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AGENDA
JUNE 1, 2026

6:00 p.m. Economic Development Authority meeting – Council Chambers

1. **Call to order.**

2. **Approve agenda.**

3. **Minutes.**
   a. EDA meeting minutes of May 4, 2026

4. **Consent items.**
   a. Approve EDA disbursements
   b. Resolution approving Two Percent Loan Program modifications and agreement with NextStage
   c. Resolution approving ATD Holdings notice of default - Ward 3

5. **Public hearings – none.**

6. **Regular business – none.**

7. **Communications and announcements – none.**

8. **Adjournment.**

6:15 p.m. City council meeting – Council Chambers

1. **Call to order.**
   a. Roll call.
   b. Pledge of Allegiance.

2. **Approve agenda.**

3. **Presentations.**
   a. Proclamation observing the 250th anniversary of the United States of America
   b. Proclamation observing Immigrant Heritage Month
   c. Proclamation observing LGBTQ+ Pride Month

4. **Minutes.**
   a. City council meeting minutes of May 18, 2026
   b. Special study session meeting minutes of May 18, 2026

5. **Consent items.**
   a. Approve city disbursements
   b. Resolution accepting donations to the city to support the Access to Fun scholarship program - first quarter

- **c.** Resolution approving 2025 calendar year financial transfers to/out other funds
- **d.** Resolution approving presale of 2026 debt issuance
- **e.** Resolution electing not to waive the statutory tort limits for liability insurance
- **f.** Resolution approving 2026-2028 LELS Local #623 Deputy Police Chief labor agreement
- **g.** Approve temporary seasonal premises amendment for liquor establishment
- **h.** Approve Change Orders No. 1 and 2 for the Cedar Lake Road and Louisiana Avenue Improvements Project – Phase 2 (4024-1100) – Ward 4

6. Public hearings – none.

7. Regular business.

a. Approve preliminary layout for Hennepin County Minnetonka Boulevard reconstruction project phase 2 (4028-7000) Wards 1 and 3

8. Communications and announcements – none.

9. Adjournment.

Following city council meeting – Special study session – Community Room

Discussion item

1.	Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission annual meeting with council

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Unofficial minutes
EDA meeting
St. Louis Park, Minnesota
May 4, 2026

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1. Call to order.

President Farris called the meeting to order at 6:11 p.m.

a. Roll call

Commissioners present: Daniel Bashore, Jim Engelking, Sue Budd, Nadia Mohamed, Tim Brausen, Paul Baudhuin, President Yolanda Farris

Commissioners absent: none

Staff present: city manager (Ms. Keller), city attorney (Mr. Mattick), engineering project manager (Mr. Elgaard), deputy engineering director (Mr. Sullivan), community engagement coordinator (Mr. Coleman)

2. Approve agenda.

It was moved by Commissioner Brausen, seconded by Commissioner Mohamed, to approve the agenda as presented.

The motion passed 7 – 0.

3. Minutes.

a. EDA meeting minutes of April 6, 2026

It was moved by Commissioner Budd, seconded by Commissioner Bashore, to approve the EDA meeting minutes of April 6, 2026, as presented.

The motion passed 7 – 0.

4. Consent items.

a. Approve EDA disbursements
b. **EDA Resolution No. 26-12** approving sub-grant agreement related to Tax Base Revitalization Account grant for Beltline Station development - Ward 1
c. **EDA Resolution No. 26-13** approving transfer of 4300 36 1/2 Street from the EDA to the city - Ward 2

Commissioner Brausen noted that consent item 4c involved a property the EDA had acquired for potential affordable commercial development. After approximately a year and a half of study, the city concluded the investment required was not cost-effective and decided to return the property to the private market via transfer to the city and subsequent sale.

It was moved by Commissioner Baudhuin, seconded by Commissioner Brausen to approve consent items as listed and to waive reading of all resolutions.

The motion passed 7 – 0.

5. Public hearings – none.

6. Regular business – none.

7. Communications and announcements – none.

8. Adjournment.

The EDA meeting adjourned at 6:14 p.m.

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Melissa Kennedy, city clerk Yolanda Farris, president

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Executive summary

Title: Approve EDA disbursements

Recommended action: Motion to approve EDA disbursement claims for the period of April 29 - May 26, 2026.

Policy consideration: Does the EDA approve the disbursements listed for the period ending May 26, 2026?

Summary: The finance division prepares this report monthly for the EDA to review and approve. The attached report shows both EDA disbursements paid by physical check and those by wire transfer or Automated Clearing House (ACH) when applicable.

Financial or budget considerations: Review and approval of disbursements by the EDA is required and provides another layer of oversight to further ensure fiscal stewardship.

Strategic priority consideration: Not applicable.

Supporting documents: EDA disbursement summary

Prepared by: Estela Mulugeta, accounting specialist
Reviewed by: Joe Olson, deputy finance director
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager

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EDA Payment Summary
4/26/26-5/26/26

PAYEE NAME	BUSINESS UNIT	OBJECT ACCOUNT	Total
BELTLINE MIXED USE LLC	Development - EDA G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	$1,771,768.05
BELTLINE MIXED USE LLC Total			$1,771,768.05
CAMPBELL KNUTSON,P.A.	EDA - 4300 36 1/2 G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	$2,590.38
CAMPBELL KNUTSON,P.A. Total			$2,590.38
CENTERPOINT ENERGY	EDA - 4300 36 1/2 G&A	Heating Gas Utility	$647.68
CENTERPOINT ENERGY Total			$647.68
EHLERS & ASSOCIATES INC	Development - EDA G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	$800.00
EHLERS & ASSOCIATES INC Total			$800.00
HENNEPIN COUNTY ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	Development - EDA G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	$20,000.00
HENNEPIN COUNTY ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Total			$20,000.00
XCEL ENERGY	EDA - 4300 36 1/2 G&A	Electric Utility	$215.00
XCEL ENERGY Total			$215.00
Grand Total			$1,796,021.11

Executive summary

Title: Resolution approving Two Percent Loan Program modifications and agreement with NextStage

Recommended action: Motion to adopt EDA resolution approving modifications to the EDA's Two Percent Loan Program and approving a professional services agreement with NextStage to administer the loan program.

Policy consideration: Does the EDA wish to approve the amended and restated Two Percent Loan Program and to approve a new professional services agreement with NextStage through Dec. 31, 2027, for administration of the Two Percent Loan Program?

Summary: The Economic Development Authority (EDA) established the Two Percent Loan Program in 2019 to spur business investment in the city. The program has been amended periodically to meet the current needs of the city. The program is currently administered by the Metropolitan Consortium of Community Developments (MCCD) who also provided technical assistance to the city's small business community. To date, the city has awarded eight loans under this program. Per the program guidelines, loan amounts may range from $5,000 to $25,000 for grease traps or $10,000 to $74,999 for other eligible expenses.

Beginning in 2026, small business technical assistance for St. Louis Park businesses is provided by NextStage, a Minnesota nonprofit. Hennepin County contracts directly with NextStage to provide these services to St. Louis Park as an extension of the city's annual Elevate Hennepin agreement. In addition, NextStage administers several county loan programs and provides loan administration services for other Twin Cities communities.

To align technical assistance with administration of the city's loan program, staff recommend entering into a professional services agreement with NextStage through Dec. 31, 2027, to administer the Two Percent Loan Program. Staff and NextStage also recommend updating the program to require NextStage to serve as an active, equal partner in all loan awards except grease trap loans, while giving the city a larger role in loan underwriting and approval. It is anticipated the proposed changes will reduce financial risks to the EDA and will better support business vitality and growth.

Financial or budget considerations: The EDA budgets $225,000 annually from the development fund to provide loans under this program. NextStage will charge each borrower an origination fee equal to 1% of the principal amount as fee for service.

Strategic priority consideration: St. Louis Park is committed to being a city that delivers reliable services, uses city resources responsibly, operates transparently and builds strong relationships with residents.

Supporting documents: Discussion, EDA resolution, Two Percent Loan Program guidelines

Prepared by: Jennifer Monson, planning and economic development manager
Reviewed by: Sean Walther, deputy community development director
Karen Barton, EDA executive director
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager

Discussion

Background: The EDA established the Two Percent Loan Program in 2019 to spur business investment in the city. The program was most recently amended and restated in June 2024 to provide loans to help cover the costs of installing fat, oil and/or grease interceptors so businesses could more easily comply with a newly adopted city ordinance.

The Two Percent Loan Program is currently administered by the MCCD. MCCD also provided technical assistance to the city's small business community. To date, the EDA and MCCD have issued eight loans under the Two Percent Loan program ranging from $55,000 to $74,999. The loan program requires an outside matching loan, and the matching loan can either come from MCCD or an outside bank.

Not requiring a local match from the loan administration agency has raised concerns for staff and EDA legal counsel as we address a loan default involving an EDA-issued loan that utilized matching funds from an outside bank.

Present considerations: At the request of city staff, Hennepin County amended the city's Elevate Hennepin Contract and switched providers from MCCD to NextStage, a Minnesota nonprofit, to provide more robust technical assistance services to the St. Louis Park business community. NextStage administers several of the county's loan programs and provides loan administration to other twin cities communities.

Elevate Hennepin is a no-cost business support initiative from Hennepin County and partnering cities that provide entrepreneurs and small businesses with expert consulting, resources and tools to start, grow or sustain their businesses.

To better align the city's technical assistance program with administration of the Two Percent Loan Program, staff recommend entering into a professional services agreement with NextStage to administer the EDA's Two Percent Loan Program through Dec. 31, 2027. This creates a direct link between a technical business advisor and the city's loan program, helping to make connections and close financial gaps in business deals that further the city's strategic priorities.

To reduce risks associated with this loan program, staff and NextStage recommend the EDA update the program guidelines to require NextStage to be an active, equal partner in all loan awards, except grease trap loans, which are currently exempt from the matching loan requirement. The EDA will also have a larger role in loan underwriting and approval review.

Per the updated guidelines, the EDA and NextStage will provide matching loans and will share a priority position on all collateral and guarantees. Loan payments will be applied equally to both parties. This incentivizes NextStage, as the loan administrator, to ensure payments are made in a timely manner, and for NextStage to promptly work with the borrower to rectify default situations

Additionally, the EDA will provide preliminary approval to proceed with a loan and will have a greater role in NextStage's process for vetting borrower's repayment capacity, including attendance at the loan committee's review meeting.

Next steps: Upon approval of the amendments to the Two Percent Loan Program and approval of the professional service agreement with NextStage, NextStage will immediately assume administration and collection of all issued Two Percent loans.

EDA Resolution No. 26-___

Relating to the St. Louis Park Economic Development Authority's Two Percent Loan Program and approving modified guidelines and a professional services agreement with NextStage to administer loans under such program

Whereas, the St. Louis Park Economic Development Authority (the "authority") established the Two Percent Loan Program (the "program") and adopted program guidelines on March 25, 2019, as amended on May 20, 2024 (collectively, the "existing guidelines"), pursuant to which the authority provides low interest loans to businesses and property owners improving, renovating, or expanding their buildings (including the installation of grease traps) and purchasing property within the city of St. Louis Park, Minnesota (the "city") to further enhance the city's economic success, vibrancy and historic character; and

Whereas, the program has been administered by the Metropolitan Consortium of Community Developers, a Minnesota nonprofit corporation ("MCCD"), pursuant to an amended and restated professional services agreement, dated June 4, 2024 (the "MCCD services agreement"), between the authority and MCCD; and

Whereas, the authority has determined to terminate the MCCD services agreement; and

Whereas, NextStage, a Minnesota nonprofit corporation ("NextStage") has submitted a proposal to the authority to perform the services of consultant to administer the program; and

Whereas, the authority has determined to modify the existing guidelines for the program; and

Whereas, there have been prepared and presented to the board of commissioners of the authority (the "board") forms of the updated guidelines for the program (the "guidelines") and a professional services agreement (the "NextStage services agreement") between the authority and NextStage setting forth the terms and understanding of the authority and NextStage with respect to the administration of the program; and

Now therefore be it resolved by the board of commissioners of the St. Louis Park Economic Development Authority as follows:

1. The board approves the guidelines and the NextStage services agreement in substantially the forms presented to the board, together with any related documents necessary in connection therewith, including without limitation all documents, exhibits, certifications, or consents, referenced in or attached to the guidelines and the NextStage services agreement (collectively, the "documents").

2. The board hereby authorizes the president and executive director, in their discretion and at such time, if any, as they may deem appropriate, to execute the documents on behalf of the authority, and to carry out, on behalf of the authority, the authority's obligations thereunder when all conditions precedent thereto have been satisfied. The documents shall be in substantially the form on file with the authority and the approval hereby given to the documents includes approval of such additional details therein as may be necessary and appropriate and such modifications thereof, deletions therefrom and additions thereto as may be necessary and appropriate and approved by legal counsel to the authority and by the officers authorized herein to execute said documents prior to their execution; and said officers are hereby authorized to approve said changes on behalf of the authority. The execution of any instrument by the appropriate officers of the authority herein authorized shall be conclusive evidence of the approval of such document in accordance with the terms hereof. This resolution shall not constitute an offer and the documents shall not be effective until the date of execution thereof as provided herein.

3. In the event of absence or disability of the officers, any of the documents authorized by this resolution to be executed may be executed without further act or authorization of the board by any duly designated acting official, or by such other officer or officers of the board as, in the opinion of the city attorney, may act in their behalf. Upon execution and delivery of the documents, the officers and employees of the board are hereby authorized and directed to take or cause to be taken such actions as may be necessary on behalf of the board to implement the documents.

4. The board hereby delegates to the executive director and authority staff the authority to administer the program in accordance with the guidelines, including without limitation processing and approving applications and executing loan documents.

5. The board hereby authorizes staff of the authority to take actions to terminate the MCCD services agreement under the terms of the MCCD services agreement.

Reviewed for administration:	Adopted by the Economic Development Authority June 1, 2026:
Karen Barton, executive director	Yolanda Farris, president

Attest:

Melissa Kennedy, secretary

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St. Louis Park Economic Development Authority

Two Percent Loan Program

Established May 2019
Amended June 3, 2024 by EDA Resolution No. 24-10

St. Louis Park Economic Development Authority
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2% loan program guidelines

Two percent loan program

I. The program

The Two Percent (2%) Loan Program provides low interest loans to businesses and property owners improving, renovating, or expanding their buildings and purchasing property within St. Louis Park. The program aims to provide a flexible gap funding tool to enable businesses in the city to complete projects they may not be able to fully fund from conventional sources so as to further enhance the city's economic success, vibrancy and historic character.

This program is designed to accomplish the following:

- Fill collateral and Loan to Value gaps to enable investment and improvement projects to move forward.
- Incentivizing businesses to make further investments and improvements to business properties.
- Encourage building/property repairs, improvements, and expansions by providing financing at reduced cost.
- Enable businesses to grow and become more successful.
- Foster a greater sense of place within the city.
- Attract additional businesses, patrons and visitors.
- Diversify the city's commercial business offerings and provide additional employment opportunities.
- Fulfill the strategic directions outlined in St. Louis Park's Vision 4.0.

II. How the program works (terms and conditions)

- NextStage, a non-profit small business lender provides at least 50% of the loan at the lender's rate considering loan type, term and risk factors. If the loan is provided solely for a Grease Trap Project (as defined below), the EDA shall provide 100% of the principal loan funds; neither NextStage nor a private lender shall provide principal funds for the loan.
- St. Louis Park Economic Development Authority (EDA) provides up to half of the loan principal, or an amount not to exceed $74,999, at two percent interest. The minimum loan amount is $10,000. For loans **only** for Grease Trap Projects, the EDA provides 100% of the loan principal; the minimum loan amount for Grease Trap Projects is $5,000 and the maximum loan amount for Grease Trap Projects is $25,000.
- All work financed by the loan must comply with all state and local laws and regulations pertaining to licensing, permits, building codes, zoning and environmental requirements.
- Loan term is set by NextStage, and can be for up to 10 years.
- Applicants must repay the loan and be an acceptable credit risk.
- Applicants agree to meet with a NextStage business advisor for ongoing business counseling at least twice a year for the first three years of the loan term and annually for the remainder of the loan term.[1]

[1] This requirement does not apply for loans that are only for Grease Trap Projects.

III. Eligible applicants

- All businesses located within the City of St. Louis Park**.**
- The applicant may be individual owners, partnerships, corporations, tenant operators, non-profit organizations (on a case by case basis).
- In the case where the leaseholder is the applicant, written permission of the property owner is required for physical alterations to the building along with a valid lease that covers the term of the loan.

IV. Eligible activities; costs

The following activities and costs are eligible for financing under this Program:

- Purchase and/or renovation of a building
- Building construction. Construction of a new building and/or an addition to an existing building
- Lighting
- Windows
- Walls, ceilings, floors
- Roofing
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Mechanical Systems and air conditioning
- Sustainable building improvements such as energy efficient windows and doors, HVAC and renewable energy equipment as well as low flow plumbing fixtures,
- All work on the front and sides of business buildings facing public streets
- Masonry repairs and other façade improvements
- Repairing or replacing of cornices, entrances, doors, windows, decorative details and awnings
- Sign removal, repairing or replacement
- Architectural design services for plans and specifications
- Parking lots, including lighting, surfacing and landscaping
- Building identification/signage
- Handicap access improvements
- Streetscape costs not financed by special assessment
- Other items that are viewed necessary to complement the exterior of the building
- Purchase of machinery and equipment. Purchase of major items of machinery and equipment independent of land and buildings (These items must be defined to have a useful life of at least 10 years.)
- Leasehold improvements. Loan funds may be used for certain leasehold improvements provided the lease is equal to, or greater than, the term of the loan
- **Grease Trap Projects:** Installation of a fat, oil and/or grease interceptor system (a “Grease Trap”) at a restaurant, as required by Minnesota Rules, Part 4714 of the Minnesota Plumbing Code, to prevent blockages and obstructions to the sewer system.

Grease Trap Projects: An applicant may apply for a loan for **only** a Grease Trap Project, or may include a Grease Trap Project in a larger loan application that includes other eligible loan activities. If the eligible loan activities include, but are not limited to, a Grease Trap Project, then the normal 2% loan guidelines apply. If the loan is for a stand-alone Grease Trap Project, the following conditions apply to the loan:

- Minimum loan amount of $5,000;
- Maximum loan amount of $25,000;
- EDA provides 100% of loan funds; no matching funds are required; The loan term is set by the EDA; and
- NextStage will act as the loan servicer.

*** Exterior façade and streetscape activities shall follow the recommendations of the design guidelines that have been adopted for the area the property is located in.**

V. Ineligible applicants, activities and costs

The following applicants, projects, activities, and costs are ineligible for financing through the 2% Loan Fund.

A. Ineligible applicants: Applications from the following entities will not be considered for financing:
- Home-based businesses
- Auto repair and gas stations
- Check cashing businesses
- Gambling organizations
- Gun shops
- Pay day loan businesses
- Off sale liquor stores
- Pawn shops
- Sexually oriented businesses
- Speculative real estate
- Tattoo parlors
- Tobacco shops, vapor shops or hookah lounges
- Warehouses

B. Ineligible activities: Applications to finance the following activities will not be considered for financing:
- Any work started prior to loan closing.
- Any work on a building being repaired on a speculative basis where the property owner is not, or does not plan to be, a primary occupant and/or no tenant has been secured.
- Activities that place extraordinary demands on city services.
- Activities that are inconsistent with St. Louis Park Vision 3.0 including those considered

to create environmental concerns in the opinion of the local, state, or federal governments due to the type of operation or processes involved in the business operation.

- Activities that continue and/or expand nonconforming uses.
- Any activity deemed illegal by federal, state, or local law or ordinance.
- Activity that is not performed by a licensed contractor. Work performed by the business owner is not eligible.

C. Ineligible costs: Ineligible costs include, but are not limited to, developer fees, management fees, financing costs, franchise fees, debt repayment or consolidation, moving costs, refinancing, operating costs, working capital, work completed prior to loan closing, or rent payments.

VI. Loan terms and conditions

Loans provided under the 2% Loan Program shall be subject to the following terms and conditions.

A. Maximum and minimum loan amounts for eligible projects:

1. Maximum loan amount. The maximum loan available from the Program for each eligible project is limited to $74,999 or 50% of total project cost, whichever is less. The maximum loan amount for loans for Grease Trap Projects only is $25,000.

2. Minimum loan amount. The minimum loan amount available from the loan fund for each eligible project is $10,000. The minimum loan amount for loans for Grease Trap Projects only is $5,000.

B. Interest rate*:* NextStage financed portion of the loan will be determined at the time of the loan application and funding. Interest rates will fluctuate with the Prime rate, and will be subject to other factors (collateral, borrower credit/strength, etc.). The St. Louis Park EDA's loan interest rate is fixed at two percent for the term of the loan.

C. Term: The loan term is set by Next Stage and can be for up to 10 years. For Grease Trap Projects only, the term of the loan is set by the EDA.

1. Balance due upon sale. All balances will be due and payable if and when the loan recipient sells or otherwise transfers any or part or his/her interest in the property or fails to meet any of the guidelines established within this document before the maturity date of the loan or relocates any part or all of the business outside the City of St. Louis Park.
2. Should the business cease operations, reduce services, or significantly alter the improvements funded through this loan within one year of the date the loan agreement is signed, repayment to the EDA for the entire loan amount will be required.
3. EDA loans made to a tenant without ownership interest in the property shall be

payable in full upon expiration or termination of their lease to the premises, or cessation of operations in those facilities.

D. Equity participation: Total Financing for the purpose of acquiring fixed assets - including real property, equipment and leasehold improvements- shall not exceed 90% of total acquisition cost. This requirement does not apply to loans provided for Grease Trap Projects only

E. Collateral requirements: All loan agreements will be secured by one or more of the following determined on a case by case basis by the EDA and NextStage;

1. a promissory note,
2. mortgage, or
3. security agreement as required by the EDA.

F. Letters of commitment: Letters of commitment from all funding sources, if applicable, must be submitted for the application to be deemed complete.

G. Personal guaranty: Personal guaranties of persons with an ownership interest of 20% or greater are required. Personal guaranties of persons with ownership interest between 5% to 19% may be required by the EDA but are discretionary.

H. Loan repayments: Loan payments must begin within one month of funding of the loan. The EDA may make exceptions to this rule on a case-by-case basis.

I. Loan prepayment: Prepayments in whole or in part are permitted at any time. Prepayment shall be in equal to the principal amount to be repaid plus accrued interest to the date of prepayment.

J. Notice of award or denial: Applicants will be notified by the EDA in writing not more than fourteen (14) business days after final action has been taken on their 2% Loan fund application.

K. Loan closing documents: The EDA will close in conjunction with NextStage loan closing and NextStage will facility loan closing.

L. Post-closing amendments and modifications: Requests for amendments and modifications following award, closing or disbursement of funds to the underwriting of the original request require EDA and NextStage approval, and shall be initiated through NextStage.

M. Loan denial: The EDA will not make a loan if it determines the loan amount would place an undue burden on the financial resources of the borrower or the borrower cannot demonstrate adequate financial capacity to repay the loan or the EDA determines that making the loan is not in the best interest of the city or EDA.

N. Business subsidy: EDA loans of $74,999 or above are subject to the provision of the Business Subsidy Act.

VII. Guidelines for application approval and servicing

NextStage will administer the 2% Loan Program. Loans will be made with a minimum 50% participation from NextStage, unless the loan is for a Grease Trap Project. The process for application approval and servicing follows:

A. All applicants shall first contact NextStage to obtain information about the 2% Loan Program and discuss the project.

B. The applicant shall work with NextStage to determine if proposed project and associated costs meet eligibility guidelines for EDA Funding under the 2% program.

C. The NextStage shall meet with EDA staff to discuss the project, confirm eligibility, and obtain applicable application forms. EDA staff shall provide preliminary approval to proceed to formal application submission.

D. The applicant shall complete and submit respective application forms, and other requested documents and materials deemed necessary to evaluate the request for funding to NextStage.

E. At closing the applicant shall pay an origination fee of 1.0% on the portion of loan funds provided by the EDA, payable to NextStage in addition to any origination and/or other loan fees charged by NextStage.

F. NextStage will administer the program and serve as underwriter for the 2% Loan Program. The application will be reviewed by the NextStage and EDA staff to determine conformity to all city and EDA policies and ordinances and to consider the following:

1. The availability and applicability of other governmental grants and/or loan programs.
2. Whether the proposed project will result in conformance with building and zoning codes.
3. Whether it is desirous and in the best interests of the public to provide funding for the project.

G. NextStage will review each application for completeness and determine its consistency with the goals of the 2% loan program as enumerated above.

H. In the event there is ambiguity of an application’s conformance with the program’s guidelines, the proposed application will be brought to the EDA for further discussion.

I. NextStage and EDA staff will evaluate the project application in terms of the following:
   1. Project Design: Evaluation of project design will include review of proposed activities, timelines and a capacity to implement.

   2. Financial Feasibility: Availability of funds, private involvement, financial packaging and cost effectiveness.
      - Appropriate ratio of private funds to EDA funds.
      - Sufficient cash flow to cover proposed debt service as demonstrated by financial statements and projections.
      - Ability to demonstrate sufficient collateral, pledge of assets, outside guarantor or other secondary source for repayment in the event of default.
      - Letter of Commitment from applicant pledging to complete the project during proposed project duration, if the loan application is approved.
      - Letter of Commitment from other financing sources stating terms and conditions of their participation in the project if applicable.
      - Project compliance with all city codes and policies.
      - All other information as required in the application and/or additional information as may be requested by the EDA and NextStage.

   3. NextStage will recommend the approval, denial, or request a resubmission to EDA staff. A recommendation from NextStage will be forwarded to the EDA staff for final action.

VIII. Right of refusal

The EDA may deny any project, at the sole discretion of the EDA and will deny financing for any project which, in its opinion, conflicts with or does not conform to the guidelines established in this document.

IX. Post-approval process

A. Approval: If approved, the applicant will be sent a written commitment letter that will outline the terms and conditions of the loan approval. A copy of the commitment letter will be signed by the borrowers and guarantors signifying acceptance of the terms and conditions of the loan proposal and the conditions for funding. Upon the return of the executed commitment letter, EDA staff will begin the loan closing process with the EDA's legal counsel.

B. Closing: NextStage's legal counsel will prepare documentation. NextStage will coordinate the closing with the borrower or the borrower's counsel.

C. Loan Servicing: NextStage shall service both the EDA and matching loans for this program. The EDA 2% and matching NextStage loans shall share a priority position on all collateral, pledged assets and guarantees, and will apply all regular principal payments, pre-payments, and recoveries on an equal/pro-rated basis. When servicing EDA loans, NextStage will comply with loan program requirements and in accordance with prudent and commercially reasonable lending standards.

NextStage is responsible for routine servicing including receipt and review of the borrower's or operating company's financial statements on an annual or more frequent basis and monitoring the status of the borrower and 2% loan collateral.

NextStage will respond to borrower requests for loan modifications following approval of the EDA.

For any 2% loan that is more than three months past due- and for any program borrower for whom NextStage intends to initiate default or collection proceedings- NextStage will promptly notify the EDA that the loan should be placed in liquidation unless the 2% loan has an EDA approved deferment or is in compliance with an EDA-approved plan to allow the borrower to catch up on delinquent loan payments.

NextStage will work with the EDA and borrower to cure defaults and initiate workouts.

1. Monitoring: NextStage staff will monitor loans for compliance with the accepted terms and conditions including job creation statistics and wage and benefit levels.

   NextStage is responsible for monitoring that the borrower maintains all required insurance coverages and has paid all taxes when due.

   NextStage is responsible for filing renewals and extensions of security interests on collateral for the 2% loan, as required.

2. Reports: NextStage will provide quarterly portfolio reports to the EDA.

3. Records: Computer files and conventional paper files will be maintained for the purpose of documenting, tracking, and monitoring program and loan activities and will be maintained by the EDA and NextStage staff

   a. Program records: The following program information will be maintained in the project file, including but not limited to:
      i. Environmental report;
      ii. Eligibility determination records;
      iii. Property inspection report;
      iv. Progress reports;
      v. Credit Memo;
      vi. Correspondence;
      vii. Loan documents; and
      viii. Executed loan agreement and security documents including evidence of any mortgage recorded with Hennepin County and a filed UCC with the Minnesota Secretary of State in connection with any security agreement

b. Financial records: The following financial information will be maintained in each Loan file, including but not limited to:
   i. Copy of the executed loan agreement and loan documents;
   ii. Disbursement data;
   iii. Progress reports;
   iv. Repayment data.

4. Record retention: All program and financial records, supporting documents, statistical records, environmental review records and other records pertinent to the 2% loan program shall be maintained for a period of at least six (6) years from the final project report and project closeout date.

X. Delinquency and Default

The following is the notification procedure for delinquent loans:

A. The city finance department is responsible for the timely posting of all loan repayments.

B. Thirty (30) day notice**:** Upon thirty (30) days delinquency, NextStage will notify the economic development manager of the delinquency and shall send the borrower a delinquency notice requesting payment within fifteen (15) days. A copy of the letter shall be forwarded to the EDA Executive Director.

C. Forty-five (45) day notice**:** If payment has not been received by the 45th day a second delinquency notice will be sent to the borrower by NextStage requesting payment within fifteen (15) days. A copy of the letter shall be forwarded to the economic development manager and EDA Executive Director.

D. Sixty (60) day notice: If payment has not been received by the 60th day, NextStage will attempt to contact the borrower by telephone to address the delinquency. NextStage shall also send a notice of default to borrower via certified mail requesting immediate payment and advising the borrower the delinquency will be placed on the EDA agenda for discussion at an upcoming meeting.

E. Ninety (90) day notice: If no repayment plan is submitted by the borrower, or if there is no attempt by the borrower to negotiate the amount due, NextStage will contact the EDA Executive Director \ prior to sending a 90 day letter calling due the loan in full.

F. Negotiation: Throughout this process, every attempt will be made to preserve the company, the jobs, and the loan funds.

G. The EDA may take all actions it deems appropriate to attempt to collect on loans in default.

XI. Recaptured funds

Loan repayments shall be deposited into the city's Development Fund. These recaptured funds are available to other applicants for utilization as gap financing for certain approved economic development projects. The 2% Loan Program shall be administered by a financial management system in compliance with all state and federal requirements.

All Program guidelines are subject to change without notice.

Executive summary

Title: Resolution approving ATD Holdings notice of default - Ward 3

Recommended action: Motion to adopt EDA resolution to file a lawsuit against ATD Holdings, LLC for default on the Two Percent Loan issued by the EDA.

Policy consideration: Should the EDA file a lawsuit against ATD Holdings, LLC for the default on the Two Percent Loan?

Summary: In March 2019, the Economic Development Authority (EDA) adopted the Two Percent Loan Program in partnership with the Minnesota Consortium of Community Developers (MCCD) to provide low-interest loans to businesses and property owners for building improvements, renovations, expansions and property acquisition in St. Louis Park. The program was designed to make investment more affordable for small businesses and encourage business growth and reinvestment in the community.

ATD Holdings, LLC, a Minnesota limited liability company, applied for and was approved for a $74,999 loan through the Two Percent Loan Program in April 2024. The loan was intended to fund a portion of the costs associated with improving and equipping the property located at 6727 Walker Street, St. Louis Park.

Monthly principal and interest payments of $2,148.19 to MCCD were scheduled to begin on Sept. 15, 2024. ATD Holdings, LLC has failed to make any of the required payments. The EDA and MCCD have made numerous attempts to contact ATD Holdings, LLC regarding the outstanding balance; those efforts have been unsuccessful and the loan remains unpaid.

Staff and Kutak Rock, the EDA's legal counsel, recommend the EDA approve the proposed resolution which authorizes the EDA to pursue legal action against ATD Holdings, LLC to recover the outstanding loan funds.

Financial or budget considerations: Approximately $15,000 - $25,000 for legal fees associated with the lawsuit.

Strategic priority consideration: St. Louis Park is committed to being a city that delivers reliable services, uses city resources responsibly, operates transparently and builds strong relationships with residents.

Supporting documents: EDA resolution

Prepared by: Jase Pater, economic development specialist
Reviewed by: Jennifer Monson, planning and economic development manager
Sean Walther, deputy community development director
Karen Barton, EDA executive director
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager

EDA Resolution No. 26-___

Relating to filing lawsuit against ATD Holdings, LLC

Whereas, the St. Louis Park Economic Development Authority and the Minnesota Consortium of Community Developments have attempted without success, efforts to collect Two Percent Loan payment from ATD Holdings, LLC; and

Whereas, ATD Holdings, LLC applied for and was approved for a $74,999 loan through the Two Percent Loan Program in April 2024 and have failed to make the required payments,

Now therefore be it resolved by the board of commissioners of the St. Louis Park Economic Development Authority as follows:

1. The board hereby authorizes staff of the authority to take the necessary legal actions against ATD Holdings, LLC for the unpaid loan.

2. The Economic Development Authority's legal counsel, Kutak Rock, 60 South Sixth Street, Suite 300, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402, is directed to proceed with the necessary legal action related to the unpaid loan.

Reviewed for administration:	Adopted by the Economic Development Authority June 1, 2026:
Karen Barton, executive director	Yolanda Farris, president

Attest:

Melissa Kennedy, secretary

Executive summary

Title: Proclamation observing the 250th anniversary of the United States of America

Recommended action: Mayor to read proclamation observing the 250th anniversary of the United States of America.

Policy consideration: None.

Summary: This milestone event is an opportunity to honor the aspirations expressed at the nation's founding and reflect on how those ideals have inspired generations to work toward a more just and inclusive society. As we observe this anniversary, we recognize the importance of rededicating ourselves to the shared work of building a community and nation where every person feels belonging, safety and opportunity.

Residents can honor the 250^{th} anniversary of the United States of America and the 140^{th} anniversary of the origins of St. Louis Park with events throughout the summer, including the fireworks celebration on July 3, 2026, and many others. Find information on the city website, social media, in city publications and through the St. Louis Park Historical Society.

Financial or budget considerations: None; all activities are planned as part of existing events.

Strategic priority consideration: St. Louis Park is committed to being an inclusive, equitable and vibrant city where everyone feels safe and experiences a strong sense of belonging.

Supporting documents: Resource page, Proclamation

Prepared by: Amanda Scott-Lerdal, deputy city clerk
Reviewed by: Jacque Smith, communications and technology director
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager

Resource page

Honoring the nation's 250th anniversary can balance celebrating its founding ideals with thoughtful acknowledgement of the struggles, challenges and diverse experiences that have shaped the nation's story. This includes acknowledging the system of settler colonialism that contributed to the exclusion, erasure and continued marginalization of Indigenous Peoples through broken treaties, policies of land removal and laws that criminalized Indigenous culture, language, religion and ways of life. It also includes an acknowledgement that much of the built infrastructure throughout the United States and Minnesota is a result of the forced labor of enslaved Black people through a system of chattel slavery. The United States has benefited from the labor and contributions of Black people, Indigenous people, People of color and immigrants. By acknowledging these realities, we can fully reflect on the 250 years of the United States, with all its struggles, mistakes, accomplishments and moments of celebration.

Residents can honor and reflect on the 250th anniversary of the United States of America and the 140th anniversary of the origins of St. Louis Park in the following ways:

- Attend community events:
    - Find city-hosted events on the city's website and social media; in the Park Perspective and the Parks & Recreation catalog.
    - Attend the annual fireworks celebration July 3, 2026 from 7 – 10:30 p.m. at Aquila Park
    - Share your memories of St. Louis Park with the St. Louis Park Historical Society in advance of the city's 150th anniversary in 2036. Email slphistory@gmail.com for more information.

- Learn more about recognition of the 250th anniversary of the United States of America:
    - The Federal Register: Year of Celebration and Rededication, 2026
    - Congressional Celebration of Anniversaries of the Declaration of Independence
    - The Minnesota Historical Society: America 250 Resources
    - Explore Minnesota: How to Celebrate America 250 in Minnesota | Explore Minnesota

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Proclamation observing the 250th anniversary of the United States of America

Whereas, the year 2026 marks the 250th anniversary of the United States of America, commemorating the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776; and

Whereas, this anniversary is an opportunity to reflect upon our nation's democratic ideals of liberty, representative government and equality while also thoughtfully acknowledging the struggles, challenges and diverse experiences that have shaped the nation's story; and

Whereas, the 250th anniversary is also an occasion to recognize the ongoing work necessary to strengthen our democracy for future generations and in pursuit of "a more perfect Union;" and

Whereas, the City of St. Louis Park celebrates this national milestone alongside our own local history, inviting residents to take part in community-wide summer events — including Parktacular, concerts, cultural gatherings, and the annual fireworks celebration — and to share stories with the St. Louis Park Historical Society; and

Whereas, these celebrations highlight both our pride in community and our collective responsibility to ensure that the next chapters of our city and country reflect the democratic ideals of liberty, representative government and equality for all people,

Now therefore, let it be known that the mayor and city council of the City of St. Louis Park do hereby recognize the United States of America's 250th anniversary and encourage all residents to engage in learning, reflection and community events this summer.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS PARK
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Wherefore, I set my hand and cause the Great Seal of the City of St. Louis Park to be affixed this 1st day of June, 2026.

Nadia M.

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Nadia Mohamed, mayor

Executive summary

Title: Proclamation observing Immigrant Heritage Month

Recommended action: Mayor to read proclamation observing Immigrant Heritage Month in St. Louis Park.

Policy consideration: None.

Summary: Immigrant Heritage Month has been observed annually since 2014 as an opportunity for Americans to recognize how closely immigration is entwined with the past and present of the United States. More than the physical movement of people, the history of immigration in the United States includes the movement of culture, language, religion and overall ways of life; calling upon the message inscribed on the base of the Statue of Liberty:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

St. Louis Park is committed to being a city where everyone experiences a strong sense of belonging, including immigrants. Our city is a member of Welcoming America and works to engage all residents in helping advance belonging throughout our city.

Financial or budget considerations: None.

Strategic priority consideration: St. Louis Park is committed to being an inclusive, equitable and vibrant city where everyone feels safe and experiences a strong sense of belonging.

Supporting documents: Resource page
Proclamation

Prepared by: Jocelyn I Hernandez Guitron, racial equity and inclusion specialist
Reviewed by: Cheyenne Brodeen, administrative services director
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager

Resource page

In observance of Immigrant Heritage Month, the City of St. Louis Park invites you to:

- Connect with community resources
    - Community Resources | St. Louis Park, MN
- Learn about immigrants, their experiences and their journeys
    - Key findings about U.S. immigrants | Pew Research Center
    - Housing, Jobs and the Local Economy: Operation Metro Surge’s Long-term Impacts to People and Prosperity in Minnesota - McKnight Foundation
- Understand the challenges immigrants face
    - KFF/New York Times 2025 Survey of Immigrants: Worries and Experiences Amid Increased Immigration Enforcement | KFF
    - During ICE surge Minnesota immigrants share their stories from hiding | MPR News
    - Minneapolis immigrants grapple with economic impact of ICE crackdown : NPR

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Proclamation Observing "Immigrant Heritage Month"

Whereas, Minnesota has a long history of being a landing place for migrants from across the world. In the 1890s, 40% of Minnesotans were born outside of the United States and by 1896, official voting instructions were offered in nine different languages to include the Czech, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Norwegian, Polish and Swedish communities; and

Whereas, immigrants are our family members, neighbors, colleagues, business owners, doctors, teachers, community leaders and more, contributing to what makes our state and city a great place to live and work; and

Whereas, our community came together to support and protect immigrants during heightened federal immigration enforcement where immigrants faced targeted harassment and many feared leaving their homes. Neighbors stepped up and coordinated grocery pickup, transportation for children and overall support for people and businesses; and

Whereas, Immigrant Heritage Month is ever more relevant as migrants are criminalized and dehumanized by federal level policies that have caused fear and persecution within our schools, workplaces and community towards citizens and non-citizens because of the way they look, the language they speak, and their national origin or ancestry; and

Whereas, the City of St. Louis Park encourages our community to learn about immigration and do their part to build a community where immigrants have respect, dignity and safety,

Now therefore, let it be known that the mayor and city council of the City of St. Louis Park, Minnesota, observe June 1st as Immigrant Heritage Month in our community.

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In witness whereof, I set my hand and cause the seal of the City of St. Louis Park to be affixed this 1st day of June 2026.

Nadia M.
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Nadia Mohamed

Executive summary

Title: Proclamation observing LGBTQ+ Pride Month

Recommended action: Mayor to read proclamation recognizing June 2026 as Pride Month.

Policy consideration: None

Summary: Pride Month is observed annually in June to recognize the LGBTQ+ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer+) community and their history, contributions and achievements. Pride Month provides an opportunity to advance and deepen the St. Louis Park community's commitment to fight against discrimination and injustice everywhere.

June is the anniversary of the 1969 Stonewall Inn Riot, which led to the gay liberation movement and the modern LGBTQ+ rights movement in the United States. The first Pride marches were held to commemorate this historic moment the following June in 1970 in four cities in the United States: New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

President Bill Clinton officially declared June as "Gay and Lesbian Pride Month" in 1999. President Barack Obama expanded the official recognition in 2011 to include the many identities across the LGBTQ+ community. President Joe Biden recognized Pride Month in 2021 and the celebration of LGBTQ+ culture and identity has since grown into a global celebration. The City of St. Louis Park first recognized Pride Month by proclamation in 2023.

Financial or budget considerations: None.

Strategic priority consideration: St. Louis Park is committed to being an inclusive, equitable and vibrant city where everyone feels safe and experiences a strong sense of belonging.

Supporting documents: Resource page
Proclamation

Prepared by: Jocelyn I. Hernandez Guitron, racial equity and inclusion specialist; LGBTQ+ Employee Resource Group
Reviewed by: Cheyenne Brodeen, administrative services director
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager

Resource page

In Pride month, the City of St. Louis Park invites you to:

- Learn about the history of LGBTQ+ communities in our state
  - LGBTQ History in Minneapolis | Meet Minneapolis
  - Over the Rainbow: Queer and Trans History in Minnesota | MNopedia
  - Glossary of Terms - Human Rights Campaign (hrc.org)
- Consider supporting or attending an event or exhibit that highlights Pride and LGBTQ+ communities
  - Golden Valley Pride Festival
  - Hopkins Pride Festival
  - Upcoming Events – Twin Cities Pride
  - Events — Queermunity MN
- Connect with LGBTQ+ organizations in Minnesota
  - OutFront Minnesota
  - Twin Cities Pride (tcpride.org)
  - Minnesota Council on LGBTQIA2S+ Minnesotans

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Proclamation
"Pride Month 2026"

Whereas, LGBTQ+ communities exist as an integral part of the diversity that makes St. Louis Park a great place to experience life; and

Whereas, discrimination has no home in St. Louis Park and our city proudly stands for human rights regardless of gender identity or sexuality; and

Whereas, this month celebrates the diverse stories and resilience of Americans with varying sexual orientations and gender identities such as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex, Asexual, Two Spirit, Pansexual and many intersecting identities; and

Whereas, LGBTQ+ community members from all walks of life have helped create a more just and inclusive community for all and have strengthened our community and supported each other during hardship, including impacts from Operation Metro Surge; and

Whereas, Pride Month is an opportunity to learn about how the LGBTQ+ community continues to experience higher rates of poverty, violence, harassment and discrimination; and

Whereas, Pride is celebrated by those who are out, those not yet out, and the people who love and support them because everyone's pride belongs in St. Louis Park; and

Whereas, the City of St. Louis Park reaffirms our commitment to challenge sexism, phobias and prejudice amid efforts to undermine LGBTQ+ rights; and

Whereas, St. Louis Park strives to be a community where our LGBTQ+ community members feel safe and experience a strong sense of belonging,

Now therefore, let it be known that the mayor and city council of the City of St. Louis Park, Minnesota, hereby honor June 2026 as Pride month in our community.

Wherefore, I set my hand and cause the Great Seal of the City of St. Louis Park to be affixed this 1st day of June 2026.

Nadia Mohamed, mayor

Unofficial minutes
City council meeting
St. Louis Park, Minnesota
May 18, 2026

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1. Call to order.

Mayor pro tem Farris called the meeting to order at 6:21 p.m.

a. Pledge of Allegiance.

Scout Troop 282 led the Pledge of Allegiance.

b. Roll call.

Council members present: Daniel Bashore, Jim Engelking, Sue Budd, Tim Brausen, Paul Baudhuin, Mayor pro tem Yolanda Farris

Council member absent: Mayor Nadia Mohamed

Staff present: city manager (Ms. Keller), deputy city manager (Ms. Walsh)

2. Approve agenda.

It was moved by Council Member Baudhuin, seconded by Council Member Brausen, to approve the agenda as presented.

The motion passed 6-0 (Mayor Mohamed absent).

3. Presentations

a. Proclamation honoring William E. Davies

Mayor pro tem Farris read the proclamation, which recognized William E. Davies for his contributions to the St. Louis Park community and highlighted his achievement as an inaugural recipient of the Vietnam Veterans "Service Beyond Service Award" in 2026. The proclamation recognized his military service with the U.S. Army, during which Mr. Davies earned the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service. The proclamation also recognized his decades of community involvement with the St. Louis Park Rotary, American Legion Post 282, Voiture 1281, District 5059, the St. Louis Park Senior Center, the St. Louis Park Football Association for Youth, the St. Louis Park Little League and VFW Post 435.

Mr. Davies addressed the council and acknowledged his wife Kay and friends in attendance, including members of the American Legion. He shared that his name was submitted by a fellow legion member for the "Service Beyond Service" Award. Mr. Davies received notice of the award on March 12, 2026, and was invited to attend the award ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., which he was unable to attend due to health challenges. He noted he was one of 49 recipients selected nationwide and the only recipient from Minnesota in the award's inaugural year.

Council Member Brausen expressed gratitude for Mr. Davies' service and noted the city was fortunate to have residents of his caliber.

Council Member Baudhuin thanked Mr. Davies for his service and reflected on the complexity of the Vietnam War, noting the clear commitment and humility of those who served.

Mayor pro tem Farris expressed her admiration for Mr. Davies' service and ongoing contributions to the community.

Ms. Keller shared that she has known Mr. Davies through the St. Louis Park Rotary for approximately five years and considers him a friend. She emphasized that as the inaugural year of the award, Mr. Davies is among only 49 recipients ever recognized. She highlighted the reach of his community service and noted that whether they know Mr. Davies or not, many St. Louis Park residents have been impacted by his contributions.

b. Recognition of donations

4. Minutes.

a. Study session meeting minutes of April 27, 2026
b. City council meeting minutes of May 4, 2026
c. Special study session meeting minutes of May 4, 2026

It was moved by Council Member Budd, seconded by Council Member Engelking to approve the April 27, 2026 study session; May 4, 2026, city council and special study session meeting minutes as presented.

The motion passed 6-0 (Mayor Mohamed absent).

5. Consent Items

a. **Resolution No. 26-071** accepting donation to the city for the fire department
b. **Resolutions No. 26-072, 26-073, 26-074, 26-075, 26-076 and 26-077** authorizing intent to reimburse with bond proceeds for 2026 debt-issued projects
c. Approve professional services agreement for 2028 Surface Water Management Plan update
d. **Resolution No. 26-078** approving 2026 -2028 LELS Local #482 Police Lieutenant labor agreement
e. **Resolution No. 26-079** to amend final plat of Minnetonka Boulevard Twin Homes subdivision - Ward 1
f. Approve temporary seasonal premises amendment for liquor establishment

Council Member Brausen noted that the donation in item 5a consisted of nearly $59,000 in smoke detectors to the fire department. He shared that the fire department offers to install smoke detectors in residents' homes as part of their safety programs.

Mayor pro tem Farris confirmed that the fire department does make home visits for detector installation.

Council Member Baudhuin highlighted item 5e and expressed enthusiasm for the Minnetonka Boulevard Twin Homes project as it moves forward.

Council Member Brausen noted item 5d and commended the human resources department for maintaining productive labor agreement relationships. He also recognized the police lieutenants for having reached the new employment agreement with the city.

It was moved by Council Member Budd, seconded by Council Member Bashore, to approve the consent items as listed; and to waive reading of all resolutions and ordinances.

The motion passed 6-0 (Mayor Mohamed absent).

6. Public hearings - none.

7. Regular business – none.

8. Communications and announcements – none.

Mayor pro tem Farris announced that the city council retreat previously scheduled to follow the city council meeting this evening was being rescheduled to a future date.

Ms. Keller announced that the city is engaging residents of the Aquila and Texa-Tonka neighborhoods through an online survey to better understand how they are experiencing the impacts of climate change. Residents of these neighborhoods were encouraged to complete the survey and to contact city sustainability staff for a link.

Ms. Keller also announced that the state legislature passed a bonding bill including $5,100,000 for the Oxford/Louisiana area investment project. She noted this is part of a $16,000,000 project scheduled for construction in 2029 and 2030 near the hospital. The project is focused on critical infrastructure, transportation safety, flood mitigation and neighborhood connectivity.

She credited the legislative delegation, council lobbying efforts and city staff for securing the funding.

9. Adjournment.

The meeting adjourned at 6:39 p.m.

Melissa Kennedy, city clerk	Nadia Mohamed, mayor

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Unofficial minutes
Special study session meeting
St. Louis Park, Minnesota
May 18, 2026

The meeting convened at 5:15 p.m.

Council Members present: Daniel Bashore, Jim Engelking, Tim Brausen, Paul Baudhuin, Sue Budd, Mayor pro tem Yolanda Farris

Council Members absent: Mayor Nadia Mohamed

Staff present: city manager (Ms. Keller), redevelopment administrator (Mr. Porter-Nelson), planning and economic development manager (Ms. Monson), deputy community development director (Sean Walther), communications and technology director (Ms. Smith), public works director (Mr. Hall), financial analyst (Ms. Stephens)

Guests: Nawal Noor, Noor Companies; Stacie Kvilvang, Ehlers; Kori Shingles, PCL Construction; Cathy Capone Bennett, Twin Cities Housing Alliance; Richard Kolodziejski, Northern Midwest Regional Council of Carpenters

Discussion Item

1. Prevailing wage policy panel discussion

Mr. Porter-Nelson presented the staff report. He outlined the two policy considerations before the council: whether adopting a prevailing wage policy furthered the city's strategic priorities, and whether the council wanted staff to prepare the policy for adoption. He explained that prevailing wage sets minimum hourly compensation standards for construction laborers based on trade-specific schedules covering wages and fringe benefits, and that Minnesota's Department of Labor and Industry sets those rates by county. Projects in St. Louis Park subject to state or federal funding already use Hennepin County wage schedules.

Mr. Porter-Nelson stated that the council previously directed staff to draft a policy applying prevailing wage to capital improvements or private developments receiving more than $250,000 in city investment. The draft policy included exceptions for: projects already subject to state or federal prevailing wage requirements, apprentices (consistent with state law), housing improvement areas, and developments with 10 or fewer units on a single site. Compliance would be overseen by a city-designated officer, with certified payroll tracking required, at least one random annual project audit and a public complaint process.

Mr. Porter-Nelson summarized anticipated cost impacts as ranging from 5% to 15% per project depending on the contractor and project type. He noted that the policy could reduce the number of city-supported capital improvements or increase costs if project volume was maintained, potentially requiring additional tax revenue, utility rate adjustments or expanded tax increment financing (TIF) assistance.

Mr. Porter-Nelson also presented the racial equity and inclusion impact analysis (REIA), which identified a potential reduction in participation by women- and BIPOC-owned firms due to administrative burden. He noted that a review of five buildings across two active developments in St. Louis Park showed 0% to 8% women workforce participation and 4% to 15% BIPOC participation, meaning the primary beneficiaries of the policy as currently structured would be the majority-male, majority-white construction workforce on those projects.

Ms. Monson introduced the panel. Ms. Monson reported that prevailing wage policies are uncommon among individual cities in the Twin Cities metro and that only Minneapolis, St. Paul, West St. Paul, Bloomington, Brooklyn Park and Richfield had adopted them. She noted that Bloomington and Brooklyn Park adopted theirs in 2024 and had not yet seen mixed-use or mixed-income projects advance under those policies.

Ms. Capone Bennett stated that adding a prevailing wage requirement on top of existing cost-generating policies - including inclusionary zoning, green building requirements and tree preservation - made it harder for private and emerging developers to make projects financially viable. She noted that some developers had already declined to pursue projects in cities with prevailing wage policies because the numbers did not work, and that she had heard from St. Louis Park developers who were already challenged to make market-rate projects feasible even with TIF and affordable housing trust fund assistance.

Ms. Kvilvang stated that increased project costs resulting from prevailing wage requirements would ultimately be borne by St. Louis Park taxpayers, since developers would seek additional public assistance to fill the gap. She noted that prior to the city's inclusionary housing policy, TIF district terms averaged four years or less, but had since grown to an average of 10 to 15 years, and that adding prevailing wage could push those terms to 20 years or the full 26-year maximum. She also noted that some cities with prevailing wage policies, including Bloomington and West St. Paul, were seeking exemptions for redevelopment projects due to cost challenges.

Mr. Kolodziejski stated that prevailing wage had a positive deterrent effect on labor brokers in cities where it had been adopted. He disputed the commonly cited figure that prevailing wage increases costs by 20%, noting that more than 70% of studies on the subject showed that claim to be inaccurate. He argued that significantly lower bids on construction projects were typically the result of wage theft, off-the-books cash payment, failure to pay workers' compensation and exploitation of workers. He stated these were not genuine cost efficiencies. He cited a recent $1.2 million settlement in the City of Eagan involving wage theft and a related criminal guilty plea as an example of the ongoing problem. When prevailing wage was applied to low-income housing tax credit projects at the state level, the use of labor brokers dropped almost immediately.

Ms. Kvilvang stated that workers were the primary beneficiaries of prevailing wage but noted that a large proportion of workers on multifamily developments in the city were already union and therefore already meeting prevailing wage standards. She cautioned that a prevailing wage policy alone would not necessarily stop wage theft.

Mr. Kolodziejski reiterated that the broader community benefited when construction workers were paid fair wages, as those workers paid taxes and participated in the local economy. He stated that the prevailing wage rate in Minnesota for carpenters applied equally to multifamily and commercial work.

Ms. Capone Bennett agreed with points raised by both Ms. Kvilvang and Mr. Kolodziejski but emphasized that the compliance burden fell disproportionately on smaller and emerging developers who lacked established systems to meet reporting requirements.

Ms. Shingles noted that as a large national contractor, PCL had the internal infrastructure to manage prevailing wage compliance, but that smaller and minority- or women-owned subcontractors frequently did not. She stated that in her role as PCL's community engagement and diversity, equity and inclusion manager, she had personally assisted small contractors with their paperwork because they lacked the staff capacity to do so. She suggested the council consider what other tools, such as contractor selection criteria, might address wage theft concerns without imposing a blanket policy.

Ms. Kvilvang stated that low-income housing tax credit projects already carried prevailing wage requirements, and that the resulting costs had driven per-unit construction costs to approximately $500,000. She also noted that some developers were declining grants from the Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED) and county sources because the prevailing wage requirements attached to those grants made the math unworkable.

Ms. Noor spoke from the perspective of a private development and construction firm. She stated that tax credit affordable housing projects were delivering units at $500,000 to $700,000 per unit compared to $230,000 to $250,000 for market-rate units, with prevailing wage representing approximately 30% to 40% of that cost differential. She noted that subcontractors treated prevailing wage projects as carrying additional paperwork burden, including certified payroll, LCP Tracker reporting and Department of Labor compliance, which added legal complexity and expense. She also cautioned that applying prevailing wage to economic development projects involving small businesses could make simple façade improvements or restaurant expansions three times more expensive than anticipated.

Ms. Noor suggested the council consider alternative tools such as contractor pre-qualification based on compliance history rather than imposing a blanket cost requirement.

Mr. Kolodziejski stated that the Fair Contracting Foundation of Minnesota was the primary third-party organization tracking prevailing wage compliance, and that his organization had maintained its own database of contractor and subcontractor activity on construction sites across the Twin Cities for 15 years. He described the Building Dignity and Respect Program as a worker-led model originating from advocacy for farm workers.

Ms. Shingles stated she was not familiar with the Building Dignity and Respect Program and raised the question of who would bear the cost of engaging a third-party compliance organization, noting it would be more burdensome for smaller contractors than for large firms.

Ms. Capone Bennett stated that TIF was one of the most flexible tools available to the city and that attaching prevailing wage to TIF-funded projects reduced that flexibility, particularly for market-rate projects that included inclusionary zoning components.

Ms. Shingles thanked the council for approaching the issue thoughtfully and with diverse perspectives and reiterated that other measures in the contractor selection process might be as or more effective than a prevailing wage policy.

Ms. Kvilvang noted that the policy placed a cost burden on one sector while workers in other fields received no similar benefit.

Ms. Noor stated that the region was well-served by large union contractors who already paid at or above prevailing wage, and that the segment most affected by a city prevailing wage policy would be market-rate multifamily developers, small economic development projects and affordable housing projects — the very projects the city sought to encourage. She suggested the council evaluate whether the additional cost was proportionate to the benefit. Ms. Noor offered alternative tools such as best-value contractor selection criteria with points awarded to diverse or locally established firms to address underlying concerns.

Mr. Kolodziejski stated that the real costs of not having a prevailing wage policy included wage theft, lack of tax contributions from exploited workers, law enforcement involvement and harm to workers who could not spend money locally. His position was that certified payroll requirements were reasonable for any business and that prevailing wage created a better city overall despite the acknowledged barriers.

Ms. Shingles asked Mr. Kolodziejski whether a prevailing wage policy addressed the root cause of exploitation or only a symptom. She suggested the council examine deeper structural solutions alongside any policy.

Mr. Kolodziejski offered that when prevailing wage was applied to tax credit projects, the use of labor brokers declined almost immediately, demonstrating a direct causal effect.

Ms. Noor added that wage theft enforcement, including criminal prosecution, was a more direct tool than cost-adding policy requirements, and suggested that contractor pre-qualification based on compliance history could achieve similar goals without increasing project costs.

Council Member Baudhuin asked whether a prevailing wage policy could be used as leverage to increase participation by BIPOC and women workers, and whether any city had pursued such an approach. Ms. Noor stated that affirmative action quota-based requirements were under legal challenge following federal executive action in January 2025 and advised against that approach. She suggested instead a best-value contractor selection process that awarded points to small, diverse or women-owned businesses as a legally defensible alternative.

Council Member Baudhuin also asked whether data existed on the percentage of St. Louis Park residents working in the construction trades, so the council could assess how many local residents would directly benefit from a prevailing wage policy.

Mr. Kolodziejski stated his organization could look into that question.

Ms. Noor stated that based on her experience, most construction trade workers tended to live outside the metro area rather than in cities like St. Louis Park.

Mr. Kolodziejski noted that among carpenters and laborers specifically, women and BIPOC membership had reached 37.63% in the Twin Cities market and that the union had members living in St. Louis Park but acknowledged that carpenters and laborers represented only a fraction of all trades involved in a typical construction project.

Council Member Bashore stated he was open to hearing what other tools existed to prevent wage theft and exploitation. He noted that in the absence of explicit alternatives, he was generally inclined to support moving forward while agreeing with Council Member Baudhuin's suggestion for further study session discussion.

Council Member Budd stated she believed adopting a prevailing wage policy furthered the city's strategic priorities. She cited prior instances in St. Louis Park where workers on mixed-income developments had been employed illegally, noting that those situations had prompted protests, and that the council had also faced feedback about a major developer with a history of labor violations. She stated that federal, state and many other entities already required prevailing wage and did so because it represented good governance, not because it raised taxes.

Council Member Baudhuin stated he was not prepared to decide firmly in either direction. He did not want the policy to die at the study session stage and asked that the draft policy receive further council discussion before any vote on adoption. He stated he was willing to indicate support for preparing the policy for adoption on the condition that a dedicated policy discussion occur first.

Council Member Brausen stated he was concerned about long-term costs to residents, citing budget pressures and the desire to keep taxes and utility fees low. He was willing to continue discussion but wanted to explore whether labor brokers could be regulated separately. He stated he was undecided on prevailing wage.

Council Member Engelking stated that the staff report indicated many contractors on city projects paid livable wages but not prevailing wages. He noted that a livable wage as calculated by MIT for Hennepin County was still low enough that a worker building an apartment in St. Louis Park could qualify for a 60% Area Media Income subsidized unit in that same building. He stated he did not want to redevelop the city on the backs of labor and expressed strong support for both policy considerations.

Mayor pro tem Farris stated she was not comfortable adopting a prevailing wage policy at this time, citing the existing high cost of living in St. Louis Park and the impact on seniors and lower-income residents. She expressed openness to further discussion.

Ms. Keller summarized the council's direction as a strong desire to continue the conversation at a future study session. She noted specific topics to bring back: what other tools exist to address wage theft, what percentage of St. Louis Park residents work in the construction trades and whether labor brokers could be regulated.

Council Member Budd requested that staff obtain and share with the council the research cited by Mr. Kolodziejski showing that prevailing wage does not significantly increase costs. Mr. Kolodziejski agreed to provide that material to staff.

Council Member Bashore requested that staff seek perspectives from Bloomington and Brooklyn Park on the impacts of their prevailing wage policies, noting he was not convinced that the absence of mixed-use development in those cities was directly caused by the policy.

Ms. Monson acknowledged that staff have already reached out to other cities that have prevailing wage policies but that staff from other cities were not interested in participating in a public panel discussion, but that council members or staff could reach out to these cities informally to gain more perspective on this question. Ms. Kvilvang noted she was currently advising on a project in Brooklyn Park where prevailing wage had extended the required TIF assistance from a five-year tax abatement to an 18-year district and offered that as a concrete example of cost impact.

Written Reports

2. Climate Leadership and Natural Spaces system kick-off
3. Solid waste program update
4. Construction & demolition waste reduction
5. Update on the Climate Action Plan amendment
6. Climate action annual report
7. Connected infrastructure system wrap-up
8. Wooddale Station redevelopment update - Ward 2
9. Revisiting proclamation guidelines

The meeting adjourned at 6:17 p.m.

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Melissa Kennedy, city clerk	Nadia Mohamed, mayor

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Executive summary

Title: Approve city disbursements

Recommended action: Motion to approve city disbursement claims for the period of April 29 - May 26, 2026.

Policy consideration: Does the city council approve city disbursements for the period ending May 26, 2026?

Summary: The finance department prepares this report monthly for the city council to review and approve. The attached report shows both city disbursements paid by physical check and those by wire transfer or Automated Clearing House (ACH) when applicable.

Financial or budget considerations: Review and approval of the information by council is required by the city charter and provides another layer of oversight to further ensure fiscal stewardship.

Strategic priority consideration: Not applicable.

Supporting documents: Disbursement summary

Prepared by: Estela Mulugeta, accounting specialist
Reviewed by: Joe Olson, deputy finance director
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager

CITY OF ST LOUIS PARK
Council Payment Summary
4/26/26-5/26/26

PAYEE NAME	BUSINESS UNIT	OBJECT ACCOUNT	Total
ACROSS THE STREET PRODUCTIONS	Fire Department G&A	Training & Conf Regist Fees	1,940.00
ACROSS THE STREET PRODUCTIONS Total			1,940.00
ADVANCED ENG & ENVIRONMENTAL SRVCS	Water G&A	Capital Outlay	6,749.45
		Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	34.25
ADVANCED ENG & ENVIRONMENTAL SRVCS Total			6,783.70
ALLIANCE MECH SRVCS INC	Park Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	5,460.00
ALLIANCE MECH SRVCS INC Total			5,460.00
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	Police G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	92.87
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES Total			92.87
ANCOM COMMUNICATIONS	Police E-911 Restriction G&A	Software License <=12 months	296.00
ANCOM COMMUNICATIONS Total			296.00
ARC DOCUMENT SOLUTIONS, LLC	Technology G&A	Short Term Lease/Rentals Pay	328.04
ARC DOCUMENT SOLUTIONS, LLC Total			328.04
ASCENTEK INC	General Fund BS	Inventory	7,835.13
	Vehicle Maintenance G&A	Recycling Utility	195.00
ASCENTEK INC Total			8,030.13
ASPEN MILLS	Fire Department G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	3,630.70
ASPEN MILLS Total			3,630.70
AXON ENTERPRISE, INC.	Technology G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	41,570.99
AXON ENTERPRISE, INC. Total			41,570.99
BAY WEST LLC	Water Reilly G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	3,608.75
BAY WEST LLC Total			3,608.75
BLAINE AREA PET HOSPITAL P.A	Police G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	35.04
BLAINE AREA PET HOSPITAL P.A Total			35.04
BOLTON & MENK INC	Franchise Fees G&A	Capital Outlay	270.60
	Sewer G&A	Capital Outlay	30.75
		Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,260.00
	Storm Water Utility G&A	Capital Outlay	5,726.70
	Water G&A	Capital Outlay	264.45
BOLTON & MENK INC Total			7,552.50
BORDER STATES ELECTRIC- MPL	Public Works G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	19.00
BORDER STATES ELECTRIC- MPL Total			19.00
BOUND TREE MEDICAL, LLC	Fire Department G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	2,290.71
	Police G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	207.10
BOUND TREE MEDICAL, LLC Total			2,497.81
BUILDING CONTROLS & SOLUTIONS	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	159.67
		Refunds/Reimbursements	(159.67)
		Repairs, Maint, Serv on Tech	1,116.02
BUILDING CONTROLS & SOLUTIONS Total			1,116.02
BUSINESS ESSENTIALS	Comm & Marketing G&A	Admin/Office Supplies & Mat	286.48

BUSINESS ESSENTIALS Total			286.48
CAMPBELL KNUTSON,P.A.	City Clerk's Office G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	18,414.36
	MSA Capital G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,554.25
	Water G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	38.36
CAMPBELL KNUTSON,P.A. Total			20,006.97
CANON FINANCIAL	Technology G&A	Short Term Lease/Rentals Pay	3,848.00
CANON FINANCIAL Total			3,848.00
CAR WASH PARTNERS, INC.	Vehicle Maintenance G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	582.40
CAR WASH PARTNERS, INC. Total			582.40
CBIZ BENEFITS & INSURANCE SERVICES INC	Employee Benefits G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,109.50
CBIZ BENEFITS & INSURANCE SERVICES INC Total			1,109.50
CDW GOVERNMENT INC	IT G&A	Telephone Communications	63.63
	Technology G&A	Capitalized Tech Hardware	1,592.47
CDW GOVERNMENT INC Total			1,656.10
CENTER FOR ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT	Affordable H Trust G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	71,575.00
	Housing Rehab G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,700.00
CENTER FOR ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT Total			73,275.00
CENTERPOINT ENERGY	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Heating Gas Utility	6,376.00
	Park Maintenance G&A	Heating Gas Utility	5,416.10
	Sewer G&A	Heating Gas Utility	447.31
	Water G&A	Heating Gas Utility	4,884.03
	Water Reilly G&A	Heating Gas Utility	289.83
CENTERPOINT ENERGY Total			17,413.27
CENTRAL PENSION FUND	Employee Benefits BS	Other Retirement Benefit Payab	10,830.00
CENTRAL PENSION FUND Total			10,830.00
CENTURY LINK	Technology G&A	Other Communications	326.78
CENTURY LINK Total			326.78
CINTAS CORPORATION	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	382.51
	Park Maintenance G&A	Admin/Office Supplies & Mat	159.50
		Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	30.12
		Operations Supplies & Mat	355.14
	Public Works G&A	Admin/Office Supplies & Mat	77.54
	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	234.00
		Operations Supplies & Mat	66.18
	Vehicle Maintenance G&A	Admin/Office Supplies & Mat	134.40
		Operations Supplies & Mat	209.85
	Water G&A	Admin/Office Supplies & Mat	127.36
CINTAS CORPORATION Total			1,776.60
CITY OF MINNEAPOLIS RECEIVABLES	Police G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,800.00
CITY OF MINNEAPOLIS RECEIVABLES Total			1,800.00
COLICH & ASSOCIATES	Adminstrative Operations G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	16,073.99
COLICH & ASSOCIATES Total			16,073.99
COMCAST	Comm & Marketing G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	195.78
	Fire Department G&A	Electric Utility	102.84
	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	30.03

COMCAST Total			328.65
COMPASS MINERALS AMERICA	Public Works G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	9,269.06
COMPASS MINERALS AMERICA Total			9,269.06
CORE & MAIN LP	Water G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	5,425.12
CORE & MAIN LP Total			5,425.12
COREMARK	General Fund BS	Inventory	94.06
COREMARK Total			94.06
CULLIGAN BOTTLED WATER	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	119.00
CULLIGAN BOTTLED WATER Total			119.00
CUMMINS SALES AND SERVICE	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	179.47
	Sewer G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	3,029.51
CUMMINS SALES AND SERVICE Total			3,208.98
DEANS PROFESSIONAL PLUMBING	Building and Energy G&A	Refund of Services	208.00
DEANS PROFESSIONAL PLUMBING Total			208.00
DELEGARD TOOL CO	Vehicle Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	225.08
DELEGARD TOOL CO Total			225.08
DEPARTMENT OF LABOR & INDUSTRY	Building and Energy G&A	Due to Other Govts (DTOG)	7,505.74
DEPARTMENT OF LABOR & INDUSTRY Total			7,505.74
DO-GOOD.BIZ INC	Comm & Marketing G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,119.78
		Postage, Delivery, Publishing	8,154.72
	Fire Department G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	392.50
	REI G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	294.78
	Sustainability G&A	Postage, Delivery, Publishing	160.00
DO-GOOD.BIZ INC Total			10,121.78
ECM PUBLISHERS INC	City Clerk's Office G&A	Postage, Delivery, Publishing	432.50
	City Council G&A	Postage, Delivery, Publishing	102.00
ECM PUBLISHERS INC Total			534.50
EHLERS & ASSOCIATES INC	General Fund BS	Escrows - General	800.00
	Hwy 7 Business Center TIF G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	465.00
	Park Commons TIF G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	3,565.00
	Rise on 7 TIF G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	2,740.00
EHLERS & ASSOCIATES INC Total			7,570.00
EMERGENCY APPARATUS MTNCE	General Fund BS	Inventory	2,047.44
EMERGENCY APPARATUS MTNCE Total			2,047.44
EMERGENCY TECHNICAL DECON	Fire Department G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	118.00
EMERGENCY TECHNICAL DECON Total			118.00
ENTERPRISE FM TRUST	Vehicle Maintenance G&A	Short Term Lease/Rentals Pay	2,766.76
ENTERPRISE FM TRUST Total			2,766.76
FACTORY MOTOR PARTS CO	General Fund BS	Inventory	602.07
FACTORY MOTOR PARTS CO Total			602.07
FAUL PSYCHOLOGICAL PLLC	Human Resources G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	5,875.00
FAUL PSYCHOLOGICAL PLLC Total			5,875.00
FERGUSON WATERWORKS	Water G&A	Admin/Office Supplies & Mat	2,644.66
		Operations Supplies & Mat	1,895.71
FERGUSON WATERWORKS Total			4,540.37

FERRELLGAS	Vehicle Maintenance G&A	Vehicle Fuels	20.61
FERRELLGAS Total			20.61
FIDELIS SAFETY SOLUTIONS	Fire Department G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	375.00
FIDELIS SAFETY SOLUTIONS Total			375.00
FIRE SAFETY USA INC	General Fund BS	Inventory	2,794.47
FIRE SAFETY USA INC Total			2,794.47
FRATTALLONES	Organized Rec G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	2.78
FRATTALLONES Total			2.78
FRIEDERICH NIKKI	Organized Rec G&A	Employee Mileage Reimbursement	108.75
FRIEDERICH NIKKI Total			108.75
GRAINGER INC.	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	209.53
GRAINGER INC. Total			209.53
HAWKINS INC	Water G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	37,506.42
HAWKINS INC Total			37,506.42
HENNEPIN COUNTY	Greensboro HIA G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	6.00
	Water G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	6.00
	Bridgewalk HIA G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	6.00
HENNEPIN COUNTY Total			18.00
HENNEPIN COUNTY ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	Fire Department G&A	Radio Communications	3,037.40
	Park Maintenance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	21,137.57
		Solid Waste Utility	905.31
	Police G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	34,543.15
		Radio Communications	4,796.80
	Public Works G&A	Radio Communications	269.82
	Sewer G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	5,209.14
		Radio Communications	269.82
	Storm Water Utility G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	10,418.28
		Radio Communications	269.82
	Water G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	5,209.14
		Radio Communications	269.82
HENNEPIN COUNTY ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Total			86,336.07
HOTSY MINNESOTA	Vehicle Maintenance G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	413.30
HOTSY MINNESOTA Total			413.30
I & S GROUP INC	Sewer G&A	Capital Outlay	430.00
I & S GROUP INC Total			430.00
I.U.O.E. LOCAL NO 49	Employee Benefits BS	Union Dues Payable	1,750.00
I.U.O.E. LOCAL NO 49 Total			1,750.00
IMPACT POWER TO CONNECT	Sewer G&A	Postage, Delivery, Publishing	934.75
	Solid Waste G&A	Postage, Delivery, Publishing	934.76
	Storm Water Utility G&A	Postage, Delivery, Publishing	934.76
	Water G&A	Postage, Delivery, Publishing	934.76
IMPACT POWER TO CONNECT Total			3,739.03
IMPERIAL DADE	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	92.05
		Repairs and Maintenance	541.28
IMPERIAL DADE Total			633.33

INGCO INTERNATIONAL	Comm & Marketing G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	343.10
INGCO INTERNATIONAL Total			343.10
INVOICE CLOUD INC	Water G&A	Misc Expenditures	1,566.60
INVOICE CLOUD INC Total			1,566.60
ISI SPORTS INDUSTRY	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Dues, Memberships, Licenses	33.00
ISI SPORTS INDUSTRY Total			33.00
I-STATE TRUCK CENTER	General Fund BS	Inventory	360.33
I-STATE TRUCK CENTER Total			360.33
J & F REDDY RENTS	Park Maintenance G&A	Short Term Lease/Rentals Pay	146.07
J & F REDDY RENTS Total			146.07
J.P SCHMITZ CONSTRUCTION CO LLC	Water G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	49,421.00
J.P SCHMITZ CONSTRUCTION CO LLC Total			49,421.00
JAYTECH, INC.	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,300.33
JAYTECH, INC. Total			1,300.33
JOHNSON PAPER & SUPPLY CO.	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	1,523.85
JOHNSON PAPER & SUPPLY CO. Total			1,523.85
JPS HOMES, LLC.	Water G&A	Utility Refund	390.09
JPS HOMES, LLC. Total			390.09
KFI ENGINEERS	Municipal Building & Infra G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	6,289.00
KFI ENGINEERS Total			6,289.00
KIMLEY-HORN AND ASSOCIATES, INC	Franchise Fees G&A	Capital Outlay	9,385.73
	MSA Capital G&A	Capital Outlay	30,883.88
	Sewer G&A	Capital Outlay	335.20
	Storm Water Utility G&A	Capital Outlay	1,843.63
	Water G&A	Capital Outlay	5,195.67
KIMLEY-HORN AND ASSOCIATES, INC Total			47,644.11
KINGS III EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS LLC	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	167.42
KINGS III EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS LLC Total			167.42
LAW ENFORCEMENT LABOR SERVICES INC	Employee Benefits BS	Union Dues Payable	4,532.28
LAW ENFORCEMENT LABOR SERVICES INC Total			4,532.28
LAWSON PRODUCTS INC	Vehicle Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	846.18
LAWSON PRODUCTS INC Total			846.18
LEAGUE OF MN CITIES INSURANCE TRUST	Employee Benefits G&A	Benefits - Worker Comp	179,849.00
	Property Casualty G&A	Property Insurance	8,748.85
LEAGUE OF MN CITIES INSURANCE TRUST Total			188,597.85
LEFEVERE JOSEPH	Police G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	420.00
LEFEVERE JOSEPH Total			420.00
LEGEND TECHNICAL SERVICES	Water Reilly G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,770.00
LEGEND TECHNICAL SERVICES Total			1,770.00
LEVEL 3 COMMUNICATIONS LLC	IT G&A	Telephone Communications	2,153.90
LEVEL 3 COMMUNICATIONS LLC Total			2,153.90
LEXISNEXIS RISK SOLUTIONS	Police G&A	Software License <=12 months	666.67
LEXISNEXIS RISK SOLUTIONS Total			666.67
LIFE SUPPORT INNOVATIONS	Fire Department G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	1,172.10
LIFE SUPPORT INNOVATIONS Total			1,172.10

LOFFLER	Technology G&A	Short Term Lease/Rentals Pay	1,646.58
LOFFLER Total			1,646.58
LOFFLER COMPANIES INC	Technology G&A	Short Term Lease/Rentals Pay	313.02
LOFFLER COMPANIES INC Total			313.02
LOGIS	Technology G&A	Capitalized Tech Software	45.00
		Computers/Tech Services	4,775.43
	Software G&A	Computers/Tech Services	198,382.34
LOGIS Total			203,202.77
M G INCENTIVES	Human Resources G&A	Admin/Office Supplies & Mat	620.52
M G INCENTIVES Total			620.52
MACQUEEN EQUIP CO	Public Works G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,852.18
	Vehicle Maintenance G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	1,261.93
MACQUEEN EQUIP CO Total			3,114.11
MALIK PRAKSHI	Cable TV G&A	Employee Mileage Reimbursement	18.19
MALIK PRAKSHI Total			18.19
MANSFIELD OIL COMPANY OF GAINSVILLE, INC	General Fund BS	Inventory	21,752.43
MANSFIELD OIL COMPANY OF GAINSVILLE, INC Total			21,752.43
MARIE RIDGEWAY LICSW LLC	Police G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,500.00
MARIE RIDGEWAY LICSW LLC Total			1,500.00
MAURER JUSTIN	Employee Benefits G&A	6111	5,250.00
MAURER JUSTIN Total			5,250.00
MESSERLI & KRAMER	Employee Benefits BS	Wage Garnishments Payable	28.29
MESSERLI & KRAMER Total			28.29
METROPOLITAN COUNCIL	Sewer G&A	Water Utility	474,319.79
METROPOLITAN COUNCIL Total			474,319.79
MGX EQUIPMENT SERVICES, LLC	Vehicles & Equipment G&A	Vehicles/Machinery Purch	10,537.00
MGX EQUIPMENT SERVICES, LLC Total			10,537.00
MINNESOTA CHILD SUPPORT PYT CTR	Employee Benefits BS	Wage Garnishments Payable	1,576.03
MINNESOTA CHILD SUPPORT PYT CTR Total			1,576.03
MINNESOTA POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	410.85
MINNESOTA POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY Total			410.85
MOMENTUM ADVOCACY LLP	Adminstrative Operations G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	8,240.00
MOMENTUM ADVOCACY LLP Total			8,240.00
MR CUTTING EDGE	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	146.00
MR CUTTING EDGE Total			146.00
MTI DISTRIBUTING CO	General Fund BS	Inventory	6,469.92
	Vehicle Maintenance G&A	Vehicle Tires	198.63
MTI DISTRIBUTING CO Total			6,668.55
NEWPUBLICA	Sustainability G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	5,360.00
NEWPUBLICA Total			5,360.00
NOVACARE REHABILITATION	Human Resources G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	185.00
NOVACARE REHABILITATION Total			185.00
OELRICH JETHRO	Assessing G&A	Employee Mileage Reimbursement	27.55
OELRICH JETHRO Total			27.55
OFFICE OF MNIT SERVICES	IT G&A	Capitalized Tech Software	1,158.35

OFFICE OF MNIT SERVICES Total			1,158.35
ON SITE SANITATION	Organized Rec G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	8,128.94
	Park Maintenance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	134.00
	Westwood G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	96.57
ON SITE SANITATION Total			8,359.51
O'REILLY FIRST CALL	Vehicle Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	10.63
O'REILLY FIRST CALL Total			10.63
OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY OF THE NORTHLAND	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Repairs, Maint, Serv on Tech	9,415.00
OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY OF THE NORTHLAND Total			9,415.00
OXYGEN SERVICE COMPANY INC	Fire Department G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	959.57
OXYGEN SERVICE COMPANY INC Total			959.57
PACE ANALYTICAL SERVICES INC	Water Reilly G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	677.00
PACE ANALYTICAL SERVICES INC Total			677.00
PEPPER BALL	Police G&A	Training & Conf Regist Fees	1,950.00
PEPPER BALL Total			1,950.00
PMA ASSET MANAGEMENT, LLC	CITY POOLED INVESTMENTS	Misc Expenditures	8,273.71
PMA ASSET MANAGEMENT, LLC Total			8,273.71
PRECISE MRM, LLC.	Park Maintenance G&A	Repairs, Maint, Serv on Tech	1,242.00
PRECISE MRM, LLC. Total			1,242.00
PREMIUM WATERS	Fire Department G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	265.29
PREMIUM WATERS Total			265.29
REPUBLIC SERVICES	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Solid Waste Utility	11,850.91
	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Solid Waste Utility	10,464.31
	Solid Waste G&A	Organics Utility Expense	162,827.98
REPUBLIC SERVICES Total			185,143.20
ROBERT B HILL CO	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	519.48
ROBERT B HILL CO Total			519.48
ROSEVILLE MIDWAY FORD	General Fund BS	Inventory	345.90
	Vehicles & Equipment G&A	Vehicles/Machinery Purch	108,956.96
ROSEVILLE MIDWAY FORD Total			109,302.86
SAFELITE FULFILLMENT INC	Vehicle Maintenance G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	93.00
SAFELITE FULFILLMENT INC Total			93.00
SETS DESIGN INC.	Police G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	195.00
SETS DESIGN INC. Total			195.00
SHADYWOOD TREE EXPERTS & LANDSCAPING	Natural Resources G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	6,986.00
SHADYWOOD TREE EXPERTS & LANDSCAPING Total			6,986.00
SHAPCO PRINTING INC	Aquatic Division G&A	Postage, Delivery, Publishing	856.55
	Comm & Marketing G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,796.81
	Fire Department G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	731.00
SHAPCO PRINTING INC Total			3,384.36
SHORT ELLIOTT HENDRICKSON, INC.	Street Capital G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	4,803.00
SHORT ELLIOTT HENDRICKSON, INC. Total			4,803.00
SIGNATURE MECHANICAL INC	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	4,170.80
SIGNATURE MECHANICAL INC Total			4,170.80
SLP FF ASSOC IAFF LOCAL #993	Employee Benefits BS	Union Dues Payable	3,223.07

SLP FF ASSOC IAFF LOCAL #993 Total			3,223.07
SRF CONSULTING GROUP INC	Engineering G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	2,247.87
	Sewer G&A	Capital Outlay	660.00
SRF CONSULTING GROUP INC Total			2,907.87
ST LOUIS PARK SUNRISE ROTARY	Adminstrative Operations G&A	Dues, Memberships, Licenses	150.00
ST LOUIS PARK SUNRISE ROTARY Total			150.00
STERICYCLE, INC.	City Clerk's Office G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	49.84
	Community Development G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	93.80
	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	77.40
	Finance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	28.49
	Fire Department G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	319.37
	Police G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	179.78
	Public Works G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	51.81
STERICYCLE, INC. Total			800.49
STRATUS BUILDING SOLUTIONS OF ST. PAUL	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	5,450.00
	Park Maintenance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	4,200.00
	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	2,850.00
STRATUS BUILDING SOLUTIONS OF ST. PAUL Total			12,500.00
STREICHER'S	Police G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	9,263.69
STREICHER'S Total			9,263.69
SUBURBAN TIRE WHOLESALE	General Fund BS	Inventory	236.00
SUBURBAN TIRE WHOLESALE Total			236.00
SUMMIT ENVIROSOLUTIONS INC	Water Reilly G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	11,406.28
SUMMIT ENVIROSOLUTIONS INC Total			11,406.28
SUSTAINABLE RESOURCES CENTER	Affordable H Trust G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	4,902.45
SUSTAINABLE RESOURCES CENTER Total			4,902.45
SYSCO-MINNESOTA INC	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	1,385.33
SYSCO-MINNESOTA INC Total			1,385.33
TENNANT SALES AND SERVICE CO.	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	406.34
	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	569.10
TENNANT SALES AND SERVICE CO. Total			975.44
TERMINAL SUPPLY CO	Vehicle Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	526.18
TERMINAL SUPPLY CO Total			526.18
TERMINIX COMMERCIAL	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,418.30
	Park Maintenance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	185.80
	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	146.72
TERMINIX COMMERCIAL Total			1,750.82
THE MPX GROUP	Comm & Marketing G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	132.00
THE MPX GROUP Total			132.00
THE SIGN PRODUCERS INC	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	73.00
THE SIGN PRODUCERS INC Total			73.00
T-MOBILE USA INC	Police G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	780.00
T-MOBILE USA INC Total			780.00
TOLL GAS & WELDING SUPPLY	Park Maintenance G&A	Admin/Office Supplies & Mat	85.91
	Water G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	13.20

TOLL GAS & WELDING SUPPLY Total			99.11
TOTAL MECHANICAL SERVICES, INC.	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	4,673.10
		Repairs and Maintenance	5,933.28
TOTAL MECHANICAL SERVICES, INC. Total			10,606.38
TRASH CONTRACORS LLC	Solid Waste G&A	Yard Waste Utility	85,329.09
TRASH CONTRACORS LLC Total			85,329.09
TREE TRUST	Natural Resources G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	4,426.20
TREE TRUST Total			4,426.20
TRI-STATE BOBCAT	General Fund BS	Inventory	541.46
TRI-STATE BOBCAT Total			541.46
TYSLEY TAYLOR	Adminstrative Operations G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	300.00
TYSLEY TAYLOR Total			300.00
VALLEY-RICH CO INC	Water G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	7,619.49
VALLEY-RICH CO INC Total			7,619.49
VETERAN ELECTRIC	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	875.00
	Park Maintenance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	530.00
	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	3,461.00
VETERAN ELECTRIC Total			4,866.00
WATER CONSERVATION SERVICE INC	Water G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	557.14
WATER CONSERVATION SERVICE INC Total			557.14
WM CORPORATE SERVICES INC	Park Maintenance G&A	Solid Waste Utility	1,544.28
WM CORPORATE SERVICES INC Total			1,544.28
WOLD ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS	Municipal Building & Infra G&A	Capital Outlay	27,760.00
WOLD ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS Total			27,760.00
WSB ASSOC INC	Franchise Fees G&A	Capital Outlay	819.49
	Sewer G&A	Capital Outlay	93.13
	Storm Water Utility G&A	Capital Outlay	149.00
		Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	595.50
	Water G&A	Capital Outlay	800.88
WSB ASSOC INC Total			2,458.00
XCEL ENERGY	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Electric Utility	15,730.73
	Park Maintenance G&A	Electric Utility	5,787.30
	Public Works G&A	Electric Utility	23,108.98
	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Electric Utility	17,351.26
	Sewer G&A	Electric Utility	4,874.60
	Storm Water Utility G&A	Electric Utility	860.45
	Water G&A	Electric Utility	244.80
	Water Reilly G&A	Electric Utility	1,656.66
XCEL ENERGY Total			69,614.78
YOUNG ENV. CONSULTING GROUP, LLC.	Storm Water Utility G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	2,106.25
YOUNG ENV. CONSULTING GROUP, LLC. Total			2,106.25
ZIEGLER INC	General Fund BS	Inventory	17.19
ZIEGLER INC Total			17.19
ZIRING EMILY	Sustainability G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	23.98
ZIRING EMILY Total			23.98

BATTERIES PLUS BULBS	General Fund BS	Inventory	21.95
BATTERIES PLUS BULBS Total			21.95
CRYSTEEL TRUCK EQUIPMENT INC	General Fund BS	Inventory	132.30
	Vehicles & Equipment G&A	Vehicles/Machinery Purch	6,552.48
CRYSTEEL TRUCK EQUIPMENT INC Total			6,684.78
CUSHMAN MOTOR CO INC	General Fund BS	Inventory	123.83
CUSHMAN MOTOR CO INC Total			123.83
HAVERDINK NOAH	General Fund BS	Escrows - Security	2,000.00
HAVERDINK NOAH Total			2,000.00
OLEVITCH SANFORD & LAURA	General Fund BS	Escrows - Security	1,500.00
OLEVITCH SANFORD & LAURA Total			1,500.00
RAMSEY COMPONENTS INC	General Fund BS	Escrows - General	5,000.00
RAMSEY COMPONENTS INC Total			5,000.00
SAFERYAN RAFAEL	General Fund BS	Escrows - Security	5,000.00
SAFERYAN RAFAEL Total			5,000.00
VOLK MARGARITA	General Fund BS	Escrows - Security	300.00
VOLK MARGARITA Total			300.00
WAYTEK INC	General Fund BS	Inventory	37.84
WAYTEK INC Total			37.84
WEBB RICHARD	General Fund BS	Escrows - Security	2,500.00
WEBB RICHARD Total			2,500.00
ADVOCATES FOR HEALTH	Public Saftey Aid G&A	Repairs, Maint, Serv on Tech	2,400.00
ADVOCATES FOR HEALTH Total			2,400.00
ROGERS LISA A	Adminstrative Operations G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	2,745.00
ROGERS LISA A Total			2,745.00
BJORLING CHRISTOPHER	REI G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	991.92
BJORLING CHRISTOPHER Total			991.92
CITY OF BROOKLYN PARK	REI G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,000.00
CITY OF BROOKLYN PARK Total			1,000.00
OVERDRESSED	REI G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	4,000.00
OVERDRESSED Total			4,000.00
CHUX	Human Resources G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	420.25
	Organized Rec G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	1,011.50
CHUX Total			1,431.75
MINNESOTA STATE OF	Human Resources G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	125.00
MINNESOTA STATE OF Total			125.00
SAFEASSURE CONSULTANTS INC	Human Resources G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	15,210.45
SAFEASSURE CONSULTANTS INC Total			15,210.45
GETTY IMAGES	Comm & Marketing G&A	Software License <=12 months	3,675.00
GETTY IMAGES Total			3,675.00
GRANICUS LLC	Comm & Marketing G&A	Software License <=12 months	7,406.77
GRANICUS LLC Total			7,406.77
BLUE NET, INC.	IT G&A	Telephone Communications	75.00
	Technology G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	225.00
BLUE NET, INC. Total			300.00

FINEPOINT TECHNOLOGY LLC	IT G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,552.50
FINEPOINT TECHNOLOGY LLC Total			1,552.50
MASTER TECHNOLOGY GROUP	IT G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	310.00
MASTER TECHNOLOGY GROUP Total			310.00
SENSAPHONE	IT G&A	Telephone Communications	299.40
SENSAPHONE Total			299.40
VERIZON	IT G&A	Telephone Communications	19,978.16
VERIZON Total			19,978.16
MRUFF STRATEGIES LLC	Finance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	3,250.00
MRUFF STRATEGIES LLC Total			3,250.00
SZE LINDA	Finance G&A	Employee Mileage Reimbursement	18.13
SZE LINDA Total			18.13
NELSON ANGELA	Community Development G&A	Employee Mileage Reimbursement	10.88
NELSON ANGELA Total			10.88
COLE PAPERS	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	352.04
COLE PAPERS Total			352.04
IDEAL COMMERCIAL INTERIORS LLC	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	352.80
IDEAL COMMERCIAL INTERIORS LLC Total			352.80
LOCKGUARD LOCKSMITHS	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	117.50
		Repairs and Maintenance	264.00
	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	2,805.00
LOCKGUARD LOCKSMITHS Total			3,186.50
NORTHLAND MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS INC	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	544.00
		Repairs, Maint, Serv on Tech	2,883.79
NORTHLAND MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS INC Total			3,427.79
SCHINDLER ELEVATOR CORP	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	4,275.08
SCHINDLER ELEVATOR CORP Total			4,275.08
SPS COMPANIES INC	Facilties Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	207.58
	Park Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	246.40
SPS COMPANIES INC Total			453.98
AT&T	Police G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	175.00
AT&T Total			175.00
BUDGET SIGN	Police G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	66.50
BUDGET SIGN Total			66.50
CM2 SUPPLY	Police G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	35.00
	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	22.50
CM2 SUPPLY Total			57.50
CORNERSTONE ADVOCACY SERVICE	Police G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	12,500.00
CORNERSTONE ADVOCACY SERVICE Total			12,500.00
EISEL BRADLEY	Police G&A	In-State Travel	234.84
EISEL BRADLEY Total			234.84
EVIDENCE SOLUTIONS INCORPORATED	Police G&A	Training & Conf Regist Fees	875.00
EVIDENCE SOLUTIONS INCORPORATED Total			875.00
KAMPA, MARK	Police G&A	Training & Conf Regist Fees	175.00
KAMPA, MARK Total			175.00

LANGUAGE LINE SERVICES INC	Police G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	14,086.86
LANGUAGE LINE SERVICES INC Total			14,086.86
LAW ENFORCEMENT TARGETS INC	Police G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	886.35
LAW ENFORCEMENT TARGETS INC Total			886.35
M-THEORY MARTIAL ARTS	Police G&A	Training & Conf Regist Fees	15,000.00
M-THEORY MARTIAL ARTS Total			15,000.00
NADEM, SIAR	Police G&A	In-State Travel	67.00
NADEM, SIAR Total			67.00
PERSONNEL EVALUATION INC	Police G&A	Training & Conf Regist Fees	563.65
PERSONNEL EVALUATION INC Total			563.65
PRECISION DRIVING CENTER	Police G&A	Training & Conf Regist Fees	1,285.00
PRECISION DRIVING CENTER Total			1,285.00
VINCENT PROMOTIONS LLC	Police G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	3,138.75
VINCENT PROMOTIONS LLC Total			3,138.75
VOLCANIC BIKES	Police G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	10,200.00
VOLCANIC BIKES Total			10,200.00
TALKPOINT TECHNOLOGIES INC	Police E-911 Restriction G&A	Technology Supplies	188.85
TALKPOINT TECHNOLOGIES INC Total			188.85
WASHINGTON COUNTY	Police E-911 Restriction G&A	Software License <=12 months	4,827.98
WASHINGTON COUNTY Total			4,827.98
CONWAY SHIELD	Fire Department G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	4,236.12
CONWAY SHIELD Total			4,236.12
DAMA METAL PRODUCTS, INC.	Fire Department G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	375.00
DAMA METAL PRODUCTS, INC. Total			375.00
DECOTEAU WILL	Fire Department G&A	Out-of-State Travel	2,006.34
DECOTEAU WILL Total			2,006.34
DUAX JACOB	Fire Department G&A	Out-of-State Travel	161.00
DUAX JACOB Total			161.00
KWIATKOWSKI KIEL A	Fire Department G&A	Out-of-State Travel	161.00
KWIATKOWSKI KIEL A Total			161.00
MINNCOR INDUSTRIES	Fire Department G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	185.60
MINNCOR INDUSTRIES Total			185.60
MN FIRE SERVICE CERTIFICATION BOARD	Fire Department G&A	Training & Conf Regist Fees	284.00
MN FIRE SERVICE CERTIFICATION BOARD Total			284.00
RASMUSSEN SUSAN	Fire Department G&A	Employee Mileage Reimbursement	29.29
RASMUSSEN SUSAN Total			29.29
READY WATT ELECTRIC	Fire Department G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	3,810.00
READY WATT ELECTRIC Total			3,810.00
WITMER PUBLIC SAFETY GROUP INC	Fire Department G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	862.62
WITMER PUBLIC SAFETY GROUP INC Total			862.62
B&D PLUMBING, HEATING & AC	Building and Energy G&A	Refund of Services	194.00
B&D PLUMBING, HEATING & AC Total			194.00
FOR LIFE HOME DEVELOPMENT LLC	Building and Energy G&A	Refund of Services	2,935.00
FOR LIFE HOME DEVELOPMENT LLC Total			2,935.00
HOME EXPRESS DELIVERY SERVICE LLC	Building and Energy G&A	Refund of Services	85.00

HOME EXPRESS DELIVERY SERVICE LLC Total			85.00
JOHNSON CONTROLS SECURRITY SOLUTIONS	Building and Energy G&A	Refund of Services	40.63
JOHNSON CONTROLS SECURRITY SOLUTIONS Total			40.63
MIDBROD ELECTRIC INC	Building and Energy G&A	Refund of Services	82.00
MIDBROD ELECTRIC INC Total			82.00
MIDWEST FENCE & MFG. CO.	Building and Energy G&A	Refund of Services	44.00
MIDWEST FENCE & MFG. CO. Total			44.00
MIDWEST MAINTENANCE AND MECHANICAL	Building and Energy G&A	Refund of Services	26.00
MIDWEST MAINTENANCE AND MECHANICAL Total			26.00
Minneapolis Golf Club	Building and Energy G&A	Refund of Services	45.00
Minneapolis Golf Club Total			45.00
NORTH CONSTRUCTION & RESTORATION LLC	Building and Energy G&A	Refund of Services	2,485.00
NORTH CONSTRUCTION & RESTORATION LLC Total			2,485.00
RAMBERG CAITLYN	Building and Energy G&A	Refund of Services	85.00
RAMBERG CAITLYN Total			85.00
SAINDON KAYLIN	Building and Energy G&A	Refund of Services	167.00
SAINDON KAYLIN Total			167.00
SECOR ISAAC	Building and Energy G&A	Refund of Services	45.00
SECOR ISAAC Total			45.00
SHUBEE	Building and Energy G&A	Admin/Office Supplies & Mat	220.80
SHUBEE Total			220.80
SPIMA ELECTRIC, INC	Building and Energy G&A	Refund of Services	233.01
SPIMA ELECTRIC, INC Total			233.01
USDN	Sustainability G&A	Dues, Memberships, Licenses	1,750.00
USDN Total			1,750.00
FRONTIER PRECISION INC	Engineering G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	930.70
FRONTIER PRECISION INC Total			930.70
CITY OF SAINT PAUL	Public Works G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	2,943.53
CITY OF SAINT PAUL Total			2,943.53
GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO	Public Works G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	1,167.02
GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO Total			1,167.02
KILLMER ELECTRIC CO INC	Public Works G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	5,424.75
KILLMER ELECTRIC CO INC Total			5,424.75
LEOTEK ELECTRONICS USA LLC	Public Works G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	6,250.00
LEOTEK ELECTRONICS USA LLC Total			6,250.00
MARTIN MARIETTA MATERIALS	Public Works G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	157.25
	Water G&A	Capital Outlay	2,332.48
		Operations Supplies & Mat	1,974.33
MARTIN MARIETTA MATERIALS Total			4,464.06
NORTH AMERICAN SAFETY INC	Park Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	824.40
	Public Works G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	1,546.53
NORTH AMERICAN SAFETY INC Total			2,370.93
SKB ENVIRONMENTAL INC	Public Works G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	706.55
SKB ENVIRONMENTAL INC Total			706.55
TRAFFIC CONTROL CORP	Public Works G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	2,270.00

TRAFFIC CONTROL CORP Total			2,270.00
TREEBIZ LLC	Park Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	4,161.66
	Public Works G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	4,161.67
	Water G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	4,161.67
TREEBIZ LLC Total			12,485.00
WM MUELLER & SONS INC	Public Works G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	3,863.86
	Water G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	3,730.08
WM MUELLER & SONS INC Total			7,593.94
BEMEL SPENCER	Climate Investment G&A	Climate Grant Disbursement	732.50
BEMEL SPENCER Total			732.50
HIRASUNA DONALD	Climate Investment G&A	Climate Grant Disbursement	3,000.00
HIRASUNA DONALD Total			3,000.00
HUGHES MICHAEL	Climate Investment G&A	Climate Grant Disbursement	400.00
HUGHES MICHAEL Total			400.00
MARRUJO WILLIAM	Climate Investment G&A	Climate Grant Disbursement	832.50
MARRUJO WILLIAM Total			832.50
METRO BLOOMS	Climate Investment G&A	Climate Grant Disbursement	7,446.00
METRO BLOOMS Total			7,446.00
ALPHA VIDEO AND AUDIO INC	Cable TV G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	3,309.41
ALPHA VIDEO AND AUDIO INC Total			3,309.41
ALBERTSSON HANSEN ARCHITECTURE LTD	Housing Rehab G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	300.00
ALBERTSSON HANSEN ARCHITECTURE LTD Total			300.00
CUSTOM PRODUCTS & SERVICES	SSD 1 G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,742.08
CUSTOM PRODUCTS & SERVICES Total			1,742.08
BECKER ARENA PRODUCTS	Park Improvement G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	64,579.31
		Operations Supplies & Mat	8,531.75
		Other Capital Expenditures	55,858.69
BECKER ARENA PRODUCTS Total			128,969.75
SCHUMACHER'S	Park Improvement G&A	Other Fees	1,388.46
SCHUMACHER'S Total			1,388.46
VINELAND TREE CARE	Street Capital G&A	Capital Outlay	9,677.14
	Street Capital BS	Retainage Payable	100.41
VINELAND TREE CARE Total			9,777.55
SAFETY SIGNS	Sewer G&A	Capital Outlay	0.26
	Storm Water Utility G&A	Capital Outlay	5.54
	Street Capital G&A	Capital Outlay	72.78
	Water G&A	Capital Outlay	11.42
SAFETY SIGNS Total			90.00
AMERICAN ENGINEERING TESTING INC	Franchise Fees G&A	Capital Outlay	4,231.50
	Storm Water Utility G&A	Capital Outlay	2,278.50
AMERICAN ENGINEERING TESTING INC Total			6,510.00
BECKMANN ROBERT & CHRIS	Water G&A	Utility Refund	0.99
BECKMANN ROBERT & CHRIS Total			0.99
BIANCA SPALJ	Water G&A	Utility Refund	259.54
BIANCA SPALJ Total			259.54

BLACKWELL SUZANNE	Water G&A	Utility Refund	105.85
BLACKWELL SUZANNE Total			105.85
BRINK-TUSEN AMANDA	Water G&A	Utility Refund	101.82
BRINK-TUSEN AMANDA Total			101.82
CALIBRATIONS AND CONTROLS INC	Water G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	1,350.00
CALIBRATIONS AND CONTROLS INC Total			1,350.00
CHARLOTTE SULLIVAN TRUST	Water G&A	Utility Refund	309.29
CHARLOTTE SULLIVAN TRUST Total			309.29
COLE NATHAN	Water G&A	Utility Refund	61.01
COLE NATHAN Total			61.01
DOENGES MELISSA	Water G&A	Utility Refund	6.83
DOENGES MELISSA Total			6.83
EBERT BRIAN & LORI	Water G&A	Utility Refund	115.67
EBERT BRIAN & LORI Total			115.67
ERIKSON ROY	Water G&A	Utility Refund	238.05
ERIKSON ROY Total			238.05
ESTATE OF MARILYN SUSSMAN	Water G&A	Utility Refund	107.36
ESTATE OF MARILYN SUSSMAN Total			107.36
ESTATE OF MARVIN L BLACKMAN	Water G&A	Utility Refund	110.91
ESTATE OF MARVIN L BLACKMAN Total			110.91
FOLDES STEVEN	Water G&A	Utility Refund	152.74
FOLDES STEVEN Total			152.74
FREDENBURG ROSS	Water G&A	Utility Refund	197.36
FREDENBURG ROSS Total			197.36
GILLES DANIEL	Water G&A	Utility Refund	407.29
GILLES DANIEL Total			407.29
GOPHER STATE ONE-CALL INC	Water G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	7,226.60
GOPHER STATE ONE-CALL INC Total			7,226.60
GRANQUIST BRIAN	Water G&A	Utility Refund	191.46
GRANQUIST BRIAN Total			191.46
HAGER MADISON	Water G&A	Utility Refund	4.12
HAGER MADISON Total			4.12
HECK ALICIA	Water G&A	Utility Refund	466.96
HECK ALICIA Total			466.96
HELMEKE BRADLEY	Water G&A	Utility Refund	37.26
HELMEKE BRADLEY Total			37.26
HOOK KENNETH	Water G&A	Utility Refund	111.25
HOOK KENNETH Total			111.25
IDEAL SERVICE INC	Water G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	2,067.00
IDEAL SERVICE INC Total			2,067.00
JENSEN BENJAMIN	Water G&A	Utility Refund	451.55
JENSEN BENJAMIN Total			451.55
JENSEN DANE	Water G&A	Utility Refund	16.40
JENSEN DANE Total			16.40
JERRICK DAVID	Water G&A	Utility Refund	39.45

JERRICK DAVID Total			39.45
JOHNSON KEITH AND SARAH	Water G&A	Utility Refund	908.19
JOHNSON KEITH AND SARAH Total			908.19
JOHNSON NANCY	Water G&A	Utility Refund	442.79
JOHNSON NANCY Total			442.79
KLEIN UNDERGROUND LLC	Water G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	14,777.88
KLEIN UNDERGROUND LLC Total			14,777.88
KLEVEN KAREN	Water G&A	Utility Refund	137.30
KLEVEN KAREN Total			137.30
KONFRST REBEKAH	Water G&A	Utility Refund	161.51
KONFRST REBEKAH Total			161.51
KORTERRA, INC.	Sewer G&A	Software License <=12 months	2,456.66
	Storm Water Utility G&A	Software License <=12 months	2,456.67
	Water G&A	Software License <=12 months	2,456.67
KORTERRA, INC. Total			7,370.00
LAPP GENEVIEVE	Water G&A	Utility Refund	34.21
LAPP GENEVIEVE Total			34.21
LEIN RILEY	Water G&A	Utility Refund	269.94
LEIN RILEY Total			269.94
LINDILIEN JANE	Water G&A	Utility Refund	256.40
LINDILIEN JANE Total			256.40
MANAGED SERVICES INC	Water G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	415.00
MANAGED SERVICES INC Total			415.00
MARXEN ELLIOTT	Water G&A	Utility Refund	120.05
MARXEN ELLIOTT Total			120.05
MCPHERSON HERSCHEL	Water G&A	Utility Refund	880.90
MCPHERSON HERSCHEL Total			880.90
MUHLBAUER, RYAN	Water G&A	Utility Refund	61.40
MUHLBAUER, RYAN Total			61.40
NAUHA SUSAN	Water G&A	Utility Refund	6.78
NAUHA SUSAN Total			6.78
NEILL KATHERINE	Water G&A	Utility Refund	102.29
NEILL KATHERINE Total			102.29
NELSON DAVID	Water G&A	Utility Refund	105.90
NELSON DAVID Total			105.90
NEWSTROM RICHARD	Water G&A	Utility Refund	68.65
NEWSTROM RICHARD Total			68.65
NIERENGARTEN LEIGH	Water G&A	Utility Refund	87.33
NIERENGARTEN LEIGH Total			87.33
O'DAY CAITLIN	Water G&A	Utility Refund	524.89
O'DAY CAITLIN Total			524.89
OLSON GRACE CHARPENTIER	Water G&A	Utility Refund	119.93
OLSON GRACE CHARPENTIER Total			119.93
ORTMAN ELINOR	Water G&A	Utility Refund	280.07
ORTMAN ELINOR Total			280.07

PALASHEWSKI ZAKIA	Water G&A	Utility Refund	85.46
PALASHEWSKI ZAKIA Total			85.46
PAUL JUDY	Water G&A	Utility Refund	158.99
PAUL JUDY Total			158.99
POSS ALLISON	Water G&A	Utility Refund	122.71
POSS ALLISON Total			122.71
REALTY PROS LLC	Water G&A	Utility Refund	103.28
REALTY PROS LLC Total			103.28
ROSENHAMER BRENDA	Water G&A	Utility Refund	130.29
ROSENHAMER BRENDA Total			130.29
SAFE-FAST INC	Water G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	1,285.20
SAFE-FAST INC Total			1,285.20
SCHEIG WILLIAM	Water G&A	Utility Refund	476.98
SCHEIG WILLIAM Total			476.98
SCHEPMAN HEATHER	Water G&A	Utility Refund	253.35
SCHEPMAN HEATHER Total			253.35
SCHMIDT JAESON	Water G&A	Utility Refund	21.57
SCHMIDT JAESON Total			21.57
SENEVIRATNE SHEREEN	Water G&A	Utility Refund	91.50
SENEVIRATNE SHEREEN Total			91.50
SHI INTERNATIONAL CORP	Water G&A	Capital Outlay	4,879.35
SHI INTERNATIONAL CORP Total			4,879.35
SIEGEL MARTIN	Water G&A	Utility Refund	78.48
SIEGEL MARTIN Total			78.48
SILVERMAN JULIE	Water G&A	Utility Refund	305.87
SILVERMAN JULIE Total			305.87
SMITH CHAIM	Water G&A	Utility Refund	299.57
SMITH CHAIM Total			299.57
SOLOMON LOISCLAIRE	Water G&A	Utility Refund	395.97
SOLOMON LOISCLAIRE Total			395.97
STEDMAN, GRETCHEN	Water G&A	Utility Refund	66.41
STEDMAN, GRETCHEN Total			66.41
STOPPERAN COLTON	Water G&A	Utility Refund	15.42
STOPPERAN COLTON Total			15.42
THE GARLAND COMPANY, INC	Water G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	451.56
THE GARLAND COMPANY, INC Total			451.56
THOMAS DAVE	Water G&A	Utility Refund	85.41
THOMAS DAVE Total			85.41
THOMPSON ROSS	Water G&A	Utility Refund	123.73
THOMPSON ROSS Total			123.73
WALDON GUS	Water G&A	Utility Refund	36.89
WALDON GUS Total			36.89
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER	Water G&A	Utility Refund	42.12
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Total			42.12
WH LLC	Water G&A	Utility Refund	437.90

WH LLC Total			437.90
WIDMER CONSTRUCTION LLC	Water G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	5,960.00
WIDMER CONSTRUCTION LLC Total			5,960.00
BUCKINGHAM TRUCKING LLC	Solid Waste G&A	Recycling Utility	234,662.35
		Refunds/Reimbursements	(2,803.85)
		Solid Waste Utility	399,810.90
BUCKINGHAM TRUCKING LLC Total			631,669.40
POTTER LAURA	Storm Water Utility BS	Escrows - General	1,500.00
POTTER LAURA Total			1,500.00
BARE MCKINSEY	Storm Water Utility G&A	Rainwater Rewards to Resident	50.00
BARE MCKINSEY Total			50.00
HOLMBERG ALEX	Storm Water Utility G&A	Rainwater Rewards to Resident	50.00
HOLMBERG ALEX Total			50.00
SCHRAM COURTNEY	Storm Water Utility G&A	Rainwater Rewards to Resident	50.00
SCHRAM COURTNEY Total			50.00
CBIZ INVESTMENT ADVISORY SERVICES, LLC.	Employee Benefits G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,227.25
CBIZ INVESTMENT ADVISORY SERVICES, LLC. Total			1,227.25
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT ASSN	Employee Benefits G&A	Misc Expenditures	2,781.01
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT ASSN Total			2,781.01
NORDSTROM ARCHITECTURAL SHEET METAL AND	Property Casualty G&A	Property Insurance	2,205.00
NORDSTROM ARCHITECTURAL SHEET METAL AND Total			2,205.00
CITY OF GOLDEN VALLEY DMV	Vehicles & Equipment G&A	Vehicles/Machinery Purch	15,621.82
CITY OF GOLDEN VALLEY DMV Total			15,621.82
FLEET VEHICLE SOURCE INC	Vehicles & Equipment G&A	Vehicles/Machinery Purch	142,348.00
FLEET VEHICLE SOURCE INC Total			142,348.00
NORTH COUNTRY CHEVROLET GMC	Vehicles & Equipment G&A	Vehicles/Machinery Purch	40,480.90
NORTH COUNTRY CHEVROLET GMC Total			40,480.90
NORTHERN SAFETY TECHNOLOGY INC	Vehicles & Equipment G&A	Vehicles/Machinery Purch	1,292.01
NORTHERN SAFETY TECHNOLOGY INC Total			1,292.01
ZOLL MEDICAL CORPORATION	Vehicles & Equipment G&A	Other Cap Equip Purchased	62,997.87
ZOLL MEDICAL CORPORATION Total			62,997.87
COUGHLIN, JUDY	Organized Rec G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	1,410.80
COUGHLIN, JUDY Total			1,410.80
GRIMCO INC	Organized Rec G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	541.28
GRIMCO INC Total			541.28
WEST, JASON	Organized Rec G&A	Out-of-State Travel	473.00
WEST, JASON Total			473.00
WHEN I WORK INC	Aquatic Division G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	2,052.00
	Organized Rec G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	2,052.00
WHEN I WORK INC Total			4,104.00
GERTEN GREENHOUSES-446133	Park Maintenance G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	6,082.90
GERTEN GREENHOUSES-446133 Total			6,082.90
HINTON CHANDELLE	Park Maintenance G&A	Refunds/Reimbursements	220.00
HINTON CHANDELLE Total			220.00
LAWNAGAIN OUTDOOR LLC	Park Maintenance G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	177.04

LAWNAGAIN OUTDOOR LLC Total			177.04
SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY LLC	Park Maintenance G&A	Admin/Office Supplies & Mat	1,499.97
SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY LLC Total			1,499.97
WACONIA ROLL-OFF SERVICE	Park Maintenance G&A	Solid Waste Utility	490.00
WACONIA ROLL-OFF SERVICE Total			490.00
MINNESOTA NATIVE LANDSCAPES	Natural Resources G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	14,160.00
MINNESOTA NATIVE LANDSCAPES Total			14,160.00
WILSONS NURSERY INC	Natural Resources G&A	Consulting Fees/Fees For Serv	11,626.38
WILSONS NURSERY INC Total			11,626.38
LIFLAND CARRIE	Westwood G&A	Refunds/Reimbursements	342.50
LIFLAND CARRIE Total			342.50
NATURE-BASED THERAPEUTIC SERVICES	Aquatic Division G&A	Refunds/Reimbursements	30.00
	Westwood G&A	Refunds/Reimbursements	72.00
NATURE-BASED THERAPEUTIC SERVICES Total			102.00
SCHWAB, SARAH	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Refunds/Reimbursements	50.00
SCHWAB, SARAH Total			50.00
STATE CHEMICAL SOLUTIONS	Rec Center Gen Division G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	465.79
STATE CHEMICAL SOLUTIONS Total			465.79
VALPAK FRANCHISE OPERATIONS INC	Aquatic Division G&A	Postage, Delivery, Publishing	1,539.18
VALPAK FRANCHISE OPERATIONS INC Total			1,539.18
GUARDIAN FLEET SAFETY	Vehicle Maintenance G&A	Repairs and Maintenance	1,535.70
GUARDIAN FLEET SAFETY Total			1,535.70
DUNN AND SEMINGTON, LLC	ROC Division G&A	Operations Supplies & Mat	1,635.00
DUNN AND SEMINGTON, LLC Total			**1,635.00**
Grand Total			3,498,702.78

Executive summary

Title: Resolution accepting donations to the city to support the Access to Fun scholarship program – first quarter

Recommended action: Motion to adopt a resolution accepting donations totaling $1,386.41 to the city to support the Access to Fun program.

Policy consideration: Does the city council wish to accept the donations with restrictions on their use?

Summary: State statute requires city council's acceptance of donations. This requirement is necessary in order to make sure the city council has knowledge of any restrictions placed on the use of each donation prior to it being expensed.

Individually listed in Exhibit A, 114 individuals graciously donated an amount of $1,386.41 to the city. These donations to the city are for the Access to Fun program, which provides financial assistance for activities to individuals who are experiencing financial hardship. The Access to Fun donation program was added in 2023 and allows individuals an opportunity to donate an amount of their choice towards the financial assistance program.

The city recognizes the importance of recreation, and the health and wellness benefits it provides to people of all ages and offers financial assistance to participate in our recreation programs. Here is how the program works:

- A family member who lives, works or attends school in St. Louis Park can receive a maximum of $200 in fee assistance per calendar year and must pay the first 50% of the activity/program fee.
- Eligibility is based on family size and household income. The program uses the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development income limits for state, federal and local programs to determine eligibility.
- Special circumstances will be considered if your income exceeds the guidelines or if there are other extenuating circumstances.

Financial or budget considerations: These donations will be used to provide individuals financial assistance to participate in parks and recreation programs.

Strategic priority consideration: St. Louis Park is committed to being a city that delivers reliable services, uses city resources responsibly, operates transparently and builds strong relationships with residents.

Supporting documents: Resolution, Exhibit A

Prepared by: Stacy M. Voelker, administrative coordinator
Reviewed by: Nikki Friederich, recreation superintendent
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager

Resolution No. 26-___

Approving acceptance of donations in the amount of $1,386.41 to the City of St. Louis Park for the Access to Fun financial assistance program

Be it resolved by the city council of the City of St. Louis Park, Minnesota as follows:

Whereas, the City of St. Louis Park is required by state statute to authorize acceptance of any donations; and

Whereas, the city council must also ratify any restrictions placed on the donation by the donor; and

Whereas, the donation from 114 individuals is given to the city in the total amount of $1,386.41 to support the Access to Fun financial assistance program,

Now therefore be it resolved, by the city council of the City of St. Louis Park that the gift is hereby accepted with thanks and appreciation.

Reviewed for administration:

Kim Keller, city manager

Adopted by the city council June 1, 2026:

Nadia Mohamed, mayor

Attest:

Melissa Kennedy, city clerk

EXHIBIT A

Donor name	Donated amount
Abby Magnus-Lawson	$ 5.00
Alex W. Jones	$ 10.00
Alexis Taplin	$ 10.00
Alison Elizabeth Sharpe-Havill	$ 10.00
Alyssa Kennedy	$ 10.00
Amy Lyon	$ 10.00
Andrea Dye	$ 5.00
Annetta P. Wilson	$ 5.00
Annie Nolte-Henning	$ 10.00
Anthony James	$ 100.00
Ashley Catherine Repp	$ 2.00
Ashley Schumacher	$ 1.00
Barb Roy Hatch	$ 5.00
BethAnne Nelson Stolp	$ 10.00
Bonnie Theis	$ 10.00
Brittany Lomicka	$ 100.00
Caitlin Singh	$ 20.00
Catherine Lapiska	$ 20.00
Clare Goeppner	$ 5.00
David Willis Beal	$ 10.00
Denise Schepers	$ 5.00
Dolma Tsering	$ 2.00
Ed Bulliner	$ 10.00
Elaine Reise	$ 5.00
Ellen Kretz	$ 20.00
Emily Anleu	$ 6.00
Emily Benz	$ 10.00
Emily Rose Herbst	$ 5.00
Emily Torell	$ 5.00
Emma Clabo	$ 2.00
Erik Williams	$ 1.00
Erin Gonzalez-Bardzinski	$ 10.00
Erin Vork	$ 60.00
Felix Brown	$ 10.00
Hannah Storm	$ 5.00
Jac Coverdale	$ 5.00
Jack Chan	$ 2.00
Jana Mjor	$ 6.00
Jenni Frances Ebert	$ 20.00
Jennifer E. Nash	$ 24.00
Jon A. Lee	$ 5.00
Karen Jean Wettig O'Neill	$ 10.00
Karin A. Henningson	$ 10.00
Kat Weeden	$ 5.00

Kate Ann Currie	$	5.00
Kate Yonash	$	1.00
Katherine Arnold	$	10.00
Katherine Davis	$	20.00
Katherine Davis Mize	$	12.00
Katie Hamre	$	5.00
Katie Hiatt Mattila	$	15.00
Katie McMurray	$	5.00
Kelsey Ruedy	$	10.00
Kersten Crate	$	10.00
Kierst Finsand	$	5.00
Krista Machtmes	$	10.00
Kristin Dorn	$	10.00
Laura Ednie Kuipers	$	5.00
Leah Brandmarker	$	6.00
Lee Funke	$	10.00
Lely Beitner	$	10.00
Leslie Yunis	$	1.00
Lianna McLernon	$	5.00
Lily Gilbreath	$	5.00
Linda Jo Hammersten	$	10.00
Lisa K. Burger	$	5.00
Liz Oswood	$	5.00
Madeline Champa	$	1.00
Maggie Shea	$	5.00
Maren K. Anderson	$	10.00
Margaret Flaget-Greener	$	10.00
Margaret T. Schmidt	$	4.00
Maria Romer	$	18.00
Mayura Noordyke	$	5.00
Megan Brooks	$	50.00
Megan Corrick	$	10.00
Megan Ness	$	5.00
Michael Gurevich	$	3.71
Michael James Morrow	$	20.00
Michelle Coleman	$	25.00
Mindy Bolton	$	10.00
Monica Ann Goutsos	$	2.00
Natasha Olson	$	2.00
Nathan Bahr	$	10.00
Nichole Ramalingam	$	6.00
Nick Bishop	$	20.00
Paige Monacelli	$	4.00
Rachel Dachenbach	$	25.00
Rachel Svihel	$	0.70
Rachelle Haroldson	$	50.00
Rebecca Weisenberger	$	20.00

Romina Aguado	$	6.00
Sam Batistich	$	10.00
Sandy Nevinski	$	5.00
Sara Pokorny	$	5.00
Sarah Goff-Dupont	$	5.00
Sarah Jane Geistfeld	$	5.00
Sarah Keyzer	$	10.00
Sean Michael Griffin	$	10.00
Shaina Ashare	$	5.00
Shannon Whicker	$	50.00
shira Tabbouche	$	5.00
Shivan Nelson	$	6.00
Sonja Marie Johansen	$	10.00
Sonya Padron	$	5.00
Susan N. Pedrelli	$	50.00
Taylor Williams	$	20.00
Tom G. Musick	$	5.00
Tom Glaser	$	10.00
Tracey Hulstein	$	2.00
Tyler Savat	$	25.00
Walker Bosch	$	20.00
Will Lee	$	10.00
William Rodman	$	10.00

Executive summary

Title: Resolution approving 2025 calendar year financial transfers to/out other funds

Recommended action: Motion to adopt resolution approving 2025 calendar year financial transfers to/out other fund transfers.

Policy consideration: Does city council approve the 2025 calendar year-end interfund permanent transfers?

Summary: Annually, a governing body must give authority to make permanent interfund transfers between city funds. The city's annual audit for Dec. 31, 2025, annual comprehensive financial report (ACFR) is concluding with a required submission date to the government finance officer's association (GFOA) and office of the state auditor (OSA) on June 30, 2026.

This staff report's Discussion details the interfund permanent transfers included in this resolution.

Financial or budget considerations: This resolution affects the 2025 financial statements and all future budgeted years.

Strategic priority consideration: Not applicable.

Supporting documents: Discussion, Resolution, Exhibit A

Prepared by: Joe Olson, deputy finance director
Reviewed by: Cheyenne Brodeen, administrative services director
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager

Discussion

Background: Annually, a governing body must give authority to make permanent interfund transfers between city funds. The city's annual audit for Dec. 31, 2025 annual comprehensive financial report (ACFR) is concluding with a required submission date to the government finance officer's association (GFOA) and office of the state auditor (OSA) on June 30, 2026.

Below is a detailed listed of all transfers included in the resolution. A table is included as well in Exhibit A of the attached resolution.

- General fund transfers in $10,369 out from the housing rehabilitation fund to support overhead expenses
- General fund transfers in $36,717 out from the EDA development fund to support overhead expenses
- General fund transfers in $2,508,488 out from the city's enterprise funds, $786,856 water fund, $269,594 solid waste fund, $395,072 storm water fund, and $1,056,966 sewer for general overhead services
- General fund transfers in $3,261,182.88 out from the Special Assessment Cost Recovery Fund (f.k.a Permanent Improvement Revolving), moving funds to support city-wide operations and repurposing the PIR fund as a cost recovery special revenue fund from a capital fund
- General fund transfers in $371,266 out from the Property Causality Internal Service Fund, transfer to support city-wide operations as well it is determined that the Property Causality fund had too much cash and investments in the fund
- Development EDA transfers in $966,923.44 out from Redevelopment District (Duke West End TIF district sub-fund), pooled TIF used related to the Beltline and Terasa Development projects
- Development EDA transfers in $18,221.10 out from the Capital Fund (Beltline SWLRT sub-fund), closing subfund as spending for Beltline occurs in the EDA fund and not the capital subfund
- Debt Service (Bridgewalk HIA debt service sub-fund) transfers in $366,723.33 out from housing rehabilitation fund to cover debt service expenditures
- Debt Service (2019C taxable GO HIA refunding debt service sub-fund) transfers in $293,318.33 out from housing rehabilitation fund to cover debt service expenditures
- Debt Service (2012A taxable GO HIA debt service sub-fund) transfers in $88,209.12 out from housing rehabilitation fund to cover debt service expenditures
- Internal Service Fund (Municipal buildings & Infrastructure fund) transfers in $579,602 out from the General fund to support Capital Improvement Plan Spending
- Internal Service Fund (Employee Benefits fund) transfers in $280,712 out from the city's general fund related to personal expenditures
- Internal Service Fund (Vehicle & Equipment) transfers in $2,009,553.54 out from the General fund to fund capital vehicle and equipment spending
- Internal Service Fund (Vehicle & Equipment) transfers in $68,374.10 out from the Opioid fund related to past spending on a vehicle for Opioid operations
- Internal Service Fund (Technology) transfers in $1,001,640.50 out from the General fund to fund city-wide technology spending

- Special Service District (SSD #1 sub-fund) transfers in $28,700.00 from the General fund
- Affordable housing trust fund transfers in $2,535,000 from following Redevelopment Districts related to allowable transfers out of TIF to AHTF in 2025, $775,000 4900 Excelsior TIF District, $600,000 CSM TIF District, $695,000 Mill City TIF District, $250,000 from Wolfe Lake TIF District, $215,000 Aquila Commons TIF District
- Capital fund transfers in $1,634,432.50 out from the EDA Development fund related to shifting land held for resale to the City. Once the land held for resale is sold, the proceeds will be transferred to the EDA
- Transfer between Debt Service sub-funds: 2010C general obligation refunding debt service fund transfers in $5,818.92 out from general obligation bond reserve debt service fund to cover debt service expenditures
- Transfer between Capital sub-funds: $160,277 from the MSA sub fund to the Street Capital sub fund to align capital project spending with revenue received

Next steps: The 2025 audit will be presented to the council and finance staff in the coming months by our auditors, Redpath. In December 2026, the 2027 budget resolution will include a transfer table as a part of budget adoption.

Resolution No. 26-___

Approving 2025 calendar year financial transfers to/out other funds

Whereas, the city approved the following permanent interfund transfers for calendar year 2025 as shown in Exhibit A;

- General fund transfers in $10,369 out from the housing rehabilitation fund to support overhead expenses
- General fund transfers in $36,717 out from the EDA development fund to support overhead expenses
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Now therefore be it resolved by the City of St. Louis Park City Council that the 2025 calendar year financial transfers in/out be approved for the completion of the city's annual audit and annual comprehensive financial report for December 31, 2025.

Reviewed for administration:

Adopted by the city council June 1, 2026:

Kim Keller, city manager

Nadia Mohamed, mayor

Attest:

Melissa Kennedy, city clerk

CITY OF ST. LOUIS PARK, MINNESOTA
Final 2025 Calender Year Transfers
December 31st, 2025

	Transfers in										
Fund	General	EDA - Development	Debt Service	Capital	Internal Service Funds - Municipal Buildings & Infrastructure	Internal Service Funds - Health Benefit	Internal Service Funds - Vehicle & Equipment	Internal Service Funds - Technology	Nonmajor Governmental - Special Service District 1	Nonmajor Governmental - AHTF	Totals
Transfers out:											
General	-	-	-	-	579,602	280,712	2,009,554	1,001,641	28,700	-	3,900,208
Housing Rehabilitation	10,369	-	748,251	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	758,620
Redevelopment District	-	966,923	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,535,000	3,501,923
EDA - Development	36,717	-	-	1,634,433	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,671,150
Capital	-	18,221	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	18,221
Nonmajor Governmental - Opioid F	-	-	-	-	-	-	68,374	-	-	-	68,374
Nonmajor Governmental - SA Reco	3,261,183	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,261,183
Internal Service Funds - Property Ca	371,266	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	371,266
Water	786,856	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	786,856
Sewer	1,056,966	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,056,966
Storm Water	395,072	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	395,072
Solid Waste	269,594	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	269,594
Total transfers in	**6,188,023**	**985,145**	**748,251**	**1,634,433**	**579,602**	**280,712**	**2,077,928**	**1,001,641**	**28,700**	**2,535,000**	**16,059,433**
Transfer Out Between Sub-Funds:											
Capital				160,277							160,277
Debt Service			5,819								5,819
										Total (In/Out)	16,225,529

Generally, transfers are used to (1) move revenues from the fund that collects them to the fund that the budget requires to expend them, (2) move receipts restricted to debt service from the funds collecting the receipts to a debt service fund in accordance with bond documents, (3) move funds in accordance with the City's adopted capital improvement plan to support project costs, and (4) use unrestricted revenues collected in the General Fund to finance various programs accounted for in other funds in accordance with City policy.

Executive summary

Title: Resolution approving presale of 2026 debt issuance

Recommended action: Motion to adopt a resolution approving the presale of 2026 General Obligation Bond of $9,930,000 of which $7,365,000 is funded through future ad valorem dollars and $2,565,000 funded with future water utility revenue.

Policy consideration: Does the city council approve issuing General Obligation Bond in the amount of $9,930,000 for construction, water utility costs and police department facility updates associated with capital improvement projects?

Summary: As part of the 2026 budget process, several projects were approved for funding, in whole or in part, through bond proceeds. Following further refinement of project cost estimates, the decisions and developments outlined below have affected the projected need for bond financing. The city currently has greater bonding capacity available in Fiscal Year 2026 due to the overall timing and volume of capital improvement projects, particularly when compared to the more constrained borrowing outlook anticipated in 2028 and 2029. In addition, the Connect the Park trail construction project, estimated at approximately $430,000, has already been deferred due to competing capital priorities within the area. Advancing completion of the project in 2026 would now better align with organizational goals and project timing considerations. These discussions also prompted consideration of other high-priority capital needs that may be advantageous to finance earlier, given the anticipated constraints associated with larger project demands in the coming years.

The bond issuance includes funding for Pavement Management projects for 2026 and 2027, Cedar Lake Road and Louisiana Avenue Phase II street construction work, Connect the Park construction work, as well as work on the police department facility improvements.

Financial or budget considerations: The bonds will be paid back using both ad valorem tax dollars and utility fee revenue in the estimated annual amount of $700k from future property tax revenue and $300k from future water utility revenue.

Strategic priority consideration: Not applicable.

Supporting documents: Resolution, Pre-sale report from Ehlers Public Finance Advisors

Prepared by: Tiffany Stephens, interim deputy finance director/financial analyst
Reviewed by: Cheyenne Brodeen, administrative services director
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager

Resolution No. 26-___

Providing for the issuance and sale of General Obligation Bonds, Series 2026A, in the approximate aggregate principal amount of $9,930,000

Whereas, pursuant to Section 6.15 of the charter (the "charter") of the City of St. Louis Park, Minnesota (the "city") and Minnesota Statutes, chapter 475, as amended (the "municipal bonding act"), the city is authorized to issue general obligation bonds for any purpose permitted by state law upon a vote of at least six (6) members of the city council; and

Whereas, the city has determined to undertake various capital projects, including the improvement and reconstruction of Cedar Lake Road and Louisiana Avenue (Phase 2), improvements to sidewalks, bike trails and trails relating to the city's Connect the Park project (4025), road improvement and reconstruction in connection with the city's pavement management programs (4026 and 4027), and improvements, renovations and upgrades to the city's police department facility (collectively, the "capital projects"); and

Whereas, the city proposes to issue general obligation bonds in the approximate aggregate principal amount of $7,365,000, pursuant to the city charter and the municipal bonding act to provide financing for the capital projects; and

Whereas, the city engineer has recommended the construction of various improvements to the city's water system, including not limited to watermain and utility improvements associated with the Cedar Lake Road and Louisiana Avenue (Phase 2) project (the "utility improvements"), pursuant to the municipal bonding act and Minnesota Statutes, chapter 444, as amended (collectively, the "utility revenue act"); and

Whereas, the city proposes to issue general obligation bonds in the approximate aggregate principal amount of $2,565,000, pursuant to the utility revenue act to provide financing for the utility improvements; and

Now therefore be it resolved by the city council of the City of St. Louis Park as follows:

1. The city council finds it necessary and expedient to the sound financial management of the affairs of the city that the city issue its General Obligation Bonds, Series 2026A (the "bonds"), in the approximate aggregate principal amount of $9,930,000, pursuant to the city charter, the municipal bonding act, and the utility revenue act (collectively, the "act"), in order to provide financing for the capital projects and the utility improvements.

2. The city is authorized by Section 475.60, subdivision 2(9) of the act to negotiate the sale of the bonds, it being determined that the city has retained an independent municipal advisor in connection with such sale.

3. Ehlers and Associates, Inc., the municipal advisor to the city (the "municipal advisor"), is authorized and directed to negotiate the sale of the bonds. The city council will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 6, 2026, or such other date selected by the city manager, to

consider proposals on the bonds and take any other appropriate action with respect to the bonds.

4. The law firm of Kutak Rock LLP, Minneapolis, Minnesota, as bond counsel for the city ("bond counsel"), is authorized to act as bond counsel and to assist in the preparation and review of necessary documents, certificates and instruments relating to the bonds. The officers, employees and agents of the city are hereby authorized to assist bond counsel in the preparation of such documents, certificates, and instruments.

5. In the resolution awarding the sale of the bonds, the city council will set forth the covenants and undertakings required by the act.

6. In connection with the sale of the bonds, the officers or employees of the city are authorized and directed to cooperate with the municipal advisor and participate in the preparation of an official statement for the bonds and to deliver it on behalf of the city upon its completion.

7. The Internal Revenue Service has issued Treas. Reg. § 1.150-2 (the "reimbursement regulations") providing that proceeds of tax-exempt bonds used to reimburse prior expenditures will not be deemed spent unless certain requirements are met; the city expects to incur certain expenditures with respect to the capital projects and the utility improvements that may be financed temporarily from sources other than bonds, and reimbursed from the proceeds of tax-exempt bonds. The city hereby declares its intent to reimburse certain costs of the capital projects and the utility improvements from proceeds of the bonds (the "declaration") in an amount not to exceed $9,930,000. All reimbursed expenditures will be capital expenditures, costs of issuance of the bonds, or other expenditures eligible for reimbursement under Section 1.150-2(d)(3) of the reimbursement regulations. This declaration is an expression of the reasonable expectations of the city based on the facts and circumstances known to the city as of the date hereof. The anticipated original expenditures for the capital projects and the principal amount of the bonds described herein are consistent with the city's budgetary and financial circumstances. No sources other than proceeds of the bonds to be issued by the city are, or are reasonably expected to be, reserved, allocated on a long-term basis, or otherwise set aside pursuant to the city's budget or financial policies to pay such expenditures. This declaration is intended to constitute a declaration of official intent for purposes of the reimbursement regulations.

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The motion for the adoption of the foregoing resolution was duly seconded by city council member _______________, and, after full discussion thereof and upon a vote being taken thereon, the following city council members voted in favor thereof:

And the following city council members voted in opposition:

Reviewed for administration:

Kim Keller, city manager

Adopted by the city council June 1, 2026:

Nadia Mohamed, mayor

Attest:

Melissa Kennedy, city clerk

June 1, 2026

PRE-SALE REPORT FOR

City of St. Louis Park, Minnesota

$9,930,000 General Obligation Bonds, Series 2026A

EHLERS
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY OF PROPOSED DEBT

Proposed Issue:

$9,930,000 General Obligation Bonds, Series 2026A

Purposes:

The proposed issue includes financing for the following purposes:

To finance Phase II of the Cedar Lake and Louisiana road and utility reconstruction, the 2026 pavement management and Connect the Park projects and to finance improvements to the Police Department Facility.

- Street Reconstruction (Cedar Lake and Louisiana) & Pavement Management - $5,900,000. Debt service will be paid from ad valorem property taxes.
- Connect the Park - $440,000. Debt service will be paid from ad valorem property taxes.
- Police Department Facility - $1,000,000 - Debt service will be paid from ad valorem property taxes.
- Utility Improvements - $2,565,000. Debt service will be paid from water utility revenues.

Authority:

The Bonds are being issued pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Chapters:

- 444
- 475
- City Charter

Chapter 444 allows cities to issue debt without limitation as long as debt service is expected to be paid from water and sewer revenues.

The Bonds count against the Net Debt Limit of 3% of the estimated market value of taxable property in the City, which is currently $2992.413 million. Including this Bond issue, the City has $40.680 million in outstanding debt that counts against this limit. This leaves approximately $258 million in unused debt limit for the City.

The Bonds will be general obligations of the City for which its full faith, credit and taxing powers are pledged.

Term/Call Feature:

The Bonds are being issued for a term of 16 years for all purposes except the utility and Connect the Park portions which are being issued for a 10-year term. Principal on the Bonds will be due on February 1 in the years 2028 through 2042. Interest will be due every six months beginning August 1, 2027.

The Bonds will be subject to prepayment at the discretion of the City on February 1, 2035 or any date thereafter.

Bank Qualification:

Because the City is expecting to issue no more than $10,000,000 in tax exempt debt during the calendar year, the City will be able to designate the Bonds as “bank qualified” obligations. Bank qualified status broadens the market for the Bonds, which can result in lower interest rates.

Rating:

The City’s most recent bond issues were rated by S&P Global Ratings. The current rating on those bonds is “AAA”/Stable outlook. The City will request a new rating for the Bonds.

If the winning bidder on the Bonds elects to purchase bond insurance, the rating for the issue may be higher than the City's bond rating in the event that the bond rating of the insurer is higher than that of the City.

Basis for Recommendation:

Based on your objectives, financial situation and need, risk tolerance, liquidity needs, experience with the issuance of Bonds and long-term financial capacity, as well as the tax status considerations related to the Bonds and the structure, timing and other similar matters related to the Bonds, we are recommending the issuance of Bonds as a suitable option.

Method of Sale/Placement:

We are recommending the Bonds be issued as municipal securities and offered through a competitive underwriting process. You will solicit competitive bids, which we will compile on your behalf, for the purchase of the Bonds from underwriters and banks.

An allowance for discount bidding will be incorporated in the terms of the issue. The discount is treated as an interest item and provides the underwriter with all or a portion of their compensation in the transaction.

If the Bonds are purchased at a price greater than the minimum bid amount (maximum discount), the unused allowance may be used to reduce your borrowing amount.

Premium Pricing:

In some cases, investors in municipal bonds prefer “premium” pricing structures. A premium is achieved when the coupon for any maturity (the interest rate paid by the issuer) exceeds the yield to the investor, resulting in a price paid that is greater than the face value of the bonds. The sum of the amounts paid in excess of face value is considered “reoffering premium.” The amount of the premium varies, but it is not uncommon to see premiums for new issues in the range of 2.00% to 10.00% of the face amount of the issue. This means that an issuer with a $2,000,000 offering may receive bids that result in proceeds of $2,040,000 to $2,200,000.

For this issue of Bonds we have been directed to review any premium received with staff on the day of sale to determine if they will retain the premium or use it to reduce the size of the Bonds. The resulting adjustments may slightly change the true interest cost of the issue, either up or down.

The amount of premium can be restricted in the bid specifications. Restrictions on premium may result in fewer bids, but may also eliminate large adjustments on the day of sale and unintended impacts with respect to debt service payment. Ehlers will identify appropriate premium restrictions for the Bonds intended to achieve the City’s objectives for this financing.

Review of Existing Debt:

We have reviewed all outstanding indebtedness for the City and find that there are no refunding opportunities at this time.

We will continue to monitor the market and the call dates for the City’s outstanding debt and will alert you to any future refunding opportunities.

Continuing Disclosure:

Because the City has more than $10,000,000 in outstanding debt subject to a continuing disclosure undertaking (including this issue) and this issue does not meet an available exemption from continuing disclosure, the City will be agreeing to provide certain updated Annual Financial Information and its Audited Financial Statement annually, as well as providing notices of the occurrence of certain reportable events to the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board (the “MSRB”), as required by rules of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). The City is already obligated to provide such reports for its existing bonds, and has contracted with Ehlers to prepare and file the reports.

Arbitrage Monitoring:

The City must ensure compliance with certain sections of the Internal Revenue Code and Treasury Regulations (“Arbitrage Rules”) throughout the life of the issue to maintain the tax-exempt status of the Bonds. These Arbitrage Rules apply to amounts held in construction, escrow, reserve, debt service account(s), etc., along with related investment income on each fund/account.

IRS audits will verify compliance with rebate, yield restriction and records retention requirements within the Arbitrage Rules. The City’s specific arbitrage responsibilities will be detailed in the Tax Certificate (the “Tax Compliance Document”) prepared by your Bond Attorney and provided at closing.

The Bonds may qualify for one or more exception(s) to the Arbitrage Rules by meeting 1) small issuer exception, 2) spend down requirements, 3) bona fide debt service fund limits, 4) reasonable reserve requirements, 5) expenditure within an available period limitations, 6) investments yield restrictions, 7) de minimis rules, or; 8) borrower limited requirements.

An Ehlers arbitrage expert will contact the City within 30 days after the sale date to review the City's specific responsibilities for the Bonds. The City is currently receiving arbitrage services from Ehlers in relation to the Bonds.

Investment of Bond Proceeds:

Ehlers can assist the City in developing a strategy to invest your Bond proceeds until the funds are needed to pay project costs.

Other Service Providers:

This debt issuance will require the engagement of other public finance service providers. This section identifies those other service providers, so Ehlers can coordinate their engagement on your behalf. Where you have previously used a particular firm to provide a service, we have assumed that you will continue that relationship. For services you have not previously required, we have identified a service provider. Fees charged by these service providers will be paid from proceeds of the obligation, unless you notify us that you wish to pay them from other sources. Our pre-sale bond sizing includes a good faith estimate of these fees, but the final fees may vary. If you have any questions pertaining to the identified service providers or their role, or if you would like to use a different service provider for any of the listed services please contact us.

Bond Counsel: Kutak Rock LLP

Paying Agent: Bond Trust Services Corporation

Rating Agency: S&P Global Ratings (S&P)

Summary:

The decisions to be made by the City Council are as follows:

- Accept or modify the finance assumptions described in this report
- Adopt the resolution attached to this report.

PROPOSED DEBT ISSUANCE SCHEDULE

Pre-Sale Review by City Council:	June 1, 2026
Due Diligence Call to Review Official Statement and Conference Call With Rating Agency:	Week of June 29, 2026
Distribute Official Statement:	Week of June 22, 2026
City Council Meeting to Award Sale of the Bonds:	July 6, 2026
Estimated Closing Date:	July 28, 2026

Attachments

Estimated Sources and Uses of Funds

Estimated Proposed Debt Service Schedule

Resolution Authorizing Ehlers to Proceed with Bond Sale

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City of St. Louis Park, Minnesota

$9,930,000 General Obligation Bonds, Series 2026A

Issue Summary

Assumes Current Market BQ AAA Rates plus 50bps

Total Issue Sources And Uses

Dated 07/28/2026 | Delivered 07/28/2026

	Street Reconstruction	Connect the Park	Police Station	Water Revenue	Issue Summary
Sources Of Funds					
Par Amount of Bonds	$5,900,000.00	$440,000.00	$1,025,000.00	$2,565,000.00	$9,930,000.00
Total Sources	**$5,900,000.00**	**$440,000.00**	**$1,025,000.00**	**$2,565,000.00**	**$9,930,000.00**
Uses Of Funds					
Total Underwriter's Discount (1.200%)	70,800.00	5,280.00	12,300.00	30,780.00	119,160.00
Costs of Issuance	73,081.57	5,450.14	12,696.38	31,771.91	123,000.00
Deposit to Project Construction Fund	5,755,000.00	430,000.00	1,000,000.00	2,500,000.00	9,685,000.00
Rounding Amount	1,118.43	(730.14)	3.62	2,448.09	2,840.00
Total Uses	**$5,900,000.00**	**$440,000.00**	**$1,025,000.00**	**$2,565,000.00**	**$9,930,000.00**

City of St. Louis Park, Minnesota

$9,930,000 General Obligation Bonds, Series 2026A
Issue Summary
Assumes Current Market BQ AAA Rates plus 50bps

Debt Service Schedule

Date	Principal	Coupon	Interest	Total P+I	Fiscal Total
07/28/2026	-	-	-	-	-
08/01/2027	-	-	349,173.23	349,173.23	-
02/01/2028	460,000.00	3.100%	173,143.75	633,143.75	982,316.98
08/01/2028	-	-	166,013.75	166,013.75	-
02/01/2029	650,000.00	3.150%	166,013.75	816,013.75	982,027.50
08/01/2029	-	-	155,776.25	155,776.25	-
02/01/2030	675,000.00	3.150%	155,776.25	830,776.25	986,552.50
08/01/2030	-	-	145,145.00	145,145.00	-
02/01/2031	695,000.00	3.250%	145,145.00	840,145.00	985,290.00
08/01/2031	-	-	133,851.25	133,851.25	-
02/01/2032	715,000.00	3.300%	133,851.25	848,851.25	982,702.50
08/01/2032	-	-	122,053.75	122,053.75	-
02/01/2033	745,000.00	3.350%	122,053.75	867,053.75	989,107.50
08/01/2033	-	-	109,575.00	109,575.00	-
02/01/2034	765,000.00	3.400%	109,575.00	874,575.00	984,150.00
08/01/2034	-	-	96,570.00	96,570.00	-
02/01/2035	795,000.00	3.450%	96,570.00	891,570.00	988,140.00
08/01/2035	-	-	82,856.25	82,856.25	-
02/01/2036	820,000.00	3.550%	82,856.25	902,856.25	985,712.50
08/01/2036	-	-	68,301.25	68,301.25	-
02/01/2037	845,000.00	3.650%	68,301.25	913,301.25	981,602.50
08/01/2037	-	-	52,880.00	52,880.00	-
02/01/2038	510,000.00	3.700%	52,880.00	562,880.00	615,760.00
08/01/2038	-	-	43,445.00	43,445.00	-
02/01/2039	535,000.00	3.750%	43,445.00	578,445.00	621,890.00
08/01/2039	-	-	33,413.75	33,413.75	-
02/01/2040	550,000.00	3.800%	33,413.75	583,413.75	616,827.50
08/01/2040	-	-	22,963.75	22,963.75	-
02/01/2041	575,000.00	3.900%	22,963.75	597,963.75	620,927.50
08/01/2041	-	-	11,751.25	11,751.25	-
02/01/2042	595,000.00	3.950%	11,751.25	606,751.25	618,502.50
Total	**$9,930,000.00**	**-**	**$3,011,509.48**	**$12,941,509.48**	**-**

Yield Statistics

Bond Year Dollars	$83,357.75
Average Life	8.395 Years
Average Coupon	3.6127528%
Net Interest Cost (NIC)	3.7557030%
True Interest Cost (TIC)	3.7660726%
Bond Yield for Arbitrage Purposes	3.5934679%
All Inclusive Cost (AIC)	3.9473408%

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Net Interest Cost	3.6127528%
Weighted Average Maturity	8.395 Years

City of St. Louis Park, Minnesota

$9,930,000 General Obligation Bonds, Series 2026A
Issue Summary
Assumes Current Market BQ AAA Rates plus 50bps

Debt Service Schedule

Date	Principal	Coupon	Interest	Total P+I	105% of Total	Water Revenue	Levy/(Surplus)
02/01/2027	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
02/01/2028	460,000.00	3.100%	522,316.98	982,316.98	1,031,432.83	330,531.68	700,901.15
02/01/2029	650,000.00	3.150%	332,027.50	982,027.50	1,031,128.88	325,830.75	705,298.13
02/01/2030	675,000.00	3.150%	311,552.50	986,552.50	1,035,880.13	328,723.50	707,156.63
02/01/2031	695,000.00	3.250%	290,290.00	985,290.00	1,034,554.50	326,035.50	708,519.00
02/01/2032	715,000.00	3.300%	267,702.50	982,702.50	1,031,837.63	328,174.88	703,662.75
02/01/2033	745,000.00	3.350%	244,107.50	989,107.50	1,038,562.88	329,839.13	708,723.75
02/01/2034	765,000.00	3.400%	219,150.00	984,150.00	1,033,357.50	331,017.75	702,339.75
02/01/2035	795,000.00	3.450%	193,140.00	988,140.00	1,037,547.00	326,450.25	711,096.75
02/01/2036	820,000.00	3.550%	165,712.50	985,712.50	1,034,998.13	326,807.25	708,190.88
02/01/2037	845,000.00	3.650%	136,602.50	981,602.50	1,030,682.63	326,497.50	704,185.13
02/01/2038	510,000.00	3.700%	105,760.00	615,760.00	646,548.00	-	646,548.00
02/01/2039	535,000.00	3.750%	86,890.00	621,890.00	652,984.50	-	652,984.50
02/01/2040	550,000.00	3.800%	66,827.50	616,827.50	647,668.88	-	647,668.88
02/01/2041	575,000.00	3.900%	45,927.50	620,927.50	651,973.88	-	651,973.88
02/01/2042	595,000.00	3.950%	23,502.50	618,502.50	649,427.63	-	649,427.63
Total	**$9,930,000.00**	**-**	**$3,011,509.48**	**$12,941,509.48**	**$13,588,584.95**	**$3,279,908.18**	**$10,308,676.77**

Significant Dates

Dated	7/28/2026
First Coupon Date	8/01/2027

Yield Statistics

Bond Year Dollars	$83,357.75
Average Life	8.395 Years
Average Coupon	3.6127528%
Net Interest Cost (NIC)	3.7557030%
True Interest Cost (TIC)	3.7660726%
Bond Yield for Arbitrage Purposes	3.5934679%
All Inclusive Cost (AIC)	3.9473408%

Executive summary

Title: Resolution electing not to waive the statutory tort limits for liability insurance

Recommended action: Motion to adopt resolution electing not to waive the statutory tort limits for liability insurance.

Policy consideration: Does the city council support the statutory tort limits for liability insurance, rather than waiving them and increasing future costs?

Summary: Each year, the council is required to pass a resolution indicating whether they wish to waive or not waive the monetary limits on municipal tort liability insurance established by Minnesota Statute 466.04.

The statutory liability limits for claims that occur after July 1, 2009, are $500,000 per claimant and $1,500,000 per occurrence.

The city council must review and make an election of one of the following three options:

- Not to waive the statutory tort limits (staff recommendation)
- Waive the limits and not purchase excess liability coverage
- Waive the limits and purchase excess liability coverage

The three options are explained in more detail in the background section of this report.

Financial or budget considerations: The city will continue to maintain liability insurance coverage through the League of Minnesota Cities Insurance Trust in the amount required by State Statute, and the required annual motion will be in place in preparation for the new policy year. If the city council were to choose to waive the limits, the city would incur additional insurance costs which are not budgeted for at this time.

Strategic priority consideration: Not applicable.

Supporting documents: Discussion
Resolution

Prepared by: Emily Carr, assessing technician
Reviewed by: Cheyenne Brodeen ,administrative services director
Reviewed by: Tiffany Stephens, interim deputy finance manager/financial analyst
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager

Discussion

Background: The three options the city council has are detailed below. The city's practice has been Option 1 since 2009: to not waive the statutory tort limits. Staff recommends the council continue with this practice.

Option 1 (recommended):
If the city council elects not to waive the statutory tort limits, an individual claimant would be able to recover no more than $500,000 on any claim to which the statutory tort limits apply. The total which all claimants would be able to recover for a single occurrence would be limited to $1,500,000.

Option 2:
If the city council waives the statutory tort limits and does not purchase excess liability coverage, a single claimant could potentially recover up to $2,000,000 on a single occurrence. The total which all claimants would be able to recover for a single occurrence to which the statutory tort limits apply would also be limited to $2,000,000, regardless of the number of claimants.

Option 3:
If the city council waives the statutory tort limits and purchases excess liability coverage, a single claimant could potentially recover an amount up to the limit of the coverage purchased. The total which all claimants would be able to recover for a single occurrence to which the statutory tort limits apply would also be limited to the amount of coverage purchased, regardless of the number of claimants.

Next steps: The City of St. Louis Park has elected in the past to not waive the statutory tort limits and has not purchased excess liability coverage. Staff recommend continuing this practice to not waive the statutory limits. The following resolution allows the statutory tort limits to remain in place until the council changes this election. Staff will ask council to consider this question annually as required by the League of Minnesota Cities Insurance Trust.

Resolution No. 26 -___

Electing not to waive the statutory tort limits for liability insurance

Whereas, pursuant to previous action taken, the League of Minnesota Cities Insurance Trust has requested the city of St. Louis Park to make an election with regard to waiving or not waiving its tort liability established by Minnesota Statute 466.04; and

Whereas, the choices available are to not waive the statutory limit, to waive the limit but to keep insurance coverage at the statutory limit, or to waive the limit and to add additional insurance coverage,

Be it resolved by the city council of the City of St. Louis Park, Minnesota as follows:

That the St. Louis Park City Council does hereby elect not to waive the statutory tort liability limit established by Minnesota Statute 466.04 and that such election is effective until amended by further resolution of the St. Louis Park City Council.

Reviewed for administration:

Adopted by the city council June 1, 2026:

Kim Keller, city manager

Nadia Mohamed, mayor

Attest:

Melissa Kennedy, city clerk

Executive summary

Title: Resolution approving 2026-2028 LELS Local #623 Deputy Police Chief labor agreement

Recommended action: Motion to adopt resolution approving labor agreement between the city and the deputy police chief employee bargaining group, establishing terms and conditions of employment for three years from Jan. 1, 2026 – Dec. 31, 2028.

Policy consideration: Does council approve the labor agreement between the city and the union?

Summary: The city currently has one staff person serving as deputy police chief, previously a non-union position. In December 2025, this employee unionized through the standard procedures of the Bureau of Mediation Services with Law Enforcement Labor Services (LELS) as the exclusive representative. This bargaining group joins our other seven (7) unions in St. Louis Park, for a total of eight (8) union groups, representing about half of all benefit-earning staff.

The city met with the newly formed union for very productive negotiation sessions throughout the winter and spring. We are pleased to bring this multi-year contract to council for approval. Items agreed upon follow the approved compensation plans and are consistent with other groups.

Financial or budget considerations: The amount recommended has been included in the 2026 budget and will be incorporated into 2027 projections.

Strategic priority consideration: Not applicable.

Supporting documents: Discussion
Resolution

Prepared by: Rita Vorpahl, HR director
Reviewed by: Cheyenne Brodeen, administrative services director
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager

Discussion

Background: The city and the newly formed deputy police chief union group have negotiated and come to agreement on the following terms and conditions of a new contract:

- Duration of three years (Jan. 1, 2026 – Dec. 31, 2028).
- 2026 wage increase of 3.5% to all steps.
- Adding language that requires above average performance in order to advance through the pay steps in accordance with other groups.
- Employer contribution for insurance same as other groups.
- Include definitions and language that confirms position is an exempt supervisory position.
- Include a statement confirming the city and union's agreement to work together to advance the strategic priorities of the city.

Next steps: Staff recommends approval. All items noted above are included within the 2026 budget and will be included in future year budget preparation. The proposed contract is on file with the city clerk. More detail is available upon request.

Resolution No. 26-___

Approving labor agreement between the City of St. Louis Park and Law Enforcement Labor Services (LELS) #623 Deputy Police Chief January 1, 2026 – December 31, 2028

Whereas, the city and the union have reached a negotiated settlement covering the terms and conditions of a labor agreement as permitted by the State of Minnesota Public Employees Labor Relations Act; and

Whereas, the city council may enter into such agreements as authorized by its charter,

Now therefore be it resolved by the city council of the City of St. Louis Park that

(1) The mayor and city manager are authorized to execute a collective bargaining agreement, City Contract No. 084-26 between the City of St. Louis Park and LELS Local #623, effective January 1, 2026, through December 21, 2028; and

(2) That the city manager or the city manager's designee are authorized to execute for Contract No. 084-26 any subsequent amendments, memoranda of understanding, or other related agreements provided the amount of Contract No. 084-26, as amended via such amendments, memorandums, or agreements, does not increase beyond the amount of the competitive bidding threshold established by law.

Reviewed for administration:

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Kim Keller, city manager

Adopted by the city council June 1, 2026:

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Nadia Mohamed, mayor

Attest:

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Melissa Kennedy, city clerk

Executive summary

Title: Approve temporary seasonal premises amendment for liquor establishment

Recommended action: Motion to approve amendment to the licensed premises for A Wok in the Park LLC.

Policy consideration: Does the applicant meet the requirements to amend the licensed premises for the sale and service of alcohol to include temporary/seasonal outdoor spaces?

Summary: In 2025, the city implemented a process for issuing annual commercial patio permits for temporary/seasonal outdoor spaces. Establishments that also hold liquor licenses are required to obtain approval of the temporary extension of their licensed premises to include the temporary/seasonal outdoor space.

A Wok in the Park LLC, dba Wok in the Park applied for temporary extension of their licensed premises to include a temporary/seasonal outdoor space. The restaurant currently holds an on-sale wine and strong beer liquor license with Sunday sales. They applied for an amendment to the existing licensed premises located at 3005 Utah Avenue South. The proposed amendment will add approximately 163 square feet of seasonal-use outdoor space and will provide seating for six additional guests.

Applications from the establishment have been reviewed and approved by zoning, building and the city clerk's office. If approved by the council, the proposed amendments to the licensed premises for the sale and service of alcohol will be valid for the duration of the commercial patio permits. If the license holder wants to utilize the seasonal-use outdoor space in future years they will need to go through the permitting and premises amendment processes.

St. Louis Park City Code Section 3-68 (a) states "each license shall be issued only for the exact rooms and square footage described in the application. A license is valid only in the compact and contiguous building or structure situated on the premises described in the license".

St. Louis Park City Code Section 3-106 states that "proposed enlargement or substantial alteration which changes the character of the licensed establishment or extension of a premises previously licensed shall not be allowed unless the city council approves an amendment to the liquor license".

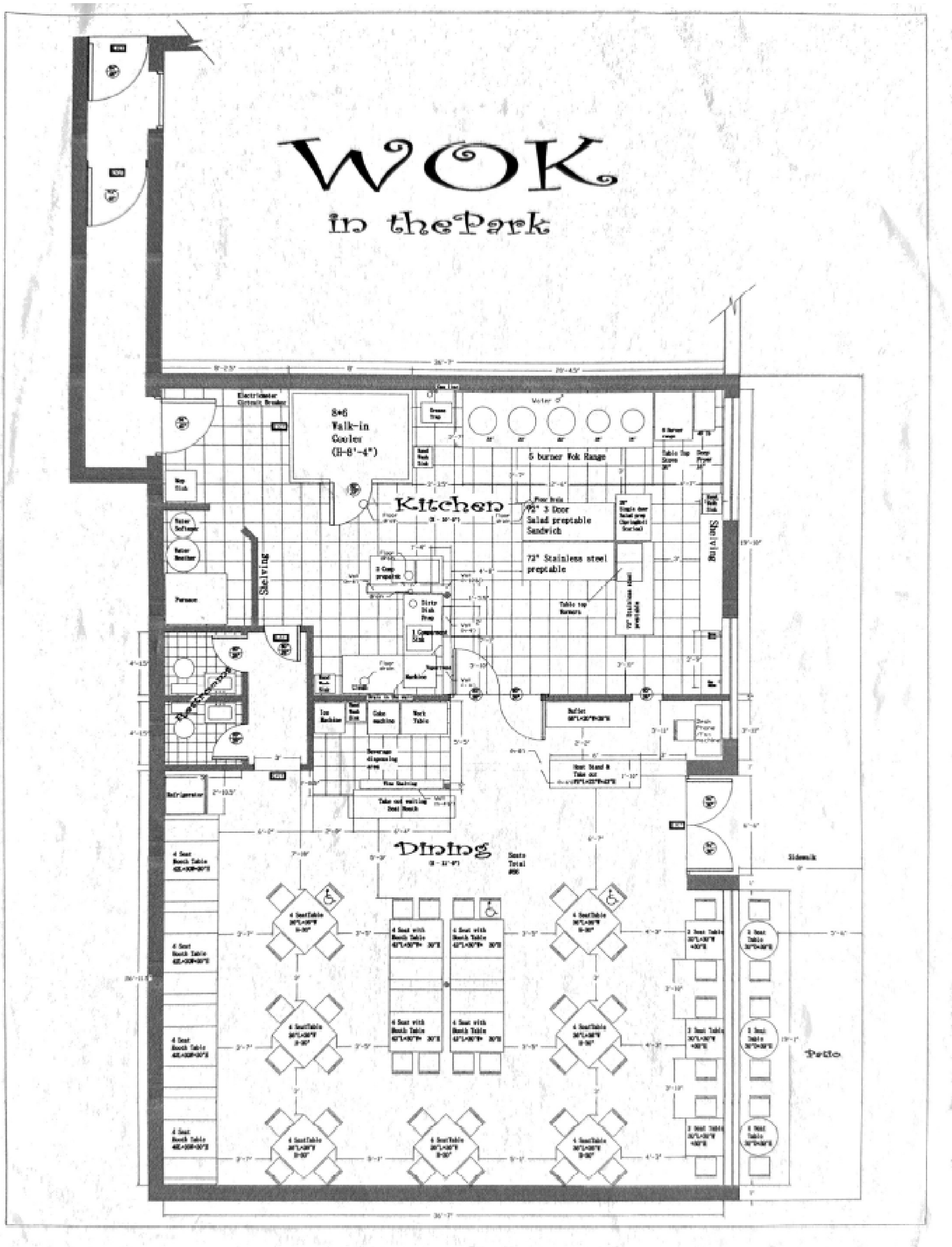
All zoning and building requirements have been met and any additional SAC charges have been paid to the Met Council. The applicants have provided proof of liquor liability insurance to cover the additional temporary outdoor space. Staff recommend approval of the proposed premises amendment for Wok in the Park.

Financial or budget considerations: Not applicable.

Strategic priority consideration: Not applicable.

Supporting documents: Map of proposed licensed premises extension

Prepared by: Amanda Scott-Lerdal, deputy city clerk
Reviewed by: Melissa Kennedy, city clerk
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager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Executive summary

Title: Approve Change Orders No. 1 and 2 for the Cedar Lake Road and Louisiana Avenue Improvements Project – Phase 2 (4024-1100) – Ward 4

Recommended action: Motion to authorize approval of Change Orders No. 1 and 2 with Park Construction in the amount of $133,336.72 for the Cedar Lake Road and Louisiana Avenue Improvements Project – Phase 2 - City Contract No. 113-25.

Policy consideration: None.

Summary: On June 2, 2025, the city council awarded a contract to Park Construction in the amount of $12,693,922.85 for the Cedar Lake Road and Louisiana Avenue Improvements Project – Phase 2.

During construction, modifications to the original design were determined to be necessary based on existing field conditions and conflicts not identified in the project plans. Because this work differed from the original contract documents, it was classified as extra work requiring contract Change Orders No. 1 and 2, with a total cost of $133,336.72. Resolution No. 09-116 allows the city manager to process change orders on construction contracts up to a cumulative total of $100,000. The total of these two change orders is over this administrative authority, so they need to be approved by the city council.

Cedar Lake Road and Louisiana Avenue Improvements Project (4024-1100)	Amount
Awarded contract amount	$12,693,922.85
Change Order No. 1	$ 123,814.36
Change Order No. 2	$ 9,522.36
Revised contract amount	**$12,827,259.57**

Financial or budget considerations: The awarded contract was $12,693,922.85. These change orders increase the contract amount by $133,336.72 for a contract total of $12,827,259.57. The additional costs will be paid for using Municipal state aid and water utility funds. There are adequate funds to pay for these increased project costs.

Strategic priority consideration: St. Louis Park is committed to providing safe, reliable and well-maintained infrastructure and neighborhoods that connect people and places with an emphasis on walking, biking and transit.

Supporting documents: Discussion

Prepared by: Aaron Wiesen, engineering project manager
Reviewed by: Debra Heiser, engineering director
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager

Discussion

Background: On June 2, 2025, the city council awarded a contract to Park Construction in the amount of $12,693,922.85 for Phase 2 of the Cedar Lake Road and Louisiana Avenue Improvements Project (4024-1100).

During construction, modifications to the original design were determined to be necessary based on existing field conditions and conflicts not identified in the project plans. The modifications included work related to city utilities (watermain, storm sewer and sanitary sewer), stormwater treatment, landscaping and sidewalks/trails. Because this work differed from the original contract documents, it was classified as extra work requiring contract Change Order No. 1 and contract Change Order No. 2, with a total cost of $133,336.72. Resolution 09-116 allows the city manager to process change orders on construction contracts up to a cumulative total of $100,000. The total of these two change orders is over this administrative authority, so they need to be approved by the city council.

The contract changes were attributed to the following modifications:

- Change Order No. 1
    - Unforeseen conflicts with private utilities required modifications to the original storm sewer, sanitary sewer and watermain utility design.
    - A temporary hydrant was installed to facilitate watermain flushing and maintain the project schedule.
    - An underground stormwater infiltration treatment system was installed at Willow Park. Additional subgrade correction work was required to ensure the soil met infiltration requirements.
    - To protect existing trees and minimize impacts to adjacent driveways, the contractor installed street lighting conduit using directional boring rather than direct burial excavation methods.
    - Additional tree and stump removals were required due to design modifications identified during construction.
    - Total cost: $123,814.36

- Change Order No. 2
    - Modifications were made to the alignment of the 22nd Street trail due to concerns that the trail could be accessed by motor vehicles. The changes were necessary to improve safety for pedestrians and bicyclists using the trail.
    - Additional drain tile was required for a newly constructed retaining wall.
    - Additional removals, grading and paving were required near the Metro Transit Park-and-Ride at Wayzata Boulevard to provide an ADA-compliant connection between the Park-and-Ride facility and the Louisiana Avenue sidewalk.
    - Total cost: $9,522.36

Due to the nature of construction projects, unforeseen conditions and associated costs can occur during construction. The additional work completed through these change orders was necessary to ensure the long-term quality, safety and functionality of the roadway, sidewalk, trail and utility infrastructure.

Financial or budget considerations: This project was included in the city's 2025–26 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). Funding sources for the project include Municipal State Aid, federal aid, state appropriation funding through the Local Road Improvement Program, general obligation bonds and utility funds. The following table includes the funding sources for the additional work. There are adequate funds to pay for these increased project costs.

Change order	Funding source	Amount
Change order no. 1	Municipal State Aid	$101,722.14
	Local – Watermain Revenue Bond Proceeds	$ 22,092.22
	Total	**$123,814.36**
Change order no. 2	Municipal State Aid	$ 9,522.36
	Total	**$ 9,522.36**
	Change orders 1 and 2 total	**$133,336.72**

Upon approval of these change orders, the revised total contract amount for the Cedar Lake Road and Louisiana Avenue Improvements Project is $12,827,259.57.

Next steps: This project is expected to be substantially complete and open to the public in November 2026.

Executive summary

Title: Approve preliminary layout for Hennepin County Minnetonka Boulevard Reconstruction project phase 2 (4028-7000) – Wards 1 and 3

Recommended action: Motion to adopt resolution granting city support for the preliminary layout for the Hennepin County Minnetonka Boulevard Reconstruction project and authorizing staff to continue to work with Xcel Energy on relocating the overhead utilities underground.

Policy consideration:

- Does the city council support Concept B as the preliminary layout for the Minnetonka Boulevard Reconstruction project phase 2?
- Does the city council want to continue to pursue the relocation of the overhead utilities underground in conjunction with this project?

Summary: Hennepin County is proposing to reconstruct Minnetonka Boulevard (CSAH 5) between Highway 100 and Aquila Avenue in St. Louis Park in 2028 and 2029. They hired Alliant Engineering Inc. as their consultant to complete the project planning and engagement.

Since 2025, staff with engineering, communications and public works have been working with Hennepin County's project team to develop the design for this project. In addition, their project team has done extensive community engagement to help inform Concept B as the recommended design. While community feedback has generally been positive towards Concept B, parts of the biking community have expressed concerns with the design. Concept B is recommended because it would provide the best "all ages and abilities", avoid operational impacts present in other concepts and result in lower city costs.

All concepts evaluated include full watermain replacement, new sanitary sewer structures, an improved storm network and stormwater treatment, a new road surface, ADA upgrades, tree plantings, street lighting and safety improvements.

Financial or budget considerations: The total cost estimate for Concept B is $39.22 million, with Hennepin County covering $26.20 million. The city's share in the capital improvement plan (CIP) is $13,050,000, however, an updated cost estimate is $1,621,320 higher than the CIP budget. The city's costs will be paid for using utility funds and general obligation bonds. Any operating and maintenance cost increases would be paid for by the general levy. Additional information on the breakdown of project costs and funding, and utility undergrounding can be found in the discussion section of the report.

Strategic priority consideration: St. Louis Park is committed to providing safe, reliable and well-maintained infrastructure and neighborhoods that connect people and places with an emphasis on walking, biking and transit.

Supporting documents: Discussion; Resolution; city council public hearing report May 4, 2026; Existing overhead utility segment map; CRFS Summaries; Hennepin County Active Transportation Committee Resolution

Prepared by: Mark Elgaard, engineering project manager
Reviewed by: Debra Heiser, engineering director; Jack Sullivan, assistant city engineer
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager

Discussion

Background: Minnetonka Boulevard, located between Highway 100 and Aquila Avenue, is a concrete roadway with a four-inch bituminous overlay. Due to the bituminous overlay, there are many locations where the curb is only one or two inches high. Constructed in 1956, the roadway is nearing the end of its useful life. Hennepin County plans to reconstruct the roadway because routine maintenance activities, such as bituminous overlays and crack seals, are no longer cost-effective.

The current roadway and sidewalk design does not meet Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards and does not adequately serve people walking, biking or those with limited mobility. City staff have heard from the community that there are safety concerns for pedestrians crossing the road.

The existing bike facilities consist of on-street bike lanes created by converting roadway shoulders and restriping them. These facilities do not meet the city council's goal of providing "all ages and abilities" bicycle infrastructure, and community feedback has consistently indicated that riding directly adjacent to vehicle traffic is not perceived as comfortable or safe. To provide "all ages and abilities" bicycle infrastructure on Minnetonka Boulevard, off-street facilities are recommended.

City watermain and utility infrastructure under the road have experienced multiple failures over the last five years, including two instances that caused private property damage. For these reasons, the watermain is recommended to be replaced.

Additionally, the county's storm sewer system on Minnetonka Boulevard requires upgrade and expansion. Currently, stormwater is largely conveyed through the adjacent city system. This project will reconstruct the corridor's storm sewer infrastructure and incorporate water quality treatment for roadway runoff.

Parking: Minnetonka Boulevard is currently signed "No Parking" from the western city limits to Highway 100 under Resolution No. 23-047, and there are no proposed changes to these parking restrictions.

Public hearing: An overview of the recommended layout, Concept B, along with the financial considerations for this project, was presented at the city council meeting on May 4, 2026. The mayor opened the public hearing and invited members of the public to speak regarding the recommended design.

In addition to the public hearing comments, staff also received a resolution from the Hennepin County Active Transportation Committee, which is attached to this report. The Hennepin County Active Transportation Committee is a group of fourteen appointed volunteers who meet to advise, promote and expand opportunities for safe and convenient bicycling, walking and rolling for transportation, commuting and recreation in Hennepin County.

What follows is a summary of questions and comments from the public hearing, along with council members' and staff's responses to them.

1. ***Can Hennepin County reduce the speed limit on Minnetonka Boulevard?***
   Per state statute, speed limits on county-owned roads are established by the Commissioner of Transportation. To consider a reduced speed limit on Minnetonka Boulevard, Hennepin County would need to request a speed study after construction is complete. The proposed narrower road is intended to help calm traffic and reduce speeds. Following construction, a speed study may support reducing the posted speed limit to 30 mph, which is the minimum speed limit allowed on county roads.

   This approach is consistent with Phase 1 of the Minnetonka Boulevard Reconstruction, between Highway 100 and France Avenue. After that project was completed, the county initiated a speed study, which resulted in the posted speed limit being reduced from 35 mph to 30 mph.

2. ***Is it feasible to include on-street bike lanes or wider travel lanes for cyclists who prefer to ride on the road rather than using a separated facility?***
   According to state statute, bicycles are permitted to use travel lanes on Minnetonka Boulevard, and any street, regardless of the chosen design.

   Any additional width added to the roadway to create space for bicyclists would reduce the size of the boulevard, could limit tree plantings in already constrained areas and increase cost. A wider road surface can also result in higher vehicle travel speeds as drivers feel they have more room to maneuver, feel less constrained and have less of a need to moderate their speed.

3. ***Will the new roadway design impact emergency vehicle response times?***
   In all the concepts, the proposed roadway design is the same overall width as Cedar Lake Road between Highway 169 and Louisiana Avenue and is not expected to negatively impact emergency vehicle response times. Minnetonka Boulevard will generally maintain the same number of through lanes and turn lanes that exist today, and drivers will still be required to yield to emergency vehicles by moving right and stopping where practical. The proposed roadway is wide enough to accommodate safe emergency vehicle passing, with vehicles pulling over as far as practical.

   Staff have had discussions about the design with both the fire and police departments and neither have expressed concern with the design of either Cedar Lake Road or the proposed Minnetonka Boulevard.

4. ***Will the new roadway design impact traffic on adjacent parallel city streets?***
   At this time, this segment of Minnetonka Boulevard is a two-lane roadway with no on-street parking. After the project, it would remain a two-lane roadway with no on-street parking. The corridor currently experiences on average 11,300 to 12,100 vehicle trips per day.

   The proposed road design will maintain one lane in each direction and the existing traffic signals at Texas Avenue, Louisiana Avenue, Dakota Avenue and Lake Street intersections will remain. The traffic signal at Hampshire Avenue is recommended to be removed and replaced with a side-street stop control and a Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon (RRFB) enhanced pedestrian crossing. This is because the traffic levels at the intersection do not meet the warrants for a traffic signal. There are minimal changes to the number of lanes with the proposed project compared to the existing conditions, and these changes are limited to turn-lane modifications at intersections.

The corridor is expected to have sufficient capacity to accommodate the peak-hour traffic volumes with existing and forecasted future traffic levels. With minimal changes to corridor capacity, no impacts to traffic on adjacent parallel city streets are expected to result from the project.

5. ***Concerns about construction impacts to businesses adjacent to road diet projects?***
A "road diet," as defined by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), is the conversion of a four-lane undivided road to a three-lane undivided road made up of two through lanes and a center two-way left-turn lane.

The proposed roadway design for Minnetonka Boulevard is not a road diet, as there is no reduction in the number of travel lanes. However, construction will create real and significant short-term impacts to businesses along Minnetonka Boulevard. The project is anticipated to be constructed over two construction seasons, and businesses will experience the greatest disruption during the season when construction is directly in front of their property. These impacts may include reduced visibility, modified access, detours, noise, dust, utility coordination and lower pass-by traffic where Minnetonka Boulevard is not available as a continuous through route.

During preliminary engagement, project staff have contacted businesses multiple times, either by phone or in person, to bring awareness of the upcoming project and its impacts. Staff shared resources and provided contact info for city and county staff and organizations who could help businesses prepare for the upcoming construction.

During final design and construction staging, Hennepin County and the city will focus on reducing impacts to the greatest extent practical. This may include additional proactive business coordination, clear temporary access signage, regular construction updates, advance notice of access changes, coordination around deliveries and service needs, and staging decisions that maintain reasonable access to businesses throughout construction.

The long-term conditions should be considered separately from the temporary construction impacts. Available research does not show that roadway reconfiguration, bike/pedestrian improvements, or complete streets projects generally result in long-term negative business impacts. In many cases, these projects can support business districts by improving safety, walkability, bicycle access, streetscape quality, and the overall comfort of the corridor. For Minnetonka Boulevard, the primary business concern is expected to be the temporary disruption during construction, not the permanent roadway layout after the project is complete.

6. ***Community members raised concerns about electric bicycles (e-bikes) or scooters using the shared-use trail and requested data on shared-use trails.***
Community concerns about e-bikes, scooters and other micromobility devices are valid, and they apply to all design concepts under consideration, not just Concept B. These devices are now a routine part of the transportation landscape, and their different operating characteristics must be accounted for in every design alternative.

Under Minnesota law, e-bikes may generally be operated in the same manner as bicycles, including on roads, shoulders, bike lanes, bicycle routes and bikeways or trails. Motorized foot scooters, however, are regulated separately, including a statewide prohibition on riding them on sidewalks except when entering or leaving adjacent property. Minnesota Department of Natural Resources guidance similarly recognizes that e-bikes are permitted on state trails wherever traditional bicycles are allowed, provided the device meets the statutory definition.

Many communities and agencies already provide public guidance to help users understand where e-bikes and scooters are allowed, how riders should yield, and how higher-speed electric devices differ from legal e-bikes. For example, the City of Bloomington instructs riders on sidewalks and trails to yield to pedestrians and slow down when passing. Three Rivers Park District distinguishes legal e-bikes from higher-speed e-motos, which are prohibited on their trails.

For Minnetonka Boulevard, the project is introducing a new bicycle and pedestrian facility that does not exist in this form today. Staff recommendations focus on whether each design concept provides a safer and more comfortable environment for people walking and biking compared to current conditions. The presence of e-bikes and scooters does not diminish the need for a high-quality off-street facility; it reinforces the importance of designing and managing the corridor for a broader range of users and speeds.

Regardless of which concept the city ultimately approves, this is an issue that will require ongoing monitoring. If high-speed e-bike, scooter, or other device use creates demonstrated safety or comfort concerns, the city can evaluate options such as updated user rules, targeted signage, enforcement strategies, education efforts or facility-specific restrictions.

Finally, during the 2026 state legislative session, lawmakers considered updates to Minnesota's e-bike regulations, with particular focus on higher-powered electric vehicles commonly referred to as "e-motos." Minnesota bill HF 3785/ SF 4186 would have clarified that certain e-bikes or motorcycles exceeding the state's e-bike limits may be regulated as motor vehicles, motorized bicycles, off-highway motorcycles, or other motorized devices rather than as standard e-bikes. Minnesota law currently limits e-bikes to 750 watts and classifies them under the existing three-class e-bike framework. The bill advanced through committee but did not become law before the end of the session; as a result, the state's existing e-bike classification framework remains in place. Supporting e-bike regulations is one of the city's legislative priorities.

7. ***What would be the impact to the project if the cycle track and sidewalk in Concept A were always combined and separated from the road by a grass boulevard?***
   If the cycle track and sidewalk in Concept A were combined, the width of the facility would need to increase beyond the 10-foot paved trail shown in Concept B. This may result in a higher number of trees removed as compared to Concept B, and would have additional costs from the additional width, use of colored concrete, and the addition of a tactile delineation strip. Recent changes to the MnDOT Bicycle Design Manual now state that if a dedicated bike and pedestrian facility are adjacent to one another, tactile delineation strips are recommended. A tactile delineation strip is a cast-iron textured surface used to separate sidewalk-level bike lanes from pedestrian walking zones, like truncated domes used on pedestrian curb ramps. This would add roughly four (4) miles of tactile delineation and would further increase the width of the facility by an additional one (1) foot to account for the space needed for the tactile delineator strips. Combining the cycle track, tactile delineation strip, and sidewalk would result in a facility 13 feet wide.

   The modified Concept A is expected to increase the total project cost by $2,800,000, with the city cost share increasing by roughly $560,000. This would bring the estimated total city share of the project cost to $13,610,000, which is $2,181,320 over the CIP budget. Additionally, this modified Concept A would have yearly maintenance costs approximately double that of Concept B. This is due to the additional width, which would require two passes to clear snow from the facility edge to edge by the parks department.

   Concept B, as recommended, results in a minor reduction in city snow-removal maintenance efforts. However, as additional city-maintained sidewalks and bicycle facilities are added through future projects, additional funding will be required for equipment and staffing to support a consistent snow-removal level of service.

   The addition of a tactile delineation strip running the length of the facility may introduce new challenges for snow removal. If the tactile strips are installed recessed into the pavement, snow and ice may accumulate in the grooves, creating an icy surface and reducing their effectiveness for people who rely on tactile cues. Due to this, the recommended installation would be to have the strips installed flush with the pavement, with the tactile grooves elevated above the concrete surface. It is possible that they may lift the plow blade slightly, leaving a thin layer of snow along the entire corridor.

   If elevated tactile grooves result in a thin layer of snow along the entire corridor, one possible way to address it would be for utilities staff to use their narrower snow-removal equipment to clear the snow. If that were the case, the snow removal costs would revert to the higher costs associated with the original Concept A.

   While this combined design offers dedicated spaces for pedestrians and bicyclists, community feedback highlights ongoing compliance challenges. Specifically, users frequently walk in the cycle track, bike the wrong way on the one-way cycle track, or ride on the adjacent sidewalk to avoid crossing the street to reach the appropriate one-way facility. These behaviors create a different set of safety concerns because they are inconsistent with the intended facility design and may be unexpected by users who believe the design will result in consistent separation of users.

8. ***Could the multi-use trail (Concept B) be striped and/or signed to indicate multi-directional use on the trail?***
   It is not standard practice for the city or county to include trail pavement markings or signage in this type of design. If Concept B is approved, staff recommend allowing the trail to operate for at least one year after construction before evaluating whether signing or striping the trail is needed to enhance comfort or safety.

9. ***Are there any cost savings for the city or property owners if the overhead utilities are relocated underground?***
   There are no direct cost savings to the city or adjacent property owners from relocating overhead utilities underground. However, undergrounding can improve service reliability by reducing the likelihood of weather-related outages for properties and facilities served by overhead lines. This includes residences, businesses, apartments, community spaces, and city-owned infrastructure such as water treatment plants and lift stations. While underground utilities do not eliminate the possibility of service outages, they do reduce the likelihood of inclement-weather-induced outages since they are less exposed to the elements.

   Underground utilities also provide other corridor benefits, including improved aesthetics, greater flexibility for tree planting and species selection, and additional space for pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure.

10. ***If the city council does not approve a preliminary layout on June 1, what are the next steps?***
    If the council does not approve Concept B as recommended, additional analysis and discussion will be required to fully understand the impacts and costs of a new concept, and staff would return at a later date with an updated recommended design for council consideration. If the requested changes represent a significant departure from what has previously been presented to the public to date, additional public outreach and engagement, including potential open houses, would be recommended to ensure the public has an opportunity to provide feedback. This would likely delay the start of construction to the 2029 construction season.

Relocating the overhead utilities underground update: In the public hearing report on May 4, 2026, city staff gave the council an update on the cost to relocate the overhead utilities in phase 2 underground, but did not include the estimated costs to reconnect properties or the estimated City Requested Special Facilities Surcharge (CRFS) costs. Since that time, staff have received this information from Xcel Energy.

In phase 2, there are two segments of existing overhead utilities which could be relocated underground:

- Segment 1: between Highway 100 and Blackstone Avenue; estimated to cost $200,000

- Segment 2: between Oregon and Aquila avenues; estimated to cost $5,300,000.
- The total cost for both segments is estimated at $5,500,000.

The cost difference between the two segments is largely due to the scale of the facilities present. Segment 1 is part of the local network which supplies power to the nearby residential and commercial properties. Local networks have less stringent requirements for relocating underground. Segment 2 is part of the regional network, connecting substations along with residential and commercial properties. This higher-voltage facility has additional requirements when undergrounding, including concrete ductwork, vaults, and other additional safety measures to reduce the risk of damage to the line.

Of note, segment 2 has a higher concentration of naturally occurring affordable housing and renters. Also of note, there is a physical gap between segment 1 and segment 2 because that portion of the corridor does not have overhead utilities. See attached Existing Overhead Utility Segment map.

Funding: If the city council supports relocating overhead utilities underground, staff recommend funding the cost through a citywide CRFS.

If only Segment 1 is relocated underground, a two-year CRFS would be the only available option. If both Segments 1 and 2 are relocated, the city would have the option of implementing either a four-year or five-year CRFS.

The estimated monthly bill increases and the total cost for a residential property and a low-income property are shown in Table 1. A detailed breakdown of rate surcharges for all other land-use categories is included in the attachments to this report.

Table 1. Estimated monthly energy bill increase and total charged per CRFS option per segment.

Segment/CFRS period	Monthly residential bill increase	Total charged to residential property	Monthly low-income bill increase	Total charged to low-income property
Segment 1 only / 2-year CRFS	$ 0.29	$ 6.96	$ 0.29	$ 6.96
Segment 1 and 2 / 4-year CRFS	$ 4.37	$ 209.76	$ 1.00	$ 48.00
Segment 1 and 2 / 5-year CRFS	$ 3.60	$ 216.00	$ 1.00	$ 60.00

For comparison, the cost to relocate the overhead utilities underground in Phase 1 was estimated at $1,220,000. Those costs were funded through a citywide CRFS. This charge has not yet taken effect; at the time of approval, Xcel Energy estimated the cost to be $8.40 per year for a single-family household and $3 per year for a low-income household, applied over three years. The city is still awaiting Xcel Energy's final cost determination, after which the charges will be added to customer bills.

Private service reconnection**:** Underground utilities results in the need to shift properties' overhead services to underground service. Since this cost cannot be funded by the CRFS, it would need to be funded in one of the following ways.

1. The city can fund the one-time service reconnection costs.

2. The individual properties could pay for their individual service reconnection costs.

In phase 1 of the Minnetonka Boulevard reconstruction project, the city covered the costs of the service reconnections for property owners at an average cost, adjusted for inflation, of $9,000 per service.

In phase 2, segment 1 has an estimated 5 impacted properties and segment 2 has an estimated 8 impacted properties, for a total of 13 private service reconnections. If the city chooses to cover the cost for property owners, staff estimates the costs shown in Table 2.

Table 2. Total costs of undergrounding per segment, not including right-of-way or easements.

Segment	Undergrounding cost	Service reconnection cost	Total cost
Segment 1 only	$200,000.00	$45,000.00	$245,000.00
Segment 2 only	$5,300,000.00	$72,000.00	$5,372,000.00
Segment 1 and 2	$5,500,000.00	$117,000.00	$5,617,000.00

Due to the preliminary nature of the county’s roadway designs, these costs still do not include right of way/easement costs for new utility infrastructure where there is not adequate room in the existing right of way. Once the preliminary layout is approved, staff will coordinate with Xcel Energy and Hennepin County to identify potential right of way/easement needs related to the private utility work. Once that is done, staff can provide an update to the council.

***Staff recommendation*:** Underground utilities would improve aesthetics throughout the corridor, allow additional room for tree plantings, allow larger tree species to be planted in the boulevards, increase service reliability by limiting weather-based outages, and improve vehicle safety by decreasing the likelihood of vehicular collisions with utility poles. While there are a lot of benefits to undergrounding utilities, there are added costs. Keeping those in mind, staff recommend the following:

1. Relocate the utilities underground in segment 1 as a part of this project. This would create a continuous corridor of Minnetonka Boulevard with no overhead utilities extending from France Avenue to Oregon Avenue, a distance of 2.25 miles. With an estimated cost of $245,000, this is a cost-effective improvement that would create a large, consistent section of Minnetonka Boulevard.

2. Do not relocate the utilities underground in segment 2. The cost to relocate this segment is exponentially higher than Phase 1 was or than segment 1 of Phase 2 is planned to be. The benefits of relocating for these blocks should be weighed against the costs per household. There are also opportunity costs to dedicating this level of funding to a relatively minor facet of a construction project.

Additionally, Xcel Energy has confirmed that the same high-cost facility is present for what would be phase 3 of the project, between Aquila Avenue and Highway 169. This final .7 miles would likely incur a similarly high cost to relocate utility service underground.

If council determines that both segments of phase 2 and (future) phase 3 of this project should be undergrounded, initial estimates are that approximately $11,000,000 will be needed to complete the work. This will be on top of the regular cost share formula that is applied to county projects.

Financial or budget considerations: The overall cost for Concept B is $39.22 million, with Hennepin County covering $26.20 million. The county's cost share is funded as follows:

- Federal funding: $7,000,000
- County State Aid and Metro sales tax funds: $19,200,000

The city's share in the capital improvement plan (CIP) is $13,050,000; however, the updated cost estimate is $1,621,320 higher than the CIP budget. The following table outlines the estimated city cost and funding sources.

Cost type	**CIP**	**Engineer's estimate**
Construction	$7,743,680	$8,700,000
Engineering and administration	$2,120,000	$2,350,000
Contingency	$0	$1,000,000
Right of way/Land acquisition	$1,565,000	$1,000,000
Total	$11,428,680	**$13,050,000**

Funding sources	**CIP**	**Engineer's estimate**
General obligation bonds	$4,988,680	$7,485,853
Sanitary sewer utility	$700,000	$502,300
Water utility	$5,740,000	$4,061,847
Total	**$11,428,680**	**$13,050,000**

The engineer's estimate is 12.4% greater than the CIP and does not include the preliminary estimate to relocate the overhead utilities underground. This cost was not included in the CIP estimate since it will likely be funded by CRFS.

As with the overhead relocation in phase 1 of the Minnetonka Boulevard Reconstruction project, staff recommend funding the relocation with CRFS, and the private service reconnections with general obligation bonds.

City staff are pursuing additional funding to help cover city costs for this project. This includes submitting the project for Fiscal Year 2027 Community Project Funding. We have heard from Representative Omar, Senator Smith and Senator Klobuchar that they have recommended this project for inclusion at the level of $2 million.

In addition to the project construction cost, there is a future impact on the city's annual budget for operation and maintenance. To ensure that snow removal is completed at our current level of service, there will be additional budget requests. If Concept B is approved, staff will be requesting the purchase of a new truck or tractor in 2028 as a part of our 2029 budget process, potentially resulting in a one-time levy increase of $140,000. If a different concept is approved, there would be different requests commensurate with the operation and maintenance needs.

Next steps:

City council preliminary design decision	June 1, 2026
Final design	2026 and 2027
Approve cooperative construction agreement	2027
Private utility relocation	2027
Construction	2028 and 2029

Resolution No. 26-___

Supporting Hennepin County's preliminary layout for the Minnetonka Boulevard Reconstruction Project
Project No. 4028-7000

Whereas, Hennepin County is proposing to reconstruct Minnetonka Boulevard (CSAH 5) between Highway 100 and Aquila Avenue in St. Louis Park in 2028 and 2029; and

Whereas, the existing roadway was constructed in 1956 and has reached the end of its useful life; and

Whereas, Hennepin County has completed a public engagement process and has selected Concept B as the preferred layout that provides improved safety for all modes; and

Now therefore be it resolved by the city council of the City of St. Louis Park, Minnesota, that:

1. The city of St. Louis Park approves Concept B as the preferred layout for the improvements to Minnetonka Boulevard from Highway 100 to Aquila Avenue.
2. Hennepin County is hereby authorized to acquire right of way, permits, and/or easements required for the improvements shown in the preferred layout.
3. City staff is authorized to work with Xcel Energy to develop final cost estimates so that the city council can determine whether or not to proceed with the undergrounding of the overhead utilities.

Reviewed for administration:

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Kim Keller, city manager

Adopted by the city council June 1, 2026:

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Nadia Mohamed, mayor

Attest:

____
Melissa Kennedy, city clerk

Existing Overhead Utility Segments

Date: 5/28/2026

Northern States Power Company, a Minnesota Corporation

City Requested Special Facilities Surcharge (CRFS)

City of St. Louis Park

	Excess Expenditures =			192,713
Customer Class	**Customers**	**Surcharge[1]**	**Months**	**Recovery**
Residential	25,223	$0.29	24	$173,463
Res Low Income	475	$0.29	24	$3,267
Small C&I ND	1,316	$0.29	24	$9,050
Small C&I	703	$0.87	24	$14,504
Large C&I	204	$1.16	24	$5,612
Street Lighting	116	$0.29	24	$798
Sm Mun Pump ND	18	$0.29	24	$124
Small Mun Pump	11	$0.87	24	$227
Large Mun Pump	4	$1.16	24	$110
Total	**28,070**			**$207,154**
Total Carrying Charges included in recovery amount[2]				**$14,441**

Allowable Class Surcharge Levels per Month Under CRSF Tariff	
Residential:	$0.25 up to $5.00
Low Income Residential:	$0.25 up to $1.00
Small C&I Non-Dmd:	$0.25 up to $5.00
Small C&I - Demand:	3 Times Residential Amount
Large C&I - Demand:	4 Times Residential Amount

(1) Adjustment possible in final months of recovery period for more precise cost recovery.

(2) Monthly carrying charge of 0.7138% applies to outstanding balance, equal to compounded rate based on 6.95% overall rate of return from the last general rate case (2024 of MYRP) and 1.96% tax factor.

Northern States Power Company, a Minnesota Corporation

City Requested Special Facilities Surcharge (CRFS)

City of St. Louis Park

	Excess Expenditures =			5,446,072
Customer Class	**Customers**	**Surcharge (1)**	**Months**	**Recovery**
Residential	25,223	$4.37	48	$5,264,808
Res Low Income	475	$1.00	48	$22,688
Small C&I ND	1,316	$4.37	48	$274,689
Small C&I	703	$13.11	48	$440,212
Large C&I	204	$17.48	48	$170,324
Street Lighting	116	$4.37	48	$24,213
Sm Mun Pump ND	18	$4.37	48	$3,757
Small Mun Pump	11	$13.11	48	$6,888
Large Mun Pump	4	$17.48	48	$3,340
Total	**28,070**			**$6,210,919**
Total Carrying Charges included in recovery amount (2)				**$764,846**

Allowable Class Surcharge Levels per Month Under CRSF Tariff	
Residential:	$0.25 up to $5.00
Low Income Residential:	$0.25 up to $1.00
Small C&I Non-Dmd:	$0.25 up to $5.00
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Northern States Power Company, a Minnesota Corporation

City Requested Special Facilities Surcharge (CRFS)

City of St. Louis Park

	Excess Expenditures =			5,446,072
Customer Class	**Customers**	**Surcharge[1]**	**Months**	**Recovery**
Residential	25,223	$3.60	60	$5,413,972
Res Low Income	475	$1.00	60	$28,321
Small C&I ND	1,316	$3.60	60	$282,472
Small C&I	703	$10.80	60	$452,685
Large C&I	204	$14.40	60	$175,150
Street Lighting	116	$3.60	60	$24,899
Sm Mun Pump ND	18	$3.60	60	$3,864
Small Mun Pump	11	$10.80	60	$7,083
Large Mun Pump	4	$14.40	60	$3,434
Total	**28,070**			**$6,391,879**
Total Carrying Charges included in recovery amount[2]				**$945,805**

Allowable Class Surcharge Levels per Month Under CRSF Tariff	
Residential:	$0.25 up to $5.00
Low Income Residential:	$0.25 up to $1.00
Small C&I Non-Dmd:	$0.25 up to $5.00
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A Resolution Regarding the Minnetonka Boulevard Reconstruction Project

Date: May 18, 2026

Motion: Moved by: Dave Carlson Seconded by: Henrik Kowalkowski.

WHEREAS; Hennepin County will be reconstructing Minnetonka Boulevard (CSAH 5) from Vernon Avenue S to Xylon Avenue S beginning in 2028; and,

WHEREAS; During the April 20, 2026, Hennepin County ATC meeting a proposed corridor design was shown that includes 10-foot above-curb shared use paths on both sides, reduction of roadway profile to 1 through lane in each direction, pedestrian refuge medians, removal of shoulder space, and a widened boulevard; and,

WHEREAS; Although the placement of the proposed shared use path several feet away from the back of curb can provide an enhanced sense of separation from automobile traffic for trail users, and narrows the roadway to provide traffic calming benefits as well as providing space for the snow storage and placement of new trees to replace those lost as part of the proposed solution; and,

WHEREAS; Although the inclusion of paths on both sides enables path access without having to cross Minnetonka Boulevard, shared use paths increase conflicts between cyclists and other trail users regardless of age and ability, as well as between trail users and motorists making turning movements; and,

WHEREAS; However, one-way bikeways provide more consistent and predictable interactions between different travel modes and require less horizontal space than two-way paths; and,

WHEREAS; Retaining tree cover was one of the most highly requested and rated feedback topics during public engagement; and,

WHEREAS; Implementation of the proposed shared use paths will increase impact to trees throughout the corridor; and,

WHEREAS; Snow removal from up to 4 feet of bikeway immediately behind the curb is possible with current snow clearing equipment while simultaneously clearing snow from the roadway; and,

WHEREAS; Additional attention is required to ensure sufficient and desirable transit access; and, WHEREAS; The Hennepin County Active Transportation Committee recognizes the complexity of providing a solution that best meets the needs of active transportation roadway users, and commends design staff for the functional solution they are proposing;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED;
That the Hennepin County Active Transportation Committee supports the inclusion of grade-separated one-way bikeways on both sides of Minnetonka Boulevard. Additionally, we ask the project team to consider the inclusion of 3-foot-wide shoulder spaces on both sides to accommodate cyclists who wish to avoid conflicts with other shared path users. If there are space considerations, the Hennepin County Active Transportation Committee recommends the removal of one or the narrowing of both of the proposed shared use paths. The Hennepin County Active Transportation Committee further requests that the project team give additional consideration to the location of transit stops so that comfortable and adequate transit access is afforded along the corridor.

Hennepin County Active Transportation Committee:

Tammy McLemore – District 1	Aye	Ryan Mckee – District 4	Aye
Nicole Armstrong – District 1	Aye	Henrik Kowalkowski – District 5	Aye
Seth Stattmiller – District 2	Aye	Lou Dzierzak – District 5	Aye
Billy Binder – District 2	Aye	Luke Van Santen – District 6	Aye
Dave Carlson – District 3	Aye	Scott Zerby – District 6	Absent
Ethan Kleinbaum – District 3	Aye	Greg Anderson – District 7	Absent
Sam Gallagher – District 4	Absent	Clara Sandberg – District 7	Aye

Executive summary

Title: Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission annual meeting with council

Recommended action: None at this time

Policy consideration: Does the council have any work direction for this commission?

Summary: The June 2026 check-in will feature the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission, represented by chair David Yakes with staff support from Stacy Voelker, administrative coordinator.

The commission is one of the city's advisory bodies responsible for studying and considering all aspects of public parks and recreation and recommending programs that best meet the needs of St. Louis Park residents.

The discussion will include a summary of the commission's most recent approved work plan—highlighting completed items, ongoing projects and areas still in progress. The focus of this check-in will be on opportunities for council feedback, guidance on work-plan priorities, and any additional direction the council would like the commission to consider moving forward.

The next scheduled check-in on June 8, 2026, will feature the Environment and Sustainability Commission.

Financial or budget considerations: None

Strategic priority consideration: St. Louis Park is committed to being a city that delivers reliable services, uses city resources responsibly, operates transparently and builds strong relationships with residents.

Supporting documents: Current Commission Roster, Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission Workplan

Prepared by: Pat Coleman, community engagement coordinator
Reviewed by: Cheyenne Brodeen, administrative services director
Approved by: Kim Keller, city manager

Current Commission Roster

Current Roster:	Notes/Comments:
Sonya Rippe (Ward 3)	Term expires May 31,2028
Bruce Cantor (Ward 2)	Term expires May 31, 2026
Jay Jaffee (Ward 1)	Term expires May 31, 2026
Amy Brandli (Ward 3)	Term Expires May 31, 2027
David Yakes (Ward 4)	Term Expires May 31, 2026
Open	Term Expires May 31, 2028
Open	Term Expires May 31, 2029
Adreinne Krill (Ward 1)	Youth Member - Term Expires May 31, 2026
Open	Youth Member - Term Expires Aug. 31, 2027

* Please note that commissioners whose terms have ended may continue serving in their current seats until new appointments are approved by the city council.

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Board and Commission Annual work plan

Presented to council: February 17, 2025
Approved by council: February 17, 2025

2025 work plan | *Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission*

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Legally required (e.g. response to Legislative changes or Judicial decisions)?
☐ Yes
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If joint commission initiative, list other board or commission:
Environmental Commission

Is this an established work group? (if applicable)
☐ Yes
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☐ Yes
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If joint commission initiative, list other board or commission:
School District

Is this an established work group? (if applicable)
☐ Yes
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	Initiative type: ☒ Staff support (review project, policy or program and provide feedback) ☐ Independent research project ☐ Gather community feedback ☐ Lead community event	**Initiative origin:** ☐ Third party-initiated ☒ Staff-initiated ☐ Commission-initiated ☐ Council-initiated **Legally required** (e.g. response to Legislative changes or Judicial decisions)? ☐ Yes ☒ No	**Commissioner lead(s) name(s):** **If joint commission initiative, list other board or commission:** All **Is this an established work group? (if applicable)** ☐ Yes ☒ No
	Initiative description: Support the citywide Vision 4.0 process by participating directly and/or encouraging others to participate, and by sharing information with other community members about the process.		
	Strategic Priority: ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☒ 5 ☐ N/A		
	Deliverable: ☐ Research report ☐ Summary of community input ☐ Other ☒ N/A		
	Target completion date: 4Q 2025		
	This section to be completed by staff:		
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	Budget required: None		
	Staff support required: Communication from staff liaison about opportunities with Vision 4.0.		
	Liaison comments: Plan to keep the commission informed about opportunities to assist with the citywide Vision 4.0 process.		

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If joint commission initiative, list other board or commission:

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If joint commission initiative, list other board or commission:

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<tr><td rowspan="13">8</td><td colspan="3">Initiative name: Community Events volunteer</td></tr>
<tr><td>Initiative type:
☒ Staff support (review project, policy or program and provide feedback)
☐ Independent research project
☐ Gather community feedback
☐ Lead community event</td><td>Initiative origin:
☐ Third party-initiated
☒ Staff-initiated
☐ Commission-initiated
☐ Council-initiated

Legally required (e.g. response to Legislative changes or Judicial decisions)?
☐ Yes
☒ No</td><td>Commissioner lead(s) name(s):

If joint commission initiative, list other board or commission:

Is this an established work group? (if applicable)
☐ Yes
☒ No</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="3">Initiative description: Encourage commissioners to volunteer at special events such as ShamROC Ice Bowling, U.G.L.Y. Sweater Dash, ROCtoberfest and other community events.</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="3">Strategic Priority: ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☒ 5 ☐ N/A</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="3">Deliverable: ☐ Research report ☐ Summary of community input ☐ Other ☒ N/A</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="3">Target completion date: As needed</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="3">This section to be completed by staff:</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="3">Council request (if applicable): ☐ Review and comment or reply ☐ Review and decide ☒ Informational only – no response needed</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="3">Budget required:</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="3">Staff support required:</td></tr>
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Initiative Origin Definitions

- Third party-initiated – Project initiated by applicant or external agency (statutory boards)
- Staff-initiated – Project initiated by staff liaison or other city staff
- Commission-initiated – Project initiated by the board or commission
- Council-initiated – Project tasked to a board or commission by the city council

Strategic Priorities

1. St. Louis Park is committed to being a leader in racial equity and inclusion in order to create a more just and inclusive community for all.
2. St. Louis Park is committed to continue to lead in environmental stewardship.
3. St. Louis Park is committed to providing a broad range of housing and neighborhood oriented development.
4. St. Louis Park is committed to providing a variety of options for people to make their way around the city comfortably, safely and reliably.
5. St. Louis Park is committed to creating opportunities to build social capital through community engagement

Modifications

- Work plans may be modified, to add or delete items, in one of three ways:
- Work plans can be modified by mutual agreement during a joint work session.
- If immediate approval is important, the board or commission can work with their staff liaison to present a modified work plan for city council approval at a council meeting.
- The city council can direct a change to the work plan at their discretion.

Future ideas

Initiatives that are being considered by the board or commission but not proposed in the annual work plan. Council approval is needed if the board or commission decides they would like to amend a work plan.

Initiative	Comments