CITY OF SHOREVIEW
AGENDA
CITY COUNCIL
Monday March 02, 2026
7:00 PM

Under MN Statutes 13D.02 and city policy, council members may participate remotely.

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

2. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

3. **ROLL CALL**

4. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

5. **PROCLAMATIONS AND RECOGNITIONS**
   5.a Northeast Youth and Family Services update

6. **PUBLIC COMMENTS**
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   Individuals may address the city council about any item under the consent agenda or an item that is not on the agenda. Specific rules used for public comments are available near the council chambers entrance. Speakers are asked to come to the podium, state their name and address for the record, and keep their remarks to three minutes or less. Generally, the city council will not take official action on items discussed at this time. They may refer the matter to staff for a future report or ask for it to be put on an upcoming agenda.

7. **COUNCIL COMMENTS**

8. **CONSENT AGENDA**
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   These items are considered routine and will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a councilmember or citizen so requests, in which event the item will be removed from the consent agenda and placed elsewhere on the agenda.

8.a February 17, 2026 city council workshop minutes
8.b February 17, 2026 city council meeting minutes
8.c Receipt of committee/commission minutes
8.d Claims and purchases
8.e Replacement for unit 608-14 a 1 ton dump box truck for the parks department.
8.f Replacement for unit 312-13 a 1 ton dump box truck for the utility division
8.g Approve change order no. 005 for the Shoreview Commons restroom/shelter building improvement project
8.h 2026 Legislative Priorities
8.i Approve ordinance 1061 for annual operation and maintenance charges for properties within the Snail Lake Improvement District
8.j Accept the human rights commission's 2025 annual report

9. **PUBLIC HEARINGS**

10. **GENERAL BUSINESS**
10.a Ordinance 1060 amending Chapter 30 of the Municipal Code related to closure of a rental license and posting of unlicensed properties Â
10.b Approve cannabis retail registration - Urban Leaf
10.c Appointment of student representative to the bikeways and trails committee

11. **SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS**

12. **ADJOURNMENT**

Memorandum

TO:	City Council
FROM:	Renee Eisenbeisz , Assistant City Manager
DATE:	March 2, 2026
SUBJECT:	Northeast Youth and Family Services update
ITEM NUMBER:	5.a
SECTION:	PROCLAMATIONS AND RECOGNITIONS

REQUESTED MOTION

INTRODUCTION

Angela Lewis-Dmello, President & CEO of Northeast Youth & Family Services will be providing an update to the city council.

DISCUSSION

RECOMMENDATION

ATTACHMENTS

Presentation
Annual report
General brochure
Model of care
Leadership luncheon

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by ensuring access to care that
nurtures healing,
cultivates community,
and inspires hope.

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Mission and Vision

- **NYFS Vision:** *We envision a world where thriving individuals and families are the building blocks of safe, unified communities established through a network of empowered and collaborative partnerships.*
- **NYFS Values:** *Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging; Authenticity; Community Driven; Integrity; Transformative Relationships; Innovation; Wellbeing*

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About Us

- Community Driven Nonprofit founded in 1976
  - 10 Municipalities came together and identified significant unmet needs in region for youth
  - Together created NYFS – started with 4 staff and 2 programs – Juvenile Diversion and Youth Mental Health
- Headquarters in Shoreview
- Trauma-informed and Culturally Responsive care
- Mission to ensure access and reduce barriers to care – especially financial barriers – serve clients who are uninsured/underinsured, low income
  - Sliding Fee Scale down to $5 per therapy session for uninsured and underinsured
  - Free services across our community services programs and domestic/sexual violence services

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Relationships in Service of the Community

- Longstanding Partnerships
  - 16 Municipalities
  - 5 Law Enforcement Agencies
  - 3 School Districts
  - Ramsey Co Attorney's Office & Sheriffs Department
- Board largely comprised of City Council Members from municipal partners

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Partnerships

Municipal Partners

- Arden Hills
- Birchwood Village
- Falcon Heights
- Hugo
- Little Canada
- Lauderdale
- Mahtomedi
- Mounds View
- New Brighton
- North Oaks
- Roseville
- Shoreview
- St. Anthony
- Vadnais Heights
- White Bear Lake
- White Bear Township

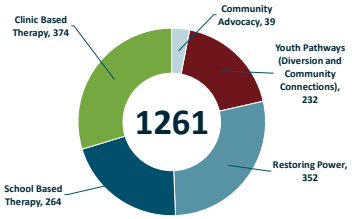
School District Partners

- St. Anthony - New Brighton Schools
- Mounds View Public Schools
- Centennial School District

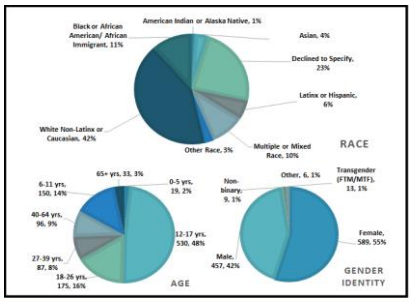


NYFS Transformational Model of Care

FY 2025 Stats: Individuals Served



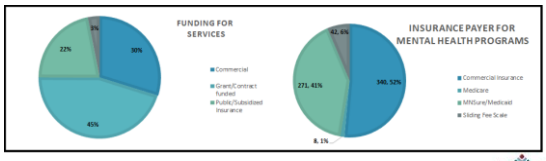
- *1261 Individuals Served*
  - *40 percent increase over last year*
- *19,440 total appointments*



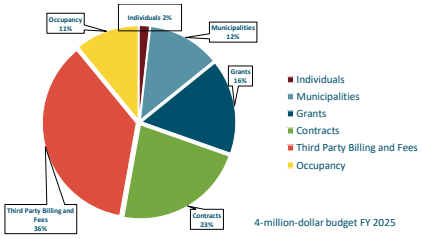
FY 2025 Stats: Client Demographics

FY 2025 Stats: Funding

- **$174,532** of subsidized mental health care provided (sliding fee scale)
- **$537,628** of care provided at no cost in Restoring Power

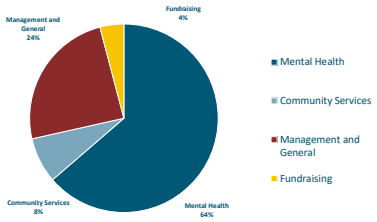


FY 2025 NYFS Funding



4-million-dollar budget FY 2025

FY 2025 NYFS Expenses



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NYFS Renewal and Growth

- We have more than twice as many NYFS team members - from 24 in FY23 to 55 in FY26
- We went from serving 603 clients in 11,630 sessions in FY23 to 1090 clients in 19,343 sessions in FY25
- Our budget has gone from 2.7 million annually in FY23 (with an 790k deficit) to a 5.25 million fully funded FY26 budget.
- We sold the Shoreview building and have transitioned to a long-term lease, allowing us to establish an operating reserve and the new Kay Andrews Legacy Endowment to ensure our continued viability

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Mental Health Programs

- Clinic Based Mental Health
  - Individual, Couples, Family, and Group Therapy
  - In Person or Telehealth
  - Serve birth through lifespan
  - Art, Play, and Trauma Therapy
- School Based Mental Health
  - Embedded model – serve the clients and the school
  - 3 school districts, elementary through high school

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Community Service Programs

- Youth Pathways
  - Referred due to offenses such as theft, drug use, etc.
  - Alternative to traditional justice system
  - Based on restorative principles: Youth attend educational seminars with their parents, perform community service and pay restitution.
- Community Connections
  - 7-week program helping youth perceive a brighter future through mentorship, career exploration, educational exposure, and service.
- Community Advocacy
  - Contracts with 5 Law Enforcement Agencies
  - Co-create public safety
  - Provide support for citizens outside of scope of LE: resource referral, crisis intervention, mental health, housing, domestic violence, neighbor disputes, chemical dependency, etc.

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Restoring Power Program

Advocacy
- Traditional safety planning, emotional support, coping skills, education on domestic and sexual violence dynamics, filing OFP/HRO (Civil legal advocacy), system navigation, crisis support
- Court accompaniment for criminal, juvenile, and family courts
- Short- and long-term models of case management support

Therapy
- Providers trained in culturally responsive individual trauma treatments : Narrative Exposure Therapy, Trauma Informed Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Child Centered Play Therapy, among others.
- Focus/specialty on working with families where there has been child witnessing to domestic violence of child sexual abuse.

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New Services: Criminal Legal Advocacy

- White Bear Lake Police Department
- All domestic violence calls (not just charged cases) referred to NYFS for advocacy and support
- First Light Model
- Very high contact rate for field = 73% reached (average closer to 50%)
- Most clients continue after first call = 64% ongoing services
- Continue to work with clients through court case regardless of ongoing engagement for advocacy services

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New Services: Early Childhood Mental Health

- Birth through Five Years
- Specially trained providers in parent child work
- Use Child Parent Psychotherapy and Circle of Security
- Focus is on:
  - Early intervention/prevention of long-term mental health challenges
  - Re-establishing strong parenting bond with child
  - Supporting family in resilience and recovery

New Services: Groups

- Expanding our Group Therapy services
- Focus on:
  - Groups delivered in Schools (school based mental health)
  - Groups offered for parents/caregivers related to parenting – new Anxious Generation group starting this month
  - Groups for different forms of trauma across the lifespan
- Low cost or free of charge
- Strong evidence base for effectiveness



Innovating into the Future

- Established NYFS as a Training Site for new providers with pathways for BIPOC providers (STEPS Program)
- Clinical Ladders Program for staff
- Staff wellness and work sustainability measures to support longevity in the field
- Thinking about our geographic coverage and moving towards satellite sites across our 16 cities

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Transforming Lives

2024-2025
Report to the Community



Letter from our President and CEO



Transforming lives by ensuring access to care that nurtures healing, cultivates community, and inspires hope.

Dear Friends and Partners,

Every organization has defining years — moments when it takes bold, meaningful steps that propel its mission forward. For NYFS, 2025 was such a year. We have always been a scrappy organization, filled with determination, hope, and an indomitable will to serve our community. Because of that resilience, this year carried us to a new place of organizational stability and intentional growth that has allowed us to deepen our mission in exciting and innovative ways.

Thanks to our longstanding partnership with Mounds View Schools, we were able to sell our building to the district, achieving a degree of financial health and stability we haven't seen for many years. We also started the Kay Andrews Legacy Endowment at the Saint Paul & Minnesota Foundation to honor one of our founding staff and longtime President and CEO, Kay Andrews. With this strong financial position, we can focus on our core mission — transforming lives — building on Kay's incredible vision and stewardship.

As a result, this year has brought remarkable growth to our programs and services, in both breadth and depth.

- We re-imagined Youth Pathways, our youth diversion initiative, strengthening the integration of restorative practice principles.
- Our Restoring Power domestic and sexual violence program now offers criminal legal advocacy through a vital partnership with White Bear Lake Police Department.
- We launched Early Childhood Mental Health services to support children from birth through five years old with targeted child-parent interventions.
- An on-site food pantry was created with our partners to help our clients meet basic needs.

This growth allowed us to expand our group therapy services, deepen our investment in the emerging workforce, and re-establish a research partnership with the University of Minnesota. We are well positioned for long-term impact.

Our values-driven program development is rooted in three key factors: the voices of clients and community members expressing urgent needs; trusted partners encouraging us to serve in new and creative ways; and generous donors like you, whose support turns ideas into action. Together, these relationships weave us into the vital fabric of our ecosystem.

As NYFS moves into our 50th year, we are gaining greater clarity in our mission and purpose — and we are ready to celebrate 50 years of impact with the community that has made it possible!

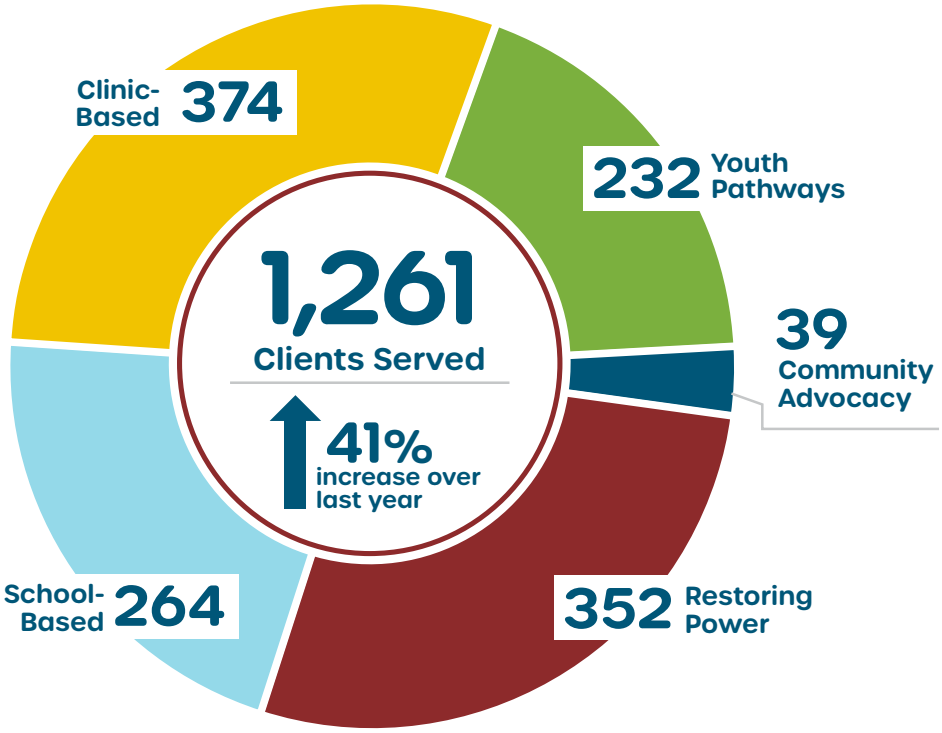
Thank you for your continued support,



Angela Lewis-Dmello
NYFS President & CEO

Highlights & Outcomes FY July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025

INDIVIDUALS SERVED BY PROGRAM:



19,440 Total Sessions

$174,532 of care was provided at low or no cost to clients with financial barriers to care

$537,628 of care was provided at no cost to victim-survivors in our Restoring Power Program

TOP 3 DIAGNOSES TREATED:

Generalized Anxiety Disorder	Post Traumatic Stress Disorder	Major Depressive Disorder

NYFS PARTNERS:

MUNICIPALITIES

Arden Hills
Birchwood Village
Falcon Heights
Hugo
Little Canada
Lauderdale
Mahtomedi
Mounds View
New Brighton
North Oaks
Roseville
Saint Anthony Village
Shoreview
Vadnais Heights
White Bear Lake
White Bear Township

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Centennial Schools
Mounds View Public Schools
St. Anthony – New Brighton Schools

PUBLIC SAFETY

Mounds View
New Brighton
Ramsey County Attorney's Office
Roseville
Saint Anthony Village
White Bear Lake

Together we accomplish so much more than we could ever do on our own!

Guided by our values.
Strengthened by our community.

NYFS is deepening its mission in exciting & innovative ways.



300+ community members & partners at Vadnais Heights Commons.



Bob Jacobson, MN Department of Public Safety Commissioner



Attendees learned about NYFS Programs like Play Therapy.

$67,000+ raised for essential mental health and community services.

Leadership Luncheon Success

A gathering of community, connection, & hope.

In the spring, more than 300 community members gathered for our annual Leadership Luncheon. The energy was warm and hopeful as New Brighton Mayor Kari Niedfeldt-Thomas opened the program, followed by thoughtful remarks from President and CEO Angie Lewis-Dmello and MN Department of Public Safety Commissioner Bob Jacobson.

This year's luncheon held special meaning as we celebrated the first anniversary of our Restoring Power Program. In just twelve months, this program provided support to more than 350 individuals experiencing emotional, physical, psychological, technological, and sexual violence. The room fell quiet as Restoring Power victim-survivors shared what healing looked like for them, and how far they had come.

The luncheon was powerful not only in spirit, but in impact. Together, we raised more than $67,000 for essential mental health and community services. We are deeply grateful to everyone who joined us, shared in this moment, and fueled our mission. We look forward to welcoming you again on May 6 for another meaningful gathering.

Save the date for the 2026 Leadership Luncheon on Wednesday, May 6 at the Vadnais Heights Commons.

Expanding Advocacy in White Bear Lake

For the first time, NYFS is serving as the primary advocacy contact for all domestic violence charges and related incidents in White Bear Lake and Gem Lake.

The center of this partnership is prevention and early intervention. When officers respond to a domestic violence call, even if no arrest is made, they now send a referral to NYFS. This early connection creates options. It offers safety planning, resources, and validation during an overwhelming and often vulnerable time. Most importantly, it increases the chance that harm can be interrupted rather than escalated.

This approach is already making a difference. We successfully reached 73% of all referrals submitted — 64% of those individuals chose to continue receiving ongoing advocacy services. These numbers are higher than industry average and represent real people in moments of crisis who now have a path toward stability and healing.

Special thanks to the White Bear Lake Police Department for their partnership, vision, and dedication to safety and community.

This partnership reflects the community we strive to build. It strengthens safety, removes barriers to care, and ensures that those experiencing domestic violence are met with connections instead of silence.



"... leadership & heart."

Remembering Kay Andrews

Kay Zimmerman Andrews was a founding pillar of NYFS. What started with a small team of four and a bold vision grew into an organization shaped in many ways by her leadership and heart.

Kay's life was defined by extraordinary resilience. It was this strength and determination that led her to become the first family therapist at Northwest Suburban Youth Services Bureau, now known as Northeast Youth & Family Services. Over the course of 33 years, Kay led with conviction and compassion, becoming President and CEO in 1988, ultimately retiring in 2009. Under her care, the organization expanded its programs, deepened community relationships, and opened new possibilities.

On November 14, 2024, Kay passed away peacefully at age 82, leaving behind a legacy rooted in authenticity, courage, and unwavering purpose — a life lived, as she titled her own memoir, *My Way*.

As we look to the future, Kay's imprint is everywhere. Her impact on Northeast Youth & Family Services is immeasurable, and we are deeply grateful for the vision she brought to our community.

In her honor, NYFS established an endowment to support generations to come. To contribute to the Kay Andrews Legacy Endowment, contact Pamela Yang at 651-379-3451 or pamela.yang@nyfs.org.

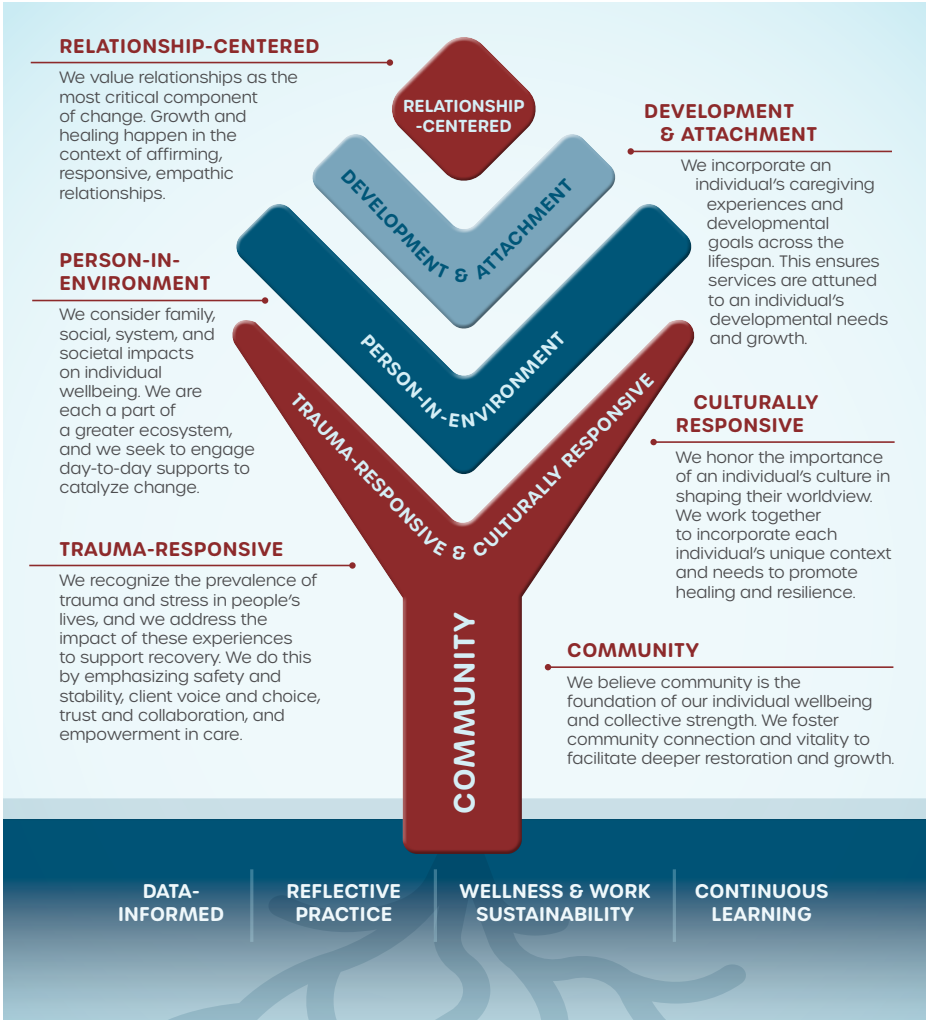
Introducing our Transformational Model of Care

Our Transformational Model of Care reflects what NYFS is most proud of in how we provide client care.

It is holistic, relational, and rooted in equity, shaped by the diverse services we offer and the strengths every client brings with them.

This approach is the "NYFS way": trauma-informed, culturally responsive, and grounded in dignity, connection, and practices that genuinely support healing and growth.

Our model serves as a shared framework that ensures the care we provide remains thoughtful, mission-driven, and focused on fostering lasting change.



YOUTH PATHWAYS PROGRAM

Supporting Youth, Strengthening Futures





When NYFS opened its doors in 1976, the community made something clear: young people need support, opportunity, and guidance. That belief shaped our earliest work and continues to guide us nearly 50 years later.

What began as a small effort to keep youth engaged and connected has grown into what is now the Youth Pathways Program. We are committed to helping youth move through mistakes, access support, and build a stronger future.

Youth Pathways offers pre-trial diversion services for youth ages 12–17 who have committed a chargeable offense. Referrals come from the Ramsey County Attorney's Office, schools, caregivers, and local law enforcement. Whichever way the referral arrives, every journey begins with a conversation with the youth and their caregiver to understand who they are and what support will help them most. From there, we build a personalized contract that often includes community service, apology letters, regular school attendance, participation in seminars, or referrals for chemical and mental health support. Throughout the process, staff remain a consistent presence, checking in and encouraging progress step by step.

Our goal is accountability paired with growth, using a restorative justice approach that helps youth repair harm, learn new skills, and choose a better path forward.

This process has been proven successful: caregiver surveys conducted 6–9 months after completion show that only 7.8% of youth we served reoffended this year. This is a powerful reminder of what can happen when youth have support rather than punishment alone.

"I am proud to be closer to my values and hold them to higher standards."

Community Connection Groups

To further support youth, we also offer Community Connection groups, a seven-week cohort-based model focused on building confidence, social skills, and resilience. Together, youth explore careers, reflect on personal goals, volunteer, and connect with organizations across the community. For many, it is the first time they see themselves not by what they've done, but by what they're capable of.





Over time, we've continued to adapt the program to match the evolving needs of youth and families.

- We expanded staff training to include motivational interviewing and trauma-informed care.
- We strengthened collaboration across NYFS to offer a broader continuum of support.
- We deepened partnerships with schools and providers and brought Community Connections into an educational setting through Fairview Alternative High School.

To reflect these continued pathways of possibility, the program officially became Youth Pathways — signaling many directions, many options, and many futures.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS: FY25

94% of youth who engaged in an intake successfully completed their contracts.

80% of surveyed youth reported that the program helped them accept and take personal responsibility for their actions.

7.8% recidivism rate of youth.

86% of community connections participants agree or strongly agree that they gained knowledge about what they can do in the future and resources to benefit them.



"Something that I am proud of as a result of my involvement in this program is I map out my goals and how to start thinking ahead of time. I am also proud of the fact that I have questions to ask myself in a risky situation."



ON-SITE PANTRY PROVIDES ESSENTIAL RESOURCES

We're proud to share our new on-site pantry, created to fill critical gaps by providing food, hygiene products, and household essentials when they are needed most. Clients can access items during appointments, allowing them to focus more fully on their health and healing without worrying about their next meal. With simple, grab-and-go options ready to take home, the pantry also supports those who may be navigating housing insecurity or transportation challenges.

This pantry was made possible by the generosity of the White Bear Area Food Shelf, the Vadnais Heights Area Community Foundation, and the Northeast Metro Golden K Kiwanis Club.

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT PARTNERSHIP

A partnership with Centennial School District was launched to bring enhanced services directly into local schools. This brought three therapists to Pines School, Centennial Middle School, and Centennial High School to provide more intensive support to a smaller number of students with greater needs.

On-site services allow students to stay in school, participate in their regular classes, and remain connected to their friends, thus reducing the need for higher levels of care outside the school environment.





EMPOWERED GENERATIONS

We are thrilled and honored to partner with the University of Minnesota researchers Christopher Mehus, PhD, LMFT, and Jaime Ballard, PhD out of the Family Social Science Department to research the efficacy of a short-term parenting intervention for children ages 3-8 with mild to moderate behavioral challenges. **Over the course of this year, 10 NYFS clinicians have been trained in Empowered Generations, a culturally responsive, evidence-based, six-session parenting intervention designed to support parents and their young children.**

USING GROUP THERAPY TO REACH MORE CLIENTS

Group therapy offers our clients a unique space for healing. This approach is a powerful, evidence-based tool for transformation because healing does not happen in isolation. In a circle of peers, clients build trust and experience the relief of knowing they are not alone. Within this circle, peer relationships become the catalyst for change. This year, NYFS put a special focus on expanding group offerings.

As we grow, we're grateful to witness the courage that unfolds when people come together to heal.



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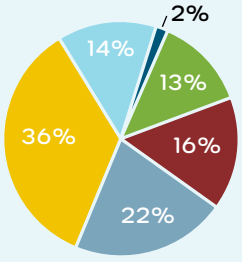
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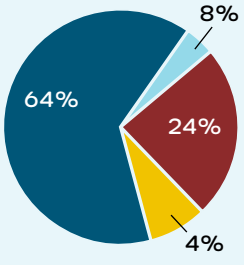
Statement of Activities

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
SUPPORT AND REVENUE			
Support:			
Grants and Contributions	$682,828	$47,000	$729,828
Municipality Contract Revenue	503,764	-	503,764
In-Kind Contributions	193,953	-	193,953
Special Event Revenue - Net of Expenses	57,691	-	57,691
Total Support	1,438,236	47,000	1,438,236
Revenue:			
Program Service Fees	2,062,097	-	2,062,097
Rental Income	443,015	-	443,015
Investment Inc (Loss)	3,340	-	3,340
Gain on the Sale of Building	2,370,506	-	2,370,506
Miscellaneous	31,838	-	31,838
Total Revenue	4,910,796	-	4,910,796
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	76,042	(76,042)	-
Total Support and Revenue	6,425,074	(29,042)	6,396,032
EXPENSES			
Program Services:			
Mental Health	2,841,263	-	2,841,263
Community Services	349,170	-	349,170
Total Program Services	3,190,433	-	3,190,433
Supporting Services:			
Management and General	1,078,428	-	1,078,428
Fundraising	182,709	-	182,709
Total Supporting Services	1,261,137	-	1,261,137
Total Expenses	4,451,570	-	4,451,570
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	**1,973,504**	**(22,778)**	**1,944,462**
Net Assets - Beginning of Year	601,387	66,042	667,429
NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR	**$2,574,891**	**$37,000**	**$2,611,891**



REVENUE

- Individuals: $71,223.03
- Municipalities: $503,763.81
- Grants: $656,495.05
- Contracts: $909,185.63
- Third Party Billing and Fees: $1,467,546.00
- Occupancy: $443,015.73
- Investments: $3,339.52



EXPENDITURES

- Mental Health: $2,841,361.10
- Community Services: $349,175.70
- Management and General: $1,089,579.07
- Fundraising: $182,709.57

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Our mission is to **transform lives** by ensuring access to care that nurtures healing, cultivates community, and inspires hope.

Welcome

Northeast Youth & Family Services is a community-based, trauma-informed, and culturally responsive nonprofit mental health and social service agency.

We serve clients of all ages and specialize in care attuned to each individual's development.

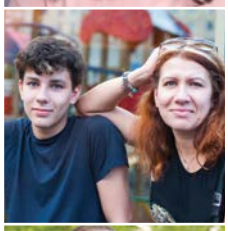
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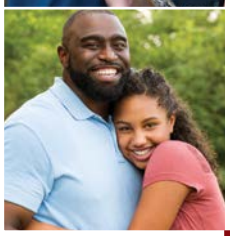
Our sliding-fee scale means our doors are open to all, regardless of financial circumstances.

Our focus on transformative relationships informs our collaboration with families, schools, cities, and public safety departments. This approach enhances the positive impact on our clients and the communities we serve.

Together, we are doing so much more than we could ever achieve on our own.







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Mental Health Services

NYFS Mental Health Services are culturally responsive, trauma-informed, and community-driven, provided by clinicians skilled in working with all ages. We offer an accessible sliding fee scale, accept most insurances, and offer in-person and telehealth services to ensure access to care.

We offer specialized services from infancy throughout the lifespan to meet your needs:

- Art Therapy
- Group Therapy
- Child Centered Play Therapy
- Specialized Trauma Treatments
- Psychological Evaluations
- Parenting Therapy
- Early Childhood Services (Birth to Five)

Clinic-Based Therapy

We collaborate with clients to develop clear goals and personalized plans to treat challenging symptoms, increasing mental health and wellbeing. **We believe healing and growth occur when clients more deeply understand their needs and experiences through a supportive relationship with a skilled, compassionate provider.**

Our goal is to offer clients quality mental health treatment within the context of their culture and lived experiences. We provide individual, couple, family, and group psychotherapy services attuned to the needs of each client. We work with the full age spectrum, with specialized services that address needs at every stage of life. We support clients with a wide range of mental health concerns including depression, anxiety, ADHD, autism, stress and trauma, grief and loss, family conflict, and identity development, among others. In addition to therapy, we offer multidisciplinary care including psychiatric services for children, adolescents, and adults, as well as psychological evaluations for children and adolescents. Our evaluators are skilled in diagnosing autism, ADHD, and trauma-related conditions. We are proud to meet clients where they are and support them throughout their healing journey.

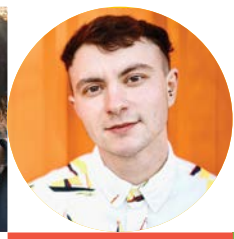
School-Based Therapy

In partnership with three northeast metro school districts, we offer comprehensive and accessible mental health support to students by providing care onsite, embedded in their school. **We provide individual and group therapy to address issues related to anxiety, depression, trauma, and other concerns from early childhood through high school.**

Our therapists collaborate with school staff to support students' mental health needs in the classroom. They also serve as a resource for the entire school, sharing their expertise and helping staff address broader mental health challenges. This contributes to better social, emotional, and academic outcomes for students, teachers, and schools as a whole.







empower & support

Community Services

NYFS Community Services helps individuals and families regain stability, build resilience, and access resources that promote health and healing.

Youth Pathways

We provide empowering services to youth and their families by offering an alternative to the traditional juvenile justice system. Our services promote youth accountability, meet individual and family underlying needs, reduce recidivism, and offer youth a vision for their own purpose and potential.

YOUTH DIVERSION:

Youth Diversion serves youth ages 12–17 who have justice system involvement including illegal behavior such as theft, disorderly conduct, or alcohol/drug use. **Using restorative principles, we help youth take accountability for the incident and harm caused, build positive decision-making skills, and get back on track.** We provide an intake meeting with a caregiver and create an individualized contract based on their needs. Contracts often include community service, seminar attendance with a caregiver, apology letters, chemical or mental health referrals, drug testing, and/or restitution. We also provide regular check-ins with staff for support. By addressing underlying needs, we significantly reduce the likelihood that youth will reoffend in the future.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS:

Community Connections is a seven-week, group-based experience for youth that builds social skills, self-confidence, and resilience through career exploration, self-reflection, volunteer activities, and contacts with other community organizations. **We offer this to youth who will benefit from building deeper, healthier connections with their peers, adults, and community.** Together, we focus on community service, work skills identification, and development of key life skills such as nutrition, fitness, time management and routines, and budgeting. We create opportunities for youth to build meaningful connections with their peers and supportive adults, while learning about resources in their community that will help them now and in the future.

Community Advocate Program

In partnership with five local law enforcement departments, our community advocate co-creates public safety by supporting community members whose needs fall outside the scope of law enforcement. We serve adults through short-term resources and referrals or long-term case management. Within a harm reduction framework, our advocate provides: crisis stabilization services, community resources, economic assistance, referrals for mental health and/or chemical health services, housing support, senior services, and parenting resources. **Our advocate strengthens the community by addressing the individual community member's underlying needs while reducing reliance on law enforcement. They serve as a bridge between community members, law enforcement, case managers, and family/caregivers.**



Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Services

NYFS Restoring Power offers a trauma-informed, multi-disciplinary model for domestic and sexual violence services that integrates advocacy and therapy, ensuring comprehensive support provided at no cost.

Restoring Power

Restoring Power supports victim-survivors who have experienced a range of abusive behaviors, including emotional, psychological, physical, financial, technological, and/or sexual violence. Our services are for victim-survivors at any place in their journey — from the first call for help to healing years after the abuse.

We work with children, adolescents, adults, and families to access:

- Advocacy support with safety planning
- Emotional support and coping skills
- Learning about abuse, its effects, and opportunities for healing
- Information about victim rights and resources
- Case management and resource referral
- Legal advocacy – applying for an Order for Protection or Harassment and Restraining Order
- Individual and Group Therapy

Our therapy services are provided by trauma-informed, domestic and sexual violence informed therapists skilled at trauma healing with all ages. Our groups include Teen Healthy Relationships, Child Witnessing of Domestic Violence, Adult Victim-Survivor of Domestic Violence, and Adult Victim-Survivor of Sexual Violence. **Our services emphasize connection, support, healing, and psychoeducation.**

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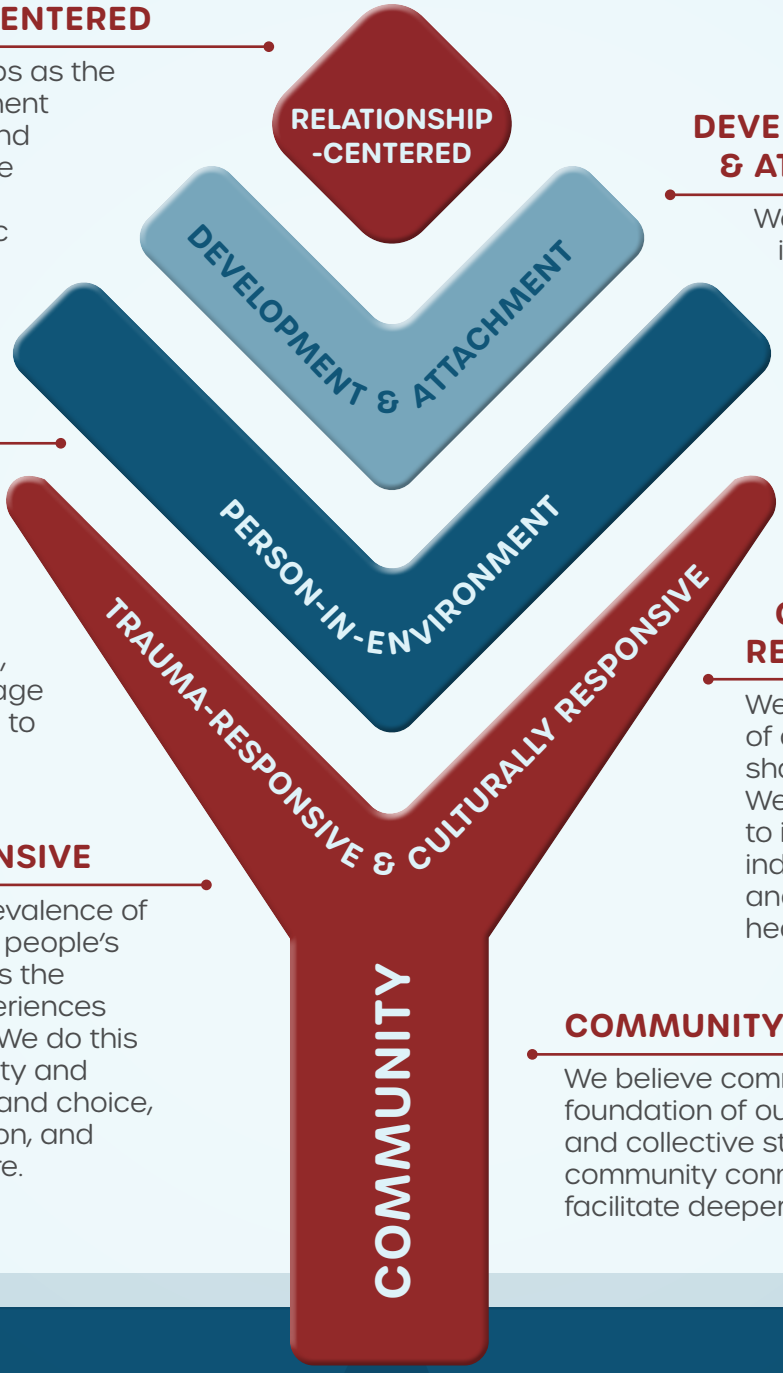
We value relationships as the most critical component of change. Growth and healing happen in the context of affirming, responsive, empathic relationships.

PERSON-IN-ENVIRONMENT

We consider family, social, system, and societal impacts on individual wellbeing. We are each a part of a greater ecosystem, and we seek to engage day-to-day supports to catalyze change.

TRAUMA-RESPONSIVE

We recognize the prevalence of trauma and stress in people's lives, and we address the impact of these experiences to support recovery. We do this by emphasizing safety and stability, client voice and choice, trust and collaboration, and empowerment in care.



DEVELOPMENT & ATTACHMENT

We incorporate an individual's caregiving experiences and developmental goals across the lifespan. This ensures services are attuned to an individual's developmental needs and growth.

CULTURALLY RESPONSIVE

We honor the importance of an individual's culture in shaping their worldview. We work together to incorporate each individual's unique context and needs to promote healing and resilience.

COMMUNITY

We believe community is the foundation of our individual wellbeing and collective strength. We foster community connection and vitality to facilitate deeper restoration and growth.

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LEADERSHIP LUNCHEON
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

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12:00 p.m. Welcome

12:05 p.m. Lunch Served

12:15 p.m. Program Begins

1:00 p.m. Luncheon Concludes

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Memorandum

TO:	City Council
FROM:	Cinde Morris , Deputy clerk
DATE:	March 2, 2026
SUBJECT:	February 17, 2026 city council workshop minutes
ITEM NUMBER:	8.a
SECTION:	CONSENT AGENDA

REQUESTED MOTION
Approve February 17, 2026 city council workshop minutes.

INTRODUCTION
City council is being asked to approve the February 17, 2026 city council workshop minutes.

DISCUSSION

RECOMMENDATION
It is recommended that the city council approve the minutes of the February 17, 2026 city council workshop as presented.

ATTACHMENTS
2-17-2026 workshop minutes

CITY OF SHOREVIEW
MINUTES
CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP MEETING
FEBRUARY 17, 2026

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Denkinger called the workshop meeting of the Shoreview City Council to order at 5 pm. on February 17, 2026.

ROLL CALL

The following attended the meeting:

City Council:	Mayor Denkinger; Councilmembers Doan, Gardner, Myrland and Springhorn
Staff:	City Manager Brad Martens Assistant City Manager Renee Eisenbeisz

GENERAL BUSINESS

SURVEY RESULTS DISCUSSION

Presentation by Assistant City Manager Renee Eisenbeisz

Community survey

Community surveys have been done every three to four years since the late 1980s. The latest survey was done last fall through Polco. Nearly 600 responses were received for the random sample and 241 responses through open participation during the last two weeks of the survey.

Polco presented an overview of the survey at the December 15 council workshop. From a staff perspective, the results do not indicate there should be a change in the city's work plans but would like to hear from council if there are any specific areas that should receive focus. The areas identified for improvement are outside of the city's control -transportation and affordability of quality health care, food, and childcare.

Councilmember Gardner said the level of approval for the city council is astoundingly high considering the approval of Congress is below 20%, and most groups would be satisfied with an approval of 40%. One item that statistically improved is people's feeling of safety from crime and property damage which is good.

Councilmember Doan agreed that people are generally satisfied with how the city operates, although there has been much angst in the last six to eight weeks with operation metro surge. The council has done its best to navigate through that process with the community. While there is not direct local control regarding transportation or affordability, there are things that can be done to position the city

as being a transit friendly community. Transit likes density to reduce the cost per trip. Secondly, the city can support novel mobility, such as Metro Micro that serves Roseville and a portion of Shoreview. He would like to see it expanded to more of the city. The city needs to lobby the Metropolitan Council and show that the city council is doing its job to make transportation more affordable for more people.

Mayor Denkinger agreed the Metropolitan Council needs to be reminded of the increase in density in the city from the many multifamily developments in the last several years. It was the consensus of the council to invite Peter Lindstrom, the city's representative on the Metropolitan Council, to a workshop as well as those who make decisions on transit allocation to discuss transportation in the city.

Councilmember Myrland said she was impressed that people took the time to answer the online items. One thing that scored lowest is high speed internet access. Martens said there continues to be companies applying to provide fiber service, which will increase access. That just started last summer so it would not have impacted the survey.

Denkinger expressed some concern for people who have reported to her that having lived in the city a long time, they have not seen the survey. Eisenbeisz said they post the open survey on the city's social media platforms, website, and e-newsletters so it does require individuals to know where to look. If the timing works, an article is included in *ShoreViews*.

Martens said he is proud of the staff results and has been sharing them with each department—successes as well as the concerns about affordability.

Equity and inclusion survey
In early 2025, the human rights commission (HRC) conducted a survey through Polco on equity and inclusion. There were 264 responses. A subcommittee of the commission reviewed the results and drafted recommendations for next steps. Those recommendations were approved in September and accepted by the city council in October 2025.

The recommendations include:

- Create a "Welcome to Shoreview campaign:
  - Welcome new residents
  - Share opportunities for diverse populations to join community events and advisory boards
  - Promote the city's value of inclusion and encourage residents live by it
- Showcase our community diversity by:
  - Fostering an environment for all residents
  - Hosting multicultural events that represent different groups in the city

Councilmember Springhorn asked how much staff time would be involved implementing these recommendations. Eisenbeisz said that subcommittees of the

commission work on multicultural events. Herself and communications staff will work on the welcome campaign.

Mayor Denkinger suggested emphasizing free events to help people get used to coming to the community center. She is interested in finding ways for new residents to be informed of free events and groups available to join that do not cost money.

Councilmember Doan suggested partnering with a group like the Lions to find out how they get addresses of new residents to contact. Another good option for addresses is utility bills. Many night to unite neighborhoods are very active. They could be encouraged to organize and reach out to new residents and build connections.

Martens said the city does an exceptional job of providing opportunities for people to gather. The community center alone has many groups and activities daily. It takes everyone to build a welcoming community. Even if people know about groups available, they sometimes need to be asked.

The city council was comfortable with the HRC moving forward with the two recommendations in their 2027 – 2028 action plan.

REVIEW OF FINAL REPORTS FROM UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA'S RESILIENT COMMUNITIES PROJECT PARTNERSHIP

Presentation by Assistant City Manager Renee Eisenbeisz

In the last 10 years, the city has added over 1,500 multifamily units (MFUs) with 300 more planned in the next few years. Apartments, townhomes, and manufactured homes means that almost 45% of households in Shoreview are MFUs.

Since 2021, the city has been working to improve engagement with residents in MFUs. A task force was formed in 2023 that has hosted ice cream socials, and partnered with the sheriff's office for their Hot Dog with a Deputy events. Last year, the city had the opportunity to partner with the University of Minnesota Resilient Communities Project. The city was able to partner with two groups of students to help enhance our engagement efforts with MFU residents.

The first group of students worked on creating an engagement plan. The goals of the plan are to:

- Develop relationships with renters
- Understand their perspectives and incentives for participating on advisory boards
- Explore different engagement methods
- Increase a sense of belonging for renters

The plan includes recommendations for events and activities.

