

REGULAR CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION
September 14, 2021
After the City Council Meeting that takes place at 7pm
In-Person at Robbinsdale City Hall
4100 Lakeview Avenue North

AGENDA

1. CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION CALLED TO ORDER BY MAYOR PRO TEM
2. ROLL CALL: Kline, Webb, Selman, Backen, Mayor Blonigan
3. Continuation - Recommendation Crime Free Housing Update (attachment)
4. Progress Report: Lake Regulation Research – more info for October WS (attachment)
5. Follow Up from Park Tours: Questions raised – continued discussion on facilities (attachment)
6. Discuss: Partners In Energy Program – Continued from August (attachment)
7. Review: Information on Housing “Affordability” requested by City Council (attachment)_
8. Select Dates: Fire Department Tour – Police Department Tour – Public Works Tour
9. Update: Problem Properties (to be distributed at the meeting)
10. Review: Project Updates (attached)
11. Other Business
12. ADJOURNMENT

Recommendation Crime Free Housing Update

CRIME FREE HOUSING –LEASE ADDENDUM/PROACTIVE NOTIFICATION MORATORIUM

- Lease Addendum – a property owner option, not a city requirement – remove from code
- Property Owner is a business operator– if unable to operate their property without city management, fees cover services provided – revoke license as last option
- Lease violation required eviction vs. requirement to address disorderly behavior or lose license

Current code states: The city may not impose a repeat nuisance service call fee against an owner or occupant for a police response relating to emergency assistance, including, but not limited to, domestic, spousal and child abuse.

Current nuisance conduct definition *less specific than other cities*: means any activity, conduct, or condition occurring upon private property within the city that unreasonably annoys, injures or endangers the safety, health, morals, comfort or repose of any member of the public; or will, or tend to, alarm, anger or disturb others or provoke breach of the peace, to which the city is required to respond, including, but not limited to the following:

- (a) Any activity, conduct, or condition deemed as a public nuisance under any provision of the city code;
- (b) Any activity, conduct, or condition in violation of any provision of chapter IX of the city code;
- (c) Any conduct, activity or condition constituting a violation of any Minnesota state law prohibiting or regulating prostitution, gambling, controlled substances, use of firearms; and
- (d) Any conduct, activity, or condition constituting disorderly conduct under chapter 609 of Minnesota Statutes.

Among cities with current crime free/drug fee requirements as well as disorderly conduct:

- Wayzata
- Crystal
- New Hope
- Brooklyn Center
- Hopkins
- Champlin

General similarities among other cities:

- Nuisance/disorderly behavior in addition to crime free/drug free
 - Step 1 – licensee to take steps to prevent further violations
 - Step 2 – licensee to provide written report of actions taken to prevent further violations
 - Step 3 – council consideration of license revocation, suspension, non-renewal.
- Specificity of conduct violations tied to City Code/State Law – examples later in document

Among changes it is recommended that notices should be sent to both tenant and property owner (including right to appeal) –however, all service fees should be issued to property owners who are responsible for their business operations. No waiver of fees for taking action to evict tenants. Property owner fees in Robbinsdale are collectable as special assessments for services to property.

Wayzata was identified as a good starting point for update of Robbinsdale's language

City of Wayzata

Disorderly conduct is prohibited on all licensed premises. It shall be the responsibility of the license holder to take appropriate action to prevent disorderly conduct by rental dwelling tenants and their guests on the licensed premises. For the purposes of this chapter, a violation of any of the following statutes or ordinances shall be deemed disorderly conduct:

Disorderly conduct is prohibited on all licensed premises. It shall be the responsibility of the license holder to take appropriate action to prevent disorderly conduct by rental dwelling tenants and their guests on the licensed premises. For the purposes of this chapter, a violation of any of the following statutes or ordinances shall be deemed disorderly conduct:

Minn. Stats. §§ 609.75—609.76, which prohibit gambling;

Minn. Stats. §§ 609.321—609.324, which prohibit prostitution and acts relating thereto;

Minn. Stats. §§ 152.01—152.025, and Minn. Stats. § 152.027, Subd. 1 and 2, which prohibit the unlawful sale or possession of controlled substances;

Minn. Stats. § 340A.401, which prohibit the unlawful sale of alcoholic beverages;

Minn. Stats. § 340A.503, which prohibit the underage use of alcoholic beverages;

[Chapter 720](#) Wayzata City Code, which prohibit nuisances;

Minn. Stats. §§ 97B.021 and 97B.045, Minn. Stats. §§ 609.66—609.67 and Minn. Stats. §§ 624.712—624.716, and [Chapter 704](#) of Wayzata City Code, which prohibit the unlawful possession, transportation, sale or use of a weapon;

