

## MEMORANDUM

TO: Village President and Board of Trustees

FROM: Robert O. Barber, Village Administrator



DATE: Friday, November 5, 2021

RE: VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR MATERIALS FOR VILLAGE BOARD MEETING

BOARD MEETING DATE: *Monday, November 8, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.*

## A G E N D A

***I. PLEDGE TO THE FLAG***

***II. ROLL CALL***

***III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES***

***IV. RECOGNITION OF AUDIENCE***

***V. VILLAGE CLERK REPORT***

***VI. REPORTS OF VILLAGE COMMISSIONS***

1. BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION - Matt Conner
2. FOURTH OF JULY COMMISSION – Todd Kraus
3. YOUTH COMMISSION - Ben Juzezszyn
4. HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION – Jonathan Kypuros

## ***VII. VILLAGE PRESIDENT REPORT***

1. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING UNDER FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION IS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22<sup>ND</sup> AT 6PM. There will be no packet but an email reminder going out. At this meeting we will finish our work on the strategic plan and all Trustees are expected to attend.
2. THE NEXT REGULAR VILLAGE BOARD MEETING will be at 7pm on Monday, November 29<sup>th</sup>. After this meeting we will have one more meeting on Monday, December 13<sup>th</sup> to finish out the calender year.

## ***VIII. COMMITTEE REPORTS***

### ***A. FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE - Jonathan Kypuros Chair, Roger Stacey***

1. CONISDER A MOTION APPROVING THE TREASURER'S REPORT
2. VARIANCE REPORTS are enclosed for your review.
3. CONSIDER A MOTION APPROVING THE BILLS AND PAYROLL FOR THE PREVIOUS MONTH

### ***B. PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND PROPERTIES, PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE - Joe Tieri Chair, Ben Juzeszyn***

no report

### ***C. PLANNING, BUILDING AND ZONING COMMITTEE - Roger Stacey Chair, Todd Kraus***

1. THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION WILL BE MEETING ON THURSDAY, NIOVEMBER 18<sup>TH</sup> AT 7PM. A hearing will be held on a request for a variance in the front yard at 250 Maple. The Village Board will then consider the request on November 29<sup>th</sup>.
2. BUILDING DEPARTMENT MONTHLY REPORT is enclosed for your review.

***D. PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE - Todd Kraus Chair, Joe Tieri***

1. CONSIDER A THREE YEAR CONTRACT WITH A TWO YEAR EXTENSION OPTION FOR THE USE OF LICENSE PLATE READERS IN THE VILLAGE FROM FLOCK SAFETY, INC. IN THE AMOUNT OF \$27,500 PER YEAR WITH A \$2,500 INSTALLATION FEE. The Public Safety and Finance Chair met to discuss how to pay for this contract last Tuesday and this will be explained at the meeting. Another contract option may be available and if so will be discussed Monday night. The Village Attorney has reviewed the enclosed contract and finds it acceptable. Once approved it will take several months for implementation due to the permitting needed to mount these units. It is recommended the enclosed contract be approved.
2. FULL TIME OFFICER STATUS. Andrew Leroy is retiring from the department effective December 6<sup>th</sup> and the Chief will provide a staffing update as a result of this retirement.
3. PART-TIME OFFICER STATUS will be provided by the Chief at the meeting.
4. CORPORAL PROMOTION UPDATE to be provided at the meeting.
5. POLICE DEPARTMENT MONTHLY REPORT is enclosed for your review.
6. E.M.A. MONTHLY REPORT is enclosed for your review.
7. CODE ENFORCEMENT MONTHLY REPORT is enclosed for your review. As you can see from the volume of self-initiated contacts that the code enforcement officer is quite busy.
8. CONSIDER A MOTION AUTHORIZING THE ORDERING OF A 2022 FORD UTILITY POLICE INTERCEPTOR AWD THROUGH THE SUBURBAN PURCHASING COOPERATIVE AT A PRICE NOT TO EXCEED \$39,000 FOR DELIVERY IN THE SUMMER OF 2022. Unfortunately it is taking 8-10 months for delivery so we would not take possession or pay for this vehicle until next fiscal year but we have to order it now to have it for next fiscal year. The Chief is recommending we make the order now. Administrator concurs.

***E. PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE – Joe Gianotti Chair, Jonathan Kypuros***

1. GOULD STREET WATERMAIN REPLACEMENT UPDATE will be provided if we have one.
2. LEAF COLLECTION UPDATE to be provided by the Supt.
3. WATER DEPARTMENT MONTHLY REPORT is enclosed for your review.

***F. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE***  
***- Ben Juzeszyn Chair, Joe Gianotti***

1. CONSIDR A MOTION AUTHORIZING THE REIMBURSEMENT OF \$1,480 TO OUR ADVERTISERS FOR THE LIMITED FALL EDITION OF THE VILLAGE NEWSLETTER. This is due to the Township not having a newsletter this Fall as we discussed. We are now going to just do our own advertising and will be setting new rates moving forward.

2. CONSIDER A RESOLUTION ENDORSING THE 2021 CLIMATE ACTION PLAN FOR THE CHICAGO REGION. We have taken the first step by committing to renewable energy for our residents but there is much more that can be done in the future to reduce the Village's carbon footprint. Another example is promoting the use of electric vehicles which we do by allowing golf carts on our streets. The resolution is generic but does set some goals such as a 50% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2030 of 2005 levels. This resolution can be passed or tabled for discussion if Board members need more time to review the documents.

***G. OLD BUSINESS***

***H. NEW BUSINESS***

***I. ADJOURN INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION (if necessary)***

***J. ADJOURNMENT***

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE PRESIDENT  
& BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BEECHER  
HELD AT THE BEECHER VILLAGE HALL,  
625 DIXIE HIGHWAY, BEECHER, ILLINOIS  
OCTOBER 25, 2021 -- 7:00 P.M.**

All present joined in the Pledge to the Flag.

President Meyer called the meeting to order.

**ROLL CALL**

PRESENT: President Meyer and Trustees Kypuros, Juzeszyn, Gianotti, Tieri, Stacey and Kraus.

ABSENT: None.

**STAFF PRESENT:** Deputy Clerk Patty Meyer, Administrator Robert Barber, Public Works Superintendent Matt Conner, EMA Director Bob Heim and Chief Terry Lemming.

**GUESTS:** Bob Bell from Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

President Meyer asked for consideration of the minutes of the October 12, 2021 Board meeting. Trustee Kraus made a motion to approve the minutes as written. Trustee Kypuros seconded the motion.

AYES: (6) Trustees Kypuros, Juzeszyn, Gianotti, Tieri, Stacey and Kraus.

NAYS: (0) None.

Motion Carried.

**CLERK'S REPORT**

No report.

**RECOGNITION OF AUDIENCE**

Bob Bell from DEA presented a plaque to Chief Lemming thanking him for his service and partnership with the DEA. Mr. Bell commended Chief Lemming on various positions he has held through the years and how he has been a tremendous advocate on drug prevention.

**VILLAGE PRESIDENT REPORT**

Administrator Barber provided results of last Friday's meeting with the Fire District and Safebuilt regarding the status of 610 Gould Street and various fire codes and sprinkler requirements. A lot of information was cleared up. The building at 610 Gould Street will have to install a sprinkler

system. It was discussed if 610 Gould was joined with 614 Gould if sprinklers would be required in both buildings. The Attorney will have to make interpretation of the code. Trustee Kraus asked how the situation got to the administrative hearing process. President Meyer talked about when suggestions are made and requirements are stated, property owners need to be told accordingly. This should start with the plan review process. At this point, there's nothing that can be done to avoid the installation of sprinklers. At last Friday's meeting it was discussed that this may come up again. Small older buildings are limited on what they can spend, based on renovation of 50%. Changes of use will trigger all of the code requirements. The State Fire Marshal dictates sprinkler requirements.

Trustee Gianotti made a motion to cancel the December 27, 2021 Board meeting. Trustee Tieri seconded the motion.

AYES: (6) Trustees Kypuros, Juzeszyn, Gianotti, Tieri, Stacey and Kraus.

NAYS: (0) None.

Motion Carried.

Trustee Stacey made a motion to move November 22, 2021 Board meeting to November 29, 2021. Trustee Tieri seconded the motion.

AYES: (6) Trustees Kypuros, Juzeszyn, Gianotti, Tieri, Stacey and Kraus.

NAYS: (0) None.

Motion Carried.

President Meyer requested an executive session be held to discuss on-going litigation regarding Fieldgate.

#### **A. FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE**

Trustee Kypuros reported that the Village received census population certification from the Illinois Secretary of State. A copy of the certification was provided in the packet for review, which means the Village should begin receiving per capita revenue allocations beginning February for November, since the State is typically on a 90-day lag. 354 new residents will add \$125.20 per capita in income tax and \$40.15 in use tax (\$58,534 in general revenue), and \$23.00 per capita (\$8,142) in new MFT allocations.

Administrator Barber provided an audit update. His goal is to have the auditors attend the November 29, 2021 meeting.

#### **B. PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND PROPERTIES, PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE**

Trustee Tieri reported on the splash pad. Installation of the rubber matting would need two to three consecutive days over 55 degrees. It was decided to do the work in April of 2022. The splash pad is scheduled to open around Memorial Day.

### **C. PLANNING, BUILDING AND ZONING COMMITTEE**

Trustee Stacey reported that the October 28<sup>th</sup> Planning and Zoning Commission meeting has been cancelled due to a lack of agenda items. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 18<sup>th</sup> to consider a variance for a fence in a front yard setback in Prairie Crossings.

### **D. PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE**

Trustee Kraus stated that there was nothing new to report on full-time officers.

Trustee Kraus provided status on part-time officers. One is done, and one will be done shortly.

Chief Lemming provided the Police Department's and EMA's plans for Halloween. A "haunted squad car" will be driving the streets, passing out candy. Two people in the vehicle will have their faces professionally painted for Halloween. There will be a total of four EMA vehicles and three Police cars driving the streets.

Administrator Barber provided results of the Laraway Communications Board of Directors meeting. Dispatch Center would like to go from 12 hour to 8 hour shifts. They are possibly separating from the County, but a lot of legal ramifications are needed to try and do that. The Dispatch Center's fund balance is very positive.

Trustee Kraus reported that the Police Department will be sponsoring a Women's Self-Defense Class on November 3<sup>rd</sup>, 6:30-8 p.m. A copy of the brochure and waiver was provided in the packet for review. The class is limited to 25 attendees.

### **E. PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE**

Administrator Barber provided an update on the Gould Street watermain project. The contractor has officially applied for a variance for minority and female-owned business requirements. Ruling will be made by November 15<sup>th</sup>. If they deny the request, project will have to be re-bid. The lowest qualified bidder cannot meet the requirements.

An update was provided on the Penfield Street STP reconstruction project. Easements are being acquired and the final permits are being obtained to get this project to a January 21, 2022 bid letting. This project began in 2013 when the Village borrowed \$150,000 for five years to complete the Phase I environmental on this project.

Superintendent Conner provided a sidewalk and curb replacement program update. Both projects have been completed. Asphalt work still needs to be done.

Superintendent Conner provided a leaf collection program update. Public Works was planning on

starting today, but the weather did not cooperate. There are not too many leaves down yet, so Public Works will probably get hit hard when the leaves start falling.

The Sewer Department monthly report was provided in the packet for review.

Superintendent Conner explained a proposal for the patching of streets before winter. Four proposals were received and were provided in the packet for review. Trustee Gianotti made a motion to approve a proposal from Quality Paving in the amount of \$7,906. Trustee Stacey seconded the motion. Superintendent Conner stated that there have been five or six watermain breaks since obtaining proposals. He will list these areas as add-ons. He doesn't know exact square footage or exact cost of add-ons. Trustee Gianotti amended his motion to consider approving proposal from Quality Paving in an amount not to exceed \$25,000 to include these add-ons. Trustee Stacey amended his second of the original motion.

AYES: (6) Trustees Kypuros, Juzeszyn, Gianotti, Tieri, Stacey and Kraus.

NAYS: (0) None.

Motion Carried.

## **F. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE**

Trustee Juzeszyn reported that the Fall Village newsletter was mailed last week. Advertisers were given their 40% refund. There was sufficient funding to print and mail this newsletter, but in the spring we will have to sell more ads or raise the rates to keep this a break-even program. This will be worked on over the winter.

## **G. OLD BUSINESS**

### **I. NEW BUSINESS**

Trustee Kraus reported that the Boys' High School soccer team will be playing at Stagg High School in super-sectionals this week. If they win they go to State in Peoria for the final four.

There being no further business to discuss in regular session, Trustee Kypuros made a motion to adjourn into Executive Session at 7:27 p.m. to discuss on-going litigation regarding Fieldgate. Trustee Kraus seconded the motion.

AYES: (6) Trustees Kypuros, Juzeszyn, Gianotti, Tieri, Stacey and Kraus.

NAYS: (0) None.

Motion Carried.

Trustee Kypuros made a motion to return to regular session at 7:48 p.m. Trustee Gianotti seconded the motion.

AYES: (6) Trustees Kypuros, Juzeszyn, Gianotti, Tieri, Stacey and Kraus.

NAYS: (0) None.

Motion Carried.



The Board recessed for ten minutes and then returned to continue with strategic planning.

It was the consensus of the Board to hold a special meeting on November 22, 2021 at 6 p.m. to continue with strategic planning.

There being no further business after strategic planning, President Meyer asked for a motion to adjourn. Trustee Tieri made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Trustee Stacey seconded the motion.

AYES: (6) Trustees Kypuros, Juzeszyn, Gianotti, Tieri, Stacey and Kraus.

NAYS: (0) None.

Motion Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 9:41 p.m.

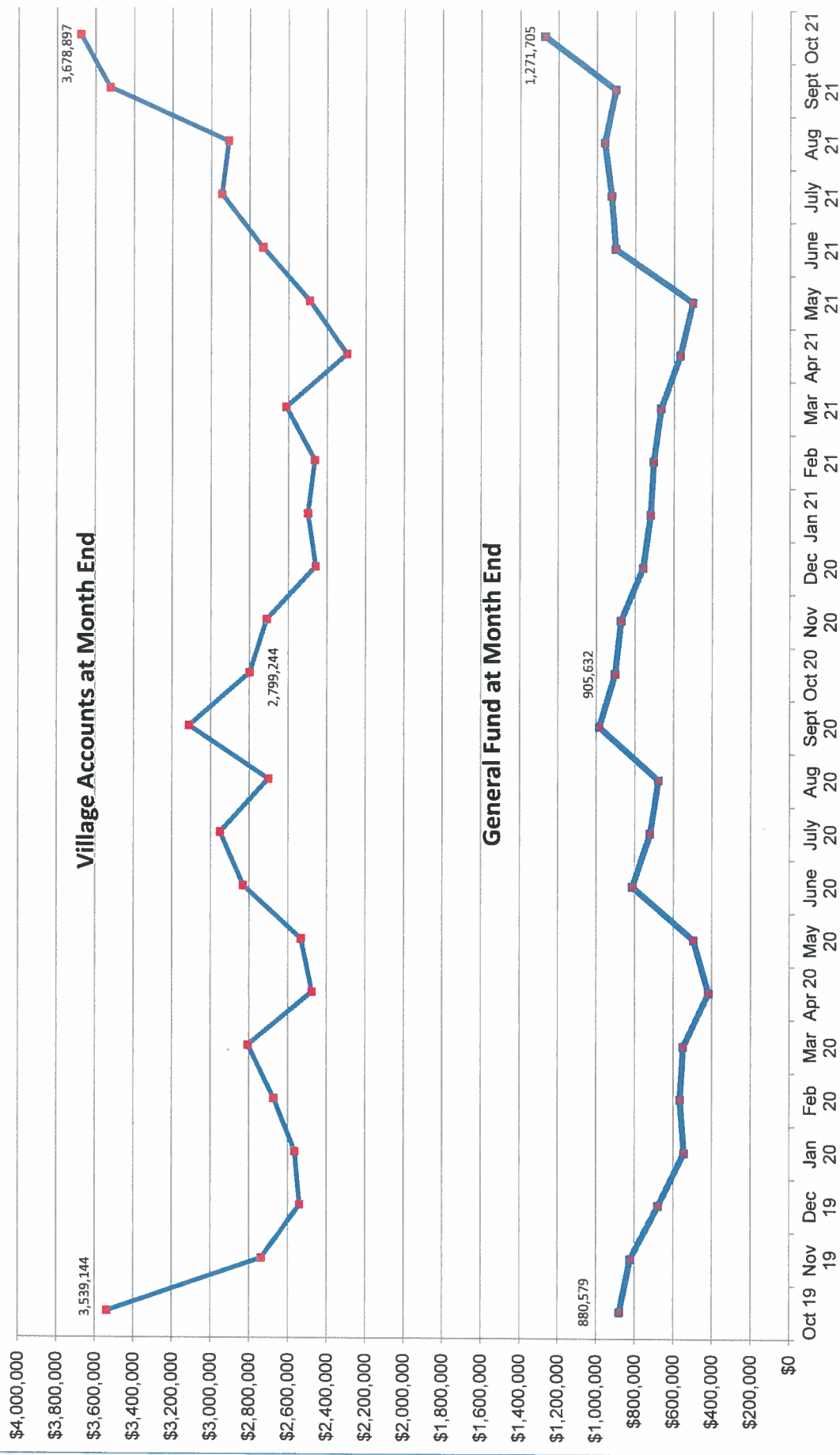
Respectfully submitted by:

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Patty Meyer  
Deputy Village Clerk

**VILLAGE OF BEECHER**  
**ACCOUNT BALANCES**

<u>Account</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>10/31/2020</u>	<u>09/30/2021</u>	<u>10/31/2021</u>	<u>Change</u>	<u>Balance Minimum</u>
MFT	Ck. 9016	\$ 324,790.52	\$ 485,657.40	\$ 497,696.66	\$ 12,039.26	\$ 10,000.00
Refuse	Ck. 9692	\$ 69,114.18	\$ 77,061.99	\$ 64,239.76	\$ (12,822.23)	
Joint Fuel	Ck. 0041	\$ 20,139.86	\$ 18,023.13	\$ 20,738.40	\$ 2,715.27	
W/S Debt	Ck. 7689	\$ 648,949.08	\$ 759,097.46	\$ 590,938.97	\$ (168,158.49)	\$ 400,000.00
O&M	Ck. 9210	\$ 290,284.93	\$ 332,749.82	\$ 325,374.47	\$ (7,375.35)	\$ 60,000.00
W/S Main Replace	Ck. 2043	\$ 51,894.61	\$ 185,416.83	\$ 171,638.69	\$ (13,778.14)	
W/S Capital	Ck. 7609	\$ 38,048.26	\$ 34,158.10	\$ 33,063.51	\$ (1,094.59)	
Central	Ck. 2618	\$ 5,727.75	\$ 6,123.96	\$ 6,164.05	\$ 40.09	
Infrastructure	Ck. 0074	\$ 262,192.43	\$ 170,679.08	\$ 161,781.76	\$ (8,897.32)	\$ 10,000.00
General Ck.	Ck. 9008	\$ 905,632.28	\$ 904,955.56	\$ 1,271,704.89	\$ 366,749.33	\$ 250,000.00
Bond Redemption	Ck. 0649	\$ 1,322.98	\$ 1,364.69	\$ 1,365.20	\$ 0.51	
CapEquipSinkFund	Ck. 4186	\$ 32,002.78	\$ 5,704.56	\$ 5,706.69	\$ 2.13	
T.I.F.	Ck. 4188	\$ 745.65	\$ 27,534.22	\$ 4,968.43	\$ (22,565.79)	
COVID Fiscal Recovery Funds	Ck. 1281	\$	\$ 300,956.26	\$ 301,068.64	\$ 112.38	
All Village Accounts		\$ 2,650,845.31	\$ 3,309,483.06	\$ 3,456,450.12	\$ 146,967.06	
Commission & Spec Accts						
4th July	Ck. 2989	\$ 21,901.35	\$ 84,503.77	\$ 79,928.36	\$ (4,575.41)	
Builders Escrow	Ck. 0567	\$ 17,603.91	\$ 17,709.07	\$ 17,715.68	\$ 6.61	
Beautification	Ck. 0834	\$ 1,110.88	\$ 271.06	\$ 271.16	\$ 0.10	
Asset Forfeiture PD	Ck. 9752	\$ 2,154.59	\$ 10,383.67	\$ 10,387.55	\$ 3.88	
Youth Commission	Ck. 5895	\$ 12,699.92	\$ 16,202.59	\$ 16,021.18	\$ (181.41)	
Memorial Preservation	Ck. 9744	\$ 9,616.85	\$ 10,140.38	\$ 10,144.17	\$ 3.79	
Nantucket Escrow	Ck. 3303	\$ 44,734.31	\$ 44,931.10	\$ 44,947.88	\$ 16.78	
Newsletter	Ck. 3745	\$ 1,077.48	\$ 3,851.32	\$ 7,036.96	\$ 3,185.64	
Escrow 170 Ind.	Ck. 5891	\$ 35,821.57	\$ 35,980.14	\$ 35,993.58	\$ 13.44	
Commission & Spec Accts		\$ 146,720.86	\$ 223,973.10	\$ 222,446.52	\$ (1,526.58)	
All Total		\$ 2,797,566.17	\$ 3,533,456.16	\$ 3,678,896.64	\$ 145,440.48	



**Commission Bills / Non AP Payments  
10/01/21 - 10/31/21**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Account</u>	<u>Num</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Memo</u>	<u>Amount</u>
10/07/2021	4th July,ck102989	3551	Beecher Hardware	chain, hose nozzle	(30.53)
10/07/2021	4th July,ck102989	3552	Walt's Food Center	Food purchased, 2021	(3,081.39)
10/07/2021	4th July,ck102989	3552	Walt's Food Center	appreciation dinner	(634.34)
10/21/2021	4th July,ck102989	3553	The Vedette, Inc.	Inv. 54455	(600.00)
10/21/2021	4th July,ck102989	3554	The Daily Journal	advertising inserts	(500.00)
<b>4th July,ck102989 Total</b>					<b>(4,846.26)</b>
10/01/2021	Central_ck62618	ACH	IPBC	Health Ins auto debit	(23,461.64)
10/04/2021	Central_ck62618	34061	Icma	302933 deferred comp.deducts	(3,583.65)
10/13/2021	Central_ck62618	ACH	Net Pay	Net Pay payroll 10/13/21	(42,087.87)
10/27/2021	Central_ck62618	34122	Joe Gianotti	trustee pay, 2021	(1,385.25)
10/27/2021	Central_ck62618	34123	Ben Juzeszyn	trustee pay, 2021	(1,385.25)
10/27/2021	Central_ck62618	34124	Todd Kraus	trustee pay, 2021	(1,385.25)
10/27/2021	Central_ck62618	34125	Jon Kypuros	trustee pay, 2021	(1,311.00)
10/27/2021	Central_ck62618	34126	Marcy Meyer	Village President pay, 2021	(2,262.57)
10/27/2021	Central_ck62618	34127	Roger Stacey	trustee pay, 2021	(1,385.25)
10/27/2021	Central_ck62618	34128	Joe Tieri	trustee pay, 2021	(1,311.00)
10/27/2021	Central_ck62618	ACH	Net Pay	Net Pay payroll 10/27/21	(46,392.46)
<b>Central_ck62618 Total</b>					<b>(125,951.19)</b>
10/01/2021	General,ck9008	24262	Village Of Beecher	Music in the Park - Acuoustic Abrasion	(600.00)
10/04/2021	General,ck9008	24263	Teamsters Union Local # 700	p.d. union dues	(538.00)
10/04/2021	General,ck9008	24264	Law Offices Of K. Weismann	wage garnishment	(333.11)
10/04/2021	General,ck9008	24265	NCPERS Group Life Ins.	supp. life ins., 4725102021	(48.00)
10/04/2021	General,ck9008	ACH	IDES	unemployment ins. 3rd qtr. 2021	(1,718.81)
10/04/2021	General,ck9008	ACH	AFLAC	Aflac suplimental ins	(260.54)
10/08/2021	General,ck9008	ACH	IMRF	Retirement contribution Sept 2021	(16,858.48)
10/15/2021	General,ck9008	ACH	Fed Payroll Taxes	Fed w/h, ss, med payroll 10/13/21	(16,532.95)
10/15/2021	General,ck9008	ACH	State Of Illinois	IL w/h tax payroll 10/13/21	(2,840.28)
10/29/2021	General,ck9008	24266	Teamsters Union Local # 700	p.d. union dues	(538.00)
10/29/2021	General,ck9008	24267	Law Offices Of K. Weissman	garnishment	(143.32)
10/29/2021	General,ck9008	ACH	Fed Payroll Taxes	Fed w/h, ss, med payroll 10/27/21	(20,095.81)
10/29/2021	General,ck9008	ACH	State Of Illinois	IL w/h tax payroll 10/27/21	(3,231.66)
<b>General,ck9008 Total</b>					<b>(63,738.96)</b>
10/01/2021	Joint Fuel,ck70041	1545	Washington Township	Monthly internet and electric	(100.00)
10/01/2021	Joint Fuel,ck70041	1546	Co-Alliance Cooperative Inc.	Inv 420669, 420670	(4,646.25)
10/01/2021	Joint Fuel,ck70041	TXFR	Village Of Beecher	Administrative duties	(300.00)
10/08/2021	Joint Fuel,ck70041	1547	Co-Alliance Cooperative Inc.	Inv 420727 - 420727	(3,577.58)
10/15/2021	Joint Fuel,ck70041	1548	Co-Alliance Cooperative Inc.	Inv 387372	(3,006.09)
10/22/2021	Joint Fuel,ck70041	1549	Co-Alliance Cooperative Inc.	Inv 387426	(3,684.99)
<b>Joint Fuel,ck70041 Total</b>					<b>(15,314.91)</b>
10/20/2021	Newsletter,ck153745	1060	Beecher Post Office	Fall Newsletter mailing	(515.80)
<b>Newsletter,ck153745 Total</b>					<b>(515.80)</b>
10/06/2021	O & M,ck9210	8343	Beecher Postmaster	late water bills	(61.20)
10/08/2021	O & M,ck9210	ACH	IMRF	Retirement contribution Sept 2021	(6,069.03)
10/13/2021	O & M,ck9210	8344	John Hernandez	Pay Per WWTP Contract - 10/13/21	(1,634.00)
10/27/2021	O & M,ck9210	8345	John Hernandez	Pay Per WWTP Contract - 10/27/21	(1,634.00)
<b>O &amp; M,ck9210 Total</b>					<b>(9,398.23)</b>
10/06/2021	Refuse,ck59692	818	Star / A&J Disposal	pick up, #11-28728	(29,799.04)
10/08/2021	Refuse,ck59692	ACH	Credit Card Charges	fees for Sept Credit Card payments	(194.82)
10/08/2021	Refuse,ck59692	ACH	Credit Card Charges	fees for Sept Credit Card payments	(15.17)
<b>Refuse,ck59692 Total</b>					<b>(30,009.03)</b>
10/04/2021	Youth Comm.,ck135895	1436	Sarah Murphy	petty cash reimbursement	(187.41)
<b>Youth Comm.,ck135895 Total</b>					<b>(187.41)</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>					<b>(249,961.79)</b>

# Village of Beecher VARIANCE REPORT for Oct of 2021

25 Dixie Hwy Beecher IL 60401

G/L Number	G/L Title	FY 22 Month's Activity	FY 22 Fiscal YTD Activity	FY 22 Budget	FY 22 FY Over/Under
01-00-311	REAL ESTATE TAX	\$ .00	\$624,171.83	\$982,868.00	-\$358,696.17
01-00-321	LIQUOR LICENSES	\$2,925.00	\$4,525.00	\$12,950.00	-\$8,425.00
01-00-323	BUSINESS LICENSES	\$ .00	\$775.00	\$3,300.00	-\$2,525.00
01-00-324	ANIMAL LICENSES	\$40.00	\$3,360.00	\$8,465.00	-\$5,105.00
01-00-325	CONTRACTORS LICENSES	\$1,350.00	\$10,400.00	\$18,200.00	-\$7,800.00
01-00-326	AMUSEMENT DEVICE LICENSES	\$350.00	\$565.00	\$2,450.00	-\$1,885.00
01-00-327	VIDEO GAMING TAX	\$550.00	\$39,512.45	\$70,000.00	-\$30,487.55
01-00-331	BUILDING PERMITS	\$4,514.30	\$26,383.14	\$38,404.00	-\$12,020.86
01-00-332	RE-INSPECTION FEES	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$100.00	-\$100.00
01-00-341	STATE INCOME TAX	\$ .00	\$262,093.32	\$482,541.00	-\$220,447.68
01-00-343	REPLACEMENT TAX	\$ .00	\$3,779.43	\$7,211.00	-\$3,431.57
01-00-345	SALES TAX	-\$33,772.73	\$230,831.43	\$459,808.00	-\$228,976.57
01-00-347	STATE USE TAX	\$ .00	\$64,930.38	\$185,258.00	-\$120,327.62
01-00-348	CANNABIS EXCISE TAX	\$ .00	\$2,587.86	\$3,487.00	-\$899.14
01-00-353	AUTO THEFT TASK FORCE GRANT	\$ .00	\$52,633.98	\$118,467.00	-\$65,833.02
01-00-354	COVID GRANTS	\$ .00	\$7,822.79	\$ .00	\$7,822.79
01-00-356	IPRF SAFETY GRANT	\$ .00	\$10,354.00	\$10,354.00	\$ .00
01-00-359	INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUES	\$4,369.49	\$36,007.64	\$64,330.00	-\$28,322.36
01-00-361	COURT FINES	\$ .00	\$18,740.40	\$45,011.00	-\$26,270.60
01-00-362	LOCAL ORDINANCE FINES	\$ .00	\$595.00	\$8,500.00	-\$7,905.00
01-00-363	TOWING FEES	\$ .00	\$13,500.00	\$22,000.00	-\$8,500.00
01-00-381	INTEREST INCOME	\$ .00	\$1,328.59	\$3,800.00	-\$2,471.41
01-00-382	TELECOMM/EXCISE TAX	\$ .00	\$23,892.41	\$60,000.00	-\$36,107.59
01-00-383	FRANCHISE FEES - CATV	\$ .00	\$38,336.00	\$71,132.00	-\$32,796.00
01-00-384	REIMBURSEMENTS - ENGINEERING	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$9,000.00	-\$9,000.00
01-00-386	MOSQUITO ABATEMENT FEES	\$475.74	\$10,270.72	\$20,580.00	-\$10,309.28
01-00-387	MISC INCOME - POLICE DEPT	\$25.00	\$1,470.00	\$1,900.00	-\$430.00
01-00-389	MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	\$ .00	\$4,000.00	\$2,900.00	\$1,100.00
01-00-392	FIXED ASSET SALES	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$500.00	-\$500.00
01-00-393	INTERFUND OPERATING TRANS	\$ .00	\$61,552.01	\$177,597.00	-\$116,044.99
01-00-394	LOAN PROCEEDS-SPLASH PAD	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$227,000.00	-\$227,000.00
<b>Department 00 Totals</b>					
Revenues		-\$19,173.20	\$1,554,418.38	\$3,118,113.00	-\$1,563,694.62
Expenses		\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
01-01-441	ELECTED OFFICIALS SALARIES	\$11,450.00	\$11,450.00	\$22,900.00	\$11,450.00
01-01-442	APPT OFFICIALS SALARIES	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$17,500.00	\$17,500.00
01-01-461	SOCIAL SECURITY	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$3,091.00	\$3,091.00
01-01-536	DATA PROCESSING SERVICES	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$500.00	\$500.00
01-01-552	TELEPHONE	\$ .00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$ .00
01-01-561	DUES AND PUBLICATIONS	\$ .00	\$763.16	\$8,650.00	\$7,886.84
01-01-565	CONFERENCES	\$1,178.39	\$2,407.18	\$7,000.00	\$4,592.82
01-01-566	MEETING EXPENSES	\$50.28	\$222.62	\$250.00	\$27.38
01-01-929	MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
<b>Department 01 Totals</b>					
Revenues		\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
Expenses		\$12,678.67	\$15,442.96	\$60,491.00	\$45,048.04
01-02-533	ENGINEERING SERVICES	\$ .00	\$1,326.25	\$9,000.00	\$7,673.75
01-02-561	DUES AND PUBLICATIONS	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$175.00	\$175.00
<b>Department 02 Totals</b>					
Revenues		\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
Expenses		\$ .00	\$1,326.25	\$9,175.00	\$7,848.75

