

AGENDA REVIEW

JULY 12, 2018

FINANCE COMMITTEE

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Int. 248 (9) – Agreement – Aeon Nexus Corporation, Rochester Police Department Narcotics/Special Investigations Case Management System

Q: Exactly what function or service will be provided? What can we expect in outcomes? How will this data and this project impact our work with prevention and better understanding of the narcotic crisis? Spaul

A: Configuration of the CRM system and report development to meet defined requirements.

This will allow data to be more readily accessed and will prevent duplication and wasting of resources.

The new software will allow the data to be used in our data warehouse and used as part of our Smart Policing Initiatives. Targeting specific areas or dealers will hopefully allow us to gain ground and start eliminating the heroin epidemic we are in the middle of.

Int. 249 (26) – Amending the Municipal Code with Respect to Consumer Protection

Q: Would this also apply to someone providing a service for free? Patterson

A: No – the City is not authorized to outright ban conversion therapy because State law governing mental health services would likely preempt it. The Court of Appeals has found that the State has reserved to the Department of Health the responsibility for regulating medical providers, including mental health providers. A consumer-protection oriented ban, however, will not face the same risk of preemption. A New York appeals court has ruled that the Legislature's delegation of authority to a State agency to regulate conduct of professionals does not preclude municipal laws that ban certain deceptive or unconscionable practices. There is legislation pending before the State Legislature to ban conversion therapy statewide.

Q: Who/what entity would adjudicate the violations? Scott

A: Upon a complaint or discovery of violation of this municipal code, the Law Department would initiate a civil action against the entity, similar to other consumer protection violations.

Q: Are we aware of any entities in Rochester that are pushing this method? Evans

A: We are not currently aware of any entities charging a fee for such a service. However, we hope that the legislation could bring to light any entities participating in this unconscionable trade practice.

Int. 250 (30) – Agreement – Rochester Research Associates, LLC; Public Works Compliance Field Inspection Services and Other Compliance Services

Council Priority: Jobs and Economic Development

Q: Has anything been found by this consultant in their previous work over the past two years – and how many cases have they reviewed? Clifford

A: In each of the past two years, RRA conducted field investigations on approximately 25 different projects or jobs for the City. For many of the larger projects, RRA conducted monthly inspections, as well as special inspections if requested. While the City's contractors by-and-large fully meet labor law requirements, periodically RRA has found instances that required correction by the contractor. For example, in May 2018, RRA investigated one of the Street Preventive Maintenance Group projects and identified five truckers that should have been (but had not been) identified to the City as subcontractors per Labor Law. As another example, In July 2017, RRA identified carpenters on a City Bridge Preventative Maintenance project who were doing work outside of their trade. This was both a trade issue and a wage rate issue. As a final example, in several cases for various companies on different contracts, RRA interviews have resulted in the City's compliance unit requiring that certified payrolls be corrected by the addition of workers who had not been included on the payroll despite clearly having worked on site.

Int. 251 (33) – Agreement – Independent Title Agency, LLC, Real Estate Title Services

Council Priority: Rebuilding and Strengthening Neighborhood Housing

Q: Explain the difference between the services that cost \$200 and \$260. Patterson

A: Both services are for searches outside the initial tax foreclosure process, for example, demolition searches. If the property has been searched by Independent Title in the last five years, the price is \$200. If not, the price is \$260.

Int. 252 (31) – Agreement – New York Museum of Transportation – Donation of Midtown Monorail for Permanent Display

Council Priority: Jobs and Economic Development

Q: Is there any term in the agreement related to the high quality maintenance of the monorail if we do want it back after 10 years? Spaul

A: Yes, the Agreement will include the following language: "The cars and related hardware on display with NYMT will be maintained properly by the NYMT and preserved as historic artifacts,"

Q: How was a 10 year term established? Gruber

A: Since the City remains ultimately responsible for the preservation of the monorail per the agreement with the state Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, it makes sense to periodically review the agreement with the Museum and verify that the monorail is being preserved and displayed as intended. Ten years is a standard period for long-term agreements such as this. A ten year term keeps administrative review costs low while ensuring a reasonably frequent formal review of the agreement, which is what occurs when an agreement comes up for an extension.

Int. 282 (36) – Grant Agreement – Living Cities, Inc.: The National Community Development Initiative, City Accelerator 2018

Council Priority: Jobs and Economic Development

Q: What are the other 4 cities? Gruber

A: To date, Living Cities has purposely not shared the other cities that were selected as part of the cohort. They will be publicly announcing the selections on or around July 20th. The cities selected as finalists were: Atlanta, Cleveland, El Paso, Kansas City MO, Long Beach, Newark, New Orleans, Rochester, Stockton, and Tulsa.

Q: What are the grant deliverables / outputs? Gruber

A: Over the next 2 months, the City Accelerator project team will work with the consultant to develop a detailed work plan for the grant period, which will be shared with City Council. Through this process, a more concrete list of outputs will be created and a set of metrics will be developed to measure the performance of the program. In general terms, the grant will support: (1) the creation of a coordinated and inclusive network of technical assistance/training providers focused on supporting entrepreneurs and existing small business owners, (2) a comprehensive asset map and gap analysis of existing service providers, (3) recommendations for internal City policy changes to encourage entrepreneurship and small business growth, (4) focus on using data to inform small business and entrepreneurship growth strategies.

Int. 283 (27) – Agreement – Collaborative Solutions LLC; Production Support for Workday Payroll/Personnel System

Council Priority: Jobs and Economic Development

Q: Provide a history of how much money has been spent on this project and the timeline. Clifford

A:

10/15 – Transmittal approved by City Council for a Human Resource Management and Payroll Solution with Workday, Inc. for 6,201,000

Breakdown of costs:

Implementation Services: 2,700,000

Hosting Services (7 Years): 3,501,000

Timeline:

1/16 – Project initiated

2/18 – Project implemented

7/18 – Current transmittal submitted to Council. Additional resources being requested for post go-live support for Finance and DHRM.

Current Expenditures – 3,770,847

Breakdown of Costs:

Project Implementation Costs: 2,316,390.00 (including post go-live support with Workday)

Hosting Fees: 1,454,457.00 includes Training 129,942

The other project as part of this overall program is the delivery of a Time and Attendance solution, and a scheduling solution for Public Safety.

The Original transmittal was for 1,880,000 (Included Implementation Services, training, Licenses, Time Clocks, and maintenance)

Timeline:

3/2016 – Project initiated

7/2018 - 12/2018 – Departments will be implemented in a phased approach, IT will be the first department to be implemented in July 2018

Current Expenditures – 1,337,400

Breakdown of costs:

Project Implementation Costs: 410,000

Time Clocks: 90,000

Licensing Fees: 496,000

Maintenance: 341,400

Other Costs not included in the above transmittals:

Training – Eagle: 363,265

External Project Manager: (Cost for services and travel) 271,230

Misc. costs including integrations, Kiosks, active directory licenses and additional consultants

Contractors 453,036

Hardware/Software 254,928

Integrations 9,600

Total 717,564

Total Implementation Costs: 3,843,866

Grand Total: 6,460,306 (including licenses and hosting)

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NEIGHBORHOOD & BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

NBD

Int. 254 (15) – Lease – 923-925 Genesee Street

Council Priority: Creating and Sustaining a Culture of Vibrancy

Q: What will be done for the months that we did not provide payment? Was the roof repair in place of payment? Please provide explanation. Scott

A: The Landlord was aware that he could not be compensated without agreeing to terms and executing a new agreement. The landlord understands that there will be no retroactive payments.

Yes, the City made arrangements to have the repairs made and informed the Landlord that the amount it cost the City to repair the roof would be used to offset lease payments.

Int. 257 (19) – Appraisal and Real Estate Related Services

Council Priority: Rebuilding and Strengthening Neighborhood Housing

Q: Please define “broker price option” and “comparative market analysis”, and what both services provide and how they apply / relate to the Real Estate Bureau. Patterson

A: “Comparative Market Analysis” (CMA) is a limited scope valuation report. A CMA does not generally come with an inspection, and does not provide a Value Opinion or an adjusted range. A CMA could be useful to the Real Estate Division prior to engaging in negotiation on acquisitions for City Planning Projects and to gauge project viability.

A “Broker Price Opinion” (BPO) is a limited type of valuation report completed by a real estate professional (agent, broker or appraiser). A BPO is usually ordered by the owner of a property to assist in setting a sale or rental price range PRIOR to listing a property for sale or rent. A BPO is a cost effective valuation vs. a full appraisal when all that is needed is an asking price.

Int. 259 (21) – St. Joseph’s Neighborhood Center, Inc. Rehabilitation Project

Council Priority: Jobs and Economic Development

Q: What is the total budget for the project? Clifford

A: The total budget for the project is \$300,000.

Q: Provide a history of all city funding over the last 5 years to this agency. Gruber

A: St. Joseph’s Neighborhood Center, Inc. has received no City funding within the last 5 years.

Int. 260 (22) – 2018-19 Housing Rehab Programs

Council Priority: Creating and Sustaining a Culture of Vibrancy; Rebuilding and Strengthening Neighborhood Housing

Q: Can we get more specific information as to the process that will be followed as decisions are made – “to support areas where housing development projects are located” – more information is needed as to how the decisions will be made. Spaul

A: We have included a summary document that covers all of our existing rehab grant programs. The document details how we intend to focus the general rehab grant dollars.

Q: Provide overlay maps of the area targeted for this program since it is not citywide. Patterson

A: A map is attached. **(ATTACHMENT A)**. While we intend to focus a portion of the funds to specific areas, there will also be funds allocated to address hazards and blight citywide.

Q: What is the status of the housing market study? Patterson/Clifford

A: The final draft should be completed in early August, and a Council Work Session has been scheduled for August 23rd.

Q: Provide a listing of all City rehab programs and a brief summary/detail of each. Patterson

A: A chart is attached. **(ATTACHMENT B)**

Q: Have the areas of service been decided or will they be determined by the housing study? Clifford

A: The general rehab grant plan is detailed on the attached summary. We anticipate beginning with the areas and addresses with known blight and/or hazard issues where housing development activity has or is anticipated to occur. Once the Housing Market Study has been finalized, it will be used to determine any additional areas of focus.

Int. 261 (23) – 2018-19 Emergency Assistance Repair Program (EARP)

Council Priority: Creating and Sustaining a Culture of Vibrancy; Rebuilding and Strengthening Neighborhood Housing

Q: What services can be covered through this program? Patterson

A: This program historically has been used to assist owner occupants with heat and/or hot water problems. We intend to expand that to include issues involving water, sewer and electrical services.

Q: Historically when do we normally run out of funds and how many requests do we get? What are constituents told / where are they referred to if there are no more funds? Clifford

A: This program has not yet run out of funds in any given year. Last year we budgeted for 75 grants but were able to provide assistance to 131 customers. Should this program run out of funds, we would then allocate the necessary dollars from our general rehab program to cover those costs.

Q: Why the \$19,000 reduction from last year? Gruber

A: The annual allocation from CDBG for this program has been \$200,000, the \$219,077 spent last year included hold over money from previous years.

Int. 263 (32) – Amendatory Agreement – DLR Group, Inc. Performing Arts Center Site and Facility Study

Council Priority: Creating and Sustaining a Culture of Vibrancy

Q: What was the reason that requires this extension? Who/what entity caused the delay? Provide more information as to what the barriers have been to collection of information? What process was used after the initial visit? Was there only one visit required as part of the \$60k fee? Is there a preliminary report that can be shared by the end of July that reflects the information that they did receive? Spaul

A: The DLR Group had anticipated a quicker turnaround from the arts organizations regarding the data required to inform their study. As of now, they have received data from 7 of the 10 arts organizations, with the exceptions being Downstairs Cabaret, Blackfriars, and the Strong Museum. Both the City and DLR Group have contacted them to respectfully request that they provide the necessary data to ensure that the study is an informed one. There have been no reasons given for the delay from the groups, with the exception of the Strong Museum, which is not willing to dedicate staff hours to this.

After the initial visit in which DLR/AMS met with all 10 arts organizations individually, the consultants followed up with data requests in writing as was discussed in their meetings. There will likely be an additional site visit to discuss some of the other questions asked of the consultants, including the strategies that other cities have used to build arts endowments, minimize dark times, and support diverse arts organizations across Rochester. Lastly, due to the delay, it is unlikely that a preliminary report will be completed by the end of July, but information will be shared with Council as it becomes available to the Administration.

Q: Have all the meetings taken place? Gruber

A: Yes – the consultants met with all 10 arts organizations, along with the Arts Council and City Council members, in late May.

Q: As we enter the summer months is this an adequate amount of time or do we anticipate another extension. How many arts organizations have been contacted since March 2018? Evans

A: This will be the final extension. Ten arts organizations have been contacted since the initiation of the study. All ten were met with, and thus far seven have shared the necessary data.

Int. 284 (35) – Sale of Real Estate

Council Priority: Rebuilding and Strengthening Neighborhood Housing

Q: Is there an environmental concern within in the property and allowing people to live there? If there is a concern, how will it be addressed? Gruber

A: Based on the proposed use of the site, no environmental concerns have been identified.

Q: There has been discussion about planting trees for shade and grass – this is not in the legislation – is that still part of the plan? Gruber

A: The site plan is a work in process. However, the City worked with encampment residents and St. Joe's, and took into consideration adjacent land uses and resident safety to draft an initial plan for the landscaping of the site. The final design is not set in stone, but it will almost certainly include trees for shade, a re-graded, flat site to accommodate tents, and some grass.

Q: Will there be access to water? And if so, what is the plan? Gruber

A: Residents of the new site will have access to water by going to local service providers, and partner agencies have indicated that they will provide water/food. The residents were clear that they did not want any structural facilities/resources like water, bathrooms, etc. on the site.

Q: Will there be bathrooms? Clifford

A: There will not be bathrooms on site; residents will continue to use partner agencies facilities. The residents were clear that they did not want these sorts of structural facilities/resources on the site.

Q: How can we ensure that people do not relocate their tents back to the CSX railroad – how will it be monitored? Gruber

A: We cannot ensure that people do not relocate tents back to CSX. CSX regularly monitors their sites and will contact the City if there are issues that we can assist with.

Q: How will the site be cleaned? Gruber

A: The encampment residents have indicated that they want to maintain a clean site, as these are their homes, but have not been able to do so at the South Avenue location due to a lack of trash bins and refuse pickup. The new site will have refuse pickup regularly, and oversight will be provided by the organizations managing the encampment.

Q: What services will the Consortium of Care (COC) of homeless providers offer? Will the COC monitor activities at the site? Gruber

A: Members of the Continuum will provide "street outreach" services to provide homeless persons with case management services and encourage them to take advantage of permanent housing solutions. These services will continue to be provided at the new location, as they were at the South Avenue encampment. Other agencies, such as St. Joseph's House of Hospitality and The House of Mercy, will provide clothing, food, and other services. There will also be the homeless medical services van that will be providing services at the location.

Q: Can the COC attend neighborhood meetings to provide updates on the space? Gruber

A: CoC will attend neighborhood meetings to provide updates on the space. The lessee entity will be comprised of St. Joe's, House of Mercy, and potentially one or two other local service providers. These agencies, who have a long history of helping the homeless community, have indicated that they are willing to give updates to the neighborhood association and any other interested parties.

Q: What is the zoned use for this property? Is the proposed use in compliance with the zoned use and if not are we setting a precedent? What is the zoning change required, if any, to allow for this in city limits?

Patterson

A: The property located at 97 Industrial Street is vacant and zoned Center City District (CCD)-Cascade Canal. The proposal to accommodate homeless individuals who prefer to live outdoors is not specifically addressed in the Zoning Code. Furthermore, we cannot amend the Zoning Map to "rezone" the lot into another zoning district category because the Zoning Code does not address this use. This use will be conducted to serve a unique and currently unserved segment of our population and will be overseen by a non-profit land trust and a consortium of public service providers. The operations plan for the site will be communicated to the City before the land is conveyed.

Q: Has anyone reached out to the neighbors to solicit feedback (ex. Morse Lumber, Nick Tahoes, etc.)?

Patterson / Clifford

A: The City had a meeting with Tandoi Asphalt, whose property is closest to the site, to discuss the plans and solicit their feedback. We plan on doing additional engagement as the plan comes to fruition and the CoC can attend neighborhood meetings.

Q: Can you provide information to support the statement in the Transmittal Letter - "The homeless population is self-regulating with no greater need for Rochester Police Department or other city services than any other housing option in the city." Mcfadden

A: The homeless community is largely a self-regulating one, meaning that the community sets their own norms and rules for the encampments, and there has not been a greater need for RPD or other emergency services at the South Ave encampment than there has been at any other housing option. As with any other location, RPD will respond to complaints, and Code Enforcement will respond to any issues under their purview.

Q: What plans are being put in place to deal with cleanliness of the area?

A: Cleanliness is being addressed within the operation plan that is being developed. Also, DES will also have regular trash pick-up at the site.

Q: Do any other cities have an arrangement like this in place? Scott

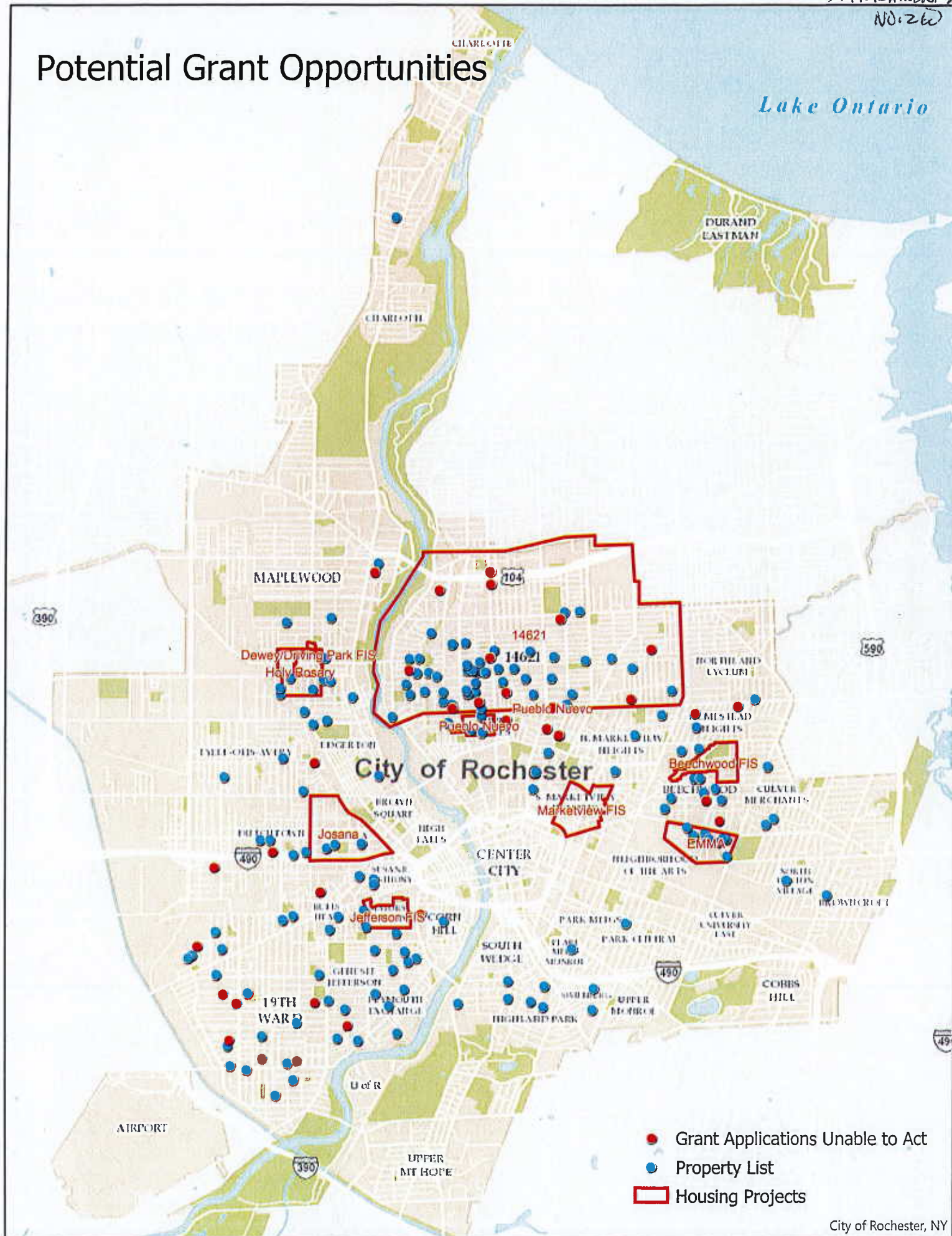
A: Several cities have encampments, including; Oakland, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, and Lakewood (NJ), to name a few.

Q: Are all other parcels that this one touches city owned? And how was this particular parcel chosen?

Clifford

A: No – the only adjacent parcel (115 Industrial Street, located to the southeast), is owned by Tandoi Asphalt and Seal Coating. This parcel was chosen only after obtaining input from numerous City departments, and by working closely with the encampment residents and advocate groups. A few of the criteria included: city-owned land, proximity to City-center/transportation/service providers, accessibility, sufficient size, appropriate adjacent land uses, no environmental issues, and approved by the residents and advocates. The City and the homeless individuals looked at dozens of sites and did site visits for multiple properties. The City and the homeless individuals were both satisfied with the Industrial Street site as the best option to move forward.

Potential Grant Opportunities



NBD Rehabilitation Grant Program Summary 2018/2019
7/16/18

Program Name	Remaining Funds from Prior Years	18/19 Allocation	Source of Funds	Program Details
OORP (Roof)	\$432,099	\$1,000,000	CDBG - \$281,552 CIP - \$1,150,547	This is our owner occupied roof replacement program. We anticipate the remaining funding will provide approximately 85 grants. The CDBG portion of this funding was transferred from an FIS allocation last year.
Lead	\$780,000	\$1,000,000	HUD	The \$780,000 is remaining from the 2015 Lead Grant and that program is fully enrolled so those funds will be spent before the end of the calendar year. The \$1,000,000 is our most recent Lead Grant which we anticipate HUD releasing this fall. One subject of note regarding our lead grants, we are averaging approximately \$8,700 per unit to abate lead hazards in the program and the national average is around \$15,000. This is a clear indication that we have made significant progress in monitoring and enforcing lead hazards as part of our lead ordinance.
Window Replacement	\$172,123		CDBG	This grant provides both owner occupants and landlords of single families with up to \$5,000 in spec windows from our windows contractor. The owner is then responsible for having someone who is RRP (EPA) trained install them. We have been able to merge this grant with other assistance being provided to owner occupants so that the cost of installation is absorbed by other sources.
EMMA	\$68,191		CDBG & CIP	This is a focused rehab grant program in the EMMA neighborhood.
FIS	\$15,326		CDBG & CIP	These are the remaining funds from the FIS program, we continue to assess the FIS areas for people who need assistance.
EARP	\$29,915	\$200,000	CDBG	This is our emergency repair program. To date this grant has been focused on furnaces and water heaters. We changed the language in the new Consolidated Community Development Plan to provide greater flexibility to address other emergencies such as water, sewer and electrical lines.
General Rehab	N/A	\$1,000,989	CDBG	This is a new program through CDBG which provides greater flexibility to address blight and hazards at owner occupied 1-4 unit structures. The previous CDBG allocated rehab funding was limited to addressing lead in structures that housed children under 6. The plan to role this opportunity out is captured below.
General Rehab	N/A	\$1,000,000 <u>potentially</u>	AHC (NYS Affordable Housing Corp)	This is a pending application for a grant through the State's Affordable Housing Corporation. If successful we hope to receive \$1,000,000 and use it in the same manner as the other General Rehab program. We anticipate award notifications going out in the fall.

General Rehab Program Details:

The plan is to focus efforts in the housing development project areas while addressing as many blighted and hazardous situations as possible citywide. We began to identify potential candidates by using the five step process below:

- Step One:
 - We captured all of the open notice and order cases involving owner occupants where there are 3 or more code violations.
- Step Two:
 - We then had the inspection staff validate residency and indicate those that involved blight and/or hazards. This resulted in 157 addresses being identified as priority locations.
- Step Three:
 - We then added any prior applicant who was unable to complete the grant process, there were 32 of those.
- Step Four:
 - We then mapped the 189 addresses and used the map to overlay the housing development project areas. A copy of the map is attached.
- Step Five:
 - We'll be sending out grant information to all of the 189 addresses initially located in the housing development areas and then depending on enrollment and the results of the AHC grant application follow up with a mailing to those located outside those areas.

If there are funds remaining we will survey and flyer other locations within the development areas and utilize the Housing Market Study to identify additional areas of focus.

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PARKS & PUBLIC WORKS

PPW

Int. 265 (2) – Appropriate – Center City Two-Way Conversion Project – Phase II

Q: Please provide map? Patterson

A: ATTACHMENT A

Q: Are bike lanes planned for this project? Gruber

A: A bike lane will be added to S. Clinton Avenue between Woodbury Boulevard and Broad Street. On Broad Street a westbound bike lane will be added between Stone Street and South Avenue, a westbound bike sharrow will be added between S. Clinton Avenue and Stone Street and an eastbound bike sharrow will be added between South Avenue and S. Clinton Avenue.

Int. 266 (3) – Citywide Arterial Street Lighting Upgrade

Q: Will this work be done in house or will it be contracted out? Will EnRoc be used if contracted out? Patterson / Gruber

A: The work will be contracted out. ENEROC will be used for up to \$20,000 worth of materials handling.

Int. 267 (4) – Consolidated Funding Applications for 2018-19

Council Priority: Deficit Reduction and Long Term Financial Stability; Creating and Sustaining a Culture of Vibrancy; Jobs and Economic Development

Q: How were these projects chosen? Gruber

A: In spring 2018, an interdepartmental team of City staff worked to review CFA availability as it related to each department and create a citywide CFA application plan. Overseen by the City Chief of Staff, and coordinated by the Assistant City Engineer of DES, discussions took place with the DES Commissioner and interdepartmental staff, the DRYS Commissioner and staff, the NBD Commissioner and interdepartmental staff, Director of Budget and staff, Director of Innovation and staff, the Communications Director, and the Library Director and staff. Projects recommended for City submissions were based on the current stage of project development, ability to complete the projects within the timeframes established by the funding agency, and the ability to obtain matching funds through the City's Capital Improvement Program.

Int. 268 (5) – Authorize Agreements and Appropriate Funds – Inner Loop North Transformation Project Scoping Study

Q: Can we have a more complete scope of services for the \$1 million price tag? This seems to be a rather large amount without construction – why is this and is this normal for a project of this size? Is the price only related to soft services such as engineering and design? What process will be used to engage the public and to insure involvement? The first phase of the Inner Loop included public forums but none of the ideas generated made it into the final design - How can we insure that this will not happen again? Spaul

A: The \$1 million are funds that were designated by NYSDOT and procured by Assemblyman David Gantt for a Scoping study.

Public feedback and recommendations received in Phase 1 (Inner Loop East) via general public meetings/open houses, neighborhood forums, and stakeholder meetings, throughout all phases of engineering and design, resulted in many changes to the scoping study for Phase 2 including:

- Returning South Union Street to a two-way street connecting Monroe Ave and E Main Street while restoring much of the historic urban street grid pattern;
- Straightening Howell Street between Monroe/Chestnut and South Union to eliminate the sweeping curve of the expressway and reinforce the historic street grid;
- Compromising on South Union Street lane widths between the 10' width requested and the 12' width design guidelines from NYSDOT and FHWA;
- Addition of the two-way cycle track which was not originally envisioned for the project;
- Addition of a second row of street trees on the west side of South Union to create a more welcoming pedestrian environment;
- Relocation of the new expressway on/off-ramps to a location south of Richmond St to discourage cut-through traffic;
- Designing residential side street entrances at Lafayette and Richmond as driveways to discourage cut-through traffic;
- Elimination of a proposed No Left Turn restriction on Howell westbound at Monroe/Chestnut that was not warranted by traffic but requested by Monroe Ave Merchant Association;
- Widening sidewalks and tree lawns on the east side of South Union Street to enhance commercial opportunities on the existing side of the street in better balance with the "new" west side of the street.

There were many other smaller design changes driven by input received which resulted in a better project for all. This same flexibility will be expected in the Inner Loop North project.

Q: What is the name of the new arterial street? Patterson

A: At this point in time we do not have the names of any proposed streets.

Q: What is the timeline for this contract? How much public input will be part of the study portion of the contract? Clifford

A: Project schedule will be a consideration in the consultant evaluation process but we anticipate that this will be a multi-year contract, lasting for at least two years. The Scoping phase of the Inner Loop East project lasted upwards of five years. A significant portion of the contract will be dedicated to obtaining public input using both traditional and non-traditional methods.

Int. 270 (29) – Agreement – Bergmann Associates, Architects, Engineers, Landscape Architects & Surveyors, DPC, Blue Cross Arena Upgrades Project

Q: The investment in the arena comes at a very fragile time for the facility. What is the status of the arena as related to its readiness for capital investments? Spaul

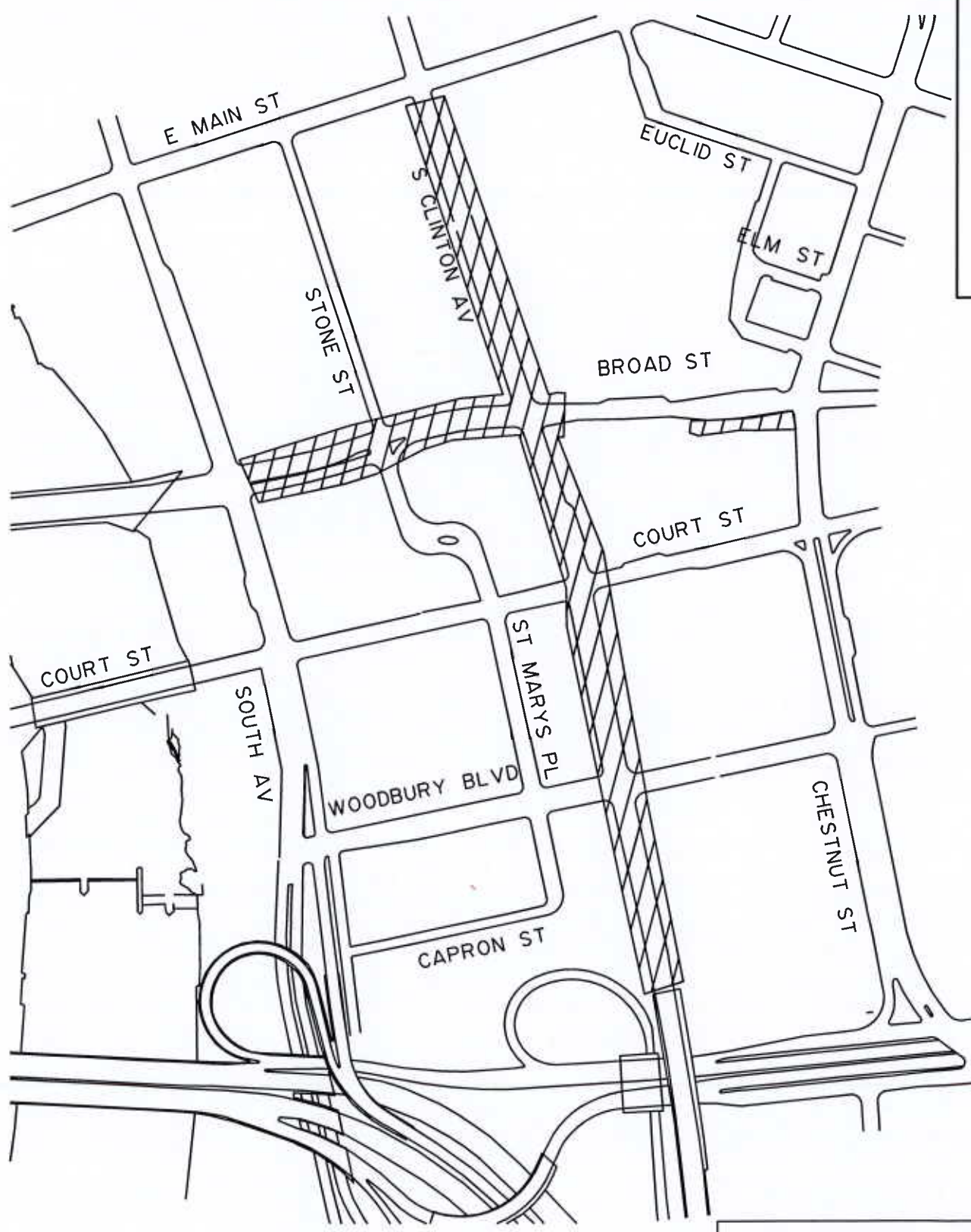
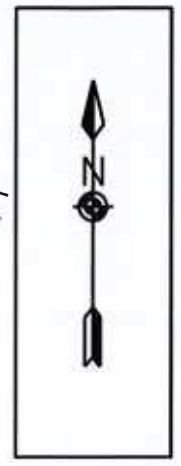
A: In 2016, an initial commitment of 10.5 million was announced by Assemblypersons Morelle and Bronson for a structured and strategic approach for the Blue Cross Arena at the War Memorial with the Assembly, Senate and Governor's office each providing a third of the funding.

This initial investment of \$3.5 is the result of various studies, reports and outreach including the Populous Report (Ord. No. 2013-412) that provided an evaluation of the facility and strategies to maximize the revenue generated by the Arena and provided information related to the physical condition and adequacy of existing infrastructure and equipment. The economic analysis by Johnson Consulting was funded (Ord. No. 2015-91) to determine the local market demand for sports and entertainment and to evaluate the financial feasibility of the Populous Report. The report addressed such issues by ranking needs for fan experience including upgrading the facility's AV system from analog to digital high definition and improving lavatory facilities.

The proposed project is a result of the finding of these studies.

Q: What elements of this will come back to Council for approval? Patterson

A: Council approval is being sought at this time for acceptance of \$3.5 M DASNY grant and related professional engineering services for design and construction of BCA lavatory upgrades, audio visual system upgrades, and a potential expansion on Exchange Street. As we move forward with creating a modernized venue for an optimized fan experience, Council approvals may be sought for additional design services and construction funding as the City continues to pursue many funding opportunities.



CITY CENTER 2-WAY
CONVERSION PHASE II

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PUBLIC SAFETY, YOUTH & RECREATION

PSYR

Int. 271 (7) – Fire Apparatus Bonding

Council Priority: Public Safety

Q: How much apparatus has been bonded vs. purchased with Cash over the past 5 years? Clifford

A:	Funding Year	
	Source	Amount
	2013-14 Debt	1,024,000
	2014-15 Debt	1,075,000
	2015-16 Debt	888,000
	2016-17 Debt	1,300,000
	<u>2017-18 Debt</u>	<u>2,600,000</u>
	TOTAL:	6,887,000

Q: How will these types of purchases be impacted by the RFD study being done – should these purchases be made after the RFD study is completed to ensure we are not purchasing something that the study does not recommend? Scott

A: The apparatus in this bond appropriation request will replace first line apparatus, and move the current first line apparatus to reserve apparatus. Both first line and reserve apparatus are critical to the safety of fire/rescue service delivery. The replacement cycle followed by the RFD ensures that the equipment in use does not exceed the replacement age by the time it is acquired and implemented in approximately two (2) years from the date of appropriation. The study being conducted of the RFD fire suppression deployment model (Engine/Truck) has been commissioned to evaluate the effectiveness and efficiency of the current deployment model. Until we obtain and analyze the results of the study and any suggested efficiencies it may contain, we must continue to follow the replacement plan to sustain the safety of fire/rescue operations and service delivery to the City of Rochester.

Int. 272 (8) – Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Detectors Installation Program

Council Priority: Public Safety

Q: How many requests came via 311, how many installations were because of RFD checks, and how many "other"? Clifford

A: **ANSWER FORTHCOMING**

Q: Provide map of where installations have been done. Clifford

A: **ATTACHMENT A**

Int. 273 (10) – Agreement – David Hochstein Memorial Music School, Inc.

Council Priority: Creating and Sustaining a Culture of Vibrancy; Support the Creation of Effective Educational Systems

Q: Can we get more details as to the STEAM allocation? What are the measurable outcomes? Is the total support of \$100K going to the ROC Music program or are there other programs involved in the STEAM dollars? Can we get more information on the scope of those services? Spaul

A: The STEAM Engine allocation is a total of \$110,000 from the Community Development Block Grant. Of those funds, \$50,000 is allocated to ROCmusic through an agreement with Hochstein School of Music to fund a portion of the program's staff. ROCmusic is an afterschool music education program modeled after the international el Sistema music education model. The program currently provides free classical music instruction to approximately 115 Rochester youth at the Gantt and Edgerton R-Centers in grades one through 12. In the next program year, ROCmusic will expand to two new R-Centers serving an additional 40 youth.

The remaining \$60,000 in CDBG funds supports the STEAM staffing for the Rec on the Move mobile recreation program. This funding enables the Rec on the Move to deliver specialized STEAM programming, reaching over 7,000 youth per year at over a dozen parks and green spaces throughout the City of Rochester. During the off-season, ROTM staff deliver STEAM programming at R-Center sites.

Int. 279 (28) – Agreement – Rochester Institute of Technology, Support Personnel for the GIVE Initiative

Council Priority: Public Safety

Q: Will Pathstone still be involved in this grant? Scott

A: Yes. There is an agreement with Pathstone that was approved in Ordinance No. 2018-144.

Q: How many RIT staff members are paid with city funds or grants (college wide, not just this department)? McFadden

A: RPD currently has two additional grants that include funds for RIT students/staff. They are the COPS Community Police Development Micro-Grant that included \$33,000 for the design of text mining algorithms (Ord. No. 2017-400) and the Byrne Justice Assistance Grant for GIVE Research Supplement in the amount of \$37,000 to conduct surveys and focus groups (Ord. No. 2018-150). These grants are paying for the time spent on each project and not for specific individuals.

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