Minn. Stats. § 609.72, which prohibit disorderly conduct, when the violation disturbs the peace and quiet of the occupants of at least one unit on the licensed premises or other premises, other than the unit occupied by the person(s) committing the violation;

Minn. Stats. §§ 609.185, 609.19, 609.195, 609.20, and 609.205 which prohibit murder and manslaughter;

Minn. Stats. §§ 609.221, 609.222, 609.223, and 609.2231 which prohibit assault;

Minn. Stats. §§ 609.342, 609.343, 609.344, 609.345, and 609.3451 which prohibit criminal sexual conduct;

Minn. Stats. § 609.52, which prohibit theft;

Minn. Stats. §§ 609.561, 609.562, 609.563, 609.5631, and 609.5632 which prohibit arson;

Minn. Stats. § 609.582, which prohibit burglary;

Minn. Stats. § 609.595 which prohibit damage to property; and

[Chapter 708](#) of Wayzata City Code, which prohibits offences against public peace and safety.

Disorderly Conduct and Crime Free/Drug Free Violations. [Note Section related to Lease Addendum not included]

- ~~A. Upon determination by the Police Department that a licensed premises or unit within a licensed premise was used in violation of the Crime Free/Drug Free provisions of this chapter, the Police Department shall cause notice to be made to the owner and property manager of the violation. The owner or property manager shall notify the tenant or tenants within ten days of the notice of violation of the Crime Free/Drug Free lease language and proceed with termination of the tenancy of all tenants occupying the unit. The owner shall not enter into a new lease for a unit located in the licensed property with an evicted tenant for a period of one year after the eviction.~~
- B. Upon determination by the Police Department that a licensed premises or unit within a licensed Premises was used for disorderly conduct activities as set forth in [Section 815.19](#), the Police Department shall cause notice to be made to the owner and property manager of the violation and direct the owner and property manager to take steps to prevent further disorderly conduct violations.
- C. If a second disorderly conduct violation as determined by the Police Department occurs within a continuous 12-month period involving the same tenancy, the Police Department shall cause notice to be made to the owner and property manager of the second violation. The owner or property manager shall respond in writing within ten days of receipt of the notice with a written action plan to prevent further disorderly conduct violations.
- D. If a third disorderly conduct violation as determined by the Police Department occurs within a continuous 12-month period involving the same tenancy, the Police Department shall cause notice to be made to the owner and property manager of the third violation. The owner or property manager shall notify the tenant or tenants within ten days of the notice of disorderly conduct violation of the Crime Free/Drug Free lease language within the lease and proceed with termination of the tenancy of all tenants occupying the unit. The owner shall not enter into a new lease for a unit located in the licensed premises with an evicted tenant for a period of one year after the eviction.
- E. The provisions of Subsections A, B, C, and D herein do not apply if the determination that the licensed premises have been used in violation of the Crime Free/Drug Free provisions of Subsections A.1 and A.2 herein originates from a call from or at the request of one or more of the tenants occupying the licensed premises for police or emergency assistance, or in the case of domestic abuse, from a call for assistance from any source. The term "domestic abuse" has the meaning given in Minn. Stats. § 518B.01, Subd. 2.
- F. If the City Manager determines that the owner has proceeded in good faith to secure termination of the tenancy in accordance with this subsection, but was unsuccessful for reasons beyond the owner's reasonable control, then the owner shall not be subject to the penalties

Administrative License Violation Fee.

An owner failing to proceed with an action to terminate the tenancy after Police Department notification in accordance with ~~a Crime Free/Drug Free violation~~ or the third Disorderly Conduct violation shall pay an administrative license violation fee of \$750.00 for each

calendar month that the owner fails to proceed. Any outstanding fees must be paid prior to the City renewing a rental license for the licensed premises.

Determining Disorderly Behavior.

A determination that a licensed premises or any particular unit has been the location of a third disorderly conduct violation shall be made upon a finding of fact by the City Council to support such a determination. It shall not be necessary that criminal charges be brought in order to support such finding, nor shall the dismissal or acquittal of such a criminal charge operate as a bar to any action under this chapter.

Multiple Violations.

If two or more units in a licensed premises are in violation of the ~~Crime Free/Drug Free and Disorderly Conduct Lease Requirements~~ of this chapter within a 12-month period, fines specified in [section 815.21](#) may be doubled.

Penalties.

A person who violates the provisions of this chapter may be charged with a misdemeanor, and upon conviction is subject to a fine and imprisonment as prescribed by state law. Each day of each violation constitutes a separate offense. The compliance official may affix to the rental dwelling appropriate signs or notices prohibiting occupancy and may act to cause the rental dwelling to be vacated or remain vacant until all violations under this chapter are remedied.

No Retaliation.

- A. A license holder may not:
 - 1. Bar or limit a tenant's right under state law to call for police or emergency assistance in response to domestic abuse or any other conduct; or
 - 2. Impose a penalty on a tenant for calling for police or emergency assistance in response to domestic abuse or any other conduct.
- B. A tenant may not waive and a license holder may not require the tenant to waive the tenant's right under state law to call for police or emergency assistance.

No Warranty by City.

By enacting and undertaking to enforce this chapter, the City, City Council, its agents, and employees do not warrant or guaranty the safety, fitness or suitability of any rental dwelling in the City. Owners and occupants of rental dwellings should take whatever steps they deem appropriate to protect their interests, health, safety and welfare.

Applicable Laws.

Licenses shall be subject to all of the ordinances of the City and the laws of the State of Minnesota relating to rental dwellings; this Chapter shall not be construed or interpreted to supersede or limit any other such applicable law.

City of Hopkins

Sec. 20-273. - Acts constituting disorderly behavior.

Drug-related illegal activity in the rental dwelling unit. A tenant shall be deemed to be in possession of a controlled substance if any amount is located in the tenant's rental dwelling unit even if the tenant claims not to know the controlled substance was present unless the tenant provides a sworn statement by a person, other than another tenant or tenant's family member, that the controlled substance was theirs and the tenant had no knowledge of the controlled substance.

Acts of violence or threats of violence, including, but not limited to, discharge of firearms, prostitution, intimidation, or any other act that otherwise jeopardizes the health, safety or welfare of the licensee, their agents or tenants.

Violation of M.S.A. § 609.72, disorderly conduct.

Violation of M.S.A. §§ 609.74 and 609.745, public nuisance.

Violation of M.S.A. § 609.66, subd. 1(a), 609.67 or 624.713, unlawful use or possession of a firearm or weapon.

Violation of M.S.A. § 609.50, obstructing legal process.

Violations of this Code related to firearms, noise or nuisances.

City of Brooklyn Center

Section 12-911. CONDUCT ON LICENSED PREMISES.

1. Conduct, Disorderly Activities, Nuisances Defined. It shall be the responsibility of the licensee to see that persons occupying the licensed premises conduct themselves in such a manner as not to cause the premises to be disorderly. For purposes of this Chapter, disorderly activities are considered nuisances and defined as follows:

- a. Noise – cats/dogs City Code Section 1-110; horns/radios – City Code Sections 19-1201, 1202, and 1203
- b. Violation of City Code Section 19-1121 (Unlawful Possession, Delivery, or Purchase) or violation of laws relating to the possession of controlled substances as defined in Minnesota Statutes, Section 152.01, Subdivision 4, and drug paraphernalia as defined in Minnesota Statutes, Section 152.092.
- c. Public disturbance – City Code Section 19-202.
- d. The unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor or 3.2 percent malt liquor.
- e. Violation of laws relating to gambling.
- f. Violation of laws relating to prostitution as defined in Minnesota Statutes, Section 609.321, Subdivision 9, or acts relating to prostitution.
- g. Unlawful use or possession of a weapon. Violation of Minnesota Statutes, Sections 609.66, Subdivision 1a; 609.67; 609.02, Subdivision 6; or 624.713; and City Code Section 19-402.
- h. Loud parties/persons – City Code Section 19-1201.
- i. Fights – City Code Section 19-203.
- j. Allowing curfew/status offenses/underage drinking – City Code Sections 19-301 and 19-304.
- k. Disorderly conduct (Minnesota Statutes, Section 609.72).
- l. Property damage – City Code Section 19-211.
- m. Assaults 5th degree non-domestic – City Code Section 19-204.
- n. Interference with a peace officer (Minnesota Statutes, Section 609.50).

City of Champlin

Disorderly behavior at licensed dwelling units.

Responsibility. It shall be the licensee's responsibility to ensure that the occupants and the guests of occupants not engage in disorderly behavior in the rental dwelling unit or in or upon structures or grounds appurtenant thereto. For the purposes of this section, the term "rental dwelling unit" shall include common areas in the building or on the grounds where the rental dwelling unit is located.

Disorderly behavior. For the purpose of this article, disorderly behavior includes but is not limited to the following:

Illegal drug-related activity. The term "illegal drug related activity" means the illegal possession, manufacture, sale, distribution, purchase, use, or possession with intent to manufacture, sell, or distribute a controlled substance (as defined in the Controlled Substance Act (21 USC 802) or possession of drug paraphernalia (Minn. Stats. § 152.092). For the purposes of this article, an occupant shall be deemed to be in possession of a controlled substance if such substance is located in the licensed dwelling unit even if the occupant does not know the controlled substance was present.

