City Council Agenda
City Council - Study Session
February 9, 2026
3:30 p.m.

Attending and Viewing the Meeting:
Attend the Meeting in Person: Government Center Council Chamber, 151 4th Street SE
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A. Presentation Items

A.1. Better Public Meetings Update

A.2. City Council Rules of Procedure & Code of Conduct Review

A.3. Study Session Schedule

A.4. Executive Session - Closed Pursuant to Minn. Statutes 13D.05 Subd. 3(c)(3)
Considering the purchase price of the property identified as:

1. Parcel Identification No. 643521082745

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REQUEST FOR ACTION

Better Public Meetings Update

MEETING DATE:
February 9, 2026

ORIGINATING DEPT:
City Administration

AGENDA SECTION:
Presentation Items

PRESENTER:
Nick Vlahos

Report Narrative:
Nick Vlahos with Better Public Meetings will provide an overview of the process, feedback received to date, and guide a conversation with Council about possible next steps.

Priorities & Foundational Principles:
Inclusive Decision-Making

Prepared By:
Ann Kasel

Attachments:
Memo - Better Public Meetings Research

Presentation - Better Public Meetings

Better Public Meetings Research Recommendations Brief for Rochester, MN City Council

Purpose

This brief presents a concise, Council-facing summary of participant recommendations emerging from interviews, surveys, scorecards, and the Better Public Meetings community forum. The recommendations reflect how residents, community leaders, youth, staff, and elected officials believe Rochester can strengthen trust, equity, and effectiveness across its civic engagement system.

Participants consistently expressed strong civic commitment alongside growing frustration that engagement does not always feel influential, connected, or inclusive. These recommendations focus on Council-level actions and leadership choices that can improve how engagement functions, without increasing procedural burden or meeting volume.

These recommendations are grounded in multiple sources of community input gathered through the Better Public Meetings project, including:

- 25 interviews with residents, community leaders, youth, local media, city staff, commission members, and elected officials
- A community survey completed by 56 residents
- Civic engagement scorecards completed at City Council and commission meetings
- A public community forum with 41 participants

Across these methods, several findings were consistent:

- Residents are highly civically active, but confidence that participation influences outcomes is limited. Only about one-third of survey respondents agreed that they feel heard or that their voice is valued in city decision-making.
- The most common frustration across interviews, surveys, and scorecards was not knowing how public input is used or reflected in final decisions.
- Many participants believe engagement often occurs after decisions are largely set, reducing its perceived impact and contributing to engagement fatigue.
- City Council and commission meetings are generally viewed as well-run and respectful, yet frequently described as structured for procedure rather than dialogue or learning.

- Participation in formal meetings skews toward repeat attendees, indicating ongoing barriers for working families, newcomers, youth, and underrepresented communities.
- Community co-design and compensated engagement were consistently identified as Rochester's strongest current practices for building trust, inclusion, and shared ownership.

Taken together, these findings suggest that Rochester's challenge is not a lack of civic commitment, but the need for clearer pathways, earlier engagement, and more visible connections between public input and Council decision-making.

Council-Focused Participant Recommendations

1. Make Public Input Visible and Close the Feedback Loop

Participants emphasized that engagement loses legitimacy when residents cannot see how their input influences Council decisions.

Council actions to consider:

- Request brief public input summaries for major decisions, noting key themes raised and how they were considered.
- Support the publication of follow-up summaries or dashboards showing how community input informed outcomes.
- Model responsiveness by verbally acknowledging recurring public themes during deliberation.

Why this matters for Council: Visibility strengthens trust, reduces engagement fatigue, and reinforces Council's accountability to residents.

2. Invite Public Engagement Earlier in the Decision Cycle

Many participants felt engagement often occurs after decisions are effectively set.

Council actions to consider:

- Signal earlier engagement expectations when projects or policies are first introduced.
- Encourage use of public hearings for substantive reports and recommendations, not only final approvals.
- Ask staff to clearly identify decision points where Council input and public input can still shape outcomes.

Why this matters for Council: Earlier engagement improves decision quality and reduces conflict at final votes.

3. Evolve Meeting Formats to Support Dialogue and Learning

Participants described Council meetings as orderly and efficient but often intimidating or disconnected from dialogue.

Council actions to consider:

- Pilot brief facilitated Q&A or discussion periods after agenda items, where appropriate.
- Use study sessions as learning and discussion spaces rather than presentation-heavy meetings and include public participation.
- Experiment with non-dais or roundtable formats during study sessions.
- Periodically hold Council sessions or study sessions in neighborhood or community venues.

Why this matters for Council: Dialogue-oriented formats help residents feel heard while supporting informed deliberation.

4. Strengthen Pathways from Engagement to Council Decision-Making

Participants described Rochester's engagement ecosystem as active but fragmented.

