

Council Study Session
City Hall Council Chambers
April 24, 2023

AGENDA



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- 1. City Council Discussion of Agenda Items and Questions - 6 p.m.**
 - 2. Miscellaneous**
 - a. Legislative Update
- update on bonding process
 - 3. Discussion of Work Session Agenda Item as Time Permits**
 - 4. Adjourn**

**CITY COUNCIL
MEETING**

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1. Informal Open Forum with City Council - 6:45 p.m.

This is an opportunity for the public to address the City Council on items that are not on the agenda. It is limited to 15 minutes, it is not televised, and it may not be used to make personal attacks, air personality grievances, make political endorsements, or for political campaign purposes. Council Members will not enter into a dialogue with the presenter. Questions from the Council will be for clarification purposes only. It will not be used as a time for problem-solving or reacting to the comments made but, rather, for hearing the presenter for informational purposes only.

The first call will be for those that have notified the Clerk that they would like to speak during the open forum, and then ask if anyone connected to this meeting would like to speak. When called upon, please indicate your name and then proceed. Please be sure to state your name and address before speaking.

2. Invocation - Kragness - 7 p.m.

3. Call to Order Regular Business Meeting

Attendees please turn off cell phones and pages during the meeting. A copy of the full meeting packet is available in the binder at the entrance to the Council Chambers.

4. Roll Call

5. Pledge of Allegiance

6. Approval of Agenda and Consent Agenda

These items are considered to be routine by the City Council and will be enacted by one motion. There isn't a separate discussion for these items unless a Councilmember so requests, then it is moved to the end of the Council Consideration Items.

a. Approval of Minutes

- motion to approve the following meetings:

- April 10 Study Session
- April 10 Regular Session

b. Approval of Licenses

- motion to approve the licenses as presented.

c. Resolution Declaring April 28, 2023, to be Arbor Day and May 2023 to be Arbor Month in Brooklyn Center

- motion to approve a resolution declaring April 28, 2023, to be Arbor Day and May 2023 to be Arbor Month in Brooklyn Center.

d. Resolution Recognizing Brooklyn Center as a Tree City USA for the Thirty-First Consecutive Year

- motion to approve a resolution recognizing Brooklyn Center as a Tree City USA.

7. Presentations/Proclamations/Recognitions/Donations

- a. Hennepin County Commissioner Jeff Lunde
- b. National Donate Life Month
 - read and accept the proclamation for National Donate Life Month, April 2023
- c. National Youth Violence Prevention Week
 - Read and motion to accept the proclamation

8. Public Hearings

9. Planning Commission Items

10. Council Consideration Items

- a. Commission Appointments
 - accept the Mayor's appointment to the specified commissions

11. Council Report

12. Adjournment

Council Regular Meeting

DATE: 4/24/2023

TO: City Council

FROM: Dr. Reggie Edwards, City Manager

THROUGH: N/A

BY: Barb Suciu, Assistant City Manager/City Clerk

SUBJECT: Approval of Minutes

Requested Council Action:

- motion to approve the following meetings:

- *April 10 Study Session*
- *April 10 Regular Session*

Background:

In accordance with Minnesota State Statute 15.17, the official records of all meetings must be documented and approved by the governing body.

Budget Issues:

Inclusive Community Engagement:

Antiracist/Equity Policy Effect:

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Upload Date	Type
4.10 Study Session	4/17/2023	Backup Material
4.10 Regular Session	4/18/2023	Backup Material

MINUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF BROOKLYN CENTER IN THE COUNTY
OF HENNEPIN AND THE STATE OF MINNESOTA

STUDY SESSION
APRIL 10, 2023
CITY HALL – COUNCIL CHAMBERS

CALL TO ORDER

The Brooklyn Center City Council met in Study Session called to order by Mayor April Graves at 6:03 pm.

ROLL CALL

Mayor April Graves and Councilmembers Marquita Butler, Kris Lawrence-Anderson, Dan Jerzak, and Teneshia Kragness. Also present were City Manager Reggie Edwards, Director of Fiscal & Support Services Angela Holm, Assistant City Manager/City Clerk Barb Suci, and City Attorney Jason Hill.

CITY COUNCIL DISCUSSION OF AGENDA ITEMS AND QUESTIONS

**MINNESOTA OPIOIDS STATE-SUBDIVISION
MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT**

Councilmember Jerzak asked if the funds from the Regular Session Consent Agenda 6f., Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Execute All Necessary Documents to Ensure the City of Brooklyn Center's Participation in the Multistate Settlements Relating to Opioid Supply Chain Participants, and Minnesota Opioids State-Subdivision Memorandum of Agreement, have been received. If so, is there a funding plan, and will it be presented to the Council?

City Manager Reggie Edwards stated the City had received one set of funds, but Staff had not decided how to use the funds. He invited Finance Director Angela Holm to answer the question further.

Ms. Holm explained the item Regular Session Consent Agenda 6f., Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Execute All Necessary Documents to Ensure the City of Brooklyn Center's Participation in the Multistate Settlements Relating to Opioid Supply Chain Participants, and Minnesota Opioids State-Subdivision Memorandum of Agreement, is the second settlement. The Council already voted on the first settlement, and the City has received two payments of \$10,000 for the first settlement. Staff doesn't know what funds would be obtained from the second settlement.

Councilmember Jerzak noted there has to be a majority to opt-in for executing the payments. He asked about the chances for everyone to opt-in and the charges. Ms. Holm stated the amount varies by the number of entities that opt-in, but there is a trend that most people are opting in.

CORRECTION TO MARCH 27, 2023, REGULAR SESSION MINUTES

Councilmember Jerzak stated on page 6 of the draft minutes for March 27, 2023. Regular Session has a quote that should be allotted to Councilmember Kragness instead of Councilmember Jerzak when discussing the Finance Commission.

MINNESOTA OPIOIDS STATE-SUBDIVISION MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT (continued)

Councilmember Lawrence-Anderson asked how the funds from Regular Session Consent Agenda 6f., Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Execute All Necessary Documents to Ensure the City of Brooklyn Center's Participation in the Multistate Settlements Relating to Opioid Supply Chain Participants, and Minnesota Opioids State-Subdivision Memorandum of Agreement, will be utilized.

Dr. Edwards stated the Finance Department has a system to track and allot funds received. However, there is no current expenditure plan for the funds. The Departments will come together to determine how to spend.

Councilmember Lawrence-Anderson asked the potential spending be presented to the Council. Dr. Edwards confirmed the item would return to the Council.

Mayor Graves stated she would like to start open forum sooner.

ADDRESSING LITTER IN PUBLIC SPACES

Councilmember Butler recognized the efforts made in 2022 to keep the City cleaner. She read about a city that works with local schools to provide gym credit for mowing the lawns of older people. Councilmember Butler suggested a similar effort related to the upkeep of litter in public spaces. Additionally, there could be more official cleanup gatherings at the parks.

NATIONAL DONATE LIFE MONTH

Councilmember Lawrence-Anderson noted April is National Donate Life Month. More than 100,000 Americans are waiting on the national transplant list with over 2,000 in Minnesota alone. 17 people die each day while waiting on the transplant list. She stated she has a proclamation she would like the Council to consider recognizing at the next City Council meeting.

Councilmember Jerzak suggested including information on how to donate in the following City newsletter.

DISCUSSION ON CITY COUNCIL/FINANCIAL COMMISSION BUDGET MEETINGS

June 28 Audit Presentation/Revenue Review (same as above)

Aug. 19 or 26 Dept.- (30 - 45 minutes presentations)
 8:30 am - Fire
 9:15 am - Police
 10:00 am - Community Development
 10:45 am - Public Works

Councilmember Jerzak noted his support of the Saturday meetings.

Councilmember Lawrence-Anderson stated she wouldn't prefer Saturdays, but she would go along with the consensus of the Council. Councilmember Kragness agreed with Councilmember Lawrence Anderson. Mayor Graves said she would be willing to do one or two Saturdays.

Dr. Edwards explained Staff would speak to the Finance Commission and return to the Council with a schedule.

Mayor Graves reiterated she would like to begin the open forum earlier than expected. There were no objections from the Council.

ADJOURN STUDY SESSION TO INFORMAL OPEN FORUM WITH CITY COUNCIL

Mayor Graves closed the Study Session at 6:18 pm.

MINUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF BROOKLYN CENTER IN THE COUNTY
OF HENNEPIN AND THE STATE OF MINNESOTA

REGULAR SESSION
APRIL 10, 2023
CITY HALL – COUNCIL CHAMBERS

1. INFORMAL OPEN FORUM WITH THE CITY COUNCIL

CALL TO ORDER INFORMAL OPEN FORUM

The Brooklyn Center City Council met in Informal Open Forum called to order by Mayor April Graves at 6:18 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Mayor April Graves and Councilmembers Marquita Butler, Kris Lawrence-Anderson, Dan Jerzak, and Teneshia Kragness. Also present were City Manager Reggie Edwards, Assistant City Manager/City Clerk Barb Suciu, Director of Fiscal & Support Services Angela Holm, Director of Public Works Elizabeth Heyman, and City Attorney Jason Hill.

Councilmember Jerzak moved, and Councilmember Lawrence-Anderson seconded to open the Informal Open Forum at 6:19 p.m.

Mindy B. explained she owns 498 apartment units, and their tenants are concerned about crime. People are getting mugged, cars are stolen, and random people are sleeping in the hallways. It is a significant concern, and she wants more law enforcement action.

Matt D. stated he is a small business owner. It continues to be harder and harder to operate in Brooklyn Center. His employees are extremely scared. He caught an individual stealing from his store and confronted the individual. The thief said, "Is this merchandise worth your life?"

Matt D. added he was recently in the store's bathroom and smelled something interesting. Next thing he knew, the manager was pulling out an individual from the bathroom who was smoking fentanyl. He asked what would happen if it was a child or a pregnant mother. Matt D. explained he received a secondhand high for the rest of the day.

Matt D. stated the City is turning into anarchy. There isn't order or safety, and employees are terrified. He said it is hard to recruit people for his business, knowing they will be terrified in their role. The Council needs to restore safety in the community. The number of drugs in the City is out of control. He asked when people would be held accountable for stealing. Brooklyn Center is a criminal's playground. Matt D. pointed out several car thefts and spoke for all business owners.

Mayor Graves stated that the Council met regarding crime concerns twice in 2023. They have created action items that will be implemented. Also, law enforcement isn't prohibited from doing their jobs.

Matt O. stated Ephesians 6:16 says, "In all circumstances take up the shield of faith, with which you can extinguish all the flaming darts of the evil one." He prayed for a shield to be overall Brooklyn Center Staff.

Matt O. explained he is concerned about the number of police in Brooklyn Center. Last year, the Police Department recovered 111 illegal weapons while simultaneously having the lowest staffing. Residents and community members don't feel safe in Brooklyn Center. He asked for more law enforcement officers to be hired.

Mayor Graves asked when the Police Department study would be completed. Dr. Edwards stated Staff has a draft of the report that Staff is preparing to present to the Council.

Sherry H. noted her agreement with the previous two commenters. She stated she constantly hears gunfire in her home. Her family members do not feel safe visiting her in Brooklyn Center. Also, businesses are leaving left and right. She stated it is the job of all community members to improve safety, not just law enforcement.

Sherry H. added she got her recent home assessment. Her taxes are increasing, but she won't see anything from it. She called the City Assessor to ask how the assessment could go up so much considering the state of Brooklyn Center, and he couldn't answer. The home values are not increasing in Brooklyn Center because people don't want to move to Brooklyn Center. At this rate, everyone will own a gun to protect themselves.

Diane S. stated she sent an email to all Councilmembers. She asked if they had received the email. Many BIPOC businesses are moving into Brooklyn Center. However, there are issues with the buildings they are moving into. There is poor management and maintenance. She asked for the City to address the concerns about retaining businesses.

Mayor Graves confirmed she received the email but could not respond due to open meeting law rules.

Kevin S. noted things are tough all over the City. He stated there is sometimes the Owl at Implementation Committee meetings, but he would like a similar recording at every meeting to promote transparency. He added there needs to be more support for veterans and asked the Council to approve housing and other programs supporting veterans.

Katie W. agreed police are necessary. However, adding more police isn't helpful due to the current training by the Brooklyn Center Police Department. They are coming up on the two-year anniversary of her son being killed by police in Brooklyn Center, but there have been no changes to the officers' training.

Katie W. added it is disheartening to see security at the Council meeting. It is not normal for security at the Council meeting, and increased security is usually related to Duante Wright events. If the Council can afford security at their meetings, they can afford security at the businesses. It is not a good look for the City.

Katie W. stated Brooklyn Center Police Department is fully staffed, yet crime is still high. Crime is up everywhere. There is a lot of good in Brooklyn Center. Brooklyn Center tends to focus on the negative rather than the positives.

Mayor Graves pointed out there was an email received from Eric F. with comments to share. Eric F. is a property owner in the City. Many residents of his units have shared concerns about safety in Brooklyn Center. Every time leases are up for renewal, he sees more and more people leaving to live elsewhere due to safety concerns.

Eric F. said he also has seen a trend in his occupants working and shopping outside of Brooklyn Center due to similar reasons. The residents have a positive impression of the Police Department but have concerns about staffing and presence. Car theft and catalytic convertor theft have a considerable economic and emotional impact on victims. One resident of his has lived 20 years in Brooklyn Center but has thrown in the towel and decided to move to a safer area. Additionally, retaining employees or finding repair services that will respond to Brooklyn Center after regular business hours is increasingly difficult.

Bruce P. noted some people panhandle on the side of the road, which is legal. However, he reminded everyone that feeding the bears would bring more bears to the area. He asked the City to put signs saying, "Don't feed the bears."

Lori B. agreed safety is a concern for everyone. Studies have shown that having more police does not deter crime. The Police Department is fully staffed, but there are record-high crime rates. Also, the police have extremely high salaries that will bankrupt the City. Instead, the money could support housing, BIPOC businesses, and youth programming.

Lori B. stated more needs to be done to protect people of color. Most of the commenters with safety concerns are White. There is a Councilmember whose neighbor has had an issue with law enforcement, both the Brooklyn Center Police Department and the Minneapolis Police Department. The police kicked down this neighbor's door and illegally searched without a warrant. The police went to the wrong address, and the door has yet to be replaced. The Police Department needs to pay for a new entry. The Councilmember living across the street from her is very quick to help her, but the neighbor feels left out and unheard.

Lori B. asked what was being done to address problematic officers. The officer who kicked down her door has not received any repercussions for the warrantless search. The community has asked to stop no-knock warrants as they are unsafe and ineffective, especially for people of color. The officer who kicked down the door was involved in the inappropriate police recruitment video and was present for the shooting. This officer did not provide aid to Duante Wright as he lay dying and

harmed countless people. The officer has also reached out to her over Facebook and received death threats, although she cannot prove it was him.

Joylena G. asked if there is a set response time for Council and Staff to respond to public comments. Mayor Graves stated it depends on the question. Joylena G. said she had brought several questions to the City at City Council meetings and through the Implementation Committee, most of which have yet to be answered. Her asks have been thorough, but she has only received partial, vague responses.

Joylena G. added tomorrow is the second anniversary of the killing of Duante Wright. However, there have been no changes to the Police Department, and the Resolution has not been followed. The Implementation Committee has requested the Council to proceed with its recommendations several times, but there has not even been a first reading.

Joylena G. explained extensive research had been done, and it is a matter of public safety. Everyone in the community is concerned about public safety. Dr. Edwards has even directly asked the Council for dates for the Council to consider recommendations from the Implementation Committee, but the Council hasn't provided answers. She wondered how much longer the City was going to wait. The City can't keep spending almost half the budget on the Police Department.

Joylena G. stated there was a recent incident where police pounded on her door at 7:00 p.m. to deliver a Council packet, which was frightening for her. There needs to be more effort toward police training. Also, the Implementation Committee has asked to connect with law enforcement several times. She is unsure why that is such an issue. Studies show that when the community works together, there are safer community and better outcomes for all involved.

Councilmember Kragness suggested Mayor Graves offer for commenters to speak that had signed up but were previously unavailable. Mayor Graves asked if the commenters were online, but there was no response.

Councilmember Kragness pointed out the Police Department is not currently fully staffed, but it is fully funded to be fully staffed. Mayor Graves stated there are 42 officers currently with the funding for 49 officers. The police need better training and to be held accountable. Also, the City needs to focus on combatting crime.

Lori B. noted the life of Duante Wright has stolen from their community two years ago tomorrow.

Julie B. asked why law enforcement would be delivering paperwork for the City, especially because 7:00 p.m. is typically a busy time for law enforcement. She suggested an alternative organizational solution to allow police officers to use their time more effectively. Mayor Graves noted that Community Service Officers had delivered packets to her home, but it had not been patrol officers.

Paula B. stated it is disheartening for another big box store to leave the City. She asked what the City was planning to do about Walmart closing. Mayor Graves noted the City has spoken with

Walmart. Walmart owns the building, so it is ultimately their decision as to who to sell it to. Also, there is a development in the works for part of the Sears site.

Councilmember Jerzak moved, and Councilmember Lawrence-Anderson seconded to close the Informal Open Forum at 6:59 p.m.

Motion passed unanimously.

2. INVOCATION

Mayor Graves stated she would like to read an excerpt from her public statement from last year. Her comments noted the grief experienced by the Duante Wright family and loved ones, as well as the grief of several black and brown people all over. Young people are a vital part of their communities, and their voices must be centered. They see people looking for someone to blame. There has been trauma after trauma. Many people are still stuck in fear.

Mayor Graves stated the solution is building community. Progress has been made, and the participants of the Implementation Committee have been working tirelessly to research, learn, and craft recommendations. In recent years, there have been several efforts implemented. There is the Community Crisis Response Team, regular weekly updates with community interveners, the creation of Emerging BC, healing circles, Health-On-The-Go, and training regarding opioids.

Mayor Graves added there is still work to do with law enforcement training. There is a new Equity & Human Resources Director, and all officers have received updated taser training. Several officers have also been trained on using force, de-escalation, autism, and leadership.

Mayor Graves noted the City has been working on expanding jurisdictional partnerships and the ability to share data across entities. While crime has increased, there has also been an increase in recovering firearms. There needs to be gun control and reform at a national level.

Mayor Graves pointed out Dr. Edwards has been doing a phenomenal job, especially as six of the seven Department Directors have needed to be replaced in the last year. Also, two new Departments have been created and hired Directors.

Mayor Graves stated there are several other things the City needs to do to ensure businesses are feeling supported and valued, and a position is to be filled by June that will help to address that concern. Mayor Graves explained that progress doesn't address every concern, but there is progress.

She stated there would be a short recess at 7:12 p.m.

3. CALL TO ORDER REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING

The Brooklyn Center City Council met in Regular Session called to order by Mayor April Graves at 7:19 p.m.

4. ROLL CALL

Mayor April Graves and Councilmembers Marquita Butler, Kris Lawrence-Anderson, Dan Jerzak, and Teneshia Kragness. Also present were City Manager Reggie Edwards, Director of Fiscal & Support Services Angela Holm, Director of Public Works Elizabeth Heyman, Assistant City Manager/City Clerk Barb Suci, and City Attorney Jason Hill.

5. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

6. APPROVAL OF AGENDA AND CONSENT AGENDA

Councilmember Jerzak moved, and Councilmember Butler seconded to approve the Agenda and Consent Agenda, as amended, with amendments to the Regular Session minutes of March 27, 2023, and the following consent items were approved:

6a. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. March 27, 2023 – Study Session
2. March 27, 2023 – Regular Session
3. March 27, 2023 – Work Session

6b. LICENSES

RENTAL

INITIAL (TYPE IV – six-month license)

7013 Knox Avenue N HPA II BORROWER 2021-1 LLC

INITIAL (TYPE II – two-year license)

6424 Toledo Avenue N HENNEPIN RP FUNDING LLC

6907 Perry Avenue N Angela Famata Sumo

INITIAL (TYPE I – three-year license)

3821 Oak Street Biota Holdings, LLC

RENEWAL (TYPE IV – six-month license)

3401 47th Avenue N Bmw Holding Llc Et Al

4110 Lakebreeze Avenue N Jakai Taylor

4200 Lakebreeze Avenue N Todd M Bertelson

1600 69th Avenue N Hieu C Vo

5350 Logan Avenue N	CCF3 LLC
5900 Pearson Drive	Mary T Properties Llc
5937 York Avenue N	KEY LIME REALTY LLC, Attn: Alyson Mccoy
6220 Perry Avenue N	M F & R M Remtula
6349 Halifax Drive	Qiang Kevin Fang
6800 Bryant Avenue N	Peter Nguyen
7024 Morgan Avenue N	Mcclure Properties Llc
7025 Logan Avenue N	Summit Properties Llc
7119 Halifax Avenue N	Hpa Jv Borrow 2019-1 Ath Llc
7200 Lee Avenue N	LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TR
<i>RENEWAL (TYPE III – one-year license)</i>	
4906 Howe Lane	Mccloud Llc
<i>RENEWAL (TYPE II – two-year license)</i>	
3018 Nash Road	T R Cavanaugh/c F Cavanaugh
5160 Drew Avenue N	Lancelot Properties Llc
5419 Humboldt Avenue N	Cecilia Pineda
6800 Dupont Avenue N	Caml Llc
<i>RENEWAL (TYPE I – three-year license)</i>	
5239 Drew Avenue N	Jay N & Gina L Battenberg
2412 Ericon Drive	Kurt Templin & Mary Templin
3000 64th Avenue N	Infinite Property Llc
5214 Ewing Avenue N	J And M Homes Li Llc
5314 71st Circle	WEBB

5442 James Avenue N

Gerald R Stigsell

5530 James Avenue N

Pro Operam Sub Iv Llc

5820 Logan Avenue N

Farnaz Toussi

- 6c. RESOLUTION NO. 2023-52; ACCEPTING WORK PERFORMED AND AUTHORIZING FINAL PAYMENT, IMPROVEMENT PROJECT NOS. 2021-06,07,08,09,10, AND 11, RYAN LAKE INDUSTRIAL PARK AREA STREET, STORM DRAINAGE AND UTILITY IMPROVEMENTS, AND NORTHWEST AREA AND LYNDALE AVENUE AREA MILL AND OVERLAY.**
- 6d. RESOLUTION NO. 2023-53; DECLARING APRIL 21-28, 2023, TO BE COMMUNITY CLEANUP WEEK**
- 6e. RESOLUTION NO. 2023-54; DECLARING APRIL 22, 2023, AS EARTH DAY IN BROOKLYN CENTER**
- 6f. RESOLUTION NO. 2023-55; AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE ALL NECESSARY DOCUMENTS TO ENSURE THE CITY OF BROOKLYN CENTER'S PARTICIPATION IN THE MULTISTATE SETTLEMENTS RELATING TO OPIOID SUPPLY CHAIN PARTICIPANTS, AND MINNESOTA OPIOIDS STATE-SUBDIVISION MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT**

Motion passed unanimously.

7. PRESENTATIONS/PROCLAMATIONS/RECOGNITIONS/DONATIONS

7a. HIGHWAY 252/I-94 ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW: PRESENTATION BY THE MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Dr. Edwards explained the City has been working on this issue for several years. The Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT), along with local and federal project partners, is currently studying proposals to improve safety, address reliability, and reduce congestion on Hwy 252 between Hwy 610 in Brooklyn Park and I-694 in Brooklyn Center and on I-94 from I-694 in Brooklyn Center to downtown Minneapolis. He invited Public Works Director Elizabeth Heyman to continue the Staff presentation.

Ms. Heyman explained on March 21, 2023, MnDOT released the project's draft Scoping Decision Document which describes the elements and alternatives evaluated as part of the scoping process for the Hwy 252/I-94 project. In this draft document, MnDOT identifies ten Hwy 252/I-94 corridor alternatives for further study in the draft EIS. MnDOT is currently seeking public comments on this document. She invited representatives of MnDOT to begin their presentation.

Mark Lindeberg, MnDOT West Area Manager, explained the scoping document had been presented to cooperating and participating agencies for review and comment. Draft recommendations are now being presented to the public as part of the official public comment period. There are several upcoming community engagement opportunities. Following the official public comment period, comments will be addressed. Also, a Final Scoping Decision Document will be prepared.

Mr. Lindeberg stated the project's purpose is to improve the safe and reliable movement of people and goods across multiple transportation modes on and across Hwy 252 and I-94 between Hwy 610 in Brooklyn Park and 4th Street N Minneapolis. Project needs include vehicle safety, walkability, bike-ability, and vehicle mobility.

Mr. Lindeberg noted several project objectives, such as reducing injuries and fatalities, promoting public health, ensuring solutions are consistent with local planning, minimizing the need to acquire additional property, and achieving equitable social, environmental, and economic outcomes.

Mr. Lindeberg showed a slide depicting the steps of the scoping process.

Mr. Lindeberg stated MnDOT had heard over 800 comments which range in content. They heard safety concerns, so MnDOT identified nine interim safety improvements that can be implemented on the Hwy 252 corridor soon. There is a desire for stronger public transit. MnDOT and Metro Transit conducted the Hwy 252/I-94 Transit Feasibility Study (TFS) concurrent with the scoping process, and it was used to inform the highway and transit elements evaluation. Elements that provide a transit benefit were incorporated into the Hwy 252 and I-94 corridor alternatives. The comments also showed a desire for increased mobility for people walking and biking. The design process included improved Hwy 252 at-grade crossings and grade-separated crossings of Hwy 252 and I-94.

Mr. Lindeberg pointed out there was a large amount of public feedback, so MnDOT developed an EIS. They heard concerns about vehicle crashes, and an assessment of interchange spacing and crashes across the Twin Cities was prepared and considered when identifying and developing Hwy 252 access combinations. MnDOT heard concerns about air quality, and an air quality analysis will be prepared for the build alternatives in the Draft EIS phase of the project.

Mr. Lindeberg added comments that showed concern about vehicle speed. A speed and vehicle safety presentation was developed and presented to the Policy Advisory Committee on October 7, 2021. Similarly, concerns about traffic noise influenced which Hwy 252 interchange designs would be recommended for further study in the draft EIS.

Mr. Lindeberg explained to address comments about transportation burden and advantage equity, project objectives were identified as transportation and community-related, reflecting feedback MnDOT received from participants in the EA phase and scoping phase engagement activities.

Mr. Lindeberg stated the feedback encouraged MnDOT to continue community engagement efforts

and implemented a 60-day public comment period, door-knocking, pop-ups, and a virtual and in-person public meeting. Lastly, there was a request that all comments be made public, and there is ongoing coordination to make that happen.

Leif Garnass, SRF Traffic Engineer, began to discuss project alternatives. He explained that the other options were eliminated in the Scoping Document if they did not meet the project needs or performed poorly relative to project needs. He showed a slide with a map showing project alternatives and considerations.

Mr. Garnass pointed out safety informed recommended alternatives. Safety is a problem today for people walking, biking, and driving. The evaluation considered all users and included safety performance along Hwy 252. The evaluation considered all access locations of the network related to the severity of crashes and related to either increases or decreases in traffic levels. Historical safety performance data was used to understand the potential benefits of the different alternatives.

Mr. Garnass stated changes in severe crashes were also evaluated. Crashes are categorized by severity, and each collision severity is assigned a dollar value, which varies by state. Crash costs are calculated based on the number and severity of crashes. Future predicted crashes are based on potential increases or decreases in crashes and expected changes in traffic levels.

Mr. Garnass showed a graph with historical safety data in Minnesota. Urban freeways have the lowest average crash rate and the lowest average fatal and serious injury crash rate. Lower classification roadways have a higher average fatal and serious injury crash rate compared to urban freeways.

Mr. Garnass noted when predicting the number of future crashes; the speed limit is almost never a factor. The roadway design and conditions determine the speed at which the drivers are comfortable driving.

Mr. Garnass showed a slide with four recommended alternatives for the project. The first option is to leave the road as it is today. The other options include a 4-lane freeway including bus shoulder, a 6-lane freeway including managed lanes, and a 6-lane freeway including bus shoulder.

Mr. Garnass explained expressway alternatives were not recommended because they have minimal benefits for safety and walkers and bikers. Expressway alternatives increase traffic on nearby roads, increasing exposure and the likelihood of vehicle crashes and vehicle-pedestrian/bicycle crashes on these roads. People crossing Hwy 252 still must cross at grade, exposing them to vehicles traveling along Hwy 252. All safety evaluation criteria are considered "poor" or "fair" since severe crashes are not addressed.

Mr. Garnass stated freeway alternatives were recommended due to overall safety benefits. Potential conflicts between Hwy 252 traffic and pedestrians and bicyclists traveling across Hwy 252 are eliminated. Delays for people walking and biking across Hwy 252 are reduced, a mainline crash is reduced by over 60 percent, and high-speed vehicle crossing conflicts are eliminated, reducing the severity of crashes. Also, congestion-related rear-end crashes are reduced, a

predominant crash type on Highway 252.

Mr. Garnass noted low-speed freeways were not recommended due to fewer safety benefits, fewer opportunities for transit advantage, and no reduction of property impacts. He showed a graph depicting planning level daily level roadway capacity summary to compare traffic that wants to be on Hwy 252 and existing traffic levels on Hwy 252.

Mr. Garnass showed a slide with pictures of building access alternatives and combinations. There are tradeoffs with property impacts. Increased access points would increase property impacts and decrease local traffic. The combinations still need to be studied. The draft EIS will consider interchanges at 85th Avenue, 81st Avenue, Brookdale Drive, 73rd Avenue, 70th Avenue, and 66th Avenue. Community input has shown noise is an important consideration. Mr. Garnass added there would be continued research into transit service types.

Mr. Lindeberg showed a list of upcoming engagement opportunities. He explained multiple ways to provide comments, such as written comment cards at meetings, the web portal, mailed comments, and the comment hotline.

Councilmember Jerzak asked how much the project would cost and how much Brooklyn Center would have to pay. He noted the City would lose \$6.8 million in annual revenue. He asked how MnDOT could reconcile that.

Mr. Lindeberg explained MnDOT would acquire the land at fair market value that would be taken off the local tax records. The funding hasn't been determined for the project as the project hasn't been finalized yet. There is some funding from the Metropolitan Council, but most of the project still needs to be funded. The environmental document will still take at least two years.

Councilmember Jerzak asked what Brooklyn Center would have to pay. Mr. Lindeberg stated they don't know what the project is, so they don't know the requirements of the participating communities. Councilmember Jerzak noted the project would require some money from Brooklyn Center on top of losing current revenue, which would be hard for Brooklyn Center to afford.

Councilmember Jerzak asked what would happen if a City opted out. Mr. Lindeberg explained MnDOT would continue to work with the community to come to an agreement. There is an appeal process to attempt to maintain municipal consent. If that doesn't work, then MnDOT lets the project go.

Councilmember Jerzak stated he doesn't see the safety improvements they are promising. He added the comment period doesn't seem to be long enough for the gravity of the project. Mr. Lindeberg stated the federal process usually allows for a 30-day comment period, but MnDOT has allotted a 60-day comment period due to the extensive details of the project.

Mr. Garnass reiterated safety informed the alternative options. The evaluation considered all users and included safety performance along Hwy 252, at access locations of the network, related to the severity of crashes, and related to either increases or decreases in traffic levels.

Mr. Garnass stated comparing the freeway alternative to the no-build option; there are benefits to the freeway alternative. Delays for people walking and biking across Hwy 252 are reduced, a mainline crash is reduced by over 60 percent, and high-speed vehicle crossing conflicts are eliminated, reducing the severity of crashes. Potential conflicts between Hwy 252 traffic and pedestrians and bicyclists traveling across Hwy 252 are eliminated. Also, congestion-related rear-end crashes are reduced, a predominant crash type on Highway 252.

Councilmember Kragness asked for more details on chart 7.3. Mr. Lindeberg explained that color coding reflects if the outcome is good, fair, or poor. The chart also shows the potential cost for the various options.

Councilmember Kragness asked how much a life is worth. Justin Seben, SRF, stated the standard is \$1,000,000.

Councilmember Kragness stated she would like specific answers on how MnDOT will counteract the impact on air quality and other public health considerations. Mr. Lindeberg stated they are promoting public health by creating better crosswalks. A roadway with many stop-and-go more heavily impacts the air quality than the proposed freeway change. Also, there will be noise screening.

Councilmember Kragness pointed out that a slide said that public safety is a goal, and she wants to know how they came to that goal and what they will do to meet it. Mr. Lindeberg stated he would look for the slide.

Mayor Graves pointed out that the Council's packet is a different PowerPoint than what is being shown on the screen. She asked Dr. Edwards if the City received a copy of the PowerPoint that is being presented. Dr. Edwards confirmed Staff had not received a copy of the PowerPoint.

Councilmember Butler asked when Hwy 252 was initially constructed. Mr. Lindeberg stated he did not know but had received some information from a colleague. I-94 was connected through North Minneapolis in 1984, and Hwy 252 was first constructed in 1986.

Councilmember Butler noted none of the scenarios seem to benefit Brooklyn Center in comparison to what Brooklyn Center will lose in tax revenue, property value, local road impact, and the impact on the Brooklyn Center community. The communities that will benefit live past Brooklyn Center.

Councilmember Butler asked why equity wasn't included in the purpose and needs statement. Roadway construction has a history of negatively impacting black and brown communities, and Brooklyn Park and Brooklyn Center are majority-minority groups. Mr. Lindeberg stated the objectives include equity because MnDOT cares about those, even though they aren't in the purpose and need statement. Equity will be considered every step of the way.

Councilmember Butler asked what would preclude MnDOT from including bike lanes as it would benefit safety and transportation. Mr. Garnass stated keeping crossings at grade is not a safety

benefit for vehicles or bicyclists. Instead, it would be beneficial to have an underpass or overpass.

Councilmember Lawrence-Anderson agreed maintaining the tax capacity is extremely important in the City. She asked how many impacted homes MnDOT will do door knocking at. The slide showed the door-knocking would be completed by April 12, 2023, so she assumed they would have those numbers readily available. Mr. Lindeberg stated several consultants are working on that, and there is no current tabulation. However, they can compile the information and provide it to Staff.

Councilmember Lawrence-Anderson requested MnDOT provide copies of the PowerPoint presentation and table 7.3 to Staff for dissemination to the Council. Mr. Lindeberg confirmed MnDOT would provide the documents to Staff.

Mayor Graves pointed out there has been long-term discussion about Hwy 252. MnDOT wasn't paying much attention to Hwy 252 and safety issues until community members in Brooklyn Park and Brooklyn Center gathered money and forced MnDOT to look at safety concerns. Their City's goal is to improve safety, not to make it easier for folks in more northern suburbs to access Minneapolis.

Mayor Graves noted MnDOT had used a bird's eye view to eliminate alternatives, so they haven't addressed public health and tax impacts. It seems presumptuous of MnDOT not to prioritize those considerations. Also, Brooklyn Center doesn't want people to drive through their City without stopping.

Mayor Graves asked what the additional safety updates include. Mr. Lindeberg stated he doesn't have a specific list of the safety improvement projects, but the list is available online. He will get the list to the Staff with further detail. The fourth slide of the original packet given to the Council details safety improvements. For example, there will be increased pedestrian crossing time in Brooklyn Center and Brooklyn Park.

Mayor Graves asked how MnDOT can conclude the overall impact on the safety of people in the community without considering air quality. Mr. Lindeberg stated MnDOT doesn't look at air quality or noise. Their safety considerations related to crashes and traffic.

Mayor Graves asked if he believed air quality was a safety issue. Mr. Lindeberg agreed air quality is a concern, but it is not in the way MnDOT analyzes safety. MnDOT doesn't intend to ignore air quality impact.

Mayor Graves stated that if MnDOT is prioritizing equity and recognizes the inequitable nature of air quality's impact on people of color, it needs to include air quality impact as they offer freeway alternatives.

Mayor Graves asked what MnDOT will do when Hwy 252 becomes congested again. Mr. Lindeberg stated MnDOT would continue to consider improvements. It isn't the goal of MnDOT to eliminate congestion, and MnDOT doesn't know what the future of roadways and technology

will look like.

Mayor Graves added that if the tables included more data on local property and air quality impacts, it would reflect more on the effect on the community.

Councilmember Jerzak stated the highway patrol would disagree with MnDOT's perspective that the speed limit is almost never a factor when predicting the number of future crashes. Most crashes are related to speed or alcohol, and MnDOT's messaging is unclear.

Councilmember Butler pointed out water quality is also a concern. The construction could impact Brooklyn Center's water access and quality and should rise to the top of MnDOT's considerations.

Councilmember Butler recognized the Hwy 252 Project Task Force members and the tremendous amount of work they put in. The information has been beneficial for the Council. They have received pushback from others, which is ridiculous. She encouraged MnDOT to work collaboratively with passionate, well-researched community members such as those involved in the Task Force.

Councilmember Lawrence-Anderson asked why there aren't any advanced warning flashers in Brooklyn Center. It seems so essential to implement. Any proposed safety improvement projects, including an advanced warning flasher, are for Brooklyn Park and none for Brooklyn Center.

Mr. Lindeberg stated he didn't have the complete answer. The advanced warning flashers are installed during a change in conditions. Some drivers use the flashers as a signal to increase their speed to make the light rather than the intended early stopping. As for the reasoning for no advanced warning flashers in Brooklyn Center, he would have to consult with other colleagues.

Councilmember Lawrence-Anderson wanted data on advanced warning flashers in places like Elk River or nearby cities.

Councilmember Kragness noted public health is an objective listed in the presentation, and objectives "were seen as guiding principles throughout the process." She said there are no specifics on efforts to improve public health. Mr. Garnass stated that public health doesn't necessarily have strict measures, but a public health priority is considered throughout each process phase.

Mr. Lindberg added that any construction would be done with measures to ensure safe water quality, property runoff, and treatment. Efforts will also be implemented to prevent groundwater contamination. MnDOT is not turning a blind eye to contamination.

Mayor Graves thanked MnDOT for their presentation and noted her hope for them to take their comments to heart.

Dr. Edwards asked if Council would request a non-freeway option to be added as an alternative.

Mayor Graves stated she believes there should be. Councilmember Jerzak stated he would

appreciate an alternative freeway option.

There was unanimous consensus amongst the Council to ask for a non-freeway alternative option to be added by MnDOT.

Councilmember Butler moved, and Councilmember Lawrence-Anderson seconded to accept of the Minnesota Department of Transportation presentation.

Motion passed unanimously.

8. PUBLIC HEARINGS

None.

9. PLANNING COMMISSION ITEMS

None.

10. COUNCIL CONSIDERATION ITEMS

10a. COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS

In January, Mayor Graves appointed several people to fill open positions on City Commissions. With these appointments, there were still openings on the Financial Commission, and since then, the Financial Commission has had two Commissioners resign.

Mayor Graves appointed Laurie Moore to the Financial Commission and Gretchen Enger to the Housing Commission. She noted Laurie Moore applied to both Commissions, and she is on the Charter Commission. Mayor Graves believes it is more appropriate for her to only be on one Commission.

Councilmember Lawrence-Anderson pointed out the Housing Commission hasn't met a quorum in quite some time. If there are no other applicants, they should consider putting current Commissioners on multiple Commissions.

Mayor Graves asked how short the Housing Commission is on appointments. Councilmember Lawrence-Anderson stated they had never met the quorum. There are supposed to be seven, and a quorum is four.

Mayor Graves asked if Staff has reached out to individuals that aren't attending the meetings. Councilmember Lawrence-Anderson explained Staff has reached out to absent Commissioners and has not received a response. The Housing Commission needs a quorum.

Mayor Graves asked for the contact information of the absent Commissioners to try to get in touch with them one more time. She will consider appointing people to multiple Commissions if there is

no response.

Councilmember Jerzak moved, and Councilmember Kragness seconded to approve the Mayor's recommendations to City Commissions.

Motion passed unanimously.

Councilmember Kragness said she is very proud of the Financial Commission and excited to see what they do.

11. COUNCIL REPORT

Councilmember Lawrence-Anderson decided not to make a report out of respect for time. She encouraged community members to reach out to her if needed.

Councilmember Jerzak decided not to make a report out of respect for time.

Mayor Graves reported on her attendance at the following and provided information on the following upcoming events:

- Met with business owners to hear their concerns and explain programs and supports available to them

12. ADJOURNMENT

Councilmember Butler moved, and Councilmember Jerzak seconded the adjournment of the City Council meeting at 8:40 p.m.

Motion passed unanimously.

Council Regular Meeting

DATE: 4/24/2023

TO: City Council

FROM: Dr. Reggie Edwards, City Manager

THROUGH: N/A

BY: Barb Suciu, Assistant City Manager/City Clerk

SUBJECT: Approval of Licenses

Requested Council Action:

- motion to approve the licenses as presented.

Background:

The following businesses/persons have applied for City licenses as noted. Each business/person has fulfilled the requirements of the City Ordinance governing respective licenses, submitted appropriate applications, and paid proper fees. Applicants for rental dwelling licenses are in compliance with Chapter 12 of the City Code of Ordinances, unless comments are noted below the property address on the attached rental report.

Amusement Device

BC Community Center
6301 Shingle Creek Parkway

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Garbage Haulers

Curbside Waste
4025 85th Ave N

Hospitality Accommodations

Baymont
2050 Freeway Blvd
Country Inn & Suites
2550 Freeway Blvd
Embassy Suites
6300 Earle Brown Drive
Extended Stay
2701 Freeway Blvd
Fairfield Inn & Suites
6250 Earle Brown Drive
Motel 6
2741 Freeway Blvd
Super 8
6445 James Cir N

Mechanical

Absolute Mechanical
Edina 55439

Affordable Comfort Mechanical
Maplewood 55109

All Climate Mechanical
Coon Rapids 55435

Alliance Heating and Cooling
Minneapolis 55411

Aquarius Water Conditioning
Little Canada 55117

Bettin Inc., Ecowater Systems
Waite Park 56387

Bonfes Plumbing Heating & Air Service
South St. Paul 55075

Boys Electric LLC & Boys Mechanical
South St. Paul 55075

BWS Plumbing Heating and Air
Eden Prairie 55346

Centraire Htg & A/C, Inc.
Edina 55439

Deans Home Services
Brooklyn Center 55430

Deschene Enterprises, Inc.
Rogers 55374

DeZiel Heating & A/C Inc.
Buffalo 55313

FFM, LLC
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404

Glowing Hearth and Home
Jordan 55352

Good News Heating & Air LLC Dba Kingsway Plumbing
Cokato 55321

Goss Plumbing
Rockford 55373

GR Mechanical
Rogers 55374

GTS HVAC, Inc.
Brooklyn Center 55429

Guptil Contracting
Plymouth 55447

Harris St. Paul Inc.
St. Paul 55102

Hoffman Refrigeration & Heating
Stillwater 55082

Home Energy Center
Plymouth 55441

Horwitz, LLC
New Hope 55428

Jayhawk Mechanical, Inc.
Minneapolis 55412
Larson Plumbing Inc.
Isanti 55040
Majestic Custom Heating
Anoka 55303
Major Mechanical LLC
Brooklyn Park 55428
Master Mechanical, Inc.
Eagan 55121
Masterman Services Inc.
Roseville 55113
McQuillan Bros Plbg & Htg
Maplewood 55109
Mespo Heating & Cooling Inc.
Minneapolis 55443
Metro Heating and Cooling
Maplewood 55109
Modern Heating & A/C
Minneapolis 55418
Mr. Rooter
Fridley 55421
Northland Mechanical Cont
New Hope 55428
Optimal Heating and Cooling LLC
Brooklyn Center 55430
Owens Companies Inc.
Bloomington 55420
Precise Refrigeration Heating & Air Conditioning
St. Joseph 56374
Sabre Plumbing, Heating & A/C
Plymouth 55447
Schadegg Mechanical, Inc.
So St. Paul 55075
South-town Refrigeration
Brooklyn Park 55429
Standard Heating & A/C
Minneapolis 55411
Street Plumbing Inc.
Burnsville 55430
Tim's Quality Plbg. DbA A Aarts Quality Plbg
Osseo 55369
Total Home Exteriors
Andover 55304
United States Mechanical
Blaine 55014
Vector Services
Waconia 55387
Yale Mechanical
Bloomington 55420

Motor Vehicle Dealership

Brookdale Toyota
6700 Brooklyn Blvd
Luther Buick GMC
4301 68th Ave N
Luther Chevrolet
6701 Brooklyn Blvd
Luther Honda
6800 Brooklyn Blvd
Luther Mazda Mitsubishi
4435 68th Ave
Luther Volkswagen
6801 Brooklyn Blvd

Sign Hangers

Indigo Signworks, Inc.
Alexandria 56308
Resolution Graphics, Inc.
Arden Hills 55112

Budget Issues:

- None

Inclusive Community Engagement:

- None

Antiracist/Equity Policy Effect:

- None

Strategic Priorities and Values:

Safe, Secure, Stable Community, Operational Excellence

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Upload Date	Type
Rental Criteria	3/16/2021	Backup Material
Rental 3.15 - 3.29	4/7/2023	Backup Material

Property Code and Nuisance Violations Criteria		
License Category (Based on Property Code Only)	Number of Units	Property Code Violations per Inspected Unit
Type I – 3 Year	1-2 units	0-2
	3+ units	0-0.75
Type II – 2 Year	1-2 units	Greater than 2 but not more than 5
	3+ units	Greater than 0.75 but not more than 1.5
Type III – 1 Year	1-2 units	Greater than 5 but not more than 9
	3+ units	Greater than 1.5 but not more than 3
Type IV – 6 Months	1-2 units	Greater than 9
	3+ units	Greater than 3

b. Police Service Calls.

Police call rates will be based on the average number of valid police calls per unit per year. Police incidences for purposes of determining licensing categories shall include disorderly activities and nuisances as defined in Section 12-911, and events categorized as Part I crimes in the Uniform Crime Reporting System including homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, auto theft and arson.

Calls will not be counted for purposes of determining licensing categories where the victim and suspect are “Family or household members” as defined in the Domestic Abuse Act, Minnesota Statutes, Section 518B.01, Subd. 2 (b) and where there is a report of “Domestic Abuse” as defined in the Domestic Abuse Act, Minnesota Statutes, Section 518B.01, Subd. 2 (a).

License Category	Number of Units	Validated Calls for Disorderly Conduct Service & Part I Crimes (Calls Per Unit/Year)
No Category Impact	1-2	0-1
	3-4 units	0-0.25
	5 or more units	0-0.35
Decrease 1 Category	1-2	Greater than 1 but not more than 3
	3-4 units	Greater than 0.25 but not more than 1
	5 or more units	Greater than 0.35 but not more than 0.50
Decrease 2 Categories	1-2	Greater than 3
	3-4 units	Greater than 1
	5 or more units	Greater than 0.50

Rental Licences for Council Approval 4.10.23

Location Address	License Subtype	Renewal/Initial	Owner	Property		Police CFS*	Final License Type**	Previous License Type***	Consecutive Type IV's
				Code	Violations				
3821 Oak St	Single	Initial	Biota Holdings, LLC	0			Type I	N/A	N/A
6424 Toledo Ave N	Single	Initial	HENNEPIN RP FUNDING LLC	5			Type II	N/A	N/A
6907 Perry Ave N	Single	Initial	Angela Famata Sumo	5			Type II	N/A	N/A
7013 Knox Ave N	Single	Initial	HPA II BORROWER 2021-1 LLC	16			Type IV	N/A	0
3401 47th Ave N	Multiple Family 2 Bldgs 22 Units	Renewal	Bmw Holding Llc Et Al Did not meet requirements	60 = 2.72 per unit		0	Type III	Type IV	4
4110 Lakebreeze Ave N	Multiple Family 1 Bldg 3 Units	Renewal	Jakai Taylor Did not meet requirements	9 = 3 per unit		0	Type III	Type IV	2
4200 Lakebreeze Ave N	Multiple Family 1 Bldg 4 Units	Renewal	Todd M Bertelson Met Requirements	15 = 3.75 per unit		0	Type IV	Type IV	2
5239 Drew Ave N	Two Family	Renewal	Jay N & Gina L Battenberg	0		0	Type I	Type I	N/A
1600 69th Ave N	Single	Renewal	Hieu C Vo	15		0	Type IV	Type II	0
2412 Ericon Dr	Single	Renewal	Kurt Templin & Mary Templin	2		0	Type I	Type I	N/A
3000 64th Ave N	Single	Renewal	Infinite Property Llc	1		0	Type I	Type I	N/A
3018 Nash Rd	Single	Renewal	T R Cavanaugh/c F Cavanaugh	5		0	Type II	Type II	N/A
4906 Howe La	Single	Renewal	Mccloud Llc	6		0	Type III	Type II	N/A
5160 Drew Ave N	Single	Renewal	Lancelot Properties Llc	3		0	Type II	Type I	N/A
5214 Ewing Ave N	Single	Renewal	J And M Homes li Llc WEBB	0		0	Type I	Type II	N/A
5314 71st Cir	Single	Renewal	Met Requirements	2		0	Type I	Type III	N/A
5350 Logan Ave N	Single	Renewal	CCF3 LLC Did not meet requirements	10		0	Type IV	Type III	0

5419 Humboldt Ave N	Single	Renewal	Cecilia Pineda	3	Type II	0	Type II	Type II	N/A
5442 James Ave N	Single	Renewal	Gerald R Stigsell Met Requirements	0	Type I	0	Type I	Type III	N/A
5530 James Ave N	Single	Renewal	Pro Operam Sub Iv Llc	1	Type I	0	Type I	Type II	N/A
5820 Logan Ave N	Single	Renewal	Farnaz Toussi Met Requirements	0	Type I	0	Type I	Type IV	N/A
5900 Pearson Dr	Single	Renewal	Mary T Properties Llc Did not meet requirements	2	Type I	0	Type IV	Type IV	2
5937 York Ave N	Single	Renewal	KEY LIME REALTY LLC, Attn: Alyson McCoy Did not meet requirements	9	Type IV	0	Type IV	Type IV	2
6220 Perry Ave N	Single	Renewal	M F & R M Remtula Did not meet requirements	15	Type IV	0	Type IV	Type IV	2
6349 Halifax Dr	Single	Renewal	Qiang Kevin Fang	14	Type IV	0	Type IV	Type I	0
6800 Bryant Ave N	Single	Renewal	Peter Nguyen Did not meet requirements	6	Type III	0	Type IV	Type IV	2
6800 Dupont Ave N	Single	Renewal	Caml Llc Met Requirements	3	Type II	0	Type II	Type IV	0
7024 Morgan Ave N	Single	Renewal	Mcclure Properties Llc Did not meet requirements	6	Type III	0	Type IV	Type IV	2
7025 Logan Ave N	Single	Renewal	Summit Properties Llc Did not meet requirements	2	Type I	0	Type IV	Type IV	3
7119 Halifax Ave N	Single	Renewal	Hpa Jv Borrow 2019-1 Ath Llc Did not meet requirements	8	Type III	0	Type IV	Type IV	3
7200 Lee Ave N	Single	Renewal	LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TR Did not meet requirements	3	Type II	0	Type IV	Type IV	2

*CFS = Calls for service for Renewal Licenses Only (Initial licenes are not applicalbe to calls for service and will be listed as N/A)

**License type being issued

***Initial licenses will not show a Type I = 3 Year, Type II = 2 year, Type III = 1 Year, Type IV = 6 months

All properties are current on City utilities and property taxes

Council Regular Meeting

DATE: 4/24/2023

TO: City Council

FROM: Dr. Reggie Edwards, City Manager

THROUGH: Elizabeth Heyman, Director of Public Works

BY: James Soltis, P.E., Assistant City Engineer

SUBJECT: Resolution Declaring April 28, 2023, to be Arbor Day and May 2023 to be Arbor Month in Brooklyn Center

Requested Council Action:

- motion to approve a resolution declaring April 28, 2023, to be Arbor Day and May 2023 to be Arbor Month in Brooklyn Center.

Background:

Arbor Day originated in 1872 in America as a national holiday in which individuals and groups are encouraged to plant and care for trees. Each year, Brooklyn Center typically celebrates National Arbor Day and Arbor Month by hosting local volunteer/educational events with students from an elementary school and other groups within the City. This year's event includes 23 children from various daycares planting trees in Centennial East Park near the community center.

This event and resolution support the City's Forestry Program that has resulted in Brooklyn Center receiving its thirty-first consecutive national Tree City USA award by the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Budget Issues:

Funding for the event supplies is expected to be less than \$1,000 and is included in the 2023 Forestry budget.

Inclusive Community Engagement:

Antiracist/Equity Policy Effect:

Strategic Priorities and Values:

Enhanced Community Image

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Upload Date	Type
Resolution	4/18/2023	Resolution Letter

Member _____ introduced the following resolution and moved its adoption:

RESOLUTION NO. _____

RESOLUTION DECLARING APRIL 28, 2023, TO BE ARBOR DAY
AND MAY 2023 TO BE ARBOR MONTH IN BROOKLYN CENTER

WHEREAS, Trees are an increasingly vital resource in Minnesota today, enriching our lives by purifying air and water, helping conserve soil and energy, serving as recreational settings, providing habitat for wildlife of all kinds and making our cities more livable; and

WHEREAS, Trees in our City increase property values, enhance the economic vitality of business areas and beautify our community; and

WHEREAS, Human activities such as pollution, as well as drought, disease and insects threaten our trees, creating the need for concerted action to ensure the future of urban and rural forests in our state, country and world; and

WHEREAS, People can contribute to the environmental stewardship of our community by locally planting trees and ensuring that these trees are nurtured, protected and wisely used in the years ahead; and

WHEREAS, The City of Brooklyn Center desires to continue its tree management efforts.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Brooklyn Center, Minnesota, that

1. April 28, 2023, to be Arbor Day in the City of Brooklyn Center.
2. May 2023 to be Arbor Month in the City of Brooklyn Center.
3. I urge all citizens to support efforts to care for our trees and woodlands and to support our City's Community Forestry Program.

April 24, 2023

Date

Mayor

ATTEST: _____
City Clerk

The motion for the adoption of the foregoing resolution was duly seconded by member

RESOLUTION NO. _____

and upon vote being taken thereon, the following voted in favor thereof:

and the following voted against the same:

whereupon said resolution was declared duly passed and adopted.

Council Regular Meeting

DATE: 4/24/2023

TO: City Council

FROM: Dr. Reggie Edwards, City Manager

THROUGH: Elizabeth Heyman, Director of Public Works

BY: James Soltis, P.E., Assistant City Engineer

SUBJECT: Resolution Recognizing Brooklyn Center as a Tree City USA for the Thirty-First Consecutive Year

Requested Council Action:

- motion to approve a resolution recognizing Brooklyn Center as a Tree City USA.

Background:

For each of the past thirty-one years, Brooklyn Center has strived for and achieved designation as a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Society. The City has again been notified that Brooklyn Center has received this recognition for its 2022 efforts. This national award recognizes communities with effective community forestry programs. The City's Forestry Program includes the following:

- Care for and planting of park and boulevard trees
- Diseased and nuisance tree removal program
- Mandatory tree contractor registrations requiring certain minimums of liability insurance
- Boulevard tree planting permits requiring proper placement of tree and selection of tree species
- A tree ordinance specifying proper standards of care for all trees
- An Arbor Day and Month Program that includes educational activities and an event to promote the planting of trees

Budget Issues:

Funding needed to support and meet goals of this program in 2023 is included in the 2023 Forestry operating budget.

Inclusive Community Engagement:

Antiracist/Equity Policy Effect:

Strategic Priorities and Values:

Enhanced Community Image

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Upload Date	Type
Resolution	4/18/2023	Resolution Letter

Member _____ introduced the following resolution and moved
its adoption:

RESOLUTION NO. _____

RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING DESIGNATION OF BROOKLYN CENTER AS A
TREE CITY USA FOR THE THIRTY-FIRST CONSECUTIVE YEAR

WHEREAS, the City of Brooklyn Center is committed to preserving and enhancing its
urban forest; and

WHEREAS, the National Arbor Day Society has designated the City of Brooklyn Center
as a Tree City USA in recognition of 2022 forestry activities.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Brooklyn
Center, Minnesota, that:

1. The City Council hereby recognizes and accepts the designation of Tree City
USA for the thirty-first consecutive year.
2. The City Council reaffirms its commitment to urban forestry and directs staff to
continue its reforestation efforts as planned and budgeted in 2023.
3. The City Council commends Brooklyn Center residents and staff for their work
in maintaining and enhancing Brooklyn Center's urban forest.

April 24, 2023
Date

Mayor

ATTEST: _____
City Clerk

The motion for the adoption of the foregoing resolution was duly seconded by member

and upon vote being taken thereon, the following voted in favor thereof:

and the following voted against the same:

whereupon said resolution was declared duly passed and adopted.

Council Regular Meeting

DATE: 4/24/2023

TO: City Council

FROM: Dr. Reggie Edwards, City Manager

THROUGH: N/A

BY: Mayor Graves

SUBJECT: National Donate Life Month

Requested Council Action:

- read and accept the proclamation for National Donate Life Month, April 2023

Background:

Budget Issues:

Inclusive Community Engagement:

Antiracist/Equity Policy Effect:

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Upload Date	Type
Proclamation	4/17/2023	Proclamation



PROCLAMATION NATIONAL DONATE LIFE MONTH APRIL 2023

WHEREAS, Today, more than 100,000 men, women, and children in the United States need a life-saving organ transplant. An organ donation often provides another chance to live an entire life. For those waiting for that gift of life — the uncertainty can be excruciating, exacting a physical and emotional toll on the potential recipient and their loved ones; and

WHEREAS, during National Donate Life Month, we give thanks to the families and friends of donors who have supported their loved one's decision to save lives by donating; we show our appreciation for the professionals who serve the transplantation community; and we encourage Americans who can become organ, eye, tissue, marrow, and blood donors; and

WHEREAS, last year, there were more than 41,000 organ transplants — a record number; and

WHEREAS, despite the progress, we continue to face a critical shortage of organ donors, and the number of people in need of a transplant is high, with 17 people dying every day while waiting for a transplant; and

WHEREAS, waitlist data shows that people of color comprise nearly 60 percent of individuals awaiting an organ transplant. To increase access to transplantation for everyone, we recommend promoting greater diversity in organ donation as we continue to advance health equity for all communities; and

WHEREAS, nearly 18,000 people in America are diagnosed with life-threatening blood cancers or other diseases for which a blood stem cell transplant may be their best or only hope for a cure. Approximately 70 percent of these individuals need donors from outside their families. Although nearly 23 million adults in the United States are registered as blood stem cell donors, we need more registrants to help those still struggling to find suitably matched donors; and

WHEREAS, during National Donate Life Month, we thank the millions of individuals across America who are living or registered organ donors. We recognize and commend the researchers, advocates, volunteers, and medical professionals working to reduce the number of people awaiting vital organ transplants; and

WHEREAS, while transplantation continues to increase substantially and meet the needs of many people with organ failure, we must continue our efforts to shorten the waiting list and encourage organ donation.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, APRIL GRAVES., Mayor of the City of Brooklyn Center, do hereby proclaim April 2023 as National Donate Life Month.

April 24, 2023

Date

Mayor

ATTEST:

City Clerk

Council Regular Meeting

DATE: 4/24/2023

TO: City Council

FROM: Dr. Reggie Edwards, City Manager

THROUGH: N/A

BY: LaToya Turk, Office of Community Prevention, Health and Safety

SUBJECT: National Youth Violence Prevention Week

Requested Council Action:

- Read and motion to accept the proclamation

Background:

National Youth Violence Prevention Week, is April 24th to April 28th 2023. A great focus is placed on organizations that focus on preventing youth violence. National Youth Violence Prevention Week is sponsored by the National Association of Students Against Violence Everywhere (SAVE) and Sandy Hook Promise. They aim to encourage youth involvement, so people of all ages are better equipped to prevent cases of youth violence before they occur, with the end goal ensuring no young lives are lost in such acts of violence.

Budget Issues:

N/A

Inclusive Community Engagement:

We are currently utilizing community groups to work directly in community to mitigate youth violence in the City.

Antiracist/Equity Policy Effect:

Strategic Priorities and Values:

Enhanced Community Image, Inclusive Community Engagement, Safe, Secure, Stable Community, Operational Excellence

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Upload Date	Type
Proclamation	4/20/2023	Proclamation

**Proclamation to Recognize National Youth Violence Prevention Week
in the City of Brooklyn Center, Minnesota
April 24 - April 28, 2023**

WHEREAS, the National Youth Violence Prevention Week raises awareness to educate students, school staff, parents and the public on effective ways to prevent or reduce youth violence; and

WHEREAS, the safety and well-being of many students, school staff and community are unnecessarily jeopardized each day by violence, with far too frequently, we hear about instances of isolation, bullying, self-harm and violence in our schools and communities; and,

WHEREAS, community partners and the City of Brooklyn Center have committed to teach youth how to recognize signs of potential violence in their schools and community before it happens and provide tools for intervention; and

WHEREAS, young people who are isolated can fall victim to bullying, violence and/or depression, causing them to pull away from society, struggle with learning and developing, and possibly choose to hurt themselves or others; and

WHEREAS, the safety and well-being of Brooklyn Center's youth population is jeopardized each day by the real and perceived threat of violence due to cultural, environmental, social and economic influences; and

WHEREAS, the entire community is exponentially impacted adversely by youth violence, including parents, siblings, relatives, friends and neighbors of both the victims and perpetrators of violence; and

WHEREAS, it is known that the effects of direct and indirect trauma related to youth violence significantly impacts our young people's development, health and wellbeing; and

WHEREAS, it is a proven fact that a young person's sense of safety and security inside their homes, schools and communities is crucial to their success; and

WHEREAS, it is widely recognized by the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and by leading behavioral health experts, that youth violence is a critical and preventable public health issue; and

WHEREAS, the City of Brooklyn Center along with multiple community organizations and local schools recognize the threat which violence presents to the success and well-being of Brooklyn Center youth and have committed to collaborating to seek out and/or create solutions to reduce and prevent instances of youth violence; and

WHEREAS, we all renew our commitment to promote, enhance and increase the assets, strengths and skill sets of our young people by providing the necessary services and resources including opportunities and options for mentoring, social and emotional intelligence education, financial literacy

education, post-secondary education, skilled trade training, entrepreneurial education and housing options and access, in order to increase their odds for success; and

WHEREAS, the goal is to foster long-term connectedness and greater inclusion, and to create a culture and community of upstanders; and

WHEREAS, the youth of our City are working to enhance the learning environments by reducing social isolation, speaking up when they see youth at risk of harming themselves and others; and

WHEREAS, cities, school districts, and communities from across the country are uniting to protect our most vital resource - our youth; and,

NOW, THEREFORE I, APRIL GRAVES, AS MAYOR OF THE CITY OF BROOKLYN CENTER, State of Minnesota, with consent and support of the Brooklyn Center City Council, do hereby proclaim April 24 through April 28, 2023, as Youth Violence Prevention Week in the City of Brooklyn Center, Minnesota and encourages all citizens to support the young people of their communities by volunteering to seek out opportunities to be a trusted adult and intentionally contribute positively in the life of at least one individual under the age of 25.

April 24, 2023

Date

Mayor

Council Members

ATTEST: _____

City Clerk

Council Regular Meeting

DATE: 4/24/2023

TO: City Council

FROM: Dr. Reggie Edwards, City Manager

THROUGH: N/A

BY: Barb Suciu, Assistant City Manager/City Clerk

SUBJECT: Commission Appointments

Requested Council Action:

- accept the Mayor's appointment to the specified commissions

Background:

The following residents have applied to the serve on the respective commissions:

Financial Commission Housing Commission
Heidi Droel Laura Freund

Budget Issues:

Inclusive Community Engagement:

Antiracist/Equity Policy Effect:

Strategic Priorities and Values:

Safe, Secure, Stable Community, Operational Excellence

**Council/EDA Work
Session**

City Hall Council Chambers
April 24, 2023

AGENDA



ACTIVE DISCUSSION ITEMS

1. Shingle Creek Crossings Update
2. Brooklyn Center City Council Comments on Hwy 252/94 Draft Scoping Decision Document
3. Establishing a New Fee for Commercial Vacant Buildings

PENDING LIST FOR FUTURE WORK SESSIONS

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 - Food Truck Ordinance / License

Council/EDA Work Session

DATE: 4/24/2023

TO: City Council

FROM: Dr. Reggie Edwards, City Manager

THROUGH: N/A

BY: Jesse Anderson, Interim Community Development Director

SUBJECT: Shingle Creek Crossings Update

Requested Council Action:

Background:

Shingle Creek Crossing Development Overview

The Shingle Creek Crossings Development opened in 2012 after the Brookdale mall had been closed and demolished. Walmart owns its own site 18 acre site in the middle of the Shingle Creek Crossing's Shopping area. Gatlin Development owns the majority of the surrounding businesses.

Shingle Creek Crossing Business Update

- Micholandia Ice Cream will be moving in shortly and construction on the site has started. The sign has been installed and a tenant finish permit has been issued.
- Two new business intend to move into existing tenant spaces and are expected to sign a lease and open their business shortly.
- La Palma Properties has recently purchased the parcel located at 1340 Shingle Creek Crossings with the intention of building a restaurant site. This is across from the City Owned Liquor store. Staff have received the Planning application from Pollo Campero on 4/11/2023.
- Staff have held multiple meetings with Gatlin development. There have been conversations with all of the current tenants located at this site and there are currently no tenants that have stated they intend to close.
- Gatlin Development has a Ground lease for Applebee's. This site is viewed as a great option for a local Entrepreneur with potential for an affordable lease and a site ready for a restaurant.

Walmart Site

- The Mayor and staff met with Walmart national representatives
 - Walmart intends to sell the property and release site restrictions on Shingle Creek Crossings.
- Staff has a meeting scheduled with the Real Estate Division for Walmart the transition of the site.
- The best and most cost-effective option for strengthening the site immediately includes finding a new user for the existing Walmart building.
- Initial conversations around filling the Walmart space included the possibility of an Asian Mall or International Food Village.

If a new user cannot be found for the vacant Walmart building, then a larger scale redevelopment of the site could be considered. This effort could include the Walmart property, vacant property to the east, and potentially the former Sears site if Scannell's project doesn't get off the ground.

This would be a very long-term and potentially costly plan that would take time to implement. This options would not be undertaken until all other alternatives are exhausted.

TIF District #5 (Shingle Creek Crossing) Summary

- The City has general obligation bonds outstanding related to the Shingle Creek Crossing project (TIF District #5).
- The bonds are paid with tax increment generated by the project. Tax increment collections are currently more than adequate to pay for the bonds.
- City staff has worked with Hennepin county on revenue expectations. it appears the value of all properties in the TIF district could decrease by approximately 25% and the district could still meet its existing obligations.
- City staff will continue to annually monitor the district and plan for any potential shortfalls.

Security Improvement

Police Department and Community Development Staff have been holding regular meeting with Frank Gatlin regarding safety and security at the site. Staff have been working towards a contract with on site overtime officers at the site. There has been also discussions on surrounding increase in security camera.

On March 31st members of the council, police department, Metro Transit PD and Met Council leadership met to discuss the impact the Brooklyn Center Transit Center (BCTC) is having on the area. Solutions to this remain ongoing.

Budget Issues:

Antiracist/Equity Policy Effect:

Strategic Priorities and Values:

Safe, Secure, Stable Community

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Upload Date	Type
TIF and Agreement Update	4/11/2023	Backup Material
Leasing Handout	4/17/2023	Backup Material



Shingle Creek Crossing Development and TIF Agreement Update

The following summarizes an agreement between the Economic Development Authority of Brooklyn Center and Shingle Creek, LLC. In 2011, the City entered into an agreement with Shingle Creek, LLC (a developer unrelated to Walmart) for redevelopment of the former Brookdale Mall Site. This is the agreement and project that led to the development of the Walmart store slated for closing in Brooklyn Center.

Through this agreement, the developer committed to take on the following:

- (1) Acquire and demolish the Brookdale Mall (except for Sears and the food court building). The preexisting food court building would be “reskinned” under the original agreement.
- (2) Sell a parcel within the overall project to Walmart and cause construction of a new Walmart store.
- (3) Construct and/or rehabilitate up to 18 additional buildings per the approved plans (totaling 624,054 sq. ft.).
- (4) Partial daylighting of Shingle Creek.
- (5) Construct streets and streetscaping.
- (6) Construct stormwater retention areas.

As a part of this agreement, the EDA agreed to:

- Sell a parcel of EDA owned property for the project.
- Create a new TIF district (known as TIF District #5) and provide a pay-as-you-go TIF note to the developer in the amount of \$2.3 million for TIF eligible costs such as acquisition, demolition, and infrastructure.
- Make a forgivable loan to the developer in the amount of \$1.4 million from the EDA’s existing TIF district #2 related to items 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6 above.
 - This loan was forgivable upon the developer meeting certain conditions within the agreement. This loan has since been forgiven per the agreement because the developer met the defined conditions.
- Make a forgivable loan to the developer in the amount of \$1 million from the EDA’s existing TIF district #2 related to item #3 above.
 - This loan was forgivable upon the developer meeting certain conditions within the agreement. This loan has since been forgiven per the agreement because the developer met the defined conditions.
- Provide reimbursement of up to \$190,000 from TIF District #2 for acquisition and asbestos abatement of the “Midas” property.

Since the agreement was approved, it has been amended four times to reflect minor changes in the timing and specifics of the larger project, and fund additional improvements. These amendments were unrelated to the status of the Walmart store specifically.

In 2016, the City issued General Obligation Tax increment bonds to take out the developer pay-as-you-go note and refinance a city interfund loan that paid for project costs in TIF District #5. Tax increments were no longer directed to the developer, and instead are now being used to pay annual debt service on the city-issued bonds.

Current agreement status as it relates to Walmart:

The agreement required that the developer sell a parcel of land to Walmart for construction of a new store. The developer complied with those provisions in the agreement and the Walmart store was built. Walmart was not a party to this agreement and had no obligations itself as it relates to the construction or operation of the store.

Based on a review of the agreement, closing of the Walmart store does not constitute an event of default in the existing agreement with the developer. In addition, the City is no longer making any payments to the developer through the agreement. For these reasons, the existing agreement may not offer any recourse to the developer because of the store closing.

Shingle Creek Crossing Brooklyn Center | MN For Lease

17,000 VPD

64,000 VPD

MINNESOTA
100

AspenDental
15,000 sq. ft.

verizon

7-Eleven

kids foot locker

Foot Locker

COURTNEY
BAGELS

T-Mobile

five BELOW

Rainbow

rue21

VILLA
LUXURY HOMES

6

LA FITNESS

TJ-maxx

JJ

Haircut In The City

SALLY

LIQUOR

Applebee's

Bass Lake Rd

8,700 VPD

Xerxes Ave N

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3,950 VPD

THE OPPORTUNITY

Address	1000-1300 Shingle Creek Pkwy
City, State	Brooklyn Center, MN 55430
Total Buildings	10 Buildings
Year Built	2012
Lease Rate:	Negotiable based on Terms, Credit, TI Allowance, and location within Center
CAM (2022 Est.)	\$4.88 PSF
Taxes (2022 Est.)	\$5.71 PSF
Insurance (2022 Est.)	\$0.84 PSF
Total Expenses:	\$11.43 PSF



SPACE AVAILABLE

Building B	2,423 SF (End Cap)
Building D	1,393 SF (Inline)
Building D	1,200 SF (Inline)
	Leased but Available
Building G	1,500 SF (Inline)
Building H	1,680 SF (End Cap)
Building H	2,400 SF (End Cap)
	Leased but Available
Jr. Box Building Suite 3	1,771 SF (Inline)
	Leased but Available
Jr. Box Building Suite 4	2,266 SF (Inline)
Jr. Box Building Suite 5	1,460 SF (Inline)
Big Box Building	4,000 SF (Inline)
	Leased but Available

BTS LOTS AVAILABLE

LOT	LOT SIZE	Building GLA
L	1.19 Ac	Up to 11,200 SF
M	1.15 Ac	Up to 7,500 SF
O	0.75 Ac	Up to 7,500 SF
Q	1.90 Ac	Up to 6,000 SF
N	2.93 Ac	Up to 12,541 SF
S		Up to 12,600 SF
T	1.54 Ac	Up to 5,500 SF
10	0.92 Ac	Up to 6,000 SF

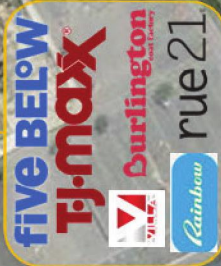
19,824 VPD

18,300 VPD

Car Wash



Brooklyn Blvd



63,000 VPD

MINNESOTA 100



110,989 VPD

Brooklyn Blvd

Bass Lake Rd

18,300 VPD

19,824 VPD

63,000 VPD

Brooklyn Center
DMV

Alatus 80 Acre
Redevelopment

Sears

Redevelopment



MINNESOTA
252

MINNESOTA
100

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100

Nearby New Development



Phase 1 of Alatus 80 Acre Redevelopment



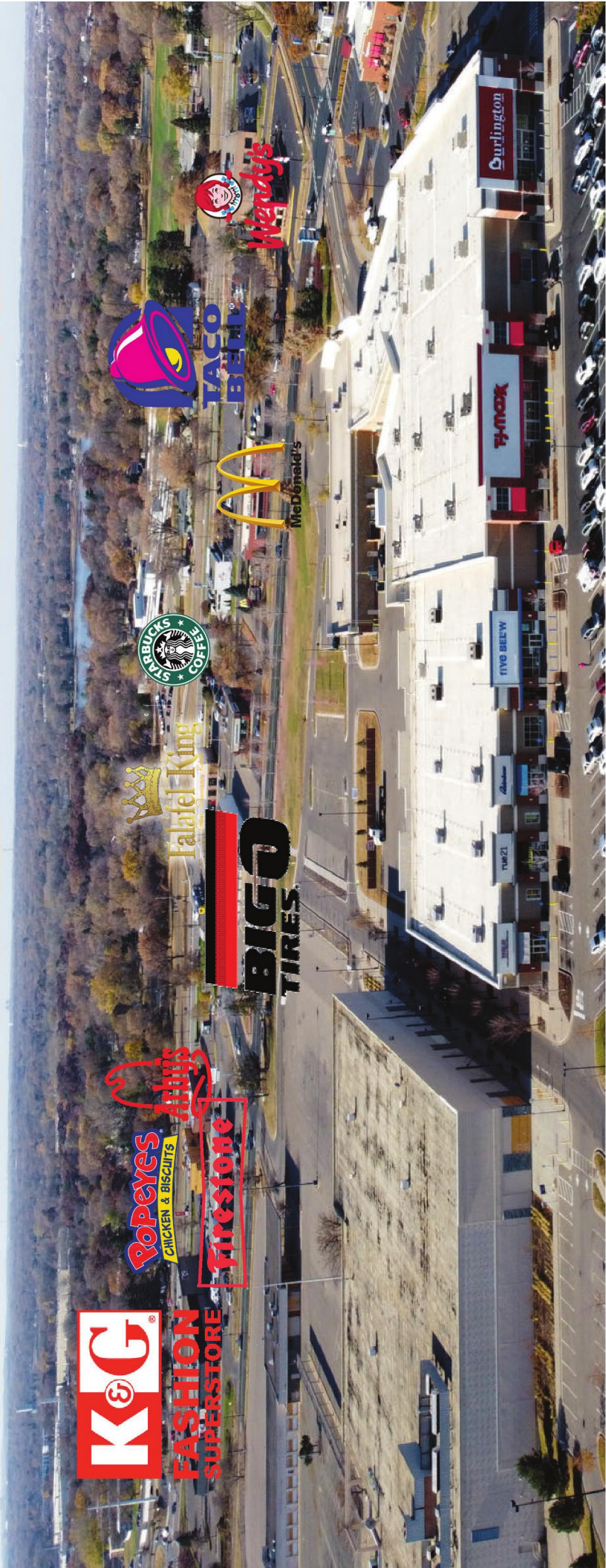
Bass Lake Rd

Brooklyn Blvd

15 Acre Redevelopment; 230,000 SF Flex Space



Nearby Area Retailers



Nearby Area Amenities

Sonder House Apartments

127 units built in 2021



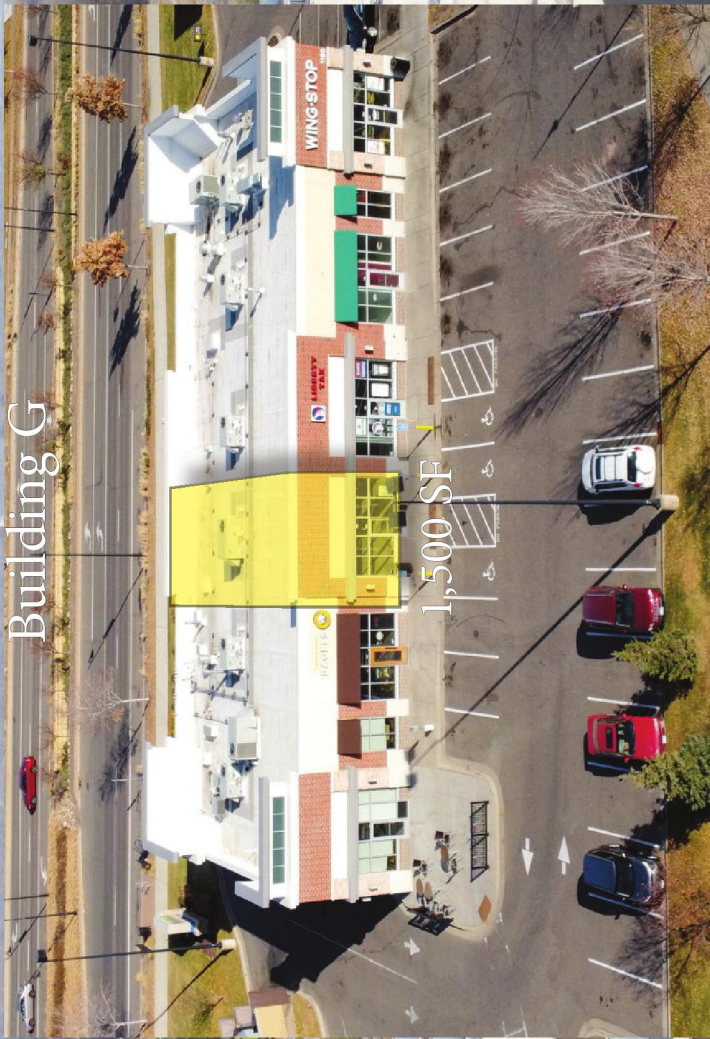
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Park: 600,000 SE

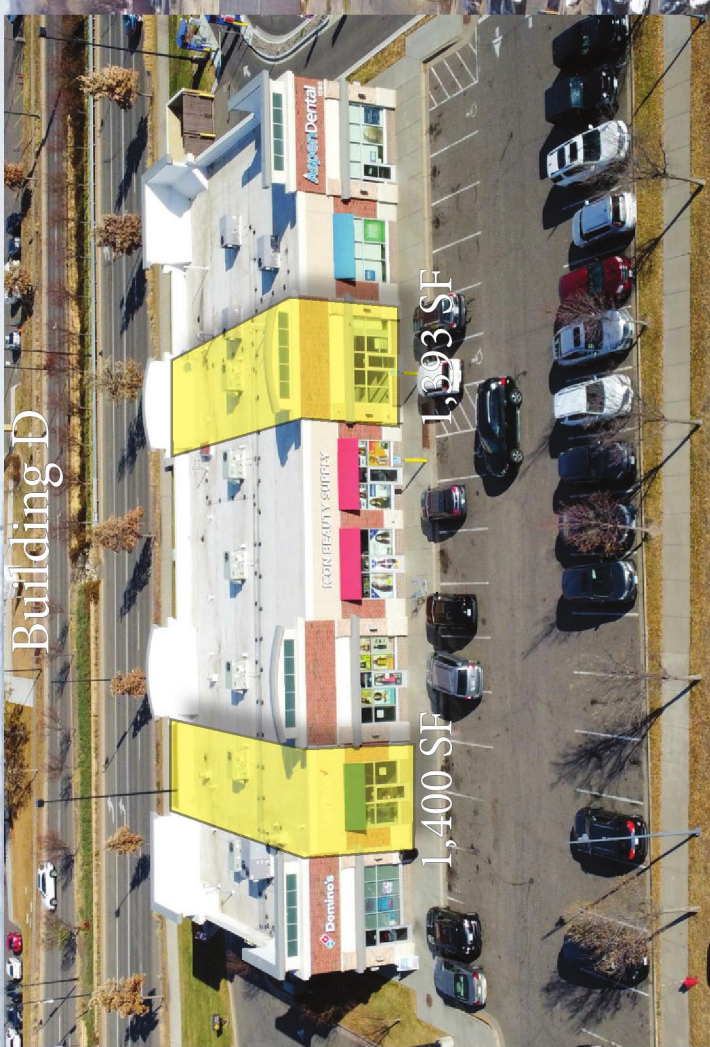
Alatus 80 Acre
Redevelopment Site



Building G



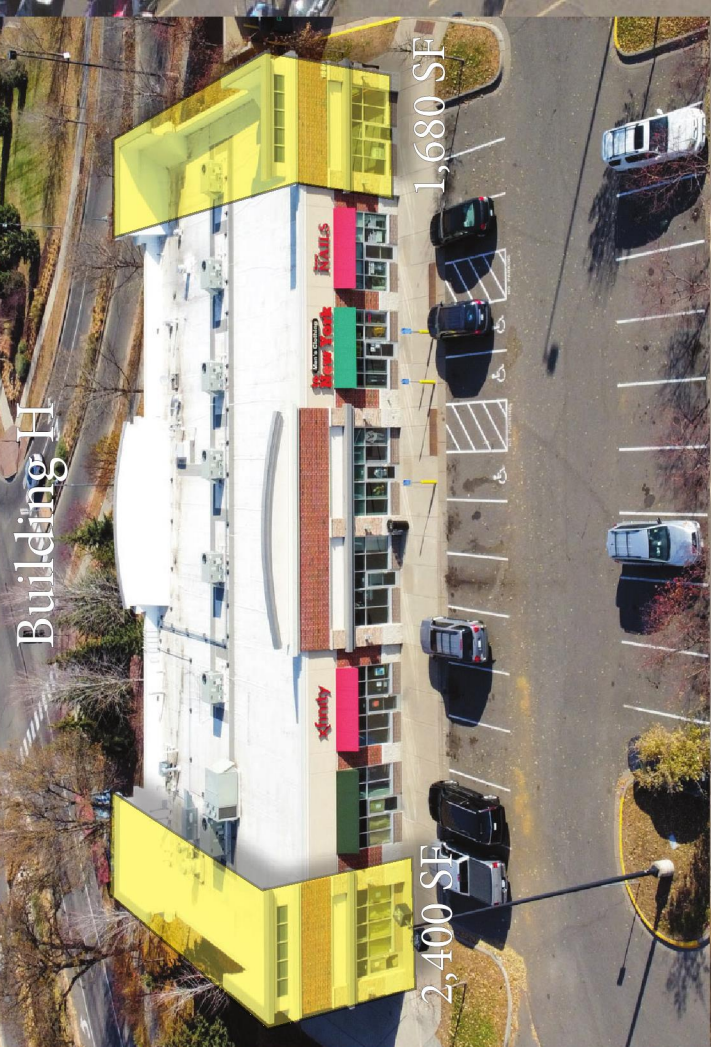
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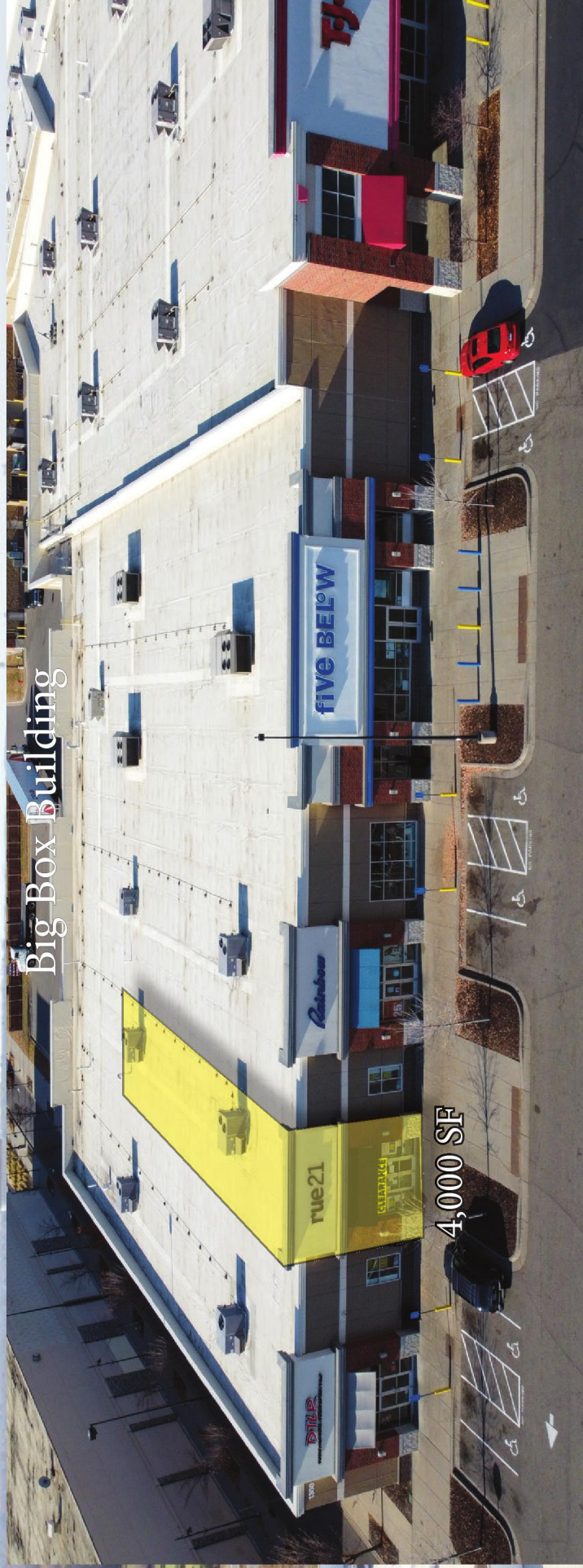
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Building H

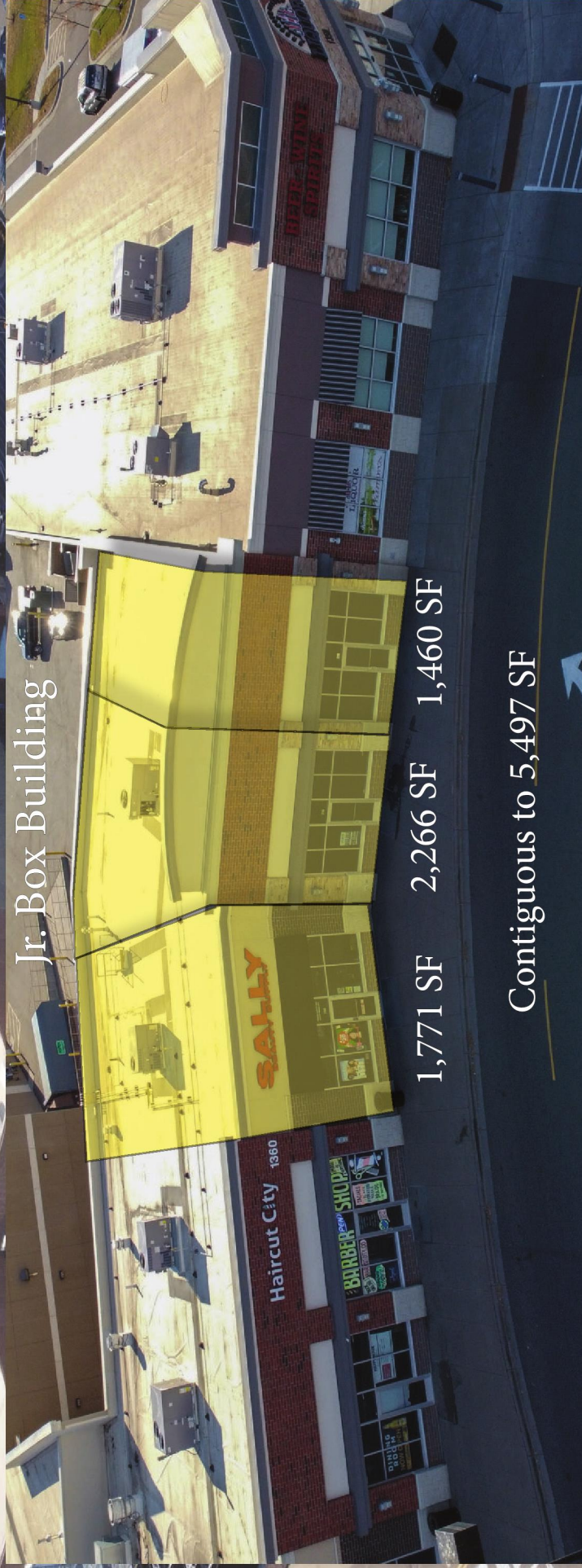


Big Box Building



4,000 SF

Jr. Box Building



1,771 SF 2,266 SF 1,460 SF

Contiguous to 5,497 SF

Brooklyn Center Highlights



Home to Caribou Coffee's
Corporate Headquarters
leasing over 100,000 SF



2022 Demographics

Population	Median HH Income	Average HH Income	Median Age
1 Mile	12,668 1 Mile	\$63,453 1 Mile	1 Mile 34.6
3 Miles	123,222 3 Miles	\$60,142 3 Miles	3 Miles 35.3
5 Miles	326,333 5 Miles	\$64,637 5 Miles	5 Miles 36.4

Shingle Creek Crossing Property Highlights

Location Highlights:

- High Visibility from Highway 100
- Multiple monument and pylon signage visible from Hwy 100, Brooklyn Blvd, and Bass Lake Rd
- Located in the center of the Largest Trade in of Brooklyn Center

Building Highlights:

- Over 10 retail building Anchored by Walmart Superstore, LA Fitness, and Burlington Coat Factory
- Retail destination for Brooklyn Center Residents and the surrounding cities



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Council/EDA Work Session

DATE: 4/24/2023

TO: City Council

FROM: Dr. Reggie Edwards, City Manager

THROUGH: N/A

BY: Elizabeth Heyman - Director of Public Works

SUBJECT: Brooklyn Center City Council Comments on Hwy 252/94 Draft Scoping Decision Document

Requested Council Action:

Background:

The Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT), along with local and federal project partners, are currently studying proposals to improve safety, address reliability, and reduce congestion on Hwy 252 between Hwy 610 in Brooklyn Park and I-694 in Brooklyn Center, and on I-94 from I-694 in Brooklyn Center to downtown Minneapolis.

As part of this effort, MnDOT is preparing a multi-year Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), that outlines the impact a potential construction project could have on the surrounding area, including effects to the social, economic, and environmental in the proposed project area.

On March 21, 2023, MnDOT released the project's draft Scoping Decision Document which describes the elements and alternatives evaluated as part of the scoping process for the Hwy 252/I-94 project. In this draft document, MnDOT identifies ten Hwy 252/I-94 corridor alternatives for further study in the draft EIS. MnDOT is currently seeking public comments on this document.

Based on the comments and discussion Council had with MnDOT staff at the City Council meeting on April 20, 2023, staff have drafted a letter that will serve as the Council's public comment on the draft Scoping Decision Document. Staff are seeking feedback on the draft letter.

Budget Issues:

N/A

Inclusive Community Engagement:

N/A

Antiracist/Equity Policy Effect:

N/A

Strategic Priorities and Values:

Key Transportation Investments

Council/EDA Work Session

DATE: 4/24/2023

TO: City Council

FROM: Dr. Reggie Edwards, City Manager

THROUGH: Jesse Anderson, Interim Community Development Director

BY: Xiong Thao, Housing and Community Standard Supervisor

SUBJECT: Establishing a New Fee for Commercial Vacant Buildings

Requested Council Action:

Background:

The City has a vacant building program for residential and commercial properties. Properties that have been identified by city staff as vacant for 30 days or more is required to be registered. Staff will post the property as a vacant building and send a compliance notice to the owner of record to register. The current fee for is \$400 for the registration and \$195 for the inspection. Both fees are paid together at the time of registration. When a property registers as a vacant building, code enforcement inspectors will complete a drive by the property periodically to ensure that the property is maintained and secured.

Commercial properties are subject to the same requirements, however, commercial properties often require additional staff time in monitoring the properties and coordinating maintenance with property management companies. Further, due to the time it takes to re-occupy or redevelop commercial properties, they are also vacant for longer time periods than residential properties.

Similarly with residential vacant properties, regular inspections are conducted, but for commercial properties, staff completes daily inspections. As part of the inspection staff walks the property and checks on doors to ensure the property is still secured. When issues arise, staff will document and send a compliance notice to the owner of record and notify the property management company. If the property is unsecured, staff will coordinate an inspection with BC Police and/or BC Fire to ensure that no one is occupying the building and the property is not damaged. As a precaution and depending on the nature of the issue, staff may do a second round later in the day to ensure that the building

Due to the increase staff time in monitoring commercial vacant properties, staff would like the Council to consider adopting a separate commercial vacant building fee. There are other cities in the metro area that have a vacant building program, however, few cities differentiate between residential or commercial properties. Minneapolis and St. Paul have the most vigorous vacant building program.

Budget Issues:

There are no budget issues to consider.

Antiracist/Equity Policy Effect:

Strategic Priorities and Values:

Safe, Secure, Stable Community

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FROM: Dr. Reggie Edwards, City Manager

THROUGH: N/A

BY: Dr. Reggie Edwards, City Manager

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