Events:
- Apartment pop-ups - host informal events with city staff at apartment complexes
- Have booths at special events like Slice of Shoreview, farmers' market, and night to unite throughout the year to educate renters on city happenings and opportunities for volunteering
- Host focus groups with renters to hear their perspectives

Activities:
- Participatory art piece - have renters participate in an art project that could be displayed at city hall or the community center
- Renter or staff-led tours - host tours with renters to hear their perspectives, i.e., bike tour
- Food - focus around culturally appropriate, locally sourced food
- Share of Shoreview game - play Share of Shoreview to educate residents on the city's advisory boards
- Survey - conduct a survey for renters

Based on those recommendations, the city worked with a second group of students to develop a renter survey and focus group, and create methods for the city to answer the following questions:
- Are the city's engagement efforts reaching MFU residents?
- Why aren't MFU residents currently participating in in advisory boards?
- How do MFU residents engage and interact with the community at large?

The students identified the following methods for the city to implement over a period of four years:
- Short form survey - ask visitors at city events to place a check mark answering the question "What type of housing do you live in?"
- Long-form survey - send a longer survey to MFU residents via Polco and ask a variety of questions around their current engagement efforts and potential barriers
- Focus groups – host focus groups to help dive deeper into MFU residents' perspectives
- Council interviews - talk with city councilmembers to better understand how they interact with MFU residents

The staff task force met earlier this year and identified the following recommendations based on the final reports from the students:

2026:
- Create a tabling kit with a variety of information to hand out at events
    - Make Share of Shoreview a more interactive game

- Continue attending Hot Dog with a Deputy events hosted by Ramsey County Sheriff's Office
- Host one event at a senior facility and one event at an apartment complex
- Host a booth at Slice of Shoreview on Saturday
- Conduct short-form survey at farmers' markets, Slice of Shoreview and other city events throughout the year
- Create and distribute long-form survey
    - Staff recommends having it open for at least six months so it can be advertised at events throughout the year
- Distribute information to property managers for them to include in monthly e-newsletters or new resident packets

2027:
- Continue with events from 2026
- Continue distributing information to property managers
- Incorporate public art piece at events for city's 70th anniversary
    - Staff recommends this be community focused rather than renter focused and work with Gallery 96 to create a paint-by-number mural that everyone can participate in
- Conduct city council interviews
- Host focus groups in late 2027

Mayor Denkinger asked if there is information on turnover rate in MFU housing. Renters who have rented a long time are more likely to be interested in city events. Eisenbeisz gave the following information:
- Meadowlands - low turnover, at most four units per year
- Edison - 15% turnover rate - leases are initially one year, then month to month
- Midland Terrace - 50% of residents have been there since opening in 2022 - there are many long-term residents

Councilmember Doan asked for clarification on what city council interviews entail. Eisenbeisz said the students provided a list of generic questions, such as: Do a lot of residents in multifamily units contact you? What is the nature of their requests? How do you interact with them? The purpose is to identify any missing information staff can provide to the council. Doan noted that many HOAs in the city meet at the community center and asked if there is a way to connect with them or attend their meetings. Eisenbeisz said when the HOAs were contacted, staff did not get a lot of feedback. Councilmembers agreed HOAs should be contacted again.

The city council was comfortable with the task force's recommendations for 2026 and 2027.

RESPONSE TO UNSHELTERED INDIVIDUALS

Presentation by City Manager Brad Martens

Over the past year there has been a small increase of interactions with unsheltered individuals in Shoreview. In the four years he has been at Shoreview there have been four to six individuals, and until now interactions were all in parks. The first contact is coordinated with the sheriff's office, identifying the individual and seeing if there are any public safety concerns which there has not been to date. After individuals are made aware of the rules, offered resources, and given a deadline to remove themselves from the area.

Homelessness is a gigantic issue that ranges from mental health issues, to personal choice, to freedoms. Last fall an individual set up along Rice Street south of I-694 in the county right-of-way. Both the sheriff's office and public health officials contacted the person to offer resources for them to move on with winter coming, but the individual is adamant about staying there and is receiving a lot of donations and assistance from the community. Neither the county nor the city has laws in place to move individuals from the public right-of-way. Even when it was 20 degrees below zero with wind chills 40 degrees below zero, the individual has refused all care.

The laws of the city either need to be amended or continue to allow this to happen. Martens would not recommend allowing this because it could result in more people moving to this location. Martens requested support for working with the sheriff's office and public health to provide updated ordinance language to the city code to give staff more tools to address these situations. The goal is to not cause further harm by criminalizing this action but to try to change behavior. This individual is in a very dangerous location if a car were to slide off the road.

Martens recommended bringing the issue to the human rights commission and public safety committee and then back to the council to consider a well thought out ordinance amendment. There is discussion about adding a full-time non-sworn position in the sheriff's office who would only focus on these issues for all six cities. This position would know the unsheltered individuals and know to check on them.

Councilmember Springhorn asked if the ordinance would be coordinated with neighboring cities. It would not be helpful if the individual simply moved across the street into another city without the same rules. Martens said it is his hope all six cities and the sheriff's office will adopt the same rules. Roseville has enhanced ordinances that Shoreview could use as a starting model. Springhorn asked about the civil commitment process. Martens said that it is very challenging to meet the threshold for civil commitment and have proof to present at court. There have been times when it was reported the individual was in the middle of the roadway. He has instructed anyone who sees that to call 911 because that is a dangerous condition.

Mayor Denkinger said she would favor developing an ordinance. Besides the weather, the person's location is interfering with the bus stop, and there will be more car traffic when Chipotle comes in.

Councilmember Gardner said after George Floyd, police departments were looking for ways to divert some calls for people who are not armed officers to reduce the potential for escalation. Roseville set up a community action team who knew who each person which is less chance that someone will fall through the cracks. He likes the idea of a multi-jurisdictional approach. The Roseville model is having a navigator who at least knows who the person is and what condition the person is in. A holistic approach is better, but the city is not equipped for that. Faith communities have worked with this issue and he recommended contacting them. It is important to be in contact with groups who work with homeless people for information and to be aware of resources. He asked if there are people sleeping in cars. Martens said there are a few in parking lots during the day. He is not sure about overnight.

The council discussed the importance of working with groups already working with unsheltered individuals to be as aware as possible about what is happening. Groups to contact include: NAMI Minnesota, Common Ground, Sacred Settlement, and faith communities.

It was the consensus of the council for Martens to move forward with an amended ordinance to address rules for unsheltered individuals. The city is not a social organization. Types of social services will not be codified. There are other groups more qualified in social services, but the city is a caring organization and wants to provide information and resources if possible. The ordinance change will be minimal as a last resort to have an enforcement tool to use if necessary.

CITY OF SHOREVIEW RESPONSE TO OPERATION METRO SURGE

Mayor Denkinger said that reaction to the council's video has been very positive. Although announced, she is not convinced there has been a big reduction of ICE agents. Nothing can be confirmed. There were incidents in Roseville and Minneapolis today. The city needs to stay vigilant until it is clear the number of ICE agents has been reduced and the rule of law is being followed.

Martens said the sheriff's office has created a weekly report to cities on reported immigration enforcement incidents. In the last three weeks there has been one 911 call from the city. Staff has continued to be vigilant with legal reviews, training, posting of resources, council statements, ongoing conversations with the sheriff's office, meeting with U.S. Representative Betty McCollum, discussions with Ramsey County Commissioner Tara Jebens-Singh, discussions with school districts and faith organizations, conversations with local government staff throughout metro area, and correspondence with business community in the city to share available resources.

The HRC is working on the following:

- Coordinating a community connection week, and food and personal items drive for Ralph Reader that will launch February 16 and go through March 1

- Coordinating a presentation from Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services to focus on what to prepare ahead of possible detention

The city council will also be considering a resolution to join the nonpartisan coalition of Cities for Safe and Stable Communities at the regular meeting. This is a well-resourced, nonpartisan group that can speak to issues of cities, businesses, and people at the legislature to advocate for resources, and good policy change. There is no fee to join. There are approximately 35 cities looking to join this effort. Martens will send a confirmed list to the council this week. The group is looking at the short term of five or six months with a hired consultant at approximately $5,000/month, spread over many cities, the cost will be minimal.

Denkinger said that Ralph Reader will now take cash donations to help with utility assistance. Xcel Energy has delayed cutoffs, and customers can call by the end of February to arrange for payment if needed. This information has been posted on the website. There have been a lot of food donations. Cash donated for food allows Ralph Reader to supply even more food through Second Harvest. School districts have reported operations are under control, but caution that what has happened will have long-term effects on students.

Councilmember Doan said that he serves as a member of the board of the Shoreview Community Foundation. At its last meeting the board approved up to $10,000 for a rapid response for three community organizations: $5,000 to Ralph Reader and $2,500 each to St. Odilia and Emmanuel Church to support rent and utility assistance. He asked the process for payment of city utilities. Martens said the city will set up payment plans for those who contact the city. At some point with no response, the city would shut off water. He will confirm that notices sent to residents do include the option of setting up a payment plan.

Doan asked if, in response to the number of residents who have asked what the city is doing, there is a way to communicate to residents what is being done by staff and the council. Martens said it is difficult to manage a back and forth communication with the community because the issue and information are such moving targets.

Councilmember Gardner said it is important for the city to hear from people most affected. Recovery will be difficult mentally and financially. Would it be better to have a focused conversation rather than taking public comments? Mayor Denkinger noted Maplewood's listening conversations that was offered for residents to come in to talk about impacts of ICE. Maplewood has people who speak over 90 languages and felt it necessary to have a venue where residents could talk about what is happening.

Doan said that the Shoreview Community Foundation is providing a grant to a nonprofit called Green Card Voices to set up community conversations in

Shoreview. This could be an opportunity for the council and staff to work with Green Card Voices to facilitate conversations.

Denkinger said that the St. Paul city council has passed strong resolutions, such as outlawing masks and signs prohibiting ICE agents in city parks. However, she is not sure these measures will be enforceable. Martens said Falcon Heights adopted an ordinance giving the city attorney authority to issue citations.

Staff and the council will continue to be vigilant with actions already implemented and look to provide opportunities for those most impacted to be able to talk about what is happening.

OTHER ISSUES & LIAISON UPDATES
There were none.

ADJOURNMENT
Mayor Denkinger adjourned the meeting at 6:40 pm.

Memorandum

TO:	City Council
FROM:	Cinde Morris , Deputy clerk
DATE:	March 2, 2026
SUBJECT:	February 17, 2026 city council meeting minutes
ITEM NUMBER:	8.b
SECTION:	CONSENT AGENDA

REQUESTED MOTION
Approve February 17, 2026 city council meeting minutes.

INTRODUCTION
City council is being asked to approve the February 17, 2026 city council meeting minutes.

DISCUSSION

RECOMMENDATION
It is recommended that the city council approve the minutes of the February 17, 2026 city council meeting as presented.

ATTACHMENTS
2-17-2026 minutes

CITY OF SHOREVIEW
MINUTES
REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
FEBRUARY 17, 2026

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Denkinger called the regular meeting of the Shoreview City Council to order at 7 pm. on February 17, 2026.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL

The following members were present: Mayor Denkinger; Councilmembers Doan, Gardner, Myrland, and Springhorn.

Staff: City Manager Brad Martens
Assistant City Manager Renee Eisenbeisz
Public Works Director Tom Wesolowski
City Engineer Stephanie Smith
City Attorney Rebecca Duren

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOTION: by Councilmember Myrland, seconded by Councilmember Springhorn to approve the February 17, 2026 meeting agenda as presented.

VOTE: AYES – 5 NAYS - 0

PROCLAMATIONS AND RECOGNITIONS

There were none.

CITIZEN COMMENTS

James Vanderwaal, 637 Birch Lane North, said he and his family have had extensive experience living and working in China and Malaysia. They have friends of other races, religions, and languages. In order to work in China and Malaysia, each member of his family had to provide a passport, medical report and police report. The prior administration allowed people to come to this country unvetted, without passports, medical or police reports. Under the Obama administration, Hennepin County cooperated with federal law enforcement and deportation. This time people are fighting back. The hypocrisy is monumental. He does not feel safe from immigrants who are not vetted.

Vanderwaal opposed the city joining Cities for Safe and Stable Communities coalition. He named democratic members listed and said he doubts it is nonpartisan. No republicans are listed. It will just become another coalition to fight

the Trump administration, and he does not believe his tax money should be spent for that. There was a mob disturbance at his church. The attorney general, Keith Ellison said it is a first amendment right. That is not right. A mob is not allowed on private property. There is a group in Minneapolis offering to provide jury nullification training. The sixth amendment provides for a speedy trial and impartial jury. This group wants to train people how to lie to get on a jury and nullify the verdict.

Martens said Mayor Denkinger and the council have allowed him well more than the time allowed for public comment. He, the mayor, or councilmembers are available to talk further outside this meeting. This is the business meeting of the council, and everyone has to follow the same rules.

Kari Johnson, 1275 Nursery Hill Court, Arden Hills, referred to the letter received by email from the sheriff to the council on January 29, responding to the council's questions regarding immigration, enforcement, and 911 response from the sheriff. A 911 call to the sheriff involving an immigration matter but not a crime will be responded to by a supervisor. It is unclear how that determination is made. She asked the city to clarify specifically how the sheriff's office determines an immigration call from a report of criminal violation. When is that determination made? During the phone call, prior to the response or after someone arrives on the scene? The sheriff said there will be a response to criminal activity by ICE agents, but how do they know if the ICE agents are not there? If community members believe there will be no response if immigration is mentioned, that may prevent people from reporting any crimes. That would not only undermine public safety but would also impair the effort of law enforcement to investigate and prosecute crimes. She respectfully asked the council to seek clarity from Sheriff Fletcher on these points and make sure the information is made public.

Johnson further said that today there were several attempted abductions within 10 minutes from city hall. Last night there were hundreds of drones in the sky. The location of those drones is where attempts were made to pick up people today. It is terrifying and she asked councilmembers to look up when they leave the building to see the drones.

Kelly Anderle, 1624 Knight Street, said that although news reports say the surge is over, it is not. If 700 left, there are still over 2,000 here. Residents are still seeing ICE activity.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Mayor Denkinger:

Also heard announcements about reduction of ICE agents, but the information is not verifiable. Until verifiable numbers of ICE agents are known, people are still staying in their homes afraid to go out. Oliver's restaurant is back at full staff and offering its full menu, but that is one business. There are pocket areas of immigrant businesses in the metro area. Those people feel targeted because of the way they

look. There will be a long-term impact on children who do not understand what is happening.

The council discussed what is being done in the city at its earlier council workshop. There is a food drive through Ralph Reader Food Shelf from now until March 1. The food shelf is also accepting donations to assist people with utility bills.

Not many calls have been made to 911 about immigration. That option is available. The city is considering joining the Cities for Safe and Stable Communities coalition.

On February 23, the environmental quality committee (EQC) speaker series will have a program on Roseville's "Green to Go" ordinance at 7 pm.

The city again has received the annual financial award certificate for the 40th year for excellence in financial reporting. She complimented the finance department. The current annual audit recognizes the excellent financial reporting.

Councilmember Springhorn:
The Lego League state tournament happened this past weekend. This is a science and technology program for fourth through eighth graders. Year after year there have been multiple teams from the Shoreview area doing well. After COVID, there were no teams until this year. Three teams from the city went to the state tournament: 1) Galactic Pastry Delivery Service from St. Odilia; 2) Kinetic Energy from Mounds View won an award for their mission merge alliance; and 3) Spell Coded won the second-place creative presentation award and is also a finalist for the Champions award and will advance to international competition. Part of their project is to share their findings with the community, and he has invited them to report at a future city council meeting.

The school district is changing the schedule for Highview Middle School next year for seventh and eighth graders. Although Highview does not serve Shoreview, this is considered to be a pilot effort with expansion plans to Chippewa and Edgewood schools. Band, choir, and orchestra rehearsals will be every other day instead of every day, which will result in a significant loss of time for instruction. Parents have started the Mounds View School Arts Alliance to get information to all parents and other concerned community members.

Tickets are on sale for the *Taste of Shoreview,* the annual fundraiser for the *Slice of Shoreview*. Tickets are $35 and available through a link on the *Slice of Shoreview* Facebook page.

Councilmember Myrland:
There is a display put on by the Shoreview Historical Society by the fireplace in the community center on the Boy Scouts. February 6 was Boy Scout Day, and the display was very well done.

Northeast Youth and Family Services (NYFS) has openings for mental health counseling. Counseling is available for children and adults through play groups, individual therapy, group therapy, online, and in-person therapy. Information is available at nyfs.org or by calling. An intake form can be completed on the website.

Reminder to support local businesses with shopping and going out to eat.

Councilmember Doan:
Wished everyone a Happy Lunar New Year with good luck and good fortune in the year of the Horse, celebrated by many countries.

He is president of the Ramsey County League of Local Governments which hosted two events:

- January 30, a town hall meeting with members of Representative Betty McCollum's office to hear from the federal level about Operation Metro Surge, what is being done at the federal level to make communities safer and to live by our own rules.
- The second event was the annual legislative meeting with state legislators. The theme of focus for the upcoming legislative session that he heard is to address the three f's -firearms, federal issues and fraud.

The Shoreview Community Foundation over the last 20 years has created an endowment of over $1.2 million. In 2026, the foundation has taken quick action to give $10,000 in support of Ralph Reader, St. Odilia, and Emmanuel Covenant church communities for their work to support those impacted by Operation Metro Surge, particularly for rental and utility assistance.

Councilmember Gardner:
Today was the first day of the 2026 legislative session, a day of remembrance for Melissa Hortman and her husband Mark. Their children recommended honoring them by planting a tree, which was a passion of Hortman. Everyone can participate through the city's spring tree sale, which begins March 2. Orders are due by April 17.

Community connection week is February 16 - 22. Opportunities to connect with the community include donating time to local organizations. Ralph Reader has a food drive now for food and personal products. Items can be dropped off at city hall and in the lower level entrance to the community center. Information is on the home page of the city's website.

CONSENT AGENDA

MOTION: by Councilmember Springhorn, seconded by Councilmember Doan to approve items 8.a through 8.j on the consent agenda for February 17, 2026:

8.a January 20, 2026 city council meeting minutes
8.b February 2, 2026 city council meeting minutes
8.c Monthly Reports:
- Administration
- Community development
- Finance
- Human resources
- Parks and recreation
- Public safety
- Public works

8.d Receipt of committee/commission minutes:
- Bikeways and trails committee - 12-4-2025
- Bikeways and trails committee - 1-8-2026
- Economic development authority - 12-1-2025
- Economic development authority - 1-5-2026
- Economic development commission - 11-18-2025
- Planning commission - 11-25-2025
- Planning commission workshop 12-16-2025
- Snail Lake Improvement District board meeting - 6-5-2025

8.e Claims and purchases
8.f Accept quote from Quality Flow Systems to replace control panels at (#1) North Lexington and (#6) South Lexington lift stations
8.g 3854 Lexington Ave. N. - Comprehensive Sign Plan Amendment - ACR Properties
8.h Summer concert series property use agreement - Weston Woods Outlot A
8.i Approve application for special event liquor license - Arden Hills-Shoreview Rotary Club
8.j Establish project and authorize execution of a professional services agreement for the 2026 Waterman Rehabilitation, city project 26-11

VOTE: AYES - 5 NAYS - 0

PUBLIC HEARINGS
There were none.

GENERAL BUSINESS
APPOINTMENTS TO ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY COMMITTEE
Presentation by Public Works Director Tom Wesolowski

Applications were received and reviewed by the committee for vacancies for one regular member and one student member. The committee is recommending appointment of Shivam Vashishtha to serve a three-year term through January 31, 2029; and Whitney Olsen as a student member for a term expiring May 2028. The committee felt both would have a lot to offer from their unique perspectives from different backgrounds.

MOTION: by Councilmember Doan, seconded by Councilmember Myrland to appoint Shivam Vashishtha as a regular member to the environmental quality committee (EQC) for a three-year term expiring January 31, 2029, and appoint Whitney Olson as a student member for a term expiring May 2028.

VOTE: AYES - 5 NAYS - 0

APPROVE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS, ORDER THE IMPROVEMENT AND ORDER THE TAKIN GOF BIDS FOR THE 2026 STREET REHABILITATION - CITY PROJECT 26-04

Presentation by City Engineer Stephanie Smith

The areas chosen for the 2026 rehabilitation street project are based on repair records from the city's pavement database. The project goals are to: 1) extend the life of the street; 2) maintain pedestrian safety; and 3) be good stewards of public funds.

The neighborhoods chosen are:

- Willow Creek, south of Lexington Avenue and west of Hamline Avenue
- Silverthorne, south of Lexington Avenue and east of Hamline Avenue

The city's preferred method for street rehabilitation is stabilized full-depth reclamation, which consists of pulverizing, compacting the sub-base, grading, and a new surface.

Trails to be rehabilitated as part of the project include the trail access to Turtle Lake School on Lexington Avenue and a new trail stub on Lepak Court to access Lepak House.

The project also includes:

- Replace two retaining walls, Owasso Heights and West Owasso Boulevard
- ADA pedestrian ramp upgrades
- Spot curb and gutter and catch basin repairs
- Minor sanitary sewer improvements
- Replacement of bolts on aging water gate valves

The project further includes Commons Park improvements:

- Full-depth reclamation of the older parking area at the lower level
- Spot replacement of damaged curb
- Minor stormwater drainage improvements

- Adding 20 new guest parking spaces at the lower level
- Constructing pipe for future relocation of sanitary lift station closer to Highway 96 (currently near the pavilion)
- Infrastructure for EV parking
- Conduit for additional parking lights and security camera
- Pavement and curb replacement at service entrance drive
- Construction of five additional employee parking spaces
- New trail construction to Mound Avenue playground

Funding for is anticipated in the capital improvement plan (CIP):

- Street renewal: $2,550,000
- Surface water: $ 220,000
- Water: $ 275,000
- Capital asset replacement: $ 525,000
- Community investment: $ 100,000

Project schedule:

February 17, 2026	Approve plans and specifications
March 18, 2026	Bid opening
April 6, 2026	Award construction contract
Summer 2026	Construction

Staff recommends adoption of the plans and specifications and resolution for this project.

Councilmember Springhorn asked how many weeks the lower parking lot will be impacted for the farmers' market. Smith said it will be several weeks and they will coordinate with parks and recreation staff. There have been discussions on whether to relocate the farmers' market temporarily.

Councilmember Doan asked if all streets in the city have been through a first round of rehabilitation and are up to ADA standards. Smith said there are pockets in the city where ADA ramps are old style when standards changed. Wesolowski said all streets in the city have been brought to the same standard with concrete and curb and gutter.

Mayor Denkinger asked where the 20 parking spaces would be located in the lower parking lot. Smith said that some islands will be reduced in size to add parking, and along the east side there is a short stub of parking spaces that will be expanded to the south. Denkinger also asked what infrastructure is included for EV parking spaces. Smith said the underground conduit is being put in for EV parking spaces. A separate contractor will have to come out and install the charging stations.

Wesolowski added that the plan is to put in two dual charging stations similar to what is in the upper parking lot.

Councilmember Gardner expressed his appreciation for the planning and annual process that allows the needed rehabilitation to occur without scrambling for funds.

MOTION: by Councilmember Doan, seconded by Councilmember Springhorn to adopt resolution no. 26-14 approving the plans and specifications, ordering the improvement, and ordering the taking of bids for the 2026 Street Rehabilitation, city project 26-04.

VOTE: AYES – 5 NAYS - 0

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF SHOREVIEW TO JOIN THE NONPARTISAN COALITION, CITIES FOR SAFE AND STABLE COMMUNITIES

Presentation by City Manager Brad Martens

In response to the strain Operation Metro Surge has put on local city government resources; a group of cities have formed a nonpartisan coalition—Cities for Safe and Stable Communities. The goal of the group is to focus on local governance, public safety and operational stability. The group currently has a short-term mission initiative of four to five months to work to restore trust and advocate for cities through a strength in numbers approach.

The coalition is nonpartisan. Participation does not require lobbying, litigation, or public advocacy, unless a city independently chooses to engage in those activities. He is bound by a code of ethics by the International City/County Managers Association which requires his work to be nonpartisan. He would not bring this to the council unless the work would be nonpartisan. There is no fee to join at this time, but there will likely be shared costs. A consultant is being hired to assist with communications. He expects there will be 35 to 40 cities to help fund that work so the amount will be nominal. In addition to being part of a shared voice, cities will receive briefings, updates, and strategy assistance for the legislative session, which will be helpful. Governance will be through a core group of city managers who will provide direction through overall consensus. If there is not consensus, there will be a voting structure. Joining the coalition would show Shoreview's continued commitment to advocating for the community as well as building strength at the local government level. There is a lot to gain with minimal risk and minimal contribution to have the strength in numbers approach.

Mayor Denkinger asked if the group could approach the legislature for funding to cities for law enforcement and assistance to schools. The Governor has made funding available to businesses but not to local government. After Operation Metro Surge, there will be economic impacts far beyond what may be apparent for businesses. It is important for communities to be made whole after the agents

leave. Martens said it is difficult for the city alone to ask for funding from the legislature, but as part of the coalition that could potentially represent a million people, there would be strength in numbers. Additionally, the consultant has an office in Washington, D.C. so advocacy can be done at the federal level as well.

Councilmember Springhorn referred to the speaker during public comments who talked about U.S. senators, state senators, a state representative, and the attorney general. None of these are city officials. This organization is from the ground up, and cities want to join together for this purpose. There is no involvement from state or congressional personnel.

Councilmember Gardner said he would support the motion. Staff has been working long hours to try to develop a response to unpredictable federal action with Operation Metro Surge. At the very least, being part of peer cities with a uniform response would be very helpful. The compelling need is that the surge has imposed costs on cities. A uniform response is needed to tally the bill. While he appreciates comments made during public comments, he agrees with Springhorn that the description of this group was inaccurate.

Councilmember Doan said the two core cities have not joined and asked what other cities have joined that are not listed. Martens said that every city in the state is invited. He will receive an updated list and will send it to the council. Additional cities he is aware of include Vadnais Heights, Falcon Heights, and New Brighton.

MOTION: by Councilmember Springhorn, seconded by Councilmember Myrland to adopt resolution 26-15 joining the nonpartisan coalition, Cities for Safe and Stable Communities.

ROLL CALL VOTE:
AYES: Doan, Gardner, Myrland, Springhorn, Denkinger
NAYS: None

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS
There was none.

ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: by Councilmember Myrland, seconded by Councilmember Gardner to adjourn the meeting at 8:03 pm.

VOTE: AYES - 5 NAYS - 0

Mayor Denkinger declared the meeting adjourned at 8:03 pm.

These minutes approved by council on the 2nd day of March 2026.

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Brad Martens
City Manager

Memorandum

TO: City Council

FROM: Cinde Morris , Deputy clerk

DATE: March 2, 2026

SUBJECT: Receipt of committee/commission minutes

ITEM NUMBER: 8.c

SECTION: CONSENT AGENDA

REQUESTED MOTION

To accept the following committee/commission minutes:

- Environmental quality committee - 01.26.2026
- Human rights committee - 01.21.2026
- Parks and recreation commission - 01.26.2026

INTRODUCTION

The city council is being asked to accept the above committee/commission minutes.

DISCUSSION

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the city council accept the attached committee/commission minutes.

ATTACHMENTS

Environmental quality committee 01.26.2026
Human rights committee 01.21.2026
Parks and recreation commission 01.26.2026

Meeting Minutes
SHOREVIEW ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY COMMITTEE
Monday, January 26th, 6:00 PM

1. **CALL TO ORDER**
   The meeting was called to order at 6:08pm

2. **ROLL CALL**
   Members present: Jennifer Olson, Elliott Stefanik, Sue Rengstorf, Paige Ahlborg, Jeff Bartlett, Hong Wang, Mike Vant
   Members absent: Tim Pratt, Kathy Radosevich, Claire Graupmann
   Staff present: Krista Billerbeck

3. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**
   Jennifer opened the meeting and called for approval of the agenda; all voted to approve.

4. **APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES** – November 24th, 2025
   No edits were made to the November minutes. Elliott moved to approve the minutes and Mike seconded the motion. All voted to approve the minutes.

5. **NEW BUSINESS**

6. **BUSINESS**

   A. Thank you to Paige for serving on the EQC for the past 12 years!
   B. Speaker series planning – Speakers are set for the rest of the speaker series. Jennifer will do an introduction for the Feb speaker and an introduction is needed for the March speaker.
   C. Remote meeting options for council and committees – Krista reviewed the new remote options for meetings that can be found on the Committee Handbook webpage under the 'Serving on an advisory board' tab. Council and committee members may participate remotely in meetings up to three times per year if certain requirements are met including advance notice, a room with technology, that all members are able to be seen and heard, and at least one member is present in person.
   D. Student member requirements – Krista reviewed the requirements for appointing student members and regular members. Student members are required to attend two regular meetings prior to being recommended to council for appointment. Regular members do not need to attend two meetings prior to be recommended for appointment. The group discussed the additional requirement for student members and thought it was not necessary. Jennifer made a motion to remove the requirement that student members attend two

meetings prior to being recommended for appointment. Sue seconded the motion and all voted in favor of removing the requirement.

E. Subcommittee updates –
    1. Waste – Jennifer shared the results of the garbage related questions from the recent community survey and the group discussed. Mike shared about the Plastic-free challenge in February.
    2. Energy – Jeff shared that the Dept of Commerce would be able to do a presentation or article on energy programs later in the year
    3. Education – Jeff is able to pull together info on energy programs for the fall issue of the Shoreviews
F. Public works update – Krista showed the 2026 public works projects map on the website and briefly went through upcoming projects.

7. **Adjournment** – Jennifer moved to adjourn the meeting and Mike seconded the motion. All voted to adjourn the meeting at 6:45pm and prep for the speaker to begin at 7pm.

Human Rights Commission
Agenda
Wednesday, January 21, 2026, 5:30 pm
Community room

Call to order

Co-chair Dietsche called the meeting to order at 5:37 pm. The following members were present:

Present:	Excused:
Emily Salava Batres	Siham Khalif
Richard Bokovoy	
Ericka Cermak	
Alicia Dietsche	
Mary Johnson	
Gene Nichols	
Krisha Pillai	
Sidharth Sharma	
Julie B. Williams	

Renee Eisenbeisz, assistant city manager, and Grace Look, administrative intern, were also present.

Approval of minutes

Commissioner Williams MOVED that the minutes of October 22, 2025, be approved as presented. Commissioner Nichols seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously.

Election of co-chair for 2024

The commission staggers appointments to co-chair for two-year terms. Commissioner Nichols has been co-chair for two years and Commissioner Dietsche has been co-chair for less than one year. The commission will need to vote to elect a new co-chair to take Commissioner Nichols' spot.

Commissioner Johnson MOVED that Commissioner Salava Batres be appointed to a two-year term as co-chair. Commissioner Nichols seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously.

Other business

Eisenbeisz noted that Commissioner Baisley resigned from the commission due to personal reasons. The commission will discuss how to fill the vacancy at a future meeting.

Supporting our immigrant neighbors subcommittee

The subcommittee has been having a lot of conversations about what's been going on in the State and Twin Cities region, what the commission's role is, how it can support the city council and city. Eisenbeisz provided an update on city actions to date:

- The city council issued a statement in mid-January on recent ICE activity.
- Staff is having ongoing conversations with public safety partners, and faith and community organizations to better understand their needs and how we can keep the community safe.
- The city's top priority is remaining a community where everyone feels safe and welcomed.
- The city council heard from a number of residents during their January 19, 2026 meeting and will be holding a special workshop to continue discussions on January 26.

The subcommittee recommended the following actions for discussion:

- Host another panel discussion focused around immigration rights.
  - This would be virtual based on staff's recommendation and staff would work to include it online afterwards if possible.
- Host a community connection week with a food drive, posters and a social media campaign on how to connect within the community.

Overall, the commission was comfortable with the recommended actions. Commissioners Nichols and Cermak joined the subcommittee to help out further.

Commissioner Bokovoy MOVED to direct the subcommittee to continue working on the two recommended actions. Commissioner Nichols seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously.

Poster contest judging and school presentation assignments

The city received almost 270 posters from Emmet D. Williams, Island Lake, Oak Hill Montessori Community, St. Odilia, and Turtle Lake elementary schools this year. The commission reviewed the posters and chose the following students as winners for 2026:

Place	Winner	School
First	Dawson Cooper	St. Odilia
Second	Nayana Alapati	Island Lake
Third	Yeshwanth Logesh	Island Lake
Fourth	Pia Bernaudo	Turtle Lake
Fifth	Kylie Curtis	Turtle Lake
Sixth	Sophie Cull	Island Lake

Seventh	Sadelle Cambronne	Turtle Lake
Eighth	Elizabeth Wolters	Island Lake
Ninth	Rachel Lord	Island Lake
Tenth	Adalie Jose	Turtle Lake
Honorable mention	Margot Way	Emmet D Williams
Honorable mention	Boden Fairman	Emmet D Williams
Honorable mention	Carolina Knutson	Emmet D Williams
Honorable mention	Lelani Henderson	Island Lake
Honorable mention	Shanvi Gupta	Island Lake
Honorable mention	Anna Satrom	Island Lake
Honorable mention	Emmaline Rose Greeninger	Island Lake
Honorable mention	Hazel Tongen	Turtle Lake
Honorable mention	Carolyn Hopp	Turtle Lake
Honorable mention	Hailey Lovaj	Turtle Lake

The commissioners also schedule the school presentations:

School	**Date**	**Commissioners**
St. Odilia	Monday, January 26	Krisha Pillai
Turtle Lake	Wednesday, January 28	Richard Bokovoy
Island Lake	Thursday, January 29	Gene Nichols
Emmet D. Williams	Thursday, January 29	Gene Nichols & Sidharth Sharma

Adjournment

Student representative Sharma MOVED that the meeting be adjourned. Commissioner Salava Batres seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 7:27 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Renee Eisenbeisz

Staff Liaison

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MINUTES
Monday, January 26, 2026
Community Center: Shoreview Room

CALL TO ORDER

Parks and Recreation Commission Vice Chair Brent Swisher called the January 26, 2026 meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission to order at 6:31 pm.

ROLL CALL

Commission members present: Carol Jauch, Chris Droske, Charlie Oltman, Faye Murphy, Kevin Holly, Brent Swisher, Tom Lemke

Commission members absent: Jean Kiehnbaum, Jane Ullmann-Bester

Student representative present: Charlie Neuman

City staff present: Steve Benoit, Parks and Recreation Director; Rodney Schreifels, Parks Superintendent; Becky Sola, Assistant Parks and Recreation Director; Joe Kuntz, Building Operations Manager; Jen Colbeck, Administrative Services Manager; and Brad Martens, City Manager

City councilmember present: John Doan

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Steve Benoit requested to add discussion of immigration enforcement as item "d" under general business. Charlie Oltman motioned and Tom Lemke seconded to approve the amended January 26, 2026 Parks and Recreation Commission agenda. Approved 8 – 0.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Faye Murphy motioned and Carol Jauch seconded to approve the October 27, 2025 minutes. Approved 8 – 0.

GENERAL BUSINESS

<u>2026 Capital Improvement Program</u>

Steve Benoit started the meeting by discussing the Capital Improvement Program (CIP) for park projects that were completed in 2025 and that are scheduled in 2026.

The CIP is intended to construct and maintain amenities in Shoreview's 11 city parks and the community center.

Recreational asset maintenance is supported through three funds:

- General Fixed Asset Replacement Fund

    - Maintain and update quality of existing amenities

- Community Investment Fund
    - Adding new features

- Bonding Fund
    - New park buildings

2025 Notable Park Projects

- Sitzer Park backstops – finished mid-September
    - 35 feet in height
    - Better visibility for spectators
    - Padding on front of backstops near home plate for safer play
- Sitzer Park scoreboards – finished mid-May
    - Replaced old scoreboard that was over 20 years old
    - New Shoreview logo
    - Bluetooth capability
    - Space on bottom for future advertisements or sponsors
- Bucher Park and McCullough Park ballfields
    - Bucher West had major drainage issues
        - Stripped sod
        - Proper grading

  A question was asked; was the drainage tile that was put in the fields originally not working? Rodney Schreifels responded that they were functioning, but overtime it was no longer working as efficiently as it could.

- Heritage Park gas pump and signage
    - Painted gas station
    - Repairs and touch up on metal pieces
    - Replaced signage and gas pump decals
- Shamrock Park playground
    - In August old playground was removed
    - New playground installation began
    - In the spring the base will be completed including the Poured in Place (PIP) and Astroturf
    - Concrete containment replaced the wooden timbers
    - Refurbished existing climbing rock features
- Library landscaping and irrigation project
    - Took about a month from start to finish
        - Worked with DOC crew, associate staff, full time staff, and interns on this project

2026 Notable Park Projects

- Dugouts throughout the park systems

- Bucher Park backstops
- Commons Park trail extension
    - From pond through the woods and connect to the shelter and playground on Mound Ave.
    - Maybe add lighting on new trail
- Bobby Theisen Park full size soccer field and trails
    - Connect trails to park
- Lower Community Center parking lot
    - Mid-August – October
    - Extending parking on East side
    - Re-organize islands to add stalls
    - Add a total of 23 more parking spots
    - Additional lighting on East side of parking lot
    - Relocate the lift station that is currently in the grass in front of the pavilion to the far South East corner of the parking lot
    - Add city vehicle parking on North side of the building and re-do the service driveway
    - Adding EV stations
    - More cameras in lower parking lot

  A question was asked; will this parking lot project effect any of the trees in the parking lot? Schreifels responded, that maybe one or two trees will be removed but all of the trees in the lower parking lot are ash trees so at some point they are going to get removed.

- Lake Judy trail replacement
- Mound Ave lighting
- Shoreview Commons yard games
    - Corn hole
    - Gaga ball
- Shoreview Commons destination playground refurbishment
    - Re-painting of heavily used structures
    - PIP binder
        - Should be done every five years based on use
- Wilson and Sitzer Park court refurbishing
    - Resurfaced every 6 – 8 years
- Playground replacements: typically, every 20 – 25 years
    - Lake Judy: 2028
    - Sitzer: 2031
    - McCullough Park renovation
        - Design in 2028
        - Construction in 2029
    - Shamrock Park renovation
        - Design in 2031
        - Construction in 2032

A question was asked; will buildings be looked at during the park renovations? Benoit responded, yes, McCullough Park might be a changing room instead of a building because of the splash pad.

2025 Notable Community Center Projects

- Second floor mechanical room boiler
    - Original boilers from 2003
    - Replaced with higher efficiency system
    - Consolidated equipment with hot water tanks and boiler
    - Hot water is provided for fitness center, activity and fitness studio hallways

A question was asked; did we get rebates from Excel Energy and are the pipes insulated? Joe Kuntz responded, yes to both.

- Community Room operable room divider
    - Wall that separates Community Room in half
    - Original to building
    - Warn out and hard to operate
    - Starting to get rips and tears
    - Was completely replaced
- Meeting room operable walls
    - Refurbished existing walls with new coverings and hardware
- Pool translucent wall panels
    - Original to 1990 building
    - Completed during pool shutdown
    - Panels are fiberglass that turned yellow over time
    - New panels let more light in
- Meeting and activity room floor
    - Replaced carpet in Activity Rooms 3 and 4 to a luxury vinyl to make it more kid and program friendly
    - New carpet in meeting rooms
- Elevator modernization
    - Completed during pool shutdown
    - New control panel
    - New hydraulic pump
    - Updated inside control panel and emergency phone
- Tropics HVAC engineering study
    - Looked at condition of existing equipment
    - Looked at future replacement and recommended location
    - Rough estimate of new unit. Will need to get costs for engineer, electrical, architecture, etc.

A question was asked; have you reached out to Xcel Energy about this project for funding? Kuntz responded, no but that is one of the next steps for this project.

A follow up comment was made that if the city contacts Xcel Energy beforehand, they might be able to offer a bigger rebate than when the project is advertised.

2026 Notable Community Center Projects

- Tropics pool roof vent/peak repairs
- Tropics pool heating boiler replacement
    - Preventative maintenance
- Bamboo Bay pool heater replacement
- Tropics water slide refurbishment
    - Preventative maintenance
    - Buff out interior of slide and gel coat to help keep it from deteriorating
- Re-grout pool and hot tub
- Pool deck furniture replacement
- Refurbish sound/light system for Tropics waterslide
- Fitness center equipment replacement

Future Notable Community Center Projects

- 2027: Tropics HVAC unit replacement
    - Tropics pirate ship boat slide replacement
    - Could add two to four weeks to our three-week pool shutdown

  A question was asked; will members and seasonal members be notified of a longer pool shutdown? Becky Sola responded that everyone will be notified ahead of time. Also will be looking at the budget impacts with an extended shutdown. Will be looking at all possibilities to keep members and lifeguards.

- 2028: Bamboo Bay pool deck and pool locker room flooring replacement

  A question was asked; how is the current rubberized floor working in Tropics? Kuntz responded that it is working well and has held up very well. The floor is textured and has smoothed out over time.

  A question was asked; can we look at reconfiguring the family locker room so it isn't always so jammed? Can we flip the men's and family locker room? A response was that the family locker room was re-done and made bigger in 2018 during the Bamboo Bay expansion and at that time the men's and women's locker rooms were switched. The city can look at how they can possibly reconfigure the locker room so there are more options to move through the space more easily.

Sola added that historically the community center has gone through a major expansion or remodel roughly every 15 years.

Remote Meeting Policy

Benoit explained that city council has approved a remote meeting policy for commission members. Members can attend up to three meetings per year remotely. Members should still try to attend in person. If they attend remotely they have to be visible on camera. Any voting that would be done will have to be done by roll call. Benoit could also decide to make the meeting be remote for the members, for example weather, but he would still be in person at the community center in case anyone from the public comes to the meeting.

With the new remote meeting policy all groups would need a room with technology capabilities to accommodate any remote meetings. The Parks and Recreation Commission currently meets on the fourth Monday of the month. Benoit will be sending out a survey to the commission asking for their availability if another night would work better. The other commissions are also being asked to possibly move their meeting times to accommodate the technology requests. Benoit does request that the commission not meet on the first or third Monday of the month in case he is asked to join a city council meeting.

A question was asked; what other groups are meeting on the fourth Monday? Benoit responded, the Environmental Quality Committee.

Bobby Theisen Park and Shoreview Commons Projects

Benoit updated the commission on the current park projects.

Shoreview Commons Park

- Closure of restrooms recently for modification work to be completed to allow for winter usage
    - Instead of the two larger restrooms, this work focused on the three individual bathrooms to allow one or two of them to be available during winter months
    - Minor punch list items will be completed in spring

  A question was asked; is one of the restrooms that will be kept open in the winter the one with the adult changing table? Schreifels responded, yes, that will be open.

Bobby Theisen Park

- Contractor and LHB still working out the anchor bolt issue inside the building
- Opened the park December 18
- Punch list items to be completed
    - Clean out covers in pickleball courts
    - Minor imperfections in court coloring surfacing
- IT items so it is ready for rentals
- Grand opening: Saturday, May 2, 2026, 9:30 am – noon

    - Ribbon cutting
    - Tours
    - Activities
    - Food trucks
- Tables (that are currently sitting on pallets in the parking lot) will be installed in the spring

  A question was asked; have we discussed the meeting room availability for community use? Jen Colbeck responded, that the space will be available to rent. Rentals will be from 8 am – 10 pm, $400 for non-residents and $350 for residents with a $250 refundable damage deposit.

  A question was asked; can we do evening rentals? Sola responded, at this time we are not doing evening rentals but we will constantly be reviewing the needs. We are also keeping track of any requests for rentals that are outside of what we currently offer.

  A question was asked; are there plans to do any programming this summer in the new building? Sola responded, yes from 9 am – 4 pm for ages 6 – 11.

  A question was asked; can anyone go in and use the building at any time? Sola responded, that unless the building is open, it will not be available for the public to enter.

  A question was asked; can we hold a commission meeting at Bobby Theisen this year? Benoit said yes, maybe April's meeting.

<u>Immigration Enforcement</u>

City Manager Brad Martens and Councilmember John Doan stopped by after the Special City Council Workshop to discuss and talk to the commission about immigration enforcement in the city.

While there hasn't been significant impact to Shoreview, it is concerning. Staff have been working non-stop with Ramsey County Sheriff and looking at the legal framework of what we can and can't do. The city is training our teams, including parks and recreation staff to prepare them if it were to happen.

