

## F. AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS:

### Council Q & A – April 19, 2022

Wednesday, April 13, 2022 3:22 PM

1.	<b>22-0432</b>	Proclaim April 19, 2022 Edward-Elmhurst Health Donor Registration Day in the City of Naperville
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2.	<b>22-0472</b>	Proclaim April 17-24, 2022 Earth Week Naperville
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## I. CONSENT AGENDA:

1.	<b>22-0463</b>	Approve the Cash Disbursements for the period of 03/01/2022 through 03/31/2022 for a total of \$25,974,642.08
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2.	<b>22-0457</b>	Approve the regular City Council meeting minutes of April 5, 2022
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3.	<b>22-0493</b>	Approve the City Council meeting schedule for May, June and July 2022
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4.	<b>22-0346</b>	Approve the award of RFQ 22-109, Engineering Consulting Services for Springbrook Water Reclamation Center, to Black & Veatch, Carollo Engineers, CDM Smith and Donohue & Associates for future projects and a three-year term
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5.	<b>22-0361</b>	Approve the award of Option Year Three to Contract 18-008, Electric Tree Trimming, to D. Ryan Tree & Landscape, LLC for an amount not to exceed \$100,000
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6.	<b>22-0419</b>	Approve the award of Cooperative Procurement 22-077, Dump Trucks, Units 224 and 228, to JX Peterbilt for an amount not to exceed \$535,649
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7.	<b>22-0435</b>	Approve the award of Cooperative Procurement 22-132, Influent
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		Screening Building Heater/Ventilation Replacement to Trane Commercial Systems and Services for an amount not to exceed \$394,154, plus a 5% contingency
8.	22-0342	Approve the award of Cooperative Procurement 22-134, 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
9.	22-0447	Approve the award of Change Order #1 to Option Year One of Contract 18-022, Motor Fuel Tank Wagon, to Heritage FS, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$21,382.68 and a total award of \$171,382.68
	<b>Q</b>	<b>Will we be passing these increases on to other users ie., school district, park district, etc.?</b>
	<b>A:</b>	Yes. The rate charged to those users reflects our increase in costs.
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10.	22-0375	Approve the award of Change Order #2 to Contract 21-394, Electrician Services, to Volt Electric Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$69,846 for a total award of \$188,491
11.	22-0343	Approve the award of Bid 22-020, Summerfield Lift Station Rehabilitation, to Marc Kresmery Construction, LLC. for an amount not to exceed \$433,500, plus a 5% contingency
12.	22-0367	Approve the award of Bid 22-003, 2022 Crackfilling Program, to Denler Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$362,305.75, plus a 5% contingency (Item 1 of 2)
13.	22-0373	Adopt an IDOT resolution in the amount of \$362,305.75 to allow expenditure of state motor fuel tax dollars to fund the 2022 Crackfilling Program (Item 2 of 2)
14.	22-0368	Approve the award of Bid 22-005, 2022 Micro-Surfacing Program, to AC Pavement Striping, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$639,186.00, plus a 3% contingency (Item 1 of 2)
15.	22-0374	Adopt an IDOT resolution in the amount of \$575,321.00 to allow expenditure of state motor fuel tax dollars to fund the 2022

16.	22-0405	Pass the ordinance approving the 2022 Sidewalk Removal and Replacement Program Property Owner's Cost Sharing Program
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Q:	<p><b>Question 1 – Please provide the cost share percentages for some comparable communities (such as Overland Park, Kansas; comparable communities in Illinois; etc).</b></p> <p><b>Question 2 – What would be the cost to reduce the cost of the split to a resident (please express in 10% increments)? Example: Proposed 60% City/40% Owner split vs. hypothetical 70% City/30% Owner split vs. hypothetical 80% City/20% Owner split.</b></p> <p><b>Question 3 - For neighborhoods such as the West Highlands where sidewalks actually touch the curbs, when sidewalks are replaced under this program, is there an effort to move them to a safer distance away from the streets?</b></p>	Holzhauser												
A:	<p>Answer 1:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Overland Park, KS</td> <td>City 100%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fort Collins, CO.</td> <td>Resident 100%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Aurora, IL.</td> <td>City 50% Resident 50%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Joliet, IL.</td> <td>City 50-75% Resident 50-25%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Evanston, IL.</td> <td>City 100%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Schaumburg, IL.</td> <td>City 100%</td> </tr> </table> <p>Answer 2: In 2021 we billed \$352,246 at our City 60%/resident 40% rate. If the resident portion was reduced to 30% then the residents would have been billed \$264,184.50 with the City picking up the other \$88,061.50. If the resident portion was reduced to 20%, then resident's share would have been \$176,123 with the City picking up that same amount. If the resident share was reduced all the way down to 10%, then they would have been billed \$88,061.50 with the City picking up the remaining \$264,184.50.</p> <p>Answer 3: Whenever we have the opportunity, we try to move the sidewalks back from the curb. We have made the greatest strides with homes that are torn down and replaced. We require the builders to move the sidewalk back as part of their work on the new home. Getting this done as part of the sidewalk removal and replacement program is much more difficult since we are usually only working on a few continuous squares of sidewalk, and need to provide transitions from the back of curb to the new setback.</p>	Overland Park, KS	City 100%	Fort Collins, CO.	Resident 100%	Aurora, IL.	City 50% Resident 50%	Joliet, IL.	City 50-75% Resident 50-25%	Evanston, IL.	City 100%	Schaumburg, IL.	City 100%	Novack
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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
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		remain in place until commencement of construction on the property or until June 2, 2025, whichever occurs first - PZC 22-1-020 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
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18.	22-0454	Pass the ordinance establishing temporary traffic controls and issue a Special Event permit for the Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 30, 2022
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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, May 21, 2022
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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
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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 \$41,028.98 and for a one-year term (requires 6 positive votes)
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Q:	<p><b>Thank you for doing the RFP process. I believe you should always check the market on a regular basis to make sure we're getting the best deal out there and to keep suppliers in check.</b></p> <p><b>What were the previous year's cost annually?</b></p> <p><b>What would we assume the cost would be to transition the system if we chose another company for this service?</b></p>	Hinterlong
A:	<p>The previous year's contract was awarded by Council in May 2021 at a cost of \$61,562.08.</p> <p>We are currently reviewing RFP responses. Most softwares charge an initial implementation fee during the first year on top of the annual cost. As with any change, training of the 100 active city employees/users will have to be absorbed by the Communications Division. Because many mass notification providers offer customizable packages for these systems based on the desired level of features, costs can vary widely.</p>	LaCloche
Q:	<p><b>The "background" section of the item says Naper Notify is using "publicly listed White and Yellow Pages telephone data." Are there more robust/comprehensive databases being used by the system? If not, would it be</b></p>	Holzhauser

	<b>possible to look at alternatives? From experience finding missing parties at work, Yellow/White pages online can sometimes be helpful, but I wouldn't consider them the best resource.</b>	
A:	Publicly listed landline data is only one data source for the public side of Naper Notify, which is a communication tool meant to compliment public safety efforts during emergencies. Almost 33,000 people have opted into the system, which means they have entered a cell phone number for text messages or phone calls or an email address. This is considered the highest and best data for reaching individuals and is a standard practice for this type of system.	LaCloche

<b>22.</b>	<b>22-0364</b>	Approve the award of Cooperative Procurement 22-125, Pierce Enforcer Pumper, Unit 317 to MacQueen Emergency Group for an amount not to exceed \$736,000
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#### **L. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS:**

<b>1.</b>	<b>22-0235</b>	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)
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<b>Q:</b>	<b>Would it be possible to address the Naper Settlement Fund imbalance as part of the 2023 budgeting process, as opposed to amending the already-passed 2022 budget?</b>	<b>Holzhauser</b>
A:	Staff is currently working with the City's independent auditors to compile year-end financial statements for 2021. Best practice is to address negative fund balances before the fiscal year is closed whenever possible. Legally, the City can address the negative fund balance during the next budget cycle; however, that would result in a negative fund balances being published in the City's financial statements for 2021 and 2022, and the transfer of cash from the General Fund to the Naper Settlement Fund would likely remain the recommended course of action.	Munch

#### **M. AWARD OF BIDS AND OTHER ITEMS OF EXPENDITURE:**

<b>1.</b>	<b>22-0366</b>	Approve the award of Bid 22-001, 2022 Street Resurfacing Program - MFT, to K-Five Construction, for an amount not to exceed \$4,973,248.50, plus a 3% contingency (Item 1 of 2)
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2.	22-035 5	Adopt an IDOT resolution in the amount of \$4,973,248.50 to allow expenditure of state motor fuel tax dollars to fund the 2022 Street Resurfacing Program - MFT (Item 2 of 2)
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**O. REPORTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS:**

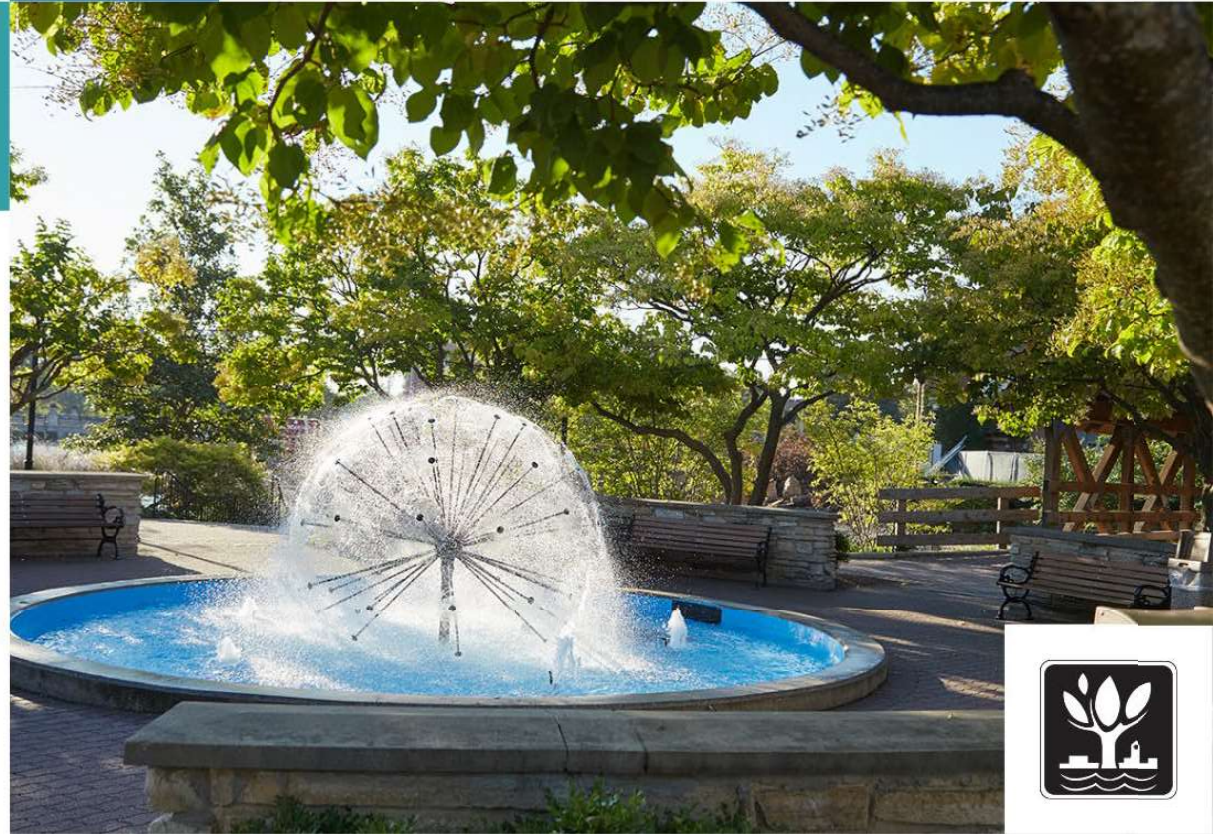
1.	22-049 2	Receive the Bridge to 2023 Priorities Plan status update
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	The Priorities Plan presentation is attached, titled 01 - Bridge to 2023 Priorities Plan - April 2022 update	Schatz/Gallahue/LaCloche
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Bridge to 2023

# Priorities Plan Update

April 2022





# Tonight's Discussion

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- 1** Plan recap & how we'll report our progress
- 2** Overall status of five priority areas
- 3** In-depth focus: Public safety & Sustainability
- 4** Next steps



# Recap & Reporting



## Naperville, Illinois PRIORITIES PLAN 2021



■ Priorities Plan approved December 2021

■ Community vision of five equal priorities & associated goals

- Financial stability & economy, housing choice, infrastructure & utilities, public safety, sustainability

■ Goals form the basis for staff efforts in 2022 and beyond

■ Updates delivered to Council this month & October

- Priorities divided between two presentations to allow for a deeper look at progress in each area
- Tonight: Public Safety & Sustainability
- October: Financial Stability & Economy, Housing Choice, Infrastructure & Utilities
  - Updates/related actions in these areas ongoing
  - Part of Council agendas (e.g. monthly financial reports)

# Priorities Overview

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## Financial Stability & Economy

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*Promote development of the local economy and be a good steward of city tax revenues*

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**ON TRACK**

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- Established balanced budget for 2022
- On track to meet cash reserve & debt reduction goals by the end of year
- Monitoring & reporting local economic indicators



## Housing Choice

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*Support housing and neighborhoods for all stages of life*

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**ON TRACK**

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- Voluntary Affordable Housing Program before PZC April 20, targeting late May/early June for City Council first reading
- Affordable senior/IDD housing - Council approval of major business terms - May/early June; development team selection - anticipated in June



## Infrastructure & Utilities

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*Provide infrastructure, electric service, and water/wastewater services that are reliable and safe, contributing to quality of life and economic development*

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**MONITORING**

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- Bids for capital projects coming in higher due to inflation, world volatility & industry-wide material/labor shortages
  - Staff negotiating to lower costs, put contracts in place earlier, and revisit standards that can be adjusted without sacrificing reliability
  - Example: water main replacements



## Public Safety

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*Provide a safe and secure community for all Naperville residents and businesses*

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**ON TRACK**

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## Sustainability

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*Work within City government and community partners to act sustainably and make Naperville more resilient*

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**MONITORING**



# Public Safety

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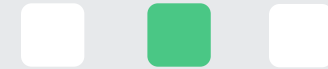


## Police Priority Goals - Overview

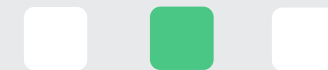
### Priority Goal

### Status

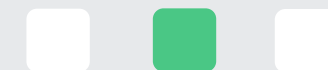
Increase public support & trust in the Police



Continue investment in Police training, education & succession planning



Implement technological enhancements



*Not started*



*Ongoing*



*Complete - part of operating procedures*

# Investing in a Safe & Secure Community

## INCREASING PUBLIC SUPPORT & TRUST

- Regularly **sharing crime statistics**
- Proactively communicating police business - press releases, Naper Notify, and social media
- Implementing **body-worn cameras** in 2022
- Fifth year of **#SaferNaper** campaign
- **Making PD staff easily accessible** and available to meet with the community
- Open data portal and public safety crime map
- **Community presentations and forums** – 450 in 2021 and 167 to date in 2022
- Making **community education program** requests available online

## TRAINING, EDUCATION & SUCCESSION PLANNING

- **CIT training** – 62% of sworn officers trained
- Virtual reality training system (VirTra)
- **Scenario-based training**
- **Investment in officer wellness** through internal peer support team; adding external team
- Continued leadership education
- **Lateral transfer program** – 18 officers
- Benchmarking for best practices
- Participation in professional organizations – Illinois Chiefs Association, International Chiefs Association, and Police Executive Research Forum

## TECHNOLOGY ENHANCEMENTS

- Next Gen 911 – Working on additional features (e.g. video from cell phones)
- **CAD/RMS project** – will bring an award for a consultant to Council in the second quarter of 2022; anticipate vendor selection and request to Council in fourth quarter of 2022 or early in 2023
- Drone utilization
- Real-time command center
- Power BI utilization for **data analytics**
- Community Camera Registration Program

## Fire Priority Goals - Overview

### Priority Goal

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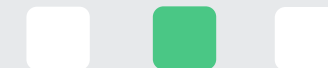
Promote and foster community risk reduction



Continue investment in Fire training, education & succession planning



Explore new ways of service delivery while adapting to changing community needs



*Not started*



*Ongoing*



*Complete - part of operating procedures*

# Investing in a Changing Community

## PROMOTE & FOSTER COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION

- Community Risk Reduction “**message of the month**” on social media
- **Community Advocate Response team** – Match frequent 9-1-1 callers with appropriate resources to meet their long-term needs and reduce what are typically non-emergency calls – **70 people engaged with regularly in Q1 of 2022, with 19 having been connected to appropriate resources, reducing 9-1-1 calls for service**
- Additional early warning devices for severe weather - **2 new solar powered warning sirens**

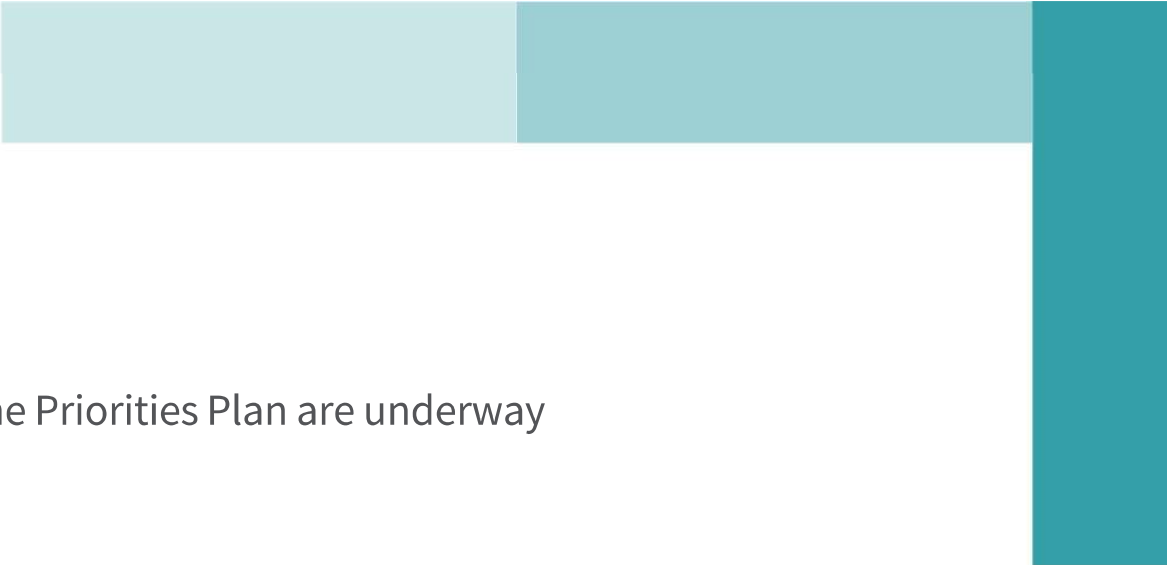
## TRAINING, EDUCATION & SUCCESSION PLANNING

- 4 current chief officers have received the **Chief Fire Officer** credential through Center for Public Safety Excellence (CPSE) - 2 currently pursuing; 3 line officers have received **Fire Officer designation** through CPSE
- **8-week in-house fire academy** with 10 new hires to focus on physical skills, mental preparation, emotional coping skills, and Naperville- specific procedures
- **Significant Incident Advocate Team** to provide additional mental wellness support

## NEW WAYS OF SERVICE DELIVERY/ADAPTING TO CHANGING NEEDS

- **Exploration of alternative transport** 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

# Key Takeaways



Goals outlined for both Police & Fire in the Priorities Plan are underway



Continued emphasis on training, education, and succession planning in both Police and Fire, including physical and mental wellness



Focus on service enhancements through technology implementation and data analysis to meet the specific needs of our community



**ON TRACK**





# Sustainability

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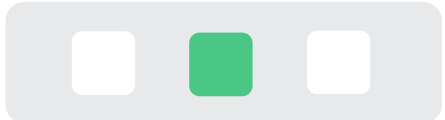


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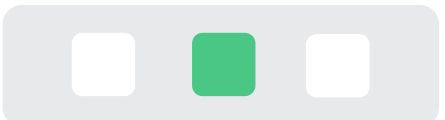
## Update

Implement a Green Purchasing Program



Working with North Central students to study current sustainable procurement guidelines & develop outline for potential Naperville policy

Determine appropriate metrics and reinstate publication of the City Sustainability Report on a biannual basis



Soliciting input from stakeholders (NEST, residents, Sustainability Team, etc.) to develop appropriate metrics to be reported through the City's open data portal and future semi-annual Sustainability Report

Revise permit applications to capture waste/recycling data and sustainability efforts



Commercial scavenger license application updated to gather more data on waste/recycling from commercial properties; SECA application updated; special event permit application to be updated for 2023 events

Collaborate with community partners to create a Sustainability Outreach and Engagement Program



Emerging Leaders assigned program development with oversight from Sustainability Coordinator, who will manage program upon completion

Pursue opportunities to increase & expand the City's renewable energy sources with IMEA & through our renewable energy program



Letter sent to IMEA from Council offering Naperville as a partner to test and establish renewable energy and storage technologies and requesting canceled coal-based contract be replaced with renewables; March meetings with IMEA leadership

**Not started**
 **Ongoing**
 **Complete - part of operating procedures**

# 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

- NEST (meetings/follow-up)
- CLEAN (meetings/follow-up)
- Third-party vendors
  - Develop responses with staff
  - Approximately 100 hours spent since August 2021 meeting with & managing these vendors (solar, zero-emissions, software, electric vehicle infrastructure, etc.)

### Municipal Leadership

- 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

### Community Leadership

- City representative on sustainability to:
  - Argonne National Lab
  - Metropolitan Mayors Caucus Environment Committee
  - Naperville Earth Week
  - Illinois Solar Energy Association
  - Nicor Gas
  - North Central College

### Outreach & Engagement

- Presenter at:
  - GreenTown Rockford Conference
  - ILCMA Winter Conference
  - NACC Corporate Social Responsibility Committee
  - Park District Green Team podcast
  - Loyola University Sustainability Class
  - Naperville LWV event
  - Sustainable DuPage Lunch and Learn

### Workplan Action

- In addition to previous slide's efforts, the following is underway in 2022:
  - Developing Electric Lawn Equipment Incentive Program
  - Bikeability & walkability studies
  - Auditing previous GHG studies & writing RFP for consultant to update GHG inventory in 2023
  - Working with NEST Waste Committee on suggested ordinance updates


# Moving Forward

- In 2021 & 2022, approximately **400 hours** spent managing, evaluating requests and responses for proposals submitted that were not originally part of workplan
  - Examples: solar rebates as part of state's energy bill, NEST recommendation to stop using REP fund to purchase RECs
- Anticipate future resources to successfully achieve workplan items
  - Needs continually defined as program matures and efforts grow in scope and time
  - **Full-time sustainability position**
    - Budgeted in 2022 for hire in second half of year
    - Manage bikeability/walkability assessment, vet incoming vendor/third-party requests, assist with GHG inventory RFP, lead voluntary GHG reporting, assist with outreach & engagement

## Key Takeaways

### MONITORING

 Priority goals underway

 Future resources may be needed to balance approved workplan goals with requests to engage and items outside of the approved workplan

# Next Steps

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**1** Public webpage updated

- 2** October 2022: Update #2
- Focus on financial stability, infrastructure, and housing choice
  - Alignment with 2023 budget presentation



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# Questions and Discussion