

City of Keene
New Hampshire

FINANCE, ORGANIZATION AND PERSONNEL COMMITTEE
MEETING MINUTES

Thursday, March 10, 2026

6:00 PM

**Council Chambers,
City Hall**

Members Present:

Thomas F. Powers, Chair
Bettina A. Chadbourne, Vice Chair
Bryan J. Lake
Kris E. Roberts
Michele A. Chalice

Staff Present:

Elizabeth A. Ferland, City Manager
Amanda Palmeira, City Attorney
Brandon Latham, Deputy City Attorney
Rebecca Landry, Deputy City Manager
Andy Bohannon, Deputy City Manager
Kari Chamberlain, Finance Director
Bryan Ruoff, City Engineer
Carrah Fisk Hennessey, Parks and Recreation
Director
Dan Langille, City Assessor
Andrew Mueller, IT Director

Members Not Present:

All Present

Chair Powers called the meeting to order at 5:30 PM.

1) Capital Improvement Program Review – Administrative Services

City Manager Elizabeth Fernald addressed the committee first and explained the capital plan is projects that are at least \$50,000 and have an estimated useful life of at least five years or an ongoing investment in capital equipment. She stated that tonight and Thursday night, the Committee will hear from departments and focus on the first two years of the Capital Plan. The first year of the Capital Plan will be considered as part of the City's operating budget process.

A) Assessing

Assessor Dan Langille addressed the Committee next. He stated that for his department in FY30, there is an expenditure of \$156,000 for third-party assistance with the revaluation, which will be done in five years. The work to be done this year has already been budgeted for. Revaluation is the process of bringing all City property up to market value for tax purposes.

He stated the \$156,000 estimate is based on prior year expenditure, plus adding in cost-of-living increases.

B) Information Technology

IT Director Andrew Mueller addressed the Committee.

Aerial Imagery Mapping: Mr. Mueller explained that this is a flyover which happens in Keene every five years but every 10 years a much more detailed mapping of the City is done. Every five years this is updated with less detail and at a reduced cost. FY30 has five-year fly over. This data gets included in the GIS system, assists departments such as Public Works and Assessing with the work that they do.

Database Software Upgrade: Mr. Mueller stated that even with a push to software going to the cloud and a lot of the databases going to our cloud, the City still needs a presence on-premise for our databases. There are still about a dozen pieces of software that the City uses on-premise database. The cost indicated is for an upgrade to the operating system as well as the version of the database software that the City uses, which is indicated in FY28 and again in FY33. This needs to be upgraded every five years or so.

Network Equipment Replacement Program: Mr. Mueller explained this is the backbone of the organization from an IT standpoint. This includes switches, routers and firewalls; anything that is connected to the network goes through these switches. These devices have shelf life and need to be replaced. There is a large increase next year as the City is replacing the core.

Councilor Chalice asked about the cloud based software—whether the City was committing to one company over the other and how the City feels confident about privacy. Mr. Mueller stated the City has a mix—some of the applications will be cloud based. The City still has a lot of on premise database infrastructure. With respect to security, Mr. Mueller stated anything that goes to the cloud is taken seriously on how it is secured. The City works with a vendor to make sure there are things like multi factor authentication, that databases are not stored in in countries that we don't want them to be stored. The Councilor asked whether there was a way to verify the information being given from the vendor is reliable. Mr. Mueller stated there is standardization that a lot of these companies, especially if they have government contracts have to go through and if the City does not feel confident they are stored on premise.

Server Replacement Program: Mr. Mueller stated there are three parts to this. The first is the Hosts – they are large servers that run multiple virtual servers on it. The City has four. Every five years their warranties run out and have to be replaced.

The other item that is part of this project is the actual server OS licensing. These servers have an operating system that needs to be upgraded periodically. It is scheduled for FY27.

The last item on the server replacement is the data center batteries which are used as backup in a power outage situation.

Storage Area Network (SAN): An array of very large hard drives. He added even though most items are being stored to the cloud the SAN footprint is not going down at the same rate. Even though less number of files are being stored those files are getting exponentially bigger. SAN replacement is scheduled for FY28 with a five-year lifespan.

Phone System Replacement: The last few years the phone system has been upgraded and in FY29 the department is looking to either go in the same direction or look at other options. Staff will be looking at what is best for the organization.