Council actions to consider:

- Clarify how input from neighborhoods, commissions, and community forums reaches Council.
- Support formal liaison roles or shared agenda reviews between City Commissions/Boards and Council committees.
- Reaffirm the purpose and influence of boards and commissions in guiding policy.

Why this matters for Council: Clear pathways reduce duplication, improve alignment, and make engagement feel meaningful.

5. Improve Timing, Accessibility, and Clarity of Civic Information

Participants asked for better-timed and easier-to-find information, not more volume.

Council actions to consider:

- Support development of a centralized, citywide engagement calendar.
- Encourage earlier release of agendas and background materials in plain language.
- Champion multilingual and culturally embedded outreach through trusted community partners.

Why this matters for Council: Better communication expands who can participate and reduces last-minute pressure on Council.

6. Sustain and Scale Co-Design and Compensated Engagement

Community co-design was widely viewed as one of Rochester's strongest engagement practices.

Council actions to consider:

- Support co-design as a standard engagement option for complex or equity-sensitive projects.
- Protect funding for compensated community participation in engagement budgets.
- Encourage *flexible* co-design models that can be scaled to different project sizes.

Why this matters for Council: Co-design builds trust, surfaces lived expertise, and strengthens implementation.

7. Reduce Practical Barriers to Participation

Participants emphasized that access is shaped by logistics as much as interest.

Council actions to consider:

- Support hybrid participation while addressing safety and accessibility concerns.
- Encourage consideration of transportation, childcare, and meeting timing impacts.
- Address building access, signage, and safety issues that discourage attendance.

Why this matters for Council: Removing barriers broadens participation and improves representation.

8. Support Youth, Newcomers, and Emerging Civic Leaders

Participants highlighted the need for clearer on-ramps into civic life.

Council actions to consider:

- Encourage youth engagement models that emphasize action and collaboration.
- Support civic orientation and education efforts for new residents and first-time participants.
- Strengthen partnerships with grassroots groups, schools, cultural organizations, and faith communities. Tap into local group networks. Some groups might not be on City lists already.

Why this matters for Council: Sustaining civic participation requires intentional leadership development, which creates civic agency and responsibility.

9. Reinforce Norms of Respect, Safety, and Belonging

Some participants described feeling exposed or unsafe in public meeting environments.

Council actions to consider:

- Reaffirm expectations for respectful participation and meeting conduct.
- Support orientation or practice sessions for first-time speakers.
- Address dismissive or harmful behavior clearly and consistently.
- Reaffirm commitments between staff and elected officials during meetings.

Why this matters for Council: Psychological safety and staff relationships are foundational to inclusive democratic participation.

10. Lead Civic Culture Through Visibility and Relationship-Building

Participants emphasized that Council leadership sets the tone for civic culture.

Council actions to consider:

- Participate in informal, topic-based community conversations (experiment and build upon existing practices like coffee chats).
- Support civic storytelling, dialogue, or recognition events that humanize participation.
- Encourage departments to demonstrate learning from public engagement.

Why this matters for Council: Visible, relational leadership strengthens trust and reinforces shared civic purpose.

