MAYOR AND COUNCIL

Meeting No. 12-26
Monday, May 4, 2026 - 5:30 PM

AGENDA

Agenda item times are estimates only. Items may be considered at times other than those indicated.

Ways to Participate

If you require a reasonable accommodation, for community forum or a public hearing and need reasonable accommodations, please contact the City Clerk's Office by the Wednesday before the Monday meeting at 240-314-8280 or cityclerk@rockvillemd.gov or by filling this form: https://www.rockvillemd.gov/services/request-a-reasonable-accommodation/

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If you wish to participate in person at a Mayor and Council meeting during community forum or a public hearing and may need translation assistance in a language other than English, please contact the City Clerk's Office by the Wednesday before the Monday meeting at 240-314-8280, or cityclerk@rockvillemd.gov, or by using this form: https://www.rockvillemd.gov/services/participate-in-a-community-forum/

In-Person Attendance

Community members attending in-person who wish to speak during Community Forum, or a Public Hearing, should sign up using the form at the entrance to the Mayor and Council Chamber. In-person speakers will be called upon in the order they are signed to speak and before virtual speakers.

Note: In-Person Speakers will be called upon to speak before those who have signed up to speak virtually for Community Forum and Public Hearings.

Viewing Mayor and Council Meetings

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Participating in Community Forum & Public Hearings:

If you wish to submit comments in writing for Community Forum or Public Hearings:

- Please email the comments to mayorandcouncil@rockvillemd.gov no later than 10:00 am on the date of the meeting.

If you wish to participate in-person or virtually in Community Forum or Public Hearings during the live Mayor and Council meeting:

1. Send your Name, Phone number, For Community Forum and Expected Method of Joining the Meeting (computer or phone) to mayorandcouncil@rockvillemd.gov or https://www.rockvillemd.gov/services/participate-in-a-community-forum/ no later than 10:00 am on the day of the meeting. Each speaker will receive 3 minutes.
2. Send your Name, Phone number, the Public Hearing Topic and Expected Method of Joining the Meeting (computer or phone) to mayorandcouncil@rockvillemd.gov or https://www.rockvillemd.gov/services/participate-in-a-public-hearing/ no later than 10:00 am on the day of the meeting.
3. On the day of the meeting, you will receive a confirmation email with further details, and two Webex invitations: 1) Optional Webex Orientation Question and Answer Session and 2) Mayor & Council Meeting Invitation.
4. Plan to join the meeting no later than approximately 20 minutes before the actual meeting start time.
5. Read for https://www.rockvillemd.gov/DocumentCenter/View/38725/Public-Meetings-on-Webex meeting tips and instructions on joining a Webex meeting (either by computer or phone).
6. If joining by computer, Conduct a WebEx test: https://www.webex.com/test-meeting.html prior to signing up to join the meeting to ensure your equipment will work as expected.

Participating in Mayor and Council Drop-In (Mayor Ashton and Councilmember Myles)

The next scheduled Drop-In Session will be held by phone or in-person on Monday, May 11 from 5:15-6:15 pm with Mayor Ashton and Councilmember Myles. Please sign up by 10 am on the meeting day using the form at: https://www.rockvillemd.gov/formcenter/city-clerk-11/sign-up-for-dropin-meetings-227

1. Convene - 5:30 PM

2. Pledge of Allegiance

3. Proclamation and Recognition - 5:35 PM

A. Certificate of Recognition for Glenview Mansion's 100th Anniversary (1926-2026)

B. Proclamation Declaring May 3-9, 2026, as National Public Service Recognition Week

C. Proclamation Declaring May 10-16, 2026, as National Police Week in Rockville, Maryland

D. Proclamation Declaring May 10-16, 2026, as Women's Health Week in Rockville, Maryland

E. Proclamation Declaring May 10-17, 2026, as Taiwanese-American Heritage Week

F. Proclamation Declaring May 16, 2026, as Kids to Parks Day in Rockville, Maryland

G. Proclamation Declaring May 17-23, 2026, as National Public Works Week

H. Proclamation Declaring May 19, 2026, as Greek Genocide Remembrance Day in Rockville, Maryland

I. Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Awareness Month in Rockville, Maryland

J. Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Bicycle Awareness Month in Rockville, Maryland

K. Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Building Safety Month in Rockville, Maryland

L. Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month

M. Proclamation Declaring May 2026 as Jewish American Heritage Month

N. Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Lyme Disease Awareness Month in Rockville, Maryland

O. Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Mental Health Awareness Month in Rockville, Maryland

P. Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Older Americans Month in Rockville, Maryland

Q. Proclamation Declaring May 2026 as National Preservation Month in Rockville, Maryland

R. Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Stroke Awareness Month in Rockville, Maryland

4. Agenda Review - 6:30 PM

5. City Manager's Report - 6:35 PM

6. Boards and Commissions Appointments and Reappointments - 6:45 PM

7. Community Forum - 6:55 PM

8. Special Presentations - NONE

9. Consent Agenda - 7:30 PM

A. Adoption of Resolution to Designate Cynthia Walters as Acting City Attorney

B. Authorization for the City Manager to Approve a Public Improvements Easement Associated with Sidewalk Maintenance, on Lots 6-8, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center

C. Resolution - Amending Master Fees for Community Planning and Development Services (CPDS) and Public Works (DPW) and Stormwater Management Monetary Contribution Rates

D. Authorization for the City Manager to Execute the Moderately Priced Dwelling Unit Homeownership Program Agreement and Approval of and Authorization for the City Manager to Execute the Declaration of Restrictive Covenants for Village at Upper Rock Development between the Mayor and Council of Rockville and Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc., Subject to Approval as to Legal Form by the City Attorney

E. Adoption of a Resolution to Establish the Service Charge Rate for Municipal Refuse Collection and to Establish a Charge for Unreturned Refuse and Recycling Carts Pursuant to Section 20-6 of the Rockville City Code

F. Adoption of a Resolution to Declare the Official Intent of the Mayor and Council to Reimburse Expenditures for Certain Projects from the Proceeds of Tax Exempt Obligations under U.S. Treasury Income Tax Regulation Section 1.150-2

G. Adoption of a Resolution to Close Completed Capital Improvements Program Projects

H. Authorization for the City Manager to Execute the Moderately Priced Dwelling Unit Homeownership Program Agreement and Approval of and Authorization for the City Manager to Execute the Declaration of Restrictive Covenants for Village at Upper Rock Development between the Mayor and Council of Rockville and Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc., Subject to Approval as to Legal Form by the City Attorney

10. Public Hearing - 7:35 PM

A. Public Hearing on Zoning Text Amendment TXT2026-00271, the Draft Zoning Ordinance; Mayor and Council of Rockville, Applicants

B. Public Hearing No. 2 on Map Amendment MAP2026-00126, Comprehensive Map Amendment; Mayor and Council of Rockville, Applicants

11. Action Items - 9:05 PM

A. Adoption of an Ordinance to Appropriate Funds and Levy Taxes for Fiscal Year 2027

12. Worksession - 9:25 PM

A. Work Session #2 on Zoning Text Amendment Application TXT2026-00271, for the Zoning Ordinance Rewrite and Map Amendment Application MAP2026-00126, for the Comprehensive Map Amendment; Mayor and Council of Rockville, Applicants - Articles 1-5: General Provisions; Definitions, Interpretation, and Measurement; Administration; Development Applications, Permits, and Procedures; and Zones and Zoning Map

13. Mock Agenda - 10:55 PM

A. Mock Agenda

14. Old / New Business - 11:00 PM

15. Adjournment -11:15 PM

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION AND RECOGNITION
Department: RECREATION & PARKS
Responsible Staff: PAIGE JANZEN

Subject

Certificate of Recognition for Glenview Mansion's 100th Anniversary (1926-2026)

Department

Recreation & Parks

Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Mayor and Council of Rockville read and present the Certificate of Recognition to representatives from the Recreation and Parks Advisory Board to celebrate Glenview Mansion's 100th anniversary.

Discussion

This Certificate of Recognition honors Glenview Mansion's evolution from its early 19th-century origins through its transformation into a prominent neoclassical estate, and ultimately into a public civic asset owned and operated by the City of Rockville. This acknowledgment highlights Glenview Mansion's continued role as a cultural and community hub, serving residents and visitors through a wide range of programs, events, and activities.

1830s–1904: Judge Richard Bowie and his wife, Catherine, purchased approximately 500 acres of land, where enslaved Black individuals labored to clear forests and establish a working plantation and family home. In 1838, the Bowies constructed a two-story residence at the highest point of the property and named it Glen View for its overlook of the Croydon Creek valley. The property remained in the Bowie family until 1904 and changed ownership several times before 1917.

1917–1954: Irene and William Smith purchased the property in 1917. After the death of William, Irene married Dr. James Lyon in 1923. James and Irene Lyon commissioned architects Lochie and Porter to transform the property from a working farm into an elegant country estate with formal gardens designed for entertaining – it was named Glenview. Completed in 1926, the original Bowie residence remains at the core of the expanded neoclassical mansion, which grew to approximately 25,000 square feet with more than 30 rooms. In 1938, the Lyons constructed the Cottage as a playhouse for their daughter. In the 1950s, Dr. Lyon began

subdividing portions of the estate for residential development, ultimately selling the mansion to the Montgomery County Historical Society in 1954.

1957-Present: In 1957, the City of Rockville purchased Glenview Mansion and 28 surrounding acres to establish a civic center. The site quickly became a central location for community meetings and events. Over the years, the City expanded the park to approximately 153 acres and added key amenities, including the Art Gallery at Glenview Mansion, F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre & Social Hall, Croydon Creek Nature Center, and the John G. Hayes Forest Preserve and Trails. Now known as Glenview Mansion at Rockville Civic Center Park, the property is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Once a plantation and private country estate, it now welcomes more than 100,000 visitors annually and hosts approximately 1,200 events and programs each year.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Rockville recognize Glenview Mansion's 100th anniversary, honoring its rich and multifaceted history and celebrating its enduring legacy as an inclusive and cherished gathering place for our community.

Mayor and Council History

This is the first time this item has been brought to the Mayor and Council of Rockville.

Attachments

Glenview Mansion - 100th Anniversary

WHEREAS, in 2026, the City of Rockville celebrates the **100th anniversary of Glenview Mansion** and recognizes its evolution from its early 19th-century origins through its transformation into a prominent neoclassical estate, and ultimately into a public civic asset owned and operated by the City since 1957; and

WHEREAS, in the 1830s, Judge Richard Bowie and his wife, Catherine, established their plantation and family home on approximately 500 acres, where enslaved Black individuals labored to shape the land and construct the Bowie residence called Glen View at the highest point of the property overlooking the Croydon Creek valley; and

WHEREAS, in 1923, Dr. James and Irene Lyon transformed the property into an elegant country estate, renamed Glenview, with formal gardens and expanded architectural features that remain central to the Mansion today; and

WHEREAS, in 1957, the City of Rockville acquired Glenview Mansion and surrounding land, establishing a civic center that has since grown into Rockville Civic Center Park, which includes the Art Gallery at Glenview Mansion, F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre & Social Hall, Croydon Creek Nature Center, and the John G. Hayes Forest Preserve and Trails; and

WHEREAS, Glenview Mansion at Rockville Civic Center Park is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and continues to serve as a cultural and community hub that welcomes residents and visitors through a wide range of programs, events, and activities, and receives more than 100,000 visitors annually; and

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of Rockville hereby recognize the **100th Anniversary of Glenview Mansion,** honoring its rich and multifaceted history and celebrating its enduring legacy as an inclusive and cherished gathering place for our community.

Monique Ashton, Mayor

Kate Fulton, Councilmember

Izola (Zola) Shaw, Councilmember

Barry Jackson, Councilmember

Marissa Valeri, Councilmember

David Myles, Councilmember

Adam Van Grack Councilmember

May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: CITY CLERK/DIRECTOR OF COUNCIL OPERATIONS OFFICE
Responsible Staff: DANNY WINBORNE

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 3-9, 2026, as National Public Service Recognition Week

Recommendation

Staff recommend the Mayor and Council read, approve, and present proclamation to Deputy City Manager Barack Matite on behalf of all Rockville City Employees.

Discussion

Public Service Recognition Week takes place in the first week of May and will be held from May 3 to 9 this year. It starts on the first Sunday of the month and lasts a week. The purpose of celebrating this week is to admire and honor the people who deliver public services to us and make everyday chores possible for us. From basic transportation services to the roads and pavements we travel on, we make use of many government-sponsored facilities on a daily basis. It is thanks to the efforts of public service employees that we can go about our daily lives. So, this week, we acknowledge those employed in the public sector and shine the spotlight on their work. These are the people who serve our nation as federal, state, county, local, and tribal government employees.

HISTORY OF PUBLIC SERVICE RECOGNITION WEEK

Public services facilitate the general public's way of life, giving us access to government services. This profession has existed for at least 4,000 years. Initially, public service was considered as joining the military to provide security to the people. As city-states formed and grew into empires, the concept of public service grew. In time, more and more fields of public service opened up — entertainment being one example.

It is therefore evident that the idea of public service has been around since the time of the emperors. The work of early Greek and Latin philosophers, such as Aristotle, is considered to have laid the foundation of public service as we know it today. The Roman Emperor, Julius Caesar, considered himself to be a public servant. The concept of public service is held high in every society, and in the U.S., the foundations of public service were laid during the compiling and signing of the Constitution of the United States of America.

Proper departmentalization of public service began in 1871 when President Ulysses Grant formed the first Federal Civil Service. This laid the foundations of the institutions that would deliver services and facilities sponsored by the government. The Department of Public Service has been working since the creation of the U.S. to deliver services to the public. However, until 1985, the delivery of this service was just considered a duty and a moral obligation that public service employees were supposed to fulfill. It was not until 1985 that Public Service Recognition Week was introduced by President Ronald Reagan. This week is set aside to honor the people in the public sector and acknowledge their efforts.

Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council offer a proclamation for National Public Service Recognition Week annually.

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 3-9, 2026, as National Public Service Recognition Week in Rockville, Maryland

Proclamation

WHEREAS, National Public Service Recognition Week has been recognized and organized annually since 1985 by the Public Employees Roundtable (PER) and its member organizations to honor the men and women who serve our nation as federal, state, county, and municipal employees; and

WHEREAS, the goals of Public Service Recognition Week are to:

- Connect and educate citizens nationwide about the work of their government,
- Improve the perception and morale of public servants, and
- Help inspire a new generation of public servants; and

WHEREAS, May 3-9, 2026, has been designated as National Public Service Recognition Week; and

WHEREAS, professional public service employees at all levels are continually finding new and better ways to deliver services to residents; and

WHEREAS, through dedication, partnership, and cooperation, public service employees provide services to the community that make our society healthy, safe, and prosperous; and

WHEREAS, public servants at all levels continually prove their dedication and importance by working as a team in both their official capacities and with events beneficial to their communities.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of the City of Rockville, do proclaim **May 3-9, 2026,** as **NATIONAL PUBLIC SERVICE RECOGNITION WEEK** in the City of Rockville, Maryland, to thank and appreciate City staff for their dedication and service to the Rockville community.

Monique Ashton, Mayor

Kate Fulton, Councilmember

Izola (Zola) Shaw, Councilmember

Barry Jackson, Councilmember

Marissa Valeri, Councilmember

David Myles, Councilmember

Adam Van Grack Councilmember

May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: POLICE
Responsible Staff: CHIEF JASON WEST

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 10-16, 2026, as National Police Week in Rockville, Maryland

Department

Police

Recommendation

Staff recommend the Mayor and Council read, approve, and present the proclamation to Jason West, Police Chief, City of Rockville, Maryland.

Discussion

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation that designated May 15th as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week in which that date falls as National Police Week. During this week, tens of thousands of law enforcement officers from around the world converge on Washington, D.C., to participate in several planned events that honor those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice. This provides a unique opportunity to meet others who share a common brotherhood. This year, National Police Week runs from Sunday, May 10, 2026, through Saturday, May 16, 2026.

National Police Week began as a memorial service in 1982 with a gathering in Senate Park of approximately 120 survivors and law enforcement. Decades later, National Police Week has grown into a series of activities that attract thousands of survivors and law enforcement officers to the nation's Capital annually. Activities include the National Peace Officers' Memorial Service (sponsored by the Grand Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police), Candlelight Vigil (sponsored by the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund), and seminars (sponsored by Concerns of Police Survivors). These and other local National Police Week events are described below.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Mark your calendars for the following programs and events!

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 2026
Annual Blue Mass - St. Patrick Catholic Church in downtown Washington, D.C. The service begins at 12:10 p.m. and is anticipated to last approximately 1 1/2 hours.

SATURDAY, May 9, 2026

National Police Week 5K - Registration begins at 7 am, with opening announcements at 8:45 am. The race begins at 9:00 a.m. For more information, visit the National Police Week 5K page**.**

MONDAY, May 11, 2026
The National Police K-9 Memorial Service - Will include a wreath-laying ceremony to honor the memory of fallen police K-9s who have given their lives in the line of duty. The ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. and will be held at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, 450 F St. NW, Washington DC, 20001

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 2026
Honor Guard Reception
We (NLEOMF) will again be hosting a combined Honor Guard/Police Unity Tour reception on May 12, 2026, from 7-9 p.m. EST. For those honor guard teams/members who volunteer for either our Vigil or Stand Watch for the Fallen, and you would like to attend, please RSVP here:
Honor Guard Reception

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 2026
38th Annual Candlelight Vigil
2026 will mark the 38th Annual Candlelight Vigil, on Wednesday, May 13th on the National Mall (between 4th and 7th Streets and Madison and Jefferson Drives) in Washington, DC. ALL are welcome to attend this event, which is open to the public. However, the central seating area is reserved for survivors and a single agency head/representative to sit with the family.
Honor Guard Candlelight Vigil Sign-Up

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 2026
Police Week Tent City
Presented by DC FOP State Lodge, Solace Brewing Company, and El Ray Navy Yard, we bring you: Tent City 2025. Police Week Tent City has found a new home, and it's better than ever!
When: May 13-15th
Where: TBD
This location is about 15 minutes from the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial. It is by the water, close to public transportation, and easy for pickup/drop with ride shares. There are also plenty of hotels in the area for nearby accommodations.

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 2026
Annual Steve Young National Honor Guard and Pipe Band Tribute
The Steve Young National Honor Guard and Pipe Band Tribute provide an opportunity for law enforcement organizations to perform ceremonious and patriotic tributes for public viewing. These teams are a highly dedicated group of law enforcement officers who represent organizations from across this great nation and Canada. They converge on the Nation's Capital every year for National Police Week, where peace officers are honored for their dedicated service to protecting our communities. This event is the tribute that these teams give to honor our fallen officers and their families. For more information or to register your team, please visit **www.policeweekhonorguard.com**. **Time:** 8 a.m. to approximately 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 2026
Police Vehicle Display and Shine
This is a tribute to those officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice. Police Vehicles have become an essential tool utilized in American Law Enforcement and have played a big role in the history of policing. The Vintage and Classic Police Vehicles have been restored as replicas of those once used to protect our communities. Many of them have been driven from several states away. They include marked and unmarked vehicles with correct agency emergency lights, sirens, radios, and even early computers. Additionally, these Vintage vehicles have classic police motorcycles and even scooters. The one-day event is on May 14th from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the U.S. Capitol Reflection Pool.
If you have questions regarding the police vehicle display, contact Chuck Viggiani at chuck.viggiani82@gmail.com. To enter your car, please register using this link

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 2026
Concerns of Police Survivors National Police Survivors' Conference Day 1
The National Police Survivors' Conference provides surviving family members and co-workers with the opportunity to find support and understanding from other survivors, talk with mental health professionals, and attend support sessions that will help them and their family address their grief. The conference is being held at the Washington Hilton Hotel from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. For more information, please visit **www.concernsofpolicesurvivors.org/aboutnpw.**

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 2026
Concerns of Police Survivors Blue Honor Gala
Join C.O.P.S. for a formal evening of honor and tribute to our fallen heroes during National Police Week. Enjoy an elegant dinner, listen to guest speakers, and finish the night with live music and dancing. This is a ticketed event; formal blue/black attire is required. The event will be held at the Washington Hilton from 6:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. For more information or to purchase tickets, please visit **C.O.P.S. Blue Honor Gala**

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 2026
Police Week Tent City
Presented by DC FOP State Lodge, Solace Brewing Company, and El Ray Navy Yard, we bring you: Tent City 2025. Police Week Tent City has found a new home, and it's better than ever!
When: May 13-15th; doors open 11 a.m.
Where: TBD
This location is about 15 minutes from the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial. It is by the water, close to public transportation, and easy for pickup/drop with ride shares. There are also plenty of hotels in the area for nearby accommodation.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 2026

45th Annual National Peace Officers' Memorial Service

Sponsored by the Grand Lodge Fraternal Order of Police and the Grand Lodge Fraternal Order of Police Auxiliary, the National Peace Officers Memorial Service will be held on the West Front of the United States Capitol in Washington, D.C.

The Service primarily honors officers who have recently made the ultimate sacrifice and pays tribute to all fallen officers. Additional details will be provided as they become available. Please email Chairman Matt Hagen at fopmemorial@gmail.com with any questions regarding the National Peace Officers Memorial Service.

The Service will begin at 12:00 noon and is expected to last approximately three hours.

Law Enforcement Attendance Requirements:

- All attending law enforcement officers must wear their badge on their outermost garment.
- Officers must present two (2) forms of government-issued identification, including their department credentials.
- Retired officers are not permitted to carry firearms on United States Capitol grounds and will be denied entry if in possession of one.

If your agency's Honor Guard team wishes to sign up for the Cordon and Colors Honor Guard at the May 15th Fraternal Order of Police National Peace Officers Memorial Service, each team member will need to complete the online registration.

National Peace Officers Memorial Service Honor Guard Sign-Up

Beyond the events above, all are welcome at the Memorial any time, day or night. The Memorial remains open to the public 24/7. If you are interested in attending the museum, you can get more information here: nleomf.org/museum/

Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council present this proclamation annually.

Public Notification and Engagement

Please see list above.

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 10-16, 2026 as National Police Week in Rockville, Maryland

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Congress and the President of the United States have designated May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day, and the week in which it falls as Police Week; and

WHEREAS, the members of the Rockville City Police Department play an essential role in safeguarding the rights and freedoms of the residents of Rockville; and

WHEREAS, it is important that all residents know and understand the problems, duties, and responsibilities of their Police Department, and that members of our Police Department recognize their duty to serve the people by safeguarding life and property, by protecting them against the violence of disorder, and by protecting the innocent against deception and the weak against threats, coercion, oppression, intimidation, or violence; and

WHEREAS, the City of Rockville Police Department has grown to be a modern, effective, and scientific law enforcement agency that unceasingly provides a vital public service, committed to ensuring the safety and protection of homes, businesses, schools, and the people who occupy them.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of Rockville, Maryland, do hereby proclaim **May 10 - 16, 2026**, as **National Police Week** and **May 15, 2026**, as **Peace Officers Memorial Day** in the City of Rockville, and call up the residents to commemorate this observance by thanking our police officers, past and present, who by their faithful and loyal devotion, have established an enviable and enduring reputation for preserving the rights, safety, and security of all residents of Rockville and the surrounding communities.

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Department: CITY CLERK/DIRECTOR OF COUNCIL OPERATIONS OFFICE
Responsible Staff: DANNY WINBORNE

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 10-16, 2026, as Women's Health Week in Rockville, Maryland

Department

City Clerk/Director of Council Operations Office

Recommendation

Staff recommends Mayor and Council read, approve, and present proclamation to Abayomi Walker, Registered Nurse Practitioner.

Discussion

National Women's Health Week (NWHW) is a weeklong health observance led by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office on Women's Health (OWH). The week of Mother's Day,
May 10-16, 2026, serves as a reminder for women and girls to make their health a priority and take care of themselves. It is extremely important for all women and girls, especially those with underlying health conditions, such as hypertension, diabetes, obesity, cardiovascular and respiratory conditions, and women 65 years and older, to take care of their health now. It is also very important for women to practice self-care and to take care of their mental health and well-being.

National Women's Health Week is a nationwide effort by an alliance of government organizations to raise awareness about manageable steps women can take to improve their health. The focus is on the importance of incorporating simple preventive and positive health behaviors into everyday life. During National Women's Health Week, women should discuss with their health care professionals which of the tests are right for them, when they should have them, and how often. Maintaining regular check-ups is one of five healthy habits that can improve a woman's health. The others include physical activity, a healthy diet, not smoking, and following general safety rules.

The theme for Women's Health Week USA 2026 is ***"Women's Health 2.0 – The Era of Scale."***

What does this theme represent:

The 2026 theme signals a major shift in the women's health sector. According to the Women's Health Week USA announcement, the field is entering a new phase where:

- **Innovators are moving from building to scaling solutions**,
- **Investors are increasing activity**, and
- **Corporate partners are making deeper strategic commitments**.

This reflects a broader momentum across the women's health ecosystem, emphasizing growth, investment, and expansion of impactful health innovations.

Women are encouraged to support one another in all aspects of health and wellness by way of spreading the word, forming groups, and conducting individual checks on younger, middle, and older women.

Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council present this proclamation annually.

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 10-16, 2026, as National Women's Health Week in Rockville, Maryland

Proclamation

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WHEREAS, National Women's Health Week celebrates the extraordinary progress in women's health and recognizes that more needs to be done to safeguard the health of women for generations to come; and

WHEREAS, women from all walks of life and at every stage of life have unique health needs that should be addressed promptly and with the best medical attention available; and

WHEREAS, the partnerships with social, health, mental, and other related services help keep women healthy and safe by promoting awareness of women's health issues; and

WHEREAS, in Maryland, as well as nationwide, Heart Disease remains the leading cause of death for women, and something as simple as walking at least 30 minutes 6 days per week can reduce the risk of dying from a heart attack by 50%; and

WHEREAS, cancer is the second leading cause of death for women nationwide, and by receiving regular mammograms and clinical breast exams, we can save women's lives and provide early treatment against this horrible disease when it is detected; and

WHEREAS, women can promote health and prevent disease and illness by taking simple steps to improve their physical, mental, social, and spiritual health by not smoking, eating nutritious meals, being physically active, and receiving regular medical checkups; and

WHEREAS, women's health remains a priority for families, communities, government, and our commitment to keeping women in Rockville healthy and strong, and this year's theme is: ***Women's Health 2.0 – The Era of Scale."***

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of Rockville, Maryland, do hereby proclaim the week of **May 10-16, 2026**, as **National Women's Health Week**, and encourage the community to engage, keep up to date on news and activities that will benefit the health and well-being of all women and families.

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Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: RECREATION & PARKS
Responsible Staff: PAIGE JANZEN

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 10-17, 2026, as Taiwanese-American Heritage Week

Department

Recreation & Parks

Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Mayor and Council of Rockville read and approve the proclamation.

Discussion

Taiwanese-American Heritage Week was established in 1999 by the Formosan Association for Public Affairs (FAPA) to recognize and celebrate the history, contributions, and cultural heritage of Taiwanese-Americans across the United States. In 2012, the observance was formally trademarked by FAPA, further solidifying its national significance and ensuring its continued recognition. In 2026, Taiwanese-American Heritage Week will be commemorated from May 10 through May 17. This proclamation honors the rich traditions and enduring contributions of Taiwanese-Americans, in addition to acknowledging the broader achievements and cultural diversity of Asian-American communities. It also highlights the City of Rockville's ongoing commitment to fostering its meaningful partnership with Yilan City, Taiwan, since July 17, 2019.

Over the years, this partnership has grown into a vibrant and mutually beneficial exchange grounded in cultural understanding, educational collaboration, and community engagement. Since the establishment of this relationship, Rockville and Yilan City have participated in more than a dozen exchanges, along with a variety of locally hosted events that celebrate Taiwanese culture and provide inclusive opportunities for Rockville residents. Among the most notable of these events are the Taiwan Bubble Tea Festival, recognized as one of the largest celebrations of its kind in the United States, and the Lantern Festival. Both events are highly anticipated annual gatherings that deepen and unify connections and promote cross-cultural appreciation within the City.

In recognition of Taiwanese-American Heritage Week, the City proudly reaffirms its commitment to celebrating cultural diversity and strengthening international partnerships.

Through its continued collaboration with Yilan City and its support of Rockville Sister Cities Corporation, the City honors the lasting contributions of Taiwanese-Americans while looking ahead to a future defined by shared experiences and enduring friendship between our communities.

Mayor and Council History

Taiwanese-American Heritage Week has been proclaimed annually since Fiscal Year 2020.

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 10-17, 2026 as Taiwanese American Heritage Week

Proclamation

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WHEREAS, America has been continually renewed and enriched by the many different people who choose to come here and become residents. Each brings part of their own heritage to contribute to our common culture over time. Generations of Asian-Americans have helped make America what it is today; and

WHEREAS, more than 700,000 Taiwanese-Americans live in the United States, with a significant Taiwanese-American population in the City of Rockville and greater Rockville. Taiwanese-Americans make enormous contributions across all sectors of American society, for example, having succeeded as notable artists, Nobel Laureate scientists, researchers, scholars, professors, human rights activists, and business leaders; and

WHEREAS, Taiwanese-American week recognizes the pride of these residents in their origins from Taiwan and integration into the American story. A common heritage of a quest for freedom and democracy connects the United States and Taiwan, and these residents bridge that heritage across the ocean; and

WHEREAS, this week also honors the longstanding friendship of the United States and Taiwan, as well as our local Sister City relationship with Yilan City. We recognize the resilience and perseverance of Taiwan facing geopolitical challenges and express our support for the Taiwanese homeland and the self-determination of its people.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and City Council do hereby proclaim May 10 - May 17, 2026, to be **Taiwanese American Heritage Week** and encourage all residents to observe, celebrate, and enjoy this special week.

Monique Ashton, Mayor

Kate Fulton, Councilmember

Izola (Zola) Shaw, Councilmember

Barry Jackson, Councilmember

Marissa Valeri, Councilmember

David Myles, Councilmember

Adam Van Grack Councilmember

May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: RECREATION & PARKS
Responsible Staff: MELINDA DILLON

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 16, 2026, as Kids to Parks Day in Rockville, Maryland

Department

Recreation & Parks

Recommendation

Staff recommends the Mayor and Council read, approve, and present proclamation to Recreation and Parks Advisory Board Member, Marsha Douma.

Discussion

A Day of Outdoor Play

May 16, 2026, marks the 16th anniversary of Kids to Parks Day, an annual day of outdoor exploration at local, state, and national parks and public lands across the country. Organized by the National Park Trust, the mission of Kids to Parks Day is to foster future outdoor enthusiasts and help develop the next generation of park stewards by engaging kids in memorable outdoor experiences. While discovering and exploring our parks, kids learn about park stewardship, outdoor recreation, creative arts, science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM).

Across the country and in Rockville, Kids to Parks Day will be celebrated by encouraging kids and families to get outside and create their own adventures through local park events and programs. Kids to Parks Day offers students from urban and rural communities the opportunity to participate in hands-on environmental education, while also providing health and wellness through outdoor recreation.

Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council annually recognize and proclaim Kids to Parks Day in Rockville, Maryland.

Public Notification and Engagement

The May 16, 2026, Kids to Parks Day will be celebrated at Croydon Creek Nature Center with the 26th annual Spring Festival family event from 10 a.m. to noon. Staff encourages families to spend the day outdoors exploring one of Rockville's many parks!
Ages: All
Fee: Free

No registration required

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 16, 2026, as National Kids to Parks Day in Rockville Maryland

Proclamation

WHEREAS, May 16, 2026, is the 16th annual **National Kids to Parks Day,** organized and launched by the **National Park Trust**, held annually on the third Saturday of May; and

WHEREAS, **Kids to Parks Day** empowers kids and encourages families to get outdoors and visit local parks, public lands, and waters; and

WHEREAS, we should encourage children to lead a more active lifestyle to combat the issues of childhood obesity, diabetes, hypertension, and hypercholesterolemia; and

WHEREAS, **Kids to Parks Day** will broaden children's appreciation for nature and the outdoors, and encourage them to explore and experience parks; and

WHEREAS, **National Kids to Parks Day** will recognize the importance of recreating responsibly while enjoying the benefits of the outdoors.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of Rockville, Maryland, do hereby proclaim **May 16, 2026**, as **National Kids to Parks Day,** and urge the residents of Rockville to take their children to one of the many great City of Rockville parks.

Monique Ashton, Mayor

Kate Fulton, Councilmember

Izola (Zola) Shaw, Councilmember

Barry Jackson, Councilmember

Marissa Valeri, Councilmember

David Myles, Councilmember

Adam Van Grack Councilmember

May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: PUBLIC WORKS (PW)
Responsible Staff: JESSICA PERKINS

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 17-23, 2026, as National Public Works Week

Department

PW - Management & Support

Recommendation

Staff recommend the Mayor and Council read and approve the proclamation. Deputy Director of Public Works James Woods will accept the proclamation and acknowledge Public Works staff.

Discussion

The designation of National Public Works Week recognizes the important services provided by Public Works, which are integral to the quality of life for residents and businesses. The National Public Works Week Proclamation celebrates the men and women in Rockville who provide and maintain the infrastructure and services collectively known as Public Works. Instituted as a public education campaign by the American Public Works Association (APWA) in 1960, National Public Works Week calls attention to the importance of public works in community life.

The services provided by Public Works employees ensure that Rockville remains a sustainable, attractive community which provides a high quality of life for its residents and a positive economic environment for its businesses. The week seeks to enhance the prestige of the Public Works professionals who serve the public good every day with quiet dedication. APWA's theme this year is **"Rooted in Service, Powered by Community"**

The Department of Public Works is pleased to bring back the popular Equipment Show during National Public Works Week. The public is invited, and we hope the Mayor and Council will attend the event at Mattie J. T. Stepanek Park, 1800 Piccard Drive, from 10:30am-4:30pm on Tuesday, May 19, 2026.

Mayor and Council History

This is the 19th consecutive year that the Mayor and Council have recognized National Public Works Week.

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 17-23, 2026, as National Public Works Week in Rockville, Maryland

Proclamation

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WHEREAS, public works professionals focus on infrastructure, facilities, and services that are of vital importance to sustainable and resilient communities and to public health, high quality of life, and well-being of our residents' everyday lives; and,

WHEREAS, these infrastructure, facilities, and services could not be provided without the dedicated efforts of public works professionals, who are responsible for rebuilding, improving, and protecting our transportation, water supply, water treatment, and solid waste systems, public buildings, and other structures and facilities essential for our residents; and,

WHEREAS, it is in the public interest for the resident, civic organizations, and children in the City of Rockville to gain knowledge of and maintain an ongoing interest and understanding of the importance of public works and public works programs in our community; and,

WHEREAS, the year 2026 marks the 66th annual National Public Works Week sponsored by the American Public Works Association, and this year's theme is **"Rooted in Service, Powered by Community."**

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of Rockville do hereby designate the week of **May 17–23, 2026,** as **National Public Works Week** in the City of Rockville and call upon all residents and civic organizations to acquaint themselves with the issues involved in providing public works services and to recognize the contributions which public works officials make every day to our health, safety, comfort, and quality of life.

Monique Ashton, Mayor

Kate Fulton, Councilmember

Izola (Zola) Shaw, Councilmember

Barry Jackson, Councilmember

Marissa Valeri, Councilmember

David Myles, Councilmember

Adam Van Grack Councilmember

May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: CITY CLERK/DIRECTOR OF COUNCIL OPERATIONS OFFICE
Responsible Staff: DANNY WINBORNE

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 19, 2026, as Greek Genocide Remembrance Day in Rockville, Maryland

Department

City Clerk/Director of Council Operations Office

Recommendation

Staff recommends Mayor and Council read and approve the proclamation.

Discussion

The City of Rockville is home to many diverse ethnic and religious communities who came to the United States seeking refuge from war, ethnic, and religious persecution.

The Genocide of the Anatolian Greeks is a tragedy that took the lives of an estimated 900,000 Greeks during World War I and is noted by scholars as the model used by the Nazis for the Holocaust.

These Greeks, whose ancestors had lived in communities in Turkey for three millennia, were singled out by the Turkish authorities for expulsion along with Armenians, Assyrians, Circassians, Georgians, Jews, Kurds, Laz, and Zazas people from 1915 to 1923.

Anatolian Greeks endured immeasurable cruelty during a Turkish Government-sanctioned campaign to displace them, including massacres, forced deportations involving death marches through the Syrian Desert, expulsions, summary executions, and the destruction of Eastern Orthodox cultural, historical, and religious monuments.

Henry Morgenthau, the United States ambassador to the Ottoman Empire from 1913 to 1916, accused the "Turkish government" of a campaign of "outrageous terrorizing, cruel torturing, driving of women into harems, debauchery of innocent girls, the sale of many of them at 80 cents each, the murdering of hundreds of thousands and the deportation to and starvation in the desert of other hundreds of thousands, [and] the destruction of hundreds of villages and many cities", all part of "the willful execution" of a "scheme to annihilate the Armenian, Greek and Syrian Christians of Turkey."

The Turkish perpetrators of genocide in Asia Minor were notably brutal when executing their campaign to displace Greeks from their ancestral lands; the former's attack on the latter was widely noticed but largely unchecked by the global community.

Those who survived were exiled from Turkey, and today their descendants live throughout the Greek diaspora, including here in Rockville.

Acknowledgment and awareness of the Greek Genocide will not only teach future generations but also help prevent such atrocities from being repeated.

Mayor and Council History

This is the third time the Mayor and Council have presented this proclamation.

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 19, 2026 as Greek Genocide Remembrance Day

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WHEREAS, the City of Rockville is home to many diverse ethnic and religious communities who came to the United States seeking refuge from war, ethnic and religious persecution; and

WHEREAS, the Genocide of the Anatolian Greeks is a tragedy that took the lives of an estimated 900,000 Greeks during World War I, and is noted by scholars as the model used by the Nazis for the Holocaust; and

WHEREAS, these Greeks, whose ancestors had lived in communities in Turkey for three millennia, were singled out by the Turkish authorities for expulsion along with Armenians, Assyrians, Circassians, Georgians, Jews, Kurds, Laz, and Zazas people from 1915-1923; and

WHEREAS, Anatolian Greeks endured immeasurable cruelty during a Turkish Government-sanctioned campaign to displace them, including massacres, forced deportations involving death marches through the Syrian Desert, expulsions, summary executions, and the destruction of Eastern Orthodox cultural, historical, and religious monuments; and

WHEREAS, Henry Morgenthau, the United States ambassador to the Ottoman Empire from 1913 to 1916, accused the "Turkish government" of a campaign of "outrageous terrorizing, cruel torturing, driving of women into harems, debauchery of innocent girls, the sale of many of them at 80 cents each, the murdering of hundreds of thousands and the deportation to and starvation in the desert of other hundreds of thousands, [and] the destruction of hundreds of villages and many cities", all part of "the willful execution" of a "scheme to annihilate the Armenian, Greek and Syrian Christians of Turkey"; and

WHEREAS, the Turkish perpetrators of genocide in Asia Minor were notably brutal when executing their campaign to displace Greeks from their ancestral lands, the former's attack on the latter was widely noticed but largely unchecked by the global community; and

WHEREAS, those who survived were exiled from Turkey, and today their descendants live throughout the Greek diaspora, including here in Rockville; and

WHEREAS, acknowledgment and awareness of the Greek Genocide will not only teach future generations, but also will help prevent such atrocities from being repeated;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of the City of Rockville do proclaim **May 19, 2026, as Greek Genocide Remembrance Day** in the City of Rockville, Maryland, and encourage everyone to join with the Greek-American community and its many religious, communal, and philanthropic organizations as they honor the sacrifices and memory of their ancestors.

Monique Ashton, Mayor

Kate Fulton, Councilmember

Izola (Zola) Shaw, Councilmember

Barry Jackson, Councilmember

Marissa Valen, Councilmember

David Myles, Councilmember

Adam Van Grack Councilmember

May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: CITY CLERK/DIRECTOR OF COUNCIL OPERATIONS OFFICE
Responsible Staff: DANNY WINBORNE

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Awareness Month in Rockville, Maryland

Department

City Clerk/Director of Council Operations Office

Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Mayor and Council read and approve proclamation.

Discussion

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), more commonly referred to as Lou Gehrig's disease, is a progressive, fatal neuromuscular disorder that occurs when motor nerve cells cease to function and die. What makes ALS unique compared to most other diseases is that there is no known cause, cure, or means of prevention. While in most cases a person's mind remains sharp and alert, voluntary muscle control becomes completely lost, often resulting in paralysis.

People with ALS essentially become trapped inside their own bodies—aware of the world around them but unable to respond to it. As people with ALS lose the ability to walk, move their arms, talk, and even breathe, the disease requires them to rely on caregivers, usually their families, to provide the care and assistance that is needed to perform normal daily living activities. In many cases, particularly in the latter stages of the disease, people with ALS need continuous care, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The average life expectancy for people with ALS is two to five years from the date of diagnosis. It is critical to the struggle to defeat this terrible disease that the people and leaders of our community be educated and aware of the disease, as well as the issues confronting those who are affected by it. In fact, a paper entitled "ALS in the Military, Unexpected Consequences of Military Service" outlines those military veterans are at approximately twice the risk of developing ALS than those who have not served in the military. It is only through increased advocacy that elected officials, medical researchers, and health care professionals will give ALS patients the attention and support that they need and deserve.

The most famous person with ALS is Dr. Stephen Hawking. Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, or ALS, is one of several types of motor neuron diseases. It gradually and inexorably paralyzes patients, usually killing within about four years. Dr. Hawking was diagnosed in 1963, when he

was just 21 years old. He survived for 55 years with an incurable condition. “His survival is longer than most,” said Dr. Jeffrey Elliott, chief of the neuromuscular disorders section at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. “I think part of his longevity may have been because he had a slowly progressive form. Probably it was also due to the exclusive nursing and medical care that he received.” Dr. Hawking received round-the-clock medical care, at first from a wife who gave up her career ambitions to tend to him, and later from a team of nurses. He was told when diagnosed that he likely would not live long, but he beat the odds. According to the ALS Association, half of all people affected with ALS live at least three or more years after diagnosis. Twenty percent live five years or more; up to 10 percent will live more than 10 years. People diagnosed when they are young, as Dr. Hawking was, live longer for reasons that are not well understood. It may be that a different cause of the disease shows up in young adults.

Dr. Hawking was one of the best-known scientists of modern times, as famous for his motorized wheelchair and computer-generated voice as he was for his user-friendly explanations of esoteric physics and cosmology. His intellectual strengths were the stuff of awe, but so was his ability to lead not simply a normal life, but an extraordinary one, while suffering from a tremendously debilitating condition.

Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council present this proclamation annually.

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Awareness Month in Rockville, Maryland

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis or ALS, better known as Lou Gehrig's disease, is a fatal neurodegenerative disease characterized by degeneration of cell bodies of the lower motor neurons in the gray matter of the anterior horns of the spinal cord; and

WHEREAS, the initial symptom of ALS is weakness of the skeletal muscles, especially those of the extremities; and

WHEREAS, as ALS progresses, the patient experiences difficulty in swallowing, talking, and breathing, which eventually causes muscle atrophy, rendering the patient a functional quadriplegic; and

WHEREAS, ALS does not affect a patient's mental capacity, so that the patient remains alert and aware of his or her loss of motor functions and the inevitable outcome of continued deterioration and death; and

WHEREAS, on average, patients diagnosed with ALS only survive two to five years from the time of diagnosis; however, Dr. Stephen Hawking, probably the most famous person who suffered from ALS, lived for 55 years after being diagnosed with the disease at age 21 in 1963; and

WHEREAS, ALS has no known cause, means of prevention, or cure; and

WHEREAS, research indicates that military veterans are approximately twice as likely to develop ALS as those who have not served in the military; and

WHEREAS, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Awareness Month increases the public's awareness of ALS patients' circumstances and acknowledges the terrible impact this disease has not only on the patient but on his or her family and the community, and recognizes the research being done to eradicate this horrible disease.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of Rockville, Maryland, do hereby declare the month of **May 2026** as **Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Awareness Month** in Rockville and call upon residents to join other communities across the region to recognize and participate in this special observance.

Monique Ashton, Mayor

Kate Fulton, Councilmember

Izola (Zola) Shaw, Councilmember

Barry Jackson, Councilmember

Marissa Valeri, Councilmember

David Myles, Councilmember

Adam Van Grack, Councilmember

May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: PUBLIC WORKS (PW)
Responsible Staff: BRYAN BARNETT-WOODS

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Bicycle Awareness Month in Rockville, Maryland

Department

PW - Traffic & Transportation

Recommendation

Staff recommend the Mayor and Council read and approve the proclamation and present it to Jake Jakubek and Dr. Nancy Breen of the Rockville Bicycle Advisory Committee.

Discussion

The City of Rockville is known for its commitment to promoting and encouraging bicycling for all residents of Rockville through education, infrastructure, and outreach. Rockville is a leader in designing bicycle infrastructure, such as shared-use paths, bike lanes, and bicycle parking. Rockville was recognized as a Bronze-level Bicycle Friendly Community by the League of American Bicyclists in December 2022 and continues to advance bicycling in the community.

The city is committed to enhancing bicycle safety for both commuting and recreation, and for all types of bicyclists. Rockville residents should be able to meet most of their daily needs by bicycle if they choose. Bicyclists of all ages and experience levels have convenient and comfortable access to public services and recreational, cultural, commercial, and employment destinations in the city.
The city has approximately 70 miles of bikeways and the updated Bikeway Master Plan proposes another 29 miles. These include bike lanes, shared roadways, shared use paths, and separate cycle tracks. Rockville continues to collaborate with the community to identify priority bicycle routes and to design and build new bicycle facilities. The Department of Public Works (DPW) is currently evaluating new bicycle facilities near the Twinbrook Metro Station and will soon be evaluating bike facilities on Research Boulevard and between Maryvale and Redgate parks. DPW is also planning to implement bike lanes on parts of Congressional Lane, Halpine Road, and Martins Lane. The city's bikeways connect to various facilities in Montgomery County, including the Rock Creek Trail to the east and the Bethesda Trolley Trail to the south.

Additionally, in partnership with Montgomery County, bike-sharing was introduced in Rockville in 2013 and there are now 10 bike-share stations within the city limits. In April 2018, two bikeshare stations were installed at the Twinbrook Metro Station and at the intersection of Congressional Lane and East Jefferson Street. DPW is working with the Maryland Department of

Transportation to implement a Carbon Reduction Program grant to expand bikeshare to the Twinbrook neighborhood.

Rockville recognizes that May is Bike Month and encourages everyone to seek out opportunities to ride bicycles and develop healthy habits to stay physically active.

Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council recognize Bicycle Awareness Month each year with a proclamation.

Public Notification and Engagement

With the help of the Rockville Bike Advisory Committee, a list of bicycling riding tips and information can be found at https://www.rockvillemd.gov/327/Rockville-Bike-Advisory-Committee

Next Steps

People are encouraged to ride bicycles for transportation and recreation in the City of Rockville. There are many opportunities to ride in the month of May, as well as during the summer. The Rockville Bicycle Advisory Committee hosts regular rides throughout the summer that highlight the bicycling infrastructure in the city and surrounding area. People are also encouraged to recognize the importance of bicycle safety for themselves and others.

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 2026 as Bicycle Awareness Month in Rockville Maryland_bbw_2026

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the bicycle plays an important role in the lives of many Rockville residents by providing a means to travel to work, school, parks, and is a popular form of recreation; and

WHEREAS, increased bicycle usage promotes health and wellness in the City of Rockville and is an important part of encouraging all residents to develop habits of physical activity to become or stay fit and reduce the risk of many chronic diseases and conditions; and

WHEREAS, increased bicycle usage helps reduce motor vehicle emissions and thereby reduces climate change impacts, reduces neighborhood noise, provides mobility for those without access to a motor vehicle, and increases existing roadway and parking capacity when people choose bicycling; and

WHEREAS, the Rockville Department of Public Works, along with the Recreation and Parks Department, and the Rockville Bicycle Advisory Committee, promote and advance bicycling through effective programs, partnerships, and infrastructure that encourage everyone to try or continue bicycling for transportation and recreation.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of Rockville, Maryland, do hereby proclaim May 2026 as Bicycle Awareness Month and urge all residents of Rockville to seek opportunities to ride a bicycle this month and throughout the year, to recognize the importance of bicycle safety, and to be more aware of people bicycling on our streets and roadways.

Monique Ashton, Mayor

Kate Fulton, Councilmember

Izola (Zola) Shaw, Councilmember

Barry Jackson, Councilmember

Marissa Valeri, Councilmember

David Myles, Councilmember

Adam Van Grack Councilmember

May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES (CPDS)
Responsible Staff: KINA CAMPBELL

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Building Safety Month in Rockville, Maryland

Department

Community Planning and Development Services (CPDS)

Recommendation

Staff recommends Mayor and Council read, approve, and present proclamation to Kina Campbell, Chief of Inspection Services, Community Planning and Development Services, and Chris Dempwolf, Building Review and Inspection Services Manager, Community Planning and Development Services.

Discussion

The City of Rockville is proud to be among the many safety-oriented jurisdictions throughout the country officially recognizing May as Building Safety Month. This is an excellent opportunity to pay tribute to the many design professionals and contractors who design and build with a focus on user life safety and sustainability, as well as to local government code professionals in the Inspection Services Division in the Department of Community Planning and Development Services, whose primary task is to see that safety and code compliance is properly ensured.

Those permitting code professionals include permit technicians and plans examiners, who screen, review, and approve over 5,000 building permit applications and construction plans annually to ensure that designs are safe and code-compliant for permit issuance. They also include the City's building and fire inspectors, who, after permits have been issued, check construction at various stages of work to make certain that the building's structural elements, accessibility, means of egress, fire protection, electrical, plumbing, and mechanical systems are installed in accordance with adopted codes, and comply and conform with approved plans and submittal documents. Collectively, they conduct over 12,000 code compliance permit inspections each year.

Equally important are the Code Enforcement inspectors and officials who are responsible for making sure that all existing buildings and structures remain safe and well-maintained, through proactive enforcement of adopted property maintenance codes.

Building Safety Month continues to serve as a critical outreach and a visible means of highlighting and reinforcing the importance of safety and the protection of buildings and the people who use them during design, under construction, and during occupancy.

The International Code Council's (ICC) theme for ***Building Safety Month 2026*** is "***Built to Last*!" This month is dedicated to raising awareness about building safety, promoting the adoption of modern building codes, and highlighting the work of building safety professionals.

Here's a breakdown of the month's activities:

- **Week 1: Safe Homes, Strong Communities (May 1–10) focuses on simple actions homeowners can take to improve safety at home**
- **Week 2: Voices of the Built Environment (May 11–17) spotlights building safety professionals and the roles they play in keeping communities safe**
- **Week 3: Prepared to Protect (May 18–24) encourages community preparedness and highlights how disaster-resilient building codes protect people and property**
- **Week 4: Communities Without Limits (May 25–31) showcases the importance of accessibility in building construction and design**

Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council issue a proclamation for Building Safety Month annually.

Public Notification and Engagement

Staff teams will be engaging in various community outreach activities throughout the month to raise awareness of the themes.

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 2026 as Building Safety Month in Rockville, Maryland

Proclamation

WHEREAS the City of Rockville, Maryland, is committed to recognizing that our growth and strength depend on the safety and essential role our homes, buildings, and infrastructure play, both in everyday life and when disasters strike, and;

WHEREAS our confidence in the resilience of these buildings that make up our community is achieved through the devotion of vigilant guardians, building safety and fire prevention officials, architects, engineers, builders, tradespeople, design professionals, laborers, plumbers, and others in the construction industry, who work year-round to ensure the safe construction of buildings, and:

WHEREAS these guardians are dedicated members of the International Code Council, a nonprofit that brings together local, state, territorial, tribal, and federal officials who are experts in the built environment to create and implement the highest-quality codes to protect us in the buildings where we live, learn, work, and play, and;

WHEREAS these modern building codes include safeguards to protect the public from hazards such as hurricanes, snowstorms, tornadoes, wildland fires, floods, and earthquakes, and;

WHEREAS Building Safety Month is sponsored by the International Code Council to remind the public about the critical role of our communities' largely unknown protectors of public safety, our local code officials, who assure us of safe, sustainable, and affordable buildings that are essential to our prosperity, and;

WHEREAS ***"Built to Last,"*** the theme for Building Safety Month 2026, highlights how modern building codes, safety professionals, and resilient construction practices protect homes and communities around the world, promoting the adoption of modern building codes, highlighting the work of building safety professionals, and;

WHEREAS each year, in observance of Building Safety Month, people all over the world are asked to consider the commitment to improve building safety, resilience, and economic investment at home and in the community, and to acknowledge the essential service provided to all of us by local and state building departments, fire prevention bureaus, and federal agencies in protecting lives and property.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of Rockville, Maryland, do hereby proclaim the month of **May 2026** as **Building Safety Month** in the City of Rockville. We encourage our residents to join us as we participate in Building Safety Month activities.

Monique Ashton, Mayor

Kate Fulton, Councilmember

Izola "Zola" Shaw, Councilmember

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Marissa Valeri, Councilmember

David Myles, Councilmember

Adam Van Grack Councilmember

May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: CITY CLERK/DIRECTOR OF COUNCIL OPERATIONS OFFICE
Responsible Staff: DANNY WINBORNE

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month

Department

City Manager's Office (CMO)

Recommendation

Staff recommends Mayor and Council read, approve, and present proclamation to John Lin, Chair of the City of Rockville Asian American Pacific Islander Task Force.

Discussion

Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) Heritage Month is celebrated in May to commemorate the contributions of people of Asian and Pacific Islander descent in the United States. Congress passed a joint Congressional Resolution in 1978 to commemorate Asian American Heritage Week during the first week of May. This date was chosen because two important anniversaries occurred during this time: the arrival of the first Japanese immigrants in America on May 7, 1843, and the completion of the transcontinental railroad (by many Chinese laborers) on May 10, 1869. Congress later voted to expand it from a week-long celebration to that of a month-long celebration. Rockville has become increasingly diverse, and its Asian Pacific American community is one of its largest ethnic groups in the city.

First, it's important to understand that "Asian" is a very complex and broad term that encompasses many countries and regions, cultures and subcultures, norms, diets, languages, and more. Describing things as "Asian" without more specificity can be offensive. Using a broad term brush aside the unique identities and histories of specific cultures.

The term "Asian American" is also unique to the United States. Read more about the term "Asian American" in this Vox article: "The inadequacy of the term 'Asian American.'" Remember – this month is specifically about celebrating Asian American history and achievements, rather than Asian history and culture in general.

In honor of Vincent Chin, who was brutally murdered in a hate crime in 1982, the AAPI community, as well as others, commemorate **Asian American and Pacific Islander Day Against Bullying and Hate,** annually on May 18, Vincent's birthday.

Be sure to check out www.Asianpacificheritage.gov to learn more.

While there can be some nuance to learning the right terminology, AAPI History Month is a perfect time to delve in and learn!

Annually, the Asian Pacific American Task Force has encouraged the celebration of Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month in May by incorporating the culture into the Hometown Holidays and Lunar Year celebrations through traditional performances, games, displays, and activities.

Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council proclaim this proclamation annually.

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 2026 as Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month in Rockville, Maryland

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Asian population makes up more than 20 percent of the Rockville population, according to census data; and

WHEREAS, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders represent many nations and ethnicities, each with its own culture, heritage, language, and experience; and

WHEREAS, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders of all backgrounds have been among the trailblazers and leaders who have sought civil rights and equal treatment for all Americans; and

WHEREAS, the Rockville Mayor and Council recognize and applaud the courage and sacrifice of over a million immigrants who traveled across the Pacific and arrived on Angel Island, and Chinese-American laborers, who risked their lives constructing the transcontinental railroad, and the Japanese-American troops who fought for our freedom in World War II while their families in the United States faced discrimination and internment due to their family origin; and

WHEREAS, in honor of Vincent Chin, who was brutally murdered in a hate crime in 1982, the AAPI community and others commemorate **Asian American and Pacific Islander Day Against Bullying and Hate** annually on May 18, Vincent's birthday; and

WHEREAS, during Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, we celebrate the multiple ways that Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have contributed to and enhanced our culture through artistry, activism, education, businesses, literature, military, and political involvement; and

WHEREAS, the Rockville Asian American and Pacific Islander Task Force serves as an important connection to and for the community, and engages our new and long-term Asian Americans and Pacific Islander residents, business owners, and visitors in the City's programs and services; and

WHEREAS, the City celebrates and assists this valued segment of our community throughout the year with the Lunar New Year Celebration, forums, special programs, and networking opportunities.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of Rockville, do hereby proclaim May 2026 as **Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month,** Rockville, Maryland, and encourage all residents to acknowledge, embrace, commemorate, and celebrate.

Monique Ashton, Mayor

Kate Fulton, Councilmember

Izola (Zola) Shaw, Councilmember

Barry Jackson, Councilmember

Marissa Valeri, Councilmember

David Myles, Councilmember

Adam Van Grack, Councilmember

May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: CITY CLERK/DIRECTOR OF COUNCIL OPERATIONS OFFICE
Responsible Staff: DANNY WINBORNE

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 2026 as Jewish American Heritage Month

Department

Mayor and Council

Recommendation

Staff recommends Mayor and Council read, approve, and present the proclamation to Rabbi Moishe Kavka**,** Co-Director, Chabad of Rockville.

Discussion

May is Jewish American Heritage Month. The Library of Congress, National Archives and Records Administration, National Endowment for the Humanities, National Gallery of Art, National Park Service, and United States Holocaust Memorial Museum join in paying tribute to the generations of Jewish Americans who helped form the fabric of American history, culture, and society.

The American Jewish Committee, a non-partisan global advocacy organization for Jewish people, requested that Jewish American Heritage Month be celebrated in Rockville, Maryland, during the month of May.

The American Jewish community was founded in 1654 by a group of 23 Jews - men, women, and children - fleeing persecution in Recife, Brazil. Over the past 369 years, Jewish Americans have lived in this country as loyal and patriotic citizens. The Jewish community has contributed by sharing its culture and values in all sectors of American society.

The need for religious and cultural tolerance is paramount in these times of rising antisemitism. Tolerance towards all the different cultures here in America is needed.

A Brief American Jewish History by Jonathan D. Sarna and Jonathan Golden
Brandeis University (edited)

American Jewish history commenced in 1492 with the expulsion of Jews from Spain. This action set off a period of intense Jewish migration. Seeking to escape the clutches of the Inquisition, some Jews in the sixteenth century sought refuge in the young Calvinist Republic of the

Netherlands. A century later, hundreds of their descendants crossed the ocean to settle in the new Dutch colony of Recife in Brazil, where Jewish communal life became possible for the first time in the New World. When Portugal recaptured this colony in 1654, its Jews scattered. Refugees spread through the Dutch Caribbean, beginning fresh Jewish communities. A boatload of about 23 Jews sailed into the remote Dutch port of New Amsterdam and requested permission to remain. This marked the beginning of Jewish communal life in North America.

Colonial Jews never exceeded one tenth of one percent of the American population, yet they established patterns of Jewish communal life that persisted for generations.

- First, most Jews lived in cosmopolitan port cities like New York and Newport where opportunities for commerce and trade abounded, and people of diverse backgrounds and faiths lived side by side.
- Second, many early American Jewish leaders and institutions were Sephardic, meaning that their origins traced to the Jewish communities of the Iberian Peninsula. Sephardic Jews maintained cultural hegemony in Jewish life into the early nineteenth century, although by then Ashkenazi Jews, meaning Jews who traced their origins to Germany, had long been more numerous.
- Third, Jews organized into synagogue-communities. Savannah, Charleston, Philadelphia, New York, and Newport each had one synagogue that assumed responsibility for the religious and communal needs of all local Jews.

Mayor and Council History

This is the fourth time the Mayor and Council have proclaimed this proclamation.

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 2026 as Jewish American Heritage Month in Rockville, Maryland

Proclamation

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WHEREAS, American Jewish history commenced in 1492 with the expulsion of Jews from Spain, and this action set off a period of intense Jewish migration; and

WHEREAS, seeking to escape the clutches of the Inquisition, some Jews in the sixteenth century sought refuge in the Calvinist Republic of the Netherlands; and

WHEREAS, hundreds of their descendants crossed the ocean to settle in the new Dutch colony of Recife in Brazil, where Jewish communal life became possible for the first time in the New World; and

WHEREAS, the American Jewish community was founded in 1654 by a group of 23 Jews – men, women, and children – fleeing persecution in Recife, Brazil; and

WHEREAS, Colonial Jews never exceeded one tenth of one percent of the American population, yet they established patterns of Jewish communal life that persisted for generations; and

WHEREAS, Jewish communities were established in cosmopolitan port cities of New York City, New York, Newport, Rhode Island, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where opportunities for commerce and trade existed, and people of diverse backgrounds and faiths lived side by side; and

WHEREAS, Jewish Americans serve in the Armed Services, support advancements in civil rights, human rights, and cultural and religious freedom for all; and

WHEREAS, May 2026, is **Jewish American Heritage Month**, and hundreds of organizations and Americans of all backgrounds are joining together to discover, explore, and celebrate the vibrant and varied American Jewish experience from the dawn of our nation to the present day.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of the City of Rockville, Maryland, hereby proclaim **May 2026** as **Jewish American Heritage Month** in Rockville, and urge residents to celebrate the rich culture of their Jewish American neighbors, friends, and colleagues, embrace diversity and practice support for one another, and reflect on the need for respect of all people.

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May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: CITY CLERK/DIRECTOR OF COUNCIL OPERATIONS OFFICE
Responsible Staff: DANNY WINBORNE

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Lyme Disease Awareness Month in Rockville, Maryland

Department

City Clerk/Director of Council Operations Office

Recommendation

Staff recommend the Mayor and Council read and approve the proclamation.

Discussion

Lyme disease is a bacterial infection primarily transmitted by Ixodes ticks, also known as deer ticks, and on the West Coast, black-legged ticks. These tiny arachnids are typically found in wooded and grassy areas. Although people may think of Lyme as an East Coast disease, it is found throughout the United States, as well as in more than sixty other countries.

The CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) previously estimated that ~300,000 people get Lyme disease each year. Why is it now estimated to be 476,000? Both estimates are based in part on insurance claims data; the 476,000 estimate uses more recent information covering the years 2010-2018. In addition, there are some differences in the detailed methods used to develop the two estimates. It's important to emphasize that 476,000 is the estimated number of people treated for Lyme disease and likely includes some patients who were not actually infected.

While the CDC estimates that 476,000 people are diagnosed with Lyme disease in the US every year, diagnosing Lyme Disease can be difficult, and many people who have Lyme may be misdiagnosed with other conditions. Many experts believe the true number of cases is much higher.

Lyme disease affects people of all ages. The CDC notes that it is most common in children, older adults, and others, such as firefighters and park rangers, who spend time in outdoor activities and have higher exposure to ticks.

LymeDisease.org has developed a Lyme disease symptom checklist to help you document your exposure to Lyme disease and common symptoms for your healthcare provider. You will receive a report that you can print out and take with you to your next doctor's appointment.

Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council annually recognize and proclaim Lyme Disease Awareness Month.

Public Notification and Engagement

Additional efforts by the Department of Health and Human Services to address Lyme disease include:

- Presentations in the community.
- Distribution of literature on Lyme disease prevention.
- Counseling of individual patients on prevention.
- Surveillance on positive lab slips to identify true cases.
- Referrals to physicians for diagnosis and treatment.
- Education of community physicians on Lyme disease diagnosis and treatment.
- Montgomery County promotes personal protection from ticks and awareness of the symptoms of the illness as the best defense against Lyme disease. General information is available at: The Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services www.montgomerycountymd.gov/lymedisease or by calling 240-777-1755

- The Centers for Disease Control – www.cdc.gov
- The Lyme Disease Foundation - www.lyme.org;

24-hour information line at 800-886-5963 The National Capital Lyme and Tick-Borne Disease Association (703.821.8833) offers local support groups.

The American Lyme Disease Foundation, www.aldf.com, provides information on a product to help reduce the number of ticks in an area called the fourposter feeder.

Additional information from the CDC reports that Lyme disease was the most reported vector-borne illness in the United States in 2012; it was the 7th most common Nationally Notifiable disease. However, this disease does not occur nationwide and is concentrated heavily in the northeast and upper Midwest. In 2015, 95% of confirmed Lyme disease cases were reported from 14 states: Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 2026 as Lyme Disease Awareness Month in Rockville, Maryland

Proclamation

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WHEREAS, Lyme disease is the fastest-growing vector-borne disease in the United States caused by the bacterium Borrelia burgdorferi, and is transmitted by the common black-legged tick found in nearly one-half of all U.S. counties;

WHEREAS, ticks that carry Lyme disease can also carry at least 15 other pathogens, many of them transmitted within minutes of being bitten, with one painless tick bite frequently resulting in multiple infections, including bacteria, parasites, and viruses;

WHEREAS, the risk of contracting Lyme disease can be year-round, the nymphal ticks, which are the size of a poppy seed, are most active in the Spring. Tick bites are nearly painless, with fewer than 50% of patients with Lyme disease able to recall a tick bite and fewer than 50% reporting a "bull's-eye" rash;

WHEREAS, Lyme disease infects more than 375,000 people annually in the United States, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) believes this number is closer to 476,000, based on insurance data; and since testing for Lyme disease remains only 50% accurate, the average patient goes two or more years before receiving a proper diagnosis; and

WHEREAS, Lyme disease is an underreported illness, therefore, the actual number of people with Lyme disease in Maryland is likely 10 times the reported number of cases, and

WHEREAS, Lyme disease is a complex, multi-system illness that, if caught early, can be easily treated with antibiotics, but if left untreated, can invade the nervous system, heart, and multiple organs of the body, causing years of pain, suffering, severe disability, and even death;

WHEREAS, Children are at the highest risk for contracting Lyme disease, it is the responsibility of every community to educate the public about the signs, symptoms, treatment, and how to prevent Lyme disease.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of Rockville, Maryland, do hereby proclaim **May 2026** as **Lyme Disease Awareness Month** and urge everyone to become aware of the steps that can be taken to reduce the risk of tick-borne illnesses.

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May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: CITY CLERK/DIRECTOR OF COUNCIL OPERATIONS OFFICE
Responsible Staff: DANNY WINBORNE

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Mental Health Awareness Month in Rockville, Maryland

Department

Housing and Community Development

Recommendation

Staff recommend the Mayor and Council read, approve, and present proclamation to Coreen Beasley, a City resident, licensed clinical marriage and family therapist, and Therapist II at the Montgomery County Crisis Center in Rockville.

Discussion

Initiated by Mental Health of America, May has been Mental Health Awareness Month since 1949. During National Mental Health Awareness Month, we recognize those Americans who live with mental illness and substance use disorders. The COVID-19 pandemic had a profound impact on the mental health of people of all ages. Today, more than ever, it is critical to reduce the stigma around mental health struggles because that stigma often prevents individuals from seeking help. Many who suffer from mental illness turn to illegal substances as a way to cope. Currently, illegal drugs laced with Fentanyl in lethal doses have become easily available, and as a result, fatal overdoses have occurred in our community.

Several public and private non-profit mental health service providers in Montgomery County recognize Mental Health Awareness Month by promoting mental health wellness in a variety of ways. Montgomery County Public Schools has recognized it as an opportunity to break down the stigma of mental illness and to encourage students and families to seek help if needed. School-sponsored initiatives and clubs (in middle and high school) promote recognition of stress, fear, anxiety, and depression as well as the healthy coping skills needed to address them. These initiatives heavily encourage children to seek the help of an adult for themselves or a friend when needed. Throughout the year, mental health services are provided in our communities. Through its Department of Housing and Community Development, the City of Rockville provides a variety of mental health and/or wellness services for its residents. Some of these include therapeutic recreation and counseling services for school-aged youth and access to prevention, early intervention services, and education seminars through our Linkages to Learning program for parents and families. In many of the Montgomery County public schools, including several in the City of Rockville, providers of mental health counseling are given space

and County funding to see students in the school building during the school day, thereby breaking down many barriers to seeking mental health counseling, such as transportation, language, cost, and availability of providers. Adults are referred out and seen through mental health agencies, community clinics, and/or their assigned healthcare providers.

This year represents the City of Rockville's sixth time to recognize Mental Health Awareness Month. In recognizing Mental Health Awareness Month, the City's Community Services Division, within the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), will recognize
May is Mental Health Awareness Month, with their everyday mental health prevention, early intervention, and intervention services. They will also conduct Children's Mental Health Matters activities, as part of Maryland's public awareness campaign to promote mental wellness in children.

The 2026 theme for Mental Health Awareness is **"More Good Days, Together."**

Key Mental Health Findings in America

- Mental illness affects more than 50 million Americans.
- In 2019-2020, 20.78% of adults were experiencing a mental illness.
- The vast majority of individuals with a substance use disorder in the U.S. are not receiving treatment. 15.35% of adults had a substance use disorder in the past year. Of them, 93.5% did not receive any form of treatment.
- Millions of adults in the U.S. experience serious thoughts of suicide, with the highest rate among multiracial individuals.
- Over 1 in 10 youth in the U.S. are experiencing depression that is severely impairing their ability to function at school or work, at home, with family, or in their social life.
- 16.39% of youth (age 12-17) report suffering from at least one major depressive episode (MDE) in the past year. 11.5% of youth (over 2.7 million youth) are experiencing severe major depression.
- A large percentage of people go without treatment for mental illness every year.
- Over half (54.7%) of adults with a mental illness do not receive treatment.
- 6.34% of youth in the U.S. reported a substance use disorder in the past year.
- 59.8% of youth with major depression do not receive any mental health treatment.
- Asian youth with major depression were least likely to receive specialty mental health care, with 78% reporting they did not receive mental health services in the past year.
- Nationally, only 28% of youth with severe depression receive some consistent treatment (7-25+ visits in a year). Most (57.3%) youth with severe depression do not receive any care.
- Nationally, 1 in 10 youth who are covered under private insurance do not have coverage for mental or emotional difficulties.
- In the U.S., there are an estimated 350 individuals for every one mental health provider. However, these figures may actually be an overestimate of active mental health

professionals, as they may include providers who are no longer practicing or accepting new patients.

Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council recognize and proclaim Mental Health Awareness Month in Rockville, Maryland, annually.

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 2026 as Mental Health Awareness Month In Rockville, Maryland (CM Myles Updates)

Proclamation

WHEREAS, in May 1949, **Mental Health Awareness Month** was established by **Mental Health America** to encourage people to consider their mental health as important for overall health; and,

WHEREAS, data shows that rates of anxiety, depression and suicidal ideation have increased for all Americans and in these last two years, a higher number of children, youth and adults have sought mental health treatment for stressors such as: trauma; anxiety; depression; isolation; bullying; food insecurity; and, financial hardship, and have often faced barriers to accessing treatment due to availability of clinicians, language, transportation, copays, and deductibles; and,

WHEREAS, stigma and fear of discrimination keep many who would benefit from mental health services from seeking help, and research shows that an effective way to reduce this stigma is through personal contact with someone with a behavioral health condition; and

WHEREAS, the City of Rockville Department of Housing and Community Development reaches out to Rockville residents about mental health wellness and substance use prevention with educational seminars as well as emergency assistance and information and referral services to support their striving for success in home, school, and community; and

WHEREAS, the City of Rockville Department of Housing and Community Development collaborates with MCPS, Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services, and local human service providers on school year and summer programming for children and youth, such as therapeutic recreation, mentoring, Latino/Latina youth development, mental health counseling, and transitioning to middle or high school;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of Rockville, Maryland, do hereby proclaim **May 2026** to be **Mental Health Awareness Month**, and encourage the Rockville community to remember this year's theme, **"More Good Days, Together,"** and to always seek help, if and when needed.

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May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: CITY CLERK/DIRECTOR OF COUNCIL OPERATIONS OFFICE
Responsible Staff: DANNY WINBORNE

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Older Americans Month in Rockville, Maryland

Department

Recreation & Parks

Recommendation

Staff recommend the Mayor and Council read and approve the proclamation and present to the members of the Commission on Aging, Villages at Rockville, and the Senior Center.

Discussion

In 1963, the Administration for Community Living began to acknowledge the contributions of older people by using the month of May to celebrate Older Americans Month. The annual observance offers the opportunity to learn about, support, and honor our nation's older residents. Older adults play vital, positive roles in our communities, as family members, friends, mentors, volunteers, civic leaders, members of the workforce, and more. Just as every person is unique, so too is how they age and how they choose to do it, and there is no "right" way.

The 2026 theme, **"Champion Your Health,"** underscores prevention, wellness, and personal responsibility as cornerstones of healthy aging. It encourages taking an active role in managing and advocating for your health, accessing preventive care, and making informed decisions. This year, we are focused on evidence-based approaches, self-management, caregiver roles, and community partnerships that empower individuals to lead healthy lives.

While Rockville Senior Services provides a variety of programs and services year-round, Older Americans Month is used to focus on how older adults in our community are leading and inspiring others, how we can support and learn from them, and how we might follow their examples to age in many ways. Throughout this month, Rockville Senior Services will conduct events, programs, and activities designed to highlight the programs and services available to Rockville's older adults and how to stay connected.

Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council recognize May as Older Americans Month every year with a proclamation.

Public Notification and Engagement

Older Americans Month is advertised in the Rockville Senior Center May Newsletter, on the Senior Center webpage, and in the May edition of Rockville Reports.

If you would like to get involved this month you can sign up for the following programs: Line Dance Party, Walking Series, Understanding Social Isolation, Health Fair, and more. For a complete list of events in May, please visit www.rockvillemd.gov/seniorcenter

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 2026 as Older Americans Month in Rockville, Maryland

Proclamation

Whereas, May is Older Americans Month, a time for us to recognize and honor older adults and their immense influence on every facet of American society; and

Whereas, through their wealth of life experience and wisdom, older adults guide our younger generations and carry forward abundant cultural and historical knowledge; and

Whereas, oldef Americans improve our communities through intergenerational relationships, community service, civic engagement, and many other activities; and

Whereas, communities benefit when people of all ages, abilities, and backgrounds have the opportunity to participate and live independently; and

Whereas, the City of Rockville must ensure that older Americans have the resources and support needed to stay involved in their communities — reflecting our commitment to inclusivity and connectedness; and

Therefore, the Mayor and Council of the City of Rockville, Maryland, do hereby proclaim **May 2026** is **Older Americans Month.** This year's theme, ***"Champion Your Health,"*** focuses on prevention, wellness, and personal responsibility as key aspects of healthy aging. It encourages older adults to take an active role in managing their health, advocating for themselves, and making informed decisions that support independence. We call upon all residents to recognize the contributions of our older residents and promote programs and activities that foster connection, inclusion, and support for older adults.

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May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: CPDS - COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING
Responsible Staff: SHEILA BASHIRI

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 2026 as National Preservation Month in Rockville, Maryland

Department

CPDS - Comprehensive Planning

Recommendation

Staff recommends the Mayor and Council read, approve, and present proclamation to Peter Fosselman, Chair, Rockville Historic District Commission, and members, Michael Goldfinger, Anita Neal Powell, Mercy Shenge, and Seth Denbo; and Nancy Pickard, Executive Director of Peerless Rockville.

Discussion

Every year in May, local preservation groups, state historical societies, and business and civic organizations across the country celebrate Preservation Month through events that promote historic places and heritage tourism, and that demonstrate the social and economic benefits of historic preservation. Preservation Month began as National Preservation Week in 1973. In 2005, the National Trust for Historic Preservation extended the celebration to the entire month of May and declared it Preservation Month to provide an even greater opportunity to celebrate the diverse and unique heritage of our country's cities and states.

The following information is from the **National Trust for Historic Preservation**

***T**his May (2026), Preservation Month takes on a new meaning. As the United States marks the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, we're looking to the places that bring its most powerful promise to life, that "all people are created equal," and to the preservationists making sure those places endure.*

This year, help us celebrate the historic sites, neighborhoods, and landmarks that tell the full American story—places that remind us of how far we've come and how far we still have to go.

Preservation Month is your moment. Share how the places you protect spark joy, inspire wonder, and connect communities to our shared history. We want to hear about historic sites that tell Americans who we are, places that continue to shape our 250-year journey to becoming a more perfect union.

The theme for National Preservation Month 2026 is ***"All People Are Created Equal."*** This theme emphasizes the 250th Anniversary of America by understanding, embracing, and sharing stories of America.

Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council recognize National Preservation Month annually.

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 2026 as Preservation Month in Rockville, Maryland (with Katie's updates)

Proclamation

WHEREAS, May is designated as Preservation Month by the National Trust for Historic Preservation; this year's theme, ***"All People Are Created Equal,"*** is a national effort to recognize the individuals and organizations that pour their time, energy, and resources into protecting places and inspire others to do the same; and

WHEREAS, as the United States marks the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, we should look to the places that bring its most powerful promise to life, that ***"All People Are Created Equal,"*** and to the preservationists making sure those places endure; and

WHEREAS, historic preservation helps strengthen and foster communities, rejuvenate neighborhoods, protect natural and cultural resources, and encourage local pride; and

WHEREAS, the City of Rockville has a unique and rich history, with historic roads and communities, over 30 locally designated historic sites and nine historic districts, many listings on the National Register, and a commitment to preserving and protecting these for the benefit of present and future residents; and

WHEREAS, the City of Rockville partners with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Maryland Historical Trust, the Historic District Commission, and Peerless Rockville to care for historic resources, historic homeowners, and celebrate and protect our special places.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of Rockville, Maryland, recognizing that the efforts of historic preservation enrich our present and enhance our future, do hereby proclaim **May 2026** as **Preservation Month,** and call upon the community of Rockville to enjoy historic homes, sites, and landscapes.

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May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PROCLAMATION
Department: CITY CLERK/DIRECTOR OF COUNCIL OPERATIONS OFFICE
Responsible Staff: DANNY WINBORNE

Subject

Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Stroke Awareness Month in Rockville, Maryland

Department

City Clerk/Director of Council Operations Office

Recommendation

Staff recommends the Mayor and Council read, approve, and present to Mary Grace Sabol**,** Management Assistant, City Manager's Office.