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01-03-421	SALARIES FULL-TIME	\$16,518.49	\$107,370.64	\$207,591.00	\$100,220.36
01-03-451	HEALTH INSURANCE	\$3,206.12	\$21,685.77	\$56,955.00	\$35,269.23
01-03-461	SOCIAL SECURITY	\$2,133.75	\$9,298.24	\$15,880.00	\$6,581.76
01-03-462	IMRF	\$1,347.92	\$8,761.50	\$16,940.00	\$8,178.50
01-03-532	AUDITING SERVICES	\$ .00	\$3,300.00	\$12,400.00	\$9,100.00
01-03-534	LEGAL SERVICES	\$4,349.89	\$9,783.64	\$24,000.00	\$14,216.36
01-03-536	DATA PROCESSING SERVICES	\$2,291.93	\$3,437.13	\$6,000.00	\$2,562.87
01-03-539	CODIFICATION	\$ .00	\$519.00	\$1,500.00	\$981.00
01-03-551	POSTAGE	\$40.20	\$1,075.40	\$1,950.00	\$874.60
01-03-552	TELEPHONE	\$388.15	\$3,061.63	\$7,120.00	\$4,058.37
01-03-555	COPYING AND PRINTING	\$779.07	\$2,794.04	\$4,450.00	\$1,655.96
01-03-558	LEGAL NOTICES	\$ .00	\$1,904.00	\$2,525.00	\$621.00
01-03-561	DUES AND PUBLICATIONS	\$ .00	\$230.00	\$1,290.00	\$1,060.00
01-03-566	MEETING EXPENSES	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$250.00	\$250.00
01-03-567	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	\$681.43	\$1,627.51	\$4,000.00	\$2,372.49
01-03-595	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERV	\$313.85	\$902.20	\$2,220.00	\$1,317.80
01-03-651	OFFICE SUPPLIES	\$38.62	\$993.74	\$1,650.00	\$656.26
<b>Department 03 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$32,089.42	\$176,744.44	\$366,721.00	\$189,976.56
01-04-595	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	\$2,734.04	\$21,476.54	\$31,604.00	\$10,127.46
<b>Department 04 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$2,734.04	\$21,476.54	\$31,604.00	\$10,127.46
01-05-422	PART-TIME SALARIES	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$4,618.00	\$4,618.00
01-05-461	FICA	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$382.00	\$382.00
01-05-512	MAINT SERVICE - EQUIP.	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$2,558.00	\$2,558.00
01-05-513	MAINT SERVICE - VEHICLES	\$ .00	-\$745.31	\$2,500.00	\$3,245.31
01-05-561	DUES AND PUBLICATIONS	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$200.00	\$200.00
01-05-595	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
01-05-652	FIELD SUPPLIES	\$383.40	\$383.40	\$1,000.00	\$616.60
<b>Department 05 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$383.40	-\$361.91	\$13,758.00	\$14,119.91
01-06-421	SALARIES FULL-TIME	\$63,795.10	\$404,582.88	\$828,412.00	\$423,829.12
01-06-422	SALARIES PART-TIME	\$3,883.50	\$43,958.70	\$78,300.00	\$34,341.30
01-06-423	OVERTIME	\$10,357.14	\$65,360.42	\$110,630.00	\$45,269.58
01-06-451	HEALTH INSURANCE	\$8,852.46	\$46,040.06	\$138,920.00	\$92,879.94
01-06-461	SOCIAL SECURITY	\$5,204.98	\$34,624.45	\$77,827.00	\$43,202.55
01-06-462	IMRF	\$5,701.20	\$36,411.17	\$80,053.00	\$43,641.83
01-06-471	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	\$632.68	\$4,628.32	\$12,800.00	\$8,171.68
01-06-513	MAINT. SERVICE - VEHICLES	\$1,466.68	\$5,921.01	\$13,145.00	\$7,223.99
01-06-521	MAINT. SERVICE - EQUIP	\$533.04	\$4,856.52	\$16,230.00	\$11,373.48
01-06-534	LEGAL SERVICES	\$2,557.50	\$7,231.25	\$18,000.00	\$10,768.75
01-06-536	DATA PROCESSING SERVICES	\$976.50	\$4,438.47	\$9,300.00	\$4,861.53
01-06-549	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	\$75.00	\$2,163.00	\$4,500.00	\$2,337.00
01-06-551	POSTAGE	\$ .00	\$162.00	\$950.00	\$788.00
01-06-552	TELEPHONE	\$742.22	\$2,732.49	\$7,928.00	\$5,195.51
01-06-555	COPYING AND PRINTING	\$ .00	\$905.43	\$2,000.00	\$1,094.57
01-06-556	DISPATCHING SERVICES	\$ .00	\$42,330.52	\$127,332.00	\$85,001.48
01-06-561	DUES AND PUBLICATIONS	\$265.00	\$1,563.22	\$8,340.00	\$6,776.78

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01-06-563	TRAINING	\$ .00	\$1,760.00	\$12,380.00	\$10,620.00
01-06-566	MEETING EXPENSES	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$300.00	\$300.00
01-06-567	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
01-06-613	MAINT. SUPPLIES - VEHICLES	\$ .00	\$244.05	\$3,400.00	\$3,155.95
01-06-651	OFFICE SUPPLIES	\$50.82	\$626.42	\$3,000.00	\$2,373.58
01-06-652	FIELD SUPPLIES	\$ .00	\$2,286.63	\$15,950.00	\$13,663.37
01-06-656	UNLEADED FUEL	\$2,279.68	\$10,092.76	\$29,380.00	\$19,287.24
01-06-820	BUILDING	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
01-06-830	NEW EQUIPMENT	\$8,133.00	\$9,091.00	\$10,300.00	\$1,209.00
01-06-929	MISC EXPENSES	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$100.00	\$100.00
<b>Department 06 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$115,506.50	\$732,010.77	\$1,627,477.00	\$895,466.23
01-07-538	MOSQUITO ABATEMENT SERV	\$ .00	\$4,004.57	\$8,800.00	\$4,795.43
01-07-595	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERV	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$1,950.00	\$1,950.00
<b>Department 07 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$4,004.57	\$10,750.00	\$6,745.43
01-08-421	SALARIES FULL-TIME	\$6,667.20	\$36,607.00	\$72,980.00	\$36,373.00
01-08-423	OVERTIME	\$1,726.66	\$5,509.67	\$8,422.00	\$2,912.33
01-08-451	HEALTH INSURANCE	\$ .00	\$9,288.00	\$26,296.00	\$17,008.00
01-08-461	SOCIAL SECURITY	\$627.43	\$3,133.82	\$6,228.00	\$3,094.18
01-08-462	IMRF	\$372.38	\$2,968.49	\$6,643.00	\$3,674.51
01-08-512	MAINT. SERVICE - EQUIPMENT	\$ .00	\$1,623.87	\$2,700.00	\$1,076.13
01-08-513	MAINT. SERVICE - VEHICLES	\$910.06	\$8,799.75	\$25,944.00	\$17,144.25
01-08-514	MAINT. SERVICE - STREET	\$ .00	\$7,389.00	\$17,300.00	\$9,911.00
01-08-516	MAINT. SERVICE - STREET LIGHT	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
01-08-533	ENGINEERING	\$243.75	\$633.75	\$2,900.00	\$2,266.25
01-08-572	STREET LIGHTING	\$9,325.68	\$46,701.86	\$119,655.00	\$72,953.14
01-08-576	RENTALS	\$773.20	\$3,879.25	\$9,530.00	\$5,650.75
01-08-612	MAINT. SUPPLIES EQUIPMENT	\$ .00	\$2,189.85	\$3,200.00	\$1,010.15
01-08-613	MAINT. SUPPLIES - VEHICLES	\$1,184.78	\$1,316.34	\$3,500.00	\$2,183.66
01-08-614	MAINT. SUPPLIES - STREET	\$3,331.03	\$14,296.68	\$29,110.00	\$14,813.32
01-08-653	SMALL TOOLS	\$ .00	\$359.99	\$500.00	\$140.01
01-08-656	UNLEADED FUEL	\$2,305.09	\$10,989.68	\$31,774.00	\$20,784.32
01-08-830	CAPITAL OUTLAY- EQUIP.	\$ .00	\$10,840.24	\$26,354.00	\$15,513.76
<b>Department 08 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$27,467.26	\$166,527.24	\$393,036.00	\$226,508.76
01-09-511	MAINT. SERVICE - BUILDING	\$820.00	\$7,056.62	\$12,000.00	\$4,943.38
01-09-611	MAINT. SUPPLIES - BUILDING	\$ .00	\$109.36	\$1,200.00	\$1,090.64
01-09-654	JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	\$148.80	\$391.45	\$1,200.00	\$808.55
01-09-820	BUILDING	\$2,711.50	\$2,711.50	\$6,200.00	\$3,488.50
01-09-821	DEPOT RENT	\$2,276.22	\$2,276.22	\$2,285.00	\$8.78
<b>Department 09 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$5,956.52	\$12,545.15	\$22,885.00	\$10,339.85
01-10-830	COVID RELATED PURCHASES	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
01-10-860	CAPITAL OUTLAY-INFRASTRUCT.	\$95,750.80	\$213,601.45	\$304,000.00	\$90,398.55
<b>Department 10 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$95,750.80	\$213,601.45	\$304,000.00	\$90,398.55

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01-11-451	HEALTH INSURANCE	\$4,319.66	\$13,369.62	\$18,204.00	\$4,834.38
01-11-453	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE	\$1,718.81	\$2,766.07	\$12,889.00	\$10,122.93
01-11-534	LEGAL SERVICES	\$0.00	\$6,263.00	\$6,263.00	\$0.00
01-11-549	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	\$0.00	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00	\$0.00
01-11-592	COMPREHENSIVE INSURANCE	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$91,806.00	\$91,806.00
01-11-595	OTHER CONTRACTUAL SERV	\$0.00	\$174.00	\$624.00	\$450.00
01-11-914	SALES TAX REIMBURSEMENTS	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
01-11-915	PROPERTY TAX REIMB	\$0.00	\$9.44	\$2,908.00	\$2,898.56
01-11-954	INTERFUND TRANS- GO BOND ACCT	\$0.00	\$10,830.81	\$86,840.00	\$76,009.19
01-11-955	INTERFUND TRANS-CAP EQUIP	\$0.00	\$19,062.00	\$19,062.00	\$0.00
<b>Department 11 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Expenses	\$6,038.47	\$56,474.94	\$242,596.00	\$186,121.06
01-13-422	SALARIES PART-TIME	\$0.00	\$3,216.00	\$7,752.00	\$4,536.00
01-13-461	SOCIAL SECURITY	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$593.00	\$593.00
01-13-515	MAINT SERVICE - PARKS	\$0.00	\$2,902.93	\$8,900.00	\$5,997.07
01-13-571	ELECTRIC POWER	\$181.73	\$706.63	\$2,250.00	\$1,543.37
01-13-595	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	\$813.20	\$2,394.00	\$2,800.00	\$406.00
01-13-614	MAINT SUPPLIES - PARKS	\$0.00	\$704.81	\$3,700.00	\$2,995.19
01-13-715	DEBT SERVICE-SPLASH PAD LOAN	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$9,625.00	\$9,625.00
<b>Department 13 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Expenses	\$994.93	\$9,924.37	\$35,620.00	\$25,695.63
<b>Fund 01 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	-\$19,173.20	\$1,554,418.38	\$3,118,113.00	-\$1,563,694.62
	Expenses	\$299,600.01	\$1,409,716.77	\$3,118,113.00	\$1,708,396.23



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02-00-354	COVID GRANTS	\$ .00	\$300,917.51	\$ .00	\$300,917.51
02-00-381	INTEREST INCOME	\$ .00	\$38.75	\$ .00	\$38.75
<b>Department 00 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$300,956.26	\$ .00	\$300,956.26
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
<b>Fund 02 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$300,956.26	\$ .00	\$300,956.26
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00

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11-00-381	INTEREST INCOME	\$ .00	\$34.13	\$100.00	-\$65.87
11-00-393	INTERFUND TRANSFERS	\$ .00	\$56,843.00	\$53,593.00	\$3,250.00
11-00-396	RESERVE CASH	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$13,307.00	-\$13,307.00
<b>Department 00 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$56,877.13	\$67,000.00	-\$10,122.87
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
11-11-830	CAPITAL OUTLAY - EQUIPMENT	\$ .00	\$65,583.56	\$67,000.00	\$1,416.44
<b>Department 11 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$65,583.56	\$67,000.00	\$1,416.44
<b>Fund 11 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$56,877.13	\$67,000.00	-\$10,122.87
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$65,583.56	\$67,000.00	\$1,416.44

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12-00-377	REFUSE CHARGES	\$8,909.86	\$186,411.65	\$383,056.00	-\$196,644.35
12-00-381	INTEREST INCOME	\$ .00	\$126.70	\$500.00	-\$373.30
12-00-389	MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	\$68.75	\$1,871.50	\$6,000.00	-\$4,128.50
<b>Department 00 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$8,978.61	\$188,409.85	\$389,556.00	-\$201,146.15
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
12-07-573	REFUSE DISPOSAL	\$29,799.04	\$175,033.02	\$356,925.00	\$181,891.98
12-07-578	YARD WASTE BAGS	\$209.99	\$2,449.04	\$6,000.00	\$3,550.96
12-07-830	NEW EQUIPMENT	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
12-07-951	CAPITAL RESERVE CONTRIBUTION	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$500.00	\$500.00
12-07-953	INTERFUND OPERAT TRANS	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$26,131.00	\$26,131.00
<b>Department 07 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$30,009.03	\$177,482.06	\$389,556.00	\$212,073.94
<b>Fund 12 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$8,978.61	\$188,409.85	\$389,556.00	-\$201,146.15
	Expenses	\$30,009.03	\$177,482.06	\$389,556.00	\$212,073.94

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13-00-311	REAL ESTATE TAX DISTRIBUTIONS	\$ .00	\$25,358.15	\$50,000.00	-\$24,641.85
13-00-381	INTEREST INCOME	\$ .00	\$27.28	\$500.00	-\$472.72
	<b>Department 00 Totals</b>				
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$25,385.43	\$50,500.00	-\$25,114.57
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
13-11-915	TIF DISBURSEMENTS	\$27,000.00	\$27,000.00	\$50,500.00	\$23,500.00
	<b>Department 11 Totals</b>				
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$27,000.00	\$27,000.00	\$50,500.00	\$23,500.00
	<b>Fund 13 Totals</b>				
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$25,385.43	\$50,500.00	-\$25,114.57
	Expenses	\$27,000.00	\$27,000.00	\$50,500.00	\$23,500.00

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14-00-344	MOTOR FUEL TAX	\$ .00	\$40,187.72	\$89,380.00	-\$49,192.28
14-00-345	MFT - NEW COLLECTIONS	\$ .00	\$81,159.56	\$136,758.00	-\$55,598.44
14-00-381	INTEREST	\$ .00	\$906.92	\$900.00	\$6.92
14-00-393	INTERFUND TRANSFERS	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
<b>Department 00 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$122,254.20	\$227,038.00	-\$104,783.80
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
14-08-533	ENGINEERING	\$3,216.25	\$4,466.25	\$36,900.00	\$32,433.75
14-08-614	MAINT. SUPPLIES - STREET	\$ .00	\$17,883.22	\$95,238.00	\$77,354.78
<b>Department 08 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$3,216.25	\$22,349.47	\$132,138.00	\$109,788.53
14-10-951	CAPITAL RESERVE CONTRIBUTION	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$94,900.00	\$94,900.00
<b>Department 10 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$94,900.00	\$94,900.00
<b>Fund 14 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$122,254.20	\$227,038.00	-\$104,783.80
	Expenses	\$3,216.25	\$22,349.47	\$227,038.00	\$204,688.53

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16-00-358	FUEL FUND REIMBURSEMENTS	\$18,022.66	\$78,730.75	\$249,822.00	-\$171,091.25
16-00-381	INTEREST	\$0.00	\$45.60	\$0.00	\$45.60
	Department 00 Totals				
	Revenues	\$18,022.66	\$78,776.35	\$249,822.00	-\$171,045.65
	Expenses	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
16-12-577	FUEL PAYMENTS	\$15,614.91	\$79,375.64	\$249,822.00	\$170,446.36
	Department 12 Totals				
	Revenues	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	Expenses	\$15,614.91	\$79,375.64	\$249,822.00	\$170,446.36
	Fund 16 Totals				
	Revenues	\$18,022.66	\$78,776.35	\$249,822.00	-\$171,045.65
	Expenses	\$15,614.91	\$79,375.64	\$249,822.00	\$170,446.36

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G/L Number	G/L Title	FY 22 Month's Activity	FY 22 Fiscal YTD Activity	FY 22 Budget	FY 22 F/Y Over/Under
18-00-381	INTEREST INCOME	\$ .00	\$2.69	\$ .00	\$2.69
18-00-393	INTERFUND OPERATING TRANS	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$86,840.00	-\$86,840.00
18-00-710	PRINCIPAL & INTEREST	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$86,840.00	\$86,840.00
<b>Department 00 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$2.69	\$86,840.00	-\$86,837.31
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$86,840.00	\$86,840.00
<b>Fund 18 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$2.69	\$86,840.00	-\$86,837.31
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$86,840.00	\$86,840.00

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19-00-346	HALF PERCENT INFRASTRUCTURE SALE	\$16,886.36	\$91,740.48	\$134,030.00	-\$42,289.52
19-00-356	PENFIELD ST STP PE II REIMB	\$ .00	\$140,431.40	\$246,400.00	-\$105,968.60
19-00-381	INTEREST INCOME	\$ .00	\$375.94	\$900.00	-\$524.06
19-00-396	RESERVE CASH	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$8,386.00	-\$8,386.00
<b>Department 00 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$16,886.36	\$232,547.82	\$389,716.00	-\$157,168.18
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
19-19-533	ENGINEERING	\$25,847.74	\$92,990.60	\$246,400.00	\$153,409.40
19-19-861	CAPITAL OUTLAY - INFRA.	\$ .00	\$93,435.44	\$143,316.00	\$49,880.56
19-19-862	FIREMEN'S PARKING LOT	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
19-19-953	INTERFUND TRANSFERS	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
<b>Department 19 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$25,847.74	\$186,426.04	\$389,716.00	\$203,289.96
<b>Fund 19 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$16,886.36	\$232,547.82	\$389,716.00	-\$157,168.18
	Expenses	\$25,847.74	\$186,426.04	\$389,716.00	\$203,289.96



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51-00-371	WATER CHARGES	\$21,506.82	\$484,177.31	\$890,283.00	-\$406,105.69
51-00-375	WATER SERVICE CONNECTION FEES	\$215.00	\$2,990.00	\$3,900.00	-\$910.00
51-00-381	INTEREST INCOME	\$ .00	\$131.33	\$1,000.00	-\$868.67
51-00-387	RENTAL INCOME	\$ .00	\$1,125.00	\$2,700.00	-\$1,575.00
51-00-389	MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	\$600.00	\$2,972.23	\$8,500.00	-\$5,527.77
51-00-396	RESERVE CASH	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$16,756.00	-\$16,756.00
<b>Department 00 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$22,321.82	\$491,395.87	\$923,139.00	-\$431,743.13
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
51-20-421	SALARIES FULL-TIME	\$20,362.43	\$130,357.96	\$246,728.00	\$116,370.04
51-20-422	SALARIES PART-TIME	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
51-20-423	SALARIES OVERTIME	\$2,855.50	\$5,502.30	\$14,405.00	\$8,902.70
51-20-451	HEALTH INSURANCE	\$3,206.12	\$32,250.24	\$58,767.00	\$26,516.76
51-20-461	SOCIAL SECURITY	\$1,722.75	\$10,049.17	\$19,977.00	\$9,927.83
51-20-462	IMRF	\$1,894.58	\$11,086.17	\$21,309.00	\$10,222.83
51-20-471	UNIFORMS	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
51-20-513	MAINT. SERVICE- VEHICLES	\$ .00	\$1,696.98	\$4,500.00	\$2,803.02
51-20-517	MAINT. SERVICE - WATER SYSTEM	\$13,361.70	\$25,401.70	\$55,000.00	\$29,598.30
51-20-532	AUDIT	\$ .00	\$1,500.00	\$6,200.00	\$4,700.00
51-20-534	LEGAL SERVICES	\$ .00	\$1,562.91	\$4,200.00	\$2,637.09
51-20-536	DATA PROCESSING SERVICES	\$ .00	\$390.00	\$3,500.00	\$3,110.00
51-20-537	LABORATORY ANALYSIS	\$750.12	\$2,833.53	\$5,120.00	\$2,286.47
51-20-551	POSTAGE	\$30.60	\$763.97	\$2,200.00	\$1,436.03
51-20-552	TELEPHONE	\$390.00	\$1,950.00	\$4,680.00	\$2,730.00
51-20-561	DUES AND PUBLICATIONS	\$ .00	\$396.56	\$990.00	\$593.44
51-20-563	TRAINING	\$120.00	\$895.00	\$2,400.00	\$1,505.00
51-20-571	ELECTRIC POWER	\$2,389.58	\$10,487.19	\$26,500.00	\$16,012.81
51-20-574	NATURAL GAS	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
51-20-592	COMPREHENSIVE INSURANCE	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$45,903.00	\$45,903.00
51-20-595	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	\$ .00	\$990.00	\$990.00	\$ .00
51-20-611	MAINT. SUPPLIES - BUILDING	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$350.00	\$350.00
51-20-616	MAINT. SUPPLIES-WATER SYSTEM	\$3,955.86	\$23,478.15	\$57,116.00	\$33,637.85
51-20-651	OFFICE SUPPLIES	\$ .00	\$179.43	\$1,900.00	\$1,720.57
51-20-653	SMALL TOOLS	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$500.00	\$500.00
51-20-657	DIESEL FUEL	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$600.00	\$600.00
51-20-659	CHEMICALS	\$2,646.50	\$16,305.90	\$38,050.00	\$21,744.10
51-20-953	INTERFUND TRANS	\$ .00	\$130,893.90	\$301,254.00	\$170,360.10
<b>Department 20 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$53,685.74	\$408,971.06	\$923,139.00	\$514,167.94
<b>Fund 51 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$22,321.82	\$491,395.87	\$923,139.00	-\$431,743.13
	Expenses	\$53,685.74	\$408,971.06	\$923,139.00	\$514,167.94

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52-00-372	SEWER CHARGES	\$13,364.49	\$284,627.33	\$575,453.00	-\$290,825.67
52-00-373	LIFT STATION CHARGES	\$444.38	\$7,126.28	\$13,900.00	-\$6,773.72
52-00-374	DEBT SERVICES CHARGES	\$2,516.33	\$55,532.74	\$111,085.00	-\$55,552.26
52-00-381	INTEREST INCOME	\$ .00	\$131.31	\$ .00	\$131.31
52-00-389	MISC. INCOME	\$ .00	\$300.00	\$ .00	\$300.00
<b>Department 00 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$16,325.20	\$347,717.66	\$700,438.00	-\$352,720.34
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
52-21-421	SALARIES FULL-TIME	\$11,082.80	\$70,823.45	\$174,040.00	\$103,216.55
52-21-422	SALARIES PART-TIME	\$ .00	\$9,762.00	\$16,248.00	\$6,486.00
52-21-423	OVERTIME	\$3,474.73	\$9,117.32	\$20,088.00	\$10,970.68
52-21-451	HEALTH INSURANCE	\$ .00	\$15,774.00	\$39,444.00	\$23,670.00
52-21-461	SOCIAL SECURITY	\$1,091.62	\$6,733.78	\$16,094.00	\$9,360.22
52-21-462	IMRF	\$1,187.90	\$6,523.19	\$15,841.00	\$9,317.81
52-21-471	UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	\$166.17	\$5,627.82	\$9,600.00	\$3,972.18
52-21-512	MAINT. SERVICE - EQUIPMENT	\$ .00	\$10,554.46	\$10,700.00	\$145.54
52-21-513	MAINT. SERVICE - VEHICLES	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00
52-21-518	MAINT SERVICE SEWER SYSTEM	\$2,640.20	\$6,236.70	\$14,200.00	\$7,963.30
52-21-532	AUDIT	\$ .00	\$1,500.00	\$6,200.00	\$4,700.00
52-21-533	ENGINEERING	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$2,900.00	\$2,900.00
52-21-534	LEGAL SERVICES	\$ .00	\$1,787.50	\$4,200.00	\$2,412.50
52-21-536	DATA PROCESSING SERVICES	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$4,700.00	\$4,700.00
52-21-537	LABORATORY ANALYSIS	\$985.10	\$8,849.30	\$35,833.00	\$26,983.70
52-21-549	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	\$525.00	\$690.00	\$1,650.00	\$960.00
52-21-551	POSTAGE	\$30.60	\$763.96	\$1,500.00	\$736.04
52-21-552	TELEPHONE	\$160.00	\$800.00	\$1,920.00	\$1,120.00
52-21-562	IEPA PERMIT FEES	\$ .00	\$18,500.00	\$19,000.00	\$500.00
52-21-563	TRAINING	\$ .00	\$120.00	\$900.00	\$780.00
52-21-571	ELECTRICAL POWER	\$5,284.97	\$27,840.10	\$63,576.00	\$35,735.90
52-21-574	NATURAL GAS	\$335.79	\$1,607.99	\$5,900.00	\$4,292.01
52-21-592	COMPREHENSIVE INSURANCE	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$45,903.00	\$45,903.00
52-21-595	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERV	\$3,268.00	\$21,242.00	\$42,484.00	\$21,242.00
52-21-611	MAINT. SUPPLIES - BUILDING	\$ .00	\$427.19	\$500.00	\$72.81
52-21-612	MAINT. SUPPLIES - EQUIPMENT	\$ .00	\$577.22	\$2,700.00	\$2,122.78
52-21-616	METER REPLACEMENT PROGRAM	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$5,070.00	\$5,070.00
52-21-617	MAINT. SUPPLIES-SEWER SYSTEM	\$258.30	\$1,589.02	\$2,500.00	\$910.98
52-21-651	OFFICE SUPPLIES	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$900.00	\$900.00
52-21-657	DIESEL FUEL	\$1,020.34	\$1,020.34	\$2,490.00	\$1,469.66
52-21-659	CHEMICALS	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
52-21-830	CAPITAL OUTLAY- EQUIPMENT	\$ .00	\$2,593.98	\$14,500.00	\$11,906.02
52-21-953	INTERFUND TRANS	\$ .00	\$18,975.82	\$115,957.00	\$96,981.18
<b>Department 21 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$31,511.52	\$250,037.14	\$700,438.00	\$450,400.86
<b>Fund 52 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$16,325.20	\$347,717.66	\$700,438.00	-\$352,720.34
	Expenses	\$31,511.52	\$250,037.14	\$700,438.00	\$450,400.86

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53-00-381	INTEREST	\$ .00	\$70.70	\$ .00	\$70.70
53-00-394	LOAN PROCEEDS-IEPA WASTEWATER	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
53-00-396	RESERVE CASH - CAPITAL	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$10,500.00	-\$10,500.00
<b>Department 00 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$70.70	\$10,500.00	-\$10,429.30
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
53-22-533	ENGINEERING	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
53-22-535	PLANNING SERVICES	\$1,107.12	\$3,403.48	\$6,000.00	\$2,596.52
53-22-595	OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00
53-22-861	CAPITAL OUTLAY- INFRAS	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
<b>Department 22 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$1,107.12	\$3,403.48	\$10,500.00	\$7,096.52
<b>Fund 53 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$70.70	\$10,500.00	-\$10,429.30
	Expenses	\$1,107.12	\$3,403.48	\$10,500.00	\$7,096.52

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G/L Number	G/L Title	FY 22 Month's Activity	FY 22 Fiscal YTD Activity	FY 22 Budget	FY 22 F/Y Over/Under
54-00-336	UTILITY TAX	\$ .00	\$80,450.67	\$191,688.00	-\$111,237.33
54-00-346	HALF PERCENT SALES TX FOR WWTP	\$16,886.37	\$91,740.49	\$134,030.00	-\$42,289.51
54-00-381	INTEREST INCOME	\$ .00	\$1,369.36	\$2,700.00	-\$1,330.64
54-00-393	TRANSFER FROM WATER FUND	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$10,308.00	-\$10,308.00
54-00-394	TRANSFER FROM SEWER FUND	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$111,085.00	-\$111,085.00
54-00-396	RESERVE CASH	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$141,765.00	-\$141,765.00
<b>Department 00 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$16,886.37	\$173,560.52	\$591,576.00	-\$418,015.48
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
54-22-533	ENGINEERING SERVICES	\$ .00	\$1,642.50	\$5,000.00	\$3,357.50
54-22-534	LEGAL SERVICES	\$2,001.00	\$7,359.50	\$10,000.00	\$2,640.50
54-22-616	METER REPLACEMENT PROGRAM	\$ .00	\$20,732.00	\$20,732.00	\$ .00
54-22-713	2017 IEPA LOAN	\$201,438.61	\$201,438.61	\$404,378.00	\$202,939.39
54-22-830	CAPITAL OUTLAY - EQUIPMENT	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
54-22-953	INTERFUND TRANSFERS	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$151,466.00	\$151,466.00
<b>Department 22 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$203,439.61	\$231,172.61	\$591,576.00	\$360,403.39
<b>Fund 54 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$16,886.37	\$173,560.52	\$591,576.00	-\$418,015.48
	Expenses	\$203,439.61	\$231,172.61	\$591,576.00	\$360,403.39

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55-00-381	INTEREST INCOME	\$ .00	\$136.10	\$810.00	-\$673.90
55-00-393	INTERFUND TRANS	\$ .00	\$87,728.00	\$262,284.00	-\$174,556.00
55-00-394	LOAN PROCEEDS - IEPA DRINK WAT	\$ .00	\$150,000.00	\$4,372,000.00	-\$4,222,000.00
55-00-395	DCEO CAPITAL BILL GRANT	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$967,000.00	-\$967,000.00
55-00-396	RESERVE CASH	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$175,313.00	-\$175,313.00
<b>Department 00 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$237,864.10	\$5,777,407.00	-\$5,539,542.90
	Expenses	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
55-21-422	SALARIES PART-TIME	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$24,000.00	\$24,000.00
55-21-461	SOCIAL SECURITY	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$1,836.00	\$1,836.00
55-21-533	ENGINEERING	\$13,844.53	\$45,349.53	\$483,000.00	\$437,650.47
55-21-714	DEBT SERV - 2017 IEPA LOAN	\$ .00	\$32,651.99	\$65,304.00	\$32,652.01
55-21-830	CAPITAL OUTLAY - EQUIPMENT	\$ .00	\$4,647.00	\$4,647.00	\$ .00
55-21-861	CAPITAL OUTLAY-WATERMAINS	\$ .00	\$74,588.53	\$5,198,620.00	\$5,124,031.47
<b>Department 21 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ .00
	Expenses	\$13,844.53	\$157,237.05	\$5,777,407.00	\$5,620,169.95
<b>Fund 55 Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$ .00	\$237,864.10	\$5,777,407.00	-\$5,539,542.90
	Expenses	\$13,844.53	\$157,237.05	\$5,777,407.00	\$5,620,169.95

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<b>Grand Totals</b>					
	Revenues	\$80,247.82	\$3,810,236.96	\$12,581,645.00	-\$8,771,408.04
	Expenses	\$704,876.46	\$3,018,754.88	\$12,581,645.00	\$9,562,890.12

# BUILDING PERMITS - OCTOBER 2021

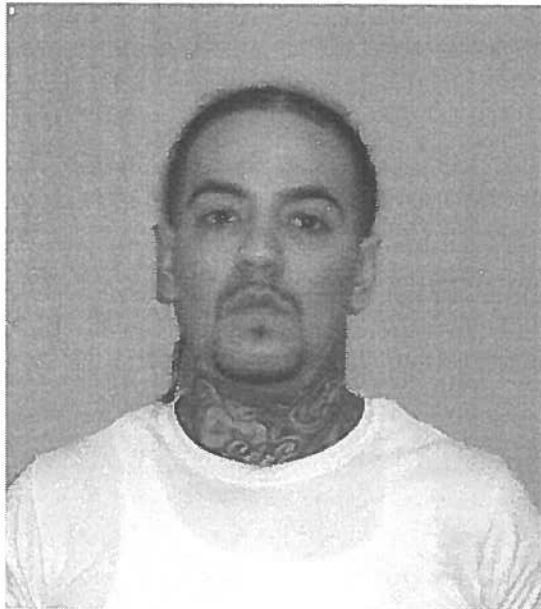
PERMIT #	OWNER NAME	ADDRESS	DATE	DESCRIPTION	COST	VALUE
160-21-10B	Izzo	517 Pasadena	10/01/2021	Widen asphalt drive	\$85.00	\$7,500.00
161-21-10B	Rowe	742 Woodward	10/04/2021	Roof	\$60.00	\$7,000.00
162-21-10B	Gardner	544 Willow	10/04/2021	Roof	\$60.00	\$10,480.00
163-21-10BE	Moore	413 Orchard	10/06/2021	Rooftop Solar	\$231.00	\$16,416.00
164-21-10E	Buchan	1351 Rolling Pass	10/06/2021	EV charger	\$60.00	\$2,000.00
165-21-10B	Haseman	538 Country	10/12/2021	Roof	\$60.00	\$5,135.00
166-21-10B	Wisniewski	434 Saddle Run	10/13/2021	Rooftop Solar	\$286.00	\$21,498.00
167-21-10BPEH	Mead Contracting	263 Miller	10/18/2021	New Home	\$1,500.00	\$185,000.00
168-21-10B	Stuka	523 Oak Park	10/19/2021	Roof	\$60.00	\$6,000.00
169-21-10B	Weishaar	717 Elliott	10/20/2021	Porches	\$209.00	\$19,000.00
170-21-10B	Koehne	517 Orchard	10/21/2021	Roof	\$60.00	\$8,500.00
171-21-10B	Baumgartner	33 W. Church	10/22/2021	Driveway	\$85.00	\$7,000.00
172-21-10B	Pearson	1666 Dove Valley	10/26/2021	Porch cover	\$85.00	\$10,000.00
173-21-10B	Griffith	645 Pasadena	10/27/2021	Fence	\$70.00	\$5,800.00
174-21-10B	Benson	551 Country	10/27/2021	Roof	\$60.00	\$9,060.00
175-21-10B	Lynch	734 Dunbar	10/27/2021	Shed	\$85.00	\$5,000.00
176-21-10B	Ruge	639 Elliott	10/27/2021	Garage Roof	\$60.00	\$3,810.00
177-21-10B	Gess	388 Saddle Run	10/28/2021	Fence	\$70.00	\$4,435.00
178-21-10BE	Hack Funeral	753 Hodges	10/29/2021	Electric	\$220.00	\$7,200.00
<b>MONTHLY TOTALS</b>					<b>\$3,406.00</b>	<b>\$340,834.00</b>

## October 2021, Police Department Monthly Report

October 6<sup>th</sup> Officers participated in Zion Church's Coffee with a Cop (no donuts) at the church



October 12<sup>th</sup> Corporal Aaron DaCorte stopped a car on Dixie Highway. The driver Pablo Pena was on parole for murder. In his vehicle Corporal DaCorte found a loaded handgun with it's serial number obliterated. This gun surely would have been used to harm someone in the future. Pablo is a hard core gang member and his photo is below. He will likely be sent back to prison where he belongs. Great job Corporal DaCorte.





October 21<sup>st</sup> First new dash camera was installed in one of our squad cars

October 25<sup>th</sup> Flock did a presentation at village hall on what their license plate reader system can do for the village.

October 26<sup>th</sup> Pastor Ron Rock and Pastor Brian Dennert received their uniforms and will begin riding with officers as soon as their jackets are ready and their badges come in.

October 31<sup>st</sup> Trustee Tieri found an old man on the street and dressed him up as the chief and they drove around the village handing out candy.



**Beecher Police Department  
Monthly Ticket Report  
Oct-21**

				Current	Aggregate				
				Total	Total				
Driving under the influence of alcohol/drugs				0	2				
Driving with bac over .08				0	0				
Driving under the influence of drugs in urine				0	0				
Illegal transportation of alcohol				1	10				
Suspended registration				1	1				
Improper display of registration				0	4				
Improper use of registration				0	3				
Operation of uninsured motor vehicle				8	77				
No valid registration				13	39				
No valid drivers license				2	26				
Driving while license suspended or revoked				7	47				
Speeding				20	116				
Disobey traffic control device				0	7				
Seat belt violation				0	0				
Improper lane usage				1	9				
Improper passing				0	1				
Truck violation (size/weight/load)				2	108				
	Overweight			0					
	Overweight / registration			0					
	Overwidth / Overlength			1					
	No safety test			1					
	Permit Violation			0					
	No valid CDL			0					
Equipment violation				4	51				
Fail to yield - emergency vehicle				1	5				
Cell Phone Violation				3	16				
All others				2	27				
Total tickets				65	549				
Total violators				47	393				
	<b>Current</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>Aggregate</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>Current</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>Aggregate</b>	<b>%</b>	
M/W	21	45%	190	48%	F/W	4	9%	29	7%
M/B	4	9%	58	58%	F/B	2	4%	13	4%
M/Hispanic	12	25%	86	86%	F/Hispanic	3	6%	12	3%
M/Other	1	2%	4	1%	F/Other	0	0%	1	1%
	<b>Current</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>Aggregate</b>	<b>%</b>					
Total White	25	54%	220	56%					
Total Black	6	13%	71	18%					
Total Hispanic	15	32%	98	25%					
Total Other	1	1%	4	1%					

## October 2021 Tickets

Officer	Warnings	Citations	CL-Tickets	P-tickets	Compromise	Total
107	0	0	0	0	0	0
108	2	3	0	0	0	5
114	0	0	0	0	0	0
117	0	0	0	0	0	0
149	15	6	0	0	0	21
157	7	3	0	0	0	10
164	2	1	0	0	0	3
169	3	0	0	0	0	3
170	1	1	0	0	0	2
171	16	21	0	0	0	37
172	9	8	0	0	1	18
173	4	16	0	1	0	21
174	0	0	0	0	0	0
175	6	6	0	0	0	12
<b>Totals</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>132</b>

## Beecher Police Department

### Case Report Summary

10/1/2021 12:00:00 AM to 10/31/2021 11:59:59 PM

<u>Case Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Date/Time</u>	<u>Case Report Location</u>	<u>Call for Service Location</u>	<u>Primary Officer</u>	<u>Offense Code</u>
B1-21-0000346	Missing Person	10/1/2021 2:52:53 PM	7806 S Troy, Unit 2	724 Penfield St	Emerson, Rick #108	9065
B1-21-0000347	DWLS	10/2/2021 8:42:15 AM	Dixie Hwy / Hunters Dr	Dixie Hwy / Pasadena Ave(b1171)	Szwab, Krzysztof #171	2480
B1-21-0000348	Out of State Warrant	10/2/2021 9:48:19 AM	1014 Cherry Ln	1014 Cherry Ln	Drew, Ryan #173	5082
B1-21-0000349	DWLS	10/2/2021 2:39:56 PM	Dixie Hwy/ Hunters Dr	S Rt 394 Nb / W Goodenow Rd	Szwab, Krzysztof #171	2480
B1-21-0000350	Domestic Dispute	10/2/2021 10:28:53 PM	642 Melrose Ln	642 Melrose Ln	Dacorte, Aaron #157	9600
B1-21-0000351	Counterfeit Currency	10/5/2021 4:24:00 PM	1111 DIXIE HWY	951 Dixie Hwy(post)	Hanson, Erik #172	1191
B1-21-0000352	Disturbance	10/5/2021 5:16:37 PM	1479 Crooked Creek Dr	1479 Crooked Creek Dr	Rodriguez, Michael #169	9110
B1-21-0000353	DWLS	10/6/2021 1:13:00 PM	470 Orchard Ln	470 Orchard Ln	Drew, Ryan #173	2480
B1-21-0000354	Criminal Damage to Property	10/6/2021 5:09:47 PM	675 Penfield St	675 Penfield St	Arroyo, Raul #174	
B1-21-0000355	Accident	10/8/2021 11:31:47 AM	1300 Crooked Creek Dr	1300 Crooked Creek Dr	Drew, Ryan #173	5081
B1-21-0000356	No Valid D/L Warrant	10/8/2021 2:09:20 PM	1300 Block Dixie Hwy	S Rt 394 Nb / W Goodenow Rd	Drew, Ryan #173	2470
B1-21-0000357	Death Natural Causes	10/9/2021 8:29:54 AM	431 Linden Cir	431 Linden Cir	Emerson, Rick #108	9431
B1-21-0000358	Accident	10/9/2021 9:56:20 AM	640 Penfield St	640 Penfield St	Emerson, Rick #108	6712
B1-21-0000359	Property Damage - Non-criminal	10/10/2021 10:41:26 AM	291 Fairway Dr	291 Fairway Dr	Rodriguez, Michael #169	9104
B1-21-0000360	Traffic Stop	10/11/2021 9:09:33 PM	Dixie Hwy / Indiana Ave	307(300) Blk Dixie Hwy	Dacorte, Aaron #157	5081
B1-21-0000361	Disorderly Conduct	10/12/2021 6:41:52 AM	1350 Dixie Hwy	1928 N Monhegan Ave	Dacorte, Aaron #157	2890
B1-21-0000362	Accident	10/12/2021 12:36:25 PM	730 Dixie Hwy	730 Dixie Hwy	Drew, Ryan #173	
B1-21-0000363	Possession Defaced Firearm-Felon	10/12/2021 10:25:43 PM	Dixie Hwy / Hunters Dr	730 Dixie Hwy	Dacorte, Aaron #157	1430
B1-21-0000364	Other Complaints	10/13/2021 2:15:37 PM	Catalpa St / Country Ln	Catalpa St / Country Ln	Beck, Thomas #170	6712
B1-21-0000365	Disorderly Conduct/Obstructing/Aggravated Resisting	10/13/2021 10:22:53 PM	Meadow Ln / Catalpa St	Meadow Ln / Catalpa St	Hancock, James #175	3711
B1-21-0000366	Damage to Property	10/14/2021 7:20:04 PM	675 Penfield St	675 Penfield St	Hancock, James #175	2890
B1-21-0000367	No Valid D/L	10/15/2021 1:05:38 AM	900 Block Dixie Hwy	S Dixie Hwy / W Eagle Lake Rd	Hancock, James #175	2460
B1-21-0000368	Unwanted Subject	10/15/2021 11:02:36 PM	614 Gould St	614 Gould St	Fravel, Brian #149	2461
B1-21-0000369	Juvenile Complaint	10/17/2021 10:53:45 AM	600 Gould St	600 Gould St	Drew, Ryan #173	9138
B1-21-0000370	Theft under \$500.00	10/18/2021 10:19:38 AM	250 E Bald Eagle Ln	250 E Bald Eagle Ln	Emerson, Rick #108	9603
						0825

B1-21-0000371	DWLR	10/18/2021 8:00:47 PM	Dixie Hwy / Hunters Dr	S Rt 394 Nb / W Goodenow Rd	Hanson, Erik #172	0825
B1-21-0000372	Possession of Adult Use Cannabis in a Motor Vehicle	10/19/2021 9:59:59 AM	100 Blk Indiana Ave	307 E Sunset Blvd	Hanson, Erik #172	6601
						6621
						6625
						2430
						2435
B1-21-0000373	Lost Articles	10/19/2021 2:18:25 PM	502 Dixie Hwy	724 Penfield St	Drew, Ryan #173	9061
B1-21-0000374	Lost DL	10/19/2021 2:46:48 PM	421 Tramore Ave	421 Tramore Ave	Drew, Ryan #173	9063
B1-21-0000375	Suspicious Person	10/20/2021 3:57:11 PM	1449 Trail Side Dr	1449 Trail Side Dr	Beck, Thomas #170	9103
						1137
B1-21-0000376	Accident	10/21/2021 9:47:47 AM	759 W Indiana Ave	759 W Indiana Ave	Leroy, Andrew #117	
B1-21-0000377	HARRASSMENT	10/21/2021 5:20:00 PM	538 Miller St	538 Miller St	Beck, Thomas #170	
B1-21-0000378	Missing Person	10/22/2021 9:17:25 AM	1863 N Stonington Ave	1863 N Stonington Ave	Hanson, Erik #172	
B1-21-0000379	Retail theft < \$500	10/22/2021 4:03:42 PM	1277 Dixie Hwy	1277 Dixie Hwy	Hanson, Erik #172	0860
B1-21-0000380	Assist Ambulance	10/22/2021 6:20:22 PM	1201 Dixie Hwy Rm 20	1201 Dixie Hwy Apt 20	Hanson, Erik #172	9431
B1-21-0000381	ACC - Accident	10/23/2021 12:22:16 PM	W Indiana Ave / Dixie Hwy	W Indiana Ave / Dixie Hwy	Young, Jeffrey #107	
B1-21-0000382	Recovered Property	10/23/2021 2:40:55 PM	30136 S Autumn Dr	30136 S Autumn Dr	Hanson, Erik #172	5084
B1-21-0000383	Accident	10/25/2021 12:38:04 PM	538 Miller St	538 Miller St	Drew, Ryan #173	
						Drew, Ryan 173
B1-21-0000384	DWLS	10/25/2021 1:58:53 PM	Dixie Hwy / Miller St	Woodward St / Miller St	Drew, Ryan #173	2480
						2461
						6712
B1-21-0000385	DWLR	10/26/2021 2:15:57 PM	Chestnut Ln And Dixie Hwy	Chestnut Ln / Dixie Hwy	Hanson, Erik #172	2460
						2480
B1-21-0000386	Criminal Damage to Property	10/26/2021 2:58:59 PM	606 Gould St	606 Gould St	Drew, Ryan #173	
B1-21-0000387	Juvenile Parent Crisis	10/30/2021 4:48:03 PM	1863 N Stonington Ave	1863 N Stonington Ave	Young, Jeffrey #107	9603
B1-21-0000388	Accident/Domestic Battery/Reckless Driving	10/30/2021 11:41:39 PM	656 Melrose Ln	656 Melrose Ln	Fraber, Mirrissa #164	0486
						2440
B1-21-0000389	Station information	10/31/2021 4:09:25 PM	1469 Trail Side Dr	1469 Trail Side Dr	Young, Jeffrey #107	1191

# Beecher Police Department

## Accidents by Location

10/1/2021 12:00:00 AM to 11/1/2021 12:00:00 AM

**B1-21-0000355 - Control # 20210355**      10/8/2021 11:31:00 AM      1300 Crooked Creek Dr  
Inv. By: Drew, Ryan 173  
1 - Driver      Muschetto, Brittany L      O - No Apparenty Injury  
1 - Driver      Hausier, Francis L      O - No Apparenty Injury

**B1-21-0000383 - Control # 20210383**      10/25/2021 12:38:00 PM      538 Miller St  
Inv. By: Drew, Ryan 173  
1 - Driver      Pearce, Elizabeth      O - No Apparenty Injury  
1 - Driver      Rakowski, Morgan Ashley      O - No Apparenty Injury

**B1-21-0000358 - Control # 20210358**      10/9/2021 10:00:00 AM      640 Penfield St  
Inv. By: Emerson, Rick 108  
1 - Driver      Unknown  
14 - Driverless      Giggey, Hannah Arlene      O - No Apparenty Injury

**B1-21-0000362 - Control # 20210362**      10/12/2021 12:36:00 PM      730 Dixie Hwy  
Inv. By: Drew, Ryan 173  
1 - Driver      HURN, DONALD E      O - No Apparenty Injury  
1 - Driver      Brands, Lloyd L      O - No Apparenty Injury

**B1-21-0000376 - Control # 20210376**      10/21/2021 9:47:00 AM      759 W Indiana Ave  
Inv. By: Leroy, Andrew 117  
1 - Driver      BIERY, SHIRLEY R      O - No Apparenty Injury

**B1-21-0000381 - Control # 20210381**      10/23/2021 12:22:00 PM      W Indiana Ave / Dixie Hwy  
Inv. By: Young, Jeffrey 107  
1 - Driver      Vliestra, William P      O - No Apparenty Injury

# Beecher Police Department

Civil Process - Detailed Report - By Officer  
10/1/2021 12:00:00 AM to 11/1/2021 12:00:00 AM

Ticket Number

Issued By

Date Issued

## O - Open

**P011202** Drew, Ryan 173 10/12/2021 12:00:00 AM

Issued To: PEDDYCORD, DANIEL J

Charge: 6712 - EXPIRED REGISTRATION

Amount Due: \$25.00

Amount Paid: \$

**Total Amount Due: \$25.00**

**Total Amount Paid: \$**

## P - Paid-Closed

**C004612** Hanson, Erik 172 10/25/2021 12:00:00 AM

Issued To: RUZICH, BRITTANY

Charge: 9910 - POSSESSION OF TOBACCO/MINOR

Amount Due: \$100.00

Amount Paid: \$50.00

**Total Amount Due: \$100.00**

**Total Amount Paid: \$50.00**

# Beecher Police Department

## CAD Calls For Service Counts

10/1/2021 12:00:00 AM to 11/1/2021 12:00:00 AM

<b>911 HANG UP CALL</b>	<b>11</b>
Abandoned 911 Call	1
Accident	8
Administrative Duties	1
ALARM	4
Animal Complaints	4
Assist Fire Department	58
Assist Law Agency	6
Battery	1
<b>BUILDING CHECK</b>	<b>73</b>
Burglary	1
Code Violations	2
Criminal Damage to Property	5
Disturbance	3
Domestic	3
Escorts	16
Extra Patrol	3
Flagged Down	2
Follow Up	14
<b>FRAUD INVESTIGATION</b>	<b>2</b>
Gun Complaints	1
<b>HARASSMENT</b>	<b>2</b>
Information	1
Intoxicated Subject	2
Juvenile Complaints	2
Lock out or in	6
Lost	2
Loud	4
Missing Person	2
Motorist Assist	4
Neighbor Complaints	1
Open Door	4
Ordinance Violation	1
Other Complaints	5
Parking Complaints	5



Public Service	1
Public Works	4
Reckless Driving Complaints	1
Recovered	1
Report Writing	3
Repossessions	1
Road	2
SCHOOL RELATED DUTIES	1
Sick	1
Solicitor Complaints	1
Stand By	1
Suspicious	18
Theft	3
Traffic Complaint	2
Traffic Stop	123
Unwanted	3
Vehicle Maintenance	1
Walk in at Station	3
Warrant Service	1
Welfare Check	10
Total	441

END OF REPORT

# Beecher Emergency Management

## Monthly Report

October, 2021

- 10/06/2021    Called out for accident at Rt. 1, south of Goodenow Rd.
- Traffic control
  - 3 hours
  - R. Heim, S. Murray, C. Cross
- 10/09/2021    Night in the Park
- Crowd control
  - 4 hours
  - R. Heim, J. Cackowski
- 10/24/2021    Called out by FD for structure fire at 844 W. County Line Rd.
- Traffic Control
  - 3 hours
  - R. Heim, D. Murray, C. Cross
- 10/30/2021    St. Paul's Trunk or Treat
- Traffic Control
  - 3 hours
  - R. Heim, D. Tatgenhorst, D. Murray, S. Murray
- 10/31/2021    Halloween
- Patrol and hand out candy
  - 5 hours
  - R. Heim, D. Tatgenhorst, D. Murray, J. Cackowski

Total Hours: 57 hrs.

# CODE ENFORCEMENT

1	Code	Enforcement	Monthly	Report	10/1/21 To	10/28/21
2	10/1/21	On duty	Introductions at PD and Village hall familiarize myself with office at PD and patrol Car Drive around town for first day			
3						
4						
5	Boat in driveway.		Zoning 4.13.	315 Spring Cove.	10/4/21	Resident Complined 10/6/21
6	Tall Grass.		6-4-8	1549 Sawgrass	10/4/21	Grass Mowed complainece 10/8/21
7	Trailer on street		Zoning 4.13.	600 Penfield	10/4/21	Moved That day Complied
8	Camper		Zoning 4.13.	286 timber	10/5/21	Gave resident verbal warning 3 days
9	Camper		Zoning 4.13.	414 Dixie	10/5/21	Resident Moved Complined That day
10	Refuse		6.4.4	850 Penfield	10/5/21	Couch on j Parrway Resident Removed
11	Camper		Zoning 4.13.	920 Penfield	10/5/22	Resident n Moved Complainece
12	Tall grass		6.4.8	620 Pasadena	10/6/21	Grass Mowed complainece
13	Trailer in Driveway		Zoning 4.13.	818 Catapla	10/6/21	Left Zoning Ordiance Pamplet
14	Plants on Parkway		6.4.8 A	639 Orchard	10/6/21	To follow Up with Resident
15	Boat in driveway.		Zoning 4.13	353 Miller	10/6/21	Left Zoning Ordiance Pamplet
16	Trailer on street		Zoning 4.13	603 Country	10/6/21	Left Zoning Ordiance Pamplet
17	Trailer in driveway		Zoning 4.13	545 Country	10/6/21	Left Zoning Ordiance Pamplet
18	Open storage		4.16	718 Woodward	10/7/21	Had discussion with resident about debris :
19	Around town day				10/7/21	Around Town On Follow up
20	Trailer in driveway		Zoning 4.13	818 Catapla	10/8/21	Asked resi
21	Boat in driveway.		Zoning 4.13.	:353 Miller	10/8/21	Second request to move boat
22	Abandon car		9.2.1	850 penfield	10/8/21	Property owner notified Removed
23	Boat in driveway		Zoning 4.13	353 Miller	10/8/21	Boat moved complainece
24	Trailer on street		Zoning 4.13	603 Orchard	10/12/21	Trailer moved complainece
25	Trailer in driveway		Zoning 4.13	353 Orcha	10/12/21	Trailer moved complainece
26	Yard Refuse		6.4.4	718 Woodward	10/12/21	Gave first written warning
27	Camper		Zoning 4.1	286 timbe	10/12/21	Camper moved complainece
28	10/13 21		Around Town on Duty			
29	13-Oct Finished around town		Bob Barber's memorandum letter dated 8/27/21			Finished Emailed Report to Chief Lemming And Bob Barber
30	Tall grass		Zoning 4.1	818 Catapla	10/14/21	Issued written warning 3 days to move
31	Trailer in street		Zoning 4.13	603 Count	10/14/21	Issued written warning 3 days to move
32	Trailer on lawn		Zoning 4.13	431 Prairie	10/14/21	Issued written warning 3 days to move
33						

# CODE ENFORCEMENT

34	Tall Grass.	6.4.8	300 Mallai	10/15/21	Lawn mowed that day complaince
35	Sign	11.05	722 Dixie	10/15/21	Sign removed same day complaince
36	Trailer in driveway	Zoning 4.13	818 Catapla	10/15/21	Trailer moved Complaince
37	Deposits In street	8.6.5	411 Fairway	10/15/21	Clippings in street resident removed
38	Open storage	4.16	416 Indian	10/15/21	Conversation with resident Indicated would clean up by next week
39					
40					
41	OFF DUTY FROM 11/18/21	TO	11/24/21		
42					
43	Open storage	4.16	718 woodward	10/25/21	Sent and delivered warning letter 15 days to comply
44	Storage pod	Zoning 4.17	613 Elliot	10/25/21	Zoning Ordinance Pamplet
45	Storage pod	Zoning 14.17	594 pentfu	10/25/21	Must be moved in 2 Weeks Per chief Lemming Notofied Resident
46	Camper	Zoning 4.13	Bald Eagle	10/25/21	Left written warning on windshield
47	Boat	Zoning 4.13	352 Forest	10/25/21	Left zoning Ordiance pamplet
48	Trailer on Street	Zoning 4.13	380 Block	10/25/21	Left zoning Ordiance Pamplet
49	Trailer in grass	Zoning 4.1	209 Poplar	10/26/21	Left zoning Ordiance pamplet
50	Camper	Zoning 4.13	Bald eagle	10/26/21	Camper moved complaince
51	Trailer on lawn	Zoning 4.13	301 sunset	10/26/21	Resident moving out of house in next 2 weeks
52	Boat	Zoning 4.13	352 forest	10/26/21	Boat moved complaince
53	Trailer on lawn	Zoning 4.1	209 Poplar	10/27/21	Advised resident needed to be moved by end of week
54	Tall grass	6.4.8	Indiana ave	10/27/21	Omega trucking from B Barber Found Property was mowed and maintained
55	Driveway	5/21 to	615 Miller	10/27/21	Driveway Will be paved in spring with asp
56	Trailer in driveway	/21 to	742 indiana	10/27/21	Left ordiance pamplet on truck window
57	10/28/21	Around village today	passing out delinquent water bills		
58	Tractor on lawn	Zoning 4.13	673 Indiana	10/29/21	Resident will move by weekend
59	Tall grass	6.4.8	Dixie & Linden	10/29/21	Lot owner notified by phone will be out on 10/29/21
60	At police Station	And	Clerical Work	10/29/21	
61	Tall grass Hydrant	6.4.8	1610 Woodbridge	10/29/21	Called Tyler Wakefield who handles HC to Look into
62	I also check in	Every Morning	Village Hall	To see	Are any Special Assignments
63	I then Check in	At the PD	To see	If there	Request
64			Are any	Special	There
65					
66					
67					
68					



# Village of Beecher

## Police Department

**MEMO**

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**To:** Chief Terry Lemming

**From:** Det. Andrew Le Roy

**Date:** 10/29/21

**Subject:** Retirement

Chief Lemming,

After 20+ years with the Beecher Police Department I have decided to retire. My official last date of employment with the department will be Dec. 6, 2021. My last day in uniform will be Nov. 9<sup>th</sup>. I will be using my accrued vacation and comp time till Dec. 6<sup>th</sup>.

Over the past 20 years I have saw Beecher grow, not just the department but the village. I want to say thank you to the residents and the department for giving me the training, experience, and life lesson's I now take with me as I retire.

It has been my pleasure to serve as a police officer for the Beecher Police Department.

Det. Andrew Le Roy #117

# flock safety

## FLOCK GROUP INC. SERVICES AGREEMENT ORDER FORM

This Order Form together with the Terms (as defined herein) describe the relationship between Flock Group Inc. (“**Flock**”) and the customer identified below (“**Customer**”) (each of Flock and Customer, a “**Party**”). This order form (“**Order Form**”) hereby incorporates and includes the “GOVERNMENT AGENCY CUSTOMER AGREEMENT” attached (the “**Terms**”) which describe and set forth the general legal terms governing the relationship (collectively, the “**Agreement**”). The Terms contain, among other things, warranty disclaimers, liability limitations and use limitations.

