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City Council - Study Session
March 10, 2025
3:30 p.m.

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A. Presentation Items

- A.1. Persons Experiencing Homelessness (PEH) Resource Impact Report**
- A.2. Unsheltered Homelessness Update**
- A.3. Sidewalk Gap Fill Prioritization Update**
- A.4. Study Session Schedule**



REQUEST FOR ACTION

**Persons Experiencing Homelessness (PEH)
Resource Impact Report**

MEETING DATE:

March 10, 2025

ORIGINATING DEPT:

**Rochester Police
Department**

AGENDA SECTION:

Presentation Items

PRESENTER:

**Captain Turk and Sgt.
Jeardeau**

Report Narrative:

Teammates from Community Development and the Rochester Police Department will be providing an update on PEH initiatives and resource impact.

Priorities & Foundational Principles:

Public Safety

Prepared By:

Sarah Clayton

Attachments:

[Presentation - Homelessness in Rochester RPD slides](#)



PEH Resource Impact

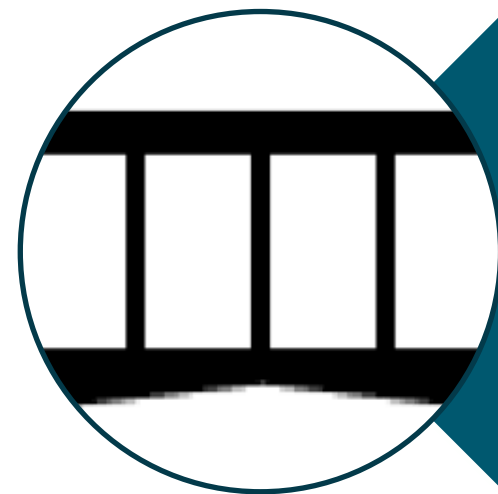
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What RPD is Doing



Working collaboratively with City, County and community partners to adopt problem-solving approaches



Patrolling public spaces frequented by people experiencing homelessness, engaging in outreach and connecting people with services



Collecting and analyzing data to better understand the homeless population and track progress





Guided by our Core Values



We are committed to dealing with all members of the community with **compassion** and **respect**.

We are also operationalizing national best practices on homelessness.



The 3E Approach



Educate

- Resources available
- Homeless Resource Guide
- City code and skyway hours
- Camping ordinance



Encourage

- Use of local social services available
- Offer referrals
- Community Action Team (CAT) follow-up



Enforce

- When education and encouragement don't work
- When officers have probable cause to believe criminal activity occurred





Efforts to Address Concerns

RPD has dedicated resources from throughout the department:

- Community Action Team (CAT)
- Community Outreach Specialists
- Patrol
- Investigations
- Intel
- School Resource Officers

Areas of Focus

Camp Response

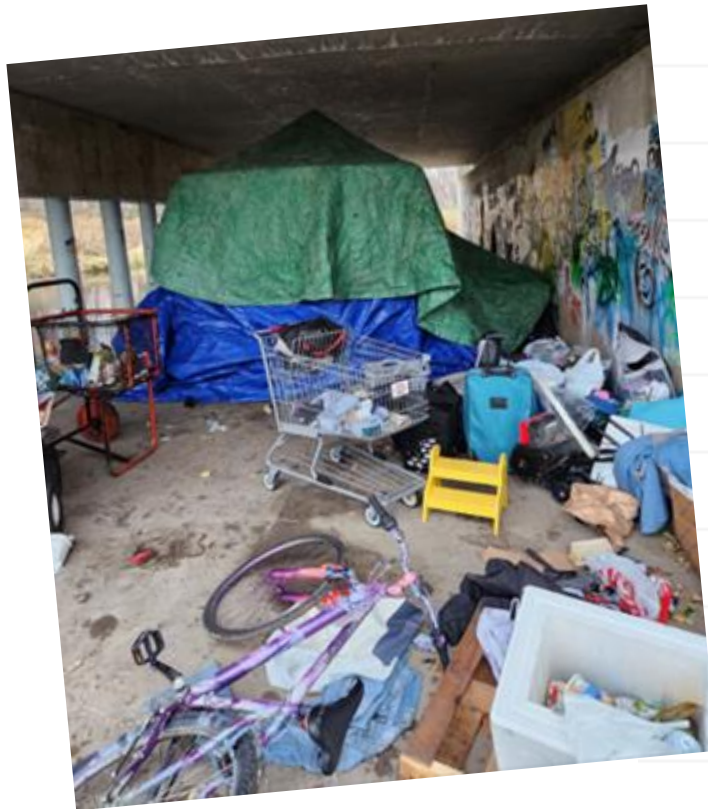
Calls for Service Response



Camp Response Process

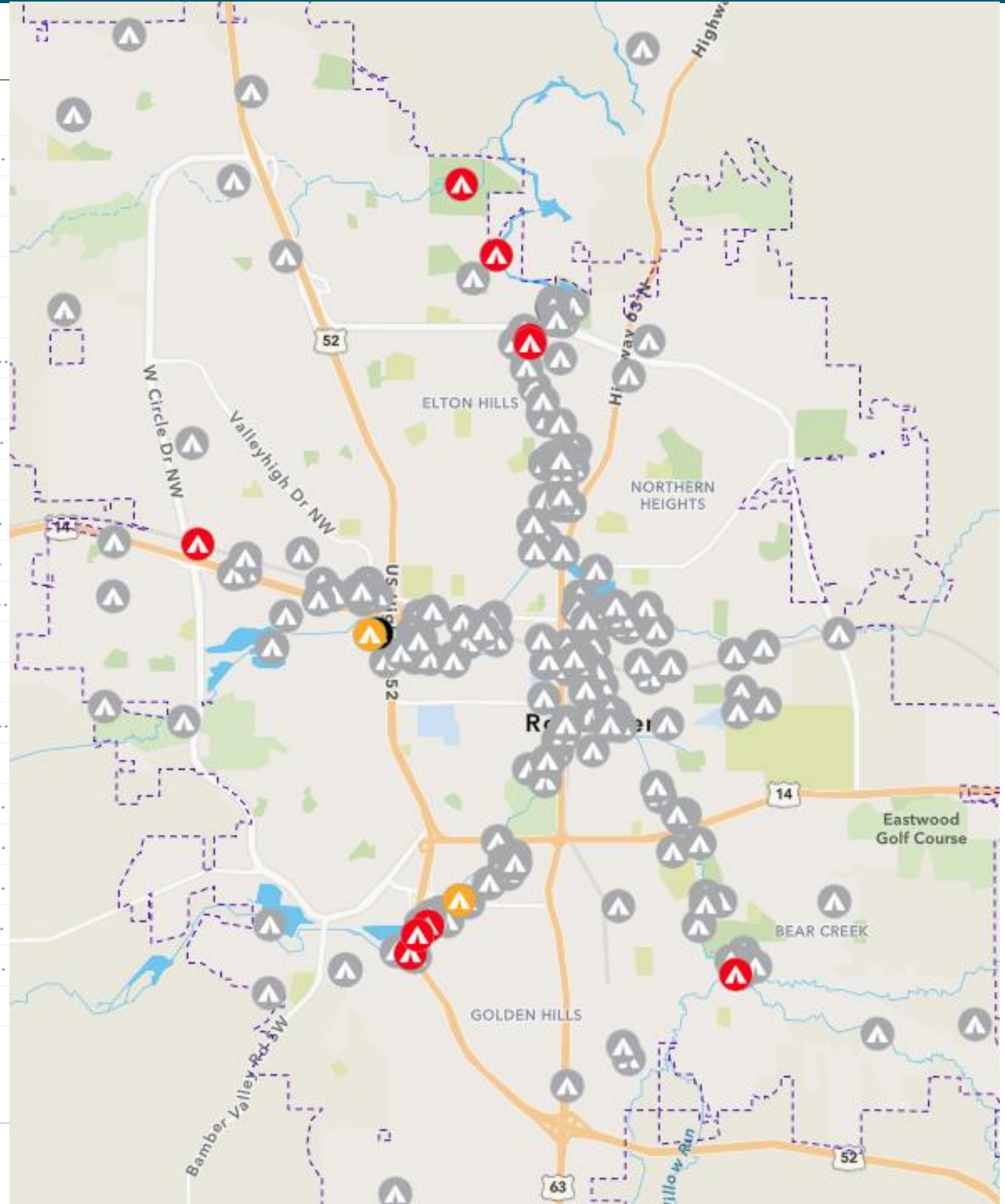


Homeless Encampment Tracker



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24-00033756	7/22/2024, 7:00 PM		205 37 ST NE ROCHESTE...
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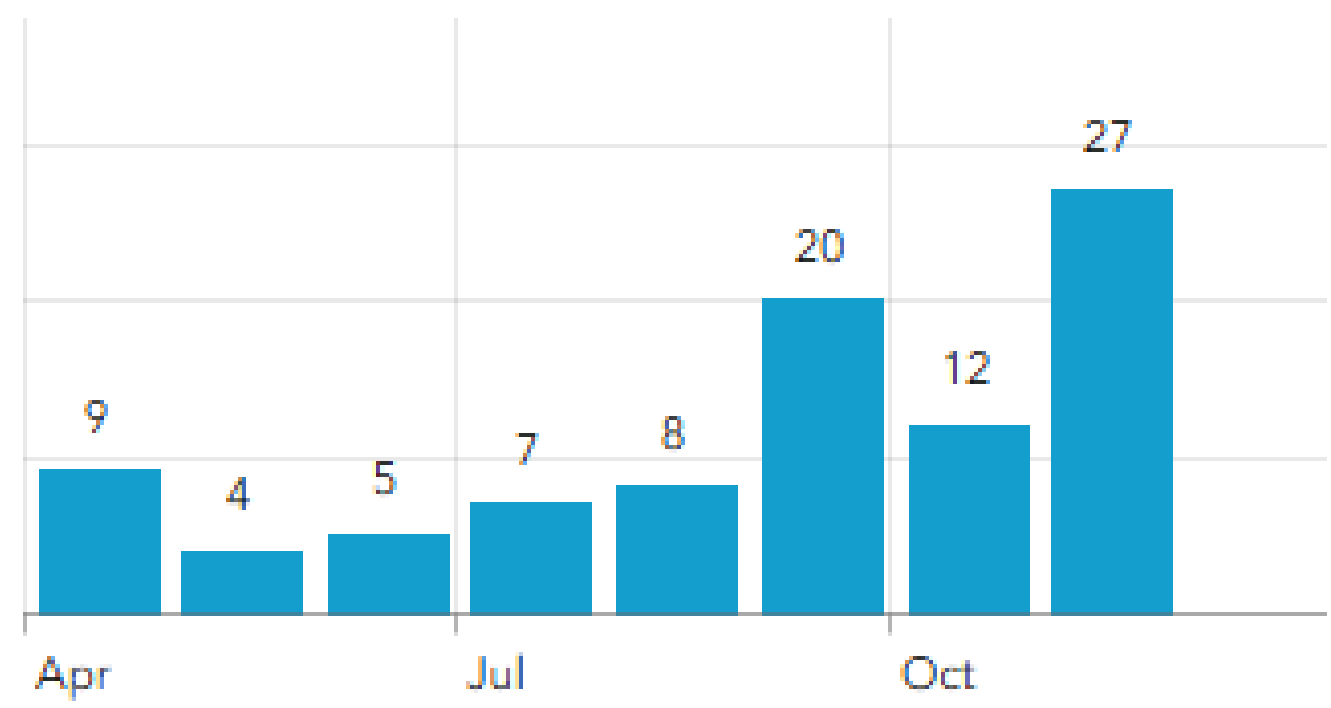
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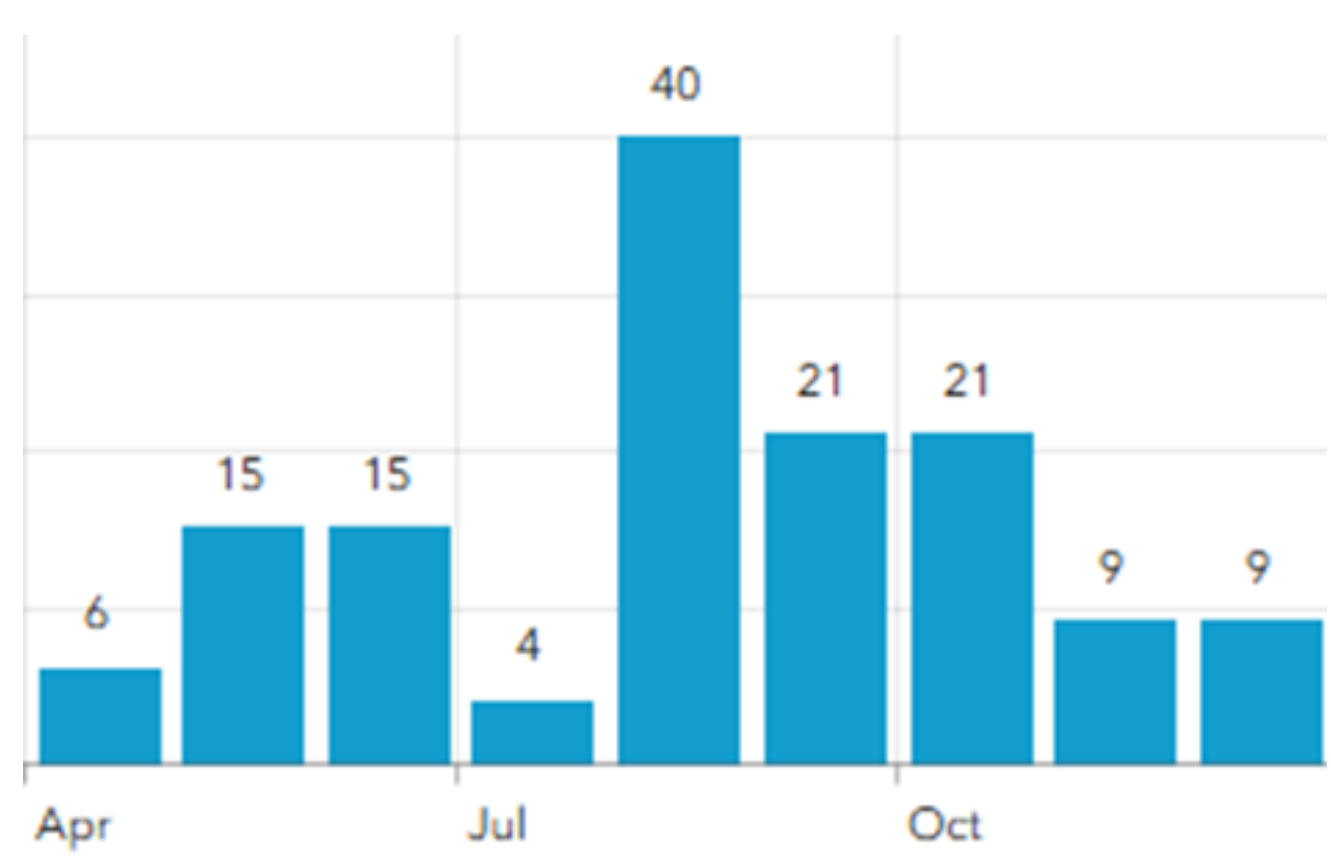


Impact of Camping Ordinance

CAMPS DETECTED APRIL-DECEMBER 2024



CAMPS DETECTED APRIL-DECEMBER 2023



NUMBER OF CAMPS

↓ 34%



2024

Downtown Safe Zone Initiatives

RPD led initiatives to enhance safety within the downtown business district during peak periods:

- Summer
- December shopping season

The initiatives included a highly visible police presence focused on the skyways, parking ramps, Peace Plaza and other locations frequented by those experiencing homelessness.





Summer 2024 Downtown Safe Zone Initiative

Beat Patrols

- Memorial Day-Labor Day
- Six days a week
- 2,233 staff hours
- Approximately \$37,000 in PD overtime costs

Ramp Security

- Contracted by City parking facilities
- Seven days a week





Winter 2024

Downtown Safe Zone Initiative

Beat Patrols

- 14 days leading up to Christmas
- 646 staff hours

233
Contacts
w PEH

72
Trespass
Warnings

38
Trespass
Citations



Legend

- Downtown Entertainment District
- Downtown Officers Area of Responsibility





Calls for Service

JANUARY 1, 2025 – FEBRUARY 1, 2025

861

of incidents involving people experiencing homelessness

223

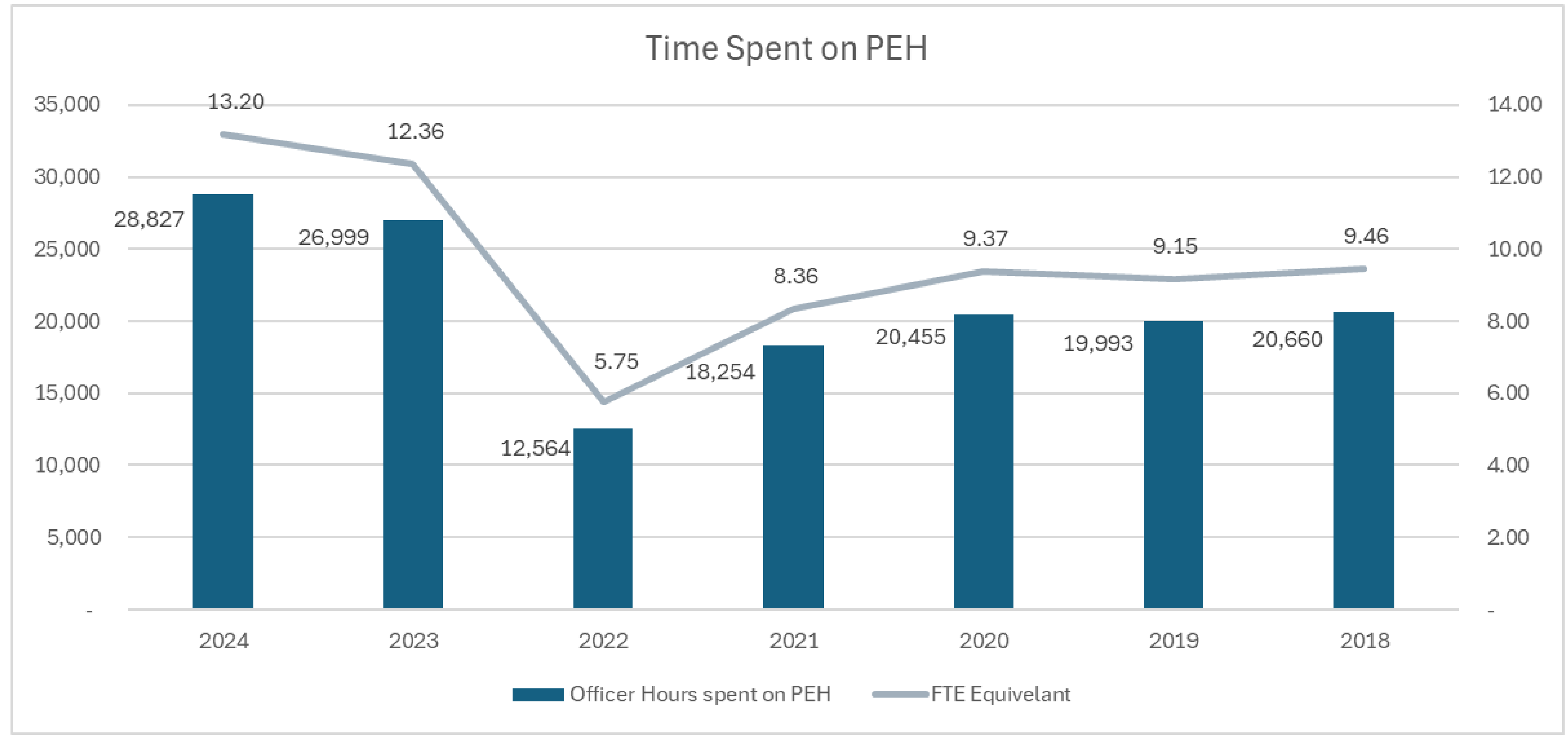
of contacts with ten most contacted

147

of trespass incidents involving ten most contacted



Resources Dedicated



\$1.5 MILLION
in wages
alone
projected in
2025



Questions



REQUEST FOR ACTION

Unsheltered Homelessness Update

MEETING DATE:

March 10, 2025

ORIGINATING DEPT:

Community Development

AGENDA SECTION:

Presentation Items

PRESENTER:

Taryn Edens and Dave Dunn

Report Narrative:

Following a presentation from the Rochester Police Department on their homeless outreach initiatives, Rochester Community Development and Olmsted County Housing Department will share an unsheltered homeless update to expand on initiatives in this space. This will include:

- Background on People Experiencing Homelessness (PEH) in Rochester
- Building on the City's role in supporting PEH
- The County's role in supporting PEH
- Introduction to Any Path Home

The intent of the presentation is to provide context and hear from the Council on the type of participation and support for joining Any Path Home before considering the action of signing on to a formal charter to join Any Path Home via a resolution at a future City Council meeting.

Priorities & Foundational Principles:

Affordable Living

Prepared By:

Taryn Edens

Attachments:

[Presentation - Unsheltered Homelessness Update](#)



Unsheltered Homelessness Update

Taryn Edens, Community Development
Dave Dunn, Olmsted County

March 10, 2025

Today's update

- Background on People Experiencing Homelessness (PEH) in Rochester
- Building on the City's role in supporting PEH
- The County's role in supporting PEH
- Introduction to Any Path Home
- Next steps
 - Consider the City's future role in Any Path Home
 - What does a commitment look like?





Homelessness in Rochester- Background





Current Status

- Emergency Assistance funding exhausted and will be replenished on July 1, 2025
- Warming Center and Overflow near/at capacity nightly (75-80 guests/night at both).
 - 35% increase in guests compared to same time last year.
- Increased demand for Housing Stability Team/GPS team
 - Average 66 intakes per month

12 evictions occurring weekly (86% for non-payment of rent)

Rochester Public Schools YTD

- Approximately 372 students
- 333 students, involving 201 different families considered active as in transition as of 1/27/25

Single Adults – Point In Time Count

- 2025 – 161 (preliminary number)



Overview of efforts 2018-Present

2018

- Cold Weather Shelter only
- People started staying in the Skyways

2019

- City response to skyways
- City/County supported a seasonal shelter

2020

- Housing Stability Team developed
- Pandemic – Engagement Team developed the Housing Stability team
- Day Center at Mayo Civic Center
- Covid isolation space developed



Overview of efforts 2018-Present

2021

- Transition out of pandemic
- The Landing day center – moved from Mayo Civic, to Salvation Army, to Silver Lake Fire Station
- City/County supporting a year-round shelter
- Empowering Connections and Housing Outreach (ECHO) Center opened

2022

- HRA purchased The 105
- The Landing opened their permanent location
- Street Medicine launched
- Shelter Workgroup launched



Overview of efforts 2018-Present

2023

- Shelter workgroup evaluated options for future shelter needs
- Supported County application for State Shelter capital funding
- HRA purchased Residence at Old Town Hall with intention for using for shelter needs
- Shelter application was denied by the state in November

2024

- Established a homeless response steering committee
- Any Path Home created, identifying five pillars of a revised system



Organization Roles

City of Rochester role in preventing and serving Persons
Experiencing Homelessness



**Community
Development**



Parks and Recreation



Police Department



Rochester Public Utilities



Public Library

Examples of resource investments



Library Security Specialist

- Pilot position started in May 2024
- Provide consistent presence to support library staff during open hours
- Full-time role as of 2025
- Tuesday-Saturday 9:45am-6:15pm
- 2025 cost will be \$85,185



RAMP SECURITY

- Seven days a week - 11pm-7am
- Contract is with American Security
- Two security officers per shift
- Parking Enterprise fund pays for security services
- 2025 cost will be \$181,500

Parks And Recreation – 2024 Impacts

- Facilitate encampment cleanup in public areas in partnership with RPD
- In addition to high volume of staff hours for cleanup, work includes staff exposure to unsafe items and materials
- Camp cleanups can vary widely in time and costs. An example cleanup from May included eight staff, dedicating five hours each, operating four different kinds of equipment, removing five tons of debris with a total cost of \$3,425 (note not inclusive of all indirect costs).

47

of camps
Park Ops have
been asked to
clean up

235

Estimated
Park Ops
hours on
cleanup

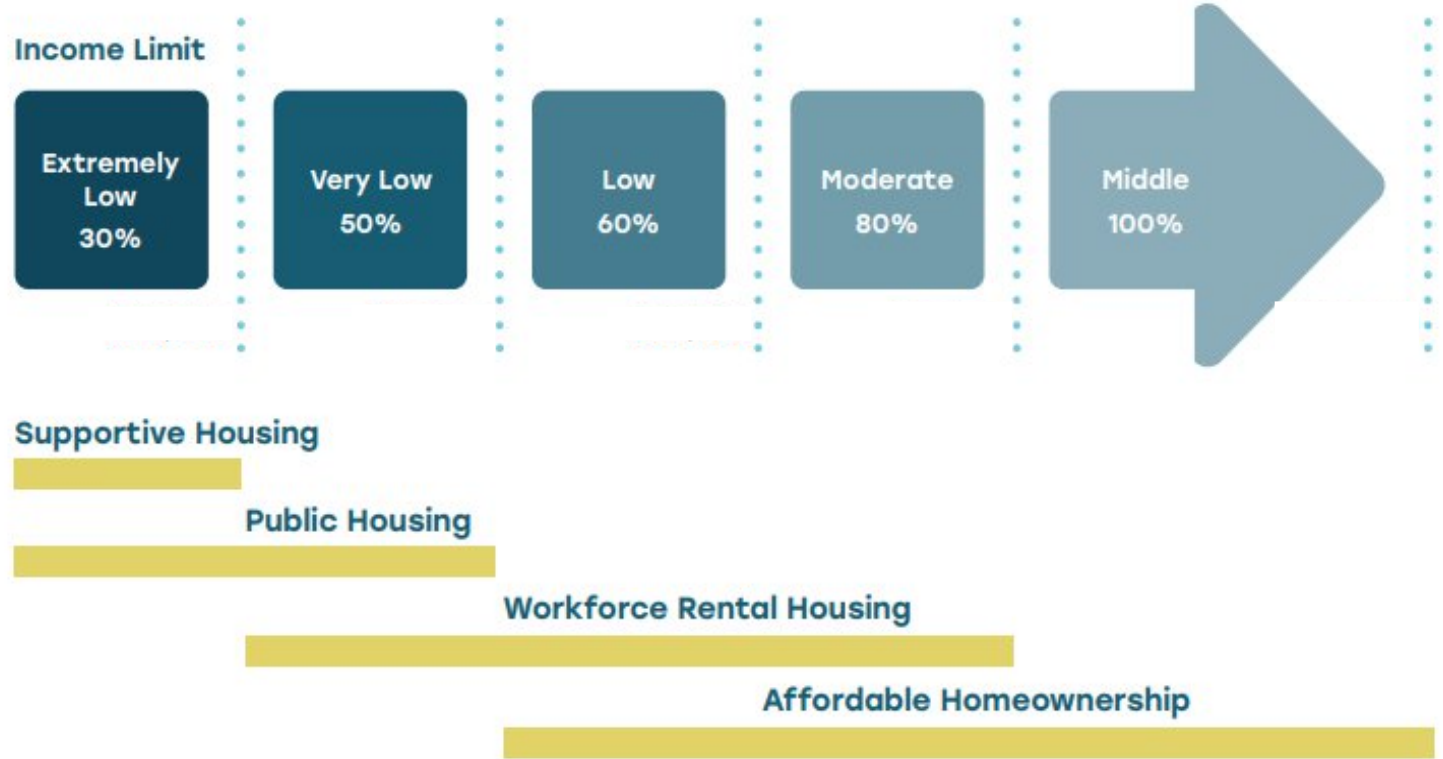




Area Median Income

- *The Area Median Income (AMI) divides the income distribution in two equal parts: one-half of households falling below the median income and one-half above the median. Median household income is used over mean household income to prevent outliers from skewing data.*

Affordable Housing Spectrum



*Based on Area Median Income for a 4-person household in Rochester, MN HMFA (HUD Metropolitan Fair Market Rent/Income Limits Area)

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Homelessness Update – Olmsted County's Role

Dave Dunn, Olmsted County Housing & Planning Director

March 10, 2025



*Building a sustainable foundation for a safe, healthy, and welcoming
community through public service excellence.*

Olmsted County Housing Department

- Olmsted County Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA)
 - Own/Manage over 300 Housing Units
 - Growing through new construction and acquisition
 - Rental Assistance Programs
 - Approximately 900 units of rental assistance
 - Tenant pays 30% of income in rent
- Housing Stability Team (Olmsted County levy)



Housing Stability Team (15 members)

- Created in 2020 to aligns county resources to address/end homelessness
- Housing Stability Team Components
 - Extended stay shelter
 - Permanent Supportive Housing
 - Program/Staffing components



The Creek (90 day extended shelter)



Permanent Supportive Housing



The 105



The Francis



Housing Stability Line /GPS

- Connects the public to housing/county resources
- Staffed from 8-5 M-F
- Intended to give resources and a “warm hand off”
- 507-328-7143



Housing Outreach Workers

- By Name Case Management Team
 - Addressing individual needs of people experiencing homelessness
- Connecting people to housing resources
 - Ensuring they have the tools to be housed and succeed
- Providing connections to landlords
- Adding additional staff to this team
 - Assisting people with mental health concerns



HOPE Navigators (Families)

- Two Social Workers embedded within RPS

- Outcomes

- Hotels

- 2023 – 28 families, avg 42 day housing

All families secured permanent

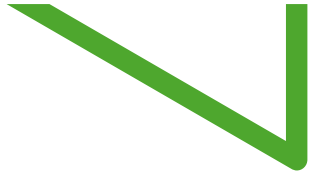
- 2024 – 18 families, avg 49 days

All families secured permanent housing

- Emergency Assistance

- 2023 - \$206,908 – 147 households
 - 2024 – \$225,000 ≈ 156 households



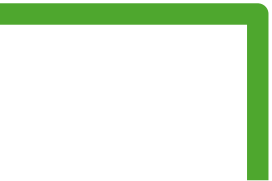


Any Path
home

Any Path Home Update

Dave Dunn, Olmsted County
Taryn Edens, City of Rochester

March 10, 2024



A Shared Purpose



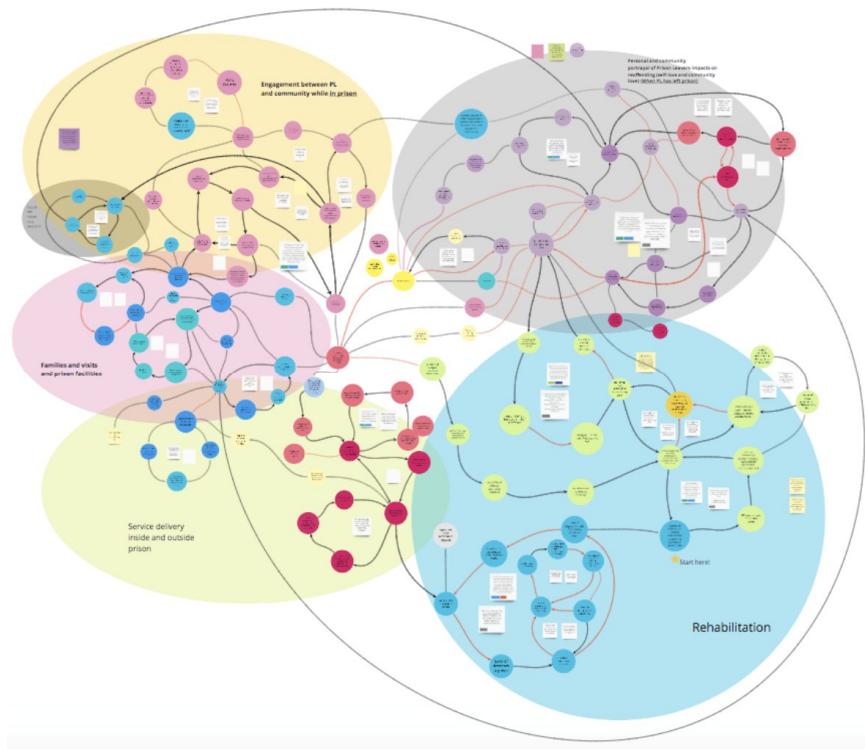
Any Path Home is a group of partner agencies working together for a common purpose: to ensure that everyone has a home

Any Path Home Agencies

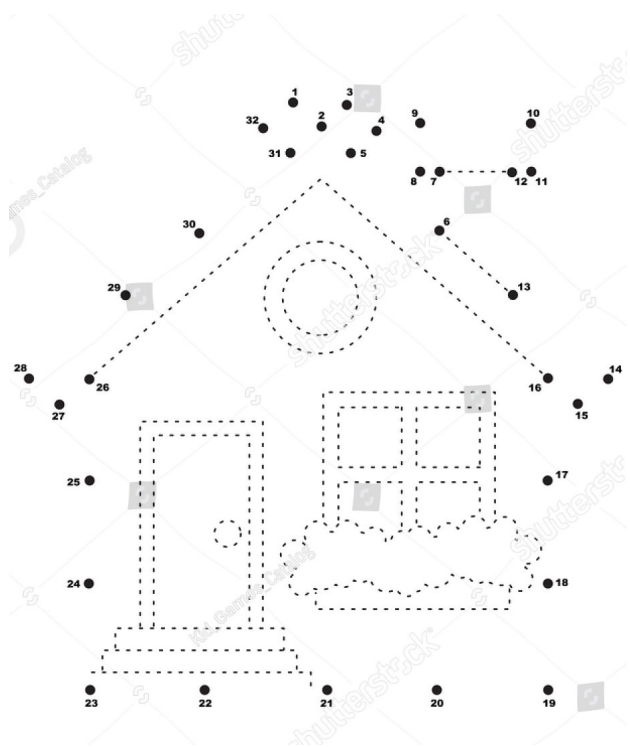
- Change Services
- Catholic Charities of Southern Minnesota
- Dorothy Day House
- River Valleys Continuum of Care (HUD CoC)
- The Landing MN
- The Salvation Army
- Three Rivers Community Action
- Zumbro Valley Health Center
- Olmsted County
- City of Rochester



Homeless Response System Mapping



Current Response system



- **Strengths**

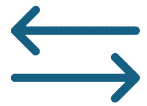
- Amazing agencies doing great work
- Agencies excel at individual tasks
- Many individual examples of success

- **Opportunities**

- Our current “system” is not a system
- Agencies compete for resources
- Additional housing and other resources are needed



Five Pillars of our revised system



Entry



Data
(Story)



Connecti on



Housi ng



Communi ty

The system is focused on connecting people to stable housing.

Entry

- Diversion (if possible)
- Ensure basic needs are met (food, clothing, shelter)
- Uniform data collection
 - Enter information into Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) daily
 - This will create/maintain our by-name list



Data (Story)

- Data about individuals is their “Story”
 - Everyone has a unique story
 - The more we understand the story, it enhances our chances of matching the person with successful housing
 - Solutions are unique
- Collect stories using HMIS system
 - Real time data
 - How many people are unhoused TODAY
 - What are their barriers, needs, and desires?



Connection (case management)

- Assign outreach staff to connect with individuals
- Enhance our understanding of their story
- Develop individual housing plans
- Assist the person through the housing process
- Regular meetings among all connection providers to assist each other and create accountability



Housing

- Create awareness of housing programs
- Match individuals to housing opportunities
- Increase available housing options
- Ensure people are ready for housing success



Community—it doesn't end with housing

- Follow up assistance
 - Are other services necessary?
 - Periodic check in's
- Peer Mentors
 - Build relationships among people with shared experiences



Our goal: A systematic response



Any Path Home – Building the System



Any Path Home Director

Responsible for Leadership in the collaboration



Data (Story) Coordinator

Coordinate data entry



Housing Resource Coordination

Connect with existing landlords to build housing opportunities



Any Path Home – Reinforcing the System



Case Management Team

Additional outreach/case management staff



More housing options

Recuperative care
Permanent Supportive Housing
Rental Assistance



System Building Updates



- Rochester Area Foundation backbone agency
 - Hire Any Path Home Staff
 - Provide Administrative support
- 2025 Preliminary funding
 - \$300,000 allocation from HRA Levy
 - Asking for a two-year funding commitment
- Next step(s)
 - Create Any Path Home Board
 - Hire Any Path Home Director



Potential City role in Any Path Home

- 1. Request for staff and appointment of elected official to join Any Path Home**
- 2. Sign onto Charter as a member of Any Path Home**

Membership on the advisory board commitments:

- Implementation of our shared purpose
 - Collective impact model to end homelessness in Olmsted County
 - Participating in Any Path Home activities
- Minimum of 2 hours of monthly participation
- No current financial ask.
 - What could come to Council 2027 onward: fiscal impact of ask of \$150,000 to contribute towards staffing of APH. Possible funding source could be Statewide Affordable Housing Aid funding

**Future Actions:
Charter to come back as resolution to
Council Meeting for approval**

Questions?



REQUEST FOR ACTION

Sidewalk Gap Fill Prioritization Update

MEETING DATE:

March 10, 2025

ORIGINATING DEPT:

Public Works

AGENDA SECTION:

Presentation Items

PRESENTER:

Amy Kreofsky and Tyler
Spies

Report Narrative:

In 2024 Public Works developed the Sidewalk Gap Fill Prioritization System, which provides a framework for prioritizing installation of segments of missing pedestrian facilities in the community. This presentation will provide an overview of the system, discuss the first year of use, and provide examples of gap scoring and other means of constructing missing sidewalk.

Priorities & Foundational Principles:

Public Safety

Prepared By:

Tyler Spies

Attachments:

[Program Manual - Sidewalk Gap Prioritization](#)

[Presentation - Sidewalk Gap Fill Prioritization](#)

Sidewalk gaps are identified as missing sidewalk segments generally under 600 feet in length that will connect existing pedestrian facilities. These segments are not planned to be constructed through private development. The City Engineer can also identify unusual circumstances of missing sidewalk as a gap in pedestrian facilities and consider them in a sidewalk gap fill project.

The prioritization point system is as follows: (100 points possible)

Map-Based Ranking:

1. **Schools**

- School within 0.25 mile radius = 20 points
- School within 0.5 mile radius = 10 points
- School within 1 mile radius = 5 points

2. **Pedestrian Generators** (15 points maximum)

- Government facility within 0.25 mile = 3 points
- Park within 0.25 mile = 3 points
- Medical facility within 0.25 mile = 3 points
- Transit stop within 0.25 mile = 3 points
- Transit Oriented Development (TOD) Corridor within 0.25 miles = 3 points

3. **Proximity to DMC boundary**

- DMC boundary within 1.25 miles = 15 points
- DMC boundary within 1.5 miles = 10 points
- DMC boundary within 2 miles = 5 points

4. **Street Functional Classification**

- Along a Major Collector = 15 points
- Along a Minor Collector = 10 points
- Along a Local Road = 5 points

5. **Active Transportation Plan priority**

- Yes = 15 points

6. **Collision History**

- Pedestrian involved crash along the sidewalk gap = 20 points

Point Deductions:

1. Pedestrian facility on opposite side of street = 10 point deduction
2. Boulevard tree removal required = 1 point per tree, up to 10 points
3. Retaining wall = 10 point deduction
4. Dead-end street or cul-de-sac with no mid-block connection = 10 point deduction

Other Considerations:

The City Engineer will also consider constructability of sidewalk gap fill projects. Considerations include: cost of property acquisitions and easements, cost of public utility relocations, and physical or functional impacts to private property.



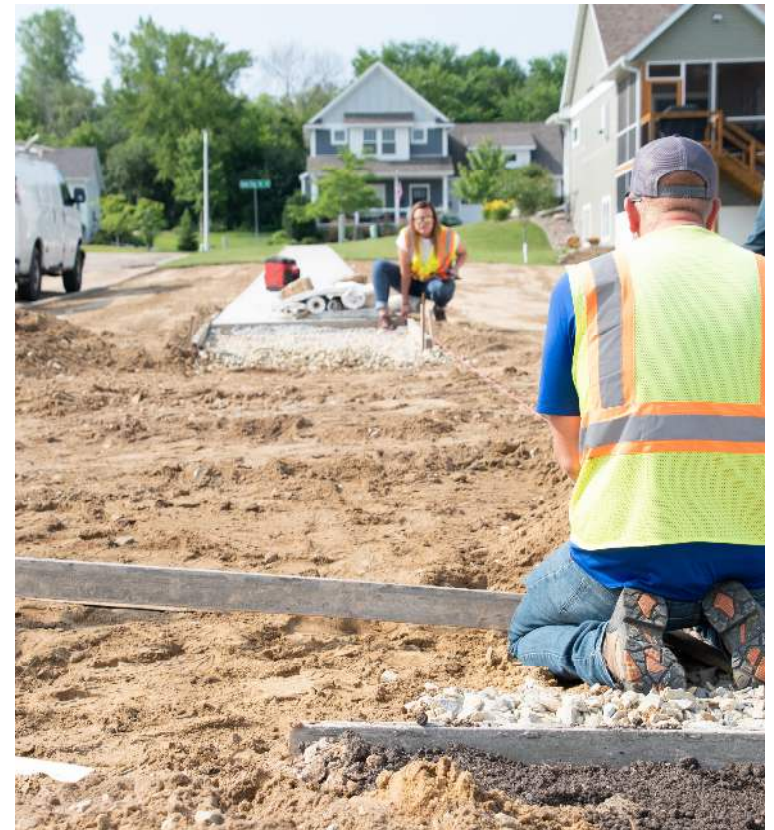
Sidewalk Gap Fill Prioritization

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Sidewalks in Rochester

- Approximately 600 miles of sidewalks
- Most sidewalk construction occurs with new development but can be initiated through CIP work or gap fills
- Sidewalk maintenance occurs under the Sidewalk Improvement District (SID) program





Sidewalk Gaps

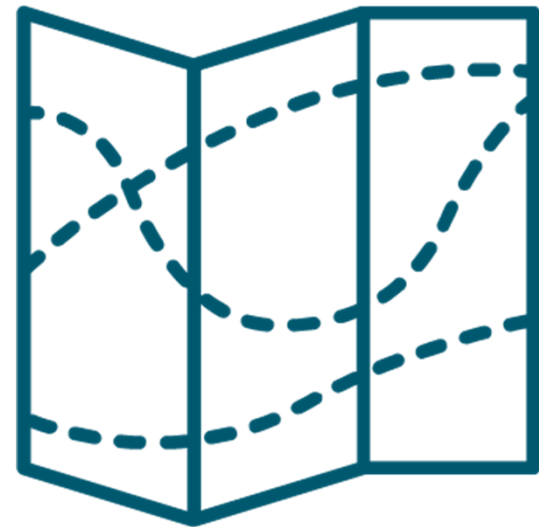


What is a Sidewalk Gap?

- Gap defined as areas of missing sidewalk that are generally under 600 feet and will provide connectivity between existing pedestrian facilities.
- Generally do not require formal engineering design – contractor/inspector work together in field

Missing Sidewalk by the Numbers

- 2140 segments of missing sidewalk
- 1320 of these meet the definition of a sidewalk gap (820 segments outside gap definition)
- Roughly 75 miles of sidewalk gaps



Sidewalk Gap Fill Prioritization System

- System developed in 2024
- Prioritizes infill of sidewalk through scoring system
- Consider property acquisitions and constructability

Ranking Sidewalk Gaps

- Distance to heavy foot traffic areas
- Road Classification
- Active Transportation Plan priority
- History of pedestrian-involved collision

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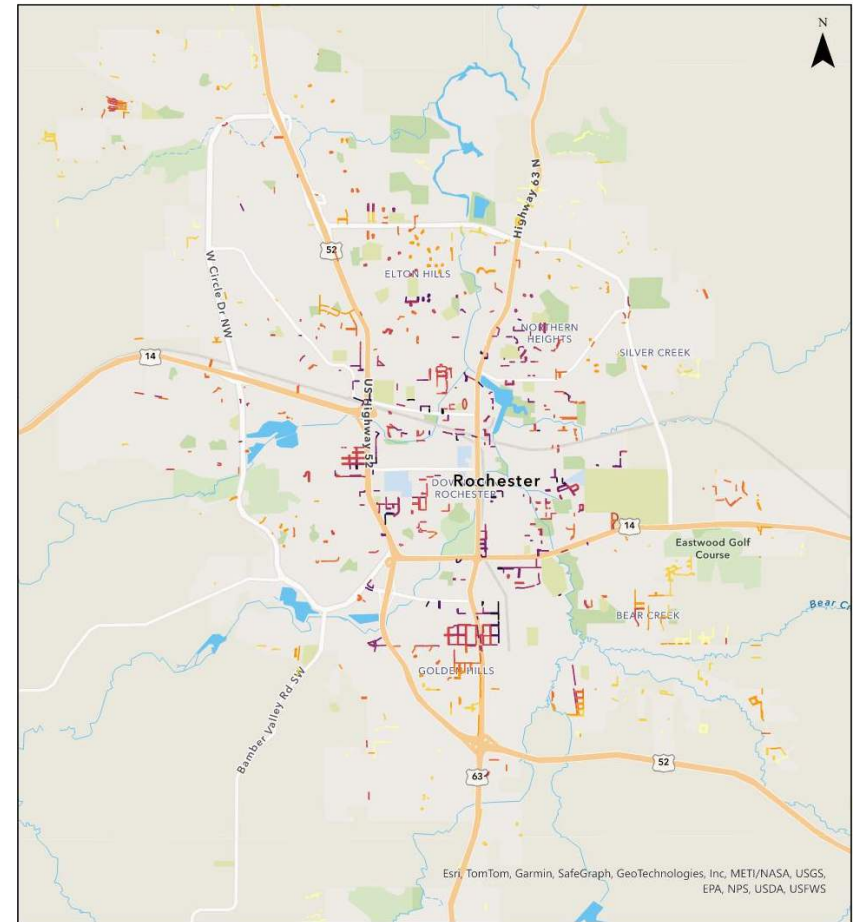
Ranking Sidewalk Gaps

Points are deducted for the following:

- Sidewalk on the opposite side of the street
- Boulevard tree removal
- Retaining wall required
- Dead-end street or cul-de-sac

Top 250 Gaps

- Scores range from 16-84/100



Sidewalk Gap Scope & Funding

- Sidewalk gap construction funded 100% by assessment
- CIP allotment of \$15,000 in tax levy per year to administer projects
- Average residential lot (105' of frontage) is estimated to cost \$7,800 for sidewalk construction
- Cost to fill a 600' gap (usually across multiple properties) has an estimated project cost of \$60,000





Top 5 Gaps

5) 1828 14 ST NW – Along 14 ST NW (Score: 69)



**4) 108 16 ST SE –
Along 1 Ave SE (Score: 77)**



**3) 17 ST SE – 1 Ave SE to 3 Ave SE –
North side of street (Score: 77/52)**



2) 14 Ave SE – 3 ST SE to 4 ST SE –
West side of street (Score: 77)

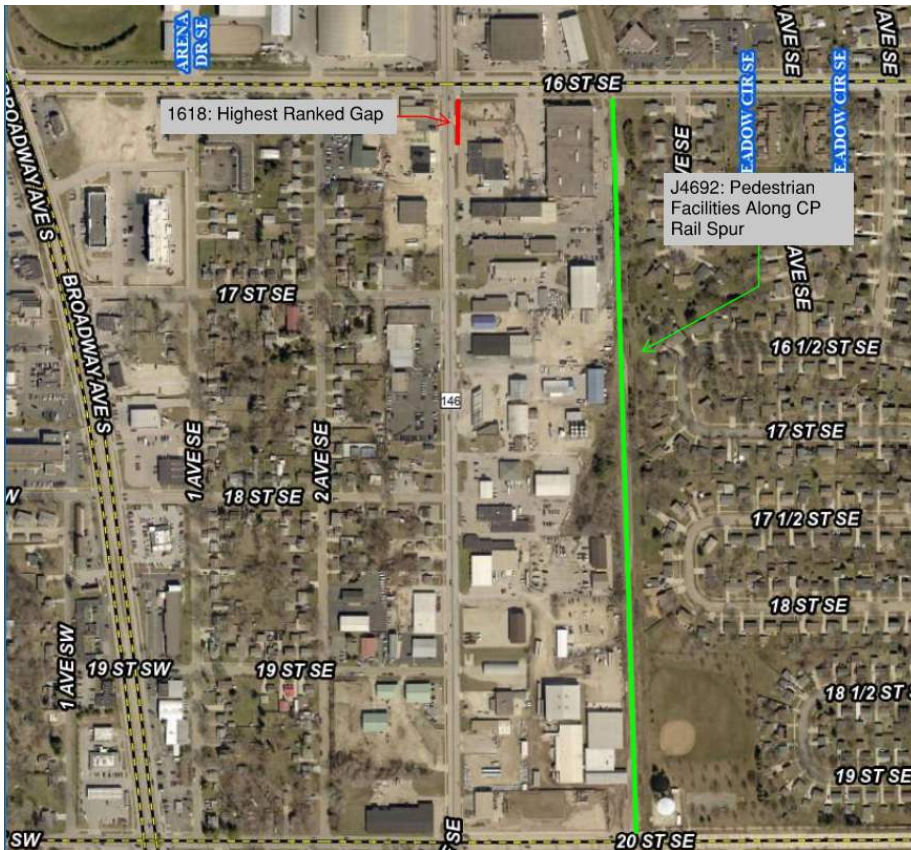


1) 6 Ave NW – 7 ST NW to 8 ST NW –
East side of street (Score: 81)



Constructability/Engineering Considerations

- 3 Ave SE – 16 ST SE south 150' – East side of street
Score: 84
- Gaps extend from 16 ST SE to 20 ST SE on East side of 3 Ave SE
- 1900' of sidewalk gaps total
- Significant utility relocations required





What occurred in 2024?

- Developed Sidewalk Gap Fill Prioritization System
- In 2024 four properties with missing sidewalk were identified and walk constructed under development agreement obligations (1700')

What is proposed in 2025?

- Public Works intends to initiate construction of the top two gaps

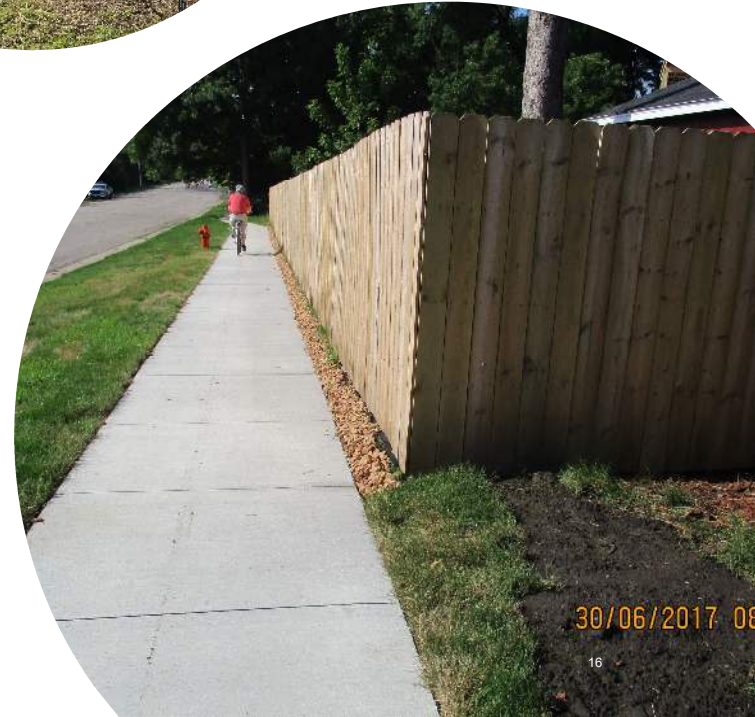




Constructing Missing Sidewalks in Other Cases

CIP

- More extensive gaps often filled by CIP projects
- 31 Ave NW/48 ST NW
 - Two gaps filled for a total of 1600'
 - Involved grading and storm sewer work
 - \$100,000 in design costs
 - \$300,000 in construction costs
- 37 ST NW – 18 Ave NW to W River Pkwy NW
 - 3/3/2025 – Council Approval Ad for Bid
 - 3,800' of missing sidewalk to be filled
 - \$50,000 in design costs
 - Engineers Estimate of roughly \$500,000





Development Agreement Sidewalk Construction

- When terms of a development agreement are met, Public Works can initiate construction of missing sidewalk.

Council Initiated Action

- Council could direct Public Works to undertake a sidewalk project, but this has not been a common occurrence
- Funding may need to come from contingency or increase in tax levy

Examples

- Fall outside gap definition and score relatively low
- Large in scope
- Require engineering design effort
- 341 out of 820 (41%) comparable to these examples

36 Ave SE

- 3100' in length (5x length of gap definition)
- Score: 18 to 21, depending on segment
- Constructing sidewalk would create a “sidewalk island”, only serving this neighborhood
- Existing rural section





11 Ave SE – Pinewood Rd SE to 24 ST SE

- Identified in 2022 Middle School SRTS recommendations
- Score: 36
- 1175'
- Existing rural section



16 ST SW – 3 Ave SW to 6 Ave SW

- Score: 44
- 1300'
- Grade challenges, property acquisition required, extensive tree removal needed



QUESTIONS?



REQUEST FOR ACTION

Study Session Schedule

MEETING DATE:
March 10, 2025

ORIGINATING DEPT:
City Administration

AGENDA SECTION:
Presentation Items

PRESENTER:
Alison Zelms

Report Narrative:
The Study Session Schedule as of March 10, 2025.

Priorities & Foundational Principles:
Quality Services

Prepared By:
Jamie Swank

Attachments:
[Study Session Calendar as of March 10 2025](#)

2025 Study Session Calendar for Council Packet

Topic	Review Date	Responsible Department	Estimated Time	Meeting Location
Council Meeting	03/17/25			Council Chambers
Strategic Planning	03/24/25	Administration	180 Minutes	TBD
No Council Meeting	03/31/25			
Council Meeting	04/07/25			Council Chambers
WMBE Compliance Update	04/14/25	Administration	45 Minutes	Council Chambers
Accessibility and Language Access Overview	04/14/25	Administration	60 Minutes	Council Chambers
P2S Comprehensive Plan Update	04/14/25	Community Development	30 Minutes	Council Chambers
Library Master Plan Update	04/14/25	Library	45 Minutes	Council Chambers
Council Meeting	04/21/25			Council Chambers
Budget - Factors Influencing Budget, Outside Agency Process, and Draft 2026 Fee Schedule	04/28/25	Administration	90 Minutes	Council Chambers
City Council Rules and Procedures Review	04/28/25	Administration	90 Minutes	Council Chambers
Closed Session to Discuss Labor Negotiations	04/28/25	Human Resources	45 Minutes	
Council Meeting	05/05/25			Council Chambers
CC Bus Tour	05/12/25	Administration	180 Minutes	TBD
Council Meeting	05/19/25			Council Chambers
Memorial Day - No Council Meeting	05/26/25			
Council Meeting	06/02/25			Council Chambers
Facilities Condition Assessment Update	06/09/25	Administration	45 Minutes	Council Chambers
2025 Legislative Session Update	06/09/25	Administration	45 Minutes	Council Chambers
Parking Developer Assistance Policy	06/09/25	Administration	45 Minutes	Council Chambers
UDC Downtown parking	06/09/25	Administration	45 Minutes	Council Chambers
Council Meeting	06/16/25			Council Chambers
Audit	06/23/25	Administration	60 Minutes	Council Chambers
2025-2026 Budget Update and Recommended 2026-2031 Capital Improvement Plan	06/23/25	Administration	90 Minutes	Council Chambers
Outside Agency Recommendations	06/23/25	Administration	30 Minutes	Council Chambers
No Council Meeting	06/30/25			
Council Meeting	07/07/25			Council Chambers
30 Minutes Available	07/14/25			Council Chambers
Update on Disposition of City Real Estate	07/14/25	Community Development	60 Minutes	Council Chambers
Electric Vehicle Charging Rates (#1)	07/14/25	Public Works	30 Minutes	Council Chambers
Comprehensive Surface Water Management Plan	07/14/25	Public Works	60 Minutes	Council Chambers

Council Meeting	07/21/25			Council Chambers
45 Minutes Available	07/28/25			Council Chambers
Topic	Review Date	Responsible Department	Estimated Time	Meeting Location
DT Parking to UDC Update	07/28/25	Community Development	45 Minutes	Council Chambers
Electric Vehicle Charging Rates (#2)	07/28/25	Public Works	30 Minutes	Council Chambers
Supporting Transformation	07/28/25	Administration	60 Minutes	Council Chambers
Council Meeting	08/04/25			Council Chambers
105 Minutes Available	08/11/25			Council Chambers
Action Plan Update	08/11/25	Administration	45 Minutes	Council Chambers
Rochester Air Network	08/11/25	Public Works	30 Minutes	Council Chambers
Council Meeting	08/18/25			Council Chambers
Labor Day - No Council Meeting	09/01/25			
Budget - City Administrator Recommended Budget	09/03/25	Administration	Other	Council Chambers
Council Meeting	09/08/25			Council Chambers
Budget - City Administrator Recommended Budget	09/15/25	Administration	Other	Council Chambers
Council Meeting	09/22/25			Council Chambers
180 Minutes Available	09/29/25			Council Chambers
Council Meeting	10/06/25			Council Chambers
City Council Training	10/13/25	Administration	Other	TBD
Council Meeting	10/20/25			Council Chambers
120 Minutes Available	10/27/25			Council Chambers
2026 Legislative Priorities	10/27/25	Administration	60 Minutes	Council Chambers
Council Meeting	11/03/25			Council Chambers
Budget (Tentative)	11/10/25	Administration	Other	Council Chambers
Council Meeting	11/17/25			Council Chambers
180 Minutes Available	11/24/25			Council Chambers
Council Meeting	12/01/25			Council Chambers
No Council Meeting	12/08/25			
No Council Meeting	12/15/25			
No Council Meeting	12/22/25			
No Council Meeting	12/29/25			
Unscheduled Topics	TBD			
Regional Sports and Recreation Complex	TBD	Administration	60 Minutes	Council Chambers