

AGENDA REVIEW

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FINANCE COMMITTEE

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Int. 189 (7) – Agreement – Rochester Fringe Festival, Inc., 2022 Rochester Fringe Festival

Council Priority: Creating and Sustaining a Culture of Vibrancy

Q: The Fringe Festival does not get the funding it should – it is longer than the Jazz Festival and has so many free shows. Why is this Festival getting the same allocation as the Roc Holiday Village, when that is a for-profit event? Lupien

A: In 2019, the City sponsored Fringe Festival at \$40,000. In 2021, per our records, we increased our commitment 25% to \$50,000 (not counting the one-time injection of \$25,000 to specifically fund the free Joywave concert at Parcel 5). This year, we are able to increase support to the Fringe Festival again to \$55,000, a 10% increase over last year – not including the one-time infusion.

Events are not required to have a not-for-profit status to receive City support, but are required to provide free or low-cost opportunities for attendees. All three events you reference – Jazz Fest, Fringe Fest, and Roc Holiday Village – offer a significant number of free events.

We understand Council's request to establish a quantifiable process for determining the level of City sponsorship for events, and are working to define that approach. We will engage Council members in a working session in the coming months to review our proposed approach for future events.

Q: What does “engaging diverse audiences” mean – how will this be accomplished? Are there specific activities planned? How will diversity be incorporated into the Festival's activities? Smith

A: See “Diverse Audience Reply from Fringe”, from Festival organizer Erica Fee

.ATTACHMENT A

Q: Please provide a list of which festivals who received an increase in funding last year, and then which of those festivals maintained that increase this year, and which of those festivals went back to a pre-COVID funding levels? Gruber

A: ATTACHMENT B year-over-year funding comparison, “SEFA FY20-FY23”

Int. 190 (8) – Agreement – Jolly Roc, LLC – Roc Holiday Village Event

Council Priority: Creating and Sustaining a Culture of Vibrancy

Q: Please provide more information about the Village's events – how long will the event be, how many are planned, and how many will be free. What is the anticipated expenditures and revenue? Lupien

A: In 2022 the event will be 16 days total from Dec 2 to the 23rd. The following attractions are free:

- Free Santa visits and pictures
- Free Ice Skating, including skate rentals, any time the village operates
- Free craft days every night except the mini maker night and the 4 holiday celebration days. Thousands of free crafts.
- Free arcade games
- Free music performances every Thursday through Saturday
- Free live band karaoke on 2-4 nights
- Free multicultural holiday celebrations including Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, Christmas and 3 Kings Day. These include free crafts, takeaways/giveaways, music. Roc Holiday Village partners directly with local community groups like the Rochester Kwanzaa Coalition, the Rochester Puerto Rican Festival, and the Jewish Federation of Greater Rochester to produce these special events.
- Free petting zoo 2-4 times
- Free children's costumed character visits and character skating events
- Free skating shows
- Free Pop-up caroling events and band parades
- Free face painting 2-4 times
- Free activities days with RMSC and YMCA (1 day each)
- Free activities on the ice: curling, sled hockey, scoring contests, etc.

Organizers also provide low cost options for local businesses and organizations to host their holiday parties onsite. **ATTACHMENT C** "RHV SEFA Budget FY23," the budget submitted by Roc Holiday Village with their SEFA application. You will note the request of \$60,000, which is more than the amount we have recommended for support.

Q: Please check in with the community via the Rec Centers for their input on what activities will be planned. Smith

A: Since its inception, the Roc Holiday Village has collaborated with the City's Department of Recreation and Human Services. DRHS staff member Tremain Harris coordinates with R-Center youth on event ideas and planning, and team member Mike Corey works with the Village organizers on rink programming and coordination. City Communications promotes the Village directly to our DRHS constituents through on-site digital graphics at R-Centers and through e-mail blasts. See above list of events for the results of the collaboration between Roc Holiday Village and DRHS team members.

Int. 192 (10) – Agreement – Experian Information Solutions, Inc., Unemployment Claims Administration

Council Priority: Deficit Reduction and Long Term Financial Stability

Q: Please include RFP attachment. Gruber

A: SEE ATTACHMENT D

Int. 193 (11) – Competitive Grant Applications – Fiscal Year 2022-23

Council Priority: Deficit Reduction and Long Term Financial Stability

Q: Please provide a list of the types of grant applications that are automatically approved via this blanket approval. Lupien

A: Some examples of grant applications which are sought without Council approval include:

1. Justice Assistance Grant
2. NYS Archives records management grants
3. Environmental Protection Agency grants
4. Animal Services support grants (PETCO, ASPCA, etc.)
5. Pregnancy Prevention Grants (State & Federal)
6. Stop DWI
7. Crime Victims Services Program

Q: The transmittal states that certain grant applications will continue to require individual Council endorsement – does this mean Council will vote on certain grant applications, or the Council will vote to receive certain grants? Please clarify the wording and process. Lupien

A: Without this transmittal and accompanying legislation, there is nothing in the City Charter or City Code that would preclude the administration from applying for any grant. This legislation commits the administration to seek Council approval to **apply** for grants that contain certain conditions that obligate the City to include matching funds, that exceed \$1,000,000 or capital projects requiring completion in one year. Council approval will always be sought to authorize grant **acceptance** once awarded and to establish all appropriations. The Consolidated Funding Application process is an example of when the City seeks prior approval from Council before applying for grant funds.

Q: Please provide an update on our CFA requests. Gruber

A: Attached **ATTACHMENT E** is a table summarizing the 2021-2022, Round 11 Consolidated Funding Application (CFA) submission results. Nine grants were received through that CFA round that are now in various stages of early implementation.

An interdepartmental team of City staff is currently working to review Round 12 Consolidated Funding Application (CFA) grant availability for 2022-2023 as it relates to each department to create a citywide CFA application plan. Projects recommended for City submissions will be based on the current stage of project development, ability to complete the projects within the timeframes established by the funding agency, and the ability to obtain matching funds through the City's Capital Improvement Program. DES, in partnership with all Departments, will be requesting legislation at the July 2022 Council session to authorize a proposed list of City Applications for NYS funding through the CFA process, and authorize any necessary agreements with the State for the receipt of the funding.

This year, there are over 30 programs available through 10 state agencies, including Empire State Development; New York State Canal Corporation; New York State Energy Research and Development Authority; Environmental Facilities Corporation; Homes and Community Renewal; New York Power Authority; Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation; Department of Agriculture & Markets; Department of State; and Department of Environmental Conservation.

Int. 195 (47) – Rochester Convention Center Management Corporation Loan Deferral for Fiscal Year 2022-23

Council Priority: Deficit Reduction and Long Term Financial Stability

Q: Please provide a description of the lawsuit and what changes were made to avoid similar lawsuits in the future. Smith

A: The RCCMC was sued in 2014 by a group of employees in a class action lawsuit under New York Labor Law Article 6. The suit alleges that a 21% administrative charge collected by the RCCMC from its customers is a service gratuity that should be paid to employees. The relevant time period is 2008 to 2014. The City's Corporation Counsel, working with outside counsel retained by the RCCMC, has worked with the plaintiffs' attorneys to develop a proposed settlement that would end this litigation and resolve all claims in exchange for the payment of \$2.4 million by the RCCMC.