Discussion

In the United States, May is designated as **National Stroke Awareness Month.** This month is a time to focus on raising awareness about strokes, promoting stroke prevention, and encouraging early recognition of stroke symptoms to improve treatment outcomes.

Key aspects of National Stroke Awareness Month:

Nearly 2 million brain cells die each minute if a stroke remains untreated. Rapid access to medical treatment oftentimes makes the difference between full recovery and permanent disability. Know the signs of a stroke and act F.A.S.T.

F – Facial drooping
A – Arm (or Leg) weakness
S – Speech difficulties
T – Time to call for help

The Facts:

- **Stroke can happen to anyone at any age.**
- **80% of all strokes are preventable.**
- **Stroke is the fifth leading cause of death in the U.S. and a leading cause of severe disability.**
- **On average, one person dies from a stroke every 4 minutes.**
- **More than 795,000 people have a stroke each year in the U.S.**

- **Stroke kills almost 130,000 of the 800,000 Americans who die of cardiovascular disease each year—that's 1 out of every 19 deaths from all causes.**

Prevent stroke by following the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's **"Life's 7 Simple Tips for Stroke Awareness."**

- Manage blood pressure
- Control cholesterol
- Reduce blood sugar
- Get active
- Eat better
- Lose weight
- Stop smoking

Raising Awareness:
The month aims to educate the public about the signs, symptoms, risk factors, and potential consequences of stroke.

Promoting Prevention:
Resources and information are shared to help individuals identify and manage risk factors like high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and diabetes, which can contribute to stroke.

Encouraging Early Recognition and Action:
The month emphasizes the importance of recognizing the warning signs of a stroke, such as sudden weakness, difficulty speaking, or numbness, and taking prompt action by calling 911 or seeking immediate medical attention.

Supporting Stroke Survivors:
The month also recognizes the needs of stroke survivors and their families, offering resources and support for recovery and long-term care.

Specific initiatives and events:

The American Heart Association and the American Stroke Association:
These organizations often lead the way in promoting awareness, providing educational resources, and funding research.

Survive Stroke Week:
A dedicated week within May, this year, from May 3 to May 9, focuses on raising awareness and providing support for stroke survivors and their families.

The **Stroke Association** uses this as a theme to encourage people to wear **Purple** and raise funds for stroke research and support.

Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council recognize National Stroke Awareness Month annually.

Attachments

Proclamation Declaring May 2026, as Stroke Awareness Month In Rockville, Maryland

Proclamation

WHEREAS, stroke is a leading cause of disability and death, impacting individuals and families across the nation; and

WHEREAS, every minute matters in stroke treatment, and early recognition of the warning signs is crucial for maximizing recovery; and

WHEREAS, understanding the F.A.S.T. acronym (Face, Arms, Speech, Time to call 9-1-1) can help save lives; and

WHEREAS, resources and information are shared to help individuals identify and manage risk factors like high blood pressure, high cholesterol, and diabetes, which can contribute to stroke.

WHEREAS, May is designated as National Stroke Awareness Month, providing an opportunity to raise awareness, educate the public about the signs, symptoms, risk factors, promote action, and understand the potential consequences of a stroke; and

WHEREAS, May also recognizes the needs of stroke survivors and their families, by offering resources and support for recovery and long-term care.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Mayor and Council of Rockville, Maryland, do hereby proclaim **May 2025** to be **Stroke Awareness Month**, and encourage the Rockville community to remember this year's theme, **"Make May Purple,"** and act F.A.S.T., and to always seek help quickly.

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May 4, 2026

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: CONSENT
Department: CITY CLERK/DIRECTOR OF COUNCIL OPERATIONS OFFICE
Responsible Staff: SARA TAYLOR-FERRELL

Subject

Adoption of Resolution to designate Cynthia Walters as Acting City Attorney

Department

Mayor and Council

Recommendation

Staff recommend the Mayor and Council approve the resolution attached to designate Cynthia Walters as Acting City Attorney.

Attachments

Draft Resolution designating Acting City Attorney 4-23-26 (002)

Resolution No._____ RESOLUTION: To designate Cynthia Walters as Acting City Attorney

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND, that Cynthia Walters, is now hereby formerly designated Acting City Attorney of the City of Rockville, to serve in that capacity effective May 4, 2026, until such time as the Mayor and Council shall appoint a new City Attorney.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution supersedes all prior resolutions designating a General Counsel and/or City Attorney for the City of Rockville.

* *

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council at its meeting of _____ 2026.

_____
Sara Taylor-Ferrell, City Clerk/Director of Council Operations

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: CONSENT
Department: PW - ENGINEERING
Responsible Staff: DAVID WATERMAN

Subject

Authorization for the City Manager to Approve a Public Improvements Easement Associated with Sidewalk Maintenance, on Lots 6-8, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center

Department

PW - Engineering

Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Mayor and Council authorize the City Manager to execute the approval of an Public Improvements Easement for Sidewalk Maintenance between the Mayor and Council of Rockville and BXP, Inc. in conjunction with the Shady Grove Neighborhood Center redevelopment at Lots 6-8, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center.

Discussion

This item seeks Mayor and Council approval of, and authorization for, the City Manager to execute on its behalf the following easement associated with the Shady Grove Neighborhood Center redevelopment: Grant of Public Improvements Easement.

A Project Plan (PJT2017-00007) for the proposed mixed-use development of up to 330 townhouse units, up to 1,036 apartment units, up to 390,000 square feet of commercial and office use, up to 170,000 square feet of retail use and a neighborhood park was approved by the Mayor and Council at its meeting of April 29, 2019. A Level II Site Plan (STP2020-00393) to implement the Project Plan was approved by the Planning Commission at its meeting of March 11, 2020.

The Applicant, BXP, Inc. is required to provide easements, and to subsequently obtain Public Works approvals and permits in accordance with the Project Plan and Site Plan approvals.

The purpose of the Easement is to grant the City rights to access, maintain, repair, replace, operate and inspect City-owned sidewalk. The location of the proposed easement is shown on Attachment A. The draft document is provided in Attachment B, “Public Improvements Easement for Sidewalk Maintenance.”

Mayor and Council History

This is the first time this item has been brought before the Mayor and Council.

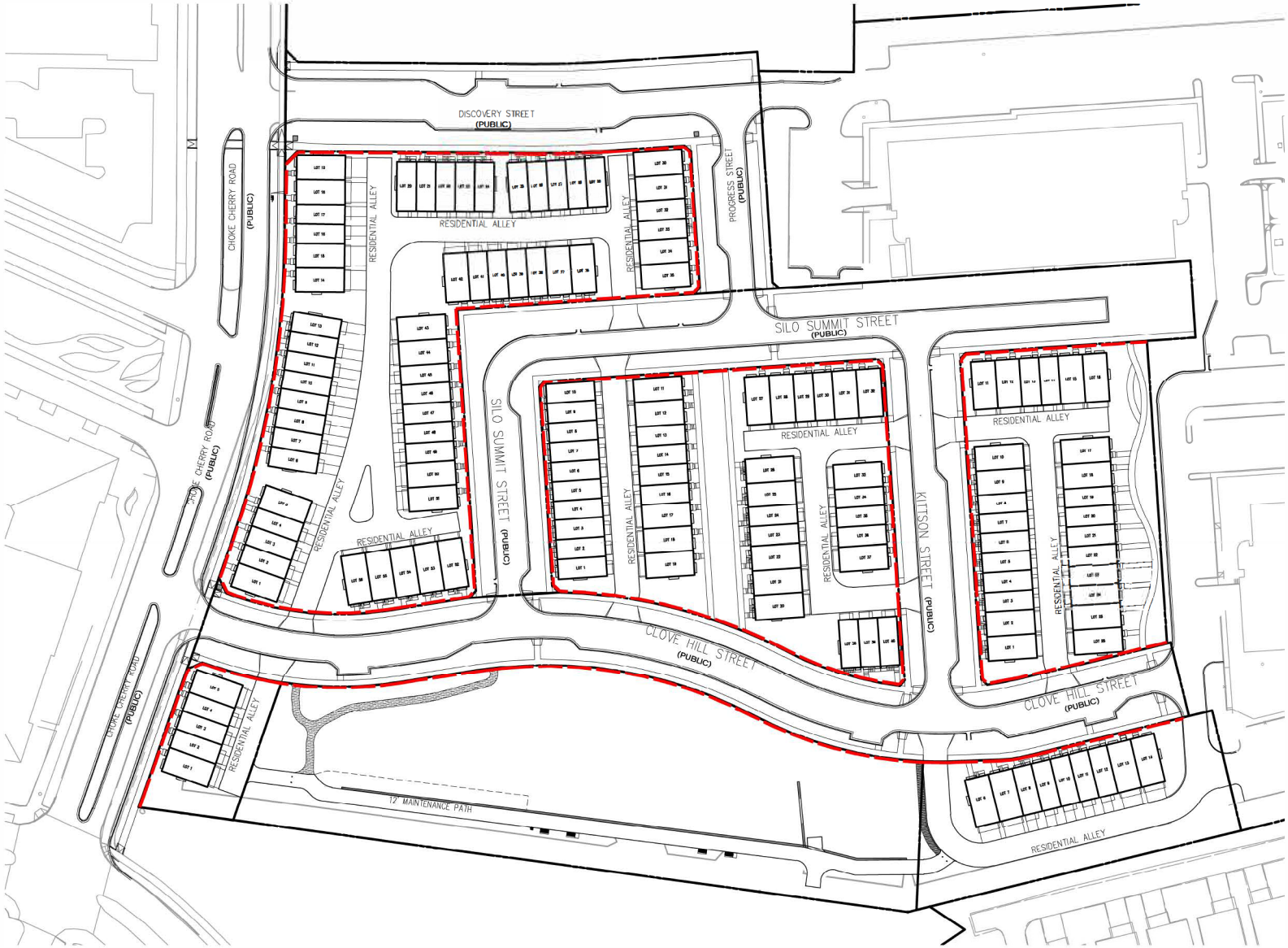
Next Steps

If approved by Mayor and Council, the City Manager will ensure the execution of the Grant of Public Improvements Easement in a form substantially similar to the draft documents attached to this agenda and as approved by the City Attorney.

The documents will be recorded in the Land Records of Montgomery County prior to issuance of associated Public Works permits for construction.

Attachments

Attachment A_Public Improvements Easement Exhibit, Attachment B_Public Improvements Easement for Sidewalk Maintenance



City of Rockville Maryland

Department of Public Works
Engineering Division
111 Maryland Avenue • Rockville, Maryland 20850-2364
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Attachment A - Public Improvement Easements for Sidewalk Maintenance

DISCLAIMER:
This drawing is intended to be used for reference and illustrative purposes only. This drawing is not a legally recorded plan, survey, or engineering schematic and it is not intended to be used as such. This drawing is a compilation of records, information and data developed and maintained in various City offices. Map layers were created from different sources at different scales, and the actual or relative geographic position of any feature is only as accurate as the source information.

DATE: 04/06/2026 | AUTHOR: lcastro

Parcel Identifier No. 04-00145040

GRANT OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS EASEMENT

THIS GRANT OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS EASEMENT is made this _____ day of _____, 202_, by and among _____

_____

(hereinafter referred to as "**Grantor**"), and **THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND**, a municipal corporation organized under the laws of the State of Maryland (the "City")

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the Grantor is the owner of certain real property located within Rockville, Maryland more particularly described on Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof (the "**Subject Property**"); and

WHEREAS, the Grantor desires to develop the Subject Property in accordance with the terms and conditions of Site Plan No. STP 2020-00393 approved on April 10, 2020 (the "Approvals") and

WHEREAS, Grantor intends to subdivide the Subject Property pursuant to the Approvals, and as a condition of said subdivision, the City requires certain easements for public improvements within the Subject Property; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire and intent of the Grantor to hereby establish across the Subject Property easements for the construction, maintenance, and use of a public sidewalk (collectively, the "**Public Improvements"**).

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing and for other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, and for the purpose of complying with the Approvals, the Grantor and the City hereby agree as follows:

1. The foregoing recitals are incorporated herein and made a part hereof.

2. The Grantor hereby establishes, dedicates, and grants in perpetuity for the benefit of the City, its successors, transferees and assigns, and for the benefit of the public at large, non-exclusive easement over, across and through those portions of the Subject Property depicted on Exhibits B1-B5 attached hereto and made a part hereof (the "**PIE Easement Areas**") for the maintenance, repair, replacement, inspection and use of the Public Improvements.

3. The Grantor hereby further grants the City an easement and right of passage on, through, over, under and across the PIE Easement Areas for purposes of inspecting the Public Improvements and performing any necessary repairs, maintenance or reconstruction thereto.

4. The foregoing grants are made subject to the following terms, restrictions, and conditions:

A. Except as necessary or desirable in connection with construction of the Public Improvements, the Grantor shall not otherwise construct, nor permit to be constructed, any building or structure within the PIE Easement Areas without first obtaining the City's written permission.

B. The Grantor shall obtain all required permits and approvals for the installation of the Public Improvements (the "**Permits"**) and post all required bonds. The Grantor shall install the Public Improvements within the PIE Easement Areas consistent with the City standards and in accordance with the Permits.

C. Following the release of all Permits and bonds, it shall be City's responsibility to inspect, maintain, repair and replace the Public Improvements as necessary.

D. The Grantor reserves the right to grant such other easements, rights or privileges to such other persons or entities for the installation and repair of utilities, or for any other legal purpose, so long as such purposes do not substantially or materially interfere with the easements, obligations, understandings, and agreements established herein, and provided that all applicable City permits and approvals are first obtained.

5. The Grantor hereby certifies that there are no suits, liens, leases, mortgages or trusts affecting the Subject Property, other than those for which the holder in interest has signed this document or otherwise consented in writing to this Grant of Public Improvements Easement. The Grantor further certifies that all parties with an interest in the Subject Property necessary to give full effect to this Grant of Public Improvements Easement have signed, or otherwise consented in writing, to this document.

6. All correspondence directed to the City may be sent c/o the Director of Public Works, copy to the Director of Planning and the City Attorney, at City Hall, 111 Maryland Avenue, Rockville, Maryland 20850-2364. All correspondence directed to the Grantor may be sent to:

[GRANTOR]
[ADDRESS]

With copies to:

[NAME]
[ADDRESS]

And:

[NAME]
[ADDRESS]

7. The Grantor will warrant specially the PIE Easement granted herein and will execute such further assurances as may be requisite.

8. This Grant of Public Improvements Easement shall be governed by, and construed and enforced in accordance with, the laws of the State of Maryland.

9. All provisions of this Grant of Public Improvements Easement, including the benefits and burdens, shall touch, concern and run with the land, and shall inure to the benefit of and be binding upon the Grantor, the City, and each of their respective successors, transferees and assigns. In the event of a transfer by the Grantor of its interest in the Subject Property, the Grantor shall have no further liability under this Grant of Public Improvements Easement.

10. The Grantor does hereby agree to record this Grant of Public Improvements Easement in the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland at the Grantor's expense within ten (10) days following full execution of this instrument, and shall provide the City with documentary proof of recordation within five (5) days following said recordation.

[SIGNATURE PAGES FOLLOW]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Declaration of Public Improvements Easement under seal on the date first written above.

GRANTOR:

By:_____
Name: _____
Title: _____

WITNESS:

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND

_____
Print Name: _____

By:_____
Name: _____
Title: _____

Reviewed for legal sufficiency by:

_____
Robert Dawson
Senior Assistant City Attorney

* * *

STATE OF: _____ *
*
COUNTY OF: _____ *

I HEREBY CERTIFY that on this _____ day of _____, 202_, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared _____, known to me (or satisfactorily proven) to be the authorized representative of _____, being authorized so to do, executed the foregoing instrument on behalf of the aforesaid company for the purposes therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have caused the seal of the court to be affixed, or have affixed my official seal, this _____ day of _____, 202_.

_____
Notary Public

My Commission Expires: _____

[NOTARIAL SEAL]

* * *

STATE OF: _____ *
*
COUNTY OF: _____ *

I hereby certify that on this _____ day of _____, 202_, before the subscriber, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared _____ _____, known to me (or satisfactorily proven) to be the person described in the foregoing instrument, who did acknowledge that he/she, having been properly authorized, executed the same on behalf of the Mayor and Council of Rockville, Maryland in the capacity therein stated and for the purposes therein contained.

Witness my hand and official seal this _____ day of _____, 202_.

_____
Notary Public

My commission expires: _____

[NOTARIAL SEAL]

Return original instrument to:

EXHIBIT A

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

All of that certain parcel of land situated in the City of Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland and described as follows:

PARCELS "A", "B", AND "C", BLOCK "A"; PARCELS "A" AND "B", BLOCK "B"; PARCEL A, BLOCK "C", AND PARCELS "A" AND "B", BLOCK "D" IN THE SUBDIVISION KNOWN AS "PLATS 1-5, SHADY GROVE NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER" AS PER PLATS THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOKS _____ AT PLATS _____ AMONG THE LAND RECORDS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND.

EXHIBIT B-1

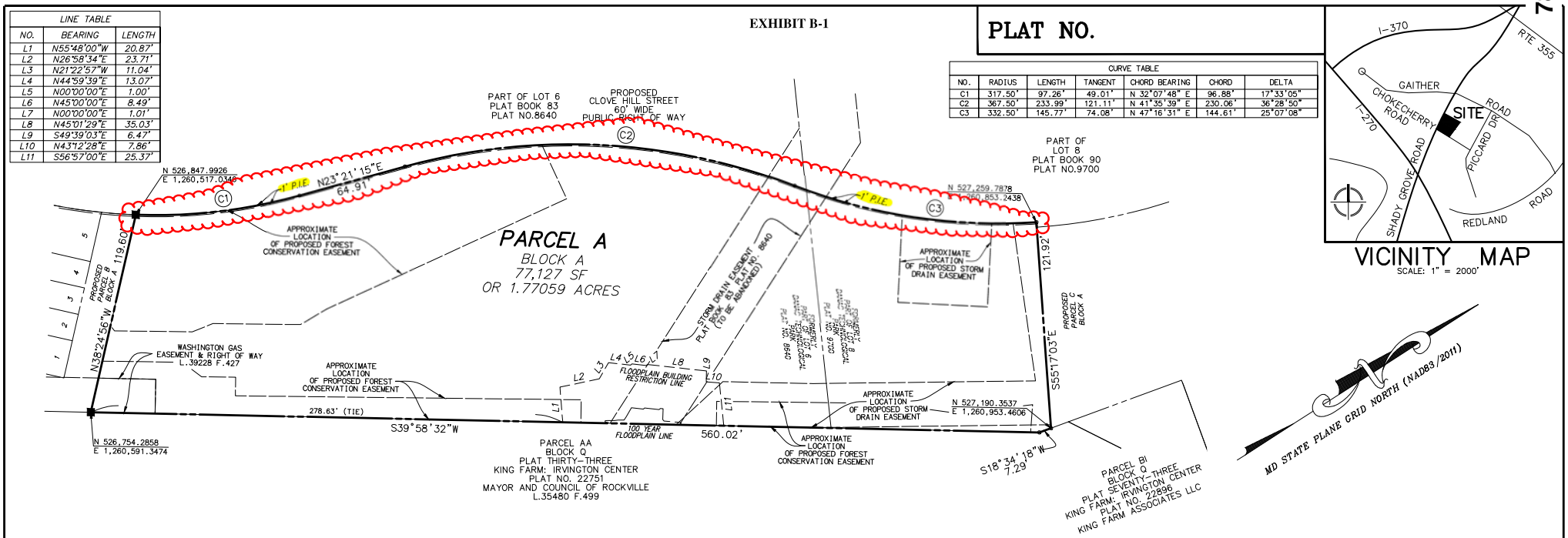
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EXHIBIT B-1

PLAT NO.

LINE TABLE		
NO.	BEARING	LENGTH
L1	N55°48'00"W	20.87'
L2	N26°58'34"E	23.71'
L3	N21°22'57"W	11.04'
L4	N44°59'39"E	13.07'
L5	N00°00'00"E	1.00'
L6	N45°00'00"E	8.49'
L7	N00°00'00"E	1.01'
L8	N45°01'29"E	35.03'
L9	S49°39'03"E	6.47'
L10	N43°12'28"E	7.86'
L11	S56°57'00"E	25.37'

CURVE TABLE						
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C1	317.50'	97.26'	49.01'	N 32°07'48" E	96.88'	17°33'05"
C2	367.50'	233.99'	121.11'	N 41°35'39" E	230.06'	36°28'50"
C3	332.50'	145.77'	74.08'	N 47°16'31" E	144.61'	25°07'08"



VICINITY MAP
SCALE: 1" = 2000'

SURVEYOR'S CERTIFICATE

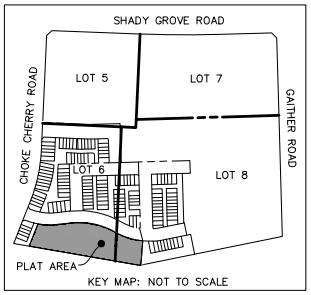
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I FURTHER CERTIFY THAT, ONCE ENGAGED AS DESCRIBED IN THE OWNER'S DEDICATION HEREON, ALL PIPES SHOWN THUS —●— AND MONUMENTS SHOWN THUS —■— WILL BE SET AT FINISHED GRADE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH CHAPTER 25, ARTICLE 21, SECTION 25.21.25 OF THE ROCKVILLE CITY CODE.

THE TOTAL AREA OF THIS PLAN OF SUBDIVISION IS 77,127 SQUARE FEET OR 1.77059 ACRES OF LAND, NONE OF WHICH IS DEDICATED TO PUBLIC USE.

JOSHUA G. PRICE
PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYOR
MARYLAND REGISTRATION No. 21846
LICENSE EXPIRES 05/31/2026

DATE



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THE CITY OF ROCKVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION
ROCKVILLE , MARYLAND

APPROVED _____

WITHOUT COMMITMENT TO THE INSTALLATION OF WATER, SEWER AND STREETS

CHAIR CITY MANAGER

DATE RECORDED _____

PLAT NO. _____

NOTES:

1.) THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON TAX ASSESSMENT MAP NO. FS562 WITH TAX ACCOUNT NOS. OF 04-00145038 (LOT 8) AND 04-00145040 (LOT 6).

2.) THE OVERALL PROPERTY IS ZONED MXE (MIXED-USE EMPLOYMENT DISTRICT).

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9.) THIS PROPERTY IS SERVICED BY WSSC WATER AND SEWER.

10.) THIS PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO A PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT EASEMENT (1' P.I.E.) TO BE RECORDED BY A SEPARATE DOCUMENT FOLLOWING RECORDATION OF THIS PLAT.

LEGEND:

SF	SQUARE FEET
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N	NORTHING
E	EASTING
ESMT	EASEMENT
H.O.A	HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION
AC	ACRES

GRAPHIC SCALE

40 0 20 40 80 160

(IN FEET)
1 inch = 40 ft.

OWNER'S DEDICATION

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, OWNERS OF THE PROPERTY SHOWN AND DESCRIBED HEREON, HEREBY ADOPT THIS PLAT OF SUBDIVISION, ESTABLISH THE MINIMUM BUILDING RESTRICTION LINES, AND DEDICATE THE RIGHT OF WAY SHOWN HEREON TO PUBLIC USE.

FURTHERMORE, AS OWNER OF THIS SUBDIVISION, OUR SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, WILL CAUSE ALL PROPERTY CORNER MARKERS AND ANY OTHER REQUIRED MONUMENTATION TO BE SET BY A MARYLAND PROFESSIONAL LAND OR PROPERTY LINE SURVEYOR IN ACCORDANCE WITH ARTICLE 21, SECTION 25.21.25 OF THE ROCKVILLE CITY CODE.

THERE ARE NO RECORDED SUITS, ACTIONS AT LAW, LIENS, LEASES, MORTGAGES OR TRUSTS AFFECTING THE PROPERTY INCLUDED ON THIS PLAT.

BXP SHADY GROVE LOT 6 LLC

NAME:
AUTHORIZED SIGNATORY DATE WITNESS

BXP SHADY GROVE LOT 8 LLC

NAME:
AUTHORIZED SIGNATORY DATE WITNESS

SUBDIVISION PLAT

SHADY GROVE NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

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4TH ELECTION DISTRICT
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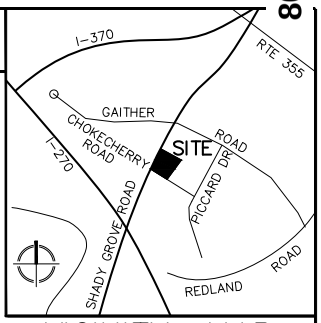
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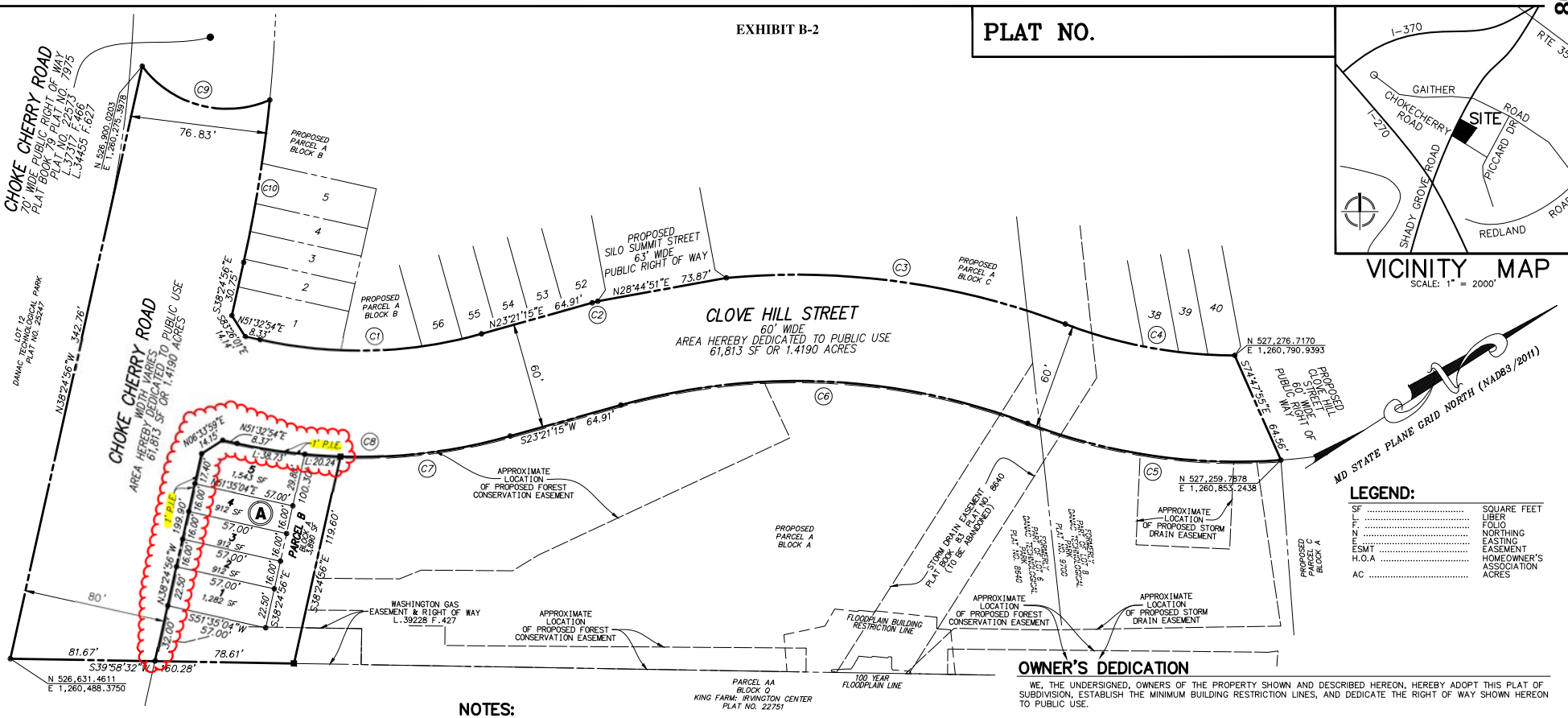
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NAME:
AUTHORIZED SIGNATORY — DATE — WITNESS

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NAME:
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JOSHUA G. PRICE
PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYOR
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THE CITY OF ROCKVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION
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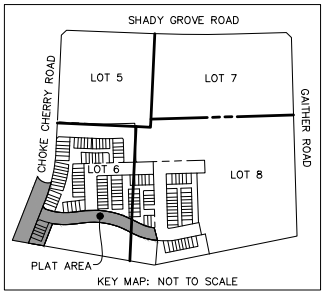
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DATE RECORDED

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C9	60.00'	80.40'	47.54'	N53°48'34"E	74.52'	76°46'40"
C10	780.00'	93.00'	46.55'	S41°49'52"E	92.94'	06°49'52"

GRAPHIC SCALE

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SUBDIVISION PLAT

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PLAT 2

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PLAN SHOWING PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS EASEMENT AREAS

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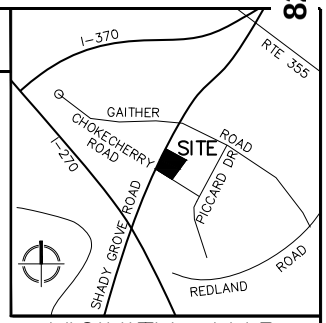
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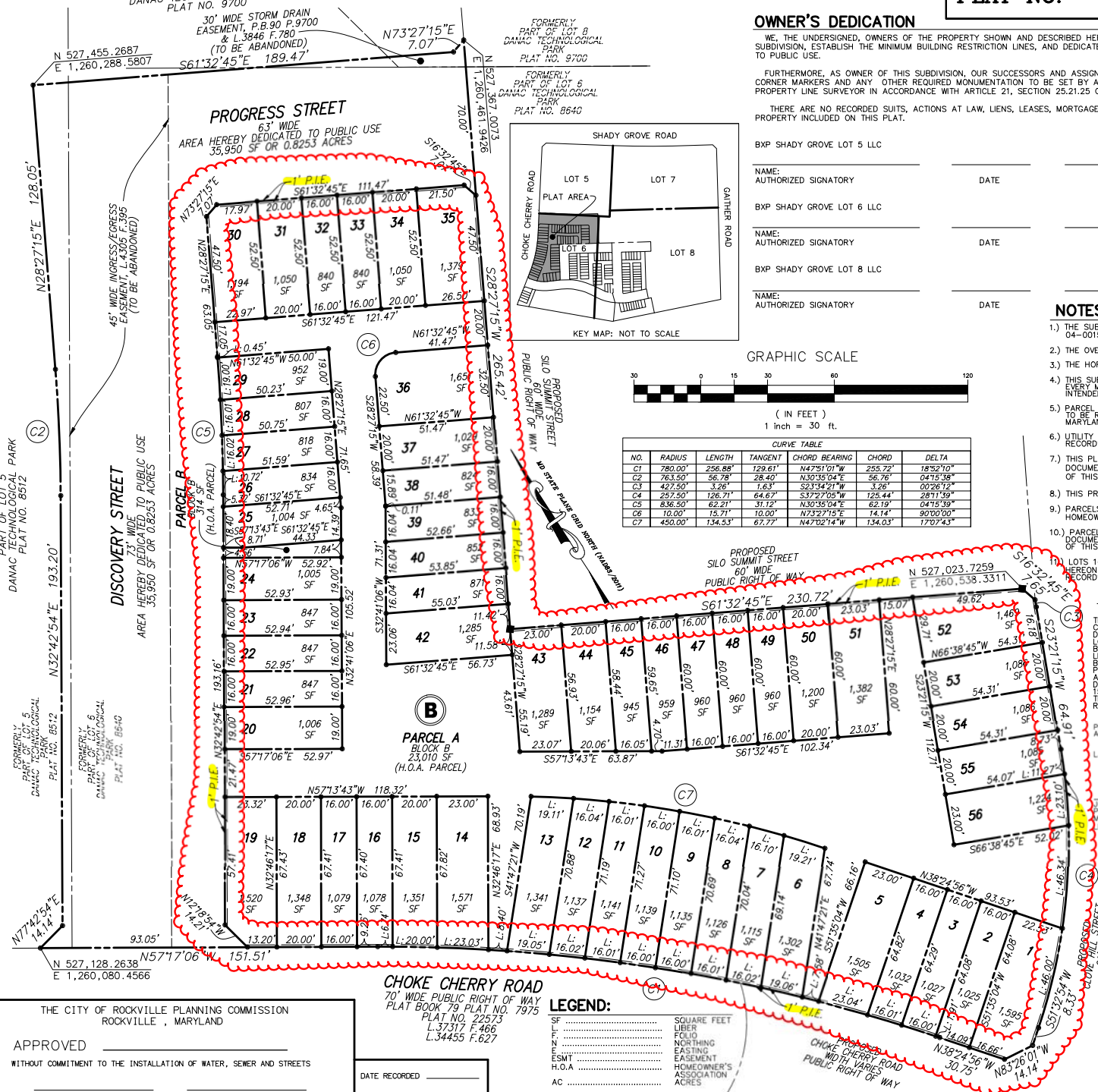
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JOSHUA G. PRICE — DATE
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C6	10.00'	15.71'	10.00'	N73°27'15"E	14.14'	90°00'00"
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SUBDIVISION PLAT

SHADY GROVE NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

PLAT 3
LOTS 1-56, PARCELS A & B, BLOCK B
DISCOVERY STREET & PROGRESS STREET
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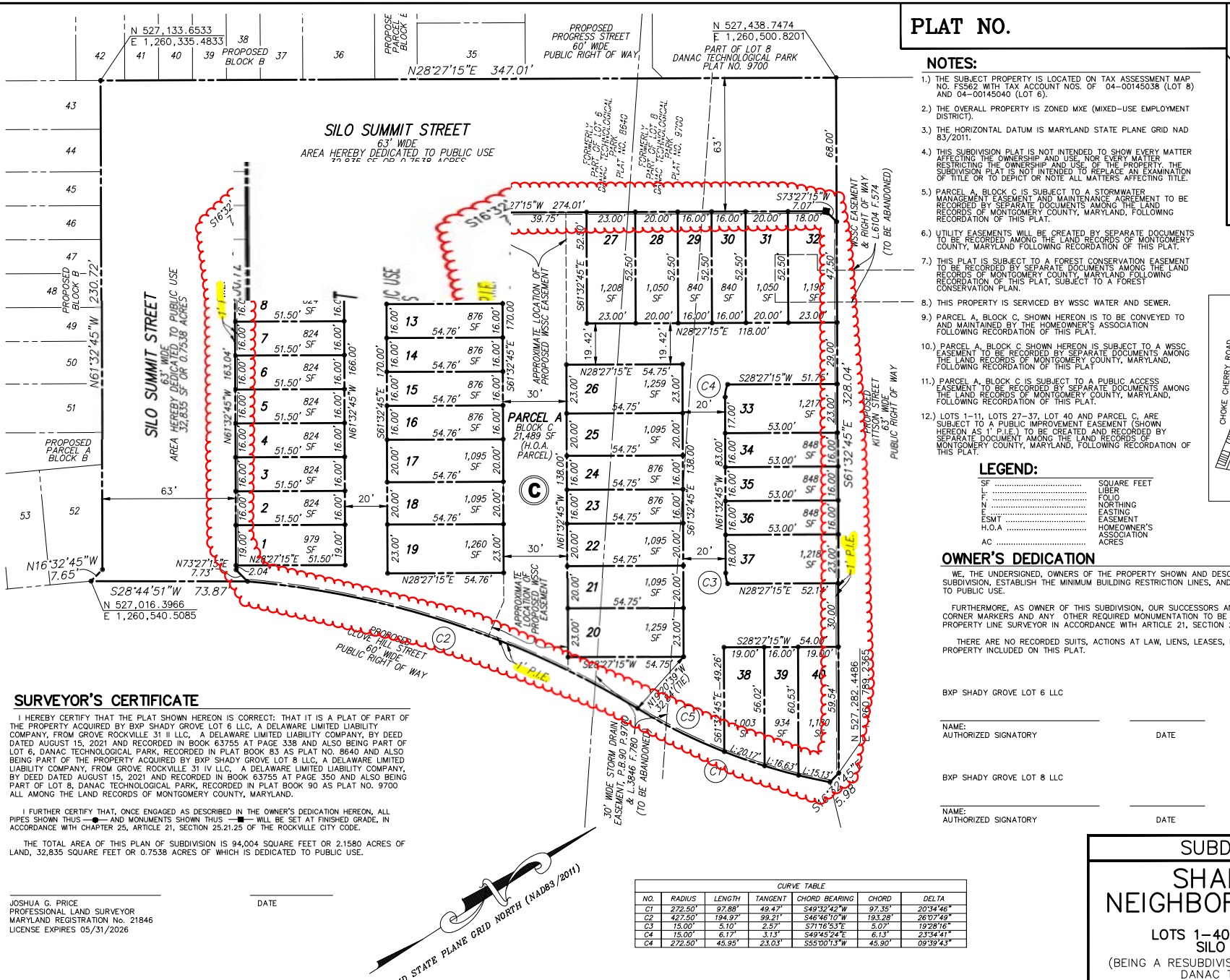
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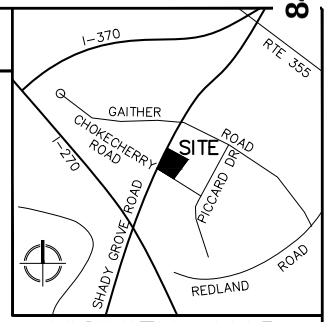
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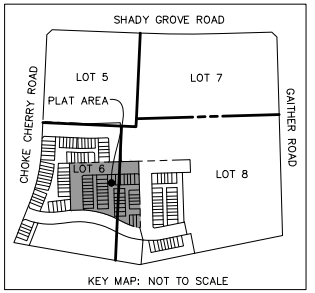
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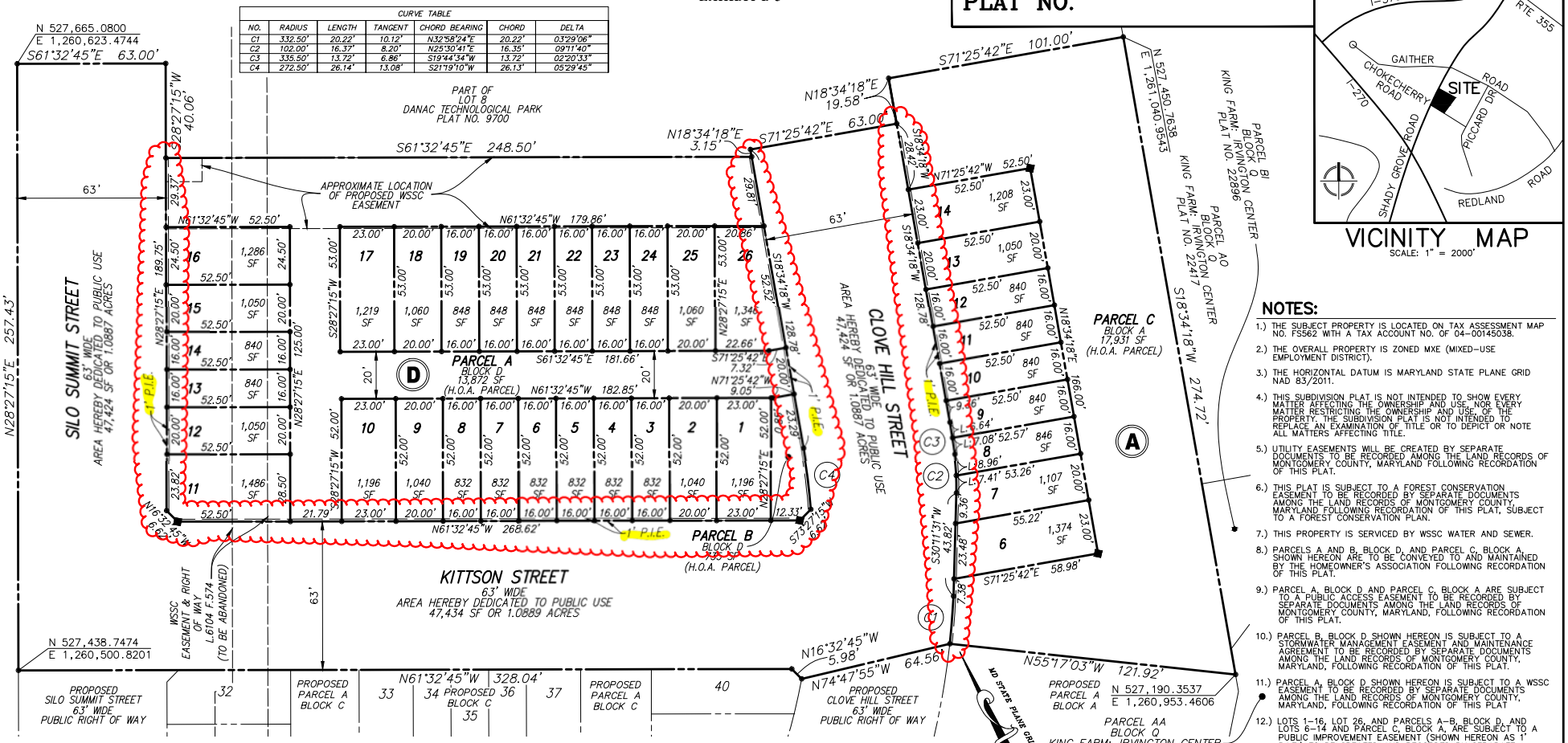
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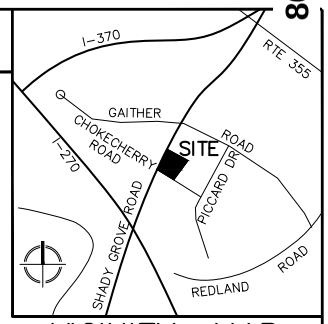
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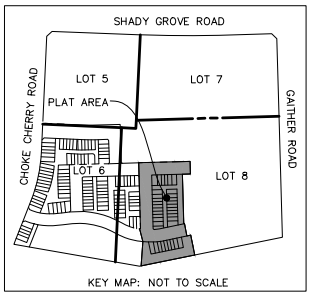
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SUBDIVISION PLAT

SHADY GROVE NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

PLAT 5
LOTS 1-26, PARCELS A & B, BLOCK D
AND LOTS 6-14, PARCEL C, BLOCK A
SOLO SUMMIT STREET, KITTSON STREET, & CLOVE HILL STREET

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MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: CONSENT
Department: COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES (CPDS)
Responsible Staff: JOHN FOREMAN

Subject

Resolution – Amending Master Fees for Community Planning and Development Services (CPDS) and Public Works (DPW) and Stormwater Management Monetary Contribution Rates

Department

Community Planning and Development Services (CPDS)

Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Mayor and Council adopt the proposed amendments to the Master Fee Resolution (See Attachment 1 – Resolution To Revise the Schedule of Various User and Regulatory Fees for the City of Rockville_FY27) and to the Stormwater Management Monetary Contribution Fee Resolution (see Attachment 2 – Resolution to Establish the Rate and Schedule of Monetary Contributions for Stormwater Management_FY27).

Discussion

The Master Fee Resolution, which was first established in June 2011, combined various user and regulatory fees into one resolution. The City of Rockville Mayor and Council adopted Resolution No. 18-11 to revise, reorganize, and establish various user and regulatory fees based on the User Fee Analysis Report prepared by Matrix Consulting Group. One of the key recommendations of the report included guidelines on “User Fee Cost Recovery Goals,” which recommends that fees are reviewed and updated on an ongoing basis to ensure that they keep pace with inflation.

The proposed changes to permitting/licensing, planning, forestry, and public works fees are the result of a fee analysis intended to promote cost recovery for fee-funded services. Fees administered by CPDS and Public Works (DPW) had not undergone a comprehensive fee analysis since 2011. Since its initial adoption, the Master Fee Resolution has been revised several times in order to make inflationary adjustments but never based on determining the actual city costs to provide the underlying services.

The Stormwater Management (SWM) Monetary Contribution fee resolution, first established in September 1985, separately sets the rate and schedule of developer contributions to the City’s

SWM program. The City of Rockville Mayor and Council adopted Resolution No. 16-02 to amend the schedule of monetary contribution fees in response to the State of Maryland's mandate to incorporate revisions to SWM requirements into local ordinances. The SWM fee-in-lieu has received only one minor adjustment in the time since, with a 2.5% inflationary increase made in FY2022, despite the rising cost to the City to providing equivalent SWM treatment on public land or to retrofit facilities.

During the March 9 budget work session, the Mayor and Council expressed concerns regarding the magnitude of the proposed development and regulatory fee adjustments. Staff presented revised proposed fees during the March 23 work session, which have been incorporated in the attached resolution. The revised fee schedule reflects a balanced approach that responds to Mayor and Council concerns regarding the pace of fee increases, moves the city closer to recovering the actual costs of development and regulatory services, maintains competitiveness with surrounding jurisdictions, and provides greater predictability for applicants.

In addition to revising various fees as discussed above, the draft resolution authorizes the City Manager to "promulgate administrative procedures" to approve fee reductions and waivers. While the City Manager is currently authorized to approve fee reductions and waivers, this change will allow the City Manager to establish clearer rules on when reductions and waivers are approved, which will help ensure consistency.

Mayor and Council History

The city's Master Fee Resolution was comprehensively revised in June 2011 based on cost recovery goals as presented in Rockville's adopted financial management policies. Since that time, CPDS and DPW fees have been updated as follows:

- FY 2019 – Updates to permitting and inspection fees were approved. Amounts of increase vary. This was the first update since the adoption of the fees in 2011 and included limited updates to planning and DPW fees and no updates to forestry fees.
- February 2022 - CPDS and DPW were approved for a 2.5% inflationary increase.
- FY 2024 – Changes were approved to the structure of some permit fees, along with moderate increases to many other permit fees based upon limited benchmarking (no increases to DPW, planning, or forestry fees).
- FY 2025 - Permitting and inspection fees were approved for a 4% inflationary increase (no increases to DPW, planning, or forestry fees).
- FY 2026 – Planning, forestry, permitting, and inspection fees were approved for a 2.5% increase (no increases to DPW fees).

Public Notification and Engagement

Staff will email proposed fees to all identified stakeholders, including developers, engineering firms, and land use attorneys, among others. Staff will also provide this information to all homeowner associations and civic groups and publish a notice on the city website. Staff will also leverage the MyGovernmentOnline (MGO) platform to provide this information to all permit applicants.

Fiscal Impact

The fee adjustments in the enclosed resolutions are consistent with the fee summary information that was shared during the FY 2027 budget process. The fee increases will generate additional FY 2027 revenue estimated at approximately $360,750 for the General Fund and $286,200 for the Stormwater Management Fund.

Next Steps

Once adopted, staff will implement a comprehensive public outreach effort to notify customers of the revised fees, which will take effect on July 1, 2026.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Resolution To Revise the Schedule of Various User and Regulatory Fees for the City of Rockville_FY27, Attachment 2 - Resolution to Establish the Rate and Schedule of Monetary Contributions for Stormwater Management_FY27

Resolution No. _____ RESOLUTION: To revise the schedule of various user and regulatory fees for the City of Rockville

WHEREAS, pursuant to Chapter 3 "Animal Control," Chapter 5 "Buildings and Building Regulations," Chapter 10 "Floodplain Management," Chapter 10.5, "Forest and Tree Preservation," Chapter 12 "Licenses, Permits and Miscellaneous Business Regulations," Chapter 18 "Rental Facilities and Landlord Tenant Relations," Chapter 19 "Sediment Control and Stormwater Management," Chapter 20 "Solid Waste," Chapter 21 "Streets and Public Improvements," Chapter 23, "Traffic," Chapter 24, "Water, Sewer and Sewage Disposal," Chapter 25 "Zoning" of the Rockville City Code, the Mayor and Council are authorized to establish certain fees for the administration of those chapters; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No 10-09, the Mayor and Council established a fee schedule for licensing of rental units within the City; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 13-07, the Mayor and Council established a fee schedule for the administration of the City's Forest and Tree Preservation Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 7-06, the Mayor and Council established a fee schedule for licenses, permits, capital contributions for water and sewer service, inspection and certifications required by Chapter 5 (Buildings and Building Regulations) including building, plumbing, electrical and mechanical permits, licenses and inspections, and other related fees; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 8-08 the Mayor and Council established a fee schedule for certain permits and approvals issued by the Department of Public Works and

authorized the Mayor and Council to enter into agreements that establish an alternate schedule of fees for projects involving the entire City; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 17-02, the Mayor and Council established a schedule of fees for the issuance of sediment control permits and stormwater management permits by the Department of Public Works and for related plan review and inspections; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 1-09, the Mayor and Council established a fee schedule for zoning and development applications and permits and other related fees, including but not limited to fees for street closing and abandonment, permit parking, comprehensive transportation review (CTR) and oversized vehicle permit; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 18-91, the Mayor and Council established a fee schedule for the licensing, registration and testing of dogs; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 20-79, the Mayor and Council established refuse license fees; and

WHEREAS, during Fiscal Year 2011, the Mayor and Council (or City) engaged a consultant to study the City's user and regulatory fees and associated costs in order to make recommendations so as to more fully recoup the costs associated with those fees; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 18-11 adopted June 20, 2011, the Mayor and Council adopted a resolution revising, reorganizing and establishing various user and regulatory fees; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 22-11, the Mayor and Council revised the fee schedule so as to clarify the application of certain fees established by Resolution No. 18-11; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 5-13, the Mayor and Council revised the fee schedule so as to revise and update certain fees; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 1(a)-14, the Mayor and Council revised the fee schedule to provide a fee for inspections required pursuant to Chapter 5; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 19-14, the Mayor and Council revised the fee schedule to provide for water and sewer capital contribution charges, pursuant to Chapter 5, effective July 1, 2015; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 8-15, the Mayor and Council revised the fee schedule to provide for fees established pursuant to Chapter 3 “Animal Control”; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council adopted Resolution No. 9-18 which revised and updated certain permit and inspection fees established pursuant to Chapter 5 of the City Code and revised and updated the water system and sewer system capacity analysis fee established pursuant to Chapter 24 of the City Code; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council adopted Resolution No. 2-19 which established certain fees pursuant to Chapter 21 of the City Code related to the installation and maintenance of small wireless facilities located in the City right of way; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council adopted Resolution No. 9C-19 on June 3, 2019 which revised the fee schedule to establish a fee pursuant to Chapter 7.5 of the City Code to accompany the filing of a petition for the City to enter into a Development Rights and Responsibilities Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council adopted Resolution 17A-21 on December 6, 2021, to revise the schedule of various user and regulatory fees, effective February 7, 2022; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council adopted Resolution 03A-23 on May 8, 2023, to revise the schedule of various user and regulatory fees, effective July 1, 2023; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council adopted Resolution 07A-24 May 6, 2024, to revise the schedule of various user and regulatory fees, effective July 1, 2024; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council adopted Resolution 5-25 on May 5, 2025, to revise the schedule of various user and regulatory fees, effective July 1, 2025; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council wants to further revise the Fee Schedule so as to revise and update certain fees.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE, that pursuant to Chapters 3 "Animal Control," Chapter 5 "Buildings and Building Regulations," Chapter 7.5, "Development Rights and Responsibilities Agreements," Chapter 10 "Floodplain Management," Chapter 10.5, "Forest and Tree Preservation," Chapter 12 "Licenses, Permits and Miscellaneous Business Regulations," Chapter 18 "Rental Facilities and Landlord Tenant Relations," Chapter 19 "Sediment Control and Stormwater Management," Chapter 20 "Solid Waste," Chapter 21 "Streets and Public Improvements," Chapter 23, "Traffic," Chapter 24, "Water, Sewer and Sewage Disposal," Chapter 25 "Zoning" of the Rockville City Code, the following schedule of fees is hereby adopted:

SECTION 1. Chapter 3 - Animal Control

Male and female – unaltered Dog, cat or ferret	$2.00 per month

Male and female – altered Dog, cat or ferret	$1.00 per month
Owned by a Senior Citizen or Handicapped individual or Individual on public assistance:	
Male and female unaltered Dog, cat or ferret	$ 2.00 per month
Male and female altered Dog, cat or ferret	$0.50 per month
Permit for chickens	$25.00 per year

Late Fees:

Late fee: (Late fees are charged in addition to the regular registration fee or any other applicable fees).	$ 3.00
Lost tag replacement (charged at any time):	$ 1.00
Potentially dangerous dog registration fee (charged at Any time):	$10.00
Potentially dangerous dog sign fee:	$ 5.00
Off leash permit (valid for twelve months)	$ 5.00

SECTION 2. Chapter 5 - Buildings and Building Regulations

BUILDING RELATED FEES

A. Building Permit Fees

1. Residential: Single-Family Detached and Townhouses

   a. New Construction/Addition - $0.35 per square foot including basement, each floor, garage, and roof.

   b. Alteration/Repair - $0.35 per square foot of affected area.

   d. Minimum Permit Fee (excludes solar panel permits) - $145.00

   e. Filing Fee - $145.00

   f. Filing Fee, Single Family Dwelling (SFD permits)-$290.00 per dwelling

   g. Automation Fee: 10.25% of all application and permit fees

   h. Solar panels (includes electrical work) - $125.00

2. Multi-family Residential, and all Non-residential

   a. New Construction - $0.50 per square foot including basement, each floor, and roof, or 1.80% of the total construction costs as estimated by the Building Official, whichever is greater.

   b. Alteration - $0.45 per square foot of affected area or 1.70% of the total construction costs as estimated by the Building Official, whichever is greater

   c. Fire Code Review of plans when required: 15% of building permit fee, in addition to building permit fee, minimum $100.00

   d. Minimum Permit Fee - $175.00

   e. Filing Fee - $175.00, in addition to all permit fees

   f. Automation Fee: 10.25% of all application and permit fees

3. Other Structures

a. Structures subject to permit but not provided for herein - $0.35 per square foot including basement, each floor and roof – Minimum fee $175.00

b. Fences and small accessory structures - $100.00

c. Swimming pool -
i. Residential inground and all commercial - $605.00
ii. Residential aboveground - $145.00

d. Tents -
i. Up to 1,500 Square Feet (aggregate) - $0.35 per square foot
ii. Greater than 1,500 Square Feet (aggregate) - $525.00

e. Automation Fee: 10.25% of all application and permit fees

4. Demolition – Existing Buildings

a. If condemned by City and hearings have been held - $605.00 plus $0.06 per cubic foot
b. If voluntarily demolished - $605.00

5. Miscellaneous (paid in addition to permit fees)

a. Authorized request to commence commercial interior fit-up construction prior to permit approval - $250.00 (quick start)
b. Foundation-only permit - $570.00
c. Demolition, Interior ONLY permit - $175.00

B. Fire Protection Permit Fees – The following fees apply to the installation of fire protection systems and license inspections for fire safety. Unless otherwise provided a $175.00 minimum fee applies.

1. Filing Fee - $175.00 in addition to all permit fees. Does not apply to Walk-thru permits or License Inspection Fees.

2. Fire Alarm & Detection System:
a. Fire alarm devices – More than 3 devices (with or without main control panel): $175.00 first four (4) devices, plus $25.00 per device above four (4)
b. Permit required for three (3) devices or less (Walk-thru permit) - $89.75

3. Gaseous Extinguishing System - $175.00, plus $2.20 per pound. Includes controls, alarms, detection, etc.

4. Fire Sprinkler Systems and Standpipe Systems:

a. Sprinkler, foam, combined standpipe and water mist systems, (10 or more heads) - $175.00, plus $7.25/ head

b. New Standpipe (not combined with sprinkler system) - $290.00 per riser
c. Add new Fire Hose Valve to existing system - $75.00 per FHV
d. Permit required for nine (9) heads or less (Walk-thru permit) – $89.75

5. Fire Pump - $375.00 per pump (except limited service pump for NFPA 13D systems)

6. Smoke Control System - $740.00 per system

7. Wet or Dry Chemical Fire Suppression System:

a. New or replacement system - $365.00 per system

8. License Inspection Fees:
a. Family or Group Day Care - $60.00
b. Nursery or Day Care Center - $120.00
c. Board & Care, up to 16 residents - $120.00
d. Board & Care, more than 16 residents - $245.00
e. Private Educational - $245.00
f. Fireworks/Pyrotechnics Inspection Fee:
i. 30 or more days' notice (from the event): $485.00
ii. Less than 30 days' notice (from the event): $610.00
g. Other Licenses - $120.00

9. Investigation of working without a permit: $405.00

10. Issuance of a fire watch order in accordance with Chapter 9, Section 9-14: $290.00

11. Automation fee: 10.25% of all application and permit fees – does not apply to License Inspection Fees

PLUMBING AND MECHANICAL PERMIT FEE SCHEDULE

A. Master Plumber's and Master Gasfitter's licenses

1. $235.75 for 2 year license – prorated annually

NOTE: A plumber must be licensed in the City of Rockville to secure a permit for plumbing work.

B. Plumbing and Gas Fees

1. The Capital Contribution charges for new services (based on domestic water meter size) is hereby established as follows:

Meter Size*	Water Capital Contribution Charge	Sewer Capital Contribution Charge	Total Capital Contribution Charge
1″	$4,100	$8,050	$12,150
1 ½″	$8,200	$16,100	$24,300
2″	$13,200	$25,760	$38,960
3″	$26,400	$51,520	$77,920
4″	$41,200	$80,500	$121,700
6″	$82,400	$161,000	$243,400
8″	$131,800	$257,600	$389,400
10″	$189,500	$370,300	$559,800

*The minimum meter size for new residential and commercial construction is 1-inch.

2. Water meter fees

Fees for water meters, water meter parts, remote readers, and maintenance costs shall be established from time to time in writing by the City Manager.

3. Permit fees

a. Plumbing and gas fixtures - $80.00 for first, $20.00 for each additional.

b. Replacement - $80.00 for each water or sewer replacement on private property.

c. Abandonment - $80.00 for each water or sewer cap on private property (notify Water Dept. to retrieve their meter).

d. Tap inspections - $140.00 for each water, sewer or fire tap.

e. Automation fee: 10.25% of all application and permit fees

C. Mechanical Fees

1. Permit fees (except multi-family apartments, condominiums and cooperatives)

a. First mechanical unit – $75.00

b. Each additional unit - $20.00

2. Permit fees for multi-family apartments, condominiums, cooperatives, and other similar multi-story buildings

Each dwelling/sleeping unit - $160.00

3. Automation fee: 10.25% of all application and permit fees

4. A unit of mechanical equipment is defined as follows:

a. Heating equipment - each 100,000 BTU or fraction thereof.
b. Cooling and refrigeration equipment - each 60,000 BTU or fraction thereof.
c. Ducts and diffusers - each 20 diffusers, registers and grilles or fraction thereof.
d. Fuel tanks - each 500 gallons of capacity or fraction thereof.
e. Wood stove/insert or prefab fireplace - each appliance.
f. Other equipment not specifically covered - each appliance.
g. Grease Ducts: Each 10 feet of ductwork or fraction thereof.

ELECTRICAL FEE SCHEDULE

A. Electrical Fees

1. Rough wiring – switches and receptacles

a. 1 to 20 outlets - $80.00

b. Each additional 20 outlets or fraction thereof - $20.00

2. Fixtures

a. 1 to 20 fixtures - $80.00

b. Each additional 20 fixtures or fraction thereof - $20.00

3. Dedicated Circuits (HVAC, Ranges. Motors, Welders, Cable Heat, etc.)

a. First unit - $80.00
b. Each additional unit - $20.00

5. Service (meter equipment, feeders and sub-panels).

   a. Not over 225 amp - $100.00

   b. Over 225 amp to 400 amp - $125.00

   c. Over 400 amp to 1000 amp - $150.00

   d. Over 1000 amp - $200.00

   e. Pole construction service - $100.00

6. Primary Transformers - Vaults, Enclosures & substations (each bank of transformers). 1 kw or 1 kva. = 1 hp

   a. Not over 200 kva - $100.00

   b. Over 200 to 500 kva - $125.00

   c. Over 500 kva - $150.00

7. Other equipment

   a. Signs - $80.00

   b. Smoke alarms and carbon monoxide alarms - $2.30 per alarm.

   c. Low voltage wiring - $80.00 first 25 units

   d. Low voltage wiring-each additional 25 units or fraction thereof - $20.00

8. New construction

   a. Multi-family apartments, condominiums, cooperatives, and other similar multi-story buildings - $250.00 per dwelling/sleeping unit.

   b. Swimming pool – (for all electrical equipment including motors, switches, lights, and receptacles for the pool only) - $215.00

9. Minimum Fee – (unless otherwise provided)(excludes EV charging fixtures/outlets) - $80.00

10. Electrical Vehicle (EV) Charging (per fixture/outlet) - $35.00

11. Automation fee: 10.25% of all application and permit fees (Excludes EV charging fixtures/outlets)

OTHER FEES- APPLICABLE TO ALL PERMIT TYPES in this Section 2.

A. Inspector Call Back - $130.00 (unless otherwise provided herein)

B. Investigation of working without any required permit (unless otherwise provided herein):

(i) Owner performing work on residential property - $205.00
(ii) For all others - $405.00
(iii) Occupancy without required permit - $405.00

C. Permit/plan revision/amendments:

a. Residential, per revision - $100.00
b. Multi-Family/Commercial- 50% of original permit fee - $2,430.00 maximum,
c. Administrative amendments to existing permits - $45.00 each

D. Inspections outside of normal business hours (8a.m.-5p.m. Monday thru Friday, except holidays): $265.00 per inspection/per inspector. ($70.00 per hour or fraction thereof in excess of 4 hours/per inspector)

E. Code Requirement Modification Request: $205.00 per request

F. Permit Extension Request: per project request

(i) for an unexpired permit: $70.00
(ii) for expired permits, within 12 months of date of expiration: 50% of original permit fee or minimum permit cost or $67.25, whichever is greater (maximum $2,430.00)

G. For all other inspections required by Chapter 5 for which an inspection fee has not been specifically set forth herein: $130.00

H. Automation Fee: 10.25% of all application and permit fees

SECTION 2.5. CHAPTER 7.5 – DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES AGREEMENTS

Petition for a Development Rights and Responsibilities Agreement: $5,000

SECTION 3. Chapter 10 - Floodplain Management

A. Floodplain study: $1,605.00

B. Application for floodplain variance: $900.00

C. Floodplain variance extension: $150.00

D. Simplified/SFD floodplain permit: $250.00

SECTION 4. Chapter 10.5 - Forest and Tree Preservation

Forest Stand Delineation	
For single residential lot less than five acres, including single family residential lots being subdivided where no additional buildable lots are being created:	$320.00
All others:	$1,280.00 plus $190.00 per acre or fraction thereof
Forest Conservation Plan:	
For Single family residential lot being subdivided up to 7 lots- per lot:	$365.00
For all other sites:	$2,625.00 plus $195.00 per acre or fraction thereof
Preliminary Forest Conservation Plan:	
Up to 2 acres:	$540.00
Greater than 2 acres but less than 5 acres;	$790.00
Five acres or more:	$1,080.00
Amended Forest Conservation Plan	
For sites with a previously approved FCP (applies only to minor amendments as determined by City Forester)	$1,310.00 plus $195.00 per acre or fraction thereof
Individual Tree Removal Permit Application	$10.00 per tree – maximum fee of $50.00

Site reinspections that do not comply with Chapter 10.5 For third and all subsequent inspections for non-compliance:	$270.00
Forestry Permit Fee	
Single Family Residential Lots:	$325.00
All others:	$785.00 plus $260.00 per acre or fraction thereof

SECTION 5. Chapter 12 - Licenses, Permits and Miscellaneous Business Regulations.

Pool or Billiard Table	$60.00 per year per table
Bowling Alleys	$75.00 per establishment per year
Amusement Machine and Amusement Game Machine	$75.00 per machine per year
Pet Shops and Kennels	$100.00 per establishment per year
Public Event License	
(a) For a block party	$ 50.00
(b) For a parade, or other event which interferes with the use, by the general public, of a street, sidewalk or other public way	$ 75.00
(c) for a marathon run	$100.00
Hawkers and Peddlers	$250.00
Solicitors	$250.00
Carnivals	
(a) Permit Application fee	$175.00
(b) Daily Operation fee	$100.00

SECTION 6. Chapter 18 - Rental Facilities and Landlord Tenant Relations

1. Innkeepers' License fee - $51.00 per year per dwelling unit;

2. Multiple Unit Dwelling License fee - $154.00 per year per dwelling unit.

3. Single Unit Dwelling Rental -

a. license fee: $260.00 every two years per dwelling unit. This fee includes the initial license inspection and one reinspection for code compliance.

b. Reinspection Fee: $55.00 for each additional reinspection required for code compliance prior to license issuance.

4. Attached Accessory Dwelling Unit (approved as a conditional use and meeting the requirements of Chapter 25, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Rockville). This fee applies only when the accessory dwelling unit is a rental unit:

a. License fee: $260.00 every two years. This fee includes the initial license inspection and one reinspection for code compliance. Pursuant to Section 18-114, of the Rockville City Code both the attached accessory dwelling unit and the main structure to which it is attached may be inspected, as appropriate.

b. Reinspection fee: $55.00 for each additional inspection required for code compliance prior to license issuance.

c. Certification fee: $30.00 for annual inspection of accessory apartment and main dwelling, when neither unit is rented.

5. Applications to renew a rental unit license submitted after the license expiration date shall be subject to an additional $52.00 application fee per unit.

6. Short Term Rental License fee - $480.00 every year, per unit.

SECTION 7. Chapter 19 - Sediment Control and Stormwater Management

A. For single comprehensive sediment control or stormwater management permits covering rough grading through fine grading (may include building construction) supported by plans showing existing and final conditions of the development and all associated sediment control and stormwater management measures:

(1) Sediment Control Aspects

(a) Preliminary Erosion and Sediment Control Plan Review Fee: $1,000.00 each.

(b) Sediment Control Application and Plan Review Fee, which is based on amount of disturbed area, to be paid at the time of the application for a Sediment Control Permit and to cover the review of the sediment control aspects of the Sediment Control Plan:

$0.03 per square foot of disturbed area. Minimum $400.00

(c) Permit/Inspection Stage – Sediment Control Permit (SCP) Fee to be paid at the time a permit is issued and to cover inspections of sediment control measures:

(i) For land disturbing activities: An amount equal to $0.07 per square foot. Minimum $600.00

(ii) Sediment Control Permit Extension: 10.25% of original permit fee; $265.00 minimum

(d) Technical revision to Sediment Control Plan and Permit Revision (no increase in disturbed area) after Sediment Control permit has been issued – $450.00 each

(e) Sediment Control Plan resubmission review fee: (4th and subsequent submissions): $475.00

(2) Stormwater Management Aspects*

(a) SWM Concept Fee (based on the site area that is subject to provision of stormwater management) to be paid at the time of stormwater management concept application:

(i) SWM Pre-Application Fee:

a. Less than 2 acres: $1,500.00
b. 2-5 acres: $2,740.00
c. Greater than 5 acres: $2,740.00 plus $115.00 for each additional acre or portion thereof. $5,020.00 Maximum

(ii) Development SWM Concept Fee

a. Less than 2 acres: $1,830.00
b. 2-5 acres: $3,590.00
c. More than 5 acres: $3,590.00 plus $135.00 for each additional acre or portion thereof. $6,320.00 Maximum

(b) SWM Engineering Plan Review and Inspection Fee (i) SWM Application and Plan Review fee to be paid at the time of application for the permit and to cover the review and administration of the stormwater management activities: Six percent (6%) of the cost of the project as estimated by the City Engineer – Minimum $400.00

(ii) SWM Permit Fee to be paid at the time the permit is issued to cover the inspection of stormwater management facilities: ten percent (10%) of the cost of the project as estimated by the City Engineer - $600.00 minimum.

(iii) No SWM permit fee is required for permits that require only monetary contribution payment.

(c) Stormwater Management Permit Revision: 16% of estimated cost of work - $265.00 minimum

(d) Stormwater Management Permit Extension: 10.25% of original cost of SWM Permit Fee - $265.00 minimum

(e) SWM Plan Resubmission Review Fee (4th and subsequent submissions) $475.00

*Note that the SWM Concept Fee is in addition to any SWM monetary contribution required to satisfy SWM alternative monetary contribution

B. For a sediment control permit covering rough grading only: those fees set forth in section A(1) above.

C. For a sediment control or stormwater management permit issued subsequent to rough grading and covering fine grading (may include utility/roadway installation and/or building construction):

(1) Sediment Control Aspects:

(a) 100% of the standard review fee set forth in section A(1)(a) above, and, where no new disturbed area is proposed, 50% of the standard permit/inspection fee set forth in section A(1)(b) above.

(b) 100% of the standard review and permit/inspection fees set forth in Section A(1)(a) and (b) above will be charged for any new disturbed area shown on the supporting plans.

(2) Stormwater Management Aspects: 100% of the standard fees set forth in section A(2) above.

D. For a sediment control or stormwater management permit issued for building construction only:

(1) Sediment Control Aspects -

(a) no additional plan review fee

(b) permit/inspection fee: $205 per house or building

(2) Stormwater Management Aspect - 100% of the standard permit/inspection fee set forth in section A(2) above for any stormwater management required for this permit for which a permit/inspection fee has not previously been paid.

(3) Where residential lots are graded and sold to builders or other developers for construction of houses, a new sediment control permit shall be issued to each entity constructing the houses. The permit shall be issued and fee charged for each permit regardless of whether housing construction was included on plans supporting earlier sediment control permits.

SECTION 8. Chapter 20 - "Solid Waste"

Refuse license fees:	$75.00
Per truck:	$25.00

SECTION 9. Chapter 21. "Streets and Public Improvements"

A. Public improvement Application and Plan Review Fee to be paid at the time of application for the permit and to cover the review and administration of the public improvements design within a public right of way or easement: Five Percent (5%) of estimated cost of work; $400.00 Minimum.

B. Permit/Inspection Stage – Public Works Permit (PWK) Fee to be paid at the time the permit is issued for inspection of public improvement construction within a public right-of-way or easement: Eleven percent (11%) of the cost of the project as estimated by the City Engineer - $600.00 minimum.

C. Right of way protection permit fee to be paid at the time the permit is issued for the review and inspection of construction activity within a primary or secondary residential right of way or easement: $250.00

D. Right-of-way protection permit fee to be paid at the time the permit is issued for the review and inspection of construction activity within all other street classifications, rights-of-way and easements: $1,000.00

E. Utility Plan Review and Permit Fee:

(a) for utility installation as specified below ($400.00 minimum):

(i) Excavation in asphalt, concrete sidewalks and grass: $5.50 per linear foot –

(ii) Boring asphalt, concrete sidewalks and grass: $5.30 per linear foot

(iii) Pole replacement or installation: $105.00 per pole

(iv) Installation of overhead wire or pulling cable through existing conduit without excavation: $0.18 per foot

(v) Keyhole-excavation in asphalt or concrete sidewalks: $35.00 per hole.

(b)Plan resubmission fee (3rd and subsequent submissions: $475.00

(c)Permit extension fee: 10.25% of original utility permit fee: $265.00 minimum

F. Public Improvement Plan revision and Permit revision (after permit issued): Fifteen percent (15.5%) of estimated cost of new work- $265.00 minimum.

G. Permit extension: 10.25% of original PWK permit fee - $265.00 minimum.

H. Public Improvement Plan resubmission (starts with resubmission No. 4): $475.00

I. Notwithstanding the fees set forth above in this SECTION 9, the Mayor and Council may enter into agreements that provide for an alternate fee schedule for projects involving the entire City.

J. Street Closing / Public Way Abandonment

a.	Where street or other area to be abandoned is located within a single dwelling unit detached residential zone:	$ 530.00
b.	Where street or other area to be abandoned is located within any other zone:	$4,750.00

K. Application and Permit Fees for Installation of Small Wireless Facilities in the Public Rights-of-Way:

a. Installation of up to five (5) small wireless facilities (a collocation)	$515.00
Each additional small wireless facility beyond five (5) per application	$105.00
b. Installation of a new pole to support one or more small wireless facilities (not a collocation)	$1,030.00

c. Annual right-of-way access fee for each small wireless

facility	$ 280.00
L. Fire Hydrant Flow Test Fee:	$670.00 each

SECTION 10 – Chapter 23 -Traffic

Parking Permit Fees:

$5.00 for every year or part thereof for which the permit is issued

Temporary Parking Permit Fee:

$1.00 per calendar month or part thereof for which the permit is issued

Oversized vehicle permit:

a.	Application	$150.00
b.	Permit	$ 40.00

SECTION 11 . Chapter 24 Water, Sewer and Sewage Disposal

a. Water and Sewer Authorization Application Fee:	$2,920.00
b. Water System Desk-top Hydraulic Analysis Review Fee:	$1,770.00
c. Sewer System Desk-top Hydraulic Analysis Review Fee:	$3,500.00
d. Backflow Assembly Testing Fee	$60.00

SECTION 12. Chapter 25 - Zoning

1. Local Map Amendment (Zoning) Applications*:	$2,370 plus $105.00 per acre or part thereof, no limit
2. Text Amendment Applications:	$3,245.00
3. Special Exception Applications*:	
Minor Modification:	Half of the initial Special Exception fee

* Notification sign fee is required.

Major Modification:	Same as the initial Special Exception fee
TIER 1 Special Exception:	
All others (listed below) Swimming pool (non-accessory) Home based business – major Taxicab service Charitable and philanthropic institutions Veterinarian office Bed and breakfast lodging Child care center – 9 to 12 children	$2,565.00
TIER 2 Special Exception	$6,430.00
Adult Day Care Personal living quarters Pawnbroker Child care center – more than 12 children Group home – large Housing for senior adults & persons with disabilities Life care facility Nursing home Outdoor recreational establishment, commercial, except shooting gallery or range Recreational establishment, indoor, commercial, except shooting gallery or range Restaurant in the I-L Zone Shooting gallery or range Sports facility, multi-purpose, indoor commercial Private club Animal hospital	
TIER 3 Special Exception:	$6,430.00
Automobile filling station (Class I and II) Educational institutions, private Hospital Hotel	

Public utility buildings and structure Restaurant with drive-through Wireless communication freestanding ground mounted antenna support structure	
TIER 4 Special Exception	$15,750.00
Adult oriented establishments	

4. Variance and Appeals Applications*:

a. Properties improved with a single dwelling unit detached, attached, semi-detached, or a townhouse in which the applicant resides:	$420.00
b. All other properties:	$3,005.00
c. Sign variance:	$310.00

5. Site Plan (Level 1 and 2) / Amendment*:

a. Level 1	$3,290.00 plus $21.00 for each 1,000 sq. ft. of GFA of non-residential use or portion thereof & $21.00 for each dwelling unit for residential uses
b. Level 2	$3,950.00 plus $21.00 for each 1,000 sq. ft. of GFA of non-residential use or portion thereof and $21.00 for each dwelling unit for residential use
c. Amendments to any approved site plan	
Major Amendment	Same as Site plan fee

* Notification sign fee is required.

Minor Amendment	$1,975.00
(i) For mobile uses	$325.00
(ii) For renewal of mobile uses at same location	$325.00
Minor Amendment for Commercial Redevelopment	$2,710.00 plus $21.00 for each 1,000 sq ft GFA or portion thereof

6. Project Plan/Amendment*

a. Project Plan Application	$10,755.00 plus $21.00 for each 1,000 sq ft. of non-residential and $22.00 for each dwelling unit
b. Modification of Project Plan Application	
Major Amendment	Same as initial application fee
Minor Amendment	$2,900.00

7. Preliminary Plan/Final Record Plat/Ownership Plat*

a. Preliminary Plan - All Zones:	$2,310.00 plus $52.50 per lot
b. Final Record Plat: recordation of an existing single unit detached residential lot	$260.00
c. Final Record Plat - All others	$1,000.00 plus $65.00 per lot
d. Ownership Plat	$3,470.00 per plan plus $115.00 per Ownership lot

8. Annexation Petition	$750.00 per lot for Single Family Residential Lots
	$5,250.00 plus $105.00 per acre, or part thereof, no limit for all others

9. Time Extensions

a. For single dwelling unit residential properties within a residential zone	$65.00
b. For all other properties	$395.00

10. Sign Permits

a. All signs:	$130.00
b. Investigation of erection of a sign without a permit:	
In a single unit detached residential zone:	$180.00
In all other zones:	$358.75

11. Pre-Application meeting Where required (non-refundable)	$650.00
12. Non-Conforming alteration*	
a. For Chief of Planning review	$960.00
b. For Planning Commission review	$1,920.00
13. Administrative adjustment*	$960.00
14. Notification sign	
a. Where written notification is responsibility of the City	$55.00
b. Where written notification is responsibility of the applicant STP (level 1 and 2), PJT, SPX applications	$270.00

* Notification sign fee is required

15. Historic District Certificate of Approval:

No charge.

16. Temporary Permit Fees:

a. Fees for temporary permits under Chapter 25 of the Rockville City Code $175.00 per six (6) month permit period

b. A cash bond in the amount of $1,000.00 shall be required before issuance of a temporary permit described in 18.a.above, except for Portable Storage Units, which require a cash bond of $250.00.