The Agreement will become effective when this Order Form is executed by both Parties (the “**Effective Date**”).

Customer: Village of Beecher	Contact Name: Robert Barber
Address: 625 Dixie Hwy, Beecher, IL 60401	Phone:
Expected Payment Method:	E-Mail: bobadm@villageofbeecher.org
	Billing Contact: (if different than above) Robert Barber bobadm@villageofbeecher.org
Initial Term: 36 Months	Billing Term: Annual payment due Net 30 per terms and conditions
Renewal Term: 24 Months	

Name	Price	QTY	Subtotal
<b>(Includes one-time fees)</b>			
Flock Falcon Camera	\$2,500.00	10	\$25,000.00
Flock Safety Advanced Search <25 Falcons	\$2,500.00	1	\$2,500.00
Implementation Fee (Public)	\$250.00	10	\$2,500.00

Flock Group Inc.

Today's Date - Oct 25, 2021

This proposal expires in 30 days.

Order Form

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Year 1 Total **\$30,000.00**

Recurring Total: \$27,500

**By executing this Order Form, Customer represents and warrants that it has read and agrees all of the terms and conditions contained in the Terms attached.** The Parties have executed this Agreement as of the dates set forth below.

**Flock Group Inc**

DocuSigned by:

By:



Name:

Alex Latraverse

Title: \_

Chief Revenue Officer

Date:

10/25/2021

**Customer:**

By:

Name: Robert Barber

Title: \_

Date:

Flock Group Inc.

Today's Date - Oct 25, 2021

This proposal expires in 30 days.

Order Form

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## EXHIBIT A

### Statement of Work

Installation of Flock Camera on existing pole or Flock-supplied pole if required

Flock Group Inc.

Today's Date - Oct 25, 2021

This proposal expires in 30 days.

Order Form

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# flock safety

## GOVERNMENT AGENCY CUSTOMER AGREEMENT

This Government Agency Agreement (this “**Agreement**”) is entered into by and between Flock Group, Inc. with a place of business at 1170 Howell Mill Rd NW Suite 210, Atlanta, GA 30318 (“**Flock**”) and the police department or government agency identified in the signature block below (“**Agency**”) (each a “**Party**,” and together, the “**Parties**”).

### RECITALS

**WHEREAS**, Flock offers a software and hardware solution for automatic license plate detection through Flock’s technology platform (the “**Flock Service**”), and upon detection, the Flock Service creates images and recordings of suspect vehicles (“**Footage**”) and can provide notifications to Agency upon the instructions of Non-Agency End User (“**Notifications**”);

**WHEREAS**, Agency desires to purchase, use and/or have installed access to the Flock Service in order to create, view, search and archive Footage and receive Notifications, including those from non-Agency users of the Flock System (where there is an investigative purpose) such as schools, neighborhood homeowners associations, businesses, and individual users;

**WHEREAS**, because Footage is stored for no longer than 30 days in compliance with Flock’s records retention policy, Agency is responsible for extracting, downloading and archiving Footage from the Flock System on its own storage devices; and

**WHEREAS**, Flock desires to provide Agency the Flock Service and any access thereto, subject to the terms and conditions of this Agreement, solely for the purpose of crime awareness and prevention by police departments and archiving for evidence gathering (“**Purpose**”).

### AGREEMENT

**NOW, THEREFORE**, Flock and Agency agree as follows and further agree to incorporate the Recitals into this Agreement.

### 1. DEFINITIONS

Certain capitalized terms, not otherwise defined herein, have the meanings set forth or cross-referenced in this Section 1.

1.1 “**Authorized End User**” shall mean any individual employees, agents, or contractors of Agency accessing or using the Services through the Web Interface, under the rights granted to Agency pursuant to this Agreement.

1.2 “**Agency Data**” will mean the data, media and content provided by Agency through the Services. For the avoidance of doubt, the Agency Content will include the Footage and geolocation information and environmental data collected by sensors built into the Units.

1.3 “**Documentation**” will mean text and/or graphical documentation, whether in electronic or printed format, that describe the features, functions and operation of the Services which are provided by Flock to Agency in accordance with the terms of this Agreement.

1.4 “**Embedded Software**” will mean the software and/or firmware embedded or preinstalled on the Hardware.

1.5 “**Flock IP**” will mean the Flock Services, the Documentation, the Hardware, the Embedded Software, the Installation Services, and any and all intellectual property therein or otherwise provided to Agency and/or its Authorized End Users in connection with the foregoing.

1.6 “**Footage**” means still images and/or video captured by the Hardware in the course of and provided via the Services.

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1.7 “**Hardware**” shall mean the Flock Gate Cameras and any other physical elements that interact with the Embedded Software and the Web Interface to provide the Services. The term “**Hardware**” excludes the Embedded Software.

1.8 “**Installation Services**” means the services provided by Flock regarding the installation, placements and configuration of the Hardware, pursuant to the Statement of Work attached hereto.

1.9 “**Flock Services**” means the provision, via the Web Interface, of Flock’s software application for automatic license plate detection, searching image records, and sharing Footage.

1.10 “**Non-Agency End User**” means a Flock’s non-Agency customer that has elected to give Agency access to its data in the Flock System.

1.11 “**Non-Agency End User Data**” means the Footage, geolocation data, environmental data and/or Notifications of a Non-Agency End User.

1.12 “**Unit(s)**” shall mean the Hardware together with the Embedded Software.

1.13 “**Web Interface**” means the website(s) or application(s) through which Agency and its Authorized End Users can access the Services in accordance with the terms of this Agreement.

## 2. FLOCK SERVICES AND SUPPORT

**2.1 Provision of Access.** Subject to the terms of this Agreement, Flock hereby grants to Agency a non-exclusive, non-transferable right to access the features and functions of the Flock Services via the Web Interface during the Service Term and No-Fee Term, solely for the Authorized End Users. The Footage will be available for Agency’s designated administrator, listed on the Order Form, and any Authorized End Users to access via the Web Interface for 30 days. Authorized End Users will be required to sign up for an account, and select a password and username (“**User ID**”). Flock will also provide Agency the Documentation to be used in accessing and using the Flock Services. Agency shall be responsible for all acts and omissions of Authorized End Users, and any act or omission by an Authorized End User which, if undertaken by Agency, would constitute a breach of this Agreement, shall be deemed a breach of this Agreement by Agency. Agency shall undertake reasonable efforts to make all Authorized End Users aware of the provisions of this Agreement as applicable to such Authorized End User’s use of the Flock Services and shall cause Authorized End Users to comply with such provisions. Flock may use the services of one or more third parties to deliver any part of the Flock Services, including without limitation using a third party to host the Web Interface which the Flock Services make available to Agency and Authorized End Users. Flock will pass-through any warranties that Flock receives from its then current third-party service provider to the extent that such warranties can be provided to Agency. SUCH WARRANTIES, AS PROVIDED AS HONORED BY SUCH THIRD PARTIES, ARE THE CUSTOMER’S SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE REMEDY AND FLOCK’S SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE LIABILITY WITH REGARD TO SUCH THIRD-PARTY SERVICES, INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION HOSTING THE WEB INTERFACE. To the extent practicable, Agency agrees to comply with any acceptable use policies and other terms of any third-party service provider that are provided or otherwise made available to Agency from time to time.

**2.2 Embedded Software License.** Subject to all terms of this Agreement, Flock grants Agency a limited, non-exclusive, non-transferable, non-sublicensable (except to the Authorized End Users), revocable right to use the Embedded Software as installed on the Hardware by Flock; in each case, solely as necessary for Agency to use the Flock Services.

**2.3 Documentation License.** Subject to the terms of this Agreement, Flock hereby grants to Agency a non-exclusive, non-transferable right and license to use the Documentation during the Service Term for Agency’s internal purposes in connection with its use of the Flock Services as contemplated herein.

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**2.4 Usage Restrictions.** The purpose for usage of the equipment, the Services and support, and the Flock IP is solely to facilitate gathering evidence that could be used in a criminal investigation by the appropriate government agency and not for tracking activities that the system is not designed to capture (“Permitted Purpose”). Agency will not, and will not permit any Authorized End Users to, (i) copy or duplicate any of the Flock IP; (ii) decompile, disassemble, reverse engineer or otherwise attempt to obtain or perceive the source code from which any software component of any of the Flock IP is compiled or interpreted, or apply any other process or procedure to derive the source code of any software included in the Flock IP, or attempt to do any of the foregoing, and Agency acknowledges that nothing in this Agreement will be construed to grant Agency any right to obtain or use such source code; (iii) modify, alter, tamper with or repair any of the Flock IP, or create any derivative product from any of the foregoing, or attempt to do any of the foregoing, except with the prior written consent of Flock; (vi) interfere or attempt to interfere in any manner with the functionality or proper working of any of the Flock IP; (v) remove, obscure, or alter any notice of any intellectual property or proprietary right appearing on or contained within any of the Application IP; (vii) use the Flock Services for timesharing or service bureau purposes or otherwise for the benefit of a third party or any purpose other than the Purpose; (viii) use the Services, support, equipment and the Flock IP for anything other than the Permitted Purpose; or (ix) assign, sublicense, sell, resell, lease, rent or otherwise transfer or convey, or pledge as security or otherwise encumber, Agency’s rights under Sections 2.1, 2.2, or 2.3.

**2.5 Retained Rights; Ownership.** As between the Parties, subject to the rights granted in this Agreement, Flock and its licensors retain all right, title and interest in and to the Flock IP and its components, and Agency acknowledges that it neither owns nor acquires any additional rights in and to the foregoing not expressly granted by this Agreement. Agency further acknowledges that Flock retains the right to use the foregoing for any purpose in Flock’s sole discretion. There are no implied rights.

**2.6 Suspension.** Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this Agreement, Flock may temporarily suspend Agency’s and any Authorized End User’s access to any portion or all of the Flock IP if (i) Flock reasonably determines that (a) there is a threat or attack on any of the Flock IP; (b) Agency’s or any Authorized End User’s use of the Flock Service disrupts or poses a security risk to the Flock Service or any other customer or vendor of Flock; (c) Agency or any Authorized End User is/are using the Flock IP for fraudulent or illegal activities; (d) Flock’s provision of the Flock Services to Agency or any Authorized End User is prohibited by applicable law; or (e) any vendor of Flock has suspended or terminated Flock’s access to or use of any third party services or products required to enable Agency to access the Flock (each such suspension, in accordance with this Section 2.6, a “**Service Suspension**”). Flock will make commercially reasonable efforts, circumstances permitting, to provide written notice of any Service Suspension to Agency (including notices sent to Flock’s registered email address) and to provide updates regarding resumption of access to the Flock IP following any Service Suspension. Flock will use commercially reasonable efforts to resume providing access to the Application Service as soon as reasonably possible after the event giving rise to the Service Suspension is cured. Flock will have no liability for any damage, liabilities, losses (including any loss of data or profits) or any other consequences that Agency or any Authorized End User may incur as a result of a Service Suspension. To the extent that the service suspension is not caused by Agency’s direct actions or by the actions of parties associated with the Agency, the expiration of the Term will be tolled by the duration of any suspension (for any continuous suspension lasting at least one full day).

## **2.7 Installation Services.**

**2.7.1 Designated Locations.** Prior to performing the physical installation of the Units, Flock shall advise Agency on the location and positioning of the Units for optimal license plate image capture, as conditions and location allow. Flock and Agency must mutually agree on the location (mounting site or pole), position and angle of the Units (each Unit location so designated by Agency, a “**Designated Location**”). Flock shall have no liability to Agency resulting from any poor performance, functionality or Footage resulting from or otherwise relating to the Designated Locations or delay in installation due to Agency’s delay in identifying the choices for the Designated Locations, in ordering and/or having the Designated Location ready for installation including having all electrical work preinstalled and permits ready. Designated Locations that are suggested by Flock and accepted by Agency without alteration will be known as Flock Designated Locations. After a deployment plan with Designated Locations and equipment has been agreed upon by both Flock and the Agency, any subsequent changes to the deployment plan (“**Reinstalls**”) driven by Agency’s request will incur a charge for Flock’s then-current list price for Reinstalls, as listed in the then-current Reinstall Policy (available at <https://www.flocksafety.com/reinstall-fee-schedule>) and any equipment charges. These changes include but are not limited to camera re-positioning, adjusting of camera mounting, re-angling, removing

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foliage, camera replacement, changes to heights of poles, regardless of whether the need for Reinstalls related to vandalism, weather, theft, lack of criminal activity in view, and the like.

**2.7.2 Agency's Installation Obligations.** Agency agrees to allow Flock and its agents reasonable access in and near the Designated Locations at all reasonable times upon reasonable notice for the purpose of performing the installation work. The "**Agency Installation Obligations**" include, to the extent required by the Deployment Plan, but are not limited to electrical work to provide a reliable source of 120V AC power that follow Flock guidelines and comply with local regulations if adequate solar exposure is not available. Agency is solely responsible for (i) any permits or associated costs, and managing the permitting process; (ii) any federal, state or local taxes including property, license, privilege, sales, use, excise, gross receipts or other similar taxes which may now or hereafter become applicable to, measured by or imposed upon or with respect to the installation of the Hardware, its use, or (iii) any other services performed in connection with installation of the Hardware. Any fees payable to Flock exclude the foregoing. Without being obligated or taking any responsibility for the foregoing, Flock may pay and invoice related costs to Customer if Customer did not address them or a third party requires Flock to pay. Agency represents and warrants that it has all necessary right title and authority and hereby authorizes Flock to install the Hardware at the Designated Locations and to make any necessary inspections or tests in connection with such installation.

**2.7.3 Flock's Installation Obligations.** The Hardware shall be installed in a workmanlike manner in accordance with Flock's standard installation procedures, and the installation will be completed within a reasonable time from the time that the Designated Locations are selected by Agency. Following the initial installation of the Hardware and any subsequent Reinstalls or maintenance operations, Flock's obligation to perform installation work shall cease; however, Flock will continue to monitor the performance of the Units and receive access to the Footage for a period of 3 business days for maintenance purposes. Customer can opt out of Flock's access in the preceding sentence, which would waive Flock's responsibility to ensure such action was successful. Agency understands and agrees that the Flock Services will not function without the Hardware. Labor may be provided by Flock or a third party.

**2.7.4 Security Interest.** The Hardware shall remain the personal property of Flock and will be removed upon the termination or expiration of this Agreement. Agency agrees to perform all acts which may be necessary to assure the retention of title of the Hardware by Flock. Should Agency default in any payment for the Flock Services or any part thereof or offer to sell or auction the Hardware, then Agency authorizes and empowers Flock to remove the Hardware or any part thereof. Such removal, if made by Flock, shall not be deemed a waiver of Flock's rights to any damages Flock may sustain as a result of Agency's default and Flock shall have the right to enforce any other legal remedy or right.

**2.8 Hazardous Conditions.** Unless otherwise stated in the Agreement, Flock's price for its services under this Agreement does not contemplate work in any areas that contain hazardous materials, or other hazardous conditions, including, without limit, asbestos. In the event any such hazardous materials are discovered in the designated locations in which Flock is to perform services under this Agreement, Flock shall have the right to cease work immediately in the area affected until such materials are removed or rendered harmless. Any additional expenses incurred by Flock as a result of the discovery or presence of hazardous material or hazardous conditions shall be the responsibility of Agency and shall be paid promptly upon billing.

**2.9 Support Services.** Subject to the payment of fees, Flock shall monitor the performance and functionality of Flock Services and may, from time to time, advise Agency on changes to the Flock Services, Installation Services, or the Designated Locations which may improve the performance or functionality of the Services or may improve the quality of the Footage. The work, its timing, and the fees payable relating to such work shall be agreed by the Parties prior to any alterations to or changes of the Services or the Designated Locations ("**Monitoring Services**"). Subject to the terms hereof, Flock will provide Agency with reasonable technical and on-site support and maintenance services ("**On-Site Services**") in-person or by email at [hello@flocksafety.com](mailto:hello@flocksafety.com). Flock will use commercially reasonable efforts to respond to requests for support.

**2.10 Special Terms.** From time to time, Flock may offer certain "Special Terms" related to guarantees, service and support which are indicated in the proposal and on the order form and will become part of this Agreement.

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## 3. AGENCY RESTRICTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

**3.1 Agency Obligations.** Agency agrees to provide Flock with accurate, complete, and updated registration information. Agency may not select as its User ID a name that Agency does not have the right to use, or another person's name with the intent to impersonate that person. Agency may not transfer its account to anyone else without prior written permission of Flock. Agency will not share its account or password with anyone, and must protect the security of its account and password. Agency is responsible for any activity associated with its account. Agency shall be responsible for obtaining and maintaining any equipment and ancillary services needed to connect to, access or otherwise use the Services. Agency will, at its own expense, provide assistance to Flock, including, but not limited to, by means of access to, and use of, Agency facilities, as well as by means of assistance from Agency personnel, to the limited extent any of the foregoing may be reasonably necessary to enable Flock to perform its obligations hereunder, including, without limitation, any obligations with respect to Support Services or any Installation Services.

**3.2 Agency Representations and Warranties.** Agency represents, covenants, and warrants that Agency will use the Services only in compliance with this Agreement and all applicable laws and regulations, including but not limited to any laws relating to the recording or sharing of video, photo, or audio content and retention thereof. To the extent allowed by the governing law of the state mentioned in Section 10.6, or if no state is mentioned in Section 10.6, by the law of the State of Georgia, Agency hereby agrees to indemnify and hold harmless Flock against any damages, losses, liabilities, settlements and expenses, including without limitation costs and attorneys' fees, in connection with any claim or action that arises from an alleged violation of the foregoing, Agency's Installation Obligations, or otherwise from Agency's use of the Services, Hardware and any Software, including any claim that such actions violate any applicable law or third party right. Although Flock has no obligation to monitor Agency's use of the Services, Flock may do so and may prohibit any use of the Services it believes may be (or alleged to be) in violation of the foregoing.

## 4. CONFIDENTIALITY; AGENCY DATA; NON-AGENCY DATA

**4.1 Confidentiality.** Each Party (the "**Receiving Party**") understands that the other Party (the "**Disclosing Party**") has disclosed or may disclose business, technical or financial information relating to the Disclosing Party's business (hereinafter referred to as "**Proprietary Information**" of the Disclosing Party). Proprietary Information of Flock is non-public information including but not limited to features, functionality, designs, user interfaces, trade secrets, intellectual property, business plans, marketing plans, works of authorship, hardware, customer lists and requirements, and performance of the Flock Services. Proprietary Information of Agency includes non-public Agency Data, Non-Agency End User Data, and data provided by Agency or a Non-Agency End User to Flock or collected by Flock via the Unit, including the Footage, to enable the provision of the Services. The Receiving Party shall not disclose, use, transmit, inform or make available to any entity, person or body any of the Proprietary Information, except as a necessary part of performing its obligations hereunder, and shall take all such actions as are reasonably necessary and appropriate to preserve and protect the Proprietary Information and the parties' respective rights therein, at all times exercising at least a reasonable level of care. Each party agrees to restrict access to the Proprietary Information of the other party to those employees or agents who require access in order to perform hereunder. The Receiving Party agrees: (i) to take the same security precautions to protect against disclosure or unauthorized use of such Proprietary Information that the party takes with its own proprietary information, but in no event will a party apply less than reasonable precautions to protect such Proprietary Information, and (ii) not to use (except in performance of the Services or as otherwise permitted herein) or divulge to any third person any such Proprietary Information. Flock's use of the Proprietary Information may include processing the Proprietary Information to send Agency Notifications or alerts, such as when a car exits Agency's neighborhood, or to analyze the data collected to identify motion or other events.

The Disclosing Party agrees that the foregoing shall not apply with respect to any information that the Receiving Party can document (a) is or becomes generally available to the public, or (b) was in its possession or known by Receiving Party prior to receipt from the Disclosing Party, or (c) was rightfully disclosed to Receiving Party without restriction by a third party, or (d) was independently developed without use of any Proprietary Information of the Disclosing Party.

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Nothing in this Agreement will prevent the Receiving Party from disclosing the Proprietary Information pursuant to any subpoena, summons, judicial order or other judicial or governmental process, provided that the Receiving Party gives the Disclosing Party reasonable prior notice of such disclosure to obtain a protective order or otherwise oppose the disclosure. For clarity, Flock may access, use, preserve and/or disclose the Footage to law enforcement authorities, government officials, and/or third parties, if legally required to do so or if Flock has a good faith belief that such access, use, preservation or disclosure is reasonably necessary to: (a) comply with a legal process or request; (b) enforce this Agreement, including investigation of any potential violation thereof; (c) detect, prevent or otherwise address security, fraud or technical issues; or (d) protect the rights, property or safety of Flock, its users, a third party, or the public as required or permitted by law, including respond to an emergency situation. Having received notice prior to data being deleted, Flock may store Footage in order to comply with a valid court order but such retained Footage will not be retrievable without a valid court order.

**4.2 Agency and Non-Agency End User Data.** As between Flock and Agency, all right, title and interest in the Agency Data and Non-Agency End User Data, belong to and are retained solely by Agency. Agency hereby grants to Flock a limited, non-exclusive, royalty-free, worldwide license to use the Agency Data and Non-Agency End User Data and perform all acts with respect to the Agency Data and Non-Agency End User Data as may be necessary for Flock to provide the Flock Services to Agency, including without limitation the Support Services set forth in Section 2.9 above, and a non-exclusive, perpetual, irrevocable, worldwide, royalty-free, fully paid license to use, reproduce, modify and distribute the Agency Data and Non-Agency End User Data as a part of the Aggregated Data (as defined in Section 4.4 below). As between Flock and Agency, Agency is solely responsible for the accuracy, quality, integrity, legality, reliability, and appropriateness of all Agency Data and Non-Agency End User Data. As between Agency and Non-Agency End Users that have prescribed access of Footage to Agency, each of Agency and Non-Agency End Users will share all right, title and interest in the Non-Agency End User Data. This Agreement does not by itself make any Non-Agency End User Data the sole property or the Proprietary Information of Agency. Flock will automatically delete Footage older than 30 days. Agency has a 30-day window to view, save and/or transmit Footage to the relevant government agency prior to its deletion.

**4.3 Feedback.** If Agency provides any suggestions, ideas, enhancement requests, feedback, recommendations or other information relating to the subject matter hereunder, Agency hereby assigns (and will cause its agents and representatives to assign) to Flock all right, title and interest (including intellectual property rights) with respect to or resulting from any of the foregoing.

**4.4 Aggregated Data.** Notwithstanding anything in this Agreement to the contrary, Flock shall have the right to collect and analyze data that does not refer to or identify Agency or any individuals or de-identifies such data and other information relating to the provision, use and performance of various aspects of the Services and related systems and technologies (including, without limitation, information concerning Agency Data and data derived therefrom). Agency acknowledges that Flock will be compiling anonymized and/or aggregated data based on Agency Data and Non-Agency End User Data input into the Services (the "*Aggregated Data*"). Agency hereby grants Flock a non-exclusive, worldwide, perpetual, royalty-free right and license (during and after the Service Term hereof) to (i) use and distribute such Aggregated Data to improve and enhance the Services and for other marketing, development, diagnostic and corrective purposes, other Flock offerings, and crime prevention efforts, and (ii) disclose the Agency Data and Non-Agency End User Data (both inclusive of any Footage) to enable law enforcement monitoring against law enforcement hotlists as well as provide Footage search access to law enforcement for investigative purposes only. No rights or licenses are granted except as expressly set forth herein.

## 5. PAYMENT OF FEES

**5.1 Fees.** Agency will pay Flock the first Usage Fee, the Installation Fee and any Hardware Fee (defined on the Order Form, together the "Initial Fees") as set forth on the Order Form on or before the 7th day following the Effective Date of this Agreement. Flock is not obligated to commence the Installation Services unless and until the Initial Fees have been made and shall have no liability resulting from any delay related thereto. Agency shall pay the ongoing Usage Fees set forth on the Order Form with such Usage Fees due and payable thirty (30) days in advance of each Payment Period. All payments will be made by either ACH, check, or credit card. The first month of Services corresponding to the first Usage Fee payment will begin upon the first installation. For 10+-camera

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offerings where only some of the cameras are installed at the first installation and additional cameras will be installed later, prorated Usage Fees corresponding to the then-installed cameras will be invoiced to Agency immediately after installation and to the later camera installation(s) subsequently invoiced.

**5.2 Changes to Fees.** Flock reserves the right to change the Fees or applicable charges and to institute new charges and Fees at the end of the Initial Term or any Renewal Term, upon sixty (60) days' notice prior to the end of such Initial Term or Renewal Term (as applicable) to Agency (which may be sent by email). If Agency believes that Flock has billed Agency incorrectly, Agency must contact Flock no later than sixty (60) days after the closing date on the first billing statement in which the error or problem appeared, in order to receive an adjustment or credit. Inquiries should be directed to Flock's customer support department. Agency acknowledges and agrees that a failure to contact Flock within this sixty (60) day period will serve as a waiver of any claim Agency may have had as a result of such billing error.

**5.3 Invoicing, Late Fees; Taxes.** Flock may choose to bill through an invoice, in which case, full payment for invoices issued in any given month must be received by Flock thirty (30) days after the mailing date of the invoice. Unpaid amounts are subject to a finance charge of 1.5% per month on any outstanding balance, or the maximum permitted by law, whichever is lower, plus all expenses of collection, and may result in immediate termination of Service. Agency shall be responsible for all taxes associated with Services other than U.S. taxes based on Flock's net income.

**5.4 No-Fee Term Access.** Subject to Flock's record retention policy, Flock offers complimentary access to the Flock System for 30 days ("**No Fee Term**") to Agency when Non-Agency End Users intentionally prescribe access or judicial orders mandate access to Non-Agency End User Data. No hardware or installation services will be provided to Agency. No financial commitment by Agency is required to access the Flock Services or Footage. Should such access cause Flock to incur internal or out-of-pocket costs that are solely the result of the access, Flock reserves the right to invoice these costs to Agency under Section 5.3 and Agency agrees to pay them. For clarity, No-Fee Terms and Service Terms can occur simultaneously, and when a No-Fee Term overlaps with a Service Term, Agency agrees to pay the Initial Fees and Usage Fees payments according to Section 5.1.

## 6. TERM AND TERMINATION

**6.1 Term.** Subject to earlier termination as provided below, the initial term of this Agreement shall be for the period of time set forth on the Order Form (the "**Initial Term**"). *Following the Initial Term, unless otherwise indicated on the Order Form, this Agreement will automatically renew for successive renewal terms for the greater of one year and the length set forth on the Order Form* (each, a "**Renewal Term**", and together with the Initial Term, the "**Service Term**") *unless either party gives the other party notice of non-renewal at least thirty (30) days prior to the end of the then-current term.*

**6.2 Agency Satisfaction Guarantee.** At any time during the agreed upon term, a customer not fully satisfied with the service or solution may self-elect to terminate their contract. Self-elected termination will result in a one-time fee of actual cost of removal, said cost not to exceed \$500 per camera. Upon self-elected termination, a refund will be provided, prorated for any fees paid for the remaining Term length set forth previously. Self-termination of the contract by the customer will be effective immediately. Flock will remove all equipment at its own convenience upon termination. Advance notice will be provided.

**6.3 Termination.** In the event of any material breach of this Agreement, the non-breaching party may terminate this Agreement prior to the end of the Service Term by giving thirty (30) days prior written notice to the breaching party; provided, however, that this Agreement will not terminate if the breaching party has cured the breach prior to the expiration of such thirty-day period. Either party may terminate this Agreement, without notice, (i) upon the institution by or against the other party of insolvency, receivership or bankruptcy proceedings, (ii) upon the other party's making an assignment for the benefit of creditors, or (iii) upon the other party's dissolution or ceasing to do business. Upon termination for Flock's breach, Flock will refund to Agency a pro-rata portion of the pre-paid Fees for Services not received due to such termination.

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**6.4 Effect of Termination.** Upon any termination of the Service Term, Flock will collect all Units, delete all Agency Data, terminate Agency's right to access or use any Services, and all licenses granted by Flock hereunder will immediately cease. Agency shall ensure that Flock is granted access to collect all Units and shall ensure that Flock personnel does not encounter Hazardous Conditions in the collection of such units. Upon termination of this Agreement, Agency will immediately cease all use of Flock Services.

**6.5 No-Fee Term.** The initial No-Fee Term will extend, after entering into this Agreement, for 30 days from the date a Non-Agency End User grants access to their Footage and/or Notifications. In expectation of repeated non-continuous No-Fee Terms, Flock may in its sole discretion leave access open for Agency's Authorized End Users despite there not being any current Non-Agency End User authorizations. Such access and successive No-Fee Terms are deemed to be part of the No-Fee Term. Flock, in its sole discretion, can determine not to provide additional No-Fee Terms or can impose a price per No-Fee Term upon 30 days' notice. Agency may terminate any No-Fee Term or access to future No-Fee Terms upon 30 days' notice.

**6.6 Survival.** The following Sections will survive termination: 2.4, 2.5, 3, 4, 5 (with respect to any accrued rights to payment), 6.5, 7.4, 8.1, 8.2, 8.3, 8.4, 9.1 and 10.5.

## 7. REMEDY; WARRANTY AND DISCLAIMER

**7.1 Remedy.** Upon a malfunction or failure of Hardware or Embedded Software (a "Defect"), Agency must first make commercially reasonable efforts to address the problem by contacting Flock's technical support as described in Section 2.9 above. If such efforts do not correct the Defect, Flock shall, or shall instruct one of its contractors to, in its sole discretion, repair or replace the Hardware or Embedded Software suffering from the Defect. Flock reserves the right to refuse or delay replacement or its choice of remedy for a Defect until after it has inspected and tested the affected Unit; provided that such inspection and test shall occur within 72 hours after Agency notifies the Flock of defect. Flock agrees to replace cameras at a fee according to the then-current Reinstall Policy (<https://www.flocksafety.com/reinstall-fee-schedule>). Customer shall not be required to replace subsequently damaged or stolen units; however, Customer understands and agrees that functionality, including Footage, will be materially affected due to such subsequently damaged or stolen units and that Flock will have no liability to Customer regarding such affected functionality nor shall the Fees owed be impacted.

**7.2 Exclusions.** Flock will not provide the remedy described in Section 7.1 above if any of the following exclusions apply: (a) misuse of the Hardware or Embedded Software in any manner, including operation of the Hardware or Embedded Software in any way that does not strictly comply with any applicable specifications, documentation, or other restrictions on use provided by Flock; (b) damage, alteration, or modification of the Hardware or Embedded Software in any way; or (c) combination of the Hardware or Embedded Software with software, hardware or other technology that was not expressly authorized by Flock.

**7.3 Warranty.** Flock shall use reasonable efforts consistent with prevailing industry standards to maintain the Services in a manner which minimizes errors and interruptions in the Services and shall perform the Installation Services in a professional and workmanlike manner. Services may be temporarily unavailable for scheduled maintenance or for unscheduled emergency maintenance, either by Flock or by third-party providers, or because of other causes beyond Flock's reasonable control, but Flock shall use reasonable efforts to provide advance notice in writing or by e-mail of any scheduled service disruption.

**7.4 Disclaimer.** THE REMEDY DESCRIBED IN SECTION 7.1 ABOVE IS AGENCY'S SOLE REMEDY, AND FLOCK'S SOLE LIABILITY, WITH RESPECT TO DEFECTIVE HARDWARE AND/OR EMBEDDED SOFTWARE. THE FLOCK DOES NOT WARRANT THAT THE SERVICES WILL BE UNINTERRUPTED OR ERROR FREE; NOR DOES IT MAKE ANY WARRANTY AS TO THE RESULTS THAT MAY BE OBTAINED FROM USE OF THE SERVICES. EXCEPT AS EXPRESSLY SET FORTH IN THIS SECTION, THE SERVICES AND INSTALLATION SERVICES ARE PROVIDED "AS IS" AND FLOCK DISCLAIMS ALL WARRANTIES, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY AND FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE AND NON-INFRINGEMENT. THIS DISCLAIMER OF SECTION 7.4 ONLY APPLIES TO THE EXTENT ALLOWED BY THE GOVERNING



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LAW OF THE STATE MENTIONED IN SECTION 10.6, OR IF NO STATE IS MENTIONED IN SECTION 10.6, BY THE LAW OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA.

**7.5 Insurance.** Flock and Agency will each maintain commercial general liability policies with policy limits reasonably commensurate with the magnitude of their business risk. Certificates of Insurance will be provided upon request.

## 8. LIMITATION OF LIABILITY AND INDEMNITY

**8.1 Limitation of Liability.** NOTWITHSTANDING ANYTHING TO THE CONTRARY, FLOCK AND ITS SUPPLIERS (INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO ALL HARDWARE AND TECHNOLOGY SUPPLIERS), OFFICERS, AFFILIATES, REPRESENTATIVES, CONTRACTORS AND EMPLOYEES SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE OR LIABLE WITH RESPECT TO ANY SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS AGREEMENT OR TERMS AND CONDITIONS RELATED THERETO UNDER ANY CONTRACT, NEGLIGENCE, STRICT LIABILITY, PRODUCT LIABILITY, OR OTHER THEORY: (A) FOR ERROR OR INTERRUPTION OF USE OR FOR LOSS OR INACCURACY, INCOMPLETENESS OR CORRUPTION OF DATA OR FOOTAGE OR COST OF PROCUREMENT OF SUBSTITUTE GOODS, SERVICES OR TECHNOLOGY OR LOSS OF BUSINESS; (B) FOR ANY INDIRECT, EXEMPLARY, INCIDENTAL, SPECIAL OR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES; (C) FOR ANY MATTER BEYOND FLOCK'S ACTUAL KNOWLEDGE OR REASONABLE CONTROL INCLUDING REPEAT CRIMINAL ACTIVITY OR INABILITY TO CAPTURE FOOTAGE OR IDENTIFY AND/OR CORRELATE A LICENSE PLATE WITH THE FBI DATABASE; (D) FOR ANY PUBLIC DISCLOSURE OF PROPRIETARY INFORMATION MADE IN GOOD FAITH; (E) FOR CRIME PREVENTION; OR (F) FOR ANY AMOUNTS THAT, TOGETHER WITH AMOUNTS ASSOCIATED WITH ALL OTHER CLAIMS, EXCEED THE FEES PAID AND/OR PAYABLE BY AGENCY TO FLOCK FOR THE SERVICES UNDER THIS AGREEMENT IN THE 12 MONTHS PRIOR TO THE ACT OR OMISSION THAT GAVE RISE TO THE LIABILITY, IN EACH CASE, WHETHER OR NOT FLOCK HAS BEEN ADVISED OF THE POSSIBILITY OF SUCH DAMAGES. IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY, AGENCY SHOULD CONTACT 911 AND SHOULD NOT RELY ON THE SERVICES. THIS LIMITATION OF LIABILITY OF SECTION 8 ONLY APPLIES TO THE EXTENT ALLOWED BY THE GOVERNING LAW OF THE STATE MENTIONED IN SECTION 10.6, OR IF NO STATE IS MENTIONED IN SECTION 10.6, BY THE LAW OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA

**8.2 Additional No-Fee Term Requirements.** IN NO EVENT SHALL FLOCK'S AGGREGATE LIABILITY, IF ANY, ARISING OUT OF OR IN ANY WAY RELATED TO THE NO-FEE TERM EXCEED \$100, WITHOUT REGARD TO WHETHER SUCH CLAIM IS BASED IN CONTRACT, TORT (INCLUDING NEGLIGENCE), PRODUCT LIABILITY OR OTHERWISE. Except for Flock's willful acts, Agency agrees to pay for Flock's attorneys' fees to defend Flock for any alleged or actual claims arising out of or in any way related to the No-Fee Term.

**8.3 Responsibility.** Each Party to this Agreement shall assume the responsibility and liability for the acts and omissions of its own employees, deputies, officers, or agents, in connection with the performance of their official duties under this Agreement. Each Party to this Agreement shall be liable (if at all) only for the torts of its own officers, agents, or employees that occur within the scope of their official duties. Agency will not pursue any claims or actions against Flock's suppliers.

**8.4 Indemnity.** Agency hereby agrees to indemnify and hold harmless Flock against any damages, losses, liabilities, settlements and expenses (including without limitation costs and attorneys' fees) in connection with any claim or action that arises from an alleged violation of Section 3.2, a breach of this Agreement, Agency's Installation Obligations, Agency's sharing of any data in connection with the Flock system, Flock employees or agent or Non-Agency End Users, or otherwise from Agency's use of the Services, Hardware and any Software, including any claim that such actions violate any applicable law or third party right. Although Flock has no obligation to monitor Agency's use of the Services, Flock may do so and may prohibit any use of the Services it believes may be (or alleged to be) in violation of Section 3.2 or this Agreement.

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## 9. RECORD RETENTION

**9.1 Data Preservation.** The Agency agrees to store Agency Data and Non-Agency End User Data in compliance with all applicable local, state and federal laws, regulations, policies and ordinances and their associated record retention schedules. As part of Agency's consideration for paid access and no-fee access to the Flock System, to the extent that Flock is required by local, state or federal law to store the Agency Data or the Non-Agency End User Data, Agency agrees to preserve and securely store this data on Flock's behalf so that Flock can delete the data from its servers and, should Flock be legally compelled by judicial or government order, Flock may retrieve the data from Agency upon demand.

## 10. MISCELLANEOUS

**10.1 Severability.** If any provision of this Agreement is found to be unenforceable or invalid, that provision will be limited or eliminated to the minimum extent necessary so that this Agreement will otherwise remain in full force and effect and enforceable.

**10.2 Assignment.** This Agreement is not assignable, transferable or sublicensable by Agency except with Flock's prior written consent. Flock may transfer and assign any of its rights and obligations, in whole or in part, under this Agreement without consent.

**10.3 Entire Agreement.** This Agreement, together with the Order Form(s), the then-current Reinstall Policy (<https://www.flocksafety.com/reinstall-fee-schedule>), and Deployment Plan(s), are the complete and exclusive statement of the mutual understanding of the parties and supersedes and cancels all previous written and oral agreements, communications and other understandings relating to the subject matter of this Agreement, and that all waivers and modifications must be in a writing signed by both parties, except as otherwise provided herein. None of Agency's purchase orders, authorizations or similar documents will alter the terms of this Agreement, and any such conflicting terms are expressly rejected.

**10.4 Relationship.** No agency, partnership, joint venture, or employment is created as a result of this Agreement and Agency does not have any authority of any kind to bind Flock in any respect whatsoever.

**10.5 Costs and Attorneys' Fees.** In any action or proceeding to enforce rights under this Agreement, the prevailing party will be entitled to recover costs and attorneys' fees.

**10.6 Governing Law; Venue.** This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Georgia without regard to its conflict of laws provisions. To the extent that the arbitration language below does not apply, the federal and state courts sitting in Atlanta, Georgia will have proper and exclusive jurisdiction and venue with respect to any disputes arising from or related to the subject matter of this Agreement. The parties agree that the United Nations Convention for the International Sale of Goods is excluded in its entirety from this Agreement. Any dispute arising out of, in connection with, or in relation to this agreement or the making of validity thereof or its interpretation or any breach thereof shall be determined and settled by arbitration in Atlanta, Georgia by a sole arbitrator pursuant to the rules and regulations then obtaining of the American Arbitration Association and any award rendered therein shall be final and conclusive upon the parties, and a judgment thereon may be entered in the highest court of the forum, state or federal, having jurisdiction. The service of any notice, process, motion or other document in connection with an arbitration award under this agreement or for the enforcement of an arbitration award hereunder may be effectuated by either personal service or by certified or registered mail to the respective addresses provided herein.

**10.7 Publicity.** Unless otherwise indicated on the Order Form, Flock has the right to reference and use Agency's name and trademarks and disclose the nature of the Services provided hereunder in each case in business and development and marketing efforts, including without limitation on Flock's website.

**10.8 Export.** Agency may not remove or export from the United States or allow the export or re-export of the Flock IP or anything related thereto, or any direct product thereof in violation of any restrictions, laws or regulations of the United States Department of Commerce, the United States Department of Treasury Office of Foreign Assets

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Control, or any other United States or foreign agency or authority. As defined in FAR section 2.101, the Services, the Hardware, the Embedded Software and Documentation are “commercial items” and according to DFAR section 252.2277014(a)(1) and (5) are deemed to be “commercial computer software” and “commercial computer software documentation.” Consistent with DFAR section 227.7202 and FAR section 12.212, any use, modification, reproduction, release, performance, display, or disclosure of such commercial software or commercial software documentation by the U.S. Government will be governed solely by the terms of this Agreement and will be prohibited except to the extent expressly permitted by the terms of this Agreement.

**10.9 Headings.** The headings are merely for organization and should not be construed as adding meaning to the Agreement or interpreting the associated Sections.

**10.10 Counterparts.** This Agreement may be executed in two or more counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original, but all of which together shall constitute one and the same instrument.

**10.11 Authority.** Each of the below signers of this Agreement represent that they understand this Agreement and have the authority to sign on behalf of and bind the organizations and individuals they are representing.

**10.12 Notices.** All notices under this Agreement will be in writing and will be deemed to have been duly given when received, if personally delivered; when receipt is electronically confirmed, if transmitted by facsimile or e-mail; the day after it is sent, if sent for next day delivery by recognized overnight delivery service; and upon receipt, if sent by certified or registered mail, return receipt requested.



**2022 Ford Utility Police Interceptor AWD Hybrid  
Contract #204**



**Currie Motors Commercial Center**

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**HYBRID MOTOR STANDARD  
MARK OPTION 99B FOR GASOLINE MOTOR**

**Order Cut Off TBD**

**Production Delayed Due to Current Supply Chain Shortages**



**2022 Ford Utility Police Interceptor AWD Hybrid**  
**Contract #202**  
**\$35,092**

**MECHANICAL**

3.3L Police-Calibrated V6 Direct-Injection Hybrid Engine System  
– Standard (Hybrid technology is optimal for performance and long days spent idling on the job)  
● AWD Drivetrain – Standard for enhanced handling precision and unsurpassed traction on wet or dry surfaces  
Transmission – 10-speed automatic, police calibrated for maximum acceleration and faster closing speeds  
Lithium-Ion Battery Pack  
Brakes – Police calibrated high-performance regenerative braking system  
● 4-Wheel heavy-duty disc w/heavy-duty front and rear calipers  
● Brake Rotors – large mass for high thermal capacity and calipers with large swept area.  
● Electric Power-Assist Steering (EPAS) – Heavy-Duty DC/DC converter – 220-Amp (in lieu of alternator)  
H7 AGM Battery (Standard; 800 CCA/80-amp)  
● Cooling System – Heavy-duty, large high volume radiator, Engine oil cooler and transmission oil cooler  
● Engine Idle Hour Meter  
● Engine Hour Meter  
● Powertrain mounts – Heavy-Duty  
50-State Emissions System

**INTERIOR/COMFORT**

● Cargo Area – Spacious area for police equipment; Lithium-Ion Battery Pack does not intrude into the cargo area  
● Cargo Hooks  
● Climate Control – Dual-Zone Electronic Automatic Temperature Control (DEATC)  
● Door-Locks — Power — Rear-Door Handles and Locks Operable ● Fixed Pedals (Driver Dead Pedal)  
● Floor – Flooring – Heavy-Duty Thermoplastic Elastomer  
● Glove Box – Locking/non-illuminated  
● Grab Handles – (1 – Front-passenger side, 2-Rear)  
● Liftgate Release Switch located in overhead console (45 second timeout feature)  
● Lighting — Overhead Console — Red/White Task Lighting in  
● Overhead Console — 3rd row overhead map light  
● Mirror – Day/night Rear View  
● Particulate Air Filter  
● Powerpoints – (1) First Row  
● Rear-window Defrost  
● Scuff Plates – Front & Rear  
● Speed (Cruise) Control  
● Speedometer – Calibrated (includes digital readout)  
● Steering Wheel – Manual / Tilt, Urethane wheel finish w/Silver Painted Bezels with Speed Controls and 4-user configurable latching switches  
● Sun visors, color-keyed, non-illuminated

**INTERIOR/COMFORT (CONTINUED)**

● Seats — 1st Row Police Grade Cloth Trim, Dual Front Buckets with reduced bolsters — 1st Row – Driver 6-way Power track (fore/aft. Up/down, tilt with manual recline, 2-way manual lumbar) — 1st Row – Passenger 2-way manual track (fore/aft. with manual recline) — Built-in steel intrusion plates in both driver/passenger seatbacks — 2nd Row Vinyl, 35/30/35 Split Bench Seat (manual fold-flat, no tumble) – fixed seat track  
● Universal Top Tray – Center of I/P for mounting aftermarket equipment  
● Windows, Power, 1-touch Up/Down Front Driver/Passenger-Side with disable feature

**EXTERIOR**

● Antenna, Roof-mounted Cladding – Lower bodyside cladding MIC ● Door Handles – Black (MIC)  
● Exhaust True Dual (down-turned)  
● Front-Door-Lock Cylinders (Front Driver / Passenger / Liftgate)  
● Glass – 2nd Row, Rear Quarter and Liftgate Privacy Glass  
● Grille – Black (MIC)  
● Headlamps – Automatic, LED Low-and-High-Beam Note: Includes Front Headlamp / Police Interceptor Housing (with LED wig-wag feature) — Pre-drilled hole for side marker police use, does not include LED strobe, but includes LED wig-wag functionality (eliminates need to drill housing assemblies and provides LED wig-wag feature) — Pre-molded side warning LED holes with standard sealed capability (does not include LED installed lights)  
● Liftgate – Manual 1-Piece – Fixed Glass w/Door-Lock Cylinder ● Mirrors – Black Caps (MIC), Power Electric Remote, Manual Folding with Integrated Spotter (integrated blind spot mirrors not included when equipped with BLIS®)  
● Spare – Full size 18" Tire w/TPMS  
● Spoiler – Painted Black Tailgate Handle – (MIC)  
● Tail lamps – LED  
● Tires – 255/60R18 A/S BSW  
● Wheel-Lip Molding – Black (MIC)  
● Wheels – 18" x 8.0 painted black steel with wheel hub cover  
● Windshield – Acoustic Laminated

**POLICE UPFIT FRIENDLY**

● Consistent 11-inch space between driver and passenger seats for aftermarket consoles (9-inch center console mounting plate)  
● Console mounting plate  
● Dash pass-thru opening for aftermarket wiring  
● Headliner – Easy to service  
● Two (2) 50 amp battery ground circuits – power distribution junction block (repositioned behind 2nd row seat floorboard). Heated Sanitation Solution

**SAFETY/SECURITY HIGHLIGHTS**

- 75-mph Rear-impact Crash Tested

**Note:** The full-size spare tire secured in the factory location is necessary to achieve police-rated 75-mph rear impact crash-test performance attributes

- AdvanceTrac® w/RSC® (Roll Stability Control™) police tuned

gyroscopic sensors work seamlessly with the ABS

- Rear Video Camera with Washer (standard)
- Airbags, dual-stage driver & front-passenger, side seat, passenger-side knee, Roll Curtain Airbags and Safety Canopy®
- Anti-Lock Brakes (ABS) with Traction Control Brakes – Police calibrated high-performance regenerative braking system
- Belt-Minder® (Front Driver / Passenger)
- Child-Safety Locks (capped)
- Individual Tire Pressure Monitoring System (TPMS)
- LATCH (Lower Anchors and Tethers for Children) system on rear outboard seat locations
- Seat Belts, Pretensioner/Energy-Management System w/adjustable height in 1st Row
- SOS Post-Crash Alert System™

**WARRANTY**

- 3 Year / 36,000 Miles Bumper / Bumper
- 8 Year / 100,000 Miles Hybrid Unique Components

**FUNCTIONAL**

- Audio — AM/FM / MP3 Capable / Clock / 4-speakers — Bluetooth® interface — 4.2" Color LCD Screen Center-Stack "Smart Display" Note: Standard radio does not include USB Port or Aux. Audio Input ●Jack; Aux. Audio Input Jack requires SYNC 3®
  - Easy Fuel® Capless Fuel-Filler
  - Ford Telematics™ – Includes Ford Modem and complimentary 2- year trial subscription
  - Front door tether straps (driver/passenger)
  - Power pigtail harness
  - Recovery Hooks; two in front and trailer bar in rear
  - Simple Fleet Key (w/o microchip, easy to replace; 4-keys)
  - Two-way radio pre-wire
  - Two (2) 50 amp battery ground circuits – power distribution junction block (behind 2nd row passenger seat floorboard)
  - Wipers – Front Speed-Sensitive Intermittent; Rear Dual Speed Wiper
- POWERTRAIN CARE EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN**
- 5-year/100,000-mile Powertrain CARE Extended Service Plan (zero deductible) – Standard

## POWERTRAIN OPTIONS

<input type="checkbox"/>	99B- 3.3L V-6 TIVCT Gasoline Motor-NA with 99C Motor	-2,743.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	99C- 3.0L V-6 Eco Boost Engine	766.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	41H- Engine Block Heat	85.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	19K-H8 AGM Battery (900 CCA/92 Amp)	103.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	76D- Deflector Plate	315.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	47A-Engine Idle Control	244.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	3 Year/100,000 Miles Premium Care	2,340.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	5 Year/100,000 Miles Premium Care	2,430.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	3 Year/100,000 Miles Extra Care	2,055.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	5 Year/100,000 Miles Extra Care	2,130.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	5 Year/125,000 Miles Powertrain Care	2,235.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	6 Year/ 125,000 Miles Powertrain Care	2,305.00

## Exterior Options

<input type="checkbox"/>	942-Daytime Running Lights	42.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	51R-Drivers Side Spot Light-Unity	371.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	51T-Drivers Side Spot Light-Whelen	394.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	51S-Dual Spot Lights-Unity	582.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	51V-Dual Spot Lights-Whelen	625.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	51P-Spot Lamp Prep Kit	132.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	51W-Dual Spot Lamp Prep Kit	264.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	21L- Front Auxiliary Light Red/Blue-Requires 60A	517.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	63B-Side Marker LED Red/Blue-Requires 60A	273.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	96T-Rear Spoiler Traffic Light-Requires 60A	1,405.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	549-Heated Side View Mirrors	56.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	43A-Rear Auxiliary Lights	371.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	65L-5 Spoke Full Wheel Covers	56.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	64E-18" Painted Aluminum Wheels	447.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	16D-Badge Delete	N/C
<input type="checkbox"/>	86T Tail Lamp Housing Only	56.00

## Safety Options

<input type="checkbox"/>	43D-Dark Car Feature- Disables Courtesy Lights	24.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	19V-Rear Camera On Demand	217.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	76P-Pre-Collision Assist w/ Pedestrian Detection-NA w/96W	136.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	68B-Police Perimeter Alert-Requires 19V and 87R	635.00

<input type="checkbox"/>	90D-Ballistic Door Panels-Level III- Driver Front Only	1,490.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	90E-Ballistic Door Panels-Level III-Driver/Pass Front	2,979.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	90F-Ballistic Door Panels-Level IV-Driver Front Only	2,270.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	90G Ballistic Door Panels-Level IV-Driver/Pass Front	4,541.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	55B-BLIS Blind Spot Monitoring	512.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	593-Perimeter Anti-Theft Alarm-Requires 55F	112.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	55F-Keyless Entry-4 Fobs	320.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	76R-Reverse Sensing	259.00

### Interior Options

<input type="checkbox"/>	17T-Dome Lamp-Cargo Area Red/White	47.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	63L-Rear Quarter Glass Side Marker Lights-Red/Blue	541.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	87R-Rearview Camera-Replaces Std Camera in Center Stack	N/C
<input type="checkbox"/>	68G-Rear Door Handles, Locks, and Windows Inoperable	71.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	52P-Hidden Door Lock Plunger w/ Rear Handles Inoperable	150.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	16C-Carpet Floor Covering-Includes Floor Mats	118.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	18D-Global Lock/Unlock-Disables Auto Lock on Hatch	24.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	87P-Power Passenger Seat	306.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	85D-Front Console Plate Delete	N/C
<input type="checkbox"/>	85R-Rear Console Plate	42.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	96W-Front Interior Windshield Warning Lights N/A w/76P	1,405.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	47E-12.1" Screen	2,580.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	61B-OBD-II Split Connector	52.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	68E-Noise Suppression Kit	183.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Keyed Alike Code_____Specify Current Code	47.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	17A-Auxiliary Air Conditioning	573.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	63V-Cargo Storage Vault-Lockable for Small Items	230.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	60R-Noise Suppression-Ground Straps	94.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	18X-100 Watt Siren/Speaker	296.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Police Interior Up Grade Package	367.00

### Option Groups

<input type="checkbox"/>	67V-Police Wire Harness Connector Kit	174.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	66A-Front Headlamp Lighting Solution	841.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	66B-Tail Lamp Lighting Solution	405.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	66C-Rear Lighting Solution	428.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	67U-Ultimate Wiring Package	526.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	4-Corner LED Stobes-Requires 86T	1,195.00



- 67H- Ready for the Road Package includes 66A, 66B, 66C plus—
 

Whelen CenCom Light Controller	100Watt Siren Speaker
Whelen CenCom Relay Center	9 I/O Serial Cable
Light Controller Wiring	Hidden Door Lock Plunger
Grill LED Lights	Rear Console Mounting Plate
- \*Requires Final Programming Does Not Include Interior Police Equipment 3,379.00**

**Misc. Options**

- Rustproofing 395.00
- CD-Rom Service Manual 395.00
- Delivery Greater than 50 miles of Dealership 185.00
- License & Title Municipal Plates \_\_\_\_ Municipal Police \_\_\_\_ 203.00
- Passenger Plates 326.00
- Certificate of Origin – Customer will complete license/title application N/C

**Exterior Colors**

- BU-Medium Brown Metallic
- E3-Arizona Beige Metallic
- E4-Vermillion Red
- FT-Blue Metallic
- HG-Smokestone Metallic
- J1-Kodiak Brown
- JL-Dark Toreador Red Metallic
- JS-Iconic Silver Metallic
- M7-Carbonized Gray
- LK-Dark Blue
- LM- Royal Blue
- LN-Light Blue Metallic
- TN-Silver Grey Metallic
- UJ-Sterling Grey Metallic
- UM-Agate Black
- YG-Medium Titanium Metallic
- YZ-Oxford White

<b>Interior Colors</b>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Charcoal Black W/Vinyl Rear	N/C
<input type="checkbox"/> Charcoal Black W/Cloth Rear	58.00



Please complete the following in its entirety.

**Title Information:**

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**Contact Name:**

**Phone Number:**

**Purchase Order Number:**

**Ford FIN Code:**

**Tax Exempt Number:**

**Total Number of Units:**

**Total Dollar Amount:**

**Delivery Address:**

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**Orders require an original signed purchase order & tax exempt letter.  
Scheduled Orders Cannot be canceled**

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**Complete Specs are at:**

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# Village of Beecher

## Monthly Water Department Report

**OCTOBER 2021**

### System Pumping Data

**Total Gallons Pumped: 12,635,000    Monthly Average: 407,000**

**Peak Day: 637,000 Gal. 10/05/2021**

### Well Pumping Data

**Well #3 Total Gallons: 3,960,000    Daily Average 128,000**

**Well #4 Total Gallons: 5,435,000    Daily Average 175,000**

**Well #5 Total Gallons: 3,240,000    Daily Average 104,000**

### Chemical Usage

**Total Pounds Chlorine used: 549.1    Well #3: 172.8    Well #4: 231.8**

**Well #5: 144.5**

**Total Pounds Aqua Mag used: 1,496.0    Well #3: 369.0    Well #4: 797.0**

**Well #5: 330.0**

**Total Gallons Fluoride used :0**

**Well #3:0**

**Well #4: 0**

**Well #5:0**

**RESOLUTION # \_\_\_\_\_**

**A Resolution Endorsing the 2021 Climate Action Plan for the Chicago Region**

WHEREAS, on July 13, 2021, the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus launched the 2021 Climate Action Plan for the Chicago Region in partnership with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the Global Covenant of Mayors for Climate and Energy, and with support from the European Union, the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning, and the Metropolitan Planning Council; and

WHEREAS, on August 9, 2021, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change issued the Sixth Assessment Report authored by 234 scientists from 66 countries containing dire warnings about the state of the planet but showing that human actions have the potential to determine the future for climate; and

WHEREAS, more than 250 individuals from 175 stakeholder organizations including 53 municipalities throughout Northeastern Illinois invested two years of work through in-person and virtual collaboration and developed a comprehensive, municipally focused and regional impactful climate action plan that is anchored in equity with the well-being of people at its core; and

WHEREAS, the Climate Action Plan for the Chicago Region invites collaboration from all regional, state and federal agencies and the private sector; and

WHEREAS, the Climate Action Plan for the Chicago Region identifies the following science-based goals and objectives for the region and identifies strategies for municipalities to take measurable and meaningful action to both dramatically reduce greenhouse gas emissions and develop resiliency to climate-related hazards that threaten the community, economic health and the natural environment:

**CLIMATE MITIGATION GOAL:** Net zero greenhouse gas emissions

**MITIGATION TARGETS:**

By 2030 Reduce GHG emissions 50% from 2005 levels

**MITIGATION OBJECTIVES:**

1. Demonstrate Leadership to Reduce Emissions.
2. Decarbonize Energy Sources.
3. Optimize Building Energy.
4. Implement Clean Energy Policies.
5. Decarbonize Transportation.
6. Reduce Vehicle Miles Traveled.
7. Manage Water and Waste Sustainably.
8. Sustain Ecosystems to Sequester Carbon.

**CLIMATE ADAPTATION GOAL:** Persistent, equitable climate adaptation

ADAPTATION TARGETS

By 2030 Climate-resilient governance

By 2040 Resilience across jurisdictions

By 2050 Cohesive, resilient communities

ADAPTATION OBJECTIVES

1. Engage and educate the community about climate resilience and adaptation.
2. Incorporate equity and inclusion into climate adaptation efforts.
3. Collaborate and build capacity for a more resilient community.
4. Enact plans and policies focused on adaptation and resilience.
5. Adapt operations and investments for future climate conditions; and

WHEREAS municipal governments have unique strengths in developing community resiliency and in taking long-term action to mitigate climate change that are amplified through regional collaboration.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Beecher, Will County, Illinois, hereby expresses its support for the the goals and objectives of the **2021 Climate Action Plan for the Chicago Region** proposed by the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus and pledges to take strategic action to achieve these goals for a more resilient, equitable and healthy future.

Approved by motion this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2021.

MOTION: \_\_\_\_\_ SECOND: \_\_\_\_\_

AYES: \_\_\_\_\_ NAYS: \_\_\_\_\_ ABSENT: \_\_\_\_\_

APPROVED BY ME THIS \_\_\_\_\_ DAY OF \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_.

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Marcy Meyer  
Village President

ATTEST:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Janett Conner  
Village Clerk

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

(SEAL)

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# CLIMATE ACTION PLAN FOR THE CHICAGO REGION

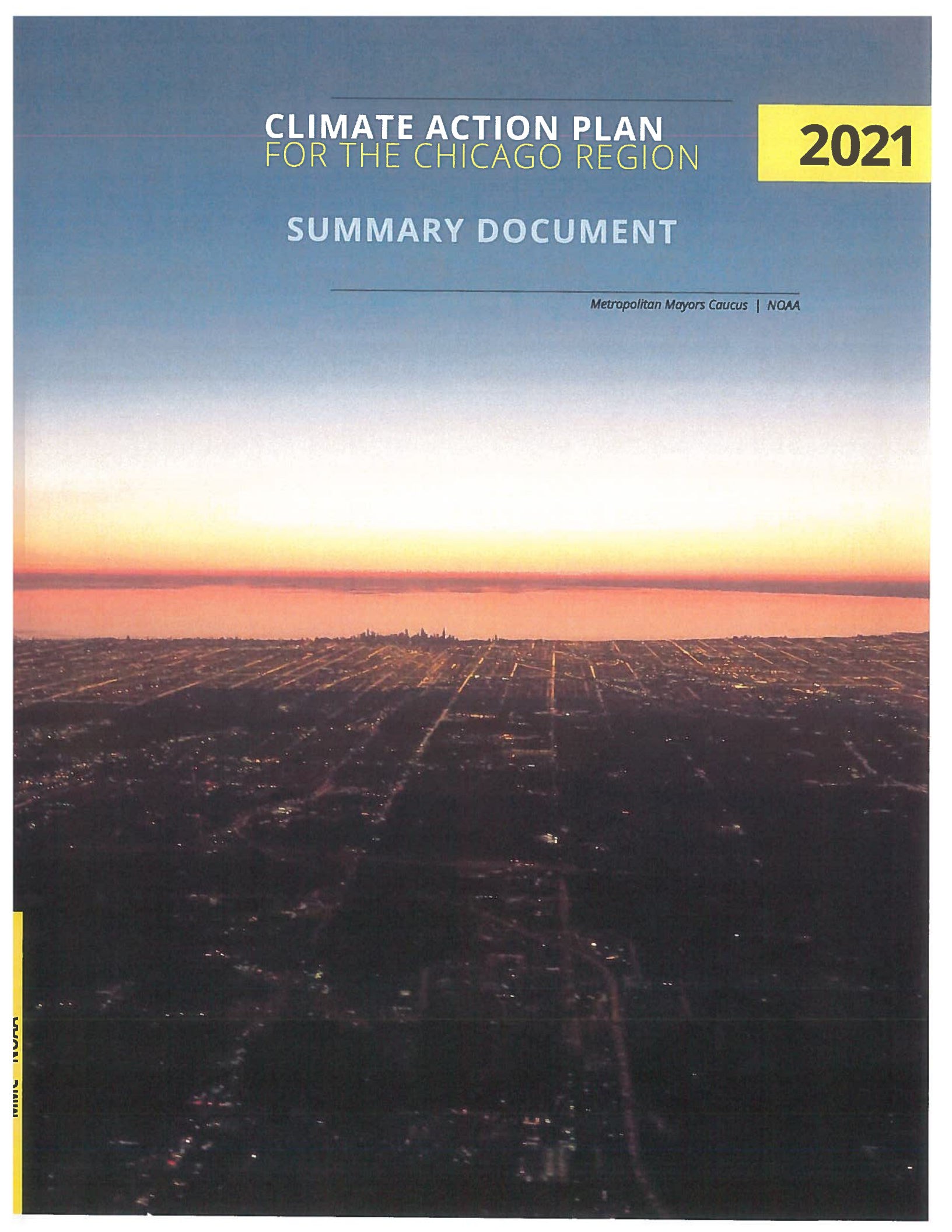
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## SUMMARY DOCUMENT

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This document is a condensed version of the 2021 Climate Action Plan for the Chicago Region.  
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# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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## *Climate Action Plan for the Chicago Region*

We have begun the **decisive decade**: climate action must reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and we must adapt equitably to changes that are inevitable. This plan for the Chicago metropolitan region—one of the first regional climate plans in the United States—is our call to action. We will address global and local climate challenges via municipal leadership.

Over a 16-month period, beginning in August 2019, **the Caucus brought together 270 people from 175 organizations, including representatives of 53 municipalities and counties.** Three workshops demonstrated how the Greenest Region Compact (GRC) can help municipalities reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. Four workshops focused on identifying and adapting to regionally important climate-related hazards, especially flooding and heat, using the U.S. Climate Resilience Toolkit's *Steps to Resilience*<sup>3</sup> and while centering actions on social equity. As a result of these engagements, **the GRC has augmented its library of municipal-scale actions for both climate mitigation and adaptation.**

The strategies contained in this plan are specifically tailored for action at the municipal scale. Municipal governments are uniquely positioned to **lead, enact** policies, and **encourage** others to take action. These three roles are prominent throughout the plan because they reflect actions that municipalities can take independently. The Caucus will work with its membership, starting with its 136 GRC signatories, to immediately undertake these common sense strategies so that, **collectively, we may address the depth and complexity of the climate crisis.**

**A multi-jurisdictional approach is needed for addressing the climate crisis.** Each community must link its work to that of others to address the regional and global scope of the global climate challenge. If one municipality reduces GHG emissions but the larger region makes no progress, climate change and its related impacts will accelerate. The same can be said at broader scales. If Chicagoland reaches net zero emissions but the state and nation take no action, the climate crisis will worsen. **This plan positions us as leaders in the national effort to mitigate that crisis.**

Climate adaptation also requires coordination. Building resilience must address social inequity to meet our shared objectives across all communities. **Municipalities must urgently coordinate action to both mitigate and adapt to climate change.**

Our region begins its mitigation efforts with a clean energy advantage, but **we must swiftly complete the transition to 100% clean energy sources. The greatest opportunities to reduce GHG emissions come from electrifying transportation, optimizing building energy, and enacting clean energy policies.**

Fostering healthy ecosystems to capture and store carbon will enhance quality of life, recreation, flood protection, and a multitude of other benefits. **Mitigation and adaptation go hand-in-hand.**

Planners, scientists, and engagement with GRC signatories spotlighted **six high-priority climate hazards and their potential impacts to people, assets, and resources: Heat and Health; Flooding and Homes; Flooding and Infrastructure; Flooding and Transportation; Drought and Water Supply; and Air Quality, Flooding, and Public Health.**

This plan identifies particular municipal strengths in community engagement and collaboration to address hazards for equitable outcomes. Overarching actions to confidently build community resilience, such as local assessment and planning, require cooperation across the region. The impacts and strategies in this plan are important, but **building resilience is an iterative process that will require sustained effort** given the fact that the climate system will continue to vary (for natural reasons) and to change (due to past decisions).

**Municipal leaders may now take strategic actions to build cohesive, resilient communities and meet urgent targets to halt greenhouse gas emissions.** Strategies are anchored in the Greenest Region Compact, informed by dozens of preceding climate action plans and tools, and ultimately aligned with global targets through the powerful Global Covenant of Mayors for Climate and Energy.

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<sup>3</sup> NOAA. U.S. Climate Resilience Toolkit. 2018. <https://toolkit.climate.gov/#steps>. Accessed February 2021.

The Climate Action Plan for the Chicago Region encompasses two goals, each with its own interim targets and objectives, to reduce future impacts and adapt to a changing climate: **(1) net zero GHG emissions** and **(2) persistent, equitable climate adaptation.**

### CLIMATE MITIGATION GOAL

Net zero greenhouse gas emissions

#### INTERIM TARGETS

**2030** Reduce GHG emissions  
50% from 2005 levels

**2040** Reduce GHG emissions  
65% from 2005 levels

**2050** Reduce GHG  
emissions at least 80% from  
2005 levels

#### MITIGATION OBJECTIVES

1. Demonstrate leadership to reduce emissions.
2. Decarbonize energy sources.
3. Optimize building energy.
4. Implement clean energy policies.
5. Decarbonize transportation.
6. Reduce vehicle miles traveled.
7. Manage water and waste sustainably.
8. Sustain ecosystems to sequester carbon.

### CLIMATE ADAPTATION GOAL

Persistent, equitable climate adaptation

#### INTERIM TARGETS

**2030** Climate-resilient  
governance

**2040** Resilience across  
jurisdictions

**2050** Cohesive, resilient  
communities

#### ADAPTATION OBJECTIVES

1. Engage and educate the community about climate resilience and adaptation.
2. Incorporate equity and inclusion into climate adaptation efforts.
3. Collaborate and build capacity for a more resilient community.
4. Enact plans and policies focused on adaptation and resilience.
5. Adapt operations and investments for future climate conditions.

# HOW TO USE THIS PLAN

This Climate Action Plan identifies common objectives for regional stakeholders to consider, though strategies are scaled for municipal action.

The regional GHG inventory and emissions models are likely of great value to municipal leaders embarking on local climate action. This assessment will help local leaders prioritize actions related to building and transportation energy, the two greatest sources of GHG emissions. Individual communities need not undertake their own local GHG inventories to exercise their authority and influence to help the region mitigate climate change.

Proposed mitigation solutions necessarily span a wide range—from actions that are relatively simple and affordable, like making buildings energy efficient, to actions that are complex and formidable, like district energy systems. Municipalities may **lead** by demonstrating low-carbon operations and choices within their own operations. Municipalities may **enact** policies, like streamlining solar codes and processes that accelerate the transition to clean energy, or they may **encourage** others to reduce GHG emissions with investments and behaviors, like creating paths and infrastructure that encourage people to walk or bike instead of drive. Mitigation strategies are framed for municipalities to effect change using these three primary levers, when they can.

The value in the regional climate risk and vulnerability assessment is to focus actions to protect people, places, and things that are increasingly in harm's way given a changing climate. Through diverse stakeholder input, this plan prioritizes climate hazards and impacts threatening communities in the region, primarily heat and flooding. The plan's adaptation objectives leverage municipal strengths and authorities and underscore the importance of equity. It presents strategies that municipalities can take independently and in the near term to begin adapting to climate change. It does not, however, provide a ranked set of priorities for each of the 284 municipalities in the region. In an ideal world, adaptation would ensue from each local government taking the *Steps to Resilience*<sup>27</sup> to understand its own climate-related exposure, vulnerability, and risk. We recognize that resources for such an effort may not be available in all communities. Nonetheless, each government will need to prioritize its own concerns prior to planning and taking adaptation actions that may require substantial resources in their own right.

The mitigation and adaptation strategies proposed in this plan are not exhaustive, but they do reflect priority actions that will effectively support adaptation and mitigation goals in the short term and using ideas that have been tested elsewhere. Strategies dovetail with Greenest Region Compact goals and should inform local sustainability plans. They are anchored in the region's comprehensive plan, ON TO 2050, and build on that plan's recommendations around community, prosperity, environment, governance, and mobility.

**The mitigation and adaptation strategies proposed in this plan are not exhaustive, but they do reflect priority actions that will effectively support adaptation and mitigation goals in the short term and using ideas that have been tested elsewhere.**



**LEAD**

Municipalities take actions within their own operations and decisions.



**ENCOURAGE**

Influence constituents and partners to change behaviors or take action through education, collaboration, direct investment, and incentives.



**ENACT**

Municipalities enact policies or support other jurisdictions in enacting policies.

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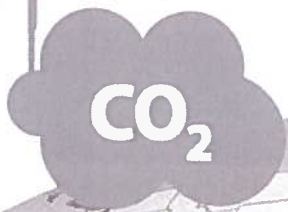
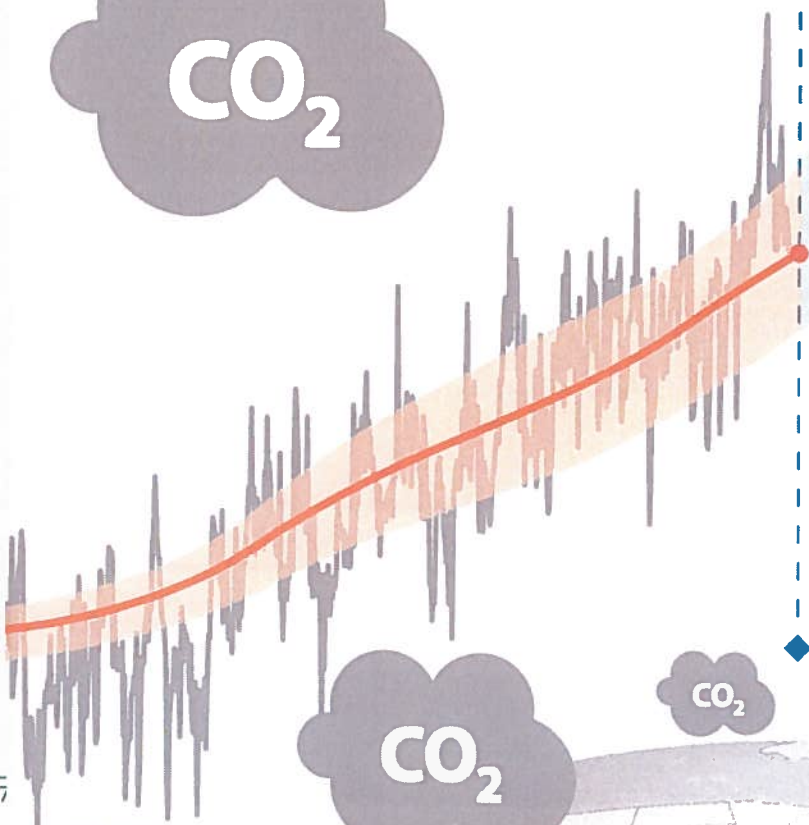
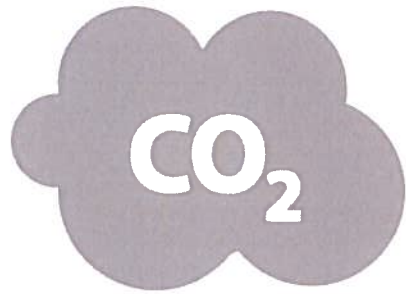
LEAD



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MITIGATION OBJECTIVES  
AND STRATEGIES



## DEMONSTRATE LEADERSHIP TO REDUCE EMISSIONS

Direct emission reductions are not possible without local leadership, public engagement and the supportive actions of local government. This objective supports all other mitigation objectives in reaching the overall GHG reduction target. Municipalities must lead in sustainability planning by engaging residents and articulating a shared vision and plan. Municipal operations can be smart and sustainable by conserving energy and resources.



### LEAD

- Build and support a resilient local economy that supports climate objectives.
- Integrate smart technology into operations to effectively manage resource consumption (also *Encourage* others to do so).
- Demonstrate sustainability in municipal operations, purchasing and through public events.



### ENACT

- Adopt the Greenest Region Compact and a GRC-based sustainability plan aligned with regional climate objectives.
- Establish local sustainability targets that support the regional climate objectives.

### EQUITY CONSIDERATIONS

- Engage diverse civic leaders in target-setting and implementation.
- Tailor plans to benefit vulnerable communities.

### OUTCOMES & CO-BENEFITS

- Leading by example inspires followers and cooperation across sectors.
- Alignment of local energy, water conservation, and waste reduction targets.
- Effective local plans guide action.
- Collaborative and accelerated GHG reduction.
- Local green jobs and sustainable businesses.
- Informed and engaged constituents.
- 'Smart' operations perform better.



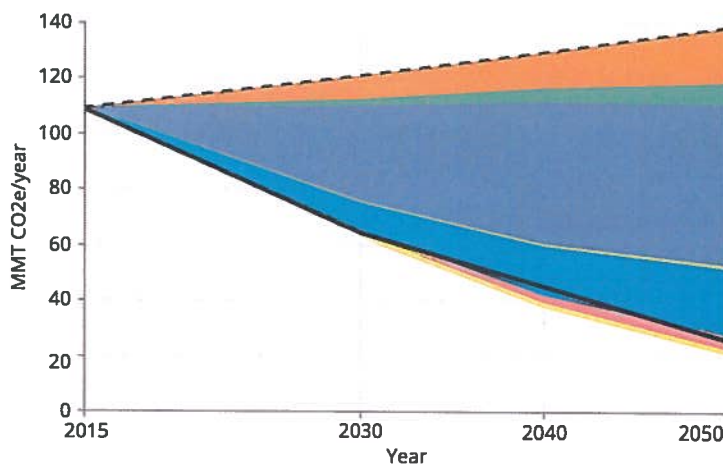
**Greenest  
Region  
Compact**

**COLLABORATING FOR SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES**

Four counties and 132 municipalities support consensus sustainability goals within the Greenest Region Compact (GRC) to guide action and citizen engagement. With this plan, the GRC will now address the climate crisis.

# 1. DEMONSTRATE LEADERSHIP TO REDUCE EMISSIONS

	Strategy	Municipal Role	Solution Status	GHG Reduction Potential	Cost	Effort Required	Lead Partners & Resources	Achieve Equity	Outcomes (Co-benefits)
a	Establish local sustainability targets that support regional climate objectives.	ENACT	Proven	Enabling	¢	Med	Constituents, nonprofits	Engage diverse civic leaders in target-setting and implementation.	Local energy, water conservation, and waste reduction targets aligned; collaborative and accelerated GHG reduction
b	Build and support a resilient local economy that supports climate objectives.	LEAD	Proven		\$\$	High	Economic development organizations, businesses, academia	Provide access to green jobs; preserve local retail and services in disadvantaged communities.	Local green jobs and sustainable businesses; local production and consumption; reduced transportation costs
c	Integrate smart technology into operations to effectively manage resource consumption.	LEAD ENCOURAGE	Evolving		\$\$\$	High	Gas and electric utilities, tech industry, EMAs, transit agencies	Prioritize smart technology investments in vulnerable communities.	Improved operational performance through 'smart' technology
d	Adopt the Greenest Region Compact and a GRC-based sustainability plan aligned with the regional climate objectives.	ENACT	Proven		\$	Med	MMC, StR, nonprofits	Tailor plans to the needs of vulnerable communities	Local plans guide effective action
e	Demonstrate sustainability in municipal operations, purchasing, and through public events.	LEAD	Proven		\$	High	Constituents, COGs, vendors	Prioritize small and minority-owned vendors.	Leading by example inspires followers and cooperation across sectors; informed and engaged constituents



### MUNICIPAL ROLES IN CLIMATE ACTION

- LEAD:** municipalities take actions within their own operations and decisions
- ENCOURAGE:** influence constituents and partners to change behaviors or take action through education collaboration, direct investment and incentives
- ENACT:** municipalities enact policies or support other jurisdictions in enacting policies

# DECARBONIZE ENERGY SOURCES

Switching from fossil-fuel to cleaner sources to generate energy presents the greatest opportunity to meet our GHG reduction target. While 80% of energy generated regionally is already clean, this continued transition must include large utility-scale solar, wind, and nuclear power generation systems, and infrastructure to transmit, store and supply electricity to the grid when needed. The transition must be affordable for all consumers and support reliability. Smaller distributed energy resources, like rooftop solar, provide clean energy close to where they are used. District energy systems connect multiple buildings to highly efficient sources of heating and cooling energy.



### LEAD

- Procure clean energy for municipal operations
- Build renewable energy and energy storage capacity to meet the clean energy needs of the region



### ENCOURAGE

- Engage the community and policymakers to support existing clean energy and choose renewable clean energy through procurement, aggregation, financing, community solar, and other collaborative programs
- Partner with utilities to complete the decarbonization of the local grid and collaborate to decarbonize the multi-state regional grid
- Explore renewable district energy solutions

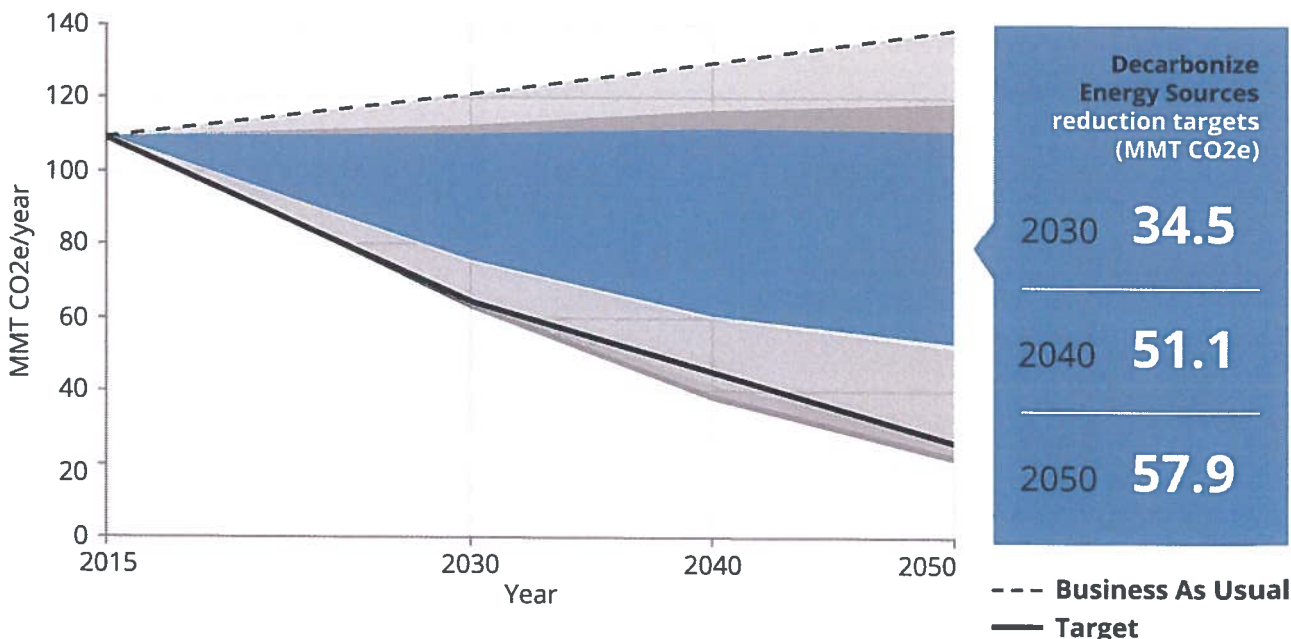
See also: *Implement Clean Energy Policies*

### EQUITY CONSIDERATIONS

- Replace fossil fuel-fired power to improve air quality
- Demonstrate long-term utility cost savings
- Make clean energy options available to low-income households through incentives and collaborative procurement





### OUTCOMES & CO-BENEFITS

- Thriving renewable energy industry
- Modern, efficient electric grid
- Resilient energy systems
- Informed clean energy consumers
- Reduce long-term costs





## 2. DECARBONIZE ENERGY SOURCES

	Strategy	Municipal Role	Solution Status	GHG Reduction Potential	Cost	Effort Required	Lead Partners & Resources	Achieve Equity	Outcomes (Co-benefits)
a	Procure clean energy for municipal operations. Build renewable energy and energy storage capacity.	 LEAD	Evolving	High	\$\$\$	High	Clean energy industry, property owners, investors	Prioritize access to clean energy jobs in disadvantaged communities.	Modernized, efficient electric grid; resilient distributed generation; thriving renewable energy industry; reduced long-term utility costs; create clean energy jobs
b	Engage the community to choose clean energy through procurement, aggregation, financing, community solar, and other collaborative programs	 ENCOURAGE	Evolving	Enabling	\$	Low	Clean energy industry, nonprofits, electric utility, regulators	Provide access to affordable, clean energy.	Expanded market demand for clean energy; informed energy consumers
c	Partner with utilities to complete decarbonization of the local grid, collaborate to decarbonize the multi-state regional grid	 ENCOURAGE	Aspirational	High	\$\$\$	High	Electric utility, investors, regulators, clean energy industry	Replace coal-fired and gas-fired power to improve air quality. Support clean energy jobs training for displaced fossil fuel workers.	Elimination of fossil-fuel generated electricity; utility-scale solar, wind, and nuclear power generation
d	Explore renewable district energy solutions	 ENCOURAGE	Aspirational	High	\$\$\$	High	Clean energy industry, utilities, developers, property owners	Reduce long-term energy burden.	Increased resilience and efficiency, reduced long-term costs



## OPTIMIZE BUILDING ENERGY

Energy used for heating and cooling buildings is currently the largest source of regional GHG emissions. Operational and behavioral changes and more efficient equipment can reduce energy use. Growing numbers of policy and finance mechanisms support increased energy efficiency investments. Options to power buildings with zero-carbon energy sources, generate and store renewable energy are technically accessible to building owners. Electrifying heating, cooling, cooking and other operations allows emissions from the building sector to fall as the energy grid decarbonizes.



### LEAD

- Retrofit municipal buildings, facilities, and streetlights for maximum efficiency.



### ENCOURAGE

- Support electric space and water heating through demonstration, education, and incentives.
- Engage residential and commercial property owners to optimize building efficiency. Leverage programs such as demand response, energy efficiency incentives, and PACE financing.

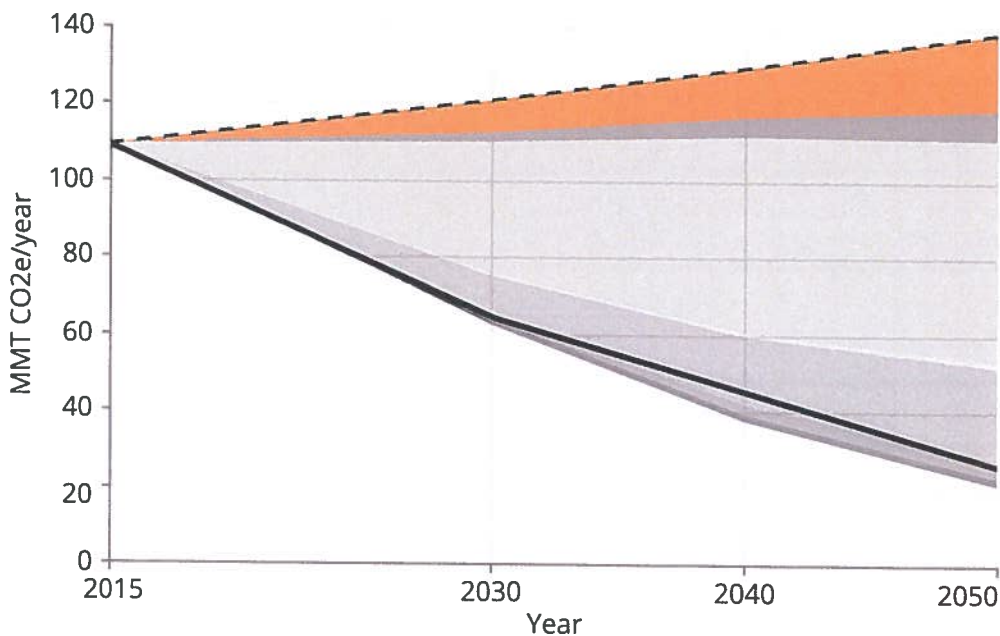
See also: *Implement Clean Energy Policies*

### EQUITY CONSIDERATIONS

- Invest in multi-family housing
- Reduce household energy burden
- Make homes safer, and more comfortable

### OUTCOMES & CO-BENEFITS

- Reduce energy costs
- Improve building performance
- Improve heating and cooling
- Improve indoor air quality
- Create clean energy jobs



**Optimize Building Energy reduction targets (MMT CO<sub>2</sub>e)**

2030 **8.5**

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2040 **12.9**

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2050 **20.0**

--- Business As Usual  
 — Target

### 3. OPTIMIZE BUILDING ENERGY

	Strategy	Municipal Role	Solution Status	GHG Reduction Potential	Cost	Effort Required	Lead Partners & Resources	Achieve Equity	Outcomes (Co-benefits)
a	Retrofit municipal buildings, facilities, and streetlights for maximum efficiency.	 LEAD	Proven	Low	\$\$	Low	Electric and gas utilities, clean energy industry	Prioritize access to clean energy jobs in disadvantaged communities.	Reduced energy costs; improved building performance; resilient facilities
b	Support electric space and water heating through demonstration and education.	 ENCOURAGE	Aspirational	High	\$\$\$	Med	Electric and gas utilities, building owners	Invest in areas vulnerable to poor indoor air quality.	Improved indoor air quality; increases impact of grid decarbonization
c	Engage residential and commercial property owners to optimize building efficiency. Leverage programs such as demand response, energy efficiency, and PACE financing.	 ENCOURAGE	Proven	High	\$	Low	Homeowners, CAAs, building owners, electric and gas utilities, clean energy industry, IECA, nonprofits	Invest in multi-family housing; reduce household energy burden. Provide energy savings information in all languages and formats.	Reduced energy costs; reduced peak demand; improved building performance; leveraged private investment; resilient buildings; safe and comfortable homes



Policies that promote building efficiency and support renewable energy can reduce GHG emissions over the long term. Local governments can set and support clean energy policies, though policies that are aligned with local, state and federal levels are most impactful. When possible, buildings should be net zero, generating at least as much renewable energy as the building efficiently consumes.



**ENACT**

- Support robust building energy conservation codes, benchmarking, and building performance standards to optimize energy efficiency for retrofit projects
- Require high performance, all-electric, and net zero new building construction
- Modernize municipal franchise agreements to leverage investment in clean energy and reduce costs to residents
- Adapt zoning codes and streamline development processes to accelerate investment in solar and other renewable energy systems



**ENCOURAGE**

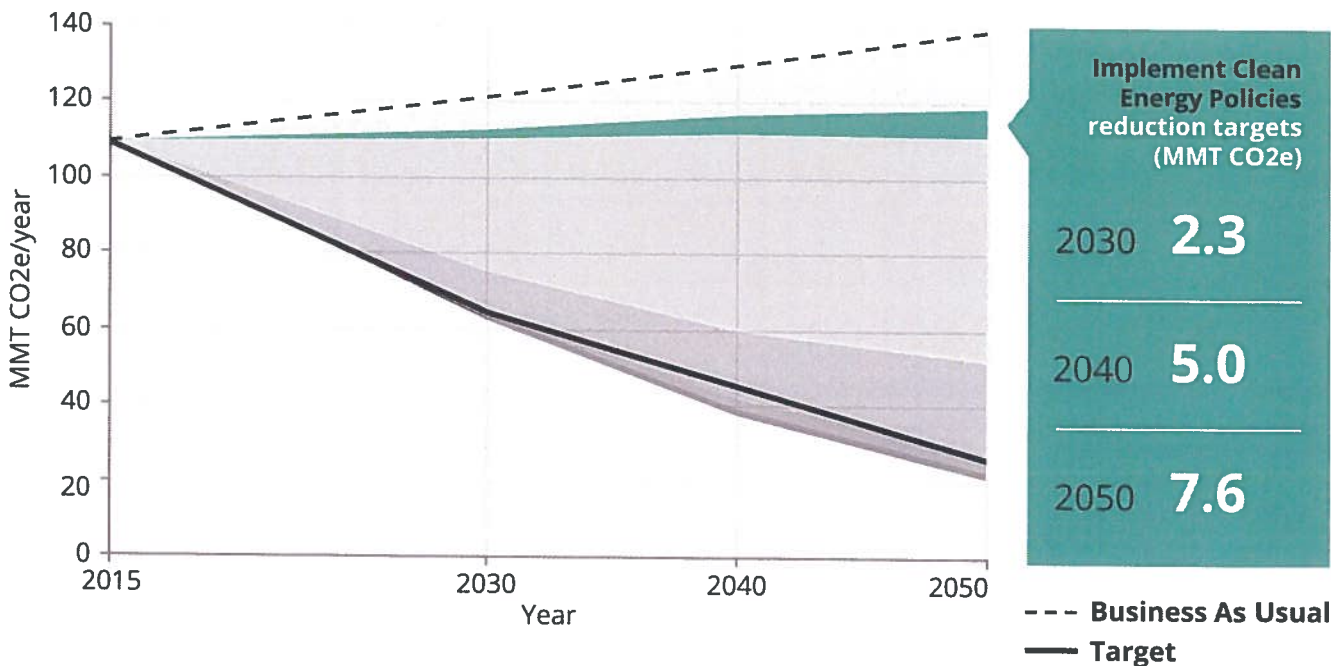
- Support state and federal policies to advance clean energy

**EQUITY CONSIDERATIONS**

- Ensure benefits are shared equitably
- Reduce long term energy burden
- Eliminate utility franchise cost to residents
- Make rooftop solar more accessible by reducing soft costs
- Support retrofits and code compliance for low-income property owners






**OUTCOMES & CO-BENEFITS**

- Reduce energy and water costs
- Improve long-term building performance
- Leverage private investment in buildings
- Demonstrate technology and design to achieve net-zero
- Create operational resilience
- Create clean energy jobs





## 4. IMPLEMENT CLEAN ENERGY POLICIES

	Strategy	Municipal Role	Solution Status	GHG Reduction Potential	Cost	Effort Required	Lead Partners & Resources	Achieve Equity	Outcomes (Co-benefits)
a	Support robust building energy conservation codes, benchmarking, and building performance standards to optimize energy efficiency for retrofit projects.	 ENACT	Evolving	Enabling	\$	Med	ICC, IGA	Reduce long-term energy burden. Support retrofits and code compliance for low-income property owners.	Reduced energy and water costs; improved long-term building performance; operational resilience; leveraged private investment; demonstration of technology and design to achieve net-zero
b	Require high performance, all-electric, and net zero new building construction.	 ENACT	Evolving	High	\$\$\$	High	Developers, building owners, clean energy industry, gas and electric utilities		
c	Modernize municipal franchise agreements to leverage investment in clean energy and reduce costs to residents.	 ENACT	Contingent	Enabling	\$\$\$	Med High	Gas and electric utilities	Eliminate franchise cost to residents.	Investment in public facilities enabled
d	Adapt zoning codes and streamline development processes to accelerate investment in solar and other renewable energy systems.	 ENACT	Proven	Enabling	\$	Med	Clean energy industry, MMC	Make rooftop solar more accessible by reducing soft costs.	Accelerated investment in solar; more affordable, safe and effective renewable energy systems; grid dependency lessened
e	Support state policies to advance clean energy	 ENCOURAGE	Evolving	Enabling	¢	Low	ICC, IGA	Assure clean energy investments benefit vulnerable communities	Thriving clean energy industry

# DECARBONIZE TRANSPORTATION

Vehicles used for transportation and freight are a major source of emissions in the region. Switching to electric vehicles (EVs) and improving fuel efficiency reduces these emissions significantly. Converting high-mileage transit and fleet vehicles to cleaner EVs can drive market demand for EVs and accelerate broad adoption in other vehicle markets. New networks of accessible EV charging infrastructure must support this expansion.



### LEAD

- Create accessible and reliable networks of electric vehicle chargers
- Transition fleets to low- and zero-emission vehicles



### ENCOURAGE

- Support strong national fuel efficiency standards
- Encourage other public and private fleet operators to switch to low- and zero-emission vehicles
- Encourage residents to transition to electric vehicles through policies and infrastructure investment



### ENACT

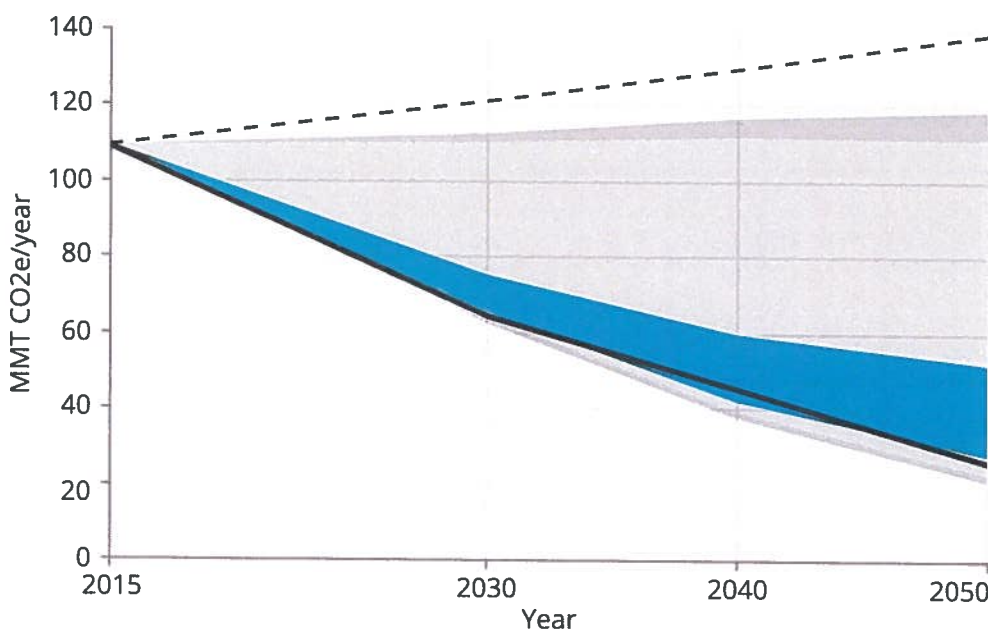
- Enact and enforce anti-idling policies
- Adapt development processes to accelerate investment in EV charging infrastructure

### EQUITY CONSIDERATIONS

- Support access to clean transportation for all
- Invest in EV charging for multi-family dwellings
- Reduce health impacts from tailpipe emissions
- Reduce long-term fuel costs

### OUTCOMES & CO-BENEFITS

- Reduce tailpipe emissions and pollution
- Clean, quiet transit and service vehicles
- Reduce fuel cost over the long-term
- Reduce soft costs of installing EV charging
- Accelerate private investment in EVs and EV charging infrastructure
- Build safe and effective EV charging networks
- Create clean energy jobs



**Decarbonize Transportation reduction targets (MMT CO<sub>2</sub>e)**

2030 **9.8**

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2040 **17.7**

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2050 **24.0**

--- Business As Usual  
 — Target

## 5. DECARBONIZE TRANSPORTATION

	Strategy	Municipal Role	Solution Status	GHG Reduction Potential	Cost	Effort Required	Lead Partners & Resources	Achieve Equity	Outcomes (Co-benefits)
a	Create accessible and reliable networks of electric vehicle (EV) chargers.	 LEAD	Evolving	Enabling	\$\$	High	IEPA, IDOT, CMAP, electric utility, EV industry, employers, property owners, businesses	Provide access to clean transportation for all, focus on EV infrastructure for workplace and multi-family dwellings; protect vulnerable residents from tailpipe emissions.	Electric vehicles displace internal combustion vehicles
b	Transition fleets to low- and zero-emission vehicles and encourage others to do so. Encourage the switch to electric passenger vehicles.	 LEAD ENCOURAGE	Evolving	High	\$\$\$	Med High	IEPA, CTA, Pace, Metra, school districts, public and private fleet operators, nonprofits		Clean, quiet transit and service vehicles; reduced long-term fuel costs; reduced tailpipe emissions
c	Support strong national fuel efficiency standards.	 ENCOURAGE	Proven	High	¢	Low	Federal government		Reduced health impacts of tailpipe emissions
d	Enact and enforce anti-idling policies.	 ENACT	Proven	Low	\$	Low	School districts, transit agencies, institutions and venues		
e	Adapt development processes to accelerate investment in EV charging infrastructure.	 ENACT	Evolving	Enabling	\$	Med	IDOT, electric utility, EV industry, MMC		Accelerated investment in EV charging infrastructure; reduced soft costs; safe and effective EV charging systems



Whenever possible, walking, biking and public transit should replace trips made using single occupancy vehicles (SOVs). To encourage sustainable transportation choices, safe, accessible infrastructure like bike lanes, sidewalks, and multi-use paths are needed. Development anchored by access to transit, and collaboration to support robust transit service will reduce dependence on SOVs for the long-term.



**LEAD**

- Build and maintain safe, resilient, and accessible active transportation infrastructure (also *Encourage* others to do so)



**ENCOURAGE**

- Collaborate to enhance regional transit and expand capacity
- Encourage walking, biking and transit use through education, incentives, and collaboration



**ENACT**

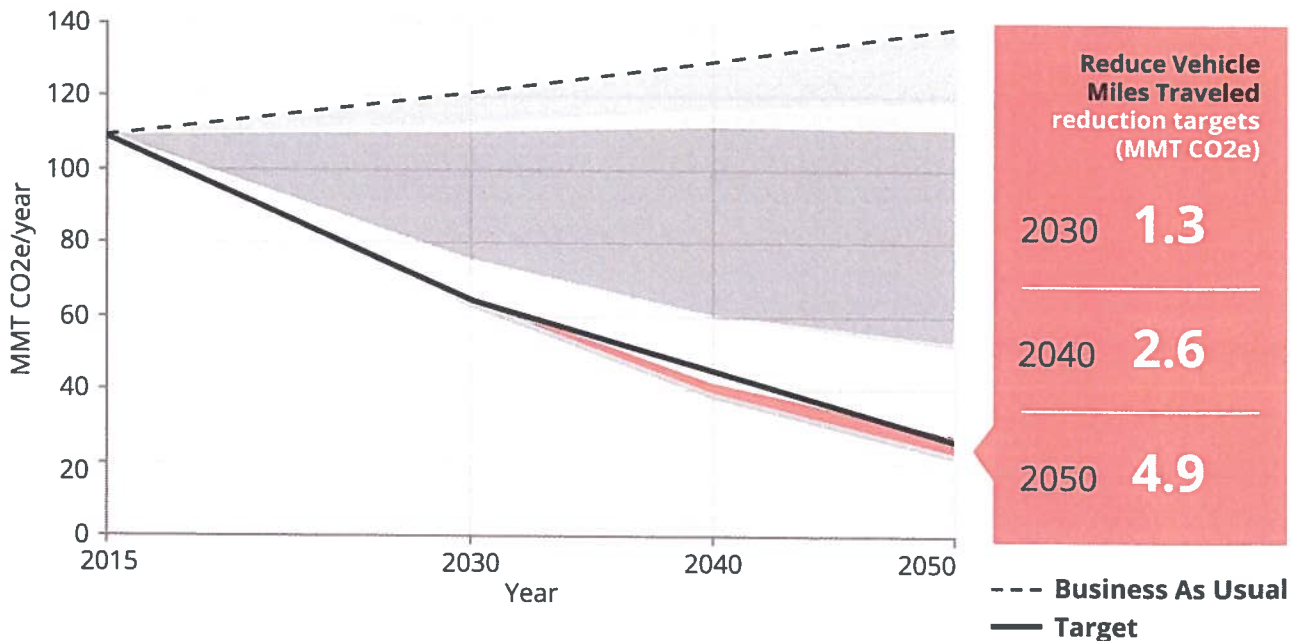
- Prioritize transit-oriented and transit-supportive development and curtail sprawl
- Plan and design roadways and corridors to benefit all road users and promote active transportation
- Strategically manage parking policies to promote active and public transportation
- Promote multi-family housing development near transit stations and along transit routes

**EQUITY CONSIDERATIONS**

- Focus on safe and accessible transportation for vulnerable communities
- Reduce burden of owning and maintaining personal vehicles
- Better health outcomes
- Greater mobility to improve access to opportunity








**OUTCOMES & CO-BENEFITS**

- Development of more compact, accessible neighborhoods
- More walking and biking strengthens community cohesion
- Improve health and wellness
- Reduce infrastructure needed to support SOVs
- Reduce traffic congestion
- Improve air quality





## 6. REDUCE VEHICLE MILES TRAVELED

	Strategy	Municipal Role	Solution Status	GHG Reduction Potential	Cost	Effort Required	Lead Partners & Resources	Achieve Equity	Outcomes (Co-benefits)
a	Prioritize transit-oriented development and transit-supportive development.	 ENACT	Evolving	High	\$\$	High	RTA, CMAP, developers, property owners, economic development organizations	Focus on safe and accessible transportation for vulnerable communities.	Development of more compact, accessible neighborhoods; community cohesion strengthened; burden of owning and maintaining personal vehicle lessened
b	Promote multi-family housing development near transit stations and along transit routes.	 ENACT	Proven		\$	Med			
c	Collaborate to enhance regional transit and expand capacity.	 ENCOURAGE	Proven	Combined High	\$\$\$	High	CTA, RTA, Pace, Metra	Provide safe and accessible transportation for all.	Reduced traffic congestion; improved air quality; improved access to economic opportunity through greater mobility
d	Plan and design roadways and corridors to benefit all road users and promote active transportation.	 ENACT	Proven		\$\$	High	IDOT, RTA, counties		
e	Build and maintain safe, resilient, and accessible active transportation infrastructure.	 LEAD ENCOURAGE	Proven		\$\$	High	IDOT, counties, forest preserve districts, park districts, nonprofits, COGs		
f	Encourage walking, biking and transit use through education, incentives, and collaboration.	 ENCOURAGE	Proven	\$	Low	School districts, nonprofits, employers, local businesses, institutions, CTA, RTA, Metra, Pace	Target disadvantaged communities for investment and education.	Safe active transportation; connected communities; reduced tailpipe emissions; improved health and wellness; reduced infrastructure demands for personal vehicles	
g	Strategically manage parking policies to promote active and public transportation.	 ENACT	Evolving	\$	Med	Local businesses, economic development organizations, CTA, RTA, Metra, Pace	Provide safe and accessible transportation for all.	Reduced use of personal vehicles, increased active transportation	

## MANAGE WATER AND WASTE SUSTAINABLY

Managing waste sustainably requires actions ranging from smart consumer choices to waste systems and markets. A circular economy keeps material in use to reduce GHG emissions over the life-cycle of materials and products. Robust community recycling and composting, and strong markets for using these commodities is needed. Methane and other potent GHG emissions from landfills and wastewater systems can be captured and utilized.



### LEAD

- Increase composting and biological treatment of waste
- Utilize compost and biosolids in landscaping
- Reduce energy used to process and deliver safe drinking water
- Reduce energy needed to manage wastewater
- Shift both drinking and wastewater operations to clean energy sources
- Conserve water and operate efficient water utilities to reduce energy demands
- Capture and convert wastewater biogas to energy (also *Encourage* others to do so)



### ENCOURAGE

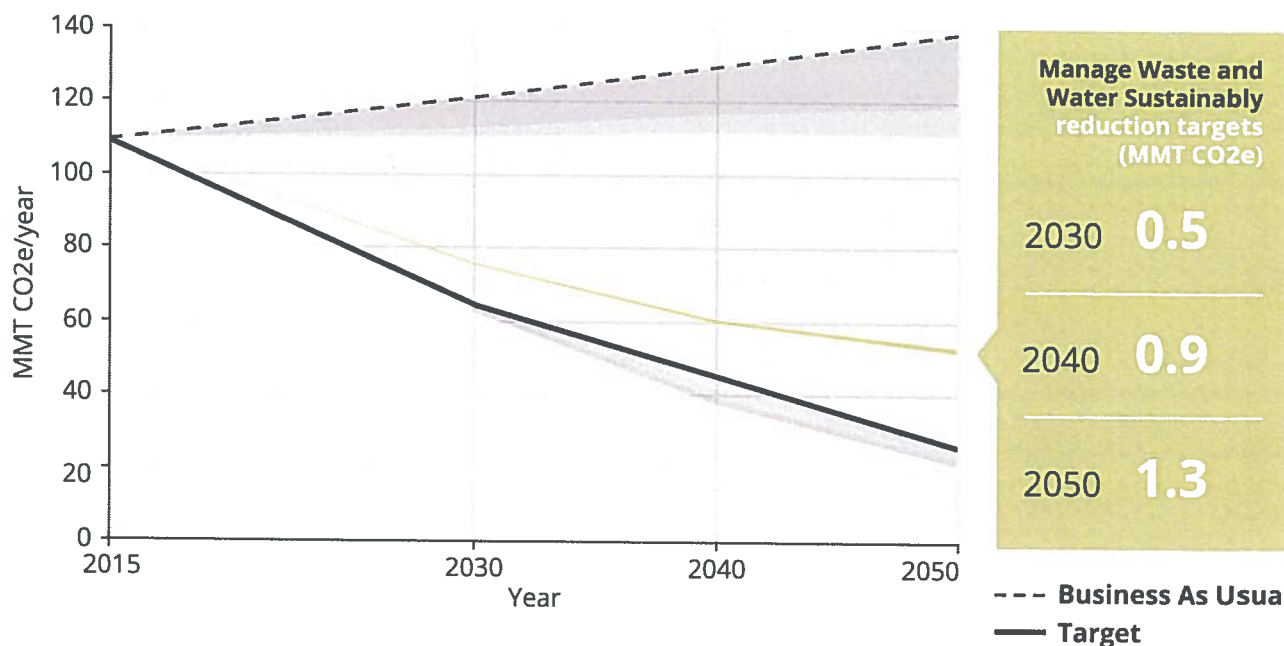
- Capture landfill emissions and eliminate pipeline methane
- Support circular economies
- Increase the volume of waste that is recycled and composted
- Encourage water conservation

### EQUITY CONSIDERATIONS











- Reduce exposure to litter and illegal dumping
- Smart purchasing reduces waste
- Replace lead service lines for safe drinking water delivery
- Site landfills and waste operations to avoid harm to low-income and communities of color

### OUTCOMES & CO-BENEFITS

- Reduce methane gas emissions
- Reduce embedded energy and emissions from production, transport, and disposal of materials
- Reduce persistent waste like plastic
- Grow recycling and organic waste industries
- Capture value from waste stream and operations



## 7. MANAGE WATER AND WASTE SUSTAINABLY

	Strategy	Municipal Role	Solution Status	GHG Reduction Potential	Cost	Effort Required	Lead Partners & Resources	Achieve Equity	Outcomes (Co-benefits)
a	Capture landfill emissions and eliminate pipeline methane emissions.	 ENCOURAGE	Proven	Medium	\$\$	Med High	Landfill operators, clean energy industry		Reduced methane gas emissions
b	Capture and convert wastewater biogas to energy.	 LEAD  ENCOURAGE	Proven	Medium	\$\$\$	High	MWRD, POTW	Reduce exposure of vulnerable residents. Site landfills and waste operations to avoid harm to low-income and communities of color.	Displacement of fossil fuels
c	Increase composting and biological treatment of waste. Utilize compost and biosolids in landscapes.	 LEAD  ENCOURAGE	Proven	Low	\$\$\$	High	SWAs, waste industry		Expanded recycling and organic waste industries; value from waste captured
d	Support circular economies.	 ENCOURAGE	Evolving	Combined High	\$\$	High	Economic development organizations, businesses, waste industry	Reduce exposure to litter and illegal dumping. Site landfills and waste operations to avoid harm to low-income and communities of color.	Reduced embedded energy from production, transport, and disposal of materials; reduced persistent waste like plastic; value from waste stream and operations captured; household budgets stretched through smart purchasing
e	Increase the volume of waste that is recycled and composted.	 ENCOURAGE	Contingent		\$\$\$	Med	Constituents, employers, local businesses, institutions, waste industry		
f	Reduce energy needed to deliver safe drinking water and shift operations to clean energy sources.	 LEAD	Proven	Low	\$\$	High	Water supply industry	Eliminate lead pipes. Provide access to safe, clean, and affordable water to all.	Modern, resilient, and efficient water utilities
g	Reduce energy needed to manage wastewater and shift operation to clean energy sources.	 LEAD	Proven	Low	\$\$	High	Utilities, POTW	Provide access to safe, clean and affordable water utilities to all.	
h	Encourage water conservation.	 ENCOURAGE	Proven	Low	\$	Low	Nonprofits, water utilities	Reduce water burden.	Conserve water supply

# SUSTAIN ECOSYSTEMS TO SEQUESTER CARBON

Growing and sustaining urban forests and natural ecosystems is a nature-based solution that will help meet the region’s climate mitigation target. All other mitigation objectives aim to rapidly reduce GHG emissions, while thriving trees, robust landscapes, and the soils that support them, capture CO<sub>2</sub>. All communities can plant and protect trees and both public and private property owners can contribute by growing and sustaining healthy urban ecosystems at any scale.



### LEAD

- Manage public and private landscapes to optimize ecosystem services and support biodiversity
- Plant trees and sustain the urban forest (also *Encourage* others to do so)



### ENCOURAGE

- Encourage citizen tree stewardship
- Encourage property owners to install and maintain sustainable and native landscapes



### ENACT

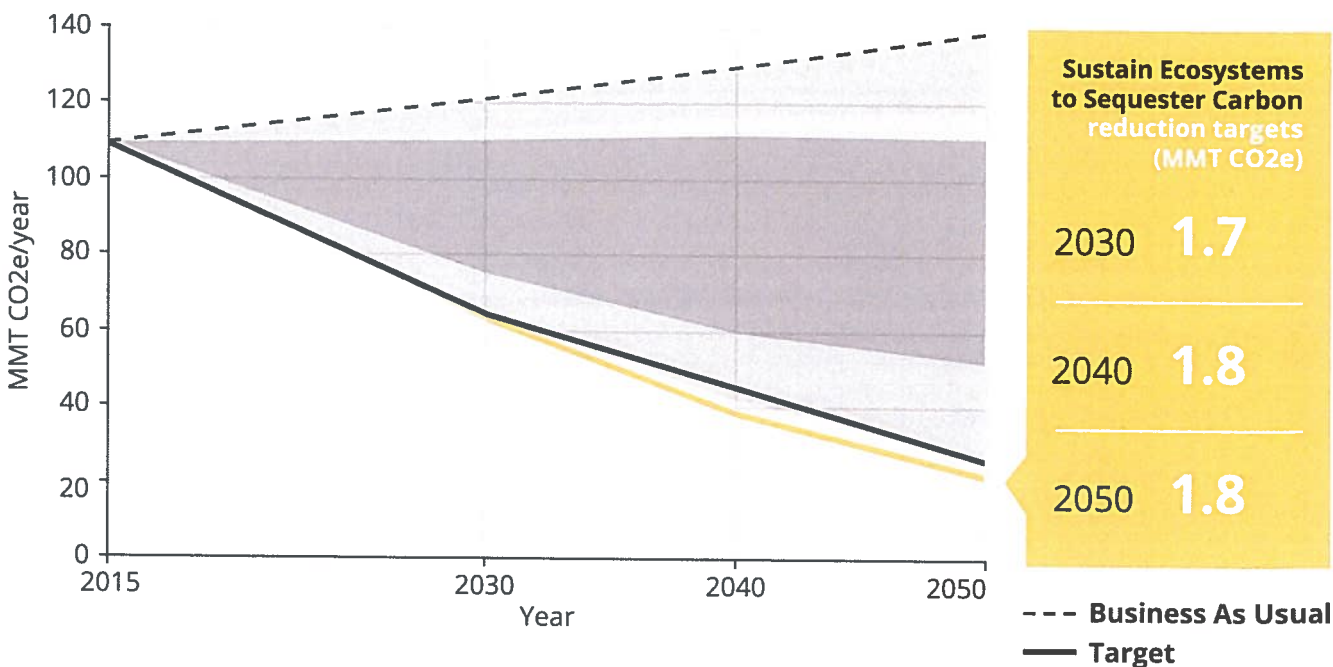
- Preserve soil through low-impact development and restore soil integrity

### EQUITY CONSIDERATIONS

- Maintain accessible open space to invite safe and healthful activity
- Sustain tree canopy for cooling benefits in vulnerable communities
- Mitigate and restore nature on contaminated sites in environmental justice communities






### OUTCOMES & CO-BENEFITS

- Improve air quality
- Sustainably manages stormwater
- Cooling shade mitigates heat islands
- Low impact construction preserves soil and water quality
- Shade reduces cooling energy demands
- Quality open space encourages active transportation and lifestyles
- Enhances livability and community character
- Supports pollinator and wildlife habitat

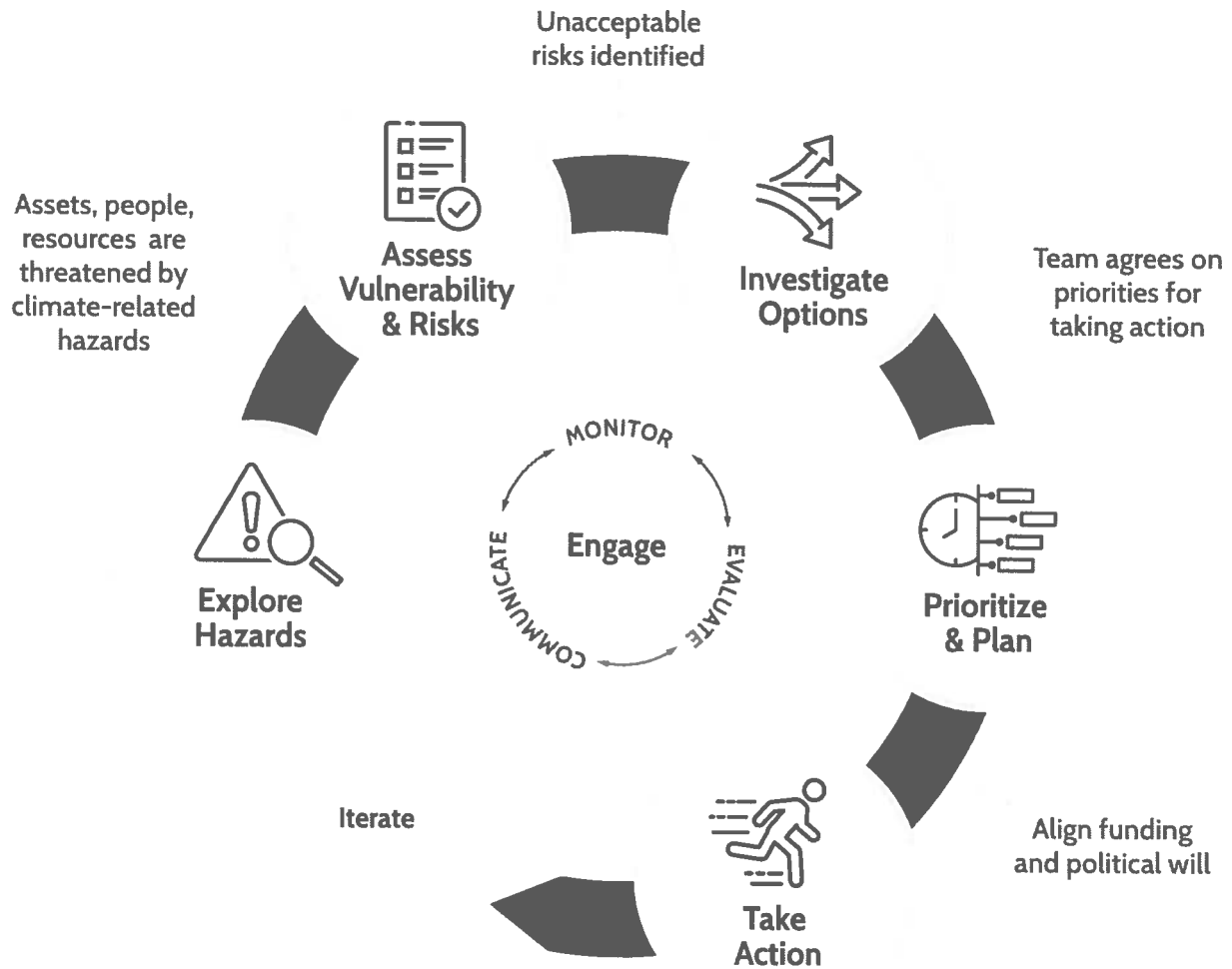




## 8. SUSTAIN ECOSYSTEMS TO SEQUESTER CARBON

Strategy	Municipal Role	Solution Status	GHG Reduction Potential	Cost	Effort Required	Lead Partners & Resources	Achieve Equity	Outcomes (Co-benefits)
a	Grow and manage public landscapes to optimize ecosystem services and support biodiversity.		Proven		High	IDNR, forest preserve & park districts, property owners, businesses, institutions, nonprofits, MWRD	Maintain accessible open space to invite safe and healthful activity.	Stormwater managed sustainably; pollinator and wildlife habitat supported; quality open space encourages active transportation and lifestyles
b	Encourage property owners to install and maintain sustainable and native landscapes.		Proven		Med	Constituents, property owners, park districts, IDOT		
c	Plant trees and sustain the urban forest.		Proven	Sequestration	Med		Sustain tree canopy and gardens for desired cooling benefits in vulnerable communities.	
d	Encourage citizen tree stewardship.		Proven		Med	Nonprofits, public gardens, MWRD, POTW, compost industry	Improved air quality; cooling shade mitigates heat islands; reduced cooling energy demands; enhanced livability	
e	Preserve soil through low-impact development and restore soil integrity.		Aspirational		High	Developers, counties, MWRD, POTW, compost industry	Remediate contaminated soils and restore nature to sites in vulnerable communities.	

# STEPS TO RESILIENCE



Populations, infrastructure, and resources will never be completely “resilient”, and there will always be some chance of an acute hazard. Therefore, communities, regional planners, and state government should commit to persistent adaptation, revisiting the *Steps to Resilience* continually, over time.

ADAPTATION OBJECTIVES  
AND STRATEGIES



## OVERARCHING ACTIONS TO BUILD RESILIENCE



### ENGAGE AND EDUCATE THE COMMUNITY:

- ◆ Inform the community about changing weather hazards and risks.
- ◆ Encourage families to prepare an emergency response plan.
- ◆ Foster community spirit to recover, adapt and “bounce forward” from disaster.
- ◆ Employ an effective early warning and response system.



### INCORPORATE EQUITY AND INCLUSION:

- ◆ Collaborate to ensure residents most vulnerable to heat, air pollution and flooding are connected to emergency relief services.
- ◆ Include vulnerable populations in planning and prioritize investments to protect them.
- ◆ Assure community education messages are accessible in all languages and formats.



### COLLABORATE AND BUILD CAPACITY:

- ◆ Coordinate resiliency efforts with federal, state, and regional agencies.
- ◆ Access and share timely weather data.
- ◆ Manage public and private landscapes to optimize ecosystem services and support biodiversity
- ◆ Strengthen emergency and adaptive response skills among staff, civic leaders, and allied organizations.



### ENACT PLANS AND POLICIES:

- ◆ Assess climate vulnerability and risks to local infrastructure.
- ◆ Adopt and integrate county hazard mitigation plan into local plans and policies.
- ◆ Integrate climate impacts and vulnerability into relevant plans and regulations.
- ◆ Proactively update codes to reflect evolving climate conditions.
- ◆ Incentivize or require resilient building design.
- ◆ Reduce sprawl by promoting infill development.
- ◆ Prioritize transit-oriented development and transit-supportive land uses.
- ◆ Participate in the Community Rating System and National Flood Insurance Program.
- ◆ Guide future development plans to conserve and restore open space, soil, trees, and native landscapes to preserve ecosystem services.



