

**Agenda
City Council Meeting
City of Edina, Minnesota
City Council Chambers**

**Tuesday, April 3, 2018
7:00 PM**

- I. Call To Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda
- IV. Community Comment

During "Community Comment," the City Council will invite residents to share new issues or concerns that haven't been considered in the past 30 days by the Council or which aren't slated for future consideration. Individuals must limit their comments to three minutes. The Mayor may limit the number of speakers on the same issue in the interest of time and topic. Generally speaking, items that are elsewhere on tonight's agenda may not be addressed during Community Comment. Individuals should not expect the Mayor or Council to respond to their comments tonight. Instead the Council might refer the matter to staff for consideration at a future meeting.

- V. Adoption Of Consent Agenda

All agenda items listed on the consent agenda are considered routine and will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of such items unless requested to be removed from the Consent Agenda by a Member of the City Council. In such cases the item will be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered immediately following the adoption of the Consent Agenda. (Favorable rollcall vote of majority of Council Members present to approve.)

- A. Approve Minutes: Work Session of March 20, 2018 and Regular Meeting of March 20, 2018
- B. Receive Payment of Claims As Per: Pre-List Dated 03/15/2018 TOTAL: \$573,961.80 And Pre-List Dated 3/15/2018 TOTAL: \$36,727 And Pre-List Dated 03/22/2018 TOTAL: \$602165.15
- C. Request For Purchase: Fire Station Digital Alerting System
- D. Request for Purchase: Two 2018 Toyota Prius C

- E. Request for Purchase: 2018 Trail King Trailer
- F. Request for Purchase: Contract ENG 18-4 Normandale Park D and Bredesen Park A Neighborhood Roadway Reconstruction
- G. Cahill Bistro: Amendment to Liquor License Allowing Outdoor Patio
- H. Special Permit to Use City Property: 50th and France Business Association, June 1-3, 2018
- I. Approve City Manager Employment Agreement
- J. Access Agreement for Morcon Construction - Sherwood Park
- K. Resolution No. 2018-31 Accepting Livable Communities Demonstration Account Number SG-09008
- L. Approve Sub-Grant Agreement: Edina Market Street, LLC
- M. Ordinance No. 2018-05 Amending the Zoning Map from R-1, PCD-4 and APD to PCD-1, Planned Commercial District

VI. Special Recognitions And Presentations

- A. National Telecommunications Week Proclamation
- B. Speak Up, Edina!: Bike Sharing

VII. Public Hearings

During "Public Hearings," the Mayor will ask for public testimony after City staff members make their presentations. If you wish to testify on the topic, you are welcome to do so as long as your testimony is relevant to the discussion. To ensure fairness to all speakers and to allow the efficient conduct of a public hearing, speakers must observe the following guidelines:

Individuals must limit their testimony to three minutes. The Mayor may modify times, as deemed necessary. Try not to repeat remarks or points of view made by prior speakers and limit testimony to the matter under consideration.

In order to maintain a respectful environment for all those in attendance, the use of signs, clapping, cheering or booing or any other form of verbal or nonverbal communication is not allowed.

- A. PUBLIC HEARING: 44th and France Small Area Plan, Resolution No. 2018-29

VIII. Reports/Recommendations: (Favorable vote of majority of Council

Members present to approve except where noted)

- A. Amendment: Edina Affordable Housing Policy
- B. Resolution No. 2018-30: Accepting Various Grants & Donations

IX. Correspondence And Petitions

- A. Correspondence
- B. Minutes
 - 1. Minutes: Heritage Preservation Commission, February 13, 2018

X. Aviation Noise Update

XI. Mayor And Council Comments

XII. Manager's Comments

- A. Report on Race and Equity Task Force Report
- B. Report on 50th and France Parking Plans

XIII. Schedule of Meetings and Events as of April 3, 2018

XIV. Adjournment

The City of Edina wants all residents to be comfortable being part of the public process. If you need assistance in the way of hearing amplification, an interpreter, large-print documents or something else, please call 952-927-8861 72 hours in advance of the meeting.



CITY OF EDINA

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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: IV.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Minutes

From: Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

Item Activity:

Action

Subject: Approve Minutes: Work Session of March 20, 2018
and Regular Meeting of March 20, 2018

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve Minutes as presented.

INTRODUCTION:

ATTACHMENTS:

Draft March 20, 2018 Regular Meeting Minutes

Draft March 20, 2018 Work Session Minutes

**MINUTES
OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE
EDINA CITY COUNCIL
HELD AT CITY HALL
MARCH 20, 2018
7:00 P.M.**

I. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Hovland called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m.

II. ROLL CALL

Answering rollcall were Members Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, and Mayor Hovland.

III. MEETING AGENDA APPROVED

Member Brindle made a motion, seconded by Member Fischer, approving the meeting agenda as presented.

Ayes: Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, Hovland

Motion carried.

IV. COMMUNITY COMMENT

Keith Carlson, 6528 Creek Drive, presented the Council with a petition regarding concerns relating to the Normandale Park D neighborhood roadway reconstruction project.

Eric Vercauteren, 6300 Doron Lane, shared concerns with the City's special assessment policy and stated he believed residents had been misled regarding their roadway reconstruction project. He asked the Council to delay the project to address concerns regarding design issues with Items V.G. and V.H.

Frank Lorenz, 7151 York Avenue South, shared comments regarding affordable housing in the City and suggested more high-rise residences be constructed to meet this need.

Attorney Knutson explained the special assessment process outlined in Statute and the Council referred to the need to balance additional public comment after the public hearing and for an organized meeting.

The Council recognized 9th grade students in attendance and explained how street reconstruction projects were funded.

V. CONSENT AGENDA ADOPTED AS REVISED

Member Brindle made a motion, seconded by Member Stewart, approving the consent agenda as revised to remove Items V.C. Request for Purchase: Comprehensive Plan Update, Revised Contract BIKO Associates, Inc.; V.G. Request for Purchase: Contract ENG 18-4 Normandale Park D and Bredesen Park A Neighborhood Roadway Reconstruction; and, V.H. Request for Purchase: Contract ENG 18-2 West 62nd Street Neighborhood Roadway Reconstruction, as follows:

V.A. Approve minutes of March 6, 2018 Work Session and March 6, 2018, Regular Council meeting

V.B. Receive payment of the following claims as per Pre-List Dated March 1, 2018, and consisting of 30 pages: General Fund \$161,776.18, Police Special Revenue \$4,542.00, Working Capital Fund \$8,382.38, PIR Construction Fund \$2,179.15, Art Center Fund \$8,581.64, Golf Dome Fund \$8,993.87, Aquatic Center Fund \$2,373.70, Golf Course Fund \$14,732.42, Ice Arena Fund \$14,848.56, Sports Dome Fund \$14,079.45, Edinborough Park Fund \$13,259.31, Centennial Lakes Park Fund \$5,451.66, Liquor Fund \$165,988.00, Utility Fund \$77,282.36, Storm Sewer Fund \$442.54, Risk Mgmt ISF \$298,183.54, PSTF Agency Fund \$3,135.03, Centennial TIF District \$156,424.90, Payroll Fund \$14,544.19 Total \$975,200.88; as per pre-list dated March 8, 2018, and consisting

of 30 pages: General Fund \$169,373.14, Police Special Revenue \$6,621.30, Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety \$9,952.00, Working Capital Fund \$21,278.89, Equipment Replacement Fund \$6,654.00, Art Center Fund \$2,553.03, Golf Dome Fund \$115.69, Golf Course Fund \$28,294.93, Ice Arena Fund \$6,973.47, Edinborough Park Fund \$17,418.22, Liquor Fund \$334,827.82, Utility Fund \$448,351.14, Storm Sewer Fund \$3,733.73, PSTF Agency Fund \$588.15, Centennial TIF District \$34,950.41, Payroll Fund \$2,321.87 Total \$1,094,007.79; and per credit card transactions dated December 27, 2017 through January 25, 2018 and consisting of 15 Pages: General Fund \$38,987.06, Working Capital Fund \$680.19, Golf Dome Fund \$64.13, Golf Course Fund \$2,216.09, Ice Arena Fund 1,319.64, Sports Dome Fund 543.87, Edinborough Park Fund \$1,351.06, Centennial Lakes Park Fund \$1,633.03, Liquor Fund \$1,202.01, Utility Fund \$206.13, PSTF Agency Fund \$3,720.41, MN Task Force I Fund \$13.30, Centennial TIF District \$9.13 Total \$51,946.05

- ~~V.C. Request for Purchase, Comprehensive Plan Update, Revised Contract BIKO Associates~~
- V.D. Approve Request for Purchase, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, Creative Arcade, Redesign of Employee Extranet, "Edinet", \$42,500 for redesign, plus \$1,900 per year for hosting and maintenance
- V.E. Approve Request for Purchase, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, Sports Technology, Inc., PK18-3 Courtney Field Light Installation, \$85,919
- V.F. Approve Request for Purchase, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, Musco Sports Lighting Equipment, PK18-3 Courtney Field #1 Lights, \$201,194.30
- ~~V.G. Request for Purchase, Contract ENG 18-4 Normandale Park D and Bredesen Park A Neighborhood Roadway Reconstruction~~
- ~~V.H. Request for Purchase, Contract ENG 18-2 West 62nd Street Neighborhood Roadway Reconstruction~~
- V.I. Approve Site Improvement Performance Agreement, JC Penney Redevelopment
- V.J. Approve Proposed Increase in Utility Franchise Fees; Ordinance No. 2017-16 (Xcel)
- V.K. Adopt Resolution No. 2018-26; Ordinance No. 2018-05; Final Rezoning and Final Development Plan: Edina Flats, Valley View Road and Kellogg
- V.L. Approve New Date Community Volunteer Recognition Reception

Rollcall:

Ayes: Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, Hovland

Motion carried.

ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA

V.C. REQUEST FOR PURCHASE: COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE, REVISED CONTRACT BIKO ASSOCIATES – APPROVED AS AMENDED

The Council inquired if the cost increase was due to expanded scope or the contractor's lack of project understanding or the need for additional planning for the Grandview Project to explore the Lid opportunity and expressed caution about additional public comment opportunities that could mislead the public. Community Development Director Teague said the increase was the result of additional requested work for increased community engagement. **Member Staunton made a motion, seconded by Member Stewart, approving Request for Purchase, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, Biko Associates, Inc., Comprehensive Plan Update, Revised Contract Biko Associates, Inc., for the revised amount of \$65,353.00.**

Ayes: Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, Hovland

Motion carried.

V.G. REQUEST FOR PURCHASE: CONTRACT ENG 18-4 NORMANDALE PARK D AND BREDESEN PARK A NEIGHBORHOOD ROADWAY RECONSTRUCTION – TABLED TO APRIL 3, 2018

The Council asked for staff comment on street widths and whether the assessment process was clearly defined and understood. Engineering Director Millner said street widths were identified at 30 feet in the

City's Living Streets Policy with a 1.5-foot right-of-way on each side to address maintenance and storm water treatment concerns. He noted that State Statute was followed for assessment amounts. **Member Staunton made a motion, seconded by Member Brindle, to table the item to the April 3, 2018, Council meeting.**

Ayes: Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, Hovland
Motion carried.

The Council reordered the agenda to next consider Item VI.A.

VI. SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

VI.A. COMMISSIONER JAN CALLISON UPDATE - RECEIVED

Hennepin County Commissioner Jan Callison shared updates on proposed State legislation, opioid epidemic and prevention efforts, organics recycling initiatives, and three County road reconstruction projects. She reviewed changes regarding court services at Southdale Courts and the library, the upcoming State of the County address, and recognized Council's input on various initiatives.

The Council commented on relocation of the medical examiner's office, benchmark energy usage tools, and shared that Edina could serve as a pilot city for the project.

ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA – continued

V.H. REQUEST FOR PURCHASE: CONTRACT ENG 18-2 – WEST 62ND STREET NEIGHBORHOOD ROADWAY RECONSTRUCTION – APPROVED

The Council asked how assessments could be higher when project costs were lower than proposed and if rebidding was an option. Mr. Millner explained the costing process for assessable items versus non-assessable items and confirmed rebidding might not be worth the risk as rebids could be higher. **Member Staunton made a motion, seconded by Member Stewart, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, Midwest Asphalt Services, LLC, Contract Eng 18-2 – West 62nd Street Neighborhood Roadway Reconstruction, \$1,106,139.00.**

Ayes: Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, Hovland
Motion carried.

VI. SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS AND PRESENTATIONS – continued

VI.A. COMMISSIONER JAN CALLISON UPDATE

This item was considered prior to Agenda Item V.G.

VI.B. SPEAK UP EDINA: AQUATIC CENTER'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY - PRESENTED

Senior Communications Coordinator Eidsness outlined the public engagement process used to gather information on Aquatic Center's 60th Anniversary. Ms. Eidsness presented a summary of comments, requests, and suggestions received and shared the next *Speak Up, Edina* topic would be bike sharing.

VI.C. MARCH 29, 2018 VIETNAM VETERANS DAY IN EDINA – PROCLAIMED

The Council announced the Veteran's Committee would be holding a celebration in May. **Member Brindle made a motion, seconded by Member Staunton, adopting the Proclamation Declaring March 29, 2018, as Vietnam Veterans Day in Edina, as presented.**

Ayes: Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, Hovland
Motion carried.

VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS – Affidavits of Notice presented and ordered placed on file.

VII.A. REZONING WITH VARIANCES, TED CARLSON ON BEHALF OF CARIBOU COFFEE AND EINSTEIN BAGELS, 5000 VERNON AVENUE – RESOLUTION NO. 2018-27 ADOPTED, ORDINANCE NO. 2018-06 FIRST READING GRANTED

Community Development Director Presentation

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Mr. Teague said the applicant was proposing to tear down the existing 5,000 square foot structure at 5000 Vernon Avenue and construct a new 2,748 square foot Caribou Coffee and Einstein Bagel Shop and drive-thru. He explained the proposed 5-foot easement on both Interlachen and Vernon to provide for future roadway improvements and their intent to bury all above ground utility wires/poles. He explained the rezoning request, building front yard and parking/drive aisle setback requests, reviewed the traffic study concerns and how the variances were justified if rezoned.

The Council inquired about increased traffic and whether the left-turn at Interlachen would provide sufficient traffic que space. Mike Spack, Spack Consulting, clarified the use would generate little new traffic and explained the stack que at Interlachen would accomodate 10-15 cars. He commented on distribution patterns and ways to address traffic concerns.

The Council commented on potential stacking concerns, curb cuts and entrances, and suggested a wider curb cut on Interlachen. Mr. Spack said potential safety issues could be addressed through turning restrictions with signage but cautioned against doing so without good enforcement.

Applicant Presentation

Ed Farr, Farr Architects, shared a rendering of the project that included stone, brick, pillars and fencing, with three areas of pedestrian connectivity and ways to address potential back-up by two turn lanes. He said the plan followed the Grandview Transportation Plan and included increased landscaping and public art along the retaining wall.

Paul Guidera, Director of Real Estate for Caribou Coffee, shared Caribou Coffee's background and that this tenth location in Edina would create gathering space and not a destination place for pedestrians at the early morning hour when they were most busy.

Ted Carlson, Orion Investments and Edina resident, outlined reasons to support this project that included bike lanes, up-zoning, removal of power poles, eliminated curb cut, improved sidewalks, pedestrian separation, more greenspace, stormwater management, public art wall, three sidewalk connections, automobile-friendly retail, and petroleum contamination removal.

The Council clarified other uses for this site, the number of staff needed, and if a drive-thru was necessary. Mr. Carlson said the only alternative would be a touchless car wash because of the low parking requirements. Mr. Guidera said they anticipated nine employees onsite at any one time and without a drive-thru, the business would not survive.

Mayor Hovland opened the public hearing at 7:20 p.m.

Public Testimony

Tom Leach, 5526 Interlachen Boulevard, addressed the Council.

Patrick McGlynn, 5316 Kellogg Avenue, addressed the Council.

Member Fischer made a motion, seconded by Member Brindle, to close the public hearing.

Ayes: Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Hovland.

Motion carried.

The Council shared comments relating to use of this site, how roof space and screening would be used, traffic impacts, and whether it would be reasonable to have a right-in/right-out off Interlachen to prevent left turn into Caribou. Mr. Millner said while that would negate the concern, it would take significant traffic enforcement and median work without sufficient right-of-way.

The Council suggested shared parking be implemented with Grandview Tire and Auto, district parking options, and the importance of pedestrian friendly and increased convenience retail. The Council indicated it understood the Planning Commission and staff recommendation for denial.

Member Staunton made a motion to grant First Reading to Ordinance No. 2018-06, Rezoning with Variances, Ted Carlson on Behalf of Caribou Coffee & Einstein Bagels, 5000 Vernon Avenue, and introduced and moved and adoption of Resolution 2018-27, Approving a Rezoning, Preliminary Development Plan and Variances at 5000 Vernon Avenue, with the following conditions:

- 1. The Plans must be generally consistent with the Development Plans dated January 30, 2018, and the revised plans and materials board as presented to the Planning Commission and City Council.**
- 2. The Final Landscape Plan must meet all minimum landscaping requirements per Chapter 36 of the Zoning Ordinance. A performance bond, letter-of-credit, or cash deposit must be submitted for one and one-half times the cost amount for completing the required landscaping, screening, or erosion control measures at the time of any building permit. The property owner is responsible for replacing any required landscaping that dies after the project is built.**
- 3. Compliance with all of the conditions outlined in the city engineer's memo dated March 7, 2018.**
- 4. Provision of code compliant bike racks near the building entrances.**
- 5. Submit a copy of the Nine Mile Creek Watershed District permit. The City may require revisions to the approved plans to meet the district's requirements.**
- 6. Roof-top mechanical equipment shall be screened from adjacent residential property, per Section 36-1459 of the City Code.**
- 7. Final Lighting Plan must meet all minimum lighting requirements per Chapter 36 of the Zoning Ordinance. Lighting shall be down lit.**
- 8. Compliance with the recommendations in the Space Traffic Impact Study, including the reconfiguration of the drive-through to be dual lane.**
- 9. Staff and applicant will work together on the public realm boulevard and sidewalk, consideration of an extra lane entering the site, and the applicant consider employees parking in the Jerry's Public Parking Ramp.**
- 10. Variances are subject to Final Rezoning Approval.**

Member Brindle seconded the motion.

Ayes: Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Hovland

Nays: Stewart

Motion carried.

VII. REPORTS/RECOMMENDATIONS

VII.A. RESOLUTION 2018-28 ADOPTED - ACCEPTING VARIOUS GRANTS AND DONATIONS - ADOPTED

Mayor Hovland explained that in order to comply with State Statutes; all donations to the City must be adopted by Resolution and approved by four favorable votes of the Council accepting the donations.

Member Brindle introduced and moved adoption of Resolution No. 2018-28 accepting various grants and donations. Member Stewart seconded the motion.

Rollcall:

Ayes: Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Stewart, Hovland

Motion carried.

IX. CORRESPONDENCE AND PETITIONS

IX.A. CORRESPONDENCE – Received

Mayor Hovland acknowledged the Council's receipt of various correspondence.

IX.B. MINUTES – Received

- 1. PLANNING COMMISSION FEBRUARY 14, 2018**
- 2. ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION, FEBRUARY 8, 2018**
- 3. PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION, FEBRUARY 13, 2018**

Informational; no action required.

X. AVIATION NOISE UPDATE – Received

XI. MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMENTS – Received

XII. MANAGER'S COMMENTS – Received

XII.A. BUS CIRCULATOR TASK FORCE – APPOINTED

Mr. Neal shared the Transportation Commission had requested a City Manager appointed Task Force to establish the route for the Bus Circulator project and announced his appointments: Chair: Larry Olson--ETC (Edina Transportation Commission); Subject matter expert: Melissa Henry—DARTS; Secretary: Jan Hix—DARTS; Sonja Barnaal/Vernon Terrace; Heather Edelson/HRCC (Human Rights and Relations Commission); Nicole Gorman/Edina Senior Center; Jane Hagstrom/Aurora on France; Roxy Kline/Southdale YMCA; Jenny Ma/Student representative, Edina Transportation Commission; Brandon Mabb/Brookdale Senior Living; Teressa Nicholas/Summit Point; Mark Nolan/City of Edina Transportation Planner; Mark Peterson/The Cedars of Edina; JD Rastetter/Simon Management—Southdale; Eric Ruthruff/Edina Transportation Committee; Laura Sheak/Yorktown Continental Apartments; Krystal Wiebush/Senior Community Services.

XIII. SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS, EVENTS AND DATES AS OF MARCH 20, 2018 – Received

XIV. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business on the Council Agenda, Mayor Hovland declared the meeting adjourned at 11:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Minutes approved by Edina City Council, April 3, 2018.

Video Copy of the March 20, 2018, meeting available.

Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

James B. Hovland, Mayor

**Minutes of the Work Session of the
Edina City Council
Tuesday, March 20, 2018
5:30 p.m.**

Mayor Jim Hovland called the meeting to order at 5:31 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Answering roll call were Members Brindle, Fischer, Staunton, Stewart and Mayor Hovland.

Edina City staff attending the meeting were: Jennifer Bennerotte, Communications & Technology Services Director; Tara Brown, Sustainability Coordinator; Ann Kattreh, Parks & Recreation Director; Chad Millner, Engineering Director; Scott Neal, City Manager; Lisa Schaefer, Assistant City Manager; and Solvei Wilmot, Environmental Health Specialist/Recycling Coordinator.

Energy & Environment Commissioners present were Michelle Horan, Richard Manser and Melissa Seeley.

SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY UPDATE

City Manager Scott Neal reminded the Council that the first part of the meeting would be spent briefing members of the City's sustainability strategy. He introduced Sustainability Coordinator Tara Brown to give an update. Ms. Brown covered:

- Role of Sustainability Coordinator
- The City's electricity action plan goals
- Residential engagement efforts to date
- Edina's Purchasing Policy
- Fleet emissions reduction project
- 2016-2017 summary of projects
- 2018-2019 work plan goals related to sustainability

RESIDENTIAL ORGANICS RECYCLING

Ms. Brown reported that 25 percent of current waste was organics and explained that the City must have some sort of a curbside organics recycling program in place by 2022, per Hennepin County. She presented four options:

1. No action
2. Include organic collection service as a requirement for haulers to receive a license from the City of Edina
3. Establish a City-wide organics collection program, charging only those who sign up for the service
4. Establish a City-wide organics collection program, dispersing the cost to all

Council Members expressed interest in further study of Options 2 and 4. Neal said staff would process Council Members' feedback and develop a recommendation.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Hovland adjourned the meeting at 6:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Jennifer L. Bennerotte, Communications & Technology Services Director

Minutes approved by the Edina City Council, April 3, 2018.

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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: IV.B.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Claims

From:

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Receive Payment of Claims As Per: Pre-List Dated
03/15/2018 TOTAL: \$573,961.80 And Pre-List Dated
3/15/2018 TOTAL: \$36,727 And Pre-List Dated
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ACTION REQUESTED:

INTRODUCTION:

ATTACHMENTS:

Claims Pre-List Dated 03/15/2018 TOTAL: \$36,727

Claims Pre-List Dated 03/15/2018 TOTAL \$573,961.80

Claims Pre-List Dated 03/22/2018 TOTAL \$602,165.15

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423050	3/15/2018		142096 49.5 KM2, LLC							
		36,727.00	NORTH RAMP EXP - 3918 EASEMENT		455626	030818	9232.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		<u>36,727.00</u>								
		<u><u>36,727.00</u></u>	Grand Total							
							<u>Payment Instrument Totals</u>			
							Checks	<u>36,727.00</u>		
							Total Payments	36,727.00		

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Council Check Register by Invoice & Summary

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6165	3/15/2018		102971 ACE ICE COMPANY							
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		51.52								
6166	3/15/2018		100575 ALL SAFE INC.							
		121.95	FIRE EXTINGUISHER MONTHLY INSP		455401	160719	5511.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		121.95								
6167	3/15/2018		129624 BARNA GUZY & STEFFEN LTD							
		1,160.71	EMPLOYMENT LAW ADVICE		455409	184840	1170.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	HUMAN RESOURCES
		1,160.71								
6168	3/15/2018		100646 BECKER ARENA PRODUCTS INC.							
		543.80	ICE SKATES AND LACES		455503	1012268	5761.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		170.05	ICE SKATES		455504	1012295	5761.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		713.85								
6169	3/15/2018		101355 BELLBOY CORPORATION							
		768.70			455342	63176900	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,510.95			455317	63177000	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		85.55			455341	63205600	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		139.03			455318	97292400	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		90.40			455339	97292500	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,594.63								
6170	3/15/2018		122688 BMK SOLUTIONS							
		167.24	PHONE LOG BOOKS		455397	137103	1495.6405		BOOKS & PAMPHLETS	INSPECTIONS
		103.13	OFFICE SUPPLIES		455390	137158	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		270.37								
6171	3/15/2018		100659 BOYER TRUCK PARTS							
		177.51	FUEL GAUGE 2017		454596	1148270	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		156.41	MUFFLER 2017		454861	1155892	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		61.65	REPLACEMENT FILTER		454870	1165607	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		111.04	SOLENOID 2017		454844	1173588	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		24.03	TEE 2017		454863	1176999	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		91.50	LIGHTS 2017		454865	1178435	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		145.68	COOLANT 2017		454864	1178565	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		9.28	MUFFLER 2018		454842	1202396	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		505.78	MUFFLER 2018		454843	1202396X1	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		124.80	FILTERS 2018		454845	1203392	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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		166.30	PURGE VALVE 2018		454846	1203613	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		312.70	PURGE VALVE, GOVERNOR 2018		454847	1203614	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,350.06	COMPRESSOR, GASKETS 2018		455278	1204722	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		155.24	STUDS, LOCK NUTS 2018		454848	1208048	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		158.40	MATS 2018		454850	1210764	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		57.01	CARTRIDGE 2018		454849	1211107	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		72.83	HOSE ASSY 2018		454871	1213730	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		46.26	TUBE ASSY, CONNECTOR 2018		455096	1213929	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		60.00-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454852	CM1081968	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		194.92-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454869	CM109003SAV	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		60.00-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454855	CM1097546	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		54.75-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454853	CM1097858X1	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		109.08-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454839	CM1102437	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		171.88-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454838	CM1104713	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		99.35-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454841	CM1108253X1	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		125.00-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454854	CM1114233	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		60.00-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454856	CM1119769	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		42.50-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454857	CM1124389	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		712.94-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454862	CM1133644	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		31.60-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454858	CM1140501	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		78.02-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454859	CM1140501A	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		679.60-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454860	CM1146889	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		77.56-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454840	CM1150381X1	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		151.36-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454866	CM1178732	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		93.75-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454868	CM1179576	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		18.86-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454867	CM1179627	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		157.58-	CREDIT MEMO 2017		454851	CM173612R	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		747.73								
6172	3/15/2018		100648 BUSINESS ESSENTIALS							
		24.48	OFFICE SUPPLIES		455398	WO-365740-1	1600.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		10.20			455483	WO-366416-1	1190.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ASSESSING
		34.68								
6173	3/15/2018		120935 CAMPBELL KNUTSON							
		11,354.09	LEGAL SERVICES		455560	2851-OOOG 132	1196.6131		PROFESSIONAL SERV - LEGAL	CITY ATTORNEY
		11,354.09								
6174	3/15/2018		116114 CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA INC.							
		126.90	PW OCE		455116	988995013	1551.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CITY HALL GENERAL

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		126.90								
6175	3/15/2018		117187 CHEM SYSTEMS LTD							
		413.25	CLEANING SUPPLIES		455352	519340	5511.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		21.75	CLEANING SUPPLIES		455352	519340	5553.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		435.00								
6176	3/15/2018		100513 COVERALL OF THE TWIN CITIES INC.							
		2,450.00	CITY HALL CLEANING		455214	7070248525	1551.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		2,450.00								
6177	3/15/2018		104020 DALCO							
		689.46	PW SUPPLIES		455454	3291400	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		689.46								
6178	3/15/2018		105726 LINDMAN, DAVID							
		345.60	IACIS CLASS FLIGHT		455132	0062315724872	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		162.75	ISP CLASS VEHICLE RENTAL		455379	302374822	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		538.75	ISP CLASS HOTEL		455378	91721192	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		26.16	ISP GASOLINE COST		455380	DLINDMAN0309201	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
						8				
		50.00	ISP CLASS BAGGAGE FEES		455381	DLINDMAN0311201	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
						8-2				
		1,905.68	IACIS CLASS HOTEL EXPENSE		455382	R128209	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		3,028.94								
6179	3/15/2018		100858 LOGIS							
		721.00			455388	44814	1554.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		1,734.00			455388	44814	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		2,961.00			455388	44814	1160.6160		DATA PROCESSING	FINANCE
		4,502.00			455388	44814	1495.6160		DATA PROCESSING	INSPECTIONS
		5,045.00			455388	44814	1160.6160		DATA PROCESSING	FINANCE
		6,961.00			455388	44814	1556.6160		DATA PROCESSING	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		7,269.00			455388	44814	1190.6160		DATA PROCESSING	ASSESSING
		7,027.00			455388	44814	5902.6160		DATA PROCESSING	UTILITY BILLING - FINANCE
		7,950.00	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT		455485	44895	1190.6160		DATA PROCESSING	ASSESSING
		44,170.00								
6180	3/15/2018		101483 MENARDS							
		39.64	6"X50' ALUMINUM ROLL		455345	61972	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE

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6180	3/15/2018		101483 MENARDS						Continued...	
		33.81			455203	63010	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		50.26	SUPPLIES		455206	63018	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		11.66	TRACY LIFT		455477	63290	5921.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		190.80	SOUTH ZAM WATER & BENCHES		455387	63428	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		257.65	POLICE KITCHEN UPDATE		455466	63436	1400.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		35.06	TOOL BOX, GLUE		455491	63445	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		13.17	ANT BAIT		455389	63520	5511.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		632.05								
6181	3/15/2018		101161 MIDWEST CHEMICAL SUPPLY							
		887.90	CITY HALL PAPER SUPPLIES		455455	50444	1551.6512		PAPER SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		887.90								
6182	3/15/2018		106322 PROSOURCE SUPPLY							
		538.51	ICE MELT		455414	14004	5765.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	PROMENADE EXPENSES
		538.51								
6183	3/15/2018		100977 RICHFIELD PLUMBING COMPANY							
		997.00	MIX VALVE JAIL SHOWER		455412	73353	1551.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CITY HALL GENERAL
		997.00								
6184	3/15/2018		122455 SPRING LAKE ENGINEERING							
		10,492.88			455212	1946	05570.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	General Rehab - Water
		10,492.88								
6185	3/15/2018		135312 SUSSMAN, MIKE							
		268.62	UNIFORM REIMBURSEMENT		455236	20180307MS	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		268.62								
6186	3/15/2018		101693 TOTAL REGISTER SYSTEMS							
		259.26			455239	56027	5862.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	VERNON SELLING
		259.26								
6187	3/15/2018		118190 TURFWERKS LLC							
		519.25	CONTRACTED REPAIR		455505	EW08608	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		519.25								
6188	3/15/2018		119454 VINOCOPIA							
		185.50			455320	202011	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		449.00			455319	202012	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		330.50			455351	202015	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		965.00								
6189	3/15/2018		120627 VISTAR CORPORATION							
		195.88	CONCESSIONS FOOD		455523	51190414	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		195.88								
6190	3/15/2018		101033 WINE COMPANY, THE							
		1,178.19			455181	64677	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,178.19								
422878	3/15/2018		133522 AARP DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM							
		465.00	AARP SMART DRIVING CLASS		455469	MAR082018	1628.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		465.00								
422879	3/15/2018		140086 ABLE SEEDHOUSE AND BREWERY							
		150.00			455170	E-5576	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		139.00			455249	E-5577	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		289.00								
422880	3/15/2018		129458 ACME TOOLS							
		125.00			455411	5600516	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		125.00								
422881	3/15/2018		135922 ACUSHNET COMPANY							
		440.30	MERCHANDISE		455553	905396420	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		91.82	MERCHANDISE		455552	905409058	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		415.00	STAFF JACKETS		455554	905409101	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		947.12								
422882	3/15/2018		105991 AL'S COFFEE COMPANY							
		175.80	COFFEE SUPPLIES		455393	156035	1628.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		227.75	CARIBOU COFFEE		455543	161662	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		403.55								
422883	3/15/2018		141960 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES							
		203.96	FLOOR POLISHING SUPPLIES		455415	196X-DNGY-YRTG	5761.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		11.99	LAMINATING WRAP		455122	19LF-TXKV-CH9M	5760.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPEN
		46.29	BOAT REPAIR SUPPLIES		455123	1FCF-NNKY-G4MW	5761.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		16.32	LABEL TAPE		455520	1JKQ-FLR9-DNXR	1554.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS

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422883	3/15/2018		141960 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES						Continued...	
		296.62	IT SUPPLIES		455521	1JKQ-FLR9-FTWM	1554.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		12.60	KEYBOARD CLEANER		455394	1QD3-FW9H-M3H9	1628.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		6.28	HEAVY DUTY BLADES/DISPENSER		455545	1QD3-FW9H-RX9H	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		58.75	DUMMY ROUNDS FOR TRAINING		455391	1TGJ-1WYX-14XD	1400.6551		AMMUNITION	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		127.92	SAMPLE CHAIRS FOR CLASSROOM 4		455395	1TGJ-1WYX-393W	1628.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		12.39-	TABLET CASE RETURN		455128	1WFG-XVJJ-WN3K	1554.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		49.28	BUNNY BREAKFAST		455234	1XFW-1LXW-CRCK	1627.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
		29.97	SIMPLE HUMAN LINERS		455544	1XPV-WQMW-R3V1	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		4.70	ENVELOPE SEALER		455396	1Y7F-DK3V-6NDX	1628.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		79.00	LOCK BOX FOR P&E ROOM		455462	1Y7F-DK3V-HTKQ	1400.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		931.29								
422884	3/15/2018		101115 AMERIPRIDE SERVICES INC.							
		193.29	LAUNDRY		455451	1004076211	1470.6201		LAUNDRY	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		193.29								
422885	3/15/2018		141414 AMF SOUTHTOWN							
		65.00	AR&LE EDINA YOUTH BOWLING		455201	1828971	1629.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ADAPTIVE RECREATION
		65.00								
422886	3/15/2018		101601 AMUNDSON, ERIK							
		80.00	PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIP RENEW		455205	216	1400.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		80.00								
422887	3/15/2018		119976 AP LAWN							
		1,268.50	SNOW REMOVAL		455546	EDPARK-0218	5720.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		1,268.50								
422888	3/15/2018		132031 ARTISAN BEER COMPANY							
		20.38			455279	3223693A	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,855.40			455349	3246319	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		32.08-			455336	402712	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,843.70								
422889	3/15/2018		123479 BAKER, ZACHERY							
		398.41	RINK MILEAGE		455470	31318	1622.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	SKATING & HOCKEY
		398.41								
422890	3/15/2018		103241 BALDINGER, WENDY							
		215.00	PERFORMER ON 4/26/18		455198	42618	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION

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		215.00								
422891	3/15/2018		120517 BEITEL, DAWN							
		266.97	DAWN MILEAGE		455235	03062018	5710.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		266.97								
422892	3/15/2018		139473 BENGTON, MIKE							
		389.76	K9 GRYF RECEIPT		455228	03/06/2018	4607.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINA CRIME FUND K9 DONATION
		1,021.02	RETIRED K9 IKE RECEIPT		455227	03062018	4607.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINA CRIME FUND K9 DONATION
		1,410.78								
422893	3/15/2018		117379 BENIEK PROPERTY SERVICES INC.							
		885.00	SNOW REMOVAL		455271	149734	7411.6136		SNOW & LAWN CARE	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		885.00								
422894	3/15/2018		125139 BERNICK'S							
		174.64			455258	412684	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		416.30			455310	412765	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		590.94								
422895	3/15/2018		140365 BIKO ASSOCIATES INC.							
		11,394.92	COMP. PLAN		455392	13-170105	1140.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PLANNING
		11,394.92								
422896	3/15/2018		142104 BLAZIN WINGS, INC.							
		77.98	REFUND CHANGE OF OFFICER WARE		455364	3-9-2018	1185.4314		INVESTIGATION FEE	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		77.98								
422897	3/15/2018		125268 BLUE COMPACTOR SERVICES, LLC							
		386.00			455402	MAR2018-3	4095.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH STREET RUBBISH
		386.00								
422898	3/15/2018		131967 BOLLIG & SONS							
		2,500.00	6700 POINT DR DEMO		455373	142650	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
422899	3/15/2018		119351 BOURGET IMPORTS							
		232.50			455164	149097	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		232.50								

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		5,107.92			455193	1080768904	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		73.15			455252	1080768905	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3,631.65			455247	1080768906	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		132.63			455253	1080768907	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,257.74			455188	1080768908	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		73.15			455184	1080768909	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,383.29			455187	1080768910	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		140.55			455178	1080768911	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		13,800.08								
422901	3/15/2018		124529 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA BEER LLC							
		4,620.95			455238	1090829009	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,391.25			455168	1090829010	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		7,012.20								
422902	3/15/2018		102149 CALLAWAY GOLF							
		92.39	MERCHANDISE		455550	928771963	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		1,782.00	MERCHANDISE		455549	928776790	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		1,874.39								
422903	3/15/2018		119455 CAPITOL BEVERAGE SALES							
		1,162.50			455166	2075062	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,806.00			455172	2075065	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		21.40			455173	461-203	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,989.90								
422904	3/15/2018		102496 CEMSTONE CONTRACTOR SUPPLY- VEND #101515							
		283.92	COUNTER TOP MIX		455216	372949	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		283.92								
422905	3/15/2018		100897 CENTERPOINT ENERGY							
		134.43			455417	8000014561-2/18	1646.6186		HEAT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		376.57			455417	8000014561-2/18	1481.6186		HEAT	YORK FIRE STATION
		945.76			455417	8000014561-2/18	1552.6186		HEAT	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		1,653.89			455417	8000014561-2/18	1628.6186		HEAT	SENIOR CITIZENS
		3,671.53			455417	8000014561-2/18	1646.6186		HEAT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		1,144.80			455417	8000014561-2/18	5111.6186		HEAT	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		487.66			455417	8000014561-2/18	5422.6186		HEAT	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		1,364.39			455417	8000014561-2/18	5420.6186		HEAT	CLUB HOUSE
		9,068.74			455417	8000014561-2/18	5511.6186		HEAT	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS

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		1,606.36			455417	8000014561-2/18	5761.6186		HEAT	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		254.38			455417	8000014561-2/18	5821.6186		HEAT	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		341.62			455417	8000014561-2/18	5861.6186		HEAT	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		555.42			455417	8000014561-2/18	5841.6186		HEAT	YORK OCCUPANCY
		783.60			455417	8000014561-2/18	5913.6186		HEAT	DISTRIBUTION
		937.10			455417	8000014561-2/18	5921.6186		HEAT	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		2,451.85			455417	8000014561-2/18	5911.6186		HEAT	WELL PUMPS
		25,778.10								
422906	3/15/2018		123898 CENTURYLINK							
		129.63			455531	0024-2/18	1552.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		58.05			455530	0297-2/18	4090.6188		TELEPHONE	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		112.15	GV RADIO TELEPHONE LINE		455121	0652-02/18	2310.6188		TELEPHONE	E911
		99.92			455526	1019-2/18	7411.6188		TELEPHONE	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		61.97			455528	1410-2/18	1622.6188		TELEPHONE	SKATING & HOCKEY
		122.27			455527	7398-2/18	7410.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PSTF ADMINISTRATION
		450.31			455529	8861-2/18	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		810.00								
422907	3/15/2018		101264 CHET'S SAFEY SALES INC.							
		159.99	SAFETY BOOTS 2018		455515	S16360	1301.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		159.99								
422908	3/15/2018		142028 CINTAS CORPORATION							
		20.88	RUG SERVICE		455226	4004196853	5511.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		15.00	SHOP RAGS		455558	4004351360	5422.6201		LAUNDRY	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		35.88								
422909	3/15/2018		100684 CITY OF BLOOMINGTON							
		5,724.88			455211	DEC2017-FEB2018	5915.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	WATER TREATMENT
		5,724.88								
422910	3/15/2018		114639 CITY OF ST LOUIS PARK							
		165.00	PERFORMER ON 4/12/18		455197	41218	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		165.00								
422911	3/15/2018		142110 COLBECK, AMY							
		43.01	DOME REFUND		455461	03122018	5552.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	SPORTS DOME ADMINISTRATION
		43.01								

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422912	3/15/2018		120433 COMCAST						Continued...	
		20.35	CABLE TV		455224	161120-2/18	5511.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		20.35								
422913	3/15/2018		120433 COMCAST							
		105.18	CABLE		455292	177449-2/18	5420.6188		TELEPHONE	CLUB HOUSE
		105.18								
422914	3/15/2018		121422 COMMUNITY DESIGN GROUP							
		3,854.95	PED/BIKE PLAN INVOICE		455126	DX-008	2501.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PACS IS
		3,854.95								
422915	3/15/2018		142022 COMPASS MINERALS AMERICA							
		3,039.22	REG ROAD SALT		455403	203112	1318.6525		SALT	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		3,039.22								
422916	3/15/2018		104928 CONCRETE CUTTING & CORING INC.							
		447.96	CITY HALL BACKPACK BLOWER		455453	469	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		447.96								
422917	3/15/2018		100695 CONTINENTAL CLAY CO.							
		73.41			455533	02/28/18 STMT	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		975.74	GENERAL SUPPLIES- CLAY		455535	INV000118497A	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		87.74	CRAFT SUPPLIES- CLAY		455536	INV000121212	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		805.61	CRAFT SUPPLIES- CLAY		455131	INV000123387	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		2,621.00	GENERAL SUPPLIES - KILN		455532	INV000123770	5111.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		14.69-	GENERAL SUPPLIES - CLAY		455534	RTN000108934	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		4,548.81								
422918	3/15/2018		100012 CORE & MAIN							
		224.40	FLUSHING TOOLS		455502	I555680	5913.6556		TOOLS	DISTRIBUTION
		92.96	SUMP REPAIR		455502	I555680	5932.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		317.36								
422919	3/15/2018		137199 COVERTTRACK GROUP INC.							
		600.00	ANNUAL RENEWAL - MAPPING		455356	26214	1400.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		600.00								
422920	3/15/2018		102596 CROWN TROPHY							
		1,400.00	WRESTLING SUPPLIES		455467	21070	1621.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES
		1,400.00								

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422920	3/15/2018		102596 CROWN TROPHY						Continued...	
422921	3/15/2018		100699 CULLIGAN BOTTLED WATER							
		283.05	BOTTLED WATER SUPPLY		455386	114-10014090-3-2/18	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		<u>283.05</u>								
422922	3/15/2018		119214 CUSTOM HOSE TECH INC.							
		165.76	CUSTOM MADE HOSE		455509	91280	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		<u>165.76</u>								
422923	3/15/2018		102514 CUTTER & BUCK							
		328.78	STAFF JACKETS		455551	0093917867	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		<u>328.78</u>								
422924	3/15/2018		100718 DELEGARD TOOL CO.							
		131.51	BLOW GUN, GRINDER		455489	41456	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		58.59	WRENCHES, KNEE PADS		455490	41831	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		<u>190.10</u>								
422925	3/15/2018		135800 DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS							
		11,312.50	ICWC		455346	00000464647	5511.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		<u>11,312.50</u>								
422926	3/15/2018		100899 DEPARTMENT OF LABOR & INDUSTRY							
		40.00	BOILER LICENSE FOR BUILDING		455413	ABR01840011	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		<u>40.00</u>								
422927	3/15/2018		101644 DICK BLICK COMPANY							
		271.99	CRAFT SUPPLIES - DRAW/PAINT		455113	9061892	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		<u>271.99</u>								
422928	3/15/2018		123995 DICK'S/LAKEVILLE SANITATION INC.							
		1,265.57			455537	DT0002106805	4095.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH STREET RUBBISH
		<u>1,265.57</u>								
422929	3/15/2018		136484 DIEBEL, BERNARD MICHAEL							
		346.50	LESSONS 2/22-3/8/18		455286	3818	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		<u>346.50</u>								
422930	3/15/2018		115356 DIEKMAN, LARRY							

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		11.29	UNIFORM SOCKS 2018		455375	1301.6201	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		11.29								
422931	3/15/2018		142094 EVERHART, GLEN							
		400.00	BARNYARD BABIES (EDINA 4/21)		455202	31590	1627.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SPECIALACTIVITIES
		400.00								
422932	3/15/2018		100146 FACTORY MOTOR PARTS COMPANY							
		9.84	FILTER		455496	1-5509218	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		61.84	PLUGS, BOOTS, LINKS		455507	69-301989	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		204.58	TIRES HUBS		455506	69-302347	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		43.40	FILTER, PLUG		455473	69-303543	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		319.66								
422933	3/15/2018		102485 FAHRENKRUG, ROGER							
		1,048.50	LESSONS 2/22-3/7/18		455285	3818	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		1,048.50								
422934	3/15/2018		126004 FERGUSON WATERWORKS							
		960.82	WMB REPAIR BANDS		455209	274520	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		1,586.37	NEW METERS		455209	274520	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		2,547.19								
422935	3/15/2018		126444 FISH WINDOW CLEANING							
		600.00	RAMP WINDOW CLEANING		455114	2315-24712	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		600.00								
422936	3/15/2018		142102 FLINN, JENNIFER							
		39.76	REFUND		455360	107807	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		39.76								
422937	3/15/2018		102727 FORCE AMERICA							
		2,557.72	HYDRAULIC PUMP 2018		455207	INØØ1-1221843	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		2,557.72								
422938	3/15/2018		142103 FRANKENBERRY, NANCY							
		16.60	REFUND		455361	86505	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		16.60								
422939	3/15/2018		101103 GRAINGER							

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		83.84	LABEL TAPE CARTRIDGE		455176	9712024323	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		11.04	LIGHT BULBS		455229	9717435623	5921.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		303.40	AUTO FLUSHERS		455557	9718633861	5420.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CLUB HOUSE
		30.50	TRACY LIFT		455472	9719571177	5921.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		16.96	SAFETY GLASSES, PLASTIC UTENSI		455514	9719926488	1646.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		186.78	SAFETY GLASSES, PLASTIC UTENSI		455514	9719926488	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		206.17	SAFETY GLASSES, PLASTIC UTENSI		455514	9719926488	1553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		37.56	ORGANIZER		455513	9720740035	1553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		43.14	1ST AID KITS, SAFETY GLASSES		455498	9722881589	1553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		12.40	1ST AID KITS, SAFETY GLASSES		455498	9722881589	5913.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	DISTRIBUTION
		16.60	TRACY LIFT		455471	9723379179	5921.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		948.39								
422940	3/15/2018		120201 GRANICUS INC.							
		500.00	SPEAK UP, EDINA - MARCH		455276	94669	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		690.00	WEBSTREAMING - MARCH		455276	94669	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		1,190.00								
422941	3/15/2018		102217 GRAPE BEGINNINGS INC							
		83.25			455338	MN00036339	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		83.25								
422942	3/15/2018		137695 GREENWOOD DESIGN BUILD							
		2,500.00	5504 CAHILL LA		455374	160778	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
422943	3/15/2018		100785 GREUPNER, JOE							
		7,029.60	LESSONS 2/22-3/7/18		455280	3818	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		7,029.60								
422944	3/15/2018		102060 HALLOCK COMPANY INC							
		134.84	TRACY LIFT		455476	189693-1	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		202.26	TRACY LIFT		455475	189751-1	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		337.10								
422945	3/15/2018		142111 HART, ERIN							
		193.10	BOOK SALES		455459	031218	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		193.10								
422946	3/15/2018		115599 HENNEPIN COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE							

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		76.00	FORFEITURE PROCEEDS		455199	20180307HC	2330.4761		OTHER REVENUE - GOVT FUND	DRUG FORFEITURE
		76.00								
422947	3/15/2018		102460 HENNEPIN COUNTY TREASURER							
		1,308.00	FEBRUARY BOOKINGS		455118	1000108045	1195.6170		COURT CHARGES	LEGAL SERVICES
		1,308.00								
422948	3/15/2018		102460 HENNEPIN COUNTY TREASURER							
		169.00	MARCH BUNDLED SERVICES		455119	1000108270	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		169.00								
422949	3/15/2018		102460 HENNEPIN COUNTY TREASURER							
		169.00	HENN CO INFO TECH		455230	1000108269	1190.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ASSESSING
		169.00								
422950	3/15/2018		102460 HENNEPIN COUNTY TREASURER							
		364.00	HAZARDOUS WASTE LICENSE		455291	1000105979	5420.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	CLUB HOUSE
		364.00								
422951	3/15/2018		102460 HENNEPIN COUNTY TREASURER							
		1,620.80	RADIOS FEES - FIRE DEPT		455353	1000108083	1470.6151		EQUIPMENT RENTAL	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,620.80								
422952	3/15/2018		102460 HENNEPIN COUNTY TREASURER							
		2,597.06	POLICE RADIO FEES		455354	1000108084	1400.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		2,597.06								
422953	3/15/2018		115377 HENRICKSEN PSG							
		1,635.76	DUAL MONITOR LIFTS		455484	639825	1190.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ASSESSING
		1,878.05	SIT/STAND WORKSTATION KC SC		455410	640186	1170.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	HUMAN RESOURCES
		903.21	LIFT DESK		455408	640187	1160.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FINANCE
		4,417.02								
422954	3/15/2018		116680 HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY							
		203.00	MONITOR FOR PD REC TECH		455190	59706978	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		500.00	MONITORS FOR KRYSTAL & DEBBIE		455190	59706978	1130.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		1,000.00	MONITOR STOCK FOR IT		455190	59706978	1554.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		151.00	MONITOR FOR JABOOD		455190	59706978	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		500.00	MONITORS FOR NKADERLIK		455190	59706978	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		2,354.00								

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422955	3/15/2018		103753 HILLYARD INC - MINNEAPOLIS							
		876.20	FLOOR SCRUBBER PARTS		455225	700323437	5511.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		876.20								
422956	3/15/2018		104375 HOHENSTEINS INC.							
		1,647.85			455165	950042	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		703.00			455171	950044	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,350.85								
422957	3/15/2018		100417 HORIZON COMMERCIAL POOL SUPPLY							
		259.54	CHLORINE, ACID		455547	180228008	5720.6545		CHEMICALS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		259.54								
422958	3/15/2018		125032 IEH AUTO PARTS LLC							
		54.96	FILTERS		455497	038037844	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		151.02	OIL		455474	038038036	1553.6584		LUBRICANTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		205.98								
422959	3/15/2018		142099 IIMC							
		125.00	ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP		455357	3-9-2018	1180.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	ELECTION
		125.00								
422960	3/15/2018		131544 INDEED BREWING COMPANY							
		402.20			455169	61462	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		637.00			455257	61464	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,039.20								
422961	3/15/2018		100829 JERRY'S HARDWARE							
		3.82	GENERAL SUPPLIES		455343	2/18-STREETS	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		4.78	GENERAL SUPPLIES		455343	2/18-STREETS	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		74.18	MAILBOXES		455343	2/18-STREETS	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		36.19	GENERAL SUPPLIES		455343	2/18-STREETS	4090.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		118.97								
422962	3/15/2018		100741 JJ TAYLOR DIST. OF MINN							
		6,018.46			455250	2787514	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5,273.44			455269	2787515	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,243.21			455185	2787516	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		124.20			455270	2787517	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		28.55			455256	2787518	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		13,687.86								
422963	3/15/2018		100835 JOHNSON BROTHERS LIQUOR CO.							
		10.00			455297	5800463A	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		351.09			455334	5956350	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		234.99			455332	5956351	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		548.06			455331	5956352	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		868.68			455329	5956353	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		60.28			455259	5956354	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		292.74			455295	5956355	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,384.76			455327	5956356	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		121.19			455294	5956358	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		495.49			455314	5956359	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,301.46			455323	5956361	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
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		2,411.13			455326	5956364	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
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		1,644.60			455266	5956369	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3,609.38			455260	5956370	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
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		3,265.28			455268	5956372	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		25.19			455264	5956373	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		173.22			455255	5956374	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		37.16			455302	629916A	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		113.19-			455303	633150	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		58.32-			455304	636721	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		108.69-			455305	641161	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		14.28-			455306	641163	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		24.81-			455307	643962	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		20.60-			455340	652567	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		37.69-			455284	654612	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.19-			455282	655679	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		24,364.26								
422964	3/15/2018		141353 JOLLY POPS LLC, THE							
		275.00	PERFORMANCE ON 3/22/18		455194	32218	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		275.00								

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		270.34	PARK SYSTEM TOURS IN PHOENIX		455366	021518-A	1600.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		429.50	PARK SYSTEM TOURS IN PHOENIX		455368	021518-B	1600.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		584.22	MILEAGE SEPT-DEC 2017		455367	022218	1600.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		1,567.66								
422966	3/15/2018		113212 KENDELL DOORS & HARDWARE INC.							
		192.00	RAMP KEYS AND CORES		455115	S1057174	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		192.00								
422967	3/15/2018		137525 KERNS, JOHN							
		150.00	PERFORMANCE ON 4/19/18		455195	41918	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		150.00								
422968	3/15/2018		138176 KNOT, THE							
		544.43	ADVERTISING		455290	INV00593885	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		544.43								
422969	3/15/2018		115192 KNUDSON, DEBORAH							
		864.00	LESSONS 2/22-3/7/18		455288	3818	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		864.00								
422970	3/15/2018		142101 KUK YI							
		37.88	REFUND		455359	119916	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		37.88								
422971	3/15/2018		141236 LAVALLE, KATHI							
		150.00	PERFORMANCE ON 3/11/18		455217	31118	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		150.00								
422972	3/15/2018		100852 LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.							
		735.50	NUTS, SCREWS, BOLTS		455499	9305657803	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		735.50								
422973	3/15/2018		133564 LEGACY CREATIVE IMAGES							
		350.00	PRINCESS BALL		455525	1224	1627.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
		350.00								
422974	3/15/2018		142007 LUNNEBORG, MEGAN							
		20.17	MILEAGE		455377	2	5860.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	VERNON LIQUOR GENERAL

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		275.00			455348	11010	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		825.00			455254	11012	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,100.00								
422976	3/15/2018		102722 LYNN PEAVEY COMPANY							
		349.35	PROPERTY/EVIDENCE SUPPLIES		455468	342051	1400.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		225.00	HEAT SEALER FOR P&E		455355	342052	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		574.35								
422977	3/15/2018		100864 MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT INC.							
		330.26	VALVES		455510	P11199	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		229.74	VALVE		455511	P11204	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		274.77	THROTTLE AND SHIFTER CABLES		455486	P11235	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		188.71	FILTERS RINGS BOLTS		455500	P11270	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,023.48								
422978	3/15/2018		100865 MAGNUSON SOD							
		194.99	FABRIC AND STAPLES FOR STAUDER		455231	4-324595	5933.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PONDS & LAKES
		194.99								
422979	3/15/2018		131685 MAILFINANCE INC.							
		194.97	MAIL MACHINE RENTAL		455120	N7025517	1400.6151		EQUIPMENT RENTAL	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		194.97								
422980	3/15/2018		134063 MANSFIELD OIL COMPANY							
		7,069.28	FUEL		455406	717296	1553.6581		GASOLINE	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		6,724.37	FUEL		455407	717297	1553.6581		GASOLINE	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		2,881.99	FUEL		455405	717299	1553.6581		GASOLINE	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		657.96	FUEL		455233	717749	1553.6581		GASOLINE	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,411.70	UNLEADED FUEL		455404	717839	1553.6581		GASOLINE	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		18,745.30								
422981	3/15/2018		100885 METRO SALES INC							
		2,244.30	QUARTLY HP MAINT		455110	INV1015945	1554.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		2,244.30								
422982	3/15/2018		139486 MID-AMERICA SPORTS CONSTRUCTION							

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		39,380.00	MID-AMERICA PAYMENT AP #10		455347	APP 010	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		39,380.00								
422983	3/15/2018		102769 MILLER, TOM							
		346.50	LESSONS 2/22-3/7/18		455287	3818	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		346.50								
422984	3/15/2018		102007 MINNCOR INDUSTRIES							
		500.00	PARKS SUPPLIES		455213	SOI-067456	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		500.00	PW SUPPLIES		455213	SOI-067456	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		1,000.00								
422985	3/15/2018		103216 MINNEAPOLIS FINANCE DEPARTMENT							
		11,006.24			455538	431-0005.300-3/18	5913.6601		WATER PURCHASED	DISTRIBUTION
		11,006.24								
422986	3/15/2018		116498 MINNEAPOLIS POLICE SWING BAND							
		50.00	PERFORMER ON 3/18/18		455218	31818	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		50.00								
422987	3/15/2018		142003 MN CLN SERVICES INC.							
		1,419.80	BLDG - PROF SERVICES		455112	0318JJ03	5111.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		1,419.80								
422988	3/15/2018		102812 MN DEPARTMENT OF LABOR & INDUSTRY							
		100.00	CITY HALL ELEVATOR PERMIT		455456	ALR00814651	1551.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		100.00								
422989	3/15/2018		102812 MN DEPARTMENT OF LABOR & INDUSTRY							
		100.00	RAMP ELEVATOR PERMIT		455457	ALR00822081	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		100.00								
422990	3/15/2018		102812 MN DEPARTMENT OF LABOR & INDUSTRY							
		10.00	BOILER LICENSE		455478	ABR0182713I	5913.6260		LICENSES & PERMITS	DISTRIBUTION
		10.00								
422991	3/15/2018		102812 MN DEPARTMENT OF LABOR & INDUSTRY							
		100.00	ELEVATOR LICENSE		455524	ALR00815981	5511.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		100.00								

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422992	3/15/2018		108668 MORRIS, GRAYLYN							
		200.00	PERFORMANCE N 3/29/18		455191	32918	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		200.00								
422993	3/15/2018		100076 NEW FRANCE WINE CO.							
		909.50			455177	129182	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,576.00			455251	129184	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,485.50								
422994	3/15/2018		122449 NEW LIFE ENTERPRISES INC.							
		34.20	INTRO CLASS BOOKLETS		455273	11867	7414.6218		EDUCATION PROGRAMS	PUBLIC PROGRAMS
		34.20								
422995	3/15/2018		125089 NOKOMIS SHOE SHOP							
		169.95	SAFETY BOOTS 2018		455277	392B	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		239.95	SAFETY BOOTS 2018		455277	392B	1261.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT
		494.90	SAFETY BOOTS 2018		455277	392B	1553.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,014.80	SAFETY BOOTS 2018		455277	392B	1301.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		1,604.75	SAFETY BOOTS 2018		455277	392B	1646.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		379.90	SAFETY BOOTS 2018		455277	392B	5913.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	DISTRIBUTION
		3,904.25								
422996	3/15/2018		142112 O'BRIEN, PADDY							
		294.75	BOOK & CD SALES		455460	031218	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		294.75								
422997	3/15/2018		103578 OFFICE DEPOT							
		55.02	POST ITS; LABELS		455369	110638919001	5410.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		13.98	THERMAL PAPER		455370	110638993001	5210.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		69.00								
422998	3/15/2018		121444 OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE							
		120.00	JAMIE HALES NOTARY REAPPT		455376	031218	1190.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ASSESSING
		120.00								
422999	3/15/2018		100936 OLSEN COMPANIES							
		2,448.10	REFURBISH CHAIN HOIST		455208	614155	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		264.95	CHAIN		455223	615144	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		2,713.05								

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423000	3/15/2018		137703 OPG-3 INC.							
		5,422.40	LASERFICE LICENSES		455129	2446	1495.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	INSPECTIONS
		5,422.40								
423001	3/15/2018		105332 P.F. CHANGS							
		2,218.74	REFUND		455559	JANE	1185.4314		INVESTIGATION FEE	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		2,218.74								
423002	3/15/2018		142095 PARKVIEW HTG & AIR							
		331.00	PERMIT REFUND		455344	ED157616	1495.4115		MECHANICAL PERMITS	INSPECTIONS
		331.00								
423003	3/15/2018		100347 PAUSTIS WINE COMPANY							
		1,019.25			455248	3212	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		792.75			455163	3213	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		483.75			455189	3353	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		616.15			455244	3354	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		88.25			455243	3355	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3,000.15								
423004	3/15/2018		125492 PAYPAL INC.							
		39.95	UTILITY FEES		455463	69583594	5902.6155		BANK SERVICES CHARGES	UTILITY BILLING - FINANCE
		39.95								
423005	3/15/2018		100945 PEPSI-COLA COMPANY							
		41.02	PEPSI		455555	65021169	5210.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		41.02								
423006	3/15/2018		100743 PHILLIPS WINE & SPIRITS							
		1.74			455289	2201515	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,067.36			455337	2321072	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		64.07			455335	2321073	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,326.55			455293	2321074	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,237.30			455267	2321076	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,039.80			455263	2321077	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		235.27			455261	2321078	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		121.16-			455301	266594	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		100.48-			455330	277978	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		7,750.45								

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423007	3/15/2018		100953 PHYSIO-CONTROL INC.							
		4,200.00	EMS SUBSCRIPTION		455416	418012204	1470.6160		DATA PROCESSING	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		4,200.00								
423008	3/15/2018		142004 POLLARD WATER							
		630.00	MH PICK		455210	0102632	5913.6556		TOOLS	DISTRIBUTION
		1,536.75	FLUSHING EQUIPMENT		455210	0102632	5913.6556		TOOLS	DISTRIBUTION
		2,166.75								
423009	3/15/2018		125979 PRECISE MRM LLC							
		900.00			455204	IN200-1016041	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		900.00								
423010	3/15/2018		129706 PREMIUM WATERS INC.							
		101.38	WATER		455542	622833-02-18	5710.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		101.38								
423011	3/15/2018		100966 PRINTERS SERVICE INC							
		240.00	SHARPEN ZAM BLADES		455522	281976	5521.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA ICE MAINT
		240.00								
423012	3/15/2018		138298 RED BULL DISTRIBUTION COMPANY INC.							
		255.00			455167	K-35334282	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		255.00								
423013	3/15/2018		100975 RED WING SHOE STORE							
		175.00	SAFETY BOOTS 2018		455384	268-1-48794	5422.6201		LAUNDRY	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		152.24	SAFETY BOOTS 2018		455385	268-1-49346	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		144.49	SAFETY BOOTS 2018		455383	268-1-49374	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		169.99-	CREDIT MEMO 2018		452485	STORE 268 -	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
						SAABYE				
		301.74								
423014	3/15/2018		133627 REPUBLIC SERVICES #894							
		39,321.72			455539	894-004581718	5952.6183		RECYCLING CHARGES	RECYCLING
		39,321.72								
423015	3/15/2018		102011 RIVER CITY JAZZ ORCHESTRA							
		100.00	PERFORMANCE ON 4/22/18		455221	42218	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION

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		100.00								
423016	3/15/2018		124119 RJM DISTRIBUTING INC.							
		109.90			455350	IND015593	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		109.90								
423017	3/15/2018		102614 ROTARY CLUB OF EDINA							
		335.00	DUES/MEALS-NEAL		455465	5090	1120.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ADMINISTRATION
		335.00								
423018	3/15/2018		142108 RUEHL & ASSOCIATES, LLC							
		4,200.00	CITY MGR'S PERFORMANCE REVIEW		455464	18-1-1	1100.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CITY COUNCIL
		4,200.00								
423019	3/15/2018		100988 SAFETY KLEEN							
		124.21	RECYCLE PARTS WASHER		455512	R002475591	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		124.21								
423020	3/15/2018		101556 SHRED-IT USA							
		78.40	SHREDDING		455452	8124230337	1470.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		310.06	SHREDDING SERVICE		455111	8124232782	1554.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		388.46								
423021	3/15/2018		105654 SIMPLEX GRINNELL LP							
		920.92	REPAIR BEAM DETECTOR		455540	84578555	5720.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		920.92								
423022	3/15/2018		127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS							
		180.75			455180	1656296	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		538.54			455179	1656297	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		617.60			455183	1656298	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,550.80			455182	1656299	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,662.95			455246	1656305	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		62.66			455242	1656306	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,748.80			455237	1656307	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3,113.78			455240	1656308	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5,727.60			455241	1656309	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		16,203.48								
423023	3/15/2018		103273 SOUTHSIDE BIG BAND							

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423023	3/15/2018		103273 SOUTHSIDE BIG BAND						Continued...	
		150.00	PERFORMER ON 4/8/18		455219	40818	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		150.00								
423024	3/15/2018		102203 SOUTHWEST JOURNAL INC.							
		417.00	ADVERTISING		455458	340071	5110.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		417.00								
423025	3/15/2018		103658 ST LOUIS PARK COMMUNITY BAND							
		75.00	PERFORMANCE ON 4/15/18		455220	41518	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		75.00								
423026	3/15/2018		134925 STACON							
		872.19	TRANSDUCER		455501	IN00082098	5921.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		872.19								
423027	3/15/2018		101628 STATE OF MINNESOTA							
		38.00	FORFEITURE PROCEEDS		455200	20180307SOM	2330.4761		OTHER REVENUE - GOVT FUND	DRUG FORFEITURE
		38.00								
423028	3/15/2018		133068 STEEL TOE BREWING LLC							
		227.00			455245	20276	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		160.00			455186	20278	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		387.00								
423029	3/15/2018		102639 STROHMYER, TOM							
		150.00	PERFORMER ON 4/5/18		455196	40518	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		150.00								
423030	3/15/2018		105874 SUBURBAN TIRE WHOLESALE INC.							
		54.15	TIRE DISPOSAL		455494	10152162	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		80.11	TIRES		455493	10152191	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		134.26								
423031	3/15/2018		122511 SWANK MOTION PICTURES INC.							
		213.00	MOVIE RENTAL		455399	2476661	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		213.00								
423032	3/15/2018		119864 SYSCO MINNESOTA							
		549.02	CONCESSION PRODUCT		455541	147732843	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		549.02								

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423032	3/15/2018		119864 SYSCO MINNESOTA						Continued...	
423033	3/15/2018		117042 THREE RIVERS PARK DISTRICT							
		150.00	PERFORMANCE ON 3/15/18		455192	31518	5710.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		150.00								
423034	3/15/2018		120700 TIGER OAK MEDIA							
		346.66			455519	2018-194014	5822.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	50TH ST SELLING
		346.67			455519	2018-194014	5842.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	YORK SELLING
		346.67			455519	2018-194014	5862.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	VERNON SELLING
		1,040.00								
423035	3/15/2018		123129 TIMESAVER OFF SITE SECRETARIAL INC.							
		383.50	DRAFT 2/21/18 CC MINUTES		455125	M23594	1185.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		383.50								
423036	3/15/2018		138283 TIN WHISKERS BREWING CO LLC							
		310.60			455174	E-2042	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		310.60								
423037	3/15/2018		140009 U.S. KIDS GOLF							
		151.57	MERCHANDISE		455548	IN1251861	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		151.57								
423038	3/15/2018		100050 USPS							
		4,000.00	POSTAGE ACCT#03620836		455232	JANE2018-03-06	1120.6235		POSTAGE	ADMINISTRATION
		4,000.00								
423039	3/15/2018		101058 VAN PAPER CO.							
		9.08			455371	454615-00	5841.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	YORK OCCUPANCY
		599.17			455372	454616-00	5842.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	YORK SELLING
		390.15			455516	456016-00	5822.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH ST SELLING
		56.12			455517	456017-00	5821.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		26.72			455518	456017-01	5821.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		1,081.24								
423040	3/15/2018		102571 VGM CLUB							
		160.00	VGM DUES		455556	867953	5410.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		160.00								
423041	3/15/2018		101066 VIKING ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.							