The community has spoken and asked what more can the city do. There were 16 residents that came to this month's city council meeting. There was also a special council workshop tonight to discuss this issue further. Currently city council is agreeing that we need to hear more from our local law enforcement. There is a banner on the city website with different resources for the public. The city is also working on another social media regarding the city's stance.

During the special workshop there was a robust discussion on signage. City council wants to focus more on actions that will move the needle in making a difference. Any type of signage corresponds with staff on what we enforce and what we don't

enforce. The city believes it is better to call Ramsey County Sheriff and have them ask them to leave. A sign is not going to get them to leave, but someone with authority like the Sheriff could possibly get them to leave.

Doan added that the city will get through this together. However, as this plays out in the political world, Shoreview is still a community that will not tolerate this. The city will continue to deliver the safest community center, parks and trails and that we will need to adapt to this new normal since there is no sign of this going away any time soon.

Tom Lemke added that Ramsey County Parks and Recreation Commission has been having these same conversations. The parks are important to the inner city kids and since the county is directly reporting to the state, they can' tell ICE that they can't be there. The county is in a tight situation when telling them to move out of the parks. People are using whistles to try and keep people safe.

A question was asked; does staff know what to do if ICE came to the community center? Sola responded, yes, they are to call 911 and notify their supervisors.

A question was asked; what about de-escalation of protestors? Martens responded, where ICE goes, protestors are going to go. Staff are "trained" and given guidance to keep themselves safe and to do the best in each situation. We are not trained professionals in this manner.

A question was asked; what are the private spaces in the community center? Can we deem more spaces as private? Martens responded, we are dealing with federal law enforcement. If there is a right to privacy it has been deemed as private. We have deemed preschool and office areas as private spaces. Fitness center, gym, and pool are not private. Certain rentals can be deemed as private and ask staff to lock the room doors.

A question was asked; how is city staff trained to give out information on patrons to ICE? Martens responded that staff do not provide any information.

A question was asked; when making reservations in the future is this something we want to ask if the renter is claiming it as a public space or a private space? And then we can post that it is a private space? Martens responded that there is so much going on along with case law, staff are doing their best. We aren't going to proactivity tell someone that this space may or may not be private or public.

A comment was made that if a message sent to the public on how the city stands might be a feel good message for the community.

Doan commented that this will continue to be a long term conversation with city council. If ICE continue to be in the area, what happens if they start monitoring our parks and watching our recreation events that may deter people from using the space? Will people still want to participate? We should still be putting out that we

are a welcoming community and our public spaces are safe and have cameras to keep you safe.

Martens stated that we have put out as much as we can legally that says we are welcoming and keeping people safe. Unfortunately, no one is safe right now in the Twin Cities, but if we let people know it might be a feel good feeling for those that are unsure. The city will try not to tolerate it but we don't know how to respond with this situation.

A question was asked; do all of our parks and cameras? Schreifels responded, yes.

A comment was made; they don't think cameras are a deterrent for ICE. They are being filmed every day and still doing terrible things. Martens responded, the cameras have the potential to keep the good people good.

A question was asked; is it part of the training if ICE shows up in the parking lot to call Ramsey County Sheriff? Martens responded, we want to escalate it as quickly as possible. The sheriff will come, but probably not with lights and sirens. Federal agents do have jurisdiction. The federal government is top of the pyramid, local and state government doesn't have a lot of say.

Martens ended by adding that he is engaging with other cities and organizations to see what they are doing and how they are handling things. At this time the city will not be putting efforts into making signs.

Martens is happy to have more conversations with the commission outside of tonight's meeting.

MONTHLY REPORT

Benoit stated that he would like to look at the outdoor ice skating rink usage looking towards the future. What is the future of outside rinks going to look like and what should we be doing to adjust our services to meet community needs. In the Master Park Plan there are covered ice rinks that will produce better ice for skating for a longer time. Benoit would like to have the commission take a trip to look at an outdoor covered ice rink. Saint Louis Park and Eagan both have these types of facilities.

Sola shared that the membership office has been bombarded with SilverSneaker memberships. The YMCA and Lifetimes no longer have a partnership with SilverSneakers and we do, so we have seen a large influx of people coming here to sign up. Compared to last year, we doubled in the first week of January with membership sign-ups. We are now looking into our capacity with our memberships? January is not a good time to assess, but it is something we may start looking at. At this time, we don't see us limiting memberships, but other facilities are limiting the time that they can come to use the facility. There is an extra

benefit to having people here since they might buy something at the Wave Café or sign-up for a program.

A question was asked; what kind of revenue does the city see from SilverSneakers? Sola responded that it is $5 per visit up to $30 a month per person.

A question was asked; do SilverSneakers have a full membership and access to the building? Sola responded, yes they have access to everything a membership offers.

COMMISSION COMMENTS

A question was asked; did one of the houses on Hwy 96 by the community center parking lot go up for sale and did the city bid on it? Benoit responded, that the second house was up for sale but didn't think the city put a bid on it and he will follow-up with Brad Martens to see why or why not we didn't bid on it.

A question was asked; isn't the summer camp guide sent out about this time of the year? Sola responded, this year we have changed it slightly and combined the spring brochure and the summer camp guide brochure into one. We are also combining the registration for the two. Because of this, the camp guide is coming out a little later than past years and the registration is slightly later too.

A question was asked; does Summer Discovery ever fill up with just priority registration participants? Sola responded, no, by the time resident registration opens up there is about 20% availability still. There have been times that it has filled up on Shoreview resident registration day.

A question was asked; what age does Summer Discovery go through? Sola responded that it is through kids that are going into sixth grade. This year we are adding a leadership option for middle schoolers that will work closely with Summer Discovery staff.

An observation was made that the trash and the recycling are being mixed in the park containers. Is there signage for people or is there an education program to educate people about trash and recycling? Schreifels responded that trash and recycling is a struggle in the parks. There is signage on lids but people will still intermingle it. We don't want staff to dig through the trash to separate the recycling from trash so most of the time staff end up tossing the recycling into the trash as well. If it is fairly clean we'll put it in the recycling. Kuntz added that the recycling company won't take the recycling if there is too much trash intermingled.

A follow up question was asked; are the trash and recycling next to each other? Can we spread them out more so people will have to think? Schreifels responded, people usually go to the closest one and if there isn't any option, they'll just leave it on the ground. Schreifels added that single sort containers on recyclables can get confusing to people. They have blue lids with a circle that is just for cans and bottles but people will still shove garbage in the holes or lift the lid completely to throw their

trash away. They are working with the city's Natural Resources Coordinator to figure out what we can do in the building and the parks. Kuntz added that there is funding through Ramsey County specifically for better trash and recycling labeling and signage. The building has started changing the containers to make it more obvious to people of trash vs. recycling. 75% of the building recycling is contaminated by trash.

A question was asked; is there an adult program or seminar to educate the public similar to what the Slice of Shoreview had of telling people what you can and can't do when it comes to recycling? The informed citizens might be more willing to say something to others.

A question was asked; what is the cost of Shoreview Commons shelter 2 & 3 and how is it set up? Colbeck responded, May – October the shelters will be available to rent based off of park staffing availability. Monday – Friday there will be two rentals a day on each side. Saturday and Sunday it will be an all-day rental. These shelters are $100 compared to $65 for our other shelters because it is attached to restrooms, which currently our other park shelters don't have.

ADJOURNMENT

Charlie Neuman motioned and Faye Murphy seconded to adjourn the Parks and Recreation Commission meeting at 8:47 pm. Motioned approved by all present.

Memorandum

TO: City Council

FROM: Janice Miller

DATE: March 2, 2026

SUBJECT: Claims and purchases

ITEM NUMBER: 8.d

SECTION: CONSENT AGENDA

REQUESTED MOTION
To approve the payment of bills as presented by the finance department in the attached table.

INTRODUCTION
Attached payment of bills presented to the Council for review and approval.

DISCUSSION

RECOMMENDATION
It is recommended that the city council approve the attached payment of bills.

ATTACHMENTS
Payment of bills.pdf
582864-583005.pdf
9277-9288.pdf
Audio Eye Inc.pdf
GCM Construction.pdf
Ramsey County.pdf
Republic Services Inc (1).pdf
Republic Services Inc (2).pdf
League of Minnesota Cities.pdf

Date	Description	Check range	EFT range		Amount
1.14.26	Accounts payable		9277	$	13.69
2.09.26	Accounts payable		9278-9279	$	487.47
2.12.26	Accounts payable	582864-582935		$	761,558.82
2.19.26	Accounts payable	582936-583005		$	166,162.05
2.20.26	Accounts payable		9280-9288	$	195,586.08
	Sub-total Accounts Payable			**$**	**1,123,808.11**
02/20/26	Payroll	135593-135600		$	299,927.52
	Sub-total Payroll			**$**	**299,927.52**
	Total			**$**	**1,423,735.63**

CHECK REGISTER FOR CITY OF SHOREVIEW

CHECK NUMBER 582864 - 583005

Check Date	Check	Vendor Name	Amount
Bank USBNK US BANK CHECKING\4M			
02/12/2026	582864	AARP C/O WILLIAM LAZARUS	245.00
02/12/2026	582865	ABM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY INC	1,957.71
02/12/2026	582866	ALLIED GENERATORS	575.00
02/12/2026	582867	ALZHEIMER'S SPEAKS LLC	300.00
02/12/2026	582868	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	1,862.02
02/12/2026	582869	ARAMARK REFRESHMENT SERVICES	293.37
02/12/2026	582870	ASCENTEK, INC	2,039.75
02/12/2026	582871	AUDIO EYE, INC	29,190.00
02/12/2026	582872	BADGER METER INC.	2,016.23
02/12/2026	582873	BATTERIES PLUS	139.80
02/12/2026	582874	BEISSWENGER'S HOMETOWN HARDWA	56.53
02/12/2026	582875	BOWLUS, MICHAEL OR ANGELA	147.16
02/12/2026	582876	BRAKE & EQUIPMENT WAREHOUSE	301.21
02/12/2026	582877	CINTAS CORPORATION #470	770.33
02/12/2026	582878	COLBECK, JENNIFER	2,935.64
02/12/2026	582879	COMPASS MINERALS AMERICA INC	7,815.92
02/12/2026	582880	CROWELL-JOHNSON, ANNE	22.24
02/12/2026	582881	DOUGAN, JAMES	62.78
02/12/2026	582882	DURAND, ADAM	350.00
02/12/2026	582883	FACTORY MOTOR PARTS COMPANY	146.90
02/12/2026	582884	FERGUSON WATERWORKS 472426	660.64
02/12/2026	582885	FIDELITY SECURITY LIFE	240.21
02/12/2026	582886	GCM CONSTRUCTION	87,085.27
02/12/2026	582887	GOPHER STATE ONE-CALL	209.30
02/12/2026	582888	GREAT LAKES COCA-COLA DISTRIB	1,714.74
02/12/2026	582889	HAWKINS, INC.	7,982.26
02/12/2026	582890	HD SUPPLY	5,239.85
02/12/2026	582891	HORIZON COMMERCIAL POOL SUPPL	3,879.02
02/12/2026	582892	INSTRUMENTAL RESEARCH INC	405.00
02/12/2026	582893	JOHNSON CONTROLS	1,407.93
02/12/2026	582894	KELLY & LEMMONS, P.A.	6,804.92
02/12/2026	582895	KIMBALL MIDWEST	1,230.75
02/12/2026	582896	KLM ENGINEERING, INC	1,600.00
02/12/2026	582897	LEIS, ROSE	7.24
02/12/2026	582898	MATHESON TRI-GAS INC	347.60
02/12/2026	582899	MENARDS - BLAINE	67.89
02/12/2026	582900	MENARDS - FRIDLEY	894.54
02/12/2026	582901	METROPOLITAN AREA MANAGEMENT	60.00
02/12/2026	582902	METROPOLITAN COUNCIL ENVIRONM	0.01
02/12/2026	582903	METROPOLITAN COURIER CORPORAT	425.00
02/12/2026	582904	MINGER CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES	3,000.00
02/12/2026	582905	MINNESOTA DEPT LABOR AND INDU	1,510.52
02/12/2026	582906	MINTERWEISMAN CO DBA CORE-MAR	2,096.91
02/12/2026	582907	MN DNR	16,213.90
02/12/2026	582908	MOBOTREX LLC	189.00
02/12/2026	582909	MRPA	295.00
02/12/2026	582910	NINE NORTH	1,208.00
02/12/2026	582911	OXYGEN SERVICE COMPANY	39.57
02/12/2026	582912	PRESS PUBLICATIONS	186.98
02/12/2026	582913	RAMSEY COUNTY	349,328.60
02/12/2026	582914	RAMSEY COUNTY	186.31
02/12/2026	582915	RAMSEY COUNTY	11,532.00
02/12/2026	582916	RAMSEY COUNTY	230.88
02/12/2026	582917	RAMSEY COUNTY	1,732.75
02/12/2026	582918	RAMSEY COUNTY PARKS & REC.	2,997.00
02/12/2026	582919	RATHMANNER, TRACY OR JAMES	264.33
02/12/2026	582920	REPUBLIC SERVICES INC #899	190,241.20
02/12/2026	582921	RICOH USA, INC.	282.15
02/12/2026	582922	ROSEDALE CHEV	162.34
02/12/2026	582923	SAFE-FAST INC	875.90
02/12/2026	582924	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	55.11
02/12/2026	582925	SHORT ELLIOTT HENDRICKSON, IN	331.50
02/12/2026	582926	SPS WORKS,	139.20
02/12/2026	582927	TFORCE FINAL MILE	67.82
02/12/2026	582928	THE LEADERSHIP GROWTH GROUP	600.00
02/12/2026	582929	TOWMASTER	245.74
02/12/2026	582930	TWIN CITY SAW & SERVICE CO	759.98
02/12/2026	582931	VESTIS	120.38
02/12/2026	582932	WATSON COMPANY	1,967.99
02/12/2026	582933	Xu, Amanda	100.00
02/12/2026	582934	Yang, May	2,880.00

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02/12/2026	582935	ZAHL-PETROLEUM MAINTENANCE CO	228.00
Total 02/12/2026:			761,558.82
02/19/2026	582936	A-1 HYDRAULICS SALES & SERVIC	49.48
02/19/2026	582937	AE2S CONSTRUCTION LLC	4,949.00
02/19/2026	582938	ALZHEIMER'S SPEAKS LLC	300.00
02/19/2026	582939	AMAL, ANGELA	100.00
02/19/2026	582940	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	471.92
02/19/2026	582941	APPLE FORD	134.20
02/19/2026	582942	APPLIED MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	324.64
02/19/2026	582943	AQUA LOGIC INC	55.54
02/19/2026	582944	BALLROOM BY AMY	575.00
02/19/2026	582945	BAUER BUILT TIRE AND BATTERY	2,131.92
02/19/2026	582946	BEISSWENGER'S HOMETOWN HARDWA	108.12
02/19/2026	582947	BOYER, JAMES R	4.96
02/19/2026	582948	CHEMSEARCH	217.45
02/19/2026	582949	CINTAS CORPORATION #470	528.50
02/19/2026	582950	COMPASS MINERALS AMERICA INC	13,027.59
02/19/2026	582951	CORE & MAIN	1,740.69
02/19/2026	582952	CRYSTEEL TRUCK EQUIPMENT	69.96
02/19/2026	582953	EISENBEISZ, RENEE	57.74
02/19/2026	582954	EVOLVE SYSTEMS	975.00
02/19/2026	582955	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES	36.84
02/19/2026	582956	FLEXIBLE PIPE TOOL COMPANY	964.65
02/19/2026	582957	GRAINGER, INC.	348.50
02/19/2026	582958	GREENHAVEN PRINTING	1,127.00
02/19/2026	582959	HACH COMPANY	216.90
02/19/2026	582960	HAWKINS, INC.	751.03
02/19/2026	582961	HENNEPIN TECHNICAL COLLEGE	110.00
02/19/2026	582962	HIGH POINT NETWORKS, LLC	13,444.63
02/19/2026	582963	HKGI	5,291.59
02/19/2026	582964	HORIZON COMMERCIAL POOL SUPPL	345.98
02/19/2026	582965	JEFF ELLIS & ASSOCIATES, INC	300.00
02/19/2026	582966	KLM ENGINEERING, INC	1,600.00
02/19/2026	582967	Lake Owasso Resident	457.50
02/19/2026	582968	LEAGUE OF MINNESOTA CITIES	54,770.00
02/19/2026	582969	LEVINE, TARRI	294.00
02/19/2026	582970	M-B COMPANIES, INC	1,351.46
02/19/2026	582971	MANSFIELD OIL COMPANY	9,455.40
02/19/2026	582972	MASTER-LINK SPORTS INC	19,897.00
02/19/2026	582973	MATHESON TRI-GAS INC	327.60
02/19/2026	582974	MENARDS - BLAINE	116.80
02/19/2026	582975	MENARDS - FRIDLEY	274.82
02/19/2026	582976	MIDWEST WASH SYSTEMS LLC	684.12
02/19/2026	582977	MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALT	32.00
02/19/2026	582978	MINNESOTA DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFE	100.00
02/19/2026	582979	MINNESOTA EQUIPMENT	101.25
02/19/2026	582980	MINNESOTA POLLUTION CONTROL A	69.00
02/19/2026	582981	MINNESOTA RURAL WATER ASSOCIA	1,050.00
02/19/2026	582982	MINTERWEISMAN CO DBA CORE-MAR	945.48
02/19/2026	582983	MOBOTREX LLC	399.00
02/19/2026	582984	MUNIPLATFORM	1,500.00
02/19/2026	582985	NAPA AUTO PARTS	44.01
02/19/2026	582986	NEIGHBORWORKS HOME PARTNERS	9,801.00
02/19/2026	582987	NEW BRIGHTON PARKS & RECREATI	50.77
02/19/2026	582988	ON SITE SANITATION INC	574.00
02/19/2026	582989	ORKIN, LLC	135.54
02/19/2026	582990	POSTMASTER	1,600.00
02/19/2026	582991	PRESS PUBLICATIONS	99.72
02/19/2026	582992	RAMSEY COUNTY	46.00
02/19/2026	582993	RAMSEY COUNTY	46.00
02/19/2026	582994	RAMSEY COUNTY	46.00
02/19/2026	582995	RECREATION SUPPLY COMPANY	475.23
02/19/2026	582996	RON TURLEY ASSOCIATES, LLC	1,200.00
02/19/2026	582997	ROSEDALE CHEV	77.34
02/19/2026	582998	SAFE-FAST INC	269.90
02/19/2026	582999	SPEEDPRO IMAGING - NORTH METR	151.00
02/19/2026	583000	TASC	388.00
02/19/2026	583001	TRANSWEST TRUCK TRAILER RV	63.80
02/19/2026	583002	UPPER CUT TREE SERVICES INC	4,200.00
02/19/2026	583003	WATER CONSERVATION SERVICE, I	437.36

CHECK REGISTER FOR CITY OF SHOREVIEW

CHECK NUMBER 582864 - 583005

Check Date	Check	Vendor Name	Amount
Bank USBNK US BANK CHECKING\4M			
02/19/2026	583004	WATSON COMPANY	1,331.41
02/19/2026	583005	YALE MECHANICAL INC	2,940.71
Total 02/19/2026:			166,162.05
USBNK TOTALS:			
Total of 142 Checks:			927,720.87
Less 0 Void Checks:			0.00
Total of 142 Disbursements:			927,720.87

CHECK REGISTER FOR CITY OF SHOREVIEW

CHECK NUMBER 9277 - 9288

Check Date	Check	Vendor Name	Amount
Bank USBNK US BANK CHECKING\4M			
01/14/2026	9277(E)	XCEL ENERGY	13.69
Total 01/14/2026:			13.69
02/09/2026	9278(E)	XCEL ENERGY	245.49
02/09/2026	9279(E)	XCEL ENERGY	241.98
Total 02/09/2026:			487.47
02/20/2026	9280(A)	TASC	8,439.18
02/20/2026	9281(E)	TREASURY, DEPARTMENT OF	100,415.36
02/20/2026	9282(E)	MINNESOTA CHILD SUPPORT PAYME	647.50
02/20/2026	9283(E)	ICMA/VANTAGEPOINT TRANSFER-30	11,974.79
02/20/2026	9284(E)	ICMA/VANTAGEPOINT TRANSFER-70	1,453.65
02/20/2026	9285(E)	COMMISSIONER OF REVENUE- WH T	16,738.60
02/20/2026	9286(E)	MSRS 457 PLAN 98945-01	300.00
02/20/2026	9287(E)	PERA COORDINATED	55,261.40
02/20/2026	9288(E)	PERA COUNCIL	355.60
Total 02/20/2026:			195,586.08
USBNK TOTALS:			
Total of 12 Checks:			196,087.24
Less 0 Void Checks:			0.00
Total of 12 Disbursements:			196,087.24

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE VOUCHER

VOUCHER NO. WARRANT NO. DATE ALLOWED 02 28 2026 (Mo. Day Yr.) IN THE SUM OF $ 29190.00

CITY OF SHOREVIEW

V #	W #

Payee AUDIO EYE, INC

VENDOR # 100327
AUDIO EYE, INC
PO BOX 92407

LAS VEGAS, NV 89193

Purchase Order No.

Terms

Due Date 02/28/2026

INVOICE DATE	INVOICE NUMBER	APPROP NUMBER	PROJECT	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
01/31/2026	INV11568	230-4090-43190.000		AUDIOEYE MANAGED 01-06-26 TO 01-05-2	9,730.00
01/31/2026	INV11568	240-4440-43190.000		AUDIOEYE MANAGED 01-06-26 TO 01-05-2	9,730.00
01/31/2026	INV11568	220-4380-42201.000		AUDIOEYE MANAGED 01-06-26 TO 01-05-2	9,730.00

CITY OF SHOREVIEW

Favor Of

AUDIO EYE, INC

Total Amount of Voucher $

Deductions

Total Amount of Warrant $

Month of _____ , _____

VOUCHER RECORD	ACCT #	
Total		

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE VOUCHER

VOUCHER NO. WARRANT NO. DATE ALLOWED 03 02 2026 (Mo. Day Yr.) IN THE SUM OF $ 87085.27

CITY OF SHOREVIEW

V #	W #

Payee GCM CONSTRUC

VENDOR # 101232 GCM CONSTRUCTION 2201 107TH LN NE BLAINE, MN 55449-	Purchase Order No. Terms Due Date 03/02/2026

INVOICE DATE	INVOICE NUMBER	APPROP NUMBER	PROJECT	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
02/04/2026	24027-12	478-4371-45302.000-CP		COMMONS RESTROOM BUILDING PAY AP	83,748.89
02/04/2026	24027-12	701-4650-42180.000		COMMONS RESTROOM BUILDING PAY AP	3,336.38

CITY OF SHOREVIEW

Favor Of

GCM CONSTRUCTION

Total Amount of Voucher	$	
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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE VOUCHER

VOUCHER NO. WARRANT NO. DATE ALLOWED 02 20 2026 (Mo. Day Yr.) IN THE SUM OF $ 349328.60

CITY OF SHOREVIEW

V #	W #

Payee RAMSEY COUNT

VENDOR # 01337 RAMSEY COUNTY 121 7TH PLACE EAST, MAIL STOP 5100 SAINT PAUL, MN 55101	Purchase Order No. Terms Due Date 02/20/2026

INVOICE DATE	INVOICE NUMBER	APPROP NUMBER	PROJECT	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
01/21/2026	SHRFL-002380	101-4110-43190.000		LAW ENFORCMT SVCS - FEB 2026	349,328.60

CITY OF SHOREVIEW

Favor Of

RAMSEY COUNTY

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE VOUCHER

VOUCHER NO. WARRANT NO. DATE ALLOWED 01 20 2026 (Mo. Day Yr.) IN THE SUM OF $ 93018.72

CITY OF SHOREVIEW

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Payee REPUBLIC SERVI

VENDOR # 01901 REPUBLIC SERVICES INC #899 PO BOX 713502 CHICAGO, IL 60677	Purchase Order No. Terms Due Date 01/20/2026

INVOICE DATE	INVOICE NUMBER	APPROP NUMBER	PROJECT	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
12/31/2025	0899-004907249	210-4275-43190.000		DECEMBER 2025 RECYCLING SERVICE	93,018.72

CITY OF SHOREVIEW

Favor Of

REPUBLIC SERVICES INC #899

Total Amount of Voucher	$	
Deductions		
Total Amount of Warrant	$	

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE VOUCHER

VOUCHER NO. WARRANT NO. DATE ALLOWED 02 20 2026 (Mo. Day Yr.) IN THE SUM OF $ 97222.48

CITY OF SHOREVIEW

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VENDOR # 01901 REPUBLIC SERVICES INC #899 PO BOX 713502 CHICAGO, IL 60677	Purchase Order No. Terms Due Date 02/20/2026

INVOICE DATE	INVOICE NUMBER	APPROP NUMBER	PROJECT	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
01/31/2026	0899-004927022	210-4275-43190.000		JANUARY 2026 RECYCLING SERVICE	97,222.48

CITY OF SHOREVIEW

Favor Of

REPUBLIC SERVICES INC #899

Total Amount of Voucher	$	
Deductions		
Total Amount of Warrant	$	

Month of _____ , _____

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VOUCHER NO. WARRANT NO. DATE ALLOWED 03 01 2026 (Mo. Day Yr.) IN THE SUM OF $ 54770.00

CITY OF SHOREVIEW

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Payee LEAGUE OF MIN

VENDOR # 00373
LEAGUE OF MINNESOTA CITIES
C/O BERKLEY RISK ADMINISTRATORS LLC
PO BOX 581517
MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55458-1517

Purchase Order No.

Terms

Due Date 03/01/2026

INVOICE DATE	INVOICE NUMBER	APPROP NUMBER	PROJECT	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
02/04/2026	40008613	101-4050-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	12,157.41
02/04/2026	40008613	101-4080-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	1,323.73
02/04/2026	40008613	101-4120-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	1,132.75
02/04/2026	40008613	101-4205-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	144.00
02/04/2026	40008613	101-4345-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	195.25
02/04/2026	40008613	101-4371-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	6,691.75
02/04/2026	40008613	210-4275-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	888.48
02/04/2026	40008613	220-4380-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	9,932.36
02/04/2026	40008613	225-4340-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	483.08
02/04/2026	40008613	230-4090-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	54.48
02/04/2026	40008613	241-4450-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	187.75
02/04/2026	40008613	601-4505-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	5,742.21

CITY OF SHOREVIEW

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Due Date 03/01/2026

INVOICE DATE	INVOICE NUMBER	APPROP NUMBER	PROJECT	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
02/04/2026	40008613	602-4555-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	3,502.23
02/04/2026	40008613	603-4585-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	377.72
02/04/2026	40008613	603-4590-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	232.50
02/04/2026	40008613	604-4260-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	4,194.30
02/04/2026	40008613	701-4650-43410.000		2026 PROPERTY/LIABILITY INS 1ST INSTA	7,530.00

CITY OF SHOREVIEW

Favor Of

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Memorandum

TO: City Council

FROM: Jamie Meyer , Utilities Supervisor

DATE: March 2, 2026

SUBJECT: Replacement for unit 608-14 a 1 ton dump box truck for the parks department.

ITEM NUMBER: 8.e

SECTION: CONSENT AGENDA

REQUESTED MOTION

To authorize the purchase of a replacement for unit 608-14 from the approved State of Minnesota cooperative purchasing venture contract for the total estimated cost of $80,000, pursuant to the adopted capital improvement program.

INTRODUCTION

Shoreview's 2026 capital improvement program includes funding that is allocated for the replacement of unit 608-14. City council approval is necessary at this time for the authorization to purchase its replacement. The current unit will be sold at auction after the arrival of the new unit.

DISCUSSION

Unit 608-14 is a 2014 Ford F350 pick-up truck used by the parks department to haul materials to numerous parks for maintenance. The truck is also used to plow parking lots within the city like city hall, community center, parks, and fire stations. The current unit has 68,000 miles and is due for a scheduled replacement.

The 2026 capital improvement plan includes a budgeted amount of $80,000 for the purchase of a 1 ton dump box truck and plow. Purchasing through the State of Minnesota cooperative purchasing venture contract the city can acquire a new 2026 Chevrolet 3500 Silverado for the purchase price of $46,000. The truck will also be equipped with a mechanical dump box and plow. The accessories added to the truck will also be purchased through the State of Minnesota cooperative purchasing venture. The purchase price of the dump box is $34,000 bringing the total purchase price to $80,000.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends the city council authorize the purchase of the replacement for unit 608-14 from the approved State of Minnesota cooperative purchasing ventures contract for a total estimated cost of $80,000, pursuant to the 2026 capital improvement program.

ATTACHMENTS

Chevy Silverado 3500 quote.pdf
SS Tipper and Boss 9-0 Plow quote

QUOTATION	***NORTH COUNTRY GM***			
	1502 E HOWARD ST			
CONTRACT # 205666	**HIBBING, MN 55746**			
	218-263-7578			**BOB O'HARA**
EST DELIVERY TIME	**218-263-7576**			**218-349-8955**
90 - 120 ARO				rwohara01@aol.com
		RCC5		
BASE MODEL	**2026 CHEV SILVERADO 3500 4x4**	CK31403		**$ 44,034.00**
	REG CAB CHASSIS CAB 84" CA			
	GVW 14,000 LBS.			
3,248.60	**LT TRIM UPGRADE**	LT		-
ADDED OPTIONS	***6.6L V8***	L8T	x	**STD**
	10 SPEED AUTO	MYD	x	**STD**
	3.73:1 AXLE RATIO	GT4	x	**STD**
	AIR CONDITIONING FRT		x	**STD**
8,703.20	**Engine, Duramax 6.6L Turbo-Diesel V8 B20-Diesel compatible, (445 hp [332 kW] @ 2800 rpm, 910 lb-ft of torque [1220 Nm] @ 1600 rpm)**	LP5		-
N/C	**Transmission, Allison 10-speed automatic**	MGM		-
N/C	**Transmission, Allison 10-speed automatic with integrated Power Take-Off (PTO) (Requires (L5P) Duramax 6.6L Turbo-Diesel V8 engine. Included and only available with (PTO) Power Take-Off.)**	MGU		-
875.60	**Power Take-Off (Requires (L5P) Duramax 6.6L Turbo-Diesel V8 engine and (K34) Cruise Control.**	PTO		-
374.00	**WT Convenience Package includes (AKO) tinted windows and (C49) rear window defogger(Not available with (ZLQ) WT Fleet Convenience Package.)**	PCV	X	$374.00
88.00	**Block Heater**	L05	x	$88.00
STD	**LT235/80R-17E ALL TERRAIN**	QZT	X	STD
334.40	**Spare Tire to Match**	ZZT		-
STD	**BRAKE CONTROLLER**	JL1	X	STD
STD	**Cruise Control STD**	K34	x	STD

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744.00	**BLACK ASSIST STEPS**	RV	X	$744.00
118.80	**AUX BATTERY (std w/diesel)**	K4B	X	$118.80
334.00	**Alternators, dual, 220-amps primary, 170-amps auxiliary (Requires (K4Z) auxiliary battery with (L8T) 6.6L V8 gas engine.)**	KHF		-
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176.00	**DASH SWITCH AUTO TRAC 4X4**	NQH		-
88.00	**Chrome Front Bumper**	V46	X	$88.00
N/C	**VINYL FLOORING**	BG9		-
132.00	**120 VOLT OUTLET IN CAB AND BOX**	KJ4		-
132.00	***UPFITTER SWITCHED (kit shipped loose, req additional upfitter wiring)***	9L7	X	$132.00
195.00	***Upfitter Switch install Completed***	DLR2	X	$195.00
255.20	***Power Drivers Seat (Requires (H0U) Jet Black interior, (KI4) 120-volt power outlet and either (PCV) WT Convenience Package or (ZLQ) WT Fleet Convenience Package.)***	A2X		-
64.24	***REAR CAMERS KIT***	5N5	X	$64.24
				-
275.00	**ADDITIONAL KEY/FOB COMB EA**	***0***		**$ -**
	RED HOT	G7C		-
	BLACK	GBA		-
	LAKESHORE BLUE METALLIC	GXP		-
396.00	**SPECIAL PAINT**			-

	STERLING GRAY METALLIC	GXD		-
STD	**WHITE**	GAZ	X	STD
N/C	**VINYL SEAT TRIM**	H2G		-
N/C	**CLOTH SEAT TRIM**	H1T	X	N/C
	TOTAL			**$ 46,102.04**
3,169.52	6.875% SALES TAX			-
349.25	LICENCE TITLE & REG			-
20.00	TRANSIT TAX		X	**$ 20.00**
	TOTAL per UNIT			**$ 46,122.04**
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Date:	1/29/2026	Reference:	11'6" SS Tipper and Plow Package
Company:	City of Shoreview	Address:	4600 N. Victoria St.
Contact:	Jim Boyer		
Phone#	651-490-4677	City:	Shoreview
Email:	jboyer@shoreviewmn.gov	State:	MN

Dealer		Chassis Estimated Delivery	
Truck Make	Chevy	CA or CT	84"
Model Year	2026	Transmission	
Truck Model	3500 Chassis	Cab Color	

REFERENCE: COOPERATIVE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FROM STATE OF MINNESOTA
RELEASE NO: T-765(5) and T-763(5)
1-UNIT
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QTY			Price Each	Extended
	5.0 Body			
1	5.1	11'6" Crysteel E-Series Stainless Steel Specifications: Chevy Application: 40" Front, 84" cab-to-axle All 201 Stainless Steel Construction 11' 6"' long x 96" wide OD x 87" wide ID Side height Tailgate height Quick drop tailgate, Fold down sides Fold Down Side Stops, Boxed Top Rails Dirt shedding top rail and corner post 1/4 cab shield w/ window, 7 gauge A1011 steel floor 12 gauge 201 SS Sides, 10 gauge SS Front & Rear Under coating included	$12,131.00	$12,131.00
1	5.2	Crysteel hoist LB516	$2,321.00	$2,321.00
1	5.3	Crysteel Electric / Hydraulic Double acting Power Unit w/ In Cab Controls and Solenoid Valve Cover	$606.00	$606.00
1	5.4	Installation of dump body	$1,091.00	$1,091.00
1	5.5	Installation of hoist	$955.00	$955.00
1	5.8	For 3/16" AR450 floor ILO 7GA A1011 Floor	$2,043.00	$2,043.00
1	5.30	For 605-5626520 LED STT Installed (pair)	$572.00	$572.00
1	5.33	For 6" Oval Light Boxes fitted for Stainless Steel E-Series Bulkhead PN 605-00002 (pair)	$542.00	$542.00
	6.0 Hitches			
1	6.1	Custom Pull Plate 5/8" complete including: - 5/8" steel plate - All Gussets - Safety "D" Rings	$729.00	$729.00

		- Round Tube Bumper		
		- 7 Way Plug		
1	6.2	Installation of custom hitch	$819.00	$819.00
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1	6.10	For 8 Ton Pintle Ball Combo hitch 2' Ball (BH82000)	$139.00	$139.00
	8.0 Accessories			
1	8.12	Repositions Camera Eye Only	$405.00	$405.00
1	NCI	For R1LPHPA Whelen Mini Light bar Installed	$841.00	$841.00
1	8.44	Bulkhead Strobe plate Mount (dump body/flatbed)	$190.00	$190.00
1	8.66	For Poly Fenders 19.5 985-10001769	$1,148.00	$1,148.00
	3.0 Front Snow Plow			
1	3.26	Boss 9' Super Duty Plow	$7,748.00	$7,748.00
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1	3.73	Light Adapter	$179.00	$179.00
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Total Package Price $34,066.50

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Cost Per Loaded Mile for Delivery: $4.00

Starting Point: Lake Crystal, MN

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Contact Person:	**Josh Taylor**
Street Address:	**1130 73rd Ave NE**
City, State, Zip:	**Fridley, MN 55432**
Phone #:	**(763) 235-5487**
Toll Free #:	**(800) 795-1280**
Fax #:	**(763) 571-5091**
Email Address:	jtaylor@crysteeltruck.com

Memorandum

TO: City Council

FROM: Jamie Meyer , Utilities Supervisor

DATE: March 2, 2026

SUBJECT: Replacement for unit 312-13 a 1 ton dump box truck for the utility division

ITEM NUMBER: 8.f

SECTION: CONSENT AGENDA

REQUESTED MOTION

To authorize the purchase of a replacement for unit 312-13 from the approved State of Minnesota cooperative purchasing venture contract for the total estimated cost of $82,000, pursuant to the adopted capital improvement program.

INTRODUCTION

Shoreview's 2026 capital improvement program includes funding that is allocated for the replacement of unit 312-13. City council approval is necessary at this time for the authorization to purchase its replacement. The current unit will be sold at auction after the arrival of the new unit.

DISCUSSION

Unit 312-13 is a 2013 Ford F350 and is used by the utility division to haul materials to numerous spots throughout the city for maintenance. The truck is also used to plow cul-de-sacs and small roads in the city. The current unit has 96,000 miles and is due for a scheduled replacement.

The 2026 capital improvement plan includes a budgeted amount of $80,000 for the purchase of a 1 ton dump box truck and plow. Purchasing through the State of Minnesota cooperative purchasing venture contract the city can acquire a new 2026 Chevrolet 3500 Silverado for the purchase price of $46,000. The truck will also be equipped with a mechanical dump box and plow. This unit will also have a backpack storage unit to store supplies behind the chassis. The accessories added to truck will also be purchased through the State of Minnesota cooperative purchasing venture. The purchase price of the dump box is $36,000 bringing the total purchase price to $82,000.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends the city council authorize the purchase of replacement for unit 312-13 from the approved State of Minnesota cooperative purchasing ventures contract for a total estimated cost of $82,000, pursuant to the 2026 capital improvement program.

ATTACHMENTS

Chevy Silverado 3500 quote

SS Tipper, Backpack, and Boss 9-0 Plow

QUOTATION	***NORTH COUNTRY GM***			
	1502 E HOWARD ST			
CONTRACT # 205666	**HIBBING, MN 55746**			
	218-263-7578			**BOB O'HARA**
EST DELIVERY TIME	**218-263-7576**			**218-349-8955**
90 - 120 ARO				rwohara01@aol.com
		RCC5		
BASE MODEL	**2026 CHEV SILVERADO 3500 4x4**	CK31403		**$ 44,034.00**
	REG CAB CHASSIS CAB 84" CA			
	GVW 14,000 LBS.			
3,248.60	**LT TRIM UPGRADE**	LT		-
ADDED OPTIONS	***6.6L V8***	L8T	x	**STD**
	10 SPEED AUTO	MYD	x	**STD**
	3.73:1 AXLE RATIO	GT4	x	**STD**
	AIR CONDITIONING FRT		x	**STD**
8,703.20	**Engine, Duramax 6.6L Turbo-Diesel V8 B20-Diesel compatible, (445 hp [332 kW] @ 2800 rpm, 910 lb-ft of torque [1220 Nm] @ 1600 rpm)**	LP5		-
N/C	**Transmission, Allison 10-speed automatic**	MGM		-
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Date: 1/29/2026

Reference: 9'6" Tipper, Backrack, & Plow Package

Company: City of Shoreview

Address: 4600 N. Victoria St.

Contact: Jim Boyer

Phone# 651-490-4677

City: Shoreview

Email: jboyer@shoreviewmn.gov

State: MN

Dealer		Chassis Estimated Delivery	
Truck Make	Chevy	CA or CT	84"
Model Year	2026	Transmission	
Truck Model	3500 Chassis	Cab Color	

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	8.0 Toolboxes/Backpacks			
1	8.1	Installation of Back Pack	$407.00	$407.00
1	8.2	Aluminum Back Pack Notched 24"W X 82"L X 46"H -PLUS 11" Drop Sides	$2,809.00	$2,809.00
	3.0 Front Snow Plow			
1	3.26	Boss 9' Super Duty Plow	$7,748.00	$7,748.00
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Email Address:	jtaylor@crysteeltruck.com

Memorandum

TO: City Council

FROM: Steve Benoit , Parks and Recreation Director

DATE: March 2, 2026

SUBJECT: Approve change order no. 005 for the Shoreview Commons restroom/shelter building improvement project

ITEM NUMBER: 8.g

SECTION: CONSENT AGENDA

REQUESTED MOTION

To approve change order no. 005 for the Shoreview Commons restroom/shelter building improvement project.

INTRODUCTION

LHB, the architect firm the city has contracted with for the Shoreview Commons restroom/shelter building project, has requested that the city approves change order no. 005.

DISCUSSION

As the construction of the Shoreview Commons restroom/shelter building improvement project has progressed the key groups working with the city on the project, including LHB and General Contractors of Minnesota, have continued to work collaboratively to refine the design in order to improve the quality and longevity of the building.

The adjustments in this change order address needed modifications to the building lighting sequence and motion sensors. These adjustments will allow for improved security oversight of the building.

Summaries of the changes are attached. Below is a cost outline of these changes:

- GC Change Order Request 07 (Rev 1) dated January 23, 2026 ADD $3,824.44

The total cost of the change order is increasing the contract sum by $3,824.44. Following is a summary of the project budget incorporating these changes:

Original Contract Sum was	$934,056.00
The net change by previously authorized Change Orders	$396,900.50
The Contract sum prior to this Change Order was	$1,330,956.50
The Contract Sum will be increased by this Change Order in the amount of	$3,824.44
The new Contract Sum including this Change Order will be	$1,334,780.94

Original project budget	$1,925,000.00
Updated contract sum	$1,334,780.94

Updated under budget amount $590,219.06

RECOMMENDATION

Based on the foregoing information it is recommended that the city council approve change order no. 005 for the Shoreview Commons restroom building improvement project.

ATTACHMENTS

Change Order 005.pdf

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Change Order

PROJECT: *(Name and address)*
Shoreview Commons Park Improvements
4600 Victoria Street North
Shoreview, Minnesota
LHB Project No. 221054

CONTRACT INFORMATION:
Contract For: General Construction

Date: August 28, 2024

CHANGE ORDER INFORMATION:
Change Order Number: 005

Date: February 13, 2026

OWNER: *(Name and address)*
City of Shoreview
4600 Victoria Street North
Shoreview, Minnesota 55126

ARCHITECT: *(Name and address)*
LHB, Inc.
701 Washington Avenue North, Suite 200
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55401

CONTRACTOR: *(Name and address)*
General Contractors of Minnesota, Inc.
2201 107th Lane NE
Blaine, Minnesota 55449

THE CONTRACT IS CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:
(Insert a detailed description of the change and, if applicable, attach or reference specific exhibits. Also include agreed upon adjustments attributable to executed Construction Change Directives.)

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The Contract Time will be increased by One Hundred Thirty-five (135) days.
The new date of Substantial Completion will be July 31, 2025.

NOTE: This Change Order does not include adjustments to the Contract Sum or Guaranteed Maximum Price, or the Contract Time, that have been authorized by Construction Change Directive until the cost and time have been agreed upon by both the Owner and Contractor, in which case a Change Order is executed to supersede the Construction Change Directive.

NOT VALID UNTIL SIGNED BY THE ARCHITECT, CONTRACTOR AND OWNER.

ARCHITECT *(Firm name)*	CONTRACTOR *(Firm name)*	OWNER *(Firm name)*
LHB, Inc.	General Contractors of Minnesota, Inc.	City of Shoreview
SIGNATURE	SIGNATURE	SIGNATURE
Lydia Major, Project Manager	Kyle Bliss Project Manager	Brad Martens City Manager
PRINTED NAME AND TITLE	PRINTED NAME AND TITLE	PRINTED NAME AND TITLE
February 13, 2026	2/18/2026	2/18/2026
DATE	DATE	DATE

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GCM Construction
2201 107th LN NE
Blaine, MN 55449
Main: 763-862-005

GC Change Order Request

Project Information

Project Name:	Shoreview Commons	ChangeOrder Request No.:	7 (Rev1)
		Distribution Date:	01/23/2026
Project Address:	4600 Victoria Street North Shoreview, MN 55126	Distributed to:	Lydia Major Bruce Cornwall Rodney Schrifels Steve Benoit

Project Team

Project Manager:	Kyle Bliss	P: (612) 751-2365	E: kbliss@gcmcompanies.com
Site Supervisor:	Jason Stavenger	P: (763) 453-1650	E: jstavenger@gcmcompanies.com

Change Order Request

- **Lighting Sequence:** City is requesting to alter that design lighting sequence of the Pavilion area (currently SEQ-01) to the following:
  - All exterior lighting including Circulation, Pavilion and Sidewalk to match SEQ-03. Essentially, all light to power to dimming percentage upon triggering of the photocell or timeclock. Lights to power to 100% upon triggering of occupancy sensor(s).

Cost Breakdown

- Material: $497.62
- Labor: $3,080.00
  - Includes any permits as this has already been finaled.
- **Subtotal: $3,557.62**
- *Bond Fee (2.5%): $88.94*
- *GC OH&P (5%): $177.88*
- **Total: $3,824.44**

Attachments For Reference

- N/A

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GCM Construction
2201 107th LN NE
Blaine, MN 55449
Main: 763-862-005

Owner / AOR / EOR Approval/Denial

Memorandum

TO: City Council

FROM: Brad Martens , City Manager

DATE: March 2, 2026

SUBJECT: 2026 Legislative Priorities

ITEM NUMBER: 8.h

SECTION: CONSENT AGENDA

REQUESTED MOTION
Adopt the 2026 legislative priorities.

INTRODUCTION
The City Council is being asked to adopt its legislative priorities for 2026.

DISCUSSION
The 2026 legislative session convened on February 17, 2026 and will must conclude by May 18, 2026. In order for staff to effectively advocate on behalf of Shoreview, it is recommended to adopt a list of legislative priorities. The list of priorities is not meant to be comprehensive, rather the most important areas to focus time advocating on behalf of the city.

The League of Minnesota Cities, Metro Cities, and the Municipal Legislative Commission will also advocate on behalf of their member cities which includes Shoreview. The legislative priorities recommended for approval incorporate the suggestions of the City Council from the December 15, 2025 workshop as well as additional correspondence from the city council to the city manager.

RECOMMENDATION
Consider a motion to adopt the 2026 legislative priorities.

ATTACHMENTS
2026 Legislative priorities.pdf

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Shoreview, Minnesota 55126
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2026 City of Shoreview Legislative Priorities

Housing

Meeting the housing needs of our community is a top priority for the City of Shoreview. However, we recognize that factors like scarcity of development land, rising construction costs, real estate market dynamics, and mortgage rates have all contributed to a housing gap. Despite these challenges, the City of Shoreview has added 1,442 housing units in the last five years with 14% being affordable. The City has established home loan programs, increased zoning flexibility, and offers tax increment financing assistance all with the goal of increasing the amount of housing for all life-cycle stages.

The City of Shoreview's success shows the need to preserve our local autonomy in land use control to meet our specific community needs rather than a one-sized, statewide approach. Decisions related to density and inclusion of certain housing types in zoning districts should be made at the local level. Further, mandatory zoning changes and reduced public participation has not shown to produce affordable housing units.

Tax Policy and Local Issues

The City of Shoreview supports local control in the areas of taxes and fiscal policy. Property tax programs introduced by the legislature should be provided as direct tax relief to residents (property tax refund, rental credits, etc.) and not reduce local government resources.

The City of Shoreview desires the ability to adopt a local sales tax. Cities who have not yet requested a local sales tax are at a disadvantage compared to those who have asked. All cities should have the ability to seek the approval of their voters to implement a local sales tax. We oppose tax equalization measures in any local sales tax legislation.

The City of Shoreview supports the exemption of sales tax on building materials for local governments and nonprofits in order to lower the cost of local government construction projects.

The City of Shoreview does not receive any local government aid (LGA). Automatic increases to the LGA program should not take place without reform to include all cities.

Operation Metro Surge

Cities in Minnesota have been impacted by Operation Metro Surge which created a negative economic impact, violated the rule of law, and decreased public trust and safety. The State of Minnesota should support efforts to mitigate the financial impacts to cities and identify safeguards and policy tools cities can use to protect themselves if similar disruptions occur in the future.

Public Safety Aid

The City of Shoreview greatly appreciated the one-time public safety aid provided in the 2023 legislative session. These funds helped to fill an important gap in financing lifesaving equipment. Public safety services costs continue to increase rapidly due to necessary wage increases, duty disability claims, and increased calls for service in the region. An ongoing investment in state aid to support these necessary services is important to limit the financial impacts on cities and their residents.

Franchising authority

Recently the City of Shoreview has received and approved several permits to extend high speed internet in the right-of-way. These companies use the city owned right-of-way to sell services for a profit, without compensating the city beyond initial limited permit fees. Cities should have the authority to franchise broadband service providers that locate infrastructure in the public right-of-way in order to collect fair compensation.

Statewide approach to addressing gun violence

The City of Shoreview supports efforts to create a statewide approach to addressing gun violence which impacts all communities. In addition to the real and direct harm to people, gun violence impacts cities financially through increased law enforcement costs, enhanced safety and security improvements to public spaces, staff training requirements, and support services for victims. While we cannot avoid all gun violence, some common sense and data-driven approaches would reduce burdens on local tax payers and decrease personal harm now and into the future.

Infrastructure and Transportation

A large transit gap exists in the north metro area, specifically in Ramsey County. The lack of investment reduces opportunities for Shoreview residents to use transit as compared to other cities. The City of Shoreview requests additional investment in northern Ramsey County. Specific opportunities would be further investments in the proposed A-line for bus rapid transit to extend the service area and to enhance the new Metro Micro service to the entire Shoreview community.

An opportunity to increase transportation options in the suburban areas is the potential use of driverless vehicles. The City of Shoreview supports investments into research in this potential service area.

Ebike laws

The City of Shoreview supports updating state law so that all bicycles capable of self-propulsion—such as certain ebikes—require the same driver's license or permit as motorized bicycles. Enhanced permit training should be provided to improve ebike safety, riders under 18 should be required to wear helmets, and the minimum riding age should remain at 15. The City of Shoreview supports giving law enforcement clear authority to address violations and requiring appropriate safety equipment like lights and turn signals on motorized bicycles.

Increased purchasing authority

The City Manager is the chief purchasing agent of statutory Plan B cities and has a threshold purchase limit of $20,000. This amount has not been increased since 2004 despite a significant increase in the cost of goods and services. Meanwhile charter cities with a city manager have thresholds of $175,000. The city supports a raise in the legal maximum to at least $175,000 (consistent with MN Statute 471.345) with the ability for individual city councils to set lower thresholds at their discretion.

Memorandum

TO: City Council

FROM: Stephanie Smith , City engineer

DATE: March 2, 2026

SUBJECT: Approve ordinance 1061 for annual operation and maintenance charges for properties within the Snail Lake Improvement District

ITEM NUMBER: 8.i

SECTION: CONSENT AGENDA

REQUESTED MOTION

Adopt the attached ordinance 1061 establishing a fee schedule for the 2025 operation and maintenance costs associated with the augmentation of Snail Lake against the 78 residential units located within the Snail Lake Improvement District.

INTRODUCTION

The Snail Lake Improvement District (SLID) board and staff identified operation and maintenance costs for Snail Lake augmentation and invasive plant treatment in 2025. Council action is required to identify costs and set rates for the recovery of 2025 operation and maintenance costs payable in 2026 on the quarterly utility bills.

DISCUSSION

The SLID, Ramsey County, and the City of Shoreview have an agreement pertaining to the augmentation of Snail Lake. The district's primary purpose is to oversee the augmentation of lake levels, approve a budget and propose amendments to the bylaws as necessary. Per the established agreement, the costs for operation and maintenance are shared between the landowners (45.4%), Ramsey County (13.8%), and the city (40.8%).

Actual expenses were lower than the budgeted amount for all items for a total cost of $16,112.40 compared to the budgeted amount of $38,328.00, as shown on the attached summary. The amount of rainfall was sufficient to keep the level of the lake above the start pump elevation, which significantly lowered the expenses.

In 2025, areas of the lake were treated for Eurasian milfoil, an invasive aquatic plant. The city contributed $1,500 as part of the invasive aquatic plant management financial assistance policy for lakes with a developed public access. The remaining cost of $13,397.50 is directly paid by the SLID property owners, outside of the cost share with the city and Ramsey County.

The resulting cost to the benefiting landowners within the SLID, for the 2025 operation and maintenance costs is $20,584.74 and the cost share for Ramsey County and the City of Shoreview is $2,454.21 and $6,573.86, respectively, based on the percentages stated above.

The 2025 operation and maintenance expenses were paid for by the city as they occur and

totaled at the end of the year. The 2025 cost-share amounts are then determined and paid by Ramsey County and the SLID properties in 2026.

The proposed units located within the SLID are depicted on the map attached to this report. The total cost is divided equally among the 78 units and billed on a quarterly basis, which equates to $65.98 per quarter charge per unit. Proposed ordinance 1061 will establish this charge within the Shoreview fee schedule for inclusion on the quarterly billing.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended the city council adopt the attached ordinance 1061 establishing a fee schedule for the 2025 operation and maintenance costs associated with the augmentation of Snail Lake against the 78 residential units located within the Snail Lake Improvement District.

ATTACHMENTS

2025 SLID O&M Expense Summary
Ordinance 1061 SLID 2026 Fee Schedule
SLID units map

CITY OF SHOREVIEW
SNAIL LAKE IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
2025
EXPENSE SUMMARY

Operation & Maintenance Costs

	Budget	Actual
Water Augmentation (St. Paul Water Utility)	$ 11,000.00	$ 0.00
DNR Fee	$ 500.00	$ 140.00
Electric Utilities (Xcel Energy)	$ 8,000.00	$ 1,895.73
Maintenance Supplies	$ 5,000.00	$ 31.72
Staff Time	$ 12,843.00	$ 13,076.09
General Liability Insurance	$ 985.00	$ 968.86
Total Operation & Maintenance Cost for 2025	**$ 38,328.00**	**$ 16,112.40***

*Costs subject to final audit

Operation and Maintenance Cost Allocation

	Budget	Actual
City Share (40.8% of $16,112.40)	$ 15,667.20	$ 6,573.86
Ramsey County (13.8% of $16,112.40)	$ 5,299.20	$ 2,223.51
Historical adjustment		+230.70
SLID Property Owners (45.4% of $16,112.40)	$ 17,433.60	$ 7,315.02
Historical adjustment		-127.78
Invasive plant removal	$ 15,000.00	$ 13,397.50
Total SLID Cost Allocation for 2025		**$ 20,584.74**

- $65.98 per quarter charge per unit payable in 2026 – based on 78 units

CITY OF SHOREVIEW

ORDINANCE NO. 1061

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A 2026 FEE SCHEDULE FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH THE AUGMENTATION OF SNAIL LAKE

The Shoreview City Council ordains that Exhibit A, 2026 Utility Fee Schedule of the Shoreview Municipal Code is amended to add the following:

Property owner within the Snail Lake Improvement District: $65.98 per unit per quarter

Adoption Date: Passed by the city council of the City of Shoreview on the 2nd day of March, 2026.

Effective Date: This ordinance shall become effective the day following its publication in the city's official newspaper.

Publication Date: Published on the 10th day of March, 2026.

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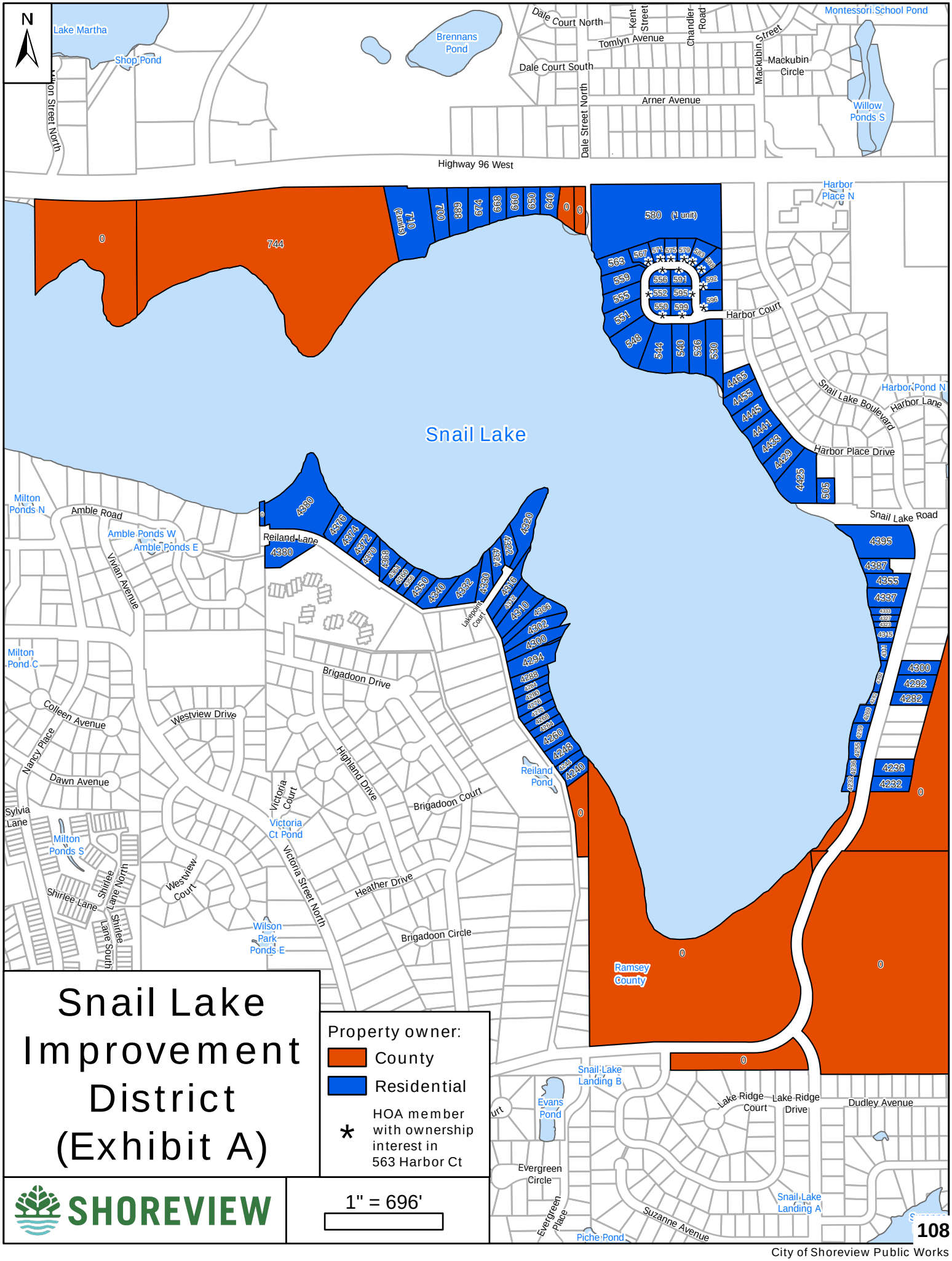
Sue Denkinger, Mayor

Attest:

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Brad Martens, City Manager

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Snail Lake Improvement District (Exhibit A)

City of Shoreview Public Works
2/12/2025

Memorandum

TO: City Council

FROM: Renee Eisenbeisz , Assistant City Manager

DATE: March 2, 2026

SUBJECT: Accept the human rights commission's 2025 annual report

ITEM NUMBER: 8.j

SECTION: CONSENT AGENDA

REQUESTED MOTION
To accept the human rights commission's 2025 annual report.

INTRODUCTION
The city council is being asked to accept the human rights commission's 2025 annual report.

DISCUSSION
Each year, the human rights commission drafts an annual report that highlights their various accomplishments, initiatives, and projects. The HRC approved the 2025 annual report at their February 25 meeting. Please find attached the annual report for your review and acceptance.

RECOMMENDATION
It is recommended that the city council accept the human rights commission's 2025 annual report.

ATTACHMENTS
2025 annual report

2025 Annual Report

Shoreview Human Rights Commission

February 25, 2026

Dear Mayor Denkinger and city councilmembers,

We are pleased to present the 2025 annual report of the Shoreview Human Rights Commission. This report highlights the accomplishments, initiatives, and projects undertaken by the commission throughout the year.

In 2025, the commission advanced activities, education, and programs that support equal opportunity, human rights, and mutual respect within the Shoreview community. Commission members are proud of the progress made and look forward to continuing this important work in the year ahead.

On behalf of the commission, we extend our sincere appreciation to the city council for its continued support and encouragement.

Respectfully submitted,

Alicia Dietsche	Emily Salava Batres
Co-chair	Co-chair

Mission

The Shoreview Human Rights Commission advises and aids the City of Shoreview by establishing and promoting a community standard of equal opportunity and freedom from discrimination. We envision a community where all people are welcomed, valued, and respected; where each person feels at home.

Purpose

The human rights commission serves in an advisory capacity to the city council. It promotes activities, education and programs that support equal opportunity, human rights and respect within Shoreview.

Duties and responsibilities include:

A. Adopting by-laws and/or rules of conduct for its affairs.

B. Developing, in cooperation with the State Department of Human Rights, programs of formal and informal education.

C. Formulating human rights programs for the city, subject to review and approval by the city council. These programs shall direct and encourage the work of all individuals and agencies involved in planning, policy making and educational programming in the area of civil and human rights and shall aid citizens in bridging cultural and other differences.

D. Coordinating efforts with the human rights commissions of neighboring cities.

E. Making recommendations to the city manager and city council in regard to the planning or operation of any city department on issues of civil and human rights, and making recommendations regarding the adoption of such specific policies or actions as are needed to provide for full equal opportunity in the city.

F. Advising and making recommendations to the city council in regard to human rights issues.

The commission is dedicated to ensuring Shoreview citizens have equal opportunities and rights as defined by the Minnesota Human Rights Act, Chapter 363A of the State Statutes. The act makes it illegal to discriminate in the areas of:

Housing	Public services
Education	Public accommodations
Employment	Credit

The act makes it illegal to discriminate against a person because of:

Age	Disability
Color	Sexual orientation
Race	Familial status
National origin	Marital status
Religion	Sex
Local commission status	Creed
Status with regard to public assistance	

Commission members

The commission can have nine to 11 members, with two to three of them being student representatives. The members are appointed for 3-year terms by the city council.

Members as of February 25, 2026

Emily Salava Batres

Richard Bokovoy

Alicia Dietsche

Ericka Cermak

Mary Johnson

Gene Nichols

Siham Khalif, student representative

Krisha Pillai, student representative

Sidharth Sharma, student representative

Julie B. Williams

Staff liaison:

Renee Eisenbeisz, assistant city manager

Accomplishments

The 2025 - 2026 action plan was accepted by the city council on May 5, 2025 and is on the next two pages.

Goals and action plan

The commission uses four goals as guiding principles for their action plan:

1. To promote opportunities to build awareness and foster respect for social equity, civil and human rights in our community.
2. Encourage respect and understanding of all individuals and groups by engaging in outreach, education, listening and collaboration in the community.
3. Aid and advise the city council in regard to general human rights issues as they relate to city programs and services.
4. Strengthen and maintain effective relationships with key community groups and organizations in order to further the mission by creating a community where all people feel welcomed, valued and respected.

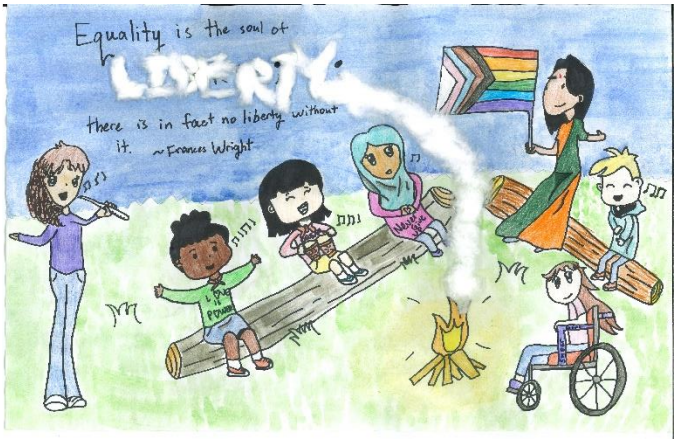
2025 – 2026 HRC action plan					
Action	**Timeline**	**Goal**			
		Build awareness and foster respect for social, equity, civil, and human rights in our community.	Engage in outreach, education, listening and collaboration in the community.	Aid and advise the city council in regard to general human rights issues.	Strengthen and maintain effective relationships with key community groups and organizations.
Conduct a community survey to identify strengths and challenges related to equity and inclusion in Shoreview and implement new programs based on the findings.	2025		X	X	
Coordinate and promote the annual poster contest – One Community of Many Colors	Annually	X	X		
Coordinate and promote the caring youth award	Annually	X			X
Implement the land acknowledgement action plan	Ongoing	X	X	X	X
Continue to recommend holidays and awareness days/weeks/months to the city for recognizing through social media or other methods	Ongoing	X			
Host or participate in community programs such as community discussions and diversity fairs.	Ongoing	X	X		X

Support and advise the city council on issues of racial justice as it affects the community	Ongoing	X	X	X	X
Identify community stakeholders on human rights issues and invite to participate in HRC meetings. This could include: • Identifying opportunities to connect with middle and high school students • Identifying opportunities to connect with underserved groups	Ongoing	X	X	X	X

Awareness

Poster contest

The commission held its 32nd annual poster contest, “One Community of Many Colors” in 2025. This contest commemorates Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday. The commission received almost 300 student entries from the following schools:



2025 first place winner – Evanna Hu

- Emmet D. Williams
- Island Lake
- Pinewood
- Oak Hill Montessori
- St. Odilia
- Turtle Lake

The posters were judged on:

- Expression of the theme
- Clarity of the message
- Quality of the art
- Attractiveness
- Usage of the whole sheet of paper
- Correct spelling of any text

The commission conducted presentations with the schools to present prizes to the top 10 winners and 10 honorable mention students. The 20 students were also recognized by the city council at their February 3, 2025 meeting.

Statement on immigration activities

The commission drafted one statement this year regarding recent immigration activities. This was drafted as part of their mission, as well as their action item – support and advise the city council on issues of racial justice as it affects the community.

The below statement was originally issued in May and then again in December:

> *We know that some members of our community have concerns about the deportation events taking place in Minnesota. It is part of the city’s mission, vision, and core values to be a welcoming community and treat everyone with respect, courtesy, and dignity.*

We strive to create a community where everyone feels safe, regardless of immigration status. All community members have basic rights under the U.S. Constitution and civil rights laws. To learn more about those rights and find additional resources, visit the sites below:

- *Immigrant Law Center of MN | 651-641-1011*
- *Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services (SMRLS) | 1-877-696-6529 or 651-222-5863*
- *Minnesota Immigration Services Hub*
- *We have rights*
- *Law Help MN*
- *The Advocates for Human Rights' Agency and Attorney referral list*

Outreach

Equity and inclusion survey

The commission conducted an online equity and inclusion survey at the beginning of 2025. It was completed to identify strengths and challenges related to equity and inclusion in Shoreview. The commission reviewed the results and approved an analysis prepared by a subcommittee. The city council also accepted the analysis at their October 6, 2025 meeting.

Based on the results, Shoreview is overall widely viewed as a safe, welcoming, and respectful community. However, this perception is not universally shared. The survey reveals both strengths and areas for improvement. Some areas of improvement include visibility, representation, and meaningful inclusion of marginalized groups. The commission recommended the following strategies to help Shoreview be a welcoming community to all:

- Create a “Welcome to Shoreview” campaign to:
  - Welcome new residents
  - Share opportunities for diverse populations to join community events and advisory boards
  - Promote the city’s value of inclusion and encourage residents to live by it
- Showcase our community diversity by:
  - Fostering an environment for all residents
  - Hosting multicultural events that represent different groups in the city

Caring youth award

Mayor Sue Denkinger presented the 2025 caring youth award winner, Charlie Neuman, with a plaque at the November 12, 2025 volunteer appreciation dinner. Charlie gives back to the community in a variety of ways including serving on multiple boards, tutoring peers, and mentoring young bowlers.



2025 winner, Charlie Neuman, with the human rights commission at the November 12 dinner

Education

Unfinished business: understanding racism's past to shape a better future

The human rights commission co-hosted a discussion with the St. Odilia Racial Equity Ministry. The discussion took place on June 16 and focused on the history of racism and how it's shaped today's society. David Williard, an associate professor of history at the University of St. Thomas presented. The discussion was well attended and the commission looks forward to working with this group again.

Human stories, legal realities: navigating immigration in MN

The commission co-hosted a panel discussion with Ramsey County Library – Shoreview on October 1. The discussion shared real stores from our neighbors and gave insight into the legal challenges people face around immigration. It was well attended and the audience was very engaged. The commission also put together a list of resources for those who want to learn more.

Memorandum

TO: City Council

FROM: Will Harris , Associate Planner

DATE: March 2, 2026

SUBJECT: Ordinance 1060 amending Chapter 30 of the Municipal Code related to closure of a rental license and posting of unlicensed properties

ITEM NUMBER: 10.a

SECTION: GENERAL BUSINESS

REQUESTED MOTION

To adopt ordinance number 1060 and the ordinance summary for publication amending chapter 30 of the municipal code relating to rental licensing.

INTRODUCTION

Staff is proposing to implement amendments to the existing rental licensing regulations for codifying a proper procedure for closing a rental license, creating language for expediting corrective action for properties that continue to rent without licenses after notification, and making minor grammatical and clarifying language revisions. Staff presented this information to the economic development authority (EDA) on February 2nd and the board gave their approval of the amendments and recommended city council action.

DISCUSSION

The following is a summary of the proposed updates to rental licensing regulations in the municipal code:

- Staff included a definition of “city manager” to include their designees at the request of the city attorney.
- Prior procedure for closing a rental license required a submission of a signed affidavit stating the reason for closure. However, this system was based on city policy rather than city code. We were advised by the city attorney to update the code to provide legal justification for the requested documentation. The proposed code language can be found under Sec. 30-32.
- Minor modifications were made to the introductory statement of Sec. 30-91 to correct grammatical errors that occurred during the transition to MuniCode.
- Language was introduced within Sections 30-94 and 30-95 to allow staff to post properties that have failed to obtain a license using a different placard than was previously allowed. Under prior code, staff were only allowed to post a property to “prevent occupancy” after a revocation process or approval by city council. New code language allows for more flexibility in creating a different posting that allows tenants to continue to reside in the home, but notifies them that the home does not have an active license. This is beneficial for properties that we discover as rental properties through utility billing, Zillow listings, etc., as a quicker compliance tool than the letters we use

currently.
- Language is also being introduced to include harsher penalties for those who tamper with or remove either of these postings, as we have had issues with owners ignoring them and continuing to rent their homes to unsuspecting tenants.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the city council adopt ordinance number 1060 and the ordinance summary for publication amending Chapter 30 of the municipal code relating to rental licensing.

ATTACHMENTS

Ordinance 1060 - Rental License Closure and Postings
Ordinance 1060 Summary

CITY OF SHOREVIEW

ORDINANCE NO. 1060

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 30, RENTAL HOUSING AS THEY RELATE TO CLOSURE OF A RENTAL LICENSE AND POSTING OF UNLICENSED PROPERTIES

The Shoreview City Council ordains that Chapter 30 of the Shoreview Municipal Code is amended to read as follows (Black text is existing language, new language is underlined and highlighted red; ~~red stricken text is proposed for deletion~~):

ARTICLE I. IN GENERAL

Sec. 30-2. Definitions.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this chapter, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

City Manager means the City Manager or their designee

Sec. 30-32. Closure

(a) Any dwelling or dwelling unit that has ceased operations as a rental shall close their rental license by way of a signed affidavit, completed by the owner, and kept on file with the City of Shoreview.

(b) The owner of any dwelling or dwelling unit that has a valid certificate and ceases operations as a rental shall file an affidavit of non-rental with the city within 15 days of the sale, vacancy, or change in occupancy. Owners will not need to file an affidavit of non-rental upon change of occupancy to those who are not the owner.

(c) Any owner of a dwelling or dwelling unit that has such an affidavit filed shall receive a new license prior to occupancy by someone who is not the owner.

(d) Any property that has such an affidavit filed that is found to be occupied by any person other than the owner shall be in violation of this chapter and subject to the penalties herein.

Secs. 30-3~~23~~—30-50. Reserved.

Sec. 30-91. Rental license enforcement.

All ~~dwelling unit~~ rental licenses are subject to suspension, ~~suspension. revocation.~~ revocation , or further enforcement ~~by the city council~~ for the reasons specified herein.

(2) *Criminal enforcement.*

a. An owner, agent, operator, tenant, or occupant of any dwelling, dwelling unit, building or property who is found in violation of the provisions of this article ~~after the dwelling unit's license has been revoked~~ may be charged and found guilty of a misdemeanor and may be held responsible for the cost of enforcement in addition to penalties.

b. The City may exercise any and all remedies at law or in equity to ensure compliance with this article. All unpaid costs, charges, and penalties may be certified to the property for collection with the property taxes.

c. The City hereby further declares that a rental dwelling unit in violation of this article after the rental license has been revoked or posted with a placard in accordance with sections 30-94 or 30-95 may constitute a public nuisance pursuant to chapter 22 of the code and the City may exercise its authority to abate such nuisances.

(Prior Code, § 714.060; Ord. No. 1041, 11-18-2024)

Sec. 30-94. Posted to prevent occupancy.

Whenever any dwelling or dwelling unit has not obtained the required license or has been denied a license or has had its dwelling unit rental license suspended or revoked or is deemed unfit for human habitation, it shall be posted with a placard indicating violation of Shoreview City Ordinance by the city manager to prevent further occupancy. No person, other than the city manager, shall remove or tamper with any placard used for posting.

(Prior Code, § 714.090)

Sec. 30-95. Failure to obtain license.

If it is determined that a rental dwelling unit is being operated without a valid license, the city reserves the right to conduct an immediate inspection with proper notice in accordance with section 30-53. It shall be unlawful for an owner, designated agent or operator, after notice, to continue operation of a rental dwelling unit without submitting an application for a license under this chapter, along with the necessary penalty and license fees. Once an application has been made, it shall be unlawful for the owner, or their duly authorized agent, to permit any new occupancies of vacant, or thereafter vacated, rental units until such time as the license is issued. Failure to obtain

a rental license may result in the issuance of administrative citations and any other civil or criminal penalties available to the City.

(1) Posting of unlicensed properties. Any dwelling found in violation of this section shall be posted with a placard near or upon the main entrance of the dwelling or dwelling unit indicating violation of Shoreview City Ordinance. No person, other than the city manager, shall remove or tamper with any placard used for posting.

(Prior Code, § 714.100; Ord. No. 1041, 11-18-2024

Adoption Date: Passed by the city council of the City of Shoreview on the 2nd day of March, 2026.

Effective Date: This ordinance shall become effective the day following its publication in the city's official newspaper.

Publication Date: Published on the 13th day of March, 2026.

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Sue Denkinger, Mayor

Attest:

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Brad Martens, City Manager

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CITY OF SHOREVIEW

ORDINANCE SUMMARY

ORDINANCE NO. 1060

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 30, RENTAL HOUSING AS THEY RELATE TO CLOSURE OF A RENTAL LICENSE AND POSTING OF UNLICENSED PROPERTIES

On the 2nd day of March, 2026 the Shoreview City Council adopted ordinance 1060 amending Chapter 30 of the municipal code. On the same day, pursuant to Minn. Stat. §412.191, Subd. 4, the Shoreview City Council directed that a summary of ordinance 1060 be published.

Ordinance 1060 amends chapter 30 as it relates to the closure of rental licenses and the posting of unlicensed properties. The ordinance is effective March 14, 2026. A copy of the ordinance is available for inspection by any person during regular business hours at the office of the city manager, 4600 North Victoria Street, Shoreview, Minnesota 55126.

Brad Martens, City Manager

Published on the 2nd day of March, 2026

Memorandum

TO: City Council

FROM: Cinde Morris , Deputy clerk

DATE: March 2, 2026

SUBJECT: Approve cannabis retail registration - Urban Leaf

ITEM NUMBER: 10.b

SECTION: GENERAL BUSINESS

REQUESTED MOTION

To approve a cannabis retail registration for Urban Leaf Dispensary, 5910 Lexington Avenue North, Shoreview, MN with the following contingencies:

- Final approval from the Office of Cannabis Management
- Certificate of liability insurance and workers' compensation insurance

INTRODUCTION

In December 2024, the city council adopted an ordinance updating chapter 10, article IV regarding requirements for cannabis retailers and events. Under this ordinance, the city requires all cannabis retailers to register with the city and sets a limit on the number of cannabis retailers within the city. The city will have no more than three cannabis retail registrations and they will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. This limit does not count for secondary retailers that sell lower-potency hemp edibles. The city approved two cannabis registrations in July 2025, which left one registration remaining.

The Office of Cannabis Management (OCM) has issued a preliminary approval to Tehilla Ventures, LLC dba Urban Leaf. The city received a registration application for this business and the city council is being asked to approve it with contingencies.

DISCUSSION

Tehilla Ventures, LLC dba Urban Leaf, recently received preliminary approval from OCM for a cannabis retailer license. Owner Joseph Abramov has applied for a retail registration with the city at 5910 Lexington Avenue North. This property is in the C1 zone, which allows for cannabis retail businesses. The city is still waiting on their certificate of liability insurance and workers' compensation insurance but all other required paperwork and fees have been submitted and background checks have been completed.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff is recommending that the city council approve a cannabis retail registration for Urban Leaf Dispensary, 5910 Lexington Avenue North, Shoreview, MN with the following contingencies:

- Final approval from the Office of Cannabis Management
- Certificate of liability insurance and workers' compensation insurance

The city will not issue the license until the above documents are submitted. If approved, the city will not have any available registrations.

ATTACHMENTS

Urban Leaf

Cannabis Business License Application

City of Shoreview

Submitted On:
Feb 2, 2026, 10:57AM CST

Cannabis Business License Application

Select application type:	Retailer (initial & first renewal) - $500
Amount due	500
Enter MN tax ID or Federal tax ID (FEIN):	33-3923697
Office of Cannabis Management ID:	DIS-A25-000295
Full name	**First Name:** Joseph **Last Name:** abramov
Other names (maiden name, names from previous marriages, or aliases):	
Residential address	**Street Address:** [redacted] **City:** [redacted] **State:** [redacted] **Zip:** [redacted]
Email	[redacted]
Phone number	[redacted]
Driver's license number	[redacted]
Issuing state	New York
Full name	**First Name:** Ozzy **Last Name:** Brit
Full address	**Street Address:** P.O. Box 58322 **City:** St. Paul **State:** MN **Zip:** 55458
Email	john.bingham@metacommercialmn.com
Phone number	5164990415
Business name	Urban leaf
Business address	**Street Address:** 5910 Lexington Ave N **City:** St. Paul mn **State:** MN **Zip:** 55126
Business email	organicreliefleaf@gmail.com

Business phone number	5164990415
Legal description of property	Retail store in strip mall apprx 1400 sq ft
Describe the following: type of business to be conducted, services to be offered, and the items to be sold on the licensed premises.	The business will operate as a licensed cannabis dispensary providing retail access to regulated adult-use cannabis products. The dispensary will offer customer service, product education, and compliant sales transactions. Products sold will include cannabis flower, pre-rolled products, concentrates, vape products, edibles, tinctures, topicals, and related accessories permitted under applicable regulations.
Is there a partnership?	No

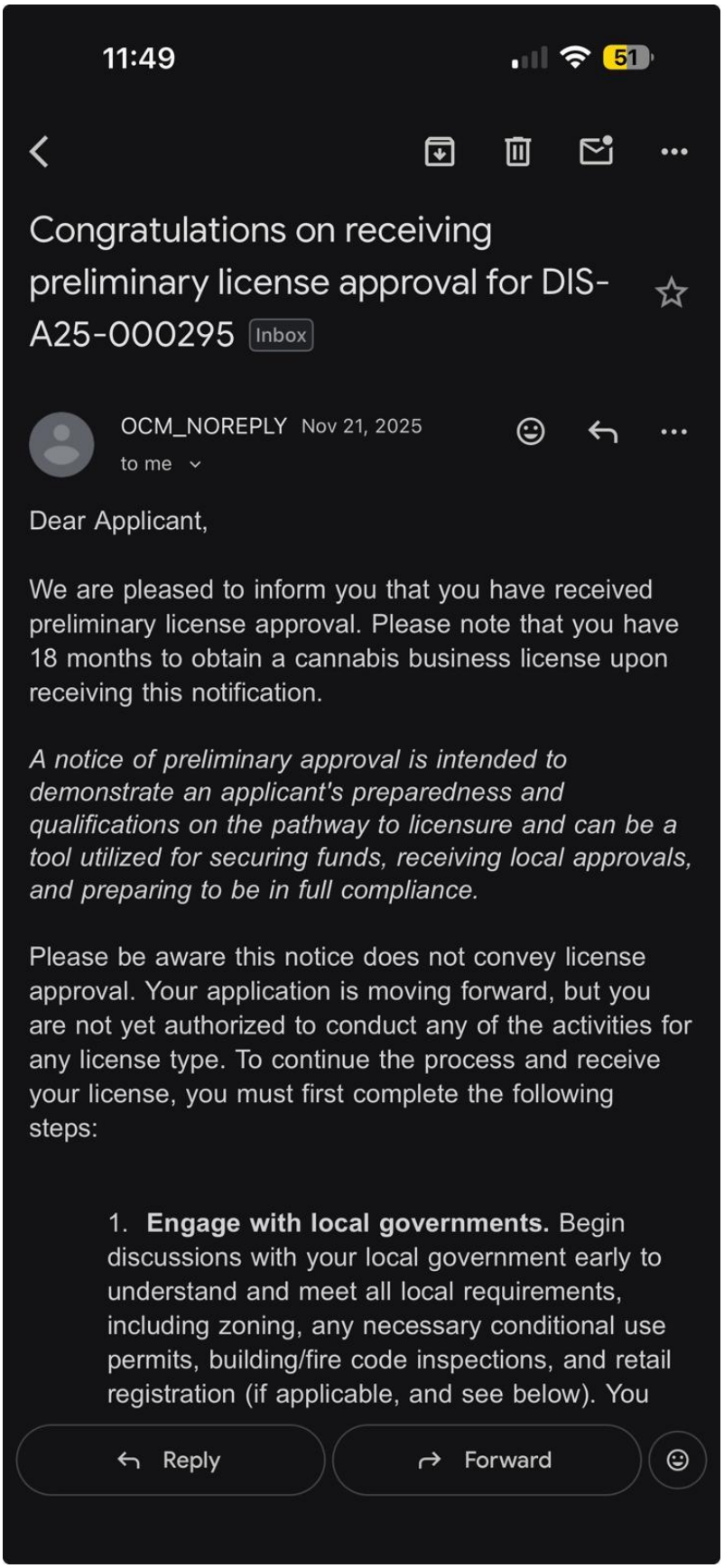
If additional partners exist, upload additional partner information at end of this form. Be sure to include partner name, address, phone number and date of birth for every partner in the partnership.

Is this a corporation applying?	Yes
Corporation name	Hodaya enterprise llc
Corporation address	**Street Address:** 10719 70 ave **City:** Forest hills **State:** NY **Zip:** 11375
Business phone number	5164990415
Date of incorporation	03/07/2025
Corporation officer name	Joseph Abramov
Corporation officer date of birth	04/16/1989
Corporation officer address	**Street Address:** [redacted] **City:** [redacted] **State:** NY **Zip:** 11691
Corporation officer phone number	5164990415
Is the corporation authorized to do business in Minnesota? If you check no, you cannot proceed with this application.	Yes
Copy of state license or written notice of OCM license preapproval	67cf3270-1875-4d48-85f2-57fe95deefa2.jpeg
Certificate of liability insurance	IMG_5719.png
Certificate of compliance for Minnesota workers' compensation law	c4f6db48-0e52-44ae-98e4-d927135a8294.jpeg
Floor plan of the licensed premises (must be drawn to scale)	IMG_5718.png

I authorize the Ramsey County Sheriff's Office to release criminal history data, as defined by Minnesota Statute 13.87, subd. 1 and driver's license and traffic record data to the Deputy Clerk for the City of Shoreview. I understand that some of this data may be classified as private data under Minnesota statutes and I hereby give my informed consent to the release of that private data by the Ramsey County Sheriff's Office to the deputy clerk for the City of Shoreview. This consent for the release of data is for the purpose of obtaining a permit or license with the City of Shoreview. This information cannot be used for any other purposes. This authorization may be revoked in writing by me at any time and in no event will it be valid for more than one year from the date below.	Yes
Full Name	**First Name:** Joseph **Initial:** Na **Last Name:** Abramov
Other names used (maiden name, name change, alias, etc.)	
Address	**Street Address:** [redacted] **City:** [redacted] **State:** [redacted] **Zip:** [redacted]
Sex	Male
Date of birth	**Month:** [redacted] **Day:** [redacted] **Year:** [redacted]
Driver license number	[redacted]
State Issued	New York
Signature Data	First Name: Joseph Last Name: Abramov Email Address: organicreliefleaf@gmail.com



Signed at: February 2, 2026 10:53am America/Chicago


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Congratulations on receiving preliminary license approval for DIS-A25-000295
Inbox
OCM_NOREPLY Nov 21, 2025
to me
Dear Applicant,
We are pleased to inform you that you have received preliminary license approval. Please note that you have 18 months to obtain a cannabis business license upon receiving this notification.
A notice of preliminary approval is intended to demonstrate an applicant's preparedness and qualifications on the pathway to licensure and can be a tool utilized for securing funds, receiving local approvals, and preparing to be in full compliance.
Please be aware this notice does not convey license approval. Your application is moving forward, but you are not yet authorized to conduct any of the activities for any license type. To continue the process and receive your license, you must first complete the following steps:
1. Engage with local governments. Begin discussions with your local government early to understand and meet all local requirements, including zoning, any necessary conditional use permits, building/fire code inspections, and retail registration (if applicable, and see below). You
Reply
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Memorandum

TO: City Council

FROM: David Yang , Staff Engineer

DATE: March 2, 2026

SUBJECT: Appointment of student representative to the bikeways and trails committee

ITEM NUMBER: 10.c

SECTION: GENERAL BUSINESS

REQUESTED MOTION

To appoint Benjamin Handelsman to the student representative position on the bikeways and trails committee through May 31, 2027.

INTRODUCTION

The city council is being asked to appoint Benjamin Handelsman to the student representative position on the bikeways and trails committee through May 31, 2027 when he graduates high school.

DISCUSSION

The bikeways and trails committee's student representative position has been vacant since July of 2024. One student application was received by the city on November 3, 2025 and submitted to the committee for consideration.

Following the committee's evaluation of the application at their meeting on December 4, 2025, members recommend the appointment of Benjamin Handelsman to the committee's student representative position. Despite being the only applicant, members felt that Benjamin Handelsman, a junior at Mounds View High School, is a highly engaged individual who possess the qualifications to serve on the committee and contribute to its mission. This is evident from his involvement with DECA, NHS, and the football team at school, along with his employment at the City of Shoreview as an ice rink attendant. Candidates for the committee's student representative position are no longer required to attend two meetings prior to appointment per Resolution 26-05.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the city council appoint Benjamin Handelsman to the student representative position on the bikeways and trails committee through May 31, 2027.

ATTACHMENTS

Student Benjamin Handelsman - BTC Application.pdf

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Cinde Morris <cmorris@shoreviewmn.gov>

Advisory board application from Benjamin Handelsman

1 message

Laserfiche Notification <donotreply@laserfiche.com> Mon, Nov 3, 2025 at 5:59 PM
To: cmorris@shoreviewmn.gov, reisenbeisz@shoreviewmn.gov

Submitted: 11/3/2025

Name: Benjamin Handelsman

Address: [redacted]

Phone number: [redacted]

Email: [redacted]

How long have you lived in Shoreview: 11 years

Are you applying to be a student representative: Yes

What is your school and grade: Mounds View High School, 11th grade

Is there any reason you would not be able to attend regular meetings? No

If yes, please explain:

What advisory boards are you applying for:<

1. Bikeways and trails
2.
3.

Why would you like to serve on this advisory board?

I have always enjoyed walking the paths and trails with my family and biked them as transportation before I got my driver's license. I want to make sure that the paths are protected and safe for other kids like me.

What are your specific areas of interest with this advisory board's scope?

I enjoy biking and walking the trails. I want to make sure the trails are maintained and cleaned so everybody can use them.

Briefly describe work or other experience that would relate to this board. This should include other organizations you have participated in.

I have worked as an Ice Rink attendant for the City of Shoreview, where I had to clean and maintain the ice rink and paths around it for the duration of my shift. I'm also a member of NHS and DECA. I'm also on the MVHS Football and Track teams. Community is really important to me, and I like being involved to make my hometown a better place.

Any additional comments?

I would really like to be considered for this position because I feel like I can succeed greatly and help and represent my community in this role.

Signature

Benjamin Handelsman

11/3/2025