17. Occupancy permit:

a. Single dwelling unit detached, attached semi-detached, or townhouse	$ 125.00
b. All other uses:	$175.00 per 5,000 sq. ft. or fraction thereof

c. There shall be an additional fee of $130.00 for each additional inspection required because of failure to comply with the various ordinance requirements before the occupancy.

d. Investigation of occupancy without required permit:	$410.00 plus permit fee

18. Other Fees:

a. Comprehensive Transportation Review (CTR)

Scoping Application Fee	$300.00
On site only (less than 30 peak hour trips)	$1,120.00
Up to 5 intersections	$2,510.00
6-10 intersections:	$7,165.00
More than 10 intersections:	$20,000.00

b. Engineering Review and Inspection Fees

For all applications requiring performance guarantees for private improvements: Supplemental fee, which is based on the cost of the improvements as estimated by the City Engineer

1. Private Improvement Application and Plan Review Fee to be paid at the time of application for the permit and to cover the review and administration of the private improvements design: Five percent (5%) of estimated Cost of work: $400.00 minimum

2. Permit/Inspection Stage Permit Fee to be paid at the time the permit is issued for inspection of private improvement construction: Eleven percent (11%) of the cost of the project as estimated by the City Engineer - $600 minimum

c. Zoning compliance verification letter: $380.00

For research involved in verifying compliance status of properties within the City.

d. Zoning Ordinance Waiver Request $650.00

e. Alternative Compliance (Design Guidelines) $315.00

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that there shall be no fee for a rental license for a multiple unit dwelling or single unit dwelling which is owned and operated by a non-profit organization or corporation or under any program financed by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Manager is authorized to promulgate administrative procedures for the City Manager's approval of the reduction or waiver of the fees established herein;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all fees shall be paid, including fees applicable to all governmental agencies and non-profit entities, unless otherwise provided by this Resolution, the City Manager, State, Federal or City law;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Manager is authorized to establish fees for services not otherwise provided for by resolution;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Director of Recreation and Parks is authorized to establish fees for Recreation and Parks facilities and programs; and

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the fees and charges established by this resolution shall take effect on July 1, 2026.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council at its meeting of _____, 2026.

_____
Sara Taylor-Ferrell, City Clerk/Director
Of Council Operations

Resolution ____ RESOLUTION: To establish the rate and schedule of monetary contributions for storm water management pursuant to Chapter 19 of the Rockville City Code

WHEREAS, Section 19-5 of Chapter 19 of the Rockville City Code authorizes the Mayor and Council of Rockville to establish by resolution the rate and schedule of monetary contributions for stormwater management; and

WHEREAS, the purpose of the public stormwater management (SWM) program is to help safeguard the natural resources of the City; and

WHEREAS, this SWM program is funded by developer contributions when it is determined to be in the City's best interest to accept contributions in lieu of certain on-site SWM requirements; and

WHEREAS, contributions are based on the amount of imperviousness in the proposed development, which affects the magnitude and quality of disruptive forces of stormwater runoff on the receiving stream channels from the total site or any part thereof; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council adopted Resolution No. 16-02 on September 9, 2002 to provide for water quality measures and to adjust the rate to an amount sufficient to cover the costs of the facility to be provided under the provisions of Chapter 19 of the Rockville City Code; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to amend the schedule of stormwater management contributions established by Resolution No. 22-85, as amended by Resolution Nos. 4-86, 23-88, 16-02, and 05-21 so as to revise and adjust the rate of monetary contributions to the City in lieu of providing on-site stormwater management to an amount sufficient to cover the costs of the facility to be provided under the provisions of Chapter 19 of the Rockville City Code.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND, that the rate and formulas to be used to determine the monetary contributions to be made to the City in lieu of providing on-site stormwater management is hereby established as follows:

SCHEDULE OF STORM WATER MANAGEMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

(1) The total amount of contribution shall be based on the following formulas for three separate categories entitled (a) Quality Contributions; (b) Quantity Contributions; and (c) Quality and Quantity Contributions.

(a) Quality Contributions.

Where a monetary contribution in lieu of on-site stormwater management water quality control (i.e., Water Quality Volume, including Recharge) is accepted, the following formula will apply:

$$C = Ai \times \$ 28,500$$

(b) Quantity Contributions.

1. Where a monetary contribution in lieu of on-site stormwater management quantity control for both Channel Protection Volume and Overbank Flood Protection Volume is accepted, the following formula will apply:

$$C = Ai \times \$ 95,000$$

2. Where a monetary contribution in lieu of on-site stormwater management quantity control for only the Channel Protection Volume OR only the Overbank Flood Protection Volume is accepted, the following formula will apply:

$$C = Ai \times \$ 47,500$$

(c) Quality and Quantity Contributions.

Where a monetary contribution in lieu of on-site stormwater management for both water quantity and water quality control is granted, the following formula will apply:

$$C = Ai \times \$ 123,500$$

(d) With respect to the sites involving more than one drainage area, the appropriate formula will be applied to each drainage area.

C – Contribution in dollars
Ai – Number of acres of proposed impervious surfaces as specified in the City's Sediment Control and Stormwater Management Regulations rounded to the nearest hundredth of an acre (including new and existing impervious areas) including one-half of the widths of the adjacent rights of way up to 30 feet maximum of existing and planned contiguous non-State streets and also State owned rights-of-way where storm water management has not been, or will not be, provided.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution shall become effective on July 1, 2026.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy

of a Resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council at its

meeting of _____.

_____
Sara Taylor-Ferrell, City Clerk/Director of
Council Operations

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: CONSENT
Department: HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
Responsible Staff: JANE LYONS-RAEDER

Subject

Authorization for the City Manager to Execute the Moderately Priced Dwelling Unit Homeownership Program Agreement and Approval of and Authorization for the City Manager to Execute the Declaration of Restrictive Covenants for Village at Upper Rock Development between the Mayor and Council of Rockville and Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc., Subject to Approval as to Legal Form by the City Attorney

Department

Housing and Community Development

Recommendation

Staff recommend that the Mayor and Council authorize the City Manager to execute the Moderately Priced Dwelling Unit Homeownership Program Agreement and approve and authorize the City Manager to execute the Declaration of Restrictive Covenants between the Mayor and Council and Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc.

Discussion

Per Section 13.5-5(a) of the City Code on Moderately Priced Housing, prior to obtaining a building permit, an applicant must submit a written Moderately Priced Dwelling Unit (MPDU) program agreement that has been approved by the Mayor and Council and the City Attorney to the building permit application.

The attached MPDU Homeownership Program Agreement (Attachment 1) is for the Village at Upper Rock Development. The applicant will be constructing 136 townhomes, including 17 townhomes designated as MPDUs. A substantially final version of the MPDU Homeownership Program Agreement is attached, ready for the Mayor and Council to approve and to authorize the City Manager to execute on the Mayor and Council's behalf.

Additionally, the building permit application must execute and record covenants. This is to assure that the restrictions included in Section 13.5-5 run with the land for the entire period of control and bind the applicant, any assignee, mortgagee, or buyer and all other parties that receive title to the property. The covenants are to be senior among the instruments for

securing permanent financing. Staff and the City Attorney's Office drafted the Declaration of Restrictive Covenants (Attachment 2) for Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc.

Mayor and Council History

On April 29, 2019, the Mayor and Council adopted Resolution No. 7B-19 approving Project Plan Application PJT2017-00007 for the 31.3 acre site, which includes this 11.5 acre site, allowing for, among other things, the development of 136 townhouses in this first phase, as well as associated amenities and infrastructure.

Next Steps

The Moderately Priced Dwelling Unit Homeownership Program Agreement and Declaration of Restrictive Covenants between the Mayor and Council and Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc. will be finalized for execution by all parties.

Attachments

Village at Upper Rock Deed of Declaration of Restrictive Covenants, Village at Upper Rock MPDU Program Agreement

Tax Identification Numbers: 04-03912915, 04-03912926, 04-03913156, 04-03913145, 04-03913101, 04-03913098, 04-03913407, 04-03913418, 04-03913566, 04-03913577, 04-03913817, 04-03913828, 04-03914014, 04-03914025, 04-03912788, 04-03912790, 04-03912802

AFTER RECORDING RETURN TO:

Office of the Rockville City Attorney
111 Maryland Avenue, 3rd Floor
Rockville, Maryland 20850
Attn: Office of City Attorney

(For Recorder's Use)

DEED OF DECLARATION OF RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS AND CONDITIONS For The Mayor and Council of Rockville's Moderately Priced Dwelling Unit (MPDU) Homeownership Program

THIS DEED OF DECLARATION OF RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS AND CONDITIONS FOR THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE'S MODERATELY PRICED DWELLING UNIT (MPDU) HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAM (this "**Declaration**") is made this _____ day of _____ 2026 (the "**Effective Date**"), by **TOLL MID-ATLANTIC LP COMPANY, INC.**, a Pennsylvania corporation, qualified to conduct business in the State of Maryland, having a principal address 1140 Virginia Drive, Fort Washington, Pennsylvania 19034 (the "**Declarant**"), in order to comply with Chapter 13.5 of the Rockville City Code (the "**MPDU Ordinance**") and the associated City of Rockville, Maryland Moderately Priced Housing Regulations (the "**MPDU Regulations**").

R E C I T A L S

WHEREAS, the Declarant is the fee owner of those certain parcels of land located in the City of Rockville, Maryland, as more particularly described in **Exhibit A** (the "**Village at Upper Rock Real Property**"), which Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property are part of a residential community located in the City of Rockville consisting of, among other things, one hundred thirty-six (136) lots on which residential townhouse dwelling units will be constructed, with public use space and open space, and private alleys (the "**Village at Upper Rock Development**"); and

WHEREAS, the Declarant was formed and organized as a Pennsylvania corporation for the purpose of, among other things, developing, financing, constructing, owning and selling one hundred thirty-six (136) residential townhouse dwelling units within the Village at Upper Rock Development, including seventeen (17) Moderately Priced Dwelling Units; and

WHEREAS, on September 20, 2019, the Planning Commission for the City of Rockville approved Level 2 Site Plan Application #2020-00393 ("**STP #2020-00393**"), permitting, subject to certain conditions of approval, the development of, among other things, the Village at Upper Rock Development; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the MPDU Ordinance, a minimum of seventeen (17) townhouse units developed and constructed on the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property are required to be designated as Moderately Priced Dwelling Units ("**MPDUs**") that must be reserved for sale to and occupancy by Eligible Households; and

WHEREAS, in order to comply with the MPDU Ordinance, the Declarant has agreed to designate, construct, administer, and offer for sale seventeen (17) Village at Upper Rock Townhouse Units to be constructed on the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property in the Village at Upper Rock Development as Moderately Priced Dwelling Units, listed in Section 1 below (the "**MPDU Townhouse Units**"), that will be reserved and designated for purchase and occupancy by Eligible Households pursuant to the terms and conditions of this Declaration, and Article II of that certain Moderately Priced Dwelling Unit Program Agreement (For Sale Units), by and among the Declarant and The Mayor and Council of Rockville, a body corporate and politic and municipal corporation of the State of Maryland (the "**Mayor and Council**"), dated as of the date of this Declaration (the "**MPDU Program Agreement**"); and

WHEREAS, the Declarant shall by this Declaration impose upon each MPDU Townhouse Unit listed herein certain restrictive covenants, conditions and requirements for the benefit of the Mayor and Council and Eligible Households who desire to reside in the City of Rockville, Maryland and purchase available MPDU Townhouse Units in the Village at Upper Rock Development; and

WHEREAS, the Declarant is required to record this Declaration among the land records of Montgomery County, Maryland in order to provide notice that the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property and the MPDU Townhouse Units constructed thereon are subject to the restrictive covenants, conditions and requirements set forth below to maintain the long-term affordability of the MPDU Townhouse Units for the duration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period; and

WHEREAS the Declarant has agreed to execute all necessary documents in order to evidence compliance with the MPDU Ordinance, which this Declaration is intended to evidence, as more particularly set forth below; and

WHEREAS, all capitalized terms used but not defined herein shall have the meaning ascribed to such terms in the MPDU Program Agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Declarant hereby declares that the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property and each of the MPDU Townhouse Units constructed thereon shall be held, transferred, conveyed, and sold subject to the following restrictive covenants, conditions and requirements which are for the purpose of offering for sale moderately priced dwelling units to

Eligible Households for the duration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, as further described herein, and such restrictive covenants, conditions and requirements shall run with the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property submitted to this Declaration and each MPDU Townhouse Unit constructed thereon and shall be binding on all parties having any right, title, or interest in the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property and each MPDU Townhouse Unit constructed thereon, their respective heirs, successors, successors-in-title and assigns.

D E C L A R A T I O N S

1. **Designation of Moderately Priced Dwelling Units**. In compliance with the MPDU Ordinance, the Declarant covenants, declares, and agrees to designate the following MPDU Townhouse Units to be constructed on the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property as Moderately Priced Dwelling Units, solely for sale to and occupancy by Eligible Households during the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, in accordance with the terms of this Declaration and Article II of the MPDU Program Agreement:

Address	Tax Identification Number	Initial Maximum Sale Price
1. 1509 Discovery Street	04-03912915	$237,500
2. 1513 Discovery Street	04-03912926	$285,000
3. 1220 Silo Summit Street	04-03913156	$380,200
4. 1224 Silo Summit Street	04-03913145	$285,000
5. 1240 Silo Summit Street	04-03913101	$380,200
6. 1244 Silo Summit Street	04-03913098	$237,500
7. 1249 Silo Summit Street	04-03913407	$285,000
8. 1253 Silo Summit Street	04-03913418	$380,200
9. 1285 Silo Summit Street	04-03913566	$237,500
10. 1289 Silo Summit Street	04-03913577	$285,000
11. 1309 Silo Summit Street	04-03913817	$237,500
12. 1313 Silo Summit Street	04-03913828	$380,200
13. 1177 Clove Hill Street	04-03914014	$380,200
14. 1181 Clove Hill Street	04-03914025	$285,000
15. 1052 Choke Cherry Road	04-03912788	$380,200
16. 1056 Choke Cherry Road	04-03912790	$237,500
17. 1060 Choke Cherry Road	04-03912802	$380,200

2. **Initial MPDU Sale Price Restrictions.**

(a) In accordance with the MPDU Ordinance, the Declarant covenants, declares, and agrees that the initial sale price for each of the MPDU Townhouse Units shall not exceed the initial maximum sale price established by the Mayor and Council, as listed in Section 1 above. The initial maximum sale price shall include closing costs and brokerage fees (if any).

(b) The Declarant covenants and agrees that the owners of the MPDU Townhouse Units shall have full access to all amenities provided to owners of the market-rate Village at Upper Rock Townhouse Units, if any, subject to the rules, regulations and conditions governing the use of these facilities for all owners as reasonably established by the Declarant, its agent, or a home owners association created for the Village at Upper Rock Development ("**HOA**"). For the duration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, each owner of a MPDU Townhouse Unit shall pay no more than fifty percent (50%) of the regular monthly HOA assessment charged to owners of the market-rate Village at Upper Rock Townhouse Units. The fifty percent (50%) cap on regular monthly HOA assessments for each owner of a MPDU Townhouse Unit will not apply to special HOA assessments charged to such owner.

3. Initial Sale of MPDUs.

(a) Offering to the General Public. The Declarant covenants, declares, and agrees to offer each of the MPDU Townhouse Units for sale to an Eligible Household purchaser pursuant to the MPDU Ordinance and the terms of the MPDU Program Agreement.

(b) Notice must be included in any agreement of sale which fully and completely discloses the resale price restrictions and controls established in this Declaration. A copy of the agreement signed by all parties shall be delivered to the DHCD Director no later than thirty (30) days prior to settlement.

(c) The deed from Declarant to the initial purchaser of each MPDU Townhouse Unit shall contain the following language setting forth that the townhouse unit is subject, for the duration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, to this Declaration, and that all future deeds transferring the MPDU Townhouse Unit shall be subject to this Declaration.

> *THIS TOWNHOUSE UNIT IS SUBJECT TO THAT CERTAIN DEED OF DECLARATION OF RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS AND CONDITIONS FOR THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE'S MODERATELY PRICED DWELLING UNIT (MPDU) HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAM, RECORDED IN DEED BOOK _____, PAGE _____ AMONG THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY LAND RECORDS. This provision shall run with the property and bind upon the property and shall bind Grantee(s) and each of Grantee's, heirs, personal representatives, successors and assigns. All future deeds for this property shall contain this provision.*

(d) Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, failure to comply with the terms of this Section 3 shall not in any way diminish or invalidate this Declaration as to any MPDU Townhouse Unit.

4. **Subsequent MPDU Sale Price Restrictions.** In accordance with the MPDU Ordinance, during the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, and subject to the foreclosure regulations set forth in Section 13.5-9(e) of the MPDU Ordinance, MPDU Townhouse Units shall not be resold or refinanced by either the initial purchasers of MPDU Townhouse Units or any subsequent purchasers (each referred to herein as an "**Owner**") for a price greater than the original selling price for the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit, plus: **(a)** a percentage of the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit's original selling price equal to the increase in the cost of living, as determined by the consumer price index, **(b)** an allowance for improvements made to the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit by the selling Owner, not to exceed ten percent (10%) of the selling price calculated in accordance with subsection (a) of this Section 4, **(c)** an allowance for closing costs which were not paid by the Declarant, but which was paid by the initial buyer of the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit, for the benefit of the subsequent buyer of the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit, and **(d)** a reasonable sales commission if the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit is not sold within sixty (60) days to an Eligible Households from the Eligibility List (the "**MPDU Resale Price**").

5. **Subsequent Sale of MPDUs – During the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period.**

(a) Notification Requirements. An Owner shall immediately notify the DHCD Director in the event such Owner wants to offer his or her MPDU Townhouse Unit for resale during the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period.

(b) Offering. Each MPDU Townhouse Unit that is offered for resale during the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period must be offered as follows:

i. *Housing Agency*. The MPDU Townhouse Unit shall first be exclusively offered for resale to the Housing Agency. The DHCD Director shall notify the Housing Agency of any MPDU Townhouse Unit that will be offered for resale. Upon receipt of such notice, the Housing Agency will have twenty-one (21) days to indicate to the selling Owner of its interest in acquiring the MPDU Townhouse Unit.

ii. *Eligible Households on the Eligibility List*. If the Housing Agency does not exercise its right to purchase the MPDU Townhouse Unit being offered for resale within the timeframes set forth in the MPDU Ordinance, the MPDU Townhouse Unit shall next be exclusively offered for resale to Eligible Households who are on the Eligibility List for forty-five (45) days.

iii. *General Public*. If an Eligible Household from the Eligibility List does not exercise its right to purchase the MPDU Townhouse Unit being offered for resale within the forty-five (45) day period, the selling Owner may then offer the MPDU Townhouse Unit to Eligible Households from the general public. No later than thirty (30) days prior to settlement of any resale to an

Eligible Household from the general public, the selling Owner shall deliver to the DHCD Director written proof of buyer's eligibility, which shall be satisfactory to the DHCD Director.

iv. *Market Rate Sale*. If the MPDU Townhouse Unit remains unsold 180 days after the unit is offered for resale to the general public, then the City Manager may permit the selling Owner to sell the MPDU Townhouse Unit at a price in excess of the MPDU Resale Price (the "**Market Rate Price**"). If the MPDU Townhouse Unit is sold at the Market Rate Price, the selling Owner must pay to the Mayor and Council all sales proceeds in excess of the MPDU Resale Price. Once the sales proceeds are paid to the Mayor and Council for deposit into its Moderately Priced Housing Fund, the Mayor and Council will release this Declaration from the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit.

(c) Notice must be included in any agreement of sale for a MPDU Townhouse Unit which fully and completely discloses the resale price restrictions and controls established in this Declaration. A copy of the agreement of sale signed by all parties shall be delivered to the DHCD Director no later than thirty (30) days prior to settlement.

(d) Intentionally Omitted.

(e) No transfer or conveyance of any MPDU Townhouse Unit after the initial sale shall occur without the written consent of the City Manager, or his authorized designee, as evidenced by the City Manager's or authorized designee's signature on the deed. Additionally, the deed from an Owner to a subsequent purchaser of each MPDU Townhouse Unit shall contain the following language setting forth that the townhouse unit is subject, for the remaining duration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, to this Declaration, and that all future deeds transferring the MPDU Townhouse Unit shall be subject to this Declaration.

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(f) Failure to comply with the terms of this Section 5 shall not in any way diminish or invalidate this Declaration as to any MPDU Townhouse Unit.

6. Subsequent Sale of MPDUs – Post MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period.

(a) If an MPDU Townhouse Unit is sold or resold following the expiration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, the price and resale restrictions set forth in Section 5 above shall not apply. However, for the first sale of each MPDU Townhouse Unit following the expiration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, the selling Owner shall pay to the Mayor and Council, for deposit into its Moderately Priced Housing Fund, one-half (1/2) of the excess of the total resale price over the sum of the following: (i) the original selling price, (ii) a percentage of the MPDU Townhouse Unit's original selling price equal to the increase in the cost of living as determined by the consumer price index, (iii) an allowance for improvements made to the MPDU Townhouse Unit not to exceed ten percent (10%) of the selling price calculated in accordance with subsection (a)(ii) of this Section 6, and (iv) a reasonable sales commission. The City Manager shall adjust the amount paid into the Moderately Priced Housing Fund so that the selling Owner retains at least $10,000 of the excess of the resale price over the sum of the items in (i) through (iv).

(b) When the City Manager determines that the price and terms of the sale or resale of the MPDU Townhouse Unit covered by Section 6(a) have been met, and the Mayor and Council receives the amount due, the Mayor and Council will release this Declaration from the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit.

7. Principal Residence Requirement.

(a) Subject to Section 13.5-8(a)(6) of the MPDU Ordinance, Owners of MPDU Townhouse Units (i) shall occupy the MPDU Townhouse Unit subject to this Declaration as his/her principal residence, and (ii) shall not lease, sublease, rent or otherwise accept compensation for use of the MPDU Townhouse Unit premises or any portion thereof. In the event of any violation of this provision, Owner shall be liable to the Mayor and Council for 150% of the compensation collected by such Owner for the period the lessee (or sublessee) is in violation, in addition to any other remedies to which the Mayor and Council is entitled in law or equity.

(b) Owner further agrees to submit to the DHCD Director annually a notarized affidavit executed by Owner on the anniversary date of initial settlement certifying Owner's continuing occupancy of the MPDU Townhouse Unit as the purchaser's primary residence.

8. Obligation to Maintain. Declarant and each successor Owner of a MPDU Townhouse Unit is obligated during its ownership of the MPDU Townhouse Unit to keep and maintain the MPDU Townhouse Unit in good order, repair, and condition.

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9. **Financing.** This Declaration shall be superior to all instruments securing financing with respect to each MPDU Townhouse Unit, and this Declaration shall be binding upon all assignees, mortgagees, purchasers and other successors in interest, except that, subject to Section 13.5-9(e) of the MPDU Ordinance, this Declaration may be released in the event of foreclosure by lending institution holding a first priority purchase money deed of trust on the MPDU Townhouse Unit.

10. **Non-Discrimination.**

(a) The Declarant shall not, in the offering for sale of MPDU Townhouse Units, discriminate against any person on the grounds of Race, National Origin, Color, Marital Status, Sex, Religion, Age/Elderliness, Disability (physical or mental), Sexual Orientation, or Familial Status (being pregnant or having children under age 18), or discriminate in violation of any applicable law or regulation. The Declarant shall comply with all requirements imposed by Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, and any related rules and regulations.

(b) The Declarant agrees not to discriminate against prospective Owners on the basis that they receive or are eligible to receive housing assistance under any Federal, State, or local housing assistance program.

11. **Administration of Declaration.**

(a) Declarant, for itself and its heirs, assigns and successors, hereby irrevocably assigns, transfers, and conveys unto the Mayor and Council and its designees all of its rights, interest or obligation to enforce and maintain in full force and effect the terms and conditions, and requirements, of this Declaration.

(b) The Mayor and Council and its designee shall monitor and evaluate the Owners' efforts in performing the Owners' obligations under this Declaration, and each Owner agrees to cooperate fully with the Mayor and Council's monitoring and administration efforts. Each Owner shall submit to the Mayor and Council or its designee any documents or information that may be reasonably required by the Mayor and Council from time to time.

12. **Default; Enforcement**. In the event that the Declarant defaults in the performance of any of the covenants or its obligations under this Declaration, the Mayor and Council may, after providing notice of such default to the Declarant and a reasonable period within which Declarant may cure such default, at its option, pursue any one or more of the remedies provided by the MPDU Program Agreement, at law or in equity, including but not limited to the right to apply to any court of competent jurisdiction within the State of Maryland to enforce specific performance by the Declarant of its obligations hereunder or to obtain an injunction against any violations hereof, or to obtain any other such relief as may be appropriate.

13. **Waiver; Forbearance**. The Mayor and Council shall have the right to waive at its option any of the rights granted to it hereunder to enforce the terms hereof, provided that the Mayor and Council's election not to pursue any particular remedy in the event of a default hereunder shall not be construed to preclude or be a waiver of the Mayor and Council's right to pursue any of the other remedies with respect to the violation for which such remedy was pursued or with respect to any other violation prior or subsequent thereto. In addition, any forbearance by the Mayor and Council in exercising any of its rights hereunder shall not constitute a waiver or preclude the exercise of such rights.

14. **Estoppels**. From time to time upon the written request of the Declarant, the City Manager shall provide to any purchasers of a MPDU Townhouse Unit or any lender making a loan secured by the MPDU Townhouse Unit an estoppel certificate confirming the provisions of the Declaration; certifying, to the best of the City Manager's knowledge, that the Declarant remains in full force and effect; and specifying whether any default(s) exist under any of the provisions of the Declaration.

15. **Amendment**. This Declaration may be amended only by written agreement by and between the Declarant and the Mayor and Council.

16. **Governing Law**. This Declaration shall be governed by the laws of the State of Maryland.

17. **Severability.** The invalidity of any clause, part, or provision of this Declaration shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof.

18. **Covenants Run with the Land.** The covenants set forth herein shall be deemed covenants running with the land and shall be an encumbrance on each of the MPDU Townhouse Units for the duration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period. Such covenants shall be binding upon the Declarant and its successors and assigns, including any successors in title to each of the MPDU Townhouse Units.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Declarant has caused this Declaration to be executed as of the date first above written.

DECLARANT

Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation.

By: _____
Name: Jeff Driscoll
Title: Vice President of Land Development

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STATE OF MARYLAND
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY

On this the ___ day of _____ 2026, before me, personally appeared Jeff Driscoll, who acknowledged himself to be the Vice President of Land Development of Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation and named as Owner in the above instrument, and that he, as Vice President of Land Development, being authorized so to do, executed the foregoing instrument for the purposes therein contained, by signing the name of Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc. by him as the Vice President of Land Development of said Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and official seal.

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NOTARY PUBLIC
My Commission Expires: _____

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ACKNOWLEDGED AND AGREED TO:

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE, a body corporate and municipal corporation of the State of Maryland

By: _____
Jeff Mihelich, City Manager

Approved as to form:

By: _____
City Attorney

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STATE OF MARYLAND
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY

On this the ___ day of _____ 2026 before me, personally appeared Jeff Mihelich, who acknowledged himself to be the City Manager of The Mayor and Council of Rockville and that he, as City Manager, being authorized so to do, executed the foregoing instrument for the purposes therein contained, by signing the name of The Mayor and Council of Rockville by him as the City Manager of The Mayor and Council of Rockville.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and official seal.

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My Commission Expires: _____

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Exhibit A

Legal Description

All those lots or parcels of land, together with the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying, situate and being in the City of Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland, being more particularly described as follows:

> Being all of Parcel A, Block A, Plat 1, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center, as per plat recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland as Plat numbered 26289, and also all of Lots 1 through 5, Parcel B, Block A, and the roadbeds of Choke Cherry Road and Clove Hill Street; as laid out and dedicated on Plat 2, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center, as per plat recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland as Plat numbered 26290, and also all of Lots 1 through 56, Parcels A and B, Block B, and the roadbeds of Discovery Street and Progress Street; as laid out and dedicated on Plat 3, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center, as per plat recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland as Plat numbered 26291, and also all of Lots 1 through 40, Parcel A, Block C, and the roadbed of Silo Summit Street; as laid out and dedicated on Plat 4, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center, as per plat recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland as Plat numbered 26292, and also all of Lots 1 through 26, Parcels A and B, Block D, and Lots 6 through 14, Parcel C, Block A, and the roadbeds of Silo Summit Street, Kittson Street, and Clove Hill Street; as laid out and dedicated on Plat 5, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center, as per plat recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland as Plat numbered 26293, all among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland, being the same as the property in that certain deed dated February 5, 2026, recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland at Book 70132, Page 263

NOTE FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY:

Address	Lot #	Block	Tax ID Number
1509 Discovery Street	22	B	04-03912915
1513 Discovery Street	23	B	04-03912926
1220 Silo Summit Street	46	B	04-03913156
1224 Silo Summit Street	45	B	04-03913145
1240 Silo Summit Street	41	B	04-03913101
1244 Silo Summit Street	40	B	04-03913098
1249 Silo Summit Street	13	C	04-03913407
1253 Silo Summit Street	14	C	04-03913418
1285 Silo Summit Street	29	C	04-03913566
1289 Silo Summit Street	30	C	04-03913577

1309 Silo Summit Street	13	D	04-03913817
1313 Silo Summit Street	14	D	04-03913828
1177 Clove Hill Street	10	A	04-03914014
1181 Clove Hill Street	11	A	04-03914025
1052 Choke Cherry Road	9	B	04-03912788
1056 Choke Cherry Road	10	B	04-03912790
1060 Choke Cherry Road	11	B	04-03912802

(End of Exhibit A)

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CITY OF ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND
MODERATELY PRICED DWELLING UNITS PROGRAM AGREEMENT
(For Sale Units)

This **MODERATELY PRICED DWELLING UNITS PROGRAM AGREEMENT – FOR SALE UNITS** (this "**Agreement**") is entered into as of this ____ day of _____ 2026 t(the "**Effective Date**") by and between **THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE**, a body corporate and municipal corporation of the State of Maryland (the "**Mayor and Council**") and **TOLL MID-ATLANTIC LP COMPANY, INC.***,* a Pennsylvania corporation, qualified to conduct business in the State of Maryland, having a principal address at 1140 Virginia Drive, Fort Washington, Pennsylvania 19034 (the "**Owner**"). Individually, the Mayor and Council and the Owner may each be referred to hereinafter as the "**Party**," or collectively as the "**Parties**."

R E C I T A L S

A. **WHEREAS,** on September 20, 2019, BXP Shady Grove Lot 6, LLC and BXP Shady Grove Lot 8, LLC (the "**Site Plan Applicant**") submitted Level 2 Site Plan Application #2020-00393 ("**STP #2020-00393**") to the City of Rockville Department of Community Planning and Development Services ("**CPDS**"), and on April 10, 2020, the Planning Commission for the City of Rockville (the "**Planning Commission**") approved STP #2020-00393 to allow for the construction of one hundred thirty-six (136) townhomes, **(ii)** the construction of a one-acre park area and retention pond (collectively, the "**Village at Upper Rock Development**"), on an approximately 11.5 acre site, a portion of an approximately 31.1 acre site, identified as Lot 6 and Lot 8 of the Danac Technological Park subdivision (the "**Village at Upper Rock Real Property**"), subject to certain conditions, including a condition that the Owner submit for review and approval by the Planning Commission final record plat applications to dedicate streets to public use and resubdivide the Village at Upper Rock Real Property into new record lots for the Village at Upper Rock Development (the "**Final Record Plat Condition**"), which final record plats were approved by the Planning Commission on October 8, 2025 and recorded on February 3, 2026; said recorded Plats are required prior to the issuance of building permits for the Village at Upper Rock Development; and

B. **WHEREAS,** on April 29, 2019, the Mayor and Council adopted Resolution No. **7B-19** (the "**Project Plan Resolution**") approving Project Plan Application PJT2017-00007 for the 31.1 acre site, which includes this 11.5 acre site, allowing for, among other things, the development of 136 Townhouses in this phase 1, associated amenities and infrastructure; and

C. **WHEREAS,** on November 12, 2024, the Site Plan Applicant submitted Final Record Plat applications #PLT2025-00632, PLT2025-00633, PLT2025-00634, PLT 2025-00635, and PLT2025-00636 ("**Plat Applications**") to CPDS in accordance with STP #2020-00393, and on October 8, 2025, the Planning Commission approved the Plat Applications to allow for the resubdivision of the Village at Upper Rock Real Property as described on **Exhibit**

A, attached hereto (the "**Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property**") as contemplated by STP #2020-00393; and

D. **WHEREAS,** in order to facilitate the implementation of STP #2020-00393, the Owner acquired the fee ownership interest in the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property from the Site Plan Applicant by virtue of the certain Special Warranty Deed dated February 5, 2026, and recorded on February 11, 2026, in Book 70132, at Page263, among the Montgomery County land records; and

E. **WHEREAS,** the Owner was formed and organized as a Pennsylvania corporation for the purpose of, among other things forming, developing, financing, constructing, owning and selling up to one hundred thirty-six (136) residential townhouse dwelling units with front or rear-loaded garages (the "**Village at Upper Rock Townhouse Units**") on the 2 Lots; and

F. **WHEREAS,** pursuant to the Project Plan Resolution and STP #2020-00393, a minimum of seventeen (17) townhouse units constructed in the Village at Upper Rock Development are required to be designated as moderately priced dwelling units ("**Moderately Priced Dwelling Units**" or "**MPDUs**") in accordance with Chapter 13.5 of the Rockville City Code (the "**MPDU Ordinance**") and the associated City of Rockville, Maryland Moderately Priced Housing Regulations (the "**MPDU Regulations**") which must be reserved for sale to Eligible Households (as defined below) (the "**Rockville Affordable Housing Contribution Requirement**"); and

G. **WHEREAS,** pursuant to the MPDU Ordinance and the terms of this Agreement, the Owner shall designate, administer, and sell seventeen (17) Village at Upper Rock Townhouse Units as MPDUs (the "**MPDU Townhouse Units**"), of which (i) five (5) shall be reserved for sale to and occupancy by Eligible Households with annual incomes at or below fifty percent (50%) of the Area Median Income, (ii) five (5) shall be reserved for sale to and occupancy by Eligible Households with annual incomes at or below sixty percent (60%) of the Area Median Income, and (iii) seven (7) shall be reserved for sale to and occupancy by Eligible Households with annual incomes at or below eighty percent (80%) of the Area Median Income; and

H. **WHEREAS,** as required by the MPDU Ordinance, **(i)** in order to obtain a building permit for all or portions of the Village at Upper Rock Development, the Owner is required to submit to the CPDS a fully executed copy of this Agreement that has been approved by the Mayor and Council and the City Attorney, and **(ii)** the Owner is required to execute certain documents in order to evidence compliance with the Rockville Affordable Housing Contribution Requirement and, pursuant thereto, the Owner's execution of this Agreement and Village at Upper Rock MPDU Restrictive Covenant (as defined below) shall evidence such compliance, as more particularly set forth below.

NOW, THEREFORE, IN CONSIDERATION of the foregoing and the covenants and agreements of the Parties hereto, as are hereinafter set forth, and for other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and adequacy of which are hereby acknowledged by each Party hereto, the Parties hereby agree as follows:

ARTICLE I
INCORPORATION OF RECITALS; DEFINITIONS; AND EXHIBITS

Section 1.01. Incorporation of Recitals. The foregoing recitals above are an integral part of this Agreement and set forth the intentions of the Parties and the premises on which the Parties have decided to enter into this Agreement. Accordingly, the foregoing recitals are fully incorporated into this Agreement by this reference as if fully set forth herein.

Section 1.02. Specific Definitions. In addition to other terms defined herein, each of the following terms shall have the meaning assigned to it in this Section, such definitions to be applicable equally to the singular and the plural forms of such terms and to all genders:

"*Area Median Income*" or **"*AMI*"** means the median income for the Washington, DC-Arlington-Alexandria, DC-VA-MD HUD Metro FMR Area, adjusted for Household Size, as published from time to time by HUD pursuant to Section 4 of the United States Housing Act of 1937.

"*DHCD*" means the City of Rockville Department of Housing and Community Development.

"*Director*" means the Director of the City of Rockville Department of Housing and Community Development.

"*Eligible Household*" means a person or household whose annual gross income qualifies the person or household to participate in the Mayor and Council's moderately priced dwelling unit (MPDU) homeownership program, as determined by the City Manager or his authorized designee.

"*Eligibility List*" means the list, maintained by DHCD in accordance with the MPDU Ordinance, of Eligible Households who are seeking to purchase moderately priced dwelling units in the City of Rockville pursuant to the Mayor and Council's moderately priced dwelling unit (MPDU) homeownership program.

"*Household Size*" means the actual number of persons in the Eligible Household.

"*Housing Agency*" means the Rockville Housing Enterprises, the successor entity to the Housing Authority of the City of Rockville, or such other agency or organization as the Mayor and Council may designate.

"*HUD*" means the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"*Owner*" means Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation, qualified to do business in the State of Maryland, having a principal address of 1140 Virginia Drive, Fort Washington, Pennsylvania 19034, and its successors and approved assigns.

"***Moderately Priced Dwelling Unit***" or "***MPDUs***" shall have the meaning described in the Recitals.

"*MPDU Ordinance*" shall have the meaning described in the Recitals.

"*MPDU Regulations*" shall have the meaning described in the Recitals.

"*MPDU Restrictive Covenants*" means that certain *Deed of Declaration of Restrictive Covenants and Conditions for the Mayor and Council of Rockville's Moderately Priced Dwelling Unit (MPDU) Homeownership Program*, dated the Effective Date and recorded among the Montgomery County, Maryland land records (the "**Land Records**") by the Owner for the benefit of the Mayor and Council and its MPDU Home Ownership Program, containing covenants, conditions and restrictions regarding the ownership, operation, use, sale and occupancy of each MPDU Townhouse Unit during the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, substantially in the form attached hereto as **Exhibit B**.

"***MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period***" means the thirty (30) year period commencing upon the date of the first sale and settlement of each MPDU Townhouse Unit and terminating thirty (30) years later at 11:59 p.m., during which time the Owner covenants and agrees for itself, its successors, or its assigns, that each MPDU Townhouse Unit shall be conveyed subject to the MPDU Restrictive Covenants and Article II of this Agreement.

"*MPDU Townhouse Units*" shall have the meaning described in the Recitals.

"*Priority Eligibility List*" means that certain list, maintained by DHCD, of Eligible Households who are seeking to purchase moderately priced dwelling units in the City of Rockville pursuant to the Mayor and Council's moderately priced dwelling unit homeownership program, that includes: (i) persons in an Eligible Households that live or work within the corporate boundaries of the City of Rockville, (ii) Eligible Households that are headed by a person or persons over the age of fifty-five, or (iii) Eligible Households that are seeking to purchase an MPDU with 3 or more bedrooms.

"*Priority Marketing Period*" means the ninety (90) day period, as determined by DHCD, during which time only Eligible Households who are listed on the Priority Eligibility List may contract to purchase MPDUs listed in an Offering Notice.

"*Project Plan Resolution*" shall have the meaning described in the Recitals.

"*Rockville Affordable Housing Contribution Requirement*" shall have the meaning described in the Recitals.

"*STP #2020-00393*" shall have the meaning described in the Recitals.

"*Term*" means from the Effective Date through the date of the closing of the sale of the last MPDU Townhouse Unit, during which time the Owner covenants and agrees for itself, its successors or its assigns under this Agreement, to comply with each restriction and covenant set forth in the MPDU Restrictive Covenants and this Agreement.

"*Village at Upper Rock Development*" shall have the meaning described in the Recitals.

"*Village at Upper Rock Real Property*" shall have the meaning described in the Recitals.

"*Village at Upper Rock Townhouse Lots*" shall have the meaning described in the Recitals.

"*Village at Upper Rock Townhouse Units*" shall have the meaning described in the Recitals.

Section 1.03. General. Any capitalized term to which a meaning is expressly given in this Agreement shall have the meaning assigned to it hereunder, such definitions to be applicable equally to the singular and the plural forms of such terms and to all genders.

Section 1.04. Exhibits. The following Exhibits are attached to this Agreement and are fully incorporated into this Agreement by this reference as if fully set forth herein:

Exhibit A Legal Description of the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property
Exhibit B Form of MPDU Restrictive Covenants
Exhibit C Construction Staging Plan

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ARTICLE II
ROCKVILLE AFFORDABLE HOUSING CONTRIBUTION COVENANTS

Section 2.01. General Covenant. In accordance with the MPDU Ordinance, the Owner hereby covenants and agrees for itself, its successors, and its assigns, to comply with each restriction and covenant set forth in the MPDU Restrictive Covenants and this Article II for the duration of the Term.

Section 2.02. Affordable Housing Contribution Requirement – Designation of MPDUs.

(a) Intentionally Omitted.

(b) MPDU Townhouse Units. The Owner covenants and agrees to comply with the Rockville Affordable Housing Contribution Requirement and the MPDU Ordinance by designating the following thirteen (13) residential townhouse units on the Village at Upper Rock Townhouse Lots as Moderately Priced Dwelling Units solely for sale to and occupancy by Eligible Households pursuant to the terms of this Agreement and the MPDU Townhouse Unit Restrictive Covenants:

Address	Tax ID Number	Eligible Household Maximum Income	Number Of BRs/ BAs	Approx. NET Sq Ft	Initial Maximum Sale Price
1. 1509 Discovery Street	04-03912915	50% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$237,500
2. 1513 Discovery Street	04-03912926	60% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$285,000
3. 1220 Silo Summit Street	04-03913156	80% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$380,200
4. 1224 Silo Summit Street	04-03913145	60% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$285,000
5. 1240 Silo Summit Street	04-03913101	80% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$380,200
6. 1244 Silo Summit Street	04-03913098	50% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$237,500
7. 1249 Silo Summit Street	04-03913407	60% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$285,000
8. 1253 Silo Summit Street	04-03913418	80% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$380,200
9. 1285 Silo Summit Street	04-03913566	50% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$237,500
10. 1289 Silo Summit Street	04-03913577	60% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$285,000
11. 1309 Silo Summit Street	04-03913817	50% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$237,500
12. 1313 Silo Summit Street	04-03913828	80% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$380,200
13. 1177 Clove Hill Street	04-03914014	80% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$380,200
14. 1181 Clove Hill Street	04-03914025	60% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$285,000
15. 1052 Choke Cherry Road	04-03912788	80% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$380,200
16. 1056 Choke Cherry Road	04-03912790	50% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$237,500
17. 1060 Choke Cherry Road	04-03912802	80% AMI	3 / 2.5	1860 sf	$380,200

(c) Intentionally Omitted.

Section 2.03. Construction of MPDU Townhouse Units.

(a) Construction Staging. In accordance with the MPDU Ordinance, and pursuant to that certain plan for staging construction of the Village at Upper Rock Townhouse Units (the "**Construction Staging Plan**"), attached hereto as **Exhibit C**, the Owner covenants and agrees to construct, or cause to be constructed, the MPDU Townhouse Units contemporaneously with or before the market-rate Village at Upper Rock Townhouse Units within the phase of the Village at Upper Rock Development complex, as provided for in the Construction Staging Plan.

(b) The Owner covenants and agrees that each MPDU Townhouse Unit constructed shall be comparable in infrastructure, construction quality, and exterior design to market-rate units constructed on the Village at Upper Rock Real Property. Interior features and finishes must be durable, of good quality, and consistent with contemporary standards for new housing and comparable in quality to the market-rate units constructed on the Village at Upper Rock Real Property.

(c) The Owner covenants and agrees that each MPDU Townhouse Unit constructed shall comply with all applicable local, state and federal laws, statutes, ordinances and regulations necessary to permit occupancy of the MPDU Townhouse Units.

(d) The Owner covenants and agrees that, upon completion of construction and prior to the sale of each MPDU Townhouse Unit, the City Manager or his authorized designee shall have the right to perform on-site inspections during normal business hours after reasonable prior written notice to the Owner in order to confirm compliance with the terms of this Agreement. The Owner shall cooperate with any such inspection.

Section 2.04. Offering of MPDU Townhouse Units.

(a) Offering to the General Public. The Owner covenants and agrees to offer the MPDU Townhouse Units to the general public for sale to Eligible Households in accordance with the MPDU Ordinance and the terms of this Agreement.

(b) Offering Notice. Prior to offering any MPDU Townhouse Unit for sale, the Owner covenants and agrees that it shall provide the DHCD Director with an "**Offering Notice**" that shall include the following information:

i. The number of MPDU Townhouse Units being offered for sale;

ii. The bedroom mix of the MPDU Townhouse Units being offered for sale;

iii. The floor area for each MPDU Townhouse Unit type being offered for sale;

iv. A description of the marketing standard features offered in each MPDU Townhouse Unit being offered for sale;

v. A statement of the availability of MPDU Townhouse Units for sale, including information regarding any mortgage financing available to potential buyers;

vi. The date on which the Owner will be ready to begin marketing the MPDU Townhouse Units listed in the Offering Notice to Eligible Households;

vii. A vicinity map of the area where the MPDU Townhouse Units that will be offered are located; and

viii. A fully executed copy of the approved development, subdivision or site plan, as applicable, for the Village at Upper Rock Development, and such information or documents as the DHCD Director may reasonably require.

(c) Acceptance of Offering Notice. In accordance with the MPDU Ordinance, upon acceptance by the DHCD Director of a complete Offering Notice, the DHCD Director shall:

i. notify the Housing Agency that it has an option to purchase up to 33 and 1/3% of the MPDU Townhouse Units listed in the Offering Notice (In order to exercise its option, the Housing Agency must submit to the Owner, within twenty-one (21) calendar days of receipt of the notification from the DHCD Director, a notice of intent to exercise its option to purchase specific MPDU Townhouse Units); and

(d) notify the Owner (A) as to when the Priority Marketing Period will begin for the available MPDU Townhouse Units listed in the Offering Notice, and (B) as to whether the Owner will be required to offer the available MPDU Townhouse Units listed in the Offering Notice to Eligible Households pursuant to a lottery or by another method that will assure that Eligible Households will have an equitable opportunity to purchase the available MPDU Townhouse Units not otherwise purchased by the Housing Agency.

Section 2.05. Initial Sale of MPDU Townhouse Units and MPDU Condominium Units.

(a) Sale – Eligible Households on the Priority Eligibility List.

i. During the ninety (90) day Priority Marketing Period, all of the MPDU Townhouse Units listed in the Offering Notice (excluding those units that the Housing Agency will purchase pursuant to its option) shall be exclusively offered for sale to Eligible Households selected from the Priority Eligibility List, in accordance with DHCD's notification, marketing, and selection procedures. The Owner shall make a good faith effort to enter into purchase contracts with Eligible Households selected from the Priority Eligibility List during the Priority Marketing Period.

ii. Notwithstanding subsection (a)i., the Owner shall not offer any MPDU Townhouse Units for sale to an Eligible Household selected from the Priority Eligibility List,

unless and until the Owner has first executed and recorded the MPDU Restrictive Covenants among the Land Records.

(b) Sale – Eligible Households on the Eligibility List. If any of the MPDU Townhouse Units listed in the Offering Notice remain unsold after the Priority Marketing Period, then all of the remaining unsold MPDU Townhouse Units listed in the Offering Notice shall be offered for sale to Eligible Households selected from the Eligibility List, in accordance with DHCD's notification, marketing, and selection procedures.

(c) Purchase Contract. A final executed copy of purchase contract for each MPDU Townhouse Unit must be delivered to the DHCD Director no later than thirty (30) days prior to settlement. The purchase contract for each MPDU Townhouse Unit must include a notice provision which fully and completely discloses the resale price restrictions and controls established in this Agreement.

(d) Notification, Marketing, and Selection Procedures. The Owner covenants and agrees to comply with all notification, marketing, and selection procedures established by the DHCD Director in order to assure Eligible Households an equitable opportunity to purchase available MPDU Townhouse Units listed in the Offering Notice.

Section 2.06. Maximum Sale Price Restrictions; Limit on HOA and Condominium Fees.

(a) In accordance with the MPDU Ordinance, the Owner covenants and agrees that the MPDU Townhouse Units shall not be sold by the Owner at prices that exceed the initial maximum sale prices established by the Mayor and Council, as listed in Section 2.02(b).

(b) The Owner covenants and agrees that the owners of the MPDU Townhouse Units shall have full access to all amenities provided to owners of the market-rate Village at Upper Rock Townhouse Units, if any, subject to the rules, regulations and conditions governing the use of these facilities for all owners as reasonably established by the Owner, its agent, or a home owners association created for the Village at Upper Rock Development ("**HOA**"). For the duration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, each owner of a MPDU Townhouse Unit shall pay no more than fifty percent (50%) of the regular monthly HOA assessment charged to owners of the market-rate Village at Upper Rock Townhouse Units. The fifty percent (50%) cap on regular monthly HOA assessments for each owner of a MPDU Townhouse Unit will not apply to special HOA assessments charged to such owner.

Section 2.07. Buyer Certification.

(a) In accordance with the MPDU Ordinance, every buyer of a MPDU Townhouse Unit shall certify on a certificate prescribed by the City Manager (the "**Certificate of Eligibility**") that such buyer will be purchasing the MPDU Townhouse Unit under the Mayor and Council of Rockville's MPDU Homeownership Program for such buyer's own use, or as the primary

residence of the buyer's family. A copy of each Certificate of Eligibility must be provided to the DHCD Director and must be maintained on file with DHCD.

(b) The Owner covenants and agrees that it shall not sell any MPDU Townhouse Units without first obtaining the buyer's Certificate of Eligibility.

Section 2.08. Required Deed Language.

(a) The Owner covenants and agrees that each deed from the Owner to the initial purchaser of a MPDU Townhouse Unit shall contain the following language setting forth that the townhouse unit being conveyed is subject to the MPDU Restrictive Covenants, and that all future deeds transferring the MPDU Townhouse Unit being conveyed shall be subject to the MPDU Restrictive Covenants for the duration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period:

> *THIS TOWNHOUSE UNIT IS SUBJECT TO THAT CERTAIN DEED OF DECLARATION OF RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS AND CONDITIONS FOR THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE'S MODERATELY PRICED DWELLING UNIT (MPDU) HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAM, RECORDED IN DEED BOOK _____, PAGE _____ AMONG THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY LAND RECORDS. This provision shall run with the property and bind upon the property and shall bind Grantee(s) and each of Grantee's, heirs, personal representatives, successors and assigns. All future deeds for this property shall contain this provision.*

(b) Intentionally Omitted.

(c) The Owner covenants and agrees that during the Term, the Owner shall submit to the DHCD Director a copy of each fully executed purchase agreement and, upon closing of the sale of each MPDU Townhouse Unit, the closing statement and a copy of the recorded deed. Further, the Owner covenants and agrees to provide any additional information reasonably requested by the DHCD Director. The City Manager or his written designee shall have the right to examine and make copies of all books, records or other documents of the Owner which pertain to the MPDU Townhouse Units.

Section 2.09. Intentionally Omitted.

Section 2.10. Term of this Agreement. The Parties hereby declare their express intent that the covenants and restrictions set forth in this Article II shall bind the Owner during the Term. Upon the expiration of the Term (*i.e.*, the closing date of the sale of the last MPDU Townhouse Unit, subject to the terms of this Agreement), the Owner shall have no further obligation under this Article II. Every contract, deed or other instrument hereafter executed covering MPDU Townhouse Units during the Term, shall be held conclusively to have been executed, delivered and accepted subject to such covenants and restrictions, regardless of whether such covenants or restrictions are set forth in such contract, deed or other instrument.

Section 2.11. Restrictive Covenants to Run with the Land. The Owner covenants and agrees to record in the Land Records the MPDU Restrictive Covenants, dated the Effective Date, substantially in the form attached hereto as **Exhibit B**. The Mayor and Council and the Owner hereby declare their express intent that the MPDU Restrictive Covenants shall run with the land and shall bind all successors in title to each of the MPDU Townhouse Units. All deeds to purchasers of the MPDU Townhouse Units shall state that the real property which is encumbered by such deed is subject to the MPDU Restrictive Covenants for the duration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Period as set forth in Section 2.08(a) above. The City Manager (or his authorized designee) shall administer, implement, and enforce the requirements of the MPDU Restrictive Covenants for every MPDU Townhouse Unit. After the initial sale of the MPDU Townhouse Units by the Owner, the Owner shall have no obligation to administer, implement or enforce the MPDU Restrictive Covenants.

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ARTICLE III
REPRESENTATIONS AND WARRANTIES OF THE OWNER

The Owner hereby (i) makes the following representations and warranties to the Mayor and Council, as of the Effective Date, (ii) covenants that until the expiration or earlier termination of this Agreement, upon learning of any fact or condition which would cause any of the warranties and representations in this Agreement not to be true in any material respect, the Owner shall promptly give written notice of such fact or condition to the City Manager or his written designee, and (iii) acknowledge that the Mayor and Council shall rely upon the Owner's representations made herein notwithstanding any investigation made by or on behalf of the Mayor and Council:

Section 3.01. Organization.

(a) Intentionally Omitted.

(b) The Owner is duly organized, validly existing and in good standing under the laws of the State of Maryland, is duly qualified to do business under the laws of the State of Maryland and has the power and authority to own the Village at Upper Rock Real Property and carry on its business as now being conducted.

(c) Intentionally Omitted.

Section 3.02. Authority of the Owner. The Owner has full power and authority to execute and deliver this Agreement and all other documents or instruments executed and delivered, or to be executed and delivered, pursuant to this Agreement, and to perform and observe the terms and provisions of all of the above.

Section 3.03. Authority of Persons Executing Documents. This Agreement and all other documents or instruments executed and delivered, or to be executed and delivered, pursuant to this Agreement have been executed and delivered by persons who are duly authorized to execute and deliver the same for and on behalf of the Owner, and all actions required under the Owner's organizational documents and applicable governing law for the authorization, execution, delivery and performance of this Agreement and all other documents or instruments executed and delivered, or to be executed and delivered, pursuant to this Agreement, have been duly taken (to the extent such actions are required as of the date of execution and delivery of the above-named documents).

Section 3.04. Valid Binding Agreements. This Agreement and all other documents or instruments which have been executed and delivered pursuant to or in connection with this Agreement constitute or, if not yet executed or delivered, will when so executed, and delivered constitute, legal, valid, and binding obligations of the Owner enforceable against the Owner in accordance with their respective terms, subject to laws affecting creditors rights and principles of equity.

Section 3.05. No Breach of Law or Agreement. To the knowledge of the Owner, neither the execution nor delivery of this Agreement nor any other documents or instruments executed

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and delivered, or to be executed or delivered, pursuant to this Agreement, nor the performance of any provision, condition, covenant or other term hereof or thereof, will conflict with or result in a breach of any statute, rule or regulation, or any judgment, decree or order of any court, board, commission or agency whatsoever binding on the Owner, or any provision of the organizational documents of the Owner, or will materially conflict with or constitute a material breach of or a material default under any agreement to which the Owner is a Party, or will result in the creation or imposition of any lien upon assets or property of the Owner.

Section 3.06. Pending Proceedings. To the Owner's knowledge, the Owner is not in default in any material respect under any law or regulation or under any order of any court, board, commission or agency whatsoever, and there are no claims, actions, suits or proceedings pending or, to the knowledge of the Owner, threatened against or affecting the Owner or the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property, at law or in equity, before or by any court, board, commission or agency whatsoever which might, if determined adversely to the Owner, materially affect the Owner's obligations under this Agreement.

Section 3.07. Title to Land. At the time of recordation of the MPDU Restrictive Covenants, the Owner shall have good and marketable fee title to the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property, subject to any ground leases, mortgages, deeds of trusts, easements, rights of way, and other encumbrances, none of which interferes with the use and intended use of Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property or the MPDU Restrictive Covenants.

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ARTICLE IV
MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

Section 4.01. Notices, Demands, and Communications Between the Parties. Formal notices, demands, and communications between the Owner and Mayor and Council shall be given either by (a) personal service, (b) delivery by reputable overnight document delivery service such as Federal Express that provides a receipt showing date and time of delivery, or (c) mailing utilizing a certified or first class mail postage prepaid service of the United States Postal Service that provides a receipt showing date and time of delivery, addressed to:

To the Mayor and Council:

Mayor and Council of Rockville
c/o Office of the City Clerk
111 Maryland Avenue
Rockville, Maryland 20850
Attn: Sara Taylor-Ferrell, City Clerk / Director of Council Operations

With copies to:

Office of the City Attorney
111 Maryland Avenue
Rockville, Maryland 20850
Attn: City Attorney

Office of the City Manager
111 Maryland Avenue
Rockville, Maryland 20850
Attn: Jeff Mihelich, City Manager

Department of Housing and Community Development
111 Maryland Avenue
Rockville, Maryland 20850
Attn: Ryan Trout, Director

To the Owner:

Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc.
6731 Columbia Gateway Drive, Suite 120
Columbia, Maryland 21046
Attn: Jeff Driscoll, VP Land Development

With copies to:

Lerch, Early & Brewer, Chtd.
7600 Wisconsin Ave, Suite 700
Bethesda, Maryland 20814
Attn: Patricia Harris

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Notices personally delivered shall be deemed effective upon receipt or refusal thereof. Notices given by a reputable overnight document delivery service shall be deemed effective one (1) business day after delivery by such service. Notices mailed shall be deemed effective on the third (3rd) business day following deposit in the United States mail. Such written notices, demands, and communications shall be sent in the same manner to such other addresses as any Party may from time to time designate in writing. As used herein, "business day" means a day other than Saturday, Sunday, or a federal holiday, state holiday in the State of Maryland, or a city holiday in the City of Rockville, Maryland

Section 4.02. Relationship of Parties. The provisions of this Agreement are intended solely for the purpose of defining the relative rights of the Parties and no relationship of partnership, joint venture or other joint enterprise shall be deemed to be created hereby by and among the Parties pursuant to this Agreement.

Section 4.03. Interpretation. The terms of this Agreement shall be construed in accordance with the meaning of the language used and shall not be construed for or against any Party by reason of the authorship of this Agreement or any other rule of construction which might otherwise apply. The Section headings are for purposes of convenience only and shall not be construed to limit or extend the meaning of this Agreement.

Section 4.04. Indemnification. The Owner shall indemnify, defend and hold the Mayor and Council and its respective officers, employees, agents, successors and assigns harmless from and against: (a) any and all claims, liabilities and losses whatsoever (together with any expenses directly related thereto, including but not limited to, damages, court costs and reasonable attorneys' fees) occurring to or resulting from any and all persons, firms or corporations furnishing or supplying work, services, materials, or supplies in connection with the performance of this Agreement, (b) any and all claims, liabilities and losses occurring or resulting to any person, firm, or corporation for damage, injury, or death arising out of or connected with the Owner's performance of this Agreement, including but not limited to any such claims, liabilities or losses which occur on the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property, and (c) such claims, liabilities, or losses which arise out of the renovation, construction and operation of the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property. "Owner's performance" includes Owner's action or inaction and the action or inaction of the Owner's officers, employees, agents, contractors, and subcontractors. This indemnification and hold harmless obligation shall not extend to any claim arising solely out of the gross negligence or willful misconduct of the Mayor and Council, DHCD, and its respective employees and agents. The provision of this Section 4.04 shall survive the expiration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period.

Section 4.05. Non-Liability of Officials, Employees and Agents. No member of the Mayor and Council or any of its respective officers, employees, successors or agents shall be personally liable to the Owner in the event of any default or breach by the Mayor and Council or for any amount which may become due to the Owner or its respective successors or assigns or on any obligation under the terms of this Agreement.

Section 4.06. No Third-Party Beneficiaries. No provision of this Agreement shall be construed to confer any rights upon any person or entity who is not a Party hereto, whether a third-party beneficiary or otherwise.

Section 4.07. Parties Bound. Except as otherwise limited herein, the provisions of this Agreement shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the Parties and their heirs, executors, administrators, legal representatives, successors, and assigns. This Agreement is intended to run with the land shall bind the Owner and its respective successors and assigns for the entire Term, and the benefit hereof shall inure to the benefit of the Mayor and Council and its successors and assigns.

Section 4.08. Severability. If any term, provision, covenant, or condition of this Agreement is held by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, void, or unenforceable, the remainder of this Agreement shall not be affected thereby to the extent such remaining provisions are not rendered impractical to perform taking into consideration the purposes of this Agreement. In the event that all or any portion of this Agreement is found to be unenforceable, this Agreement or that portion which is found to be unenforceable shall be deemed to be a statement of intention by the Parties; and the Parties further agree that in such event, and to the maximum extent permitted by law, they shall take all steps necessary to comply with such procedures or requirements as may be necessary in order to make valid this Agreement or that portion which is found to be unenforceable.

Section 4.09. Governing Law. This Agreement shall be construed in accordance with and governed by the laws of the State of Maryland. The Parties consent to the jurisdiction and venue of the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, Maryland.

Section 4.10. Liability of the Mayor and Council. The Mayor and Council, by the acceptance and performance of this Agreement does not assume any liability (other than to the Owner pursuant to the terms hereof), and the Owner hereby releases the Mayor and Council and any of its individual agents or employees from any such liability, and no claim shall be made by the Owner upon the Mayor and Council or such employees or agents for or on account of any matter or thing.

Section 4.11. Exhibits. All Exhibits referred to in this Agreement are by such references fully incorporated herein.

Section 4.12. Entire Agreement, Waivers and Amendments. This Agreement integrates all of the terms and conditions mentioned herein, or incidental hereto, and supersedes all negotiations and previous agreements between the Parties with respect to the Rockville Affordable Housing Contribution Requirement. All waivers of the provisions of this Agreement must be in writing and signed by the appropriate authorities of the Party to be charged, and all amendments and modifications hereto must be in writing and signed by the appropriate authorities of the Parties.

Section 4.13. Time of the Essence. Time is of the essence in the performance of this Agreement.

Section 4.14. Language Construction. The language of each and all paragraphs, terms and/or provisions of this Agreement, shall in all cases and for any and all purposes, and in any way and all circumstances whatsoever, be construed as a whole, according to its fair meaning, and not for or against any Party and with no regard whatsoever to the identity or status of any person or persons who drafted all or any portion of this Agreement.

Section 4.15. Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in counterparts, each of which shall be deemed to be original, and such counterparts shall constitute one and the same instrument.

Section 4.16. No Waiver of Sovereign Immunity by Mayor and Council. Notwithstanding any other provisions of this Agreement to the contrary, nothing in this Agreement nor any action taken by the Mayor and Council pursuant to this Agreement nor any document which arises out of this Agreement shall constitute or be construed as a waiver of either the sovereign immunity or governmental immunity of the City of Rockville's elected and appointed officials, officers, and employees, except as set forth in Section 4.04 above.

Section 4.17. Violation. Any breach, default, or violation of or under this Agreement by the Owner that is not cured within a reasonable period of time after written notice by the City Manager shall also be considered a violation of the MPDU Ordinance.

(**Signature pages to follow**)

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Mayor and Council and the Owner have each executed, or caused to be duly executed, this Moderately Priced Dwelling Units Program Agreement – For Sale Units under seal in duplicate, in the name and behalf of each of them (acting individually or by their respective officers or appropriate legal representatives thereunto duly authorized) as of the day and year first written above.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL

Approved as to form:

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE, a body corporate and municipal corporation of the State of Maryland

_____
City Attorney

By: _____
Jeff Mihelich, City Manager

ATTEST

By: _____
Sara Taylor-Ferrell, City Clerk / Director of Council Operations

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OWNER

Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation.

By: _____

Name: Jeff Driscoll
Title: Vice President, Land Development

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STATE OF MARYLAND
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY

On this the ___ day of _____ 2026, before me, personally appeared Jeff Driscoll, who acknowledged himself to be the Vice President of Land Development of Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation and named as Owner in the above instrument, and that he, as Vice President of Land Development, being authorized so to do, executed the foregoing instrument for the purposes therein contained, by signing the name of Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc. by him as the Vice President of Land Development of said Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and official seal.

_____
NOTARY PUBLIC

My Commission Expires: _____

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Exhibit A
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF
VILLAGE AT UPPER ROCK TOWNHOMES REAL PROPERTY

Legal Description

All those lots or parcels of land, together with the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying, situate and being in the City of Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland, being more particularly described as follows:

> Being all of Parcel A, Block A, Plat 1, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center, as per plat recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland as Plat numbered 26289, and also all of Lots 1 through 5, Parcel B, Block A, and the roadbeds of Choke Cherry Road and Clove Hill Street; as laid out and dedicated on Plat 2, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center, as per plat recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland as Plat numbered 26290, and also all of Lots 1 through 56, Parcels A and B, Block B, and the roadbeds of Discovery Street and Progress Street; as laid out and dedicated on Plat 3, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center, as per plat recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland as Plat numbered 26291, and also all of Lots 1 through 40, Parcel A, Block C, and the roadbed of Silo Summit Street; as laid out and dedicated on Plat 4, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center, as per plat recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland as Plat numbered 26292, and also all of Lots 1 through 26, Parcels A and B, Block D, and Lots 6 through 14, Parcel C, Block A, and the roadbeds of Silo Summit Street, Kittson Street, and Clove Hill Street; as laid out and dedicated on Plat 5, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center, as per plat recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland as Plat numbered 26293, all among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland, being the same as the property in that certain deed dated February 5, 2026, recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland at Book 70132, Page 263.

NOTE FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY:

Address	Lot #	Block	Tax ID Number
1509 Discovery Street	22	B	04-03912915
1513 Discovery Street	23	B	04-03912926
1220 Silo Summit Street	46	B	04-03913156
1224 Silo Summit Street	45	B	04-03913145
1240 Silo Summit Street	41	B	04-03913101
1244 Silo Summit Street	40	B	04-03913098
1249 Silo Summit Street	13	C	04-03913407
1253 Silo Summit Street	14	C	04-03913418
1285 Silo Summit Street	29	C	04-03913566
1289 Silo Summit Street	30	C	04-03913577
1309 Silo Summit Street	13	D	04-03913817

1313 Silo Summit Street	14	D	04-03913828
1177 Clove Hill Street	10	A	04-03914014
1181 Clove Hill Street	11	A	04-03914025
1052 Choke Cherry Road	9	B	04-03912788
1056 Choke Cherry Road	10	B	04-03912790
1060 Choke Cherry Road	11	B	04-03912802

(End of Exhibit "A")

Exhibit B
FORM OF MPDU RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS

(See Attached)

(End of Exhibit "B")

Exhibit B

Tax Identification Numbers: 04-03912915, 04-03912926, 04-03913156, 04-03913145, 04-03913101, 04-03913098, 04-03913407, 04-03913418, 04-03913566, 04-03913577, 04-03913817, 04-03913828, 04-03914014, 04-03914025, 04-03912788, 04-03912790, 04-03912802

AFTER RECORDING RETURN TO:

Office of the Rockville City Attorney
111 Maryland Avenue, 3rd Floor
Rockville, Maryland 20850
Attn: Robert E. Dawson, City Attorney

(For Recorder's Use)

DEED OF DECLARATION OF RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS AND CONDITIONS
For
The Mayor and Council of Rockville's
Moderately Priced Dwelling Unit (MPDU) Homeownership Program

THIS DEED OF DECLARATION OF RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS AND CONDITIONS FOR THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE'S MODERATELY PRICED DWELLING UNIT (MPDU) HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAM (this "**Declaration**") is made this _____ day of _____ 2026 (the "**Effective Date**"), by **TOLL MID-ATLANTIC LP COMPANY, INC.**, a Pennsylvania corporation, qualified to conduct business in the State of Maryland, having a principal address 1140 Virginia Drive, Fort Washington, Pennsylvania 19034 (the "**Declarant**"), in order to comply with Chapter 13.5 of the Rockville City Code (the "**MPDU Ordinance**") and the associated City of Rockville, Maryland Moderately Priced Housing Regulations (the "**MPDU Regulations**").

R E C I T A L S

WHEREAS, the Declarant is the fee owner of those certain parcels of land located in the City of Rockville, Maryland, as more particularly described in **Exhibit A** (the "**Village at Upper Rock Real Property**"), which Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property are part of a residential community located in the City of Rockville consisting of, among other things, one hundred thirty-six (136) lots on which residential townhouse dwelling units will be constructed, with public use space and open space, and private alleys (the "**Village at Upper Rock Development**"); and

WHEREAS, the Declarant was formed and organized as a Pennsylvania corporation for the purpose of, among other things, developing, financing, constructing, owning and selling one hundred thirty-six (136) residential townhouse dwelling units within the Village at Upper Rock Development, including seventeen (17) Moderately Priced Dwelling Units; and

WHEREAS, on September 20, 2019, the Planning Commission for the City of Rockville approved Level 2 Site Plan Application #2020-00393 ("**STP #2020-00393**"), permitting, subject to certain conditions of approval, the development of, among other things, the Village at Upper Rock Development; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the MPDU Ordinance, a minimum of seventeen (17) townhouse units developed and constructed on the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property are required to be designated as Moderately Priced Dwelling Units ("**MPDUs**") that must be reserved for sale to and occupancy by Eligible Households; and

WHEREAS, in order to comply with the MPDU Ordinance, the Declarant has agreed to designate, construct, administer, and offer for sale seventeen (17) Village at Upper Rock Townhouse Units to be constructed on the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property in the Village at Upper Rock Development as Moderately Priced Dwelling Units, listed in Section 1 below (the "**MPDU Townhouse Units**"), that will be reserved and designated for purchase and occupancy by Eligible Households pursuant to the terms and conditions of this Declaration, and Article II of that certain Moderately Priced Dwelling Unit Program Agreement (For Sale Units), by and among the Declarant and The Mayor and Council of Rockville, a body corporate and politic and municipal corporation of the State of Maryland (the "**Mayor and Council**"), dated as of the date of this Declaration (the "**MPDU Program Agreement**"); and

WHEREAS, the Declarant shall by this Declaration impose upon each MPDU Townhouse Unit listed herein certain restrictive covenants, conditions and requirements for the benefit of the Mayor and Council and Eligible Households who desire to reside in the City of Rockville, Maryland and purchase available MPDU Townhouse Units in the Village at Upper Rock Development; and

WHEREAS, the Declarant is required to record this Declaration among the land records of Montgomery County, Maryland in order to provide notice that the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property and the MPDU Townhouse Units constructed thereon are subject to the restrictive covenants, conditions and requirements set forth below to maintain the long-term affordability of the MPDU Townhouse Units for the duration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period; and

WHEREAS the Declarant has agreed to execute all necessary documents in order to evidence compliance with the MPDU Ordinance, which this Declaration is intended to evidence, as more particularly set forth below; and

WHEREAS, all capitalized terms used but not defined herein shall have the meaning ascribed to such terms in the MPDU Program Agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Declarant hereby declares that the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property and each of the MPDU Townhouse Units constructed thereon shall be held, transferred, conveyed, and sold subject to the following restrictive covenants, conditions and requirements which are for the purpose of offering for sale moderately priced dwelling units to

Exhibit B

Eligible Households for the duration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, as further described herein, and such restrictive covenants, conditions and requirements shall run with the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property submitted to this Declaration and each MPDU Townhouse Unit constructed thereon and shall be binding on all parties having any right, title, or interest in the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property and each MPDU Townhouse Unit constructed thereon, their respective heirs, successors, successors-in-title and assigns.

D E C L A R A T I O N S

1. **Designation of Moderately Priced Dwelling Units**. In compliance with the MPDU Ordinance, the Declarant covenants, declares, and agrees to designate the following MPDU Townhouse Units to be constructed on the Village at Upper Rock Townhomes Real Property as Moderately Priced Dwelling Units, solely for sale to and occupancy by Eligible Households during the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, in accordance with the terms of this Declaration and Article II of the MPDU Program Agreement:

Address	Tax Identification Number	Initial Maximum Sale Price
1. 1509 Discovery Street	04-03912915	$237,500
2. 1513 Discovery Street	04-03912926	$285,000
3. 1220 Silo Summit Street	04-03913156	$380,200
4. 1224 Silo Summit Street	04-03913145	$285,000
5. 1240 Silo Summit Street	04-03913101	$380,200
6. 1244 Silo Summit Street	04-03913098	$237,500
7. 1249 Silo Summit Street	04-03913407	$285,000
8. 1253 Silo Summit Street	04-03913418	$380,200
9. 1285 Silo Summit Street	04-03913566	$237,500
10. 1289 Silo Summit Street	04-03913577	$285,000
11. 1309 Silo Summit Street	04-03913817	$237,500
12. 1313 Silo Summit Street	04-03913828	$380,200
13. 1177 Clove Hill Street	04-03914014	$380,200
14. 1181 Clove Hill Street	04-03914025	$285,000
15. 1052 Choke Cherry Road	04-03912788	$380,200
16. 1056 Choke Cherry Road	04-03912790	$237,500
17. 1060 Choke Cherry Road	04-03912802	$380,200

2. **Initial MPDU Sale Price Restrictions.**

(a) In accordance with the MPDU Ordinance, the Declarant covenants, declares, and agrees that the initial sale price for each of the MPDU Townhouse Units shall not exceed the initial maximum sale price established by the Mayor and Council, as listed in Section 1 above. The initial maximum sale price shall include closing costs and brokerage fees (if any).

(b) The Declarant covenants and agrees that the owners of the MPDU Townhouse Units shall have full access to all amenities provided to owners of the market-rate Village at Upper Rock Townhouse Units, if any, subject to the rules, regulations and conditions governing the use of these facilities for all owners as reasonably established by the Declarant, its agent, or a home owners association created for the Village at Upper Rock Development ("**HOA**"). For the duration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, each owner of a MPDU Townhouse Unit shall pay no more than fifty percent (50%) of the regular monthly HOA assessment charged to owners of the market-rate Village at Upper Rock Townhouse Units. The fifty percent (50%) cap on regular monthly HOA assessments for each owner of a MPDU Townhouse Unit will not apply to special HOA assessments charged to such owner.

3. Initial Sale of MPDUs.

(a) Offering to the General Public. The Declarant covenants, declares, and agrees to offer each of the MPDU Townhouse Units for sale to an Eligible Household purchaser pursuant to the MPDU Ordinance and the terms of the MPDU Program Agreement.

(b) Notice must be included in any agreement of sale which fully and completely discloses the resale price restrictions and controls established in this Declaration. A copy of the agreement signed by all parties shall be delivered to the DHCD Director no later than thirty (30) days prior to settlement.

(c) The deed from Declarant to the initial purchaser of each MPDU Townhouse Unit shall contain the following language setting forth that the townhouse unit is subject, for the duration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, to this Declaration, and that all future deeds transferring the MPDU Townhouse Unit shall be subject to this Declaration.

> *THIS TOWNHOUSE UNIT IS SUBJECT TO THAT CERTAIN DEED OF DECLARATION OF RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS AND CONDITIONS FOR THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE'S MODERATELY PRICED DWELLING UNIT (MPDU) HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAM, RECORDED IN DEED BOOK _____, PAGE _____ AMONG THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY LAND RECORDS. This provision shall run with the property and bind upon the property and shall bind Grantee(s) and each of Grantee's, heirs, personal representatives, successors and assigns. All future deeds for this property shall contain this provision.*

(d) Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, failure to comply with the terms of this Section 3 shall not in any way diminish or invalidate this Declaration as to any MPDU Townhouse Unit.

4. **Subsequent MPDU Sale Price Restrictions.** In accordance with the MPDU Ordinance, during the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, and subject to the foreclosure regulations set forth in Section 13.5-9(e) of the MPDU Ordinance, MPDU Townhouse Units shall not be resold or refinanced by either the initial purchasers of MPDU Townhouse Units or any subsequent purchasers (each referred to herein as an "**Owner**") for a price greater than the original selling price for the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit, plus: **(a)** a percentage of the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit's original selling price equal to the increase in the cost of living, as determined by the consumer price index, **(b)** an allowance for improvements made to the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit by the selling Owner, not to exceed ten percent (10%) of the selling price calculated in accordance with subsection (a) of this Section 4, **(c)** an allowance for closing costs which were not paid by the Declarant, but which was paid by the initial buyer of the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit, for the benefit of the subsequent buyer of the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit, and **(d)** a reasonable sales commission if the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit is not sold within sixty (60) days to an Eligible Households from the Eligibility List (the "**MPDU Resale Price**").

5. **Subsequent Sale of MPDUs – During the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period.**

(a) Notification Requirements. An Owner shall immediately notify the DHCD Director in the event such Owner wants to offer his or her MPDU Townhouse Unit for resale during the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period.

(b) Offering. Each MPDU Townhouse Unit that is offered for resale during the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period must be offered as follows:

i. *Housing Agency*. The MPDU Townhouse Unit shall first be exclusively offered for resale to the Housing Agency. The DHCD Director shall notify the Housing Agency of any MPDU Townhouse Unit that will be offered for resale. Upon receipt of such notice, the Housing Agency will have twenty-one (21) days to indicate to the selling Owner of its interest in acquiring the MPDU Townhouse Unit.

ii. *Eligible Households on the Eligibility List*. If the Housing Agency does not exercise its right to purchase the MPDU Townhouse Unit being offered for resale within the timeframes set forth in the MPDU Ordinance, the MPDU Townhouse Unit shall next be exclusively offered for resale to Eligible Households who are on the Eligibility List for forty-five (45) days.

iii. *General Public*. If an Eligible Household from the Eligibility List does not exercise its right to purchase the MPDU Townhouse Unit being offered for resale within the forty-five (45) day period, the selling Owner may then offer the MPDU Townhouse Unit to Eligible Households from the general public. No later than thirty (30) days prior to settlement of any resale to an

Eligible Household from the general public, the selling Owner shall deliver to the DHCD Director written proof of buyer's eligibility, which shall be satisfactory to the DHCD Director.

iv. *Market Rate Sale*. If the MPDU Townhouse Unit remains unsold 180 days after the unit is offered for resale to the general public, then the City Manager may permit the selling Owner to sell the MPDU Townhouse Unit at a price in excess of the MPDU Resale Price (the "**Market Rate Price**"). If the MPDU Townhouse Unit is sold at the Market Rate Price, the selling Owner must pay to the Mayor and Council all sales proceeds in excess of the MPDU Resale Price. Once the sales proceeds are paid to the Mayor and Council for deposit into its Moderately Priced Housing Fund, the Mayor and Council will release this Declaration from the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit.

(c) Notice must be included in any agreement of sale for a MPDU Townhouse Unit which fully and completely discloses the resale price restrictions and controls established in this Declaration. A copy of the agreement of sale signed by all parties shall be delivered to the DHCD Director no later than thirty (30) days prior to settlement.

(d) Intentionally Omitted.

(e) No transfer or conveyance of any MPDU Townhouse Unit after the initial sale shall occur without the written consent of the City Manager, or his authorized designee, as evidenced by the City Manager's or authorized designee's signature on the deed. Additionally, the deed from an Owner to a subsequent purchaser of each MPDU Townhouse Unit shall contain the following language setting forth that the townhouse unit is subject, for the remaining duration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, to this Declaration, and that all future deeds transferring the MPDU Townhouse Unit shall be subject to this Declaration.

> *THIS TOWNHOUSE UNIT IS SUBJECT TO THAT CERTAIN DEED OF DECLARATION OF RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS AND CONDITIONS FOR THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE'S MODERATELY PRICED DWELLING UNIT (MPDU) HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAM, RECORDED IN DEED BOOK _____, PAGE _____ AMONG THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY LAND RECORDS. This provision shall run with the property and bind upon the property and shall bind Grantee(s) and each of Grantee's, heirs, personal representatives, successors and assigns. All future deeds for this property shall contain this provision.*

(f) Failure to comply with the terms of this Section 5 shall not in any way diminish or invalidate this Declaration as to any MPDU Townhouse Unit.

6. Subsequent Sale of MPDUs – Post MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period.

(a) If an MPDU Townhouse Unit is sold or resold following the expiration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, the price and resale restrictions set forth in Section 5 above shall not apply. However, for the first sale of each MPDU Townhouse Unit following the expiration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period, the selling Owner shall pay to the Mayor and Council, for deposit into its Moderately Priced Housing Fund, one-half (1/2) of the excess of the total resale price over the sum of the following: (i) the original selling price, (ii) a percentage of the MPDU Townhouse Unit's original selling price equal to the increase in the cost of living as determined by the consumer price index, (iii) an allowance for improvements made to the MPDU Townhouse Unit not to exceed ten percent (10%) of the selling price calculated in accordance with subsection (a)(ii) of this Section 6, and (iv) a reasonable sales commission. The City Manager shall adjust the amount paid into the Moderately Priced Housing Fund so that the selling Owner retains at least $10,000 of the excess of the resale price over the sum of the items in (i) through (iv).

(b) When the City Manager determines that the price and terms of the sale or resale of the MPDU Townhouse Unit covered by Section 6(a) have been met, and the Mayor and Council receives the amount due, the Mayor and Council will release this Declaration from the applicable MPDU Townhouse Unit.

7. Principal Residence Requirement.

(a) Subject to Section 13.5-8(a)(6) of the MPDU Ordinance, Owners of MPDU Townhouse Units (i) shall occupy the MPDU Townhouse Unit subject to this Declaration as his/her principal residence, and (ii) shall not lease, sublease, rent or otherwise accept compensation for use of the MPDU Townhouse Unit premises or any portion thereof. In the event of any violation of this provision, Owner shall be liable to the Mayor and Council for 150% of the compensation collected by such Owner for the period the lessee (or sublessee) is in violation, in addition to any other remedies to which the Mayor and Council is entitled in law or equity.

(b) Owner further agrees to submit to the DHCD Director annually a notarized affidavit executed by Owner on the anniversary date of initial settlement certifying Owner's continuing occupancy of the MPDU Townhouse Unit as the purchaser's primary residence.

8. Obligation to Maintain. Declarant and each successor Owner of a MPDU Townhouse Unit is obligated during its ownership of the MPDU Townhouse Unit to keep and maintain the MPDU Townhouse Unit in good order, repair, and condition.

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9. **Financing.** This Declaration shall be superior to all instruments securing financing with respect to each MPDU Townhouse Unit, and this Declaration shall be binding upon all assignees, mortgagees, purchasers and other successors in interest, except that, subject to Section 13.5-9(e) of the MPDU Ordinance, this Declaration may be released in the event of foreclosure by lending institution holding a first priority purchase money deed of trust on the MPDU Townhouse Unit.

10. **Non-Discrimination.**

(a) The Declarant shall not, in the offering for sale of MPDU Townhouse Units, discriminate against any person on the grounds of Race, National Origin, Color, Marital Status, Sex, Religion, Age/Elderliness, Disability (physical or mental), Sexual Orientation, or Familial Status (being pregnant or having children under age 18), or discriminate in violation of any applicable law or regulation. The Declarant shall comply with all requirements imposed by Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, and any related rules and regulations.

(b) The Declarant agrees not to discriminate against prospective Owners on the basis that they receive or are eligible to receive housing assistance under any Federal, State, or local housing assistance program.

11. **Administration of Declaration.**

(a) Declarant, for itself and its heirs, assigns and successors, hereby irrevocably assigns, transfers, and conveys unto the Mayor and Council and its designees all of its rights, interest or obligation to enforce and maintain in full force and effect the terms and conditions, and requirements, of this Declaration.

(b) The Mayor and Council and its designee shall monitor and evaluate the Owners' efforts in performing the Owners' obligations under this Declaration, and each Owner agrees to cooperate fully with the Mayor and Council's monitoring and administration efforts. Each Owner shall submit to the Mayor and Council or its designee any documents or information that may be reasonably required by the Mayor and Council from time to time.

12. **Default; Enforcement**. In the event that the Declarant defaults in the performance of any of the covenants or its obligations under this Declaration, the Mayor and Council may, after providing notice of such default to the Declarant and a reasonable period within which Declarant may cure such default, at its option, pursue any one or more of the remedies provided by the MPDU Program Agreement, at law or in equity, including but not limited to the right to apply to any court of competent jurisdiction within the State of Maryland to enforce specific performance by the Declarant of its obligations hereunder or to obtain an injunction against any violations hereof, or to obtain any other such relief as may be appropriate.

13. **Waiver; Forbearance**. The Mayor and Council shall have the right to waive at its option any of the rights granted to it hereunder to enforce the terms hereof, provided that the Mayor and Council's election not to pursue any particular remedy in the event of a default hereunder shall not be construed to preclude or be a waiver of the Mayor and Council's right to pursue any of the other remedies with respect to the violation for which such remedy was pursued or with respect to any other violation prior or subsequent thereto. In addition, any forbearance by the Mayor and Council in exercising any of its rights hereunder shall not constitute a waiver or preclude the exercise of such rights.

14. **Estoppels**. From time to time upon the written request of the Declarant, the City Manager shall provide to any purchasers of a MPDU Townhouse Unit or any lender making a loan secured by the MPDU Townhouse Unit an estoppel certificate confirming the provisions of the Declaration; certifying, to the best of the City Manager's knowledge, that the Declarant remains in full force and effect; and specifying whether any default(s) exist under any of the provisions of the Declaration.

15. **Amendment**. This Declaration may be amended only by written agreement by and between the Declarant and the Mayor and Council.

16. **Governing Law**. This Declaration shall be governed by the laws of the State of Maryland.

17. **Severability.** The invalidity of any clause, part, or provision of this Declaration shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof.

18. **Covenants Run with the Land.** The covenants set forth herein shall be deemed covenants running with the land and shall be an encumbrance on each of the MPDU Townhouse Units for the duration of the MPDU Townhouse Unit Compliance Control Period. Such covenants shall be binding upon the Declarant and its successors and assigns, including any successors in title to each of the MPDU Townhouse Units.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Declarant has caused this Declaration to be executed as of the date first above written.

DECLARANT

Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation.

By: _____
Name: Jeff Driscoll
Title: Vice President of Land Development

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STATE OF MARYLAND
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY

On this the ___ day of _____ 2026, before me, personally appeared Jeff Driscoll, who acknowledged himself to be the Vice President of Land Development of Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation and named as Owner in the above instrument, and that he, as Vice President of Land Development, being authorized so to do, executed the foregoing instrument for the purposes therein contained, by signing the name of Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc. by him as the Vice President of Land Development of said Toll Mid-Atlantic LP Company, Inc.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and official seal.

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NOTARY PUBLIC
My Commission Expires: _____

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Exhibit B

ACKNOWLEDGED AND AGREED TO:

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE, a body corporate and municipal corporation of the State of Maryland

By: _____
Jeff Mihelich, City Manager

Approved as to form:

By: _____
Robert E. Dawson, City Attorney

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STATE OF MARYLAND
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY

On this the ___ day of _____ 2026 before me, personally appeared Jeff Mihelich, who acknowledged himself to be the City Manager of The Mayor and Council of Rockville and that he, as City Manager, being authorized so to do, executed the foregoing instrument for the purposes therein contained, by signing the name of The Mayor and Council of Rockville by him as the City Manager of The Mayor and Council of Rockville.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and official seal.

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NOTARY PUBLIC
My Commission Expires: _____

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Exhibit B

Exhibit A

Legal Description

All those lots or parcels of land, together with the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying, situate and being in the City of Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland, being more particularly described as follows:

> Being all of Parcel A, Block A, Plat 1, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center, as per plat recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland as Plat numbered 26289, and also all of Lots 1 through 5, Parcel B, Block A, and the roadbeds of Choke Cherry Road and Clove Hill Street; as laid out and dedicated on Plat 2, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center, as per plat recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland as Plat numbered 26290, and also all of Lots 1 through 56, Parcels A and B, Block B, and the roadbeds of Discovery Street and Progress Street; as laid out and dedicated on Plat 3, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center, as per plat recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland as Plat numbered 26291, and also all of Lots 1 through 40, Parcel A, Block C, and the roadbed of Silo Summit Street; as laid out and dedicated on Plat 4, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center, as per plat recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland as Plat numbered 26292, and also all of Lots 1 through 26, Parcels A and B, Block D, and Lots 6 through 14, Parcel C, Block A, and the roadbeds of Silo Summit Street, Kittson Street, and Clove Hill Street; as laid out and dedicated on Plat 5, Shady Grove Neighborhood Center, as per plat recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland as Plat numbered 26293, all among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland, being the same as the property in that certain deed dated February 5, 2026, recorded among the Land Records of Montgomery County, Maryland at Book 70132, Page 263

NOTE FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY:

Address	Lot #	Block	Tax ID Number
1509 Discovery Street	22	B	04-03912915
1513 Discovery Street	23	B	04-03912926
1220 Silo Summit Street	46	B	04-03913156
1224 Silo Summit Street	45	B	04-03913145
1240 Silo Summit Street	41	B	04-03913101
1244 Silo Summit Street	40	B	04-03913098
1249 Silo Summit Street	13	C	04-03913407
1253 Silo Summit Street	14	C	04-03913418
1285 Silo Summit Street	29	C	04-03913566
1289 Silo Summit Street	30	C	04-03913577

Exhibit B

1309 Silo Summit Street	13	D	04-03913817
1313 Silo Summit Street	14	D	04-03913828
1177 Clove Hill Street	10	A	04-03914014
1181 Clove Hill Street	11	A	04-03914025
1052 Choke Cherry Road	9	B	04-03912788
1056 Choke Cherry Road	10	B	04-03912790
1060 Choke Cherry Road	11	B	04-03912802

(End of Exhibit A)

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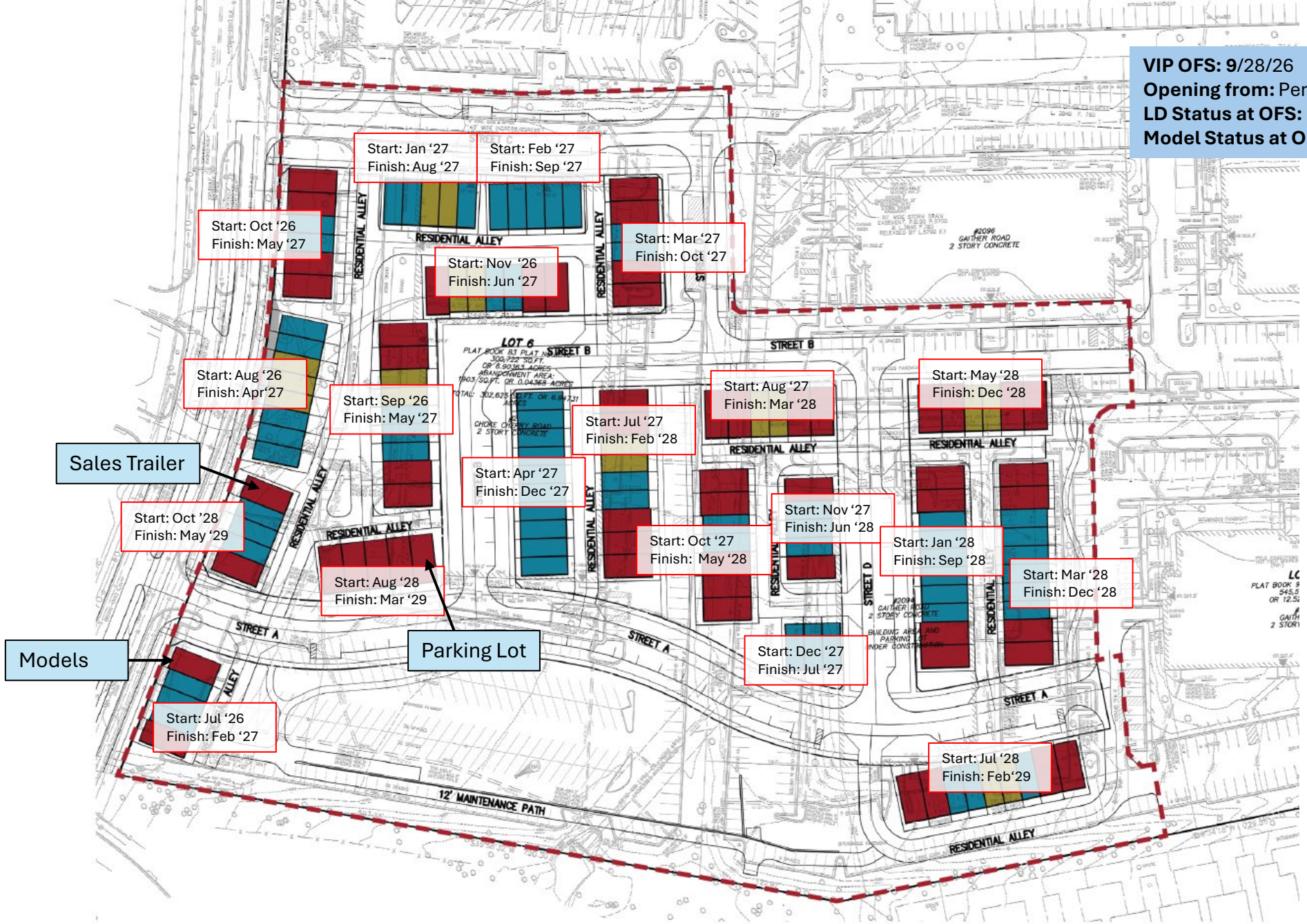
Exhibit C
CONSTRUCTION STAGING PLAN

(See Attached)

(End of Exhibit "C")

Exhibit C

VIP OFS: 9/28/26
Opening from: Permanent Trailer
LD Status at OFS: Partial base paved
Model Status at OFS: Foundation



20' Townhouse 16' Townhouse 16' MPDU Townhouse

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: CONSENT
Department: FINANCE
Responsible Staff: KIM FRANCISCO

Subject

Adoption of a Resolution to Establish the Service Charge Rate for Municipal Refuse Collection and to Establish a Charge for Unreturned Refuse and Recycling Carts Pursuant to Section 20-6 of the Rockville City Code

Department

Finance

Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Mayor and Council adopt the Resolution to establish the service charge rate for Municipal Refuse Collection, and to establish a charge for unreturned refuse and recycling carts pursuant to Section 20-6 of the Rockville City Code.

Change in Law or Policy

Setting the refuse rate for FY 2027 requires the adoption of the attached resolution.

Discussion

The Refuse Fund accounts for the financial activity associated with the collection and disposal of residential recycling, refuse, and yard waste. The City currently operates a once-per-week refuse pickup and a single-stream recycling program. For FY 2027, the rate is set to increase by 3.5 percent, or $20 per year, to $585 per single-family residence. Customers pay for recycling and refuse services on their annual real property tax bill that comes from Montgomery County.

The Refuse Fund makes up 5 percent of the total operating budget, supports 37.2 regular FTEs, one capital project, and all operating costs of the program. The Fund supports the budgets for the Public Works Department and Non-Departmental. The Refuse Fund has no outstanding debt and no additional bond issues are planned. The Refuse Fund capital budget supports the Gude Yard Recycle Transfer Enclosure (GC19) project with a carryover appropriation of $694,350.

Mayor and Council History

Date	Action Item
November 10, 2025	Budget Public Hearing #1 Budget Timeline Presentation
January 5, 2026	Mayor and Council Priorities Discussion

March 9, 2026	Public Hearing #2 FY 2027 Budget Introduction M&C Worksession #1 – Strategic Initiatives and Revenues
March 23, 2026	Budget Public Hearing #3 M&C Worksession #2 – Operating Expenditures and Grants
April 13, 2026	Budget Public Hearing #4 Close of the community budget priorities survey and public record
April 20, 2026	M&C Worksession #3 – CIP, Debt Review, Final Balancing

Public Notification and Engagement

The FY 2027 budget public record closed on April 13, 2026. The final public hearing was held on April 13, 2026.

The FY 2027 budget process included multiple opportunities for public input, including "Propose-A-Project" submissions, four budget public hearings, and offering written testimony to be included in the budget public record.

The Rockville community also submitted an online budget survey to communicate their budget priorities for FY 2027. This form was available in 3 languages (English, Spanish, and Simplified (Mandarin) Chinese) and was posted through April 13, 2026. The final community budget priorities survey report is attached with the materials for budget adoption.

Fiscal Impact

The adopted FY 2027 operating budget for the Refuse Fund equals $9,434,820 and the FY 2027 CIP budget equals $694,350. The adopted budget is based on a refuse rate of $585 per year.

Next Steps

The FY 2027 adopted budget will begin July 1, 2026, and continue through June 30, 2027. The FY 2027 budget document will be posted to www.rockvillemd.gov/budget in July 2026.

Attachments

Attach1_Refuse_May2026

Resolution No._____

RESOLUTION: To Establish the Service Charge Rate - Municipal Refuse Collection and to establish a charge for unreturned refuse and recycling carts

WHEREAS, City Code Section 20-6 requires the Mayor and Council to establish, by resolution, the service charge rate for municipal refuse collection service; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 08-25 adopted on May 5, 2025, the Mayor and Council amended the service charge rate for municipal refuse collection service; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council desires to amend the service charge rate for municipal refuse collection service.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND, that in accordance with Section 20 entitled "Solid Waste," the regulations adopted pursuant thereto, the following service charge rate for municipal refuse collection service is hereby established for each single-family residence:

FY 2027
$585.00

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said amount shall be levied and collected in all respects in the same manner as regular taxes are collected, and unpaid refuse service charges shall be a lien on the property served;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said service charge may not be reduced or suspended for reason of property vacancy or for any other reason;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that in accordance with regulations approved pursuant to City Code Section 20-7, the following charges are hereby established for refuse and recycling carts that are not available for the City to pick up after a residence has been vacated:

35 gallon cart	$38.94
45 gallon cart	$45.90
65 gallon cart	$46.41
95 gallon cart	$52.01

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a Resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council of Rockville at its meeting of

_____

Sara Taylor-Ferrell, City Clerk/Director of Council Operations

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: CONSENT
Department: FINANCE
Responsible Staff: KIM FRANCISCO

Subject

Adoption of a Resolution to Declare the Official Intent of the Mayor and Council to Reimburse Expenditures for Certain Projects from the Proceeds of Tax Exempt Obligations under U.S. Treasury Income Tax Regulation Section 1.150-2

Department

Finance

Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Mayor and Council adopt the attached resolution to declare the official intent of the Mayor and Council to reimburse expenditures for certain projects from the proceeds of tax-exempt obligations under U.S. Treasury Income Tax Regulation Section 1.150-2.

Discussion

The Fiscal Year (FY) 2027 Capital Improvements Program anticipates the support of tax-exempt debt in FY 2028 for project expenditures in the Water and Sewer funds. Federal tax law requires that the City declare its official intent to finance specific projects with bond proceeds prior to incurring expenditures that will later be reimbursed.

The proposed resolution accomplishes this declaration. The projects proposed for financing are listed in Exhibit A of the attached resolution.

Adopting this resolution does not mean the City must issue bonds for all of the projects or amounts that are listed. It simply means that if the Mayor and Council decide to issue bonds for any or all of the projects listed, the City will be able to reimburse prior expenditures with the proceeds from the sale of the bonds.

Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council adopted a similar resolution on May 5, 2025, for projects to be funded with bond proceeds in FY 2026.

Fiscal Impact

Adoption of the resolution will allow the City to be reimbursed for expenditures on specified capital projects from tax-exempt bond proceeds. This resolution allows the City to borrow up to a maximum of $23,221,344 for the projects identified.

Next Steps

Staff currently anticipates its next bond issue for FY 2028 and will be working with the Office of the City Attorney, and the City's bond counsel and financial advisor on these plans.

Attachments

Attach1_FY2027BondFundedProjects_NoticeofIntentResolution

Resolution No. _____ Resolution: To declare the official intent of The Mayor and Council of Rockville to reimburse expenditures for certain projects from the proceeds of tax-exempt obligations under U.S. Treasury Income Tax Regulation Section 1.150-2

RECITALS

WHEREAS, The Mayor and Council of Rockville (the "**Mayor and Council**") intends to issue debt to finance the acquisition, construction and equipping of certain facilities and equipment described on Exhibit A attached hereto (collectively, the "**Projects**") for use in the governmental functions of the City of Rockville, Maryland (the "**City**"); and

WHEREAS, the Projects are expected to cost approximately $23,221,344 in the aggregate and the City expects to make expenditures ("**original expenditures**") for the Projects before such debt is issued; and

WHEREAS, U.S. Treasury Income Tax Regulation Section 1.150-2 requires that in order to assure the eligibility of an original expenditure made by the City for reimbursement from the proceeds of tax-exempt obligations, the Mayor and Council generally must adopt an official intent in compliance with such regulation within 60 days after payment of the original expenditure; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council desires to declare its official intent to reimburse the original expenditures to pay costs of the Projects with the proceeds of the City's debt in order to comply with the requirements of U.S. Treasury Income Tax Regulation Section 1.150-2 and thereby assure the eligibility of the original expenditures for such reimbursement; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE, as follows:

1. The City intends to acquire, construct and equip the Projects.

2. The City reasonably expects that (i) it will issue debt in the form of tax-exempt bonds or other obligations to finance all or a portion of the costs of the Projects, and (ii) it may pay original expenditures for the Projects prior to the issuance of such bonds or other obligations and reimburse such expenditures from the proceeds of such bonds or other obligations.

3. The maximum principal amount of tax-exempt bonds or other obligations that the City expects to issue for the Projects is $23,221,344.

4. This Resolution shall constitute the declaration by the Mayor and Council of its official intent to reimburse the City's original expenditures to pay the costs of the Projects with the proceeds of the City's debt for purposes of complying with the requirements of U.S. Treasury Income Tax Regulation Section 1.150-2 and thereby assure the eligibility of the original expenditures for such reimbursement.

Resolution No. _____

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council at its meeting of

_____

Sara Taylor-Ferrell, City Clerk/Director of Council Operations

EXHIBIT A

Listing of Potential Debt Amounts for City Projects
FY 2027 Bond Funded Projects

Sewer Fund Projects	Debt Amount	Issue Fiscal Year	Maturity
Blue Plains Wastewater Treatment (UA26)	8,035,022	2028	20 Years
Sewer Fund Subtotal	**$8,035,022**		

Water Fund Projects	Debt Amount	Issue Fiscal Year	Maturity
Water Infrastructure and Water Treatment Plant Projects	15,186,322	2028	20 Years
Water Fund Subtotal	**$15,186,322**		

GRAND TOTAL	$23,221,344

ASSUMES ALL LEVEL PRINCIPAL SCHEDULES

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: CONSENT
Department: FINANCE
Responsible Staff: MARY SUE MARTIN

Subject

Adoption of a Resolution to Close Completed Capital Improvements Program Projects

Department

Finance

Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Mayor and Council adopt the resolution to close completed Capital Improvements Program (CIP) project accounts.

Discussion

In accordance with the city's adopted Financial Management Policies, each year the Mayor and Council must formally authorize staff to close completed CIP projects. This authorization is given through adoption of a resolution (Attachment 1).

Attachment 2 provides a summary of the projects to be closed at the end of Fiscal Year (FY) 2026, itemized by fund. The majority of the projects closing at the end of FY 2026 are the prior five-year segments of the city's ongoing maintenance programs, discussed in more detail below. Of the four discrete projects closing, two have unobligated appropriations greater than $10,000 as of April 15, 2026. All four discrete projects that are closing were funded by the Capital Projects Fund. At the end of FY 2026, any unspent appropriations from the closed projects will be returned to the fund from which the appropriations were made, unless the project was funded from an outside source. Please note, the amount of the unobligated funds currently shown for all projects may be reduced due to final payments in FY 2026.

Special Note Regarding Ongoing Maintenance Program Projects

The city funds ongoing maintenance programs (such as asphalt/concrete improvements and water main rehabilitation) in five-year project segments. The current segment covers FY26–FY30, which is included in each project's title. The first year of each new segment is a transition year. During this time, both the previous and current five-year projects remain open so that any remaining work from the earlier segment can be completed. As FY 2026 was a transition year, this CIP Closure Resolution includes more projects than typically seen due to the need to close the previous five-year project segments. During the transition year, the Budget Office works with departments to move any remaining funds from the previous project segment to the current one so that all work continues as planned. Attachment 2 includes a column showing the

amount that was transferred to the current project segment during FY 2026. This transfer amount will be called out in the Changes from Previous Year section of all applicable project pages in the FY 2027 adopted budget document.

Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council adopt a resolution to close completed CIP projects once per fiscal year.

Fiscal Impact

As of June 30, 2026, any unspent appropriations from the closed projects will be returned to the fund from which the appropriations were made, unless the project was funded from an outside source.

Next Steps

Finance staff will close the CIP project accounts as of June 30, 2026.

Attachments

Attach1_CIP_Close_Resolution, Attach2_FY26_CIP_Close_List

Resolution No. ___ RESOLUTION: To Close Completed Capital Improvements Program Project Accounts

WHEREAS, in accordance with the City's financial management policies, balances in capital project accounts should be closed periodically and unexpended appropriations should be returned to the fund from which the allocations were made; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Mayor and Council to close certain capital improvement project accounts that have been completed;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND that the Chief Financial Officer be hereby authorized to close the following capital improvement projects as of June 30, 2026:

Project Title	Project Number	Fund(s)
Asphalt Repair & Replacement: FY21-FY25	TA21	420
Asphalt/Concrete Improvements: FY21-FY25	RA21	420
Blue Plains Wastewater Treatment: FY21-FY25	UA21	220
Bridge Rehabilitation: FY21-FY25	TB21	350, 420
Concrete Repair & Replacement: FY21-FY25	TC21	420
F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre ADA Improvements	RA20	420
King Farm Farmstead Electric Infrastructure	RB23	420
King Farm Farmstead Fire Suppression	RB21	420
Maintenance Complex Emergency Generator Replacement	RA25	420
Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety: FY21-FY25	TD21	350, 380, 420
Playground Structure Replacement: FY21-FY25	RC21	420
Roofing Improvements: FY21-FY25	RE21	420
Sewer Rehab & Improvement: FY21-FY25	UC21	220
Sidewalks: FY21-FY25	TE21	350, 380, 420
Storm Drain Rehab & Improvement: FY21-FY25	SA21	330
Stream Restoration Spot Repairs: FY21-FY25	SB21	330
SWM Facilities Improvement: FY21-FY25	SC21	330, 420
Water Main Rehab & Improvement: FY21-FY25	UD21	210

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Council at its meeting of

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Sara Taylor-Ferrell, City Clerk/Director of Council Operations

Detail of Closed CIP Projects for FY 2026 Year-End

Project Title	Program Area	Project Description	First Appeared	Original Budget	Current Budget	Encumbered and Spent	Unobligated 4/15/26[1]	Transfer to FY26-FY30[2]
Capital Projects Fund (420)								
Asphalt Repair & Replacement: FY21-FY25 (TA21)	Transp.	This sustainable program resurfaces streets, including milling, base asphalt repairs, and restriping. The city currently maintains approximately 370 lane-miles (or 162 center-line miles) of streets. This program is currently funded on a 12-year cycle, as degradation to the road and the cost to repair the damage increases significantly after approximately 12 years.	2021	17,438,000	19,094,000	18,369,521	724,479	724,479
Asphalt/Concrete Improvements: FY21-FY25 (RA21)	Rec & Parks	This project funds improvements to the infrastructure of the city's parks and buildings, including roadways, sidewalks, pathways, parking lots, retaining walls, plazas, drains, culverts, curbs and gutters, railings, fences, light fixtures, bollards, line striping, bleachers, and related ADA compliance repairs and renovations. Projects are identified in a five year plan that is updated annually.	2021	2,255,000	2,500,000	2,469,253	30,747	30,747
Bridge Rehabilitation: FY21-FY25 (TB21)	Transp.	This sustainable program assesses all city bridges and designs, rehabilitates, and replaces bridges and structures within the city rights-of-way. Condition assessment reports identify and prioritize maintenance work, including replacement; repainting structural steel; lining culvert inverts; and rehabilitating damaged concrete, bearing assemblies, support beams, expansion joints, guiderails, and other safety elements. Major rehabilitation is funded as separate CIP projects.	2021	2,400,000	615,000	322,626	292,374	292,374
Concrete Repair & Replacement: FY21-FY25 (TC21)	Transp.	This sustainable program repairs and replaces concrete street components such as curbs and gutters, sidewalks, and driveway aprons; miscellaneous infrastructure items such as drainage structures, guiderails, retaining walls, and brick paving; and small sidewalk additions. Specific areas for repair and replacement are selected through staff's annual evaluation based on ADA compliance, research, and generally accepted industry standards.	2021	10,514,000	12,185,000	12,183,996	1,004	1,004
F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre ADA Improvements (RA20)	Rec & Parks	This project funds ADA improvements and renovations within the F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre. Areas of work include the lobby, auditorium, backstage areas, restrooms, concession stand and kitchenette, box office, hallways/corridors, as well as audio system improvements.	2020	880,000	1,927,370	1,839,928	87,442	N/A
King Farm Farmstead Electric Infrastructure (RB23)[3]	Rec & Parks	This project funds the design and construction of electric infrastructure services from Pepco into the Dairy Barns and Farmstead Main House. The remaining buildings will have electric infrastructure brought within five to ten feet of each building. The electric infrastructure for these buildings support future uses of the buildings.	2022	450,000	982,920	887,871	95,049	N/A
King Farm Farmstead Fire Suppression (RB21)	Rec & Parks	This project funds the design and construction of water and sewer infrastructure from the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to just outside of the buildings and within the Dairy Barns and main house, and design and installation of a fire sprinkler system in the Dairy Barns and main house.	2021	650,000	1,157,080	1,156,827	253	N/A
Maintenance Complex Emergency Generator Replacement (RA25)[4]	Rec & Parks	Emergency generator replacement at the Rothgeb Maintenance Complex.	2025	-	-	-	-	N/A

Project Title	Program Area	Project Description	First Appeared	Original Budget	Current Budget	Encumbered and Spent	Unobligated 4/15/26[1]	Transfer to FY26-FY30[2]
Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety: FY21-FY25 (TD21)	Transp.	This project develops and constructs pedestrian and bicycle safety facilities associated with the Vision Zero Action Plan and the Bikeway and Pedestrian master plans. It includes feasibility analyses, design work, and construction of new multimodal traffic control devices and facilities. When available, federal and State grant resources will be used.	2021	100,000	2,149,449	822,806	1,326,643	1,326,643
Playground Structure Replacement: FY21-FY25 (RC21)	Rec & Parks	This project funds the replacement of playground structures in city parks that are 17-20 years old and/or are no longer in compliance with current ADA and/or Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) standards. Neighborhood advisory teams assist in the design review of each replacement playground.	2021	872,070	1,685,820	1,678,276	7,544	7,544
Roofing Improvements: FY21-FY25 (RE21)	Rec & Parks	This project funds maintenance and replacement for city facility roofing systems. Keeping roofing systems watertight and structurally sound provides protection of facilities, personnel, and equipment. Work scheduled in this project is based on the 2020 Citywide Roofing Study recommendations.	2021	2,502,000	4,025,844	2,747,393	1,278,451	1,278,451
Sidewalks: FY21-FY25 (TE21)	Transp.	This project provides safe and accessible pedestrian facilities by constructing missing city sidewalk links. Sidewalk projects are programmed using the Sidewalk Prioritization Policy rating system, petitions submitted by residents in support of construction, and coordination with other city projects. Information on the Sidewalk Prioritization Policy can be found on the city's website.	2021	362,040	2,480,905	703,748	1,777,157	1,777,157
SWM Facilities Improvement: FY21-FY25 (SC21)	SWM	This sustainable program assesses, designs, rehabilitates, constructs, decommissions, and maintains stormwater management (SWM) facilities. These projects improve water quality, aesthetics, and flood control; promote wildlife; and restore facility function. Projects are identified and prioritized through planning and the city pond sedimentation study.	2021	75,000	-	-	-	N/A
		Total Capital Projects Fund (420)		**$ 38,498,110**	**$ 48,803,388**	**$ 43,182,245**	**$ 5,621,143**	**$ 5,438,399**
Water Fund (210)								
Water Main Rehab & Improvement: FY21-FY25 (UD21)	Utilities	This sustainable program plans, designs, and constructs improvements to water mains, tanks, and other elements of the city's aging water system. Tasks include increasing fire flows; inspecting and assessing the 24-inch transmission main; rehabilitating existing tuberculated pipes, valves, vaults, and appurtenances; increasing the diameter of undersized pipes; connecting dead-end pipe segments; and replacing pipes with a history of frequent water main breaks.	2021	13,897,000	17,497,815	8,028,485	9,469,330	9,469,330
		Total Water Fund (210)		**$ 13,897,000**	**$ 17,497,815**	**$ 8,028,485**	**$ 9,469,330**	**$ 9,469,330**

Project Title	Program Area	Project Description	First Appeared	Original Budget	Current Budget	Encumbered and Spent	Unobligated 4/15/26[1]	Transfer to FY26-FY30[2]
Sewer Fund (220)								
Blue Plains Wastewater Treatment: FY21-FY25 (UA21)	Utilities	This project is the city's cost-share to upgrade, expand, enhance, and improve wastewater treatment and solids handling at the DC Water Blue Plains Advanced Wastewater Treatment Plant (Blue Plains), the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC), and DC Water sanitary sewer transmission system. The city is allocated 9.31 million gallons per day (MGD) capacity of wastewater treatment.	2021	21,792,000	18,387,000	13,562,904	4,824,096	4,824,096
Sewer Rehab & Improvement: FY21-FY25 (UC21)	Utilities	This sustainable program analyzes, plans, designs, monitors, and models sewer flows, and constructs sanitary sewer system replacements or rehabilitation identified through the preventative maintenance program. Typical rehabilitation consists of lining sewers with cured-in-place liners. This program also funds rehabilitation of sewer components by digging and replacement when lining is not possible.	2021	7,438,000	4,699,000	2,175,559	2,523,441	2,523,441
		Total Sewer Fund (220)		**$ 29,230,000**	**$ 23,086,000**	**$ 15,738,463**	**$ 7,347,537**	**$ 7,347,537**
Stormwater Management Fund (330)								
Storm Drain Rehab & Improvement: FY21-FY25 (SA21)	SWM	This sustainable program inspects and analyzes storm drain infrastructure; designs and constructs pipe extensions and surface drainage improvements; and rehabilitates or replaces structures and pipes. Project prioritization is based on multiple factors including public safety, the immediate risk to property, and the consequence of failure of the existing infrastructure.	2021	5,499,000	1,862,414	1,049,251	813,163	813,163
Stream Restoration Spot Repairs: FY21-FY25 (SB21)	SWM	This sustainable program designs and constructs stream restoration spot repairs. Spot repair projects are identified through previous watershed studies, monitoring reports, maintenance observations, and resident inquiries. Projects are prioritized by areas identified as posing an immediate risk to public safety or infrastructure, or with adverse impacts to public or private property. Major stream restoration projects are funded as separate CIP projects.	2021	818,000	1,618,400	376,806	1,241,594	1,241,594
SWM Facilities Improvement: FY21-FY25 (SC21)	SWM	This sustainable program assesses, designs, rehabilitates, constructs, decommissions, and maintains stormwater management (SWM) facilities. These projects improve water quality, aesthetics, and flood control; promote wildlife; and restore facility function. Projects are identified and prioritized through planning and the city pond sedimentation study.	2021	4,353,767	5,665,717	3,349,018	2,316,699	2,316,699
		Total Stormwater Management Fund (330)		**$ 10,670,767**	**$ 9,146,531**	**$ 4,775,075**	**$ 4,371,456**	**$ 4,371,456**

Project Title	Program Area	Project Description	First Appeared	Original Budget	Current Budget	Encumbered and Spent	Unobligated 4/15/26[1]	Transfer to FY26-FY30[2]
Special Activities Fund (350)								
Bridge Rehabilitation: FY21-FY25 (TB21)	Transp.	This sustainable program assesses all city bridges and designs, rehabilitates, and replaces bridges and structures within the city rights-of-way. Condition assessment reports identify and prioritize maintenance work, including replacement; repainting structural steel; lining culvert inverts; and rehabilitating damaged concrete, bearing assemblies, support beams, expansion joints, guiderails, and other safety elements. Major rehabilitation is funded as separate CIP projects.	2021	-	100,000	-	100,000	100,000
Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety: FY21-FY25 (TD21)	Transp.	This project develops and constructs pedestrian and bicycle safety facilities associated with the Vision Zero Action Plan and the Bikeway and Pedestrian master plans. It includes feasibility analyses, design work, and construction of new multimodal traffic control devices and facilities. When available, federal and State grant resources will be used.	2021	250,000	322,598	400	322,198	322,198
Sidewalks: FY21-FY25 (TE21)	Transp.	This project provides safe and accessible pedestrian facilities by constructing missing city sidewalk links. Sidewalk projects are programmed using the Sidewalk Prioritization Policy rating system, petitions submitted by residents in support of construction, and coordination with other city projects. Information on the Sidewalk Prioritization Policy can be found on the city's website.	2021	1,615,000	1,116,498	952,771	163,727	163,727
		Total Special Activities Fund (350)		**$ 1,865,000**	**$ 1,539,096**	**$ 953,171**	**$ 585,925**	**$ 585,925**
Speed Camera Fund (380)								
Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety: FY21-FY25 (TD21)	Transp.	This project develops and constructs pedestrian and bicycle safety facilities associated with the Vision Zero Action Plan and the Bikeway and Pedestrian master plans. It includes feasibility analyses, design work, and construction of new multimodal traffic control devices and facilities. When available, federal and State grant resources will be used.	2021	-	45,750	45,750	-	-
Sidewalks: FY21-FY25 (TE21)	Transp.	This project provides safe and accessible pedestrian facilities by constructing missing city sidewalk links. Sidewalk projects are programmed using the Sidewalk Prioritization Policy rating system, petitions submitted by residents in support of construction, and coordination with other city projects. Information on the Sidewalk Prioritization Policy can be found on the city's website.	2021	-	109,855	109,855	-	-
		Total Speed Camera Fund (380)		**$ -**	**$ 155,605**	**$ 155,605**	**$ -**	**$ -**
		Total ALL FUNDS		**$ 94,160,877**	**$100,228,435**	**$ 72,833,044**	**$ 27,395,391**	**$ 27,212,647**

[1] *May be reduced due to final payments in FY 2026.*

[2] *As of 4/15/26, any unobligated funding or funding encumbered for work with an expected completion date after 6/30/26 was moved to the current five-year segment (from "FY21-FY25" to "FY26-FY30") for all ongoing maintenance projects.*

[3] *Project was added via amendment during FY 2022 and therefore does not appear in the adopted FY 2022 CIP.*

[4] *This project was combined into Rothgeb Drive Maintenance Facility Improvements (GB26) for the FY 2027 CIP.*

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PUBLIC HEARING
Department: CPDS - ZONING REVIEW & OTHER
Responsible Staff: HOLLY SIMMONS

Subject

Public Hearing on Zoning Text Amendment TXT2026-00271, the Draft Zoning Ordinance; Mayor and Council of Rockville, Applicants

Department

CPDS - Zoning Review & Other

Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Mayor and Council hold the public hearing on Zoning Text Amendment TXT2026-00271, the Zoning Ordinance Rewrite.

Change in Law or Policy

Upon adoption, the draft Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map will significantly modify the laws that govern land use in the city, in fulfillment of the Rockville 2040 Comprehensive Plan's zoning text and rezoning recommendations.

Discussion

Project History

In 2023, the city began a comprehensive rewrite of the city's Zoning Ordinance. This project, known as the Zoning Ordinance Rewrite (ZOR), began after the adoption of the Rockville 2040 Comprehensive Plan. The ZOR project will produce a new Zoning Ordinance for the City of Rockville. In conjunction with the ZOR, the city's zoning map will be updated through a Comprehensive Map Amendment (CMA) to the city's official zoning map.

The ZOR and CMA are undertaken concurrently but will be adopted separately. The new Zoning Ordinance will be adopted as a Zoning Text Amendment (ZTA), while the new zoning map will be adopted through a separate Map Amendment application.

Adoption Process

On December 1, the Rockville Mayor and Council authorized that applications for the Staff's recommended drafts of the ZTA and CMA be filed with the City Clerk (colloquially called the "Staff Draft Zoning Ordinance" and "Staff Draft zoning map"). Authorization to file initiated the formal public review and adoption process.

The adoption process consists of a series of public hearings and work sessions in which the Staff Drafts are reviewed, first by the city's Planning Commission and then by the Mayor and Council. The Planning Commission's review culminated on February 25 with the production of recommendation memos addressed to the Mayor and Council. The Mayor and Council's review began with the public hearings and work session on April 13 and will culminate in the Mayor and Council's adoption of the ordinances into law. During the review process, community members are able to review, comment, and testify on the Staff Drafts of both documents.

As noted, this public hearing is the second of three public hearings on the ZTA that the Mayor and Council will hold during the adoption process. The first was held on April 13, 2026. Public hearings on the associated CMA are scheduled for the same evenings.

Written public comments received through April 14 are linked here: ZOR Public Comment Digest, April 14. 2026.

The following materials can be accessed via the project webpage, engagerockville.com/zoningrewrite:

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Mayor and Council History

The Mayor and Council approved a project charter for the ZOR and CMA in October 2022. From project initiation to the drafting of the new ordinance, which began in January 2025, staff provided periodic updates on the project via email. During the drafting phase of the project, the Mayor and Council held work sessions on a variety of topics to provide guidance in drafting. These work sessions were as follows:

- January 27, 2025: Comprehensive Map Amendment
- April 24, 2025: Process improvements

- May 5, 2025: New zones, revisions to existing zones, height transitions, and CMA follow-up
- August 4, 2025: Land uses, parking, and process improvement follow-up
- October 6, 2025: Remaining topics, including Historic Preservation, Amenity Space, Nonconformities, Subdivision & Plats, Approval Findings, Neighborhood Conservation District Plans, and CMA follow-up

The Mayor and Council authorized the filing of the ZTA and CMA applications on December 1, 2025. The first public hearings and a work session for the Mayor and Council's portion of the project's adoption phase were held on April 13, 2026.

Public Notification and Engagement

Engagement for the ZOR and CMA has been ongoing since Fall 2024. In the time since the last staff report was written for Mayor and Council Authorization to File on December 1, 2025, staff have conducted notification and engagement actions, as follows:

- Rockville Reports, City social media channels, email blasts, and newsletters to inform the community about the adoption process, scheduled meetings (both community meetings and Mayor and Council/Planning Commission work sessions), and opportunities to learn more.
- Virtual orientation sessions on December 4, 2025, and January 7, 2026, to help the public understand how and where to review the Staff Drafts. 8 and 9 people attended, respectively.
- Direct emails to all Rockville neighborhood associations providing notice of the Staff Draft publication and ongoing review and adoption process.
- In-person meeting with neighborhood associations, as follows:
    - Twinbrook Community Association, January 20, 2026
- Newspaper notice of the April 13, May 4, and May 11 public hearings, as required by law.

Finally, this project also builds on and furthers the goals and policies established through the Rockville 2040 Comprehensive Plan. Extensive outreach and engagement were conducted over a period of five years to inform the Rockville 2040 Plan.

Boards and Commissions Review

Adoption Process

The adoption process began with the Planning Commission review. The Planning Commission held public hearings and work sessions on January 14 and 28 and February 4 and 11. During work sessions, the Planning Commission considered topics of interest as identified by the Commission, the Mayor and Council, and staff, as well as topics raised in public comment. The Commission considered potential revisions to the Staff Drafts, ultimately adopting their recommendations to the Mayor and Council on February 25. Additional information regarding Planning Commission

recommendations is contained above in the "Planning Commission Recommendations" section of this staff report.

During the adoption process, staff also offered all City boards and commissions the opportunity to learn about the project, including how to provide input during the adoption process. The following boards and commissions accepted this offer and received project briefings:

- Board of Appeals, December 17, 2025
- Environment Commission, January 8, 2026
- Community Policing Advisory Board, January 8, 2026
- Commission on Aging, January 15, 2026
- Historic District Commission, January 15, 2026
- Recreation and Park Advisory Board, January 22, 2025
- Transportation and Mobility Commission, January 27, 2026
- Youth Commission, February 11, 2026
- Rockville Pedestrian Advocacy Commission, February 12, 2026
- Rockville Bicycle Advisory Committee, March 4, 2026
- Cultural Arts Commission, March 11, 2026

Pre-Adoption Process

Prior to the adoption process, the Planning Commission received regular updates on project progress. The Environment Commission and the Transportation and Mobility Commission also requested and received briefings on November 7, 2024, and May 27, 2025, respectively. Additionally, the Historic District Commission was briefed on the project and provided feedback on the proposed changes to historic preservation regulations at their meeting on July 17, 2025.

Next Steps

Adoption Process

The following schedule outlines the Mayor and Council adoption process, including two public hearings each for the ZOR and CMA, and four work sessions. Three of the work sessions are devoted to review and discussion of the "Key Changes" identified by the article in *Highlights: Staff Draft Zoning Ordinance*.

The schedule further anticipates two updates to the Staff Draft Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map, as follows:

1. On April 20, Revised Staff Drafts of the Zoning Ordinance and zoning map will be produced and posted to the Engage Rockville project page, engagerockville.com/zoningrewrite. Both will reflect direction from the Mayor and Council received on April 13, along with technical corrections and plain language revisions.
2. On June 1, Final Staff Drafts of the Zoning Ordinance and zoning map will be produced and posted to the Engage Rockville project page. Both will reflect direction from the Mayor and Council received on or before May 18, along with technical corrections.

Adoption is planned for July 6, 2026.

Mayor and Council Meeting	Topic
April 13, 2026 ZOR public hearing #1 CMA public hearing #1 Work session #1	Public hearings are formal opportunities for the public to provide oral testimony to the Mayor and Council. Because the ZOR and CMA are two separate legislative items, individual public hearings for each item will be held. • Members of the general public will be afforded 3 minutes per item. • Those representing an organization will be afforded 5 minutes per item. Discussion and direction on Planning Commission recommendations • Staff Draft Zoning Ordinance • Staff Draft zoning map
April 20, 2026	*Publish Revised Staff Drafts to Engage Rockville*
May 4, 2026 ZOR public hearing #2 CMA public hearing #2 Work session #2	Public hearings (see notes above) Discussion and direction on Articles 1-5 • 1: General Provisions • 2: Definitions, Interpretations, & Measurement • 3: Administration • 4: Development Applications, Permits, & Procedures • 5: Zones & Zoning Map
May 11, 2026 ZOR public hearing #3 Work session #3	Discussion and direction on Articles 6-8 • 6: Uses & Use Standards • 7: Zone Standards • 8: General Development Requirements
May 18, 2026 Work session #4	Discussion and direction on Articles 9-13 • 9: Nonconformities • 10: Signs • 11: Historic Preservation • 12: Plats & Subdivision • 13: Enforcement Update on State legislation
June 1, 2026	*Publish Final Staff Drafts to Engage Rockville*
July 6, 2026 ZOR adoption CMA adoption	***Direction on the Final Staff Draft Zoning Ordinance*** Mayor and Council take formal action to adopt the ZOR and CMA. This will require two separate votes, one for each legislative item.

Post-Adoption

Finally, it is important to recognize that the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map are living documents. While the ZOR and CMA effort is intended to produce the strongest possible versions for adoption on July 6, these documents will be tested most effectively through their application and administration over time.

The Zoning Ordinance establishes processes for amending both the text and the zoning map, and periodic amendments are anticipated as part of implementation. For context, since the last comprehensive Zoning Ordinance rewrite in 2009, the city has processed 40 Zoning Text Amendments, including 6 within the first two years of adoption. Early refinements are common following comprehensive updates, as real-world use identifies opportunities for clarification, technical corrections, and policy adjustments.

Attachments

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: PUBLIC HEARING
Department: CPDS - ZONING REVIEW & OTHER
Responsible Staff: JIM WASILAK

Subject

Public Hearing No. 2 on Map Amendment MAP2026-00126, Comprehensive Map Amendment; Mayor and Council of Rockville, Applicants

Department

CPDS - Zoning Review & Other

Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Mayor and Council hold the public hearing on Map Amendment MAP2026-00126, the Comprehensive Zoning Map Amendment.

Change in Law or Policy

Upon adoption, the draft Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map will significantly modify the laws that govern land use in the city, in fulfillment of the Rockville 2040 Comprehensive Plan's zoning text and rezoning recommendations.

Discussion

Project History and Adoption Process

An overview of the project history and information on the adoption process are contained in the staff report for the public hearing on the associated Zoning Text Amendment.

This public hearing is the second of three public hearings on the Comprehensive Map Amendment that the Mayor and Council will hold during the adoption process. Public hearings on the associated Zoning Text Amendment are scheduled for the same evenings.

Written public comments received through April 15 are linked here: CMA Public Comment Digest, April 14, 2026.

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Mayor and Council History

Information related to the Mayor and Council history for the project is contained in the staff report for the public hearing on the associated Zoning Text Amendment.

Public Notification and Engagement

Information related to public notification and engagement for the project is contained in the staff report for the public hearing on the associated Zoning Text Amendment.

Boards and Commissions Review

Information related to board and commission review is contained in the staff report for the public hearing on the associated Zoning Text Amendment.

Next Steps

Next steps are contained in the staff report for the public hearing on the associated Zoning Text Amendment.

Attachments

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: ADOPTION
Department: FINANCE
Responsible Staff: KIM FRANCISCO

Subject

Adoption of an Ordinance to Appropriate Funds and Levy Taxes for Fiscal Year 2027

Department

Finance

Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Mayor and Council adopt the attached Ordinance to Appropriate Funds and Levy Taxes for Fiscal Year 2027 through the following actions: 1) motion to amend the ordinance as modified in Attachment 1, seconded, and passed; and 2) motion to adopt the amended ordinance, seconded, and passed.

Change in Law or Policy

Adoption of the Operating and Capital Improvements Program (CIP) budgets will require passage of the standard budget ordinance. This budget ordinance was introduced by the Mayor and Council on March 9, 2026.

Discussion

In accordance with the City Charter, the Mayor and Council adopt the budget at the fund level. The attached ordinance (*Attachment 1*) sets the FY 2027 property tax rates, FY 2027 operating budget, and FY 2027 Capital Improvements Program (CIP) budget for each fund. The tax rates and budget figures presented in the ordinance are consistent with the Mayor and Council's direction throughout the FY 2027 budget process.

Community engagement is a core component of Rockville's budget process. The FY 2027 budget process included four budget public hearings, a community budget priorities survey, and community Propose-A-Project submissions. A summary of all public testimony, including Propose-A-Project submissions can be found in *Attachment 2*. The final community budget priorities survey report can be found in *Attachment 3*, with 537 responses in total.

Throughout the budget process, staff received questions from the Mayor and Council on the City Manager's proposed budget. The Budget Q&A document was maintained throughout the process and used to track questions received and staff responses. The final Budget Q&A can be found in *Attachment 4*.

Final Budget Adjustments

The adjustments made to the FY 2027 budget include reductions to licenses and permits in alignment with more conservative fee increases, an increase to tax duplication revenue, administrative adjustments (including personnel updates), increases for known contractual changes, adjustments to several of the City's community services and enrichment grants, and the addition of funding for a City placemaking plan. Tables showing General Fund revenue and expenditures changes by category are summarized below.

General Fund Revenue	FY 2027 Proposed	FY 2027 Adopted	Dollar Change	Percent Change
Property Taxes	$53,685,000	$53,685,000	$0	0.00%
Other Gov't	$41,375,090	$41,693,590	$318,500	0.77%
Fines/Forfeiture	$2,543,000	$2,543,000	$0	0.00%
Use of Money/Property	$2,646,600	$2,646,600	$0	0.00%
Charges for Services	$10,237,050	$10,111,800	($125,250)	-1.22%
Licenses and Permits	$5,188,730	$4,671,980	($516,750)	-9.96%
Other Revenue	$9,786,330	$9,786,330	$0	0.00%
TOTAL	**$125,461,800**	**$125,138,300**	**($323,500)**	**-0.26%**

General Fund Expenditures	FY 2027 Proposed	FY 2027 Adopted	Dollar Change	Percent Change
Personnel	$74,564,480	$74,706,580	$142,100	0.19%
Operating	$19,373,760	$19,432,460	$58,700	0.30%
Capital Outlay	$4,731,830	$4,731,830	$0	0.00%
Other	$8,471,360	$8,547,060	$75,700	0.89%
CIP Transfer	$12,300,000	$12,300,000	$0	0.00%
Transfers Out	$5,420,370	$5,420,370	$0	0.00%
TOTAL	**$124,861,800**	**$125,138,300**	**$276,500**	**0.22%**

General Fund Tax Rates and Tax Credits

The Mayor and Council establish the tax rates each year in order to finance General Fund activities. For FY 2027, the City's real property tax rate is set to remain unchanged at $0.292 per $100 of assessed value (note: the City has not increased its real property tax rate since 1995). The personal property tax rate is set to remain unchanged at $0.805 for every $100 of assessed value. In FY 2027, total property taxes are estimated at $53.7 million, or approximately 43 percent of the General Fund revenues.

Parking District Tax Rate

In order to support the debt service costs of the three City-owned garages in Town Square, the Town Center Parking District was formed in 2007. The Parking District is a special taxing district

that levies a real property tax on the commercial properties within the Town Square boundaries. The FY 2027 Parking District tax rate is set to remain flat at $0.33 per $100 of assessed value.

FY 2027 Operating Budget

The total FY 2027 all funds operating budget of $186.8 million increased by $11.4 million, or 6.5 percent, from the FY 2026 adopted budget. The General Fund budget increased by $8.1 million or 6.9 percent. The following chart shows the total operating appropriations by fund for FY 2026 and FY 2027:

Operating Fund	FY 2026 Adopted	FY 2027 Adopted	Dollar Change	Percent Change
General Fund	$117,087,900	$125,138,300	$8,050,400	6.88%
Water Fund	$16,314,940	$17,454,700	$1,139,760	6.99%
Sewer Fund	$15,982,230	$16,475,400	$493,170	3.09%
Refuse Fund	$8,759,240	$9,434,820	$675,580	7.71%
Parking Fund	$2,926,520	$3,006,400	$79,880	2.73%
Stormwater Mgt Fund	$7,625,700	$8,231,060	$605,360	7.94%
Special Activities Fund	$1,797,500	$2,090,820	$293,320	16.32%
CDBG Fund	$263,000	$263,000	$0	0.00%
Speed Camera Fund	$1,380,080	$1,397,340	$17,260	1.25%
Debt Service Fund	$3,342,000	$3,340,000	($2,000)	-0.06%
TOTAL	**$175,479,110**	**$186,831,840**	**$11,352,730**	**6.47%**

FY 2027 CIP Budget

The total FY 2027 CIP budget of $125.6 million increased by $4.9 million, or 4 percent, from the adopted FY 2026 budget. The CIP budget generally fluctuates from year-to-year, depending on the number and type of projects that are funded. The FY 2027 budget includes a $12.3 million transfer from the General Fund. The following chart shows the total CIP appropriations by fund for FY 2026 and FY 2027:

Capital Fund	FY 2026 Adopted	FY 2027 Adopted	Dollar Change	Percent Change
Capital Projects Fund	$54,536,325	$55,667,076	$1,130,751	2.07%
Water Fund	$29,218,055	$30,481,438	$1,263,383	4.32%
Sewer Fund	$15,249,173	$18,120,294	$2,871,121	18.83%
Refuse Fund	$719,618	$694,350	($25,268)	-3.51%
Stormwater Mgt Fund	$19,619,853	$19,240,516	($379,337)	-1.93%
Special Activities Fund	$1,370,286	$1,385,925	$15,639	1.14%

Capital Fund	FY 2026 Adopted	FY 2027 Adopted	Dollar Change	Percent Change
Speed Camera Fund	$0	$0	$0	0.00%
TOTAL	**$120,713,310**	**$125,589,599**	**$4,876,289**	**4.04%**

Impact Statements

Equity

The FY 2027 Adopted Budget advances equity by supporting affordable housing initiatives, maintaining financial assistance for recreation programs and memberships, and investing in community safety and neighborhood services that benefit residents across all income levels. Fee adjustments and utility rate changes are structured to support long-term service sustainability while preserving assistance programs for qualifying households.

Environment

The FY 2027 Adopted Budget supports environmental stewardship through continued implementation of the Climate Action Plan, investment in stormwater management and utility infrastructure, expansion of recycling in parks, the addition of electric vehicle fleet assets, and the introduction of a new building energy performance improvement project to the CIP. These initiatives strengthen resilience, reduce environmental impacts, and promote sustainable infrastructure planning.

Economy

The FY 2027 Adopted Budget reinforces the City's economic stability by maintaining a flat property tax rate, supporting Rockville Economic Development, Inc. (REDI), and investing in infrastructure that sustains business growth and long-term competitiveness.

Mayor and Council History

Date	Action Item
November 10, 2025	Budget Public Hearing #1 Budget Timeline Presentation
January 5, 2026	Mayor and Council Priorities Discussion
March 9, 2026	Public Hearing #2 FY 2027 Budget Introduction M&C Worksession #1 – Strategic Initiatives and Revenues
March 23, 2026	Budget Public Hearing #3 M&C Worksession #2 – Operating Expenditures and Grants
April 13, 2026	Budget Public Hearing #4 Close of the community budget priorities survey and public record
April 20, 2026	M&C Worksession #3 – CIP, Debt Review, Final Balancing

Public Notification and Engagement

The FY 2027 budget public record closed on April 13, 2026. The final public hearing was held on April 13, 2026.

The FY 2027 budget process included multiple opportunities for public input, including "Propose-A-Project" submissions, four budget public hearings, and written testimony. A summary of all public testimony, including Propose-A-Project submissions can be found in *Attachment 2*.

The Rockville community also submitted an online budget survey to communicate their budget priorities for FY 2027. This form was available in 3 languages (English, Spanish, and Simplified (Mandarin) Chinese) and was posted through April 13, 2026. The final community budget priorities survey report can be found in *Attachment 3*, with 537 responses in total.

Fiscal Impact

The proposed real and personal property tax rates and the appropriated amounts by fund for the FY 2027 operating budget and CIP are included in the attached ordinance (*Attachment 1*).

Next Steps

The FY 2027 adopted budget will begin July 1, 2026, and continue through June 30, 2027. The FY 2027 budget document will be posted to www.rockvillemd.gov/budget in July 2026.

Attachments

Attach1_BudgetOrdinance_May2026, Attach2_FY27 Budget Testimony, Attach3_Final Budget Survey Report, Attach4_FY27 Budget Q&A

ORDINANCE NO._____ ORDINANCE: To Appropriate Funds and Levy Taxes for Fiscal Year 2027.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND as follows:

SECTION I - ANNUAL OPERATING APPROPRIATIONS

There are hereby appropriated for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026, and ending June 30, 2027, out of the revenues accruing to the City for the purpose of operations, the several amounts hereinafter listed under the column designated "Amounts Appropriated":

FUNDS	**AMOUNTS APPROPRIATED**	
General Fund	[$125,461,800]	$125,138,300
Water Fund	[$17,341,280]	$17,454,700
Sewer Fund	$16,475,400	
Refuse Fund	[$9,417,050]	$9,434,820
Parking Fund	$3,006,400	
Stormwater Management Fund	[$8,268,320]	$8,231,060
Special Activities Fund	$2,090,820	
Community Development Block Grant	$263,000	
Speed Camera Fund	$1,397,340	
Debt Service Fund	$3,340,000	
Town Center Management District Fund	$0	

The "Amounts Appropriated" by this section totaling [$187,061,410] $186,831,840 shall be for the annual operating expenses of the departments and agencies of the City and shall be disbursed pursuant to the City Charter and the City Code, under the supervision of the City Manager.

SECTION II - CAPITAL PROJECTS APPROPRIATIONS

There is hereby appropriated out of the revenues accruing to the City for the purpose of capital improvements, the several amounts hereinafter listed under the column designated "Amounts Appropriated":

FUNDS	AMOUNTS APPROPRIATED	
Capital Projects Fund	[$56,699,730]	$55,667,076
Water Fund	[$30,669,349]	$30,481,438
Sewer Fund	[$18,762,822]	$18,120,294
Refuse Fund	$694,350	
Stormwater Management Fund	[$20,040,814]	$19,240,516
Special Activities Fund	$1,385,925	
Speed Camera Fund	$0	

The "Amounts Appropriated" by this section totaling [$128,252,990] $125,589,599 shall be for improvement projects and shall be disbursed pursuant to the City Charter and the City Code, under the supervision of the City Manager.

SECTION III - GENERAL LEVY

There is hereby levied against all assessable real property within the corporate limits of the City a tax at the rate of twenty-nine and two-tenths cents ($0.292) on each $100 of assessable value of said property. There is also hereby levied, against all assessable personal property within the corporate limits of the City, a tax at the rate of eighty and one-half cents ($0.805) on each $100 of assessable value of said property. These taxes are hereby levied in order, together

with other available revenues and funds of the City government, to provide funds for the "Amounts Appropriated" as set forth in the foregoing Section I. The tax levies herein provided in this section shall not apply to property in the City of Rockville to the extent that such property is not subject to taxes as provided in any valid and binding annexation agreement.

SECTION IV – TOWN SQUARE PARKING DISTRICT LEVY

There is hereby levied against all non-exempt real property within the Town Square Parking District a tax at the rate of thirty-three cents ($0.33) on each $100 of assessable value of said property. These taxes are hereby levied in order, together with other available revenues and funds of the City government, to provide funds for the "Parking Fund" as listed in the "Amounts Appropriated" in Section I.

SECTION V – TOWN SQUARE STREET AND AREA LIGHTING DISTRICT LEVY

There is hereby levied against all non-exempt real property within the Town Square Street and Area Lighting District a tax at the rate of zero cents ($0.00) on each $100 of assessable value of said property. These taxes are hereby levied in order, together with other available revenues and funds of the City government, to provide funds for the "Town Center Management District Fund" as listed in the "Amounts Appropriated" in Section I.

SECTION VI – TOWN SQUARE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT LEVY

There is hereby levied against all commercial real property within the Town

Square Commercial District a tax at the rate of zero cents ($0.00) on each $100 of assessable value of said property. These taxes are hereby levied in order, together with other available revenues and funds of the City government, to provide funds for the "Town Center Management District Fund" as listed in the "Amounts Appropriated" in Section I.

NOTE: [Brackets] indicate material deleted after the introduction.
Underlining indicates material added after the introduction.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an Ordinance adopted by the Mayor and Council of Rockville at its meeting of

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Sara Taylor-Ferrell, City Clerk/Director of Council Operations

Summary of Oral Testimony for the FY 2027 Budget Process

As of 4/13/2026

Date	Speaker	Individual/Organization	Comment/Request
3/9/2026	Jake Jakubek	Rockville Bicycle Advisory Committee	Testifying in regards to SafeStreets projects requiring long-term investment, (1) Scott Drive-Viers Mill Shared Use Path, and (2) Fleet Street and Monroe Street Complete Streets project. Recommending putting money aside for these and other large projects in the future.
3/9/2026	Sarah Basehart	Community Reach of Montgomery County	Recognizing funding from the city to Community Reach for its various community services (language, housing, senior, health).
3/9/2026	David Hill	Rockville Sister Cities, Corp.	Recognizing funding from the city to Rockville Sister Cities, Corp., and testifying on unfunded requests from their grant submission for visits by delegates from Pinneberg, Germany, and Yilan City, Taiwan. Also requesting funding for exchange students to roll over from year-to-year if unspent.
3/9/2026	Anne Herbster	Village Support Network	Recognizing funding from the city to the Villages Support Network, and testifying on the important work the Villages Support Network does.
3/9/2026	Kyle Gallagher	Individual	Testifying for the creation of more connections from the Carl Henn Millenium Trail to other community destinations (Lakewood Elementary School, Yale Place to Montgomery College, Woodley Gardens Park, Twinbrook/Chapman) and more bike lock infrastructure.
3/9/2026	Ricky Mui	Human Services Advisory Commission	Testifying for continued operating budget support for human services in Rockville for non-profit organizations to provide housing, food, unemployment, and health services.
3/9/2026	Max Silverstone	Rockville Bicycle Advisory Committee	Requesting additional funding for more signage specifically for bicycles and pedestrians, such as "no outlet except bicycles and pedestrians" signs.
3/9/2026	JD Kumar	Individual	Testifying for further funding for seniors.
3/9/2026	Nancy Pickard	Peerless Rockville	Requesting an extended timeline for community input on the budget, and testifying for increased funding for Peerless Rockville than is proposed.
3/9/2026	Bob Wright	Financial Advisory Board	Appreciated the new format of the budget and the inclusion of Woottons Mill Park Pavilion in the CIP.
3/23/2026	Karen He	Weestar Corporation	Advocating for continued funding from the city to expand the STEM/Robotics Education program, including hosting a Robotics Day and additional youth outreach.
3/23/2026	Diane Fuchs	Village Support Network	Advocating for additional resources from the city to the Village Support Network, specifically an additional full-time and part-time position.
3/23/2026	James Hedrick	Rockville Housing Enterprise (RHE)	Advocating for additional funding to support RHEs youth training program, YouthBuild.
3/23/2026	Sarah Stewart Chapin	Adventure Theatre Academy	Requesting an additional $75,000 to maintain Adventure Theatre Academy's community arts studio space in Wintergreen Plaza.
3/23/2026	Eric Bernard	Rockville Volunteer Fire Department	Requesting increased annual funding to deal with the substantial increase in ambulance and fire truck costs.
3/23/2026	Wendy Whitaker	Rockville Education Commission	Advocating for continued funding from the city to continue and expand beneficial programs such as peer-to-peer mentoring and the Latino Youth Development Program as well as programs that build positive connections between youth and law enforcement, and to implement new programs such as city outreach at school events to meet families where they are and therapy services in multiple languages.
3/23/2026	Rebecca Murphy, Magda Brown, Gabrielle Zwi, Dominic Russoli	Rockville Human Rights Commission	Advocating for additional funding to support the following: free-and-reduced-price meals at schools, Rockville PRIDE event, Rockville Youth Forum, and outreach supplies.
3/23/2026	Elaine Koubek	Rockville Commission on Aging	Advocating for an additional full-time staff member for the Rockville Villages Program to support the important work the program does.
3/23/2026	Kathleen Kelly	Individual	Advocating for improved homeless services, specifically by exploring options involving the building previously occupied by Marlo Furniture on Rockville Pike.
3/23/2026	Lynne Harris	Interfaith Works	Advocating for a continued relationship between the city and Interfaith Works to support its important work providing food, clothing, and shelter services.
3/23/2026	Teri Blandon	Interfaith Works	Advocating for a continued relationship between the city and Interfaith Works to support its important work providing food, clothing, and shelter services.
3/23/2026	Lisa Farhi	Rockville Education Commission	Advocating for continued funding to support the commission's priorities, particularly mental health resources for students.
3/23/2026	Lisa Baker	Adventure Theatre Academy	Requesting an additional $75,000 to maintain Adventure Theatre Academy's community arts studio space in Wintergreen Plaza.
3/23/2026	Nancy Pickard	Peerless Rockville	Advocating for increased funding for Peerless Rockville, recognizing the long-standing relationship between the city and Peerless.
3/23/2026	Jim Gilchrist	Peerless Rockville	Advocating for increased funding for Peerless Rockville, recognizing the long-standing relationship between the city and Peerless.

Date	Speaker	Individual/Organization	Comment/Request
3/23/2026	Margaret Magnor	Peerless Rockville	Advocating for increased funding for Peerless Rockville, and explaining the historical collections of Peerless and the services required for cataloguing.
3/23/2026	Ralph Burglass	Peerless Rockville	Advocating for increased funding for Peerless Rockville, and explaining the historical collections of Peerless and the services required for cataloguing.
3/23/2026	Dick Stoner	Peerless Rockville	Advocating for increased funding for Peerless Rockville, recognizing the long-standing relationship between the city and Peerless.
3/23/2026	Eileen McGuckian	Peerless Rockville	Advocating for increased funding for Peerless Rockville, recognizing the long-standing relationship between the city and Peerless.
3/23/2026	Paul Hillstrom	Peerless Rockville	Advocating for increased funding for Peerless Rockville, recognizing the long-standing relationship between the city and Peerless.
3/23/2026	JD Kumar	Individual	Advocating for increase public safety initiatives.
3/23/2026	Tara Owens	Main Street Connect	Advocating for continued funding to Main Street Connects, an accessible apartment building, a community of adults with all abilities, and an inclusive employer.
3/23/2026	Deborah Moore	Individual	Advocating for continued and increased funding for caregiving organizations.
4/13/2026	Julia Estela Sarmienta	Latino Economic Development Corporation (LEDC)	Advocating for funding to LEDC to continue their work providing housing/tenant services for Rockville tenants, connecting them with Montgomery County services.
4/13/2026	Beryl Feinberg	Individual	Advocating for continued funding for Sunflower Bakery to support their work improving the lives of people with learning differences by providing workforce training and employment support.
4/13/2026	Cristina Rechy	Meadow Hall Elementary / Community Reach	Advocating for continued funding for english-language classes for parents of students at Meadow Hall Elementary School.
4/13/2026	Madison Calonin	Sunflower Bakery	Advocating for continued funding for Sunflower Bakery to support their work improving the lives of people with learning differences by providing workforce training and employment support.
4/13/2026	Kevin Kennedy	Individual	Advocating for additional staffing resources for the Villages program.
4/13/2026	Nancy Pickard	Peerless Rockville	Advocating for increased funding for Peerless Rockville to continue providing true and inclusive historic preservation services and heritage education.
4/13/2026	Debra Liverpool	Peerless Rockville	Advocating for increased funding for Peerless Rockville to continue providing true and inclusive historic preservation services and heritage education.
4/13/2026	Miriam Bunow	Peerless Rockville	Advocating for increased funding for Peerless Rockville to continue providing true and inclusive historic preservation services and heritage education.
4/13/2026	Paul Newman	Peerless Rockville	Advocating for increased funding for Peerless Rockville to continue providing true and inclusive historic preservation services and heritage education.
4/13/2026	Anita Neal Powell	Lincoln Park Historic Foundation	Advocating for more rigorous reporting requirements for city grant recipients.
4/13/2026	Charles Reagan	Treehouse Child Advocacy Center of Montgomery County	Advocating for continued funding for the Treehouse Child Advocacy Center to continue their work providing medical and psychology services for child victims of abuse.
4/13/2026	Craig Rice	Manna Food Center	Advocating for increased funding for Manna Food Center to continue providing community-based food assistance.
4/13/2026	Ulysses Santamaria	Rockville Science Center	Advocating for increased funding for the Rockville Science Center to continue providing STEM-education activities.
4/13/2026	Robin Yasanow	NAMI Montgomery County	Advocating for continued funding for NAMI to continue providing mental health services.

Summary of Written Testimony for the FY 2027 Budget Process

As of 4/13/2026

Exhibit	Name	Individual/ Organization	Issue(s)
1	Paula Strange	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Open fence at Princeton Place and Montgomery College
2	Brandon Farrar	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Install Port-a-John at Welsh Park
3	Brandon Farrar	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Replace above ground storm drain at Chesnut Lodge Park
4	Jonathan Young	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Add streetlights on Friendship Lane
5	Anika Halota	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Signage and path clearing for public right of way between MD-28 and Anderson Ave
6	Miguel Lago	Individual	Requesting additional funding for more signage specifically for bicycles and pedestrians, such as "no outlet except bicycles and pedestrians" signs.
7	Andrew Chang	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Hungerford Neighborhood Traffic Calming
8	Dan Seaman	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Traffic circle at Gail Ave and Lewis Ave
9	Nancy Erickson	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Shade for Playground at Broome Athletic Park
10	Karine Reiter	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Improve access of Kinship Park from Rockville Town Center
11	Cindy Fishman	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Wootton Pkwy ped cross walk at Horizon Hill Park
12	Jake Jakubek	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Roundabouts on Grandin Ave
13	Michael Northridge	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Extension of Potomac Woods Park southeast trail to Seven Locks Road
14	David J. Smith	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Welcome to Silver Rock Sign
15	Mark Radel	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Thompson Dairy Way/Crooked Creek Drive Footbridge
16	Paula Strange	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Open the fence at Montgomery College
17	Derek Grabhorn	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Expand W Montgomery Ave Ramp
18	Sarah Pomerantz	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Pedestrian crossing markings at Monroe and Mt Vernon Place
19	Marilyn Madden	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Speed Camera or Traffic Light Needed at Muncaster Mill Road and Applewood Lane
20	Janice Dunlap	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Beautifying a median on Hungerford Drive
21	Emily Lincoln	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Stoplight at Mt Vernon
22	David Serway	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Culdesac Beautification at end of Baylor Avenue
23	Frank Cole	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Crape Myrtle Replenishment - Cabin John Stream
24	Chris Lafferty	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Disc Golf Practice Range for Bullard Park
25	Megan Feng	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Decrease seasonal allergies with female trees
26	Justin Brandon	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Leading Pedestrian Interval at intersection of Hurley & Route 28
27	Jeffrey McCreight	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Falls Road Park playground resurfacing
28	Edina Moy	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Pickleball Nets at Woottons Mill Park Tennis Courts
29	Kathleen Kleinmann	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Upgrades to bus shelters/stops
30	Kelly Paisley	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Handicap ramps on Sunrise Drive
31	Charles Short	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Richie Parkway-Cabin John Creek Walkable Nature Path
32	Clara Ni	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Speed Bumps on Gruenther Ave
33	Zach Feiger	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Dog park along Elwood Smith Park
34	Kevin Gabrielson	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Croydon Creek & Red Gate Connectors to Rock Creek Trail
35	Stephana Ney	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Woodley Gardens Park Steps Replacement
36	Michael Jeter	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Sidewalk for missing stretch of Viers Mill
37	Phil Kuljurgis	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Exercise equipment at Elwood Smith Park
38	Tom Temin	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Road calming Sunrise Drive
39	Elizabeth Oka	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Improvement of Rockcrest park facilities and amenities
40	Glenn Fellman	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Modernizing the City of Rockville Flag: Removing Confederate Symbolism for an Inclusive Civic Identity
41	Emily Brooks	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Speed Bumps on Twinbrook Parkway
42	Mindy Chong	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Shade and Space for All to Gather at Bullards Park
43	Stephanie Richardson	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Dog Cleaning hub at King Farm
44	Sophie Wonderly	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Crosswalk at First St and Lynn Ct
45	Fran Miller	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Street Lighting College Gardens Sidewalks
46	Amanda Collinson	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Off leash park for dogs
47	Ebonie Murphy	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Park Improvements at Scotland Community Park
48	Lorna Sanchez	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Dog Park in West End
49	Guy Kenvo	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Outdoor Exercise Station at Montrose Park
50	Limin Wang	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Remove the portable bathroom at the Montrose Park Playground
51	Dara	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Park Rd Northside Sidewalk Safety and Access Improvement
52	Sunny Gaul	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Expand RideOn Flex Service to Welsh Park and Swim and Fitness Center
53	Rose Stahr	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Kinship park renewal
54	Maxwell Sanborn	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Ashley Manor Pocket Park
55	John Schwemberger	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Save the Trees from the Vines in Woottons Mill Park
56	Christie	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Connecting Wall St and bike path
57	Abigail Seigneur	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Public Transport for RSFC
58	Abigail Seigneur	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Extend Ride On Flex zone
59	Abigail Seigneur	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Extend Ride On Flex zone
60	Abigail Seigneur	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Disabled Access to Rockville Town Square Garage B
61	Abigail Seigneur	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Extend Ride On Flex zone
62	Susan Bresee	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Beall Avenue Beautification
63	Michelle Schwalbe	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Sidewalk Maintenance on Montgomery Ave
64	Michelle Schwalbe	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Traffic light at Montgomery and Mannakee
65	Michelle Schwalbe	Individual	Propose-a-Project Submission: Improve Walking Path Between Brent Rd and Henson Oaks Ln
66	N/A	Individual	Proposals to connect the East Rockville and Twinbrook community
67	Paula Hubble	Rockville Pedestrian Advocacy Committee (RPAC)	RPAC supports the city's efforts to construct new sidewalks, crosswalks, and curb ramps and implement traffic calming measures throughout the city, and also recommends (1) additional street and sidewalk lighting in city parks, (2) a shared use path connection between Lakewood Elementary School pedestrian bridge and Carl Henn Millenium Trail, (3) bus stop improvements, (4) sidewalks along Viers Mill Road, (5) improved access to bus stops, and (6) pedestrian safety education materials for students and motorists.
68	Judith Clark	Women Who Care Ministries	Recognizing a long-standing relationship with the city, Women Who Care Ministries requests guidance on steps to be considered for sponsorship opportunities for their annual Restore the Joy event.

Exhibit	Name	Individual/ Organization	Issue(s)
69	Griffin Benton	Maryland Building Industry Association	Communicating concern over proposed increases to permit and license fees, particularly building permit fees. Also requesting the city consider a phased implementation approach to fee increases, additional stakeholder engagement, and transparency regarding the cost basis used to justify the fee increases.
70	Marij Graf	Greater Rockville Chamber of Commerce	Communicating concern over proposed increases to permit and license fees, particularly sign permits. Also requesting the city consider a phased implementation approach to fee increases, additional stakeholder engagement, and transparency regarding the cost basis used to justify the fee increases.
71	Jake Jakubek	Rockville Bicycle Advisory Committee	SafeStreets projects requiring long-term investment, (1) Scott Drive-Viers Mill Shared Use Path, and (2) Fleet Street and Monroe Street Complete Streets project. Recommending putting money aside for these and other large projects in the future.
72	Saba Ram	Individual	Advocating for the addition of more trees and green space throughout the Farmstead District area.
73	N/A	Rockville Education Commission	Presents the commission's Principal's Roundtable summary findings, and advocates for additional funding for (1) youth mentoring, (2) expanding the "Trusted Adult" model, and (3) enhancing outreach.
74	Monica Conti	Individual	Advocating for additional funding to Adventure Theater Academy so it can continue in the same studio location in the Wintergreen Plaza.
75	Richard Dine	Peerless Rockville	Advocating for additional funding for Peerless Rockville to continue to strengthen civic engagement and preserve Rockville's unique history.
76	Chas Hausheer	Individual	Advocating for additional funding for Peerless Rockville.
77	Eric Bernard	Rockville Volunteer Fire Department	Requesting an opportunity to discuss RVFD's budget at the March 23, 2026 public hearing.
78	Nancy Pickard	Peerless Rockville	Advocating for an increase in funding for Peerless Rockville to $100K.
79	Dick Stoner	Individual	Advocating for increased funding to Peerless Rockville.
80	Margaret Magner	Individual	Advocating for increased funding to Peerless Rockville.
81	Eileen McGuckian	Individual	Advocating for increased funding to Peerless Rockville.
82	Tara Owens	Main Street Connects	Advocating for continued funding to Main Street Connects, an accessible apartment building, a community of adults with all abilities, and an inclusive employer.
83	Error	Error	Error - testimony on the Zoning Ordinance Rewrite
84	Julia Sarmiento	Latino Economic Development Center	Advocating in support of funding for LEDC to continue their work providing housing/tenant services for Rockville tenants and connecting them with Montgomery County services.
85	Kevin Kennedy	Individual	Advocating for additional staffing resources for the Villages program.
86	Nancy Pickard	Peerless Rockville	Advocating for increased funding for Peerless Rockville to continue providing true and inclusive historic preservation services and heritage education.
87	Robin Yasanow	NAMI Montgomery County	Advocating for continued funding for NAMI to continue providing mental health services.
88	Will McClain	Rockville Environmental Commission	Advocating in support of budgeted initiatives to reduce carbon pollution by increasing energy efficiency of city facilities, installing solar energy on city properties, and expanding EV charging stations.
89	Jack Thirolf	Recreation and Parks Advisory Board	Advocating in support of funding David Scull Park and Talbott Park, RedGate and King Farm, and solar/HVAC improvements in various facilities, as well as suggesting the city consider greater differentiation in recreation program fees for residents vs non-residents, prioritizing a feasibility study for an outdoor bubble at the Swim and Fitness Center, and prioritizing accessibility of RedGate, with connections to Rock Creek and Croydon Creek, and a hiker/biker entrance from Route 28 and Gude.
90	n/a	Recreation and Parks Advisory Board	Advocating to prioritize investments and programs that provide the greatest good for the greatest number and that support underserved areas and populations, specifically funding for David Scull Park and Talbott Park, increased accesibility of RedGate
91	Krista McKim	Individual	Advocating for increased funding to Peerless Rockville for a total grant of $100,000.
92	Nora Benitez	Individual	Advocating for increased funding to Peerless Rockville.
93	Jennifer Martin	Individual	Advocating for increased funding to Peerless Rockville.
94	Deborah Landau	Individual	Advocating for increased funding to Peerless Rockville for a total grant of $100,000.
95	Paloma Bolsamy	Individual	Advocating for increased funding to Peerless Rockville for a total grant of $100,000.
96	Caryl McNeilly	Individual	Advocating for increased funding to Peerless Rockville for a total grant of $100,000.
97	Frances Bevington	Individual	Advocating in support of funding for the Arts in Public Places program, and pursuing an Arts and Entertainment District designation.
98	Lisa Bente	Individual	Advocating for increased funding to Peerless Rockville for a total grant of $100,000.
99	Sheila Hadley	Individual	Advocating for increased funding to Peerless Rockville for a total grant of $100,000.
100	Carol Hannaford	Individual	Advocating for increased funding to Peerless Rockville, as well as additional funding for programs for low-income youth, affordable housing, traffic/pedestrian safety, and addressing environmental and climate change issues.
101	Marsha Douma	Individual	Advocating for increased funding to Peerless Rockville for a total grant of $100,000.
102	Donna Neiderheiser	Individual	Advocating for increased funding to Peerless Rockville for a total grant of $100,000.
103	n/a	Future Link	Advocating in support of funding for Future Link's self-advocacy and career development programming in Rockville.
104	Joe McClane	Individual	Advocating for increased funding to Peerless Rockville for a total grant of $100,000.

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Propose a Project - Submission #100922

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Contact Person*

Paula Strange

Contact Email*

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Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Open fence at Princeton Place and Montgomery College

Proposal Location*

Princeton Place and Montgomery College

Describe Your Proposal*

Open the fence. There are already sidewalks connecting both sides. Open the fence so we can walk through.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

This would allow all people to walk from College Gardens to and through the campus.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

5000

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

I don't know

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Propose a Project - Submission #100989

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Contact Person*

Brandon Farrar

Contact Email*

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Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Install Port-a-John at Welsh Park

Proposal Location*

Welsh park

Describe Your Proposal*

I'm submitting this proposal to request the installation of a portable restroom at Welsh Park. Currently, there are no restroom facilities available at the park. As a result, children—particularly boys—often end up using the woods when nature calls. This is not ideal from either a cleanliness or safety standpoint. Adding a simple portable restroom would go a long way in making the park more family-friendly and accessible. It's a small change that could significantly improve the experience for kids, parents, and anyone spending time at the park. It would also help ensure the park remains a welcoming, well-maintained community space. Thank you for considering this request.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

This proposal addresses the lack of restroom facilities at Welsh Park, which impacts both children and adults who use the park regularly. Currently, there are no restrooms on site, leading children—particularly boys—to use the surrounding woods, which is unsanitary and inappropriate. Additionally, the park hosts various adult sports leagues whose participants have no access to restrooms during practices or games. Installing a portable restroom would provide a clean, safe, and convenient solution for all park users. It would enhance the overall experience, promote public health, and support the continued use of the park by families and organized sports groups alike.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Thousands of people that go to the park each week

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Not that I'm aware of.

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Propose a Project - Submission #101096

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Contact Person*

Brandon Farrar

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Replace above ground storm drain

Proposal Location*

Northwest Corner of Chesnut Lodge Park (near 522 w. Montgomery)

Describe Your Proposal*

I propose the City fix its only above ground storm drain. I would like it to see diverted underground or some type of underground detention system installed (I.e. Stormtech or R-Tank). There is too much standing water which is increasing the amount of mosquito and gnats in the neighborhood Nextdoor (Thirty Oaks Subdivision).

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

This solves the problem of that area of the park flooding and having standing water where insects can breed rapidly.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Unknown, many people use this park or walk this area. There are at least 11 houses in the subdivision that it would help out.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No, being that it's city property, it would not directly impact private property.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

It does not.

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Contact Person*

Jonathan Young

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Friendship Lane

Proposal Location*

Mt. Vernon Park, adjacent to Richard Montgomery High School

Describe Your Proposal*

Street lights can make a city more walkable, especially in the evenings and at night. There is a pathway, along Mt. Vernon Park, adjacent to Richard Montgomery High School. It's very common for high school students and residents to use this path as they walk to school, the Town Center, and the metro from the various neighborhoods south of Richard Montgomery High School. I propose that they city install various street lamps along the pathway to make the city more walkable in the evenings and at night.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

The pathway along Mt. Vernon Park is a pleasant stroll during the daytime along a creek with many trees. However, at night, the pathway is pitch black. It's a pathway that many high school students use to walk from their parked cars (behind the tennis courts), or from their homes in the neighborhoods behind the school (like my daughters). Many avoid this pathway in the evening because it's completely dark. I don't feel comfortable asking my daughters to walk home along this path in the evening, and they, like many students, don't feel comfortable either. They would feel safer if they could see their surroundings. I imagine this would apply for most residents, especially the elderly who might worry about tripping. I walk along with this path on my way back from the metro at night, and I'm consistently the only one on the path. I usually use my flashlight on my cell phone, which is not a great solution.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

200 students on a daily basis during the school year, and probably 50 residents on a daily basis.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

I think it fits within the Pedestrian Master Plan. In that plan, I noticed there is mention of work on the "Blandford Street Pedestrian Extension." I'm not sure if that's the same pathway, but it's very near.

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Propose a Project - Submission #101808

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Contact Person*

Anika Halota

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

none

Proposal Title*

Signage and path clearing for public right of way between MD-28 and Anderson Ave

Proposal Location*

Forest Ave between MD-28 and Anderson Ave

Describe Your Proposal*

Add a road/path sign at the intersection of Forest Ave and the public alley (between MD-28 and Anderson Ave) to make it clear to the public that this is a public path. Clear 1-2 trees (+bamboo shrubbery) that are in the middle of this path before it hits the paved road to make it more accessible and obvious that it is a public path. Grade the ramp from the sidewalk to the public road in the alleyway to make it accessible for wheelchair users and reduce tripping hazards. Consider lightly paving or clearing a more obvious trail between the two portions of asphalt (the driveway ends at grass, then picks up about 30 feet later with the alleyway road). Also add signage at the other access points to this path (Laird, Mannakee, Nelson). Additional improvements may also be desirable between Nelson st and Mannakee, but I am less familiar with this section.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

The alleyway between MD-28 and Anderson Ave is a public road and a nice, safe, car free area for people to take a walk and children to safely access the houses on these roads (especially MD-28, as walking along there is dangerous and unpleasant). However, the access point at Forest Ave is not clearly marked and many people are unaware that they are allowed to go here. Make it more obvious, so that people are not worried about using this public road, and so that everyone can enjoy this nice path.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

300

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

no

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

The public road abutts the side of 10 Forest Ave. I believe the owner was many years ago made aware that they may not block this public road, and has installed some small trees right along his property line to clearly mark where the public road ends.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

no

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Propose a Project - Submission #101894

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Contact Person*

Miguel Lago

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Twinbrook Train Sound Barrier

Proposal Location*

Twinbrook

Describe Your Proposal*

The train and Metro tracks run alongside the Twinbrook neighborhood. Some trains, especially the cargo trains at night are very noisy and disruptive. This is causing the houses near the tracks to be subjected to loud noises and impacts house market value. This noise is noticeable from several blocks away from the tracks.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

I would like to propose the build of a sound barrier between the tracks and the first house row. This will greatly improve the quality of life of these residents and all the houses along the tracks. Thanks.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

500

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

This impacts house owners in the area.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

No.

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Propose a Project - Submission #101923

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Contact Person*

Andrew Chang

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Hungerford Neighborhood Traffic Calming

Proposal Location*

Hungerford Neighborhood

Describe Your Proposal*

With closure of some left turn areas (which was needed) and speed camera, people have been driving through the neighborhoods to get around the changes. This causes people to fly through the neighborhood. I am proposing traffic calming measures be installed in the neighborhood. Such as: Bulb-outs at intersections to protect pedestrians; Roundabouts installed at certain intersections: Ritchie Pwky & Brice Rd; W Edmonston Dr & Welsh; Ritchie Pwky & E Jefferson St.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Proposal is to address speeding in the neighborhood along the lines of Vision Zero.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

500

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

n/a

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

I am unsure if there is a need to expand intersections for the roundabouts

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Vision Zero

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Propose a Project - Submission #102681

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Contact Person*

Dan seaman

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Traffic circle

Proposal Location*

Gail Ave and Lewis Ave

Describe Your Proposal*

Create a traffic circle. There is already a triangular island, but southbound traffic bypasses it instead of going around.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

People coming from Gail Ave onto Lewis blow through the stop sign. There have been many accidents and there are near accidents and honking every day. A traffic circle would force people to yield. If it were laid out properly, it would also make it easier for school buses to turn around. They jump the curb when they do it now, and the curb has hat to be repaired.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Entire neighborhood. At minimum everyone on this end of Lewis and Gail, as well as the townhouses beyond.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

Depending on footprint, could impact 905 Lewis Ave. A small enough circle would not.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

No

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Contact Person*

Nancy Erickson

Contact Email*

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Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Shade for Playground at Broome Athletic Park

Proposal Location*

Broome Athletic Park Playground

Describe Your Proposal*

When the weather is hot, the playground at the Broome Athletic Park off of Twinbrook Parkway is unusable. There is no shade (natural or man-made) so the primarily metal playground is dangerously hot for kids to touch. I propose city funds construct a man-made shade over the playground so that it stays cool when the weather is hotter so that local families can safely use it. As climate change continues to make summers hotter and longer, improvements like this will be more and more necessary.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

The playground is too hot during the summer to play on.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

However many people live in the Twinbrook neighborhood. Lots of local communities use the park for baseball games etc. and their kids want to play on the playground while the baseball games happen

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

N/A

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No, public property

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

I don't know

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Contact Person*

Karine Reiter

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Improve access of Kinship Park from Rockville Town Center

Proposal Location*

Kinship Park, 260 N Washington St

Describe Your Proposal*

Improve access of Kinship Park from Rockville Town Center through the following: • Remove the chain link fence on the Beall Ave side of the park. • Remove the center tree along the Beall Ave side of the park (there are currently 3 trees on that edge). • Build a path on the grassy area from Beall Ave to the play structure. Increase safety and visibility of the park through the following: • Remove the two trees overhanging the play structure. • Create an inviting entrance from Beall Ave. • Improve the crosswalk on Beall Ave in front of Kinship Park by either raising this crosswalk or installing a light beacon. Revitalize the park by replacing the aging play structure.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

While Rockville Town Center has an open space for children to run and climb on the rocks in the central square, it does not have an easily accessible and inviting playground. When my children were toddlers we would go to the splash fountain, but it does not turn on until 11 am, which is quite late for a toddler. Having a park we could go to while we wait for the fountain in the summer or simply a park for the winter months would have been nice. Even now, with my oldest being 11 years old, it would be nice to have a park to stop at when we hang out at Rockville Town Center. I have taken my kids to Kinship Park once. It is dark and uninviting. It is accessed either through a parking lot on Beall Ave or across from the Shell gas station on N Washington St. Sometimes there is one or more people loitering in the park. I have never seen children playing there. While I am usually against cutting down trees, this park has no direct sunlight. The play structure is brown and drab. My children do not like the vibe of this park. This proposal would take down 3 of the dozen trees in the park. I feel that with a few improvements, Kinship Park could be an open and inviting park that families would use when in the area.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

There are hundreds of families who live in or visit the Rockville Town Square area.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No. There is private property surrounding the park, but the changes would not affect surrounding property.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

There is no existing CIP project for Kinship Park however there is a budget for Playground Structure Replacement.

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Contact Person*

Cindy Fishman

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Cindy Fishman

Proposal Title*

Wootton PKWY ped cross walk

Proposal Location*

Wootton Parkway at Fallsmead/S Fallsmed/

Describe Your Proposal*

Pedestrian Activated Crossing Light on Wootton Parkway at the crossover at Fallsmead/S. Fallsmead at Horizon Hill Park.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Cars along Wootton Parkway are suppose to stop when there are people in the cross walk but they do not. It is often difficult to cross. There are other lights for pedestrians along Wootton Parkway.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Multiple neighborhoods, walking students to Frost and Wootton, users of the park and the path.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Pedestrian and Bike Safety

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Contact Person*

Jake Jakubek

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Roundabouts on Grandin Ave

Proposal Location*

Grandin Ave & Highland Ave and Grandin Ave & Croydon Ave

Describe Your Proposal*

Grandin Ave from Reading Terrace to Baltimore Road is a very wide street for a residential neighborhood. This means there are wide sightlines up and down the street and it enables excess vehicle speeds. With the unoccupied parking spaces on the side of the road, it feels comfortable to drive 40mph and people do so. Putting two roundabouts at these intersections would slow vehicle speeds and improve safety on the street. An example of an effective roundabout can be found here: https://www.google.com/maps/@39.0482056,-77.1387696,3a,75y,261.02h,90t/data=!3m7!1e1!3m5!1sTO4e1hsKk2kCuY5npfU2_A!2e0!8shttps:%2F%2Fstreetviewpixels-pa.googleapis.com%2Fv1%2Fthumbnail%3Fcb_client%3Dmaps_sv.tactile%26w%3D900%26h%3D600%26pitch%3D0%26panoid%3DTO4e1hsKk2kCuY5npfU2_A%26yaw%3D261.02!7i16384!8i8192?entry=ttu&g_ep=EgoyMDI1MDcwNy4wIKXMDSoASAFQAw%3D%3D I pass through this roundabout twice a week on my way to work and can confirm that it forces people driving to slow down

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

This proposal would improve safety on Grandin Ave. Roundabouts in the intersections would force people who are driving on Grandin Ave to slow down while navigating the street. It will also force them to pay attention to everyone else using Grandin Ave. There are children who live on the street as well as many people walking to and from the park. Having properly designed roundabouts in the two intersections would force people driving to navigate an obstacle. This may also dissuade the dump trucks, 18 wheelers, and other absurdly large vehicles from using the street. This is a safety proposal.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

~100

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)

No

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Propose a Project - Submission #103049

Date Submitted: 7/10/2025

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Contact Person*

Michael Northridge

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Michael Northridge

Proposal Title*

Extension of Potomac Woods Park southeast trail to Seven Locks Road

Proposal Location*

Southeast corner of Potomac Woods Park (roughly fifty feet north of Montrose Road)

Describe Your Proposal*

Am submitting this proposal in response to request for ideas for possible neighborhood improvement projects that could be considered during the next budget season. The city's park currently has a trail in its southeast corner that ends just shy of Seven Locks Road. The proposal is to extend the trail to Seven Locks Road. (To be clear, the proposal does not involve the park's northeast corner and, e.g., Locks Pond Court or Oakenshire Drive which already have trail connections.)

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

The proposal would significantly improve visitor access to Potomac Woods Park. At present, visitors currently either must drive into the park via Stratton Drive entrance (north) or walk in via Dunster Lane entrance (west) or Oakenshire Drive (northeast). There is no access via the southeast corner, which results in visitors having to walk all the way up Seven Locks Road and then Twin Oaks Drive and then Oakenshire. Or to walk Montrose Road and thread their way to Stratton Drive.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Unknown. Rough guess = several hundred?

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Not really. The non-profit Friends of Cabin John Creek (FOCJC) group might, however, have some interest. FOCJC serves as a steward for the main creek and its tributaries (www.cabinjohncreek.org); this proposal's location tracks Bogley Branch, which is a significant tributary to Cabin John Creek. FOCJC organizes stream/trail volunteer cleanups in the city of Rockville, including at this park. It also sponsors an annual trail walk along much of the Creek but Potomac Woods park's trail is not included largely because there is no trail connection to Seven Locks Road.

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No, the proposed project would not directly impact any private property. The trail currently ends just shy of a public sidewalk on Seven Locks Road.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

The proposal does not appear to fit within any of the existing CIP projects.

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Propose a Project - Submission #103176

Date Submitted: 7/14/2025

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Contact Person*

David J. Smith

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Lena Choudhary

Proposal Title*

Welcome to Silver Rock Sign

Proposal Location*

Intersection of Edmonston and Gilbert

Describe Your Proposal*

A "Welcome to Silver Rock" sign

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Creates community identify

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

all of community

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Yes

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Propose a Project - Submission #103259

Date Submitted: 7/15/2025

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Contact Person*

Mark Radel

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Thompson Dairy Way/Crooked Creek Drive Footbridge

Proposal Location*

In the wooded area between Crooked Creek Drive and Thompson Dairy Way, connecting Cork Tree and Longhorn Crescent

Describe Your Proposal*

My family and I are longtime residents of Rockville (22+ years), and more specifically, the King Farm neighborhood. Rockville has been a wonderful place to live, work, and raise our family! We really enjoy taking walks around our neighborhood when the weather is nice and we greatly appreciate the (newly rebuilt) footbridge that connects Creek Valley Lane with Barnside Place. It makes it so much easier to get around that part of the neighborhood! I propose the construction of a similar footbridge across the wooded reforestation area between Crooked Creek Drive and Thompson Dairy Way, creating a new path approximately connecting Cork Tree Lane and Longhorn Crescent on either side. The design and appearance of the footbridge could mirror the Creek Valley Lane/Barnside Place footbridge, likely saving funds on design (and possibly engineering) costs.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

It unifies the two sides of the neighborhood that are currently bisected by the reforestation area, greatly improving overall walkability in a neighborhood that was designed specifically to be a walkable community. It would also be a huge help every weekday morning and afternoon for the schoolchildren that need to catch buses at stops located on one side or the other of the reforestation area.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

~10,000 residents of the King Farm neighborhood, plus visitors and guests

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

This project would not impact any private property.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects

can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

I have been told by Jessica Corazza with the City of Rockville that this proposal does not fit within any existing projects or other city funding.

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Propose a Project - Submission #104042

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Contact Person*

Paula Strange

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Open the fence at Montgomery College

Proposal Location*

End of Clemson Court adjacent to the campus

Describe Your Proposal*

Please open the fence. This will cost nothing. The environment has greatly changed since the fence was closed. The college has much more parking, and anyone who still smokes has adjusted to the College's no-smoking rules. Please open the fence.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Residents and students will be able to cross freely to and from the college.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

10,000

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

There is a home next to the fence. The prior owners were upset that students came onto the College Gardens side of the fence to smoke. Again, it is unlikely that this situation would recur; however, it would be a simple step to close the fence if this homeowner found it to be a problem.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

No

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Propose a Project - Submission #104049

Date Submitted: 8/3/2025

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Contact Person*

Derek Grabhorn

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Expand W Montgomery Ave Ramp

Proposal Location*

W Montgomery Ave

Describe Your Proposal*

We should expand the highway entrance ramp off of W Montgomery Ave to 270 South near the Shell station at 1250 W Montgomery Ave. Right now, W Montgomery Ave has three lanes going south at this location, and only the right one exits to the 270 south ramp. About 500 feet after the right lane separates to the on ramp, it opens up into two lanes. It makes no sense to compact down to one lane, then open back up into two lanes. It causes so much traffic build up during rush hour times. The middle lane of W Montgomery Ave here should be a forked lane where you can choose to keep right onto the metered 270 S ramp or continue left on W Montgomery further. It can't be a space issue because the space for the second lane is basically already paved under the pedestrian bridge there, only a sliver of green area needs to be turned into road and it would make a huge difference in alleviating traffic.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Traffic build up from unnecessarily compacting to one lane then immediately re-expanding to two. This causes an unnecessary bottleneck, and it causes people to cut others off to try and get around, causing even more traffic.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Thousands

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

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Not sure

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Propose a Project - Submission #104056

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Contact Person*

Sarah Pomerantz

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Monroe crossing

Proposal Location*

Intersection of Monroe and Mt Vernon Place

Describe Your Proposal*

Add a white striped pedestrian crossing marking at the intersection of Monroe and Mt Vernon place

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Pedestrians are often crossing here to get from the nearby neighborhoods to get to Elwood Smith Park. There are white striped areas for pedestrian crossing elsewhere on this block of Monroe but not at this intersection. This would help improve pedestrian safety and is aligned with Vision Zero.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

200

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

No

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Contact Person*

Marilyn Madden

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Speed Camera or Traffic Light Needed

Proposal Location*

Muncaster Mill Road and Applewood Lane

Describe Your Proposal*

This is the intersection where a woman was killed a few weeks ago. The road is rather curvy around there and I believe we need either a traffic light or one or two speed cameras just before and just after this intersection on Muncaster Mill Rd. There are a couple of schools and a church very close by as well.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

The need to not have anyone else (pedestrian) killed by a car around this curvy road. Also when exiting Applewood Lane (my street), it is very difficult to see if any traffic is coming on Muncaster Mill Rd to the left of me.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Have no idea.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No, does not impact any private property.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Have no idea.

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Propose a Project - Submission #104100

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Contact Person*

Janice Dunlap

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Janice Dunlap

Proposal Title*

Beautifying a median

Proposal Location*

355 (Hungerford)

Describe Your Proposal*

The concrete median heading north on Hungerford Drive (355, starting on the median across the metro parking and ending at the intersection of Beall Avenue (or possibly continuing further north on 355) is unsightly and boring. As studies have shown, tree-lined streets (which include medians) reduce street temperatures, help mitigate air pollution from cars, and provide beauty to the area. If it is too expensive to dig up the concrete to plant colorful trees providing shade and absorption of CO2, at least some of the beautiful large planters (similar to those found around our beautiful city center) would help beautify the center median/street. Beautiful medians make a street attractive and add to the beauty of a main thoroughfare, and further bring attention to a city center. A secondary suggestion to the beautification of that area would be placing a large colorful ROCKVILLE sign on the bridge that crosses over at the metro intersection (Park Road). Anyone driving north or south on 355 would see the large sign welcoming them to Rockville (and the Rockville metro/Marc train area).

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Beautification of medians, by replacing concrete with shade-providing CO2-absorbing trees on our main thoroughfares, thereby reducing road heat as the temperatures continue to rise.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Residents of Rockville

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No (unless the sign on the bridge involves the metro or train property).

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects

can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Not sure.

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Contact Person*

Emily Lincoln

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Emily Lincoln

Proposal Title*

Stoplight at Mt Vernon

Proposal Location*

Mt Vernon Pl & 355

Describe Your Proposal*

Please consider putting some kind of traffic control device here so that people understand who has right of way.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

To prevent car accidents

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

? Anyone driving on 355 here

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Don't know

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Propose a Project - Submission #104445

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Contact Person*

DAVID SERWAY

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Group

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Baylor Ave Culdesac Community

Proposal Title*

Culdesac Beautification

Proposal Location*

End of Baylor Avenue, Rockville MD 20850

Describe Your Proposal*

Neighbors with/without kids and friends within this neighborhood, like many others in the surrounding areas referenced as College Gardens, have gatherings for discussions, sometimes just with their kids on trikes, social meetings, etc. where have a central location more close to home is better tollerated due to time availble. We would like to transform this weedy mess of a culdesac into a meaningful spot dressed up with 4 adirondack chairs, table in center as well as with Potted plants and shrubs. Foundation in center should be river rocks to have have nice drainage and eliminate the need to mow which currently doesn't happen. The location can not grow trees with deep roots currently and has minimal to liitle through traffic which is at the end where the culdesac is attached to Columbia Avenue. Discussed this with the neighbors and they are all in on this idea. This would be a tremendous idea to also implement in other areas in College Gardens which brings the Neighborhood together with the Neighbors.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Eliminates the need for City Maintenance like Mowing or tree trimming, edgeing therefore reducing city costs. Beautifies the neighborhood where houses have nearly doubled in the past 3 years. Keeps young families active and together without the long hike to the park since time is limited due to both parents working. Social gatherings would be increased and better neighbor communications with one-another. Improved vision for neighbors with the cleaned up area providing a safer community. A space for beautiful ties and bridging social interactions.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

40+

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Yes we have had this meeting with one-another. I can supply everyone's names and emails etc if requested.

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No there is no impact to private property.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

I am not aware of any CIP project that this would fit into based upon the current list found on the City's website.

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Contact Person*

Frank Cole

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Hungerford Landscape Committee

Proposal Title*

Crape Myrtle Replenishment - Cabin John Stream

Proposal Location*

From bndge to Dogwood Park along Cabin John Stream to Stone Ridge sign

Describe Your Proposal*

In 2015, the Hungerford Landscape Committee and volunteers donated the funds and provided the labor to install 17 Crape Myrtle " Sioux" along the eastern bank of Cabin John stream essentially running the 800 block of Cabin john Parkway. Over the last few years we have lost 7 of those trees to beaver and deer. I would like to see these replaced and 2 additional trees at the bridge entrance to Dogwood Park. I have planted 3 American Redbud along the creek and would like this proposal to include 4 more Redbuds as well. I would mark the locations and see to it that the trees were watered. These trees should all be "Sioux" Crape Myrtles and be 6' -8' tall. It is possible to substitute with another pink variety if it blooms at the same time.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

This project is more about a vision. When Japan donated hundreds of Yoshino Cherries to our country, to be planted along the Tidal Basin, it wasn't to solve a problem. It was to complete a vision, and a way of thanks, and add color and beauty to our landscape. I think eventually more aesthetic project ideas could continue down to Stone Ridge Pond and the walkway there. We have planted over 400 daffodil bulbs in this area along the creek and many people walk there and enjoy the Spring color. The Crape Myrtles, by blooming mid to late summer further add to the color in our community.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

I think the entire Rockville community will enjoy seeing this ribbon of pink flowering trees flow along the creek

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

The trees would all be planted on the green space easement outside of Dogwood Park and, once established, require no maintenance to speak of.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects

can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

yes, trees and installation would be about $450 a piece if furnished and planted and warranted by a landscape company.

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Propose a Project - Submission #104780

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Contact Person*

Chris Lafferty

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Disc Golf Practice Range for Bullard Park

Proposal Location*

Bullard Park

Describe Your Proposal*

I propose the installation of a single disc golf practice hole in our community park. The setup would include two permanent disc golf baskets positioned at opposite ends of a lightly wooded, unused green space. This design would allow residents to practice throws in both directions, simulating the experience of a full disc golf hole while maximizing the use of limited space. The area I would propose is currently unused, is well-suited with natural tree obstacles, and is safely distanced from both the playground and the walking path. The cost of installing two disc golf baskets, a tee pad and signage is modest (likely under $3,000) compared to most park infrastructure projects, with minimal maintenance required once installed. The baskets are durable, weather-resistant, and can remain in place for many years with little upkeep. For a relatively low one-time investment, the community gains a long-lasting recreational amenity that broadens park use, promotes healthy activity, and delivers outsized value to a wide range of residents.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

This proposal addresses the lack of recreational variety and accessible outdoor fitness options for teens and adults in our community. While the park already provides excellent amenities for young children (playground), basketball players and walkers (path), there are limited other facilities that appeal to older youth, young adults, and families looking for alternative forms of recreation. Disc golf is a fast-growing, low-cost, and family-friendly sport that promotes outdoor activity, physical exercise, and community engagement. A practice hole allows residents to try the sport casually without requiring access to a full course. It also provides a safe, inclusive, and healthy outlet that complements existing park amenities without interfering with them.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

The practice hole could reasonably serve hundreds of unique residents each year, with the potential for frequent repeat use by regular players. It would add meaningful value to the park for a wide variety of residents who may not currently have a recreational option there.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

N/A

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No it does not impact any private property.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Not that I'm aware of.

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Contact Person*

Megan Feng

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Decrease seasonal allergies

Proposal Location*

everywhere

Describe Your Proposal*

Plant female trees anytime trees or greenery need to be planted. New parks, park renovations, street neighborhoods, encourage neighborhoods schools and communities to plant female trees.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Many people are affected by seasonal allergies. Due to global warming spring starts earlier and lasts longer than before. Many people who never had allergies before now have allergies. Allergy symptoms can range from minor inconveniences to pretty serious reliance on daily medication. Allergy medications are not cheap. If we encourage more female trees the pollen would decrease and be a natural solution that many people would benefit from.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

A large amount of people. Majority of population

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

would not impact private property

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

don't know

EXHIBIT NO. 026
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Propose a Project - Submission #105004

Date Submitted: 8/25/2025

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Contact Person*

Justin Brandon

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Leading Pedestrian Interval at intersection of Hurley & Route 28

Proposal Location*

Intersection of Hurley & Route 28

Describe Your Proposal*

I propose that the traffic signal at the intersection of Hurley & Route 28 (near OneLife Gym / Chik-Fil-A / etc) be upgraded so incorporate a leading pedestrian interval to encourage pedestrian crossing safety. I drive through this intersection almost daily and walk through it regularly as well. It is common to see vehicles turning left from Hurley onto Route 28 not properly yield to pedestrians who are crossing Route 28. I think an LPI would give drivers more of an opportunity to notice pedestrians so that they can properly yield to them, and also give pedestrians a head start to cross this large thoroughfare safely.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Pedestrian safety, neighborhood connections, economic activity (people would feel more inclined to walk & bike to the businesses in the OneLife plaza).

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Over the course of a year this could make thousands of road crossings safer and more enjoyable. It could also induce pedestrian and bike trips in this area.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Vision Zero, pedestrian and bicycle safety

EXHIBIT NO. 027
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Propose a Project - Submission #105035

Date Submitted: 8/25/2025

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Contact Person*

Jeffrey McCreight

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Falls Road Park playground resurfacing

Proposal Location*

Falls Road Park playground

Describe Your Proposal*

In various areas of the playground at Falls Road Park, the rubber surface panels on the ground are coming apart, creating gaps that are easy to trip on. I propose that the playground be resurfaced, either with a new set of rubber tiles or with poured in place rubber.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Falls Road Park sees plenty of use from families in the area. Resurfacing would make it safer for running and biking children.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

The residents of Horizon Hill, Potomac Woods, Montgomery Square and Fox Hills West with young children are all likely to use this playground, so I would imagine hundreds of individuals could benefit from this proposal.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No, the project is entirely on public property.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Not to my knowledge.

EXHIBIT NO. 028
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Propose a Project - Submission #105063

Date Submitted: 8/26/2025

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Contact Person*

Edina Moy

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Pickleball Nets at Woottons Mill Park Tennis Courts

Proposal Location*

Woottons Mill Park Tennis Courts

Describe Your Proposal*

Install pickleball nets at the Wootton's Mill Tennis Courts.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

The City has already drawn pickleball court outlines at the Woottons Mill Tennis Courts, but there are no pickleball nets. The City's website says to use the tennis nets, but they're taller than pickleball nets. Our neighborhood and surrounding ones would greatly benefit from actual pickleball nets.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

500+

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

No

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Propose a Project - Submission #105099

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Contact Person*

Kathleen Kleinmann

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Kathleen Kleinmann

Proposal Title*

Respect for Bus Riders

Proposal Location*

Throughout the City of Rockville

Describe Your Proposal*

The city of Rockville must raise the level of respect and appreciation that it shows for riders the bus system. Rockville should dedicate funding to upgrade bus stops to have more shelters, benches, larger concrete pads, trash receptacles, and electrical outlet for lighting and electronic charging, when possible. The placement of bus stops should also be examined to ensure that there is a safe street crossing area for return trips by bus. The City and County policy encourages the use of public transportation. However, relatively few bus stops have the amenities to help riders feel respected, safe, and protected. Bus drivers sometimes tend to overlook waiting passengers where there is only a bus stop sign without amenities. The population of Rockville will be increasing dramatically given the new housing in the pipeline. The City uses a ridged criteria for bus stop amenities that must be revised. Nationally, research has show dramatic increases in ridership with the addition of amenities. This research readily available by quizzing AI tools.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Reluctance of city residents to ride bus system and other forms of public transit due to perceptions of social status, discomfort and concerns about safety.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

1000 or more

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Vision Zero

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EXHIBIT NO. 030
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Propose a Project - Submission #105117

Date Submitted: 8/28/2025

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Contact Person*

Kelly paisley

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Handicap ramps

Proposal Location*

On sunrise drive

Describe Your Proposal*

And the covert end of sunrise drive there is only stairs to access the pond and tot lot. Would be great if a ramp could be built to support strollers and handicap walkers.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Right now there is only one ramp to access the tot lot and pound which makes access challenging in hot days for those who live further form the ramp

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

100 plus

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

Not sure

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Not Or sure

EXHIBIT NO. 031
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Propose a Project - Submission #105194

Date Submitted: 8/31/2025

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Contact Person*

charles Short 1040 Brice rd

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

charles Short

Proposal Title*

Richie Parkway-Cabin John Creek Walkable Nature Path

Proposal Location*

Bginning at Richie Parkeay dead end at West Edmonston to dead end at Leverton Street in the woods along Cabin John Creek

Describe Your Proposal*

I propose a small project that would have a very large positive impact on the Hungerford community. The model I have in mind is similar to the nature path in Dogwood Park along the creek behind the tennis courts from Cabin John Parkway to Monroe Street. A short heavily- used nature path for all ages to use. I suggest a cleared, unpaved nature path from the end of Richie Parkway at Edmonston along Cabin John Creek to the end of Leverton, continuing to connect with the Stone Ridge Pond path.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Lack of nature walk opportunities

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Greater Hungerford community.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Our civic association appears to be inactive. I have discussed with with a few others who walk in the community and they think it is a wise use of this city owned surplus property.

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

I don't believe so.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

I don't know.

EXHIBIT NO. 032
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Propose a Project - Submission #105200

Date Submitted: 8/31/2025

Please submit only one proposal per form. If you have multiple proposals please submit multiple forms.

Contact Person*

Clara Ni

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Speed Bumps on Gruenther Ave

Proposal Location*

Gruenther Ave

Describe Your Proposal*

Speed bumps on Gruenther Ave. in Twinbrook neighborhood

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Frequent accidents or near accidents, and unsafe driving speeds down Gruenther Ave

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

300

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Unknown

EXHIBIT NO. 033
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Propose a Project - Submission #105201

Date Submitted: 8/31/2025

Please submit only one proposal per form. If you have multiple proposals, please submit multiple forms.

Contact Person*

zach

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

dog lark

Proposal Location*

along Elwood smith Park

Describe Your Proposal*

The town needs a dog park. There is a lot of open land that is barely used along Elwood smith park. There are many places near this that could be used for a dog park

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Provide a dog park which the town needs.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

the entire town

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

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EXHIBIT NO. 0034
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Propose a Project - Submission #105206

Date Submitted: 8/31/2025

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Contact Person*

Kevin Gabrielson

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Croydon Creek & Red Gate Connectors to Rock Creek Trail

Proposal Location*

Croydon Creek Nature Center & Rock Creek Trail

Describe Your Proposal*

Croydon Creek Nature Center and Red Gate parks have trails that get very close to Rock Creek Trail but do not directly connect. For Redgate, Avery road is not pedestrian safe so there is no access from one to the other. I propose a connector trail at the northeast corner of Redgate park to Rock Creek trail. Similarly, at Croydon Creek, the trail that ends near Rock Creek would be extended and have a bridge added to cross the creek.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Increase access to parks, through passes, and around Rockville

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

100s every day

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

I don't know who owns land between Avery Road/Redgate/Rock Creek Trail, it is mostly forested beside the building adjacent to the park at the north property line.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Not to my knowledge

EXHIBIT NO. 035
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Propose a Project - Submission #105213

Date Submitted: 9/1/2025

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Contact Person*

Stephana Ney

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Woodley Gardens Park Steps Relacement

Proposal Location*

Woodley Gardens Park access across from 720 Smallwood Road, Rockville

Describe Your Proposal*

Replace the steps going from Smallwood Road to the bottom of the hill near the pedestrian bridge crossing Watts Branch in Woodley Gardens Park.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

The steps from Smallwood Road into Woodley Gardens Park have deteriorated to the point of being hardly usable. Soil has eroded below much of each timbered step. They hardly function and are potentially dangerous. This is the east side entrance to the park. A range of residents use these steps regularly, from young children to senior citizens. They give access to the Watts Branch Trail, the playground, and the ball fields.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

600

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

No

EXHIBIT NO. 036
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Propose a Project - Submission #105222

Date Submitted: 9/1/2025

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Contact Person*

Michael Jeter

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Sidewalk for missing stretch of Viers Mill

Proposal Location*

South side of Viers mill, starting at Twinbrook Parkway

Describe Your Proposal*

I'd like to propose that the City of Rockville collaborate with the Maryland department of transportation to get a sidewalk built for a small stretch of Viers Mill road where it is missing. The section of Viers Mill where I wanted to request a sidewalk and/or bike path is on the south side of Viers Mill Road, starting about 300 feet from the intersection of Twinbrook parkway, and continuing until the bridge that goes over Rock Creek (near where the Twinbrook Connector Trail starts).

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

The primary problem here is a major safety issue for pedestrians and cyclists. My concern is that there is no sidewalk, bike path, or even shoulder on the road for this short stretch, which is probably less than 500 feet, making it very dangerous for anyone to walk or bike along it.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Probably several hundred over the course of each year

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

I don't believe so.

EXHIBIT NO. 037
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Propose a Project - Submission #105239

Date Submitted: 9/1/2025

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Contact Person*

Phil Kuljurgis

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Philip P Kuljurgis

Proposal Title*

Rockville

Proposal Location*

MD

Describe Your Proposal*

Exercise equipment, including but not limited to pull up bars, at Elwood Smith Park.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Elwood Smith park is located near several apartment buildings, and is used heavily by families in Hungerford as well as the apartments off of Monroe Street. There is also a baseball field at Elwood. The exercise equipment would be well-used by many. Also, it would allow residents, parents, and older siblings to improve their fitness while watching children play at Elwood.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Hundreds who live nearby, perhaps over one thousand

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Not yet, but I will bring up at next meeting of the Hungerford Civic Association.

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No, Not applicable.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

No

EXHIBIT NO. 038
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Propose a Project - Submission #105268

Date Submitted: 9/2/2025

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Contact Person*

Tom Temin

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Tom Temin

Proposal Title*

Road calming Sunrise Drive

Proposal Location*

Sunrise Drive, Horizon Hill neighborhood

Describe Your Proposal*

Proposing traffic calming measures for Sunrise Drive, which is both the main neighborhood road and also a cut-through for adjacent neighborhood. "Neckdowns" and a roundabout or two, similar to those on Hurley Avenue, would slow down cars without the annoyance of bumps. The narrowing pieces could be placed between Allview Drive and Hearthstone Court, perhaps a circle at Crestview Court or at Blue Meadow just below Crestview Court.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

High speed traffic on a neighborhood street

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

1,000

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

All work would be on the public street.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Not that I know of. This is a fast and relatively inexpensive undertaking, mainly the design and installation of concrete berms of a proper length to have cars slow down on a long stretch of very wide road. The width of Sunrise Drive reflects a 1970s approach to local streets.

EXHIBIT NO. 039
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Propose a Project - Submission #105305

Date Submitted: 9/2/2025

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Contact Person*

Elizabeth Oka

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Improvement of Rockcrest park facilities and amenities

Proposal Location*

Rockcrest park

Describe Your Proposal*

Improvement of Rockcrest park by adding water fountains, more trash cans, and creating better accessibility from Coral Sea Ave (currently inaccessible to wheelchair users). Additionally, it would be great to add bike racks to encourage sustainable transportation and recreation.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

This proposal would address sustainability, inclusion, and environmental factors by reducing trash left on the street, encouraging the use of bikes, and ensuring equity of access for differently abled people.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

300

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

Not applicable

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Not applicable

EXHIBIT NO. 040
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Propose a Project - Submission #105309

Date Submitted: 9/2/2025

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Contact Person*

Glenn Fellman

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Modernizing the City of Rockville Flag: Removing Confederate Symbolism for an Inclusive Civic Identity

Proposal Location*

City-wide — the project concerns the official flag used at City Hall, municipal facilities, and public events across Rockville.

Describe Your Proposal*

This proposal requests a one-time capital project to redesign and officially replace Rockville's current flag, which incorporates the red bottony Crossland crosses—a symbol that historically aligns with Confederate imagery. The new design would preserve the City's historic heritage while reflecting modern values of unity, inclusivity, and civic pride. Deliverables: Commissioning a design competition or working with a local graphic designer, historian, and community panel to create new flag proposals. Producing final design mockups, including digital renderings and physical prototypes. Replacing existing flags at City Hall, partner facilities, and public venues. Launching a public awareness campaign to introduce the new design and explain its significance.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Problem: Rockville's current flag prominently features six red bottony crosses, tied historically to the Confederate-aligned Crosland family symbolism. This association can be deeply alienating and distressing for community members—and contradicts post-2020 efforts nationwide to address Confederate symbols in public spaces . Need: There is no documented acknowledgment, public discussion, or historical interpretation from the City regarding the Confederate connections in the seal or flag design . A thoughtful redesign allows Rockville to demonstrate leadership, align with Montgomery County's and Maryland's actions in removing Confederate-linked symbols (e.g., street renamings, monument removals) , and foster an inclusive civic identity moving forward.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

All Rockville residents—over 67,000 individuals—plus visitors, civic stakeholders, and regional partners, effectively serving the entire community by affirming shared values and civic unity.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

N/A

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No. The project involves municipal artwork and symbols displayed on public buildings and does not affect private property.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

No. This is a new one-time capital improvement initiative and does not fall under any existing CIP categories.

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Propose a Project - Submission #105380

Date Submitted: 9/4/2025

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Contact Person*

Emily Brooks

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Speed Bumps on Twinbrook Parkway

Proposal Location*

Twinbrook Parkway between Baltimore and Veirs Mill

Describe Your Proposal*

Add speed bumps to this stretch of Twinbrook Parkway, perhaps by elevating the existing crosswalks.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Cars often drive aggressively and at high speed on the stretch of Twinbrook between Baltimore and Veirs Mill. This stretch includes two schools and numerous single family homes with young children. The existing low-profile semi-roundabouts at intersections don't deter this behavior. I would like to see speed bumps installed. Maybe the existing crosswalks could become elevated? Bauer Drive is a good example of how Twinbrook could be configured.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

The entire Twinbrook neighborhood!

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Perhaps under general ped/bike improvements

300

EXHIBIT NO. 042
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Propose a Project - Submission #105387

Date Submitted: 9/4/2025

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Contact Person*

Mindy Chong

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Shade and Space for All to Gather at Bullards Park

Proposal Location*

Bullards Park

Describe Your Proposal*

Installation of shade structures, gazebo, and or some kind of covered patio at Bullards Park. Addition of 3-4 picnic tables under shaded areas to encourage family gatherings, picnics, and community use. This would support multiple neighborhoods that use the park/playground, such as: Rose Hill, Rose Hill Falls, Bullards Circle, Roxboro.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Adding shade coverings and picnic tables is a simple yet impactful improvement that will make Bullard Park a more inclusive, enjoyable, and safe space for everyone in our community. Currently there is zero shade/gazebo/patio and only 2 picnic tables.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

There are over 350 homes that suround the park.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No. Bullard Park is a stand alone park/playground.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

no

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Propose a Project - Submission #105449

Date Submitted: 9/6/2025

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Contact Person*

Stephanie Richardson

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Dog Cleaning hub

Proposal Location*

King Farm / Nearby dog park

Describe Your Proposal*

This dog wash or dog cleaning area will support the sanitation of animals to maintain overall animal and human cleanliness and health.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

This solves animal and human health by minimizing and monitoring allergens, fleas and ticks.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

10,000

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

N/A

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

N/A

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Yes, Town Center Dog Exercise Area and potentially the RedGate Park Master plan project.

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Propose a Project - Submission #105466

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Contact Person*

Sophie Wonderly

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Sophie Wonderly

Proposal Title*

Crosswalk

Proposal Location*

First St and Lynn Ct

Describe Your Proposal*

We desperately need a crosswalk to get from the Burgundy Knolls neighborhood to Maryvale Park

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

The 2-3 almost accidents, between cars and pedestrians, that happen daily at this intersection- the lack of ability to cross the street safely

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

250

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

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Propose a Project - Submission #105467

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Contact Person*

Fran Miller

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Street Lighting

Proposal Location*

College Gardens Sidewalks

Describe Your Proposal*

The pole lights, that were installed a while ago, make it more dangerous to walk on the sidewalks. They mostly light the streets. New outdoor lighting is needed.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

We need more lighting along ALL of the sidewalks., not just the streets.be

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

All of the many nighttime walkers in College Gardens

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

no

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Propose a Project - Submission #105469

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Contact Person*

Amanda Collinson

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Off leash park for dogs

Proposal Location*

Welsh Park between the tennis corts and pool

Describe Your Proposal*

I propose the area between the tennis courts in Welsh Park and the baseball field be fenced and turned into an off leash area for dogs. There should be an area for dogs under 35lb, separated from a larger area for dogs over 35lb. The area in question does not have high traffic. It is close to the pool, so there should be relatively cheap water access. There is already one side fenced.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

The closest dog park is king farm. It is a drive for people in city centre. Welsh Park is half a mile from city centre where there are a lot of dogs in apartments. We are expanding our housing stock, and dogs need somewhere to socialize and be off lead.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

All rockville. Families with dogs have a place to go. Families without dogs don't have to worry about dogs being off lead in the street.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Unknown

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Propose a Project - Submission #105474

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Contact Person*

Ebonie Murphy

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Ebonie Murphy

Proposal Title*

Park

Proposal Location*

Scotland community park

Describe Your Proposal*

The park is not suitable for kids or adults. If we could get exercise equipment and padding and new playground equipment for children.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Kids dont have to play or meet up on the street or by the rental office.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Over 100

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

Maybe Parks and rec. Dept.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

N/a

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Contact Person*

Lorna Sanchez

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Lorna L Sanchez

Proposal Title*

Dog Park in West End

Proposal Location*

unknown

Describe Your Proposal*

I would like to propose the development of a dog park somewhere in west end neighborhood or woodley gardens. We need one!

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

There are a multitude of dog owners in the neighborhood but no dog park.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

the entire neighborhood, especially those who have dogs

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

no, i am not sure where it should be located. hopefully somewhere in nature with shade

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

unknown

EXHIBIT NO. 049
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Propose a Project - Submission #105514

Date Submitted: 9/8/2025

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Contact Person*

Guy Kenvo

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Outdoor Exercise Station

Proposal Location*

Montrose Park

Describe Your Proposal*

This proposal recommends the transformation of the currently unused "beach volleyball" area near the Rollins Congressional swimming pool into a multifunctional Outdoor Exercise Station dedicated to gymnastics and calisthenics.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

The initiative aims to promote physical wellness, community engagement, and optimal use of available space by providing accessible, safe, and versatile workout infrastructure. Such a structure will provide options for all age groups

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

All residents in Montrose area and beyond

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

The project could fit into the following Program Area: Recreation and Parks Project: Playground Structure Replacement: FY26-FY30 RC26

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Propose a Project - Submission #105521

Date Submitted: 9/8/2025

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Contact Person*

Limin Wang

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Group

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Parents of playground

Proposal Title*

Can you please remove the portable bathroom at the Montrose Park Playground

Proposal Location*

Montrose Park Playground

Describe Your Proposal*

We would like to remove the portable bathroom installed near the playground. It smells bad and is rarely used. Better option if you can renovate and open the bathrooms of the community center bathrooms to the public.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Remove the portable bathroom installed near the playground

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Ten

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Yes, we discussed the proposal orally with the parents who supervise children at the playground.

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No. This is city property.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

No existing CIP.

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Propose a Project - Submission #105532

Date Submitted: 9/8/2025

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Contact Person*

Dara

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Park Rd Northside Sidewalk Safety and Access Improvement

Proposal Location*

Park Rd At Rockville Metro

Describe Your Proposal*

Widen and Rehab Sidewalk to 8 feet along Northern side of Park Rd from Hungerford Dr to N Grandin Ave and Make Driveway More ADA friendly and better lighting for safety.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Improve mobility and access and safety for heavily used pedestrian coordinated.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Everyone Who Lives and Walks to The Town Center From The East Rockville Neighborhood.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

Not sure, but appears enough public row to not need to impact private property.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

not sure

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Propose a Project - Submission #105562

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Contact Person*

Sunny Gaul

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Expand RideOn Flex Service to Welsh Park and Swim and Fitness Center

Proposal Location*

Welsh Park

Describe Your Proposal*

Would love for the Ride on Flex service for Rockville area to be expanded to cover Welsh Park and the Swim and Fitness Center. Improved accessibility to these resources would be wonderful.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Better access to green space, swim and fitness facilities for local residents.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Unsure

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Unsure

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Propose a Project - Submission #105626

Date Submitted: 9/11/2025

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Contact Person*

Rose Stahr

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Kinship park renewal

Proposal Location*

Kinship park next to Bealls Grant in town center

Describe Your Proposal*

There is a small park near town center called kinship park. It is very old and run down and badly needs renovation. Our town center has grown in population and I imagine there are lots of families in the nearby apartments and condos who could use a nice play space. It's disappointing to see perfectly serviceable parks in wealthier neighborhoods be replaced while this tiny, dirty and damaged spot is overlooked.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

There is a lot of housing nearby and no park to speak of. The park is decrepit and unsafe as it is.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Hundreds of families near RTC

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

Not to my knowledge.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

Unknown

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Propose a Project - Submission #105634

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Contact Person*

Maxwell Sanborn

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Ashley Manor Pocket Park

Proposal Location*

The public land along Ashley Manor Dr on the corner of Ashley Manor Dr and Grandin Ave

Describe Your Proposal*

The public land there consists of turf grass and a concrete gutter running thru the center. I propose planting some trees and maybe a garden with a bench.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Who doesn't like another park?

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

352

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

no

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

idk

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Propose a Project - Submission #105637

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Please submit only one proposal per form. If you have multiple proposals, please submit multiple forms.

Contact Person*

John Schwemberger

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Not Applicable

Proposal Title*

Save the Trees from the Vines

Proposal Location*

Wooten's Mill Park

Describe Your Proposal*

Continue to cut down and remove the vines that are climbing on trees and shrubs in Wooten's Mill Park. The vines have been destructive to the trees and shrubbery in the park and remain a constant threat.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

This project will save the existing trees and shrubs in the park.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

3000 people per month, assuming 100 people use the park daily.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Not Applicable.

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

This proposed project is for a park and does not directly impact any private property.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

This project might be combinable with the Redgate Park and Arboretum Master Plan.

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Propose a Project - Submission #105638

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Contact Person*

Christie

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Connecting

Proposal Location*

Wall St and bike path

Describe Your Proposal*

The south end of Wall St where it meets the bike path is connected by a dangerously unsmooth sewer drain. The proposal request is for a walker, biker, stroller, or other non-motorized traveler to be able to traverse from Wall St to the bike path safely. Currently, the anticipated walking path comprised of asphalt around the sewer drain is very uneven, contains large massive puddles that cannot be traversed without getting wet during or after a rainstorm.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Pedestrian safety along an existing path

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

100

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

potentially Stormwater Management (SWM) Fund because the current sewer drain is not effectively capturing all of the stormwater

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Propose a Project - Submission #105639

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Contact Person*

Abigail Seigneur

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Abigail Seigneur

Proposal Title*

Public Transport for RSFC

Proposal Location*

355 Martins Ln. Rockville, MD 20850

Describe Your Proposal*

Rockville Swim and Fitness Center has no bus stop. Propose to add a bus stop, and/ or include it in the Rockville Ride On Flex zone.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Rockville citizens who lack private transportation are unable to take advantage of this city facility and its programs.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

10,000

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

Does not involve private property.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

I don't believe so.

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Propose a Project - Submission #105640

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Contact Person*

Abigail Seigneur

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Abigail Seigneur

Proposal Title*

Extend Ride On Flex zone

Proposal Location*

MD

Describe Your Proposal*

Extend Ride On Flex zone north to include Rockville Swim and Fitness, Welsh Park, Rockville Post Office and Rockville Giant Food; and South to include Congressional Plaza, Congressional North, and Congressional South.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

There is currently no public transportation to Rockville Swim and Fitness. Additionally, this would allow citizens without private transportation easier access to shopping facilities, including grocery.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

15,000

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

Unknown

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

No

EXHIBIT NO. 059
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Propose a Project - Submission #105641

Date Submitted: 9/12/2025

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Contact Person*

Abigail Seigneur

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Abigail Seigneur

Proposal Title*

Extend Ride On Flex zone

Proposal Location*

355 from Mannakee to Rollins Ave

Describe Your Proposal*

Extend Ride On Flex zone north to include Rockville Swim and Fitness, Welsh Park, Rockville Post Office and Rockville Giant Food; and South to include Congressional Plaza, Congressional North, and Congressional South.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

There is currently no public transportation to Rockville Swim and Fitness. Additionally, this would allow citizens without private transportation easier access to shopping facilities, including grocery.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

15,000

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

Unknown

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

I don't believe so

EXHIBIT NO. 060
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Propose a Project - Submission #105642

Date Submitted: 9/12/2025

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Contact Person*

Abigail Seigneur

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Abigail Seigneur

Proposal Title*

Disabled Access to Rockville Town Square Garage B

Proposal Location*

38 Maryland Ave

Describe Your Proposal*

Equip the door leading from Maryland Ave to Garage B Access for handicapped/ disabled use.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Garage B in Rockville Town Square must be accessed through the lobby of 38 Maryland Ave. The doors leading from Maryland Ave to this lobby lack accessibility. Not only that, these door are very heavy, making access to the garage difficult for an even greater number of people.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

7000

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

I am not sure how ownership of this space works.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

No

EXHIBIT NO. 061
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Propose a Project - Submission #105643

Date Submitted: 9/12/2025

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Contact Person*

Abigail Seigneur

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Abigail Seigneur

Proposal Title*

Extend Ride On Flex zone

Proposal Location*

355 from Mannakee to Rollins Ave

Describe Your Proposal*

Extend Ride On Flex zone north to include Rockville Swim and Fitness, Welsh Park, Rockville Post Office and Rockville Giant Food; and South to include Congressional Plaza, Congressional North, and Congressional South.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

There is currently no public transportation to Rockville Swim and Fitness. Additionally, this would allow citizens without private transportation easier access to shopping facilities, including grocery.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

15,000

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

I don't know

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

No

EXHIBIT NO. 062
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Propose a Project - Submission #105644

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Please submit only one proposal per form. If you have multiple proposals, please submit multiple forms.

Contact Person*

Susan Bresee

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

N/A

Proposal Title*

Beall Avenue Beautification

Proposal Location*

Beall Ave. and N. Washington St., near Snowden's Funeral Home

Describe Your Proposal*

I propose to relandscape and beautify the two beds with the "West End" sign in the median strip of Beall Ave. near N. Washington Street. At this time, the holly bushes are scraggly, dead or half -dead. The soil is bare and bone dry. The low-growing junipers in the beds are healthy and green but the beds have not had any flowers or pollinator plants in them for years. I feel sad every time I walk by them. I propose the following: Remove the dead holly bushes and prune the half-dead ones to rejuvenate and shape them. Add ten bags of Leaf Gro and topsoil to supplement and build the soil. Plant flowering, mostly native, perennials and annuals. We have evergreen Carex, mountain mint, monarda, anise hyssop, and other plants that I'd like to divide and contribute. I start seedlings of annuals each spring, such as deer resistant marigolds, basil, and alyssum. Mulch the area to conserve moisture and prevent weeds. The Rockville Maintenance Facility has free mulch. The median beds would need about 30 cubic feet/one cubic yard of mulch.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

The proposal improves a sad, neglected eyesore and beautifies our community. The West End sign is the introduction to a large neighborhood. It could be beautuful and exciting. Pollinator flowering plants are good for the environment. They lift the spirits of people walking or driving by the beds each day. Mulching the beds would also improve the health of the two elm trees now planted in the beds.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

The greater Rockville community.

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

N/A

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

The project is in the median strip of Beall Ave., not on private property.

Is your proposal within an existing CIP project? If so, which one? (Existing CIP projects

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Not that I know of.

Thank you for submitting a proposal for the FY 2027 budget process. A summary of all proposals submitted will be provided to the Mayor and Council, the city manager, and applicable city department staff. Additionally, your proposal will be included as part of the FY 2027 budget public record beginning with the first budget public hearing in fall 2025. To follow the FY 2027 budget process, check the city's website to find dates of Mayor and Council work sessions and budget public hearings. These dates will be published once set by the Mayor and Council in the fall.

EXHIBIT NO. 063
FY2027
BUDGET PROPOSAL

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Propose a Project - Submission #105670

Date Submitted: 9/12/2025

Please submit only one proposal per form. If you have multiple proposals, please submit multiple forms.

Contact Person*

Michelle Schwalbe

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Michelle Schwalbe

Proposal Title*

Sidewalk Maintenance on Montgomery Ave

Proposal Location*

Montgomery Ave between 270 and Great Falls

Describe Your Proposal*

The sidewalk and walkway on Montgomery Ave is in need of maintenance. The sidewalk bricks are dislodged in several areas, making it hard to navigate with a wheelchair or stroller. The bricks need to be reset and the mortar refilled to make the sidewalk more easily traversable. In addition, it would be helpful if the trees could be trimmed to improve head clearance while walking.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

Correcting the ground-level tripping hazards and the head-level clearance would make walking along Montgomery Ave safer and more pleasant.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Hundreds of people who walk on this strip of sidewalk each year

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

I'm not sure about tree ownership.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

No

EXHIBIT NO. 064
FY2027
BUDGET PROPOSAL

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Propose a Project - Submission #105671

Date Submitted: 9/12/2025

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Contact Person*

Michelle Schwalbe

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Proposal Title*

Traffic light at Montgomery and Mannakee

Proposal Location*

Montgomery Ave and Mannakee St

Describe Your Proposal*

Add a traffic at the intersection of Montgomery Ave and Mannakee St.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

The addition of a traffic light at this intersection would help with (1) the flow of traffic that builds up at that intersection in part due to vehicles to/from Montgomery College and (2) improve pedestrian crossing along a busier road.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Thousands

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Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

No

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

No

EXHIBIT NO. 065
FY2027
BUDGET PROPOSAL

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Propose a Project - Submission #105672

Date Submitted: 9/12/2025

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Contact Person*

Michelle Schwalbe

Contact Email*

[redacted]

Are you making this request on behalf of a group or yourself?*

Self

Name of Group (if request is on behalf of a group)

Michelle Schwalbe

Proposal Title*

Improve Walking Path Between Brent Rd and Henson Oaks Ln

Proposal Location*

Walking Path Between Brent Rd and Henson Oaks Ln

Describe Your Proposal*

This dirt path would benefit from hardscaping to improve its safe use.

What need or problem does this proposal address or solve?*

This dirt path is often used by pedestrians and kids on bikes, but the mud and debris can make it unsafe in inclement weather. Some sort of paving or hardscaping approach would make this very short path more functional.

Approximately how many people would your proposal serve?*

Dozens

If request is on behalf of a group, has this proposal been discussed and agreed on by your neighborhood group? Could you upload supporting documentation (such as meeting minutes or a signed petition) if requested?

Does this project directly impact any private property? If so, do the owners of those properties support the project?*

I don't think so -- I believe that the path is on city-owned property.

Does your proposal fit within an existing CIP project? If so which one? (Existing CIP projects can be found in the city's budget document on the city's website.)*

No

EXHIBIT NO. 066
FY2027
BUDGET PROPOSAL

Judy Penny

Subject: FW: East Rockville - Twinbrook Pedestrian Connections

Proposal 1: Civic Center Foot/Bike Route(s)

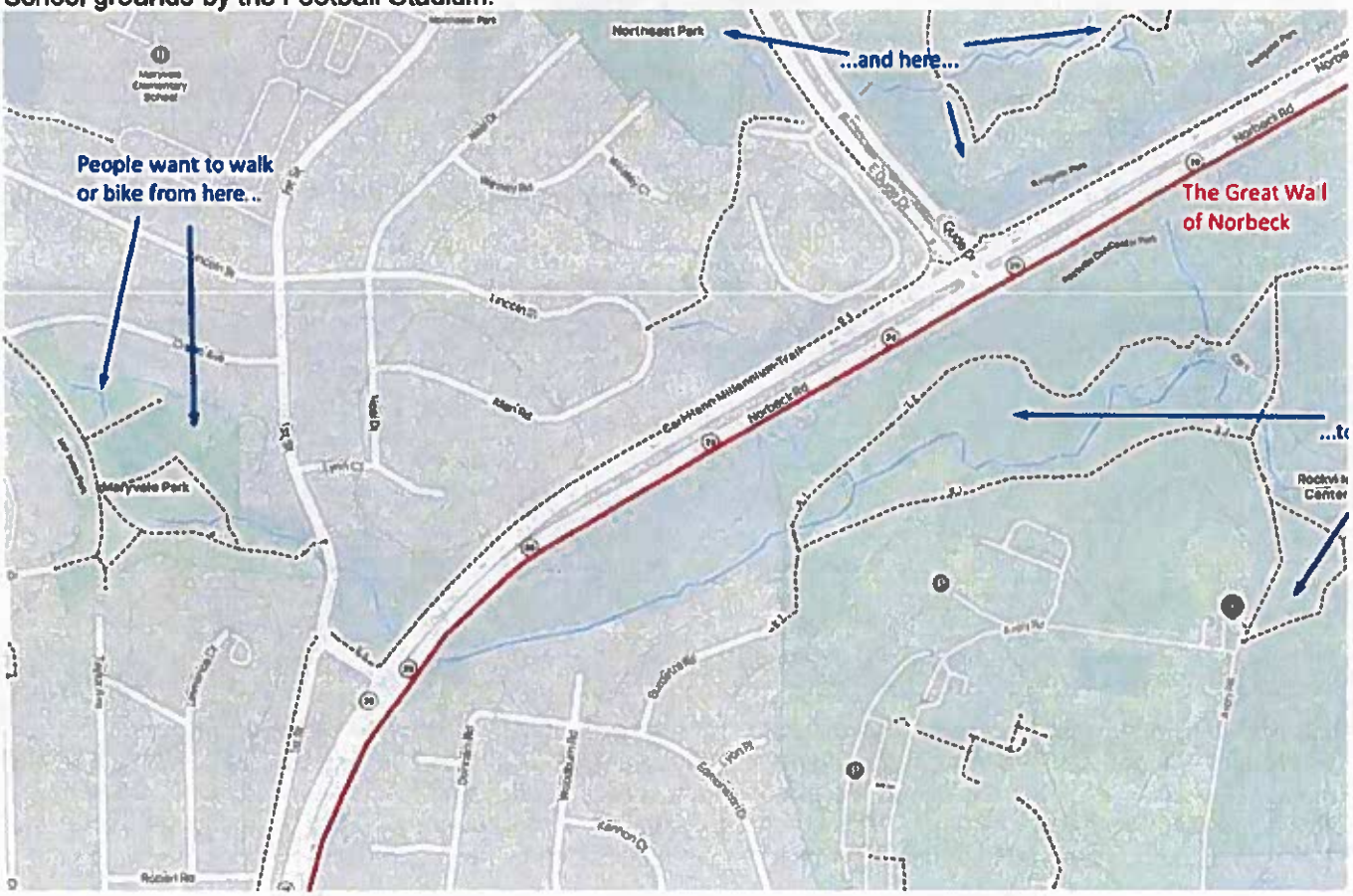
What:

- Add a crosswalk over Norbeck Road at the intersection with Gude Drive, followed by a foot/bike path through the woods to Avery Road, or directly to the Civic Center Croydon Creek Trail
- Alternatively or additionally; add a crosswalk and trail from the First Street intersection to the corner of Edmonston Drive.
- Optionally; extend the Millenium Trail a short way along the east side of First Street and add a crossing, to properly connect it to Maryvale Park.



Why:

The Civic Center area is full of great city resources like the Croydon Creek Nature Center, Tennis Courts, Glenview Mansion, and F.Scott Theater. As the crow flies, East Rockville is really close to the civic center, but there is currently no good pedestrian or bicycle route between them. The current route involves going south to Baltimore Road, which is busy and has incomplete sidewalk coverage. The Millenium Bike Trail is already a great resource, but it would be so much better if it offered a connection between our neighborhood and all of those resources, so we could take better advantage of the facilities our tax dollars are funding.
In addition, these routes would provide better options for children to be able to walk/bike to Rockville High School from East Rockville - especially if the Civic Center Croydon Creek trail could be connected to the High School grounds by the Football Stadium.



Proposal 2: Northeast Park Foot/Bike Path

What:

Add an asphalt footpath/bike path to connect First Street, Neal Drive, and Wesley Road to Gude Drive and the existing asphalt path that partially crosses Northeast Park.



Why:

There is an existing, partially overgrown, dirt path that runs between First St., Neal Dr., and Wesley Rd. Residents regularly use this dirt path to get to the bus stops at Taft and First Streets and to get to the retail shops at Gude Dr. and Taft. However, the existing path can get muddy and overgrown and is not usable by bicycles (except maybe dirt bikes). A modest asphalt path, like those currently in Red Gate and Maryvale Parks, would improve pedestrian and bicycle access to the residential neighborhood.

Proposal 3: Maryvale Park Shared-Use Path

What:

Addition of a pathway from Charles/Park to Maryvale Park entrance at Taylor Avenue via the city-owned parcels under which lies the current water line.



Why:

Better connecting residents along Taylor Avenue with Rockville Metro and points west (shaving an estimated 2-4 minutes off walking time) by allowing people to walk via Park and Horners to Rockville Metro Station. Currently, people would need to enter the park and go up the steep hill to McArthur Dr, which is a longer walk and one that is more difficult for older people, those with disabilities, and those on bikes/micro-mobility devices.

Proposals to Connect East Rockville

EXHIBIT NO. 067
FY2027
BUDGET PROPOSAL

Rockville Pedestrian Advocacy Committee

February 12, 2026

Paula Hubble, Chair
Rockville Pedestrian Advocacy Committee

Honorable Mayor Monique Ashton and Councilmembers
City of Rockville
111 Maryland Avenue
Rockville, Maryland 20850

RE: Fiscal Year 2027 City Budget

Dear Hon. Mayor Ashton and City of Rockville Councilmembers,

The Rockville Pedestrian Advocacy Committee (RPAC) thanks you for your continued support to advance pedestrian safety throughout the City. Increasing safe, direct, and connected pedestrian accessibility is one of the most effective approaches to improving environmental sustainability, equitable communities, and economic resiliency. RPAC supports the City's recent efforts to construct new sidewalks on Crawford Drive, Gail Avenue, Virginia Avenue, and Welsh Park Drive; traffic calming measures at Twinbrook Parkway and Meadow Hall Drive, Wootton Parkway and Longhill Drive, and Mannakee Street and Smallwood Road; and new crosswalks and curb ramps throughout the City, among other improvements.

As the Fiscal Year 2027 budget process continues, RPAC looks forward to the City's ongoing investment in pedestrian accessibility and safety. Furthermore, we recommend the City consider the following projects for the FY 2027 budget.

1. **Additional street and sidewalk lighting in City Parks.**
   Many residents and visitors use shared use paths and sidewalks in City parks for transportation as well as recreation. Providing lighting along these routes will help ensure safer pedestrian transportation throughout the day, which is necessary for people walking and rolling to and from work in the winter when there is less daylight. Specifically, we request the City add lighting on paths in and along Welsh Park and Rockcrest Park.

2. **Shared use path connection between the Lakewood Elementary School pedestrian bridge and Carl Henn Millennium Trail.**
   There is a valuable grade separated pedestrian bridge connecting Lakewood Elementary School and the Glenora Park neighborhood. This bridge also travels over the Carl Henn Millennium Trail, however, there is no direct access from the trail to

the bridge, which are approximately 100 feet apart. Providing this short connection would make it much easier for trail users to cross Wootton Parkway. Also, this connection is included in the 2023 Pedestrian Master Plan.

3. **Bus Stop Improvements**
   Many pedestrians in Rockville are dependent upon public transportation for longer distance travel in the City and region. Providing better facilities at bus stops would make public transit use not only more comfortable, but also more accessible, safe, and dignified. Many transit riders are not able to stand for long periods of time to wait for buses or must wait in adverse weather conditions. Providing seating and shelters at all bus stops in the city would improve the level of service for public transit in Rockville. The City recently completed a project to add to bus shelters and other amenities to some Rockville stops. We encourage the city to continue these efforts. Additionally, the Vision Zero Action Plan includes an Action Item to evaluate transit stop safety. While the City has made efforts to shift the location of bus stops to be closer to marked crosswalks, the City should also consider improving stops themselves.

4. **Sidewalks along Viers Mill Road**
   The sidewalk network between First Street (MD 28) and the Rock Creek Trail/Twinbrook Connector Trail connection is irregular. There are sections with no sidewalk, sections with sidewalks that abruptly end and require pedestrians to cross the service roads mid-block and to use driveways instead of curb ramps. We recommend the city provide funds in the budget to evaluate and improve the sidewalks along Viers Mill Road for improved pedestrian access and safety.

5. **Improved Access to Bus Stops**
   While most bus stops are accessible from existing sidewalks, there are some bus stops where the existing sidewalks are in poor condition, or the stop is otherwise not accessible. We recommend the city to dedicate additional resources to inventory the bus stops that are not accessible and prioritize the construction and maintenance of sidewalk facilities to make these stops accessible.

   Safety benefits of benches:
   - Reduces street risk: Keeps people, particularly children and the elderly, away from traffic by giving them a designated spot to wait, reducing risks from hit-and-runs or accidents while walking to/from the stop.
   - Improves visibility: Makes riders more visible to approaching buses and cars, especially when placed correctly within a clear line of sight.
   - Encourages use: Makes stops more accessible and comfortable, encouraging people to wait at the designated, safer area rather than by an unoccupied building or in less visible spots

6. **Pedestrian Safety Education Materials for Students and Motorists**
   The City has made excellent progress to expand sidewalks and other multimodal facilities in the City. Additional education would supplement these efforts and help reiterate best practices regarding the new multimodal facilities. Additionally, educational efforts targeted to motorists would be valuable for all roadway users. We recommend the city engage in an outreach campaign specifically for students and for motorists, reminding everyone the responsibility to travel safely.

We thank you for the time and dedication you have already shown to support improving the pedestrian environment and increasing walking and rolling in the City. We ask that you consider the above projects to further pedestrian accessibility and mobility.

We would be happy to discuss these pedestrian priority projects and others and we look forward to our ongoing cooperation with you and City staff to making Rockville better everyday.

Sincerely,

Paula Hubble, Chair
Rockville Pedestrian Advocacy Committee

EXHIBIT NO. 068
FY2027
BUDGET PROPOSAL

Judy Penny

Subject: Continued Partner and Sponsorship Opportunities

From: Judith Clark
Sent: Monday, January 12, 2026 4:08 PM
To: mayorcouncil <mayorcouncil@rockvillemd.gov>
Cc: Sara Taylor-Ferrell <sferrell@rockvillemd.gov>
Subject: Continued Partner and Sponsorship Opportunities

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Greetings and Happy New Year. Women Who Care Ministries did not apply for the City's recent grant opportunity, as the structure and new grant process do not align with our one-day empowerment model.

That said, we truly value our long-standing relationship with the City and appreciate the continued support over the years.

As we begin planning for our 19th Annual *Restore the Joy* event, scheduled for November 14, 2026, we would welcome guidance on any steps we should take to be considered for sponsorship opportunities.

Thank you for your time and consideration. We look forward to continuing our partnership.

Sincerely,

Judith Clark, CEO

Women Who Care Ministries

EXHIBIT NO. 069
FY2027
BUDGET PROPOSAL

MARYLAND BUILDING INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION
11825 West Market Place | Fulton, MD 20759 | 301-776-6242

March 9, 2026

The Honorable Monique Ashton
Mayor, City of Rockville
111 Maryland Ave
Rockville, MD 20850

RE: MBIA Letter of Concern - FY 2027 Proposed Fee Summary

Dear Mayor Ashton and Councilmembers,

MBIA on behalf of the building and development community, we write to express concern regarding the significant fee increases currently being proposed by the City of Rockville. While we understand the need for municipalities to periodically review and update fee schedules to ensure cost recovery and maintain high-quality services, the magnitude of the proposed increases raises serious concerns about the potential impact on housing production, redevelopment activity, and overall economic growth in the city.

One example of particular concern is the proposed increase to the building permit fee, which would rise from $0.28 per square foot to $0.60 per square foot—more than doubling the current rate. Such a substantial increase, particularly when combined with other development-related fees that being increased, could meaningfully raise the cost of construction and further strain the financial feasibility of new residential and commercial projects.

At a time when the region continues to face significant housing supply challenges, policies that increase development costs risk slowing the pace of new housing delivery and redevelopment efforts. Higher fees ultimately translate into higher project costs, which can discourage investment or be passed along in the form of higher housing prices and rents.

We respectfully encourage the City to carefully evaluate the cumulative impact of these proposed increases. Consideration should be given to a phased implementation schedule, additional stakeholder engagement, and transparency regarding the cost basis used to justify the increases. A collaborative approach will help ensure that the City can meet its operational needs while maintaining a development environment that supports housing production and economic vitality.

We appreciate the opportunity to provide input on this matter and look forward to continued dialogue with the City as this proposal moves forward.

Judy Penny

From: Griffin Benton <GBenton@marylandbuilders.org>
Sent: Monday, March 9, 2026 4:17 PM
To: mayorcouncil
Cc: Adam Van Grack
Subject: Proposed Fee Increases FY 27
Attachments: MBIA Letter Proposed FY27 Fees City of Rockvile.pdf

Importance: High

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Good afternoon,

Please see attached, our letter expressing concern regarding the proposed fee increases in FY27.

Thank you,
Griffin Benton

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Judy Penny

From: Sara Taylor-Ferrell
Sent: Monday, March 9, 2026 8:21 AM
To: Judy Penny
Subject: Fw: Concerns Regarding Proposed Increases to Permit and License fees
Attachments: M&C.pdf; M&Cpg2.pdf

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From: Marji Graf <marji@rockvillechamber.org>
Sent: Sunday, March 8, 2026 2:30:15 PM
To: mayorcouncil <mayorcouncil@rockvillemd.gov>; Jeff Mihelich <jmihelich@rockvillemd.gov>
Cc: Linda Moran <lmoran@rockvillemd.gov>
Subject: Concerns Regarding Proposed Increases to Permit and License fees

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GREATER ROCKVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE | Empower Amplify Elevate

March 9, 2026

RE: Greater Rockville Chamber of Commerce – Concerns Regarding Proposed Increases to Permit and License Fees

Dear Mayor, Members of the City Council, and City Manager,

On behalf of the Greater Rockville Chamber of Commerce and the 400+ businesses we represent, I am writing to express strong concern regarding the proposed increases to permit and license fees, particularly those associated with sign permits.

Rockville's businesses are already operating in a challenging economic environment. Employers and small business owners are managing rising labor costs, escalating commercial rents, higher insurance premiums, inflation in goods and services, and ongoing regulatory requirements. Additional increases in municipal fees—especially those that directly impact basic business operations—create further financial pressure at a time when many businesses are working simply to maintain stability and remain competitive.

Rockville's economic strength is closely tied to the success of its small and locally owned businesses, which make up most of the the city's commercial community and contribute significantly to local employment, commercial occupancy, and tax revenue. Policies that increase the cost of basic business operations—such as permits and licenses—can have disproportionate impacts on small businesses that operate with tighter margins than larger companies. When regulatory costs rise without corresponding improvements in efficiency or service delivery, businesses may delay investments, reduce improvements such as signage or storefront upgrades, or reconsider expansion within the city. Maintaining a competitive and predictable cost environment is therefore essential not only for supporting existing businesses, but also for attracting new investment and sustaining Rockville's long-term economic vitality.

Signage plays a critical role in the economic success of small businesses. For many retailers, restaurants, and service providers, signage is their primary means of attracting customers and establishing visibility within commercial corridors. When sign permit fees become excessively high, businesses may delay or forgo installing or updating signage, limiting their ability to effectively reach customers and compete in the marketplace. This can have a ripple effect on commercial vitality, as visible and well-maintained storefronts contribute to active, attractive business districts that benefit the entire community. Ensuring that sign permit fees remain reasonable and aligned with those of neighboring jurisdictions is important to maintaining Rockville's reputation as a welcoming and competitive place to start and grow a business.

From a policy perspective, the Chamber is concerned that continued increases in business-related permit and license fees may weaken Rockville's competitive position relative to neighboring jurisdictions in Montgomery County and the broader region. Businesses routinely compare regulatory costs, permit processes, and administrative burdens when deciding where to locate, expand, or reinvest. If the total cost of doing business in Rockville becomes disproportionately higher than nearby communities, it may influence location decisions and long-term investment.

The Greater Rockville Chamber of Commerce respectfully recommends that the City:

- Conduct a benchmarking analysis comparing Rockville's permit and license fees with those of surrounding jurisdictions to ensure the City remains competitive.
- Evaluate the cumulative regulatory cost burden on businesses rather than reviewing individual fees in isolation.
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Rockville has long benefited from a vibrant and diverse business community. Policies that support entrepreneurship, investment, and business retention ultimately strengthen the City's tax base, employment opportunities, and long-term economic health.

The Greater Rockville Chamber of Commerce values its partnership with the City and stands ready to work collaboratively on policies that support both fiscal responsibility and a thriving local economy. We respectfully urge the City of Rockville to carefully consider the broader economic impact of these proposed increases and to engage the business community before moving forward with changes that could affect Rockville's competitiveness.

Sincerely,

Marji

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Sincerely,

Marji Graf, President & CEO

Greater Rockville Chamber of Commerce

EXHIBIT NO. 071
FY2027
BUDGET PROPOSAL

Judy Penny

From: Jake J [redacted]
Sent: Monday, March 9, 2026 6:14 PM
To: Judy Penny
Cc: Sara Taylor-Ferrell
Subject: Re: March 9 Council Meeting

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Judy,

My letter is below:

Dear Madame Mayor and Rockville City Council,

My name is Jake Jakubek and I live at 319 Grandin Ave in Croydon Park. I am the chair of the Rockville Bicycle Advisory Committee and am speaking in my official capacity.

Thank you for providing the community with the opportunity to comment on the city's budget every year. As Councilmember Myles stated in the last committee meeting, "it feels like we're always in budget season, coming into the season, or leaving budget season!"

Alas, that is city governance and it is our opportunity to provide direction for our city.

I am here to offer some comments on considerations for the council with respect to the document that has been put forth. RBAC has provided comments on our city's budget over the past 4 years and we feel it is important to weigh in on the committee's priorities.

Today, I wanted to remind the council of some safe streets projects we have coming up that are longer term and will require some planning to be able to execute them when we complete the preliminary work. The city is working on two projects which will certainly be expensive and require significant effort: the Scott Drive and Veirs Drive Shared Use Path and the Fleet and Monroe Streets Complete Streets Project. Both of these projects are important in the city's goals of achieving Vision Zero where we prevent serious or fatal crashes on our roads.

Scott Drive and Veirs Drive will enable safe bicycle access from the western edge of Rockville to the Millenium Trail. This path passes by a elderly living facility, a school, and many homes. It will provide an excellent connection for people walking or cycling.

Being that this will be a shared use path and will likely involve property acquisition, it will be very expensive.

The Fleet and Monroe Streets Complete Streets Project will provide a shared use path for people near Town Center and Richard Montgomery School, access to the Town Center cycletracks, and will be a great connection for people in Rockville to walk or cycle to Town Center from the neighborhoods near the school.

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am writing to propose that the city consider these Vision Zero projects down the road in the current udget and plan for these in the future. I ask that the council plan to put money aside to prepare for arger safe streets projects such as these. With both of these projects being in preliminary stages, now is ne time to begin planning on how we can pay for them when they are ready to be constructed.

lease begin planning how to pay for these important Vision Zero projects in the current budget.

hank you for your time.

ake Jakubek
hair, Rockville Bicycle Advisory Committee

n Mon, Mar 9, 2026 at 12:41 PM Judy Penny <jpenny@rockvillemd.gov> wrote:

Thanks!

Kind regards, and stay safe!

Judy Penny
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From: Saba Ram
To: mayorcouncil
Cc: rockville311@rockvillemd.gov; PIO
Subject: Request for Tree Planting and Green Space Improvements in Farmstead District
Date: Friday, March 20, 2026 11:21:35 PM

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Dear Mayor and Council,

I hope you are doing well.

I am writing to express a concern about the lack of trees, greenery, and natural landscaping in my neighborhood, specifically in the Farmstead District community. As this area was previously a parking lot and has been newly developed, there are currently very few trees, flowers, or green spaces. The neighborhood feels heavily dominated by construction and lacks the natural elements that contribute to a healthy and pleasant living environment.

My address is:
[redacted]
Rockville, MD 20850

I would like to request that the City consider adding more trees, plants, and landscaping throughout this community. Increasing green space would not only improve the appearance of the area but also provide environmental benefits such as better air quality, shade, and overall well-being for residents.

If there are any current or planned initiatives for tree planting or beautification in this area, I would greatly appreciate more information. I would also be happy to support or participate in any community efforts related to this.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to your response.

Sincerely,
Saba Ram

Rockville Principals' Roundtable: Summary of Findings

Event Date: March 18, 2026
Participants: Education Commission, Mayor and Council, & School Principals

Topic 1: Mental Health, Safety, and Well-being

I. What We Heard

- Rising Clinical Needs: Increase in students with general anxiety, substance abuse (marijuana) and serious mental health concerns.
- Environmental Stressors: ICE and "world concerns" present in schools; ongoing food insecurity and pressure to "fit in" (grades, clothes, phones).
- Targeted Demographics: Notable needs among Latino/Latine youth and males.
- Cycles of Stress: Cyclical "spiraling" during Peak Times (Feb through Spring Break; End of Year; Thanksgiving to Christmas).

II. What Is Working

- School Culture: Building a "Culture of Acceptance"; over-communication that is transparent and intentional.
- Peer & Mentor Programs: Peer-to-Peer mentoring and Rockville Youth mentoring programs; "Each One Trusts One" (Frost); RMHS mentoring Middle Schoolers.
- Clinical Partnerships: Sheppard Pratt (Street Outreach) and Thrive (Meadow Hall) for therapist access.
- Restorative Community Circles (Lakewood) and "Wellness Wednesday." (during-school day time for unwinding)
- Safety Personnel: Security SSOs connection to elementary schools and increasing numbers and availability of Community Engagement Officers (CEOs).
- Parenting Tools (Twinbrook): Providing picture books that model positive behaviors for parents of students with behavioral challenges; identified as a scalable success for other elementary schools.

III. What Is Missing

- Specialized Staff: Bilingual Therapists and continuity with CEOs in every school.
- Overloaded Social Workers; building trust with families "takes time."
- Infrastructure: Cell phone tower requests; Wifi gaps and phone access in emergencies.
- Resource Navigation: Lack of trust in services; need for better referrals and summer continuity.
- Early Intervention: Expansion of youth mentoring and development programs to the elementary school level to establish support systems before students reach middle school.

Rockville City Resources Provided:

- **Youth Mentoring Programs:** https://www.rockvillemd.gov/services/youth-mentoring-programs/
- **Latino Youth Development Program:** https://www.rockvillemd.gov/services/latino-youth-development-program/
- **Emergency Assistance:** https://www.rockvillemd.gov/services/rockville-emergency-assistance-program/
- **Telehealth Integration:** Exploring virtual medical visits (per CM Dr. Myles) to reduce family travel barriers and minimize student absences for medical or diagnostic appointments.

Topic 2: Community Resources and Recreation

I. What We Heard

- ICE & Security Concerns: ICE is a major concern and "top of mind" for families; high need for fear management and student well-being support.
- The Trust Gap: Significant trust issues; principals noted that siblings are frequently the primary caregivers for younger students.
- Newcomer Integration: Targeted support for Afghan families transitioning to the community; focus on lifestyle adjustment resources and student guidance regarding the care of shared facilities.
- Documentation Fears: Shared housing forms are not being completed due to legal/documentation fears, which blocks families from accessing City perks and resources.
- Access Barriers: Difficulty accessing food and aftercare; transportation/pick-up issues are exacerbated when documentation fears exist.
- Vulnerability: A noticeable decline in participation in community events.
- Street Data: Need to prioritize "Street Data" (qualitative/community-level feedback) when assessing weekly needs.

II. What Is Working

- Relationship Building: High consensus on the value of "Trusted Adults" and relationship-building to connect with families.
- Social Worker Bridge: School Social Workers are the key link for MS/HS students to access more after-school events.
- Engagement: Community breakfasts and targeted outreach efforts to engage schools.
- Food Security: Strong partnership with Manna Food Center

III. What Is Missing

- Language Access: Community resources specifically for families in Pashto (high need); noted lack of support from MCPS for this specific language.
- Health Services: Dedicated support for Vision and Hearing. (Note: Food insecurity is being addressed, but these health gaps remain).
- Systemic Gaps: Perceived lack of support from MCPS central regarding community resource navigation.

IV. Rockville City Resources Provided

- **Housing Stability:** MPDU Rental Program, Housing & Community Development, and Landlord-Tenant Complaint Forms
- **Financial Assistance:** The Rockville Emergency Assistance Program (REAP) and Recreation Financial Assistance

What Can the City Do? & Next Steps

I. Strategic Recommendations for City Action

- **Scaling Proven Wins:** Shift from "pockets of success" to City-wide equity. This includes expanding **Peer-to-Peer Mentoring** and the **Latino Youth Development Program** into more schools.
- **Emergency Infrastructure:** Explicit request for Cell Phone Tower and addressing Wifi gaps on campuses to ensure phone access and safety during emergencies. The County says this is a City issue.
- **Specialized Staffing:** A clear call for Bilingual Therapists and Pashto-language resources (noting a current lack of support from MCPS in this area).
- **Direct Access to Health:** Requests for Mobile Clinics / Mobile Med to bring Vision, Hearing, and Dental support directly to schools. Telehealth & Virtual Visits: Per Councilmember Dr. Myles, exploring the integration of virtual medical visits to reduce family travel barriers, minimize student absences, and streamline the diagnostic process for families.
- **Breaking the Trust Barrier:** Address the "Documentation Fear" that prevents families from using existing City housing and recreation subsidies. This requires a shift to **"Presence-to-Partnership"** moving City staff out of City Hall and into school-based events (PTA meetings, Back-to-School nights) to facilitate on-the-spot, trusted enrollment.
- **Closing the Language & Health Gap:** Direct intervention is needed for the underserved Pashto-speaking community and for students lacking access to basic Vision, Hearing, and Dental care through the exploration of mobile clinic partnerships.
- **Operational Support for Schools:** "Offload" the administrative burden of social service navigation from school staff. Consider a City Human Services Liaison who can help schools navigate complex housing, utility, or CPS crises in real-time. They need a navigator who can bypass bureaucracy without triggering family documentation fears.
- **Strategic Timing:**Target opportunities and programs to match "Peak Stress Times" (Feb through Spring Break; End of Year; Thanksgiving to Christmas).

II. Next Steps: FY 2027 Budget Advocacy

The Education Commission will present these findings during the **Monday, March 23, 2026, Budget Hearing**.

- **Scaling Successful Mentoring:**
  - Peer-to-Peer mentoring (RMHS students helping Middle Schoolers) and Rockville Youth mentoring programs were cited as successes. DARE/SADD were identified as successes.
  - We recommend an expansion of the Youth Mentoring, DARE/SADD and the Latino Youth program budgets to ensure these programs are accessible in every school cluster in Rockville.
- **Expanding the "Trusted Adult" Model:**
  - Principals cited "Restorative Community Circles" and "Trusted Adults" as some of the top success stories.
  - We recommend that the new FTE Police Officers and the new CEO be specifically trained in Restorative Justice and Relationship-Building models to scale the successes seen at Lakewood and Frost.
- **Enhancing Outreach:**

- Findings show families are "doubling up" and skipping services due to "Documentation Fears."
- We recommend that City outreach (REAP, Housing, Rec Vouchers) implement a "Presence-to-Partnership" model- funding "Pop-Up" resource desks at school events to facilitate trusted, on-site enrollment, presence at high school sports events and community events.

- We recommend dedicated resources for Afghan family integration, specifically focused on community navigators and "orientation" resources for utilizing City facilities.

Appendix I: Principals Roundtable Feedback 3/20/26

Participants reported high value in the networking opportunities and the practical City resources distributed throughout the event.

I. Main Themes

Strategic Collaboration: The consensus centered on the importance of peer-to-peer connection and shared leadership strategies.

- Collaborative Breakouts: High consensus on the value of sharing cross-school experiences and peer-led problem-solving.
- Connection & Alignment: Networking with City leadership and Commission members provided clarity on broader municipal goals.
- Event Logistics: High value placed on the professional yet inclusive atmosphere, including the quality of hospitality.

II. Helpful Resources

Resource Awareness: Several specific City initiatives were identified as high-impact for school communities.

- Financial & Clinical Support: High interest in REAP, mental health partnerships, and housing programs tailored for educators.
- Community Navigation: Recognition of "Main Street" services for adult learners and essential public safety protocols.
- Informational Infrastructure: Abundance of materials provided in the resource folders cited as a key takeaway.

III. Suggestions and Follow-up

Future Considerations: The following areas were identified for continued partnership and growth.

- Digital Integration: Requests for electronic toolkits to facilitate easier dissemination of City resources to families.
- Targeted Information: Need for deeper dives into specific crises, such as ongoing food insecurity.

- Strategic Inclusivity: Appreciation for the representation of diverse school models, including private institutions.
- Operational Continuity: Desire to maintain the current roundtable format and high standard of logistics.

Appendix II: Summary of Principals Roundtable Pre-Meeting RSVP Survey Submissions

City Resource Interests

- **Community & Social Services:** There is widespread interest in emergency rental assistance, food and utility support, and Latino youth development programs.
- **Mental Health Support:** School-based counseling and expanded therapeutic services are the most frequently requested resources to support student well-being.
- **Recreation & Youth Programming:** Continued partnership in providing affordable summer camps, youth sports, and subsidized after-school programs is highly valued.
- **Housing & Public Safety:** Leadership is interested in hearing more about affordable housing initiatives, landlord-tenant support, and collaborative public safety efforts.

Successes

- **Academic Excellence & Growth:** Schools report significant improvements in math and literacy scores, high state rankings, and increased student participation in advanced high school-level coursework.
- **Strengthened Community Ties:** There is a strong trend of increased family engagement, active PTA involvement, and the development of meaningful community partnerships that foster a sense of belonging.
- **Improved Student Support:** Successes include the implementation of new mental health partnerships, the introduction of safety programs like DARE, and improved attendance.
- **Staff Stability & Culture:** Many schools highlighted high teacher retention rates and a collaborative, supportive staff climate as key drivers of their success this year.

Challenges

- **Safety & Security Concerns:** Leaders expressed difficulties with maintaining traffic safety during arrival/dismissal and managing the impact of external community incidents.
- **Mental Health & Behavioral Needs:** A critical challenge is the high demand for therapeutic services, social skills groups, and behavioral support that exceeds current school capacities.
- **Socio-Economic & External Pressures:** Chronic absenteeism remains an issue, often linked to food insecurity, housing instability, and anxieties within the immigrant community.
- **Operational Hurdles:** Navigating facility maintenance issues (aging infrastructure), funding shifts due to loss of Title 1 status, and uncertainties regarding leases.

03/23/2026

Topic of Public Hearing

Council Budget Meeting - ATMTC Wintergreen Studios

Method of Participating in the Public Hearing

Submit written testimony

Written Testimony for the Public Hearing

My name is Monica Conti, and I am a parent of three children who have greatly benefited from the programs offered by Adventure Theatre and ATMTC Academy. I am writing to respectfully urge you to pledge additional funding in support of Adventure Theatre and ATMTC Academy's continued presence at Wintergreen Plaza.

Two of my children are currently enrolled in the pre-professional program at ATMTC, which meets every Saturday and several Sundays at the Wintergreen Plaza location. For 3-5 hours per week, they are receiving high-quality instruction in musical theatre, voice, and dance, and learning how to prepare for real world auditions. They have also participated in three student productions with weekly rehearsals at Wintergreen Plaza. These programs have been transformative - not only for my children, but for many others in our community. Adventure Theatre and ATMTC provide rare and invaluable opportunities for children to pursue musical theatre at any level, whether as a hobby, a passion, or a future career path.

There is truly no other program in the area that offers the same combination of high-quality training, professional-level student productions, and a nurturing, welcoming, and inclusive environment. My children have the chance to learn from experienced, dedicated instructors while performing in beloved productions such as Frozen, The Wizard of Oz, and Willy Wonka. These experiences build confidence, discipline, creativity, and collaboration skills that extend far beyond the stage. The life skills they take home from these opportunities translate directly to real-world situations and any future professional endeavors - both on and off stage.

Introducing children to musical theatre at a young age is incredibly important. Musical theatre fosters self-expression, strengthens communication skills, provides a meaningful creative outlet, especially in an increasingly digital world. ATMTC Academy brings children together who may share similar interests and a love of theatre and provides them with an uplifting, encouraging, supportive, and collaborative community of peers and teachers. The programs that ATMTC offer give children a sense of belonging and purpose, helping them grow into confident and empathetic individuals.

The Wintergreen Plaza location is essential to making these opportunities accessible to families in our community. Without it, many children would lose access to a program that is not only unique, but truly life-changing. I respectfully ask that you consider increasing funding to ensure that Adventure Theatre and ATMTC Academy can continue to serve families in the area with much-needed, high-quality musical theatre programming.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Monica Conti

Judy Penny

From: Richard [redacted]
Sent: Sunday, March 22, 2026 12:41 PM
To: mayorcouncil
Subject: Support for Peerless Rockville

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Dear Mayor and Councilmembers,

I am writing to express my strong support for continued—and sustained—funding for Peerless Rockville in the City of Rockville's budget.

I am the newest member of the Peerless board, and already I have seen the dedication of the Board and staff to the mssion of promoting civic engagement and and an appreciation for Rockville's unique and special heritage.

At a time when communities across the country are working to strengthen civic engagement and preserve their unique character, reducing funding for Peerless Rockville would have a disproportionate impact. Such a reduction would not only limit access to educational programs and historical resources, but also undermine the organization's ability to maintain critical preservation efforts and public programming that benefit residents of all ages.

From what I have seen, Peerless Rockville plays a vital role in Rockviille in the way it supports tourism, enhances quality of life, and contributes to the economic and cultural vitality. Its work aligns closely with the City's goals of community engagement, education, and preservation.

I would respectfully urge the Mayor and Council to maintain, and if possible, increase funding for Peerless Rockville to ensure that it can continue to serve residents effectively and preserve the history that defines our community.

Thank you for your continued leadership and your consideration of this important matter.

Sincerely,

Rchard Dine
Board Member, Peerless Rockville

Folks;

I just want to submit my "two cents" about the current City budget where Peerless Rockville is apparently facing a significant cut.

Peerless' contribution to the Rockville community over the years has been, for lack of a better term, historic.

The special events they have hosted, buildings that they have helped preserve along with the Glenview Manion lecture series have all

added to the enjoyment, cultural enrichment and education of ALL City residents.

The conservancy of our fair city's history requires funds so that our descendants may better understand where Rockville "came from"

and help guide them toward a more prosperous future.

Thank you for your time

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Chas Hausheer [redacted]
"Think globally, act locally"
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EXHIBIT NO. 077
FY2027
BUDGET PROPOSAL

Judy Penny

From: Eric Bernard <ebernard@rvfd.org>
Sent: Friday, March 13, 2026 2:35 PM
To: cityclerk; mayorcouncil
Subject: Request to Testify on FY27 Budget - Rockville Volunteer Fire Department

Categories: FY27 BUDGET

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Good afternoon,

On behalf of the offices and members of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department, I respectfully request an opportunity to discuss our budget requests at the March 23, 2026 meeting of the Council and Mayor.

Sincerely,

Eric

Eric N. Bernard
President

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Good evening, Madam Mayor and Council members. I am Nancy Pickard, Executive Director of Peerless Rockville. I am here tonight to make an appeal to you for increased funding for our community grant. I would like to begin by thanking all of you for your past support and by recognizing the long-standing, mutually beneficial partnership between our organization and the City of Rockville. This relationship has allowed us to serve as the steward and storyteller of the city's memory for over 50 years.

The current proposed grant of $50,000 - is a dramatic funding loss that came as a surprise to the organization and is simply put, unsustainable for our operations.

I am looking to you tonight – to be a champion for Peerless, for History, for diverse voices, for art, for Culture and the humanities – all stated City values. Please voice your support for the value of our work! Because each dollar that is invested in Peerless Rockville is a dollar invested in the past, present, and future of Rockville. To better enhance your understanding of our value and what we do – we have a line-up of speakers tonight to speak more directly to our work and achievements.

We know some have questions about why the City invests in Peerless Rockville, and we hope to address some of those tonight. You already heard from Jacky Shin, who is working to uncover and share AAPI stories. Following me this evening, AND on April 13, additional Board members, staff, and volunteers will share how they are a part of the Peerless Umbrella and what about our work they most value. We are prepared to show you how every dollar of this grant is maximized to protect Rockville's heritage, AND we are confident you will see that our services are not just beneficial, but irreplaceable.

WE not only amplify 50 years of research, collections, and community relationships to deliver place-based heritage services that celebrate Rockville's journey to todays diverse modern City. - BUT we do it with a lean staff and conservative fiscal management that keeps overhead low and multiplies the City's dollars.

Peerless Rockville is navigating a challenging national landscape where federal support for accurate, inclusive history has disappeared, increasing competition for private funding. Without operational funds that can pay staff, cover rent, printing, and special program development we fear we must trim or eliminate essential services.

Funding at 2026 levels ($100K in FY 27 dollars) is a vital investment in Rockville's cultural infrastructure. We seek a champion who understands that 'inclusive history' is more than a phrase—it is our shared reality.

Rockville Budget 2026-27 Testimony for Mayor and Council

From Dick Stoner, Peerless Rockville Board Member

March 23, 2026

Hello Madam Mayor and Councilmembers;

I'm Dick Stoner, a 40+ year resident of Rockville. I've served in a volunteer capacity for Economic Development (now REDI) and Peerless Rockville Historic Preservation, as well as other fun things like the Memorial Day parade, in which we once entered an award winning " kids sports float". I have served on the Peerless Board, as a member and the President.

I'm here to bring attention to historic preservation in our City. While not a basic human service, preservation serves an important role for all residents in terms of displaying positive values and the interesting physical characteristics of the stories that have shaped our local landscape. Here is a personal example of a Peerless success story that helps preserve Rockville, as a notable place for medical and scientific endeavors, while costing the City nothing.

In 2008, I was fortunate (in retrospect) to have been laid off from a professional position, and I was able to volunteer time with Peerless Rockville Historic Preservation, which was in the throws of trying to save parts of the Chestnut Lodge property. As you know, the Lodge, an 1880's Hotel, was lost to fire, but that was after Peerless worked with the developer to be sure two of the homes built during the early 20th century were preserved. The prominent white cape cod home which can now be seen by all from West Montgomery avenue, was empty, unused but intact with it's 1937 components in 2008. Peerless was able to convince the developer to donate Frieda's Cottage, and the first $ 100,000 to it's restoration rather than have it torn down. Another $ 100,000 and more was negotiated by Peerless through the Maryland historical trust's preservation loan fund. Under Peerless' leadership a wide group of community volunteers helped with cleaning, exterior clearing and painting as part of the restoration. Frieda's Cottage is now a National Historic Landmark, as you know, for it's connection to Dr. Frieda Fromm-Reichmann, a woman who came to Chestnut Lodge to escape Nazi Germany and became a world-recognized leader and innovator in the treatment of people with mental disorders.

This home is now rented at an affordable price, and can be enjoyed on the outside by all who visit the Chestnut Lodge grounds park. Grants secured by Peerless and rental income

provide all the resources required to preserve the property. Without Peerless the property would fall into disrepair and abandonment and become a burden to the city.

I am here tonight to bring attention to the good work of Peerless Rockville, which has restored, renovated and preserved buildings like Frieda's Cottage for all residents to enjoy, at NO COST TO THE CITY, other than the annual grant which supports the administrative function and an office in the historic Red Brick Courthouse. I ask that you consider maintaining previous funding levels for Peerless Rockville, and not accept the budget proposal's large cut to Peerless Rockville in the City's proposed budget.

As you know, Peerless also runs programs at Glenview Mansion, in Town Center, and online for residents to learn about the City's expansive history going back to the early 1800's and before, when it was simply known as Hungerford's Tavern, and then Montgomery Courthouse before incorporation. Peerless provides important services for all residents and works closely with the City's preservation planner to be sure our City's historic resources are recognized and respected as we all move forward.

Respectfully submitted;

Dick Stoner

[redacted] Rockville, MD

Former President, and10 year+ Board Member of Peerless Rockville Preservation, Ltd.

Margaret Magner – Testimony about Oral History Work
Rockville FY27 Budget Public Hearing, 23 March 2026

My name is Margaret Magner, and I live in Rockville. I'm here tonight to talk about work I'm currently doing as a volunteer for Peerless Rockville: digitizing, transcribing and cataloguing oral histories about Rockville in the time immediately following the Brown v. Board of Education decision in 1954.

The Peerless Rockville collection includes dozens of oral history interviews of Rockville residents through the years. Within that collection are a set of interviews that were taped in 2004 to honor the 50th anniversary of the Brown decision. In these tapes, African American residents who were young students, or teachers, or a school administrator in the 1950s, recall their lived experiences as some of the first people to integrate schools in Rockville in that interim period following the Brown decision.

Hearing these stories teaches you about important experience in the history of this area that I didn't know about and was never taught in school. As these brave individuals share their oral histories, the listener hears about a time, for example, when the courthouse in Rockville had water fountains and bathrooms labeled "Whites Only". When the buzz was all over town about a new restaurant called the Hi-Boy that opened on N. Washington Street, but a Black child and his family who went there to try it were told they could not come in; it took sit-ins at the restaurant to change that. And you can hear the courage it must have taken in 1957 for a young child to leave the school friends and teachers they knew, to become one of the few people who looked like them in a sea of white students and teachers at Broome, or Julius West, or Richard Montgomery.

These voices deserve to preserved, to be heard, and to be made accessible to the public, to scholars, and Rockville residents. Peerless Rockville's small staff makes this possible by providing the archival materials, coordination and framework for this effort – and making use of volunteers like me to stretch every dollar they receive. I volunteer because I feel passionate about preserving these tangible, first person stories, that let you feel the experience and the resilience of people who changed our community for the better. This work is done out of love for our community, and I'm grateful that Peerless provides an umbrella to house and make these important stories available to everyone. Please fund Peerless to the greatest extent possible in the FY27 budget.

Good evening. I am Eileen McGuckian, a long-time supporter and member of Peerless Rockville.

Previous Mayors and Councilmembers have understood the value of Peerless Rockville. In the 1970s they cheered when Peerless led the fight to save the Rockville Railroad Station. In the 1980s they arranged for Peerless to take off the City's hands a little farmhouse once owned by the Dawson family; Peerless found new owners who were willing to repair and restore it, and everyone rejoiced when all loans were repaid and the house lived in again. In the 1990s, Peerless again stepped forward to purchase and save a beloved Rockville landmark -- Wire Hardware Store, near the Metro station. At that time of high interest rates and economic uncertainty, a deadbeat Montrose School tenant drained all resources and the City offered a loan to keep Peerless afloat. That loan was converted into the initial grant in recognition of Peerless Rockville's great value to the City.

Today we are at a similar juncture, of Peerless needing adequate support from the City. Only in 2026, Peerless Rockville's value to Rockville has been proven over a span of more than 50 years.

Why should the City continue to invest in Peerless Rockville?

* Peerless is a resource for Rockville citizens, nonprofits, students, businesses, and City staff.

* Peerless maintains a Rockville visitors center in the handsome Red Brick Courthouse. This service is free and open to the public, with maps, brochures, information, exhibits, and more.

*** Peerless maintains a Rockville History Museum, Reference Library, and Archives, also at no charge. In addition to the finest staff one can imagine, these two large rooms have files upon files of information about Rockville neighborhoods, events, buildings, churches & synagogues, families, cemeteries, and any Rockville-related topic you can imagine. Thousands of photographs and documents round out the collections that are used by all ages. I hope you will take an hour to visit and look up your neighborhood history or any topic that interests you.**

*** Peerless Rockville provides exemplary programming, virtually and in person. This includes the popular Glenview series, where a huge crowd recently enjoyed a Rockville citizen speak about baseball in Rockville. Programming for this Semiquincentennial year features themes that relate to 1776 (when we became known as Montgomery Courthouse) through the next 250 years. And of course they give great tours.**

*** Peerless Rockville maintains three historic properties in Rockville: a 19th century cemetery, the only historic elementary school still standing, and Rockville's only National Historic Landmark, Frieda's Cottage. Peerless is also a guardian of Montgomery County's 1891 Red Brick Courthouse.**

To drastically cut funding now -- in the middle of both special programming and a construction project during an uncertain economic time, and to deprive Rockville of using the past to understand the present and help to guide our future -- would cause major damage all around.

Our history and the physical evidence of that history are major elements of Rockville's arts and culture. The benefits of today must be allowed sufficient City support to continue into the future.

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3.23.26

Testimony in Support of FY27 Grant Funding for Main Street
Presented by: Tara Owens, Executive Director, Main Street

Date: March 23, 2026

Good evening, Mayor and Councilmembers,

Thank you for the opportunity to speak tonight. My name is Tara Owens, and I serve as the Executive Director of Main Street. I'm honored to speak in strong support of our FY27 funding request through the Community Services and Enrichment Grant Program.

Main Street is an inclusive community model that was launched in 2020 in response to the lack of housing and social opportunities for community members, which has since become a vibrant hub in Rockville.

As many of you know, Main Street is three things:

- An **accessible apartment building** with 70 units—75% affordable, with 25% of those reserved for adults with disabilities.
- A **community of over 280 members of all abilities**
- An **inclusive employer**

The grant request before you supports one of the most essential aspects of our mission: our **Social Mainstays**—a series of weekly, staff and community facilitated programs that offer safe, affordable, and inclusive social opportunities for adults with all abilities. These programs help participants build relationships, engage with their community, and grow in confidence and independence.

Our Social Mainstays include:

- Community partnerships with many local Rockville organizations.
- Facilitated discussion on civic engagement, health and community issues.
- Structured engagement focused on relationship building and guided conversation.
- Themed community engagement incorporating arts, culture, music and collaborative activities.

- Eating out at local Rockville restaurants which has direct economic benefits providing consistent business to restaurants in the City of Rockville, while bringing in members who might not otherwise visit the area are now dining and shopping locally and regularly.

These programs fill a major gap for adults with disabilities. After leaving the school system, many lose access to regular social opportunities. Social Mainstays bring that connection back.

We requested **$28,214 in FY27 grant funding and were recommended for an award of $25,000, and we are incredibly grateful.**

The best way to understand what this funding makes possible is to hear directly from the people it serves.

Jesse a recent Main Street member, captures the spirit of what we have built and states "There's no judgment here. Everyone's welcome, and it helped me feel open to being myself."

A father of another member commented that after his son joined as a member this past year, Main Street has been a foundation of his son's community engagement in Rockville Town Center.

Many community members often refer to Main Street as the HUB for community engagement in the City of Rockville. Bringing the community together is what we are all about.

Thank you all for your time, your support, and your commitment to a more connected Rockville.

Judy Penny

Subject: FW: Julia Sarmiento Testimony_4.13.26 Public Hearing

Importance: High

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Date of Hearing: 04/13/2027
Topic of Hearing: FY27 Proposed Budget
Method of Participation: Speak in person at City Hall

Written Testimony:

"Good afternoon!

*My name is **Julia Sarmiento**, and I am the **Maryland Housing Program Manager at the Latino Economic Development Center (LEDC)**. LEDC serves residents across the DMV by providing the skills and financial tools they need to **buy, rent, and sustain their homes, maintain affordable rental housing, and start or expand small businesses**.*

*I am here today to **request your support for LEDC's $40,000 grant application to the City of Rockville**, which wil allow us to continue and expand **tenant services for residents within the City of Rockville**.*
*As the Maryland Housing Program Manager, I oversee a team dedicated to ensuring that **Montgomery County tenants understand their rights and responsibilities**. Within the City of Rockville, LEDC works directly with tenants facing eviction or other housing hardships, like the shutoff of their utilities or poor living conditions. Our team connects residents to **Montgomery County rental assistance programs**, as well as **local resources and services offered by the City of Rockville**.*

*LEDC has provided housing services in Montgomery County since 2009, and tenant services since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. Our staff is highly knowledgeable about both city and county **rental laws**, as well as the **social service programs available to tenants and families**.*

*Today, I am advocating for your support of LEDC's grant proposal because this funding will allow us to **focus more intentionally on Rockville residents who are facing financial challenges**. With this support, we can continue connecting tenants to the resources that help them **avoid eviction, prevent utility disconnections, and stabilize their housing situations**. LEDC also provides referrals to **financial education, budgeting assistance, and credit-building programs both within and beyond our organization**, each of which is critical to long-term housing stability. Last year, LEDC helped **Ms. Flores**, a City of Rockville resident, who had fallen behind on her rent and, despite making payments, was unable to bring her account current. She had been hospitalized due to a back injury, which affected her ability to work consistently.*

*While Ms. Flores owned a small business that was generating income, she was overspending and lacked a clear understanding of her business finances. LEDC referred Ms. Flores to a **small business coach**, who helped her organize her finances, develop a **profit-and-loss statement, and implement healthy financial behaviors.***

*Ultimately, Ms. Flores **avoided eviction and stabilized her finances.** Today, she has improved control over her income and is seeing more money remain in her bank account at the end of each month.*

*This is the type of **holistic, culturally responsive support** LEDC provides to City of Rockville residents. With your support of this application, we can continue helping tenants like Ms. Flores remain housed, financially stable, and on a path toward long-term success.*

Thank you for your time and consideration."

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Judy Penny

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Date of Public Hearing

04/13/2026

Topic of Public Hearing

FY2027 Budget

Method of Participating in the Public Hearing

Submit written testimony

Written Testimony for the Public Hearing

Mayor Ashton, Council members, city staff,
My name is Kevin Kennedy. When I moved to Rockville in 2022, I was pleased to find active Villages in the City, including one in Rockville Town Center where I live. It's always a challenge these days to connect with neighbors in a new community, particularly since I was working full time a[redacted]. It has been great to be part of Rockville Town Center Village.
I know you all are familiar with the Rockville Villages and I greatly appreciate the support you continue to show. The City had the foresight to hire a full-time facilitator to help City neighborhoods start and grow active Villages, and more recently to add a part-time assistant. With numerous Villages in Rockville in various stages of development, I've been impressed watching Trish Evans and her assistant help the City's Villages move forward.
Rockville Town Center Village has about a dozen people in our informal leadership group, and we've been very active in the last few years with a monthly coffee club, regular Lunch Bunch gatherings, museum outings, a trivia team competing weekly at the World of Beer and many other gatherings. We've run two coat donation drives for Meadow Hall Elementary School families and a drive for toiletries for the County Coalition for the Homeless. We've established a website and a monthly newsletter, which goes out to over 300 people.
While we are volunteer driven, we would not be where we are today without the support of the City's Village staff.
The City's team has also fostered communication and cooperation across the different Villages, with events like this Saturday's Villages Go Green at the Senior Center and the Villages Year in Review in January that a number of you attended.
The City's Village staff also help keep us from reinventing the wheel. When my Village decided to create a survey to scope out residents' interests and needs, Trish pointed us to the similar one West Rockville Connects had done. When Falls Grove Village looked to do a survey, she pointed them to me and our survey.

I applaud the growth and success of other Rockville Villages, and root for the ones just getting off the ground. However, the current staffing level cannot provide all the current and nascent Villages in the City the degree of support that has allowed Town Center Village to thrive. It is just not sustainable. Additional staffing is critical to building on Rockville's progress in growing its Village movement.

You heard recommendations to increase the staffing for the Village program at previous hearings from Elaine Koubek, Chair of the Commission on Aging, and Diane Fuchs, an officer of the West Rockville Connects Village. I echo those recommendations. Shifting the assistant position from its part time to full time in the FY2027 budget would enhance the support the City provides to its Villages. An additional half-time assistant position on top of that would further strengthen the individual Villages and the connections between them.

Thank you.

Kevin Kennedy

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History | Preservation | Education

April 10, 2026

Dear Mayor Ashton and members of Council,

For more than 50 years, Peerless Rockville has served as the City's primary partner in sharing the history and identity of our community. **We respectfully request that the City fund our community grant at a minimum of $95,000**, recognizing that even level funding represents an effective decrease of approximately 10% due to inflation and increased operating and financing costs.

The City's 2025 policy change that shifted grant payments to reimbursement after expenses are incurred has required Peerless to borrow funds to meet basic operating needs, including staff salaries. This added financial burden, combined with rising costs, directly impacts our ability to sustain current services.

100% of the community grant supports Peerless Rockville's archival operations, educational programming, and resident/visitor services. These funds enable us to maintain and provide public access to our research library, historical collections of photographs, documents, and records, and to deliver lectures, tours, exhibits, and publications. **No portion of the grant is used for property acquisition or capital preservation projects.**

Peerless performs functions for the city that are typically carried out by government-funded institutions such as archives or historical agencies. In Rockville, these responsibilities have been entrusted to us as a nonprofit partner, and we deliver substantial value to the city. Replicating these services with City staff or contractors would conservatively cost 5 to 10 times more. **For context, the current grant would cover half the salary and benefits of a single senior historian, without accounting for materials, technology, venue or program delivery costs.**

Our archive is an invaluable resource, freely available to residents, researchers, students, journalists, and City departments. Beyond access, we actively engage the community by encouraging residents to contribute materials, participate in programs, and

share their stories. **This work strengthens civic identity, fosters community connection, and enhances Rockville's appeal** as a place to live and do business.

Demand for our programming remains strong. Our lectures, tours, and exhibits reach hundreds in person and thousands more through digital content. These are not simple **amenities but core cultural services that contribute to the City's vitality and sense of place and are not available otherwise.**

As the City is well-aware, general operating costs continue to rise. Expenses for essential infrastructure including archival supplies, collections management systems, and digital tools and platforms have all increased significantly. **Without adequate funding, maintaining professional standards and public access becomes increasingly difficult.**

To sustain current service levels without reduction, Peerless requested $110,000. **At $95,000, we will work to bridge the gap through additional volunteer support, though this is not a long-term solution,** and leveraging grant-matching opportunities. Any reduction below $95,000 will require a measurable decrease in services, programming, and public access.

Peerless Rockville operates as a lean, fiscally conservative organization that multiplies every city dollar through leveraged grant-matching and in-kind contributions. However, a **reduction to below $95,000 will necessitate cuts** to essential resources and experienced staff that are fundamental to our operations. **While our volunteers are invaluable, they cannot substitute for the professional expertise and digital tools required to maintain a modern archive.** Sharing and protecting Rockville's history is important for a thriving community today and in the future. Stable funding ensures that this work can continue without disruption.

Thank you for your consideration and for your ongoing support of Peerless Rockville.

Sincerely,

Nancy Q. Pickard

Nancy Pickard

Executive Director

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Good evening, Madam Mayor and Members of the Rockville City Council.

My name is Robin Yasinow. I'm a Rockville resident and here on behalf of NAMI Montgomery County—the local affiliate of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. As a volunteer and one of the many residents who has personally benefited from their work, I want to express my deep gratitude for the Community Services and Enrichment Grant allocated to NAMI Montgomery County in the proposed FY27 budget.

The City's support ensures that NAMI's peer-led support groups, classes, and resources remain free of charge for residents who are affected by mental health issues. This includes those living with a mental health condition as well as the family members who walk beside them. I happen to be in both categories.

Years ago, despite being in treatment myself, I felt lost when a loved one was diagnosed with a serious mental illness. It felt as though we had been dropped onto a foreign highway without a map. In NAMI's "Family-to-Family" class, I found my bearings. I learned about treatment options and how to provide effective support. But the best part was being with others who were on a similar journey. Together we learned how to navigate this new territory from class leaders who had personal experience.

More than a decade later, NAMI was again invaluable when I faced a mental health crisis of my own. Mental illness affects one in five people, yet it remains incredibly isolating. Through NAMI's "Peer-to-Peer" class and support groups, I connected with people who truly understood what I was going through. Being part of a community has been a cornerstone of my recovery and a powerful antidote to the stigma that surrounds mental health conditions.

Today, the need for these free services is greater than ever. In response to rising demand, NAMI Montgomery County has increased its support groups by nearly 25% this year alone. Between January and March, NAMI held 74 support group meetings; more than half of them were filled beyond capacity.

The City of Rockville's continued support is essential to meeting this growing need and ensuring that no one in our community has to face these challenges alone. Thank you.

To: **Mayor and City Council Members**
From: **Will McClain, Chair Rockville Environment Commission**
Subject: **FY 2027 Proposed Operating Budget and Capital Improvements Program**
Date: **April 10, 2026**

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on the city's FY'27 budget. We believe the City's budget is an important tool for ensuring the implementation of Rockville's 2022 Climate Action Plan (CAP). The Rockville Environment Commission (REC) is pleased to see a significant part of the FY'27 budget is devoted to reducing carbon pollution by improving the energy efficiency of city buildings, installing solar energy on city properties, and expanding EV charging stations. We fully support these budget items and recommend that the Mayor and Council ensure adequate resources for the City initiatives that will allow the city to be a leader in Maryland's push to achieve a 60% reduction in 2006 emission levels by 2031.

New Building Energy Performance Improvement CIP. The Capital Improvement Plan includes a 5-year goal to spend $10.3M through 2031 to fund a capital improvement project that improves the energy performance of city buildings, with $1.5 million allocated in FY 2027. Improving energy efficiency will not only reduce carbon emissions, it will also reduce building energy expenses, freeing up funds to be spent on other city priorities – a win-win. Given the urgency of meeting the city's emissions targets and the potential for operating expense savings from improved energy efficiency, we strongly support the City allocating these resources and believe that these improvements constitute strong investments in the City's future. As a result, any ability for the City to invest more and more quickly in CIP plans to improve building energy performance would be both an environmentally and fiscally sound stewardship of City resources.

Solar on City Properties: The REC supports the building targeted in the budget for solar installations. Their high energy intensity makes them a reasonable choice since cheaper on-site energy will offset more expensive power from the grid. Solar energy production on Rockville properties, with the city owning the solar arrays, allows Rockville to capture not only the environmental benefits but the economic value of 'cost-free' energy once it's paid off, often within 10 years.

Electric vehicles and chargers. The FY'27 budget targeting Fleet Fast Charging stations and installation of Senior Shuttle Bus L2 Charging Stations at the Rothgeb Maintenance Facility, and the installation of 17 public ROW L2 charging ports are good ways to expand EV chargers on city property to serve the city fleet, community, and employees. As with investments in building efficiency, fleet conversion to EVs represents strong stewardship of city resources.

Thank you for your continued support of the Environment Commission and for the opportunity to submit comments on the budget.

Sincerely,

Will McClain, Chair
Rockville Environment Commission

Judy Penny

From: Jack Thirolf [redacted]
Sent: Thursday, April 9, 2026 8:55 PM
To: mayorcouncil
Subject: 2027 RPAB Budget Input
Attachments: 2026.04 RPAB Budget Input Final.pdf

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Mayor Ashton and Councilmembers,

Please see below and attached input from the Recreation and Parks Advisory Board as part of the 2027 budget process. One of us will try to sign up to speak before you all Monday--I am sorry to miss the chance to do that due to some surprise work travel. Thank you for your support of recreation and parks and for the chance to help give input into the budget process.

City of Rockville 2027 Budget Hearings
Testimony from the Rockville Recreation and Parks Advisory Board
April 6, 2026

Hello, Mayor Ashton and Councilmembers. I am speaking tonight on behalf of the City's Recreation and Parks Advisory Board. Over the past few months, we have been discussing the 2027 budget and appreciate the chance to share our thoughts—we've summarized those in a very brief document. Going forward, our goal is to share priorities with Recreatior and Parks staff proactively each year and hopefully provide more helpful, forward-looking recommendations.

First, thank you and congratulations to the City for continuing to provide such amazing recreation and parks opportunities to the people of Rockville. A few highlights discussed in our Board's meeting last month:

- More than 1600 kids participated in the City's recreational basketball programs this winter.
- Work is underway to have the outdoor pools ready for the summer and thousands of swimmers, from future Olympians to folks just learning to be safe in the water.
- The flowers and plantings around the City are blooming and looking great.
- We are excited to hear the City applied again for the National Recreation and Park Association's Gold Medal Award; the team for sure deserves the award after being recognized as a finalist last year.

Thank you, too, for your continued support each year in enacting strong budgets for recreation and parks, including last year. This system is a unique jewel for the City and everyone who lives here. Continued investments in the parks, pool, programs, and people make sure we can keep the system doing so much good for so many people. And thank you for adjusting the City's registration approach, giving City residents a two day "head start" to register for City programs; anecdotally, people were shocked they were able to get their kids into camps and swim classes. We understand this slightly reduces revenues by having a greater portion of resident rates vs. non-resident rates in programs, but thank you for this chance to help City residents use City programs.

Now to the details.

This year, we applaud the City's proposal that:

- Prioritizes funding for David Skull Park and Talbott Park. The first is a heavily-used, special place right next to the big community at David Skill Courts. The second is a new park that would serve the big community at West Edmonston and 355 cut off from other City facilities for decades.
- Keeps the ball rolling on the major multi-year and multi-tens of millions of dollars projects at Redgate and the King Farm Farmstead. These are enormous investments for the City and need to be executed well for their own sake and for City's longer-term and broader needs.

- Accelerates consideration of solar and HVAC improvements at City facilities to reduce long-term utility costs, something we likely all see as rising fast in the future.

We also suggest the City:

- Consider greater differentiation in program fees for Rockville residents vs. non-residents, with a goal to prioritize residents while maintaining strong participation and supporting revenue.
- Keep prioritizing the Rockville Swim and Fitness Center, an amazing *very well used* facility. It would be better to move ahead now instead of waiting until 2029 to *study* installing an outdoor bubble.
- Adjust Redgate planning to help get people there safely. Consider a connection to the Rock Creek Trail, a visible hiker/biker entrance at 28 and Gude, and a bridge crossing across 28 to connect Redgate to Croydon Creek and the Civic Center.

Looking ahead, we are fortunate to be in a growing City and to be adding lots of new neighbors in the years ahead. Unlike with previous big development over the past few decades, that growth has the City growing "up, not out." We need to work to provide places for all our new residents to play, recreate, and swim.

Thank you,

Jack Thirolf

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City of Rockville 2027 Budget Hearings
Recreation and Parks Advisory Board Input
Approved March 26, 2026

Recreation and Parks are a treasure and defining characteristic for the City—the people in the department, the parks and facilities themselves, and the communities of users participate and take care of it all. We need to continue to support a strong budget and plan for Recreation and Parks while looking proactively at ways to adapt and keep creating great spaces and programs for City residents. We support the City's proposed budget in meeting these goals and offer additional comments and points of emphasis for your consideration that bolster work we know the City is already undertaking.

Themes/Priorities:

- Maintain and strengthen Rockville's top tier recreation and parks offerings amid 1) economic challenges affecting the region and City residents and 2) growing City population seeking places to play, swim, etc.
    - Proactively consider modest changes to the City's historic revenue models, recognizing changing times require changed approaches.
    - Base plans in knowledge that the City is "growing up but not out," *i.e.*, increasing density but not adding greenspace and parkland as in previous eras of big development.
- Prioritize investments and programs that 1) provide the greatest good for the greatest number of people and 2) support underserved areas and populations.
- Empower residents to take a more active role in parks and recreation, *e.g.*, open more City spaces to community gardens.

Operating Budget:

- Consider greater differentiation in program fees for Rockville residents vs. non-residents, with a goal to prioritize residents while maintaining strong participation and supporting revenue.
- Pursue additional revenue by proactively seeking appropriate and tasteful advertisements in City facilities, including the RSFC.
- Explore new partnerships to encourage high use of City facilities (and cost recapture) akin to the historic affiliations with RBBA and RFL, *e.g.*, pickleball, rugby, lacrosse.

Capital Budget:

- Protect and prioritize funding for David Skull Park and Talbott Park.
- Adjust Redgate planning to include connecting to the Rock Creek Trail (requiring coordination with the County) and a visible entrance from the corner of East Gude and 28; consider including a bridge or safer crossing to help get people to the park safely from Croydon Creek and the Civic Center.
- The RSFC is heavily used. The City's growing population needs additional space and time to swim. The City should evaluate again building a cold season "bubble" for the outdoor fitness pool *and* the potential to build a second municipal pool that could help host major swimming events (and bring in revenue); the City's proposal pushes an evaluation like this to 2029.
- Evaluate usage of baseball and softball fields and consider shifting more quickly to rectangular fields to meet (perceived) greater demand for soccer, lacrosse, frisbee, etc.
- Evaluate opening more City park spaces to community garden use to help build strong relationships between neighbors and address food security. Prioritize underused areas and think of efficient buildout using volunteers and large refillable water tanks instead of new piping.
- Evaluate recreation facilities for HVAC and solar improvements as ways to improve sustainability and reduce costs.

Judy Penny

From: McKim, Krista L <Krista_L_McKim@mcpsmd.org>
Sent: Thursday, April 9, 2026 4:14 PM
To: mayorcouncil
Subject: Funding for Peerless Rockville

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Good Afternoon,
My name is Krista McKim and I live in Twinbrook Forest. I also teach at Rockville High School. I urge you to fully fund Peerless Rockville's grant request of $100,000.

Peerless Rockville **multiplies the City's investment**, leveraging these funds to secure outside grants that a City department simply cannot access and providing residents and visitors with appreciation for the City's special places and stories. In the current economic climate, Peerless Rockville's budget has no room for reduction.

The wonderful employees of Peerless Rockville have directly worked with my broadcast journalism students to help them understand the history of Rockville. They are professional and very generous with their time and my students' many questions.

In a national climate that is increasingly hostile toward accurate and inclusive history, local support is more critical than ever. The City of Rockville embraces its rich and diverse history, and can show it by funding Peerless Rockville at $100,000 to continue its work uncovering and sharing the **many stories** that makes our city unique.

Please maintain support of Peerless Rockville's archive, many **free educational programs, events, and materials** by keeping their funding at $100,000 - a level that ensures continued **operational stability**. This investment provides the competitive financial footing necessary to leverage City dollars for outside grants, continue educational programming, and maintain the organization's irreplicable archives and collections of City history.

Peerless Rockville is the keeper of our city's story. They provide the context for our historic neighborhoods and the significant places and stories that make Rockville a special place to live and work.

If you need any other information from me, please let me know.
Krista McKim

Krista McKim, NBCT
English Teacher
Broadcast Journalism and Yearbook Adviser
Rockville High School

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Judy Penny

From: Nora Benitez [redacted]
Sent: Friday, April 10, 2026 10:03 PM
To: mayorcouncil
Subject: Protecting Rockville's History and Fiscal Responsibility: Support for Peerless Rockville

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To the Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council,

As a resident of Rockville, I am writing to strongly urge the City to maintain stable funding for Peerless Rockville. As a resident who moved to the city of Rockville in 2020 because of the quality of living, I can attest to using the resources provided by Peerless Rockville. I am proud of the history of our city, and want these resources to be continued to be offered to the people who live here and call Rockville home.

Peerless Rockville performs essential functions of archiving city records, celebrating our historic sites, and educating our population. By entrusting these responsibilities to a nonprofit partner, the City receives **substantial professional value at a fraction of the cost.** I ask you to consider the following fiscal realities:

- To replicate Peerless's services using City staff or contractors would conservatively cost **5 to 10 times more**than the current grant.
- Volunteers cannot replace professional expertise. A funding gap of **$15,000 or more** would result in the loss of senior staff and specialized software, and sends the message that the City abandons its history and humanities.
- The current grant covers less than half the salary and benefits of a single senior historian. The City is effectively "outsourcing" a massive department's worth of work for the price of a part-time contract.

If this funding is reduced, the City risks a permanent disruption to its historic resources and history educational programming at a time when accurate, inclusive history is being threatened across the country.

Please continue to support Peerless Rockville at a level that reflects its true value to our community and our taxpayers.

Sincerely,

Nora Benitez

[redacted] Rockville, MD

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Judy Penny

From: City of Rockville <noreply@mail.rockvillemd.gov>
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To: mayorcouncil
Subject: New submission from Public Hearing Participation Form

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04/13/2026

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FY 2027 Budget Public Hearing #4

Method of Participating in the Public Hearing

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Written Testimony for the Public Hearing

I'm writing in support of increased funding for Peerless Rockville. During these challenging times, I believe it's important to understand and preserve Rockville's rich history. Rockville prides itself on living out and supporting its values through its budget. Peerless Rockville provides the foundation for city residents to do this through its programming and research efforts. To understand who we are, we must learn, explore, and sometimes confront our past. By increasing Peerless Rockville's financial support, the City of Rockville will help ensure residents informed citizens better equipped to engage in their civic life.

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Judy Penny

From: Deborah [redacted]
Sent: Sunday, April 12, 2026 4:18 PM
To: mayorcouncil
Subject: Please support Peerless Rockville

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Dear Mayor and Council,

I urge you to fully fund Peerless Rockville's grant request of $100,000. Peerless Rockville connects the history of our city with its residents, weaving the stories our historic neighborhoods have to tell, so that they are not forgotten. Please continue your support of Peerless Rockville's archives and its many free educational programs, events, and materials by keeping funding at $100,000 - a level that ensures continued operational stability. This investment provides the competitive financial footing necessary to leverage City dollars for external grants, continues educational programming, and maintains the organization's irreplaceable archives and collections of City history.

Peerless programs draw residents and nonresidents to our downtown and into city neighborhoods. Programs and publications that extol our city's unique contributions to national history raise Rockville's profile across the region. And now, as we approach our country's 250th anniversary, having Peerless present to share our histories with the rest of the Nation is more timely and important than ever.

Thank you for your consideration in the continuation of this funding.

Sincerely,

Deborah Landau

Past president, East Rockville Civic Association

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Judy Penny

From: Paloma Bolasny [redacted]
Sent: Sunday, April 12, 2026 6:00 PM
To: mayorcouncil
Subject: Please fully fund Peerless Rockville's grant request

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Dear Mayor and Council,

I urge you to please fully fund Peerless Rockville's grant request of $100,000.

This is a very worthwhile and cost-effective budget request, as Peerless Rockville **multiplies the City's investment**, leveraging these funds to secure outside grants that a City department simply cannot access and providing residents and visitors with appreciation for the City's special places and stories. In the current economic climate, Peerless Rockville's budget has no room for reduction.

In a national climate that is increasingly hostile toward accurate and inclusive history, local support is more critical than ever. Simply put, history is being whitewashed by our current administration and funding for national heritage programs have been cut. The City of Rockville should not follow this national example. I know that the City of Rockville embraces its rich and diverse history, and can show it by funding Peerless Rockville at $100,000 to continue its work uncovering and sharing the **many stories** that makes our city unique.

Please maintain support of Peerless Rockville's archive, many **free educational programs, events, and materials** by keeping their funding at $100,000 - a level that ensures continued **operational stability**. This investment provides the competitive financial footing necessary to leverage City dollars for outside grants, continue educational programming, and maintain the organization's irreplicable archives and collections of City history.

Peerless Rockville is the keeper of our city's story. They provide the context for our historic neighborhoods and the significant places and stories that make Rockville a special place to live and work.

Additionally, Peerless Rockville is a trusted community resource and partner. Peerless, with the support of the City of Rockville, has invested in outreach and education in Rockville for decades.

Thank you,
Paloma Bolasny

Adopt, don't shop!
www.lostdogrescue.org

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Judy Penny

From: carylmcneilly[redacted]
Sent: Sunday, April 12, 2026 7:56 PM
To: mayorcouncil
Subject: I urge you to FULLY fund Peerless Rockville

Importance: High

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Rockville is a historic city, with a long and complex history that mirrors--and was frequently pivotal--in the history of our nation. As we celebrate our nation's 250th birthday, I am shocked and disappointed that any member of Rockville's Mayor and Council would follow the lead of the Trump administration to downplay and erase history.

I urge you to fully fund Peerless Rockville's grant request of $100,000:

It is in the City's financial interest because **Peerless Rockville multiplies the City's investment**, leveraging modest city funding to secure outside grants that a city department cannot access.

In a national climate that is increasingly hostile toward accurate and inclusive history, local support is more critical than ever. The **City of Rockville has always embraced its rich and diverse history**, and can show continued commitment to truth and the value of all residents by fully funding Peerless Rockville to continue its work uncovering and sharing the many important stories that make our city unique.

Peerless programs draw residents and nonresidents to our downtown and into city neighborhoods. Programs and publications that publicize our city's unique contributions to national history **raise Rockville's profile** in the greater DMV area and **help Rockville stand out from the rest of Montgomery county**. No other organization provides our City with that important visibility. Peerless provides an enormous return on a very modest investment, including marketing the city.

Peerless **archives are an invaluable resource** to Rockville homeowners and researchers across the DMV and the nation.

Peerless has been innovative and inclusive in offering a wide variety of entertaining and educational programs for individuals, families and groups. For example, I hope council members have not forgotten that Peerless created scavenger hunts that provided families with children safe, fun (and educational) outlets during Covid.

In sum, Peerless Rockville is the keeper of our city's story. They provide the context for our neighborhoods and publicize the places and stories that make Rockville a special place to live and work. **Please maintain support of Peerless Rockville's archives, free educational programs, events, and materials by keeping funding at $100,000** - a level that ensures continued operational stability. This investment provides the financial footing necessary to leverage City dollars for outside grants, continue educational programming, and maintain the organization's irreplaceable archives and collections of City history.

Sincerely,
Caryl McNeilly
[redacted]

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Judy Penny

From: Frances Bevington [redacted]
Sent: Sunday, April 12, 2026 8:07 PM
To: mayorcouncil
Subject: Public comment for April 13 meeting

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Dear Mayor and Council,

Please consider my comment on two agenda items scheduled for your April 13th meeting: The FY2027 budge proposal and the zoning ordinance rewrite.

First, I commend the City for proposing a budget for FY2027 that funds the Arts in Public Places program over the amount required by the 0.1% set aside. I'm excited to see that the budget proposal recognized the arts as an economic driver with the new proposed pilot program for murals in private development. I also encourage the City to consider if it may be beneficial to set aside funds for expenditures related to seeking an Arts and Entertainment District designation through the Maryland State Arts Council. The Cultural Arts Commission recently recommended that the City pursue this designation and I am encouraged by the positive response from City Manager, Jeff Mihelich, to the CAC on this matter.

Second, I'd like to draw your attention to several considerations related to pursuing an Arts and Entertainment District that may have relevance during discussions about the zoning ordinance rewrite. Specifically, please consider if the following items would be permissible under the proposed zoning ordinances, as these incentives would encourage artists and arts organizations to choose Rockville as an ideal location to live and work:

- Allow artists to live and work in the same space, particularly in industrial or commercial areas, and ensure that such housing is affordable.
- Encourage the conversion of vacant or historic buildings into galleries, studios, or performance venues.
- Permit pop-up galleries, temporary art installations, and performances in public spaces.
- Permit and support retail and restaurant establishments to provide musical performance space.

Please note that although I am currently serving as Chair of the Cultural Arts Commission, I'm writing to you today as a private citizen and not on behalf of the CAC, as the CAC did not have an opportunity to deliberate on these topics prior to the public comment due date.

Thank you for considering this comment.

Best regards,
Frances Bevington

EXHIBIT NO. 098
FY2027
BUDGET PROPOSAL

Judy Penny

From: Lisa Bente [redacted]
Sent: Sunday, April 12, 2026 9:05 PM
To: mayorcouncil
Subject: URGENT! FULLY FUND PEERLESS ROCKVILLE

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Dear Rockville, MD Mayor and Council,

Rockville is a historic city, with a long and complex history that mirrors--and was frequently pivotal--in the history of our nation. As we celebrate our nation's 250th birthday, I am shocked and disappointed that any member of Rockville's Mayor and Council would follow the lead of the Trump administration to downplay and erase history.

I urge you to fully fund Peerless Rockville's grant request of $100,000:

It is in the City's financial interest because **Peerless Rockville multiplies the City's investment,** leveraging modest city funding to secure outside grants that a city department cannot access.

The City of Rockville has always embraced its rich and diverse history, and can show continued commitment to truth and the value of all residents by fully funding Peerless Rockville to continue its work uncovering and sharing the many important stories that make our city unique.

Additionally, Peerless programs would draw residents and nonresidents to our downtown and into city neighborhoods. Programs and publications that publicize our city's unique contributions to national history **raise Rockville's profile** in the greater DMV area and **help Rockville stand out from the rest of Montgomery county.** No other organization provides our City with that important visibility. Peerless provides an enormous return on a very modest investment, including marketing the city.

I URGE The Mayor and Council to maintain support of Peerless Rockville's archives, free educational programs, events, and materials by sustaining the funding at $100,000.

Sincerely,
Lisa Bente
[redacted]

EXHIBIT NO. 099
FY2027
BUDGET PROPOSAL

Judy Penny

From: Sheila Hadley [redacted]
Sent: Monday, April 13, 2026 11:45 AM
To: mayorcouncil
Subject: Please fully fund Peerless Rockville

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Dear Mayor and Council,

I'm writing to urge you to keep funding for Peerless Rockville at $100,000. This is a small amount of our city's budget and brings us enormous rewards.

Peerless does work the City simply can't replicate, bringing in outside funding, preserving local history, and offering programs that connect people to Rockville in meaningful ways. Cutting support now risks losing momentum and resources that benefit the entire community.

This is a modest investment with a clear return for residents, visibility for the City, and preservation of important local stories.

Please maintain full funding.

Thank you,

Sheila Hadley
Twinbrook

EXHIBIT NO. 0100
FY2027
BUDGET PROPOSAL

Judy Penny

From: carol [redacted]
Sent: Monday, April 13, 2026 11:55 AM
To: mayorcouncil
Cc: Carol Hannaford
Subject: I support funding for Peerless Rockville

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Good Monday Morning,

I was secretary of the Twinbrook Citizens Association (now Twinbrook Community Association) for about 10 years. I also served on a number of advisory committees for both Rockville and Montgomery County. I have a room full of material on the history of Twinbrook, the City of Rockville, and the County, including resources on historic structures and Eilleen McGuckian's wonderful history of the City.

I also strongly support funding programs for low-income youth, affordable housing, traffic/pedestrian safety, and addressing environmental and climate change issues. I have written to you several times on these matters.

Support for all of these programs takes money, and less funding is becoming available for all of these. It is likely that this will be the case for the foreseeable future.

I do support full funding for Peerless Rockville but understand that this is probably not realistic. It is also probably not realistic for the other programs I mentioned.

Your body has weighty decisions to make in passing a budget. I follow your activities closely and trust that you will make these decisions fairly, competently, and in a collegial way.

Carol Hannaford
Twinbrook

EXHIBIT NO. 0101
FY2027
BUDGET PROPOSAL

Judy Penny

From: Marsha Douma [redacted]
Sent: Monday, April 13, 2026 1:06 PM
To: mayorcouncil
Subject: Urging continued support for Peerless Rockville

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Dear Mayor and Council,

I was both surprised and disappointed to hear from a neighbor this weekend that the city is considering not funding Peerless Rockville. I understand the amount is $100,000.00.

I live in the West End. My property was first settled in the 1850"s with a small house, a barn and outbuildings. As the years went by, the outbuildings and cold cellar became part of my garden, and my house expanded. But there is great peace of mind knowing I am connected to a larger story. It is a comforting way to live. This history is a protective shield mooring me against the turbulent times we find ourselves currently living in.

Not everyone's personal property has the interesting history mine does. But the city has a history worth preserving. Peerless Rockville is the keeper of our history, providing all of the citizen's of Rockville with a valuable link to our past. I urge all of you to continue to value and support Peerless, as you have done in the past.

Sincerely,

Marsha Douma
[redacted]

EXHIBIT NO. 0102
FY2027
BUDGET PROPOSAL

Judy Penny

From: Sara Taylor-Ferrell
Sent: Monday, April 13, 2026 1:29 PM
To: Judy Penny
Subject: FW: About the funding for Peerless Rockville

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From: Donna Breslyn [redacted]
Sent: Monday, April 13, 2026 10:50 AM
To: mayorcouncil <mayorcouncil@rockvillemd.gov>
Subject: About the funding for Peerless Rockville

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Dear Mayor and Council

I have lived in Rockville since 1968, and at The Village at Rockville for the past 20 years. I have seen a lot of change over that time.

With all of that change it becomes more important to remember what came before, and the history of this place

Peerless Rockville has been an important part of that for many of us where I live.

I was sorry to hear about the funding being reduced, and I hope you will reconsider and fund it at the full 100000 level

Thank you for your time

Donna Neiderheiser

[redacted]

FUTURE LINK
WHERE POTENTIAL MEETS OPPORTUNITY

Submitted Testimony from Future Link for April 13, 2026 Meeting

Future Link offers its thanks to the Mayor and Council for inclusion in the City of Rockville's FY26 Operating Budget and appreciates the recommendation for continued funding for Future Link's Self-Advocacy and Career Development Seminar in the City of Rockville's FY27 Operating Budget. Future Link has been based in Rockville since inception in 2008 and has supported over one thousand first-generation-to-college young adults who are Rockville and County residents on their path to self-sufficiency and economic independence. Specifically, the Seminar equips our resilient young adults with the needed professional development, tools, and career training to achieve their education and early career goals.

Funding from the City of Rockville will continue to grow this first phase of our two-phased program that is held at Montgomery College's Rockville Campus for 30 weeks of the year. The Seminar is the entry point of Future Link's program and serves 90-100 new Montgomery County young adults annually covering career exploration, growth mindset, professional communication, financial literacy, and other foundational skills needed for long-term success. Post-Seminar, students join the remaining 215 of their peers in Phase II, where they receive a personalized education and career plan tailored to their unique goals and gain access to our multi-faceted support services. Through their engagement with Future Link, students work with volunteer professionals who serve as Mentors, Career Coaches, and academic tutors, and are eligible for academic scholarships and paid internships.

Future Link's home in the City of Rockville is pivotal to our operational success. Our office was intentionally chosen as it is across from the Rockville metro and bus hub and near Montgomery College. We entered a formal partnership with Montgomery College over a decade ago which equips us with Seminar classroom space, matching scholarship funds, and student financial aid and academic data. Future Link's supportive community consists of 315+ volunteers, of whom approximately 50 reside or work in Rockville's city limits, and contribute to our program as Mentors, Career Coaches, academic tutors, and budget coaches. Future Link is a member of the Greater Rockville Chamber of Commerce.

Program participants stay with Future Link for an average of 4.25 years, with some staying with us for a decade. Therefore, a City of Rockville investment makes a lasting difference producing strong short- and long-term outcomes in academic persistence, degree attainment, internship experience, and career entry. Future Link thanks the Mayor and Council for the opportunity to equip this area's young professionals with skills, confidence, and competence. Together, we strengthen the community that we love and share.

EXHIBIT NO. 0104
FY2027
BUDGET PROPOSAL

Judy Penny

From: Sara Taylor-Ferrell
Sent: Monday, April 13, 2026 1:27 PM
To: Judy Penny
Subject: FW: Fully Fund Peerless Rockville

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From: Joe McClane [redacted]
Sent: Monday, April 13, 2026 10:03 AM
To: mayorcouncil <mayorcouncil@rockvillemd.gov>
Subject: Fully Fund Peerless Rockville

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Dear Madam Mayor and Councilmembers,

For over half a century, the award-winning, non-profit Peerless Rockville has played an outsized role in changing positively the mindset and landscape of our city. This small cost-effective group has a long history of providing intelligent and elegant solutions to improve the historic character, environment, and amenities of Rockville. Peerless Rockville's track record is unmatched by any other group in the City for long-lasting and cost-effective improvements to the fabric of Rockville. This is not an opinion but rather a long-established fact.

Our community, the Cambridge Walk II community, is dumbfounded by the proposal to reduce the City's funding to Peerless Rockville, unmatched by neighboring cities. The current budget constraints are indeed difficult, especially when the future prognosis for the economy of the City is so uncertain. But cuts to one the City's most cost-effective and time tested organizations is counter-productive.

Our community is located in zip code 20851, which ICE Mortgage Technology and the *Washington Post* two days ago identified as the zip code with the lowest-valued homes in Montgomery County. The market has spoken as to the less desirability of our neighborhood, hence the many-stalled housing solutions in our zip code in what should and could be a highly desirable neighborhood next to a Metro station. But it was Peerless Rockville which encouraged our community by awarding us in 2008 for building rain gardens and other environmental amenities. Why would the City prioritize cutting the very thing that it needs to be competitive in the future? The very ideas that the City promotes--livable, amenity-rich neighborhoods--is what Peerless Rockville does so well.

Your constituents urge you to prioritize effective programs like Peerless Rockville in your budget deliberations. Please fund it at the full $100,000 level.

Yours sincerely,

Joe McClane, President

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City of Rockville

FY 2027 Community Budget Priorities Survey



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Final Report as of Close of Public Record for FY 2027

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537 Total Responses

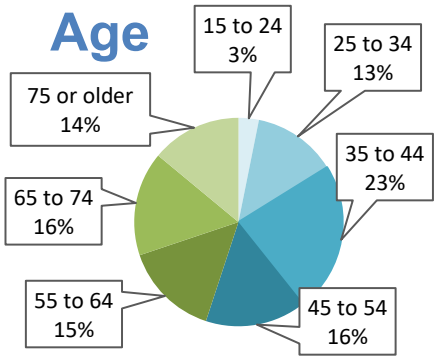
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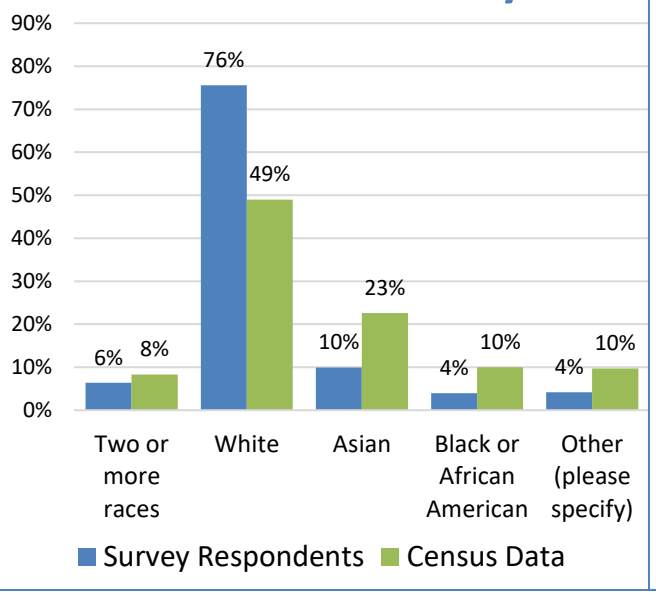
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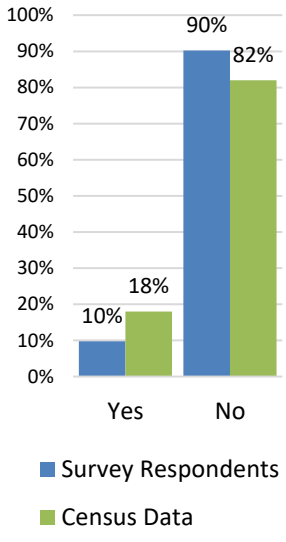


Age: Respondents 35+ are over-represented by 16 percentage points, while those 15-34 are under-represented by the same amount.

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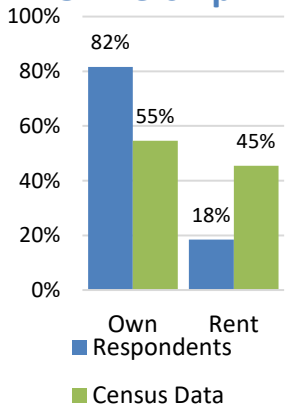


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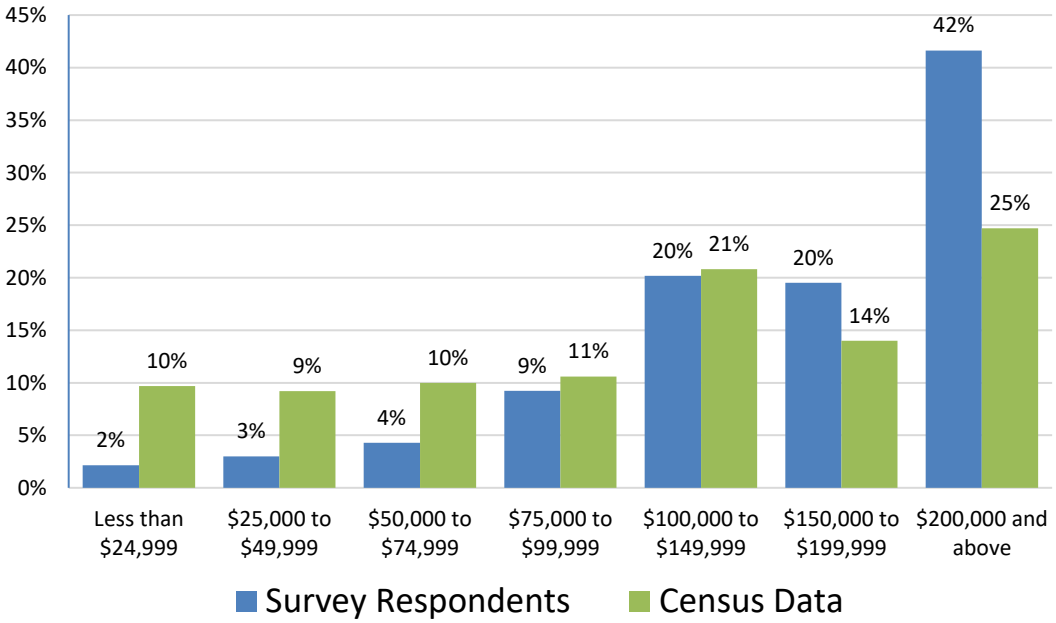
Racial Identity: Respondents identifying as White are over-represented by 27 percentage points.
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Home Ownership



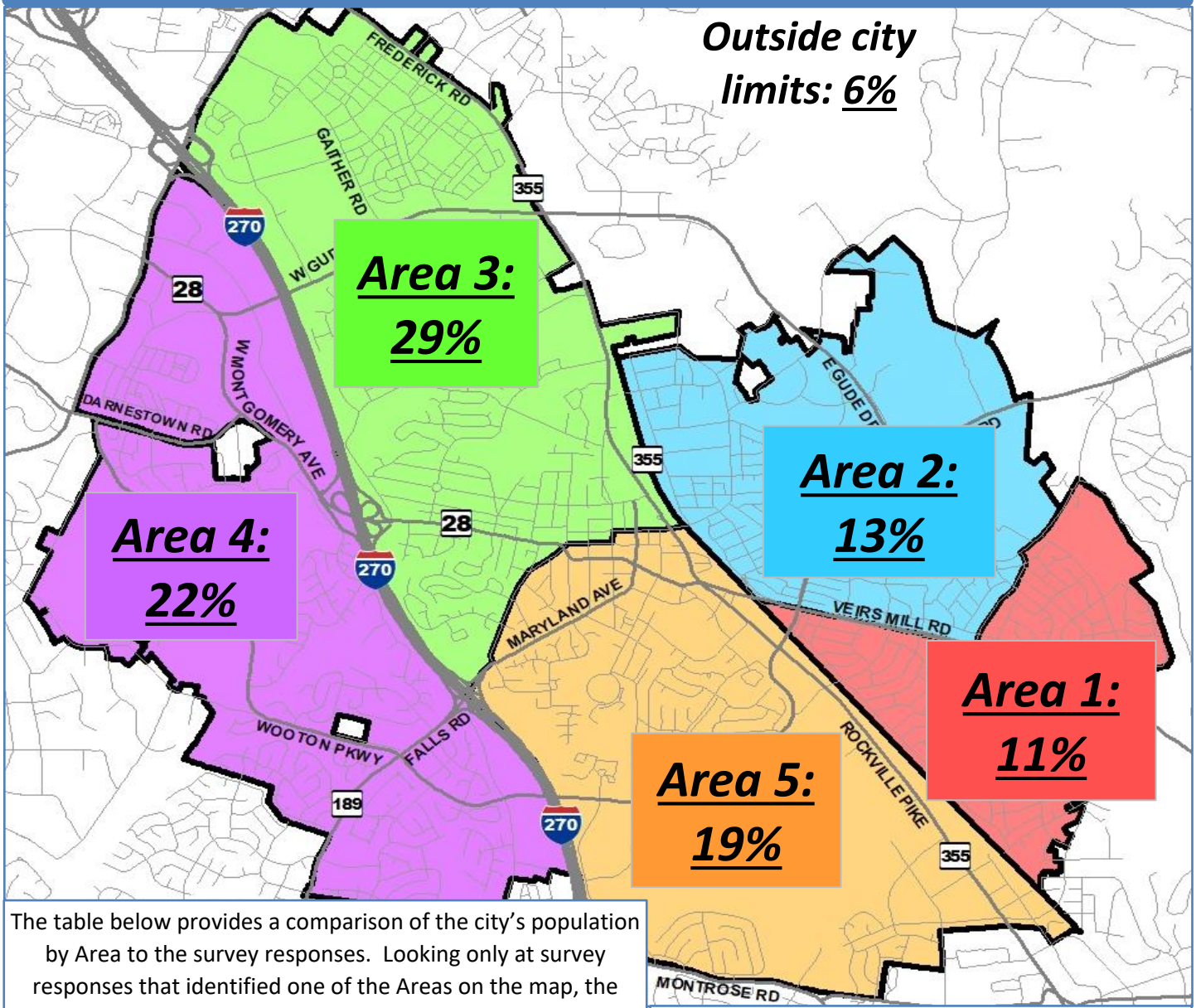
Home Ownership: Respondents who own their home are over-represented by 27 percentage points, while those who rent are under-represented by the same amount.

Income



Income: Respondents making over $150K are over-represented by 23 percentage points, while those making under $75K are under-represented by 20 percentage points.

Where our Respondents live

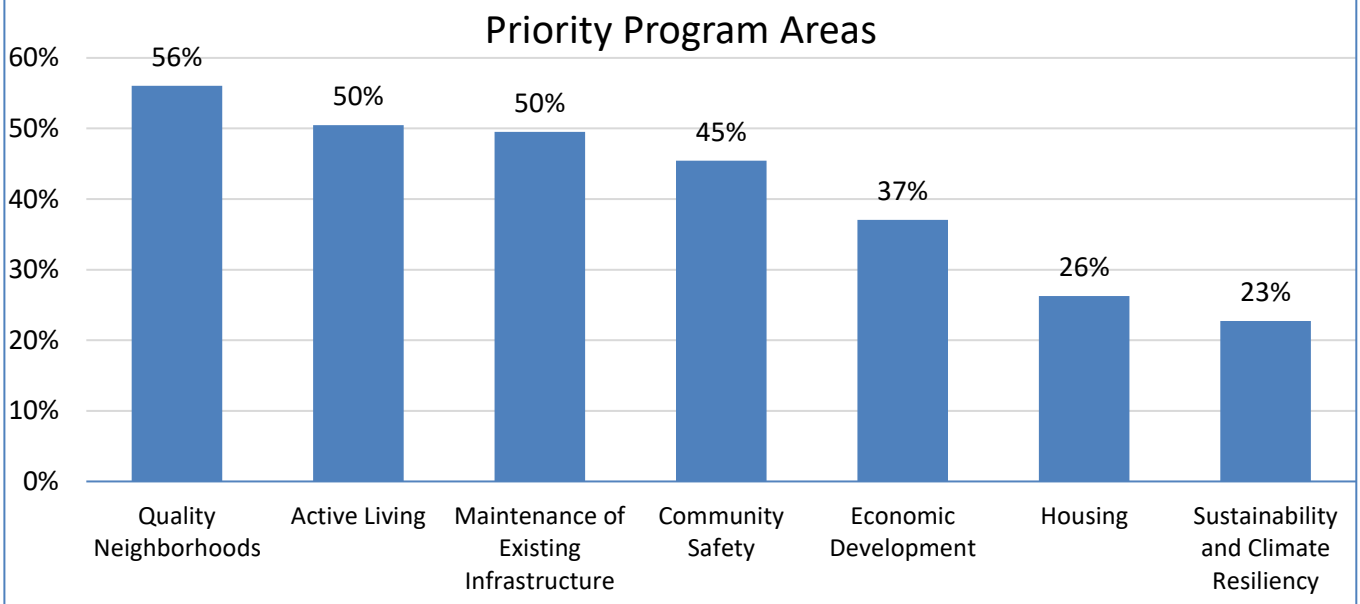


The table below provides a comparison of the city's population by Area to the survey responses. Looking only at survey responses that identified one of the Areas on the map, the survey representation aligns as follows.

Area	Population	Percentage	Respondents
1	7,760	12%	12%
2	8,241	12%	14%
3	18,760	28%	31%
4	12,036	18%	23%
5	20,320	30%	20%

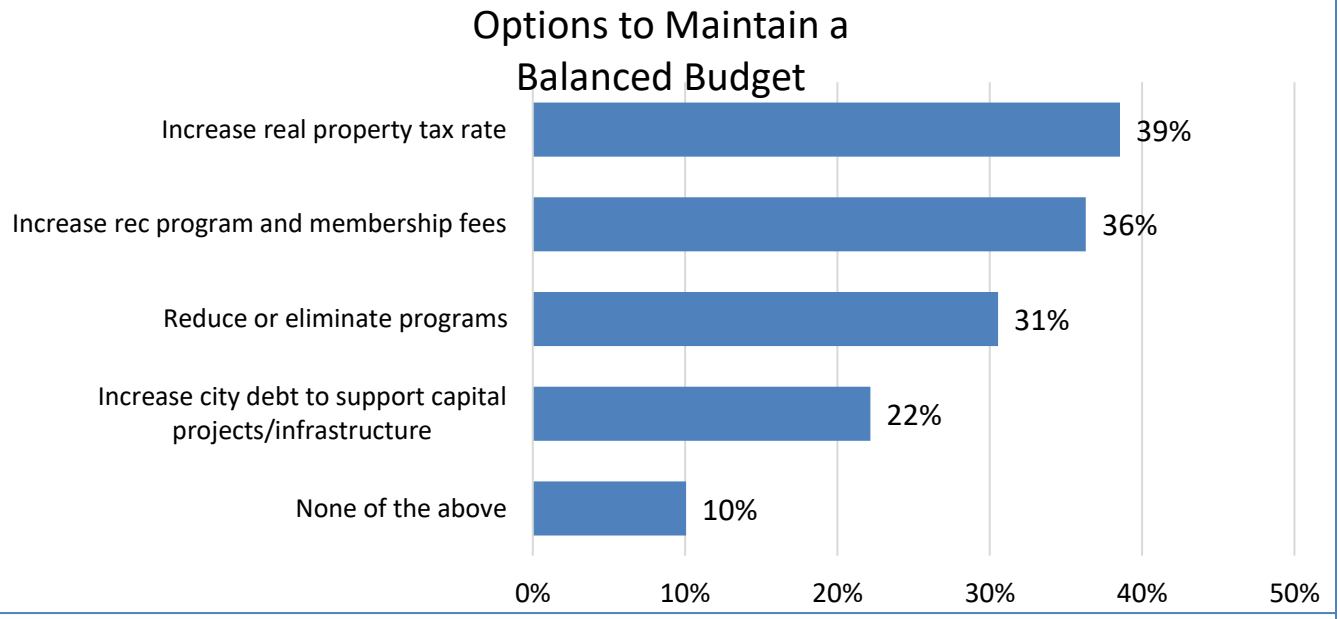
Area 5 is under-represented by 10 percentage points while Area 4 is over-represented by 5 percentage points.

Resident Responses



Trends and Analysis

- Age & Homeownership: More than 52% of resident respondents aged 34 and under, as well as more than 55% of those who rent, selected Housing as a top priority.



Trends and Analysis

- Age: resident respondents under 35 selected Increase Real Property Tax Rate more than 1.5 times as often as those aged 35 and over, at 59% and 36%. This is a greater disparity than renters and home owners, at 55% and 36%.
- Income: resident respondents with a household income over $100,000 selected Increase Real Property Tax Rate more than three times as often as those with a household income of less than $75,000, at 44% and 14%. Among those making less than $75,000, Increase Property Taxes was the least selected option.

Respondent ID	**Rockville's greatest resource is you! Please share any innovative ideas you want the city to consider:**
	Resident Responses
119098439125	I would like to see a reduction in spending money on bike infrastructure. Not many people use it and it seems like a lot to spend when it's not being used by the community. I want to ensure that panhandling is not tolerated in Rockville. It doesn't help those who are asking for money anyway. I believe in housing, but I also believe green space is critical for mental health and exercise.
119098336521	The cost of oil is just increasing this is not just gasoline. It is asphalt for roads and roofing also for plastics. Can you get contractors to guaranty supply costs now because costs will be going up?
119098287599	we need to plant food forests and promote planting fruit and edible trees in city landscaping!
119098256778	Maryland and MoCo have become one of the most expensive states/counties in the entire country. We are one of the 8 states Losing the most citizens and wealth in the entire country. It is sad to see such a once wealthy county become dirty, overgrown, clogged and poorly maintained. Stop spending our money. Live within your means, as we must do. My innovative suggestion is - STOP spending money you do not have and STOP taxing our working population to pay for those who do not work (truly needy aside).
119098221564	Promote Green technology, such as Solar panels, batteries, etc. Optimize Traffic light patterns to improve traffic flow instead of making cars wait at lights more often.
119098219761	Have a full, transparent accounting of the budget and reduce expenses as much as possible. Show the entire process to the public
119098137687	Please increase affordable housing and walkable streets! I love this area and it's doing a great job. Keep working at it
119098124604	Enforce existing violations more widely and consistently: traffic laws, laws restricting use of marijuana, tobacco, and vaping products, etc. Furthermore, as a post-grad researcher, question 3 on this survey is clearly worded to steer the respondent toward the tax increase option. Negatives/drawbacks are emphasized in options A and C in particular. Sandwiched in between these is option B, the tax increase option, is written in a way to minimize the notion of a tax increase, and make it appear the most palatable option. I'm surprised you didn't go so far as to insert the word "only" in the sentence about the $100 increase. The solution can't always be increased taxes. Sometimes you need to pursue alternate options, even if they are not ideal. Just like any other family here in Rockville, you need to be able to make cuts or go without something not essential for a time when other financial priorities arise.
119098090114	Cut wasteful or unnecessary spending. We have to watch our budgets, what we spend on, how much we pay for what we buy, and go without some things. The City of Rockville needs to do the same. Let's take care of our basic infrastructure and green spaces first - the city's health - and then do what else we can. I would like to see real enforcement when it comes to people smoking marijuana in public - Town Square, the metro and bus area, and sometimes even parks. It's not legal in public spaces; it shouldn't be happening in public spaces. People need to breathe clean air! Please help clean up Rockville for everyone's health and wellbeing.
119097920530	The budget for Rockville and Moco remain out of control. Increases are not an option. The pocketbooks of your constituents are not an option. Cut. Spending. Now.

119097887388	treat all neighborhoods equitably, no matter where they are located
119097867025	Don’t overbuild in or against the existing neighborhoods. Don’t allow huge buildings against the existing neighborhoods. Develope all the areas along Rockville pike. There can be higher buildings along the pike and existing and proposed bus and metro access is very nearby.
119097854553	Do not raise taxes. Make people pay their way for the services they use - like the pool and other rec programs. If cuts are needed eliminate programs that act as wealth transfers. Our homes and taxes are not slush funds to support other people’s choices.
119097789174	Obscene amounts of money seem to be wasted every year on unnecessarily resurfacing good condition roads and sidewalks. Please consider halting all resurfacing for a year or two to save money.
119097768000	Rockville is an incredible community, with many talented people. Consider posting a “we’re having a hard time solving this problem” page and have folks submit recommendations. You could have a volunteer based review panel - I imagine many people would be willing to volunteer their time to help make the Rockville community stronger. Thank you for your work and service!
119097766915	Put in noise “cameras” at as many intersections as possible. Use fines collected from road racers to go toward maintenance programs.
119097758008	The City should explore partnerships with the all-volunteer nonprofit associations receiving no funding from the City: Rockville Cemetery, Haiti Cemetery Association, and the Montgomery County Genealogical Society to bring free programming about Rockville's community.
119097755236	Reduce---not eliminate----great push for economic development! The City is losing its desirability as a wonderful place to live.
119097754536	Make sidewalks safer. Consider new regulations regarding the use of scooters EV or gasoline powered on sidewalks or pedestrian pathways in parks, etc.
119096555253	More single family homes that participate in the HCV voucher program and making to clear they participate without strenuous barriers. More free events for teens that are attractive for the vulnerable age group.
119096274897	Need a lot more lighting in King Farm. More and more crime and it’s too dark at night
119095965974	Instead of more speed cameras everywhere, enforce stop signs for child safety.
119095161032	I really think that prioritizing increased low to medium income housing stock should be the biggest priority, especially something like increasing subsidized housing
119094534889	Bubble at Rockville pool
119094104943	Make sure everyone is paying their fair share of property taxes and reduce burdensome programs which cost money but aren’t as utilized.
119092688316	I would like the city to prioritize safer streets, more housing development/density, and tenant protections.
119092624520	Please stop considering woke agendas and stick to the basics - education, crime, and infrastructure. Everything else is not the responsibility of government.
119091825864	Adult outdoor gym at Dogwood Park. More safe bike lines to connect Millennium Trail with CCT and Bethesda Trolley Trail
119091108299	I shared a document "Recommendations for Improving Civic Accessibility in Rockville" with the City Council. I think more of this "just in time" feedback would be helpful.
119090846490	Please rezone more areas of Rockville to allow for mixed-use development. People are happier when they have a sense of community, and having local businesses you can walk to is vital to that.

119086116041	More access to public bathrooms at parks
119085883497	Access to public restrooms at parks
119085882952	Access to park restrooms
119085799781	Consolidate overlapping administrative functions, re evaluate projects with low community impact and expand private public partnerships
119085790251	Bathroom are essential at playgrounds - please maintain and keep these open all year round. Connect the bike path along Veirs Mill, coming from Twinbrook Parkway and going towards Rock Creek Park. There's like a 50-60 foot gap where there's no bike lane or sidewalk and you have to ride with cars going 40-50 mph. There is enough space to create a protected trail along the shoulder of the road.
119085060209	City wide compost program and cans for all residences to be picked up with regular weekly trash/recycling collection. More bathrooms at parks - or open existing ones.
119084849939	Extend the bike lane on Veirs Mill road to reach Twinbrook Parkway, since there is no sidewalk on that park of the road.
119084831914	We cannot continue to increase taxes. Economic development is the best way to generate additional revenue. I am pleased to see the State has designated the Rockville Metro for transit oriented development.
119084806357	I would love to see bathrooms at all Rockville parks that have public access.
119084772528	Improve pedestrian access. Rockville is not pedestrian friendly - reckless drivers, blocked sidewalks, dangerous intersections. Stop future parking permits for buildings that don't offer parking. A pedestrian friendly city should not have to offer free private vehicle storage.
119084755172	Please work with the state/county to get the Veirs Mill bike path connection between Twinbrook Parkway and Rock Creek Park fixed!
119084670141	Park and playground bathrooms should be open year round.
119084626516	Make better use of current properties and don't follow the current policy of destruction by neglect.
119084623216	Pedestrian and bike safety, traffic safety. Would like to see improvements to Twinbrook Shopping Center.
119084524618	Open bathrooms
119084512967	I am no tax expert, but as a higher income household I would be willing to pay more in taxes to support city programs and services. Services that are most important to me as a mom to a toddler: 1) Parks and playgrounds (especially those that have spaces designed for kids under 5, which our closest playground does not) 2) public bathroom access - please unlock the bathrooms at local parks year round 3) trash littering neighborhood sidewalks - could we fund more public trash cans and cleanup 4) sidewalks and protected bike lanes
119078636532	We need two full timers for the West Rockville Village efforts!
119078636694	Rockville needs to match increases to retiree payments by the same amount/percent as the increases to staff salaries, as other jurisdictions do.
119077724037	More funding to pedestrian/bike safety.
119077464400	have more HYBRID Science,History,Math classes for Seniors (Babyboomers). Babyboomer Dorms
119076891586	City should fight to keep Wootton HS open

119077496028	I would like to see an increase in general maintenance. Fixing sidewalks and roads; fixing drainage in parks so less mud, etc. I think rockville is situated in a good spot right now but it is falling behind to areas like North Bethesda. These areas feel 'nicer' because they are new. Rockville could catch up quick with some minor refreshing. Also, wider sidewalks, sidewalks not so close to the street, things like that. Also, excited to see more smart development like Twinbrook Station. Rockville Pike has ALOT of opportunities. I'm not advocating no new initiatives, I'd like to see a larger focus on getting the existing house in order before starting the new initiatives.
119073529690	Allow construction of more market rate housing. This triggers a moving chain as buyers move up and vacate more affordable properties. This is faster and more effectively adds to supply than requiring affordable units in new construction which contributes to scarcity.
119073425083	Maybe it is time to drop the municipality and become just another area of Montgomery County.
119072943487	Inflation is skyrocketing, as are county taxes, insurance, electricity, etc. I was affected by federal RIFs and took a job at a SUBSTANTIALLY lower salary. I cannot afford higher property taxes, nor can I afford the higher trash/water fees. Why is Rockville punishihg its residents? I think some belt-tightening is needed. My last pepco bill was $800 and my county property tax bill went up $1000 higher than last year. I can't afford this!!!! Please do whatever you can to cut costs, don't hire for vacant city positions, and reduce some of the bloated programs such as neighborhood grants to reduce costs and keep taxes and fees flat. The higher these fees go, the less money I have to spent at local businesses. Look at all the empty stores in town center and on the pike. More stores will close if you keep raising taxes. We need a break.
119072686263	Per AI: “Green Spine” Incentive Zones Along Transit Corridors Create dedicated incentive zones along Rockville Pike, Veirs Mill, or Hungerford corridors for “green spine” upgrades: tax credits or matching grants for businesses/residents adding native pollinator strips, bioswales, cool pavements, or vertical gardens that reduce heat/runoff. Link to stormwater fee revenues and expand existing tree-planting grants. This creates visible, connected green networks that boost walkability, biodiversity, and placemaking while supporting pedestrian/Vision Zero goals.
119072531374	Transportation such as the flex rides with expanded area.
119071833011	Really drill down on wasteful spending.
119068471686	As a resident of Moore Drive, I support reopening Old Dover Road near E. Gude Drive to through traffic to reduce excessive noise on Horner’s Lane caused by loud, muffler-altering vehicles traveling to and from the muffler-altering shops.
119068387114	Watch spending on community groups like Peerless that represent only certain interests.
119067982932	Nearly everything else we do in Rockville is built upon a healthy, clean, sustainable environment. We need to modify/update policies and ordinances to ensure that our trees, forested areas, parks, streets, private property are optimally contributing to a robust and sustainable environment. Stop the planting of invasive plants on both public and private property (including bans on their sale in Rockville stores). Maximize the planting of native plants. Stop the sale of toxic insecticides that kill mostly off-target. Effectively manage run-off by maximizing permeation and natural drainage rather than directing everything to storm drains. Take better advantage of volunteer programs by enabling weed warriors to be efficient – use most effective tools to get out in front of the invasive plants that are killing native plants that birds and insects need to survive.

119067551417	Please dig into what is going on at Twinbrook Shopping Center. The landlord seems to be derelict to his duties as such. The tenants are all leaving and suspicious characters are hanging about. Please increase police presence and insist that the landlord not just treat it as a stream of revenue for him/herself but actually invest in creating a space for the community to shop. We, the people of Twinbrook, want more than great elementary schools (Twinbrook and Meadow Hall have wonderful leadership teams) and a wonderful community center…we also want safe places to shop for our homes and families at local businesses close to home.
119067519585	Let's be the cutting edge of green growth in MD!
119067516782	Fix parking in rockville town center. It's so costly it discourages visitors. Other cities like silver spring and bethesda offer free parking on weekends. Help former federal employees that were illegally laid off by the administration get into new jobs through training programs and/or educational support.
119067439121	Continue to support Park (like Redgate park) as well as programs for seniors.
119065607724	Más ayuda alos programas para las escuelas centro y ayudas para los adultos mayores y más ayudas para adolescentes
119064817112	Create new nature center at RedGate park to serve more area residents (wait lists for programs are long), focus on planting natives and removing invasives, encourage affordable housing,
119063118649	Create a large central park in the center of town and connect to other parks via pathways. Remove paving from downtown and plant greenways and trees - it feels too urban for such a small town. There is no need for so much hardscape and a lot of it is crumbling. Right now Rockville is too car-centric and it feels unsafe to be a pedestrian. Also, the Metro/MARC station is falling apart, is dirty, and sometimes feels unsafe. It also feels unsafe to cross Rockville Pike when commuting to and from work. Please make the Pike feel less like a highway and more like a greenway and make bigger, more protected sidewalks.
119062710945	Start to charge ride on bus fares. With the funding from paid charges, run public bus more frequently so that it can be actually usable for many. Increase police presence to deter crimes.
119062601054	Support Wootton High School renovations with MCPM. Help support ways to generate more money or private investors.
119062594527	Focus on economic development and stop the communistic affordable housing
119062592350	Start a bitcoin reserve fund for the city
119062588104	I would love to see more free and universally designed community gardens
119062216606	Relax zoning and housing regulations to encourage housing development
119057823447	Community garden and collaborative work with health services to provide community outreaches; more youth opportunities and educational vocational programs provided collaborating with local vendors and the city
119057175573	It would be great to see an increased emphasis on education in place, encouraging residents to attend local community colleges and 4-year institutions through community programs that better communicate the benefits and opportunities inherent.
119053160667	I would like to see: 1. a walking path that connects croyden Nature Center to Redgate then red gate to Lake Frank; 2. new benches for red gate park; 3. More nature centers and green spaces
119050291880	Increase public bus frequencies and expand service hours, funded through bus fare charges

119050225087	Use the unoccupied area of Taft Court for Recreation or free classes and rental spaces
119048692712	Would love another more breweries/wineries/bars/hangout spots and more public meeting rooms.
119048338079	Rent stabilization, and we can further push for more public housing initiatives run by RHE.
119043897628	Keep up the great programming at the Rockville Senior Center and Rockville Memorial Library. Thank you.
119042223455	encourage diversity in our community and offer realistic stable homes for a wider range of people.
119041967617	This survey is a joke. I can only prioritize areas you already selected. How about deporting illegal aliens, free technical school vs free college (indoctrination), and eliminating social and woke policies that only create division?
119041594174	Let’s find a way to replace salt on the roads during the winter. It’s incredibly detrimental to the environment, and causes burns to our furry friends who have no choice but to go outside to go to the bathroom. There are other cities, states and countries that have already done so that we can look to. Preserving our environment and reversing the damage done should be our priority—we are in an environmental crisis that will creep closer and closer to our homes unless there is wide scale change.
119041593256	Greenville SC uses trail sponsorship to raise funds to help pay for their bike/ walk infrastructure. This could help pay for the millennium trail upkeep as well as improving the connectivity to neighborhoods and the city center.
119039529391	The City should do what other jurisdictions do - apply the same cost-of-living increases to retired employees as the City does for active employees. Not to do so would be like the federal government not providing cost-of-living increases to Social Security benefits.
119037952559	Thank you for maintaining our parks
119037816397	Redevelop businesses in King Farm
119037695514	How much return on the investment in the Flex Ride-On bus service does the city receive? During the day, often times I see the bus driver driving an empty bus and/or parked someplace waiting for a request for a pick-up. All I ask is the city to consider the resources needed to pay the driver and to maintain and fuel the buses. Thanks!
119037511369	I hope the king fatm property will permit more art and music concert programming for the city of Rockville. Mainly having just Fitzgerald Thestre is not enough. Thank you.
119037241388	Please don't put the Wootton Mill pavilion near the gardens. This area already has well used recreation infrastructure along with the gardens, leaving barely enough space for wildlife and nature. If built the pavilion should go at the empty lot by Aintree.
119037232608	Please don't make a pavilion near the gardens at Wootton Mill. The green space there is so precious! The empty lot off of Aintree has paved access & would be perfect.
119037231804	Fix Wootton High School do not move it. Put a pavilion at Woottons Mill Park.
119037142636	Many retired people look regularly for activities to be involved in and may be an untapped resource in the community - both for expertise and for simply being a person to contribute time to a useful activity. With so many places needing people, Rockville should encourage as many seniors to fill positions, even be re-employed part-time to fill the work pool.
119035274226	Continue to support making more of Rockville a safe and walkable area with stores similar to the town center.

119035022951	As pertaining to sustainability, I think the city parks department should plant fruit and nut bearing trees where possible for residents to collect. If they asked for volunteers to help maintain these trees many would step forward. Small orchards could be established throughout the city in open spaces like Woottons Mill Park.
119037257142	Extending the Rockville Farmers Market to all weekends and establishing regulations for diverse portable booths would create a vibrant community hub while boosting civic engagement. Extension Proposal: Operate the market at Jury Parking Lot (Rt. 28 & Monroe St) every Saturday and Sunday, year-round, from 8 AM to 8PM, building on its existing success with 40+ vendors. This doubles visitor traffic, leveraging free weekend parking in Montgomery County garages and Metro access to draw families from Fox Hills and beyond. Booth Regulations: Enact a "Portable Vendor Ordinance" under Montgomery County DPS, expanding Site-Specific Vendor Licenses to include non-food booths (e.g., crafts, repairs, services, dry goods). cap booths at 100 for crowd control, with 30% reserved for new/local entrepreneurs. Engagement Policies: Mandate free community booths for nonprofits (e.g., ESL classes, financial counseling, fixing computers, chess game, etc) to foster inclusivity. Launch a "Vendor Diversity Grant" matching city funds for underrepresented groups, tied to weekend events. Host themed Sundays (e.g., Kids' Day, Health Fair) with live music and forums, tracked via participation metrics. City Benefits: Generates sales tax revenue, supports FY2026-2030 capital plans, and aligns with Rockville 2040 for Town Center vitality. Policies ensure measurable engagement gains, like 20% attendance rise.
119034606214	Rezone all single family zoning to allow for more dense and multi use development
119034162617	More red light and speed cameras. Improved timing of traffic lights at busy intersections. Many intersections within Rockville city limits stop long lines of traffic as absolutely no cross traffic is passing. Changing the timing for traffic lights according to the time of day and day of the week should be doable and affordable.
119033898751	More neighborhood recreational opportunities, such as pavilions, courts, community gardens, etc.
119033576199	I would like port-a-potties at public areas, such as throughout RedGate park (not just at the parking area) and at Croyden Creek Nature center (it closes at 4pm which is early in the summer!)
119033519952	I would love to see an honest effort to control the deer population. It is detrimental to our health in the way of Lyme disease, it is detrimental to our environment, as in eating undergrowth and causing erosion, and third it is dangerous to drivers. Dear growth has gone unchecked in Rockville for way too many years
119033455264	use funding to support the schools- updates for Wootton would be great
119031955103	Plant more trees and replace street trees that have died. Remove trash from Rockville parks and roadsides. Improve retention ponds.
119031920307	Pedestrian crossings where the cars have a green light to turn into should all have signs saying cars yield to pedestrians. Every intersection where that applies should have the signage.

119031719021	You can consider increasing recreation program fees for non city residents. Many people outside the city for example use the Rockville pool. Maybe an increase of 20-30 percent in fees for non residents to take classes there. That will also prioritize residents to be able to register. Please support renovations at the Rockville City pool to be able to use the outdoor pools longer throughout the year. That will also bring more income long term to the city. Consider also including better food services there throughout the year. The new swimming centers at the county include a nice coffee shop and a place for people to gather. That can also generate money for the city as many people would frequent such shop.
119031659508	Continue to invest in the community, activities, public spaces etc. without the things that make Rockville so special the CoL will drive people out. We need to continue to invest to make it worth the premium price tag.
119031618104	I'd love to see city supported Trap-Neuter-Release programs for feral cats in Rockville. It's such a cost-effective and humane way control and reduce stray animal populations, reduce a rabies reservoir, protect bird populations. I'm not sure if the city is involved, but covered solar panel parking in the metro lot would be so nice for commuters, and maybe could power a charging station.
119031509061	City pool
119031438106	Under current economic trend, increasing taxes on Rockville residents will put too much pressure on small-business owners and the working class. I recommend City of Rockville explore revenue growth by 1) grow the base by providing more mid/high-density residential units with mixed use zoning. 2) explore the P3 model to accelerate CIP projects with restricted budgets. 3) renovation/redevelop along the Rockville Pike. Mixed zoning affordable residential buildings with stores, restaurants, groceries and recreation spaces will help regional growth.
119031413129	I hate the bike lanes. Also please help old people. The are no affordable resources for in home care and if you are alone and can't afford private aids you are in trouble. Also transportation for old people is difficult. Please don't raise taxes. It is a struggle right now to afford food and health care.
119031349188	Outdoor Pool Seasonal Enclosure Feasibility Study: Feasibility Study to investigate options, constraints, costs, public interest from the Swim and Fitness Center Advisory Committee, and other pertinent factors for a seasonal enclosure of the outdoor pool(s) at the Rockville Swim and Fitness Center.
119031343210	Outdoor Pool Seasonal Enclosure Feasibility Study: Feasibility Study to investigate options, constraints, costs, public interest from the Swim and Fitness Center Advisory Committee, and other pertinent factors for a seasonal enclosure of the outdoor pool(s) at the Rockville Swim and Fitness Center.
119031325221	Rather than increase fees for city programs across the board, use incentives to increase reaident involvement thereby increasing revenue. For instance, offer recreation passes for types of activities, eg yoga or pilates, at a competive price. Right now, someone wanting to take more than one class at a time would pay less by joining a commercial gym than continue using Rockville facilities. Use such competitive measures to get more residents to use Rockville facilities for more of their activities. If even more revenue is needed, increase fees on non residents
119031315671	Focus on economic development in the town center area

119031288959	Refresh Rockville town center. There could be more revenue if people saw rockville as a destination. Need to help developers fill the vacant store fronts and then remove parking fees so people will shop and dine in rockville it's a great location and we need to attract more people of multiple ages.
119031348962	1. AI + Aging Health Innovation District: Rockville can designate a small innovation district focused on AI-driven healthcare and aging solutions. With the senior population projected to more than double by 2030, this targets a guaranteed demand market while leveraging Rockville's proximity to NIH, FDA, and existing biotech firms. These companies generate high-paying jobs with low infrastructure cost and strong long-term tax returns. 2. Applied AI & Biotech Workforce Pipeline: The city can partner with local colleges and employers to create fast-track training programs in bioinformatics, medical AI, and lab automation. This directly supports local employers, retains high-income talent, and converts demographic aging into an economic advantage by reskilling mid-career workers into shortage roles. 3. Smart Incentives for Lab-to-AI Conversions: Rockville can offer expedited permitting and limited tax incentives to convert underused office space into AI and biotech labs. Demand for lab space consistently exceeds supply, and these conversions stabilize commercial real estate while attracting companies that anchor long-term, recession-resistant revenue.
119031287704	Not necessarily an idea but I do think Rockville needs to continue to invest in our existing infrastructure especially our roads. Many roads are crumbling and have potholes in them giving how busy our streets are both on and off the Pike. It would make the quality of life so much better for every single person who lives, works, or hangs out in Rockville if our roads were smoother and repaved more often!
119031282870	Get a contraceptive program running to inoculate all these frickin' deer! They're fat and happy and dropping twins all over the place. There are too many of them! I know it's because we've over-built and taken all the woods they used to live in, which is not fair (or attractive) on the human's part, but a person can't plant anything nice without it getting eaten. Back in the 1950s, 60s, 70s, and 80s we didn't have this problem because we hadn't over-built yet The culling in the park is useless as it just chases the deer into the neighborhoods.
119031207571	Rockville is doing a great job re. "livability". I would like to see continued efforts on walk/bike-ability, and tree replacement. What I would like to see less of is signage. You can't go more than 100 feet without seeing yet another sign aside the road. Way too much money spent on too many ugly and redundant signs.
119031193950	help fund renovations at the school systems since MCPS does not keep up with city of rockville of standards
119031176962	Rockville shouldn't hesitate to expend funding to keep Wootton HS safe and functional and on Wootton Parkway!
119031169872	I love Rockville. Please continue to be a leader in creating new and preserving existing green spaces. It seems to me gone are the days when Rockville felt they needed to acquiesce to the pressures of developers. While I completely understand and support the need for high quality and sustaining economic development, it needs to be balanced with trees, parks, walking paths and all other manner of natural enhancements of a substantial nature.

119031164127	Less focus on affordable housing and more focus on property tax generating developments. Bring more higher income households into the city to support town center businesses and lower tax burden on existing citizens. Convince Montgomery County to become more business friendly and less dependent on federal government workers for its economy.
119031160750	No more community centers or vanity projects until you fix or rebuild Wootton!
119031157780	Cut wasteful spending. Don't raise our taxes
119030704683	Please stop spending money we need for infrastructure and law enforcement. There is a plan afoot to build a new pavilion in Rockshire. That stands in stark contrast all the water mains breaks happening around us. There are 10s of thousands of federal workers who lost their jobs, forced into retirement or under employed. We can pay more in property taxes so parks and recreational can build facilities we don't need. Replace our pipes, pick up our trash and keep up the safety of our Neighbors's as we face a localized recession here around the beltway.
119030595693	Support rennovations for Wootten Highschool. Use emergency funding if needed to addreas critical isssues of mold and gas leaks.
119030558593	Build a year-round structure around the Rockville swimming fitness centers fitness pool— something like a greenhouse with big roll-up doors on the side to allow for use no matter the weather. Also renovate, the north pool deck (very slippery) and HVAC
119030479237	Please consider building a new pool as the current pool facilities are typically at capacity
119030374921	We need to focus on the maintenance of our schools. Wooten High School is on the best schools in the state, yet it has serious infrastructure issues which have been known about for years. This is unacceptable. Please reduce or eliminate any programs that are not being utilized and use the available funds to focus on the repair and maintenance of our infrastructure. Specifically, Wooten High School and any other schools that are not being properly maintained. THIS AFFECTS OUR CHILDREN AND COMMUNITY AS A WHOLE!
119029271744	Better usage of traffic management. Implement better use of no turn or red signs and add more green turn arrows. For example when I walk west across 355 and Rollins, many cars attempting to turn right on 355 fail to stop for me in the crosswalk. They should have a right turn arrow and a red dont walk sign for everyone's safety
119029254221	Please find ways to reduce and to sanction motorists who run red lights. It is epidemic.
119028795662	Build an exit at I-270 and Gude Drive. This is will take traffic pressure off of Rockville town center.
119029830558	0) we need a better Rockville fitness center. The population and programming requirements have outstripped the facility capacity. This is especially true on the swim side. We have a nationally ranked team without a modern competitive training facility. While a dome for the outdoor pool is a great idea on its own, as the population expands, we need a facility like Germantown. 1) need to generate and support businesses. A vibrant, productive, and safe Rockville town center is sorely needed. Address systemic issues with Rockville town center. This would raise tax revenue if done effectively. 2) achieve tax equity amongst property types - business, non-profit/religious, and residential. 3) develop city owned properties (Redgate park) so that they are useful and productive for ALL residents. Restrictive covenants for development need to be revised.

119027809039	Rockville needs to re-evaluate its high rate of development. Traffic in the area has gotten so bad, it has become highly stressful to drive anywhere. The city needs fewer high-rise buildings and more green space. The combination of uninteresting businesses, high prices, empty storefronts and traffic jams make the town center a place to avoid. I've been going to places such as Mount Airy and Frederick for entertainment.
119027569733	Planning is poor. You encourage too much development but do not have infrastructure to serve it. Roads, schools, etc are all overcrowded. Quality of life in Rockville lessens by the day.
119027495861	Bring revenue-generating programs to Redgate. Build an open-air concert venue at Redgate. Build a second city swimming pool at Redgate
119024863343	Please increase focus on the need to pick up bits of trash and litter across the city and removal of graffiti by elevating it as a city priority, promoting civic responsibility, requiring all business (especially liquor stores (including county) and Metro to take responsibility for keeping their property, parking lots and perimeters free of litter and enlisting groups such as Boy Scouts and cub scouts (and others) to go out seasonally to conduct clean ups. Make a special around Earth Day to hold a contest with some kind of reward/honor for a group, team or individual who collects the most trash or tackles an area of particular need and makes a distinct difference. Rile up pride. Since the COVID shutdown there has been a terrible deterioration in the appearance of our city and a harmful indifference. There is, by the way, a side issue of an increased rat problem in the downtown area...
119024382296	Shoe distribution for people who need them and food give away
119019901641	The city should go through and figure out what the county does and try not to duplicate resources.
119016772059	I feel like Rockville town center continues to lose too many businesses. Trader Joe's has been a great addition, but more high profile stores need to be added to the mix - something like an Apple Store. In the above, I selected the option to raise the property tax. This may be difficult for some people who are living paycheck to paycheck. I don't know if there would be a way to have this increase be applied at a certain threshold. Also, you lose anything from those that rent, and they still get the benefit of Rockville's great resources.
119015096565	The streetlights that were installed during the summer do not give enough light to the sidewalks as they definitely should They mainly only light the street. Pedestrians need safer sidewalks that are well lit.
119014560425	I believe attracting new large businesses and corporations to the county will bring in revenues and new residents. Pushing them away to northern Virginia doesn't help us. Revenues generated by new business and economic development can help fund some priorities.
119014492986	These are difficult times. To maintain quality of life, the City really needs to laser-focus on the essentials - safety and infrastructure - while not accruing unnecessary debt. That will create the foundation upon with economic development, and additional funds for social programs, can thrive.

119015872365	To reach a balanced budget and reduce interest payments (“debt service”), the city could reduce/eliminate some expenses and increase revenue in new ways. Ideas to reduce spending & increase revenues: (1) allow most city employees to work from home at least part time; (2) consolidate city offices into fewer and smaller buildings that met the highest LEED standards for energy and water efficiency; (3) install low maintenance landscape plants/increase “let it grow” areas to reduce vegetation management areas and cycles to save on energy and labor costs and create more natural habitats; (4) eliminate fireworks from the city budget -they are increasing our carbon footprint unnecessarily and there are plenty of other firework displays in our area; (5) sell carbon credits based on using carbon-sequestering concrete in city pavement and building projects; (6) fine builders/commercial and rental building owners that don’t care for their trees/plantings/maintain their required mitigation/stormwater management landscapes; (7) enforce anti-littering laws by collecting fines; (8) ask residents to contribute to city needs through volunteer work; city employees; and (9) ask city employees for ideas to reduce costs and increase revenues.
119015546929	There are two areas that I recommend the Mayor and Council consider: 1) The highest area of population grown in Rockville is in the south part of the Pike within Rockville. The City should consider replacing and expanding the Montrose Community Center with a larger and more-full-service facility to serve the existing and growing high density of people. 2) Rockville should do what many (maybe even most) jurisdictions do, which is to provide the same amount of increases to retirees as it does to current employees. So, if current employees get a 3% cost-of-living increase, so should retirees. If the Mayor and Council believe that social security payments should keep up with inflation, then I would hope that they would meet that same principle in the Mayor and Council's own area of authority. There are many employees who rely greatly on this source of income but may not feel empowered to participate in the process, or even know that they can....especially since it is not reflected in the budget book.
119014156952	We need to prioritize economic development beyond building condos and opening restaurants. We are at a big risk of losing significant tax base from commercial properties. All the good things the City does depend on having money coming in... but residents are stressed and there are fewer and fewer businesses operating in the City. X Energy moving to Gaithersburg is an example of a loss that will affect us for years. Economic development needs to be a priority at every Mayor and Council meeting.
119006813798	Theres a lot of cracked sidewalks, pothole filled roads, and non working walk signals at cross walks. A lot of people use public transport and it'd be great to have those things fixed.
119003467658	Free shuttles, especially for seniors, around the city (to Town Center, Pike and Rose, Metro). Reduced property taxes for seniors
119003434616	City of Rockville in public schools for after care and sports and rec programs!
119002626012	Thanks for the approval of improvements to Red Gate Park and the maintenance of all the parks in Rockville.
119002292191	ALL THE PARKS and green space, the pool, all the trees and general plantings along the streets, that the city streets are kept clean and graffiti when it does appear is cleaned off
119002254613	I believe that a common sense view at all the programs and weed out the less effective ones freeing up funds for the programs that better serve the community.

119002222778	Recently RedGate Park received a $1.5 million grant. That is wonderful and can really help us continue to improve our city without having to any of the items in 3. above. This is a very positive development.
118998871650	Please increase funding to better enforce parking in and around Lincoln Park. So many cars break parking rules here as if they know they will not be punished for their actions.
118996120378	Renovate the Rockville Town Center to attract more clients and businesses.
118995297734	Make the signage at the Rockville Metro to get to Town Square larger and more inviting. Once you cross the pedestrian bridge, you could paint the sidewalk/bike lanes a colorful/inviting color with arrows and words leading to town center to encourage foot traffic and beautify the city.
118994893882	Move the Croydon creek nature center to RedGate Park and expand its programs and staff
118994791622	Pickleball courts including lines and nets
118994389138	We should plant food forests and integrate edible plants (serviceberry, apple trees) into landscaping. Also please start picking up compost
118992633166	Think affordable "green" housing at incomes <$90K/year. Able to live near work, participate in local community (and pay taxes and vote) locally.
118991706717	Reconsider efforts to develop all undeveloped parcels of land in Rockville just to cram in more housing.
118991641350	Thanks
118988290916	Clean up your neighborhoods with Code Enforcement make sure the neighbors aren't dumping trash everywhere
118988006350	I have just moved to the area and have enjoyed my new neighborhood. As a new homeowner, I think it would be great to have community clean up events for neighborhoods in Rockville, particularly for elderly individuals. I also think investment should be done to make sure the housing market is appealing to new young families that will take up residence in the area due to the aging population. Long term planning can lead to more young and influential individuals picking Rockville as their homes. Projects like walkable neighborhoods and community events within the city promote Rockville as a strong candidate for families but the housing costs deter young people.
118987563910	City events should leverage city residents. For example, if you need a vendor or band for a city event, give priority to local residents.
118987558725	Build a pedestrian bridge over I-270 that connects the Tower Oaks community with the Park Potomac community. There are so many benefits to implementing this idea! Thanks.
118987547851	We need a foot bridge from Tower Oaks Townhouses to Park Potomac.
118987483195	With an abundance of new townhomes along both sides of the 270, I would like to see a pedestrian bridge erected that traverses 270 from Tower Oaks to Park Potomac area. This would greatly reduce vehicle traffic and parking challenges along these two growing areas. This is also a win for the environment.
118986986046	Improve use of traffic circles instead of lights. Recognize this would create change but set plan to help improve traffic flow and decrease idling.
118967394116	Fund arts & culture and make Rockville an economic destination.
118985478616	Reconsideration of zero parking minimums in Town Center! It is already so difficult to stop in to support current establishments.
118984666244	Reduce illegal immigrants so crimes in our communities decrease.

118983466500	increase real property tax rate only for homes worth over $1,000,000 (of course this would be unpopular among some people)
118982579584	Bike lanes are problematic. They impede traffic and appear to used only rarely. A better option would be a system of bike paths, seperate from highly trafficed streets, as in Boulder, Colorado where large numbers bike but few bicylcists are ever seen on the street.
118985669221	I hope the city can continue to attract new businesses. I'm especially interested in seeing a couple moderate sized employers make the Town Center their home. I'm aware a lot of dedicated employees have worked tirelessly to support the Town Center, thank you. Have there been any attempts to attract a school to the strategically located Town Center, such as a College, University, trade school, an art school, paralegal/law etc? As I recall Education was identified by the consulting firm (the city hired 5 years ago or so to evaluate the Town Center) as one of the themes of the Town Center area. Lastly, after driving past Pike and Rose earlier today, I wonder if there is a way to encourage or ensure future development in Town Center enhances visibility from Rockville pike. For example, when the future development of 255 Rockville pike occurs can the height be limited to allow Blvd Ansel and/or Blvd 44 to be visible from the Pike. Additionally, could West Montgomery be extended to Rockville pike (even if it doesn't connect to the pike) to allow for a sight line from the pike up West Montgomery into the Town Center. I realize the proposed apartment building doesn't do this, but I thought it was worth mentioning, especially, since the developer has said they may seek a different use for the land.
118982535971	Summer Youth employment in city services.
118982507244	Would be great to keep moving forward on our Climate Action Plan! Would love to see Rockville as a model in resilience and climate action to other Maryland cities.
118981016286	Increase climate resilient infrastructure
118980769185	Keep working on pedestrian and bicycle safety infrastructure. It is such a grest feature of rockville whenever you can safely and comfortably walk or bike to your destination. The pedestrian deaths are unaccepttable,.keep up efforts to end them
118980145138	1. King Farm's town center is losing one of its biggest restaurants. Having access to different businesses is important and a deciding factor when looking for a place to live. 2. Look into the schools that are zoned for Rockville. Are families moving out of their zoned school or are they sending their kids to a private school?
118979042569	We still need a sound wall on 270 behind Nelson St.
118978988817	More sidewalks and pedestrian safety!
118978937319	Please find a way to cull the deer population.
118978920621	Build the pedestrian bridge across the tracks. Have Metro install down escalator. Improve quality education at Twinbrook ES.
118978847043	Further investment in small business owners
118978845038	Have 1 day a month for hazardous waste pick up. Curbside.
118978828996	fix and maintain sidewalks, roads and grassy areas more efficiently and regularly
118978828615	Let's focus pedestrian and cyclist safety not just in the urban areas but walk school zones, like along Maryland Avenue
118978034115	Use art and/or advertising on back sides of buildings along Metro rails so that Metro passengers would see something attractive about Rockville as they ride along through town.
118978007208	Use common sense NOT highly political sensitivities.

118977776864	shared living arrangements
118977251982	Would appreciate a police presence at Richard Montgomery HS when school lets out. Students all over in cars not obeying traffic laws-blowing stop sign, turning left from center lanes, weaving motorcycles in an out of cars on 355
118977186864	Please consider investing more in a new building for the Rockville Civic Ballet, as their current space is cramped and unsuitable for a growing company. Also, please consider adding more recycling bins and compost bins to public spaces to encourage greater sustainability, as well as reducing plastic use in events (such as plastic handouts, water bottles, individually packed snacks).
118977111703	I'm a great believer in spending only when and where it's needed; so if it ain't broke, don't fix it. Right now the city is investing in side walks on Potomac Valley Road, that are not needed. They will pose danger to children using it to cross the most busy/dangerous entrance of both Markwood and New Marc Commons neighborhoods, Potomac Valley Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. In addition, there is constantly (2-3 times/day) emergency vehicles through such entrance. I do not understand the need of such sidewalk, as the New Mark Commons neighborhood is a planned and we have live in this house for over 30 yrs, and some neighbors for more than 40, and the new side walks have never been part of this neighborhood. So, there you can save money to balance the budget. Bike lanes seem to be another place that will strain the budget as they are confusing, create traffic, and now need to be maintained for the very few people that use them. I have not seen the first person using it.
118976680307	Do not increase membership fees for city programs. That would preclude people in low income brackets from using these programs. In my opinion you should focus on creating affordable housing for houseless people.
118976526853	Incentivize ride share commute options. Create a web page for similar commuters going to high traffic work places (ie. pentagon, Tyson’s corner, etc) and provide an incentive to van pool.
118976225152	I think we should put solar panels on all City buildings. Let's show everyone how green and sustainable we can be!
118976216727	I have some ideas but none of them are innovative
118976127242	Please keep Rockville safely walkable and bus transportation plentiful.
118976073578	traffic enforcement at crosswalks, stop signs, and crosswalks. costs nothing and will generate tons of revenue!
118975972491	We desperately need jobs and economic development in the City. Losing X Energy and Argan are examples of material hits. If we’re not prioritizing business development (not just stores and restaurants) then all the buildings downtown and along 270 are going to empty out and leave us more exposed to federal job losses and commercial property write downs. Residents can only bare so much in tax increases before they leave.
118975798274	Please consider installing an outdoor exercise station at Dogwood Park. The lone exercise station at Woottons Mill Park is great, but it is difficult to reach if you live on the east side of 270. Dogwood Park, with all its other recreation facilities, has lots of space for a similar calisthenics gym that would benefit the adult population of Rockville. Also please institute automated garbage pickup trucks that don't require people to handle the garbage cans
118975380070	Explore options of data centers to inrease tax revenue.

118974466208	Having Trader Joe's is awesome!!! I would love to see more stores/restaurants in the Town Square area. Maybe there is a way to attract them with initial low rents? That would seem better than having so many vacant properties.
118974310377	The Western Senior Center parking should be divided by North & South, rather than East & West as proposed. That way existing South accessors would still have access to existing South Side handicaped parking spaces close to the back entrance. New accessors from Gude Drive would could also have northside Handicapped Spaces also closer to the bace entrance !! Also as earlier proposed by Del.Jenny Forhand, a new I-270 Gude Drive Interchange #7 could provide greater access to Northern Rockville !!
118974257889	Public access running track (not attached to a school that has priority use).
118971767822	Reduce unnecessary costs, like putting in sidewalk where none are needed. Also, please reassess the use of bike lanes. I seldom see the lanes being used but they have greatly increased traffic congestion.
118971536143	Please provide bathroom facilities (temporary or permanent) at ALL city parks. Also, can we get compost pickup with trash?
118971264275	Figure out a way to lower rent in Rockville. I looked at the new apartment building the Milton…prices ranges from $3k-4k. The average person can not afford to live here.
118969753195	Please respect the needs of current residents by preserving the character of our single-family neighborhoods. Rockville must also recognize the lack of reliable non-car transportation options before encouraging higher density development. Our historic resources are among the city's greatest assets and should be valued and protected—not diminished. Thoughtful planning means growth that complements, not erases, what makes Rockville unique.
118969640464	Better retail offerings in Town Square. Performing Arts center (King Farm) Rework the Metro area to better accommodate retail and walkability.
118968210066	I would like the City to do a study of bike traffic using the new bike lanes on N Washington St. My wife and I use the road to go to and from the pool 5-6 times each week. We see so few bikes that we always say "take a video" when we see one. But we've seen a big increase in car traffic congestion on the road, and lots of red-light running, especially at the intersection of N Washington and W Montgomery, right in front of the police station. It's not clear to me why we installed the bike lanes. Who did we expect to use the lanes? Where were they supposed to come from? I realize it might be difficult to do a bike count. If nothing else, pay someone $20 bucks an hour for a couple of weeks in the summer to sit there and count the number of bikes.
118967880374	Rockville should acquire a manufacturing plant and/or business that will bring high paying jobs. It should reduce DEI related programs and cease subsidies for low income housing. If you grow industry (not service and government related jobs), the economy will grow with it. We have land in this city to attract very good industry. Do not be afraid to attract a serious company that will plant itself here and build wages and families. Stop settling for the same old government oriented solutions.
118966877633	Turn empty office buildings into housing.
118966609021	Cost cutting on city's work force? Or reduce some area of spending. So many grass cutting around Dogwood park, for example.
118965912082	I'm curious what a city wide composting program would cost. Maybe with one or two designated composting collection areas in each neighborhood (like USPS mailboxes) that are collected on trash days?
118964993360	North pool and whirlpool should be renovated

118964014626	For some of the smaller parks inside neighborhood communities, add some of the giant Jenga or connect 4 or checkers tables to encourage community members (especially for adults without kids) to get to know each other with outdoor game nights
118963834505	I hope the community is maintained at a high standard so we can encourage new business and maintain it. We have lost so much business that could be bringing in more tax income for the city.
118963626631	City-wide broadband could help level the playing field for all socio-economic groups.
118963033432	while I would love to prioritize active living and new programs, our current situation requires a longer view. That is why I say to reduce/eliminate -- maybe tiny cuts all over are less painful -- while simultaneously work on economic development. Things have gotten out of balance, and truly the backs of the taxpayers, along with Maryland property tax increases and other inflationary increases, cannot handle any more increases AT THIS TIME. So, it's time to pare back, work on economic development, maintain what we have, and perhaps in a few years we can see some relief and add things back in. Crumbling infrastructure is always a bad thing, but some projects can be deferred temporarily. There are many worthwhile pet projects -- it's hard to choose where to cut and eliminate. That is why I suggest first making small cuts across all departments and programs. Going into further debt would be a terrible move. And then -- do a very thorough job of explaining to everyone why we have to make unpopular decisions right now, so that we have a better future tomorrow.
118963029492	allowing short term rentals (Airbnb/VRBO) for people who own and live at their property full time.
118963011152	Improve Red Gate Park, including parking, but while maintaining quality ecosystem.
118962956236	Protect the diversity of the city and its diverse shopping/restaurant opportunities. Not innovative, but big plus of city.
118960534423	Host "Data parties" for community based analysis of data about our city to inform policy
118958886869	Provide more environmental incentives for creating native landscapes.
118958419661	Any STEM related activity for the kids
118958397292	I am a very experienced financial executive and will be happy to review the full budget and recommend changes for balanced budget for free of charge of city is interested.
118958379270	I'm a senior and enjoy the senior programs at the Rockville Senior Center. Keep up the great programming.
118958092720	Reduce government spending and make this a more tax friendly area for businesses and more desirable for new residents when compared to Virginia!!! Do not raise taxes, LOWER THEM!
118958082604	Prioritize more affordable housing programs. Beyond social media, place public notice boards in the various neighborhoods to disseminate information. Increase funding for public art throughout the City and especially for installations at Redgate Park. And thank you for your service!
118957975755	Please look at where you can scale back spending. We are tightening our spending belts, making tough choices, and we need you to do the same without passing costs to an already economically burdened community. Until we get through these days, consider what sacrifices you can make along with us.
118957943759	Get rid of crazy bike lanes in city

118953342046	Please focus on rezoning Rockville to create truly livable communities, with most amenities within walking distance for most residents. Townhomes with businesses on the first floor should be encouraged, not zoned out of existence. Neighborhoods should have a variety of housing options (apartments, townhomes, single-family homes, etc.) within walking distance so that changing your housing type does not necessarily mean changing your community. People should be able to naturally transition from apartment to townhome to single-family home as their family grows, and then downsize appropriately as they age, without losing the tight-knit, immediate communities they have formed. Particularly for seniors, strong community is extremely important for healthy aging, but if the act of downsizing means moving further away from all the friends/businesses/etc. that they're used to having close at hand, there are no good options.
	Non-Resident Responses
119098154822	We love Rockville Town Square and the surrounding area. Our son goes to school at Christ Episcopal School and the school's proximity to town square and relationship with the Rockville Mayor, Police, library, etc is a huge part of why we chose for him to attend. Thank you for building community for Rockville citizens and MoCo residents. Please keep Town Square vibrant, safe, and walkable!
119077772073	Fund Margruder HS - the HS has been neglected and continues to be pushed aside, and passed over and over again. This is not OK. Schools should be safe for our kids and teachers. Fund Margruder HS.
119033452001	Please make sure to continue maintenance operations of the Rockville Swim and Fitness Center pool.
119031401756	We need more third spaces or activities for young adults for after hours
119031291346	Please consider due diligence when reviewing programs and funding sources. We cannot sustain everything and need to made difficult decisions. Too much nature area has been destroyed by housing developments. More cars, more crime, more pollution/trash in developed areas.
119031284237	Please review needed --versus-- wanted programs to decrease spending. Thank you.
119031161349	1) Replace the City's flag and remove its Confederate symbols from flying over city hall; 2) Work with state and county to straighten Avery Road in the area abutting Red Gate Park, giving park land as necessary; 3) Create a working group to explore building a Rockville municipal stadium. MoCo needs a stadium and Rockville can own it.
119019104615	All the kids programs for afterschool are an amazing help to working parents. Thank you for having them.
119003936026	Creation and retention of jobs and businesses is important to maintain reasonable taxes for residents.
119002823785	I want to thank the Council and Mayor for voting to preserve Red Gate Park in perpetuity! Adding to the area's abundant green space will keep Rockville and MoCo attractive to new residents for a long time. Consider attracting new cultural institutions to Rockville to bring more visitors to the Town Center - there is a lot of unused retail space that could be leased to performing and fine arts institutions.
118962707277	More bike paths please. Especially ones not on the streets with the cars.
118962697632	More safe bike paths not on the street but off of it like the new paths near Sam Eig hwy and Shady Grove Metro.

FY 2027 Proposed Operating Budget and Capital Improvements Program
Mayor and Council Q&A

◆ = General document/process question
■ = Operating budget question
● = Capital budget question

Mayor Ashton (2/25/26 and 3/6/26 emails)

1. ● There has been some chatter about a potential impact to local jurisdictions and WSSC related to the Potomac River septic issue. There could be a cost that comes back to water providers that gets passed on. I am hearing different things on what Federal funding may/may not cover as well as different things on cost. I know staff will be digging in on this and look forward to hearing updates in the context of budget discussions.

   The city pays a proportional share of the rehabilitation and repair of the Potomac Interceptor based on our proportional share of our sewage flow capacity in the pipe. Some of the recent year-over-year increases in the Blue Plains CIP can be attributed to ongoing and planned rehabilitation of the Potomac Interceptor. Additional costs for this emergency repair will be assessed to the city was well. These amounts have not yet been determined. It may be several months or more before the costs are known. Staff will continue to monitor this issue, coordinate with WSSC to stay apprised in any increases in cost and inform Finance as soon as more information is available.

   Staff has no additional information yet on the total costs or level of federal support to repair the break, however we strongly recommend providing the letters of support that WSSC is requesting. As the City's overall share of costs associated with the break at the Potomac Interceptor is 4.9%, assuming the overall costs are conservatively between $10 - $20M, the City's potential costs would be $490,000 - $980,000 before any federal funding is considered. This would be funded from the City's Blue Plains Wastewater Treatment: FY26- FY30 CIP (UA26), which has capacity to absorb the additional costs in the FY26 budget and the additional one-time cost would not impact the FY27 budget.

   DCWater and WSSC have been planning repairs to the Potomac Interceptor for several years, with an anticipated investment of $600M over 10 years. The City's Blue Plains Wastewater Treatment: FY26-FY30 CIP is funded to reflect the city's share of the costs associated with the long-term Potomac Interceptor rehabilitation and other capital projects at the Blue Plains Wastewater Treatment Plant and DCWater's wastewater collection system.

Councilmember Myles (3/3/26 email):

2. Why are the new construction, and alteration, fire protection systems, electrical permit, site plan application, zoning application, stormwater alternative fees increasing so steeply? Will this be a barrier?

   The proposed changes to these fees are the result of a fee analysis intended to promote cost recovery for fee-funded services. Fees administered by CPDS and Public Works had not undergone a comprehensive fee analysis since 2011. The city has benchmarked fees in a number of key areas and has proposed some fees that fall below full cost recovery to ensure that the city remains competitive for development.

Councilmember Van Grack (3/6/26 email):

3. I truly appreciate the much-needed support in the proposed budget for the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department. As I understand the Proposed Budget, (1) $12,000 is proposed as a direct grant to the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department for the water cost subsidy; (2) $50,000 is proposed as a contribution for needed vehicle support, and (3) budget operational support is provided for the planned relocation of Station 3. First, is this overview correct? Second, can you clarify what RVFD's water costs were during the past two fiscal years? Third, can you clarify what RVFD's specific requested vehicle support to the City was for this current fiscal year (i.e., what upgrades did they relay were needed, for which types of vehicles, and how much was requested)?

   The overview is correct. To be clarify on item 3, the city is dedicating staff time to partnering with RVFD on strategies in support of the relocation. Actual water costs for FY24 were $7,795 and for FY25 were $8,412. Prior to FY25 the city's grant was $10,000 and it was increased to $12,000 in FY25. The RVFD made a formal request for $250,000 to partially fund a new ambulance (EMS unit).

4. As we saw during the reunification after the Wootton Shooting last month, the CIP Appropriation of Scott-Veirs Drive Shared-Use Path (TA23) is critical for pedestrian safety, especially for family/students at Wootton High School and Frost Middle School. My understanding as that with the FY 2027 appropriation and anticipated FY 2028 funding, it is anticipated that this project would be completed by the end of FY 2028. Is this correct? And is this completion dependent on any non-guaranteed federal funding?

   A $200,000 federal grant (Transportation Alternatives Program Grant) is included in this project to support design, that will start in FY 2026. This grant was awarded in 2025, and staff do not anticipate a recission of this award. Staff anticipates construction start in FY 2028 with completion in FY 2029. The construction costs are estimated at $3,000,000 and are currently unfunded. Staff are exploring grant opportunities for construction. The estimated completion date assumes future funding is secured, either with internal or external resources.

5. The CIP Appropriation of Hurley Avenue Budget Replacement (TE16) has been on hold for a number of years. My understanding is that there is no appropriation to the project in FY 2027 and that construction is now not slated to begin until FY 2028 and no be completed. Is this correct? Is there a reason for this delay? And is this completion dependent on any non-guaranteed federal funding?

The overview is correct – estimated construction completion is now FY 2029. Design completion and construction start dates were adjusted according to the final design and federal process requirements. The city is utilizing SHA design contracts for consulting services. Delays are attributed to SHA negotiations failing on a final design contract with one structural engineering firm and transitioning to another firm. This pivot was due to higher than anticipated fees being quoted by the first firm. The overall negotiation for the final design contract took longer than anticipated. Federal aid for construction is currently unfunded, and is expected to cover 80% of the total project cost, however, a subsequent agreement for the construction funding will be needed when design is closer to completion. There is no known reason the city would not be able to receive federal aid for construction.

6. During the Economic Development Worksession on Feb. 9, 2026, both Cindy Rivarde (REDI) and the City Manager confirmed that the City's overall economic development would benefit from an overall approach of addressing and updating wayfinding/signage, public space beautification, entrance area improvement, public area landscaping improvements, and shared-use improvements. To move forward with such a plan, which was endorsed by those at the Worksession, (1) how would the city begin this approach in FY 2027, (2) what would be the potential initiation cost in FY 2027, and (3) what department/budget allocation area would be most appropriate for this appropriation be included for FY 2027 within the current budget availability?

FY 2026 Budget Amendment #1 included $160,000 for Wayfinding Phase 1 which includes the design, fabrication and installation of 73 Vehicular wayfinding signs, 8 Pedestrian signs, 5 Destination signs, and 5 Parking signs in the Town Center area. This initiative is noted in the Public Works FY 2027 outlook. The contract for these services is expected to be awarded in FY 2026 and executed in FY 2027. The FY 2027 budget includes ongoing funding for the neighborhood welcome signage efforts and increased funding for plantings in right-of-way areas. No dedicated funding is included in the proposed budget for the development of a formal beautification plan (monuments, signs, lighting, landscaping, etc). If the Mayor and Council are interested, consultant services of $100,000 could be used to develop a formal plan.

7. The Rockville Police Department has done an incredible job with the Community Engagement Officer (CEO) Program at Richard Montgomery High School and Wootton High School. As I understand the FY 2027 budget allocation proposed for the Police Department, the City would now provide a CEO at Rockville High School as well, correct? And kindly confirm that this allocation would not diminish or reduce our existing CEO support for Richard Montgomery

High School or Wootton High School, correct? And is this increase show through the 11.44% increase of Personnel for the RCPD (2.0 FTE Police Officers)?
The FY 2027 proposed budget includes added officer capacity that will provide a CEO at Rockville High School. No support currently dedicated to other schools/clusters are proposed for reduction.

8. The CIP Appropriation of Pedestrian Bridge Replacement: Horizon Hill Park (RB22) has been on hold for a number of years. My understanding is that this project will completed by July 1, 2026 (in just a few months). Is this correct?
Staff anticipate that construction will start in FY 2026 and be completed in FY 2027. The project timeline that appears at the bottom of each project page specifies a date that is aligned to the fiscal year that the milestone is expected. (i.e. 07/01/2026 corresponds to FY 2027)

Councilmember Jackson (3/8/26 email)

9. Could you perhaps elaborate and provide some clarity on Shady Grove WMATA Access Road Streetlighting (NEW6)? It was my understanding that it was more than just streetlights.
This project focuses on the addition of street lighting on this frequently traveled corridor as a public safety enhancement. No other construction is planned as part of this project. If other pedestrian safety needs are identified, this work could be considered within the Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety: FY26-FY30 (TD26) project following negotiations and coordination with WMATA.

10. Could you provide some background as to the City's process for evaluating whether to hire new FTE staff? Does the City do an evaluation of services? Try to repurpose staff? Try to look at whether the job could be done by a temp or by a contractor, etc?
The city evaluates requests for new FTE positions as part of the annual budget development process. Departments are expected to first review whether service needs can be addressed using existing resources, including redistributing duties, improving workflows, or leveraging technology. If additional capacity is still needed, departments consider whether the work could be performed through alternative means such as temporary staff, or contractual services before requesting a permanent position. Requests for new positions are reviewed by the City Manager's Office and Finance Department and evaluated based on workload trends, service demands, regulatory requirements, and alignment with the Mayor and Council's priorities. This process helps ensure staffing decisions are thoughtful, necessary, and fiscally responsible.

11. This graph shows the median home value price up until 2024. Where is 2025? Don't we have more current data? It seems like the values are rising at an accelerated rate. While this might appear like good news for some homeowners, it could be bad news for buyers especially first-time homebuyers, people with limited income who have to pay increased amounts of property taxes, etc. Do we see these likely increasing at the same rate in the future? A gradual downturn – and what would be the effect of the number suddenly reversing itself just as it climbed?
This information comes from the 2024 American Community Survey from the U.S. Census Bureau. This dataset was released on January 29, 2026. Staff expect that growth will slow, but not result

in a downturn. The five-year financial outlook for the General Fund assumes that assessed values will grow 4% per year. This is less than the 5.7% growth we observed for FY26. For property owners, any increase to assessed value is phased in equally over a three-year period, and the resulting increase in the property tax bill is capped at 10 percent. Any decrease is fully factored into the first full levy year after the assessment. If there was a crash of the housing market and home values reduced we would experience a reduction in property tax revenue.

12. ◆ I would like to see several more years of the city FTEs to get a sense of the historic size of city government.
A ten year schedule is provided below.

	FY 2018	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2025	FY 2026	FY 2027
Regular	516.9	518.1	522.6	521.8	524.8	538.5	540.5	556.6	570.1	576.9
Temporary	95.1	98.0	98.2	100.2	95.9	100.0	100.6	96.9	96.9	105.0
Total	612.0	616.1	620.8	622.0	620.7	638.5	641.1	653.5	667.0	681.9

13. ◆ I am also curious on the real property taxes going back a few years. The chart only shows 2018 – would it be possible to look at a few more years? Say 5? I'm curious what the average increase was like before and after COVID.
Taxable Assessed Values for FY 2007 – FY 2017 is shown below

Real Property - Taxable Assessed Values (in billions)

FY 2007	FY 2008	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017
9.0	10.1	11.1	11.6	11.5	11.3	11.3	11.5	11.5	12.3	12.7

Mayor Ashton (3/9/26 email)

14. ◆ Please provide more information about the jurisdictions included in the fee study and whether we can include jurisdictions known for strong economic development.
The jurisdictions used for benchmarking with the fee analysis included Montgomery County, Frederick County, City of Gaithersburg, and City of Frederick. When evaluating the City's fees and charges, comparisons are most meaningful when made against jurisdictions that operate within the same regional economic and regulatory environment. For this reason, Rockville's fee benchmarking focuses primarily on neighboring jurisdictions. By contrast, comparing Rockville's fees to jurisdictions in Virginia or in other parts of Maryland can be less informative due to differences in laws, development regulations, service responsibilities, and cost structures. These structural differences can significantly influence how fees are set and what services they support. Future studies can explore benchmarking in other areas.

15. ◆ Can you please adjust the fee comparison chart to show percent increase? In addition to the last adjusted, can you show the last few times these were adjusted?
Providing a straight percentage increase can be nuanced for many fees that include minimums, maximums, or other incremental charges. If there are certain fees that you would like compared,

please identify these. Similarly, if you need the history for a particular fee, we can perform that research, but this is not data we have easily accessible across every fee type.

16. Why increase the solar panel fee? With the SolarApp streamlining we have reduced the work required to review these permits. We have also recently allowed a charge for the use of the SolarApp. We want to encourage green conversions in the face of rising energy costs.
Development and regulatory fees will be discussed more at the March 23rd worksession.

17. New construction multifamily residential- staff has encouraged efforts to reduce required parking to help bring down the costs of new construction and improve affordability and financing. Why increase fees that will likely be just passed onto tenants or make financing harder?
Development and regulatory fees will be discussed more at the March 23rd worksession.

18. Please provide additional background on the increase for the automation fee. This was only recently added as a fee.
Development and regulatory fees will be discussed more at the March 23rd worksession.

19. Why increase the sprinkler fee? It is a public safety item. Same for the smoke control and special hazard protection.
Development and regulatory fees will be discussed more at the March 23rd worksession.

20. Do we really need to increase the rough wiring outlet fee? Will this have an inadvertent impact on builders reducing the number of outlets for tenants?
Development and regulatory fees will be discussed more at the March 23rd worksession.

21. Youth programming fees - I can't tell what the changes are, but the upper limit moves from $230 to 320. Can you share more information? We try to keep programming financially accessible, especially for youth and seniors.
This only reflects a change in the program registration process. The annual student performance is being included in the program fee for the Ballet program. Previously program and performance fees were separate registrations.

22. Is the preliminary sediment control plan fee moving from $103 to $1775 or is that a typo?
Development and regulatory fees will be discussed more at the March 23rd worksession.

23. Please share the tiers of what is being proposed for the speed camera fee. The state recently made changes. What is being proposed for the City?
Tickets generated by speed camera violations carry the following fines. The fee summary reflects the changes made by the State which went into effect on October 1, 2025.

12 to 15 mph over	$40
16 to 19 mph over	$70
20 to 29 mph over	$120
30 to 39 mph over	$230
40 mph or more	$425

24. Has the City built anticipated expenses for the State FAMLI leave into the budget, which are set to begin January 2027?
The program is scheduled to begin on January 1, 2028. Employers can contribute to and participate in the state program or they can self-fund or they can purchase a plan on the commercial market. The city is planning to purchase a plan on the commercial market. Employers will need to contribute into the State plan beginning on January 1, 2027, through an escrow account. Once an employer's commercially purchased plan is approved by the State the contributions to the escrow account can be returned. Staff recommends utilizing unspent personnel funds from the first half of the fiscal year in lieu of dedicating resource capacity, with the expectation that city contributions will be returned.

25. How many Summer Youth and Internship opportunities do we have to offer? How many are remaining?
There are a range of positions, with most based in Recreation and Parks.
    - *Summer Camps: 130 positions/ 12 remaining open*
    - *Nature Center: 5 positions / 4 remaining open*
    - *Community Centers: 17 positions / 4 remaining open with offers extended*
    - *Swim and Fitness Center: 140 positions / 24 remaining open*

26. Can we share this information on Summer Youth and Internship opportunities with the Education Commission and Principals Roundtable?
Interested parties should visit Recreation and Parks Temporary Employee Job Link for openings, as many summer job opportunities have been filled, or interviews have been scheduled. The Rockville Swim and Fitness Center is hosting an Open House Hiring Event on Mon. 3/23/26, 4pm-7pm at RSFC. Certifications or prior work experience are not required to participate in this event and training opportunities are available for qualified prospective employees, as needed. See the printable event flyer for more details.

27. Please provide background for the additional request of 1 FTE for an Assistant City Attorney position. What would be the new role/ workflow?
The new Assistant City Attorney would (1) assume responsibility, under the Deputy City Attorney's supervision, for the City's compliance with the Maryland Public Information Act; and (2) take on some of the workload currently carried by the other attorneys in the Office of the City Attorney.

The City Attorney anticipates that the new position would allow the City to provide more rapid, legally sufficient releases of public information and increase the level of legal services provided to all City departments.

Currently, the City Manager's Office ensures the City's compliance with the Maryland Public Information Act and coordinates responses to all requests for information. When legal questions arise, the Deputy City Attorney provides guidance. Under this arrangement, the Office of the City Attorney exercises no direct supervision over the administration of the program and does not engage with the large majority of information requests. This increases the risk that the City fails to meet its obligations under the Act by, for example, missing legal deadlines or mistakenly releasing information required to remain confidential.

If approved by the Mayor and Council, the new Assistant City Attorney would be directly responsible for overseeing the City's Public Information Act compliance, with support from a paralegal (who will fill the position formerly occupied by Anita McCombs). Under the supervision of the Deputy City Attorney, the new attorney would directly review many more information requests than is currently possible under existing OCA staffing levels. The new attorney would ensure that the City discloses information in accordance with State law; lower the risk that the City violates the Public Information Act; and free the Deputy City Attorney to take on additional high level legal work.

Once trained, the new Assistant City Attorney will devote approximately half of his or her time to public information act work. The remainder of the new attorney's time will be spent on providing legal services to at least one City department and potentially to one or more of the City's standing boards and commissions. This will allow the City Attorney to reallocate the responsibilities of the current attorneys, all of whom carry heavy workloads providing legal services to multiple City departments and boards and commissions.

28. Regarding the City Attorney's staffing, How many staff transitions have there been over the past 4 years? Please share how many positions have been added over the past 5 years. Are there any existing/anticipated vacancies? Would the additional staff person requested reduce the amount of work that may be currently outsourced?
For the past five years, the Office of the City Attorney has held seven positions. Over that time period, no new positions have been added to the office.

Over the past four years, four members of the Office of the City Attorney have left the office: Two employees, who worked as an Executive Assistant and Assistant to the City Attorney, respectively, retired after lengthy tenures with the City (in one case over forty years). Two other employees, who were both attorneys, left the office to pursue other professional opportunities. In addition, a current attorney with the office— recently announced her planned departure from the City to pursue a position with the Nature Conservancy. Following this latest departure, there will be two

outstanding vacancies in the office: a paralegal position, and an attorney position. Both positions are currently advertised, and interviews are being conducted for both positions.

The additional Assistant City Attorney would not reduce the amount of work that the Office of the City Attorney currently outsources. The office outsources work only when specific expertise is required—for example, in civil litigation or construction contract disputes—and relies on its in-house attorneys for the large majority of all legal services provided to the City.

29. Can you please share an update on upgrades to parks/playgrounds over the last few years?
Maryvale Park Splash Pad (2023). Isreal Park pavilion (2023). Playground replacements occurred at Potomac Woods (2023), Rockcrest Park and Isreal Park (2024), Maryvale Park, Bullards Park and Woodley Gardens Park (2025), Fallsgrove Park and Horizon Hill (2026).

30. Outdoor Exercise Stations have been requested. How much do these cost per install? How are these currently spread across the City? What is the plan to expand?
There is a Planned Improvement Project within the budget document for the replacement of outdoor fitness equipment, with a cost of $30,000 per year. Units exist in Fallsgrove Park, Potomac Woods Park, Horizon Hill Park, Woottons Mill Park, Mattie Stepanek Park , Wilma Bell Park, and the Senior Center. Cost to install ranges from $5,000 for a single station to well over $100,000 for multiple stations. No new locations are currently proposed, though one could be requested by the community for the new Talbott Street Park.

31. Where are we on adding community gardens to parts of the City that don't have one?
Funding is included in the FY 2027 proposed budget which would provide 20 plots at RedGate Park. A larger addition is anticipated for RedGate in FY 2028.

32. Short term rentals are currently not official/legal in Rockville. The legal landscape has been changing vastly across jurisdictions. However, they do they do exist and online providers are collecting taxes from hosts/ users. Who is collecting these taxes?
Short-term rentals (STRs) are currently not recognized under the city's regulatory framework, and the code does not define STRs in a way that would subject them to the city's hotel tax. As a result, the city is not currently collecting hotel tax revenue from short-term rentals.

33. Is the City putting aside additional reserves in anticipation of the Potomac Interceptor infrastructure capacity support?
Please see the response to Question 1 (Previously Question 8).

Councilmember Myles (3/11/26 email):

34. ◆ pp54 CAP: The plan charts an ambitious course for reducing greenhouse gas emissions from the community and municipal government operations by at least 50 percent below 2005 levels by 2030 and carbon neutrality by midcentury. How far along are we to this goal?
You can find the real-time status of Climate Action Plan items and progress using the Climate Action Plan Dashboard which can be found using this LINK.

35. pp65 what's the "non-departmental" expenditures that appear to be driving the year to year fluctuations? same question on pp66 lavender section?
The General Fund CIP Transfer increased by $2.5 million from FY 2026 to FY 2027, up to $12.3 million. The General Fund Transfers Out also increased, most notably to the Special Activities Fund by $404,860 which is primarily the result of an increase to the Housing Opportunities Fund and the consolidation of the Rockville Emergency Assistance Program to the Special Activities Fund. Administrative charges expenditures also increased by $471,500 across all associated funds, which further contributed to the increase in Non-Departmental expenditures. This can be found on p521.

36. pp67 why is there expected to be an increase in cable & franchising fees? It's historically gone down year over year (though FY2025 saw an increase (pp76: The FY 2027 estimate for this category equals $1.4 million, a $174,730 increase from FY 2026 following a formal review of subscriber allocations.
The city received a one-time adjustment in FY 2025 after the subscriber allocation review. This review simply adjusted our baseline upward. Staff still anticipates revenue to continue to decline over time.

37. pp69 Increase why is there proposed increase in miscellaneous revenue?
This increase in miscellaneous revenue aligns the budget with recent trends. This increase crosses multiple funds in the Non-Departmental budget.

38. pp69 Why is there a prediction of increased revenue from parking meter violations?
Parking Enforcement Officer vacancies in FY 2024 and FY 2025 contributed to a reduction in violations. With this unit fully staffed, violations have returned to expected levels.

39. pp69 Why is predicted increase in state grants?
The increase of $80,000 in State Grant funding is due to the inclusion of the grant for a portion of the Senior Center EV bus in the Fleet Services Division of Public Works.

40. pp69 & 73 Why is there significant predicted increase in the county tax duplication payment?
The FY 2027 funding level reflects updates made to the calculations as part of the quadrennial assessment. The county reassessed the number of officers that would be required to service the City of Rockville and this resulted in a notable calculated increase in our tax duplication estimate

for FY 2027. The new calculation is for 34 officers (previously 28 officers). Smaller increases were attributed to transportation items.

41. pp78 why is there such a large increase in medical insurance payments being proposed (pp83: Health insurance increased by 9.9 percent from FY 2026 to FY 2027, up to $8.4 million across all funds)
The 9.9% increase in the health insurance budget from FY 2026 to FY 2027 reflects broader national trends in employer-sponsored health coverage rather than a change specific to the city's benefits structure or offerings. The city's specific medical loss ratio is an element that informs healthcare premiums, alongside other trends such as escalating prescription drug costs. The FY 2027 budget assumes increases for the second half of the fiscal year, though those renewal rates are not yet confirmed.

42. pp78 is the Increase in postage a function of the upcoming election?
Roughly $10,000 of the postage increase is election-related. The remaining $15,000 is due to an overall increase in the cost of postage.

43. pp78 Why Is there such a steep increase Internet and telephone (& cellular) service fees?
These increases are due primarily to contract cost increases and updated estimates based on FY25 and FY26 actual costs. These increases were largely offset in the IT department by reductions in communication equipment maintenance funding.

44. pp80 Why is there such a large predicted increase in fees for vehicle purchases?
The city's Fleet Services Division continually monitors and maintains the city's fleet to ensure maximum useful life. Staff review the fleet each year and recommend replacement for vehicles meeting specific age, mileage, meter hours, condition, and usefulness criteria. The vehicle replacements will vary from year to year. The FY 2027 listing can be seen on page 534.

45. pp80 Why is there a fee for depreciation and why has it increased so significantly?
The depreciation charge is a non-cash expense that applies only to enterprise funds and reflects the annual allocation of the value of capital assets—such as utility infrastructure, capital projects, and equipment—over their useful life. This accounting practice annualizes the cost of long-term assets. The increase reflects recent capital investments, which raises the annual amount allocated through depreciation.

46. pp85 2nd column/top; where is the beginning of that sentence?
This is a carryover from the columns that start on page 84. We will work to tweak this for the adopted budget. This formatting issue only appears in the pdf version.

47. pp87 & 100 do we spend more money on the speed cameras than we bring in (-$204.2%)? For police: are speed cameras a cost-effective way to improve street safety?
Prior to FY 2023 the city brought in more revenue from speed camera citations than it spent on the operating costs of the program. The extra revenue was available for programming in the CIP for pedestrian safety initiatives. Since that time the operating costs of the program have exceeded citation revenue, and in FY 2025 the General Fund made a transfer to the Speed Camera Fund to offset a negative fund balance.

Speed cameras are a cost-effective tool to improve street safety. Their primary purpose is to influence driver behavior, which in turn helps reduce property damage, serious injuries, and fatal crashes associated with speeding. Automated enforcement also allows police officers to focus on higher-priority responsibilities such as responding to calls for service and addressing criminal activity within the city. The intent of these programs is not to generate revenue, but rather to support safer roadways and more efficient use of police resources.

48. pp94 Why has there been more expenditures than revenues for fiscal year 2026 for the special Activities fund and why do we predict a continuation this pattern for fiscal year 2027? This appears different from the pattern for fiscal years 2023 through 2025.
Special Activities Fund revenues are primarily comprised of community contributions, donations, developer contributions, and General Fund transfers that are designated for specific programs and purposes. In many cases it can be difficult to predict the volume of outside support that will be received, and these revenues are often budgeted very conservatively. Actual revenues often come in better as a whole, though there is variability between programs.

49. pp107 does the FY Water Fund expenditures include an estimate of the city's contribution to the Potomac sewage pipe repair?
This would be incurred by the Sewer Fund. Please see the response to Question 1 (Previously Question 8).

50. pp108 Are we taking steps to strive towards goal two of maintaining an adjusted working capital balance of at least 6 months of operating expenses for the water fund?
The previous utility rate study forecasted Water Fund compliance with working capital targets by FY 2030. However, unanticipated emergency water main break response costs, equipment replacement needs, and newly identified capital investments could impact this previously established target. This is noted on page 130. The next utility rate study will reevaluate these projections and bring forward a set of utility rates that will promote the improved financial health of the fund.

51. pp169 Stormwater management expenditures expected to outpace revenues as was the case in fiscal year 2026? Why is this different from the three previous fiscal years?
Similar to the Special Activities Fund, there are some developer fees that impact the Stormwater Fund and these can vary from year to year and are typically budgeted conservatively. The projected working capital balance for the SWM Fund is expected to remain in compliance with policy targets.

52. pp263 why was there such a large increase ($3M) in expenditures from FY 2025 to FY 2026 for IT?
The FY24 and FY25 actuals were reduced in IT and transferred to Non-Departmental due to changes in reporting standards by GASB (Governmental Accounting Standards Board) regarding software and subscription costs. The single largest increase from FY 2025 to FY 2026 is associated with the addition of $525,000 for CCTV replacement and modernization (Year 1 of the 2 year initiative).

53. pp288 why was the closure rate for crimes against persons investigated so low in 2025 and why did we adopt a 65% closure rate in 2026?
The closure rate was lower in 2025 due to improper closing or clearing of open cases in the reporting system by supervisory personnel. RCPD staff were retrained on the proper way to close cases with the software; therefore, we anticipate seeing the closures return to previous levels moving forward. We will adjust the FY 2027 target to 65% (equal to the FY 2026 adopted target) in the adopted budget.

54. pp292 would request a comparison of response times when using the County's 24/7 support vs. In house mental health specialist?
Approximately 90% of calls for mental health crisis within the city are currently responded to by the County Mobile Crisis unit and/or Rockville City Police. There is no data indicating a measurable impact on response time for the cases that have involved the County Mobile Crisis unit. For context on the volume and response over the last two years please see the table below.

	2024	2025
Calls for mental health crisis responded to by dedicated Mental Health Specialist	93	78
Total RCPD calls for mental health crisis	742	819
Percentage of calls responded to by dedicated Mental Health Specialist	12.5%	9.5%
Percentage of calls responded to by “Mobile Crisis” and/or RCPD	87.5%	90.5%

55. pp323 is it possible to increase the proposed/actual percentage of light-duty fleet vehicles that are hybrid and/or fully electric vehicles?
Manufacturers are moving away from selling affordable EV’s in the US market due to the loss of the federal tax credit in 2025. The current transition pace minimizes unnecessary price shock

from transitioning too quickly and aligns replacement with the deployment of supporting fleet EV charging stations at various facilities.

56. pp487 why are we budgeting so little (~$7M less) for Blue Plains Wastewater (UA26) and so little for water main rehab & improvement (especially given multiple water main breaks?
Blue Plains Wastewater Treatment (UA26): The estimates for FY 2027-FY 2031 are direct costs attributed to the City of Rockville from the draft WSSC FY 2027-FY 2032 Proposed CIP. For DC Water capital projects within Blue Plains Wastewater Treatment Plant site, the city cost-share is derived from the ratio of reserved capacity between WSSC and the city. The city pays 5.48% of WSSC's share of capital costs for these projects. For capital projects in DC Water or WSSC wastewater transmission system, the city pays a pro rata share of the cost based on the ratio of reserved capacity between WSSC and the city which varies based on the location of the project.

Savings from prior years' appropriations are carried forward within this project. In this case savings from FY 2025 were used to reduce the FY 2027 appropriation. The proposed FY27 Budget assumes approximately $8 million for FY 2027 expenses in this CIP, including carryover funds plus new appropriations.

Water Main Rehab & Improvement: FY26-FY30 (UE26): Water main rehabilitation funding and planning is done on a sustainable basis that considers rate affordability. Water main rehab is currently funded at a rate that supports rehabilitating 1% of the system every year. The most significant way to reduce water main breaks is to replace the remaining cast iron pipes in the system with newer ductile iron pipes that are less susceptible to breaks due to temperature fluctuations. This will take a few more decades.

57. Does Amazon Web Services to post the PDFS of the budget? Is it less expensive to just make a regular PDF available?
The city does not use Amazon Web Services to post PDF versions of the budget. The budget is published through the ClearGov platform, which provides a structured, interactive digital document that allows users to navigate funds, departments, and charts, and view financial information in multiple formats that improve transparency and accessibility.

While a static PDF is also provided for those who prefer a traditional document, the digital platform supports ADA accessibility standards, language translation, and significantly improves usability for residents and elected officials compared with a single large PDF file. The cost of the platform supports these enhanced features and public accessibility, not merely the hosting of PDF documents.

Mayor Ashton (3/13/26 email):

58. For housing related fees, can you share if we have an apples to apples comparison. For example, do the benchmark jurisdictions have automation fees, tree/park/art/amenities fees?
The forestry fee comparison begins on row 200 of the spreadsheet attachment provided with the memo. It's important to note that although some of Rockville's forestry fees are higher than both Montgomery County and Gaithersburg, the latter includes most of the forestry reviews along with their sediment control permit. When forestry and sediment control are combined, Rockville is on par with Gaithersburg.

The automation fee (sometimes called a technology fee) on permits is an additional charge added to permit applications which fund the development and maintenance of online permitting systems and transaction fees. It supports digital services like online application submissions, plan reviews, and online permit issuance. Montgomery County and Gaithersburg both have automation charges for their permitting processes.
    - *The City of Gaithersburg charges a 10% automation fee on all permit and application fees and began charging this fee in 2011, as part of the fee schedule for the FY12 budget.*
    - *Montgomery County retains an automation fee in their fee resolution, but has it currently set at 0%. Montgomery County began charging an automation fee in 1998 (ER5-98), at 10%. This fee was reduced to 5% in 2013 and to 0% in 2016 (ER15-16).*
    - *The City of Rockville charged no automation fees until 2023. Even with the automation fee, the revised fees position the overall permit costs in the City very competitively with Gaithersburg and Montgomery County.*

59. Do we have any comparisons with jurisdictions who are ranked favorably outside of MD in terms of housing/ economic development/small business support?
We do not have a broad comparison for jurisdictions ranked favorable outside of Maryland. It would be good for to develop a "peer cities" list that could be used for all sorts of best practice research – fee surveys, ordinance updates, salaries etc.

Community Services and Enrichment Grants Questions:

60. How were new grant categories established? And when?
Legal Services, as well as the Immigrant Communities Resources category, were added this year by DHCD after receiving several proposals from new applicants for more specialized services than reviewed in past years by panelists within existing categories. Creating these categories helped ensure that panelists with relevant expertise could evaluate the applications, including community need and proposed outcomes, more effectively.

61. What relevant expertise did panel members have?
The same panel reviewed both scopes and included two retired attorneys with experience in human services and disability rights, an ESOL teacher, and a member of the COR Human Rights Commission. The panel was led by DHCD's Collective Impact Manager.

62. ◆ How many requests did the city receive for legal services?
Two separate grant requests were received for legal services, summarized below:

Program Name	Organization Name	Adopted FY 2025	Adopted FY 2026	FY 2027 Request	FY 2027 Proposed
Legal Services					
Montgomery County Eviction Prevention Program	Community Legal Services	-	-	25,000	25,000
City of Rockville Domestic Violence Legal Services	Volunteer Legal Advocates	-	-	35,000	20,000

63. ■ How much were the requests for, and what is the recommended funding level?
The two requests totaled $60k. The committee recommended $45k.

64. ◆ What are the requests for?
One request is to provide "legal advice, referral and same-day representation to residents who meet income guidelines and require assistance to prevent the loss of housing and defend against wrongful legal action be landlords and housing providers". The other request is to "low-income survivors of domestic violence with free legal representation".

65. ◆ What city priorities do these align with?
These grant requests align with affordable housing and public safety priorities.

66. ◆ Has the city awarded grants for similar legal in the past?
There have not been substantive partnerships with nonprofit organizations providing legal resources in the past.

67. ◆ What type of organizations would these grants fund?
Only 501(c)3 nonprofit organizations can apply for and receive Community Services and Enrichment Grants from the city.

68. ◆ Is Community Legal Services asking for funding for a County program?
Yes, this nonprofit is asking for city funding to expand a program they began operating in Montgomery County in FY26, which also is currently serving Rockville residents. As with other grant proposals and current grantees, organizations must specify how many Rockville residents they currently serve and how many they anticipate serving, when expanding or maintaining an existing program. Rockville residency is confirmed using client addresses and provided in quarterly grant reports.

Community Legal Services projects to serve 250 Rockville residents in the current fiscal year and anticipates serving 250 residents in FY27. Grant funding is requested to support community outreach, expungement clinics, and support helping clients apply for rental assistance programs and other forms of emergency assistance.

Councilmember Valeri (3/17/26 email):

Geographic Parity in CIP Investments

69. ◆ When mapping named CIP projects by neighborhood, new community-enhancing investments concentrate in King Farm (Farmstead Phase 1), Wootton's Mill (pavilion, stream restoration, bridge improvements), and Shady Grove (WMATA streetlighting). Meanwhile, East Rockville, Lincoln Park, Twinbrook, and Hungerford receive no new community-enhancing CIP projects. Is this distribution intentional, and how does staff evaluate geographic equity in CIP planning?

    The distribution of CIP projects is not driven by an intent to favor specific neighborhoods, but rather by a combination of project readiness, infrastructure lifecycle needs, external funding opportunities, regulatory requirements, and alignment with adopted plans and policies. The following projects within the CIP are in or near the neighborhoods referenced and are actively underway and/or planned within the Five-Year CIP:

    - *David Scull Park Improvement (RA19)*
    - *Elwood Smith Comm. Center Renovation (RA24)*
    - *Glenview Mansion Gardens Hardscape Preservation and Repair (RB26)*
    - *Lincoln Park Community Center Improvements (RA22)*
    - *Stonestreet Corridor Improvements (TA20)*
    - *RedGate Park Master Plan Implementation (RE23)*
    - *Twinbrook Community Center and Annex - Restrooms Renovation (RC24)*
    - *Stream Restoration: Croydon Creek/Calvin Park Tributary (SB16)*
    - *Playground Structure Replacements (RC26)*
    - *Twinbrook Pedestrian/Bicycle Bridge (TC22)*

In addition, many capital projects include sub-projects across the city and these are not shown in the CIP Project Map with the discrete projects. This includes activities such as roadway and sidewalk repairs, intersection audits, pedestrian bridge repairs, athletic court improvements, roofing replacements, stormwater rehabilitation, and water and sewer main replacements. One example of subprojects comes from the Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety CIP (TD26). These projects address resident safety requests and typically involve neighborhood traffic improvements such as traffic calming measures, medians, crosswalks, and pedestrian ramps. The FY27 budget also notes a planned playground structure replacement at Silver Rock Park, and Twinbrook Bikeshare stations as sub-projects within multi-site CIP projects. Other subprojects are noted below:

- *Water Rehab & Improvement: FY21-FY25 (UE26) - Water Rehabilitation has work scheduled in the East Rockville, Lincoln Park, Twinbrook and Hungerford neighborhoods.*

- *Meter Replacement & AMI Implementation (UB21) - Water meter replacement and AMI has work scheduled in East Rockville, Lincoln Park, Twinbrook and Hungerford neighborhoods.*

- *Sewer Rehab & Improvement: FY27-FY31 (UC26) - Sewer Lining work is scheduled in the East Rockville, Lincoln Park, Twinbrook and Hungerford neighborhoods. Lateral Replacement work is scheduled in the East Rockville, Lincoln Park, Twinbrook and Hungerford neighborhoods.*

- *SWM Facilities Improvement FY26-FY30 (SC26) - Forebay Dredge of Hungerford Stoneridge Pond in the Hungerford neighborhood*

- *Bridge Rehabilitation: FY26-FY30 (TB26) - Bridge Rehabilitation has work scheduled in the East Rockville, Lincoln Park, Twinbrook and Hungerford neighborhoods.*

- *Asphalt Maintenance: FY26-FY30 (TA26) – Asphalt Maintenance has work scheduled in the Hungerford and Lincoln Park neighborhoods.*

- *Concrete Maintenance: FY26-FY30 (TC26) – Concrete Maintenance has work scheduled in the Hungerford, Lincoln Park, East Rockville, and Twinbrook neighborhoods.*

70. ◆ Can staff provide a map overlay showing CIP project locations against census tract income data and demographic composition? This would establish an objective baseline for evaluating whether capital investments are reaching all parts of the city equitably.
The CIP Project Map includes a layer for the Community Equity Index. The Community Equity Index (CEI) is a composite measure of equity-related indicators developed to help analyze existing conditions in neighborhoods and to explore factors that may contribute to social inequities in Montgomery County. It describes each neighborhood's level of advantage or disadvantage based on its combined indicator score compared to the county's overall score of five indicators: poverty status, education level, English language proficiency, housing tenure, and per capita income.

71. ◆ Can we establish a geographic equity metric for CIP distribution, similar to what Montgomery County, Arlington County, and the District of Columbia use to track infrastructure investment parity across their jurisdictions?
The city actively utilizes equity metrics for CIP scoring and evaluation. The Budget Office collaborated with the JEDI Office in the development of the city's Budget Equity Toolkit, which was rolled out for the FY 2024 budget process. The FY 2024 budget process also included a refreshed CIP Prioritization process and introduced standardized documentation and capital project scoring for climate and equity considerations. The city continues these practices which are described with the Capital Project Scoring Tool within the CIP Project Identification and Prioritization page of the budget document.

72. ◆ Could the Propose-A-Project process be supplemented with targeted outreach in historically under-invested neighborhoods — particularly East Rockville, Lincoln Park, Twinbrook, and Hungerford — to generate community-driven CIP requests?

The Finance Department will collaborate with the Department of Communications and Community Engagement on additional outreach opportunities for the next Propose-A-Project process.

73. East Rockville's only FY27 investment is the neighborhood plan update, which is an operating budget item, not a capital project. What CIP investments are planned for East Rockville in the five-year horizon beyond the plan update?
The David Scull Park Improvement (RA19) project is actively underway and will be completed in FY 2027 and directly serves East Rockville neighborhoods. The RedGate Park Master Plan Implementation (RE23) is another multi-year and multi-phase project that will add amenities that are easily accessible to East Rockville neighborhoods. Another project in East Rockville is the Stonestreet Corridor Improvement CIP (TA20). Some examples of subprojects are connecting Maryvale Park to Redgate Park SUP study/design and installation of sidewalks on Highland Avenue and Charles Avenue.

74. Lincoln Park Community Center improvements are closing out in FY26 with no successor project. What capital investments are planned for the Lincoln Park area?
There are no standalone projects aside from the Lincoln Park Community Center Improvements (RA22) targeting the Lincoln Park community, however sub-projects will occur in the area over the five-year planning period, including the installation of the sidewalk on Frederick Avenue.

75. Twinbrook's only CIP activity is the Community Center restroom renovation and the pedestrian/bicycle bridge — both maintenance items, not new community-enhancing investment. Given Twinbrook's density and demographics, what new amenity or placemaking investments are planned for this neighborhood?
A Twinbrook neighborhood dog park is highlighted as a planned improvement project for FY 2029. The location of this dog park is in the exploration phase. The Twinbrook Pedestrian and Bicycle Bridge (TC22) will connect the Twinbrook neighborhood to Rockville Pike and is currently in the feasibility stage. Other subprojects in Twinbrook include the Lewis Avenue and Halpine Road bicycle facilities study, having bikeshare stations, and sidewalk installation on Midway Avenue.

76. Hungerford receives no named CIP projects in FY27. What is the capital investment plan for this area, and how does it compare to the investment being directed to western neighborhoods?
Elwood Smith Comm. Center Renovation (RA24) is a $1.2 million project with FY27 and FY28 funding, including a State Bond Bill. This project is within the Hungerford neighborhood. The Fleet and Monroe bicycle facility is a subproject that is planned and is located just outside of Hungerford.

CIP — FY26 vs. FY27 and Three-Year Trends (FY25–FY27)

77. Which 10 projects were dropped between FY 2026 and FY 2027? Is this consolidation strategy or project completion? Are any unfunded projects of concern?

The larger than normal increase in the total number of projects in FY 2026 and subsequent decrease in FY 2027 is due to FY 2026 being the first year of a new five year segment of the city's ongoing maintenance projects. These projects are budgeted in five year increments to avoid project budgets growing so large that they are hard to track, both for the public and for staff. In the first year of a new five year segment there are two projects open for each ongoing maintenance project (the new five year and the prior five year) to allow for work still underway in the old segment to close out. At the end of this transition year any remaining funding from the old project is transferred to the new project and the old project is closed. For example, the FY 2026 adopted budget included both Bridge Rehabilitation: FY21-FY25 (TB21) and Bridge Rehabilitation: FY26-FY30 (TB26), but the FY 2027 proposed budget includes only Bridge Rehabilitation: FY26-FY30 (TB26). Any funding that was moved from the old project to the new project as a result of this transition is called out in the Changes from Previous Year section on the project sheet. The FY 2026 adopted budget included 14 ongoing maintenance projects, each with two open project segments, for a total of 28 listed projects. The FY 2027 proposed budget includes only one FY26-FY30 entry for each project, causing the noted decrease. Other changes to the total project count can be seen in the CIP Overview section, which includes a listing of the four projects scheduled to close at the end of FY 2026, and in the CIP Projects section, where the seven new additions to the CIP contain project numbers that start with "NEW."

Projects show unfunded amounts for different reasons, including anticipation of grant funding, prioritization of other city needs, or a project scope that doesn't yet have firm costs and timelines. If an unfunded project rose in urgency and grant funding was not available, staff would consider recommending reserves, shifting other capital projects that might be less urgent, or issuing bonds to address the urgent need. The only project with an FY 2027 unfunded amount is West Gude Drive Bridge Repair (TA25), which anticipates federal funding in the amount shown on the project sheet to cover a portion of construction based on the bridge's condition.

78. Staff indicates $12.3M is the new annual GF transfer to the CIP going forward. What is driving the $1.7M increase from FY 2026, and what does this crowd out over the five-year financial outlook?

Transfers to the Capital Improvements Program are forecasted to remain steady at $12.3 million per year throughout the forecast period to provide resources for a range of capital projects. This is a $2.5 million increase over the FY26 adopted transfer of $9.8 million. The FY27 recommendation also includes a one-time allocation of $4 million of reserves exceeding the target. This higher transfer supports the city's ability to reduce deferred maintenance on things like Park Pedestrian Bridge Improvements: FY26-FY30 (RD23) and avoid more costly repairs over time. It also effectively mitigates the need for property tax rate increases for taxpayer supported projects. Within the five-year outlook, the increased allocation does create pressure on General

Fund capacity, requiring more disciplined prioritization of operating expenditures. The General Fund Outlook remains positive, but this factors in the uses of reserves and does not make assumptions about future projects in the CIP.

79. At ~$520/resident, CIP spending per capita has not kept pace with inflation. Is this sustainable given aging infrastructure and the approaching FY 2029 bond issuance?
While per capita CIP spending has not fully tracked with inflation, the city has intentionally emphasized a disciplined, pay-as-you-go approach to limit reliance on debt, particularly for taxpayer-supported projects. This strategy has strengthened long-term financial sustainability by reducing debt service obligations and preserving capacity ahead of planned bond issuances. As infrastructure needs continue to evolve, the city will balance paygo funding and strategic borrowing to ensure assets are maintained without overextending future taxpayers. Utilizing reserves also helps provide stability for city taxpayers, a strategy the city has utilized successfully in the past. The debt per capita is expected to be $630 per resident following the FY2029 bond issuance. Long term sustainability will largely depend on the interest in financing projects and the balance between managing both operating and capital needs. The Five Year Financial Outlook remains positive for the General Fund, but does not make assumptions about future projects in the CIP.

80. The FY25 sidewalks figure included $965K in County Impact Tax funding. Is that source available for FY27, and why wasn't it applied?
The $965,000 in County Impact Tax funding programmed in the FY21-FY25 segment of the Sidewalks CIP supported the W. Gude Drive sidewalk project. This funding was received this winter and recognized in this segment of the project; therefore it does not need to roll forward to the FY26-FY30 segment of the project.

81. Pedestrian & Bicycle Safety (TD26) was cut from $471K to $100K (−79%) while most other Vision Zero projects increase. Is this intentional prioritization, project sequencing, or a timing issue? What work was accomplished under this project in FY 2026? . Is there a plan to restore this to at least FY25 levels?
The $471,000 budgeted in FY 2026 included a one-time $371,000 grant, so the city funding ("paygo") level is actually the same from FY 2026 to FY 2027 at $100,000. This project frequently receives grant funding to supplement the city's spending and enhance Vision Zero initiatives. Future paygo appropriations are scheduled to increase by 50 percent in FY 2028 and remain at that higher level throughout the planning period.

In FY 2026, through the Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety CIP budget, the Department of Public works completed:

- *the study and design for the E. Jefferson Street and Halpine Road bicycle facilities,*
- *a demonstration study for traffic calming along Redland Boulevard,*
- *installation of four bicycle fix-it racks with concrete pads,*

- *installation of shared roadway pavement markings on Mannakee Street,*
- *design and construction of traffic calming pedestrian refuge medians on Wootton Parkway at Glen Mill Road and Longhill Drive, on Mannakee Street at Smallwood Road, and on Twinbrook Parkway at Meadow Hall Lane,*
- *design and construction of curb extensions and a raised crossing on Ridgway Avenue at Lemay Road, curb extensions at Wainwright Avenue and Ardennes Avenue, and on Greenplace Terrace at Fallsmead Elementary School,*
- *design and construction of traffic calming medians on Mannakee Street at Henderson Circle and daylighting extensions on Mannakee Street at W. Montgomery Avenue, and a raised crossing on Mannakee Street at Carr Avenue,*
- *installation of high visibility crosswalks on Monroe Street at Mt. Vernon Place and at Dogwood Park, on First Street at Lynn Court, on Crabb Avenue at Longwood Drive, on Frederick Avenue at Moore Drive, on Wood Lane at N. Washington Street, on N Adams Street at W. Montgomery Avenue, on W. Edmonston Drive at Ritchie Parkway, and S. Fallsmead Way at Horizon Hill Park, on Marshall Avenue at Forbes Street and at Tweed Street, on Linthicum Street at Gruenther Avenue, and*
- *replacement of brick pavers with high visibility crosswalks on Monroe Street at Promenade Park, and at Maryland Avenue and Courthouse Square.*

82. Scott-Veirs Drive (TA23): Construction cost is estimated at $3M and is currently unfunded. What is the contingency if grant funding does not materialize, especially given the current federal funding climate?
Please see the response to Question 4 (Previously Question 3). Each year, the city reassesses how best to finance capital projects, balancing paygo funding, external resources, and strategic use of debt. This approach ensures projects move forward in a fiscally responsible manner while preserving borrowing capacity and limiting long-term obligations. The city expects a more refined design within the next year, and this will better inform the construction needs for the project.

83. Hurley Avenue Bridge (TE16): No FY 2027 appropriation; construction pushed to FY 2028–FY 2029. Federal aid is expected to cover 80% of construction. Given federal policy uncertainty, what is the risk assessment for this funding?
Please see the response to Question 5 (Previously Question 4).

84. Potomac Interceptor: Blue Plains CIP (UA26) can absorb the city's 4.9% share at $10–$20M total. What if total costs significantly exceed $20M? Should additional reserves be set aside?
Please see the response to Question 1 (Previously Question 8).

85. Debt service holds flat at $3.3M with a taxpayer-supported bond anticipated for FY 2029. What is the projected bond size and what will it do to the city's debt ratios and AAA/Aaa bond rating?
The debt ratios shown anticipate the taxpayer-supported borrowing in FY 2029. These increase for FY 2029 but decrease thereafter. As noted previously, the forecast does not make assumptions about future projects in the CIP. Bond ratings are primarily driven by the city's financial health, including the strength and stability of its revenue base, reserve levels, and long-term financial planning. Agencies also evaluate debt and pension liabilities, the pace of capital spending, and the city's ability to manage future obligations without creating structural imbalances. Strong governance, conservative budgeting practices, and a resilient local economy all contribute positively to maintaining a high bond rating.

86. King Farm Farmstead Phase 1 (NEW3): How much Phase 1 funding is in FY 2027 versus future years?
FY 2027 funding for the King Farm Farmstead Phase I project is $1.1 million for design. FY 2028 funding is $18.2 million which primarily addresses anticipated construction. The Phase II project is shown within the Long Range CIP Planning section of the budget document.

87. Bridge rehabilitation was reduced 44% ($360K → $200K). Given the city's aging bridge infrastructure, is $200K adequate for FY 2027? What is the current bridge condition inventory?
As this project funds both bridge inspections and repairs, the funding fluctuates from year to year depending on the work planned. The repair work almost always results from periodic bridge inspection reports performed by structural bridge inspection firms. Staff schedules repair in a timely manner after receipt of bridge inspection reports and commensurate with the urgency stated in the report. As can be seen over the five year CIP period, the funds requested vary from a low of $200k in FY27 to a high of $1.62 million in FY28. Additionally, any bridge that has repair work exceeding about $1 million or a potential new bridge is typically moved to a stand-alone CIP project. Therefore, this CIP project will naturally fluctuate due to the varying frequencies of inspections and the repairs that come from the inspection reports. The only bridges in need of significant repairs are West Gude Drive and Hurley Avenue, which both qualify for federal funds for 80% of the repair costs due to having ratings below the federal threshold for long-span bridges.

88. The project count swung from 48 to 66 to 56 across three years. What principles guide which projects are added and which are consolidated?
Please see the response to question 77 for an explanation of why the project count spiked in FY 2026. Projects may be consolidated if they share a desired outcome, consistent location, and overlapping timeline. For example, Maintenance Complex Emergency Generator Replacement (RA25) was closed for FY 2027 and combined into Rothgeb Drive Maintenance Facility Improvements (GB26), as both projects improve the safety and security of the same facility over

a similar timeframe. Consolidation is carefully considered to ensure projects remain well defined and have definite beginnings and ends to avoid "catch all" projects.

Fees & Economic Development

89. How do the proposed fee increases align with our economic development goals? What is the projected revenue impact vs. the risk of discouraging development activity?
The fee adjustments are intended to more closely align charges with the actual cost of service, while remaining competitive with neighboring jurisdictions and preserving some degree of predictablity for the development community. Even with some increases, fees are not expected to be a primary driver of development decisions, which are more heavily influenced by market conditions, location, and broader economic factors. The projected revenue impact is significant, however the adjustments have been calibrated to balance cost recovery with the city's continued commitment to supporting economic development activity.

90. Staff benchmarked fees against MoCo, Frederick County, Gaithersburg, and City of Frederick. Should we request comparison against Virginia jurisdictions (Fairfax, Arlington, Loudoun) to understand regional competitiveness, even acknowledging structural differences?
Please see the response to Question 14 and Question 59.

91. Solar panel fee increase: Given our Climate Action Plan goals and the SolarApp streamlining that reduced staff review time, what is the cost recovery justification for increasing this fee?
The recommendation has been adjusted following Mayor and Council feedback. Please see the response to Question 16.

92. Sediment control plan fee ($103 to $1,775): Can staff confirm this figure and provide the cost recovery analysis behind the increase?
Please see the response to Question 22 and Question 58.

93. The automation surcharge was only recently added. What is the justification for increasing it already?
Please see the response to Question 18 and Question 58.

Public Safety

94. The Police budget increases 11.3% ($1.7M). Can staff provide an update on recruitment/retention outcomes since the FY26 hiring incentives were implemented? What is the current vacancy rate?
As of March 17, 2026 the Department is fully staffed at 73 sworn officers, with only the two authorized "overhire" positions remaining vacant. There are candidates currently in the hiring process to fill those two positions.

95. The 3 new police FTEs include a CEO for Rockville High School. Can we confirm this does not reduce CEO support at Richard Montgomery or Wootton?
Please see the response to Question 7 (Previously Question 6).

96. School Pathway Lighting Feasibility Study ($150K): What is the timeline for results, and how will findings feed into future CIP requests?
Results are expected in early- to mid-FY28. The results of the study will be used to evaluate opportunities for future capital projects.

97. CCTV modernization Year 2 ($595K): What coverage gaps remain after Year 1, and when will the system be fully operational?
The system will be fully operational by the end of Phase 1, currently scheduled for July 31, 2026. Phase 2 implementation, contingent upon procurement timelines and supply chain lead times, is anticipated to be completed by the end of Fiscal Year 2027. Phase 2 expands coverage across Recreation Centers, City parks, and City Facilities, eliminates important blind spots, and introduces mobile units for flexible, event-based needs. It also enhances capabilities through AI-enabled cameras, smart sensors, and centralized analytics to improve real-time monitoring, incident response, and protection of critical IT infrastructure. The location of coverage gaps can be shared in a more confidential medium.

Housing

98. The Housing Opportunities Fund transfer drops from $1M ($250K transfer + $750K reserves) in FY26 to $500K in FY27. Is this a sustainable level? What is the current fund balance and what has been deployed?
The anticipated balance of the Housing Opportunities Fund is $1,250,000 at 6/30/27. The $500,000 allocation proposed for FY 2027 is intended to incorporate the accumulation of funds necessary to participate in gap financing opportunities and the sustenance of employee homeownership assistance programs. Gap financing tools in particular are essential in leveraging private and public investment to create and preserve affordable housing units within Rockville.

99. What is the status of the downpayment assistance program and employee homeownership assistance program launched in FY26?
Three RHAP loans, totaling over $140,000, with five more closings scheduled between March and June, loans totaling over $150,000. Total disbursed or encumbered is over $290,000.

100. Timeline for Chapter 13.5 MPDU code revisions — still anticipated for FY27?
This project will begin in earnest in FY27, though work on the Housing Needs Assessment and other research is ongoing and will provide important information for this rewrite. The project is not expected to be completed in FY27, with similar rewrites taking other jurisdictions over two years.

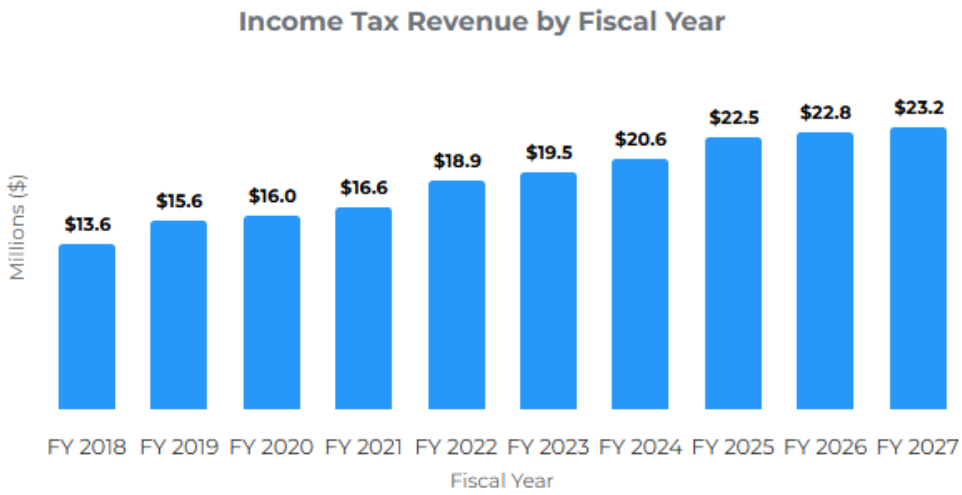
101. ◆ How is the new Codes Inspector position expected to impact rental inspection coverage rates?

The new Senior Codes Inspector position will be the lead inspector for all properties assigned to the Enhanced Inspection program. This program will require 50% of units at assigned properties be inspected prior to renewal of the rental license. Prior to 2026, 20% of units were inspected at multi-family properties during the annual license renewal process. Outside of the Enhanced Inspection program, this increased to 25% starting in the 2026 renewal period. The new position will assist in performing inspections so that the remaining services delivered by the inspection team are still performed in a timely manner without a decrease in customer service. In addition, this position will assist the Code Enforcement manager with oversight of tenant complaints, providing monitoring and tracking of complaints to determine if additional compliance measures will be implemented, as well as deploying other strategies such as additional tenant outreach and coordination meetings with property managers.

Fiscal Outlook & Risks

102. Income tax estimate of $23.2M assumes conservative growth due to federal employment changes. What downside scenario has staff modeled? At what point would we need to revisit expenditure assumptions?

Staff has considered downside scenarios that reflect added softening in federal employment and related economic activity, including slower wage growth or modest job losses within the region. Under these conditions, income tax growth could flatten or decline modestly, and the city would closely monitor revenue performance through regular financial reporting. If sustained underperformance emerges—staff would revisit expenditure assumptions and consider appropriate adjustments to maintain structural balance. A 10 year history of income tax revenues is provided below and is shown within the Consolidated Financial Summary.



103. Highway User Revenue legislation sunsets in FY28 ($4.5M currently). What is the anticipated reduction and is there a contingency plan?
The anticipated reductions to Highway User Revenue are incorporated within the Five Year Financial Outlook for the General Fund. The revenues of $4.5 million for FY27 are reduced to $3.7 million for FY28 with modest 2.5% increases going forward. The State provides estimated revenues to the city each year. The city will need to monitor the financial condition of the State and be prepared to adapt if this funding source changes more than what is currently anticipated. Staff believe that the outlook provides capacity and flexibility to navigate these legislative changes.

104. Potomac Interceptor: Staff estimates the city's share at $490K–$980K (4.9% of $10–$20M). Blue Plains CIP (UA26) can absorb this in FY26. What if costs exceed $20M?
Please see the response to Question 1 (Previously Question 8). Any significant changes will be incorporated within the FY27 rate study and will be used to inform future Sewer rates.

105. What is the General Fund reserve level relative to policy minimums after the proposed budget?
Please review the Five Year Financial Outlook for the General Fund. Reserve levels are estimated to be maintained at $4 million above the target, using the noted financial assumptions and policy considerations.

Other Items

106. FAMLI (Family and Medical Leave Insurance) leave costs starting January 2027: Staff response is still under review. Has an estimate been developed?
Please see the response to Question 24. A separate and more detailed communication has been shared with the Mayor and Council.

107. Rockville Pike Neighborhood Plan update: When does community engagement begin, and what resources are allocated?
The most recent budget amendment (FY26 Budget Amendment #3) provided $150,000 in consultant funding to support the Rockville Pike Neighborhood Plan and the East Rockville Neighborhood Plan. Engagement efforts are expected to begin in FY 2027.

Councilmember Myles (3/17/26 email)

108. pp328-331 with the proposed changes to the fee schedule, will we be able to meet all other goals.
The city has a range of goals, many of which are multi-year efforts and long term plans. The changes to the fee schedule can be made without major budget cuts. The proposed budget included a $600,000 surplus for the General Fund, and we are aware of additional revenue of approximately $318,000 from tax duplication. These more than offset the revenue loss of $642,000 from the fee revisions.

109. What changes were made to the budget to accommodate the downward revision of the fees?

The proposed budget included a $600,000 surplus for the General Fund, and we are aware of additional revenue of approximately $318,000 from tax duplication. These more than offset the revenue loss of $642,000 from the fee revisions.

110. What do you all propose to be the increase in fee schedule over time?

Each year, the city will evaluate the need for fee adjustments as part of the budget development process. This analysis will include a review of inflationary trends, cost-of-service considerations, market comparisons with peer jurisdictions, and the extent to which current fees are achieving cost recovery goals. The city will also consider broader policy objectives, including maintaining affordability, supporting economic development, and ensuring that fees remain predictable and reasonable for residents and businesses. Where appropriate, staff may recommend phased or capped increases to avoid significant year-over-year impacts. Rather than establishing a fixed escalation schedule, this approach allows the city to respond to changing economic conditions, align fees with actual service costs over time, and balance revenue needs with community impact.

Councilmember VanGrack (3/19/26 email):

111. Can you kindly clarify the total amount which the City of Rockville provided to the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department (including reimbursement of water expenses) for each of the Fiscal Years 2018 through 2023.

Since FY 2006, the city has contributed the following amounts to RVFD for vehicles:

- *FY 2016 $57,000 (new vehicle)*
- *FY 2020 $50,000 (new vehicle)*
- *FY 2021 $50,000 (debt service assistance)*
- *FY 2025 $65,000 (new vehicle)*
- *FY 2026 $250,000 (new vehicle)*

From FY 2018 to FY 2023 specifically, totals provided including water reimbursement were $10,000 (FY18), $10,000 (FY19), $60,000 (FY20), $60,000 (FY21), $10,000 (FY22), $10,000 (FY23).

112. What is the percentage (for each of the past 4 fiscal years) of the revenue for the city solely from income taxes.

FY 2022 Actuals were $18,874,910 (13.2% citywide/ 18.6% General Fund)
FY 2023 Actuals were $19,507,358 (12.6% citywide/ 19.3% General Fund)
FY 2024 Actuals were $20,630,040 (12.5% citywide / 18.5% General Fund)
FY 2025 Actuals were $22,514,657 (12.4% citywide / 18.2% General Fund)

113. What have been the cost increases (if any) for the rental prices of the Glenview Mansion over the past 5 Fiscal Years?

FY 2022 - No fee increases due to pandemic restrictions impacting rentals.
FY 2023 and FY 2024 - Pandemic restrictions eliminated and large gatherings allowed again. Rental rates increased between $31.25 - $117.50 per hour to capitalize on market conditions.
FY 2025 - No fee increases. Well positioned within the market.
FY 2026 - $5 per hour increase. Anticipated economic shifts begin in October 2025.
FY 2027 - No rental rate increases were submitted due to a tighter economy. Fees will be reevaluated for FY28.

Mayor Ashton (3/20/26 email):

114. Last year the City of Rockville increased fees and overall budget to support permits and inspections. This year, there are additional increases proposed. Can you share what permit review times have improved since we asked this question last year before the investments of resources? What additional permit review times will be approved to help support new proposed increases over what was already approved last year?

In the last year or so, staff has worked on the following items related to permitting timeframes:

- *In early 2025, CPDS relaunched the Quick Start program. This program is voluntary and provides an opportunity for certain commercial projects of a limited scope to begin limited construction while their plans are going through the building permit process. This program is available for existing buildings/tenant spaces.*
- *In September 2025, CPDS implemented a pilot program for certain residential projects called Express Permits. This is an online same-day process for eligible permits such as fences, HVAC units and furnaces, and accessory structures (except for accessory dwelling units).*
- *CPDS launched the City's pilot of SolarAPP+, which provides the option for expedited residential solar permits (one day turn-around). The City of Rockville was the second municipality in the State of Maryland to launch a SolarAPP+ pilot, preceded only by our neighbors in Montgomery County.*
- *Local code amendments reduced the requirements for small accessory structures, which allowed for a significant reduction in the review timeframe for these (from 28 down to 3 days)*
- *As part of the FAST 2 initiative, staff continue to benchmark our permitting process with other jurisdictions in the region and explore ways to improve. Preliminary findings indicate that the city's published target building permit review timeframes are in many cases on par with or faster than the timeframes in surrounding municipalities. However, published review timeframes tell only a part of the story. How often the timeframes are met is equally important. Not all jurisdictions track and report this well, and doing so will put Rockville at an advantage. To achieve this, staff has implemented the following to date, with additional actions planned:*

- *Established and began tracking timeframes for intake of applications. Currently intake staff are processing 95% of applications at or better than the published timeframe*
- *Regularly track other reviews. Currently, building and fire plan review staff are completing 90% of all reviews at or better than the published timeframes*

- *In the FY26 budget, Inspection Services (ISD) was approved to hire 2 additional building inspectors and 1 fire inspector to implement the ISD Action Plan for Next-Day inspections. By the end of February, all the vacant positions were filled and a training program has been implemented for all new inspectors. Assuming staffing levels remain constant, the Next Day inspection program is expected to be implemented for select project types by Q2 of FY27.*

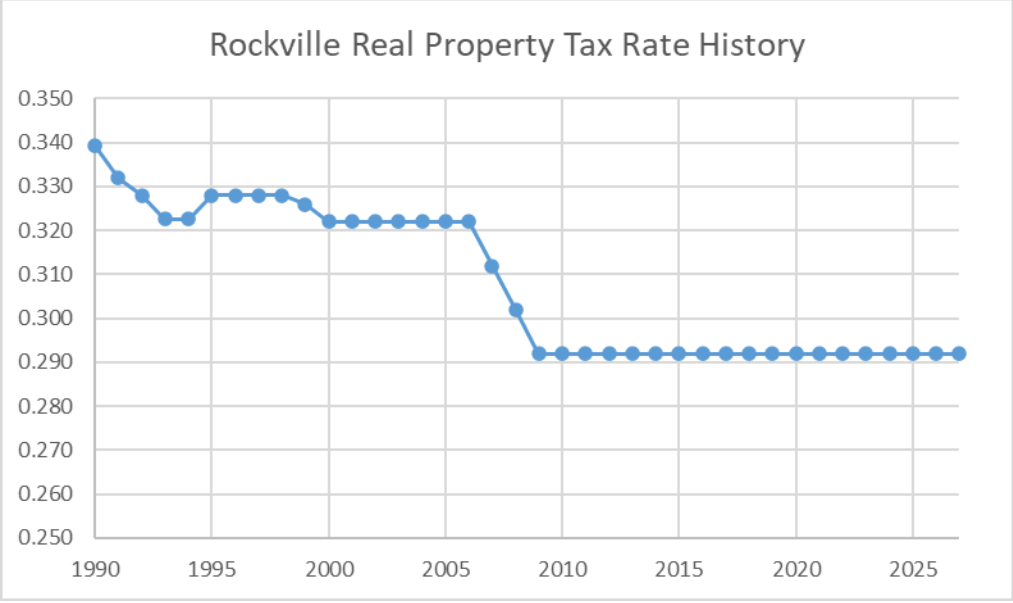
115. ◆ Are there ways we can incentivize housing and small business support by providing a discount on fees for timely/accelerated completion of housing/new business to help encourage housing and economic development?

At the direction of the Mayor and Council, staff could explore initiatives that aim to spur housing and/or economic development through fee reductions. Staff would need to evaluate whether a program could have clear objectives that could be effectively met in a way that is fiscally responsible for the city. Information from the Economic Development Strategic Plan might also inform viable strategies.

Councilmember Jackson (3/23/26 email):

116. ■ The increase we see monetarily in the City's budget from property tax assessments is due to increased assessment amounts over time and not from any proposed percentage increase, correct?

That is correct. Rockville's real property tax rate of $0.292 per $100 of assessed value has been held flat since FY 2009. The history of real property tax rates since 1990 is shown below.



Mayor Ashton (3/23/26 email):

117. Can you please share an update on how staff is tracking the opioid settlement funding that is coming in and how it is being used? Some members of the body wanted it to be more targeted to align with the intent of the funds instead of just General Fund, and staff asked for time to reconsider this approach.

To date the city has received approximately $626,000 in Opioid Settlement Funds. The City established an Opioid Settlement Fund program within the Special Activities Fund to appropriately account for and manage this legally restricted revenue source. Because these funds are subject to specific use requirements tied to opioid abatement and related services, they are tracked separately to ensure compliance, transparency, and proper alignment with eligible program expenditures. DHCD staff also track the outcomes of those expenditures, which are reported annually to the Maryland Office of Overdose Response (MOOR).

Funding must be aligned with the opioid settlement requirements, including Exhibit E, which outlines acceptable activities, as well as Maryland state requirements. DHCD staff are part of the Montgomery County Overdose Prevention Team and participate in meetings convened by the Maryland Office of Overdose Response designed to help local governments (subdivisions) align funding with the intent of the funds, such as MOOR's recently released Recommendations for Local Governments.

For FY26, DHCD staff have targeted funding to align with several of those recommendations, including:

- *Funding an expansion of an evidence-based positive youth development program, LYDP, that aligns with Prevention strategies that focus funding on prevention initiatives that are evidence-based and address upstream factors such as ACEs and resiliency.*
- *Funding a training collaborative with the Rockville Police Department that supports Public Safety strategies aligned with Exhibit E and recommended by MOOR.*
    - *The sponsored training will help provide law enforcement officers with the skill to recognize and handle situations with individuals affected by Opioid Use Disorder and co-occurring substance use disorders or mental health crisis. The training also provides tools to connect individuals with the resources needed.*
- *Continuing to fund Rockville Goes Purple initiatives*

For FY27, DHCD staff anticipate continuing to fund the expansion of LYDP, the RCPD training, and Rockville Goes Purple initiatives. Staff have also recommended funding four proposed community services and enrichment grants that align with allowable Exhibit E activities and MOOR strategies with the city's received Opioid Settlement Funds:

- *Additional Mental Health Support and Education services through NAMI Montgomery County*

• Enhanced supportive housing, social services, and case management at Jefferson House and Rockland House through Community Reach of Montgomery County

• The expansion of a youth development program serving Rockville High School students through Liberty's Promise

Mayor and Council Meeting 3/23/26 Follow Up Items:

118. ◆ Status and background on Adventure Theater studio space needs:

Adventure Theater pays approximately $15,000 per month for the 7,000 sq. ft. studio space at Wintergreen Plaza. There are conversations about reducing the space which would bring the monthly rent closer to $6,000-$7,000 per month (or $100,000 per year). With the $75,000 from the City, Adventure Theater could continue to subsidize the space for its partners. The organization has been in touch with Young Artists of America (YAA) who have recently secured a space in Rockville for a new arts hub, but that space is not expected to be ready for several more years. Adventure Theater has shared that unless circumstances change drastically, they would anticipate seeking additional rental assistance in future years until they are able to complete a new lease term (up to 5 years) and partner with YAA in their new space. The Wintergreen Plaza studios have been with ATMTC for 28 years.

119. ◆ Additional information and clarification on Peerless Rockville:

UPDATE: *Peerless Rockville has shared that the schoolhouse space that was vacated in 2020 remains vacant. According to Peerless Rockville, they had to purchase the land beneath the building that was owned by the state of Maryland. Due to state processes, final approval did not occur until fall of 2024. Since taking ownership, Peerless Rockville has utilized over $350,000 in state, county, and private capital grants and loans to purchase the land and begin to renovate so the property can be reactivated. The first phase of demolition to meet modern early childcare facility requirements is wrapping up this spring. Peerless indicates that they are currently engaged in negotiations with two interested parties to occupy the property and notes that no city funding has been used for this work.*

City staff also reached out to inquire whether Peerless Rockville has ever been asked by a city department or staff member to digitize information on behalf of the city government. Peerless Rockville has shared that over the years they have received material from the City that Department heads, employees, council members, and others deemed important to the history and heritage of Rockville that are not required to be held for strictly legal purposes. The understanding is that Peerless will preserve, curate and make them accessible to the community. Examples include photographs from a community survey of Lincoln Park, inspection photographs from throughout the city, and a large volume of Urban Renewal records.

120. ◆ Clarification on AfriThrive grant submission scope of services:

The grant submission from AfriThrive indicates their ability to operate a Mobile Food Market in Rockville that provides fresh, culturally appropriate produce and pantry staples to low-income families. Foods are procured directly from local farms, supporting regional farmers, ensuring freshness while reinvesting in the local food economy. The market uses a choice-based, grocery-style model, allowing families to select the foods they need to promote dignity, respect, and reduce food waste. Funds will cover weekly operations, including food procurement, transportation, refrigeration, and staffing for logistics and community outreach. The grant will also support nutrition education workshops, cooking demonstrations, and culturally relevant wellness materials that encourage healthy eating and chronic disease prevention. While this nonprofit does operate a 2-acre farm that grows crops, and is involved with two community gardens, this was not within the scope of services that was proposed by this first-year grant applicant. Staff can explore opportunities for added partnerships and programming in future years.

Councilmember Jackson (3/28/26 email):

121. ◆ Did the grant committee take into account 1) the City's priorities especially with the needs of our residents, 2) the location of a nonprofit (did Rockville nonprofits get first-look), 3) did they take into account an existing relationship with nonprofits over new applications?

The panel was tasked with evaluating the community benefit and specific program measures with intended outputs and outcomes. The location of the organization was not one of the scoring criteria, however direct service to Rockville residents was among the criteria. Existing relationships were considered when a history of service levels and past performance was documented and could be indicative of anticipated outcomes going forward. The full listing of evaluation criteria is included with the electronic grants binder.

122. ◆ There is another grant category that is not included in these listings and that is the Community Empowerment Grants. I understand right now those are within the City Managers budget and a separate process, but I wonder if for transparency's sake they could not be included in the grant listing?

Consistent with prior years, the FY 2027 budget includes $6,000 for the Community Empowerment Matching Grant program, but does not allocate this funding to specific organizations. The application and grant selection process for this program will happen during the upcoming fiscal year. This program is funded in the Department of Housing and Community Development, Community Services Division (with the Community Services and Enrichment Grants).

Mayor Ashton (4/3/26 email):

123. Can staff share any background from your team's perspective on what transpired with Mobile Medical Care, Inc. and any recommendations considering fairness, transparency, and need?

While city staff had emailed one of Mobile Medical Care, Inc's listed grant contacts several times to inform and remind them of the FY27 grant process and deadline, staff learned during a recent site visit that this staff member was no longer with the organization. As a result, the current Mobile Med staff did not receive these reminders, though no response or rejection message indicated this gap in communication to city staff.

Funding recommendations for FY27 proposals received reflect a standardized and published grant application and review process. Staff note that Mobile Medical Care, Inc. is a long-standing grant recipient that has applied for and received funding annually for over ten years and that their current grant reports and outcomes indicate they are a reliable community partner providing high quality services to Rockville residents in need.

Mayor Ashton (4/13/26 email):

124. We received a testimony that the amount proposed this year [for Rockville Science Center] is lower than the previous year. Can staff share some background on the rationale?

The Rockville Science Center received grants totaling $60,000 per year for FY21, FY22, FY23, FY24 and FY25. The FY26 budget allocated $80,000 to the Rockville Science Center. They requested $80,000 for FY27 and $66,600 was recommended.

RSC is a valued Rockville partner providing meaningful youth enrichment and community engagement, and the panel recommends a substantial award in recognition of this impact. This funding cycle, however, included a large number of strong proposals for positive youth development programs that expand access to no-cost or low-cost out-of-school-time care and address other priority community needs. To maximize reach and equity, the panel recommends distributing funding across a broader set of youth development providers to better serve diverse and higher-need youth in Rockville.

Mayor Ashton (4/16/26 email):

125. Page 304 of the budget book notes that the City completed its first solar installation at Lincoln Park Community Center as an FY2026 accomplishment. This has not yet been completed. Can you please confirm that this will be completed this fiscal year?

The Lincoln Park Community Center solar installation is currently projected for completion in June 2026. At this time, the project remains on schedule and is progressing in alignment with the established timeline. The primary remaining external dependency is approval of the interconnection application by Pepco once submitted. While this process is outside of the City's direct control, staff will actively coordinate with the utility to support timely review and approval. Barring any unforeseen delays in the interconnection process, the project is expected to be completed as planned.

126. Page 305 - For FY27, the City notes design in the solar installation outlook. Can you please note design and implementation? Page 309 notes that electricity costs have gone up by $235,220. Implementing solar according to the plans from FY25/26 would help us save costs. Will we also be able to reduce electricity costs with the LED implementation? What other approaches are we taking to reduce electricity costs, while also supporting our climate action plan.

The proposed FY27 budget takes a significant step forward in implementing facility energy efficiency and solar projects to manage rising energy costs. The budget includes the new Building Energy Performance Improvement (BEPI) CIP on page 381. Climate Action Plan energy efficiency and solar projects have historically been funded through the operating budget, requiring completion within a single fiscal year. This constraint created challenges in aligning timelines for grant applications and awards as well as procurement, design, permitting and construction schedules. Establishing the BEPI CIP provides a more effective mechanism for delivering complex, multi-year projects and leveraging external funding. It offers a structured approach to achieving compliance with Montgomery County's Building Energy Performance Standards (BEPS) while advancing energy efficiency, expanding on-site renewable energy generation, and incorporating resilience measures to mitigate energy disruptions. The new CIP prioritizes comprehensive upgrades at the City's largest and most energy-intensive facilities to maximize cost savings and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. In regards to solar, the City intends to award the Multi-Facility Solar RFP in FY27 and initiate design. The installation timeline will be further refined based on contractor proposals received through the forthcoming RFP solicitation. The implementation schedule will depend on project costs, grants, vendor capacity, sequencing across locations, procurement timelines, and Pepco interconnection approvals.

127. Page 304 notes that there were 43 water main breaks. How much does it cost us to repair water main breaks annually?

There have been an average of 46 water main breaks per year from FY21- FY26 (46 breaks in FY21; 32 breaks in FY22; 38 breaks in FY23; 58 breaks in FY24; 42 breaks in FY25). Although there have been 59 water main breaks in FY26 as of April 17th, the number of breaks per year is variable, not steadily increasing, and is typically the result of persistent cold weather. The Department of Public Works has a sustainable water main replacement program funded to replace 1% of water mains per year and does not track staff and material costs for individual water main break repairs. The cost for water distribution system maintenance is included in the Operations Maintenance water cost center of the DPW operating budget.

128. What will be completed in FY26 and 27 to help improve water meter billing and water usage tracking?

The contract award is expected towards the end of FY26, which will secure the vendor, pricing and implementation schedule. FY27 work will include AMI deployment and the initiation of city-wide meter replacement by route. It is estimated that installation of the AMI network, including software setup and Portal pilot testing, is estimated to take approximately 8 months.

The estimated number of meters to be installed in FY 27 is 2,400 out of a total of about 12,900 based upon 600 meter installs per month.

129. ◆ Backflow prevention/ Water safety - How is the City doing on the EPA AOC and implementation of the Cross Connection Control Program?
The City hired a full-time backflow inspector to conduct inspections, outreach and enforcement and a contractor to conduct the comprehensive backflow inventory of commercial and multifamily properties. According to the April 2026 quarterly report, the backflow inventory now includes 1,343 assemblies. The program is currently on target to complete the requirements of the AOC by January 2028.

130. ◆ Page 305, implement signage within Rockville Town Center - Was this originally planned for FY26? Can we get this done sooner or early FY27?
Yes, staff has prepared and advertised the RFP for Phase 1 in the spring. Proposals are expected on April 22, 2026, with the goal to complete this phase of the project in calendar year 2026.

131. ◆ Page 316, why is the proposed FY27 target (30 percent) in three or less reviews so low for completing engineering permit submission reviews associated with public works, sediment control, or stormwater management? In FY24, 70 percent were completed timely.
The 70% in Actual FY 2024 was a typo; it should have been a dash as this was a new performance measures for Engineering in FY2025. The proposed target was set at 30 percent as the quality of recent plans have required more than three reviews to complete. However, staff have reassessed this performance measure, will increase the target to 50 percent, and will identify ways to help improve developer's engineering consultants' submission quality.

132. ◆ Red Gate: Is the arboretum left out of the contract Scope of Work?
The Arboretum Design Development was removed from the Scope of Work in Addendum No. 1; however, arboretum development was included in the contract during the final negotiations through the acceptance of Add Alt AL-3. The design team includes a nationally recognized leader in arboretum development, operations, and certification, and the contract includes development of a certifiable arboretum with a roadmap for potential ArbNet level designation. Other aspects of the arboretum, such as tree identification signage, pathways, new forest areas, and feature landscapes are part of the landscape design scope; there is not a separate "arboretum" design scope. This is consistent with the Master Plan, pages 23 to 25.

133. ◆ Red Gate: Why are the permit ready drawings and specifications 210 calendar days (7 months) - granted so much time?
In our experience, it will take at least seven months to get a final set of biddable drawings ready for permitting. This includes SWM, forestry and mechanical, electrical, plumbing (MEP) as needed.

134. Red Gate: When will there be trail mile markers for walkers, runners?

An Assessment, Maintenance, and Enhancement plan for the existing trail system is one of the deliverables for this phase of the project. Trail Markers are one of the many features we anticipate integrating into RedGate Park and Arboretum, and the style, placement, and locations of the Trail Markers will be outlined in the deliverable. Trail improvements and associated construction will be part of the 2nd LWCF grant.

135. Red Gate: When will Tree Educational signs be added?

An all-encompassing signage plan, including, but not limited to Trail Markers and Tree Educational signs, will be developed as part of the design scope and as part of the arboretum development. The placement of Tree Educational signage will need to be coordinated with ADA site accessibility, so signage placement will be implemented in phases, but some Tree Educational signage will be part of the current scope.

136. Red Gate: Page 166 includes FY27 funding and project plans. Can you please share what was completed based on what was proposed in the FY26 budget?

- *The Chesapeake Bay Trust grants, in the amount of $381,650, to plant 2,500 trees and shrubs were completed.*
- *We are in the final permitting stages for the Natural Resource Inventory/Forest Stand Delineation (NRI/FSD), which is the first step in Forestry Permitting.*
- *Finished and put out to bid the Design RFP.*

April 20 Worksession FollowUp:

137. Please clarify what occurred with the $350,000 State Bond Bill (legislative bond initiative) funding for the Twinbrook Community Center and Annex - Restrooms Renovation (RC24) project?

The original State Bond Bill for the gender-neutral restrooms was $350,000. The construction bid was awarded at a significantly lower cost than the engineer's estimate, and the work is now essentially complete, leaving a remaining balance of bond funding (approx. $100,000). The project was completed on time, resulting in existing unspent funds that could bring additional benefits to the Twinbrook Community Recreation Center patrons.

Staff requested and received state approval to reallocate the remaining funds toward improvements not included in the original scope, specifically upgrades to the existing locker rooms and bathrooms. The city did not apply for additional funding.

The initial project scope included the design and construction of single-user, gender-neutral restrooms at the Twinbrook Community Recreation Center and the Twinbrook Annex building. The remaining funds will now be used to modernize the existing restroom facilities within the Twinbrook Community Recreation Center. Planned improvements may include upgrades to fixtures, partitions, lighting, finishes, and plumbing components to enhance functionality, appearance, and the overall user experience.

138. There is a long range CIP item for Water Treatment Plant PFAS Treatment Improvements with a FY 2036 target date. This also references the WTP Facility Master Plan and Water Regulatory Compliance (UA24) project. Are there things we should be doing sooner?
Rockville is in compliance with PFAS regulations and does not anticipate a need to update treatment processes within the next ten years. Rockville has been conducting PFAS testing since 2021 and none of the tests exceed regulations. As part of the current Water Treatment Plant Master Plan, the city's consultant is evaluating multiple technologies the city could implement for PFAS treatment if drinking water PFAS regulations were modified. No immediate effort is necessary to further prepare for PFAS compliance at this time.

139. Please provide information on the impact of the erosion occurring on the privately owned stream which lies between the project sites for the Stream Restoration: Woottons Mill Park (NEW5) and Stream Restoration: Watts Branch – Lower Stream (SA19) projects.
In November 2025, city staff walked the Fallsmead stream with several community members and found its overall condition to be fair. Staff did not observe extensive active erosion or identify the stream reach as a significant source of sediment. However, staff did note limited areas where targeted improvements could be considered to protect community infrastructure, such as walking paths. Much of the discussion focused on managing stormwater flow across the property—particularly runoff traveling from the driveway near the pool, through the parking lot, and toward the stream. To help address the runoff concerns, City staff connected the Fallsmead community with outside technical and financial resources for retrofitting the parking lot and improving safe stormwater conveyance.

Staff do not anticipate any negative impact on stream restoration projects at Wootton Mill Park or Lower Watts Branch that exclude the Fallsmead-owned stream segment. When implementing stream restoration projects, designers typically identify stable tie-in points within project limits to ensure stable transitions between restored sections and adjacent, unimproved areas.

140. Should the Rockcrest facility be included in the Long Range CIP?
The city routinely conducts condition and use assessments to guide long-term facility planning and will continue to evaluate the Rockcrest facility to support future investment decisions. The addition of programmable space at the farmstead site is anticipated to complement these efforts by providing greater flexibility and capacity to meet evolving programmatic demands. Recent work on the Rockcrest facility includes a new roof and the rebuilding of the dance floor.

141. Will fewer residents be served by the Language Outreach Program in FY 2027?
In their application, Community REACH indicated they expect to serve more Rockville residents in FY2027 (155 residents), compared to FY2026's projected numbers (120 residents), and FY2025's reported numbers (122 residents). Staff note the application for the Language Outreach Program included a request for an increase in funding to expand programs.

142. ◆ Will AfriThrive serve 200 or 300 Rockville residents?

Based on staff's reading of AfriThrive's grant application, we interpreted their application to indicate that they anticipate serving 300 Rockville households each month. This projection includes a Mobile Food Market supporting 200 families coupled with additional activities including workshops and cooking demonstrations.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: WORKSESSION
Department: CPDS - ZONING REVIEW & OTHER
Responsible Staff: HOLLY SIMMONS/JIM WASILAK

Subject

Work Session #2 on Zoning Text Amendment Application TXT2026-00271, for the Zoning Ordinance Rewrite and Map Amendment Application MAP2026-00126, for the Comprehensive Map Amendment; Mayor and Council of Rockville, Applicants – Articles 1-5: General Provisions; Definitions, Interpretation, and Measurement; Administration; Development Applications, Permits, and Procedures; and Zones and Zoning Map

Department

CPDS - Zoning Review & Other

Discussion

Project History

In 2023, the city began a comprehensive rewrite of the city's Zoning Ordinance. This project, known as the Zoning Ordinance Rewrite (ZOR), kicked off shortly after the adoption of the Rockville 2040 Comprehensive Plan. The Zoning Ordinance Rewrite project will produce a new Zoning Ordinance for the City of Rockville. In conjunction with the ZOR, the city's zoning map will be updated through a comprehensive amendment to the zoning map.

Adoption Process

On December 1, the Rockville Mayor and Council authorized applications for the staff's recommended drafts of the Zoning Text Amendment (ZTA) and Comprehensive Map Amendment (CMA) to be filed with the City Clerk (colloquially called the "Staff Draft Zoning Ordinance" and "Staff Draft Zoning Map"). This authorization to file initiated the formal adoption process for both documents.

The Planning Commission concluded its review of the Staff Drafts on February 25 and transmitted its recommendations to the Mayor and Council. The Mayor and Council began their review on April 13.

During the review process, community members are also able to review, comment, and testify on the Staff Drafts prior to adoption, which is scheduled for July 6, 2026.

Work Session

Background

This work session is the second in a series of work sessions that the Mayor and Council will hold during the adoption process. During this work session, Mayor and Council will discuss Articles 1 through 5 of the Staff Draft Zoning Ordinance, focusing on the "Key Changes" between the current ordinance and the proposed ordinance as identified in *Highlights: Staff Draft Zoning Ordinance*.

The following materials can be accessed via the project webpage, engagerockville.com/zoningrewrite:

- Staff Draft Zoning Ordinance Table of Contents
- Original Staff Drafts, Authorized for Filing on December 1, 2025
    - *Highlights: Staff Draft Zoning Ordinance*
    - Staff Draft Zoning Ordinance (full text)
    - Staff Draft Zoning Map
- Revised Staff Draft published to Engage Rockville on April 20, 2026
    - Revised Staff Draft Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map Changes List
    - Revised Staff Draft Zoning Ordinance (full text)
    - Revised Staff Draft Zoning Map

Key Changes by Article

The information below is adapted from *Highlights: Staff Draft Zoning Ordinance*. Key Changes from the current Zoning Ordinance to the Revised Staff Draft Zoning Ordinance are listed. Changes corresponding with specific direction from Mayor and Council, received either during the pre-release work session held in 2025 or during the April 13 work session, are denoted in ***red italics***.

Article 1. General Provisions

Rationale

The General Provisions Article lays out the legal framework and general purpose of the Zoning Ordinance.

Key Changes

1. Establishes the Zoning Ordinance's relationship to the Comprehensive Plan in the Purpose section.
2. Eliminates the ability to waive Comprehensive Plan consistency findings.
3. Removes regulations pertaining to vesting of zoning rights, as this is governed by State law.
4. Includes new transitional provisions to govern the transition between the old and new zoning ordinance. These address Project Plan and Site Plan applications that are currently under review or that are approved and proceeding toward construction.
5. Revises the Zoning Text Amendment process to allow authorization to file only by the Mayor and Council.

6. Revises the annexation process described in the Zoning Ordinance to provide more detail and better align with existing State law on municipal annexations.

Article 2. Definitions, Interpretation, and Measurement

Rationale
The Definitions, Interpretation, and Measurement Article defines terms used throughout the Zoning Ordinance, provides guidance on interpreting the language used in the ordinance, along with instructions for calculating or measuring certain standards, such as building height and setbacks, and outlines exceptions from height and setback requirements (i.e., encroachments).

Key Changes
1. ***Ensures all terms are properly defined and updates definitions throughout.***
2. Simplifies, clarifies, and makes consistent measurement standards, including building height measurements.
3. Allows encroachment of covered, unenclosed porches into the rear yard setback (9' to match front yard encroachment).
4. Allows in-kind replacement of nonconforming air conditioners and heat pumps in residential zones.

Article 3. Administration

Rationale
The Administration Article brings together sections addressing the general administration of the Zoning Ordinance. These include sections describing the various approving authorities (Mayor and Council, Planning Commission, Board of Appeals, etc.), methods for appealing decisions rendered under the Zoning Ordinance, general application and noticing requirements, and amending the text of the Zoning Ordinance.

Key Changes
1. Provides more detail on how to appeal administrative decisions.
2. Simplifies provisions that allow plan and permit expirations to be extended, largely making these provisions consistent across plan and permit types. Specifically, allows the Chief of Zoning to extend most development approvals issued under the Zoning Ordinance up to two times by two years each time for good cause shown.

Article 4. Development Applications, Permits, and Procedures

Rationale
This article describes the application and approval process for Site Plans, Project Plans, Special Exceptions, permits, and variances. As drafted, the new article incorporates recommendations from the FAST work program as well as input received from the Mayor and Council at several work sessions. The draft article streamlines the development review process by eliminating

duplicative or unnecessary steps, expanding administrative approval authority, and clarifying the application process.

Key Changes

1. ***Allows development applications to proceed from Project Plan to Level 1 Site Plan (approved by the Chief of Zoning) rather than Level 2 Site Plan (approved by the Planning Commission).***
2. ***Eliminates the pre-application (PAM) process, including pre-application area and DRC meetings.***
3. ***Revises and updates the required approval findings for Project Plans and Site Plans, ensuring that required findings are non-discretionary and based on conformance to the law or the Comprehensive Plan.***
4. Eliminates Planning Commission review of Special Exceptions, while retaining the Board of Appeals as the Special Exception Approving Authority. This reduces time in the process without sacrificing function, as the Board is capable of making the required findings.
5. ***Modifies the Residential Area Impact section of the Points Table, which determines what type of approval process (e.g., Project Plan, Level 2 Site Plan, Level 1 Site Plan) a proposed development requires to improve transparency and administration.***
6. Clarifies the threshold that determines whether an amendment to a Site Plan or Project Plan is considered a Major Amendment (approved by the Approving Authority of the original approval being amended) or a Minor Amendment (approved by the Chief of Zoning), increasing objectivity and ensuring amendments to all development types are treated consistently.
7. Creates a streamlined process for the Chief of Zoning to approve a change of use in a development governed by a Site Plan or Project Plan without requiring a full Site Plan or Project Plan amendment.
8. ***Increases the number of projects eligible for Level 1 Site Plan approval (approved by the Chief of Zoning) instead of Level 2 Site Plan approval (approved by the Planning Commission).***
9. Creates new permit categories for fences and small sheds.
10. Throughout the ordinance, it places the ability to approve waivers, modifications, and alternative compliance with the Approving Authority for the parent application. Clarifies that the Chief of Zoning is the Approving Authority for waivers associated with building permits.

<u>Article 5. Zones and Zoning Map.</u>

Rationale

This article establishes the City's zoning districts and the official zoning map, provides relevant guidance, and outlines the process for zoning land that is annexed into the City.

Key Changes

1. Includes a new table showing all zones and their abbreviations, as well as their corresponding category (e.g., Residential, Industrial, Mixed-Use, etc.).
2. ***Establishes three new Mixed-Use Transit District zones (MXTD-235, MXTD-200, and MXTD-85) and a Residential High Density (RHD) zone.***
3. Clarifies that the Historic District zone, Lincoln Park Neighborhood Conservation District zone, and Cluster Development layer are overlay zones.
4. Removes reference to interim floating zones and associated floating zone map amendments, which were instituted to bridge the gap between updates to the Comprehensive Plan and adoption of the new Zoning Ordinance.
5. Updates map amendment processes for accuracy.
6. ***Add findings for local map amendment approval.***

Mayor and Council History

Information related to the Mayor and Council history for the project is contained in the staff report for the public hearing on the associated Zoning Text Amendment.

Public Notification and Engagement

Information related to public notification and engagement for the project is contained in the staff report for the public hearing on the associated Zoning Text Amendment.

Boards and Commissions Review

Information related to board and commission review is contained in the staff report for the public hearing on the associated Zoning Text Amendment.

Next Steps

Next steps are contained in the staff report for the public hearing on the associated Zoning Text Amendment.

Attachments

MAYOR AND COUNCIL Meeting Date: May 4, 2026
Agenda Item Type: MOCK AGENDAS
Department: CITY CLERK/DIRECTOR OF COUNCIL OPERATIONS OFFICE
Responsible Staff: SARA TAYLOR-FERRELL

Subject

Mock Agenda

Recommendation

Staff recommend the Mayor and Council review and provide comments.

Attachments

May 11, 2026 (Mock)

MAYOR AND COUNCIL

Meeting No. 13-26
Monday, May 11, 2026 - 6:30 PM

AGENDA

Agenda item times are estimates only. Items may be considered at times other than those indicated.

Ways to Participate

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In-Person Attendance

Community members attending in-person who wish to speak during Community Forum, or a Public Hearing, should sign up using the form at the entrance to the Mayor and Council Chamber. In-person speakers will be called upon in the order they are signed to speak and before virtual speakers.

Note: In-Person Speakers will be called upon to speak before those who have signed up to speak virtually for Community Forum and Public Hearings.

Viewing Mayor and Council Meetings

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Participating in Community Forum & Public Hearings:

If you wish to submit comments in writing for Community Forum or Public Hearings:

- Please email the comments to mayorandcouncil@rockvillemd.gov no later than 10:00 am on the date of the meeting.

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2. Send your Name, Phone number, the Public Hearing Topic and Expected Method of Joining the Meeting (computer or phone) to mayorandcouncil@rockvillemd.gov or https://www.rockvillemd.gov/services/participate-in-a-public-hearing/ no later than 10:00 am on the day of the meeting.
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4. Plan to join the meeting no later than approximately 20 minutes before the actual meeting start time.
5. Read for https://www.rockvillemd.gov/DocumentCenter/View/38725/Public-Meetings-on-Webex meeting tips and instructions on joining a Webex meeting (either by computer or phone).
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Participating in Mayor and Council Drop-In (Mayor Ashton and Councilmember Shaw)

The next scheduled Drop-In Session will be held by phone or in-person on Monday, June 8 from 5:15-6:15 pm with Mayor Ashton and Councilmember Shaw. Please sign up by 10 am on the meeting day using the form at: https://www.rockvillemd.gov/formcenter/city-clerk-11/sign-up-for-dropin-meetings-227

1. Convene - 6:30 PM

2. Pledge of Allegiance - 6:35 PM

A. 2026 Recognition of the City of Rockville's Winner of the Maryland Municipal League "IF I WERE MAYOR" Essay Contest

3. Proclamation and Recognition - 6:55 PM

A. Certificate of Recognition - District 17 State Delegation

4. Agenda Review - 7:00 PM

5. City Manager's Report - 7:05 PM

6. Boards and Commissions Appointments and Reappointments - NONE

7. Presentations - 7:10 PM

A. District 17 2026 State Legislative Session Wrap-Up Presentation

8. Community Forum - 7:40 PM

9. Consent Agenda - 8:00 PM

A. Authorization for the City Manager to Execute the Moderately Priced Dwelling Unit Homeownership Program Agreement and Approval of and Authorization for the City Manager to Execute the Declaration of Restrictive Covenants for Potomac Woods Phase 2 Development between the Mayor and Council of Rockville and EYA Development LLC, Subject to Approval as to Legal Form by the City Attorney

B. Approval of Minutes

10. Public Hearing - 8:05PM

A. Public Hearing #3 on Zoning Text Amendment TXT2026-00271, for the Zoning Ordinance Rewrite; Mayor and Council of Rockville, Applicants

B. Public Hearing #3 on Zoning Map Amendment Application MAP2026-00126, for a Comprehensive Map Amendment; Mayor and Council of Rockville, Applicants

11. Action Items - NONE

12. Worksession - 8:55 PM

A. Worksession #3 on Zoning Text Amendment Application TXT2026-00271, for the Zoning Ordinance Rewrite and Map Amendment Application MAP2026-00126, for the Comprehensive Map Amendment; Mayor and Council of Rockville, Applicants - Articles 6-8: Uses and Use Standards, Zones and Zone Standards, and General Development Requirements

B. Discussion on the Draft Election Code Update - Work Session #2: Articles VII and VIII

13. Mock Agenda - 11:25 PM

A. Mock Agenda

14. Old / New Business - 11:30 PM

15. Adjournment - 11:45 PM