain. Our time for leading balanced lives is stretched thin while technology promises more opportunities for leisure. Our available resources seem ever more limited. And our community's

personality is evolving to embrace new residents and cultures. Now, more than ever, our parks, programs, and facilities are important. What's really amazing is that our parks have served well the purpose that Chairman Bell and his colleagues intended in the city's original plan.

Now, we enjoy the fruits of their efforts as we look forward to a Roseville that continues to respond with parks, programs, and facilities that are a valued and essential part of our community. Now, we find ourselves in the place of Chairman Bell. Now, it's our turn to plan.

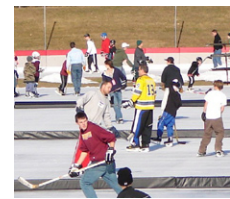
Today, Roseville has a premier parks and recreation system with more than 650 acres of parkland, 30 parks, numerous facilities, and a wide range of activities, events, and opportunities. Ramsey County parks and school district properties complement our award-winning parks and recreation system.

Much of our parks and recreation system was acquired and constructed in the 1960s, 70s, and 80s. Today, many elements are aging or need updating. Recreation trends and changing demographics suggest the need for facility or programming changes. We have, in this master plan, a chance to consider how our parks and recreation system will evolve to serve Roseville over the next fifty years, continuing the legacy first forged by Chairman Bell and his colleagues in 1960 by:

- Aligning the master plan with Imagine Roseville 2025;
- Evaluating the needs and desires of our community;
- Prioritizing parks and recreation system improvements;
- Charting growth, direction and priorities; and
- Identifying sustainable funding sources and investing wisely.



Parks and Recreation System Master Plan



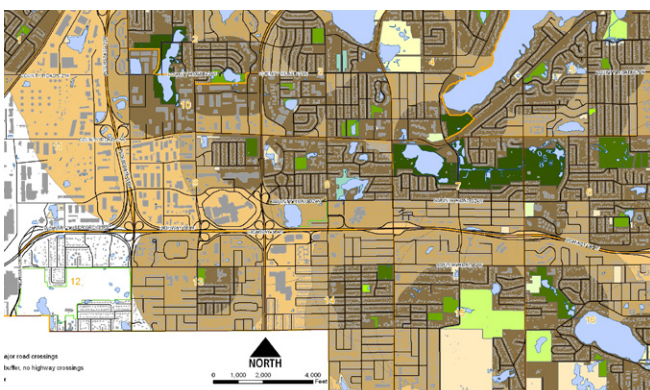
Imagine Roseville 2025: a springboard for the future of our parks and recreation system

During 2006, Roseville embarked on an ambitious program of engaging citizens to define the future of their community. By the end of the year, and through dozens of meetings and workshops, a vision was framed to address the foundations of a great community. While many of the goals relate directly to our parks and recreation system, one in particular stands out:

Roseville has world-renowned parks, open space, and multi-generational recreation programs and facilities

This goal is supported by two strategies which are reflected in the work of the master plan:

- *Expand and maintain year-round, creative programs and facilities for all ages, abilities, and interests*
- *Provide high quality and well-maintained facilities, parks, and trails*



Context and conditions of our parks and recreation system (clockwise, from upper left): deficit of park opportunities in Roseville for southwest neighborhoods; deteriorating bridge and boardwalk; intensive use of fields by programmed activities; and shelter needing significant updating or replacement.



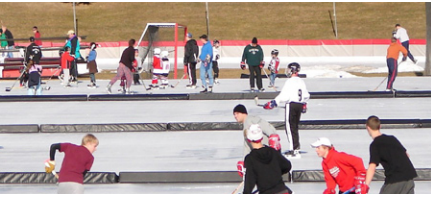
Context and challenges

While Roseville’s parks and recreation system is clearly a great system, there are challenges. Many parts of the system are aging, obsolete, or have simply reached the end of their useful life. Others fail to highlight the kind of community Roseville truly is.

The community is changing. Today, Roseville is nearly fully developed, with only about two percent of the land in the community being undeveloped. Our demographics are changing, with trends suggesting greater cultural diversity, an increase in the age of the population, and a higher number of one and two person households. Demographics suggest a trend toward younger families, as they fill homes once occupied by seniors.

Finally, as sound as the first parks plan was, there are parts of Roseville that are underserved. In southwest Roseville, the nearest parks are those in the neighboring communities of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. In areas of the community with a work-day population, recreation opportunities are also lacking.

While we view our parks and recreation system with pride, we also see its wear—sometimes from age, and sometimes from intensive use. Today, more than 280,000 people are involved in more than 1,850 programs, services, and events each year. We see this level of participation growing, keeping citizens engaged, building a greater sense of community, and placing additional stress on our parks and recreation system.



A vision for Roseville’s parks and recreation system

Playing and Learning Life Skills. We envision parks as places for play, embracing both age and culture, where games happen for the sake of amusement, where we learn through play to act and interact, and where we compete as our proficiencies grow.

Active Living All the Time. We envision activities where we gain skills that bring life-long physical and mental health and create a state of well-being from activity and interaction.

Citizen Engagement. We envision parks and facilities as places for programs that engage our citizens, young and old, with activities and adventures that they might not otherwise engage in, with services directed to community needs, with programs that connect people of similar interests while yielding a greater sense of community, and with events that celebrate traditions and create new customs.

Environmental Stewardship. We envision our parks as an opportunity to care for our wild places and creatures, where we have been entrusted to manage a resource so future generations benefit from the spirit of nature, and where nature is extended to the experience of every park visitor.

High Quality and Maintenance. We envision administering our parks to ensure continuity and quality of service, where we maintain well what we have created, and where we plan carefully new additions so that they, too, become integral, well-cared for parts of our parks and recreation system.

Community Connections. We envision parks, and the connections between them, as a way of binding us to our neighborhoods and to our community, where we connect to nature and to each other—both being essential elements of our place, where we celebrate our common cultures, where we form friendships, practice citizenship, and where we choose to create commitments to our community.

Community Character and Identity. We envision our parks and recreation system as a feature that we frame for ourselves, that we invite others who share our passion for parks and community to help us create, that we mold as Roseville continues to change, and that we embrace as an essential part of our community’s character and identity.

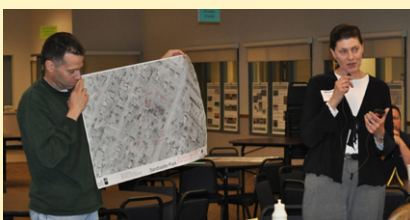
It’s in this spirit that we find resonance with the ideas citizens have carried forward in Roseville. Through dialogue and the exchange of ideas, an understanding of changing contexts and new challenges, we have come to understand that our parks are, in fact, world-renowned. Because we have created the means to make and keep them our own, we recognize the need to perpetuate their presence as a vital and essential part of our community. We know that as we secure a future for parks for our individual reasons, we secure them for the more universal purposes of our common life as a community.



Engaging the community

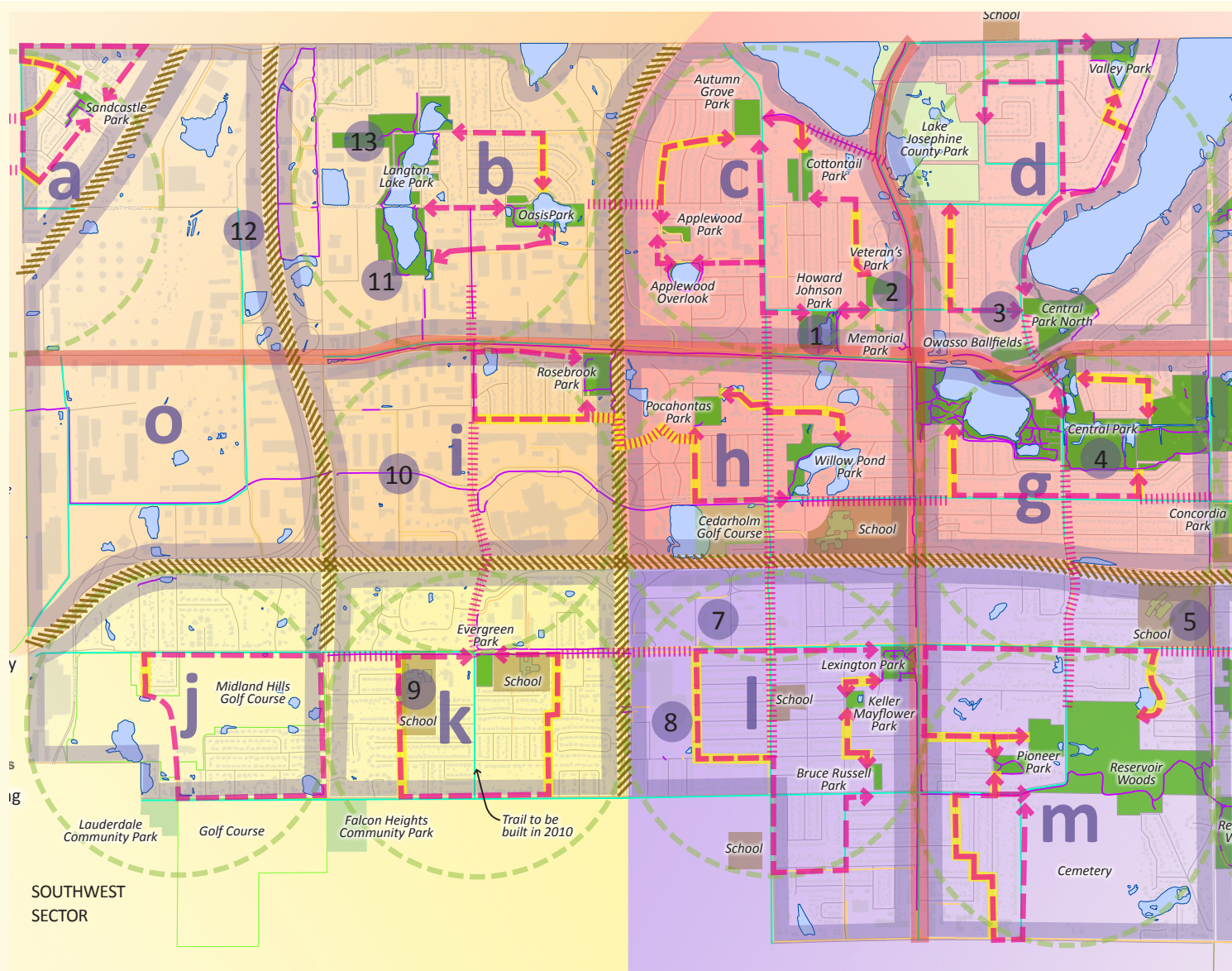
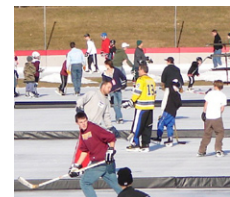
The master plan for our parks and recreation system was founded in a process of resident and stakeholder engagement, allowing us to frame a plan based on shared values and a clear vision. Our process included:

- more than a dozen meetings with a 28 member Citizen Advisory Team;
- meetings with a Technical Advisory Team composed of representatives of the schools, Ramsey County parks, neighboring cities, watershed districts, and city staff;
- community meetings and a parks planning workshop;
- listening sessions with neighborhoods, parks and recreation groups, and local businesses;
- questionnaires and surveys;
- and more than 100 “meetings in a box,” where groups of stakeholders shared their ideas and concerns directly with Citizen Advisory Team and Parks and Recreation Department staff.





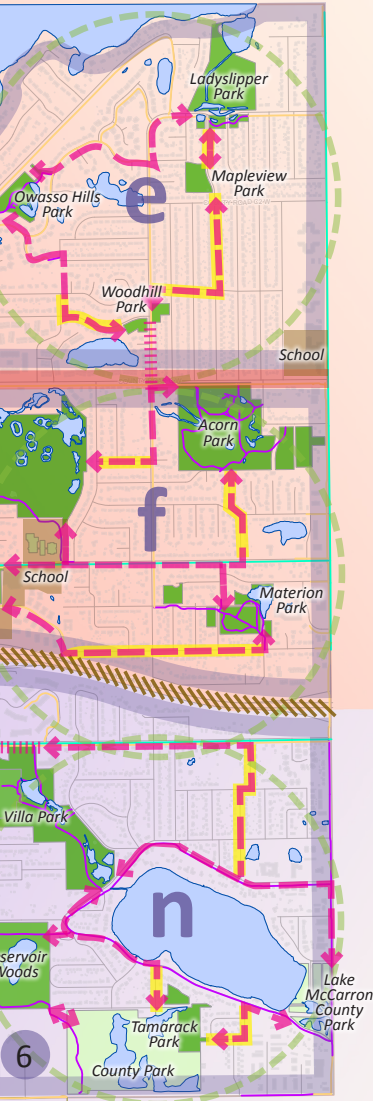
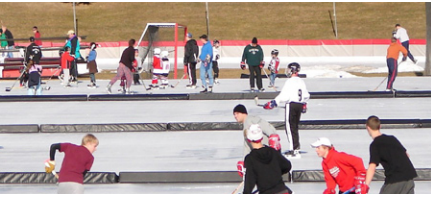
Parks and Recreation System Master Plan



Constellations and sectors

As a natural evolution from the 1960 Parks and Recreation Plan, and through the process of developing this Parks and Recreation Master Plan, it is recommended that a new organizational structure can be created to better serve the parks and recreation needs and desires of a nearly fully developed city. The sector and constellation concept will organize Roseville into four sectors (formed by Snelling Avenue, a major north-south arterial highway running east-west) and 15 constellations (formed by a combination of factors, primarily significant roads and the locations of existing parks). The sector and constellation structure is enhanced by green park-like connections that emphasize pedestrian access to parks in each constellation, with links to other constellations and sectors.

While some park components or services are best delivered on a community-wide basis, others are better delivered on a neighborhood level. Through sectors and constellations, each part of Roseville and every neighborhood will be afforded the kinds of parks and recreation services it needs, with each park playing a role in the system that balances the needs of the immediate neighborhood and the needs of the city as a whole. Parks within walking distance of a neighborhood are organized to serve a majority of the neighborhood's park and recreation needs.



Goals and policies

Parks and recreation systems management. Maintain an ongoing parks and recreation planning, maintenance, and asset management process that engages citizens, adheres to professional standards, and utilizes prudent industry practices. Ensure timely guidance for protecting the community's investment in parks, open space, and recreation programs and facilities to ensure their long-term and sustained viability.

Parks development, redevelopment, and rehabilitation. Provide a high-quality, financially sound system of parks, open spaces, trails, and waterways that meets the recreation needs of residents, offers a diversion from the hard surfaces of urban development, enhances our quality of life, and forms an essential part of our community's identity, character, and services.

Parks and open space acquisition. Add new parks and recreation facilities to achieve equitable access in all neighborhoods, accommodate the needs of Roseville's redeveloping areas, and meet residents' desires for a broad range of recreation opportunities serving all ages and cultures.

Trails, pathways, and community connections. Create a well-connected and easily accessible system of parks, open spaces, trails, pathways, community connections, and facilities that links neighborhoods and provides opportunities for residents and others to gather and interact.

Recreation programs and services. Provide residents with opportunities to participate in a variety of recreation, athletic, wellness, art, social, learning, and environmental education activities and programs through well-designed, cost effective, and relevant services.

Community facilities. Locate, design, construct, and manage community facilities to meet the needs of current and future residents.

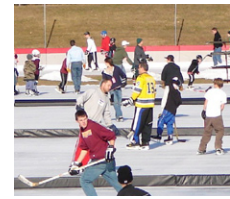
Natural resources management. Preserve significant natural resources, lakes, ponds, wetlands, open spaces, wooded areas, wildlife habitats, and trees as integral aspects of the parks system.

recreation System Master Plan, we see all developed community. A sector road, and Highway 36, a state 1/2 mile walking radius around plan and biking amenities between smaller segments of the community. recreation opportunities it of the broader community. In this and recreation needs.





Parks and Recreation System Master Plan



Outcomes

As stewards of the natural environment and our parks, facilities, and programs, we are dedicated to outcomes that guide our efforts and offer insights about the kind of parks and recreation system we choose for ourselves. These outcomes are our expectations; they cannot be relaxed without diminishing our intentions. They offer a common language to speak about our parks and recreation, and the ways we are shaping them to guide an evolution of our community.

- Preserve natural assets and significant environmental features and provide spaces for active recreation.
- Foster environmental awareness and promote and manage the presence of wildlife and wild places.
- Create life-long experiences and intergenerational and intercultural opportunities by providing activities and options for play throughout residents' lives which generate friendships and memories extending beyond park bounds.
- Improve physical and emotional health and provide residents with opportunities for active living as part of a vibrant community.
- Stem potential public safety issues by keeping people active and engaged and by populating our public spaces.
- Provide education for all aspects of life and facilitate learning to act, interact, and collaborate.
- Encourage healthy and active lifestyles for people who live, work, and play in Roseville.
- Enhance property values in Roseville.
- Maintain park and program accessibility and affordability for every resident.
- Develop a sense of civic responsibility, creating a sense of obligation to maintain and enhance the system we enjoy today and to convey something equally profound to succeeding generations.
- Harness parks' potential to attract and retain residents by understanding the choices of prospective residents and knowing that parks play a role in existing residents' decisions to remain in Roseville.
- Encourage volunteerism as a connection to community service and community-building, as well as developing leadership skills and life training.
- Support parks and programs through a variety of funding methods, including partnerships with other public entities, the private sector, and non-profits.

Neighborhood and community orientations for parks

As parks are organized into constellation and sectors, each must fill a role in its constellation—where it serves the needs of a neighborhood. Each park might also fulfill a community-oriented role—based on the park's ability to support a community-wide activity. Using this structure, the master plan envisions that nearly every park will have these components:

- an unprogrammed, open play area
- a play structure accommodating 20 children
- a small wild area
- a pavilion or shade structure
- a small gathering area
- trails or pathways within the park
- signs or information kiosks

Constellation may have these types of components:

- an open sarea programmable for one field activity
- tennis courts and court games area
- a play structure accommodating up to 50 children, with a unique feature
- a larger wild area
- a picnic area and pavilion
- recreation and maintenance storage areas

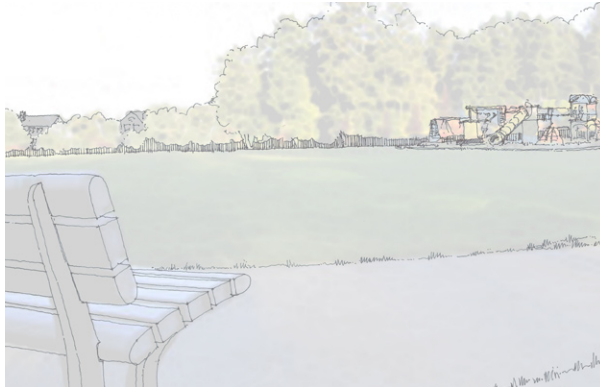
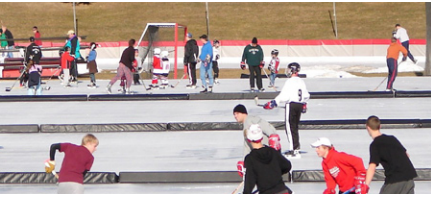
Sectors may have these types of components:

- field area programmable for more than one use
- a major play structure and climbing element
- a free skating area and hockey rink
- a splash pad or other water play feature
- a significant wild area
- a community garden or display garden
- a shelter with meeting rooms that can be programmed or reserved

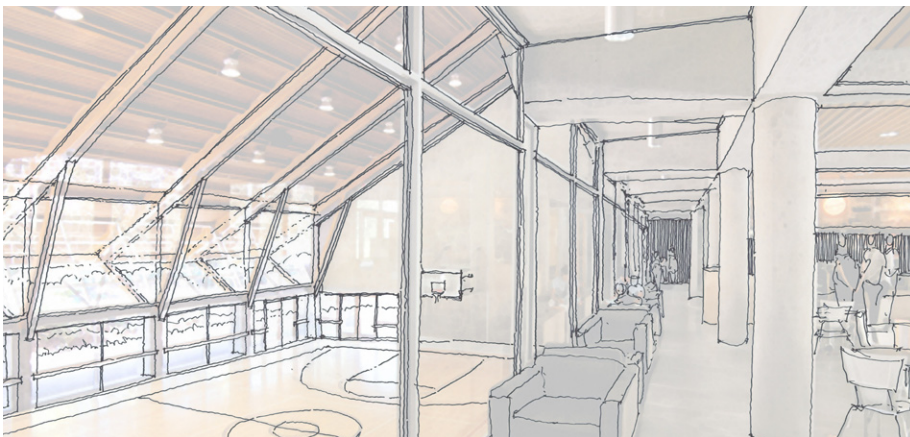
Community-wide components may include:

- community center
- aquatics facility
- aggregated athletic fields
- other unique recreation facilities





Ideas discussed as key elements of a parks and recreation system vision for Roseville (clockwise, from upper left): a gathering pavilion incorporated into a community garden; enduring surfaces for active play fields; open play areas in every park; an all-ages social and recreation center (a community center); trails and sidewalks linking homes to parks, schools, transit, and other community destinations, and featuring directional signs; and an adventure course providing more challenging, skill-building experiences for park users.



Roseville’s park and recreation system: An essential service

We believe that parks and recreation services are essential to our community because they establish and maintain our quality of life, ensure the health and well-being of families and youth, and contribute to the economic and environmental well-being of Roseville.

Parks as an essential service was envisioned in our first parks and recreation plan. We can look to the words of its framers to understand what they imagined:

The Plan is comprehensive in scope and looks to the day when Roseville will contain some 46,000 persons and when open space will be as precious a commodity as it is in the large central cities of the nation. By starting now to set aside land which we will need, at locations which can best serve all neighborhoods, it is our confident belief that we can materially add to the general welfare and desirability of our Village. Hard work will still be required to change the plan as laid down on paper into a reality of developed parks and playgrounds which we and our children can enjoy. The realization of this ambition must involve citizen participation and a community-wide willingness to support the philosophy, goals and individual locations which are involved. Any criticism of these items as discussed in the present report are welcomed by the Planning Commission which is very anxious to reflect your needs in its plans.

Robert C. Bell, Chairman
Roseville Planning Commission
excerpt from the Roseville Parks and Recreation Plan, 1960



Community input and key recommendations

The master plan process, which was guided by a 28-member Citizen Advisory Team, engaged hundreds of Roseville residents through community meetings and workshops, listening sessions, questionnaires, and more than 100 “meetings in a box.” Through this process, a set of ideas and recommendations emerged. As residents and stakeholders shared their concerns and ideas, several clear desires stood out:

- a well-cared for system, with a focus on maintaining well what already exists.
- a more connected community, created through pathways and sidewalks.
- an all-ages social and recreation center.
- an aquatics facility, without preference for an indoor or outdoor facility.
- open play areas in parks

Several clear recommendations are offered as a result of the process of engaging the community and shaping the directions of the master plan:

- Review capital and operating expenditures for parks and facilities maintenance, and confirm items requiring immediate attention.
- Pursue constellations and sectors as a means of delivering recreation components and services to Roseville’s neighborhoods and quadrants.
- Establish benchmarks for parks and recreation programs, services, and events tied to outcomes.
- Coordinate the creation of pathways and sidewalks linking parks within constellations and between constellations to create a more connected community.
- Improve parks and recreation opportunities for residents in southwest Roseville and for the population of workers in the commercial and industrial area of the community.
- Investigate methods of funding that result in consistent financing of the operation of the parks and recreation system.
- Explore the creation of additional sport fields offering high quality play experiences and extended play through lighting and enduring play surfaces.
- Acquire parcels that offer the ability to enhance the viability, utility, and flexibility of existing parks, focusing on underutilized adjacent lands.

- Improve shelters at parks that enhance use within the park and offer opportunities for gathering at the constellation or sector level, and create spaces that encourage neighborhood gathering at every park.
- Establish a process to study the feasibility of implementing a community center.
- Use the park concept plans created during the master plan process to initiate discussions with neighborhoods regarding changes to those parks.
- Add unique components and play opportunities according to the constellation and sector structure.

building community

A call to action!

This master plan will guide investments in the parks and recreation system for the next 20 years, and suggest the direction for the system for an even longer period. The process of pursuing this plan will continue to engage residents and stakeholders, and ask them to continue to dedicate their time, talents and resources toward the goals and outcomes of this master plan.

So, what can you do?

- You can **volunteer** to help a recreation program or activity!
- You can offer to help care for one of our parks through the “**adopt a park**” program!
- You can **remain aware** of the plan’s progress, and **attend meetings** when parks and recreation issues are discussed!
- You can **share the word** with friends and neighbors about the value of parks and recreation in Roseville!
- You can **spend time** in one of the 30 parks or dozens of park facilities.
- You can **be a part of** one of the hundreds of programs or special events put on by Roseville Parks and Recreation!



For more information, please contact:
Roseville Parks & Recreation Department
651.792.7006
www.ci.Roseville.mn.us

Sustainable Roseville
Engineering Department



Sustainable Roseville

Overview

- What have we done?
- Where do we go?
- Questions

Sustainable Roseville

What have we done?