Int. 218 (51) – Ordinance No. 2021-174, Amending the 2021-22 Budget – Use of Unanticipated Revenue and Additional Overtime Expenditures
Council Priority: Deficit Reduction and Long Term Financial Stability

Q: Can this item be split into two separate pieces – one for RPD and one for RFD? Martin

A: This budget amendment should not be split into two separate transmittals or pieces of legislation as it addresses the same issue of each department running over budget that is prohibited by City Charter.

Q: Can the amounts be provided in a chart or spreadsheet? Lupien

A: **SEE ATTACHMENT F**

The Rochester Fringe Festival has been called “Rochester’s mirror” for reflecting our community with one of the most diverse arts experiences in Rochester in terms of both audience and performers. The Fringe is committed to being truly accessible to all, with **up to a third of its 625+ performances and events being offered free of charge**, including in outdoor spaces such as Parcel 5 and Martin Luther King Jr. Park.

Free, spectacular, outdoor experiences are absolutely unique to Rochester Fringe Festival – none of the world’s other 200+ fringe festivals have anything like it. A recent large-scale study into outdoor arts, conducted by the Audience Agency, suggests that outdoor arts achieve what the rest of the arts sector and theatre aspires to but seldom delivers: **an audience that is representative of the population as a whole.**

Fringe performances take place in 25+ venues in the Midtown, East End, Neighborhood of the Arts, High Falls, and Joseph Avenue Neighborhoods, drawing audiences into both familiar and unfamiliar sites and neighborhoods. **Joseph Avenue Arts & Culture Alliance @ Lincoln Library** and **La Marketa** at the International Plaza are Fringe venues again this year. In 2021, these two venues hosted such varied events as *a Kids Juggling Workshop*, *Womba Africa Drumming and Dance* and public drumming event, and *the Fiesta in la Plaza Celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month*.

Every year, Fringe shows bring together people who might not otherwise attend the same events. An example is **Fringe Street Beat** — an all-styles and break- dancing competition seen by more than 1,500 people — has been praised by DJ ha-MEEN, aka Ben Ortiz, curator of the Cornell Hip Hop Collection, for the positive community it creates: “How diverse that crowd was, including many young children. Children of color saw people they could identify with, performing and being positive in a public space. White children, who might rarely have seen youth of color outside of the news, as either criminals or victims, saw youth of color engaged in this positive communal experience. The energy in that room was terrific.”

A powerful tool in the Fringe’s work for arts equity is its **“open access” policy**. Rather than having all programming decided by a single artistic committee, each year a few grand-scale events and headliners are produced and presented by the Fringe itself along with free musical performances such as the family favorite **Gospel Sunday**, street performers, and the free outdoor movies of **Pedestrian Drive-In** including an Image Out- sponsored LGBTQ+ Film Night, and ASL Film Night featuring films in American Sign Language and produced by deaf artists and filmmakers. **The vast majority of shows are programmed directly by Fringe venues themselves, allowing for an extraordinary diversity of shows and venues.** Artists report that the Fringe helps them cultivate new audiences, including theatre venues having audience members throughout the rest of the year because of their first visit during Fringe.

Event	FY20 Funding	FY21 Funding	FY22 Funding Amt	FY23 Funding	Notes
Jazz Festival	no event- covid	no event- covid	\$243,000	\$243,000	Funding has remained at this level since at least 2012
RPO	\$70,000	\$40,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$40k amount reflects condensed programming due to covid. \$50k reflects sustainable level moving forward with less programming.
Puerto Rican Festival	\$40,000	\$80,000	\$60,000	\$80,000	PR Fest requested the smaller \$60k amount due to a scaled down, covid-sized version of the fest during 2021.
Fringe Festival	\$40,000	\$40,000	\$75,000	\$55,000	FY22 amount included a one-time-only infusion of \$25K for free concert by Joywave
Gus Macker 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	no event- covid	no event- covid	\$50,000	\$15,000	Recognizing tournament is more recreation-based than special event; will work to connect organizers with resources in DRHS
Twilight Criterium	no event- covid	no event- covid	\$40,000	TBD	Event May 2023
Roc Holiday Village	\$25,000	no event- covid	\$55,000	\$55,000	
Corn Hill Festival	\$10,000	no event- covid	\$10,000	\$10,000	
Park Ave. Festival	\$10,000	no event- covid	\$10,000	\$10,000	
Carifest Parade &	\$10,000	no event- covid	did not happen	will not happen	
Clarissa St. Reunion	\$5,000	no event- covid	did not happen	will not happen	
High Falls Film	\$5,000	no event- covid	did not happen	will not happen	
Image Out Festival	\$5,000	no event- covid	\$5,000	\$0	Event totally ticketed, no free shows/events
Fashion Week	\$5,000	no event- covid	\$2,000	\$2,000	
Gateways Music	\$5,000	no event- covid	\$0	did not apply	
19th Ward Square	\$3,000	no event- covid	\$3,000	\$6,000	
Flower City Challenge	\$2,500	no event- covid	\$0	\$0	
Black Pride Festival	\$4,000	no event- covid	did not apply	did not apply	
Movies With A Downtown View	\$2,500	no event- covid	\$5,000	\$3,750	Movies requested a smaller amount as they are doing less movies
Joseph Ave. Festival	\$2,000	no event- covid	\$2,000	\$2,000	
The Finger Lakes Opera Summer Concert (Joseph Ave)	\$2,000	no event- covid	did not apply	did not apply	
Yoga in the Park	did not apply	\$5,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	
Roc Jam Live	did not apply	did not apply	20,000	\$15,000	Roc Jam Live has less days in 2022
Pan Afrikan Fest	did not apply	did not apply	did not apply	\$5,000	
Pride Fest	in-kind	no event- covid	no event-covid	\$15,000	

Roc Holiday Village 2022
projected budget

Estimated Event Budget

SUPPORT/REVENUE	TOTAL ANTICIPATED SUPPORT/REVENUE
<i>Requested City funding</i>	\$60,000
Other Sponsorship	\$140,000
Vendor fees	\$40,000
Beverage Sales	\$75,000
Private Event Rentals	\$75,000
Foundation and corporate grants	
Government grants	
In-kind contributions	\$95,000
Other	
TOTAL	\$485,000

EXPENSES	TOTAL EXPENSES	EXPENSES to BE COVERED BY REQUESTED CITY FUNDING
Site Rental	\$2,000	
Flooring/Labor	\$50,000	
Tents	\$160,000	
Rink Rental	\$10,000	\$10,000
Power	\$10,000	\$10,000
Propane/Heat	\$20,000	
Restrooms	\$15,000	\$6,000
Insurance	\$6,000	
Cleanup and refuse disposal	\$20,000	
Security	\$25,000	\$15,000
City equipment rental*	\$10,000	
Rochester Police Dept. *	\$13,000	\$13,000
Rochester Fire Dept. *	\$6,000	\$6,000
Marketing	\$25,000	
Job Supplies	\$10,000	
Administration costs	\$50,000	
Crafts	\$5,000	
Music	\$3,000	
Signage/Printing	\$10,000	
Décor	\$15,000	
Other expenses	\$20,000	
TOTAL	\$485,000	\$60,000

6. Additional considerations/explanations:

Experian has been providing these services for the City of Rochester since 2019. During the COVID-19 Pandemic, Unemployment Claims fraud was rampant in the United States and Experian Information Solutions, Inc. worked with New York State to address fraudulent claims and remove liability to both the City and employees impacted by fraud. In addition, effective systems have been developed by the City to seamlessly and securely transfer weekly payroll data.

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

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Date:

5/10/22

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Round 11 CFA PROJECT LIST - 2021 SUCCESSFUL APPLICATIONS

		Dept / Staff	Project Name	Available Resource	Funding Source	Funding Program	Total Need	Funder	Local Share	Description
ESD	FUNDED	DES	High Falls Waterworks Building and Gorge Vertical Access (Design and Phase 1 Construction)	ESD	ESD Grant Funds	Strategic Community Development Investment	\$5,021,000	\$2,000,000 (+ \$500,000 from OPRHP)	\$2,521,000	This project encompasses a multi-phased investment at the City-owned Rochester Waterworks Building located in the High Falls District. Under the ROC the Riverway Initiative, this project is proposed to be completed in three phases. Phase 1 included renovation of the Waterworks Building to provide a new visitor center, public restrooms, and accessible multi-use community space. Phase 2 will review strategic opportunities for utilizing the base of the river gorge as a public open space that may include, but is not limited to, walking trails, overlooks, and amenities conducive to initiatives such as zip lining. Phase 3 will review strategic opportunities to create vertical public access to/from the base of the gorge to the Rochester Waterworks Building. This CFA application will request design funding for all three phases, and construction funding for Phase 1. A full review of strategic opportunities for utilizing the Waterworks Building will be a key consideration of all phases of the design process. (Two separate applications will be prepared for two funding sources.)
Parks, Recreation, Historic Preservation	FUNDED	DES	High Falls Waterworks Building and Gorge Vertical Access (Design and Phase 1 Construction)	OPRHP	Environmental Protection Fund (EPF)	Heritage Areas	\$5,021,000	\$500,000 (+ \$2,000,000 from ESD)	\$2,521,000	See above
ESD	FUNDED	NBD	Bull's Head Revitalization - ESD / Planning & Feasibility (NBD)	ESD	Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	ESD	\$199,500	\$97,500	\$102,000	In furtherance of the Bull's Head Revitalization project, this grant program will support preparation of market studies, strategic development plans, and infrastructure analyses for project sites and facilities. With the Bull's Head Brownfield Opportunity Area (BOA) Step 2 Nomination planning process and the associated BOA designation completed, funding must be secured to complete implementation activities necessary for advancing the Bull's Head Revitalization project beyond the conceptual planning stage. The Bull's Head BOA includes a host of community revitalization opportunities from neighborhood capacity building to physical redevelopment. The latter includes a redevelopment target area of over 12 acres within the Bull's Head Urban Renewal Area. Additional opportunities include significant public infrastructure improvements and site-specific recommendations for strategic sites as identified in the Bull's Head BOA plan.
NYSDOS	FUNDED	DES	Genesee Gateway Park – Master Plan Implementation	NYS Department of State (DOS)	Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	Implementing a LWRP	\$550,000	\$467,500	\$82,500	The project will complete the design and construction of an access drive, drop-off loop and public parking to support the ongoing Genesee Gateway Park improvements funded through NYSDOS LWRP/EPF and ROC the Riverway grants. The improvements will provide critical access, drop-off area and parking to support the ROC the Riverway funded hand carried boat launch on the Genesee River. Additionally, the parking area will support the anticipated increased public use of the park and the new programming implemented with the LWRP/EPF grants, including picnic areas, playground, and basketball court as well as providing vendor and public access for the neighborhood's South Wedge Farmer's Market that is held in the park.
	FUNDED	DES	West River Wall - Segment 2 - Final Design	NYS Department of State (DOS)	Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	Implementing a LWRP	\$1,100,000	\$935,000	\$165,000	As identified in ROC The Riverway, this project involves the public improvements to a major river wall within the South River Corridor of the Genesee River extending south of the Ford Street Bridge. The primary goals of this project are to implement a flood protection solution within the study area that supports the community's objectives to preserve natural and historic features, improve visual access to the river, and improve physical access to the river.
	FUNDED	NBD	Bull's Head Revitalization - NYSDOS / BOA Implementation (NBD)	NYS Department of State (DOS)	Brownfield Opportunity Area Grant	BOA Implementation Activities	\$333,500	\$300,000	\$33,500	With the Bull's Head BOA designation completed, a BOA Implementation Grant will be used to further the Bull's Head Revitalization project by supporting a range of pre-development activities including development and implementation of marketing strategies, development of design plans and specifications, real estate services, building conditions studies, infrastructure analyses, zoning and regulatory updates, environmental, housing and economic studies, analyses and reports, and public outreach.
Environmental Sustainability (NYSDEC/EFC)	FUNDED	DES	Water Meter Replacement Program	Environmental Facilities Corporation (EFC)	Green Innovation Grant Program (GIGP)	Water Efficiency	\$670,000	\$335,000	\$335,000	Water Meter Replacement projects include the replacement of existing broken/malfunctioning water meters or upgrading existing meters with automatic meter reading systems (AMR), smart meters, meters with built in leak detection.
	FUNDED	DES	Organics Management Plan (PE5 Action)	New York State Department of Environmental Conservation	Climate Smart Communities (CSC) Program	Certification Project	\$80,000	\$40,000	\$40,000	An Organics Management Plan will further supplement the City's Organics Feasibility Study, Food Waste Education Pilot Program and Residential Organics Recycling Pilot Program to create a comprehensive approach to reduce food waste and recycle organics. As a result, the City will reduce landfill disposal costs and greenhouse gas emissions as per the Community-wide Climate Action Plan. Building on the Feasibility Study and the data and analysis gathered from the Food Waste Education and Residential Organics Recycling pilot programs, the Organics Management Plan will provide recommendations for a citywide expansion of these pilot programs as well as inclusion of a yard waste and commercial organics recycling plan. The Organics Management Plan will include strategies for successful community education and engagement, opportunities to partner with local groups to implement programs, strategies and best practices for organics management, methods for data tracking and program evaluation, funding resources and a plan for implementation and timeline.
	FUNDED	DRHS / DES	Park Shelters	New York State Department of Environmental Conservation	Climate Smart Communities (CSC) Program	Implementation	\$451,526	\$225,763	\$225,763	Open air park shelters are available for community use and rentals within many parks throughout Monroe County, but are not available within any City-operated parks. They offer shelter/shade during inclement weather, a gathering space for families and groups using the parks, and a lower cost alternative for people looking to utilize park facilities for gatherings and events. The shelters would be also available for City usage for outdoor learning, programs, and activities. The maintenance and operational costs and needs for these facilities are minimal and anticipated to be offset by rental revenue. The project would install 2-3 shelters within each of the City-operated regional parks - Cobbs Hill Park, Genesee Valley Park, and Maplewood Park.

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	Police Department	Fire Department	Total
Amend Expense	\$2,275,000	\$800,000	\$3,075,000
Amend Revenue			
Sales Tax	\$1,865,000	\$800,000	\$2,665,000
Overtime Reimb.	\$410,000	\$0	\$410,000
Total	\$2,275,000	\$800,000	\$3,075,000

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Int. 199 (22) – Reappointments – City Planning Commission

Q: Please provide up to date rosters with vacancies included, and the requirements for Board membership, specific seat requirements, etc. Gruber

A: See ATTACHMENTS A & B.

Q: Please provide a breakdown of each Board's diversity. Meléndez

A: See ATTACHMENTS A & B.

Q: Please provide the resumes for all members. Martin

A: All resumes are on file with the City Clerk's Office as they are forwarded at the time of appointment.

Int. 200 (23) – Reappointments – Rochester Environmental Commission

Q: Please provide up to date rosters with vacancies included, and the requirements for Board membership, specific seat requirements, etc. Gruber

A: See ATTACHMENTS A & B.

Q: Please provide a breakdown of each Board's diversity. Meléndez

A: See ATTACHMENTS A & B.

Q: Please provide the resumes for all members. Martin

A: All resumes are on file with the City Clerk's Office as they are forwarded at the time of appointment.

Int. 201 (24) – Appointment and Reappointments – Rochester Preservation Board

Q: Please provide up to date rosters with vacancies included, and the requirements for Board membership, specific seat requirements, etc. Gruber

A: See ATTACHMENTS A & B.

Q: Please provide a breakdown of each Board's diversity. Meléndez

A: See ATTACHMENTS A & B.

Q: Please provide the resumes for all members. Martin

A: All resumes are on file with the City Clerk's Office as they are forwarded at the time of appointment.

Q: There have only been four meetings since 2018. Why so few meetings? Patterson

A: The REC is an advisory board and meets only when projects are referred to it for review and comment. The most common referral is for Type 1 SEQR projects. The number of Type 1 SEQR projects varies widely from year to year.

Int. 202 (25) – Appointment and Reappointments – Zoning Board of Appeals

Q: Please provide up to date rosters with vacancies included, and the requirements for Board membership, specific seat requirements, etc. Gruber

A: See **ATTACHMENTS A & B.**

Q: Please provide a breakdown of each Board's diversity. Meléndez

A: See **ATTACHMENTS A & B.**

Q: Please provide the resumes for all members. Martin

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Int. 203 (26) – Zoning Map Amendment – 536 Central Avenue

Council Priority: Rebuilding and Strengthening Neighborhood Housing

Q: What is the proposed timeline for the project? Gruber

A: It is anticipated that an application will be submitted to NYS for funding in the fall. Awards will be announced in December 2022. Construction would start in April 2023. Construction completion and rent-up would be in October 2024.

Q: What has been the neighborhood engagement so far? Gruber

A: See **ATTACHMENT C.**

Int. 204 (40) – Agreement – The Center for Dispute Settlement, Inc., Hearing Officers Services

Council Priority: Rebuilding and Strengthening Neighborhood Housing

Q: Please provide a breakdown of the demolition hearings held in the last 5 years. Meléndez

A: See **ATTACHMENT D.**

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ATTACHMENT A

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**ROCHESTER
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Name	Role	City, State, Zip	Gender	Race	Bilingual	Criteria	Appointment Date	Reappointi Date
Christopher Carretta	Chair	Rochester, NY 14605	M	White	N	Realtor	9/1/2012	6/14/20
Karsten Solberg	Vice Chair	Rochester, NY 14610	F	White	N	Architect	12/1/2017 (ALT)	6/14/20
Gerald Gamm	Member	Rochester, NY 14610	M	White	N	Pres District Resident (East Av)	5/1/2016	6/14/20
Victor Sanchez	Member	Rochester, NY 14609	M	Latino	Y	Historic Association Member	11/1/2021	6/14/20
Hilary Diodato	Member	Rochester, NY 14607	F	White	N	Preservation District Member	6/14/2022	6/14/20
VACANT	Member							
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David Matthews	Alternate	Rochester, NY 14608	M	White	N	Architect	5/1/2016	6/14/20
Edward Cain	Alternate	Rochester, NY 14607	M	White	N	Pres District Resident (East Av)	2/1/2015	6/14/20
VACANT	Alternate							
ROCHESTER ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION								
Name	Role	City, State, Zip	Gender	Race	Bilingual	Criteria (not required)	Appointment Date	Reappointi Date
Rosemary Joneintz	Chair	Rochester, NY 14607	F	White	N	Safety Compliance	4/1/2002	6/14/20
Robert Schellinger	Vice Chair	Rochester, NY 14620	M	White	N	Product Designer	7/1/2014	6/14/20
Carlos Perez	Member	Rochester, NY 14607	M	Latino	TBD	Galica LLC Environmental	8/1/2017	6/14/20
Elizabeth Primus	Member	Rochester, NY 14605	F	Latina	N	Environmental Restoration	8/1/2017	6/14/20
VACANT	Member							
VACANT	Member							
VACANT	Member							
		Note: REC term is 3 years						

BOARD AND COMMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Planning Commission.

A. Membership.

(1) Appointment and terms. Pursuant to the Charter of the City of Rochester, there is hereby established a Planning Commission, which shall consist of seven regular members appointed by the Mayor, subject to confirmation by City Council. All new members shall be appointed for a two-year term; members may be appointed to subsequent terms of two years. There shall be no limitation on the number of terms served by a member of the Planning Commission.

(2) Commission composition. Members of the Planning Commission shall be residents of the City of Rochester and shall not be officers or employees of the City or any of its agencies or departments. At all times there shall be at least one member residing in each City Council district, except that the failure of the Commission to meet this requirement shall not affect the validity of the Commission's actions.

(3) Compensation. Members of the Planning Commission shall serve without compensation but shall be entitled, to the extent of available funds appropriated, to reimbursement for reasonable expenses necessarily incurred in the performance of their duties.

(4) Vacancies. Permanent vacancies on the Planning Commission shall be filled by the Mayor, subject to confirmation by City Council as set forth above.

Preservation Board.

A. Membership.

(1) Appointment and terms. Pursuant to the Charter of the City of Rochester, there is hereby established a City Preservation Board, which shall consist of seven regular members appointed by the Mayor, subject to confirmation by City Council. All new members shall be appointed for a two-year term; members may be appointed to subsequent terms of two years. There shall be no limitation on the number of terms served by a member of the Preservation Board.

(2) Board composition.

(a) Among the members of the Preservation Board there shall be:

[1] One licensed or certified real estate professional.

[Amended 11-15-2011 by Ord. No. 2011-351]

[2] One member of a recognized historical association;

[3] Two registered architects;

[4] Two residents from two different preservation districts established pursuant to this chapter; and

[5] One resident at large.

(b) Members of the Preservation Board shall be residents of the City of Rochester, and no member of the Preservation Board shall be an officer or employee of the City of Rochester or any of its agencies or departments. The failure of the Board to meet the composition requirement shall not affect the validity of the Board's actions.

(3) Compensation. Members of the Preservation Board shall serve without compensation but shall be entitled, to the extent of available funds appropriated, to reimbursement for reasonable expenses necessarily incurred in the performance of their duties.

(4) Vacancies. Permanent vacancies on the Preservation Board shall be filled by the Mayor in the same manner as other appointments as set forth above.

Zoning Board of Appeals.

A. Membership.

(1) Appointment and terms. Pursuant to the Charter of the City of Rochester, there is hereby established a Zoning Board of Appeals, which shall consist of seven regular members appointed by the Mayor, subject to confirmation by City Council. All new members shall be appointed for a two-year term; members may be appointed to subsequent terms of two years. There shall be no limitation on the number of terms served by a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

(2) Board composition. Members of the Zoning Board of Appeals shall be residents of the City of Rochester and shall not be officers or employees of the City or any of its agencies or departments. At all times, there shall be at least one member residing in each City Council district, except that the failure of the Board to meet this requirement shall not affect the validity of the Board's actions.

(3) Compensation. Members of the Zoning Board of Appeals shall serve without compensation but shall be entitled, to the extent of available funds appropriated, to reimbursement for reasonable expenses necessarily incurred in the performance of their duties.

(4) Vacancies. Permanent vacancies on the Zoning Board of Appeals shall be filled by the Mayor, in the same manner as other appointments as set forth above.

Rochester Environmental Commission. ^[1]

A. The name of Commission and purpose. There is hereby created an Environmental Commission to be known as the "Rochester Environmental Commission" (hereinafter called the "Commission") to enhance the environment of the City of Rochester.

B. Membership; appointment.

(1) The Commission shall consist of seven members who shall be residents of the City of Rochester. Members of the Commission shall be appointed by the Mayor, subject to confirmation by City Council.

(2) The Commission shall elect its Chairperson.

(3) The members of the Commission shall receive no compensation for their services but shall be entitled, to the extent of available funds appropriated therefor, to reimbursement for reasonable expenses necessarily incurred in the performance of their duties.

C. Term of office: vacancies. The term of office of each member shall be three years. Vacancies on the Commission shall be filled by appointment by the Mayor, subject to confirmation by City Council, for the balance of the unexpired term.

D. Operations. The Commission shall meet as business requires, and these meetings shall be open to the public. The Commission shall adopt rules and procedures for its meetings and shall keep accurate records of meetings and activities.

statement. The Commission may also present its comments at a public hearing on the draft environmental impact statement.

Community Relations

In 2019, a group of faith leaders from northeast Rochester approached DePaul to discuss their vision for an affordable housing development in their neighborhood. This group later formed their own development corporation, the Rochester Interfaith Development Corporation (RIDC). RIDC is comprised of faith leaders in northeast Rochester who are dedicated to bringing affordable and supportive housing to their neighborhoods. RIDC members include Peace Missionary Baptist Church, 15th Tabernacle Beth El, Iglesia Pentecostal Ebenezer, the Rochester Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), and Holy Trinity Missionary Baptist Church. The members of RIDC have a first-hand understanding of the challenges and opportunities facing this community. RIDC has assisted DePaul with understanding the wants and needs of the neighbors, facilitated neighborhood outreach and community support, and attended meetings with local government officials in support of the project.

Extensive neighborhood outreach has been conducted by RIDC, DePaul, PCHO, and FLACRA over the past three years, including but not limited to:

- Each member of RIDC has presented the project to their own congregations. These conversations are on-going and are the primary way that individual members of the community have learned about the project. These churches are local, trusted institutions that reach diverse groups of community members.
- The Masjid Tawfeeq of Rochester, the mosque located directly north of the Central Avenue site, was originally a member of RIDC. Although they eventually left the development team, they continue to be apprised of the project's status and have expressed their support.
- Members of RIDC have presented the project to the Ibero-American Action League.
- Members of RIDC and DePaul have presented the project to Sister Grace Miller at the House of Mercy, a homeless shelter located in the immediate neighborhood.
- Jennifer Carlson, President of the Finger Lakes Area Counseling and Recovery Agency (FLACRA) has had several conversations with leadership at Anthony Jordan Health Center, who agree that the proposed clinic would complement the services they offer and provide a more robust network of supports for the community.
- RIDC presented the project to the Board of the Portland Avenue Business Association on November 1, 2021.
- Members of RIDC presented the program to local business owners, including Kay Thompson Insurance and S&T Lounge. Both owners asked to be included in outreach and planning efforts in support of the project.
- Representatives from DePaul and RIDC met with Dennis MacGuire, who owns the commercial property to the south of the Central Avenue site, to present the project.
- DePaul's President, Mark Fuller, and Vice President, Gillian Conde, met with Rochester Malik Evans in early 2022 to present the project.
- Members of RIDC hosted elected officials to present the project and tour the proposed sites, including U.S. Representative Joseph Morelle, Monroe County Executive Adam Bello, former Rochester Mayor Lovely Warren, and Regional Director of Empire State Development Vinnie Esposito.

The City of Rochester has offered its support by committing \$750,000 in HOME funds, a PILOT agreement, reserving site control for DePaul, and a support letter.

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**PROPERTIES THAT HAD A DEMO HEARING AND
REMAIN ON THE DEMO LIST**

NO.	ADDRESS	DEMO HEARING DATE
21	A Place	4/21/2022
20-22	Avenue D	10/21/2021
48	Barton Street	4/21/2022
724	Broad Street	6/24/2021
728	Broad Street	6/24/2021
262	Champlain Street	6/21/2021
1786	Clifford Ave	7/15/2021
506	Colvin Stret	4/22/2021
316-318	Epworth Street	10/21/2021
22	Fairbanks St	5/16/2019
12	Frances Street	7/15/2021
36	Galusha Street	12/15/2021
11	Hixson Street	12/15/2021
155-157	Hobart Street	10/21/2021
35	Hooker Street	4/21/2022
980	Hudson Ave	10/21/2021
62	Kosciusko Street	8/19/2021
1198	Jay Street	9/16/2021
273	Lexington Avenue	12/16/2021
445	Lyell Avenue	9/16/2021
493	Lyell Avenue	3/21/2019
342	Melville Street	6/24/2021
112	Otis Street	9/16/2021
59	Rauber Street	12/15/2021
169	Roycroft Dr	7/15/2021
20	Short Street	6/24/2021
46	Sullivan Street	8/19/2021
74	St. Stanislaus	8/15/2019
130	Webster Ave	9/16/2021

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**PROPERTIES THAT HAD A DEMO HEARING BUT WERE
REMOVED FROM THE LIST BECAUSE THEY WERE
REHABBED**

NO.	ADDRESS	DEMO HEARING DATE
355	Augustine Street	9/21/2017
572	Augustine Street	2/16/2017
288	Avenue A	1/19/2017
28	Barons St	11/16/2017
13	Burbank Street	1/19/2017
281	Campbell Street	1/19/2017
507	Chili Avenue	7/20/2017
9	Glendale Park	1/9/2017
44	Halstead	10/19/2017
580	Hudson Avenue	4/13/2017
206	Magnolia Street	5/18/2017
294	Post Avenue	2/16/2017
117	Ontario Street	3/23/2017
56	Robin St	9/21/2017
255	Sawyer Street	1/19/2017
46	Sobieski Street	4/13/2017
102	Winbourne Rd	3/23/2017
238	Spencer Street	3/23/2017
20	First Street	3/23/2017
253	West Avenue	3/23/2017
2950	Lake Avenue	3/23/2017
62	Locust Street	4/17/2017
108	Strong Street	5/18/2017
303	Reynolds Street	5/18/2017
872	Hudson Avenue	6/15/2017
120	Portland Avenue	6/15/2017
115	Bay Street	7/20/2017
491	Hudson Avenue	7/20/2017
238	Parkway	8/17/2017
497	Avenue D	9/21/2017
972	Goodman Street N	10/19/2017
85	Wilder St	11/16/2017
1095	North Street	12/21/2017
94	Scrantom St.	1/18/2018
81	Orange St	1/18/2018

11	Mt. Pleasant Park	2/15/2018
146	University Ave	3/15/2018
23	Thurston Rd	4/19/2018
54	Aebersold St	6/21/2018
29	Doran Street	8/16/2018
122	Winterroth	10/19/2017
983	Portland Ave	8/16/2018
298	Selye Ter	8/16/2018
233	Troup Street	12/21/2017
66	Crouch	9/20/2018
1149	Goodman St North	2/21/2019
31	Greenleaf St	7/18/2019
887-889	Hudson Avenue	10/18/2018
47	Iceland Pk	6/21/2018
480	Jay Street	11/15/2018
158-160	Palm St.	6/21/2018
619	Portland Avenue	3/15/2018
36	Tracy St.	12/1/2017
365	Tremont St	2/21/2019
18-20	Trenaman St	5/17/2018
128	Weaver St.	6/20/2019
25-27	Weld St.	6/21/2018
35	Arnett Blvd	6/20/2019
323	Clifford Ave	5/16/2019
114	Dewey Ave	6/20/2019
73	Elgin St	5/16/2019
247	Grand Ave	3/21/2019
483	Maple St	6/20/2019
5	Herbert St	5/16/2019
40	Clifton Street	11/15/2018
713	Ave D	3/21/2019
1450	Clifford Ave	10/17/2019
62	Diringer Pl	7/8/2019
78	Evergreen St	5/16/2019
42	Gilmore St	9/19/2019
705	Jay Street	5/18/2017
882	Jay Street	8/16/2018
35	Lill St	2/21/2019
688	Linden St	9/19/2019
646	Portland Avenue	12/19/2019

11	Princeton St	10/18/2018
1478	St. Paul	8/15/2019
116	Arnett Blvd	7/18/2019
76-78	Sylvester St.	11/21/2019
53	Requa St	9/19/2019
741-743	Hudson Avenue	6/15/2017
493	Lyell Ave	3/21/2019
57	Sobieski	4/18/2019
29	Parsells Avenue	4/15/2021
31	Evangeline Street	6/24/2021

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**PROPERTIES THAT HAD A DEMO HEARING AND
WERE DEMOLISHED**

NO.	ADDRESS	DATE DEMOLISHED
213	Berlin Street	2/18/2020
76	Bernard Street	2/24/2020
29	Montrose Street	2/26/2020
590	Grand Avenue	3/3/2020
972	Clifford	3/4/2020
163	Webster Avenue	3/17/2020
118	Saratoga	3/19/2020
223	Ave C	3/23/2020
149	Ave B	5/19/2020
173	Orchard St	11/16/2020
489	Lyell	11/17/2020
12	Charles St.	11/18/2020
35	Durnan St	11/25/2020
313	Hague	12/2/2020
5-7	Morrill St	12/10/2020
28	Rugraff St	5/19/2020
1234	North Clinton	11/16/2020
1240	North Clinton	11/17/2020
237	Roycroft Street	11/18/2020
467	Clifford Avenue	11/25/2020
189	Adams	12/2/2020
22	Oscar Street	12/10/2020
847	Clifford Ave	3/18/2019
59	Kohlman St	3/18/2019
1172	Clinton Ave N	3/20/2019
66	Frost Ave	3/21/2019
605	Portland Ave	3/25/2019
174	Cameron St	3/26/2019
98	Ontario St	3/28/2019
47	Mohawk St	4/10/2019
244	Birr St	4/16/2019
461	West Ave	6/24/2019
57	Stratford Park	7/29/2019
28-30	Wabash	8/15/2019
83	Jewel St	9/4/2019

29	Averill Ave	9/16/2019
83	Champlain St.	9/20/2019
377	Knickerbocker	11/4/2019
72	Glendale Pk	1/17/2018
35	Epworth St	1/23/2018
860	S. Plymouth Ave	1/29/2018
65	Cady St	1/31/2018
718	Smith Street	1/31/2018
722	Smith Street	1/31/2018
566	Glide St	2/2/2018
513	Jay St	2/5/2018
273	Jefferson Terrace	2/6/2018
199	Ravine Ave	2/20/2018
507	Lake Ave	2/21/2018
15	Harris St	2/28/2018
32	Widman St	3/8/2018
74	Pardee St	3/15/2018
94-96	Parkway	3/29/2018
864	Jefferson Avenue	6/11/2018
62	Eiffel Pl	7/10/2018
732	Portland Ave	7/10/2018
132	Weaver St	7/12/2018
720	Portland Ave	7/12/2018
130	Townsend St	7/16/2018
149	Carter St	7/16/2018
39	Rustic Street	7/24/2018
2	Walter Park	7/26/2018
127	Anthony St	8/1/2018
18-20	Maryland St	8/2/2018
20	LaSalle St	8/8/2018
310	Troup St	8/14/2018
21	Mead St	9/24/2018
343-347	Tremont St (rear)	10/16/2018
23	Locust St	10/22/2018
1353	Clifford Ave	10/24/2018
29	Sobieski St	10/26/2018
259	Wilkins St	10/29/2018
176	Shelter St	11/5/2018
358	Jay St	11/7/2018
794	Chili Ave	11/9/2018

439	Lake Ave	11/13/2018
447	Lake Ave	11/14/2018
228	Dewey Ave	11/16/2018
78	Kosciusko St	11/30/2018
136	Third St	12/4/2018
156	Depew St	1/17/2017
441	Bernard Street	2/21/2017
669	Jay Street	3/1/2017
808	Jay Street	4/13/2017
63	Cummings St	4/19/2017
16	Beechwood St	5/2/2017
715	Ave D	5/9/2017
1720	N. Clinton Ave	5/9/2017
39	Harvest St	5/23/2017
1049	N Clinton Ave	6/14/2017
63	Rialto St	6/21/2017
156	Warner St	6/21/2017
35	Lenox St	6/29/2017
1029-1031	Hudson Ave	8/14/2017
105	Evergreen Street	8/22/2017
131	Scrantom St	9/11/2017
54	Santee St	9/19/2017
151	Santee St	9/21/2017
74	Walnut St	9/26/2017
14	Burbank St	10/3/2017
49	Daus Alley	10/19/2017
550-552	Dewey Ave	10/24/2017
411	Lyell Ave	10/26/2017

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Int. 205 (1) – Agreement – LaBella Associates, D.P.C. – Rochester Fire Department Needs Assessment

Council Priority: Public Safety

Q: Please make sure the scope of the assessment includes whether or not new facilities should be considered. Meléndez

A: The scope of the assessment will include evaluating the physical conditions, overall capital needs, and operating needs for all facilities. The study will result in recommendations that could include renovations, additions and/or replacements (i.e., new facilities).

Int. 207 (3) – Amendatory Agreement – C & S Engineers, Inc. – Main Street Streetscape Phase II Project

Council Priority: Creating and Sustaining a Culture of Vibrancy

Q: Please provide more detail on what is driving the increased costs. Gruber

A: The project was scheduled to be completed in spring 2022. However, the schedule has been extended due to project delays resulting from private utility work and City contractor delays resulting from manpower shortages and supply chain issues. The project is anticipated to be completed by late summer 2022.

Int. 208 (4) – 2024 State Touring Route Milling & Resurfacing Project – West Main Street (West Broad Street to Churchlea Place), South Plymouth Avenue (Ford Street to Genesee Street)

Council Priority: Jobs and Economic Development

Q: Is there an opportunity for expanded bike facilities or bike safety precautions on these routes? Gruber

A: The City of Rochester's Complete Streets Policy (adopted in 2011) ensures that all street design efforts fully consider the needs of pedestrians, bicyclists, transit users, and persons of all abilities. Rather than an afterthought, active transportation is now at the forefront of the planning and design of all of our city streets.

Every street project design evaluates the total right-of-way within the context of the City's Complete Streets Policy. The feasibility of including and/or updating bicycle facilities is one factor within this comprehensive evaluation. This analysis begins in preliminary design after completion of a ground survey and established base mapping. Many factors are considered

when assessing and evaluating the addition of bicycle facilities including, but not limited to, the project scope (e.g., full reconstruction, pavement milling and resurfacing, etc.), impacts to on-street parking, trees, public and private utilities, private property (e.g., residences, businesses, houses of worship, etc.), and potential future development. Design teams develop multiple alternatives to accommodate bicyclists as project scope, street geometry, and other users' needs allow. Parking studies are conducted to determine if on-street parking changes can be made to ensure safe spaces for cyclists. Elimination of on-street parking is also studied as this can create new space for bicycle facilities. Options reviewed for all street projects include on-street bicycle lanes and on-street shared-use lanes. Additional options reviewed for full reconstruction projects include multi-use trails and cycle tracks.

Int. 209 (5) – Los Flamboyantes Townhouse Replacement Project at 676, 720 and 744 N. Clinton Avenue Official Map Amendment – Albow Place Abandonment
Council Priority: Reinforcing Strong Neighborhoods and Fostering Prosperity & Opportunity

Q: Please schedule a work session related to this project. Lupien

A: The Department of Neighborhood and Business Development will schedule a work session as they are involved in the Los Flamboyantes Townhouse Replacement Project.

Q: What entity owns this building? What entity is developing this project? When were each of these entities formed? Gruber

A: Borinquen Plaza Housing Company, Inc. is the building owner, and Clinton Preservation L.P. is developing the project. Borinquen Plaza Housing Company, Inc. is a NYS Corporation formed on February 25, 1987. Clinton Preservation L.P. is a NY Limited Partnership formed on December 15, 2005.

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Int. 215 (48) – Agreement – National Institute for Criminal Justice Reform

Council Priority: Public Safety

Q: Will the Peacemaker staff receive training in California? Lupien

A: No travel is required. Training will be done in Rochester. Other internal Violence Prevention staff will also be invited to attend.

Q: How does this study differ from the work with the Brady Project? Provide more detail on what the study will produce and what the \$20,000 expense covers. Meléndez

A: The Brady project is a national campaign to prevent gun violence and advocate for legislative change. The proposed \$20,000 study will look at the cost of gun violence in the City of Rochester by examining costs associated with individual shootings and homicides (e.g., incarceration, criminal justice, and medical costs). The report will break out the governmental cost in particular. The NICJR has conducted a series of these reports which can be found at www.costofviolence.org. Cities include Detroit, DC, Indianapolis, Orlando, Portland and several others.

Q: This study is not measuring the impact of the Peacemaker Fellowship. How are we measuring whether that program is effective in reducing gun violence? Martin

A: The City staff have a mobile app that will be utilized by all Neighborhood Change Agent staff and program administrators to collect data to track the impact of the interventions and the work that is done with each individual Peacemaker Fellowship Fellow. UC Berkeley will then collect and analyze the data for all Advance Peace model programs nationwide, to measure effectiveness.

Q: How will the information gathered in this study impact programming? Smith

A: The study to measure the cost of gun violence will help us determine the cost benefit impact of violence prevention programming. This information will enhance our ability to determine what programs should continue to expand, such as the possibility of expanding the Peacemaker Fellowship beyond the 10th ward.

Int. 216 (49) – Agreements – Summer Youth Programming

Council Priority: Public Safety

Q: Please provide details regarding the diversity of each program

A:

Vendor	Response
Young CEO	All African American females
Mentors Inspiring Boys & Girls	Three African American staff. Four contractors: two African American, one Caucasian, one African American & Hispanic
Alive and Well	All African American males
Operation Go	Currently hiring staff
Untrapped Ministries	African American Males (4) African American Male w/ disability (1) African American Females (includes 1 Senior) Somalian (2 females) White/Caucasian Male (1) White/Caucasian Female (1) African American/Native American Female (1)
North Star Rites of Passage	All African American staff
A Horse's Friend	1 African American male, 1 African American female 10 white females
Destined for Greatness	All African American staff

Q: What additional outreach related to this Violence Prevention is underway and what is the process for entities to apply for this funding? Meléndez

A: The summer programming is not being funded from the \$5 million in ARPA funds. The process for entities to apply for the \$5 million will be via an RFP that is being written currently, and will be released early this summer.

Additional violence prevention outreach underway includes Pathways to Peace programming and Re-entry coordination. The Office of Violence Prevention is also partnering with external agencies to conduct events and additional outreach to various sub-populations such as women and families.

Q: Are we use part of the \$5M ARPA allocation to hire an outside entity to study the return on investment? Are we able to increase these organizations' capacity to apply for outside, private funding using this data? Meléndez

A: Yes we are able to use part of the \$5M to hire an evaluation partner and to measure ROI and plan to do so. The evaluation results will help identify the most successful programming, and organizations could then use that information in the future to apply for other grant funding.

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Int. 212 (16) – Agreement – PerfectMind Inc.; R-Central

Council Priority: Creating and Sustaining a Culture of Vibrancy

Q: We have concerns about this product/vendor – why are we choosing this product/vendor again instead of looking for another? Lupien

A: DRHS is actively meeting with the vendor and City IT to work through ongoing improvements to R-Central. We are also working on strengthening our internal training, configuration, and support processes. This sophisticated system went live in April 2021, and we are still in a learning period to utilize all of the software features while ensuring compliance with current city practices

Q: What is changing between this agreement and the previous agreement? Meléndez

A: The Original Agreement covered the initial implementation year, plus the first year of launch. This agreement continues the terms of the Original Agreement for continued software licensing and support.

Int. 213 (18) – New York State Department of Education Summer Food Service Program

Council Priority: Support the Creation of Effective Educational Systems

Q: The numbers do not make sense to me. Please provide a table breaking down how these funds are allocated. Lupien

A: This item authorizes a grant agreement with the New York State Department of Education for the receipt and use of \$222,473 in anticipated reimbursements for the 2022 Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) operated by the City of Rochester.

MEAL TYPE	QUANTITY	USDA REIMBURSEMENT RATE PER MEAL	TOTAL USDA REIMBURSEMENT
Breakfast	31,590	\$2.555	\$80,712.45
Lunch	31,590	\$4.875	\$141,760.13

		TOTAL SUMMER MEALS REIMBURSEMENT	\$222,472.58

Establish \$157,000 as maximum compensation for an agreement with the Rochester City School District for the preparation and delivery of breakfasts and lunches.

MEAL TYPE	QUANTITY	RCSD FEE PER MEAL	TOTAL RCSD CONTRACT
Breakfast	31,590	\$1.85	\$58,441.50
Lunch	31,590	\$3.10	\$97,929.00
		TOTAL SUMMER MEALS REIMBURSEMENT	\$156,370.50

Q: Do the rates per meal take into consideration staff costs? Lupien

A: The reimbursement rates per meal for the Summer Meals Service Program are set by the USDA. This year the rate of reimbursement for a breakfast meal is \$2.5555 and the rate for a lunch meal is \$4.4875. The wages of the three Summer Meals staff are fully covered by the remaining reimbursement funds that the City receives from the USDA.

Q: There has been talk about the poor quality of the food at RCSD; is a different company used for the summer meals? Lupien

A: The Rochester City School District is recognized as the School Food Authority per Federal code. This authorization enables the RCSD to operate the National Summer Meals Program and permits the City to enter into contract with the RCSD without a competitive bid process. Both the City of Rochester and the Rochester City School District, among other partner organizations, participate in the Summer Meals Consortium. This group is working to address issues around food quality and variety.

Q: Are the employees listed funded by this program solely? Please provide the breakdown of each position's salary. Please provide their duties/activities. Are any additional staff utilized for this program? Martin

A: The entirety of staffing/supply costs for the Summer Meals program are paid for through federal and state grant funds. The salaries of the Seasonal/PT Summer Meals staff consist of one Summer Meals Coordinator (\$21.69/hour), three Site Monitors (\$15.00/hour), and a Summer Meals Clerk (\$15.00/hour). The Coordinator oversees the staffing and general operation of the City's Summer Meals program, ensures the accuracy and integrity of all records/data, collaborates with the Rochester City School District (NYSED School Food Authority) regarding meal preparation/service, prepares reports for NYSED, manages Summer Meals staff and serves as the City's liaison to the Summer Meals Consortium. The Site Monitors visit the various meal distribution sites to support R-Center staff, ensure compliance with all USDA/NYSED regulations, collect/correct required meal paperwork, and communicate issues/concerns with the Summer Meals Coordinator. The Summer Meals Clerk handles all of the paperwork and data tracking required by NYSED, and helps prepare information for the required NYSED final report to ensure the City's compliance with the grant. These positions are part-time seasonal and operate June through the end of the Summer, so they do not require additional funding.

Int. 214 (19) – Agreements – New York State Department of Health, Sexual Risk Avoidance Education Grant

Council Priority: Support the Creation of Effective Educational Systems

Q: Is STD testing offered? If so, what is the frequency of testing, and what is the treatment plan offered? What is the positivity rate for testing? Smith

A: The City's role in administering the SRAE program is to provide education to youth 10- 13 years old, ideally before their sexual debut. Although it is not the sole focus of the program, there is a component that connects youth to partner organizations for testing. STD testing is offered through partner organizations such as Trillium Health and Anthony Jordan Health Center. These organizations determine the frequency of testing and treatment plans necessary. Referrals can be made through the program for those services. Please see the attached (**ATTACHMENT A**) document provided for positivity rate data provided by Monroe County. This may not be inclusive of our specific program participants.

Q: How is this program's impact measured? Are there any KPIs related to this program? Martin

A: The program's impact is measured through the number of youth participating; the KPI is youth participants receiving health education services. Last year, 1,156 youth participated in both SRAE and CAPP health education programming (700 of those youth participated in SRAE).

Q: Please provide a copy of the curriculum. Peo

A: The curriculum is entitled: Making a Difference! Fifth Edition. This is an Evidence-Based, Abstinence Approach to Teen Pregnancy and HIV/STD Prevention is an 8-module curriculum that provides young adolescents with the knowledge, confidence and skills necessary to reduce their risk of sexually transmitted diseases, HIV and pregnancy by abstaining from sex. The program is also available in a 13-module School Edition, with shorter sessions to accommodate school scheduling. For additional information please visit: <https://www.etr.org/store/curricula/making-a-difference/>.

Int. 217 (50) – Living Cities Grant Funded Summer Youth Urban Gardening Program

Council Priority: Jobs and Economic Development

Q: Please identify the neighborhoods and gardens selected for this program. Meléndez

A: The Living Cities program will work with community garden projects in all four quadrants of the city. The project partners are slated to work with gardens in Beechwood, Marketview Heights, JOSANA, 14621, and Lyell-Otis. Additional project sites will be determined based on project capacity and in collaboration with project partners, DRHS staff and community garden permittees.

Newly Diagnosed Chlamydia Cases in Rochester, NY 2013-2020

	Age 14 and younger	Age 15-19	Age 20-24
2013	85	1,125	1,221
2014	65	926	973
2015	56	892	1,114
2016	72	867	1,063
2017	67	948	1,040
2018	38	988	1,082
2019	63	1,060	1,187
2020	42	907	1,197

Newly Diagnosed Gonorrhea Cases in Rochester, NY 2013-2020

	Age 14 and younger	Age 15-19	Age 20-24
2013	13	211	288
2014	15	225	269
2015	29	322	402
2016	23	322	440
2017	15	267	341
2018	9	240	395
2019	16	249	445
2020	22	465	807

Newly Diagnosed HIV Cases in Monroe County, NY 2018-2020

	Age 12 and younger	Age 13-19	Age 20-24
2018	0	3	8
	Age 14 and younger	Age 15-19	Age 20-24
2019	0	1	13
2020	0	1	11

Source: Monroe County Dept. of Public Health

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