### ADAPT OPERATIONS AND INVESTMENTS:

- ◆ Integrate climate resiliency into decision-making about capital expenditures.





## FLOODING AND HOMES

In the Chicago region, heavy rainfall events are increasingly frequent and severe, causing more flooding. Flooding is the climate-related hazard most residents and leaders want to address.

*Some neighborhoods experience flooding after less than two inches of rain—small storms that, over time, result in significant harm to property and quality of life.*

ON TO 2050

It will take all of us to build resilience to this growing hazard, from individuals to neighborhoods and local governments. Efforts should be focused to help vulnerable communities “bounce forward” from flooding events. Homeowners and renters must be aware of their flood risk so they can take steps to build personal resilience.



### MITIGATION CO-BENEFITS:

Managing stormwater using green infrastructure saves energy.

## ACTIONS TO BUILD RESILIENCE



### ENGAGE AND EDUCATE THE COMMUNITY:

Inform the community about weather hazards, flood risk, and encourage preparation at home. Promote green infrastructure practices. Promote IDPH standards for post-flood clean up. Incentivize overhead basement sewer conversion. Foster community spirit to bounce forward from disaster.



### INCORPORATE EQUITY AND INCLUSION:

Include vulnerable residents in planning and prioritize investments to protect them. Collaborate to ensure residents most vulnerable to flooding are connected to relief services.



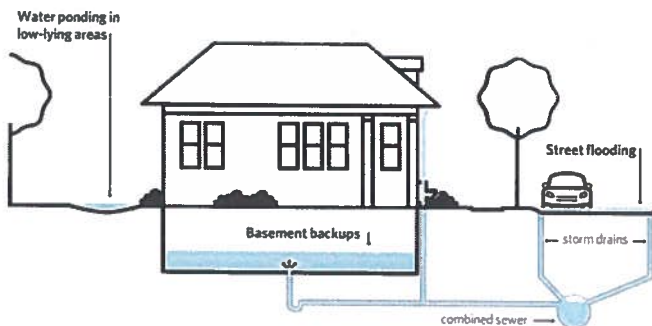
### COLLABORATE AND BUILD CAPACITY:

Coordinate resiliency efforts with federal, state, and regional planning agencies. Access and share timely weather data. Strengthen emergency and adaptive response skills among staff, civic leaders and allied organizations.



### ENACT PLANS AND POLICIES:

Participate in the Community Rating System and National Flood Insurance Programs. Guide future development to reduce sprawl, conserve land and protect ecosystem services. Incentivize or require resilient building design. Optimize tree planting and protect existing trees for maximum stormwater benefits. Acquire and remove flood-prone homes.



Many of our sewers are connected to our storm drains, so when the streets flood, our homes and basements can too. A couple of things that we can do to help—disconnect our downspouts from the stormwater system, and install overhead basement plumbing.

Source: CMAP



## FLOODING AND TRANSPORTATION

Flooding limits emergency access to neighborhoods. Roads provide vitally important access for safety, essential goods, and emergency services, and many neighborhoods and businesses can become isolated during flood events.

Of course, roads are also essential for people to move from where they live to where they work and meet with others. Flooding can be both acute due to heavy precipitation or chronic due to failing infrastructure. Both issues need to be addressed to create a truly resilient community.

### MITIGATION CO-BENEFITS:

Resilient transit systems reduce vehicle miles traveled.



Image credit, above: CMAP, Image credit, right: Lake County Stormwater Management Commission

### ACTIONS TO BUILD RESILIENCE



#### INCORPORATE EQUITY AND INCLUSION:

Assure transit along routes serving vulnerable populations is accessible and operable during a flood. Include vulnerable residents in planning and prioritize investments to protect them.



#### COLLABORATE AND BUILD CAPACITY:

Coordinate resiliency efforts with federal, state, county, and regional planning agencies. Collaborate on emergency transportation and logistics plans to move vital resources. Monitor and share real-time roadway conditions.



#### ENACT PLANS AND POLICIES:

Conduct climate vulnerability assessment and risks to local transportation infrastructure. Adopt and integrate county hazard mitigation plan into local plans and policies. Promote connected and walkable neighborhoods. Prioritize transit-oriented development.



#### ADAPT OPERATIONS AND INVESTMENTS:

Assess and adapt vulnerable transportation infrastructure to be responsive to changing climate conditions. Integrate stormwater management into transportation projects. Respond to weather events to ensure mobility.







# STORMWATER AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Floods are the most common and most costly disasters in Illinois. Heavy rainfall events are increasing in frequency and severity, pushing existing bridges and culverts beyond capacity and causing more flooding across the region. Cities and towns struggle to maintain that infrastructure, let alone replace it. Many structures are in floodplains and urban flood risk areas.

Stormwater management must be part of regional planning. Green infrastructure includes preserved habitat, open space, and wetlands, each of which buffers these problems and improves quality of life. Gray infrastructure includes basins, sewers, and other engineering solutions, such as those included in the Tunnel and Reservoir Plan (TARP).



Image credit: CMAP

## ACTIONS TO BUILD RESILIENCE



### ENGAGE AND EDUCATE THE COMMUNITY:

Foster community spirit to recover, adapt and “bounce forward” from disaster. Encourage residents and businesses to disconnect downspouts from sewers and adopt water efficient behaviors.



### INCORPORATE EQUITY AND INCLUSION:

Include vulnerable populations in planning and prioritize investments to protect them.



### COLLABORATE AND BUILD CAPACITY:

Coordinate with federal, state, and regional agencies to manage stormwater.



### ENACT PLANS AND POLICIES:

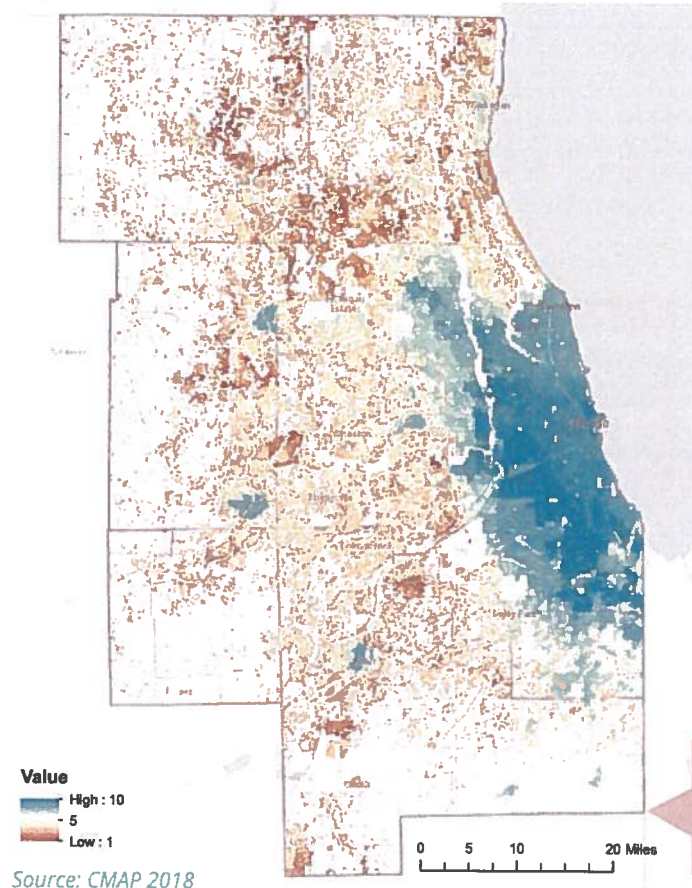
Integrate climate impacts and vulnerability into relevant plans and regulations. Adopt and integrate county hazard mitigation plan into local plans and policies. Participate in the Community Rating System and National Flood Insurance Programs. Guide development to conserve land and ecosystem services. Allow developments flexibility to meet stormwater requirements.



### ADAPT OPERATIONS AND INVESTMENTS

Assess and adapt stormwater systems to respond to future rainfall projections. Establish green infrastructure and include maintenance in capital improvement plans.

## URBAN FLOOD SUSCEPTIBILITY INDEX 2017



Value  
 High : 10  
 5  
 Low : 1

Source: CMAP 2018

Esri, HERE, Garmin (c) OpenStreetMap contributors, and the GIS

The Urban Flood Susceptibility Index highlights areas with attributes associated with an elevated risk of urban flooding.



# HEAT AND HEALTH

Average temperatures in the Chicago region are increasing, not only during the day but also at night. This trend is projected to increase, with heat waves becoming more prevalent. This is adding stress to people, regional power supply, water resources, and ecosystems.

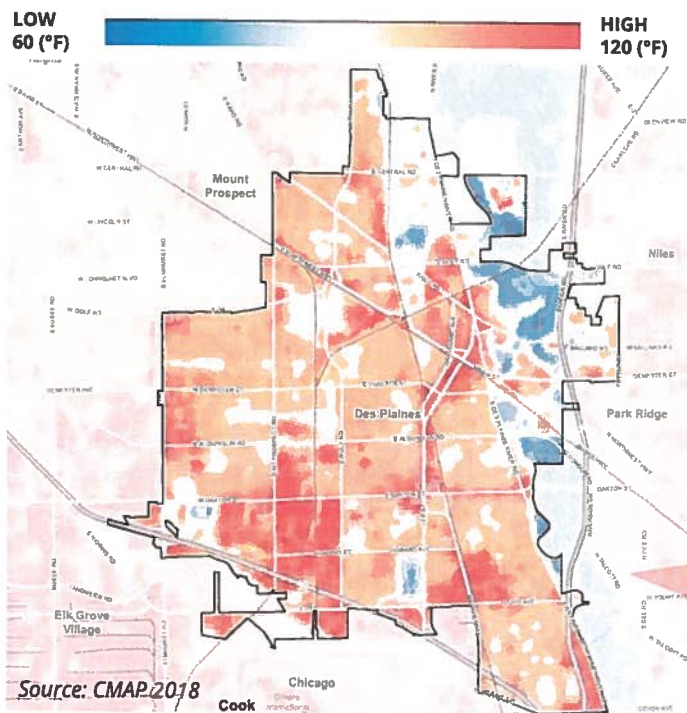
Residents need to cool their homes for longer each day, further burdening household budgets. This may be particularly difficult for socially vulnerable populations, including people on fixed incomes and families living below the poverty line.

Communities may need to provide more places and ways for these vulnerable populations to stay well—urban shade, splash pads, parks in neighborhoods, or community cooling centers. Home owners may build adaptive capacity by replacing dark roof materials with light-colored shingles or green roofs.

## MITIGATION CO-BENEFITS:

Cooler neighborhoods and homes save energy, especially during very hot weather when energy demands are high.

## City of Des Plaines Land Surface Temperature (LST)



## ACTIONS TO BUILD RESILIENCE



### ENGAGE AND EDUCATE THE COMMUNITY:

Inform the community about changing heat hazards and risks; encourage preparation. Foster social cohesion. Engage residents with services that support health and wellness.



### INCORPORATE EQUITY AND INCLUSION:

Collaborate to ensure vulnerable residents are connected to relief services. Include vulnerable residents in planning, and prioritize investments to protect them. Provide effective, accessible, and desired cooling interventions to vulnerable communities. Assure vital messages are accessible in all languages and formats.



### COLLABORATE AND BUILD CAPACITY:

Strengthen emergency and adaptive response skills among staff, civic leaders, and allied organizations. Identify and mitigate urban heat islands. Facilitate compliance with federal air quality standards by businesses.



### ENACT PLANS AND POLICIES:

Promote connected, complete and walkable neighborhoods. Optimize tree planting. Protect existing trees for maximum shading. Reduce sprawl by promoting infill development. Incentivize or require resilient building design. Proactively update building codes to reflect evolving conditions.

Areas with more concrete absorb and hold heat, increasing the impact for heat waves on vulnerable populations.





## AIR QUALITY, FLOODING AND PUBLIC HEALTH

Epidemiologists evaluate many factors that either diminish or improve public health. Climate-related hazards can multiply with one another as well as non-climate factors to exacerbate health impacts. For example, poor air quality compounds the effects of flooding on mold, respiratory health, allergies, waterborne disease, and other consequences. Flood damage to homes can impact mental health due to stress from the loss itself, the resulting displacement, or ongoing problems managing recovery from a flood.

The underlying causes of climate change from greenhouse gas emissions bring a number of additional stressors to air quality, which, in turn, diminish quality of life and life expectancy, particularly for residents of urban and suburban areas.

### MITIGATION CO-BENEFITS:

Preventing mold often involves securing the building envelope, insulation, and healthy outdoor air exchange. Reducing air pollution and lowering GHG emissions go hand-in hand.



Image credit: Neighborhood Housing Services



Image credit: @macnifying\_glass on Instagram  
A dust cloud covered Little Village in April 2020, after a smokestack at the Crawford Coal Plant was demolished.

### ACTIONS TO BUILD RESILIENCE



#### ENGAGE & EDUCATE:

Inform the community about air pollution action days. Educate residents about maintaining healthy indoor air quality and about services that support health and wellness. Promote the Illinois Department of Public Health standards for post-flood clean up.



#### INCORPORATE EQUITY AND INCLUSION:

Assess local air quality and take action to protect vulnerable populations from pollution. Collaborate to ensure vulnerable residents are connected to and utilizing human services.



#### COLLABORATE AND BUILD CAPACITY:

Facilitate compliance with federal air quality standards by businesses. Collaborate with public health and emergency management agencies to strengthen adaptive response skills among staff, civic leaders, and allied organizations. Manage public and private landscapes to provide accessible recreation and optimize ecosystem services.



#### ENACT PLANS AND POLICIES:

Integrate climate impacts and vulnerability into relevant plans and regulations.



## DROUGHT AND WATER SUPPLY

Sustaining water supply is critical to both climate adaptation and mitigation. Some communities in the region are facing water supply limitations within the next decade. Surface and groundwater supplies are vulnerable to drought. Regional water supply planning is essential to help communities adapt and sustain water resources.

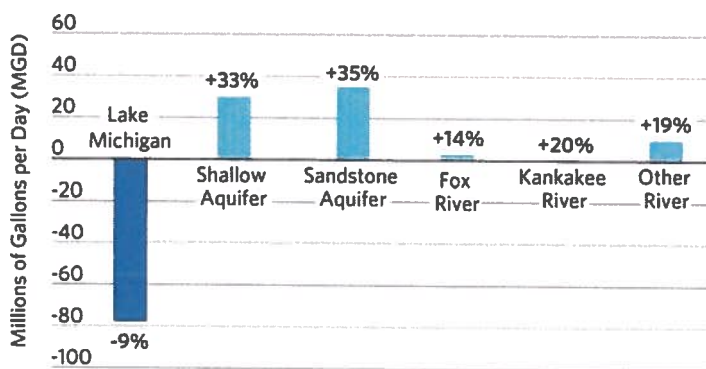
Water conservation policies like outdoor watering regulations, sustainable landscaping and conservation practices by water customers are important solutions. Affordable access to safe drinking water for all protects public health and eases household utility burden.

Low water levels and higher temperature yield drought. Both can reduce water quality, driving up energy demands and costs for water supply.

### MITIGATION CO-BENEFITS:

Modernizing water delivery systems for efficiency and resilience reduces energy demands.

### PROJECTED CHANGES IN WATER DEMAND BY WATER SOURCE 2011 - 2050



Source: CMAP



Image credit: CMAP

### ACTIONS TO BUILD RESILIENCE



#### ENGAGE & EDUCATE:

Encourage residents and businesses to conserve water and adopt green infrastructure practices.



#### INCORPORATE EQUITY AND INCLUSION:

Assure affordable access to safe drinking water for all. Include vulnerable populations in planning and prioritize investments to protect them. Replace lead service lines for safe drinking water delivery.



#### COLLABORATE AND BUILD CAPACITY:

Coordinate resiliency efforts with federal, state, and regional planning agencies to sustainably manage water supply. Monitor and protect water quality in private wells



#### ENACT PLANS AND POLICIES:

Adopt a water conservation plan. Enact and enforce outdoor watering regulations responsive to drought conditions. Protect surface and groundwater from contamination.













#### ADAPT OPERATIONS AND INVESTMENTS

Create resilient water utilities through efficiency, conservation, demand management, technology, and flexible operations. Assess and adapt vulnerable infrastructure to be responsive to changing climate.

**1.** 

**ENGAGE AND EDUCATE THE COMMUNITY ABOUT CLIMATE RESILIENCE AND ADAPTATION**

Strategy	Overarching resilience	Heat & Health	Flooding & Homes	Stormwater & Infrastructure	Flooding & Transport	Drought & Water	Air Pollution & Health	Municipal Role	Solution Status	Cost	Effort Required	Lead Partners & Resources	Outcomes (Co-benefits)
a	Inform the community about changing weather hazards and risks. Encourage preparation.	x	x				x		Proven	¢	Low	NOAA, GLISA, IEMA, State Climatologist, SrR, BRACE, DRSC, APWA, stormwater agencies	Prepared and engaged constituents; community cohesion; positive health outcomes; private assets preserved; safe and healthy constituents
b	Engage the community about services that support health and wellness.	x					x		Proven	\$	Med	Public health agencies, hospitals, BRACE	
c	Encourage families to prepare an emergency response plan.	x	x						Proven	¢	Med	IEMA, Ready.gov	
d	Foster community spirit to recover, adapt and "bounce forward" from disaster.	x	x	x					Proven	¢	Med-High	Constituents, CBO, FBO	
e	Educate the community about air pollution action days and maintaining healthy indoor air quality.						x		Proven	¢	Low	IEPA, IDPH, U.S. EPA	
f	Engage residents and businesses in conserving water.					x			Proven	\$	Low	AWWA, JAWA, U.S. EPA Water Sense, CMAP, IISG	Reduced water costs, water supply conserved
g	Promote green infrastructure practices.		x			x			Proven	\$	Med-High	U.S. EPA Water Quality scorecard, IISG, CNT, stormwater agencies, nonprofits	
h	Encourage residents and businesses to disconnect downspouts from sewers.			x					Proven	\$	Med	Stormwater agencies, POTW	Reduced energy use for processing stormwater, assets preserved, safe and healthy constituents
i	Promote IDPH standards for post-flood clean up.		x				x		Proven	¢	Low	IDPH	
j	Support and incentivize overhead sewer conversion in basements.		x						Proven	\$\$	Med-High	MWRD, POTW	









### 3. COLLABORATE AND BUILD CAPACITY FOR MORE RESILIENT COMMUNITY

Strategy	Overarching resilience	Heat & Health	Flooding & Homes	Stormwater & Infrastructure	Flooding & Transport	Drought & Water	Air Pollution & Health	Municipal Role	Solution Status	Cost	Effort Required	Lead Partners & Resources	Outcomes (Co-benefits)
a	Coordinate resiliency efforts with federal, state and regional agencies.	x	x	x	x	x			Contingent	\$\$	High	FEMA, IEMA, EMA, MABAS, NIMS, IDNR, IDOT, CMAP, counties, public health agencies, park and forest preserve districts, utilities, SkR, DRSC	Shared and leveraged resources, optimized efficiency and outputs; greater adaptive capacity; assets preserved
b	Strengthen emergency and adaptive response skills among staff, civic leaders, and allied organizations.	x	x				x		Proven	\$	Med	FEMA, IEMA, NIMS, IAFSM, APWA, AWWA, MABAS, public health agencies	Vital services and economy protected
c	Develop an emergency transportation and logistics plan to move vital resources.				x				Evolving	\$\$	High	IEMA, IDOT, counties, EMA, APWA, public health agencies	Timely and targeted response to climate hazards
d	Monitor and share real-time roadway conditions.				x				Evolving	\$	Low	IDOT, counties, townships, APWA	Constituents protected from extreme heat
e	Access and share timely weather data.	x	x						Proven	¢	Low	NOAA, NWS, State Climatologist	Natural systems optimized for resiliency and public well-being; air and water quality protected; threats from stormwater and heat islands managed
f	Facilitate compliance with federal air quality standards by businesses.	x					x		Contingent	\$	Med-High	IEPA, U.S. EPA	Water supply protected and conserved
g	Identify and mitigate urban heat islands.	x							Evolving	\$\$\$	High	U.S. EPA, USFS, GLISA, IEPA, State Climatologist utilities, park & forest preserve districts, public health agencies	Resources shared and leveraged; greater adaptive capacity; flood impacts reduced; assets preserved
h	Manage public and private landscapes to optimize ecosystem services and support biodiversity.	x					x		Proven	\$\$\$	High	USFS, IDNR, park & forest preserve districts, SWCD, CW, watershed organizations, nonprofits	
i	Collaborate to sustainably manage regional water supply.					x			Evolving	\$\$\$	High	ISWS, IDNR, CMAP, MPC	
j	Monitor and protect water quality in private wells.					x			Evolving	\$\$	Med	BACOG, ISWS	
k	Collaborate to sustainably manage stormwater.		x						Evolving	\$\$\$	High	U.S. EPA, FEMA, IEMA, IAFSM, stormwater agencies, SWCS, IDNR, counties, townships, park & forest preserve districts, IDOT & transportation agencies	



## 4. ENACT PLANS AND POLICIES FOCUSED ON ADAPTATION AND RESILIENCE

	Strategy	Overarching resilience	Heat & Health	Flooding & Homes	Stormwater & Infrastructure	Flooding & Transport	Drought & Water	Air Pollution & Health	Municipal Role	Solution Status	Cost	Effort Required	Lead Partners & Resources	Outcomes (Co-benefits)
a	Adopt and integrate county hazard mitigation plan into local plans and policies.	x			x	x				Proven	\$\$	Med-High	FEMA, BRIC, IEMA, ISI, counties, APA, CMAP	Assets and operations prepared; greater adaptive capacity; investments protected; safe and healthy constituents
b	Integrate climate impacts and vulnerability into relevant plans and regulations.	x			x		x	x		Evolving	\$\$	High	APA, APWA, stormwater agencies, CMAP	
c	Proactively update codes and standards to reflect evolving climate conditions.	x	x					x		Evolving	\$\$	Med	CMAP, ICC, IDNR, ISI, GLISA, stormwater agencies	
d	Incentivize or require resilient building design.	x	x	x						Evolving	\$\$	Med	APA, ISI	
e	Guide future development to conserve land and ecosystem services.	x	x	x	x					Proven	\$\$\$	High	CMAP, APA	Landscapes preserved and optimized for ecosystem services; more pervious surfaces; more sustainable transportation systems;
f	Promote connected, complete, and walkable neighborhoods.		x			x				Evolving	\$\$\$	Med-High	CMAP, APA	conserved; positive health outcomes; greater adaptive capacity; planning for prioritized investment; assets protected; safe and healthy constituents
g	Prioritize transit-oriented development and transit-supportive development.	x				x				Evolving	\$\$\$	High	CMAP, APA, RTA	
h	Participate in the Community Rating System and National Flood Insurance Program.	x		x	x					Proven	\$\$	Med-High	FEMA, IEMA, IDNR, CRS, NFIP, IAFSM	
i	Protect surface and groundwater from contamination.						x			Proven	\$\$\$	High	IEPA, IDNR, ISWS, counties, watershed organizations	Water supply protected and conserved; safe and healthy constituents
j	Allow developments flexibility to meet stormwater requirements.			x						Proven	\$\$	Med-High	APA, counties, stormwater agencies	Landscapes conserved for ecosystem services; energy and resources conserved
k	Adopt a water conservation plan.						x			Evolving	\$\$	High	CMAP, AWWA, U.S. EPA WaterSense, IISG	Water supply protected and conserved; energy for water distribution conserved; costs reduced
l	Enact and enforce outdoor watering regulations responsive to drought conditions.						x			Proven	\$	Med	CMAP, NWP, MPC, IISG	
m	Optimize tree planting and protect existing trees for maximum shading and stormwater benefits.		x	x						Proven	\$\$	High	USFS, IDNR, utilities, public gardens, watershed organizations, stormwater agencies, SWCD, park & forest preserve districts	Heat and flooding hazard lessened; cooling energy demand lessened; air and water quality improved



## 5. ADAPT OPERATIONS AND INVESTMENTS FOR FUTURE CLIMATE CONDITIONS

Strategy	Municipal Role						Solution Status	Cost	Effort Required	Lead Partners & Resources	Outcomes (Co-benefits)
	Overarching resilience	Heat & Health	Flooding & Homes	Stormwater & Infrastructure	Flooding & Transport	Drought & Water					
a				x	x		Evolving	\$\$\$	Med-High	IDOT, counties, townships, GLISA, RTA, CTA, Metra, Pace	Assets and operations prepared; greater adaptive capacity; assets protected; services and economy protected; mobility maintained
b	x		x	x	x		Evolving	\$\$\$	Med-High	SIR, IDOT, counties, townships, ISI, APWA	
c			x				Proven	\$\$\$	High	Counties, FEMA, IEMA, IDNR	
d				x			Proven	\$\$	High	IDOT, counties, townships, RTA, CTA, Metra, Pace	
e	x	x				x	Proven	\$\$\$	High	Park & forest preserve districts, SWCD, watershed organizations, IAFSM	Greater adaptive capacity, community cohesion, natural systems optimized for resiliency and public well-being; air and water quality improved; threats from stormwater and heat islands managed
f				x			Proven	\$\$\$	High	MWRD, stormwater agencies, IEPA, IISG	Water quality protected; assets protected; flood impacts reduced
g				x			Evolving	\$\$\$	High	ISWS, IEPA, state climatologist, IAFSM, stormwater agencies, POTW, APWA	
h						x	Proven	\$\$\$	High	AWWA, JAWA, U.S. EPA, CMAP, MPC	Water supply protected and conserved; energy conserved

CROSS-CUTTING OBJECTIVES

Table 2. All Mitigation and Adaptation Objectives and Corresponding Adaptation and Mitigation Benefits

<i>Mitigation Objective</i>	<i>Outcome/Co-benefits</i>	<i>Adaptation Benefit</i>
Demonstrate Leadership to Reduce Emissions	Engaged constituents, public support, green jobs, efficiencies and cost-savings	More resilient communities
Decarbonize Energy Sources	Cleaner air and water, renewable energy, potential improvements to energy security	More resilient electric grid
Optimize Building Energy	Improved building performance, lower energy costs/energy burden, cleaner air	More resilient buildings
Implement Clean Energy Policies	Clean energy jobs, leveraged investment	Economic development
Decarbonize Transportation	Cleaner air, lower long-term fuel costs, reduced noise pollution, beneficial electrification	Less reliance on vulnerable fuel supply chain
Reduce Vehicle Miles Traveled	Less congestion, less reliance on single-occupancy vehicles, more connected communities, more social cohesion, more walking and biking and better health outcomes, lower transportation costs, reduced injuries/fatalities from road accidents	More resilient transportation systems
Manage Water and Waste Sustainably	Cleaner air and water, less waste	More resilient water and wastewater systems
Sustain Ecosystems to Sequester Carbon	Enhanced ecosystems, preserved biodiversity, improved quality of life and mental health, active and healthy lifestyles	Reduced flooding, cooler communities

<i>Adaptation Objective</i>	<i>Outcome/Co-benefits</i>	<i>Mitigation Benefit</i>
Engage and educate the community about climate resilience and adaptation	Prepared and engaged constituents, community cohesion, better health outcomes, private property and well-being preserved	Awareness of hazards and impacts builds support for climate mitigation actions
Incorporate equity and inclusion into climate adaptation efforts	Prepared and engaged constituents, community cohesion, improved health equity, private property preserved	
Collaborate and build capacity for more resilient community	Shared and leveraged resources, greater efficiency and outputs, greater adaptive capacity. Property, water supply, and other assets preserved	
Enact plans and policies focused on adaptation and resilience	Prepared assets and operations, greater adaptive capacity. Improved nature, quality of life	Reduced energy demands for water utilities. Healthy ecosystems help sequester carbon
Adapt operations and investments for future climate conditions	Prepared assets and operations, nature, quality of life, property, water supply and other assets preserved	Reduced energy demands for operations



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## CONCLUSION

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This regional climate plan, and the process on which it is built, has revealed a need for urgent, coordinated action to both mitigate and adapt to climate change. Encouragement and assistance from NOAA's Climate Program Office and International Urban Cooperation has also spotlighted our region as a leader in collaborative climate planning. Our culture of cohesion and the collective expertise of stakeholders position us well to meet this challenge.

The climate mitigation objectives and strategies in this plan are tailored to address the greatest sources of greenhouse gas emissions and the most promising opportunities to meet the goal of **net zero emissions by 2050**. This plan also suggests strategies to address a set of high-priority climate impacts and offers targeted objectives and strategies to commit to **persistent, equitable adaptation**. The next steps for municipalities require an iterative approach to using the *Steps to Resilience*.

Municipal governments are uniquely positioned to engage constituents to bring about meaningful actions in both climate mitigation and adaptation. They have tools and expertise that can bolster community resilience. For example, capital planning can guide investments in infrastructure that can adapt to changing weather patterns. Municipal leaders can also cultivate cohesive and prepared communities that can endure and bounce forward from disasters.

Join us in working toward the goals and objectives of the Climate Action Plan for the Chicago Region. We recognize that hard work and a challenging shift to a new direction lies ahead on our journey. Regardless, we must begin movement toward a better future and begin now.





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To: Donna Rooney, Treasurer

From: Janett Conner, Village Clerk



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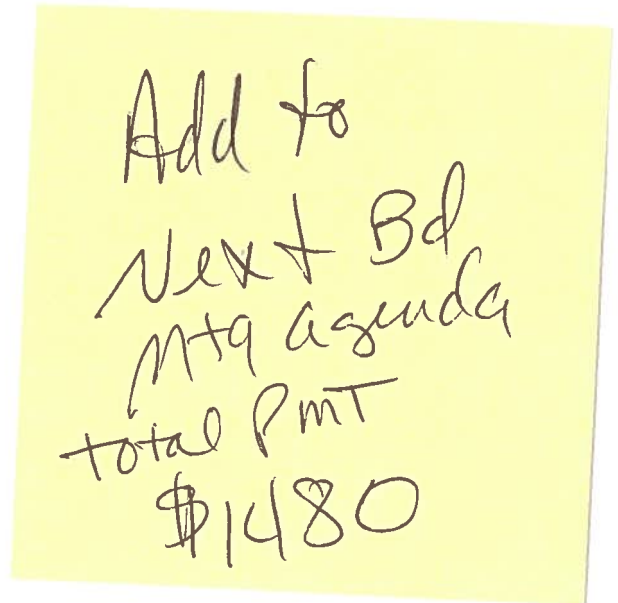
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