- 2030 Comp Plan Process (adopted 2009)
 - U.S. Mayors Climate Protection Agreement (2007)
 - Emissions inventory using the Clean Air Climate Protection Software
 - Geothermal system (2008)
- 2012
 - RCA to support pursuing Green Step Cities (GSC)
 - U of M Sustainability Studies
 - Clean Energy Resource Team (CERTs)
- 2014
 - RCA to become a GSC
 - PWETC Presentation on GSC
 - Entered best practice information into GSC website
 - Solar Investigation

Sustainable Roseville

What have we done?

- 2015
 - B3 Benchmarking
- 2016
 - Solar Investigation
 - Campus Energy Audits
- 2017
 - U of M Capstone projects: Green Step Cities, Complete Streets, + additional
 - Vulnerable Population Assessment

Sustainable Roseville

What have we done?

U of M Sustainability Studies - 2012

Green Step Cities (2012 - current)

- Minnesota GreenStep Cities is a voluntary challenge, assistance and recognition program to help cities achieve their sustainability and quality-of-life goals. This free continuous improvement program, managed by a public-private partnership, is based upon 29 best practices. Each best practice can be implemented by completing one or more actions at a 1, 2 or 3-star level, from a list of four to eight actions. These actions are tailored to all Minnesota cities, focus on cost savings and energy use reduction, and encourage civic innovation.
- Currently Roseville is a Level 2 Green Step City



Sustainable Roseville

What have we done?

U of M Sustainability Studies - 2012

A program of the **Minnesota Pollution Control Agency**  and its partners



Minnesota GreenStep Cities

[PARTICIPANT CITY](#) | [BEST PRACTICE](#) | [REPORT ACTIONS](#) | [DOCUMENTS/BROKEN LINKS](#) | [CONTACT INFO](#) | [CHANGE PASSWORD](#) | [LOG OFF](#)

Green Step City Participant: Select Best Practice Actions [\[View/print all action reports \]](#)

1: Efficient Existing Public Buildings: - Benchmark energy usage, identify savings opportunities in consultation with state programs, utilities and others to implement cost-effective energy and sustainability improvements.

1: Enter building information into the Minnesota B3 Benchmarking database and routinely enter monthly energy, water use data for all city-owned buildings.	Public
2: Make no/low cost indoor lighting and operational changes in city-owned/school buildings to reduce energy costs.	Public
3: Invest in larger energy efficiency projects through performance contracting or other funding or through smaller retro-commissioning/retrofit projects in city-owned/school buildings.	
4: Implement information technology efforts and city employee engagement to reduce plug loads and building energy use.	
5: Document that the new construction or major remodeling of a public building has met the SB 2030 energy standard or has met or qualified under a green building or energy framework.	Public
6: Improve the operations & maintenance of city-owned/school buildings by using a customized online energy efficiency tool, asset management tool, or a green building framework.	
7: Install for one or more city-owned/school buildings one of the following efficiency measures :	Public



Sustainable Roseville

What have we done?

U of M Sustainability Studies - 2012

Implemented

- Thermostat Adjustments on Buildings
- Geothermal Installation at the OVAL
- Zoning to Promote Energy Efficiency
- Efficiency Retrofits to Buildings
- Creation of Comprehensive Plan
- Natural Resource Inventory
- Tree City USA since 1995

Potential

- More Monitoring of Implementation of Comprehensive Plan
- Pursue Supported Initiatives (e.g. Complete Streets)
- Promote Walking and Biking
- Measureable Community Development Benchmark Monitoring
- Research Alternative City Purchasing
- Environmental Purchasing Policy

In Progress

- Improving Mixed Land Use
- More Accessible Park and Trails
- Water Improvement Projects
- Promote Local Foods and Purchasing
- Promoting Gardening, Chicken and Beekeeping

Sustainable Roseville

What have we done?

B3 Benchmarking (2015-current)

B3 Benchmarking - Google Chrome
 Secure | https://mn.b3benchmarking.com/Application?v=7.2.0.7221

B3 BENCHMARKING Welcome Ryan Johnson | Sign Out

Energy Mode | Water Mode | Meter Search

City Hall
 62,800 Gross Building SF

City of Roseville
City Hall
 2660 Civic Center Drive
 Roseville, MN 55113

SUMMARY | BENCHMARK | PEER COMPARISON | ENERGY STAR | BASELINE | REPORTS | IMPROVEMENTS

B3 Benchmark

★★★★☆

This site is using significantly less energy than the B3 Benchmark.

B3 Peer Rating

59

This site is ranked in the 59th percentile amongst 307 similar sites.

ENERGY STAR® Score

N/A

This site is not eligible to receive an ENERGY STAR score.

Baseline

-2.04%

This site is operating below the baseline period.

Buildings (This site contains one building) Add a Site/Building

Building Name	Address	Occupied	Gross Building SF
City Hall	2660 Civic Center Drive Roseville, MN 55113	Occupied 1975	62,800 Gross Building SF

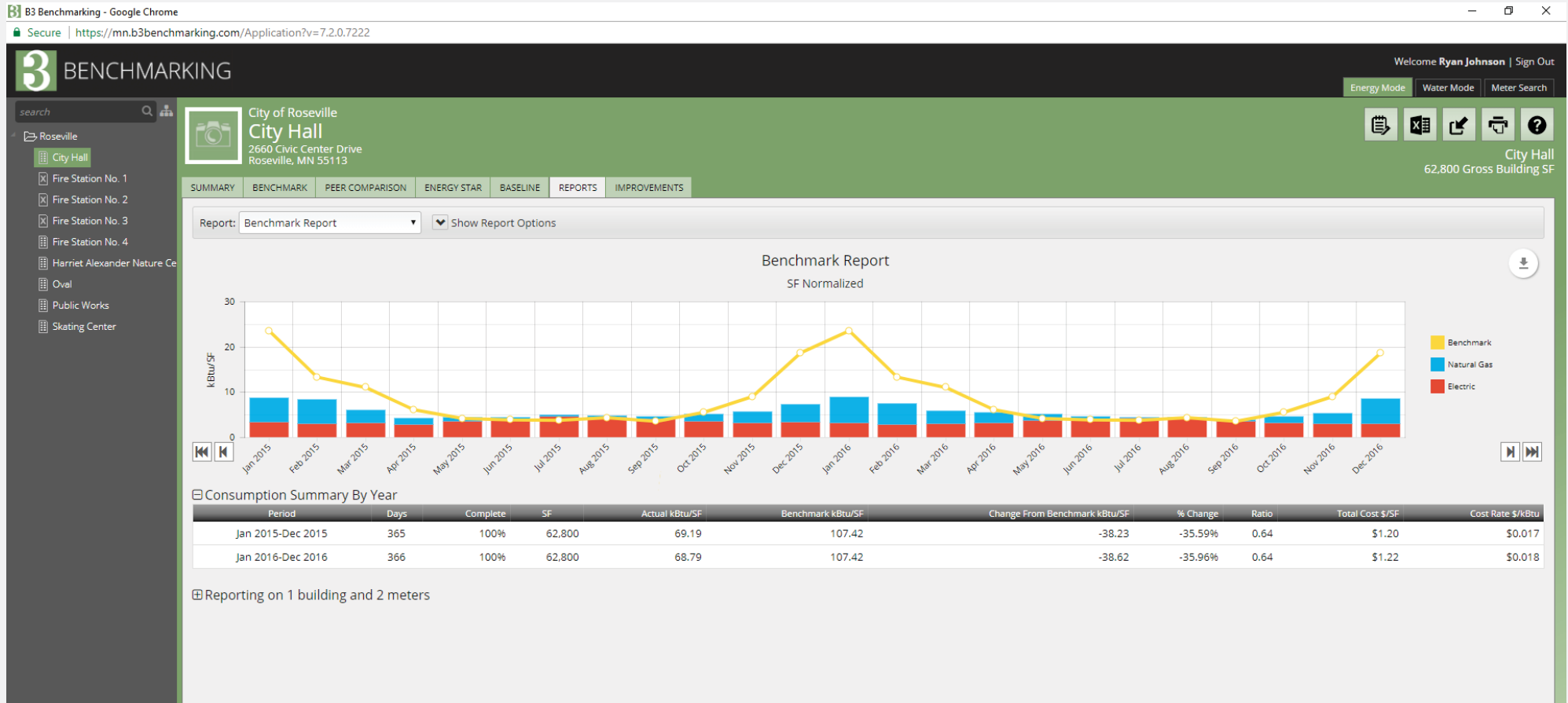
Meters (2 meters) Current To 10/30/2017 Add a Meter

Meter Name	Status	Type	Utility	Meter #	Acct #	First Reading	Last Reading	Conn
City Hall - Elec #18476058	✓	Electric Meter	Xcel Energy	18476058	51-5185469	12/11/2003	10/30/2017	1
City Hall - Gas #20520171	✓	Natural Gas Meter	Xcel Energy	20520171	51-5185469-0	4/1/2007	10/30/2017	1



Sustainable Roseville

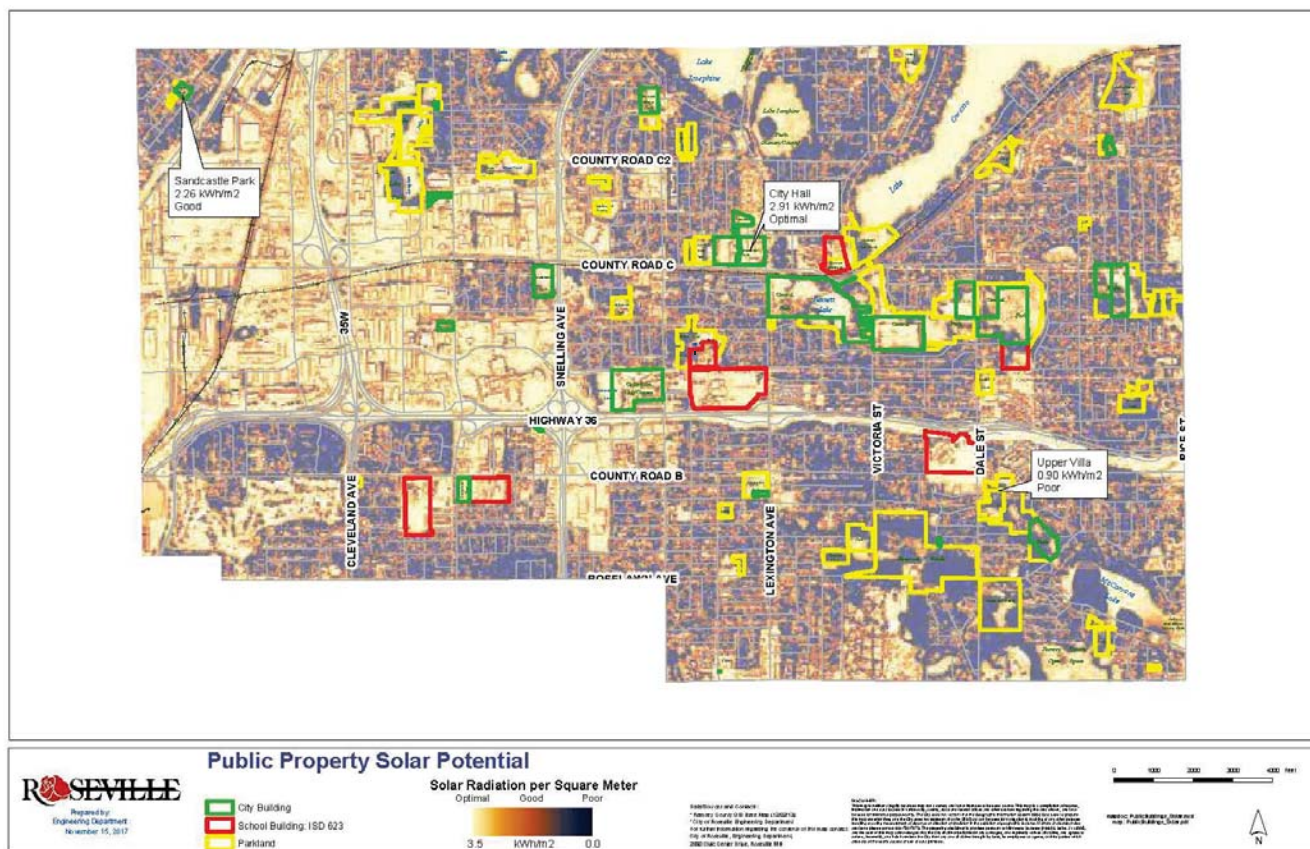
What have we done?



Sustainable Roseville

What have we done?

Solar Investigation (2014 – current)



Sustainable Roseville

What have we done?

Solar Investigation (2014 – current)



Sustainable Roseville

What have we done?

Solar Investigation (2014 – current)



Sustainable Roseville

What are we currently doing?

- U of M Capstone Projects
 - Organics Recycling
 - Analysis for native plantings/pollinator friendly plantings in public lands/ROW
 - Tree canopy coverage
 - Signage for “Way-finding” programs
 - Green Step Cities
 - Storm Pond assessments
 - Asset management
 - Expanding Natural Resource Restoration Program
 - Resident Education and Outreach
- Updating Comp Plan

Sustainable Roseville

Where do we go?

- Ideas for next steps:
 - Use U of M Capstone projects:
 - Determine steps 3, 4, & 5 of GSC
 - Determine corridors for Living Streets
 - Increase number of Public buildings, lights, lift stations, etc. in B3
 - Research renewable energy options within the City
 - City Buildings, Residential and Commercial districts, etc.
 - Analyze the B3 data to determine outliers and potential areas for improvement
 - Collect input from Commissions and Council and incorporate as appropriate
 - Fluid process with no timeline

Q

&

A

Questions?

THANK YOU

Engineering Department



Memorandum

To: City of Roseville Planning Commissioners

CC: Bryan Lloyd, Senior Planner

From: Erin Perdu, Planning Consultant

Date: November 21, 2017

Re: Comprehensive Plan Work Session – Implementation Chapter Structure
WSB Project No. 1797-100

For our comprehensive plan work session on November 29th one item we will be discussing is the structure of the implementation chapter, and more specifically the implementation matrix that will make up the majority of the chapter. To facilitate this discussion, I am providing you some examples (and refreshers):

1. Roseville Decision-Making Rubric: First in your packet is the Decision-Making Rubric from Chapter 2 of your draft comprehensive plan. This is where we first brought in measurables for the goals in your plan. This is also the first place where implementation of the plan is “measured”, but implementation steps are not actually laid out. Note that this is still in draft form and there are a few spots that we still need to tweak once the rest of the chapters are done.
2. Minnetrista Example: The first implementation matrix example in your packet is typical of an implementation matrix found in a comprehensive plan. It lists all actions by topic area (pulled from each chapter of the plan) and then indicates whether it is a short, medium, or long-term action, or whether it is something that happens all the time (“ongoing”). The timeframes themselves are meant to act as a prioritization of the implementation actions.
3. Grand Forks Example: The second example is from Grand Forks, North Dakota, and includes a bit more on the linkages between the category, the goal, and the actions that stem from each goal. The “when”, or timeframe, is then also shown in the table. Again, the “when” is used as a priority proxy.
4. St. Anthony Example: Finally, this example is from the draft St. Anthony Comprehensive Plan. This implementation matrix, like the others, includes actions sorted by topic area (or chapter) and a timeframe for action. However, this matrix also includes who will be completing the action and how it will be funded, a level of specificity missing from the others. The “when” component also includes specific target years for the actions, whereas the others includes timeframes or ranges. The introductory text specifies that the matrix lays out a work plan for the next 5-10 years.

We will discuss what type of structure will work best for Roseville during the meeting. A draft of the implementation chapter will be presented to the Planning Commission in January.

DECISION MAKING RUBRIC

When making decisions, City of Roseville officials, staff and citizens will ask if the option chosen furthers at least one, if not several of the values below, while not damaging the others.

Goal	Does this action...	Measurables
<p>Roseville is a welcoming community that appreciates differences and fosters diversity.</p>	<p>...reach residents whose first language is not English?</p> <p>...create a program geared toward a currently underserved population?</p> <p>...bring groups of people together?</p> <p>...create an opportunity for currently underrepresented populations to participate in City government?</p> <p>... flexible enough to allow and encourage diversity?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Budget devoted to communication including printing, mailing, social media participation and website update. • Participation in city-sponsored youth activities • Outreach programs for new residents. • Statistics regarding race, age, gender, income and other applicable characteristics of the population and in city staff and appointed officials.
<p>Roseville is a desirable place to live, work, and play</p>	<p>...create a distinct “place” that is unique to Roseville?</p> <p>...allow for creative redevelopment of a site?</p> <p>...foster locally grown enterprises?</p> <p>...improve the diversity of the business mix?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trends in business types (number and percentage of tax base) • Parks usage statistics. • Number of new residents. • Number of permits issued for small, locally-owned businesses
<p>Roseville has a strong and inclusive sense of community</p>	<p>...Create a community gathering space?</p> <p>...create a new event?</p> <p>...enable neighborhoods to build a sense of identity and participate in decision-making?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participation in neighborhood organizations, neighborhood-based events and meetings

Minnetrissa Example

Implementation Actions

HOUSING	Short-term	Medium-term	Long-term	Ongoing
Partner with Development Authorities to provide affordable housing options, support senior housing options, and provide housing for people during all stages of their lives.		X		
Consider pay as you go financing to provide affordable housing options, support senior housing options, and provide housing for people during all stages of their lives.		X		
Consider a tax abatement strategy to provide affordable housing options, support senior housing options, and provide housing for people during all stages of their lives.		X		
Encourage developers with qualifying housing projects to apply for Minnesota Housing RFP and funding opportunities	X	X		
Increase awareness of appropriate referrals to Hennepin County's CDBG grants programs to help people receive funding or support to maintain their properties.				X
Increase awareness of appropriate referrals to existing homebuyer assistance programs.				X
Increase awareness of appropriate referrals to home repair and rehabilitation programs run through external entities or organizations to help people stay in the community by helping them to achieve safe, appropriate housing.				X
Increase awareness of appropriate referrals to foreclosure prevention programs.				X
Increase awareness of appropriate referrals to home energy assistance programs.				X
Identify housing development projects that would be good candidates for the Metropolitan Council's Livable Communities grant funding, and pursue LCDA grant funding where appropriate.	X	X	X	
Ensure that Planned Unit Development zoning ordinance allows for sufficient flexibility to allow for developments that can accommodate housing affordability.				X
Increase awareness of 4(d) tax program which encourages privately-owned housing to remain affordable to low-income households in exchange for tax credits or financial assistance.	X			
Evaluate opportunities to partner with or encourage participation in a community land trust program, in which home-ownership opportunities to low-income households are increased through permanently-affordable homes held in perpetuity by the land trust.				X

Minnetrista Example

Implementation Actions	Short-term	Medium-term	Long-term	Ongoing
LAND USE	Short-term	Medium-term	Long-term	Ongoing
Consider specific zoning regulations that identify architectural styles and site planning components that support quality of commercial design.		X		
Commercial development shall be required to be designed in such a way as to minimize traffic impacts.		X		
Adopt design standards for street and building design will be implemented to enhance the physical environment in the City.		X		
New commercial development will be required to integrate architecture and site planning techniques that are reflective of the City's open space character.		X		
Site planning that minimizes the use of large, unbroken parking lots will be required. Commercial developments will be required to hide parking areas and place buildings in such a way that the buildings are emphasized to passing traffic.		X		
Building architecture should be the predominant site identifier, rather than freestanding signage. The City will value the utilization of low-profile monument signage where freestanding signs are to be considered.				X
Minnetrista residential land use districts reflect density ranges that allow for both large-lot single family home development and a range of higher-density housing options.				X
The City will evaluate its zoning code to reflect an alignment with land use policy that reduces the density of single family housing and increases the density and amenities provided with multi-family housing.	X			
New residential subdivisions, especially those utilizing a PUD design process, will be evaluated as to their variety and diversity of housing materials, colors, architectural styles and details, and other factors.				X
Multiple family developments will be evaluated for thoughtful design that incorporates these larger buildings harmoniously into the areas where they will be located.				X
Single family development proposals will be evaluated for transportation impacts beyond the provision of direct local streets. Since the majority of new growth will extend into undeveloped land, the proposed development must pay careful attention to the extension of the local street pattern.				X
Lower density single family housing zones shall be implemented adjacent to areas of significantly valuable natural resources or adjacent to properties planned for long-term rural or agricultural uses.				X
The City will discuss opportunities with the school districts particularly regarding school facility expansions and joint recreational opportunities.	X			X
Opportunities for cost efficient and timely infrastructure improvements should be explored with neighboring communities, particularly for petitioning for regional or State funding for regional or State infrastructure.	X	X		X
Minnetrista will work closely with neighboring jurisdictions and agencies to manage Highway 7 improvements. Access limitations and other considerations may require the development of a traffic study.		X		X
Develop a Highway 7 task force and strategy for desired improvements to Highway 7 in western Hennepin County.		X		
Re-design zoning districts to reflect the changes in development accommodated by the new Comprehensive Plan for future growth areas (see Chapter 5).	X			
With market study data, create a "Marketing Strategy" – how to attract commercial investment and what role the City should play.		X		
Prepare a series of architectural guidelines for commercial development.		X		
Prepare a detailed implementation program for future commercial expansion areas along Highway 7.		X		

RPCA Attachment: Implementation
Grand Forks Example

Category		Action	When
Residential Development	Increase housing opportunity in all neighborhoods	2.1.4.2. Promote the concept of community land trusts throughout the city.	Ongoing
Residential Development		2.1.5.1. Work with the Grand Forks Housing Authority and various non-profit entities to construct safe, attractive housing for the elderly, persons with disabilities and other special needs.	Long Term
Residential Development		2.1.7.1. The city should approve residential areas only if they have a well-planned street system, nearby recreational areas and are within a reasonable distance of a commercial area.	Ongoing
Mixed Use	Allow limited smaller commercial uses integrated into mixed use neighborhoods	3.1.1.1 Examine the use of Conditional Use Permits as a means of encouraging horizontal mixed use within established neighborhoods.	Short Term
Mixed Use		3.1.1.2 Create design standards for small-scale commercial uses that may be integrated with single or multi-family residential areas.	Short Term
Mixed Use		3.1.1.3 Revise the PUD provisions in the zoning ordinance to create a stronger framework for seeing all phases of mixed use projects developed.	Immediate
Mixed Use		3.1.2.1 Explore the establishment of a Traditional Neighborhood zoning district that would allow a mixture of residential types and small commercial uses by-right	Long Term

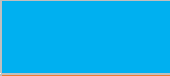



St. Anthony Example

IMPLEMENTATION MATRIX

The implementation work plan outlined in the following table expands upon the Strategies and Action Items addressed in all preceding chapters of this plan by assigning a responsible body or actor (**who**), a timeframe for action (**when**), and a suggestion of where the funding that will enable the action will come from (**how**).

While the following lays out a work plan for the next 5 to 10 years, it is to be expected that the task list will change from year to year. As time goes on, some tasks will take longer than expected and will shift into the next year’s list. Priorities will change and tasks will be moved up to be accomplished earlier. New ideas will be presented to accomplish the goals and vision cited here and will be added to the task list. This is all part of the cyclical process of implementation.

Implementation actions and strategies are arranged in the Implementation Matrix by plan chapter, which has the following color scheme:

	Land Use
	Housing
	Transportation
	Sanitary Sewer
	Water Supply
	Surface Water
	Sustainability

St. Anthony Example

St. Anthony 2040 Comprehensive Plan Chapter 10: Implementation

TABLE 10-1: ST. ANTHONY 2040 PLAN ACTION ITEM IMPLEMENTATION MATRIX

Comprehensive Plan Action or Strategy	Who	When	How (\$)
Coordinate with school district and community education to plan for changing programming and spatial needs at the community center.	City staff	2018	General fund
Utilize the Planned Unit Development re-zoning as a tool at key locations to promote market flexibility and integrated land uses.	City staff, Planning Commission, City Council	2018, ongoing	General fund
Explore available grants and funding opportunities to promote the type of desired development.	City staff	2018, ongoing	MN DEED grants, ULI advisory, LCDA grants
Conduct further study and planning on the re-development or better utilization of the current industrial park.	City staff, Planning Commission	2019	General fund
Monitor the interest in teardowns and large expansions of single-family homes and examine the zoning code to ensure opportunities for investment are maximized.	City staff	2019	General fund
Review and revise the purpose statement, allowed uses and dimensional standards of the R-4 Residential district as necessary to support the higher density residential uses guided in this Comprehensive Plan update.	City staff, Planning Commission, City Council	2019	General fund
Plan for the re-development of underutilized commercial properties, especially those on higher volume streets and transit routes, for higher-density, multi-family and senior housing.	City staff, Planning Commission	2020	General fund; LCDA grants; MN DEED funds
Explore options that revise the zoning code to allow for residential uses in commercial districts, in order to better meet anticipated market and transportation trends.	City staff, Planning Commission, City Council	2020	General fund
Identify areas in the community for the development of new, higher end office space.	City staff	2020	General fund
Identify areas in the city for co-operative senior housing at medium density.	City staff	2022	General fund