Acts of violence or threats of violence by occupants or guests of occupants, including but not limited to discharge of firearms, prostitution, intimidation, or any other act that threatens or jeopardizes the health, safety or welfare of others, or acts that create a reasonable belief in others that their health, safety or welfare is being threatened or jeopardized;

Violation of Minn. Stats. § 609.72, regarding disorderly conduct

Violation of Minn. Stats. §§ 609.74 and 609.745, regarding public nuisances;

Violation of Minn. Stats. § 609.66, subd. 1a, 609.67 or 624.713, regarding the unlawful use or possession of a firearm or weapon;

Violation of Minn. Stats. § 609.50, regarding obstructing the legal process;

Violation of sections [34-1](#)—34-8, regarding public nuisances;

Violation of sections [38-44](#)—38-48, regarding firearms;

Violation of sections [38-70](#) and 38-1, regarding noise and unlawful lighting conditions;

Violation of Minn. Stats. § 609.53, regarding receiving or selling stolen property; or

Violation of sections [26-106](#), [26-126](#)—26-134, regarding fireworks.

For purposes of this article, convictions of occupants or guests of occupants for conduct described in [section 30-27](#) is not required for enforcement of sanctions against licensees under this article. Reasonable belief by the enforcement officer that such conduct has occurred in the units or the areas appurtenant thereto shall be sufficient for such enforcement.

Effect of revocation, suspension, denial, or nonrenewal.

If a license is revoked, suspended, denied or not renewed by the city council, it shall be unlawful for the owner or the owner's agent to thereafter permit the occupancy of the affected dwelling units, until such time as a suspended license is reinstated or a new license is issued covering the dwelling unit. Issuance of a new license after revocation, suspension, denial or nonrenewal shall be made in the manner provided for in [section 30-23](#).

Posted to prevent occupancy.

If a rental dwelling or rental dwelling unit is operated in the City of Champlin without having been licensed under this article, or if the license has been revoked, suspended, denied or not renewed, the dwelling or dwelling unit shall be posted as being unlicensed by the enforcement officer to prevent further occupancy as a rental dwelling. No person, other than the enforcement officer shall remove or alter any posting. The enforcement officer will post the date the dwelling unit shall be vacated and no person shall occupy it as a rental dwelling unit until a new license is issued.

Penalties.

A violation of the provisions of this article is a misdemeanor. Such violations shall also be the basis for civil actions by the city as provided in this article.

City of Crystal

Conduct on licensed premises.

Subd. 1. Conduct on licensed premises. It is the responsibility of the owner or licensee to prevent conduct by tenants or their guests on the licensed premises that cause the premises to constitute a disorderly property under Crystal city code, section 630. If the licensed premise constitutes a disorderly property, the rental license issued to the premises may be revoked, suspended, denied, or not renewed as provided in Crystal city code, section 630.

(a) Crystal city code, sections 2010 (public nuisances), 605 (garbage and refuse) and 635 (litter).

(b) Crystal city code, section 645 (noise control).

(c) Crystal city code, section 910 (dog control, animals) and Minnesota Statutes, sections 609.226 and 347.56 relating to dangerous dogs. 560307v4CR225-464 2019 Crystal City Code 425.21, Subd. 1(d)

(d) Crystal city code, section 930 (drug abuse and control) or laws relating to the possession of controlled substances, unlawful sale or possession of small amounts of marijuana, and possession or use of drug paraphernalia as defined in Minnesota Statutes, sections 152.01 et seq.

(e) Crystal city code, subsection 2005.01 (disorderly conduct) or laws relating to disorderly conduct as defined in Minnesota Statutes, section 609.72.

(f) Crystal city code, Chapter XII (sale, consumption and display of liquor and beer) or laws relating to the sale of intoxicating liquor as defined in Minnesota Statutes, sections 340A.701, 340A.702, or 340A.703.

(g) Laws relating to prostitution or acts relating to prostitution as defined in Minnesota Statutes, sections 609.321, subdivision 9 and 609.324, housing individuals engaged in prostitution.

(h) Crystal city code, sections 935 (gun control) and 945 (use of firearms) or laws relating to unlawful use or possession of a firearm as defined in Minnesota Statutes, sections 609.66 et seq., on the licensed premises.

(i) Laws relating to assault as defined in Minnesota Statutes, sections 609.221, 609.222, 609.223, 609.2231, and 609.224, excluding domestic assaults.

(j) Laws relating to contributing to the need for protection or services or delinquency of a minor as defined in Minnesota Statutes, sections 260C, et. seq.

(k) Laws relating to owning, leasing, operating, managing, maintaining or conducting a disorderly house or inviting or attempting to invite others to visit or remain in a disorderly house, all as defined in Minnesota Statutes, sections 609.33.

(l) Minnesota Statutes, section 617.23, which prohibits indecent exposure.

(m) Minnesota Statutes, section 609.595, which prohibits criminal damage of property.

(n) Minnesota Statutes, section 609.50, which prohibits interference with a police officer.

(o) Minnesota Statutes, section 609.713, which prohibits terroristic threats. 560307v4CR225-464 2019 Crystal City Code 425.21, Subd. 1(p)

(p) Minnesota Statutes, section 609.715, which prohibits presence of unlawful assembly.

(q) Minnesota Statutes, section 609.71, which prohibits riot.

(r) Minnesota Statutes, section 609.78, which prohibits interfering with "911" phone calls.

- (s) Minnesota Statutes, sections 609.75 through 609.76, which prohibits gambling.
- (t) Minnesota Statutes, section 243.166 (Predatory Offender Registration).
- (u) Minnesota Statutes, section 609.229 (Crime committed for benefit of a gang).
- (v) Minnesota Statutes, section 609.26, subdivision 1(8) (causing or contributing to a child being a runaway).
- (w) Minnesota Statutes, section 609.903 (Racketeering).

An action to deny, revoke, suspend, or not renew a license under this subsection must be initiated by the housing official who must give to the licensee written notice of a hearing before the city council to consider such denial, revocation, suspension or nonrenewal. Such written notice must specify all violations of this subsection, and must state the date, time, place and purpose of the hearing. The hearing must be held no less than ten days and no more than 30 days after giving such notice.

Following the hearing, the city council may deny, revoke, suspend or decline to renew the license for all or any part or parts of the licensed premises or may grant a license upon such terms and conditions as it deems necessary to accomplish the purposes of this section.

Ineligibility period. Upon a decision to revoke, suspend or deny or not renew a license for violations of this subsection, the owner/licensee will not be eligible for any new rental licenses for a period determined by the housing official, but not to exceed one year. Any person who has had two or more licenses revoked, suspended, denied or not renewed for violations of this subsection will not be eligible for any new rental licenses for a period determined by the housing official, but not to exceed two years.

Timing of action. No adverse license action shall be imposed where the instance of disorderly use of the licensed premises occurred during the pendency of eviction proceedings (unlawful detainer) or within 30 days of notice given by the licensee to a tenant to vacate the premises where the disorderly use was related to conduct by that tenant or by other occupants or guests of the tenant's unit. Eviction proceedings are not a bar to adverse license action, however, unless they are diligently pursued by the licensee. Further, an action to deny, revoke, suspend, or not renew a license based upon violations of this subsection may be postponed or discontinued at any time if it appears that the licensee has taken appropriate measures which will prevent further instances of disorderly use.

Progress Report: Lake Regulation Research

Ryan Lake Regulations – Lake regulations must involve all cities adjacent to the lake. Neither Minneapolis nor Brooklyn Center have special regulations – therefore DNR regulations are in place. **Robbinsdale code should be amended to note that Ryan Lake is subject to DNR lake regulations.**

South Twin Lake – Interest in proceeding with No Wake all boating season. Process for change to boating regulations:

Initiating local surface use zoning

Each year the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) receives a number of questions regarding the placement of restrictions on lakes and rivers. With over 800,000 boats registered in Minnesota, some conflicts can be expected in the years to come. This information is designed to address the most frequently asked questions regarding this process - called "water surface use management" (WSUM) or "water surface use zoning." The goal of surface use management is to enhance the recreational use, safety, and enjoyment of lakes and rivers and to preserve them as natural resources of the state.

How do we start?

All water surface use management starts at the local unit of government - town, city or county, depending upon where the lake or river is located. Any ordinances proposed by the local unit of government must have a hearing and be approved by the DNR before they can go into effect. To improve the process, any local unit of government that is contemplating restrictions should contact the DNR as soon as possible at the address or phone number listed below for a packet that will assist them in the completion of the required information before submission to the Department.

What steps do we follow?

There are a number of steps to follow when considering surface use restrictions - observation, planning, and monitoring the outcome are important. One of the things to consider is that there may already be a state law or rule on the books to handle a specific problem and no additional restrictions may be needed - you may want to check with the local DNR conservation officer or county sheriff's department first. If surface use zoning is the answer, the following should be considered when looking at any of the options listed below:

- accommodating all compatible uses, where feasible.
- minimizing adverse impacts on natural resources.
- minimizing conflicts between users to provide for maximum use, safety and enjoyment.
- conforming to the standards set in law and rule.

Important factors which influence what type of controls are selected depend upon: the type of water body (lake or river), size, depth and shape of a lake, current and

future shoreland development, relationship to other water bodies, environmental factors, accident and safety data, and recreational use patterns. After these are considered, there are a number of options available to address the variables.

Available options

Time zoning

Used in conjunction with other zoning methods to define times, days of the week or periods during the year when restrictions are effective.

Choices:

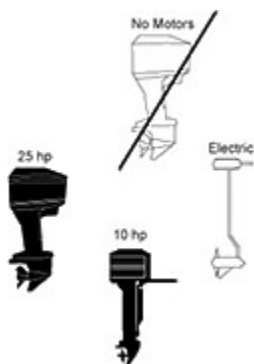
- 24 hours a day
- sunrise to sunset
- 9am to 6pm
- noon to 6pm
- Memorial Weekend through Labor Day Weekend (either on all days or only on weekends and holidays) or all year.

Directions of travel

Useful for controlling conflict from high speed activities on a lake, where speed zones may also be established.

Choices:

- counter-clockwise direction of travel.



Motor type and size

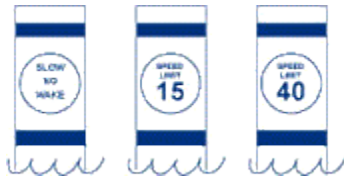
Restrictions on boat type and size are found mostly on smaller lakes, especially where there has been minimal motorboat use on the lake and future development may be planned. It controls speed by controlling horsepower.

Choices:

- no motors
- electric motors
- 10 hp allowed
- 25 hp allowed

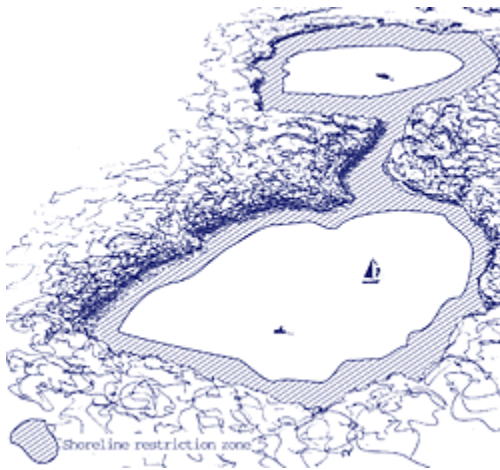
Speed limits

Useful for controlling watercraft speeds for safety or resource concerns. Requires more enforcement than other types of controls.



Choices:

- slow/no wake (5mph)
- 15 mph
- 40 mph



Area zoning

Also used in conjunction with other zoning methods to identify specific restrictions a lake or river. As an example, speed restrictions may be in place (near marinas or in narrow channels). These areas are normally marked with buoys or signs placed by the local unit of government.

Choices:

- restrictions placed as needed
- slow/no wake speeds at 100-150 feet from

the shore

Other restrictions

Restrictions, such as type and size of watercraft and other surface uses (swimming, restrictions on motor vehicle use on the ice, etc.) are also possible. It is also possible to petition the DNR for a variance from any of the listed standards.

Conclusions

Effective zoning defines objectives clearly, inventories resources, identifies land uses, appraises political influences, and requires public participation. A DNR survey of boat owners found that:

- boaters who request restrictions prefer speed, horsepower and boat type/size controls
- perception of zoning needs vary by location and watercraft use on the lake or river
- boaters in the Metro Area are more likely to ask for restrictions than those in Greater Minnesota

Follow Up from Park Tours: Questions raised – continued discussion on facilities

Bike Racks – provided in Sanborn, LVT, Manor, Spanjers and South Halifax. We do have bike racks that had been used at Hubbard Marketplace as part of Blue Cross demonstration project. Would need to be modified to make them a permanent fixture if desired at other park locations. Will be discussed at PRF commission meeting.

Ryan Lake Water Quality – information was emailed to person requesting.

Manor Park – addition of ½ court basketball/pickleball –the Recreation Department met with Sport Court North to get a quote on a potential multipurpose

basketball/pickleball court installation at Manor Park. The recommended court would be 30' x 54' (approximately 1600 square feet). The quote came out to \$35,048 and comes with a 15 year warranty. As discussed on the park tour, the proposed location for placement would be in the green space between the existing tennis court and splash pad. The installation for these types of courts is 2-3 days. This will be added to the CIP for 2022 and 2023, contingent on City Council approval.



LVT Trees as part of central area project – Tree planting would be coordinated by forester where appropriate after completion of the hardscape/landscape updates.

S Halifax –need for barrier to prevent basketballs from going into storm drain area – public works will work on this issue this fall.

Facilities – Tour included updated building facility at Manor Park, did not get to the facility that could be updated at Lee Park, did look at the current Sanborn and discussed potential for reconstruction. Master plan for Triangle Park green space is expected to be explored during 2022 for 2023.

This was discussed in August –

Council to consider who would be stakeholders that may be interested in this community engagement process.

Who: CEE & Xcel Energy

What: 2 year collaboration- possible task force. Applications for commitment

Staff commitment: 30 min call every 2 weeks + workshops. 60 hours staff time.

Develop the plan 4-6 mo - 5 workshops

Implement 18-20 mo – after City Council adopts

Community Engagement is a big piece- community develops goals for community

Samples of other cities Golden Valley, Fridley, Wayzata, St Louis Park, Minnetonka

Energy planning – community workshops

Electric vehicle planning

Project management; marketing collateral, outreach, strategy development –new ideas

Data – measure progress

Why does Xcel Do this?

- Xcel gets better understanding of community needs
- Better align services and programs offered with customer needs to save energy and advance clean energy goals
- Strengthen relationships with community and support Xcel Energy community engagement.

Applications due January 15, 2022

Before applying – identify interest

Potential stakeholders: Residents. Rental property managers. Small business owners.

Schools. Chamber. Students

Could identify rental property and small business to go through Xcel/CPE energy audit process/implementation and share as demonstration project others can do.

Affordable Housing in Robbinsdale – Requested at Comprehensive Plan Update Discussion

“**Affordability**” is based on the assumption that housing should not be more than 30% of gross income to allow for other household needs, such as food, clothing, transportation, and healthcare. For example, if monthly housing costs (i.e. gross rent) are \$750 per month this would translate to an annual cost (\$750 x 12 months) of \$9,000. Therefore, if a household should be spending no more than 30% of their income on housing, they would need an annual income of at least \$30,000 a year to afford such a rent. \$30,000 annual income translates to \$14.43 per hour (full time).

A “household” would be the same thing as an individual dwelling unit where a single family consisting of people related by blood, marriage or adoption (or up to 4 unrelated adults) would live together sharing cooking and sleeping facilities, whether it be a single family detached house, attached townhouse unit or apartment unit.

Income levels are based upon the metropolitan area’s adjusted median income (AMI). According to Minnesota Housing, the region’s 2017 AMI for a 4-person household is \$90,000. Therefore, if a family of four has an income below 30% of AMI (\$27,120 - *\$13.04 per hour*), housing would be affordable if their gross monthly costs were below \$678.

Affordability levels

Income Level	30% AMI	50% AMI	60% AMI	80% AMI
Income Limits	\$21,000 (1 person) <i>\$10.09 per hour</i> \$30,000 (4 person) <i>\$14.42 per hour</i>	\$35,000 (1 person) <i>\$16.87 per hour</i> \$50,000 (4 person) <i>\$24.04 per hour</i>	\$42,000 (1 person) <i>\$20.19 per hour</i> \$60,000 (4 person) <i>\$28.85 per hour</i>	\$56,000 (1 person) <i>\$26.92 per hour</i> \$80,000 (4 person) <i>\$38.46 per hour</i>
Affordable Rent and Home Price	Rent \$525-\$780 Own \$95,000	Rent \$875-\$1,300 Own \$165,000	Rent: \$1,050-\$1500 Own \$200,000	Rent \$1,400-\$2,080 Own \$255,000

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Robbinsdale’s 2015 Household income per household

<\$15,000	\$15,000-\$24,999	\$25,000-\$34,999	\$35,000-\$49,999	\$50,000-\$74,999	\$75,000-\$99,999	\$100,000-\$149,999	\$150,000-\$199,999	\$200,000+
795	530	463	935	1,066	911	1,098	262	101

6,161 total households, \$57,357 Median income.

Cost Burden

Although many households may be living in housing that meets some definition of affordability, this does not mean that the cost of housing is not a burden (i.e. paying more than 30% of income toward housing costs). The Blue Line Extension Station Area Housing Gaps Analysis report showed estimated the proportions of cost burdened households in Robbinsdale:

- 52% of renters are cost burdened (paying in excess of 30% of household income on housing costs).
- 25% of property owners are cost burdened (paying in excess of 30% of household income on housing costs).

- An even higher proportion of renters (55%) living within ½ mile of the previously planned Robbinsdale LRT station near 42nd Ave. N. and the BNSF Railroad corridor are cost burdened.

In 2017, the average rent in Robbinsdale was \$975 per month within ½ mile radius of the 42nd Ave. N. / BNSF Robbinsdale Station.

In Robbinsdale (2017) rental dwelling units within 1 mile of the (previously planned) LRT corridor:

- 575 were affordable to persons with 50% AMI. Of those, about 125 were rent restricted.
- 45 dwelling units affordable to persons making 60% AMI.
- Slightly more than 200 dwelling units are affordable to persons making 80% AMI.

*Metro Blue Line Extension
Station Area Housing Gaps Analysis
December 2017*

<u>Strategic Direction – established 2017</u> • Investing for the Future • Innovating for Quality Services and Efficiencies • Promoting & Connecting • Revitalizing the Community	 City of Robbinsdale MISSION STATEMENT Robbinsdale... Our Hometown ❖ Our community of citizens and businesses – dedicated, proud and involved ❖ Our government – accessible, accountable, open and compassionate ❖ Our resources – prudently allocated and equitably provided
“What People? What Good? What Cost?”	

Investing for the Future – AA+ Bond Rating Confirmed

- Environmental Sustainability
 - Xcel Partners in Energy – community lead **Discussed in August – Follow up this agenda**
 - Energy Usage Review Analysis – Shared at 7-13-21 work session
 - Green Step Cities – Step 2 – staff will continue to pursue opportunities – citizen volunteer offer
 - Advocacy for Monarchs – pollinator areas
 - **Promoted work in this area in last City-wide newsletter – link on Council webpage Top Topics**
- Creative finance – identified cost savings shift for fleet leasing and software packages
- Live up to ‘what people-what good-what cost’
- Park Facilities – Meeting spaces – **On this agenda**
 - Sanborn Park Building/Park Redevelopment
 - Lower Level Public Safety
 - Historic Meeting Room
 - Lee park building retrofit
- Park Facilities – Playgrounds & Fields
 - Triangle Park master plan; Graeser acquisition; North Lee Park expansion
 - **Potential for ½ court Basketball/pickleball at Manor – on this agenda**
 - Community Garden at “Bunny Store Site” -3606 Lake Drive Possible for 2022 - in budget
- Asset Replacement & Maintenance – Support the CIP
 - Master Plan Schedule for All Parks – 10 year CIP
 - Public Buildings- 10 year CIP **council chambers AV update & wall shift-** security update
 - Street Projects – 10 year CIP
 - Water infrastructure- 10 year CIP
- Partnerships – Funding/Advocacy
 - Hennepin/State -Infrastructure Grants/Funding
 - BlueLine Connect Now! – LRT - **9/21 work session w/Lilligren**
 - Metro Cities/LMC/NLC – legislative priorities/policies & advocacy
 - Communicate about Fiscal Disparities
 - BYR Quad Communities – Active military family support
 - Three Rivers Parks – Sochacki JPA, regional trails & trail head at South Twin Lake
 - Youth Sports Associations (fundraising)
 - NWCT-CCX
 - Shingle Creek/Basset Creek WMO – lake/stream quality and projects Ryan-South Twin cattails
 - DNR/Shingle Creek/State-Fed/Mpls – Crystal Lake water table

Innovating for Quality Services and Efficiencies

- Employer of Choice – retention, attraction, tools-software-resources
 - Inclusive hiring practices/focus on hiring diverse staff
 - Explore Affinity Groups
 - Educational contract for recruitment/retention – **working on cadet program**
 - **Staff training on implicit bias/equity/inclusion**
- Enhanced Services
 - technology enhancements –(meters/ BS&A-on line permits/payments/permit look up)
 - Drinking water softening, water pressure improvement
 - Solid waste –_Service issues/Liquidated Damages
 - Special Needs – Shared Mental Health Worker – HC Mental Health Dispatch Specialist
- Staff-Council Relations – Staff introductions at Council meetings-**Department leads connect with Council at multiple meetings**

Promoting & Connecting

- Communication to Inform Residents
 - Social media/Energy use awareness/tip411/pedestrian safety/COVID19
 - New Resident welcome letter **Next letters will go out early October**
- Engage/Involve Residents
 - Expand Community Involvement
 - public health i.e. tobacco, Special events, movie in park/gym, on-line surveys, open houses
 - Increase Creative Equity for Parks/Recreation Programs
- PR Campaigns/Outreach
 - Consider PT Public Relations Position – **not included in budget**
 - Enhanced public communication – share information on success
 - Community Outreach Positions

Revitalizing the Community

- Redevelopment Downtown
 - 2022-23 WB streetscape/sidewalks
 - Developer roundtables RE open development sites- **Realistically wait on LRT LPA**
- Redevelopment Outside of Downtown
 - 4600 Lake Road - **under construction**
 - Point of Sale – discussed in August 2021 – continue program without change
 - Interest in several potential redevelopment sites – **update during this report**
- Support/Promote Local Businesses
 - Expanded outdoor service during COVID- **Reminder on change for 2022**
- Engage the Chamber of Commerce in promotion efforts
 - *Promotion of City-County- technical and grant assistance- Elevate HC, Comcast RISE; Robbinsdale is open site; Chamber site; Business identification as BIPOC, Latinx, Military, women-owned*
- Promote opportunities to Developers. Define what we want
 - Developer roundtable **Realistically wait on LRT LPA**
- Update REDA signage - *no properties for sale at this time*