

# Observer Report

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**Organization Observed**

Naperville City Council

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**Observer**

Allison Longenbaugh

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**Date**

Tuesday, April 17, 2022

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**Meeting Time: X-Y**

7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

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**Meeting Held-In Person,  
Remote, Hybrid**

In Person

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**Meeting Observed- In Person,  
Livestream, Recorded**

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**Attendees (note if remote)**

**Quorum (yes or no)**

Yes

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**Elected**

Mayor Steve Chirico  
 Councilwoman Jennifer Bruzan Taylor  
 Councilwoman Patty Gustin  
 Councilman Paul Hinterlong  
 Councilman Ian Holzhauer  
 Councilman Patrick Kelly  
 Councilman Paul Leong  
 Councilwoman Theresa Sullivan  
 Councilman Benjamin White

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**Staff (list names/roles)**

City Manager, Doug Krieger; Deputy City Manager, Marcie Schatz  
 City Attorney, Mike DiSanto  
 Director of Community Services/City Clerk, Pam Gallahue  
 Police Chief, Jason Arres; Fire Chief, Mark Puknaitis  
 Director of Finance, Rachel Mayer; Budget Manager, Ray Munch

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Director of Human Resources, James Sheehan  
Director of IT, Jacqueline Ngyuen  
Director of TED, Bill Novak; Deputy Director of TED, Allison Laff  
Director of Public Utilities - Electric, Brian Groth; Director of Public  
Utilities - Water, Darrell Blenniss, Jr.  
Director of Public Works, Dick Dublinski  
Director of Communications, Linda LaCloche

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**Press (list names)**

NCTV-17, Naperville Sun, Daily Herald

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**Public (number)**

Probably around 15.

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## General Observations

	Yes	No	Comments
Meeting start on time?	x		
Facilities large enough?	x		
Audience able to hear proceedings?	x		
Room ADA Compliant?	x		

## Illinois Open Meeting Act Requirements

	Yes	No	Comments
Meeting Notice Posted?	x		City website: Current Meeting listing (will update to show current meetings): <a href="https://www.naperville.il.us/government/city-of-naperville-government-meeting-listing/">https://www.naperville.il.us/government/city-of-naperville-government-meeting-listing/</a> City meeting management system (legistar): <a href="https://naperville.legistar.com/MeetingDetail.aspx?ID=925135&amp;GUID=02BB10BF-0579-4C6A-A7F9-4C73FAE83E11&amp;Options=info%7C&amp;Search=">https://naperville.legistar.com/MeetingDetail.aspx?ID=925135&amp;GUID=02BB10BF-0579-4C6A-A7F9-4C73FAE83E11&amp;Options=info%7C&amp;Search=</a>
Agenda Posted 48 hours prior to meeting?	x		Agenda posted on legistar and emailed on Wednesday, April 13, 2022. An updated agenda was re-posted and emailed on Friday, April 15. <a href="https://naperville.legistar.com/MeetingDetail.aspx?ID=925135&amp;GUID=02BB10BF-0579-4C6A-A7F9-4C73FAE83E11&amp;Options=info%7C&amp;Search=">https://naperville.legistar.com/MeetingDetail.aspx?ID=925135&amp;GUID=02BB10BF-0579-4C6A-A7F9-4C73FAE83E11&amp;Options=info%7C&amp;Search=</a>
Agenda clearly describes items to be discussed?	x		
Meeting packet available to the public before meeting?	x		<a href="https://naperville.legistar.com/MeetingDetail.aspx?ID=925135&amp;GUID=02BB10BF-0579-4C6A-A7F9-4C73FAE83E11&amp;Options=info%7C&amp;Search=">https://naperville.legistar.com/MeetingDetail.aspx?ID=925135&amp;GUID=02BB10BF-0579-4C6A-A7F9-4C73FAE83E11&amp;Options=info%7C&amp;Search=</a>
Minutes from previous meetings posted?	x		Minutes from the last meeting (4/3/2022) were approved during this meeting and posted on the legistar on 4/18/2022. <a href="https://naperville.legistar.com/DepartmentDetail.aspx?ID=34747&amp;GUID=ACE7D218-B3F0-4AF6-B414-F8F820FB6FEE&amp;Mode=MainBody">https://naperville.legistar.com/DepartmentDetail.aspx?ID=34747&amp;GUID=ACE7D218-B3F0-4AF6-B414-F8F820FB6FEE&amp;Mode=MainBody</a>
Public Comment encouraged?	x		Public forum speakers: 0 Speaker for ordinance (Napier Settlement): 1 Written comments submitted via city website: 1 Position statements submitted via city website: 0
Public treated respectfully?	x		

# Business Transactions

## Agenda and Packet Found Where

<https://naperville.legistar.com/MeetingDetail.aspx?ID=925135&GUID=02BB10BF-0579-4C6A-A7F9-4C73FAE83E11&Options=info%7C&Search=>

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## Meetings Streamed and Archived Where

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## Closed Session Notes From Agenda

Sad news to open the meeting. Mayor Chirico offered condolences to former Councilwoman Judy Brodhead, whose husband passed away this week. Council members (White, Hozhauer, Hinterlong, Gustin, Sullivan, Kelly, Taylor) shared their words of support.

### Proclamations

1. 22-0432 Proclaim April 19, 2022 Edward-Elmhurst Health Donor Registration Day in the City of Naperville. April is National Donate Life Month.
2. 22-0472 Proclaim April 17-24, 2022 Earth Week Naperville

### Public Forum- no speakers

### Consent Agenda approved 9-0.

Consent agenda, as passed, with item 16 pulled for separate discussion (*additional description each item per agenda links in italics*):

1. 22-0463 Approve the Cash Disbursements for the period of 03/01/2022 through 03/31/2022 for a total of \$25,974,642.08
2. 22-0457 Approve City Council meeting minutes of 4/5/2022.
3. 22-0493 Approve City Council meeting schedule for May, June, July 2022.
4. 22-0346 Approve Engineering Consulting Services for Springbrook Water Reclamation Center to Black & Veatch, Carollo Engineers, CDM Smith and Donohue & Associates for future projects and a 3-year term. (*Qualified consultants will be available for services on a variety of Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) including BioWin modeling, bench and full-scale pilot testing, IEPA permitting assistance, influent pump station improvements, South Plant expansion, biological nutrient removal, and tertiary filtration projects. Vendors will be matched to projects based on qualifications and/or cost depending on the complexity of projects.*)
5. 22-0361 Approve Electric Tree Trimming to D. Ryan Tree & Landscape, LLC for an amount not to exceed \$100,000 (option year 3). (*Retain vendors certified to trim trees and vegetation around Electric Utility equipment. During the second option year, D. Ryan completed 234 service requests, including general cleanup after the tornado.*)
6. 22-0419 Approve Dump Trucks (Units 224 and 228) to JX Peterbilt for an amount not to exceed \$535,649. (*The two units are 2008 and 2007 International 7400 dump trucks with plows used by Public Works for asphalt patching, leaf and brush pickup, and snow and ice removal. They will be replaced with 2024 Peterbilt 548 dump trucks with plows. Due to supply chain issues, these vehicles will be built in 1Q2023 for delivery in July 2023. The trade-in offer from the dealer is \$7,500/unit but staff expects auction values to be greater than trade-in offer.*)
7. 22-0435 Approve Influent Screening Building Heater/Ventilation Replacement to Trane Commercial Systems and Services for an amount not to exceed \$394,154, plus a 5% contingency. (*The Springbrook Water*

## Business Transacted

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*Reclamation Center (SWRC) influent screening building was built in 1974. The screening process in this building removes large debris from wastewater entering the plant, which can clog or damage downstream equipment or interfere with the wastewater treatment process. Due to the hazardous environment, including toxic, corrosive, and explosive sewer gasses, adequate building ventilation is required. Staff requested a proposal for complete engineered installation of a replacement of the original 3 duct heaters or a new outdoor system. The conclusion was a new outdoor unit would be more economical than replacing the existing heaters inside the building.)*

8. 22-0342 Approve West-Southwest Waterworks 8.0 MG Ground Storage Reservoir Rehabilitation to Garland/DBS for an amount not to exceed \$312,861, plus a 5% contingency. *(In 1996, the West-Southwest Waterworks (WSWWW) 8.0-million-gallon (MG) Ground Storage Reservoir was built as part of the WSWWW site that includes a 0.75 MG elevated water storage tank, high lift pumps, and an emergency backup electric power generator, as well as disinfection equipment, instrumentation, supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA), system controls, and communications equipment. The reservoir was last washed, repaired, and coated in 2017. In 2021, an independent engineering inspection revealed deterioration of the exterior surface coating in the reservoir. Staff recommending that the entire exterior of the WSWWW reservoir be vapor blasted to bare concrete and coated for protection.)*
9. 22-0447 Approve Motor Fuel Tank Wagon to Heritage FS, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$21,382.68 and a total award of \$171,382- Change order #1; option year 1. *(The Department of Public Works Fleet Services Division provides approximately 32K gallons of gasoline, 25K gallons of diesel fuel, and 2K gallons of off-road diesel fuel for vehicles and standby generators with this service. This change order is requested to add funds to the first option year to pay the final invoices. Due to escalating fuel prices, costs for fuel exceeded the estimated award amount for the contract term. Pricing is based on a percent markup over Oil Price Information Service (OPIS) market price; the vendor had no option but to pass along the rising cost to the City.)*
10. 22-0375 Approve Electrician Services to Volt Electric Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$69,846 for a total award of \$188,491- change order #2. *(Includes all material, equipment, and labor for 3 electrical service projects: 1) Fire Station #3 (1803 Washington)- 20KW Generator replacement (\$26K), 2) Fire Station #4 (1971 Brookdale)- 20KW Generator replacement (\$27K), 3) Municipal Center- installation of electric to support installation of shunt trip for both elevator cars (\$16K).)*
11. 22-0343 Approve Summerfield Lift Station Rehabilitation to Marc Kresmery Construction, LLC. for an amount not to exceed \$433,500, plus a 5% contingency. *(The lift station serves approximately 93 acres and 1,100 people. The project will replace the existing standby generator, automatic transfer switch, and associated cables, conduits, control and monitor system. The project also includes replacing existing sewerage pumps, guide rails and well hatches, installation of a mixer, and upgrading the associated control system, wires, and conduits. Work also includes the installation of variable frequency drive systems, a new control enclosure and associated outside earthwork and concrete pads.)*
12. 22-0367 Approve 2022 Crackfilling Program to Denler Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$362,305, plus a 5% contingency (Item 1 of 2). *(Crackfilling consists of cleaning and sealing any cracks, voids, or joints two inches in width or less with asphalt cement reinforced by polypropylene fibers. The work will be paid for using state motor fuel tax (MFT) funds.)*

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13. 22-0373 Adopt an IDOT resolution in the amount of \$362,305 to allow expenditure of state MFT dollars to fund the 2022 Crackfilling Program (Item 2 of 2). *(The expenditure of state MFT funds requires the approval and supervision of the Illinois Department of Transportation. The corporate authorities of the municipality must adopt a resolution appropriating the MFT funds.)*
  14. 22-0368 Approve 2022 Micro-Surfacing Program to AC Pavement Striping, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$639,186, plus a 3% contingency (Item 1 of 2). *(The contractor will apply a high-density mineral bond to the cul-de-sacs located in the subdivisions scheduled for micro-surfacing. The high-density bond significantly extends the life of the pavement, costs less, and continues to yield a better finish than the micro-surface in cul-de-sac applications. State MFT will fund most of the award (\$575K) and the remaining \$64K will be funded through non-MFT revenue sources.)*
  15. 22-0374 Adopt an IDOT resolution in the amount of \$575,321 to allow expenditure of state motor fuel tax dollars to fund the 2022 Micro-Surfacing Program (Item 2 of 2). *(The expenditure of state MFT funds requires the approval and supervision of the Illinois Department of Transportation. The corporate authorities of the municipality must adopt a resolution appropriating the MFT funds.)*
  16. **22-0405 Pulled for discussion. See below.**
  17. 22-0449 Pass the ordinance granting an extension to the temporary use for parking facilities located on Monarch Landing Lots 1B, 1C, and 2 to remain in place until commencement of construction on the property or until June 2, 2025, whichever occurs first - PZC 22-1-020. *(The petitioner (Calamos Real Estate LLC) is no longer moving forward with the CityGate Centre North (CGN) development and is seeking to sell the property. Therefore, the petitioner requests to extend the temporary use to permit the parking facilities to remain in place until 6/2/2025 or until commencement of construction (associated with a new development), whichever occurs first. Because the property is a PUD, any new proposals for the subject property would require review of the PZC and City Council. Staff supports the request subject to the condition that the petitioner install a landscape island and a shade tree adjacent to the remaining parking spaces on Lot 1C after the two temporary parking spaces are removed from Lot 1C. (Lot 1C serve as parking for the maintenance facility.)*
  18. 22-0454 Pass the ordinance establishing temporary traffic controls and issue a Special Event permit for the Memorial Day Parade on Monday 5/30/2022. *(The Memorial Day parade route only will be designated a No Parking/Tow Zone from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be posted accordingly. NEW for 2022: in order to allow buses and trolleys to move safely around the parade route, the following streets will be No Parking on both sides of the street: Mill (from Franklin to Jefferson), Jefferson (from West to Mill), Franklin (from Webster to Washington).)*
  19. 22-0455 Pass the ordinance establishing temporary traffic controls and issue a Special Event permit for the G.L.O.W. 5K Run on Saturday 5/21/2022. *(The event will require No Parking/Tow Zone designations beginning at 4:00 p.m. and temporary street closures beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m. Normal traffic patterns are expected to be established no later than 10:00 p.m. NEW for 2022: the event organizer has requested the area near the start/finish line on 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue be closed from Washington Street to Loomis Street at 6:00 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m.)*
  20. 22-0416B Pass the ordinance granting a variance to Section 6-2-3:3.2 for a front porch at 228 4th Avenue - PZC 22-1-012. *(This was approved by Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) 6-0 on 4/6/2022. The petitioner is*
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*requesting approval of a variance to allow the front porch to encroach 14' into the 25' front setback resulting in a porch which is located 11' from the front property line. Staff is in support of the petitioner's request given the proposal calls for an in-kind replacement of an existing front porch (7' deep by 20' wide) and proposed variance is consistent with several homes along the block with front porches at similar setbacks from the front property line.)*

21. 22-0445 Waive the applicable provisions of the Naperville Procurement Code and award Procurement 22-135, Emergency Notification System Renewal, to Everbridge, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$41,028 and for a one-year term (requires 6 positive votes). *(The City and Everbridge developed the Naper Notify system in 2013. The current agreement with Everbridge (original 5-year agreement plus contract options) expires in May 2022. Staff issued an RFP because it has been nearly 10 years since the issuance of the original RFP in 2013. While the current system is performing well and serving the City's needs, staff desires to evaluate technology enhancements/functionality, pricing models, and market innovations. The RFP closed on 3/24/2022, and proposals are currently under review. Everbridge submitted a response and expressed a desire to remain the City's emergency notification provider. Staff estimates the review, negotiation and award process will take approximately 2-3 months and staff will present a long-term contract to Council by the end of summer 2022. If a new vendor is selected and awarded a contract by City Council, staff estimates that the onboarding process, given the complex nature of this service, will likely take at least 6 months. This is due to the extensive integration of the existing mass notification platform in public safety processes, need to re-train almost 100 individuals in utilization of a new platform, port over of current citizen opt-in information, and simultaneous maintenance of the existing system to ensure no lapse in public emergency and routine notifications. As a result, staff recommends awarding a 1-year extension to Everbridge to provide staff with additional time to complete the ongoing RFP process and potentially transition to a new system.)*
22. 22-0364 Approve Pierce Enforcer Pumper (Unit 317) to MacQueen Emergency Group, for an amount not to exceed \$736,000. *(Unit 317 is a 2005 E-One Typhoon Pumper Engine and is used daily by the Fire Department as a multi-purpose emergency response vehicle transporting personnel and equipment to fire and other emergency calls. The vehicle will be delivered in approximately 15-18 months. The retired vehicle will be sold at auction once the new vehicle is delivered.)*

**Consent agenda item #16 pulled for discussion. Passes 9-0.**

22-0405 Pass the ordinance approving the 2022 Sidewalk Removal and Replacement Program Property Owner's Cost Sharing Program. *(The Municipal Code provides a cost sharing policy by which the property owner and the City share the cost for the repair or replacement of sidewalk and curb that meet established criteria. Generally, in residential areas, the cost is split 60% City and 40% property owner. In commercial settings, the split is 50% City and 50% property owner.)*

**Council comments:**

- Holzhauer explained the program which split sidewalk replacement costs 60%/40% between city/property owner. He asked staff in Q&A to supply information about how much the program costs total, how they administer and enforce the cost sharing, and how material the overall costs are. He also asked for a comparison to similar cities. E.g. Overland Park (KS), Schamburg, and Evanston do not have cost sharing; those cities pay 100% of the sidewalk replacement. He acknowledged that this

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couldn't change overnight but maybe it's something for staff to look at next year. He also acknowledged that some residents do not have sidewalks so this could be viewed as a subsidy but this could simplify things across the city. As a followup question, he also asked for neighborhoods (e.g. West Highlands) where sidewalks are adjacent to the curbs, is there an effort to move them to a safer distance away from the street?

- Taylor also pulled this item and had spoken against the cost sharing in the past (before she was on council). Believed that caring for sidewalks is a basic city service. This is staff time that could be used in other ways. Other similar cities are paying 100%. This is not the right year to change it because the budget is set but it is worth looking into for next year and the future.
- Mayor had a contrarian view. His view on a 100% city obligation is that people would take advantage of it. People might complain about a safe sidewalk with a simple crack which could take away from a dangerous sidewalk. He thinks the system works well and there are resources available for those who cannot afford it. Said there was one complaint in the last 10 years about the charge, and the city offered assistance but the resident didn't take advantage of it. Just because we are in a good financial situation, reluctant to commit to a long-term budget item.
- Novak (Director of TED) responded and explained that his Q&A answer was not good. Q&A: "In 2021, we [the city] billed \$352,246 at our City 60%/resident 40% rate." The \$352K was what the city billed residents, which meant there was over \$1M in total replacement costs. He does not think there is a lot of overhead with maintaining the program. Estimated man hours was just under \$35K (under 10% of what was collected). When residents say they cannot afford it, TED directs them to the assistance process. Regarding sidewalks next to the curbs, if it is the will of the Council, TED could look into it. It would require working with the homeowner to see what makes the most sense.
- Hinterlong said there were over 1,500 addresses this year and only a few calls, which seems good. There are more calls about rising costs of utilities than for sidewalks. It's part of any other preventative maintenance as a homeowner and pays for itself. He thinks it's a fair program.
- Kelly asked staff how many liens they place against properties. Staff will let the council know. Clarified that Holzhauer and Taylor were not proposing any change for this year. Asked staff to look into other cities (Evanston and Schamburg) who recently made the changes to see if their costs increased or remained flat, just to give some perspective of what we might expect if we made a change.
- White asked staff for an average bill that a home owner would receive.
- Gustin brought up inflation and not knowing what concrete prices will be next year. Doesn't think this is broken and thinks what staff is doing works. There is an assistance program in place to help those in need. Evanston is much smaller and could possibly absorb the cost.

### **Ordinances**

22-0235 Pass the ordinance approving an amendment to increase the City of Naperville Annual Budget for Calendar Year 2021 by \$1,000,000 and approving a cash transfer from the General Fund to the Naper Settlement Fund (requires six positive votes).

### **Motion made to table the discussion until the next meeting.**

**One speaker- Mary Lou Wehrli.** The City is prepared to give \$1M dollars to Naper Settlement (NS) on top of the 40% increase in citizen tax dollars per the 2022 budget workshop direction. NS is a valuable asset. Tonight's agenda item offers no



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financial information, no written or numerical explanation for the situation. Over \$4M in tax dollars will go to NS in 2022. The 1979 management agreement between the city and the Heritage Society is poised for a healthy, constructive, and transparent review. It was reviewed in 1983 and 1987. Time to reevaluate and prioritize the agreement. Structure accountability into it. Most recent NS board minutes on the website from September 2018 say “financials are on target”. And now they are not. NS spending continued during the pandemic even as revenues evaporated. NS is a valuable cultural asset to Naperville. The Heritage Society has put the city in an unbalanced financial situation requiring \$1M to balance. Please stipulate repayment amount. Suggest a revised spending approach and management of NS. Perhaps consider an ongoing SECA commitment. However, please review and update the management agreement; do not just hand over \$1M. Thanks to the city for capably managing their commitment to the campus. Let’s all help NS thrive.

**From agenda detail:** The City maintains an agreement with the Naperville Heritage Society to provide for the operation and maintenance of Naper Settlement. Finances for Naper Settlement, exclusive of Heritage Society funds, are included as part of the City’s overall financial position. Most of the funding for the Naper Settlement is obtained through the annual property tax levy, with smaller amounts coming from admissions, programming, and rentals. Over the last 5 years, the Naper Settlement portion of the property tax levy has remained nearly flat as have other Naper Settlement revenues. Neither has kept pace with the increasing cost of operating the Naper Settlement. The structural imbalance of the Naper Settlement Fund was discussed during the 2022 budget workshops held in the final quarter of 2021. Following these discussions, City Council approved a 40% increase for the Naper Settlement portion of the property tax levy, which is expected to adequately fund operations moving forward; however, it does not address the existing negative fund balance. An amendment adding \$1M via a cash transfer from the General Fund is necessary to reestablish a positive fund balance for the Naper Settlement Fund. The increased Naper Settlement tax levy is anticipated to be a baseline moving forward, thereby providing a more consistent mechanism for long-term financial stability.

**Council statements:**

- Mayor agreed with the speaker that there are a lot of good points and none of the board is present at the meeting to address them. Suggested tabling this vote and discussion until the next meeting.

**Award of Bids**

**Both items pass 9-0.**

1. 22-0366 Approve the award of Bid 22-001, 2022 Street Resurfacing Program - MFT, to K-Five Construction, for an amount not to exceed \$4,973,248, plus a 3% contingency (Item 1 of 2). *(The City currently maintains almost 460 centerline miles of road through the annual street maintenance program in order to rehabilitate existing streets by resurfacing existing pavement. The annual resurfacing program serves to ensure smooth roads and protects the investment in the pavement base. When resurfacing is delayed, the roadway can no longer be effectively resurfaced, and the base failures will lead the pavement to fail much sooner than normal. This results in the expenditure of additional funds just to keep the roadways in a serviceable condition. The work will be paid for using state motor fuel tax (MFT) funds.)*
2. 22-0355 Adopt an IDOT resolution in the amount of \$4,973,248 to allow expenditure of state motor fuel tax dollars to fund the 2022 Street Resurfacing Program - MFT (Item 2 of 2). *(The expenditure of state MFT*

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*funds requires the approval and supervision of the Illinois Department of Transportation. The corporate authorities of the municipality must adopt a resolution appropriating the MFT funds.)*

## Reports

22-0492 Receive Bridge to 2023 Priorities Plan status update.

Link to presentation slides:

<https://www.naperville.il.us/globalassets/media/projects/strategic-plan/bridge-to-2023-priorities-plan---april-2022-update.pdf>

From agenda detail: On 12/7/2021, City Council approved the final Bridge to 2023 Priorities Plan, which outlined 5 priority areas for the City to focus its efforts towards in 2022. The 5 areas - financial stability and economy, housing choice, infrastructure and utilities, public safety, and sustainability - and associated goals were determined following an online community survey, targeted engagement, and City Council input. Staff will present a second update in October at the start of the 2023 budget workshops.

**Tonight's focus:** High level overview and deep-dive into 2 priorities: Public Safety and Sustainability

**October:** Align priorities with 2023 budget presentation and deep-dive into remaining 3 priorities: Financial Stability & Economy, Housing Choice, and Infrastructure & Utilities

**High level overview-** presented by Marcie Schatz (Deputy City Manager)

- Financial Stability & Economy- On track to meet cash reserve & debt reduction goals by year-end
- Housing Choice - on track- voluntary affordable housing program going before PZC 4/20/2022, affordable senior/IDD housing to be discussed in May/June
- Infrastructure & Utilities- monitoring- bids for capital projects are higher due to inflation, world volatility, and industry-wide material/labor shortages

**Public Safety - Police Priority Goals-** presented by Police Chief Arres

- Increasing public support & trust
- Training, education, & succession planning
- Technology enhancements

## Investing in a Safe & Secure Community



**Public Safety - Fire priority goals-** presented by Fire Chief Puknaitis

- Promote and foster community risk reduction
- Continue investment in fire training, education, and succession planning
- Explore new ways of service delivery while adapting to changing community needs

## Investing in a Changing Community

<b>PROMOTE &amp; FOSTER COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community Risk Reduction "message of the month" on social media</li> <li><b>Community Advocate Response team</b> – Match frequent 9-1-1 callers with appropriate resources to meet their long-term needs and reduce what are typically non-emergency calls – <b>70 people engaged with regularly in Q1 of 2022, with 19 having been connected to appropriate resources, reducing 9-1-1 calls for service</b></li> <li>Additional early warning devices for severe weather - <b>2 new solar powered warning sirens</b></li> </ul>
<b>TRAINING, EDUCATION &amp; SUCCESSION PLANNING</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4 current chief officers have received the <b>Chief Fire Officer</b> credential through Center for Public Safety Excellence (CPSE) - 2 currently pursuing; 3 line officers have received <b>Fire Officer designation</b> through CPSE</li> <li><b>8-week in-house fire academy</b> with 10 new hires to focus on physical skills, mental preparation, emotional coping skills, and Naperville- specific procedures</li> <li><b>Significant Incident Advocate Team</b> to provide additional mental wellness support</li> </ul>
<b>NEW WAYS OF SERVICE DELIVERY/ADAPTING TO CHANGING NEEDS</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Exploration of alternative transport</b> for mental health/low-acuity calls for service – right size the response (vehicle size, end location) to provide the right care with the right resources</li> </ul>

### Sustainability goals- presented by Pam Gallahue (Director of Community Services)

- Implement a Green Purchasing Program
- Determine appropriate metrics and reinstate publication of City Sustainability Report on biannual basis
- Revise permit applications to capture waste/recycling data and sustainability efforts
- Collaborate with community partners to create a Sustainability Outreach and Engagement Program
- Pursue opportunities to increase & expand the City's renewable energy sources with IMEA & through our renewable energy program

## Growing a Sustainability Program

### Sustainability workplan set by Council in August 2021

- **76 goals** to be completed by the end of 2028
- **18 complete, 22 in progress, 36 not started as of April 2022**
  - Completed/underway include: energy efficiency info/testing as part of permit review/inspection process, encouraging developers to use sustainable construction practices, advancing multi-stakeholder collaboration

### One employee currently dedicated to advancing sustainability workplan & building program through outreach *Approximately 800 hours of meetings/follow-up since June 2021: 53% of working hours*

Point of contact	Municipal Leadership	Community Leadership	Outreach & Engagement	Workplan Action
NEST (meetings/follow-up) CLEAN (meetings/follow-up) Third-party vendors <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develop responses with staff</li> <li>• Approximately 100 hours spent since August 2021 meeting with &amp; managing these vendors (solar, zero-emissions, software, electric vehicle infrastructure, etc.)</li> </ul>	Manage Sustainability Team Project manager for outreach and engagement program Bid reviewer for relevant RFPs (e.g. solar energy) and grant reviewer Facilitates sustainability efforts on Special Events Team	City representative on sustainability to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Argonne National Lab</li> <li>• Metropolitan Mayors Caucus Environment Committee</li> <li>• Naperville Earth Week</li> <li>• Illinois Solar Energy Association</li> <li>• Nicor Gas</li> <li>• North Central College</li> </ul>	Presenter at: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GreenTown Rockford Conference</li> <li>• ILCMA Winter Conference</li> <li>• NACC Corporate Social Responsibility Committee</li> <li>• Park District Green Team podcast</li> <li>• Loyola University Sustainability Class</li> <li>• Naperville LW event</li> <li>• Sustainable DuPage Lunch and Learn</li> </ul>	In addition to previous slide's efforts, the following is underway in 2022: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Developing Electric Lawn Equipment Incentive Program</li> <li>• Bikeability &amp; walkability studies</li> <li>• Auditing previous GHG studies &amp; writing RFP for consultant to update GHG inventory in 2023</li> <li>• Working with NEST Waste Committee on suggested ordinance updates</li> </ul>

### Council statements:

- Mayor asked Chief Arres if the volunteer camera registration was up and running. Chief confirmed that it is available on the city's website. (<https://www.naperville.il.us/services/naperville-police-department/programs-and-services/community-camera-registration-program/>)

### New business- none

**Any Issues Discussed That Have Implications for LWV?**

Sustainability was one of the deep-dive discussions of the 2023 Priorities Plan.

**Next Meetings**

Tuesday, May 3, 2022 7:00pm

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Tuesday, May 17, 2022 7:00pm

**Report Reviewed By**

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Anne Mathews

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