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		8,326.00	PW OFFICE LED LIGHT RETROFIT		455482	S001257410.001	2710.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CAS ADMINISTRATION
		11.31	TRACY LIFT		455481	S001314551.001	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		115.45	TRACY LIFT		455480	S001314551.002	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		60.93	TRACY LIFT		455479	S001314551.003	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		246.34	TRACY LIFT		455479	S001314551.003	5921.6556		TOOLS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		48.12	TRACY LIFT		455488	S001325808.001	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		50.53	TRACY LIFT		455487	S001325808.002	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		<u>8,858.68</u>								
423042	3/15/2018		103088 WASTE MANAGEMENT OF WI-MN							
		61.37	ARENA CONTAINER		455117	7750357-2282-3	5511.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		1,914.43	RAMP TRASH		455215	7751685-2282-6	4095.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH STREET RUBBISH
		<u>1,975.80</u>								
423043	3/15/2018		142100 WEINER, JANE							
		18.48	REFUND		455358	89648	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		<u>18.48</u>								
423044	3/15/2018		101312 WINE MERCHANTS							
		30.00-			455296	715210	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		129.63-			455328	7152476X	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		65.19-			455308	716094	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		297.19-			455309	716095	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		33.20			455311	716096X	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		133.19-			455315	716298	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		81.19-			455333	716551	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		137.19-			455281	716886	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,517.85			455312	7173949	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,860.85			455316	7173951	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5,221.43			455265	7173952	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		90.42-			455283	717608A	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		49.00-			455299	718067	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		48.00-			455300	718068	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		86.00-			455298	718069	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		30.00-			455313	718261	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		<u>8,456.33</u>								
423045	3/15/2018		105740 WSB & ASSOCIATES INC.							
		9,546.75	69TH ST MALL ENTRANCE ENGINEER		455222	5-R-010823-000	9232.6133		PROFESS SERVICES-ENGINEERING	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		<u>9,546.75</u>								

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423046	3/15/2018		101726 XCEL ENERGY							
		14.16			455450	581568433	4090.6185		LIGHT & POWER	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		37.97			455435	581615765	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		48.07			455441	581616096	1330.6185		LIGHT & POWER	TRAFFIC SIGNALS
		46.83			455432	581691392	5937.6185		LIGHT & POWER	INDIANHEAD LK VEGETATION CONT
		14.71			455434	581701107	1646.6185		LIGHT & POWER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		105.26			455433	581701918	1460.6185		LIGHT & POWER	CIVILIAN DEFENSE
		14.84			455431	581724307	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		112.63			455437	581732485	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		31.79			455436	581733008	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		27.09			455438	581737547	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		813.33			455440	581741620	1646.6185		LIGHT & POWER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		29.29			455449	581743294	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		32.76			455448	581746351	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		30.21			455447	581747029	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		14.71			455443	581748570	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		60.80			455426	581751968	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		99.43			455444	581754372	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		32.13			455445	581756166	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		46.58			455430	581762811	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		51.63			455442	581763503	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		57.39			455439	581768963	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		27.22			455446	581773492	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		36.41			455429	581776949	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		855.14			455419	581846170	5311.6185		LIGHT & POWER	POOL OPERATION
		30,787.10			455418	581852511	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		1,227.63			455422	581859061	1628.6185		LIGHT & POWER	SENIOR CITIZENS
		1,257.45			455427	581861451	5111.6185		LIGHT & POWER	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		955.93			455424	581889989	5913.6185		LIGHT & POWER	DISTRIBUTION
		35.37			455423	581892771	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		203.57			455428	581904974	5921.6185		LIGHT & POWER	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		35.20			455420	581914556	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		16.67			455421	581915669	4090.6185		LIGHT & POWER	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		15.29			455425	581933374	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		9,864.43			455362	582123114	1551.6185		LIGHT & POWER	CITY HALL GENERAL
		31,064.31			455363	582551960	5553.6185		LIGHT & POWER	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		78,103.33								
423047	3/15/2018		114504 XCEL ENERGY							

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		2,583.27	LIGHTS AND POWER		455272	582027443	7411.6185		LIGHT & POWER	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		2,583.27								
423048	3/15/2018		101089 ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE							
		32.00	BLOOD KITS		455400	54079916	5510.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENAADMINISTRATION
		32.00	BLOOD KITS		455400	54079916	5552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPORTS DOME ADMINISTRATION
		64.00								
423049	3/15/2018		101091 ZIEGLER INC							
		19.78	ELBOW, RINGS		455508	PC001953624	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		108.76	REMOVAL TOOLS		455492	PC001954217	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		128.54								
		573,961.80	Grand Total							
					Payment Instrument Totals					
					Checks		489,077.43			
					A/P ACH Payment		84,884.37			
					Total Payments		573,961.80			

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01000 GENERAL FUND	207,240.60
02300 POLICE SPECIAL REVENUE	1.85
02500 PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLIST SAFETY	3,854.95
02700 CONSERVATION & SUSTAINABILITY	8,326.00
04000 WORKING CAPITAL FUND	5,993.85
05100 ART CENTER FUND	9,547.70
05200 GOLF DOME FUND	55.00
05300 AQUATIC CENTER FUND	855.14
05400 GOLF COURSE FUND	56,042.04
05500 ICE ARENA FUND	22,641.59
05550 SPORTS DOME FUND	31,161.07
05700 EDINBOROUGH PARK FUND	5,673.33
05750 CENTENNIAL LAKES PARK FUND	3,120.96
05800 LIQUOR FUND	116,683.58
05900 UTILITY FUND	49,836.23
05930 STORM SEWER FUND	334.78
05950 RECYCLING FUND	39,321.72
07400 PSTF AGENCY FUND	3,724.66
09232 CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT	9,546.75
Report Totals	573,961.80

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6191	3/22/2018		102971 ACE ICE COMPANY							
		88.31			455826	2214615	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		91.14			455822	2216328	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		179.45								
6192	3/22/2018		100575 ALL SAFE INC.							
		163.90	ANNUAL INSPECTION		455623	160736	7411.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		163.90								
6193	3/22/2018		103680 ARAMARK REFRESHMENT SRVCS							
		673.72	COFFEE - CITY HALL		456062	1313941	1120.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		464.31	COFFEE - FIRE DEPT		456053	1314780	1120.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		1,138.03								
6194	3/22/2018		100646 BECKER ARENA PRODUCTS INC.							
		780.85	NETS, NET PROTECTOR SKIRT		455579	1012279	1642.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		780.85								
6195	3/22/2018		101355 BELLBOY CORPORATION							
		2,048.03			455846	63176800	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		701.85			455869	63296900	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,158.60			455677	63297200	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		126.33			455845	97292600	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4,034.81								
6196	3/22/2018		100659 BOYER TRUCK PARTS							
		35.32	BELT		456083	1215644X1	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		85.13	LAMP ASSEMBLIES		456078	1215815	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		29.96	RETAINER		456084	1216562	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		5,717.96	CONTRACTED REPAIR		455711	201204	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		5,868.37								
6197	3/22/2018		100648 BUSINESS ESSENTIALS							
		21.57	OFFICE SUPPLIES		455841	WO-367374-1	1600.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		21.57								
6198	3/22/2018		104020 DALCO							
		364.02	PW SUPPLIES		455928	3292480	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		1,464.82	SUPPLIES		455853	3292820	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		43.20	DISINFECTANT, OTHER SUPPLIES		455851	3293824	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		1,872.04								

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6199	3/22/2018		132810 ECM PUBLISHERS INC.							
		77.35	PUBLISH ORD NO. 2018-03		455776	577965	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		130.90	PUBLISH ORD 2017-17		455775	577966	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		172.55			455774	577967	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		35.70	PUBLISH 3/14 PC HEARNING NOTIC		455773	577968	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		409.00			455719	578373	1130.6575		PRINTING	COMMUNICATIONS
		613.70			455720	578374	1130.6575		PRINTING	COMMUNICATIONS
		1,439.20								
6200	3/22/2018		105726 LINDMAN, DAVID							
		609.95	SOLDERING IRON FOR FORENSICS		456126	41014	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		609.95								
6201	3/22/2018		100858 LOGIS							
		2,119.40	SYSTEMS DEV		455620	44922	1495.6160		DATA PROCESSING	INSPECTIONS
		2,741.17	SYSTEMS DEV		455620	44922	1556.6160		DATA PROCESSING	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		3,559.74	SYSTEMS DEV		455620	44922	1190.6160		DATA PROCESSING	ASSESSING
		6,766.96	SYSTEMS DEV		455620	44922	1160.6160		DATA PROCESSING	FINANCE
		6,617.73	SYSTEMS DEV		455620	44922	5902.6160		DATA PROCESSING	UTILITY BILLING - FINANCE
		4,065.00	LOGIS NET WELLNESS		455570	44948	1554.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		25,870.00								
6202	3/22/2018		117804 MALLOY MONTAGUE KARNOWSKI							
		3,769.98	AUDIT		455957	43597	1160.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	FINANCE
		69.12	AUDIT		455957	43597	5110.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		53.17	AUDIT		455957	43597	5210.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		91.39	AUDIT		455957	43597	5310.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		143.90	AUDIT		455957	43597	5410.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		258.55	AUDIT		455957	43597	5510.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		71.70	AUDIT		455957	43597	5552.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	SPORTS DOME ADMINISTRATION
		162.83	AUDIT		455957	43597	5710.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		106.73	AUDIT		455957	43597	5760.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPEN
		198.70	AUDIT		455957	43597	5820.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	50TH STREET GENERAL
		454.95	AUDIT		455957	43597	5860.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	VERNON LIQUOR GENERAL
		517.84	AUDIT		455957	43597	5840.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	LIQUOR YORK GENERAL
		1,399.51	AUDIT		455957	43597	5902.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	UTILITY BILLING - FINANCE
		201.63	AUDIT		455957	43597	5932.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		7,500.00								

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		228.00			455578	33086	1470.6175		PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		228.00								
6204	3/22/2018		101483 MENARDS							
		42.88	DOLLY, LYSOL WIPES, ANT KILLER		455581	63379	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		30.24	HARDWARE		455821	63434	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		7.57	SQUEEZE TUBE, SCREW		455580	63513	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		50.64	SUPPLIES		455840	63692	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		82.19	PD BREAKROOM RENO		456014	63698	1400.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		42.52	TRACY LIFT REHAB		455810	63769	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		39.92	WEDGE ANCHOR		455824	63778	1325.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET NAME SIGNS
		171.08	MAILBOX MATERIAL		455825	63783	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		112.99	FRIDG FOR MOTHER'S ROOM		455801	63789	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		25.14	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES		456108	63805	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		140.06	SOUTH PLAYERS BOX REPAIR SUPPL		456037	63838	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		23.17	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES		456107	63932	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		79.94	CONSTRUCTION CALCULATOR		456127	63992	1301.6556		TOOLS	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		20.36	MOTHER'S ROOM		456043	64020	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		71.91	GENERAL SUPPLIES		456122	64149	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		940.61								
6205	3/22/2018		115616 NORTH IMAGE APPAREL INC.							
		25.00	UNIFORM 2018		456086	NLA10736A	1552.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		25.00	UNIFORM 2018		456086	NLA10736A	1646.6201		LAUNDRY	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		75.00	UNIFORM 2018		456086	NLA10736A	1553.6201		LAUNDRY	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		50.00	UNIFORM 2018		456086	NLA10736A	5913.6201		LAUNDRY	DISTRIBUTION
		175.00								
6206	3/22/2018		101620 NORTH SECOND STREET STEEL SUPPLY							
		661.40	STEEL AND ALUMINUM		456120	401709	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		661.40								
6207	3/22/2018		106322 PROSOURCE SUPPLY							
		154.33	VACUUM ROLLERS, FOAMY CLEANER		455883	13954	5720.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		584.56	PAPER TOWELS, LINERS, TISSUE		455883	13954	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		157.79	TISSUE, PAPER TOWELS		456026	13993	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		883.06	TOWELS, BLEACH, LINERS		456026	13993	5720.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		410.18	HOT CUPS, LIDS, 9" PLATES		455881	13998	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		246.29	TISSUE, PAPER TOWELS		456028	14005	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		498.25	LINERS, WIPES, BOWL CLEANER		456028	14005	5720.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS

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		1,182.48	BDAY CUTLERY, CUPS, PLATES		456027	14006	5720.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		439.69	BATHROOM SUPPLIES		456011	14011	5511.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		23.14	BATHROOM SUPPLIES		456011	14011	5553.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		<u>4,579.77</u>								
6208	3/22/2018		105690 PRO-TEC DESIGN INC.							
		110.00	SERVICE REQUEST		456051	84736	7411.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		<u>110.00</u>								
6209	3/22/2018		101015 STREICHERS							
		159.98	CSO UNIFORMS		456016	11298804	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		7,315.80	9MM PRACTICE AMMO		456034	11304599	1400.6551		AMMUNITION	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,271.76	9MM DUTY AMMO 4 CASES		456036	11304860	1400.6551		AMMUNITION	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		5,008.41	40CAL AMMO REFUND		456035	CM278899	1400.6551		AMMUNITION	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		<u>3,739.13</u>								
6210	3/22/2018		101017 SUBURBAN CHEVROLET							
		224.97	LAMP		456089	32986	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		<u>224.97</u>								
6211	3/22/2018		103277 TITAN MACHINERY							
		59.49	SPRING, BULBS		456091	10571867	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		<u>59.49</u>								
6212	3/22/2018		119454 VINOCOPIA							
		149.50			455843	0202013	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		121.25			455815	0202552	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		458.25			455804	0202553	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		457.00			455828	0202561	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		127.50			455829	0202562	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,113.00			455767	202555	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		127.50			455744	202556	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		<u>2,554.00</u>								
6213	3/22/2018		120627 VISTAR CORPORATION							
		247.01	CONCESSIONS FOOD		456106	51251497	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		<u>247.01</u>								
6214	3/22/2018		101033 WINE COMPANY, THE							
		2,414.65			455830	64694	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		612.40			455596	65302	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,035.07			455870	65316	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		834.85			455650	65318	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4,896.97								
423069	3/22/2018		140086 ABLE SEEDHOUSE AND BREWERY							
		562.25			455905	E-5629	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		562.25								
423070	3/22/2018		140318 ADVANCED ENGINEERING AND							
		185,009.83			455913	57238	05564.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	Water Treatment Plant #5
		185,009.83								
423071	3/22/2018		141960 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES							
		3,435.84	CHAIRS FOR CLASSROOM 4		456013	19VD-7VVX-909J	1628.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		33.99	CREDIT CARD READERS FOR ERAD		456032	1FQN-6G99-NK3J	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		3.69	DUNNY ROUND CASE		456033	1VWG-MMWK-79CW	1400.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		75.83	COMP REPL SUPPLIES		456024	1VWG-MMWK-KWGC	1554.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		3,549.35								
423072	3/22/2018		101115 AMERIPRIDE SERVICES INC.							
		266.47			455587	1004072658	1551.6201		LAUNDRY	CITY HALL GENERAL
		140.21	LAUNDRY		455779	1004078112	1470.6201		LAUNDRY	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		156.02			456064	1004078118	5842.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	YORK SELLING
		152.57	LAUNDRY		456029	1004082612	1470.6201		LAUNDRY	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		715.27								
423073	3/22/2018		100630 ANCHOR PAPER COMPANY							
		1,012.50	COPY PAPER		456031	10546054-00	1120.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		1,012.50								
423074	3/22/2018		119976 AP LAWN							
		601.00	SNOW REMOVAL		455877	EDPARK-218A	5720.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		601.00								
423075	3/22/2018		137556 ARCHITECTURE FIELD OFFICE							
		6,000.00	COMP PLAN - SOUTHDAL		456097	201807	4428.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	Comprehensive Plan 2018
		6,000.00								
423076	3/22/2018		142160 ARDEN, MARTIN							

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		145.41	REFUND		455956	98213	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		145.41								
423077	3/22/2018		132031 ARTISAN BEER COMPANY							
		2,197.40			455844	3246321	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,824.50			455740	3247826	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,892.50			455806	3247827	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		7.84-			455589	415106	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		27.82-			455591	415406	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5,878.74								
423078	3/22/2018		106015 ATHLETICA SPORT SYSTEMS INC.							
		956.00	SOUTH PLAYERS BOX RUBBER MAT		455962	408230	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		956.00								
423079	3/22/2018		142150 AUL, CHARLIE							
		177.42	RENTAL CANCELLATION		455730	031518	1600.4722.09		ROSLAND RENTAL	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		100.00	RENTAL CANCELLATION		455729	0315180	1000.2065		DEPOSITS PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		277.42								
423080	3/22/2018		104416 B.J. MULCAHY COMPANY INC.							
		10.00	BOILER REPAIR PARTS STA. 1		455912	345376	1470.6530		REPAIR PARTS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		10.00								
423081	3/22/2018		102195 BATTERIES PLUS							
		239.67			456124	018-460499	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		239.67								
423082	3/22/2018		101191 BENNEROTTE, JENNIFER							
		50.00	AWMMN WORKSHOP - BENNEROTTE		455924	031618	1130.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	COMMUNICATIONS
		50.00								
423083	3/22/2018		131191 BERNATELLO'S PIZZA INC.							
		546.00	PIZZA		455893	4741803	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		468.00	PIZZA		456025	4742998	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		1,014.00								
423084	3/22/2018		125139 BERNICK'S							
		20.00			455644	413848	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		20.00			455904	413951	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		20.00			455643	414064	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		603.20			455642	414065	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		663.20								
423085	3/22/2018		126847 BERRY COFFEE COMPANY							
		514.04	CONCESSIONS FOOD		455959	544053	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		514.04								
423086	3/22/2018		101010 BORDER STATES ELECTRIC SUPPLY							
		1,342.50	FIXTURE BRACKETS FOR N RAMP		456057	914864342	4090.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		1,342.50								
423087	3/22/2018		105367 BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC							
		1,856.87	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES		456030	OZOUOJ31	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,856.87								
423088	3/22/2018		119351 BOURGET IMPORTS							
		291.00			455842	149168	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		179.00			455594	149274	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		635.50			455628	149288	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		589.00			455865	149335	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,694.50								
423089	3/22/2018		124291 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA							
		425.75			455868	1080772002	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,722.29			455864	1080772054	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,695.87			455866	1080772055	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		776.47			455609	1080772056	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		753.08			455608	1080772057	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		425.75			455635	1080772058	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,130.87			455636	1080772059	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		74.30			455632	1080772060	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4,657.85			455630	1080772061	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		289.15			455634	1080772062	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		283.16			455631	1080772063	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3.00-			455613	2080194636	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		14,231.54								
423090	3/22/2018		124529 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA BEER LLC							
		2,245.20			455835	1090831794	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		127.75			455834	1090831795	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,427.10			455595	1090831796	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5,775.65			455576	1090831797	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		35.20			455577	1090831798	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		9,610.90								
423091	3/22/2018		119455 CAPITOL BEVERAGE SALES							
		2,690.90			455838	2077938	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,961.55			455574	2077940	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		873.40			455593	2077942	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		21.40			455592	2077944	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		42.80			455573	2077945	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		172.65			455836	2077947	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		21.70-			455575	461-02	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		6,741.00								
423092	3/22/2018		142157 CASTLE, JAMES							
		200.00	REFUND		455953	105071	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		200.00								
423093	3/22/2018		130824 CENTER FOR SOMALIA HISTORY STUDIES							
		75.00	UNDERSTAND SOMALIA PEOPLE		455614	031320181751	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		150.00	UNDERSTAND SOMALIAN PEOPLE		455615	031320181752	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		225.00								
423094	3/22/2018		112561 CENTERPOINT ENERGY							
		1,637.93	MAIN BLDG HEAT		456103	584304-3/18	7411.6186		HEAT	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		60.12	TOWER HEAT		456102	584310-3/18	7413.6186		HEAT	PSTF FIRE TOWER
		21.91	TRAINING TOWER HEAT		456104	590919-3/18	7413.6186		HEAT	PSTF FIRE TOWER
		98.20	NEW ROOM HEAT		456105	633418-3/18	7411.6186		HEAT	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		1,818.16								
423095	3/22/2018		123898 CENTURYLINK							
		17.07			456008	0146-2/18	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		47.29			456008	0146-2/18	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		58.05			456008	0146-2/18	1622.6188		TELEPHONE	SKATING & HOCKEY
		58.19			456008	0146-2/18	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		58.19			456008	0146-2/18	1622.6188		TELEPHONE	SKATING & HOCKEY
		60.32			456008	0146-2/18	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		60.32			456008	0146-2/18	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE

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		61.67			456008	0146-2/18	1622.6188		TELEPHONE	SKATING & HOCKEY
		64.04			456008	0146-2/18	1628.6188		TELEPHONE	SENIOR CITIZENS
		262.45			456008	0146-2/18	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		60.32			456008	0146-2/18	5511.6188		TELEPHONE	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		249.98			456008	0146-2/18	5511.6188		TELEPHONE	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		60.32			456008	0146-2/18	5911.6188		TELEPHONE	WELL PUMPS
		39.65			456008	0146-2/18	5932.6188		TELEPHONE	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		591.40			455999	0426-3/18	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		67.15			456001	1161-3/18	5720.6188		TELEPHONE	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		164.95			455998	2951-3/18	1470.6188		TELEPHONE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		224.87			456009	6661-3/18	1552.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		591.40			456000	6797-3/18	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		2,797.63								
423096	3/22/2018		100683 CHEMSEARCH							
		657.77	WATER TREATMENT		456010	3051859	5511.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		657.77								
423097	3/22/2018		142028 CINTAS CORPORATION							
		22.14	UNIFORM RENTAL		456021	4004382057	5913.6201		LAUNDRY	DISTRIBUTION
		37.01	LAUNDRY		456023	4004382083	1552.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		49.01	UNIFORM RENTAL		456022	4004382110	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		14.44	UNIFORM RENTAL		456020	4004382112	1646.6201		LAUNDRY	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		37.84	RENTAL UNIFORM		456019	4004382120	1553.6201		LAUNDRY	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		20.88	RUG SERVICE		456123	4004504426	5511.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		181.32								
423098	3/22/2018		122317 CITY OF EDINA - COMMUNICATIONS							
		100.00	PHONES/I-NET		455621	COM-1505	7411.6188		TELEPHONE	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		100.00								
423099	3/22/2018		122084 CITY OF EDINA - UTILITIES							
		589.23	WATER BILLING		456050	155252016-3/18	7411.6189		SEWER & WATER	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		280.14	WATER - ST. 2		456128	170005201-3/18	1470.6189		SEWER & WATER	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		869.37								
423100	3/22/2018		100692 COCA-COLA DISTRIBUTION							
		264.80			455902	3617201780	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		264.80								

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		58.16	CABLE		455887	220686-3/18	5710.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		58.16								
423102	3/22/2018		120433 COMCAST							
		86.02	50TH RAMP INTERNET		455929	540232-3/18	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		86.02								
423103	3/22/2018		120433 COMCAST							
		42.69	CABLE TV		455961	540372-3/18	5553.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		42.69								
423104	3/22/2018		120433 COMCAST							
		24.88	CABLE TV		456098	23973-3/18	1551.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		24.88								
423105	3/22/2018		124118 COMPLETE COOLING SERVICES							
		159.90	CONTRACTED REPAIR		456110	27499	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		159.90								
423106	3/22/2018		101329 CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS INC.							
		44.00	SILICONE CAULKING		455909	0193009	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		44.00								
423107	3/22/2018		100012 CORE & MAIN							
		1,147.32	VIEW LN STORM PROJECT		455709	I537915	5933.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PONDS & LAKES
		135.00	VIEW LANE PROJECT		455849	I557751	5933.6530		REPAIR PARTS	PONDS & LAKES
		1,282.32								
423108	3/22/2018		133672 CROIX OIL COMPANY							
		112.00	SQUAD CAR WASHES		455627	477113	1553.6238		CAR WASH	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		112.00								
423109	3/22/2018		100718 DELEGARD TOOL CO.							
		86.18	DIE GRINDER		456095	42305	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		51.87	FASTENER DRIVE		456096	42784	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		138.05								
423110	3/22/2018		135800 DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS							
		11,312.50	ICWC CREW		455569	00000464655	1640.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PARK MAINTENANCE GENERAL
		11,312.50								

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423111	3/22/2018		121103 DIRECTV							
		101.51	CABLE TV		456101	33748464756	7411.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		101.51								
423112	3/22/2018		142163 DONSOY, TAMARA							
		166.50	CLASS REFUND		456146	032018	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES
		166.50								
423113	3/22/2018		100730 DORSEY & WHITNEY LLP							
		13,990.50	PENTAGON PARK - LEGAL		455723	3391587	9240.6131		PROFESSIONAL SERV - LEGAL	PENTAGON PARK DISTRICT
		13,990.50								
423114	3/22/2018		100731 DPC INDUSTRIES INC.							
		1,249.50			455715	827000298-18	5915.6586		WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		2,882.85			455716	827000299-18	5915.6586		WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		4,132.35								
423115	3/22/2018		140559 EDEN COMPANY, THE							
		8,400.00	GR GREEN COORDINATION		455724	10	9232.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		8,400.00								
423116	3/22/2018		100744 EDINA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE							
		35.00	BILL-ANNUAL CEO ROUNDTABLE		456060	38975	9232.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		35.00	BILL - B.E.E.R.		456061	39410	9240.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	PENTAGON PARK DISTRICT
		35.00	CHAMBER MEETING - BENNEROTTE		456067	39411	1130.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	COMMUNICATIONS
		105.00								
423117	3/22/2018		101341 EDINA FIREFIGHTER'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION							
		3,000.00	SBA BENEFIT		455665	031518	1470.4218		POLICE AID 1%	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		3,000.00								
423118	3/22/2018		136689 ENKI BREWING COMPANY INC.							
		74.70-			451395	08362	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		59.94			452164	8512	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		149.85			456100	8636	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		135.09								
423119	3/22/2018		100146 FACTORY MOTOR PARTS COMPANY							
		49.89	BATTERY		456074	69-303599	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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		101.02	PADS, ROTORS		456075	69-303621	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		59.00	FILTER		456090	69-303822	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		343.64	ROTOR ASSY, BRAKE KIT		456115	69-303973	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		57.12	BRAKE CLEANER		456116	69-304037	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		22.58	OIL		456118	75-294325	1553.6584		LUBRICANTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		633.25								
423120	3/22/2018		142158 FAUKSEE, TERRY							
		103.97	REFUND		455954	96895	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		103.97								
423121	3/22/2018		126004 FERGUSON WATERWORKS							
		19.19	METER PARTS		455832	275160	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		19.19								
423122	3/22/2018		142098 FINANCE & COMMERCE							
		295.00	FIN & COMM - TRAINING		455571	612111	9232.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		295.00								
423123	3/22/2018		100919 FREY, MICHAEL							
		12.57	PETTY CASH-BLDG GEN SUP		455625	031418	5111.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		47.27	PETTY CASH-MEETING EXPENSE		455625	031418	5110.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		63.80	PETTY CASH-GALLERY SUPPLY		455625	031418	5120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART SUPPLY GIFT GALLERY SHOP
		75.30	PETTY CASH-GEN SUPPLY		455625	031418	5110.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		204.70	PETTY CASH-CRAFT SUPPLY		455625	031418	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		403.64								
423124	3/22/2018		142024 FSSOLUTIONS							
		102.50	PRE-EMPLOYMENT		456147	032018	1556.6175		PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		102.50								
423125	3/22/2018		124471 GOODPOINTE TECHNOLOGY INC.							
		1,316.00	2017 ROADWAY PCI		456042	3814	1261.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT
		1,316.00								
423126	3/22/2018		100781 GRAFIX SHOPPE							
		117.45	POLICE PATCH STICKER FOR CRIME		456012	119901	1400.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		117.45								
423127	3/22/2018		101103 GRAINGER							

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423127	3/22/2018		101103 GRAINGER						Continued...	
		94.59	SOCKET SET, LOCKS		456076	9724537031	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		26.33	TAPE MEASURE		456077	9724858940	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		44.64	HINGES		456081	9726014344	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		165.56								
423128	3/22/2018		102217 GRAPE BEGINNINGS INC							
		1,337.50			455848	MN00036348	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		166.50			455588	MN00036651	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		85.50			455906	PAV1681704	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,589.50								
423129	3/22/2018		102060 HALLOCK COMPANY INC							
		63.67	TRACY LIFT		456040	189982-1	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		63.67								
423130	3/22/2018		142156 HANN, MARGARETTE							
		130.00	REFUND		455952	93514	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		130.00								
423131	3/22/2018		126304 HAPCO							
		2,875.00	INDUSTRIAL POLES		455717	249548	1321.6530		REPAIR PARTS	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		2,875.00								
423132	3/22/2018		100797 HAWKINS INC.							
		4,317.72	TREATMENT CHEMICALS		455714	4240848	5915.6586		WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		4,317.72								
423133	3/22/2018		106371 HENNEPIN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER							
		2,870.01	MEDICAL DIRECTOR FEES		455911	55235	1470.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		2,870.01								
423134	3/22/2018		102460 HENNEPIN COUNTY TREASURER							
		1,276.38			455584	1000108136	1553.6237		RADIO SERVICE	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,276.38								
423135	3/22/2018		116680 HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY							
		510.00	COMP REPL SUPPLIES		455732	59721539	1554.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		510.00								
423136	3/22/2018		104375 HOHENSTEINS INC.							

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		1,306.50			455833	951266	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		961.50			455590	951267	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,946.38			455638	951268	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		204.00			455637	951662	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4,418.38								
423137	3/22/2018		125032 IEH AUTO PARTS LLC							
		56.26	FILTERS		456079	038038063	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		7.38	BULB		456117	038038163	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		11.04	FILTER		456087	038038270	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		6.12	FILTER		456112	038038592	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		80.80								
423138	3/22/2018		131544 INDEED BREWING COMPANY							
		1,064.13			455827	61705	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		928.00			455647	61719	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,992.13								
423139	3/22/2018		136775 INTERSTATE ALL BATTERY CENTER							
		32.00	BATTERY		456085	1902702004375	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		32.00								
423140	3/22/2018		100741 JJ TAYLOR DIST. OF MINN							
		3,390.34			455876	2787522	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		72.60			455601	2787524	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,223.70			455602	2787525	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		97.10			455903	2787527	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		5,783.74								
423141	3/22/2018		100835 JOHNSON BROTHERS LIQUOR CO.							
		3.57			455831	5915057	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		598.10			455680	5961404	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		657.81			455681	5961405	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		173.22			455682	5961406	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		872.09			455701	5961407	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,271.86			455702	5961408	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,295.50			455761	5961409	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,063.14			455896	5961410	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		219.86			455703	5961411	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		901.53			455763	5961413	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		114.57			455743	5961414	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		49.20			455741	5961415	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,447.94			455778	5961416	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,163.57			455748	5961417	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4,735.36			455769	5961418	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		611.43			455777	5961419	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,561.21			455900	5961422	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,420.54			455901	5961423	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		4,086.30			455899	5961424	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,833.68			455897	5961425	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		105.19			455898	5961426	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		26.75-			455611	666818	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		41.00-			455612	667542	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		25,117.92								
423142	3/22/2018		102603 JONAS, LENORE							
		147.12	REIMBURSEMENT - OPENING		456148	032018	5120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART SUPPLY GIFT GALLERY SHOP
		147.12								
423143	3/22/2018		142154 JONES, KIMBERLY							
		211.65	REFUND		455950	116361	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		211.65								
423144	3/22/2018		130789 KATZ, DAVID							
		350.00	ABOUT TOWN HISTORICAL COLUMN		456068	817-3/18	1130.6123		MAGAZINE/NEWSLETTER EXPENSE	COMMUNICATIONS
		350.00								
423145	3/22/2018		105887 KOESSLER, JOE							
		314.00	AQUARIUM MAINTENANCE		456070	MAR-APR 2018	1628.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		314.00								
423146	3/22/2018		100852 LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.							
		23.25	DISCS		456082	9305663576	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		817.06	FUSES, TERMINAOLS, NUTS, BOLTS		456093	9305670681	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		840.31								
423147	3/22/2018		134957 LEACH LAW OFFICE LLC							
		20,635.20	FEB. ATTORNEY FEES		455914	0656.001-2/18	1195.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	LEGAL SERVICES
		20,635.20								

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		556.00	WALL PACKS CAR WASH		455706	4109393017	1552.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		1,742.96	LOCKMORE LED HEADS		455706	4109393017	1321.6530		REPAIR PARTS	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		2,298.96								
423149	3/22/2018		135867 LIBATION PROJECT							
		259.00			455805	13576	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		259.00								
423150	3/22/2018		100558 LIND ELECTRONIC DESIGN CO INC.							
		129.95	STREETS TOUGHBOOK CHARGER		455926	24103	1301.6518		BLACKTOP	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		129.95	STREETS TOUGHBOOK CHARGER		455926	24103	1314.6518		BLACKTOP	STREET RENOVATION
		259.90	FTO TOUGHBOOK CHARGERS		455926	24103	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		519.80								
423151	3/22/2018		100857 LITTLE FALLS MACHINE INC.							
		1,161.00	CYLINDER, PINS		455712	351335	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,161.00								
423152	3/22/2018		100864 MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT INC.							
		1,408.03	MIRROR, FRAME		455713	P11218.	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		93.94	CLEVIS, KOA		456073	P11312	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,501.97								
423153	3/22/2018		142159 MCLAUGHLIN, PHIL							
		170.00	REFUND		455955	118252	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		170.00								
423154	3/22/2018		102729 METROPOLITAN FORD OF EDEN PRAIRIE							
		3,356.69	CONTRACTED REPAIR		455710	327974	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		192.74	SHAFT		456114	507147	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		38.25	JOINT ASSY		456113	507180	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		50.00-	CREDIT MEMO		455495	CM507070	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		3,537.68								
423155	3/22/2018		139880 MID CITY SERVICES - INDUSTRIAL LAUNDRY							
		44.00	RUG LAUNDERING		456045	72855	7411.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		44.00								
423156	3/22/2018		102582 MINN DEPT OF LABOR & INDUSTRY							
		20.00	ELECTRICAL PERMIT PAMELA		455797	PE001307041	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE

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		24.00	ELECT PERMIT - CARWASH		455795	PE001307051	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		19.00	ELECTRICAL PERMIT PARKLAWN		455796	PE001307891	1322.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		63.00								
423157	3/22/2018		100913 MINNEAPOLIS & SUBURBAN SEWER & WATER							
		1,020.00	CS REPAIR		455708	35612	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		1,020.00								
423158	3/22/2018		102174 MINNEAPOLIS OXYGEN COMPANY							
		461.80	CO2, METHAIR		455567	20057905	7413.6545		CHEMICALS	PSTF FIRE TOWER
		461.80								
423159	3/22/2018		128914 MINUTEMAN PRESS							
		89.00	LEGISLATIVE BROCHURES PRINTING		455617	24719	1100.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	CITY COUNCIL
		89.00								
423160	3/22/2018		132597 MIXMI BRANDS LLC							
		96.00	MIXMI FROZEN YOGURT		455885	3174	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		96.00								
423161	3/22/2018		140955 MODIST BREWING LLC							
		175.38			455742	4864	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		62.96			455818	4865	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		238.34								
423162	3/22/2018		101796 MPCA							
		243.53	POLLUTION CONTROL FEES		456047	10000048481	7411.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		243.53								
423163	3/22/2018		100920 NAPA AUTO PARTS							
		23.07	FUSES 2018		451281	2122-289589	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		123.73	CREDIT MEMO 2017		451282	2122-289616	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		28.99	BATTERY CHARGER 2018		451721	2122-291558	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		41.47	DEGREASER, PLIER SET 2018		454109	2122-300063	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		14.99	MICROPHONE CABLE 2018		454594	2122-304236	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		160.38	LAMP		456088	2122-3092459	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		145.17								
423164	3/22/2018		141215 NEGOCE LLC							
		157.98			456052	INV166390	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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		157.98								
423165	3/22/2018		100076 NEW FRANCE WINE CO.							
		873.50			455597	129426	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,246.50			455651	129427	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		750.50			455872	129428	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,870.50								
423166	3/22/2018		101941 NORTHLAND MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS							
		344.50	SOUTH CONDESSOR SERVICE CALL		455566	72014	5521.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA ICE MAINT
		344.50								
423167	3/22/2018		100936 OLSEN COMPANIES							
		2,909.78	OVER HEAD CRAIN REPAIR.		456058	612798	1552.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		65.45	ANCHOR SCREWS		456111	615955	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		2,975.23								
423168	3/22/2018		100347 PAUSTIS WINE COMPANY							
		1,414.95			455871	4137	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		333.65			455607	4146	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		88.75			455610	4147	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,837.35								
423169	3/22/2018		100945 PEPSI-COLA COMPANY							
		431.79	CONCESSIONS FOOD		455958	55001559	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		340.03	PEPSI		455892	69558653	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		771.82								
423170	3/22/2018		130228 PERNSTEINER CREATIVE GROUP INC.							
		525.00	"THE TIMES" DESIGN - APRIL		456066	31418-1	1130.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	COMMUNICATIONS
		525.00								
423171	3/22/2018		135849 PETSMART #2412							
		163.96	PO 3190; K9 BLITZ		456015	T-4364 PO 3190	4607.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINA CRIME FUND K9 DONATION
		163.96								
423172	3/22/2018		103512 PETTY CASH							
		6.76	POLICE PETTY CASH		456144	20180320PC	1490.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PUBLIC HEALTH
		30.00	POLICE PETTY CASH		456144	20180320PC	1400.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		31.00	POLICE PETTY CASH		456144	20180320PC	1490.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	PUBLIC HEALTH

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		34.99	POLICE PETTY CASH		456144	20180320PC	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		40.61	POLICE PETTY CASH		456144	20180320PC	1400.6551		AMMUNITION	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		99.47	POLICE PETTY CASH		456144	20180320PC	1400.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		284.17	POLICE PETTY CASH		456144	20180320PC	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		527.00								
423173	3/22/2018		100743 PHILLIPS WINE & SPIRITS							
		582.21			455572	2321075-2018	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		59.99			455678	2324568	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,390.28			455679	2324570	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3,230.94			455765	2324574	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		327.23			455867	2324577	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3,307.42			455894	2324578	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,429.31			455874	2324579	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		725.50			455907	2324868	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		121.19-			455606	288649	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		11,931.69								
423174	3/22/2018		130926 PLANTScape INC.							
		2,223.86	PLANT MAINTENANCE		455879	347549	5720.6620		TREES; FLOWERS, SHRUBS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		2,223.86								
423175	3/22/2018		100958 PLUNKETT'S PEST CONTROL							
		46.68	PEST CONTROL		456046	5876256	7411.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		46.68								
423176	3/22/2018		142004 POLLARD WATER							
		609.28	MANHOLE PULLERS		456072	103804	5913.6556		TOOLS	DISTRIBUTION
		609.28								
423177	3/22/2018		142155 POSINGIES, WALTER							
		26.30	REFUND		455951	86787	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		26.30								
423178	3/22/2018		131291 PPG ARCHITECTURAL FINISHES							
		600.70	BACK YARD LOCKER ROOM PAINT		456121	985103094051	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		600.70								
423179	3/22/2018		140741 QUALITY HOMES RENEWED INC.							
		24.23	REFUND		455949	121716	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET

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423179	3/22/2018		140741 QUALITY HOMES RENEWED INC.						Continued...	
		24.23								
423180	3/22/2018		118956 QUINN, RYAN							
		46.99	WORK SHOES		456129	031918	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		46.99								
423181	3/22/2018		141962 REAL LIFE TRAINING SOLUTIONS							
		750.00	ADVANCED CARRY CLASS		455568	021618-2	7414.6218		EDUCATION PROGRAMS	PUBLIC PROGRAMS
		750.00								
423182	3/22/2018		123757 RIECHMANN PEDERSON DESIGN INC							
		3,077.50	ABOUT TOWN SALES COMMISSION		455624	218151-7	1130.4318		MISC RETAIL	COMMUNICATIONS
		540.00	DASHERBOARD SALES COMMISSION		455582	218151-8	5501.4317		ADVERTISING SALES	ICE ARENA REVENUES
		3,617.50								
423183	3/22/2018		102408 RIGID HITCH INCORPORATED							
		52.94	JACK		456109	1927967242	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		52.94								
423184	3/22/2018		127774 ROOTSTOCK WINE COMPANY							
		121.50			455823	18-01186	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		97.50			455817	18-01187	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		219.00			455798	18-01188	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		438.00								
423185	3/22/2018		134173 SAFE-FAST INC.							
		50.00	SAFETY VESTS		455707	INV196253	1646.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		100.00	SAFETY VESTS		455707	INV196253	1553.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		145.40	SAFETY VESTS		455707	INV196253	1552.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		600.00	SAFETY VESTS		455707	INV196253	1301.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		300.00	SAFETY VESTS		455707	INV196253	5913.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	DISTRIBUTION
		1,195.40								
423186	3/22/2018		100349 SCOTT COUNTY							
		285.00	SCOTT COUNTY WARRANT		456143	20180320KA	1000.2055		DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		285.00								
423187	3/22/2018		142146 SEBEK, MICHAEL							
		3,492.20	DRIVEWAY REIMBURSEMENT		455664	20180314	07136.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Oaklawn Ave
		3,492.20								

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423188	3/22/2018		100995 SEH							
		6,877.99			456054	347425	05572.1705.20		CONSULTING DESIGN	WM-572 RAW WTR WELL 21 TO WTF
		6,877.99								
423189	3/22/2018		104689 SERIGRAPHICS SIGN SYSTEMS INC.							
		173.00	CM OFFICE SIGN HRG		455891	61348	1170.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	HUMAN RESOURCES
		173.00								
423190	3/22/2018		100999 SIGNAL SYSTEMS INC.							
		52.70	TIMECLOCK RENTAL		456041	13084616	5310.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		52.70								
423191	3/22/2018		142109 SILVER TREE PLUMBING & HEATING							
		42.08	PERMIT REFUND		455585	ED161775	1495.4115		MECHANICAL PERMITS	INSPECTIONS
		42.08								
423192	3/22/2018		100430 SNAP-ON INDUSTRIAL							
		292.18	SOCKETS		456119	ARV/35508290	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		292.18								
423193	3/22/2018		127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS							
		6.00			455813	1657673	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2.40			455807	1657674	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.00			455598	1658993	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,084.16			455605	1658994	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		742.80			455603	1658995	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		62.66			455600	1658996	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		278.80			455599	1658997	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,916.02			455604	1658998	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		410.60			455649	1659000	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		278.80			455639	1659001	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,332.00			455646	1659003	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		90.71			455645	1659005	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,214.81			455859	1659006	5800.1352		LIQUOR INVENTORY	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		278.80			455862	1659007	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,283.71			455860	1659008	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		2,392.00			455850	1659009	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		3,891.55			455852	1659010	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1.60			455820	1660389	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET

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423193	3/22/2018		127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS						Continued...	
		16,268.42								
423194	3/22/2018		134700 SPOK INC.							
		189.60	PAGERS		455766	B03192460	1400.6151		EQUIPMENT RENTAL	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		189.60								
423195	3/22/2018		100495 STATE FIRE MARSHALL DIVISION							
		620.00	CONFERENCE		456055	18039	1470.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		620.00								
423196	3/22/2018		133068 STEEL TOE BREWING LLC							
		338.00			455873	20387	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		170.00			455648	20388	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		508.00								
423197	3/22/2018		128371 STEINMETZ, ROBERT							
		8.00	PARKING		455616	03/14/2018	1281.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	TRAINING
		8.00								
423198	3/22/2018		124631 STUART C. IRBY CO.							
		54.95	GLOVE TESTING		456044	S010398968.001	1321.6556		TOOLS	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		54.95								
423199	3/22/2018		105874 SUBURBAN TIRE WHOLESALE INC.							
		570.20	TIRES		456080	10152224	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		570.20								
423200	3/22/2018		121681 SUMMIT							
		791.00	PW SPRINKLER		455927	2125920	1552.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		791.00								
423201	3/22/2018		119864 SYSCO MINNESOTA							
		388.20	CONCESSION PRODUCT		455890	147738500	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		826.24	CONCESSION PRODUCT		455889	147743569	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		1,214.44								
423202	3/22/2018		120297 TADYCH, BRIAN							
		221.72	UNIFORM SOCKS, JEANS 2018		455718	031318BT	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		221.72								

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		400.00	SIGN PADDLES		455910	1591698	1325.6531		SIGNS & POSTS	STREET NAME SIGNS
		400.00								
423204	3/22/2018		102798 THOMSON REUTERS - WEST							
		686.80	FEBRUARY CHARGES		456017	837824208	1400.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		686.80								
423205	3/22/2018		132615 TIMBERLAND HOMES AND REMODELING							
		57.57	REFUND		455942	123018	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		57.57								
423206	3/22/2018		120595 T-MOBILE							
		35.00	SURVEY GPS		456069	477067848-2/18	1261.6188		TELEPHONE	CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT
		35.00								
423207	3/22/2018		101038 TOLL GAS & WELDING SUPPLY							
		367.05	SUPER ARC		456094	10233977	1553.6580		WELDING SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		265.00	LEASE O2 CYLINDER		455847	70005294	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		632.05								
423208	3/22/2018		124753 TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICES							
		298.18	COPIER		456048	68159880	7410.6575		PRINTING	PSTF ADMINISTRATION
		298.18								
423209	3/22/2018		122302 TOUCHPOINT LOGIC LLC							
		1,083.50	INSTALLATION OF VIDEO RECORDER		456038	4396	421130.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT
		1,083.50								
423210	3/22/2018		104064 TRANS UNION LLC							
		13.72	BACKGROUND CHECKS		456018	02812732	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		13.72								
423211	3/22/2018		140954 URBAN GROWLER BREWING COMPANY LLC							
		138.00			455803	E-20479	5800.1354		INVENTORY BEER	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		138.00								
423212	3/22/2018		139818 US HEALTHWORKS							
		500.00			455586	0081596-MN	1556.6175		PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		500.00								

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423213	3/22/2018		114236 USA BLUE BOOK						Continued...	
		677.20	TESTING EQUIPMENT		455809	515662	5915.6530		REPAIR PARTS	WATER TREATMENT
		23.49	CLEANER		455800	515669	5915.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		495.37	TESTING EQUIPMENT		455839	516907	5915.6530		REPAIR PARTS	WATER TREATMENT
		99.53	EYE WASH STATION		455837	516990	5915.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	WATER TREATMENT
		27.49	FIRE HOSE ADAPTERS		456071	519389	5915.6556		TOOLS	WATER TREATMENT
		1,323.08								
423214	3/22/2018		100050 USPS							
		2,000.00	ACCOUNT #08050094		456142	20180321PD	1400.6235		POSTAGE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		2,000.00								
423215	3/22/2018		102970 VERIZON WIRELESS							
		35.01	FINANCE VZ MIFI		455731	9802672462	1160.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FINANCE
		35.01	CLARSON VZ IPAD		455731	9802672462	1140.6188		TELEPHONE	PLANNING
		70.02	PW ELECTRICAL VZ DEVICES		455731	9802672462	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		70.02	ADMINISTRATION VZ IPADS		455731	9802672462	1120.6188		TELEPHONE	ADMINISTRATION
		70.02	PARKS & REC VZ IPADS		455731	9802672462	1600.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		105.03	CTS VZ IPAD		455731	9802672462	1130.6160		DATA PROCESSING	COMMUNICATIONS
		105.03	IT VZ MIFI		455731	9802672462	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		175.05	PARK MAINT VZ DEVICES		455731	9802672462	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		245.07	ENGINEERING VZ DEVICES		455731	9802672462	1260.6188		TELEPHONE	ENGINEERING GENERAL
		490.14	INSPECTIONS VZ DEVICES		455731	9802672462	1495.6188		TELEPHONE	INSPECTIONS
		770.22	FIRE VZ DEVICES		455731	9802672462	1470.6188		TELEPHONE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,260.36	POLICE VZ DEVICES		455731	9802672462	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		35.01	TSWENSON VZ IPAD		455731	9802672462	5422.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		35.01	TSHIRLEY VZ IPAD		455731	9802672462	5760.6188		TELEPHONE	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPEN
		70.02	LIQ 50TH VZ IPADS		455731	9802672462	5821.6188		TELEPHONE	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		70.02	LIG SOUTHDAL VZ IPADS		455731	9802672462	5841.6188		TELEPHONE	YORK OCCUPANCY
		70.02	LIQ GRANDVIEW VZ IPADS		455731	9802672462	5861.6188		TELEPHONE	VERNON OCCUPANCY
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		50.92	RESCUE 91 IPHONE		455925	9802729729	1470.6188		TELEPHONE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		134.60	PARK MAINT VZ PHONES		455925	9802729729	1640.6188		TELEPHONE	PARK MAINTENANCE GENERAL
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		296.19	PUBLIC WORKS VZ PHONES		455925	9802729729	5910.6188		TELEPHONE	GENERAL (BILLING)
		92.37	SMTF VZ PHONES		455925	9802729729	7411.6188		TELEPHONE	PSTF OCCUPANCY
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		2,975.00	PROP DAMAGE REPLACEMENT POLE		456059	S001139877.002	1322.6530		REPAIR PARTS	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL

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Council Check Register by Invoice & Summary

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		280.69	TRAFFIC LAMPS		455802	S001339736.001	1330.6530		REPAIR PARTS	TRAFFIC SIGNALS
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423217	3/22/2018		130574 WATSON COMPANY							
		322.70	CONCESSIONS FOOD		455960	885930	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		322.70								
423218	3/22/2018		141889 WHITSITT, BELINDA							
		139.72	REFUND		455948	121715-FINAL	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		139.72								
423219	3/22/2018		101312 WINE MERCHANTS							
		41.88			455704	7174836	5800.1355		INVENTORY MIX & MISC	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,899.47			455705	7174837	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		1,327.95			455749	7174838	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
		854.14			455759	7174841	5800.1353		INVENTORY WINE	LIQUOR BALANCE SHEET
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		9,998.16								
423220	3/22/2018		124503 WINSUPPLY OF EDEN PRAIRIE							
		256.02	TOOLS BS TRUCK		456049	15712600	1321.6556		TOOLS	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		256.02								
423221	3/22/2018		142162 WOODEN HILL BREWING CO							
		1,462.07	REFUND		456145	JANE	1185.4314		INVESTIGATION FEE	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		1,462.07								
423222	3/22/2018		105740 WSB & ASSOCIATES INC.							
		3,651.50	GIS		455583	R-011528-000	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
						INV 1				
		3,651.50								
423223	3/22/2018		101726 XCEL ENERGY							
		16.94			455916	581792192	5934.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STORM LIFT STATION MAINT
		13.00			455923	581893860	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		246.12			455922	581896839	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		10,859.87			455791	581902998	1552.6185		LIGHT & POWER	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		40.03			455917	581904426	5210.6185		LIGHT & POWER	GOLF DOME PROGRAM

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Check #	Date	Amount	Supplier / Explanation	PO #	Doc No	Inv No	Account No	Subledger	Account Description	Business Unit
423223	3/22/2018		101726 XCEL ENERGY						Continued...	
		2,309.35			455918	581909206	5210.6185		LIGHT & POWER	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		16.76			455921	581918291	4090.6185		LIGHT & POWER	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		18.82			455920	581925889	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		354.87			456004	582034732	5934.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STORM LIFT STATION MAINT
		220.48			456002	582038175	5422.6185		LIGHT & POWER	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		848.85			456006	582041841	1481.6185		LIGHT & POWER	YORK FIRE STATION
		1,671.37			456006	582041841	1470.6185		LIGHT & POWER	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		699.53			456007	582075154	5765.6185		LIGHT & POWER	PROMENADE EXPENSES
		241.72			456003	582076293	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		38.70			456005	582090721	5936.6185		LIGHT & POWER	ARROWHEAD LK VEGETATION CON
		24,659.43			455792	582751049	5911.6185		LIGHT & POWER	WELL PUMPS
		5,708.89			455919	582931579	1646.6185		LIGHT & POWER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		4,993.75			455915	582949368	5420.6185		LIGHT & POWER	CLUB HOUSE
		2,740.99	POWER		455622	583251380	7411.6185		LIGHT & POWER	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		55,699.47								
423224	3/22/2018		101089 ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE							
		211.95	REFRESH EMERGENCY MEDICAL SUPP		456063	54080924	1120.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		211.95								
423225	3/22/2018		101091 ZIEGLER INC							
		41.98	DOUBLE STUDS		456092	PC001955505	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		41.98								
423226	3/22/2018		136192 ZOLL MEDICAL CORPORATION							
		621.00	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES		456056	2647191	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		621.00								
		602,165.15	Grand Total							
								Payment Instrument Totals		
								Checks	534,270.63	
								A/P ACH Payment	67,894.52	
								Total Payments	602,165.15	

3/22/2018 - 3/22/2018

<u>Company</u>	<u>Amount</u>
01000 GENERAL FUND	156,630.49
02500 PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLIST SAFETY	3,492.20
04000 WORKING CAPITAL FUND	7,609.24
04200 EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUND	1,083.50
05100 ART CENTER FUND	786.38
05200 GOLF DOME FUND	2,402.55
05300 AQUATIC CENTER FUND	144.09
05400 GOLF COURSE FUND	5,393.14
05500 ICE ARENA FUND	5,904.21
05550 SPORTS DOME FUND	137.53
05700 EDINBOROUGH PARK FUND	9,894.41
05750 CENTENNIAL LAKES PARK FUND	841.27
05800 LIQUOR FUND	136,531.93
05900 UTILITY FUND	239,064.25
05930 STORM SEWER FUND	1,934.11
07400 PSTF AGENCY FUND	7,560.35
09232 CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT	8,730.00
09240 PENTAGON PARK DISTRICT	14,025.50
Report Totals	602,165.15



CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street

Edina, MN 55424

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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: IV.C.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Request For Purchase

From: Tom M. Schmitz, Fire Chief

Item Activity:

Subject: Request For Purchase: Fire Station Digital Alerting System

Action

ACTION REQUESTED:

Authorize the purchase of an emergency digital dispatch fire station alerting system.

INTRODUCTION:

See attached Request for Purchase.

ATTACHMENTS:

Fire Station Digital Alerting System

Request for Purchase



Date: April 3, 2018
To: Mayor and City Council
From: Tom M. Schmitz, Fire Chief
Subject: Fire Station Digital Alerting System

Purchase Subject to:
☐ List Quote/Bid
☐ State Contract
☐ Service Contract

The Recommended Bid is:
☒ Within Budget
☐ Not Within Budget

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:
March 20, 2018

Bid or expiration Date:
April 19, 2018

Company:
US Digital Design

Amount of Quote or Bid:
\$159,263.00

Recommended Quote or Bid:

This purchase will move forward a 2018 Capital Improvement Project for materials and installation costs associated with an emergency digital dispatch fire station alerting system. The pricing is from a national FireRescue GPO contract of which the City of Edina is a member. Pricing includes digital integration, licenses, support and mobile notification capabilities for emergency recall of essential employees.

Our current 10-year alerting system has exceeded its reliable service life. This purchase will upgrade our system to new technology and will automate several dispatching functions.

This project is being done in conjunction with the Richfield Fire Department. The City of Richfield will pay their station costs and half of the cost associated with our dispatch center upgrades. The City of Edina will pay for the costs associated with Edina Fire Stations 1 & 2 and the other half of the dispatch center. The amount stated above is our portion of the overall project costs.

This purchase is within the expected CIP budget. The City Attorney as reviewed and approved the Terms of Conditions of Sale.

Request for Purchase



Budget Impact

- Funds are allocated in the 2018 CIP.
- This is a scheduled replacement of the emergency fire and Emergency Medical System notification hardware and software that has met its useful life.

Environmental Impact

- By maintaining replacement schedule strategies, these procurements capture the latest technologies that includes sending the closest available appropriate vehicle thereby maximizing fuel economy and sustainability through decreased fuel and use associated with emergency response.

Community Impact

- Updating the system will generate the notification from the moment the dispatcher begins inputting the information into the CAD computer and it will deliver that information through digital technology in a consistent way. This will greatly improve our understanding of the nature of the emergency and our response. Streamlining the dispatching process will provide efficiency for the dispatcher. Removing the human element as much as possible during the initial notification process is key to the reliability of the alerting system. This enhancement will provide effective and efficient communications for all elements of the response. This purchase promotes public safety through faster and more efficient use of emergency dispatchers and emergency responders.

Department Director Authorization: _____

City Council Authorization Date: _____ (for purchases over \$20,000 only)



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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: IV.D.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Request For Purchase

From: Tom M. Schmitz, Fire Chief

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Request for Purchase: Two 2018 Toyota Prius C

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approval to purchase two Prius C Hybrid vehicles that will replace two 2007 Chevy Malibu per equipment and replacement schedule.

INTRODUCTION:

See request for purchase.

ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase: Two 2018 Toyota Prius

Environmental Support Document

Request for Purchase



Date: April 3, 2018
To: MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
From: Tom M. Schmitz, Fire Chief
Subject: Request for Purchase – Two Toyota Prius C

Purchase Subject to:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> List Quote/Bid	The Recommended Bid is:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within Budget
	<input type="checkbox"/> State Contract		<input type="checkbox"/> Not Within Budget
	<input type="checkbox"/> Service Contract		

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:	Bid or expiration Date:
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March 23, 2017

April 23, 2017

Company:

Amount of Quote or Bid:

Walser Toyota Scion

\$37,768.00

Maplewood Toyota

\$38,514.00

Burnsville Toyota

\$39,358.00

Recommended Quote or Bid:

Walser Toyota Scion

Request for Purchase



Budget Impact

The purchase will replace two 2007 Chevy Malibu per the equipment replacement schedule in the Building Inspections. By maintaining the vehicle replacement schedule, it keeps maintenance cost down on staff vehicles.

Environmental Impact

Replacing the two 2007 Chevy Malibu with two Toyota Prius Hybrid, reduces the CO2 emissions while the vehicle is in use. This replacement purchase will help us meet our sustainability goal of 30% reduction in greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions by 2025. As an example, the graph in the attached Environmental Support Document shows that a 2014 Toyota Prius (1) has lower costs and GHG emissions for the lifetime of the care compared to a 2014 Ford Taurus (2). The emission reduction is estimated at over 300 gCO2eq/mile for the lifetime of the car.

Community Impact

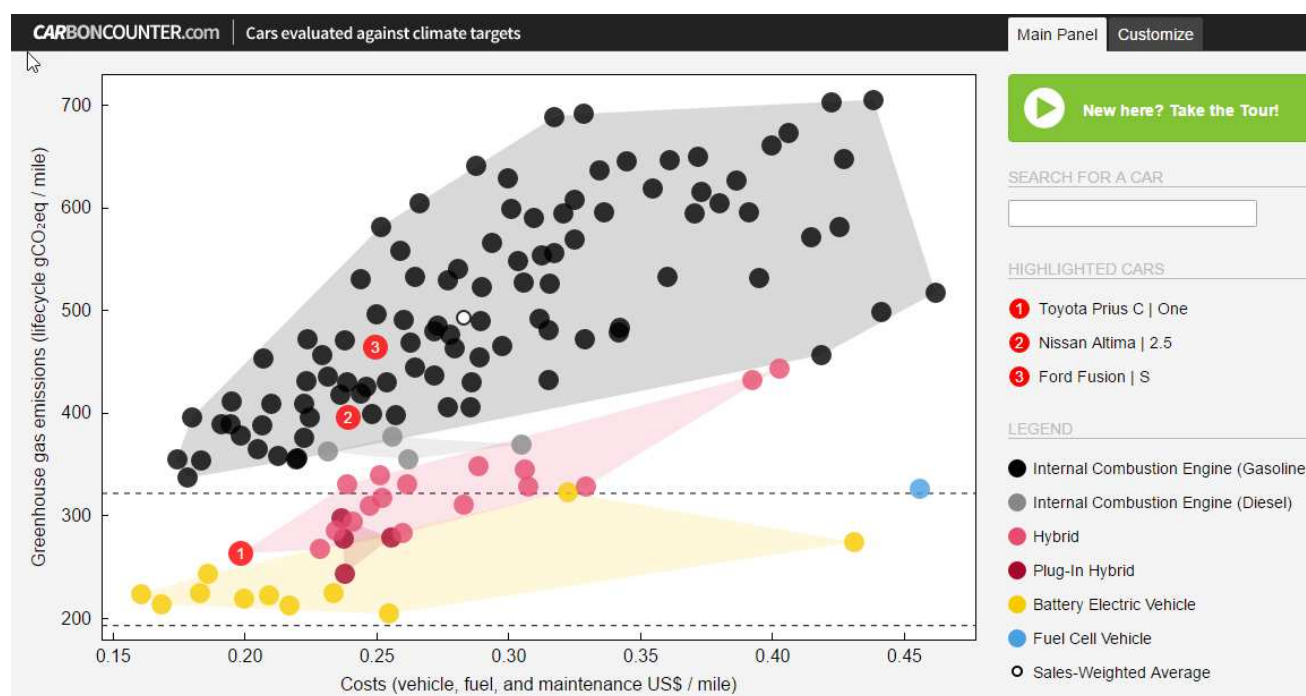
Increasing the fuel efficiency means less emissions in the air and increased air quality for the community. Additionally, replacing the two Chevy Malibu with the two Prius means the replacement will be consistent with the rest of the Building Inspections' vehicle fleet. This consistency can increase trust and safety amongst the community and Building Inspections.

Department Director Authorization: Tom M. Schmitz

City Council Authorization Date: _____ (for purchases over \$20,000 only)

Example of Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Maintenance Costs of Vehicle for Purchase

The below graph shows the vehicle maintenance and the carbon emission reduction that would come from replacing the Inspection Department's current Malibu with a Toyota Prius (1) versus a Nissan Altima (2) or a Ford Fusion (3). Note, the Chevrolet Malibu was not included in the data set and therefore the comparable Ford and Nissan Altima was provided. By replacing the current vehicle with a Prius over another vehicle comparable to the Malibu, the City has the potential to reduce its GHG emissions by over 100 gCO₂eq/mile over the lifetime use of the car.



What is CarbonCounter?

Carboncounter was created at the MIT Trancik Lab, based on reference of M. Miotti, G.J. Supran, E.J. Kim, J.E. Trancik, Environmental Science & Technology, 2016.

Vehicle specifications were obtained from manufacturer websites and cars.com, and are based on 2014 models (except for the Toyota Mirai, Chevrolet Bolt, and Tesla Model 3). Emissions were calculated based on the Greenhouse Gases, Regulated Emissions, and Energy Use in Transportation (GREET) model, developed by Argonne National Laboratory. Fuel economies reflect the official EPA ratings, which are based on a standardized test procedure specified by U.S. federal law. Vehicles evaluated were most cars and sport utility vehicles available in 2014.

Prepared by Tara Brown, Sustainability Coordinator



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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: IV.E.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Request For Purchase

From: Gunnar Kaasa, Equipment Operations Supervisor

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Request for Purchase: 2018 Trail King Trailer

ACTION REQUESTED:

Authorize purchase of a 2018 Trail King TK50RB trailer to replace 25-522, 1998 Towmaster trailer

INTRODUCTION:

See attached Request for Purchase.

ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase 2018 Trail King Trailer

Request for Purchase



Date: 04/03/2018

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Gunnar Kaasa, Equipment Operations Supervisor

Subject: Request For Purchase – 2018 Trail King TK50RB trailer

Purchase Subject to:
☐ List Quote/Bid
☒ State Contract
☐ Service Contract

The Recommended Bid is:
☒ Within Budget
☐ Not Within Budget

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:
03/19/2018

Bid or expiration Date:
04/19/2018

Company:
Ziegler Cat
901 W 94th St
Minneapolis, MN 55420

Amount of Quote or Bid:

\$51,571.49

NJPA #052015

Total \$51,571.49

Recommended Quote or Bid:
Ziegler Cat

This 2018 Trail King trailer is to replace 25-522 a 1998 Towmaster trailer. This 20-year old trailer would need many items updated and replaced to make it safe for the City's use. It has outlived its useful life and needs replacement.

The City's new equipment replacement scoring methodology uses six performance and cost variables including age, usage, type of service, condition, repair costs, and reliability. Replacement qualification scores are, 23 for all sedans and light trucks and 28 for heavy duty vehicles and off-road equipment whose gross weight rating (GVWR) exceeds 10,500. The higher the score, the higher the need to replace the vehicle. In other words, the City will not replace a heavy-duty vehicle that does not have a minimum score of 28. This piece of equipment has a score of 31. This score of 31 is based on years in service and trailer condition only.

Request for Purchase



Budget Impact

Funding for the new equipment would come from the Public Works Utilities Department Equipment Replacement Fund and was included into the 2018 C.I.P.

Environmental Impact

There is no real environmental impact on replacing the 20-year old trailer with a 2018 trailer. For worker safety it is a huge impact. The new trailer is safer to load for it has a lower percent grade for driving equipment onto the trailer bed.

Community Impact

Edina is a first rate city and we will be replacing an older equipment with safer equipment.

Department Director Authorization: _____

City Council Authorization Date: _____ (for purchases over \$20,000 only)



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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: IV.F.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Request For Purchase

From: Carter A. Schulze, PE, Assistant City Engineer

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Request for Purchase: Contract ENG 18-4
Normandale Park D and Bredesen Park A
Neighborhood Roadway Reconstruction

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve Request for Purchase for Normandale Park D and Bredesen Park A Neighborhood Roadway Reconstruction.

INTRODUCTION:

See attached detailed Request for Purchase.

ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase ENG 18-4

Request for Purchase



Date: March 20, 2018

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Carter A. Schulze, PE, Assistant City Engineer

Subject: Request for Purchase – Contract ENG 18-4 Normandale Park D & Bredesen Park A Neighborhood Roadway Reconstruction

Purchase Subject to:
☒ List Quote/Bid
☐ State Contract
☐ Service Contract

The Recommended Bid is:
☒ Within Budget
☐ Not Within Budget

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:
March 8, 2018

Bid or expiration Date:
May 8, 2018

Company:

Midwest Asphalt Services, LLC
Northwest Asphalt, Inc.
Northdale Construction Company, Inc.
McNamara Contracting, Inc.
Park Construction Company
Bituminous Roadways, Inc.

Amount of Quote or Bid:

\$2,353,951.29
\$2,467,944.03
\$2,486,944.27
\$2,519,177.11
\$2,597,730.67
\$2,687,763.98

Recommended Quote or Bid:

Midwest Asphalt Services, LLC

\$2,353,951.29

Request for Purchase



Budget Impact

This project includes two 2017-2021 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) projects; Normandale Park D-#15-137 and the Bredesen Park A area of the Bredesen Park A/E CIP project – #17-060. Recall that Bredesen Park E was not approved. Normandale Park D and Bredesen Park A were approved by council at a public hearing on November 8, 2017. This project will be funded by special assessments, respective utility funds and the Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety (PACS) fund.

The following tables display the low bid estimated costs compared to the engineering study costs reported during the public hearings. The estimated assessments are calculated per resident equivalent unit (REU).

Normandale Park D			
	Roadway	Estimated Assessment	City Utilities
Engineering Study	\$1,320,420	\$14,920	\$2,030,000
Low Bid	\$1,175,012	\$13,277	\$1,446,286

Bredesen Park A			
	Roadway	Estimated Assessment	City Utilities
Engineering Study	\$122,720	\$4,720	\$83,290
Low Bid	\$141,416	\$5,440	\$88,287

The total low bid PACS costs, which were not included in the engineering studies, are approximately \$25,000.

Request for Purchase



Environmental Impact

This project involves rehabilitation of the sanitary sewer, upgrades to the storm sewer, localized rehabilitation and full reconstruction of watermain systems, construction of new concrete curb and gutter and sidewalks, and complete reconstruction of bituminous pavement surfaces.

Alternative construction methods utilized within the City include reclamation of existing bituminous surfaces to reuse aggregate base material, implementation of utility pipe rehabilitation through trenchless technologies thus reducing greenhouse gases associated with open cut installations, and hydro-seeding restoration versus traditional sod placement when feasible.

This project will reduce impervious surfaces and develop roads, bicycle and pedestrian facilities with low impact development techniques.

Community Impact

This project will provide premier, long term core service facilities and provide access and mobility for all transportation modes while enhancing safety and convenience. It is necessary to improve the infrastructure, and comply with the City's Living Streets Policy as well as Vision Edina's mission statement to "provide effective and valued public services and maintain a sound public infrastructure".

Department Director Authorization: Chad A. Miller

City Council Authorization Date: _____ (for purchases over \$20,000 only)



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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: IV.G.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Report / Recommendation

From: Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

Item Activity:

Subject: Cahill Bistro: Amendment to Liquor License Allowing
Outdoor Patio

Action

ACTION REQUESTED:

Motion amending the liquor license application allowing the addition of an outdoor patio where beer and wine will be sold.

INTRODUCTION:

The proprietor of the Cahill Bistro has requested permission to serve alcohol on the restaurant's patio. They have met the requirements of Edina Code Chapter 4. In order to allow them to serve the City needs to amend their liquor license to include the patio space. Staff recommends approval of the requested amendment.

ATTACHMENTS:

Liquor License Amendment Request Cahill Bistro

03-16-2018

Hermanos INC. DBA Cahill Bistro.

7078 Amundson Ave.

Edina MN 554039

Dear City of Edina Authority.

Re: Amendment to liquor License.

We have planned to open a patio outside of our restaurant in which we will be serving food, beer and wine to our distinguished guest. For this reason we are requesting you to kindly issue us an amendment to our liquor license for the use of beer and wine in our patio.

Beer License Number 2017-50551

Wine license Number 2017-50551

You can contact us at 952 426-4196, should you require any additional information,

Thank you very much for your support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Carlos Rafael Pinos". The ink is dark and the signature is fluid.

Carlos Rafael Pinos.



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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: IV.H.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Dave Nelson, Chief of Police

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Special Permit to Use City Property: 50th and France
Business Association, June 1-3, 2018

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve a special permit to use City property June 1-3, 2018 in conjunction with the 50th and France Business Association.

INTRODUCTION:

50th and France Business Association has applied for a Special Permit for the use of the Lunds/Byerlys lot by Breadsmith (City property) for the Art Fair to be held June 1-3, 2018.

ATTACHMENTS:

Staff Report: Special Permit to Use City Property

Operating Plan Special Permit Art Fair

Map Special Permit Art Fair

Signage Special Permit Art Fair

Liability Insurance Certificate/Caterer's Permit

STAFF REPORT



Date: April 3, 2018

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Dave Nelson, Chief of Police

Subject: Special Permit to Use City Property: 50th and France Business Association, June 1-3, 2018

Information / Background:

50th and France Business Association has applied for a Special Permit for the use of city property in the Lund's/Byerlys lot by Breadsmith to facilitate the Edina Grill Craft Beer Garden during the 50th and France Art Fair Event, June 1-3, 2018. Proposed alcohol service will be Friday and Saturday, from 11:00 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday, from 11:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. As the Art Fair closes at 7:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday evening night, the Association is requesting to have the ability to temporarily enlarge the boundary between 7:00 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. to encompass the stage area to increase the capacity, allowing for a greater visitor experience and entertainment. Alcohol service will be provided by Edina Grill via their State Alcohol Catering License.

As required by City Code Section 24-346, the Association has submitted the required application, paid their fee and provided insurance certificate, signed an indemnification agreement with the City, site plan for the beer garden and beer garden proposed signage. In addition, the Edina Grill has provided a copy of their State Alcohol Catering license and their liquor liability insurance. One item remaining that will be required is to have either a \$5,000.00 cash deposit, letter of credit or a surety bond. The Association will be making the cash deposit closer to the Art Fair.

Staff recommends approval of the special permit to use city property as requested.



CITY OF EDINA
4801 WEST 50TH STREET
EDINA, MINNESOTA 55424-1394

Special Permit
Use Of City Property
In Conjunction With Service Of Alcohol

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Date Received 2-16-18
Police Approval 112-2518
City Clerk Approval _____
Council Approval Date _____

Code: 1400.4132

Directions: Please complete this application in ink, and sign in front of a Notary Public. Include all required documentation with this application. **Fee \$320.**

Permit on behalf of: 50th & France Association Phone No: 952-922-1524
(Name of Organization)

Address: 3902 W. 50th St. C Edina MN 55424
Street City State Zip

The Event: Edina Art Fair

Location of Event: Lunds & Byerlys lot by Breadsmith (City Section)
Describe in detail the public property and/or facilities to be used for the event

Date of Event: June 1-3, 2018 Time of Event: 10am - 10pm 10am - 5pm Sunday

THE MINNESOTA DATA PRACTICES ACT requires that we inform you of your rights about the private data we are requesting on this form. Private data is available to you, but not to the public. We are requesting this data to determine your eligibility for a license from the City of Edina. Providing the data may disclose information that could cause your application to be denied. You are not legally required to provide the data, however, refusing to supply the data may cause your license to not be processed. Under MS 270.72, the City of Edina is required to provide the Minnesota Department of Revenue your MN Tax ID Number and Social Security Number. This information may be used to deny the issuance, renewal or transfer of your license if you owe the Minnesota Department of Revenue delinquent taxes, penalties or interest. The Department of Revenue may supply information with the Internal Revenue Service. In addition, this data can be shared by Edina City Staff, the State of Minnesota Driver License Section, Hennepin County Auditor, Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, Hennepin County Warrant Office, and Ramsey County Warrant Office. Your signature on this application indicates you understand these rights. Your residence address and telephone number will be considered public data unless you request this information to be private and provide an alternative address and telephone number. **Please sign below to indicate that you have read this notice:**

Signature X [Signature]

I request that my residence address and telephone number be considered private data. My alternative address and telephone number are as follows:

Address Same as above Telephone Number 952-922-1524

Contact Person: Rachel Thelenmann Phone Number: 952-922-1524

Contact Address: Same as above
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip)

Contact Person Email director@50thandfrance.com

Required Documents:

- ☒ 1. Plan Drawn to Scale: Illustrates exact location of licensed premises, all proposed signs, including signs attached to vehicles, or tent.
- ☒ 2. Indemnity Form: Attached
- ☐ 3. Certificate of Liability Insurance Enclosed (\$100,000/\$300,000/\$50,000) Edina Grill
- ☐ 4. One of the following: Surety Bond, Letter of Credit, or Cash deposit \$5000 minimum. This will be released by the City of Edina upon completion of the repair or replacement of any damage to public property.

Complete if Not the Holder of a Temporary Liquor License and Utilizing a Caterer's Permit:

Name: Edina Grill

Address: 5028 France Ave Edina MN 55424
Street City State Zip

1. Attach a copy of State of Minnesota Caterer's Permit
2. Attach Certificate of Liquor Liability Insurance
3. Attach Certificate of Liability Insurance (\$100,000/\$300,000/\$50,000)
4. Include one of the following: Surety Bond, Letter of Credit, or Cash deposit of \$5000 minimum.
This will be released by the City of Edina upon completion of the repair or replacement of any damage to public property.

The above mentioned organization states that all information requested has been submitted and that said organization agrees to comply strictly with the provisions of Edina City Code 24-346.

2/15/18
Date of Application

[Signature]
Signature of Officer Authorized to Sign for Organization

Subscribed and sworn before me this 15 day of February, 2018

[Signature]
Notary Public

SEAL





INDEMNITY AGREEMENT
SPECIAL PERMIT
USE OF CITY PROPERTY
IN CONJUNCTION WITH SERVICE OF ALCOHOL

Permit on behalf of: 50th and France Association Phone No: 952-922-1524
(Name of Organization)

Address: 3902 W. 50th St Edina, MN 55424
Street City State Zip

The Event: Edina Art Fair

Location of Event: 50th and France (Lands Wt city side)
Describe in detail the public property and/or facilities to be used for the event

Date of Event: June 1-3, 2018 Time of Event: 10am-10pm / 10am-5pm
F/S Sundry

Will occupy the public property and facilities described below while hosting Edina Art Fair
Event Name

50th and France Association
Organization Name

The aforementioned organization will occupy public property and/or facilities described above for the purpose of hosting the aforementioned event and does hereby agree to defend, protect, indemnify and save harmless the City of Edina its elected officials, employees, agents and insurers ("Released Parties") from and against any and all claims, property damage, personal injury, and death resulting from the use of the facility and equipment or the undersigned's presence at the facility, whether or not caused in whole or part by the negligence of the Released Parties, and further agrees to hold harmless and indemnify the Released Parties from all such claims, damages, personal injury, and death, including reasonable attorney's fees. This Release does not apply in the event of the Released Party's gross negligence or willful and wanton misconduct.

The above mentioned non-profit corporation or organization states that the all information requested has been submitted and that said non-profit corporation or organization agrees to comply strictly with the provisions of Edina City Code 24-346.

2/15/18
Date of Application

[Signature]
Signature & Title of Officer Authorized to Sign for Organization

Subscribed and sworn before me this 15 day of February, 2018

[Signature]
Notary Public

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Edina Art Fair

Edina Art Fair

Edina Grill Craft Beer Garden

Located in the Lunds Byerlys parking lot – east side. The microbrew hours will be as follows:

Friday, 11am-9:30pm

Saturday, 11am-9:30pm

Sunday, 11am-4:30pm

The microbrew garden will have fencing around the beer tent approximately 20x 40 in size with a fenced area with one access point closest to the food vendor on the NE side. A stationed police officer will be at the access point/Edina 50 surface lot during beer garden hours. The Edina Art Fair will work closely with the Edina Police Department for recommendations on number of security needed. A staff of the partnered beer provider will check ID's and a stamp on the visitor hands will identify visitors 21 years and older. Seating inside the fenced area will have tables, chairs and umbrellas. Visitors will be allowed to leave the designated area or enter the area with food from the vendors outside the fenced in area. Visitors may not leave with purchased beer and must leave on a table while they leave the fenced area. They will be checked for a stamped hand for re-entry. The beer provider will provide the insurance needed to insure the designated area.

All staff working at the microbrew garden will have alcohol awareness training by the designated beer provider. The partnered beer provider will have an ID checking guideline for all staff before the selling of alcohol and approved by the Edina Police Department before the event. A taxi service will be available for anyone who has consumed alcohol during the event.



Halifax Ave S

Halifax Ave S

ENTER

FH
BEER
TRUCK
12x8

EDINA
LIQUOR
10x10

Beer/Wine
Garden
Tent
20x40

157ft

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131ft

79ft

Stage
20x20
(covered)

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EXIT

34ft

Prairiestone Pharmacy

Starbucks

Edina Liquor -
50th & France

NO
ALCOHOL
BEYOND
THIS
POINT



Edina Grill Craft Beer Garden



CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

BLUEP-1

OP ID: BN

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)

03/16/2018

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

IMPORTANT: If the certificate holder is an ADDITIONAL INSURED, the policy(ies) must be endorsed. If SUBROGATION IS WAIVED, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not confer rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such endorsement(s).

PRODUCER Maguire Agency 1970 Oakcrest Avenue, #300 Roseville, MN 55113 Erik D. Thompson, CIC	CONTACT NAME: Erik D. Thompson, CIC PHONE (A/C, No, Ext): 651-638-9100 E-MAIL: ethompson@maguireagency.com ADDRESS: ethompson@maguireagency.com	FAX (A/C, No): 651-638-9762
INSURED Blue Plate Restaurant Company Inc. dba: Edina Grill 5028 France Avenue South Edina, MN 55410	INSURER(S) AFFORDING COVERAGE INSURER A: West Bend Mutual Ins Co INSURER B: INSURER C: INSURER D: INSURER E: INSURER F:	NAIC # 15350

COVERAGES

CERTIFICATE NUMBER:

REVISION NUMBER:

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE POLICIES OF INSURANCE LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE INSURED NAMED ABOVE FOR THE POLICY PERIOD INDICATED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY REQUIREMENT, TERM OR CONDITION OF ANY CONTRACT OR OTHER DOCUMENT WITH RESPECT TO WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE ISSUED OR MAY PERTAIN, THE INSURANCE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SUBJECT TO ALL THE TERMS, EXCLUSIONS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH POLICIES. LIMITS SHOWN MAY HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY PAID CLAIMS.

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A	WORKERS COMPENSATION AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ANY PROPRIETOR/PARTNER/EXECUTIVE OFFICER/MEMBER EXCLUDED? (Mandatory in NH) If yes, describe under DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS below	Y/N	N/A	1857460	04/15/2018	04/15/2019	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PER STATUTE <input type="checkbox"/> OTH-ER E.L. EACH ACCIDENT \$ 500,000 E.L. DISEASE - EA EMPLOYEE \$ 500,000 E.L. DISEASE - POLICY LIMIT \$ 500,000
A	Liquor Liability			1857459	04/15/2018	04/15/2019	*** Limits *** Below

DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (ACORD 101, Additional Remarks Schedule, may be attached if more space is required)

Location Address - 5028 France Avenue, Edina, MN 55424
****Liquor Liability Coverage is continuous until cancelled
****Liquor Liability Limits:
\$1,000,000 Each Common Cause/\$2,000,000 Aggregate

CERTIFICATE HOLDER

CANCELLATION

City of Edina 4801 West 50th Street Edina, MN 55424-1394	XEDINAZ	SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS.
		AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

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STATE OF MINNESOTA
Minnesota Department of Public Safety
Alcohol and Gambling Enforcement

HAS BEEN ISSUED THIS LICENSE/PERMIT BY THE STATE OF MINNESOTA PURSUANT TO MINNESOTA
STATUTES CHAPTER 340A AND RELATED REGULATIONS

ALCOHOL CATERER'S PERMIT

Blue Plate Restaurant Co.

Edina Grill

*5028 France Ave

Edina

MN

55424

EXPIRES

01/05/2019

Carla Cincotta

Alcohol & Gambling Enforcement Director



CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street

Edina, MN 55424

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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: IV.I.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Report / Recommendation

From: Scott H. Neal, City Manager

Item Activity:

Subject: Approve City Manager Employment Agreement

Action

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve new employment agreement with the city manager.

INTRODUCTION:

See attached staff report.

ATTACHMENTS:

Staff Report

City Manager's 2018-20 Employment Agreement

STAFF REPORT



Date: April 3, 2018

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Scott H. Neal, City Manager

Subject: Approve City Manager Employment Agreement

Information / Background:

Agenda item V.I. is an action to approve a new employment agreement with the city manager. I have prepared the following background information for the Council to consider on this matter. I will do my best to write it as dispassionately as possible.

The City Council announced the results of my 2017 annual performance review at your February 7, 2018 meeting. Also at that meeting, you authorized Mayor Hovland and Council Member Brindle to meet with me to discuss a renewal of my employment agreement, which expired on December 31, 2017.

I subsequently met with Mayor Hovland and Council Member Brindle on February 26 to discuss my proposed terms for a contract renewal. We followed up with a teleconference on March 5 and reached a mutual agreement, which is the attached employment agreement.

The attached employment agreement uses the 2015-2017 employment agreement as its base. Language with a strike through is 2015-2017 language that is proposed for deletion in the proposed 2018-2020 agreement. Language underlined is proposed new language for the 2018-2020 agreement. The following is a summary of the proposed changes in the proposed 2018-2020 agreement:

2. **TERM AND TERMINATION.** The agreement is proposed to be retroactive to January 1, 2018.

5. **SALARY.** The proposed deleted language is not relevant for the 2018-2020 agreement period. My 2017 annual salary was \$173,010, which includes a salary cap waiver granted in 2015. The proposed 2018 annual salary of \$176,470 incorporates the State's approved 2% increase in the 2018 salary cap. The proposed annual salary for 2018 is the legal limit the City can pay me. The pay increase is retroactive to January 1, 2018.

6. **PAID LEAVE.** The proposed contract adds a new form of paid leave called Supplemental Non-Accruing Paid (SNAP) Leave. This form of paid leave does not accrue from year to year. Unlike the vacation and sick leave, SNAP leave is "use it or lose it". The purpose of SNAP

leave is to provide additional paid leave in lieu of salary. The proposed amount of SNAP leave, 21 hours, is valued at approximately 1% of my annual salary. By adding the values of SNAP leave + the 2% salary increase, the City will raise my compensation by 3% in 2018, which is the same amount as other City union and non-union employees received for the same period. Also, the City added a “floating holiday leave” benefit in January of 2015. The 2018-2020 agreement adds it to my contract at the same level as other City employees. Finally, the language about the level of my seniority granted at the 16-year mark is no longer necessary.

7. BENEFITS. The proposed language change in this section was proposed by the City’s Human Resources Department as it was not entirely clear that the City would be able to implement the language of the 2015-2017 agreement and remain in compliance with the PPACA. The City’s commitment in the 2015-2017 agreement is important to me, I will agree to reopen this provision should it be necessary for the City to comply with federal or state law.

9. PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT. The language in the 2015-2017 agreement proposed for deletion is no longer relevant in the 2018-2020 agreement.

15. TERMINATION BENEFITS. This section of the agreement describes the financial benefits I am entitled to in the event of termination. The proposed new language obligates the City to pay out 100% of my accrued sick leave. The City was already obliged to pay out 100% of vacation and holiday leave accruals.

Mayor Hovland, Council Member Brindle and I have agreed to these terms and recommend the City Council approve the proposed 2018-2020 City Manager Employment Agreement.

As follow up to my 2017 annual performance review, I prepared the following 2018 personal performance goals, in consultation with Nick Ruehl:

1. Establish the organizational infrastructure to accomplish the City’s affordable housing goals.
 - Deepen the relationship between the HRA and Edina Housing Foundation BOD
 - Create an FTE and city administrative support for a new function devoted exclusively to creation of affordable housing
 - Create a Strategic Housing Plan for the community
2. Assist with the development of the Race & Equity Task Force’s final recommendations and with the consideration and implementation of the City Council’s set of approved recommendations.
 - Assist the RETF with the creation of their final recommendations
 - Assist the Council with the consideration and approval of the final recommendations
 - Lead the internal and external communications strategy for the implementation steps
3. Introduce the IAP2 community engagement protocol to the City Council and encourage its adoption as the City’s standard for public engagements.
 - Facilitate a City Council work session to consider the IAP2 concepts
 - Gain Council support of the concepts
 - Assist ACM Schaefer with development and implementation of IAP2 engagement protocol in Edina
4. Produce a solution for the prompt, coordinated and orderly response to constituent email to the City Council Members.

- Introduce the problem to an interdepartmental staff team and work with them to develop a solution
 - Share the proposed solution with Council Members
 - Implement proposed solution as necessary in Q3
5. Evaluate and reorganize the City's communications functions
 - Facilitate the evaluation project to gain understanding from City staff and City Council about nature of the desired change. Develop plan and implement in Q2.
 6. Raise the Public Trust group of scores in the City's 2019 Quality of Life Survey to an Excellent + Good rating of 75% or higher.
 - Develop a plan in Q2
 - Implement a plan to achieve this goal in Q3
 7. Advance the redevelopment of the former City Public Works Maintenance Facility site in the Grandview District to the preliminary rezoning and land use approval stage.
 - Manage staff work with developer partner to produce a preliminary redevelopment plan that is approved by the City Council in 2018
 8. Manage the completion and submission of the new Comprehensive Land Use Plan to the Metropolitan Council on or before December 31, 2018.
 - Become more actively involved in the management of the timeline and process for the completion phase of the new Comprehensive Plan.
 9. Codify the establishment of annual Spring and Fall Town Hall Meetings.
 - Create a policy for the Council to adopt that codifies the scheduling and conduct protocol for future Town Hall Meetings.
 10. Develop a professional and amiable professional relationship with the Edina Schools Superintendent.
 - Meet regularly with the Edina School Superintendent, John Schultz
 - Have a positive working and personal relationship with Superintendent Schultz

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EMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT

THIS EMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT ("Agreement") is made and entered into effective this 3rd day of April, 2018, by and between the **CITY OF EDINA**, a Minnesota municipal corporation ("Employer") and **SCOTT H. NEAL** ("Employee").

The parties agree as follows:

1. **POSITION.** Employer agrees to employ Employee as its City Manager and as the Executive Director of its Housing and Redevelopment Authority. Employee agrees to serve in the positions in accordance with state statutes and City ordinances and to perform such other legally permissible and proper duties and functions as the City Council shall from time to time assign.
2. **TERMANDTERMINATION.** The term of this Agreement shall be three (3) years commencing on the effective date of this Agreement, which shall be January 1, 2018.

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Nothing in this Agreement shall prevent, limit or otherwise interfere with the right of the Employee to resign at any time during the term of this Agreement by giving notice and otherwise complying with the conditions set forth in this Agreement. Nothing in this Agreement shall prevent, limit or otherwise interfere with the right of the Employer to terminate the services of the Employee at any time, at the sole discretion of the Employer, in accordance with the terms of this Agreement.

3. **PENSION PLAN.** Employer shall contribute to PERA as required by State law for Employee

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or an alternate pension plan, if selected by Employee, as authorized by State law.

4. **PERFORMANCE EVALUATION.** Employer agrees to conduct an annual performance review of the Employee during January of each year. The review shall be in accordance with specific criteria developed jointly by the Employer and the Employee. Such criteria may be added to or deleted as the Employer may from time to time determine in consultation with the Employee. The Employer shall provide the Employee with a written performance review and provide adequate opportunity for the Employee to discuss the review with the Employer in closed session, as allowed by Minnesota State Statutes. The failure of the Employer to conduct the annual review shall not affect the parties' respective rights to terminate this Agreement or any other rights in the Agreement.

5. **SALARY.** The annual salary of the Employee shall be determined by mutual agreement of the Employer and the Employee, and subject only to the terms of this Agreement, and the Minnesota local government employee salary cap (Minn. Stat. 43A.17). Subject to receiving satisfactory performance reviews by the Employer, the Employer and Employee mutually agree to following:

~~Effective January 1, 2015 the council approves an increase in annual salary of 2.5% for a total of \$166,630 annually. Recognizing that Minn. Stat. 43A.17 currently limits compensation to \$165,003, Employee's actual salary effective January 1, 2015 will be \$165,003. The City Council intends to apply for a waiver with the state to increase the salary limit. If that waiver is granted, employee's salary will be increased to the waiver amount or to \$166,630, whichever is less. If the waiver is not~~

~~granted, Employer agrees to grant Employee a lump sum of 20 hours of additional paid vacation~~

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~~leave.~~

Effective January 1, 2018, and on each subsequent January 1st of this agreement, Employee's annual salary shall be adjusted to the Minnesota local government employee salary cap in effect on that date, as modified by the City's salary cap waiver, and subject to satisfactory performance review by the Employer.

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Effective January 1, 2018, Employee's annual salary shall be \$176,470.

6. **PAIDLEAVE.** Employee shall earn paid sick leave at the rate of 3.69 hours per payroll period and paid vacation leave at the rate of 6.15 hours per payroll period. The Employee shall accrue no more than 600 hours of paid sick leave and no more than 400 hours of paid vacation leave during the term of employment. 100% of Employee's accrued paid vacation time and 50% of Employee's accrued paid sick leaves are compensable at severance, subject to the terms of section 15 of this agreement. Employee shall have the option to reduce hours of paid leave by converting it to cash compensation no more than twice each year at the Employee's then hourly rate of pay in increments of no less than hour 40 hours and no more than 120 hours.

Employer shall provide Employee a lump sum of 21 hours of Supplemental Non-Accruing Paid (SNAP) Leave on January 1 each year of the contract period. Supplemental Non-Accruing Paid Leave is compensable, but all accrued balance of SNAP Leave remaining after December 31 shall be reduced to zero and shall not carry forward to future years.

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Employee shall be entitled to paid holiday leave, bereavement leave, ~~floating holiday leave,~~ leave without pay on the same basis as the City's Department Director employees are receiving on January 1, 2015. Any future changes to the City's paid leave policies shall not

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change the level of benefit for the Employee, unless the parties so agree.

~~Employee shall be credited with having completed sixteen (16) years of employment with the City upon his first day of employment, November 8, 2010.~~

7. **BENEFITS.** In lieu of the City contribution to the employee cafeteria plan, Employer shall pay 100% of the cost to provide hospital, medical and dental insurance to Employee and his dependents under a plan offered to other employees. Employee will receive employer-paid life insurance and long-term disability as is provided to all other full-time employees. If Employee wishes to receive other benefits Employee must pay 100% of the cost

~~In the event the Federal 2012 Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA) requires the Employer to change, modify or amend its current employee hospital, medical and dental insurance program, Employer shall not to reduce the cash value of this benefit to the Employee.~~

Employer and Employee agree to renegotiate the terms of this section of the agreement if changes to state or federal law diminish the benefit of this section to the Employee.

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8. **DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS.** Employer shall budget and pay the professional dues, subscriptions, and travel and subsistence expenses for Employee which are deemed reasonable and necessary for Employee's continued participation in national, regional, state and local associations -necessary and desirable including: International City/County Management Association, Minnesota City/County Management Association, National League of Cities and the League of Minnesota Cities. Employee shall use good judgment in his outside activities so he will not neglect his primary duties to the Employer.

9. **PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT.** ~~After the completion of three years of~~

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~~employment.~~ Employer agrees to provide the Employee the opportunity, at Employee's discretion, to attend the International City/County Management Association's Senior Executive Leadership Institute (ICMA-SEI) at the University of Virginia's Darden School of Business in Charlottesville, Virginia. Employer agrees to budget and pay for all expenses related to Employee's attendance at the ICMA-SEI, including tuition, books, materials, travel and lodging.

10. **CIVIC CLUB MEMBERSHIP.** Employer recognizes the desirability of representation in and before local civic and other organizations. Employee is authorized, at the Employer's expense, to become a member of such civic clubs or organizations as deemed appropriate by Employee and Employer, including, but not limited to, the Edina Chamber of Commerce and the Edina Noon Rotary Club.

11. **AUTOMOBILE.** Employee shall be reimbursed for the personal use of his automobile on City business on a per mile basis in accordance with IRS regulations.

12. **WORK TOOLS.** Employer agrees to provide Employee with contemporary technology devices such as a mobile telephone, computer and other devices which are, in the judgment of the parties, necessary to accomplish the work of the Employee. Employer acknowledges the Employee may make regular personal use of the devices. Employee recognizes that devices and tools provided to the Employee by the Employer under this section of the agreement are and remain property of the Employer. Employee agrees to return said property to the Employer no later than the Employee's final date of employment.

13. **GENERAL EXPENSES.** Employer shall reimburse Employee reasonable miscellaneous job related expenses which it is anticipated Employee will incur from time to time when provided

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appropriate documentation.

14. **HOURS OF WORK.** It is mutually understood the Employee is a FLSA-exempt employee without set hours of work, but is expected to be available at all times and to engage in those hours of work, subject only to illness, injury and scheduled annual vacations, that are necessary to fulfill the obligations of the City Manager's position. It is understood that the position of City Manager requires attendance at evening meetings and occasionally at weekend meetings. It is understood by Employee that additional compensation and compensatory time shall not be allowed for such additional expenditures of time. It is further understood that Employee may absent himself from the office to a reasonable extent in consideration of extraordinary time expenditures for evening and weekend meetings at other than normal working hours.

Employee may engage in teaching, consulting, speaking or perform other non-City connected activities for which he is compensated without consent of the Employer provided the activities do not diminish the Employee's ability to perform the essential duties of the City Manager position, as described in sections 1 and 14 herein, and provided the activities do not conflict with the interests of the Employer. Employee agrees to provide written notice to Employer of activities conducted under this paragraph.

15. **TERMINATION BENEFITS.** In the event that Employee is terminated by the Employer during such time that Employee is willing and able to perform the duties of City Manager, then in that event, Employer agrees to pay Employee at the time of receipt of his last pay check a lump sum cash payment equal to six (6)- months aggregate salary, plus all accrued hours of all forms of paid leave, including vacation, sick and holiday leave times, and to continue to provide and pay for the benefits set forth in paragraph 9 for a period of six (6) months following

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termination. However, in the event Employee is terminated because of his malfeasance in office, gross misconduct, conviction for a felony, or conviction for an illegal act involving personal gain to Employee, then Employer shall have no obligation to pay the termination benefits.

If Employer at any time during the employment term reduces the salary or other financial benefits of Employee in a greater percentage than across-the-board reduction for all non-union employees, or if Employer refuses, following written notice, to comply with any other provisions of this Agreement benefiting Employee or Employee resigns following a formal suggestion by Employer that he resign, then Employee may, at his option, be deemed to terminated on the effective date of Employee's resignation and the Employee shall also be entitled to receive the termination benefits set forth above.

If Employee voluntarily resigns his position with Employer, Employee agrees to give the Employer thirty (30) days advance notice. If Employee voluntarily resigns his position with Employer, there shall be no termination benefits, as provided in this paragraph, due to Employee.

16. INDEMNIFICATION. The Employer shall defend and indemnify the Employee against and for all losses sustained by the Employee in direct consequences of the discharge of the Employee's duties on the behalf of the Employer. In the event the Employee serves on boards of directors of City-related legal entities, the Employer shall extend the same indemnification benefits and protections to Employee for the City-related entity as is provided for the Employee for actions taken on behalf of the Employer. Employer may compromise and settle, without the consent of Employee, any such claim or suit and pay the amount of the settlement or judgment rendered thereon. This covenant shall survive the termination of this agreement, but shall not

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obligate the Employer to pay punitive or exemplary damages which may be awarded but Employer may, in its sole discretion, elect to do so to the extent authorized by law.

17. OTHER CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT. Subject to any amendments, the City's ordinances, City Employee policies, and State Statutes, are all incorporated herein except to the extent that they conflict with this Employment Agreement, wherein this Employment Agreement shall be controlling.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Employer has caused this Agreement to be signed and executed on its behalf by its Mayor and City Clerk, and Employee has signed this Agreement, in duplicate, the day and year first written above.

EMPLOYER:

EMPLOYEE:

CITY OF EDINA

SCOTT H. NEAL

BY: _____

BY: _____

Mayor

City Manager

AND

BY: _____

City Clerk



CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street

Edina, MN 55424

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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: IV.J.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Report / Recommendation

From: Ann Kattreh, Parks & Recreation Director

Item Activity:

Subject: Access Agreement for Morcon Construction -
Sherwood Park

Action

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve the Access Agreement for Morcon Construction.

INTRODUCTION:

Please see attached.

ATTACHMENTS:

Access Agreement for Morcon Construction - Sherwood Park

Sherwood Park Site Map

AGREEMENT

This Access Agreement (“Agreement”) is made on this 3rd day of April, 2018 by and between the **CITY OF EDINA**, a Minnesota municipal corporation (“City”) and **MORCON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.**, a Minnesota corporation (“Permittee”).

Recitals

A. Permittee has entered into a contract with the owner of 5275 Grandview Square for a stucco siding project (“Project”).

B. The City owns Sherwood Park adjacent to the Project and the Permittee wants to access the north end of Sherwood Park for the Project (“City Property”).

NOW THEREFORE, IN CONSIDERATION OF THEIR MUTUAL COVENANTS, THE PARTIES AGREE AS FOLLOWS:

1. In conjunction with the Project, City hereby grants to Permittee, its agents and subcontractors, permission to access the north end of Sherwood Park. Permittee shall at all times insure that the City has access to the well building in Sherwood Park. The City’s permission is subject to further restrictions and limitations as determined necessary by the City, in its sole discretion. This Agreement shall expire when the Project has been completed or October 31, 2018, whichever first occurs. The City may, however, terminate this Agreement immediately for violations of the terms of this Agreement.

2. Permittee shall pay to the City a fee of \$300.

3. Permittee must furnish the City a cash escrow of Ten Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$10,000.00). If the City draws on the cash escrow, upon the City’s demand Permittee must deposit in escrow additional funds to restore the escrowed amount to Ten Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$10,000.00) The cash escrow must remain in place during the term of this Agreement and until all repair and restoration work, if any, has been satisfactorily completed. This escrow is in addition to any required escrow for a demolition permit or building permit.

4. Permittee must comply with all City ordinances, including building permits for the Project. This Access Agreement does not constitute Project approval.

5. Permittee may not damage City Property, including Sherwood Park, and may not remove or damage trees, shrubs, plants or grass on the City Property. If any damage occurs, Permittee will promptly restore the City Property to its original condition to the City’s satisfaction. If the damage is not fixed to the City’s satisfaction, the City may draw down the escrowed funds and restore the property.

6. Permittee agrees to indemnify, defend and hold harmless the City and its officers, employees, and agents (“Indemnified Parties”) from and against all cost, loss, claim, damage or expense arising out of (i) any injury, property loss or damage whatsoever that results or arises from the undertakings of Permittee on the City Property, except to the extent such injury, loss or damage arises solely from the negligence of the Indemnified Parties, and (ii) any project work performed by a person or entity not a party to this Agreement, including, without limitation, all costs related to defense against or removal of any lien or encumbrance, except to the extent such claim arises from a party directly engaged by the Indemnified Parties.

7. Permittee shall not cause or allow to be filed any liens or encumbrances on any portion of the City Property.

CITY OF EDINA

By: _____
James Hovland, Mayor

By: _____
Scott Neal, City Manager

MORCON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC

By: _____
Its _____



161752 permit #



CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street

Edina, MN 55424

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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: IV.K.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Bill Neuendorf, Economic Development Manager

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Resolution No. 2018-31 Accepting Livable
Communities Demonstration Account Number SG-
09008

ACTION REQUESTED:

Motion approving Resolution No. 2018-31 accepting the Livable Communities Demonstration Account Grant #SG-09008 in the amount of \$1,441,565.00.

INTRODUCTION:

The City was notified in January 2018 that we were the recipient of the Livable Communities Demonstration Account Grant #SG-09008 in the amount of \$1,441,565.00. Before we begin approving sub-grants we should formally accept the grant. Staff has prepared the attached resolution accepting the grant.

ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution No. 2018-31

Livable Communities Demonstration Account Grant

**RESOLUTION NO. 2018-31
AUTHORIZING EXECUTION
OF METROPOLITAN LIVABLE
COMMUNITY ACT GRANT AGREEMENT**

WHEREAS, the City of Edina, on behalf of Edina Market Street LLC, has applied for and received a grant under the Metropolitan Livable Community Act in the amount of \$1,441,565.00 to redevelop the northern portion of the 50th & France node in Edina, including demolition of a surface parking lot and parking ramp and addition of a six-story building containing retail, underground structured parking and residential units with a woonerf and plaza area in the heart of the redevelopment area.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Edina City Council hereby accepts Grant No. SG-09008 and authorizes and directs the Mayor and City Manager to sign the grant agreement on its behalf.

Passed and adopted this 3rd day of April, 2018.

Attest: _____
Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

James B. Hovland, Mayor

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN) SS
CITY OF EDINA)

CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned duly appointed and acting City Clerk for the City of Edina do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Edina City Council at its Regular Meeting of April 3, 2018, and as recorded in the Minutes of said Regular Meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said City this _____ day of _____, _____.

Edina City Clerk

**LIVABLE COMMUNITIES DEMONSTRATION ACCOUNT
DEVELOPMENT GRANT PROGRAM**

GRANTEE: City of Edina		GRANT NO. SG-09008
PROJECT: The Collaborative		
GRANT AMOUNT: \$1,441,565	FUNDING CYCLE: 2017	
COUNCIL ACTION: January 10, 2018	EXPIRATION DATE: December 31, 2020	

**METROPOLITAN LIVABLE COMMUNITIES ACT
GRANT AGREEMENT**

THIS GRANT AGREEMENT (“Agreement”) is made and entered into by the Metropolitan Council (“Council”) and the Municipality, County, or Development Authority identified above as “Grantee.”

WHEREAS, Minnesota Statutes section 473.251 creates the Metropolitan Livable Communities Fund, the uses of which fund must be consistent with and promote the purposes of the Metropolitan Livable Communities Act (“LCA”) and the policies of the Council’s Metropolitan Development Guide; and

WHEREAS, Minnesota Statutes sections 473.251 and 473.253 establish within the Metropolitan Livable Communities Fund a Livable Communities Demonstration Account and require the Council to use the funds in the account to make grants or loans to municipalities participating in the Local Housing Incentives Account Program under Minnesota Statutes section 473.254 or to Counties or Development Authorities to fund the initiatives specified in Minnesota Statutes section 473.25(b) in Participating Municipalities; and

WHEREAS, the Grantee is a Municipality participating in the Local Housing Incentives Account program under Minnesota Statutes section 473.254, a County, or a Development Authority; and

WHEREAS, the Grantee seeks funding in connection with an application for Livable Communities Demonstration Account grant program funds submitted in response to the Council’s notice of availability of grant funds for the “Funding Cycle” identified above and will use the grant funds made available under this Agreement to help fund the “Project” identified in the application; and

WHEREAS, the Council awarded Livable Communities Demonstration Account grant program funds to the Grantee subject to any terms, conditions, and clarifications stated in its Council Action, and with the understanding that the Project identified in the application will proceed to completion in a timely manner, all grant funds will be expended prior to the “Expiration Date” identified above and Project construction will have “commenced” before the Expiration Date.

NOW THEREFORE, in reliance on the above statements and in consideration of the mutual promises and covenants contained in this Agreement, the Grantee and the Council agree as follows:

I. DEFINITIONS

1.01. Definition of Terms. The terms defined in this Section have the meanings given them in this Section unless otherwise provided or indicated by the context.

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- (a) **Commenced.** For the purposes of Sections 2.08 and 4.03, “commenced” means significant physical improvements have occurred in furtherance of the Project (*e.g.*, a foundation is being constructed or other tangible work on a structure has been initiated). In the absence of significant physical improvements, visible staking, engineering, land surveying, soil testing, cleanup site investigation, or pollution cleanup activities are not evidence of Project commencement for the purposes of this Agreement.
- (b) **Council Action.** “Council Action” means the action or decision of the governing body of the Metropolitan Council, on the meeting date identified at Page 1 of this Agreement, by which the Grantee was awarded Livable Communities Demonstration Account funds.
- (c) **County.** “County” means Anoka, Carver, Dakota, Hennepin, Ramsey, Scott, and Washington Counties.
- (d) **Development Authority.** “Development Authority” means a statutory or home rule charter city, a housing and redevelopment authority, an economic development authority, or a port authority in the Metropolitan Area.
- (e) **Metropolitan Area.** “Metropolitan Area” means the seven-county metropolitan area as defined by Minnesota Statutes section 473.121, subdivision 2.
- (f) **Municipality.** “Municipality” means a statutory or home rule charter city or town participating in the Local Housing Incentives Account Program under Minnesota Statutes section 473.254.
- (g) **Participating Municipality.** “Participating Municipality” means a statutory or home rule charter city or town which has elected to participate in the Local Housing Incentive Account program and negotiated affordable and life-cycle housing goals for the Municipality pursuant to Minnesota Statutes section 473.254.
- (h) **Project.** Unless clearly indicated otherwise by the context of a specific provision in this Agreement, “Project” means the development or redevelopment project identified in the application for Demonstration Account funds for which grant funds were requested that through its design and execution will deliver benefits such as housing, connections, and jobs to the region. Grant-funded activities typically are components of the Project.

II. GRANT FUNDS

2.01. Source of Funds. The grant funds made available to the Grantee under this Agreement are from the Livable Communities Demonstration Account of the Metropolitan Livable Communities Fund. The grant funds are derived from the property tax authorized by Minnesota Statutes section 473.253, subdivision 1 and are not from federal sources.

2.02 Total Grant Amount. The Council will grant to the Grantee the “Grant Amount” identified at Page 1 of this Agreement. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Agreement, the Grantee understands and agrees that any reduction or termination of Livable Communities Demonstration Account grant funds made available to the Council may result in a like reduction in the Grant Amount made available to the Grantee.

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2.03. Authorized Use of Grant Funds. The Grant Amount made available to the Grantee under this Agreement shall be used only for the purposes and activities described in the application for Livable Communities Demonstration Account grant funds. A Project summary that describes eligible uses of the grant funds as approved by the Council is attached to and incorporated into this Agreement as Attachment A. Aerial photography or drawings that identify the specific location(s) within the Project boundaries for which grant funds must be used is attached to and incorporated into this Agreement as Attachment B. Grant funds must be used to fund the initiatives specified in Minnesota Statutes section 473.25(b), in a Participating Municipality.

2.04. Ineligible Uses. Grant funds must be used for costs directly associated with the specific proposed Project activities and shall not be used for “soft costs” such as: administrative overhead; travel expenses; legal fees; insurance; bonds; permits, licenses, or authorization fees; costs associated with preparing other grant proposals; operating expenses; planning costs, including comprehensive planning costs; and prorated lease and salary costs. Grant funds may not be used for costs of Project activities that occurred prior to the grant award. A detailed list of ineligible and eligible costs is available from the Council’s Livable Communities program office. Grant funds also shall not be used by the Grantee or others to supplant or replace: (a) grant or loan funds obtained for the Project from other sources; or (b) Grantee contributions to the Project, including financial assistance, real property or other resources of the Grantee; or (c) funding or budgetary commitments made by the Grantee or others prior to the Council Action, unless specifically authorized in Attachment A. The Council shall bear no responsibility for cost overruns which may be incurred by the Grantee or others in the implementation or performance of the Project activities. The Grantee agrees to comply with any “business subsidy” requirements of Minnesota Statutes sections 116J.993 to 116J.995 that apply to the Grantee’s expenditures or uses of the grant funds.

2.05. Loans for Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Projects. If consistent with the application and the Project activities described or identified in Attachments A and B or if requested in writing by the Grantee, the Grantee may structure the grant assistance to the Project as a loan so the Project Owner can take advantage of federal and state low-income housing tax credit programs. The Grantee may use the grant funds as a loan for a low-income housing tax credit project, subject to the terms and conditions stated in Sections 2.03 and 2.04 and the following additional terms and conditions:

- (a) The Grantee covenants and represents to the Council that the Project is a rental housing project that received or will receive an award of low-income housing tax credits under Section 42 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, and the low-income housing tax credit program administered by the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency or a program administered by the Minneapolis/Saint Paul Housing Finance Board or another designated housing credit agency that sub-allocates low-income housing tax credits in the Metropolitan Area.
- (b) The Grantee will execute a loan agreement with the Project Owner. Prior to disbursing any grant funds for the Project, the Grantee will provide to the Council a copy of the loan agreement between the Grantee and the Project Owner.
- (c) The Grantee will submit annual written reports to the Council that certify: (1) the grant funds continue to be used for the Project for which the grant funds were awarded; and (2) the Project is a “qualified low-income housing project” under Section 42 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. This annual reporting requirement is in addition to the reporting requirements stated in Section 3.03. Notwithstanding the Expiration Date identified at Page 1

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of this Agreement and referenced in Section 4.01, the Grantee will submit the annual certification reports during the initial “compliance period” and any “extended use period,” or until such time as the Council terminates this annual reporting requirement by written notice to the Grantee.

- (d) The grant funds made available to the Grantee and disbursed to the Project Owner by the Grantee in the form of a loan may be used only for the grant-eligible activities and Project components for which the Grantee was awarded the grant funds. For the purposes of this Agreement, the term “Project Owner” means the current Project Owner and any Project Owner successor(s).
- (e) Pursuant to Section 2.04, the grant funds made available to the Grantee and disbursed to the Project Owner in the form of a loan shall not be used by the Grantee, the Project Owner, or others to supplant or replace: (1) grant or loan funds obtained for the Project from other sources; or (2) Grantee contributions to the Project, including financial assistance, real property, or other resources of the Grantee; or (3) funding or budgetary commitments made by the Grantee or others prior to the Council Action, unless specifically authorized in Attachment A. The Council will not make the grant funds available to the Grantee in a lump sum payment, but will disburse the grant funds to the Grantee on a reimbursement basis pursuant to Section 2.11.
- (f) By executing this Agreement, the Grantee: (1) acknowledges that the Council expects the loan will be repaid so the grant funds may be used to help fund other activities consistent with the requirements of the Metropolitan Livable Communities Act; (2) covenants, represents, and warrants to the Council that the Grantee’s loan to the Project Owner will meet all applicable low-income housing tax credit program requirements under Section 42 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the “Code”), and the low-income housing tax credit program administered by the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency or a program administered by the Minneapolis/Saint Paul Housing Finance Board or another designated housing credit agency that sub-allocates low-income housing tax credits in the Metropolitan Area; and (3) agrees to administer its loan to the Project Owner consistent with federal and state low-income housing tax credit program requirements.
- (g) The Grantee will, at its own expense, use diligent efforts to recover loan proceeds: (1) when the Project Owner becomes obligated to repay the Grantee’s loan or defaults on the Grantee’s loan; (2) when the initial thirty-year “compliance period” expires, unless the Council agrees in writing that the Grantee may make the grant funds available as a loan to the Project Owner for an “extended use period”; and (3) if noncompliance with low-income housing tax credit program requirements or some other event triggers the Project Owner’s repayment obligations under its loan agreement with the Grantee. The Grantee must repay to the Council all loan repayment amounts the Grantee receives from the Project Owner. The Grantee shall not be obligated to repay the grant funds to the Council except to the extent the Project Owner repays its loan to the Grantee, provided the Grantee has exercised the reasonable degree of diligence and used administrative and legal remedies a reasonable and prudent housing finance agency would use to obtain payment on a loan, taking into consideration (if applicable) the subordinated nature of the loan. At its discretion, the Council may: (1) permit the Grantee to use the loan repayment from the Project Owner to continue supporting affordable housing components of the Project; or (2) require the Grantee to remit the grant funds to the Council.

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- (h) If the Grantee earns any interest or other income from its loan agreement with the Project Owner, the Grantee will: (1) use the interest earnings or income only for the purposes of implementing the Project activities for which the grant was awarded; or (2) remit the interest earnings or income to the Council. The Grantee is not obligated to earn any interest or other income from its loan agreement with the Project Owner, except to the extent required by any applicable law.

2.06. Revolving Loans. If consistent with the application and the Project summary or if requested in writing by the Grantee, the Grantee may use the grant funds to make deferred loans (loans made without interest or periodic payments), revolving loans (loans made with interest and periodic payments), or otherwise make the grant funds available on a “revolving” basis for the purposes of implementing the Project activities described or identified in Attachments A and B. The Grantee will submit annual written reports to the Council that report on the uses of the grant funds. The Council will determine the form and content of the report. This annual reporting requirement is in addition to the reporting requirements stated in Section 3.03. Notwithstanding the Expiration Date identified at Page 1 of this Agreement and referenced in Section 4.01, the Grantee will submit the annual reports until the deferred or revolving loan programs terminate, or until such time as the Council terminates this annual reporting requirement by written notice to the Grantee. At its discretion, the Council may: (a) permit the Grantee to use loan repayments to continue supporting affordable housing components of the Project; or (b) require the Grantee to remit the grant funds to the Council.

2.07. Restrictions on Loans or Grants to Subrecipients. The Grantee shall not permit any subgrantee or subrecipient to use the grant funds for loans or grants to any subrecipient at any tier unless the Grantee obtains the prior written consent of the Council. The requirements of this Section 2.07 shall be included in all subgrant and subrecipient agreements.

2.08. Project Commencement and Changes. The Project for which grant funds were requested must be “commenced” prior to the Expiration Date. The Grantee must promptly inform the Council in writing of any significant changes to the Project for which the grant funds were awarded, as well as any potential changes to the grant-funded activities described or identified in Attachments A and B. Failure to inform the Council of any significant changes to the Project or significant changes to grant-funded components of the Project, and use of grant funds for ineligible or unauthorized purposes, will jeopardize the Grantee’s eligibility for future LCA awards. Grant funds will not be disbursed prior to Council approval of significant changes to either the Project or grant-funded activities described or identified in Attachments A and B.

2.09 Budget Variance. The Grantee may reallocate up to twenty percent (20%) of the Grant Amount among the grant-funded activities, provided: (a) the grant funds may be used only for Project activities for which the Council awarded the grant funds; (b) the reallocation does not significantly change the Project deliverables; and (c) the Grantee receives written permission from Council staff prior to reallocating any grant funds. Council staff may administratively approve budget reallocation requests that exceed twenty percent (20%) of the Grant Amount only if the reallocation does not significantly change the Project deliverables. Notwithstanding the aggregate or net effect of any variances, the Council’s obligation to provide grant funds under this Agreement shall not exceed the Grant Amount identified at Page 1 of this Agreement.

2.10. Loss of Grant Funds. The Grantee agrees to remit to the Council in a prompt manner: any unspent grant funds, including any grant funds that are not expended prior to the Expiration Date identified at Page 1 of this Agreement; any grant funds that are not used for the authorized purposes;

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and any interest earnings described in Section 2.12 that are not used for the purposes of implementing the grant-funded Project activities described or identified in Attachments A and B. For the purposes of this Agreement, grant funds are “expended” prior to the Expiration Date if the Grantee pays or is obligated to pay for expenses of eligible grant-funded Project activities that occurred prior to the Expiration Date and the eligible expenses were incurred prior to the Expiration Date. Unspent or unused grant funds and other funds remitted to the Council shall revert to the Council’s Livable Communities Demonstration Account for distribution through application processes in future Funding Cycles or as otherwise permitted by law.

2.11. Payment Request Forms, Documentation, and Disbursements. The Council will disburse grant funds in response to written payment requests submitted by the Grantee and reviewed and approved by the Council’s authorized agent. Written payment requests shall be made using payment request forms, the form and content of which will be determined by the Council. Payment request and other reporting forms will be provided to the Grantee by the Council. Payment requests must include the following documentation:

Consultant/contractor invoices showing the time period covered by the invoice; the specific grant-funded Project activities conducted or completed during the authorized time period within which eligible costs may be incurred; and documentation supporting expenses including subcontractor and consultant invoices showing unit rates, quantities, and a description of the goods or services provided. Subcontractor markups shall not exceed ten percent (10%).

The Council will disburse grant funds on a reimbursement basis or a “cost incurred” basis. The Grantee must provide with its written payment requests documentation that shows grant-funded Project activities actually have been completed. Subject to verification of each payment request form (and the required documentation) and approval for consistency with this Agreement, the Council will disburse a requested amount to the Grantee within two (2) weeks after receipt of a properly completed and verified payment request form.

2.12. Interest Earnings. If the Grantee earns any interest or other income from the grant funds received from the Council under this Agreement, the Grantee will use the interest earnings or income only for the purposes of implementing the Project activities described or identified in Attachments A and B.

2.13. Effect of Grant. Issuance of this Grant neither implies any Council responsibility for contamination, if any, at the Project site nor imposes any obligation on the Council to participate in any pollution cleanup of the Project site if such cleanup is undertaken or required.

2.14. Affordability Term. The Grantee shall, through written instruments or otherwise, ensure any affordable units acquired or developed with grant funds made available under this Agreement will remain affordable for a minimum period of fifteen (15) years. The Grantee’s obligation under this Section may be satisfied if other Project funding sources (e.g., the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency or the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (“HUD”)) or state or federal laws (e.g., low-income housing tax credit programs) require an affordability term of at least fifteen (15) years. For the purposes of this Section, “affordable housing unit” means a unit that is affordable to households at eighty percent (80%) or less of the Area Median Income (“AMI”), as established by HUD, unless the Grantee’s application stated an affordability standard lower than eighty percent

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(80%) of AMI, in which case the Grantee's lower affordability standard shall apply. The affordability requirements of this Section shall survive the expiration or termination of this Agreement.

2.15. Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing Plans. The Grantee shall, through written instruments or otherwise, ensure the Project owner (and any subsequent owner(s)) adopts and implements an affirmative fair housing marketing plan for all Project housing units (whether market rate or affordable). For the purposes of this Section, "affirmative fair housing marketing plan" means an affirmative fair housing marketing plan that substantially conforms to affirmative fair housing marketing plans published by HUD. The affirmative fair housing marketing plan requirement under this Section shall continue for the minimum affordability term specified in Section 2.14 and shall survive the expiration or termination of this Agreement.

2.16. Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers. If the Project for which grant funds were awarded is a housing project, or includes housing units (whether market rate or affordable), and the Grantee stated in its application that Project housing units would be made available to households participating in the federal Housing Choice Voucher program, the Grantee shall, through written instruments or otherwise, ensure the Project owner (and any subsequent owner(s)) adopts and implements a policy under which the Project owner will not refuse to lease Project units to households or individuals participating in the Housing Choice Voucher program because those households or individuals are Housing Choice Voucher program participants. The Housing Choice Voucher requirement under this section shall continue for the minimum affordability term specified in Section 2.14 and shall survive the expiration or termination of this Agreement.

III. ACCOUNTING, AUDIT, AND REPORT REQUIREMENTS

3.01. Accounting and Records. The Grantee agrees to establish and maintain accurate and complete accounts and records relating to the receipt and expenditure of all grant funds received from the Council. Notwithstanding the expiration and termination provisions of Sections 4.01 and 4.02, such accounts and records shall be kept and maintained by the Grantee for a period of six (6) years following the completion of the Project activities described or identified in Attachments A and B or six (6) years following the expenditure of the grant funds, whichever occurs earlier. Accounting methods shall be in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

3.02. Audits. The above accounts and records of the Grantee shall be audited in the same manner as all other accounts and records of the Grantee are audited and may be audited or inspected on the Grantee's premises or otherwise by individuals or organizations designated and authorized by the Council at any time, following reasonable notification to the Grantee, for a period of six (6) years following the completion of the Project activities or six (6) years following the expenditure of the grant funds, whichever occurs earlier. Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes section 16C.05, subdivision 5, the books, records, documents, and accounting procedures and practices of the Grantee that are relevant to this Agreement are subject to examination by the Council and either the Legislative Auditor or the State Auditor, as appropriate, for a minimum of six (6) years.

3.03. Report Requirements. The Grantee will report to the Council on the status of the Project activities described or identified in Attachments A and B and the expenditures of the grant funds. Submission of properly completed payment request forms (with proper documentation) required under Section 2.11 will constitute periodic status reports. The Grantee also must complete and submit to the Council a grant activity closeout report. The closeout report form must be submitted within

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120 days after the expiration or termination of this Agreement, whichever occurs earlier. Within 120 days after the Expiration Date, the Grantee must complete and submit to the Council a certification of expenditures of funds form signed by the Grantee's chief financial officer or finance director. The form and content of the closeout report and the certification form will be determined by the Council. These reporting requirements and the reporting requirements of Sections 2.05 and 2.06 shall survive the expiration or termination of this Agreement.

3.04. Environmental Site Assessment. The Grantee represents that a Phase I Environmental Site Assessment or other environmental review has been or will be carried out, if such environmental assessment or review is appropriate for the scope and nature of the Project activities funded by this Grant, and that any environmental issues have been or will be adequately addressed.

IV. AGREEMENT TERM

4.01. Term. This Agreement is effective upon execution of the Agreement by the Council. Unless terminated pursuant to Section 4.02, this Agreement expires on the "Expiration Date" identified at Page 1 of this Agreement. **ALL GRANT FUNDS NOT EXPENDED BY THE GRANTEE PRIOR TO THE EXPIRATION DATE SHALL REVERT TO THE COUNCIL.**

4.02. Termination. This Agreement may be terminated by the Council for cause at any time upon fourteen (14) calendar days' written notice to the Grantee. Cause shall mean a material breach of this Agreement and any amendments of this Agreement. If this Agreement is terminated prior to the Expiration Date, the Grantee shall receive payment on a pro rata basis for eligible Project activities described or identified in Attachments A and B that have been completed prior to the termination. Termination of this Agreement does not alter the Council's authority to recover grant funds on the basis of a later audit or other review, and does not alter the Grantee's obligation to return any grant funds due to the Council as a result of later audits or corrections. If the Council determines the Grantee has failed to comply with the terms and conditions of this Agreement and the applicable provisions of the Metropolitan Livable Communities Act, the Council may take any action to protect the Council's interests and may refuse to disburse additional grant funds and may require the Grantee to return all or part of the grant funds already disbursed.

4.03. Amendments and Extension. The Council and the Grantee may amend this Agreement by mutual agreement. Amendments or an extension of this Agreement shall be effective only on the execution of written amendments signed by authorized representatives of the Council and the Grantee. If the Grantee needs additional time within which to complete grant-funded activities and commence the Project, the Grantee must submit to the Council **AT LEAST NINETY (90) CALENDAR DAYS PRIOR TO THE EXPIRATION DATE**, a resolution of the Grantee's governing body requesting the extension and a written extension request. **THE EXPIRATION DATE MAY BE EXTENDED, BUT THE PERIOD OF ANY EXTENSION(S) SHALL NOT EXCEED TWO (2) YEARS BEYOND THE ORIGINAL EXPIRATION DATE IDENTIFIED AT PAGE 1 OF THIS AGREEMENT.**

V. GENERAL PROVISIONS

5.01. Equal Opportunity. The Grantee agrees it will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, status with regard to public assistance, membership or activity in a local civil rights commission, disability, sexual orientation, or age and will take affirmative action to insure applicants and employees

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are treated equally with respect to all aspects of employment, rates of pay and other forms of compensation, and selection for training.

5.02. Conflict of Interest. The members, officers, and employees of the Grantee shall comply with all applicable state statutory and regulatory conflict of interest laws and provisions.

5.03. Liability. Subject to the limitations provided in Minnesota Statutes chapter 466, to the fullest extent permitted by law, the Grantee shall defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the Council and its members, employees, and agents from and against all claims, damages, losses, and expenses, including but not limited to attorneys' fees, arising out of or resulting from the conduct or implementation of the Project activities funded by this Grant, except to the extent the claims, damages, losses, and expenses arise from the Council's own negligence. Claims included in this indemnification include, without limitation, any claims asserted pursuant to the Minnesota Environmental Response and Liability Act (MERLA), Minnesota Statutes chapter 15B, the federal Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980 (CERCLA) as amended, United States Code, title 42, sections 9601 *et seq.*, and the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 (RCRA) as amended, United States Code, title 42, sections 6901 *et seq.* This obligation shall not be construed to negate, abridge, or otherwise reduce any other right or obligation of indemnity which otherwise would exist between the Council and the Grantee. The provisions of this Section shall survive the expiration or termination of this Agreement. This indemnification shall not be construed as a waiver on the part of either the Grantee or the Council of any immunities or limits on liability provided by Minnesota Statutes chapter 466, or other applicable state or federal law.

5.04. Acknowledgments and Signage. The Grantee will acknowledge the financial assistance provided by the Council in promotional materials, press releases, reports, and publications relating to the Project. The acknowledgment will contain the following or comparable language:

*Financing for this project was provided by the Metropolitan Council
Metropolitan Livable Communities Fund*

Until the Project is completed, the Grantee shall ensure the above acknowledgment language, or alternative language approved by the Council's authorized agent, is included on all signs (if any) located at Project or construction sites that identify Project funding partners or entities providing financial support for the Project. The acknowledgment and signage should refer to the "Metropolitan Council" (not "Met Council" or "Metro Council").

5.05. Permits, Bonds, and Approvals. The Council assumes no responsibility for obtaining any applicable local, state, or federal licenses, permits, bonds, authorizations, or approvals necessary to perform or complete the Project activities described or identified in Attachments A and B. The Grantee and its developer(s), if any, must comply with all applicable licensing, permitting, bonding, authorization, and approval requirements of federal, state, local governmental, and regulatory agencies, including conservation districts.

5.06. Subgrantees, Contractors, and Subcontractors. The Grantee shall include in any subgrant, contract, or subcontract for Project activities appropriate provisions to ensure subgrantee, contractor, and subcontractor compliance with all applicable state and federal laws and this Agreement. Along with such provisions, the Grantee shall require that contractors and subcontractors performing work covered by this Grant comply with all applicable state and federal Occupational Safety and Health

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Act regulations. If the Project for which the grant funds were awarded includes affordable units, the Grantee's subgrant agreement(s) shall expressly include the affordability and affirmative fair housing marketing plan requirements of Sections 2.14 and 2.15.

5.07. Stormwater Discharge and Water Management Plan Requirements. If any grant funds are used for urban site redevelopment, the Grantee shall at such redevelopment site meet or require to be met all applicable requirements of:

- (a) Federal and state laws relating to stormwater discharges including, without limitation, any applicable requirements of Code of Federal Regulations, title 40, parts 122 and 123; and
- (b) The Council's *2040 Water Resources Policy Plan* and the local water management plan for the jurisdiction within which the redevelopment site is located.

5.08. Authorized Agent. Payment request forms, written reports, and correspondence submitted to the Council pursuant to this Agreement shall be directed to:

Metropolitan Council
Attn: LCA Grants Administration
390 Robert Street North
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101-1805

5.09. Non-Assignment. Minnesota Statutes section 473.253, subdivision 2 requires the Council to distribute grant funds to eligible "municipalities," metropolitan-area counties, or "development authorities" for projects in municipalities participating in the Local Housing Incentives Account program. Accordingly, this Agreement is not assignable and shall not be assigned by the Grantee.

5.10. Authorization to Reproduce Images. The Grantee certifies that the Grantee: (a) is the owner of any renderings, images, perspectives, sections, diagrams, photographs, or other copyrightable materials (collectively, "copyrightable materials") that are in the Grantee's application or are submitted to the Council as part of the grant application review process or after grant award, or that the Grantee is fully authorized to grant permissions regarding the copyrightable materials; and (b) the copyrightable materials do not infringe upon the copyrights of others. The Grantee agrees the Council has a nonexclusive royalty-free license and all necessary permissions to reproduce and publish the copyrightable materials for noncommercial purposes, including but not limited to press releases, presentations, reports, and on the internet. The Grantee also agrees the Grantee will not hold the Council responsible for the unauthorized use of the copyrightable materials by third parties.

5.11. Warranty of Legal Capacity. The individuals signing this Agreement on behalf of the Grantee and on behalf of the Council represent and warrant on the Grantee's and the Council's behalf respectively that the individuals are duly authorized to execute this Agreement on the Grantee's and the Council's behalf respectively and that this Agreement constitutes the Grantee's and the Council's valid, binding, and enforceable agreements.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Grantee and the Council have caused this Agreement to be executed by their duly authorized representatives. This Agreement is effective on the date of final execution by the Council.

CITY OF EDINA

By: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

METROPOLITAN COUNCIL

By: _____

Beth Reetz, Director
Community Development Division

Date: _____

By: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

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ATTACHMENT A

PROJECT SUMMARY

This attachment comprises this page and the succeeding page(s) which contain(s) a summary of the Project identified in the application for Livable Communities Demonstration Account grant funds submitted in response to the Council's notice of availability of Demonstration Account grant funds for the Funding Cycle identified at Page 1 of this Agreement. The summary reflects the proposed Project for which the Grantee was awarded grant funds by the Council Action, and may reflect changes in Project funding sources, changes in funding amounts, or minor changes in the proposed Project that occurred subsequent to application submission. The application is incorporated into this Agreement by reference and is made a part of this Agreement as follows. If the application or any provision of the application conflicts with or is inconsistent with the Council Action, other provisions of this Agreement, or the Project summary contained in this Attachment A, the terms, descriptions and dollar amounts reflected in the Council Action or contained in this Agreement and the Project summary shall prevail. For the purposes of resolving conflicts or inconsistencies, the order of precedence is: (1) the Council Action; (2) this Agreement; (3) the Project summary; and (4) the grant application.

PROJECT SUMMARY

Grant # SG-09008
Type: LCDA Development
Applicant: City of Edina
Project Name: The Collaborative
Project Location: 3925 Market St S
Council District: District 5 – Steve Elkins

Project Detail	
Project Overview	The redevelopment of the northern portion of the 50th & France node in Edina. The project includes the demolition of surface parking lot and a parking ramp and the addition of a five-story building containing retail, underground structured parking, and residential units with a woonerf and plaza area in the heart of the redevelopment.
Jobs	Temporary (construction): 240 Permanent: 70 FTEs (23 Living Wage)
Net tax capacity increase	\$729,333
Total housing units	100
Affordable units	5 @ 31-50% AMI, 5 @ 51-60% AMI, 90 Market Rate
Anticipated # bedrooms	40 - Studio/1BR; 46 - 2BR; 14 - 3+BR
Est. total development	\$74,235,836
Est. private funds leveraged	\$60,211,263
Est. other public funds	\$12,583,008
Comments/ Demonstration value	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Significant demonstration value in mixed-use environment that creates a vibrant public realm; project prioritizes people. • Woonerf is a great addition and looks to be well executed in this project. • Like the partnership with school district and local arts commission for art elements throughout development. • Significant stormwater management strategies.
Funding Request	
\$1,441,565	TOTAL
\$315,000	Site Prep – Demolition
\$627,205	Placemaking – Woonerf
\$499,360	Placemaking – Plaza

ATTACHMENT B
PROJECT LOCATION(S)

This attachment comprises this page and the succeeding page(s) which contain aerial photography or drawings that identify the specific location(s) within the Project boundaries for which the Grantee must use the grant funds. The attached photography or drawings also may identify the types of eligible activities for which the grant funds must be used at specific locations within the Project boundaries.

Aerial Map

LCA Aerial LCDA Project: The Collaborative | Map ID: 1493215927587





CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street

Edina, MN 55424

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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: IV.L.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Bill Neuendorf, Economic Development Manager

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Approve Sub-Grant Agreement: Edina Market Street,
LLC

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve the sub-grant agreement with Edina Market Street LLC and execute the full grant agreement with the Metropolitan Council.

INTRODUCTION:

This item pertains to a grant received from the Metropolitan Council regarding the Livable Communities Demonstration Account (LCDA). On January 10, 2018, the City of Edina received a grant through a competitive process. A private developer will construct the project and will be reimbursed through the terms of the grant agreement. This sub-grant agreement establishes the working relationship and responsibilities so that these grant funds can be used to support new investment in Edina.

This agreement was prepared by the City Attorney and is recommended to be approved.

ATTACHMENTS:

Sub-Grant Agreement

**METROPOLITAN LIVABLE COMMUNITIES DEMONSTRATION
ACCOUNT DEVELOPMENT GRANT PROGRAM
SUB-GRANT AGREEMENT**

This Sub-Grant Agreement (the “Agreement”) is entered into on this _____ day of April, 2018, by and between the **CITY OF EDINA**, a Minnesota municipal corporation (hereinafter referred to as the “Sub-Grantor”) and **Edina Market Street, LLC**, a Minnesota limited liability company (hereinafter referred to as the “Sub-Grantee”).

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the Metropolitan Council (hereinafter referred to as the “Grantor”) and the Sub-Grantor have entered into a Livable Communities Demonstration Account Development Grant Agreement, Grant No. SG09008 (hereinafter “Grant Agreement”); and

WHEREAS, the Sub-Grantee is the fee owner of property at 3925 Market Street South, Edina (hereinafter referred to as “Project Location”); and

WHEREAS, the Sub-Grantor and Sub-Grantee enter into this Sub-Grant Agreement to fund part of the cost of the demolition of a surface parking lot and a parking ramp and the addition of a six-story building containing retail, underground structured parking and residential units with a woonerf and plaza area (hereinafter referred to as the “Project”) at the Project Location and to define the obligations and rights of each under this Sub-Grant.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual promises and covenants herein, Sub-Grantor and Sub-Grantee do hereby agree as follows:

1. GRANT AGREEMENT. The Grant Agreement is incorporated herein by reference. If there are any inconsistencies or conflicts between this Sub-Grant Agreement and the Grant Agreement, the terms of the Grant Agreement shall control.

2. SUB-GRANT. The Sub-Grantor grants to the Sub-Grantee an amount not to exceed One Million Four Hundred Forty-one Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-five and No/100 Dollars (\$1,441,565.00) for the Project at the Project Location.

3. PAYMENT. The Sub-Grantor will disburse grant funds in response to written payment requests submitted by the Sub-Grantee and reviewed and approved by the Sub-Grantor’s authorized agent. Sub-Grantor’s obligation to disburse funds to the Sub-Grantee is contingent upon receipt by the Sub-Grantor of the funds from the Grantor. Written payment requests shall be made using payment request forms, the form and content of which will be determined by the Sub-Grantor. Payment request and other reporting forms will be provided to the Sub-Grantee by the Sub-Grantor. The Sub-Grantor will disburse grant funds on a reimbursement basis or a “cost incurred” basis. The Sub-Grantee must provide with its written payment requests documentation that shows grant-funded Project activities have actually been completed. Subject to verification of each payment request form (and its documentation) and approval for consistency with this Sub-Grant Agreement, the Sub-Grantor will disburse a requested amount to the Sub-Grantee within thirty-five (35) days after receipt of a properly completed and verified payment request form.

4. **MISCELLANEOUS.**

a. **Authorized Representatives.**

The Sub-Grantor's Authorized Representative is:

City of Edina
4801 West 50th Street
Edina, MN 55424-1330
Attention: Community Development

The Sub-Grantee's Authorized Representative is:

Edina Market Street, LLC
5100 Eden Avenue, Suite 317
Edina, MN 55424
Attention: Peter Deanovic

- b. **Assignment.** Sub-Grantee may neither assign nor transfer any rights or obligations under this Sub-Grant Agreement without the prior consent of the Sub-Grantor and a fully executed Assignment Agreement, executed and approved by the same parties who executed and approved this Sub-Grant Agreement, or their successors in office.
- c. **Amendments.** Any amendment to this Sub-Grant Agreement must be in writing and will not be effective until it has been executed and approved by the same parties who executed and approved the original Agreement, or their successors in office.
- d. **Waiver.** If the Sub-Grantor fails to enforce any provision of this Sub-Grant Agreement, that failure does not result in a waiver of the right to enforce the same or another provision of the Agreement in the future.
- e. **Liability and Indemnification.** Sub-Grantee will indemnify, save, and hold the Sub-Grantor, its agents, and employees, harmless from any claims or causes of action, including attorney's fees incurred by the Sub-Grantor arising from the performance of this Sub-Grant Agreement by Sub-Grantee or Sub-Grantee's agents or employees. This clause will not be construed to bar any legal remedies Sub-Grantee may have for the Sub-Grantor's failure to fulfill its obligations under this Agreement. Sub-Grantee shall maintain such books and records as will satisfactorily demonstrate to Federal, State, Grantor's and Sub-Grantor's Auditors that Sub-Grantee has used the grant funds in accordance with the Grant Agreement and this Sub-Grant Agreement.
- f. **State Audits.** Under Minn. Stat. § 16C.05, subd. 5, Sub-Grantee's books, records, documents, and accounting procedures and practices relevant to this Agreement are subject to examination by the State and/or

the State Auditor or Legislative Auditor, as appropriate, for a minimum of six (6) years from the end of this Sub-Grant Agreement.

- g. **Government Data Practices.** Sub-Grantee and Sub-Grantor must comply with the Minnesota Government Data Practices Act, Minn. Stat. Ch. 13, as it applies to all data provided by Sub-Grantee under this Agreement, and as it applies to all data created, collected, received, stored, used, maintained, or disseminated by Sub-Grantee under this Agreement. The civil remedies of Minn. Stat. § 13.08 apply to the release of the data referred to in this clause by either Sub-Grantee or the Sub-Grantor. If Sub-Grantee receives a request to release the data referred to in this clause, Sub-Grantee must immediately notify the Sub-Grantor. The Sub-Grantor will give Sub-Grantee instructions concerning the release of the data to the requesting party before the data is released.
- h. **Governing Law, Jurisdiction, and Venue.** Minnesota law, without regard to its choice-of-law provisions, governs this Sub-Grant Agreement. Venue for all legal proceedings out of this Sub-Grant Agreement, or its breach, must be in the appropriate state or federal court with competent jurisdiction in Hennepin County, Minnesota.
- i. **Termination for Insufficient Funding.** The Sub-Grantor may immediately terminate this Sub-Grant Agreement if it does not obtain funding from the Grantor or if funding cannot be continued at a level sufficient to allow for the payment of the cleanup costs. Termination must be by written or fax notice to Sub-Grantee. The Sub-Grantor is not obligated to pay for any costs incurred after notice and effective date of termination. However, Sub-Grantee will be entitled to payment, determined on a pro rata basis, for costs incurred up to the date of termination to the extent that funds are available.

Dated: _____, 2018.

CITY OF EDINA

BY: _____
James Hovland, Mayor

AND _____
Scott Neal, City Manager

Dated: _____, 2018.

EDINA MARKET STREET, LLC

BY: _____

Its: _____



CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street

Edina, MN 55424

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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: IV.M.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Cary Teague, Community Development Director

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Ordinance No. 2018-05 Amending the Zoning Map
from R-1, PCD-4 and APD to PCD-1, Planned
Commercial District

ACTION REQUESTED:

Motion granting second reading to Ordinance No. 2018-05, amending the City's Zoning Map from R-1, PCD-4 and APD to PCD-1 Planned Commercial District for Edina Flats.

INTRODUCTION:

The Council granted first reading for this ordinance at its March 20, 2018 meeting.



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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: V.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Dave Nelson, Chief of Police

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: National Telecommunications Week Proclamation

ACTION REQUESTED:

Adopt the attached Proclamation of National Telecommunications Week in the City of Edina for the week of April 8-14, 2018.

INTRODUCTION:

Each year, the second full week of April is dedicated to the men and women who serve as Public Safety Telecommunicators. We know the idea was created in Contra Costa County, California in 1981, when Sheriff Rainey realized the need to recognize the good work taking place inside the 911 communications centers.

Let this be a time to thank and honor those who dedicate their lives to serving the public. It is a week that should be set aside so everyone can be made aware of their hard work and dedication of what goes on behind the scenes in the Edina 911 Communications Center.

ATTACHMENTS:

Proclamation National Telecommunications Week

PROCLAMATION
National Telecommunications Week
Sunday, April 8 – Saturday, April 14, 2018

- WHEREAS,** emergencies can occur at any time that require police, fire or emergency medical services; and
- WHEREAS,** when an emergency occurs, the prompt response of police officers, firefighters and paramedics is critical to the protection of life and preservation of property; and
- WHEREAS,** the safety of our police officers and firefighters is dependent upon the quality and accuracy of information obtained from citizens who telephone the Edina Police-Fire Communications Center; and
- WHEREAS,** Public Safety Telecommunicators are the first and most critical contact our citizens have with emergency services; and
- WHEREAS,** Public Safety Telecommunicators are the single vital link for our police officers and firefighters by monitoring their activities by radio, providing them information and ensuring their safety; and
- WHEREAS,** Public Safety Telecommunicators of the Edina Police Department have contributed substantially to the apprehension of criminals, suppression of fires and treatment of patients; and
- WHEREAS,** each dispatcher has exhibited compassion, understanding and professionalism during the performance of their job in the past year;

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Edina, MN, hereby proclaims the week of April 8 through April 14, 2018 as

National Public Safety Telecommunications Week

In the City of Edina, MN in honor of the men and women whose diligence and professionalism keep our city and citizens safe.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 2018.

James B. Hovland, Mayor



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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: V.B.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Other

From: Kaylin Eidsness, Senior Communications
Coordinator

Item Activity:

Subject: Speak Up, Edina!: Bike Sharing

Information

ACTION REQUESTED:

No action requested.

INTRODUCTION:

The Speak Up, Edina! discussion, which focused on bike sharing, was available Feb. 26 through March 23.

Bike sharing is an innovative transportation solution, ideal for short-distance, point-to-point trips. These systems provide users the ability to pick up a bicycle for use within a service area. Some have specific pick up and drop off locations (docks) and some are “dockless,” meaning they are picked up and dropped off randomly within the service area. These bicycles have GPS capabilities to monitor use and where they are located. A vendor agreement would ensure bicycles are located within the pre-determined areas.

In this conversation, the City asked:

- Would you use this service? If so, how frequently?
- What areas of the City could this service provide a benefit?
- What are your concerns about this potential transportation option?

During the discussion, 40 participants made 82 comments on SpeakUpEdina.org. 25 additional comments were also made on Facebook about bike sharing, which will be included in the summary presented to Council. In addition, 588 users visited SpeakUpEdina.org during the conversation, which garnered 2,595 page views.

ATTACHMENTS:

March Speak Up Discussion: Bike Sharing

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40

PARTICIPANTS

3

TOPICS

82

ANSWERS

2

REPLIES

62

VOTES

SUMMARY OF TOPICS

CONCERNS

 21 Answers · 1 Replies

What are your concerns about this potential transportation option?

Fran Fabrizio · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Feb 26, 2018 12:17 pm

 4 Votes

An Edina-only system would likely be more centered around recreational opportunities than way-of-life biking because so many people cross a border to go to work or to shop. Much of Edina consists of single-family housing neighborhoods so a docked system might make more sense, centered around parks and other public spaces. Would be curious to know what percentage of Edina residents already have access to their own bike, maybe broken down by neighborhood. I think areas with lower ownership and denser housing would maybe have more potential use, but I also think everyone can benefit from bike share at parks and other recreation spots, because then people could have access to the bike when away from home on spur of the moment.

If this system was integrated with Minneapolis and/or other suburbs AND we went with e-bike models, I think things could be a lot more interesting. As a suburb, many of the destinations we want to get to are outside the range of comfortable biking distance for the average biker, but e-bikes could change that significantly.

Charles Haff · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 05, 2018 8:27 am

 4 Votes

My #1 concern is this would be wasting taxpayers money. How about giving it to our school district to hire more teachers instead?

Stephen Beisang · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 05, 2018 8:53 am

 4 Votes

My taxes are high enough. I get the benefit equation but at what cost to residents unwilling or unable to use the service. The bikes are a six month proposition with the winter months being requiring storage and on going maintenance. What is the cost per unit? How many would be planned? Where would they be made available? If biking is important then invest in a bike. I did but I would prefer not have this service forced upon me.

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Todd Schroeder · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 05, 2018 10:16 am

👍 4 Votes

The costs. I would not support if publicly funded.

Jennifer Hennemuth · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Mar 05, 2018 10:42 am

👍 3 Votes

I agree with the above comments that I don't believe this should be tax payer funded. The percentage of people using this would be very small in my opinion and the benefits of such are not at all uniform. Considering the logistics, I think it will ultimately be a loss. I don't think there's a viable solution for maintaining adequate docking stations to make this a successful or useful tool, nor enough interest or need to warrant a trial. I think it's a waste of money.

Jeff Lundgren · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Mar 05, 2018 11:37 am

👍 1 Votes

I have found in other markets, these schemes are very much supported by private financing, especially if the scheme will be well designed and used. In larger, more densely populated areas, there are often competing providers of bikes, some with docking stations, some without.

Lisa Ellison · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55410) · Mar 05, 2018 1:13 pm

👍 1 Votes

In Dallas, TX there are a number of bike share companies operating a dockless system. A simple Google search on "Dallas bike sharing" will give you an idea of how it's going. After 30 entries I stopped counting how many articles reflected negative reports. Because the bikes are not docked, they are left anywhere and everywhere. They end up blocking sidewalks, piled up in front yards, heaped in parks, crowding plazas and are a huge eyesore. The city must now spend valuable time to address the problem. I urge the City of Edina to please take a look at the articles and photographs of the Dallas experience, and note that because of that mess the neighboring town of Highland Park outlawed bike sharing, before making a decision.

Mark Nolan · Admin · (Postal Code: 55439) · Mar 07, 2018 1:49 pm

👍 3 Votes

Thank you all for your valuable input! I want to address the cost/taxpayer concerns addressed above. Other than the fee to ride (typically around \$1 per ride) "Dockless" bike share services are entirely funded, operated and maintained by the service provider - there is no cost to the City or its taxpayers.

Response:

Joel Stegner · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 09, 2018 11:14 am

The city's investment is in modifying streets and walkways, stoplights and cross walking to make them safe for all forms of transportation.

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Advocating for those who don't drive, but are home bound because walking and biking, I advocate for strict enforcement of the traffic laws. Example. Invest money to stop drivers from driving so fast that the risk of injury and death of pedestrians and bike riders sharply drops.. These issues result from speeding, impaired driving, failure to signal, not fully stopping at stop lights and many other driver failures. Take all fines from traffic violations to fund these improvements.

The city spends massively to maintain its roads. A very small part of city budgets may for other forms of transportation. Heavy use of cars for short trips greatly increased our costs of congestion, including what are very expensive parking improvements at 50th and France.

Many commenters appear to think that any city expenditure that doesn't benefit them directly is not worth making. That is one reason that based on its self assessment in its quality of life survey, Edina residents admit this isn't a very friendly place. So easy here to be all about and by yourself. That simply is not healthy and very divisive.

I don't drink more than a couple times a year, don't golf and don't have kids in the school. One might think I don't support our municipal liquor store, which helps fund adult golf and youth sports. I do strongly because I support a city that has great services for all people.

That is what good government looks like - not merely to subsidize what a powerful majority and noisy minorities wants. The city has shown great care in offering new services. We already have low taxes and the quickest way for them to increase if the city stops investing in being exceptional, and high demand to be here depresses our housing prices and reduces our overall quality of life.

Krisanthy Joy · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 15, 2018 2:28 pm

👍 1 Votes

Would be ideal if it could connect to the Minneapolis system. Would want to be sure that the company which is running the service has a reliable app and system of routine inspection and care.

deanne miller · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 15, 2018 3:47 pm

👍 3 Votes

I would much prefer a safer way to cross over France avenue and the 62 - it's nightmare -

Kerry Anderson · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 15, 2018 3:47 pm

👍 1 Votes

I do not see bike sharing as a serious transportation option. This is a very occasional recreation option. Sure there are a very few very dedicated bicyclers who commute to work or go shopping. Infrastructure costs are being paid by others to support a very small group that use bicycles as transportation.

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Dick Novack · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Mar 15, 2018 4:24 pm

👍 1 Votes

Dick Novack at March 15, 2018 at 4:22pm CDT

This is so much idealistic cart before the horse thinking. 1) Residential spread makes it not work for most Edinans to get to a practical bike location. 2) Type of bike. If you look in garages, most of which have bikes sitting there, you see pricier, lighter weight, efficient bikes which are far better than the ""sturdy"" rental bikes. True, a few locations of low income Edinans might have some who might benefit but the cost/benefit would likely be impractical.

Peter Choukalas · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 15, 2018 6:20 pm

👍 0 Votes

While I think that bike rentals may be a good idea for a short recreational ride, we may want to consider how to supply helmets for those who rent.

Lou Miranda · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 16, 2018 5:53 am

👍 0 Votes

One concern seen in the earliest implementations of bike share, especially in China, is the randomness and overaccumulation of bicycles on streets, sidewalks, and generally in the way of things.

Last autumn, I attended the Nice Ride meeting at Macalester College in St. Paul, where the 2 companies vying for the dockless bike contract were presenting. Both companies said their apps would reward users for return bikes to good, logical areas, "virtual bike racks", if you will. That seems like a great idea.

Also, as the system grows in popularity (assuming it does), cities like Seattle have done things like create marked spaces—"virtual docks", if you will—for the return of bicycles:

<http://sdotblog.seattle.gov/2018/03/15/new-designated-bike-share-parking-areas-come-to-ballard/>

Lou Miranda · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 16, 2018 7:14 am

👍 1 Votes

My biggest concern is that the bike sharing company that lost the Nice Ride contract seems to be working with many (all?) the suburbs ringing Mpls to implement bike sharing, at no cost to those governments (just bike rental). It seems as much a business strategy to get their bikes into Mpls as any kind of goodwill.

Will Mpls embrace leaving these non-Nice Ride bikes on their streets & sidewalks? Will the vendor have virtual bike docks in Mpls, or will Mpls require they be rounded up & removed every day? Will the app that runs the system inter operate with Nice Ride, such that you could ride a bike from Edina to Mpls, then switch to a Nice Ride bike for the rest of the trip without additional cost? (This is much like different bus systems where you can get a transfer ticket at no cost.)

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While I'm a big fan of bike sharing in general, I think the Planning & Engineering Departments, the Transportation & Planning Commissions, and the City Council & City Manager need to think hard about the implications & ramifications of two independent bike share companies operating next to each other.

angel luther · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 16, 2018 12:44 pm

👍 1 Votes

I think getting across France Avenue is a safety concern.

Carol Rogers · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55416) · Mar 16, 2018 2:28 pm

👍 1 Votes

Finish the bike trails and bike lanes and then think about bike share program. To early!

Becky Lopez · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 17, 2018 6:39 pm

👍 1 Votes

The cost of getting the city ready for it and the maintenance of bike lanes is very high and it would be used for less than 6 months. Not worth tax payers money.

Hope Melton · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Mar 18, 2018 2:47 pm

👍 0 Votes

Speaking as an older adult, if you want people to stay active and healthy--enjoying a high quality of life, contributing to the community, and costing our expensive health system less--you have to provide access to multiple forms of exercise. Swedish studies show that outdoor exercise strengthens the immune system and it's free. So biking and walking are optimal for older people--and everyone else. It's expensive and physically difficult to maintain your own bike. But how lovely to, when you feel like it, pick one up and away you go! Then return it in good shape. This is a beautiful community common good!

Mindy Ahler · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 21, 2018 2:48 pm

👍 0 Votes

Would need to be able to connect with other cities especially to access the new light rail line (when completed), to the lakes in Minneapolis and trails like the Greenway and 9 Mile Creek trails. Being able to combine bike share with transit is a great advantage. I also have a concern that bikes would get left in places where they are not useful - someone takes it home and leaves it in their neighborhood that doesn't have many other people looking for bikes. Also would a bike be available near me when I need one? this problem occurred with the car sharing service that allowed you to leave them anywhere - my nephew would use the car to get to a family gathering and it would be gone when he wanted to go home with no other cars nearby.

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What areas of the City could this service provide a benefit?

Fran Fabrizio · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Feb 26, 2018 12:11 pm

 5 Votes

1. Areas of high-density housing and commercial activity. So, I could see this potentially having value around 50th and France and Southdale and the denser housing in those areas. Hwy 100/Vernon area has some useful destinations but is currently rather bike-unfriendly, unfortunately.

2. Recreational areas. Nine Mile Creek. Braemar area? Pamela Park? Rosland Park? Bredesen? Centennial Lakes trail?

If it is integrated with Minneapolis and/or other neighboring suburbs, a lot more options suggest themselves, because then more people could use them for home work commutes.

Charles Haff · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 05, 2018 8:26 am

 4 Votes

Bike locations are the biggest reason why this program should not be used in Edina. Bike sharing works best in high density metros, which Edina is not. The location of the bikes would be too diffuse for many people to use. Or you would have to get in a car to go to a bike location...that doesn't make much sense?

Response:

Joel Stegner · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 09, 2018 10:31 am

I beg to differ. Get in your car and drive to the booming Southdale area. There is a lot of density of workers, shoppers and residents, with much more to come. A city like Edina serves all its residents. Those young singles and couples will have choose to buy housing in the single family neighborhoods if we make it a good day as soon as they start living and working here. There are many good alternatives to Edina the day we don't offer what young couples and families want, and the coming generation is very clear about what they want.

Stephen Beisang · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 05, 2018 9:00 am

 2 Votes

This does not serve all Edina well because of the population density. What boundaries are the service area? 50 th and France have Minneapolis on one side of the street Edina on the other but might seem a spot. Southdale area maybe but beyond that it would not service Residents well.

Sean Hayford Oleary · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55423) · Mar 05, 2018 9:46 am

 4 Votes

I think in terms of population and land use, Southdale and 50th & France areas make the most sense. However, there are some barriers the City needs to work to address. Both areas are difficult for bicycling today -- especially Southdale. Rolling out bike sharing is

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great, but it should come along with a comprehensive, fast-paced plan to improve bike access. However, even in the near term, the Edina Promenade and Nine Mile Creek Trail provide good bike options today.

Since both of these areas are near borders, I think Edina should also collaborate with neighboring cities -- especially Minneapolis and Richfield -- to make sure that people using bikes can at least cross over to businesses and destinations just over the border without going outside the bike share zone.

Claudia Molina Munoz · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 05, 2018 9:54 am
👍 1 Votes

I agree with other readers that the locations would be difficult to establish to be useful.

Todd Schroeder · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 05, 2018 10:16 am
👍 1 Votes

50th and France, Southdale mall, Edinborough, Centennial Lakes....

Jennifer Hennemuth · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Mar 05, 2018 10:34 am
👍 2 Votes

I concur with the comments above that a bike service does not serve the area well. If anything, it would probably make the most sense to have them stationed near the trails such as Nine Mile Creek so that people can utilize them there. But I think most people intending to bike the trails will probably come with their own bike, so again, I think this is not a worthy endeavor.

Barb Ryan · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 06, 2018 4:57 pm
👍 1 Votes

Southdale (with traffic calming, please), up and down both France and Xerxes (with traffic calming), to the pool!

Ted Allen · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Mar 07, 2018 7:16 am
👍 1 Votes

1. Near high density
2. Near parking. People could park and then use the bikes to move around an area rather than driving 2 blocks.
3. At parks which have trails

Joel Stegner · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 09, 2018 10:42 am
👍 2 Votes

Our highest density areas, which are all already and will continue to add density. The city is obviously built to promote driving everywhere. I live within three blocks of Southdale hospital and most of my other medical services. There is no sidewalk that

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gets me there, busy roads that make biking more difficult and no place to safely park a bike and have it still there when I leave. Each of these things can and should be surmounted. It is difficult to achieve excellent in showplowing all our streets so people can get to work but we do in. The same is true for our excellent public services, schools and private institutions. Our people are smart and committed and can fix anything we set our mind to and tend not to take no for an answer. That is what creating a great place to live takes.

Krisanthy Joy · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 15, 2018 2:25 pm

👍 1 Votes

50th and France, Southdale (near and around the office parks), near the high school, community center and Gus Young.

Sarah Roddis · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 15, 2018 2:53 pm

👍 3 Votes

This does not make sense anywhere in Edina.

Kerry Anderson · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 15, 2018 3:35 pm

👍 2 Votes

Makes absolutely no sense. Biking for 99+percent is a casual and very occasional activity for 5 months out of 12. Who will pay for the infrastructure required to segregate bicycles from cars to keep both groups safe. Again I sense a grant and grants are nothing more than relabeled tax dollars. Perhaps when bicycle registration fees cover the infrastructure costs then a reasonable discussion can be held.

Dick Novack · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Mar 15, 2018 4:14 pm

👍 1 Votes

While areas of Cahill, Parklawn and southern York may have residents who do not have or can afford bikes, nowhere else in the city is it needed or logical. Most city residences are so spread out people would have to travel a distance somehow to a bike location.

Lou Miranda · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 16, 2018 6:26 am

👍 0 Votes

Combine the ideals from Vision Edina and Living Streets Plan with the “Nodes and Modes” ideas from the kickoff to the 2018 Comprehensive Plan and the just-approved 2018 Bike & Pedestrian Plan, and several, very specific places make a lot of sense in Edina.

Our neighborhood nodes, for which we are creating Small Area Plans over the past and next few months, are ideal locations: higher density (both residential & commercial), commercial destinations that are within biking distance of each other, and within walking distance of neighborhoods.

Sure, people in single family homes probably have a bike or three in the garage, but

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apartment, duplex, & condo homes often do not.

Edina's densest areas & neighborhood nodes include Southdale area, 44th & France, 50th & France, Wooddale & Valley View, Grandview, and 70th & Cahill. Two areas with greater density but not officially neighborhood nodes include the many duplexes on France, just north of Hwy 62, and the existing and coming apartments in the Lincoln Drive area near Hwy 169.

Also, bikes at or near our schools makes a lot of sense, whether it's getting home or to some extracurricular activities. The high school recently put in bike lanes & bike parking, so that makes it easier for students to bike.

If we think about recreational areas & trails, the first that come to mind are the wonderful Promenade and Nine Mile Creek Trail, which connects us to Richfield & Hopkins and lots of apartment dwellers. Also, Edina's 3 largest, signature parks—Centennial Lakes (with many urban amenities), Fred Richards (very naturalistic), and Braemar (soon to be very dense with bike & ped trails, and containing/adjacent to sports amenities)—are ideal locations.

All of these nodes, whether commercial districts, schools, or parks/trails, are centers of activity. With Edina being only 4 miles wide by 4 miles tall, each of these nodes are within easy biking distance. And with denser cities lining our eastern and northern edges, nodes/destinations in Mpls, SLP, & Richfield are within easy biking distance.

Now all we need to do is execute on our new bike & pedestrian plan, to make it easier, safer, and more comfortable to bike between these nodes.

Lou Miranda · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 16, 2018 6:34 am

👍 0 Votes

And with Three Rivers Parks looking to create a trail segment to connect the Nine Mile Creek Trail to Hyland Lake Park Reserve, that opens another door to a magnificent destination, just outside our borders in Bloomington.

angel luther · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 16, 2018 12:42 pm

👍 0 Votes

Along 9-mile Creek.

Carol Rogers · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55416) · Mar 16, 2018 2:21 pm

👍 0 Votes

Edina needs more designated bike lanes and trails for this to be worthy. There will be a lot more bike accidents. Edina is not ready for this.

Hope Melton · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Mar 18, 2018 2:39 pm

👍 0 Votes

Edina certainly is higher density, in the Southdale area, for example, or the northeastern quadrant. Density will only grow here. They should be available around schools, natural

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and park areas. Basically I'd want to pick one up and just go for a bike ride around the neighborhood!

Michael Nowick · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 19, 2018 11:37 am

👍 0 Votes

Of the locations I know in Edina, 50th and France for example, people walk there. As for Southdale, it's not safe to bicycle there. Traffic is heavy and fast. Drivers pay little attention to bikers or pedestrians. It's hard for me to make an economic case for adding bike sharing services in these areas.

Mindy Ahler · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 21, 2018 3:00 pm

👍 0 Votes

Each of our nodes are great locations, but need to include safe bike routes within and to the node. Also near parks, trails (Nine Mile Creek), Promenade where people might arrive by other means but then can add biking to the recreation options available in the area. Minnehaha Park is an example of well-used rental pedal power where there are always visitors who then can go outside the park boundary on trails along the Mississippi River. Something similar might be available in Edina along the Nine Mile Creek Trail. In the greater Southdale area with better infrastructure that makes biking feel safer for all could be opportunities to move between residents and businesses and clinics without the need to drive.

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Would you use this service? If so, how frequently?

Fran Fabrizio · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Feb 26, 2018 12:07 pm

👍 5 Votes

I use the Minneapolis system extensively to make trips around my place of work (U of Minnesota) or from work into downtown or surrounding neighborhoods during the workday for lunch or errands. I would personally likely not have too many reasons to use a system in Edina unless it were integrated with the Minneapolis system, as most of my trips that start or end in Edina cross the border with Minneapolis and I'd want to be able to drop off the bike in Minneapolis. If there were cross-border options and a pickup/dropoff location within a couple of blocks of my house, then I could see myself using this on occasion. However, as an avid biker, I have access to a bike at my house already - so I'm not the target demographic. You should be looking at potential in high-density/apartment areas of town, as well as integrated into recreational destinations (e.g. Nine Mile Creek Trail). I could definitely see myself bringing friends/guests to a trail or park and having them use a bike share while I use my own bike.

Beck Jacobson · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Feb 26, 2018 3:17 pm

👍 1 Votes

yes, I'd use a bike if I need it. We recently bought used bikes and hope to get on them. Part of getting on, is a clear pathway. My goal would be we connect one all the way from

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and threw, downtown Mnpls, catching all suburbs with walk or bike, especially around nearby idea Grandview to Valley view, where our new town station is and on to southdale... keep going bikers and walkers.

B. Hans · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 05, 2018 8:19 am

👍 3 Votes

Without question my family would use the bikes! Short trips from shopping to restaurants, to the movies... There's no shortage of places to go near between France and York and 62 and 494.

Charles Haff · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 05, 2018 8:22 am

👍 1 Votes

I would not use this service at all. I own a bike with a bike lock.

Sarah Franssen · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Mar 05, 2018 8:33 am

👍 0 Votes

I love using the system in Minneapolis. I think it's a great idea. That being said, I have my bikes in my garage in Edina. We would just use them around here. Still, I'd like to see this program put in place if there are enough people who would use it.

Stephen Beisang · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 05, 2018 8:40 am

👍 1 Votes

More designed for high density location. If a person desires two wheel transport bicycles are highly available. Used and new. I would not use this service as I have my own.

Sean Hayford Oleary · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55423) · Mar 05, 2018 9:47 am

👍 2 Votes

I work off of the Nine Mile Creek Trail by Fred Richards Park and like to work out at Alchemy. It's actually a very easy ride -- trail to Adams Hill Park, up Xerxes, and you're there. If there were a bike share system that covered these areas, I'd use it at least weekly. I would not have much use for bike share at 50th & France personally, but could see a lot of people wanting to take bikes from there to go around Harriet on a nice summer day.

Claudia Molina Munoz · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 05, 2018 9:52 am

👍 2 Votes

I probably would only use the service when having guests at home to go on whole-family local outings.

Andrea Brink · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 05, 2018 10:00 am


👍 3 Votes

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I live in a section of Edina that is not walkable nor "busable". Public transportation is not available for local trips and the neighborhood is not within walking distance of entertainment or shopping. I would appreciate having Bike Share available within a reasonable distance so that I can go for shopping or entertainment. Within each quadrant of Edina, leave the bike and then pick one up to return home. I think one other consideration should be establishing local transportation routes so that people could leave their neighborhood to go to Southdale or 50th and France or other entertainment or shopping opportunities in Edina. Perhaps these could be smaller buses. It seems odd that I have to walk all the way to Southdale to catch a regularly-scheduled bus or for that matter commuter buses are significant walk and inconvenient. I do not mind having a park and ride in Edina but I would like it to be similar to the one that's in Eden Prairie where you can park in an enclosed environment and you can wait in a warm enclosed environment for your bus, then board the bus upon arrival. Most commuter bus stops in Edina provide no shelter at all or they're in locations that are high traffic and highly exposed to the elements.

Todd Schroeder · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 05, 2018 10:14 am

 1 Votes

I love the idea of adding this service, but I would not personally use this very often.

Jennifer Hennemuth · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Mar 05, 2018 10:27 am

 2 Votes

I personally foresee no reason I would use this service in Edina. I think kids would be more inclined to use this service, but kids aren't going to have credit cards to pay for it, so they would never generally be able to use it either. It doesn't seem to be a worthy investment in my opinion.

Jeff Lundgren · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Mar 05, 2018 11:33 am

 3 Votes

I think integration with a Minneapolis scheme would be very important as the 50th & France, Linden Hills, Lakes area would be very popular. Also, the density around Centennial Lakes may also support a scheme like this. The parks connection would also be a good idea if they would get used.

Jeff Lundgren · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Mar 05, 2018 11:34 am

 2 Votes

I should have added that I personally would not use the scheme much as I own my own bike and already cycle around town and the surrounding neighborhoods very often. Having said that, I do support the efforts to make cycling more mainstream in Edina.

Barb Ryan · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 06, 2018 4:55 pm

 2 Votes

I would use this to commute to work from 64th and York to 76th and France. I would also

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use it to travel from home to Centennial Lakes to walk. It would be nice to be able to team with Richfield so I could take it to Wood Lake!

Ted Allen · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Mar 07, 2018 7:11 am

👍 2 Votes

I would use it some. Perhaps most for recreational riding with visitors. If there were safe places in addition to the promenade, around Southdale. I would like it connected to the regional trails. An Edina only program would be much less attractive. We are connected to the entire region.

Alan Eastlund · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Mar 07, 2018 8:28 am

👍 1 Votes

I bike extensively, and would most likely use my own bike to get around. That being said, if I were in a pinch I might use a bike sharing system. It seems to me that a shared bike system would work best in an area where there are locations to bike to and from. Using the Southdale area of France Ave as an example, I can't see though that using a bike in that area would be incredibly safe or easy to navigate. I think people's attitudes who are driving need to change towards those who are biking.

amy frerker · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Mar 07, 2018 9:45 am

👍 2 Votes

I would absolutely use this service. Unfortunately, our home is not served by buses (closest stop is 1 mile away) and would love to have the option to ride home on a shared bike from MPLS. I also have my own bikes and ride frequently but would love this option as well!

Joel Stegner · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 09, 2018 10:22 am

👍 3 Votes

Starting in graduate school and through five jobs over more than 25 years, I bike commuted at least two or three days a week, with round trips up to 22 miles.

Serious bike community is quite involved. Having a safe route, having a secure place to store your bike, a place to shower and change clothes, equipment to change flat tire and schedule flexibility as bad weather can slow things down. Such experience is helpful evaluating how well as bike program supports people who want it to get around.

First, most people who bike prefer to ride their own bike. If you think of parents wanting to be with young children, the best option is a bike trailer. I doubt if any bike sharing program offers this service, but it is perfect for the younger demographic. Second, smart riders know it is very unsafe to ride without a helmet. Does the program do anything to promote helmet use? If not, that might be viewed as a little irresponsible on a public safety basic. Third, are the bikes easily adjustable without special tools, as a poorly set up bike is also dangerous. Being tall, I used a bike with a larger frame than 95% of the population. Fourth, the bike is best designed so the rider does catch any clothing in the mechanism or end up being coated with mud. In other words, setting up a system correctly involved careful thought to avoid problems.

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When evaluating vendors, you really need bike enthusiasts who know bikes and what it is like to bike in the city. When I started riding in Minneapolis and later in homes in Golden Valley, I made an effort to find good maps that showed good routes and dangerous roads, as well as parks and bike paths would help to lower risk and shorten distances.

The way Edina is set up, there are many roads that are unsafe for riding and crossing. I live near Fairview Southdale in a mini neighborhood with few streets, no continuous sidewalks, no bike paths or parks, and which is bound by the Crosstown, Xerxes, 66th and France. One can only cross the Crosstown at France and Xerxes, two roads that are not safe for biking going north of south, with no real alternative streets. Traffic speeds and volumes on 66th present the same problems.

If it were not for these street-specific issues our high density neighborhood would be perfect for this, as many housing units are not set up for bike storage. In contrast, the places safest for biking have large homes where affording and storing bikes for everyone is easy, but those places are often distant and from the places people want to go.

This is a tool that is part of a comprehensive program of non motorized vehicle transportation. It should focus on people who have the greatest need and make the great use. One reason why Minneapolis and St. Paul have done reasonably well with this is because their residents and workers have a greater need for it, there is a strong, articulate group of serious riders in city and because the city has made serious efforts to rebuild its infrastructure, being willing to offend motorists and business owners who view roads and parking as theirs and not something they are willing to share.

Cities and small towns are built to make it easy for people to get around without a car. Cities like Edina need to be retrofitted to handle bikes as well as cars. Absent of deciding to act like either a city or small town, this will be much harder to achieve here.

I have personally run into this situation before when Edina set up its first city operated community garden. For many years, the project was considered for Yorktown Park by the Southdale Y, but during the Southdale remodel, it wasn't feasible. When that was done, I wrote the last Park and Rec director to suggest that it was time to move forward. That happened and I was appointed to the working group, the one and only person who had community gardening experience and planned to sign up for a plot. Until we added a second member, a master gardener with lots of community gardening experience, we had many people with private gardens who their stuff, but had steep learning curves about what was needed for a successful community garden.

However city officials, particularly Mayor Hovland, were strong advocates and a wonderful facility was built.

The first couple years were challenged by water issues. I insisted that a reliable water source was needed. Water tanks often were out on weekends, which contributed to poor results, but city last spent the money to correct the problem, as it did to improve drainage problems created by the nearby skate park, poor quality soil by black dirt and tillage and fencing improvements to keep out the rabbits).

I offer this example to suggests that you need to have people who will push hard for quality, reaching a consensus with those who might think it a slam dunk or too hard.

As for me riding, there would have to be bikes located in my high density neighborhood

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and safe routes provided. In the time I have lived here, there had no evident improvement in getting around or out of our neighborhood. What matters is those who aren't this - young couples and families who are looking for a livable community raise a family.

For me this is person. My son, an EHS grad, is married to another teacher, lived in NYC for years without a car, both moved to Columbus Ohio with one car. Like his Dad back in the day, he bikes to work. How would he see Edina as a place to live if he were to move back. A whole generation of our kids and grandkids have that option. Does Edina offer what they want? That is a question we should be asking not just of them, but those who are about those who are shortly graduating from high school. Would they want to live in a place like Edina? Do we offer the right stuff? I am guessing that they would say yes to bike sharing, but my guess is not their answer.

Delpha Harris · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Mar 15, 2018 1:25 pm

👍 0 Votes

Would probably never use it. I don't think these bikers would use helmets unless they are provided with the bikes. Three Rivers has added great bike trails for us but the city does not provide snow removal, it doesn't make sense.

Delpha Harris · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Mar 15, 2018 1:26 pm

👍 1 Votes

do not support

Ron Fresquez · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 15, 2018 2:09 pm

👍 1 Votes

I would probably use this service every other week.

Krisanthy Joy · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 15, 2018 2:24 pm

👍 2 Votes

Absolutely! Back in Edina after living in Chicago and say all the time that I wish we had this available. I would use the service at minimum once a week - it adds such flexibility to transportation, is affordable, provides a little exercise and would allow us to experience our beautiful city and parks in another great way.

Vivek Krishnamurthy · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 15, 2018 2:26 pm

👍 2 Votes

I may use this service if it is available close to 70th street/MN100....especially in summer...I can use it everyday or every other day since my work place is about a mile from my home.

Divya Sobti · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 15, 2018 2:27 pm

👍 2 Votes

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I think it's a great idea if the biking system is integrated with Minneapolis green bikes. There are a lot of fun activities one can do without having to worry about parking their cars or bikes.

Brian Pankratz · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 15, 2018 2:45 pm

👍 1 Votes

This makes no sense and would be a waste of taxpayer dollars. Only location it might fit is in Southdale/Centennial Lakes.

Sarah Roddis · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 15, 2018 2:52 pm

👍 1 Votes

I would not use this service. It is good for high density, urban areas, not residential suburbs. Taxpayer dollars could be used elsewhere for better benefit.

Kerry Anderson · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 15, 2018 3:18 pm

👍 0 Votes

I would not use the "service". I sense a grant that would squander taxpayer money. Edina is a suburb not an urban high density community in spite of obvious efforts by our local government to turn Edina into one. If this was a viable area for bike sharing then the for profit company that provides bike sharing in Mpls would already be doing so in Edina.

deanne miller · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 15, 2018 3:45 pm

👍 0 Votes

I think our resources might be better spend creating safer bike routes along busy corridors -

Dick Novack · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Mar 15, 2018 4:11 pm

👍 0 Votes

No reason to. There are bikes hanging in my garage and that of every neighbor on my street. True of most of Edina, with some exceptions such as, I imagine, around Cahill, Parklawn and southern Yor.

Peter Choukalas · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 15, 2018 6:14 pm

👍 0 Votes

I would not be using such a service. I already have a bike, and do not need to rent one. Also, I am not likely to do a ride only in Edina. Maybe we should take note as to how many bikes we actually see being ridden in Edina. Despite attempts by the city, it is not always safe to ride a bike in Edina. Too many drivers who feel that only cars should be on the road. Their view is that cars and bikes can share only if cars stay on the street and bikes stay on the sidewalks..

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Sheila Berube · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Mar 15, 2018 7:48 pm

👍 2 Votes

I like the idea of have bikes available at different locations. I think I'd use them, but need to be realistic that in my case it would be weather dependent

Kathy Tran · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 16, 2018 10:16 am

👍 0 Votes

I have my own bike, so I would not use this service. It's a great idea, but you have to consider the cost. Is it going to cost someone \$5 to bike to work and \$5 to bike home when they could easily get in their car and drive for a fraction of that amount? I think it would only work if people wanted to ride a bike as a leisure activity around Centennial Lakes, but I don't think you want bikes on that path. I'd put my money on bike paths and making Edina more bike friendly.

angel luther · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Mar 16, 2018 12:41 pm

👍 1 Votes

I think it's a great idea!

Carol Rogers · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55416) · Mar 16, 2018 2:18 pm

👍 0 Votes

Not in Edina. The Minneapolis bikes are great due to the density of the City. I don't see this as a benefit to Edina.

Becky Lopez · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 17, 2018 6:32 pm

👍 0 Votes

Do not support. It makes sense in Mpls but not in Edina.

Hope Melton · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Mar 18, 2018 2:36 pm

👍 1 Votes

I support this idea and would use it. It's difficult for me to manage my own bike--tuneups, repairs, etc. because I can't get it in my car. So I've stopped biking. But would bike again if these bikes were available.

Bob Kroth · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · Mar 19, 2018 10:51 am

👍 1 Votes

I would love to see this program come to Edina and I would use it. Two thumbs up!

Michael Nowick · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 19, 2018 11:22 am

👍 0 Votes

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No I would not use this service. I already own a bicycle. I supported adding the bicycle lanes in the city. Unfortunately, I do not see them being used. I frequently travel 54th Street, Wooddale, Valley View. Rarely do I see any bikers. I do see a lot walkers at all times of the day. I think people in Edina prefer to walk rather than ride bicycles.

Mindy Ahler · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Mar 21, 2018 2:42 pm

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Plan, Resolution No. 2018-29

ACTION REQUESTED:

Motion approving Resolution No. 2018-29 adopting the 44th and France Small Area Plan and amending the Comprehensive Plan.

INTRODUCTION:

This small area plan has been reviewed by the Small Area Plan Work Group and has been found to accurately present outcomes from the 44th/France Small Area Plan study, including the recommended process whereby development proposals can be considered for approval. The Planning Commission held a Public Hearing on the Plan at their February 28, 2018, Planning Commission meeting and recommends adoption of the Plan.

Therefore, the 44th/France Small Area Plan Work Group and Planning Commission submits this plan to the Edina City Council to be adopted as an amendment to the 2008 Comprehensive Plan, giving it immediate authority upon Met Council approval. The Plan would then also be included in the overall 2018 Comprehensive Plan Update.

ATTACHMENTS:

Staff Report

44th and France Small Area Plan Report

Resolution No. 2018-29 44th & France Small Area Plan

Public Testimony Public Hearing April 3



Date: April 3, 2018

To: City Council

From: Cary Teague, Community Development Director

Subject: PUBLIC HEARING: 44th and France Small Area Plan, Resolution No. 2018-29

Information / Background:

The 44th and France area was identified in the 2008 Edina Comprehensive Plan as an area that had potential for change. It was suggested that further study of this area was needed for redevelopment and that a Small Area Plan be done. The Planning Commission appointed Sheila Berube and Jimmy Bennett to lead the planning effort in developing a Small Area Plan for the area. The process began with a kick-off meeting in May of 2017. Following the kick-off meeting, a Planning Team made up of residents was appointed.

The planning process included extensive community participation including the following:

- Community kick-off meeting – May
- Small Area Planning Team began a series of meetings – May - November
- Three Community work shops were held in July - October.
- Speak Up, Edina was used comments

The significant changes to the land use portion of the Comprehensive Plan, include the following:

1. Increase in height to up to four stories along France Ave. with graceful transitions from France Ave. down to three stories with a maximum of two stories to next to residential properties; and
2. Increase the maximum residential density beyond 12 units per acre to a density deemed appropriate based on building height and lot area. Density is further constrained by the parameters of the Building Height Limits in the Plan. Maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR) per zoning code.

Attachments:

Resolution No. 2018-29

44th and France Small Area Plan for Edina's 44th and France Neighborhood Node

Small Area Plan for the City of Edina's 44th & France Neighborhood Node



*Revised Draft Plan:
February 21, 2018*

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Executive Summary

Two Cities, One Commercial Node

In practical terms, 44th and France in Edina is “one-half” of a commercial node. Immediately to the east is 44th and France in Minneapolis. While cities and other government jurisdictions recognize streets as boundaries, markets do not. Therefore, these two commercial areas share the same market area and are two halves of the same place.

In 2013, the City of Minneapolis, in collaboration with the Linden Hills Neighborhood Council, completed the Linden Hills Small Area Plan to guide future change and development on the east side of France Avenue. **This 44th and France Small Area Plan presents an exciting opportunity for Edina residents to chart a course for future change for the Edina portion of this larger node and an implementation program for shaping and managing public and private investment.**

Historical and Present Day Development of Edina’s 44th/France Commercial Node

In terms of real estate development, the 44th and France commercial node in Minneapolis differs from the 44th and France commercial node in Edina. The Minneapolis side of France Avenue developed mostly after 1950, catering to modern auto-oriented habits. This led way to large plats and the area’s large- and medium-sized parcels and a development pattern of free-standing, one-story buildings that are fronted by large surface parking lots.

The 44th and France commercial node in Edina developed primarily between 1905 and 1936, as a streetcar suburb. And although there have been some modifications to the original buildings since then, the area still retains sidewalk-fronting buildings and a walkable character and identity. Therefore, today,



Looking north on France Avenue with Edina to the west, and Minneapolis to the east.



Looking west toward the 44th/France Small Area study area.

if one were to compare the two sides of France Avenue, the Edina side would be identified as more historic based on its buildings and more streetcar-oriented and village-like in terms of **physical form**.¹

From a market perspective, the two sides of France Avenue have evolved with a complementary variety of retail and service uses. From the shopper's point of view, there is an abundance of neighborhood goods and services from yoga classes, to bagels, to a haircut, to garden soil, to groceries, to aquavit, to a burger/malt and fries, to a new pair of running shoes, to a veterinarian for the family pet....all within walking distance.

In addition to its walkability, its streetcar-orientation, and its village-like character, the area's convenient shopping opportunities and mix of goods and services are important characteristics of the 44th/France commercial node that this small area plan intends to **preserve** and **enhance**; even in the face of inevitable change.

Future Development of Edina's 44th/France Commercial Node

The purpose of the 44th/France Small Area Plan is to provide the City of Edina (its policy makers, staff, and citizens) a tool for making decisions that will **protect, maintain, and enhance** those character-defining features that have contributed to the success and desirability of the commercial node, while, at the same time, permitting the market to take advantage of opportunities to redevelop existing uses and develop new uses. Moreover, the purpose of the plan is to provide a vantage point for reviewing and evaluating future redevelopment and development proposals to ensure that they contribute to, rather than detract from, the unique character of the area. In this regard, the plan calls out specific steps developers must take to mitigate the impacts of traffic their projects generate, whether immediately adjacent to a new development or a few blocks away within the interior of the adjacent neighborhoods. In addition the plan identifies specific public realm investments that the city would seek from developers with proposals that exceed the current planning and zoning regulations.



Proposed conceptual future plan.

¹ There are three properties on the Edina side of France Avenue that are determined to be eligible for City of Edina Heritage Landmark designation. The three properties are Odd Fellows Hall (originally constructed in 1908), the original Griffen Drug Store (current home to Bruegger's Bagels, constructed in 1920), and Convention Grill (constructed in 1934). These buildings, which are identified for protection in this Small Area Plan, prominently contribute to the historic character and authenticity of the Edina side of France Avenue.

The 44th/France Small Area Plan's standing is derived from a city's authority to regulate land use (e.g., growth and development) in order to protect the general welfare of its residents. The small area plan recognizes the authority of the City's zoning ordinance and comprehensive plan to regulate various aspects of land use development. Specifically, the small area plan recognizes the height limit described in the Code of Ordinances and the limit on density that is outlined in the 2008 Comprehensive Plan.

At the same time, analysis conducted during the small area plan study showed that the City's height and density limits have kept pace with neither current market demands nor the implications of rising property values within the study area as they bear on return on investment. These and other factors that reflect the realities of development speak loudly in favor of allowing building heights greater than two stories and densities greater than 12 dwelling units per acre.

Recognizing this change in market conditions, this small area plan lays out an approach through which developers could be allowed additional height and/or greater density in exchange for specific improvements to the public realm.

44th/France Small Area Plan Guiding Principles

An important element of this small area plan is its 11 guiding principles. The guiding principles were developed with input from community members at three Community Meetings and members of the 44th/France Work Group, who operated as a steering committee during the small area plan study. The guiding principles, summarized below and on the next page, reflect the community's vision for the small area and should be seriously considered by developers when his/her planning and architectural team prepares a proposal to develop property on the Edina side of the 44th/France commercial node.

44th/France Guiding Principles

<p>Guiding Principle 1: Safe and Inviting The area should be safe for people of all ages and all backgrounds and should be a visually attractive and diverse place that encourages regular use and strengthens neighborhood identity</p>	<p>Guiding Principle 2: Community Gathering The small area should provide a place(s) for people to gather and spend leisure time, whether in a commercial or public location, and foster a community of learning. Flexible gathering space should be explored that can be programmed to accommodate a wide range of different uses.</p>
<p>Guiding Principle 3: Circulation and Connections The area should provide attractive and easily identifiable infrastructure that accommodates convenient and safe movement for a variety of transportation modes, including bicycling, walking, and transit use. The area should also have safe and convenient non-motorized connections to nearby districts. Vehicular traffic should be managed to discourage cut-through traffic in neighborhoods.</p>	<p>Guiding Principle 4: Neighborhood-Oriented Business Mix There should be a mix of businesses that provides goods and services to the neighborhood, including small offices and commercial uses. The amount and configuration of commercial space should be allowed to adjust in response to the market.</p>

44th/France Guiding Principles (continued)

<p>Guiding Principle 5: Housing Housing should be provided in the study area to ensure choices for existing and future neighborhood residents. New types of housing may be provided, including multi-family dwellings (in mixed-use buildings with residential uses above ground level commercial or office space) or additional types such as courtyard housing, townhomes, and live/work housing. It is felt that the market will support the preferred housing types, which could include apartments and ownership options. Preferences should be the types that best support the city’s affordable housing policy.</p>	<p>Guiding Principle 6: Height and Size of Buildings Building heights should be guided by the zoning ordinance. Additional height (up to four stories, at approximately 15 feet per story) may be considered, depending on their location and relationship to other buildings around them. (Building heights above the two story limit detailed in the existing zoning ordinance will be considered for approval if a developer agrees to implement study area-specific and project-specific improvements that are detailed in this small area plan.</p>
<p>Guiding Principle 7: Parking Parking should be hidden from view behind or beneath buildings on the west side of France Avenue. The large parking lot with multiple owners between Sunnyside and 44th Street should be reimagined as a “community parking facility” that accommodates parking for the study area (district). This community parking facility should be designed to double as gathering space and should have the flexibility to change over time, as other modes of transportation, such as ride-sharing, become more common and fewer parking spaces are needed.</p>	<p>Guiding Principle 8: Streets and Sidewalks To create a gracious pedestrian environment, sidewalks should be widened as much as possible. Buildings should front onto the sidewalks, with few gaps and/or driveways breaking the street wall. Street trees and planters should be located between the curb and sidewalk. Furnishings should provide places to sit and dispose of trash and recycling. Vehicle traffic should be managed to maximize efficiency while maintaining safety for non-motorized users.</p>
<p>Guiding Principle 9: Sustainability and Resiliency The ‘urban forest’ should be reestablished in the study area, and more efficient, district systems for managing storm water, harvesting energy and managing and recycling waste should be incorporated. Design for adaptability to changing needs and trends over time should be pursued.</p>	<p>Guiding Principle 10 Visual Quality and Aesthetics in the Public Realm The public realm should include a high level of aesthetic treatments, such as enhanced sidewalk pavement, planters, and pedestrian level lighting. Utilities should not impede sidewalks and should be underground, where feasible. Property owners are expected to keep their properties economically viable and attractive until the market guides them to major changes.</p>
<p>Guiding Principle 11 High Quality Design, High Quality Materials, Respect for Existing Aesthetics, and Innovations to Ensure Sustainability in the Private Realm High quality architecture is required in the study area, in terms of design, materials, and energy efficiency, which will contribute to sustainability. The design of remodeled and new buildings in the study area shall reflect attention given to balance, proximity, alignment, repetition, contrast and space. Materials used in the construction of remodeled and new buildings shall harmonize with materials and design features used in the area’s existing structures. Innovated systems should be installed to help achieve energy efficiency.</p>	

“Give to Get:”

This small area plan outlines a process through which development and redevelopment proposals with heights between three and four stories and densities higher than 12 dwelling units per acre will be **considered** for approval. The process (“Give to Get”) is based on the court-tested concept of cities’ requesting dedications in exchange for development approvals.² A developer, in return for receiving a city’s approval to develop land and realize a profit, agrees to donate to the city an amount of land or

² Associated Home Builders, Inc. v. City of Walnut Creek, 4 Cal. 3rd 633, 644 (1971).

money needed to provide certain services and amenities necessitated by the anticipated influx of new residents or employees into the community as a result of such development.

The rationale supporting “Give to Get” is that developers create new burdens on city services, and their developments can negatively impact adjacent neighborhoods (with increased traffic, for example). Therefore, they should offset these additional burdens through the dedication of land or the payment of fees. Cities, through the exercise of their authority to protect the welfare of their citizens, can impose these exactions, so long as they are **reasonable** and have a **nexus** to the development project.

The City’s standing to enter into “Give to Get” agreements with developers rests on the small area plan’s Guiding Principles, Goals, and Policies, each of which was developed with input from community members during the small area plan study process. The involvement of community members in the process ensured that the principles, goals, and policies reflect community values and desires. It is the community’s values and desires that demonstrate the nexus: 1) between a development or redevelopment and the impacts it creates and 2) between the development or redevelopment and the welfare of the entire Small Area and adjacent neighborhoods.

What does a Developer have to Give in order to Get an Approval for Increased Height and/or Increased Density?

The 44th Street/France Avenue Small Area Plan allows consideration for approval to be given to proposed developments where height exceeds the maximum stated in the Zoning Ordinance and/or where proposed density exceeds the maximum detailed in the 2008 Comprehensive Plan. In such cases, consideration shall be given where:

1. Proposed heights are within a range of three to four stories along France Avenue and two to three stories along Sunnyside Road and 44th Street and/or
2. Proposed densities are above the maximum, but appropriate based on building height, lot area, and site configuration; and
3. The developer addresses and demonstrates a willingness, the means, and a **commitment to invest** in the public realm within the Small Area.

Investment Commitment Categories

Two categories of investment commitments have been identified and are outlined below: Category 1 - Required Investment Commitments and Category 2 – Discretionary Investment Commitments. A developer must contribute to (invest in) the public realm for each item listed under Category 1 in order for his/her development to be considered for additional height (up to three or four stories) and greater density (more than 12 dwelling units per acre).

Category 1 – Required Investment Commitments are further divided into two sub-categories: 1) Study Area-Wide Investments to the Public Realm and 2) Project-Specific Investments to the Public Realm.

Category 2 –Discretionary Investment Commitments offer the developer a list of public realm improvements he/she can choose to invest in or not.

Category 1 – Required Investment Commitments

- Study Area-Wide Improvements to the Public Realm:³
 - contribute to the costs of burying utility lines
 - contribute to the costs of developing and maintaining and operating the proposed district parking facility/public gathering space
 - contribute to the costs of constructing and maintaining small area pedestrian and bicycle amenities, access streets, and internal circulation streets serving the proposed district parking facility
 - contribute to the costs of treating stormwater in the small area
 - contribute to the costs of treating surface water runoff that will result from construction of the proposed district parking facility
 - contribute to the costs of installing and maintaining lighting and security measures at the proposed district parking facility
 - contribute to the costs of enhancing, installing, and maintaining pedestrian crosswalks
 - contribute to the costs of designing and constructing recommended traffic calming devices along neighborhood streets west of France Avenue.
 - contribute to the costs of constructing and maintaining transit shelters at bus stops on France Avenue
- Project-Specific Commitments:⁴
 - improve sidewalks, install street furniture and pedestrian-scaled street lighting, and plant street trees and other vegetation adjacent and in proximity to the development
 - improve the transportation system immediately adjacent to the development (e.g., traffic control devices, traffic signals, constructed/reconstructed curbs and sidewalks, etc.) that will be required to mitigate impacts of traffic that is generated by a specific development
 - implement traffic calming strategies and infrastructure immediately adjacent to the development to help ensure safety and security for motorized vehicles, bicyclists, and pedestrians on streets in the small area
 - provide a graceful transition to the neighborhood
 - meet conditions of the City's affordable housing policy

Category 2 – Discretionary Commitments

- implement travel demand management strategies to reduce automobile trip generation
- implement infrastructure and programs to encourage building users to ride the bus or ride bicycles (e.g., provide parking for bicycles)

³ Study-Area Wide Improvements to the Public Realm are improvements that will be implemented throughout the entire Small Area. Developers within the study area will be charged a fee based on factors including but not limited to: proximity to the improvement and rough proportionality as to the use of the improvement.

⁴ Project-specific commitments include improvements to the public realm that are intended to: 1) mitigate the immediate impacts of a specific project on livability and/or 2) enhance livability directly adjacent to the project. They additionally include commitments to meet City of Edina goals.

- implement state of the art methods and infrastructure for treating surface water runoff on the development parcel in an ecologically sound manner
- implement shared parking strategies and facilities
- construct underground parking
- provide vehicle-electric charging stations in garages where residential parking will be provided
- implement LEED building design standards and efforts to help ensure the City of Edina achieves its energy self-sufficiency goal
- provide public art
- ensure high quality architecture, beyond that required in the Code of Ordinances

Specific actions a developer will take and specific projects a developer will initiate and complete should be documented in a formal development agreement if a developer is allowed to exceed heights and densities stated in the Code or Ordinances and the 2008 Comprehensive Plan.

44th/France Small Area Plan Goals and Policies

As mentioned, the community's vision for the 44th/France commercial node informed the development of the 11 guiding principles. In turn, the guiding principles informed the development of goals and policies for the small area. Goal development and policy formulation are critical steps in land use planning. Not only are goals and policies required by statute, but these two elements of the 44th/France Small Area Plan provide a basis for a community to make decisions about its future land use. In this sense, the goals and policies are bridges between the guiding principles (the community's vision) and action steps that will bring the vision to reality.

Goals and policies outlined in the 44th/France Small Area Plan are described in detail in the following plan chapters.

- Land Use and Urban Design Framework
- Economic Vitality
- Transportation

Land Use and Urban Design Framework Goals and Policies

Land Use and Community Design Goals:

1. Maintain and strengthen the core.
2. Ensure that buildings interact with the public realm.
3. Ensure that there are graceful transitions in building height between France Avenue and the adjacent neighborhoods
4. Promote flexible evolution of land uses
5. Minimize the impact of automobiles.

Land Use and Community Design Policies:

1. The City will adopt the designation of Neighborhood Node (as shown in the *Wooddale/Valley View Small Area Plan*) to replace the previous designation of Neighborhood Commercial.

2. The City will review development applications of all future projects within the boundaries of the 44th and France neighborhood node to ensure compliance with:
 - City of Edina Code of Ordinances, including Sec. 36-1214. Maximum Building Heights,
 - Other pertinent land use regulations, and
 - Land Use and Design Guiding Principles outlined on pages 12 through 23 of this small area plan.
3. The City will consider new development that changes current and permitted land use scale and intensity by implement a process where a developer must invest in the public realm (both at the Small Area-wide scale and Project-specific scale) in order for the proposed development to be considered for approval.
4. The City will consider development proposals for approval where:
 - Proposed heights are within a range of three to four stories along France Avenue and two to three stories along Sunnyside Road and 44th Street;
 - Proposed densities are appropriate, based on building height and lot area; and
 - The developer addresses and demonstrates willingness, the means, and a commitment to invest in the public realm within the Small Area.

Economic Vitality Goals and Policies

Economic Vitality Goals:

1. Encourage property owners to meet to explore shared interests.
2. Explore the city's interest and capacity to participate in property acquisition and assembly. Establish city approach, goals and policies regarding potential participation in purchasing and holding property in the area.
3. Explore potential for employing a Business Improvement District or other mechanisms to support maintenance of shared parking and other public realm improvements. Be a supportive partner if business and property owners in the area choose to pursue options for shared improvements and maintenance.

Economic Vitality Policies:

1. The City will support redevelopment of obsolete properties, site assembly and revitalization of the 44th and France node consistent with the small area plan and other city goals and policies including urban design, transportation, transit, housing, wellness, historic preservation, stormwater management and complete streets goals.
2. The City will use redevelopment tools to create public realm improvements including streetscape improvements, pedestrian and bicycle safety and amenities, public parking, utility and transportation improvements, storm water management and park, plaza or green spaces.
3. The City will maintain flexibility in deciding which redevelopment tools to use by considering a variety of factors including the quality of a development, its height, density and appropriateness for the market, tax base and the quality and character of public realm improvements.

Transportation Goals and Policies

Transportation Goals:

1. Ensure safe, convenient, and efficient movement through and within the small area for all transportation modes, including motorized vehicles (trucks and automobiles), transit buses, bicycles, and pedestrians.
2. Match transportation infrastructure and facilities to the appropriate travel purpose with intent to:
 - improve convenience, safety and efficiency for local (External-to-Internal, Internal-to-External, and Internal-to-Internal) trips
 - Encourage through (External-to-External) trips to travel on France Avenue
 - Minimize the impact of traffic on 44th Street, a local collector street
 - Discourage through traffic from travelling on local connector, residential streets (e.g., Sunnyside Road)
3. Ensure that the area's transportation system can accommodate redevelopment- and development-generated traffic during peak periods of the day.
4. Ensure that there are safe and secure places to park cars and bikes where parkers will have convenient access to study area destinations.
5. Enhance the small area's transit environment by providing amenities that make it easier and more comfortable to wait for and use transit for the complete range of trip purposes.
6. Enhance the small area's pedestrian system, including sidewalks, crosswalks, and traffic control devices that operate to improve pedestrian safety.
7. Enhance the small area's bicycle system, focusing on improvements to increase safety and ensure that cyclists with a wide range of abilities and comfort levels are able to bike within the small area.

Transportation Policies:

1. The City will coordinate with MnDOT, Hennepin County, the City of Minneapolis, and Metro Transit in order to assess and resolve transportation issues in the small area with a focus on implementing comprehensive, district-wide solutions.
2. The City will, independent of the need to address redevelopment/development proposals, periodically coordinate with other affected transportation agencies to assess and evaluate transportation and traffic operations in the study area.
3. The City will, in the event the above periodic assessments and evaluations indicate there are deficiencies in the system and/or compromises to safety and livability and independent of a development/redevelopment proposal, address the issue(s) and, either acting alone or in cooperation with other transportation agencies: a) conduct studies to clearly define issues and identify alternative solutions, b) conduct design studies, and c) implement the preferred solution(s).
4. The City will require the proposers of new development projects and significant redevelopment projects to complete Traffic Impact Analysis (TIA) reports as a component of the development review process. The geographic scope of TIA reports will be defined by the City of Edina, as will the scope of transportation/traffic issues to address.

5. The City will, in the event the TIA indicates a proposer's development will generate traffic that exceeds the capacity of the street system and/or will impact adjacent residential areas, coordinate with the project proposer to identify mitigation measures that should be examined to determine which will ensure that acceptable traffic operations can be achieved.

Implementation

An implementation plan is outlined in this small area plan on pages 77 through 80. As shown, most of the action steps can be put in place immediately; as soon as City Council adopts the 44th/France Small Area Plan. The City of Edina already has in place necessary staff, departments, and programs for carrying out the recommended implementation plan.

The land use and urban design implementation steps can begin as soon as this plan is adopted. In fact adoption of the plan (and its contents) would immediately give the Planning Department authority to: 1) designate land uses in the 44th/France commercial node as Neighborhood Commercial uses, 2) adopt the guiding principles as evaluation criteria against which development proposals would be measured and assessed, and 3) apply the “Give to Get” process that is described above on pages vii through x.

The economic vitality implementation steps depend to a large degree on the City’s and Chamber of Commerce’s involvement with property owners and business operators at the commercial node. Recommended action steps include development of a Business Improvement District and the development of a process where property owners can begin to communicate with each other and work cooperatively in the future development/redevelopment of the small area.

The plan’s recommended transportation-related action steps fall into two categories: 1) those that will be triggered by new development and redevelopment proposals and 2) those that should take place even if there is no development proposal before the City. The latter include initiation of a France Avenue Corridor study that would be conducted with the City of Minneapolis, Hennepin County, MnDOT, and Metro Transit. This study, which would likely not begin until 2019-2020, would need to be conducted before the recommended improvements to France Avenue (convert four-lanes to three and widen sidewalk the sidewalks on the west side of France Avenue) are implemented. Also included in the second category would be improvements to the transportation system that should be addressed by the City (in coordination with Hennepin County) immediately. These improvements include analyzing the eastbound free right-turn at the intersection of Sunnyside Road/France Avenue and traffic signal timing and phasing at the intersections of Sunnyside Road/France Avenue and 44th Street/France Avenue.

Conclusion

Residents in the vicinity of the 44th/France small area are concerned about the future. Although there are problems at the commercial node today (mostly traffic-related problems), it was learned through the 44th/France Small Area Plan study that many of the residents are pleased with the

current situation and, if given a choice between the certainty of today and the uncertainty of the future, would opt to leave things as they are.

Everyone involved in the study had to at least consider, if not accept, the fact that things change; that change is inevitable. Some of the buildings in the small area are obsolete and do not contribute to the area aesthetically or functionally. Some of the property owners have begun to consider future options as they age. Some of the business operators, as they age, have begun to ask questions about their continued interest running a business.

It is difficult to see change occur right before one's eyes, but when one door closes, another will open, and this plan has been prepared to help ensure that future development and redevelopment will contribute to, and not detract from "on the ground" features and characteristics that make the commercial node at 44th and France successful. Moreover, the 44th/France Small Area Plan was prepared to help ensure that as future development and redevelopment take place, those characteristics and features of the commercial node that community members value will be **preserved, maintained, and enhanced**.

The plan's guiding principles describe the community's vision for the small area and also provide prospective developers a list of desirable features and characteristics their proposed projects must achieve in order to be found acceptable and worthy of approval. Together the plan's guiding principles and goals provide the City of Edina a measurement tool to use in their evaluation of a developer's project.

Finally, the plan's policies, all of which identify positions and steps the City of Edina will take to ensure that: 1) development and redevelopment activities result in appropriately scaled land uses, 2) property owners and business operators are communicating and coordinating with the city, 3) that traffic issues are addressed proactively (even without development/redevelopment proposals under consideration, and 4) developers are responsible for mitigating the impacts of their projects on livability.

The plan was prepared with vigorous input provided by community members with strong opinions on both sides of the issues that the plan attempts to address. The study process included three Community Meetings. Two of these meetings were held at the Morningside Community Church, which generously offered its Fellowship Hall for the meetings. The other Community Meeting was held at the Weber Park Warming House. The meetings were opened to the public and included activities that brought participants together to work, both as a whole and in small groups. Much was learned at these meetings, as community members were given opportunities to express their opinions, review and ask questions about research and analysis findings, and identify preferred options.

Guiding the 44th/France Small Area Plan study was a Small Area Plan Work Group (steering committee) of volunteers. The Work Group met eight times during the study, each time bringing insights, perspectives, opinions, and, eventually, the ability to reach compromises. Both community members at-large and the Work Group sacrificed tremendous amounts of time and energy to ensure that the plan would provide the best possible outcomes for the City of Edina and its 44th/France neighborhood node.

This small area plan has been reviewed by the Small Area Plan Work Group and has been found to accurately present outcomes from the 44th/France Small Area Plan study, including the recommended process whereby development proposals that exceed current height and density regulations can be considered for approval. Therefore, the 44th/France Small Area Plan Work Group submits this plan to the City of Edina Planning Commission for approval and the Edina City Council to be adopted as an

amendment to the 2008 Comprehensive Plan, giving it immediate authority equal to the balance of the Comprehensive Plan. Policies and guidelines regarding the 44th/France neighborhood node would then be adjusted in the 2018 Comprehensive Plan to reflect these changes.

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Small Area Plan for the City of Edina's 44th & France Neighborhood Node



Chapter 1 Introduction

1. Introduction

The 44th and France Small Area Plan is intended to be approved by the City of Edina Planning Commission and then adopted by the Council in 2018 for inclusion by reference in the city's new 2018 Comprehensive Plan Update. The 44th and France Small Area Plan was prepared to provide additional guidance, beyond guidance found in the Comprehensive Plan, for the 44th and France neighborhood node, which was defined in the city's 2008 Comprehensive Plan as "an area of potential change."

The 44th and France Small Area Plan addresses the same topical areas as those included in the city's comprehensive plan but provides more specific guidance on certain points. The 44th and France Small Area Plan provides detailed guidance in the areas of land use, transportation and economic vitality. In so doing, the 44th and France Small Area Plan will serve as an important tool for decision-makers when evaluating future development projects. In addition, the Plan outlines specific action steps for the city and other stakeholders to support the long term vision for the area.

What makes for a Successful Small Area Plan?

- The plan represents the shared vision of multiple community residents and stakeholders
- The plan provides a guide for future development
- The plan identifies the tasks and timelines necessary for successful completion
- The planning process strengthens the community through increased interaction and understanding of varied perspectives.
- The planning process builds resident capacity to lead future activities related to the plan.

Purpose

Why the Small Area Plan was Developed?

The 44th and France neighborhood commercial node (also known as the Morningside Road commercial area) was first identified in the 2008 Edina Comprehensive Plan as an area of potential change. As part of the city's overall 2018 update to the comprehensive plan, 44th and France was identified as one of six critical geographic areas within the city that have the potential for significant change, development, and redevelopment. Pursuant to that end, City Council directed the Planning Commission and Community Development staff to undertake a small area planning process for each of these six areas to provide additional guidance for future development and redevelopment.

This plan creates a long range decision-making, planning, and design framework that allows existing assets to thrive while needed new investments are introduced in a carefully planned and sensitively designed manner.

How the Small Area Plan Will Be Used?

Small area plans determine land use regulations and help to guide future redevelopment proposals. City staff uses small area plans to identify infrastructure improvements necessary to support the uses proposed in the plan. Small area plans do not, however, guarantee redevelopment will occur or that

proposed public improvements will take place. Other factors, such as market conditions or budget priorities, will play an important role in how a small area plan is implemented. It is important to remember that small area plans are intended to provide guidance over a long period of time.

The 44th and France Small Area Plan serves as an important tool for landowners, developers, city planners, City Council members and Planning Commission members when evaluating future development and redevelopment projects. In addition, the Plan outlines specific action steps for the city and other stakeholders to support the long term vision for the area.

Developers and landowners will find the plan useful when conceptualizing and preparing development plans for implementation in the 44th and France study area. Reviewing the small area plan during the early stages of project development will inform developers of city-adopted directions, standards and guidelines and will ultimately prove to be a time- and resource-saving measure that can streamline the development review process.

City staff will find the plan to be a useful tool when explaining and illustrating City-adopted directions, standards, and guidelines to developers. They will then be able to use the plan's principles, goals, and policies to assess and evaluate the degree to which developers' plans adhere to city directions and the impact of variances developers might seek.

The Planning Commission will use the plan when deciding whether to approve development proposals and pass them along to the City Council for adoption.

Relationship of the Plan to Zoning

Zoning regulations are included in the city's Municipal Code of Ordinances. They are laws, and, by comparison, the comprehensive plan (*and the small area plan*) is a guide. The authority of zoning regulations, however, is based on and derived from the comprehensive plan. Zoning regulations are specific to each land parcel while the comprehensive plan is sometimes broader and more open to interpretation. In the Seven County Metropolitan Area, zoning regulations are required to be consistent with the comprehensive plan but may, and often do, provide a more detailed level of control over the use of each land parcel.

Use of the Plan in Development Applications

Any owner or prospective developer who is interested in major changes in the study area would be directed by staff to the 44th and France Small Area Plan to learn what the city has envisioned and is requiring for the study area. The Plan would likely be used as follows during the review of an application for development, variance or rezoning in the study area.

A. Remodel Existing Buildings Conforming to Existing Zoning:

If a property owner wishes to remodel existing space, the application would have to conform to current zoning regulations including the permitted uses and the dimensional standards such as setbacks, building coverage, floor-to-area ratio and building height. The small area plan, however, could be referenced to identify guiding principles, goals, and policies (developed specifically for the 44th and France neighborhood node) that must be met in order for requested variances to the zoning regulations to be considered.

B. Expand Buildings by Less than 10 Percent Conforming to Existing Zoning:

If a property owner wished to expand an existing building, conformance would be required to the current zoning regulations including the permitted uses and the dimensional standards such as setbacks, building coverage, floor-to-area ratio and building height. The small area plan, however, could be referenced to identify guiding principles, goals, and policies (developed specifically for the 44th and France neighborhood node) that must be met in order for requested variances to the zoning regulations to be considered.

C. Expand Buildings that Do Not Conform to the Zoning Ordinance or Expand Buildings by More than 10 Percent:

If a property owner wished to expand an existing building that does meet certain zoning regulations such as setbacks, building coverage, floor-to-area ratio or parking requirements, a “variance” would be required. To expand a building by more than 10 percent, a Site Plan Review is required. Necessary variance application(s) must be reviewed by the Planning Commission and approved by City Council.

The small area plan would be used as a tool during this review process. Certain conditions (guiding principles, goals, and policies) recommended in the small area plan could be required of the applicant. For example, since the small area plan includes guidelines on architectural/ building materials and streetscape design, those could be imposed as conditions of a variance. Conversely, as the small area plan encourages buildings to be located close to the front property line, an applicant’s insistence that the building should be located behind the parking lot, could be a basis for denying a variance application.

D. Tear Down and Rebuild or Change the Use of Land

If a property owner wished to demolish a building and rebuild another, and a variance and/or rezoning is required, conditions stated in this small area plan (regarding zoning, density, and design and appearance) would have to be met. Review by the Planning Commission and approval by City Council would be required. The small area plan would be used as a tool during the review process. The development application should be consistent with the small area plan. Again, certain recommendations of the small area plan (44th and France-specific guiding principles, goals, and policies) could be imposed as conditions of approval. The same examples as mentioned above would apply regarding height and density, streetscape, building location, land use, exterior materials, landscaping and so forth.

Study Area

The area of study addressed during the planning and design process included the public street rights-of-way and several land parcels in the immediate vicinity of the intersection of West 44th Street and France Avenue South, particularly to the west of the intersection. Figure 1, on the following page, shows the Study Area. It’s notable that the larger portion of the commercial area at this intersection is located east of the intersection in the City of Minneapolis. (France Avenue South is the boundary

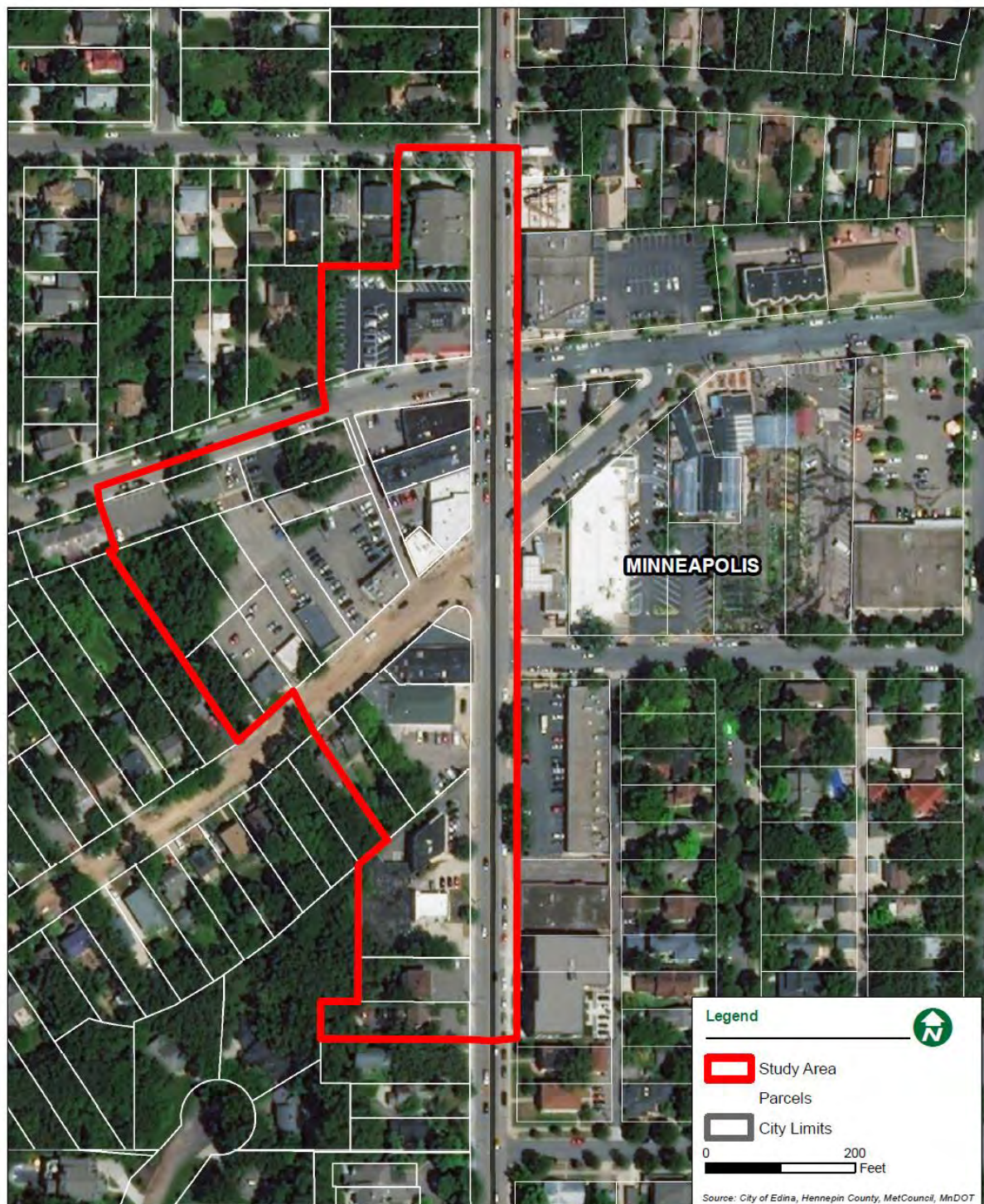


Figure 1:
44th & France Small Area Study Area

between the City of Edina and the City of Minneapolis.) Included on the Edina side are areas designated in the 2008 Edina Comprehensive Plan mostly as Neighborhood Commercial, with a few designated as Low Density Residential (primarily a stormwater pond site) and Medium Density Residential.

The vast majority of the recommendations in this plan address issues within this approximate area of study. However, where practical, some connections, impacts, relationships and transitions to areas immediately adjacent or close-by were also studied and addressed in this plan.

Community Engagement and Planning Process

Community engagement, the active involvement of community members in the planning and design process, is a required step in the development of small area plans in the City of Edina. “Community members” is broadly defined to include all stakeholders with an interest in the study area. Included would be residents, property owners, business owners/operators, city officials and staff.

The City of Edina additionally requires that its small area planning and design process should be “citizen-led,” where the roles and responsibilities of participants are defined as follows.

“Planning Team or Work Group:

- Advises on the best methods to achieve public participation and champions the project with the local area
- Identifies and engages neighborhood stakeholders
- Helps to identify issues and concerns in the area
- May lead or assist with the coordination and facilitation of public meetings
- Clarifies themes from information gathered during the public input process and ensures that plan reflects those themes
- Brainstorms solutions when conflicts exist between neighborhood goals and larger community goals
- Presents updates to planning commission after the public participation is completed and when the draft plan is finished
- Ensures that projects remain on schedule

Staff:

- Provides technical expertise and identifies other technical resources as necessary
- Notifies and updates other key staff members and agencies of the planning process
- Helps to identify issues, concerns and stakeholders in the area
- Works with the Communication division to promote awareness of the project through marketing and communication efforts
- Ensures that direction provided through the citizen engagement plan and small area plan guidelines are followed, and public meeting notices are met.

Staff and/or Consultant:

- Develops a current area profile that includes demographics, physical conditions, land use/zoning and other pertinent information. Projects population, demographic, economic and environmental trends for the future.
- Works with the Small Area Planning Team (Work Group) to develop a community engagement plan,
- Leads or assists with the implementation of the community engagement plan.
- Identifies issues or conflicts and potential options for consideration by the Small Area Planning Team.
- Drafts the small area plan document.

Planning Commission:

- Helps to identify issues, concerns and stakeholders in the area
- Recommends solutions for unresolved issues
- Ensures that the final document is consistent with the Comprehensive Plan”

Small Area Plan Guidebook, City of Edina; Spring 2014.

44th and France Small Area Plan Community Engagement and Planning and Design Process

The planning and design process was led by the 44th and France Small Area Plan Work Group (SAPWG), which was appointed through an open application process by the Edina Comprehensive Plan Task Force (Planning Commission), at the direction of the Edina City Council. The planning process included a substantial community engagement program, which was directed and developed by the SAPWG to ensure that the plan’s outcomes would be reflective of the values and expectations of the public. Specific efforts were made to engage a representative cross-section of the community, including residents, neighbors, land owners, businesses, visitors, customers, employees, city residents at large, etc. Figure 2 illustrates the planning and design process, as well as roles and responsibilities of the SAPWG, Comprehensive Plan Task Force, City Council, and the public.

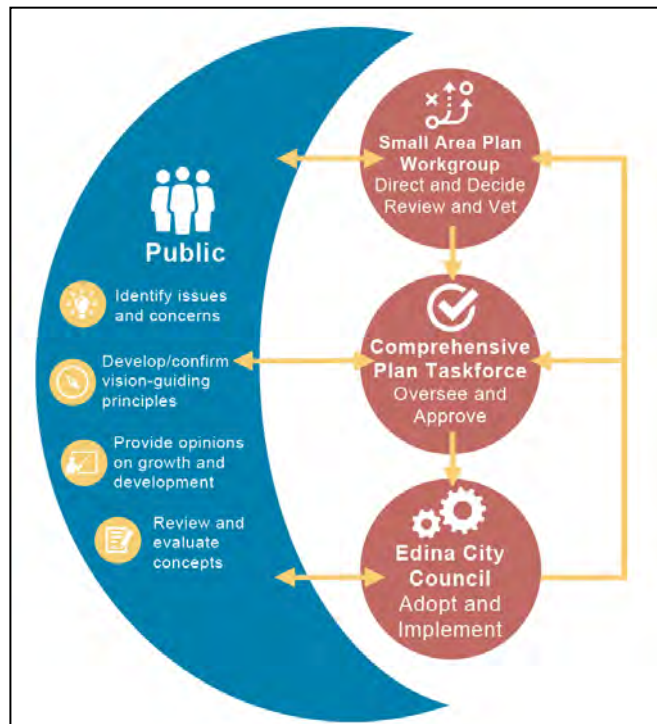


Figure 2:
44th & France Planning Process

44th and France Small Area Plan Work Group (SAPWG)

The 44th and France SAPWG included nine public volunteers representing the area and surrounding neighborhoods. The SAPWG was tasked with overseeing the major aspects of the plan's development, including identification and resolution of major planning issues and opportunities, consideration of plan findings and recommendations, and leading community engagement events.

The SAPWG met eight times throughout the study process, as shown in Table 1. SAPWG meetings were open to the public and were regularly attended by concerned residents, even though residents were invited only to observe the meetings.

Table 1:
44th and France Small Area Plan Work Group Meeting Summary

Meeting	Date	Agenda Summary
SAPWG 1	5/15/17	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Comprehensive plan and small area plan overview• Existing conditions summary• Guiding principles introduction
SAPWG 2	5/30/17	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Issues and opportunities identification activity• SAPWG field review recap (photo exercise)• Planning for community meeting 1
SAPWG 3	7/18/17	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Review community meeting 1 results• Draft guiding principles discussion
SAPWG 4	7/24/17	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Draft design concepts• Planning for community meeting 2
SAPWG 5	8/29/17	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Review community meeting 2 results• Technical analysis presentations (transportation and economics)• Refined design concepts
SAPWG 6	9/12/17	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Refined guiding principles• Draft design concepts – height, density, and neighborhood transitions
SAPWG 7	10/9/17	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Recommended approach to height and density• Planning for community meeting 3
SAPWG 8	11/15/17	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Review community meeting 3 results• Plan recommendations – height, public realm priorities, multimodal accommodations• Next steps

Community Engagement

In order to create opportunities for the community at-large to participate in the planning and design process, a series of three public meetings (Community Meetings) were held at key project milestones. Meetings were widely promoted in order to build awareness and encourage attendance. The meetings were designed to be interactive and engaging in order that thoughtful and meaningful input from participants could be collected. The Community Meetings were generally held in the evening on a weekday, from 7:00 – 9:00 pm. Table 3 summarizes each of the public meetings.



Community members work together at a Community Meeting to identify issues in the study area that should be addressed in the 44th & France Small Area Plan.

Table 2:
Community Meeting Promotion

Distribution to
Post notice on project website and social media (i.e., Nextdoor, Facebook, and Twitter)
Official city press release to media outlets
Develop flyer and hand out to businesses and residences in the 44 th and France project area
Email flyer to everyone who signed up for email updates at the Comprehensive Plan kick-off meeting
Door to door flyering and promotional posters at businesses in the project area
Direct invitation to community organizations with a request to share with their colleagues/networks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50th and France Business Association • Edina Chamber of Commerce • Edina Chinese Association • Edina Community Foundation • Edina Historical Society • Edina Housing Foundation • Edina League of Women Voters • Edina Lions Club • Edina Morningside Road Rotary Club • Edina Senior Center • Morningside Road Neighborhood Association • White Oaks Neighborhood Association • Country Club Neighborhood Association • The Wanderers • Volunteers Enlisted to Assist People (VEAP)

Property Owner and Business Interviews



Community Meeting participant selecting preferred public realm improvements for the study area through a "Dotmocracy" exercise.

In addition to the community engagement described above, members of the project team met directly with property owners and business within the study area. These one-on-one meetings were conducted to gain an understanding of issues, opportunities, and future plans for the area, as viewed by property owners and business owners. This effort included seven meetings with property owners and five meetings with business owners/operators.

Table 3:
Community Meeting Summary

Meeting	Approx. No. of Attendees	Agenda	Comment Summary
Community workshop 1: <i>Discovery</i> (6/29/17)	60	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project overview • Guiding principles activity • Issues and opportunities mapping 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The guiding principles were generally accepted (highly rated) and people tended to prioritize issues like community character, public realm, and building height • Views on building height vary with some prefer no increase in height and others prefer greater heights • There is a desire for an improved pedestrian realm and public spaces in the area • Traffic safety and congestion are a concern
Community workshop 2: <i>Alternatives Review</i> (8/14/17)	85	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guiding principles overview • Draft design concepts review 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People felt the guiding principles should be simple and easier to understand • Opinions about height continued to vary, but many people generally support the draft concepts presented. The idea of consolidated parking and a public gathering space were well received. People also liked the idea of creating a “promenade” type circulation system and incorporating the “ecology” elements (e.g., more greening, water features, etc.) into the concepts. • People supported a mix of building types, including medium density residential types in transition areas • There is a desire to improve the pedestrian environment and “calm” or slow vehicle traffic in the area
Community Open House: <i>Design Concepts and Public Realm Priorities</i> (10/16/17)	140	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project overview • Guiding principles review • Public realm priorities • Design concept modeling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building height and density were by far the most debated/commented on issues at the meeting. Approximately half favor additional building height along France Ave in exchange for enhanced public realm improvements. Most were comfortable with a three-story maximum height on France Avenue. • Those who do not favor additional height cited concerns over traffic congestion, aesthetics, and property values. • Most believe public realm improvements are important in the 44th and France area. The most commonly prioritized public realm improvements included: Wider sidewalks; High visibility pedestrian crosswalks and other pedestrian crossing enhancements; Trees, planters, and landscaping; Public gathering spaces; and Other (height of buildings/maintain neighborhood feel). • Many attendees expressed concerns with the draft design concepts. The most common comments included: too many stories (3-4 stories) or too many buildings, renderings do not reflect the character of the neighborhood, designs do not consider increased traffic and congestion, and too little space between buildings/apartments and single-family houses. • Some attendees liked the draft design concepts. Comments included: renderings reflect acceptable building height, concepts improve the pedestrian experience, in the 44th and France area, concepts increase trees, foliage, and green space in the 44th and France area. • Attendees tended to like green spaces, public gathering areas, and pedestrian improvements. People also liked more spaces for small businesses, shopping, entertainment, and dining.

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Major Planning and Design Issues

Several of the community engagement strategies employed during Community Meetings and SAPWG meetings were designed to challenge community members to identify and prioritize issues and opportunities that should be addressed in the planning process. Individuals were invited to address issues ranging from specific physical conditions and design preferences to broader economic and planning issues. The intent was to: 1) help the SAPWG better understand community attitudes, values and ideas about the study area and 2) provide a framework for the development of guiding principles, which would be used to define goals, policies and implementation steps for the 44th and France Small Area Plan.

Below are the six major issues that emerged based on input received through the community engagement efforts and the analysis of community members' responses to questions.

1. Height and density

Building height and density were by far the most debated issues. Many neighbors are concerned that increased height will further exacerbate problems they currently experience, such as traffic congestion on main streets and cut-through traffic along their neighborhood streets. While some residents, both immediately adjacent to and several blocks from the study area, identified building height as an issue because of the potential for visual intrusion and inconsistency with existing character, many more residents were concerned with traffic congestion as an externality of height and density.

On the other side of the issue, some attending the Community Meetings are in support of additional height (above the two-story limit in the Zoning Code) and additional density and feel that increased building heights are necessary when developing in areas where land costs are high.

2. Parking

In general, there is an adequate supply of parking in the area, however, it is dispersed and is not organized to realize efficiency. Some businesses have adequate parking, while others do not. There is wide support for a consolidated parking concept.

3. Public realm

There is almost universal support for improving the public realm with amenities such as green spaces, public gathering areas, and pedestrian improvements.

4. Community Character

It is important to the community to preserve the existing character or "look and feel" of the area. 44th and France is a unique place, which is identified by nearby residents as a "neighborhood node." It was strongly argued that the current character should be preserved and that it should not be allowed to be redeveloped to resemble more intensely developed areas; e.g., 50th and France or Excelsior and Grand. There are three potentially historic eligible structures in the area that could be preserved.

5. Movement

Many feel that there is too much vehicle traffic in the area and that existing traffic operations are unsafe. There is support for “calming” or slowing traffic to enhance the experiences of and improve safety for pedestrians and bicyclists in the area. It is commonly supported that any developments (remodeled, tear-down and rebuild, or new, where variances from existing zoning and density are sought) must commit to calming traffic and ensuring, to the extent possible, that impacts to livability along neighborhood streets are minimal.

Concerns were expressed that traffic on France Avenue should be calmed, as should development-generated traffic that may travel along neighborhood streets.

6. Land use and redevelopment

While many acknowledge that some redevelopment is likely, there is a desire to maintain a strong mix of land uses that include businesses that serve the neighborhood community.

Guiding Principles

Good planning and design begins with the development of guiding principles that reflect and balance considerations such as the following:

- Community preferences
- Historical and cultural influences
- Established design precedents
- Financial suitability and market realities
- Environmental stewardship and sustainability

Guiding principles were used in the development and evaluation of alternative land use and design concepts for the 44th and France Small Area Plan to ensure that the plan’s outcomes would reflect the unique character of the community and, at the same time, guide future development in a realistic and economically and environmentally sustainable direction.

The following are the guiding principles developed for the 44th and France study area. These principles were developed specifically for this small area, based on community input received at each of the three public meetings, ideas that emerged from the Vision Edina Bridge Workshop, discussions with the Small Area Plan Work Group, and technical input from the consultant team.

The principles steered the preparation of the goals, policies and implementation steps in this plan, and should be used by the city in the review of development and redevelopment proposals and plans within the study area.

Guiding Principle 1: Safe and Inviting

The area should be safe for people of all ages and all backgrounds and should be a visually attractive and diverse place that encourages regular use and strengthens neighborhood identity.



Guiding Principle 2: Community Gathering

The small area should provide a place(s) for people to gather and spend leisure time, whether in a commercial or public location, and foster a community of learning. Flexible gathering space should be explored that can be programmed to accommodate a wide range of different uses.



Guiding Principle 3: Circulation and Connections

The area should provide attractive and easily identifiable infrastructure that accommodates convenient and safe movement for a variety of transportation modes, including bicycling, walking, and transit use. The area should also have safe and convenient non-motorized connections to nearby districts. Vehicle traffic should be managed to discourage cut-through traffic in adjacent residential neighborhoods.



Guiding Principle 4: Neighborhood-Oriented Business Mix

There should be a mix of businesses that provides goods and services to the neighborhood, including small offices and commercial uses. The amount and configuration of commercial space should be allowed to adjust in response to the market.



Guiding Principle 5: Housing

Housing should be provided in the study area to ensure choices for existing and future neighborhood residents. New types of housing may be provided, including multi-family dwellings (in mixed-use buildings with residential uses above ground level commercial or office space) or additional types such as courtyard housing, townhomes, and live/work housing. It is felt that the market will support the preferred housing types, which could include apartments and ownership options. Preferences should be the types that best support the city's affordable housing policy.



Guiding Principle 6: Height and Size of Buildings

Building heights should be guided by the zoning ordinance. Additional height (up to four stories, at approximately 15 feet per story) may be considered, depending on their location and relationship to other buildings around them. (Building heights above the two story limit detailed in the existing zoning ordinance will be considered for approval if a developer agrees to implement study area-specific and project-specific improvements that are detailed in this small area plan's guiding principles, goals, and policies.)



A graceful transition should be provided between France Avenue, where the greatest heights in the study area would be permitted, to existing housing immediately adjacent to the study area where no more than two stories will be permitted. A graceful transition in building height should: a) ensure appropriate massing and scale of the highest buildings, b) ensure that the highest buildings minimize their impact on the public realm, and c) ensure a smoother transition of scale from the highest buildings to neighboring residential communities where roof tops are likely to not be as high. Graceful transitions may be achieved, but not

limited to, building step-backs, building shoulders, landscape buffers and/or courtyards, etc.



An exception to the above-stated two story height limitation may result from topography within the study area. This is particularly the case at the northwest corner of France Avenue and 44th Street, where the first residence on the north side of 44th Street is located on a hill that places its roof top well above those of commercial buildings that front on France Avenue. In this case, a new development immediately to the east of the first residence could be higher than two stories (but no higher than three stories), even though the building would front on 44th Street. In any case, a graceful transition must be provided between any new building and the existing residence that is located on the hill.



A similar situation exists on Sunnyside Road where, on the north side of Sunnyside Road, the first single family home outside the study area sits on a hill. In this case, **consideration** for approval should be given to an adjacent new building if its proposed three story height is lower than the height of the single family home.

Guiding Principle 7: Parking

Parking should be hidden from view behind or beneath buildings on the west side of France Avenue. The large parking lot with multiple owners between Sunnyside and 44th Street should be reimaged as a “community parking facility”⁵ that accommodates parking for the study area (district). This community parking facility should be designed to double as gathering space and should have the flexibility to change over time, as other modes of transportation, such as ride-sharing, become more common and fewer parking spaces are needed.



⁵ Parking facility is not necessarily defined as a parking structure.

Guiding Principle 8: Streets and Sidewalks

To create a gracious pedestrian environment, sidewalks should be widened as much as possible. Buildings should front onto the sidewalks, with few gaps and/or driveways breaking the street wall. Street trees and planters should be located between the curb and sidewalk. Furnishings should provide places to sit and dispose of trash and recycling. Vehicle traffic should be managed to maximize efficiency while maintaining safety for non-motorized users.



Guiding Principle 9: Sustainability and Resiliency

The 'urban forest' should be reestablished in the study area, and more efficient, district systems for managing storm water, harvesting energy and managing and recycling waste should be incorporated. Design for adaptability to changing needs and trends over time should be pursued.



Guiding Principle 10 Visual Quality and Aesthetics in the Public Realm

The public realm should include a high level of aesthetic treatments, such as enhanced sidewalk pavement, planters, and pedestrian level lighting. Utilities should not impede sidewalks and should be underground, where feasible. Property owners are expected to keep their properties economically viable and attractive until the market guides them to major changes.



Guiding Principle 11 High Quality Design, High Quality Materials, Respect for Existing Aesthetics, and Innovations to Ensure Sustainability in the Private Realm

High quality architecture is required in the study area, in terms of design, materials, and energy efficiency, which will contribute to sustainability. The design of remodeled and new buildings in the study area shall reflect attention given to balance, proximity, alignment, repetition, contrast and space. Materials used in the construction of remodeled and new buildings shall harmonize with materials and design features used in the area's existing structures. Innovated systems should be installed to help achieve energy efficiency.



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Chapter 2 Community Context and Demographic Characteristics

2. Community Context and Demographic Characteristics

Community Context

The study area for this plan is primarily a commercial node around the intersection of West 44th Street and France Avenue South. This includes parcels fronting on these streets, as well as Sunnyside Road, which also intersects France Avenue within the node. It serves surrounding neighborhoods with a range of retail and services. The commercial node is a subset of a larger commercial area, which extends across the city boundary into Minneapolis. Since this area is fairly small, this plan provides an overview of the surrounding area to put it in context. For the purposes of this analysis, this plan looks at data for the area within a half mile radius of the intersection of West 44th Street and France Avenue South, as shown on Figure 3.

The half mile distance was chosen based on the typical standard for a walkable community around a destination. The actual primary market area for 44th and France is likely somewhat larger, particularly based on the full extent of the commercial area, including the Minneapolis portion. That said, there are competing areas nearby to the north (Miracle Mile in St. Louis Park), east (Linden Hill in Minneapolis), and south (50th and France in Edina/Minneapolis). However, the economics and predominantly residential character of the area have ensured it has remained an active and largely full commercial node for years.

This half mile radius area includes portions of three primarily residential Edina neighborhoods – Morningside, White Oaks, and Country Club. Since 44th and France is located up against the city boundary, the area also includes portions of Linden Hills and Fulton neighborhoods in adjacent Minneapolis. While this plan does not provide any guidance for Minneapolis, the data profile includes information from that area because it is an important part of the context for the 44th and France node.

Main Ideas:

- **Younger families.** Compared to city averages, this area has a larger proportion of families with young children. This reflects access to high quality schools (in both Edina and Minneapolis), and access to parks and other family oriented amenities.
- **Older buildings.** Encompassing some of the oldest areas in Edina, the building stock here is much older than citywide. As a substantial percentage is well maintained, even historic, homes – it is likely expected to stay that way.
- **Neighborhood center.** The placement of 44th & France is in middle of a predominantly residential area. This makes it a natural hub for neighborhood-serving retail and services for the immediate area – uses which dominate the business mix in the area.
- **Prosperous location.** The area continues to be affluent and desirable. This strong income base has ensured continued vitality in the commercial node.
- **Potential growth.** While opportunities for substantial infill development are limited, the nature of the area suggest high demand for new housing and businesses where there is potential.

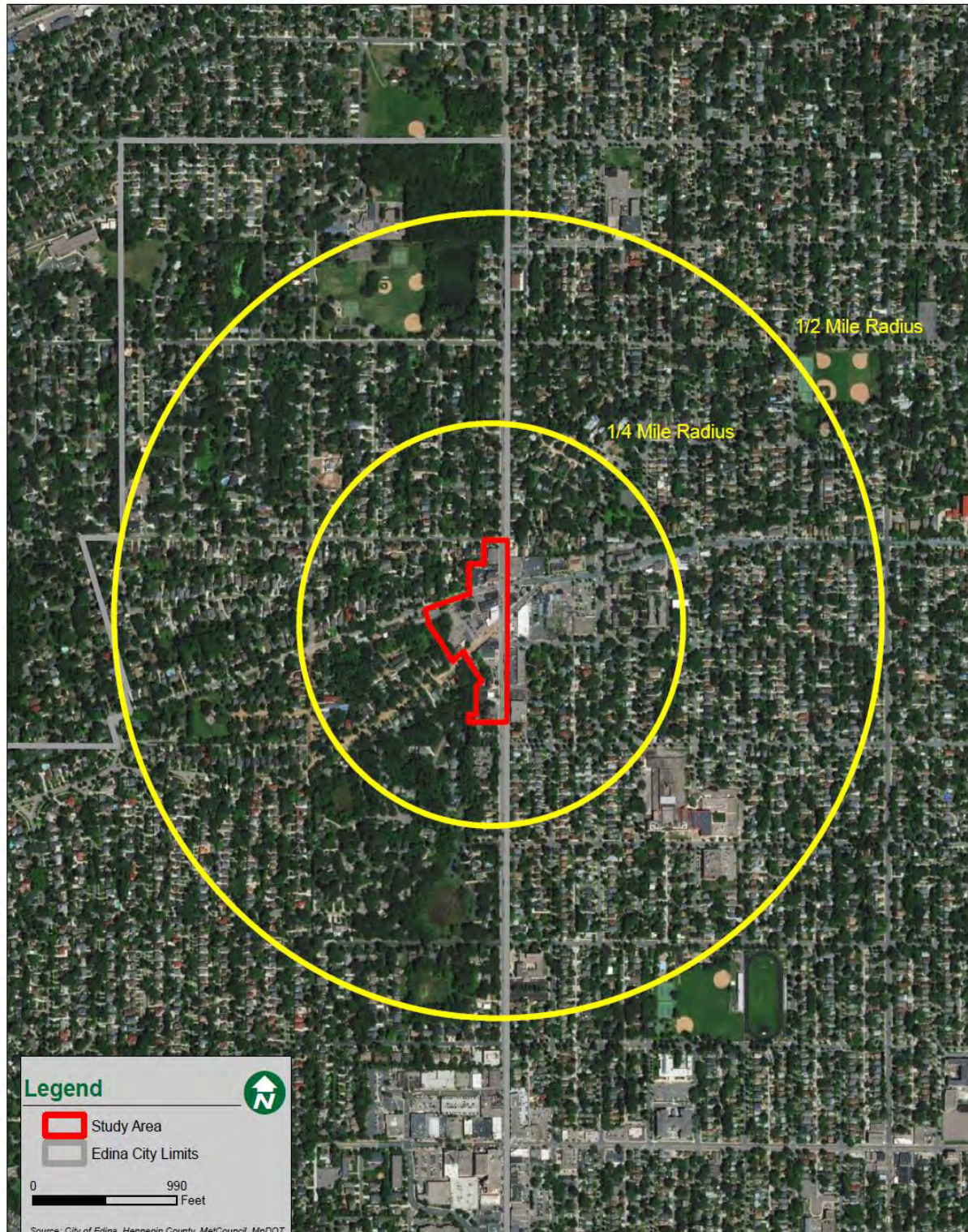


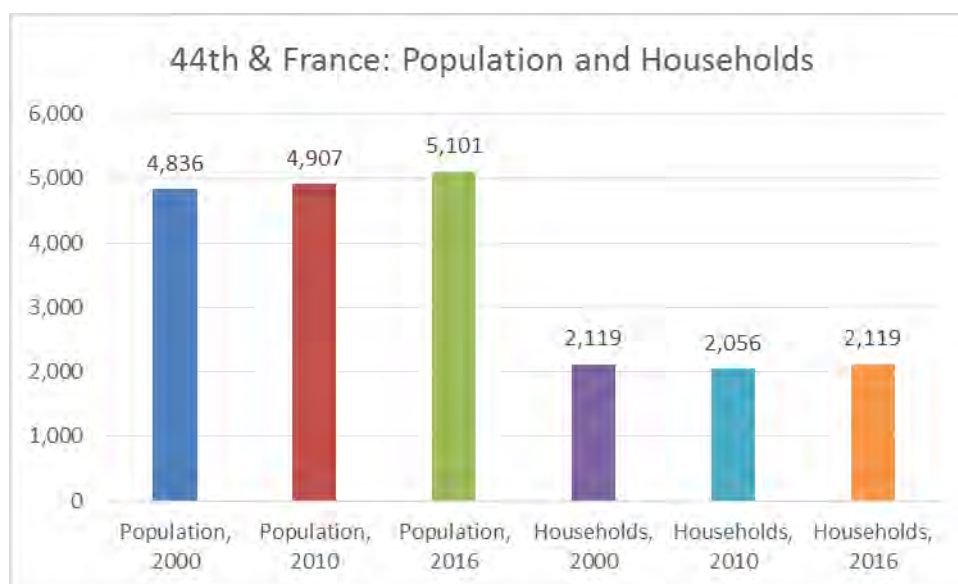
Figure 3:
Demographic Analysis Area

Demographic Profile

Population and Households

The population of this area has increased modestly over the past 15+ years, going from around 4,800 in 2000 to around 5,100 in 2016. The household size has increased as well, remaining slightly above the citywide average at around 2.4. The area is also younger than the city as a whole, with a median age of 41.7 compared to a citywide median of 46.7. This reflects higher percentages of children under 18 as a proportion of the population.

The daytime population in 2016 is around 3,400, including both residents and workers. This is lower than the base population, reflecting a net loss of population during the daytime due to commuting outside the area. Daytime population is important in part because it helps support retail and service businesses during the day, such as places for lunch and errands.



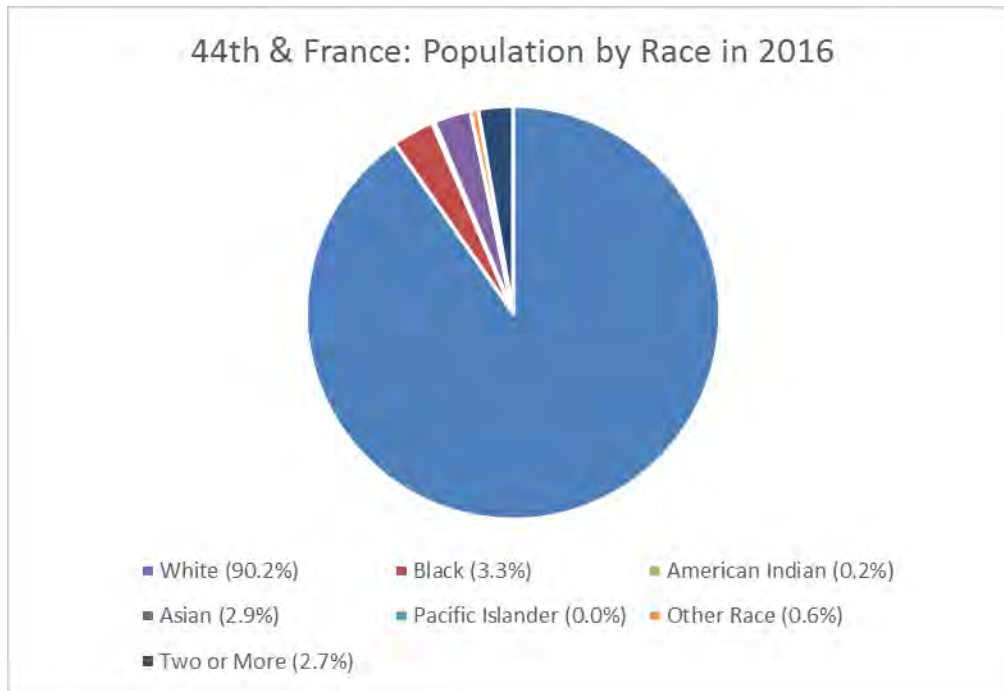
Race and Ethnicity

The racial makeup of the population is slightly less diverse than the citywide average and is predominantly white. However, the population is becoming slightly more diverse over time – going from 92 percent white in 2010 to 90 percent in 2016. The largest gains have been in the Asian American population, followed by the African American population.

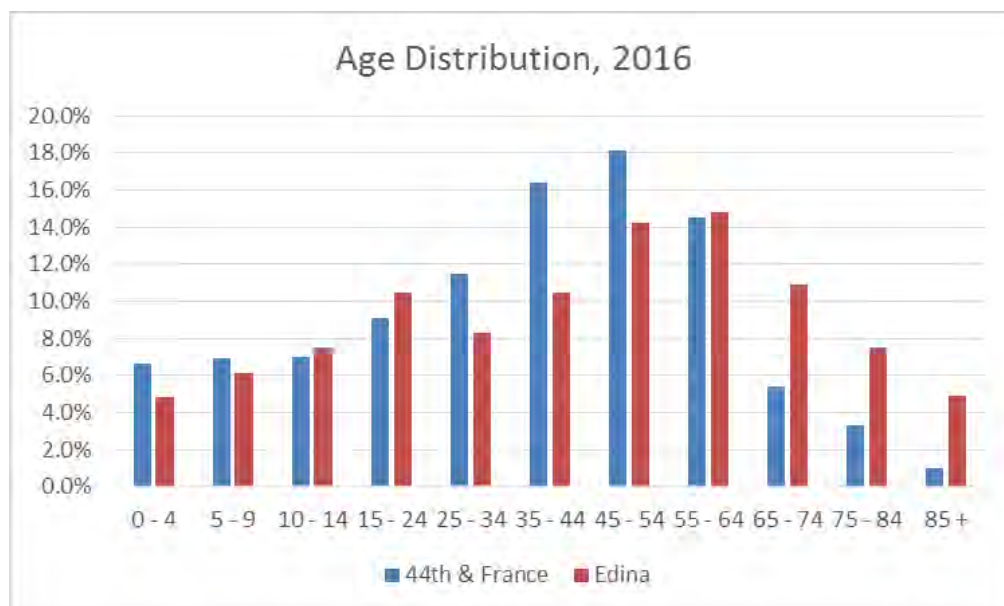
Around 2.7 percent of the population identifies as Hispanic/Latino (Spanish-speaking).

Age and Household Size

The age distribution of this area is substantially younger than Edina as a whole, with more children under 9 and people between the ages of 25 and 55. The median age is 41.7, compared to a citywide median of 46.7.



This quite likely reflects the inclusion of the Minneapolis side of the area. In Minneapolis, the median age is 32.7 overall.



The average household size in this area is 2.41 persons per household, which is higher than both the citywide numbers for Edina (2.32) and Minneapolis (2.25). This likely reflects the predominantly single family detached nature of the housing stock in this area, which tends to have higher household sizes than multi-family attached housing.

Household Type and Profile

Around 62 percent of households in this area are family households, with around 8 percent classified as non-family households (unrelated individuals living together). Approximately 30 percent of households consist of one person living alone. Around 34 percent of households have children present, higher than the citywide average and reflecting both the higher household size and the lower median age.

According to the Tapestry profile for the area, the top three subgroups represented here are:

- **Urban Chic** – Professional households that live a sophisticated, exclusive lifestyle. They are a mix of married couple families and singles.
- **Emerald City** – Young, mobile residents of lower density neighborhoods in urban areas. Well educated and employed, they are more likely to rent.
- **Professional Pride** – Well-educated career professionals with upscale suburban lifestyles. Many work long hours and have school-aged children.

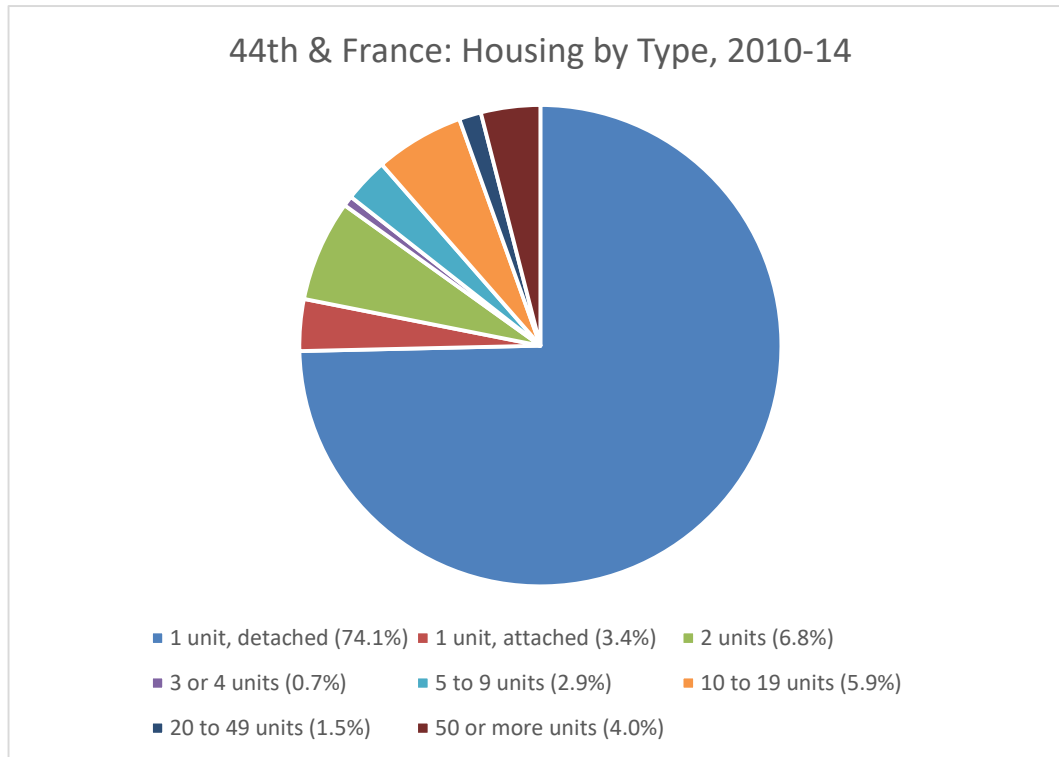
Income

The median household income for this area is around \$105,000, higher than the Edina citywide median of around \$90,000. This may reflect the predominance of working age people in this area, with relatively few retirees. By contrast, the Minneapolis citywide median income is around \$52,000.



Housing Profile

The majority of residents in this area (74 percent) live in single family detached homes. There are a modest number that live in townhomes or duplexes.

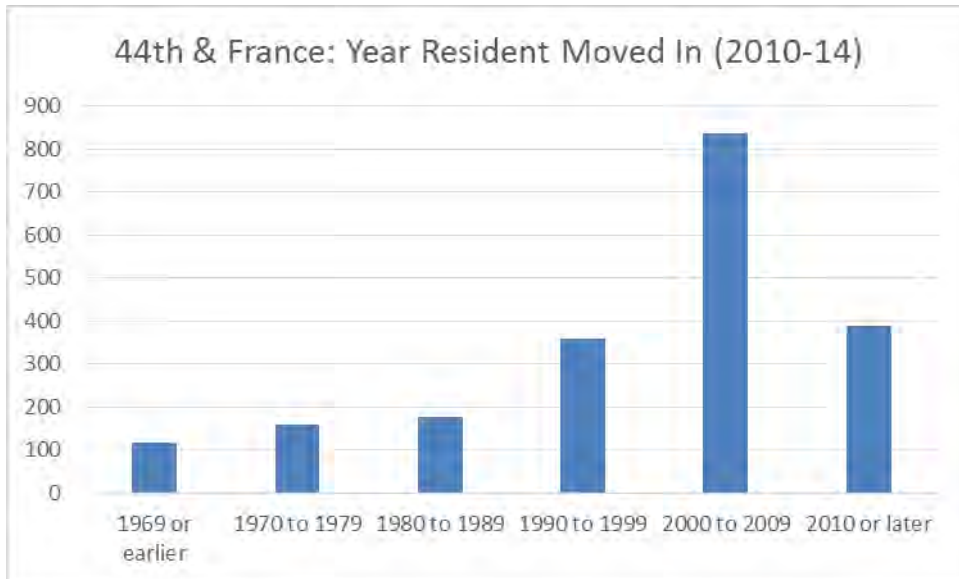


The area is predominantly owner occupied, with 72 percent of the housing units owned by their resident. In contrast, about 24 percent are renter occupied and 4 percent are vacant. The percentage of owner occupancy has declined slightly in recent years, though it remains high.

The majority (59 percent) of the housing stock in this area was built before 1939, reflect the old, established neighborhoods in both Edina and Minneapolis. The median year that structures were built was 1940. This is much older than the city as a whole, reflecting the fact this is one of the oldest areas of Edina. A modest number of new units since 2000 (5 percent) shows the impact of the teardown trend, as older homes are demolished and replaced with new structures.

In contrast to the age of the housing stock, the majority of residents living in this area (60 percent) have moved here since 2000. Around 11 percent of the residents have been here since before 1980 – almost all of which are owner occupants. Citywide, the median year for residents moving to their current home is in the early 2000's.

The median home value for this area is around \$404,000, lower than the citywide average at \$431,000. The median rent is \$1,023, which is comparable to the city median.

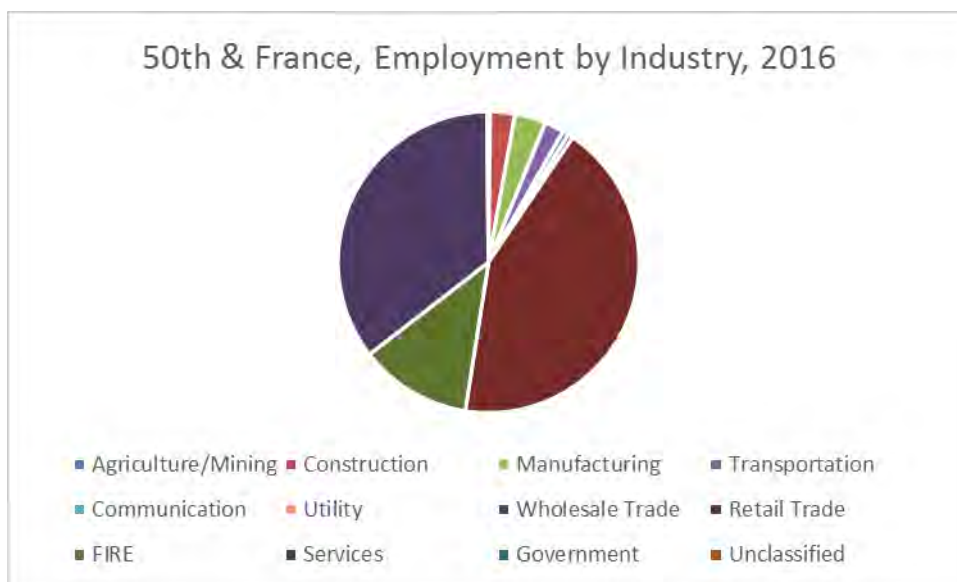


Economic Profile

Jobs in the Area

The area has around 390 businesses with 3,400 employees. Compared to the resident population of about 5,000, there is a ratio of 0.68 jobs per resident. This is largely due to the fact that the commercial node is fairly compact and largely surrounded by residential neighborhoods.

Retail trade employs around 43 percent of the workers in this area, with services following at 35 percent. The retail predominance reflects the business mix in this area, and is higher proportionately than the city overall.



Workers in the Area

In terms of the employment of people who live in the area, the employment rate is very high – with only 3.9 percent of the labor force identifying as unemployed. Around 55 percent of the residents work in services, followed by 15 percent in finance, insurance, and real estate – consistent with citywide averages. Only a modest percentage are employed in retail, suggesting that most retail workers here commute from somewhere else.

Workers in this area commute from a wide distribution of places. The most common home communities for commuters are Minneapolis (24.2 percent), Edina (9.0 percent), Bloomington (5.1 percent), and St. Paul (4.6 percent). Conversely, the same four cities are the four most common destinations for residents commuting out of this area to work: Minneapolis (36.7 percent), Edina (7.4 percent), Bloomington (6.4 percent) and St. Paul (5.4 percent). (Source: Census LEHD 2014)

The 44th and France area sits in a largely residential area in northeast Edina, with a modest concentration of employment.

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Chapter 3 Land Use and Urban Design Framework

3. Land Use and Urban Design Framework

Current Conditions

Existing Land Use and Zoning

The core of this study area is a neighborhood commercial district, characterized by 1-2 story small storefront commercial buildings. These buildings directly front on the sidewalks, with parking to the side and rear of the site. The business mix varies: at present, it includes a coffee shop, dry cleaners, fitness facility, barber, clothing store, and several restaurants – among other uses. One of the buildings is mixed use, with commercial on the ground floor and apartments on the second floor. There is a range of complementary retail uses – including a grocery co-op, daycare, and garden center – on the Minneapolis side of the commercial district.

The predominant zoning is Planned Commercial District 1 (PCD-1), which allows a range of retail and service uses, and Planned Office District 1 (POD-1), which allows a range of offices, clinics, and institutional uses. A few additional parcels are zoned Planned Commercial District 4 (PCD-4) and Planned Residential District 4 (PRD-4).

The commercial area is surrounded for the most part by single family residential neighborhoods, in both Minneapolis and Edina. A few smaller scale multi-family developments are located along France Avenue South, to the north and south of the district.

The land use pattern in the study area is shown in Figure 4 and the related table.

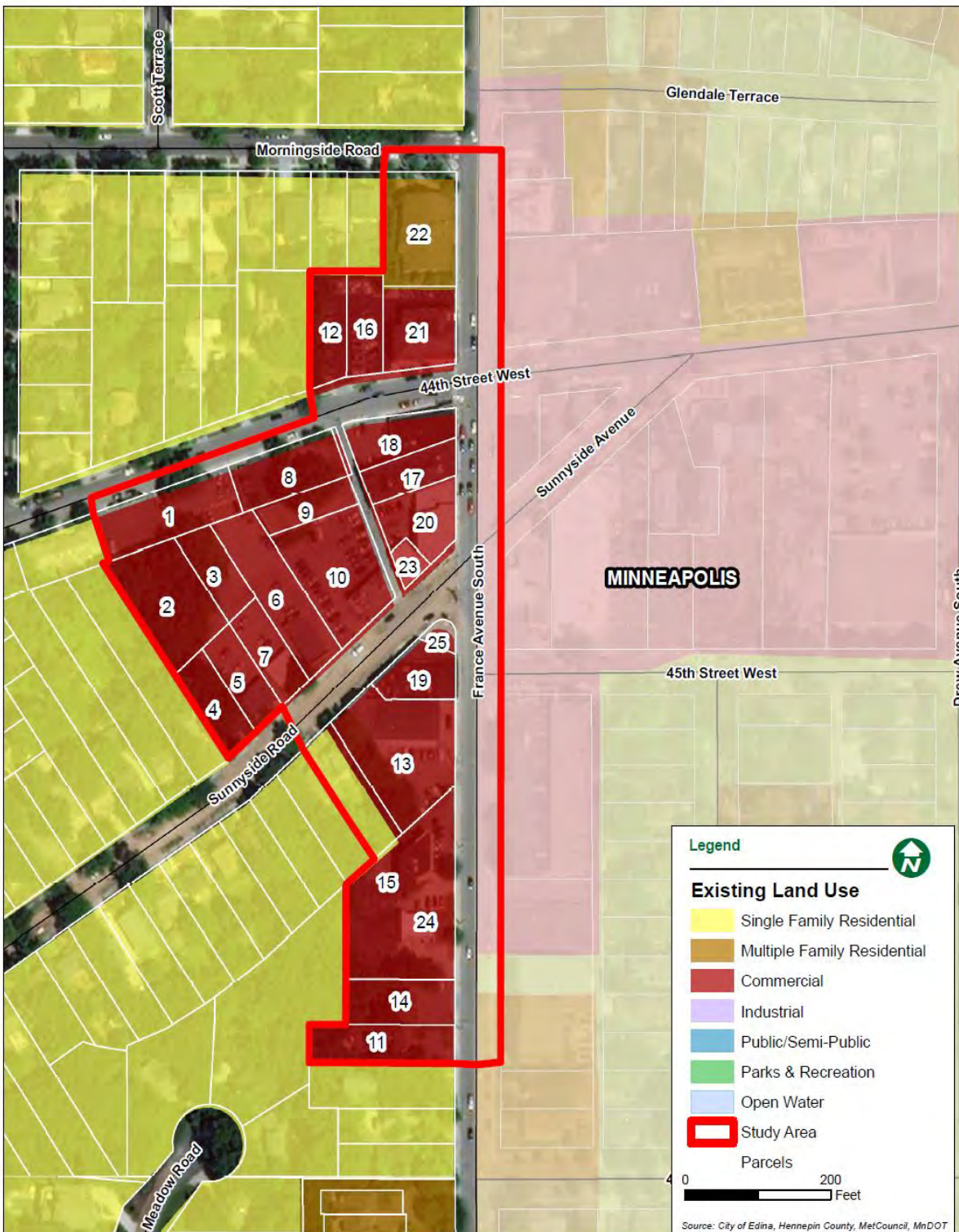


Figure 4:
Study Area Land Use Pattern

TABLE 4:
LAND USE : YEAR BUILT AND TYPE

#	Building Type	Year Built	Current Land Use (as of 2017)
1		1956	Medical office – dentist
2	no building	n/a	Stormwater pond
3	no building	n/a	Stormwater pond
4		1950	Medical office – other
5		1952	Medical office – dentist
6		1920	Home builder/contractor - commercial
7		1948	Medical office – family physician
8		1956	Medical office – sports medicine
9		1972	Storage garage
10		1948	Restaurant
11		1938	Service business – real estate
12	no building	n/a	Parking lot
13		1936	Service business – dry cleaners
14		1924	Service businesses – tanning and portrait studio
15		2010	Retail business – multi-tenant space
16	no building	n/a	Parking lot
17		1968	Service business – fitness club and yoga studio
18		1956	Service business – photo and imaging store
19		1928	Service business – dry cleaners
20		1920	Retail and apartments – barber, clothes, coffee, and bagels
21		1927	Office and retail – office for clothing business and retail shop
22		1982	Residential condominiums
23		1920	Restaurant
24		2010	Retail business – multi-tenant space with bank
25	no building	n/a	Parking lot

	= One Story Commercial – <i>Retail, services, offices</i>
	= Two Story Commercial – <i>Retail, services, offices</i>
	= Two Story Vertical Mixed Use – <i>Residential over retail/services</i>
	= Multi-family Residential – <i>Condominiums</i>

Property Ownership, Value, and Condition

While there is some common ownership on a few properties, most are separate owners. This means it is less likely they will be assembled for a larger redevelopment project.

The real estate in this area is moderate value on a per acre basis, compared with other commercial districts in the City of Edina. One common way to determine how attractive a property is for redevelopment is to look at the ratio of the underlying land value compared to the total assessed value of the land and any building(s) combined. Properties where the percentage of value held in the underlying land is high are more attractive for acquisition and redevelopment. Thus, it is the value of

land within the study area, compared to the combined total of land and buildings that will influence property owners' decisions about the future.

Based on this metric, the property with the highest land-to-total value ratio is the dry cleaner at the corner of Sunnyside and France. Another site identified is a surface parking lot associated with a restaurant on Sunnyside – but the availability would be dependent on the needs of the restaurant for that space.

The majority of buildings in this area have been determined to be in average to good condition. This reflects the fact that most are older buildings, but are in reasonably good repair. The exceptions are two buildings that were ranked only “fair” – the dry cleaner at the corner of Sunnyside and France, and the photo store at the corner of 44th and France. Both are aging buildings with a moderate amount of deferred maintenance.

Recent and Proposed Development

Two properties on France near the southern end of the study area (#15 and #24 on Figure 4), recently have been redeveloped as a one-story multi-tenant shopping center. There are a few other potential sites that may redevelop in the study area, as well. All would require relocation of existing businesses. Currently, there are no additional proposed developments in the study area.

Trends and Challenges

Input from the community, real estate market conditions, and existing physical conditions all inform the development of the goals and policy framework for this plan. Below is a review of some physical conditions that factor into land use and community design decision making in the study area:

- **Split geography of commercial district.** As mentioned, 44th and France is a single node that straddles a city line. The fact that there are two municipalities (Edina and Minneapolis) adds to the challenges of developing a cohesive identity and framework for the area. While this plan only covers the Edina portion of the study area, most users of the district (including residents, customers, and businesses) will experience it as part of a larger whole. The lack of coordination across France Avenue is an issue for both public and private sector stakeholders at this node.
- **Aging structures.** Older properties are often not up to modern standards for potential business tenants. Renovating them to meet current needs – for instance, ensuring Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant accessibility – can be expensive and complicated and may be too much for some smaller businesses to undertake. However, these buildings do provide character and charm. While the majority of the buildings are in average to good condition, two have experienced significant deferred maintenance and are ranked as fair..
- **Managing transitions.** The compact mixed use nature of this district means there is a number of transitions between use and scale. This is particularly the case given the predominantly single family residential nature of the surrounding neighborhood, which is immediately adjacent to this business district with little separation or buffering.

- **Small and constrained sites.** The small scale of the parcels within the study area is not entirely a drawback as this lends itself to a relatively comfortable pedestrian scale and supports the relative ease of pedestrian circulation and walkability, although it recognized that pedestrian circulation and walkability issues do exist. The size of the sites, however, does pose a challenge in the case of redevelopment, as small sites are not always economically viable for redevelopment, particularly if there is a desire to accommodate parking on-site. While parcels can be assembled, it is often logistically complicated and expensive to do so. The newest development in the area has parking in front of businesses, which is functional, but changes the pedestrian character of the district.
- **Limited parking for businesses.** While not strictly a land use challenge, this limits the type of uses that can be located in a commercial area. This is further complicated by the fact that much of the surface parking in the district is dedicated to specific businesses.
- **Lack of streetscape and greening.** While the district has full sidewalks, there is a lack of greening and other public realm enhancements. This is in part due to the fairly narrow sidewalk space, which limits opportunities for additional enhancements without additional width being added to the public realm.

Goals and Policies

The following is a policy framework that provides guidance for both public and private investment in the study area. This reflects the opinions and values of stakeholders expressed during the planning and design process, previous planning contexts, and existing policies.

The study area will continue to grow as a mixed use neighborhood node of housing and commercial development guided by market forces and trends, property owners' decisions, the policies and guidelines of this plan, and the Edina Comprehensive Plan. Though it is expected this node will include a larger proportion of residential than it does currently, the exact pattern of land use over time will be driven by market forces and private development decisions. Current uses of land may, of course, remain as they are until owners decide to make a change.

Land Use and Community Design Goals

1. **Maintain and Strengthen the Core.** Continue to support the concentration of activity and neighborhood-serving businesses at the intersections of France Avenue with 44th Street and Sunnyside Road. Any new buildings introduced at corners of these intersections should include street-level retail, commercial or other active spaces that interact with the sidewalk, with windows and doors, and facilitate pedestrian activity.
2. **Buildings Interact with the Public Realm.** Ensure that ground-level frontages throughout the node are carefully designed with a pedestrian scale and character that interact with the public realm, encouraging beauty, safety, informal interaction, walkability, and a sense of place.

Require additional investments in the public realm alongside with new and renovated development to create new or improved public spaces.

3. **Graceful Transitions.** Encourage the scale of buildings on France Avenue to transition from center to edge, with the largest buildings located near the intersections of France Avenue/44th Street and France Avenue/Sunnyside Road and comparatively smaller buildings between these two intersections. Moreover, require transitions in scale between buildings on France Avenue and the surrounding single-family neighborhood. Require that redevelopment adjacent to single family homes is designed with sensitivity to mitigate any impacts on neighboring properties.
4. **Flexible Evolution of Land Uses.** Allow existing land uses to evolve in response to the market's changing over time. (Current land uses may, of course, remain until owners decide to make a change.) Allow for flexibility in land use guidance to allow for a compatible mix of uses. Allow transitions in building scale to bring additional residents, business activity, investment, and vitality to the node.
5. **Minimize Impact of Automobiles.** While vehicles must be accommodated conveniently and safely, the character of this area is that of a walkable traditional neighborhood node. Discourage building types with a predominant auto orientation, such as buildings with drive-through lanes, gasoline stations, and similar uses. Likewise, require that on-site parking lots will be located to the side or rear of buildings, unless site constraints do not allow this to be the case.

Policies for Land Use and Community Design

1. The City will review development applications of all future projects within the boundaries of the 44th and France neighborhood node to ensure compliance with:
 - City of Edina Code of Ordinances, including Sec. 36-1214. Maximum Building Heights,
 - Other pertinent land use regulations, and
 - Land Use and Design Principles outlined on pages 12 through 23 of this small area plan.
2. The City will consider new development that changes current and permitted land use scale and intensity, consistent with the process described below.

As defined in the City of Edina Code of Ordinances, the 44thStreet/France Avenue Small Area Plan study area is located within a Building Height Overlay District-2. According to the Code (Sec. 36-1214. Maximum building heights), building heights within this district shall be determined by required setbacks, but shall not exceed two stories or 30 feet, whichever is less.

In Table 4.3 (Future Land Use Categories), the City of Edina 2008 Comprehensive Plan identifies the 44thStreet/France Avenue small area as a Medium Density Residential (MDR) area where the range of density is 5 to 12 dwelling units per acre.

The 44th Street/France Avenue Small Area Plan allows consideration for approval to be given to proposed developments where height exceeds the maximum stated in the Zoning Ordinance and where proposed density exceeds the maximum detailed in the 2008 Comprehensive Plan. In such cases, consideration shall be given where:

- Proposed heights are within a range of three to four stories along France Avenue and two to three stories along Sunnyside Road and 44th Street;
- Proposed densities are appropriate, based on building height and lot area; and
- The developer addresses and demonstrates willingness, the means, and a commitment to invest in the public realm within the small area.

Two categories of investment commitments are outlined below: Category 1 - Required Investment Commitments and Category 2 – Discretionary Investment Commitments. A developer must contribute to (invest in) the public realm for each item listed under Category 1 in order for his/her development to be considered for additional height (up to three or four stories) and greater density (more than 12 dwelling units per acre).

Category 1 – Required Investment Commitments are further divided into two sub-categories: 1) Study Area-Wide Investments to the Public Realm and 2) Project-Specific Investments to the Public Realm.

Category 2 –Discretionary Investment Commitments offers the developer a list of public realm improvements he/she can choose to invest in or not.

Category 1 – Required Investment Commitments

- Study Area-Wide Improvements to the Public Realm:⁶
 - contribute to the costs of burying utility lines
 - contribute to the costs of developing and maintaining and operating the proposed district parking facility/public gathering space
 - contribute to the costs of constructing and maintaining the proposed woonerf, access streets, and internal circulation streets serving the proposed district parking facility
 - contribute to the costs of treating stormwater in the northwest corner of the district parking facility
 - contribute to the costs of treating surface water runoff that will result from construction of the proposed district parking facility
 - contribute to the costs of installing and maintaining lighting and security measures at the proposed district parking facility
 - contribute to the costs of enhancing, installing, and maintaining pedestrian crosswalks
 - contribute to the costs of designing and constructing recommended traffic calming devices along neighborhood streets west of France Avenue.
 - contribute to the costs of constructing and maintaining transit shelters at bus stops on France Avenue

⁶ Study-Area Wide Improvements to the Public Realm are improvements that will be implemented throughout the entire Small Area. Developers within the study area will be charged a fee based on factors including but not limited to: proximity to the improvement and rough proportionality as to the use of the improvement.

- Project-Specific Commitments:⁷
 - Improve sidewalks, install street furniture and pedestrian scaled street lighting, and plant street trees and other vegetation directly adjacent to the development
 - Improve the transportation system immediately adjacent to the development (e.g., traffic control devices, traffic signals, constructed/reconstructed curbs and sidewalks, etc.) that will be required to mitigate impacts of traffic that is generated by a specific development
 - implement traffic calming strategies and infrastructure immediately adjacent to the development to help ensure safety and security for motorized vehicles, bikers, and pedestrians on streets within the small area
 - provide a graceful transition to the neighborhood
 - meet conditions in the City's affordable housing policy

Category 2 – Discretionary Commitments

- implement travel demand management strategies to reduce automobile trip generation
- implement infrastructure and programs to encourage building users to ride the bus or ride bicycles (e.g., provide parking for bicycles)
- implement state of the art methods and infrastructure for treating surface water runoff on the development parcel in an ecologically sound manner
- implement shared parking strategies and facilities
- construct underground parking
- provide vehicle-electric charging stations in garages where residential parking will be provided
- implement LEED building design standards and efforts to help ensure the City of Edina achieves its energy self-sufficiency goal
- provide public art
- ensure high quality architecture

Specific actions a developer will take and specific projects a developer will initiate and complete should be documented in a formal development agreement if a developer is allowed to exceed heights and densities stated in the Code or Ordinances and the 2008 Comprehensive Plan.

Future Land Use

The future land use plan for the study area is shown in Figure 5. For the primary land uses, the plan is largely consistent with existing future land use guidance through the existing comprehensive plan. The one change is to adopt the designation of Neighborhood Node (as shown in the *Wooddale/Valley View Small Area Plan*) to replace the previous designation of Neighborhood Commercial.

⁷ Project-specific commitments include improvements to the public realm that are intended to: 1) mitigate the immediate impacts of a specific project on livability and/or 2) enhance livability directly adjacent to the project. They additionally include commitments to meet City of Edina goals.

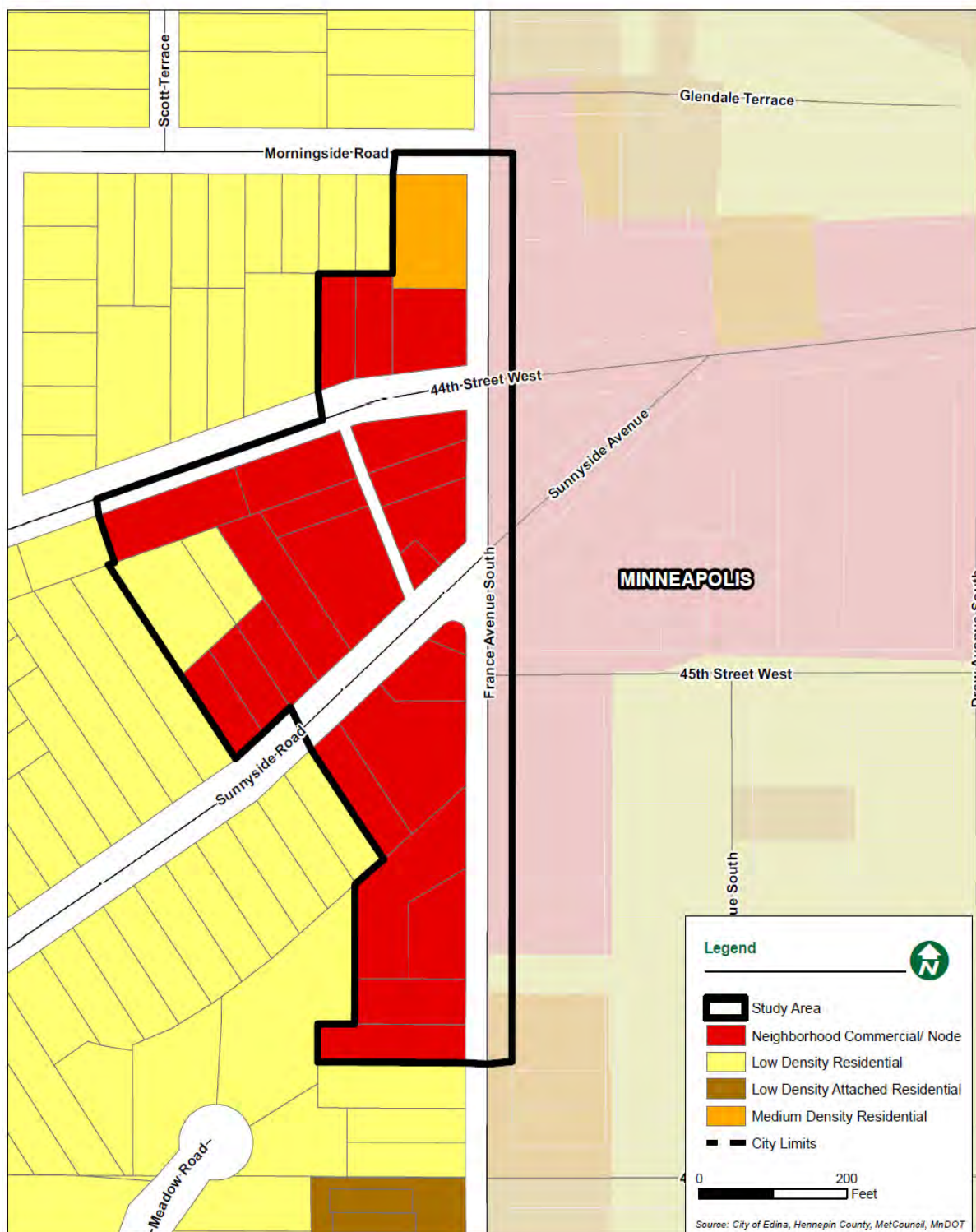


Figure 5:
Future Land Use Plan

Similar to the Neighborhood Commercial category, the Neighborhood Node category supports neighborhood serving businesses. It encourages small- to moderate-scale businesses that serve primarily the adjacent neighborhoods. Primary land uses should be retail and services, offices, studios, and institutional uses.

In addition, designation as a Neighborhood Node provides:

- **Predictability for Current Landowners.** Supports current owners' efforts to invest in improvements their properties by providing a predictable planning framework for the area.
- **Flexibility for Redevelopment.** Provides greater flexibility to the development market by more explicitly encouraging the inclusion of needed housing.
- **New Gathering Space / Placemaking.** Encourages intentional integration of landscaped open space and new formal public spaces.
- **Protection of Community Values such as Scale, Walkability and Character.** A set of Development Guidelines protects the scale, walkability and character of the existing area by regulating the relationship of buildings-to-streets and the transition of building heights from node-to-neighborhood.

Table 5
Future Land Use Categories in Study Area

Land Use Category	General Description	Development Guidelines	Density Guidelines
Neighborhood Node	In general, small- to moderate-scale commercial, residential or mixed use buildings serving primarily the adjacent neighborhood(s). Primary uses encouraged are neighborhood-serving retail and services, offices, studios, institutional and residential.	Building footprints generally less than 20,000 square feet (or less for individual storefronts). Parking is less prominent than pedestrian features. Encourage underground parking (for comparatively larger developments), district parking for smaller developments, and open space linkages where feasible; emphasize enhancement of the pedestrian environment. Encourage development to comply with the 44th and France Neighborhood Node Development Guidelines* : A. Building Height Limits Plan B. Building Frontage Guidelines C. Gathering Space Guidelines D. Site-Specific Guidelines E. General Guidelines	Maximum residential density up to 30 dwelling units per acre (du/acre). (Densities are further constrained by the parameters of the Building Height Limits Plan*). Maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR) per zoning code.
Low Density Residential	See Edina Comprehensive Plan		
Medium Density Residential	See Edina Comprehensive Plan		

A. Building Height Limits Plan

This plan establishes new height limits for the Neighborhood Node, shown on Figure 6. Generally:

- **Height Limits along France Avenue, Sunnyside Road, and 44th Street.** Buildings that front on France Avenue may be allowed up to four stories high, not to exceed 60 feet. Buildings on Sunnyside Road and 44th Street may be allowed up to three stories high, not to exceed 45 feet.
- **Graceful Transitions to Surrounding Neighborhood.** The transitions in height from a four-story maximum along France Avenue must result in a maximum height of two stories, not to exceed 30 feet, adjacent to the residential neighborhood. Likewise there must be a transition in height from a three maximum, along Sunnyside Road and/or along 44th Street, to a maximum height of two stories, not to exceed 30 feet, adjacent to the residential neighborhood.

An exception to the graceful transition to a maximum of two stories along Sunnyside Road and 44th Street will be **considered** where the topography of a development site would place the height of a new three story building beneath the height of an adjacent residential home in the neighborhood to the west.

Previously, the study area was covered by Building Height Overlay District 2 (HOD-2), which specified that “building height shall be determined by required setbacks, but shall not exceed 2 stories or 24 feet, whichever is less.” This new guidance supersedes that previous designation.

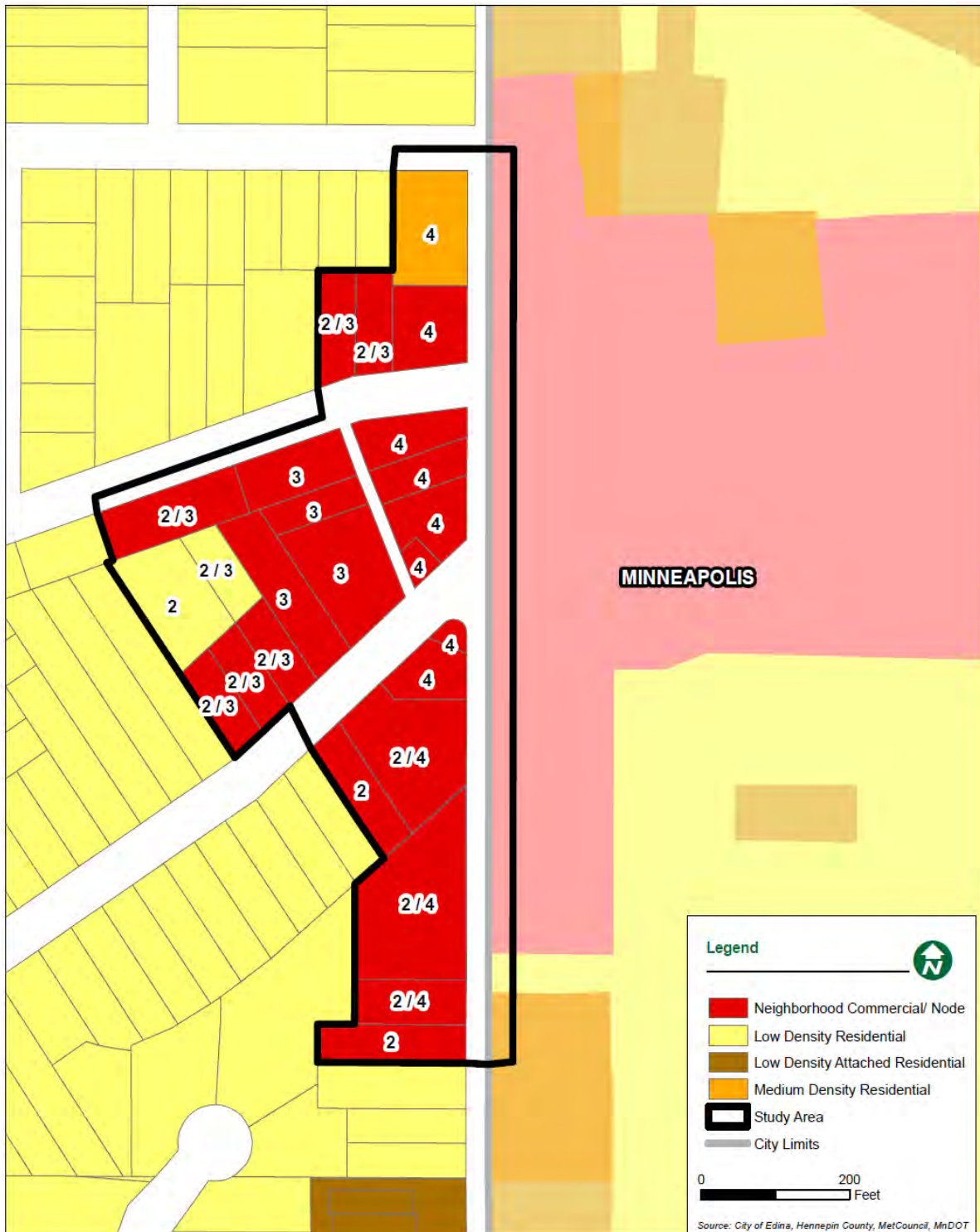


Figure 6:
Maximum Building Heights within the Study Area

B. Building Frontage Guidelines

The location of a range of appropriate frontage types is depicted by Figures 6 and 7. These guidelines do not address style or building vernacular but will ensure that streets are lined with ground level features that contribute to active, safe and walkable streets. Generally:

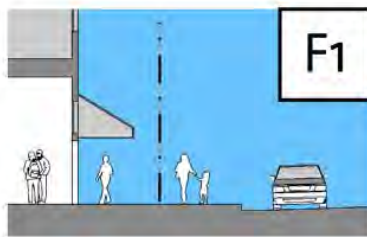
- **Building-to-Street Relationships.** Figure 7 illustrates six frontage types: Storefront, Doorway, Stoop, Shared Entry, Porch, and Common Lawn. These frontage types are based on successful historic precedents found in many older, multi-modal neighborhoods of Edina, including the 44th and France Study Area, and throughout the Twin Cities and the Midwest.

Figure 8 illustrates the locations of three context areas within the study area. The context areas are Node, Transitional, and Neighborhood.

- **Node to Neighborhood Transitions.** A Key of Preferred Frontages by Context Area, shown immediately below, is presented as a matrix that identifies how the six frontage types should be applied within each of the three context areas. The frontage types are keyed to their appropriate neighborhood context within the 44th and France node on Figure 7. The purpose of the map is to guide new development toward ground level building design that maintains visually graceful and walkable transitions from the more active areas to the quieter single-family residential neighborhood streets.

Key of Preferred Frontages by Context Area

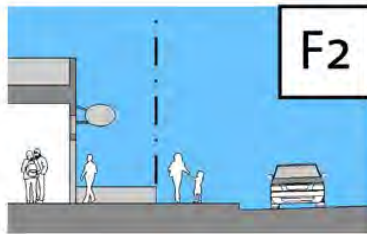
	Node	Transitional	Neighborhood
Storefront	F1	discouraged	not permitted
Doorway	F2		not permitted
Stoop	F3		discouraged
Shared Entry	F4		discouraged
Porch	F5	discouraged	
Common Lawn	F6	not permitted	discouraged



Storefront

Appropriate Context: This frontage type is for small retail or service spaces fronting public spaces in Core areas.

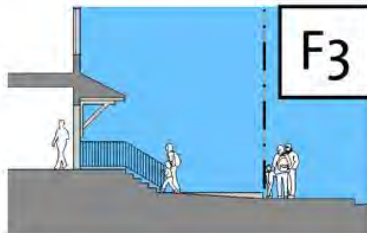
Configuration: There may be an exterior entrance for each leasable space, spaced relatively closely along the sidewalk. Follow City of Edina guidelines for commercial storefronts for glazing, setbacks, awnings, signage, lighting and for related outdoor commercial uses such as sidewalk cafes.



Doorway (At-Grade)

Appropriate Context: This frontage type is for smaller commercial spaces in commercial or mixed use buildings that front a sidewalk. This is not to be used as a substitute for Storefront, where Storefront is merited or preferred, in core areas. The Doorway has less window space because the interior use might be office rather than retail.

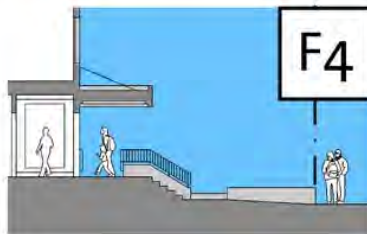
Configuration: The at-grade doorway may serve one or multiple interior users. If set back 6'-12', a 'door-court' provides space for bike parking, seating and greenery.



Stoop

Appropriate Context: This frontage type is primarily for single family row houses and multifamily buildings with units facing the street. They provide a good transitional frontage condition for buildings in between neighborhood and core areas.

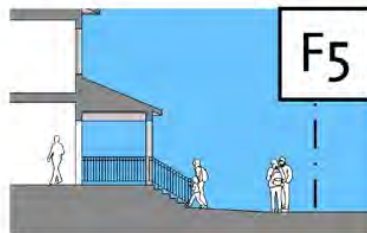
Configuration: Exterior stairs access a sheltered or recessed area large enough for a family to stand and wait for the door to be unlocked, and for guests to stand back after ringing the doorbell. Stairs facing the street provide a social setting.



Shared Entry

Appropriate Context: This frontage type is for apartment buildings. This residential frontage may be also used in a vertically mixed-use building that also features Storefront frontage.

Configuration: There would be a single entrance to the building with security features. Individual apartments would have entry doors along central hallways. Buildings with this condition may also feature the Stoop frontage for first-floor units having direct access to the sidewalk.



Porch & Yard

Appropriate Context: This frontage is typically for residential applications but can be found on commercial buildings, especially in transitional areas between single family streets and more commercial blocks.

Configuration: 7.5' clear zone allows porch to become furnishable living space. Accessible entries should be accessed from the front to the side of central stair, which should be visible from the street.



Common Lawn

Appropriate Context: Common Lawn describes the predominant primary frontage condition found throughout Edina's residential neighborhood streets.

Configuration: See City of Edina's current regulations governing setbacks and lot, yard and building placement of single family homes.



Figure 7:
Six Frontage Types
Source: Peter Musty, LLC



Figure 8:
Frontage Type Context Area Applications

C. Development Concepts

Figure 9, on the following page, shows *figure ground* views of the study area. Shown are the existing condition and a conceptual, future condition. The conceptual plan does not prescribe or dictate what must be built in the study area. Instead, it illustrates concepts, ideas, and design features for the study area that were generated by community members at Community Meetings, Work Group members, and the consultant team.

Among features included in the conceptual plan are:

- Two-level, consolidated district parking that is accessible from Sunnyside Road and 44th Street
- Flexible space that can be used as a plaza for public gathering on the parking deck that is accessible from 44th Street
- A pedestrian promenade extending between 44th Street and Sunnyside Road
- Wider sidewalks along France Avenue
- Vegetation planted in the public right-of-way along France Avenue, Sunnyside Road, and 44th Street
- Elimination of the free right-turn channel on the eastbound approach of Sunnyside Road to France Avenue
- Traffic calming (narrow width roadway) along Sunnyside Road west of France Avenue
- Buildings along France Avenue, Sunnyside, and 44th Street that conform to height limitations described on pages 43 and 44
- A variety of building types including: multi-family, mixed use, townhomes, and live/work units

Perspective views of the conceptual plan are presented on pages 50 through 53.

Buildings shown on the perspectives do not reflect any particular architectural style. Nor are the exteriors of buildings shown on the perspectives intended to suggest materials that would actually be used in construction. The primary purpose of the perspectives is to show the massing of buildings and the desired relationships between buildings and the elements of the public realm, including sidewalks, vegetation, and streets.





Figure 10
44th and France Small Area Plan
Conceptual Perspective, Looking Northeast



Figure 11
44th and France Small Area Plan
Conceptual Perspective, Looking Southwest



Figure 12
44th and France Small Area Plan
Conceptual Perspective, Sunnyside Road Looking East



Figure 13
44th and France Small Area Plan
Conceptual Perspective, France Avenue Looking North



Figure 14
44th and France Small Area Plan
Conceptual Perspective, France Avenue/44th Street, Looking North

D. General Guidelines for the Entire Neighborhood Node

On-Site Access and Site Parking

Two key elements in the successful future redevelopment and development of the 44th and France study area will be access and parking. In the future, safe and convenient access between available parking supplies and destinations will be essential. Today, the surface lot that is located west of France Avenue, and between 44th Street and Sunnyside Road, is a wide-opened field of asphalt. It is unstriped in some areas, and the pavement is cracked and uneven. It lacks clearly identified circulation paths for cars, service/delivery vehicles, and pedestrians. It also lacks security lighting and landscaping and is generally inhospitable.

A study conducted during the planning and design process showed that there is an ample supply of parking stalls in the study area. With the existing parking lot under myriad ownership and with fences erected to prevent cross-destination parking, a key problem is the arrangement of existing parking.

General guidelines pertaining to parking and access are listed below.

- **Encourage Underground Parking.** Residents' parking should be located under the buildings to the extent allowed by market conditions.

- **Visually Buffer Surface Parking Lots.** Commercial parking should be behind or alongside the buildings and be visually buffered by plantings so as to encourage an active streetscape.
- **Display Consistent Signage:** Signage pylons, window display signs, and on-site directional signage should be consistent in terms of colors and materials. Signage should clearly mark site access and direction for automobile and bicycle access from streets.
- **Install Edge Treatments along Surface Parking Lots:** Edge treatments along the borders between private surface parking lots and the adjacent sidewalks should include a planting strip approximately two feet wide (or more) and permanent planting or fencing approximately three feet high. (Following City standards where applicable.)
- **Construct Organized Parking Lots:** Surface parking lots should be constructed to adhere to City of Edina standards regarding stall width and length and aisle width. Pedestrian-oriented lighting should be installed on islands within surface parking lots. Where applicable, clearly defined pedestrian paths should be marked so that pedestrians can safely walk between the parking lot and on-site buildings.

Other Improvements

As properties redevelop, the city may require investment in on-site or public facilities that complement new projects, such as:

- **Bicycle Parking.** Bicycle parking facilities located close to the front doors of businesses.
- **On-Site Lighting.** On-site pedestrian-oriented lighting.
- **Other features,** as proposed by the city, neighborhood, and developers, such as historic, cultural, or artistic elements that fit within the context of the community.

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Chapter 4 Heritage Preservation

4. Heritage Preservation

History of the Area

The Morningside district of Edina (of which 44th and France is the central commercial node) is one of the oldest areas in Edina. Developed primarily between 1905 and 1936, it grew up around the former Como Harriet Streetcar line. In 1920, it voted to secede from the still largely rural Edina to form its own independent village, with the intent of providing amenities more appropriate for a professional streetcar suburb. It was eventually combined with Edina in 1966, based on considerations of efficient provision of water and sewer service. The area still retains some of its own character and identity.

The buildings in the 44th and France study area were constructed (and redeveloped) incrementally over a period of time, ranging from the 1900's through the 1980's. This represents a commercial district that has served the area for many decades, with numerous changes over time to suit current tenants and customer preferences. Although there have been some modifications to the original buildings since then, most appear to still represent elements their original character. The range of time periods and styles gives the area an eclectic and unique style.

Historic Properties

There are three properties in the study area that are determined to be eligible for City of Edina Heritage Landmark designation⁸. As of today, the owners of these properties have not pursued this designation. The three properties are:

- Odd Fellows Hall, 4388 France Avenue South – Constructed 1900-1950, listed 1980
- Commercial Business, 4400-4412 France Avenue South – listed 2012
- Convention Grill, 3910 Sunnyside Road – listed 2012

It should be noted that many of Edina's other designated historic sites and districts are located within a couple blocks of the study area. It is the intent of this plan to recognize and preserve the unique history and culture of the study area.

Odd Fellows Hall

In 1918, Golden Link Lodge No. 167 constructed a two-story brick building at the corner of France Avenue South and West 44th Street to serve as a fraternal meeting hall. The retail spaces on the ground floor were originally occupied by a restaurant and a dry goods store. The Odd Fellows Hall quickly became a social center for the Morningside Road community



As the dominant commercial structure in Morningside, the Odd Fellows Hall has long been a landmark in that community. There are few pretensions to architectural style in this utilitarian building. Its principal section is the two-story rectangle topped with a low hipped roof. The one-story wing attached to the north side of the building has a flat roof.

⁸ It should be noted that eligibility for landmark designation places no restriction on the property owner, but would put some limits on the government's ability to do projects that impact the properties.

Because it has been, from the time of its completion to the present day, an integral part of the commercial, social, educational, civic, and religious life of Morningside, the Odd Fellows Hall deserves designation as one of the city's significant sites.

Commercial Building

Built in 1920, this two-story, broad-front commercial building was designed especially for the corner location, with a canted main entrance at France Avenue and Sunnyside Road. Originally the home of the historic Griffen Drug Store, the ground floor level is now divided into several storefronts (the property encompasses the storefronts at 4406 and 4408 France Avenue and 3900 Sunnyside Road) and the upper level contains apartments. This was a very popular design for streetcar-related commercial development throughout the Twin Cities.



The building is currently occupied by Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Caribou Coffee, and other establishments. Overall historic integrity is very good, and the building represents an outstanding, well preserved example of early 20th century commercial architecture. At a neighborhood level, the property is also significant for its association with commercial development in the Westgate District.

Convention Grill

A recipient of the Edina Heritage Award in 2012, the Convention Grill is an Edina business that has been serving the community since 1934. Located a block off the streetcar line and across the street from the Westgate Theater, in its early days the Convention Grill was a favorite destination for both Morningside Road and Edina residents.



Thought of as "an historic institution" and a "landmark institution" for many years, Convention Grill is unique in Edina for its Art Moderne exterior architecture (including use of neon lighting) and its interior decor and atmosphere (with the jukebox, lunch counter, and original booths); not to mention their iconic burgers, shakes and fries.

Dining establishments are notoriously short lived – new names, new locations, new owners, new menus, new clientele. The Convention Grill defies this "convention" by giving its patrons of a sense of yesterday – not just the exterior, but also an interior public space that has fulfilled the function of neighborhood gathering place for more than 75 years.

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Chapter 5 Economic Vitality

Economic Vitality

Current Conditions

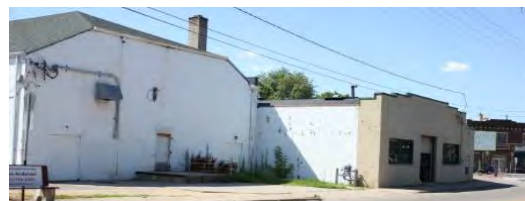
The commercial node at 44th and France is located in Edina and Minneapolis. It is characterized by successful, independent businesses that are oriented primarily to meeting the needs of residents in nearby neighborhoods. The array of goods and services available at the node meets many of the daily and weekly needs of area residents – grocery, liquor, gas, dry cleaner, bank, restaurants, coffee, pizza, barber, dentist, chiropractor, veterinarian, landscape nursery, yoga and fitness. Most businesses and properties are also owned by people who live in the area. There has been a long term transition from goods to more services (e.g. sporting goods and hardware transition to fitness/yoga, food and beverage), which is typical of the economy overall.

Purchasing power of the primary customer base is strong. The two Minneapolis neighborhoods (Linden Hills and Fulton) in the primary market area have 14,235 households with a median household income of \$104,284. The 2015 median household income for all of Edina is \$98,656. (US Census: American Community Survey 2011-2015) Edina neighborhoods proximate to the node have incomes higher than the city median, resulting in substantial discretionary purchasing power.

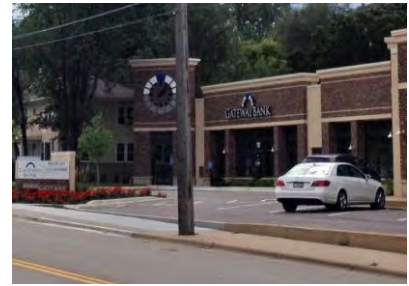
There are other commercial nodes in the area – 50th and France, Linden Hills, Excelsior and Grand, Miracle Mile, Grandview and the north end of Lake Calhoun. Each has evolved to have a somewhat different market niche. All are vibrant and successful due to the exceptional purchasing power that exists in the surrounding area.

There is diversity in property age and condition. Three buildings built in the 1920s are in excellent condition and provide a sense of history and charm at the node. (Photos - clockwise from the top)

- 4412 France Avenue – home for more than two decades to Bruegger's and Caribou
- 3918 Sunnyside Road – longtime home of the Convention Grill, an authentic American diner
- 4388 France Avenue – recognized as the long-time home of Durr Ltd., a home furnishings and accessories dealer, now with new owners and tenants
- The Edina Cleaners building (4500 France Avenue), formerly a theater and service station, was approaching functional obsolescence and in need of substantial repair. It is now under contract to a developer.



At the south end of the district are two well-maintained properties built as residential, which are now used for commercial purposes. In 2016 the former Rapid Oil Change site was redeveloped to build two matching brick buildings – one for Gateway Bank at 4530 France Avenue and a neighboring office building at 4528 France Avenue. Due to a significant grade change, some of these properties along France at the south end of the district also have lower level access to the rear.



Along the north side of Sunnyside and south side of 44th, there several small professional office buildings providing dental, chiropractic and specialty physician services. These properties were developed in the 1950s and are well-maintained and occupied. However, several factors may create momentum for redevelopment of these properties including: low ceiling heights, interior configurations, changes in professional practices, small buildings located on highly valued land, the age of property owners and related generational changes.



Behind these properties and west of the France Avenue-facing properties there inefficiently used, privately-owned surface parking. Power poles and lines, fencing and barriers - sometimes with adjacent weeds and volunteer trees - contribute to a visually cluttered appearance.



Also located in this area is a warehouse behind 4402 France Avenue, which originally served a sporting goods store located at 4402. The warehouse is now leased out to separate tenants, with some city restrictions on the type of tenant, due to the lack of water and sewer service to the property.



Trends and Challenges

One of the strengths of the area is its collection of independent business and property owners, and most still involve local ownership. Many of the businesses at the node participate in the Linden Hills Business Association, which includes businesses at three nodes: 44th and France, 44th and Beard, and 43rd and Upton. Some property owners are members, but the emphasis is on business owners and managers working together on beautification and landscaping, providing a pedestrian-friendly environment, event planning and other business promotion activities.

Property values in the area are increasing and bring a related increase in property taxes. At some point in time, all buildings need significant maintenance investments (e.g. roof, HVAC systems, etc.). It is more difficult to justify these investments if a property is becoming obsolete in other ways. For some of the properties, the economics of property ownership and generational change will increase the pressure for redevelopment.

The 50th and France Association made a transition years ago under the leadership of Tres Lund to more actively engage property owners. Property owners are a key to important long-term decisions about the direction of a commercial node including its economic niche and tenant mix, shared parking and more substantial investments in design and appearance.

Property owners have differing goals and circumstances. Some are focused on maintaining rental income and minimizing expenses, others look more to enhance value long-term. Property owners who also own the business as well as the property, often bring an integrated view of enhancing physical space as part of the business image and business development.

A number of properties at 44th and France are aging and generational changes are occurring among both business and property owners. Revitalization parcel by parcel will limit the potential of the area. More active engagement among property owners can help them move toward a shared vision to enhance the node. This always is a delicate and imperfect process, but with good leadership it is possible to achieve a shared vision that also supports the self-interests of the individual property owners and enhances their property values long term.

Redevelopment economics can be challenging. Land values in healthy urban markets in the metro area are \$100 psf. Demolition, clean up costs and the cost of high quality new construction, consistent with the Edina market, must be factored into the equation. Increased density is needed to justify the costs associated with redevelopment. Recent examples in the market area include:

Linden 43	63 units/acre
Market Street	72 units/acre
Elements (France Ave)	72 units/acre
Ellipse & e2 (Excelsior Ave)	65 units/acre
Elmwood (36th and Xenwood)	85 units/acre
Parkway 25 (former Vescio Restaurant)	71 units/acre

The number of units per acre should not be the only consideration however, because larger units reduce the density and smaller units increase density, and the quality and value of the units impact the tax base generated. Redevelopment economics are complex. A project, its appropriateness for market, its

consistency with the 44th/France Small Area Plan vision (as expressed in the guiding principles) and goals, and its contributions to the public realm must be considered holistically.

Goals and Policies

Economic Vitality Goals

- Encourage property owners to meet to explore shared interests.
- Explore the city's interest and capacity to participate in property acquisition and assembly. Establish city approach, goals and policies regarding potential participation in purchasing and holding property in the area.
- Explore potential for employing a Business Improvement District or other mechanisms to support maintenance of shared parking and other public realm improvements. Be a supportive partner if business and property owners in the area choose to pursue options for shared improvements and maintenance.

Economic Vitality Policies

The City will:

- Support redevelopment of obsolete properties, site assembly and revitalization of the 44th and France node consistent with the small area plan and other city goals and policies including urban design, transportation, transit, housing, wellness, historic preservation, stormwater management and complete streets goals.
- Use redevelopment tools to create public realm improvements including streetscape improvements, pedestrian and bicycle safety and amenities, public parking, utility and transportation improvements, storm water management and park, plaza or green spaces.
- Recognize that the City is best positioned to achieve a desirable outcome for the community by maintaining the flexibility to use redevelopment tools by taking into consideration a variety of factors including the quality of a development, its height, density and appropriateness for the market, tax base and the quality and character of public realm improvements.

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Chapter 6 Parks, Open Space, and Natural Resources

6. Parks, Open Space, Natural Resources

Current Conditions

There are no parks within the immediate vicinity of the study area. The nearest park in Edina is Weber Park, located 2-3 blocks north of the study area. Weber Park has a number of athletic fields, including baseball, softball, tennis, skating, and basketball facilities. The study area is even closer to Waveland Park, located in Minneapolis.

Pedestrian sidewalks provide connectivity between this area and nearby parks.

There is a limited amount of greening and streetscaping in the vicinity, particularly on the Minneapolis side.

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Chapter 7 Transportation

Transportation

Current Conditions

Streets and Traffic

France Avenue South (County State Aid Highway (CSAH) 17) is classified as an A Minor Arterial, a road type with regional importance due to its role in relieving, expanding, and complementing the principal arterial system. Forty-fourth (44th) Street is identified as a Collector, a road type that provides a connection between neighborhoods and from neighborhoods to minor business concentrations. It is also a Municipal State Aid street (MSA). The remainder of the streets in the study area are classified as Local Connector and Local Streets, which provide access to local properties and destinations.

Because France Avenue is a CSAH, Hennepin County receives funding assistance from the state of Minnesota (MNDOT) for its upkeep and maintenance and, if necessary, its reconstruction. Likewise, the City of Edina receives funding assistance for the maintenance and upkeep and potential reconstruction of 44th Street. These streets receive funding from MnDOT, because the state's transportation agency views them as important roadway links that provide access to its regional roads. As a consequence of receiving funding assistance, both Hennepin County and the City of Edina must seek variances from MnDOT if either wishes to implement roadway designs that do not meet the state's design standards.

Annual Average Daily Traffic (AADT) in the vicinity of the area has been fairly stable, fluctuating only moderately over time.

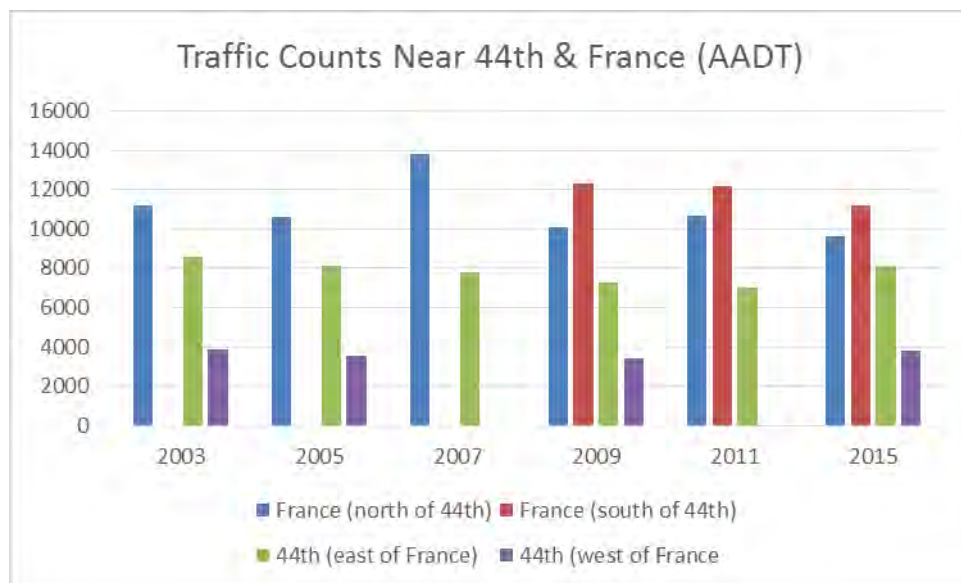


TABLE 6
DAILY TRAFFIC VOLUMES

France North of Morningside		
Year	AADT	Percent Change
2007	13800	
2008	10100	-27%
2010	9350	-7%
2011	10700	+14%
2015	9600	-10%

France South of Morningside		
Year	AADT	Percent Change
2008	12300	
2011	12300	0%
2015	11200	-9%

Morningside West of France		
Year	AADT	Percent Change
2003	1859	
2016	1300	-30%

44 th West of France		
Year	AADT	Percent Change
2005	3592	
2009	3312	-8%
2012	2984	-10%
2013	4467	+50%

Sunnyside West of France		
Year	AADT	Percent Change
2001	2792	
2011	4013	44%
2017	2435	-39%

Analyses conducted during the planning and design process found that the change from year to year in daily traffic volumes was almost negligible. Table 6 shows results of the analyses. As shown, in some instances daily traffic volumes have decreased over time.⁹

The traffic analyses further showed that the daily traffic volumes on streets in the study area were consistent with those that are expected for Minor Arterials, Collectors, Local Connectors, and Local streets. A-Minor Arterials, like France Avenue, have daily volumes in excess of 7,000 vehicles per day (vpd). Local Collectors, like 44th Street, have daily volumes between 6,000 and 7,000 vpd.

- Local Connectors, like Sunnyside and Morningside, typically have daily volumes that are 1,000 vpd or more
- Residential Local Streets have volumes between 400 and 600 vpd.
- The traffic analyses found that increased traffic volumes that are associated with appropriately-scaled development and redevelopment projects could be tolerated by the street system, with the following caveats:
 - The scale (footprint, height, and density) of development and redevelopment projects should be appropriate to ensure that site-generated traffic can be accommodated at an acceptable Level of Service (LOS) by the existing street system
 - Project-specific circulation systems should be designed to maximize traffic flow on France Avenue and minimize flow on local streets

Pedestrian and Bicycle

- Most of the streets in the study area have sidewalks on both sides of the street. An exception is 44th Street where there is no sidewalk on the south side of the street beginning at the dental offices and going west to end of the study area. There are also sidewalks on both sides of Sunnyside Road and Morningside Road. There are also pedestrian signals and marked pedestrian crossings where

⁹ The 2017 traffic counts shown for Sunnyside Road west of France were collected during the first week of August when school was not in session. It is suspected by some that the reported AADT may understate actual daily traffic volumes throughout most of the calendar year.

Morningside Road, 44th Street, and Sunnyside Road intersect France Avenue. The marked crossing at Morningside Road is incomplete, and the marked crossings at 44th Street and Sunnyside Road are faint where the paint has deteriorated over time.

- West 44th Street is a signed bicycle route, although there are no dedicated bicycle lanes so bicyclists share lanes with automobile traffic. France Avenue South is identified as a primary route in the city's bicycle plan, but there are no facilities or signage. Bicycle parking is available near the intersection of 44th and France.

Parking

Free, off-street parking is available for residents and business patrons. Some on-street parking is identified as two-hour limit, to encourage turnover for restaurant and retail use. Most off-street parking is signed to be accessible only to patrons of a particular business. There has been some discussion in the past about opening more spaces up to shared parking, but no agreement has been reached to date.



Surface parking lot west of France Avenue and between 44th Street and Sunnyside Road. The lot was divided into 13 zones (A through L) for analysis purposes. The total number of parking spaces is 209, with 39 spaces being located in Lot D, the lot at the Odd Fellows Building.

In order to understand parking operations in the study area, field surveys were conducted and parking counts were taken on several days and at several times each day. Field observations indicated there are currently 209 stalls in the surface lots. The counts were taken on Tuesday, June 13th at 12-1pm; Wednesday, June 14th at 4-6pm; Thursday, June 15th at 12-1pm and 7-8pm; and on Saturday, June 17th, at 8-10am, 12-1pm, 4-6pm, and 7-8pm.

The parking supply/demand analyses conducted during the planning and design process showed that spaces in the existing surface parking lots were not in high demand. Moreover, the parking stalls were not occupied (utilized) during days of the week and times of the day where parking demand in a vibrant commercial node would be expected to outstrip the available supply.

Results of the parking counts and analysis showed that the parking lots were never more than 53 percent full, including Lot D, the Odd Fellows lot. When the Odd Fellows lot was excluded from the analysis, the main surface lot between 44th Street and Sunnyside Road was never more than 37 percent full. It was learned that some of the lots will have high utilization percentages for short periods of time; for example, Lots A, B, E, F, G, and I. These utilization rates ranged between 45 percent and 100 percent. Fairly reliably, however, these comparatively higher utilization rates were offset by low utilization rates in Lots C, H, J, K, and L. The utilization rates in these lots ranged between 0 and 35 percent.

Transit

A Metro Transit bus route serves the area regularly. Route 6 runs along France Avenue, stopping at the intersection of France and Sunnyside Road (one short block south of 44th Street). Route 6 provides service to the University of Minnesota, Downtown Minneapolis, destinations along France Avenue South, and Southdale. Service is provided seven days a week, with more frequent service available during rush hours.



The bus stop referred to above is shown in the photograph to the right. As pictured, a bench on a narrow sidewalk is provided for transit riders, who are only two feet away from the edge of the street. It was reported that during periods of heavy snowfall, transit riders are about 2 feet away from piles of snow that have been shoveled toward the curb. Other than the bench at this stop, transit riders at this stop are without any other amenity.

Freight

Both France Avenue and 44th Street are truck routes, providing access to the regional highway system, particularly via Trunk Highway (TH) 100 and TH 62.

Trends and Challenges

Issues identified in this study area include:

- **Irregular intersection layout.** The angles of intersections at some intersections – including 44th Street and Sunnyside Avenue, and France Avenue and Sunnyside Avenue – are located at a skew.
- **Dangerous intersection for pedestrians.** The free right-turn channel on the eastbound approach to the Sunnyside Road/France Avenue intersection was reported to be dangerous for pedestrians, because drivers accomplishing the free right-turn fail to watch for pedestrians crossing the street. A review of crash/accident data collected by the city for the period between October 2011 and July 2015 did show that the intersection of 44th Street/France Avenue, a signalized intersection, had the highest frequency of crashes. None of the crashes involved pedestrians.
- **High traffic volume on France Avenue.** It was reported that the peak hour volume of traffic on France Avenue has increased even though the daily volume has gone down. It was reported that the volume of north/south traffic on France Avenue is so high that it impacts the flow of east/west traffic on Sunnyside Road and 44th Street.
- **High volume of cut-through traffic.** Residents report a high volume of traffic cutting through the residential areas to the west of France Avenue. 44th Street, an east/west MSA street, has the highest volume, particularly after the city implemented traffic calming devices on Sunnyside Road two years ago.
- **Lack of parking for some businesses.** This limits the types of businesses that can locate in the area and potentially puts pressure on surrounding neighborhoods due to people (employees and shoppers) looking for on-street spots. The lack of accessible, convenient parking will limit the extent to which businesses at the node can thrive.
- **Lack of on-street bicycle facilities.** No dedicated bicycle lanes serve this area, and bike racks are only located on the northwest corner of the France Avenue/Sunnyside Road intersection.
- **Lack adequate transit facilities.** The northbound and southbound bus stops on France Avenue are just stops with a bench. No shelters are provided.
- **Sidewalk widths are narrow.** The pedestrian environment is uninviting. The sidewalk along France Avenue is narrow, and the presence of street furniture and periodical racks makes the effective width so narrow that it is difficult to walk two-abreast.

Goals and Policies

Transportation Goals

Transportation goals for the study area are:

- Ensure safe, convenient, and efficient movement through and within the small area for all transportation modes, including motorized vehicles (trucks and automobiles), transit buses, bicycles, and pedestrians.
- Match transportation infrastructure and facilities to the appropriate travel purpose with intent to:
 - Improve convenience, safety and efficiency for local (External-to-Internal, Internal-to-External, and Internal-to-Internal) trips
 - Encourage through (External-to-External) trips to travel on France Avenue
 - Minimize the impact of traffic on 44th Street, a local collector street
 - Discourage through traffic from travelling on local connector, residential streets (e.g., Sunnyside Road)
- Ensure that the area's transportation system can accommodate redevelopment- and development-generated traffic during peak periods of the day.
- Ensure that there are safe and secure places to park cars and bikes where parkers will have convenient access to study area destinations..
- Enhance the small area's transit environment by providing amenities that make it easier and more comfortable to wait for and use transit for the complete range of trip purposes.
- Enhance the small area's pedestrian system, including sidewalks, crosswalks, and traffic control devices that operate to improve pedestrian safety.
- Enhance the small area's bicycle system, focusing on improvements to increase safety and ensure that cyclists with a wide range of abilities and comfort levels are able to bike within the small area.

Transportation Policies

In order to ensure that the above stated transportation goals are met, the City of Edina will:

1. Coordinate with MnDOT, Hennepin County, the City of Minneapolis, and Metro Transit in order to assess and resolve transportation issues in the small area with a focus on implementing district-wide solutions.
2. Independent of the need to address redevelopment/development proposals, the city will periodically coordinate with other affected transportation agencies to assess and evaluate transportation and traffic operations in the study area; including:
 - Vehicle through-put on France Avenue
 - Traffic signal operations (timing and phasing)
 - Traffic operations, specifically the free right-turn movement on the eastbound approach to the Sunnyside Road/France Avenue intersection

- Incidents where a high volume of regional traffic continues to cut through residential areas on local streets
 - Transit operations
 - Pedestrian and bicycle operations
3. In the event the above periodic assessments and evaluations indicate there are deficiencies in the system and/or compromises to safety and livability, the city will, independent of a development/redevelopment proposal, address the issue(s) and, either acting alone or in cooperation with other transportation agencies: a) conduct studies to clearly define issues and identify alternative solutions, b) conduct design studies, and c) implement the preferred solution(s).
 4. Require the proposers of new development projects and significant redevelopment projects to complete Traffic Impact Analysis (TIA) reports as a component of the development review process. The geographic scope of TIA reports will be defined by the City of Edina, as will the scope of transportation/traffic issues to address. At a minimum, the TIA reports will describe:
 - Peak hour Level of Service (LOS) at critical intersections for the existing, forecast No-Build, and forecast build conditions
 - Peak hour LOS for critical roadway links where there are important friction factors, such as transit operations, parking, and bicycle and pedestrian circulation
 - On-site traffic circulation assessment for on-site parking, service and delivery vehicles, and bikes and pedestrians
 - Parking supply and demand analysis
 - Travel Demand Management element where the proposer defines steps that will be taken once the development/redevelopment is implemented to reduce automobile vehicle demand and assist the city in reaching its automobile demand reduction goals

The scope of the TIA report (both its geography and range of issues) may be expanded beyond the list above by the City.

5. In the event the TIA indicates the proposer's development will generate traffic that exceeds the capacity of the street system and/or will impact adjacent residential areas, the city and project proposer will identify mitigation measures that should be examined to determine which will ensure that acceptable traffic operations can be achieved.

Future Transportation System

Analyses conducted during the planning and design process showed that the following mitigation measures would likely enhance the existing system's capacity and safety and serve to reduce traffic volumes on local streets:

- Convert France Avenue to a three-lane roadway, where a Two-Way Left-Turn Lane (TWLTL) would serve as a dedicated northbound and southbound left-turn lane.

- Install traffic calming devices at appropriate locations along Sunnyside Road and 44th Street that will channelize traffic, slow vehicle speeds and generally discourage traffic from using these streets for bypass routes.
- Reduce the width of general traffic lanes on residential street

Figures 15 through 18, on the following pages, illustrate these recommended improvements.

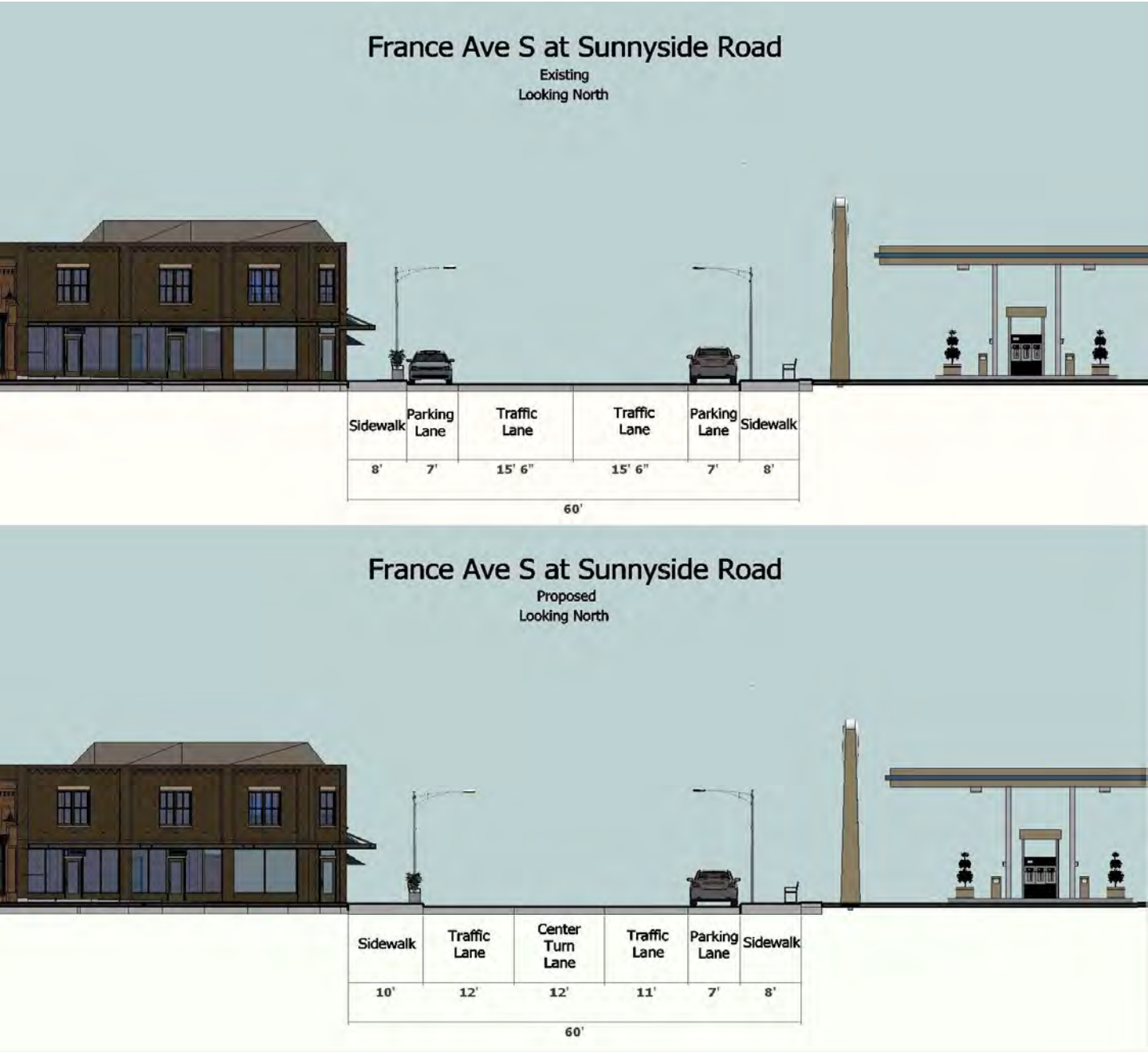


Figure 15
Recommended Improvement on France Avenue

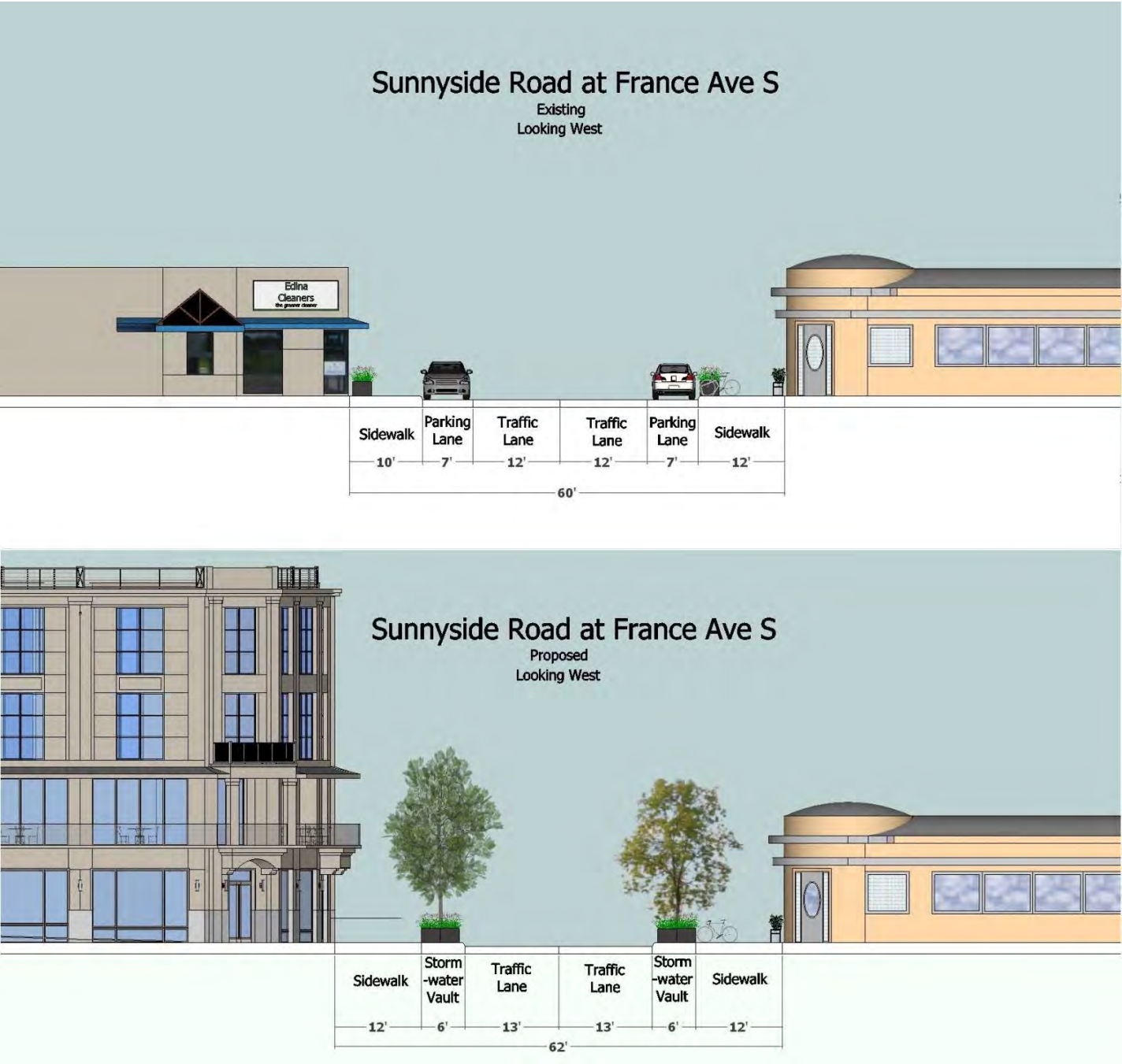
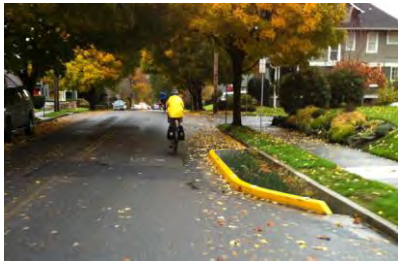


Figure 16
Recommended Improvement on Sunnyside Road



Figure 17
Recommended Improvement on 44th Street



← Chicane

Narrowed Roadway →



← Traffic Channelizer →



← Traffic Channelizer

Neighborhood-Scale Traffic Circle →



← Speed Table

Neighborhood-Scale Traffic Circle →



← Speed Table

Figure 18
Traffic Calming Precedents

Small Area Plan for the City of Edina's 44th & France Neighborhood Node



Chapter 8 Community Facilities

Community Facilities

Current Conditions

Public Facilities

There are no public facilities located within the study area. A summary of the public facilities that serve this area is included below:

- **Schools** – This area is within the Edina Public Schools district, a highly regarded and sought after district. West 44th Street forms the boundary between the Highland Elementary and Concord Elementary attendance area. Two private schools are located within three blocks of the study area: Calvin Christian School and Golden Years Montessori.
- **Public Safety** – Police, fire, and emergency medical services are provided centrally through the City of Edina.
- **Library** – Edina is served through the Hennepin County Library system. While Edina has a centrally located library at Grandview Square, the closest Hennepin County library to the study area is the Linden Hills Library in Minneapolis.
- **Other Services** – Edina has a community center, senior center, continuing education programming, parks and recreation facilities, and other services provided citywide from centralized locations.

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Small Area Plan for the City of Edina's 44th & France Neighborhood Node



Chapter 9 Implementation

9. Implementation

Land Use and Urban Design Implementation

Action	Lead	Timeframe
The City will adopt the designation of Neighborhood Node (as shown in the <i>44th/France Small Area Plan</i>) to replace the previous designation of Neighborhood Commercial.	City of Edina Planning Department	With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan
The City will review development applications of all future projects within the boundaries of the 44th and France neighborhood node to ensure compliance with Land Use and Design Guiding Principles outlined on pages 12 through 23 of this small area plan.	City of Edina Planning Department	With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan
The City will consider new development that changes current and permitted land use scale and intensity by implement a process where a developer must invest in the public realm (both at the Small Area-wide scale and Project-specific scale) in order for the proposed development to be considered for approval.	City of Edina Planning Department	With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan
The City will consider development proposals for approval where: <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Proposed heights are within a range of three to four stories along France Avenue and two to three stories along Sunnyside Road and 44th Street and/or- Proposed densities are appropriate, based on building height and lot area; and- The developer addresses and demonstrates willingness, the means, and a commitment to invest in the public realm within the Small Area.	City of Edina Planning Department	With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan

Economic Vitality Implementation

Action	Lead	Timeframe
Encourage property owners to meet to explore shared interests	City of Edina Economic Development Department and Chamber of Commerce	With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan
Explore the city's interest and capacity to participate in property acquisition and assembly. Establish city approach, goals and policies regarding potential participation in purchasing and holding property in the area.	City of Edina Planning and Economic Development Departments	With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan
Explore potential for employing a Business Improvement District or other mechanisms to support maintenance of shared parking and other public realm improvements. Be a supportive partner if business and property owners in the area choose to pursue options for shared improvements and maintenance.	City of Edina Planning and Economic Development Departments	With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan
Support redevelopment of obsolete properties, site assembly and revitalization of the 44th and France node consistent with the small area plan and other city goals and policies including urban design, transportation, transit, housing, wellness, historic preservation, stormwater management and complete streets goals.	City of Edina Planning and Economic Development Departments	With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan
Use redevelopment tools to create public realm improvements including streetscape improvements, pedestrian and bicycle safety and amenities, public parking, utility and transportation improvements, storm water management and park, plaza or green spaces.	City Planning and Economic Development Departments in coordination with developers seeking approval of proposals that exceed limits in Code of Ordinances and 2008 Comprehensive Plan	With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan

Transportation Implementation

Action	Lead	Timeframe
<p>Coordinate with MnDOT, Hennepin County, the City of Minneapolis, and Metro Transit in order to assess and resolve transportation issues in the small area with a focus on implementing district-wide solutions.</p> <p>Coordinate with other agencies to initiate France Avenue Corridor Study with affected jurisdictions.</p>	City of Edina Transportation Planning and Engineering Department	<p>With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan</p> <p>2019</p>
<p>Independent of the need to address redevelopment/development proposals, the city will periodically coordinate with other affected transportation agencies to assess and evaluate transportation and traffic operations in the study area; including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Vehicle through-put on France Avenue - Traffic signal operations (timing and phasing) - Traffic operations, specifically the free right-turn movement on the eastbound approach to the Sunnyside Road/France Avenue intersection - Incidents where a high volume of regional traffic continues to cut through residential areas on local streets - Transit operations - Pedestrian and bicycle operations 	City of Edina Transportation Planning and Engineering Department and Hennepin County	<p>With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan</p> <p>Ongoing</p>
<p>In the event the above periodic assessments and evaluations indicate there are deficiencies in the system and/or compromises to safety and livability, the city will, independent of a development/redevelopment proposal, address the issue(s) and, either acting alone or in cooperation with other transportation agencies: a) conduct studies to clearly define issues and identify alternative solutions, b) conduct design studies, and c) implement the preferred solution(s).</p>	City of Edina Transportation Planning and Engineering Department	<p>With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan</p> <p>Ongoing</p>

Transportation Implementation (continued)

Action	Lead	Timeframe
Require the proposers of new development projects and significant redevelopment projects to complete Traffic Impact Analysis (TIA) reports as a component of the development review process. The geographic scope of TIA reports will be defined by the City of Edina, as will the scope of transportation/traffic issues to address	City of Edina Transportation Planning and Engineering Department	With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan
Implement roadway improvements to France Avenue that are recommended in this small area plan	Cities of Edina and Minneapolis and Hennepin County	With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan 2020
Implement roadway improvements to Sunnyside Road that are recommended in this small area plan	City of Edina Transportation Planning and Engineering Department	With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan In coordination with development proposals
Implement roadway improvements to 44th Street that are recommended in this small area plan	City of Edina Transportation Planning and Engineering Department and MnDOT	With City Council adoption of 44th/France Small Area Plan In coordination with development proposals

RESOLUTION NO. 2018-29
RESOLUTION APPROVING A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
TO ADD THE 44th AND FRANCE SMALL AREA PLAN INTO
THE CITY'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Edina, Minnesota, as follows:

Section 1. **BACKGROUND & FINDINGS.**

- 1.01 The 44th & France area is cited as an area of potential change in the Edina Comprehensive Plan; as such the City Council authorized the Planning Commission to complete a Small Area Plan.
- 1.02 A Work Group consultant team was assembled to develop the Plan in May of 2017. The planning team consisted of two members of the Planning Commission and local business and resident representatives.
- 1.03 Over the past eight months, community outreach included three community meetings.
- 1.04 The 44th & France Small Area Plan includes recommended goals, policies and implementation steps with respect to economic vitality, land use and community design, and transportation.
- 1.05 Increase in height up to four stories along France Avenue with graceful transitions from France Avenue down to three stories with a maximum of two stories next to residential properties.
- 1.06 Increase the maximum residential density beyond 12 units per acre to a density deemed appropriate based on building height and lot area. Density is further constrained by the parameters of the Building Height Limits in the Plan. Maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR) per zoning code.
- 1.07 On March 14, 2018, the Planning Commission recommended approval of the Comprehensive Plan Amendment to add the 44th & France Small Area Plan. Vote: 8 Ayes and 1 Nay.

Section 2. **APPROVAL**

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved that the City Council of the City of Edina, approves the Comprehensive Plan amendment as follows, subject to Met Council approval:

ATTEST: _____
Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

James B. Hovland, Mayor

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN)SS
CITY OF EDINA)

CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned duly appointed and acting City Clerk for the City of Edina do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Edina City Council at its Regular Meeting of April 3, 2018, and as recorded in the Minutes of said Regular Meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said City this ____ day of _____, 2018.

City Clerk

Cheryl Appeldorn
4611 Townes Circle

I have three comments regarding the proposed small area plan for 44th and France:

1. The plan recommends allowing development of up to 4 stories on France Avenue and up to 3 stories on Sunnyside and 44th, despite the fact that a strong majority of citizens at the public meetings listed height as their primary concern and supported a limit of 3 stories on France and 2 stories on the residential streets. (Oct. 16 meeting summary, pages 8 and 13)

But the plan also increases the height of a story from 12 feet to 15 feet. The explanation that was given at the Planning Commission was that a 2-3 story building with 12 feet per story might be less than some residential homes on the side streets and was therefore unreasonable. But no explanation has ever been given of why the 15 foot limit should apply to a four story building, allowing that building to increase to 60 feet.

The building information I have been able to find for 4525 France and 5000 France are that those buildings are at 48 feet. **My specific question is: what is the reasoning behind the 60 foot limit and will a developer be allowed to argue that a 5 story building with 12 foot stories is essentially the same?**

2. At the Planning Commission meeting, some citizens commented that they were pleased that the plan preserves the historic buildings in the area.

Although the plan notes that there are buildings with historic value, these buildings do not currently have historic designation. The "Give to Get" plan outlined for approving new developments on pages ix and x of the Executive Summary does not list preserving historic features as one of the priorities for new buildings.

So – to provide clarity - is the correct interpretation of the plan that the Bruegers building, the Caribou Building, and the Evereve building are not technically "protected" and - under the plan – could be replaced with 60 foot buildings?

3. The plan notes that the traffic calming measure on Sunnyside Road (which I support) have pushed some traffic on to 44th. The plan recommends additional traffic calming at 44th and France and Sunnyside and France. However, there is no consideration of whether new development at 44th and France (especially combined with new development at 50th and France) could increase traffic in White Oaks.

The last bullet on Page 70 of the plan actually seems to be missing a word and does not make sense. I think this should be clarified and **there should be an additional bullet on this page stating that traffic volumes in all neighboring areas, including White Oaks, will be monitored and additional traffic calming measures considered for those areas if necessary.**



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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: VII.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Scott H. Neal, City Manager

Item Activity:

Subject: Amendment: Edina Affordable Housing Policy

Action

ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve the proposed amendment of the City's affordable housing policy to establish a Buy In amount of \$100,000/unit.

INTRODUCTION:

See attached staff report.

ATTACHMENTS:

Staff Report

Affordable Housing Policy

Affordable Housing Policy As Revised February 2018



Date: April 3, 2018

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Scott H. Neal, City Manager

Subject: Amendment: Edina Affordable Housing Policy

Information / Background:

The City's Affordable Housing Policy includes a provision that allows housing developers to comply with the policy by making a cash payment to the City in lieu of providing affordable housing units. We refer to this cash payment in lieu of providing housing units as the "Buy In" fee. The amount of the Buy In fee was left undefined in the policy to allow the City and housing developers the opportunity to negotiate unique solutions to the City's affordable housing needs. For staff who have been directly involved in discussions of the Buy In amount, however, the undefined nature of the amount has more frequently led to vague, unpredictable and unproductive discussions.

At the HRA's March 15 meeting, staff proposed that the City Council amend the Affordable Housing Policy by requiring the City Council to establish an official Buy In amount each year at the Council's second meeting in January. The Buy In amount will be based on advice from the Housing Foundation, staff, and market conditions. Because there are housing projects currently waiting in the City's regulatory queue, staff recommend the City Council establish an official Buy In amount immediately, so that it could be applied to these projects. Staff's proposal to the HRA was that the Council set the official Buy In amount at \$100,000/unit.

There was discussion at the March 15 HRA meeting about how to set the appropriate Buy In amount. The City's only previous experience with a Buy In was Opus' The Loden apartment project where the Buy In was approximately \$83,000/unit and was largely the result of a bilateral negotiation between the parties. The HRA asked staff to do some additional research on Buy In amounts of other cities. Here are the results of that research:

- I have confirmed through a survey of my peers and representatives of the Metropolitan Council that no other city in the state of Minnesota allows a Buy In fee option as an alternative to comply with their affordable housing policy.

- Other Minnesota cities encourage the development of affordable housing units within market rate residential projects, but I have not found another Minnesota city with an affordable housing policy that is as close to an Inclusionary Zoning Policy as Edina's policy.
- In Boston, there are "zone" buyout costs. There are 3 "zones" that have different criteria for calculating the buyout. Zone A has a \$380,000 per unit buyout, Zone B has a \$300,000 buyout, and Zone C has a \$200,000 per unit buyout.
- In Chicago, the buyout fee is \$225,000 per unit.
- Highland Park, Illinois has a buyout fee of \$125,000/unit.

The staff's proposed \$100,000 Buy In amount is less than other strong residential development markets in the United States, but it far surpasses what any other city is doing in Minnesota to generate money for future affordable housing projects. The Guitar Center site developer has agreed to pay a Buy In fee of \$100,000/unit to cover his Total Buy In. Staff believes this amount is sufficient, in the short run, to continue our goal of building a supply of resources for future affordable housing projects, and yet not so high that it will stifle Edina's residential housing development market. Staff request the City Council establish the Buy In fee at \$100,000/unit.

Further, staff also recommends City Council amend the affordable housing policy by adding the following additional provisions:

1. A housing developer's affordable housing obligation (AHO) remains at a minimum of 10% of the total units proposed for developments exceeding 20 units. The Total Buy In (TBI) is the product of the developer's affordable housing obligation multiplied by the Buy In amount.
2. The TBI is due in cash or certified funds in full to the City at the time of the issuance of the building permit. A building permit will not be issued unless the TBI is paid in full.
3. The City Council may allow housing developer to pre-pay a TBI to satisfy a future AHO, on a case-by-case basis.



CITY OF EDINA

Policy on Affordable Housing

Background

The City recognizes the need to provide affordable housing in order to maintain a diverse population and to provide housing for those who live or work in the City. Since the remaining land appropriate for new residential development is limited, it is essential that a reasonable proportion of such land be developed into affordable housing units. As such, the City of Edina adopts the following Affordable Housing Policy:

The Policy

1. This policy applies to all new multi-family developments of 20 or more units that require a re-zoning or a Comprehensive Plan amendment. All new multi-family developments requiring a rezoning shall be required to be re-zoned to PUD, Planned Unit Development.
2. New rental developments will provide a minimum of 10% of all rentable area at 50% affordable rental rates or 20% of all rentable area at 60% affordable rental rates as defined below.
3. New for sale developments will provide a minimum of 10% of all livable area at affordable sales prices as defined below.
4. New rental housing will remain affordable for a minimum of 15 years, and this requirement will be memorialized by a land use restrictive covenant.
5. Recognizing that affordable housing is created through a partnership between the City and developers, the city will consider the following incentives for developments that provide affordable housing:
 - A. Density bonuses
 - B. Parking reductions
 - C. Tax increment financing
 - D. Deferred low interest loans from the Edina Housing Foundation
 - E. Tax Abatement
6. It is the strong preference of the City that each new qualifying development provide its proportionate share of affordable housing, however, the City recognizes that it may not be economically feasible or practical in all circumstances to do so. As such, the City reserves the right to waive this policy (only if circumstances so dictate, as determined by the City). In lieu of providing affordable housing in each new qualifying development, the City may consider the following:
 - A. Dedication of existing units in Edina equal to 110% of what would have been provided in a proposed new development. These units would need to be of an equivalent quality, within the determination of the City.
 - B. New construction of units of an equivalent quality within the City at a different site, at the discretion of the City.
 - C. Participation in the construction of affordable dwelling units of an equivalent quality by another developer on a different site within the City.
 - D. An alternative proposed by a developer that directly or indirectly provides or enables provision of an equivalent amount of affordable housing within the City.

Definitions

Rental Housing

Either 10% of all rentable area is both rent restricted and occupied by persons whose income is 50% or less of area median gross income,

Or 20% of all rentable area is both rent restricted and occupied by persons whose income is 60% or less of area median gross income.

Both incomes (adjusted for family size) and rental rates (adjusted for bedroom count and including utilities) are updated annually by the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) and published at www.mnhousing.gov. 2016 income and rental limits are as follows:

	Gross Incomes			Gross Rents	
	60%	50%		60%	50%
1 Person	\$36,060	\$30,050	Studio	\$1,030	\$758
2 Persons	\$41,220	\$34,350	1 Bedroom	\$1,105	\$812
3 Persons	\$46,380	\$38,650	2 Bedroom	\$1,328	\$975
4 Persons	\$51,480	\$42,900	3 Bedroom	\$1,525	\$1,126
5 Persons	\$55,620	\$46,350	4 Bedroom	\$1,681	\$1,256
6 Persons	\$59,760	\$49,800			

Ownership Housing

10% or more of all livable area is affordable to and initially sold to persons whose income is at or below the levels set in the MHFA's "Startup Program" (first time homebuyer). This program has a sales price limit of \$307,900. The Edina Housing Foundation has set this limit at \$350,000 in consideration of the high prices in Edina. The Foundation would recommend the following sales prices be used as the acquisition limit in this definition:

1 bedroom	\$250,000
2 bedrooms	\$300,000
3+ bedrooms	\$350,000

The 2016 income limits as published on the MHFA website are as follows:

1-2 person household	\$86,600
3+ person household	\$99,500

Income limits and maximum sales prices are updated annually. See www.mnhousing.gov.

Effective: November 1, 2015

Income/Rent Limits Adjusted: April 13, 2016



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3. New for-sale developments will provide a minimum of 10% of all livable area at affordable sales prices as defined below.
4. Rental and for-sale/owner occupied affordable units shall include the following:
 - A. On-site parking will be provided (either surface or enclosed) for affordable units, and will be included within the affordable sales price and/or affordable rent. At least one enclosed parking stall shall be included in the purchase price of an affordable for-sale unit in the same manner as offered to buyers of market rate units. Adequate surface parking shall be provided at no additional charge.
 - B. Affordable and market rate residents will have equal access to all entries, lobbies, elevators, parking and amenities.
 - C. Exterior appearance of affordable units shall be visually comparable with market rate units in the covered development and amenities and access thereto provided with market rate unit shall also be provided with the affordable units. Examples of "amenities" include storage lockers, balconies, roof decks, outdoor patios, pools, fitness facilities, and similar unit and project features.
5. New rental housing will remain affordable for a minimum of 15 years, and this requirement will be memorialized by a Land Use Restrictive Covenant.
6. New for sale or owner occupied developments will remain affordable for a minimum of 30 years, and this will be memorialized by a Land Use Restrictive Covenant. The Land Use Restrictive Covenant will contain a provision providing the Edina Housing Foundation the right of first refusal to purchase affordable units.
7. Recognizing that affordable housing is created through a partnership between the City and developers, the city will consider the following incentives for developments that provide affordable housing:
 - A. Density bonuses
 - B. Parking reductions
 - C. Tax increment financing
 - D. Deferred low interest loans from the Housing and Redevelopment Authority and/or Edina Housing Foundation
 - E. Tax Abatement

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Both gross incomes (adjusted for family size) and gross rental rates (adjusted for bedroom count and including utilities) are updated annually by the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) and published at www.mnhousing.gov. 2017 income and rental limits are as follows:

	Gross Incomes			Gross Rents	
	60%	50%		60%	50%
1 Person	\$37,980	\$31,650	Studio	\$949	\$791
2 Persons	\$43,440	\$36,200	1 Bedroom	\$1,017	\$848
3 Persons	\$48,840	\$40,700	2 Bedroom	\$1,221	\$1,017
4 Persons	\$54,240	\$45,200	3 Bedroom	\$1,410	\$1,175
5 Persons	\$58,620	\$48,850	4 Bedroom	\$1,573	\$1,311
6 Persons	\$62,940	\$52,450			

Ownership Housing

10% or more of all livable area is affordable to and initially sold to persons whose income is at or below the levels set in the MHFA's "Startup Program" (first time homebuyer). This program has a sales price limit of \$306,000, adjusted annually. The Edina Housing Foundation has set this limit at \$350,000 in consideration of the high prices in Edina. The following sales prices will be used as the acquisition limit in this definition:

1 bedroom	\$250,000
2 bedrooms	\$300,000
3+ bedrooms	\$350,000

The 2016 income limits as published on the MHFA website are as follows:

1-2 person household	\$90,400
3+ person household	\$103,900

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Originally adopted: November 1, 2015

Income/Rent Limits Adjusted: April 14, 2017

As amended: February 7, 2018



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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: VII.B.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

Subject: Resolution No. 2018-30: Accepting Various Grants & Donations

Item Activity:
Action

ACTION REQUESTED:

Motion adopting Resolution No. 2018-30.

INTRODUCTION:

In order to comply with State Statutes, all donations to the City must be adopted by a resolution approved by four favorable votes of the Council accepting the donation. I have prepared the attached resolution detailing the various donors, their gifts and the departments receiving donations for your consideration.

ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution No. 2018-30 Donations

**RESOLUTION NO. 2018-30
ACCEPTING DONATIONS ON
BEHALF OF THE CITY OF EDINA**

WHEREAS, Minnesota Statute 465.03 allows cities to accept grants and donations of real or personal property for the benefit of its citizens;

WHEREAS, said donations must be accepted via a resolution of the Council adopted by a two thirds majority of its members.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Edina City Council accepts with sincere appreciation the following listed grants and donations on behalf of its citizens.

Parks & Recreation: Edina Art Center

Coralyn Dahlstrom	Plastic Forms For Drawing	Art Academy Supplies
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Parks & Recreation: Centennial Lakes

Edina Crime Fund	\$13,000.00	Edina Fall Into the Arts Festival Proceeds
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Edina Police Department:

Triple A	\$2,000	Teen Safe Driving Grant
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Dated: April 3, 2018

Attest: _____
Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

James B. Hovland, Mayor

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN) SS
CITY OF EDINA)
CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned duly appointed and acting City Clerk for the City of Edina do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Edina City Council at its Regular Meeting of April 3, 2018, and as recorded in the Minutes of said Regular Meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said City this _____ day of _____, _____.

City Clerk



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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: VIII.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Advisory Communication

From: Sharon Allison, Executive Assistant

Item Activity:
Information

Subject: Correspondence

ACTION REQUESTED:

None.

INTRODUCTION:

Attached are correspondences received since the last City Council meeting.

ATTACHMENTS:

Correspondences

2017 Edina Police Year In Review



City of Edina Correspondence Submission

Correspondence Selection Mayor & City Council

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Email City Council:

If you only want to email the City Council and not send your comments for publishing, contact members at CityCouncil@EdinaMN.gov. Contact Executive Assistant Sharon Allison, at SAllison@EdinaMN.gov, if you have any questions or require assistance.

Council Packet Deadline

Correspondence must be received by noon the Thursday prior to a City Council meeting in order to ensure it is published in the packet prior to the Council meeting. Submissions after that time may be included in a future Council packet.

Name *	Jane
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State	MN
Zip Code	55424
Phone Number	9525673281 no dashes or spaces
Email	janelonnquist@gmail.com

Comments *

The Planning Commission's 3/14 deliberation of the Small Area Plan for 44th and France removed much of the cynicism I (and others) developed after the Market Street SAP process. They approved the plan developed with significant neighborhood input and rejected a staff memo suggesting language to remove height limits entirely. Furthermore, commission members were outspoken saying that the process and timing of that memo (dated same day as the meeting!) really undermined the hard work and collaboration that went into this compromise.

I encourage the City to continue refining the SAP process to:

- target and reward top priority outcomes (e.g. parking or affordable housing) rather than letting developers choose from a long list
- improve communication (e.g. affected business owners said they weren't notified of the process)

Nobody I know living near 44th and France is thrilled that heights on France will more than double under the SAP, but it is part of a good compromise.

File Upload

Attachments allowed: pdf, jpg, png

By submitting this form, I have read and agree to the Data Practices Advisory above.



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March 28, 2018

City Council Members, Mayor, and City Staff:

The Lake Cornelia Group, representing 41 homeowners, would like to highlight two strategic concerns with respect to the December 2017 Draft Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan (CWRMP). In addition, the Lake Group would like to reiterate several concerns that have previously been shared with City Staff via written documents and face to face meetings as early as 2015, and again in both 2016 and 2017. We would appreciate an acknowledgement of and response to the following concerns.

Strategic Concern # 1 --- in our opinion, a plan of this importance and scope should identify specific long-range goals together with an overarching roadmap to achieving those goals.

The CWRMP and its 372 pages fail to state how Edina will be different 10 years from now assuming the 'plan' is followed. The CWRMP does not include any goals that are:

- S --- specific
- M --- measurable
- A --- achievable
- R --- relevant
- T --- time limited

Section 2.1 PLAN PURPOSES lists the following three goals:

“The first goal of this CWRMP is to provide stormwater runoff management and flood control. ... “

“The second goal of the CWRMP is to provide water quality management for the water bodies throughout the City. ...”

“The third goal of the CWRMP is to provide wetland protection throughout the City. The City of Edina’s goal is to achieve no net loss of wetlands, including acreage, functions, and values.”

For the most part, these three goals are not further defined, and no metrics or timelines are established therefore they do not meet the SMART objectives. In addition, the CWRMP does not state how Edina is different / better today due to actions from the 2008 and 2011 CWRMPs.

Strategic Concern # 2 --- Key components of the plan remain unfinished.

At its core, the 2018 plan does not appear to materially differ in content from the 2011 plan. Despite this being the third time the CWRMP has been prepared and the long lead time taken to prepare it, critical components remain subject to future "amendment" without a timeline for their completion. If there has not been time to complete these items in the last two years, when will there be time?

- Reference Section 1.3 CLEAN WATER STRATEGY, page 23 of the 2018 draft:
“As part of this 10-year plan, the City of Edina will develop a clean water implementation strategy that outlines a plan for working toward meeting its clean water goals. ... The Clean Water Strategy will define clean water goals, the cost and pace of achievement, and plan implementation opportunities based on implementation categories described in Section 15.2.3.1. When completed, the Clean Water Strategy will be included as an amendment to this CWRMP.” (underline and italics added for emphasis)
- Reference Section 15.1.3 FLOOD RISK REDUCTION STRATEGY, page 315 of the 2018 draft:
“As part of this 10-year plan, the City of Edina will develop a Flood Risk Reduction Strategy that outlines a plan for working toward reducing flood risk... The strategy will include preparation of planning-

level cost estimates to help understand the potential financial investment required to meet the City's flood protection goals and the anticipated timeframe for implementation. *When completed, the Flood Risk Reduction Strategy will be included as an amendment to this CWRMP.* (underline and italics added for emphasis.)

Other Concerns:

In our opinion the current water body priority matrix and how it is being used fails to meet its objective of rationalizing the way Edina spends its Ponds and Lakes budget. We believe the following concerns are fundamental to an effective clean water strategy and are relevant to how City resources are prioritized and therefore spent.

1. **The CWRMP continues to use a water body 'prioritization' matrix that fails to adequately prioritize water bodies of the most public / city-wide benefit.**

- ❖ The CWRMP (section 15.2.2.4) continues to use 1) water body size, 2) water quality, 3) the establishment of a Lake Association/Group, and 4) public use/access as prioritization criteria. These criteria ignore the importance of A) the **capacity for storm water management**, and B) the **size of the water body's water shed / drainage area**, both of which have significant impact on the Nine Mile Creek and Minnehaha Creek watershed districts. Therefore, we continue to recommend that these two additional criteria be added to the CWRMP Prioritization Chart matrix.
- ❖ We have seen two consecutive years of safety warnings due to blue-green algae on Lake Cornelia. There has been, and there may need to be, continuous monitoring and treatment for this concern. The Prioritization Chart matrix should include criteria that cover this situation and triggers automatic monitoring until the situation is under control.
- ❖ Further, we contend that the "public use / access" criteria need to be better delineated. Potential considerations could include public signage, groomed access, usable shoreline, and number of visitors.

We therefore, request that Prioritization Chart be re-evaluated and reconfigured to include these criteria as two additional scoring columns:

Water Body Name	Size of Water Body SCORE	Water Quality SCORE	Capacity for Storm Water SCORE	Size of Water Shed SCORE	Public Use SCORE	Lake Assoc / Group SCORE	TOTAL SCORE (Use For Ranking)	Service Level ¹ NONE to PRIORITY
Lake Cornelia								
Lake Edina								
Lake Pamela								
Arrowhead Lake								
Etc Etc								

The current Prioritization Chart (copy attached) is a key part of understanding of how the classification and rating system impacts Edina's individual lakes as of 2018 and should not be removed from the PLAN.

We request that it be included within the text version of the 2018 Comp Plan Update document while also pointing readers to the City's weblink for the most updated copy.

2. The CWRMP continues to make all water bodies eligible, at lakeshore owner request, for the majority of City services.

The CWRMP continues a policy that allows water bodies with vastly different priorities to be eligible for City funds. The CWRMP's "High/Medium/Low/None" rankings are ineffective at allocating City resources when all levels but "None" are 'eligible' for the same City services. ¹We recommend that the CWRMP further delineate the importance of water bodies via the addition of the criteria above and the creation of an additional "Priority" service level category (Priority/High/Medium/Low/None). For lakes with this ranking, the City shall annually provide the funding and servicing for the stated clean water treatments without expecting request or initiation by residents. Highest ranked water bodies shall be fully serviced first, and the remainder of the Ponds and Lakes budget will be used for lower ranked water bodies.

Finally, suggestions that we feel would improve the quality of the CWRMP:

- ❖ Table 16.3 MnDNR PUBLIC WATERS WITHIN EDINA, p. 366, now lists 44 water bodies and their MnDNR Public Waters alpha/numeric code. We previously had asked City Staff to add the common name of the water body per the City's prioritization matrix to the DNR list and where appropriate the DNR Lake Finder numeric code. The December 2017 draft now has approximately half of the 31 water bodies from the prioritization matrix noted on the DNR list but sixteen are not cross referenced and the Edina Mill Pond is still not included on the City Prioritization Chart matrix.
- ❖ It is not clear how the DNR ranking system, to which much of Section 16 is dedicated, influences the prioritization of projects to address the CWRMP three stated goals.

Respectfully, for the Lake Cornelia Group and its' homeowners,

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Attachments: Prioritization Chart Last Updated 12/13/2017



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Re. The Amendment to the Affordable Housing Policy, The Buy In Proposal

The proposal is to set a yearly amount. Staff is proposing a 2018 amount of \$100,000 per foregone unit (a minimum of 10% of all units must be affordable). The argument for \$100K/unit is that no other municipality in Minnesota has such a fee and Edina doesn't want to discourage developers from building in Edina.

In my opinion \$100K/unit is too low.

Affordable housing is a top City priority and a sustainable source of funding is essential to meeting that goal. Developers will object to any fee in principle.

Why not lead the state with a higher amount, say \$150K/unit? That would be more consistent with the City's high priority for affordable housing. It would also lead the state with a higher bar commensurate with the urgency and importance of the task.

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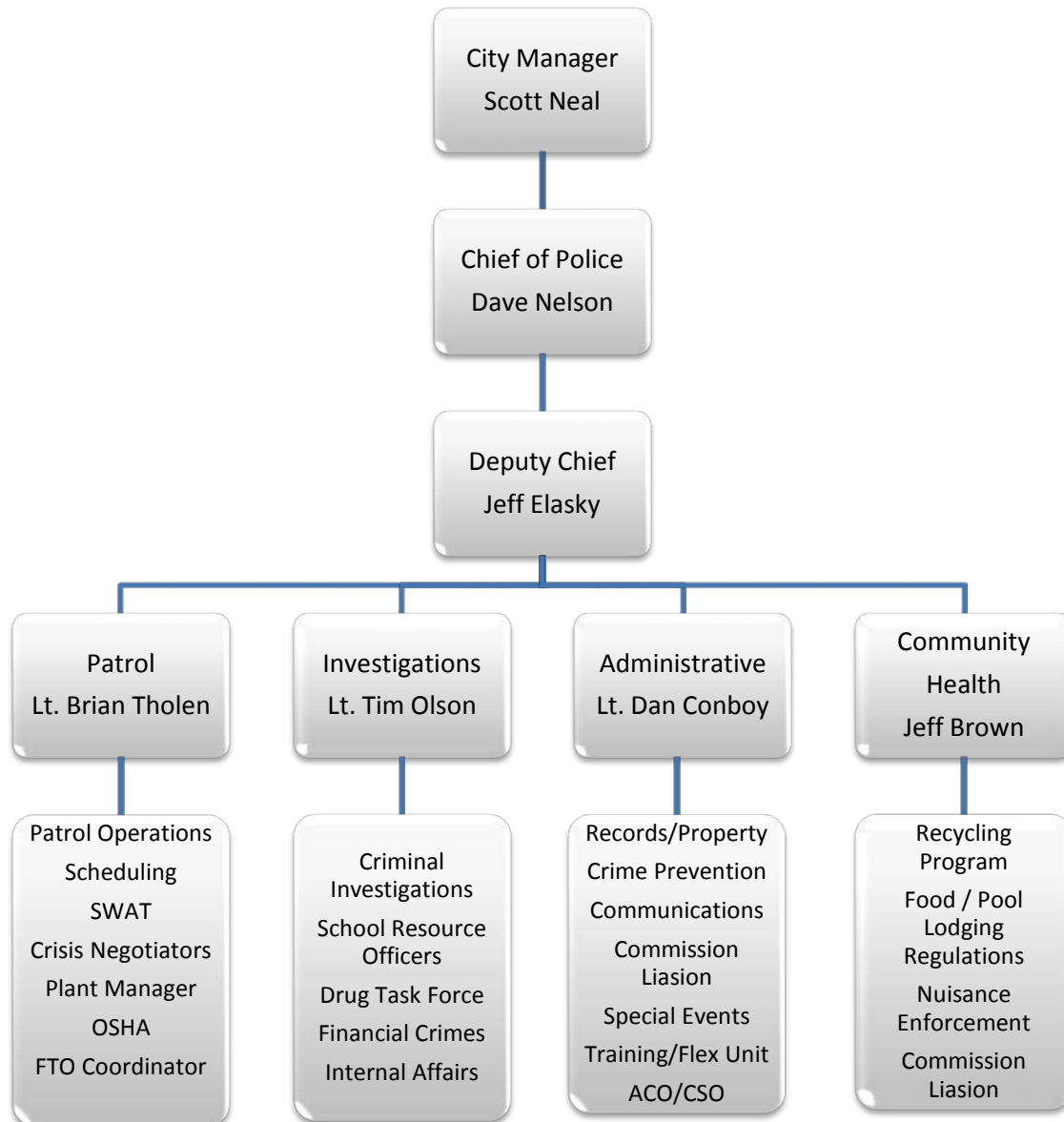
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2017



Edina Police Department Year in Review

2017 Edina Police Department Organizational Chart



2017 In Review Data:

Patrol Division

Retirements / Deployments

In 2017, we had only one officer retire, a welcomed change from years past. Officer Marc Limbeck (Badge # 135) retired after 33 years and left on January 31st. Marc started with Edina in October 1984 as a Community Service Officer/Dispatcher and was hired as a Police Officer in January 1988. His last assignment at the Edina Police Department was an officer in the Traffic Division. His positive attitude and contagious personality will be missed along with his many talents and skills. We thank him for his time of service and the dedication to the City. Even though he is retired, his legacy lives on with his daughter, Edina Police Officer Anna Eckstein (Limbeck), who was hired in January 2014.

In November, Officer Justin Patterson was called up to active duty with the MN Army National Guard 34th Infantry Division where he holds the rank of Captain. His unit will be deployed to the Middle East and his anticipated return date to the Edina Police Department is in August 2019.

Appointments / New Hires

Officer Morgan Piper was appointed to a School Resource Officer on April 18th for the 2017-2018 school year and Officer Boosalis was asked to stay for a fourth year.

Due to the deployment of Officer Patterson, the department was given permission to hire for his vacancy.

New Officers

Officer Jesse Penman (# 165): Jesse was hired as a Community Service Officer with us in June 2016. While a CSO, he finished his law enforcement schooling and was hired as an officer in November 2017. He will complete his field training in March 2018 and the patrol division will again be fully staffed.

Significant Patrol Events

The committed police work on patrol is not just limited to highlights. Each and every contact is a significant interaction with the public, positive or negative. The deterrent value of the contacts and directed patrols is a challenge to measure, but every contact is a significant step towards crime prevention. In 2017, the patrol division accomplished 12,148 directed patrols ranging from residential neighborhoods, critical infrastructures to school properties and parks.

Patrol Proactivity / Training / Equipment

- In 2017, we qualified officers proactive police work through the Performance Measuring System. The patrol division along with the Flex officers made 1,863 arrests, wrote 3,451 reports, responded to/self-initiated 68,159 calls and charged through citations 18,348 violations. The 28 officers assigned to patrol including the Flex officers averaged 27.13 events per their 12-hour shift.

- On August 20th, the Edina Police and the Edina Fire Departments organized and facilitated the largest training exercise ever held in Edina. 150 First Responders ranging from Fire, Police, EMS and SWAT trained for a Regional Response to a Mass Casualty / Active Shooter event. The exercise was held at the Regis Corporate Business Campus where the first responders had 140 role players to manage with 50 of them needing medical care ranging from critical to the “walking wounded”. The training was invaluable and it has better prepared us and the surrounding agencies on our response to an Active Shooter.
- We continued the Officer in Charge (O.I.C) certification program and an additional 9 officers completed the training. We now 39 have officers certified as OIC’s.
- In an effort to streamline the booking process even further due to the multiple bookings occurring at once, we added a second, fully functional, booking station with a detention bench and networked computer. In addition, we re-configured the cabinets where the fingerprint machine and DMT are placed, giving officers a more ergonomically suited working space for fingerprinting and processing DWI’s.
- By the end of 2017, six squads were outfitted with Automatic License Plate Readers (ALPR’s). This new technology frees up officers in the squads to focus on their surroundings better and to quickly determine if a specific vehicle is being sought by any agency and the driving statuses of the registered owners.
- All squads were equipped with new Panasonic Toughbooks laptops with new mounts and docking systems.
- We now have an additional four patrol officers trained on a Crime Scene Photography and we purchased a second camera with accessories for patrol. This will allow us to have immediate photographic evidence for investigations, instead of the wait time we currently have with Hennepin County Crime Lab photographs.

Looking ahead to 2018

- In 2018, we will be changing the name of the Directed Patrol Initiative to the Focused Patrol Initiative 2018. The Directed Patrols will still be a part of the initiative, but we are adding Focused traffic stops. This initiative is a visible deterrent through directed patrols, while also focusing on traffic violations that affect the quality of life in Edina or pose a safety risk to residents.
- We have been approved for 2 additional officers in 2018 and field training them should be easier after a donation allowed us to purchase two dedicated Field Training Tablets/Computers. These tablets will be utilized in documenting the progress of the new officers in real-time and they will have practically immediate documentation for their review. Their full implementation will begin in 2018.
- By May of 2018, we will have twenty-seven officers certified in Crisis Intervention Teams along with Sgt. Hubbard serving as a trainer for the Minnesota CIT Officer’s Association and Sgt. Venne and Officer L’Heureux as coaches.
- The detection and identification of defendants/suspects will be easier in 2018 when every squad will have an IBIS (mobile fingerprinting system) assigned along with one handheld FLIR (Forward Looking Infrared) assigned to patrol.
- In 2018, the Edina School District has hired a security consultant to review their security protocols and facilities. The police and fire departments are working closely with the schools and the consultant in modifying their lockdown procedures. We will be visiting each school to

discuss the current safety procedures and suggest building updates for safer learning environments.

- We will be starting Roll Call Trainings (RCT's) six times this year covering topics that will refresh or teach patrol officers new skills or instruct officers on how to use new equipment, such as the handheld FLIR.

Day Shift A:

March 28 - 17-00962: Officer Toll conducted a traffic stop on Highway 62 for speeding. Upon making contact with the driver, he detected the odor of burnt marijuana coming from the passenger compartment of the vehicle. Officer Toll was attempting to identify the passengers in the vehicle when it started to speed away. A pursuit ensued to southbound Highway 169. During the pursuit, the passengers were throwing unknown items from the vehicle. The vehicle abruptly stopped on the right shoulder of Southbound Highway 169 just before Anderson Lakes Parkway. Once the occupants were secured, officers located several bottles of Promethazine with Codeine syrup in the vehicle. It was later determined the occupants arrived from Chicago a couple of days earlier and were driving around the state obtaining the Promethazine with Codeine syrup via fraudulent prescriptions.

November 16 - 17-003839 Officers were dispatched to check the welfare of an individual who continually called 911 and was rambling on about suing the government and other topics that were not making sense. While enroute, officers were notified via dispatch the subject is someone well known to officers as being hostile and violent toward them. Before making contact all shift and traffic officers developed a contact plan. After talking to the subject on the phone officers were given consent to enter the apartment to talk with him. While talking with the subject he continued to ramble off topic and displayed signs of being paranoid and schizophrenic. Officers learned he was not taking his prescribed medication for schizophrenia. Officers were attempting to convince the subject to go to the hospital for an evaluation and he refused. He said he would fight officers and we would need to tase him in order to get him to the hospital. Officers Eckstein and Toll continued to patiently use their Crisis Intervention skills and they eventually convinced the subject to go to the hospital. No force was used and the subject went to the hospital without incident.

August 29 - 17-002889 Officer Kapala was dispatched to 7501 Ikola Way regarding recent thefts from locker rooms. Management observed a male subject in the area they believed was responsible for the thefts. Upon arrival, Officer Kapala was able to identify the male just before he ran away on foot. Traffic units and the Hennepin County Sheriff's K-9 unit arrived to assist. A perimeter was set up and officers were alerted to the subjects' presence in the wooded area to the south of Braemar Arena. Officer Toll located the subject in the wooded area and he was taken into custody without incident. The suspect was positively identified on video as being responsible for the previous thefts at Braemar Arena.

December 8 - 17-004146 Officers were dispatched to the 5500 block of Chantrey Road on a report of a suspicious vehicle whose occupants were pulling on door handles at a construction site. Over the past few weeks, officers were taking multiple reports of package thefts from doorsteps and vehicles were being stolen from construction sites. Officers located the suspicious vehicle westbound on Interlachen and dispatch communicated the vehicle was recently stolen out of Minnetonka. Waiting for back-up officers before activating a felony stop, the driver of the stolen vehicle realized an officer was behind them. The vehicle quickly turned east on Waterman Avenue through the Interlachen golf course parking lot. The vehicle then drove through the Interlachen golf course and crashed into a pond. All occupants exited the vehicle and ran from the scene. A perimeter was set up with the help of the traffic unit, detectives and Hopkins PD. One occupant was quickly apprehended and there were three suspects still

at large. Plymouth PD K-9 with Officer Cizek were able to locate the other three suspects within the perimeter. Two of the occupants were identified as being responsible for multiple package thefts from our city.

Day Shift B:

February 24 – 17-000571: Officers were dispatched to the report of a hit and run crash in the area of Oxford Ave and W 51st Street. The suspect vehicle had crashed into a parked car and fled the area. Officer Frederick was able to locate a vehicle matching the description leaving the area and stopped it. After an investigation, it was determined that the driver had crashed into multiple vehicles throughout the day in both Edina and St. Louis Park. The driver was arrested for DWI and possession of a felony level of narcotics.

April 23 – 17-001281: Officer Anderson stopped a vehicle for speeding and determined the driver had a suspended license and had potentially been using narcotics inside the vehicle. When the driver was advised the vehicle was going to be searched, he fled in the vehicle at a high rate of speed. Officers pursued the vehicle into Bloomington where Officer Anderson performed a PIT maneuver that ended the pursuit. The driver fled on foot and was apprehended by Officer Zech. The investigation revealed that the vehicle was stolen out of Iowa.

May 25 – 17-001678: Officer Zech stopped a vehicle for an equipment violation in the 7200 block of York. He determined that the driver not only had a revoked driver's license status, but also an active warrant. During a search of her person, a significant amount of methamphetamine weighing close to 1 ounce was discovered. During the investigation, Zech also located several items of property including credit cards that were later determined to have been stolen from a person in St. Paul. She was booked into jail for the warrant, possession of stolen property and 3rd degree felony possession of narcotics.

August 21 – 17-002793: Officer Carlson took the report from a pharmacy that a forged prescription had been submitted for a fill. Officer Carlson obtained suspect information and waited in the area for the suspect(s) to return. Officer Carlson was able to locate the suspect when she returned and subsequently stopped her vehicle leaving the area. The suspect was arrested for felony prescription forgery. During the investigation, Carlson located seven cellular phones, several potentially stolen financial documents, crack cocaine and a large amount of cash inside the vehicle.

October 20 – 17-003504: Officer Anderson responded to the report of an erratic driver who was driving on the wrong side of the road. Officer Anderson located the vehicle on Valley View Road and witnessed more erratic driving conduct. Anderson attempted to stop the vehicle but it fled at a high rate of speed onto Hwy 62, and then Hwy 100. Anderson conducted a PIT maneuver to end the pursuit just before the vehicle entered a busy intersection and the driver fled on foot. He was pursued by several officers and apprehended in a hotel parking lot. The investigation revealed the suspect had taken the vehicle from Bemidji without consent and had a recent history of fleeing from the police in vehicles. He was arrested and booked for felony fleeing, obstructing legal process with force and fleeing on foot.

Night Shift A:

January 24 - 17-000227: While conducting traffic enforcement, Officer Pedersen stopped a vehicle for a loud muffler. Officer Pedersen subsequently determined the vehicle was a stolen vehicle and arrested the occupants of the vehicle for possession of stolen auto.

February 8 – 17-000384: Officer Bengtson attempted to stop a vehicle that was fleeing the scene of Walgreens after committing a theft. The vehicle did not stop and Officer Bengtson pursued the vehicle into Minneapolis. As the vehicle exited the freeway, Officer Bengtson correctly decided to terminate the pursuit due to the high speeds entering a neighborhood. After Officer Bengtson terminated the pursuit, the vehicle continued away from him at a high rate of speed and subsequently overturned. Officer Bengtson arrived at the accident scene and provided aid to the occupants of the vehicle, subsequently charging the driver with theft and fleeing police.

May 8 – 2017-044450: Dispatch received a call of an unresponsive male at a residence. Officer Harr arrived on-scene first and found the male without a pulse. He applied the AED and shocked the male, successfully getting a pulse back. Paramedics arrived and the male was transported to the hospital with a good prognosis.

May 12 – 17-001541: Officer Pedersen was conducting extra patrol around an area around a storage area that had a seen an increase in criminal activity. Officer Pedersen made contact with a vehicle parked on the side of the storage area and subsequently arrested the driver for 2nd Degree DWI and possession of a controlled substance.

June 15 – 17-001946: Officer Pedersen observed a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot of the Southdale Mall parking lot. Officer Pedersen subsequently stopped the vehicle and located a significant amount of property that appeared to have been stolen from multiple stores. After some follow up, it was determined there was over \$3,000 worth of merchandise which had been stolen from five different stores. The driver of the vehicle was charged with Felony Possession of Stolen Property.

June 25 – 17-002054: Officer Bengtson was responding to assist other officers with an unrelated call and observed a suspicious vehicle leaving the area. Officer Bengtson conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle, which subsequently turned out to be an unreported stolen vehicle. Officer Bengtson's experience, skills, and demeanor resulted in an uneventful arrest of the driver. Through Mike's work with Detective Moore, the driver of the vehicle subsequently admitted to over 40 other unsolved crimes including burglaries, stolen autos, and thefts from auto. This was definitely a "career arrest" for Officer Bengtson.

August 26 – 17-002856: Officers were dispatched to CVS pharmacy on a report of a prescription forgery in progress with information this may be part of a bigger criminal ring. Officers located the suspect vehicle leaving the pharmacy and attempted a stop. The vehicle did not stop and officers pursued the vehicle. Officer Pedersen performed a successful PIT maneuver and stopped the vehicle. One suspect immediately surrendered. Officer Pedersen had a short foot chase with the second suspect, subsequently tasing him and placing him in custody.

October 29 – 17-003626: Officer Jepson responded to a suspicious person call and determined the location was different than where she had been dispatched. Although some time had passed since the initial call, she still responded to the actual location and spent some time driving around to check the area. She located two juveniles in the area and, after doing some excellent follow-up, subsequently

arrested them for 1st Degree Burglary and Possession of Stolen Property. A “career arrest” for Officer Jepson and outstanding police work.

December 16 – 17-004238: Officer Pedersen was patrolling the Southdale Mall area due to many recent issues with juveniles causing problems in the area on weekends. Officer Pedersen located a suspicious vehicle and determined it was a “fresh stolen.” Officer Pedersen attempted to conduct a traffic stop of the vehicle and the two occupants of the vehicle fled on foot. Officers subsequently arrested both individuals in the vehicle for possession of stolen property.

Night Shift B:

Night Shift B Officers were very proactive in 2017. They responded to a variety of calls for service, proactively patrolled the city and kept the streets safe with their traffic enforcement. The Night Shift B Officers led the patrol division with 30.59 average events per day, 4,554 Citations and 665 Arrests. Officer Spanjers led the shift with 1,187 traffic citations. Combined they arrested 199 persons for impaired driving. Officer Wenande led the shift with 73 DWI arrests. Night Shift B officers made 32 felony drug arrests.

February 4 - 17-000345: Officer Spanjers stopped a vehicle for speeding on Highway 100. After detecting an odor of marijuana in the vehicle, he conducted a vehicle search. Officer Spanjers located a handgun and methamphetamine in the vehicle. The suspect was arrested for felon in possession of a handgun and possession of methamphetamine.

February 28 - 17-000622: Officer A. Behr attempted to stop a Dodge Challenger Hellcat for speeding. The vehicle accelerated to 150 mph and fled southbound Highway 100. Officer A. Behr initiated a vehicle pursuit. After a 2.6 mile pursuit the vehicle stopped and the driver was taken into custody. He was arrested for flee police in a motor vehicle and 4th degree DWI.

April 16 - 17-001200: Officer Young stopped a vehicle for a stop sign violation. Officer Young detected an odor of marijuana in the vehicle. During vehicle search he located a stolen handgun and loaded magazine in the glove box. The male was arrested for possession of the stolen gun and felon in possession of a firearm.

April 27 - 17-001343: Officer Young located a truck that may have been related to construction thefts. When he stopped the vehicle, the passenger fled on foot. The vehicle had unreported stolen plates displayed. There was evidence the suspects attempted to enter a construction trailer. The driver was arrested for, possession of stolen property, false name to police and several outstanding theft and drug felony warrants.

May 20 - 17-001625: Officer A. Behr located a suspicious vehicle parked in a school parking lot at 0428 hours. When she approached the vehicle to check on the occupant Officer A. Behr observed a handgun in plain view in the door pocket. He was arrested for possession of pistol without a permit.

June 3 - 17-001795: Officer Hooper was dispatched to a suspicious person call. Upon his arrival, he observed a vehicle parked at the church with duct tape over the license plate. He found a male near the construction fence and located a pry tool he had thrown. Through his investigation he determined the male had attempted to pry open the construction trailer on site. He also located cocaine inside his vehicle. The suspect was arrested for burglary tools, 5th degree controlled substance, and trespassing.

August 5 - 17-002587: Officer Spanjers stopped a vehicle for following to close. After seeing a meth pipe in plain view he searched the vehicle. Officer Spanjers located a revolver under the driver's seat. The serial number had been removed. The suspect was arrested for 5th degree controlled substance – meth, possession of a firearm with altered serial number and carrying a pistol without a permit.

July 28 - 17-002482: Officer Spanjers stopped a vehicle for speeding. After smelling and odor of marijuana he searched the vehicle. He located a loaded handgun in the center console. He also located 90 grams of marijuana. The suspect was arrested for 5th degree controlled substance – marijuana and possession of a handgun.

August 6 - 17-002592: Officer Young observed a male riding a bicycle carrying a set of golf clubs. When the male saw Sgt. Schultz and Officer Young he attempted to flee on foot. He was detained near 3330 West 66th Street. The male had several stolen items on his person from the 6500 block of France Ave. He was arrested for 1st degree burglary, financial transaction card fraud, and possession of stolen property.

November 4 - 17-003701: Officer Donahue's license plate reader alerted him to a vehicle with stolen plates at Hwy 169 and Valley View Road. When he attempted to stop the vehicle it fled and a vehicle pursuit was initiated. Officer Donahue conducted a successful Pursuit Intervention Technique ending the pursuit safely. The driver was arrested for fleeing in a motor vehicle, 2nd degree DWI test refusal and possession of stolen property.

November 5 - 17-003706: Officer Young located two stolen vehicles on the 4400-block on Parklawn Court. A large group of juveniles fled on foot from the vehicles. Officers located eleven juveniles hiding in the area. They were arrested for a false name, obstructing, curfew and disorderly conduct. Upon arriving at "The Link" a several juveniles become out of control and one was arrested for fourth degree assault.

Pursuits:

In 2017, Edina PD officers were involved in 19 vehicle pursuits all originated by the Edina PD. In comparison, there were 19 vehicle pursuits in 2016 and 13 pursuits in 2015. A summary of 2017 pursuits is listed below.

April 23 – 17001281: Officer Anderson was conducting traffic enforcement on Highway 100 when a vehicle traveling at 73 MPH passed his squad. A traffic stop was made, Officer Anderson ran checks on the driver, when returning to the suspect vehicle the driver began to flee. The chase hit speeds of 90 MPH and continued to Normandale Blvd. The suspect began traveling the wrong way on the roadway and turned on 94th Street. A successful PIT maneuver was later executed in an area deemed safe by Officer Anderson. The suspect fled on foot and was later apprehended while a second occupant was taken into custody at the vehicle.

June 3 – 17001792: Officer Heckert was conducting traffic enforcement on Highway 100 when he located a vehicle in which the driver had a revoked status. The driver was traveling at 67 MPH in a 55 MPH zone. Officer Heckert attempted to stop the vehicle by activating his emergency lights. The suspect did not stop and at times appeared to look back and make gestures at Officer Heckert. The suspect continued northbound on Highway 100 into St. Louis Park where a PIT maneuver was attempted multiple times. A final successful PIT maneuver was executed, the pursuit ended, and EPD officers took the suspect into custody.

November 4 – 17003701: Officer Donahue was performing traffic enforcement Highway 169 near Valley View Road when he located a vehicle with stolen license plates and did not match the registration of the vehicle. The suspect drove from Highway 169, to Highway 62, to Highway 212. Officer Donahue activated his emergency lights and siren, the suspect continued on Highway 212 at speeds between 55 and 70 MPH. A PIT maneuver was executed which stopped the vehicle. Edina PD and Eden Prairie officers took the suspect into custody.

Taser Deployments:

In 2017, the Edina PD had five Taser Deployments compared to eight Taser deployments in 2016. In 2014 and 2015 there were four deployments each year.

Flex Team:

2017 was a successful year for the Commercial Retail Crime (Flex) team. Officers Boerger and Sussman were assigned to the mall and were able to effectively address retail crime incidents and maintain working relationships with the businesses in and around the mall.

Throughout the year, the team responded to hundreds of incidents, wrote 222 incident reports and made 167 arrests (33 felonies, 21 gross misdemeanors and 113 misdemeanors). The team also had 141 field contacts for warrants (12), trespassing (118) and other incidents (11).

Numerous times the patrol division helped the flex team with warrant arrests and individuals in custody for other charges. Most of the warrants and subsequent field contacts were entered as arrests by the patrol division.

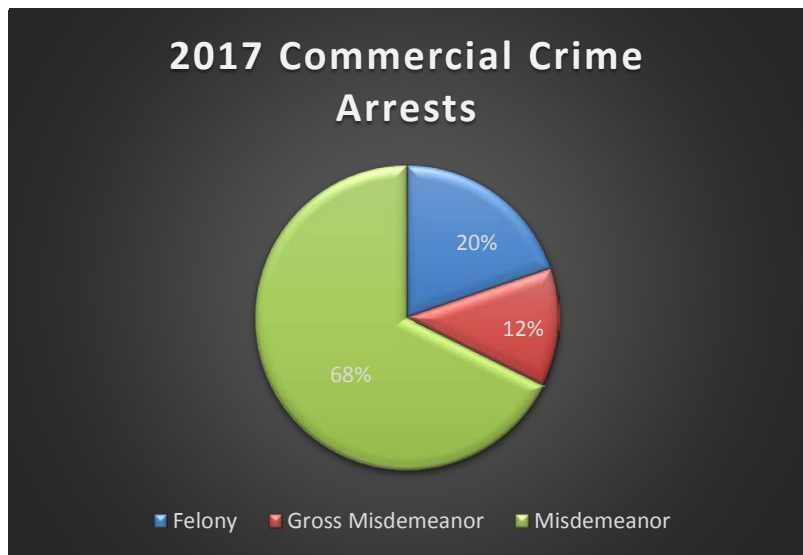
Some significant cases for the team in 2017 include:

January 27 – 17-000251: Two people were arrested during a theft incident. Extensive investigation of that incident led to six felony charges on one suspect for identity theft and other related offenses and one felony charge (and other charges) on the other.

March 14 – 17-000784: An out of state person was arrested and charged in custody for Financial Transaction Card Fraud and Identity Theft of more than eight victims.

March 22 – 17-000889: An out of state person was arrested, charged in custody and pled guilty to Felony theft. That offender served time in state prison for his crime due to his criminal history of being a multi-state felony offender.

April 22 – 17-001273: A group of seven people from Illinois stole a significant number of items from multiple locations in the metro area. One of the victim's was a store in Southdale. Through his



investigation, Officer Sussman was able to identify two of the people involved and they were charged with felony crimes. Both had extensive multi-state criminal histories.

August 10 – 17-002659: The team was involved in a vehicle pursuit of a criminal suspect and a wanted fugitive. The driver was arrested for fleeing and the fugitive was apprehended and was extradited out of state on multiple warrants.

September 8 – 17-003003 and 17-003005: Multiple people were arrested for Financial Transaction Card Fraud and Possession of Stolen Property; including a stolen vehicle.

Every case sent to the Hennepin County Attorney's office by the Commercial Retail Crime team was charged.

In addition to the above incidents, the Commercial Retail Crime team provided community service outreach to multiple businesses, security teams and shopping centers. They also attended Retail Awareness Committee meetings at the Southdale Mall, trainings and the annual TCORCA conference. The team was able to establish and maintain working relationships with those they met with and were responsive to their requests and needs.

Traffic Unit:

The 2017 Traffic Team included Sgt. Rofidal and Officer Waterstreet, Officer Mason, Officer Cizek and Officer Heckert. The traffic unit had 7,162 self-initiated events. They issued 4,933 citations.

Officer Heckert continued as the assigned DWI Officer. He conducted 2083 traffic stops, issued 617 citations, and made 195 DWI arrests in 2017.

Enforcement Statistics

- **Citations** – The Edina Police Department issued 19,654 citation charges in 2017 compared to 18,576 in 2016. This is a 5% increase in citation charges.
- **Arrests Totals** – Officers within the department made 1,869 arrests in 2017 compared to 1,664 in 2016. This is a 15% increase in arrests.
- **Directed Patrols** – In 2017, the Edina Police Department made 10,665 directed patrols compared to 7,278 in 2016. This is a 46% increase in directed patrols
- **DWI Arrests** - In 2017 Edina PD made 477 DWI related arrests, which is a 23% increase compared to 387 arrests made in 2016.

K-9 Unit

K9 Officer Young and his partner Blitz along with K9 Officer Bengtson and his partner Ike served the City of Edina professionally and courageously in 2017. Both are to be commended for their dedication to training and serving the community. Officer Bengtson and Ike completed the rigorous St. Paul Police K9 Basic Handler Training in May, and Officer Young and Blitz successfully completed PD1 trials.

Training

- Officer Bengtson and Ike: 502 hours
- Officer Young and K9 Blitz: 233 hours

Public Speaking

Public speaking and special events are an important component to the K9 program. They are an excellent opportunity to interact with, and educate the community on police department operations and services. Throughout 2017, over 620 children and nearly 1,000 adults had the opportunity to meet and see demonstrations from Blade and Ike.

Incidents

- 17 – Tracking Incidents
- 3 – Area Searches
- 3 – Article Searches
- 11 – Demonstrations
- 21 – Narcotic Vehicle Searches
- 8 – Building Searches
- 17 – Felony Stops/Perimeter Containments
- 6 - K9 Assists & Arrests

K9 Retirement and New Dog

It was a bittersweet year for Edina's K9 unit as we celebrated the arrival and graduation of K9 Ike, along with his unexpected, early retirement in August of 2017 due to medical issues. Officer Bengtson showed incredible dedication to the program by volunteering to remain a K9 handler and go through the challenging K9 Basic Handler School for a second time in 2018. In December 2017, the department welcomed Officer Bengtson's new K9 partner Gryf. Thanks to a tremendous amount of support from the community, retired K9 Ike was able to stay at home with Officer Bengtson for the remainder of his K9 retirement. Gryf and Officer Bengtson will begin their training in March of 2018 with an expected graduation date in May. Until then, Blitz and Officer Young continue to serve the City of Edina with pride and professionalism.

Community Outreach Programs

AAA Driving School – The Edina Police Department continued its partnership with AAA Minnesota at their Driving School. As a part of AAA's Driving School curriculum, Officers had opportunities to talk in-depth with over 100 new drivers regarding the importance of developing and maintaining safe driving habits and getting an opportunity to ask questions of an officer. Coordinator – Sergeant Brian Hubbard.

Beyond The Badge – The Police Department continues to work with the Fire Department and the Communications Department to produce this monthly cable TV show focused on getting an inside glimpse into the city's Public Safety staff. In 2017, Beyond The Badge produced 12 episodes and won multiple awards. The awards included 3CMA Savvy Award (Video-Interview/Talk Show/News Programming) and a MAGC Northern Lights Silver Award (News Programming). This year the show was also nominated for four Emmy Awards (Crime, Public/Current/Community Affairs Program, Special Event Coverage, Editing Composite) and two NATOA Government Programming Awards (Video Journalism, Public Safety). Coordinator – Sergeant Brian Hubbard.

Citizens' Academy - Twenty-one participants graduated from the 11th session of the Edina Police Citizens' Academy in the fall. This eleven week program gives participants a "behind the scenes" look at law enforcement and, specifically, the Edina Police Department through speakers and interactive activities. New components of this year's program included an in-depth look at impaired driving enforcement including a "drunk lab" and a mock trial/judicial section. Coordinators – Officers Jake Heckert & Mike Sussman.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) – The Edina Police Department again partnered with Our Lady Of Grace School to offer the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. This year, 85-5th grade students graduated from the 11-week program. DARE provides an in-depth opportunity for students to interact weekly with an officer, who helps the students increase the skills in good decision making, substance abuse resistance skills, anti-bullying, and good citizenship. Coordinator/DARE Instructor – Officer Kyle Waterstreet.

Family Fun Nights – This year the Police Department, in coordination with the Parks & Recreation and Administration Departments, hosted six Family Fun Nights at different parks throughout the city. Family Fun Nights are an opportunity for neighbors to come together and meet each other, interact with the Police Department Neighborhood Engagement Officers, and play games and crafts with the Recreation staff and Police Officers. The program was a pilot program in 2017 and, based on the good feedback, will look to grow and expand in 2018. Coordinator – Sergeant Brian Hubbard.

Junior Police – This program, sponsored by the Edina Rotary Club and the Edina Crime Prevention Fund, brings a police officer into every 3rd grade classroom in Edina to meet kids, give them positive time with the officers, and teach them some important safety lessons. In 2017, Officers interacted with over 550 children from 8 different public and private elementary schools. Coordinators – Officers Mike Seeger & Emily Jepson.

MN Law Enforcement Memorial Association – The Edina Police Department has a long history of supporting the Minnesota Law Enforcement Memorial Association (LEMA) in accomplishing its mission of supporting the families of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty. In 2017, Sergeant Brian Hubbard serves as a Board Member and Officer Nick Pedersen served on the Honor Guard. Both officers volunteered countless hours to the work of LEMA. In addition, the Edina Police Department assisted many other officers in ensuring the highest honors for the line of duty death of Wayzata Police Officer

Bill Mathews in September. Edina officers were intimately involved in many aspects of coordinating this large-scale funeral. And eleven members of the Department volunteered to decorate the outside and inside of Officer Mathews' home for the holiday season. Coordinator – Sergeant Brian Hubbard.

Neighborhood Engagement Officers – This year was the first full year of operation for the new Neighborhood Engagement Officer (NEO) program. This program gets officers specifically engaged in regular, ongoing contact with high-density housing complexes, senior housing complexes, and “traditional” neighborhoods to develop relationships with residents and property managers and to effectively exchange information with areas of higher calls for service. With a full year of development of the program completed, the Department looks forward to growing and enhancing this program in 2018. Coordinator – Sergeant Brian Hubbard.

Night To Unite – The Police Department again coordinated activities for the city for Night To Unite on Tuesday, August 1st. This event is designed to bring neighborhood residents together to meet each other and encourage a sense of community. This year, Police and Fire Department sent visitors to a record 85 block parties during the 4 hour event. Coordinator – Sergeant Brian Hubbard.

Police Department Tour Requests – Numerous groups, mostly of youth, request to get a behind-the-scenes tour of the Police Department. Tour groups get to see all areas of the building, as well as an in-depth look at a squad car. Coordinator – Animal Control Officer Tim Hunter.

Public Speaking Requests – The Police Department receives continual requests from numerous entities in the community to speak to groups of all ages about various topics, such as safety talks for kids, workplace violence, identity theft. Coordinator – Lieutenant Brian Tholen.

Safety Camp – The Police Department, in conjunction with the Fire Department and Parks & Recreation Department, again hosted Safety Camp on Wednesday, August 9th. This year, 104-3rd graders participated in this one day program focused on teaching kids important safety tips. Coordinator – Officer Nicole Frederick.

SWAT

Team Personnel

Justin Patterson will be on military leave for an extended period. Ben Wenande was selected to join the team in November. Ben will be attending Basic SWAT Training in May.

Training

The SWAT team participated in eleven training exercises in 2017. The team trained in a variety of topics including firearms, pre-planning, scouting, wooded searches, vehicle assaults, active shooter, scenario based training, building entries and searching. The team also completed an annual physical agility test and two firearm qualifications. The team members participated in more than 1200 hours of training.

While at the annual MTOA Conference at Camp Ripley, the SWAT Team received the Top Team Award. The team also placed third in the physical agility and top gun competitions.



Nick Donahue attended a week long Basic SWAT Course. During the class, he trained on vehicle assaults, room clearing, warrant service, wooded searches, breaching, team movements and firearms.

Brandon Kuske, Adam L'Heureux, Jason Behr, Dave Boosalis, Chad Anderson, Justin Patterson, Todd Porthan and Joe Struzyk attended the 3-day Special Operations Training Association (SOTA) Training Conference in the St. Cloud. While at the conference they attended multiple critical incident debriefs and hands on training sessions.

Callouts

The SWAT Team was requested 11 times in 2017. None of the 2017 callouts were in the City of Edina. In 2016, a total of eight were in the City of Edina.

January 20 Assisted the Drug Task Force and Eden Prairie SWAT with a high risk warrant in Eden Prairie.

January 28 St. Louis Park SWAT requested Edina's Armored Rescue Vehicle (BEARCAT) to assist with an armed barricaded male. Two Edina SWAT Officers brought the BEARCAT to St. Louis Park.

March 4 Minnetonka SWAT requested Edina SWAT to assist in locating a homicide suspect. Edina SWAT used their armored rescue vehicle (BEARCAT) and Thermal Imaging Camera (FLIR). The male was located in a marsh area and taken into custody.

April 13 Assisted the Drug Task Force and Minnetonka SWAT with a high risk warrant in Minnetonka. Several loaded firearms were located throughout the house.

June 12 West Metro SWAT requested Edina's Armored Rescue Vehicle (BEARCAT) to assist on an armored barricaded suspect in Crystal. Two Edina SWAT Officers responded with the BEARCAT. They provided cover for negotiations. The suspect eventually came out and was taken in to custody.

June 22 and 23 Several Edina SWAT Officers assisted Eden Prairie SWAT with a VIP Protection Detail for Dalai Lama while he was in town.

June 23 Minnetonka requested SWAT to assist with a shooting in their city. Edina was canceled prior to arrival.

September 13 and 14 Edina SWAT was requested to develop and implement a security plan for Officer Mathews Visitation and Funeral. SWAT Teams from Eden Prairie, Minnetonka, Hopkins, St. Louis Park and Airport assisted our team.

December 3 Eden Prairie SWAT requested Edina SWAT to assist on a barricaded domestic assault suspect armed with a firearm. Edina SWAT responded with their armored rescue vehicle (BEARCAT). The suspect eventually came out and was taken in to custody.

Crisis Negotiation Team

Team Staffing

The Crisis Negotiation Team did not experience any staffing changes in 2017. The current lineup includes Sgt. Aaron White, Sgt. Dave Venne, Detective Tom Olson, Officer Morgan Piper, and Officer Lisa Kapala.

Activity

After a 2016 in which there were 10 different call-outs, 2017 was the quietest year on record with zero team call outs. That said an incident in November demonstrated that value of having a trained negotiator around. Sgt. Venne was the shift supervisor who responded to a mental health related incident. It was determined that the subject was driving around in their vehicle and Sgt. Venne spent more than 40 minutes negotiating with them to confirm their welfare. The subject was ultimately located. After the subject was detained Sgt. Venne was specifically asked for to come speak with him.

Training

The Crisis Negotiation Team is part of a consortium made up of teams from Edina, Eden Prairie, Minnetonka, and Saint Louis Park. This group meets and trains together at least five times each year and our members can be called out to any of the cities as an incident warrants. In 2017 training included debriefs on past negotiation incidents, classroom training to stay current on the latest trends and techniques including the use of social media in negotiations, and a wide variety of live scenario

based training. We continue to put a lot of emphasis on working with individuals experiencing mental health crisis and we also practiced techniques for negotiating with protest organizers.

Edina hosted the consortium training in May where some of our dispatchers got to be the “bad guys”. They played the roles of a couple involved in a domestic related hostage situation and a despondent middle school student barricaded with a gun in a classroom. These experiences not only challenge negotiators to work as a team to peacefully resolve the problem but also give our dispatchers a front row seat to learn about negotiation and de-escalation techniques.

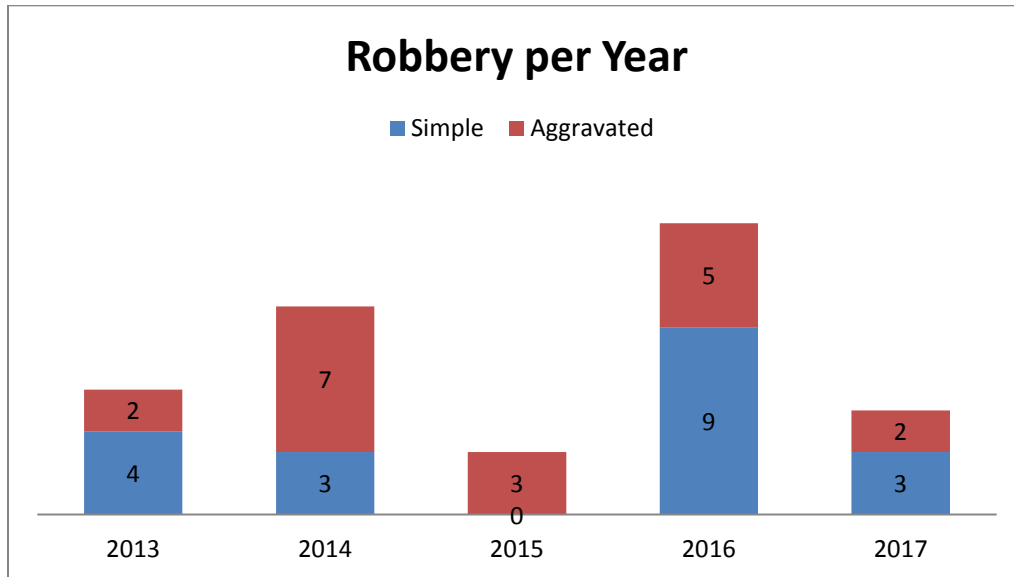
CNT/CIT on Patrol

Having officers trained in crisis negotiation and de-escalation is an asset in the community every day. While every incident isn’t always noted, CNT members often use their skills to deescalate unstable individuals on regular calls. In addition to officers trained in crisis negotiation, the department now has many officers with at least 40 hours of Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training. While CNT and CIT differ, they share a common goal of de-escalating and gaining control of otherwise dangerous situations and people while attempting to minimize use of force along with the associated risks to officers and others. While we always enjoy a challenge, a year without call outs is a good thing. The team will stay sharp and hope that business remains slow.

Selected Crime Statistics

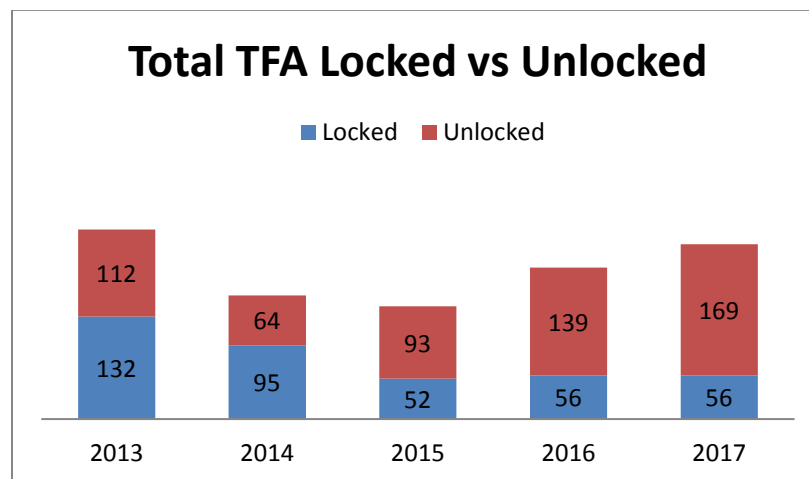
2017 Robberies:

The City of Edina had five robberies in 2017; this is a decrease from 14 robberies in 2016. Three of five were simple while two were aggravated.



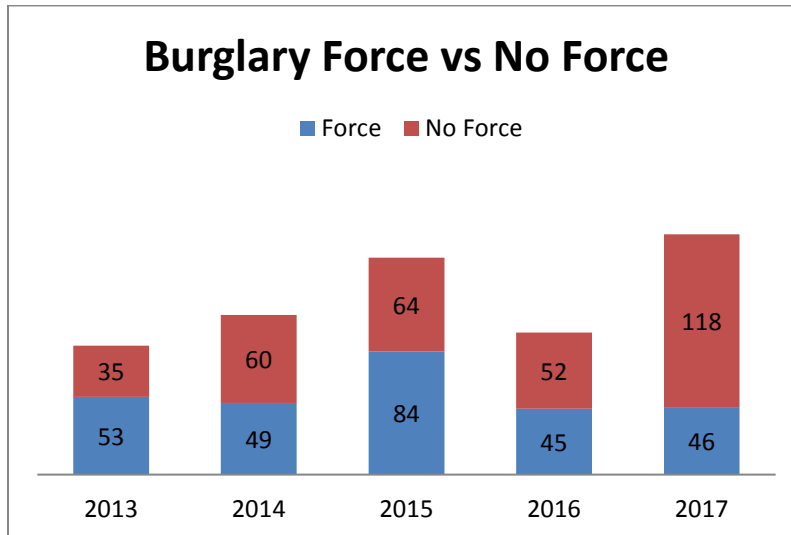
2017 Theft from Auto:

The following charts represent theft from autos reported to the Edina Police Department. In 2017, there were 225 incidents of theft from auto. A majority of them (169) did not have a forcible aspect, meaning they were from unsecured vehicles, and 147 were from residential areas. There were only seven theft from auto reports within Edina parks.



2017 Burglaries:

In 2017 there were 164 total burglaries. 118 of the burglaries did not have a forcible aspect to them.



2017 Animal Control/CSO

CSO's

In 2017, three of the five Edina PD CSO's moved on to police officers positions – one with Austin, MN, one with South Lake PD and one with Edina PD.

The loss of 3 CSO's caused a staffing crunch in the final months of the year and this will continue into 2018 as new hires are brought on board and progress through FTO.

Animal Impounds

There were 64 animal impounds in 2017, not all of them were impounded to Hopkins Pet Hospital, as they were returned to owners. This alleviated having to charge the owners for boarding fees.

There were a couple remarkable impounds related to police activity. Both were regarding dogs that were taken into custody pursuant to a warrant arrest. The first was an aggressive dog that was taken out of a vehicle by use of a control pole. The second was a dog that was impounded and subsequently held for the owner, who was the mother of the person arrested. After multiple contacts with the owner over the course of a month, the owner finally decided she would not be able to afford the board charges and surrendered the dog, leaving the City to pick up those board charges.

Wildlife Control

The 2016/2017 winter season saw Edina's first City sponsored removal of wild turkeys. Based on complaints of residents in two areas of the city, the same contractors who remove deer from the city, USDA-APHIS Wildlife Division, did a survey of the areas. They decided they would be able to remove some or all of the turkeys in those areas and provide some relief. 34 deer and an estimated 32 turkeys were removed in 2017.

Coyotes became a concern in the Interlachen/Ridge Road area. There were two reports of dogs being killed by coyotes in the area. Both those situations were similar and predictable. Dogs were out after dark off leash in unfenced yards. Despite the loss of pets, all coyote behavior described by residents throughout the City has been typical, acceptable behavior on the part of the coyotes in that they all retreated when aggressively confronted by humans. Recommendations to Police and City management has remained consistent – education and deterrence. We have also continued a policy of having the deer/turkey contractors take coyotes as “targets of opportunity”, but not focusing on coyote removal.

Edina Police Reserves

2017 was another successful year for the Edina Police Reserves. 2017 did not go without challenges to our group; and through their professionalism and dedication, they excelled in providing service and support to each other, the Police Department and the City of Edina.

We hired four new reserves in 2017. They attended the fall session of the Hennepin County Sheriff's Office Reserve Officer Training Course and graduated in November 2017. They are off to a great start and our veteran reserves have helped by making sure they are trained and ready to assume their duties as a Reserve Officer. Two reserves left our program after accepting job offers to become a police officers. Their presence and experience will be missed and we wish them a long, safe and rewarding career.

The hiring of additional reserves allowed us to promote new command staff officers in 2017. Sam Mack and Heather Wilmes maintained their positions as Reserve Captain and Reserve Lieutenant respectively. Sadik Haji and Lori Beecher were promoted as Reserve Sergeants.

The Edina Police Reserves helped with numerous events in 2017 including: Junior Police presentations, Teen Driving Rodeo, Role Playing for department training, Pumpkin Fest, Susan G. Komen 3 Day Walk, Arneson Acres Plant Sale, Art Fair, July 4th events, Open Streets, EHS Football Games, EHS Homecoming Parade, MOCA, Night to Unite, Quinns Cup and Race for the Cure. The reserves also assisted the Crystal Police Department during their Crystal Frolics community festival. We had as many as 18 active reserve officers during 2017 that volunteered a combined 1,827 hours, an increase of 49% from 2016.

Edina / Eden Prairie Police Explorers

- The current Edina Advisors are: Officer Frederick, Officer Wenande, and Officer Harr
- Officer Sussman left the post in August
- Officer Wenande joined the post in September
- The Edina/Eden Prairie Explorer Post added 16 explorers bringing the total to 36 Explorers.
- The Explorers volunteered approximately 300+ hours to the City of Edina and City of Eden Prairie through special events and ride-alongs
- The Explorers also did community volunteer work such as, collecting candy for Saint Joseph's Home for Children.
- The Post trained over 200 hours and traveled to two competitive events that included Duluth and Rochester. Below are the trophies and awards won by the Post.

Awarded the Northern Star Council "Post of the Year"

- Received the award for our commitment to Exploring, teamwork and community service.

State Conference in Rochester:

- 1st place in de-escalation
- 1st place in crime scene search
- 1st place in crime prevention
- 2nd place in domestics
- 4th place in bomb
- 4th place in arrest and search
- Explorer Breyer took 2nd place overall in the shooting competition

Duluth Conference:

- 2nd place Traffic Crash Reconstruction
- 2nd place Crime Scene Search
- 3rd place Traffic Stops

Investigations Division

The 2017 Detective Division was comprised of one Lieutenant, two Sergeants, five Detectives, one Southwest Hennepin Drug Task Force Investigator, two School Resource Officers, one Crime Analyst and a part-time Community Service Officer. Division Detectives were assigned 995 cases for investigation, a 61% increase over assigned case in 2016. In addition, 297 juvenile cases were opened for investigation.

Division Transitions

Sergeant Kevin Rofidal finished his rotation with the Investigative Division. Sergeant Rofidal was very active in investigations involving vulnerable adults and domestic abuse.

Sergeant Brandon Kuske moved from the Patrol Division and was reassigned to fill Sergeant Rofidal's vacant position.

Officer Thomas Olson was assigned to fill the rotating detective position, vacated by the retirement of Richard Campbell. Tom had served as an investigator for the South West Hennepin Drug Task Force.

Eric Carlson completed his rotation as School Resource Officer. Morgan Piper was selected to fill Carlson's position.

Vulnerable Adults

In 2016 the Edina Investigative Unit received 219 adult maltreatment case referrals from Hennepin County's vulnerable adult service, Common Entry Point. Each Common Entry Point referral was reviewed for possible violation of criminal statutes. Following investigative review, 4 cases warranted a formal police investigation.

In 2017, the Investigative Unit received 314 Common Entry Point case referrals. Following investigative review, 23 cases warranted a formal police investigation, a 475% increase over 2016.

Child Abuse

In 2016, the Edina Investigative Unit received 148 reports of possible child maltreatment. Following review of each incident, 106 formal police investigations were opened.

In 2017, the Edina Investigative Unit received 171 reports of possible child maltreatment. Following review of each incident, 126 formal police investigations were opened.

Cornerstone/Bloomington Public Health

Cornerstone continues to be close partners with the police department in cases involving domestic violence. Cornerstone provides many services to the victims of domestic violence as victims navigate the unfamiliar criminal justice system. Advocates from Cornerstone provide victims with assistance in finding a temporary safe space, help filing orders for protection, long term housing solutions, counseling services and peer support. In 2017, Edina Police referred 161 cases for Cornerstone to review. This number is down from 250 in 2016.

Our partners at Bloomington Public Health continue to assist the police department in providing follow-up services on casework involving chemical detox issues, mental health concerns, unsanitary living conditions, non-violent domestic considerations and other non-criminal matters needing resolution, which are reported to the police department. In 2017, Edina Police sent 248 incident reports to Bloomington Public Health for their review. These reports included incidents of: domestic violence, mental health concerns, drug/alcohol abuse and unsanitary conditions.

Computer Forensics

2017 marks the first full year of the Edina Police Departments computer forensics investigative unit. Detective Dave Lindman continues as the detective assigned to this position. In 2017, Detective Lindman dedicated 1,584 hours of investigative time and 3,879 hours of forensic computer run-time while examining 339 computers and data storage devices, which involved 84 separate cases. Cases investigated included: Child Pornography, Fraud, Burglary, Narcotics, Assault, Theft and other Felony level crimes.

Background Checks

The hiring process for the police department appears to have stabilized in 2017. The Investigative Division conducted 16-background investigations on candidates including: five Community Service Officers, four Reserves, four Dispatchers, one Police Officer, one Chaplin and one Police Intern. This represents approximately ½ the number of backgrounds conducted in 2016.

Vehicle Forfeitures

In 2017, Patrol arrested 77 people for traffic violations that resulted in vehicles being held for forfeiture (a 5.3% increase from 2016). The department held 72 vehicles for DWI, 3 were held for fleeing in a motor vehicle and 2 were held for use of motor vehicle in the commission of a felony. Vehicle forfeitures in 2017 resulted in over \$68,000 directed to forfeiture-related accounts.

Southwest Hennepin Drug Task Force

The Edina Police Department continues its membership in the Southwest Hennepin Drug Task Force. The Task Force is comprised of five member cities representing Southwest Hennepin County. The Hennepin County Sheriff's Office oversees the Task Force. The Task Force is designed to coordinate drug-related enforcement efforts affecting this area and to combat expansion of drug use and drug-related criminal activity.

In 2017, Task Force members made 433 arrests, resulting in 314 State charges and 1 Federal charge. Significant seizures included: 134 firearms, 82,763 grams of marijuana, 2,660 grams of methamphetamine, 173 grams of cocaine, 408 grams of heroin and 131 grams of fentanyl.

Technology

The division continues to invest in the acquisition and use of technology-based investigation techniques. Four mini license plate cameras and four trail cameras were acquired in 2017. These tools were deployed in a variety of situations addressing: damage to property, auto theft, theft from autos, illegal dumping and burglaries. These fixed cameras were also paired with the bait car and mobile camera

trailer to coordinate and expand evidence collection capabilities. Several successful deployments include: the capture of clear audio/video of a group of juveniles responsible for damaging property at the former Hooten Cleaners building; the arrest of a suspect who stole a GPS equipped package staged in the police bait car and identifying persons illegally dumping waste at a city site.

School Resource Officers

Officer Boosalis and newly assigned Officer Piper continue the SRO program in collaboration with Edina Schools. Officer Boosalis is assigned to the High School and Officer Piper is assigned to the Middle Schools. Their work with the district continues to build strong relationships with the administration, staff and students. As the first line of contact, the two officers are intimately involved in many school functions and activities, and are often called upon for direction and advice. In addition to attending a number of school dances and sporting events, our SROs participated in the department sponsored Teen Safe Driving Initiative.

2017 was a particularly interesting and challenging year for the SRO's. Beginning at the start of the 2017-2018 school year, a news outlet wrote an exposé which was purported to expose "the systematic political indoctrination" of Edina students. This article generated a lot of expressive dialog between school administration, staff and concerned parents. As the depth of the discussion increased, the SRO's were tasked with assisting in mediating a non-law enforcement matter involving several very passionate groups. The heightened political tensions continued as the Edina Youth Conservative Club complained about a group of fellow students not standing during a Veterans Day service. Following some on-line chat related to this event, a group identifying themselves as the EHS Anti-Fascists posted an unnerving video on YouTube. The video caught the attention of Edina School staff, students and parents and school safety began to be questioned. The video was determined to be a non-criminal matter. The SRO's did an outstanding job of assisting the school district in addressing possible safety concerns and finding resolution to the matter.

Division Highlights

17-000059 Fraud

An elaborate wire fraud scam involving spoofed invoices, fake passports, and the hacking of a phone line resulted in a \$30,000 loss to an Edina resident. The photo used to create a fake passport was discovered to have been obtained as a result of a Google image search. A search warrant was drafted and sent to Google, which aided in identifying several suspects associated with the original Google search. The investigation led to the discovery of thousands of other compromised identities.

17-000463 Theft from Autos

Through the end of 2016 until June of 2017, the Edina Police Department received a large number of reports of burglaries, theft from autos, and vehicle thefts. A suspect was identified after using credit cards that were stolen during a 1st-degree burglary. The suspect was believed to be responsible for approximately 48 reported crimes in Edina during this time frame. Patrol arrested the suspect in a stolen car, while he was attempting to leave the scene of a theft from auto. The suspect was interviewed and he subsequently confessed to multiple burglaries, theft from autos, and vehicle thefts. The suspect has pled to 80 months in prison for his crimes.

17-000588 Death Investigation/Homicide

Edina dispatch received a 911 call involving a suspected death. Edina patrol officers were dispatched and determined the victim was in fact deceased. Initial information gathered at the scene indicated the death was suspicious and may have been the result of an opioid related drug overdose. An investigation was launched. As the investigation progressed, detectives confirmed illicit drugs were involved in the victim's death. The victim's primary drug supplier/dealer was identified. Deploying multiple investigative techniques and with the assistance of other law enforcement agencies, detectives were able to track the dealer to his drug source in Chicago. Upon his return to the Minneapolis area, the dealer was arrested and found to be in possession of 30 grams of Heroin.

17-002199 Burglaries

Edina Police received multiple reports of underground garage burglaries throughout the city. An investigation was opened which lead to identifying a prolific burglar known to specialize in stealing motorcycles from underground garages. The suspect was linked to multiple cases throughout the metro area. Search warrants were executed on various electronic devices and media accounts. Information gathered provided GPS data placing the suspect in the area of the burglaries during their occurrence. The suspect was eventually arrested and charged in 5 of the 7 reported cases.

17-002296 Theft from Autos

In attempt to address recent theft from autos, investigators staged the police "bait car" with boxed electronics including; a computer and video gaming equipment. The bait car was parked and left unattended in the Centennial Lakes area, where a number incidents had been reported. Inside one of the boxes was a GPS tracking device. The bait car was "hit", which triggered an alert to police dispatch. Patrol Officers responded, eventually locating the suspect and affecting an arrest.

17-003544 Burglaries

Edina Police received a report of a storage unit having been broken into and an enclosed trailer stolen from Central Self Storage. An investigation developed two suspects. Search warrants were executed at the suspect's residence in West St. Paul and their storage unit in Cannon Falls. Guns were discovered during the search. Further investigation resulted in the identification of over 40 additional victims identified by evidence recovered at the two search warrant locations. The investigation is on-going and evidence has tied the suspects to additional storage unit burglaries in: Duluth, Finlayson, Hinckley, Brooklyn Park, Eden Prairie, Eagan, New Prague, Belle Plain, Lake City, and West St. Paul. The suspects have also been connected to YMCA locker thefts in: Blaine, Edina, and Prior Lake. The suspects have pled guilty in Hennepin County for the burglary at Central Self Storage. Additional cases will be presented in Dakota County.

17-004235 Package Thefts

In the weeks leading up to the Christmas Holiday season, thefts of packages off door steps were being reported. Investigators staged several "bait packages" at homes in the areas most frequently reporting these types of crimes. The effort soon proved effective, as a GPS equipped package was stolen triggering an alert. Edina Patrol Officers were able to locate the suspect and make an arrest. This investigative technique and its success garnered the interest of multiple other law enforcement agencies and was a feature story for several major news outlets.

Beacon

In May 2017, Beacon Interfaith/66 West opened to residents. 66-West is a 39-unit apartment complex for southwest suburban young adults, ages 16-24, who have experienced homelessness. To aid in the introduction of this facility into Edina, juvenile specialist, Detective Dick was assigned as the 66-West liaison. As liaison, Detective Dick is in frequent communication with 66-West staff, reviewing calls for service and providing assistance with concerns that arise with residents. From July – December 2017, Edina police responded to 45 report related calls at the facility, which resulted in an additional 89 directed/extra patrol calls. Detective Dick continues to meet with staff to promote a healthy working relationship between the police department and the organization as its residents settle into their new living accommodations.

Support Services Division

Administrative Support

This unit consists of a Lead Records Specialist, two Records Specialists, one Property and Evidence Specialist, and one Receptionist. Additional support comes from the Administrative Assistant who handles certain records tasks including citation processing and managing the court docket, and a part-time records specialist who assists with statement transcriptions off site. The unit is supervised by the Support Services Sergeant. These staff members provide support services to every division within the department. In addition the team independently handles many administrative tasks including public data requests, expungements, records retention compliance, solicitor permits, gun permits, background checks, research, ordering and stocking supplies, and other duties necessary for the smooth operation of the department. The team members anticipate the needs of both internal and external customers, volunteer for additional projects, and work collaboratively to accomplish division and department goals.

Records Management

Our Records Specialists are responsible for maintaining the integrity of our records management system. Each day the staff reviews all reports and citations, transcribes statements, attaches documents to the case files, and works with officers to make necessary changes. They work closely with the investigative division processing case files and submitting cases to the city and county attorney for prosecution. In 2017 the records staff was directly assigned 1,074 misdemeanor and gross misdemeanor cases for processing. They are also responsible for state reporting requirements, resolving BCA suspense files, and fulfilling requests for audio recordings, squad car video, and other evidence for prosecutors.

Records Statistics:

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>
○ Incident Reports:	4,406	4,069	3,750
○ Citations Processed:	19,654	18,576	18,556
○ Arrest Reports:	1,879	1,664	1,446
○ EPD Bookings:	934	727	575
○ DWI Arrests Processed:	477	387	327
○ Expungements Ordered:	52	45	26
○ Juvenile Arrests:	381	268	208
○ Impound Service Fees:	\$31,320	\$26,080	\$25,890
○ Firearm Purchase Permits Issued:	308	253	232
○ Solicitor Permits Issued:	42	23	41

Property and Evidence:

In 2017 we again experienced a large increase in property received. The Property and Evidence Specialist has continued doing a great job managing the property room while also dedicating more time to electronic evidence requests, working with outside agencies, and working directly with prosecutors who are commonly requesting more evidence earlier in the trial process. Maintaining our property inventory is always a challenging task and she continues as time allows working to eliminate expired property. Disposal of items like firearms, drugs, and other hazardous waste is a continuing challenge for us with few options available. In 2017 we successfully implemented a quarterly property room inspection program. Julie also serves as a backup for our Records Specialists which is increasingly challenging as the role of property specialist is a full-time job.

Property Statistics:

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2015</u>
○ Total items taken in:	4,133	3,298	2,422
○ Total items disposed of:	628	1,026	7,048

Training and Conferences

The administrative division attended numerous training conferences throughout the year including Professional Law Enforcement Assistants Association (PLEAA) and CPR trainings.

Communications Center

During 2017, we experienced the implementation of the statewide Text-to-911 system. Perhaps the most exciting thing for our dispatchers was finally getting a fully-staffed full-time roster. This past year was a successful year with record breaking numbers and staffing.

On top of calls for service, dispatchers ran nearly 1,900 criminal histories and another 439 employment histories. Hot file entries were much lower than in recent years, due to a change in procedure on when to enter Richfield impounds. This cut down the amount of paperwork for our dispatch staff.

Staffing

Since 2007, the dispatch center has struggled to stay fully staffed. Between retirements, resignations, and failed hiring processes, it has been difficult to recruit and retain quality employees. After revamping the interview process in the past few years and building a base of solid dispatchers, we are quite pleased to announce that finally this year, all nine full-time positions were filled and continued to be so throughout the year.

Staffing changes this year included:

- Bailey Schwartz started training on January 4, 2017 as a part-time dispatcher. She later resigned on April 27.
- Stephen Marston resigned/retired for the second time on June 8, and a hiring process was started.
- Soon after in July, the City Council authorized us to fill the fifth part-time position that we had. The Richfield City Council later approved one FTE Dispatcher for 2018 and agreed to fund half of a FTE Dispatcher in 2019.
- In October, two new part-time trainees started with us, Hanna Kenow and Jeff Kleven. Jeff resigned Dec. 27, and Hanna resigned in early 2018.

We are still short at least three part-time dispatchers, but the full-time positions are filled.

Because of the staffing goals finally being met, the overtime hours drastically decreased for our staff this year. While in 2016, we logged 1,100 hours of overtime, 2017 totaled only 575 hours, giving our dispatchers a well-deserved break

Training/Conferences

While there may have been less individually attended trainings than in years past, groups of dispatchers had the opportunity to attend trainings as a team.

Nearly all dispatchers had some hand in the Citizens Academy programs for both Richfield and Edina and hosted sit-alongs in the dispatch center. Trainings attended by the dispatch team included: Disaster Operations, EMD, Negotiations, and a Superion/OSSI training.

2017 Projects

Text to 911: Perhaps the most obvious project accomplishment was the implementation of the Text-to-911 system, designed for the deaf and hard-of-hearing communities, as well as those that are in situations too dangerous to make a standard 911 emergency call. A testing environment was created and dispatchers were given the opportunity to practice with each other and other agencies before the system went live. Edina went live in late October and the system was announced to the general public in December. There was a lot of background work that went into this project including: ordering equipment, purchasing a server, creating procedures, training dispatchers, working out all the background “bugs,” and many, many meetings.

Dispatch Minimum Training Standards: The MESB has recently determined minimum public safety dispatching standards and cities must implement this into their training programs and bring current dispatchers up to standard. In Edina, numerous topics ranging from legal concepts to interpersonal communications to emergency management have been divvied amongst current dispatchers. Their role is to implement these standards into current training. All areas of the MESB’s Minimum Training Requirements have also been implemented into our in-house training program.

Statistics

Calls continued their upward swing in 2017, outpacing 2016 by nearly 20,000 calls for service. However, we received 2,000 *less* incoming phone calls, receiving 120,124 for the year. The majority were non-emergency calls at nearly 81,000, while the remaining 40,000 were on the 911 lines, with the strong majority coming from cellular phones. Almost 3,000 calls were immediately abandoned. The average wait time for a 911 line was just 5 seconds, on par with previous years.

Dispatchers created over 124,000 calls for service during the year, including 72,068 for Edina Police; 40,905 for Richfield Police; 5,860 for Edina Fire; and 4,376 for Richfield Fire; with an additional 953 that were uncategorized.

Once again, the job of the dispatchers goes far beyond just answering the phone and includes follow up work for officers or investigators, running checks, maintaining our NCIC entries, paging in additional personnel, starting mutual aid companies, and paperwork.

In 2017, dispatchers handled calls related to:

- 10,712 medical emergencies
- 4,659 - 911 follow ups
- 2,555 commercial/residential alarms
- 1,812 domestic/disturbances
- 1,710 welfare checks
- 1,356 PD accidents
- 1,126 animal calls
- 633 DWIs
- 611 mental health/psych calls
- 526 noise complaints
- 298 missing persons/runaways
- 269 burglaries
- 184 auto thefts
- 136 assaults
- 79 vehicle fires
- 50 first-alarm fires
- 33 robberies
- 28 gun calls
- 28 flee/chase/pursuits
- 23 structure fires

Nearly all types of calls were increases over 2016, especially medicals which were up 55 percent, DWIs up 20 percent, and mental health/psych calls up 14 percent. The call type with the biggest decrease was vehicle fires, down from 122 in 2016 to 79 in 2017 (-35%).

Health Division

Health Division Highlights from 2017

- Continued management of citywide single-sort recycling program. 2013 was the first full year of a 7-year contract with Republic Services (formerly Allied Waste) to provide residential curbside recycling services.
- Secured \$116,000 Recycling Grant from Hennepin County in support of the residential recycling program.
- Collaboration with Community Health Commission, City staff, and City Council to pass Tobacco 21 Ordinance.
- Local Public Health Act funding (\$153,572) for Community Health Services and Title V Maternal Child Health Programs; and Public Health Emergency Preparedness funding (\$41,863) to continue increasing public health emergency preparedness capabilities.
- Worked with LOGIS to develop food inspection software module integrated with Licensing and Building Inspection database.

2017 Facts and Figures

- Food establishment plan reviews/new food establishments: 9
- Public health nuisance complaints/investigations: 22
- General nuisance/property maintenance complaints/inspections:108
- Foodborne illness outbreak investigations: 1
- Waterborne illness outbreak investigations: 1
- Underground parking garage inspections: 81
- Food, Pools, Lodging inspections: 381
- Total regulatory inspections/activities: 603

Training/Conferences/Committees

- MEHA Spring Conference (May): All
- MEHA Winter Conference (January): All
- MEHA Fall Conference (October): All
- Association of Recycling Managers Workshop (ARM, June): Solvei Wilmot
- County Recycling Coordinators (bi-monthly): Solvei Wilmot
- Minnesota Recreational Water Advisory Committee (Quarterly): Solvei Wilmot, Lee Renneke
- Edina Scholarship Breakfast, Recycling Scholarship: Solvei Wilmot
- Regulator's Breakfasts @ MDH (Monthly): Lee Renneke, Solvei Wilmot

- Construction Committee, EH Plan Reviewers Meeting (Monthly): Solvei Wilmot, Lee Renneke.
- Edina Community Council: Jeff Brown
- Environmental Health Manager's Meetings: Bi-Monthly: Jeff Brown
- Environmental Health Continuous Improvement Board: Jeff Brown – Term ends 2018.
- Local Public Health Association (Quarterly): Jeff Brown
- Metro Local Public Health Association (Bi-monthly): Jeff Brown – Chair for 2017.
- Recycling/Solid Waste/Organics Workgroup of Energy and Environment Commission: (Bi-monthly) Solvei Wilmot



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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: B.1.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Minutes

From: Emily Bodeker, Assistant City Planner

Item Activity:

Subject: Minutes: Heritage Preservation Commission, February 13, 2018

Information

ACTION REQUESTED:

None

INTRODUCTION:

ATTACHMENTS:

Minutes: Heritage Preservation Commission, February 13, 2018



Minutes
City Of Edina, Minnesota
Heritage Preservation Commission
Edina City Hall
Tuesday, February 13, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.

I. Call To Order

Chair Birdman called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

II. Roll Call

Answering roll call was Chair Birdman and members Moore, Sussman, Nymo, Blake, Mondry and student member Sipes. Absent were members Loving, Kelly and student member Seeley. Staff Liaison, Emily Bodeker, and Preservation Consultant Robert Vogel were also in attendance.

III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda

Motion was made by Moore and seconded by Nymo to approve the meeting agenda. All voted aye. The Motion carried.

IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes

Motion was made by Sussman and seconded by Moore to approve the minutes from the November 14, 2017 Heritage Preservation Commission meeting. All voted aye. The motion carried.

V. Community Comment: None

VI. Reports/Recommendations

A. Certificate of Appropriateness: 4518 Drexel Avenue-New Detached Garage

Staff Liason Bodeker explained that the Certificate of Appropriateness request entailed a new detached garage, a rear yard two story addition, and a home remodel. She provided details of the proposal pointing out that the new garage meets the design guidelines in the district plan of treatment and should enhance the overall historic character of the Spanish Colonial Revival (Mediterranean) style. Ms. Bodeker concluded that she agreed with Consultant Vogel's evaluation of the request and recommended approval of the COA subject to the plans presented and with the placement of a year built plaque on the exterior of the new detached garage.

Applicant Present- Scot Waggoner, W.B. Builders

Motion was made by Moore and seconded by Blake to approve the Certificate of Appropriateness request to construct the new detached garage subject to the plans presented and with the placement of a year built plaque on the exterior of the new detached garage. All voted aye. The motion carried.

B. Certificate of Appropriateness: 4603 Moorland Avenue

Staff Bodeker asked the Commission to table the 4603 Moorland Avenue Certificate of Appropriateness to the next meeting. The applicant needed to make changes to their initial submittal.

Motion was made by Moore and seconded by Blake to table the Certificate of Appropriateness to the March 13, 2018 meeting. All voted aye. The motion carried.

C. 2018 Comprehensive Plan Commission Update

Staff liaison Bodeker informed the Commission that the update on the Comprehensive Plan is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the March 28th Planning Commission work session. Due to conflicts with Commission members, Bodeker and Vogel said they would attend the meeting along with any Commissioners that are able to attend.

D. Discussion on 2018 Heritage Award Process

The Commission discussed ideas on what types of projects they would like to see nominated for the 2018 Heritage Award. Bodeker presented a draft press release that the Commission commented on. The Commission also thought promoting the award on Nextdoor and making sure the City Council and other Boards and Commissions were aware of the deadline/the award to help promote it.

E. Election of Officers

The Heritage Preservation Commission elected to postpone the election of officers until their March 13, 2018 meeting when more Commissioners were able to attend.

VII. Correspondence And Petitions: None

VIII. Chair And Member Comments:

The Commission thanked members Moore and Sussman for serving on the Commission. 3

Student member Sipes introduced herself. The Commission welcomed her to her first meeting and asked if she had any questions on Historic Preservation.

IX. Staff Comments:

- Staff liaison Bodeker thanked members Moore and Sussman for their time serving on the Commission.
- Bodeker reminded the Commission of the City of Edina recognition event on March 5th at Braemar Golf Course.
- Bodeker announced to the Commission that the State Preservation Commission is September 12th-14th and is in Winona. Commissioner Nymo said she is interested in attending.

X. Adjournment: 8:10 p.m.

Motion made by Blake to adjourn the February 13th, 2018 meeting at 8:10 p.m. Motion seconded by Moore. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Emily Bodeker



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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: XI.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Other

From: Scott H. Neal, City Manager

Item Activity:

Subject: Report on Race and Equity Task Force Report

Discussion

ACTION REQUESTED:

Discussion.

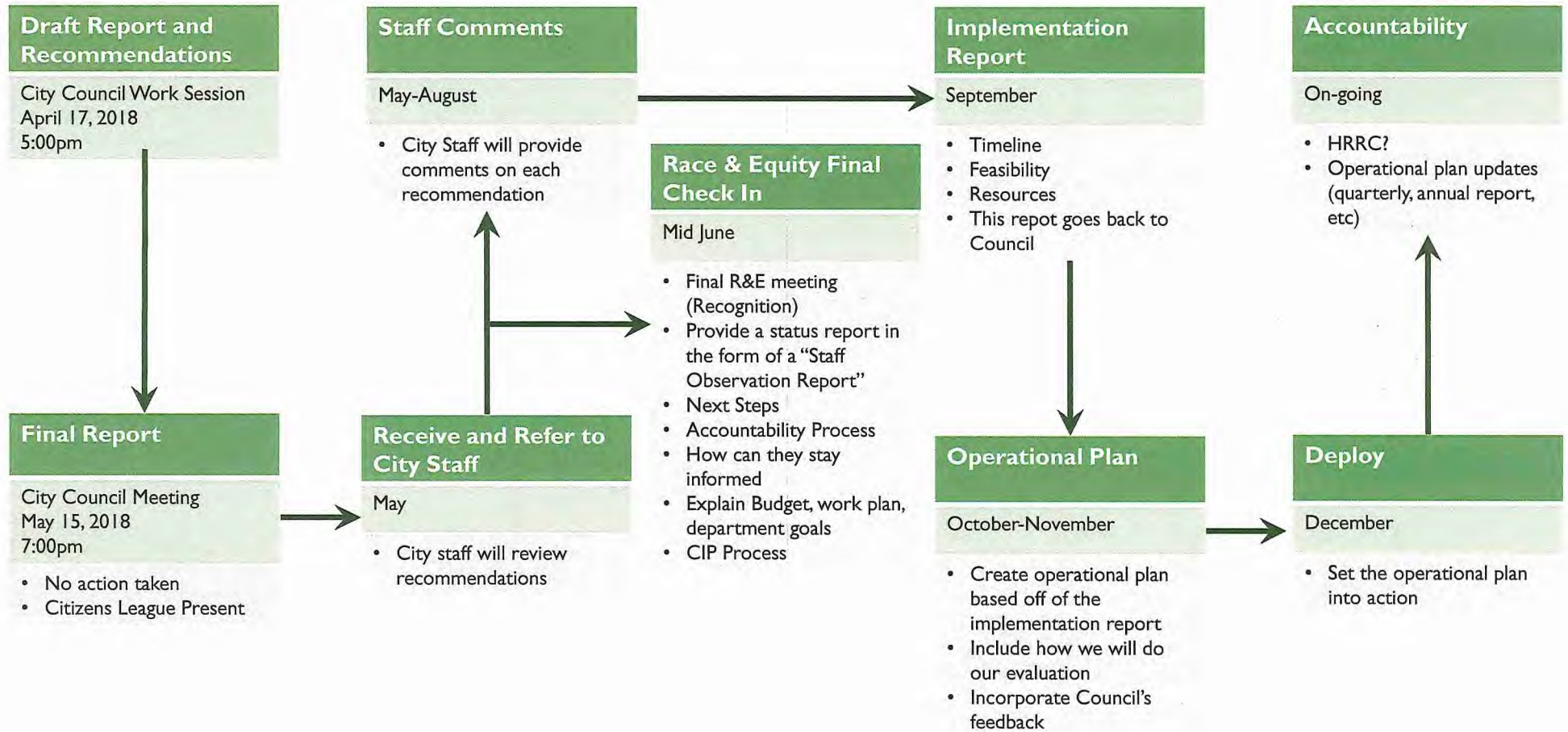
INTRODUCTION:

I will have an oral report for the Council.

ATTACHMENTS:

City Manager Update Race & Equity

Race & Equity: Next steps after the final report





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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: XI.B.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

Other

From: Scott H. Neal, City Manager

Item Activity:

Subject: Report on 50th and France Parking Plans

Discussion

ACTION REQUESTED:

Discussion.

INTRODUCTION:

I will have an oral report for Council.

ATTACHMENTS:

City Manager Update Parking

50th & France Parking Update
April 3, 2018

In October 2017, the City began to apply a series of strategies to prepare for the reconstruction of the North Parking Ramp. Unfortunately, these strategies have not been as effective as staff had anticipated resulting in parking tension among users.

Staff has consulted with impacted businesses and neighbors 4 times in the last two weeks to evaluate possible changes in strategies. Suggestions have centered on (1) better management of the available parking, (2) obtain additional parking sites for employees so that more stalls are made available for customers, and (3) provide enhanced communications so that customers are aware of parking resources.

Based on this input, we suggest the following strategies be implemented as soon as possible:

	Description of Revised Strategy	Approx. Cost to North Ramp Project
Better Management	1) Retain off-site parking strategies and valet parking currently in effect	No change
	2) Engage Interstate Parking to have full-time manager on-site from April to September to oversee parking enforcement and valet service	\$50,000
	3) Reduce time limit in Ramps from 5-hour to 3-hour (Monday to Friday 8 AM to 4 PM)	None
	4) No further issuance of employee permits (except for renewal of monthly permits and permits for new businesses opening) effective immediately	None
	5) Strict enforcement of time limits (by Edina Police or third party)	TBD
More Stalls	6) Lease off-site parking stalls for employees, at nearby condos and apartments within walking distance (10-30 stalls)	\$6,000
	7a) Provide off-site employee shuttle service at Utley Park (40 stalls) with service Monday through Friday during the 2-hour AM & PM peaks	\$110,000
	7b) Provide incentives to employees to take the shuttle; focus on larger groups of full-time employees who do not use their cars during the work-day (examples, Lunds Foods Corporate and US Post Office) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Refund 2018 permit fees (\$120) - Waive regular permit fees for 2019 (\$120) - Supplemented by employer offer of gift cards This is recommended in lieu of employer suggestion of \$400 payment to each employee	
	8a) Lease off-site parking stalls for employees at 54th and France church (20 to 40 stalls) with shuttle service during peak times	\$3,000
	8b) Same as 7b) above.	
	9) Extend on-street parking to 10-hours, especially on main streets like France Ave and 54th Street	none
Total Estimated Cost =		\$169,000



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Date: April 3, 2018

Agenda Item #: XII.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

From: Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

Item Activity:

Subject: Schedule of Meetings and Events as of April 3, 2018

Information

ACTION REQUESTED:

None

INTRODUCTION:

ATTACHMENTS:

Schedule of Meetings & Events as of April 3, 2018

CITY COUNCIL SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING MEETINGS/DATES/EVENTS AS OF APRIL 3, 2018

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING MEETINGS/DATES/EVENTS

Tues	Apr 3	Work Session: Comprehensive Water Resources Plan Check-in	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Joint Meeting: Parks & Recreation Commission	6:15 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Thur	Apr 12	HRA Meeting	7:30-9:00 A.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Mon	Apr 16	Annual Meeting of Boards and Commissions	5:00 – 7:30 P.M.	BRAEMAR CLUB HOUSE
Tues	Apr 17	Work Session: Race and Equity Check In	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Sat	Apr 21	Town Hall Meeting	10:00 A.M.-Noon	BRAEMAR CLUB HOUSE
Thur	April 26	HRA Meeting	7:30-9:00 A.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Tues	May 1	Work Session: Comp Plan Update, Southdale	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Thur	May 10	HRA Meeting	7:30-9:00 A.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Tues	May 15	Work Session: CRBBS Asset Management Public Works	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Joint Meeting: Energy & Environment Commission	6:15 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Thur	May 24	HRA Meeting	7:30-9:00 A.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Mon	May 28	MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY OBSERVED – City Hall Closed		
Tues	June 5	Joint Meeting: Transportation Commission	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Joint Meeting: Community Health Commission	6:15 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Thur	June 14	HRA Meeting	7:30-9:00 A.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Tues	June 19	Joint Meeting: Hyman Rights & Relations Commission	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Work Session: City Enterprises	6:15 P.M.,	COMMUNITY ROOM
		Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Thur	June 28	HRA Meeting	7:30-9:00 A.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM