



City of Rochester

City Hall Room 308A, 30 Church Street
Rochester, New York 14614-1290
www.cityofrochester.gov

Neighborhoods, Jobs & Housing Introductory No.

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

33

February 4, 2025

NBD 01

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Budget Amendment & Appropriation –
Affordable Housing Rehabilitation Program

Council Priority: Rebuilding and Strengthening
Neighborhood Housing

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area: Reinforcing
Strong Neighborhoods

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation related to the Affordable Housing Rehabilitation Program (Program). This legislation will:

1. Amend the 2024-25 Budget of the Department of Neighborhood and Business Development (NBD) by appropriating \$420,000 of Fund Balance committed by City Council in Resolution No. 2023-18 and appropriated by Ordinance 2023-371 for the Program.
2. Authorize \$420,000 as maximum total compensation for an agreement between the City and the Rochester Land Bank Corporation for the purpose of affordable housing rehabilitation. The term of the agreement will extend for two years. The cost of the agreement will be funded by the 2024-25 Budget of NBD utilizing the appropriation authorized herein. The funds will be used for the rehabilitation of up to three (3) existing houses acquired by the Rochester Land Bank Corporation, acquired through the City's Tax Foreclosure Auction that will subsequently be sold for affordable home ownership to income eligible households.

This Program is consistent with the City's goal to increase the availability of affordable home ownership opportunities. This funding will promote investment in the rehabilitation of vacant houses that might otherwise become rental housing units.

Respectfully submitted,

Malik D. Evans
Mayor



INTRODUCTORY NO.

33

Ordinance No.

Amending the 2024-25 Budget and authorizing and agreement for an Affordable Housing Rehabilitation Program

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. Ordinance No. 2024-200, the 2024-25 Budget of the City of Rochester, as amended, is hereby further amended by increasing revenue estimates and appropriations to the Budget of the Department of Neighborhood and Business Development (NBD) by \$420,000 with funds from Fund Balance that were appropriated for an Affordable Housing Rehabilitation Program (Program) by Ordinance No. 2023-371.

Section 2. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into an agreement with the Rochester Land Bank Corporation to implement a Program consisting of the rehabilitation of up to three existing houses to convey to income eligible households in order to provide affordable home ownership opportunities. The maximum compensation for the agreement shall be \$420,000, which shall be funded from the 2024-25 Budget of NBD.

Section 3. The agreement shall have such additional terms and conditions as the Mayor deems appropriate.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



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Mayor

Neighborhoods, Jobs & Housing Introductory No.

34

February 4, 2025

NBD 02

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Amending the Real Estate Code —
Selling Unbuildable Residential Lots

Council Priority: Rebuilding and Strengthening
Neighborhood Housing.

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area: Reinforcing
Strong Neighborhoods

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation that revises the purchaser eligibility requirements of Chapter 21 of the City Code regarding the sale of vacant City-owned lots that are unbuildable (i.e. not large enough to locate a residence of their own). Currently, the sale of unbuildable lots only requires the purchaser to have no outstanding/unpaid City taxes on the parcel that is being combined with the City-owned lot that is being purchased. The City may sell the vacant unbuildable residential lot to the adjoining owner for \$1 plus the payment to the Monroe County Clerk's for the deed recording fee.

This legislation would require the purchaser to be: (1) current on their property taxes; and (2) have no open or unresolved code violations, on the property they intend to combine with the newly acquired lot.

Currently, the sale of buildable lots requires purchasers to have no delinquencies in their taxes, no open/unresolved code violations, no housing court tickets and no City tax foreclosure within the previous 5 years for any property that they own. These standards also applied to the sale of unbuildable lots until 2006, when the sale procedures were relaxed due to the growing inventory of vacant unbuildable lots that have no municipal purpose and very little development potential.

These vacant unbuildable lots burden the City with direct and indirect costs, including those incurred for grass cutting, debris removal and for local improvement services such as street lighting and snow plowing. The City's efforts to decrease its ownership of sub-standard lots was, and still is, challenged by the significant lack of market demand as well as by the creation of new vacant parcels through our demolition efforts.

The City's focus on the transfer of City-owned real property has shifted to be more intentional in regards to conveying City-owned land to responsible property owners. Therefore, in a continued effort towards reducing the City's inventory of unbuildable vacant lots and promoting responsible property ownership, the City Administration recommends a revision to the City's Purchaser Eligibility requirements for the sale of vacant unbuildable lots, by requiring purchasers to be



current on the property taxes and to have no open or unresolved code violations on the property they intend to combine with the newly acquired unbuildable lot.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Malik D. Evans', with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

INTRODUCTORY NO.

34

Ordinance No.

Amending the Municipal Code pertaining to the City's sale of unbuildable vacant residential lots

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. Municipal Code § 21-16, Eligibility of purchasers, is hereby amended to read as follows:

§ 21-16. Eligibility of purchasers.

- A. The City Council hereby deems it to be in the best interest of the City to sell real property to purchasers who will be responsible property owners, and to that end the Department of Neighborhood and Business Development shall review City records to determine whether or not potential purchasers have been the subject of tax foreclosure proceedings, owe property taxes on other real property within the City of Rochester, have been the subject of a cancellation of sale by the City of Rochester or own other property within the City of Rochester that is in violation of City codes.
- B. Purchasers who have engaged in fraudulent activity in connection with the sale of a City-owned property, who have lost real property through tax foreclosure proceedings within the previous five years, who own property within the City of Rochester for which taxes are not current, who have had a sale cancelled by the City of Rochester within the previous three years, who have been held in contempt of a court order for failure to abate code violations within the previous five years or who have unsatisfied judgments in the Municipal Code Violations Bureau within the previous five years shall be ineligible to purchase property from the City. Purchasers who own property within the City of Rochester that is in violation of City codes shall be deemed ineligible to purchase property from the City unless the violation(s) are on property that is part of construction, rehabilitation or development projects, or is undergoing periodic certificate of occupancy renewal, and it is established by the Department of Neighborhood and Business Development that the purchaser is making satisfactory progress toward the abatement of said violations. Where the purchaser is not an individual, these provisions shall also apply to officers, principals and related businesses or associations. Such provisions shall not apply to purchasers of unbuildable vacant land, except to the extent provided for in § 21-16C herein.
- C. Purchases of unbuildable vacant residential lots. The purchaser of an unbuildable vacant residential lot by the owner of an adjacent lot for the purpose of combining the lots pursuant to § 21-12 of this chapter shall be required to be current on the taxes for and to have no open or unresolved code violations pertaining to the adjacent lot.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Strikeout indicates deleted text, new text is underlined



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Malik D. Evans
Mayor

Neighborhoods, Jobs & Housing Introductory No.

35

February 4, 2025

NBD 04

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Sale of 160 Clifton Street as part of the Bull's
Head Revitalization Project

Council Priority: Jobs and Economic Development

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area: Reinforcing
Strong Neighborhoods

Transmitted for your approval is legislation approving the sale of City-owned property located at 160 Clifton Street (Property) to 160 Clifton Empowers, LLC (Managing Partner, Melissa Suchodolski, 71 Goodway Drive, Rochester, New York) or an entity to be formed by its principals. The Property is part of the Bull's Head Revitalization Project and is included in the Bull's Head Urban Renewal Area ("Area") and associated Bull's Head Urban Renewal Plan ("Plan"). See ATTACHMENT A for map.

The City-owned Property is an approximately .8-acre parcel with an approximately 32,000 square-foot one-story vacant commercial building including a basement level parking garage, and a surface parking lot.

Through Ordinance Nos. 2009-107 and 2017-5, City Council designated the Area as appropriate for urban renewal in accordance with the provisions of Article 15 of New York State General Municipal Law. City Council approved the Plan in July 2018 via Ordinance No. 2018-230. The City acquired the property, pursuant to City Council authorization in Ordinance No. 2019-308, for the purpose of redevelopment in accordance with and to effectuate the Plan.

The City issued a Request for Qualifications ("RFQ") for the purchase and redevelopment of targeted City-owned properties within the Area ("Targeted Redevelopment Sites"), including the Property, in 2020. Through the RFQ process, the development team led by The Dawson Company (C.E.O., Harold Dawson Jr., Executive Managing Director, Dennis Pemberton, Atlanta, Georgia) with partners US Ceiling Corp (President, Melissa Suchodolski, Rochester, New York), Shift Capital (C.E.O., Brian Murray, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania), Brinshore Development (Principal, David Brint, Chicago, Illinois), and The Ought-ness Group (Principal, John Majors, Atlanta, Georgia), was selected as the developer team to undertake redevelopment within the Targeted Redevelopment Sites.

City Council authorized the City to enter into a professional services agreement with an entity to be created by The Dawson Company to prepare and present to the public, preliminary development plan drawings, cost estimates, and a phasing plan for the Targeted Redevelopment Sites via Ordinance No. 2021-396. The resulting entity, DevelopRoc, LLC (Manager, Dennis Pemberton, New York, New York), subsequently created a proposed preliminary development plan for the Targeted Redevelopment Sites and presented the plan to the public on January 22, 2024 at a hybrid meeting held at Rochester Regional Health's St. Mary's Campus. Proposed redevelopment of the Property was included in the presentation. The public presentation included over 100 people in attendance and the redevelopment plans were well-received by the community. Proposed plans for the Property



originally included mixed-use commercial and residential uses. The proposal has since changed to include only non-residential uses, which is consistent with the City's objective of increasing commercial uses at Bull's Head.

160 Clifton Empowers, LLC ("Purchaser") is a partnership that includes US Ceiling Corp, Shift Capital, The Dawson Company, and The Ought-ness Group. The Purchaser's proposed \$23.4 million redevelopment of the Property ("Project") is in accordance with the Plan's goals to promote neighborhood revitalization, increase economic development, increase public and community services, and develop mixed-use commercial space. The Project includes adding three stories to the existing structure for a total of approximately 79,000 square feet including the existing basement level parking garage and resulting in four floors of commercial tenant space. As part of the Project, US Ceiling Corp will be relocating its existing headquarters from Henrietta, New York to the Property. Other anticipated tenants/uses include an additional construction firm, a prominent local community foundation, a construction-based workforce development center, a 24-hour daycare center, a coffee shop, and multiple non-profit organizations.

The appraised value of the Property is \$665,000, established through an appraisal completed by Bruckner, Tillett, Rossi, Cahill and Associates in June 2024. The City will convey the Property to the Purchaser in "as is" condition under a land disposition agreement ("LDA"). To effectuate the Plan in accordance with the provisions of Article 15 of New York State General Municipal Law, the LDA will include a purchase price for the Property of \$1.00 in order to assist in offsetting the impact of high construction costs. No other financial assistance has been requested by the Purchaser from the City for the redevelopment of the Property. The Purchaser intends to apply to COMIDA for a Jobs Plus PILOT for the Project. Project construction is anticipated to start in the fall of 2025 and be completed in December 2026.

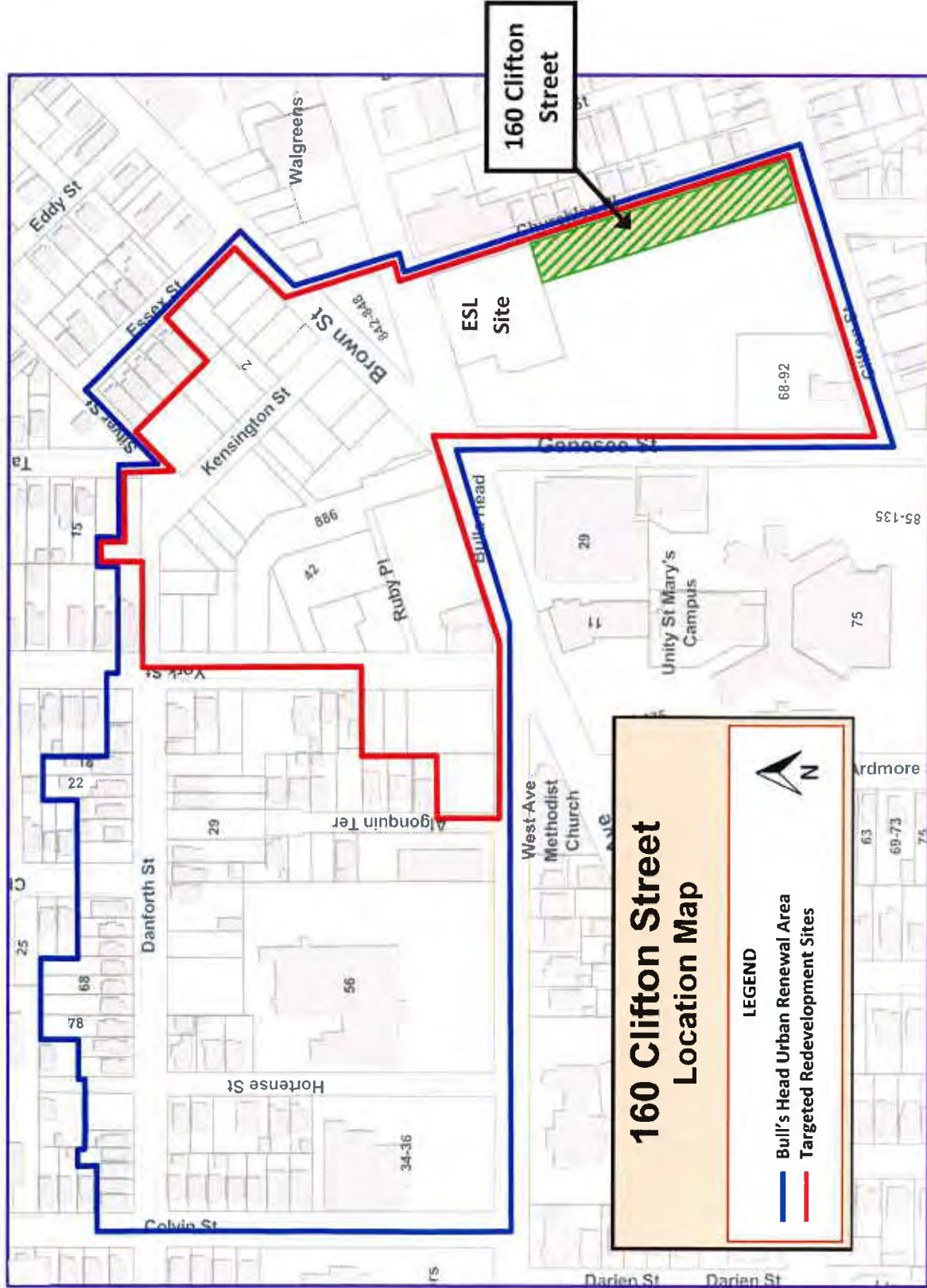
Under the terms of the NYS Urban Renewal Act, a municipality's conveyance of land within an urban renewal area is required to address whether the purchaser is qualified and eligible to maintain the property consistent with the terms of the urban renewal plan. Accordingly, the sale of the Property requires a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure and Redeveloper's Statement of Qualifications and Financial Responsibility to be made available for public review prior to City Council approval. A companion item is being submitted to the Rochester Urban Renewal Agency (RURA) for a resolution that addresses the same Urban Renewal Act purchaser qualification requirement.

A public hearing is required.

Respectfully submitted,



Malik D. Evans
Mayor



Authorizing the sale of 160 Clifton Street

WHEREAS, the City of Rochester has received a proposal from 160 Clifton Empowers, LLC (160 CE) for 160 CE or an entity to be formed by its principals (collectively, the Purchaser) to purchase 160 Clifton Street, an approximately (\pm) 0.8 acre parcel that includes a \pm 16,000 square foot (sf) vacant commercial building, a \pm 16,000 sf basement level parking garage beneath the building and a surface parking lot (the Property);

WHEREAS, the Purchaser proposes to redevelop the Property by adding three stories to the existing building to increase its interior space to \pm 63,000 sf located on four floors and suitable for corporate offices, local community foundations, a construction-based workforce development center, a 24-hour daycare center, a coffee shop, and non-profit organizations (the Project);

WHEREAS, the Property is located within the Bull's Head Urban Renewal Area (UR Area) and is subject to the Bull's Head Urban Renewal Plan (UR Plan) adopted in Ordinance No. 2018-230;

WHEREAS, the present UR Plan is intended as a first phase, with plans for subsequent phases to follow, that will focus the community's resources on redeveloping the priority areas that are most critical to the success of the entire UR Area;

WHEREAS, the Property is located within one of the UR Plan's priority areas, which the UR Plan designates as the "Community Hub Mixed-Use" area and dedicates primarily for public and community services, mixed-use commercial, residential and open space facilities;

WHEREAS, the Project is intended to promote the objectives of the UR Plan by restoring and eliminating the blighting influence of an abandoned non-residential building, by providing an opportunity for previously displaced uses and services to return to the neighborhood and by providing for mixed-use commercial and community services which are two of the four favored uses within the UR Area's Community Hub Mixed-Use focus area;

WHEREAS, the Purchaser has established a partnership of U.S. Ceiling Corp, Shift Capital, LLC, The Dawson Company, and The Oughtness Group, LLC to design, fund and construct the Project, which is anticipated to cost approximately \$23.4 million;

WHEREAS, although the Property has an independent appraised value of \$665,000, the Purchaser proposes to pay a purchase price of \$1 in order to offset a portion of its costs for constructing the Project;

WHEREAS, the Purchaser acknowledges and agrees that it will not seek any additional Project subsidy from the City;

WHEREAS, due to the City-owned Property's location within the Bull's Head UR Area as well as the Purchaser's request to purchase the Property for less than fair market value, Section 507(2) of the General Municipal Law requires the City to assess whether the Purchaser's plan will effectuate the purposes of the UR Plan and to assess the Purchaser's credentials in order to determine whether the Purchaser qualifies for designation as a qualified and eligible sponsor for the redevelopment Project;

WHEREAS, the Purchaser has submitted to the City a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure and Developer's Statement of Qualifications and Financial Responsibility; and

WHEREAS, a legal notice has been published that announces the availability for public examination of the proposed terms for the disposition of the Property and the Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure and the opportunity to comment on the Project proposal at a public hearing of this Council, which was held on February 20, 2025;

WHEREAS, by rehabilitating a vacant non-residential for mixed-use commercial and community services, the Project will effectuate the purposes of the UR Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Purchaser has been found by the Rochester Urban Renewal Agency to be a qualified and eligible sponsor to carry on the Project in the Bull's Head UR Area.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The Council hereby approves the sale of the Property to 160 Clifton Empowers, LLC (160 CE) or to an entity to be formed by 160 CE's principals (the Purchaser), for the sum of \$1, for the purpose of developing the Project, subject to the terms set forth in the foregoing and following provisions herein and to such additional terms and conditions as the Mayor deems appropriate.

Section 2. The Council hereby determines and designates the Purchaser to be a qualified and eligible sponsor to carry on the redevelopment of the Bull's Head Urban Renewal Area through the purchase and sale transaction and Project authorized herein.

Section 3. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into such agreements and to execute such other instruments as may be necessary to implement the actions authorized herein. The agreements and other instruments shall contain such additional terms and conditions as the Mayor deems appropriate.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



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Malik D. Evans
Mayor

Neighborhoods, Jobs & Housing Introductory No.

36

February 4, 2025

NBD 05

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Re:Main – The Revitalization Fund for Main Street Program

Council Priority: Creating and Sustaining a Culture of Vibrancy – Revitalize Downtown, and Jobs and Economic Development

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area: Reinforcing Strong Neighborhoods

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation relating to the "Re:Main – The Revitalization Fund for Main Street", a grant program to provide gap financing to property owners and developers seeking to make major investments in projects that will eliminate blight and attract new retail, service, office, and housing uses to vacant or substantially vacant properties along Main Street between W. Broad Street and N. Clinton Avenue ("Program").

This legislation will:

1. Authorize a grant disbursement agreement with the New York State Urban Development Corporation, doing business as Empire State Development (ESD), for the receipt and use of a grant totaling up to \$2,000,000 to help fund the Program, subject to the City's payment of an up-front application fee of \$250 and a 1% commitment fee (\$20,000) due when a Grant Disbursement Agreement is executed. These fees will be paid from the 2025-26 NBD Budget contingent upon its approval. The term of the agreement is anticipated to be five years;
2. Appropriate a total of \$2,000,000 of grant funds; and
3. Authorize agreements with eligible grant recipients to implement the program.

The source of the funding is ESD's - Regional Economic and Community Assistance Program (RECAP) - Regional Revitalization Partnership (RRP) – Capital Grant. The RRP initiative is a \$300 million private and public regional co-investment in three interconnected geographic areas: Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Rochester. RRP seeks to build local wealth and empower residents using a model that drives economic development through government and philanthropic partnerships. The partnership aims to maximize social and economic impact in the three municipalities by co-investing in projects and programs aimed at improving economic conditions to benefit residents and businesses. At full implementation, RRP will drive at least \$80 million into transformational projects in the city of Rochester.

Components of the RRP were initially announced on April 25, 2022, by Governor Hochul as part of the Fiscal Year 2023 New York State Budget. In June 2024, the Governor unveiled the first thirteen Rochester projects selected to be funded through the Regional Revitalization Partnership (RRP). This program was included in the initial thirteen selected projects.



Upon authorization by City Council the attached Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) / program description and application details will be released to the public to signal the beginning of the Re:Main program intake process. Project applications will be accepted on a rolling basis, evaluated based on the published program eligibility, and funded according to other terms and conditions, until the program funds are fully allocated. All projects must be completed by October 1, 2029.

The program description, application details (ATTACHMENT A) and a map of the target area (ATTACHMENT B) are attached.

If awarded, the Project will be required to meet ESD's Minority and Women-Owned Business Enterprise (MWBE) goal, which is 30% of the grant award amount.

Respectfully submitted,



Malik D. Evans
Mayor



City of Rochester

Neighborhood and Business Development
City Hall Room 223B, 30 Church Street
Rochester, New York 14614
www.cityofrochester.gov

Dana Miller
Commissioner

DRAFT

Re:Main – The Revitalization Fund for Main Street, Rochester, NY

Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA)

Program Description and Project Application Details

The City of Rochester is issuing this NOFA for a new renovation/revitalization grant program called Re:Main. This is a \$2 million revitalization fund to support the rehabilitation of vacant and underutilized residential, commercial or mixed-use buildings along Main Street, from W. Main & Broad to E. Main & Clinton.

Program Description

Re:Main – The Revitalization Fund for Main Street Program (Re:Main Program) establishes a \$2 million fund to support rehabilitation of vacant, substantially vacant, abandoned, surplus or condemned residential, commercial or mixed-use buildings along Main Street from W. Broad Street to N. Clinton Avenue. The Re:Main program will help improve deteriorated building conditions and leverage funding from property owners and developers in order to make major investments in residential, commercial, and mixed-use redevelopment along the Main Street corridor. This will build on the momentum of revitalization along Main Street by projects like the Sibley Building renovation, the 2021 DRI projects, and several Restore NY-funded projects.

Re:Main is a flexible gap financing fund from which funding will be made available on a rolling basis until all funds are expended. However, all projects must be completed by October 1, 2029.

Program Goals

The purpose of this program is to provide convenient gap financing to eliminate blight and attract new retail, service, office, and housing uses to vacant or substantially vacant properties in the target area along Main Street, from W. Main & Broad to E. Main & Clinton. Completed projects will result in renovated and ready-to-lease commercial space and residential units in order to attract new businesses and residents and return properties to their full economic potential. This will in turn create greater pride in our Main Street for residents and businesses and give visitors a more positive impression of our downtown and neighboring neighborhoods.

Program Eligibility

Eligible buildings must be vacant or substantially vacant and located along W. and E. Main Street between W. Broad Street and N. Clinton Avenue, within the city of Rochester. Projects must have a total development cost of at least \$1 million to be considered. The maximum grant amount will not exceed 25% of the project's total development cost. Projects will be selected on a rolling basis until the program funds are fully allocated. Project expenditures incurred prior to March 1, 2025 are not eligible for reimbursement by this program.

Priority will be given to projects that can demonstrate:

- The majority of project funds have been secured by at least a letter of interest from a commercial lender. Preference will be given to projects with a funding commitment letter;
- Project consistency with the Program Goals;
- Site control with a reasonable purchase agreement; preference will be given to those with outright ownership;
- Compliance with the MWBE goal; and,
- Ability to complete the project by October 1, 2029.

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Grant Terms & Conditions

- Re:Main Program requires at least 10% building owner equity in the project sources of funds.
- Projects will be subject to an underwriting process.
- For selection, strong emphasis will be placed on project feasibility and readiness for applicants that can demonstrate that plans are in place, project financing has been committed, and that the project is expected to start within six months.
- Grants will be disbursed as reimbursement (in arrears) only, in one draw for costs incurred after the eligibility date, when project is completed, and a certificate of occupancy has been issued.
- Grantees shall make best efforts to ensure that 30% of the grant award is utilized by NYS certified minority-owned and women-owned businesses (MWBE).
- Under the New York State Historic Preservation Act, Section 14.09 and its associated rules and regulations, State funded (in whole or in part) activities that have the potential to affect historic properties, either directly or indirectly, must be evaluated by the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation (OPRHP).
- Other terms and conditions will be included in the grant agreement.

Fees

- There is no application fee.
- There will be a 1% closing fee payable at the loan closing.
- There will be a 0.5% document preparation fee for all grants, payable at the loan closing.
- The Grantee is responsible for expenses incurred by the City at the grant closing, including recording and filing fees.

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Project Application Details

1. Project Summary

a. Project Title

Present as an action-oriented statement (e.g. Renovate Building for Mixed Uses; Install LED Lighting in Business).

b. Re:Main Funding Request and Total Project Cost

State the amount of Re:Main funding requested for the project, as well as total project cost.

c. Project Description

Include a concise description of the project (5-7 sentences).

d. Statement of Need

Describe the need for Re:Main funding to support this project.

2. PROJECT SPONSORS

a. Responsible Parties

Identify the full legal name of the entity(ies) or individuals responsible for development, management and long-term sustainability of the project. Identify a project contact person and provide contact information for follow up questions about the project. For LLCs, specify ownership names and percentage interest.

b. Project Partners

Include a list of any public, non-profit, and private entities or organizations needed to implement the project and their role. Specifically identify if these parties are already involved in the project or proposed for involvement.

c. Capacity

Address the capacity of the responsible party(ies) to implement and sustain the project. Identify other Re:Main project profiles that the entity(ies) is/are involved with.

3. ABOUT THE SITE

a. Location

Include the street address of the project or area of coverage. This should correspond to an attached location map.

b. Existing Uses

Describe the current uses at the site, if any.

c. Building Condition (if applicable)

Describe the physical/structural conditions of the building.

d. Environmental Conditions or Other Constraints

Describe the environmental conditions and related constraints, including whether environmental site assessments have been completed.

e. Site Ownership

Identify site ownership/jurisdiction over the project; identify any site control issues and proposed resolutions.

f. Regulatory Requirements

Identify review, approvals, and/or permits related to the project (local, State, Federal) as applicable and note where in the process these approvals/permits stand.

4. PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT

a. Description and Concept

Provide a detailed description of the proposed project:

- For new development and building renovations, please describe the uses and the yields for each (e.g., number of residential units, floor area, commercial square footage, etc.)
- Identify the catalytic/transformational nature of the project.
- Identify maintenance or management arrangements.
- Identify any relationship to other proposed projects, if possible.

DRAFT

- Specify commitments to any sustainability or resilience standards that are higher than those required, if possible.

b. Market Study / Analysis

Briefly describe the findings of relevant research of market studies to demonstrate the market feasibility. Attach corresponding documentation, if applicable. Include appraisal if available.

c. Implementation

Provide a general timeframe to demonstrate project readiness. Include:

- Phasing for implementation with milestones and deliverables, with immediate next steps expressed in number of months (e.g. prepare engineering design document (2 months), permit submissions, review and approval (3 months), etc.).
- Describe any preliminary work that is needed to advance the proposed project and indicate whether any of this work has been completed or what parts of this work remain to be completed.
- Provide any known or anticipated start and completion dates, recognizing that projects supported by Re:Main funds must be completed by October 1, 2029.

5. COST ESTIMATES AND FINANCING PLAN

a. Estimated Costs

Include a breakdown of the project's estimated costs including full development budget and soft costs. Include a 3rd party cost breakdown.

b. Funding Sources

Identify each source of funds and specifically identify if the source is formally committed or proposed. Clearly identify the amount of Re:Main funds being sought.

c. Project Proforma – 10 years

6. JOBS CREATED

Describe the level of anticipated job creation, both temporary and long-term.

7. LOCAL IMPACT

Describe the project's anticipated impacts on Rochester (economic impacts, community benefits, etc.). Please identify metrics that may be used to measure the project's success.

ATTACHMENTS

A. Documentation of Qualifications/Relevant Experience

Include entity overviews/brochures and detailed information on similar development projects completed within the past 10 years.

B. Project Location Map

C. Project/Site Photos or illustrations of the project, site plan, renderings or other appropriate design imagery.

D. Market Analysis & Appraisal

E. Budget

F. Proforma; Sources and Uses

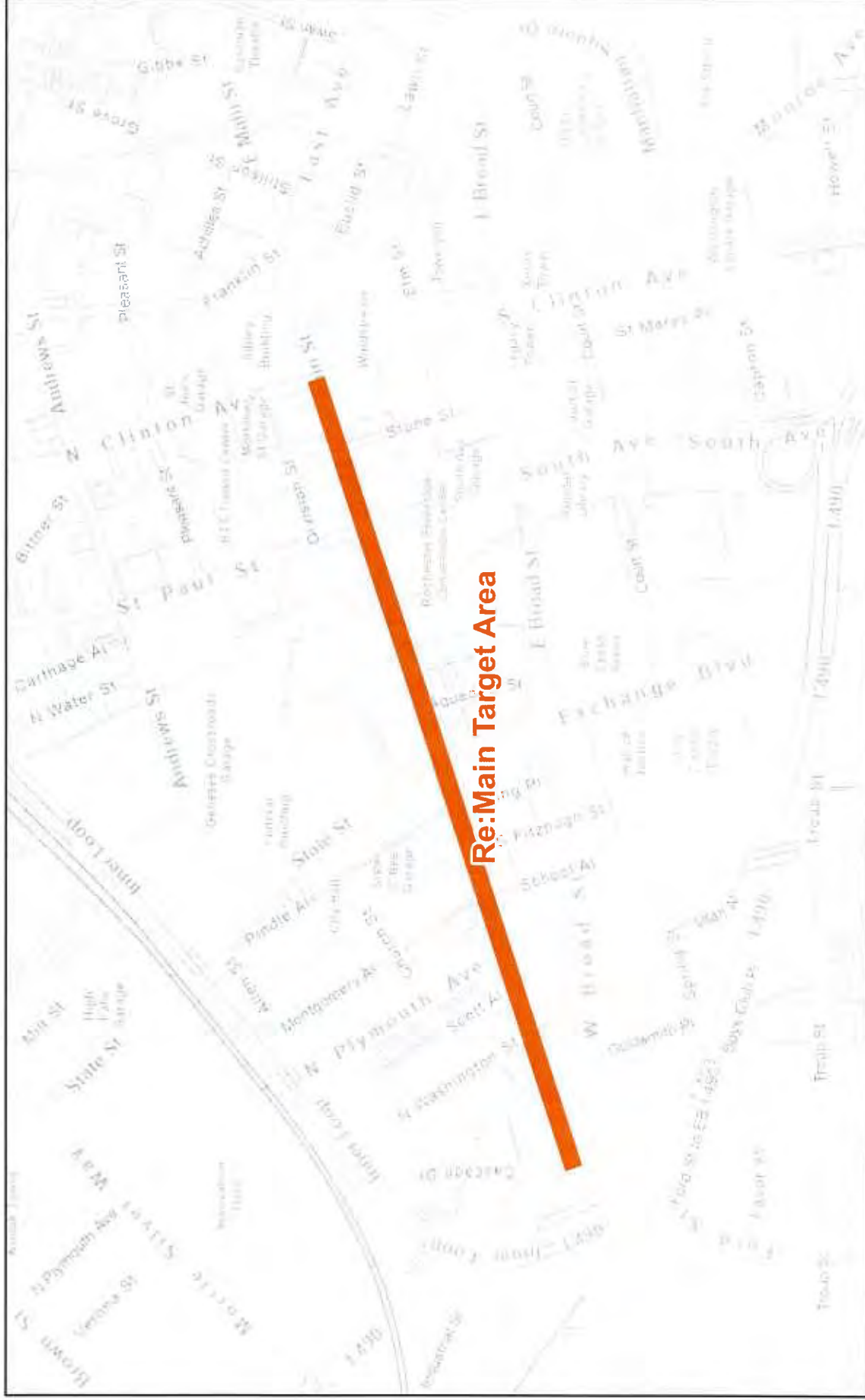
CERTIFICATION

I, [Print Full Name] certify that I am authorized to submit this project proposal on behalf of [Legal Name of Entity identified as responsible party].

Signature

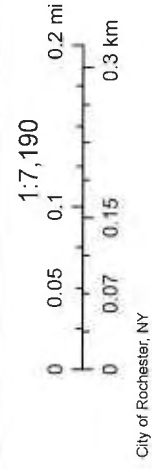
Date

Re:Main Target Area Map



Re:Main Target Area

12/23/2024



INTRODUCTORY NO.

36

Ordinance No.

Authorizing agreements for the Re:Main — Revitalization Fund for Main Street program

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into an agreement with the New York State Urban Development Corporation, doing business as Empire State Development (ESD), for the receipt and use of \$2,000,000 (the Grant) to implement a Re:Main — Revitalization Fund for Main Street program (Program). The Grant shall be subject to the payment of an application fee of \$250 and a \$20,000 committee fee by the City (the Fees). The Fees shall be funded from the 2025-26 Budget of the Department of Neighborhood and Business Development, contingent upon approval.

Section 2. The Council hereby appropriates the Grant to implement the Program to provide gap financing to property owners and developers seeking to make major investments that will eliminate blight and attract new retail, service, office, and housing uses to vacant or substantially vacant properties along Main Street between West Broad Street and North Clinton Avenue.

Section 3. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into grant agreements with recipients of funding from the Program authorized in Section 1 and Section 2 herein.

Section 4. The agreements authorized herein shall contain such additional terms and conditions as the Mayor deems appropriate.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



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Neighborhoods, Jobs & Housing Introductory No.

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

37

February 4, 2025

NBD 06

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Agreement – Gardner's Lofts Affordable Housing Project

Council Priority: Rebuilding and Strengthening Neighborhood Housing

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area:
Reinforcing Strong Neighborhoods

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation related to the Gardner's Lofts development project (the "Project"), an affordable rental and supportive military veteran housing development project being undertaken by Winn Development Company LP (Winn) (Gilbert Winn, President, Boston, Massachusetts) and its development partner Soldier On Inc. (Soldier On) (Bruce Buckley, President/CEO, Pittsfield, Massachusetts). The project will be located at the gateway corner of Lyell Avenue and Dewey Avenue, at the former Tent City complex including 280-286 Lyell Avenue, 55 Dewey Avenue and 57-61 Dewey Avenue, in the Lyell – Otis neighborhood in northwest Rochester.

This legislation will:

- 1) Appropriate a total of \$619,814 Cash Capital, including \$24,210.93 from the 2013-14 Cash Capital Allocation for Affordable Housing Acquisition and Support and \$595,603.07 from the 2019-20 Cash Capital Allocation for Affordable Housing Acquisition and Support funding to the Housing Revolving Loan Fund for purposes of disbursing a loan for the Gardner's Lofts project.
- 2) Authorize a loan agreement for a \$2,500,000 construction/permanent loan with Lyell Avenue Lofts LLC, or an affiliated partnership or housing development fund corporation to be formed for the project, utilizing the appropriations named above and \$1,880,186 of existing Housing Revolving Loan Fund balance, to fund the loan. The loan will serve initially as a 1% construction loan payable annually. The permanent loan includes a 30-year term, and 1% interest-only cash flow dependent payments due annually, with the outstanding principal balance and any accrued interest due at the end of the term.
- 3) Authorize the sale of 266-268 Lyell Avenue, a City-owned parking lot, for \$15,000, its appraised value, to Lyell Avenue Lofts LLC, or an affiliated partnership or housing development fund corporation to be formed for the project. The appraised value was determined by Brucker, Tillett, Rossi and Cahill Appraisal Associates. The City-owned parking lot will continue to be used as a local parking lot up until June 30, 2025 as outlined in the Local Improvement Ordinance No. 1818.
- 4) Authorize property tax exemptions and payment-in-lieu of taxes agreements for the Project, which will provide a 30-year exemption for an annual in-lieu payment equal to 10% of the project shelter rents (gross rents minus utility costs). Properties to be included are:



<u>Address</u>	<u>Tax ID</u>	<u>Current Owner</u>
266-268 Lyell Avenue	105.67-1-54.001	City of Rochester
280 Lyell Avenue	105.67-1-55	280 Lyell Ave Inc.
286 Lyell Avenue	105.67-1-56-001	280 Lyell Ave Inc.
55 Dewey Avenue	105.67-1-57	55 Dewey Avenue Inc.
57-61 Dewey Avenue	105.67-1-2	57-61 Dewey Avenue Inc.

- 5) Authorize the Mayor to execute such agreements and other documents as may be necessary to effectuate the agreement authorized herein; and
- 6) Authorize the Mayor to adjust the interest rate and other terms and conditions of the loan in order to conform to legal and other requirements for the Project.

Gardner's Lofts includes the historic adaptive reuse of the long vacant former Tent City complex, comprised of six interconnected five-story buildings with a total of 131,612 square feet of space. The proposed development plan will transform it into a residential community including 88 units of loft style one-bedroom apartments serviced by two elevators as well as ground-floor and community/supportive services space, and 10,722 square feet of commercial space. The site is approximately 1.5 acres, with 53 proposed parking spaces. The developer will also acquire the city-owned parking lot at 266- 268 Lyell Avenue, which will provide an additional 57 parking spaces for the project. Forty-five units will be set aside for veterans receiving rental assistance and supportive services, via Empire State Supportive Housing Initiative (ESSHI) and Homeless Housing Assistance Program (HHAP) awards to Soldier On for the project. The ESSHI supported units will serve households at or below 30% Median Family Income (MFI) that will pay no more than 30% of their monthly income toward housing expenses. Additionally, 42 units will be designated for general population households at or below 60% MFI, with a preference for veterans, and 1 unit will be designated for a Peer Mentor, a veteran who will assist and guide residents as a part of Soldier On's supportive services programming for veterans. There will be 5 handicap accessible units and 2 units designed and equipped for hearing and/or visually impaired individuals.

Apartments will feature modern amenities including energy star appliances, state of the art security system, storage space and window blinds. Common area amenities include a fitness room and community room with café and kitchenette. Washers and dryers will be provided in a common laundry facility within the building. A central heat pump system will be utilized with a cooling tower to provide central air conditioning. The project will follow NYSHCR's Renewal Sustainability Guidelines and Clean Energy Initiative (CEI) as well as Enterprise Green Communities (EGC) 2020, the proposed design will maximize energy efficiency and water conservation while prioritizing comfort, durability and healthy housing best practices. Utilities will be included in monthly rental payments.

Soldier On, Inc., originally established in 1994 in Massachusetts as "The United Veterans of America", is a not for profit dedicated to provide a continuum of programs to ensure that homeless veterans and their families have access to immediate and long-term housing with an array of support services delivered to them where they live. Soldier On has been active in Monroe County, NY since 2018, and is the County's designated Supportive Services for Veteran Families agency. In this capacity they provide outreach, case management and assistance in obtaining VA and other benefits which may include services for health care, housing counseling services, temporary financial assistance for rent and utilities, legal assistance, personal financial planning and peer-to-peer mentoring. Winn and Soldier On are partnering on the Gardner's Lofts project to further their joint mission of expanding veteran services and providing quality affordable housing to those in need.

The project will undertake a major rehabilitation to revitalize the historic structure, which has been vacant for more than 25 years, and once completed will provide an active use and vibrancy to the area. To help meet New York State's Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act goals, design of all units incorporates all-electric heating, air conditioning, and hot water systems, as well as EnergyStar appliances including washers and dryers. In addition, Winn is committed to providing Wi-Fi to all tenants and will incorporate broadband access at all sites. Site improvements will include creation of green space, ornamental fencing, garden area and patio, and landscaping.

The Project is consistent with the City of Rochester's Housing Policy and complements the City's housing goals by addressing barriers identified by the Housing Quality Task Force in a focused effort. Funding for the Project includes private equity from the sale of NYS Housing and Community Renewal (HCR) 4% Low-Income Housing Tax Credits, Federal and NYS Historic Tax Credits, Clean Energy Incentives, and a deferral of a portion of its development fee as a source of permanent financing. The sources and uses for the Project are summarized below:

Uses		Permanent Sources	
Acquisition	\$1,681,900	LIHTC/SLIHC Equity	\$27,196,000
Hard Costs	\$44,188,777	Fed & NYS Historic TC Equity	\$17,886,000
Soft Costs	\$13,084,399	NYS SHOP/Supportive Assistance	\$13,200,000
Construction Contingency	\$4,418,878	NYS HHAP	\$6,160,000
Soft Cost Contingency	\$648,134	City of Rochester	\$2,500,000
Capitalized Reserves	\$872,595	Energy – CEI & ITC Solar	\$2,280,984
Developer Fee	\$7,100,000	Monroe County RESTORE	\$1,500,000
		HFA First Mortgage	\$100,000
		HCR Accrued Interest	\$138,600
		Deferred Developer Fee & Overhead	\$1,033,099
TOTAL	\$71,994,683	TOTAL	\$71,994,683

The proposed loan and PILOT agreement were recommended for approval by the respective PILOT review Loan and Grant Review Committees on January 14, 2025. The Project will include workforce goals of 6.9% women and 20% minority hours worked, as well as an obligation of 30% M/WBE contracts and a goal of 25% city residents working on the Project.

Respectfully submitted,

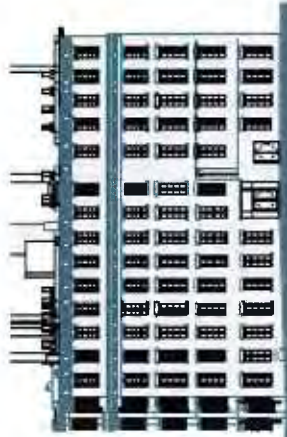


Malik D. Evans
Mayor

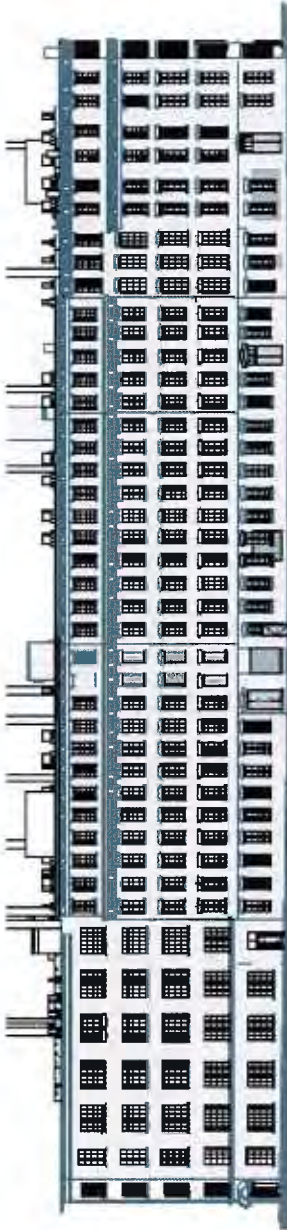
Rendering – Gardner’s Lofts Supportive and Affordable Rental Housing Development



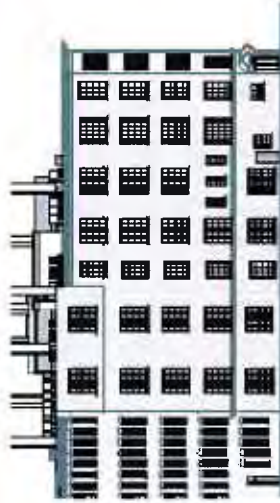
Gardner's Lofts – Elevations



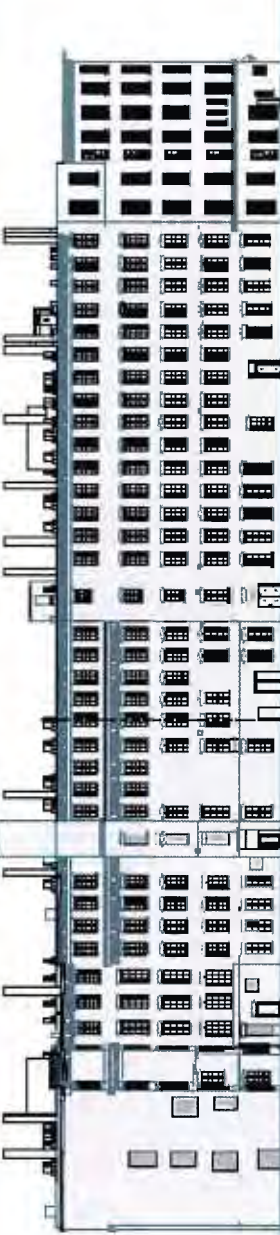
21 PROPOSED OVERALL NORTH ELEVATION
Scale: 1/8" = 1'-0"



17 PROPOSED OVERALL EAST ELEVATION
Scale: 1/8" = 1'-0"

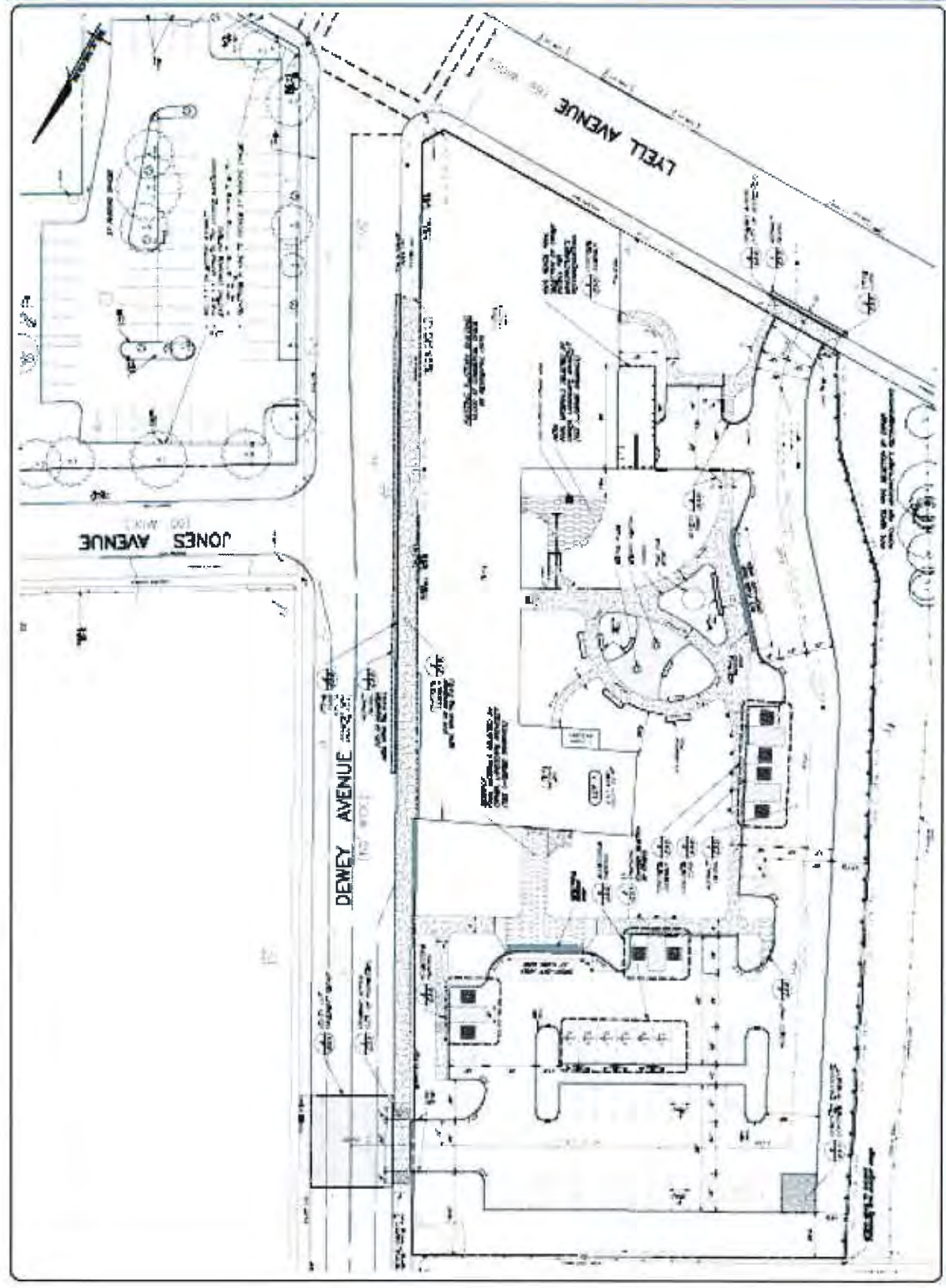


22 PROPOSED OVERALL SOUTH ELEVATION
Scale: 1/8" = 1'-0"

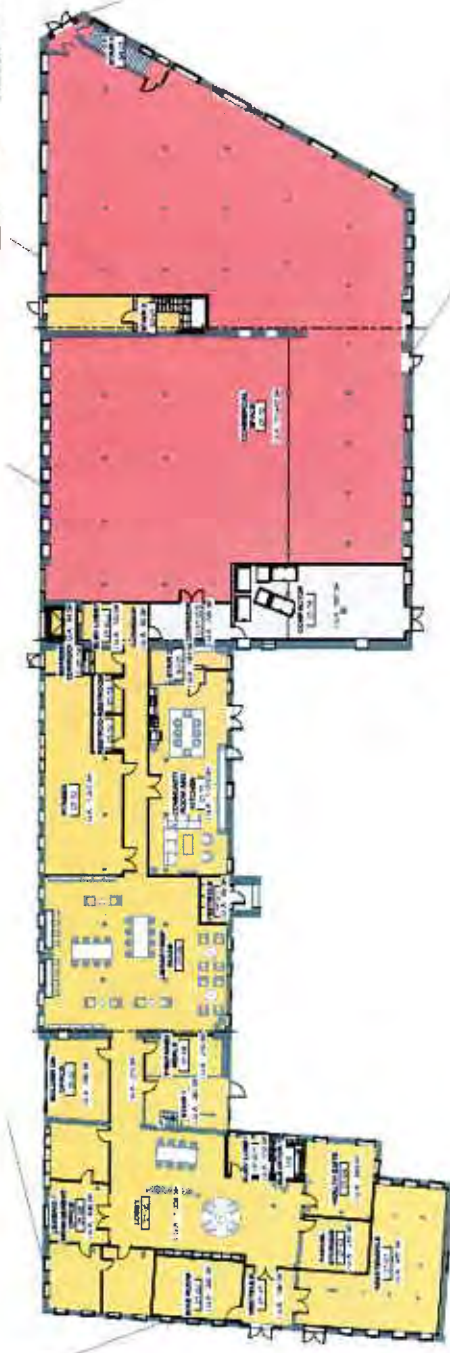


18 PROPOSED OVERALL WEST ELEVATION
Scale: 1/8" = 1'-0"

Gardner's Lofts – Project Site Map and Parking Lot at 266-268 Lyell Avenue



Category	Item	Value
Category 1	Item 1	Value 1
Category 2	Item 2	Value 2
Category 3	Item 3	Value 3
Category 4	Item 4	Value 4
Category 5	Item 5	Value 5
Category 6	Item 6	Value 6
Category 7	Item 7	Value 7
Category 8	Item 8	Value 8
Category 9	Item 9	Value 9
Category 10	Item 10	Value 10
Category 11	Item 11	Value 11
Category 12	Item 12	Value 12
Category 13	Item 13	Value 13
Category 14	Item 14	Value 14
Category 15	Item 15	Value 15
Category 16	Item 16	Value 16
Category 17	Item 17	Value 17
Category 18	Item 18	Value 18
Category 19	Item 19	Value 19
Category 20	Item 20	Value 20
Category 21	Item 21	Value 21
Category 22	Item 22	Value 22
Category 23	Item 23	Value 23
Category 24	Item 24	Value 24
Category 25	Item 25	Value 25
Category 26	Item 26	Value 26
Category 27	Item 27	Value 27
Category 28	Item 28	Value 28
Category 29	Item 29	Value 29
Category 30	Item 30	Value 30
Category 31	Item 31	Value 31
Category 32	Item 32	Value 32
Category 33	Item 33	Value 33
Category 34	Item 34	Value 34
Category 35	Item 35	Value 35
Category 36	Item 36	Value 36
Category 37	Item 37	Value 37
Category 38	Item 38	Value 38
Category 39	Item 39	Value 39
Category 40	Item 40	Value 40
Category 41	Item 41	Value 41
Category 42	Item 42	Value 42
Category 43	Item 43	Value 43
Category 44	Item 44	Value 44
Category 45	Item 45	Value 45
Category 46	Item 46	Value 46
Category 47	Item 47	Value 47
Category 48	Item 48	Value 48
Category 49	Item 49	Value 49
Category 50	Item 50	Value 50
Category 51	Item 51	Value 51
Category 52	Item 52	Value 52
Category 53	Item 53	Value 53
Category 54	Item 54	Value 54
Category 55	Item 55	Value 55
Category 56	Item 56	Value 56
Category 57	Item 57	Value 57
Category 58	Item 58	Value 58
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Category 68	Item 68	Value 68
Category 69	Item 69	Value 69
Category 70	Item 70	Value 70
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Category 74	Item 74	Value 74
Category 75	Item 75	Value 75
Category 76	Item 76	Value 76
Category 77	Item 77	Value 77
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Category 83	Item 83	Value 83
Category 84	Item 84	Value 84
Category 85	Item 85	Value 85
Category 86	Item 86	Value 86
Category 87	Item 87	Value 87
Category 88	Item 88	Value 88
Category 89	Item 89	Value 89
Category 90	Item 90	Value 90
Category 91	Item 91	Value 91
Category 92	Item 92	Value 92
Category 93	Item 93	Value 93
Category 94	Item 94	Value 94
Category 95	Item 95	Value 95
Category 96	Item 96	Value 96
Category 97	Item 97	Value 97
Category 98	Item 98	Value 98
Category 99	Item 99	Value 99
Category 100	Item 100	Value 100



11. CONSTITUTIONAL AND STATUTORY LIMITS



10 OVERALL FUTURE PLANS: ANSWER 1
 $\frac{27}{2000} \times 100$

Gardner's Lofts – Floor 2 – Overall Plan



Gardner's Lofts – 3rd Floor Plan

COMMONS: LOBBY, STAIRS, ELEVATOR, RESTROOM, JANETRY, MECHANICAL, STORAGE, etc.



Gardner's Lofts – 4th Floor Plan

1. UNITS 401-404
 2. UNITS 405-408
 3. UNITS 409-412
 4. UNITS 413-416
 5. UNITS 417-420
 6. UNITS 421-424
 7. UNITS 425-428
 8. UNITS 429-432
 9. UNITS 433-436
 10. UNITS 437-440
 11. UNITS 441-444
 12. UNITS 445-448
 13. UNITS 449-452
 14. UNITS 453-456
 15. UNITS 457-460
 16. UNITS 461-464
 17. UNITS 465-468
 18. UNITS 469-472
 19. UNITS 473-476
 20. UNITS 477-480
 21. UNITS 481-484
 22. UNITS 485-488
 23. UNITS 489-492
 24. UNITS 493-496
 25. UNITS 497-500
 26. UNITS 501-504
 27. UNITS 505-508
 28. UNITS 509-512
 29. UNITS 513-516
 30. UNITS 517-520
 31. UNITS 521-524
 32. UNITS 525-528
 33. UNITS 529-532
 34. UNITS 533-536
 35. UNITS 537-540
 36. UNITS 541-544
 37. UNITS 545-548
 38. UNITS 549-552
 39. UNITS 553-556
 40. UNITS 557-560
 41. UNITS 561-564
 42. UNITS 565-568
 43. UNITS 569-572
 44. UNITS 573-576
 45. UNITS 577-580
 46. UNITS 581-584
 47. UNITS 585-588
 48. UNITS 589-592
 49. UNITS 593-596
 50. UNITS 597-600
 51. UNITS 601-604
 52. UNITS 605-608
 53. UNITS 609-612
 54. UNITS 613-616
 55. UNITS 617-620
 56. UNITS 621-624
 57. UNITS 625-628
 58. UNITS 629-632
 59. UNITS 633-636
 60. UNITS 637-640
 61. UNITS 641-644
 62. UNITS 645-648
 63. UNITS 649-652
 64. UNITS 653-656
 65. UNITS 657-660
 66. UNITS 661-664
 67. UNITS 665-668
 68. UNITS 669-672
 69. UNITS 673-676
 70. UNITS 677-680
 71. UNITS 681-684
 72. UNITS 685-688
 73. UNITS 689-692
 74. UNITS 693-696
 75. UNITS 697-700
 76. UNITS 701-704
 77. UNITS 705-708
 78. UNITS 709-712
 79. UNITS 713-716
 80. UNITS 717-720
 81. UNITS 721-724
 82. UNITS 725-728
 83. UNITS 729-732
 84. UNITS 733-736
 85. UNITS 737-740
 86. UNITS 741-744
 87. UNITS 745-748
 88. UNITS 749-752
 89. UNITS 753-756
 90. UNITS 757-760
 91. UNITS 761-764
 92. UNITS 765-768
 93. UNITS 769-772
 94. UNITS 773-776
 95. UNITS 777-780
 96. UNITS 781-784
 97. UNITS 785-788
 98. UNITS 789-792
 99. UNITS 793-796
 100. UNITS 797-800
 101. UNITS 801-804
 102. UNITS 805-808
 103. UNITS 809-812
 104. UNITS 813-816
 105. UNITS 817-820
 106. UNITS 821-824
 107. UNITS 825-828
 108. UNITS 829-832
 109. UNITS 833-836
 110. UNITS 837-840
 111. UNITS 841-844
 112. UNITS 845-848
 113. UNITS 849-852
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 124. UNITS 893-896
 125. UNITS 897-900
 126. UNITS 901-904
 127. UNITS 905-908
 128. UNITS 909-912
 129. UNITS 913-916
 130. UNITS 917-920
 131. UNITS 921-924
 132. UNITS 925-928
 133. UNITS 929-932
 134. UNITS 933-936
 135. UNITS 937-940
 136. UNITS 941-944
 137. UNITS 945-948
 138. UNITS 949-952
 139. UNITS 953-956
 140. UNITS 957-960
 141. UNITS 961-964
 142. UNITS 965-968
 143. UNITS 969-972
 144. UNITS 973-976
 145. UNITS 977-980
 146. UNITS 981-984
 147. UNITS 985-988
 148. UNITS 989-992
 149. UNITS 993-996
 150. UNITS 997-1000

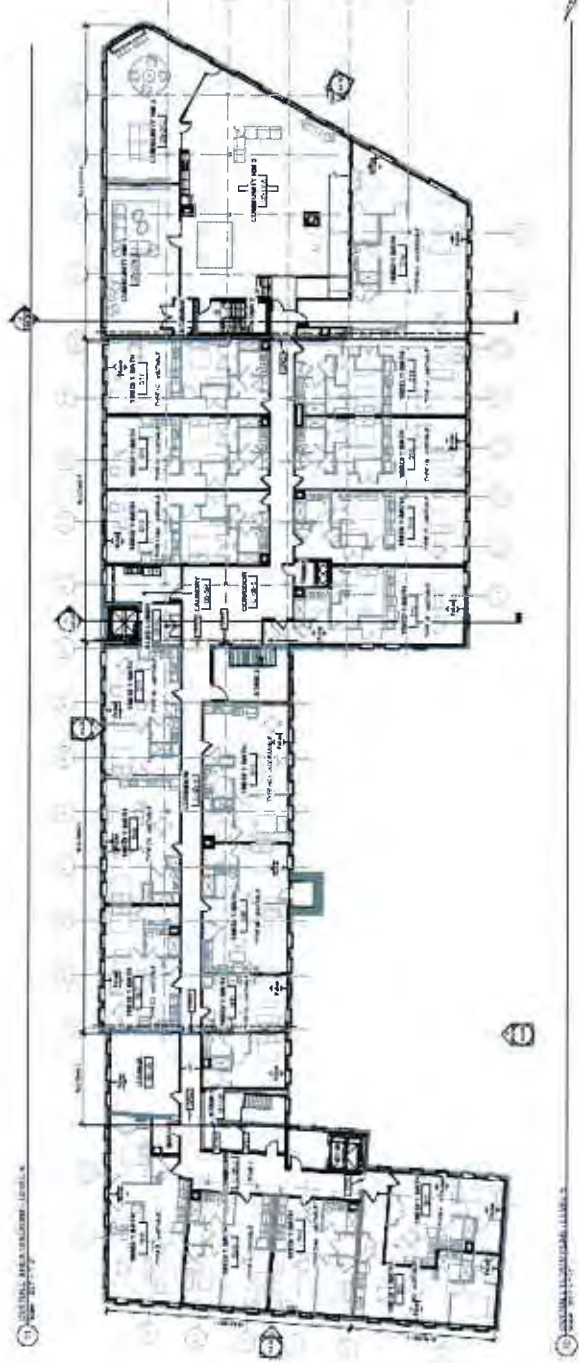


1. UNITS 401-404



2. UNITS 405-408

1. ☐ **Not a member**
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 3. ☐ **Student**
 4. ☐ **Teacher**
 5. ☐ **Parent**
 6. ☐ **Other**
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 10. ☐ **Volunteer**
 11. ☐ **Donor**
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 186. ☐ **Other**
 187. ☐ **Guest**
 188. ☐ **Visitor**
 189. ☐ **Employee**
 190



INTRODUCTORY NO.

37

Ordinance No.

Authorizing appropriations, a loan agreement, the sale of real estate and a payment in lieu of taxes agreement for the Gardner's Lofts Affordable Housing Project

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The Council hereby appropriates a total of \$619,814, comprised of \$24,210.93 from 2013-14 Cash Capital and \$595,603.07 from 2019-20 Cash Capital, to the Housing Revolving Loan Fund for use as loan principal to finance the Gardner's Lofts Affordable Housing Project comprised of approximately 88 dwelling units, including 87 units that are affordable to low, very low and extremely low income households, 45 of which shall be set aside for veterans receiving rent assistance and supportive services, plus one dwelling unit reserved a resident veteran peer mentor (the Project).

Section 2. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into a loan agreement with Lyell Avenue Lofts LLC, or an affiliated partnership or housing development fund corporation to be formed for the purpose, (the Developer) for construction and permanent financing of the Project. The loan shall be in the amount of \$2,500,000, which comprised of the \$619,814 in funds appropriated in Section 1 herein plus \$1,880,186 in additional funds from the Housing Revolving Loan Fund. The loan agreement shall have a term that extends to 30 years following completion of construction. The loan shall function as a 1% interest construction loan with annual interest-only payments until construction is complete, whereupon it shall convert to permanent financing with a term of 30 years that is subject to an annual interest rate of 1% with interest-only payments due annually if the Developer has sufficient cash flow and with repayment of the loan principal and any unpaid interest due at the end of the loan term.

Section 3. The Mayor is hereby authorized to adjust the interest rate and other terms and conditions of the loan agreement in order to conform to legal and other requirements for the Project.

Section 4. The Council hereby approves the negotiated sale of the following parcel of land to the Developer for \$15,000, in order to provide parking for the Project, provided, however, that the use of the lot shall remain dedicated as a public neighborhood parking lot through June 30, 2025, in accordance with Local Improvement Ordinance 1818:

Address	Tax ID	Area
266-268 Lyell Avenue	105.67-1-54.1	±0.68 acre

Section 5. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into a payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) agreement with the Developer for the purpose of establishing the Project on the following four parcels of land:

Address	Tax ID
266-268 Lyell Avenue	105.67-1-54.001
280 Lyell Avenue	105.67-1-55
286 Lyell Avenue	105.67-1-56-001
55 Dewey Avenue	105.67-1-57
57-61 Dewey Avenue	105.67-1-2

The PILOT agreement shall provide that said parcels shall remain entitled to a real property tax exemption, provided that the Developer makes annual payments in lieu of taxes to the City of Rochester equal in total to no less than 10% of the Project's annual "shelter rent," a phrase which refers to the amount of gross rents less utility costs.

Section 6. The term of the PILOT agreement shall run for 30 years, provided that said agreement and the associated real property tax exemption shall cease prior to that date if and when the Project premises are no longer operated for the purpose of providing affordable and supportive rental housing in accordance with the conditions for maintaining low-income and supportive housing tax credits and financing as well as other legal requirements.

Section 7. The agreements authorized herein shall contain such additional terms and conditions as the Mayor deems to be appropriate. The Mayor is hereby authorized to execute such other agreements and other documents as may be necessary to effectuate the agreements authorized herein.

Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



City of Rochester

City Hall Room 308A, 30 Church Street
Rochester, New York 14614-1290
www.cityofrochester.gov

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

Neighborhoods, Jobs & Housing Introductory No.

38

February 4, 2025

NBD 07

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Lease Agreement 900 E Main Street – Main
Street Armory, 900 Main Street LLC

Council Priority: Creating and Sustaining a Culture of
Vibrancy

Comprehensive Plan Area: Fostering Prosperity and
Opportunity

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation authorizing a lease agreement between the 900 East Main Street LLC, (Owner, John Trickey, PO Box 18491 Rochester, New York) (landlord) and the City of Rochester (tenant). The City will lease approximately 900 square feet of rooftop space in the Main Street Armory, 900 E Main Street. The term will be March 1, 2024 through February 28, 2034. The monthly rental amount will be \$2,000.00, which was established through an independent appraisal performed by Midland Appraisal Associates, Inc. as of April, 2024. The City will have the option to renew for two (2) additional five (5) year terms. See ATTACHMENT A for map.

The annual cost of this lease will be funded through the 2024-25 Rochester Police Department operating budget and subsequent budgets, contingent upon their approval.

The City has utilized this rooftop location since 2008 as a central hub for the Rochester Police Department (RPD) to support components of the City's Police Digital Camera System (Blue Light Cameras). The authorization of this lease will align with the approximate date of ownership for the landlord.

Respectfully submitted,

Malik D. Evans
Mayor



900 E Main St



INTRODUCTORY NO.

38

Ordinance No.

Authorizing a lease agreement for rooftop space at 900 East Main Street

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into a lease agreement with 900 East Main Street LLC for use of approximately 900 square feet of rooftop space on the Main Street Armory, located at 900 East Main Street in the City of Rochester. The agreement shall have a term that extends from March 1, 2024 through February 28, 2034.

Section 2. The monthly rental amount shall be \$2,000.

Section 3. The lease agreement shall contain such additional terms and conditions as the Mayor deems appropriate.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



City of Rochester

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Malik D. Evans
Mayor

Neighborhoods, Jobs & Housing Introductory No.

39

February 4, 2025 NBD 08

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Appointments – Zoning Board of Appeals

Council Priority: Rebuilding and Strengthening
Neighborhood Housing

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area: Reinforcing
Strong Neighborhoods

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation confirming two appointments to the Zoning Board of Appeals and moving one existing full-time member to an alternate member. The first appointment is Douglas Scarson, a Northwest District resident, as a full-time member and the second is Brian Hendrick, an East District resident, as an alternate member. Mr. Scarson is a Certified Building Code Official for a local municipality and Mr. Hendrick works in Advancement for a local University. Heath Boice-Pardee, an East District resident and existing full-time member, will move to an alternate member.

Mr. Scarson's will be replacing Heath Boice-Pardee and will complete the remainder of his term which expires in May of 2026. Mr. Hendrick and Mr. Boice-Pardee will be filling long vacant alternate positions with terms that also expire in May of 2026. Resumes for all three candidates are on file with the City Clerk.

Respectfully submitted,

Malik D. Evans
Mayor



INTRODUCTORY NO.

39

Ordinance No.

Resolution approving appointments to the Zoning Board of Appeals

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The Council hereby approves the appointment of Douglas Scarson, Northwest District resident, as a full-time member of the Zoning Board of Appeals for a term which shall expire on May 31, 2026.

Section 2. The Council hereby approves the appointment of Brian Hendrick, East District resident, as an alternate member of the Zoning Board of Appeals for a term which shall expire on May 31, 2026.

Section 3. This resolution shall take effect immediately.



City of Rochester

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People, Parks & Public Works Introductory No.

40

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

February 4, 2025

DES 09

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Bond Authorization – Carter Street R-Center Roof Replacement

Council Priority: Jobs and Economic Development

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area: Sustaining Green and Active Systems

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation authorizing the issuance of bonds totaling \$94,000 and the appropriation of the proceeds thereof to finance additional work within the Carter Street R-Center Roof Replacement Project.

Funding for the Project was authorized by Ordinance No. 2024-92 and is now in construction. The Project includes the installation of a new single-ply membrane insulated roof system, repair of gutters on the gymnasium, insulating roof drainage systems to mitigate condensation, and incidental work, such as painting, sealing and other measures to create a weatherproof building. The additional bonds appropriated herein will allow for additional exterior improvements.

The Project will be funded as follows:

	Design	Construction	Contingency	Total
2022-23 Cash Capital	\$92,000	\$7,066.81	\$0	\$99,066.81
Bonds authorized in Ordinance 2024-92	0	566,000	0	566,000
2021-22 Cash Capital	0	1,970.25	0	1,970.25
Bonds authorized herein	0	89,349	4,651	94,000
Total	\$92,000	\$664,386.06	\$4,651	\$761,037.06

This proposed legislation was developed by the Department of Environmental Services (DES) in collaboration with the Department of Recreation and Human Services (DRHS).

MWBE goals are below:

Contract Type	Aggregate Annual Award	Aggregate Annual Award: Minorities	Aggregate Annual Award: Women
Public Works Construction Projects	30%	20%	10%
Public Works Consultants	30%	15%	15%
Professional Services Consultants	30%	15%	15%

Construction began in summer 2024 and is anticipated to be substantially complete in summer 2025. The bond authorized herein will result in the creation and/or retention of the equivalent of an additional 1.0 full-time jobs.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Malik D. Evans', followed by a horizontal line.

Malik D. Evans
Mayor



Map Not To Scale

Carter Street R-Center Roof Replacement Project Location Map

INTRODUCTORY NO.

40

Ordinance No.

Bond Ordinance of the City of Rochester, New York authorizing the issuance of \$94,000 Bonds of said City to finance the Carter Street R-Center Roof Replacement

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The City of Rochester, in the County of Monroe, New York (herein called "City"), is hereby authorized to finance the costs of replacing the roof of the Carter Street R-Center building located at 1175 Norton Street, including the installation of a new single-ply membrane insulated roof system, repair of gutters on the gymnasium, insulating roof drainage systems to mitigate condensation, and incidental work, such as painting, sealing and other measures to create a weatherproof building envelope (the "Project"). The estimated maximum cost of said class of objects or purposes, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto and the financing thereof, is \$761,037.06. The plan of financing includes the issuance of \$94,000 bonds which are hereby appropriated therefor, \$566,000 from the proceeds of bonds appropriated in Ordinance No. 2024-92, \$1,970.25 from 2021-22 Cash Capital, \$99,066.81 from 2022-23 Cash Capital and the levy and collection of taxes on all the taxable real property in the City to pay the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon as the same shall become due and payable.

Section 2. Bonds of the City in the principal amount of \$94,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Constitution and laws of the State of New York, including the provisions of the Local Finance Law, constituting Chapter 33-a of the Consolidated Laws of the State of New York (herein called the "Law"), this Ordinance, and other proceedings and determinations related thereto.

Section 3. The City intends to finance, on an interim basis, the costs or a portion of the costs of said improvements for which bonds are herein authorized, which costs are reasonably expected to be reimbursed with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City, pursuant to this Ordinance, in the amount of \$94,000. This Ordinance is a declaration of official intent adopted pursuant to the requirements of Treasury Regulation Section 1.150-2.

Section 4. The period of probable usefulness of said class of objects or purposes described in Section 1 of this Ordinance, within the limitations of 11.00.a.12 (a)(2) of the Law, is fifteen (15) years.

Section 5. Each of the bonds authorized by this Ordinance and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds shall contain the recital of validity as prescribed by Section 52.00 of the Law and said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds, shall be general obligations of the City, payable as to both principal and interest by an ad valorem tax upon all the taxable real property within the City. The faith and credit of the City are hereby irrevocably pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation

of the sale of said bonds and provision shall be made annually in the budget of the City by appropriation for (a) the amortization and redemption of the bonds and any notes in anticipation thereof to mature in such year and (b) the payment of interest to be due and payable in such year.

Section 6. Subject to the provisions of this Ordinance and of said Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Section 30.00 relative to the authorization of the issuance of bond anticipation notes or the renewals thereof, and of Sections 50.00, 56.00 to 60.00 and 168.00 of said Law, the powers and duties of the City Council relative to authorizing the issuance of any notes in anticipation of the sale of the bonds herein authorized, or the renewals thereof, and relative to providing for substantially level or declining debt service, prescribing the terms, form and contents and as to the sale and issuance of the bonds herein authorized, and of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds or the renewals of said notes, as well as to executing agreements for credit enhancement, are hereby delegated to the Director of Finance, as the Chief Fiscal Officer of the City.

Section 7. The validity of the bonds authorized by this Ordinance and of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds may be contested only if:

(a) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the City is not authorized to expend money, or

(b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of such Ordinance are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity, is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication, or

(c) such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 8. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately, and the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish a summary of the foregoing Ordinance, together with a Notice attached in substantially the form prescribed by Section 81.00 of the Law in "The Daily Record," a newspaper published in Rochester, New York, having a general circulation in the City and hereby designated the official newspaper of said City for such publication.



City of Rochester

City Hall Room 308A, 30 Church Street
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People, Parks & Public Works Introductory No.

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

41

February 4, 2025

DES 10

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Agreement – Edge Architecture – Public Safety
Building Lobby Floor Replacement

Council Priority: Public Safety

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area:
Sustaining Green and Active Systems

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation establishing \$85,100 as maximum compensation for a professional services agreement with Edge Architecture (Allen Rossignol, C.E.O., 277 Alexander Street, Suite 407, Rochester, NY), for architecture and engineering services for the Public Safety Building (PSB) Lobby Floor Replacement Project. The cost of the agreement will be funded from 2024-25 Cash Capital.

The PSB was built in 2002 and has the original slate tile flooring. The flooring has deteriorated over time and represents an ongoing safety concern. The Project includes design for the replacement of the existing slate floor tile in the main entrance lobby and second floor atrium spaces. Design of the Project will include phasing of work to accommodate operational needs and maintain public access throughout construction.

Edge Architecture was selected for preliminary design, final design, bid, award, construction administration and resident project representative (RPR) services through a request for proposal process, which is described in the attached summary.

MWBE goals are below:

Contract Type	Aggregate Annual Award	Aggregate Annual Award: Minorities	Aggregate Annual Award: Women
Public Works Construction Projects	30%	20%	10%
Public Works Consultants	30%	15%	15%
Professional Services Consultants	30%	15%	15%

Design is anticipated to begin in spring 2025. The professional services agreement will result in the creation and/or retention of the equivalent of 0.9 full-time jobs.

The term of the agreement shall be three months after the completion of the two-year guarantee inspection of the Project.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'M. Evans', followed by a long horizontal flourish.

Malik D. Evans
Mayor



Public Safety Building Lobby Floor Replacement

Project Location Map



Map Not To Scale

Vendor / Consultant Selection Process Summary

Department: Architectural Services

Project / Service Title: Public Safety Building Lobby Flooring Replacement

Consultant Selected: Edge Architecture, PLLC

Method of selection: ☒ Request for Proposal [Complete 1-7]
☐ Request for Qualifications [Complete 1-7]
☐ From the NY State Department of Transportation list of pre-approved regional engineering firms [Complete 4-7]

1. Date RFP / RFQ issued (and posted on City web site): September 23, 2024

2. The RFP / RFQ was also sent directly to:

Architectura, P.C.
 Barkstrom & Lacroix Architects
 Barton & Loguidice, D.P.C.
 Bero Architects, Engineers & Planners
 C&S Companies
 CHA Consulting, Inc.
 CJS Architects
 C.T. Male Associates
 Clark Patterson Lee
 C.V. Associates NY; PE, LS, PC
 Design Services, Inc.
 Design Space Studios, LLC
 Dwyer Architectural, LLC
 Garba Seid Architecture Design Studio PLLC
 Greater Living Architecture
 Habza Architecture, PC
 HBT Architects
 Hanlon Architects
 Heather DeMoras Design Consultants
 Hunt Engineers, Architects & Land Surveyors, P.C.
 Inex Architecture P.C.
 Integrative Design & Architecture
 Kelly Jahn Interior Architecture and Design PLLC
 LaBella Associates, D.P.C.
 Larsen Engineers
 The LiRo Group
 Lothrop Associates, LLP
 MJ Dash Inc.
 MRB Group Engineers, Architects, Surveyors, PC
 Pardi Partnership Architects, P.C.
 Passero Associates, P.C.

Pathfinder Engineers & Architects, LLP
 Peter L. Morse & Associates Architects, A.I.A.
 PLAN Architectural Studio, P.C.
 Popli Design Group
 Razak Associates
 RAM Architects
 SEI Design Group
 Snith & Associates Architects
 Stantec Consulting Services, Inc.
 SWBR Architecture Engineering & Landscape Architecture, P.C.
 Susan Clark Design, PLLC
 T.Y. Lin International
 Vargas Associates
 Watts Architects & Engineers
 Wendel Companies
 9x30 Design Architecture PLLC

3. Proposals were received from:

<u>FIRM</u>	<u>CITY/ST</u>
Watts Architects & Engineers	Rochester, NY 14604
BX2 Architecture	Henrietta, NY 14467
Edge Architecture	Rochester, NY 14607
Architectura, PC	Rochester, NY 14607

4. Evaluation criteria:

<u>Criteria</u>	<u>Weighting Points possible</u>		<u>Points received by Edge</u>
<u>Architecture</u>			
<i>Firm Experience</i>	10%	10	6
<i>Approach</i>	40%	40	31
<i>Staff Qualifications</i>	50%	50	31
SUBTOTAL		100	68

<u>Bonus Points</u>	<u>Max Points Possible</u>	<u>Actual Points received by FIRM</u>
City business: 10% of total	.10 x 100 = 10	10
Prime is an MWBE: 10% of total	.10 x 100 = 10	
Prime uses 10% - 20% MWBE subs	.05 x 100 = 5 or	
Prime uses 20%+ MWBE subs	.10 x 100 = 10	
Workforce goals for M & W met	.10 x 100 = 10	10
BONUS POINTS SUBTOTAL	<i>Max BP = 40</i>	<i>Actual BP = 20</i>

Total = *Actual* points + *Actual* BP = 88

5. Review team included staff from: DES – Arch Services (3), RPD (1)

6. Additional considerations/explanations: N/A

7. MWBE Officer has reviewed the recommended firm's proposal for MWBE and
Workforce goals: MWBE Officer Initials: *MS* Date: *1/3/2025*

INTRODUCTORY NO.

41

Ordinance No.

Authorizing an agreement for the Public Safety Building Lobby Floor Replacement project

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into an agreement with Edge Architecture, PLLC for architecture and engineering services related to the Public Safety Building Lobby Floor Replacement project (Project). The maximum compensation for the agreement shall be \$85,100, which shall be funded from 2024-25 Cash Capital. The term of the agreement shall extend to three months after the completion of the two-year guarantee inspection of the Project.

Section 2. The Agreement shall have such additional terms and conditions as the Mayor deems appropriate.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



City of Rochester

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www.cityofrochester.gov

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

People, Parks & Public Works Introductory No.

42

February 4, 2025

DES 11

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Agreement – Barton & Loguidice, D.P.C. – Martin
Luther King Jr. Memorial Park Phase IV

Council Priority: Creating and Sustaining a Culture of
Vibrancy

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area: Reinforcing
Strong Neighborhoods

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation establishing \$250,000 as maximum compensation for a professional services agreement with Barton & Loguidice, D.P.C. (John F. Brusa, Jr. 1, 11 Centre Park Suite 203, Rochester, New York 14614) for landscape architectural design services for the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park Phase IV Project.

The agreement will be funded with \$187,500 from the Environmental Protection Fund grant through the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation & Historic Preservation grant as authorized by Ordinance No. 24-52 and \$62,500 from 2024-25 Cash Capital. The grant was applied for and received through the 2023 New York State Consolidated Funding Application (CFA) process.

The Project will include, but is not limited to, design of improvements to address the physical deterioration of the existing park features in the south berm garden and the Court and Chestnut Street frontages of Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park. The Project design will enhance and soften the park street frontage and provide greater physical and visual connectivity into and out of the park.

Barton & Loguidice, D.P.C. was selected for preliminary through final design through a request for proposal process, which is described in the attached summary. Final design shall not commence until such time as an environmental impact review of the Project, under the State Environmental Quality Review Act, is completed.

Design is anticipated to begin in spring 2025. The professional services agreement will result in the creation and/or retention of the equivalent of 2.7 full-time jobs.

MWBE goals are below:

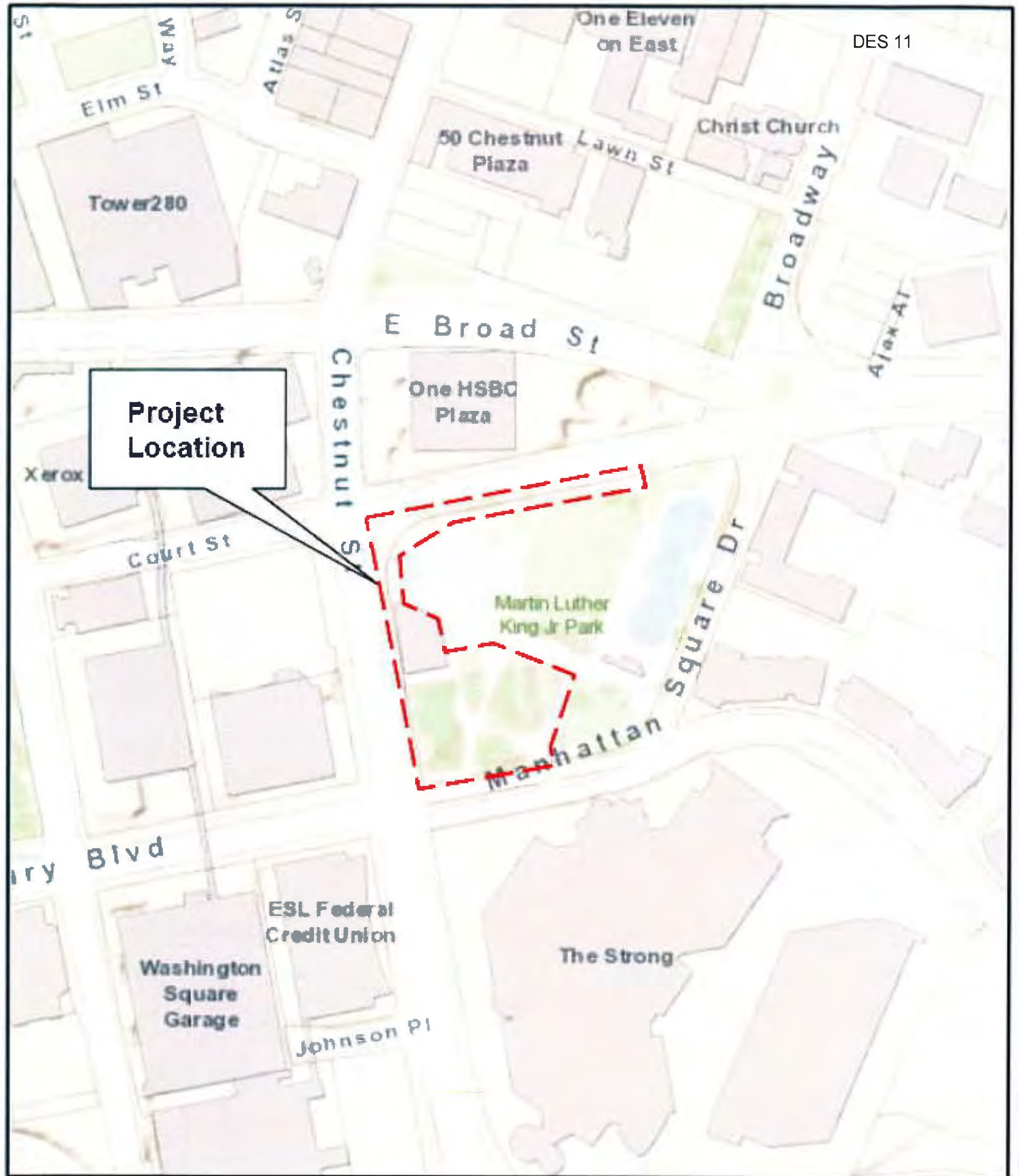
Contract Type	Aggregate Annual Award	Aggregate Annual Award: Minorities	Aggregate Annual Award: Women
Public Works Construction Projects	30%	20%	10%
Public Works Consultants	30%	15%	15%
Professional Services Consultants	30%	15%	15%

The term of the agreement shall be six months after the completion and acceptance of the design of the Project.

Respectfully submitted,



Malik D. Evans
Mayor



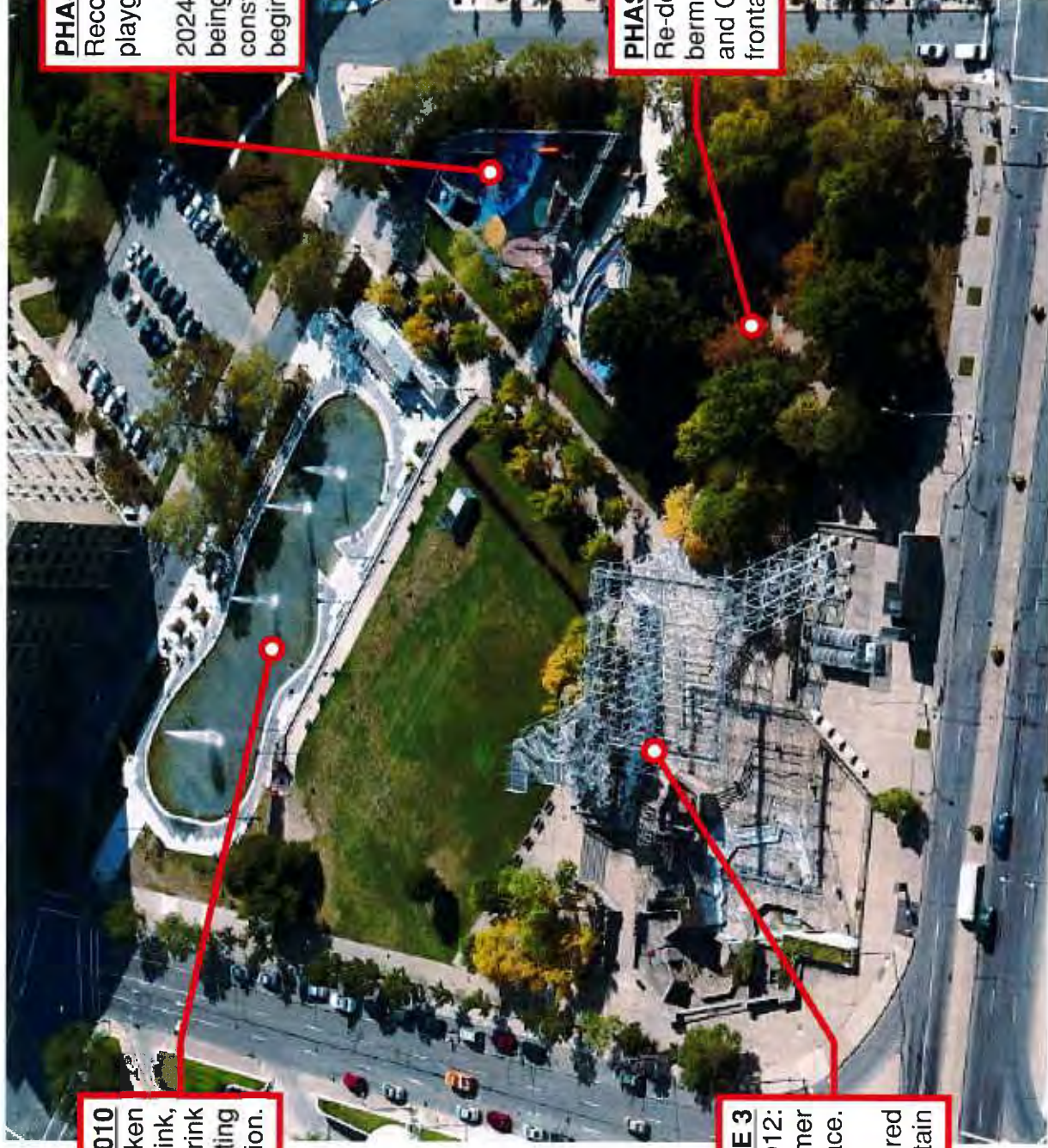
DES 11

Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park Phase 4

Project Location Map



Map Not To Scale

**PHASE 1 - 2004**

Reconfigured and restored playground area

2024/2025: Area currently being re-designed with construction anticipated to begin in Summer 2025.

PHASE 4

Re-design of Southeast berm garden, Chestnut and Court Street park frontages.

PHASE 2 - 2010

Demolished old sunken courts and ice rink, constructed new rink and enlarged skating pavilion.

PHASE 3

3 A&B 2012: Renovated former multipurpose space.

3 C: 2019: Re-watered and activated fountain

Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park Phase IV

Phase Map

1/6/2025

Vendor / Consultant Selection Process Summary

Department: DES/ Bureau of Architecture and Engineering
Project / Service Sought: Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park Phase IV
Consultant Selected: Barton & Loguidice, D.P.C
Method of selection: X Request for Proposal [Complete 1-6]
 Request for Qualifications [Complete 1-6]
 From the NY State Department of Transportation list of pre-approved regional engineering firms [Complete 4-5]

1. **Date RFP issued** (and posted on City web site): November 20, 2024
2. **The RFP was also sent directly to:** List of 13 local landscape architecture firms
3. **Proposals were received from**

<u>FIRM</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>City/ST</u>
Barton & Loguidice	11 Centre Park, Suite 203	Rochester, NY
Fisher Associates	180 Charlotte Street	Rochester, NY
SWBR	260 East Main Street	Rochester, NY
Stantec	60 Commercial St, Ste 100	Rochester, NY
LaBella	300 State St, Ste 201	Rochester, NY
Colliers	280 E. Broad St, Ste 200	Rochester, NY

4. Evaluation criteria

<u>Criteria</u>	<u>Weighting</u>	<u>Points possible</u>	<u>Average Points received by Barton & Loguidice</u>
Firm Qualifications	10%	10	9
Technical Proposal	40%	40	35
Team Qualifications	50%	50	43
TOTAL		100	86

Bonus Criteria

City business	10% of total =	10
M/WBE firm	10% of total =	0
M/WBE utilization	5%-10% of total =	10
Minority Workforce	10% of total =	5

TOTAL RATING WITH BONUS = 111

5. **Review team included staff from:** DES/Architecture & Engineering (3), DRHS/Recreation (1)

6. Additional considerations/explanations: None of the Prime firms were M/WBE. All of the firms met the M/WBE goals for subconsultants.

7. MWBE Officer has reviewed the recommended firm's proposal for meeting MWBE and Workforce goals.

MWBE Officer Initials: *MB*

Date: *1/9/2025*

42

Ordinance No.

Authorizing an agreement for the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park Phase IV project

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into a professional services agreement with Barton & Loguidice, D.P.C. to provide landscape architectural design services for the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park Phase IV project (Project). The maximum compensation for the agreement shall be \$250,000, which shall be funded by the \$187,500 grant from the Environmental Protection Fund of the NYS Office of Park, Recreation and Historic Preservation appropriated for the Project in Ordinance No. 2024-52 and by \$62,500 from 2024-25 Cash Capital. The term of the agreement shall extend for six months after the completion and acceptance of the design of the Project.

Section 2. The Agreement shall have such additional terms and conditions as the Mayor deems appropriate.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



City of Rochester

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People, Parks & Public Works Introductory No.

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

43, 44

February 04, 2025

DES 12

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Robert and Regina Appleby
Official Map Amendment –
Abandonment of Right-of-Way at 560 Blossom Road

Council Priority: Rebuilding and Strengthening
Neighborhood Housing

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area: Reinforcing
Strong Neighborhoods

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation related to the abandonment of Right-of-Way (ROW) located in front of 560 Blossom Road. This legislation will:

1. Amend the Official Map by abandoning approximately 1,360 square feet of Blossom Road ROW.
2. Approve the sale of the 1,360 square foot parcel, created by the abandonment, to the applicant Robert and Regina Appleby (560 Blossom Road, Rochester NY) for \$2,000. This portion of Blossom Road is owned in fee. Upon abandonment, the ROW becomes a parcel that will require purchase by the applicant, Robert and Regina Appleby, from the City of Rochester. The market value of the property was established by an independent appraisal prepared by Midland Appraisal Associates, Inc. in January 2025.

The proposed abandoned ROW will be incorporated with the adjacent private property at 560 Blossom Road, owned by Robert and Regina Appleby, in order to install a fence and match the adjacent Blossom Road ROW boundary line.

This proposed legislation has been developed by the Department of Environmental Services (DES) in collaboration with the Department of Neighborhood and Business Development (NBD).

The City Planning Commission, at their December 16, 2024 meeting, recommended approval of Blossom Road partial abandonment by a vote of 6-0-0. Minutes of that meeting, along with the application, are attached. The Traffic Control Board at the December 18, 2024 meeting endorsed the abandonment of ROW located in front of 560 Blossom Road.

The abandonment shall take effect upon the City Engineer or the City Engineer's designee affirming the satisfaction of conditions necessary for advancing the public interest and maintaining the general welfare.

A public hearing is required.

Respectfully submitted,

Malik Evans
Mayor



GRAPHIC SCALE



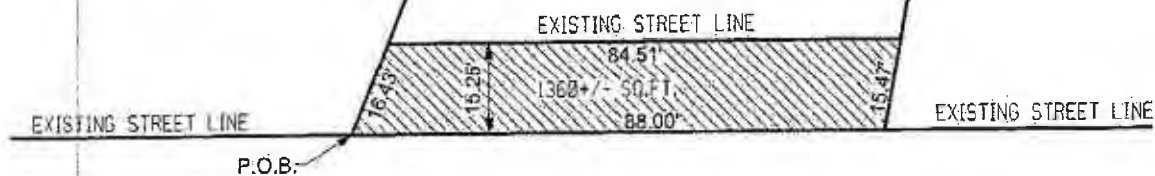
1 Inch = 30 Feet.

#548 BLOSSOM ROAD
S.B.L.122.40-2-36.2
N/F
IBERO HOUSING CORP.

#560 BLOSSOM ROAD
S.B.L.122.40-2-35
N/F
ROBERT & REGINA
APPLEBY

#570 BLOSSOM ROAD
S.B.L.122.40-2-34
N/F
ANDRIJ & NICOLE
MARTYNIUK

LOT 35



BLOSSOM ROAD
(WIDTH VARIES)

PART OF LOT 35
OF DeFLOO'S SUBDIVISION, LIBER 36 OF MAPS, PAGE 30
REFERENCE: LIBER 1529 OF DEEDS, PAGE 399

MAP OF LANDS TO BE ABANDONED AS CITY STREET

560 BLOSSOM ROAD

CITY OF ROCHESTER, COUNTY OF MONROE

PROJECT SURVEYOR: JOHN D. METZGER, L.S.

SCALE: 1" = 30'

PROJECT NO.

DATE: MAY 10, 2024



Department of Environmental Services
Architecture and Engineering Services
Maps and Surveys Office
City of Rochester, New York

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF
PROPOSED ABANDONMENT OF
A PORTION OF BLOSSOM ROAD**

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, State of New York, being the southerly part of Lot 35 of the DeFlo's Subdivision, as filed in the Monroe County Clerk's Office in Liber 36 of Maps, Page 30 and being more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly ROW line of Blossom Road (55.75' ROW) at the southwest corner of said Lot 35, said point being the Point or Place of Beginning; thence

- 1) Northerly, along the west line of said Lot 35, a distance of 16.43 feet to a point; thence
- 2) Easterly, along a line parallel with and 15.25 feet distant from the south line of said Lot 35, and along the current northerly ROW line of Blossom Road (71.0' ROW), a distance of 84.51 feet to the east line of said Lot 35; thence
- 3) Southerly, along said east line of Lot 35, a distance of 15.47 feet to the southeast corner thereof and the said northerly ROW of Blossom Road (55.75' ROW); thence
- 4) Westerly, along the south line of said Lot 35, a distance of 88.0 feet to the southwest corner thereof, being the Point or Place of Beginning.

Hereby intending to describe a parcel of land containing 1360 square feet, all as shown on a map entitled "Map of Lands To Be Abandoned As City Street", dated May 10, 2024, as prepared by John D Metzger, L.S., City Surveyor.

Being the same premises conveyed to the City of Rochester by a deed dated December 10, 1929 and filed in Liber 1524, Page 399.

May 9, 2024

G:\DIV\MAPS\DESC\ABANDON\BLOSSOM560.DOCX

INTRODUCTORY NO.

43

Ordinance No.

Amending the Official Map by abandoning a portion of Blossom Road right-of-way

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. Chapter 76 of the Municipal Code, Official Map or Plan, as amended, is hereby further amended by changing and deleting therefrom the following described property, heretofore constituting a portion of the Blossom Road right-of-way:

Legal Description of Blossom Road Right-of-Way to be Abandoned

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, State of New York, being the southerly part of Lot 35 of the DeFloo's Subdivision, as filed in the Monroe County Clerk's Office in Liber 36 of Maps, Page 30 and being more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly ROW line of Blossom Road (55.75' ROW) at the southwest corner of said Lot 35, said point being the Point or Place of Beginning; thence

- 1) Northerly, along the west line of said Lot 35, a distance of 16.43 feet to a point; thence
- 2) Easterly, along a line parallel with and 15.25 feet distant from the south line of said Lot 35, and along the current northerly ROW line of Blossom Road (71.0' ROW), a distance of 84.51 feet to the east line of said Lot 35; thence
- 3) Southerly, along said east line of Lot 35, a distance of 15.47 feet to the southeast corner thereof and the said northerly ROW of Blossom Road (55.75' ROW); thence
- 4) Westerly, along the south line of said Lot 35, a distance of 88.0 feet to the southwest corner thereof, being the Point or Place of Beginning.

Hereby intending to describe a parcel of land containing 1360 square feet, all as shown on a map entitled "Map of Lands To Be Abandoned As City Street", dated May 10, 2024, as prepared by John D Metzger, L.S., City Surveyor. Being the same premises conveyed to the City of Rochester by a deed dated December 10, 1929 and filed in Liber 1524, Page 399.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

INTRODUCTORY NO.

44

Ordinance No.

Authorizing the sale of an abandoned portion of Blossom Road

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The Council hereby approves the negotiated sale to Robert and Regina Appleby of the following vacant parcel of land for \$2,000:

Address	SBL #	Sq.Ft.
Abandoned Blossom Road right-of-way	TBD	1,360

The above-referenced parcel consists of a portion of the Blossom Road right-of-way authorized to be abandoned in a concurrent ordinance and described as follows:

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, State of New York, being the southerly part of Lot 35 of the DeFloo's Subdivision, as filed in the Monroe County Clerk's Office in Liber 36 of Maps, Page 30 and being more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly ROW line of Blossom Road (55.75' ROW) at the southwest corner of said Lot 35, said point being the Point or Place of Beginning; thence

- 1) Northerly, along the west line of said Lot 35, a distance of 16.43 feet to a point; thence
- 2) Easterly, along a line parallel with and 15.25 feet distant from the south line of said Lot 35, and along the current northerly ROW line of Blossom Road (71.0' ROW), a distance of 84.51 feet to the east line of said Lot 35; thence
- 3) Southerly, along said east line of Lot 35, a distance of 15.47 feet to the southeast corner thereof and the said northerly ROW of Blossom Road (55.75' ROW); thence
- 4) Westerly, along the south line of said Lot 35, a distance of 88.0 feet to the southwest corner thereof, being the Point or Place of Beginning.

Hereby intending to describe a parcel of land containing 1360 square feet, all as shown on a map entitled "Map of Lands To Be Abandoned As City Street", dated May 10, 2024, as prepared by John D Metzger, L.S., City Surveyor. Being the same premises conveyed to the City of Rochester by a deed dated December 10, 1929 and filed in Liber 1524, Page 399.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



**People, Parks & Public Works
Introductory No.**

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

45

February 4, 2025

DES 13

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: 2024 Preventive Maintenance Project
State Street (Inner Loop to Lyell Avenue), Exchange
Boulevard (Ford Street to Basin Street), Ford Street
(South Plymouth Avenue to Ford Street Bridge)

Council Priority: Jobs and Economic Development

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area: Sustaining
Green and Active Systems

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation related to the 2024 Preventive Maintenance Project. This legislation will:

1. Appropriate \$632,940 in anticipated reimbursements from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to finance a portion of the construction and resident project representation (RPR) services for the Project; and,
2. Appropriate \$118,677 in anticipated reimbursements from the New York State (NYS) Marchiselli Aid Program to finance a portion of the construction and RPR services for the Project; and,
3. Authorize an amendatory professional services agreement with C&S Engineers, Inc. (Aileen Maquire Meyer, President, 100 South Clinton Avenue, Suite 2700, Rochester, New York) to provide additional construction administration services for the project. The original agreement for \$559,900 was authorized in Ordinance No. 2022-209 and amended to \$659,900 as authorized in Ordinance No. 2023-367. This amendment will increase the compensation by \$70,000 to a maximum total of \$729,900. The cost of the amendatory agreement will be funded with \$62,153 of street bond authorized in Ordinance No. 2024-38 and \$6,081 of 2023-24 Cash Capital and \$1,766 2023-24 Cash Capital; and,
4. Authorize an amendatory professional services agreement with Stantec Consulting Services Inc. (James R. Hofmann, Jr., Senior Principal, 61 Commercial Street, Suite 100, Rochester, New York) to provide additional RPR services for the project. The original agreement for \$725,000 was authorized in Ordinance No. 2024-39. This amendment will increase the compensation by \$100,000 to a maximum total of \$825,000. The cost of the amendatory agreement will be funded with \$76,613.85 in anticipated reimbursements from the FHWA appropriated herein and \$23,386.15 in anticipated reimbursements from the NYS Marchiselli Aid Program appropriated herein; and,
5. Amend Section 1 of Ordinance No. 2024-39, which established funding for an agreement with Stantec Consulting Services Inc. for RPR services related to this project, by reducing \$42,320.07

of bonds authorized in Ordinance No. 2024-38, and reducing 2023-2024 Cash Capital by \$5,791.69 and replacing those funds with \$48,111.76 of FHWA appropriated herein; and,

This is a Federal Aid Project that is administered by the City under an agreement with NYSDOT and contains a Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) utilization goal of 20% for design and RPR agreements and 6% for construction contracts.

The Project includes, but is not limited to, milling and resurfacing of the pavement, spot curb and hazardous sidewalk replacements, installation or upgrade of sidewalk curb ramps, adjustment and repair of manholes, receiving basins, and water valve castings, replacement of traffic pavement markings, and the addition of bicycle facilities. These improvements will enhance the surface drainage and riding quality of the roadway, improve accessibility for all users, and expand the useful life of the pavement structure.

The amendatory agreements will provide additional construction administration and RPR services related to an extension of the anticipated construction completion date, which is necessary due to unforeseen utility conflicts and a delay in procurement of traffic signal poles.

Construction began in spring 2024 and is anticipated to be substantially complete in summer 2025. The amendatory agreements will result in the creation and/or retention of the equivalent of 1.8 full-time jobs.

The term of the agreements shall remain six months after final completion of the Project.

Respectfully submitted,



Malik D. Evans
Mayor

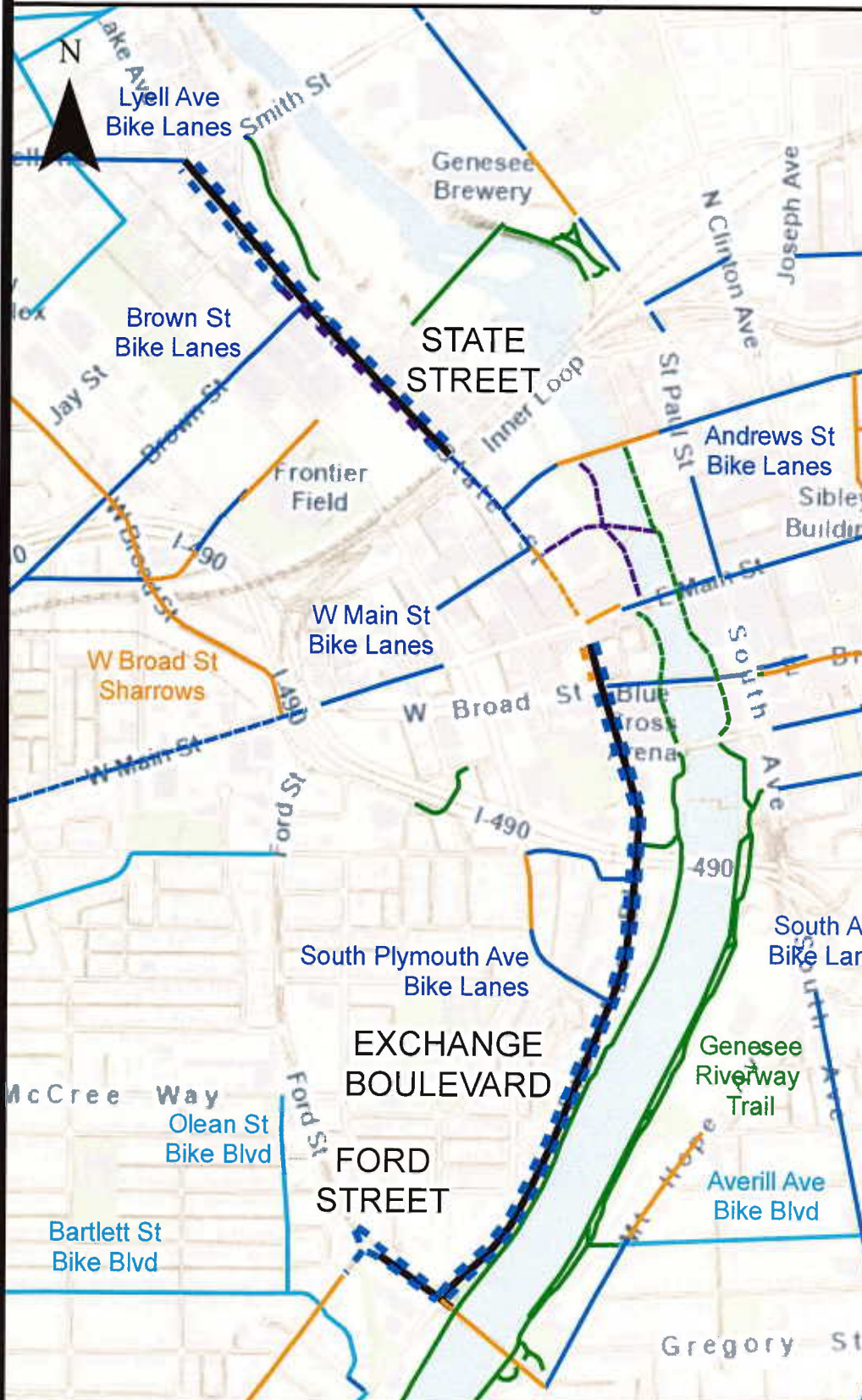
2024 PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE PROJECT

State Street - Inner Loop to Lyell Ave
Exchange Boulevard - Ford St to Basin St
Ford Street - S Plymouth Ave to Exchange Blvd

DES 13



City of Rochester, NY



Legend

- Proposed Cycle Track (One-Way)
- Proposed Bike Lanes
- Proposed Shared Use Lanes
- Existing Trail (Multi-Use)
- Existing Cycle Track
- Existing Bike Lanes
- Existing Shared Use Lanes
- Existing Bicycle Boulevard
- Charles Carrol Project Multi-Use Trail
- Future Trail Connection
- Future Bike Lanes
- Future Shared Use Lanes
- Project Location



City of Rochester, NY
Malik D. Evans, Mayor
Rochester City Council

INTRODUCTORY NO.

45

Ordinance No.

Appropriating funds and authorizing agreements for the 2024 Preventive Maintenance Project

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The Council hereby appropriates the sum of \$632,940 in anticipated reimbursements from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to fund a portion of the construction and resident project representation (RPR) costs for the 2024 Preventive Maintenance Project for State Street (Inner Loop to Lyell Avenue), Exchange Boulevard (Ford Street to Basin Street) and Ford Street (South Plymouth Avenue to Ford Street Bridge) (Project).

Section 2. The Council hereby appropriates the sum of \$118,677 in anticipated reimbursements from the New York State Marchiselli Aid Program to fund a portion of the construction and RPR costs for the Project.

Section 3. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into an amendatory agreement with C&S Engineers, Inc. to provide additional construction administration services for the Project. The amendatory agreement shall amend the existing agreement authorized in Ordinance No. 2022-209 and amended in Ordinance No. 2023-367 to increase the maximum compensation by \$70,000 to a new maximum compensation of \$729,900. The amendatory compensation shall be funded by \$62,153 from the proceeds of bonds authorized by Ordinance No. 2024-38 and by \$7,847 from 2023-24 Cash Capital.

Section 4. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into an amendatory agreement with Stantec Consulting Services Inc. to provide additional RPR services for the Project. The amendatory agreement shall amend the existing agreement authorized by Ordinance No. 2024-39 to increase maximum compensation by \$100,000 to a new maximum amount of \$825,000. The amendatory compensation shall be funded from \$76,613.85 in anticipated reimbursements from FHWA appropriated in Section 1 herein and from \$23,386.15 in anticipated reimbursements from the New York State Marchiselli Aid Program appropriated in Section 2 herein.

Section 5. Section 1 of Ordinance No. 2024-39, Authorizing an agreement for the 2024 Preventive Maintenance Project, is amended to read as follows:

Section 1. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into a professional services agreement with Stantec Consulting Services Inc. to provide Resident Project Representation services for the 2024 Preventive Maintenance Project for State Street (Inner Loop to Lyell Avenue), Exchange Boulevard (Ford Street to Basin Street), and Ford Street (South Plymouth Avenue to Ford Street Bridge) (Project). The term of the agreement shall continue to six months after final completion of the Project. The maximum compensation for the agreement shall be \$725,000, which shall be funded in the amounts of \$419,272.39 in anticipated

reimbursements from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) appropriated in ~~a concurrent ordinance~~ in Ordinance No. 2024-37, \$48,111.76 in anticipated reimbursements from the FHWA appropriated in Ordinance No. 2025- ~~[Council staff to fill in Ord. No. for February item DES #13]~~, \$78,613.57 in anticipated NYS Marchiselli Aid reimbursements appropriated in ~~a concurrent ordinance~~ Ordinance No. 2024-37, ~~\$201,630.17~~ \$159,310.10 from the proceeds of bonds appropriated in ~~a concurrent ordinance~~ Ordinance No. 2024-37, and ~~\$25,483.87~~ \$19,692.18 in 2023-24 Cash Capital.

Section 6. The agreements authorized herein shall have a term extending for six months after final completion of the Project, and said agreements shall be subject to such additional terms and conditions as the Mayor deems appropriate.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



City of Rochester

City Hall Room 308A, 30 Church Street
Rochester, New York 14614-1290
www.cityofrochester.gov

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

People, Parks & Public Works Introductory No.

46, 47, 48

February 4, 2025

DES 14

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: 2025 Preventive Maintenance Project
Culver Road (Monroe Avenue to Atlantic Avenue),
University Avenue (North Goodman Street to Culver
Road)

Council Priority: Jobs and Economic Development

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area: Sustaining
Green and Active Systems

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation related to the 2025 Preventive Maintenance Project. This legislation will:

1. Appropriate \$3,318,000 in anticipated reimbursements from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to finance a portion of the construction and resident project representation (RPR) services for the Project; and,
2. Appropriate \$622,125 in anticipated reimbursements from the New York State Marchiselli Aid Program to finance a portion of the construction and RPR services for the Project; and,
3. Appropriate \$254,000 in anticipated reimbursements from the New York State Department of Transportation (NYSDOT) to finance a portion of the construction for the Project; and,
4. Authorize the issuance of street bonds totaling \$1,500,000 and the appropriation of the proceeds thereof to partially finance the street portion of the construction and RPR services for the Project; and,
5. Establish \$600,000 as maximum compensation for a professional services agreement with Joseph C. Lu Engineering, P.C. (Cletus Ezenwa, C.E.O., 280 East Broad Street Rochester, New York) for RPR services for the Project. The cost of the agreement will be funded from the sources outlined in the chart on the following page; and,
6. Approve a resolution, in a form that is required by the NYSDOT committing the City to pay for the State-funded portion of the project in the first instance before seeking reimbursement from the State and, if applicable, commit the City Council to meet promptly to consider appropriating money to make up any cost overruns.

This is a Federal Aid Project that is administered by the City under an agreement with NYSDOT and contains a Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) utilization goal of 20% for design and RPR agreements and 6% for construction contracts.

The Project includes, but is not limited to, milling and resurfacing of the pavement, spot curb and hazardous sidewalk replacements, installation or upgrade of sidewalk curb ramps, adjustment and repair of manholes, receiving basins, and water valve castings, replacement of traffic pavement markings, and the addition of bicycle facilities. These improvements will enhance the surface drainage and riding quality of the roadway, improve accessibility for all users, and expand the useful life of the pavement structure.

The Project was designed by Joseph C. Lu Engineering, PC as authorized by Ordinance No. 2023-191.

Joseph C. Lu Engineering, P.C. was selected for RPR services through a request for proposal process, which is described in the attached summary.

Bids for construction were received on December 19, 2024. The apparent low bid of \$4,517,843.60 was submitted by Keeler Construction Co., Inc. (Mark D. Keeler, President, 13519 West Lee Road, Albion, New York).

The Project will be funded as follows:

Source of Funds	Design	Construction	Traffic Cameras and Street Lighting	RPR	Contingency	Total
Federal Aid appropriated Ordinance No. 2023-191	\$396,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$396,000
Federal Aid appropriated herein	0	2,836,088.31	103,551.98	378,359.71	0	3,318,000
Marchiselli Aid appropriated Ordinance No. 2023-191	74,250	0	0	0	0	74,250
Marchiselli Aid appropriated herein	0	531,766.55	19,416	70,942.45	0	622,125
New York State appropriated herein	0	254,000	0	0	0	254,000
Bonds authorized herein	0	824,262.25	474,500	126,795.18	74,442.57	1,500,000
Pure Waters reimbursement authorized Ordinance No. 2023-44	0	19,985.88	0	0	7,200	27,185.88
2020-21 Cash Capital	0	0	0	0	2,750	2,750
2021-22 Cash Capital	0	18,312.79	0	17,531.62	0	35,844.41
2022-23 Cash Capital	69,750	14,628.09	0	6,371.04	0	90,749.13
2023-24 Cash Capital	0	18,799.73	0	0	0	18,799.73
2024-25 Cash Capital	0	0	20,848.02	0	0	20,848.02
Total	\$540,000	\$4,517,843.60	\$618,316	\$600,000	\$84,392.57	\$6,360,552.17

Construction is anticipated to begin in spring 2025 and be substantially complete in fall 2025. The construction of the Project will result in the creation and/or retention of the equivalent of 63.3 full-time jobs.

The term of the agreement shall be six months after final completion of the Project.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Malik D. Evans', with a stylized flourish extending to the right.

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

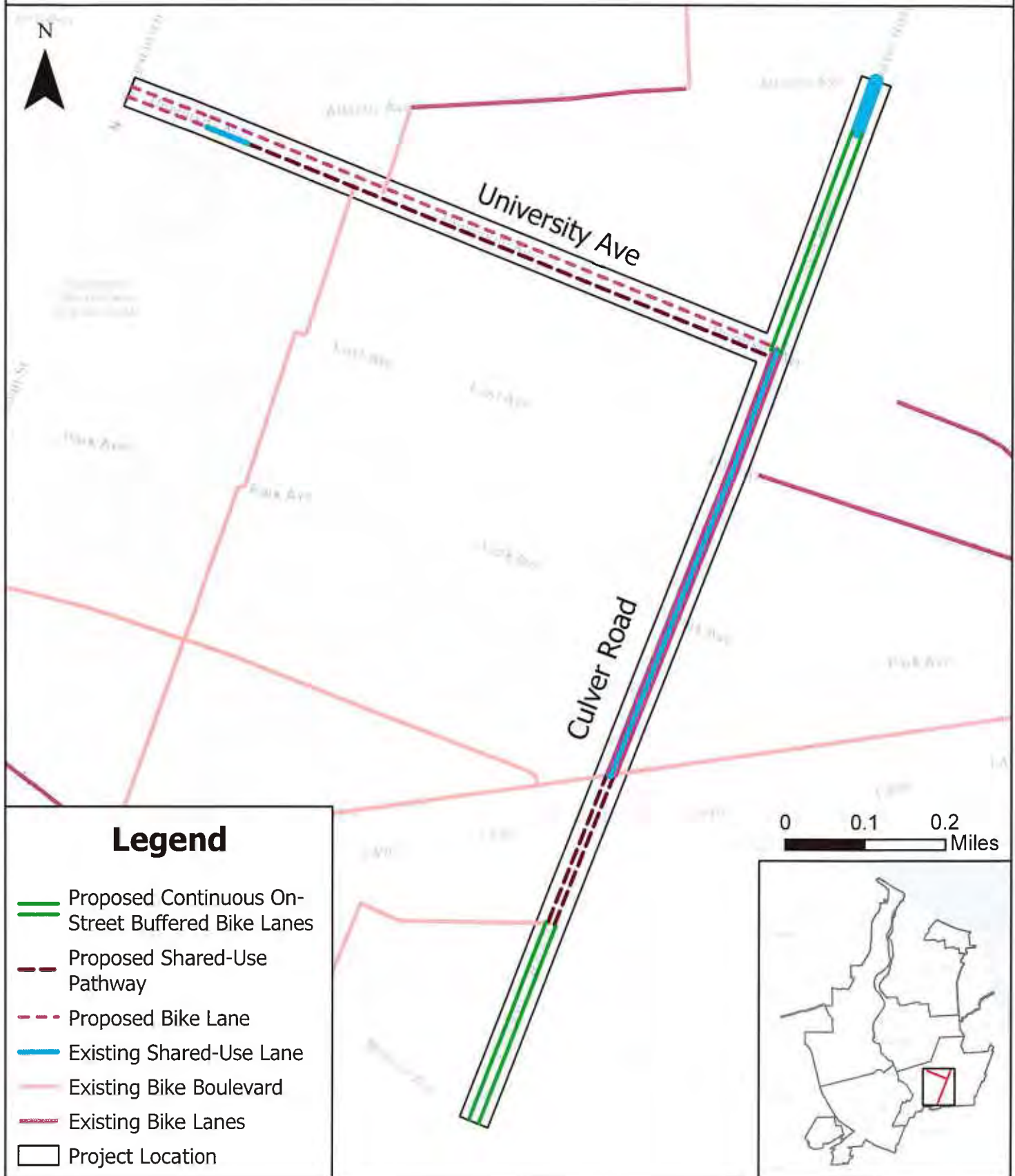
2025 Preventive Maintenance Project

Culver Road- Atlantic Avenue to Monroe Avenue
University Avenue- North Goodman Street to Culver Road



DES 14

City of Rochester, NY
Malik D. Evans, Mayor
Rochester City Council



Vendor / Consultant Selection Process Summary

Department ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
Project / Service Title: 2025 PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE / RPR SERVICES
Consultant Selected: JOSPEH C. LU ENGINEERS (dba: LU ENGINEERS)
Method of selection: ☐ Request for Proposal [Complete 1-7]
 ☐ Request for Qualifications [Complete 1-7]
 ☒ From the NY State Department of Transportation list of pre-approved regional engineering firms [Complete 4-7]

1. Date RFP / RFQ issued: November 20, 2024

2. The RFP / RFQ was sent directly to:

Barton & Loguidice, DPC	Rochester, NY 14614
C&S Companies	Rochester, NY 14614
CHA Consulting, Inc.	Rochester, NY 14614
Clark Patterson Lee (CPL)	Rochester, NY 14604
Colliers Engineering & Design	Rochester, NY 14604
DiDonato Associates	Buffalo, NY 14203
Erdman Anthony	Rochester, NY 14620
Fisher Associates	Rochester, NY 14607
Greenman-Pedersen, Inc. (GPI)	Rochester, NY 14604
LaBella Associates, DPC	Rochester, NY 14614
Joseph C. Lu Engineers, PC	Rochester, NY 14604
Passero Associates	Rochester, NY 14614
Popli Design Group	Penfield, NY 14526
Ravi Engineering & LS, PC	Rochester, NY 14618
Stantec Consulting Services	Rochester, NY 14614
T.Y. Lin International	Rochester, NY 14604

3. Proposals were received from:

Joseph C. Lu Engineers, PC Rochester, NY 14604

4. Evaluation criteria

<u>Criteria</u>	<u>Weighting Points possible</u>	<u>Points received by FIRM</u>
Firm Qualifications	10.00	
Team Qualifications	50.00	
Technical Proposal	40.00	
SUBTOTAL (TT)	100	

Bonus Points

City business: (+10% of total)	YES
Prime is an MWBE: (+10% of total)	YES
Prime uses 10% - 20% DBE subs (+5% of total)	

Prime uses 20%+ DBE subs (+10% of total) YES

Workforce goals for M & W met (+10% of total) YES

BONUS POINTS SUBTOTAL (BP)

TOTAL POINTS RECEIVED by the Firm: TT + BP =

5. Review team included staff from:

6. Additional considerations /explanations: The proposal was not formally rated as only one firm submitted for consideration. The proposal was reviewed for general conformity with the requirements of the project and it was determined that the firm / team is capable of performing the work and meets the City's bonus point criteria.

7. MWBE Officer has reviewed the recommended firm's proposal for MWBE and Workforce goals.

MWBE Officer Initials:

MPS

Date:

12/20/2021

Form date 1/4/19

G:\PROJ\CONST\Preventive Maintenance 2025, Culver + University 23137\RPRI\SELECTION\Consultant Selection Process Summary.doc

INTRODUCTORY NO.

46

Ordinance No.

Appropriating funds and authorizing an agreement for the 2025 Preventive Maintenance Project

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The Council hereby appropriates the sum of \$3,318,000 in anticipated reimbursements from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to fund a portion of the construction and Resident Project Representation (RPR) costs for the 2025 Preventive Maintenance Project for Culver Road (Monroe Avenue to Atlantic Avenue) and University Avenue (North Goodman Street to Culver Road) (Project).

Section 2. The Council hereby appropriates the sum of \$622,125 in anticipated reimbursements from the New York State Marchiselli Aid Program to fund a portion of the construction and RPR costs for the Project.

Section 3. The Council hereby appropriates the sum of \$254,000 in anticipated reimbursements from the New York State Department of Transportation to fund a portion of the construction costs for the Project.

Section 4. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into a professional services agreement with Joseph C. Lu Engineering, P.C. to provide RPR services for the Project. The maximum compensation for the agreement shall be \$600,000, which shall be funded in the amounts of \$378,359.71 in anticipated reimbursements from the FHWA appropriated in Section 1 herein, \$70,942.45 in NYS Marchiselli Aid appropriated in Section 2 herein, \$126,795.18 from the proceeds of bonds appropriated to the Project in a concurrent ordinance, \$17,531.62 from 2021-22 Cash Capital and \$6,371.04 from 2022-23 Cash Capital. The term of the agreement shall continue to six months after final completion of the Project.

Section 5. The agreement shall have such additional terms and conditions as the Mayor deems appropriate.

Section 6. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

INTRODUCTORY NO.

47

Ordinance No.

Bond Ordinance of the City of Rochester, New York authorizing the issuance of \$1,500,000 Bonds of said City to finance the 2025 Preventive Maintenance Project for Culver Road (Monroe Avenue to Atlantic Avenue) and University Avenue (North Goodman Street to Culver Road)

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The City of Rochester, in the County of Monroe, New York (herein called "City"), is hereby authorized to finance a portion of the costs for the 2025 Preventive Maintenance Project for Culver Road (Monroe Avenue to Atlantic Avenue) and University Avenue (North Goodman Street to Culver Road) including pavement milling and resurfacing, spot curb and hazardous sidewalk replacements, installation or upgrade of sidewalk curb ramps, adjustment and repair of manholes, receiving basins and water valve castings, replacement of traffic pavement markings and the addition of bicycle facilities in and along the above listed street segments (the "Project"). The estimated maximum cost of said class of objects or purposes, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto and the financing thereof, is \$6,360,552.17. The plan of financing includes the issuance of \$1,500,000 bonds of the City, the proceeds of which are hereby appropriated to the Project, \$396,000 in anticipated reimbursements from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) authorized in Ordinance No. 2023-191, \$3,318,000 in anticipated reimbursements from the FHWA appropriated in a concurrent ordinance, \$74,250 in NYS Marchiselli Aid Program reimbursements appropriated in Ordinance No. 2023-191, \$622,125, in NYS Marchiselli Aid Program reimbursements appropriated in a concurrent ordinance, \$254,000 in anticipated reimbursements from the New York State Department of Transportation appropriated in a concurrent ordinance, \$27,185.88 in anticipated reimbursements from the Rochester Pure Waters District authorized in Ordinance No. 2023-44, \$2,750 from 2020-21 Cash Capital, \$35,844.41 from 2021-22 Cash Capital, \$90,749.13 from 2022-23 Cash Capital, \$18,799.73 from 2023-24 Cash Capital, \$20,848.02 from 2024-25 Cash Capital and the levy and collection of taxes on all the taxable real property in the City to pay the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon as the same shall become due and payable.

Section 2. Bonds of the City in the principal amount of \$1,500,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Constitution and laws of the State of New York, including the provisions of the Local Finance Law, constituting Chapter 33-a of the Consolidated Laws of the State of New York (herein called the "Law"), this Ordinance, and other proceedings and determinations related thereto.

Section 3. The City intends to finance, on an interim basis, the costs or a portion of the costs of said improvements for which bonds are herein authorized, which costs are reasonably expected to be reimbursed with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City, pursuant to this Ordinance, in the amount of \$1,500,000. This Ordinance is a

declaration of official intent adopted pursuant to the requirements of Treasury Regulation Section 1.150-2.

Section 4. The period of probable usefulness of said class of objects or purposes described in Section 1 of this Ordinance, within the limitations of 11.00 a. 20(c) of the Law, is fifteen (15) years.

Section 5. Each of the bonds authorized by this Ordinance and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds shall contain the recital of validity as prescribed by Section 52.00 of the Law and said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds, shall be general obligations of the City, payable as to both principal and interest by an ad valorem tax upon all the taxable real property within the City. The faith and credit of the City are hereby irrevocably pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds and provision shall be made annually in the budget of the City by appropriation for (a) the amortization and redemption of the bonds and any notes in anticipation thereof to mature in such year and (b) the payment of interest to be due and payable in such year.

Section 6. Subject to the provisions of this Ordinance and of said Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Section 30.00 relative to the authorization of the issuance of bond anticipation notes or the renewals thereof, and of Sections 50.00, 56.00 to 60.00 and 168.00 of said Law, the powers and duties of the City Council relative to authorizing the issuance of any notes in anticipation of the sale of the bonds herein authorized, or the renewals thereof, and relative to providing for substantially level or declining debt service, prescribing the terms, form and contents and as to the sale and issuance of the bonds herein authorized, and of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds or the renewals of said notes, as well as to executing agreements for credit enhancement, are hereby delegated to the Director of Finance, as the Chief Fiscal Officer of the City.

Section 7. The validity of the bonds authorized by this Ordinance and of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds may be contested only if:

(a) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the City is not authorized to expend money, or

(b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of such Ordinance are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity, is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication, or

(c) such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 8. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately, and the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish a summary of the foregoing Ordinance,

together with a Notice attached in substantially the form prescribed by Section 81.00 of the Law in "The Daily Record," a newspaper published in Rochester, New York, having a general circulation in the City and hereby designated the official newspaper of said City for such publication.

INTRODUCTORY NO.

48

Resolution No.

Resolution authorizing the implementation, and funding in the first instance 100% of the federal-aid and State "Marchiselli" Program-aid eligible costs, of the Culver Road and University Ave PM transportation federal-aid project, and appropriating funds therefor

WHEREAS, a project for the Culver Road and University Ave PM, P.I.N. 4CR0.21 (the "Project") is eligible for funding under Title 23 U.S. Code, as amended, that calls for the apportionment of the costs of such program to be borne at the ratio of 80% Federal funds and 20% non-federal funds; and

WHEREAS, the City of Rochester desires to advance the Project by making a commitment of 100% of the non-federal share of the costs of engineering design, construction, construction administration services and resident project representation (RPR) services.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Council of the City of Rochester, duly convened as follows:

THAT the Council hereby approves the above-subject Project;

THAT the Council hereby authorizes the City of Rochester to pay in the first instance 100% of the federal and non-federal share of the cost of engineering design, construction, construction administration services and RPR services for the Project or portions thereof;

THAT the sum of \$6,360,552.17 is hereby appropriated pursuant to Ordinance No. 2023-191 (\$540,000) and Ordinance No. 2025- [Council staff to fill in Ordinance No. for Bond Ordinance DES #14b] (\$5,820,552.17) and made available to cover the cost of participation in the above described phase of the Project;

THAT in the event the full federal and non-federal share costs of the Project exceed the amount appropriated above, this Council shall convene as soon as possible to appropriate said excess amount immediately upon notification by the City Engineer thereof;

THAT the Mayor of the City of Rochester be and is hereby authorized to execute all necessary Agreements, certifications or reimbursement requests for Federal Aid and/or Marchiselli Aid on behalf of the City of Rochester with the New York State Department of Transportation in connection with the advancement or approval of the Project and providing for the administration of the Project and the municipality's first instance funding of Project costs and permanent funding of the local share of federal-aid and state-aid eligible Project costs and all Project costs within appropriations therefor that are not so eligible;

THAT a certified copy of this resolution shall be filed with the New York State Commissioner of Transportation by attaching it to any necessary Agreement in connection with the Project; and

THAT this Resolution shall take effect immediately.



City of Rochester

City Hall Room 308A, 30 Church Street
Rochester, New York 14614-1290
www.cityofrochester.gov

People, Parks & Public Works Introductory No.

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

49, 50, 51

February 4, 2025

DES 15

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: 2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project

Council Priority: Jobs and Economic Development

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area:
Sustaining Green and Active Systems

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation related to the 2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project. This legislation will:

1. Authorize the issuance of street bonds totaling \$3,451,000 and the appropriation of the proceeds thereof to partially finance the street portion of the construction and resident project representation (RPR) services for the Project; and,
2. Authorize the issuance of water bonds totaling \$437,000 and the appropriation of the proceeds thereof to partially finance the water portion of the construction and resident project representation (RPR) services for the Project; and,
3. Establish \$450,000 as maximum compensation for a professional services agreement with LaBella Associates, D.P.C. (Steven Metzger, C.E.O., 300 State Street, Rochester, New York) for RPR services for the Project. The cost of the agreement will be funded from the sources outlined in the chart on the following page.

A total of twenty-one (21) street segments are included in this project, which were selected for a milling and resurfacing treatment as the final pavement restoration following the 2023 3A, 2023 3B, and 2023 3C Lead Service Line Replacement (LSLR) projects and the 2022 and 2023 Water Main Lining and LSLR projects

The Project includes, but is not limited to, milling and resurfacing of the pavement, installation or upgrade of sidewalk curb ramps, replacement of traffic pavement markings, and adjustment and repair of manholes, catch basins, and water valve castings. These improvements will enhance the surface drainage and riding quality of the roadway, improve accessibility for all users and expand the useful life of the pavement structure.

The Project was designed by LaBella Associates, D.P.C. as authorized by Ordinance No. 2023-109.

LaBella Associates, D.P.C. was selected for RPR services based on the need to coordinate with the 2023 3B and 3C LSLR Projects, which will also be in construction in 2025 on these same streets. LaBella is providing RPR services for those LSLR project as well. A full justification for not issuing a Request for Proposals is attached.

Bids for construction were received on December 17, 2024. The apparent low bid of \$3,410,566 was submitted by Villager Construction, Inc. (Timothy O Lawless, President, 425 Old Macedon and Center Road, Fairport, New York).

The 2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project will be funded as follows:

Source of Funds	Design	Construction	RPR	Contingency	Total
Bonds authorized herein	\$0	\$2,918,531.52	\$360,000	\$172,468.48	\$3,451,000
Water bonds authorized herein	0	325,526.53	90,000	21,473.47	437,000
Pure Waters reimbursement authorized Ordinance No. 2020-360	0	63,894.83	0	0	63,894.83
Pure Waters reimbursement authorized Ordinance No. 2022-21	0	49,537.26	0	0	49,537.26
Pure Waters reimbursement authorized Ordinance No. 2023-44	0	51,315.45	0	0	51,315.45
Pure Waters reimbursement authorized Ordinance No. 2024-40	0	1,760.41	0	8,325	10,085.41
2021-22 Cash Capital	150,000	0	0	0	150,000
2022-23 Cash Capital	130,600	0	0	0	130,600
Total	\$280,600	\$3,410,566	\$450,000	\$202,266.95	\$4,343,432.95

MWBE goals are below:

Contract Type	Aggregate Annual Award	Aggregate Annual Award: Minorities	Aggregate Annual Award: Women
Public Works Construction Projects	30%	20%	10%
Public Works Consultants	30%	15%	15%
Professional Services Consultants	30%	15%	15%

Construction is anticipated to begin in spring 2025 and be substantially complete in fall 2025. The construction of the 2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project will result in the creation and/or retention of the equivalent of 44.2 full-time jobs.

The term of the agreement shall be three months after completion of the two-year guarantee inspection of the Project.

Respectfully submitted,

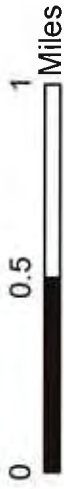


Malik D. Evans
Mayor

2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project

Overall Location Map

DES 15

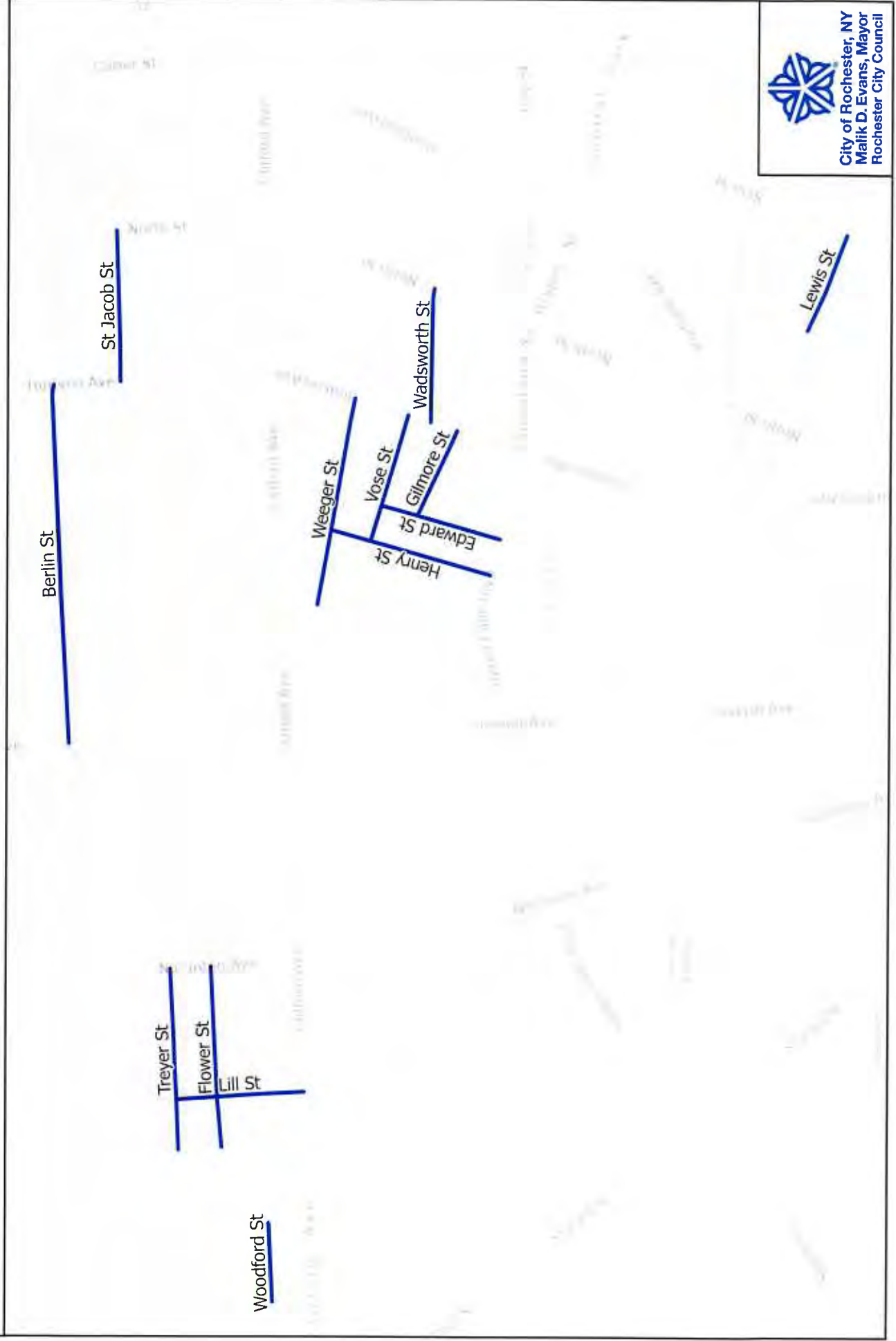
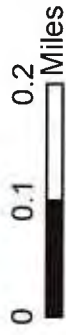


City of Rochester, NY
Malik D. Evans, Mayor
Rochester City Council

2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project

Detail A

DES 15



City of Rochester, NY
Malik D. Evans, Mayor
Rochester City Council

2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project

Detail B

DES 15

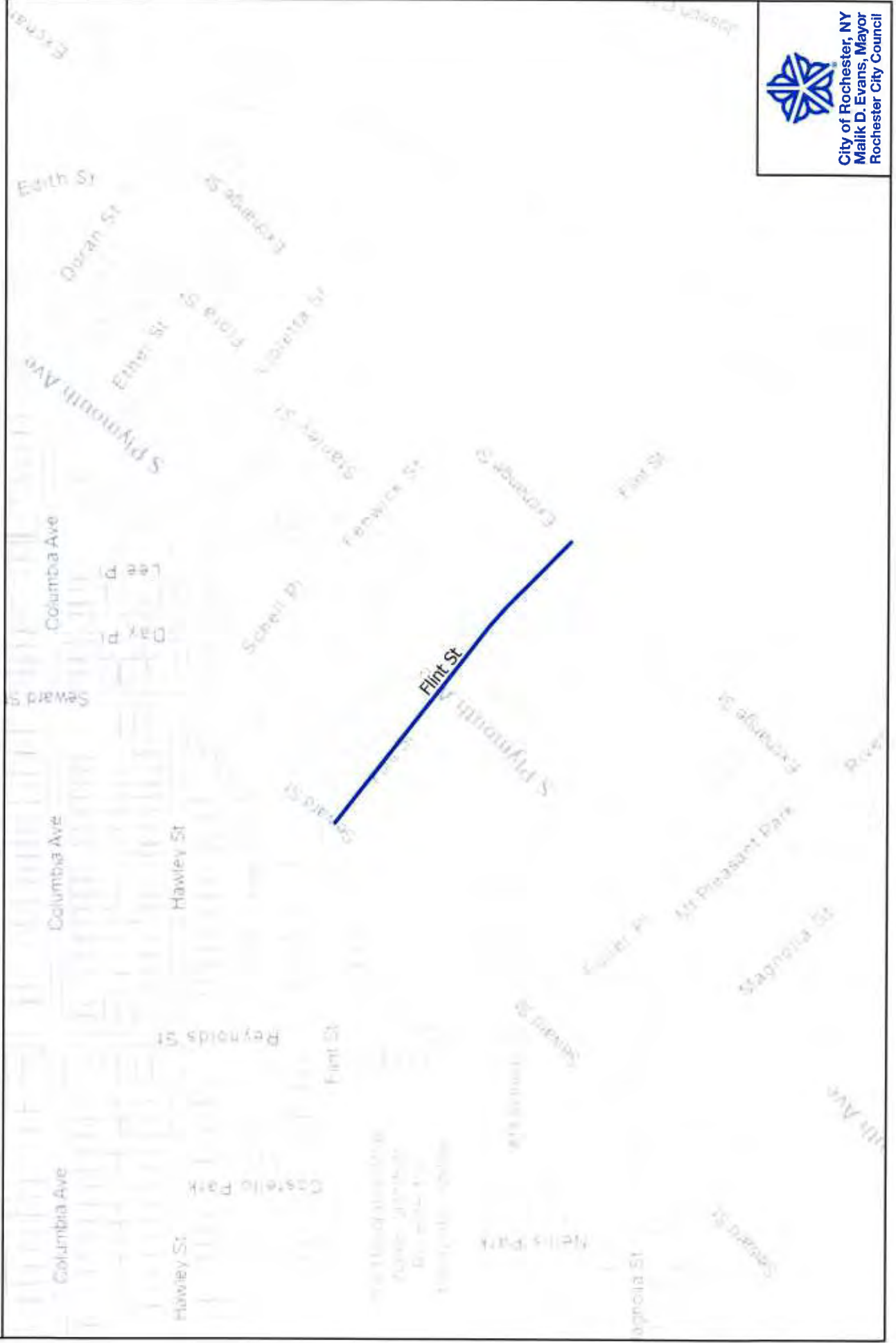


City of Rochester, NY
Malik D. Evans, Mayor
Rochester City Council

2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project

Detail C

DES 15



City of Rochester, NY
Malik D. Evans, Mayor
Rochester City Council

JUSTIFICATION STATEMENT

Awarding a Professional Services Agreement without a Request for Proposals

The Procurement of Professional Services Policy (Ord. No. 2012-318) requires an RFP to be issued under most circumstances. If it is determined that an RFP process will not benefit the City, this form must be completed, signed by the Department Head, and kept on file (electronically or hard copy). It must also be submitted:

1. To City Council as an attachment to the transmittal letter for any PSA that exceeds \$20,000, and
2. To the contract record when entered in Munis.

Department: Environmental Services **Service(s):** Resident Project Representative (RPR)
2025 Residential Milling & Resurfacing

Vendor/Consultant selected: LaBella Associates, D.P.C.

Why was no RFP issued for this service?

This project is associated with the Water Bureau's Lead Service Replacement Project for which Labella was the engineer of record and also provided RPR Services. As part of the agreement with Water, they would also provide RPR for the subsequent milling & resurfacing project. It was determined due to various funding sources and additional funding needs to separate the RPR into a new PSA. Their familiarity with the project, contractors and City policies & procedures will provide a great value to the project and City.

Compensation

The City negotiated with the vendor to determine a maximum payable amount per term. The amount is based on the number of staff hours anticipated, and regional salary rates appropriate to the technical staff utilized. Final compensation will be based on actual hours used by the vendor.


Signature: Department Head


Date


MWBE Officer


Date

INTRODUCTORY NO.

49

Ordinance No.

Bond Ordinance of the City of Rochester, New York authorizing the issuance of \$3,451,000 Bonds of said City to finance the 2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The City of Rochester, in the County of Monroe, New York (herein called "City"), is hereby authorized to finance a portion of the cost of the 2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project that includes milling and resurfacing of the pavement, installation or upgrade of sidewalk curb ramps, replacement of traffic pavement markings, and adjustment and repair of manholes, catch basins, and water valve castings along the city street segments listed on the attached Schedule A ("Project"). The estimated maximum cost of said class of objects or purposes, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto and the financing thereof, is \$4,343,432.95. The plan of financing includes the issuance of \$3,451,000 bonds of the City, which amount is hereby appropriated for the Project, \$437,000 from the proceeds of bonds appropriated in a concurrent ordinance, \$63,894.83 in anticipated Monroe County Pure Waters ("MCPW") reimbursements authorized in Ordinance No. 2020-360 for sewer work associated with street improvement projects, \$49,537.26 in anticipated MCPW reimbursements authorized in Ordinance No. 2022-21 for sewer work associated with street improvement projects, \$51,315.45 in anticipated MCPW reimbursements authorized in Ordinance No. 2023-44 for sewer work associated with street improvement projects, \$10,085.41 in anticipated MCPW reimbursements authorized in Ordinance No. 2024-40 for sewer work associated with street improvement projects, \$150,000 in 2021-22 Cash Capital, \$130,600 in 2022-23 Cash Capital and the levy and collection of taxes on all the taxable real property in the City to pay the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon as the same shall become due and payable.

Section 2. Bonds of the City in the principal amount of \$3,451,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Constitution and laws of the State of New York, including the provisions of the Local Finance Law, constituting Chapter 33-a of the Consolidated Laws of the State of New York (herein called the "Law"), this Ordinance, and other proceedings and determinations related thereto.

Section 3. The City intends to finance, on an interim basis, the costs or a portion of the costs of said improvements for which bonds are herein authorized, which costs are reasonably expected to be reimbursed with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City, pursuant to this Ordinance, in the amount of \$3,451,000. This Ordinance is a declaration of official intent adopted pursuant to the requirements of Treasury Regulation Section 1.150-2.

Section 4. The period of probable usefulness of said class of objects or purposes described in Section 1 of this Ordinance, within the limitations of 11.00 a. 20(c) of the Law, is fifteen (15) years.

Section 5. Each of the bonds authorized by this Ordinance and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds shall contain the recital of validity as prescribed by Section 52.00 of the Law and said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds, shall be general obligations of the City, payable as to both principal and interest by an ad valorem tax upon all the taxable real property within the City. The faith and credit of the City are hereby irrevocably pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds and provision shall be made annually in the budget of the City by appropriation for (a) the amortization and redemption of the bonds and any notes in anticipation thereof to mature in such year and (b) the payment of interest to be due and payable in such year.

Section 6. Subject to the provisions of this Ordinance and of said Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Section 30.00 relative to the authorization of the issuance of bond anticipation notes or the renewals thereof, and of Sections 50.00, 56.00 to 60.00 and 168.00 of said Law, the powers and duties of the City Council relative to authorizing the issuance of any notes in anticipation of the sale of the bonds herein authorized, or the renewals thereof, and relative to providing for substantially level or declining debt service, prescribing the terms, form and contents and as to the sale and issuance of the bonds herein authorized, and of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds or the renewals of said notes, as well as to executing agreements for credit enhancement, are hereby delegated to the Director of Finance, as the Chief Fiscal Officer of the City.

Section 7. The validity of the bonds authorized by this Ordinance and of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds may be contested only if:

(a) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the City is not authorized to expend money, or

(b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of such Ordinance are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity, is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication, or

(c) such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 8. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately, and the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish a summary of the foregoing Ordinance, together with a Notice attached in substantially the form prescribed by Section 81.00 of the Law in "The Daily Record," a newspaper published in Rochester, New York, having a general circulation in the City and hereby designated the official newspaper of said City for such publication.

SCHEDULE A
2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project

Street	From	To
Berlin St	Joseph Ave	Hudson Ave
Denver St	Garson Ave	Parkside Ave
Edward St	Upper Falls Blvd	Vose St
Flint St	Seward St	Exchange St
Flower St	Roth St	N Clinton Ave
Fraser St	Cederwood Terr	Garson Ave
Gilmore St	Edward St	Hudson Ave
Greely St	Garson Ave	Parkside Ave
Hazelwood Terr	Webster Ave	Berwyn St
Henry St	Upper Falls Blvd	Weeger St
Lewis St	Davis St	Scio St
Lill St	Clifford Ave	Treyer St
McKinster St	Vermont St	Bay St
Parkside Ave	Iroquois St	McKinster St
Rosewood Terr	Denver St	Greeley St
St Jacob St	Hudson Ave	North St
Treyer St	Roth St	N Clinton Ave
Vose St	Henry St	Hudson Ave
Wadsworth St	Hudson Ave	North St
Weeger St	Thomas St	Hudson Ave
Woodford St	Harris St	Conkey Ave

INTRODUCTORY NO.

50

Ordinance No.

Bond Ordinance of the City of Rochester, New York authorizing the issuance of \$437,000 Bonds of said City to finance the 2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The City of Rochester, in the County of Monroe, New York (herein called "City"), is hereby authorized to finance a portion of the cost of the 2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project that includes milling and resurfacing of the pavement, installation or upgrade of sidewalk curb ramps, replacement of traffic pavement markings, and adjustment and repair of manholes, catch basins, and water valve castings along the city street segments listed on the attached Schedule A ("Project"). The estimated maximum cost of said class of objects or purposes, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto and the financing thereof, is \$4,343,432.95. The plan of financing includes the issuance of \$437,000 bonds of the City, which amount is hereby appropriated for the Project, \$3,451,000 from the proceeds of bonds appropriated in a concurrent ordinance, \$63,894.83 in anticipated Monroe County Pure Waters ("MCPW") reimbursements authorized in Ordinance No. 2020-360 for sewer work associated with street improvement projects, \$49,537.26 in anticipated MCPW reimbursements authorized in Ordinance No. 2022-21 for sewer work associated with street improvement projects, \$51,315.45 in anticipated MCPW reimbursements authorized in Ordinance No. 2023-44 for sewer work associated with street improvement projects, \$10,085.41 in anticipated MCPW reimbursements authorized in Ordinance No. 2024-40 for sewer work associated with street improvement projects, \$150,000 in 2021-22 Cash Capital, \$130,600 in 2022-23 Cash Capital and the levy and collection of taxes on all the taxable real property in the City to pay the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon as the same shall become due and payable.

Section 2. Bonds of the City in the principal amount of \$437,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Constitution and laws of the State of New York, including the provisions of the Local Finance Law, constituting Chapter 33-a of the Consolidated Laws of the State of New York (herein called the "Law"), this Ordinance, and other proceedings and determinations related thereto.

Section 3. The City intends to finance, on an interim basis, the costs or a portion of the costs of said improvements for which bonds are herein authorized, which costs are reasonably expected to be reimbursed with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City, pursuant to this Ordinance, in the amount of \$437,000. This Ordinance is a declaration of official intent adopted pursuant to the requirements of Treasury Regulation Section 1.150-2.

Section 4. The period of probable usefulness of said class of objects or purposes described in Section 1 of this Ordinance, within the limitations of 11.00 a. 20(c) of the Law, is fifteen (15) years.

Section 5. Each of the bonds authorized by this Ordinance and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds shall contain the recital of validity as prescribed by Section 52.00 of the Law and said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds, shall be general obligations of the City, payable as to both principal and interest by an ad valorem tax upon all the taxable real property within the City. The faith and credit of the City are hereby irrevocably pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds and provision shall be made annually in the budget of the City by appropriation for (a) the amortization and redemption of the bonds and any notes in anticipation thereof to mature in such year and (b) the payment of interest to be due and payable in such year.

Section 6. Subject to the provisions of this Ordinance and of said Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Section 30.00 relative to the authorization of the issuance of bond anticipation notes or the renewals thereof, and of Sections 50.00, 56.00 to 60.00 and 168.00 of said Law, the powers and duties of the City Council relative to authorizing the issuance of any notes in anticipation of the sale of the bonds herein authorized, or the renewals thereof, and relative to providing for substantially level or declining debt service, prescribing the terms, form and contents and as to the sale and issuance of the bonds herein authorized, and of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds or the renewals of said notes, as well as to executing agreements for credit enhancement, are hereby delegated to the Director of Finance, as the Chief Fiscal Officer of the City.

Section 7. The validity of the bonds authorized by this Ordinance and of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds may be contested only if:

(a) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the City is not authorized to expend money, or

(b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of such Ordinance are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity, is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication, or

(c) such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 8. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately, and the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish a summary of the foregoing Ordinance, together with a Notice attached in substantially the form prescribed by Section 81.00 of the Law in "The Daily Record," a newspaper published in Rochester, New York, having a general circulation in the City and hereby designated the official newspaper of said City for such publication.

SCHEDULE A

2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project

Street	From	To
Berlin St	Joseph Ave	Hudson Ave
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Fraser St	Cederwood Terr	Garson Ave
Gilmore St	Edward St	Hudson Ave
Greely St	Garson Ave	Parkside Ave
Hazelwood Terr	Webster Ave	Berwyn St
Henry St	Upper Falls Blvd	Weeger St
Lewis St	Davis St	Scio St
Lill St	Clifford Ave	Treyer St
McKinster St	Vermont St	Bay St
Parkside Ave	Iroquois St	McKinster St
Rosewood Terr	Denver St	Greeley St
St Jacob St	Hudson Ave	North St
Treyer St	Roth St	N Clinton Ave
Vose St	Henry St	Hudson Ave
Wadsworth St	Hudson Ave	North St
Weeger St	Thomas St	Hudson Ave
Woodford St	Harris St	Conkey Ave

INTRODUCTORY NO.

51

Ordinance No.

Authorizing an amendatory agreement for the 2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into a professional services agreement with LaBella Associates, D.P.C. to provide resident project representation (RPR) services for the 2025 Residential Milling and Resurfacing Project (Project). The maximum compensation shall be \$450,000, which shall be funded in the amounts of \$360,000 from a portion of the proceeds of an issuance of \$3,451,000 in Project bonds appropriated in a concurrent ordinance and \$90,000 from a portion of the proceeds of an issuance of \$437,000 in Project bonds appropriated in another concurrent ordinance. The term of the agreement shall extend to three months after completion of the 2-year guarantee inspection of the Project.

Section 2. The agreement shall contain such additional terms and conditions as the Mayor deems appropriate.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



**People, Parks & Public Works
Introductory No.**

52

February 4, 2025

DES 16

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Resolution – Extreme Heat Plan

Council Priority: Creating and Sustaining a Culture of
Vibrancy

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area: Sustaining
Green and Active Systems

Transmitted herewith for your approval is a resolution endorsing the City of Rochester Extreme Heat Plan (EHP). This resolution will support the City's role in implementing the EHP, including strategies for vulnerable populations most impacted by heat events.

The EHP was partially funded by a New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Climate Smart Communities grant appropriated in June 2020 via Ordinance No. 2020-193. The EHP is a key strategy included in the City's Climate Change Resilience Plan. The Department of Environmental Services Office of Energy and Sustainability led the development of the EHP and worked closely with the Mayor's Office of Emergency Management and local stakeholders to gather information on existing support and communications strategies, experiences of vulnerable populations, as well as challenges and opportunities during heat emergency response. Additionally, City staff consulted with the National Weather Service to align local response with federal response.

The EHP will increase heat safety awareness related to high-heat events, which are anticipated to increase in our region as a result of climate change. Extreme heat is an extended period (2 to 3 days) of a heat index above 90°F. The impacts of extreme heat are particularly impactful to vulnerable populations, including the elderly, young children, and low-income residents, posing significant health and safety concerns and added financial stressors as cooling demand increases. The EHP outlines strategies the City can take to increase heat safety awareness and provide resources for residents, especially vulnerable populations who will be most impacted and have the least ability to recover from heat events. The EHP establishes an extreme heat protocol to determine trigger points for operational and communications procedures during heat emergencies. The EHP strategies include community engagement and general preparedness for extreme heat events prior to the hotter months of the year; cooling interventions offered programmatically during summer months, such as the existing Cool Sweep program; and a coordinated response for extreme heat events that occur when heat indices meet or exceed 90°F.

The Mayor's Office of Emergency Management will implement the plan and will coordinate where necessary with Department of Recreation and Human Services and the Department of Environmental Services. The plan will be updated as needed, based on key recommendations that may result from post-event feedback sessions or other relevant sources.

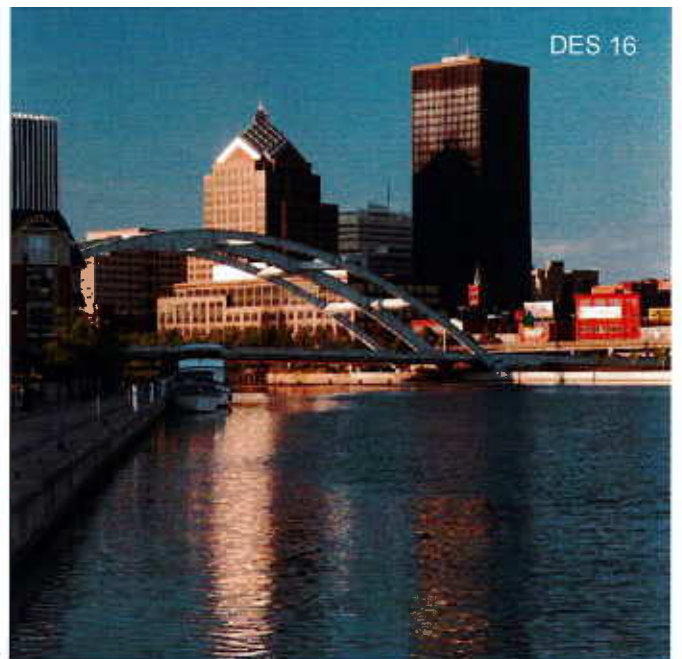


By implementing the EHP, the City will be better prepared for climate change impacts, creating a sustainable community, ready for continued growth and vibrancy.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Malik D. Evans', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Malik D. Evans
Mayor



ROCHESTER

EXTREME HEAT PLAN



Image Credit: Communications Bureau, City of Rochester NY

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Malik D. Evans, Mayor

Rochester City Council

Miguel A. Meléndez, Jr., President (At-Large)
 LaShay D. Harris, Vice President (South District)
 Mitch Gruber (At-Large)
 Willie J. Lightfoot (At-Large)
 Stanley Martin (At-Large)
 Kim Smith (At-Large)
 Mary Lupien, (East District)
 Bridget A. Monroe (Northwest District)
 Michael A. Patterson (Northeast District)

City of Rochester Department of Emergency Management (DEM)

Frederick Rion, Director

City of Rochester Department of Environmental Services (DES)

Kabutey Ocansey, Acting Commissioner

City of Rochester Department of Recreation and Human Services (DRHS)

Dr. Shirley JA Green, Commissioner

City of Rochester Department of Neighborhood and Business Development (NBD)

Dana Miller, Commissioner

City of Rochester Fire Department (RFD)

Stefano Napolitano, Chief

Prepared by:

City of Rochester Office of Energy and Sustainability

Anne Spaulding, Manager, Division of Environmental Quality
 Shalini Beath, Energy & Sustainability Manager



Consultant Team



Stakeholders

Thank you to the many stakeholders involved in the development of the Extreme Heat Plan through participation in interviews and workshops.

Action for a Better Community

American Red Cross

Anthony L. Jordan Health Center

Catholic Charities Refugee Services

Center for Disability Rights

Childcare Council

House of Mercy

Ibero-American Action League

Lifespan

Monroe County Department of Public Health

Monroe County Office of Emergency Management

Monroe County Office for the Aging

Neighborhood Service Centers

Regional Transit Service

Rochester City School District

Rochester Gas & Electric

Rochester Housing Authority

Rochester Institute of Technology

University of Rochester, Center for Community Health & Prevention

University of Rochester Medical Center

**Department of
Environmental
Conservation**



This project has been funded in part by The Climate Smart Community Grant Program, Title 15 of the Environmental Protection Fund through the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation.



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6 INTRODUCTION

The City of Rochester (City) has recognized the increasing risk of extreme heat to the community and prioritized the development of this Extreme Heat Plan (EHP). The EHP outlines strategies the City will take to increase heat safety awareness and provide resources for residents, especially vulnerable populations who will be most impacted and have the least ability to recover from extreme heat events. The EHP establishes a coordinated response to extreme heat to both align with and add capacity to existing needs and programs.

The City and its residents are keenly aware of the urgency for immediate action to address the increasingly damaging impacts of climate change. Rochester has already taken several steps toward creating a more sustainable and resilient future as demonstrated in its Climate Action Plan (CAP), Climate Vulnerability Assessment (CVA), and its Climate Change Resilience Plan (CCRP). The City has also been an active participant in the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA), Clean Energy Communities and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) Climate Smart Communities programs.

Over the next 50 years, the City of Rochester and surrounding areas are projected to experience a continued increase in temperatures, potentially as much as 7°F by mid-century and over 10°F by end of the century.¹ The impacts of extreme heat are wide-ranging, affecting everything from natural resources and water supply to public health and infrastructure. The impacts are particularly noticeable among our most vulnerable populations, posing significant health and safety concerns, and added financial stressors as cooling demand increases.

Many of these impacts present significant equity concerns when those who will be most negatively impacted have the least ability to withstand and recover from the impacts of climate change. A significant percentage of households falls below poverty level and there are high rates of unemployment in Rochester. With an aging housing stock, some with substandard heating and cooling capacity, Rochester families are already impacted by a high energy burden when it comes to paying for housing and utility costs. Severe weather emergencies further compound these challenges along with exacerbating other inequities such as transportation disruptions or environmental health issues.

¹ City of Rochester (2018). Climate Vulnerability Assessment Report.

SCOPE OF WORK

The purpose of the EHP is to identify the Rochester community's vulnerabilities to extreme heat and to articulate strategies to increase heat safety awareness and provide resources for residents, especially for the city's most vulnerable populations.

The EHP addresses three areas of heat preparedness:

1. General preparedness for extreme heat events prior to the hotter months of the year;
2. Cooling interventions offered programmatically during summer months, such as the existing Cool Sweep program; and
3. Coordinated response for extreme heat events that occur when heat indices meet or exceed 85°F.

The focus of this plan is providing public health and safety information for people that may be living, working, or visiting the City of Rochester during the late spring to early fall. There is a particular emphasis on providing cooling interventions to those most vulnerable to extreme heat ("vulnerable populations"). Those populations include people, such as outdoor workers and athletes, who have greater exposure to heat; people who have inadequate access to cooling either because of a lack of infrastructure (e.g., air conditioning) or an inability to afford to pay the energy costs of using that equipment; and people with pre-existing health conditions or more sensitive physiologies such as young children, the elderly, and pregnant people. It is understood, however, that elevated heat indices present challenges to all demographics if there is inadequate access to cooling.

What is extreme heat?

Extreme heat is an extended period (two to three days) when the heat index is above 90°F. Extreme heat is the leading cause of weather-related deaths in the U.S.

The EHP was developed through a combination of research, stakeholder participation, and industry best practices. The key components of this work, which were used to inform this plan, included the following:

- Stakeholder and Subject Matter Expert interviews with both technical (content) experts and social (context) experts;
- Development of a social vulnerability assessment through the lens of heat emergencies;
- Development of an extreme heat scenario that was used to identify potential strengths and weaknesses of the current system, including highlighting key themes, inherent assumptions, and dependencies on utilities and other support systems that are outside of direct control of the City;
- Conducting two separate workshops, one that included stakeholders directly involved in planning and response efforts, and one workshop that included a broader group of service providers (stakeholders representing vulnerable populations), both of which involved a scenario planning approach to determine areas of focus for the EHP; and
- Development of this plan, including an accompanying communications strategy, to build out an extreme heat response protocol, operational expectations and responsible parties, and actions and timelines for implementation – before, during and after extreme heat events.

See Appendix 1 for the list of interviewees and a summary of questions. See Appendix 2 for a summary of stakeholder workshops.

KEY POPULATIONS VULNERABLE TO HEAT

Definition of Vulnerability

Vulnerable populations include people who have greater exposure and sensitivities to extreme heat, combined with a lower capacity to adapt compared with others in their community. Key drivers of vulnerability and chronic stressors have been linked to language barriers, educational levels, poverty, age (i.e., very young and very old), social

isolation, mobility and accessibility barriers (e.g., homelessness, physical disabilities, cognitive, mental health and communication-based factors) as well as existing public health challenges that often arise from larger environmental injustices (e.g., a higher rate of asthma for populations located next to heavily-travelled roadways).

For this EHP, the drivers of heat vulnerability include the following:

1. Social/language vulnerability
2. Socio-economic vulnerability
3. Environmental/urban vulnerability
4. Elderly/social isolation
5. Infants and Children
6. Homelessness
7. Physical and mobility challenges
8. Mental health and cognitive challenges
9. Outdoor laborers and athletes

This definition of vulnerable populations is based on the use of existing information from the City of Rochester, and was further informed through stakeholder interviews, as well as with leading national and international research that had direct and immediate application for this work.^{2 3}

² Nayak, S.G. et al. 2018. Development of a heat vulnerability index for New York State.

³ Benz, S.A. and J.A. Burney, 2021. Widespread Race and Class Disparities in Surface Urban Heat Extremes Across the United States Earth's Future.



Older Adults (Aged 65+)



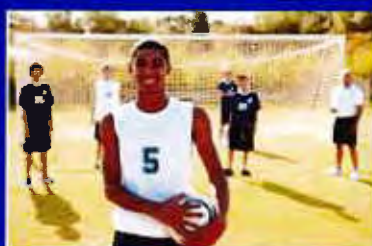
Infants and Children



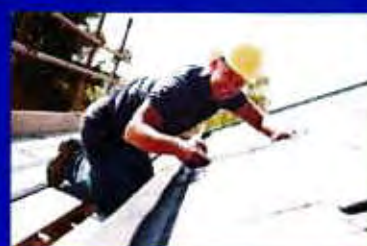
Chronic Conditions



Low Income



Athletes



Outdoor Workers

Mapping Vulnerability

Heat vulnerability indices (HVIs), which are based on environmental, demographic, and socioeconomic factors, are commonly developed to identify and locate populations vulnerable to extreme heat and prioritize resources to the most in need. NY State Department of Health created HVI maps to identify areas in the state where people are most vulnerable to heat.⁴ The index incorporates language barriers, socioeconomic factors, surface temperature, and elderly isolation. This index was used in addition to Benz and Burney's Disparity Map, which measures

urban heat disparities⁵, and the U.S. Department of Energy's Low-Income Energy Affordability Data (LEAD) Tool, to compile a detailed heat vulnerability assessment tailored to Rochester⁶. Figure 1 shows those areas within the city of Rochester with the highest vulnerability to extreme heat events based on social and economic health indicators.

See Appendix 3 for the methodology that was used for the heat vulnerability assessment.

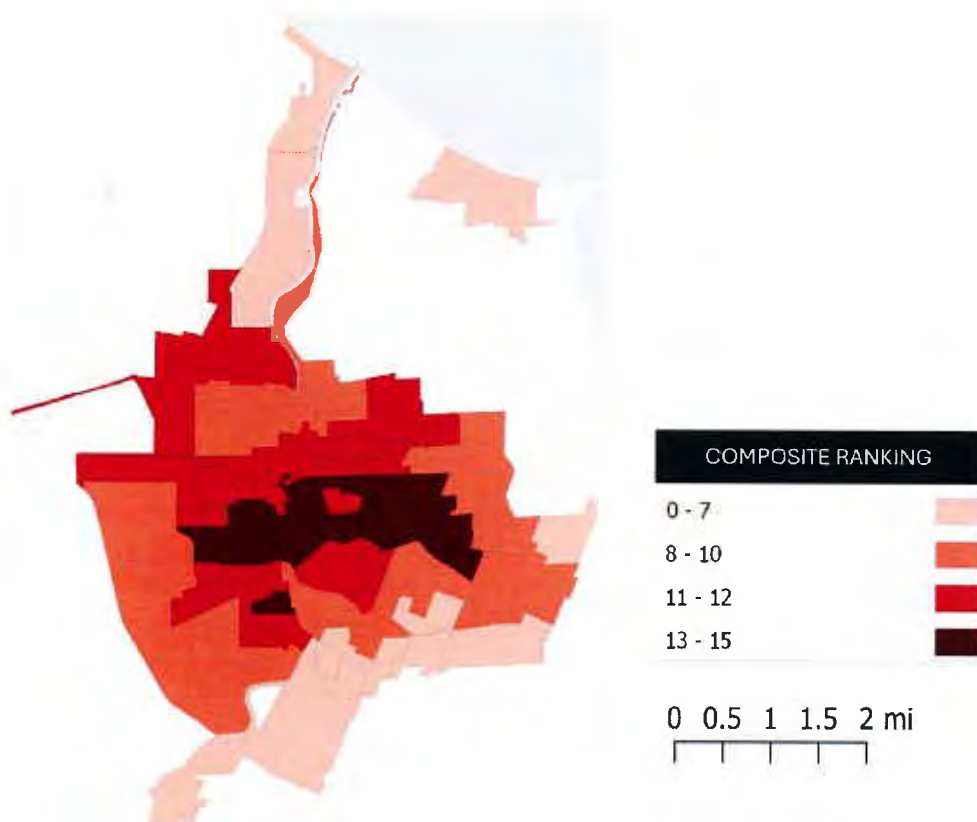


Figure 1. Composite Map of various vulnerability indicators which highlight the communities in the neighborhood which are likely to be most vulnerable to extreme heat events based on key social and demographic indicators. The higher numbers and darker colors indicate the areas with the highest vulnerability. See Appendix 3 for a detailed assessment of the data sources and methodology that were used to construct this map.

⁴ New York Department of Health. Heat Vulnerability Index.

⁵ Benz, S.A. and J.A. Burney, 2021. Widespread Race and Class Disparities in Surface Urban Heat Extremes Across the United States Earth's Future.

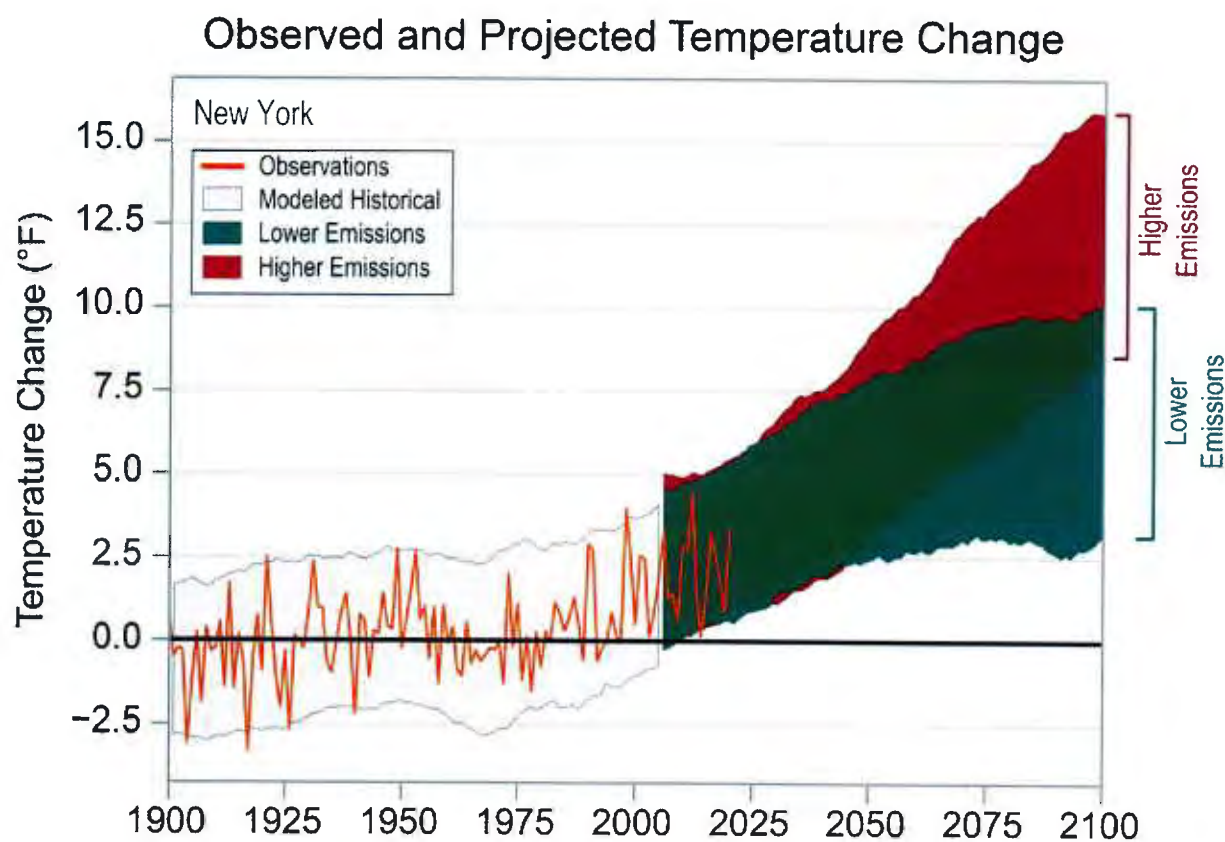
⁶ U.S. Department of Energy. Low-Income Energy Affordability (LEAD) Tool.

EXTREME HEAT AND ITS IMPACT

Climate Change and Extreme Heat

Rochester is anticipating more high heat days as a result of climate change. Over the next 50 years, the City of Rochester and surrounding areas are projected to experience a continued increase in average annual temperatures (Figure 2), potentially as much as 7°F by 2050 and over 10°F by 2100.⁷

The impacts of extreme heat are wide-ranging, and are particularly noticeable among our most vulnerable populations, posing significant health and safety concerns, and added financial stressors as cooling demand increases.



In addition to being exposed to extreme temperatures during the day, warmer nighttime temperatures can make it more difficult to adequately cool off during the evenings. There has already been a trend of warming

evenings during the summer at a state-wide level. Overall, the state of New York has seen an increase in the number of warmer nights during the summer and a decrease in the number of very cold nights.

⁷ City of Rochester (2018). Climate Vulnerability Assessment Report.

⁸ NOAA National Centers for Environmental Information (2022). State Climate Summaries 2022.

⁹ NOAA National Centers for Environmental Information (2022). State Climate Summaries 2022. Retrieved from <https://statesummaries.ncics.org/chapter/ny/>

Health Outlook

Extreme heat is the leading weather-related killer in the United States. Extreme heat events can lead to significant human health effects (Figure 3) in a relatively short period of time. Elevated heat indices present challenges to all demographics if there is inadequate access to cooling, but these events will present greater challenges to vulnerable populations. Vulnerable populations include those people, such as outdoor workers and athletes,

who have greater exposure, people who have inadequate access to cooling either because of a lack of infrastructure (e.g., air conditioning) or an inability to afford to pay the energy costs of using that equipment, and people with pre-existing health conditions or more sensitive physiologies such as young children, the elderly and pregnant people.

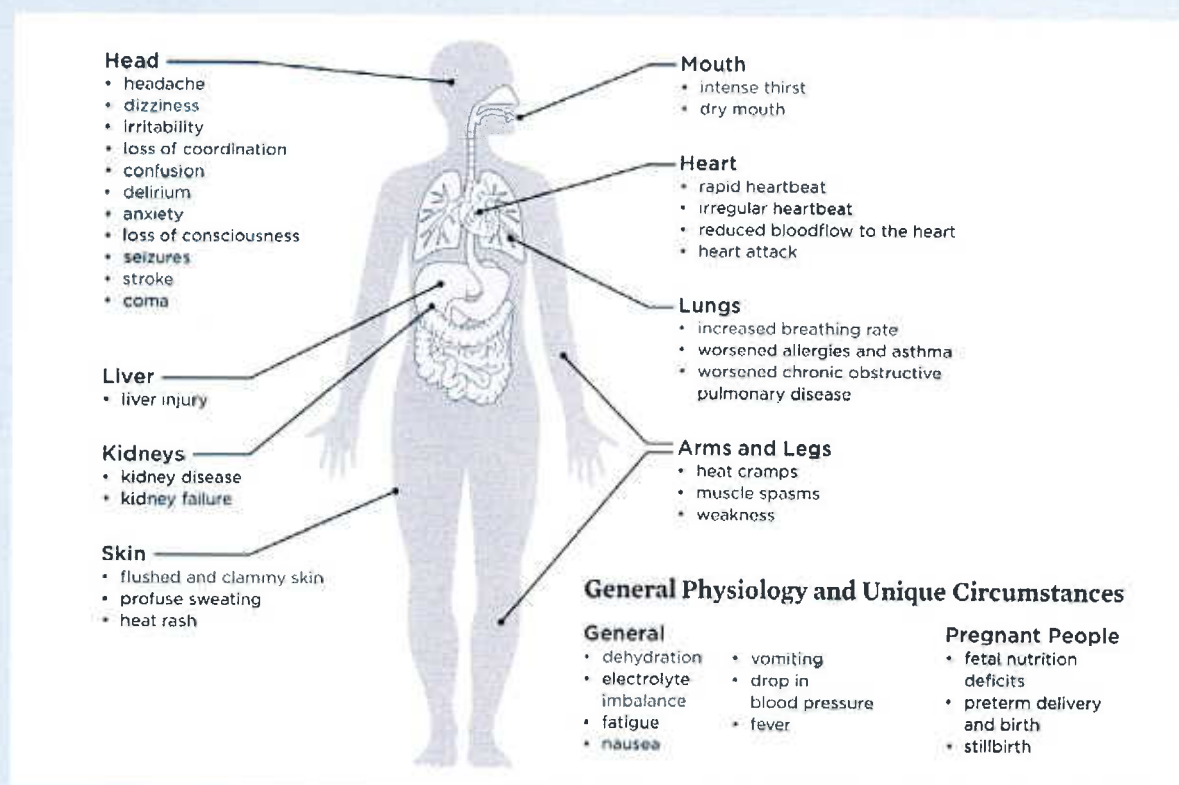


Figure 3. How Heat Harms our Bodies¹⁰

What is heat index?

Heat index is a measure of how it feels when relative humidity is factored in with the actual air temperature.

¹⁰ Union of Concerned Scientists (2020). Killer Heat in the United States.

EXTREME HEAT AND ITS IMPACT

Extreme heat emergencies develop when there is a rise in both the ambient air temperature and the relative humidity. Heat is more harmful when humidity is high because humid air prevents the effective evaporation of sweat. Since the human body needs to sweat in order to cool itself, it is important to account for the relative moisture in the air as well as the temperature because there

are certain combinations which make sweating ineffective. The overall "safety" point is indicated by that combination of ambient air temperatures and humidity – which is called the heat index. The heat index, shown in Figure 4, was developed by the National Weather Service (NWS) and is a key indicator used to predict potential public health concerns during heat wave.

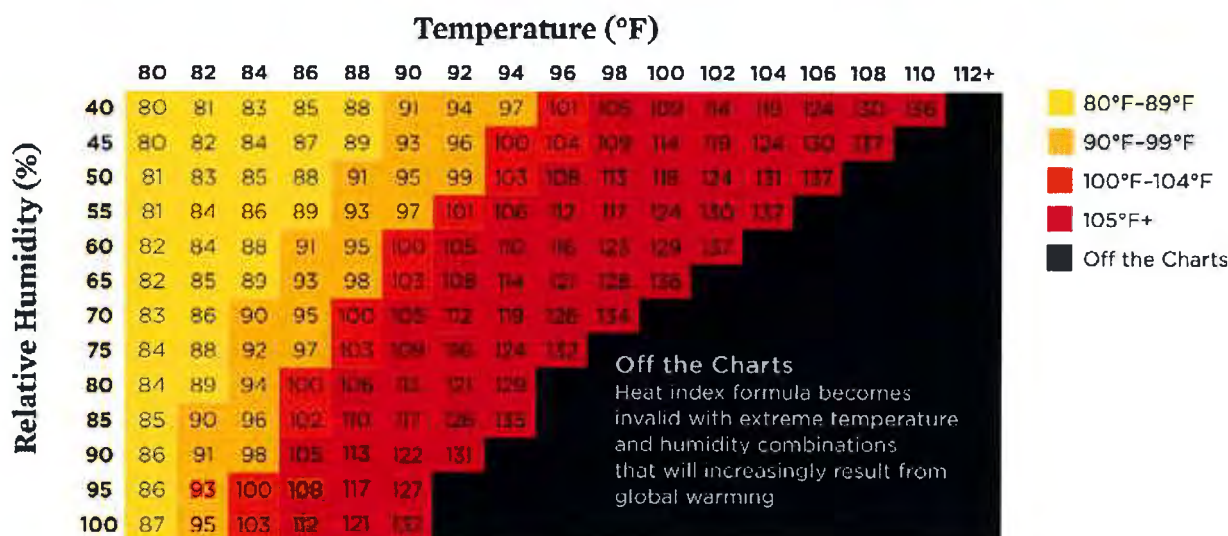


Figure 4. How Temperature and Humidity Create the Heat Index¹¹

Though the National Weather Service (NWS) does not issue alerts until the heat index reaches 95°F, health impacts can be seen at lower heat indices. For example, at 90°F index level, there is the possibility for individuals to develop sun stroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion, especially for outdoor workers, athletes and others not

acclimatized to these temperature and humidity levels. At 95°F index, heat related illnesses become more prevalent, especially for elderly people and those with sensitivities to the heat. With a heat index of 105°F, that risk extends to everyone, even healthy adults.

Guidance from the National Weather Service

The National Weather Service issues heat alerts based on heat index values.

Heat Advisory: In place when heat index is expected to reach or exceed 95°F for 1 hour or more

Heat Warning: In place when heat index reaches or exceeds 105°F for 1 hour or more

¹¹ Union of Concerned Scientists (2020). Killer Heat in the United States.

EXISTING HEAT RESPONSE INITIATIVES

Cool Sweep Program

The City of Rochester has implemented initiatives that support the community in preparing for and staying cool during extreme heat events. The Cool Sweep program is the City's annual public safety and customer service program to help residents find relief from summer heat. When the heat index is 85 degrees or higher, a Cool Sweep is declared to remind residents about air-conditioned facilities, spray parks or features and swimming opportunities available to them free of charge. Cool Sweep locations may include recreation centers, libraries, spray parks and extended hours at pools and the beach. When a Cool Sweep is declared, a news release goes out reminding residents to take advantage of these opportunities. When staffing allows, the City will also extend the hours at Durand Eastman Beach.

Identified limitations and gaps in the existing Cool Sweep Program include:

- Does not cover Sundays or some evening hours
- May have staffing challenges if multi-day event
- Communications limited to English and Spanish
- Lack of printed communications (digital gap)
- Accessibility/mobility limitations
- Lack of awareness of program, especially for most vulnerable populations
- Need to get information out in advance of an event to support preparedness.

The ability to adapt to extreme heat can be dependent on access to cooling resources, such as cooling centers, spray grounds, or swimming pools, especially for sensitive populations that are experiencing homelessness or do not have access to (or the ability to afford) air-conditioning at home. A 5-minute walking distance (approximately a quarter mile) was measured around each Cool Sweep location using the existing road and sidewalk network, as shown in Figure 5. Areas outside of the 5-minute walksheds are areas that are not within close proximity to existing cooling resources and could likely benefit from expanded resources, particularly if in a census tract with a high composite ranking.



Figure 5. Five-minute Walking Distance from Cool Sweep Locations

EXISTING HEAT RESPONSE INITIATIVES

NWS Heat Advisory and Warning Response

The NWS heat advisory system announces heat advisories when the heat index is expected to reach/exceed 95°F for 1 hour or more, and excessive heat warnings when the heat index is expected to reach/exceed 105°F for 1 hour or more. An important drawback of the NWS heat advisory system is that it does not officially announce heat advisories until the index reaches 95°F, though there is already risk for heat illnesses at lower heat indices.

This EHP recommends issuing alerts starting at 85°F index, in addition to the more formalized NWS advisories which begin at 95°F index. The proposed interventions (see Strategies and Responsibilities) represent an enhanced level of effort that would be escalated in accordance with the severity of the extreme heat event, requiring a larger set of stakeholders and elevated incident command and authorization structure.

Cooling Assistance Programs

Several entities throughout the City have been involved in helping residents cope with extreme heat event (see Appendix 2 for stakeholder workshop summaries). The majority of these programs either act in an emergency response mode or are temporary, based on the availability of external funds that are grant-based and not necessarily available for renewal. A City-wide, coordinated effort between the various entities to both align and add capacity to the existing needs and programs would represent an important improvement in responding to heat events. In the past, the state's Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) program offered support to residents in the acquisition of fans or air conditioners, but the funding remains limited and there is no certainty that the program being available year to year.

There have also been programs offered through RG&E to help offset the increased energy costs associated with using air conditioning, but this support may also be limited. A final potential barrier is the distribution and installation of the units themselves. There have been efforts on this front

from local non-profits such as Lifespan with the distribution of fans, but the demand quickly outstripped their capacity, so the program had to be suspended.¹¹ This would be an area worthy of further development with the City acting as a potential lead, if State funds remain available for cooling units, whether for traditional window AC units or heat pumps.

Identified limitations and gaps of existing cooling assistance programs include:

- Lack of a formalized and coordinated effort among City, non-profit and private institutions on extreme heat preparedness and response efforts
- Emergency shelters are 24 hours, but cooling centers do not offer overnight services
- May have staffing challenges in event of multi-day extreme heat event
- Communications limited to English and Spanish
- Accessibility/mobility limitations
- Access to refrigeration for medications
- Cooling shelters typically do not accommodate pets

Community Outreach

The City is working to identify trusted community members and create a network to inform the community of heat emergencies, including how to prepare and respond.

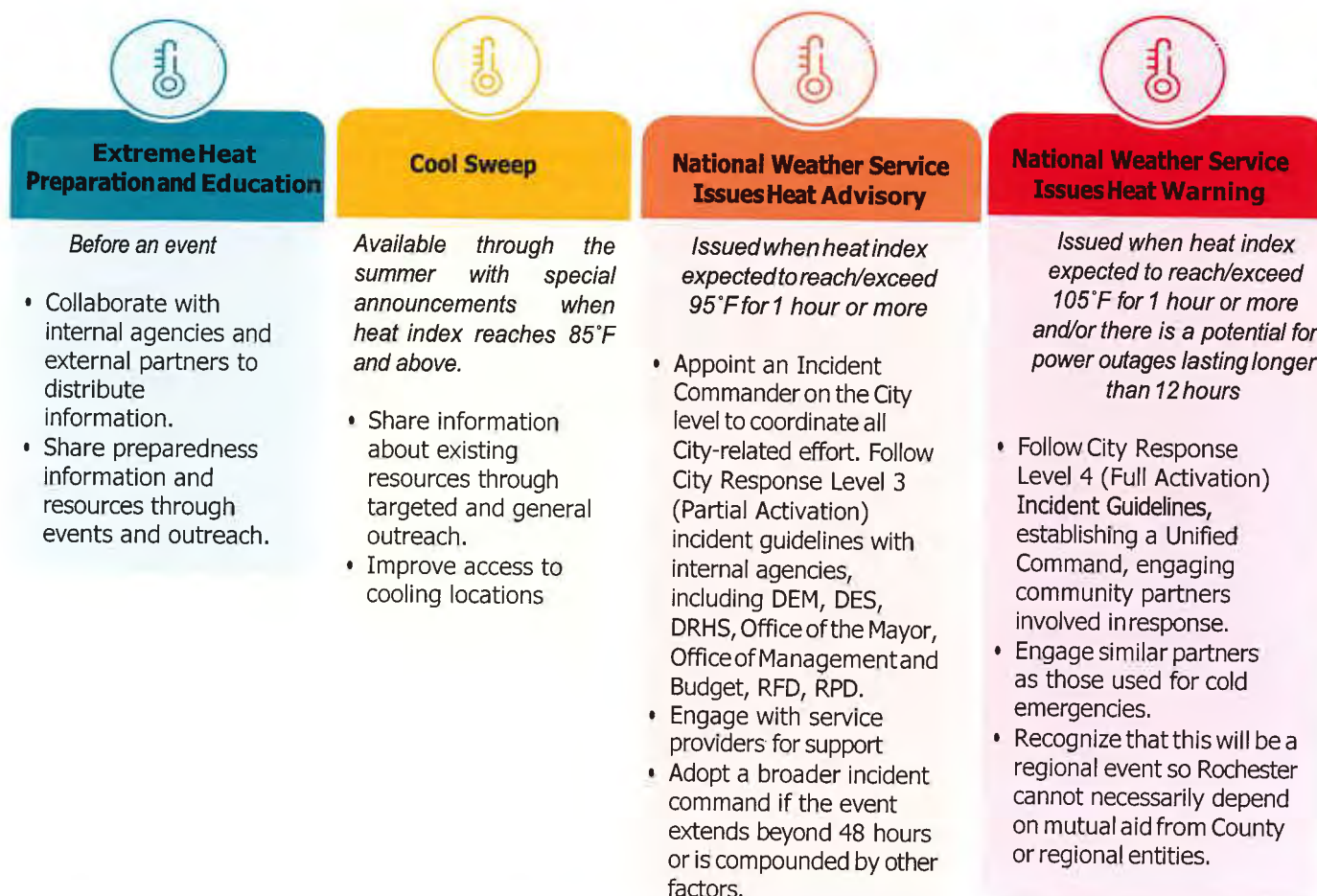
This initiative aims to dispel government distrust by building partnerships with community members and organizations trusted by the community.

¹¹ City of Rochester (2022). Extreme Heat Plan Workshop 2 Meeting Summary.

EXTREME HEAT PLAN PROTOCOL

The NWS heat advisory system will be used to determine trigger points for operational and communications procedures during heat emergencies. The NWS heat advisory system does not officially announce heat advisories until the heat index reaches 95°F. Because there is risk for heat illnesses at lower temperatures, the EHP recommends issuing alerts when the heat index reaches 85°F, in addition to the more formalized NWS advisories which begin when the heat index reaches 95°F. Heat alerts will be announced

through the existing Cool Sweep program. The protocol for extreme heat provides a summary of protocols for each trigger level. A more detailed summary of protocols at each trigger level is included in this section. The City's ability to implement the recommended strategies will depend on availability of staffing and resources. The City will plan to seek opportunities to expand staff and resources so that the strategies can be implemented.



Incident command is a standardized approach to the coordination of emergency response.

City Response Levels

Steady State/Monitoring: Controlled emergency situation without any or very minimal threat to life, health, or property, which requires minimal or no assistance beyond initial first responders.

Partial Activation: Limited emergency situation with some threat to life, health, or property, but confined to limited area, usually within one quadrant of the City or involving small population within the quadrant.

Full Activation: Reflects a serious situation or potential for a serious situation with threat to life, health or property involving large area of the City and/or when one to three such incidents are occurring simultaneously, or when there exists or is the serious potential for a regional, statewide emergency exists, that will involve the significant commitment of resources within or out of the region.



EXTREME HEAT PREPARATION AND EDUCATION

Before an event

A key indicator of success during any emergency is the level of preparedness that is achieved prior to that event. The messaging must convey a sense of relevancy and urgency without overwhelming the participants. It also must contain readily available and easily accessible solutions that likewise make people feel empowered and able to act. The concept of accessibility includes not only addressing language barriers but also

thinking about how people with different physical and emotional states might access these solutions. The key aspects of messaging are further elaborated on in the Communications Strategy section. Below, are strategies that can be used to “get the word out”, what people can do on their own to prepare and the additional support systems that are available beyond that.

Strategy	Responsible Party
Work collaboratively with the American Red Cross to develop and distribute readily available information; collaborate among City departments distribute information and resources	City (DEM) to work in collaboration with the American Red Cross for content
	City (DEM) to work with Bureau of Communications and Special Events, local libraries to distribute information
Connect with City Recreational Programs around health and safety and youth programs to distribute information	City (DEM) in coordination with R-Centers. Consider working with Rochester City School District and the City of Rochester's Office of Special Projects and Educational Initiatives
Connect with First Responder outreach programs in schools to distribute information	City (DEM) in coordination with City of Rochester's Office of the Fire Chief and Office of the Police Chief
Collaborate with RG&E to provide information about the Life Support Equipment Program	City (DEM) and Neighborhood Service Centers in Coordination with RG&E
Collaborate with community-based organizations in order to distribute information and extreme heat preparedness “kits”.	City (DEM) to coordinate with Bureau of Communications and Special Events, local libraries, and other departments within City Hall
Educate people about heat preparedness and cooling resources.	City (DEM) and Neighborhood Services Centers in coordination with Community Groups



COOL SWEEP

Cool Sweep is available through the summer with special announcements when heat index reaches 85°F and above.

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There are existing programs that provide residents with various cooling options throughout the summer months. Most of these opportunities come through the Cool Sweep program which is managed by the City through the Department of Emergency Management (DEM). This program is active throughout the summer months and, depending on the forecast, extreme heat news releases are posted to alert residents of potential heat-related health impacts.

The EHP recommends that, at a minimum, there are alerts when the temperature or heat index is expected to reach 85°F. This is a robust program, and the recommendations below represent ways in which it could further enhance its impact. The City's ability to implement the recommended strategies will depend on availability of staffing and resources. The City will plan to seek opportunities to expand staff and resources so that the strategies can be implemented.

Strategy	Responsible Party
Leverage Cool Sweep Program and ongoing neighborhood outreach to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore the potential of using Cool Sweep locations as places where cool packs, vouchers for cooling units, additional informational materials could be distributed as available; • Coordinate with hotels and retail/commercial establishments to be used as additional cooling centers/emergency cooling shelters; • Ensure that animal control/veterinary clinics have backup power to ensure safe storage of medications, deceased animals, and continuity of care; and/or • Identify location(s) and/or mobile resources to protect pets and families with pets during extreme heat. 	City (DEM)
Use varied communication pathways to send alerts to share with networks; follow up with link to Cool Sweep program.	City (DEM)
Develop branding program to indicate severity of extreme heat.	City (DEM) to coordinate with Bureau of Communications and Special Events
Develop partnership with Regional Transit Service for mobile cooling centers to get vulnerable populations to cooling centers. Assess transportation priority areas based on existing mapping analyses (see Figure 5).	City (DEM) to coordinate with Monroe County Regional Transit Service to develop protocol and triggers



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE ISSUES HEAT ADVISORY

Issued when heat index is expected to reach or exceed 95°F for 1 hour or more

When the heat index exceeds 95°F for 1 hour or more, more people will be impacted (including those without existing vulnerabilities) and the needs will likely exceed what is readily available through the Cool Sweep Program. A larger, more formalized network will be required to coordinate the various requests and responses during the event. In addition

to the ongoing Cool Sweep program interventions, the following are additional levels of support which may be needed. The City's ability to implement the recommended strategies will depend on availability of staffing and resources. The City will plan to seek opportunities to expand staff and resources so that the strategies can be implemented.

Strategy	Responsible Party
City Senior Management should appoint an Incident Commander to coordinate all City-level efforts. Follow City Response Level 3 incident guidelines.	City DEM to initiate incident command operations for the City by notifying the Mayor, Deputy Mayor, Chief of Staff, Assistant Director of the Office of Management & Budget, 311, and all relevant City departments (RFD, RPD)
	City DEM to engage hospitals (Rochester General Hospital, University of Rochester Strong Memorial Hospital, others) through this group either as official participants or as providers of information and/or via the Monroe County Public Health Department. Each of the mentioned agencies should hold a check in call daily to share information and resources. Participants should be identified at the beginning of the season. Consider engaging Flower City AmeriCorps for expanded staff support.
Reach out to the American Red Cross regarding potential capacity to support.	City DEM to contact the American Red Cross
Consider adopting a broader full-scale incident command structure, involving County and others if event will extend beyond 48 hours; and/or is compounded by other mitigating factors such as loss of power, flooding, COVID/pandemic, other challenges that will impact normal response.	The City DEM will work together with the Monroe County OEM as needed/as appropriate



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE ISSUES HEAT WARNING

Issued when heat index is expected to reach or exceed 105°F for 1 hour or more and/or there is potential for power outages lasting longer than 12 hours

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When the heat index reaches 105°F, all people--regardless of existing social, economic or health vulnerabilities--are at risk of developing severe heat illnesses. Events such as these require significant emergency response efforts and may require restricting travel, work, school, and other daily events. An example of that--and the extent to which the government had to intervene to protect public health--can be seen in the

extreme heat emergencies that struck Great Britain in July 2022. People were told to remain home; schools were closed, and public transit limited to essential travel as ambient air temperatures reached 105°F.¹² The City and/or County may consider declaring a state of emergency which will need to be coordinated between the Mayor and County Executive.

Strategy	Responsible Party
<p>City Senior Management should appoint an Incident Commander to coordinate all City-level efforts. This would be a Level 4 incident using the City's Emergency Operations Plan.</p> <p>The City or County might decide to partially or fully activate their Emergency Operations Centers. The City and County's emergency managers will work in partnership with the County to coordinate resources and consolidate communications efforts.</p>	<p>Senior Management to appoint an Incident Commander to oversee all City Response efforts.</p> <p>Activation of the City or County EOC is at the direction of the City Mayor or County Executive respectively.</p>

¹² The Guardian (2022). Temperature passes 40C for first time; London fire brigade warns of 'huge surge in fires' – as it happened.

Post-Extreme Heat Event Strategies

The City's Department of Emergency Management (DEM) will have the ultimate responsibility in conducting feedback sessions after an extreme heat event takes place but may act in partnership with the Office of Energy and Sustainability (OES) to undertake this task. The post-event feedback sessions will be conducted within two weeks of the end of the event. The two offices will work together to develop an agenda and determine appropriate participants. A debrief session will be held to record what worked and what needs to be addressed before the next event to address pressing health and public safety concerns. The event can be held in person or remotely. A written summary of the debrief, including follow up actions, responsible parties, and timetables for completing tasks will be developed by City staff and distributed in draft form for comment following the debrief. After receiving comments back from participants, the summary will be finalized by City staff and shared with key departments, external parties, and the general public as appropriate. Following the summer heat season, an annual debrief session should be held to allow for a more detailed analysis of lessons learned. Results from the annual debrief session should be integrated into the EHP with any recommended changes in protocol and procedure.

COMMUNICATIONS STRATEGY

Developing additional protocols for heat advisories and warnings to Rochester's existing heat response initiatives provides an opportunity to communicate clearly too residents-particularly those most vulnerable to its impacts—about the risks of high heat and actions they can take to get relief.



Image Credit: Communications Bureau, City of Rochester NY

The existing Cool Sweep program is well-known for its ability to provide connections to cooling centers and swimming/water activities, however, the program is limited in its ability to execute a full-scale communications campaign beyond press releases and website information. This communications strategy offers a way to scale outreach around heat preparedness and heat emergencies through additional tactics that build on existing Cool Sweep communications protocols. The City's ability to implement the following recommendations will depend on access to staff and resources. The City will seek opportunities to expand staffing and resources.



COMMUNICATIONS GOAL

To educate the community, especially vulnerable populations in Rochester about actions to take during an extreme heat event.

Recommended Education Campaigns



Preparedness and Education

Audience: Third-party partners (see partners listed on p. 23)

Messaging: *Stay Cool This Summer!/Have a Plan for Hot Days!*

- Triggers and timing
- Roles and responsibilities
- Opportunities for assistance (e.g., free fans, open hours of Cool Sweep locations)
- Public messaging



Extreme Heat Alerts

Audience: Community, with a focus on vulnerable populations as identified in the Heat Emergency Plan

Messaging: *Protect Yourself!/Stay Cool!/Beat the Heat!*

- Visit a cooling center
- Visit a pool or spray park
- Keep medications cool (get free cool pack)
- Take care of pets

Recommended Communications Strategies and Tactics



Branding

Continue to use the "Cool Sweep" name to encompass all-summer heat relief as well as the new heat emergency day alerts, as the Cool Sweep name is already known within the city. Options for building out this brand include:

- Develop a simple and engaging Cool Sweep logo and graphic treatment to unify communications;
- Use symbols in communications and messaging to indicate levels of heat severity and risk (heat alert, heat advisory, heat warning); and/or
- Create a "mascot" or display banner to represent Cool Sweep to attract attention at Cool Sweep locations all summer as well as at events, rec centers, schools, and other venues.



Collateral

Invest in the creation of a few key communications pieces, both printed and electronic, in order to provide turn-key outreach material to third-party organizations. All materials should be produced in English and Spanish and other languages as deemed necessary. Recommended collateral materials include:

Magnets (printed): Magnets simply and clearly indicate the actions a resident should take during a heat emergency day and reference 311 for more information. Actions should be concise and clear and may include:

- Stay cool
- Find shade
- Stay hydrated
- Beware of hot cars
- Check on others

Factsheet (printed and electronic): Intended for organizations and professionals who work with vulnerable populations for use with residents, the fact sheet succinctly describes the risks of heat exposure, the actions that should be taken in a heat emergency, and the process for alerting people of a heat emergency. Fact sheets will be distributed to third parties and City departments during the third-party education and outreach process (below).

Door hanger (printed): Intended for residents in vulnerable neighborhoods, door hangers simply and clearly indicate the actions a resident should take during a heat emergency and reference 311 for more information.

Poster (electronic): Electronic posters are customizable and printable for third-party organizations (e.g., rec centers, libraries) that provide services during heat emergencies so that they can post updated information about hours and cooling opportunities during the summer.



Third-party/City Department Education and Outreach

Leverage third parties to help spread the word about heat safety and emergency day actions will extend the City's reach to residents, including the most vulnerable populations. These organizations will be key in checking on the most vulnerable people during heat emergencies, whether through in-person contact, phone outreach, or email, and distributing magnets, cool packs, fact sheets, and other information. Appropriate third parties for this outreach are organizations whose work routinely brings them in contact with residents who need to know about heat preparedness and emergency actions. Key third parties for this effort include:

- American Red Cross
- Common Ground Health
- Rochester City School District
- Doctors/Clinics
- Faith communities
- Shelters/Food pantries
- Rochester Gas & Electric
- Neighborhood groups
- City Department of Recreation and Human Services (Rec Centers), including Department of Emergency Operations
- Libraries
- First responders/City Office of the Fire Chief and Office of the Police Chief
- Lifespan
- Monroe County Department of Public Health
- Regional Transit Service
- Public libraries

Employ the following communications tactics to reach third parties:

- Hold a pre-heat season virtual or in-person (at City Hall) meeting for third parties to learn about heat response initiatives and how they can help. Encourage third parties to distribute materials to vulnerable populations, check on vulnerable people during heat emergency events, post on websites and social media, and include heat preparedness information in newsletters.
- Supply third parties with fact sheets, cool packs, and magnets for distribution.
- Create an online toolkit that organizations can use to access electronic resources, such as newsletter blurbs, website banners/buttons, logos, magnet order form, or printable posters.



Press Outreach

Work with media outlets to educate and inform editors, news directors, and reporters about the risks of heat exposure and the importance of action on heat emergency days to spread the word quickly and across a wide population. Tactics for engaging the press include:

- **Press releases:** During heat emergencies, the City should issue a press release to indicate the level of risk and state desired actions. This should be distributed by the City's press office to its media list.
- **Press event:** If budget allows, work with City Neighborhood Service Centers, local media and consider attending community meetings or events to educate people on the dangers of extreme heat and to raise awareness about the importance of heat preparedness and the Cool Sweep program. These meetings or events are an opportunity not only to educate the local community and media but also to discuss possibilities for public service announcements, and special announcements online, on air, and in print during extreme heat events.



Direct Outreach

Undertake outreach directly to vulnerable populations, as resources permit. This may include tactics such as:

- **Pop-up events:** Seasonal neighborhood events and venues, such as La Marketa at International Plaza or Rochester Harborfest at Charlotte, provide an opportunity to engage community members directly with information about heat preparedness and heat emergencies. The City may use these events as an opportunity to distribute magnets, cool packs, and collateral material to promote heat emergency messaging.
- **Door-to-Door:** The City should conduct door-to-door outreach in neighborhoods with higher vulnerability to extreme heat to distribute door hangers. This is also an opportunity for the City and partners to check on vulnerable residents during heat emergency events.



Paid Media

Explore paid advertising, should resources become available. Even if resources for paid advertising are not available, media channels may be open to running ads on a pro bono basis. Possible tactics include:

Billboards: Billboards placed in well-trafficked areas could provide greater awareness of heat preparedness.

Transit shelters and bus card: Buses provide a good channel for reaching people who do not have their own transportation through ads on bus shelters, and cards inside buses.

Electronic outreach: Ensure electronic media are kept up to date and that heat preparedness and heat emergency information is distributed through these channels. This includes:

- Updating the City's website
- Including heat preparedness information in regular email blasts
- Including information on the City's social media channels
- Developing a text alert system



Image Credit: Communications Bureau, City of Rochester NY

PLAN UPDATES

The Department of Emergency Management (DEM) will have the ultimate responsibility for updating the plan but will coordinate closely with the Department of Recreation and Human Services (DRHS) and the Office of Energy and Sustainability (OES) for this task. The plan will be reviewed at least yearly, and more often based on key recommendations that may result from post-event feedback sessions or other relevant sources. The updates to the plan will include revisiting the response to heat emergencies that may have been experienced by Rochester in the previous year, including a brief summary of meteorological events, related emergency response efforts, as well as associated public health events, physical impacts (e.g., failure of key energy infrastructure which may have exacerbated the issues, lack of access to cooling centers, etc.) and other socio- economic outcomes.

The plan should also be reviewed to ensure the proper people are listed as key contacts for each of the tasks and that web-based links, Facebook messaging and other digital platforms (both for sharing and communicating information) are up-to-date and functioning.

DEM will review the current Communications Strategy and, in consultation with OES, make updates to how it is functioning, what types of materials are being distributed, who is being contacted, etc. as a way to constantly broaden its impact and ensure that vulnerable populations are being adequately served. The updated plan will be reviewed by OES and DEM and a revised version issued at the start of the fiscal year or earlier if needed, as indicated above.

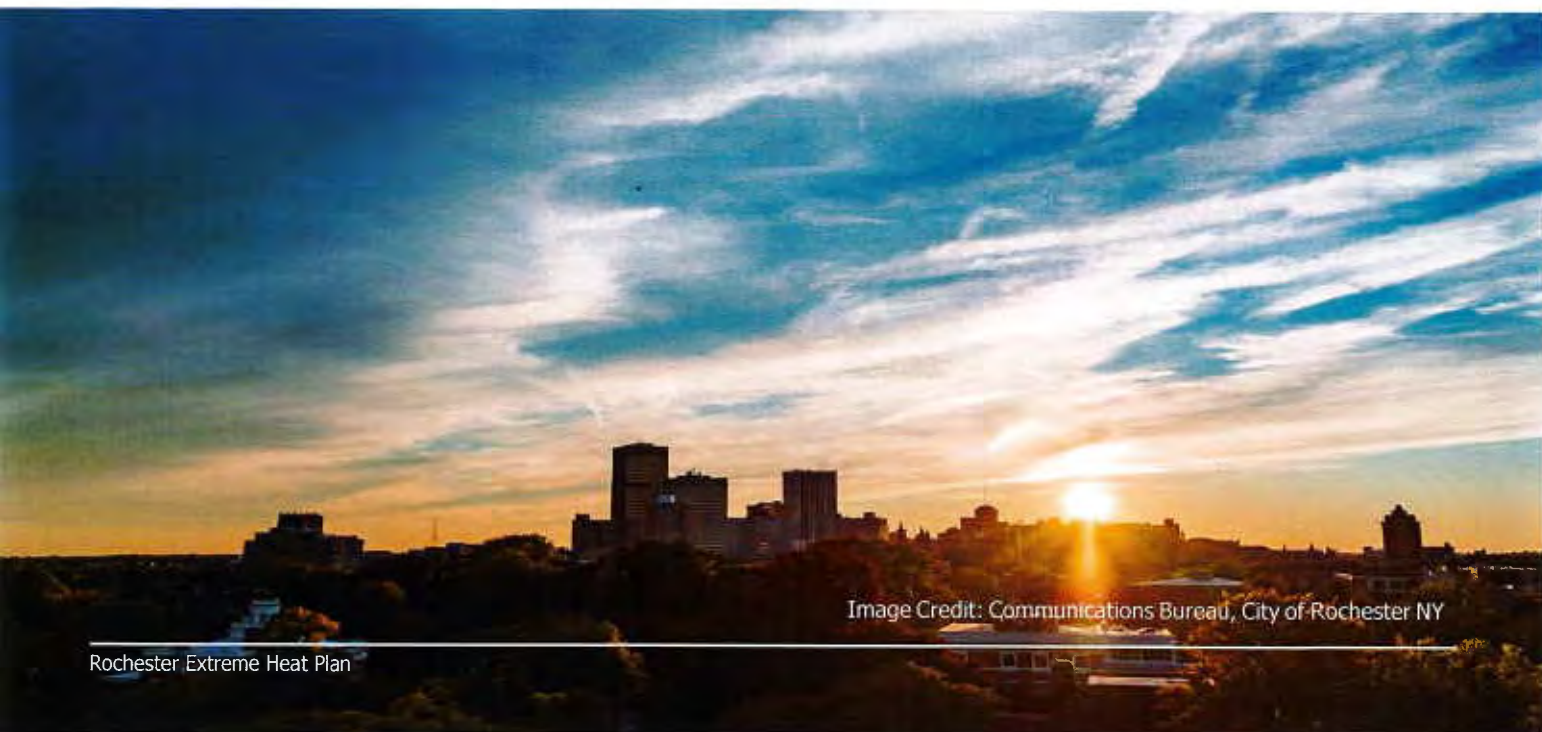


Image Credit: Communications Bureau, City of Rochester NY

APPENDICES

The appendix contains the following documents, which were used to inform and collect data and input from stakeholders, throughout the development of the EHP:

Appendix 1. Interview and Questions and List of Interviewees

Appendix 2. Workshop Summaries

Appendix 3. Heat Vulnerability Assessment Methodology and Data Sources

Appendix 1. Interview Questions and List of Interviewees

Stakeholder Interviews

In February and March 2022, Highland Planning interviewed seven stakeholders concerning existing issues and opportunities regarding extreme heat and documented how best to engage stakeholders in the development of the Rochester Extreme Heat Plan. Interviewees were provided with a background of the project and invited to participate in 20 to 30-minute calls with the project team. Topics covered by the interview questions included existing services for extreme heat events, issues and opportunities, additional stakeholders to include and opportunities to gather input from the community on the project. Key findings are included below and additional stakeholders to include in the study as well as opportunities for outreach are included in this memo.

Interviewees

Name	Title	Organization
Getachew Beshir	Refugee Resettlement Program Manager	Catholic Charities Refugee Services
Anne Marie Cook	President/CEO	Lifespan
Zach Garafalo	Manager of Government Affairs	Center for Disability Rights
Thomas Green	COO	Anthony L. Jordan Health Center
Sister Rita Lewis	Sister	House of Mercy
Angelica Perez-Delgado	President/CEO	Ibero-American Action League
Ayisha Salifu	Deaf Systems Advocate	Center for Disability Rights

Key Findings

- Existing Support.** Early childcare centers, senior centers, Community Place, Charles Settlement House, Baden, and Montgomery Senior Center and the House of Mercy encourage people to stay with them during high heat events. The Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), which Lifespan administers, provides funding for heating and cooling. People living in poverty cannot afford fans and air conditioning, so this assistance is important. The Islamic Center of Rochester, Muslim Charity and Islamic Relief are also supporters and funders of a fan give-away effort. Currently, support for refugees is focused on acclimating them to colder weather because many of them come from high heat regions and are not prepared for cold temperatures, snow and ice.
- Information Sharing.** Information about programs and services is distributed through word of mouth, flyers, phone calls, email, and Facebook. Lifespan's 100+ social workers share information. Consumer Directed Personal Assistance (CDPA) are homecare workers and health care assistants that have direct contact with homebound populations that could help share critical information.
- Experience of vulnerable populations.** Our research and interviews suggest that vulnerable populations include those living in poverty/low income, homeless population, disability community, deaf and hard of hearing, refugees, Spanish speaking community, and seniors/elderly, especially those living in high rises. Interviewees noted that the homeless population, the disability community, and the refugee services community do not use Cool

Sweep¹. The homeless community is most likely not welcomed due to how they appear and potential mental health challenges. Refugees may use the splash park at Jefferson High School. Seniors are unlikely to go to a location they are not familiar with. Hydration is an issue for the homeless population in extreme heat events. Loss of power is an issue for the disability community because people require power for medical devices. The loss of the Cadillac Hotel on the homeless community has left an impact; a hotel is needed to accommodate the homeless population during extreme heat events.

- **Communication Challenges and Opportunities.** A key finding of our interviews pertained to communications and information about the Cool Sweep program and other services that are available during high heat emergencies. For example, the Center for Disability Rights was unaware of the program. Other interviewees indicated their staff are aware of the program primarily via TV or email and offered suggestions for methods to increase the community's awareness. Suggestions included using higher profile and larger locations (such as Blue Cross Arena and Convention Center), hosting workshops for the community, using email, texting and social media platforms to get the word out. It is important to provide ASL and foreign language interpretation at press conferences and TV communications to reach vulnerable populations. For the refugee and Spanish speaking communities, it is important to leverage community leaders who are trusted and credible. Written and spoken communication should always be in Spanish and other languages spoken by refugees. Cooling centers should have bilingual staff if possible. Some stakeholders emphasized that communication should come early and often to educate the community about Cool Sweep and other services before extreme heat days occur.

Subject Matter Expert Interviews

Eight subject matter experts (SMEs) were interviewed in February and March 2022 concerning existing issues and opportunities regarding heat emergencies.

Interview Questions

1. Extreme heat events, or heat emergencies, are when temperatures reach 90 degrees and above in the city. Have you experienced extreme heat events in Rochester or elsewhere? How did it impact you, personally and/or professionally?
2. Do you feel that extreme heat events are a significant concern for Rochester residents, currently and/or in the future?
3. Are there particular populations that may be more prone to and/or less able to cope with these types of events?
4. In your opinion, what is the best way to involve marginalized and impacted groups within this effort – both in terms of its planning, as well as how it is implemented and used?
5. Are there past examples of things that have worked well?
6. Are there past examples of things that did not work well?
7. Are you familiar with Rochester's Cool Sweep initiative? If yes...
 - a. Where did you hear about the initiative?
 - b. To what extent have you interacted with the initiative?
8. What current stressors (i.e., economic, social, health) exist for populations that may be vulnerable to extreme heat?

- a. What do you think is the greatest challenge for people during extreme heat events in Rochester?
 - b. What barriers exist for people to access resources during extreme heat events?
9. Do you have ideas of policy, operational, and/or built solutions that could increase resilience of Rochester residents during extreme heat events?
10. We are planning to do a half-day desktop scenario-based exercise where we will stress-test the current systems to see how they work to support residents during an extreme heat event. Would this be something you might be interested in participating in? Are there other individuals or organizations that should be considered?

Interviewees

The following SMEs were interviewed:

Name	Title	Organization
Tim Henry	Deputy Director of Public Safety & Emergency Management	Monroe County Office of Emergency Management
Kathy Hiltunen	Manager, Public Health Nursing Services	Monroe County Department of Public Health
Katrina Korfmacher	CEC Director, Professor of Environmental Medicine	University of Rochester Medical Center
Steve Newcomb	Director	Monroe County, Office for the Aging
William Platt	Regional Manager of Direct Support	American Red Cross
Stephanie Rankin	Program Manager, Government and Community Relations	Rochester Gas & Electric
Jennifer Schneider	Principal	Rochester Institute of Technology, Collaboratory for Resilience and Recovery
Harold Zink	Chief Engineer	Rochester Housing Authority

Appendix 2. Workshop Summaries

MEETING SUMMARY

Project Title	City of Rochester Extreme Heat Plan
Meeting Date	April 28, 2022
Venue	Zoom
Topic	Extreme Heat Plan Workshop 1

Overview

On April 28, 2022 the City of Rochester hosted a workshop to address extreme heat in the city. The purpose of the workshop was to discuss current response systems as well as gaps and solutions. Jen Topa from Highland Planning convened the workshop and introduced Anne Spaulding, Manager of the City of Rochester’s Division of Environmental Quality and Shalini Beath, Energy and Sustainability Manager.

Anne and Shal welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending. The goal of the plan is to build community resilience in the face of extreme heat that the community will continue to face. The focus of the Extreme Heat Plan is on all of Rochester, but also vulnerable populations who are disproportionately impacted by climate change and heat. We have invited a mix of participants, some who are directly involved in emergencies, others who are involved in planning and some who are not involved at all. The goal of this workshop is to get a variety of input and feedback—and to understand how we would currently respond to scenarios. Look at what is working really well and what areas need improvements, and how we can fill those gaps.

Jen Topa then facilitated introductions of the consulting team and participants, listed in Appendix A. Jen then reviewed the workshop agenda.

Workshop Agenda

- Welcome and Introductions
- Workshop Objectives and Focus
- Who is Being Served by This Work?
- Review of the Scenario: Day-by-Day
- Deep Dive Discussion: Response to the Scenario
- Incident Command
- Key Themes, Gap Identification and Prioritizing Focus
- Wrap Up and Next Steps

Lisa Churchill, from Climate Advisory then reviewed the objectives of the workshop and provided an overview of how the morning will be organized.

Workshop Objectives

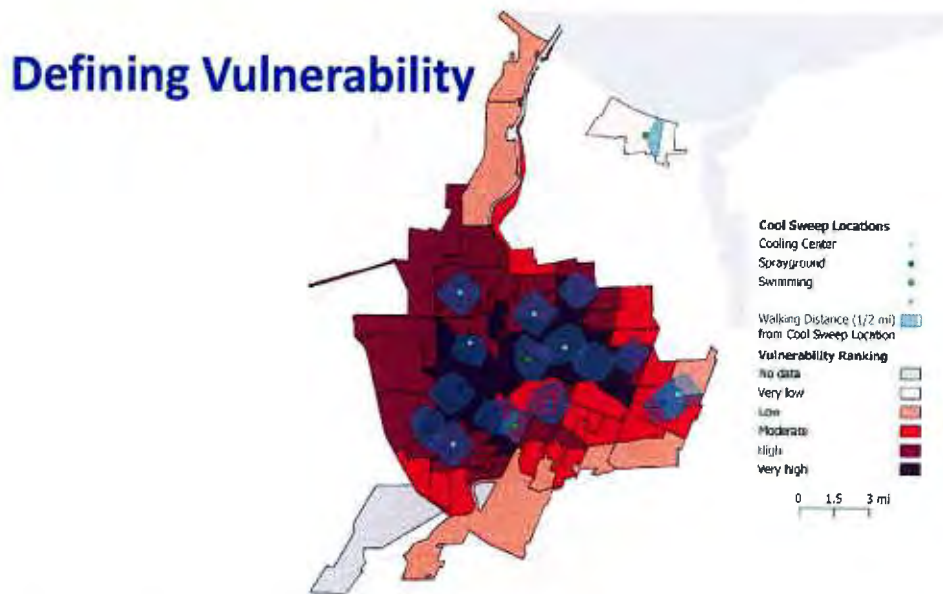
Confirm assumptions on which existing systems are currently working to address an extreme heat event

Identify unrealized biases within the systems

Coalesce on final determinations on what is really working and where gaps exist

Identify opportunities to fill gaps and enhance systems for extreme heat resilience/response

Lisa discussed vulnerable populations, which is the focus of this work. Those populations include older adults, infants and children, those with chronic health conditions, low income, athletes, and outdoor workers. The team has done some preliminary work to determine where vulnerable populations are located in the Rochester at the census tract level. Key areas of vulnerability were overlaid with cool sweep locations to better understand access to cool sweep locations relative to vulnerable populations.



This map has since been updated with new Cool Sweep Locations (see page 9)

Lisa introduced the concepts of FEMA's community lifelines. FEMA groups lifelines into seven categories. Each of the categories have subcategories. Those with the most relevance in Rochester include those circled in yellow.



Kari Hewitt, Hewitt Sustainability Strategies, provided a summary of the responses received prior to the workshop regarding resources available during an extreme heat event, as illustrated below.



Summary of Pre-Workshop Responses

	DES-OPS (special services)	DES-OPS	Animal Control	Fire	RG&E	Regional Transit	DES-Buildings & Parks
Backup generators/ Alternative energy for cooling	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	<i>*Not used for cooling</i>			<i>*Limited functions</i>	<i>*For critical facilities</i>		<i>*Only some locations</i>
Adequate fuel for 3 days	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
				<i>*Fueling sites not managed by RFD</i>			<i>*At facilities with generators</i>
Products or services that require cooling	<i>None</i>	<i>Laborers</i>	<i>Vaccines; deceased animals; pet food</i>	<i>For firefighter rehab stations and/or heat- related medical response</i>		<i>IT equipment</i>	<i>Some</i>

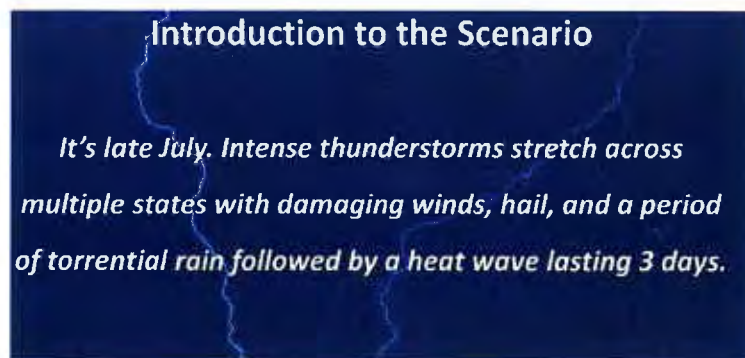
Key highlights from this feedback included the critical dependence on back-up generators and fuel pumps, as well as access to fuel to keep those running. The ability to redeploy staff for emergency response noting that typical functions would have to be suspended. This includes waste management, which raises questions about where to put waste and hazards associated with that. Animal control would have to suspend some services, such as surgeries. In addition, temperatures may exceed thresholds for humanely

housing animals. In general, most services can continue as long as fuel pumps are working. Some rerouting or change in timing may be necessary. For the fire department, extreme heat events increase demand for emergency response services. For Buildings and Parks, most operations would need to be suspended.

The team also asked about dependencies of each organization. Chief among those dependencies was on fuel for vehicles, as well as need for personnel who can maintain vehicles. In addition, electricity is key, gas, water, access to the ECD/911 system. For transit, dependency was on the ability to repair, access supplies and HVAC contractors. In relation to vulnerable populations. All organizations at this workshop today are serving vulnerable populations in some form. The mission to serve those populations will be impacted by an extreme heat event.

Greatest vulnerabilities included the ability to assist in roadway clearing and supplies, potential spread of rodents/vermin, populations with pets, situational impacts for treating and transporting patients, access to locations and potential reduced number of responders, lack of access to emergency care, food, medical supplies, and lack of access to recreational facilities and libraries because people use those to escape heat.

Review of the Scenario: Day-by-Day



Impacts from Day 1:

Widespread power failures, fallen power lines, and flooded substations

Blocked roadways interrupts traffic and deliveries

Damage to structures, buildings, and cars

Emergency communications services reach capacity

Loss of power leading to no A/C and inoperability of grocery stores, pharmacies, and gas stations

Rescue crews focus on immediate needs

Impacts from Day 2:

Medical calls start to shift to heat-related issues

Relocation of people with life essential medical equipment needs and/or at nursing homes and hospitals is needed

Some populations are isolated in multi-story buildings
Refrigerated medicines and foods may be at risk

Impacts from Day 3:

Power is restored to 90% of the city, with some who may remain without power for several days or more
Many residents still do not have access to adequate cooling, including people experiencing homelessness
or social isolation and cost-burdened households

Traditional shelters may be at capacity or may not have adequate cooling or equipment to accommodate
disabilities and medical needs

Katrina K. asked: compared to other communities you have worked with, is there anything in the summary of responses you shared that is unique/unusual? Conversely, is there a category of needs that is missing (i.e., gaps you would expect to have heard about but didn't)? Same question for resources (technical, human, institutional)?

Kari Hewitt answered that RG&E has done a lot of work to build in resilience to be able to restore power quickly. There is a lot of variability in terms of access to cooling centers that various communities have and the extent that additional buildings can be made available. The key concerns and issue of reliance on fuel for backup generators is something that we have seen in many communities. Lisa added that hospitals end up being go-to facilities because they have back-up power or refrigeration. Highlights the importance of spreading out the load in terms of where people are going to get relief from heat. How can we use places that are already familiar to people to serve that need so that we're not adding to people's stress when they need somewhere to go?

Kate Galbo introduced the interactive tool that will be used for the workshop: www.menti.com.

Day 1 Discussion

It's late July. Intense thunderstorms stretch across multiple states with damaging winds, hail, and a period of torrential rain followed by a heat wave lasting 3 days

Question: What response activities, if any, will you be engaged in on Day 1?

Responses

- Road clearing
- Declare emergency
- Restoring power to critical facilities
- Secure buildings
- Ensure that all generators are running at our facilities
- Storm cleanup of tree debris
- Emergency operations center management
- Ensuring that medical needs for tenants are accommodated
- Staffing emergency operations center,
- Opening red cross shelters
- Ensure locations that have generators are operational
- Opening up cooling centers
- Information: identifying where outages are and how many areas are impacted
- Mobilize generators
- Maintain business as usual as long as possible
- Collect brush and tree debris

- Bringing in additional staffing, crews as needed
- Advocating for equity in response
- Answering questions from residents
- Determine which [transit?] routes we can run with the operators that can make it to our facility

Challenges:

- Power restoration
- Staffing/getting vendors to work locations (emergency workers, transit, operations, supplies)
- Communication
- Road access due to blocked roads and flooding
- Finding shelter locations with power
- Movement of supplies
- Communications with team
- Power requirements for systems
- Power restoration
- Passable streets
- Functional traffic control devices
- Communications
- Availability of volunteer workforce
- Mobilizing staff
- Food for those in need who have sheltered in place
- If staff are unable to reach work locations
- Whether to send students home if staff can't make it to work
- Bus operators' ability to get to work
- Which transit routes are accessible or blocked by trees and debris
- Ability to contact vendors to supply services and materials
- Communications when people's phones run out of power
- Injuries, stress, and electricity failure
- Ensuring we maintain focus on equity. That can go by the wayside during an emergency

Tim Henry: We have an inventory of school sites and other available buildings so if we need to move people out of areas of the city, we have pre-identified sites that have long term fuel supply, generators, food, bathrooms. But there is a gap in the day 2 and day 3. Day 1 is covered by emergency management. County Executive would declare a state of emergency. EOC for County becomes the hub of collaboration and coordination on Day 2 and 3 and beyond.

Jennifer S.: City does a lot of back-office analysis as things happen. This is really a Day 2 and 3 issue. Collaboratory has identified the issue of child-care here. This region has more children in childcare than any other region in the country. 25,000 children. Much of that childcare in the sanctioned world is in YMCA and Church basements. Everyone will need childcare including responders and staff. [is this an issue of capacity?]

Katrina: Also, on childcare: 1) for URM, MANY essential staff travel from 'outlying areas' (think Livingston County) and 2) not sure of the %, but a lot of essential workers depend on in home/home based childcare in rental housing in city

Lisa then asked the group to respond to the following question on a sliding scale:

Do you currently have the resources and procedures in place to ensure that community needs are met with regard to the following:



Day 2: Discussion

Question: Do all emergency shelters have cooling and backup power:

Bill: A lot of that depends on facility's ability to keep equipment in good working order. At any one time, a cooling plant may not be functional at the worst possible time. Maintenance.

Jessica: Some areas come back on faster than others because of their location depending on areas that are prioritized for power restoration. We would want to coordinate our activities with that.

Question: If shelters reach capacity on Day 1, will there be shelter capacity on Day 2?

Jessica: We adjust as we see demand fluctuate. People will only come to a facility if they absolutely need to. They will go to the area where they are most comfortable, which may be a Church or retail location. We would not turn people away. If we reach capacity, we may limit to City residents or people from certain neighborhoods. That is a last resort.

Question: Transportation to cooling centers?

Lifespan in the past they've expressed that many vulnerable people are 1) not on their lists/in a network; 2) self-identifying need as in need of cooling; 3) able to get to cooling center; 4) willingness to leave house

RTS always steps up. The challenge is not necessarily having the transportation but communicating that it is available.

Tim: Execution is not the issue with transportation. Communicating availability along with willingness of community members to go to shelters is the issue. We have struggled at the 48–72-hour power outages. Opening up overnight shelter with limited food and we get one family. It was worth opening, but the struggle is assessing what the demand really would be at these locations. What is the willingness of the community to go to a shelter and how do we transport people there? We will need more of the

smaller shelters closer to the populations in need. Spreading limited people-resources across these locations.

Dave Belaskas from RTS appreciate the comments about RTS, our limitation would be the number of bus operators that can make it in and the number of people we need to transport. [Getting essential transportation workers to work]

Katrina K: what about mental health services (health system, community groups, churches)? The capacity of folks to make decisions that protect their physical health are big challenges here. Jen mentioned the % of kids in childcare; we also have high mental health needs and an exceptionally high and growing % of older adult in our population (I think it is twice the national average?)

Josh Shail: We can make facilities available, but they need to be on the radar of RG&E so we can prioritize those facilities to restore power. The issue for us is the incoming load from air conditioners, more so than the actual rising air temperatures.

Question: Overnight cooling centers?

William Platt: Please keep in mind: Cooling/Warming centers are open for a period each day (not overnight) and only provide water, snacks and maybe food. Shelters are open 24-hrs, include cots, food, water, etc.

Jessica: Absolutely Bill, realistically we'd operate cooling centers anywhere we have power, but then work with a transit service to get people to the overnight shelter when they close.

William Platt: Open all the smaller local places that have accessibility. That gives you time to then transport people out to a place like MCC or Dome/Convention center (i.e. larger location where we can provide overnight services). Instead of doing an adequate job at a lot of little places, use the small locations for temporary shelter to provide time to transport people. Then we can do a really good job at one large location with a lot of services.

Katrina: how are our vulnerable populations networked and communicated with? Their communication networks are themselves vulnerable.

Jessica: we are starting to identify trusted messengers to communicate with vulnerable populations. Mapping out those people and how do we access them?

Question: Are there shelters/cooling centers that allow pets?

Jonelle: Monroe County purchased a very nice trailer to handle pets. Individuals with homes won't go to places unless they can bring animals. Here at our shelter in the city, we have plans for evaluation of animals. We don't have back-up systems or generators for a heat situation. In the past, we have done that for a day at the most. This is laid out with the EOC. We have gone through scenarios at the Dome. Animals go to a separate section from the people. We would ensure that people who have pets could bring them and get reunited with them afterwards and/or be able to visit with the animal while they are there. There is a gap in response for people at home who don't want to leave their pet

Tim: emergency plans for the Dome are Ginna related.

Question: Will there be sufficient emergency responders to reach people having heat-related issues?

William Platt: large percentage of staff will not be able to respond to an emergency due to a variety of barriers. We work under that assumption on a regular basis, which is why we keep a larger volume of staff. Fire department does not have that.

T. Everett: It's not that we don't have enough responders, but we may have a delay because there are other things going on. Unless we have a major fire, bridge collapse, building collapse will compound the issue. The emergency alone will not have that big of an impact on staff availability. We have time on the generator to keep workers cool (cooling tents, fans etc.). We have the ability to recover and recuperate and take care of our own staff so that we can then take care of the public.

David Belaskas: We can bring a bus to an event to help cooling staff/first responders. If people don't need an ambulance, we can transport them as well.

Tim Henry: we are living through EMS staffing shortages currently. If we are looking at more transports to hospitals due to heat related issues, we know that our current EMS Ambulance services are currently stretched. We may have delayed response times.

Question: Distribution and storage of essential materials: Do we have sufficient systems in place for that?

William Platt: Do we have the ability to make food due to the scope and scale, do these facilities have the ability to cook. Do they have staff that are not affected by the heat emergency? Or do we need to prepare ready-to-eat meals? Feeding becomes a huge problem. In the scope and scale of this, if Red Cross opened a disaster kitchen, a mobile disaster kitchen, we could distribute that as mobile feeding or at a fixed site. To feed the entire city of Rochester is well beyond Red Cross's scope.

Jessica: All of the shelters have kitchens

T. Everett: Need education before the disaster. We don't talk about preparedness before disasters, such as cold and heat. Need to educate people about what to have in their home for a disaster (food, water, medications). What do you need to have in your home to help emergency responders. How do you prepare the community in advance? This also relates to pets. Look to Florida for help on this and how they help a community prepare for what is coming. It's people who have the least amount of resources or who are not able to prepare.

William Platt: Red Cross has many individual and community preparedness programs that can be offered.

Katrina: Is someone from Foodlink on the call? I'd ask them. When we start talking about food, I always want to highlight our New American communities and cultural diversity (i.e., need for food everyone can eat.)

Joshua Shail: we keep a list of customers who require life support equipment (or at least those who have informed us).

Jessica: happy to coordinate through R-Centers to offer those programs and spread the message about preparedness.

Day 3: Discussion

What do you anticipate being the major issues or gaps in service available on day 3?

- 1st | Cost of cooling for low-income households
- 2nd | Mobility issues for returning vulnerable individuals to their homes
- 3rd | Access to medical services/equipment
- 4th | Access to cooling resources for people experiencing homelessness
- 5th | Overcapacity of existing shelters or cooling centers

Question: Major issues or gaps in services available on Day 3?

William Platt: Homeless population, returning them to pre-disaster situation and also support and help them, to move forward after that disaster.

Katrina: So important to engage the mental health community and those serving people with opioid use disorder and living with other addictions. I keep learning more about these people's increased vulnerability to heat stress, and since they are less likely to self-identify as such, building their needs into systems is extra important

The construction workers and other physically active services who will be needed in disaster response activities at day 3+

Jessica: Speaking from personal experience (I lived through a heat wave/derecho/5-day power outage) at this point we're going to be dealing with a lot of anger and resentment in the community, and the 10 percent without power will be a big deal and major focus for the media. Those still without power will be casting a lot of blame and anger at government and feeling like they've been cast aside. It may sound petty in planning, but it does become an issue.

Question: Other gaps in service would you expect to occur on Day 3?

Communication about shelters to people who still do not have power

Information about who still has no power or cooling

Jessica: It's a matter of finding the trusted messengers who can knock on neighbor's door. Common ground health had a great program during the pandemic to encourage people to get vaccine. The trusted messenger program is sort of the "anti-social media" campaign. We want to get to the neighbor who will knock on doors.

Reaching socially isolated people

Exhaustion and relief for staff and personnel

Food and water for people who have stayed home during the disaster

Public awareness and communications

Returning people to homes that are mobility and ability impaired

Making sure we have ability to translate and/or speak multiple languages. Language Line can't always respond quickly enough

Incident Command

Lisa discussed considerations for communications and incident command. Questions include: Who will lead the response? How would it be organized? Will that change each day depending on impacts?

Tim: recommend activating the Incident Response. Unity of command at the County level. The city could construct their own incident command structure.

City would be under the unified command structure. The senior management team would be acting as a policy group. We would have various departments with us at the EOC. City would have its own department operations center. Our representative at EOC would be the commissioner.

It's different from public safety perspective.

The unified command approach includes collaboration between County Executive and Mayor. Unity of Command at the command staff level between County and City. Our approach would be similar to a multi-day snowstorm or multi-day power outage due to thunderstorm. Scope of impact may affect this. It may be coordinated differently depending on scope and duration.

Red Cross follows ICS. We don't have the hazmat and fire suppression. Our leadership are trained in this. The question is, are we invited in. We need to be called in early to be part of the discussion and give us run up time to mobilize people and resources. The winter storm in Binghamton last week: We started mobilizing three days before when the weather forecast came out. We start looking for volunteers ahead of time. We do that for snowstorms, flooding, etc. We begin to put our command structure in place. We are 91% volunteer.

Jessica: Cool sweep is changing. We are moving from a temperature trigger, to more of a marketing effort to show what is available all of the time. Cool Sweep is becoming more of a way to communicate general heat awareness. And then during severe situations, when do we go beyond normal operations.

Centralized vs. distributed services: Important to plan something centrally, but also be ready to plan for shelters and services at a very local level—i.e., Meeting people where they are.

Centralized/larger shelters can be higher quality and offer more comprehensive services. It is harder to do that if we are opening multiple shelters.

Summary of Key Themes

Pre-Extreme Heat Event

- Maintenance of equipment needed during disasters
- Education about how individuals and families can prepare their homes and supplies

Day 1 Themes

- Power restoration
- Staffing/getting and vendors to work locations (emergency workers, transit, operations, supplies)
- Communications

Day 2 Themes

- Community willingness to access shelters during heat events
- Communications (i.e., about transportation and overnight shelters (especially using trusted messengers)
- Childcare & pets
- Staffing/availability of response workers and volunteers
- Food - ability to prepare and distribute during power outage

Day 3: Themes

- Identification of 10% populations in need (i.e., no power still, those who stayed home)
- Communications via trusted messengers and trusted methods
- Staff/emergency volunteer relief
- Returning people home

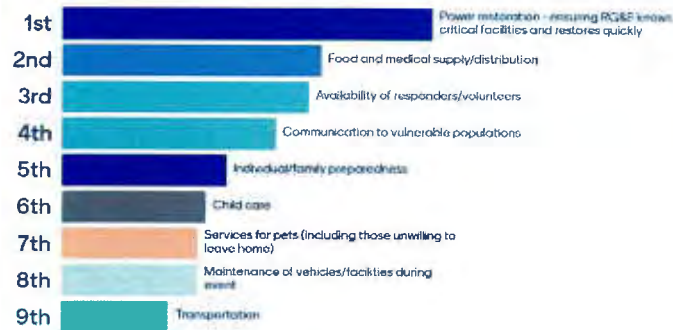
Overall Themes

- Communications (especially concept of trusted messengers)
- Power restoration
- Staffing availability and support
- Transportation
- Childcare
- Pets
- Food
- Centralized vs. local/distributed services and shelters

Reflection on the Day's Exercise

Kari Hewitt led the group through an exercise on Mentimeter, asking participants to rank a list of key themes that emerged throughout the morning's discussion.

Which issues or gaps are most critical to address? Please rank in highest priority order.



Katrina: Not on the list: the most important thing is to build up our institutional capacity to communicate with each other, as opposed to communicating with the community.

William: I would suggest that we share a contact list of those on this call with strong communications within this cadre. We should continue this collaboration moving forward.

Question: What strategies could be implemented to address these issues?

Monthly work group to keep conversations focused

Pre summer summit every March to spark the conversation and start planning for the season.

Dedicated teams that own implementation

Establish a multi-org work group to continue building this process

Community preparedness outreach program to ensure folks have plans in place ahead of extreme heat events

Toolkits for incidents

Include Common Ground Health (both the outreach teams mentioned earlier and Melissa Wendland, Aging in Place group). University of Rochester (both university and Strong - healthcare and facilities/operations); Rochester Regional Health

Wrap-up and Next Steps

Results from that workshop will be summarized

We may follow up for additional feedback or input

We will use this information to hone the focus of the upcoming workshop

Workshop Participants

Name	Organization/Agency	Title
Jonelle Joy Lang	City of Rochester Animal Services	Shelter Manager
Marvin Parker	City of Rochester Department of Environmental Services	Manager of Building Services
Brian Liberti	City of Rochester Department of Environmental Services	Director of Bureau of Buildings and Parks
Karen St. Aubin	City of Rochester Department of Environmental Services	Director of Bureau of Operations
Lauren Miller	City of Rochester Department of Environmental Services	Assistant to the Director, Bureau of Operations
Sarah Ruekberg	City of Rochester Department of Environmental Services	Principal Staff Assistant, Bureau of Operations
Jessica Alaimo	City of Rochester Department of Recreation and Human Services	Office of Emergency Operations
Anne Spaulding	City of Rochester Office of Energy and Sustainability	Manager, Division of Environmental Quality
Shalini Beath	City of Rochester Office of Energy and Sustainability	Energy & Sustainability Manager
Teresa Everett	City of Rochester Office of the Fire Chief	Executive Deputy Fire Chief of Administration
Jennifer Schneider	Rochester Institute of Technology, Collaboratory for Resiliency and Recovery	Principal
Matt Jarrett	Monroe County Office of Emergency Management	Emergency Services Planning Technician
Tim Henry	Monroe County Office of Emergency Management	Deputy Director of Public Safety & Emergency Management
Dave Belaskas	Monroe County Regional Transit Service	Director of Engineering and Facilities Management
William Platt	Red Cross	Regional Manager of Direct Support
Joshua Shail	Rochester Gas & Electric	Manager, Integrated Field Construction Design
Tom Schlegel	Rochester Housing Authority	Master Electrician
Katrina Korfmacher	University of Rochester Medical Center	CEC Director, Professor of Environmental Medicine

MEETING SUMMARY

Project Title	City of Rochester Extreme Heat Plan
Meeting Date	June 16, 2022
Venue	Zoom
Topic	Extreme Heat Plan Workshop 2

Overview

On June 16, 2022 the City of Rochester hosted a workshop to address extreme heat. The purpose of the workshop was to discuss current response systems as well as gaps and solutions. Jen Topa from Highland Planning convened the workshop and introduced Anne Spaulding, Manager of the City of Rochester's Division of Environmental Quality and Shalini Beath, Energy and Sustainability Manager.

Anne and Shal welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending. The goal of the plan is to build community resilience in the face of extreme heat that the community will continue to face. The focus of the Extreme Heat Plan is on all of Rochester, but also vulnerable populations who are disproportionately impacted by climate change and heat. We have invited a mix of participants, some who are directly involved in emergency response, others who are involved in planning and some who are not involved at all. The goal of this workshop is to get a variety of input and feedback—and to understand how we would currently respond to scenarios. Look at what is working well and what areas need improvements, and how we can fill those gaps.

Jen Topa then facilitated introductions of the consulting team and participants, listed in Appendix A. Jen started with an ice breaker using a tool called Jam board where users can interact on the platform as a virtual whiteboard and create their own virtual sticky note. The icebreaker question was "What brought you to the workshop today?", and participants who were able left their responses.

What brought you to this workshop today?



After the ice breaker, Jen reviewed the workshop agenda, and the workshop objectives.

Workshop Agenda

- Welcome and Introductions
- Workshop Objectives
- Communications Strategy
- Recap: Key Themes and Gaps
- Deep Dive Discussion
- Wrap Up and Next Steps

Workshop Objectives

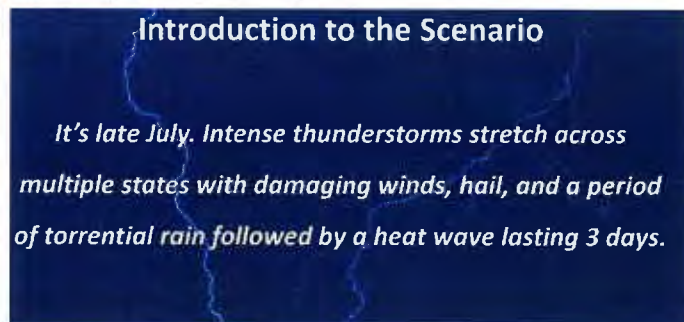
The workshop objectives included the following:

- Share potential strategies to deal with extreme heat events
- Identify gaps, challenges, and needs
- Identify additional opportunities to enhance resilience to extreme heat

Cynthia Rochet (City of Rochester) gave an overview of the City's communications strategy related to extreme heat. She noted that in previous years when temperatures reach 85 degrees or higher, pools would be open and when temperatures reach 90 degrees or higher cooling centers would be open. This year the spray park hours and pool hours will be extended, and a marketing campaign is in place to bring people into our facilities and accommodate the needs of the city. The Trusted Messenger Project presents an opportunity to speak to the community and meet to network and find "trusted messengers". This Trusted Messenger came about to combat the issues from the most vulnerable communities so that information can be distributed to those areas which is the focus of this work. Those populations (14605, 14608, 14611, 14621, 14613) include older adults, infants, children, those with chronic health conditions, low income, athletes, and outdoor workers.

Review of the Scenario: Day-by-Day

Lisa Churchill gave a review of the scenario day-by-day. The focus of this work is to understand vulnerable populations because they are at an increased risk. The scenario from the first workshop was used to help understand where there may be gaps.



Impacts from Day 1:

Widespread power failures, fallen power lines, and flooded substations
 Blocked roadways interrupts traffic and deliveries
 Damage to structures, buildings, and cars
 Emergency communications services reach capacity
 Loss of power leading to no A/C and inoperability of grocery stores, pharmacies, and gas stations
 Rescue crews focus on immediate needs
 Regional events mean your neighbors around the region are dealing with similar impacts. This could mean the common support that might happen during mutual aid may not be available here and the impacts would require a more localized support.

Impacts from Day 2:

Medical calls start to shift to heat-related issues
 Relocation of people with life essential medical equipment needs and/or at nursing homes and hospitals is needed
 Some populations are isolated in multi-story buildings
 Refrigerated medicines and foods may be at risk
 Most of the flooding has subsided, and the immediate life safety needs have been addressed, but there is still widespread power outage.

Impacts from Day 3:

Power is restored to 90% of the city, with some who may remain without power for several days or more
 Many residents still do not have access to adequate cooling, including people experiencing homelessness or social isolation and cost-burdened households
 Traditional shelters may be at capacity or may not have adequate cooling or equipment to accommodate disabilities and medical needs

This is the scenario that is used to continually stress the system. A question to think about moving forward: is there adequate infrastructure to allow everyone to have access during these events?

Recap of Key Themes and Gaps

Pre-Engagement Key Themes

Jen briefed the group on the preliminary engagement interviews, where key stakeholders were asked about what systems are currently in place to check on the most vulnerable people, the awareness of Cool Sweep, any challenges faced during extreme heat events, and the best way to communicate with those being served. Key themes from the pre-engagement interviews are as follows:

1. Inclusivity- do people feel comfortable coming to any cooling center although they have mental health issues?
2. Language barriers- are there bilingual employees operating these centers?

3. Trust Issues- do people trust government resources?
4. Better communication is needed when determining the best way to reach people.
5. Feeling welcome/comfortable in an out of the home setting- do people feel comfortable leaving (children, pets, transportation)?

Workshop 1 Key Themes

Lisa gave an overall overview of key themes from Workshop 1. People that had programmatic oversight of emergency response programs (e.g., Rochester Office of the Fire Chief, Red Cross) were engaged along with people who operated key pieces of the infrastructure (e.g., Rochester Gas & Electric, Monroe County Regional Transit Service, Rochester Housing Authority). The main objective was to confirm the assumptions on which the existing systems are currently working, and then to identify unrealized biases or assumptions on some of the systems and some of the gaps to reach agreements on what works, what doesn't, and what needs to be addressed.

The key themes are listed and also summarized below.

Key Themes We Heard from "Workshop 1"

1. Days 2 and 3 present more challenges than Day 1
2. Importance of communications (especially through concept of trusted messengers)
3. Power restoration
4. Staffing availability and support
5. Transportation
6. Childcare
7. Pets
8. Food
9. Centralized vs. local/distributed services and shelters
 1. People felt comfortable with Day 1 impacts, but Days 2 and 3 presented more of a challenge, especially with inability to call for aide.
 2. Who is in charge? Where is information coming from? How is information being distributed? How do we engage networks we already have? Where could the Trusted Messenger Program be used? What is working? What needs to be changed?
 3. Rochester Gas and Electric recognized parts of their infrastructure that may be weak.
 4. Are staff able to work? Are they supported?
 5. There may be an opportunity for busses to act as mobile cooling centers.
 6. Is there adequate childcare? Without power, is there adequate cooling to continue childcare?
 7. Shelters are mostly for people and don't accommodate the pet family population. How do we accommodate a person or ensure there is a popular facility for their pets to be considered?
 8. For food and medications that need refrigeration, is there help when the power is out?

9. Recognizing if this event is regional, the preference is to have cooling centers centralized and to bring people to this service and shelters. How do we distribute the services and shelters? What would be more viable and efficient way to approach a centralized or distribute the services?

Draft Extreme Heat Strategies

Extreme Heat Preparation and Education

Lisa moved forward giving an overview of the draft extreme heat strategies. There are four main phases that make up the strategies, the first is Extreme Heat Preparation and Education.



Heat Emergency Strategies - DRAFT


Extreme Heat Preparation and Education Before an event	Extreme Heat Response During an event	Extreme Heat Recovery After an event	Extreme Heat Prevention Long-term
---	--	---	--------------------------------------

Strategies

- 1 Work collaboratively with Red Cross to develop and distribute readily-available information
- 2 Connect to school programming around health and safety
- 3 Connect with First Responder outreach programs in schools
- 4 Heat Emergency Preparedness Day/Week at City Hall
- 5 Ensure people are aware of how to sign up for critical equipment/energy needs

Cool Sweep Program

The heat index was developed by the National Weather Service, and it combines what the temperature is outside with what the relative moisture (humidity) is in the air. The heat index represents both aspects. Rising temperatures accompanied by high humidity is what causes extreme heat events. When the heat index reaches 90 degrees, people can develop health complications. Regardless of where the heat index is, there is capacity to address some of these strategies for the duration of the Cool Sweep Program this summer.



Heat Emergency Strategies - DRAFT

Extreme Heat Preparation and Education Before an event	Cool Sweep Program available all through the summer with special announcements when heat index reaches 90 degrees F	Extreme Heat Response During an event	Extreme Heat Recovery After an event	Extreme Heat Prevention Long-term
---	--	--	---	--------------------------------------

Strategies

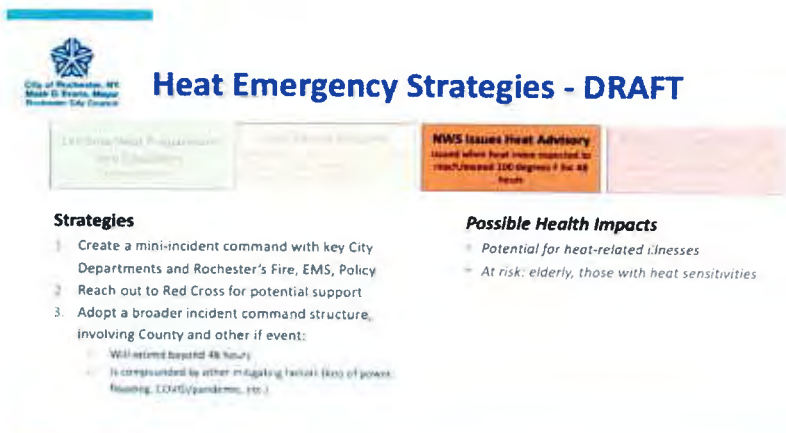
- 1 Leverage Cool Sweep Program and ongoing neighborhood outreach
- 2 Develop text alerts to share with networks
- 3 Develop branding program to indicate how bad the event is
- 4 Partnership with Regional Transit for mobile cooling centers
- 5 Offer food/refreshments at Cooling Centers

Possible Health Impacts

- Sun stroke, heat cramps, and heat exhaustion
- At risk: outdoor workers, athletes, military personnel

NWS Issues Heat Advisory

The NWS issues a heat advisory when the heat index reaches 100 degrees. (Note: 100 degrees was the number used in this meeting based on NWS standards at the national weather. This has since been replaced with 95 degree heat index based on what is used by the Buffalo Office of the National Weather Service)



City of Rochester, NY
Made It Better, Mayor
Rochester City Council

Heat Emergency Strategies - DRAFT

1. Emergency Alert/Communication	2. Incident Command Structure	3. NWS Issues Heat Advisory	4. Mutual Aid
1. Emergency Alert/Communication	2. Incident Command Structure	3. NWS Issues Heat Advisory Issued when heat index expected to reach/remain 100 degrees F for 48 hours	4. Mutual Aid

Strategies

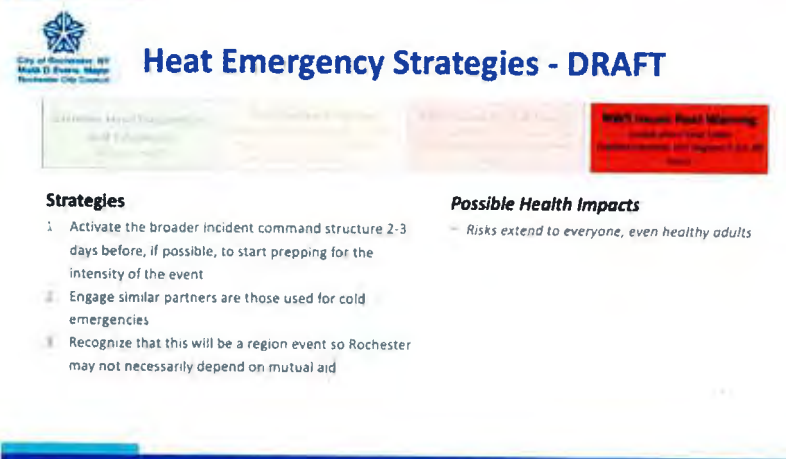
1. Create a mini-incident command with key City Departments and Rochester's Fire, EMS, Police
2. Reach out to Red Cross for potential support
3. Adopt a broader incident command structure, involving County and other if event:
 - Will extend beyond 48 hours
 - Is compounded by other mitigating factors (loss of power, flooding, COVID/pandemic, etc.)

Possible Health Impacts

- Potential for heat-related illnesses
- At risk: elderly, those with heat sensitivities

NWS Issues Heat Warning

The NWS issues a heat warning when the heat index reaches 105 degrees. Once a heat warning is issued, everyone including healthy adults is at risk. The City of Rochester may need more localized support instead of mutual aid.



City of Rochester, NY
Made It Better, Mayor
Rochester City Council

Heat Emergency Strategies - DRAFT

1. Emergency Alert/Communication	2. Incident Command Structure	3. NWS Issues Heat Warning	4. Mutual Aid
1. Emergency Alert/Communication	2. Incident Command Structure	3. NWS Issues Heat Warning Issued when heat index expected to reach/remain 105 degrees F for 48 hours	4. Mutual Aid

Strategies

1. Activate the broader incident command structure 2-3 days before, if possible, to start prepping for the intensity of the event
2. Engage similar partners are those used for cold emergencies
3. Recognize that this will be a region event so Rochester may not necessarily depend on mutual aid

Possible Health Impacts

- Risks extend to everyone, even healthy adults

Deep Dive Discussion

Discussion Questions

Jen gave an overview and moderated the discussion.



Discussion Questions

1. What stands out about the presentation you heard?
2. What is missing? What are the gaps?
3. What are challenges faced by vulnerable populations during a heat emergency?
4. Do you think there is a role for your organization with heat emergencies?
5. What resources would you need to make this happen?
6. What types of communication methods are best?
7. What challenges does your organization face in addressing heat emergencies? (e.g., transportation, childcare, pets)

Question: What stands out about the presentation you just heard? What is most memorable?

What stands out about the presentation you just heard?
What is most memorable?



Answers:

- *We are being proactive*
- *There is planning and collaboration*
- *The criteria for heat emergencies to begin planning*
- *I agree with planning and communication*
- *Trusted messengers-Child Care Council could do this for providers*

Question: How is cool sweep is affected if there are water shortages?

Anne Spaulding: That hasn't been something we have thought about mainly because we have never had this happen. A potential issue could be if there was a water main break, we would have to make sure we are coordinated closely with the water bureau and would just make sure they would be on it.

Question: What is missing in the strategies? What are the gaps?

Strategies: What is missing? What are the gaps?



Answers:

- *Use of Print- There is the reality of digital gaps. Not everyone is linked to digital services, and they wait to get a flyer or notice. Printed materials need to be provided.*
- *Along with the digital divide, would notification also go out to TV/Radio stations?*
- *Having communication systems for the deaf community to know how to access supports and services.*
- *Getting information out to people in advance in case they can't get the information in the moment without power. If people lose power, they can't charge a phone. There needs to be access to other ways to find out information Ex. Magnets on the fridge.*
- *Not sure whether this was addressed, but one of the challenges when discussing climate issues is convincing people its likelihood of happening. What kind of work is done to convince the community that a heat emergency is serious?*

Question: When it comes to the trusted messenger program, do you have trusted messengers that could have flyers that they would bring out to their populations?

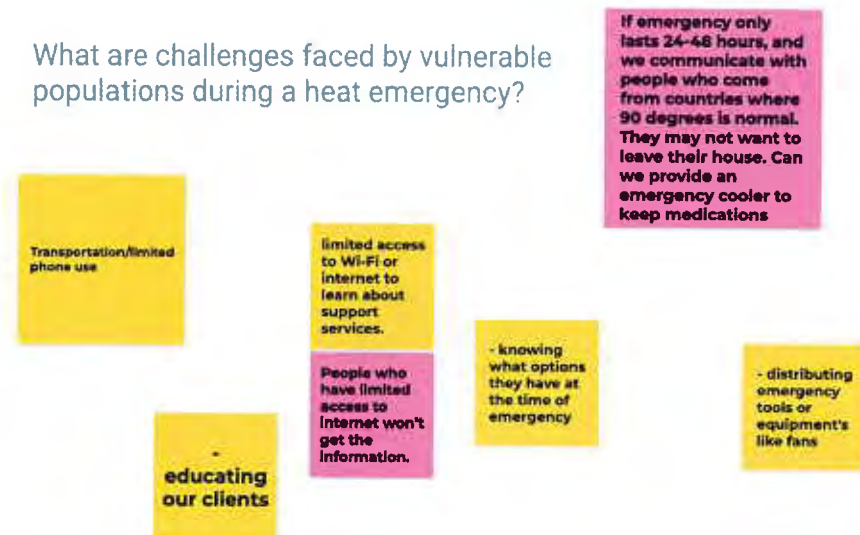
Cynthia: We are in the process of creating a half sheet flyer and bringing them to the trusted messengers for distribution. Any key messages that come out of this process with developing this plan, the city will work with the Cool Sweep team to make sure the heat related messaging is coordinated, and all methods and platforms can be used to get that out.

Question: Are we able to get the messaging out to people now? In case there is no power and people cannot retrieve messages, can we come up with magnets to give out ahead of time? If you are in a complete dead zone, using something that requires power to reach out will not be helpful.

ABC: Magnets would be a great way to communicate information. We are also working with 3-1-1 if there were any issues going on as well.

Question: What challenges are faced by vulnerable populations during a heat emergency?

What are challenges faced by vulnerable populations during a heat emergency?



Answers:

- *Transportation/limited phone use*
At one point, RTS role was to administer free transportation to Cool Sweep centers, but we will follow up for the answer.
- *If an emergency is only going to last 24-48 hours, and there are people who come from places where high heat is normal, they are able to adapt and know how to take care of their medicine or food in preparation for when it gets too hot. What if we can provide an emergency snap pack type of icepack/cooler, that when they snap it, it activates the cooling effect. Not everybody wants to leave the safety of their home, so to calm the first 24 hours, this could be a good idea for people who need cooling and could stay inside and be checked on after 24 hours.*
This is a great idea for medication access in heating or loss of power issues, and temporary food storage just in case.
- *Limited access to Wi-Fi or internet to learn about support services.*
- *Cynthia: With our trusted messengers, we are doing outreach, knocking on doors, and having one on one conversations to combat this challenge.*
- *Knowing what options people have at the time of the emergency.*
- *Distributing emergency tools or equipment i.e., fans*
- *Educating our clients*

Question: Does Lifespan offer some sort of cooler or breakable ice packs?

Lifespan: No, we don't at this time. That is something to consider.

Question: Is there something in place at Lifespan where you have identified folks in vulnerable populations?

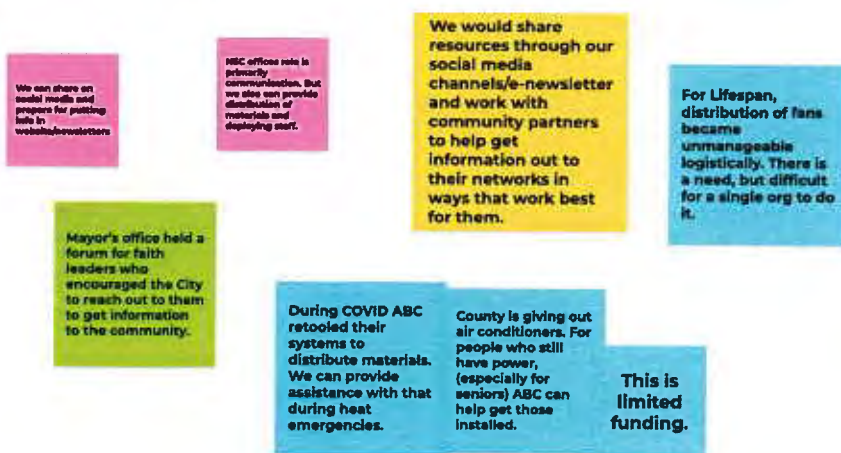
Lifespan: Our staff of social workers reach out by phone or would go to their homes or if there are neighbors that we could reach out to as well.

Lifespan: We are working with the office of Aging in our peer-based database, on how to connect with people under extreme circumstances.

Cynthia: We have also looked into contacts of elders in the high rises and being able to get our services to these most vulnerable seniors.

Question: Do you think there is a role for your organization with heat emergencies? What is that role?

Do you think there is a role for your organization with heat emergencies? What is that role?



Answers:

- We can share materials on social media and prepare for putting info on the website and in newsletters.
- From the Neighborhood Services Center perspective, during the COVID lockdown our role was communication. The NSC offices work with 3-1-1 and are used as hubs for PPE and deploying staff and deliverables. Another group that can be utilized is the faith community leaders. Information and materials can also be left in churches. IBERO as well.
- We would share resources through our social media channels/e-newsletter and work with community partners to help get information out to their networks in ways that work best for them.
- During COVID Action for a Better Community retooled their systems and partnered with 2-1-1, food link and united way to distribute PPE and food to people who were quarantined. If someone received a free a/c, ABC could help them install it. ABC can help by canvassing certain neighborhoods to distribute any necessities.

Question: Does anyone have anything to distribute fans?

Answer: Lifespan had a program where they delivered fans but were flooded with people. Distribution of fans was unmanageable and there is a need but it's difficult financially for a single organization to do it.

Lifespan: This year the free air conditioner funding is limited.

ABC: Once every 5 years people can apply for an air conditioner program. The funding will end August 31, 2022, or until the air conditioners and fans are gone.

Question: Sometimes people hesitate to turn on their a/cs because their RG&E bill would go up, and then trying to pay some of those RG&E bills. Some organizations have funding that they have will offset some of those bills. Do any organizations work with that?

Answer: Things have changed since COVID, a lot of people who are HEAP eligible with lower income could benefit from an air conditioner. Cooling assistance funds are limited.

Question: What resources would you need to make this happen?

What resources would you need to make this happen?

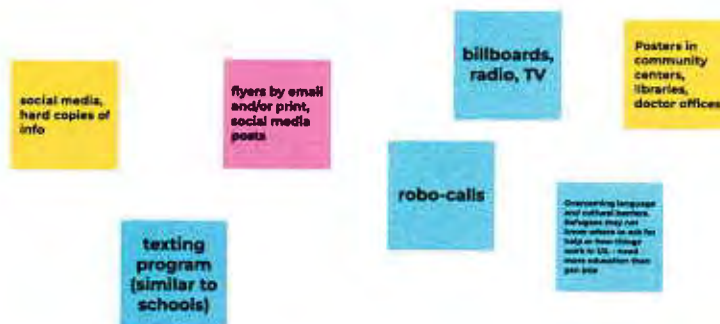


Answers:

- Updates through a newsletter and flyers, regular communications through the city
- Email notices and social media links.
- Radio promotion, WDKX etc., press releases to the media, and billboards.
- The city does a fabulous job with their website, it's very informative and easy to sort through. So, making sure the website is up to date.
- Verbiage to add to our publications and social media notices.

Question: What types of communications methods are best to reach the population you serve?

What types of communications methods are best to reach the population you serve?



Answers:

- Flyers by email and or print, and social media posts,
- Posters in community centers, libraries, and doctor's offices.
- Texting program (similar to schools) at Lifespan.
- ABC utilizes robotic automated calls
- Billboards, radio, television, closed captioning for the deaf community
- Overcoming language and cultural barriers. Refugees may not know where to ask for help or how things work in America. They need more education than the general population.
- Offering incentives

GG: When it comes to refugees, the biggest issue is the language barrier, and they may have had different experiences and may not take emergencies in the United States seriously or might not take basic precautions due to lack of knowledge. We need to teach Refugees more than the general population.

Question: What challenges does your organization face with addressing heat emergencies? (e.g., transportation, childcare, pets)

What challenges does your organization face in addressing heat emergencies? (e.g., transportation, childcare, pets)



Answers:

- Literacy level of target populations. Make sure what graphics we use are an appropriate literacy level.

- *Make printed materials that can reach people at all literacy levels.*

Wrap-up and Next Steps

Results from this workshop will be summarized and synthesized into recommendations for the Heat Emergency Plan

We may follow up for additional feedback or input

Draft and final plan will be posted to the city's website (we will email you)

Workshop Participants

Name	Organization/Agency	Title
Cynthia Rochet	City of Rochester Department of Recreation and Human Services	Office of Emergency Operations
Anne Spaulding	City of Rochester Office of Energy and Sustainability	Manager, Division of Environmental Quality
Shalini Beath	City of Rochester Office of Energy and Sustainability	Energy & Sustainability Manager
Mary Andrecolich-Montesano	Rochester City School District	Principal
Daisy Algarin	Neighborhood Service Centers	NSC Director
Jody Rowe	Lifespan	COO/Corporate Compliance
Getachew Beshir	Catholic Charities Refugees	Refugee Resettlement Program Manager
Angelica Perez-Delgado	Ibero-American Action League	President/CEO
Ayisha Salifu	Center for Disability Rights	Deaf Systems Advocate
Judy Reding	Lifespan	Program Manager, NYConnects
Kristin Perrone	Childcare Council	Director of Education & Health
Laura Sugarwala	University of Rochester, Center for Community Health & Prevention	Director, Community Health Partnerships
Rebecca Youmell	University of Rochester, Center for Community Health & Prevention	Communications Manager
Sarah Ruekburg	City of Rochester Department of Environmental Services	Principal Staff Assistant, Bureau of Operations
Shinita Hlywa	Action for a Better Community	Director of Energy Conservation Program

Appendix 3. Heat Vulnerability Assessment Methodology and Data Sources

Data Sources

Rochester is in the fortunate position of having three readily available, census-tract level sources of GIS data that could be used for this work. This included the New York State's Heat Vulnerability Index (HVI), Benz and Burney's Disparity Map and U.S. Department of Energy's LEAD tool which tracks energy burdens.

NY State Heat Vulnerability Index (HVI)

The State of New York commissioned a study to identify the key social determinants of heat stress throughout the state and to plot that information at the level of census tracts. Of all the indicators considered, it was determined that the following three were the most important in determining overall resilience to heat events:

1. Social/language vulnerability (minority populations with language barriers),
2. Socio-economic vulnerability (variables representing economic disadvantage),
3. Environmental/urban vulnerability (urban and metropolitan areas with older homes), and
4. Elderly/social isolation (elderly and elderly one-person household).¹

The authors noted that, in general, the most vulnerable areas were found in "primarily urban areas with high housing density, less open space, and proportions of elderly, minority populations and lower income households."² It was also noted that there was a significant relationship between the overall heat vulnerability index score and the number of heat stress emergency department visits and hospitalizations.³ The numbers captured here are telling given that other research has indicated that traditional morbidity and mortality assessments often underestimate the number of heat-related illnesses and deaths.⁴

Benz and Burney: Widespread Race and Class Disparities in Surface Urban Heat Extremes

Researchers at the University of San Diego uncovered a stark disparity in heat resilience between predominately white, more affluent communities with economically disadvantaged, non-white communities.⁵ The increase in urban heat island impacts that occur in these areas is directly related to the more densely developed landscapes, the greater prevalence of paved surfaces and fewer trees to shade the areas. The results of this work were published by AGU and made into an accessible, on-line, searchable tool to show those variations at a census-tract level.

¹ Nayak, S.G. et al. 2018. Development of a heat vulnerability index for New York State. *Public Health* 161 (2018); 127-147. <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S003335061730327X>

² Ibid.

³ Ibid.

⁴ Ibid.

⁵ Benz, S.A. and J.A. Burney, 2021. Widespread Race and Class Disparities in Surface Urban Heat Extremes Across the United States *Earth's Future*, Volume 9, Issue 7, pp. , published by the American Geophysical Union. <https://agupubs.onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1029/2021EF002016>

Energy Burden

Adaptive capacity is the ability to find some level of relief (or, ideally, maintain equilibrium) during times of stress, including both acute shocks and chronic stressors. Energy burden – the proportion of income that is used to pay for energy costs – is an important consideration when assessing overall heat resilience. The ability to cool is essential during these events. Airconditioning is often the most prevalent and successful intervention. However, it can also be extremely expensive to operate, especially for those who are already struggling with paying their base energy bills. Access to air conditioning does not ensure adequate adaptive capacity. Because of that, we've included two maps below. One which tracks the overall energy burden throughout Rochester based on the output from the DOE's LEAD tool.⁶ The other which shows those homes that have central air conditioning (note: this does NOT track window-installed air conditioner units).

Creating the Composite Map

To access the overall vulnerability across these different indicators, we created a standardized, relative ranking system within each index that allowed us to combine the various indices into a single map, as shown in **Table 1**. These standardized scores were added together at a census-tract level to obtain a final vulnerability score for each.

Table 1. Heat Vulnerability Indicator Relative Rankings

NY State		Benz and Burney daytime		Energy Burden		Central A/C (%)	Relative Ranking
HVI original scores	Relative Ranking	temperature differential	Relative Ranking	original scores	Relative Ranking		
0-12	1	-2.86-5.32	1	1-2	1	0-6.8	5
12-14	2	5.33-6.65	2	3-4	2	6.81-21.2	4
14-15	3	6.66-7.57	3	5-6	3	21.21-39.9	3
15-16	4	7.58-8.27	4	7-8	4	40-77.3	2
16-20	5	8.28-9.48	5	9-10	5	77.31-100	1

Distance to Cool Sweep Locations

The ability to adapt to extreme heat can be dependent on access to cooling resources, such as cooling centers, spray grounds, or swimming pools, especially for sensitive populations that are experiencing homelessness or do not have access to (or the ability to afford) air-conditioning at home. A 5-minute walking distance (approximately a quarter mile) was measured around each Cool Sweep location using the existing road and sidewalk network.

⁶ U. S. Department of Energy's Low Income Energy Affordability Data: <https://www.energy.gov/eere/slsc/maps/lead-tool>; link to detailed methodology: <https://www.nrel.gov/docs/fy19osti/74249.pdf>



INTRODUCTORY NO.

52

Resolution No.

Resolution endorsing the Rochester Extreme Heat Plan

WHEREAS, in Ordinance No. 2020-193, the Council authorized the Mayor to enter into an agreement with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) for the receipt and use of grant funds to update municipal and community-wide greenhouse gas emissions inventories and to develop a heat emergency plan for the City of Rochester;

WHEREAS, the City, working with consultants it engaged for that purpose, has developed the Rochester Extreme Heat Plan (EHP), which was partially funded by the NYSDEC Conservation Climate Smart Communities grant funds appropriated in Ordinance No. 2020-193;

WHEREAS, the City's Department of Environmental Services Office of Energy and Sustainability led the development of the EHP and worked closely with the Mayor's Office of Emergency Management and local stakeholders to gather relevant information for the EHP;

WHEREAS, the EHP will increase heat safety awareness related to high-heat events, outlines strategies the City can take to provide resources for residents, and establishes an extreme heat protocol to determine trigger points for operational and communications procedures during heat emergencies; and

WHEREAS, the terms of the NYSDEC grant requires the City to adopt the EHP.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The Council hereby adopts the Rochester Extreme Heat Plan (EHP).

Section 2. This resolution shall take effect immediately.



City of Rochester

City Hall Room 308A, 30 Church Street
Rochester, New York 14614-1290
www.cityofrochester.gov

People, Parks & Public Works Introductory No.

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

53

February 4, 2025

DRHS 17

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Agreement – Reimagining DEIB, LLC –
Evaluation of the Person in Crisis Team

Council Priority: Public Safety

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area:
Reinforcing Strong Neighborhoods

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation establishing \$100,000 as maximum annual compensation for an agreement with Reimagining DEIB, LLC. (Dr. Donna Banks, Founder/Managing Director, 301 Mill Road, Suite U-5, Hewlett, NY 11557) to provide an evaluation of the Person in Crisis Team. The term of the agreement shall not exceed one year. The cost of the agreement shall be from the 2024-25 Budget of the Department of Recreation and Human Services (DRHS).

Reimagining DEIB, LLC has used a trauma-informed, anti-racist approach to evaluate similar programs to the Person in Crisis (PIC) team, including a domestic violence rapid response team and programs to tackle human trafficking. The goals of this evaluation of Person in Crisis team are to:

- Understand if PIC is meeting the team's original goals of reducing arrests and hospitalizations of those experiencing a mental health crisis
- Find potential funding sources other than from the City's Operating Budget for the PIC team
- Communicate with former and current PIC clients to get qualitative feedback about the PIC team
- Review and make recommendations on 911 call types that are appropriate for PIC to respond
- Ensure that the quantitative data that the team currently collects portrays an accurate story of the impact of the PIC team and enables DRHS leadership to make decisions about the team
- Learn about and share best practices from the emerging field of mobile crisis response teams
- Make recommendations for the future of the PIC team

This is the first time that the City has contracted with Reimagining DEIB, LLC. Reimagining DEIB, LLC was chosen through a request for proposals process. The vendor selection form is attached.

Respectfully submitted,

Malik D. Evans
Mayor



Vendor / Consultant Selection Process Summary

Department: Department of Recreation and Human Services

Project / Service Title: Evaluation of the Person in Crisis Team

Consultant Selected: Reimagining DEIB

Method of selection: X Request for Proposal [*Complete 1-7*]

 Request for Qualifications [*Complete 1-7*]

 From the NY State Department of Transportation list of pre-approved regional engineering firms [*Complete 4-7*]

1. Date RFP / RFQ issued (and posted on City web site): October 7, 2024

2. The RFP / RFQ was also sent directly to: Rochester Institute of Technology

3. Proposals were received from

<u>FIRM</u>	<u>City/ST</u>
Reimagining DEIB	Brooklyn, NY
Center for Governmental Research	Rochester, 14614
Rochester Institute of Technology	Rochester, 14623
ARoom Consulting	Rochester, 14607

4. Evaluation criteria

<u>Criteria</u>	<u>Weighting Points possible</u>	<u>Points received by FIRM</u>
<i>Proposal</i>	50	45
<i>Experience</i>	25	21
<i>References</i>	<u>25</u>	<u>22</u>
SUBTOTAL	100	88

Bonus Points

Prime is an MWBE: 10% of total	.10 x 0 = 0	
Prime uses 10% - 20% MWBE subs	.05 x 0 = 0	
Prime uses 20%+ MWBE subs	.10 x 0 = 0	
Workforce goals for M & W met	<u>.10 x 88 = 8.8</u>	
BONUS POINTS SUBTOTAL	8.8	

TOTAL POINTS RECEIVED by the Firm: 88 + 8.8 = 96.8

5. Review team included staff from:

Department of Recreation and Human Services Deputy Commissioner
 Manager of Crisis Intervention Services
 Person in Crisis Team Supervisor

6. Additional considerations/explanations

7. MWBE Officer has reviewed the recommended firm's proposal for MWBE and

Workforce goals. MWBE Officer Initials: *MB*

Date: *1/10/2025*

Form date 1/4/19

INTRODUCTORY NO.

53

Ordinance No.

Authorizing an agreement related to evaluation of the Person in Crisis Team

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into an agreement with Reimagining DEIB, LLC to provide an evaluation of the Person in Crisis Team. The maximum compensation for the agreement shall be \$100,000, which shall be funded from the 2024-25 Budget of the Department of Recreation and Human Services. The term of the agreement shall extend for one year.

Section 2. The agreement shall have such additional terms and condition as the Mayor deems appropriate.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



City of Rochester

City Hall Room 308A, 30 Church Street
Rochester, New York 14614-1290
www.cityofrochester.gov

Budget, Finance & Governance Introductory No.

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

54

February 4, 2025

DHRM 18

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Reappointment – Civil Service
Commission

Council Priority: Jobs and Economic
Development

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area:
Fostering Prosperity & Opportunity

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation confirming the reappointment of Carol A. Kramer, Rochester, New York 14619, to the Civil Service Commission.

Ms. Kramer was appointed in January 2021 to complete the term of a commissioner who resigned. Ms. Kramer's new term will extend to May 31, 2030.

A resume for Ms. Kramer is available for review in the City Clerk's Office.

A summary description of the Commission and its current membership is attached.

Respectfully submitted,

Malik D. Evans
Mayor



CURRENT CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

	First Appointed	Current Appointment	Current Term Ends	Ethnicity	Political Party
Carol Kramer*	1/19/2021	1/19/2021	05/31/2024	Caucasian	Democrat
Edward Stulginsky	9/7/2023	9/7/2023	5/31/2026	Caucasian	Independent
Orlando Rivera	8/22/2023	8/22/2023	5/31/2027	Hispanic	Republican
Tashanda Thomas-Brown	1/18/2022	1/18/2022	5/31/2028	African American	Democrat
Zahira Jimenez	2/20/2024	2/20/2024	5/31/2028	Hispanic	Democrat

*Chair until 5/31/2024

Responsible Department

Department of Human Resource Management

Description and Duties

The Civil Service Commission administers Civil Service Law for City government and the Rochester Housing Authority and prescribes rules governing various personnel transactions. In addition, the Civil Service function classifies all positions, develops and administers civil service examinations, establishes lists of eligible job applicants, and hears appeals. The Commission shall perform all the duties which may be conferred or imposed upon it by or pursuant to law.

Membership Requirement and Length of Term

- Five (5) members, must be City residents per Public Officers Law
- One (1) of the five (5) Members shall serve as Chairperson each year.
- **Not more than three (3) shall at any time be adherents of the same political party.**
- Six (6) year terms

Executive Secretary to the Civil Service Commission

- There shall be a position of Executive Secretary to the Civil Service Commission, who shall be appointed by the Mayor.
- The Executive Secretary shall, on behalf of and under the supervision of the Commission, have the responsibility for the administration of the Civil Service Law and the establishment of a merit system, including competitive examination for positions in the classified service under the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission of the City of Rochester.
- The Executive Secretary may appoint, with the approval of the Mayor, and to the extent provided within the operating budget such subordinates and assistants as may be required to perform the responsibilities of the office, and with the approval of the Commission, such examinations proctors as may be necessary for the conducting of examinations. The Executive Secretary shall perform such additional functions as determined by the Mayor.

Appointment Process

- **Members are appointed by the Mayor and subject to confirmation by City Council.**
- The Chair of the Commission shall be elected annually by majority vote of the Members
- The Members shall not be removed from office, except for cause determined after public hearing as required by law.
- Additional information: City Charter Article 12-11 (Municipal Civil Service Commission)

INTRODUCTORY NO.

54

Ordinance No.

Resolution approving a reappointment to the Civil Service Commission

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The Council hereby approves the reappointment of Carol A. Kramer to the Civil Service Commission for a term which shall expire on May 31, 2030.

Section 2. This resolution shall take effect immediately.



City of Rochester

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Malik D. Evans
Mayor

Budget, Finance & Governance Introductory No.

55

February 4, 2025

MAYOR 19

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Grant Acceptance– Bloomberg American
Sustainable Cities Innovation Team Operating
Funds

Council Priority: Creating and Sustaining a
Culture of Vibrancy

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area:
Sustaining Green and Active Systems

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation related to the implementation of Climate Action Plan (CAP) related strategies for the City of Rochester as they relate to the City's acceptance into the Bloomberg American Sustainable Cities initiative. This legislation will:

1. Authorize a grant agreement with the Bloomberg Center for Public Innovation (BCPI) at the Johns Hopkins University for receipt and use of \$120,000 from BCPI to finance the project for a term of three years; and
2. Amend the 2024-25 Budget of the Office of the Mayor by \$40,000 to reflect a portion the grant. The remaining \$80,000 will be anticipated and included in the 2025-26 and 2026-27 budgets of the Office of the Mayor, contingent upon approval.

In August 2024, the City was granted an Innovation Team consisting of two staff persons for three years as part of the Bloomberg American Sustainable Cities initiative to advance solutions to address climate change through a racial equity lens. The grant will fund selected operating expenses for the innovation team. All expenses will be reviewed by the Mayor's Chief of Staff on a case by case basis. No City matching funds are required for this grant program.

Once the grant agreement with the Johns Hopkins University is in place, the City will begin to implement the Bloomberg American Sustainable Cities initiative which is expected to be completed by August 2027.

Respectfully submitted,

Malik D. Evans
Mayor



Bloomberg American Sustainable Cities

Bloomberg American Sustainable Cities (BASC) is a three-year initiative designed to leverage historic levels of federal funding to incubate and implement transformative local solutions to build low-carbon, resilient, and economically thriving communities. Building on the longtime leadership of U.S. cities to confront the overlapping crises of climate change and racial wealth inequity, the \$200 million Bloomberg Philanthropies initiative will provide deep support to selected cities to pursue transformative solutions in the buildings and transportation sectors through partnerships with [PolicyLink](#), [Bloomberg Center for Public Innovation at Johns Hopkins University](#), and [Natural Resources Defense Council](#).

Comprehensive support to drive ambitious programs: By participating in Bloomberg American Sustainable Cities, Rochester received a Bloomberg Philanthropies-funded [innovation team \(i-team\)](#) with dedicated staff with expertise in data analysis, insight development, human-centered design, systems thinking, and project management to bolster city capacity in driving progress on climate mitigation and promoting equitable outcomes. The i-team ideally consists of three FTEs including the Director, Civic Designer, and Data Analytics Manager to work in coordination with the Chief Data Officer. Currently, the i-team consists of Natasha Main, Director, and Erika Au, Civic Designer. The city will also receive multi-year, in-depth, customized policy and technical assistance in collaboration with community-based organizations to mobilize public, private, and philanthropic investments BCPI and their affiliate national partners selected local CBOs to collaborate on the BASC initiative in Rochester. They selected SWAN and Community Place to sit on a working group with the i-team over the course of the initiative. All operating expenses related to the i-team will be covered through the aforementioned Operations Grant.

Sustainable, resilient and economically thriving communities: BASC is a 3-year initiative to create and implement transformative local solutions to build low-carbon, resilient, and economically thriving communities to confront the overlapping crises of climate change and racial wealth inequity.

- **Year 1: Define and design** – Delve into the problem scope through community-led research and design prototyping.
- **Year 2: Activate** – Develop and implement comprehensive plans for prototypes, feedback collection and learning, culminating in a portfolio of prioritized initiatives with metrics, targets, and implementation strategies.
- **Year 3: Sustain** - Initiate, sustain, and scale innovation initiatives.

INTRODUCTORY NO.

55

Ordinance No.

Authorizing an agreement and amending the 2024-25 Budget related to the Climate Action Plan

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into an agreement with Johns Hopkins University for the receipt and use of \$120,000, which is hereby appropriated to implement Climate Action Plan related strategies as it relates to the Bloomberg American Sustainable Cities initiative (Initiative).

Section 2. Ordinance No. 2024-200, the 2024-25 Budget of the City of Rochester, as amended, is hereby further amended by increasing the revenue estimates and appropriations to the Budget of the Office of the Mayor by \$40,000 from the appropriation to the Initiative authorized in Section 1 herein.

Section 3. The agreement shall have such additional terms and condition as the Mayor deems appropriate.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



City of Rochester

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Budget, Finance & Governance Introductory No.

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

56

February 4, 2025

MAYOR 20

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Neighborhood Ambassador Programs

Council Priority: Creating and Sustaining a Culture of
Vibrancy, Jobs and Economic Development

Comprehensive Plan 2034 Initiative Area:
Reinforcing Strong Neighborhoods, Fostering
Prosperity and Opportunity

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation to appropriate funding and extend agreements for two pilot Neighborhood Ambassador Programs in the Northeast and Southwest quadrants. This legislation will:

- 1) Appropriate \$250,000 from the Restricted Account of the Opioid Compensation Fund;
- 2) Authorize an amendatory agreement with The Father Laurence ("Larry") Tracy Advocacy Center Inc. (Beatriz LeBron, Executive Director, Rochester, NY 14605) to support the North Clinton Avenue Ambassador Program. The original agreement, authorized in February, 2024 (Ord. 2024-48) established a maximum compensation of \$125,000 for a term of one year. This amendment will extend the agreement by one additional year and will increase the compensation by \$125,000 to a maximum compensation of \$250,000; and
- 3) Authorize an amendatory agreement with The Barakah Muslim Charity Inc. (Jerome Ward, Case Manager, Rochester, NY 14611) to support the Jefferson Avenue Ambassador Program. The original agreement, authorized in February, 2024 (Ord. 2024-48) established a maximum compensation of \$125,000 for a term of one year. This amendment will extend the agreement by one additional year and will increase the compensation by \$125,000 to a maximum compensation of \$250,000.

The amendatory agreements will be funded by the Opioid Compensation Fund appropriation. Ambassadors will be hired and trained by the partner agencies and must be city residents, preferably from each specific neighborhood. Responsibilities will include: engaging with residents, workers and visitors; providing referrals to local resources; supporting beautification and anti-litter efforts; connecting to critical mental health and addiction prevention services; and offering wayfinding and information.

An annual report on year one activities will be available in April 2025. Additional information can be found at: <https://www.cityofrochester.gov/departments/mayors-office/neighborhood-ambassador-program>. A no-RFP justification is attached.

Respectfully submitted,

Malik D. Evans
Mayor



NO RFP JUSTIFICATION STATEMENT

Awarding a Professional Services Agreement Without a Request for Proposals

The Procurement of Professional Services Policy (Ord. No. 2012-318) requires an RFP to be issued under most circumstances. If it is determined that an RFP will not be issued, this form must be completed, signed by the Department Head, and kept on file (electronically or hard copy). It must also be submitted:

1. To City Council as an attachment to the transmittal letter for any PSA that exceeds \$20,000, and
2. To the contract record when entered in Munis.

Department: Mayor's Office

Services(s): pilot Neighborhood Ambassador Program

Vendor/Consultant selected:

North Clinton Ave Neighborhood Ambassador program: Father Tracy Advocacy Center

Jefferson Ave Neighborhood Ambassador program: Barakah Muslim Charity

Why was no RFP issued for this service?


The two selected consultants have unique qualifications and experiences not possessed by other organizations.

1. FTAC is a non-profit community-based organization that engages with the community as a system to support prevention. FTAC is the neighborhood hub on North Clinton Ave for an array of services. FTAC is an advocate for the community, and it is a trusted source for the residents. The center serves a diverse population by providing food, maintains a clothing bank, has access to treatment, aids with finding emergency, temporary and permanent housing, assist with employment. In addition, FTAC provides job skills training, drug prevention training, etc. The FTAC is the ideal organization for the City of Rochester to partner with to create a comprehensive approach to address the street violence and opioid crisis on North Clinton Ave.
2. Barakah Muslim Charity was founded in 2013 to provide food, clothing assistance, inmate support, counseling, and medical screenings to people in need. The team provides support to all, irrespective of race, ethnicity, gender or creed, and embraces the values of compassion, justice, equality, trust, excellence, sincerity, faith, brotherhood and sisterhood.

Compensation Amount: \$125,000 each

The MWBE Officer has reviewed the proposed Agreement for MWBE and Workforce goals. MWBE Officer Initials: *MS*

Date: *1/10/2025*


Signature: Department Head

1/13/25
Date

Form date 1/7/1



Northeast Neighborhood Ambassador Program

North Clinton Ave corridor: Father Tracy Advocacy Center

Contract start: April 2024

No. of ambassadors served: fluctuation of (10-19) unique ambassadors

Program orientation: May 5, 2024 (17) ambassadors attended

Notable actions as of date:

- Across all ambassadors, thousands of used syringes have been cleaned up and properly disposed of
- Per request, one Ambassador has been assigned specifically to clean up improperly disposed syringes at the Lincoln Library. An ambassador will be assigned to Remington Park
- As a result of positive interactions with Ambassadors, FTAC has developed a new partnership with the Kreative Kids Zone Child Care Center
- One Ambassador passed away, and FTAC staff and another ambassador discovered his body and reported the death after he did not report to receive his weekly stipend. FTAC assisted his family with making funeral arrangements and hosted a memorial reception in our Community Center. FTAC continue to support his family in becoming the executor of the estate so that the family can officially claim his belongings from his apartment
- Ambassadors have successfully reversed 6 opioid overdoses while working.

KPIs to date: first (2) quarters (April – Sept 2024) 3rd quarter currently in process

- Business and worker engagements: 11 neighborhood businesses and nonprofits related to
- Resident engagements: over 200 via flyers handed out to residential homes
- Healthcare referrals: 11
- Housing service referrals: 3
- Substance Use Treatment referrals: 5
- Harm Reduction service referrals: 2
- Legal/criminal justice assistance: 2

Opioid Community Input Session – September 23, 2024 (37) attendees

Opioid Public Education session scheduled on January 25, 2025 11am to 1pm at School 22

Financial counseling session with OFE for ambassadors scheduled for March 12, 2025 12 to 2p.

Ambassador testimonial by Joel Diaz:

Being in the Ambassador Program has shown me how to be a better person, make better decisions, and to be a more honest person.

It has helped me economically to be in a better position in life and has helped with my legal problems. I am about to finish my drug court program successfully. The program has given me different opportunities and shown me to think about my life differently.

Thanks to support from the Father Tracy Advocacy Center and Joel's income from the City of Rochester Neighborhood Ambassador Program, Joel has successfully become housed since joining the program in May 2024.





Southwest Neighborhood Ambassador Program

Jefferson Ave corridor: Barakah Muslim Center

Contract start: April 2024

No. of ambassadors served: fluctuation of (10-17) unique ambassadors

Program orientation: August 5, 2024

Notable actions as of date:

- All ambassadors receive breakfast and lunch daily
- All ambassadors had a medical exam completed
- All ambassadors received Narcan training on June 9, 2024
- Ambassadors participate weekly at the food pantry and assist with serving hot meals to approximately 3,414 community members
- Ambassadors help at the hygiene pantry every first Saturday of the month

Special note: BMC's leadership changed mid-agreement therefore no KPIs submitted during the transitional period.

Opioid Community Input Session – Oct 24, 2024 (25) attendees

Opioid Public Education session – February 2025 – Date: TBD

Financial counseling session with OFE for ambassadors scheduled for March 12, 2025, 12 to 2p.

Ambassador testimonial by Fred Burton:

"The City of Rochester Neighborhood Ambassador Program has given me the opportunity to be an example, as well have an impact on our community. Being an individual that has grew up in Rochester for my entire life, it deeply saddens my heart to witness how opioids are ravishing a once proud diverse community. Myself and individuals in this community are suffering deeply from opioids and lack of resources. I have personally dealt with having my own struggles with taking painkillers that contain opioids, and so I am able to truly understand the need for this program.

Being able to be a part of this program has been extremely rewarding, as well as invigorating for me. It all allows me to provide life-saving and valuable information to our community, which has a desperate need for it. It has also supported me in personal goals such as strengthening family connections, pursuing employment opportunities, and accessing health resources. I'm very grateful to be a part of such a great program and I am in hopes it continues to grow throughout neighborhoods our city!"

<https://www.cityofrochester.gov/departments/mayors-office/neighborhood-ambassador-program#nap>

Final Reports to come

INTRODUCTORY NO.

56

Ordinance No.

Authorizing amendatory agreements for the Neighborhood Ambassadors Program

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. An additional sum of \$250,000 is hereby appropriated from the Restricted Account of the Opioid Compensation Fund established pursuant to §8.5 of the Municipal Code to continue the implementation of a Neighborhood Ambassador Program in each of the North Clinton Avenue and Jefferson Avenue areas of the city.

Section 2. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into an amendatory agreement with The Father Laurence ("Larry") Tracy Advocacy Center Inc. for further implementation of the North Clinton Avenue Ambassador Program. The amendatory agreement shall extend the term of the original agreement authorized by Ordinance No. 2024-48 for one additional year and increase the maximum compensation by \$125,000 to a new maximum compensation of \$250,000. The amendatory compensation shall be funded from the Opioid Compensation Fund as appropriated in Section 1 herein.

Section 2. The Mayor is hereby authorized to enter into an amendatory agreement with the Barakah Muslim Charity Inc. for further implementation of the Jefferson Avenue Ambassador Program. The amendatory agreement shall extend the term of the original agreement authorized by Ordinance No. 2024-48 for one additional year and increase the maximum compensation by \$125,000 to a new maximum compensation of \$250,000. The amendatory compensation shall be funded from the Opioid Compensation Fund as appropriated in Section 1 herein.

Section 3. The amendatory agreements authorized herein shall have such additional terms and conditions as the Mayor deems appropriate.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



City of Rochester

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Budget, Finance & Governance Introductory No.

57

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

February 4, 2025

FIN 21

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Cancellation or Refund of
Erroneous Taxes and Charges

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation approving the cancellation or refund of taxes and charges totaling \$1,200.00.

The property located at 163 Furlong Street had code violations and was ticketed in 2023. The tickets should have been held as the property was sold on 5/20/2024, one day prior to the add to tax process.

If these cancellations are approved, total cancellations thus far for 2024-25 will be as follows:

	<u>Accounts</u>	
City Council	15	\$281,789.31
Administrative	<u>112</u>	<u>\$49,675.65</u>
Total	127	\$331,464.96

These cancellations represent 0.12% of the tax receivables as of July 1, 2024.

Respectfully submitted,

Malik D. Evans
Mayor





**Administrative
Council cancellation**

For approval:

2/25

S-B-L: 091.670-0004-007.000 CD:
Property address: 163 FURLONG ST
Owner's name: NMJA MANAGEMENT LLC
Mailing address: 125 S STATE RD, STE 104-172
WELLINGTON, FL 33414

Phone:

City / School tax	Homestead	orig asmt	corct asmt	asmt chg	orig exmt	corct exmt	exmt chg	tax year	tax rate	amt cancelled
City								2025	0.004057	
School								2525	0.007048	
City								2024	0.006518	
School								2024	0.011323	
City								2023	0.006227	
School								2023	0.010818	
										total

Embellishments / Refuse

Year	orig units	corct units	2025		2024		2023		2022	
			billed	cancelled	billed	cancelled	billed	cancelled	billed	cancelled
SC400										
RP600										
SP700										
HSR00										
Refuse										
City tax										
School tax										
Supplemental City Tax										
Supplemental School Tax										
Code Violations			1,200.00	1,200.00						
Grand total			1,200.00	1,200.00						

Rates	2025	2024	2023	2022	Total cancelled
SC400	1.095	0.925	1.005	1.071	all years: 1,200.00
RP600	3.371	3.476	3.240	2.988	
SP700	0.929	1.061	1.123	1.073	
HSR	0.528	0.468	0.559	0.747	

Reason for cancellation

Tickets HC0231555 and HC0232300 should have been held from being added to tax as the deed was transferred to a new owner and recorded on 5/20/24; one day prior to the add to tax process. HC0231555 defaulted to \$500 and HC0232300 defaulted to \$700. These tickets did not show up on the hold report, unfortunately, causing these violation fines to be added to the tax bill for the new owner NMJA Management LLC. Please cancel this charge as it was added mistakenly. Thank you.

Signatures required for approval

Dana K Miller 11/21/2024
Originating Department date
Muhammad Mohamed 12/26/24
Bureau of Treasury date
Michael J. — 12/24/24
Bureau of Assessment date

[Signature] 12/27/24
Law Department date

Director of Finance date

Completed (Treasury) date

Rodriguez, Jacqueline

From: Wallace, Anne M.
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2024 10:28 AM
To: Rodriguez, Jacqueline; Arena, Daniel J.
Cc: Feldman, Lillian F.; Lopez, Idelis
Subject: RE: Message From Arena Daniel

Hi,

Correct the tickets cannot be voided since they were issued to the proper owner, but those tickets issued to Tony Wall showed up on the 2025 taxes and I think that is where the dispute is. The tickets should not have gone onto the taxes.

I thought the issue was that the new owner was ticketed recently without the proper notice and order and was disputing that.

Kind Regards,

Anne

Anne Wallace
Neighborhood and Business Development
Manager of Code Enforcement
City Hall - 30 Church Street
Rochester, NY 14614
(585) 428-6968 (O)
Anne.Wallace@cityofrochester.gov

****ATTENTION CUSTOMERS:** *We have replaced our IT systems and have been experiencing some delays in our processing. We thank you for your patience and understanding as we make improvements to serve you better.***

All links below are part of Civics Portal, live links provided for easy access.

Civics Portal, live links provided for easy access

[City of Rochester | Civics Property Management Portal](#)

[City of Rochester | Building Owner Registry \(BOR\)](#)

[City of Rochester | Vacant Building Registry \(VBR\)](#)

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From: Rodriguez, Jacqueline <Jacqueline.Rodriguez@CityofRochester.Gov>
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2024 9:56 AM
To: Arena, Daniel J. <Daniel.Arena@CityofRochester.Gov>; Wallace, Anne M. <Anne.Wallace@CityofRochester.Gov>

Cc: Feldman, Lillian F. <Lillian.Feldman@CityofRochester.Gov>; Lopez, Idelis <Idelis.Lopez@CityofRochester.Gov>
Subject: FW: Message From Arena Daniel

Hello there and Good Morning,

The attached tickets were written in 2023 and were added to tax.

I'm a bit confused as the deed was not transferred until May 20th, 2024 to the new owners NMJA Management LLC.

So are you asking for a tax cancellation? And are you stating the reason is because *Tony Wall* didn't receive proper due process?

From what I can see in Mainframe, NMJA Management LLC did not receive a ticket in their name since purchasing the home.

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Thanks,
Jackie

Jacqueline Rodriguez

Assistant Director of Parking
Parking & Municipal Code Violations Bureau
Department of Finance
200 East Main St., Suite B-001, Rochester, NY 14604
O: (585) 428-6389 / F: (585) 428-7222
www.cityofrochester.gov/parking
www.cityofrochester.gov/pay

From: Lopez, Idelis <Idelis.Lopez@CityofRochester.Gov>
Sent: Thursday, November 7, 2024 2:32 PM
To: Rodriguez, Jacqueline <Jacqueline.Rodriguez@CityofRochester.Gov>
Subject: Message From Arena Daniel

This the message he sent us both

From: Arena, Daniel J. <Daniel.Arena@CityofRochester.Gov>
Sent: Thursday, November 7, 2024 8:39 AM
To: Feldman, Lillian F. <Lillian.Feldman@CityofRochester.Gov>; Lopez, Idelis <Idelis.Lopez@CityofRochester.Gov>
Subject: RE: Void Tix Request

Good Morning

The new owner bought the property and was never given proper due process, he never received a notice of order and the tickets where issued after he purchased it so the previous owner would not be responsible. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks

From: Feldman, Lillian F. <Lillian.Feldman@CityofRochester.Gov>
Sent: Wednesday, November 06, 2024 4:23 PM
To: Lopez, Idelis <Idelis.Lopez@CityofRochester.Gov>
Cc: Arena, Daniel J. <Daniel.Arena@CityofRochester.Gov>
Subject: RE: Void Tix Request

Hi Idelis,

I've attached the two tickets as they exist in our system. I've copied Dan Arena on this email as well.

Dan, are you able to offer some clarification here? Please see thread below.

Thanks,

Lily

From: Lopez, Idelis <Idelis.Lopez@CityofRochester.Gov>
Sent: Wednesday, November 6, 2024 4:15 PM
To: Feldman, Lillian F. <Lillian.Feldman@CityofRochester.Gov>; Rodriguez, Jacqueline <Jacqueline.Rodriguez@CityofRochester.Gov>
Subject: RE: Void Tix Request

Both tickets numbers are for a different client.

From: Feldman, Lillian F. <Lillian.Feldman@CityofRochester.Gov>
Sent: Wednesday, November 6, 2024 3:53 PM
To: Rodriguez, Jacqueline <Jacqueline.Rodriguez@CityofRochester.Gov>; Lopez, Idelis <Idelis.Lopez@CityofRochester.Gov>
Subject: RE: Void Tix Request

My apologies, they wrote in the wrong case number. I've corrected it.

Thanks,

Lily

From: Rodriguez, Jacqueline <Jacqueline.Rodriguez@CityofRochester.Gov>
Sent: Wednesday, November 6, 2024 3:49 PM
To: Lopez, Idelis <Idelis.Lopez@CityofRochester.Gov>
Cc: Feldman, Lillian F. <Lillian.Feldman@CityofRochester.Gov>
Subject: RE: Void Tix Request

Which address was this for Idelis?

From: Lopez, Idelis <Idelis.Lopez@CityofRochester.Gov>
Sent: Wednesday, November 6, 2024 3:40 PM
To: Feldman, Lillian F. <Lillian.Feldman@CityofRochester.Gov>
Cc: Rodriguez, Jacqueline <Jacqueline.Rodriguez@CityofRochester.Gov>
Subject: RE: Void Tix Request

Hi Lillian,

Can you please double check the void slip it looks like the ticket number, case number and property owners name is all completely different. Thank you.

From: Feldman, Lillian F. <Lillian.Feldman@CityofRochester.Gov>
Sent: Wednesday, November 6, 2024 3:15 PM
To: Lopez, Idelis <Idelis.Lopez@CityofRochester.Gov>
Cc: Rodriguez, Jacqueline <Jacqueline.Rodriguez@CityofRochester.Gov>
Subject: Void Tix Request

Good Afternoon,

Please void the attached ticket.

Thanks so much,

Lillian Feldman

Senior Service Representative
Neighborhood and Business Development
Buildings and Zoning
30 Church Street-Room 028B
Rochester, New York 14614
585-428-4355
Lillian.Feldman@cityofrochester.gov

All links below are part of Civics Portal, live links provided for easy access.

City of Rochester | Civics Property Management Portal

City of Rochester | Building Owner Registry (BOR)

**COMMISSIONER OF NBD OF THE CITY OF
ROCHESTER NY
-VS-**

WALL TONY L
12 CASHMERE CT
ROCHESTER, NY 14609

The person(s) named above are charged with the following City of Rochester,
NY Code Violations for property owned by such person(s) at

163 FURLONG ST
STREET ADDRESS

09167000040070000000 686388 HC231555
SBL Case Number TICKET #

Joslynne Jenkins 8/1/2023 3:51:49 PM
ISSUING INSPECTOR VIOLATION DATE/TIME

TOTAL FINES FOR THE CODE VIOLATIONS BELOW ARE \$ 250

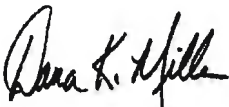
Location	Description of Violation	Code Section	Viol #	Fine
	Lead Dust Wipe Test Required	PC713	1	\$250.00

The person(s) named above are summoned to appear at the Municipal Code Violations Bureau located at 200 E. Main Street, Rochester, NY 14604 to answer the above charges. You have until 9/8/2023 to either pay the fines, or to schedule a hearing if you wish to contest the violations listed on this summons.

If you wish to pay the fines for the violations, return this summons with a check or money order in the total amount of fines due no later than three business days prior to the above date.

If you wish to schedule a hearing, you must do so either in person at 200 E. Main Street, or by telephone (585-428-7484). Your evidence to contest the violations must be furnished at the time of the hearing.

If you fail to pay the fines or schedule a hearing by 9/8/2023, a default judgement will be entered in the amount of double the fines. Unpaid judgements will be added to your Real Estate tax bill. False statements made herein are punishable as a Class A misdemeanor pursuant to section 210.45 of the Penal Law.



SIGNATURE

August 8, 2023
DATE

End of Document

COMMISSIONER OF NBD OF THE CITY OF ROCHESTER NY
-VS-

WALL TONY L
12 CASHMERE CT
ROCHESTER, NY 14609

The person(s) named above are charged with the following City of Rochester, NY Code Violations for property owned by such person(s) at

163 FURLONG ST		
STREET ADDRESS		
09167000040070000000	686388	HC232300
SBL	Case Number	TICKET #
Joslynn Jenkins		10/24/2023 3:38:03 PM
ISSUING INSPECTOR		VIOLATION DATE/TIME

TOTAL FINES FOR THE CODE VIOLATIONS BELOW ARE \$ 350

Location	Description of Violation	Code Section	Viol #	Fine
	Gutters/Downspouts Missing or Need Repair; None	19NYCRR(1226)304.7	1	\$100.00
	Lead Dust Wipe Test Required;	90-54(D)	2	\$250.00

The person(s) named above are summoned to appear at the Municipal Code Violations Bureau located at 200 E. Main Street, Rochester, NY 14604 to answer the above charges. You have until 11/27/2023 to either pay the fines, or to schedule a hearing if you wish to contest the violations listed on this summons.

If you wish to pay the fines for the violations, return this summons with a check or money order in the total amount of fines due no later than three business days prior to the above date. Please submit payment to: MCVB, 200 E. Main Street, Rochester, NY 14604.

If you wish to schedule a hearing, you must do so either in person at 200 E. Main Street, or by telephone (585-428-7484). Your evidence to contest the violations must be furnished at the time of the hearing.

If you fail to pay the fines or schedule a hearing by 11/27/2023, a default judgement will be entered in the amount of double the fines. Unpaid judgements will be added to your Real Estate tax bill. False statements made herein are punishable as a Class A misdemeanor pursuant to section 210.45 of the Penal Law.



SIGNATURE
End of Document

October 27, 2023
DATE



City of Rochester

NBD – Buildings and Zoning
City Hall Room 121B, 30 Church Street
Rochester, New York 14614
www.cityofrochester.gov

Kurt Martin
Director

N&O' 686388

VOID REQUEST FOR HC TICKET

HC: # 232300 and HC231555

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 163 Furlong st

OWNER NAME: NMJA Management LLC

OWNER ADDRESS: 125 S State Rd Ste 104-172

CITY/STATE/ZIP: WELLINGTON, FL 33414

REASON FOR VOID: new owner. N&O was never sent

VOIDED BY: Daniel Arena DATE: 11/06/2024

APPROVED BY: Anne Wallace *AWallace* DATE: 11/6/2024

~~cancel~~ not a void. Cancel tax.

SK
11/13/24



ARMSUM **ASSESSMENT - SUMMARY DISPLAY - CURRENT YEAR DATE: 11/14/2024 ***

091 670 0004 007 000 0000 00 1 SJ P 00
0163 FURLONG ST 14621
- OWNER & MAILING INFORMATION - MISC.-
NMJA MANAGEMENT LLC RS - SS
STE 104-172 ACT HSC
125 S STATE RD A - H
WELLINGTON FL NGBHD 33414 17100

CT/B-AD 0081.00 202 22
USE 210 99 SF 1,716 YR 1913
- - - - - ASSESSMENT DATA - - - - -
CURRENT TAXABLES
LAND 7,400 COUNTY 80,100
TOTAL 80,100 CITY 80,100
PRIOR SCHOOL 80,100
LAND 7,400 BANK CODE 00000000
TOTAL 80,100 MORTGAGE
INVESTOR 00000

- - - - - SALES INFORMATION - - - - -
PRICE 62,500 DEED W DATE 052024
BOOK 12963 PAGE 00691 CTL# 99999999
PR OWNER WALL TONY L
- - - - - EXEMPTIONS - - - - - RES% 00
CODE AMOUNT PCT IY TY HC
* NO EXISTING EXEMPTIONS *

- - DIMENSIONS - - - COORDINATES - -
F 35.00 D 96.76 E 413574 N 162057
ACRES 0.00 SP/MRG 00000000 IR LT
- - - - - SPECIAL DISTRICTS - - - - -
SPC UNITS PCT TYPE VALUE
HSR00 35.00 .0000 0.00
RF210 1.00 .0000 0.00
RP600 35.00 .0000 0.00
SC400 35.00 .0000 0.00
SP700 35.00 .0000 0.00
 0.00 .0000 0.00

PF10-APPRAISER TASK LOG
PF12-RETURN TO ARMXLOC

9:27:42 Thursday, November 14, 2024

TRASMQY TXR - ASSESSMENTS AND TAX ADDITIONS DATE: 11/14/2024 *
NO MORE TAX YEARS FOR ACCOUNT REQUESTED - DISPLAYING LAST YEAR FOR ACCOUNT
SBL NUMBER 091 670 0004 007 000 0000 SJ TAX YEAR 2025
ADDRESS 0163 FURLONG ST

TAX RATE TYPE: HOMESTEAD			CITY TAX	324.97
ASSESSMENT	CITY	SCHOOL	SCHOOL TAX	564.54
LAND ONLY	7,400	7,400	REFUSE ONE FAMI	399.00
LAND&IMPRVMTS	80,100	80,100	TAX ADDITIONS	2,039.82
EXEMPTIONS	0	0	TOTAL TAXES	3,328.33
TAXABLE VALUE	80,100	80,100	-- TAX ADDITIONS --	1,200.00
-- EXEMPTIONS --			CODE VIOLATION	632.50
			DELINQUENT WATER	18.48
			HAZARD SDWLK REPLACE	117.99
			ROADWAY SNOW PLOW	38.33
			STREET MAINT. FULL	32.52
			SIDEWALK SNOW PLOW	

STAR SVNGS C: 0.00 S: 0.00 TOTAL: 0.00 TRUE AMT: 1,495.83
PF13-NAME/ADDR PF15-ADJMNTS PF16-ACCT BAL PF17-PAYMNTS
PF18-PAY RCPT PF19-PRIOR ADDN PF20-MORE ADDNS PF12-RETURN TO ARMSUM

Zazzara, Michael S.

From: Rodriguez, Jacqueline
Sent: Thursday, November 14, 2024 10:41 AM
To: Zazzara, Michael S.
Cc: Wallace, Anne M.
Subject: RE: Tax Cancellation for 163 Furlong St
Attachments: Tax Cancel Homestead_NJMA Management LLC.xls

Hi Mike,

Sorry I forgot to attach the tax cancellation form. Here it is.

Also, the tickets were defaulted for non-payment. Can a screenshot of Mainframe suffice?

```
SUMMONS ID      HC  0232300          LAST CHG DATE    11/14/24
RECIPIENT NAME  2500 41-Y-1          LAST CLERK ID    2141
ADDRESS         121123 1-1-1          DATE OF BIRTH    000000
CITY            HX111111          KY 111111        LEGAL ACTION      0

BALANCE DUE      TOTALS:  -AMT/PAID  +ADJ/FINE  -ADJ/ADJ  +ADMIN/DBT  -ADMIN/WO
          00          00000    00700      0          700        700

HEARING DATA:  SCH-DTE  SESS  ROOM  X-RESCHED  EXAM-ID  APPEAR  ADJ-VALUE
                12/11/23  1     1      1          0248     10      00700

FILING:         FILING-DTE      TYPE      EXAM-ID      GRANTED      BOND-POSTED
                000000          0          0000          000000

REHEARING:      SCH-DTE  SESS  ROOM  X-RESCHED  EXAM-ID  APPEAR  ADJ-VALUE
                000000      0     0      0          0000          00000

JUDGMENT DATA: JDG-DTE  DF-SENT  JDG-SENT  JDG-ORG-VAL  COL-AGY  REL-DTE
                010224    YES      YES      00700      000000
                HC-SENT TO AGCY  HC-COL AGCY  HC-OWN TRNSFR
                00          00

PF18 - SUMMONS POSTINGS
```

INTRODUCTORY NO.

57

Ordinance No.

Authorizing the cancellation or refund of erroneous taxes and charges

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The City Treasurer is authorized to cancel the following taxes and charges:

S.B.L. #	Class	Address	Tax Year	Cancelled
091.67-4-7	H	163 Furlong Street	2025	\$1,200.00

The property had code violations and was ticketed in 2023. The tickets were added to taxes one day following the sale of the property on May 20, 2024.

TOTAL A **\$1,200.00**

Section 2. If full or partial payment of the aforesaid taxes and charges has been made and received, the City Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to remit to the owner of the parcel the amount of said payment without interest.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.



City of Rochester

City Hall Room 308A, 30 Church Street
Rochester, New York 14614-1290
www.cityofrochester.gov

Malik D. Evans
Mayor

Budget, Finance & Governance Introductory No.

58, 59

FIN 22

February 4, 2025

TO THE COUNCIL

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Re: Capital Improvement Program – City School
District

City Council Priorities: Deficit Reduction and
Long-Term Financial Stability, Creating Effective
Educational Systems

Transmitted herewith for your approval is legislation relating to the Capital Improvement Program (CIP) of the Rochester City School District (RCSD). This legislation will:

1. Authorize a one-time exception to the RCSD 2024-25 debt limit in the amount \$3,400,000 for improvements to facilities that the RCSD shares with the City; and
2. Authorize the issuance of bonds for \$17,020,000 and the appropriation of the proceeds thereof for capital improvements to existing school buildings.

During fiscal year 2024-25, the RCSD will redeem \$13,621,480 in previously authorized debt principal. *Attachment A* is a projection of that debt to be repaid over the current and next four fiscal years. By the City's Debt Authorization Policy adopted in Resolution No. 81-4, the RCSD's borrowing in any fiscal year may not exceed the principal on outstanding debt redeemed for that year, unless the excess authorization is justified by exceptional circumstances. Therefore, RCSD is requesting a one-time exception to the above-described debt limit in the amount of \$3,400,000 to fund the following improvements:

- Rochester Early College International High School
Adams Street R-Center
85 Adams St.
\$1,300,000 – Provide pool deck drainage, pool infiltration replacement, and parking lot upgrades at the R-Center.
- School No. 19
Dr. Charles T. Lunsford
Willie Lightfoot R-Center
465 Seward St.
\$800,000– Replace the fire alarm, and provide renovations to the R-Center.
- School No. 12
Anna Murray-Douglass Academy
Frederick Douglass R-Center
999 South Ave.
\$800,000 – Develop enlarged kitchen area for R-Center.



- School No. 5
John Williams School
555 North Plymouth Ave
\$500,000 – Relocate and reconstruct city playground.

An exception to the Debt Authorization Policy is justified for the debt funding of these four projects because they present an unanticipated opportunity to fund improvements to three R-Centers and one playground that are used by the City as well as by the RCSD. In addition, the State Education Department typically reimburses school districts up to 98% of the costs for renovations of this kind. Therefore, declining this funding opportunity would result in an economic loss to the City and RCSD.

For cities with dependent school districts, the NY State Constitutional Debt Limit is established at 9.0% of the 5-year average full valuation. As specified in the City Charter, Rochester splits this limit into 5.5% for the City and 3.5% for the School District. This split provides the District with a remaining borrowing capacity of \$211,482,882 (*Attachment B*).

In accordance with the City/RCSD Debt Policy set forth in Resolution No. 2016-8 (2016 Debt Policy), bonding for schools in the CIP will not include schools in a current phase of the Facilities Modernization Program (FMP) unless for reasons of health and safety. RCSD will use cash capital as defined by New York State Finance law for work on FMP-funded facilities.

Attachment C is a letter from the School District detailing the planned uses of the new bonds and the use of cash capital as well as a copy of the Board of Education Resolution approving the capital plan.

In addition, the 2016 Debt Policy requires the City of Rochester's Engineering and Architecture staff (E&A) to review the CIP request and for RCSD to provide a list of school closings. *Attachment D* is a memorandum from the City Engineer stating that the E&A review confirms that most of the \$17,020,000 in proposed projects involve improvements for reasons of health, safety and welfare and that none of the projects involve FMP facilities. *Attachment E* is a letter from RCSD stating that they plan to close and return to the City of Rochester schools #20, and #29.

The New York State Education Department, by letter dated January 7, 2025, has confirmed the RCSD has met the Maintenance of Effort (MOE) requirement for 2024-25. When the City issues this debt the repayments will be structured to the extent possible to continue meeting the MOE requirements, while remaining within the constraints of Local Finance Law.

Respectfully submitted,



Malik D. Evans
Mayor

Rochester City School District Board of Education

Cynthia Elliott, President
Beatriz LeBron, Vice President
Jacqueline D. Griffin
Amy Maloy
James Patterson
Isaiah Santiago
Camille Simmons



Rahimah Wynn
District Clerk
(585) 262-8308
Rahimah.wynn@rcsdk12.org

Certified Resolution: Business Meeting: September 26, 2024

Resolution No. 2024-25: 234

Whereas, by resolution 2023-24: 893 adopted on June 20, 2024, the Board approved the 2024-25 Capital Improvement Program and funding; therefore be it

Resolved, that the Board hereby requests the City Council of the City of Rochester to issue notes or bonds in the amount of Seventeen Million Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$17,020,000) and to appropriate the proceeds therefrom for the purpose of making capital improvements to existing school buildings in the school district as noted in the 2024-25 Capital Improvement Program; and be it further

Resolved, that additional detail of specific items to be accomplished within the above request be submitted to the Mayor of the City of Rochester together with certified copies of this resolution.

Originator(s): Ruth Turner, Jacob Scott, Tom Keysa

Motion & Voting

Approve Bond Request for the 2024-25 Capital Improvement Program (CIP)

Motion by Amy Maloy, second by Camille Simmons

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yes: Cynthia Elliott, Beatriz LeBron, Amy Maloy, Camille Simmons, Jacqueline Griffin, Isaiah Santiago

I, Rahimah Wynn, Clerk of the Board of Education of the Rochester City School District of the State of New York, do hereby certify that I have compared the attached resolution with the original resolution passed by such Board of Education at a legally convened meeting held on the 26th day of September 2024, on file as part of the minutes of such meeting, and the same is a true copy thereof and the whole of such original. I further certify that the full Board of Education consists of seven members and that six of such members were present at such meeting and that six of such members voted in favor of such resolution.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the Rochester City School District on this 27th day of September 2024.


Rahimah Wynn, District Clerk

ATTACHMENT A

Rochester City School District Debt Projection
For the Next Five Fiscal Years
As of August 1, 2024

	Fiscal Year				
	<u>2024-25</u>	<u>2025-26</u>	<u>2026-27</u>	<u>2027-28</u>	<u>2028-29</u>
Bonds					
Principal	\$12,427,682.71	\$12,100,328.28	\$11,427,158.27	\$9,855,000.00	\$9,960,000.00
Interest	3,747,318.11	3,259,966.50	2,762,683.46	2,315,951.00	1,902,025.00
Total	<u>16,175,000.82</u>	<u>15,360,294.78</u>	<u>14,189,841.73</u>	<u>12,170,951.00</u>	<u>11,862,025.00</u>
Notes					
Principal	2,065,000.00	2,285,000.00	3,020,000.00	4,115,000.00	4,115,000.00
Interest*	1,549,800.00	2,231,250.00	2,533,343.33	2,352,646.67	2,106,432.50
Total	<u>3,614,800.00</u>	<u>4,516,250.00</u>	<u>5,553,343.33</u>	<u>6,467,646.67</u>	<u>6,221,432.50</u>
Total					
Principal	14,492,682.71	14,385,328.28	14,447,158.27	13,970,000.00	14,075,000.00
Interest*	5,297,118.11	5,491,216.50	5,296,026.79	4,668,597.67	4,008,457.50
	<u>19,789,800.82</u>	<u>19,876,544.78</u>	<u>19,743,185.06</u>	<u>18,638,597.67</u>	<u>18,083,457.50</u>
Less Debt Limit Exceptions					
Principal Payments	Ord. #				
8/1	06-061	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
8/1	06-061	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
8/1	07-172	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
8/1	07-172	(676,203.21)	0.00	0.00	0.00
8/1	14-243	(60,000.00)	(80,000.00)	(60,000.00)	(85,000.00)
8/1	14-243	(130,000.00)	(195,000.00)	(150,000.00)	(190,000.00)
8/1	14-243	<u>(5,000.00)</u>	<u>(5,000.00)</u>	<u>(5,000.00)</u>	<u>(5,000.00)</u>
		<u>(871,203.21)</u>	<u>(280,000.00)</u>	<u>(215,000.00)</u>	<u>(280,000.00)</u>
Total					
Principal Pymts Net Exceptions		14,130,328.28	14,167,158.27	13,755,000.00	13,795,000.00

ATTACHMENT B

NYS Constitutional Debt Limit Calculation (Including Rochester City Charter Limits) As of November 30, 2024

Fiscal Year	Full Valuation
2021	\$7,683,753,566
2022	\$8,367,066,452
2023	\$9,355,201,978
2024	\$9,785,858,241
2025	\$15,605,315,701
Total	\$50,797,195,438

Five-Year Average:
NYS Constitutional Debt Limit
(9% of 5 Yr Average) **\$914,349,518**

(1) Current Debt Outstanding, w/o Authorized, Unissued (as of November 30, 2024)

Allocation by Rochester City Charter Limits	Remaining Margin
School (3.5% of NYS Limit)	\$229,167,882
City (5.5% of NYS Limit)	\$354,555,636
Total	\$583,723,518

Allocation by Rochester City Charter Limits

School (3.5% of NYS Limit)	\$315,580,368
City (5.5% of NYS Limit)	\$558,759,150
Total	\$914,349,518

(1) Current Debt Outstanding, & Authorized, Unissued (as of November 30, 2024)

Less: Water Exclusion	\$0
Total	(\$54,560,109)

Remaining Margin
\$711,482,882
\$365,025,746

NYS Constitutional Debt Limit Calculation (Including Rochester City Charter Limits) As of November 30, 2024

Fiscal Year	Full Valuation
2021	\$7,683,753,566
2022	\$8,367,066,452
2023	\$9,355,201,978
2024	\$9,785,858,241
2025	\$15,605,315,701
Total	\$50,797,195,438

Five-Year Average:
NYS Constitutional Debt Limit
(9% of 5 Yr Average) **\$914,349,518**

(1) Recap by type:

Bonds	\$81,787,487
RAMs	\$44,625,000
Authorized, Unissued	\$0
Total	\$126,412,487

Schools:	\$81,787,487
	\$44,625,000
	\$0
Total	\$126,412,487

(1) Recap by type:

Bonds	\$81,787,487
RAMs	\$44,625,000
Authorized, Unissued	\$0
Total	\$126,412,487

School	\$81,787,487
	\$44,625,000
	\$17,685,000
Total	\$144,097,487



Thomas P. Keysa
Director of Educational Facilities
(585) 336-4098 • Thomas.Keysa@resdk12.org

ATTACHMENT C



DATE: July 29, 2024
TO: Jacob Scott, Chief of Operations
FROM: Thomas P. Keysa, Director of Educational Facilities
RE: Proposed Allocation of the 2024-25 Bond Request - \$17,020,000

2024-25 CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

School Name	Project Description	Budget Request
School #5/John Williams School	Relocate and reconstruct city playground.	\$ 500,000
School #12/Anna Murray-Douglass Academy	Develop enlarged kitchen area for R-Center.	\$ 800,000
School #19/Dr. Charles T. Lunsford	Replace roof on school building. Provide boiler burner upgrades. Replace the fire alarm throughout the building and R-Center. Provide renovations to R-Center.	\$ 3,970,000
School #52/Frank Fowler Dow	Mill and repave existing parking lot, construct additional parking spaces and increase site lighting for parking areas. Complete masonry repointing. Replace slate roof over the gymnasium.	\$ 1,900,000
Rochester Early College International HS	Complete improvements at the secure entry. Toilet room restoration. Install fume hood for science room. Replace chiller and replace/restore roof in conjunction with the chiller. Provide pool deck drainage, pool infiltration replacement, and parking lot upgrades at the R-Center.	\$ 4,000,000
Dr. Freddie Thomas Middle School	Develop secure entry. Complete minor renovations to accommodate grade level changes.	\$ 1,500,000
Loretta Johnson Middle School	Replace fire alarm panel and devices. Replace roof top air handling unit on north end. Complete minor renovations to accommodate grade level changes.	\$ 1,600,000
James Monroe High School	Replace auditorium stage lighting and controls. Provide sports lighting for football field.	\$ 2,750,000
GRAND TOTAL 2024-25 BOND REQUEST		\$17,020,000

xc: Derrek Blair, Acting Chief Financial Officer
Eric Hansen, Project Architect

RCSD 2024-25 CIP/ Bond Request - \$17,020,000

DES/Architectural Services Review Memo

October 17, 2024

The City of Rochester's Bureau of Architecture and Engineering (DES A&E) staff has reviewed the Rochester City School District's (RCSD) 2024-25 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) and Bond Request (\$17,020,000) for capital improvements to existing school buildings and support facilities in the district (attached).

DES A&E reviewed the proposed projects included in the CIP and found them to be consistent with the 2023 Building Condition Survey recommendations for reasons of health, safety and welfare, with the exception of the following, which are considered improvements for RCSD's educational program initiatives:

- School #5/ John Williams: Relocate and reconstruct city playground.
- School #52/ Frank Fowler Dow: Expand existing parking lot.
- Loretta Johnson Middle School: Renovations to accommodate grade level restructuring.
- James Monroe High School: Provide sports lighting for football field.

The following City R-Centers are included in the CIP as part of the City/ RCSD partnership program:

- Frederick Douglass R-Center/ School #12: Renovation and relocation of the current kitchen space in the R-Center's recreation room to provide an enclosed space, fire-rated separation, and upgrade the fire suppression and exhaust hood systems.
- Willie W. Lightfoot R-Center/ School #19: Renovations to the exterior building envelope, including, but not limited to, replacement of exterior façade panels and joint sealants, removal of glass block windows and replacement with glazed windows to improve transparency and visibility, new window openings, replacement of antiquated electrical panels, gymnasium equipment, parking lot pavement and sidewalks.
- Adams Street R-Center/ School #3: Provide drainage for the pool deck, replacement of pool filtration system, parking lot pavement and sidewalks.

The CIP does not include any projects at school facilities included in the current Phase 3 of the Rochester Schools Modernization Program (RSMP). RCSD did not present a plan for school facility closures and decommissioning.



Jacob Scott
Chief Operating Officer, Operations
(585) 762-8275 | jacob.scott@rcsd.k12.ny.us

ATTACHMENT E



September 27, 2024

Kim D. Jones
Director of Finance
City of Rochester
30 Church Street Rm 109A
Rochester, NY 14614
Sent via email: kim.jones@cityofrochester.gov

Re: School Buildings being returned to the City of Rochester

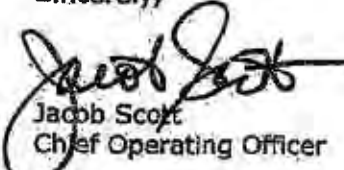
Dear Ms. Jones:

The District is returning the following facilities to the City of Rochester, as these buildings will no longer be required for educational purposes. The transfer of these facilities to the City of Rochester will take place on the specified dates below:

Name	Location	Returned
NorthSTAR Program, School No. 20	54 Oakman St, 14605	December 2024
Adlai E. Stevenson, School No. 29	88 Kirkland Rd, 14611	December 2024

We appreciate the City's ongoing support of the Rochester City School District.

Sincerely,


Jacob Scott
Chief Operating Officer

cc: Demario Strickland, Interim Superintendent of Schools
Cynthia Elliott, Board President
Derrek Blair, Acting Chief Financial Officer

INTRODUCTORY NO.

58

Resolution No.

Resolution authorizing an exception to the 2024-25 debt limit for Rochester City School District purposes

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The sum of \$3,400,000 is hereby approved as an exception to the 2024-25 Debt Limit for the Capital Improvement Program of the Rochester City School District (RCSD) in order to authorize the issuance of bonds in an amount that exceeds by up to \$3,400,000 the amount of previously authorized debt principal to be redeemed during the fiscal year 2024-25. This exception to the debt limit set forth in the City's Debt Authorization Policy adopted in Resolution No. 81-4 is provided in order to fund renovations and improvements to the following three RCSD facilities that are also used by the City for recreation and other human services:

- Rochester Early College International High School (\$1,300,000) — Provide pool deck drainage, pool infiltration replacement, and parking lot upgrades at the Adams Street R-Center.
- Dr. Charles T. Lunsford School No. 19 (\$800,000) — Replace the fire alarms, and provide renovations to the Willie Lightfoot R-Center.
- Anna Murray-Douglass School No. 12 (\$800,000) — Develop enlarged kitchen area for Frederick Douglass R-Center.
- John Williams School No. 5 (\$500,000) — Relocate and reconstruct city playground.

Section 2. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

INTRODUCTORY NO.

59

Ordinance No.

Bond Ordinance of the City of Rochester, New York authorizing the issuance of \$17,020,000 Bonds of said City to finance the costs of improvements to specified City School District buildings

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Council of the City of Rochester as follows:

Section 1. The City of Rochester, in the County of Monroe, New York (herein called "City"), is hereby authorized to finance \$17,020,000 of the costs of the City School District 2024-25 Capital Improvement Program, including the costs of the design, renovation and improvements of the City School District buildings indicated on the attached Schedule A (the "Project"). The estimated maximum cost of said class of objects or purposes, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto and the financing thereof, is \$17,020,000, and said amount is hereby appropriated therefor. The plan of financing includes the issuance of \$17,020,000 bonds of the City to finance said appropriation and the levy and collection of taxes on all the taxable real property in the City to pay the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon as the same shall become due and payable.

Section 2. Bonds of the City in the principal amount of \$17,020,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Constitution and laws of the State of New York, including the provisions of the Local Finance Law, constituting Chapter 33-a of the Consolidated Laws of the State of New York (herein called the "Law"), this Ordinance, and other proceedings and determinations related thereto. The principal of the Bonds authorized by this Ordinance exceeds by \$2,699,203 the principal of the Bonds being redeemed on behalf of the School District during the City's 2023-24 Fiscal Year. This exceedance in the amount of \$2,700,000 is authorized by a concurrent Resolution of this Council. The proceeds of the Bonds authorized herein shall not be applied to any School District facility in the current phase of the School District Facilities Modernization Program.

Section 3. The City intends to finance, on an interim basis, the costs or a portion of the costs of said improvements for which bonds are herein authorized, which costs are reasonably expected to be reimbursed with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City, pursuant to this Ordinance, in the amount of \$19,500,000. This Ordinance is a declaration of official intent adopted pursuant to the requirements of Treasury Regulation Section 1.150-2.

Section 4. The period of probable usefulness of said class of objects or purposes described in Section 1 of this Ordinance, within the limitations of 11.00 a. 12(a)(1) of the Law, is twenty-five (25) years.

Section 5. Each of the bonds authorized by this Ordinance and any bond anticipation notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds shall contain the recital of validity as prescribed by Section 52.00 of the Law and said bonds and any notes

issued in anticipation of said bonds, shall be general obligations of the City, payable as to both principal and interest by an ad valorem tax upon all the taxable real property within the City. The faith and credit of the City are hereby irrevocably pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds and provision shall be made annually in the budget of the City by appropriation for (a) the amortization and redemption of the bonds and any notes in anticipation thereof to mature in such year and (b) the payment of interest to be due and payable in such year.

Section 6. Subject to the provisions of this Ordinance and of said Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Section 30.00 relative to the authorization of the issuance of bond anticipation notes or the renewals thereof, and of Sections 50.00, 56.00 to 60.00 and 168.00 of said Law, the powers and duties of the City Council relative to authorizing the issuance of any notes in anticipation of the sale of the bonds herein authorized, or the renewals thereof, and relative to providing for substantially level or declining debt service, prescribing the terms, form and contents and as to the sale and issuance of the bonds herein authorized, and of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds or the renewals of said notes, as well as to executing agreements for credit enhancement, are hereby delegated to the Director of Finance, as the Chief Fiscal Officer of the City.

Section 7. The validity of the bonds authorized by this Ordinance and of any notes issued in anticipation of the sale of said bonds may be contested only if:

(a) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the City is not authorized to expend money, or

(b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of such Ordinance are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity, is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication, or

(c) such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 8. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately, and the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish a summary of the foregoing Ordinance, together with a Notice attached in substantially the form prescribed by Section 81.00 of the Law in "The Daily Record," a newspaper published in Rochester, New York, having a general circulation in the City and hereby designated the official newspaper of said City for such publication.

Schedule A
2024-25 RCSD CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

School Name	Project Description	Budget Request
School #5/ John Williams School	Relocate and reconstruct city playground.	\$500,000
School #12/ Anna Murray-Douglass Academy	Develop enlarged kitchen area for Frederick Douglass R-Center	\$800,000
School #19/ Dr. Charles T. Lunsford	Replace roof on school building. Provide boiler burner upgrades. Replace the fire alarms throughout the building in Willie Lightfoot R-Center. Provide renovations to R-Center.	\$3,970,000
School #52/ Frank Fowler Dow	Mill and repave existing parking lot, construct additional parking spaces and increase site lighting for parking areas. Complete masonry repointing. Replace slate roof over the gymnasium.	\$1,900,000
Rochester Early College International HS	Complete improvements at the secure entry. Toilet room restoration. Install fume hood for science room. Replace chiller and replace/restore roof in conjunction with the chiller. Provide pool deck drainage, pool infiltration, and parking lot upgrades at the Adams Street R-Center.	\$4,000,000
Dr. Freddie Thomas Middle School	Develop secure entry. Complete minor renovations to accommodate grade level changes.	\$1,500,000
Loretta Johnson Middle School	Replace fire alarm panel and devices. Replace roof top air handling unit on north end. Complete minor renovations to accommodate grade level changes.	\$1,600,000
James Monroe High School	Replace auditorium stage lighting and controls. Provide sports lighting for football field.	\$2,750,000
Total 2024-25 Bond Request		\$17,020,000