C) Facilities & Community Services

Deputy City Manager Andy Bohannon addressed the Committee next. Mr. Bohannon stated he wanted to provide a summary of facilities, projects and program for FY27 through FY33 and explain how they support the adopted goals in the Comprehensive Master Plan (CMP). He stated these projects ensure the City maintains safe, efficient, resilient buildings that serve residents and staff every day. Our facilities work is driven by two sources.

First, the Capital Improvement Program, which outlines the scope, the timing and the funding for repairs, replacements and major upgrades across our facilities.

Second, the Council Goals and CMP pillars, including strengthening infrastructure, advancing sustainability and supporting diverse community needs and ensuring a reliable workforce in public service environment. Combine these two, guide the City towards long-term stewardship and responsible investment.

10 Central Square Kitchen Floor Repair. Mr. Bohannon stated the City has had conversations with the tenants for the last couple years, trying to coordinate a good time to do this work. The space is now vacant, and this is the best time to address the issues. He indicated the floor behind the dishwasher is rotted and needs to be repaired. Mr. Bohannon stated the City is in the process of auctioning off the kitchen equipment, so that it can be turned into a more appealing commercial space if the City chooses to rent it in the future.

He added the Clerk's office is also going to need some upgrades in the near future, as part of the building project and Clerk staff will have to be relocated. 10 Central Square will be ready by that time to move staff to this site, while repairs happen at the Clerk's office.

Councilor Chalice asked whether the utilities are being stubbed out should a restaurant locate in this area in the future. Mr. Bohannon in response stated they will be capped off but it is very unlikely the City would locate another restaurant in this space as the kitchen space is not conducive for food preparation as well as the additional utilities that go along with restaurant use.

Cybersecurity Upgrades: Mr. Bohannon stated they are working in tandem with the IT Department to update outdated wiring, replacing cameras, adding automated building locking systems, and consolidating network video recorder networks across City Hall, the Rec Center, Police, DPW and the Library. In FY33 would be the licensing and software updates for all the systems.

Councilor Favolise stated the narrative portion refers security upgrades that the cameras have the capacity for facial recognition, the ability to detect weapons etc. and asked if these cameras would have the same capabilities. Mr. Bohannon stated staff included that statement to recognize

that security systems have advanced quite a bit from the when the City initially started using cameras. However, the City does not intend to have facial recognition but if this is the direction Council wanted to move towards, it can be accommodated.

Emergency Generator Replacement: FY31 and FY32. Mr. Bohannon stated the City will be seeking federal grants for this program. These units will be located at the Police, DPW, and Central Fire. The current generators are coming to the end of their useful life.

This plan includes the standardization of units, including new transfer switches, including service contracts with preventive maintenance for 24-hour support. These units will be purchased from the same contractor to provide more efficiency with maintenance.

Finance Department Reconfiguration and Security Updates: FY27 has \$65,000 allocated for this work. He stated the Finance Director on Thursday night would be bringing forward a donation for much of this equipment. However, this does not cover the cost of the installation, and the City is also looking at some upgrades in the Revenue Office; a secondary access for employees to leave if they needed to in an emergency as well as quieten the noise in this work area.

EMG Report Update: To shape the direction for the next 15 to 20 years. Mr. Bohannon added that this also this aligns with the Energy and Climate Committee to make sure that anything then City does is focused on our energy resilience and conducting level 2 energy audits across the buildings.

FY27 is an upgrade to the electrical system at City Hall to align with the downtown construction project.

HVAC Equipment at the Record Storage Room: Mr. Bohannon stated this is a long overdue project. By elevating this space, it enables more parking for the Police Department and provides for more record storage capacity as far as quality of air and dehumidification.

Improvements will also include new heat pumps, humidity controls and integrating the controls into the citywide management system. Councilor Chalice felt this site provides other, not-for-profit clients store their items in this safe area.

The Manager stated when the City moves forward with this project they would be evaluating the fees that the City is charging for use of that space to make sure the City is recouping an appropriate amount of these expenditures.

Library Lighting: Lighting in certain stack areas are very dim. Mr. Bohannon noted the Friends of the Library and the Trustees of the Library have donated up to \$50,000 or 1/4 of what the project would cost. Testing of the lighting indicated that it is 15% of what it should be. Mr. Bohannon stated the City will also be seeking rebates through Eversource for this project, which should bring this cost down quite a bit. Councilor Lake asked whether this would be LED lighting. Mr. Bohannon answered in the affirmative.

Municipal Building Capital Maintenance Program: The department has been able to accomplish many things with this program and helps move the department forward. This will be an upgrade to the Niagara building automation system, from N4 to the N5, related to Windows, to upgrade from Windows 10 to Windows 11, which provides more security.

This is something that will also add central fire who is currently on Johnson Controls and want to bring them over to a more universal system.

Councilor Lake stated in FY27 there is a line, which indicates “held in reserve for new priorities” and asked for clarification. Mr. Bohannon stated this gives the City flexibility to move funds around to accommodate projects.

Roof: Mr. Bohannon talked about the need to keep roofs in good condition. FY27 is for the Recreation Center roof—these roofs have not been updated since the early 90’s. The City has applied for airport funds for the airport terminal roof (FY28).

Parking Lots: Airport terminal will be addressed in FY27, Rec Center in FY28, Police Department in FY29 and the Library in FY30. Then move into a more rehabilitative program after that.

Councilor Chalice asked whether any of the airport work would receive federal subsidies. Mr. Bohannon stated the parking lot will not receive subsidies but for the roof the City will receive whatever the FAA determines to be eligible, approximately 60% of the cost.

West Keene Fire Station: Schematic design in FY28 and then leaving the opportunity to find grants for construction. Mr. Bohannon stated moving the schematic design forward enables the City to apply for a grant and be ready for construction on Maple Avenue and still be in operation on Hastings Avenue.

Mayor Kahn asked whether the mini split system for this room will be fed from the rooftop unit. Mr. Bohannon stated the City did several upgrades a couple of years ago and will connect it into that system, but it will be separate and connect to the rooftop unit.

The Mayor asked whether the City Hall parking lot is budgeted for the current year. Mr. Bohannon stated both decks are operated through the parking fund and coordinated with Public Works.

Councilor Ruttle Miller noted that on a couple of pages in the CIP book there are a couple of additional lines referred to as bond issuance cost and asked whether there was a formatting discrepancy. The Finance Director stated it was a formatting issue and went on to say the City used to have a bond issuance cost through the New Hampshire Municipal Bond Bank—the City is no longer charged for this cost.

D) Police

Police Chief Steve Stewart addressed the Committee first.

Exicom Hindsight Recording System: The Chief stated this piece of equipment records all telephone calls which come into the main line of the station as well as radio calls. This is important for evidentiary value, accountability and something dispatchers rely on. This is a crucial piece of equipment for the department.

Body Cameras: FY29 – The department will be applying for grant funds to cover this cost.

Portable Radio Program: Would also start again in FY29.

E) Fire

Fire Chief Jason Martin was the next presenter. Chief Martin stated he had five projects to address tonight.

Durable Medical Equipment: In FY27 this request is to replace the current ZOLL mechanical ventilators. They will be at the end of their life of seven years by that time. This equipment is used when dealing with respiratory compromised patients.

Portable Radios: This is being requested as a three-year project to replace all department portable radios. The ones the Department has were staggered to lessen the burden every year. However, this has caused the Department to have about a third of the radios not being able to be repaired as the parts are now obsolete.

Technical Rescue Equipment: This request is to replace aging technical rescue equipment. KFD is the only technical rescue team in this area of the state. In FY28 funds are being requested to replace aging equipment as these items do have a service life. Equipment includes ropes, struts etc.

Councilor Chalice asked because Keene is the only team in this area of the Monadnock region whether there way to recoup some of those costs. Chief Martin stated for hazardous materials response there is a way to recoup money, but as far as technical rescue with ropes, confined space—it falls under mutual aid and there is no way to recoup funds.

Alerting System: This will replace the current alerting system at central station. Recently the department has experienced some intermittent failures with the current system. Components of this system were brought over from the old fire station and there are no parts available for it and is an important piece of equipment for the department.

Ambulance Replacement: FY28 – Currently, all ambulances are on a nine year replacement schedule. Ambulance average around 10,000 calls in those nine years. The Chief noted 70% of the Department's work is around EMS and ambulances are a big part of our business.

Councilor Roberts stated staff has mentioned it takes about a year when ambulances are ordered and asked whether the price would then be just an estimate. Chief Martin stated when the ambulance is ordered the City is locked into a contract (built price) for the ambulance.

Councilor Chalice noted the pilot program that has been discussed in the past. She indicated she didn't know how often the technical rescues happen but if they happen on a regular basis, she stated she would appreciate the Department looking into having a mechanism, by which all surrounding communities could contribute, so they help bear some of these costs. The Chief stated the department for standbys for confined space is now charging communities.

He added when there are trainings at the Fire Station and it is opened up to outside departments, this helps when applying for grants. He agreed there is work to be done on this issue.

The Manager added the mutual aid system in the State of New Hampshire is another one of those systems that is somewhat broken because it is not always mutual. The City does rely on its partners in the region when there are large structure fires that we wouldn't be able to handle entirely alone. She stated the City does need to those relationships, but the relationship isn't always equal in lots of cases. She stated she would like to see a change in the fire service in terms of how we look at mutual aid and when it is appropriate to get some sort of recuperation for services being provided.

Mayor Kahn felt investing in our systems saves the system from having to spend on emergency issues. He noted the downtown project is going to require some funding out of this capital reserve and at the present time it is focused on a particular department level, whereas it is drawing from a bottom line. He stated because the City is focused on the work in one department and not having looked at each of the departments and how they all contribute to what the draw is in these next two years.

The Manager stated staff is looking to create an overall capital plan that identifies not only the projects in the first couple of years, but the net impact on the bottom line. In order to put this in place, staff will identify how they are funded; whether they are funded through a capital reserve or whether they are funded with what we call current revenue. Current revenue is direct cash on the bottom line or fund balance that was move more of the downtown project to fund balance to offset, mitigate some of the impact on that bottom line.

She added at the next FOP meeting the Committee would hear from Public Works when they address the downtown project as to how they are planning to fund that. There will also be an overall presentation as to what the bottom line looks like, and part of this is because the City is still pulling information together.

Councilor Powers clarified if a project does not make the cut for funding, the City doesn't lose track of it; it continues on until it either is funded or becomes replaced by something else. The Manager agreed. The Manager noted the CIP is a financial planning document, it does not obligate the City until it is included in the budget. She added staff always looks for grants, which makes all the projects evolve. Council Chalice asked whether there is a mechanism based on receipt of grants to keep the budget moving smoothly. The Manager stated it all depends on the time of year and whether the budget has been finalized.

F) Parks & Recreation

Parks & Recreation Director Carrah Fisk Hennessey and City Engineer Bryan Ruoff were the next two speakers. Ms. Fisk Hennessey stated all her projects in her department relate to four pillars of the Comprehensive Master Plan, with two of them addressing every single project: Flourishing Environment and Vibrant Neighborhoods. Their projects also address 6 of the 8 Council Goals.

She indicated all their project address safety upgrades, accessibility upgrades, sustainability initiatives, and efficiency.

Ashuelot Green Space: Ms. Fisk Hennessey stated this initiative is to complete a unified park space and realize a long-anticipated community vision. The plan is to start the design process for a natural playground, canoe and kayak launch, accessible bathrooms and parking enhancement. She indicated this is a good project for the land and conservation fund, which could fund up to \$500,000. The City has already acquired \$35,000 in donations towards the concept design. Councilor Chalice said she is excited to see how this project moves forward.

Ashuelot River Dam Repair Removal Project: Mr. Ruoff stated this project was in the previous CIP. The City went out for RFQ, for engineering services in January but the prices the City received were varied. He stated the plan is to push the funding out for construction until FY29 instead of FY27 as was previously planned. The only item left in FY27 is engineering services where a consultant will be hired in July after the engineering division performs public outreach on the two options for the dam: repair or removal. DES will also be providing an updated letter of deficiency based on their current regulations, which will give the City some insight into what the anticipated cost and permitting required for this work.

Councilor Chadbourne stated there have been numerous public meetings regarding this dam and questioned how many times this issue could be revisited before a decision can be made. Mr. Ruoff stated it might be a good idea if the engineering division made the final decision and take it out of the consultants hands, and then move it forward. He felt one more meeting with the public might be prudent.

Cemetery Expansion Program: Ms. Fisk Hennessey stated this is funded by the Trustees. She noted the burial space at Monadnock View Cemetery is very near capacity. The current inventory has one cremation space available and 35 full burial lots. The Trustees have approved small scale expansion efforts within the current footprint. There are also some additional spaces that have been mapped by engineering that would allow for flat markers for cremation spaces, which are only to address the immediate need. Ms. Fisk Hennessey stated Griever and Ward have completed a cemetery master plan in January of 2026 and they came before the MSFI Committee and the Trustees. This master plan provides 65 to 100 years of capacity and expanded burial options, and also balances the cemetery function with the park like beauty that is valued by our community. Ms. Fisk Hennessey noted what is wonderful about Keene is that our cemetery spaces are also recreational spaces which people use for walking.

Councilor Ruttle Miller asked about irrigation for the Monadnock View Cemetery, and also whether there has been any analysis done in the low section of Greenlawn Cemetery with reference to flooding. Ms. Fisk Hennessey stated she will get back to the Councilor on this issue. Mr. Bohannon stated cleaning up the wetlands in that particular area is something the City could look into.

Councilor Chalice suggested, as the City moves forward with trees in the cemeteries in particular because they are much smaller places, that we can begin to use more of that sapling approach and place them in protected sleeves to keep deer away, versus planting \$800 per 3 1/2-inch caliper mature trees. She added statistics show that starting from a sapling (protected) has a higher survival rate and the ability for that tree to actually flourish in a timely manner is dramatically improved. Public perception may be different because it is not this huge tree, but in terms of City investment in the future, for shade, lowering temperatures – she felt this might be a better approach. Ms. Fisk Hennessey agreed.

Municipal Parks Maintenance Program: FY27 \$163,000 – Durling and O’Neill Field irrigation – Ms. Fisk Hennessey stated the manual sprinkler head is large and difficult to operate. What staff are looking for is an electronic system that can be monitored and accessed remotely which would greatly improve the efficiency and the amount of water that is used.

Wheelock Playground Accessibility Upgrades: Ms. Fisk Hennessey stated as they replace aging structures and outdated surfacing, they are also improving the safety, accessibility to be in compliance with New Hampshire State law. Accessible surfacing is often the difference between a playground being technically present and actually usable. In FY29 same work for Fuller Park, which would also be a playground structure upgrade and accessibility improvements.

Open Space and Trails Program: FY27 \$58,000 is going to be used to enhance the Jonathan Daniels Trail. Ms. Fisk Hennessey stated this is for erosion control measures and trail improvements to stabilize and enhance the corridor; Appel Way is also going to be paved, which supports long term durability and consistent public use.

Robin Hood Trail Improvements: FY28 to include an all-persons trail, giving people with different abilities the opportunity to actually access natural trail space in a way that makes it easy for them to enjoy the same kinds of forested areas that people of other abilities can. Expanding beyond that high traffic pond loop as well as Beech Hill - looking at enhancement of the trail network.

Parks and Recreation Equipment Program: In FY27 looking to purchase the robotic line painter – this to streamline operations and improve staff efficiency. Currently it takes three staff, 10 hours at \$28.00 an hour per person to complete the initial field lining of an athletic space. With the current process, the lines are not always perfect.

A robotic line painter completes the same work in 45 minutes, and it gives you that opportunity to scale the field space needs based on the field space that you have. During that time, staff time can be redirected to other maintenance needs. This is a machine that could also be used for ball fields. This system also uses less paint compared to the current system. Councilor Roberts stated

this is the same system the School District uses and is very efficient. Ms. Fisk Hennessey stated the College uses the same system as well. Councilor Chadbourne stated there was a time when the City was sharing equipment with the school system and if the school system has the system, whether it was possible to share it with them, and perhaps share the cost of maintenance of the equipment. The school in the past has used City equipment. She asked how often this equipment is used. Ms. Fisk Hennessey stated they use this equipment repeatedly, they are also responsible for 12 ball fields, seven additional athletic field spaces. Initial set of lines are done at the beginning of the season and then the maintenance of the lines happens every other day.

She added when you use somebody else's robot, their fields and their field dimensions are already loaded into that robot, so it takes additional time to load in the different field dimensions and the different scales. She felt the school's system can be used in a backup situation but felt it was really important to have our own.

Ms. Fisk Hennessey stated in FY28 they are also looking for a robotic pool cleaner, trying to enhance the efficiency in everything the City does; applying the same operational innovation used in the robotic field lining to aquatics maintenance. It automates the debris removal and vacuuming in municipal pools, which are 165,000 gallons each. Currently, it takes staff up to one week at the opening. This will reduce the manual labor and improves cleaning consistency and efficiency during seasonal openings, as well as routine maintenance. It also frees up staff to prioritize safety oversight, facility readiness and guest experience at the pools.

PAR 4 Sustainability Project: FY27 – \$135,000 for the Dinsmoor Harvest. FY28 is \$125,000 for the Wheelock Park harvest. This includes design work for Wheelock Park, and the City will be integrating community feedback and community engagement throughout that process because the Wheelock Park space definitely offers more opportunity for different ideas and different community feedback. At the present time, the City has 9.4 acres in Dinsmoor Woods and 16 1/2 acres in Wheelock, and Ladies' Wildwood. It would be cost prohibitive to wait for tree failure to remove them. They have \$0.00 in harvest value if they are dead and right now the going rate to take down each tree is \$50.00 for each inch of thickness. \$50.00 for each inch of thickness over 9.4 acres or 16 1/2 acres can become very costly.

Ms. Fisk Hennessey added timing is critical due to that invasive pest that is killing red pine. Harvesting while trees still retain that market value, allows the city to offset the costs and complete the necessary forest management. There were three proposals sent out and staff is currently reviewing those. She noted the project totals represent the best estimates given the unique scope. A clear-cut harvest understory management—means we are going to be looking at invasive controls and getting rid of less desirable tree species, and then potential ground restoration following the harvest. Councilor Chalice asked whether there is the ability to bring that harvest money back to this space to look at restoration, rehabilitation and reintroduction of a variety of native species. Ms. Fisk Hennessey stated the request for proposal they put forward is that the contracted company would be able to keep all of that harvest value which reduces the price to the City.

Mr. Ruoff reminded the Committee of the last fiscal year, when Public Works made a Resolution request for tree removal, which was due to a storm event. The ultimate cost was \$50,000 for a small fraction of the Dinsmoor Woods. He felt a proactive approach was beneficial to the City.

Robin Hood Park Renovation Project: Ms. Fisk Hennessey stated this project has been on the radar for many years. The City has a commitment from the Land Water Conservation fund in the amount of \$500,000 for a grant. The City also completed for application for earmark funding Phase 1 which would be pool rehabilitation at the end of this pool season.

The City recently received requests for qualifications and those are in the evaluation stage right now. This project overall addresses the aging infrastructure and improves essential accessibility, safety and system efficiencies, community engagement and the concept planning will guide a well-planned comprehensive park renovation in Phase 2.

Trail Bridge Maintenance Program: This is earmarked for FY27 in the amount of \$130,000 for the Ashuelot Rail Trail Trestle Bridge rehabilitation. The safety enhancements that have been implemented so far are simply temporary measure measures. Full bridge rehabilitation and improvements will support high traffic trail system used by City residents, the college and visitors on foot and bike.

Councilor Ruttle Miller noted in certain areas of this bridge it has spring tendencies which are not safe for runners. She felt the improvements would be a great asset for the community.

Mr. Ruoff added engineering has already started looking at this project and has details prepared, ready for construction and rehabilitation of this bridge. When the funding is secured and agreements are signed, the City will be in a position to send out the bid.

Transportation Heritage Trail: Phase 1 will be going to construction soon. The funding outlined in the CIP is for Phase 2. As part of DOT August 14, 2025 master plan the City was identified in this transportation alternatives program and assigned a project number with the DOT and funding has been allocated. It is ranked one of the highest transportation alternative programs in the state. The updates the City is making reflect the DOT's published program cost and years. What was planned for FY28 for construction is now FY31 to align with DOT funding. This is an 80/20 funded by the federal government through DOT.

Councilor Chadbourne stated in this unpredictable political climate it is easy to overlook what the City offers for recreation through our trails, bridges etc. She stated she has run into many people who have moved to this area and have complimented our trails. The Councilor stated she raises this issue because of the concerns citizens are facing with increase in our taxes and felt recreation efforts are an important item for the City.

Councilor Chalice thanked the staff for the tremendous effort they put into this document.

The Mayor complimented staff for their efforts. He stated there are many good projects that have been presented tonight. He asked for an outline of all federal funds the City has received which

he felt would help the public appreciate the City's work. He stated a sign for Dinsmoor Woods would help the public identify this location.

The Manager in response stated following up to the Mayor's point, in the handout that was provided at the Council workshop, there was a funding source identified for each project. In the first year of the CIP, staff identified \$8.9 million in grant funding, in the second year it is two million and then in the third year again it is 8.9 million.

2) Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 7:18 PM.

Respectfully submitted by,
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