

REGULAR CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION

Monday, October 5, 2020

Council Chambers

4100 Lakeview Avenue North

Robbinsdale, Minnesota

Immediately following the regularly scheduled 7:00 p.m. City Council meeting.

AGENDA

1. CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION CALLED TO ORDER BY MAYOR PRO TEM
2. ROLL CALL: Blonigan, Rogan, Selman, Backen, Mayor Murphy
3. DISCUSSION: Snow Emergency Practices
4. DISCUSSION: Receipt of Resolution from Human Rights Commission Related to Conversion Therapy.
5. UPDATE: Problem Properties
6. UPDATE: Strategic Goals
7. OTHER BUSINESS
8. ADJOURNMENT

Robbinsdale Snow Emergencies

2018

Goals:

- To have citizens remove their vehicles from public streets during snow emergencies to allow for optimal plowing and clearing streets of snow.
- To ensure equitable enforcement across the entire city.

The goal is not to punish people with fines or vehicle impounds.

Past procedures produced inconsistent and ineffective enforcement due to department resources, street department procedures, and limited outside resources (i.e. towing company).

Process

First Snow Emergency – Warning tags

Why do we issue warning tags on the first snow emergency?

- The first snow emergency of the season usually involves a large number of violators because people are out of practice on the procedures and new residents have moved in.
- Sometimes the snowfalls just meet the minimums or it's hard to predict the amount that may fall – especially if it is overnight.
- It normally allows us to make sure all vehicles receive a notice – not just a portion of the city. In past snow emergencies we have issued between 400 – 530 warnings during the first snow emergency of the season. These warnings include a reminder of the rules and the snow emergency line number to call. If we tried to cite vehicles, probably the most we could do – assuming officers were not busy with other calls – might be 250 vehicles. If it is a busy night maybe as few as 25. Warning tags require much less time and can blanket the entire city. Reserve officers may also be able to help with this as warnings do not require an officer or CSO.
- Getting a warning tag can be just as effective on the first snow emergency as getting a citation, plus it demonstrates that the city is interested in compliance and not just generating funds.
- It eliminates the inconsistency of only certain areas of the city receiving any type of enforcement or notification
- Usually by the next snow emergency the number of vehicles on the street is reduced, allowing a better chance of all vehicles receiving a citation.

Subsequent Snow Emergencies

- Priority is to strive to cite every violation across the entire city whenever available resources allow. Although we will always state that vehicles are subject to citation and impound, the reality is we do not have the time or resources to tow very many vehicles and time is better spent on ensuring as many vehicles as possible receive a citation.
- Ongoing basis throughout the winter: Follow up on vehicles that don't move during snow emergencies to determine if they are abandoned or inoperable and remove them after making attempt to locate the owner.

- Vehicles can then be removed if necessary as time and resources allow.

Why don't we always tow vehicles in a Snow Emergency?

- Only a small fraction of vehicles can be impounded during a snow emergency.
- It takes longer for an officer to complete a tow sheet / impound than it does to print out a ticket. Also, officers need to be present for the tow. In the past when we tried to do both tagging and towing only a small portion of the city received any enforcement.
- In many cases there isn't enough time to remove vehicles before the plows come through.
- If it is a busy night for crime response or related bad weather issues, officers may have little to no time to deal with the Snow Emergency and time would be better spent citing vehicles.
- Removing vehicles after the plows come through does not solve the issue (people just go get their cars out of impound and park them right back in the same snow mound spot).
- The tow company has limited resources (trucks, employees). Plus they serve several cities. In addition they have limited lot space (35 vehicles per our contract – this includes vehicles towed for other reasons: arrests, DWI forfeitures, accidents, etc).
- The time it takes for a tow to respond, hook up a car, take it to the impound lot, and come back for another is probably 20 minutes at best. Meaning a single truck/driver can take 3 cars per hour max.
- Tow trucks/drivers are usually responding to other issues for police such as accidents, vehicles in a ditch, etc. as well.
- As a result people then complain that their vehicle was towed but no other vehicles on the block.
- We have impounded vehicles if PW wants to come back and clean up an area afterwards. Otherwise it doesn't make sense to tow cars if the plows are not able come out to clean up the snow left behind.
- We have had to pay tow bills in the past for wrongly towed vehicles. This has happened in the past because sometimes it is hard to determine if the plows have finished curb to curb. Sometimes they go out to plow down the middle, but sometimes drivers -- if they see an open street -- do more than that --causing confusion on if they are coming back or not.

FAQ

How come cars on my block did not receive a citation?

- They got lucky. The officers may have been too busy to get to every vehicle. Or the vehicle parked there after officers have left the area after citing vehicles. Also, the citations are not as readily visible than in the past as the electronic citations are printed on plain white paper and do not have the red stripe anymore. In addition, many times it is still snowing and the citations get covered over by snow and are not visible. Sometimes people also remove the citations without moving the vehicle.

Why weren't vehicles towed on my block? Why was my vehicle towed but not my neighbor's?

- It is not possible to impound every vehicle in the city.

Other Issues

- We don't have consistent plowing times as other cities that only plow during the night (they also usually have a year round no parking ban after 2:00 a.m.)
- Sometimes PW will do some clean up during the day and come back later for the complete plow. This can cause some people to think that plowing is done, especially when sometimes it's hard to tell when it has been done curb to curb.
- The last few years we haven't had very snowy winters so the snow emergencies can be few and far between. So people don't get used to a pattern.
- Snowfall totals are hard to predict (forecasts say between 1-6 inches depending on the track of the storm). So there isn't always a lot of advance warning of how much snow we will actually receive in Robbinsdale.
- We don't start enforcement immediately when the snow emergency is issued to give people time to see/hear the notice and time to clear driveways and get cars off the street.

Bottom Line

- There is no 100% perfect plan to plowing the roads. There will always be some vehicles plowed around no matter how much enforcement is taken. Overall our roads are pretty good and are plowed fairly quickly compared to some other cities.
- Resources are limited in both the police and public works department. There may be only 2-3 officers and 1 CSO working and they also have to respond to calls for service in addition to dealing with the snow emergency.
- Best approach is to ensure that enforcement is both consistent and equitable.
- In prior years there were many complaints following each snow emergency – usually for inconsistent and/or inequitable enforcement. These are now almost non-existent. Rarely now do we have someone come to the police department complaining about a ticket or a tow because the expectations are more clear and the enforcement consistency across the entire city has improved.

Additional Comments

Additional Tow Companies

Pros: Potentially remove all vehicles off the street prior to plows clearing the streets, but not guaranteed.

Cons: Logistical issue for Police, Tow Companies, and citizens

- What borders do we decide for which tow company to impound vehicles?
- How do we communicate with each different tow company during the snow emergency?
- Will tow companies "go beyond" their borders to obtain more money?

- If we had a bad storm it would not matter how many companies we use, they would all be out dealing with private tows, road side assistance, etc.
- Police would need to fill out a different Vehicle Impound Sheet dependent on what tow company is impounding said vehicle creating more logistical issues and employee time.
- Customer service: If someone calls to ask where their vehicle was, we may not know so do we provide them with four different companies to where their vehicle may have been towed to? This would not represent the City well.

Thoughts

- With the recent events including the potential moratorium on the Crime Free Drug Free Addendum (CFDFA), would this go against what the City is trying to relieve/promote? We are lifting the CFDFA to be biased free to all community members. The viewpoint would be residents who have a higher income would have the money to have a garage to fit vehicles, driveway to accommodate all vehicles, and/or other resources to remove vehicles from the roadways during a Snow Emergency as well as be able to afford to pay impound and citations fees.
- The concern is that we would be “picking” on the residents (low income / potential minority members) who would not only have to pay for a citation but additionally an impound fee? Is that in line with what the City is trying to accomplish with being equitable amongst all community members? Again, shall we pick on those who struggle to have a vehicle that is not always operational or do not have the capacity to park their vehicle off site? A low income, handicapped person having to park their vehicle 4 blocks away, and with short notice? Just some thoughts and potential backlash.
- I have dealt with Snow Emergencies for 21 years and there has never been a perfect solution. Let us look at a long term plan. Give residents ample opportunity (5, 8, 10 years) informing them that they have this amount of time to plan for no overnight parking and once that date is in place we begin enforcing it either all year or during peak snow emergency times (October – April).

Recommendation

- I recommend we implement a mass text/email system similar to “Everbridge” (or what Minneapolis uses) where we can do a better job at reaching out to more of our community and more rapidly? Give this option a test trial for two years and see how it works before we go back to impounding vehicles.

ROBBINSDALE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

RECOMMENDATION FOR THE CITY OF ROBBINSDALE TO PROHIBIT THE PRACTICE OF CONVERSION THERAPY BY LICENSED, CERTIFIED OR REGISTERED PROVIDERS, AS PRACTICED UPON MINORS AND VULNERABLE ADULTS

WHEREAS the mission statement for the City of Robbinsdale declares its dedication to provide a City Government that is accessible, accountable, open and compassionate, and,

WHEREAS the Robbinsdale Human Rights Commission has the designated responsibility to advise and make recommendations to the City Council on matters that are consistent with the Minnesota Human Rights Act, and

WHEREAS Conversion therapy means any practice or treatment by a provider that seeks to change an individual's sexual orientation or gender identity, including efforts to change behaviors or gender expressions or to eliminate or reduce sexual or romantic attractions or feelings toward individuals of the same gender, and

WHEREAS Conversion therapy is an ineffective and unsafe practice based on the discredited premise that a person's gender identity or sexual orientation is a mental disorder that can be cured or corrected; and the practice of conversion therapy has been found to be dangerous to an individual's mental and physical wellbeing and there is no scientifically valid evidence that supports the practice of conversion therapy; and the American Psychological Association, the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and numerous other national organizations of health and mental health professionals oppose conversion therapy; and

WHEREAS Provider means any licensed, certified, or registered under the laws of the State of Minnesota, including mental health practitioners and mental health professionals as defined in Minnesota Statutes, Section 245.462, to provide mental health services. Providers include mental health counselors, marriage and family therapists, social workers, physicians, psychologists, psychotherapists, chemical dependency professions, and their associates. A provider does not include members of the clergy who are acting in their roles as clergy or pastoral counselors and providing religious counseling to congregants, and

WHEREAS Minnesota cities, including Duluth, Minneapolis, Red Wing, St. Paul, West St. Paul, and Winona have chosen, by ordinance, to protect the physical and psychological wellbeing of minors, including lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, asexual, and two spirit minors, from the exposure to the serious harms caused by conversion therapy.

NOW THEREFORE

The Robbinsdale Human Rights Commission advises and recommends the Robbinsdale City Council –

1. Amend the City Code to prohibit the practice of Conversion Therapy by licensed, certified or registered providers, as practiced upon minors and vulnerable adults in the City of Robbinsdale.

Section 2050 – Prohibiting Conversion Therapy for Minors and Vulnerable Adults by Licensed Providers

2050.01. Purpose and findings. Subdivision 1. Conversion therapy is an ineffective and unsafe practice based on the discredited premise that a person's gender identity or sexual orientation is a mental disorder that can be cured or corrected.

Subd. 2. The practice of conversion therapy has been found to be dangerous to an individual's mental and physical wellbeing and there is no scientifically valid evidence to support the practice of conversion therapy.

Subd. 3. The American Psychological Association, the American Psychiatric Association, American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics, among many other well-established national health and mental health professional organizations, oppose the use of conversion therapy.

Subd. 4. The purpose of this Section is to protect the physical and psychological well-being of minors and vulnerable adults from the harm caused by conversion therapy.

2050.02. Definitions. Subdivision 1. For the purposes of this section, the following words have the meanings set forth below:

Subd. 2. "Conversion therapy" means any practice or treatment by a provider that seeks to change an individual's sexual orientation or gender identity, including efforts to change behaviors or gender expressions or to eliminate or reduce sexual or romantic attractions or feelings toward individuals of the same gender. Conversion therapy shall not include counseling that provides support and assistance to a person undergoing gender transition, or counseling that provides acceptance, support, and understanding of a person or facilitates a person's coping, social support, identity exploration, development, including sexual orientation and gender identity, and neutral interventions to prevent or address unlawful conduct or unsafe sexual practices, if such counseling is not conducted with the goal of changing the person's sexual orientation or gender identity.

Subd. 3. "Gender expression" means a person's expression of gender identity through appearance and behavior, including how an individual believes they are perceived by others.

Subd. 4. "Gender identity" means a person's sense of self as a woman, man, another gender, or genderless. When a person's gender identity or gender expression and sex assigned at birth are not congruent, the individual may identify along the transgender spectrum.

Subd. 5. "Minor" means any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years of age.

Subd. 6. "Provider" means an individual who is licensed, certified, or registered under the laws of the State of Minnesota, including mental health practitioners and mental health professionals as defined in Minnesota Statutes, Section 245.462 to provide mental health services. Providers include mental health counselors, marriage and family therapists, social workers, physicians, psychologists, psychotherapists, chemical dependency professions, and their associates. A provider does not include

members of the clergy who are acting in their roles as clergy or pastoral counselors and providing religious counseling to congregants.

Subd. 7. "Sexual orientation" means a component of identity that includes a person's sexual and emotional attraction to another person and the behavior and/or social affiliation that may result from this attraction. A person may be attracted to men, women, both, neither, and/or to people who have other gender identities. Individuals may identify as lesbian, gay, heterosexual, bisexual, queer, pansexual, or asexual, among others.

Subd. 8. "Vulnerable adult" refers to "vulnerable adult" as defined by Minnesota Statutes section 626.5572, subd. 21 (2019).

2050.03. Prohibited Practices. It shall be unlawful for a provider to provide conversion therapy to a minor or vulnerable adult.

2050.04. Penalties. Violations of this Section are punishable by fines set forth in section 117 of the city code. Complaints of alleged violations will be reported to the Robbinsdale Human Rights Commission within one business week. Complainants will also be provided contact information for the Robbinsdale Human Rights Commission within one business week.

2050.05. Severability. If any subsection or provision of this section is held invalid, such invalidity will not affect other subsections or provisions that can be given force and effect without the invalidated subsection or provision.

Additionally, the HRC recommends that Attachment I (Schedule of Offenses and Fees, Administrative Penalty System) of Appendix B to the Robbinsdale Ordinance Code and General Fee Schedule be amended to create a "Violation for Conversion Therapy Prohibition" penalty of \$950 per violation.

Hi Marcia, Regan, Pat -

Hope you have all had an enjoyable weekend!

I am a founding member of Birdtown Pride. Though I am a cisgender heterosexual woman, I was moved at the beginning of the summer to formalize my place as an ally to the LGBTQIA+ community. The impetus for creating this group was the knowledge that conversion therapy and the undermining of queer experiences is happening in Robbinsdale. The HRC, along with BP's help, has offered a definitive, well-researched recommendation outlining why the practice of conversion therapy is dangerous, cruel, and discriminatory, especially towards children.

I needn't reiterate every point they've made but will include the fact that the United Nations has classified conversion therapy as torture. Such a practice has no place amongst medical providers in Robbinsdale, or anywhere else. All members of our community, especially those who are marginalized like LGBTQIA+ folx, are deserving of safety and a full life of love.

I am incredibly proud of and inspired by the thorough, passionate work from other members of BP (both queer and straight) and the HRC subcommittee, and humbled by the incredible guidance and support from OutFront MN (namely Jesus). We've put a lot of heart and passion and due diligence into addressing this issue.

As we pass it on to the City Council for evaluation, I ask that you continue our work with humility, empathy, and integrity. Please push forward to ban conversion therapy; we will be the eighth city to do so, which will set a remarkable example for others in MN. This is especially important as there are some anti-queer organizations and religious institutions in Robbinsdale that the ban would NOT affect. We want to send a message to them that homophobia and transphobia is not welcome in Robbinsdale, while welcoming them to a more loving, inviting, and inclusive city.

Thank you, as always, for your time and consideration.

Molly Beahen

2908 Drew Ave N

P.S. Birdtown Pride was formed to address this issue, but we're also excited to remain connected to not just protect but celebrate the LGBTQIA+ community in Robbinsdale.

Good evening,

I'm emailing to express my support for the ban on conversion therapy that will be recommended to the city council by the Human Rights Commission in the coming days. Conversion therapy, also often referred to as reparative therapy, at its core attempts to change who a person is – in this case – from gay to straight. The practice has been rejected by mainstream medical and mental health organizations for decades.

The most vulnerable group is minors. GLBTQ youth are 1.5 to 3 times more likely to commit suicide than their straight counterparts. When a youth is subjected to this type of therapy by their guardian there is far more damage created – the fact is conversion therapy does not work. When youth are subjected to such a practice they may believe that they “can be normal” and when that doesn't work they feel more isolated and alone.

As a gay man myself I can attest to the fact that when I was younger I sought out ways to be “normal.” I knew I was different and began having suicidal thoughts eventually leading to therapy in 5th grade. I never shared the true reason I was depressed because to do so was unthinkable – I couldn't admit I was gay. Since coming out to my family 10 years ago they've slowly accepted me for who I am but I can't imagine what would have happened had I attempted to come out at a younger age and subsequently been put into conversion therapy.

The following MN cities have already banned conversion therapy with very similar language that is being proposed by the Robbinsdale Human Rights Commission:

- - Minneapolis 11/22/2019
- - Duluth 12/16/2019
- - Saint Paul 06/17/2020
- - Red Wing 06/22/2020
- - West St. Paul 08/17/2020
- - Winona 08/17/2020
- - Rochester 09/21/2020

Just as any straight man could not successfully be “converted” to be gay it is unreasonable to think that any “gay” man can be converted to being straight. This holds true for our youth – they need compassion and understanding.

I urge you to take this matter seriously and for the mental health of our youth in Robbinsdale and surrounding communities that may visit a therapist in Robbinsdale that this ban be put in place as soon as possible.

Thank you,

Zach Koranda

3422 Grimes Ave N
Robbinsdale MN
Ward 4

MEMO,

I am reaching out to you to express my support in the Conversion Therapy Ban that Birdtown Pride and the Robbinsdale Human Rights Committee will be presenting to the council in the near future.

My name is Jenna LaTour and I live in Ward 2. I identify as a queer woman who uses she/her pronouns. I am a Licensed Social Worker in the Twin Cities. A little bit about my history, I was raised Catholic and attended Catholic school until 9th grade. Due to my religious upbringing, it took me until I was 25 years old to come out. I was unsure how my family would take the news. My parents have been practicing Catholics my entire life, and although they are both progressive, I was still scared to share this piece of myself with them. Fortunately, when I came out my family embraced me with open arms. I am one of the lucky ones.

I was raised with a knowledge of what Conversion Therapy was. I was raised believing that homosexuals and transgender people go to Hell. The Conversion Therapy Ban is important to me because Conversion Therapy is dangerous, harmful, and ineffective. It is a misleading practice that claims to be able to steer LGBTQIA2+ individuals away from their queer identities and towards heteronormativity. Conversion Therapy has been widely discredited as a therapeutic practice and has no place here in Robbinsdale.

The following cities have already banned conversion therapy:

- Minneapolis
- Duluth
- Saint Paul
- Red Wing
- West Saint Paul
- Winona
- Rochester

We need to be #8. My ask of you is this, help make Robbinsdale feel safe and welcoming for all its residents by banning the practice of Conversion Therapy. Please include this letter in the working session notes.

Thank you,

Jenna LaTour

No Address

Hello Marcia, Mayor Murphy and Council Member Selman,

I am once again writing to you in hopes you will be in support of an initiative brought forward to you by the HRC and Robbinsdale constituents. This is in regards to the recommendations from the Robbinsdale HRC in partnership with Birdtown Pride and Outfront MN. We are requesting that you vote to pass the resolution that would ban ministries and other organizations from practicing conversion therapy seminars and events within the city limits of Robbinsdale. The American Medical Association, American Psychological Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics have all denounced the practice of "reparative therapy" as a way to talk to youth, vulnerable adults and young adults about being gay. There is no medical practice, act, or therapeutic approach, whether physical or by talking, that will convert a person who is gay and attracted to someone of the same sex (or to a non-binary person) to being straight. Much like I will never be able to convince you to change your orientation to the complete opposite spectrum of who you are (straight to gay). We owe the residents of Robbinsdale a safe haven that is free from people who will be trying to teach adults in their lives that there is something wrong with them that needs fixing. Something so terrible, that they need to change. What we should be telling our youth, vulnerable adults and young adults is that they are loved for who they are. Love is love is love. There is no changing. Allowing ministries and private organizations to use buildings that many in this community call their place of worship for planting the seed of trauma and isolation is not the kind of city I want to reside in.

More information from Outfront MN regarding the practice of conversion therapy:

"Conversion therapy," often referred to as "reparative therapy," "ex-gay therapy," or "sexual orientation change efforts," includes a range of dangerous and discredited practices aimed at changing a person's sexual orientation, or efforts to change a person's gender identity or expression. These harmful practices are based on the false claim that being Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, or Queer (LGBTQ) is a mental illness that should be cured. The United Nations has even gone so far as to classify these practices as torture. Unfortunately, many LGBTQ Minnesotans are still coerced and subjected to these harmful practices, which put them at risk for serious harms such as depression, substance abuse, and suicide.

As a cis-gender straight woman, I will never know what it means to be shunned, shamed and convinced I should be someone I am not because of who I love. I have always felt welcomed and open to discuss who I love and have never had anyone try to treat me for having a mental problem disorder because of that. If you also have never been made to feel this way, then you also have been privileged in your life. We owe that same respect and regard to ALL members of our community. We

need to take a stand in our community and send a message to these organizations that their damaging practices are not allowed here. We should be standing among the top cities in MN who are putting forth similar resolutions. **We should be city #8.** Please vote to pass this resolution. We should be a city that supports all members of our communities. If it's better in Birdtown, then it should be better for everyone. Not just straight folks.

Thank you for your time. Please include this letter in the working session notes. **#wearecity8**

Regards,
Erin Merrill
Ward 3

Properties with Chronic Code Enforcement Issues – October, 2020.

Owner occupied or non-rental property

3800 Vera Cruz

Trash/occupancy being monitored.

3415 Zenith Ave. N.

Staff continues to monitor. No current persistent code issues

4154 Beard Ave. N.

Citations at the maximum for ongoing property maintenance code violations. Owner reminded of REDA possible interest in acquiring property.

3822 Noble Ave. N.

No code enforcement issues.

4100 West Broadway (Walgreen's)

Citation issued for rubbish. Manager given multiple reminders of the need to pay closer attention to property condition.

Unlicensed/Presumed rental

5624 42nd Ave. N.

Multiple assessed citations against property for illegal rental may complicate the hoped for sale of the property.

Licensed Rental properties

3220-22 Grimes

Rubbish issues. Staff monitoring daily.

- Innovating for Quality Services and Efficiencies
- Promoting & Connecting
- Revitalizing the Community
- Investing for the Future

Innovating for Quality Services and Efficiencies

- Employer of Choice – retention, attraction, tools-software-resources
 - ❖ Working on Police chief position and Police captain position +2 openings for officers
- Enhanced Services
 - technology enhancements
 - On-line water meter staff monitoring and user account access
 - On-line registration – programs & facility rental
 - On-line permits/licensing (fall 2020 software update – mostly complete)
 - Speed trailer & speed-radar signs
 - Transition to more electronic payments
 - Drinking water softening, water pressure improvement
 - Solid waste – organics
 - Way-finding – improved signage entryway, parking lots
 - Special Needs – Shared Mental Health Worker

Promoting & Connecting

- Communication to Inform Residents
 - Website update completed
 - Social media outreach – smart use of videos, FB/Twitter/Instagram, Timed posts
 - Energy use awareness – reduce water waste incentive, energy saving tips Xcel/CPE
 - City awarded Green Cities Step 2
 - Timely topics
 - New resident welcome letter –suspended during election
 - Snow emergency/Parking enforcement-**revisit before fall**
 - Census & Elections
 - Pedestrian Safety
 - COVID19
 - Working through staffing impacts
 - Race & Equity Discussions
 - Important but unplanned staffing needs. Impacting capacity for other projects.
 - HRC policy suggestions
 - Review Crime Free/Drug Free Lease addendums – “equitable residential property city”
 - Studying policy on conversion therapy
 - Studying policy on racism as public health crisis
- Engage/Involve Residents
 - Public Health: tobacco, heart-safe AED
 - Special Events: Whiz Bang Days, Chamber events, Bike Rodeo, Car show
 - Park specials: movies, DJ, Pop-ups
 - On-line surveys: Annual survey, Input on programs/facilities
 - Effort to provide on-line/virtual experiences-starting minimal sports options

- PR Campaigns/Outreach
 - Coffee w/Cop & Lights-On
 - Community Open House: Public Safety, Station area exercises; Community Building
 - Infrastructure Plans: Pre-construction,
 - Construction Communication: website updates, e-notification
 - Fair Housing - information

Revitalizing the Community

- Redevelopment Downtown
 - Sidewalk/streetscape update and plaza extension – 2021/22.
 - **Concepts presented; working on lights –pick up again in 2021**
 - Holding post LRT development sites as public parking
 - Outdoor liquor service requirements –**plans in place, patios open**
 - Reuse of Hubbard Marketplace – **Met Council contacted late June/BLRT announcement**
 - Plans for future Park&Ride plus Wrap : periodic review of station area plans/expectations
 - Forgivable façade loan: still **waiting on information from** Birdhouse.
- Redevelopment Outside of Downtown
 - Scattered site homes: 4217 Ewing, 3917 Vera Cruz, Robbins Beach, 3359 Halifax
 - Parker Station & Birdtown Flats
 - 4600 Lake Road- **no building permit application**
 - Other City properties: bunny store lot **(Title issues resolved)**, beach south parking **(need to schedule discussion with council and attorney)** , DT shared parking
 - Point of Sale

Investing for the Future – AA+ Bond Rating Confirmed

- Community Space/Meeting Room
 - Sanborn Park Building/Park Redevelopment – **funding/timing/on hold to 2021**
 - Lower Level Public Safety
 - Historic Meeting Room – **on hold to 2021**
 - LVT Pavilion
 - City Hall-DMV wall shift – **on hold**
- Asset Replacement & Maintenance
 - Master Plan Schedule for All Parks – 10 year CIP
 - Graeser Park (acquire as part of LRT)
 - Triangle
 - Lee expansion north- **after water treatment plant**
 - LVT center area and parking updates – **depends on water level**
 - Hollingsworth (on hold for complete plans) – **no update**
 - Public Buildings- 10 year CIP
 - City Hall – Chambers update/DMV expansion; adding garage
 - Public Works Building/Garage
 - Public Safety
 - Community Gyms
 - Integrated security system (cameras/locks)
 - Street Projects – 10 year CIP
 - Chowen/Beard 2020-21
 - W Broadway N of 41st inc. street scape – 2022; 40-41 in 2021

- Water infrastructure- 10 year CIP
 - Plant – 2020-22
 - Feeder lines to plant – 2021-22
 - Towers: North- 2021-22, South- ____
- Partnerships – Funding/Advocacy
 - Hennepin/State - Census outreach – 2020; Redistricting GIS – 2022
 - BlueLine Connect Now! – LRT – **resolution on 10/5 agenda**
 - **CARES Funding – business outreach on-going, PRISM agreement signed, waiting for 281**
 - Metro Cities/LMC/NLC – legislative priorities/policies & advocacy
 - State bills for 2020: 4d tax expansion proposal; public meeting digital recording on-line
 - BYR Quad Communities – Active military family support
 - Three Rivers Parks – Sochacki JPA, regional trails & trail heads
 - Youth Sports Associations (fundraising)
 - NWCT-CCX
 - Shingle Creek/Basset Creek WMO – lake/stream quality and projects
 - Crystal Lake Alum - 2020
 - Ryan Creek Cleanup- 2020 – No one replied to RFP
 - DNR/Shingle Creek/State-Fed/Mpls – Crystal Lake water table
 - Add storm water extension north of CR9 to Ryan with movable pump
 - Minneapolis storm water improvement
 - What have they done since we last talked?
 - Storm water infiltration options
- Longer Range Financial Forecasting
 - 10-year operations budget – aligned with CIP
 - 2-year budget planning

Other Projects

- Charter amendment – **2 amendments on 10/5/20 agenda**
- Clean up grant submissions for PSF – **annual reports and 2nd grant payments submitted.**
- **Purchase agreement with Royal Pet signed – close end of December.**

City Hall

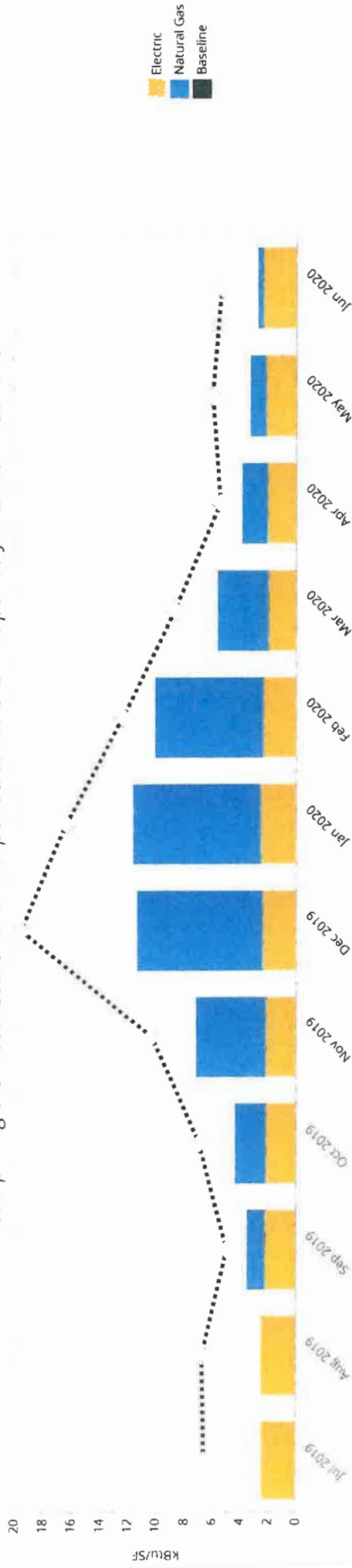


The current B3 Benchmark for this 14,100 sf City Hall is 4.8 stars. The B3 Benchmark shows potential savings relative to the current energy code, with 2.5 stars equivalent to code performance. This report provides additional information on this site performance, savings potential and links to help realize the savings.



How is this site performing over time?

Comparing the most recent 12-month period to the baseline period Jan 2010 - Dec 2010





Robbinsdale

City Hall

Dashboard

Data

Metrics

Visualizations

Improvements

Reports

Energy Baseline

*Actual

67.83 kBtu/SF
Jul 2019-Jun 2020

Baseline

109.08 kBtu/SF
Jan 2010-Dec 2010

*Actual data weather normalized



B3 Benchmark



This site is using significantly less energy (kBtu/SF) than the B3 Benchmark.

[B3 Benchmark Details](#)

Energy

65.96 kBtu/SF

100



Electric



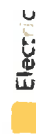
Natural Gas



Jul 2019-Jun 2020

Cost

\$20,038 /year



Electric



Natural Gas



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*Actual

82.12 kBtu/SF

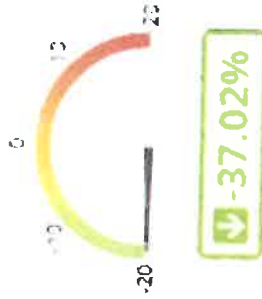
Jun 2019-May 2020

Baseline

130.38 kBtu/SF

Jan 2010-Dec 2019

*Actual data weather normalized



B3 Benchmark



This site is using significantly less energy (kBtu/SF) than the B3 Benchmark.

[B3 Benchmark Details](#)

Energy

80.58 kBtu/SF

100

50

0



Electric



Natural Gas



Jun 2019-May 2020

Cost

\$29,941 /year



Electric



Natural Gas

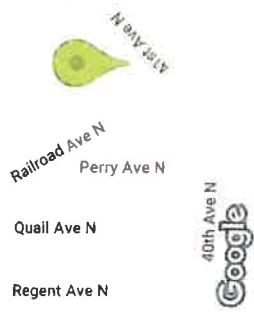


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Police/Fire Building



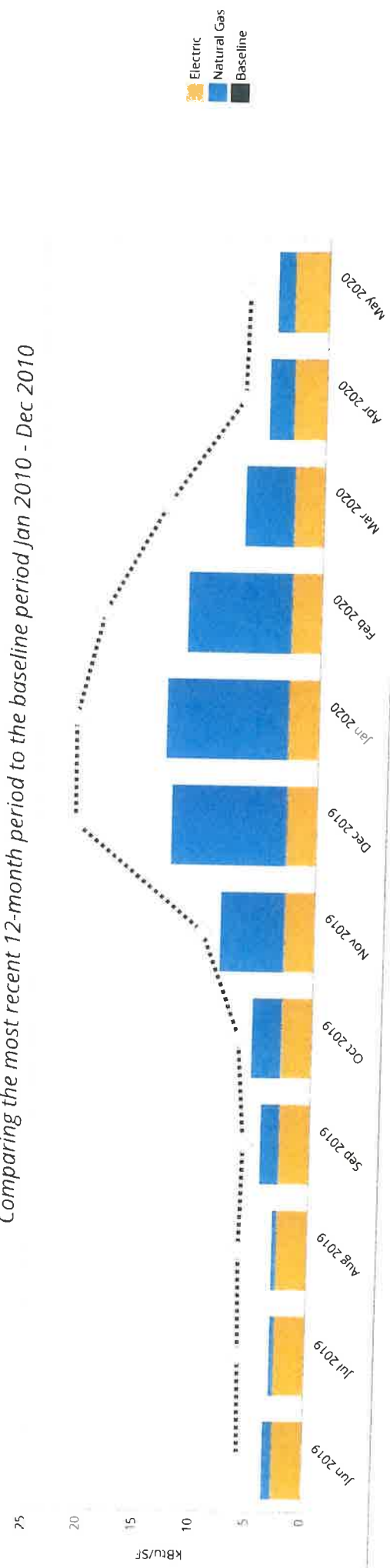
The current B3 Benchmark for this 23,323 sf Police Facility is 3.6 stars. The B3 Benchmark shows potential savings relative to the current energy code, with 2.5 stars equivalent to code performance. This report provides additional information on this site performance, savings potential and links to help realize the savings.



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How is this site performing over time?

Comparing the most recent 12-month period to the baseline period Jan 2010 - Dec 2010





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74.97

kBtu/SF

Jun 2019-May 2020

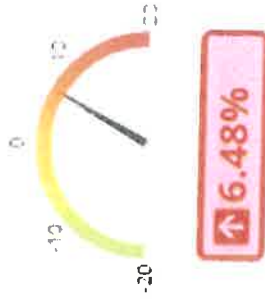
Baseline

70.41

kBtu/SF

Jan 2019-Dec 2019

* Actual data is weather normalized



B3 Benchmark



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Energy

73.99 kBtu/SF

100

50

0



Electric



Natural Gas



Jun 2019-May 2020

Cost

\$14,210 /year



Electric



Natural Gas



Jun 2019-May 2020

Public Works Garage



The current B3 Benchmark for this 14,580 sf Parking: Enclosed Garage is 5 stars. The B3 Benchmark shows potential savings relative to the current energy code, with 2.5 stars equivalent to code performance. This report provides additional information on this site performance, savings potential and links to help realize the savings.



How is this site performing over time?

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