Better Public Meetings Rochester, MN

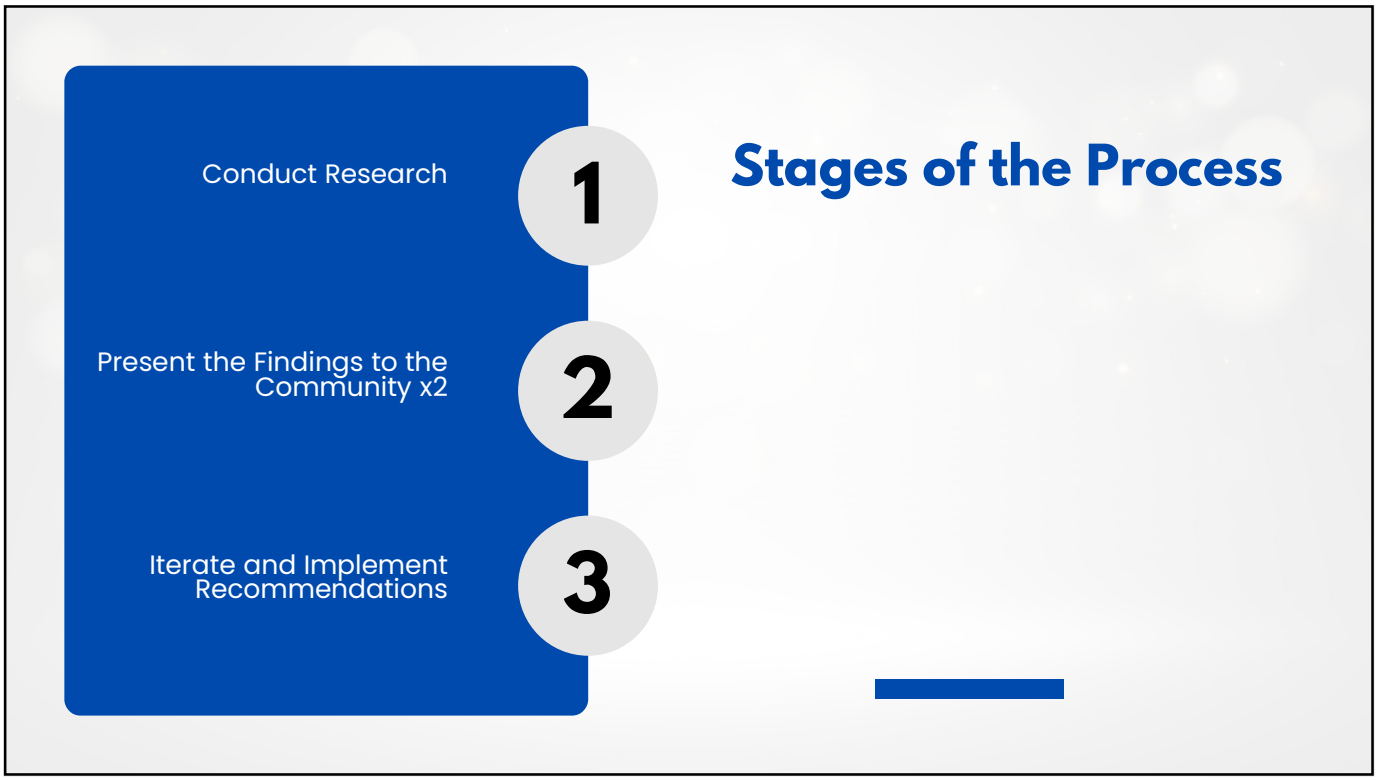
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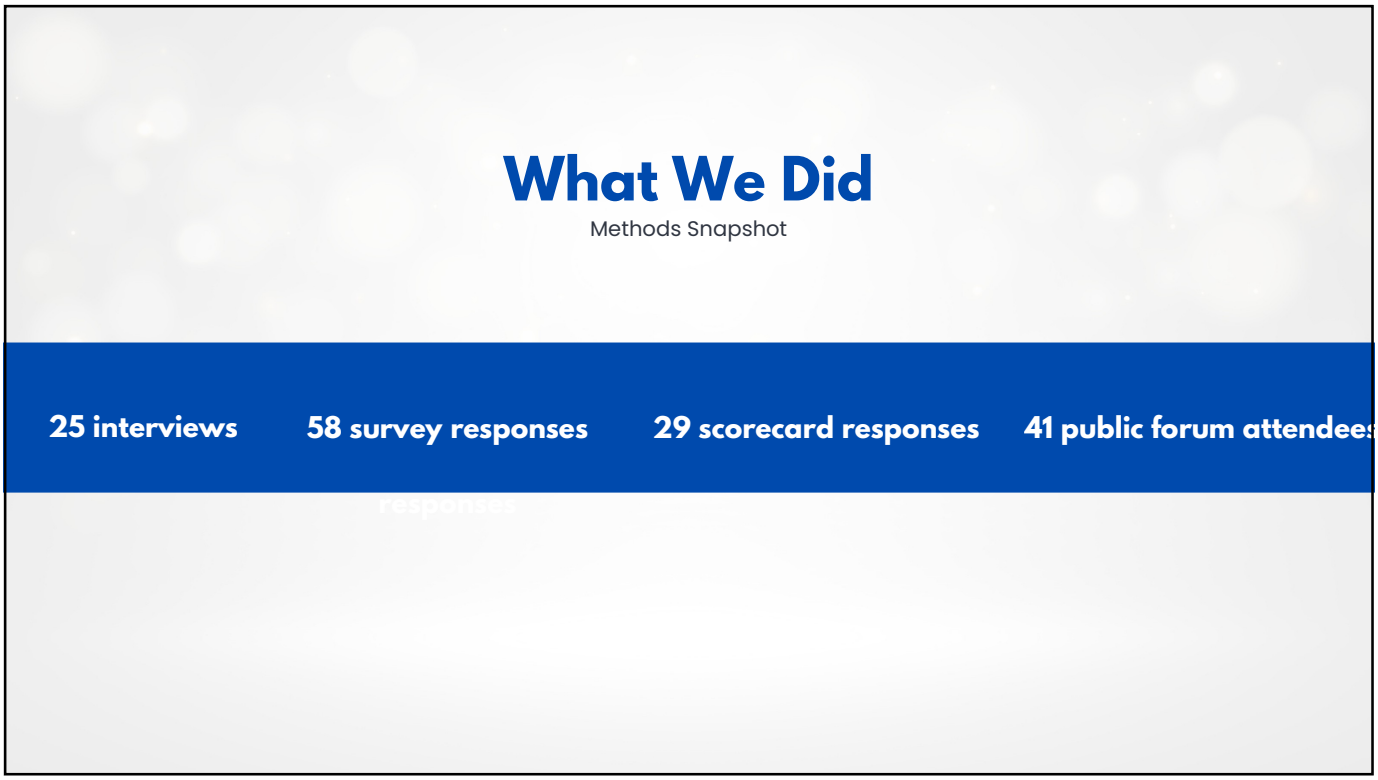
OBJECTIVES

1. Brief Council on the Better Public Meetings Process to Date
2. Elevate the community's recommendations
3. Set up a shared framing for leadership discussion

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Conduct Research
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Present the Findings to the Community x2
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Iterate and Implement Recommendations
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Stages of the Process

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What We Did
Methods Snapshot
25 interviews
58 survey responses
29 scorecard responses
41 public forum attendees

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Research Output

Council Memo of Recommendations

Full Research Report

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Community Forum

December 4, 2025





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What We Learned

What's Working

- Strong civic pride and volunteer culture
- Co-design and deep engagement
- Meetings are efficient, orderly, respectful

Noted Tensions

- Participation is high but perceived influence is low ~ 58% unclear how input affects decisions
- Dialogue feels limited ~ 36% feel heard
- Pathways feel fragmented

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More Specifically

Strong civic commitment, limited perceived impact
Residents are highly engaged but lack confidence in how ideas impact outcomes.

The feedback loop is unclear
The most common frustration: not knowing *how* public input is used. Lack of visible follow-up contributes to engagement fatigue.

Engagement often comes too late
Many participants felt decisions were already shaped before engagement occurred. Late-stage engagement reduces trust and increases conflict.

Meetings are orderly, but not dialogic
Council and commission meetings are seen as respectful and well-run. However, they prioritize procedure over dialogue, learning, or exchange.

Participation skews toward repeat attendees – accessibility challenges
Barriers remain for working families, youth, newcomers, and underrepresented communities. Formal meetings are not accessible entry points for many residents.

Co-design works but can be leveraged more
Community co-design and compensated engagement were consistently identified as Rochester's strongest practices for trust and inclusion.

Better Clarity and Support in Roles is Needed
Council members and commission members want role support in different ways.

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Actions to Strengthen Engagement

Community-generated only

Focused on Council-leadership and practice per the project emphasis

Design to improve relationships

1. Improve Timing and Accessibility of Informaiton / Reduce Practical Barriers
   - Agendas earlier etc.
2. Engage Earlier in the Decision Cycle
   - Hearings/study or work-sessions as shaping decisions
3. Evolve Meeting Formats
   - Dialogue, different roundtable formats
4. Reinforce Safety, Respect and Belonging
5. Make Public Input Visible
   - Summary of input, close feedback loop
6. Support Youth, Newcomers, Emerging Leaders
   - Partner with local groups
7. Strengthen Pathways to Council
   - Relationships b/w boards/commissions/staff/council
8. Establish Visibility in Community
   - Attend engagements, hold informal meets
9. Sustain, scale co-design

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NEXT STEPS

1. Refine the recommendations
2. Choose short-term/long-term goals
3. Create a workplan
4. Implement innovations
5. Evaluate their lessons

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Questions for Council

- Where do you see the biggest opportunity?
- Which recommendations feel most actionable in the near term?
- What support would Council need to advance any of these ideas?

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THANK YOU

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REQUEST FOR ACTION

City Council Rules of Procedure & Code of Conduct Review

MEETING DATE:
February 9, 2026

ORIGINATING DEPT:
City Administration

AGENDA SECTION:
Presentation Items

PRESENTER:
Alison Zelms

Report Narrative:

The Council will review the Council Rules of Procedure and Code of Conduct, along with related guiding policies. These documents provide the framework for a consistent Council process, efficient and transparent operations, and quality communication that creates an environment conducive to the Council operating efficiently and respectfully with one another, City teammates and City of Rochester constituents.

The Council Rules of Procedure and Code of Conduct were last reviewed on April 28, 2025 and updated on July 7, 2025. The primary purpose of the review is to receive feedback from the Council to determine if the existing Code of Conduct and Rules of Procedure align with the Council's preferences. No specific changes are being suggested at this time. Any changes that the Council is interested in exploring require five votes to adopt and implement (per the Rules of Procedure).

Priorities & Foundational Principles:

Quality Services

Prepared By:

Ann Kasel

Attachments:

Presentation - City Council Rules of Procedure

CITY OF ROCHESTER MINNESOTA

CITY COUNCIL RULES OF PROCEDURE & CODE OF CONDUCT REVIEW

February 9, 2026

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Policy Considerations

- Are the Rules of Procedure and Code of Conduct helpful to Council-Teammate relationships and the exercise of your duties?
- How does the document help clarify roles for administrative day-to-day operations (staff team) and policy making/representative responsibilities (council team)?
- What could be clarified in the document, or in the application of the rules/code of conduct to enhance the work of City teammates and the Common Council?
- How does the council legislative process help meet the commitment to strategic governance and inclusive decision-making?
- How does the document work alongside the Charter and Ethics Ordinance to assure success?

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Purpose

Reviewing, affirming, and/or revising the rules provides the opportunity to clarify and agree on consistent process, efficient and transparent operations, and quality communication. Alignment in these areas creates an environment conducive to:

- Deep respect during policy consideration.
- Clear roles and expectations for Council Members and City teammates.
- Time and resources focused on strategic priorities.
- Effective City teammates operating confidently in administrative/operational capacities.
- Efficient and transparent access to teammates for questions with information shared with the whole as appropriate.
- Transparent "good governance" through well-defined, shared, processes.

City Charter – Key Provisions

Section 5.00 Legislative Authority Vested

The legislative authority of the city shall be vested in a common council, which shall be composed of a councilmember-at-large and one councilmember from each ward in the city.

Section 5.03 Regular Meeting

One regular meeting of the common council shall be held on the first Monday in each calendar month at a time convenient to the council, at the place where the council usually convenes, unless any such first Monday shall be a legal holiday, in which event, it shall be held at the same hour and place on the day following, or on any other day convenient for the council.

Section 5.06 Council Authority

The common council shall have the power to determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for cause, and with the concurrence of five-sevenths (5/7ths) of the members elected, expel a member…

Section 5.08 Prohibition

No councilmember shall be appointed to any office under the authority of the city which shall have been created, or the emoluments of which shall have been increased, during the term for which he was elected.

City Charter – Key Provisions

Section 7.01 Conflict of Interest

A code of ethics shall be enacted by the common council to establish guidelines for the behavior of employees, elected officials, and volunteers serving in any capacity for the City of Rochester. Any person, whether employed, elected, or appointed, shall avoid any action that constitutes a conflict of interest or the appearance of a conflict of interest in carrying out the responsibilities of office. No personal gain beyond authorized compensation shall be derived from a position that is not available to the public at large.

Section 8.06 Administrator; Specific Duties

- Coordinate the administrative functions and operations of the various departments, divisions and services of the city government, and on behalf of the council carry out the policies, rules, regulations and ordinances adopted by it relating to the administration of the affairs of such departments, divisions and services;
- Recommend to the mayor and council for adoption such measures as the city administrator may deem necessary for the welfare of the people and the efficient administration of city affairs;
- Cause to be prepared the annual budget and submit it to the mayor and the council;
- Receive and give immediate attention to all communications addressed to the council and determine their disposition, provided that all correspondence legally requiring council action shall be placed on the council agenda;
- Attend all meetings of the council and report on or discuss any matter concerning the affairs of the departments, divisions, services, or activities of city government of which in the city administrator's judgment the council should be informed; and
- Perform such other duties as the council and mayor may require.

Council Rules of Procedure & Code of Conduct – Why?



Council Rules of Procedure

The Council Rules of Procedure outline meeting structure, time, and manner of:

- Regular Meetings
- Special Meetings
- Study Sessions

The Rules of Procedure also:

- Frame the duties of the Presiding Officer.
- Clarify that the Council President, when acting as Mayor, does not have the power of veto.
- Outline appropriate conduct for Remarks and Debate.
- Set the Order of Business.
- Adopt the Official Robert's Rules of Order only where the Council Rules of Order fall silent.
- Set forth sufficient process for reading of Ordinances.
- Further clarify how to suspend and amend the rules.

➢ Roberts Rules are a framework for consistent discussion and decision-making based on common principles rather than personalities.

Recent Updates to the Council Rules

- Rule 2 – Presiding Officer Designation
  - Updated on July 7, 2025
  - The Council President shall designate a presiding officer in their absence
  - Designation in writing with name of designee and time period of designation
  - If no designation is made, the most tenured available council member shall preside
  - In the event of equal tenue, the lowest numerical ward number shall preside

Council Rules of Procedure – Rule 3

Rule 3. Remarks and Debate – Key Points

Courtesy

Members of the council shall be courteous in their language and demeanor in the discussion, comments, or debate of any matter, and shall not engage in disorderly behavior, make personal comments, derogatory remarks, or insinuations in respect to any other member of the council, staff, or public.

Discipline

If a member of the council violates these rules, the presiding officer shall call such member to order, in which case such member shall be silent except to explain or continue in order. Any other member of the council may, under a point of order, call the presiding officer or other member to order. Additional discipline may include, but is not limited to, a verbal admonition, public reprimand, and expulsion from the meeting at which the conduct is occurring.

What do we Gain?

- **Clarity** - Meeting Procedure and Guidelines for Addressing the Council are outlined
- **Alignment** - For process and manner for meeting order and on how motions are made, which take precedence and how the meeting will flow
- **Unity** - Business meeting stays focused on decision making for timely items

Council Code of Conduct

Roles and Responsibilities

- ✓ Make policy
- ✓ Advisory seats on boards & commissions

Internal Council Conduct

- ✓ Cooperation and Decorum
- ✓ Requesting Agenda Items and Work Sessions
- ✓ Travel Policy
- ✓ Seating Order

Conduct with City Staff

- ✓ Direction to/Interaction with Staff
- ✓ Requests for Information (Non-agenda Items)

Conduct with Public

- ✓ Public meetings & Public Comment Period

What do we Gain?

- **Clarity** - Clear roles and expectations for Council Members and Staff
- **Alignment** - Time and resources focused on strategic priorities
- **Unity** - Effective city teammates operating confidently in administrative/operational capacities

Council Code of Conduct – Business Items

Placing Items on the Business Meeting Agenda – Key Provisions

2.03(A) Generally, the business agenda for each meeting will be generated by the city clerk in conjunction with city administration. The items shall be suggested and prepared by staff.

2.03(A)(i). Council members submitting questions regarding items on the agenda by Thursday at 5:00 p.m. may expect a response from staff by end of business the next day.

2.03(A)(ii). Council members submitting questions regarding business agenda items from Friday through Sunday at 5:00 p.m. can expect a response by Noon on the day of the regular business meeting. Similar timeframes are inferred for meetings scheduled on alternate days due to conflicts with holidays or observances.

2.03(A)(iii). Council members wishing to remove items from the "Consent Agenda" portion of the regular business meeting shall do so no later than 1:00 p.m. on the meeting day by notifying the council president, city administration, and the city clerk of the item being pulled.

What do we Gain?

- **Clarity** – Staff and Councilmembers are better prepared for the meeting.
- **Alignment** – Team can determine when questions warrant additional broad dissemination of new information.
- **Unity** – We can assure staff are available at the meeting when an item is pulled in advance.

Submitting a CIA – Council Initiated Action

- Article 2, Chapter 2.03(B)
- Council Members may submit a Council Initiated Action (CIA) form to Administration
- Must be seconded by another Council Member
  - Mayor's request does not require a second
- CIA may take up to 15 days to be reviewed and for Administration to research the matter
- Placed on a Council agenda under CIA section of agenda, subject to discretion of City Administrator
- Intent is to provide guidance for staff time and resources for the item to placed on a future meeting for consideration by the Council for action

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Council Code of Conduct - Staff

3.01 Direction to Staff for Projects

City staff, including the direct employees of the council (the administrator and attorney), are not obligated to pursue items for only one council member. If a council member wishes to ask the city staff to work on an item, they must receive the consent of the council by either determining that there is little or no opposition during a meeting, by a majority vote of approval, or by submitting a formal CIA.

3.02 Requests for Information on Non-Agenda Items

City staff carry out the day-to-day business of operating the city. The council should keep this in mind when requesting information or asking to perform these functions. Generally, all interactions with staff members should flow through the city administrator. If a council member is asking for information from city staff that will require more than thirty minutes of city staff time to collect or research a problem and prepare a response, the request will need to be approved by the council to ensure that staff resources are allocated in accordance with overall council priorities.

3.03 Interaction with Staff

It is not appropriate for council members to admonish city staff when disagreeing with the information brought forth for presentation to the governing body. Concerns should be taken up with the city administrator, and if an issue is identified that needs to be addressed by the whole council, it will be brought forth accordingly. In any event, there shall be no personal attacks on city staff.

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Remote Participation by Council

- State law changed remote meeting participation in May of 2025 – Minn. Stat. Section 13D.02. Subd 1.
- Open meeting law requirements
  - All members must be able to hear and see each other
  - Public must be able to hear all discussion
  - Votes must be taken via roll call
  - Meeting is noticed that members “may participate by interactive technology”
- Removed the requirement for member’s location to be open and accessible to the public
- Removed military and personal or family medical reasons for remote participation
- Council rules remain with prior provisions

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Additional Guiding Principles

Legislative Advocacy and Outreach – Letters of Support

Consider:

a. Does the initiative align with the City legislative priorities approved by the Common Council?

b. Is it in alignment with the League of MN Cities or National League of Cities priorities? (or not in conflict)

c. Does it align with overall City priorities/Rochester perspective based on previous recent Council action?

d. Does it conflict with City priorities or Council adopted goals?

Process:

a. Teammate (coordinated by the Legislative Affairs & Policy Director) drafts letter for initial review by City Administrator or Deputy City Administrators.

b. Mayor, Council President, and City Administrator are listed as default co-signatories for a letter from the City. (if possible, signatures from all three are preferred; the designee may sign if needed)

c. Legislative Affairs & Policy Director submits the letter.

d. The letter is sent to Council and City Leadership in the next weekly update as FYI.

(Adopted via motion on December 11, 2023)

Additional Guiding Principles

Travel and Training

- Travel Budget is established in the 2026 Operating Budget - $30,069
  - $4,295.57 per Council Member – includes registration fees, travel and accommodations
- Council Members request training and travel through Administration
- Council Members can prioritize the travel and training that most suits their interests as it relates to City business
- Travel and training in excess of any apportioned amount, or outside of the scope of the Travel Policy exceptions, would require prior authorization from the Common Council

(City Organizational Policy – Travel/Meal/Refreshment Expense Reimbursement Policy 8/21/2024 and Resolution 296-22, 12/12/2022)

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Resident Engagement Opportunities

- Council desires to increase engagement with residents outside formal meetings
- Possible dedicated space with “open office hours”
- Provides additional opportunities for residents that may not be able to participate on Monday evenings
- Smaller one-on-one environment for feedback

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Better Public Meetings Recommendations

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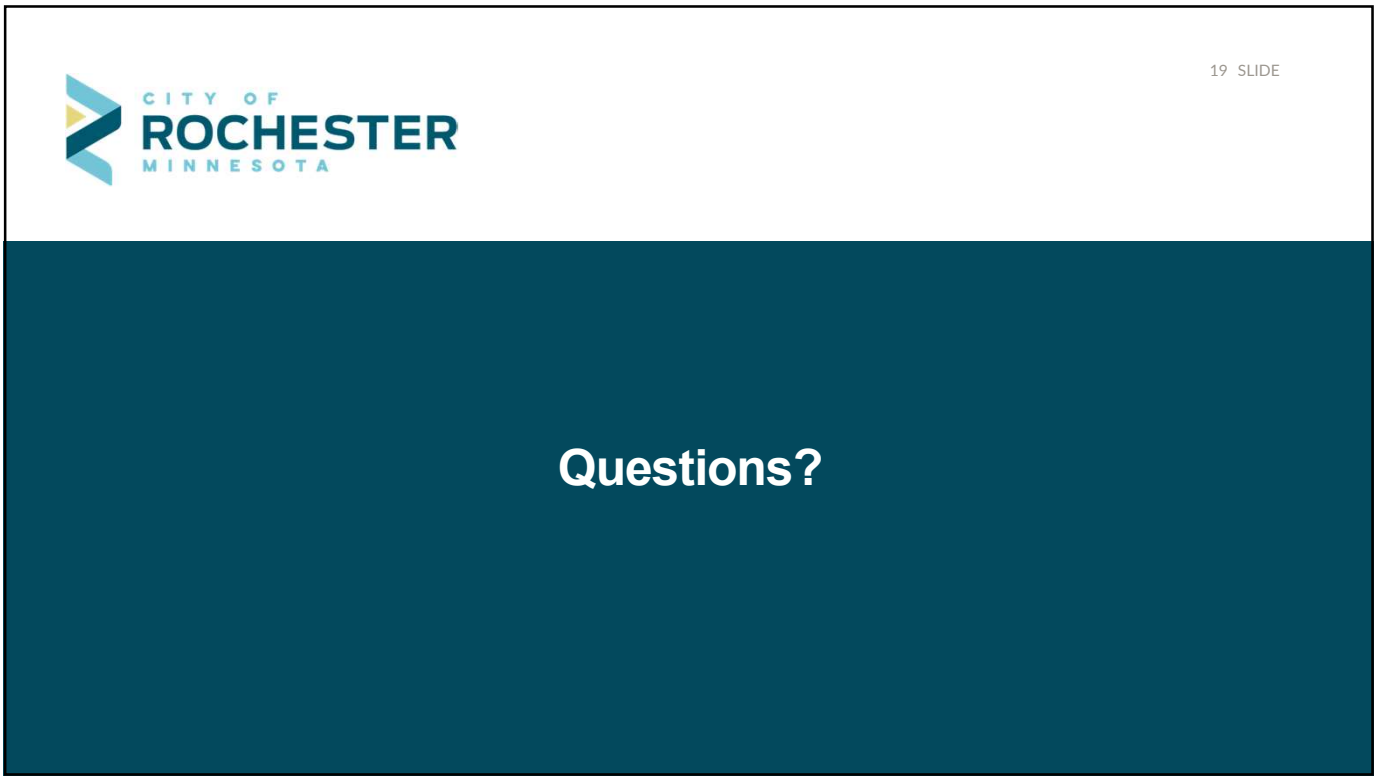
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Sustain, scale co-design

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CITY OF ROCHESTER MINNESOTA

REQUEST FOR ACTION

Study Session Schedule

MEETING DATE:
February 9, 2026

ORIGINATING DEPT:
City Administration

AGENDA SECTION:
Presentation Items

PRESENTER:
Alison Zelms

Report Narrative:
The Study Session Schedule as of February 2, 2026.

Priorities & Foundational Principles:
Quality Services for Quality Living

Prepared By:
Emily Blahnik

Attachments:
Study Session Calendar as of February 4, 2026.pdf

Study Session Calendar

	Topic	Estimated Time in Minutes	Meeting Location	Responsible Department	Meeting Date
1	**Study Session (30 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		02/09/26
2	City Council Rules and Procedures Review	60	Council Chambers	City Clerk	02/09/26
3	Better Public Meetings	90	Council Chambers	City Clerk	02/09/26
4	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		02/18/26
5	**Study Session (90 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		02/23/26
6	Historic District Public Realm Plan	45	Council Chambers	Community Development	02/23/26
7	Action Plan & KPI Update	45	Council Chambers	Administration	02/23/26
8	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		03/02/26
9	**Study Session (60 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		03/09/26
10	Supporting Transformation Update	90	Council Chambers	Administration	03/09/26
11	Housing Code Update	30	Council Chambers	Community Development	03/09/26
12	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		03/16/26
13	**Study Session (60 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		03/23/26
14	City Council Learning Session	120	Council Chambers	Administration	03/23/26
15	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		04/06/26
16	**Study Session (60 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		04/13/26
17	Natural Gas Franchise Fee Engagement	60	Council Chambers	Public Works	04/13/26
18	Factors Influencing the Supplemental Budget	60	Council Chambers	Administration	04/13/26
19	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		04/20/26
20	**Study Session (150 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		04/27/26
21	Council Initiated Action (CIA) Update	30	Council Chambers	Administration	04/27/26
22	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		05/04/26
23	**Study Session (0 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		05/11/26
24	City Council Bus Tour	180	Council Chambers	Administration	05/11/26
25	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		05/18/26
26	**Study Session (180 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		05/27/26
27	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		06/01/26
28	**Study Session (60 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		06/08/26
29	RPU Water Supply Plan Update	60	Council Chambers	RPU	06/08/26
30	2026 Legislative Session Update	60	Council Chambers	Administration	06/08/26
31	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		06/15/26
32	**Study Session (120 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		06/22/26
33	Tax Increment Financing Update	60	Council Chambers	Administration	06/22/26

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34	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		07/06/26
35	**Study Session (30 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		07/13/26
36	Fee Schedule and 2027 Supplemental Baseline Budget	90	Council Chambers	Administration	07/13/26
37	Audit	60	Council Chambers	Administration	07/13/26
38	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		07/20/26
39	**Study Session (75 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		07/27/26
40	Disposition of City Real Estate Update	45	Council Chambers	Administration	07/27/26
41	RPU Power Supply Plan Update	60	Council Chambers	RPU	07/27/26
42	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		08/03/26
43	**Study Session (135 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		08/10/26
44	Action Plan Update	45	Council Chambers	Administration	08/10/26
45	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		08/17/26
46	**Study Session (0 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		08/24/26
47	City Administrator's Recommended Supplemental Budget	180	Council Chambers	Administration	08/24/26
48	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		09/09/26
49	**Study Session (0 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		09/14/26
50	City Administrator's Recommended Supplemental Budget	180	Council Chambers	Administration	09/14/26
51	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		09/21/26
52	**Study Session (180 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		09/28/26
53	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		10/05/26
54	**Study Session (135 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		10/12/26
55	RPU Electric Line Extension & Water Development Fees (preview for 2027)	45	Council Chambers	RPU	10/12/26
56	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		10/19/26
57	**Study Session (180 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		10/26/26
58	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		11/02/26
59	**Study Session (120 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		11/09/26
60	2027 Legislative Priorities	60	Council Chambers	Administration	11/09/26
61	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		11/16/26
62	**Study Session (180 Minutes Available)**		Council Chambers		11/23/26
63	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		12/07/26
64	**Council Meeting**		Council Chambers		12/14/26

CITY OF ROCHESTER MINNESOTA

REQUEST FOR ACTION

Executive Session - Closed Pursuant to Minn. Statutes 13D.05 Subd. 3(c)(3)

MEETING DATE:
February 9, 2026

ORIGINATING DEPT:
City Attorney's Office

AGENDA SECTION:
Presentation Items

PRESENTER:
Zack Wood

Action Requested:
Considering the purchase price of the property identified as:

1. Parcel Identification No. 643521082745

Report Narrative:
The Council will recess into executive session in Conference Room 104. No formal action or vote can be taken in such a closed session.

Priorities & Foundational Principles:
Economic Vibrancy & Growth Management

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Attachments: